

## Athletic Events

Today in Cambridge: Hockey vs. Harvard '46, and swimming vs. M.I.T. '46. No events here this afternoon. Complete schedule of coming week on Page 4.

# The PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

## Saturday's Movie

The movie in G. W. next Saturday night will be "Orchestra Wives" (subject to change), starring G. Montgomery, A. Rutherford and Glenn Miller.

LXVII No. 13

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., JANUARY 13, 1943

Ten Cents

## Trustees Meet, Decide Summer Session Policy

**Shorten Spring Term, Appoint New Member, Col. Stimson Absent**

In a series of announcements made during the last three days, Dr. Claude M. Fuess has outlined important changes in school affairs for the next few months. The disclosures came on the heels of a Trustees' Meeting held last Saturday afternoon in George Washington Hall.

Foremost of these changes is a shift of the date of commencement from June 18, as printed in the catalogue, to June 11. This was done to lengthen the number of weeks between the close of Andover's regular school year and the opening of its Summer Session.

### Plans For College Entrance

The accelerated college programs, whereby students entering the Freshman class start in late June or early July, has also necessitated the formation of new plans regarding Phillips Academy Seniors. Since certain institutions, like M. I. T. and Annapolis, begin their summer programs before the date of graduation here, special privileges will be granted to those seniors wishing to attend such colleges. If in good scholastic standing, they may obtain their diplomas before June 11.

Dr. Fuess believes, however, that this will not be essential in most cases. His information to date indicates that commencement on the Hill will take place sufficiently in advance of the opening of college sessions.

### Trustees' Meeting

At the Trustees' Meeting on Saturday, the second of the regular gatherings held four times in each school season, a new member, Mr. William E. Stevenson, was elected. Mr. Stevenson, a New York lawyer, now heading the American Red Cross in England, graduated from Andover in 1918 and from Princeton in 1922. During his educational

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## NORTH AFRICA LECTURE TOPIC

In the meeting room of George Washington Hall, this Friday night, the first lecture of the winter term will be given by the artist, Mr. James Reynolds. Mr. Reynolds made many trips abroad, through numerous different countries, and his drawings are taken from scenes he observed on his travels. The lecture of Friday night will be of particular interest as it concerns Mr. Reynolds' journey through Tunisia and Algeria, where our troops are now fighting.

In 1936 Mr. Reynolds made his trip of Tunisia and Algeria. One journey was by caravan from Marrakech, about 150 miles south of Casablanca in French Morocco. From there he went to Timbuktu, a trip of about 1100 miles south to French West Africa, then to St. Louis, a thousand miles to the west on the coast of Senegal, and thence once more into Rio De Oro, famous Gold Coast. Mr. Reynolds' talk was originally to have been about Stalingrad, but it was decided that the North African journey would be more appropriate.

## Roll of Honor, 1942

**WILLARD REED, Jr. (1926)** Killed in action in Dutch East Indies, early in 1942—exact date not known. Capt. and pilot in U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

**JOHN WINSTON GRAHAM (1936)** Killed on October 5, 1941, during Army Maneuvers in Puerto Rico, when the plane in which he was serving as observing officer crashed. Lt., Army Air Corps.

**ROBERT TORREY THOMPSON (1936)** Killed on April 9, 1941, when his parachute failed to open after he had jumped from his disabled plane, just two weeks before he would have completed his training and received his Captain's commission as a Flying Cadet.

**JAMES ROSS GILLIE (1931)** Lost his life on the U. S. S. Truxton when it went down in a gale off Newfoundland, February 18, 1942. Lt. (j.g.), U. S. Navy.

**WALTER CHARLES WICKER, Jr. (1939)** Killed in action while flying his Hurricane, April 27, 1942. Flight Sergeant with Royal Canadian Air Force.

**RAYMOND ALLEN KEENEY (1937)** Killed on April 6, 1942, when his P-38 crashed near Windsor Locks, Conn. 2nd Lt. U. S. Army Air Corps.

**EDWARD AUGUSTUS DUNLAP, Jr. (1936)** Killed when his plane crashed on August 12, 1941. Aviation Cadet, training at Jacksonville, Fla.

**ROBERT MACARTNEY FLANDERS (1936)** Lost his life when an explosion on an army pursuit plane he was piloting plunged into Narragansett Bay, R. I., on June 28, 1942. Lt. U. S. Army Air Corps.

**DAVID MCGREGOR MERSEREAU (1936)** Died July 6, 1942, from the effects of a sunstroke received on June 30th in Warrenton, Oregon. Ensign, U. S. Navy.

