

The PHILLIPPIAN

VOLUME 76,

NUMBER 18

PHILLIPS ACADEMY ANDOVER, MASS.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1952

PRICE 15 CENTS

H.K. McHarg Speaks On Topic "Army And You"

Cites Various Plans For Completing One's University Education

If you do not look at military service as your chance to help maintain America's present status in the world, but rather a few wasted years taken out of your life, and unless you are disabled, you're in a pretty tight spot. This is the essence of the speech made in assembly by Mr. Henry K. McHarg III Wednesday.

Mr. McHarg participated in the D.T.C. program while in college, and served as a captain of engineers in Europe during the war. He said that if you've ever seen a countryside as desolate as that in Europe, you would do all you could to keep a safe fate from America. He made it clear before he started that this was not at Andover on a returning drive.

Mr. McHarg predicted that there will be no world war in the immediate future, but rather a series of small wars which, when piled together, might be called one large war. Keeping this in mind, you don't have to be a soothsayer to know that a present world situation requires military training. He then proceeded to speak on selective service.

In selective service, all men between the ages of eighteen and twenty-seven will be required to register. Out of this number, some will be deferred and some exempt. The difference between the two is that if you are exempt, as you will be if you are disabled, you will not be required to serve at all; but if you are deferred, as you may be in college, your period of service is merely postponed. At present, no one under the age of 18 is being called to service; if the situation gets worse, it is likely that men under 20 will be called.

Mr. McHarg then offered several plans by which one may complete his college education. He described R.O.T.C., O.C.S., Air Force plans, a Navy and Coast Guard plan, and the one plan. A question period followed:

Question: Is O.C.S. open only to drafted men?

Answer: No, it is also open to undrafted men.

Question: If you receive a draft notice, do you still choose your branch of service?

Answer: An emphatic no. You're drafted.

Question: What rank must you attain in college for continued deferment?

Answer: You must be in the top third of your class.

Question: If you join the reserve, the National Guard, or the Militia, are you relieved from your obligation in selective service on the draft board?

Answer: If you join the reserves, you are relieved only if you have been offered a commission in the National Guard or Militia, you are only relieved if your governor declares a shortage of men.

Question: If you have received your draft notice, may you apply for citizenship papers in Canada if there is no draft?

Answer: It's highly debatable, but I would say yes.



The PHILLIPPIAN takes pleasure in announcing that Mari-ann Fox, of Great Neck, N.Y., has been chosen Queen of the Winter Promenade of the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-two. Miss Fox was escorted by Don Falvey.

The Prom Photographer and a Phillipian staff member aided by the floor committee selected and photographed the prettiest girls attending the prom. A panel, comprised of PHILLIPPIAN editors, decided unanimously, after much contemplation, that Miss Fox deserved the title "Queen of the Winter Prom." Honorable mention goes to Connie Grueby, of Beaver Country Day School; escorted by Mike Filides.

FEB. 28 DATE FOR MIRROR

To Feature Stories Poems, And Drawings

Behind a modernistic front-piece by William Stone, the 1952 Winter Term *Mirror* houses a multitude of short, enjoyable articles written by P.A. students. Poems, essays, short stories, paintings, pictures, and cartoons are all assembled in this edition, which will be distributed by February twenty-eighth.

Among the literary contributors to the Winter *Mirror* are David Slavitt, Harris Willson, Reed Holden, Christopher Hammond, Scott Miller, and William Sayad. William D. McCoy's "The Leather Shackles", a story of boxing fixes, leads the list of superior material included in this edition. Among Aubrey Goodman's contributions are "Bermuda", a collection of his experiences there, and "The Boy with the Lemon Hair", a story dealing with Andover Proms. Richard Shepherd's "To Sip or not To Sip", a satire on the senior party held at Christmas, and Jon Ratte's "The Visitor", a psychological suspense story, are articles of interest. David Jones, Lee Smith, and Dean Gitter are among the many who have contributed poems to the *Mirror*.

The Winter *Mirror* contains paintings by Howard Phipps, Kenneth Sharp, and Jon Ratte. Each has a specific meaning and purpose. Photography by John Stockwell, Bruce Warr, and Charles Schulze does much to make this edition of the *Mirror*.

