

**Athletic Events**  
 Here Today: Varsity Hockey vs. Hebron (2:30); J. V. Track vs. Lawrence High (3:00); J. V. Basketball vs. Punchard (3:45). Complete schedule, Page 3.

# The PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

**Saturday's Movie**  
 "You Were Never Lovelier", with Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth, will begin after the basketball game which will start at 7:30 p. m.

LXVII No. 15

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., JANUARY 27, 1943

Ten Cents

## Minot Dole, '19, Tells Students Of Ski Patrol

### Mountain Troops Are Organized Like Army

Modern war demands fighting in every type of climate and country. Since many of the world's battlefronts are mountainous and sometimes almost impassable, specially trained troops are needed to fight in these regions. The United States Mountain Troops are now being trained at Camp Hale, Colorado, to fight in high altitudes.

Minot Dole, P. A., '19, of the National Ski Patrol System visited Andover on Saturday to talk to those boys who might be interested in joining this branch of the service when they are drafted. He emphasized that it was one of the few opportunities draftees have to volunteer for specialized service.

#### High Morale

The Mountain Troops have already built up a wide reputation for high morale and working together because they are a volunteer group and enjoy the outdoor life that they have chosen. They are, in fact, almost a small army in themselves. They are divided into infantry, artillery, signal corps, quartermaster corps, etc., just as a regular army is.

The only requirements for acceptance in this branch of the service are the regular army physical examinations and an interest in outdoor life. Boys who have never been interested in camping, hunting, fishing and the like are urged not to apply. Boy Scout membership is a good recommendation. Skiing and mountaineering experience is a great asset but is not required. Application for this service should be made through the National Ski Patrol System at 415 Lexington Avenue, New York, or at Andover through Mr. Sanborn.

#### Status Unchanged

When they have been approved Mr. Dole applications are filed until two weeks before the applicant is to be drafted. Then they are sent through the Adjutant General's office. The draftee will be sent directly from his reception center to Camp Hale. The applications are not, however, binding. You may change your mind at any time before you are drafted. Nor does your approval change in any way your draft status. It merely means that you will be ordered to join the Mountain Troops when drafted.

Mr. Dole said that application for the Mountain Troops may be made early in the basic training period as well as before being drafted. Anyone interested in this branch of the service should talk to Mr. Sanborn.

## Full Rehearsals of "Mikado" Begin

Next Monday the first full rehearsal of "The Mikado" will be held in George Washington Hall. The leading roles of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

The title role of the Mikado is to be played by Bob Daley. Nanki-Poo, his son, disguised as a wandering minstrel, will be played by Homer Worthen. Harold Owen will be Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner, and Wagner Thielens will play Pooch-Bah, Lord High Everything Else. Frank Magee will be the part of Pish Tush.

## FACULTY OUTLINES CURRICULUM FOR UPPERS LIABLE TO DRAFT

Recently announced plans for the 1943 summer session are of particular interest to members of the present Upper Middle class. For about half of this class the Summer Session initiates a special war program designed to fit them for service to their country and to make available to them the Academy's diploma if they are called to the service after completing a term or more of senior work. The following explanation of this war program is presented in order that those concerned may begin now to plan for the eventful year which lies ahead.

Subject to modification in the light of new rulings by the Manpower Commission or local draft boards, the program is designed to

provide for those who will become eighteen years of age before April 1, 1944, and who may be called to service by that date or earlier. In this category are two groups: (1) those who will reach their eighteenth birthday before the end of the fall term; (2) those who will become eighteen between the end of the fall term and the opening of the spring term.

For group (2) the plan involves advancing the school year by one term, namely, Summer, Fall and Winter, instead of Fall, Winter and Spring. The courses pursued will be those of the normal senior program with such modifications as seem reasonable in the emergency. Four major courses totaling seventeen

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### Tea Dance

On Saturday, February 6, the first tea dance of the term will be sponsored by the Student Council. As has been announced, there will be no Winter Prom. Prices as usual, \$1.50 for non-scholarship, \$1.00 for scholarship—couple or stag.

## Lower Commons Room Completed

### Opening Ceremonies This Evening At 6:30

Tonight at 6:30 on the second floor of Peabody House the Lower Middle Commons Room throws its doors open to all Lower Middlers and to those Juniors who do not live in Rockwell House, Williams Hall, Farrar House, or Tilton House.

It is hoped that Dr. Fuess will be well enough to give a word of greeting to those present. Following Dr. Fuess's greeting, Mr. Weeks, who will act in the same capacity as does Jim Reilly in the Senior Commons Room, will be introduced and say a few words to the boys. Then the rules which appear at the end of this article will be gone over in full by one of the undergraduate committee for the Commons Room.

#### Committee

The men responsible for this very attractive and well-equipped Commons Room are: Dr. Fuess, Mr. Di Clementi, Mr. Follansbee, Mr. Humphries, Mr. Leavitt, Mr. Morgan, and Mr. Nason. Serving on the undergraduate commons committee are: W. M. Barnum, L. C. Dalley, D. N. Fields, D. H. Mauran, A. K. Moher, and H. P. Warren. It is the job of this committee to find out any suggestions others have in regard to magazines, games, etc.

The hours which the Commons Room will be open are as follows: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 6:45 to 7:45 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday, in the afternoon from 4 o'clock to 5:30, and in the evening from 6:30 to 7:45; and Sunday, in the afternoon from 1:30 to 4 o'clock and in the evening from 6:30 to 7:45.

#### Rules and Regulations

The rules for the Lower Commons Room are as follows:

- In general:
1. That care of equipment and consideration of the feelings of others be considered at all times.
  2. All regular school rules are in force.
  3. Keep the room looking well.