**JOSEPH EDWARD OTIS, 3d (1941)** Killed in action while piloting a fighter plane in the Canadian Royal Air Force, on July 19, 1942.

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## Notice

All boys who have not returned college application blanks to Recorder's Office are asked to do so immediately.

## World-Wide Work Done By Red Cross

(This is another in a series of articles presented by The Philippiian about the organizations that are given financial support through the P. A. Charities Drive.)

In 1863, at an international conference at Geneva, Switzerland, the International Red Cross was founded. The following year in another meeting at Geneva, the International Treaty of Geneva was drawn up and signed by many nations. This treaty stated that all hospitals and hospital officials and all in any way engaged in attending the sick and wounded were to be regarded as neutrals.

The first war in which the International Red Cross saw action was the war of 1866, involving Germany, Austria, and Italy. The next war into which the Red Cross was called was the Franco-Prussian War. In every great war since then the Red Cross has sent nurses and doctors and volunteers to aid the wounded soldiers and evacuated citizens.

### Japan once a leader

Considering world events to-day, it is very ironical that, after Japan had entered into this international treaty in 1866, the Mikado, became president of a Red Cross Society in a civil capacity.

The American branch of the Red Cross, the National Red Cross, was first incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia in 1881 and began legally to do its work in 1882.

### U. S. Red Cross National and International

The National Red Cross, acting under the Geneva Treaty, was founded for "the relief of suffering by war, pestilence, famine, flood, fires, and other calamities of sufficient magnitude to be deemed national in extent." However, the National Red Cross has aided in the relief caused by many disasters outside the United States including the Russian famine, 1892; Chinese famine, 1910; Italian earthquake, 17,801,592 surgical dressings.

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## Gallery To Exhibit Surrealistic Work

The Addison Gallery of American Art begins the Winter Term with the showing of one of the most notable and controversial achievements of contemporary art, Pablo Tchelitchew's gargantuan painting, "Hide and Seek", which has just come from its first exhibition anywhere at the New York Museum of Modern Art.

The painting has aroused considerable discussion in art circles since its recent debut. The Addison Gallery is extremely fortunate in being able to present the work in its second exhibition anywhere. The artist is of the surrealist school of painting and "Hide and

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## George Hinman, Instructor At P. A., Dies



The late George Hinman, former P. A. instructor and founder of Long Lake Lodge, pictured beside his eldest son on the steps of the Borden Gym at the 45th reunion of the class of 1894 in 1939.

### By Horace M. Poynter

Mr. George Walker Hinman, long a forceful teacher on the faculty of Phillips Academy, died on January 11, at his home on Salem street. For some years his health had failed and serious operations and long periods of sickness forced his retirement from active work in the classroom; for a while he continued as the official tutor for the Academy, but even that work had to be given up. His courageous patience under these afflictions was what all who knew him would expect.

## Philo Meeting

The first meeting of the Winter term of the Philomathean Society will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock in Bulfinch Hall.

## LATIN PLAYERS PRESENT ANDRIA

**Annual Play In G. W. On Friday, Jan. 22**

On Friday, Jan. 22, at 7 o'clock in George Washington Hall, the Latin Players, under the direction of Dr. R. I. W. Westgate, will present the "Andria" of Terence. The play, which will last for approximately 45 minutes, is, as usual, a comedy. Rehearsals have been held since last term.

The players have been hampered by the departure for the army of Mr. Robert Woolsey, who, in the past, was in charge of the scenery and of the stage crew.

The cast of the play includes Gene Pantzer, portraying the part of the hero; a slave named Davus, Bill Lippman as his master Simo, and Tom Haymond as Charinus, a young lover after the hand of Simo's daughter. Don Wallace, Chris Eatough, Harold Simons and Ian Pemberton round out the play.

Dr. Westgate expects to present one of the best Latin comedies in recent years on the 22nd. Rehearsals are continuing as scheduled every day during the Activities Period, with dress rehearsals set for Sunday and Thursday.

The Players wish to call to the attention of the Student Body the fact that a person does not have to be a Latin scholar to enjoy the play. On the contrary, even a slight knowledge of the language is unnecessary. Therefore, Dr. Westgate and the cast are hoping for a large audience one week from Friday.

## Commons Officials Face Butter, Meat Shortages

**Rise In Prices Serious Problem; Canned Goods Supply Adequate**

Slightly less than two weeks ago, the United States Government added to its already growing list of rationed foodstuffs the virtually all-inclusive classes of canned or bottled soups and juices, and practically all canned, dried, or frozen fruits and vegetables. Coupled with the already-rationed coffee and sugar stocks, the program is the most extensive example of "total war" to which the home front has yet been subjected.

