

PURGE, PURIFY
AND SURVIVE

The PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

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AND SURVIVE

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., DECEMBER 3, 1947

PRICE, 10 CENTS

CRACK DOWN ON COMMUNISM

Graduation Program Shortened by Alumni

Alumni and Graduating Activities Planned To Cover Only Two Days

Last year, many of the alumni and the graduating class considered the three-day Commencement and Reunion program too long. The alumni have decided, therefore, to shorten the activities this June to two days only, hoping that there will not have to be any major changes in the plans for some years to come. Of these two days, one is especially for the graduating class, while the other is dedicated to the Alumni. Here is the schedule for the weekend as it now stands:

Saturday, June 5, Alumni Day
Morning: Alumni Council Meeting.

Noon: Alumni Luncheon, Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association and Ladies' Luncheon.

Afternoon: Baseball Game, Andover vs. Exeter.

Evening: Class Reunion Dinner and Class Day Exercises.

Sunday, June 6
Commencement Day

Morning: Graduation Exercises.
Noon: Reception Buffet Luncheon by Doctor and Mrs. Fuess.

Previously, invitations for the commencement and Alumni Day activities have been sent to all of the alumni, but this year, it has been decided to send printed invitations only to the five-year reunioning classes, and to those who have been out fifty years or more. All alumni are welcome at any time during the weekend, however.

Alumni in Dorms
The members of the fifteen, twenty-five, and thirty-five year classes have been invited to use the School dormitories for their families at a charge of one dollar a night. In accordance with this plan, Williams Hall has already been promised to the Class of 1898. There will be cafeteria style meals at the Commons when no others are scheduled.

New Alumni Directory
A new Alumni Directory will soon be published and forwarded to all those who request it. It will contain alphabetical and geographical lists of the Alumni, in addition to lists by classes, showing the colleges and degrees, the profession and the mailing address of all alumni, living, dead, or "lost".

Glee Club Faces Rogers Hall in First Concert Saturday

As has been the custom for many years, the P. A. Glee Club will make its first appearance in Rogers Hall next Saturday. Accompanying the sixty-five members of the club will be ten members of the orchestra. The busses will leave the campus at 3:45 in the afternoon, and, as soon as the club arrives at Rogers Hall, there will be a rehearsal of the songs. Immediately following this rehearsal will be the "Grande Programme", followed by dinner and dancing until eleven o'clock, after which the singers will turn immediately to Andover.

Mr. Freeman, who is conducting the club this year, has selected some excellent songs for the concert, such as the old madrigal "My Bonnie Lass", and "Finnish Lul-

Big Contest On for Best Movie Writing

Everyone Who Thinks He Can Write Invited

A unique nation-wide contest to discover people who think they can write short stories or create ideas for motion pictures, movie titles, and radio shows, has been announced by Writers Talent Scout, Inc. Prizes totalling several thousand dollars and a ten-week Hollywood writer's contract will be awarded to the winners.

In the short story division, the estate of the late Jack London will pay \$1,000 cash for the best story, \$300 for second best, and \$200 for third. Cosmopolitan magazine will pay \$1,500 serial rights for the winning story and has the right of claiming any other good material. Thus, even if an entry doesn't place, there is a chance of a future writing career. For the best motion picture plot, Roy deRuth and Allied Artists Productions will pay \$1,000 cash and award a \$187.50 per week contract, plus transportation.

Several large awards will be made by radio stars on their programs. In addition some subsidiary of Paramount will make awards totalling over \$1,000. Among the judges will be Paul Gallico, Walter Duranty, and Frances Marion.

Writers Talent Scout will also endeavor, as the author's literary agent, to sell all promising material so that stories or ideas of merit will not be forgotten, simply because they failed to win an award.

Further information may be obtained by writing Writers Talent Scout, Inc., 1067 N. Fairfax Ave., Hollywood, Calif., which requests that no manuscripts be sent without first writing for further information.

AN EDITORIAL

"Send them back to Russia!"

This is typical of the tune played by J. Parnell Thomas's Hollywood Investigation. It makes one realize that democracy with its freedom of political thought means very much to the American. Crush that minority which threatens the pillars of democratic belief! Swat the fly which is growing on dirty Russian thoughts just as Germany crushed the sneaky spider which hung on a thread of democratic ideals. Good! That's the proper attitude.

The PHILLIPPIAN is going to do her part. We wish to protect our country as much as anyone. It is the absolute decision of the editors to banish any member or heeler of the editorial, circulation, or business boards who has the slightest taint of Communism. The investigation begins immediately upon this writing, and the Andover Police Force has been instructed to hold its dungeons open. Thank God that the town of Andover has a proper prison to hold any possible traitors who might constitute a dissenting minority to the government.

The PHILLIPPIAN calls upon the sons of liberty throughout the nation to rise up and destroy the gnawing parasite. Stamp it out! Make the country safe for the children of those ancestors who, 327 years ago, came to America in order to escape oppression and in order to find freedom of thought.

The investigation of individual members of the PHILLIPPIAN will, if possible, take place in George Washington Hall. What better place to cut the traitors down? The investigation will consist of an oath. The individual will say either, "I am a Communist," or, "I am not a Communist." Refusals to answer will be considered to mean, "I am a Communist." If (may the Lord stand beside him) the person being investigated answers to the affirmative he will be stripped of press card and credentials and turned over to the police.

MASTER ANNOUNCES LANGUAGE CONVENTION

Meeting Of Modern Language Ass. At Boston University On Dec. 13

TWO REPRESENT P. A. A TMLTON NESGA MEETING

Lewis, Hagerty Lead Discussion Group On Problems of Smoking

Friday, a week ago, two Andover delegates, Larry Lewis and Shew Hagerty, attended the New England Student Government Association meeting held at Milton. There were fifty-seven New England schools represented in this gathering.

