

THE PHILLIPPIAN

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1936

Ten Cents

Faculty Rulings Radically Limit Graduation Plans

Change In Scholastic Aptitude Test Will Cause Prom End At One O'clock

SOCIETY DANCES GONE

One of the most eagerly anticipated occasions of the spring term, the traditional social entertainments of the day after Commencement, will be cancelled, the administration has recently announced. The announcement was doubly disappointing, because the hours of the Spring Prom are to be stringently curtailed in addition to the elimination of the popular post-graduation activities.

Saturday morning of the third week in June has been the date of the Scholastic Aptitude Test, given in conjunction with the College Board examinations and required of all graduating seniors. This year the date of the aptitude test has been advanced one week to Saturday, June 13, which is the day after Commencement. The students must perforce retire early the night before the test, thus eliminating Commencement night as a possible time for the Prom.

To have the student body in suitable condition for the test, the Prom will be advanced to Thursday evening immediately preceding graduation morning. The Prom must last no longer than one o'clock, so as to have the graduating class wide awake during the ceremonies.

All the minor activities usually scheduled for Saturday will be abolished. This will be done in order that no parents, relatives, boy or girl friends will intrude upon the intellectual calm prevailing during the great day of the test. The presence of relatives or friends on the Hill Saturday will be discouraged. The popular breakfast dance and the various society tea

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Blue Swimming Team Sees Movies Sunday

Pictures Of Olympic Swimmers Exhibited In Morse Hall; Also Shown Tuesday

At an informal showing of moving pictures of Olympic swimmers Sunday afternoon in Mr. Boyce's room, Coach Duke of Andover's swimming team explained the different styles of the various athletes. The pictures were explained to the assembled members of the Blue swimming team and some others who attended. Captain Kiphuth of the Andover squad helped identify the men pictured, one of which was Captain Kiphuth himself in a somewhat informal pose.

Besides the Japanese swimmers shown were Jean Taris of France, who uses a stiff-arm stroke different from most others who swim his distance; Danny Zehr of Northwestern University; Art Highland, formerly of the same school and now with the Chicago Athletic Club; Dick Degener, formerly of Michigan University; Johnny Weissmuller, Jack Medica, Peter Fick, Al Van de Weghe, Kohan-omoku, and Higgins.

Common to all the swimmers, as Coach Duke pointed out, was a powerful pull from beginning to end, a strong kick, and a powerful

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Academy Choir To Broadcast Thursday Conducted By Dr. Carl F. Pfatteicher

The Choir of Phillips Academy will broadcast Thursday evening under the sponsorship of the *Lawrence Telegram*, the program going over the waves of Station WLLH, Lowell, which operates on a frequency of 1,370 kilocycles. The choir will sing from 7:30 to 8:00 p. m. Thirty fellows will be chosen from the combined choir and Glee Club to participate in the broadcast. Mr. Clark will play the piano accompaniment, while Dr. Pfatteicher will conduct.

The program is to consist of sacred and secular music, and a double quartet will offer two selections, one of which is a spiritual. The sacred music will be divided between two plainsongs and a choral, *Prepare Thyself Zion* by Bach. Those who attended Miss Selee's Vesper Recital will remember that this was one of the selections which she presented.

The secular part of the program will consist of *Dear Land of Home* from *Finlandia* by the great modern Finnish composer, Sibelius. A very delightful *Czechoslovakian*

Folk Song will also be presented. This latter may be classified under the group of folk songs that portray joy rather than sorrow. The last of this group will be a madrigal, *The Nightingale* by Weelks, which should show the amount of finesse possessed by the choir.

The double quartet will probably consist of Huffard and Kefferstan as first tenors, Angell and Boas as second tenors, Hughes and Berns as first basses, and Bump and Price as second basses. As the double quartet these boys will sing *Marguerita* by Erik Meyer-Helmund and a spiritual, *O My Lord What a Morning*.

The program is as follows:
SACRED MUSIC
Two Plainsongs
Prepare Thyself Zion Bach
SECULAR MUSIC
Dear Land of Home Sibelius
Czechoslovakian Folk Song
The Nightingale Weelks
DOUBLE QUARTET
Marguerita Meyer-Helmund
O My Lord What a Morning Spiritual

Society Of Inquiry Hears Louis Adamic

Slovak Immigrant Addresses Student Group In Commons On Sunday Evening

Mr. Louis Adamic, Yugoslavian immigrant, addressed the Society of Inquiry last Sunday evening in the Sawyer Room on the subject of "Thirty Million New Americans." He told the small group of undergraduates and members of the faculty who were there that this question of the immigrants to America was far more important than many which are more under discussion, even the New Deal, or the Constitution, and it affects the whole country except the South.