## Lower Recreation Room Refurnished

**Opening Date To Be Disclosed Next Week**

In former years, few Lower Middlers could tell where their Commons Room was located, although there has been one for a number of years in Peabody House, on the second floor. However, it was seldom open and was not particularly well furnished. So this term the Faculty set out to provide a really pleasant room where Lower Middlers might have the same activities that the other classes have.

At the present, the room in Peabody House, which is large enough to accommodate, in addition, the Juniors not in Rockwell House or Williams Hall, is being repainted and stocked with all kinds of games, including pool, ping-pong, chess and checkers. The school is also purchasing new furniture for those who just want to sit. The room will be open every evening for an hour, and also on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Discipline in the room will be primarily directed by a student

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### The Commons Situation

Just how this new program will affect institutions such as Phillips Academy is not yet quite clear. Regulations are now a matter of daily occurrence. Mr. Leete, the Commons Director, reports that in about a month the entire matter of the new rationing program and its effect upon the food situation here in Andover will be ready for publication. Until then, sufficient information on the Academy's eating habits must be confined to several incomplete reports.

One thing Mr. Leete was quite definite about was the fact that as far as the canned food problem is concerned the Commons is well stocked with virtually a year's supply, which does not take into consideration the additional supplies which will augment the present store when the rationing program goes into effect next month. Students may be assured of adequate food stocks in this field.

### Coffee, Tea, Restricted

The rationing of coffee is now well known in procedure to every one who drinks the beverage. Mr. Leete is convinced that unless new regulations are introduced the coffee situation will not get more serious than it already is. The Commons policy will continue to be one cup per day for those who wish it, and if that is carried out there is expected to be no severe shortage at the Academy.

In like manner, tea, though not yet rationed officially by the Government, will be restricted at the Commons to one cup per person per day. Cocoa presents a slightly more complex problem. The shortage in this drink fast approaches serious proportions. Until further notice, it will also be restricted to the same amounts as coffee and tea. Mr. Leete reports, however, that the kitchen now can obtain only sixty percent of the cocoa it formerly was accustomed to using.

### Sugar, Milk and Bread

The use of sugar, which was the first foodstuff to be rationed by the Government, is familiar with every one who uses it. Under the present system, and with continued conservation, the situation in the Commons on this score should not approach anything of too serious proportions. Although in certain parts of the country

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# The PHILLIPIAN

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Andover, Mass., January 13, 1943

## Signs of the "Times"

In the magazine section of last week's New York Times there appeared the following paragraph in an article entitled "Thoughts of an 18-year-old."

"My whole life has shifted focus, as if I were in a plane making a landing and the world tilted to meet me. It's ironic, but it's taken a war to give me an objective, and I think that is true of most of the fellows around my age. I, frankly, have been floundering; I haven't known how to aim my life. Sometimes I have thought I am a writer and I am registered in college as pre-law. My thoughts, hopes and judgment of my capacities move about like pieces in a kaleidoscope. But there is one hard, solid central piece that does not change, and this is the fact that I am enlisted in the Army Reserve."

At first glance this statement seems to be a perfectly admirable one. In fact for some it will even stand up under the light of more careful subsequent readings, but to us it seems to present a viewpoint that is all too prevalent today among boys whose minds are so occupied with the war that it is hard for them to see beyond it. What follows is simply our personal opinion of the above statement from the Times; it is by no means the only opinion that is possible.

Starting right off with a question to get the discussion rolling, "How can a war give a boy a real objective in life, other than the temporary one of doing his utmost to win the war and of seeing to it that the ensuing peace is a fair one?" It seems to us that any boy who is building his future on the foundation of war has a very unstable future in store for him indeed. To be sure war is occupying most of our thoughts today and probably will continue to do so for quite a while to come, but some day this war must end, and at that time our present teen age fighters will have to come back to live in a society which will probably be more or less in a state of flux and disorder. It will be up to these men to create a steadying effect on society so that things can return to normal as quickly as possible. A mind that has been occupied with tanks and guns and war will quickly have to learn to occupy itself with relief of the poor, human betterment along all lines and in general—peace. It is our opinion that a mind to which war has given a real objective in life will have a very difficult job making this change.

