

### Cochran Chapel

The speaker in the Cochran Chapel Sunday will be Rev. A. Graham Baldwin. Communion service will follow regular service. Organ prelude at 10:50

# The PHILLIPPIAN

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., DECEMBER 1, 1948

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## RENOWNED LECTURER TO PEAK ON THE THEATRE

### Gerard Willem Van Loon Famous As Playwright, Dramatic Critic

Gerard Willem Van Loon, lecturer and ardent devotee of the theatre, will speak on *The Theatre: Showcase of Democracy*, Friday, December 3, at eight fifteen in George Washington Hall. To tell the average layman of the thousand and one "plays within plays" which go on behind the

curtains of the stage would be the combined efforts of an actor, playwright, and director. Van Loon has been all of these things. From his earliest days as a student at the great Reinhardt's Seminar in Germany where he was responsible for reconstructing and re-creating Bavaria's theatres, Van Loon's life has been dedicated to the theatre, and his experience has equipped him to interpret the theatre to the public at large.

As a Theatre Control Officer of the American Army in Germany, Van Loon had to screen more than 10,000 films and directors, seeking out those who were free of Nazi sympathies to restore an important part of German culture. In 1947, Van Loon opened some hundred places of entertainment, and supervised the construction of four new theatres in Germany and the re-building of others. He was also responsible for the selection and translation of American plays for performance in Germany.

#### Van Loon's Early Life

At an early age, Gerard Willem Van Loon found the world of the theatre more to his taste than the world of art of his famous father, the late Henrik Willem Van Loon. He came to America from his place in Munich, Germany, where Willem received his formal education in the United States and Switzerland.

Following his studies in acting and directing at Max Reinhardt's school, he took up ballet dancing and the tutelage of Alexander Doinoff and Mme. Egorova in St. Petersburg. Touring as a solo dancer in England, Lyon, and Warsaw, he was eventually chosen to represent the United States at the International Dance Congress in 1933. Many years he traveled extensively in Norway, Switzerland, France, and Italy, absorbing all that is of the theatre on the con-

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## MacDonald Is Engaged To Rev.

### Mr. Kemper's Secretary Will Marry Dr. Park

Coming as a surprise to almost everyone on the hill is the announcement of the engagement of Georgia MacDonald to Dr. E. M. Park.

MacDonald came to Andover in the fall of 1944 to be secretary to the Headmaster, leaving a similar position at The Hill School in Pottstown, Pennsylvania. She is a graduate of St. Hilary for Girls, Charles Town, Virginia.

Park, a graduate of Wilkes College and Union Theological Seminary, has been President of Northfield Schools at Northfield, Mass., since 1940. Dr. Park married in the Phillips Academy on November 21st. of this

year. The date for the wedding has not yet been set, but will take place in the early spring.

## P.A. Students Will Attend Conference

### Trustees Will Meet The Seniors Sometime During Spring Term

Next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Don Sutherland, Rod Starke, Ken Johnston, and Fred McDougall will be guests of the National Preparatory School Committee at the annual Northfield Conference at East Northfield, Mass. This is a meeting of representatives of all New England prep schools in which ideas of religion are discussed. This year the topic of discussion is "What is the Faith?" The purpose of the conference is for these representatives to gather, exchange their ideas, and then return to their schools and tell their fellow students what was discussed and what was finally decided on as the best view of the topic.

During the winter term the S. of I. is planning to invite one or more well-known speakers who will give lectures in G.W.H. The S. of I. hopes that they will be able to get someone who is nationally known as one of these

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## Army Medical Eliot Speaks This Sunday

### Will Talk on Future Of Army Medicine and Various Experiences

This Sunday, in the Faculty Room of George Washington Hall at 1:45 p. m., Captain Johan W. Eliot of the United States Army Medical Depot, Lawrence, Massachusetts, will continue the Philo-sponsored weekly discussions with a talk on "American Medicine and its Future Problems."

Captain Eliot will attempt to clarify the question of medicalized medicine as it now stands. He will likewise answer the questions of how to become a doctor and whether or not the medical profession is a "hard profession." He will wind up his talk by telling of the recent major developments in Army medicine, besides some of his own interesting experiences.

Captain Eliot is a graduate of Swarthmore College and Harvard Law School. Entering the army during the war, he has become an expert in the field of fatigue at the U. S. Army Laboratory in Lawrence. Here he also specializes as a pediatrician. His work at the medical depot has especially aroused his interests in the future of army medicine and its various possibilities and for this reason he has been willing to speak to Philo and any others who care to attend this Sunday.



"As chief justice of the Supreme Court, I pronounce you president and wife." (Photo by Filides)

## FULL WORKS OF HANS HOFFMAN PORTRAYED IN BOOK BY MR. HAYES

### Book Resulted From Exhibit in Addison Gallery; Tells Philosophy of Hoffman's Search for Reality

Few students realize or appreciate the national fame of the Addison Art Gallery. Last year when the Hans Hoffman exhibit was at the Gallery, many visitors from near-by cities and even such distant places as New York came to Andover just to see the famous exhibit. There visitors, linked with our beautiful gallery, help to give Andover her name.

#### Book Is Result

The Hans Hoffman exhibit was one of retrospection; that is, an exhibit displaying pictures from the painter's entire career. It shows every stage and period of his works. This does not portray the painter's best accomplishments, but instead tends to show his growth and progress.

At the time of this exhibit Mr. Hayes, an instructor in art here at the school, led the gallery in undertaking the research of Mr. Hoffman and his career. This research was instigated by the force of the excellent exhibit. The result of this effort was a book, portraying the philosophy of Mr. Hoffman's work rather than the representations of his original work. Contained in this book are some of Mr. Hoffman's personal views of his own productions as he strove for reality. Contrary to the custom, he is his own critic. Usually the accepted critics are outsiders.

Hans Hoffman was born in Weissenberg, Bavaria in 1880. After acquiring his education in Munich and Paris, he established an Art School in the former city in 1945. During his youth he practiced the violin and organ. He became interested in frequency radiation, which later led to his drawings of the abstract. In 1930 he came to the United States,

whereupon he began to teach at the Summer Session at the University of California. After spending one season at the Art Students League in New York city, he was soon to become a citizen of the United States.

#### Pamphlets at Exhibit

To accompany every exhibit which comes to Andover, the gallery prints catalogues and pamphlets to clarify any possible questions. These folders explain the significance of the exhibit, give outlines of the authors, and finally describe each picture with an historical sketch.

## Science Fair In April At Boston

### P.A. Exhibitions Must Pass Andover Test

In the middle of April, this spring, the New England Science Council will sponsor a Science fair in the Hall of the Academy of Arts and Sciences in Boston. Exhibitions from P.A. are expected to be entered if they survive the local competition.

Each year regional fairs are held in New England, and the winners are sent to the final Academy fair in Boston. Last year an Andover competition was sponsored too late to enter the Boston fair, but this year the situation is to be remedied. Some schools who placed exhibits in this fair were Brooks School, Punchard, and Abbot Academy.