For the last forty or fifty years people have come to America from all over Europe because in the last century there has been a great crisis there and also because America was just being opened up and needed labor. They came, hoping to enjoy this land of opportunity, but for every one who did get and use a good chance here, unfortunately a thousand were exploited.

This element, however, of the new immigrants will not be a problem of long duration, because, due to the present depression here and laws limiting immigration, more foreigners are leaving the country than coming, and in 25 years all will have left or died out. The real problem consists of their children, now 30,000,000 in number, who will soon comprise half the population of the United States.

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Hazen And Finch Elected To 1937 Hockey Positions

At the election held by the hockey squad, following its Exeter victory, in the Log Cabin Sunday, the captain and manager of the 1937 sextet were chosen. Elected captain was Roger C. Hazen of Lebanon, N. H., and Charles B. Finch of New York, N. Y., was elected manager. The retiring captain and manager are George Curtis and Edward W. Bixby.

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Powerful Andover Sextet Overwhelms Red And Gray

Ski Trials To Be Held For Meet With Cushing

Time trials will be held today at 1:30 to determine those who will attend the Cushing Interscholastics next Saturday. Tomorrow at 6:45 in 21 Morse Hall, the first pictures of the Andover ski team will be shown. They were taken by Mr. Benedict, and include the jump, the slalom, and the downhill events of the Cushing meet on January 25. Other reels will show pictures of Austrian ski schools and famous Austrian skiers such as Hannes Schneider.

Owing to measles in the opponents' camp, the Eaglebrook meet was called off Saturday.

Andover Male Choir Sings For Vespers

Local Organization Presents Enjoyable Program Ended By Well-Known Piece

Under the baton of Mr. J. Everett Collins, the Andover Male Choir presented a varied and enjoyable program for the Musical Vesper Service, Sunday afternoon. Considering the weather, the audience, which was almost entirely made up of townspeople, was quite large.

The choir opened with the Bach choral, *Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee*, which is considered the greatest hymn tune ever written. The choir's volume and expression made the audience fully appreciate the greatness of the selection.

The selection, *Give Ear Unto My Prayer*, displayed the fine finesse which the choir possessed. The tone was generally that of a muffled one, only to be broken by a gradual crescendo which resulted in its being very stirring. The piece closed with a diminuendo at whose completion the voice of the choir could barely be heard.

The following selection, *Laudamus*, caused a very effective contrast with the quiet finale of the preceding piece, for it opened with full voice which exemplified the mood of Praise.

The composition, *Bless the Lord, O My Soul*, was the same type of composition as the *Give Ear Unto My Prayer*, and it was presented with no less skill. The lyrics are the words of the 103rd Psalm. This type of music seemed to blend in perfectly with the sombre atmosphere of the Chapel. At the finale of this piece, the choir, after singing in low tones, suddenly burst forth with

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Eight Students Chosen To Deliver Means Essays

At the trials on February 6 and 7, the following boys were chosen to read their Means Essays on February 25 at 8:00 p. m. in Peabody House: Paul Akana, Samuel Binnian, George S. Burr, Allan P. Harvey, Robert McCormick, William Shand, Warren Snyder, and Benjamin Townsend.

Jinx Shattered In Boston Arena

Captain Curtis And Seabury Play Outstanding Game Against Exonians

FINAL SCORE 8-2

In the Boston Arena last Saturday the Andover-Exeter hockey jinx was shattered when the Blue team triumphed over its rival in an 8-2 victory. Throughout the game both teams played hard and, at times, rough hockey, but it was the consensus of opinion that the better team came off the ice with a well-deserved victory.

Before the Exeter team came on the ice it realized that it was facing a superior Andover six. In the preview of the game in the *Exonian* written by the Exeter hockey coach, it was stated that they were more interested in giving the Andoverians a good fight than in taking the contest. The pucksters were well-supported by a small but enthusiastic student cheering section.

After the ice had been scraped, lightly reflooded, and smoothed over by the Arena attendants, the teams came on the ice and limbered up. The game started late and was divided into three fifteen-minute periods.