It is definitely true that some boys who had been floundering as far as the choice of a profession is concerned have found just what they wanted in the army. There is no doubt that this war will produce some of the outstanding technicians and engineers of the future. For boys proficient in these fields the Army can offer the best experience and education possible. But one's future and one's real objective in life are two different things.

To our way of thinking war should have only a very negative affect on a boy when he thinks about his real objective in life. We should think that a possible good objective in life for teen-age boys would be to strive to create, when the war is over, such a high level of society that another war would be impossible.

To sum up very briefly, a war can give a boy a profession but not, in our opinion, a real objective in life.

## Saturday's Film

The motion picture presentation next Saturday night in George Washington Hall will be Twentieth Century Fox's "Orchestra Wives," starring George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford, Glenn Miller and band. It's a fast moving show with plenty of good music.

The plot, which isn't the best thing about the movie, involves the problems of Mr. William Abbott (George Montgomery), star trumpeter of the orchestra, and Mrs. Abbott (Ann Rutherford). The pretty but catty wives of the other members of the band apparently are trying their hardest to wreck their marriage. After a long line of complicated incidents, the thing finally winds up with a typically Hollywood ending.

The best thing about the movie is the music. No small portion of the credit goes to Glenn Miller, who appears in the best of form. He made this picture just a short while before the band broke up. At present, Glenn is a captain in the Army. George Montgomery's trumpet playing is actually a joke. He does a good job of acting though, and the fellow who actually does play the trumpet also does a good job. Ann Rutherford's good too. She's gone a long way since the days when she used to play Mickey Rooney's leading lady.

Some of the more popular songs in the picture are "Serenade in Blue," "At Last," and "Kalamazoo." The show will commence as usual at 7:30 p.m., while the doors of G. W. H. will open at 7:15.

## Communications

(Ed. Note: The following is an exchange of letters between Captain Lawrence Viney, P. A. '38, brother of Dick, P. A. '42, and Walter Belknap, assistant editor of "Time." Dr. Darling plans to revive the "Time" contest herein discussed.)

Buckinghamshire, England  
Monday, November 22, 1942

To the Editors of "Time"  
Dear Sirs:

I have been a reader of your excellent magazine for the last five years or more, but that is not the purpose of this letter. I am afraid I must bore you with a little history before I come to the main point.

I am an officer of the British Army and have been since March 1939. I was educated at Rugby school in this country, and the year 1937-38 I spent at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., having had the good fortune to win a year's free tuition from the International Schoolboy Fellowship of the English Speaking Union. While at Andover I made a large study of United States history and have tried to continue that study ever since in my spare moments.

While at Andover I took a course of International Relations with Mr. K. J. Barrows as instructor. During the course we did the "Time" international relations test, which I had the good fortune to win. (It might amuse you to know that the other English exchange student was second!)

As a result of winning this test I received a magnificent book, inscribed as the gift of the editors of "Time," which was a copy of "The Diplomatic History of the United States" by Samuel F. Bemis; I valued this book very highly in the



CAPTAIN L. VINEY '38

library of American History that I am trying to collect.

In June 1940 when so many English boys were being sent over to your country, friends of ours in the States were kind enough to offer to have my youngest brother over and to pay for his education, since we are unable to send money out of the country. He spent two years at Andover and returned home this summer. He had an adventurous trip back, was torpedoed, but after a week in an open boat, had the luck to be picked up. When he went I lent him some of my American History Library, which I am afraid, went to the bottom of the Atlantic with the rest of his kit.

I am wondering whether the editors of "Time" would be willing to replace my loss; I am perfectly willing to pay for the book, but that will have to be after the war.

Yours faithfully,  
Captain Laurence Viney

Executive Offices  
"Time", Inc.  
December 31, 1942

Captain Laurence Viney  
Bierton House  
Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, Eng.  
Dear Captain Viney:

Among all the letters that have come to me about the current affairs contest, in private schools, since it was set up seven years ago, I am sure that none were more interesting or appreciated than yours of November 22.

Nothing would please us more than to replace the book which you won at Andover in 1938 and to send it along to you with our compliments and very best wishes. It will take a little while to get the book, have it inscribed, and ship it on its way to you, but when it is en route, I will drop you another note so that you can be on the lookout for it.

I very well remember the first talk I had about the contest with Dr. Fuess, who referred me to Mr. Barrows, with whom as you may well imagine, I had a most interesting confab. He carried on the contest until he left Phillips, but this year I hope the plan will be carried on again, and I have already been in touch with Dr. Darling. Incidentally, I will now write him to tell him I have heard from you and am making arrangements to send the book without any underwriting by him.

