

THE PHILLIPPIAN

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1931

Ten Cents

NEW HAMPSHIRE, VICTOR OVER BLUE RELAY TEAM, VANQUISHED BY EXETER

Race Run On Board Track Out
Of Doors And In Zero
Weather

SECOND TEAM DEFEATED

Red And Gray Hockey Squad Defeats
Lawrence Academy Skaters
On Slushy Ice

On Saturday, January 31, the Exeter relay team, consisting of Dineen, Locke, Murray, and Blackman, defeated the New Hampshire Freshmen at Durham, New Hampshire. The race was run out of doors on a board track of twelve laps to the mile, and on account of the cold some men had to wear training clothes. J. Dineen, the Red and Gray number one man, was passed in his third lap after having led his opponent for the first two. Exeter's second runner, Locke, soon passed his man, but lost the gained ground on the second round. He retaliated in the end, however, and finished ahead of his opponent after an admirable sprint, giving Exeter's third man, Murray, a good enough lead which he and the fourth man were able to maintain until the end of the race. The Exeter seconds then raced a pick-up New Hampshire team consisting of varsity men as well as freshmen, Exeter being swamped by a defeat of over half a lap.

This victory is particularly significant because of Andover's defeat at the hands of the New Hampshire quartet last Wednesday.

The previous Wednesday, the Red and Gray hockey squad defeated Lawrence Academy by 5-2 on very poor ice. Three rinks were used altogether for the encounter because of the condition of the ice after each period of the match. Duffey and Westby of Exeter starred, bewildering the Lawrence

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BLUE MEETS HARVARD TEAM IN BASKETBALL

Crimson Has Been Defeated This Year
Only By The Exeter
Team

Today Andover will face a strong Harvard freshman basketball team at Cambridge. The Harvard yearlings have been undefeated except by Exeter, who conquered them by a score of 45-27. Belden, Exeter's right guard, was instrumental in this defeat, making twelve points. Huntington almost counterbalanced Belden's extensive scoring. He will probably be Harvard's most powerful factor in the game with us. None of the others effected much scoring in the Exeter game. This encounter will be a fairly accurate measure of our strength against Exeter.

Kellogg will probably be a strong aid in piling up points for Andover; he has been high scorer in most of the games this season. Meighen will be on the starting team today. He will, however, play at forward instead of center. The team is depending on Barr and Beckwith to keep down the scoring of the other team; their play during this year in that respect has been particularly good.

The team's co-operation in its play has been steadily improving, and Andover's chances are rather good.

Calendar of Events For the Coming Week

Wednesday, January 11
2:00 p. m. Hockey game with Harvard '34 in Boston Arena.
2:00 p. m. Track meet with Medford High School.
3:00 p. m. Fencing meet with B. U. '34.
3:15 p. m. Wrestling meet with Milton at Milton.
3:30 p. m. Club basketball games.
4:00 p. m. Basketball game with Harvard '34.
6:45 p. m. Debate in Peabody House between Bishop and Day.

HOCKEY TEAM TO PLAY HARVARD IN GARDEN

Freshman Team Beaten By Red
And Gray By Score
Of 2-0

HOWARD UNABLE TO PLAY

Andover Defense Has Been Steadily
Improving In Last Few
Contests

Today Andover's hockey team is invading Boston to play a game with the Harvard Freshman sextet in the last game before the final one with Exeter. The game will start at 2 o'clock at the Boston Garden. Harvard's sextet has played four games and has won all but that with Exeter, losing this by a score of 2-0. Because of this fact, the Blue followers will be interested to see the result of the game, to judge Andover's real strength, and to find out what may be expected from the team Saturday when it plays Exeter. Harvard always has a good team, and it is especially strong this year; but if Andover wins the game, it will have an excellent chance to avenge Exeter's hockey victory of the previous year.

For Harvard DeGave has been doing praiseworthy work all season and has allowed very few shots to go through into his net. Kirkland, playing at left defense for the Crimson, is to be watched because of his accurate and hard shooting.

The game is expected to be fast and hard, with good defense work on both sides. Andover's defense men, Captain Gardner, Wheeler, and Foreman, have allowed very few shots to be taken at their goal.

