

THE PHILLIPPIAN

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1932

Ten Cents

GOVERNOR DUMMER HERE IN HOCKEY TILT TODAY

Last Game For Andover Before Meeting Exeter This Saturday

HAS CANCELLED SIX GAMES

Recent Cold Snap Has Given Blue First Chance For Much Needed Practice

Andover's hockey six will face the Governor Dummer skaters here this afternoon in the Blue's second game of the season and its last before its clash with Exeter in the Boston Garden Saturday. Coach Eaton and his men are hoping that the weather will continue favorable today and the remainder of the week, giving them at least one more taste of competition before facing the Red and Gray.

The Governor Dummer team is not known to be particularly strong, and has been handicapped, like Andover, by the exceedingly freakish winter. However, a victory in today's encounter will mean that the Blue has not been too hard hit by the lack of practice, and will help to give the team some degree of confidence for Saturday's clash.

Captain Gardner at defense, Howard on the forward line, and D. Thompson on the defense, will get their first bit of competition of the season today. All three were kept from making the trip into Boston by the "ex" rule when the team

(Continued on Page 4)

RELAY TEAM TO FACE NEW HAMPSHIRE CUBS

Dorman, Duchesne, Walker, And Harper Will Make Up Andover Aggregation

Dorman, Duchesne, Walker, and Harper will make up the relay team which journeys to New Hampshire this afternoon to race the New Hampshire State Freshmen. This meet will serve as a preparatory encounter to help the team to gain some experience before the relay with Exeter which will be held in Boston on February 13th as part of the B. A. A. games.

Dorman and Duchesne have been running in the 600 and the 1000 this season, while Harper and Walker have been competing in the 300.

R. M. INGALLS SPEAKS AT TOC H INITIATION

Cook, Mansfield, Tower, Vincent, Campion, And Putnam Join At Meeting

An informal talk by Mr. R. M. Ingalls, the secretary for National Prep School Student Christian Association Movement, and the initiation of eight new members featured the Thursday meeting of Toc H, held in the Log Cabin. Mr. Coleman Jennings assisted at the initiation.

Suppers every other Thursday at the cabin are scheduled for and a list of very interesting guests has been announced, including Mrs. Arnold, a nurse in the World War; Otis Rice, and Anson P. Stokes, who is studying at the Harvard School of Theology.

Mr. Ingalls was entertained by a group of students at lunch Thursday in the private dining-room of

(Continued on Page 4)

JOHNSON AND TAYLOR TO DEBATE TONIGHT

Life Imprisonment Versus Capital Punishment To Be Topic

JOHNSON HALL WILL UPHOLD AFFIRMATIVE

"Resolved, that life imprisonment be substituted for capital punishment in the modern judicial system" will be the subject of a debate between Johnson and Taylor Halls this evening at 6:45 in Peabody House at the regular Philo meeting. Johnson, represented by Thacher, Sides, and Rounds, will uphold the affirmative, while the Taylor team made up of Birge, Cates, and Lovell will take the negative.

Vestiges of the board-walk rivalry will mark this debate which promises to evidence much heat. The topic of the debate is particularly significant in view of the circumstances.

All those who wish to join Philo are reminded that there have been three meetings already and that in order to become full members they must attend at least three-fourths of the meetings and debate at least once. New applicants will be accepted after the debate this evening.

CLUB HOOPSTERS IN SECOND CLASH TODAY

Greeks Play Gauls, As Saxons Meet Romans In Contests Today

The second of the club basketball clashes, at which the Gauls will play the Greeks and the Romans will meet the Saxons, is scheduled for today.

The practice periods have recently been assigned to the various clubs; the Gauls have Monday; the Greeks, Tuesday; the Saxons, Thursday; and the Romans, Friday. This eliminates all confusion arising from a conflict of times.

The games today will be played at four o'clock in the gym.

BEACH LEADS AT END OF SECOND CHESS MATCHES

The Chess Club's second meeting Monday evening in Peabody House resulted in the first actual ranking of the year being made as an outcome of these matches. Beach, last year's number two man, is at the head of the present ranking and is followed closely by Hoag, who did not compete last year.