The exhibitions are hobbies or science projects that have been pursued in the laboratory in a student's spare time. At the present time at school electronics, plastics, and genetics are being used as subjects for projects.

## REGULATIONS ON MOVIES

Boys may bring girls to the Saturday evening movies subject to the following regulations:

A. Each boy must obtain from Mr. Pieters a ticket for his girl. To obtain such a ticket he must:

1. Not be on the No Excuse or Probation list.
2. Bring his own movie ticket with him as evidence that he has not been denied movie privileges.
3. Furnish Mr. Pieters with the name and address of the girl.
4. Come during regular office hours: (a) Weekdays after assembly; (b) Saturday, 8-9; 10-12:15. Do not come at other times as there will be no exceptions.

B. A time limit of one half hour after the movies are out will be allowed to take the girl home, or to the nearest bus or taxi stand and to return and check in. Outside limit, 11 p. m.

C. Boys and their girls will stay to the end of the movies.

D. Any abuse of this privilege will result in its being withdrawn.

E. On weekends such as that of the Exeter game, when large numbers of families and alumni are present, these regulations may be superceded by special ones:

(Continued on Page Two)

### Saturday's Film

Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney and June Havoc will hold the P.A. audience on the edge of their seats in a spy thriller, "Iron Curtain."

## "Of Thee I Sing" Big Hit; Audience Enthusiastic Feeling Of Fun Pervades Show; Cast's Acting Splendid Throughout

Last Saturday night, the combined talents of Rogers Hall and Phillips Academy produced, with overwhelming success, one of the most delightful plays that has ever been given at Andover: *Of Thee I Sing*. A well-picked cast and chorus paraded triumphantly through scene after scene to the delight of an enthusiastic audience.

## MR. BASFORD PRESIDENT OF P. A. CUM LAUDE

### Requirements Changed To Fit New Honor Roll

At a recent meeting of the Andover Chapter of Cum Laude, Mr. Emory S. Basford was elected President of the Chapter.

It was also voted to change the requirements for membership to conform with the new requirements for the Second Honor Roll. A student who at the end of the Spring term of his Senior year has a general average of 83%, and no grade lower than 70%, covering the year's work is elected to the Society. Also at the end of the Fall term of a student's Senior year he is elected to the Society if he has maintained this standard through his entire Upper Middle year and through the Fall term of his Senior year.

However, in the case of present Seniors who have already satisfied the old requirements during their Upper Middle year just past and would be eligible for election at the end of this Fall term, it was voted that the old requirements of last year should still stand for the Fall term. This applies to these boys and to this year only. In all other cases the new rules apply.

## Palmer, MacDonald, Adams To Debate Debut With Harvard Fresh December 10th

Philo has, under the guidance of determined Ware Adams its president, at last definitely scheduled its first debate to be held against the Harvard Freshmen. This debut of the Philo forces will be held at 6:30 o'clock in the Faculty Room of George Washington Hall on Friday, December 10. After a great deal of stiff competition and training, Philo has chosen its three standard bearers against the Crimson. This trio will be composed of President Ware Adams himself, Ken MacDonald, and Kansas Mike Palmer.

The topic to be discussed at this debate has not met with too great approval from the Philo leaders because of its lack of substance. The topic is "Resolved: The Federal Government should require compulsory arbitration in labor disputes." A bright side of the picture is however that Philo's leading debater, Mike Palmer, last year debated on this same topic in his native Kansas and won a state-wide championship.

To follow up its policy, instituted September last, Philo is continuing its Sunday discussions and also its Wednesday afternoon debates which have proved so far to be very successful. The Wednesday winners of a week ago were Jack Sherry and Vice-President Clem Hastie.

Remember! Philo vs. Harvard Freshmen, 6:30 p. m., Faculty Room of G.W.H. Friday, December 10. The first debate of the year.

The feeling that everyone in the cast was having a good time which pervaded the atmosphere throughout the play was, perhaps more than anything else, responsible for its success. The action of the play moved throughout, with the exception of a dangerous drag at the beginning of the second act, at a rapid tempo, and a high spirit of fun was continuously preserved. It is impossible to single out any one performance as being superior to the others, for all of the principals played their roles excellently. It would be ungracious, however, not to mention in passing, the superb work done by the four major characters: Mrs. Leavitt as Mary Turner, Miss Colson as Diana Deveraux, Mr. Hawes as Wintergreen, and Carter Nance as the inimitable Throttlebottom. The chorus, although their dance routines were not very well perfected, did an admirable job for an amateur group. Special mention should also certainly go to Mr. Sears for his completely beguiling performance as the Chief Justice, to Fred Fawcett as the *tres formel*, *tres correct*, *tres interesse-aux-illigittimes* French Ambassador,

#### March Begins Play

The play was begun with a campaign march down the aisles of the auditorium by the chorus and some of the principals, who sang as they marched, the rousing campaign song: "Wintergreen for President..." When the curtain opened, the members of "The National Committee" were seen in a post-convention discussion of the coming campaign. The entire play is, of course, a satire on American politics, and it is in this first scene that some of the sharpest satire occurs. The members of the committee are trying to remember whom they have nominated for vice-president. A long argument gets under way, in the middle of which, a strange man, announcing himself as Alexander Throttlebottom (subsequently mispronounced as Bottletrotbottom, Throttlesomething, Bettelbom, etc.), he reveals that he is the vice-presidential candidate. Soon Wintergreen, the presidential candidate, appears, and a discussion of the coming campaign begins. It is here that the decision is made to use LOVE as the major issue of the election. From this scene the players traveled merrily through a beauty contest in Atlantic City, a Madison Square Garden rally, a radio announcement of the election returns, an inauguration and wedding, a threatened impeachment, and, at last, the birth of twins!

One of the cleverest scenes was that of the election returns in which slides of the candidates and voters in action were shown while a radio announcer broadcasted the ballot tabulations as they came in from all over the country. The announcer's reports contained some of the funniest lines in the play, and the pictures caused screams of laughter to arise from the audience. Mr. Minard and

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# The PHILLIPPIAN

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

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Andover, Mass., Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1948

The PHILLIPPIAN takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of Antonio L. Escoda to the Editorial Board.

## Up To You

Although serving both parents and alumni, THE PHILLIPPIAN is mainly a paper for the students of Andover. Thus the success or failure depends upon the students in particular. If one issue is bad, no one hears about it any sooner than the staff members, and they are certainly told about it more than once. Criticism such as this is what makes a paper.

Unfortunately, however, this criticism is rarely constructive. Students will readily point out something as bad or wrong, but refrains from making suggestions. If you think something needs to be stressed more or that THE PHILLIPPIAN should include a certain type of article, any staff member will be glad to hear your suggestion.