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## P. A. Stages Dance With Rogers Hall

### Eight-And-One Octet, Riveters Entertain

Last Saturday evening the Commons was the scene of music and dancing as the P. A. Musical Club staged a dance with Rogers Hall. The girls arrived at 7:30 p. m. by bus and left at 11. This was a return dance for the entertainment given at Rogers Hall last term when Andover's musicians and vocalists gave a concert there followed by a dance.

Sam Rogers and Charlie Arnold were responsible for the dance's great success. They did a fine job of arranging and directing it with the kind assistance of the Rogers Hall chaperones, Mrs. McGay and Mrs. Breeden, and the Andover chaperones, Mrs. Pfatteicher, Mrs. Fuess, and Mrs. Sides. One of the causes for its success, also, was the excellent matching of couples, which is important at a program dance. The orchestra was under the direction of Norm Hill, well-known by Andover men for his gay music at the tea dances. There were about sixty girls there and seventy boys.

The "Eight and One Octet" and the "Riveters" made a hit in the intermission. Art Hall, Leon Harris, Hal Owen, Sam Rogers, Ammen, Worthen, Daley, and Dave Thurber made up the "Eight and One Octet." They sang several amusing numbers, and the "Riveters" were right in form with Ben Brewster on the sax, Charlie Arnold at the piano, and Sam Rogers on the drums. There were many beautiful girls present and the affair was acclaimed a great success by all.

### AIR RAID ALARM SIGNALS

1. MOBILIZATION SIGNAL. A series of 3 short blasts and 1 long blast repeated for 4 minutes.
  - (a) Summons all ARP Services to mobilize.
  - (b) All traffic and public activities operate normally.
2. BLACKOUT OF STREET LIGHTS. No audible signal sounded.
  - (a) Private lights extinguished.
  - (b) Traffic may continue at 15 miles per hour with low beam headlights. (Not parking lights.)
3. ALARM SIGNAL. Short blasts for 3 minutes.
  - (a) All traffic must draw to side of road, stop, and extinguish lights.
  - (b) All persons on the street must immediately seek shelter.
  - (c) Only those cars with proper identification may continue to move.
4. ALL CLEAR. Sounding of long blasts for at least 3 minutes.

### Williams Candidates

Mr. Wood of Williams College will be at the school Wednesday evening and Thursday morning, January 27th and 28th. On Wednesday evening at 7:15 in the Faculty Room in George Washington Hall there will be a meeting with Mr. Wood of all the boys who are interested in Williams. Appointments to see Mr. Wood on Thursday morning must be made immediately in the Registrar's Office.

## GALLERY HAS NEW EXHIBIT

### 60 Paintings Depict Negro Migration

An exhibition of sixty tempera paintings on "The Migration of the Negro" by the American Negro artist, Jacob Lawrence, is now on display at the Addison Gallery of American Art. These sixty pictures promise to earn for the artist, said "Fortune" Magazine in a review of Mr. Lawrence's work, "a future comparable to the recognition accorded Paul Robeson, Marian Anderson, and other outstanding personalities of his race."

The theme of the story in pictures which Jacob Lawrence tells is of the great South-to-North migration of American Negroes that took place during the First World War, and which, to a lesser degree, has been going on ever since. One of the largest population shifts in United States history, over a million Negroes, left the semi-feudal cotton economy of the South and trekked to the Northern industrial cities.

#### Lawrence's Work Stark and Simple

The stark simplification of forms and the bold color contrasts give Jacob Lawrence's pictures extraordinary force. Stiff, rigid, frequently childish in conception, yet his pictures tell his people's story compellingly. The captions accompanying each of the sixty paintings, which are arranged so as to illustrate one continuous story, are the artist's own.

Lawrence clearly shows that the Negro in the North faces problems as great or greater than those he faced in the South. His work proves that he has something to say, and that he is able to say it eloquently. Any forthcoming exhibits by Mr. Lawrence should be eagerly awaited.

In the smaller gallery on the main floor of the Addison building is an exhibition of photographs taken by various students of Phillips Academy. Essentially the pictures represented are of sporting events, but the visitor will also find excellent camera studies of the buildings around the campus.

## Latin Players Present "Andria" To P. A., Abbot

### Large Audience Peppers Actors With Over Five Dollars In Coin

On last Friday night the Latin Players terminated long weeks of practice with a sterling performance of "Andria" by Terence. Before the play began the audience was treated to a humorous talk by Mr. Poynter, and a brief introduction by Dr. Westgate. Unlike most presentations of this kind, a knowledge of Latin was not needed at all in order to enjoy the play. The stage actions and response offered a pleasant time both for the audience and actors.

#### Charities Pledges

All students are urged to pay their charities pledges at the treasurer's office as soon as possible.

## Sterling, Allen Win Philo Prize

Last Wednesday the Philomathean tournament began. The teams were composed of Sterling and Allen versus Hexter and Bourne, debating on the subject: Resolved, the 18-year-old voting age should be instituted to extend through the first national election after the war. The affirmative team of Sterling and Allen won the tournament and the prize of fifteen dollars, that has been sustained since 1936 by the Headmaster and the Society.

Three new members have been elected this term to the Philomathean Society. Next week an election will be held to choose officers and a new constitution is to be discussed and ratified.

A debate has been planned for the end of this term with the Roxbury Latin School and following that, the Varsity will meet Bradford Junior College here in the beginning of the spring term. The Robinson prize of forty-five dollars, is scheduled for the middle of that term also.

## RIVETERS PLAN TO PLAY FEB. 6

On Feb. 6, one week from this Saturday, the Riveters, led by Sam Rogers, will give their first performance of the Winter Term. Present plans indicate that they are to play before the movies in George Washington Hall.

