

# THE PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

LIX No. 26

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1935

Ten Cents

## ANDOVER TRACK TEAM MEET NEW HAMP. '38 HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Capt. Wolf, Donnelly, Kiley  
To Be Participants  
In 300-Yd. Dash

### FIRST CONTEST OF SEASON

Will Attract Unusual Interest;  
Because Entries Are Capable  
But Inexperienced

The Andover track team opens its season today in a dual meet with New Hampshire Fresh in the cage. In two weeks' training Coach Shepard's men have worked hard and are in good condition for this meet against a reputedly strong team.

Although the Freshmen are supposed to have a strong competitor in the thousand, Watson and Childs may be expected to turn in a fine showing. Lena, J. Hawkes, and Conner are also entered.

The 600 should be an unusually interesting event. All the Andover contestants are about equal in ability. Perhaps outstanding is Harvey who ran the distance Wednesday for a time trial in 1 min. 21 3-5 sec. Harvey, Healy, Burdett, Hinman, and Ninde will run.

Captain Wolf, Donnelly, and Kiley will compete in the 300. Donnelly, a new man, has run a time trial in 34 1-5 sec.—one second better.

(Continued on Page 6)

## DARTMOUTH FRESHMEN TO RACE P. A. SWIMMERS

Coach Dake Believes Victory  
Over Strong Greek Team  
Probable

The Andover swimming team will meet a strong Dartmouth Freshman squad this afternoon in the second encounter of its campaign.

After administering the crushing 57 to 0 defeat to the Brown Freshmen last Saturday, Coach Dake is confident of a victory over Dartmouth. However, the Greens do have a powerful bunch of swimmers who showed up well in their opening meet, taking Glen Falls High School 45 to 26.

Andover's backstrokers, breaststrokers, and divers are coming into fine shape, and two freestyle records have already been broken in practice. The first of these new records was 2 min. 10 sec. for the 200-yard set at the beginning of the term by Cushman. The other record was made Wednesday of this week by Captain Wingate who did the 100-yard in 55 3-5 sec.

The Blue line-up for today, (Continued on Page 6)

## SKETCH CLUB PLANS TO HAVE MODELS POSE

Club Provides Means For Members  
To Develop Talent In Drawing,  
Painting, Or Sculpture

The Sketch Club decided Wednesday to hire a model to pose for the members on Saturday afternoon from two to three. The Sketch Club urges all members and would-be members to come as this is only a trial and will be continued only if the demand warrants it. Inasmuch as this work closely parallels that carried on by the students in the Upper Middle art courses, it is hoped that it will appeal to the artistically inclined members of the lower classes and to Seniors who wish to continue their work.

The Sketch Club this year is under the charge of its president, William B. Miller, secretary, and Harold Cross, secretary-treasurer. It provides a fine opportunity for anyone interested. (Continued on Page 6)

## SUNDAY PREACHER



Dr. T. Z. Koo

## HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATED IN OVERTIME PERIOD

Andover's Steady Upclimb  
Proves Of No Avail  
In Close Contest

### DAVIS AND GARDNER STAR IN ICE BATTLE

The Andover hockey team suffered a heart-breaking defeat against Noble and Greenough in its opening game of the season. Trailing 2-0 midway through the last period, the Blue team rallied gamely and finally tied the score on a pair of goals by Captain Davis only to lose in overtime on a goal scored with but five seconds of play remaining. Davis and Gardner were Andover's standout players.

In the first period Noble and Greenough thoroughly outplayed its rivals, and it was only the splendid goal tending of Holt that prevented them from scoring. Andover seemed to be very disorganized and could not get its passing plays working. In the second period Andover wasted many excellent scoring chances, while Noble and Greenough capitalized on two chances and scored goals on both of them.

Though the Blue team showed a distinct improvement in the third period, it was not until this session was half over that their efforts gained them anything. At this time Davis scored on a long shot. This redoubled the Blue's efforts, and they threatened several times before tying the score on the prettiest play of the game. Curtis skated over the Blue line with the puck, drew the defence to one side then passed to Davis, who lifted the puck into the cage with a perfect shot. Then came the overtime and Andover's unfortunate defeat.

Generally, the failure of Andover's forwards to make their (Continued on Page 5)

## BIRD CLUB MEMBERS BANQUET IN BOSTON

Higgins And Boyle Accompany Group  
To New England Association's  
Annual Meeting

Monday evening Mr. Higgins and Mr. Boyle took a group of boys to the annual meeting of the New England Bird Banding Association at the University Club in Boston. The boys were D. Williams, Dempsey, Scully, and Berry.

After a buffet supper the Association heard speeches by men nationally prominent in the conservation of wild life. The first lecture was on the beaver sanctuary in Lenox, Massachusetts. Five reels of movies taken in Labrador and the Button Islands by the Bowdoin-Macmillan expedition of 1934 showed the variety and significance of bird life in those regions. This expedition was made up of Captain Macmillan and faculty members and students of Bowdoin (Continued on Page 6)

## SOCIETY OF INQUIRY TO HEAR DR. T. Z. KOO

Brilliant Chinese Diplomat  
Guest Of Academy  
This Week-End

### NOTED FOR RELIGIOUS WORK

Dr. Kinsolving And Norman Thomas  
Listed With Other Speakers  
In Term's Schedule

The school is very fortunate in having Dr. T. Z. Koo, famous Chinese internationalist and vital religious speaker, Sunday. Dr. Koo has just left his native country, China, and his talks on China and related subjects should be of great interest to everyone.

Dr. Koo's program consists of a sermon at morning chapel, a talk at the vesper service, and a forum discussion with the Society of Inquiry. While the subjects of his talks are not positive, he will probably speak in the morning on the topic, "Avenues to God," at the vesper service on "Living Issues of Modern Life," and before the Society of Inquiry on "The Far Eastern Situation and World Peace."

A graduate of St. John's University at Shanghai, Dr. Koo was for nine years an official in the Administrative Department of the Chinese Railway before joining the staff of the National Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association of China, with special responsibilities toward the Colleges and Universities, to which was added the cultivation of better international relations.