At the beginning Andover took the puck past the Exeter defense where it remained the greater part of the game. After some long shots had been attempted, the teams warmed up to a hard, fast, and rough fight. Andover's scoring began when George Seabury, playing a great game at right defense, had taken the puck through the Exeter defense alone, and shot it in the goal from a scrimmage in which the goalie was drawn out. In the next

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Heintzelman Etchings Displayed At Gallery

Internationally Known Artist Studied Here And Abroad On Rembrandt Art

Mr. Henry Salomon of R. I., father of Henry Salomon, Jr., P. A. '35, has lent the Addison Art Gallery his collection of the etchings of Arthur W. Heintzelman. This group, comprising 115 printings, will be on exhibition till March 1. Their creator is internationally recognized as ranking among the best in his field of art.

Born in Newark, N. J., he studied in the Rhode Island School of Design and abroad in many countries for several years. Mr. Heintzelman now lives in Switzerland most of the time. His rapid rise to prominence is not a mere, transient blaze of genius soon to die down, but is the result of long labor in the mastery of technique, combined with a natural and keen artistic perception. Before he ever starts an etching, Mr. Heintzelman knows exactly what idea he wants to express and how. By a myriad of fine, black lines he can bring out details, shadows, textures, expressions, and character in his etchings of people, for which he has received special applause even by those who are not skilled art critics. Much of his work reflects his intensive study of Rembrandt's art.

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Andover, Mass., February 12, 1936

Franklin D. Roosevelt

Andover Hill seems to be in the throes of the current anti-Roosevelt wave which is now at full tide in New England. If for no other reason than to attempt to retain a proper perspective, we are pro-Roosevelt. A poll of the Academy would unquestionably indicate an overwhelming sentiment against the President, so that there is certainly no originality in being on that side. From an analytical standpoint, however, the case for him is clear and sound.

President Roosevelt is the same man with the same character and the same ideals he had when he came into office in the spring of 1933. One of the arguments against him is that he has completely repudiated his platform. This criticism, unfortunately, is three years late. Why was it not made when he initiated his emergency measures? The answer is obvious. The drowning man does not need help when he gets ashore.

The Democratic platform was constructed in July, 1932. Almost a year elapsed before the first of his emergency measures was taken. Will any fair-minded critic undertake to maintain the stand that the action called for in 1933 should have been based on the conditions of the country in the spring of 1932?

As for the charge of socialism, every progressive step, every humanitarian movement has had that tag put on it by its opponents. Students of political history point to the interesting fact that many of the "radical" proposals of the socialist party a generation ago were commonplaces of both major parties before the depression, and that what is an extreme in one period is an accepted fact in the later one. The Socialists were the only party which opposed our entrance in the World War. Only they proposed taking the profits out of war in 1917. Now, the agreement is practically unanimous on that score.

Theodore Roosevelt's planks for "popular referendum" and "recall of judges" were considered violently socialist by the conservatives of his day. Direct election of senators as well as woman suffrage have not only been accepted but are now actually part of the Constitution—the fundamental law of the land. In the last analysis, why are frightened by the term socialism? We are altogether too prone to be swayed by blanket terms, instead of examining the merits of the propositions, themselves.

Those who condemn the spending which has taken place have yet to offer an alternative to starvation and revolution, other than providing relief. As for the administration of relief, why be petty and quibble because it has not been perfect? Unemployment today, despite an increase in population, is not over 75 percent of the number of unemployed when Roosevelt took office. England has had a serious unemployment problem for over a decade. The absurdity in expecting President Roosevelt to solve it in three years is obvious.

If we were to have as great a debt per capita as England has today, our national debt would total over a hundred billion as compared with our actual debt of thirty or thirty-one billion. And against our debt of thirty-one billion we have two billion dollars in the treasury devaluation fund and several billion in assets owned by the R. F. C. The debt which Hoover left with us was approximately twenty-one billion.

Even Roosevelt's most bitter opponents today urged him to take the drastic measures he has taken, on the ground that our country was faced with a war on depression—as great a conflict as any other war in the country's history. Now that the financial skins of these critics have been saved by the President's vigorous leadership during the crisis, they forget that in the two years in which we were engaged in the World War we went into debt to the extent of twenty-eight or so billions in addition to the huge taxes collected during one of the greatest boom periods in our history. In the fiscal year 1919 alone, we spent nineteen and one-half billion dollars.

As for Roosevelt's being interested only in spending money, it is an interesting commentary that the majority of Republicans in Congress

joined the majority of Democrats in passing the Bonus Bill over the President's veto.

