

Cochran Chapel

The speaker in chapel this Sunday will be Dr. Allan V. Hee, Headmaster of Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J. Service starts at 11 o'clock.

The PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

Saturday's Film

Saturday's film will be "Smoky," with Fred Murray and Burl Ives. Doors open at 7:15 p. m. and the show starts at 7:30 p. m.

VOL. 71, NUMBER 11

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., NOVEMBER 20, 1946

PRICE: 10 CENTS

Marriage Of Figaro" Arouses Enthusiasm

Excellent Ensembles Distinguish Goldovsky Presentation of Opera

Appearing here under the auspices of Aaron Richmond of the Music Department of Phillips Academy, the New England Opera Theatre, directed by Boris Goldovsky, presented a performance of Mozart's comic opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," last Thursday evening. The opera was sung in the auditorium of George Washington University, where it was received by a large and enthusiastic audience.

The hundred and sixty years ago Mozart wrote an opera that is today just as beguiling and lovely as it was the night of its triumphant performance. The New England Opera Theatre, although it is not honestly be classed as a first-rate company, was able to produce much of the music's charm. There were commendable aspects in the performance, despite the fact that the company as a whole was lacking in professional assurance and sparkle.

The outstanding feature of the performance as presented was the excellent sense of vocal balance. The fact that there was no orchestra, Goldovsky himself played the piano—and the even surprising absence of a conductor, the great ensembles were in time, on pitch, and with an excellent sense of vocal balance. The second act trio, with Susanna, Count, and the Countess, was particularly effective, as was the strikingly beautiful slow section of the fourth act finale.

Voices Disappointing

Unfortunately the solo voices were not outstanding individually; Francis Barnard's Figaro was bright, but only reaching the conviction in his last act, bit of invective against women. Mr. Barnard simply doesn't have the range for Figaro; he seemed uncomfortable, finding the range difficult and over-acting at all times. The first act "Say Goodbye" was well known as "Non Piu Andare" seemed nothing more than a march tune instead of appearing as the brilliant and acid of satire that it actually is.

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In A Good Small College Educate You?

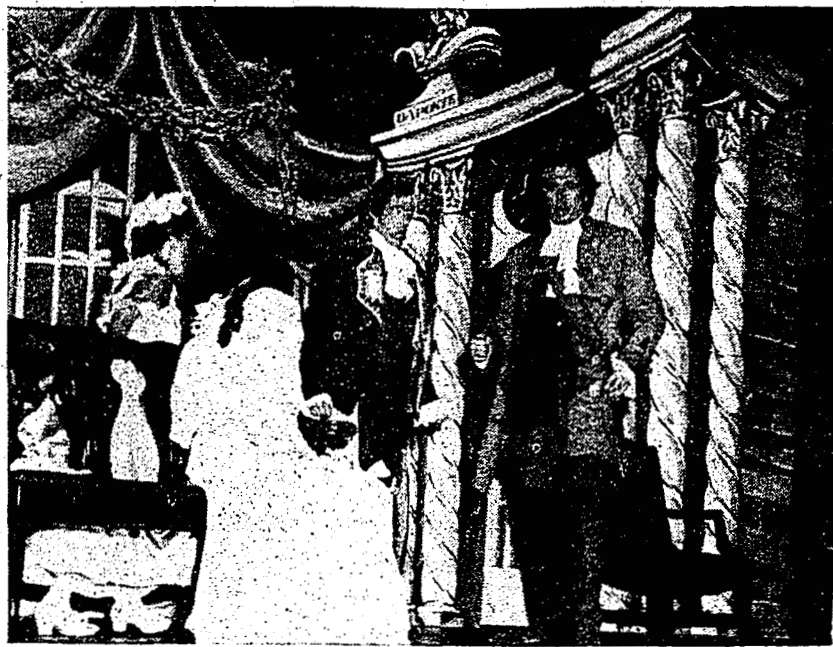
Mr. Allis Tells Philo The Advantages of The Smaller Colleges

Speaking to Philo last Sunday afternoon in the G. W. H. faculty room, Mr. Allis discussed the relative advantages of large and small colleges. To hear this discussion were present a large number of seniors who were concerned considerably by this question. Mr. Allis first pointed out that he had to say would probably affect the decisions of boys because of specialized interest. "Papa's preference" were headed for Harvard, Yale, Princeton. He felt, however, that a boy desiring a good general education and having no preconceived prejudices, it would be well to consider the benefits of a small college.

Beginning first with the academic question, he found little difference between the large and

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Marriage of Figaro



Plotting against the Count.

'JOURS HEUREUX' WILL BE ACTED BY P. A.-ABBOT

Mademoiselle Arosa's Abbot Comediennes Will Rehearse Here

David Owsley as Michel Bouillet, Bernard Varney as Olivier Laprade, and Robert deMarcellus as Bernard Gassin are the tentative selections which have been made from the group of French students participating in the recent try-outs for the three male roles in the forthcoming French play, "Les Jours Heureux," a comedy by Claude Andre Puget.

The group of male actors, under the direction of Mr. Whitney, has been rehearsing an hour after lunch on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays in preparation for the performance on February 27. The contingent from Abbot, which has been working under Mademoiselle Arosa has not yet been announced. The two groups will probably begin rehearsing together after Christmas.

Amorous Scramble

The play is concerned with five cousins: Olivier Laprade, 20 years old, Bernard Gassin, 17, Pernette Leprade, 16, Marianne Gassin, 18, and Francine Gassin 19 who have been left alone at the summer cottage owned jointly by their parents in Le Poitou a French province about 180 miles southwest of Paris. The action takes place in the living room of this cottage. Marianne, who is madly in love with Olivier, but has been ignored by him, invents a mythical story about a tall, handsome aviator wearing a red scarf, to make Olivier jealous. Much to the surprise of all concerned, an aviator (Michel Bouillet) does turn up and he does wear a red scarf. Quickly recovering from their momentary shock from the surprise, the girls become entranced by the 29-year-old aviator. Soon after, Bernard and Olivier, becoming vexed by Michel's attention to the girls, get into a fight with him. After other complications, the play ends on a happy note when the aviator leaves, and the girls decide they really like their two cousins best after all.

M. I. L.

Do Our Prep Schools Justify Own Existence?

Wyman, Hulbert, Blackmer Attend New York Prep School Conference

After a hurried but wholly worth-while trip to New York City to attend "The Conference for Education for Public Service," the three Andover delegates, Tom Wyman, Dick Hulbert, and Don Blackmer, returned early last night to pick up once more the school routine. Almost sixty prep and secondary schools, with a total of about two hundred and fifty delegates, both boys and girls, were represented at the one-day conference, held at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

"FIGARO" FUSES OPERA, STAGE

Following the performance of "The Marriage of Figaro" on Thursday evening, I sought out Boris Goldovsky, artistic director. He was seemingly untired and was discussing the secrets behind producing great opera that is also good theatre because this fusion of theatre and music is so well done in "The Marriage of Figaro."

