

The PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

Saturday's Movie

The movie in G.W.H. next Saturday will be "The Uninvited," starring Ray Millard and Ruth Hussey. The show begins at 7:30. Doors open at 7:15.

Cochran Chapel
The speaker in Chapel next Sunday will be Rev. Graham A. Aldwin, school minister. A Communion Service will follow the regular 11 o'clock service.

L. LXIX. No. 11

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., NOVEMBER 29, 1944

Price Ten Cents

Snook, Reed Lead Boards Of Pot Pourri Work Already Begun; 1945 Book Will Have Universal Interest

The staff of the 1945 Pot Pourri, headed by John B. Snook, Editor-Chief, and by Howard S. Reed, Business Manager, is hard at work on the job of composing a more interesting, more readable, and generally a better book than past years have produced.

To this end all available talent at the school has been utilized. Art Editor Harry Reid and Cartoonist Ed Jones are supplying section dividers in the style of last year's Pot Pourri, as well as humorous illustrations for the activities section. Other members of the Art Board will illustrate the activities dividers. The editors of the book so believe in a fuller utilization of modern camera methods, and so, in spite of difficulties caused by war shortages, Photographic Editor Jim Benthal and his board members are working to produce an accurate, technically perfect record of the year for the yearbook of the Class of 1945. Picture coverage of the fall term, often sketchy in former years, will this year be complete.

Business Board

To Howie Reed's Business Board belongs the difficult job of making the book a financial success. Circulation Manager Charlie Gearing is supervising the Circulation Drive this Friday night. Advertising, always an important concern, will be handled by Advertising Manager Dave Schine. In this respect the job will be at least as hard as last year's. The dearth of the so-called national ads, those from large concerns which do a nation-wide business and which formerly were the main stays of many school and college publications, is even more acute than it was at this time last year.

In general, this year's book will be similar to those preceding it. The page size will be the same, 7 1/2 inches by 10 1/2 inches. The cover, to be designed by the new Art Board, will be new and distinctive, and the type faces used in the book will be much the same as those used in last year's book. The 1945 Pot Pourri, as the 1944 book, will be divided into six sections—Faculty, Seniors, Activities, Sports, Societies, and Underclassmen. Each section will be introduced with the Art Board's divider, and will contain articles, group pictures, and candid photos of the subject involved.

Changes

The new board has introduced changes designed to make the book better than last year's, or than any previous year's. Group pictures of the Faculty members will again be included in their section. Activities will be sub-divided into groups, and there will be more pictures of club members in action. More action pictures will be featured in the Sports Section, which will also include spring term sports results up to the absolute deadline for publication. An important innovation is the addition to the Underclassmen section of a group picture, to be taken on the steps of Samuel Phillips Hall toward the end of next term. The contents of the Feature section will not be announced. To help provide continuity for the book, each of these sections will conclude with two or more full-page photograph montages.

Art Gallery Notes

The Addison Gallery opened yesterday an exhibition of art works which will be on sale until December 27.

The pictures are in oils, water-colors, and silk screen, and are priced from \$5 to \$50, and include the works of some Andover artists.

French Play Will Appear December 5

Mr. Cochran Directs Cast of Fourteen In Bloch's "Toulon"

The French play, now going into its sixth week of rehearsal, will be presented December 5, Mr. Cochran disclosed yesterday. The timely modern play, "Toulon," concerns the scuttling of the fleet at Toulon and the subsequent rise of the Maquis.

Only two scenes of Jean Bloch's play will be produced, but they are complete in themselves. In the first, Admiral de Fromanoir orders the scuttling of the "Strassbourg," pride of the French Navy, and numerous small vessels. Brazire, a collaborator, tries to prevent the old admiral from carrying out this drastic decision and the honor of France is saved. Later, in the second scene, Martial, the admiral's son, leads a detachment of FFI troops who execute Brazire, four Germans, and another collaborator, Alice.

Thaw, Thompson, Algrant Star

The three leading parts are portrayed by students who have some dramatic experience. In the role of Fromanoir is Mike Thompson, who played the part of the old father in last year's Latin play—Dave Thaw is Brazire, and those who were here last year remember the job Dave did in the part of the Pirate Lieutenant in the operetta. Rollo Algrant, in the part of Martial, speaks French fluently. The remainder of the cast includes McGill as Patrice, H. K. Thompson as Julot, Wilkinson as Gegene, Blackmer as Yves, Harris as Coquebert, Corydon as Leocadie, Beglen as Roger, Constable as Alice, Eastham as Von Zass, Wadell as the soldier, and Everett as Polverelli. The parts of two German soldiers are still open.