In 1925 he went to Geneva as a member of the Second Opium Conference called by the League of Nations, being one of the three chosen to represent the Chinese (Continued on Page 6)

## BLUE TO PLAY M. I. T. IN BASKETBALL TODAY

Quintet Loses To Lowell High  
By 29-25 Score After  
Thrilling Rally

Those who saw the basketball game against Lowell High School, which Andover lost 29-25, also saw a tremendous improvement in the Andover team which has taken place since the Haverhill defeat.

Viens, who was acting captain, showed a great amount of fight and pep. He ably backed up the team from the guard position and made a fine show in his efforts to stop the fast attack of the opponents. Lyford, who is new to the Andover squad, was also outstanding for his hard playing and his contributions to the final score. Out of five attempts at foul shots he made good on four. His passing and blocking were also to his credit. The high scorer of the afternoon was Cameron who, while replacing Captain Kellogg at center, netted a total of ten points.

Not only was the individual playing noticeable, but Mr. Billhardt seemed very much encouraged at the improvement shown over the playing of a month ago. He says, "The team has a better idea of playing together, and that is essential to good playing. The shots are no longer wild stabs from the center stripe, but consist mainly of short, well-planned shots from correct positions." His attitude toward the remainder of the season is entirely optimistic, and he is expectantly waiting for the day when he can count on Captain Kellogg, captain of the basketball team for the third consecutive year, as being permanently in the line-up.

Taken on the whole, last Wednesday's game was neither discouraging nor exhilarating. It spots the team played exceptional nren school basketball. For instance, the last rally which was started too late to achieve its purpose was a tremendous change over the slow game which had (Continued on Page 6)

## Andover Skiers To Take Snow Train On Sunday

The first "Snow Train" of the winter term which may be taken by Andover students, leaves Lawrence tomorrow morning at 8:45 and will return at 9:40 that evening.

Anybody in school is allowed to take this inexpensive trip providing he is in good scholastic standing. The number of those who go to Crawford Notch, however, will be limited to 15 students. Dr. Fuess has announced that a student may take two of these trains during the winter and that they will not be counted as day excursions. Any who are interested should get in touch with Mr. Sanborn immediately to make arrangements.

## WRESTLING TEAM READY FOR MATCH TODAY

North Quincy High First  
On Hard Schedule  
This Year

### NO 175-POUND CLASS IN DIFFICULT MEET

Facing the coming season confidently, the wrestling team is working hard to get in trim. Tryouts have been held in Bulfinch Hall this week in order to ascertain who will compete in the match with North Quincy High today.

The wrestling team this year is facing a schedule considerably harder than last year's. A match has been scheduled for every consecutive week, and on Feb. 23, the Andover team will enter the New England Interscholastics at Harvard. The team, however, is claimed to be better this year and capable of handling its difficult job.

The meet today will give the team a chance to prove its mettle. North Quincy High usually turns out powerful teams, much (Continued on Page 5)

## CLAY PIPE CLUB MEETS FOR FIRST TIME OF TERM

Adams, Weissman, And Brown  
Program Committee  
Members

The first meeting this term of Andover's literary society, the Clay Pipe Club, was held last Sunday at the club's usual quarters in the building reserved for the Faculty Club.

The main business undertaken by the meeting was to elect a program committee consisting of A. Adams, Weissman, and N. Brown. The aim of this committee is to plan the entertainment for the meetings during the coming term. The committeemen are going to try to get several of the speakers at the Sunday Vespers to address the group before the church service. It is partly with regard to this that the group plans to meet at four o'clock Sunday afternoon instead of four (Continued on Page 5)

## Dr. Eccles Discusses Difficult Problems That Confront College Admission Officer

By Dr. Willet H. Eccles

The task of college admissions officer is not to allow boys to enter the institution but to select from the group of applicants a freshman class, the members of which are best fitted for the four years' experience they are about to undergo. Not only must he think of each boy as an individual unit of this many-sided body, but he must consider the group as a whole. How will the class fit into the traditions, policies, and intellectual standards of the college? In what way will it be an improvement on past generations? What effect will it

## GLACIER PRIEST GIVES LECTURE HERE REplete WITH HOMELY HUMOR

"The Valley Of 10,000 Smokes"  
Subject Of Reverend  
Bernard Hubbard

### MOVIES ACCOMPANY TALK

Pictures Of Immense New Volcano  
And Volcanic Pup Feature  
Remarkable Film

The Glacier Priest, Reverend Bernard Hubbard, lectured Friday evening on the subject, "The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes." He addressed the audience in a loud, clear voice and a straightforward manner, keeping his listeners in a gay mood for the greater part of his talk by his really humorous remarks.

In the first few minutes he disillusioned them concerning Alaska. It is not full of Esquimaux, living in igloos, and polar bears. The natives use mud huts for shelter and don't know what an igloo is. Mr. Hubbard has yet to see a polar bear outside of a zoo. The Glacier Priest spent nearly an hour telling anecdotes about his many trips into Alaska. The second half of his lecture dealt entirely with his real subject, "The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes."

After telling the audience about the natives and polar bears, Father Hubbard went on to say that Alaska (Continued on Page 5)

## KEN REEVES TO PLAY AT TEA DANCE JAN. 26

Many Popular Engagements  
Have Been Held  
By Orchestra

The Senior Council will hold on January 26 what promises to be the best tea-dance of the season. The dance will be from 4:30 to 7:30 in the Commons. Ken Reeves and his Orchestra will play.

This well-known orchestra has had many past engagements worth noting. They first became known when they played for a season on the famed French Riviera. They made such a hit there that there soon followed a tour of the leading hotels on the Continent. After this they played an extended engagement at the world famous Havana Country Club in Cuba. During this past summer they were featured at the most colorful dine and dance rendezvous on the North Shore, the nationally known Fo'cas'le at Marblehead. They have played at practically every school and college in New England, and are now considered to be the foremost college orchestra of Boston.