In the first match of the evening Beach defeated Williams in a close match in which there were frequent exchanges.

In the second match Scoville obtained a stalemate from Langler, who held a decided advantage at the time. In another even match Scudder defeated J. Haines, previously unbeaten. Sack, in his first appearance at the meetings, defeated Hewitt.

Calendar Of Events For The Coming Week

Wednesday, February 3
12:15 p. m. Riveters practice in Bulfinch Hall.
2:15 p. m. Hockey with Gov Dummer Academy.
Basketball (2nd team).
Relay (at New Hampshire).
6:45 p. m. Debate in Peabody House between Taylor and Johnson.
Saturday, February 6
7:30 p. m. Movies in George Washington Hall, "Suicide Fleet", with Wm. Boyd, Ginger Rogers, and James Gleason.

Notice

Contributions for the winter issue of the *Mirror* will be accepted up to February 10.

SIR HERBERT AMES TALKS BEFORE S. OF I.

Was Treasurer Of League Of Nations For Seven Years

LECTURE WELL ATTENDED

Speaks On "Personal Reminiscences Of The World's First Treasury"

Sir Herbert Ames, speaking on "Personal Reminiscences of the World's First Treasury", was the guest at the Society of Inquiry's Sunday meeting. Mr. Ames touched on the difficulties of the first few years of the League and his own problems in getting enough money to keep going and pay the creditors. His talk was interspersed with humorous anecdotes and amusing incidents. He told of the ludicrous situations that arose over the difficulty of finding a common unit of exchange and of his own devising of a standard of currency. It was the chief problem of Sir Herbert to raise a million dollars in six months, although only a few countries could contribute their money before congressional action had been taken. Problems like this were always being met with and conquered.

PROF. FORBES SPEAKS AT ALUMNI SMOKER

The Board of Directors of the Phillips Academy Alumni Fund held its annual smoker in the Yale Club in New York City Friday night. An attendance of over two hundred surpassed all expectations. Julian S. Mason, P. A. '94, of the *New York Evening Post*, acted as toastmaster, and the speakers included Prof. Charles S. Forbes, Acting Headmaster; James Hardy Ropes, president of the Board of Trustees; and Dr. Claude M. Fuess of the English department.

The directors were the guests of Mr. Oliver G. Jennings at luncheon Friday noon.

The report of the Alumni Fund for 1931 shows a total of \$22,274 from 1784 contributors, a slight decline from the record of the past two years.

BLUE SHADES GOVERNOR DUMMER QUINTET 26-23

Sweet And Kellogg Outstanding For Blue In Closely Contested Game

BLUE PASSING ATTACK GREATLY IMPROVED

The Blue cagers broke their two game losing streak last Saturday by downing the Governor Dummer quintet 26-23 in a rather slow and uninteresting but nevertheless closely fought contest. The Blue, gaining a lead early in the first quarter, retained it throughout the rest of the game leading at half time 14-8. Although the Dummer team outplayed the Blue in the second half, a previous 6 point advantage assured Andover of victory. Poor shooting predominated throughout the game on both sides, only a very small percentage of the shots being converted. Giovanangelli was the high scorer for the Dummer aggregation with 15 points to his credit while the Blue scoring honors were divided evenly between Sweet and Kellogg, each accounting for eight points. Although weak in shooting the Blue displayed a marked improvement in their passing attack.

For Andover Capt. Barr, Sweet, and Kellogg were outstanding, while Giovanangelli and Mack played well for the visitors.

SECOND TEAM MAT MEN CONQUER DUMMER 38-0

Stevens Throws Opponent In 48 Seconds; Blue Gains Seven Falls

The Blue second wrestling team overcame a weak Dummer Academy team by the overwhelming score of 38 to 0 in Bulfinch Hall Saturday afternoon.

Falls were obtained for the Blue by Bayly, Stevens, Stratton, MacDuffie, Townend, Reed, and Northrup; Diven got a decision. Dummer has had one other contest with the Newburyport "Y" and were beaten in this by a score of 33 to 5.