Also, for this purpose, and this applies not only to students but to all readers, THE PHILLIPPIAN runs a Communications column in which we will publish worthy letters from any reader. If you have a comment, idea, compliment, or gripe, give it to a staff member or send it to us c/o George Washington Hall. All contributions must be signed if they are to be published, though on request the editors will make exceptions. It's up to you to make use of it.

## Orchids

Congratulations to the whole cast of "Of Thee I Sing" and all who helped in its production. For the size of the undertaking, especially considering the difficulties of production and the limited time for rehearsal, all hands did a magnificent job. No need to congratulate the actors, who received the glory of the footlights and a chance to meet the charming young ladies from Roger's Hall who also did such a splendid job. Orchids especially to directors Hallowell and Howes and the stage crew who gave so much time in making the play a success.

## All Preps

Any preps interested in heeling for the Editorial Board of The PHILLIPPIAN will have a chance to meet and talk with the staff officers after lunch on Friday in The PHILLIPPIAN Room, basement of the library.

## All Students

The final competition this term for positions on the Editorial Board of The PHILLIPPIAN begins this week. Any old students interested in heeling should report to The PHILLIPPIAN Room in the basement of the library after lunch Thursday.

## Saturday's Film

P.A. will see Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney, and June Havoc this Saturday night in "Iron Curtain," a fast moving story of Soviet spy movements in Canada. Dealing with current attention on our relations with Russia, it follows the pattern set up by "Boomerang" and "Call Northside 777" in maintaining a high pitch of interest and tension throughout by its rapid series of events and developments.

"Iron Curtain" is based on true experiences of Russian agent Igor Gouzenka, played by Dana Andrews, who has been sent to Canada for information concerning the atomic bomb by the Soviet government. Several months after he arrives his wife, played by Gene Tierney, joins him, and they live happily for a while. After their first child is born, Gene begins to doubt the truth of teachings they received in Russia, but Dana Andrews remains loyal to his party. Finally, his belief is shaken by certain moves of the Embassy, whereupon he takes incriminating material from the files and brings it to Canadian officials. He is unable to see the higher men though, and called a crackpot by the newspapers, returns home without recognition. Later that evening, the Embassy closes in on his house and the situation becomes very tense until the police which Gene has called arrive to protect Andrews and bust the plot wide open. Andrews and his family become heroes, make the headlines and live securely from that moment on under the protection of the Canadian government.

## This Andover

Our hero (and don't tell me you don't know his name by now) has just finished one of those meals in the bean-

ery he likes so well. He says they remind him of his mom's cooking. There's a little man who wanders around the dining halls who wishes all of us felt that way. One day I heard him say, "If more of you guys were like Shmo, there wouldn't be any trouble about the food." But there's only one drawback; nobody else is like Joe Shmo. This bothers the beanery gent, no doubt, but I know d— well it's a great relief to the dean. (Although I have been wrong!)

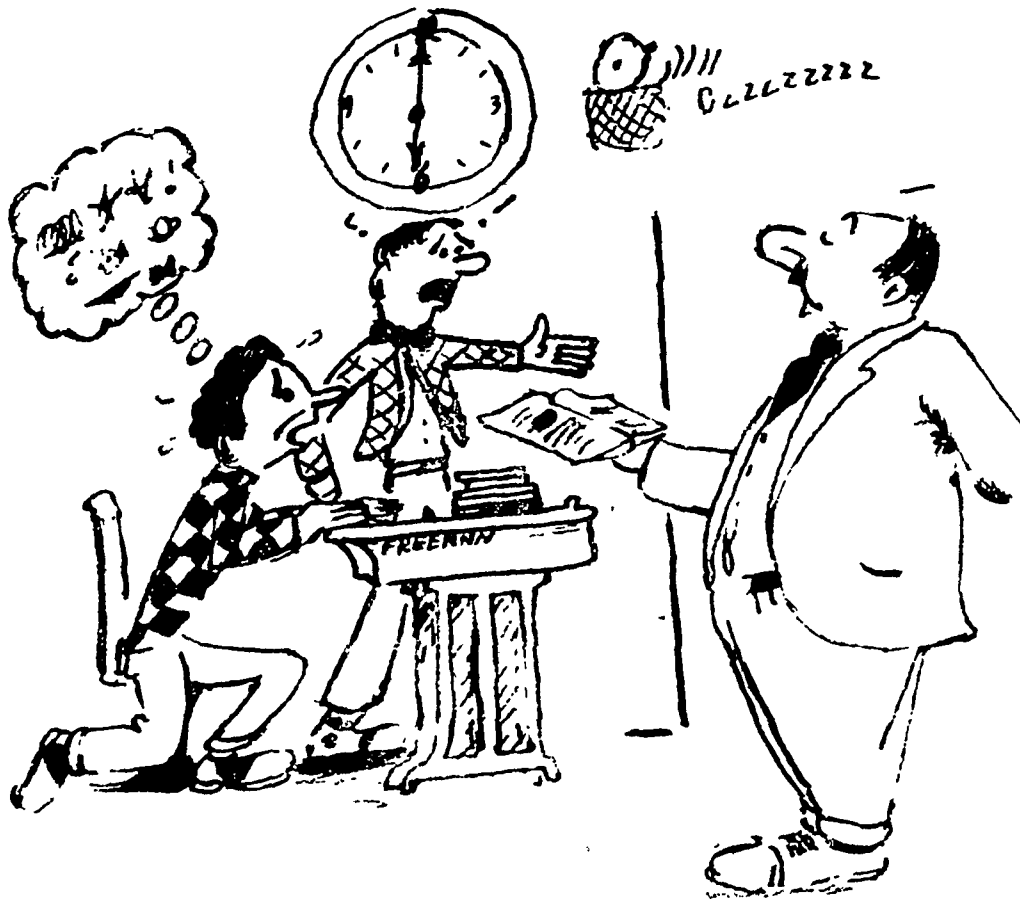
As Joe walked through the Commons lobby, he happened to glance at the bulletin board. There on a fancy poster in bold letters read "HAVE YOU GOT TALENT? Amateur Nite Coming Soon!"

"Hmm," said Joe to himself, "do I possess talent? Am I capable of electrifying large audiences?" With these thoughts in mind, he leisurely strolled back to his dorm and lay himself gently on his bed for a little rest before eight o'clock study. Yes, Joe must have been tired; his eyes closed. Then came a deep slumber—and a dream.

The auditorium was packed to bursting. All the contestants had exhibited their talents. That is, all except P.A.'s beloved Joe Shmo. People sat on the edge of their seats; they knew who was next. They whispered among one another, "What's Joe got to show?" Then boomed the mighty voice of the M. C.: "Ladies and gentlemen, it is my privilege to introduce to you the final contestant in this nation-wide talent show. Here is a boy who sings, dances, juggles and does an occasional push-up on the side all at the same time.