Thanking you for writing as you did and assuring you again of the satisfaction it is to know that the "Time" prize holds such a meaning for you and will have a permanent place in your American history library,

Sincerely yours,  
Walter K. Belknap

## This Andover

The more observant students of Andover may have noticed with some astonishment that with the New Year has come a new furnishing to the meet-

ing room of George Washington Hall. Two spick-and-span carpets have replaced the old ones, worn and torn by the tread of countless shoes, boots, and toenails ("The Barefoot Boy" is an Andover alumnus), that were laid between the aisles of G. W. a few centuries ago. But do any of the more observant ones know just why, in the stress and strain of war-time, the administration deemed it necessary to install, of all things, two new rugs in a place where they would so quickly be reduced to shreds? Probably not. The story behind their action is one of grim tragedy, for with the passing of the old rugs there is coupled the disappearance of a distinguished Andoverian: J. J. Whifflesnoot, III.

To begin at the beginning (where all good stories should begin, but where too many stories do not), there resides in the mysterious middle floor of Pearson Hall a large and splendid family of moths whose ancestry dates as far back as the Battle of Mon Moth in the American Revolution for the liberation of the moths from the Moth-er country. During those days, this family of moths was vigorously active in all current affairs (one of their number supplied the wool for Betsy Ross's flag). TO BE CONTINUED.

## Trustees

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career, he was a track star of some note, having broken several world records. He is succeeding James H. Neale.

The Board of Trustees also approved definite plans for the P. A. summer Session, which this year is to be directed by Mr. A. R. Blackmer. Later in the term these will be announced by the administration.

## Board Members Present

The Trustees present, in addition to the Headmaster, included Messrs. Alfred Ripley of Andover, chairman of the Merchants' National Bank in Boston; Dr. Robert Murphy of Detroit, and James Goodhue from New York City, president of the Bank of Manhattan Co. In the absence of the Board's Chairman, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Dr. Claude M. Fuess presided.

In the near future other changes in the school will be made public. Meanwhile, students are urged to consult the administration as often as advice is needed.

## Food

Continued from Page 1—

the price of milk per quart has risen as much as two cents, as authorized by the O. P. A., there is no serious lack of it as yet. Bread will in future come to the consumer in whole loaves, instead of being sliced. But bakery products at the Commons will not be subjected to curtailment at present.

The most difficult problems which confront the Commons are concerned with meat and butter. Almost buried in Food Boss Wickard's talk announcing the rationing of canned foods, was the publicized fact that meat is going to be rationed, too, in the near future. As every housewife now knows, it has been well nigh impossible to obtain the cuts of meat to which the average American has been long accustomed. It is well nigh impossible in some cases to get any meat at all within the last few months.

## Meat and Butter Problem Serious

Mr. Leete makes no secret of the fact that the meat and butter problems (butter is probably due for rationing soon, too, after a period of several months in which has been almost as difficult to obtain as meat), that these problems are the most serious of all the food problems which face the Commons. As Dr. Fuess has announced, meat portions are now restricted to one per man (the same holds true of cream). In a month's time, Mr. Leete will clarify the situation regarding these two foodstuffs. Until then, it is sufficient to point out that the whole matter is complicated by the fact that the wholesale meat packers now insist upon shipping meat collected.

The whole picture of the problem facing eating places everywhere is never complete without a summarizing of the prices involved in the purchase of foodstuffs today. Although Government ceiling prices have been applied to certain commodities such as butter and meat, the fact still remains that the cost of eating has jumped considerably, even in the last month or so. Mr. Leete explained that the Commons' requirements have necessitated spending twenty percent more than previously. That is, the prices of foodstuffs as canned foods, coffee, meat, butter, sugar, tea, cocoa, milk and bread have collectively risen twenty percent.

## "An Adequate and Healthy Diet"

In spite of these curtailments which war makes necessary, in spite of the unprecedented strain on the United States food supply, Secretary Wickard has promised the U. S. "an adequate and healthy diet. There will be less food available for each U. S. civilian in 1943, less than the average American has eaten in recent years. But there will be more than enough iron, protein, Vitamin, ascorbic acid and thiamin available to keep American civilians healthy, even though they have to eat less in bulk than peacetime."



# Track Season to Open Against Lowell Jan. 20

## "Moose" Herron Wins Intra-Squad Track Meet At End Of Fall Term

The track prospects for this year are definitely overshadowed by the loss of Weightman Larry Toms, High jumper Pete Scott, both of whom joined the ambulance corps, and Distanceman Johnny David. Toms would have been number three man in the shot putting squad and he was also better-than-average discus thrower. Scott was a potential sprint winner in the high jump. David promised to be the best 100-yarder during the winter and subsequently the best miler next spring. These boys will be sorely missed by the team in meets to come.

