

Track Coaches Conduct Intra-Squad Competition

Sargent, Jackson, Seigel, Calder, Thurston, Carr, Are Outstanding

Last Wednesday afternoon an intra-squad track meet was held in the Cage. The purpose was to get a clearer insight into the possibilities of the team. Coaches Shepard, Watt, Boyle, and Flanagan are pleased with the results. Since this was the first actual test of their capabilities, various men showed up better than was previously expected.

In the dash, the order of finish was Sargent, Sobin, and Keuffel. Unfortunately, Throckmorton is out with a case of water on the knee and was not able to run. Sobin, last year's Junior star, promises outstanding performances this year and in the years to come.

In the hurdles, Throckmorton's absence was again felt. However, Jack Jackson and Wally Cahners fought out three close heats together. The first two were won by Cahners, and the last by Jackson. Both are outstanding.

In the 300 group, one of the strongest events, several good times were recorded. Siegel, Calder, Ross, and Hudner finished in that order. The Blue promises to show up well in this event because of the fine material that is developing.

In the longer runs, Ben Calder was outstanding in the 600. He ran it Wednesday in better time than has been done since the record was established. Johnny David, Junior sensation of two years ago, came in second, followed by Franny Hall. Again the absence of the leading tracksters, this time Co-captain Jim Reilly, was noticeable in the 1,000. In his absence, Jack Lennon came in first, followed by Peggs and E. Lyne.

In the broad jump, Thurston, Carr, and Sobin placed in that order.

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PUCKSTERS DON FIRST BLADES

Informal Practices Mark The Coming Of Ice

Although official practice for this term ended last Tuesday, the recent cold snap bringing ice has afforded the hockey team an opportunity for informal skating practice the last two days. Thursday the ice was strong enough to hold skaters for the first time this season, and in spite of water along the edges, the candidates were able to get in a hour or more of hard skating. With even better ice on Friday the players again had the chance to get their feet under them before the vacation starts.

With prospects of ice again this afternoon an informal scrimmage is planned, either on last year's rink or Rabbit's Pond, depending upon whether the new boards are set up or not. Although the ice has come too late for the coaches to give the team any official scrimmages and make the necessary shakedown in the line up, it will give them an idea of the season's prospects and what changes to make at the beginning of next term.

At present the returning lettermen, Capt. "Sledge" Hammer, Gib Kittredge, "Sol" Welch, Carl Knapp, Doug Sturges, Cliff Stevens, Bob Carlson and Norm Barrett form the nucleus of the team, with Bill Saunders, Ray Vorce and Dick Burkhardt showing promise among the new men. Informal practice still will continue through next Wednesday, although only a few who may not have any exams on certain afternoons can participate.

American Legion Plane-Spotting Post Is Active

School Representatives Become Active Members Of Air-Raid Warners

Running more smoothly now after a few days of organization, the Andover Airplane Spotting Observation Post is now functioning at high gear. Among the many war services now functioning in the town and the Academy, the observation post is without doubt one of the most important. These posts scattered along the coast at locations picked by the United States Army give warning of the approach of enemy bombers. In the Philippines these posts have shown their value to the army, as have similar posts in England.

The Andover post has been manned mostly by the alert and efficient members of the American Legion. Under Commander Wood,

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Dramatic Club Performs Tonight

Before tonight's movies, the Phillips Academy Dramatic Club will give a performance of Holworthy Hall's and Robert Middlemass's play, "The Valiant." The cast includes Jim Orr as "Warden Hollis," Jack Thompson as "James Dyke" (the prisoner), David Conroy as "Father Daly," Ted Scheft as "Father Daly," and Frank Magee as "Josephine Paris." The cast has worked very hard to prepare this production, but has been somewhat hampered by the occupation of the George Washington Hall stage for the purpose of lectures, etc. The stage crew has constantly been forced to change the scenery, taking it down when the stage is in use, and later replacing it. The play is being directed by Mr. Cochran of the French department.

The scene takes place in the warden's office of a state prison. One of the criminals, soon to receive the death penalty, has not divulged his identity, and in an attempt to discover the prisoner's name, Warden Hollis has circulated his description in hopes that a relative or friend may recognize it. Josephine Paris, in search of her long lost brother, whom she has not seen since a child, visits the penitentiary and attempts to light some spark of recognition in the condemned man's eyes. Dyke, however, says that he does not know her, and until then had never even seen her, and she leaves without knowing that he is her real brother. Mrs. Norwood Hallowell has generously supervised the costuming of Josephine.

Christmas Vesper Service

Instead of the regular Sunday Church service at 11 a. m., there will be a special Christmas Vesper Service at 4:45 p. m. This service is compulsory for all regular attendants at the Cochran Church, and also for the Catholic and Episcopal boys who attend local churches.

Catholic and Episcopal boys are to report respectively to Mr. Sorota and to Mr. Woolsey.

Day students are invited to attend.

There will be an organ recital at 4 p. m.

MR. JAMES LISTS AIR-RAID PRECAUTIONS FOR ACADEMY

Eleven Basic, Necessary Actions Recorded For Undergraduates

In the event of an air raid a so-called yellow warning will first be given. This warning will be carried only by telephone, and only officials of the various defense services will be notified. This warning will be given to indicate that hostile planes are present but at a considerable distance from our locality.

