

THE PHILLIPPIAN

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1931

Ten Cents

FACULTY QUINTET WINS FROM JUNIOR VARSITY IN CLOSE ENCOUNTER

Coach Billhardt And Mr. Shields Distinguished Themselves In Contest

FACULTY REVEALS FINE PLAYS
Avery, Hall, Corrigan, Haviland, And Brayton Play On The Junior Varsity

One of the most interesting basketball games of the term was the one between the faculty team and the junior varsity. The first assumption that one makes upon hearing of such a game, is that the younger fellows will win. That may be the general rule, but the contest on Wednesday proved to be the exception; the faculty clinched the encounter in the last second of the game. The hero was Mr. Shields.

The high scorer for the faculty team was, of course, Mr. Billhardt, who made about 20 of the points. Hall and Haviland were the highest scorers for the junior varsity team. Although Mr. Billhardt was high scorer for the faculty, Mr. Shields seemed to attract all the attention. His agility and his shrewdness in getting the ball were the outstanding features of the contest.

The most important personage in effecting the junior varsity's defeat, however, was James Kettle, the timekeeper. It was announced fifteen minutes before the end of the game that there were two and one-half minutes to play. We do not wish to accuse the faculty team of bribery, but it did seem strange when, after an unusually long period, the whistle blew immediately following Mr. Shields's score, which placed the faculty one point in the lead.

FACULTY TO ALLOW SMOKING IN THE INN

Barber Shop And Dining Room Will Be Considered Legitimate Places To Smoke

There have been rules passed very recently concerning smoking in the Inn. The Faculty have granted the students permission to smoke in the barber shop at any time. It must be understood, however, that abuse of this privilege will necessitate its withdrawal. Also, students who are guests at the Inn,—any persons taking meals there are considered as guests,—may smoke in the dining room.

Exhibit In Connection With Junior Tests Shows Valuable Volumes Owned By Library

Now on exhibit in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library in connection with the new introductory course for Juniors is a collection which should prove of great interest and benefit to the entire student body.

One of the most notable objects is the curious old atlas in the glass case to the left of the main entrance. This tome is volume five of *Jans Janssen's Great Atlas* published at Amsterdam in 1657. This rare old book is bound in the original vellum covering. Accompanying this rarity is a large volume, *The Book of Old Maps* by Fite and Freeman, which contains a detailed description of it.

Of special significance is the exhibit in the other show case. Here are found documents that emphasize the relation of Oliver Wendell Holmes, the author, to the school from which he graduated and the library which bears his name.

Beside a brief compilation of the author's life and works, the exhibition includes copies of the first editions of some of his representative works. Along with these is a document of more than usual interest.

(Continued on Page 4)

Calendar of Events For the Coming Week

Saturday, March 14
1:15 Intersquad championship track meet in cage.
7:00 p. m. Andover-Exeter debate
Movies in George Washington Hall directly after the debate: Wheeler and Woolsey in "Half Shot at Sunrise".

ACADEMY CHESSMEN LOSE TO RED AND GRAY

Defeated For Second Year In Row By Skilled Opponents

VICKREY LONE VICTOR

Final Score 7-1; Mr. Sanborn Loses To Mr. Hatch Of Crimson In Feature Match

In eight fast and thrilling engagements with the Exeter chess team the Andover players Wednesday afternoon lost to the Red and Gray in a tournament held at Exeter. With Vickrey the only winner on the Blue team, the visitors went down to defeat by the crushing score of 7 to 1.

The chess player's excursion to the rival camp was on the whole an eventful one. After a trip spent in practicing tricky plays, the team, accompanied by Mr. Sanborn, arrived at Exeter with some trepidation. Somewhat reassured by a hearty welcome from their hosts, the warriors proceeded to the lecture hall in the main building where the matches were held.

The first match resulted in Scoville of Andover losing to Dorson. In the second encounter Beach followed suit by being downed by Marchand, and Wing lost to Wilby. Then came Vickrey's lone triumph to lend some small cheer to his teammates. The rest of the matches, however, all resulted in Andover defeats by their skilled rivals. In quick succession Peters, Kingman, Dove, and Magnuson were lost.

In a special feature match, Faculty versus Faculty, Mr. Hatch of Exeter vanquished Mr. Sanborn of Andover in a hair-raising encounter. Mr. Sanborn, when questioned later, attributed the defeat to but one factor, over-confidence.

