

THE PHILLIPPIAN

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1934

Ten Cents

P. A. DEBATING TEAM DEFEATS MIDDLESEX BEFORE LARGE CROWD

Emerson, Sullivan, and Kurson Win Before Saturday Movies; Mr. Leonard Presides

FIRST OUTSIDE DEBATE

Debate Is On Subject Of Reaction Of Japan To U. S. Recognition Of Soviet Russia

In the first outside debate of the season, the Andover debating team of Emerson, Sullivan, and Kurson was declared winner over the Middlesex team of Hoyt, Rowe, Brown, and Wieth. The winners supported the affirmative side of the statement, "Resolved: That Japan is justified in interpreting our recognition of Soviet Russia as an unfriendly act." The debate, which took place Saturday night before the movies, was attended by a large and enthusiastic audience.

Acting in the capacity of president, Mr. A. W. Leonard opened the proceedings by first expressing the hope that the evening's debate would be the first one of a long series between Andover and Middlesex. He emphasized the fact that each team had had but one day to prepare their arguments and had received no direct coaching during that time.

The first speaker for the affirmative, Emerson, echoed Mr. Leonard's sentiments and after giving a brief history of the circum-

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TUFTS FRESH DEFEATS BLUE QUINTET 36-22

Opponents Lead All Game; Strong Passing Attack Downs Andover

HUNTINGTON MEETS REVAMPED LINE-UP

The Andover basketball team lost its fourth straight game on Saturday to the Tufts Freshmen. The Blue put up a disappointing showing, and the Tufts Freshmen had an easy time in defeating them 36-22.

Tufts got away to an early lead and were never threatened during the game. They had a fast breaking offense and an accurate eye for the basket. Andover was distinctly off form and was helpless in its efforts to stop the devastating attack of Tufts. Again Andover's inability to work the ball up to the basket was one of the chief reasons for their defeat. Not more than three of her field goals were made by shots from near the basket. Every other goal was a long one, being shot from almost mid-floor. The entire Tufts team showed great ability.

Today Andover meets Huntington School in Borden Gymnasium. C. Kellogg and Viens will play guards; E. Kellogg, center; Heller and McLean, forwards.

The line-up:

	ANDOVER		
	G.	F.	P.
E. Kellogg, lf	3	0	6
McLean, rf	3	0	6
Kinney, rf	0	1	1
Averill, c	0	0	0
C. Kellogg, c	3	0	6
Viens, lg	1	1	3
Moody, lg	0	0	0
Heller, rg	0	0	0
Olsen, rg	0	0	0

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WILLIAM ELLSWORTH TALKS ON JOHNSON

Short Sketches Of Reynolds, Goldsmith, Pitt, Franklin, and Boswell Related

PRESENTED MONDAY EVENING

Slides Representing Actual Scenes From Life Of Samuel Johnson And His Circle Shown

Mr. William Ellsworth, an annual lecturer at Phillips Academy for many years, delivered an illustrated lecture on the life of Samuel Johnson Monday night in the Meeting Room. Mr. Ellsworth started right out with slides, accompanying each by running comment. The slides were in color, and showed actual scenes from Johnson's life.

According to the lecture, Samuel Johnson was born of humble parents, his mother being a totally uneducated woman. His father was quite educated, but very reticent, although he did instill a love of books in his son.

A few shots were then shown of Johnson's school days, where, on account of his poverty, he was forced to struggle desperately for an education. Finally, however, he was awarded his LL.D.

He received enough money from the woman he married to start a small school, which enjoyed only a limited success. His real leaning-

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HARVARD WRESTLERS DEFEAT BLUE 21-5

B. Fletcher Scores Only Fall; Strong Crimson Takes All Other Classes

Andover lost its fifth match to the Harvard Freshman wrestling team by a score of 21-5 on Saturday. The meet was well attended and provided many thrills in almost all falls and one loudly applauded real one. The Harvard wrestlers won by time advantages in every class except in the unlimited where Andover gained a fall.

In the 118-lb. class Petrenik (11) gained a time advantage of 6:16 over Haverfield, and in the 126-lb. class O'Keefe (11) gained a time advantage of five minutes over Lederer. In the 135-lb. class Stratton (A) and Draper fought to a tie. In the first extra period Stratton chose the bottom position and Draper kept his advantage until the end of the period. In the second extra period Draper quickly worked out of the bottom position and the two finished without any further advantage for either. This made the score Andover 0, Harvard '37 9. In the 145-lb. class Cavin (H) got an advantage over Gosline just before the two minute mark and kept it to the end of the match. In the 155-lb. class Bird (Andover acting captain) took the bottom position after the two minute period without an advantage.

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Calendar of Events

Wednesday, Feb. 21
12:45 Pitchers, catchers report at Cage.
1:00 All those in Act Two of "Charley's Aunt" report at G. W. Hall.
1:00 Hockey team picture at Huntress Studio.
1:00 Club basketball games: Greeks vs. Saxons, Romans vs. Gauls.
1:15 Infield, outfield report at Cage.
3:00 Basketball game with Huntington at the Gym.
3:30 Winter football at the Cage.
6:15 Supper.
6:45 Philo debate at Peabody House.
6:45 Orchestra rehearsal in Choir Room.

Thursday, Feb. 22
6:45 Full Choir rehearsal in Choir Room.

Friday, Feb. 23
4:00 Prom Committee reception at Phillips Inn.
7:30 "The Prizefighter and the Lady" at G. W. Hall.
8:30 Grand March of Senior Prom. Couples are asked to be present at 8:15 at the Commons.