Hand Picked Company

Finally, I inquired as to the work of the company itself and of Mr. Goldovsky in particular. He said that the company had been hand-picked. Having rehearsed together as a unit, it was unnecessary for Mr. Goldovsky to give any directions during the performance. This added greatly to the continuity and naturalness of the performance. In revising the book for this rendition, Mr. Goldovsky has gone back to the first authentic manuscript. He has picked young singers whom he can teach new things, for it is always essential to interest new blood in any undertaking if it is to be continued with success. The company will play "The Marriage of Figaro" in Boston during the winter.

M. I. L.

Keystone of Government

The morning session was devoted to a panel discussion of the "challenge and opportunity for service in government," the part of schools in inspiring their students to meet it. The panel was chosen so as to cover the three vital levels of government, local, state, and national. Mr. Edwin Steubner, a Pennsylvania Township Commissioner, stressed that local government is the keystone of all higher governments, and the solid foundation on which the others are built. He advocated that we become interested in politics, and get acquainted with local systems and candidates.

"Education is the most important single factor in preparation for public service." This was the principle underlying the talk of Hon. Charles Edison, former governor of New Jersey. His key point was that interest grows from knowledge: we cannot be effective citizens without being informed ones. He estimated that only half of the registered voters take advantage of their opportunity to vote, and that only about half of these know what they are doing. He recommended trips to the state legislatures and executive offices, and emphasized that no man is too good to work in government service at any level. His was an excellent speech, with a good deal of force and humor.

Mrs. Chase Woodhouse, member of Congress from Connecticut, Continued on Page 6

DORM DELEGATES SEEK TELEPHONES, BENCHES

First Monday Meeting in Commons Brings Various Requests to Council

"English history takes too long for only a three-hour credit. Can't the Council do something about it?" asked one of the dormitory representatives. This suggestion and many other valid ones have been received at joint meetings of the dormitory representatives with the Student Council on Mondays in the Blue Room of the Commons.

Dulin Heads Circle A In Full Program

Features This Year To Include Speakers, Trips, Clothes Drives

This year, as in years past, active student interest has been shown in Circle A. The aims of this organization are to perform social services for the community of Andover, as well as for other communities, by any means it can, and to try to learn the conditions of different classes and types of people.

A wide and varied program has been planned for the year, under the guidance of Mr. Baldwin and with the help of the officers: Bob Dulin, president, and chairman of the Guild Committee; Tony Shulte, vice president, and chairman of the Old Clothes Committee; Charlie Maslin, secretary, and chairman of the Field Trip Committee; and Pete Connick, treasurer, and chairman of the Program Committee.

Help Andover Guild

The Andover Guild is an organization similar to the Y. M. C. A. In the wintertime, when young Andover children have nowhere to play, the Guild provides recreation for them. P. A. students assist in instructing them to play basketball, to box, and to bowl.

Another activity of Circle A in the social service field is the old clothes drives which are held at the end of each term. Old clothes were needed badly during the war to help relieve war-torn countries, and now the need for them is still greater. These collections are given to the Red Cross for distribution.

Donations, Field Trips

Circle A gives donations to such organizations as the Guild, the Negro church in Lawrence, and other charitable causes. Members of Circle A recently heard several representatives of the Negro church speak on its aims and its problems.

Many field trips have been planned for the year. Today a group of Circle A members are visiting the press of the Christian Science Monitor. One more trip is planned for this term, either to the Ford assembly plant in Somerville, or to the Lawrence textile mills. Other trips have been planned to either the Charlestown or Norfolk prisons; to the State Mental Hospital at Danvers; to the State House in Boston, to watch a court trial or a session of the State Senate. One of Circle A's aims is to encourage and educate the interests of its members in different phases of living, for, as future citizens and taxpayers, they will have to know about civic functions.

Continued on Page 6

Charities' Drive Totals

The final results of the pledges made for the P. A. Charities' Drive are a backing of 100% by the student body and a total pledge of \$4,239, or \$539 over the goal of \$3,700.

HOBBY OF KINGS OPEN TO RANKS

Stamp Club Begins Year Under Truehold's Gavel

Led by President Charlie Truehold, the Stamp Club will again take up their functions of collecting, exchanging, and displaying a wide variety of their prizes of the "Hobby of Kings" next Friday night.

Back this year with other active members of last year are Secretary Tony de Armour and Treasurer Charles Saltsman. With new and old members, the Club will have wide possibilities. With lower air-mail rates now, the members are urged to correspond with foreigners for stamps, and already some correspondence is being carried on with Belgium, France, and Greece, while stamps of this country, Great Britain, and other stamps in general already have a prominent place in the Club.

Plans for Year

Among the accomplishments of the past year was the exhibition at the Art Gallery, in which a special exhibit stamp produced by John Sylvester and printed at the Paul Revere Press stood out especially. For this year a Christmas seal exhibit has already been proposed, and with the coming of the one hundredth anniversary of U. S. stamps next year, that may also be contemplated.

Along with these potential activities for the year, another interesting aspect is that of securing covers (first issues of stamps) from the government. These are open to any other stamp collectors not able to attend the meetings. These allies are also referred to the Stamp Corner in the library, where magazines and catalogues are displayed.

Aside from the regular meetings, plans are being made for Sunday afternoon meetings with outsiders, to which anyone is welcome. And for those especially interested in the hobby, the Club is still open for membership.

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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The PHILLIPPIAN is published Wednesdays during the school year by The PHILLIPPIAN 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 and advertisements to W. S. Lovekin, Day 14, or A. G. Tebbens, Day 16.

School subscription \$3.00; Mail subscription \$3.50. The PHILLIPPIAN is distributed to subscribers at the Commons and is for sale at the Andover Inn.

The PHILLIPPIAN does not necessarily endorse the Communications that appear in its editorial columns.
Office of publication: The Townsman Press, Inc., Park Street.

Andover, Mass., November 20, 1946

The PHILLIPPIAN takes great pleasure in announcing the election as Assistant Circulation Manager of R. R. Drury of Youngstown, Ohio.

Blossoms

SOMETHING in school is all wrong. We are sure of that. But at this moment we don't find that there is anything unsufferable going on, and absolutely nothing which needs the formal opinion that we usually give. So we are going to loosen our stiff shirts and blossom forth with some personality that has been hidden under occasional useless suggestions. In fact, we do have some ideas that are not stuffy.

For example: We have been disturbed by the thought that about half of the student body goes to a movie every Saturday night that it has already seen, which, we think, is a sinful waste of Saturday. Yet no one has asked for the Commons rooms to be opened during the movies. We wonder why this did not complement the movies originally. . . . There are other suggestions for the Commons room, but we'll save them.

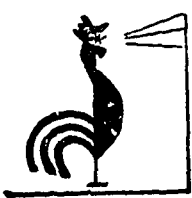
Then, we have itched all week to tell someone on the Mirror staff that we approve of their carrying a section on sports. We would not begrudge our quarter if there were more innovations.

We would also like to congratulate Mr. Benedict on his miracle of the yellow slips. There are more notices than ever, probably because of the increase in the number of students, which the bulletin board seems to have helped. Felicitations, sir.