The meeting was opened by Rev. Norman B. Nash, Bishop of the Diocese of Eastern Massachusetts, who spoke of the need for Student Councils not losing "sight of their responsibilities while pursuing concessions from the faculty". After this very appropriate speech, the organization split up into three panels. The first was a panel discussion with the problem of World Federalism. There was a heated argument on the subject of what Russia's position would be in the proposed World Government. The Harvard man leading the discussion felt that Russia could be persuaded to join this World Government organization, but the Andover delegates were pessimistic about it.

The second panel was a discussion of Student Councils and their disciplinary powers. The third panel concerned student-faculty relationships. Both of these panels were also interesting.

After these discussions, there was a general meeting to discuss the charter of the organization and its finances. The same evening there was a dance, which, according to our delegates, was quite interesting.

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RED IDEAS FOUND IN PHILLIPPIAN STAFF

Public Hearing To Be Held Friday To Determine Beliefs Of Members

As a result of the recent actions of a generally unknown minority within the school, the PHILLIPPIAN has been forced to take drastic steps in quelling the dangerous subversive elements within its own ranks. These elements, said by the Editor to be definitely influenced by "Communist philosophy" have been under observation for some time now, but until last week no definite proof could be gained.

Startling Discovery

Last week, however, two secret operatives hired by the PHILLIPPIAN to track down any Communists on the staff, turned up positive and incriminating proof that several members of the staff have spread Communist ideas throughout the organization. The operatives point to specific articles in the paper which are obviously the result of Communist thought.

In accordance with PHILLIPPIAN policy, as stated by the Editor in a recent release: "In a free country like this, these dangerous radicals shouldn't have a chance to spread their subversive, crack-pot ideas", the PHILLIPPIAN has decided to hold an investigation of all its members to determine their political beliefs. This quiz of the staff will take place on Friday night, after dinner in George Washington Hall. "What better place", said the Editor, "than a hall named for a famous democrat to purge this minority group?"

The trial will take the form of a simple oath to be taken by all members of the PHILLIPPIAN staff. Each member will be asked to say either: "I am a Communist" or words to that effect, or: "I am not a Communist, do not agree with any Communist ideas, and believe that all Communists should be deported, as they are dangerous to this democratic nation". A refusal to answer will be regarded as an admission of Communist beliefs. No arguments concerning the Constitutional rights of the individual, or the right of investigation will be allowed.

Reds To Go

Any member of the staff who indicates that he is a Communist or is proved conclusively to be one by the investigating committee will be fired from his job on the paper, and be denied recommendation by the PHILLIPPIAN for any other organization. In this way the PHILLIPPIAN hopes to suppress what it feels are ideas dangerous to the democratic and liberal principles on which the school is founded, just as, says the Editor, the Germans stamped out subversive ideas in Nazi Germany.

Communist Ideas Cited

As an example of Communist philosophy within the paper, its two secret agents found numerous articles in past issues which obviously had been written with Communist purposes in mind.

One of the more obvious examples of these articles is that found in the issue just before the Andover-Exeter football game. Although the article, concerning Exeter's football team, was written by an Exeter man, the headline was

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HAYMOND PRIZE DUE NEXT APRIL

Constitutional Essay Offers \$50, \$25, \$10

Introduced to the wary History Four students this week was a neatly prepared sheet, dealing with the History Department's most honored competition, the Haymond Prize, awarded annually for the best essay on the Constitution of the United States. Established in honor of his two sons, William and Thomas, Andover graduates, by Judge Frank C. Haymond of the Supreme Court of Appeals, West Virginia, the contest offers three rewards of fifty, twenty-five, and ten dollars to those who hand in their effort, complete with bibliographical citations, no later than April 5, 1948.

The significance of this constitutional essay may be seen in that its 2,000 to 5,000 words are usually judged by a member of some Federal Court. In the past, such men have lent their services as Charles E. Clark, of the Circuit Court of Appeals, New York City, and Carroll C. Hinks, P. A. 1907, occupant of the District Court Bench of New Haven, Connecticut. Another Haymond reviewer has been a graduate of Exeter, Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., of the District Court of Boston, Massachusetts. An announcement will be made later concerning the judge of this year's contest.

Included on this week's Haymond sheet is a list of seventeen possible approaches to the question. Among the figures of history whose treatment of the Constitution is recommended for analysis are Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson, John C. Calhoun, Roger Taney (as in Dawn-ee), Andrew Jackson, John Marshall, Lincoln, and Theodore Roosevelt. The Federalist Period, Civil Rights, Judicial Review, State's Rights, Interstate Commerce, Treaty-making Power, and Organized Labor are among the periods, principles, and movements involving the interpretation of the constitution which are suggested to the prospective essayist. Additional topics than those mentioned on the Haymond sheet are to be taken up with the History teacher, and all contestants are advised to consult their masters before Christmas Vacation. An outline of the essay must be prepared for submission immediately after the holidays.

Princeton Candidates

Mr. Edwards, Assistant Director of Admissions at Princeton, will be in Andover tomorrow afternoon. Appointments to see him can be made with Miss Whitehill.

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The PHILLIPPIAN

The PHILLIPPIAN is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association as well as of the Daily Princetonian Association of Preparatory School Papers.

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Splatter

Did you ever hear the story of how Daniel Webster lost his only debate? Can you imagine proud Dan with his tail between his legs? No? Well then, draw up a chair and listen. (with all apologies to the members of the American Historic Department we are digging into hitherto inaccessible archives).

Mr. Webster was clever. He was Nobody's fool (no-one knew this particular fact). Old conniving Dan had many a trick up his sleeves. One day he was giving a speech at a ladies' quilt down (many women sit around and sew on quilts and talk and eat and talk). Webster, in the midst of a purple passion (the phrase 'purple passion' is stolen from an American Historic teacher), told a joke. The joke had something to do with a woman not being a woman, but a wife. The quilt-down people shrieked. Daniel Webster was very funny. Ha!

