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## MANSFIELD SINGERS **GREATLY APPLAUDED** IN SUNDAY RECITAL

Well-Known Quartet Presents Widely Diversified Program

**ENJOY VISIT VERY MUCH** 

Radio Quartet's Repertoire Ranges From Spirituals To Selections From Emperor Jones

An enthusiastic audience found the well-diversified program of the Mansfield singers extremely entertaining. They did not, like the Hampton quartet, confine their repertoire to spirituals, but varied their choices to suit practically any taste. This first Sunday night presentation of the Society of Inquiry took place not as announced in the meeting room but in Peabody House.

Fred Capers introduced the quartet with a brief word concerning their work with the Y. M. C. A and they opened their first group of songs with a semi-classical piece. followed by the "Shadow March" and "Jump Back, Honey, Jump Back."

The next group consisted of the spirituals, "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho," "He Had To Run for the City of Refuge," "Ain't Gonna Study Wa' No Mo'," and "Heaven."

Mr. Baldwin then spoke, expressing regret that Mr. Wilson, a representative of the Y. M. C. A., and the quartet's accompanist, could not be present. He gave an interesting. short talk on the American attitude toward the negro. He stressed the fact that the quartet came, not only as entertainers, but as workers

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## TRACK TEAM TO MEET **EXETER MARCH 17TH**

Capt. Harding, Furse, Wolf, And Stevens Show Up Well In Practices

Coach Shepard feels that track prospects for this year are fairly good. The tryouts for all events will be held at the cage today. As yet Coach Shepard has not announced those who will lead the To Take Place Of Billhardt For Blue team in the running events. However, there are several likely candidates for the relay team among whom are: Kitchel, Smith Brayton, Furse, A. Wolf, and J.

Manager Woolsey has just made public the 1934 track schedule which is:

Jan. 20-New Hampshire Fresh

Feb. 3—Open Feb. 17—Harvard Freshmen

Feb. 24-Relay race with Harvard Freshmen and the Andover In-

scholastics (at 'Andover) March 3— Dartmouth Freshmen

(at Hanover) March 10-Worcester Academy

March 17-Exeter

This year the Blue track team will be led by William Harding who stars in the pole vault.

# SENIORS FACE UPPER MIDDLERS AS PHILO SOCIETY OPENS 109TH YEAR OF DEBATING

COOPER OPPOSE CROSS.

PETERSON, FLETCHER,

### Mr. Tower Elected To Mass. Basketball Board

Mr. Oswald Tower has recently been elected to honorary life membership on the Eastern Massachusetts District Board of Approved Basketball Officials Mr. Tower is the official interpreter of the rules for the National Basketball Committee and has been editor of the Basketball Guide for twenty years.

# JANUARY ISSUE OF **BULLETIN APPEARS**

Articles By Dr. Fuess, Mr. Baldwin, Jesse Moss, And Mr. Blackmer

#### FRANK POWELL WINS PHOTOGRAPH AWARD

The January issue of the Phillips Bulletin, the Alumni magazine of Phillips Academy, came out at the end of last week. It contains, as usual, a few arcicles by faculty members and alumni and a column devoted to general school interests. There are also some pictures. among which there is a fine portrait of Dr. Fuess recently painted by Richard Merryman.

In the editorial, the editor, Alan R. Blackmer, speaks of the student's new social attitude. He says in part: "Although the needs, and aptitudes, and weaknesses of each individual student now govern his treatment as never before, he is being guided, not so much that he may express himself and create, as that he may achieve an adequate adjustment to his environment and become an effective unit in a social system." He also tells how changed the classrooms of to-day (Continued on Page 3)

### MR. L. F. BURDETT TO COACH BASEBALL

Coming Season; Meeting Of

Mr. Leonard Flint Burdett has recently been appointed coach of the Andover varsity baseball team to succeed Karl Billhardt, Mr. Burdett, of the class of '09, played three seasons of baseball and was captain his senior year. He graduated from Vale in 1912 having played two years as varsity catcher. The New York Giants offered him a job which he declined, and now Mr. Burdett and his family live in Swampscott, Mass. The new coach is going to have a meeting of all those who intend to go out for varsity baseball this afternoon.