Joe, smile on face, started his routine. "I'm looking over—click, clack, East side, West side, tap, tap—one, two, three—a four leaf clover—click, tap, All around the town, click, click—four, five, six—Up one, down two—" The place was in an uproar. People went wild. To be brief, Joe was terrific; he won the contest hands down. Yup, Shmo had come through again.

Then the eight o'clock bell woke Joe up. Ah, he felt happy. And can you blame him? For how many people can do an act like that—even in their dreams?



"Wait a minute, boys; take down your assignment for tomorrow."

## Student Council Minutes

November 26, 1948

Blue Room, Commons

The meeting was called to order by President Quint Anderson at 12:45. All members except Starke and Shepard were present.

It was decided that due to the activities taking place on December 4, the Senior Amateur Nite would be postponed. These activities are a Glee Club dance at Rogers Hall, and a Tea Dance in the Commons.

In connection with the Tea Dance, it was announced that tickets would go on sale Monday in the Commons.

For misconduct in the Library last week, all Library privileges were to be taken from Cleveland and Mulligan for the following week.

Tim Anderson was to handle the Dawn Patrol for the following week.

The possibility of raising money for a Television set to be installed in the Senior and Upper Commons Room was discussed, but the motion was tabled for further discussion. Lag Wallace was appointed to investigate the matter.

President Anderson reported that permission had been granted to those students who might bring dates from town to take their dates home after the Saturday night movies. Those wishing to use this privilege, however, must be in their dorm 30 minutes after the movie is over.

Because of the success of the Library proctoring, the activity is to continue until the end of the term.

Meeting adjourned at 1:45.

Respectfully submitted,

BRUCE WALLACE, Secretary.

## HEADLINES of the WEEK

Wednesday, Nov. 17

TRUMAN BARS 4 POWER TALK ON BERLIN DURING BLOCKADE; ... Soviet urges chiefs confer.

PALESTINE ARMISTICE ORDERED BY SECURITY COUNCIL.

Thursday, Nov. 18

ISRAELI-ARAB TALKS ON PEACE COLLAPSE; ... U. N. move blamed.

WEST STANDS FIRM FOR BLOCKADE END BEFORE 4 TALK.

Friday, November 19

QUICK AID BY U. S. SOUGHT BY CHIANG; TRUMAN RETICENT. RENT BOARD SEEN RESCINDING ORDER PERMITTING HOTEL RISES.

Saturday, November 20

TWO MOSLEM RULERS DIVORCE WIVES WHO BORE NO SONS.

Sunday, November 21

U.S. BARS FRONTIER CHANGES WITHOUT ISRAEL'S CONSENT; INSISTS ADDITIONS BE OFFSET. ... Urges entry in U. N.

## Article on J.V.B., Previously Omitted

In a tight-fought duel with Exeter's All-Club Wednesday, the J.V. B's came out second best by a score of 6-0. Outstanding in defeat for the J.V. B's were Stoddard in the line, and Anderson in the full back slot. Much promise was shown in the type of football displayed by these two Lowers.

On a field soaked by fall rains, the Red team started out on a fast opening play. After dominating the play most of the first quarter, Exeter unleashed a couple of long runs for two straight first downs. With the goal line but a few yards away, the Red team went over for the first, and only, blood of the day.

From then on the play saw-sawed up and down the field, with neither team having a decided advantage. But the big Red seemed to have the edge when it came to blocking. Andover's line was not up to par, though Stoddard showed up admirably at left end. Many times the Blue was taken out of a tight spot by Castle, the J.V. B's left halfback, whose good kicking staved off many possible Exeter threats. His punts from deep in home territory were one of the chief factors in stemming the Red tide.

In the fourth quarter the Blue team finally began to move. At last finally getting badly needed blocking, they started down the field on a series of running plays. Andover was stopped a little past mid-field, however, and the game

## Blackmer Discuss English Schools

Speaking from his teaching experience in England last year, Mr. Blackmer explained the English form of student government and then answered questions from George Washington Hall last day.

English student government said Mr. Blackmer, is based on the dormitory. It runs all the activities: competitions between dorms in athletics, school honors, singing clubs, and pageants of the younger boys remains, for as Mr. Blackmer served, the custom is not to teach the boys discipline. Boys showing leadership are elected to be monitors. From these Dorm captains, officers had the supervision of the dining system, physical education programs, and study hall. Blackmer stressed the capabilities these boys showed, and went on to say that the credit for achievements never went to a single individual. This is different from the system in the U. S. States, he pointed out, where importance of the individual is emphasized instead of the unit.

The speaker brought out a little-known fact that English boys specialize while still in school. At sixteen, they choose the subject in which they are normally major at college. They devote two-thirds of their regular school career to it. In answer to one of the many questions raised from the floor, Mr. Blackmer contrasted the activities of Andover to the English school. Although the English activities were not so numerous, the participation in them was much greater. Since a boy is at boarding school for five years at a minimum and the activities are arranged by the dormitory, a boy naturally participated in many activities that are set

## Movie Regulation

Continued from Page 1—

(a) Families of boarding students visiting here over the weekend will be admitted without tickets when accompanied by sons.

(b) Out-of-town alumni admitted without tickets.

(c) The Faculty, their families and house guests will be admitted without tickets.

(d) All others must have tickets to be admitted.

threatened to end right there. But recovering the ball in a few minutes of play, the Blue started an inspired drive down the goal line, fifty yards away. Using use of passes almost exclusively, the Blue was almost in the end zone when an aerial was intercepted, crushing Andover's last hope.



## Conference

Continued from Page 1—

Commons speakers. These lectures will most probably be talks on the lecturer's personal experience or a topic that he chose himself.

### Senior-Trustee Tea

Early this coming spring the S. of I. has arranged a tea where the Seniors will be able to meet the Trustees. This tea is being held during Trustees' week, a custom started two years ago but discontinued last year, that sets aside a week for the Trustees to come to Andover. This tea gives all the Seniors a chance to meet and talk with most of the Trustees.

This year's great S. of I. activities drive has been well rewarded for its effort. The final total, pledged and given, has amounted to almost \$3,900. The pledges have been coming in very well at the Treasurer's Office. We urge that they be paid by the end of this term. The officers and members of the S. of I. give their heartiest thanks for the cooperation shown by the students of Phillips Academy.

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## GLEE CLUBBERS TO SING SAT.

### Dinner Dance To Be Given By Rogers Hall

To maintain a custom begun in the early years of the career of Rogers Hall, the Phillips Academy Glee Club will travel there this Saturday as the guests of the Rogers Hall Singing Club. As yet unprecedented, an instrumental group from the band under the direction of Mr. Howes will make the trip with the Glee Club.

This annual concert of the Glee Club at Rogers Hall is the only activity in the school which is run in so unique a way. Tradition provides that P.A. visits them the first Saturday night in December, and also stipulates a return visit by Rogers Hall on the first Saturday night following a full week after the recess for Christmas.

