

DEAN ACADEMY HANDS BLUE ITS INITIAL DEFEAT

Capture Thrilling Game By 35 - 32 Margin In Gym

Saturday, in the Borden gymnasium, a fighting, well-drilled Andover outfit played superbly, yet lost a heart-breaking contest to a high-scoring and always confident Dean Academy team, 35 to 32. Never has a more thrilling duel been witnessed on the Hill. The teams were evenly matched, and never did one manage to gain more than a five-point lead. Andover was never behind until four minutes from the final gun, when the unperturbed, though trailing Dean outfit took the fore with a quick succession of baskets. Throughout the game was typified by shots made from almost impossible angles. On the other hand, almost elementary shots were missed.

McKernin Stars

The whole Blue team played fine ball from beginning to end. "Vinnie" McKernin paced the scorers as he hooked five fielders in the first half to ring up ten points. His floor game was also good, and he proved to be a great steadier, when in the final canto, he injured an ankle and had to be assisted from the floor.

He received able support from big Dick Duden, who tallied eight markers, and played great defensive ball, especially under the hoop. John MacIntyre countered with his usual good game from the guard post, and slipped in six points.

"Bo" Furman, too, played a fine game from the pivot position, "making" many plays, though, himself, he tallied only one foul. "Elly" Vose looked good, especially defensively, and he contributed four valuable points.

The only substitutes who crashed the scoring column were "Poppy" Bush and "Tuck" Asbury, and both turned in commendable jobs in their limited service.

For the Dean outfit, Smith, at forward, stood out, as he ripped the meshes with eight field goals, and was certainly a major factor in the victory. Grimshaw, his mate at the other forward post, played a magnificent game, and added eleven invaluable points.

Band Plays

The Blue, to the accompaniment of the band, and a large cheering section, hopped off to a four-point lead at the beginning of the game on fielders by Dick Duden and "Vinnie" McKernin, but Dean retaliated to the count. Andover had the better of the tussle for the remainder of the period, and it ended, Andover 10, Dean 3. In the second period, both teams parried thrust after thrust, and at the half, the Blue boys held a promising 17 to 13 lead.

But then, a rejuvenated Dean squad reappeared to begin the second period.

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Sextet Bows To Yale Frosh 7-0

Andover Graduates Participate In Game

Last Saturday an outclassed Andover sextet dropped a 7-0 contest to the Yale Frosh in the New Haven Arena. Led by their outstanding right-defenseman, Harmon, the freshman team, studded with stars from '41 team, grabbed the offense and pushed relentlessly to score after score.

The first period opened on a fairly even basis until suddenly Blake, unassisted, broke through for the opening score. Six minutes later Blake, this time aided by a penalty, again hit pay dirt, and followed up 52 seconds later with another. Thus the superiority of the home team was soon obvious, especially as they pushed matters towards the end of the period. Yale 3, Andover 0.

Second Period

The second period witnessed a vain defensive fight by the Royal Blue. The frosh were constantly on the attack, frequently forcing the play with all 5 men. However, they were stopped cold by the valiant defense until, capitalizing on another penalty, they were able to ram home two more goals, one on an assist from "Punchy" Pyle, well remembered by those here last year. Yale 5, Andover 0.

The last period finally saw Coach Knight's men stage a comeback, but all too late, and the Freshmen netted two more goals, the final one by our '41 captain, Bill Howe. Other old Andover men who played were Don Boynton, first string center, and Gardner, who both turned in excellent performances.

Victors Superior

The victors unquestionably deserved to win as they kept the initiative all through the contest till the last period, which saw the Andover team at last hold its own. The chief weakness of our team was a weak passing offense, but the real reason for defeat was that Yale was, as Manager Chavchavadze said, too "darn" good.

Yale '45 (7)—g, Swift; rd, Harmon (Capt.); ld, Kistler; rw, Blake; c, Boynton; lw, Pearson.

Andover (0)—g, Vorce; rd, Hammer (Capt.); ld, Welch; rw, Sturges; c, Saunders; lw, Kitteredge.

Yale '45 alternates—Porter, Pyle, Howe, Eberle, Cavanaugh, Gardner, Franchot, McIlunine, Parsons, Carnegie.

Andover alternates—Stevens, O'Leary, Coulson, Warren, Craut, Strout, Bidgood.

Academy Athletic Events Today

At Rabbits Pond (Weather permitting)

2:30 Hockey game—Andover vs. Belmont Hill.

Previous Records:

Andover:

B. C. Frosh 4, Andover 3

Yale Frosh 7, Andover 0

Starting lineups:

Andover:

Vorce; g
Hammer (Capt.), d
B. C. Welch, d
Saunders, f
Sturges, f
Kitteredge, f

At the Case Memorial Cage.

2:30 Track Meet. Andover Second Team vs. Lawrence.

First meet of the year for Andover.

The PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., JANUARY 21, 1942

Ten Cents

Andover Will Introduce Summer Session

By WILBUR BENDER

Director of the newly-instituted Andover Summer Session

In the last war Andover trained its students in close order drill and trench digging, which may have been good for their souls but probably didn't help much otherwise. This time the Academy is pursuing a different policy of doing what it is equipped to do, that is helping to turn out trained men. The summer session is a major element in that policy.

Because the present war is the most completely mechanized and

craft, the control of ships, planes and gunfire and the operation of military communications. Behind the lines we need scientists and engineers to act as meteorologists, as research and production men to keep moving the flood of complicated weapons, the guns, tanks, planes, ships and intricate devices of all sorts we must have to win this war.

In other and less obvious fields we shall need trained men. If we are going to fight all over the globe we will need linguists, men who can speak and write German, French and Spanish—and Japanese.

