

# THE PHILLIPPIAN

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1932

Ten Cents

## BANCROFT HALL WINS DECISION OVER BARTLET AT PHILO MEETING

Beau Brummels Defeat Radical  
Rivals In Heated Debate  
On Clothes Reform

CAPACITY CROWD JAMS ROOM

Thompson And Vincent As Manikins  
Exhibit Chic Styles; Conservatives  
Decry Bare Knees

In a novel and amusing debate which was featured by the unusual forensic tactics of the affirmative, a group of debaters representing Bancroft Hall proved, Wednesday, before a capacity crowd that no radical change is needed in modern clothing. The debate, "first of a light nature since 1898", was held Wednesday night in Peabody House as part of the regular program of Philo, and kept a strictly partisan crowd in laughter for almost the whole evening.

Upholding the negative side of the question, "Resolved: that a radical change is needed in modern clothing," the Bancroft Hall trio was faced with the problem of competing against an actual exhibition of fashions which the affirmative presented. However, because their arguments were of a little more serious nature and hence carried more weight, the Messrs. Jenney, Trevett, and Peck gained a decision from the judges.

First speaker of the evening was A. Thompson, representing Bartlet Hall. Thompson was clad in the rather neat combination of a tuxedo coat, shirt and necktie, offset by a pair of white shorts, which

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## FIRST WEEKLY MEETING OF CHESS CLUB HELD

Future Gatherings To Be Held  
In Peabody House On  
Monday Evenings

Starting with a turnout of ten men, the Chess Club held its first meeting of the current year Tuesday. It was decided to start the winter tournament next Monday and to hold meetings every following Monday at Peabody House. At these gatherings assigned matches will be played to determine the ranking for the Exeter meet, which will be held in Andover at the end of the winter term. Those men present at the meeting were Beach, Dove, Griffin, J. Haines, F. Haines, Hewett, Hogue, Langler, Scoville, and Williams.

Anyone may play challenge

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## ANDOVER WILL CLASH WITH YALE FRESHMAN COMBINATIONS HERE TODAY ON COURT AND MAT

QUINTET WILL MEET  
POWERFUL ELI TEAM

Yale Five Has Won Four Out  
Of Five; Kellogg To Play  
On Eli Team

BLUE IN SCRIMMAGE  
WITH LAWRENCE HIGH

Fresh from a 33-30 victory over the strong Roxbury school quintet, Yale's powerful freshman basketball team comes to Andover today to face Coach Billhardt's five in what is bound to be an exciting and crucial encounter for the Blue. After edging the Northeastern yearlings last Saturday, the Andover team will be put to a real test this afternoon.

In preparation for today's contest Coach Billhardt has been drilling his charges thoroughly, and a scrimmage with Lawrence High School Wednesday helped get the team into shape. The Andover five, getting little opposition from Lawrence, ran through for what would have been a top heavy score had a count been kept. The workout consisted chiefly of a passing drill for Andover, and provided an opportunity to experiment with the plays which are to be used today.

The Elis to date have won four out of five, and are anxious to add Andover to their list. H. Kellogg, former Andover star and captain here for two years, has played an important part in Yale's success

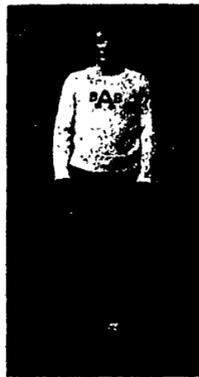
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### Calendar Of Events For The Coming Week

Saturday, January 23  
1:00 p. m. Sketch Club meeting in the Art Gallery.  
Track meet with Harvard.  
Basketball with Yale '35.  
3:30 p. m. Wrestling with Yale '35.  
7:30 p. m. Movies in the Meeting Room "The Beloved Bachelor" with Paul Lukas

Sunday, January 24  
The Rev. John C. Schroeder of Portland, Maine, will speak at both services.

Wednesday, January 27  
8:15 p. m. Professor E. W. Smith will speak in the Meeting Room on "Washington in the Twentieth Century".



HOWARD KELLOGG, P. A. '31  
who will play here with the Yale '35 hoop-  
men today.