The matches resulted as follows: 115 lb. class—Bayly (A) threw Fernandez, 5 min. 50 sec.

125 lb. class—Diven (A) decision

(Continued on Page 4)

DR. PFATTEICHER TALKS ON "MEISTERSINGER"

In his regular hour of music Dr. Pfatteicher, Sunday, discussed in an illustrated lecture the opera "The Meistersinger" by Wagner. Selections were played on the school's electric reproducing machine.

This is the only comic opera Wagner ever wrote and also contains his last concerted selection, a quintet. This famous composer is the creator of "The Flying Dutchman", for which he received the inspiration while fleeing from Germany in a storm.

Dr. Pfatteicher told the story and illustrated it with the themes of the various pieces and the playing of the records on the phonograph.

BLUE TANKSTERS SINK GARDNER HIGH SCHOOL

Kimball And Breed Star For Blue; Relay Team Victorious

SECOND TEAM VICTORIOUS

Gardner Has Strong Team; Conquered Worcester Academy By Large Score

A 43-32 victory over one of the best pool aggregations in the state was chalked up to Andover's credit Saturday when the Blue mermen downed the Gardner High School team in the second clash of the season. The meet was not definitely won until the diving event. The relay team won its event in a time of 1:46. Three other first places and four second places contributed heavily to Andover's victory. Mead won the diving event by a beautiful display of skill at difficult dives. The following is a summary of the meet:

200-yard relay: Won by Andover—Ley, Miller, Trimpi, and Mason Time: 1:46.

100-yard breaststroke: Won by Bell (G); 2nd, Christie (A); 3rd, Glinki (G). Time: 1:15.

50-yard freestyle: Won by Kimball (A); 2nd, Mason (A); 3rd, Burns (G). Time: 26 sec.

200-yard freestyle: Won by Markinus (G); 2nd, Pacakonen

(Continued on Page 4)

NEW CLUB FENCING SERIES TOMORROW

Reds And Whites Will Meet In New Round Of Foil Bouts

Beginning with matches between the Reds and Whites on Thursday, Messrs. Barss and Peck will inaugurate their new plan of substitution for the usual club fencing competition, which, due to lack of men in some clubs, it was decided to omit this year. Three teams have been organized, and the new series will be continued on Friday with matches between the Whites and the Blues.

Two matches a week will be played throughout the rest of the season, the remaining time during the week being devoted to practice

(Continued on Page 4)

BLUE SUFFERS FIRST DEFEAT IN FENCING

Captain Macomber Wins Three Matches, Trouncing Russo, Rival Captain

The Andover fencers suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of a strong English High team Saturday. The meet was not decided until the last match, when Toorkes defeated Lowe to make the score 5-4 in favor of English. Macomber was the star of the meet winning his three matches, evening the score with Russo for the latter's victory last year. Macomber started fast and led three touches to one as they changed ends. After Russo had tallied twice, Macomber ran out the match 5-3. The win was scored by great defensive work on the part of Macomber.

The scores: Macomber defeated Russo 5-3, Toorkes 5-2, and Steele 5-4.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE PHILLIPIAN

Established 1878

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To insure change of advertisements, copy must be received not later than noon of day preceding publication.

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Andover And The Press

Andover, the papers seem to show, is of distinctly less news value than Exeter. The fact that Andover seldom receives for her week-end athletic activities the recognition that the New Hampshire school does is visibly demonstrated every Sunday morning when the papers arrive, with Andover news consistently relegated to the page bottoms, while Exeter occupies the prominent position. The consensus of opinion, that this is due to prejudice on the part of the newspapers, we think is erroneous. Certainly no fairer and more generous treatment and kindness could be received than THE PHILLIPIAN has gotten this year in all its dealings with metropolitan papers.

In the *Exonian* of last Wednesday appears a note which gives an account of an *Exonian* representative's request of the sports editor of one Boston paper that more space be given to the accounts of Exeter games, and the request being granted. It is not improbable that Andover could obtain similar favors, but in return there would probably be involved a sacrifice of what privacy from the public eye this school occupies now in other activities, an anonymity which is not altogether undesirable.

