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

Ten Cents

R. FUESS ADDRESSES SOCIAL PROBLEMS MEN ON DEGRADED CLASSES

Inquest At Log Cabin Held As First Meeting; 14 Present

HEADMASTER ONCE REPORTER

Baldwin Leads In Discussion Of Talk; Slumming Found "Not Cause of Morbidity"

Of the more worthwhile eggs hatched by the Peabody Union here, it is perhaps the Social Problems Club. This is a rather loosely organized body of fifteen or twenty undergraduates united in a desire to study society, that by knowledge may help it progress. Dr. Fuess met with this group in the Log Cabin Monday evening and in quiet speech gave it enough inspiration to keep it going for several years.

Harwood Introduces Speaker

With a sumptuous banquet uniting its collective belt the club drew its members up to the fireplace. Secretary Harwood introduced the speaker, and Dr. Fuess began. His subject, he announced, was the degraded classes of humanity. At first, the great English boys' school, he had come across an inscription, he said, which greatly interested him. Its purport was that that spot a young student by the name of Cooper, later Knight of Garter, and Earl, had seen the speaker's funeral that had caused him to devote his life to the service of the destitute and oppressed degraded classes. He later cleared up the stinking slums of the Whitechapel district of London. Turning to an example on this side of the Atlantic, Dr. Fuess cited Jacob Riis and his own nation, whose book, *How the Other Half Lives*, had had a deep effect on President Theodore Roosevelt. Riis, too, had been in his early days to fight the lower classes. Then out of his own experience as a Sun reporter covering the police stations, headmaster spoke of delivering lectures in the company of students at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. (Continued on Page 3)

DIMOCK CAPTAINS BLUE FENCING TEAM

Meet Governor Dummer, Brown, Harvard, M. I. T., and Loomis During Winter Season

The varsity fencing team will begin practice Thursday in preparation for the coming season, led by George Dimock as captain and Albert Guerin as manager. Mortimer last year's captain, and C. S. compose the remaining part of the team so far. Others may be added from the club teams if they are capable.

This is the twelfth year that the team has been fencing in Phillips Academy under the instruction of George Barsa. Before that time, no matches were held with outside schools. The first year, Andover won two matches with Governor Dummer and one to the Harvard freshmen, winning matches with M. I. T., Brown, and Loomis.

W. S. Hopkins, member of the fencing team for two years here at Andover, is now the captain of the team. Allen Macomber, two-time captain at Phillips Academy, was an outstanding member on the same Yale team, while R. Griffin is now manager at New Ha-

ving the coming year, the varsity team will meet Governor Dummer, Harvard Freshmen, Providence High School, M. I. T. Freshmen, Loomis of Loomis, Conn., and several other

SKIING INTRODUCED AS A REGULAR SPORT FOR THE FIRST TIME

Petition Written And Signed By Thirty Students, Five Teachers

DR. FUESS ENTHUSIASTIC

Team To Be Linked With The U. S. Eastern Amateur Skiing Association

This winter, through the efforts of a group of the faculty and skiing enthusiasts among the undergraduates, skiing is to be recognized as a regular minor sport for the first time. Competition with other schools has been planned, and a letter will be given to the members of the team.

Even before the snow last winter Mr. Hagenbuckle and Wentworth Tellington, President of the Outing Club, had decided that, prior to forming a regular team, they should encourage skiing and see just how many were interested and able. Great enthusiasm was shown by the numerous skiers in school, and several masters showed that they were willing to help the cause of skiing. Then the first steps were taken. The system of permitting excuses from other sports to ski was instituted, and Mr. Sanborn joined the other good skiers in helping to coach the less adept out near the Log Cabin. Dr. Page, when the idea of forming a regular minor sport was brought to him, expressed enthusiasm, as did Dr. Fuess also. With this good start, a petition was now written, and signed by thirty skiers including Messrs. Hagenbuckle, Sanborn, (Continued on Page 3)

SEVEN LETTER-MEN FORM SWIMMING TEAM NUCLEUS

Mermen Captained By Wingate, Directed By Mr. Dake, Managed By Coe

With seven of last year's lettermen and a large part of the squad returning, there began on Monday what promises to be an unusually successful swimming season. Coached by Mr. Dake, captained by A. W. Wingate, and managed by C. Coe, the team will have its first meet on January 12.