Phillipian Holds Annual Banquet At Andover Inn

Dr. Fuess Among Those Present — Officers Are Elected by Senior Boards

At the Andover Inn Sunday evening, 75 guests enjoyed the annual Phillipian banquet. Norman Barrett, the present editor-in-chief of the paper, presided as master of ceremonies, while the new editors were announced. Craig Gilbert succeeds Norman Barrett as editor-in-chief, and will assume his duties at the beginning of the spring term.

The banquet occurred much earlier this year, since the former editors desired the newly-appointed ones to have a longer breaking-in period. In the past the affair occurred in March.

The meal was excellent, especially to those accustomed to "beanery" rations. In his opening address, Mr. Barrett emphasized the fact that the new men had a tough job before them, but he was sure they could fulfill the trust placed in them.

The New Editors

In the editorial division, Craig Gilbert was announced editor-in-chief. Gilbert Kittredge relinquished his job as assignment editor to Phil Drake. David Chavchavadze, managing editor, named Bill Phelan his successor. Stuart Northrop succeeds Peter Welch as business manager. Jim Orr announced his successor at the post of circulation manager to be Samuel "Moose" Herron. Fred Jordan replaces Dirk Vreeland as advertising manager. All these appointments were received with great applause.

Among those of the faculty who attended were: Dr. Fuess, Mr. Allis, Mr. Hall, and Dr. Chase. Mr. Coutts, of Smith & Coutts, and Mr. Frank Nelligan, the make-up man of the Townsman Press, also attended. In his talk Mr. Coutts said this was the best organized Phillipian since 1933. Mr. Nelligan talked of the past years of the Phillipian. Dr. Chase, head of the Activities Hour, said that he hadn't had to help the Phillipian at all, but the

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At Last! Engine Runs In R. R. Club

On Wednesday afternoon, the members of the railroad club witnessed the first unofficial run of the club's first engine, an 0-6-0 Southern Pacific switcher, over the whole back stretch of the line, on which a single track has now been completely laid.

The little "O" gauge switcher, chugging along at an appropriate rate for such engines, pulled a model refrigerator and a tank car, and a super-detailed model of a Denver & Rio Grande Western caboose.

Some trouble was encountered when the train crossed an improvised switch, which had not yet been wired, and the current was thus broken. This, however, was soon remedied, and the train ran the rest of its trip without any trouble.

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Mr. Wilbur Bender of the Academy History Department who has been appointed to serve as the Director of Andover's first academic summer session. His article on the session and its aims in today's issue should prove most interesting to all.

the most far reaching war in history, the United States has an almost limitless need for trained men, for experts, specialists, and technicians in every field. Any shortage of men trained in mathematics, science and engineering will be an especially serious source of weakness in our struggle for survival. In the fighting services, for instance, we need men with sufficient mathematical training for navigation in the air or at sea, and for handling artillery. An understanding of physical principles is fundamental in handling such problems as the radio detection of air-

Chinese, Russian, Malayan, Hottentot and what not for that matter—to act as intelligence officers, propagandists, interpreters and translators. We will need doctors, sanitation experts, geographers, economists, statisticians and psychologists.

There are plenty of people who can be trained in a relatively short time to become privates in the army. Truck drivers, trench diggers and riflemen, and lots of them, are essential; but it is a fairly simple matter to get them. You

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MUSICAL CLUBS SPONSOR DANCE

Rogers Hall Is Guest At Sawyer Hall Fete

Last Saturday night the classic walls of Sawyer Hall were filled with joyous choristers from Andover and Rogers Hall, dancing to the music of Cleworth's Band, while the rest of the school laughed at Bob Hope. There were fifty-five girls from the Rogers contingent, headed by their leader, Miss McGay, and about eighty Andover boys. This was purely a social function, and there was no singing. The dance started at 7:30 and lasted 'till near midnight.

According to the band leader, Mr. Cleworth, his ace drummer had been drafted at the last minute, and so Sam Rogers and Steve Metcalf had to fill in, and did as well as the pro would have. Dance cards for the sixteen dances were printed by Mr. van der Stucken's Paul Revere Press.

Mrs. Fuess, and Mrs. Pfattelcher were hostesses for the dance, and

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MR. COLBY FORMS A LATIN LANGUAGE CLUB

Sunday night a new club held its first meeting at the home of Mr. John K. Colby on Main street. The club has two main purposes, one of making the Latin language live, another of sampling some of the "good but scarce" foods.

The roster of members includes Pantzer; Harris, A. G.; Sullivan, T. V.; McGowan, Klliam, D.D.; Phillips, H.; Blume, R.; and Simpson, W. Over a Welsh rarebit these members selected Eugene Pantzer as the president of the club, and also Alfred Harris as secretary-treasurer. Mr. Colby indicates that it is the intention of the club to hold further meetings at the Commons, and then later at inns and hotels in the vicinity of Andover.

Until a better name can be found, the club is going to be called the Sodalitas Satina. The president is going to appoint a committee of two to draw up the constitution—a "duo viri legibus scribendis," as Mr. Colby put it—which is to be written entirely in Latin. The group will first read Phormio, by Ter-

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Gerald Wendt, Famous Chemist, To Lecture Here

Will Discuss Science As It Applies To The Present World War

In George Washington Hall, Friday evening, January 23, at 8:15 p. m., Dr. Gerald Wendt will give a lecture on American inventions and inventive genius with respect to the present conflict. With him he will bring much scientific equipment, and will perform many fascinating experiments to illustrate his talk. There will be no admission charge, and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

"The Japs and the Nazis have no monopoly on 'big surprises' and some of World War II's most startling developments are yet to come," according to Dr. Gerald Wendt. "Almost all modern machines of war are American ideas and inventions: the steel warship, the modern rifle, the tank, the submarine, the bomb-sight, super-charger, the machine gun, and the airplane itself. American science is now working at full capacity, points out the noted lecturer; there are now about 450 separate research projects in some 60 sections of the National Defense Research Committee under active study. Also, fifty organizations are working under the Committee on Medical Research. Seventy-five percent of the nations outstanding physicists, and over fifty percent of the chemists are now engaged in war work," says Dr. Wendt; "some producing vital new products for defense use, and many others engaged in research." He also states that while, as yet, no results have been made public, "with such a concentration of creative power, the war cannot last long without new and unheard of weapons and defenses, possibly a complete revolution in the methods of warfare."