### BLUE TO MEET MIXED HARVARD TRACK GROUP

Practice Meet To Be Held This  
Afternoon With Picked Team  
From Cambridge

BADMAN STILL DISABLED

40-Yard Low Hurdles To Be Omitted  
Two Races In The 300, And  
40 To Be Run

As a test for the line showing that the track team made against M. I. T. last week it will meet in an unofficial contest here today a team picked from the Harvard squad. This will be entirely a practice meet, as no Harvard team is allowed to represent the University during the mid-year examinations which are now being held. The Harvard delegation will not consist of first-grade men but it is expected that the Blue will receive great if not overwhelming opposition. The same events will be held as last week except for the low hurdles. There will be two races in the 300-yard dash with two men representing each side in each running. Six men from each side will compete in the 40-yard dash; three from each side in the 600-yard dash; four in the thousand, and four in the 40-yard high hurdles. With the exception of these restrictions any number of men can be placed in the events.

The meet will be held in the cage at 2:15 p. m.

### GAULS, SAXONS WIN FIRST MAT MEET YESTERDAY

Saxons Drop Only One Match  
While Greeks Win By  
Decision In Final

CONTINUE THEIR LAST  
YEAR'S WINNING STREAK

In the first club wrestling meet held yesterday in Bulfinch Hall the Saxons displayed a marked superiority over the Gauls, defeating them by a score of twenty to three while the Greeks conquered the Romans by a close margin of 13 to 10. The Saxons, who were the club champions last year, showed great promise of repeating their last year's performance this season. Yesterday's victory made the seventh straight win for the Saxons who went through an undefeated season last year.

The Greeks and the Romans

(Continued on Page 3)

## NASHUA HIGH IS NEW ANDOVER ICE FOE IN BATTLE HERE TODAY

Warm Weather Continues To  
Halt Blue Practice  
Attempts

TEAM HOPES FOR ICE TODAY

Three Games Have Already Been  
Cancelled In Unusually  
Mild Winter

If weather conditions finally take a turn for the better today, Andover's aggregation of skaters, which has gone without practice for so long, will meet a sextet representing the Nashua High School of New Hampshire here this afternoon. The only opportunity which the Blue has had to work out on the ice came in the Boston Garner in the game against the Harvard Jayvees two weeks ago.

Three games have been cancelled to date owing to lack of ice, and the Andover pucksters are anxious to swing into action against their new opponents today. The Nashua six, which has never met the Blue team before, will present a team whose strength is wholly uncertain. Further north than Andover, they have at least had the advantage of colder weather.

Coach Eaton's starting line-up today will probably be the same group that he has been planning to use for the past two weeks. Cooke at center will lead the first line into action, with Howard and Cushman on the flanks. Darling, Fawcett and Badger will supplement the first string forwards, while

(Continued on Page 3)

## P. A. RIVETERS TO PLAY AT MOVIES IN FUTURE

Recently Reorganized Outfit  
Consists Of Ten  
Pieces

Recently reorganized the P. A. Riveters are reported to have a bigger and better organization than ever. The orchestra consists of ten pieces and will probably play at the movies in the near future. The present members of the group are Darman, B. Brown, Foreman, W. Wilson, Robertson, Weis, Prichard, Kimball, Bartholomew, and Harris.

In past years the Riveters have enjoyed a fair degree of success and have afforded its members and listeners great pleasure for the most part. The band this fall, however, met with difficulties and was broken up, but have just recently been reorganized.

FRESHMEN CONQUERORS  
OF M. I. T. AND BROWN

R. Breed Out Sick; Bradley  
Smith To Wrestle In Place  
Of Aborn

TWO FORMER TAFT  
STARS PARTICIPATE

The Blue wrestlers will meet their first real opposition of the season when they encounter the Yale Freshmen this afternoon in Bulfinch Hall. This year the Freshmen boast of a stronger team than usual, especially in the heavier classes. So far they have been undefeated in two meets, winning against both M. I. T. and Brown.

Those who saw the Taft meet here last year will remember Mills and Van Cleef who wrestled in the 155-pound and 145-pound classes respectively. Both of these men, who have been the mainstays of the Taft team for the past three years, will offer tough opposition for Sophian and Walden in today's meet.

Two probable shifts in the Andover line-up will take place today when Diven will replace R. Breed in the 126-pound class and when Smith will wrestle in place of Aborn in the 135-pound class. Much is expected of Smith who wrestled last year on the Choate team.