Although approximately a hundred and fifty reported for the first practice, the squad is to be reduced to about thirty-five by the end of the term. The first cut will be made in a week, elimination being made through time trials. Although the team was impoverished by the loss of such star performers as Rafferty, Bowers, Weaver, Kelley, and McDuff, last year's captain, the returning lettermen Wingate, Hook, Kiphuth, DeWitt, Griffin, Hurlbutt, and Cushman form a strong nucleus. Although at first appearances the team seems to have most (Continued on Page 4)

ALLAN V. HEELY



Recently appointed headmaster of Lawrenceville, cheered and presented with a gift by the student body on day of his departure.

ASTRONOMICAL CLUB WILL HEAR BREWSTER

To Deliver Illustrated Talk On "Eclipses Of The Sun And Moon"

SPEAKER WELL-KNOWN IN FIELD OF SCIENCE

Inaugurating a series of outside lectures, Mr. Edwin Tenney Brewster will present a lecture to the Astronomical Club tonight on the subject, "Eclipses of the Sun and Moon." It will be illustrated by slides and motion pictures. A graduate of Harvard, Mr. Brewster is well-known in the field of science for his work in biology as well as astronomy. For several years he was an instructor in physics and geography at Phillips Academy, retiring later to carry on some private work of his own.

He is a prolific writer, principally of scientific treatises, and his works appear often in various periodicals. He is also the author of several books, among them *The Understanding of Religion*, and *This Puzzling Planet*, which can be (Continued on Page 3)

W. B. Watson Elected Cross Country Captain

On Tuesday evening William Berkeley Watson, Jr., of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, was elected captain of next fall's cross country team. Throughout the season he has been dependable and with this year's Captain Horne, has taken the first two places from all opponents.

FLEET FACULTY FOOTBALL TEAM TO MEET FAVORED RED AND GRAY

LEE SIMONSON TO GIVE ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Spent Past Summer Collecting Designs And Sets Now In Art Gallery

GRADUATE OF HARVARD

Director Of Theatre Guild; Wrote "The Stage Is Set" And "Minor Prophecies"

The next lecture on the bill at George Washington Hall is one by Lee Simonson, outstanding American stage designer, under the title "Setting the Stage," to be given at 8:15 o'clock on the evening of Friday, November 23.

The lecture is in connection with the current exhibit in the Addison Gallery of American Art, an exhibit of stage and costume designs and stage models of plays from Aristophanes through Shakespeare to O'Neill and the modern plays. The summer of 1933 Mr. Simonson spent abroad in thirteen countries collecting for the exhibit, and later he devoted several months to arranging the American sections of this International Exhibition of Theatre Art, of which he is the organizer.

After graduating Magna Cum Laude from Harvard in 1908, with the Bowdoin Prize and a Phi Beta Kappa key, he went to Paris to study art for four years, then returned to the United States and began to make a specialty of stage (Continued on Page 3)

BASKETBALL UNDERWAY WITH FIVE LETTER-MEN

Captain Kellogg To Compete In Last Three Contests

With five letter-men returning, Blue basketball prospects would seem bright, but the supporting material is weaker than usual. Of these letter-men the most outstanding, Captain Kellogg, is on crutches with a football injury, and will probably play in the last three games only. Manager Littlefield is in the process of arranging a stiff schedule of about fifteen games, some with teams that have never met Andover.