The group from school will ride to Rogers Hall in chartered buses, where they will begin the program in the afternoon at the auditorium. As a result of the lack of experience of the two choral groups, there will be no joint numbers. Invited to accompany the Glee Club for the first time, fifty of this year's band will contribute the initial music and the last selections of the afternoon. The Brass Choir will perform alone, and Rodman Rhodes, accompanied by Dave Reed, will solo on the violin.

Following this concert, Rogers Hall is to serve dinner and hold its annual dance for the visiting firemen or Gleeclubbers as the case may be. Because the enrollment of the school numbers only about 150 girls, only half of the Glee Club and the instrumental group will be able to have dinner and dance partners.

### Our Mistake

Through some error on our part, we completely ignored mentioning the Andover-Exeter All-Club soccer game in the last issue. This error is especially significant in that the All-Clubbers were the only one of three soccer teams to come through with a victory over the Red. To add to the grossness of our mistake, the All-Clubbers were the only Andover team to return from Exeter with a win on November 17th, the day of the game. The Blue team, which was co-captained by Sandy Sandzen and Sam Ballard, battled through two and one-half periods on a rain-soaked field before tallying their only goal. The goal came late in the third period when Edwin Weaver, captain of the champion Gauls, scored on a penalty kick to give Andover the game, 1 to 0.

## DECEMBER 4 TEA DANCE TO BE HELD IN COMMONS

Student Council Sponsors Second  
Dance Of Term; Tickets, \$1.50

This weekend will see the second Tea Dance of the Fall term. Sponsored by the Student Council the dance will be held in the scholarship hall of the Commons from four-thirty until seven Saturday afternoon and evening.

Unlike the first tea dance of the term, this one will cost the regular price of \$1.50 for couples and stags. Also different than the first dance is the fact that boys may bring girls to the movies which begin at 7:30 p. m.

The patronesses, as announced by Don Sutherland, chairman of the dance committee, are: Mmes. Kemper, Blackmer, Howe, and Reed. As in the past, all couples are expected to greet the patronesses upon entering the dance and to take leave of them when leaving.

Boys who desire to take their dates to the train after eight p. m. should get an excuse from Mr. Pieters as soon as possible. An excuse is not needed if the boy can get back to the movies or his dormitory before eight.

The student committee, chaired by Don Sutherland, includes Quint Anderson, Al Flynn, Rod Starke, and Tim Anderson. Tickets may be purchased from these boys in the Commons after lunch for the remainder of this week. However, the committee urges you not to procrastinate: buy your ticket as soon in the week as possible.

## FORD HUBBARD HITS JACKPOT

"I worked out the tune on the piano and wrote it down . . . sent it home to my father in Houston, Texas, who knew the name of it." That is the simple explanation given by Ford "Tex" Hubbard, P.A. '47, when he explained how he won station WPRU's jackpot of prizes for identifying "Fresquita Serenade," the mystery song in a recent radio contest.

As a prize Tex won the following: A night's lodging at the Nassau Tavern for his date; a weekend's free taxi service; two dinners at the "Peak," a local restaurant; a ticket to the dance following the Princeton-Dartmouth game; and two tickets to the Triangle show.

Now in the class of '51 at Princeton, many Uppers and Seniors will remember "Tex" especially for his prowess as a high jumper, in which capacity he

Continued on Page 6

## Track Team Headed For Good Season

### Dashes, Discus, Shot, Broad Jump Strong; High Jump Squad Weak

Despite the loss of many of last year's key men, the winter track team is developing into a fairly strong outfit. The addition of several promising preps will help fill the depleted ranks, and several old boys, either up from last year's J.V. or new to indoor track, have shown themselves ready for varsity competition. With only a little over a week of practice, there is nothing certain, but it appears that this year's squad will be well-rounded, with only the high jump weak.

Last Saturday time trials were run in the 40-yard dash with Collins, Kurzon, Valentine, and Gardere standing out and Moran, Nebel, Abrams, and Sagebiel showing promise. In the hurdles Kurzon, Brink, Gardere, and Knight look good, while Shepard, Brink, and Collins have been outstanding in the 300.

The bulk of the distance runners will come from this year's strong cross-country team. The boys expected to carry the load are Co-Captain Artie Doran, Sprague, Kimball, Flanders, Jones, Dunham, Weber, and Purdy.

The field events will be fairly strong, especially in the discus, broad jump, and shot put. Mack, Myers, Cross, Wight, Bass, and Murray are all battling it out for varsity positions in the discus, while in the shot put Co-Captain Bass Wallace, Bob Doran, Seney, Mack, and Murray are leading the field. The broad jump finds Moran leading a strong group composed of Brace, Myers, Putnam, Bruce Wallace, and Kimball.

Only Linn is back from last year's varsity pole vaulters, but Burgess, Williamson, and Simon-ton have shown great improvement and are expected to get better as the season progresses. The high jump is very weak, with only Houk, Brooks, and Bruce Wallace able to clear five feet so far.

The coaches will be able to get a much better line on the squad December 11, when there will be a meet with Harvard Frosh.

## Hockey Team Prepares For Games, Team Light But Fast

The Blue hockey team tasted their first ice this year on Saturday with an informal practice at the Boston arena. Previous to this all work had been done behind the cage, where shooting and a form of softball-field hockey is played. Mr. Leavitt and the whole team hope for ice on Rabbits pond in the near future, but until then little can be accomplished. On a large turnout a tentative squad, headed by Captain Bruce Bates, has been picked and these will be cut down still further by the final cut in January. A Varsity squad of about 18 or 20 will be kept with room for any who show outstanding form in club or J.V.

### Battle for Positions Fierce

Thus far the battle for the starting positions has been very hard with little to choose between respective candidates. On the tentative first line will probably be Bruce Bates, captain, Osgood, and Ed Smith, backed up by Dewey Reynolds, Dick Ernst, and Topsy Castle. The defense men are headed by Hank Wood, a returning letterman, George Rider, and Bill Brennan. This position is a somewhat dubious spot on the team for most of the candidates are lighter than a defense man should be. In the goal, however, the team has real strength.

## Elander & Swanton Present A-E Banner

### Collins, Polk Receive Large Victory Banner

Elander and Swanton, Andover clothing merchants, will present the large victory banner used in the football victory parade and rally to Andover's co-captains, Mort Collins and Bo Polk. The banner is made up of a royal blue background with the words ANDOVER 28 in white letters on top of a similar red background with EXETER 7 in gray letters, the colors of the two schools. The presentation of this fine gift has been a custom at P. A. for some time. This year, however, since Andover has co-captains, a second banner will be made so that both captains may receive a fitting award.

Paul Brodeur and Spencer, a prep, both being excellent. Other outstanding members for the tentative squad are Alex De Lahunta, Bob Markert and Ken Rider, all up from club, and John Scherschewsky. Altogether, the team has plenty of material and ought to have a fast team, despite the lack of weight at all positions.

The first game this year will be on January 9th with the Harvard Freshmen. Also on the schedule is a trip to Princeton for the interscholastics and games with St. Paul's and Exeter. With plenty of practice on ice, Coach Leavitt hopes that the team will have a good season.