He continues: "The plane, tank, and submarine are the beginning, not the end of American inventiveness. The United States' most powerful weapon, which will, in a long war, most certainly prove decisive, is that resourcefulness of the American spirit which enabled our pioneers to conquer the wilder-

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Williams Hall To Hold Debate

Under the remote but kindly auspices of Philo, the Williams Hall Debating Association will hold its first debate and organization meeting in the hall this evening at 6:30.

Subject for discussion by the four Junior forensic hopefuls will be: Resolved, That compulsory athletics should be retained at Phillips Academy. Supporting the affirmative will be William F. O'Shea and Archibald C. Coolidge, Jr., while the negative position is in hands of W. Kelly Simpson and A. S. Cleveland Fuller.

It is hoped that this debate will be the forerunner of a series of Junior contests, involving a Williams Hall-Rockwell series or possibly even outside debates. Juniors who show up well in this "league" will have a chance to become full members of Philo in the near future.

The PHILLIPPIAN

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Andover, Mass., January 21, 1942

The Summer School

ANDOVER with its new Summer school is certainly making history. The school which is to be started this summer under the direction of Mr. Bender and a group of Phillips Academy faculty, will probably be the only school of its kind in the country active during the coming summer. For years Exeter has maintained a summer school of sorts, but of this not much is known. The Andover undertaking will be the first large and nationwide undertaking of the sort.

The United States will doubtless be filled with camps of a military nature, such as Andover ran during the last war. The great need, however, is for men trained for responsible positions by the institutions best equipped to do this work. Therefore the choice of the Academy not to do actual military drill seems very wise. Andover is doing ITS job in this new school, and is leaving the other work to those who cannot equal Andover's standard in non-militaristic training.

With the nation-wide publicity the project has already received, and from the comment that has been received from all corners, the Academy may rest assured that they are undertaking a successful mission. In Mr. Bender, the Administration has chosen one of the school's most capable men as the Director. With him at the helm and with the faculty lending loyal support, the task is off to a flying start.

The student body is behind the project 100 percent and remain confident in the opinion that under its director, it will come through to a flying climax.

Sport Shots

It has recently been called to the attention of this column, through the medium of the Intercollegiate Publicity Service, that Gallup Agricultural College in Idaho, a thriving institution of about fifty more-or-less hardy souls, has at last solved the pressing problem of "What is going to become of college athletics during this National Emergency?" The Aggies, for so they are affectionately called by the residents of Owinxa, a progressive metropolis somewhere near the center of the great Snake River Desert (if you don't believe there is such a place, look at ANY map.) have long been the scapegoat of the Lava Meadows Conference. Before each season the student body would go into caucus to determine which ONE of several sports be engaged in on an inter-collegiate basis by the

college. A perfectly sound reason for this was that over half of the undergraduates didn't give a hang for anything much more athletic than hoeing a row of spuds, and of the rest only a dozen or so might be considered fit for a sport more strenuous than Parcheesi. Needless to say, Gallup's athletic prowess neither extended beyond the reaches of the Snake River Belt, nor did it entice to the college more than a few of the neighboring athletes. Therefore, it was with no great acclaim that the residents of Owinxa greeted the A. A. head's announcement this fall that the "Galluses" (another of their many monikers) would this year try their fortunes in football.

Holding their opponents down to 598 points during a ten game schedule, the "Farmers" completed a mildly successful season and retired the Consolation Trophy, on which they already had 24 legs, from competition. Then, late in December, the President of the college (His name was somehow withheld from the press release) came out with a sensational preview of the program which Gallup Agricultural College was going to follow with regard to preparing its undergraduates physically for their part in our National Defense Program. Said President —?—, himself an ardent sports fan:

"The Conscription Bill has already hit Gallup hard. From our ranks have dropped several of our all-time sports greats. But the worst is yet to come. I feel that in the near future even younger, and older, men will be called to the colors. Naturally that will leave a gap in our extensive athletic program, and THAT GAP MUST BE FILLED! Therefore, with an eye to the future, and after a consultation with the officers of the Athletic Association, I do hereby announce that Gallup's sport for next fall shall be—Football. Many will undoubtedly say, 'But where will we get the material?', and to them I answer, 'We have it right here in school.'

"From now on there will be no shirking. No one is too small or too deformed to represent Gallup on the gridiron. There shall be a place for everyone. The coach is now, boning up on the newest plays, and it is rumored that we might even try a few forward passes this season; not too many of course, but just enough to steal the jump on our rivals. For those who feel that their physical capacity is not great enough to stand the gaff, we shall first have instruction and after that, if they are still loathe to play, they shall be dropped from the rolls of the college. In short it's 'OFF YOUR PEDESTALS, you Aggies, Gallup calls.'"

That's all we got in the release, but we can't wait to hear the results of next fall's Grid Classics. We're taking 7 1/4 - 1 that Gallus, we mean Gallup, scores before November.

Oh! Almost forgot something. A couple of our Eastern juggernauts such as Y-le might do well to pay close heed to President —?—'s sterling address.