We do not mention the matter here with any intent to bring action one way or another. Only we think it not out of place that the position of both parties concerned be clarified to the school in general, so that mistaken judgments arising from misinformation will not be made. Perhaps now that it is apparent how easy it is to obtain publicity, the demand for it will not be so great.

Capitalizing Experience

The fact that the mistake Japan is now making is the same one Germany made in 1914 and Cain made some time before that, brought to our mind the thought that possibly there is nothing new under the sun, that the mistakes being made now are the same ones that have been made before in history. This being true, it would seem a profitable expenditure of time to study some of the great mistakes of the past in order that those who made them may not have lived in vain and that repetition of these mistakes in the future may be avoided. For this review of the great mistakes of history, the best review, we think, would be via the biography: in that capacity biography would be able to serve as one of the best teachers man possesses, a point which Gamaliel Bradford, a leading American biographer brought out in an article in the *New York Times* last fall, in which he spoke of biography and its possibilities in modern education. Speaking of the transition in education from the liberal to the practical emphasis, Mr. Bradford said: "Homer and Plato, Cicero and Horace, may not have covered all the manifold interests and curiosities that modern life has developed. But they had one great advantage—they afforded a common basis of intellectual training through which educated men were enabled to come into contact. Those who had received this intellectual training spoke the same language, in a manner thought the same thoughts, at least they approached the problems of living with a certain likeness in the bent and movement of mental activity. . . . Hardly a preparatory school in the country even begins to offer Greek and the Greek that is begun in colleges cannot get much more of a grip on the mind than the Hebrew that is begun after the same fashion. . . . In this educational chaos there is one possible clue which, it seems to me, may afford a certain amount of help. I refer to the clue of biography."

Let us hope that the classics are not being outmoded as the backbone of education. Too many of the geniuses of the world's history have founded their knowledge on Latin and Greek and their accompanying studies ever to permit doubt of their value. And Andover is one of the strongholds of the classics among preparatory schools, possessing instructors in the classical departments to whose work the greatest possible monument has long since been erected—thousands of men to whose lives the knowledge of Latin and Greek has brought an element of inestimable value.

We see no possibility that the classics may lose at Andover the important place in the educational plan which they have always held. But we feel that Mr. Bradford's suggestion of the biography as the answer to the modern problem of liberal versus specialized just as applicable at Andover as anywhere. His proof of the biography's value is incontestable. All that makes up the universe is the human being. The biography is the study of the human being in his every phase, and hence should be foremost in man's attention.

We see no reason why a study with the merits of biography should not start and flourish in a school such as Andover; its tendency, if any, would be from the practical specialization back towards the liberal education which, as Mr. Bradford says, is the place for the culture of a common intellectual basis on which a man may meet his fellows.



"Undergraduates are a generation behind the times in the matter of slang," said Dean Marjorie Nicholson of Smith College. Say Marge, how about coming up to the prom?

* * *

A friendly conversation nearly came to blows the other night when fish stories began to be swapped. Someone told of catching a trout so big that each of his scales covered a five-cent piece. Somebody had to point out that trout don't have scales. The same somebody that spoiled that story then told of catching a fish with feet last summer up in Vermont. The boy with the trout story got up, put on his overcoat, and half-way out the door turned and with a broad grin said, "Sure, I know—and then he walked home with you."

* * *

A student at school in Boston has thought of a wonderful way, so he claims, to save money. Economize on paper by taking notes in smaller writing. Up steps a P. A. representative with a much thriftier system yet—take no notes at all.

* * *

The publication of the Cranbrook School, called *The Crane*, starts a brand new column this month called "Editorial Hash", so-called, explains its editor, because it has to be done every week. In it *The Crane* presents a plan which they assure the world will bring back prosperity. The plan is to advocate chocolate-covered spinach. The candy manufacturers, farmers, and gravel merchants are wild with joy at the idea, and we of THE PHILLIPIAN firmly support *The Crane* in its belief that the very idea will start Dame Depression on the high road to oblivion. Incidentally, if you don't get anything out of your course at Andover, you might take a post-graduate at Cranbrook.