Although no definite predictions of today's outcome can be made,

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### New Post Office Hours And Special Delivery Service

Announcement of new post office hours due to special orders from the Post Office Department was made yesterday by Acting Postmaster Fred E. Cheever of the Andover Post Office.

Beginning Monday, January 25, the office will be entirely closed at 6 p. m. The office and stamp window will be opened at 7 a. m. and the registry and money order window at 8 a. m.

On the same day special mail service will be re-established between Portland and Boston, and a special mail from Lawrence will arrive at 7:14. Special delivery letters coming on this train will be delivered the same evening.

## Bob North '32 Completes Lapland Trip; Went Forty Days Without Seeing Sun

Ostersund, Sweden  
January 2, 1932

(Special to THE PHILLIPPIAN)

On November tenth we left Hammerfest on a tiny coastal steamer which took us into a deep fjord on the mainland. Several miles from the shore the ship hove to. In the gloomy darkness a bobbing raw boat appeared and scraped against our sides. Our packs were lowered into the little craft; we climbed through a small door in our ship's side and sprawled about where we could. The rowers

pushed off and we were left dancing on the waves. The four sturdy Lapps pulled at the oars until we landed on a sand bar near a tiny fishing village.

In the morning we started across a mountain range on foot. As we climbed higher the snow grew deeper. For many days we wandered where there was no sign of life of any sort. We crossed the straits—to Maggöen Island—and walked to North Cape. Here, far above the Arctic Circle, we dangled our feet over a cliff and gazed

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## Phillipian Reporter Interviews Mr. MacDonald, Author Of Prep-School Article In Fortune

The imperfections of the College Boards as a basis for admission to college and their future in secondary education; Andover's place among American preparatory schools, and the defects of the majority of them were some of the topics of interest to Andover students which Mr. Dwight MacDonald, of the Fortune staff, discussed with a PHILLIPPIAN representative in a recent interview. Mr. MacDonald, a former chairman of the Yale Record and a graduate of Exeter, was the author of the prep

school article which appeared in Fortune last September and proved a subject for such wide discussion here.

Mr. MacDonald, reached by THE PHILLIPPIAN at the New York Yale Club, chatted for the better part of an hour on the problems of the modern secondary school. He has looked into the matter quite carefully himself and some of his conclusions are of particular interest to Andover.

The first question to come up for discussion was the inadequacy of

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# THE PHILLIPIAN

Established 1878

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THE PHILLIPIAN takes pleasure in announcing the election to the Editorial Board of John Munro Woolsey, Jr., Richard Bachelder Mudge, and David Collier Sargent; and to the Business Board of Thomas Baird Campion, Frank McIntosh Blount, and Frank Wendell Rounds.

## Are The Losses Worthwhile?

Despite the fact that an unexpected attendance was given to the Spalding concert Monday evening, the amount received was not nearly sufficient to defray expenses and the school had to stand a loss which prevents the scheduling of any other musical entertainment this year, with the exception of the regular foundation concerts. The Harvard Instrumental Clubs program, it is announced, was the only entertainment so far this year that was not a financial failure, and on all the others individual losses of several hundred dollars each were incurred.

Classical music at Andover seems to be so little appreciated that we think it useless to attempt to continue it longer. Rather than run large losses on classical entertainments it seems to us that the interests and appeals of the student body would be better served if the money ordinarily set aside for losses on less popular concerts could be devoted to the securing of talent which is more attractive to the school in general.

It is unfortunate that classical appreciation is lacking here where such an effort is made to encourage it; we do not know if it is an exceptional phenomenon, however. We doubt if there are many schools which can boast of sponsoring concerts with artists such as Bauer and Spalding which were financially successful. But since there has been repeatedly proven to be little call at Andover for such concerts we think a change in policy is by far the most advisable move. We do not say this with any intention of denying music lovers here that to which they are rightfully entitled, but just as the student body goes to Boston for its light entertainment in many cases, so we feel that Boston offers facilities for classical enjoyment so easily accessible from Andover that the curtailing of classical concerts would be no hardship on those who really appreciate them. The losses thereby saved could, we think, be then devoted to expenditures far more acceptable to the students of Andover.