Coach Billhardt was dubious about this year's team, and it was clearly evident that the forty men who had reported for the sport needed a lot of coaching, and perhaps more than that. There is, however, the foundation of Captain E. Kellogg, C. Kellogg, Moody, Viens, and Peelor to build on, and Andover has gone into successful seasons with worse material. Of the untried aspirants the most likely (Continued on Page 4)

ANDOVER COMBINATION POWERFUL IN PRACTICE

Blue Attack Shows Deception And New Speed; Exeter Pedagogues Confident

CAPT. JACKSON CALLS PLAYERS

P. A. Horde Seeks To Avenge Defeat Of Last Year; Hagenbuckle And Billhardt To Star

There came down from New Hampshire last year a team of Exeter faculty members so well coordinated and trained in the finer arts of touch football that it beat the Blue defenders by a score too monstrous for any to calculate off-hand. This afternoon, with its back to the wall and ably supplemented with new material, Andover will at last have an opportunity, playing on home ground, to repudiate this shameful defeat.

Blue Wings Fast

Believing that war-time measures are necessary to insure a victory over the Red and Gray horde scheduled to invade Andover, the faculty has made Coach Richard Jackson, noted All-Club mentor, commander-in-chief and virtual dictator of the Blue touch football squad. He has been empowered to name the starting line-up from the host of material which has rallied to the defense of the Blue, to make substitutions as the players collapse after giving their all for Andover, and to call the plays, which are expected to baffle and crush the Exeter pedagogues. Most notable feature in this engagement, by now almost traditional, will be the advent of Hawes and Hallowell, fleet Andover wings, who it is hoped will front the offense for long gains into Exeter territory. Some of the best of the Andover manhood have expressed a willingness to make the supreme sacrifice, and among those who are expected to have the coveted opportunity there are: (Continued on Page 2)

3 VETERANS REPORT FOR WRESTLING TEAM

Captain Bird, Haverfield, Lederer Form Nucleus, New Men Appear Promising

The wrestling team captained this year by James M. Bird started its preparation early this week for the approaching season. Coach Carlson has only three veterans from last year around whom he must build up the team. Captain Bird, Haverfield, and Lederer. There are, however, several new men who in preliminary practice this fall have shown ability and promise, and who have had experience formerly in other schools.

Boesel, who last year was undefeated on the team at the Choate School, should have no trouble in gaining a place on the varsity team. Minor, another new man, had much previous grappling experience at the New Haven High School and will do much to bolster up the squad.

Manager Swope has arranged a fairly difficult schedule of seven meets. These do not include the Interscholastic Wrestling Meet which will be held at Cambridge this winter. For the first time since wrestling was instituted on Andover Hill the Blue team will enter competition this year in this important interscholastic meet. The second annual meet with the Red and Gray grapplers from Exeter will probably be held on March 16 at Andover. Also included on the schedule for the winter's campaign are North Quincy High School (at Andover), Harvard Freshmen (at Andover), and Milton (at Milton) (Continued on Page 4)

Mutt Instructs Abbot Girls, Shuns Mae West, Wins Vice-President's Prize, Votes Republican

"Yep! that's one thing you didn't know. I was here way back when Monty Peck and Scotty Paradise were only small fry romping around in shorts, and Al Heely was just a little shaver." In words to this effect Mutt, that Dean of Regular Fellows, told of the good old days when men were men and students weren't scared to wear mustachios.

Won Early Distinction

Very hesitant and reluctant to talk about himself, Mutt related the story of his life. Mutt, alias Albert M. (utt) Darling first saw the light of day in 1868 in New York City. He attended school there and at an early age won distinction in scholarship, being awarded a prize

in gold by Vice-President Wheeler who held office under President Hayes. This official seemed to be a little more active than our own Vice-President today (whatever his name is). Mutt recalls the grand occasion and remembers especially that "he (the Vice-President) was all rigged up in a stove-pipe hat." When Mutt was young he served as engineer and fireman in the railroad game, and was Head Shipper of The Port of Boston, which was a responsible position. Then twenty-seven years ago he was called to Andover. He had three recommendations and thus earned the distinction, cited by Mr. Sawyer, of being the first man working in Phillips Academy who

had outside references. "I still don't know how I got the job," he explained.

