

Notice
Boys going to New York and Stamford are asked to get their train tickets as soon as possible. All baggage should be checked before Wednesday!

The PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

Saturday's Movie
Following the Dramatic Club presentation of "Minnie Field," "Mrs. Miniver" with Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon will be shown in G. W. Hall.

LXVII No. 12

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., DECEMBER 9, 1942

Ten Cents

Used Athletic Equipment To Be Bought By A.A.A. Students Asked To Sell Gear; Details Of Plan Disclosed

With wartime restrictions putting a temporary stop to the purchasing of almost all types of athletic equipment, the Andover Athletic department, with the whole-hearted sanction of the school, has devised a plan whereby old equipment will be taken in at the end of every season, reconditioned and resold the following year.

More specifically, the plan as outlined by Mr. Frank Di Clementi is as follows. There are a great many pieces of equipment at the end of a particular season for which they have no future use. The school proposes to buy this equipment from the student body for a fair price which will be determined by Mr. Poland, who has kindly consented to help out. All equipment acquired will be fully reconditioned at the expense of the school, and then resold at a fair price to the boys the following year.

The benefits of this plan are numerous. First of all it will eliminate the necessity of Junior's having to spend a considerable sum of money for new equipment which they will probably grow out of after a year. Secondly, it will enable the athletic department to cut down the number of injuries by only using old equipment to a boy if it fits him perfectly. And finally, it will help the school maintain its equipment of athletics which could not possibly be done if new equipment were to be purchased every year. It isn't being made, it seems only a matter of time, to make use of the surplus at hand.

On Thursday and Friday of this week fall equipment will be reconditioned in the basement of the gymnasium room next to the one where the issues uniforms and equipment.

Hamptonians World Famous

This is another in a series of articles presented by The Phillips about the institutions that have given financial support through P. A. Charities Drive.)

In 1868, General Samuel Chapman Armstrong founded what was named to become one of the best co-educational Negro Colleges in the United States—Hampton Institute at Hampton, Virginia, about five miles northeast of New York. That year there were twenty teachers to assist Principal Armstrong and fifteen students attend the Institute. Before General Armstrong died in 1893, Hampton's enrollment had swelled to nearly 1000 students. To-day the student enrollment is around 1000.

To-day Hampton, with its seventy-four acres and 139 buildings, affords ample opportunity to teach her students nearly all of the respective trades—agriculture, which includes nine related courses; business, which includes three related courses; education, which includes three related courses; general education, which includes such courses as communications and related to fine arts, art, dance, music, all related topics, human relations and psychology, and a unit of natural sciences; home economics, which includes six related courses; trades and industries,

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Movie Situation Pains Mr. Cook Universal Films Prohibited On Hill

This year, more than ever, it has been most difficult to obtain good motion pictures for the Saturday night performances in George Washington Hall. Mr. A. T. Cook of the English department, whose job it is to select the films, has had a very limited crop of movies from which to choose.

Recently Universal Studios instituted a new policy whereby their films could be shown in none but commercial houses. This plan naturally excludes George Washington Hall, and consequently no more Universal pictures will be allowed shown at Phillips Academy.

There are also other limitations. For instance, no movie can appear on the Hill unless it has previously been shown at the Andover Playhouse. Because of zoning laws, the Playhouse in turn has similar limitations on the films that it may show. For this reason we are not able to get new movies very often. There have been exceptions, however, such as "My Sister Eileen," which was shown here the same week it opened at Radio City.

The war has also had its influence on the selection of films. The companies have not been making as many prints of each production as they have been accustomed to doing in the past. Non-commercial houses are the first hit by such restrictions. Also, Mr. Cook prefers not to select those films which the boys saw at the Playhouse during the Summer session. Consequently the selection of pictures is much smaller this year than it has been for some time. Mr. Cook, however, is doing his best to get good shows, even though they can't all be new ones.