Saturday, Feb. 24
10:00 Breakfast at Commons before dance.
11:00 Breakfast Dance at Commons.
2:00 Interscholastic Track Meet at the Cage.
7:30 Movies at G. W. Hall.

Sunday, Feb. 25
11:30 Chapel Service. Dr. Elliott Speer will speak.
5:15 Vesper Service. Mr. Roulon Robison will sing.
6:45 Mr. Howard Theron will speak to the Society of Inquiry at Peabody House.

DR. ARTHUR HOLMES ADDRESSES S. OF I.

Executive Board Introduces New Plan For Conducting Sunday Night Meetings

DISCUSSES SENSES OF SIGHT AND SMELL

Dr. Arthur Holmes addressed an audience of about forty Sunday night at the Society of Inquiry meeting. The meeting lasted until eight-thirty.

F. A. Peterson introduced the speaker, in accordance with the plan devised by the executive board of the Society of Inquiry, by which each member of the executive board

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No Phillipian Saturday On Account Of Prom

There will be no issue of THE PHILLIPPIAN printed Saturday, Feb. 24, because of the Prom week-end.

INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Tenth Annual Indoor Affair At Cage Under Supervision Of Andover

RELAY TEAM MEETS HARVARD '37

Thirty Bay State High Schools To Compete; 400 Athletes To Take Part

The tenth annual Interscholastic Indoor Track Meet under the direction of the Athletic Department of Phillips Academy will take place on Saturday, February 24, in the Case Memorial Cage at two o'clock. Four hundred athletes representing nearly thirty different Massachusetts high schools have already filed their entries.

An added feature will be the 1200 yard relay between Andover and the Harvard Freshmen. The relay team will probably be the same as last Saturday, when it raced Huntington School. Wolf will run first followed by Brayton and Stevens, with Furse as anchor man.

The rumored favorite this year is Lawrence High School, but nearly any of the other schools might prove to be a dark horse. The winners in previous years have been: 1925, Lowell High School; 1926, Lawrence High School; 1927, Medford High School; 1928, Medford High School; 1929, Brookline High

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HARVARD FRESH DEFEAT BLUE SWIMMING TEAM

Score Of Meet At Cambridge 34-31; Three Opponents P. A. Alumni

The Andover swimming team received its first defeat of the season from the Harvard Freshmen on Saturday at Cambridge. The meet was close as seen by the score 34-31, and there were many exciting moments.

One of these was the 200-yard freestyle. Rafferty, coming into his last lap slightly ahead of Jameson, made a mistake and missed his turn. This gave Jameson first, and Rafferty was disqualified for not touching the end of the pool. Kelley of Andover won the diving with 75.17 points, while Dodge of Harvard rolled up a total of 75.10 points. The 100-yard freestyle was extremely close with Wingate nosing out Colony by only a few inches. Kiphuth gave Heskett of Harvard a run for second place in the 50-yd. freestyle and was beaten by only a very short distance. Three of the Harvard men were Andover alumni: Jameson, captain, Dove, and Woodlock.

The results of the meet were as follows:

50-yd. freestyle: Won by Griffin (A); second, Heskett (H); third, Kiphuth (A). Time, 25 4-5 sec.

100-yd. breaststroke: Won by Dove

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PROM TO TAKE PLACE ON FRIDAY EVENING IN JUNIOR COMMONS

Starita's Renowned Orchestra To Provide Dance Music For Students

PRICES HIGHER AT DOOR

Prom Committee, Brayton, Harding, McLean, and Porter To Receive Friday Afternoon At Inn

The twenty-ninth annual Senior Promenade takes place the evening of this Friday, the twenty-third of February. Starita and his Boston-London Orchestra will furnish the music. Eighty-five couples have already bought tickets. From four until five-thirty Friday afternoon Messrs. Brayton, Harding, McLean, and Porter will receive at the Inn those attending the dance.

The tickets which are on sale at the Commons at \$6.50 for couples and \$6.00 for stags, with scholarship prices a dollar less, will cost at the door \$7.50 for couples and \$6.50 for stags. Prices for scholarship men will be at the door \$6.50 for couples and \$5.50 for stags.

At the breakfast dance the next morning from eleven until two Jack Marchard at the head of a nine piece orchestra will furnish the music. Breakfast will be served at 10 o'clock.

Starita's orchestra enjoys a truly international reputation, having performed for eleven years in

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CRIMSON FROSH DOWN BLUE TRACKMEN 42-39

Dubiel Of Fresh Wins Firsts In Pole Vault, Broad Jump, And High Jump

YORK GAINS FIRSTS IN HURDLES AND DASH

A strong Harvard Freshman track team defeated Andover 42 to 39, Saturday afternoon, in the most exciting track meet so far this term. Dubiel of the Freshmen was outstanding, winning the high jump, the pole vault, and the broad jump, and taking third place in the shot put. Palmer York gained first places for Andover in the 40-yard dash and in the 40-yard high hurdles. In low hurdles, an event which did not count in the meet score, York and Kitchel took first and second respectively with Schmidt of Harvard third. The 1000-yard run was by far the most spectacular event of the day: Horne won for the Blue in 2 min. 26 4-5 sec., which is only a few seconds slower than the Cage record. Wolf of the Blue won the 300-yard event in the excellent time of 34 4-5 seconds.

The summary:

40-yd. high hurdles: Won by York (A); second, Rafferty (A); third, Case (H). Time, 5 4-5 sec.

40-yd. dash: Won by York (A); second, Wolf (A); third, Sloane (H). Time, 4 4-5 sec.

300-yd. run: Won by Wolf (A); second, Miller (H); third, Sloane (H). Time, 34 4-5 sec.