Soon after this a student approached him and questioned him, asking if he knew a certain person by the name of "Mutt." The at-that-time Mr. Darling replied to the negative, but the persistent student claimed that he reminded him a lot of a particular fellow by this name. He was kidded because of his resemblance to "Mutt" and came out of the fray dubbed with this queer cognomen forever.

Mutt remembers when the administrative business of the school was carried on in the building which now houses the Faculty Club, and how the offices were (Continued on Page 4)

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An Opportunity For The Senior Council

Once again THE PHILLIPIAN lifts up her banners to the sky and will attempt to blaze the trail toward another momentous reform at Phillips Academy: a reform in the glorious institution of dancing of which a crying evil has long been apparent: in fact, as long as dashing young Andover men have tripped the light fantastic to syncopated rhythm with soft lights and graceful partners on the ballroom floor. As far as they have gone, the Senior Council and Prom Committees have done excellently in conducting the tea dances and proms, and deserve commendation; but they have seriously neglected a vital phase of these otherwise delightful occasions for merriment.

Before we offer our solution for all the preposterous evils now existent, we shall enumerate them in order to demonstrate how vast an opportunity there is for notable improvement. The number of amorous young men whose pleasure is shattered and crushed is astonishing. Even at the most recent grand fiesta, following the Exeter football game, numerous unfortunate experiences came to our ears; and in spite of the rapturous melodies of Jack Francis's entrancing orchestra, several parties did not enjoy themselves.

There was one chap who for weeks had been intending to take his best girl to the football game and tea dance, but whose parents intended otherwise and insisted that he escort his sister. Consequently, all the romance in the day's activities was wiped out for him. How wistfully he envied the other boys because no one would cut in on him and he was compelled to dance the whole agonizing period with his dear sister! Then there are always the boys who get stuck with blind dates. There was yet another student whose sister was coming up for the game and who even had tremendous difficulty in persuading some plucky lad to take her to the dance not only for the admission price but also for extra recompense. We wonder whether this valiant hero thought it was worth it after all.

Of course, there is the fellow who brought up such a snappy number that he hardly got a dance with her himself, she was so popular. These boys, however, deserve no sympathy and will have to watch out for themselves.

After long deliberation we have come to the conclusion that we have the best solution to this perplexing problem. The remedy that we put forth will be memorable and far-reaching in its effects, and furthermore, it will have a double benefit: First, it will greatly aid the scholarship men, and secondly, it will allow those above-mentioned unfortunate to enjoy themselves so that there will be no complaints or grumbles whatsoever, and everyone will be all smiles.

What we propose as a cure for all these galling and atrocious evils is simply this: namely, that the Senior Council establish an organization similar to the Animal Rescue League. Let us elaborate.

All scholarship men going to the dances as stags and wishing to earn a little pin money will enlist in this League and will be given a special emblem to wear, such as a peculiar button which will enable them to be easily recognized. These men will be stationed around the floor at advantageous points. Then when some poor fellow who is in the throes of despair because he has a "wet smack" on his hands desires to rid himself of her, all he has to do is to navigate his partner to the vicinity of a representative of the humane society. By a pre-arranged signal, such as the first and fourth fingers of the right hand extended, the attention of one of the mundane gigolos can be attracted.

Immediately the rescuer steps forth in the guise of duplicity, leaving the relieved and joyful boy free to follow whither his heart leads him. As compensation for each save he makes, the self-supporting student will receive a set fee, perhaps fifty cents which is paid by the rescued afterwards. And, furthermore, if any members of the league feel especially charitable, they can cut in on one of their associates to prevent him from becoming too bored.

THE PHILLIPIAN feels that such a momentous and urgent reform would have the unqualified support of the majority of the undergraduate body. There is no denying that such a movement would be extremely beneficial and would tremendously aid in making bigger and better tea dances. It now remains for the Senior Council to take action.