Dr. Shipman Advises P. A. Students On Entering Medical Profession

Editor's note: This article is written for The PHILLIPPIAN by Dr. Thomas L. Shipman, P.A. '23, Yale '27, and a graduate of the Harvard Medical School in 1939. Dr. Shipman is now Works Physician at the General Electric plant in West Lynn, Massachusetts.

You don't become a doctor by accident or coincidence. There are many fields of endeavor which will prove fruitful merely by accepting the opportunity when the right "break" comes, but Medicine is not one of them. A medical education costs too much money and takes too much time to permit it to be considered casually. The boy who really wants to be a doctor cannot be swayed from his path by any arguments or obstacles; conversely, the boy who is undecided as to the wisdom of studying Medicine might just as well give the idea up before

Debate Team Meets M.I.T., Also Exeter Compulsory Military Training Subject For Three Separate Teams

At M. I. T. this afternoon, one of the three P. A. varsity debating teams will discuss compulsory military training. In a return dispute on Friday, other teams will argue the same question. Also the term's final Philo debate, in which the Electoral College will be discussed, will be held today.

Following the completion of try-outs, which were held the first three days of last week, Mr. McCarthy announced the three teams for the coming varsity debates. Ed Jordan, Joel Nixon, and Dick Hulbert, under the coaching of Mr. Cozy, will argue the negative of "Resolved, That the United States should establish permanent, compulsory military training" against an M. I. T. freshman team. Tech will be the seat of this discussion scheduled for the afternoon.

Another M. I. T. team will come to the Hill Friday to face a team of Buck Hyde, Don Love, and Len Richardson, coached by Mr. McCarthy, who will support the affirmative of the same topic as today's Tech debate.

A Third Team to Meet Exeter

A week from today Don Landis, Dave Baty, Ed Jones, and Ed Hawkins will travel to Exeter to argue with a team from the Goldenbranch Debating Society. The Andover team will again uphold compulsory military training. Don Landis, Dave Baty, and Ed Jones will each give a constructive speech, and Ed Hawkins will give the only rebuttal.

"Resolved, That the president should be elected by direct popular vote," is the subject of the last Philo debate this term. The debate will be held as usual in Bulfinch Hall at 1:00 o'clock this afternoon. The affirmative will be maintained by Len Richardson, while Charlie Grey will take the negative.

Last Friday evening the entire school was visited by members of Philo to inform boys, particularly preps, about the Philomathean Society. Canvassers emphasized that students are under no obligation to speak when they attend a meeting and that all participation in Philo activities is purely voluntary.

Film Society

Those who have not bought tickets for the Film Society may do so before the movies tonight. All those who enter must show the season ticket.

Supper will be served at 5:45. The show will begin promptly at 6:15.

Film Club's First Show 'David Harum' Will Rogers Is Star, Producer, of 1934 Hit At G.W.H. Tonight

The Film Society's first movie, "David Harum," will be shown in George Washington Hall tonight right after supper. The show, one of Will Rogers' best, is built around the old hayseed philosopher who was the most beloved man of his time. This performance is the first of two this term, and six next term.

David Harum is the man Will Rogers seemed to be. Will, who in 1934, at the time of this production, was making close to \$15,000 a week, had graduated from the sincere cowboy philosopher stage, and had become an influential man in almost every field. His political columns were widely read, and Will was one of the outstanding supporters of large-scale aviation projects. In fact, when President Roosevelt ordered the Air Forces to carry the mails, many people suggested that Will Rogers be made Secretary of the Air with control over all aviation. But most of the people knew Will Rogers as "that funny cowhand thinker," or something of that sort, and the theatre and movie public loved him as such. In fact,

Will Rogers Stars in Film

Will Rogers always acted the part of Will Rogers in all his stage productions and movies, which detracts perhaps from "David Harum", a rather slow movie in parts. The immortal Will had a knack for playing around with his audience's emotions, however, which made him a great and popular actor. Proof of that is the fact that, with a salary of \$800,000 a year, he maintained that "simple fellow from Oklahoma" front for many years. This acting and a fast-moving finish made "David Harum" better than average in this era of movie history.

The Film Society is headed by Mr. Morgan and an executive committee made up of seven elected members. John Ryan is chairman, Andy Kaiser is treasurer, and Bob Beach, Houston Hunting, Jim Kelly, C. C. McCracken, and J. B. Snook are the remaining members. A sub-committee submits the eligible titles and the executive committee makes the final choice. The executive committee also supervises ticket sales and the presentation of the shows.