According to T. A. (Sunshine) Hendricks, the band's publicity man, the Riveters will feature a medley of selections written by their sax man, Benny Brewster. Added to these are the regular stock arrangements which the group uses.

#### Personnel of Riveters

The sax section, nucleus of the fourteen-man outfit, is led by Buddy Berlin, with Ben Hammer, Jack Ricker, and the above-mentioned Brewster. In the brass department, Bob Noble heads the field on first trumpet, ably supported by Pete White, Doug Stewart, and Jim Burnham.

The rhythm section boasts of "Jersey Joe" Reisler on the drums, Charley Arnold at the piano, and leader Sam Rogers on bass. As yet no replacement has been found for Guitarist Johnny David.

With the co-operation of the student body, the Riveters are able to purchase the latest music, which goes a long way toward sparking the band. As usual, accent will be on the faster numbers, rather than on music for dancing.

"Andria" is a complicated love story of old Athens. Simo wanted his son Davus to marry the daughter of rich Cheremas. But Davus wanted to marry the poor slave girl Andria. Yet another lover, Charinus, enters the triangle and wants to marry Cheremas' daughter. As in most plays of ancient Greece, the lovers get their true desires and everybody concerned is happy.

The play was well attended by Andover boys as well as by about 100 Abbot girls. During the Prologue by Frank Mahoney, the spotlight was swung on the "scintillating beauties from down the street" and an ample opportunity was afforded the P. A. students and faculty members for looking them over as well as the play. This, plus the play, added to the evening's entertainment.

Special credit goes to Dr. Westgate who donned a costume and took the place of the ailing Charles Isitt, playing Lesbia. Bill Lippman and Charles O'Brien also did a fine job portraying Simo, father of Davus, as played by Eugene Pantzer and Dick Morgan. Tom Haymond and Dwight Killam turned in creditable jobs as the spurned lover Charinus. Dunc Mauran played Lorareus, the executioner, in a stirring play of muscles, as he dragged Dick Morgan off the stage at the close of the play.

The Abbot girls also got a glimpse of the Phillips generosity as over \$5.00 was contributed to the cause of upholding the play. Throughout the performance, coins dropped on the stage from all conceivable angles and heights only to be gladly accepted by the cast, es-

Continued on Page 4

## French Play To Be Presented Shortly

Characters have been chosen and rehearsals are under way for the annual French play. Under the direction of Mr. Whitney, rehearsals are taking place in the exhibition hall of the library during the activities hour. The play will be given during the third week of February.

Members of the cast include: Simpson, Weamer, Crompton, Daley, Isham, Randolph, Brockway and Poor. Paul Gadebusch, assisted by Charles Weiner, Sam Rogers and John Shepard will be in charge of erecting the set.

The play is "L'Anglais tel qu'on le parle," by Bernard. This one-act vaudeville has as its setting a Parisian hotel lobby. In the play an English girl runs away with a young Frenchman. They put up at a hotel in Paris, where the regular interpreter is taking the day off. He has sent a substitute, who speaks no English. Presently the girl's father arrives at the same hotel. Thanks to the interpreter, who speaks only French, the complications are more than interesting.

# The PHILLIPPIAN

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Andover, Mass., January 27, 1943

## Education After The War

WHEN the last gun has been fired and we attempt to mend together the broken pieces at the treaty table, one of the far-reaching effects of the war in this country will have been the upheaval of our system of education as it has existed over the past decades. The liberal arts and the sciences will both remain at the roots of course; but the trunk of the tree will be supplanted.

Gone are the four-year college courses and gone are the plush luxuries of college life in peace time. There is a job to be done; there is a fight to be won. The college courses have been stripped to the bare essentials that will prepare a boy for his future role as a soldier. The army and navy have taken over; they are telling the colleges what to teach and how to teach it. This is as it should be until the war ends.

Furthermore, prospects for a short war are very remote. Said Undersecretary of War Patterson recently, "there are no sound reasons why the war should end in 1943." Over-optimism about a quick victory has been our dream, but not a reality.

What about the colleges, when it is all over? If we stare the question in the eye our reaction is a painful one, indeed. The ivy-walled university will face a gigantic reconstruction project; to predict the course of these events outrightly would be folly, for we do not know where we will be then. But we may be sure that a return to the old order will be highly improbable, for the young men who come back from the battlefields of Europe and Africa will not be the same carefree boys who left.

But while the days of the university are in eclipse, the preparatory school, who must bear the brunt of the load, is now forced to adopt a course similar to the colleges. And, though not as much so as the upper branch, Andover in the next decade will face the greatest crisis in its history, and after it rides the storm it shall also undergo a period of reconstruction—such as the establishment of a four term, three year course.

## Saturday's Film

Following their smash bang hit together last year in "You'll Never Get Rich," Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth once again are teamed as dancing partners in Columbia's "You Were Never Lovelier," which will be the feature attraction of next Saturday night's motion picture program in George Washington Hall. Containing Jerome Kern music, good dancing, and Rita Hayworth, the film is one of the better musicals Hollywood has turned out in the last year or so.



The scene of the picture takes place down in Buenos Aires, where we find Fred Astaire, playing the part of an unemployed song and dance man, Bob Davis, trying to get a job dancing in Adolphe Menjou's swank hotel. The two somehow manage to strike up an immediate strong dislike for each other. Menjou has a daughter (Rita Hayworth) whom he is trying desperately to marry off. In order to help things along, he sends her love letters from an anonymous lover, whom—as it turns out—Rita thinks is Fred Astaire. From here on things begin to happen. Fred ends up, however, by getting both job and daughter from Adolphe.

