

Air Raid Information

Complete air-raid information for Phillips Academy will be found in an article by the faculty committee on Page 4. Each boy is urged to familiarize himself with the contents.

The PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

Air Raids

When you hear the town whistles sound 10 blasts three times in a row, an air raid is threatening. When two blasts sound three times, the coast is clear.

Vol. LXVI No. 25

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., DECEMBER 10, 1941

Ten Cents

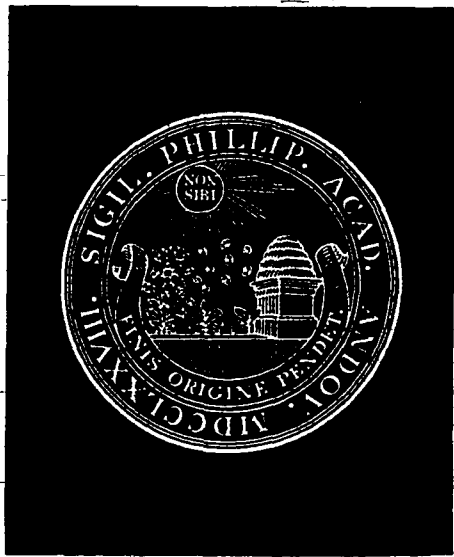
Andover — Challenged To A Choice

Phillips Academy, with all its heart and with all its soul has declared war. We stand as a unit against the common foe. But to us as undergraduates, our war is not the struggle of physically laying waste the island of Japan, or of personally going forth to thwart the advance of the yellow peril of Nippon. It is instead the inner battle for evaluation between expediency and the course of action which truthfully offers the greatest possible of the individual to his world.

Life is the most precious thing present on earth. Only one chance at this life is ever given to anyone. When the realization falls upon one that a certain number of years hence he will no longer be alive, able to breathe, eat, walk, and think, the subconscious senses of one should shudder. Life is a challenge. The individual must first accept this challenge if he is to survive. Then comes the inner struggle of the theories of expediency as against those of concrete worth to the world. What is his chosen course of action? Will he strive with every ounce of strength to adopt a way of life by which his contribution to the world will be weighed centuries hence? Or will he adopt that egotistical course, the chief theory of which is to always do the easiest and most timely thing, and the one which will shower upon him pleasures and favors? This war with Japan has indeed brought the question directly before our eyes. The issue cannot be dodged. Perhaps never before in history has a group of boys such as we, been granted through fate, such a clear and sterling opportunity to evaluate our intentions in life at the age when it really counts. Perhaps never before has a group of young men been thrown the opportunity to go forth into the world as crystalized and thus as immediately progressive as is the case with us today. In the past, the coming generations each weighed and considered its prospects and then went forth to seek their fortune. But they went forth with no unity of ambition or purpose. Not only has this newly declared war with Japan united the peoples of the United States against the common foe, but it is serving to unite our generation with one feeling of obligation. There is but one great job which will stand forth for the co-operation of all in the coming years. It is very improbable that most of us, with the possible exception of the Seniors, will see action in this war. But to the rest is offered the unexcelled advantage to be present and sitting as front row spectators to the world as it tears itself into pieces. The prospect is not pleasant for the future. But never was a greater opportunity offered to man to

prove the value of the human race than will be offered during the next few generations.

We stand at the great climax at this very moment. It is absolutely necessary that in the very near future every one make for himself the great decision. To most of us, the duty will not be fighting, but reconstruction. Whatever means of livelihood one adopts it will be the prime necessity that he throw into it an effort towards general progress the like of which has never been seen before. It is not enough to say that since you have not been brought up in a hundred percent co-operative and hard-driving world whose sole aim was to further the state of mankind as well as to build up a new world, rid forever of the sus-



picious earmarks of hatred and war, that you will not try for this in the years to come.

The great decision to be made is whether to follow the course of expediency in the present crisis or that of training for the tremendous task which awaits our generation when the world finishes up its present cycle of hatred. Expediency is the easy way to go forward now and in the near future. Only those souls which have no confidence in themselves will adopt this course. They will join up with some armed force, or say that the world is hopeless

and thus swerve off into a life of dissipation, or become isolationists within their own character, and close up like a clam within their own existence and seek to derive a life with some meaning in this fashion. In the case of all who adopt life resembling this, there is a lack of plain ordinary "guts." The action may seem big on top, but it is being forgotten that life was granted to us, that each of us might make the greatest of it and conduct it in such a way that the world and civilization advanced itself with each and every breeding of humans. Our immediate predecessors have utterly failed and by their action are setting the world back. Our job is to drive in and be the foundation of a new cycle of existence on the earth, not one of hate and jealousy, but one of understanding and of progress, regardless of by what particular course may advance. Thus our other possible choice of a course of life is clear. It is the adoption of a set of definite purposes in life which are aimed for the benefit of the community as a whole and not one bit formulated to satisfy selfish personal desires. Life is so short that it is overwhelming tragedy when one does not resolve to plunge every possible resource into making it count in the progress. Regardless of the way in which one chooses to make his contribution the purposes must be the same for a successful community. This course may be that of guaranteeing the sanctity of life as a doctor, of upholding without reservation the basic principles of government and justice as a lawyer, of striving to advance mankind in his high degree of civilization by scientific achievements, of creating an economic exchange which is symbolized by the workings of an expert business mind, or finally of seeking to instill into the peoples of the world new ideas and new outlooks on every situation in the garb of a writer. But to strive for any goal the individual must have a purpose. And to have a purpose one must have a common end in mind. Until now all ends have been individual. Nothing has driven us all to regard any end as common. And now Japan has done that very thing. It has thrown us into contact with the world struggle, and overnight the overwhelming and challenging job of reconstruction has been flashed to us. It will not be as much reconstruction, as construction. The old has been a failure. The opportunity of being a part in trying to create the new which will be effective and permanent has loomed in the eyes of all as an end which must be common for success. Andover has had the possibility of two definite courses of life from here on laid before her by the war. In short, every undergraduate is hereby challenged to a choice.

TRACK CANDIDATES HOLD OFFICIAL TIME TRIALS

Coaches Shepard, Boyle, Watt And Flanagan Continue Drill

The first serious time trials were held down at the Cage last Friday afternoon. At this time a large number of trackmen showed up very well. As a result Coach Shepard has decided to hold an intra-squad meet this afternoon, at which time the men will be tried under regular meet conditions.

This year the candidates have been working really strenuously from the start. Instead of just using the practice sessions previous to Christmas vacation for light tuning-up, Coaches Shepard, Boyle, Flanagan, and Watt have been putting the men through some real tough work-outs. For this reason the track team ought to be in much better condition and better prepared to face its outside opposition when the time comes. The main purpose of today's meet will be to illustrate the comparative strength of the squad before vacation begins. Practically all events will be included, and just about everyone will be given a chance to show his ability. Aside from this, a lot of the boys' weaknesses ought to be brought

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Hockey Team Visits Boston

Witness Olympic-Oriole Encounter

Handicapped greatly by the lack of ice, the hockey squad has continued its workouts behind the football grandstand. However, a base has been made on the old Varsity rink, and if the recent cold weather continues the players may be able to don the blades before exams.

Those attending the Olympic-Oriole clash Saturday night witnessed a hard fought contest featured by the rugged defense play of Al Baronowski and "Two Minute" Yourkewicz. On the offense Wellesley Ed Barry was the hero, notching the clincher at 7:47 of the third canto.

At the last practice session each player was given a mimeographed sheet of position play and general

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Christmas Vesper Service

At the final church service of the fall term next Sunday in the Cochran Chapel, the annual Phillips Academy late afternoon vesper service will be held. Dr. Fuess will deliver the sermon on this date. The service will begin at 4:30. It will be immediately preceded by a recital by Dr. Pfattheicher upon the Cochran organ.