It is hard to determine just where Mr. Sanborn developed this overconfidence. It is reported that this was his first experience under the strain of competition.

ANDOVER WINS FROM CUSHING, 34-21, IN POST-SEASON CONTEST

Losers Run Up 11-1 Score Before Andover Opens Up

MEIGHEN PLAYS GOOD GAME

Captain Kellogg, Meighen, Howard, And Jones Play Last Game For Andover

On Wednesday the basketball team played what might be called a post-season game. Although the team had officially ended its season by defeating Exeter, it took on Cushing and defeated their team, 34-21.

The first half was characterized by very poor and ragged playing on the part of the Blue team. Until Meighen substituted for Kettle, the team had scored one point to Cushing's eleven. Jans and Knox of Cushing displayed excellent defensive playing during this half.

With the third quarter new energy seemed to be instilled into the Andover team and it scored eighteen points. Meighen sank five shots within a period of three minutes. Kellogg also played well this period as did Anderson of Cushing.

The last quarter was noted for its fast playing with Cushing trying in vain to stop Andover's belated scoring. However, Kellogg for the Blue, and Andover won, 34-21.

This game ended one of the best basketball seasons, as far as material goes, that Andover has experienced in a number of years. There was such an abundance of material that according to the coaches the club teams contained numerous players who would have ordinarily made the varsity squad, and Barr netted ten more points.

List Of Lettermen In Two Winter Sports Announced

The following were awarded letters in basketball for the season of 1931: Captain Kellogg, Barr, Sweet, Weld, Meighen, Beckwith, H. D. Jones, Bush, Kettle, C. K. Howard, and Manager Donahoe.

The following were awarded letters in swimming for the season of 1931: Captain N. V. King, C. Breed, Buckingham, Christie, Winfield, French, G. B. Fry, Kimball, Ley, F. L. Woodlock, Laudon, T. Lewis, McGregor, Robinson, and Manager Lawrence.

LIBRARY MAKES NOTABLE NEW BOOK ACQUISITIONS

Biography Of Grand Duchess Marie Features Non-Fiction; Macaulay Novel Foremost

The Library within the last week has received a varied list of unusually interesting books, three of which are fiction. The other three, however, include an entertaining biography of Robert Burns, some informative memories of Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia, and a discussion of the American Flag. The list of the new fiction books includes: *A Portrait by Caroline Staying with Relations*, and *A Lantern in Her Hand*.

(Continued on Page 3)

Senior Council Dance To Be Held This Afternoon

This afternoon from three to six the Senior Council will give a tea dance in Alger Hall, the Junior dining room in the Commons. Dan Murphy and his Seven Skippers will furnish the music. The leader of this band is a brother of Billy Murphy whose orchestra made such a hit at the Senior Prom.

EXETER TRACK TEAM BEATEN BY HARVARD

Red And Gray Takes First In Pole Vault With Jump Of 10 ft. 10 in.

HASLER TAKES TWO FIRSTS

Johnson Of Exeter Takes Third With Shot Put Of Over 46 Feet

The Exeter track team, in its meet with Harvard last Saturday, was defeated by a score very similar to the Dartmouth-Andover score. They succeeded in placing first in only one event, the pole vault, which Woodbury of Exeter won by a jump of 10 ft. 10 in. A comparison between Andover and Exeter is rather difficult to make from their meet with Harvard since the distances of their runs were longer. We shall undoubtedly have trouble in winning the shot put from them, since Johnson placed third with a throw of over 46 ft. Although there were some races which were decidedly close, Harvard seemed to have had a better team as a whole.

70 yard high hurdles—Won by Cheek (H); 2nd, Bremner (E); 3rd, Hayes (H). Time—10 3-5 sec.

70 yard dash—Won by Pasco-Solido (H); 2nd, Hayes (H); 3rd, Dineen (E). Time—7 3-5 sec.

600 yard run—Won by White (H); second, Kirtland (H); 3rd, Curtis (E). Time—1 min. 19 4-5 sec.

300 yard run—Won by Hasler (H); 2nd, Locke (E); 3rd, Brown (H). Time 34 sec.

85 yard low hurdles—Won by Hayes (H); 2nd, Cheek (H); 3rd, Averill. Time 12 sec.