The songs, the best of which is the title one, are played by Xavier Cugat and his rumba orchestra. Besides dancing, Fred Astaire sings a couple of numbers and does a pretty good job at that. Miss Hayworth seems to be about the best dancing partner he's had so far.

The movies will begin directly after the basketball game (about 9 o'clock) which will be played in the Gym at 7:30 p.m.

## This Andover

### The Saga of Ken Keuffel

Listen, my children and you shall hear  
The midnight ride of a bottle of beer.

(And so with this brief introductory passage out of the way, we give you the complete uncut version of the saga of Ken as it first appeared in the October issue of SUPERMAN.)

Bojo Ken first saw the light of day  
When a burley Ref. yelled "O. K. now Play."  
The Harvard center leaned over the ball,  
But the fatal pigskin was not there at all.  
Instead there was Ken in all his glory;  
How he got there is another story.

Well, Ken saved the day—not for Harvard, but Yale,

By a Sorota play which just couldn't fail.  
Even though Bojo was still quite a tot  
He always read of Phillips a lot.  
Their football team was rarin to go,  
All they needed was little Bojo.

Although Ken was too young and still not too strong,  
The doctors he asked said it wouldn't take long.  
(This is something we shouldn't mention,  
But little Ken took up the practice of dynamic tension.)

It wasn't long before his muscles grew big,  
So he hurried to buy his football rig.

Those tattered togs now covered with grime  
Bojo got for three boxtops and a dime.  
His parents conferred and soon concurred.  
That they would abide by the talent scout's word.  
And without hesitation, they took Ken to the station  
Where he tackled three porters to his chums' elation.

The last miles to Phillips made Ken all agog.  
He just couldn't get over the Ballardvale Fog.  
From the Andover station he drove to the gym  
To find that on Sundays it was closed even to him.  
So he sat on the steps in the dawn's early light  
And composed those immortal words, "Get in there and fight."

At the first fall scrimmage Ken was put on the bench  
"Boy," he said, "will I raise a stench."  
He kept on running and passing and kicking,  
But his nights were devoted to unabashed dicking.  
With Fuzzy Furse and the rest of the boys  
He made up plays and tricky deploys.

His first Exeter game Ken got in for a minute;  
Just long enough for the Red Men to win it.  
There were no cigars or blazing bonfires,  
And the name of Keuffel didn't hum on the wires.  
But the boys and Fuzzy—they weren't uppy  
And before very long they were calling Ken puppy.

With no more football, Ken took up track  
His first day out he said, "Not for me, Jack."  
Now Ken loved the dogs and the dogs loved Ken,  
Particularly the one they called "old Lenn."  
He tried to teach poor Lennie to dance  
By fitting him out in his under pants.

Lennie worked himself into a horrible snit  
Because Bojo's undies wouldn't quite fit.  
One day he died of a horrible shame;  
He was told that on Ken the pants looked the same.  
Bojo moped for days and days  
Till side kick Fuzzy thought up some new plays.

Ken's football career was filled with action  
But soon he ran into the "Stop Keuffel Faction."  
His passes were rushed and his kicks were blocked.  
Now and then he was probably socked.  
Nevertheless he bore up under the strain,  
And in forty-one he met Exeter again.

But this time the ending was a different story  
Bojo finished the game in a blaze of glory.  
He made three touchdowns and added the points  
And his boys took the goalposts apart at the joints.  
Now came the cigars and the blazing bonfires,  
As the name of Keuffel burned the AP wires.

By unanimous vote and for a very good reason,  
The boys chose him Captain for the following season.

From the spring term he started recruiting  
So the cheerleaders would have good reasons for rooting.

He did his job well and the season was great,  
But Ken soon discovered he was born a year too late.

Came December seventh, and right along with it  
Ken's decision—he had to get in it.  
To Chapel Hill he betook himself,  
While his beloved football remained on the shelf.  
He worked for the Navy for weeks on end,  
And read with remorse of the games at South Bend.

But Phillips Hill had an attraction for Ken,  
And the other day he was back again.  
With his battered Fedora and eyes aglaze  
He watched while Steve described some new plays  
He went down to Doc's to say hello to the boys,  
And his appearance at assembly created much noise.

Yes, Ken has returned to the hill once more  
And he's planning to set up a dry-goods store  
In the coming Fall when the football team plays  
Ken will sit on the bench with his mind in a haze  
And, as the score mounts up, up and up  
He'll remember with fondness how they'd called for "The Pup."

## Splatter

One of our friends, a devout but lazy fellow, overslept last Sunday morning; so he had to resort to sprinting to Chapel. When he arrived at the corner of Chapel and Main streets, he was going so fast, and the streets were so icy that he couldn't quite make the turn; he only gained momentum. He didn't stop sliding until he found himself in a praying-position in front of Doc's.



If the masters in the English Department should groan about overworked words, hackneyed phrases, cliches, etc., let them be reminded that one of their colleagues has worked himself into a decided rut. According to an accurate tally kept during one of his classes, he said, "You see?" 68 times, "All right" 42 times, "I mean" 40 times, and "And uh—" 36 times within the course of one period. (Our source of information is definitely flunking the anonymous teacher's course, but then, he wants to be a statistician anyway.)

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau is not a man to miss a good opportunity. We have it from reliable sources that, disguised as a Latin Player, he was one of those who slid quietly around on his belly, picking up stray coins on the stage of G. W. last Friday night.

Ever since war priorities deprived the fencers of new swords, Mr. Barss has been teaching them to parry and thrust with razor blades.

FLASH!! The Andover weather forecaster has just committed suicide!

## P. A. War Program

Continued from Page 1—

hours a week, plus a minor two-hour course, constitute a normal senior program, but during the summer term the minor course will be omitted. This plan for group (2) is to be called "Plan A."