### Canvasser Reveals Average Bedtime Of Andover Students Comparatively Early

His first few words to the interviewer revealed the fact that this canvasser was happy, nay in upheaval, his reply was that, on cager, to give voice to his feelings the whole, there were certain dorregarding what he saw in the rounds of his professional duties.

Asked first what the most noticeable aspect of the campus was, he replied that the most remarkable thing was the difference in atmosphere between the various houses and halls. One, he said, would be in an eruption of pillows, bags of water, shoes, etc., while the next would be so peaceful that you would think there was nobody livmentioned dormitories.'

When queried as to whether the quiet dormitories were never found mitories which were usually noisy and certain others which, for the most part, were peaceful. night," he said, "I found that the peacefulness in one house was produced by the fact that nearly the entire population had gone to the library.

When asked what seemed to him the next most striking feature of night life, he answered by saying that he was astonished to find how ing there. "Business," he added many members of the school rewryly, "isn't so good in the first tired at an early hour. He stated affair, to him at least, was a dis-

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**BISHOP AND BURDICK** Large Attendance Expected; Mr. Higgins To Judge Contest DEBATE AT SIX FORTY-FIVE Subject: "Resolved That The Student Who Disregards School Rules

Can Be A Success"

Philo opens its one hundred and ninth season tonight at six fortyfive in Peabody House with a debate on the subject "Resolved: That the student who disregards school rules can be a success." Upholding the affirmative will be a team composed of seniors, Peterson, Fletcher, and Cooper; on the negative will be Bishop, Burdick,

and Cross of the Upper Middle class. As usual the Boston papers favor the seniors in view of their experience, but this should not give them too great an advantage over the inexperienced but able defenders of the upper middle honor. Mr Higgins, faculty adviser, will be the judge of the contest.

All those interested in signing up for Philo are requested to be present, and those who have al-

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RANGER MARTINDALE Friday's Lecturer

# STUDENT CONFERENCE SUBJECT AT PEABODY

Breck, Rounds, And Capers Give Impressions Of Conference

MR. SIDES TO ADDRESS MEMBERS ON WAR SOON

The recent Student Political Conference was the subject at the regular Friday meeting of the Social Problems Club. Three Andover men who had attended. Rounds, Capers, and Breck, headed an informal discussion, telling many interesting sidelights. All agreed that Norman Thomas; the eminent socialist, was by far the best speaker. Perhaps the most noted talker was Henry Wallace, the Secretary of Agriculture. He was rather critical of American Youth claiming that it was smug, complacent, and self satisfied, and he also stated that college life did not provide adequate training for leadership.

Rounds gave a general review of the conference, giving its aims and accomplishments. Breck said the that in every hall be found quite a appointment, that there was hardly in an examination only 50% of the cases, such as Greek and advanced

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### Dr. Fuess To Speak At Yale This Afternoon

Dr. Fuess will make a short trip to New Haven to speak at the Yale University vesper service this afternoon, January 17. Tonight he will be the guest of Dr. Allan Valentine at Pierson College, one of the new college units. Thursday morning Dr. Fuess will speak at the morning chapel service. He is expected back in Andover Thursday evening.