Shot put—Won by Peskey (H); 2nd, Healey (H); 3rd, Johnson (E). Distance—48 ft. 3 in.

1000 yard run—Won by Hallowell (H); 2nd, Harris (H); 3rd, Bramwell (E). Time—2 min. 26 3-5 sec.

(Continued on Page 4)

ANDOVER AND EXETER DEBATING TEAMS WILL MEET THIS EVENING

Millikan, Howard, And Spitzer To Compose Blue Team

DEBATE STARTS AT SEVEN

Andover Contends India Should Not Be Granted Dominion Status At Present Time

The Andover debating team will engage with an Exeter group at seven o'clock this evening in the Meeting Room on the subject: "Resolved, that under present conditions dominion status should be granted to India". The affirmative will be upheld by Exeter, and the negative, by Andover.

The Blue team is composed of Lyman Spitzer, Lee Howard, and Max Millikan, each of whom has already achieved no little success in speaking. Together with the alternate, Gladwin Hill, they have been working diligently for the past week to prepare arguments that will surely smash through the Exeter offensive. In spite of the ravages of pinkeye, which has hindered them, they have worked up some telling proofs to show that India is at present unfitted for any greater independence of government than it now possesses.

The Exeter team will include Ralph S. Brown, Jr., Cesar L. Barber, Charles R. Cherrington, and John Strauss, alternate. Both Brown and Barber have had previous experience in Andover-Exeter debates.

Special arrangements have been made to guard against any interruption of the debate by student-entering the auditorium late. The program will begin at exactly seven o'clock and after the speeches are under way no one will be admitted. Immediately following the debate the movies will as usual be shown.

(Continued on Page 4)

GRENFELL WORKER TO GIVE LECTURE HERE

George Snyder Will Talk On Life In Labrador Fishing Villages

George Snyder, a student of Harvard who worked with the Grenfell Mission in Labrador, will be a speaker at the meeting of the Society of Inquiry on March 22. He will show movies as an auxiliary to his talk on life among the fishing villages of Labrador. It promises to be one of the most interesting and most informative lectures of the term.

New Log Cabin In Bird Sanctuary Is To Be Beautiful, Well-Equipped Building

With the opening of the new Log Cabin in the Bird Sanctuary tentatively set for the beginning of the Spring term, one of the newest and most unique additions to Andover's physical equipment is yet nearly realized. Completed in all respects except a limited amount of exterior grading and minor installations of fixtures, the cabin is a delightful sight, set, as it is, in a small clearing on the highest point in the sanctuary. It is a thoroughly rustic building in every appearance and is quite appropriately in a position from which a long vista of sylvan beauty is visible.

One enters the building through a massive door and a small vestibule into a room about forty by twenty feet in size. This main room with its log walls and rafters in true pioneer style presents a striking appearance.

The principal feature of the room is a stone fireplace at the north end of the building which is large enough to take logs four feet long.

The lighting of the room is accomplished by double and triple c...

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THE PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

To insure change of advertisement, copy must be received not later than noon of day preceding publication.
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Not Worth It

As we look back over a vast collection of past editorials on education or kindred subjects and recall the external conditions and changes which prompted those outpourings, we are very confident that it is a fact that America's whole educational machine is about to be remodeled. New gears will be installed where necessary, and it is to be urged that all useless and rusty parts be removed. With the details of that constructive process we are not concerned today; enough has been said in the past to give definite color to any opinions which we might have in that direction. Therefore in our present consideration, while we are, we confess, wholly in favor of the mechanical side of the movement, we feel we must give expression to some very definite fears which are ours concerning the *spirit* of the move. There is grave danger that in changing the practices of our educational system, the educators will forget that these are unstable and transient things at best, but that the principles which underlie American education are not made of the same stuff; they are of a more permanent nature. Hence it is with wonder and doubt that one regards the latest tendency in the matter of scholarships and scholarship qualifications at some of our greatest universities.