600-yd. run: Won by Brayton (H); second, Floyd (H); third, Perkins (H). Time, 1 min. 19 2-5 sec.

1000-yd. run: Won by Horne (A); second, Walker (H); third,

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Andover Takes Fourteen of Highest Marks In College Boards, Placing Ahead Of Exeter

Comparing Andover and Exeter's College Board results of last spring, it is seen that Exeter's representatives received seven of the highest ratings in the country to Andover's fourteen. Exeter's total percentage above 60 per cent was 92.9. In Latin Cp. 3 Edgell, Tremont, and Johnson received three of the 38 highest rating marks. 95. Wilson received a 94 in Spanish B, the only one to obtain the highest mark. He also obtained a perfect score in Mathematics A. In Mathematics C Walter received a 100. O'Keefe was one of seven to receive a perfect score in Physics.

A comparison between the best

grades received by Andover students in the College Boards of last spring and those received by men from all over the country in these same examinations, brings out startling results. Of the 150 odd men who received the highest grades, fourteen were from Andover. In other words, if a club should be formed of these 150 students one tenth of the members would claim P. A. as their teacher.

A number of these men would be outstanding in the club since G. T. Peck was the only person in the country to obtain as high a mark as 95 in Ancient History A. The same is true of M. B. McTernan, Jr., who received a 97 in Mechan-

ical Drawing. Three people in the country obtained the same mark in Latin Cp. 2. George E. Dimock, Jr., and Ernest A. Johnson, Jr., both from Andover, were two of them. MacDonald Deming was one of the seven to receive a perfect score on the English Cp. 4, and Paul J. Kann was one of six to score a 94 in German Cp. 2. There were eight other men to get the highest possible grades. One of them, Dimock, who has already been mentioned in connection with Latin, wrote a flawless paper in Mathematics A. MacDonald Deming, also mentioned above, was one of twenty to have perfect papers in Mathematics C.

Officials Needed At Cage Saturday For Track Meet

Program sellers, ticket takers, and a few others are needed for the Interscholastic track meet Saturday afternoon. Compensation will be awarded. Anyone interested please see Mr. Peck at the Gym before four o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Hockey Team Elects Foster B. Davis, Jr.

At a meeting of the hockey letter men held at the Log Cabin Saturday evening, Foster Barker Davis, Jr., of Providence, R. I., and Jack M. Ginsberg of New York, N. Y., were elected captain and manager respectively of next year's hockey team.

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Andover, Mass., February 21, 1934

Seven Years Bad Luck

Don't break The Mirror!

Seldom does it occur on prep school or college campuses that one publication supports another in its editorial column or elsewhere. But, having read notices printed in this paper and a Communication recently received, the editors believe that a word of encouragement for all interested in literary work to support The Mirror might be of advantage to future issues.

In the exchange magazines from other schools it is evident that the literary output of other campuses is far greater than that of Andover.

Of course, in our own opinion that should not be, as naturally we want Phillips Academy at the top in all activities. Certainly from six hundred and fifty students more than two should contribute to The Mirror. The magazine used to be supported by only the small literary-minded group in school, but now even that group has withdrawn its support. Perhaps the newly-formed Literary Club under Mr. Peterkin may become a nucleus for Mirror support. Anyway, we suggest that, if the undergraduates are not inclined to write new contributions, they might dig up old compositions and submit them. It is certainly no disgrace to have a contribution declined, and it is an honor and a worthy accomplishment to have an article published in Andover's literary magazine.

Finally, the student may support The Mirror by subscribing, even if he does not contribute any literary or art work. Above all, do not break one of Andover's oldest institutions.

Notice

The editorial on movies in Saturday's PHILLIPPIAN should not be construed as reflecting in any manner whatsoever on the direction of motion pictures here at Andover. Mr. Dye has literally done wonders with the limited opportunities open to him, and until further opportunity provides, no one can do more.

LOST

Polo coat Monday in the Library. Please return to the Recorder's office.

Dr. Arthur Holmes

Addresses S. Of I.

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in turn conducts the weekly Sunday night meetings.

Dr. Holmes told of the three

S. Of I. Elects Petrie To Its Executive Board

The Society of Inquiry takes pleasure in announcing the election to its Executive Board of John E. Petrie of Cooperstown, New York.

forces that made the man: heredity, education, and environment. Summarily discussing the first two, he dwelt at length on environment, telling in a very interesting manner how man makes his own environment. Under the heading of environment, he brought in many interesting topics—the brain as opposed to the mind, the senses, hypnotism, and unconscious reasoning. A powerful speaker, he kept the attention of the audience until the meeting was forced to adjourn because of school rules. There was much enthusiastic applause.

Tufts Fresh Defeats Blue Quintet 36-22

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Table with columns for player names, G., F., and P. Total score 15-5-3.

Crimson Frosh Down Blue Trackmen 42-39

(Continued from Page 1)

Channing (H). Time, 2 min. 26 4-5 sec. Shot put: Won by Hite (A); second, Wilder (A); third, Dubiel (H). Distance, 48 ft. 9 in. Broad jump: Won by Dubiel (H); second, Reiche (H); third, Little (A). Distance, 20 ft. 5 1-2 in. High jump: Tied for first, Dubiel and Reiche (H); third, Hall (A). Height, 5 ft. 8 in. Pole vault: Won by Dubiel (H); second, Tausch (A); third, Skinner (H). Height, 11 ft. 9 in.

Interscholastic Meet To Be Held Saturday

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School: 1930, Lynn English High School; 1931, Newton High School; 1932, Boston English High School; 1933, Brookline High School.

Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded to the winners of first, second, and third places in each event. Each member of the winning relay team will receive a gold medal. A silver shield will be given to the team scoring the greatest number of points.