"Story Of France"
The "Story of France" is the new exhibit which has just opened in the Art Gallery, which depicts the German conquest of France. The series of paintings were drawn by Jean Pages, who joined the French army in 1939 after painting for Vogue magazine.

Railroaders Chugging Right Along; Many Additions In Pearson Haunt

This term the Railroad club has made great progress. The most noticeable addition to the uninitiated onlooker is the start of the club's scenery. This takes the form of a mountain, 1000 scale feet high, which rises from the level of the tracks and disappears into the joist of the floor of Dr. Westgate's room.

At this stage of the game the mountain is covered with snow in the form of unpainted plaster and a glass lake is being installed at its foot. The double tracked main line curves around the base of Mt. Pearson and disappears into a tunnel, to reappear a quarter of a scale mile beyond, which is a good-sized tunnel.

Progress made in track work
The club's layout is in the form of a trapezoid and to date the perimeter and the median of this trapezoid have been completely double-tracked, with two double-switch-crossover jobs installed at each end of the median and two more under construction.

Notice
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.

Activities Hour Working Well Director Expresses Optimistic Opinion

By A. Graham Baldwin
Director of Activities

It seems clear, after more than a year of trial, that the new schedule of the school, adopted at the beginning of last year's regular school session, has provided an excellent opportunity for the development of various hobbies and activities in the school life. The hour immediately following luncheon has afforded to many students an opportunity either to study, to do reading along the lines of their own interests, to visit the music building where they can do regular practicing, or to follow up their own particular interests in other lines of recreation or leisure-time activities. Moreover, this period between one and two o'clock each afternoon has been very useful for those Upper Middlers and Seniors who have wanted to take the so-called war courses so important to their future in any field of military service. The Communications course, the First Aid course, and the recently inaugurated course in Army and Navy Orientation have all drawn a good number of interested students. Some of these courses will be continued in the winter term and other courses may possibly be added.

Meanwhile, the regular activities of the school have flourished. The Musical Club, Dramatics and Public Speaking have each received strong backing. The French and Latin Club have met regularly for meals together in the Commons. The Model Railroad Club is busy working on assembling its new engine. A number of students are making over old toys in the Woodworking Club. These will be given to the children at the Andover

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P. A. Begins Second Year Of World War II On Hill Events Of Past Year Recalled; Rapid Shift From Peace To War

It was just one year ago last Sunday that the Commons Room radio was interrupted by the cryptic and incredible news that the Japanese had delivered a treacherous attack on the United States naval base at Pearl Harbor, and that attempted invasions of the Philippines, Guam, Wake Island, and other American possessions in the Pacific were momentarily expected. Many people found it difficult to believe that war had finally come, and that the whole course of their lives would suffer a severe change.

MINNIE FIELD HERE AT LAST

Next Saturday evening before the movies, the Dramatic Club will present its second one act play of the year, "Minnie Field." The play which was scheduled for last Saturday night was postponed because of the illness of one of the actors.

"Minnie Field" is a short play (lasting approximately fifteen minutes) consisting wholly of dialogue. The speaking, moreover, is carried on in typical farmer drawl. The play is based on the death of "Minnie Field," the wife of one of the characters, and the conversation that is carried on by the neighbors who have come to offer their condolences to the husband of the dead woman and to sit up and watch over the corpse. Tip shocks his friends by telling them that he is going to marry another woman. The friends, who loved Minnie and cherish her memory, seize upon any pretense to leave.

The cast is headed by Leon Harris as Tip Field, Minnie's undevoted husband. The neighbors are portrayed by: Dick Morrison (Connie Young), Bruce Gelb (Tim Day), Rex Cherryman (Alt Page), Paul Weamer (Mel Clark).

Rogers Hall Trip Great Success

In spite of the black cat which persisted in taunting the members of the P. A. Glee Club last Friday evening, the concert and dance at Rogers Hall on Saturday was certainly a successful one. The program varied from operetta to plain-song and was thoroughly enjoyed by all concerned. The boys left Andover at about three-thirty on Saturday afternoon arriving in Lowell at four-thirty.