Charlie Wilbur was looking for thread under the chairs of the quilt-down people. Charlie was saving the thread to make a sweater. Charlie heard the joke and stood up. He said, "Dan, you old conniving fool, you're all wet!" Webster grunted, Webster groaned. Webster purpled. Webster blackened. Great Lord of the Dartmouth Indians! Dan was mad! Dan stood like a thundercloud in the White Mountains, a'hailing, a'sleeting, a'thundering-like (an attempt at early American dialect). Said the Web, "Wanna debate, wanna debate, wanna debate?"

"O.K." said tight-lipped Charlie Wilbur.

"Prove I'm all wet," said Dan like a wipe-cord.

Charlie Wilbur's mouth grew larger, and then larger, and then . . . a smile! Splash!

The water splashed out because little Charlie Wilbur was in actuality the mighty, the amnipotent, the square jawed, clean-cut, fearless, fast as an electric-train, stronger than stainless tin, well anyway, Charlie Wilbur was in actuality—OSMO MAN.

Thank You.

THE VISITOR stopped a moment outside of the door in order to give a quick twist to his tie, deftly adjust the tilt of his Adams "Statesman", and flick one last speck of ash from his somber topcoat. Then, carefully clutching his neat briefcase, he entered the sullen brick edifice.

Swiftly a sharp odor stung his nostrils. Snatches of bawdy songs assailed his delicate pink-from-the-cold ears. A persistent, onimous rumbling pervaded the air.

"Surely," said the Visitor to himself as he nervously fingered his horn-rimmed-spectacles, "Surley this is not the Archeological Building. Dear me, I must find out . . ."

"HEY WASHOURRROAR!!" A dreadfully thunderous mixture of mumbling and ape-like digestive disturbances swooshed upon the Visitor from the murky depths of the stairwell to his left. Terrified, confused, all atremble, the Stranger could do nothing but cringe against the wall in the face of such a heart-stopping explosion. And even less could he do when the apparent perpetrators of the ungody noise rounded the corner and tramped upwards toward him. Rank upon rank of swarthy, bearded, barrel-chested and pin-headed, muscle-flexing beasts-with-low-center-of-gravity marched onward. The Visitor was driven upstairs, ever onward, down a hall, ever onward, ever onward . . .

Then suddenly, miraculously, there was a door, an escape. Desperately grabbing his Adams "Statesman" in one cold-sweating hand (for the Visitor was no longer immaculate), he burst through the door, away from the ever marching, ever roaring, ever muscle-flexing mass. But there was to be no relief for the Visitor, for ere he had time to take even one deep and God-in-heaven-thanking breath, he was already ungracefully adorning a grimy and very uncomfortable floor. Tears welled to his eyes, even as they squinted desperately for one pair of horn-rimmed spectacles, for when things began to assume one plane

and individualism, the Visitor became aware of being in a chamber filled completely with very, very large and heavy brown spheres, hazy figures engaged in pedalling bicycles which were going nowhere at all and in rowing nonexistent boats which were likewise heading for no place at no particular speed, and bobbing conglamarations of elbows, heads, and neither extremities.

Shrieking madly, the Visitor crawled away, nastily rumbling his pin-striped trousers, only to see a procession of white forms with shapeless, mask-like faces bearing thin, rapièr-like, well, rapiers, only to see this procession seemingly float, yes, float along the corridor.

"No, no!" cried the Visitor, and sobbing hysterically (although he still wore his Adams "Statesman" and his neat briefcase), he staggered toward a ray of light that meant a way to get out (for it read, "EXIT").

"Did you find your way all right?" asked the man.

"Oh of course," answered the Visitor, flicking off one last speck of ash from his somber topcoat, and, laughing self-consciously a little laugh, "only I did, for a second, mistake that Graves Hall for the Archeological Building . . ."

Saturday's Film

In Saturday night's film, Betty Hutton at last finds a part which fits her to perfection. As Pauline in "The Perils of Pauline", Betty Hutton plays the part of Pearl White, who dominated screen serials from 1913 to 1920. From a biographical point of view the picture is poor, and the Andover moviegoer will undoubtedly find the plot a little trying at times. However, even the strict P. A. student will have to admit the picture is at least entertaining when Pauline kicks a lion, thinking it is a collie, and when she portrays an impassioned South Sea Islander while she has a cold.



"WEAR A RED TIE, WILL YOU!"



Andover's Two French Exchange Students, Jean Paly and George Sager

French, Swedish, Siamese Among Exchange Students

Each year any foreign student attending Andover, is confronted by hundreds of questions, asked by the members of the student body, who try to find out what foreigners think of Phillips Academy and of America. They ask about the customs and classrooms of other countries and what the girls in other lands are like.

Among these foreign students are two Frenchmen, George Sager and Jean Paly. One of the first things which impressed these two in the United States was the American standard of living, and the comfortableness of the American home. Sager spent part of the summer with an American family in their home and was taken by the hospitality and kindness of the American people, an impression which is quite different from the one he received of the rudeness of the American troops in France.

Sager and Paly were impressed by Andover as an American school, partly because of the great amount of freedom allowed its students. In France, the students have very little say whatsoever about the courses they wish to follow, and usually have at least thirty class hours per week. Because of this heavy schedule, there is only a little time for outside work. Also the relations between faculty and

the students are not at all as friendly as they are at Andover. One thing about the Andover day classes which particularly impressed Sager, was the fact that the English recitations are generally carried on so that they seem more like a discussion group and less like a classroom. Another favorable impression which Sager and Paly have received at Andover concerns the Science courses. The Chemistry course here is generally more practical than those in France, because formulas and experiments are explained in more detail.

Possibly one of the things which is to be noticed most in what Sager and Paly have thought of Andover is that the school spirit, such as found here, is non-existent in France. Affairs such as the football are unknown. The lack of school spirit as is found here is probably due to the fact that sports are generally side-lined in France for three hours of weekly building replace varsity sports. Voluntary sports in French schools include soccer, handball, basketball, track, and volley ball.