Gallery Offers New Exhibition

Have you been wondering what to give your old Aunt Minnie for Christmas? Have you been longing to spruce up a mother or a sister whose unadorned neck fairly screams for decoration of some sort? Have you been tearing out your hairs trying to think of ways to cover your best girl with the jewelry she craves? If these questions have been bothering you, go to the Addison Gallery for the answers. Starting Tuesday, December ninth, there will be on exhibition a collection of weird and beautiful costume jewelry designed by Anni Albers which will solve the "what shall I give her for Christmas" problem once and for all.

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MUSICAL CLUBS GIVE CONCERT

Large Group Travels To Rogers Hall Debut

Roger's Hall educational program exhibited itself beyond the academic last Saturday evening when some fifty-three girls played hostess to seventy members of the glee club and orchestra in their initial dance of the season, which was preceded by a little singing. Following the concert, which ended at a quarter to six, there were some tense moments until all couples (but a few stray stragglers headed by wily Ted Sheft) were paired off in safety. The customary chicken a la king was missed, but frizzled ham was offset by lusty singing and cheering in the dining hall. The following four hours of dancing passed by very quickly, especially for President Coffin, who was top dog of the evening.

This conviviality came as a reward for the varied and well-executed program of the afternoon. The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Reese, opened with "The Virtuous Wife" of Purcell, and the overture to "The Secret Marriage" of Cimarosa, which latter was, as the title suggests, somewhat more exciting.

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SIR HERBERT AMES TALKS IN G. W. ON THE R. C. A. F.

Describes Value, Setup Of Canada's Air Service

Legion Outfit Alert To Bombers

P. A. Representatives Help To Man Lookout

At 1:25 Monday, Commander Wood of the American Legion, Andover, Post 8, received a telegram from the War Department, and the Massachusetts Committee of Public Safety instructing him to keep a 24-hour watch at the airplane observation post situated on the Jenkins Farm off Route 28. The commander found himself unable to obtain the services of his fellow Legion members, and so he called upon the two officially accredited spotters from Phillips Academy to start off the program that now no longer is a drill like last winter, but on account of the Japanese war has become a stark reality. Only 50 minutes after the telegram had reached Andover, one of the two

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In George Washington Hall, last night, Sir Herbert Ames, formerly a member of the Canadian Parliament and president of the League of Nations, lectured on the "Training of Royal Canadian Air Force Fliers." Sir Herbert said, that if Germany gains mastery of the air, Britain will inevitably lose the war, therefore it is vital that the R. A. F. be built up until it is superior to the Luftwaffe in equipment, numbers, pilots, and training.

At the close of World War I, forty percent of the British pilots were Canadians, or of Canadian descent. Out of the seven greatest British aces, four, including Billy Mitchell, Canada's present head of the R. C. A. F., were Canadians. Since the opening of this war, three hundred and twenty-five thousands Canadians have volunteered for the air force. Each month about 8000 men volunteered for enlistment.

At the end of the World War, a small, select group of experienced pilots were retained in the Can-

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The PHILLIPPIAN

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Andover, Mass., December 10, 1941

Christmas Vacation

WE have had a particularly long and hard term this Fall, and the examinations will just about leave all of us ready to get a little change from life at school. But the coming Christmas vacation is long enough to give us plenty of time to have fun and have a change from the fairly strict life of school, and also to relax for a while and get over the physical tension that has been building up the last few weeks of the Fall. So, in addition to having a good time we should rest a while and get back in condition for the coming Winter term.

Many of us when we get home for vacation solemnly resolve to have the grandest time we've ever had, and recover when we get back to school. We get out of condition, lose a lot of sleep, and arrive back at Andover in worse condition than when we left. However, when those who do this try to recuperate from the effects of Christmas during the first few weeks of the Winter term, they find that this is almost impossible, since the Winter grind is even harder than the long Fall stretch, and requires more work all of the time.

So, let's use a little sense this Christmas vacation, and take it easy the last few days before coming back to school. This recess is not only to give us a chance to celebrate and amuse ourselves, but also for us to prepare for the short but difficult Winter months. It's all right to whip around for the first week or so after we get back, but after New Year we should begin staying in one or two nights and having early dates the other nights. It won't hurt any to spend a few nights with the family, since, after all, this is one of the few chances they get to see us before next June.

There is nothing more pitiful than the vacation wreck who returns to school late on the opening night of the Winter Term, so dissipated and tired that he can barely unpack, and who uses up all his cuts for that term in sleeping through all his next morning's classes. He gets started behind everybody else, is out of condition for winter athletics, which is particularly bad if he's out for a varsity sport, and his grades drop. All for one or two night's extra enjoyment, which by the end of vacation was probably beginning to feel more like a burden than a pleasure anyway. There is no point in going out with a determined expression on one's face, resolved to have a good time or die in the attempt.

So, use the nineteen days that start next Wednesday in recovering from the work of the Fall, and getting ready for what is to come, and take the vacation with a bit of moderation.

This Andover

Officer Winthrop K. White, campus gendarme, has lately flashed out with a new car, Oscar V. He has worn out four cars in the service of the school, chasing after hit and run drivers, and trying to apprehend boys on their way, in the words of Mr. van der Stucken, "to seek happiness in Lawrence."

At weeks end, however, to gallant campus policeman White, as it must to all men, came a stirring challenge. It came in the form of a terse, formal letter:

Dear Officer White,

I can beat you any day in that old rattle trap of yours, Oscar V. My car is infinitely superior. Nya, nya. I dare you to meet me in a race next Saturday afternoon on Main Street. If you don't come out, you are a sissy.

Your Friend,
Reserve Officer O'Brien

We may say here, that Reserve Officer O'Brien, also of the school police, has a car called Jeanne the Second. (Pronounced in the French manner). He has made the challenge, and Officer White has informed us that it has been accepted. The gauntlet has been picked up. The duel will take place, and the whole school is cordially invited.

Said Officer White to an interviewing correspondent, "I can do 80 in Oscar any day. Why only yesterday the army offered to buy it. It's so fast, they want to put wings on it and pass it off as an ersatz fighter plane. O'Brien ain't got a chance."

Everyone is urged to be on hand to see that the gallant officer and Oscar do not get beaten in Wednesday's contest. Oscar and White must win!

The sweet flower of sentimentality in Phillips Academy bloomed again for us yesterday. We went down to fair Isham for an annual physical check up, where we were asked the difference between touch and tackle football, etc. It was for us the last of four of these exams. As we finished the last event of it, they asked us to step into a little ante-chamber.

In the little room stood an old man with a beard. "Well," he said in a trembling tone, "that's all." "Oh, thank you," we said, preparing to go to athletics.

"But, I mean, that's really all. Your a senior. This is your last physical exam here." The man took out a handkerchief and wiped his eyes.

"The Infirmary thanks you," he continued, "for the patience with which you have stood the tests that you have been subjected to. We want you to know that we appreciate it, we love you, we are sorry to lose you, and we'll miss you when you're gone. Here, we want you to have this little something to remember us by."

He handed us a little disk on a ribbon. On it was a picture of crossed thermometers and the inscription, Isham Infirmary, for Faithful Service, 1938-1942. It was the Order of Isham, First Class!

We stumbled out of the little room, touched. Behind us we heard the sobbing, undisguised now, of the little man with the beard. Our heart swelled with love for Fair Isham, our Comforter and Guide.

We hear the Howling Hoodlums are gunning for us since our expose of their antics in the last issue. That's too bad.