For group (1), those who will be eighteen before the end of the fall term, we have "Plan B", the feature of which will be the completion in the summer term of a full year's work in one subject plus half a unit in another field. For instance a senior may study physics twelve hours a week during the summer term, thus completing the course in that period. In addition, he would spend six hours a week on trigonometry or solid geometry or advanced algebra, or on some other half-unit course to be announced later. The purpose here is to equip those who face early induction with instruction in those fields which will be most helpful to them when they enter war service. In September group (1) will begin the additional courses which are required for graduation. These courses will be completed at the end of the winter term.

Both Plan A and Plan B provide for the completion of the senior year at the end of the winter term, 1944, and students in these groups who fulfill the diploma requirements will receive diplomas at that time. Present members of the school who undertake one of these plans and who are called into the service before the end of the winter term may, by special vote of the faculty, be granted the Academy's diploma "honoris causa" at the date of their induction into the service provided that (a) they have completed satisfactorily the summer term at least and that (b) they are pursuing a program which makes them eligible for our diploma, and are in good standing in scholarship and conduct at the time of their induction. They will be expected to remain in school until they receive orders to report to the service. The students undertaking one of these Plans will be required to complete two terms and be eligible for the diploma under these conditions.

Upper Middlers will make programs for the ensuing year with their present class officers, in the past. It is not necessary to discuss Plan A or Plan B with them, but they will be glad to advise you. After the programs have been made out, they will be turned over to Mr. Tower, who will serve as class officer for these groups during the summer term and until the time of graduation or induction. In the near future office hours will be announced, and each Upper Midler who wishes to take the program will be given an opportunity to discuss it with the class officer and to register for the summer term.

It is expected that present Upper Middlers who will become eighteen after the opening of the spring term, 1944, will remain in school during the Senior year and graduate in June. As Dr. Fuess has stated: "We regard the Senior year at a school like Andover as a great importance educationally, and it seems to us unwise for boys to abandon it and attempt to enter college prematurely. Such boys will, however, be permitted to attend the Andover Summer Session, where numerous interesting courses will be open to them, but we shall require them to complete our Senior year in order to be eligible for our diploma."

It should be pointed out that the war program for Seniors does not mean that we are sponsoring two summer schools, one for seniors and one like that of last summer. We are merely adding a new feature to the successful program carried out in 1942. There will be no summer school with Mr. Blackman as director. All members of it will have the same privileges, will be under the same regulations, and will take part in the same school life. With groups pursuing varied objectives, there will, of course, be a variation in programs of study. A description of the opportunities of general life of the Summer Session, which is open to Andover lower classmen as well as to Seniors, will appear in a future issue of The Phillipian.



# HOOPSTERS TO PLAY NIGHT GAME SATURDAY

## Blue Tracksters Crush Lowell High; Cahners Equals Own Hurdle Record

Having defeated Lowell High School last week by the overwhelming margin of 56-7, the Blue trackmen have hopes of crushing Lawrence High in the same manner in the Cage this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Highlight of last week's meet was Wally Cahners' performance in the 40-yard low hurdles—he equalled his own cage record of 5.1, which he set last winter. Other outstanding times were recorded by Capt. Lou Hudner and Joe Sobin; "Moose" Herron put the shot some eleven feet farther than the best Lowell contestant.

## P. A. Wrestlers Down Weymouth Capt. Haymond, Moody, Meagan, Cartmell Win

Andover's relatively inexperienced wrestling team defeated Weymouth's veterans last Saturday afternoon in the gym by the score of 16-8. The team was led to victory by Captain Tom Haymond, who succeeded in gaining the most points in the match, and pinning his man in 1.4 seconds in the second period. Outstanding also were Dick Moody, Mike Meagan, and Art Cartmell.

In the 121 pound class Mike Meagan led the match off with a three point victory over Weymouth's Robertson by a decision. It was a close match, but it started the Blue team on the way to success.

Captain Tom Haymond and Dick Moody defeated their men. After a tight downfall in the 128 pound class, 136 pound matches, Moody led the score up, eight all. Don Burns, 128 pounds, was defeated by Weymouth's Mahoney, and Andover's 136 pound Bill Eastham lost to Scott. However, both these men, new recruits on the varsity, put up a good fight.

Moody wrestled the state champion, Lysakowski, in the 145 pound class. The Red and Blue men exchanged points in a lively second period, and in the third period

Continued on Page 4

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The meet, from Andover's point of view, was outstanding in that old P. A. chalked up nine out of nine possible points in four of the seven events and did not yield one first place to Lowell. The high school team eked out its seven points by taking second place in both dash events and third in the hurdles. The pole-vaulters, broad-jumpers, weight and discus throwers will again see no action this afternoon.

### Hurdles and Dashes

Five and one-tenth seconds after the first gun of the meet had been shot, Wally Cahners broke the finish tape at the end of the 40 yard straightaway; and that just one-tenth of a second faster than any Andover man has done it while at P. A. If Cahners can, in the season's first meet, equal his own speed when he was at his peak last winter, much can be expected of him—possibly a five second record—before the term is over.

In the 40 yard dash, Joe Sobin found himself against a swift adversary in Lowell's Sudol, but the latter was apparently unable to repeat his 4.7 time that he had established in the first heat, and Sobin beat him to the tape by inches in the finals. Incidentally, Sobin beat Sudol two years ago by about the same margin in a Junior track meet. Sudol was even less successful in the 300 as he crossed the finish line three or four paces behind Gene Bierer in the second heat. The stop-watch showed that Captain Lou Hudner was a full second faster than Lowell's Haggerty, so first place in the 300 yard dash went to Hudner's credit, and Bierer finished third.