Coming Attractions

It is as yet uncertain what movies will be shown on the coming seven Wednesdays. Mr. Morgan tried to get one of Hitchcock's best, "The Thirty-nine Steps," but the film had been withdrawn from circulation. Next week Buster Keaton's "The General" is coming. When his "The Navigator" was shown here last year, the second performance had to be arranged because of popular demand. Instead of showing this picture again, the committee decided to get the dead-pan comedian's other great show, "The General." Although set in the Civil War days and filmed without sound, "The General" and Buster Keaton have not yet lost their ability to make audiences roll in the aisles.

DRAPER PRIZE WON BY EDWARD S. JONES

Frank Jones Wins Second Prize In Seventy-Ninth Annual Contest

In the debating room of Bulfinch Hall yesterday evening were held the finals for the Draper Prize Speaking contest, an annual competition which has been uninterrupted since its inception seventy-nine years ago. Two prizes, the first for twenty dollars and a second for ten, are awarded to those members of English 3, 4, and 5 who best "deliver from memory a passage of prose or poetry of some significance, force, and beauty."

Rogers Hall To Sing With Glee Club

70 Members To Make Lowell Trip; Gershwin Music Will Be Sung

On next Saturday afternoon, December 2, about 70 P. A. Glee Club and Orchestra members will travel to Rogers Hall for their first concert this year. Under the direction of Mr. Arthur Howes, the Glee Club will sing several sacred and secular numbers, while the Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Frank MacDonald, will present two classical pieces.

Plans have been made for the group to leave Andover for Lowell at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. The concert will start at 5:00 and last until 6:00, when dinner will be served. The dance will begin after supper and continue until 10:00. The group will be home by 11:00.

The Glee Club concert will include: "Zion Hears the Watchmen Singing," by Buxtehude; "Oh, Morning Star," by Nicolai; and, in a lighter vein, "Brunette," arranged by H. A. Matthews; "Summertime," and "I Got Plenty of Nuthin'," both from the operetta, "Porgy and Bess," by George Gershwin. J. Darling will be accompanist to Mr. Howes. The P.A. Orchestra, conducted by Mr. MacDonald, will present the "Impressario Overture," by Mozart and Haydn's "Minuet."

Last Rehearsals

The last week of Glee Club rehearsals for the Rogers Hall concert has been intensive. Full choir rehearsals were held on Monday and Tuesday evenings, the latter on the George Washington Hall stage. Another will be held on Friday evening.

This morning the seventy Glee Club members going to Rogers Hall, surprised the student body and Administration, by singing some of their pieces from the stage during Assembly. "Brunette," "Summer Time," and "I Got Plenty of Nuthin'" were given.

They were introduced by Mr. Howes, who led and accompanied the singing. The applause from the audience indicated their strong approval of the music.

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Student Council Minutes

Meeting was called to order at 12:40 by President Moher. All members were present except Fields.

The Council discussed the problem of the missing Library books. All books were not returned after Moher's appeal in Assembly, Saturday. It was decided to have an Upper class meeting on Friday. Severe penalties would be issued for boys having illegal books after 6:00 p.m. Friday night.

The Council also discussed the problem of petty thievery downtown, but no decision was reached.

The Council next discussed the conditions in the Commons in relation to the recent PHILLIPPIAN editorial.

The meeting adjourned at 1:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
L. M. GAINES, Sec.

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The PHILLIPIAN

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Andover, Mass., November 29, 1944

The PHILLIPIAN takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of Roland R. Algrant to the position of Sports Editor.

The Last Appeal

THE SUBSCRIPTION drive for The Mirror held last week proved to be an outstanding success. To all indications the revived literary magazine has been given solid financial support by the undergraduate body. The new board may now concentrate on the production of a magazine worthy to represent the school and worthy of its support.

At present subscriptions have been solicited for two of the three publications edited by students here. These two, THE PHILLIPIAN and the aforementioned Mirror, have received adequate financial support from the student body. The circulation drive for the third, the Pot Pourri, school yearbook, will be held this Friday evening.

The Pot Pourri, as its name implies, is a mixture or medley—in this case of all the happenings of the school year. It embodies all the principles of the modern newsmagazine, organizing and digesting events and activities into a striking, readable, permanent record, doing this both editorially and pictorially.

Last year the Circulation Board sold over six hundred copies. This year's capable staff has planned on the same amount of support this year, but if more are sold, an even better book will result. Though the price may seem high, it does not appear so when the quality of the book and the fact that a limited edition such as this must cost more to the individual purchaser are taken into consideration. The staff has overcome wartime difficulties, and with proper backing can and will produce one of the finest books ever seen here.