In the event that hostile planes are known to be approaching this locality a blue or red warning will be given. This warning will consist of ten blasts repeated three times on the town fire whistle. When this warning is sounded, all boarding students must cease what they are doing and go quickly to their dormitories. Any day students who are on the Academy grounds are to go to the library. Students should remain at these places until further information is given by their housemaster or by the student fire warden.

The all clear signal is two blasts repeated three times on the town fire whistle. If the all clear signal goes one-half hour before the expiration of a class period, classes will be resumed immediately. In the event that any change from this rule shall be deemed necessary, information will be sent by the rapid communications system.

When the air raid signal has sounded:

1. Each student must put out all lights in his room.
2. Every student must then report to his housemaster or to the

student warden in a room in the housemaster's apartment designated for that purpose.

3. All other lights must be extinguished only by the housemaster, the student warden or someone appointed by them. A light may be left on in any room for which proper black-out preparations have been made.

4. In the event of an actual air raid in the vicinity, immediate danger may make it advisable for the housemaster or the student warden to close the main gas cut-off and to throw the main electric switch. (If the gas cut-off is closed, be sure to light the pilot light on the gas stove immediately you turn on the gas again. All housemasters and student wardens will be shown where main cut-offs are located.) The housemaster and student warden must exercise judgment about the shutting-off of the steam switch.

5. Should there be damage to the water-system in any building, the main water cut-off should be closed in order to prevent wastage from the mains. Do not close the cut-off unless actual damage to the water system is apparent.

6. From now on during the entire school year no student may lock either bedroom or study door before he retires for the night.

7. Each housemaster is to suggest to his student warden means of entering his apartment in the event of an air raid warning during

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Mirror's Fall Issue To Be Sold Today

Pictorial Features Mark Revitalized Makeup Program

Today, at last, the long-awaited "Mirror" is to be released to the students. Finally, after pre-publication comments and predictions galore, the actual magazine in the flesh is to come out.

Editor Dave Brown has been hard at work sifting the material and selecting the best stories and articles. Many new innovations and changes have taken place, and today's magazine should, it seems likely, be one of the best in the "Mirror's" history.

Pictorial work should be exceptionally outstanding. Setting a precedent, Editor Brown has injected plenty of life and spirit with several exciting action shots of fall term events, such as the photographic records of P. A.'s undefeated football and soccer teams. The Art Gallery has done its share, as has Sam Rogers with his humorous cartoons and drawings.

Contents

Blakie Purvis's "Eton in War Time" will be the lead article. Continuing the idea inaugurated by Bob Furman, the editors this year have received this article from a boy who has lived in England all his life and who has experienced the terrific Nazi bombing of Britain.

Editor Dave Brown has expressed much satisfaction at this term's contributions and hopes that there will be more good material coming for this winter. Much time, energy, and money have been sunk into this issue, but the editors hope and feel that it will be worth it.

Dave Chavchavadze, author of the Phillipian's "This Andover," has contributed another one of his top-notch stories. Ivan Morris and Jim Godwin are also writing for this issue, and have turned in some fine work. Ivan, incidentally, is a son of famous English author parents.

And the novelty in today's Mirror will be a series of articles, by name, P. A. Portraits. These are to be brief sketches of some prominent people about school. The subject to date has been kept a deep, dark secret.

Gallery Exhibit Closes Monday

The three exhibits now on display on the second floor of the Art Gallery will come down on Monday; so today or tomorrow are your last chances to see them. The aforementioned are: The modern furniture exhibit, the regional architecture photographs, and the T. V. A. show. Let me urge you to come over and cast your eye on these exhibits if you are at all interested in any of the three.

Nothing has been said about the "Regional Building" photographs in chapel or in the Phillipian. It has not had the proper attention called to it, for it is an excellent exhibit. The main theme of the show is that unless the building is almost functional in design it isn't good. Among the buildings pictured is Frank Lloyd Wright's "Taliesin West" in Arizona. The building is built of local materials and is, supposedly, as indigenous to Arizona as the stone cave dwellings of the early Indians.

Program Announced For Annual Vesper Service; Recital Planned

Below is published the official program of this Sunday's Vesper service in the Cochran Chapel. Dr. Fuess will speak and the service will begin at 4:30.

The Recital at 4:00 o'clock
Three Chorales:
Light of Light, Enlighten Me Bach
God Reveals His Presence Neander
Good News From Heaven Luther
the Angels Bring Brass Choir
Christmas Concerto Corelli
Orchestra
How Brightly Shines
Yon Star of Morn Nicolai-Pachelbel

How Brightly Shines Yon Star of Morn Nicolai Karg-Elert
Wake, Awake, for Night is Flying Nicolai-Bach
O How Shall I Receive Thee Teschner-Bach
Organ and Brass Choir

The Service at 4:45 o'clock
Hymn: Adeste Fideles Insert No. 1
Sentences and Invocation Gregorian
The Lord's Prayer
the housemaster's absence; this may be done by furnishing the student warden with a pass key or by giving him other reasonable instructions which will permit entry, so that the students may have the use of a lighted room and the services of both the telephone and a radio.

8. There will be a black-out room prepared in each entry of every dormitory.

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GENERAL BEITH ADDRESSES P. A.

English Figure Has A Colorful Career

Paying a brief visit to Andover yesterday morning was General John Hay Beith, author, lecturer, and executive. Rising before the P. A. students in assembly, the tall, distinguished Englishman told of Britain and of her fight for existence. General Beith had previously visited Andover 25 years ago on the eve of World War I.