Since last Thursday Coach Shepard and his assistants have been setting the track team into condition for the meet with Lowell High School that is scheduled for next Wednesday afternoon. The tentative schedule for this term is as follows:

Jan. 20—Lowell High School.  
Jan. 27—Lawrence High School.  
Feb. 6—Northeastern Fresh.  
Feb. 17—Bowdoin J. V's.  
Feb. 24—Harvard Freshmen.  
March 3—Exeter (away).

### Intra-Squad Meet

Last term, just before the vacation began, there was an informal intra-squad meet. The summary of the meet is as follows:

Discus: Won by "Moose" Herron (4 ft. 7 in.); second, Doug Bomeisler (117 ft. 6 in.); third, Jim Burnham (100 ft. 9 in.).

Twenty-eight Pound Weight: Won by Jim Burnham (49 ft. 6 in.); second, Capt. Bill Coleman (47 ft. 6 in.); third, Dick Castle (46 ft. 6 in.).

Shot Put: Won by "Moose" Herron (50 ft. 9 3/4 in.); second, Doug Bomeisler (46 ft. 10 in.); third, Larry Toms (46 ft. 7 in.).

### Running Events

100-Yard Dash: First heat won by Chet Jenkins (4.9); second heat won by Tom Irwin (4.8); third heat won by Joe Sobin (4.8). Final won by Chet Jenkins (4.8).

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## Natators Face M. I. T. Away Today

### Captain Jack Fallon Leads Men In Opener

This afternoon the Varsity Swimming team will hold its first meet of the season with M. I. T. Freshmen at M. I. T. For this meet time-trials were held on Monday. In these trials one exceptionally good time was recorded. Bill Farnsworth swam the fifty-yard free-style event in the best time of the year and probably the fastest time he has ever done, 24.6 sec. Some other good times were made but this is the most noteworthy.

The group that will swim in the meet this afternoon is naturally undecided, but a general idea has been gotten by watching the squad practice and by observing the results of the time trials. In the dive there is, of course, Norm Sper, who is in his usual top-notch form, ably assisted by Palmer

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## Advice From Bobby Bauer



Courtesy of the Boston Globe

Artie Moher, Captain Cliff Stevens, sidelined by illness, and Dick O'Leary talking with Bobby Bauer, ex-Bruin of the famous Kraut line, now in the R. C. A. F., talking in a confab at the scene of the prep school tourney, the Boston Skating Club rink.

## PEMBERTON COTTAGE. PUCKMEN NIP DRAPER

Last Sunday, in some of the most vicious puck slinging seen around Andover Hill, the Pemberton Pelicans defeated the Draper Dames 9 to 8. The game took place on Rabbit's Pond and it was nip and tuck all the way. The opening of the game saw the Pelicans score two goals on Craig Shealy, the Dames' goalie. Shealy was shifted to guard and Jim Zonino took over for the Draper lads.

Not to be outdone, the Draper Dames came back into the game scoring five goals. Larry Ward was sparking the Draper team.

However, after "Herb" Warren and Chet Hamer found the range, they started slipping goals past Zonino.

In the last minute of the last period with the Draper Dames leading 8-7, mighty Chet Hamer shot a quick, short shot past Zonino tying the score. The overtime period saw the puck constantly on Draper ice. Jim Zonino made many unbelievable saves but his work was to no avail for in the last few seconds of play Chet Hamer again added the important goal.

This game between Draper and Pemberton was the first organized hockey contest in the winter term of this year.

# Blue Puckmen to Meet Harvard Frosh Today

## Choate Wins Prep Hockey Crown; P. A. Bows To Red And Grey, 2-1

Finding the ice perfect on their return to Andover, the hockey team has been scrimmaging hard every day. The pucksters' first encounter is with the Harvard Freshmen today. Last year's game ended 7-6 in favor of Harvard in a thrilling overtime game. The game was clinched for them in the last ten seconds.

## QUINTET FACES DEAN ACADEMY

Saturday afternoon the basketball team faces its first, and, what promises to be its toughest opponent, Dean. Last year Dean beat the Blue by five points and has already won four or five games this season by large margins.

Mr. Di Clementi is as yet uncertain about the starting lineup, though he has narrowed it down to these eight men: Dick Duden, Ben Hammer, Tuck Asbury, Bob Harvey, Dave Toll, Whit Whitney, Brought Bishop and Clint Vose.