This Andover

Since we exposed Dr. Gallagher's dual personality last Saturday, we have been passing the Infirmary in heavy disguise, hoping

not to be captured and tortured by personality B. When we found a penny post card in our box, we thought that our time had really come. But it was not an Isham In-

invite, it was a summons to appear at the Art Gallery at a certain rather inconvenient time.

"Aha," we thought, "they have recognized our charms, and want us for a model."

"Or maybe," we continued, "they want our opinion on some new painting."

With these thoughts in mind, we visited Addison at the time mentioned in the post card.

Instead of asking our criticism or giving us a job, the Addison authorities pushed us unceremoniously into a dark room, where dozens of other students were sitting in studious poses, looking at a screen.

"Hm. Perhaps they are showing pretty pictures," we thought.

We were mistaken. Dr. Gallagher may be insanely fanatical as he charges at you with a hypodermic, but at least he doesn't show you a lot of ink blots and make you write essays about them. For that is exactly what we saw on the screen.

Ink Blots. A succession of them. The man in charge handed us a sheet of paper and said: "Write!" We wrote, trying to describe what we saw on the screen, down to the last splatter.

Trying to find a purpose for this madness, we decided that students with the D. T.'s would probably scream and leave the room when confronted with the horrible spots, but aside from tracing these, we couldn't figure the thing out at all.

That's how we learned that the Art Gallery, as well as the Infirmary, is somewhat unbalanced, though perhaps in a less horrible way.

* * *

We hear that Mr. M. Lawrence Shields of the Department of Biology is very proud of doing his bit for the dear old U. S. A. these days. It seems that Lieutenant E. O. Vorce of the Navy Air Corps, an Andover graduate, has named his infant son Lawrence, in honor of Mr. Shields. Lieutenant Vorce is now on active service in the Pacific area.

"Always glad to help the boys in the service," said Mr. Shields in a personal interview.

It is rumored that Washington has ordered the appointment of Mr. Shields as local U. S. O. head as a result of this incident.

Splatter

Thumbing through the Phillippian the other day, we were jolted into conscienceness by reading that the Art Gallery is at present exhibiting a piece of sculpture entitled "Thinking Orang-Outang." The dictionary defines this creature as "a red-haired anthropoid ape of Borneo, 4 1/2 feet in height, having long arms reaching to the ankle." And the Gallery wants us to believe that that thing thinks!



* * *

The Hill is still reverberating with the impact of Saturday's win of the chess club over Deerfield. The only member of the team captained by rugged Steele Blackhall, not to pin his man was "Lennie" Sarason. Now "Lennie," this can't go on, that's all there is to it.

* * *

There were so many students at the basketball game on Saturday afternoon, that happy Dick Duden, while warming up, accidentally looped little Buster Brown through the basket for as nice a two points as we've seen in a long time.

* * *

"Choo-choo" Morgan of the celebrated railroad club announced publicly the other day that he just won't listen to the "Chatanooga Choo-Choo" any more. He looked it up in a reliable timetable and there is absolutely no train for anywhere leaving the Pennsylvania station at a quarter to four.

* * *

Believe it or not before they let you into the Infirmary now, they ask you if you are getting out of a history test. It seems that there was such an influx on Friday mornings that paying turnstiles had to be installed on the first floor so that the Infirmary would not go too heavily into debt.

* * *

Mr. Morgan pulled a smart move when he decided to exhibit his latest show down at Abbot. There should be quite an audience on hand Friday night.

* * *

Latest reports from the Inn have it that six Phillippian Healers left over from the banquet have been found prostrate in different corners of the room with stale cigars in their mouths. Pete Welch managed to crawl back to Day Hall, but he still hasn't been able to wipe that bluish-green color from his face.

* * *

The picture that an air raid over Phillips Academy would produce would certainly be one of self-destruction, if the advices received from the scholars of the air raid class are to be taken as the gospel. It seems that if there is a gas attack the best place to be is in the shower on the top floor. If there is an incendiary bomb attack, the safest place is in about the middle of the building, and if there is a heavy bomb attack, the only place is in the cellar. The question now arises as to what to do if the Heinies should play it cagey and drop all three at once.

Andover....

Biography....

Thomas Cochran

There have been, in the history of Phillips Academy, a great number of large givers. Among these the names of Melville Day and the entire Phillips family stand out. Both of these gave, according to the standard of the day, gigantic sums. Both deserve, and to a degree got, praise and thanks. There is no man to whom we owe more praise and thanks, however, than Thomas Cochran.

Mr. Cochran was born in St. Paul on March 20, 1871. He was of Scotch ancestry, and his parents were Thomas and Emilie Walsh Cochran. Young Cochran attended the St. Paul schools, and then entered P. A. in 1888 as an Upper Middle. There is a lack of information concerning his term here because of the absence of a class year-book, comparable to the Po Pourri. We know, however, that when he graduated—in 1890—two of his classmates were Alfred Stearns and James Sawyer, and that, because of this triumvirate the class was considered the greatest in the history of the school.

Entered Yale

Cochran entered Yale in 1890, and graduated from there in 1894. He was on the Yale Varsity football team, and in his junior year there he was tapped for Skull and Bones. He went to New York a few years after his graduation, and soon became treasurer of a small real estate firm. This enabled him to meet Henry P. Davidson, who recognized him as an able workman. A few months later, when Mr. Davidson organized the Astor trust, he happened to remember the young Yale graduate, and called him in to aid. This was the beginning.

Seven years later, in 1914, Mr. Cochran left the Astor trust to become president of the Liberty National Bank, then one of the wealthiest concerns in the United States. He stayed with this concern for three years, and then in 1917, he became one of the houses of Morgan. Here he was associating with such financial wizards as J. P. Morgan, Thomas W. Lamont, Dwight Morrow, and Henry P. Davidson. His other interests were large, and at his death he had an interest in many concerns, besides being one of the principal members of Morgan and Company.