By birth a Scotchman, he was born in the British Isles on the 17th of April in 1876. In his early youth he attended Pettis College in Scotland, which has often times been called the "Eton of Scotland." In later years he returned as an instructor.

General Beith was a captain in the British army, and his regiment was one that did much fighting in France. His was an exciting career in the war, and during his army career he went through many hair-raising and exciting moments.

Fought With Churchill

It was at this time, also, that he struck a lasting friendship with Winston Churchill, leader of Britain's millions. In the inglorious and unromantic setting of a filthy, muddy trench, with bombs and shells bursting overhead, General Beith

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P. A. Press Club To Visit Boston

Mr. Allis Leads Group In Fall Play-Trotting

Last Monday the Press Club held a meeting to determine how to spend the money garnered in, through hard work, this autumn. It was decided that their pecuniary wealth will be converted into a hearty dinner in Boston tonight, and then seats for "Pal Joey," currently playing at a Hub theatre. Members of the A. P. (Andover Press) are looking forward to this event eagerly.

The Press Club served Andover well this fall. It put her on the sports pages of the Boston Herald and the New York Herald-Tribune on equal footing with Exeter. Hitherto, our northern rivals had enjoyed the spotlight alone. The Press Club was formed to remedy just this situation.

The members of the club assisted Mr. Allis in writing fifty-word daily dispatches to the Herald and Tribune. These were supplemented by four-hundred word articles on the football games. Scores and summaries were also sent at regular intervals to the aforementioned New York papers, as well as scores alone to the New York World-Telegram. At various times during the football season statistical summaries were sent to Bob Cooke of the Tribune and Will Cloney of the Herald when these sports writers wished material on Andover's gridsters.

The Press Club was also responsible for the material sent to Exeter to be included in the Andover-Exeter programs. Their work also

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SUZANNE STEN GIVES CONCERT

Artist Sponsored By Sawyer Foundation

Thursday evening the annual Sawyer Foundation concert was given by Suzanne Sten, mezzo-soprano. The Sawyer concert is traditionally one of the season's best. Last night, in view of this, there were many who wondered why the honor had been conferred on such a comparatively unknown singer; most of them were still wondering after the concert was over, for while Miss Sten exhibited a rather striking personality, her voice, while pleasing, was not too outstanding. The program also contained for the most part mediocre songs of the romantic school characteristic of the turn of the century.

In the second group of songs, Miss Sten really hit her stride in her renditions of Schubert's "Die Forelle" and Brahms' "Der Jäger." After she showed this rather remarkable flare for interpreting classical German lieder, it was rather surprising that she spent most of the evening on more trivial selections.

Aside from these excellent interpretations, the two most enjoyed numbers of the evening were the "Seguidilla" from Bizet's Carmen, and the humorous "My Johann," based on Grieg. These numbers called rather for light comedy than vocal skill, and as such were very pleasing.

As for the rest of the program, Miss Sten sang songs of little depth or emotion, making them as pleasant as could be reasonably expected, considering their mediocrity.

Mr. Leo Taubman accompanied at the piano.

The PHILLIPIAN

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Andover, Mass., December 13, 1941

The Fall Term

THE Fall term has finally about drawn to a close, leaving only the last three days of exams, and we are all busy looking forward to the vacation. Without patting ourselves on the back too much, we can say that it has been a rather successful term, with little or nothing to mar it. In athletics, the two varsities, soccer and football, did very well for themselves, with captains Poppy Bush and Ken Keuffel ably supported by well-rounded teams that for sportsmanship and fight were unbeatable. The activities almost all got off to good starts, with great interest being shown in them by the faculty and undergraduates. But what is important is that the general school spirit or morale was greatly improved over last year, with all the student body, led by the senior class, showing fine loyalty to the school and to what it stands for. Of course, there was plenty to be desired, and will be when we come back in January. There are still the "grippers" and "cynics" who continually and unnecessarily complain about everything, or else show no interest but a laughing sort of contempt for all that which is of importance to the school. But these were in a decided minority, and this minority must be kept small. Of course, no one goes about unceasingly praising Andover to the sky, but still in numerous small ways this improvement has made itself shown.

Along with all other undergraduate organizations, the Phillipian has attempted to do its part in helping with the work of the school, both in acting as a source of news to keep ourselves and others informed of all the happenings at Phillips Academy, and in supporting movements it felt to be backed by good and sincere ideas. Some of these came to nothing, but some of the ideas or changes proposed by these movements have been put into effect, and have done a little to improve general conditions in school. Of course, we are subject to error in judgment as well as any person, and we hope that these errors will be brought to our attention in the future, as in the past, in the same helpful spirit with which we acted when we made them. If we stuck our necks out too far at times, and received a rabbit punch for our mistakes, that was all right, for we must be responsible for the words printed in our columns by our writers, as well as any other organization here at school, or anywhere, must be responsible for its actions. However, we have always tried to do what was right, keeping our mistakes in fact and opinion as few as possible, and shall continue to do so in the future.

Next term we will all, we hope, keep things going the way they have been, showing the same good spirit that we have shown so far, and if we have less success in sports or in other fields, let's not have it be through lack of trying.

Sounding Board

December 11, 1941

To the Editor of the Phillipian:

Let me thank you for your editorial of December 6 asking for a better undergraduate attitude toward the Commons problem. I should say, however, that certain observations seem advisable, particularly but not necessarily because of the Phillipian circulation beyond the student body.