One of Dean's main threats is a man who was All-State for Connecticut last year and captain of his high school team for three years. Another is Grimshaw, Dean's high scorer last year, and Smith, who was runner-up to Grimshaw in scoring and won Dean's game with us last year for them.

Practice this week has been on team defense and individual offense. Board work has also been stressed.

The game in Cambridge this afternoon ought to be one of the closest all season. Harvard beat a weak St. Mark's sextet a week ago 9-2, and will be after another win. On the other hand, however, Captain Cliff Stevens and the rest of the team will be fighting their hardest to seek revenge for the 1942 upset.

With a first line of Artie Moher, Charlie Smith and Dick O'Leary and a defense of Jack Ricker and Moe Coulson, but minus the captain, Cliff Stevens and Bid Bidgood, the Andover hockey team faced Gov. Dummer on New Year's Eve at the Skating Club of Boston for their first game in the New England Prep School Hockey Tournament. Andover, however, had very little opposition in this contest and came out the victors with a 3-0 score. The second game found Dick O'Leary vacationing in Worcester and as a result Larry Dalley was moved up to the first line. This game ended 3-2 in favor of Choate School, who later went on to win the tournament. The last game was with Andover's traditional rival, Exeter. The Exon-

Continued on Page 4

## IN THE ARMY

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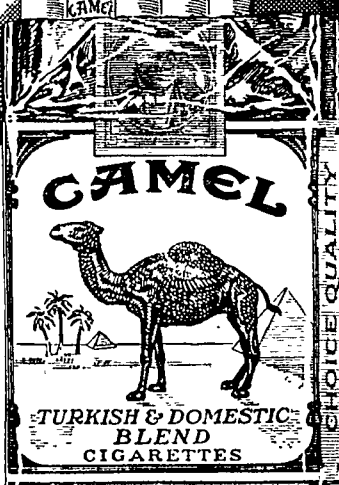
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## Commons Room

Continued from Page 1

committee. In addition, as is the custom with the Upper Middle-Senior room, a proctor will be present when the room is open. The boys' committee will consult on important problems relating to the room with a faculty advisory committee which has been supervising the renovation of the room.

The decorations and furnishings of the room will be completed in about a week, at which time an announcement of the opening will be made. Only Lower and the above-mentioned Juniors will be allowed in the room. The faculty expects and is sure of the cooperation of those boys in the keeping of order in the room and in the preservation of its equipment.

## Red Cross

Continued from Page 1

1908, the Luzon eruption, 1911; and the sinking of the Titanic, 1912.

No laws have been passed to regulate Red Cross work in the United States, but many men and women, individually or in societies have done and are doing volunteer work of many kinds.

In 1941, women volunteers alone working with the Red Cross numbered 1,215,597 giving \$0,900,627 hours to Red Cross production and administration. In addition there were some 1,000,000 volunteers serving in Roll Call and other work. These volunteers produced 4,626,545 garments for infants' layettes, and

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## Athletic Schedule

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13

## Hockey

Varsity, Harvard Fresh at Cam-  
bridge.

## Swimming

Varsity, M. I. T. Fresh at Cam-  
bridge.

SATURDAY, JAN. 16

## Hockey

Varsity, Yale Fresh at New Ha-  
ven.

## Basketball

Varsity, Dean Academy, here.

Note: Due to unavoidable shifts that will occur, no winter term sport schedule will be published, but rather a weekly schedule, which will include all changes, will be posted on bulletin boards and published here in every issue. The tentative track schedule, however, appears in today's article.

\$44,803 pages of Braille were produced for the nation's blind. Also, many calls were made by Red Cross motor corps and many people served by Red Cross canteen corps.

June 30, 1941 found the American Red Cross with 3,735 local chapters which had 6,131 branches covering nearly every country and island possession. In November of the same year the adult membership totaled 14,545,000 and a Junior membership totaled 13,000,000.

## Art Gallery

Continued from Page 1

Seek" has been brought to Andover as a top-rank example of the interpretation of this phase of present-day art.

## Vividly Colored Work

A vividly colored interpretation of an old oak tree around which numerous children play hide and seek, Tchelitchev's painting is a marvel of achievement. The multiple figures and shapes which the work contains appear and disappear the more the painting is observed.