Outing Club Goes Skiing

8 Andover Students Travel To N. H. Fri.

During this term the Andover Outing Club has planned many more trips for its members' convenience than in several seasons in the past. Numerous outings for skiers have been the keynote to the club's activity with several journeys to North Conway and other ski spots, plus movies and added features concerning the sport.

During the term the new feature of trips on the Boston & Maine ski trains have been added with success. On two weekends of this term, one past and a second in less than two weeks, P.A. students go in the weekly ski trains on Sundays for a day of skiing on the North Conway slopes. Approximately 30 students boarded the train for the journey and an equal amount is expected for the next trip.

Four students traveled to North Conway for the first excursion of the term on the weekend of January 19th & 20th. Immediately following lunch on Saturday afternoon, they set out with Mr. Sanborn in his car and arrived there near 4:00 p.m. They were forced to climb the slopes in order to ski before nightfall, because the ski tow had been shut down for the night. However, on that particular night a special feature of the lodge was open for their use. When the skiing conditions are good enough the lights are turned on illuminating the lower slopes. After skiing

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DAVY JONES HOLDS COURT AT ANDOVER

Underwater Dignitary Host To 450 In Borden Aquarium

Davy Jones, with the assistance of prom committee members Conger Fawcett, Lee Smith, Warren Hutchins, Mike Filides, Bob Markert and Dave Jones II, opened the portals of the Borden Gym last Friday to about 450 persons in honor of the 1952 Winter Prom.

Inside, promgoers and their dates entered into an underwater world of eight weeks' creation for the first of Andover's two big dances.

Friday afternoon started off with a tea dance in the Commons at 4:30 p.m., at which Mr. and Mrs. Kemper received the guests and their dates. Music was provided by the Aces for dancing in revamped Sawyer Hall.

Following the tea dance, the couples returned to their dormitories. Dates were lodged in Will Hall, Rockwell, Taylor, and Adams to change into formal dress.

Formally attired, the pairs then ran the gauntlet of staring, dateless P.A. boys, and entered the Commons for dinner in decorated Alger and Stearns Halls, replete with waitresses, flowers, and tablecloths, customarily unknown in those precincts.

From the candle-lit tables in the Commons, another touch properly added suit more feminine tastes, the boys and their dates were whisked off to the gym, and there they viewed the heretofore hidden capabilities of a basketball court.

Huge backdrops of mermaids, whales, sunken ships, and pirates adorned the walls. Crabs, sea-horses, and starfish helped con-

tribute to the scene and furthered the salty atmosphere. A crystal globe suspended over the center of the floor spread soft, slow-moving light on the dancers below. A number of large white balloons covered the center of the ceiling, while clusters of smaller, more colorful balloons were suspended from above, around the entire gym. The briny atmosphere was completed by the orchestra stand, constructed to resemble a sunken ship, with its masts and spars half-buried in the sand at the bottom of the ocean.

The promgoers danced to the music of George Trudeau's orchestra until approximately 11 o'clock, when ice cream was served. During the intermission 8-and-1 Captain Ray Foote and his crew of Fawcett, Stuart, Fortmiller, Sagabeil, Larsen, Sharp, Selig, and Talcott were enthusiastically received by everyone as they sang "Bandeleros", "Lisa", "Frisolous Sal", with a solo by Fortmiller, "Deed I Do", "When Francis Dances with me", "Carolina", with a solo by Stuart, and "Jerusalem Morning."

Afterwards the dancing continued until 1 a.m. when all ended on the strains of "Good-night Sweetheart", and the boys escorted their dates back to the romantic confines of Rockwell, Will Hall, Taylor, and Adams.



John Sevier and Dave Jones from Phillips Academy, Winners of the Cute Couple Contest.

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The PHILLIPIAN is published Thursdays during the school year by the PHILLIPIAN board. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Andover, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879. Address all correspondence concerning subscriptions to M. J. Bromberg or L. Dubon and advertisements to T. K. Vodrey or John Hosch, care of the PHILLIPIAN, George Washington Hall. School subscription, \$3.50. Main subscriptions \$4.50.