Physical Fitness

SOME BOYS are still not convinced of the value of body building. Though both the regular Navy and the Naval Air Corps heartily endorse this program of physical fitness, there are still some skeptics in the school who feel that the few push-ups and knee bends done, do little toward putting a person in good condition. Along with this dislike of the

body building goes a hearty dislike and unbelief in the step test. However, day by day these skeptics are being proved wrong. On Sunday another block in the wall of evidence on behalf of body building was laid.

Lt. Commander Carl Olsen, as head track coach at the University of Pittsburgh, has had many experiences with boys in both excellent and poor physical shape. More recently, as an officer in the Navy, he has had many more contacts with boys in all physical conditions. His opinion, expressed at the sports banquet Sunday, that body building along with competitive athletics is essential to an athlete, should mean something. And to go one step further, competitive athletics alone is not enough for the growing boy, but must be coupled with body conditioning exercises. These thoughts come from a man long experienced in working with athletes.

Still another block of proof fell in place when the results of the recent check-up after fall athletics were tabulated. In the group of fifty boys whose September step test was less than 60, 42, or 84%, had a score of 60 or better. The average of these fifty boys jumped from 56.6 in September to 63.6 last week. In addition, fifteen varsity soccer and twenty-five varsity football men were tested and their average jumped 9.8 and 7.5 points respectively. In another test, thirty-nine of the boys who received "D" in their rope climb in September were able to obtain a "C" or better when re-checked after a fall term of body building.

In the words of Dr. Gallagher, under whose direction this system of body building has been instituted, "These figures suggest to me that our present program of athletics and body building is of real benefit as far as these aspects of physical fitness are concerned. It looks as if we are getting heavier, healthier and stronger every day."

This overwhelming proof on behalf of body building makes it impossible to deny its usefulness, for every team which represents Andover on the playing fields is in much better condition now than it was even four years ago.

Movie Preview

There'll be another mystery at G.W.H. Saturday, and this time it's the ghost thriller, "The Uninvited," with Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey and Gail Russell. This show is first-rate entertainment and should easily stand comparison with last week's "Double Indemnity." The plot of "The Uninvited" differs from the latter by the touch of humor given to the situation. It all starts when Ray Milland and his sister, Ruth Hussey, go for a vacation



to the Devon coast, and find a little house that stands on a high cliff overlooking the sea. The old sea-captain from whom they buy the house warns them of "disturbances," and later, when his grand-daughter, Gail Russell, is invited there for dinner, he refuses to let her go. The humor stems from the outlandish spirits in the movie — ghosts that can wear mimosas perfume and turn pages in books, besides trying a little murder on the side, not at all the things ghosts are expected to do.

Everything ends well, though, with Milland marrying Russell and the ghosts going to wherever ghosts go.

The show is exciting and well produced. Dorothy Stickney and Cornelia Otis Skinner do excellent jobs as supporting ghosts. All in all, the picture should go over well, and serve to disturb the sleep of the audience.

Splatter

Those who struggle through "that column" every week were perhaps gratified to discover in the last appearance of it that the writer has finally run out of breath. We have done our best to provide a basis for argument. What does he think we fill our column with? That is, provided he does us the honor of reading it.

Fierce and bloody as was the Thanksgiving Day Rockwell-Williams football game, chief casualties seemed to be the spectators, caught in the wicked snow cross-fire.

Speaking of last week's snow, news has come to us of a rather one-sided battle between the Williams Hall stalwarts and the combined forces of Rockwell and the Lower Middle Class. The former desire to publicly challenge either of the latter at any one time, to battle them to the death, weather permitting, on whatever grounds are furnished, and have pledged their lives, their liberty, and their sacred honor to the furtherance of their immortal cause.

Now that we're on the subject of Williams Hall, the story is told of the young innocent who sidled up to his proctor and asked breathlessly, "How old do I have to be before I can go out for Varsity History?"

Dr. Shipman Advises P. A. Students On Entering Medical Profession

(Continued From Page 1)

Educational Requirements

Let us see just what you need to study Medicine. In the first place, you must be a graduate of an accredited college. In some instances it is possible to take a so-called "pre-Medical course" in which the senior year in college is actually combined with the first year of Medical School. The value of this concentration is open to question. The scholastic requirements in different Medical schools vary, but in general you must have the following courses: two or three years of college chemistry, a year each of physics, biology and mathematics, and a fluent reading knowledge of one or two modern foreign languages. The importance of Greek and Latin is intangible but it really exists. Now it is easily possible to major in sciences almost to the exclusion of more cultural studies. It should be kept in mind that college is the last place you will have an opportunity to pursue these "cultural studies" and the broad foundation is unquestionably of value.