Knowing that there are many more questions which P. A. students would like to ask, Sager and Paly plan to create a French discussion group in which P. A. students can ask questions.

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Seniors Must Make Decision On State, Private Colleges

Although at first glance the important subject of choosing between attending a tax-supported college or a privately endowed college may seem uninteresting and incidental to some who plan to enter college next fall, it is on the contrary a topic which demands serious consideration and which should affect a great many seniors in their careful selection of a collegiate institution. Also worthy of regard is the policy of granting scholarships, without which many promising students would not be able to obtain anything but a high school education. About half the college students in America attend state and municipal institutions, and half attend those supported by tuition payments and endowment income. The state institution is likely to be a large, co-educational, secular, and four-year university offering both liberal and professional education. The municipal college has much the same characteristics, except that it will probably be simpler in organization and may confine its program to two years.

Bearing On Personal Choice

There is an obvious difference in cost to the student between public state institutions and private ones. The tuition price charged by a state

institution to a student living within its state is generally too small to require consideration. Even for students from other states the tuition fee is likely to be lower than those customarily charged by privately supported colleges. It must be remembered, however, that the difference in cost between the two is largely confined to one item, the tuition; for the cost of living in both kinds of institutions is about the same. For families which do not really need to contemplate it, and for those which are willing to make the necessary sacrifices, it should not be the determining factor.

There is no question that many good state institutions, because of legal or political requirements, have to take some students, perhaps many, whom comparable "private" institutions would reject as unpromising. The state institutions, after giving such students their chance, dismiss them if they do not meet the prescribed standards; but their presence for any length of time tends to depress the academic spirit.

Broad-Minded Education

Some state universities by reason of considerable endowments which have come to them by private gifts, or by reason of stable financial support provided in the state constitution, are far more independent of political interference than are others. Though it is admitted that various limitations are subtly imposed by power trustees and other men of influence in privately supported colleges, there are far more glaring and dangerous interference from governors and legislatures in the affairs of tax-supported institutions.

Freedom to look truth in the face and freedom to make up one's mind between opposing arguments honestly advanced, are precious rights in free learning, and the student cherishing such interest should choose a college in which he has reason to think they will be guaranteed to him.

Almost every privately endowed college offers scholarships, usually available only to those of exceptional academic promise and who

P. A. ORCHESTRA BECOMES CLASS; CONCERT SEEN

Haydn to Stravinski
Played by Orchestra
And Concert Sextet

The P. A. Orchestra has been greatly changed by its new director, Mr. Arthur Howes. Meeting for rehearsal every Wednesday night in Peabody House, this organization, instead of preparing for appearances, is being directed as a class in symphony, valuable instruction being given to any one interested in the playing and interpretation of the great orchestral works.

The combination of the string sections alone as a sextet will form the instrumental supplement to the singing of the Glee Club at the concerts, instead of the whole orchestra appearing. This string ensemble, now playing some delightful eighteenth century chamber music, should impress any classical music lover at the concerts very favorably, for the sweetness of tone and accurate intonation of this group is far from amateurish. The players are: Rodman Rhodes, concertmaster, Bruce Brumbaugh, Fritz Seil, Seifer, Gardner Smith, and Dana Eastham.

The orchestra itself is now playing some suite music by Bach and a symphony, No. 88, by Haydn. Enriched with new talent, especially in the brass section where the playing of Bob Brumbaugh and Larry Ennit, is particularly noticeable, Andover's symphony shows great evidences of becoming a melodic group. Plans are being made for a tentative concert before the school in the spring when the pro-

could not attend college without financial help. There are, however, not a few otherwise honorable parents who have permitted college committees to underestimate their financial resources. Some have apparently convinced themselves that the son would be so valuable an academic asset to the college that the institution ought to buy his presence with such concessions, whatever their financial circumstances. Of course there are many instances to be related on the other side of the matter of parents who, finding their financial position improved, have reported their gain to the college and have asked to have their son's or daughter's scholarship reduced.

FOUNDER OF FAMOUS BARTER THEATRE TO LECTURE AT P. A.

Robert Porterfield Will Talk on
Theatrical Career, Barter Theatre



MR. ROBERT PORTERFIELD

Robert Porterfield, founder, manager, and director of the famous Barter Theatre of Virginia, will lecture in George Washington Hall this Friday, December 5, at 8:00 p. m. Porterfield conceived the idea for his unique theatrical enterprise during the depths of the Great Depression. An unemployed actor of proven ability, mission, Barter Theatre graduates Bob Porterfield walked the streets from the traditional straw hat of New York's theatrical district in the dark days of 1932. There were many others like him, seeking employment on the Broadway stage. Bob Porterfield tried to think of some way these actors, with talent to give, and the people back home in Virginia, with surplus food products going to waste, could resolve their common problem.

The result of this unusual vision was the Barter Theatre, which opened its doors one summer evening in 1933 in the Old Opera House in Abingdon, Virginia, to a packed house and a full pantry. The only theatre in the world which accepts produce in lieu of cash at the box office, the Barter Theatre started out with a company of twenty-two hungry actors who doubled as set designers and builders, stage directors, electricians, box office cashiers and, more often, as caretakers of pigs, goats, ducks, and sundry other barnyard denizens.

Closed during the war years when its founder-director put sock and buskin in moth balls and donned the uniform of the USAAF, the Barter Theatre re-opened during the summer of 1946. The return of the famous stage group made theatrical history. By virtue of a grant of \$10,000 a year from the Virginia Conservation Com-

With this state subsidy, Barter grows into a year-round project with a permanent company. The actors who performed in the pre-war summer stock for bed and beans now receive an annual salary as a repertory company. After the season at Abingdon they will tour the state in a series of dramatic productions and cross state lines to visit other parts of the country.