* * *

A suggested solution for the library thief has been to weigh in and weigh out everyone who uses the library, thus exposing concealed weight. This wouldn't work here, we're sure, because everyone works so hard in the library that he's only a shell of his former self when he comes out.

* * *

The young daughter of a member of the faculty, out for an airing with mother, saw some peculiar substance in the window of a downtown food store, and inquired what it was. "Tripe, darling," came the answer. A moment's pause and then the wee one exclaimed in a knowing tone, "Oh, I know, that's the stuff you said Daddy feeds his boys in class, isn't it?"

* * *

We can't keep from repeating this story told on himself by a member of the faculty, who has an identical twin brother. It seems that he walked out of an elevator a short time ago into one of the upper halls of a high-class hotel and proceeded to walk down that hall, when he observed his twin brother walking towards him from the other end of the hall. They both grinned and marched up to each other with hands extended. Suddenly the end of the hall was reached, and our faculty member found himself against a long mirror covering the end of the corridor. The light was dim, he says.



LATE EXCUSES AND CURRENT EVENTS

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

After the meeting of the Society of Inquiry last Sunday evening, when the interesting discussion of Sir Herbert Ames had to be cut short because the faculty refused to permit boys excuses after 8:30, it seems to me that some protest ought to be made. If the faculty at large realized, as those four who were present Sunday night certainly realize by now, the intense interest the discussion of such interesting subjects as were talked about that evening arouse in the students, it does not seem possible that they would continue their policy of refusing to grant later excuses. From the mere conversation with a person of the experience of Sir Herbert Ames, much more can be learned about the situation in China now, or about the purpose of the League of Nations, than can be gleaned from two months of

reading in the newspapers, and to refuse the boys of the school the chance to get that knowledge because there is an idea that lessons might be ignored, is, it seems to me, short-sighted.

The general interest aroused by the speaker last Sunday and the animated discussion which has followed it in the dorm during the past few days because of the developments in the Orient, would, it seems to me, indicate sufficient interest to justify an attempt to establish a course in current events. After all, everything we know, we see in the papers, and unless some competent person can translate what they mean, most of us frankly "don't know what it's all about", and would welcome some opportunity to find out. Until such a course is started, the only opportunity is in the Sunday night discussions offered by the Society of Inquiry. These at least should be granted us!

P. A. '32

North Tells Final Episodes Of Lapland Trip—Meets Olympic Skiers At Ostersund

(Special to THE PHILLIPIAN)

Storlien—Stockholm, Sweden

January 9, 1932

After reaching civilization once more we travelled by train to Storlien, the greatest skiing center in Sweden. Here in the Alps of the North we spent day after day on skis, learning and perfecting turns, taking long trips and climbing mountains. Whole families were gathered at Storlien, old and young, all enjoying themselves on skis. There was excellent snow and beautiful weather. On one trip we were lucky enough to see a herd of two thousand reindeer with dog herders. It was hard to realize that we were not yet out of the land of reindeer.

New Year's Eve we celebrated in true Swedish custom. There was a delicious meal followed by dancing until just before midnight. Then all was silent until the stroke when the New Year was toasted and cheered. For a few minutes only the greetings of *Gott Nyttare* were heard. The dancing began—the National dance of Sweden. There followed pretty folk dances with lively music and gay costumes. Even we were not out of place, dressed as we were in Lap costumes of the North. Not until morning did the last strains of music die out; then everyone disappeared and slept the sleep of the weary—and the happy.

I was lucky enough to visit Ostersund when the Swedish Olympic ski jumpers were training. I met Schon, a fine looking fellow of twenty-one, who, with Ericson and Rylander, will jump at Lake Placid.

In central Sweden we visited the historic province of Dolana where the peasants still wear their old costumes and weave fine cloths by hand. Nearby we went through a huge steel works with the owner, a most pleasant and interesting man. Here we saw the finest steel being shaped for construction in Russia, China, and the Assuan Dam on the Nile. In this same country were situated the ancient works of legend. Perhaps, even the mighty

hammer of Thor was wrought here.