# FIRST HOCKEY GAME TO BE PLAYED TODAY

Platt, Gardner, Shean, Davis, Forman, Knowles To Start At Boston Garden

#### CONTEST TO BE WAGED WITH HARVARD J. V.'s

Andover has better hopes to win the hockey games this year for two reasons: the attainment of a more experienced coach, Mr. Jackson. who is a new member of the faculty this year; and the prospect of more ice for practice. There are ten returning lettermen: Captain Platt, Thompson, Gardner, Knowles, Rosenfeld, Davis, Curtis. Cushman, Johnston, and Wickwire. Shean and Simmons are two promising new men. Six candidates are trying for position of goalie: John ton, Soutter, Stannard, who is new this year, Holt, Forman, and Mac-

Coach Jackson believes the starting line-up of today with the Harvard Junior Varsity team will be Shean, center; Knowles, left wing: Davis, right wing: Platt, left defense: Gardner, right defense; and (Continued on Page 3)

### SECOND ROGERS HALL TRIP FOR GLEE CLUB

Concert And Dance Planned For Musical Clubs This Term:

A second trip to Rogers Hall for a concert and dance is now being arranged by the Musical Clubs, Mthough this trip is planned for only once a year, because of popular demand another concert and dance will be given at Lowell sometime early this term. Already over forty have signed up, and it is expected that even more will go than last time. The orchestra will accompany the Glee Club and will give a program of classical music besides the renditions of the Glee Club. Although everybody had arenjoyable time on the trip of December 9th, it is expected that the coming dance will be even more of

# MR. MARTINDALE TO LECTURE ON LIFE IN **YELLOWSTONE PARK**

Lives Of Men And Beasts On Great Preserve To Be Included In Talk

NO CHARGE FOR ADMISSION

Ranger Naturalist Will Speak On His Experiences On Largest American Game Sanctuary

At once thrilling and humorous is the way Ranger Martindale's lectures may be described. No man knows more intimately than he the habits of the animals living in Yellowstone National Park, the greatest game preserve in the United States, and the hardships endured by the men who protect them, and no man can get more fun into his descriptions of his adventures than he. Ranger Martindale will speak at George Washington Hall on the evening of Friday, January 19th, at 8:15 p.m.. There will be no charge for admission.

Mr. Martindale's knowledge of the Yellowstone and his deep study of its wild animal life have given him a fund of information scarcely approached by any other. In the past six years he has trained three different horses to stand at attention in the presence of grizzly and black bears when they come in to feed. The "bear lecture" is a feature of the entertainment at Old Faithful, the only place in America where a large audience may observe uncaged wild grizzlies at close range. Nearly 3,000 persons listen

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# WRESTLERS PREPARED TO OPPOSE TUFTS '37

Tryouts Completed But First Team Not Yet Named By Coach Carlson

Coach Carlson of the wrestling squad spent Friday of last week and Monday and Tuesday of this week watching the tryouts for the bout this Saturday. Although he is not yet ready to give a list of the team which will represent Andover against the Tufts Frosh, the following results should be at least preliminary indications. The results of Friday's tryouts, are as f 115 lbs.—Spencer defeated Burnett: 126 ibs .- Huffard defeated Lederer: 135 lbs.-Mudge defeated Peters, Capers defeated Latham, and W. Richardson defeated Kausel: 145 lbs.-Hackett defeated Flanders and Shirley defeated Whiting: 155 lbs.—Gosline defeated Townend: 165 lbs.—E, Porter defeated Daniels, Gregg defeated Acer, and Woods defeated F. K. Wallace: heavyweight-Meader defeated Cleveland. Monday's results: 145 lbs.-Mudge. Stevens, Shirley, and Lawrence were victorious over Capers, Stratton, Hackett and Robertson respectively; 155 lbs.—Burr defeated Fine: heavyweight— Hegeman overcame Meader.

### Changes In Marking Ot "College Boards" To Give All Candidates An Equal Chance

board, "Oh, I didn't get the breaks, until about 65% passed. The My exam was much tougher than plan was used to some extent last the average." The College Entrance Examination Board has in ten subjects. Now if more than heard these complaints for many 65% had at least 60, by all rights years, and now it is going to do the papers should be marked down something about them. Hereafter until only 65% did pass. This all marks will be adjusted so that mark-down has not been put into at least 65% of all the candidates affect as yet, but the Board hopes taking any examination will pass. The ten year period 1922-32 was these two adjustments would give studied carefully, and it was found everyone taking the examinations that about 65% of the answer books were graded 60 or over. This was how the figure of 65% was arrived at. To illustrate, suppose is not a uniform one. In some

No longer will anyone be able to books were marked 60 or more. The exclaim after failing a college grades would be then stepped up year, the papers being marked up to do it soon. The combination of from year to year an absolutely equal chance.