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BLUE BASKETBALL TEAM JOURNEYS TO MARION, DEFEATING TABOR 36-20

"Miss Haverhill", Unable To
Complete Trip, Supplanted
By New Model

GAME VERY WELL PLAYED

Pictures Of Squad Members Taken
Under Supervision Of
Meighen

Last Saturday morning at nine fifteen the basketball team set off for Tabor Academy in a bus of the vintage of 1913. This, however, soon gave out, and after several hills had done all in their power to keep the vehicle moving, it came to a gentle, meditative halt about three miles from Andover. The handsome driver immediately assured everyone that this was the first time that "Miss Haverhill" had ever refused to function properly. All regretted the breaking of this record of perfection and consoled the young man by presenting him with a gallon of gasoline. In spite of this charitable gift, further locomotion from "Miss Haverhill" was out of the question. Another bus was, therefore, summoned. This arrived in due time and the disconsolate manager of "Miss Haverhill" was bade an affectionate farewell.

After the half frozen traveller had been thawed out, they inspected their new bus, finding it to be a veritable moving palace equipped with upper berths, besides, it showed no signs of age and appeared quite able to negotiate the full distance to Boston. En route, the chariot suddenly turned from the highway, mounted an incline to a pair of immense sliding doors which opened by magic, and entered what appeared to be a cavern. The vehicle stopped; everyone got out and found themselves in a large garage, where they were to switch to another bus. This third one was as comfortable and luxurious as the second.

This attempt to reach Tabor, which, it might be said, is a school run in a strictly naval fashion, went exceedingly well with no mishaps to report. Coach Billhardt appeared to know the Cape roads very well even pointing out several interesting spots along the way; so that no time was lost by false maneuvering. On arriving the team was met by the Tabor manager, who examined everyone quite closely as he got out. After the last one

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Providence Swordsmen Bow To Andover Fencing Team

Last Saturday the Andover fencing team journeyed to Providence and defeated the Providence High School Swordsmen by a score of 6-3. Captain Müller, Tompkins, and Macomber fought for Andover and Snellings of the Gaul fencing team, who rose to the varsity ranks last week by fencing brilliantly against the English High School, substituted for Macomber in one duel, and defeated his opponent.

STUDENT LEADER TALKS ABOUT EUROPEAN WORK

Dr. Walter Kotschnig, Head Of
Students' Service
Speaks

TALK IS AT PEABODY HOUSE

Society Of Inquiry Presents Man
Who Has Led In Good-Will
Movement In Europe

An audience of nearly half a hundred students listened to a talk by Dr. Walter Kotschnig, the director of the International Students' Service, at Peabody House, last Sunday evening. The speaker was introduced on behalf of the Society of Inquiry by Mr. Trowbridge, who told of the wonderful work done by Dr. Kotschnig among European students.

The speech that followed was one that held to the very end the intense interest of everyone present. Explaining the grave obstacles that the movement for international good-will among students must overcome in the wide-spread nationalistic ideas of Europe, Dr. Kotschnig traced the growth of his organization from 1920 to the present time. Growing up in post-war days, its inception came at a critical period, when starving students everywhere made help imperative; since then it has expanded into a permanent organization for improving student relationships. After he had pointed out the numerous instances in which the attitude of international collaboration fostered by the movement had helped toward better understanding, the speaker made a plea for the furtherance of a similar attitude of liberal brother-

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HOCKEY PLAYERS WIN LAST HOME GAME FROM NORTHEASTERN, 4-0

Andover Outplays Opponents
From Beginning
Of Game

FAWCETT SCORES TWICE

Captain Gardner and Foreman Also
Score; Bartow Plays Well
At Goal

Last Saturday the Andover hockey team defeated the weak Northeastern Freshmen in the last game on the home rink. During the entire contest, the Blue held the lead. The opposing defense was very weak, often allowing a single man to break through them. The man who saved the freshmen from an utterly overwhelming defeat was their goalie, Denton, who succeeded in stopping many a hard shot from Foreman, Gardner, Cooke, and the other Andover players. During the first period, Cooke broke through the opposing defense and took a number of shots. Although many of them were close, the skill of Denton prevented him from making any points. The first goal was scored when Foreman made a brilliant rush through the defense and took a shot from within a few feet of the net. This was immediately followed by a beautiful try by Cooke which failed.