As we see it, the only real argument that the critics can hang their hats on is that they were willing to accept the New Deal as an emergency policy, but that in normal times it is unconstitutional and un-American. That Roosevelt himself agrees with them is becoming clear with his recent announcement of the withdrawal of unused credits in the hands of the emergency organizations and the generally expected announcement in the very near future that the emergency is over and that these special bodies will be disbanding. Some of his critics are so prejudiced that they distort everything that happens. For example, being forced to admit that we are emerging from the depression, they say that the recovery is "in spite of" Roosevelt.

In view of the fact that they argue that Roosevelt's activities are destroying the country, how do they reconcile themselves to the admission that there is any recovery at all? This is another illustration of the difficulty of a man who is arguing on both sides of the question.

If the fair-minded observer will hark back to the situation that existed on March 4, 1933, with the country in the depths of despair, the banking system paralyzed, the business clock run down, millions of homes about to be lost, and life savings gone, and compare with that condition the situation as it exists today, he cannot help but be impressed. During that period, with a high courage that served as a beacon light, Roosevelt has led the American people through the obstacles of formalistic constitutionalism, the slow red tape of customary government, the vicious dangers of inflation, Coughlinism, Huey Longism, and Townsendism.

Through a strengthening of the banking system, a house cleaning of the security markets, and the initiation of a humanitarian social security program he has given the insecure new masses a bright vision of a better world. At the same time, corporation statements now appearing show that profits are attaining records.

Let not those of us who enjoy more of the material benefits of American life be so selfish as to begrudge the underprivileged greater security than a previous era assured them. After all, Roosevelt is not the President of only the upper classes. He is the President of the whole American people, and not only the history of the past but also current events amply demonstrate that the upper classes can well take care of themselves. In conclusion, let us be honest with ourselves in answering this question—"Who is the man who could have done a better job?"

A Tribute From Dr. Fuess

The following is an excerpt from a speech to be delivered by Dr. Fuess at Yale on the occasion of Abraham Lincoln's Birthday. The Andover student body heard it in abbreviated form in morning chapel.

Abraham Lincoln is the despair of believers in heredity. His father was shiftless and indolent, "without a vestige of book-learning"; his mother could not sign her own name. His ancestry promised nothing. "No family in all Kentucky," we are told, "was more obscure." No preparatory school trained him for public service. In all his life he had less than a year of schooling. Compared with Edward Everett, who was valedictorian at Harvard at the age of seventeen, or with Robert E. Lee, who was second in his class at West Point, Lincoln had a wretched education. Nothing in his origins, or in his early experience, or in his physiognomy, indicated that he would become a leader.

Abraham Lincoln was forty-six years old before his mission became apparent. In 1854, he was milking his own cow and cutting and carrying in his own wood in an Illinois town of less than five thousand people; within eight years he was in the White House. Physically he was only one hundred and eighty pounds of water and phosphorus and lime and salt, but some miracle had blended these chemical elements with some mysterious factor to produce what we call genius. This man of amazing contradictions and varying moods, of abysmal gloom and boundless humor, of fatalism and superstition, who had been not far from suicide and madness, had acquired sympathy and patience and wisdom, the qualities necessary for meeting the crisis of civil war. He was to become, as few other heroes have even been, "the instrument of events." It is difficult to explain Lincoln in terms of heredity and environment, but it is even more difficult to explain his soul.

What is inexplicable in Lincoln is what is inexplicable in life itself—the intangible element which to date no biologist has been able to put under the microscope or imprison in test-tube. Lincoln's honesty, his tact, his understanding of motives, his sagacity, his unselfishness,—all these are known, and respected. But they are not enough. And it is this knowledge which brings a materialist or a mechanist sharply up against a power not ourselves,—a power working in and through Lincoln, a power of which he seems vaguely to have been aware, a power which no biographer can ever describe in words, but which he cannot possibly ignore.

Communication

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

As an interested observer of THE PHILLIPIAN, I have seen it time and time again plead for Communications from the student body on various controversial subjects. It has asked for criticism of its editorial policy, of its news articles, or of any other part of it; yet it has received no definite results: It has offered to initiate a political forum if students would contribute to it; but here again the latter have not responded. This apparent lack of interest may be attributed to at least two reasons. One of these causes is that the Andover students do not take any sizable interest in political or other national affairs. I have found this to be true, and I consider it a grave fault of us modern youths. Another possible reason is they do not study THE PHILLIPIAN well enough to criticize it. But I do not think this likely. Having personally heard grumblings about the paper, I know there is criticism to be found. I know there has been much dissent to the recent student government editorials as well as several dry news articles. But what happens to this criticism? Either the students are too cowardly or too lazy to describe it for THE PHILLIPIAN. As it is, they act as a flock of sheep, lacking the courage to present their convictions.