The standard of 65%, however,

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### Just Friends

where at Andover the cultivation of triendships with instructors in and outside of class is, in general, frowned upon by the student body as crude attempts to secure a "drag." It is difficult to account for such a sentiment, as social contacts with faculty members outside of class may be every whit as important as those made in class. The tutorial system which is so evident in English schools, and which has been tried so successfully at Haryard and Exeter, has as its prime iii the cultivation of closer relations and of more personal association with the members of the faculty. Since, as a rule, the average class at Andover is rather too large to permit individual contacts with the instructors, these contacts must be made outside of class

The advantages which are derived from friendships with the instructors are many. They furnish a ba- Washington observatory, one of the sis for a closer understanding be tween the student and his instructor by giving a boy a clearer conception of the course he is taking. by showing him the problems which may confront the instructor, and by helping him to co-operate to the better advantage of both; they are bright lights in the course of comparatively dull dormitory life; and finally, they provide additional friendships, of which one never can have too many.

Those who have avoided such contacts in the past, should not misany future opportunity; in practically every case there is some benefit to be gained. The faculty members are to be commended in their attempts, through teas and other informal gatherings, to secure a closer understanding with the student body. If Andover can effect a general attitude of goodwill and mutual confidence between the students and the faculty members, it will have accomplished by a bloodless revolution, so to speak, what Exeter did only with a complete revision of its educational system.

### Dr. Fuess Elected To The National Bank Board

Dr. Fuess was elected to the Board of Directors of the Andover National Bank at the annual board meeting last week. Dr. Fuess will succeed Mr. James C. Sawver, the Academy Treasurer, who has recently been ill.

Mr Sawver has been serving on the Board for exactly twenty-five vears

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### LIBRARY NOTES

The interesting illustrated book. Vale Residential Colleges, has been received as a gift from Judge John M. Woolsey and may be found on the table in the Freeman Room. Another gift from Judge Woolsey is an entertaining little book. .! Batch of Golfing Papers, by Andrew Lang and others. This will be of interest to those who play golf, and those also who know their Plato, Herodotus and Boswell will find amusing the brief skits. Socrates on the Links, Herodotus at St. Andrews, and Dr. Johnson on the Links.

It will be welcome news to the many who have enjoyed the book. Living Authors, to hear that a sequel has been published, Authors Loday and Yesterday. This volume may be found in the Reference Room with the biographical dietionaries and is well worth a visit It includes living authors and those who have died so recently that their biographies are hard to find. Each article includes a photograph of the subject, an entertaining biography. and a brief bibliography. The articles are so full of delightfully unimportant details that they suc ced in giving a vivid picture of the personality of the subject. We read of their college interests, their hobbies, their war experiences, and

A timely article in the January Itlantic is the one on Gertrude Stein by B. F. Skinner, a young osychologist and member of the Society of Fellows at Harvard. In this article he presents the proposition that some of Gertrude Stein's be interpreted to make sense. This article should interest all readers of the Autobiography of Alice B

A recent book is Mount Washington Reoccupied, by Robert S Monahan, a popular form of the report of the curator of the Mount network of meteorological stations operating in the Second International Polar Year. A difficult assignment has been well handled, the report, profusely illustrated with excellent pictures, being instructive and entertaining, espechally for those interested in mountaineering and skiing in the White Mountains of New Hampshire, A careful reading of the book will yield useful information on weather conditions and the skiing fields of Mt. Washington.