The financial problems of a medical education are not simple. It is not difficult for a good student to be self-supporting in prep-school and college. The first two years in Medical School also offer opportunities for self-help. In the two final years the demands on a student's time are so great and so unpredictable that it becomes increasingly difficult to hold any job with regular hours, no matter how short they may be. There must be something of a financial backlog to help out not only through this period but also through the years of internship that are to follow. This period of residence in a hospital will take anywhere from one to five years or longer, and, except in rare instances, the salary is nominal.

Choice of Practice

Application for admission to Medical School should be made early. Almost all of the best schools have a far greater number of applicants than they can possibly accommodate. Inquiries concerning definite scholastic requirements should be made a couple of years in advance so that one will not end up unexpectedly lacking some one or two particular courses. Any ideas you may have regarding the type of practice you wish to pursue will undoubtedly undergo

several changes while in Medical School. Perhaps of greater importance than the type of practice you wish to enter is the nature of the place in which you want to live and raise your family. Do you prefer the city or the country? What sports and activities are you interested in? For some reason doctors just don't starve in any community and while the going may be tough at first, you will be assured of living wherever you decide to hang out the shingle. It must be remembered that the cities tend to attract the specialists while the general practitioner flourishes more abundantly in the country. This is perfectly understandable and reasonable. A doctor's education continues indefinitely, and he depends ultimately for this education on serving a large number of patients. A small town will not ordinarily produce enough cases of any one sort to repay the intellectual curiosity of a specialist in a restricted field.

Specialization

On the other hand many doctors have started off as general practitioners and later on tried to limit themselves to a specialty. They have found it an extremely difficult process. A few years of general practice is undoubtedly an excellent foundation for any specialty but it may prove necessary to have this preparation in a community different from the one in which you ultimately intend to practice.

There is nothing to be gained at this time in going into the many specialized forms of medical practice. Let us agree merely to say that there are forms of medical specialization to suit every temperament, every personality, even to suit almost every physical handicap. Some doctors prefer the rarefied atmosphere of the laboratory; others the earthiness of bedside care in the home. One very prominent obstetrician once said, "The only trouble with obstetrics is that all of your patients are women."

The pathway to the practice of Medicine is a long one, it is true. It is not a particularly easy one either, but there is no reason why it should not be a very happy one. You don't study Medicine to get rewards, nevertheless the rewards are waiting for everyone with the intelligence and the integrity to stay the course.

THOMAS L. SHIPMAN, M.D.

"MOST LIKELY"

For years, college men and prepsters have relished the pleasant custom of voting on who is "most likely" to this or that.

There is no official record of any vote on "The Clothes Most Likely to Succeed"—but, if one were polled presently, those eligible to vote most likely would be found during the Christmas holiday—replenishing their wardrobes for Back-to-School—in our well known second floor Headquarters for Prepsters.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

DE PINNA

Fifth Avenue at 52nd Street New York 19

BASKETBALL SQUAD STARTS WORKOUTS

Captain Bishop, Lansill, Raleigh Lead Talented, Aggressive Group

The 1945 Andover basketball season got under way last week with over 100 men reporting for the first practice. By Friday, Coach Frank DiClemente had cut all but 40 or so down to Club. Of those remaining, 18 are on the Varsity and the rest are J.V.

Captain "Brot" Bishop leads a small group of four returning letter-men. These include Bishop himself, Mead, Jack Lansill, and Tom Raleigh. "Brot" last year was first guard and did an outstanding job. His terrific defensive work was the reason why Andover's opponents found scoring difficult. Ed Deke was second-string center last year, but has been playing guard in the early practices. Tom Raleigh and Jack Lansill are a pair of high-scoring forwards, both of whom were on the first team last season. Between them, these two boys scored close to 300 points last year.



'Brot' Bishop who leads this year's promising basketball squad.

Up from last year's J.V. squad are forwards Kim Whitney, Dick Witt and Reg Collier; centers "Tim" Timberman and Don Dunbar, and guards Jack Tait and Bill Moreland. Timberman is injured and will probably be unable to play until next term. Collier has been moved to center this year and has shown himself to be very able at this position. Outstanding player in this group, so far this season, has been Kim Whitney. Kim was the spring ace of the J.V. last year and has been doing extremely well on offense in the early practices. Jack Tait, a big guard, has also been giving an excellent account of himself in the first week of practice. Each of these boys will probably play action with the varsity this year. Up from last year's All Club Bill Prior, a 6 foot 3 inch center, who has done fine work under the basket this fall.