The concert itself began at four-forty-five with a lusty rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner." The Glee Club then sang "Divinum Mysterium," a Gregorian Plain-song. The next number featured Frank Magee and Wag Thielens in "A Plainsman's Song," by Paul Bliss. After an anonymous Czechoslovakian Dance Song, a small a cappella group sang "My Heart Doth Beg You'll Not Forget" in French and "Nun Ruhen Alle Waelder" in German. These pieces marked the middle of the program.

Orchestra Rendition
The school orchestra continued with Franz Josef Haydn's Symphony No. 15, in B flat major, (La Rheine). The group of about 26 boys played the first movement, an Adagio and a Vivace.

The last group on the program consisted of Handel's "When His Loud Voice in Thunder Spoke"

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That night confused students gathered around their house-masters' radios, eagerly awaiting news broadcasts. They were soon informed that military installations around Manila had been bombed. When they finally did go to bed, among the few facts definitely known were that the Nation was at war with Japan, and that we had been caught completely unprepared with dire results.

Students Hear President's Speech
By special arrangement Monday's lunch hour was advanced so that everyone could hear President Roosevelt ask Congress for a declaration of war against Japan. For about one-half hour George Washington Hall was filled by a crowd of tense, expectant listeners, who heard the voice of their leader denouncing the dastardly assault as "a day that will live in infamy."

Events moved quickly during the next few days: war was declared on Germany and Italy; rumors circulated that bombers were seen heading for Boston and New York, that others had flown over San Francisco. Soon, however, Phillips Academy settled down to the serious and difficult problem of conducting a school during war time; military training was considered, but discarded on the advice of those in authority, and Dr. Fuess delivered several speeches to the students clarifying the school's position in the war.

The War Brings Changes
The consequences of the Nation's entrance into this mightiest conflict of the world's history have entailed innumerable alterations in the transition from a peace-time civilization to war-time conditions. There is doubtless no corner of society in which the exigencies, if not the vicissitudes, of war have not been encountered, and in which changes have not been engendered.

Phillips Academy is no exception. To say that genuine sacrifices have been faced is a tremendous overstatement. But it is true that the war has brought with it ever-increasing and, in some cases, broad changes. Broadest of these is, no doubt, the loss to the Faculty of some twenty-five masters, who have left to join the various armed services of the Nation. Thirteen new teachers have taken their places, and some of the masters have been forced practically to double their classes and activities.

Added Student Responsibility
More dependence has been placed on the boys, especially seniors, who have, in some cases, been in charge of several dormitories. There has been less supervision, and students have been and will continue to be on an honor system. The practice of the students making their own beds, which was initiated in the Summer Session, has been instituted. Because of a shortage of gardeners,

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The PHILLIPIAN

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Andover, Mass., December 9, 1942

The Student Council

(THIS is the second and last in the series of editorials about the Student Council.)

LAST week's editorial, if it did nothing else, got the student body thinking about the Student Council. Boys who never even realized that there was such an institution, now have seen the light of day, and boys who did not know the duties of the Council have now somewhat of an inkling about what is contained in the Council's constitution. Last week's editorial, however, did not state the whole case. The Student Council is far from being a stagnant organization. It has in the past taken over the administration of many important school affairs, and it has managed them capably. This year is no exception. Few boys probably do realize what the Student Council has done so far this year. Unfortunately the Council has no publicity man to point out to the students everything that the Council does. The following is a partial list of what has been done by the Council so far this year:

1. **Management of the Commons**—The Student Council is mainly responsible for the fact that there is no faculty supervision in any dining hall at the present time.
2. **Proctoring at the Movies**—While it is no fun to patrol the aisles on Saturday night and to tell boys what to do, it is done by the Council in the hope that going to the movies will be a pleasanter experience all around.
3. **Preparation and administration of tea dances**—This includes inviting the hostesses, arranging for the food, and securing the orchestra.
4. **Speaking to the Student Body**—On different occasions, usually Saturday morning, the Council has taken over assembly and spoken to the school on various matters that needed attention.
5. **Selling of War Stamps and Bonds**—For the first two months of school the Council personally sold stamps and bonds in the Commons after lunch. Lately it has secured the kind services of various faculty wives, but the Council is still the responsible body.