As you correctly stated, there is a difference between our fee and the cost of maintaining a student for one year. You are also correct when you say that we are operating in times of rising prices and forced economy. It is not correct to imply, though, that any part of the latter has been sought by saving on the cost of food. For a period of four years, our food cost, as well as our per meal cost, have both been successively higher. Only within the last eighteen months can it be said that this has been due to the rise of the food price index.

As to the matters which you specify: last year, and for several years previous, each boy was allotted seven ½ pint bottles of milk a day; that is, two at each meal and one at the milk bar, or, in other words, almost two quarts. The medical department felt that some restriction of such a sizeable, if not excessive, allowance was advisable, particularly as so many students showed a tendency to substitute milk, when available in such quantity, for other and essential solid food. The daily individual quota this year was thus reduced to five bottles, or one quart plus one-half pint, plus milk for cereals. Such diminution of rich desserts as there has been, likewise is on the advice of the medical department, and a response to common sense as well. For the same reason, a lighter midday lunch has been considered advisable, with, however, a substantial meal to follow. Seconds are always available, and if at times they seem light in quantity, it is a direct reflection of the excessive amount of waste on second plates which, during the last two years had to be thrown away. The quality of raw food purchased has not been lowered, and the medical department authorizes me to say that all recent weight checks indicate that the vast majority of students show reasonable and satisfactory gains.

The Commons commissary, food and service, are in the hands of the L. G. Treadway organization. It has been in the business of buying and purveying food for sixteen hotels for many years and was selected by the Trustees after consideration of many other possibilities. For eight years it has successfully handled the dining halls at Mount Holyoke College.

So that it will be clearly understood, I want to repeat in conclusion that it is incorrect to imply, even in an article of favorable expression, that the administration has attempted economies at the expense of the quality or quantity of food served. You were thoughtful enough to state editorially: "None of us can honestly say we men of Andover are poorly or improperly fed or that we don't get plenty to eat up here." Perhaps that is where the matter might rest.

Sincerely yours,

James Gould, Treasurer

This Andover

If somebody had told us three days ago that we would get an athletic cut on account of an air raid, we would have tapped the informing party gently on the back, murmured reassuring words, and rushed to the nearest phone.

However, this actually happened. "Enemy bombers," was the terse message relayed by the gym office, as alarms sounded down town. "Go to your rooms, and lock doors against parachutists."

All over the hill, hurried emergency precautions were taken. Officer White checked his revolver



and took out the blanks, substituting live ammunition. He watched closely for parachutists, who, at one point were reported to be wandering around the Hill disguised as elm trees and campus waste-

baskets. The Archery Club ordered all members to report at once to their base, in full uniform and equipment. Other activities organized themselves, the Radio Club sending out confusing messages to hinder the invaders, and the Model Airplane Club taking off in force to stop them. It was the test for the elaborate defense mechanism which the school has built up in the past year.

"Keep calm," was the message of the Society of Fire Wardens, as they met at Leon's for an emergency conference.

Compton, Follansbee, Shields, and Boyle moved animals in the menagerie to the cellar, appointing Francis the Snake as chief warden. Mr. Shields definitely denies the rumor that a Jap parachutist showed up in the Laboratory disguised as a spirogyra cell.

The only casualty reported was T. I. Scheft, a spotter in Hardy House, who had a nervous breakdown from the excitement. Revived by a coke and a Camel, however, he was able to make his afternoon class.

Sport Shots

The annual minor league baseball meeting at Jacksonville, Florida, ended a couple of days ago with very few important deals being consummated by the assembled managers and owners. There have been three managerial shakeups. Hans Lobert has succeeded Doc Prothro as manager of the lowly Phillies, Mel Ott became the Giant manager, while Bill Terry moved into the front office as general manager, and as revealed a week or so ago, Lou Boudreau, Cleveland's 24-year-old shortstop, assumed the managerial role for the Indians. Lobert moves up from a coaching position on the Phils and is consoled by the fact that his club can do no worse than it did last season. Ott's appointment is obviously a richly deserved reward for his 16 years of faithful and superb service to the Giants. Mel's job is no cinch, for he faces the task of rebuilding and succeeds an extremely able manager. Many say that Mel is not a teacher; he is too mild and easy going to produce a winning club. But even if this is true, Ott is respected and well-liked by his teammates and fans, and one can be sure that the Giants will do all they can to win for little Mel.

The choice of youthful Lou Boudreau to manage Cleveland is directly opposite the Giants' selection of Ott. Boudreau is barely out of the rookie stage, and is only 24, the youngest big-league pilot ever. Even Bob Feller has been with Cleveland longer than Lou. But Boudreau is a hustler with plenty of spark, and those who know him claim that Lou is a natural leader. Whether the temperamental Indians, especially the veterans, will do their best for Boudreau, remains to be seen. It is obvious that the Indians are gambling, hoping that Lou can insert into the Indians the necessary fire and dash which they have been so badly lacking recently. This move is very much similar to that of Clark Griffith's, who appointed his 27-year old shortstop, Joe Cronin, to manage the Senators some seven or eight years ago. The fiery Irishman responded by leading Washington to a pennant. One never can tell; Boudreau might duplicate Cronin's feat.