## Next Summer Is Here

Although it seems that this school year had just barely begun, we were reminded on seeing an advertisement the other day asking for camp counsellors that next summer will be here before many of us know it; although some of us will not care about being camp counsellors, the general question is bound to arise soon of whether or not next summer will be a productive one or whether it will turn out to be just another vacation spent, as we heard someone say the other day, in "being a bum".

It is a great temptation at the end of a school year to attempt to justify a "bum's" summer by saying "Oh, yeah? We work all winter. Why shouldn't we get a rest during the summer?" This reasoning is fallacious from at least two standpoints. Unless one is a millionaire's son, the day will come when the question of the productive summer will be answered automatically by the necessity of keeping a job. In the second place, it is possible to obtain just as much relaxation from a wise choice of a productive summer as could be obtained from aimless loafing.

It is needless to enumerate here the many types of summer positions that will soon be offered; the gamut includes tutoring, teaching swimming and sailing, driving a truck, and innumerable other opportunities. Many of these will be offered in advertisements, and we see that the advance guard of these is already in sight. To many they will offer little stimulus; to many more they will be a welcome chance to get something new in summers. The best time to decide which group you will be in is now.

## Of The Open Door We Sing

Like the obscure vice-president in "Of Thee I Sing", the Open Door Committee belongs to the class of heroes who pass unsung. Anyone who has arrived at another school and spent the first half hour of his time there in trying to let someone know he had arrived, and being nearly forced to break windows in lieu of a knock on the school's imaginary door, will know how agreeable it is to be given an hospitable reception, and will recognize the important part the Open Door Committee has in making and maintaining the good name Andover has everywhere. Lest it be thought that its task is easy even in time spent, consider that its services are required at nearly forty different occasions during the present athletic season alone. Besides which are the numerous matters of transportation, gymnasium accommodations, entertainment before and after contests, and many other necessary arrangements which require time and effort.

So we pause here to call attention to the silent but effective work which the committee is doing; we hope that those who wondered just what the Open Door is, know now, and that those who did know appreciate fully the committee's piece of unselfish service.

## ALUMNI COLUMN

F. Abbot Goodhue, P. A. '02, has been made president of the Manhattan Trust Company of N. Y. He is also a graduate of Harvard. Cushing Goodhue, P. A. '07, is now secretary of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

Richard Erstein, P. A. '31, has just been elected to the Editorial Board of the *Brown Daily Herald* and has been a member of the stage department of the Brown University Dramatic Society for its four fall productions. While at Andover, Erstein was on the Dramatic Club and THE PHILLIPIAN.

R. R. Walker, P. A. '31, has been singing as a member of the Brown University Glee Club.

D. C. Cory and H. P. Kerway, both P. A. '30, are members of the Yale University Band.

Joseph B. Ullman, P. A. '29, recently won the Yale Sabre Competition. John R. Cuneo, P. A. '29, placed third in the competition.

E. P. Schirmer, P. A. ex '29, is on the Rutgers Glee Club.

Earle W. Lancaster, P. A. '17, has recently joined the Ingalls-Advertising Co., a Boston firm. After four years at Andover, he served overseas with the French and American armies, and, returning to this country, became connected with the advertising department of Springfield Associated newspapers and the *Chicago Tribune*.

A. B. MacGregor, Paul Buckingham, Jack Henry, and Norm King, all P. A. '31, are members of the Yale freshman swimming team which competed here last Saturday. W. G. Butler, P. A. '30, C. P. Williamson, P. A. '30, and C. Crane, P. A. '29, are on the junior varsity team.

Phillip P. Johnston, P. A. '31, is pledged to Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity at M. I. T. Ken Holdom, P. A. '31, is pledged to Beta Theta Pi, and Edmund Guerin, P. A. '31, to Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Alfred A. Mulliken, P. A. '28, was recently taken into the Honorary Engineering Society, Tau Beta Pi, at M. I. T. He is president of Beta Theta Pi and a member of the varsity relay and track teams.

J. M. McCauley, P. A. '28, is on the Yale varsity wrestling team in the 145 lb. class, and D. E. Bigwood, Jr., P. A. '28, in the 118 lb. class.

William Field, P. A. '28, had a poem published in the December edition of the *Yale Literary Magazine*.

J. P. Lardner, P. A. '31, won his match against the Brown man in the 145 lb. class, when the Harvard freshmen defeated Brown in wrestling on January 18.