Communications to The PHILLIPPIAN have been very few so far this year. We are not encouraging violent contributions, but you might like to know that there is a rule permitting the name to be omitted on publication: that is, if the author (who must sign it) requests the omission. We should like to receive some comment on the idea of leaving the Commons rooms open during the movies.

Saturday's Film

Burl Ives and Utah canyons and corals in Technicolor are the high points of Will James' "Smoky." Fred "The



Horse" MacMurray stars and is supported by his horse, Smoky, the black equine wonder who has a three-hundred-a-week contract with Hollywood.

Also in the troupe are Anne Baxter, Bruce Cabot, and a few dozen Abercrombie and Fitch cowboys who provide excellent moving scenery.

The story concerns the intense friendship of a man for his horse. There is only faint evidence that MacMurray gets his girl, Anne Baxter. In the fading shot they are together with Smoky, who gives that "three's a crowd" look, reflecting their happiness.

Excellent ballad-singing is rendered by Burl Ives, the two hundred and seventy pound troubador making his movie debut as a guitar-thumping ranch hand. He sings Americana favorites like "Down in the Valley," "Blue-Tail Fly," and a version of "Foggy, Foggy Dew," purified by the Johnston office.

Communications

(Editor's Note: Joel Nixon, remembered by practically everyone here last year because he did enter into "several activities," wrote the following paragraphs in a letter to Mr. Benedict. They are interesting because of the report on the Andover men who have wandered to New Jersey, and because his view on entering and staying in college is spoken with the voice of experience.)

ONE OF the best things about Princeton is the wide range of extra-curricular activities. P. A. grads are doing fine in this. Don Sterling is one of the chief editors of the school paper, as is his roommate, Bob Tillien. Jim Leventhal is photo editor of the paper and news department head on the college radio station, WPRU. Myrt Gaines was on the Freshman Council last year and was an All-American lacrosse player. Ed Mead, Jack Eastham, and Ken Keuffel are starring for the football team. Bob Barnett, Bill Van Cleve, and Lou Bancroft are assistant managers of football. Lou is also an engineer on the radio station. Barry Vroman is on the business end of the station and is currently trying to round up sponsors. He also is planning for a winter's swimming. Ed Jones is an assistant manager of soccer. I am, as usual, enjoying myself in several activities. I announce on the radio station, debate on the freshman debate team, participate in several political forums and a Senate, direct freshman

debate publicity, and play on the freshman soccer second team at fullback. I'm having a swell time.

"We've all been following the PHILLIPPIAN, and we were all pleased to see P. A. beat West Point.

"... I wish the class of 1947 the very best of luck in everything. I hope they all get into the college of their choice. I see a great many fellows down here who are dead serious in wanting an education and who don't intend to fool around. Competition is stiff to stay in this college, but an Andover man shouldn't have much trouble. There's a long waiting list of fellows who really want to get a college education. The best thing the fellows at P. A. can do now is to learn how to budget their time. If they can do that well, they'll find the work here at Princeton easy."

Splatter

ASK SOMEBODY IN PAUL REVERE ABOUT A FISH

"Do fish often die in here?"
"Uh, no sir, I don't think so, I mean certainly not, sir."

"Well, take the thing off the wall! It smells."

"That's because it's dead, sir."

"Oh, I know it's dead. Will you please take the thing off the wall? Give it to Mr. Leete, sell it to the Lab, do something with it!"

"Sir, it's a joke; somebody brought it in here. I've never seen it before. It was elves, sir. The elves brought it at night."

"I know, I was once an elf myself. Just get it out of here."

"So you brought it, sir. I don't see why you don't take it away yourself, sir. You're pretty old to be hanging dead fish on walls, and this stuff about elves —"

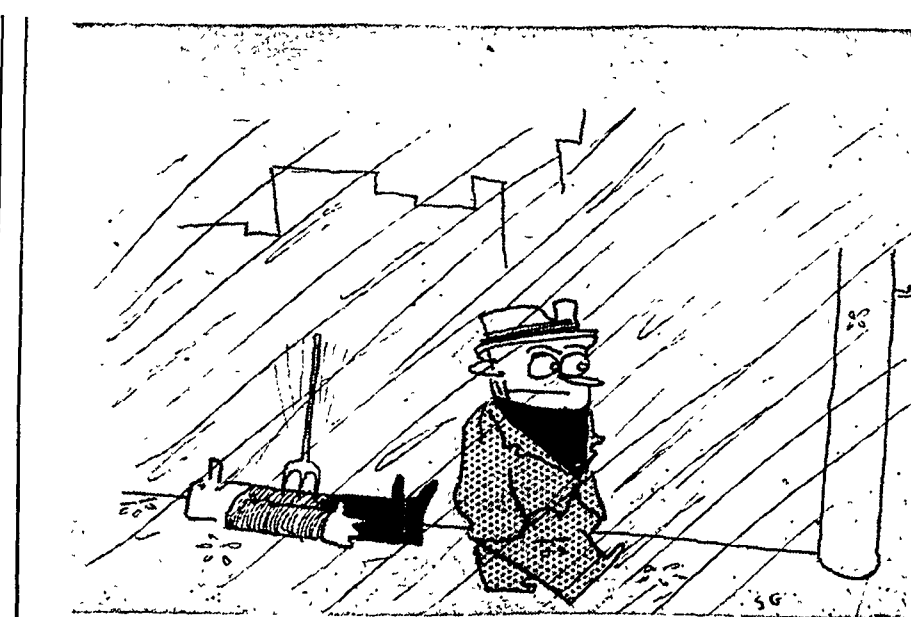
"MOVE THAT FISH!"

Congratulations

FOLLOWING very closely the engagement of Mr. Harper Follansbee, Mr. Richard S. Pieters announced this week his engagement to Miss Norma A. Kenfield of Ithaca, New York. Miss Kenfield, the daughter of Mrs. M. R. Clare of Ithaca, is a graduate of Cornell University and a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. She is employed as a tax analyst for the GLF.

Mr. Pieters, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Alexander A. Pieters of Pasadena, California, is a graduate of Princeton University and a member of PBK and Sigma Xi. He has been in the Mathematics Department of the faculty of Phillips Academy since 1938. The wedding, the second one planned for a member of the faculty this term, is scheduled for June.

Uh-huh



Brrrrr. Raining pitchforks, eh, Chris?

Student Council Minutes

Wednesday, November 14, 1946

Blue Room, Commons

The meeting was opened at 12:30 by the President.

The entire discussion was about the recent affair at the Exeter soccer game. It was suggested that the faculty might not fully realize what undergraduate opinion on the matter was, so it was voted to ask Dr. Fuess to call a meeting, which would include both students and members of the faculty.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:05 so that two councilors could see Dr. Fuess on the matter immediately.

Respectfully submitted,

MIKE SUISMAN, Secretary

A summary of Council action on the incident at the Andover-Exeter soccer game:

I. Collected the objects taken from Exeter.

If any of the students, especially the Uppers, were led to believe that no faculty action would be forthcoming, the Council apologizes for its carelessness in making the implication. No such immunity was promised at any time by the administration or the faculty.