A few minor trades occurred during the meetings. The Pirates purchased Gornicki from the Cards. Gornicki apparently was a very promising twirler last year, but he could not be very valuable if the shrewd Cardinals were willing to let him go. The Cincinnati Reds bought "Rollicking Rolley" Hemsley from Cleveland as a replacement for the fast-slipping Lombardi, who seems on his way out. Rolley is no longer a playboy and the Reds should get a few good ball games out of him at the very least. "Hammerin Hank" Lieber is a Giant again, as New York got him back from the Cubs. Lieber has plenty of hitting ability, but was put out of business when he was beamed by Feller. With Terry up in the front office and likeable Mel Ott as his manager Hank might really go to town with that potent bludgeon of his.

Andover....

Biography....

Gustavus Vasa Fox

Gustavus Vasa Fox, assistant secretary of the Navy during the Civil War, is one of Andover's most distinguished graduates. He was born in Saugus, Mass., on June 13, 1821, the son of Dr. Jesse Fox. After spending two years at Phillips Academy, he received an appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, where he graduated in 1841 as a midshipman. For the next fifteen years he had an adventurous life in various governmental assignments, being occupied during the Mexican War in the transportation of troops to Vera Cruz. After having earned his promotion to the rank of lieutenant in 1852, he resigned in 1855, married Virginia Woodbury, a daughter of Judge Levi Woodbury of New Hampshire, and settled down as agent of the Bay State Mills in Lawrence.

Civil War Activities

The Civil War offered Fox the great opportunity of his career. In February, 1861, when it became obvious that Major Anderson and the garrison at Fort Sumter in Charleston Harbor, were in grave danger, Montgomery Blair, who had married Mrs. Fox's sister, urged General Winfield Scott to consult Fox. The latter promptly went to Washington and submitted a plan for relieving Anderson, but it was vetoed by President Buchanan. When Lincoln was inaugurated on March 4, he at once asked Fox to prepare a scheme for reinforcing Fort Sumter, and sent him to Charleston for an interview with Anderson. On April 9, although a volunteer with no regular standing in the Navy, Fox set out from New York with a formidable squadron, but, because of unavoidable delays, he did not reach Charleston until April 12, just in time to see the fort bombarded. Unable to intervene until the other vessels of his fleet arrived, Fox had no other alternative than to take Anderson and his seventy men on board when Sumter was evacuated, and return to New York. For his part in the affair he was given high praise by President Lincoln.

Remaining in Washington, Fox was appointed on May 9, 1861, chief clerk of the Navy Department under Secretary Gideon Welles; and on August 1 he was made assistant secretary of the Navy, the post having been created for him. His knowledge of naval matters was an important element in the success of his department during the war. He was largely responsible for important changes in personnel and procedure; he suggested Admiral Farragut as commander of the New Orleans expedition; he was an early advocate of the "turret vessel," or Monitor, invented by John Ericsson, and he persuaded Welles to let it be used in action.

At the close of the hostilities, Fox resigned. He was later selected by President Johnson as the bearer of a congratulatory resolution passed by Congress, expressing the satisfaction of the American people at the escape of Alexander II, czar of Russia, from the attack of an assassin; and he went, escorted by a fleet, to Russia, stopping at European ports to display the turreted iron-clad, Miantonomah, the first monitor to cross the Atlantic. On his return, on December 13, 1866, after a hospitable and elaborate reception by the czar, Fox became agent of the Middlesex Company in Lowell.

In his prime, Fox was a large, rather corpulent man, with a full beard and a competent bearing. His sanguine temperament and sanely outlook were refreshing to those who had to meet him officially. He was an affectionate and considerate husband. A narrative of his experiences on the Russian expedition was prepared by his secretary, J. F. Loubat, and published in 1873. His official papers were edited by Robert Thompson and Richard Wright. The documents which they contain are considered of great significance by students of the Civil War period.

Railroaders Discuss Winter Possibilities

On Tuesday night the Railroad Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Di Clementi to discuss plans for the winter term, and, as it turned out, to reorganize. The club decided to change its form of government from a president and a secretary to a council of five and a secretary. At the meeting the five new council members were elected. They are: H. Dean Quinby, Choo-Choo Morgan, Bob Garrett, Dave Hollister, and Bill Ross. The new secretary has not yet been chosen. The table is now partly covered with ties for the track; however, this does not mean that the track is about to be laid, as the table will have three tracks running around most of it and two around the rest. The club is going to attempt to obtain more equipment over Christmas vacation. However, due to the war, they may have serious difficulty.

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Library

All boys who have books for which they have no further use are cordially invited to contribute them to the Loan Library. These gifts may be left at any time at the Registrar's Office.

RIFLEMEN CONCLUDING FALL TERM MATCHES

This week the Phillips Academy Rifle teams are concluding their matches. The first series of the National matches has been completed, and the first team has made great improvement, advancing many places in the national club ladder. At present its match score is 459, out of a total of five hundred, and its total score for three rounds is 1378. The second team now has a match score of 444, and a total of 1329. The second series of matches will be begun next term, and an even greater improvement of scores is hoped for. The final results of the first series will not be known until next term, however, and the awards given will be announced at that time.