"Deke" has quite a large number of preps from which to choose his squad. In forward positions are Hal Johnson and Ed Ray; at center,

Johnny Clayton and Earl Heard; and, at the guard slots, Lennie Lunder and Dick Phelps. All these boys have shown a lot of ability, but due to the fact that there has been only one scrimmage, it is hard to say which of them will stay on the squad.

Thus far, Coach DiClemente has been working on fundamentals such as breaking under the basket and precision passing. The first game comes a week after the winter term opens and is the first in a series of 14 games scheduled for the team—the largest schedule the basketball team has had for several years.

Draper Prize

Continued from Page 1

Edward Sprague Jones was to be awarded first prize for his interpretation of the Fifth Chapter from the Book of Daniel. Jones, a native of Long Island, read the scene of Belshazzar's feast which in our century has been so memorably set for chorus by the British composer, William Walton. Here was evident no great wealth of tonal resource, the speaker raising his voice only rarely and hence with all the more telling effect. In spite of the fact that the passage was apparently not presented entirely from memory, it stirred the audience in its dramatic and sincere declamation, and they applauded roundly. Even in the Bible a more thrilling narrative is difficult to find, and last night, when variety of volume seemed scarce, earnestness and hushed suspense were in evidence.

FOR SALE

Joining Phillips Academy Grounds. 10-Room Stucco Colonial House. Slate roof, insulated, hot water with oil, two-car heated garage. 1 acre of beautiful landscaped grounds. Write for appointment — Phillipian, Box A.

Keeley, Burns Stand Out In Rockwell Win

Williams Vanquished, 26-6, in Thanksgiving Game on Quadrangle

On a snow-covered Upper Quadrangle last Thanksgiving, a spirited Rockwell House team defeated Williams Hall, 26 to 6. Led by Arthur Keeley, who alone accounted for three touchdowns, the Rockwell team struck through the air as well as behind a powerful ground attack.

Williams Hall received the kickoff, but after the first play they fumbled, with Rockwell recovering. Keeley promptly dashed around right end for the first of his three scores. Doug Burns, who pitched perfect passes all morning, tossed to Keeley for the extra point.

Keeley Sprints 75 Yards To Score

Rockwell, however, retained possession of the ball by recovering an onside kick. Burns carried for 20 yards on the first play, but Williams Hall recovered his fumble. Ordeman quick-kicked on the first play, and Rockwell took over on their own 30. On a quick opening play which split the Williams line in two, Art Keeley went 70 yards for what looked like another touchdown. The play was called back on an offside penalty, however. Not to be undone, Art, on the same play, took the ball again and scampered 75 yards to his second score. The conversion failed, and the quarter ended shortly afterwards, with Williams Hall in possession.

Rutan and Brewster reeled off gains, but Williams Hall was forced to kick before the second period was more than three minutes old. Burns took the ball and weaved his way down to the opponents' 20-yard line. After Rockwell made a first down to the nine-yard line, the Williams forward wall stiffened its defense. Following two unsuccessful running plays and a pass, Burns tossed to Brace in the end-zone, but the ball was knocked down by Captain Sawyer of Williams Hall.

After an exchange of punts, Ordeman threw a long pass to Hudson, who snared it and raced the remaining 30 yards to register the only Williams Hall touchdown. This

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Next, Frank S. Jones, of Greensboro, North Carolina, spoke a selection from Book Seven of "John Brown's Body," by Steven St. Vincent Benet. Dealing with the war between the States in a manner unforgettable for its vital realism, "John Brown's Body" has achieved widespread acclaim as one of the greatest American epic literary works. There is in the writing a cold harshness, a keen needle-like strain of significant and accurate detail calculated to impress without deluding, to record history without distorting it; but throughout, one senses the skill of a master craftsman, of a literary Goliath whose impeccability is in itself epic. There can be no question that Mr. Jones' recitation of the battle scene was the result of long practice; every resonant, meticulously articulated sound was beautiful as the part of a beautiful whole. His intensity and excitement of expression, as well as the convincing manipulation of his voice to suit the varying text were noteworthy; for this declamation the judges awarded second prize.