Not many days ago an important eastern college announced as its new and fixed policy a revised plan by which needy students are to be judged. "In the future," the announcement read, "we shall look askance at boys with high character recommendations but low scholastic ability. We shall look more and more for the able student, and he will, in all cases, be given preference; the willing worker must step aside for the brilliant." Such was the substance of the proposal. One sees in it the very best of the features of the new system side by side with the very worst. The "best" is of course the modern attempt to give the bright student an opportunity to go further in his work than his plodding neighbor, in other words to make full use of his ability. No one could fail to commend such a policy; its wisdom is self-evident; but when it entails (and this is certainly not a necessary evil) the lowering of the importance placed on character, it commits a sin which more than balances its good points. Consciously or unconsciously it is copying the British plan, and in so doing it is making the error of going too far and copying the British principle. It is a hard blow at the cherished ideal of democracy in education. True it is that not all who go to college go wisely, but surely he who comes from a poor family and who consequently finds the gaining of an education far more of a task than does the average student should if he has the added asset of a fine character, be given every opportunity to go to college whether his marks be in the nineties or the seventies. In the case of an earnest student of but average ability and better than average pertinacity and character, it is nothing short of tragedy if he is, under the new method of selection, barred from a university without some consideration. The talented student should perhaps be given first choice but there should be, as in the past there has been, room for both in a truly American institution. We are borrowing too much from our English neighbors when we begin to restrict on a scholastic basis which does not consider character the leading requisite. The boys to whom college means nothing more than a place to waste money and time should be kept out in the new era; but the boy with a purpose and aim should be received with wider arms than ever before.

At any rate, the great danger of this idea lies in the possibility of its spreading. For instance, would it not be a very sad fate for Andover if, after one hundred and fifty years under a very enlightened policy, it should suddenly become hardboiled, overlook character qualifications, and do all in its power to see to it that the academy was filled by brilliant minds, and, as far as possible, only students of the highest type. The calamitous result would be that it would lose its essential democracy which is, after all, its greatest charm. It might be a brighter school, but it would certainly not be a finer school. Character has always been the most highly prized attribute of the Andover man, studies have ever been second to that; they should remain so.

Carthago Delenda Est

We have recently heard that the trustees are seriously contemplating further inroads upon the older Academy buildings. Graves Hall, according to rumor, is to be the next object for attack. Highly do we commend, as we have said before, the building plan of the school, but we are almost equally opposed to the school demolition or wrecking plan. What a shame it has been to have one after another of the old structures pass into the memory class has been pointed out before, but those in charge seem determined to continue. The school may become more beautiful, but the day is not far off when it will have nothing to show its growing pains. The completed and polished article is always more handsome than the one which still bears the earmarks of its builder's early idiosyncrasies, but it is far less human, and, in a school, the human side is the more important.



Feeling the thousands of cubic feet of water that have remained on the Johnson Hall campus throughout the winter ought not to have lived in vain, the inhabitants of that region have requested that the name "West Quadrangle" be changed to "Weis Quadrangle".

A P. A. student, on being introduced recently to one of the matrons at Abbot, blithely remarked, "The last time I was down here I was in pajamas."

One of the most admirable athletic records of the season belongs to Henry Crawford of the varsity wrestling team, who has completed the season undefeated, having won every one of his matches by a fall. This is an achievement equal to if not better than the record of McGauley, captain two years ago, and similar performances are rare in the annals of P. A. wrestling.

In the new junior library course you can learn how to find out about everything from Backgammon to Crystal Gazing.

We are told by one who ought to know that the faculty did not vote on whether or not the exams were to begin a day earlier, but rather whether or not P. A. students should have Sunday on which to study for the exams.

A second outstanding athletic achievement of the term was Norman King's capturing of two first places, one in the fifty, the other in the one hundred yard dash, in the Exeter swimming meet.

At the Andover-Exeter basketball game there were five State Senators from Illinois present, Mr. Michael, Mr. Barr, father of "Dick" Barr, Mr. Courtney, Mr. Maypole, and Mr. Heubel. Perhaps it was for their benefit that the Andover team put on their filibustering act during the last four or five minutes of the game.

SAXONS DEFEATED BY GREEK TEAM 20-18

Saxons Obtain Club Championship With Greeks Second And Gauls Third

The club basketball teams closed their season yesterday afternoon with the following results:

	Won	Lost
Saxons	5	1
Greeks	4	2
Gauls	2	4
Romans	1	5

The first game was between the Romans and the Gauls. The game was notable for the complete manner in which the Gauls outclassed their opponents. Clark played a fine floor game as did Pittsworth. Fuller of the Romans played a heady game.