John Herbert Spencer, P. A. '30, was nominated by Congressman Joseph Martin, Jr., to fill one of the two vacancies for the United States Naval Academy. These nominations were based upon the October examinations.

## COMMUNICATIONS

### CLOTHING RULE

To the Editor:

Recently we have observed posted in the Commons a notice to the effect that all students must wear coats, collars, and neckties at all meals. We think that this is a very advisable and desirable ruling, for not only does it add dignity to the Commons and to the student body, but prevents any excessive rowdiness. But we think that a very desirable amendment might be made to this rule. Why not permit sweaters to be worn on Wednesday and Saturday at noon and evening? At these times the

students are supposed to be relaxed. Sweaters are more in keeping, it will be admitted, with this feeling. When a student completes his classes, his first act is to rid himself of his coat and tie in order to don the more comfortable sweater. The previously-mentioned faculty ruling would necessitate the student's returning to his room to change into the required coat and tie, only upon the conclusion of the meal to reclothe himself in the sweater. If cleanliness at the meals is required, the washrooms in the Commons will suffice.

P. A., '32

### SOCIETY OF INQUIRY ANNOUNCES SPEAKERS

Professor Davis, Sir Herbert Ames, and Erdman Harris On List

The Society of Inquiry will bring to Andover during the remainder of the year a number of prominent speakers. Although the program has not been completely filled out yet, the services of several outstanding men have been secured. In addition, in the early part of February a delegation from the school will attend the annual mid-winter Prep-School Conference.

Sir Herbert Ames will speak on the thirty-first of January on "Personal Reminiscences of the World's First Treasury". He is well qualified to speak on this subject, as for seven years he was the Treasurer of the League of Nations.

On the first week-end in February, it is planned for a delegation from Andover to attend the annual Mid-Winter Prep-School Conference, to be held this year at New Haven. Last year a delegation of twelve Andover students attended the conference at Harvard, and played a prominent part in the proceedings.

On the sixth of March Professor Jerome Davis of the Yale Divinity School will be the guest of the Society at a tea given at the Log Cabin. This is a new plan, which the Society has decided to try this year. Prof. Davis is well-known to any students who have attended the Blairstown Conference, and he has also visited Andover.

Among the speakers of the Spring Term are Erdman Harris, Rev. A. L. Kinsolving of Trinity Church, Boston, and Dean Robert Wicks of Princeton.

The drive for funds to meet the budget of the Society fell short of its goal. About a third of the budget was obtained in cash, and about as much was pledged. This, however, still leaves much which cannot be covered unless more funds are secured. Lack of money will seriously curtail some of the Society's activities, which are considered highly important.

### RULES FOR MEANS ESSAYS ANNOUNCED

All Themes Must Be Handed In On Or Before February First

Mr. Wilkinson has made the following announcement of rules for those who intend to enter the Means-Essay contest:

Themes must be between 800 and 1000 words in length.

Themes must be written under a *nom de plume*.

Themes are to be written on one side of the paper only, preferably typewritten.

Themes are due February first, at six o'clock, and may be handed in to any member of the English department on or before that date.

The contest is limited to Seniors and Upper Middlers.

Suggested topics are posted in Room 6 Samuel Phillips Hall, and in the library.

Further information may be obtained from Mr. Wilkinson at Draper Cottage.

### BOOKS BEING PREPARED BY DR. MOOREHEAD

Head Of Archeology Department Gathering Material In Southern States

Dr. Moorehead, head of Andover's Archeology department, is now continuing his tour in southern states in quest of material for his new book which is in preparation. During his travels he plans to give lectures at well-known colleges in Florida and other states. Rollins College, the University of Florida, and the State College for Women are scheduled to be visited. As soon as he has unearthed more relics of the southern mound builders, Dr. Moorehead plans a return which will probably be early in April.

### SECOND LECTURE OF YEAR ON ART GIVEN

New Exhibit To Open In Art Gallery On February First

In the second art lecture of the year, Mr. Chas. Sawyer discussed "Some of the Problems of an Artist". A short discussion followed the lecture. Using as a reference "Outside the Big Tent" by Bellows, "Elemental Forces" by Ryder, "Roses" by Weir, and paintings by Burchfield and Chapin, Mr. Sawyer told of the problems of an artist from the time he entered art school until he had to make his way in the world. Also on exhibition were some useful color charts lent by the Harvard School of Art.