In order to stir up some controversy, I am going to strongly attack the present administration. In a recent PHILLIPIAN one editorial prophesied eight years of Roosevelt as president. I do not believe the American people will submit to New Deal Socialism for four more years. I think that by next fall they will in majority acknowledge the fallacy of the present Government by voting Republican. I think that they will be so tired of alphabetical organizations and professors' theories by then that they will overwhelmingly return to the principles of sound government. I believe that they will be so strongly disgruntled by the loss of foreign markets through the A.A.A., the higher food prices caused by the A.A.A., the decrease in dividends through the strictly political "soak-the-rich" taxes, the political fight against the Utilities, the complete Socialism of the T.V.A. (which is underselling private companies at a loss), the tremendous spending that will burden our children and grandchildren so heavily, the use of relief money for political success (shown in the Utility farce last summer); the thousands of superfluous bureaucrats in Washington, the undermining of the Constitution, and lastly the unnecessary expenditures for insane projects throughout the land (such as spending thousands for sidewalks in towns of 150 people) that they will return once more to sane leadership, under the guidance of the Republican Party.

P. A. '37

Prom Rules

Students who go home will be allowed to leave school Friday when their classes are over. (Classes that ordinarily are held at four and five will be moved forward to two and three, all classes being finished at four.) Please note that only those who go home or to join parents will be allowed to leave school on Friday afternoon.

All other week-ends will begin on Saturday morning after Chapel. Boys who attend the Prom may not leave until after Chapel Saturday morning.

This week-end will count as one of the regular allowance.

No one who is on the no-excuse list or probation may leave for this holiday. (Students living in Williams Hall are excepted.)

Please secure your excuses from Mr. Maynard in the Registrar's Office as early as possible during the week.

SPORT SHOTS

By FRED STOTT

The Royal Blue hockey sextet, which seemed destined to terminate Exeter's nine year reign of supremacy, certainly came through in grand style on Saturday. Not since the days of Frank Luce have we seen such a powerful high-scoring line as that first string line of Captain Curtis, Eurenien, and Hazen. It accounted for seven points, including three goals and four assists.

* * *

When the majority of the members of the U. S. winter Olympic team sailed in January, there was high hope of victory, but now the feeling is that we'll be lucky to come out on top in any event. First the hockey team made the rounds of most of the better so-called amateur teams of France and Great Britain, and succeeded in winning almost half as many as it lost. It opened up the Olympics with a lucky 1-0 victory over a pretty fair German combination whose star, oddly enough, was a Jew who was called from a self-imposed exile to lead the team. Against a mediocre Swiss six it played real hockey for a brief stretch and won handily 3-0. But on Saturday the Italians, one of the weakest groups, won a 2-1 battle. The U. S. stars can't seem to learn how to play against teams that don't play hard, bruising hockey.

In pre-Olympic meets the Norwegians clearly demonstrated their superiority over the Americans in speed skating. The Americans were thought to have a chance in the downhill and slalom events in skiing, but Ted Hunter hurt his leg badly and Dick Durrance, after banging up his ankle two days previous to the race, did no better than eleventh in the downhill. There is a somewhat small chance of placing in the jumping, but the Norwe-

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MOVIE PREVIEW

For the movie program Saturday night, Mr. Cook has announced a double feature billing comprising the two full-length films, "It's a Gift" and "Hands Across the Table." The former is a vehicle for the talented old-time vaudeville humorist, W. C. Fields, while "Hands Across the Table" stars Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray.

Both movies are in the light comic vein, "It's a Gift" being of the slap-stick variety reminiscent of other Fields films, and "Hands

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IN PULPIT SUNDAY



THE REV. HENRY K. SHERRILL OF BOSTON

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Basketball Team Loses To Bridgton For First Defeat

Opponents Down Blue Outfit In Close And Exciting Contest Saturday

FINAL SCORE, 40-35

The Andover basketball team played its sixth game of the season Saturday but lost to Bridgton Academy, 40-35. Although the Blue led at the half, the score at the end of the fourth quarter was 34-34, necessitating an extra period. Handicapped by the loss of Capt. Conant, the team allowed their opponents to score ten points in the fourth quarter. Although the Blue put in three men to guard Winchester, they were unable to stop his scoring.