The PHILLIPIAN is distributed to subscribers at the Commons and is for sale at the Andover Inn. The PHILLIPIAN does not necessarily endorse the Communications that appear in its Editorial column.
 Office of publication: Offset Printing Co., Lowell, Mass.

Charleston, Anyone?

There has been so much complaint around the school in the last few days concerning the following subject that we feel it is necessary, despite qualms about the reception in certain quarters, to discuss it in this space.

It concerns the prom. With the exact cause unknown. Trudeau's orchestra played a Charleston and Mexican Hat dance as two of the last three songs at that affair. This unusual move by the orchestra is such a direct contrast to the custom of slow music for the close of a dance that suspicion has been aroused concerning the motivating force behind it. It seemed likely that some faculty member had requested the songs with the intent of cooling any possible romantic scenes as the dance ended, apparently relying on the sub-freezing temperature outside to cool any such scenes later on.

However, the faculty advisor at the prom has stated he had nothing to do with the strange choice of closing songs, although he freely admits he would have requested such songs if the orchestra had not so blithely forseen his wishes.

Furthermore, throughout the Prom, and especially near its close, various couples were startled by one faculty member who came around, urging them to liven up the dancing, and by a second, who, with a clever use of his hip, tried to pep up the tempo of their dancing, which was inclined to be fairly slow.

In blunt words, some of the faculty were afraid that, "near the end of the dance, a few couples were stepping out of the bounds of propriety", and they therefore were trying to prevent a collapse of the morals of the Andover student by their actions.

With regard to this attempt, we may note that coed high schools, through long experience, have abandoned most restrictions and supervisions in the field of coed relations, partially because they cannot enforce them, but also partially because they have found that such matters take care of themselves satisfactorily. The more maturely adults treat adolescent coed relations, the more maturely will students treat them. Childish supervision over the actions of a couple on the dance

floor will not assure mature behaviour by that couple, but rather will arouse contempt for the person who seems so worried about such things.

Finally, we doubt whether Andover leaves a very fine impression on its guests when one of its masters approaches them with their dates, and by hint or direct statement, questions the correctness of their actions. Such treatment is both embarrassing and insulting to the guests, and in the worst of taste itself.

We should hate to see Andover go into competition with our neighboring school in the fields of propriety. That is one competition we should hate to see Andover win, but we must admit we're getting better at it.

Student Congress Minutes

The meeting was called to order at 6:15 by President Logan. He reported that the snow removal was very successful. At the request of Mr. Leete, he asked all representatives to ask their constituents if they would prefer to have oleomargarine in place of butter. If this were the case, the student would get a much larger serving of oleomargarine than the present serving of butter.

There will be no basketball this Saturday night.

The motion of having a school mascot was rejected. An idea of having a school emblem with some sort of nickname was introduced. All representatives were asked to get the student views on this matter.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:45.

Respectfully submitted

Bob Sullivan, Secretary



Film Society

The sixth presentation of Film Society this term was German movie entitled "The Captain of Koepenick". The of a sufficient number of tions to interpret the tal formed the chief failure of picture. As a result, there many periods when no one what was happening, coupled with the poor quality the photography in the which lacked the smooth customary to American mov plus the explosive personal of many of the characters seemed ridiculous to an Am can audience; and the audie ignorance of the times and pla in which the picture occurred, led to a rather bewildering disheartening evening for majority of the P.A. mo goers.

Sitting in the darkened ca patriotically named George Wa ington Hall, I sat through first part of the movie unabl comprehend anything, complet dazed. At length, after "bushes had grown into tree and the "Captain" had fini his last ten year term, I reali that the whole film was be upon his efforts to procure "passport." A noble sub this! The first time the pic became intelligible was when "Captain" put his plan action and succeeded in tak over the town hall, and ma of Koepenick. Then, after ruse was completed, I larg along with the P.A. audie Germany, the N.Y. Times, an unknown Chinese pa Following this, "William Vo was found in a police sta drinking wine, while the audie sat wondering what the sentence was in Germany someone impersonating at off Eventually, however, becau his clever ruse our hero granted his "passport" and movie came to a happy end Which leaves me a little dub about the old saying "All's that ends well."

