

### Cochran Chapel

Dr. Fuess will speak at the Christmas Vesper Service this Sunday, which will begin at 4:45 p. m. Attendance is compulsory for all boarding students.

# The PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

### Saturday's Film

The movie in G. W. Hall next Saturday evening will be "Presenting Lily Mars" starring Judy Garland. Doors open at 7:15; show begins at 7:30.

Vol. LXVIII. No. 12

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS. DECEMBER 8, 1943

Ten Cents

## Trapp Family To Sing In G. W. H. Tomorrow Night

### Concert To Feature Christmas Carols, Works By Vittoria

The world-famous Trapp Family choir will visit George Washington Hall tomorrow. The concert, which will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock, features Christmas Carols, a Christmas Cantata for women's voices, two tenor recorders, and a violin, by Vincent Luebeck; several compositions for recorders, and works by Vittoria, Lotti, Mozart, and Eccard-Brahms.

Since their entry into the music world as professional singers in 1936, the Trapps have performed in many countries. Their first concert included France, England, Belgium and Italy, as well as Austria. In 1938, their views being irreconcilable with those of the Nazis, they left their castle near Salzburg, Austria, and Baron Georg von Trapp—Austrian submarine commander in the World War—came with his wife and seven children to the United States, where they have lived ever since, except for a concert tour in Scandinavia and Eastern Europe.

### Sang for Own Pleasure

Originally the Trapps had pursued their musical talents for their own pleasure, and had had no thought of taking up a concert career. But one summer they were visited at their home by Lotte Lehmann, famous soprano of opera and concert, who was so impressed by their singing ability that she persuaded them to make music their occupation. Under the direction of Dr. Franz Wasner, their musical and spiritual mentor, they have acquired a repertoire of over three hundred pieces.

After hearing the group sing over the radio, one night, Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg invited them to give a private performance in Vienna. After this they made annual appearances at the Salzburg festivals, yearly rendezvous of music lovers the world over.

### Appear in National Dress

The Trapps have never given up the typical Austrian costume for that of this country, and even at concerts they wear the usual dress of the Tyrol peasant. Their first performance in this country was given in New York, in December, 1938. The criticisms given it were very warm in their approbation; to quote The New York Times: "... all of these vocalists possessed absolute pitch. Their work was delightfully intimate, rhythmically secure, and, above all, expressive and admirably transparent. The voices, though not large, were mellow, well blended, and remarkably sure in matters of intonation."

The repertoire of the Trapp family contains many types of music: the madrigals and other vocal compositions of the old masters—Palestrina, Vittoria, Byrd, Orlandus Lassus, and many others; folk songs of all countries, including Austrian waltzes and mountain calls; and some of the vocal music of Brahms, Mozart, and Schubert.

The choir consists of eight singers—Frau von Trapp and her seven daughters. Dr. Wasner, as conductor, is also present on the stage. The two sons, Rupert and Werner, are present serving in the United States Army ski troops, and the son himself does not sing in the group.

## SIGNAL CORPS SOLDIERS EAT, LIVE, SLEEP HERE ON CAMPUS

### Contingent Of Army Men Taught Teletypewriter Maintenance In Shawsheen During Class Hours

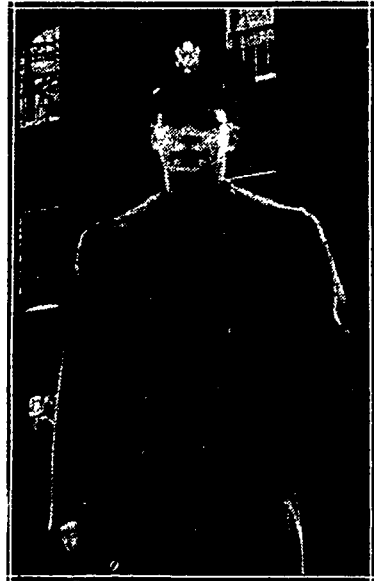
Entering its ninth month of existence, "Camp Phillips," as it is called popularly, continues along much the same plans as in the beginning. Starting March 30th of this year, new groups of soldiers came all during the summer as the various courses were completed. Comprised of an average of 35 men, the "Camp" is training in advanced teletypewriter maintenance.

A part of the 1st Service Command of the United States Army, these men are chosen from the ranks of those in the Signal Corps and given instruction which later qualifies them as "foremen" and "supervisors" when they return to active service. Depending on individual ability and the courses taken, men are here for periods varying between 7 and 13 weeks before moving either to other schools or back into the ranks.

### Daily Schedule

The program these soldiers have to maintain is one to stagger the hardest-working Andover student. Arising at the unhappy hour of 6:00 when all the sky is dark and the thermometer is stuck at the bottom of the scale, they have the next 45 minutes to dress, make up their double-decker bunks, and prepare the quarters for inspection. At 7:00, following a brisk walk through the cold morning air, they are served breakfast at the Commons some half hour before the student rush hours begin.