Thence we continued to the attractive city of Stockholm, where we caused great excitement with our northern clothes. In a short time we were dressed as Mr. Average Man and we considered our trip as about over.

Perhaps one of the largest and certainly the pleasantest impression which remains with us was made by the inhabitants of Scandinavia. From the humblest fisherman or nomad Lap to the powerful official, all have treated us wonderfully. Hospitality is rooted deepest in the hearts of these people:

(Signed) Bob North

Library Additions

The following books were recently added to the library:

- Arblay—*Fanny Burney and Her Friends*
- Cross—*Handbook of Petroleum, Asphalt, and Natural Gas*
- College Entrance Exam. Board—*Examining the Examination in English*
- Melville—*William Makepeace Thackeray* (2 vol.)
- Barker—*Buried Herculeum*
- U. S. Library of Congress—*Report for 1931*
- Brown—*Anthony Comstock*
- Guedalla—*Wellington*
- Kearton—*Turbo, Blowers, and Compressions*
- Rolland—*Handel*
- Strachey—*Adventures of Living Barnwell Addresses* (1922-30)
- Fooker—5:35
- Pelley—*Blue Lamp*
- Foster—*Mystery at Chillery*

T. O. Greenough, P. A. '28, has been elected captain of the Amherst soccer team for the coming year.

* * *

Keith Brown, P. A. '31, is the head of the Freshman Prom committee at Yale.

* * *

Peregrine White, P. A. '28, and now on the Lowell House Committee at Harvard, wrote an article for the *Yale News* Thursday in which he tells of the optimistic outlook for the success of the house plan.



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**MODERNIST LOAN EXHIBIT
OPENS AT ART GALLERY**

"Record Of Activity", Assembler Calls Federation Group


**STILL LIFE TRITE
SAYS CURATOR SAWYER**

The exhibition of "Oil Paintings in the Modern Idiom", circulated by the American Federation of Arts at the Addison Gallery, begun February 2nd, will last until February 20th. The exhibition is the first large Federation exhibition shown at the gallery, and Curator Sawyer says, is interesting as an indication of what this great national organization thinks the word "modern" implies. At a time when the words "modern" and "academic" are applied as terms of re-

proach by some, and as words of praise by others, any attempt at clarification may be welcomed.

In the words of Mr. J. N. Laurvick, who made the selections, "the exhibit is neither a challenge nor a prophecy: it is a record of activity by a group of men who view the contemporary scene with modern eyes and express their reactions to that scene in a modern idiom."

Mr. Sawyer, in a statement to THE PHILLIPIAN, said: "Maurice Sterne and Alexander Brook have two fine figure paintings which tend to justify their reputation as prize winners at the Corcoran Biennial and Carnegie International exhibitions. Landscapes by Georgina Klitgaard, Arnold Blanch, and Leon Kroll are convincing in their simple and clear statement. Reginald Marsh is represented by one of his forceful illustrative satires which contain a spirit reminiscent of Daumier. The Still Lifes, as a group, are rather trite, showing a knowledge of the mechanics of painting, but little that is really new in interpretation. Of the men with less reputation, Umberto Romano and Emil Holzhauser are represented by fine figure paintings which show some promise that they may be heard from in the future."



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**ANDOVER GROUP AT
N. E. SCHOOLS CONFERENCE**

Many Prominent Schools To Be Represented At Seventh Annual Meeting

Six Andover delegates will go Friday to the Seventh New England Preparatory Schools Conference which will be held at Yale

from Friday until Monday. The Andover group includes Vye, Dennett, Lovell, and Snyder, and the group will be accompanied by Messrs. Trowbridge and Baldwin.

The prominent speakers at the meeting, which will be held in Dwight Hall, will include Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill, and President James Roland Angell of Yale University.

Vye, of the Andover party, will speak at the annual banquet to be held Friday night, and Mr. Baldwin is to lead one of the devotional services.