Sport Shots

East Saturday for the most part, concluded the regular 1941 football season. Although the number of games was relatively small, the quantity of upsets was impressively large. This is not too amazing, however, in view of the fact that many of Saturday's tilts were traditional classics in which the past performances of the respective elevens mean absolutely nothing. For one-half Mazur, Hill and the Army displayed inspired football in checking mighty Navy and maintaining a 6-0 lead. But it was inevitable that Navy power should begin to assert itself and in two long sustained marches, the first sparked by "Barnicle" Bill Busick, the second by diminutive Howie Clark, the Middies registered twice to triumph 14-6. For

Blak and his Army team it was the culmination of a season much improved over last year's campaign, and with Messrs. Hill and Mazur, the latter captain-elect, returning next year, the cadets may look forward to a better record in 1942. For Navy-coach Larson, it was the end of his three-year term as the chief football mentor of the Middies, for "Swede" has been ordered to another post by the naval authorities. In his three years as a player and two as a coach at Navy, Larson has beaten Army on all five occasions, and not until this year did the Army manage to score against a team on which Larson played or which he coached. Navy has a good record in its other gridiron contests of the past three years, and this season Navy boasted one of its greatest elevens, defeated once and tied once, and ranked among the nation's first ten teams by the Associated Press. It is certainly a great way for the popular Swede to step out of the football picture.

The Bowl situation is finally complete and the only undefeated, untied team going to a Bowl is Duke, selected to meet Oregon State in the Rose Bowl. In the Sugar Bowl it will be once-beaten Fordham against once-beaten Missouri, in the Orange Bowl it's once-beaten, once-tied Georgia against twice-beaten Texas Christian, and in the Cotton Bowl it will be once-beaten Texas A and M vs. twice-beaten, once-tied Alabama. This writer picks Duke, Fordham, Georgia, and Alabama to win, with the Orange Bowl tussle looking like the most promising game as far as excitement is concerned.

Duke has played a soft schedule but, nevertheless, its record is impressive, especially the 19-0 and 27-14 shellackings of Tennessee and Colgate respectively. Oregon State, though losing to Southern California 13-7, and Washington State 7-0, defeated powerful Stanford 10-0, California 6-0, and Washington 9-6. Since both elevens are especially strong on the defense, the game should be a grinding clash of power with the Blue Devils triumphing about 13-10.

Missouri lost its first encounter to one of the nation's most powerful teams, Ohio State, 12-7. Then it went on to win all its remaining games, including contests with Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Michigan State. The latter team, 46-0 conqueror of Temple, suffered a 19-0 set-back to Missouri. Fordham did well against two major Texas elevens, downing S. M. U. 16-10, and taking T. C. U. 27-14, and the Texans say their league is the toughest. Shrugging off the Rams' 13-0 upset by Pitt and considering Fordham's 17-0 victory over Purdue, this observer gives the Rams a thin edge over Missouri. Let's say Fordham 14, Missouri 12. Sinkwich and Co. of Georgia square off against Texas Christian in the Orange Bowl in the most promising of all the New Year's Day tilts. T. C. U.'s major claim to fame is its 14-7 triumph over the renowned Texas University juggernaut. Anyone who has seen the movies of this game, will realize that T. C. U. has a very dangerous offensive back in Dean Bagley. This pint-sized back hurled a beautiful pass for the Horned Frogs' second and winning score, and he personally accounted for his team's first touchdown by fading deep as if to pass and then suddenly unfurling the most scintillating, the most amazing touchdown jaunt this writer has ever seen anywhere. It's really something worth seeing. But though downing S. M. U. in its final seasonal game, T. C. U. suffered two setbacks this year, one to Texas A and M, 14-0, the other to Fordham, 27-14. Georgia, on the other hand, lost to mighty Alabama, tied powerful Mississippi State 14-14, and won every other game, including a 35-0 walloping of Dartmouth. On record the Bulldogs get the nod and should vanquish T. C. U. about 21-13.

Texas A and M lost only its last game of the regular season, and that to the great Texas Longhorns 23-0. The Aggies just rolled over all other opposition, made up of other fairly powerful Texas teams. The Crimson Tide of Alabama was upset twice this season by Mississippi State, 14-0, and Vanderbilt, 7-0. The Tide swept over Georgia, Tulane, and Tennessee, and demonstrated clearly that Alabama is one of the nation's great powerhouses, sparked by a brilliant passer in Jimmy Nelson. The Aggies undoubtedly are a strong team, but they failed in their one great test badly in losing to Texas 23-0. This prognosticator finds it generally safer to go along with the Tide and picks Alabama to win about 13-7.

Andover....

Biography....

Dr. Ray Palmer

One of America's greatest composers of hymns and author of religious articles was the Reverend Ray Palmer. He was born in the town of Little Compton, Rhode Island, on November 12, 1808. His parents, the Honorable Thomas Palmer and his wife, Susanna, were both of Pilgrim descent, Mr. Palmer being able to trace his ancestry back to John Alden and Priscilla Mullins, who were among the first of the Plymouth colonists. Ray was sent to Boston in 1821, where he lived with an uncle, and from there, went to Phillips Academy two years later, in company with two friends, Horatio B. Hackett, and nine-year-old John Codman.

School and College Life

In Andover, Ray Palmer lived with several other students at Miss Hannah Newman's. He was an earnest student, who early had formed his religious ideas. He was a leader in school, and in 1824, finding himself ineligible for a fraternity, not being a senior, he founded the Philomathean Society, Andover's oldest existing organization. His partners in this enterprise were Jonathan F. Stearns, Horatio Hackett, and William Newell. In 1825, he and several other boys walked eighteen miles to Charlestown, to hear Daniel Webster deliver his "Bunker Hill Oration." They arrived there at eleven o'clock in the morning, and were directly in front of the great orator during his address.

After leaving Phillips Academy in 1826, he attended Yale, and took part in the so-called "Bread and Butter Rebellion," or the "Stomach War." In his senior year his health became so poor that he returned home, presumably to die, but finally recovered and returned to college in time to obtain his degree.

Early Work

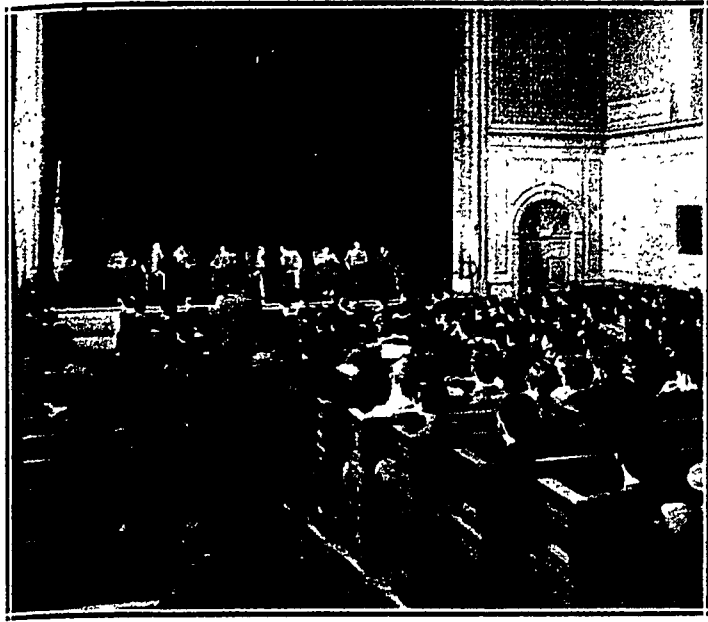
In 1830, Ray Palmer accepted a position as a subordinate teacher in a New York City school for girls. He returned to New Haven in 1831 and became assistant to Professor E. A. Andrews in a Young Ladies Institute. One year later he became the sole head of the school. Palmer then fell in love with one of his own pupils, Anna Maria Wand, the daughter of an Albany merchant, and married her on October 3, 1832. In this year he wrote his greatest and best-known hymn, "My Faith Looks up to Thee," which has been called one of the finest American hymns ever written. In his spare hours he studied theology under Dr. N. W. Taylor, and was made pastor of the Central Congregational Church in Bath, Maine, on July 22, 1835. Here he remained for fifteen years, with the exception of a trip to Europe in 1847.