In the second period, Fawcett netted two excellent shots within ten seconds of each other. The second was made directly from the face-off, and in each case he accomplished them unassisted. At this time the game began to speed up considerably, and for a time there was much roughness, in which, at one moment, several players were hurled into a heap at the Northeastern goal in a desperate attempt to score again. A few minutes later, Gardner tallied by a fast shot, making the score of the

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ANDOVER DELEGATION ENJOYS CONFERENCE

Mather And Lowell Talk To Students
In Prep School Gathering
At Harvard

After an enjoyable two day conference with over three hundred other students from all parts of New England, the ten students who made up the Andover delegation at a Y. M. C. A. get-together at Harvard returned to school Sunday. The Andover group represented the Society of Inquiry on the occasion of the sixth annual Conference of New England Schools.

While at Cambridge the group met with others from different preparatory schools in discussions of religion and ethics. Especially inspiring was a speech Saturday night by Kirtley Mather, well-known professor of geology at Harvard. Perhaps the best talk of the entire conference was that given by Dr. Lowell, president of Harvard University, on education. Another feature of the program was a talk by Mr. Trowbridge, Saturday morning.

Sunday morning a summary of the discussions was held, at which Max Millikan delivered a very interesting talk.

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Samuel Morse, Inventor of Telegraph, and Andover Graduate, Suffers Many Trials and Disappointments During His Career

About thirty years ago when thirty distinguished Americans were picked for the National Hall of Fame, Samuel Finley Brees Morse, an Andover graduate of the class of 1805, was given the high honor of being chosen. Morse was born at Charlestown, Massachusetts, on April 27, 1791. Since his father, Dr. Morse was made a trustee of Phillips Academy in 1795, it naturally followed that young Samuel should attend school there, which he did at the age of eight years. He graduated from Yale in 1810, and soon after made a trip to England with Washington Allston to study painting. In 1813 his first attempt at sculpture, a "Dying Hercules", won for him the

gold medal of the Adelpi Society, which he received from the hands of the Duke of York. He returned to New York in 1815, and in 1824-25, organized an association which became the present National Academy of Design. He was its first president, and he continued in office for 16 years. He again spent three years in study in Europe, and then returned to New York to take the professorship in the University of the City of New York.

Morse had always been fond of the study of chemistry and natural philosophy, and it at last became a dominant pursuit with him. In consequence of his intimacy with Professor J. Freeman Dana, who was lecturing in the same institu-

tion on the electro-magnet, Morse became interested in electrical matters, and in 1832, while returning home from Havre on the packet ship Sully, he first conceived the idea of the telegraph. But though thus early devised, yet circumstance prevented the complete construction of the first recording apparatus in New York until 1835 when he exhibited it at the New York University Building. In 1837 he made another and more perfect exhibition.

He now considered his apparatus sufficiently perfected for commercial introduction, and in 1838 he asked Congress to construct an experimental line from Washington to Baltimore to show its practical

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Our Board Better

When the new dining hall and the system to be used there were originally under discussion, Dr. Stearns definitely stated that one of the leading purposes of the whole idea was, by having each class eating together in a separate room and by having the fellows of each class sitting at different tables each meal, to augment and promote closer relationship within the student body and make it possible for each individual to be acquainted with as many of his classmates as possible. Theoretically, a student would, therefore, eat with and talk with different fellows at each meal and thus broaden his list of acquaintances, actually, however, in at least one dining room the converse has taken place. The students themselves are entirely to blame. The original purpose is completely defeated by that large group in the upper middle dining hall which, having been specially blessed with the gifts of perfection and godliness, find themselves unable to mingle with the hot polloi. This is regrettable.

Surely there is no offence in sitting down by the fellows with whom you happen to come in, whether they be legion or single, but the idea of one fellow or two fellows coming in early and saving a whole table for their particular friends, buddies, chums, and companions smack over much of a "greater than thou or God or anyone else" attitude which is scarcely commendable in a young human.