Every minute of the game was close. At the beginning of the third quarter the opposing team slowly gained on the P. A. quintet. With but three minutes to play and with the Blue leading by only one point, the referee called a foul of two shots against the home team. Silence reigned in the gymnasium while Sarnd of Bridgton took his shots. He made them, thus putting the opponents in the lead by one point. The game, however, was not yet over. Anderson, while taking a shot, was fouled. He made one shot, tying the score 34-34. In the overtime period, Andover, being tired, allowed Bridgton to score two baskets and a foul, making the score 35-40.

For the Blue, Zilly was high scorer with twelve points, Craft next with seven, and following him came Taylor with six. Winchester was high scorer for the opposing team with sixteen points.

The line-up:

ANDOVER 35			
	G.	F.	P.
Zilly, lf	6	0	12
Anderson, rf	1	3	5
Taylor, c	3	0	6
Craft, lg	3	1	7
Wood, rg	2	1	5
Filipetti, lf	0	0	0
Sargent, c	0	0	0
H. Williams, rg	0	0	0

BRIDGETON 40			
	G.	F.	P.
O'Brien, lf	0	2	2
Winchester, rf	7	2	16
Boltren, c	3	0	6
Sarnd, lg	3	2	8
Loucitt, rg	2	0	4
Desautels, lf	1	1	3
O'Neil, lf	0	0	0
Cunningham, lg	0	1	1
Ianocme, lg	0	0	0

Andover Overcomes Exeter In Outstanding Game At Arena

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minute he took a pass from Curtis and tallied again. Andover's second forward line replaced the first (Furber, Eames, and Roome for Hazen, Curtis, and Eurenus), and the puck went into play in the Andover territory. Exeter's first score was a freaky one, the puck slowly sliding beneath Holt's stick into the goal. This first goal was scored by Stuckey and was quickly followed by another by Rounsefel, of Exeter's second line. That ended Exeter's scoring for the afternoon.

Endicott scored the next Andover goal, giving Andover a 3-2 lead. Roome scored the next goal on a beautiful shot at the cage after splitting the defense. Seabury end-

Club Wrestlers Tie In Friday Struggle

Determined rivalry between the two teams was shown in Friday's results in club wrestling as the outcome proved to be the second consecutive tie with a score of 91-2 to 91-2.

Team A is a Greek-Gaul combination and Team B is composed of Romans and Saxons. For Team A the winners were Ream, who beat Sarnoff, and Captain Barrows, who won from Somerville, both by falls. Captain Wilkinson of Team B beat Barker, and Wilhelm beat Masback, leaving the score tied. Price and Underwood drew, thus leaving both sides in possession of two wins and a draw.

Coach Carlson said the bouts were almost as interesting as those of the varsity, because of the evenness.

ed the scoring of the first period with another unassisted goal which gave Andover a 5-2 lead at the period. Seabury played a great defensive game as well as offensive, and with Endicott proved much too strong for Exeter's forward line.

The second period began slowly but soon increased in tempo. The only goal was scored by Eurenus unassisted. The forward lines were continually being changed: Alexander replaced Hanford at the Exeter goal, Chase replaced Seabury for Andover, and Andover's third stringers, Davis and Pike, saw action. Eames played well and barely missed sinking the puck several times.

The third period was the toughest and fastest of the game. The first goal was made by Hazen, assisted by a pass from Eurenus. Anger was displayed in this period but the referees managed to keep the game in hand. There was a pile-up on the Red and Gray goalie in a fierce scrimmage, and one Exeter player ran into Seabury, who was standing still, and fell to the ice on the rebound. Gorham of Exeter was injured in the eye by a stick but returned to the game later. Stannard and Macdonald were put in for a brief period at defence and Rounds took over the goalie position, replacing Harry Holt, the Blue's star goalie, to whom a large share of Andover success this year must be attributed. The final score of the game was fittingly scored by Captain Curtis, assisted by Hazen, the captain-elect.

In a statement to a PHILLIPIAN reporter following the contest, Holt and Seabury, two of the Blue's stars, expressed the hope that the fair Exonian who wished them good luck before the game was content with eight goals.

Captain Averett played the most outstanding game on the Exeter team, holding up his position at right defense well.

The line-ups were:

ANDOVER	EXETER
Eurenus, rw	rw, R. Livingston
Curtis (Capt.), c	c, R. Gorham
Hazen, lw	lw, A. Byles



DE PINNA
FIFTH AVENUE AT 52nd STREET
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Correct Outfits
For Young Men

From Our Rival's Camp

Exeter's six teams competing over the week-end managed to garner only two wins, one by the basketball team and one by the swimming squad. Meanwhile the fencing, wrestling, hockey, and track teams came out on the short end.