In 1850 he was made pastor of the First Congregational Church in Albany, where he attained his greatest success in pastoral work. He resigned his position in 1853 and became secretary of the American Congregational Union, later known as the Congregational Church Building Society. His former congregation in Albany named their next church the "Ray Palmer Memorial Church" in his honor. He was secretary of the American Congregational Union, he figured in the building of over six hundred parsonages and meeting houses. He retired to Newark in 1878, at the age of seventy, and acted as Associate Pastor of the Bellevue Avenue church.

Association With Phillips Academy
In 1875 Dr. Palmer returned to Phillips Academy to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the Philomathean Society which he had founded, and as presiding officer, he delivered the address of welcome. In this speech he said, "I declare to you today, I feel just as young as I did when I came out of Phillips Academy. The world looks just as bright, the faces just as youthful. I enjoy seeing them, I enjoy companionship with them, the young ones of them, and during the thirty or forty years I have been a Christian pastor, it was my greatest joy to live, move, and have my being."

Continued on Page

"WE ARE AT WAR..."



War comes to Andover as the Philo radio of George Washington Hall carries to the assembled students the words of the President's proclamation of war.

Art Gallery

Continued from Page 1—

In this collection you will find the perfect present for whatever type of female you are trying to placate. If it is the aforementioned Aunt M. what could be more suitable than to give her the necklace made of spoons of colored thread held together by paper clips, that is, if she is a needle woman. If cooking is more her field, you can thrill her with a beautifully designed string of macaroni to wear around her neck. This will not only smarten her up to no end, but if she gets hungry, she can eat it. Your father will forget all about your marks when he sees the circle of brass picture hooks hung on electric wires that you picked out for your mother, and when your sister wears the necklace of pencil erasers hung on pearl buttons, she will be unanimously chosen for the all-American Glamour Team.

As for that trickiest of all questions, what to get your girl, you will find plenty of things to choose from. Get her a string of brightly colored jackstones or perhaps one of bobby pins on an elongated key chain, or better still, a gleaming band of silver hook eyes, whose vicious points will frighten away all wolves when you are not there. These are only a few of the ingenious gadgets Mrs. Albers has thought of. But go to the Addison Gallery and see for yourselves that jewelry to be beautiful does not have to be made of precious stones. Even if you cannot buy them, you can go home and make one, perhaps.

(Contributed by P. C. Hallowell, Society Editor of the Phillipian.)

P. A. Old Clothes Campaign Friday

This Friday night the fall term P. A. Old Clothes drive will be held. Every boy will be approached by the appointed collector, picked by Circle A. This drive is about the fifteenth drive sponsored by Circle A and is now considered one of Andover's most charitable affairs.

While everyone realizes that all the student body has just been approached by the charities' drive, this is not a drive where any student will have to sacrifice anything, but merely to gather old clothes which, when packing, might be thrown out or taken home and thrown out there. Boys are not asked to give anything that they need, but at the same time it is hoped that the student body will co-operate with the members of Circle A in carrying out this charitable deed.

As a matter of convenience the collectors and the boys who are giving, are asked to tie pairs of socks and shoes together so that they will be able to sort the clothes.

This is the final job the Circle A will conduct this term. Other events sponsored by the organization this year have been the magazine drives which have proved very successful and the Grenfield Missions which sold articles one day in the Commons. It also assisted in the Charities Drive and is at present conducting a sale of Christmas seals in the Commons after lunch and dinner.

Sir Herbert Ames

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adian Air Force. These men explored the Northwest, transported mining equipment, and performed other civilian duties. At the beginning of the present war, Canada's whole air force contained less than 5000 men. It now has over 95,000 pilots, and 3000 aircraft. These men perform three important services: Firstly, they patrol the sea lanes and escort convoys bound from Canada to Britain. Secondly, they go over to England and join the R. A. F., where they do valiant service over London, Germany, and other battle fronts. Lastly, they furnish instructors and administrative officers for the "B. C. A. T." (British Commonwealth Air Training Plan). By this plan, pilots, officers, bombardiers, gunners, mechanics, etc., are trained. Canada supplies the landing fields, buildings, and personnel, while Britain donates planes and accessories. At present over 110 airfields, and 3000 planes are being used.

These schools can turn out 2000 pilots per month, and also many mechanics. In September, 1940, and again recently, Sir Herbert Ames inspected the training schools.

1918 aircraft were usually single seaters, the fastest one having a top speed of 133 miles per hour. Modern bombers, on the other hand, often carry five men and several tons of bombs, at speeds well over 300 miles per hour, with a possible range of 3000 miles. Fighters like the British "Spitfire," have eight machine guns, and travel over 360 miles per hour.

Pilot's Training

To man these planes, pilots require very intensive training so as to be in perfect physical health, and be able to make the necessary lightning decisions. An applicant for a pilot's training is first subjected to a rigorous physical examination, which requires that he have a quick mind, clean body, stout heart, and good eyesight. He must be between 18 and 30 years of age. Only about 15 percent of those seeking to enlist are accepted. If a man is accepted, however, he is first sent to a "manning school," where his habits are observed. He then goes to an initial training school, and from there to an elementary flying school, where he flies his first primary trainers in the company of an instructor. Finally, he attends the "service flying school," where he uses faster planes, and practices bomb aiming, bailing out, machine gunnery, etc.

On graduation day the pilot gets his much coveted wings, possibly awarded to him by Billy Mitchell himself. He then may go to England and learn squadron fighting, tactics, maneuvering, etc. The

morale in the Royal Air Force is now very high, and Britain is believed to have as many planes as Germany.

Planes

Military planes are divided into two types, training and combat ships. The latter are, in turn, divided into bombing, fighting, and scouting divisions. In the R. C. A. F. each student is under the tutelage of an experienced pilot, and each man is able to fly his own ship back to its base if the squadron leader is killed. In the Luftwaffe, however, if the squadron leader, the only expert pilot in the squadron, dies, the others are often unable to return home.

A bomber, such as the British "Wellington," has a five-man crew. The bombardier lies in the nose of the ship and releases the explosives. As not only gravity, but wind and the speed of the plane, is acting on the bomb, it must be released a considerable distance in front of the target (one and one-half miles away if the bomber is at 10,000 feet altitude and flying at 240 miles per hour).

A flyer must be able to recognize immediately the nationality of any plane. If it is hostile, he must know its vulnerable points and speed, so as to best attack it. This concluded the lecture, and Sir Herbert Ames then showed some most interesting movies depicting the training of Royal Canadian Air Force pilots.

Dr. Ray Palmer

Continued from Page 2—

the midst of the young people in my charge."

Dr. Palmer also attended Andover as an honored guest at the Academy's centennial celebration in 1878. His friend and schoolmate, Oliver Wendell Holmes, in reading an original poem at the exercises, turned to Ray Palmer and asked, "Is he not here whose breath of holy song

Has raised the downcast eyes of faith so long?"

On Wednesday evening, June 5, he began the exercises with a prayer, and was present at the singing of his great hymn, "My Faith Looks up to Thee," which was sung by the entire audience.

He was bereaved of seven of his ten children, but accepted his loss without complaining. His health was habitually poor, as he was afflicted with acute chronic sciatica, which rarely gave him a full night's rest, and he died, March 29, 1887, his wife having died the previous year. Funeral services were held both at Newark and Albany.

Literary Works

Though best known for his hymns, Dr. Palmer also wrote several books of prose and of poetry. Among the former were: "Spiritual Improvement or Aids to growth in Grace" (1839); "Doctrinal Text Book" (1839); "Remember Me" (1865); "Earnest Words on True

Success in Life" (1873); and "Hints on Formations of Religious Opinions" (1869). In the field of poetry, among his works were "Complete Poetical Works" (1876); "Voices of Home and Gladness" (1881), and "Home or the Unlost Paradise" (1872). His chief collections of hymns were "Hymns and Poems" (including "My Faith Looks up to Thee"), "Hymns of My Holy Hours" (1866), and "Hymns and Sacred Pieces" (1865).