These are just a few of the things that the Council has done this year. Admittedly they are not spectacular in nature, but they are things which needed to be done. There is no question about it.

The only question that now arises is, "Is this the limit of the Student Council's power?" "Are the above five things as far as the Council can go in the administration of school affairs?" Only the future will tell.

This Andover

If you can remember as far back as last week, O Enlightened Student of Andover, (and nine out of ten masters will wager their last red pencil that you are incapable of such mental prowess) then let us continue with our research into the psychology of the Rugged Individualist of the genus Andoverius. We shall add the following to our list of R. I. O. C's. (Rugged Individualists on the Campus):

The Junior who doesn't wish he were not so small.

The Lower who doesn't wish his dormitory were nearer to Abbot.

The Upper who doesn't wish that he were taking three courses instead of six.

The Senior who doesn't wish that Andover were Co-ed.

The student who enjoys calisthenics, all the hymns sung in Assembly, and all the sermons expounded in Chapel.

The student who would rather do his homework than read "Esquire," "Terry and the Pirates," or the latest "New Yorker."

The student who doesn't blush when he must pass the collection plate to the man beside him without putting in his penny.

The student who puts in more than a penny.

The student who doesn't criticize The Phillipian.

The student who doesn't grumble about his assignments, Beanery food, or the choice of Saturday night movies.

The student who doesn't let his work slide until the last possible minute.

The student who doesn't look with awe at the boys working in the Chemistry Laboratory and wish he were inside too.

The student who doesn't look with awe at the gaping boys outside and wish he were outside too.

The student who doesn't run out of his allowance before the 15th of the month.

The student who doesn't wish that his allowance were that of the fellow down the hall.

The student who doesn't take a week-end ("Too much wasted working time," says he).

The student who buys twice the amount of War Stamps that he pledged to buy last year. (Plug)

The student who signs every hymn in Chapel and doesn't whistle a few bars of the postlude as he makes his exit.

The student who reads every page of a book assigned to him by his English instructor.

The student who hasn't set forth one or all of the following excuses for coming to class unprepared:

1. I left (or lost) my book at the Commons, the Library, Assembly, or my dormitory.
2. I couldn't get the assignment, sir!
3. I ran out of paper.
4. I wasn't feeling very well last night.
5. I didn't know we were supposed to do this!
6. I—(but what's the use of going on? Every one knows at least ten more.)

The student who doesn't want to make a telephone call at the Inn between seven and eight o'clock on the Friday evening before a tea dance.

The Junior who doesn't wish he were a Lower.

The Lower who doesn't wish he were an Upper.

The Upper who doesn't wish he were a Senior.

The Senior who doesn't wish he were a Junior.

The Senior who hasn't pictured himself shouldering a gun.

The student who doesn't chew gum.

The student who can distinguish his raincoat from all the other raincoats on the racks of the Beanery and George Washington Hall.

The student who can actually find something in the Lost and Found that belongs to him.

The student who has really visited the Archaeology building.

The student who doesn't look three times (unless it is dark out) before crossing "The Lawn."

The student (or master) who hasn't kept a Library book out until it was overdue.

the lower classmen who get haircuts as often as they need them.

The student who knows where "The Lawn" is.

The student who thinks that Exeter is a school comparable to Andover. (To be perfectly frank, we couldn't find him.)

The student who doesn't rush madly into his room, switch on all the lights, fling his clothes on his bed—and then realize ten minutes later that there is a dimout in effect, and he hasn't pulled down his shades.