Fairness demands that we admit that this condition and this method of seating by "selection" exists hardly at all in any of the rooms except the upper middle. There, we are told, tables are reserved much as seats at a theatre; you have to send a friend in a couple of days early in order to be reasonably certain of getting anywhere near the food. We suppose that really it is none of our business, but we would suggest that those who find their meals digestible only when helped down by the admiring looks of their very best friends, try rubbing elbows with some of the other members of the class; they are liable to discover that there are three or four quite presentable lads straying about, who are not (to be sure), worthy of places at "elique" tables but who are, nevertheless, quite human and likeable. All too often we are likely to pin ourselves down to one group to the utter exclusion of everyone else. Such a way of living breeds inhospitable snobbishness and narrows one's vision. No one can expect to be everybody's friend, but do not, on the other hand, carry the contrary idea too far, at least, do not bring it into the dining hall. The system in the "upper" room and in all rooms was deemed best to promote democracy and friendliness. Why not let it?

"Off With The Old—"

As each new building has arisen on the campus, the one which it has supplanted has been ruthlessly torn down. In some places this was unavoidable, as the new edifice was to occupy the site of the old. The demolition has been carried on at the expense of tradition in order to insure the perfect symmetry of the Andover campus. If a building with three columns is to be put up here, a building with the same three columns must be erected there. Does a memorial tower raise its head a couple of hundred feet in the sky on one side, a church spire must be erected to counter-balance it on the other. The resultant effect has been a campus mechanically perfect, with each block in its assigned position. Too much neatness is a temptation to monotony, but in the case of our campus, it must be admitted that the effect is, in most ways, entirely desirable. What with the vista and Samuel Phillips and the Inn and Morse Hall and George Washington, it certainly is beautiful, but one thing has been sacrificed. One who had never seen or heard of Andover before, might at first suddenly discovered it for the first time today, easily be misled into believing it a very new school. With disappointingly few exceptions, the old and the historical buildings of the academy have been done away with.

The school now is handsome, but modern. We suppose that it was a very wise move to demolish all the old commons dormitories, (they were fire traps to be sure) but would it not be nicer to have at least one left today? Such a barn would admittedly not add anything to the beauty of the campus, but it would make its contribution in other ways. It would add atmosphere. It is too late to cry out against the passing of the old library or the chapel; one has already vanished, and the other will soon be gone, but strongly do we feel that if the trustees go any further in the destruction of our older halls, they will be committing a grievous sin. Too many have gone already; and surely the old school can ill afford to destroy its deepest roots.

ALUMNI COLUMN

Summer McKnight Crosby received the distinction of being elected to the Elizabethan Club, a literary society at Yale. This is a rather envious achievement, and in the recent elections Crosby and one other student were the only ones chosen.

In the recent elections for the 1933 board of the "Yale News", Albert H. Barclay was made Business Manager, and James Q. Newton was made Managing Editor; while Joseph T. Lambie was one of the first three freshmen to be elected to the position of Associate Editor on the "Daily Princetonian". While these men were at Andover they all held prominent positions on THE PHILLIPIAN. Barclay was Exchange Editor, Newton and Lambie both Business Managers.

In the Yale-Dartmouth swimming meet last Saturday, Paine, P. A. '27, aided the Blue nators to a victory by capturing a second place in the 150 yard back-stroke event. Anderson who is usually better than Paine and who holds the Andover school record in the back-stroke, did not place in the Dartmouth meet.

Edward McV. Greene, P. A. '20, a descendant of General Nathaniel Greene recently became engaged to Miss Anne S. Morgan of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

Two members of last year's Andover hockey team faced each other when the Yale and Dartmouth freshman aggregation met last week. Fawcett played for Yale while Rolfe went in the game as a substitute for Dartmouth.

A. V. Rogers, P. A. '29, has been assigned the position of assistant publicity manager of the University Glee Club at Yale.

Stanley Neill, captain of the Blue hockey team last year, came back last Saturday and watched the Andover-Northeastern hockey game. Neill is a substitute goalie on the Dartmouth freshman sextet.

Frank Luce, former captain of hockey, tennis, and baseball at Andover and present leader of the Yale varsity hockey team, has returned to the team after a long period of inactivity due to a badly injured leg. Luce in his first game aided his team to a victory over Dartmouth. Dick Jackson scored Dartmouth's lone tally.