With breakfast finished, a sergeant lines them up, and in a few seconds they are off on an invigorating two-mile hike down Main Street into Shawsheen, where, in buildings of the American Woolen Company, classes are held during the next three and a half hours. At 11:30, the return two-mile jaunt begins, guaranteed to clear the head of any assorted gears, wheels,



LT. SHARP, U. S. A.  
Commanding Officer, Camp Phillips

or switches which may have been absorbed from the complicated teletypewriters.

### Lunch and the Inner Man

At the end of the half hour's march needed to traverse two miles, the weary and hungry soldiers arrive once more at the Commons for their midday meal. Whenever this, as all good things must, comes to an end, they file out to Salem Street where a bus is waiting, and there, amid rejoicings of the inner man satisfied with the world in general and lunch in particular, they ride in state back down to Shawsheen.

After four and a half hours of studying nuts, bolts, and pieces of metal, along with involved electric circuits, under the guidance of tele-

Continued on Page 4

## RADIO PLAY TO BE BROADCAST

Stephen Vincent Benet's radio play, "They Burned the Books," will be broadcast from the Cochran Chapel at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. Those who attend the Trapp Family concert in George Washington Hall may hear the program over the radio in that room, for the concert has been set ahead to 8:30 to allow for the presentation of the play.

The leading characters in "They Burned the Books" include the narrator, a Nazi voice, Heine Schiller, Mr. Winslow, Joe Barnes, Mark Twain, John Milton, Walt Whitman, Dean Swift, Victor Hugo, and Tennyson. These roles will be played, in the above order given, by Farrar, Lillen, F. Pratt, Koechl, Kemper, D. Blackmer, Coolidge, Isitt, Phinney, and Boll. Mr. Willard, just appointed to the committee in charge of these broadcasts, and Mr. Blackmer of the P. A. faculty and Mr. Oakes of Station WLAW will be in charge of this production. This broadcast is indeed a new experiment, for the production will take place in the chapel, while the sound effects are coming directly from Station WLAW, in Lawrence.

On December 16, another Round Table Discussion concerning the question, "Is the United States moving toward Fascism?" will be given. Broadcasts will continue throughout the Christmas recess.

## PHILO BANQUET AT INN TODAY

The first business to be discussed at last week's meeting concerned the annual Philo banquet. Tonight, December 8, at 6 o'clock was set as the time and the Andover Inn was agreed upon as the place.

The decision in last week's debate, "Resolved: That government has interfered too much in business," was awarded to Cy Chittick on the basis of his opening talk. Don Sterling, speaking for the negative, in the place of Vic Koechl, delivered a well-organized rebuttal, although in parts it digressed from the debated topic. The period of cross-questioning was short and soon the debate was opened to questions from the floor.

During the period of questioning and discussion, President MacGowan found it increasingly difficult to prevent the discussion from drifting away from the main topic of debate. The questions pertained mainly to the right of the government bureaus to dictate national and international policies. Since the people have no direct representation in these bureaus, it was felt that such branches of government acted in an arbitrary fashion. It was suggested that Congress consider the appointments to the various bureaus, thereby minimizing the danger of them should they fall into the wrong hands. Because of the active interest in the discussion

Continued on Page 4

## P. A. Film Society To Show Movies This Afternoon

### Walt Disney Cartoon And Modern Melodrama; Doors Open 4:00 p. m.

Two recent films will be shown this afternoon in George Washington Hall. Doors open at 4:00, movies start at 4:15 and will last until 5:50. An early Walt Disney comedy will be shown first, followed by one of the melodramas which made Alfred Hitchcock famous, "The Lady Vanishes".

### Film Is Melodrama

Alfred Hitchcock also produced "Night Train" and the "Thirty-nine Steps". These three movies made him famous as a director of movie melodramas. This afternoon's film takes places entirely on a train, and is filled with suspense. It is to be compared with last Wednesday's melodrama, "A Fool There Was" in the elements of technique and scientific development. The improvements of plot transition, photography, and scenes which set the mood are quite evident.

In the field of American achievement Walt Disney's cartoons can be said to stand beside the rest of the movie industry and the sky scrapers. Abroad he is famous, especially so in the South American countries. The slapstick comedy of 1918 is continued by Walt Disney cartoons in a more subtle form.

### Coming Pictures

The Film Society hopes to obtain "Ecstasy" from the Boston Film Library. This is a good example of the transition from the silent movies to the "talkies".

Last summer one movie appealed so much to the students that it may be shown again this season. It is a comedy, with the star comedian of his day, Buster Keaton. Another of last summer's pictures was Noel Coward's "Cavalcade", recognized by many as one of the six great pictures of our time. This English film may also be shown this year; however, there have been no pictures definitely scheduled for the rest of the year.

## Commons Still Affected By Route Milk Shortage; Poultry Also Scarce

Both the milk and the poultry situation present a problem for the Commons officials. Because of national war-time shortages, especially here in the East, those responsible for feeding P. A. are finding it difficult to do so.