At present they are contracted to play for all the private affairs and debutante parties at the following places in and around Boston: the Kenmore Hotel, the Vendome Hotel, the Continental Hotel, the Winchester Country Club, the (Continued on Page 6)

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# THE PHILLIPIAN

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## The World Is Not Conquered

When Alexander the Great of Macedon was extending his mighty empire throughout the ancient world in the third century, B. C., he was exceedingly upset one day by the remark of his companion Anaxarchus of Abdera that his ambition would always be mocked by a limitless number of other worlds. So unhappy was Alexander that he wept bitterly.

"Do you not think it a matter worthy of lamentation," he asked, "that when there is such a vast multitude of worlds, we have not yet conquered one?"

These same words can be appropriately applied to the situation in modern times, although more than two thousand years have passed since Alexander held sway.

There are too many people today who are continually deploring the fact that our world has already been conquered. The most notably disillusioned are perhaps the young men and women who have just graduated from college and are faced with the necessity of entering some profession or means of livelihood. They find it difficult to believe that while the geographical frontiers have been conquered by our forefathers, there is still a great world of ideas to be explored by them. "Nothing worthwhile remains to be done," they say. "We can go no farther."

Has the world really come to a standstill? We can turn to our history books for an answer. Civilization has never been static; most sciences have been continually progressing. Not until there no longer are questioning minds which seek to delve into the future, not until independent thinking has been suppressed, not until all imagination has disappeared, not until the nation has ceased to live and to develop,—not until then will civilization become stagnant.

Who can say that no longer is anything needed? Why, a pamphlet was recently published in England entitled "A list of 895 most needed inventions" of which many were suggested by people attending the "International Exhibition of Inventions." Every one of us could probably make his own list of improvements which would be thankfully received. The opportunities are boundless.

In every field of science new discoveries are continually being made. The medical science has increased our life span, perfected transplantation of parts of the human body, and is slowly conquering diseases which torment mankind. The more astronomers discover about the universe, the more questions arise for them to solve. How many problems are waiting to be explained in geology, evolution, medicine, education, aeronautics, and government? As Merle Thorpe says, "The question mark, rather than the dollar mark, symbolizes the American urge to change life for the better."

We believe that the real difficulty lies not with a possible lack of ideas, but with the necessity of keeping people open-minded in regard to the coming changes, for we all know how many there are who, without any reason, obstinately refuse to give up their old-fashioned ideas.

In his *Horizons*, Bel Geddes writes:

"Are we ready for the changes that are coming?...Automobiles, railway trains, theatres, cities, industry itself, are undergoing rapid changes. Likewise art in all its forms. The forms they presently take will undoubtedly have kinship with the forms we know in the present; but this relationship will be as distinct, and probably as remote, as that between the horseless buggy of yesterday and the present day motor car."

We can easily see how utterly ridiculous it is to complain that no more opportunities remain. In fact, there is still enough to be done in this world to keep busy not only the present generation but also all posterity.

## MOVIE PRE-VIEW

*The Little Minister*, with Katherine Hepburn, is the movie to be shown in George Washington Hall this evening. Second only to that in her great success, *Little Women*, the acting of Miss Hepburn is what "makes" the picture. A superb performance, however, is turned in by the supporting cast, which in-

cludes practically every authentic English accent in Hollywood. The story, adapted from Sir James Barrie's famous book, is fast-moving, and sentimental. It deals with the love affair between the parson of a quaint Scotch village and a stray, mysterious gypsy girl.

Decent selection and good taste are everywhere evident in the picture. The humor, supplied by Wearyworld, the down-trodden vil-

(Continued on Page 5)

## Calendar of Events

Saturday, January 19

2:30 Track meet with New Hampshire Freshmen.  
2:00 Swimming meet with Dartmouth Freshmen.  
2:00 Meeting of the Sketch Club in Art Gallery.  
2:30 Time trials for ski-club at Boston Hill.  
2:45 Basketball game with M. I. T. Freshmen.  
3:00 Hockey game with Middlesex School at Concord.  
4:00 Wrestling match with North Quincy High School.  
7:30 Movies in the Meeting Room: "The Little Minister" with Katherine Hepburn.

Sunday, January 20

11:00 Morning Chapel Service in the Academy Chapel. Dr. T. Z. Koo will speak.  
4:00 Meeting of the Clay Pipe Club. Dr. T. Z. Koo will speak.  
5:15 Vesper Service in the Academy Chapel. Dr. T. Z. Koo will speak.  
6:45 Meeting of the Society of Inquiry. Dr. T. Z. Koo will speak.

Monday, January 21

6:45 Rehearsal of first and second Tenors in basement of Chapel.

Tuesday, January 22

6:45 Rehearsal of first and second Basses in basement of Chapel.

## THE DIRT ON THE DISCS

Edited by Mij

"Wanna buy a Decca?" is the new, catchy line record dealers are crying here and there (well, mostly there; I haven't heard one yet, but it's pretty good, I think) with the advent of these new discs intended to attract poorly lined pocketbooks. Besides the fact that the records have some of the best artists in the business now and some of the best tunes in circulation now or yesterday, what I like best about the filthy things is that you can get two for the price of one of the old guard and have a nickel left over for chewing gum. Or if you buy forty (40), you have a buck. But you know all that anyway.

While everyone is raving over the large number of song hits from "Anything Goes," they seem to overlook that current flick, "Here Is My Heart," whence issued the following little family of tunes which have easily caused those from the musical comedy to make room for them in the limelight. If *June In January* hasn't been completely murdered at this date by would-be Crosby's, et al., try Decca's recording of it by Guy Lombardo. *With Every Breath I Take* is stamped on the back. Both are really the berries, provided you like the orchestra, for they are typical of Lombardo at his best, plus the customary flaw (folks think). Brother Carven's vocal. For variety, the Dorsey Brothers work on the next ones. This band is pretty good and is fast climbing the ladder of popularity. They're the boys who used to provide background for the Boswell Sisters' recordings, but often nearly stole the record themselves. Their offering is the coupling, *Love Is Just Around The Corner* with *Here Is My Heart*. Bob Crosby (yes, brother) sings. These two Decca records are some of the best jobs done on the show's music.