BISHOP HALL FACES DEBATERS FROM DAY

Subject: Resolved, That President Wilson's Administration Was Detrimental

This evening at 6.45 in Peabody House, the Day Hall debaters will clash with the representatives from Bishop. The question under debate will be, Resolved, that President Wilson's administration was detrimental. The affirmative team will be composed of Foreman, Laird, and Comstock. J. Cates, W. Wolcott, and Malsin will represent Day. Rooters for both teams are expected to turn out tonight in bodies. Yesterday supreme confidence prevailed in the affirmative camp. Captain Foreman felt sure that his men would find no difficulty in gaining an easy victory. Day, on the other hand, is enveloped in secrecy. Cates, their dark horse, is reputed to have been suffering under an almost unbearable strain for the past three weeks. Judging from reports, this contest should be a close struggle. For the affirmative Laird is expected to rebut for the negative, Cates.

YALE PLANS PROPHECY OF FRESHMEN'S MARKS

Past Records Of Students To Be Examined In New Project

Yale University has applied statistical research to pioneer educational problems, such as prediction of the scholarship average which a freshman is likely to attain with the records or scholarship marks in the same subject after his admission.

The predicted marks are calculated by combining various school and entrance records, properly weighed, and it is said that they yield a much more reliable measure of the general average which a student should make in his freshman year than an intelligence tests or other such inaccurate, brief methods used for prophesying the type of work a student will do. The strength of these tests was accurately borne out by an analysis in which the Personnel Department compared the predicted scores for freshmen in the classes of 1932 and 1933 with their actual freshman records. The dean and counselors of the freshman year asserted that the predictions which were made of prospective students' probable averages have proved of decided practical value.

Albert B. Crawford, who is at the head of the Yale Personnel Department, when interviewed concerning the experiments and plans for the development of the research, said:

"Although this project is as yet in a speculative stage, it has already yielded valuable results. If these are confirmed through further analysis, a reliable method may be developed for assisting more students toward effective investment of their educational capital.

"Part of their university course of study, particularly along scientific lines, opens to many students new fields of intellectual effort in which they have had little, if any, opportunity to test their abilities. The unevenness of some students' scholastic achievements in their freshman year suggests, for example, that no small number may possess a high degree of ability in certain educational fields—literature, for example, accompanied by distinctly less capacity for some quite different type, such as science or mathematics.

"Students occasionally do work of honor grade when continuing subjects in preparatory school, and, at the same time, fail miserably in some freshman subjects on previously untried work. While this by no means implies that they should all begin in their freshman year to concentrate solely upon their favorite preparatory school subject, it does indicate a need for better prediction of the direction along which their chief educational aptitudes lie than is at present provided merely by the school curriculum, limited as that is by the college entrance board requirements; by their own predictions, and the conjectures of their parents."

Mr. Crawford said that should further research substantiate the findings, "they would cast considerable doubt upon the validity and reliability of the present type of entrance examination for college."

Officers Of Lower Middle Class Recently Elected

In the recent elections of the Lower Middle Class, David Cole Tenney was re-elected President, Alexander MacWilliam Clark, vice-president, and David Kriegh Trevvett, Secretary.

YALE TO KEEP COACH OFF BENCH IN GAMES

Athletic Association Says Baseball Team Will Play On Own Responsibility

The Yale Athletic Association recently announced that the varsity baseball games scheduled for next season, except the first four, would be played with the coach off the bench and out of touch with the players. Harvard has just announced that the coach would be seated on the bench during the Yale series.

Last year Yale decided to keep the coaches from the bench during the games in which it took part in the Eastern Intercollegiate League. Head Coach Wood voluntarily remained off the bench in the Harvard series and several other non-league games, to give the team a chance to become accustomed to playing on its own responsibility.

CHANGES TO BE MADE IN YALE CURRICULUM

Mid-Year Examinations Abolished In Inauguration Of New Plan

Dean Clarence W. Mendell of Yale University has announced that Yale has adopted changes in the college curriculum which will go into effect next year. Chief among these are new requirements for degrees, abolition of mid-year examinations, inauguration of three reading periods throughout the academic year, and general changes in the method of instruction.

These changes have for their purpose the emphasis of mastery of subject rather than acquisition of a certain number of credits. They have been passed by the faculty and approved by the Yale Corporation.