### Shot Put and High Jump

"Moose" Herron did Coach Flanagan proud as he put the shot 50 ft. 7 in., to win that event by a healthy margin over Doug Bomeisler. Steve McKee, who placed third, also shows a good deal of promise.

The high jump, as the shot put, was Andover all the way. Jim Hudner and Eas Cross tied for first place at the height of 5 ft. 8 in., and Ross Baker took third. Although it looked as if Chan Matthews' pneumonia and Jim Rains' sprained ankle would handicap the jumping squad, none of Lowell's men offered competition beyond 5 ft. 5 in.

### 600 and 1000 Yard Runs

The 600 found Lower-Middle Johnny Dixon a quarter of a lap ahead of the pack at the finish tape. His time was bettered, however, when Bob Black, also a Lower, turned in a 1:20.0 performance in a special handicap race.

In the 1000, a Lower again stole the show. This time it was Chuck Chittick, who enjoys trailing behind for five laps and then putting on a grandstand sprint and leaving the rest of the pack to eat his dust in the last lap and a half. The 1000 yard "B Squad" ran after the Varsity had finished. Johnny Ryan,

Continued on Page 4

## P. A. PUCKSTERS TWICE VICTORS

Belmont, Brooks Fall; Game Today At Pond

On the coldest day this year the hockey team faced Belmont Hill last Wednesday. The outcome was 5-3 in favor of a much-improved Andover squad. The game was actually not so close as the score might indicate, for the Andover team was continually menacing the Belmont goal with shots. For the first five minutes of the game the play was very close. Suddenly Andover's passing attack commenced to click and Artie Moher raced down the ice and punctured the nets for the initial score. This goal was an unassisted one. About four minutes later Captain Cliff Stevens found an opening in the defense and shot, the puck unassisted into the lower right hand corner. The period ended with P. A. leading 2-0.

The second period found Andover still stronger and determined to run the score up. The third line of Ronnie Ward, Dick DeNiord, and Rennie Farrington succeeded in doing this by putting in two more goals in this period. Both goals were made by Ward. The first was assisted by Farrington; the second by DeNiord. The second period finished with Andover ahead 4-0.

Feeling confident that victory was assured, Coach Dick Knight installed Ray Vorce in place of Craig Shealey. However, at this time Belmont Hill rallied to score two goals in less than three and a half minutes, and Shealey was replaced in the goal. Immediately after this Cliff Stevens, assisted by Bid Bidgood, "jumped" the Belmont defenseman and sent the puck past the goalie. At this point in the game the score stood 5-2. Belmont managed to score once more, and the game ended 5-3.

### Brooks Bows 2-1

Last Saturday Andover went out to seek its second straight win at the hands of the Brooks School, North Andover. In the first period nothing exciting occurred, probably as a result of the rough and soft ice on the regular varsity rink. The score was 0-0 at the end of the period.

Switching to the J. V. rink for the start of the second period, both teams used a new offensive attack. Still neither team was able to score a goal even though many shots at the goals were attempted. The second period was scoreless as was the third, so the end of the regular time limit was over with neither team able to score once.

The overtime period was an extremely thrilling one. Brooks caught the Andover defense off-guard and pushed in the first goal of the game in about two minutes of overtime play. Three minutes later Dick O'Leary sent a fast shot past Keogh, the Brooks' goalie, and tied the game up at 1-1. This shot was assisted by Artie Moher. About five or six minutes after this, Andover used a four-man attack which proved successful as Artie Moher scored the winning goal unassisted on a beautiful shot from the far side of the rink.

The total points for players:

	Gls.	Assts.	Pts.
Artie Moher	3	3	6
Ronnie Ward	3	0	3
Cliff Stevens	2	0	2
Charlie Smith	1	0	1
Dick O'Leary	1	0	0
Rennie Farrington	0	1	1
Dick DeNiord	0	1	1
Bid Bidgood	0	1	1

**Sports Schedule**  
Wednesday, January 27

Track  
J. V. vs. Lawrence High (here 3 p. m.)

Hockey  
Varsity vs. Hebron Academy (here 2:30 p. m.)

J. V. vs. Stoneham (here, 3 p. m.)

Basketball  
J. V. vs. Punchard High (here 3:45 p. m.)

Saturday, January 30

Wrestling  
Varsity vs. Milton Academy (away)

Basketball  
Varsity vs. Naval Advance Base Depot (here 7:30 p. m.)

J. V. vs. Central Catholic High (here 3:30 p. m.)

Junior vs. Brooks School (here 2:30 p. m.)

## Blue Natators Rally To Beat Gardner High Hartung Wins Relay, Gives Andover Edge Over Visiting Team

The swimming meet between Andover and Gardner High School last Saturday afternoon was won by Andover, 34-32. Andover trailed Gardner all the way and coming up to the last two races Gardner was leading, 32-22. Then the Andover team of Fallon, Tompkins, and Hershey won the medley relay and the score stood at 32-27, in favor of Gardner. In order to win, Andover had to get first place in the two-hundred yard freestyle relay. On the first leg of the relay Andover fell behind. Then the second man for Andover kept the gap from widening and the third man almost caught up with Gardner. The meet lay squarely on the shoulders of the anchor man, Hartung. With a burst of speed he caught up with his opponent and passed him at the turn.

A great deal of credit must be given to Palmer Worthen, who, because of Norm Sper's absence, was diving alone. He dove beautifully and won with a score of 70.8 points.