Unbeaten for five games in a row, the Red and Gray hoopsters made it six games last Saturday by beating the Harvard Freshmen 32-22. Legg and Walker jointly scored 19 points to make up for the absence of Captain Cordingly, out with a broken foot.

Northeastern's Freshman team proved strong enough to win from the Exonian track team 45-23, making a clean sweep in two events, the 300 and 1,000-yard races.

Hockey was another sport in which the Exeter team came out second best, bowing for the first time in years to the Blue of Andover.

Harvard's freshman teams in swimming and fencing divided with the Red and Gray, as the fencers won from Exeter 5-4 and 7-2 in a double-team foils match. The Cambridge natators lost 34-31, however.

North Quincy's wrestlers won from Exeter's grunt-and-groansters by a score of 26-5, as the Exonians could salvage only one victory.

Since Harvard's strong freshman team was unable to emerge victorious against the Exeter group, a game has been scheduled for today between the Harvard Jayvees and the Exonian quintet.

Seabury, rd
Endicott, ld
Holt, g
Spares—Andover: Eames, Furber, Roome, Pike, Stannard, Davis, Macdonald, Rounds, Chase.

Spares—Exeter: Stuckey, Thompson, Raybold, Rounsefel, Moore, Alexander, Heneage, Acton, Thomson, Danforth, Anderson.

Scores for Andover were by: Seabury, 3, Endicott, Roome, Eurenus, Hazen, Curtis; for Exeter: Stuckey and Rounsefel.

- FIRST PERIOD
- 1 Seabury—Andover, 4:01
 - 2 Seabury (Curtis)—Andover, 4:37
 - 3 Rounsefel—Exeter, 5:51
 - 4 Buckley (Acton)—Exeter, 6:35
 - 5 Endicott (Hazen)—Andover, 8:38
 - 6 Roome (Eames)—Andover, 13:30
 - 7 Seabury—Andover, 13:56
- SECOND PERIOD
- 8 Eurenus—Andover, 4:21
- THIRD PERIOD
- 9 Hazen (Eurenus)—Andover, 1:15
 - 10 Curtis (Hazen)—Andover, 12:27

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P. A. Wrestlers Down Milton As Swimmers Lose To Yale

Eli Gains Lead In 200-yd. Relay

Exciting Meet Comes To End With Final Score Of 34-31

CONTEST HELD HERE

Yale's traditionally good swimming teams last Saturday demonstrated their 1939 model here at the expense of a previously unbeaten Andover squad. The New Haven yearling aggregation outpointed the home team by corraling the last event, the 200-yard relay, which carried six points and victory for Yale. The final score was 34-31.

Howard and Shand reached the finish of the 50-yard freestyle race in that order, not far in front of Wilson of Yale. This event set the tempo for the events following, which were equally exciting.

Metcalf and Ryder secured first and second for Andover in the 100-yard breaststroke as the former did his routine record breaking, the new school and pool record now standing at 1:08.2.

Yale got under way in the 200-yard freestyle, taking first and third with Heywood second. Moonen's winning time was 2:08.2, a pool record.

Burns won the 100-yard backstroke, but with nothing like the ease with which he has been triumphing. Mackey of Yale pressed closely all the way, and was just beaten by a yard in a hair raising affair.

Fenobrest and Perryman carried off the first two places in the 100-yard freestyle, as Howard salvaged a third for Andover.

Endweiss, a former interscholastic diving champion won the diving, and Hook of the invaders took second, followed by Mahony.

Andover's medley relay team, Burns, Metcalf, and Shand, kept the score close by winning in the good time of 1:23.8, but they were pushed all the way.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Second Victory For Blue Squad

Ely And Roe Deliver Falls As Captain R. B. Borough Stays Undefeated

SPENCER AND DAY LOSE

As the Blue wrestling team defeated Milton Academy by a score of 19-10 last Saturday afternoon, it indicated that wrestling is coming back into its own at Andover. In this meet, held in the Borden Gymnasium, it won five of the seven matches.

This is the second victory of the season for the team, the first having been won from the Tufts Freshmen. Coach Carlson believes that the match with North Quincy might have been won by the Blue if it had been scheduled a little later. The wrestlers, in his opinion, are improving every day and have a good chance of defeating Exeter at the end of the season, if scholarship does not interfere.

The meet Saturday was started when Ely got a fall over Page of in the 118-pound class. Thus Andover began with a lead which was kept throughout the entire meet.