The changes will place responsibility and initiative for a comprehensive and useful education more directly on the shoulders of the students and at the same time tend automatically to weed from the college those who are not in college primarily for an education. The new arrangement will effect changes in the general scholastic requirements by which a student will be admitted to Yale in full standing only when he has completed the work of his freshman year. In his statement Dean Mendell said:

"Each student at Yale shall select not more than five courses each year, and juniors and seniors whose work is of quality grade may with the written approval of the class officer or Dean, elect less than five courses. A student will be admitted to the junior class in full standing only when he has completed successfully the entire work of his junior year, and the same with the senior class entrants.

"The student will be recommended for the degree only when he has completed successfully the work of all four years and has received a grade of 275 or better, in at least six courses. Early in February each year at the call of the dean's office, each instructor shall make a report on the quality of work being done by each student in his course. All students whose work at the time is unsatisfactory in three courses will be placed on general warning; the same for students on two subjects after a review of the student's status in all subjects. Any student who at the close of the year has failed in two courses, will be dropped from the college.

"Any student who during freshman and sophomore years has not received a grade of 275 or higher in at least two courses, shall be dropped from the college."

**Individuality and Prestige
In Correct Styles**



FOR

The Classroom



The Campus

OR



Sports Wear

The Burns Co. Inc.

**Blue Basketball Team
Journeys To Marion,
Defeating Tabor 36-20**
(Continued from Page 1)

had made his exodus, the somewhat puzzled manager turned to Mr. Billhardt, asking him why Andover had not brought along its coach.

Then the delegation went to lunch, where a simple repast was provided and enjoyed by all. The squad was waited upon by a couple of the nautical Tabor boys and ate quite heartily, averaging per person: three pieces of roast beef, two baked potatoes; a yard and a half of spinach, and a baked apple; to say nothing of several odd bits of lettuce and a few loaves of bread.

Next the group gathered about the piano and sang several sea chanties—rather well. Thence they proceeded to the gymnasium. Here, on a much larger floor than the team is accustomed to, they acquitted themselves well, winning by a score of 36-20. Captain Kellogg and Meighen starred, and the rest of the team also exhibited excellent basketball in rolling up a large score fairly easily. Barr's feat of holding his man to one goal is also worthy of mention.

After the game tea was served in the main building. It was imbibed rather freely by most of the boys, who descended on it and on the cakes which were provided with alarming gusto.

The "palace" once more started, reaching Boston in time to allow the boys to eat supper and do a little exploring. Just before leaving the metropolis, however, a group of them developed a strong urge to have their pictures taken. An impromptu meeting was immediately called. Barr, Bush, Meighen, Kellogg, Beckwith, and Peterson and Howard answered the call. Mr. Meighen, as chief instigator, was elected leader. Under his capable guidance the photography was carried out in what appeared, at first, to be a most inexpensive place; actually, however, the unsuspecting youths were charged just three times as much as they had expected they would be, and had understood the sign to say they would be. And thereat the wrath of the master of ceremonies was considerable. Especially to be commended, though, was the profile of Beckwith, topped off by a derby. Shortly after, the last lap of the

**PRINCETON, GOETTINGEN
EXCHANGE PROFESSORS**

German University Trades Lecturer For Historian In Unique Arrangement

In a unique plan arranged by Princeton's new school of public and international affairs to be carried out this coming spring, Princeton University and the University of Goettingen will make an exchange in professors.

Professor Thomas Jefferson Wertebaker, chairman of the department of history at Princeton, will lecture at the University of Goettingen in Germany during the summer term, while Professor Herbert Kraus of the Goettingen faculty will come to Princeton for the first term of the next academic year.

Dr. Kraus will give public lectures at Princeton under the auspices of the school of international and public affairs, in addition to teaching in the college. He will discuss the domestic and foreign politics of Germany and will give a European view of the relations of the United States and Latin America.

This project is the first of its kind ever attempted, and should it prove of value in spreading knowledge, helping other countries to realize foreign points of view, and in promoting international goodwill, similar enterprises will be, or should be executed by colleges and schools all over the world.

**New Hampshire Victor
Over Blue Relay Team.
Vanquished By Exeter**

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skaters with excellent passing and team-work. The puck became lost in piles of slush occasionally, and the players slashing about in the mixture after the puck, frequently projected masses of melting ice into the net, discovering to their surprise that the puck had been in the midst of the mass.

journey home was completed, and the basketball squad again returned to the protective environs of Andover.