A definite milk shortage exists in this area and no immediate remedy to the situation can be promised according to the Hood dairies, which furnish this commodity to Phillips Academy. Many Andover men are under the impression that the shortage depends wholly upon the recent heavy snow-storm. However, the main reason for the scarcity is explained by the current practice of farmers of turning their cattle into beef, rather than pay the high price of nourishing fodder.

As more farmers who feel that they cannot raise dairy cows at a profit are selling their cattle, meat supplies are becoming more abundant but the quality is declining. Thus, although point values have been reduced, it is still very difficult to find good meat in sufficient quantities to fill the school's demands. The present supplies will last until January, but after that

## FINAL EXAMS MARK END OF FALL TERM

### Charles O'Brien To Enter Armed Service During Coming Vacation

The annual Christmas Vesper Service next Sunday afternoon and the final exam period, beginning this Saturday afternoon, mark the final stages of the Fall term, which will end next Wednesday. The Christmas vacation period will extend until Wednesday, January 5th, 1944. One Senior, Charles O'Brien, and possibly three others will have gone into the armed service of the United States by that date and therefore will not return to the Hill this Winter.

## Circle A To Hold Old Clothes Drive

### To Collect Magazines, Records Also Friday

At its meeting Monday night, Circle A discussed the old clothes drive which will be held Friday evening. As last year, each dormitory will be canvassed separately for clothes to be used by the needy. While the Red Cross distributes these clothes, to Circle A falls the task of collecting the articles.

Another object of the drive is to collect magazines for the hospitals and Army camps throughout the area. Again, this will be done in conjunction with the Red Cross, which has appealed to the town on several occasions. It is urged that as many magazines as possible be contributed, since the need is very great. Any magazine will be accepted. The drive will also collect records for the Andover Guild.

The sale of Christmas cards, seals, and United China Relief goods in the Commons went very well. On Monday alone, much Grenfell Mission material and all the China Relief material was sold, the total receipts being \$16.25. Circle A wishes to thank the student body for this good support of worthy causes. Certain people wished to know why no other articles from the Grenfell mission were sold, as they were last year. The reason is that the mission could not get gasoline enough for the trucks that used to carry the sweaters, mittens, and such, all over the country. And since the mission must send a representative with all such goods, transportation other than truck is impossible.

### Assembly As Usual

On Monday and Tuesday of next week, assembly will be held at 10 o'clock, as usual, between the first and second exam periods. There will be no assembly on Wednesday, however. The various rules about study periods will be announced later, though in many cases they will remain the same as in normal school-days.

When school reconvenes on Wednesday, January 5, at least one student will no longer be here, for Charlie O'Brien, a day student from Lawrence, and Vice President of Philo, will enter the armed forces. Several other Seniors may not return, in particular Ted Heckel, President of the Society of Inquiry, and Manager of Varsity Football Bill Boeschstein, President of the Open Door committee, and Joe Sobin, who is enlisted in the Air Corps Reserve, and is a member of the P. A. Police.

### Events Scheduled for Winter

Many interesting entertainments have been planned for the Winter term. The first of these will be an organ recital of French music, on January 9, played by Mr. Melville Smith, Director of the Longy School, Cambridge, Mass. On the 14th, Angna Enters, a dancer, will perform in George Washington Hall and on January 22, the year's feature dramatic presentation, "Yellow Jack," will be staged. The last scheduled event of the month will be a return dance by the glee club and orchestra, with Rogers Hall. This will be held here on the 29th.

February will open with a concert on the 8th by the Kingman String Quartet, Mr. Kingman, himself, being the cellist. On February 18 will be one of the main musical events when Ruth Posselt, concert violinist and wife of Richard Burgin, assistant conductor of the Boston Sym-

Continued on Page 4

# The PHILLIPIAN

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Andover, Mass., December 8, 1943

## Planning for Peace

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY the President of the United States stood before Congress and asked that it recognize that a state of war existed between this nation and Japan. Two weeks ago today the same man sat in conference with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin and with them made an agreement to the effect that each of the three world powers which they represent respectively would do their utmost to "Banish the scourge and terror of war for many generations."

In the two years during which this country has been at war, there have been other conferences — mention of them brings the phrases "Four Freedoms" and "Unconditional Surrender" automatically to our lips — but in the light of future events, the meeting at Teheran may prove to be the most significant. Certainly it is the diplomatic climax of the war thus far.

The conference at Teheran was a manifestation of the feelings of the people of the United States, England, and Russia. They are weary of war as an institution, but not too weary of this war to fight to a victorious end. On the contrary, they have pledged themselves to eliminate "tyranny and slavery, oppression and intolerance." In short, they are determined that this shall be the last war and that they shall dictate the peace that will follow, a peace that will be so constructed as to make future wars impossible.