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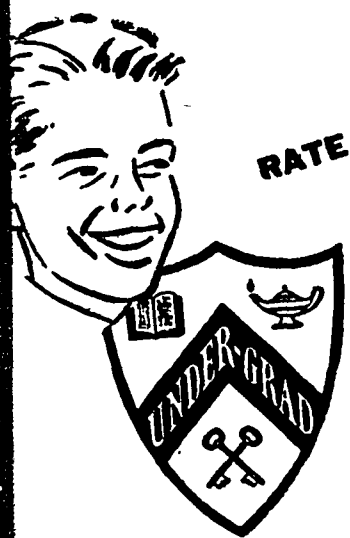
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# .. On The Sidelines ..

Back visiting around the campus this week was Johnny Clayton. John, a sophomore at Dartmouth, finished a brilliant season quarter-backing the Green to a record of seven wins against two defeats when the Indians defeated Princeton 33-14. "B" Boddie, P.A. '48, started on the freshman team at Cornell all season.

Nearly all the student body knows the record of most well-known athletes over the past several years, but few realize that right here on the P.A. faculty we have many noted athletes. Two members of the faculty achieved Olympic distinction in former years. Mr. Hallowell was a great miler for the Harvard Varsity, and was on the '32 Olympic track team. Mr. Shields, who attended Penn State, ran the mile and the half-mile in the 1920 Olympics.

Several other faculty members attained distinction, though not as members of an Olympic team. Mr. Harding was captain of track at Andover and Yale. As most of you know, he attained his distinction in the pole-vaulting event. "Flop" Follansbee captained the Princeton baseball team in 1934, and was selected as an all-Ivy League catcher in that year. Mr. Blackmer captained the Williams basketball team, and in the annual Williams-Amherst game that year scored thirty-four points to lead Williams to victory. Mr. Lister was captain of wrestling at Tufts, and also held down a first string berth on the Tufts football team.

Mr. Sorota played varsity football at Fordham at the same time that Mr. Meaney played for the Rams. Mr. Wilkie earned letters in both football and baseball at Yale. Mr. DiClemente played basketball at Springfield and also played on the soccer team when they won the National Inter-Collegiate Championship. Mr. Allis played varsity soccer both here and at Amherst. Mr. Shepard, who went to Bates, was on the varsity track and football teams there. He had the distinction of holding the world 16-lb. shot record for five minutes, as in the same meet another contestant eclipsed the mark he had just set shortly after he made his record-breaking throw.

position will be one of the most hotly contested on the squad. Al Flynn, Larry Kelly, and preps Pancho Pasalodos, and Max Warden are all very promising, and at the moment it is a toss-up as to who will be the one regular among them.

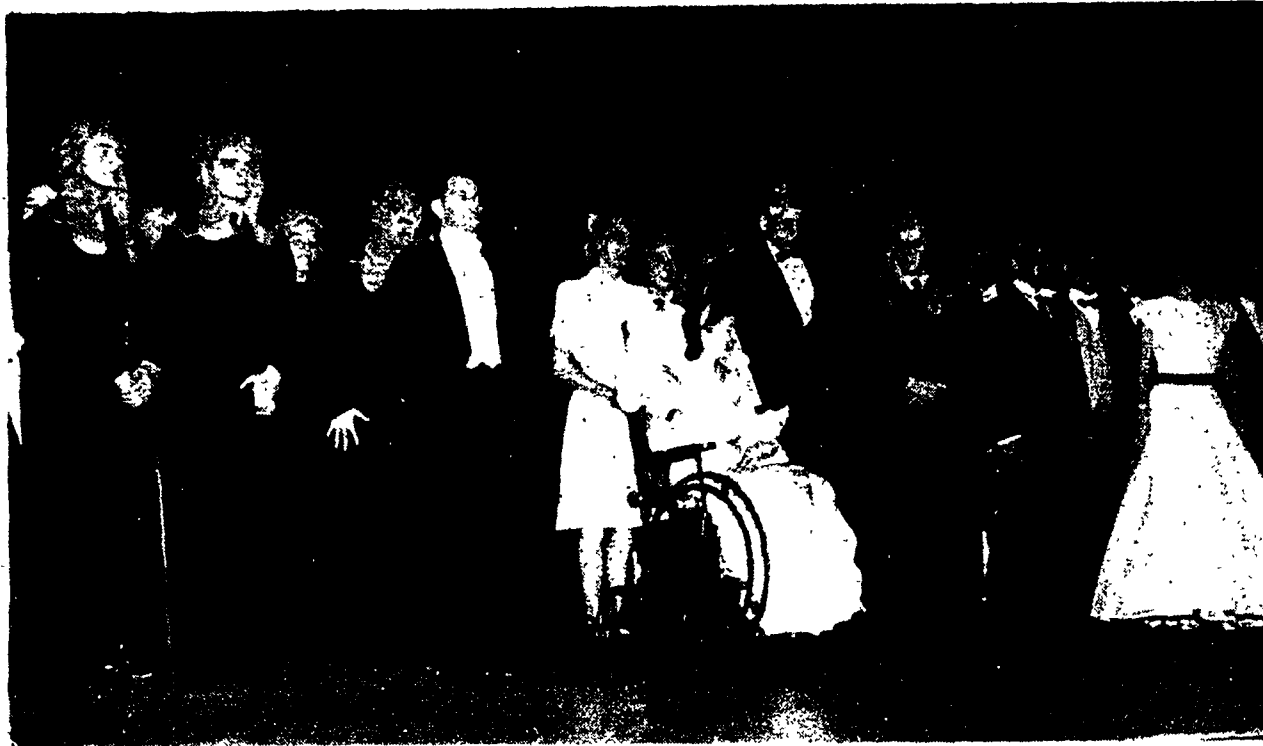
## McLane And Thoman Head Swim Team

Rebuilding Job Faces Coach Dake With Only 5 '48 Lettermen Back

As the approach of the 1949 season rolls around, Coach Rocky Dake is faced with a tremendous rebuilding job. Via graduation, Coach Dake lost such crack performers as Frank Rutan, Bob Brace, Jimmy Carroll, Bob Denny, Austin, and Bob Brawner. Added to this is the loss of Ed Smith, a letterman last year, who has decided to try his hand at hockey this winter.

However, the Blue still has Jim McLane and Shorty Thoman, the two top swimmers of last season. McLane, Olympic titleholder and national champion in three events, is expected to have another great year, as is Thoman, who holds the school record in the backstroke, also being a top-flight free-styler.