### Summaries of the meet:

50 Yard Freestyle: Murry (G) first; Billings (G) second; Herman (A) third. Time: 25.2.

100 Yard Breaststroke: Tompkins (A) first; Carroll (G) second; Wheelock (A) third. Time: 1:10 4-5.

200 Yard Freestyle: Mellon (G) first; Callahan (G) second; Hershey (A) third. Time: 2:19.2.

100 Yard Backstroke: Strokowski (G) first; Fallon (A) second; Callahan (G) third. Time: 1:07.

100 Yard Freestyle: Hartung (A) first; Murry (G) second; Knight (A) third. Time: 57.8.

Dive: Worthen (A) first; Cavage (G) second. Winning number of points, 70.8.

Medley Relay: Won by Andover (Fallon, Tompkins, Hershey). Time: 1:27.6.

200 Yard Freestyle Relay: Won by Andover (Phinney, Herman, Knight, Hartung). Time: 1:45.4.

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## Blue Quintet Defeats Coast Guard Easily

## To Battle Veteran Team Under Lights Dick Duden Leads In Scoring Column

Next Saturday evening at 7:30, the Varsity basketball team plays the Boston Advance Naval Training Base here in the Borden Gym. All the members of the visiting team except one have played basketball on college or pro-teams before they entered the navy.

The captain, Al McManus played with Northwestern University and Rhode Island University. A center, Robert Lofland, from the plains of Texas, is six foot three. He at

Continued on Page 4

Last Saturday, Andover's basketball team, hoping to avenge the defeat at the hands of Dean the Saturday before, faced in the Borden gymnasium a scrappy, but undermanned five of the U. S. Coast Guard at Gloucester. The Coast Guard scored first, and some of the fans began to wonder if we were on our way to our second straight defeat.

However, a short time after their score, Vose sank a basket to tie it up, and repeated the performance seconds later to put Andover out in front 4-2. From then on, the Blue was never headed and went to win the game 58-41. For the remainder of the first period the play was all Andover's as she broke through to stop their plays, and to make her own click. At the end of the first period the score stood 13-2 in favor of Andover.

### Gloucester Pulls Up

Lipsig started the second period scoring with two sensational one-hand - back - hand - over - the - shoulder shots to make the score 13-6. Then Whitney, of Andover, dropped one in from near center court that never grazed the ring around the top of the basket. Toll did likewise a few minutes later. However, in that second period Gloucester out-scored the home squad 19-14, so at half-time the score read 27-21, Andover.

In the third period Andover's scoring attack opened up. Duden sank two and Vose one to start things rolling. Then Andover's attack on all fronts opened up. Her passing looked excellent, her defense was stopping their offense

Continued on Page 4

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**Varsity Basketball**

Continued from Page 3

near mid-floor; and Vose was sinking three more shots from near mid-floor and Harvey one. Kindamo of Gloucester sank one from on the center line that made the fans gasp; but this was the only real scoring threat that Gloucester had, even though they did sink two more baskets that period. The score for the period: Andover 18, U. S. C. G. at Gloucester 6; for the game through the third quarter: Andover 45, U. S. C. G. 27.

**Final Period Close**

In the final period the Coast Guard made a valiant effort to come back, toward the end of the game, but the best they could do was to fight on even terms with Andover. Gajewski and McDonald sank baskets from near mid-court for the visitors, and Duden and Asbury did likewise for the Royal Blue. In the very closing minutes of the game Lipsig of Gloucester sank three baskets. The score for the final period: Gloucester 14, Andover 13; for the game: Andover 58, Gloucester Coast Guard 41.

High scorer for the victors was Capt. Dick Duden with 16 points, second was Vose with 13. For the losers, the high scorer was Lipsig with 10, second was a tie between E. Todd and Olzewski, both with 6. Four ten-minute periods were played.

The statistics of the game:

ANDOVER			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Duden, rf	7	2	16
Weigold, rf	0	0	0
Arnold, rf	0	1	1
Vose, lf	6	1	13
Asbury, lf	2	0	4
Harvey, c	3	0	6
Hammer, c	2	0	4
Clayton, rg	1	2	4
Whitney, rg	1	0	2
Ferguson, rg	0	0	0
Toll, lg	4	0	8
	26	6	58

GLOUCESTER COAST GUARD			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Gajewski, lg	2	0	4
Kindamo, lg	2	0	4
Olzewski, rg	2	2	6
Todd, E., c	3	0	6
Todd, N., c	1	0	2
Lipsig, lf	5	0	10
O'Malley, rf	2	1	5
McDonald, rf	2	0	4
	19	3	41

Score by periods 1 2 3 4  
 Andover 13 14 18 13—58  
 U. S. C. G. 2 19 6 14—41

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 BOSTON

**Track**

Continued from Page 3

still another Lower, won this event.

**Summaries**

Final score: Andover 56, Lowell High School 7.

40 Yard Low Hurdles: First heat won by Cahners (A); second, Makarawicz (L). Time: 5.1s (ties cage record established by Cahners in 1942). Second heat won by Jackson (A). Time: 5.4s. Finals won by Cahners (A); second, Jackson (A); third, Makarawicz (L). Time: 5.2s.

40 Yard Dash: First heat won by Sobin (A); second, Beach (A). Time: 4.8s. Second heat won by Sudol (L); second, Jenkins (A). Time: 4.7s. Finals won by Sobin (A); second, Sudol (L); third, Jenkins (A). Time: 4.7s.

Shot Put: Won by Herron (A), 50 ft. 7 in.; second, Bomeisler (A), 46 ft. 10 in.; third, McKee (A), 45 ft. 7 1/2 in.

300 Yard Dash: (On the basis of time) Won by Capt. Hudner (A), 35.8s; second, Haggerty (L), 36.8s; third, Bierer (A), 37.2s.

600 Yard Run: Won by Dixon (A); second, Hoy (A); third, Pittman (A). Time: 1:22.1s. Handicap race (not counted in final scoring), won by Black (A); second, F. Anderson (A); third, King (A). Time: 1:20.0s.