Already we have seen the Atlantic Charter and the "Unconditional Surrender" clause of the Anglo-American agreement at Casablanca break down in actual practice. We may talk of "Freedom from Want," for instance, but we cannot insure it. For example, an aged couple died of starvation in Boston this Thanksgiving. Conditions such as this will continue to exist — in Boston, in Shanghai, in Delhi, in London, in Moscow, or in Algiers — despite the high motives of the men who drew up the Atlantic Charter. And we may talk of "Unconditional Surrender," but we have

seen, in the case of Italy, that no such status can actually exist, for the implications of that phrase are far too many. To be sure, Premier Badoglio said, "Italy surrenders unconditionally." But did she do so in deed as well as in word?

We sincerely hope that the Three-Power Compact of Teheran will be more applicable than the Atlantic Charter and the vows made at Casablanca, that it will be carried out in every respect, and that it, therefore, will mark the dawn of a new era of true internationalism. Just as the byword of the last World War was, "A war to end wars," let the motto of the next few years be, "A peace to end wars!" Then, if we translate our words and intentions into action, the president of the United States will never again have to stand before Congress and ask it to declare war, as he did two years ago today.

## Communications

To the Editor of The PHILLIPIAN:

In last week's PHILLIPIAN there appeared a communication to the effect that the Student Council should more effectively represent the students, and if it finds that the administration does not permit it to do this, its members should be true to their principles and resign. "P. A., '44," the author of this communication, is obviously unaware of the principles of the Student Council. The general policy of the Student Council is worded as follows: "It shall be the duty of the Student Council to set a high example to the student body, to be vitally interested in the welfare of the school, to act on behalf of the students in school affairs, and to create a more intimate relationship between the faculty and the students."

Consider individually the main points of this policy. First, the members of the Student Council were elected or appointed by the undergraduates because they had gained the respect and recognition of their classmates. Certainly these, in general the most respected of the undergraduates, are the logical ones to set a high example to the student body.

Second, to be vitally interested in the welfare of a school, an individual or a group must uphold the school's principles and reputation. We feel that we do exactly this in our speeches each Saturday morning. By those speeches, we attempt to correct malefactions.

Third, does the Student Council act in behalf of the Students? Yes. For example, the Student Council was instrumental in securing for Rockwell House an extension of evening privileges.

Fourth, perhaps the most important obligation of the Student Council is to create a more intimate relationship between the faculty and the students. "P. A., '44" seems to have overlooked this in his argument, for he says that if the Student Council can not force its ideas on the administration it should resign. He does not realize that in a society such as this a state of accord and mutual understanding must be reached before innovations can be introduced.

"P. A., '44," in effect, is advocating a virtual overthrow of the administration. Has he considered that for 165 years the administration has been handling boys not unlike ourselves with considerable success? During these years it has been aided by various student organizations of which the Student Council is the most recent and most ef-

fective. It is one thing to theorize on the power and principles of the Student Council; it is another to recommend concrete changes. We welcome helpful criticism; we resent unjustified and underhanded attacks.

Respectfully submitted,

J. REYNOLDS FARRINGTON, '44  
President, the Student Council

To the Editor of The PHILLIPIAN:

Monday, in assembly, the student body was treated to some of the most absurd religious cant these ears have heard in a life of intermittent church going. Look at this picture of snow and earth, we were told, look and see the face of thy God. Why should we look for God where another man has found him? Why not search for ourselves in the folds of the curtain, in the grain of the wood of our seats, in the lines in the palms of our hands, or better yet, in our own minds and find God for ourselves?

Religion is, after all, completely subjective in character. Your God is not worth tuppence to me; I must find my own. In assembly four days a week and on Sunday in Chapel we are exposed to religion. All this is done because religion is "good" for us. And it is good for us to get aid in making our own evaluation of religion, but what is the point is telling us that one more man has found his God, missing the obvious points about the change wrought in him and its value to him, saying to us instead, "Here is a picture of Christ, the Chinaman saw it; we see it." And by inference, "If you deserve to, you will see it." If not, what then? Does it mean that you are lost?

Perhaps this picture is a great new miracle. I think not. If it is a miracle it is the miracle of one man finding his God. Perhaps this picture is a great inspiration to millions of the Chinese. We are not in a position to tell. However, there is no reason why we should be inspired by the same snow that inspired the Chinese of the story.

The showing of this picture in assembly might have been an interesting change from the usual routine if it had been presented as the inspiration of one man, which led him to inspire others and to accomplish something thereby; if indeed he did, it would make a good argument to persuade us to try to find our own God and reap similar benefits.

When a piece of paper is shown and religious authority infers that it is something inspiring, the man who fears religious authority will say, "Ah, yes, the face of Christ; I am inspired." But the man who fears God will say, "I see a face." Or "I see nothing." Depending on how his eyes are focussed.

CURTIS FARRAR, '44

## Movie Preview

The picture this week is M. G. M.'s "Presenting Lily Mars," starring Judy Garland and Van Heflin.

"Presenting Lily Mars" has not been extremely popular, and it seems to fall short of its possibilities. Its cast both stars and supporting characters, is better than average, and its two name bands, Tommy Dorsey and Bob Crosby, would seem to give it an added boost to success, but it leaves the impression that something is lacking somewhere.