**COLUMBIA PRESIDENT
DEFINES UNIVERSITY**

Claims That There Are Only About Eight Real Universities In America

Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, said that there are only about eight universities in the United States. While addressing the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College he said, "There is more nonsense expressed on this subject than on any other, except perhaps the tariff and war debts. This nonsense arises largely from the loose use of the terms college and university."

The object of the American college has always been to provide the fundamentals of a liberal education, and has nothing to do with careers or professions. The colleges have been feeling their way in the last fifty years to find something for the present day to take the place of the old curriculum of Greek, Latin, and Mathematics. The evidence that they have not found it lies in the fact that no two American colleges have the same program of studies.

Dr. Butler prefaced his definition of a university by saying, "If we could stop the general, almost vulgar use of the word 'university', it would lead to more clear thinking. A university is not a group of colleges and professional schools, but an institution of high learning where scholars of high competence guide students who have been prepared by a liberal education, into advanced studies, with the aid of libraries, laboratories, and seminars."

In closing he termed the university a "power house of wisdom". Economic and other public services that the university renders the state are a part of its function. "This," he said, "is the spreading abroad of knowledge."

**WRESTLING TEAM TO
MEET MILTON TODAY**

Andover Delegation Almost Certain Of Victory Over Weak Opponents

This afternoon the Andover wrestling team will journey to Milton to meet the Milton Academy wrestlers. Milton has had but one meet so far this year, in which Dunmer was defeated by a large score, weakness showing only in the 175 pound class. In the 115 pound class Shallenberger of Andover will wrestle Draper of Milton. In the 125 pound class Crawford will meet Low of Milton. Platt, Burgweger, Elliott, Breed, and Townend will grapple in their respective classes with Grimmel, Weed, Warner, Weld, and Gardner. The strong Blue squad is practically certain of victory.

**Hockey Team To Play
Harvard In Garden**

(Continued from Page 1)

Foreman, a substitute defense man has made many tallies for the Blue. Andover's line-up will probably be as follows:

- O'Neil, f.w. (Darling)
- Wolcott, c. (Badger)
- Cooke, r.w. (Fawcett)
- Gardner, f.d. (Capt.)
- Wheeler, r.d. (Foreman)
- Barlow, g. (Summer)

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**SAXONS AND ROMANS
WIN CLUB WRESTLING**

This Is Third Straight Victory For The Strong Saxon Team

On Friday afternoon the third set of inter-club wrestling meets was held; the Saxons came out victorious for the third straight time while the Romans completely stum out the Gauls.

In the Saxon-Greek meet, Dove of the Saxons and Snyder of the Greeks in the 115 lb. class wrestled to a draw.

In the 125 lb. class Go-line of the Saxons got a decision from McConnell of the Greeks, with a time advantage of six minutes.

In the 135 lb. class Dorn of the Saxons pinned Saunders of the Greeks in a hard fought match in 4 min. 45 sec.

Townend, a Saxon, threw Schneider of the Greeks in a quick match in 1 min. 30 sec.

Bird of the Saxons threw Read of the Greeks in 1 min. 50 sec.

The final score of this meet was 20 1-2 to 2 1-2 in favor of the Saxons.

In the Roman-Gaul meet, Mudge of the Romans gained a fall from Gregg of the Gauls in 1 min. 30 sec. 30 sec.

There were no matches in the 125 and 135 lb. classes.

Evans of the Romans threw Wallace of the Gauls in 2 minutes in the 145 lb. class.

In the 155 lb. class Warty, a Roman, threw DeWolfe of the Gauls in 4 min. 30 sec. This match was very slow.

In the 165 lb. class Northrup of the Romans threw Dean of the Gauls in 2 min. Dean did very well considering his lack of experience.

The final score of the meet was 20-0 in favor of the Romans.

**Student Leader Talks
About European Work**

(Continued from Page 1)

hood among the students of this country.

Dr. Kotschnig especially emphasized that mere passive agreement with the ideal of peace and international friendship is not enough. To make good-will a permanent force, he said, more intelligent study must be made of politics, both national and international. In this work, he concluded, America must, as in other activities, take the lead.