The book Fishes: Their Journeys and Migrations, by Louis Roule, a professor of the National Museum of Natural History in Paris, has been translated into English with considerable skill by Conrad Elphinstone. The English edition, unforturately, does not contain the colored plates of the original French text: it does, however, include some beautifully done black and white illustrations. The object of this book is to explain the problems brought up by the migrations of fishes, certain types being chosen as examples. It is this modern method of explaining natural phenomena that makes the book interesting. In fact, this method of studying nature gives a whole new outlook on the subject. This book also contains the life history in full of the salmon and the cel, and the migrations of the shad, herring, mackerel, tunny,

the cod, and even the goldfish. A book on tropical fish is being purchased at the request of one of the students. The library is always glad to receive suggestions from faculty and students in regard to interesting books to order for general reading.

### Calendar of Events

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Wednesday, Jan. 17 1:00 Camera Club meeting in Print Room of the Art Gal-

1:00 Important meeting of last year's baseball squad and prospective members in Gym.

1:15 Dramatic Club tryouts in George Washington Hall, 3:30 Football practice in Cage.

6:45 Orchestra rehearsal in Choir Room. 7:00 Philo debate at Peabody

House. Friday, Jan. 19 6:45 Full Choir rehearsal in

Choir Room. 8:15 Lecture by Philip Martindale on wild life.

# **NEW BULLETIN'S** HISTORY RECALLED

Graduates Voted To Keep It In Circulation In 1916 Poll

#### FIRST ISSUE HAD **ONLY 16 PAGES**

The recent issue of the Phillips Bulletin no doubt recalls to older members of the faculty the history of that publication. It was first issued in August, 1906, and at that time was nothing more than a mere pamphlet, containing but sixteen pages and not even boasting a coveror illustrations. The chief article, in fact, almost the only article, was the Commencement Address of the just-concluded school year. This booklet was in reality an outgrowth of the Alumni Phillipian which had been founded in 1903,-just three years earlier.

By 1916 it had assumed its present proportions and was in ever mereasing demand by both the students and alumni. Influenced by this, the editors mailed out to all who had been connected with the school post cards on which two questions were asked: Should the Bulletin be continued? Was it a paying proposition? Of the 78,000 cards sent, about 35,000 were returned, and of the answers 200 were indifferent or actually opposed, 50 had no interest in the writing is automatic and should not matter at all for varying reasons. and 31,000 were strongly in favor of the Bulletin's continuance. 800 even expressed their willingness to pay a subscription fee, while 8 sent checks for just that purpose with their reply.

Since 1916 the Bulletin has continued in much the same form Copies have averaged around thirty pages, but have sometimes reached the total of sixty. Series of ar ticles on "Famous Andover Alumni" and on "Former Headmasters" have been featured, while Dr Fuess, Mr. Horace Poynter, and the late Dr. Forbes have been frequent contributors. The illustrations have ranged everywhere from sketches of members of the faculty to artistic studies of Academy buildings.

### NEWTON LOSES TO LAWRENCE IN TRACK

#### Lawrence's 1000-Yard Run Record Broken in Case Memorial Cage By Rothwell

Lawrence High won a 48 1-2 to 28 1-2 victory in a dual track meet with Newton High last Saturday in

the Case Memorial Cage. George Rothwell of Lawrence High broke the Lawrence 1000 vard run record, when he did that distance in the very remarkable time of 2 min, 27-sec. This time elipped 2-5 of a second off the for mer mark held by Ralph Hewett

Lawrence garnered six firsts and made a clean sweep in the shot put

The thrill of the afternoon was provided by the relay, which was won by Newton High. The dash and hurdle times were

all very fast and several runners showed excellent form.

A large crowd of Academy students attended the meet.

The relay was won by Newton (Whittens, Sloans, Griffin, Miller); second, Lawrence (Garfi, Urselo Kane, Powers). Time, 2 minutes. Thursday.

### JANUARY SALE

### **ENTICING DISCOUNTS**

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OPEN EVENINGS

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#### Mr. James Makes Blanket Call For Feminine Roles

Mr. James will hold tryouts for all those who wish to heel for the four feminine roles of the winter play, "Charley's Aunt," this afternoon at 1:15 in George Washington Hall. This is a blanket call open to anyone in school who thinks he can play a feminine part. It would be wise for a person who is going to try one of these parts to procure a copy of the play at the desk in the library and to read over the play or his chosen role before the tryouts.