# LITERARY SECTION

## As Night Falls

By ROBERT LILIE, '44

The creature pointed with his hand. "Look", he said, "at that swirling sand". "Yes", said the second creature, "that is an excellent example of gravitational force".

"War declared", screamed the headlines. "Austria Hungary bombarded Belgrade, Russia mobilizes on Austrian frontier". "Triple Alliance formed", blared later banner lines. Under the weather report was a small paragraph—"new telescope developed".

April 6, 1917. "America intervenes", said the bold black letters. Under the weather report was a small paragraph—"Telescope increased range".

"Hitler in coup d'etat", announced the front page. Farther down an obscure paragraph read, "Scientists see disturbance far off. Cause not yet been determined".

War trends continue. Italy invades Ethiopia in 1936; Spanish civil war breaks out in 1936, struggle lasts until 1939; Japanese invade China and down at the very bottom of the tenth page is a paragraph—"Disturbances in space grow nearer, meeting of prominent astronomers held in secret".

Then—"Hitler starts invasion march". Austria annexed, Czechoslovakia divided, Poland partitioned. "War carried to France" the headlines say, French surrender, Russia invaded, U. S. joins fight.

15,000,000 people killed as science becomes a war weapon; social growth of world thrown back years, then: "2,000,000 estimated dead on Russian front—starvation in Europe—disease starts in France."

"Huge Japanese fleet defeated in Pacific," cheer American headlines. Now in the second column is a report, large enough to be noticed—"Celestial body draws close. Scientists express concern."

"British and American forces battle Nazis for Tunisia," cries the headline. The date is November 20, 1942.

There are no headlines that evening. In the dusk, over grief to Europe there is silence—the silence of terror. 10,000,000 Russian and Nazi soldiers, all people, whether enemies or friends, crouch to the ground on bent knees. Utter panic, absolute fear, is in the world.

War, fought from the beginning of time, has ceased. People look at each other strangely. Race is forgotten.

Animals in the jungle huddle together and tremble. The fittest job the weakest from this unknown fear.

But man knows the fear.

For, clear in the sky, stretching to the horizon where the sun casts its puny glow, is the shape of a hand.

"Would it not be strange," said the creature, "if our universe were some infinitesimal part of another world?" He withdrew his still pointed arm from the sand.

"Fantastic," scoffed the other creature.

The dust swirled on.

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# HOCKEY TEAM TO PLAY IN PREP TOURNEY

## COACH DI CLEMENTI CUTS DOWN BASKETBALL SQUAD

Whitney, Bishop, Pedder, Abbot, Lansill Make Varsity "A" Squad

The varsity basketball team, after a week of intensive drill, has been cut down from 40 players to about 15. Yesterday, in a practice session involving offensive and defensive

plays, Coach Di Clemente picked the temporary first and second teams. The first team consists of captain "Whee" Whitney and "Brought" Bishop, two of last year's veterans, at guards, Bill Abbot at center, and J. C. Pedder and Jack Lansill in the forward slots. On the second team, guards are "Jersey" Reisler and Frank "Zag" Agorski; Ed Meade is at center, and Jack Bowen and Bill Bramwell are forwards. "Bull" McManaway, Phil Boeschstein, Phil Aveybach, an Carroll and Bob McKim round out the varsity squad.

The J. V. basketball team has also been cut down to the regular size of 15 men. The team now working under Mr. Dunbar consists of Dick DeWitt, Jack Tait, Bill Oiler, Clark Bramwell, Bob Moorehead, Tom Raleigh, John Sharpe, John Hanke, Doug Dunbar, Reg Coler, only returning member of last year's J.V., "Highschool Harry" Merr, David "Zeke" Baty, "Kim" Whitney, and "Myrt" Gaines. On the J. V. schedule for next term are two games with Punchard, two with Johnson High of North Andover, two with Central High of Lawrence, one with Methuen, and one final game with Exeter.

### Soccer Elections

At the soccer banquet, Frederick D. Zonino of Naugatuck, Conn., was elected captain and John W. Blake of Wellesley Hills chosen manager of next year's varsity soccer team.

### 86 STUDENTS SIGN UP FOR P. A. RIFLE CLUB

Eighty-six students signed up for the Rifle Club last week. This group constitutes an even larger attendance than last year. Because of this unusually large crowd, some members of the club will be forced to shoot on Wednesday nights.

The valuable instruction offered by Mr. Peck and his associates to boys planning on entering the service is largely responsible for the exceptional interest in the club this year. As a majority of its members are Seniors, emphasis will be put on preparing boys for the requirements of the various branches of our Armed Forces. Mr. Peck, Mr. Minard, Mr. Schubert, Mr. Sorota, and Mr. Peterkin make up the club's staff of instructors. These men will also run a Small Arms School for civilians not connected with the school. Although no announcement has been made as to how the Small Arms School is to be run, last year it took boys and men from the town and gave them valuable instruction in the use of firearms.