II. Reviewed entire matter at its meeting.

The discussion was pointed toward getting a just settlement of the problem for the students and at the same time, showing the Council's emphatic disapproval of such incidents.

III. Met with members of the Faculty.

In the Trustees' Room of George Washington Hall, eight men of the faculty and administration met with the Upper and Senior members of the Council as well as two of the offenders who came voluntarily. The discussions were entirely informal, and lasted well over an hour. The faculty members explained the action taken at their meeting and the motives behind the actions. The Council attempted to describe some of the later phases of the incident, especially student reaction as it displayed a cooperative attitude toward returning the Exeter property, and a repentant attitude concerning the whole affair.

Girls Are Steady In Puerto Rico But Dates Don't Grow On Trees

Bill and Les Fleming, students at P. A., make their home in Puerto Rico. Since this island was originally settled by the Spanish, it is not surprising to find that except for the capital city of San Juan, in which almost all the Americans have congregated, the smaller towns carry on customs which would be completely strange to people in the United States. Among these customs, definitely European in origin, are relations with girls. Foremost, there is no such thing as a single date. Unless chaperoned or unless the couple are in their twenties and have known each other and been friendly for many years, they are not permitted to go out alone. Furthermore, a boy never takes a girl to the movies.

Casino Clubs

In almost every town there is a casino, but it is not at all like those of the same name in the U. S. It is more of a social club, to which the dues are small, and at which almost half the people of the town are members. Here, on more or less alternating Saturday evenings, dances are held. They begin between ten and eleven in the evening and last until between four and seven the next morning. A supper is served about one, and breakfast if the dance lasts long enough. For the longer dances, there may be as many as three orchestras.

The girls whose parents belong to the club attend the dance. At first, the boys go alone also, and simply ask any girl who does not have a partner for a dance. After meeting a girl for the first time, he usually will not dance with her more than a few times during that evening. He may continue to see the girl for several months; finally, he may like her well enough to ask her to be his girl—about the equivalent of going steady. There are usually another few months before she will give her answer. If it is "Yes," they are considered partners at all the dances in the casino. Since the towns are quite close together, a boy usually asks a girl in a neighboring town to be his. This is possible, as the dances in nearby towns are usually not on the same evening, and the boys attend those at the other town regularly. He usually tires of the girls in his own town rather quickly.

Serenading

Serenading is a custom carried on. It may be a declaration of love, but some serenades are dressed to older people simply a show of friendship. In the case, a boy will gather some friends with either good voices or skill playing the guitar. When played someone with a fine knowledge of its use, the guitar can be a certain instrument, approaching violin. After leaving a dance, a group of boys will wait until a girl has fallen asleep. Then, playing an appropriate tune, they wait; she may appear and flowers from her window.

Boleros and guarachas are most popular dances. Group dances in which circles or dancing in form, are also frequent. Girls in ask boys to dance. Also, blind dances, are non-existent. Boys drink dances, but girls never do it is wine or champagne.

M.

Walter Horne Elected 1947 Football Captain

Paul Miller Chosen Soccer Captain; McLean, Dickson Become Managers

Featuring the annual fall banquets in Stevens Hall Sunday, November 10, were the elections of hard-driving, six-foot, 185-pound left guard Walt Horne to captaincy of the 1947 football team, and forward Paul Miller as leader of Jim Ryley's 1947 soccer team. In the voting for managers, Rog McLean received the honor in foot-

ball, while Paul Dickson succeeded John Munroe as soccer manager.

After the elections, there were special testimonials to the greatness of the captains, managers, coaches, and teams. Coach Steve Sorota received a certificate for a typewriter from the football squad, while Jim Ryley was presented with a Zenith portable radio. Gifts were likewise offered to Football Coaches Leete, Leany, and Trainer Bronk, and a marker "51" was given to Captain Walt Horne of the soccer team. Following these presentations, the coaches and lettermen were given a chance to express their compliments, thanks, and wishes. Although not on as grand a scale as last year, the banquets were thoroughly enjoyed from the roast beef dinner to the last round of applause.

Best Team in Country
In his talk, Mr. Sorota summed up for the whole squad in terms of Johnny Clayton as "one of the finest" captains in Andover football, and he recalled such comarables as Duden and Kurfel, who have made their indelible marks in collegiate play. Remarking upon the fact that Sammy Stowell was the first manager ever to employ a father as assistant, Mr. Sorota claimed him the "best manager ever," an opinion which was shared by every speaker. Mr. Shepard added to the praise with the note that Andover was the "best prep school team in the country," putting the credit to the "great leadership" of the coaches, captain, and manager. "To fight like Clayton made the team to fight" was the hope expressed by Walt Horne, while Rog McLean voiced his wish that he will do as efficient a job as Sam Stowell.

Perhaps the most moving address was by Clayton himself, who was in content with the normal thanks of the coaches and team, but picked every cog in the success, from the Bronk to the "unrewarded members of the squad," to give his appreciation to. Standing out among many fine talks were those of Robins, who expressed his gladness to be on the Andover team he had so long admired and his thanks for taking care of me so well," and, who stated that a major reason for the enjoyment he had had this year was the fine group of fellows he worked with, and Trowbridge, who hoped that most of the seniors might come back to some of the games next year and continue to cheer for the team. Ending the session on a light note, "Gov" Edge declared that the "trudging line-men" had better stick to their line and watch the backs go speeding by, while Jim Zonino anticipated the conversion of Horne to tailback next Fall.

SPECIAL ISSUE SENT TO ALUMNI

At the beginning of this week, The Phillippian printed and sent a special issue to a great majority of Phillips Academy alumni. This paper consisted of four pages, which were slightly smaller than tea-dance-issue size.

The main purpose of this extra issue was to tell the alumni about the newly-formed Alumni Council, the Council's purpose, and what the average alumnus' connection with this group is. Another aim was to discover those of Andover's 11,000 graduates who are temporarily "lost."

Fall Sports Also Reviewed
Among the featured articles were several covering the games of all the varsity squads, and also their games with Exeter. Another article told of Colonel Stimson's retirement as President of the Board of Trustees, while some activities of the student body were covered. Included were the stories of those seniors who traveled to New York for various conventions, and also a report on the 1946 Charities Drive. Revealed to those of the alumni who did not read last week's Phillippian was the election to the Alumni Council of honorary members Steve Sorota, Jim Ryley, and "Cy" Carlson. "Cy" was the wrestling coach at P. A. for many years. The fact that a new alumni directory is forthcoming was the subject of another article.

Athletic Bulletins To Be Sent
In this special issue of The Phillippian, there was an announcement by the Athletic Department that bulletins reviewing the previous athletic season would be sent at the end of each term to those alumni who signified their interest. This article added that the Exeter contests at the close of each term would be fully reported.

the games next year and continue to cheer for the team. Ending the session on a light note, "Gov" Edge declared that the "trudging line-men" had better stick to their line and watch the backs go speeding by, while Jim Zonino anticipated the conversion of Horne to tailback next Fall.