Other schools which will be represented at New Haven over the week-end are: Exeter, St. Paul's, Deerfield, St. Mark's, Hotchkiss, Taft, Kent, Choate, and Loomis.

ANDOVER STEAM LAUNDRY

STUDENTS' WORK
A SPECIALTY
Agents—K. MacDuffie, C. Laird

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TWO PICTURES which are among the new hanging at the Addison Gallery of a loan exhibit from the American Federation of Art.

At right: "Barber Shop" by Stuart Davis.

Above: "Portrait of Reginald Marsh" by Alexander Brook.

(Both photos courtesy Creative Art)



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THE HOWARD TWINS, P. A. '30 who have been featured with the Eight Sons of Eli, Yale Radio vocal group, in a series of concerts this fall on the Columbia network. They are also accompanists of the Yale Glee Club, and will be on the air again on February 28.
—Courtesy the Yale News

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Blue Suffers First Defeat In Fencing

(Continued from Page 1)

Snellings defeated Russo 5-3.
Steele defeated Lowe 5-4 and
Snellings 5-2.
Toorkes defeated Snellings 5-4
and Lowe 5-3.
Russo defeated Lowe 5-3.

R. M. Ingalls Speaks At Toc H Initiation

(Continued from Page 1)

the Commons. In the afternoon he attended a tea at Mr. Baldwin's. In his talk Mr. Ingalls spoke on "The Work of American Students on Disarmament and Racial Relations". About sixteen fellows attended the meeting, at which the following were initiated—Cook, Mansfield, Tower, Vincent, Taradash, Campion, Snyder, and Putnam.

New Club Fencing Series Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

Captains for the three groups will be chosen at the conclusion of the first series of encounters. The line-ups for the clubs are:
Reds Whites Blues
Robey Dimmet Guerin
Garth Lindsey Taylor
Hornor Langler Damon
(Meyers)

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Case Elected Chairman Of Senior Prom Committee

Robert Case of Englewood, N. J., was recently elected chairman of the Senior Prom committee. The other members of the committee are Horace W. Davis, Richard J. Barr, and Philip K. Bartow.

DR. FUESS TELLS WHY ANDOVER MEN GO TO YALE

An interesting story, told by Dr Fuess in *An Old New England School*, explains the origin of the Andover-to-Yale custom. It is the story of the "Third Rebellion".

It seems that one year during the administration of Dr. Samuel Taylor five boys were afflicted with spring fever along about June and wandered outside the Academy limits. Dr. Taylor felt obliged to dismiss them from the school without letters of recommendation or diplomas. Furthermore, Dr. Taylor remained cold to all protest. Feeling that the class honor was at stake twenty-four members of the Senior class hired carriages and drove over to Lawrence where they spent the day at the circus and ate dinner in the evening. When they returned "Uncle Sam" dismissed them in a body from the school.

Since none of them had diplomas or letters of recommendation, no university in the east would admit them, even though they had passed the required entrance examinations. Harvard alone opened wide its gates and almost the whole group entered. For the next four years Yale was beaten unmercifully in almost every sport. Dr. Taylor took this action of Harvard as a personal affront and thereafter refused to prepare boys who intended to go to that university. Consequently Yale was the only other convenient large university open to the boys at Andover, and there they went.

Blue Tanksters Sink Gardner High School

(Continued from Page 1)

(G); 3rd, Jameson (A). Time: 2:18.

100-yard backstroke: Won by Breed (A); 2nd, Vincent (A); 3rd, Henry (G). Time 1:10.

100-yard freestyle: Won by Burns (G); 2nd, Cartwright (A); 3rd, Miller (A). Time: 1:01.

The second team also won its meet from Gardner by the score of 51-24. The Andover team won all the first places and most of the second places. Clifford and Samson of Andover, won first and second places respectively in the 100-yard breaststroke in the time of 1:24. Cook and Hammond also won the first and second places for Andover in the 100-yard freestyle in the time of 1:4. The diving event was forfeited to Gardner because of illness among the second team divers.

Second Team Mat Men Conquer Dummer 38-0

(Continued from Page 1)

over Morrill. Time advantage, 6 min. 30 sec.