Many other members of the Palmer family have attended Andover, including nephews, and many others, the most recent of whom, Ray Palmer Foote, graduated in 1919 and 1924, respectively. It is men like Dr. Ray Palmer who make American literature and culture what it now is, and like his schoolmate, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Ray Palmer will long be remembered in the field of religious music and literature.

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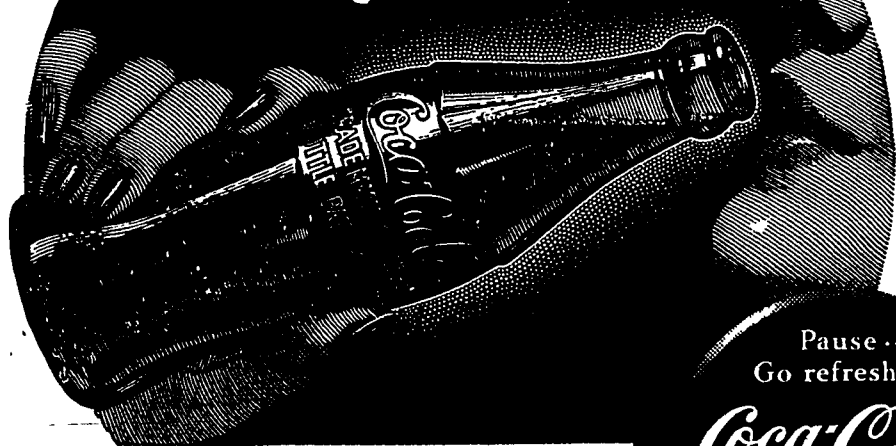


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Suzanne Sten To Sing On Sawyer Foundation Concert

Tomorrow evening, at 8:15 o'clock Suzanne Sten, German mezzo-soprano, will sing in George Washington Hall. This is the annual Sawyer concert of the Sawyer Foundation. Students may obtain tickets tomorrow (Thursday) in the Comptroller's Office upstairs in George Washington Hall free of charge.

The Sawyer Foundation provides for such a concert as this once a year. Last year, Kirsten Thorborg sang at Phillips Academy, and we are fortunate to have Miss Sten this year. Although she has been singing in America for but a short while, the young star has been heard in cities from Florida to Canada and as far west as Chicago, where she was proclaimed the "news of the festival" in the famous Ravine Festival. She has sung on coast-to-coast hookups on both CBS and NBC networks.

Suzanne Sten is described as about fitting the description of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone with the Wind," although she is of Hungarian and Viennese ancestry. "A record of brilliant European achievement was hers before she came to this country. She was a reigning favorite in Prague at the world-renowned Deutsches Theatre, and her opera portrayals have also brought her fame in Berlin, Breslau, and other European cultural centers. She has the remarkable repertoire of forty-three roles in thirty-six operas, including works of all periods from the early classics to the ultra-modern, and she sings in French, Italian, German, and English.

Born In Berlin

"In recital, concert, and oratorio this artist has toured Central Europe. She draws upon the song literature of many nations to form her colorful and varied recital programs.

"Suzanne Sten was born in the little town of Eberswalde, near Berlin. His mother was Viennese, her father Hungarian. She took up a vocal career through one of those dramatic and favorable chances that is known in slang as a 'break.' A distinguished music critic heard the 17 year old girl sing at a reception and was so enthusiastic over the possibilities of her voice that she was encouraged to enroll at the Berlin Conservatory. Her progress there was exceptionally rapid and within three years she was pronounced ready for professional engagements in opera and concert. Soon after, the young girl was in Munich, where she heard that the conductor of the Opera at Saarbruecken was hearing singers for his company. She went at once to his theatre where he was holding the auditions. It was difficult to persuade him to listen to an inexperienced singer, but when he heard Suzanne Sten he engaged her at once. A few nights later she made her debut, entrusted with the great role of Azucena in 'Il Traviatore'.

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"Several seasons of spectacular successes at various opera houses established her in such leading parts as Carmen, Delilah, the Erda of the Wagner 'Ring' dramas, Octavian in the Strauss music drama, 'Der Rosenkavalier,' and she also was featured in Pfitzner's modernistic opera 'Palestrina.' Her recital and concert career kept pace with her operatic triumphs, and radio renown soon followed.

"In 1938 Miss Sten left Germany because she found herself completely out of sympathy, artistically and politically with the Nazi regime. Since that time, America has found in Suzanne Sten a personality of vivid charm and a singer possessed of a magnificent voice trained in the great tradition of European vocal art."

Here are some of the newspaper comments made of Miss Sten's concerts:

"Miss Sten has a luscious, autumnal mezzo-soprano voice, a commanding stage presence, and a beautiful face. I suspect that she will soon be either with the Metropolitan Opera or the Chicago City Opera forces, and that we will be hearing from and about her more and more."—R. P., Chicago "Times"

"Miss Sten sang with a passion and fervor and effectiveness. In the Sten appearance and the Sten voice, quality alike is a dark seriousness which won the audience immediately."—Edward Barry, Chicago "Daily Tribune."

"Suzanne Sten sang with brilliant style and perfect diction."—M. V., Montreal "La Presse."

"Suzanne Sten with her musicality and technically high cultivated voice, gave an unusually beautiful performance."—Munich "Neueste Nachrichten."

"A gorgeous, voluminous voice, effortless and clear in tone production, gave the audience a lasting, flawless enjoyment."—Dresden "Nachrichten."

Faculty Houses To Open At Christmas Time

Hostesses opening their homes are Mrs. Claude M. Fuess, Mrs. James Gould, Mrs. Horace M. Poynter and Mrs. Leonard F. James.

At the famous Phelps House, home of Headmaster and Mrs. Claude M. Fuess, a Christmas dinner table will be featured.

Architecturally this is the finest house in Andover. It was completed in 1812, is attributed to Bulfinch, has a beautiful doorway, and has a Palladian window.

At the Newman House, home of Treasurer and Mrs. James Gould, the decorations will be in the Charles Dickens, Yuletide tradition. Oliver Wendell Holmes, class of 1824, lived here while a student.

In the Samaritan House, home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Poynter, a Creche will be shown, and Christmas carols will be sung. This house was constructed in 1824 by the Samaritan Society as an infirmary for the students of the Andover Theological Seminary.

At the Comstock House, home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. James, the feature will be a country home in Sweden decorated informally for Christmas.

Refreshments will be served at the Andover Inn.

The Andover Garden Club is sponsoring the benefit on Saturday, December 13th, 2-6 p. m. Tickets may be obtained at any one of the houses on Saturday afternoon.

FIELDSTONES

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Observation Post

Continued from Page 1

Phillips Academy, spotters was on the job.

Last spring, when the airplane spotting post was installed, Mr. Kenneth Minard of the Ancient History Department, and Frederick H. Sontag of the Senior class, were trained how to carry out this kind of work. Their adventures were described in the winter term issue of the Mirror last year.

Mr. Minard arrived at 2.15 Monday, and was on duty again that night and next morning from 6 to 8. Both he and Fred Sontag did a three-hour stretch of duty on Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m. They spotted two seaplanes, which, upon investigation, proved to belong to the U. S. Navy.

After the arrival of the telegram, the listening post has been manned continuously. A number of planes have been spotted, and reported to the Army base in Boston. At first the two planes were heard in the distance. Then slowly they came in sight in the distance. The observers trained their field glasses on the planes. Then the bombers turned and went straight overhead. By that time Mr. Minard had picked up the telephone and said, "Army flash," and then the secret call number. The girl in Boston took his message in regard to number of planes, type, altitude, and flying direction. The call was then ended by "Observer signing-off."