WINTER SPORTS CAPTAINS AND MANAGERS

Sport	Captain	Manager
Basketball	L. E. Gross	J. I. Stockwell
Fencing	R. Johnston, 3rd	To Be Chosen
Hockey	F. V. Fortmiller	A. F. McLean, Jr.
Swimming	R. W. Hart, Jr.	W. E. Davis
Track	L. H. Edge	C. V. Greenburg
Wrestling	W. L. Stuckey, Jr.	To Be Chosen

All-Club Soccer Team Bow To Exeter All-Class By 1-0

With only one week's practice behind them, a spirited Andover All-Club soccer team lost a hard-fought, close contest to a slightly more experienced Exeter All-Class squad, 1-0.

Both sides had several more scoring opportunities than the one tally would indicate. The lack of points may be largely attributed to fine goal-playing. For Andover, Kim Howell, guardian of the cage, made several seemingly hopeless saves. The lone tally was due to a complete breakthrough by the Exeter forwards, thus pulling Kim out of position. Left Fullback Al West starred in both breaking up plays and booting long goal-kicks, some of them over half the length of the field. At right fullback Walt Northup also showed ability in anticipating Exeter moves.

At left halfback "Rocky" Byrne did what was necessary in that he covered his man, Link Cornell, at center halfback, who, inasmuch as he flipped the coin and was generally regarded as field manager, may be considered as captain. Used good judgment, and it is to his credit that he covered his man, as the opposing center forward was probably the outstanding Exeter player. At the right halfback position was Bob Harding, who saved the fulls much worry by nipping numerous plays in the bud.

Joe Kozol at left wing, though definitely out-sized, was not to be

outdone by height, and because of shifty dribbling on several occasions carried the ball into enemy territory. Bill Merchant distinguished himself by several heads, and taking the ball a few times past the half and fullbacks into scoring position. At center forward "Frenchy" Ffrench by tricky dribbling got one shot at the goal which barely missed, and almost tied the score in the late minutes of the game when a free-ball broke loose. At right inside Joe Byrne played a steady game, while John Houk and Howie Taylor at right wing also gave rise to several potential Andover scoring opportunities.

Synopsis by Quarters

During the first quarter Exeter dominated the play by keeping the ball well in P. A. territory. Several fine goal saves and fullback kicks, however, prevented any scoring from taking place. A seemingly more spirited squad started the second quarter, and completely reversed the tables by keeping the ball on the Exeter side of the field. P. A. had two good scoring opportunities but neither one materialized. In the third quarter it was a toss-up until the very end, when the Exeter forward line broke through, lured Kim Howell out of the cage, and scored. The fourth period was likewise a stalemate until the end, when a free ball got away and "Frenchy" Ffrench just missed.

Despite the loss, special thanks ought to be accorded Mr. Allis as coach, Dave Lebet as manager, and both Jim Ryley and Fred Zonino for offering several helpful pointers.

J. V. "A" LOSES 19-6 TO P. E. A. "B" SQUAD

Capt. Collins, Underwood Star on Defense; Tyler, Meek on Offense

Last Wednesday in Plimpton Stadium at Exeter, the J. V. "A" football team lost its final game of the season to the Red "B" squad by a 19-6 score. This defeat gave the J. V.'s a rather poor season record of three defeats, two ties, but only one win.

JAYVEES LOSE TO EXETER BY 4 TOUCHDOWNS

Davidson's End Runs In Last Period Fail In Scoring Attempt

Closing their six-game season last Wednesday, the Jayvee "B" team lost to a faster, trickier, and more aggressive Exeter eleven. Four touchdowns, and four times a failure to convert left Exeter in the lead at the final whistle with a score of 24-0, and left the Jayvees with a season record of one win, one tie, and four losses.

Starting at 2:30 on the varsity field, the game was Exeter's from the first period on. Shortly after the whistle, Exeter surged into scoring territory and threw a pass into the end zone which the receiver caught, eluding the P. A. backfield and scoring.

Second Red Tally

After the conversion failed, Exeter kicked off to the Blue team, who failed to get anywhere because of numerous penalties. Exeter, breaking through the Andover pass defense, scored on the same pass play that had put them across before. At the quarter the score was 12-0. In the second period, however, the Blue defense began to come into action and held the Red to a no-score draw, leaving the score still 12-0 at the half.

The third period was scoreless until near the end, when a long Exeter drive put the ball within a play of scoring. On a line buck, which was just about stopped, an Exeter back went across for the third score, and the third period ended 18-0 in favor of the Red and Gray.

Trying to get back into the game after three periods of inactivity, the Jayvees showed more fight and came nearer scoring than in any of the previous periods. Seeing that the end runs were being smeared, Coach Dake moved Halfback Charlie Clements into fullback position and substituted "Little Doc" Davidson for Genteman. With Clements in the key block position, and Davidson carrying the ball, the Jayvees carried the ball in a few downs up to the Exeter two-yard line, but couldn't go over.

Andover took the ball on the kickoff and began what looked like a goal-bound march down the field, but the Exeter line held on its own 30-yard stripe and took the ball there. Five plays later, an Exeter pass receiver got in the clear and raced down the field to Exeter's first tally. The kick for the point was good, and the Red led, 7-0, in the first quarter. The action for the rest of the quarter was a see-saw affair with the Blue pounding close to Exeter's goal on one occasion, but being held.

Second Exeter Break

The Blue had the ball in Red territory going into the second quarter, but lost it. Then Exeter began a slow march down the field. After losing the ball to Andover once, the Red got it back on the 50-yard line. On the next play, a Red runner skirted end and raced to the Andover four. Three plays later, Exeter scored through the line, but the kick for the point went wide of the uprights. The quarter ended with the Blue again holding the ball in Red territory but trailing, 13-0.

In the first half, Andover showed a strong superiority in both individual and team play. The play calling of Quarterback Martineau and the line plunges of Fullback Tyler were excellent, but the blocking on Meek and Cheney's end runs could not keep the Red from stopping them.

Blue Scores

Exeter received the kickoff going into the second half but lost the ball to Andover on the Blue 40. Andover then began a 60-yard touchdown march that ended with Quarterback Martineau ploughing over to score from the two-yard line. Drvaric's kick for the point was wide and the score was now 13-6. The Blue kept up its drive during the rest of the quarter, but couldn't get any touchdown plays started. Martineau's short passes to End Missimer were good for ground almost every time and the end runs of Meek began to pick up yardage, but the Red line continued to hold the Blue in check.

After more see-saw action up and down the field, in the last quarter a Red ball carrier found his way through the entire Blue team on a 60-yard run to the last score of the game. The kick for the point was blocked, and the scoring ended at 19-6.