Family tradition appears to have dictated Bob Porterfield's instinct for barter. He was born in Austinville, Va., 75 miles from Abingdon, on land which his ancestors purchased by barter from the Indians more than two hundred years ago. Young Porterfield attended the public schools of Saltville, Va., Hampden-Sidney College, the University of Virginia, and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. As a

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Original Rink a Copy of St. Paul's; Andover Stars Numerous, Including Artie Moher, Captain of Yale

When Phillips Academy and Saint Paul's School face off on the ice at Madison Square Garden next Wednesday at 3:15, they will be watched by a large and throaty group of alumni of both schools, many of whom will remember that it is to Saint Paul's hockey organizational set-up that Andover owes its ability to meet its rival. At least, the influence of the Saint Paul's hockey program has been a profound one.

Hockey at Andover, while first organized in 1895, has not always enjoyed its present position. In fact, although an eight-game schedule is recorded for the winter 1899-1900, no truly organized hockey in the modern sense existed on Andover Hill until 1936, when Dick Knight came to Andover as head coach, and organized a Jayvee squad and club teams as well as a varsity squad.

Dick's enthusiasm communicated itself to the student body, who so persistently besieged the authorities that finally, money was set aside to bring Andover up to scratch in hockey, and officials were dispatched to Concord, to get a look at Saint Paul's methods. The New Hampshire school generously loaned Andover two sections of their best rink to serve as models, and in imitation of this, two fine new rinks were built.

Despite the difficulties encountered by hockey enthusiasts at An-

dover in the old days, when games were likely to be played on golf courses or against crumbling boards whose gaps often caused the game to be held up during a search for the puck, many outstanding players have come from Andover, and the school has been a breeding ground for hockey coaches.

Among prominent Andover players were Bill Ellison and Al Everts at Harvard; Stan Priddy at Dartmouth and Frank Luce, Roger Hazen, Don Boynton and Artie Moher (now captain) at Yale. The coaches include, beside Dick Knight, Phil Wilson of Exeter, formerly of Belmont Hill and John Prior of Medford High School, whose teams have made hockey history in New England; Percy Wanamaker at Yale, Wayland Vaughan at Boston University and Richard Vaughan at Princeton.

Andover's greatest hockey team to date was Dick Knight's last one, three years ago, which tied one game, lost none and won thirteen, including one over its forthcoming rival Saint Paul's, by a score of 3 to 2. Hart Leavitt, who succeeded Dick Knight in 1945, came to Andover in 1937 and developed the Jayvee and club systems which have proved so valuable in turning up material for the varsity teams.

Andover Thin On Lettermen

As is likely to happen in all sports to all teams, Andover this year suffers from a lack of veteran players. Of the Andover team which battled through a tough season last year, losing game after game by one goal, but which smashed through to take a heavily-favored Exeter over the bumps to the tune of 4 to 2, only a few veterans remain: Larry Lewis of Longmeadow, captain of the team and goalie; Walter Horne of East Williston, L. I., defenseman and captain of last fall's football team, and Mac Dunlap of Darien, Conn., are three who saw action in that game.

Charlie Smith of Lincoln and Jack Lynch of Concord, both of whom saw action before leaving Andover for the Army two years ago, are back in action again, but the bulk of Andover's varsity come from the jayvee and club organizations.

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PORTERFIELD APPEARS HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Continued from Page 3

boy of ten he decided upon an acting career and participated in theatrical activities in high school and college. He made his debut on Broadway in "Ivory Door" and since then his stage appearances have included many prominent plays, Porterfield's screen roles have included "Sergeant York" with Gary Cooper and "The Yearling."

When his depression-born project had become a success far surpassing its founder's hopes, Bob Porterfield established "The Barter Theatre Award" for the outstanding performance given by an American actor on the current New York stage. Each winner received "one acre of land on a mountainside near Abingdon, one Virginia ham and a plate to eat it off of, and jobs for two young actors chosen by the recipient." Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose father once owned White Top Mountain which towers above Abingdon, has presented all the awards to date. The latest winner was Helen Hayes in 1947.

Robert Porterfield is also a founder and director of the American National Theatre Foundation, an organization designed to give to the nation what Barter Theatre has given to Virginia.

Lemp Captain Of '48 Varsity Wrestlers

Four Lettermen To Bolster Strong Squad; Mr. Lister To Assist

With four lettermen returning to this year's varsity wrestling squad and the addition of several experienced boys, the prospects for the coming year look hopeful. Those returning will be Jack Ordeman at 175 pounds, Clem Hastie at 155 pounds, Karl Lemp, this year's captain, in the 135 pound position, and Jim Wood, who is out with an injury at present.

Promoted from last year's J.V.'s are Eastham, Bingham, and Gordon. In addition to these are three new boys, Lombardi, Epler, and Bill Reese, all of whom have had previous experience. This year Mr. Lister, former captain of Tufts, and Mr. Peterson are helping Mr. Pieters with the coaching.

This year's schedule consists of six matches, the last of which is the traditional one with Exeter, which will be held at Exeter this year. The annual match with Harvard will also be away. In addition to the previously mentioned games are the ones with Perkins Institute for the Blind, Roxbury Latin, Milton Academy, and Tabor.

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Clubs Seek Indoor Sport Enthusiasts

Opportunities Open To Many To Display Concealed Knowledge

The 1947 Activities Director of P. A. has a revised schedule and is encouraging students with hobbies to join the various clubs around the school. Here is chance for all students who are not outstanding in other activities, including sports, to bring to light their hidden genius. With such a wide variety of choices, any student ought to be able to find some group with a hobby in which he is also interested. There are 26 active groups altogether, which include about one-half the entire student body. Members of the faculty are co-operating in order to make the groups function successfully.