This year there is no great shortage of ammunition as the school gets a priority through the National Rifle Club, but members are asked to be thrifty with their extra bullets, because Mr. Peck has to sign his life away to get the ammunition from the W.P.B.

## J. C. Farrar Editor Of 1944 Yearbook

Busy Term Seen For "Pot Pourri" Editors

With work already started on the new edition, the 1944 Pot Pourri is well on its way, under the guidance of editor-in-chief Curtis Farrar. Although the plans of the forthcoming publication are secret, Editor Farrar reveals that there will be important changes involved; the form of the book however, will be essentially that of last year's issue.

The editorial board is headed by Farrar and Stevens, who around a nucleus of returning board members have built an ambitious group of heelerers. This policy of encouraging ambition in the lower classes will form a foundation for the boards of the next few years, something which has been only partially successful heretofore.

The business board, with Whit Stevens as Business Manager, and the Photographic board, with Dick Morgan at its head, have both been organized this term; moreover in meetings with Mr. Morgan and Woody Stockwell, head of the Art board, the editors decided to continue the idea started last year of making use of the talents of the art group. The Art board, with the generous cooperation of Mr. Morgan, contributed last year to the success of the year book. This year plans are being made for an even larger part for art.

The senior individual pictures will be taken in the winter term, with a few exceptions for those who are not returning after Christmas. It is requested that when the appointments are issued for upperclassmen be as prompt and cooperative as possible. The individual sittings will take about six minutes, and each senior and non-returning upper middle whose picture is taken will be able to purchase photographs.

### V-5 Exams

Lt. Donohue, of the Naval Aviation Selection Board, will be in Andover tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 to administer mental examinations to V-5 candidates. Candidates should report to Mr. Benedict in George Washington Hall.

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in the State."

## Swimming Begins Season Practice

First Trials Held; Schedule Determined

The Swimming season has begun in earnest. A definite system of practice has been set, except for a few open dates the schedule has been determined, and the first time trials have been held.

The method of practice Coach Dake has used so far this year, consists of 8 to 10 warm-up lengths, 8 to 10 lengths on the kicking boards, 6 to 8 swimming using only the arms, and more lengths of swimming totaling 40 lengths. This is not a new system with Coach Dake, but it has been established earlier in the season than in former years.

The first time trials of the year were held last Wednesday. They were not the regular distances, and merely served to give Coaches Dake and Johnson a general idea of their material. The first part of the trial was a 25 yard race for everyone. On the basis of these preliminary trials, two relay teams were picked. The best split times were turned in by the following: Turner, Norse, Don Lazo, Herman, Chamberlain, Mario Lazo, Brewster, Sper, Knight and Phinney.

The schedule is as follows: January 22, M. I. T., here; January 29, Exeter, here; February 5, Brookline High, here; February 12, Worcester High, here; February 19, Governor Dummer, here; February 26, Exeter, at Exeter. This schedule is not as yet complete as there are a few dates for which meets are merely tentatively scheduled.

## Early American At Art Gallery

Currently at the Addison Gallery of Ohio Valley architecture as shown by photographs of buildings built in the early and middle 1800's. Illustrating chiefly the return to classicism in architecture which made its first appearance about 1830 and lasted nearly forty years, the show also reveals other styles peculiar to that region alone such as "Steamboat Architecture". On view until the end of the term, the exhibit is interesting in contrast with the "Brazil Builds" pictures still to be seen on the upper floor.

The Ohio Valley as such is an interesting region to choose as an example of diversified kinds of building. Although the classic influence was the most powerful, there was a Gothic revival later which is also of interest.

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## EXETER, CHOATE, POMFRET RIVALS AT BOSTON RINK

Pre-Ice Drills Limited by Rain; Captain Moher Leads Pucksters

Andover's varsity hockey team will compete against Choate, Pomfret, and its traditional rival, Exeter, in the third annual Prep School Hockey Tournament which will be played during the Christmas vacation, on January 3rd and 4th, at the Boston Skating Club. Last year, the Royal Blue placed third against a much larger aggregation of schools which

included, besides Exeter, Choate, and Pomfret, St. Mark's, Governor Dummer, and Noble & Greenough.

Since there has been no ice on Rabbits Pond as yet this term, the team, captained by Art Moher, will have to rely on using the Boston Skating Club rink during the vacation for its pre-tournament practice sessions.

### Schedule

Each of the four teams entered in the tournament will play each of the other teams once, round-robin fashion. The schedule for the games is as follows:

- Monday, Jan. 3:
- 8:00 P. M.—Andover vs. Pomfret, first half.
- 8:30 P. M.—Exeter vs. Choate, first half.
- 9:00 P. M.—Andover vs. Pomfret, second half.

9:30 P. M.—Exeter vs. Choate, second half.

- Tuesday, Jan. 4:
- 9:00 A. M.—Exeter vs. Pomfret, first half.
- 9:30 A. M.—Andover vs. Choate, first half.
- 10:00 P. M.—Exeter vs. Pomfret, second half.
- 10:30 P. M.—Andover vs. Choate, second half.