Married

In 1910 he had married Miss Martha A. Griffin of Saugerties, N. Y., who died less than four years later, in 1914.

There is a very popular, well-known story told about Tom Cochran. It is said that once, while on a visit to Andover, he chanced to glance down the vista. There was then a house there (occupied at that time by the then Professor Fuess), which completely obstructed the view of the Vermont mountains. Disgusted by this blot, Cochran ordered it removed, and paid the expenses out of his own pocket.

This was but one of the few expenses which came from his pocket and contributed to the beauty and value of this school as an efficient educating institution. Among his other gifts to P. A., the Memorial organ, Addison Gallery of Art, and the Sanctuary were given directly, while additional sums were given towards the construction of the Commons, George Washington Hall, the library, the chapel, Rockwell dormitory, Paul Revere dormitory, and Samuel Phillips Hall.

Mr. Cochran died on October 23, 1936, of heart disease at his temporary home in Bradford Village, N. Y. He was 65 at the time of his death, and had been an invalid for several years. On the day of the funeral the house of Morgan Company was closed.

This series of Andover Biographies, which has had its place in every issue since the beginning of the fall term, will come to a close in the next issue with a biographical sketch of our present headmaster, Dr. Claude M. Fuess. In subsequent issues this feature will be replaced by a present day Academy faculty series.

Trackmen Drill For First Meet

Capt. Sheridan, Reilly Will Lead Teams

Hard work has been the most important activity of the track squad for the last two weeks. Since the beginning of the term Coach Shepherd has been putting the men through some real tough training in order to have a well-rounded team ready for the first encounter of the season, which will be this Saturday. This afternoon the second team will have a warm-up meet against Lawrence Academy. The actual division between the first two squads has not as yet been announced, but the first string material ought to have been weeded out by Saturday.

Time Trials

Last Friday afternoon time trials were held, and quite a lot of talent was shown. This year's team is by no means the strongest that P. A. has ever had; however, there is a lot of promising material. In the 400-yard dash, Sargent has been showing up very well. Other fast men are Sobin, Throckmorton, Siegal, Thurber, and Ravenelle. One of the strongest parts of the squad this year is the 300 group. Tom Judner, Bill Ross, Bob Black, Shepley, and Siegal, all have done excellent at times. So far Ben Calder appears to be the most promising prospect for the 600-yard run, with co-captain Jim Reilly and Johnny David both gaining honors in the 1000. Throckmorton, Cahners, and Jackson, have all been starring in the hurdles.

This year Phillips Academy is fortunate to have one of the most skilled pole-vaulting departments that it has ever had. The main reason for this is the spectacular talent that has been exhibited by co-captain Dick Sheridan. Other men, who are rapidly improving under the guiding eye of Coach Watt, are Binsley, Bixby, and Rockwell.

Every year Andover has managed to come through with a highly competent weight department. This is not a coincidence; the reason for this has been the expert coaching of Coach Ed Flannigan. Saturday's meet will be against the Hampshire Freshmen. Although the team that will start for Andover will not be the most powerful that the Hill has ever seen, the boys are forever improving, and have an excellent chance of coming out on top. The time for the meet as yet not been announced, but will take place here in the Case Memorial Cage.

PHILO TO DEBATE BRADFORD TEAM

Other Plans for Term Announced at Meeting

Today, in the regular meeting of the Philomathean Society in Bulfinch Hall, it was disclosed that a debate with Bradford Junior College for girls is to be held on February 11 at 6:45 p. m. at Bulfinch. The subject for debate has been decided upon, being, "Resolved, that the woman voter has made significant contribution to the cause of good government in the United States." And to make things even more interesting, the Andover team will take the affirmative, while the Bradford squad will speak against their own sex on the negative of the proposition.

At the next regular meeting, try-outs will begin for places on the Varsity team to debate against Bradford, when Jesse Clark and Bill Lancaster meet on the aforementioned topic. Also, Bill Graham and Eugene Blount are to discuss the pros and cons of, "Resolved, That every able-bodied male citizen in the United States before attaining the present draft age, be required to have one year of compulsory military training."

Formal Debate

Then, a week from next Friday, on January 30, a full-fledged formal debate, worked on the cross-examination system is scheduled with Pierre Courmant and Bill Rentschler upholding the affirmative, and William Eastham and Tom McGowan on the negative on the Bradford topic. These, too, will be considered as try-outs. Others conceded a good chance for positions in the Bradford debate are Sells, McMorris and Dick Viney.

All those who are interested in attending the Bradford debate on February 11th should contact some member of Philo so that necessary arrangements may be carried out and seating capacity may be ascertained.

Today's meeting was brought to order by Vice-President Gordon Elliott, who presided in the absence of President Pell Foster.