Points are awarded on a five, three, two, one basis except in the relay, where five points are given to the team making the fastest time, and one-half a point less to each succeeding team until the points are exhausted. Three points are given to a school breaking the record.

List of events: 40-yard low hurdles trial and semi-final heats. 40-yard dash—trial and semi-final heats. 40-yard low hurdles—final heat 40-yard dash—final heat 300-yard run trial heats. Relay—Andover vs. Harvard '37. 600-yard run—to be run in heats: best times are awarded first, second, third, and fourth places. 300-yard run—final. 1000-yard run—to be run like 600. School relays. Field Events: Standing broad jump. 12-pound shot put. Running high jump.

The list of high schools competing in this meet are as follows: Arlington, Beverly, Boston English, Boston Latin, Boston Trade, Brookline, Concord, Danvers, Dedham, Everett, Haverhill, Lawrence, Gloucester, Lexington, Lowell, Lynn Classical, Lynn English, Malden, Medford, Methuen, Middleboro, Newton, Newton Trade, Peabody, Reading, Somerville, Watertown Senior, Winthrop, Worcester Classical, Worcester South, and Worcester Commerce.

ALUMNI COLUMN

PRINCETON

F. P. Smith, P. A. '33, was one of 12 men chosen from a field of 28 as candidates for the 1937 football managerial competition.

YALE

Keith Brown, P. A. '31, has added another record to his long list of outstanding athletic achievements. At the New York Athletic Club meet, he cleared the bar at a height of 14 feet 4 inches, thus setting a new indoor world's record. Incidentally, this mark is only a fraction of an inch lower than the world's outdoor pole vault record held by Bill Graber.

Charles Hook, Chancey Howe, Tom Crosby, Daniel Badger, all P. A. '33, have been elected to the Freshman Prom Committee at Yale. Election to this committee, which comprises 8 out of 900 men, is an especially outstanding achievement.

Mervyn Vye, P. A. '33, had added another achievement to his long list of successes attained while here at Andover last year, and as a freshman at Yale this year. Last Friday night Vye won the distinctive honor of being awarded first prize in the form of a large silver loving cup in a dancing contest held at a well-known Broadway resort. And as the Timid Soul might say, "You certainly are a card, Murv."

Thomas Crosby, P. A. '33, is now a regular on the Freshman Relay Team at Yale. Many P. A. students saw him a week ago Saturday when he ran first for the Blue Freshmen against Harvard.

In addition to his outstanding athletic achievements, Keith Brown, P. A. '31, has been elected to the Junior Prom Committee at Yale.

Recent visitors to the Andover Hill of the class of '33 were William Boyd, Charles Hook, Edward Magee, and Mervyn Vye.

Graham Peck and Max F. Milikan, both P. A. '31, were elected to the Elizabethan Club at Yale.

The following men, all P. A. '33, have been nominated for election to the Football Managerial competition for the Class of '37 at Yale: "Frenchy" Bartholomew, Tom Crosby, Art Bromfield, Joe Carey, George Hall, Charlie Hook, Dick Linkroom, "Chan" Howe, John Sumner, "Chuck" Littlefield, and Ed Magee.

The following Andover men, all of the class of '32, were chosen to fraternities at Yale:

- Alpha Chi Rho: Robert C. Holland, Andover, Mass. Alpha Delta Phi: Wilbur R. Greenwood, Jr., Stamford, Conn. Robert Perkins Griffing, Jr., (P. A. '31) Riverhead, N. Y. Alpha Sigma Phi: Allan F. Kitchel, Jr., Old Greenwich, Conn. Chi Psi: Charles C. Bunker, New York City. Bradley Smith, Yonkers, New York. William Townsend, Greenwich, Conn. Delta Kappa Epsilon: John W. Barklay, New Haven, Conn. John K. Deasy, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Henry A. Gardner, Jr., Winnetka, Ill. David H. Northrup, Sioux Falls, S. D.

The New Phillips Inn J. M. STEWART, Proprietor Strictly fire-proof. Connecting rooms with or without bath. Open thruout the year. Diagram and terms on application.

To Students and members of Faculty - SPECIAL SUPPER - Sunday, February 25, 6:30 to 7:30 \$1.00

Are You Stepping Out Friday, Feb. 23rd? You Might Need A DRESS TIE — DRESS SHIRT — STUDS MESS JACKET — CUMMERBUND HOSE — SUSPENDERS or DRESS VEST Complete line of PROM APPAREL Tuxedos and Dress Suits for sale or for hire SPECIAL Patent leather or gun metal Dress Shoes \$6.00 The Burns Co., Inc. OPEN EVENINGS PHONE 78

Zeta Psi Robert P. Shultz, West Tisbury, Mass. HARVARD A little item in a recent PHILLIPPIAN about exhibitions at the library of boys' collections of various things connected with their hobbies caught the eye of the Prober Penman '32, and to end his ceaseless muttering, it seems necessary to give a little space to his ideas on hobbies and the matter of collecting things. The Prober says that he, too, was once a boy connoisseur and had quite a collection of various things. This accumulation soon became so extensive (books, coins, stamps, match covers, theatre-ticket stubs, and cetera), that the Penman (he says) found himself burdened with so many things that for a minute or two he was at an impasse. Yawning, closing his eyes, and stretching for a moment, he found that the impasse had disappeared and in its place there was not a white rabbit. That made things sort of complicated. When there is a white rabbit there in its place, you at least have something to work with, but when the impasse goes and you have nothing there to work with, you have a problem. The Prober puzzled over the problem for a few minutes and soon found that things weren't getting anywhere at all. Things were at an impasse. Ah, there it was—the impasse—back again, and he had something to work with. Solving the problem was but the work of a minute. Some minute next week, when I'm not so busy, perhaps. Anyway, he faced facts and found that he not only had a collection of things (books, coins,

Should FRESHMEN marry REDHEADS?