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<b>TAB SHIRTS</b>		\$2.00 and \$2.25

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**John G. Schroeder, To Preach Here Tomorrow**

At the services to be held tomorrow morning and afternoon in the Meeting Room the Reverend John G. Schroeder of Portland, Maine, will preside. Mr. Schroeder is the minister of the State Street Congregational Church and will be a newcomer to the George Washington pulpit. He has been warmly recommended to the school, as he is a young man recently graduated from college who is quite experienced in the religious training of youth.

**PHILLIPS BULLETIN TO APPEAR ON MONDAY**

Many Excellent Photographs Included In January Issue

**BIOGRAPHY SERIES CONTINUED**

Account Of Interview With Vic Harding, Harvard Grid Star, Featured

The January number of the *Phillips Bulletin* will be ready for distribution on Monday. The reading material starts out with an editorial on the growth of Andover and another on the relations of an academic institution with the town in which it is located. The *Bulletin* continues with a report of the trustees' meeting of October 8, and the treasurer's report.



*As In The Past*

To scan the pages of S. S. Pierce ledgers for the past century is to read the names of famous men and women—authors, scientists, educators, social leaders—who have been constant customers.

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And the quality, the excellence, the good value, which so impressed those great minds of yesterday, have remained unchanged by the years that have passed.

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**Freshmen Conquerors Of M. I. T. And Brown**

(Continued from Page 1)

reports indicate that the match will be both close and interesting. The two teams will lineup as follows:

<b>ANDOVER</b>	<b>YALE FRESH.</b>
Shallenberger 118	Coppernsmith
Diven 126	R. Platt
Smith 135	Schlotterer
Sophian 145	Van Cleef
Walden 155	Mills
Brown 165	Warner
Breed (Capt.) 175	Oliver

**MOUNTED BIRD GROUP MOVED TO MORSE HALL**

**Is Collection Of F. S. Mills, P. A '83; All Killed In This Vicinity**

The collection of mounted birds donated by Mr. Frank S. Mills, a resident of Andover and a graduate of the Class of '83, which was formerly located in the basement of George Washington Hall was moved Wednesday to Morse Hall for the benefit of the students who are interested in birds. These birds were practically all collected in the vicinity of Andover from the years 1892 to 1902, and many of them were personally mounted by Mr. Mills, and the rest by M. Abbot Fraser, the famous Boston taxidermist of that day. This collection consists of one hundred and three birds of eighty-seven different species. Due to the interest of several members of the student body it has been moved to Morse Hall and set up, all the birds being tagged and arranged as nearly as the space will permit in order according to the Audubon check list. All the specimens are in excellent condition, and some of them, such as the blue-headed Vireo and the Nashville and Parula warblers, are now quite rare in this vicinity.

**Bancroft Hall Wins Decision Over Bartlet At Philo Meeting**

(Continued from Page 1)

exposed the best part of his bare legs. After Thompson had explained the disadvantages which dress conventions of today offer, Jenney, of the negative, followed with a defense of pants. Jenney showed the ridiculousness of "dainty little skirts".

A rather fancy, not to say loud, pair of pajamas was the costume in which Vincent was clad, as he explained the garb which the Bartlet team upheld. This would be a one piece affair, with a zipper, making dressing merely a matter of seconds. A similar costume, Mr. Vincent explained, was in vogue as far back as the sixteenth century.

Mr. Trevvett, of the negative, then spoke upholding sport clothes as an essential part of the modern wardrobe. And in answer to a charge that formal dress was uncomfortable, Mr. Trevvett maintained that one doesn't don a tuxedo to be comfortable but rather to look well.

A strictly serious speech by Mr. Schultz of the affirmative followed, with Mr. Schultz offering examples of the many societies and authorities who advocate a change in modern dress fashions. As a further point he stressed the unsanitary phase of present day clothing. Mr. Peck then ended the presentation with a speech that was based strictly on serious facts. Mr. Peck's chief point was that a radical change now would be very uneconomical and would make conditions worse than they are at present.