The Junior who didn't sign up for the Pot Pourri, The Phillipian, The Mirror, The Shawsheen Laundry, The Andover Steam Laundry, a Burns pressing contract, a Langrock ditto, an Elander ditto, the Boston Herald, the New York Times, the New York Herald-Tribune, Life, Time, Colliers, The New Yorker, Esquire, and the five-year payment plan.

The student who thinks it is good experience to make his bed every morning.

The Prep who wore his hat every sunny day until the Exeter game.

The character who reads this column.

... "But why go on?" asks the rugged individualist who, you will remember, was looking over our shoulder while this was being written.

Saturday's Film

The final motion picture of the Fall term in G. W. Hall next Saturday night will be M. G. M.'s "Mrs. Miniver," starring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon. The characters and setting of the screen-play were adapted from Jan Struthers' novel of the same name. The plot of the movie, however, is quite different from that of the original book.

"Mrs. Miniver" depicts the effects of the war upon a supposedly typical English family. Although the film gets off to a slow, almost boring, start, things liven up plenty in due time. War is declared. The eldest son (Richard Ney) joins the R. A. F. Mr. Miniver, Sr., sees action, also, as a rescuer at Dunkirk. Meanwhile Mrs. Miniver disarms and captures, all by herself, a German flyer who has landed in her back yard. Romance also is supplied when Richard Ney marries Teresa Wright.

It seems a pretty sure bet that "Mrs. Miniver" will be voted one of the ten best movies of the year. The film set a record when it played for ten straight weeks at the Radio City Music Hall last summer. No small part of the picture's success is due to the excellent direction job of William Wyler. The scene in which thousands of ships mass from all directions to go to the rescue at Dunkirk is probably one of the most impressive shots in screen history.

Prep School Notes

Here are some scores from some of the big Prep School games of recent weeks. Lawrenceville Academy defeated Hill and Choate successively by scores of 26-13 and 14-7. Hill turned around and beat Peddie by a comfortable 21-0 margin, while the Deerfield and Choate elevens battled to a 7-7 deadlock.

Polytechnic Institute is co-operating with the United States government in the training of students for the duties of civilian pilots. Under this program, boys will receive 240 hours of ground school and 35 hours of actual flying.

Woodberry Forest has lengthened its Christmas recess this year. As a result the school will have no Spring vacation.

Mr. Halleck Lefferts has retired from his position of headmaster of the Pomfret School. Mr. Dexter K. Strong is taking his place.

In spite of the war, lots of Prep Schools have been staging fall Proms. Exeter, Hotchkiss, Hill, and Blake have all held football hops in recent weeks.

Year At War

Continued from Page 1

boys have been required to sleep up the lawns about their individual dormitories and houses.

Probably the most important addition to the daily Phillips Academy routine is the inclusion of the compulsory calisthenics program. The students have shown cooperation in this undertaking, and for nearly three months almost five hundred boys have been exercising on the lawn by the cage.

Air-Raid Precaution Program

Even before the war reached Phillips Academy, an Air-Raid Precaution program had been put into operation; since then a number of changes have been made in the organization and plan of the school's A.R.P. system, but the general arrangements have remained essentially the same. Two blackouts have occurred since the start of the academic year. One came very first night of school; the other approximately a month later. Both were relatively successful, although the presence of a signal designed to call only raid wardens was confused by the first warning sign in the school of a few weeks back.

Although such courses as cryptography, communications, and writing were considered early in the year, their full emergence as serious and more-than-act courses has now come about. Most recent of these programs included the Army-Navy Orientation course, designed to equip senior with an adequate knowledge of the functions of the various branches and paraphernalia of armed services before his time induction rolls around.

Salvage Drives

An indication of civilian participation in government salvage efforts has been the wholehearted cooperation of the townspeople in several drives in the reclaiming of scrap metal. In each of these important undertakings, P.A. students have contributed most generously of their time and effort. Their aid has helped make the school's quota far exceed expectations. Another resounding success has been the greatly reduced travel caused by war-time conditions.