MIMI was a redhead...

and Alec was a freshman (and a bachelor—of arts). You'll see why Alec proposed to Mimi over the breakfast table, when you

read this newest novel by John Erskine, the man who wrote "Adam and Eve" and "The Private Life of Helen of Troy."

This book-length novel is a new, added value that begins in next Sunday's New York Herald Tribune. You get the start of this brilliant story in the Magazine Section plus nine other sections of news, comics, features.

Read "Bachelor—of Arts" by JOHN ERSKINE beginning in next Sunday's

NEW YORK Herald Tribune

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Attempt To Break Down Linguistic Barriers Calls For Adoption Of Common Language

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article on Esperanto was written for THE PHILLIPIAN by Mr. O. W. Allen of the faculty.)

Among the world movements which in recent years have attracted the attention of serious-minded men must be mentioned the attempt to break down the linguistic barriers that now separate nations of different speech. It is obvious that these barriers can best be removed by the adoption of one common auxiliary language, a language officially accepted by all nations and taught as a compulsory subject in schools. Many believe that this auxiliary language should be one of the existing national tongues, let us say French or English, or possibly some such simplification of English as the recent creation called

Basic English. Others are convinced that only a neutral language, belonging to no existing nation, and therefore creating no jealousy and giving no country an unfair advantage, will be enthusiastically accepted by the governments of the world.

Among the advocates of a neutral auxiliary language there are some who propose a modernized and simplified form of Latin, reminding us that during the Middle Ages Latin actually served in Western Europe as the international language of the educated. Others believe that the easiest solution of the problem lies in the adoption of an entirely new language, artificially created from existing linguistic elements. Such a language, by avoiding the complexi-

ties, irregularities and illogicalities inherent in national tongues, can be made absolutely regular and exceedingly simple. Indeed, it is this simplicity, combined with neutrality, that accounts for the remarkable success of the artificial language movement, which began some fifty years ago and which is now claiming the attention of some of the greatest linguistic experts in the world.

In the field of artificial languages, the most important competitors at present are the following: Esperanto, Ido, Interlingua, Romanal, Occidental, Latine sine flexione, and Novial (created by Otto Jespersen, the Danish philologist). Of these, Esperanto is the only one that has attained worldwide success, largely because the Esperantists have worked steadfastly and quietly, avoiding the schisms, prejudices and dissensions that have given birth to most of the

later creations, convinced that the world will not accept a language that undergoes a revision every year. There are today more than a million Esperantists (not five million, as was recently stated in THE PHILLIPIAN). And it is doubtful whether Ido, the nearest competitor, can muster five thousand followers. All of these rival languages are close imitations of Esperanto. Some of them offer slight improvements, while others have introduced complications. So similar are they to Esperanto that an Esperantist can understand them all with no previous study. In fact, it is generally conceded that the best auxiliary language that could possibly be constructed cannot be greatly superior to Esperanto. While the rival inter-linguists have been quarrelling over possible slight improvements and personal prejudices, the Esperantists have built up a strong international organiza-

tion, have founded a hundred periodicals, have increased their book literature to some eight or ten thousand volumes, and have begun to use their language in various practical ways.

It is difficult to predict the ultimate success of Esperanto, but there is no doubt that the movement is gradually gaining ground and that it is already claiming the serious attention of eminent linguists and educators the world over. In some countries it has even gained a considerable degree of government support.

Esperanto claims to be nothing but a secondary or auxiliary language, to be used as a means of communication between persons of different speech, when other languages fail. It is certainly not an attempt to replace any national language, as such. Such an attempt would be not only futile, but undesirable; and nothing was farther from the mind of the creator of Esperanto. Nor is there any real quarrel between the Esperantists and the teachers of modern languages. On the contrary, some of the world's most eminent Esperantists are also teachers of modern languages, many of whom find that Esperanto furnishes a stimulus and an easy approach to the study of other languages. To determine the validity of this claim Dr. E. L. Thorndike of Columbia has just begun an extensive two-year experiment with Esperanto in one of the large high schools of N. Y. City.

It is safe to say that Esperanto is at least five times as easy to learn as any existing European language. The reason for this is simple. The whole grammar of Esperanto is reduced to sixteen rules. There are no exceptions and no irregularities. Nouns end in -o, adjectives in -a, infinitives in -i, the present tense in -as, the past tense in -is, the future in -os. Nouns and adjectives form their plural by adding -j (pronounced like y) and their accusative by adding -n. The accent is always on the penult, and there are no silent letters (the language being absolutely phonetic), no grammatical gender, no irregular verbs—in short, no irregularities of any kind. And yet, the language, owing to its ingenious system of correlatives and affixes, has proved itself capable of expressing intricate shades of meaning. The following passage serves as a specimen of the language:

La lingvo internacia Esperanto, kiu aperis en 1887, prezentas praktikan solvon de la mondlingva problemo. Ĝi estas tre simpla kaj tre facila. En unu horo oni povas lerni la tutan gramatikon. La fonetiko estas same facila. Ĉiu litero havas konstante la saman sonon, kaj la akcente estas konstante sur la antaŭlasta silabo.

En Andover estas nun klaso, kiu studas Esperanton. La klaso kunvenas marde vespere, je la sepa hore. Ĉu vi komprenas tium ĉi paragrafon?