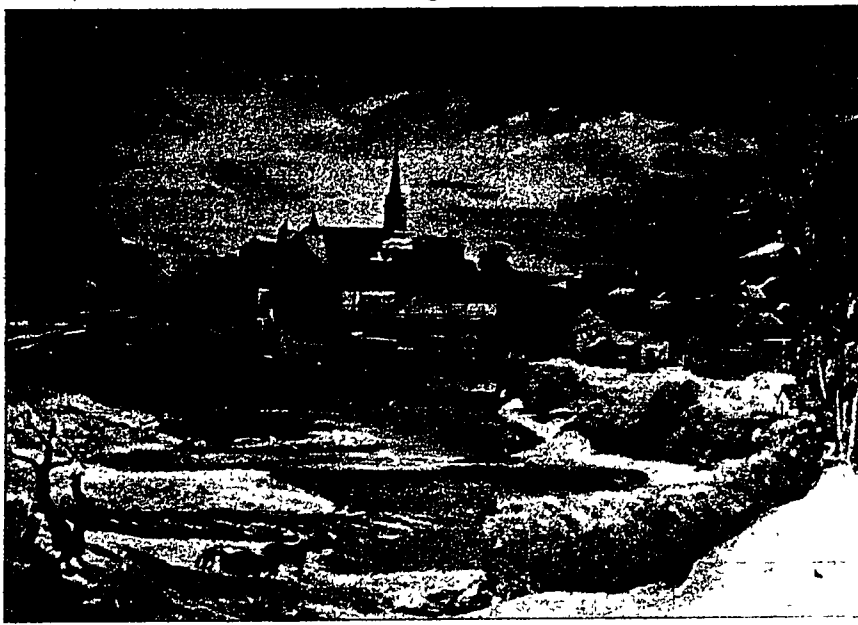
The first tidbit to be discussed was the question of dues. After some arguing, it was decided that officers are not to be exempt from paying regular dues.

Then the question of fines was laid before the house. A motion passed stating that a ten cent (10c) fine be levied for failure to attend meetings without valid excuse, and that a one dollar (\$1.00) fine be levied for failure to attend when the absentee is scheduled to participate in the program. This is to make for smoother proceedings of the society.

Also, the House decided that the next election should be held on approximately March 3, which probably will constitute the last regular meeting of the Winter term, and at that time officers will be elected for the Spring session.

Don't forget the Bradford debate on February 11 as it should prove highly interesting.

MR. P. MORGAN CONDUCTS ONE-MAN ART SHOW AT THE ABBOT ART GALLERY



Have you seen Lisl? Lisl was a member of the rare Libitan dog family owned by the Patrick Morgans, and is the subject of an interesting study, "The Life and Death of Lisl," at the John Esther Gallery of Art at Abbot Academy.

Mr. Patrick Morgan of the Andover Art faculty, is the painter involved, and this is only one of the twenty-eight canvases that Mr. Morgan is exhibiting at Abbot.

The subjects of the paintings range from charming Canadian landscapes to carefully executed character studies. One series of landscapes depicting different months of the year were done at Murray Bay in Canada. This series is not complete, as some are now owned by private collectors.

The work that Mr. Morgan has done at Andover is being displayed publicly for the first time. This includes the lovely portrait of Mrs. Allis which was completed this au-

turn. Previous exhibitions of his work have been shown at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Psychological effects are paramount in such studies as "The Crucifixion," "Tourism," and "Homage to Pousin." The colors and shapes in "The Crucifixion" are minutely connected with the relation of Christ to the surrounding people. "Homage to Pousin" shows the democratic feeling of early youth, as children sport gaily with a satyr.

An amusing anecdote was related by Mr. Morgan about "The Annunciation." This picture of two angels was photographed by him along with his other paintings of scenes of Murray Bay. The French-Canadian natives, upon seeing the supposed photographs of natural scenes with the photograph of two angels, put two and two together and got five. They supposed that

the angels had appeared to him and had had their photographs taken. Mr. Morgan modestly denies this heavenly attribute to his talent.

The show covers seven year's work. Mr. Morgan has painted in Canada and New York, and he has completed four canvases since he has been at Andover.

He studied at the Fogg Museum in Boston, the Arts Student League in New York, the Beaux Arts in Paris, and in Munich.

He has painting in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, and in the Hartford Athenaeum at Hartford. Several of his works are part of private collections, four of which were loaned for this exhibition.

Mr. Morgan will be at the John Esther Gallery from one until five o'clock today. All students of Phillips Academy are cordially invited to attend.

Summer School

Continued from Page 1

cannot, however, produce the even more important highly trained experts over night. It takes time and a certain kind of intelligence to become proficient at mathematics, for instance. Students at Andover and similar schools are already partly trained, and are, presumably, unusually qualified to become the specialists we must have, both because of their ability and because they can get more training here and in college in the immediate future.

It follows, therefore, that at a time like this it is the first duty of every student to consider his own capacities and to plan his education so that he can get as much training as soon as possible to prepare himself for the most useful service to his country. And he can't begin that training too early. The lower draft limit is now twenty, but it will probably go down to nineteen at least. And if the war lasts from four to six years longer those who are now sixteen or even fifteen will be needed.

That's where the summer session comes in. Its primary aim is to offer to secondary school students in the 16-19 age group an opportunity to speed up, to broaden and intensify their preparation for trained war service. By attending Andover next summer you can get a year ahead of where you would otherwise be in mathematics, a science or a modern language. Few will go directly from the summer session to the army; but those who take a major course will be that

much nearer to being equipped to make their greatest possible contribution to their country in its hour of greatest danger.

Plans for the summer session are not yet complete. Many details will need to be worked out and new developments may necessitate changes. But the main outlines are fairly definite.

The session will last eight weeks, from Monday, July 6th, to Saturday, August 29th. This leaves roughly three weeks between Commencement and the opening of the session and another three weeks between the end of the session and the opening of the Academy in the fall, which has been set back to September 22nd. Six weeks ought to be enough idleness for any student in times like these.

The Trustees and the Headmaster have general oversight, but immediate control is in the hands of a Director (myself) and an executive committee composed of Messrs. Eccles, Gallagher, W. M. Sides, Humphries, Blackmer, and Allis, aided by the summer faculty. The faculty will be drawn almost entirely from the regular Academy teaching staff. All the buildings, equipment and facilities of the Academy will be available as necessary. Students will eat in the Commons and live in the brick dormitories. Senior dormitories will be filled first. Enrollment will be necessarily limited.