The final score was 17 to 4. In the second game the Greeks proved that the Saxons were not invincible by defeating them decisively 20 to 13 in a fast floor game. Mansfield of the winners exhibited his usual steady game accounting for nine of the points. Peterson and Jennings accumulated the remaining eleven points for the Greeks. Bruce and Malloy netted all but one of the Saxons thirteen points.

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Communications

To the Editor:

On account of the carelessness and lack of consideration on the part of a few seniors, the publication of the *Pot Pourri* has been unnecessarily delayed. Mr. Huntress has pleaded with the seniors since last fall to have their pictures taken, and they still fail to do it. He has refused to urge further, saying that he will take the photographs as the seniors come of their own accord; and he recently stated that the *Pot Pourri* will of necessity be delayed, unless all prints are handed to Smith & Coutts Co. before the end of the term.

It is possible that those who are delaying the publication of the *Pot Pourri* are unaware of the inevitable result of their indifference. The *Pot Pourri* will not be completed even at graduation, the time when the book is enjoyed most; and in case that a photograph is not taken, a blank space is left beside that person's name, something which is an attribute neither to the book nor to the person; also, such minor obstacles prevent the Board from concentrating their efforts on the more important parts of the *Pot Pourri*.

It is perfectly obvious that all these difficulties could be removed by a few minutes time on the part of those few delinquent fellows. If they would co-operate by attending to this, they not only would save Mr. Huntress, Smith & Coutts, and the *Pot Pourri* Board a great deal

of trouble, but they would enable the Board to have the *Pot Pourri* ready for distribution at Commencement.

P. A. '31

To the Editor:

It seems to me that in a school like Andover, where all the service is modern and efficient, the mail problem could be handled better than it is at present. Although the delivery of the mail to the dormitories is a pronounced improvement over the plan which is in force at Exeter, namely, the delivery of mail to a central school post office on the campus, I think there are far too few mail boxes on our campus. When one considers that there are only four mail boxes on this whole campus of nearly seven hundred students, this number seems to be ridiculously small. If these boxes were placed at advantageous positions, matters would not be so bad, but with the spreading of the campus there has been no change in place of the mail boxes. Why could there not be, for example, a box at the corner of Main Street and Salem or even on the big tree between Adams and Bishop? This would take care of the whole "West Quadrangle" with less trouble to both students and postman than the present situation of the box does in front of Mr. Phillips's house. I think an increase of the boxes or a replacing of them would meet with the hearty approval of all concerned.

P. A. '31

BROWN TO RELIEVE UNEMPLOYMENT CRISIS

University Plans To Help Alleviate The Present Distressing Conditions

A most interesting and certainly a most unique experiment has recently been begun at Brown University. An undergraduate suggested that action be taken in the university towards the alleviation of the unemployment situation. His suggestion, strange as it may seem, has been accepted with enthusiasm.

The methods to be used, the time of starting, have not yet been completely devised. Dr. Sherwood Eddy mentioned to the leader of the B. C. A. at Brown that he was so pleased with the possibilities of the drive that he intended to suggest it to the other colleges to which he was invited to speak. The president of the Owl and Ring offered whatever assistance and influence they could render to the drive. If the zeal of the undergraduate body continues, the campaign will undoubtedly be a decided success.



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**Smithsonian Scientific Series
Is Now In The Library**

(Continued from last issue)

The third volume is by F. V. Coville, W. R. Maxon, and associate. It is entitled "Stories of Plant Life". When men were able to make two blades of grass grow where one had grown before, they caught their first glimpse of civilization. This book includes stories of that process in the past and as it is going on today. The simple improvements of the grasses, such as wheat, made by the ancients, and the modern conquests by hybridization alike are dealt with in this book. The beauties of rare ferns, the grotesque shapes of the useful cactus, the adventure of botanical explorations in the wilds, the curious uses to which plants have been put, the contributions of America to the world's plants are some of the different chapters in this volume compiled by outstanding American botanists.

Alexander Wetmore, Leonard Stejneger, and Gerrit S. Miller, Jr are responsible for the existence of book number four in the series. The authority as President of the

American Ornithological Union, with which Dr. Wetmore writes about birds in "Birds and Beasts, Fishes and Reptiles", is equalled by the charm of his accounts of such activities as bird migrations, nesting habits, and methods of defense from their enemies. From his profound knowledge of reptiles, Dr. Stejneger has selected a mass of curious and significant information, while Dr. Miller discusses the adaptation of mammals to their environment, their relationships, and similar subjects rarely revealed to the layman.