Esperanto-klaso, atentu!
Kun bedaŭro mi devas anonci, ke mia nuna malsano ne permesas al mi, dum kelkaj tagoj, instrui nian klason ĵus organizitan. Ĝiam mi resanigos (tre baldaŭ, mi esperas), ni rekomencos la kurson kaj regajnos la tempon perditan.

Sinceran saluton de la instruisto.
O. W. A.

Loading a pipe, son, is like building a fire

NOW if you want to build a fire you've got to have the right kind of chimney, and you've got to have the right kind of wood, seasoned right and packed right in the fireplace. If you've got all this, it's easy to light up.

"It's pretty near the same way in smoking a pipe. Now if you've got Granger Tobacco—the right kind of pipe tobacco—any old pipe will do.

"And if you put in a pinch at a time and pack it down good and tight—the way to load a pipe—all you need to do is strike a match.

"Granger smokes sweet and cool right down to the bottom of the bowl.

"That's pipe comfort, I tell you."



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Mr. van der Stucken Discusses Conditions Present In France, Germany, And Austria

"There are three points of interest in Europe which may be considered as potential causes for another world conflagration: France, Germany, and Austria," said Mr. van der Stucken, on being questioned by a PHILLIPIAN reporter concerning the state of affairs now existing in Europe. "The German situation has been discussed so often before," he continued, "that it is needless to add anything more beyond the fact that a continuance of Hitler's regime must definitely be reckoned with, which, of course, greatly magnifies the possibilities of an unfriendly encounter with France.

"This latter country," he continued, "which is trying both to deal firmly with the international situation and at the same time to stabilize its perilous internal state, is suffering from the tension which the combination of these two struggles produces in her body politic. Cabinet after cabinet has been tried and overturned by an unruly parliament. A mob composed of various of the political factions has clashed with the police and left dead and wounded in the Paris streets. However, a cabinet of concentration has now been formed under the political veteran Doumergue which hopes to have enough power to curb the obstreperous parliament and achieve something besides mere talk, including the balancing of an eight billion franc deficit and the elimination of the rampant corruption.

"The most dangerous point of international complication, however, is Austria. A development of the Austrian situation may be outlined as follows," Mr. van der Stucken went on. "In 1918 the old Austro-Hungarian monarchy was broken up, and there remained a pitiful 'rest' country, shorn of all its non-German parts and some of its German provinces. This country, unable to stand by itself, voted to unite with Germany. But by political pressure and treaties of all sorts, the allied nations forbade this union and insisted on the independence of a country whose very existence they had already destroyed. In Austria then arose various parties, and as time went on and Austria had to be kept alive by foreign loans, these parties crystallized into the four present factions. First, there is the government of Dolfuss subsidized by the powers which formed the old Christian Social party; second, the Heimwehr Fascists led by the Prince von Starhemberg; third, the socialist parties, and fourth, the Nazis. Of these, at the present time, the chancellor has allied himself with the Heimwehr, a Fascist but not a Nazi Fascist organization. Aided by the Heimwehr he has crushed the socialists with an iron hand, and the political fight is now between him and the Nazis. Both Italy and Czechoslovakia, Italy supporting Dolfuss and Czechoslovakia the socialists, are watching with intense interest. The British, French, and Italian governments are said to be preparing

a joint note warning Germany that the independence of Austria must not be touched. If this note is actually delivered, it may be conducive to further complications, the results of which are not to be calculated at the present time."

ALUMNI COLUMN

(Continued from Page 2)

stamps, match covers, theatre-ticket stubs, and cetera), but that he had had several collections. So he decided to make a collection of collections. A worthy ambition. A collection of collections. You can't go much farther than that. A lot of people can't go even that far.

The next thing to do seemed to be to efficiencize this matter of collecting collections. Speeding up of production, cutting down of labor, hey hey. Then the solution to the problem dawned on him. He adopted the hobby of not collecting things. This hobby of not collecting things is a very lucrative one, as several people the Prober knows out in South Dakota found out as early as 1907. Try it some time. Try not collecting anythings, and see how fast things accumulate.

The first step in the new venture was the setting aside, the Prober

says, of a special drawer in his desk for the things he wasn't going to collect, such as Leaning Towers of Pisa, six-day bicycle races, waste baskets from the Chamber of Commerce building in Dubuque, and the like. "Nobody'd ever want to collect things like that. This hobby of not collecting things is a very convenient one because, in setting aside a drawer for the things you are not going to collect, you can pick one that is already pretty full. If you had to find a drawer that was empty, you'd have had trouble. There never was a

drawer yet that didn't have something in it when you went to use it for something else.

Having found a good drawer to contain the things he was not going to collect, the Penman went on about his business, doing the simple little chores of everyday life in (Continued on Page 5)

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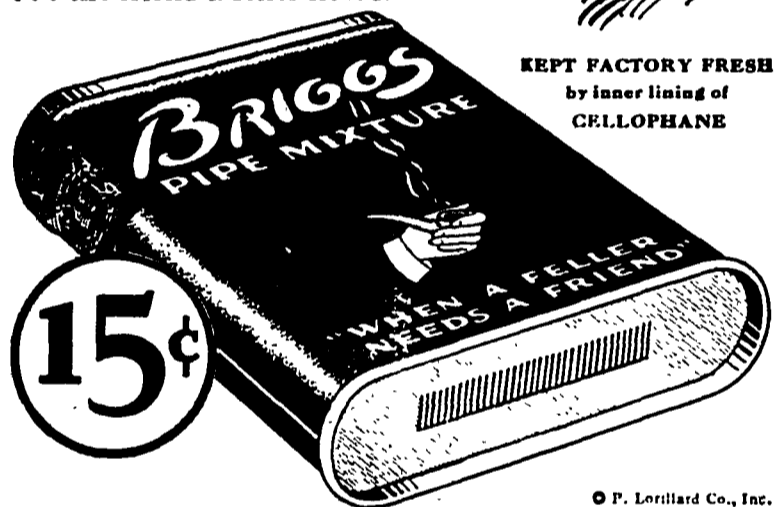
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York of Andover winning the 40-yard dash in the Harvard meet.

cheering from the expectant Andover rooters.
Charles E. Hungston, referee, said as the crowd left, "Lot of action in those last two."