The Model Club has proposed an active program, including a contest with Exeter, and members have planned "fizz car" (racers jet propelled by carbon dioxide) contests in the downstairs room of George Washington Hall. Model airplanes and boats are also featured in this activity, under the direction of Mr. Gillingham. The Science Club is composed of 35 members already who are working on an airplane engine and two auto engines as well as other scientific projects. The Outing Club, with a turnout of over 60 enthusiasts, has already started work on the ski trails in preparation for the winter term. A Latin play has been proposed under the direction of Mr. Stevens which would have Latin spoken throughout, Roman scenery, and Roman costumes. The many other organizations have equally strong programs in the making and anyone with even the slightest interest is invited to join.

Circle A, the S of I, Philo, and the musical organizations are in full swing at the moment, but candidates still have a chance to enter some of them. Many other organizations, including the Stamp Club, the Paul Revere Press, the Camera Club, and the Woodworking Club, are wide open to applicants. Other information concerning these activities can be obtained from the lists posted in the Commons and in George Washington Hall. Those desiring to consult first-hand authorities will also find on these lists the names of the faculty advisors.



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Glee Club Faces Rogers Hall In First Concert Saturday

Last Sunday, in the Faculty Room of George Washington Hall, the first debate against an outside team was held, with Abbot furnishing the opposition. The topic, Resolved: That the United Nations in its present form cannot cope with the world's problems, was one that by the greatest coincidence Abbot had been thrashing out in a discussion group for a month previous to the debate. The well-informed girls argued affirmatively.

With typical feminine punctuality arising a delay, Philo President Dick Becker introduced the speakers at 2:15 P. M. Alice Sinclair was called upon to speak. She opened her talk with the announcement that she would show how the U. N. is not effective, and her partner would explain why. Miss Sinclair pointed to the two year's of "ineffective" U. N. administration, citing such examples as the Spanish situation a year ago, in which the countries of the U. N. were to pursue a keep-away attitude toward Spain. Argentina violated this decision and, like Caesar, sent ambassadors to Spain. She also showed, how in many vital issues, the disharmony of member nations blocked all action.

Clement Hastie rose to a valiant defense of his cause. He seemed to be confused, however, as to just what he was trying to prove. Aside from pointing out that the U. N. is the only thing we have and given time "the chances are we'll get what we want", he offered little. Following him, Lee Booth returned the attack with a two-pronged pitchfork, telling the gathering that the General Assembly, as the League of Nations before it, could only make suggestions, and had not the power to enforce its decisions. She also declared that the veto power was preventing fair, majority rule and was blocking friendly international relations.

No Fights

In the following floor discussion, one overlooked Andover man got up and extemporaneously summed up the whole negative case more intelligently than the team members had had been able to do. He, however, was overshadowed by the debator, who proved that Mr. Dharamsey does not fight with his fellow undergraduates. Evidently there is still hope.

In the rebuttal, Miss Booth noted out Dharamsey; and in the voting Abbot was the favorite. Although not one of the visiting Abbot spectators voted negative, the girls deserved to win in any case as their clarity of idea and expression overpowered Andover's feeble defense. The invaders successfully tore down the U. N., but like all others who plead this cause, they offered no practical replacement.

TWO REPRESENT P. A. AT MILTON NESGA MEETING

Continued from Page 1

The following day there were several discussion groups. One of these groups discussed the problems of smoking and the disciplinary powers of Student Councils. This discussion was led by the P. A. delegates, Lewis and Hagerty.

NESGA is the main organization of Student Councils in the New England states. It is primarily concerned with the discussions of Student Council problems and actions. This organization has done much to promote better Student Councils in its member schools.



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by SALLY BODWELL

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR ANDOVER HOCKEY TEAM

Larry Lewis Captains Blue Team; Preps and Vets Bolster Squad

With eleven men returning from last year's squad and two lettermen from the undefeated team of 1945 back, Coach Leavitt has high hopes for this year's Andover Hockey team. The Blue will also be strengthened by several new men who have had hockey experience at other schools.

Captain Larry Lewis at goal leads the returning lettermen. Walter Home is back from one of last year's defense combinations, while Mac Dunlap and Bill Freeman remain from the second line of a year ago. Charlie Smith and Jack Lynch will surely help out the Blue's chances in the coming season, since they were both lettermen on Andover's greatest hockey team, which was captained by Larry Daley three winters ago. Other members of the returning squad who will doubtless see much service include Warner, Thomson, Wood, Swenson, Brodeur, Curry, and Kimball.

There are also six or seven preps who will offer keen competition for the starting assignments. Bill Breed has had two year's experience on the Marblehead High School team at both wing and center. He appears to be very fast, and his weight will undoubtedly be put to good use. Don Quinn played at Belmont Hill before coming here. This is good news to Mr. Leavitt, since Belmont Hill usually has one of the better school teams in this area. A third addition to the team is Jan Ehrnberg who played on his school team in Sweden.

Besides these Seniors, there are several Lower-classmen who should help, not only this year, but also next. Bruce Bates, an Upper, comes from Hamilton, Ontario, where he played on the Hillfield School team. Bill Osgood, another Upper, played for Wellesley High. This school is known for having one of the best hockey teams in Greater Boston. Finally there is John Arnold, a Lower, who skated for Rivers last year. Because of the number of Preps, it is impossible for Mr. Leavitt to give any idea how the team will shape up as to positions. However, as soon as he has seen the squad in action, he will begin to prepare for the Christmas vacation game with St. Paul's.

Some Skating Before Christmas
The team has already had one skating session in Boston and a chance to skate on St. Paul's ice, which has helped to give the players a feel of the ice. Last Saturday there was a scrimmage with Lexington, and there will be two workouts with the Harvard Freshmen before Christmas, one this Wednesday, and one next. Therefore the team will have had some practice when it skates out into Madison Square Garden against St. Paul's.

There has been a change in the coaching duties of the hockey teams. Mr. Howe, who played for Yale, will take over Mr. Banta's job with the J.V.A.'s.

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Many Nationalities Represented At P.A.

Continued from Page 2

dents may ask questions on France, its people, customs, and on French life in general; in which Sager and Paly will try to answer them all.