135 lb. class—Stevens (A) threw Clapp. 48 sec.

145 lb. class—Stratton (A) threw Staples. 2 min. 36 sec.

MacDuffie (A) threw Hessian. 1 min. 6 sec.

155 lb. class—Townend (A) threw Williamson. 1 min. 8 sec.

165 lb. class—Reed (A) threw Comfort. 5 min. 16 sec.

175 lb. class—Northrup (A) threw McGarry. 1 min. 10 sec.

NEW POST OFFICE SOON TO BE ERECTED HERE

Contract For \$70,000 Building Is Awarded By Government To Lawrence Firm

The contract for the construction of the new Andover Post Office to be erected soon on the vacant lot opposite Hartigan's Pharmacy on the corner of Main and Chestnut streets has been awarded to a Lawrence firm, Stephen Durso & Sons, Inc. The building will be a one story structure, made of red colonial brick and will face on Main Street with the entrance on the east side. The trimmings will be of marble finish, and the windows and doors of the building will be set in panels of marble, while the base of the structure will be a foundation of granite. A short flight of steps will lead to the entrance and on each side of this will be a Colonial lantern. Wrought iron railings will be used. The floor of the main room will be of white marble, while the lobby will be of cream Venato marble. All these features will combine to make a very beautiful building and it has been estimated that the total cost of construction will amount to about \$60,700, an unusually large amount for so small a building.

The students of Phillips Academy will be greatly benefited by the changed and much more convenient location of the Post Office which is used extensively by members of the school.

Library Additions

The following books were recently added to the library:
Fields—*Life and Letters of Harriet Beecher-Stowe*
Galsworthy—*The Roof*
Valentine—*Biography* (Oxford Reading Course)
Lyon—*Pegasus Book*
Fields—*Authors and Friends*
Strunsky—*Rediscovery of Jones*
Truss—*Turmoil at Brede*
King—*Murder in the Willett Family*
Bojer—*Power of a Lie*
Erskine—*Unfinished Business*
Minnigerode—*Oh! Susanna*
Starrett—*Murder on "B" Deck*
Gould—*Gold*
Golfer's Year Book
Owsley—*King Cotton Diplomacy*
Adams—*Christopher Columbus and other Patriotic Verses*
Eddy—*Challenge of the East*
Gerbault—*In Quest of the Sun*
Hildreth and Crowell—*Spell of the Turf*
Dupre—*Purcell*
Pulver—*Johannes Brahms*
Berlioz—*Critical Study of Beethoven's Nine Symphonies*
Stockton—*Adventures of Captain Horn*
Wren—*Sowing Glory*
Burton—*Secret of High Eldersham*
Christie—*The Transition from Aristocracy 1832-1867*
Erskine—*Unfinished Business*
Baker—*Woodrow Wilson: Life and Letters*
Ashe—*History of North Carolina (2 volumes)*
Ludwig—*Wilhelm der Zwitte*
O'Neill—*Mourning Becomes Electra*
Newhouse—*The Trappers Guide*
Bryce—*Memories of Travel*
Dunlap—*History of Arts of Design in the U. S.*
Roosevelt—*Hunting Trips of a Ranchman*
"Marco"—*Introduction to Polo*
Coster—*Psycho-Analysis for Normal People*
Brown—*Where Do You Live?*
Ruark—*Atoms, Molecules and Quanta*
Clemen—*American Livestock and Meat Industry*

Governor Dummer Here In Hockey Tilt Today

(Continued from Page 1)

met the Harvard jayvees in its only game to date.

Darling, speedy winger who has been ill recently, will be ready for today's game, though it is not certain whether G. Gardner, who has been confined to the infirmary, will be able to take his place on the defense. Among those who are expected to do well on the forward line are Cooke and Fawcett, two of Coach Eaton's reliable wingmen, and the only two who succeeded in making any impression on the Harvard defense a month ago. Badger, Cushman and Bartlett will also see action on the attack and O'Neil and Platt on the defense, while Bartow will be aided by Brainerd in the goal.

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