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POLAND'S
ALL ATHLETIC
GOODS

PRESCRIPTION
The Hartigan Pharmacy
—Main at Chestnut—

Lowe & Co., Inc.
"Where Pharmacy is a Profession"
16 Main Street

JOHN H. GRECO
WATCHMAKER — JEWELER
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Complete Optical Service
Full Line of Quality
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56 Main Street Andover
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"The Biggest Little Jewelry Store in the State."

DRINK
HOOD'S
MILK
For
BETTER HEALTH

Philo
Continued from Page 1
The executive order passed last Saturday, been necessarily changed. The new question will be: Will the new manpower act do the job? Although Andover was originally slated to defend the affirmative side in the first resolution, it will debate against the manpower act this evening. After the merits and efficiencies of the new act have been discussed, both teams will be subjected to questioning by the audience.
Debating for Andover will be Ross Baker and Don Wallace. President of Philo, Bill Lancaster, will preside over the debate. This is perhaps the most outstanding debate that Philo has engaged in during the past few years with the exception, of course, of the verbal battles with Exeter.

War Stamp Sales
Sales on War Stamps during the week ending December 4, are as follows:
Treasurer's Office \$38.25
Library 21.40
Commons 39.30

Recent Time Trials For Swimmers

Last Saturday the first time trials of the season were held in the pool. These trials were greatly handicapped by the Rogers Hall Concert. These being the first trials of the year, the full distances were not swum.

Of those competing the following are worthy of mention: 75 yard back stroke, Captain Jack Fallon, Norm Sper; 75 yard breast stroke, Joe Houghteling, Jerry Tompkins; 150 yard freestyle, Pidgeon, Don Lazo; 75 yard freestyle, Hartung; 50 yard freestyle, Sides, Herman.

This afternoon there will be another time trial, this time with the full distances being swum. Today, with this time trial, Varsity swimming will be officially over for the term. The members of last year's squad, along with the preps and last year's club men have worked long and hard. Coach Dake has done an excellent job considering there have been no cuts and he is working with about fifty candidates. In this respect the body building program has helped him a good deal because it recently has divided the squad into two groups, one coming in at 2:45 and the other one at 3:15.

Barber Shop on the Hill
Price 65 cents
Sam DeLuca
Basement of Inn
Hours: 8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

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P. A. Hoopsters Look Ahead For 1943

Intra-Squad Meet For Trackmen

First Competition; New Talent May Be Discovered

This afternoon an informal intra-squad track meet will be held in the Cage. The discus, first on the list of weight events, will begin at 1:30 o'clock, and the sprints, which will be followed by the hurdles and middle distances in that order, will commence about 2:15. The pole vault will start at 1:30 or shortly afterwards. Everyone who is signed up for track is eligible to compete in this meet as it is designed to bring to light any hitherto undiscovered talents of all track candidates.

Although there are some preps out there who will undoubtedly distinguish themselves this afternoon, the list of old men who are worth watching in the running events are as follows:

In the dashes (40 and 300 yards): Joe Sobin, Chet Jenkins, Walt Torrance, Tom Irwin, Johnny Weidlein, and Captain Lou Hudner.

In the hurdles: Wally Cahners, Bill Jackson, and Eas Cross.

In the 600-yard and 1000-yard runs: Johnny David, Jack Lemmon, Johnny Dixon, Doug Pitman, Charley Davis, and Jack Doherty.

Field Events

Looking at last year's score cards, it appears that the following dependables will come through again in the field events:

In the pole vault: Diz Bensley, and Dwight Rockwell. (Mr. Watt may have a few others up his sleeve besides these.)

In the high jump: Pete Scott, Whitey Schroeder, and Jim Hudner.

In the broad jump: Blacky Rains, Eas Cross, and Joe Sobin.

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Charities Pledges

All students are requested to pay - their Charities Drive pledges at the Treasurer's Office by the end of this term.