Tuesday afternoon a riot call was sounded by the town fire whistle (ten blows). This was for practice, however. It was to see how fast the reserve police and firemen, water supply workers, etc., could report at their stations. The two alarms over New York and Boston seem to have been practice alarms. As the President said in his message to the American people Tuesday night, we must not believe all the stories and rumors that circulate today and in the future.

As far as Phillips Academy is concerned, all is prepared. The fire-air raid wardens are trained, and stand ready to act. The airplane spotting outpost for this part of Andover, of which Phillips Academy is a part, is on 24-hour duty. The Andover Fire and Police Departments are prepared to handle all eventualities. It is a true credit to Phillips Academy that its two airplane spotters were the first to actively serve this community. Dr. Fuess has pledged Commander Wood Phillips Academy's full cooperation, and judging from the start that Mr. Minard and Fred Sontag made, this is going to be fulfilled.

FACULTY STATES AIR RAID RULES

December 10, 1941

We had the first Air Raid Warning test yesterday, and, because of uncertainty of what to do, the following rules have been drawn up tentatively.

The Air Raid Signal is 10 blasts sounded 3 times. All clear is 2 blasts 3 times on the local fire whistle.

On the Air Raid Signal, all boarding boys, under any circumstances at any time, are to go to their dormitories. Day students are to go to the Library. Students should remain at these posts until further information is given them from the housemaster or the student fire warden.

It is quite possible that the State will put on a trial black-out. In this case, the boarding student regulations are the same. Each boy is to put his own light out in his room. The fire warden will see that other lights in the dormitories are out, and then all are to assemble in the housemaster's apartment. Instructions for resumption of normal conditions will come from the housemaster or the student fire warden. Student fire wardens are to have complete authority in absence of housemaster.

These instructions are tentative until such time as the committee draws up a completed organization.

Fire and Safety Committee:

Henry Hopper, Chairman

Douglas S. Byers

J. Roswell Gallagher

Leonard F. James

M. Lawrence Shields

Print Club Plans Christmas Program

The Print Club will print the program for the Christmas Vesper Service, which will take place next Sunday afternoon. Supervised by Mr. van der Stucken, the group doing this work includes Horowitz, Butler, and Wilde. The group is also planning the printing of the list of Academy preachers for the winter term.

A large program is being planned for next term; and the presses won't be idle very much. Because of the newly formed activities program, the club has been able to get a lot of work done in the past and plan to do even more and better work in the future.

Alumnus Gives Boswell Set To Andover Library

Beautiful Bookbinding Is Chief Feature Of Recent Gift

Mr. Howard Eric, of the class of 1901, has given to the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library a set of eighteen volumes of text, one volume of index, and one volume of catalogue of "The Private Papers of James Boswell." This set is a magnificent example of bookmaking. The Boswell Papers were discovered in Malahide Castle in Ireland and were purchased by Lieut. Col. Ralph Heyward Isham.

The books have been designed by Bruce Rogers; the paper was specially imported; and the facsimile work is extremely beautiful. "Mr. Eric's gift is a very valuable and unusual addition to the library's resources."

The story of the manuscripts of James Boswell is one of the most dramatic among all the tales of books and manuscript collecting, and the manuscripts themselves are among the most valuable literary properties ever discovered. For more than a century it was believed by scholars that all Boswell's letters and papers had been destroyed shortly after his death. A few years ago, however, it became known that there existed in Malahide Castle a large collection which had come down through the years by inheritance to Lord Talbot de Malahide, Boswell's great-grandson. In 1927, Lord Talbot, who had previously declined to entertain any suggestion of releasing the papers, agreed to sell the property, including the publishing rights. The entire collection was acquired by Lieut. Col. Ralph H. Isham, who proceeded at once to arrange for printing it privately in a limited edition.

The editing of the manuscripts was entrusted to Mr. Geoffrey Scott, and after his death to Professor Frederick Pottle of Yale University, who is everywhere recognized as a leading authority on the period of Johnson and Boswell. The task of deciphering, arranging, and annotating the huge

collection, comprising more than a million words, proved to be the work of years, and its progress has been followed with profound interest by scholars and the public. The eighteen volumes of the limited edition have appeared at irregular intervals, beginning in 1928. The nineteenth and final volume, containing the index, has now come out.

When Lieut. Col. Isham acquired the Malahide collection, it was assumed that it contained all of Boswell's manuscripts that had been preserved. In addition to a large number of very important letters by and to Boswell, it included most of his journal, which he had kept intermittently for 37 years. But in spite of the richness of the material thus made available to the world for the first time, it was a disappointment to discover that there were some serious gaps in the journal. A few years later, when the publication was already well under way, another extraordinary treasure-trove came to light at Malahide Castle, when through a happy accident an old croquet box in an unused cupboard was found to contain another large batch of Boswell papers. First in importance among the documents—all of which are invaluable to students of the period—was the original manuscript of the "Journal of a Tour to the Hebrides."

Lieut. Col. Isham was able to acquire this second lot of manuscripts also, and he arranged for the expansion of his privately printed edition to include much of the new material. But the work had already proceeded past the point at which the Hebridean Journal belonged chronologically; in any event its bulk and the added expense would have increased the set too far beyond the limits originally contemplated and promised to the subscribers.

It is now known also that Sir William Forbes, Boswell's executor, carried off a considerable portion of his friend's papers, and died without restoring them to the heir. These papers, of whose existence the public has only recently been informed, are now in the custody of a judicial factor appointed by the Court of Session of Scotland.

Continued on Page 5

P. A. MIRROR TO MAKE FALL APPEARANCE NEXT SATURDAY

Available Saturday will be one of the best Mirrors in recent years. Featuring a completely new photographic section, the big thirty-two page magazine will also contain humor, articles, short stories, cartoons, and drawings. A highlight of this issue will be the Mirror's brand new permanent cover, printed in maroon and black, and having a streamlined design and an original drawing. New makeup has been used throughout the interior, making

for a better looking as well as a better reading magazine.

Copies of the Mirror will be available at the Commons, where there will be a special table after luncheon and dinner on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. Williams Hall boys will also be able to obtain copies. This will be the last opportunity to buy yearly subscriptions. Subscription cards will be honored. Individual copies cost fifty cents each.

Get your copy while the limited supply lasts.



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Former Andover Undergraduate Describes Life In The R. C. A. F.

Kingston, Sunday, Nov. 23rd, '41
To The Phillippian:

I think you know that I got a job with the Northern Electric Company in Montreal for August. It was hard, monotonous work in the factory shop of the telephone department. Ten hours a day, and it was a great experience for me. I have some very kind friends in Montreal, the family and relatives of a girl my sister knew well in London five or six years ago.

After much waiting for medical exams, etc., I was at last enlisted in the R. C. A. F. on September 11th as R-132793, A. C. 2 (air-craftsman, 2nd class) Clifford, R. W. I think a name like that would take the conceit out of the most brazen horn-tooter! That same night I left Montreal, with some fifty others, for the Manning Depot at Valcartier. It was 14 miles from Quebec—just a camp, on a flat, wide valley, literally shewn out of the forest: bears were seen within a stone's throw of the C. O.'s quarters before I left. It was a bleak, cold place, and inefficiently run, largely because it is only a temporary depot for the R. C. A. F. while another is under construction near Montreal. When we enlisted they told us we would be there from two to four weeks; I was there over six weeks, and some men were stuck there more than twice that long. All that goes on at a Manning Depot is drill, and route marches, and drill and lectures on wet days, and drill; therefore the whole purpose of existence is to get out. I enlisted in the same trade as John Cunningham, radio mechanic, and here I am, going into the fifth week of the sixteen weeks' course along with 49 others at the Royal Military College. That is a brief summary of my doings, and of the doing of the service to me.