Two Nuts In A World Show

By Dan Hannon & Bill Kaufman
 Time: Saturday Morning, February 16.
 Scene: Lobby of Andover
 Action: Back Page Da PHILLIPIAN reporter a follow up on the prom interviewing an expect looking Sub-deb.
 Darrel And who was your Miss Peerpont?
 Deb Dear Bob Nobody, brother Jack, who is at vard, and I are good friend came as sort of a favor to Darrel Oh! - And what did think of the dance decorati
 Deb I don't usually go to school Proms, but I the whole thing was very
 Darrel Did you like the orchestra?
 Deb Weren't they fabulous, I seen them at the Yale last spring...or was it Princeton Ball...No, it the Dartmouth.
 Darrel Yes, and did you it was a success?
 Deb (haughtily) Well, I going to Prep school when I was 13, and so really no judge, But I say this was rather successful...as they go.

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OUTING CLUB SKIS AT NIGHT

From behind the Commons, the P.A. skiers, Mr. Sanborn, son Scott, and Mr. Minard the empty slopes of Andover the Eastern Slope Region of New Hampshire last Friday. After a steak dinner, they set for a night's skiing at nearby Cranmore Mountain. The slopes are slightly icy, but the skiing is good nevertheless. The skiers awoke after a cold night and left Mr. Sanborn's cabin for Thorn Mountain, where excellent snow conditions greeted them. Everyone is reluctant to leave when thirty rolled around. Only four of the skiers skied at night, but they were greeted with excellent snow conditions at Cranmore Mountain. The others either skated or remained in camp the night. The next morning, they awoke to a raging snowstorm, which ended the morning's skiing at Cranmore Mountain to be only good, but poor visibility. After lunch, the skiers left Andover and arrived at eight o'clock in the evening.

Outing Club

(Cont. from page 1)

briefly during the afternoon they used these slopes which were opened from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., where a small crowd of people allowed them plenty of room to ski. The usual procedure is for the group to spend the night at Mr. Sanborn's cabin which is approximately 6 miles from North Conway. Here they cook their own meals, the food for which is given to them by the Commons. After journeying again to North Conway, the party skis for the most part of the morning while there are small crowds. However, when the B. & M. ski train arrives the slopes become crowded with vacationers and the party must make the return trip.

P.A. students were allowed to take the ski train, which is an extra weekly feature of the railroad, on Sunday, January 27th. Thirty students boarded the special car for Andover with Messrs. Rolland and Mott along as supervisors. This new addition to Outing Club excursions indicates the advancements it has made over other terms. The idea was so successful that P.A. boys will again probably be able to go to the ski trails of N. Conway on March 2nd. Regardless of the amount who sign up, the group will be able to go. Because of their success the ski train expeditions will most likely become a standard Outing feature in future years.

Several movies will be shown by the Outing Club in G.W. next Tuesday. The main film will be "Ski de France" showing the Emile Allais techniques of skiing. However, the methods of

(Cont. on page 4)

Tabor Wins Rifle Match; J. Hebard High Man With 188

On Saturday, February ninth, the Andover rifle team played host to five other schools: Tabor, Belmont Hill, Middlesex, St. Paul's, and Exeter. This was the third annual tournament of the Eastern New England Prep School League. It was fired at the Case cage on the range of the Phillips Academy Junior Rifle Club.

The winner of the tournament was Tabor Academy for the second successive year. They turned in a score of 895 to put Belmont Hill with 880 and Andover with 879 into the second and third slots respectively. Andover was second for most of the meet but at the end Belmont succeeded in squeezing ahead by one point. Exeter, with their usual luck managed to tie for fourth next to St. Paul's with a score of 838.

The tournament was run off in good order with three teams each firing three men in shifts of two. Altogether there were 36 competitors in the tournament. John Hebard of Andover came through for the Blue as high man in the tournament with a score of 188 out of a possible 200. Leete with 179 and Maurhoff with 177 took second and third for the Blue. The rifle team is composed of the six best shots out of the ninety odd members in the club.