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Calendar of Events

Wednesday, Nov. 21
1:00 Meeting of the Sketch Club in the Addison Gallery.
3:00 Tryouts for debating team at Peabody House.
4:30 Octet will practice in Choir Room.
5:00 Important Camera Club meeting at the Art Gallery.
6:45 Astronomical Club Lecture by E. T. Brewster in Morse Hall.
6:45 Orchestra rehearsal in Chapel.
Thursday, Nov. 22
6:45 Tea meeting in Taylor Hall.
7:00 Dr. Pfaltzsch's Music Reading Class in basement of Chapel.
Friday, Nov. 23
8:15 Lecture by Lee Simonson "Setting the Stage," in the Meeting Room.

LIBRARY NOTES

Because of the change in the curriculum, at the beginning of the present school year there was an increased attendance in the Reference Room on the part of those students who wished to use the library's books placed on reserve. It, therefore, seemed advisable to close this room to the students who only needed a place in which to study from their own textbooks. This was done, and a study room provided by the school authorities in Samuel Phillips Hall.

After several weeks of experiment and a careful checking of the attendance, at all hours of the day and in the evening, it has been found that the Reference Room is never fully occupied. With the approval of the Headmaster, this room is now open to those students who wish to bring their textbooks to study in the Reference Room, provided that they do not crowd out the other students who are obliged to do their work in the library, and provided, also, that they study quietly by themselves. The library is not able to supply any place where the students may study together. If, for any disorder or for failure to observe the library's rules a student is asked to leave the library, he will not be allowed to return until the following term.

Although the sign has been removed, the rule still holds that textbooks must not be taken into the Freeman Room.

Poster Appears Today Of Andover Wins Of 1934

A poster commemorating Andover's three major victories over Exeter in 1934 will come out today. This is the first time for a very long while that either school has won track, baseball, and football in one year. The large colorful poster is a worthy reminder of the Blue's brilliant victories.

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OPEN EVENINGS

PHONE

Students who use the library after eight o'clock must go to the main desk and see that their names are correctly recorded. They are also responsible for the record of the time when they enter and leave the library. A bell will be rung at ten minutes of eight and those students who are in the library at that time must report at the desk. If they wait until after eight o'clock, the time when they report will be the time recorded. This rule, now that everyone is familiar with it will be strictly enforced, and no more petitions will be signed for failure to observe it.

Faculty Football Team To Meet Red And Gray

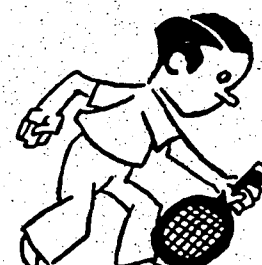
(Continued from Page 1)

Captain Jackson, who is in the custody of Dr. Page on account of a cold; Boyle, who is expected to be outstanding in catching passes with the same ease and élan he has shown all season; Billhardt and Hagenbuckle, who will turn in their usual stellar performances, handling the ball frequently and well; Watt, the bespectacled flash and originator of most of the team's trick plays; Blackmer, recently recruited, who has requested that baskets be placed on the goal-posts in order to insure accuracy in his forward passing; Dake and Patton, who will supply the chatter during the game, and will make certain that all of Exeter's infringements of the rules are taken into court.

Offensive Deceptive

When the opening whistle blows this afternoon, it will not be a green and inexperienced squad which will swing into action, but instead a marvel of co-ordination, one in which every member has been trained perfectly to fulfill his specified part. Last year's defeat is attributed, partly to overconfi-

dence, but principally to the condition of the Blue supporters who were notoriously out of control. Also, the Exonians let such a barrage of systematic spins, cutbacks, and lateral passes that the Blue pedagogues were completely bewildered until it was late to remedy matters. Realizing that there has been discovered how on the blackboards in the classrooms, the players, a curious method of hieroglyphics, numbers, and which it is rumoured that some of the intricate combinations to be launched against the preparations have been shown the deepest secrecy, however, it was only by exercising the best of finesse that the reportable to uncover this meaningful bit of information.