Andover men certainly do crop up all over the place: Nat Gamage, who was in my class (and at Harvard also), was at Valcartier for the first week I was there; he and

Charlie Spreyer, of Harvard football fame, had an adventurous summer together, including a trip to Hawaii; Nat enlisted for a pilot's berth some time in August, I think, and so was ahead of me. In case you are interested, his present address is:

R-125355
A. C. 2 Gamage, N. D.
No. 9, A. O. S.—R. C. A. F.
St. John's, Que.

There was another P. A. man, class of '35 or '36, a big blond fellow, very blond; I never did get his name. In my hut was an Exeter man, '36, name of Stodder or Soder, kind of a wild lad, but very nice and cheery, which was what Valcartier needed. Fate saw fit to mark October 2nd, my birthday, by giving me German measles, which was thoughtful of the old lady. I had spots for three days, a sore throat (mostly due to standing for hours on parade in the Valcartier brand of wind) for five, and a temperature for seven; they kept me in bed ten days for good measure—this at the military hospital in Quebec.

It amazed me to find such a number of American lads in the R. C. A. F. I believe nearly 10 percent of enlistments are men from the states. We had a dozen in one hut of 70; one from New York, one from Syracuse, and Savannah and Birmingham and Montgomery and Florida and Pittsburgh, two from St. Louis, and one husky lad of 18 who hitch-hiked from his home in Arizona to Toronto. They were all pretty nice guys, and three or four of them were fellows as generous and companionable as you could find in a day's walking on Tremont street—just swell. I hope that doesn't sound as though I were surprised to find them such; I just want to show that the air force does not attract the hoodlums. As a matter of fact it prides itself on being the gentleman service; higher educational standing is required in the first place; and it is a fact that, whereas you will occasionally see army and navy officers having rather too much of a good time of a Saturday evening, it is very seldom, indeed, that any air force officer could be called drunk or disorderly.

I find in this radio course that my tender age (the average in our group is 23-24) is more of a help than a handicap, because I have been going to school more recently and am used to mental exertion, which some of the fellows are not. (I know I have put myself way out on a limb there, wide open for a cutting crack!) Although I have had practically no scientific training, I do still remember how to study. I am a firm believer in the theory that a classical education is the best mind-builder and mind-trainer. Perhaps Dr. Chase will agree with me.

And the mention of Dr. Chase leads me back to P. A. I hope you are having a successful year, not only in athletics, but in all departments, scholarly, social, artistic, and, last but not least, administrative. I cannot burden you with the task of carrying my greetings to all my friends on the Hill who have shown me such kindness, so I shall find some way of letting them know that I remember them, as I remember you, with much affection—Mr. and Mrs. Benedict, Dr. and Mrs. Pfattheicher, Dr. Chase, Dr. and Mrs. Westgate, Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt, Mr. Woolsey, Mr. and Mrs. Peterkin, Mr. Shields—and I could fill the page.

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Philo Debate Is Postponed

Will Be Held In Bulfinch Tomorrow

The Philo debate scheduled for last Monday, has been postponed because of the President's war address to Congress, and will be held instead on tomorrow afternoon. The subject under discussion will be: "Resolved, That Co-education should be established at Andover." Among the debaters will be Philo's chairman, Pell Foster, William Rentschler, and Lincoln Clark. Mr. Pieters' talk on logic, which was to have taken place on Thursday, will, of necessity, be put off until next term.

Among other things, the winter term will see the annual Philo tournament, which will be held either once or twice weekly, depending on the number of contestants. There will be several cash prizes offered to the winners, as has been the case for many years, and will be conducted by means of a "ladder," as is often done with tennis contests. Anyone, whether or not he has previously had debating experience, or been a member of the Philomathean Society, may join the tournament.

There will also be several Varsity debates next term, like the recent one with Middlesex, and it is hoped that we have equal skill and fortune in all of them. Gordon Elliott, Richardson Thurston, Ross Baker, and Pell Foster looked particularly able in the Middlesex debate, and the Varsity's prospects are most encouraging.

The lectures on logic will be continued by various members of the faculty, and it is even possible that a lawyer may give a speech on rebuttals, cross examination, etc.

The Philomathean Society was founded in 1824, by Ray Palmer (whose biography appears in this issue), Horatio B. Hackett, Jonathan F. Stearns, and William Newell. It is the oldest organization still existing in Phillips Academy, and one of the most distinguished.

Hockey

Continued from Page 1—

hockey fundamentals. As usual, Sol Welch, Bill Saunders, and Doug Sturges are making life miserable for the goalies. In conclusion, it might be well to say that among the many Andover alumni now playing hockey are Al Everts, Harvard's brilliant sophomore center, Bill Howe (last year's captain), and Bob Davis, Charley Arnold, captain two years ago, and now playing for Princeton; Bob Pelren, Stan Priddy and Al Foster (the latter a former P. A. captain), now starring for Dartmouth, and Bill Mudge, a candidate for Bowdoin's varsity team. At Yale, Don Boynton, Bill Howe (last year captain), Punchy Pyle, Bill Bacon and Hank Gardner are fighting for berths on the yearling six. While at Harvard Orrin Wood is expected to bolster the Crimson Cub defense.

Swimming Team Appears Strong

Captain Corse Leads Experienced Group

This year's swimming team, led by Captain Corse, has begun rigorous training for a hard winter schedule. Several exceptional men compose the team and prospects look exceptionally good. About 130 men are reporting for swimming, either in one of the two club groups coached by Mr. Whitney and Mr. Coan or the two varsity groups under Mr. Dake. Of course Mutt Darling is always around to help everybody. Due to the large number of men, pool facilities are taxed to the utmost.

Free-style

The team looks good in all respects. In the free-style events; Jim Carrington, Hal Sheridan, and Doug Dunlap star in the 200; Captain Corse, Farnsworth, Naugle, Searle, Pyle, Sheridan, and Gifford are vying for positions in the 100. The 50 and 200-yard relay will probably include such dependables as Holston, Phelps, and S. Howard.

In the other events, Hallett and Fallon will take care of the backstroke more than adequately. The second group of backstrokers consists of Lord, Burns, and Sper. In the breaststroke, Palitz and Houghteling will be supplemented by Foster, Adams, and Tompkins. Then of course, Ray Cuthbertson and Norm Sper promise outstanding diving performances.

Schedule

This year, Mr. Dake has made arrangements for meets with nine teams. As yet, exact dates have not yet been disclosed, but there follows a list of teams to be played this winter:

Gardner High School
Dartmouth '45 (away)
Yale '45 (away)
Harvard '45 (away)
M. I. T. '45
Harvard All-House
Pawtucket H. S.
Worcester Academy (away)
Exeter (away)

In recent time trials, Farnsworth, Corse, Sheridan, and Carrington shone out as a beautiful combination for the 100-yard relay. These men have been inspiring the team to do extra hard work, but, unfortunately, the chlorinator went out of commission last week, and this interrupted training for a few days. The pool was closed Friday and Saturday because of this.

Outstanding Swimmers

One of the least publicized facts about last year's swimming team to date is the fact that three Andover men ranked in the first ten men in the selection by the "Prep School Swimming Guide."

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CLUB BASKETBALLMEN START WORK IN GYM

The club basketball team's have been cut down by Mr. Di Clementi and Mr. Morgan and began practice yesterday under the regular winter system. For the first few weeks the two clubs reporting will practice the first fifteen minutes and play the last half of the period. The two clubs not practicing will report for exercises at 2:30 on the

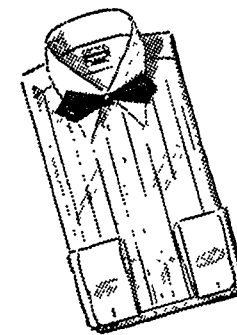
days when they are not playing. Each club is cut down to about nine or ten men at present except the Romans, who have about 13 men. No definite men have been selected to take over first team duties as yet, but there will probably be a good chance that these men will be selected in a few days. No one club is outstanding in the league this year, although the Romans and Saxons both should have strong squads, with the Greeks and the Gauls not far behind.