Next Sunday at 3 in the afternoon, Mr. Patrick Morgan, of the

Art Department, will discuss this phase of Tchelitchev's work. The exhibition is supplemented by numerous original drawings and oils which the artist employed as first drafts in the composition of the completed painting, which, in finished form, hangs seven feet high and six feet wide. The exhibitions will last one week only.

## Swimming

Continued from Page 3

Worthen. In the fifty-yard dash, as we said above, Bill Farnsworth is the top man with several other boys two or three seconds behind him. The hundred-yard dash's most notable man is Hartung, with many others right on his tail. The swimmers for the 200-yard event are notably Peck and Lazo. The breast-stroke event stars Joe Houghteling and Jerry Tompkins. The back-stroke features Captain Jack Fallon and Norm Sper.

Last Saturday afternoon the free-stylers had their most intensive workout of the season. The coach drilled them on the arm and leg strokes harder than usual and culminated with some new exercises which had not been used before this year.

## P. A. Roll Of Honor, 1942

Continued from Page 1

JOHN DEWITT (1929) Died in the Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix, on July 17, 1942, where he had been ill for two months. First Sgt., Ft. Monmouth Officer Candidate School.

PHILIP WILLIAMS, Jr. (1937) Killed in a plane crash, near Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 2, 1942. Second Lieut.

FREDERICK RANDOLPH GRACE (1926) Killed in a crash of two navy planes near Absecon, N. J., Nov. 23, 1942. (Lt., J.G.)

JOHN CLIFFORD COBB (1938) Died in the Cocoanut Grove fire in Boston, Nov. 28, 1942. Probationary commission in naval ordnance.

ALONZO GRAHAM HEARNE, Jr. (1938) Died in the Cocoanut Grove fire in Boston, Nov. 28, 1942. Ensign, U.S.N.R.

HENRY FRANCIS CHANEY, Jr. (1936) Killed in action in the Solomons, 1942.

MALCOLM GARDNER MAIN (1937) Killed in action, 1942.

FREDERICK JOHNSON SHEPARD, 3d (1938). Killed in plane crash at Lee Field, Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 26, 1942. Second Lieut., Marine Corps Reserve.

FREDERICK JAMES MURPHY, Jr. (1935) Killed in plane crash at Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 31, 1942. Ensign, Naval Flying Reserve.

## Notice

Students are requested to refrain from shooting pucks up against the outside of both the Varsity and J. V. hockey rinks. Also boys watching hockey games are asked not to lean on the boards because it makes the ice soft in those places.

## Hockey

Continued from Page 3

ians managed to come out with a 2-1 victory, but the game was a close one all along.

Charlie Smith was high scorer with three of Andover's six goals in the whole tournament. Artie Moher was next with two goals and one assist. Larry Dalley was third with one goal and one assist. Even though they did not make any goals, the defense men, Rickert and Coulson, came out with two assists and one assist respectively.

The other Andover men who played were: first team goalie, Frank Strout; Ben Hammer, Junie Marshall, Dunc Mauran, Pete Roome, Renie Farrington, Ronnie Ward, Dick Welch and Craig Shealey.

## Track

Continued from Page 3

second, Joe Sobin; third, Johnny Weidlein. A consolation heat was held with the following results: first, Walt Torrence (4.8); second, Gene Blierer.

150-Yard Dash: Won by Bill Jackson (17.5); tie for second between Joe Sobin and Gene Blierer (17.6).

300-Yard Dash: Won by Johnny Weidlein (36.9); second, Charley Davis (37.8); third, Gene Gaffey (37.9).

600-Yard Run: (first group). Won by Bob Black (1:20.7); second, John Dixon (1:22.6); third, Doug Pittman (1:23.9). (Second group) won by Ross Hoy (1:28.8); second, Don Berman (1:29.5); third, Walt Torrence (1:32.5).

1000-Yard Run: Won by Johnny David (2:33.5); second, Jack Lemon (2:35.2); third, Stan Porter (2:36.9).

## Field Events

High Jump: Won by Chan Matthews (5 ft. 9 in.); tie for second between Pete Scott, Jim Rains and Eas Cross (5 ft. 8 in.).

There were no hurdle events nor was there a broad jump or pole vault contest.

For the statistically-minded, "Moose" Herron won the meet hands down with a total of ten

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## Andover Lunch

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points; Doug Bomelsier, Jim Bham and Johnny Weidlein tied second with the sum of six points each. There was also a tie for third place among Chet Jenk, Joe Sobin, Bill Jackson, Bob B. Ross Hoy, Johnny David and C. Matthews, each of whom won points. All of the above mentioned including Capt. Lou Hudner, did not run because of illness, bear watching this season.

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