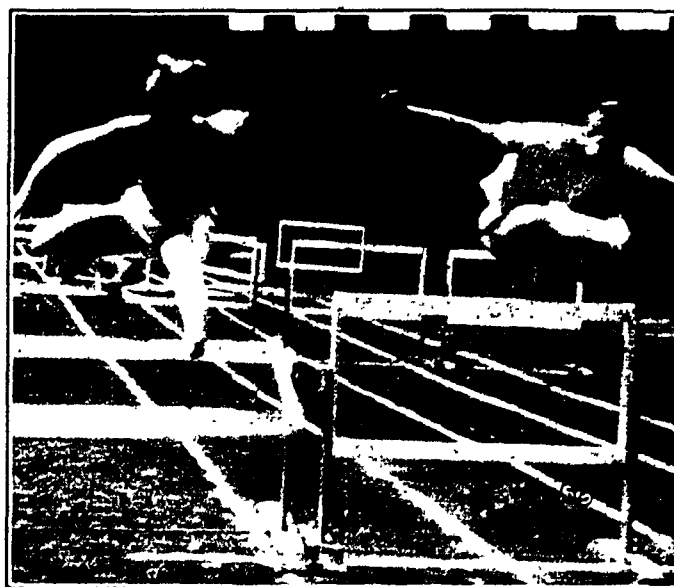
Alumni Column

(Continued from Page 4)

complete happiness. That is the beauty of the hobby of not collecting things—you don't have to waste any time on it. The thing takes care of itself.

At the end of six months and three weeks, the Prober opened up this special drawer to take a look at the things he had not collected. And what a nifty line-up of stuff! There was an old newspaper clipping about five cows who had had their horns struck off by lightning. He certainly hadn't meant to collect that—no one will pay a cent for a clipping about five cows having their horns struck off by lightning, and there isn't even much incentive to curling up by the fire on long winter evenings and reading it. Then there was a match cover from the Schuyler Hotel at Grand Forks Grand Forks, Nevada. The Prober hadn't been there—well, anyway, you might as well get out Robert Benchly's essay in "The Treasurer's Report" on cleaning out your desk, and you'll have a fine idea of what the Prober found in his drawer set aside for the things he wasn't going to collect. And quite a jolly little time he had going over them all, too. Funny thing, everything he had intended not to collect, he had somehow collected.

That's the beauty of the hobby of not collecting things. If you lose, you have a fine little collec-



York of Andover winning the hurdles in the track meet with Harvard '37 in the Cage Saturday.

Harvard Wrestlers Defeat Blue 21-5

(Continued from Page 1)

and was kept down by Woodman for the first four minute period until there were just 15 seconds to go when Bird suddenly got an *old Oklahoma*. Bird did not have, however, enough strength left to take advantage of the hold and finally lost by a 4:30 time advantage in an overtime period. In the 165-lb. class neither Porter (A) nor Armstrong (H) got an advantage within the first two minute period. After winning the toss, Porter took the mat and Armstrong kept his advantage throughout the first four minute period. Porter however, was unable to keep his

advantage in the second. Armstrong took it from him and finally won by a time advantage of 6:16.

In the 175-lb. class Meader (A) and Piel (P. A. '33) afforded numerous thrills. Piel soon got the advantage. Then, amid loud cheering, Piel came extremely close to throwing Meader; it was tense in the gym as Meader slowly forced his way over on his stomach. No sooner was this over than Meader quickly took the advantage and did the same thing to Piel. It happened a third time when Piel came even closer to throwing Meader. The final result was a 7:50 time advantage for Piel. In the unlimited Fletcher (A), wrestling in his first meet, threw his opponent after 5:30 minutes of unceasing

tion of things you can paw over and spend hours looking at. If you win, you haven't collected anything and there's nothing to bother with. Win or lose, you can't lose. But oh! The Prober has just stepped out somewhere. He's going to buy some cigarettes. Says he just found a cigar coupon in his desk, and if he saves two thousand of them, he can turn them in for a stamp album.

Harvard Fresh Defeat Blue Swimming Team

(Continued from Page 1)

(H); second, Wolfson (H); third, Campion (A). Time, 1 min. 19 sec.
200-yd. freestyle: Won by Jameson (H); second, Cushman (A);

third, Callan (H). Time, 2 min. 13 1-5 sec.

100-yd. backstroke: Won by Gouillard (H); second, McManus (A); third, Weaver (A). Time, 1 min. 9 1-5 sec.

100-yd. freestyle: Won by Wingate (A); second, Colony (H); third, Bowers (A). Time, 57 1-5 sec.

Dive: Won by Kelley (A); second, Dodge (H); third, Woodlock (H).

150-yd. medley: Won by Harvard Gouillard, Hadson, Colony; Andover (Weaver, Cates, O'Brien). Time, 1 min. 30 2-5 sec.

200-yd. relay: Won by Andover (Bowers, DeWitt, Wingate, Griffin); Harvard (Heskett, Sears, Heywood, Jameson). Time, 1 min. 41 1-5 sec.