Other returning lettermen are Johnny Thompson in the free-style, Jim Miller in the breast-stroke, and Mac Beatty in the dive. Coach Dake is also hoping to develop several promising swimmers up from last year's J.V. team. Possibilities are Bill Torrey and Bob Brown, free style; Jerry Packard and Bob Brayton, breast stroke; and Don Mulvey and Ralph Blum, back stroke. Prep Bill Duncan also looks like good breast stroke material. Behind Beatty in the dive the remaining



Curtain call: left to right, Brooks, Brodeur, Mr. Sears, Mr. Hawes, Mrs. Hallowell, Chandgie, Mrs. Leavitt, Kimball, Robillard, Rhangos, Fawcett, Nance, Finney, Miss Colson, and Hattemer.

### SPORTS ELECTIONS

A week ago last Sunday, the fall term athletic banquets were held. Bob Sweeney did an excellent job as master of ceremonies at the football dinner, at which Dan Wight was elected captain and Dan Kingsley manager of next year's team. The entire squad got letters. At the soccer banquet Ev Rose was re-elected captain and Mickey Fisher was elected manager. Tuck Gordon and Spencer MacCallum were elected co-captains of cross country for next year.

### "Of Thee I Sing"

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Allis, who arranged this scene, spent many hours working it out and preparing the photographs; too much credit cannot be given them for the large part they had in making the play the success it was.

#### Performance Good

On the whole, the performance was extremely well done. There were several blemishes on the final production, but these were certainly negligible when one considered the difficulties of rehearsing this play. The two schools were able to meet, together only eight times, and were able to go through the entire play only once before the public dress rehearsal on Friday night. Almost every aspect of the production was subjected to the inconvenience of working under the pressure of a great shortage of time. The orchestra, for example, worked diligently all through the weeks of rehearsal, trying to learn their parts, but a piano accompaniment had to be substituted at the last minute because they could not find adequate time to learn and rehearse the entire score. There were in-

numerable other difficulties which the group had to meet, but they overcame them all successfully.

One of the things which contributed most to the play was the gay back drops which Mr. Ghikas of the Art department designed. They not only helped immeasurably to set the mood of the action, but also gave the production a professional air. The make-up, also, was unusually good. The two outstanding make-up jobs were those of the two members of the Senate, Senator Lyons (Bob Hattemer) and the Senator from Massachusetts (Peter Gray).

The major part of the credit for this excellent performance,

### SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club will hold its next meeting at 6:30 Wednesday, December 1, in the Faculty Room of George Washington Hall, instead of on December 8 in Bulfinch. There will be a talk on the 'Native Markets' of Latin America, with colored slides. All present and prospective members are urged to attend.

however, goes to Mr. Metcalfe, the pianist, Mr. Howes, who directed all of the music and the choruses, and, finally, to Mr. Hallowell, who worked untiringly for many weeks on all phases of the production but ever kept the spirit of fun and enjoyment among the cast, which was the outstanding feature of the final performance.

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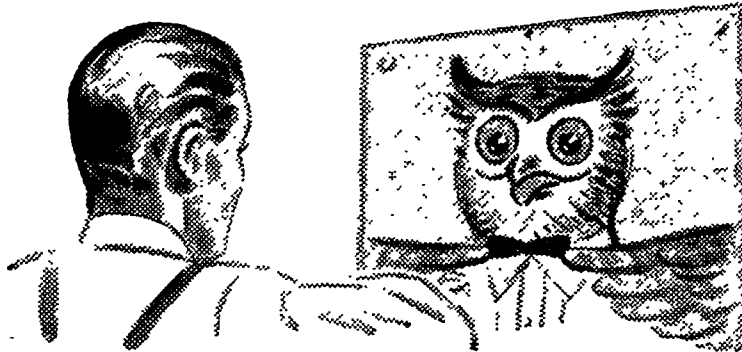
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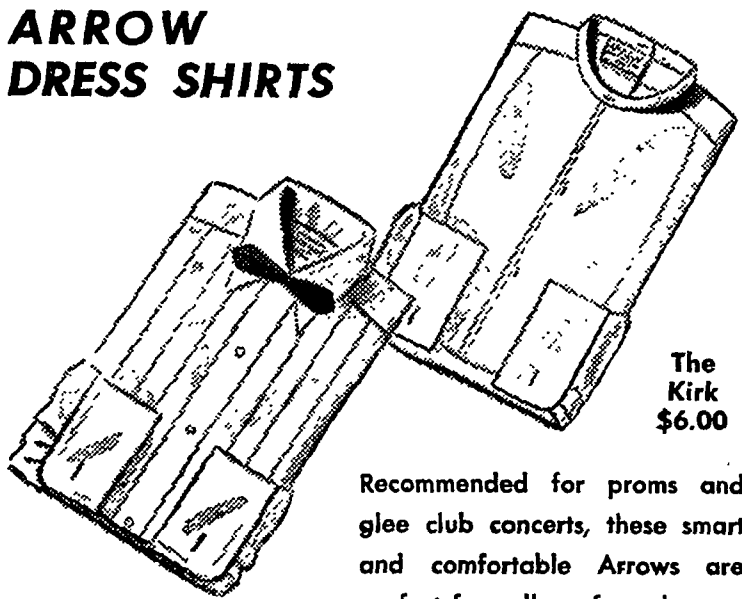
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## FIVE VETERANS SPARK CAGERS

Preps, Last Year's J.V.'s Bolster Squad

All indications from early basketball practice point to a very successful season. Although some of the team has been a little slow in getting into condition because of football, the squad already appears stronger than last year's team, which ended the season with a very respectable record.

The first cut was made Monday which time 21 boys were re-duced to fifteen. The competition for varsity berths has been keen, and coach DiClemente has tried to keep a large number as long as possible to give everyone a chance.

In scrimmage, the first team has consisted of the five returning lettermen from last year's squad. These include: Captain Eddie Ryan and Bo Polk at forwards, Jim Brown at center, and Augie Johnson and Sam O'Shea at the guards. Preps who may be a big help to the team are Gil O'Neill, guard; Bill McKim, forward; and Jim Windsor, center. Mike Rayder and Pete Dorsey, who have been out with injuries, will be given a chance to prove themselves. Most of the depth the J.V. squad has come up from last year's J.V. squad. Ev Rose, Frank Sprague, and Bill Shirley have shown very well at forward. Bob Kimball, a lower, has improved a great deal since last year; right now he is playing center behind Jim Brown. Mike Savard has shown up well at center. Bob Grant, another prep, looks promising at guard. There are four good guards up from last year's J.V., Dick Suisman, Don Goss, Willie Finney, and Buzz Tilton. Since there are going to be quite a few good players cut from varsity, the J.V. squad, coached by Mr. Ecken, should be terrific.

## Magazine Drive Goes Over Top

Danvers Trip To Be Made In Two Groups

The Circle A's first drive of the year became a roaring success last Tuesday evening as almost the entire organization under the leadership of Win Jordan canvassed the P.A. students. The purpose of this was to collect magazines and games to be given to the war-ridden men of the Veterans' Hospital in Bedford, Massachusetts. President Jordan expressed pleasure at the drive's outcome and also his thanks to the student body for its response to Circle A's plea.