Railroad Club

Continued from Page 1
run cost price. The club's President, Bob Garrett is now in the involved act of assembling this engine. The club's other engine, an 0-4-0 switcher, has been chugging round the tracks steadily of late, pulling the club's total of 14 freight cars.

With the money saved in buying the engine in kit form, the club bought a six-car passenger train consisting of a baggage car, two Pullmans, a coach, a diner, and an observation car. These last are now being built by various members of the club.

The main problem now facing the club is that of a power supply. Because of the advantage of easy reversing, the club has decided to use direct current, at about 20 volts. What is available in the basement of Pearson Hall however, is alternating current of 110 volts. Therefore the club needs a unit called a Power Post which transforms the current from 110 volts to 20 volts and rectifies it from AC to DC. All that the club now has is a power post kindly lent by the Physics Laboratory, which unfortunately, outputs but 10 volts, and this is barely enough to make the engines move.

Needs electrical units and wire

The club has on hand now about 400 feet of brass rail bought last year and about the last bought by anybody before priorities were clamped down, and with 1,000 feet or so of wire, another badly-needed item almost impossible to get and a sufficient Power Pact, the club will be all set for the duration. Whether or not these last two a sufficient Power, the club still plans to have all its projected trackwork finished by the end of this year.

Scrimmage Today In Gym Final Pre-Vacation Work

Bishop Brothers Potent Combo; Dean Game To Open '43 Season

Today in the gym, the Blue basketball squad will scrimmage in the final pre-Christmas workout. Next January their first game will be with Dean.

ICE ON POND AIDS PUCKMEN

After the usual preliminary week of shooting off wet boards into cages, the P. A. pucksters, led by Captain "Kiko-Tonto" Stevens, went on the ice last Friday. The first two practices have been short, due to the roughness of the ice and the lack of real cold weather. Coach Dick Knight plans to continue practice this week and on Rabbits Pond if possible.

As yet there has been no definite cut, but many of last year's J. V. aggregation, and many preps will be fighting for positions on the varsity. The large returning group consists of Cliff Stevens, Dick O'Leary, Biddy Bidgood, Artie Moher, Doug "Ken" Sturgis, Mole Coulson, Ray Vorce, and Frank Strout. The most promising among last year's J. V. are Larry Dalley, Arch Stevenson, Jack Book, Dunc Mauran, and Pete Roome. The preps that have a good chance are Charley Smith, who played on the first line for Belmont Hill last year, and Ted Rickett. Also Dick DeNoird and Dave Hoopes, both of whom played for Nichols School at Buffalo last year, may see action.

Although he did not play much hockey last year, Joe Reiser is going to give Razor Vorce a lot of competition as will Craig Shealy in the goal. Besides the goal position Coach Knight will keep about three lines and one or two extra forwards. He also plans to keep four or five defense men, totaling the squad to around eighteen men.

During the vacation the team plans to get together in an invitational tournament. This tournament starts the latter part of December and will continue for about four days. The players who will make up the Andover team in these games will not necessarily make up the varsity when the squad returns at the beginning of the winter term, because it is merely a team consisting of boys living in the vicinity of Boston.

The chances for a very excellent season seem bright. If the team this year has as much spirit as last year's we should have an even better record. Last year's team, as will be remembered, won seven out of nine games and ended the season with a win over a supposedly superior Exeter quintet. Most observers believe that this year's squad has a somewhat more abundant supply of material than did last year's aggregation. Therefore, if this team can get the will to win that last year's team had, it should surpass even their exceptional record.

There are four lettermen returning from last year's team: Captain Dick Duden, who was high-scorer on last year's quintet; Tuck Asbury and Ben Hammer, both of whom played well as second-string forwards, and Mort Bishop, who did a very good job as a substitute guard. Outside of these returning lettermen there are four outstanding players: Hal Clayton, a strapping blonde forward who last year played for Chelmsford High; Clint Vose, a center from Lawrence High; Bob Harvey, a tremendous forward from Wellesley High; and Bish Bishop, Mort Bishop's younger brother, who like his elder brother plays guard. On the squad also are more from last year's J.V. team.