If you like Libby Holman, you'll probably go for her latest recording, accompanied by Richard Himber, of *You And The Night And The Music* with *When You Hear Only One*, aristocratic tunes from the aristocratic operetta, "Revenge With Music." (Victor)

The fellers are still going wild over Glen Gray's *Chinatown My Chinatown* and I am over the reverse *When Will I Know*. If you don't know this one, check it. (Decca)

Some of that old-fashioned every-man-for-himself music came out in *Ostrich Walk* and the *Original Dixieland One-Step* just before Xmas. New Orleans Rhythm Kings make the noise. But this is well-niced together, and in case you are interested in the primitive, this is well worth your while. (Decca)

Imagine the combination of Hoagy Carmichael, Johnny Mercer, and Frankie Traumbauer. You have them in one of Victor's recent

## JANUARY SALE

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\$30.00 TO \$44.00

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\$4.80 TO \$6.40

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PHONE 78

releases, *Down T' Uncle Bill's*. The first two wrote it, the latter plays it. This is some of that mt. music which you ought to like, especially the saxes. If snooty, play the more blase *Blue Moon* on the back.

Eddy Duchin offers another one of his conventional recordings, you know: 1st, piano; 2nd, a few horns, perhaps (probably piano); 3rd, Lew Sherwood (boo); 4th, maybe a brass or two (but probably piano); 5th, piano. The name of the disc is *You Didn't Know Me From Adam* with *Just A Fair Weather Friend*. This is a little better than usual, but probably a little boring to those who aren't passionate devotees of Mr. Duchin. (Victor)

In the Stein.

Mij

## SOCIETY OF INQUIRY PLANS ANNUAL BUDGET

Speakers, Two Scholarships, Among Things For Which \$2000 Will Be Spent

## BIG DRIVE FOR FUNDS TO BE HELD ON FEB. 5

With a budget of \$2000 at which to shoot, the Society of Inquiry will hold its annual drive on Tuesday, February 5th. Feeling that the student body should be well acquainted with the institutions to which it will be asked to subscribe, the society has arranged to print a detailed account of the items on the budget.

The expenditure which aroused the most questioning last year was the \$65 spent on the prep reception which is the tea to meet Dr. and Mrs. Fuess given for all preps at the beginning of the fall term. Many of the students seemed to think that sixty-five dollars was an extravagant price to be paying; however, when one realizes all the details of expense which have to be met in giving a tea for 200 people at the Inn, it becomes obvious that the cost is not excessive.

Another item on the budget which should be of special interest to the school is one hundred dollars to the loan library. This money is spent on the books which scholarship men use. Every year old books have to be repaired and a certain number of new ones bought. This is obviously, therefore, a very necessary institution since without it obtaining the necessary books would be extremely difficult if not impossible for most scholarship men.

The largest item on the budget is four hundred dollars for two Society of Inquiry scholarships. The giving of these scholarships is left entirely up to Dr. Fuess. He is supposed to decide which two students

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## SENIORS

A to Z

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LOUIS HUNTRESS  
PHOTOGRAPHER

are most in need of and most worthy of the money and then to give two hundred dollars to each.

The second largest expenditure on the list is three hundred dollars for speakers. The society gets about twelve of them a year, and they are paid on the average twenty-five dollars, some getting three times that much. The list of speakers for this season includes such men as Norman Thomas, T. Z. Koo, Howard Thurman, Erdman Harris, and Leslie Glenn.

Following is a copy of the budget for 1934-35. The remaining

(Continued on Page 5)

## ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

*Half Mile Down*—Beebe  
*European Journey*—Gibbs  
*Through Time and Space*—Jeans  
*Long Remember*—Kantor  
*Voyaging Southward from the Strait of Magellan*—Kent (Freeman Room)  
*Contemporary Biography*—Long-maker  
*Sundown*—Mathews  
*Keeping a Sound Mind*—Morge  
*Yonder Sails the Mayflower*—Morrow  
*Home Book of Quotations*—Stevenson  
*Outline of Governments*—Shaw  
*Judge and Fool*—Zhabotinskii

## LOST AND FOUND

### LOST

One pair of tan fur-lined gloves. If found please return to Taylor 15.  
Geometry book from Loan Library with name R. W. Burnett. Please return to Library.  
Room Key with Ch. 11 on it. Please return to Jack Powelson, Clement 11.  
Parker Duofold Pen. Color-green. If found please return to Paul Revere 28.  
Old Elgin Wrist Watch.  
Two brown and two grey fountain pens.

### FOUND

A gold and black pencil. To obtain see D. Carter, Room 33, Williams Hall.

## INTEGRITY

Some eighty-eight years ago, a New England farmer established a business at Boston which still exists and still bears his name. The acceptance was immediate and its growth assured because of two sound attributes which it inherited—the high integrity and reputation of its founder. Today his descendants still own and operate this business. They have been ever mindful of this heritage and the ever increasing number of patrons attests this fact. Try this milk today—have it delivered to your room.

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## AFTERNOON VESPER TO BE HELD SUNDAYS

Fine Organ Music And Talks  
To Be Order Of Program;  
Not Compulsory

By the Rev. A. Graham Baldwin

What do you do on Sunday evenings between 5:15 o'clock and supper at the Commons? Would a half hour of fine organ music appeal to you or has that sense of appreciation for music been crowded out of your heterogeneous mixture of interests and appetites? Or perhaps this appreciation has never been awakened?

At any rate for those who do like to leave the beaten path of dormitory chatter or extra-curricular activities for a half hour a week, and think their own thoughts in an environment that is conducive to meditation, there will be several vesper services of music at the Academy Chapel during the long evenings of the winter term.