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Sanborn To Give Illustrated Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

Very soon he was given a scene designer for theington Square Players for the years from 1912-16. As one of the original founders and a director of the great Theatre Guild in New York, he has occupied a position of real significance in the world of theatrical art, and has since been connected with the Garden and the Guild Theatres in New York.

The great reputation of Mr. Sanborn is due to his repeated successes in "Liliom," "Peer Gynt," "The House of the Dead," "Heart House," "Man and the Machine," "Fata Morgana," "Goat and the Road to Rome," "The Millions," "Dynamo," "The Apple Cart," "Elizabeth the Queen," and many others. Known as an art critic and a lecturer, he has written "Minor Prophecies" and "Stage Is Set," besides numerous magazine articles, and in 1916 he was for two years the editor of the "Creative Art" magazine. He is a member of the International League, and president of the American Union of Professional Artists and Designers.

The aim of this lecture is to appeal both to artists and to those who are only casually interested in the field of theatre art. The Ad Gallery will be open both before and after the talk, which will be illustrated with lantern slides, and those who attend may in the exhibition on display. There is to be no charge for admission.

g Introduced As A Regular Sport For The First Time

(Continued from Page 1)

rd, Barss, and Dye. This Advisory Board granted the permission and permitted the organization of skiing as a winter sport

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with a letter. In this connection Mr. Dye co-operated and helped out a great deal in permitting the skiers to go on the Sunday snow-trains without the loss of a day excuse.

All those who come out for the sport will be permitted to ski whenever there is snow, but the squad will be limited to fifteen men. The qualifications for the letter are uncertain as yet, but for this first year the insignia will probably be awarded on records in competition. Mr. Sanborn has written to several other schools to plan for meets. One has been planned with Clark School in Hanover, and the Andover team is hoping to go to the Eaglebrook Interscholastics, where it will meet Eaglebrook, Greenfield, and Deerfield. In the Christmas holidays the members who go on a proposed trip to the mountains will have plenty of competition in downhill running. The Andover team is being linked with the United States Eastern Amateur Skiing Association, and it is to be given an official rating sometime in the winter.

Monday the season officially began with the other winter sports and a large group of thirty-eight candidates signed up. Until the snow comes conditioning workouts are to be taken every day, and when there is snow practice will begin in downhill-running, slalom, and cross-country. The slalom is provided for on Boston Hill, and there is a cross-country trail, beginning at the Log Cabin and going to Boston Hill, a course of about three miles, which was built during the spring and fall by students and masters. Due to the lack of a suitable place for a jump hereabouts, the jumping will be done, if any at all is done, by those who can practice in the holidays.

Astronomical Club Will Hear Brewster

(Continued from Page 1)

secured in the Academy Library. The film which he will show as an accompaniment to his lecture has been released by the University of Chicago, and is an interesting exposition of the methods used in studying eclipses. All who are interested are invited to attend the talk.

The plan of the Astronomical Club is to secure an outside lecturer as often as conveniently possible, either to address a small group or the whole school in the auditorium. Arrangements are being made with Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for speakers, not only on the subject of

Reed Instrument Players To Receive Instructions

Mr. Noss requests the presence of all players of reed instruments who can supply their own instruments in Bulfinch Hall at 6:45, Thursday evening. He plans to give lessons to beginners as well as old band members in order to produce a better band for next spring and for future years. This is a chance to learn free of charge, either to improve one's ability or to start from "scratch." On December sixth Mr. Noss will give instructions in brass instruments, and on December thirteenth he will hold classes for instruction in drums. Future meetings will be announced later, but it is intended that these three sections shall alternate during the Thursdays of the year. The intention is to develop talent that there is in the student body for playing musical instruments.

astronomy but also in other fields of science. In the other meetings of the club various members will give informal talks on those topics which are of particular interest to them. At the last meeting Richard Weissman, president of the club, gave a short talk on general subjects of interest in the heavens, explaining the methods with which astronomical calculations are made and describing the various nebulae and constellations. Due to the Thanksgiving recess there will be no meeting next Wednesday evening. On the following Wednesday the vice-president, George S. Burr will deliver the third volunteer lecture.