The heart of the curriculum will be, for obvious reasons, mathematics, the sciences, and modern languages. Three kinds of courses will be given, tentatively described as major courses, minor courses, and activities courses. Major

courses will normally meet two hours a day for six days a week, and no student will be allowed to take more than one of these. He may, however, and normally will, take a minor course or one or more activities courses in addition. It is expected that a major course will cover work which in quantity and quality will be the equivalent of a year's work in that subject during the regular school year. Phillips Academy will give a unit of credit for such a major course successfully completed. A student who passes in the summer the major course in Math 3, for instance, will get credit for that towards his diploma and will be allowed to take Math 4 in the fall if he decides to go on with mathematics.

At present it is planned to offer the following major courses: Plane Geometry, Algebra, Math 3, Math 4, Chemistry, Physics, Biology, French 2, French 3, French 4, Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 3, German 1, German 2, German 3.

Minor courses will meet normally one hour a day, six days a week. They may be taken as a review for make-up examinations in courses failed during the regular year, or simply to strengthen a student's preparation for handling a regular course. Three of these would be a maximum schedule if a student took no major course. Minor courses will be offered, when there is sufficient demand, at all levels in mathematics, English, Latin and the modern languages.

Activities courses will normally run six hours a week or less and will not be taken for academic credit. As the name suggests, these are designed to give practical train-

ing in skills which may be useful in the field. They will probably come in the afternoon. The courses tentatively proposed are: Navigation, Map Interpretation, Communications (Morse code), Mechanical Drawing, Auto-Mechanics, Practical Electricity.

The curriculum will be flexible in practice, with the amount and kind of work each student will take adjusted to his individual needs. No rigid unit or time requirement will be fixed. Each student will be given enough work to keep him busy and a balanced schedule of course work, activities courses and exercise.

New students entering the Junior class will be admitted to the summer session in order to facilitate their transition to Andover. They will live in Williams Hall or Rockwell, and will be given training in arithmetic, English and other fields which will make it easier for them to handle the work of the regular year successfully.

Special courses will be given under the supervision of Dr. Gallagher, in speech correction and reading training for students of good academic ability who stutter or have reading difficulties. The fee for these courses will be higher.

This brief description of the course offering indicates that the summer session will appeal to three types of students: those who are primarily preparing for war service, in the not too distant future; those who wish to make up deficiencies resulting from failed courses or irregular preparation in order to avoid delaying entrance to college or carrying an excessive schedule during the regular year; those new students who wish to facilitate their transition to Andover. The first group is the group whose needs led to the organization of the summer session. The institution of a summer session made it possible to serve the other purposes also. The Academy will now be able to do what it has long wanted to do for the second and third groups.

Continued on Page 4

Phillipian Banquet

Continued from Page 1

paper had helped him in his project.

Mr. Allis spoke about the past of the paper and told many humorous anecdotes about ambiguous headlines. Mr. Hall said that more co-operation among the board should be a goal of the board members.

Dr. Fuess' Speech

Dr. Fuess pointed out how great the power of the printed word is in a school as far-reaching in its connections as Andover. Especially in wartime, those who are writing editorials should be very careful. Dr. Fuess also said we were fortunate in having Mr. Hall, who is experienced in college journalism, at Andover. Dr. Fuess thought this had been the best year for the Phillipian in quite some time.

Norman Barrett awarded Ken Bitting, Ben Calder, both of the business board, and Dave Moxley of the editorial board, with tokens for their work on the Phillipian.

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Musical Clubs

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Burke and Dr. Reese, as well as most of the Andover Glee Club, choir, and orchestra were present.

Dr. Pfatteicher and the glee club are looking forward and making great plans for the coming concert with Dana Hall, which will be held in the Chapel on February 28. This will be the largest and most grandiose combined concert ever given at Andover.

There will be about three hundred participating in it: the combined Andover musical clubs and the whole of Dana Hall Glee Club and choir. The main numbers will be a Reformation Cantata by Bach, a selection from one of Handel's operas, entitled "The Foolish Lover Squanders," and Randall Thompson's "Alleluia." Following this, each school will sing many short songs.

Some difficulty has been encountered in the Walnut Hill concert, which was to have been on March 7, but that school has had to change the date of their examination and they now fall on the same day, so that the concert will have to be postponed. Likewise with the Exeter concert, more trouble has arisen, for our Scholastic Aptitude tests fall on the planned day for that meeting. This, however, will soon be worked out.

During the month of May, two concerts will be given. One on the fifth, with Bradford Junior College at Bradford, and one on the nineteenth with the Beaver Country Day School, which will take place here.

Daily now the chorus and leads are working on the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Pinafore," which will take place on the eighteenth of April. During the next week, joint rehearsals will be held with the Abbot singers. The male chorus for "Pinafore" is not yet complete, and any new men who can sing well enough are welcome to join. There will be a rehearsal for the second basses tomorrow, Thursday, from 1:00 till 2:00, and Friday evening from 7 to 8, the whole Glee Club practices.

Basketball

Continued from Page 1

ond hall, and their shots began to drop, producing perhaps a foreboding of a disastrous final quarter, as Andover was trying noticeably. At the end of the third quarter Andover's lead had been sliced to 27-25.

In the fourth quarter, Andover hung gamely on, but the relentless Deansters were not to be stopped. They poured in shot after shot, and finally gained the upper hand with minutes remaining, and the game ended: Dean 35, Andover 32, leaving the clean record of the invaders unsullied.

The game was as fine a contest as may ever be witnessed on the Hill as these two titans clashed. Despite their defeat, Andover displayed great promise, holding Dean, who in three previous games had averaged an unbelievable 59 points, to a mere 35 tallies.