### **ALUMNI ASSOCIATION** MEETS IN NEW YORK

#### Dr. Fuess, Mr. Paradise, Prominent Alumni Attend Directors Meeting

Headmaster Claude M. Fuess and Mr. Scott Paradise, executive secretary of the Andover-Alumni Fund Association, attended the meeting of the board of directorof the Alumni Fund Association in New York on January 12. The meeting was held at the City Mid day Club, 25 Broad Street, where Mr. Oliver G. Jennings, the chairvan, generously arranged a lunch-Those present were Oliver G. Jennings, Chairman, '83, Samuel L. Fuller '94, Vice-Chairman, Paul Abbott '16, Allan W. Ames '14, William T. Barbour '96, F. A. Goodhue '02, James Gould '13, L. P. Reed '00, Frank H. Simmons '94, G. H. Townsend, 2d, '04, together with Dr. Fuess and Secretary Paradise. A statement of the purposes of the Alumni Fund Cam paign will be given out shortly for the coming year.

The same evening Dr. Fuess and Mr. Paradise were present at a dinner given by Mr. James Gould 113, at the Harvard Club. There were approximately thirty of the younger Andover graduate present.

### CLUB SWIMMING TO HOLD MEET FRIDAY

#### Only Two Events And Diving May Be Entered By Each Contestant

There will be a club swimming meet this Friday with competition

open in the diving, freestyle, breaststroke, and backstroke. Every contestant will be allowed

to enter two things beside the div-

Time trials were taken Monday and Tuesday by each swimmer in the events he wished. The captain of every club is to make out the entry list so the coach cannot be accused of favoritism.

Several new men have signed Talbot's arrangement of "Sylvia." of for swimming, so the squad total and "Mammy," by Mr. Talbot. up for swimming, so the squad total has been increased to about thirty-

### Newly-Formed Boxing Class To Meet Today

An instructor will meet those boys who have signed up for boxing, and others who are interested in joining the class, upstairs in Bulfinch Hall at 2:00 p.m. on

### MANSFIELD SINGERS AT VESPER SERVICE

Mr. Heely And Mr. Baldwin Conduct First Vesper Service Of Winter Term

The first vesper service of the winter term was conducted last Sunday afternoon by Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Heely with the Mansfield Singers rendering a very fine program of negro spirituals. Among the songs of the quartet were "Save Me from Sinkin' Down," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Leanin' on the Lord," and a few other old favorites, together with two more hymns. Though not a very large group of students attended the voluntary service, the congregation was very appreciative.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST

An Elementary German Gramner-Wesselhoeft, and Till Enlenspiegel-Betz. Return to F. B. Wilcox, Jr., Eaton 6.

FOUND

A copy of The Renaissance by Jolwell. A copy of the *Graphic Bible* by

ewis Browne. A Brief French Grammar by raser, Squair and Carnahan,

An Exercise Book in Algebra elonging to R. D. Wilder.

An .Indover II ord List. A Plane Geometry by Schultze and Sevenoak.

A Les Oberlé by René Bazin.

A Progressive Problems in 'hysics by Miller.

A Virgil and other Latin Poets by Kittredge, Greenough, and Jen-

A Latin Notebook.

A Westelox Dax pocket watch A striped white and black pencil and a white pencil.

A black Waterman pen and a olue Carter pen.

Apply to Recorder's office for above articles.

Four raincoats, a brown jacket belonging to W. Crosby. A topcoat, six felt hats, and two numeral hats. Apply to George Washington basement.

### Mansfield Singers Greatly Applauded

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for and representatives of the cause of the American negro.