Joel P. Nixon of New York concluded the contest with Patrick Henry's well-known speech before the Virginia House of Burgesses,

Blue Track Team Is Strong, Trains For Heavy Schedule

P.A. WILL BATTLE TUFTS IN INITIAL ENCOUNTER

Beach, Paradise Star in Sprints; Chittick Leads in Distance Runs

With only a week of training behind them, this year's winter track men look forward to a successful season. Seemingly strong in both track and field events, a group of about 160 are going through a pre-season workout in the Cage. There have been no time trials as yet, so not until the latter part of this week will the first statistics come in.

Charles Gearing heads the managing staff this year, and under him is Myles Chute, who, due to a leg injury, cannot run this winter. Another Assistant Manager has not yet been chosen.

Two Exeter Meets, B.A.A.

Highlight Season

A heavy schedule awaits the winter track team this year, with the first meet on January 20 against the powerful Tufts team, which squelched the Blue last year. According to the schedule devised by Mr. DiClemente, P.A. will meet the Harvard cindermen on the 27th, and on the following weekend, Exeter will send its hopefuls down to meet the team in both running and field events. February 10 marks the second meeting of Andover and Tufts, and on the night of the competition, the B.A.A. meet will be held in the Boston Garden where the Blue and Red relay teams will face each other for the first race of the season.

Scheduled for February 17 is the only meet with M.I.T. The Engineers will send up runners and shot put men, and, judging from last year's score, it will be a tough bunch to beat. Next in the list of track opponents is Worcester Academy, which will see action, and, in all probability, defeat here on February 24. One only has to look back on last year's P.A. victory to prophesy an easy defeat for Worcester. Winding up the winter season, Andover's trackmen will meet on February 28 the Red and Gray in a return clash on enemy soil.

Strong Distance Group

The distance men, sparked by Co-Captain Cy Chittick, last year's mile winner in the final Andover-Exeter meet, are, as in previous seasons, under Mr. Sorota's coaching. With time trials coming up this Friday, John Ryan John Dixon, Lou Kutscher, and Hustin Hunting, all veterans, look good. Also in the limelight is Jack Alling, a pros-



Co-Captain Cy Chittick takes the lead in the mile run of last year's New England Prep School meet.

95 WRESTLERS START TRAINING

In Graves Hall, a week ago last Monday, the thirty-five candidates for Varsity Wrestling, and the sixty students receiving instruction started training under the coaching of Messrs. Pieters and Groblewski. With only two returning lettermen, Captain Bill Anderson and Steve Hord, last year's J.V. will form the nucleus of this year's varsity, whose schedule includes five meets in addition to two with Exeter.

Captain Anderson will wrestle in the 128-pound class, and Steve Hord is a 165-pounder. The outstanding contenders for Varsity positions, all of whom were members of last year's J.V. team, include 121-pound Nutt, both MacComber and Bancroft in the 146-pound group, Doyle, 155-pounder, and Mohler in the unlimited class.

stirring high-water mark of patriotic oratory, in which immediate war against England is urged in forceful and eloquent terms. As last year, Nixon spoke powerfully but appeared, in his nervousness, to hurry over important details of elocution.

The judges were, Mr. Fitts, Mr. Higgins, and Mr. Humphreys.

pective candidate for varsity competition. Up from the cross-country group are Pelham and Grey, who took first and second place respectively in the final 2 1/4-mile run. There are, in the distance ranks, many probables who may see action this season. Among them are Morrison, Kerr, Jordan, and Kimball. Powerful threats to any opposition are high jumpers Chandler, a prep, Jackson, and Bouton. Last year, this event was one of the team's weakest, but the future looks brighter this winter.

Vault, Sprints, and Hurdles

With the loss of the "Three H's" (Hatch, Howard, and Hutcheson), Andover's pole-vaulting trio, a gap which will be hard to fill is left this year. However, showing the most ability in this event are Space, Aikens, and Holbrook. The Red and Grey, even without Harwood, who graduated last year, will have, in all probability, some powerful vaulters to face Andover, but with the material he has, Mr. Watt may be able to turn out a good team. A large group is out for this event, and time and statistics will tell how it shapes up.

Without doubt, Skip Paradise and Bob Beach will spark the dashmen this season. It is expected that they will again show their heels to all opponents in the 300 and the dashes. Showing most prospect of the large group out for these events is Bob Cudlip, a new speedster. Mr.

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... On The Sidelines ...

C. C. McCracken

This is by no means a gossip column, but we do think one story heard recently has some merit to it. It seems that a Senior with dreams of a brilliant, but necessarily short, track career, signed on the dotted line at the weigh-in and signing up for winter athletics. However, the first day of athletics came along and there was such a long waiting line for the issuance of track suits that he decided to go out for General Exercise instead of track.