A fine crowd was on hand to give the Blue valuable moral and vocal support, and the band, under the direction of Ed Troupin, played no little part in capturing the spirit of the affair.

The officiating, with Tom Duffy refereeing, also was of a remarkable quality, and a fine feature of such a hard-fought game was the clean play which was noticeable throughout.

NEW ISSUE OF BULLETIN OUT

During the past week, the new January Phillips Bulletin, under the able direction of Mr. Frederick S. Allis, Jr., was issued. According to expert opinions, it is one of the best issues ever put forth. Its articles are fine and well-written, its photos are superb, and its composition is marvelous.

Featured articles are on athletics, giving a resume of the all-successful 1941 football season, by Mr. Benedict; the activities program by Dr. Chase, and alumni news, especially news of former Andover men now in the service of the United States.

The editorial outlines and then discusses the war policy of Phillips Academy. Other articles of special interest on general school interests such as Addison Gallery, faculty notes, fire wardens and also first-aid courses, activities and programs. Also, the report of Mr. Gould, the treasurer, is included.

Certain of the cuts, which as previously stated, are unprecedented in their quality, also command special attention. The frontispiece, showing Secretary of War Stimson and Dr. Feuss descending the steps from George Washington Hall, besides photos of dramatics, the radio and rifle clubs, the Paul Revere Press, the first-aid course, with Mr. Paradise instructing, three magnificent football action shots, and a reproduction of the painting of Dr. Peirson Page, now hanging in the gym office, all lend to the flavor of this fine publication.

The Alumni News, edited by Mr. Scott H. Paradise, is also more full and abundant in material than usual.

Sunday Preacher

The speaker in the Cochran Chapel at next Sunday's Vesper Service will be the Rev. Mr. Grant T. Noble of Williams College.

Summer School

Continued from Page 3

Other aspects of the summer session may be commented on briefly. Strong emphasis will be placed on body building and toughening exercises in the belief that physical fitness is of prime importance in preparing for war. A broad program of supervised informal athletics will be offered. Rabbits Pond will be made available for swimming if it can be cleaned up and made safe at not too great expense. A large part of the afternoon will be devoted to these out of door activities. The infirmary will be open and a regular school doctor in attendance. The atmosphere of the session will be one of serious hard work and strict discipline under faculty supervision, but with a large measure of student responsibility.

FOR DEFENSE



bility. No course will be given unless there is sufficient demand.

Costs will be kept as low as possible. The faculty are serving for a nominal payment and much of the overhead is being absorbed by the Academy which is trying merely to break even. This enables the fee to be set at \$250 for boarding students and \$70 for day students, which it is hoped will about cover costs of operation. Ten full scholarships of \$250 each will be available for outstanding high school students who are preparing for war service.

Summer session catalogues and application blanks will not be available for about three weeks, but I will be glad to discuss the session with anyone interested meanwhile.

In conclusion I want to emphasize again what it is too easy to forget in Andover, that our country is fighting for its very life, and that every value we hold dear is at stake. Andover boys have been given much. Now is the time to make a return. Every one of us has a responsibility to do, or get ready to do, whatever we are best fitted for. This will be no summer for gilded youth to loll on yacht club floats or function solely as drug store cowboys. Some may wish to work on farms or in factories. For many the Andover summer session will offer a unique opportunity to prepare intelligently for effective national service.

Latin Club

Continued from Page 1

ence, as an aid toward a better understanding of the Latin which a living people once spoke.

There is still room in the club for two more members, only boys who have completed Latin are being eligible. The club plans to meet once a week, at least.

Dr. Gerald Wendt

Continued from Page 1

ness, which makes each American soldier a self-reliant unit, and which shows at its best in the ingenuity of American invention and research.

"That pioneer spirit, expressed in scientific research, will confront the enemy with far greater surprises than Pearl Harbor or Norway. Together with our three other great weapons, raw materials, mass production, and manpower, no enemy can face a long war with us." Russia may have General Winter and General Mud on her side, but on ours are General Intelligence and General Science.

Dr. Wendt

Dr. Gerald Wendt was born in Davenport, Iowa, and attended Harvard University, where he received his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees. He studied and traveled much in Europe, often as the United States' representative at scientific conferences.

In the world war, he was a captain in the Chemical Warfare Division, and aided in developing toxic gases and their counter, the gas mask. To take this position, he had resigned a teaching post at the University of Chicago, to which he returned after the war. Later, he became director of research for the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

After organizing the Battelle Memorial Institute for Industrial Research, at Columbus, Ohio, he again became a teacher, this time as dean of Pennsylvania State College School of Chemistry and Physics. He also served as director of The American Institute of the City of New York. Dr. Wendt is the author of the book, "Matter and Energy."

Railroad Club

Continued from Page 1

Work will start on the front line as soon as the wooden ties arrive, and they are expected any day. With the completion of the outside oval in sight, scale blue-print drawings are being made for the main body of the club's future trackage, the yards, freight and passenger terminals, and the rest of the lines, which will all lie inside the present table.

Already now, the first twelve feet of the table for the freight yards has been erected, covered with plywood, and has had roofing paper laid on it to simulate roadbed. At a meeting of the board of directors of the club on Saturday, the plan which was originated by Dave Hollister was voted on and approved, and as soon as it has had a few minor alterations made in it, the railroaders will begin making the yards from it. Work is progressing at full speed in Pearson basement and visitors are welcome to watch the goings on. There is only one string attached to this invitation and that is that all onlookers keep "hands off." Already some rail has been missed, and presumably lifted by some light-fingered number who "wanted to see how it looked." Because of the war and priorities, rail is practically impossible to get, and when it is, only extremely high prices, and therefore the railroaders need every section of it that they have.

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