Mr. Swan, of the quartet, then spoke a brief word in appreciation of Mr. Baldwin's talk, and introduced the next group of songs. "Water Boy," from Emperor Jones, "Darling," and a very entertaining number, "Laughing

Mr. Swan then gave a very annusing reading, "Ned and the Ghos-

ties. The quartet presented Wynne

As a concluding group, they offered "Stand the Storm," and "In the Great Gittin' up Mornin'." The prolonged applause persuaded them to give an encore, "Little David. Play On Your Harp.

At the request of THE PHIL-LIPIAN, Mr. Swan briefly outlined the quartet's history. They were leading singers at Caffin College, South Carolina, and after traveling about a short while, studied music in Boston.

#### Student Conference Subject At Peabody

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any free discussion, and that noth ing concrete had actually been accomplished. Capers added that he was very surprised that the conference had been so predominantly radical.

Many interesting programs have been planned for the Social Problems Club. It is hoped that sometime soon Mr. Sides will address he members on the subject of war

#### First Hockey Game To Be Played Today

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Forman, goal. Simmons and Rosenfeld, who are both regular left wings, cannot go to Boston because of the No-Excuse rules. It is rumored that one of the J. V.'s was the star of St. Paul's team a few years ago and was just recently cut from Harvard's varsity. In the Boston Garden today there also will be a game between Exeter and the Crimson's Freshman team. The game scheduled with Noble and Greenough for last Saturday was called off on account of poor ice.

Manager Cooper announces the following schedule for this year: Jan. 17-Harvard Junior Varsity

Jan. 24-Belmont Hill

Jan. 27-Brooks School

lan. 31-Melrose

Feb. 3-St. Mark's

Feb. 10-Exeter

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are, how members of the faculty try to make their rooms attractive by putting up pictures and posters, and how the teachers are collecting such illustrative matter as libraries for their class rooms. He states that in his opinion the depression has made the students care about the political and economic problems which surround them. He pays a tribute to the physical department for their success in keeping sickness at such a minimum.

The next article is the speech which Dr. Fuess delivered before the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools on December 8. His subject is the development of education.

Another article is entitled Recollections of Andover in the 1860's.

age. In those days there were no the only sports in which they indulged were in winter. He tells how good the bob-sledding was on Abbot Street and how the boys spent most of their time in winter there. In another amusing episode he relates how his whole class went over to Lowell, without notifying the school authorities, to see General Butler, who was living there at that time. The class got into a lot of trouble, but they were forgiven finally.

Mr. Baldwin explains the different phases of the religious life of the Academy in the succeeding article. In the column devoted to general school interests, there is an announcement saying that Andover boys did better than any other secondary school in the College Board Examinations held last June. To finish up the issue there are several pictures among which there is one taken from inside the Art Gallery showing the entrance door and the statue in the hallway. This picture was taken by Frank C. Powell, who won the prize of five dollars offered by The Phillips Bulletin.

#### Mr. Martindale To Lecture On Life In Yellowstone Park

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each evening to these interesting talks while Ranger Martindale stands his horse "Nig" within twenty-five feet of huge grizzlies as they come in out of the timber for their evening meal.

Ranger Martindale's descriptions of the habits of wild animals come from experience and years of close study. He holds his audience with stories of actual happenings, often humorous, sometimes tragic-for the wild has its comedians and tragedians too. There is nothing "bookish" about the Ranger's talks. Rather, they are the relation of experiences of a man who has lived his life out-of-doors, who knows his subject from having lived it and who knows how to tell about it in a human, interesting and understandable way.

The bears of the Yellowstone are probably as famous as its geysers and attract as much attention. Ranger Martindale's lecture contains many interesting and humorous references to bears,-bears in

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It is by Jesse Moss, a graduate of hibernation,—how cubs are eduthat time. He tells how different cated-how William and Gertrude those times were from the medern (bear cubs) are taught to hold up tourists and beg for provender—inorganized athletics at Andover, and timate details of how bears actually live and reason. The lecture also covers stories of elk, moose, deer, beaver, coyotes and many others. One incident of unusual interest is the method covotes use in hunting-how one will attract the attention of their prey while the other remains in hiding.