Recent high scores were made as follows (points out of a possible 50):

D. Batchelor 50; E. Bernardin 50; H. Boutwell 50; J. Carter 50; L. Dorsey 50; P. White 50; D. Earnshaw 49; O. Hallett 49; J. McManaway 49; A. Raphael 49; T. Barrow 48; R. Burke 48; F. Chamberlin 48; W. Cheek 48; P. Gadebusch 48; C. Homer 48; P. Kohlhaas 48; J. Randolph 48; W. Ross 48; G. Sweeney 48; T. Vought 48; J. Wood 48; R. Zierick 48.

Varsity Track

Continued from Page 1

der. Co-captain Sheridan was unable to participate. In the high jump it was Carr in first place, Coffin second, and Jim Hudner third. Again, in the pole vault, Co-captain Sheridan was missing, as he was in the broad jump. Bensley, Bixby, and Rockwell placed in that order.

In the weights, McMahon, Bomeliser, Berne, and Toms were numbers one, two, three, and four. This event also looks fairly strong. On the whole, this year's track team is well balanced and promises to be fairly successful. This preliminary meet is still, by no means, absolutely indicative of the strength or weakness of the team. Obviously, all will improve during the course of the season. With this in mind, prospects seem quite hopeful.

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Annual English Contests Listed

The list of annual Prizes offered in English is published below. Beginning in January the closing dates for the various contests run right up until June. All interested are urged to consult with their respective English teachers.

January 27

Charles C. Clough Essay Prize

For an essay by a Senior on an assigned literary subject. Twenty dollars. Founded (1923) by friends of Charles C. Clough, class of 1906, in memory of his interest in literary studies and his devotion to Phillips Academy.

Subject: An essay on the short stories of some author of recognized merit, selected by the student and approved by his English teacher.

February 24

Means Essay Prizes

For declamation of original essays. Twenty dollars, ten dollars, and five dollars. Founded (1879) by William G. Means, of Andover, (sustained since 1868). Open to the entire school.

Subject: A personal essay of 800-1000 words on a subject approved by the student's English teacher. Essays must be given to this teacher by February 6th or 7th.

April 15

Schweppe Prize Examination

An examination on a literary subject open to the Senior and Upper Middle classes. Thirty dollars and twenty dollars. Sustained (since 1912) by Charles H. Schweppe, class of 1898.

Subject: An examination on four plays of Shakespeare: The Merchant of Venice, Macbeth, Henry IV, 1, and a play of the student's own choice.

April 20

Goodhue Prize Examination

An examination in English literature and composition, including the more practical topics of elementary rhetoric. Open to Senior and Upper Middle classes. Ten dollars and five dollars. Founded (1936) by the family of Francis A. Goodhue, of Andover, in memory of his devotion to Phillips Academy, (sustained since 1916).

Subject: An examination made up of questions upon the main types of literature. A review of assigned reading done for English 3, English 4, or English 5 throughout the year should suffice by way of preparation.

May 5

Draper Prizes

For declamation. Twenty dollars and fifteen dollars. Founded (1878) by Warren F. Draper, class of 1843, (sustained since 1867). Open to the entire school.

Subject: Contestants deliver from memory a passage of prose or of poetry of some significance, force, and beauty. For advice on choice of material, they should see Mr. Higgins or their English teacher. Try-outs are scheduled for April 23rd.

Warning Post Volunteers

There is a desperate need for male and female airplane spotters to serve at the Andover Airplane Observation post. Those interested please sign up at the American Legion rooms over Lowe's Drug Store, on Park street, any evening this week. Faculty members and their wives are urged to aid in this vital home defense effort. For further information one may also see Mr. Minard, Mr. Ed Northam, or Mr. Arthur Coleman.

May 12

Stephen S. Langley Prize Essay

For an essay by a Senior on Charles Dickens. Eight dollars. Founded (1927) by Stephen S. Langley, class of 1863.

Subject: An outstanding character from Dickens.

May 19

Arthur W. Leonard Essay Prizes

For declamation of original essays. Ten dollars, six dollars, and three dollars. Open only to Juniors and Lower Middlers. Founded in 1941.

Subject: A personal essay of 400-500 words, written at any time during the school year, on a subject approved by the student's English teacher. Essays must be given to the English teacher by May 11th.

ROMANS STRONG IN CLUB BASKETBALL

The club basketball season has gotten under way and practice games are being held daily. The Romans have proved themselves to be the most outstanding club this year, but anything can happen when the real season starts.

On the Romans team Mace Thompson is the standout. He was on the J. V.'s last year and is equally as good this year because he is a senior, he is on the clubs.

Griffen, Strut Arnold and John Malcolm are the standouts. Griffen is fast and good on his floor work, while Strut Arnold is a good shot.

For the Saxons, Manager Obermeyer is again one of the spark-plugs of the team. Ray Schmid is doing much better this year and is due to help the team a good bit as the season progresses. Barrows makes a good guard and Phil Drake is at the bucket position. Other men that will pace the Saxon team are Tom Harvey, Quarles, and Ford.

For the Gauls, Nat Carmell does well on his board work. Whee Whitney is at guard with Ted Escholtz, who played for the Gauls last year.

On the Greeks' team, which Bill Styles is managing, Cullen, Strong and Earnshaw are the mainstays of the team. Also Jim MacManaway is doing a fine job as guard.

After the vacation the teams will begin their regular schedules in the club competition. Mr. Morgan is running the clubs this year, and will probably produce more varsity material than ever before, due to the better system this year.