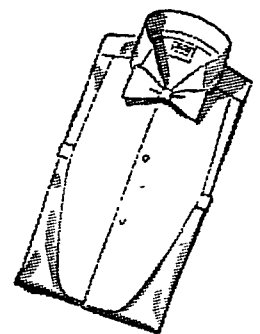
News for Night Owls

If formal wear is your Nemesis, see the good-looking Arrow dress shirts. They're both comfortable and well-behaved.

The Arrow Lido, for white tie and tails, has a smooth narrow bosom, held securely in place by suspender loops.



Arrow Dress Ties, \$1



The Arrow Shoreham, for black tie and tux, has a semi-soft pleated bosom with turned-down attached collar.

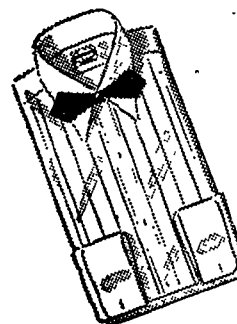
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ARROW SHIRTS



Who's Who at a House Party

THE CRINKLE CHEST (Every fraternity has one). He's miserable enough with his ancient off-color dress shirt, but when it buckles and leaves its mooring and goes "crinkle crunch," he dies a million deaths.



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If you are coming to New York, Boston, or Philadelphia for the holidays, you have a perfect opportunity for coming to one of the Roger Kent shops and discovering the miracle that attracts University-men from all over the East. Said miracle being Suits, Outercoats and Formal Wear designed in impeccable taste...at one modest \$38.50 price.

J. V. Hoopsters Down Lawrence

Final Score 34-28
In First Game

Last Saturday afternoon the J. V. basketball team defeated a fighting Lawrence Y. M. C. A. club to the tune of 34-28 in the Borden gym. Going into the last period, the Andover J. V.'s were behind, but in that period they romped all over the floor, turning the tide of battle.

The team as a whole looked exceedingly good, better than the J. V. basketball team has looked in a long while. No one man outshone the rest; each made his share of the baskets. The whole team was in fine shape, and the essential element of good basketball, team play, was prevalent. Another significant fact is that the entire squad of thirteen men played at one time or another.

The starting line-up was: Carroll, f; Baird, f; Weigold, c; Davis, g; Capt. Chipman, g. Weigold and Davis played exceptional games, and Captain Bill Chipman did his share of the scoring. Charley Arnold and Dave Toll also played a heads up game. Last year, Charley played at a guard position on the J. V. and Dave was "ole reliable" as center for last year's Romans. Saturday was the first time either of them played in a forward berth, and they looked like a very potent combination to contend with. Arnold should prove to be fine Varsity material next year.

Saturday's tussle with Lawrence was a warm-up game for this winter. The J. V.'s have some eight to ten games scheduled for next term, almost half of these being return games with teams to be played early next year. Prospects for the team's success, in view of Saturday's game, are, indeed, very bright for Coach Morgan's team.

Summary: Andover 34, Lawrence Y. M. C. A. 28. Periods: 10 min. each. Substitutes: Forwards: Arnold, Toll; McMahon, Herberich; centers: Baker, Rentschler; guards: Reynolds, Putnam.

LIBRARY ERECTS CHRISTMAS TREE

Last Monday a large Christmas tree was set up in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library. It was artistically decorated with the covers of recently published books. The tree stands near the entrance to the front room of the library, and will remain there until the end of the Fall term.

The book-jackets not only serve as a colorful ornament, but are suggestions to the students and masters as to what books to buy for this Christmas. For this reason only the covers of the best recent books have been hung up. Owing to the fact that the library will be unable to buy copies of the suggested books at reduced prices, the students will not be given any discount through ordering them at the library, or, if they prefer, will be able to buy their gifts at the bookshop.



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Library Gift

Continued from Page 4

and will remain inaccessible until the ownership has been determined.

The present publishers expect to issue, from time to time, additional volumes containing more of the Boswell papers, but they determined that the first book should be the hitherto unpublished "Journal of a Tour of the Hebrides." It is their privilege thus to make available one of the great books of English literature in its original form, which, as it here appears, differs materially from the previously printed text.

WRESTLERS DRILL DAILY IN GRAVES

Under the direction of Mr. Carlson and Mr. Pieters, the wrestling team is progressing slowly but surely. This afternoon, in Graves Hall, Room 8, there will be preliminary elimination bouts by the Varsity grapplers. Kohlhaas and Capt. McNulty are expected to come out on top in their respective groups.

The clubs will hold their first official bouts at the beginning of next term. At this time some fine Varsity material may also be discovered, and club leaders discovered for future varsities. The enthusiasm that marks this year's team is distinctive, in that the outfit far exceeds last year's fighting spirit. This year, also, there is more interest in the sport, hence more men have reported and a better team spirit prevails. Although the team lacks experienced wrestlers, anything may become of a team that keeps its best foot forward at all times.

Railroad Group Begins New Work In Pearson

The Railroad group, undaunted by the nearness of exams and unexcited by the Japs, proceeds along its orderly course with no delay. They have already started to lay track on the back stretch of the layout table. The back stretch will have three rows of track, and the front two. The front stretch will be joined to the back by means of a "W" switch. The fellows plan to make a roadbed of crushed rock with wooden ties for part of the track; the rest of the way will be plastic ties nailed on top of roofing paper.

The club has a somewhat unusual method of laying their track. They use a wooden board with slots cut in it at regular intervals and then put the ties to be laid in the slots. This helps to get them in exact alignment.

Yesterday afternoon the club met to talk over some plans for the winter term and the rest of the school year. The meeting was held in the palatial and luxurious apartments of Mr. and Mrs. "Deke."



Musical Clubs

Continued from Page 1

The omnipresent Bach, represented this time by the rousing "Mighty Lord, and King All Glorious," inspired the glee club to an excellent start, which was followed up by Praetorius' Christmas favorite "Lo! How a Rose E'er Blooming," and Buxtehude's "Zion Hears the Watchmen Singing."

The Russian in Dick Ames came out in four preludes by Shostakowicz. As usual, he showed his keen understanding in interpreting contemporary music.

A jocular song and dance—"the Pope"—given by the 8-1 octet, gave a light touch to the evening's performance. It was regretted they had no encore.

Although the glee club let Dr. Pfatthecher down a bit in Gabrieli's "Jubilate Deo," they redeemed themselves in the closing selections from "Pinafore." Tom Quarles and Dave Moxey, who have been working hard under Mr. Burke's able guidance, showed in their solos great promise for the Spring's performance.

A return dance is scheduled for January 17, and it is hoped that this year no childish diseases will frustrate plans.

**ANDOVER
COAL CO.**

Varsity Track

Continued from Page 1

out, and thereby give the coaches a clue as to what needs to be worked on most.

At the time trials last Friday, a lot of men showed up very well, especially in the 300 events, which has a large supply of capable men. Shepley, Hudner, Seigel, and Ross are the standouts. There are also a lot of other good men, far too numerous to mention them all. In the dashes the leaders are Throckmorton, Ravenelle, and also Hudner; while in the hurdles are Jackson, Cahners, and Throckmorton again. The standouts in the longer runs appear to be Co-captain Jim Reilly and Ben Calder.

The field events have also been strongly practiced. The men working on the shot put probably show the most promise. At some recent trials McMahon, Bomelsler, Berna, and Toms proved to be the best; all of whom are very closely matched and are rapidly improving. The pole vault is another Sheridan is a pretty sure bet to get his five points in most of the meets. Last year he vaulted an even twelve feet, and he is out to better this during the coming season. Other vaulters are Bensley, Rockwell, and Bixby. The standouts in the high jump appear to be Carr and Coffin, while Sargent leads in the broad jump. Although the latter event is not as strong as it might be right now, it promises to flourish in future years, because of the abundance of lower classmen.

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