The next in the set is "Insects, Their Ways and Means of Living" by R. E. Snodgrass, with an introduction by L. O. Howara. In the struggle for existence between living creatures, man's chief enemies are insects. He could not wish more interesting competitors. In instinctive intelligence in perfection of social organization, in weirdness or beauty of form and color, in cruelty or ruthlessness, these small creatures have no peers. Mr. Snodgrass's capacity as an entomologist is recognized by his colleagues; his capacity as a charming

writer on insects ranks him, without exaggeration, with Maeterlink and Fabre.

The sixth of the series is "Minerals from Earth and Sky" by G. P. Merrill and W. S. Foshag. From the whole of outer space there comes to us but one tangible class of messengers,—meteorites. They alone can confirm the picture of the composition of other worlds which human ingenuity and subtlety have enabled us to draw. Dr. Merrill has made himself the preeminent authority on meteorites and in this book he tells their story and describes their curious properties. Also, with the most complete collection of minerals in existence as a guide, he and Dr. Foshag describe the origin and peculiarities of minerals and gems.

(To be continued)

**Library Makes Notable
New Book Acquisitions**

(Continued from Page 1)

A Portrait by Caroline by Sylvia Thompson, includes a list of characters rather typical of our so-called sophisticated age. Maurice, whose interest in the medical profession has made him a very cool companion for his wife; Caroline, emotionally dissatisfied with Maurice, her husband is impulsive, charming, and frivolous; Peter Stanley, a writer with whom Caroline is really in love, and of whom she paints a portrait; and Jane, the spirited, philandering wife of a wealthy husband. All the reviews of it recommend this novel as intensely interesting. The richness of wit in Rose Macaulay's *Staying with Relations* makes it one of the most entertaining books of those recently acquired by the library. The *London Times* wrote in a recent review of it: "Miss Macaulay with her gift for extracting fun out of words gets to business and starts a treasure hunt." Bess Streeter Aldrich's novel, *A Lantern in Her Hand*, although its subject, which concerns the western movement of the pioneers, is rather trite, involves a colorful and vivid story which brings out a woman's part in the development of our country.

Catherine Carswell's *The Life of Robert Burns* is one of the most complete and most entertaining biographies of Burns's life. Because Miss Carswell's great-great grandfather was Burns's landlord and patron, she had access to vast material which enabled her to write such a complete account of the poet's life. The style of the book is clear, forceful, and decidedly interesting.

The American Flag: Its Uses and Abuses, written by Robert Phillips, is a discussion of some of the important problems in government which have been troubling the public for the last few years. Also, the proper understanding, the functions, and the treatment of the American flag are accounted in some detail.

The Education of a Princess is merely the title for the memories of Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia. For an understanding of Russia's political situation at that particular time, a study of these accounts, although they are sometimes influenced by her own inclinations and prejudices, will prove informative. As a result of its popularity it is being published in six different languages at the present time.

**CHANGE IN PRINCETON
SPORTS POLICY ASKED**

Princetonian Advocates That
Baseball Coach Go Back
To Bench

Sharply changing its views on athletic policy, *The Daily Princetonian*, Nassau undergraduate newspaper, has recently advocated the return of the coach to the bench in all future intercollegiate baseball games.

Last spring Princeton inaugurated the policy of having the captain direct his team during every contest with no help or advice from the coach. This plan the paper characterizes as praiseworthy in theory, but contends a change would be of great advantage to the players.

This change of front is somewhat analogous to that action recently taken at Harvard, where the trial last season of game supervision by the captain proved the plan a failure and led to its abandonment this year.

**Efficiency Tests To Be
Held Thursday And Friday**

Efficiency tests for all those who have not yet obtained one hundred points will be held in the gymnasium on Thursday, March 19, and Friday, March 20. This is a compulsory appointment.



You'd never have been bald, Bill, if you'd used Oleaqua.

If you have a good head of hair keep it so with "Oleaqua", the tonic dressing that makes the hair lie flat and smooth—perfectly brushed all day long. If your hair is coming out, use "Oleaqua" by all means. It is the best dandruff remedy on the market.