Back visiting the Hill is Lt.-Col. Robert "Bob" Allen, PA '21, who set and still holds the Andover record for the half-mile run of 1:59. Colonel Allen has recently been serving with the Chemical Warfare Department.

Dr. Alfred E. Stearns' recent visit to this school which he directed so long and so well brings to mind the brilliant athletic career which he had as a young man. There is little doubt that he was one of the best baseball players of his day and age ever to come out of a secondary school. After his Andover and college career he had many big league offers but refused them all to continue his teaching.

When Dr. Stearns first came to Andover his mother denied him permission to play either football or baseball. However, the captain of the team finally persuaded Dr. Stearns to come out for the squad because the third baseman, a big, tough Irishman, had just been fired from the squad, for it was thought that he was a spy in the pay of Exeter. Dr. Stearns played center field very well for this team of 1887 which overwhelmed Exeter at the end of the season. As the year-book

In those days Andover played only college varsities. In his senior year Dr. Stearns was the only pitcher on the squad, the other pitcher having left school and gone to Exeter because he was to get more money at that institution. During one week Dr. Stearns pitched against Harvard on Tuesday, Amherst on Thursday and a strong Lawrence Town team on Saturday. The following Wednesday he could not even lift his arm to pitch against Tufts, and when the Princeton game came along the school was forced to get Princeton's permission to hire a pitcher from Lawrence. Permission was granted and the game was played on schedule.

By the Exeter game Dr. Stearns' arm was in only fair condition, but he went ahead to pitch the game. Leading 2-0 in the seventh, the Andover stands hoped for the gathering thunder-shower to break. However, in that inning, with men on second and third, the Exeter batter grounded to the shortstop. Fielding it home to cut off the run, the shortstop's throw was perfect, but the Andover catcher, evidently taking the A-E rivalries to heart, set himself to block the runner. This Exeter runner also had ideas, for in the collision the ball rolled all the way to the backstop before the catcher retrieved it. Then to the amazement of all, he threw wildly over Dr. Stearns' head, over the second baseman's head, on out into center field. Final score—Exeter 3, Andover 2.

Varsity Track

Continued from Page 3

Shepard has planned the time trials for the end of this week. Looking good over the high hurdles are Ross Hoy, who may double in the 1000, and Ed Gordon. Also working in the intensive pre-season practice are Adams, Scanlan, and Thomas. Mr. Flanagan, as in past years, is coaching this small group.

Andover's broad jumpers this year will probably be veteran Rick Hudner and Otis Chandler. However, there has been very little practice in this event as yet, but soon the distances will start rolling in.

Holding their own with the shot put this winter will be powerful track lettermen Norm Nourse and "Whale" Griffith. Also getting ready for varsity competition are Holbrook and Tippet, the former of whom has been practicing this fall. As for the discus, Thorndike, who placed second in the Andover-Exeter final meet last spring, leads the group. Lee, Schine, and Wheeler are also training for this field event, and other probables may be up in the front ranks by spring. Among Mr. Flanagan's 35-pound weight trainees are Ward, Neuhoff, Reed, Morse, and Gould. This field event supplements the hammer throw.

There has been no javelin practice as yet, but Mr. Shepard will have Bouton, MacLellan, and Ryan back again with him this winter. Spring track should make good use of the trio, and, as in every other event in winter track this year, there are many reserves in training.

CLASSIFIED

WILL the gentleman who inadvertently appropriated my grey reversible overcoat from the Beanery kindly return it to Arthur Tebbens, No. 4 Andover Cottage. My name is in inside pocket.

Rockwell

Continued from Page 3

same combination failed to add the point. Shortly afterwards, the half ended with Rockwell in the lead, 13 to 6.

Burns, Stone and Keeley sparked the Rockwell attack again in the second half. After receiving the kickoff, Rockwell drove down into rival territory, with Keeley again going over on a 20-yard end run. A Burns pass to Parsons, who was in at end, produced the point. Williams took the kickoff and marched 50 yards, only to have a pass intercepted deep in Rockwell territory. Rockwell struck through the air again, with Stone taking a pass from Burns for the final tally of the game. As the point was missed, the score stood at 26 to 6.

Williams took to the air in a desperate attempt to score, but Bobby Ward, brother of Varsity center Larry Ward, intercepted a Williams Hall pass to stop the march. The game ended with Rockwell again threatening to score.

It was very evident that the Rockwell team had been well-coached and trained for this game. Their downfield tackling and blocking equaled any seen here in the past few years. The Williams Hall team also deserves credit. They were playing their hardest all morning, but went down to defeat before an older and more experienced team.

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c, Ward
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