Ehrnberg From Sweden

Jan Ehrnberg is another foreign student studying at Andover this year. Ehrnberg is exchanging with Ned Yost of last year's Senior class and who is now in Sweden. Both of these students are staying with each other's family while abroad. Ehrnberg's main criticism of Andover is that it is not co-educational, as most schools in Sweden. He, like Sager and Paly, finds the masters at Andover much nicer than in Europe, and claims that they are not only more co-operative, but also seemed to know more about the subject they teach. Swedish teachers are quite friendly in class but outside of the classroom are more formal.

In respect to the curriculum, students in Sweden, as in France, have about thirty hours of recitations a week. In Sweden a boy usually follows more courses in a given year and also begins the study of foreign languages earlier. A good example of this is Ehrnberg's record at his last school: five years of English; five years of German; three years of French; Swedish; four years of physics; and four years of chemistry.

In Swedish schools, sports are not compulsory, although each boy has about four hours of body-building per week. If he chooses, he may go out for sports, such as soccer, track, handball, or "Bandy", a form

Continued on Page 6

fight around the campus. Membership, which costs only ten dollars, is open to all students and is greatly encouraged because the sport may not be continued unless a larger number turn out for boxing. Right now, there are about twenty-five members. Those who want to join now, have missed little, and what they have missed is easy to understand.

MR. TUCK COACH OF JAYVEE FIVE

Strong Team Develops In Stiff Competition

Under the guidance of Mr. Tuck, a strong J. V. basketball squad has been working out for two weeks. At present the team will meet eight opponents, but there is a possibility of additional games. With plenty of good material on hand, the squad should show a good record at the end of the season.

The first weeks of practice have been devoted to ball-handling, shooting, and teamwork. This practice has shown Coach Tuck that all the squad members are adept in these departments and have the ability to improve as the season progresses.

No Definite Line-up

As yet there is no definite line-up settled, because of the heavy competition for the five starting berths. One group, which has been working well together, is Rose, Suisman, Cookson, Berkowitz, and Kimball. On a second string, there are: Goss, Shirley, Dorsey, Kurzon, and Sagabiel. These ten players have been outstanding so far, but there is nothing definite settled, and the remaining squad members have good opportunities to break in the starting line-up.

In the several full-court scrimmages between different line-ups, the two fives mentioned above have shown a great deal of teamwork, both on the offense and the defense. The ability of Berkowitz and Kimball to play the backboards is used fully by the set-up which Mr. Tuck has been teaching the cagers. In this set-up three men keep the ball moving near mid-court and watch for an opportunity to cut toward the basket, or to pass it in to some one near the basket. This offense has worked well against the zone and man-to-man defenses.

At present there are sixteen men on the squad, and all will be retained. There is plenty of spirit and drive in the team and these factors, along with ability of the whole team to play good basketball, will provide many hard-fought games.

Tough Season Ahead For Basketball Team

Squad Runs Through Scrimmages; Practice Game Here Next Week

Led by Captain Ed Ryan, the basketball team is practicing daily in preparation for a tough twelve-game schedule. From the opening game with Wentworth on January 14 until the Exeter game on February 28, the team will have little rest, playing practically every Wednesday and Saturday. Two teams new to the schedule this year are Peddie and Lawrenceville, who will meet the cagers here on January 30 and 31 respectively. Also scheduled is a practice game with Lynn English here December 12 or 13.

For the past two weeks, Mr. DiClemente has been running the team through different plays testing their shooting skill, co-ordination on the court, and defensive ability. From these drills and from some scrimmages, he has cut the squad to seventeen men. From this group Mr. DiClemente hopes to choose a varsity of about twelve men.

Tentative First Team

On the present first team, Ryan and Hill make a consistent pair at forward, working well together and deadly on both lay-ups and set shots. At center "B" Boddie has shown up well. His height and deceptive ball-handling make him a natural pivot man. Nick Kafoglis and Sam O'Shea are in as guards, fighting for the rebounds. This is a tentative first team and is not yet definite. As it stands now, sec-

ond string is quite wide open. Terry Buchanan, Ted House, and Paul Altrocchi have shown up quite well as forwards. Bill Mis-simer and Don Parsons are vying for the center position, while Bo Polk, Jim Brown, and Augie Johnson look well at guard, although others may well break in.

This Saturday afternoon the team will participate in a basketball clinic at Punchard. Talks on basketball will be given, and the team will illustrate plays and tactics.

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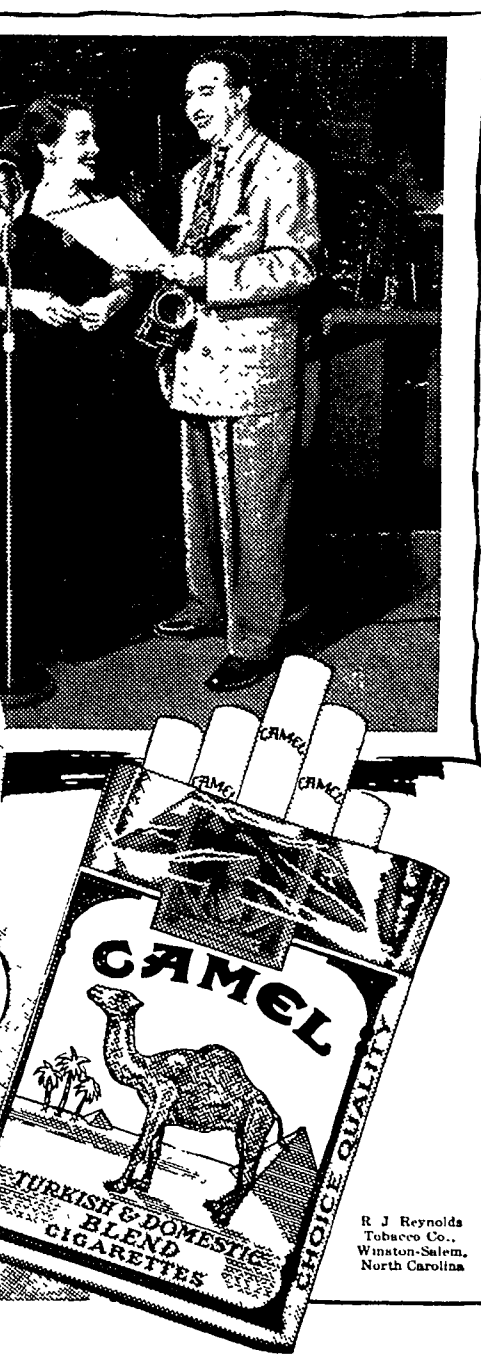
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HARVARD TO FACE BLUE TRACK TEAM