1000 Yard Run: Won by Chittick (A); second, Porter (A); third, Cote (A). Time: 2:35.7s. "B Squad" race: (not counted in final scoring; no Lowell entries). Won by Ryan (A); second, Hatton (A); third, Kohler (A). Time: 2:46.0.

High Jump: Tie for first between J. Hudner (A) and Cross (A), 5 ft. 8 in.; third, Baker (A), 5 ft. 6 in.

**Model Club Meeting**

The Model Building Club will hold a reorganization meeting Thursday at 1:15 p.m. in George Washington basement.

**Varsity Wrestling**

Continued from Page 3

Moody tied up the match in the last five seconds, thus calling for an overtime. The match was forfeited, however, by Weymouth because Lysakowski was sick.

Captain Tom Haymond came up next against Vergobbi in the 155 pound class. Haymond brought a near fall on his opponent in the first, and pinned him in the second in 1.4 seconds. Thus he proved himself the backbone of the team.

Vint Cartmell, a new man on the team, won and clinched the match. Inexperienced, but full of fight, Cartmell defeated Butler of Weymouth in the 170 pound class and brought the match to an end, Andover 16, Weymouth 8.

Coach Cy Carlson seemed well pleased with his team. Although matched against more experienced men, they lost only two matches out of six.

Following are the summaries of the match by weight-classes:

121 pound—Meagan (A) 3; Robertson (W) 0.

128 pound—Burns (A) 0; Mahoney (W) 5.

136 pound—Eastham (A) 0; Scott (W) 3.

145 pound—Moody (A) 5; Lysakowski (W) 0.

155 pound—Haymond (A) 5; Vergobbi (W) 0.

170 pound—Cartmell (A) 3; Butler (W) 0.

**Senior Portraits To Be Taken Soon**

Definite plans for taking the Senior portraits for the Pot Pourri have been announced by Leon Harris. All seniors and non-returning uppers will have appointments to sit for Sargent, who is again taking the pictures, between Saturday, January 30 and Saturday, February 6.

A list of the appointments will be posted and each boy notified by mail. Athletic excuses will be given when necessary but when there is direct conflict with any class the appointments will have to be changed. Since the pictures will be taken in the Faculty Room this year rather than down town less time will be necessary. Ten minutes should be allowed per boy.

A sitting fee of one dollar should be brought to the Faculty Room. All non-returning uppers who have not yet turned in their names must see Leon Harris to get appointments. Group pictures of all the winter sports will be taken this Friday.

**BASKETBALL GAME TO BENEFIT INFANTILE**

Everyone, including members of the student body, attending the varsity basketball game against the Boston Advanced Naval Station on Saturday evening, will be required to pay the sum of ten cents or more when entering. The proceeds will go to the March of Dimes drive. This drive is held every year around the time of the President Roosevelt's birthday on January 30. The money is used to help the fight against Infantile Paralysis.

**Night Basketball Game**

Continued from Page 3

tended Texas A & M, and sees much action around the foul line.

The complete squad:

John Austin, Essex County League Leroy Dickenson, North Texas State Teachers College Bruce Elliot, Michigan State William Fitzgerald, Essex County League

Robert Helms, Tennessee University Sven Johnson, Worcester Teachers Charles Kicak, Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.

Robert Lofland, Texas A & M Capt. Al McManus, Rhode Island Univ. and Northwestern Univ. George O'Connor, Empire State League

Robert Kohn, Pacific Coast Conference Ben Crogoun, St. Mary's, Calif. Robert Jenkins, Rhode Island State Ed Duberstein, N. Y. U. Walter Potash, White Plains, N. Y.

**Latin Play**

Continued from Page 1

pecially by Bynia, as played by Ian Pemberton.

Even without Mr. Woolsey, the stage crew came through with another fine bit of scenery. The posters were done by John Dorsey in an illustration on the Silk Screen Art Method as shown here at school last term in October.

**Andover Lunch**

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**Lower Commons Room**

Continued from Page 1

Put refuse in waste baskets.

Specific:

1. Students must leave promptly (Usually 7:45 p. m.).

2. Each boy should return to proper place anything he has placed; games, magazines, furniture, etc.

3. No bottles of any kind may be brought into the room.

4. No food (sandwiches, cake, etc.) other than the usual cafeteria, may be brought into the room.

5. No coats, hats, overshoes, etc. may be brought into the room.

(a) Suitable racks and tables are found in the lobby.

(b) Books may be brought in studying or may be placed on shelves for safe-keeping. Please not leave them around on furniture when not in use.

6. Lavatory must be kept clean at all times. Cups, towels, etc. must be placed in wastebasket.

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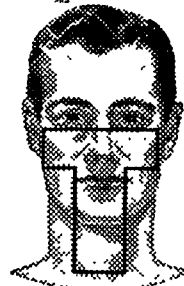
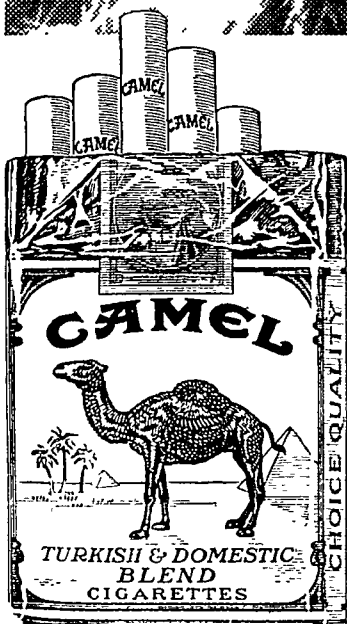
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