Continued on Page 4

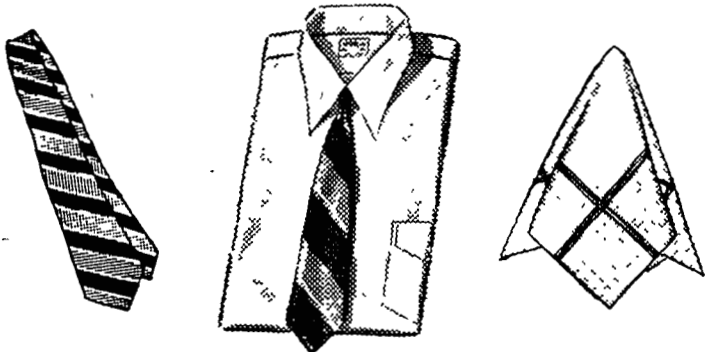
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Edge Captains Track; Co-Capt. Elected Soon

Shot Put, Pole Vault Strongest; Informal Meet Vs. Harvard Dec. 7

Around a strong nucleus of returning lettermen, headed by Co-Captain "Gov" Edge, Coach Ray Shepard hopes to build a powerful track team in preparation for a tough Winter Track schedule. Reporting last Monday for the first practice were 170 candidates for the team, not only boys from last

year's J.V. squad and the returning lettermen, but also many promising Preps and Veterans. "Gov" Edge is Field-Captain, and as yet no Track-Captain has been elected. However, the election will take place some time before the winter term. Carl Greenburg will manage this year's track squad.

The first meet on the schedule will be on December 7, when the team will compete with the Harvard Freshmen in an informal meet, at which no score will be taken. On January 18, Andover will be host to the Tufts team, to whom our last year's team yielded, 41 1/3-39 2/3. On January 25, the team will meet with Boston College, and the following week, February 1, with Worcester, whom Andover has defeated for 32 consecutive years. The BAA Meet will take place in the Boston Garden on February 8, at which the relay team hopes to beat Exeter once again, after last year's team won with the time of 3:34.0. Harvard will return for a formal meet on Saturday, February 15, and on the following Wednesday, Bowdoin will compete with the Andover team. Just before the Exeter meet, the team will face Dartmouth, and finally, on March 5, the Exeter meet will take place.

In the shot put, "Gov" Edge and Frank Bradley, who turned in excellent performances in the Inter-scholastic and Exeter meets of last Spring, are expected to carry that event. Bill Byler and many new Preps are promising material.

The pole vault is one of the stronger events, with the trio of Appel, Aikens, and Lasley, who tied for first in the Tufts Varsity meet last year. If Appel can maintain his 11 foot, 8 inch jumps, attained in the Exeter meet last year, the chances for high placements in this year's meets will be very good.

"Tex" Hubbard, who consistently bettered the six-foot mark during a four-week stretch last season, and "Connie" Koehler, who placed in the Exeter meet last year, ought to do a good job of high jumping this Winter.

Bill Wood, Bob Griffin, and possibly Kirk Parrish will compete in the broad jump.

Track Events

Running the 40-yard dash this Winter will be Kirk Parrish, Don Brewster, Dick Barron, and Bill Pugh, who is expected to recover from his football injury in time to participate during the latter part of the season. Mulligan and many other trackmen are out for the 40-yard hurdles, but as yet there has been no indication as to who will finally run in this event.

Out for the 300 and 600-yard runs are Black, Thompson, Page, Flerlage, and Parrish. In the 4000-yard long distance run, Carleton, winner of the Faculty Cup for long distance racing this Fall, Chittick, Lufkin, Hayes, and several others who have been training all Fall, are excellent candidates.

There have not as yet been any official time trials, and the comments above are based only upon performances of last year and the Fall Term. Many returning and new Veterans and several Preps out for the first time provide ample material for a good team and a great deal of promise for a highly successful Winter Track season.

BASKETBALL BOSSES



CAPTAIN LOU GROSS



MANAGER JIM STOCKWELL

P. A. Matmen Face Tough 1946 Season

Four Lettermen, Last Year's J. V. To Form Nucleus of Wrestlers

With only four of last year's lettermen returning, the Andover wrestling team is facing a tough 1946 schedule. Mr. Pieters' boys, who started practice last Monday, hope to build up their depleted ranks around a strong nucleus of these lettermen and about six of last year's J. V. squad.

Led by 155-pound Captain Bill Stuckey, the team will start off their season by meeting Perkins Institute, which has been a stumbling block for our wrestlers for many years. A week later, the squad will meet the Milton team, which has always been a strong one, and which edged us last year by a 16-14 score. Following in close succession will be matches with Weymouth High, Roxbury Latin, Harvard, Needham, and, finally, Exeter.

Probable Members of Squad

Although it is too early yet to be sure who will wrestle, and in what class, the following is a list of those likely to be on the varsity squad. In the 121-pound class, Tucker Gordon will have to beat out Karl Lemp in order to start in the Perkins match. Tucker is the brother of letterman Bob Gordon, who is a leading contender for first string in the 128-pound class. He will have to fight it out with Buddy Linn, last year's 110-pound first-stringer, and preps Drury Vinton and John Vosseller.

In the 135-pound class, Bob Pyle, a vet, is the leading candidate, while among the 145-pounders, Al Sawyer, also a letterman, seems to have the jump, while Sam Cantwell is also a leading possibility. Besides Captain Bill Stuckey, in the 155-pound class will probably be Dave Nathan, last year's 145-pound third-stringer, Jack Ordeman, up from J. V. will wrestle in the 165-pound class, in which case they will have to beat out Jim Wood, another ex-J. V. man, and John McCamey, a prep, who has shown up extremely well, so far. In unlimited, Mike Michalovich and Kent Turner, a Junior, are the leading candidates.

.. On The Sidelines ..

By Dick Henry

The fitting climax to a good P.A. season was an article published in last Wednesday's Herald-Tribune, which proclaimed in bold headlines: "ANDOVER TOP PREP TEAM," and then: "Massachusetts Eleven Captures Eastern Title With a 7-6 Victory Over Exeter." In the article itself, author Doug Kennedy, who has covered many P. A. athletic contests, attributed Andover's supremacy to the final score of a very close victory. With an eye to other schools' claims, he continued: "The Andover choice rests, however, on the basis of comparative scores, as well as the caliber of Andover's competition, which is consistently tougher than all but Exeter's." This is the second consecutive year that Coach Sorota's elevens won this honor.

With P. A.'s athletic inactivity leaving a semi-vacuum for material, we might take up space by commenting on the Princeton-Penn upset which took place about three weeks ago, and which was due largely to the efforts of three former Andovermen. The winning margin was furnished by a touchdown, scored by Ed Mead, captain of the 1944 Andover eleven, and brother of this year's glue-fingered Jim. Conversion that followed the T.D. came from the foot of Ken Keuffel, captain of Andover's '41 squad, and the ball was held by Jack Eastham, also of P. A. '44.