- 4:00 P. M.—Andover vs. Exeter, first half.
- 4:30 P. M.—Choate vs. Pomfret, first half.
- 5:00 P. M.—Andover vs. Exeter, second half.
- 5:30 P. M.—Choate vs. Pomfret, second half.

Tickets for the entire six-game series cost \$1.30 and may be purchased from Manager Whit Stevens at Paul Revere 11.

### Lineups

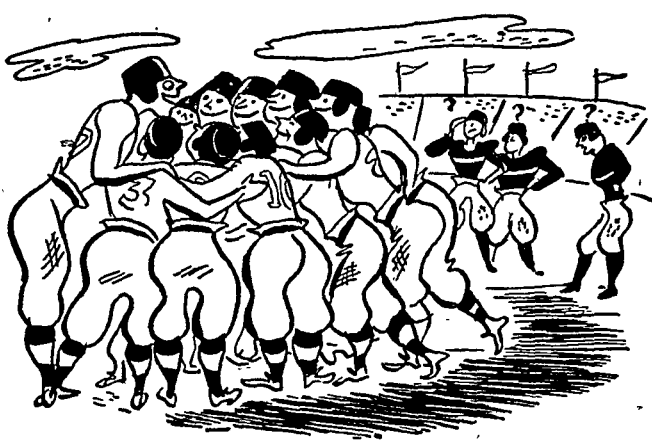
The tentative Andover lineup for the Prep School Tournament is as follows:

- 1st Line: Farrington, Moher, Smith.
- 2nd Line: Welch, Sperry, Dalley
- 3rd Line: Baldwin, Ward, Edman
- Reserve: McCracken.
- 1st Defense: Mauran, Roome.
- 2nd Defense: Zonino, Warren.
- 3rd Defense: Lynch, Gale.
- Goal: Shealy, Andrews.

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## Model Railway Club Soldiers Live, Still Chugs Along

**New Equipment Added; 12 Students Join**

The P. A. Model Railroad Club, now in its third year, shows every indication of being as successful this year as ever. About a dozen new members have more than replaced those who left last year. Interest and activity have grown continually. In addition, much new equipment has been added to the club's assets, particularly an expensive new generator presented by the school.

The Railroad Club's officers are: President, R. S. Morgan; Vice President, Dean Quinby; Secretary, R. T. O'Brien.

During the past two years, the club members have concentrated on laying track and building scenery for the model, which is situated in the basement of Pearson Hall. This year they are working on cars and electrical installations. Seven cars have been added this year to the nine already built. Nine more are under construction. Those members in the Electrical section are making a very large switchboard to replace the old one.

The war has affected the Railroad Club inasmuch as it has made track, wire, and electrical equipment quite hard to get. The club hopes, however, to construct an electrically-controlled turntable next spring.

## Vespers, Finals Mark Term's End

Continued from Page 1

phony Orchestra, will give a recital here. The Means Essay competition falls on the 22nd, and the Winter prom on Friday, February 25. The term itself ends on March 8.

In the field of athletics there will be extensive inter-scholastic competition with other schools and colleges, particularly Exeter. The home encounters with the Red and Grey are as follows: January 29, a swimming meet; on the same date, a wrestling match; the hockey team meets the Exonians here on the 26th of that month, and February 26, the return Andover-Exeter basketball game will take place (the first one being held at Exeter on the 29th of January). The basketball squad, besides meeting its usual school and college opponents, will also meet two army teams: Camp Langdon on January 19, and Company F of the 24th Infantry Regiment of the Massachusetts State Guard on January 26, both of these games occurring here.

## Soldiers Live, Eat, Sleep Here

Continued from Page 1

phone company instructors, the men are through for the afternoon and return to the Commons for an early dinner again by bus. On Monday and Wednesday evenings, there are "lessons" to prepare for the morning, while Friday nights are devoted to the showing of training films in Graves Hall. The other evening hours of the week are free until 10:15 when the soldiers must return for bed check at 10:30.

### Courses Taken

At regular intervals, groups of 25 men apiece are ordered to Camp Phillips for their specialized training. At the end of 7 weeks of intensive study, they are qualified as "foremen" in typewriter repair. Then, of the 25, 12 are chosen for their outstanding ability and re-

ceive an additional 6 weeks of training in the same field, ultimately emerging as "supervisors." These latter, at the end of their 13 weeks, are either returned to their original outfits, or dispatched to others about to go into active service.

With the various groups overlapping from time to time, the total number of men on any given day will fluctuate. Although 25 is the minimum and 37 the maximum ever here at one time, 32 to 35 is the general average. This will explain why students frequently see new faces among familiar ones until suddenly an entire new group comes in.

### Enjoy School Facilities

By arrangement with the administration, the soldiers boarding at Graves Hall are considered guests of the school and given the full use of school facilities. Among other things, this means they are free to visit the library or the art gallery whenever they wish. Having seen the school at close range, some sol-

diers praise it highly and admire the benefits which it makes available to the students. The representation of various states among the soldiers is almost as broad as that of the student body so that, for many, this is their first glimpse of New England.