It isn't cowardice — it's jangled nerves

No one likes a sudden, unexpected noise. But if you jump or even wince uncontrollably at such a time—check up on yourself.

It isn't cowardice. It isn't timidity. (You'll find many ex-service men doing the same thing.) It's jangled nerves.

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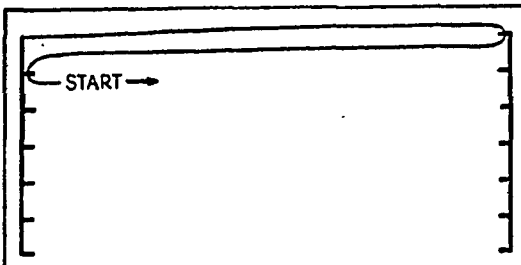
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How are YOUR nerves?

TRY THIS TEST



Take a pencil in your right hand, hold it about two inches above the point. At the space marked "start," begin to draw a continuous line backward and forward (touching the little markers on either side). Stay within the side margins—your lines must not cross. Be sure neither hand nor arm touches the paper. Average time is 7 seconds.

Bill Cook (Camel smoker), famous hockey star, completed the test in 4 seconds.



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Prom To Take Place On Friday Evening In Junior Commons

(Continued from Page 1)

Europe, often before crowned heads. He is now playing in New York at the Roseland Ballroom in place of Hopkins, and moreover gives frequent programs over the radio.

The committee has suggested that everyone intending to go read the following rules:

Time: Grand March at 8:30. Couples asked to be present at 8:15.

Reporting: At close of dance students must take partners home without delay and then report at once to their own housemasters. Stags will report home right after the dance.

Chaperons: All girls must have chaperons. Students must state when purchasing Prom ticket the name of his partner, where she is staying, and the name of the chaperon.

Girls stopping at Williams Hall and at the Phillips Inn must report promptly after the dance to the designated chaperon, but need no other special chaperons.

Girls living elsewhere must have individual chaperons, who must accompany them both to and from the Prom. No chaperon may be

asked to be responsible for more than two girls.

Early leaving: Students leaving the Prom before the end must report to Mr. Heely before going, and then check in at their dormitories without delay.

Flowers: No flowers will be worn at the Prom.

Stags: No cutting in after the first encore.

Smoking: Guests will refrain from smoking in the ballroom, and will please use ash-trays in the faculty dining room.

P. A. Debating Team Defeats Middlesex Before Large Crowd

(Continued from Page 1)

stances leading up to our recognition of Russia, sounded the keynote for his team by stating that Japan did consider our act unfriendly and by giving press quotations to prove it. His team-mate, Sullivan, later brought out the fact that Japan and Russia are natural enemies and that enmity exists between our country and Japan. He endeavored to prove that in this case recognition amounted almost to an alliance, and drew analogies between possible trouble between the United States and Mexico and the subject under discussion. Kurson, also speaking for the affirmative,

took issue with several statements made by his opponents, gave Mussolini's ideas on the subject, mentioned the effects of recognition, stated that Russia's credit was no good, and summarized the seven major points brought out by his team.

For the negative Hoyt, speaking first, also briefly outlined the history of our recognition of Russia, giving the reasons why we had not done so immediately following the war. This speaker drew a parallel between our recognition of Japan and that of Russia. Rowe followed him for the negative with a few figures to show the trade increase during the past year or so. He said, "Surely Japan does not object to our increased trade with Russia." The last speaker for the negative, Brown, took issue with the Andover team on Russia's credit. He attempted to prove that it was good, and then proceeded to sum up the negative's arguments.

After the customary ten-minute intermission during which several students played the piano, Wieth gave the rebuttal for Middlesex. He denied that Japan was against us and cited several incidents to prove his point. He also definitely denied the existence of any alliance between Russia and the United States. Emerson, handling the rebuttal for the affirmative sought to

tear down the negative's arguments and reiterated his previous statement that "recognition has allied Russia and the United States against Japan."

The three judges Mr. Chapin, Mr. Sweeney, and Mr. Horne, then handed in their decisions, made independently, and Mr. Leonard announced Andover as the winner.

William Ellsworth Talks On Johnson

(Continued from Page 1)

were toward literature. One of his first works was a comprehensive dictionary of the English language. True, other dictionaries had existed previously, but none of them were much good. This stupendous task took several years of hard work, but was accompanied with little monetary recompense.

About this time, Johnson received a pension from the government amounting to about 300 pounds, which permitted him to indulge in the pleasures of life, from which poverty had previously barred him.

Johnson's circle of friends was very exclusive. The group included some of the most brilliant men in England—actors, authors, and painters, but Johnson dominated them all by his tremendous personality. James Boswell, the author of the much famed *Life of Johnson*,

was present at all these meetings, remembering exactly what was said, in order that he might set it down in writing later on. Indeed, this monumental biography has done much more to glorify Johnson than all his own writings.

The slides themselves were very quaint. All are very old, and the costumes and actions of the bygone days look ridiculous today.

After describing the life of Johnson, brief sketches of some of the other leading men of that day were presented. One of these was Burke, the defender of the American colonies, and the author of the great speech on the conciliation of the colonies. Another was Benjamin Franklin, whose speech in the House of Commons was largely responsible for the repeal of the detested stamp act.

Besides these statesmen, many of the prominent actors of that time were described, and several painters, Reynolds in particular, were given attention.

One of the most complete descriptions, however, was of Oliver Goldsmith. This well-known author received practically nothing for his great classic, *The Vicar of Wakefield*, although the publishers reaped an enormous profit.

Mr. Ellsworth concluded this most informative talk by quoting several lines of Johnson.

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