Captains Bradley and Fenn Lead Team in Practice Meet Saturday

Andover's track team will meet its first major test of the winter season when it opposes the Harvard Freshmen in a practice meet in the Cage this Saturday. Coach Shepard's men will be led by Captain Bill Fenn, hurdler, and Frank Bradley, star in the shot put and discus. With the return of such top-notch performers as Chittick and Sharp, in addition to Preps Efinger and Shepard, the distances promise to furnish most of the team's strength. Efinger has already run the thousand in 2 minutes, 23 seconds, only two seconds off the Cage record, while Chittick has equaled his best time of last year. Completing this group are lettermen Phil Hayes and Bob Beede. The six-hundred yard run will probably be composed of Shepard, Sharp, and Doran, while it is possible that Efinger and Chittick may run this in addition to the thousand.

Parrish Injured

sprinting again until after vaca-

Kirk Parrish is out of action with a sore leg and will not be tion. However, the three-hundred yard run will still be a strong event with Segal, Brink, and possibly Don Sharp.

The pole vault can be either a help or a handicap. Coach Harding has three promising men in Mason, Rubin, and Tucker should Cheney, Linn, and Hunt, but at the moment, none of them are plenty of trouble.

Other strong points are the hurdles and jumps. In the hurdles, Captain Fenn and Hodgins, a Prep, should form a tough combination to beat. Bob Griffin is broad-jumping nineteen feet, four inches, while Engstrom and Brink are following closely with eighteen feet, ten and seven inches respectively. In the high jump, Kohler and Henderson have already cleared five feet, six inches, which took second place in the Exeter meet last year.

The weights do not have as much depth as last year, but still have a strong punch. The shot-putters are composed of the trio of Bradley, Byler, and Wallace. While at the moment Bradley is putting the shot only forty-five feet, he is really throwing the discus. In fact, it appears that Edge's record, set last year, is not going to last through the season. Following the discus, the weight crew of Mason, Rubin, and Tucker should also cause the Blue's opponents the moment, none of them are plenty of trouble.

Draper Prize

The tryouts for the eighty-first competition for the Draper Prize will be held on January 8, at 5:45 P. M. This competition is open to students in English 3 and 4. Contestants should prepare a two-minute prose or poetry selection. For particulars consult Mr. Higgins in Bulfinch 15.

Many Nationalities Represented At P.A.

Continued from Page 5

of ice hockey with a team of eleven men, and played on a rink about the size of a football field. These sports are all coached by the same person, and a student may follow more than one sport at a time.

What seems to have impressed Ehrnberg particularly about Andover is the campus here, which he never imagined could be so large or so beautiful. Ehrnberg agrees with Sager and Paly, that the school spirit at Andover is exceptional, and that such a spirit, especially in sports, is rare in Europe. He tells of one instance when he took an American, visiting in Sweden to a track meet which was being held with an American team. The American cheered zealously for his comrades; and everyone in the stands turned around, wondering at this display of spirit.

P. A. FACULTY ATTEND MEETING

Continued from Page 1

tends in teaching modern languages. His intelligent understanding of teaching problems, aided by his enthusiastic and energetic manner, make him a very effective speaker at meetings of this kind.

The luncheon which follows the meetings will offer a chance for the members of the Association and their guests to enjoy a pleasant reunion together.

According to present indications, the annual meeting and the luncheon will be well attended.

Communist Ideas Effect Phillipian

Continued from Page 1

doctored by a PHILLIPPIAN member so that it read:

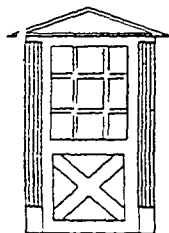
"RED MACHINE TO CRUSH BLUE"

This is felt to be a definite warning of future Communistic action and to show the cleverness with which the radicals set forth their ideas.

Another article which the investigators claim to be subversive is the review which criticized Admiral

Zacharias' speech on the grounds that he spoke of himself and his own opinions too much. The investigators claim that they recognize this attack on high government authorities as the first step in eventual Communistic revolution. Other subversive articles are mentioned such as the one announcing that culture has been given 3000 people by the Andover Evening Study program, emphasizing the importance of culture for the masses, a subversive idea.

The investigators will be on hand at the trial Friday to present more facts and names. The public is invited.



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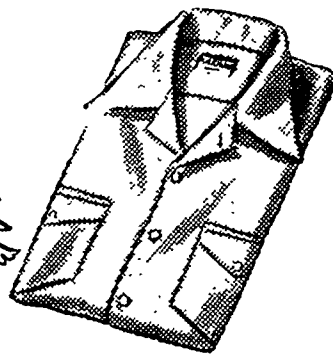
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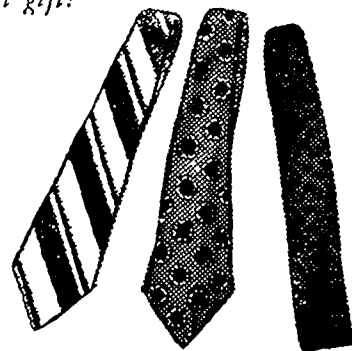


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