It seems Norm Nourse had a little spare time out at Stanford, and journeyed down to Southern California, where was being held the annual weight-lifting tournament. Brief: Norm, stellar weight man

Gross Leads Basketball Four Lettermen Return

Suisman, Clayton, Wheaton, Plus 120 Candidates Out for Varsity

Paced by Captain Lou Gross, Johnny Clayton, M. Suisman, and Scottie Wheaton, returning from last year's varsity squad, the P. A. basketball team started practice last Monday under Coach DiClemente and Manager Jim Stockwell with about 120 boys signed up for varsity.

At the practice on Monday, Coach DiClemente gave the boys an opening talk and began weeding out the large crowd present. By the end of the afternoon, he had cut the squad down to 45. Within two or three weeks, this number will be further slashed to the permanent squad of fifteen. Four of these positions will probably be held by returning guards, Clayton and Gross, and forwards, Suisman and Wheaton, leaving only eleven places for newcomers.

Prospects From J. V., Preps
Of the 41 boys still attempting to

obtain one of the eleven spots several from last year's J.V. squad as well as a few preps, showed rather well in the first practice. John Mosle, Bob Brooks, Bill R. nau, Jim Meade, Bill Moore, Ray Drury, and Dan Lackey, all members of the junior varsity last year, are expected to do some very good work, but it is much too early in the season to tell anything definitely as yet. Of the preps, Peter Fleming, Jack Smith, Ted Anderson, Dick Suisman, a junior, appears very good prospects during the day's practice.

Exeter 'B' Squad Takes J. V. 'A', 19

Continued from Page 3

In addition to the great work Martineau, Meek, Cheney, and Ty in the backfield, the defensive team of Captain Collins at center and Underwood and Sawyer at guard broke up more than their share of Exeter plays during the game. Missimer's pass-receiving was another great help to Andover's attack. But for some reason, not of playing ability, the J. V. squad was not able to click the way it should.

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MARRIAGE OF FIGARO" AROUSES ENTHUSIASM

Continued from Page 1—

The ladies on the whole fared better; Margaret Goldovsky made spirited, if arch, Susanna, projecting for the most part a complete and convincing characterization. Mme. Goldovsky has a small voice, limited in range and shrill in timbre, but she used what she has with an excellent display of musical taste and knowledge. It is too bad she doesn't have a better voice to work with. Phyllis Curtin, who sang the Countess, has, on the other hand, a naturally beautiful, well-pitched, and well-produced voice, but she has not yet evolved a distinct personal style, nor has she the assurance and polish necessary for a successful interpretation of the Countess' notoriously difficult music. Miss Curtin also suffered from inexplicably poor costuming; a very handsome woman offstage, she lost most of her striking looks because of a ridiculous headgear and first act negligee, trimmed with yards of tired old ribbon, that looked as if it had been out in the rain. Miss Curtin, however, is a very gifted young woman, and would certainly make great progress in her field.

Cherubino a Hit

Mildred Mueller, as Cherubino, was perhaps the most enthusiastically received of the cast. Her fetching appearance and round young voice endeared her to the audience, although she showed little finesse in her characterization. Her interpretation of the second act song, "Tell me" ("Voi che Sapete"), was

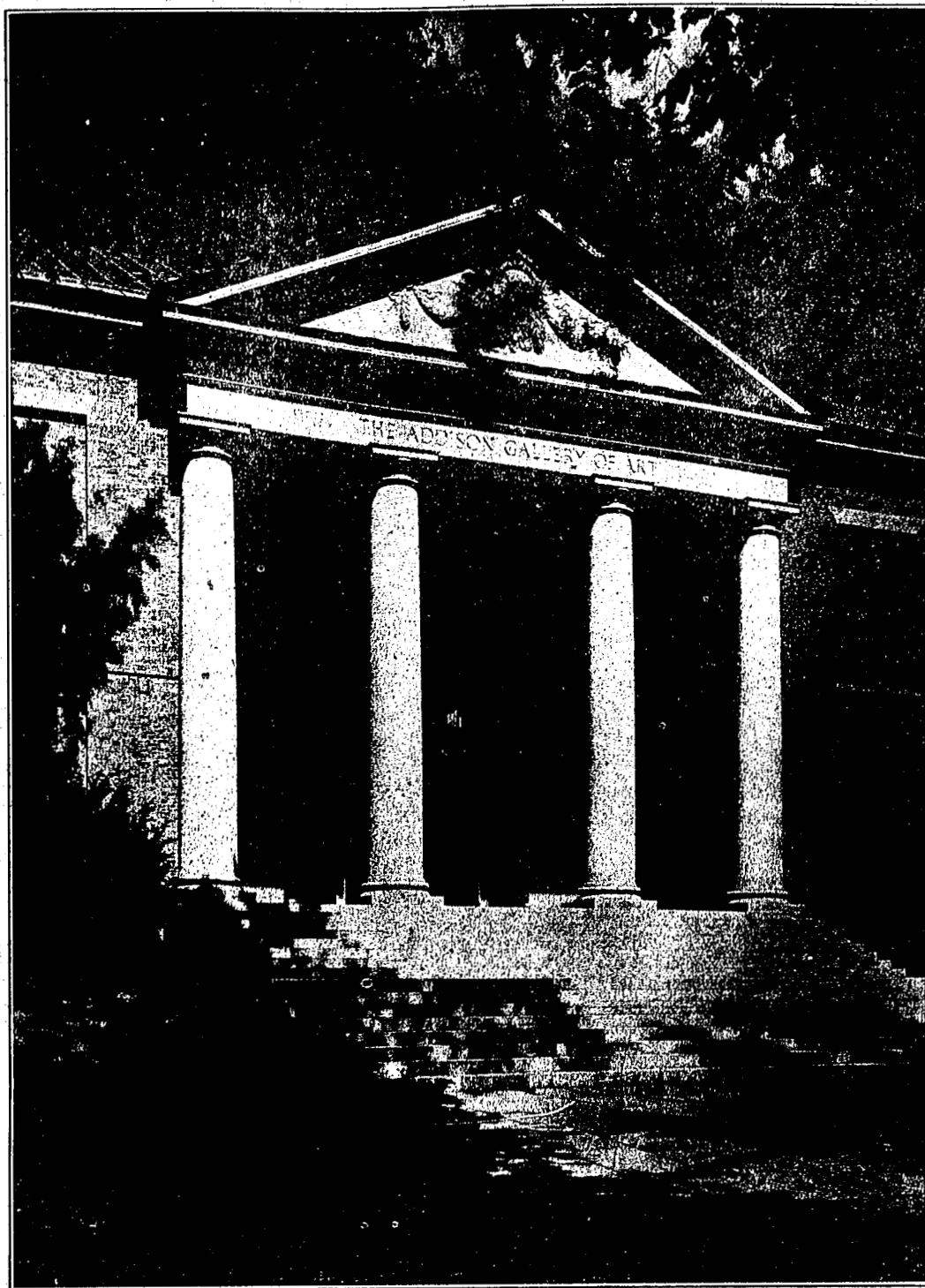
completely satisfying, however, and her spirit and verve made up for her lack of experience.