And for those who enjoy the stimulation of thought brought by a man who sees life from a somewhat different angle there will also be opportunities offered. Five outstanding speakers from widely diverse backgrounds will visit Andover during the winter term and speak at our vesper services. One of them comes directly from China, that "Hot spot" of the eastern world whence signals of danger are constantly coming. The others know the danger zones of our political and economic system. They are men who are qualified to speak not only on questions of present-day problems but also on the question of religion in its recent tendencies and developments. The program for these vesper services follows:

Jan. 13—A Service of Music  
Miss Mildred Dilling, harpist  
Jan. 20—Dr. T. Z. Koo of China  
Jan. 27—Mr. Howard Thurman of Washington, D. C.  
Feb. 3—A Service of Music  
Feb. 10—A Service of Music  
Feb. 17—Mr. Patrick Malin of Swarthmore College  
Feb. 24—A Service of Music  
Mar. 3—Rabbi Morris Lazaron of Baltimore  
Mar. 10—A Service of Music  
Mar. 17—Mr. Norman Thomas

## BOXING PROGRESSING UNDER JOHN VACCA

Footwork And Use Of Blows  
Stressed; Deception  
Also Taught

The twenty-four students, interested in boxing, are rapidly learning the fundamentals of the game under the coaching of Mr. John Vacca. Footwork and use of the different blows is being practiced regularly by the small group in Bulfinch Hall. Stress is placed on agility of the feet and quickness in giving and avoiding jabs. Feinting and other methods of deception are also being taught to these admirers of the art of cuffs. Sparring with each other is carried on frequently with every man employing all his knowledge of the sport against his adversary. To complete the daily routine the boys are drilled in grueling exercises which Coach Vacca has selected to strengthen their muscles.

Mr. Vacca is exceedingly capable in teaching the art of pugilism due to his highly successful career in the heavyweight class. He is rated as a clever boxer because of his many victories over certain champions of the class.

This is the second year of boxing at Andover as a winter sport; and, though there will be no matches this year, it is hoped that as the sport becomes more popular these may be arranged. With such an able coach and enthusiastic pupils Andover should rank high among preparatory schools in this sport.

## THE HARTIGAN PHARMACY

When you trade here  
You Save with Safety  
—Main at Chestnut—

## ANDOVER MANSE STUDENT'S DINNER, \$1.00

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Week End Guests Accommodated  
Main St. Tel. 8965 Andover

## BASEBALL PRACTICE TO BEGIN FOR WINTER

With Only Three Letter-men  
Returning Need Much Felt  
For More Candidates

Again under the direction of Coach Burdett, baseball is swinging into action in anticipation of a hard season ahead. With only three of last year's letter-men returning to the ranks, Coach Burdett has issued a plea for candidates. Everyone who has played baseball is requested to report and try out for the team, a special request being made to all those who have had experience in pitching or catching, as the batteries comprise the team's chief weakness at present.

Due to the other sports a large squad has not as yet reported, and until more do so Coach Burdett asks the members of the batteries to report Mondays from 1:45 until 2:45, Wednesdays from 12:45 to 3:00, and Fridays from 1:45 until 3:30; infielders and outfielders report at 2:45 on Fridays. This schedule will be changed later on in the season. The batteries will receive a good deal of valuable instruction from Irving (Bump) Hadley, a pitcher on the St. Louis Americans.

The team will be built around the three letter-men, Captain Kellogg, who will hold down his position in the outfield with little trouble, Holt, who will return to take charge of the initial sack, and Viens, who will undoubtedly spend another year behind the plate.

Wednesday afternoon the first call for practice was answered by about 16 eager aspirants, and the afternoon was spent in limbering up stiff arm muscles and tossing a few slow ones over the plate.

## ART GALLERY HOLDS THREE EXHIBITIONS

Work Of PWA Artists Presented  
With Chinese Paintings  
And Abstractions

To the Addison Gallery for the New Year come three new exhibitions of paintings. They include an exhibition sponsored by the P. W. A., one of Chinese paintings and one of prints.

The first exhibit, "Our Government in Art," lent by the American Exhibition of Arts, represents the work of artists employed under the Public Works of Art Project, a New Deal undertaking, which was organized on December 8, 1933, and discontinued on April 28, 1934. Since artists were permitted to choose their own materials, the present exhibition contains oils, water colors, prints, and photographs. They all represent, however, some phase of American life, this being the Government's sole requirement. The exhibition will be held at the Gallery until January 21.

The second exhibit, "Chinese Painting through the Ages," contains twenty-five original Chinese paintings lent to the Gallery by the College Art Association. Done in Chinese ink and water colors on fine silk or bamboo paper, the examples shown range in size from small framed panels to large hanging scrolls, and in technique from free, sketchy drawings to elaborately detailed works enlivened with vivid pigments. No matter what the size, manner, or method, they are all alike in that they are all highly decorative. This exhibition will remain at the Gallery until January 31.

In the Print Room will be found a group of abstract woodcuts by Professor Josef Albers of Black Mountain College, North Carolina. These prints will be on exhibition until January 31.

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## Bird Banding Club Meets And Discusses Term Plans

A meeting of the Bird Banding Club was held last Thursday at Mr. Higgins's quarters in Adams Hall in order to make out a schedule of hours for the term's work, and to discuss special measures for banding birds under winter conditions.

A delegation of bird banders, headed by Mr. Shields, next Monday evening will attend the meeting of the Northeastern Bird Banding Association at the University Club in Boston. This excursion is an annual affair looked forward to with great pleasure by the members of the club. The meeting will be addressed by a number of prominent ornithologists, and moving pictures of bird life will be shown.

## SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB PLANS TERM PROGRAM

Howard Thurman, Robert Watt  
And Mr. Norman Thomas  
Among Speakers

### MR. BOLTON OF ANDOVER, BUSINESS MAN, TO COME

The Social Problems Club under the direction of Mr. Baldwin has arranged a very interesting program for this term. This small group of boys has been fortunate in securing many well-known men who will lecture during the term.

On January 14th the Club had a supper meeting at the Log Cabin to discuss its schedule, which includes the following events:

January 21st, Mr. Wallace Anderson of Springfield, Mass., will show movies of Russia taken last summer during a trip through that country.