After the talk was a short period in which the speaker answered several questions about his organization.



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**DRAMATIC CLUB CAST
IS FINALLY CHOSEN**

Millikan and Wolf As King And Queen Take The Leading Roles

During the last few weeks the Dramatic Club has been rehearsing this year's play, "The Queen's Husband", under the supervision of Mr. Heely, who, after a year's absence, has again taken charge of the production. The leading roles are to be taken by S. G. Wolfe, president, and M. Millikan. Wolf will play the part of the Queen. His experience in both of the plays last year will undoubtedly enable him to be better than ever this year. Millikan, also one of the members of last year's cast, will take the role of the King. The juvenile leads are to be taken by M. Preston and R. Griffing, both of whom acted last year.

Among notable new actors are Braggiotti, who is playing the part of Prince William of Greece, Goodrich playing Phipps, the butler, Deunet, playing Gen. Northrup, and Canale, playing Foreign Minister Lord Burton. Towne, another new actor, will also have a part.

G. Peck has started an art board of the club. He has been designing scenery and costumes in collaboration with the other technical directors.

**Hockey Players Win
Last Home Game From
Northeastern, 4-0**

(Continued from Page 1)

game 4-0 against the Freshmen. O'Neil and Wheeler played an excellent game, while Badger was outstanding for his speed and cleverness with the puck.

The line ups were
ANDOVER NORTHEASTERN
Cooke, r.w. f.w. Davidson
O'Neil, f.w. f.w. Kirkland
Wolcott, c. f.w. Fawcett
Gardner, f.d. f.d. Fawcett
Wheeler, r.d. f.d. Ramey
Barlow, g. g. March
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**Samuel Morse, Inventor Of
Telegraph, And Andover Gradu-
ate, Suffers Many Trials And
Disappointments During His
Career**

(Continued from Page 1)
From the skepticism of many and the ridicule of others Morse's request was not acted upon by Congress, and disappointed and almost disheartened, he repaired to England in hopes of getting some foreign government to aid him. The result of this visit was the refusal to grant him patent letters in England, and the obtaining of a useless "brevet d'invention" in France. For four years he struggled and put up with many privations, and, as if it were to try him up to the last moment, no recognition of the matter was taken till the last night of the Congressional session. He retired to bed disheartened and discouraged before the session was closed. In the morning—the morning of March 4, 1843—he was startled with the announcement that the desired aid of Congress had been obtained in the last few minutes of the expiring session, and \$30,000 placed at his disposal for his experiment between Washington and Baltimore. In 1844 the work was completed, and the practicability and utility of the Morse system of the electro-magnetic telegraph was demonstrated to the world. The first message "What hath God wrought", was sent from the U. S. Supreme Court room in the Capitol at Washington, to Baltimore, May 24, 1844. From that day the telegraph was a success.

Honors were showered upon him by European sovereigns and governments. Probably no American has ever received so many marks of distinction. In 1848 Yale College conferred on him the complimentary degree of LL.D., and in the same year he received the decoration of the Mishan Iftichar in diamonds from the Sultan of Turkey. Gold medals of scientific merit were awarded him by the King of Prussia (set in a massive gold snuff-box), the King of Württemberg, and the emperor of Austria. From the Emperor of the French, he received in 1856 the Cross of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor; in 1857 the Cross of the Knight of Dannebrog from the King of Den-

mark in 1858 the Cross of Knight Commander of the Order of Isabella the Catholic from the Queen of Spain. The sum of 200,000 francs was presented to him jointly by the principal governments of Europe. It has been said much of this money was spent in the ceaseless litigation and lawsuits in which he was involved in the defense of his patent rights. Professor Morse also had the distinction of laying the first submarine telegraph line, which was done in New York harbor in 1842. He likewise set up the first daguerreotype apparatus and was associated with John W. Draper in taking the first daguerreotypes in America. A letter from Professor Morse to the secretary of the treasury in 1843 seems to contain the earliest suggestion of the possibilities of an Atlantic cable. His last public act was the unveiling of the statue of Benjamin Franklin in Printing House Square, New York. Samuel Morse passed away on the second of April, 1872.

Notice

This afternoon the second track team will meet the Medford High School seconds at 2:00 p.m.

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