Included among the various other activities is the annual trip to the Danvers Hospital for the same. As there was a transportation problem, the first trip was slated to the veteran members of Circle A in charge of Dave Lineberger. However, the new members will not be overlooked, for there is a second trip planned for the near future to include those who did not go at first. The idleness of patients at Danvers was the motivation for the magazine drive



GERARD VAN LOON  
(Courtesy of W. C. Leigh, Inc.)

## VAN LOON

Continued from Page 1

### Versatile Talent Exhibited

On his return to this country in 1934, Van Loon freelanced as a lyric writer, playwright, translator and adapter of foreign plays, and radio script writer. Three of his songs written in collaboration with John Sacco were published by G. Schirmer and Sons and had the distinction of being introduced by Gladys Swarthout. For five years up to 1939 he became well-known to New York's Broadway audiences, appearing in "Life Begins at 8:40," "Ziegfeld Follies," and "The Show Is On." He was also assistant dance director for the musical "Very Warm for May," between shows managing to sandwich in some night club appearances.

He wound up his army service in Germany as a captain, and once released from military service and back in America again, resumed his career as a lecturer and a freelance writer. Gerard Willem Van Loon's published articles on the theatre have appeared in Theatre Arts Monthly and Christian Register.

which took place eight days ago. Since the Bedford hospital is the same type of institution, it should benefit by the receipts of the drive.

Jim Messing and Don Greco, the two members in charge of selecting outside speakers for the club's dinner meeting, will focus the greater part of their attention to inviting lecturers on social problems and such. One of these speakers will probably be Progressive Amos Murphy, but as yet this is not definite.

## Fencing Squad To Handle Foil, Epee

3 Meets Planned; Dr. Hasenclever Is Coach

This year's Varsity Fencing Squad is only going to feature two weapons, foil and epee, since it is too small to support a proficient sabre division also. Captain Stephen Chandler, Manager Gardner Smith, and Dick Elwell, three of last year's lettermen, are on the squad again. Chandler and Elwell will form the nucleus of Andover's foil staff, while Smith and Ed Hobbie will take epee.

### Meet Planned

So far, only three meets have been scheduled. One with Harvard and another with Yale will both be away, and a third will be held with Cheshire Academy, here.

Although the Varsity Squad is not very large this year—there are only around twenty-five on it—the clubs are quite full. They are made up mostly of boys who are out for fencing instruction, as the majority have never fenced before. One of last year's leading club men, Haydn Higgins, has come up to Varsity this year.

The fencing coach is Dr. Hasenclever, who is taking Mr. Barss' place, since the latter has become chairman of the Science Department. However, Mr. Barss is planning on assisting Dr. Hasenclever at least part of the time.

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## WITH THE CLUBS

### CLUB HOCKEY

Unlike the preceding years, a club system in hockey is being used in 1948. The former J.V.A. and J.V.B. teams have been cut out in favor of intramural competition. The theory that the new system is based on is that players will get much more experience on club teams where they will play four times a week than on a J.V. squad playing but once a week.

Heretofore the clubs have been playing field hockey to build up the players' wind, and to get the general feeling of hockey. These field hockey games are going to count separately from hockey inasmuch as on ice the tables may turn with better skaters. In the earlier games, the Gauls look to be the strongest, having won four and lost none. Several of last year's J.V.B. team compose the Gaul's two first lines, as well as the goalie, which ought to insure their deadliness on ice as well.

### CLUB SWIMMING

As yet, the group that is out for Club Swimming has not been divided up into teams, and Coach Thomas has had the group limber up and get used to swimming their respective races.

When cuts from Varsity and J.V. are made, Mr. Thomas expects a good many fair swimmers, and since Club Swimmers are for the most part Juniors, his plans are to wait for the Lower and Upper Middle cuttees before making any distinct clubs.

This club system is the backbone of the J.V. and consequently of the Varsity teams. Several of last year's club players are now on the varsity or J.V., and Coach Thomas says that already he sees several pros-

pects that, with proper training, should make the advance next season.

### CLUB BASKETBALL

Although one cut has already been made after a few scrimmages, Coach DiClemente thinks that one more cannot be avoided, and it will probably take place right after Thursday's all-important scrimmage. In the Lower and Junior division, the Romans look the toughest, with such returning stars as Jumping John Ingersoll, and Ar-Jumping John Ingersoll and Ar-highest in last year's competition, while Abroms should play a stellar center position. As far as the Upper and Senior circuit is concerned, there has been one cut, with one more to go. The Romans seem the most likely winners with many returning players. As is the case in Club Swimming, the Clubs are waiting for Varsity and J.V. cuts before starting the real competition.

## GRAPPLERS FACE BIG SCHEDULE

### Team Fairly Strong; Lacks 165-Pounders

With the varsity team still rather hazy, the Andover wrestlers are now engaged in rigorous practice. This year's schedule has added two schools, the Bowdoin freshmen and Cheshire Academy, and a hard, but successful season is anticipated.

The main efforts of coaches Pieters and Lister are currently being directed to separating the wheat from the chaff. Starting off with a few boys in the varsity practice period, they are now taking promising athletes out of the instruction group and moving them up to the stiffer competition of the varsity squad. The coaches have a good deal of material to work with this season, and already they have formed an opinion as to what boys look like varsity material.

In the 121-pound class, Win Adkins and Paul Sawyer have stood out. Ken Stuckey, Frank Yatsu, and

Francis Lombardi look good in the 128-pound class, while Carl Shaifer and Tuck Gordon are expected to lead the 136-pounders. Dana Eastham, the team's captain, and Russ Harris, the manager, top the 145-pound class. In the 155-pound class Clem Hastie, Paul Clifford, and Larry Canover lead. The 165-pound class, however, is wide open. Coach Pieters says that any one of a dozen could make it. One hundred and seventy-five pounders Pat Esmiol and Howard Johnson, and heavyweights Tim Anderson and Al

Chase round out what should be an efficient team.

This year's schedule opens on Saturday, January 22, at home, with the Perkins Institute for the Blind. The following three Saturdays see matches with Milton Academy, at Milton; Tabor also away; and Cheshire Academy, a newly scheduled team, here. On Wednesday, February 16, the Bowdoin freshmen come to Andover for the first time; and on Saturday, February 26, the Harvard frosh come to the Hill. The season closes on March 5,

with the Exeter match. There will also be a J.V. team, with several scheduled matches.

In spite of the lack of a large number of lettermen, Coach Pieters is looking forward to a fairly successful season.

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## FORD HUBBARD HITS JACKPOT

Continued from Page 3—

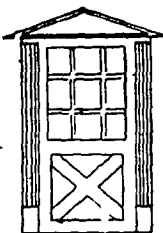
cleared six feet many times and set an Andover-Exeter record of 5 ft. 11½ in. Those who knew him off the athletic field will also remember him as a top-flight pianist of popular songs and should be little surprised at his method of identifying the mystery song.

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