January 28th, the club will have the privilege of hearing Mr. Howard Thurman, one of the foremost negro educators of the world, speak on "Relations between the Negro and White Races." Mr. Thurman is from Howard University, one of the best negro colleges in the country.

February 4th, Mr. John Bolton of Andover will lecture on industrial problems in our country. Mr. Bolton is the owner of a large factory in Lawrence.

February 11th, Mr. Robert Watt, legislative secretary of the American Federation of Labor, will talk on "The Significance of Recent Strikes."

February 18th, Mr. Patrick Malin of Swarthmore College will discuss some phase of the present economic and political situation. Although no speakers have yet been obtained for February 25th, and March 11th, Mr. Everett Clinchy, Secretary of the National Conference of Jews and Christians, will speak on "Modern Relations between Jews and Christians on March 4th.

The club takes special pride in having as its luncheon guest, March 18, Mr. Norman Thomas, for many years Socialist candidate for the United States Presidency.

Although these men have been secured expressly for the members of this Club, every student is cordially invited to attend any of these Monday night events in Peabody House.

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## Dr. Eccles Discusses Problems That Confront College Admission Officer

(Continued from Page 1)

assigned to them, students would take more pains to be sure to profit from their experience than they do at present. In any event, the admissions officer also asks himself these questions: "Can we invest money in this boy with the reasonable expectation that he will yield satisfactory dividends in terms of college ideas and ideals?" and "Will investing in him be more profitable than putting our money into some other fellow not yet admitted?"

Some people may consider this process a sort of lottery, like betting on some horse in a race. If they do, they are mistaken because the up-to-date admissions officer has at his command such techniques and so much evidence about the boy and the school from which he comes that he can predict with very considerable accuracy what each boy's achievement in college will be.

The problem of choosing a freshman class from a large number of applicants is a complex one. This is particularly true at present when so many more apply than can be accommodated. Ever since the War there has been an increasing number of youths seeking admission to college. Because so many young men cannot get jobs in the present depression this condition has been accentuated in the past few years. It is historically true that in periods of general unemployment the college registrations have been greater than in normal times.

In the course of the last fifteen years due to the fact that there were more applicants than places for Freshmen, the so-called selective process of admission has been developed. In the "old days" any boy with fifteen satisfactory College Board units could enter any college in the country. At first it did not make much difference how he acquired them; often boys would repeat examinations several times in order to get their credits. Gradually it became evident that almost any one could pass an examination if he tried often enough, so that it became the practice to discount anything but the first attempt or at least to weigh the value of the credit if the examination was taken more than once. Nowadays the examination record is even more closely inspected for quality. Those boys who "just pass" have been almost entirely eliminated from consideration. Some of the colleges require "quality grades" in a certain number of units. And even this is not enough. In choosing from the group of applicants those boys who will profit most from their college experience (and this is the real function of the admissions officer) additional information has been necessary.

It is now universally recognized that a set of examinations can never fully determine a boy's capacity to do college work nor can it give a reliable index of his general desirability. Statistical studies have

proved clearly that the school record is much more reliable as an indication of eventual success in college work than any series of subject examinations. For this reason his school record for his entire stay in school is more carefully scrutinized than ever before. The results of intelligence tests also have become important criteria in making these judgments. The Headmaster's personal recommendation has become increasingly important as a factor in making a decision. In addition to the school record the boy's personal characteristics, his ability to acclimate himself to his surroundings and to get along with his mates, his extra-curricular activities, and his personal influence in the school—all these are important in considering whether he is fitted for college.

The high standards set by the College Entrance Examination Board have kept the results of their examinations important in the eyes of the admissions officer, but he cannot overlook the great value of the other factors mentioned above. A compromise, the Plan B form of admission, has resulted. Under this class, properly qualified boys are required to take only four College Board examinations, these in their senior year. It is not fair to say, however, that they are admitted solely on the basis of the examinations because only those who have satisfactory school records in the required amount of work are allowed by the admissions officer to apply under this category.

As it now stands, the situation resolves itself into the consideration of each boy as an individual. Every effort is made to determine what his eventual success and usefulness will be. The "just-pass artist" does not have a good chance of being admitted to college, for he has already proved himself a poor investment. The fellow with a poor school record who has plenty of ability (because he can cram enough information into his head to pass an examination at the last moment) is quite logically considered not a highly desirable citizen for the college. He who has to his credit a creditable performance and has shown over a long period of time that he can be depended upon to do the job at hand gets the place.

Boys planning to enter college should remember that the school's recommendation and the school record in addition to their College Board results will be carefully scrutinized by the board of admissions and it is upon these criteria and perhaps the result of an intelligence test that their admission or rejection will be based.

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## Train Exhibition Featured By Two Models In Vivid Display Of Pictures In Library

A very interesting exhibition of the progress of locomotives in the past century is now being displayed in the Oliver Wendell Holmes library. In addition to the numerous pictures and photographs there are two models which were sent from Cleveland, Ohio, by their owner, Mr. Alfred D. Slater, expressly for the purpose of being in this exhibition. Mr. Slater incidentally wishes to sell either one or both of them.

These models were built by the Rogers Locomotive Works in 1870; every part is absolutely accurate, and the brake handle on the tender actually turns the brake shoes. (Those interested in purchasing one of these engines are asked to inquire at the library desk for further information.)

Through a picture depicting the first parlor car, which dates back to 1894, one can easily trace the steps of development up to the present time car, which still shows a marked similarity to the first one. This early comfort was installed by the C. and N. W. Ry. with two rows of rather comfortable chairs on one side of the aisle and with one row on the other. The ceiling is covered with all kinds of decorations, and the car is readily supplied with air by the many fanciful windows. Another picture very much like the first one shows the inside of the first Pullman Hotel Car with people sitting at tables. Contrary to the up-to-date style the ceiling gets narrower as it reaches the top and finally comes to a point.

The third and last of this type of picture shows the first perfected postal car, which was completed in 1894 and which greatly resembles our present freight car.