With a number of soldiers around the school at all times, the men have come to be a part of the school as the students see them, and after living here for a few weeks, the soldiers themselves begin to feel a part of the school. Were it not for their rigid schedule, they might find time to take a larger part in school life.

## PHILO HAS BANQUET; ALSO DEBATES TODAY

Continued from Page 1

of the dangers of our present bureaucratic government, there will be in the near future a debate concerning the merits of two different types of administration such as we see in the United States and Nazi Germany.

There will be no regular Philo meeting this afternoon. Instead, the annual banquet will be held at the Andover Inn tonight at 6 o'clock. The banquet is for Philo members. One of the high points of the year, usually held toward the end of the Fall Term. The attendance at this

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year's dinner is expected to be quite large, with about fifty-four of the sixty members of the society attending. Mr. Bastford, head of the English Department, will be the guest of honor.

The next scheduled meeting Philo will be held in the Bulfinch debating room on the afternoon, January 8. Although the subject of the debate has not been made public as yet, it will be announced following the return from the Christmas vacation.

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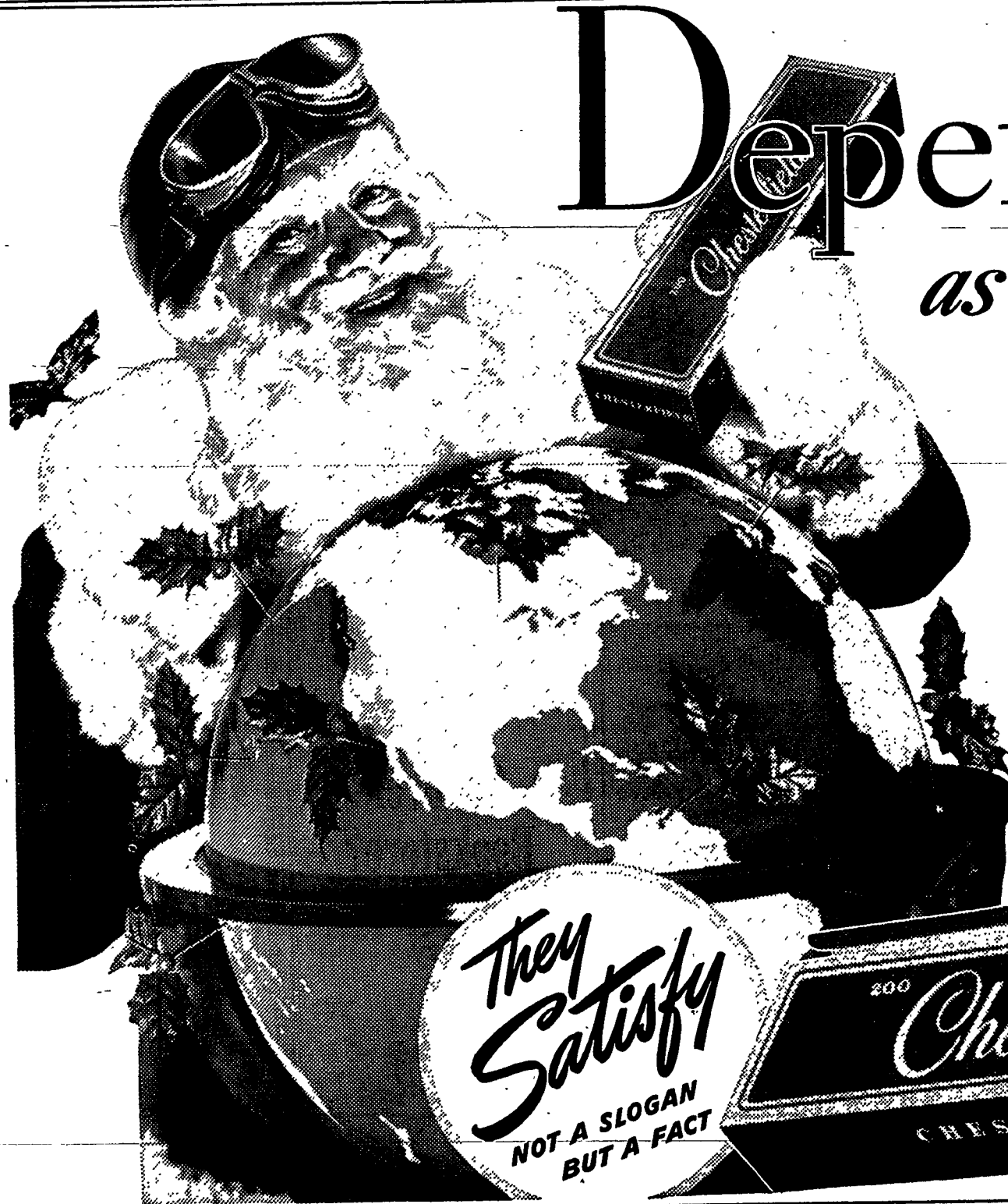
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