With this wealth of material, it is highly probable that Andover should have a very good year in basketball.

Today's scrimmage will begin at 2:15 this afternoon. Immediately following the Jayvees will also hold a short workout. There ought to be plenty of action!

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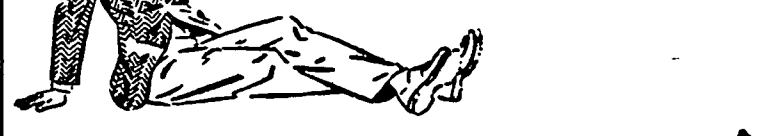
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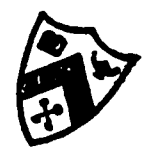
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Activities

Continued from Page 1

Guild on the occasion of their regular Christmas party. The Bird Banding Club has caught and banded more birds than in any previous year of its history...

Hampton Institute

Continued from Page 1

which include thirteen different fields of study at the Armstrong-Slater trade school and four other courses besides; and an extensive summer and extension course.

Students trained to be citizens Hampton also realizes that all young people "are apprentices in citizenship" and that it is "the duty of Hampton Institute to make this apprenticeship in citizenship as effective training as it can be made so that, after graduation, each may take his part in the service of his community in the solution of political, social, and economic problems."

ing and socially useful life as a person, as a member of a family, and as a servant of his community."

Hampton, following the lead of other colleges has installed a Reserve Officers Training Corps for all male freshmen and sophomores who pass the medical examinations for it.

Each year Andover sends some money to Hampton to help it in its work and to turn out such men and women as Booker T. Washington, '75 and Dorothy Maynar, '33 to mention only two of their famous graduates.

Probably the most well-known part of Hampton Institute is the quartet, famed for Negro spirituals and light songs. Each year, the Quartet sings here at Andover, and is always welcomed very heartily.

Vesper Services

Continued from Page 1

Cochran Chapel for a Service of worship and prayer. More than a thousand people are expected to attend, and the singing of the Carols by the congregation will play an important part in the Service.

Preceding the Vesper Service, there will be a half-hour recital of organ music by Dr. Pfatteicher, and Mr. Frank Macdonald will play Corelli's Violin Sonata in F Major.

Rogers Hall

Continued from Page 1

from the opera "Jeptha" and selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operetta, "The Mikado." The latter had solo parts for Hal Owen and Frank Magee.

Shortly following the concert the partners for the dance met Miss McGay, principal of Rogers Hall and Mrs. Pfatteicher of Andover. At supper the Andover delegation made merry of the occasion with a little song for the ladies.

There is to be a return dance with Rogers Hall in January, probably the twenty-third in which all members of the Musical Clubs may participate.

February 27—Walnut Hill at Andover.

April 3—Exeter at Exeter.

April 10—Dana Hall in Wellesley.

April 24—Gilbert and Sullivan. "The Mikado."

May 1—Bradford Junior College at Andover.

May 15—Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill.

A Year At War

Continued from Page 2

excuses for week-end and half-day "leaves." Formerly entitled to two week-ends and one day excuse a term, the P.A. student is now down to one all-inclusive excuse per term.

The Food Situation

The last important change to have been made here at the Academy has occurred in the kitchen. Anticipating a nation-wide program of voluntary and possibly compulsory "meatless days," the school has already instituted the policy of "meatless Tuesdays," which has recently been put into effect in New York City.

One could not venture to predict the further changes which the war will entail here at Phillips. But it is inevitable that these changes, in whatever form they may appear, will eventually come.

Track

Continued from Page 4

In the weight events: Captain Bill Coleman, Larry Toms, Moose Herron, Dick Castle, Steve McKee, Doug Bomeisler, and a few hefty preps.

The meet promises to be a good one because competition will be

keen, and everyone will be on practically the same footing. The team as a whole has been able to get in but little practice this term because of body-building and the more recent step-tests.

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