A picture of a high smoke-stacked locomotive of the McKay and Aldus Iron Works, East Boston, Mass., was loaned by Mr. Daniel E. Champion, a locomotive engineer of the Boston and Maine Railroad. A photograph of the gold and green "Flying Yankee" is first shown at a standstill in the depot and then on a run through the countryside. A head-on view of one of the Boston and Maine 4000 freight locomotives clearly shows a peculiar horseshoe-shaped front which is used as a superheater. A recently built "Streamline" passenger locomotive, said to be able to go 90 miles per hour, can easily do 120; this train was built by the Lima Locomotive Works. One of the strangest groups of photographs consists of the first steam engine, which is practically going to pieces; the modern steam engine, which makes the first one look like less than nothing, but which is in reality its humble descendant; and the modern electrical locomotive of two units, all side by side. Among the earliest engines is the one built by Robert Stephenson and Company of Newcastle-upon-Tyne in 1835. At its opening June 24, 1835, the Boston and Lowell used a similar one with a very low body and a very high smoke-stack.

The first Atlantic to Pacific train, which left Fort William

## Andover Richer Than N. Y. In Proportion To Size

In proportion to its size the wealth of Andover considerably surpasses that of New York, which has by far more millionaires than any other city in the United States. Andover's two millionaires are equal to seven hundred New Yorkers, and no such number is credited to the great Metropolis.

In a list of one hundred and eighty-one individuals whose income for the years of 1915-1920 inclusive exceeded \$1,000,000, Andover was represented by Maurice J. Curran and William M. Wood, the former earning the sum in 1917, the latter in 1918. This list was made public December 14, 1934, by the Senate Munitions Committee.

June 30, 1886, was decorated by the proud owners, rejoicing that their particular train should have the first honors. Charles Carroll, the last survivor of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, is shown in a photograph with a spade, as the first cornerstone of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is being laid July 4, 1828, by the Grand Lodge of Masons in Maryland. The "Atlantic Locomotive" of 1832-1893, which carried two passenger cars, can still be and still is operated under its own steam—this being only done in exhibitions.

The exhibition is summed up by "Tom Thumb" locomotive which was built by Peter Cooper in 1829 and was operated by the Boston

## 1935 Cars In Annual New York Exhibition Boast Greater Power, Safety, And Comfort

The new automobiles for 1935, exhibited for the first time at the annual New York show, uphold the steady advance that this industry is making year by year. In every respect the new automobiles surpass the cars of former years, and the industry bids fair to have an exceedingly prosperous year. Better looking bodies are combined with greater comfort, power, and safety in the new models.

Many new features have been introduced that add greatly to the luxury and convenience of modern automobiling. Streamlining has been carried out to a greater extent; so that this year's cars make those of former years appear entirely old-fashioned. Gracefully sloped to reduce wind resistance, these machines are paving the way to a greater age of speed. The manufacturers boast more power and greater economy for their 1935 engines, making them better in every way than the former ones. The seats have been widened, and leg room and luggage space increased, a great aid for the touring public. By distributing the weight of the cars differently and by placing the back seats in front of the rear axles, many companies have

given their makes a more comfortable ride. Other manufacturers still rely upon independently sprung front wheels to provide a non-jouncing ride over bumpy roads. The various types of "No-draft" ventilation have been continued in the new models, showing that this has been an outstanding success. Better hydraulic, cable-controlled, and vacuum brakes are advertised by the different companies for their products. Safety is a dominating factor this year, for the bodies have been greatly strengthened and safety-glass added as standard equipment. All-steel roofs, a great help in protecting the passengers, were introduced on several makes.

## COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

One of the best times for reading or looking up references for the following day's assignment is after Sunday dinner. At the present this is rendered impossible, since the library doesn't open until 2:00. The student must, therefore, wait for a half-hour or more. In this time is it quite impossible to accomplish anything worth while, and the time is generally wasted.

Under the supervision of a scholarship student the library could be opened at 1:15, and this would in no way affect the luncheon hours of the librarians. The matter is a simple one, and everybody would benefit by the remedy.