MOVIE PREVIEW

Tonight in George Washington Hall, following the Dramatic Club's offering, the final motion picture presentation of the term will be shown. It will be Universal's "Unfinished Business," starring Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery. The show is produced and directed by Gregory La Cava, who has presented such box-office hits as "My Man Godfrey," "Stage Door," and "Primrose Path."

Irene Dunne, as Nancy Andrews, a young, attractive girl from Messina, Ohio, travels to New York to pursue her operatic career. She meets romance on the train in the form of Preston Foster, a wealthy playboy. After a short affair, Nancy ups and marries Robert Montgomery, Preston Foster's brother. The rest of the picture deals with Nancy's weakness in not being able to forget her earlier love. Every time her marriage to Montgomery seems to be the perfect love, up pops Foster, and everything gets mixed up again. For a while she makes an awful mess of the affair, you might even get a trifle impatient with her, but everything turns out all right in the end, and just about everybody is happy.

The show, as a whole, moves along swiftly and is moderately funny, and it should prove pretty popular with the George Washington Hall audience. Aside from the stars, "Unfinished Business" also has a strong supporting cast. Eugene Pallette is due for a good share of the laughs. Other players appearing in the picture are Dick Foran, June Clyde, Walter Catlett, Esther Dale, and Samuel Hinds.

Robert Montgomery made his first appearance on the Hill just a little over a month ago in that delightful comedy, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." If Mr. Montgomery is as good in "Unfinished Business," the presentation is sure to be a success.

The doors will open at 7:15, and the Dramatic Club will start in at 7:30.

Phillipian Dates

The last issue of the Phillipian during the fall term will come out this Saturday, December 13th. Publication will then cease and be continued on Saturday, January 10th, of the new year. The paper will then continue its regular Wednesday and Saturday publication through the winter term up until March 7th without pause.

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Club Swimmers Drilling Daily

This year, under the watchful eyes of Coaches Whitney and Coan, the largest group of club swimmers in the history of the pool report for daily workouts. Since the group, numbering about sixty, in its entirety is so large, it must be divided into two sections. The first of these practices from 2:10 to 2:40 o'clock, and the second from 2:40 to 3:10 o'clock.

Due to the size of the squad, the coaches hope to be able to divide it into the regular clubs. This is a new idea, because previously the club swimmers merely were composed of two groups. At this time, coaches and swimmers are concentrating on elementary instruction supplemented by vigorous workouts.

Every swimmer keeps a chart showing his improvement as the year advances. This is one of the best ways of testing the progress of each individual swimmer. Besides free-style swimming, each member of the club must work either on the breaststroke or backstroke. This develops strong, versatile swimmers.

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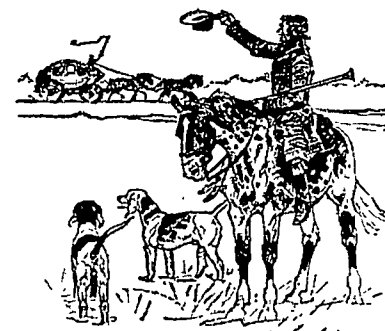
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American Legion

Continued from Page 1

and with the assistance and advice of Mr. Napier, last year's commander and Chief Spotter, who did such an excellent job at efficiently organizing the practice drill period last winter, the Legion has been working full speed ahead. At first things moved somewhat slowly, but now things are running more efficiently.

Excellent field glasses have been lent by Dr. Eccles of Phillips Academy, and Mr. Minard has obtained another pair for permanent use out there, from the Phillips Academy Physics Department. The small telescope of the P. A. Physics Department may be used to sight planes very high or in the distance. Following Dr. Fuess' promise of Phillips Academy's full support for this vital work, a number of teachers and maintenance men have volunteered for spotting service. Mr. Scott Paradise and his wife worked Friday afternoon, and with Mr. Minard's careful instructions, ought to quickly become first class spotters. Mr. Paradise is a member of the Andover American Legion. Clarence Smalley, formerly of the United States Navy, janitor of George Washington Hall, has joined Ed Northam, Bulfinch Hall janitor, and Senior Vice Commander of the Legion, in doing duty at night and in the early morning. As enemy bombers are expected to come at dawn, these early watches are of prime importance.

Mr. Kenneth Minard has been at the post nearly every day with Fred Sontag of the undergraduate body, as both were trained as regular spotters last winter at the practice session. An urgent appeal was sent out by the Legion for more volunteers. The above printed record shows that Phillips Academy has played a leading part in the success of the Andover listening post. Starting off with Mr. Minard and Fred Sontag, a steady flow of helpers have joined. Those

members of the faculty who are staying here for the Christmas recess, and who are not signed up as home guardsmen, deputy policemen, wardens, etc., are urged to sign up for service at either the American Legion Rooms above Lowe's Drug Store at Park Street, next to the Town Hall, in the evening when the rooms will be open, or to get in touch with Mr. Kenneth Minard, Mr. Ed Northam, or Mr. Arthur Coleman.

Because of the current exam period no Phillips students have been allowed to aid the spotting except Sontag, who was asked to aid during the first week by the Legion. Several women have manned the post, so faculty wives may also sign up. Warm clothing is needed to keep warm, especially during the night shifts. The shifts are mostly two hours long, some are three. There are always two spotters, so that one may warm himself in the Legion Hut, while the other is on duty.