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1931

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**Instrumental Trio To Give
Recital Here March 20**

At 8.15 Friday evening, March 20, the Morgan Trio, consisting of a violin, piano and harp, will give a concert on the Sawyer Foundation. Tickets are available now at Mr. Dye's office, no admission fee will be charged.

**Exhibit In Junior Tests Shows
Volumes Owned By Library**

(Continued from Page 1)
the original proof with the author's notations and corrections of his poem, *The Iron Gate*.
In order to show how Mr Holmes's personal book-plate has been embodied in the one now used in all of the Library's books, the two are shown side by side for comparison. It is worthy of note that both the chambered nautilus-motif and the motto, "Per ampliora ad altiora" of the writer's book-plate have been made a part of the library's, being effectively combined with the old Seal of the Academy.

Back in the cataloguing room are two exhibits that are, because of their value, but seldom displayed. One of these is an immense volume the *Audubon Birds of America*, a collection of hand-engraved and hand-colored plates of birds native to this country. Each one of the plates is a real work of art—so perfect is the detail and color of the life-sized figures. Published in England from 1827 to 1838, the set is appraised at between three and eight thousand dollars.

Another unique book which can be examined at this time is a first edition of the famous *Dictionary* compiled by Samuel Johnson and published in two volumes in 1775. This lexicon stands as ready evidence of both the sense of humor and the persistence of scholarship of Doctor Johnson.

The courses now being given to all the Juniors in the school have been made obligatory with the idea that "a student who has become familiar with the library and has learned how to find in it the books he wishes has taken an important step forward in the business of self-education."

Unlike the Senior tests, the Junior project consists of a group of nine problems formulated with the intention of familiarizing the student with the library and its most important and useful possessions. Each student must solve these problems, all of a general and elementary nature, and hand the answer paper to his English instructor.

The extension of the policy of library education to the Juniors is believed to be the first step in a comprehensive plan which will eventually be applied to the entire school. By gradual steps the library tests will probably come to be given to every "prep" as soon as he enters school. This change is one long advocated by THE PHILLIPPIAN and student opinion in general.

**Exeter Track Team
Beaten By Harvard**

(Continued from Page 1)
Pole vault—Won by Woodbury (E); 2nd, tie between Wood (E) and Phillips (E). Height—10 ft 10 in.
Broad jump—Won by Hasler (H); 2nd, Sheffey (E); Nims (E); 3rd, Distance—21 ft. 6 in.
High jump—Won by Healey (H); 2nd, Bremner (E); 3rd, tie between Phillips (E) and Hatch (H) Height—5 ft. 10 in.
Relay race—Won by Harvard (Wintersteen, Mose, White, Hasler); Exeter 2nd (Caboon, Webster, Smith, Short). Time—2 min. 34 3-5 sec.

**Andover And Exeter
Debating Teams Will
Meet This Evening**

(Continued from Page 1)
The contest tonight should prove especially interesting in view of the wide-spread attention recently centered on the Indian problems, with the issue being discussed by six able and experienced debaters, the whole affair promises to be one of colorful and forceful speaking.

**New Log Cabin In Sanctuary
Is Well-Equipped Building**

(Continued from Page 1)
ment windows that fit in perfectly with the log interior and frame charming vistas across the hills to the west. The floor, although fastened with pegs in accordance with the Colonial tradition, provides a smooth polished surface especially made for gay and informal dances.
Besides rustic settees, arm-chairs, and benches, there are six large tables providing eating facilities for over thirty people.
At the south end is the kitchen, separated from the living room by a wide counter. Over this counter delicious meals will soon be passing—steaming waffles from a shining electric gridiron, cool and refreshing beverages from an over-size electric refrigerator, or, perhaps, complete meals from a large gas stove.

To the right of the food counter is a small room for coats. Adjoining this is a wash-room. Provision is also made for any girls who may visit the cabin; at the other side of the kitchen is a commodious dressing room for them.

Downstairs is a cellar with hot air furnace and ample space for storage.

Throughout the building all partitions and woodwork are in a pleasing natural wood finish. The door fittings embody the same idea of the pioneer age.

When the cabin is opened a man will be in charge on Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays, to serve food and act as general attendant for the putting greens which have been installed outside. These will not be used this year as the turf would be ruined by wear and tear at present.

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Marie Dressler-Polly Moran
Screenings: 3.35-6.25-9.00
"ONCE A SINNER"
Dorothy Mackall
Screenings: 2.25-7.40

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