The rather thankless role of Count Almaviva was excellently carried out by Robert Gay, the possessor of a cool, well-trained voice which, though limited in tonal variation, was well suited to the part. Mr. Gay's musicianly job was a joy to hear, especially in the ensemble work. The minor roles in this opera were fairly well taken care of, notably by Matthew Lockhart as Bartolo, who, though he is no real basso, is a clever comedian and actor.

Mr. Goldovsky did a clean job at the piano throughout; his pacing and interpretation of the music gave a sense of unity to the opera, and his excellent playing supported, rather than competed with, the singers. The one basic setting, used throughout the production with minor changes from act to act to suggest the different parts of the Castle, was handsome and sympathetic to the spirit of the opera.

Cast of characters

Count Almaviva	Robert Gay
Countess Almaviva	Phyllis Curtin
Figaro	Francis Barnard
Susanna	Margaret Goldovsky
Cherubino	Mildred Mueller
Bartolo	Matthew Lockhart
Marcellina	Eunice Alberts
Don Basilio	Luigi Vellucci
Don Curzio	Luigi Vellucci
Antonio	Ernest Eames
Barbarina	Marilyn Shotz
Peasants and Servants	



YOU!

The Gallery is the big building on the right as you go down to "Doc's." Inside there is a collection of ship models, paintings, some statues — some ideas that are out of this world. But all of this is outside of the physical world of Andover men. It is ignored — an excellent art gallery, unheard of in prep schools — unheard of here.

Thanksgiving Excuses

All applications for excuses for the Thanksgiving recess must be filled by noon on Monday, November 25. There will be no assembly on Wednesday, November 27, and boys may leave after their last class. All boys must return by 8 p. m. on Thursday unless they have obtained special permission from Mr. Pieters. This will be granted only to boys living at some distance from Andover.

Overnight excuses may be picked up from 4 to 5 on Tuesday or on Wednesday morning after 9 a. m. Day excuses may be obtained on Thursday morning from 9:30 to 10:30.

Delegates Request Screens, Benches

Continued from Page 1—

Spring. In behalf of Adams Hall, Bob Brace asked the Council to secure the instalment of some telephones somewhere in the vicinity of the west quadrangle.

Constructive Work

Although no action was taken by the Council on the request to shorten the English history assignments, definite steps were taken to recover some of the missing library history books. A group of Uppers canvassed among their classmates and recovered about 15 of the reference books. Another constructive idea presented by dormitory representative was the composing of some new school cheers. The Council will discuss the matter at its next meeting.

A request for the opening of the Lower Commons room on Wednesday, and Saturday afternoons was forwarded to Mr. George Follansbee, who gladly made the change. Permission for the Salem Street group of Seniors to smoke somewhere in that vicinity was suggested by their delegate. The matter was referred to Mr. Benedict, who will turn the matter over to the correct faculty committee.

It was asked whether Wednesday night dress could be informal at the Commons. The Council did not act because of faculty disapproval.

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ME TOO. CAMELS ARE TOPS

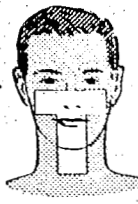
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Circle A Plans Big Year Under Dulin

Continued from Page 1

Guest Speakers

During the year, Circle A will sponsor several guest speakers, who will address the school in assembly. Last week, members heard Sgt. Joe Horan tell of his experiences in the Philippine Islands during the war. It is hoped that Frank Jones, P. A. '46, and now attending Harvard, will tell of his trip to Europe last summer on a cattle boat. A representative of the American Youth Hostel will speak about that organization and about the possibility of making a trip to Europe. Finally, arrangements will be made for a talk by one of the local politicians, possibly Mr. Philip Allen on his recent political success.

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Can A Good Small College Educate You?

Continued from Page 1

small schools. True, he said, the large universities have more big-name professors, but these men are generally reserved for the last two years and post-graduate schools. The Freshman and Sophomore classes are often in the hands of second rate instructors. The general level of teaching, therefore, is about even in all good colleges.

Passing to the matter of the social life of the college, Mr. Allis pointed out the more sophisticated, big city society in one of the large universities, and the greater opportunities for contacts important in business, etc., after college.

He described in contrast the simpler social arrangement in the small colleges. This, he felt, offers a much better chance for individual development.

Financial Side

There is one important difference in life of large and small schools, said Mr. Allis, that is often overlooked. The living expenses in a big city university college are far higher than in a small school. The unfortunate tendency of the large college social which to "burn a hole in your pocket" should, said Mr. Allis, be a factor of some importance in the choice of a college.

This choice, said Mr. Allis in summing up, is a decision for the individual. No one, he asserted, can be pigeonholed as a large or small college type.

Republicans Will Change Labor Policy

Dr. Malone Analyzes Effects of Election On Wagner Labor Act

"Any way you look at it, organized labor is in for trouble in America as a result of the last election of Congress." This quotation began Dr. Malone's analysis of the Wagner Labor Act and the effects of the recent election upon it. Because of the influx of many Republicans to Congress, there is contemplation how the Congress will react to this act.

In assembly this morning Dr. Malone stated some provisions of the Wagner Act, which was passed during the New Deal. One of its articles states that the employees can decide what union they wish to represent them in their relations with the management. For example, they might choose either the C.I.O. or A.F.L. The employer has to accept the result of the balloting. In addition, the union can force the employer to hire no person except a union member. From these provisions, this part of the Wagner Act derives the name of "closed shop."

Provisions Altered

In all probability the provisions of the Wagner Act will be altered because of the Republican trend of the Congress.

The statements of some Republican leaders show that they are going to limit the activities of Petrillo in regard to the musicians' union. Dr. Malone described Petrillo's policy as a "public be damned" one. He said that John L. Lewis may not be placed in the same category as Petrillo, since he vigorously supported the Republican ticket in the last presidential campaign.

States Take Action

Dr. Malone also said that the states are expected to take a stand on this crucial question as shown by the Barnes Bill, a measure stating that the unions must make a report on their finances as other corporations do.

In closing, Dr. Malone pointed out that measures are being taken to limit wildcat strikes, strikes unauthorized by union leaders, and jurisdictional disputes. An example of the last is in Hollywood, where the carpenters and stage hands are in disagreement despite the fact that both unions belong to the A. F. L. In this way there would be a greater responsibility on the leaders themselves.

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Do Prep Schools Justify Existence?

Continued from Page 1

spoke for national government. Although often straying far from the issue at hand, she offered one or two concrete suggestions. Schools should, she said, spend money as freely for experiments in the social sciences as in other scientific fields.

In a quiet but very forceful and sincere tone, Mr. William Agar of the Department of Public Information of the U. N. gave the best talk of the day, stressing the need for cooperation. He attacked the cynics who claim the U. N. has accomplished nothing, and added we shouldn't expect too much immediately. "The U. N. is of course not perfect," he said, "nor is it our final goal, but it is the best machinery for maintaining peace man has as yet devised."

In conclusion Mr. Emerson, chairman of the committee, brought session to a fitting close with thought that "If more people live for Democracy, fewer people would have to die for it."

man of the committee, brought session to a fitting close with thought that "If more people live for Democracy, fewer people would have to die for it."

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