Following a brief intermission in which President Cates conducted a short forum on the question, Mr. Peck again appeared, this time as rebuttalist. Mr. Peck advocated pants and as a major point explained that not everyone has such handsome legs as Mr. Thompson. This was conclusively proved by Mr. Trevvett, who then exhibited as homely a pair of lower limbs as might be seen in any locker room.

Mr. Thompson followed with an interesting rebuttal, explaining that legs should be seen. He considered the case of the long evening gown which may be utterly deceiving. Taking as an example the mayonnaise which hides the broccoli, Mr. Thompson then presented a picture of a seemingly beautiful young lady, whose long evening gown hid a pair of legs which were more bow-like than the proverbial barrel staves. Despite his exhibition, however, the decision went to the negative.

**Nashua High Is New Andover Ice Foe In Battle Here Today**

(Continued from Page 1)

Capt. Gardner and his younger brother will play defense. Bartow will probably fill the goalie assignment.

Mr. Blackmer continues his biographical series with an account of the life of Edmund Quincy, of the class of 1824. Edward J. Phelps writes an entertaining account of an interview with Vic Harding, last year's Harvard gridiron star, and included in the article is a picture of the Andover team of 1884. "Music in English Secondary Schools" is the title of an article by Dr. Pfatteicher, in which he compares English activities with the musical entertainments that have taken place here at Andover.

The new edition of the *Bulletin* is considerably embellished by excellent photographs of the campus, the Log Cabin, art treasures, and a picture of Bartlet Hall after the disastrous fire of 1914.

**Gauls, Saxons Win First Mat Meet Yesterday**

(Continued from Page 1)

staged a very close battle, victory for either side depending upon the outcome of the final bout. In the 115-pound class Mudge succeeded in throwing his adversary, G. Peck, a Greek, in 3:45.

In the 125-pound class Kennedy disposed of R. Keeney in short time, throwing him with a crotch and half-nelson in 40 seconds.

In the 135-pound class Tausch of the Greeks threw his Roman opponent, Warshaw, with a scissors in 3:50.

Kibrick, who wrestles in the 145-pound class for the Greeks, threw Barnes of the Romans with a crotch hold in 3:45.

After the Saxon-Gaul match had ended, Kibrick again wrestled for the Greeks in the 155-pound class winning a decision over Mook, thus gaining the necessary three points to win the meet.

In the Saxon-Gaul meet the matches were as follows: Capers of the Saxons was defeated by Stern of the Gauls in the 115-pound class by a time advantage. Capers fought gamely to the end but could not compete with his more experienced opponent.

In the 125-pound class Haskell of the Saxons succeeded in gaining a fall on Haines in 3:50 with a crotch and half-nelson.

In the 135-pound class Hamlin of the Gauls defaulted to Cochran, forfeiting five points.

In a fast and exciting bout Escher of the Saxons defeated Greenough, a Gaul, in 3:50.

Fine, the 155-pound Saxon, threw Wallace, his Gallic adversary, in 4:40 with a crotch and half nelson.

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**Bob North '32**  
Completes Lapland Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

northward over miles of Arctic Ocean. After recrossing the straits we climbed to Nordkyn, the northernmost tip of the mainland.

The distant mountains were capped with sunlight reflected from the sun long since asleep below the southern horizon. As the night progressed long ribbon-like rays of rainbow hues filled the skies.

From Nordkyn we sailed by fishing trawler and steambot to Kirkenes, then walked into Finland and Bain's Sleb, a point farther east than Constantinople. Later we returned to Norway and ascended the Sana River in sleighs drawn by fast Russian ponies.

We were now in the territory of the mountain Lapps, a dwarfish race of nomads. They dress in fur boots curled up to a point at the toe, fur leggings, a multi-colored cloak, a fur parka or parka, and a short cape of orange and black. On their heads they wear a cap with four long points stuffed with eider down. At night this is turned inside out, serving as a pillow. Around their waist they strap a wide leather belt from which dangles a knife fully a foot long.

We spent nearly two weeks at Karasjok, the largest encampment of the Lapps in Finnmarken. It was just before Christmas, and the nomads from the mountains were coming in greater numbers every day to spend the Yuletide in the town. We lived in a Lapp house while Karasjok seamstresses made native clothes for us. It was the gay time of year when there were marriages and Yule feasts. The few Norwegian residents were most kind to us and did all they could to make our stay a happy one.