Dr. Fuess Addresses Social Problems Men On Degraded Classes

(Continued from Page 1)

Surgeons, in windowless rooms on mattresses covered with one or two coarse blankets. Working in the midst of the most degraded people imaginable he resolved that if he should ever get the chance to work for the good of these unfortunates he would do it. Andover, he said, is a very pleasant backwater, where we get no idea of the suffering and misery that is present in the outside world. Not many members of the student body have experienced the horror, for instance, which is inspired by an utterly degraded woman.

Class Struggle At Crisis

Turning to the broader implications of the conditions of these people, Dr. Fuess went on to tell his audience that it was not until the French Revolution that the more fortunate people became conscious of them. Even Tyler's rebellion was involved with higher classes on both sides than those with which his subject was concerned. The men and women who made the world recognize their existence in the French Revolution were, as the speaker said, the ones who do the dirty work of the world. Ever since that time they have been struggling upward. In our generation the movement is nearing a crisis which the men now in school will have to face in later life. The question is what they are going to do. Declared Dr. Fuess, "There are two ways out. We can continue to ignore this reality, as so many do today; we have been sheltered from such realities in our tender years, and we can keep out of contact with them as far as possible when we get into life. On the other hand we can feel a sense of responsibility toward the less fortunate and do our best to help."

At the close of the talk, Mr. Baldwin opened a short discussion. In this it was discussed whether such degradation was conducive to morbidity. It was agreed that morbidity was the result of despair at bad conditions. Where there was an attempt at betterment, where the beholder of extreme poverty attempted to alleviate it, then happiness might well be present.

This was the first meeting this year of the club. President Witschick was not present, but twelve members, including Secretary Har-

wood, were. Dr. Fuess declared himself very interested in the work of the organization. In school, he said, was the time to form a philosophy of life that took into account that there were many less well-off than we in brains, body, and means, and that it was a duty to help these.

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ETHIOPIA CONQUERED EGYPT AT THE CLOSE OF THE NEXT DYNASTY AND THE MONARCH, BOCCHORIS, WAS, AH, ER, LIQUIDATED. TSK, TSK!



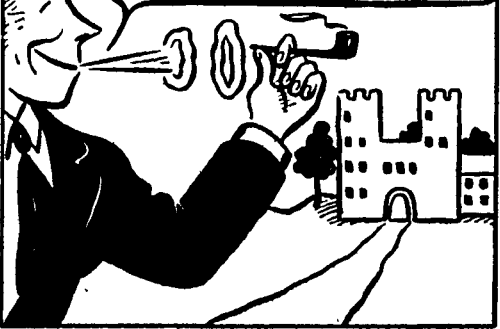
SABACO WAS FOUNDER OF THE TWENTY-FIFTH DYNASTY AND HIS SUCCESSOR WAS TARKUS, WHO..... ETC...



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MODERN HISTORY

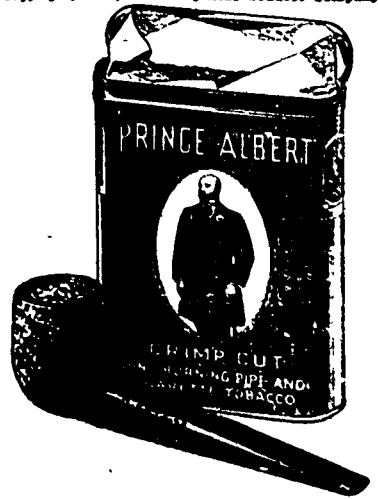
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Mutt Instructs Abbot Girls. Wins Prize. Votes Republican

(Continued from Page 1)

Since the old library which was eventually destroyed, the way for the new building, originally a gymnasium, was being used as a library when Mutt arrived.