This year about thirty-five members have tried the Army qualifications course and twenty-five have qualified with a score of 250 or better out of a possible

400. These men will receive 250 rounds of free ammunition, and a bronze medal. The team has two more matches this year. On February twentieth the Blue team will travel up to the wilds of New Hampshire to see what they can do to our red neighbors. Then on the twenty-seventh they travel to Concord, N.H. to encounter the St. Paul's team.

Two Nuts

(Cont. from page 2)

Darrel Thank you and good - - -
Deb Don't forget the name's Marsha Peerpont of New York, Nantucket, and Nassau (Exit Deb)

Darrel (approaching a rather naive, but attractive young lady) And you, Miss. What did you think of the dance?

Miss Well, I was a little doubtful of the whole thing, until we pulled up in front of Bill's Spa.

Darrel Bill's Spa?
Mislead Miss Yes, my date said that's where they were holding the Prom this year.

Darrel Go on.
Mislead Miss Well, I really didn't think much of the Prom in the

beginning. We were the only people in formal clothes.

Darrel I see.
Mislead Miss I was surprised that so few people showed up, but my date kept insisting it was the usual custom of P.A. Dances.

Darrel What did you like about the - dance?

Mislead Miss I guess I really liked the atmosphere. I liked the punch they served (Shyly) You know, I didn't think the dance was going to be anything like THAT.

Darrel (aside) Have I got news for you!

Mislead Miss Anyway, my date said it was the best Prom he ever went to so I guess we

(Cont. on page 4)

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Two Nuts

(Cont. from page 2)

both had a very good time.
 Darrel I'm sure you did. (aside: Now why didn't I think of that?)
 Darrel (turning to bespectacled old man) Sir, perhaps you might tell me something about the Prom. For some reason you look strangely familiar.
 Man Well son, I work over at the Gym, name's Sam, the janitor.
 Darrel Oh! By the way, Sam, what brings you over to the Inn?
 Sam I always buy my mints here.
 Darrel Really! To get back to the dance; What did you think of it?
 Sam I thought it was a real successful affair. Very little extra debris on the floor, you know.
 Darrel No, I didn't know.
 Sam Matter of fact, I don't know when there's ever been as little a number of cups thrown on the floor - 'cept at the Prom of '43.
 Darrel '43?
 Sam Yes, that was the year they tipped over the punch bowl. Took me and Bess an hour to clean up the mess.
 Darrel Bess?
 Sam That's my mop.
 Darrel What was the thing that impressed you most about last night's dance?
 Sam Well, I guess it was the paper napkin I found stuck in back of the light switch - Those kids will do anything to hide a paper napkin.
 Darrel Well, thanks for your trouble Sam. Good luck on the mints.
 Sam Mints? Oh yeah, thanks.

Darrel (to a tired looking gentleman who is Guy Lumbo, leader of the band which played at the Prom) Excuse me, Mr. Lumbo I'm a reporter from the school paper and I'd like to interview you - if you have a moment?
 Lumbo Sure Kid (to guy carrying boxes out of the door) Easy with the drum, Erick.
 Darrel From last night - What's your opinion of the P.A. student?
 Lumbo Well, er - well, they're a great bunch of kids - but I wish the guy who took my trombone would return it.
 Darrel Trombone?
 Lumbo Yeah - I don't mind losing a few batons but a trombone is worth a lot of dough.
 Darrel Hmm - I'll speak to my Student Congress representative - but did you like the atmosphere?
 Lumbo Frankly, I didn't - It was like playing under a dock at Atlantic Beach - but the dough made up for it.
 Darrel I'm sorry and -
 Bell Boy Sir, (to Lumbo) there's a Lester Lanin on the phone who wants to sell you 200 hats or something.
 Lumbo Lanin! - Tell him I left for New Haven.
 Darrel I'm sorry about the decorations - but -
 Lumbo That's O.K. kid - There's my bus now - see ya next year (Exit Lumbo)

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Outing Club

(Cont. from page 3)

Allais, who is the Olympic Ski Team Coach, are not commonly used in these regions, but a film portraying the style of Hannes Schneider will also be shown along with shorts from Dartmouth and Sun Valley all concerning skiing.

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