P. A. '37

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7:00 P.M. P.S.T. THURSDAY { 9:00 P.M. E.S.T.  
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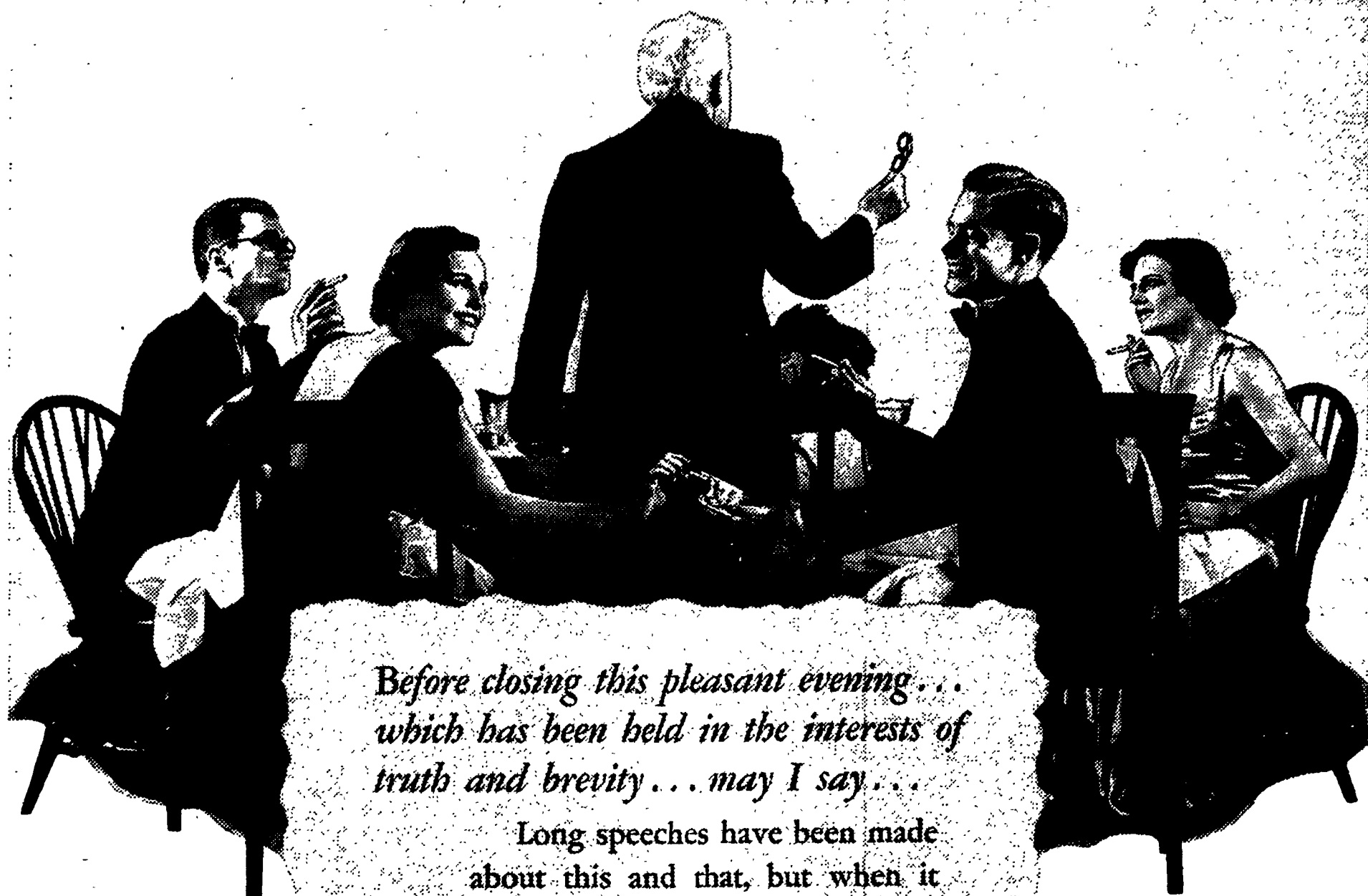
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Long speeches have been made  
about this and that, but when it  
comes to a good cigarette, you can  
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#### Andover Track Team To Meet New Hamp. '38

(Continued from Page 1)

hind the record held by Borah.

In the dash anything may be expected. Donnelly, Wolf, Kiley, Gammons, Wilson, and Chafee will run. There will be no relay race and likewise no competition in the pole vault.

Mr. Maynard is entering in the broad jump Swihart, Shevelson, Robie, R. Hamilton, and Mendel. Sharretts, last year's jumper, will compete in only the high jump; he has just recovered from illness. In the high jump H. Smith, Jackson, Sisson, Ford, and Hall will compete as well as Sharretts.

In the shot put, Hite, Chaney, and Cahners will contest. Hite is in good form and may try to break the indoor record of 52 ft. 4 in., held by Ray Graham.

Entries in the hurdles are Ford, Osborn, and Wilhelmi.

#### Events:

1000-yard run: Watson, Childs, Lena, J. Hawkes, Confer.  
600-yard run: Harvey, Healy, Burdett, Hinman, Ninde.  
300-yard run: Capt. Wolf, Donnelly, Kiley.  
40-yard run: Donnelly, Wolf, Kiley, Gammons, Wilson, Chafee.  
Broad jump: Swihart, Shevelson, Robie, Hamilton, R. Mendel.  
High jump: H. Smith, Jackson, Sisson, Ford, Hall.  
Shot put: Hite, Chaney, Cahners.  
40-yard hurdles: Ford, Osborn, Wilhelmi.

#### Sketch Club Plans To Have Models Pose

(Continued from Page 1)

drawing or painting to develop his talent in a well-equipped studio. Moreover, there is, as an additional incentive, the Morse prize of twenty-five dollars, given every year to the student who has displayed the greatest individuality in drawing, painting, or sculpture.

#### Bird Club Members Banquet In Boston

(Continued from Page 1)

University. One of the members of the expedition gave explanatory remarks. Both of these lectures were illustrative of the work the group as a whole does.

Contrary to the usual custom the club will be open daily during the winter term. The active members of the club as it stands are Berry, Dempsey, Ferry, Leiper, and Scully.

#### Dartmouth Freshmen To Face P. A. Swimmers

(Continued from Page 1)

which is the same as last Saturday's, follows:

50-yard freestyle: Griffin and Wingate.

100-yard freestyle: Wingate and Howard.

100-yard breaststroke: Sargent and Nye.

100-yard backstroke: Burns and Macdonald.

200-yard freestyle: Cushman and Mahoney.

Diving: Hook and Burns.

The schedule:

Jan. 12: Brown Freshmen

Jan. 19: Dartmouth Freshmen

Jan. 26: Gardner High (at Gardner)

Feb. 2: Harvard Interscholastics (at Harvard)

Feb. 9: Worcester Academy

Feb. 16: Boston Boys' Club

Feb. 27: Huntington School

March 2: Harvard Freshmen

March 9: Exeter

March 16: Exeter

March 23: Exeter

March 30: Exeter

April 6: Exeter

April 13: Exeter

April 20: Exeter

April 27: Exeter

May 4: Exeter

May 11: Exeter

May 18: Exeter

May 25: Exeter

June 1: Exeter

June 8: Exeter

June 15: Exeter

June 22: Exeter

June 29: Exeter

July 6: Exeter

July 13: Exeter

July 20: Exeter

July 27: Exeter

August 3: Exeter

August 10: Exeter

August 17: Exeter

August 24: Exeter

August 31: Exeter

September 7: Exeter

September 14: Exeter

September 21: Exeter

September 28: Exeter

October 5: Exeter

October 12: Exeter

October 19: Exeter

October 26: Exeter

November 2: Exeter

November 9: Exeter

November 16: Exeter

November 23: Exeter

November 30: Exeter

December 7: Exeter

December 14: Exeter

December 21: Exeter

December 28: Exeter

January 4: Exeter

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