There were many things to see—Lapp leather and steel workers, the court where a nomad was tried for reindeer stealing, and more fur-

clad gnomes fresh from the mountains and their reindeer herds. We learned to ski better, took a trip to a large forest land where tall fir trees grow, and listened to the ancient sagas of the north.

Finally the time grew near when we must leave. The night before, we danced till even the aurora had gone to sleep. Early in the morning we made our way to the river's edge, escorted by the greater part of Karasjok. Then on the ice we tied nine reindeers with eight sleighs or *pulkas*. The *wappus*, or driver, gave us careful directions—how we must strap the single rein tightly to our wrist and never let go no matter what the reindeer did; how we must balance our *pulkas*, each on its keel; how we must try to stick in them on the hills. We climbed into our places, the driver into his. There were two flat *pulkas* for the baggage, and a reindeer tied behind them by his horns. This beast was trained to hold back the baggage slides on the steep descents.

The *wappus* loosened his rein; his deer started with a jump and sprang up the river. Ours followed with a burst of speed that was incredible. We were so excited we hardly heard the shouts of the people we were leaving behind. After several kilometers the reindeer slowed a little, merely keeping up a steady lope.

Then followed days of travel over mountains and down water courses, through country as barren as the great desert, and among beautiful trees and woodland. We visited Lapp tents and passed herds of reindeer. The weather changed from a little below freezing to a desperate cold and back again, all in a few hours. Although it was like a cloudy day for a few hours each morning, we did not see the sun for forty days. The moon was always very bright and the sky brilliant, making travel possible at all times. Father also was able to take many fine photographs.

Then one day we came to a curve in a river, a town, and a sign post. We left our reindeer and our little *wappus* and mounted the seat of an American truck. Within a few hours we had left the land of the gnomes and were gazing at the brilliant red sun just appearing above the Swedish horizon.

(Signed) Robert C. North

Phillipian Reporter  
Interviews Mr. MacDonald

(Continued from Page 1)

the College Boards. Mr. MacDonald expressed the hope that the Boards will ultimately be abolished in favor of a more modern method of entrance to college. He characterized them as "old time" and "provincial" and cited the fact that the tutoring school has changed the problem of passing these examinations into a veritable game.

"They simply use papers which date back for the past four or five

years," he explained, "and try to earn enough to answer the limited number of questions which lie within the Board's scope. By elimination they can determine fairly well the amount of subject matter which a student must know."

As another grievance against the Boards, Mr. MacDonald went on to show the almost absolute control which they have over the secondary school curriculum. They limit the subjects completely, and courses must correspond exactly with the arbitrary requirements set down by the Board. "Why, what a boy really does," he said, "is to go to prep school for four years to pass—say—ten examinations."

Conversation soon shifted to prep schools in general, and here is where Andover came in for its share of praise. Mr. MacDonald mentioned once more the fact that Andover and Exeter are alone in their place as schools which are strictly American. He thinks that a school of Andover's size is better for the boys along both academic and social lines. Dr. Stearns, too, was lauded as an inspiring example for the students to follow.

Mr. MacDonald likes the opportunity for individualism which exists here at Andover. This, he explained, is brought about by the school's size, and by the fact that there is no division into groups, no "house spirit" as that which prevails at the majority of other eastern schools. This is characteristic of the English school, and Mr. MacDonald fears that the "house plan" at Exeter will ultimately destroy the individualism now prevalent there, and will leave Andover alone in its place as a representative American prep school.

In talking of other prep schools, he expressed the wish that they could be patterned after Andover, but conceded the impossibility of such a move. "The others lack the tradition and background which Andover and Exeter possess; why, none of them were founded before 1850 and in some cases the founders are still living. It is because they do not have this tradition they have taken to an affected English attitude, which puts the boys in houses and sees them drinking tea with their house masters."

The one phase of Andover life which came in for criticism was the importance which athletics play in the school. Mr. MacDonald thinks ability as an athlete influences a boy's social life too greatly and that there are better standards of determining a student's worth. Along the same lines, he favors Exeter, maintaining that it offers more chance for the student who tends toward the literary side.

The interview drew to a close. "I hope to see a change," Mr. MacDonald said, "but nevertheless if I had a son I should most certainly send him to a prep school like Andover or Exeter. The wonderful environment of those two schools is the best thing a boy can get."

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