Another interesting part of the lecture describes the Ranger Service-how they live for six months on skis-the Boundary Patrolthe reaction of two men without company, living together in their snowbound cabin.

#### Seniors Face Upper Middlers In Debate

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ready done so are asked to get up their own teams of three and give their names to Mudge at the meeting or later in the week. Those who have signed up will be consulted on Thursdays or Fridays by vice-president Fox as to teams and will be referred to Emerson for their subject on the Friday evening preceding the debate. Tryouts for the Exeter debate will, in all probability, be held in the middle or latter part of February, and the team will be chosen early in order to get some experience before the contest. The Robinson Prize debate will come early in the spring term and may, as last year, be between the team which debated against Exeter and the team which gave the best debate in the Philo meetings during the year.

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the meetings, and pay the custom tendance rule will be enforced this year. Speeches are to last four minutes and rebuttals five with a ten-minute intermission for preparation. At the end of their time, speakers will be requested to close their speech in a sentence or two.

ship in this organization are that A list of topics for debate will be the candidate must debate at least kept on hand in 1 Bartlet Hall once, attend at least two-thirds of from which teams are asked to select one by mutual agreement. If, ary fifty cents as dues. The at- however, these-are not acceptable. one may be made up by the two teams and approved by Emerson. Subjects must be chosen by the Saturday noon preceding the debate, and if by then no agreement has been reached, a subject will be assigned.

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Changes In Marking
Of College Boards

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Latin, only a very small group of real scholars take the examinations, and so on the average about 80% or more pass. It would be grossly unfair to mark down these papers, so a special exception would probably be made for these cases.

Of course, this plan will only be fair where there are a large number of candidates. If the number is sufficiently large, at least a thousand or so, there is practically no difference in the average mental ability, and so if all examinations were of equal difficulty, the percentage receiving 60 or more would remain constant. But in a very small group, the law of averages does not always hold, and hence the average mental ability might easily vary from year to year. Hence the adjustment of grades on an examination which only a few take would not be fair, and undoubtedly it will not be done. As a matter of fact, because of the ex-

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pense, the Board is seriously considering abolishing all examinations in which there are not many

candidates.

But this is not the only action taken by the Board. Other changes of varying importance have also been made. For one, the examinations in Italian and Physiology have been discontinued due to the small number of candidates taking them. The definitions of the requirements for Biology, Botany, and Zoology, have been changed, so that anyone intending to take examinations in these subjects should learn these new definitions. Also changed is the definition of the requirement in English.

The College Board Examinations have at times been severely criticized. Opponents claim that some secondary schools give their pupils only the instruction necessary to pass the boards, paying little attention to the other phases of the subject. While this charge has basis in some instances, it is doubtful that the influence of the examinations is as harmful as implied. At any rate, the members of the Board by the above mentioned changes are attempting to make the examinations as fair and impartial as is humanly possible.

### Canvasser Reveals Average **Bedtime Of Andover Students**

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percentage retiring as early as nine o'clock, or even slightly before. At a quarter past nine, and at half past the same hour, there is even a greater number of those on their way to bed. Be nine forty-five there are only a few who look as if they were not planning to stay up any longer. It might be added here that there are no rating exams going on at present!

He said that he has noticed the great increase in games of "Camelot" since before the Christmas holidays. He stated that every faculty house seems to have one, in addition to the bridge games which he has seen flourishing in many of the halls. As for music, he offirmed that only one of the dormitories seems addicted to the music of the phonograph. Though there are a great many victrolas in the school, there appears to be only one house which persists in playing them at all times.

He passed lightly over the matter of how he was greeted, saying that a lot of the students are busy studying and don't want to be interrupted. However, he did say that the farther east one goes on the campus, the more abrupt answers get. He said that he wasn't complaining, most of the fellows give the canvasser a "break" and that, he stated, is all a good canvasser needs.

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