The hut is comfortably furnished with a bed, 5 chairs, a reporting table and a telephone, 2 lights, a stove, and a lot of airplane identification pictures have been pasted on the walls. Coffee and food are supplied also by the Legion. All watchers will in the near future be provided with steel helmets for protection, and an armed guard will be mounted day and night to prevent the post from falling into 5th columnists' hands. They could well raise havoc by sending in false reports from captured stations, which would purposely send American pursuit planes in the wrong direction.

By January the Legion officials will have worked out some policy with Dr. Fuess in regard to Phillips Academy students doing their part in protecting this community. It is quite likely that a separate spotting post will be set up in the Samuel Phillips Tower, and that this post will function during the hours of the day that the other post cannot be manned by the town volunteers. Phillips Academy has made a real contribution to the excellent job that the American Legion is doing to protect our community, and it is sincerely hoped that many teachers and their wives will volunteer as spotters during the next few days.

General Beith

Continued from Page 1

became a comrade which was to last down through the years.

After the war General Beith took to writing and since 1920 has published numerous works—consisting of novels, plays, and tales of his many experiences. He has, however, written none of these under his own name, but adopted as his pen name, Jan Hay.

During the following twenty years he held many private and public posts and gradually rose in the ranks as one of the distinguished men of his day. He travelled a great deal all over the world.

In 1938 he was appointed Director of Public Relations at the British War Office—a position he humorously described as an in-between-man for the press, who wanted the news, and the War Council, who sat on it.

General Beith came over to the U. S. last September, and since then has been travelling all over the country. When he will return to London is uncertain, but he will probably go back to the front lines some time in the near future.

Vesper Services

Continued from Page 1

Responsive Reading App. No. 27
Gloria Patri Palestrina
Carol: O'er the spacious country meadows Insert No. 2
The Old Testament Lesson
Isaiah IX, 2-7; XI, 1-9
Anthem: Mighty Lord and King All Glorious Bach
The First New Testament Lesson Luke II, 1-20
Anthem: Zion hears the Watchmen Singing Buxtehude
Carol: The First Nowell Insert No. 3
The Second New Testament Lesson Matthew II, 1-12
Anthem: O Little Town of Bethlehem Schein
Anthem: Lo, how a Rose E'er Blooming Praetorius
Prayer
Anthem: Divinum Mysterium
Plainsong: App. No. 36
Carol: It Came Upon the Midnight Clear Insert No. 4
The Address The Headmaster
The Nunc Dimittis
Tonus Regius: App. No. 36 (ii)
Hymn: Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory Hymnal No. 298
The Benediction
The Dresden Amen App. No. 47
Postlude: Good News from Heaven the Angels Bring Pachelbel

ANTHROPOLOGISTS TO MEET DURING VACATION

During Christmas vacation the Archaeology Building and Peabody House will be the scene of the annual meetings of the American Anthropological Association and its affiliated societies. Approximately two hundred people are expected to come to the meetings. They will be housed in Foxcroft, Bartlet, Paul Revere and Day Halls, and will be fed the wonderful food for which the Commons is famous throughout the country.

The exhibitions in the Archaeology Building have been installed and house cleaning is now completed. The cases have all been painted with colors designed to show off the specimens to best advantage, and some new cases have been built. In the four years of house cleaning, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Byers have uncovered a lot of new things and these have been fixed up and are put on display. It is planned to have the building open on Saturday afternoons and Sundays beginning with the winter term.

Air-Raid Rules

Continued from Page 1

9. Each headmaster will select a basement room which will be used in the event of a real air-raid attack. During the vacation the school will see that the windows of such basement rooms are properly protected by taping the glass and the placing of sandbags near the windows.

10. Pails of sand and the proper tools for handling incendiary bombs will be placed in each dormitory entry.

11. Each student is advised to equip himself with a flashlight next term. It should not be large, but a type similar in size to a fountain pen.

Do not use the telephone unnecessarily. If the matter is urgent, telephone the Chief Air Raid Headquarters at the Infirmary, 183.

Leonard F. James,
Chief Warden

LATIN PLAYERS REHEARSE PLAY

Under the direction of Dr. Westgate and Mr. Woolsey, the Latin Players are proceeding according to schedule. This week the actors underwent a series of voice tests in which they recorded their lines on the machine in Bulfinch Hall. The players have been rehearsing Sundays. They are now working a great deal in George Washington Hall.

As for the stage crew, none of the hard work of preparation for the play, which is scheduled for January 16, has begun as yet. This coming week, construction of the sets, now just on paper, will be started under the direction of Bill Bauman, head of production, and Don Outerbridge, set designer. The costumes, masks, scenery, and advertising posters will all be made by the Latin Players themselves. To make it a complete school project, the Print Club will most likely print the programs.

Press Club

Continued from Page 1

included reports on occasional soccer games and the Interscholastic Cross Country meet. This and more was done by the Press Club.

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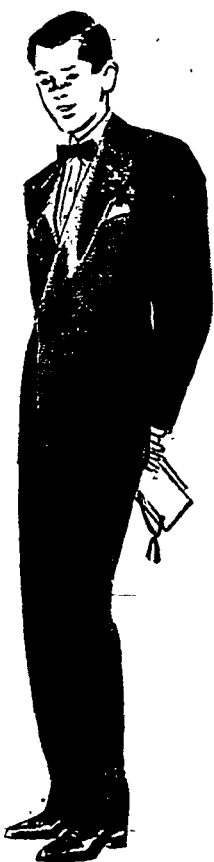
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