Abbot Swimming Coach

Mutt has been coaching swimming for twenty-two years, ever since the pool was annexed to the gym in 1912. He used to teach local girls in swimming, but stopped the summer. Several years ago the girls came in during the day when the pool was officially closed, the boys knowing nothing about it. "How the hell can you learn to swim or what you will, could only come with a chance, but it's not taught," he said. "My view of the conditions existing in this modern age is, in my opinion, that you can't have a good swimmer unless you have a good coach. I have developed many girls in the art of swimming, especially in the back and breast strokes, and has turned out several winners of the Massachusetts State Championships. Women, Mutt thought to assure me, that his own coaching himself, does not mean that he is the weaker of the two. They are only young girls, and he has a son in Wall Street.

Recalls Student Riots

Mutt, caretaker of the gymnasium, said that the riots were the worst he had ever seen. He said that he had never seen any other school where the students were so wild. He said that he had never seen any other school where the students were so wild.

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OPTICIAN — JEWELER

Sore about his interview last year, and rather enviously sought to know if I was writing a book on his colleague's life. Mutt was on the contrary outspoken in his political views and exclaimed, "I have never voted Democratic and never will—everybody knows that. This fellow Borah is a good man if they could only get him to run. By the way, Charlie Borah, track star who holds a few cage records, is his nephew." Mutt seemed rather afraid to commit himself by a statement on Mae West, for he realized he would be placing himself in between a faculty-student wedge. But he did recall the fights the Andover and Exeter men formerly had after the gridiron contests. They used to fight hand-to-hand in the school buildings and the surrounding grounds.

Mutt has no official position. He does, as he says, "a little of everything," takes care of the Gym; sometimes assists Dr. Page, who has been with the Academy only three more years than he; sees that all the students are accommodated; helps with the swimming work; and generally supervises the proceedings in the locker rooms.

The school grows with Mutt! Men come and go, teams win and lose, "the old order changeth," but Mutt is always there to welcome back companions and memories of former days. He knows well the

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fathers of many boys now in Andover. In the 1932 *Pot Pourri*, the humor section, "Pot Belly"—is dedicated to this illustrious personage. On the strong-doors guarding Mutt's "hideout" are scrawled loving inscriptions as: "Stumble Inn, Mutt, Prop." "Kid Mutt Bantamweight, Ray Mutt!" "Mutt's Hangout!" "Where is Mutt?" "Mutt, Mutt!" "Everybody knows Mutt!"

Basketball Underway With Five Letter-Men

(Continued from Page 1)

to succeed appeared to be H. Thompson, of last year's squad, Calmers and the preps Wilson and Dyess of football fame, and Cameron, who is perhaps the most likely of them all. At this early date it is much too soon to judge, however.

The difficult schedule that Manager Littlefield is planning will consist of about fifteen games. Two or three of these, it is hoped, are to be with schools never before op-

posed by a P. A. basketball team. It is likely that no games will be played until after Christmas.

For the rest of this term the team will practice six days a week, getting whipped into shape at the skillful hands of Mr. Billhardt. Fundamentals are being emphasized in these early practices. Captain Kellogg, Manager Littlefield, and the squad as a whole, seem confident.

Seven Letter-men Form Swimming Team Nucleus

(Continued from Page 1)

strength in the freestyle events, it is too early to come to any definite conclusions. Following is a preliminary list of the team as it may line up:

Relay: Wingate, Kiphuth, DeWitt, Griffin, Cushman, Heywood, Allen, Deems, Howard, Shand, Mahony.
Dive: Hook, Burns, Rhoades, Knowles, Schwartz.

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Freestyle: DeWitt (50), Kiphuth (50), Cushman (100), Cushman (200), Brooks (200).

Backstroke: Hurlbutt, McBurns.

Breaststroke: Nye, Gross.

rop.

The schedule is as follows:
Jan. 12—Brown Freshmen
Jan. 19—Dartmouth Freshmen
Jan. 26—Gardner (at Gardner)
Feb. 2—Harvard Intersch (at Harvard)
Feb. 9—Worcester
Feb. 16—Boston Boys' Club
Feb. 26—Huntington
Mar. 2—Harvard Freshmen
Mar. 9—Exeter (at Andover)

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