The second bout was between Captain Borough of Andover and Keppel in the 126-pound class. The Andover captain won by a time advantage of 4 minutes 10 seconds.

In the 135-pound class Mann wrestled Page, captain of the Mil-

(Continued on Page 4)



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United States Stamps Exhibited Recently

New Club Under Doctor Eccles Plans Varied Program Of Meetings

At a recent weekly meeting of the Stamp Club in George Washington Hall, the feature was the exhibition of a fine collection of United States commemoratives by Mr. Kimball, formerly a student of Andover. Plans were discussed for starting a collection of United States stamps for the school, donations to which will be gratefully received.

This organization is a new one, started only last term. Dr. Eccles is the faculty adviser, and the newly elected officers are as follows: President, T. J. White; Vice-President, J. Rockwell, Jr.; Secretary, A. F. Brady, Jr.; Treasurer, L. Barker.

Meetings of the Stamp Club are held every two weeks in a special room provided for them in George Washington Hall. The meetings are mainly to give the members a better opportunity to trade stamps although a business meeting is always held and a speaker arranged for whenever possible.

Several Boston men are anticipated on the program which the Club has planned. These guest speakers will be heard by the whole Club and by visitors to the meetings, who are always invited. Movies of the making of stamps will be shown at some of the forthcoming meetings, and all interested are cordially invited.

Yale Wins Swimming Contest With Finishing Score Of 34-31

(Continued from Page 3)

At this point the score was 31-28 in Andover's favor, but the victory in the 200-yard relay gave the visitors the meet.

50-yard freestyle: Won by Howard (A); Shand (A), second; Wilson (Y), third. Time: 25.4.

100-yard breaststroke: Won by Metcalf (A); Ryder (A), second; Anthony (Y), third. Time: 1:08.2. (New school and pool record.)

200-yard freestyle: Won by Moonen (Y); Heywood (A), second; Young (Y), third. Time: 2:08.2. (New pool record.)

100-yard backstroke: Won by Burns (A); Mackey (Y), second; Endweiss (Y), third. Time: 1:05.

100-yard freestyle: Won by Fenobrest (Y); Perryman (Y), second; Howard (A), third. Time: 57.6.

Diving: Won by Endweiss (Y); Hook (Y), second; Mahony (A), third.

150-yard medley relay: Won by Andover (Burns, Metcalf, Shand). Time: 1:23.8.

200-yard relay: Won by Yale. (Hemingway, Perryman, Wilson, Moonen). Time: 1:40.

Blue Wrestling Team Acquires Its Second Victory Of Season

(Continued from Page 3)

ton team. In the meet with North Quincy, Mann had been at a disadvantage from the beginning, but Saturday he made a good comeback. He won the match by a time advantage of 4 minutes.

Again Andover won in the 145-pound class, as Browning defeated Richardson by a 4 minute 40 second advantage. This made the score Andover 14, Milton 0.

Longcope of Milton made the first points for his team when he defeated Spencer in the 155-pound class by a fall. This is Spencer's first year on the team, however, and he has always faced strong opponents.

In the 165-pound class, Roe got a fall over Brooks of Milton in 3 minutes 45 seconds. This was exactly the same time that Longcope had taken in the previous bout. Roe has a certain hold of his own which

Dick Harlow Makes Speech At Andover On Ornithology

Harvard Football Coach Shows Slides Of Bird Studies; Talks On Experiences

For three quarters of an hour two Wednesdays ago Richard Harlow, ornithologist and Harvard football coach, gave an illustrated talk on the subject of birds, their nests, and their eggs. After the slides had been finished, he answered the questions of the students and faculty members present.

Mr. Harlow first showed pictures of New England birds, such as the Nuthatch, the Barred Owl, the Blue-headed Vireo, certain of the Thrush species, etc., briefly explaining the slides as he went along. The Woodcock, he explained, does not take to the air until really disturbed, since it is well camouflaged; while the Grouse, though easily frightened, always attempts to cover its eggs with leaves before departing for the upper regions.

His next slides were of central Pennsylvania. He spoke of the breeding habits of the Raven and showed a picture of some wild turkey eggs, which he found after one of the most difficult searches he ever undertook.

There is an island near Hawaii, he said, upon which Albatross used to lay their eggs, entirely unmolested. The Japanese stumbled on the island and, for a whole summer, carried away the eggs by the boat load, until stopped by the U. S. government. He mentioned this because such wholesale destruction tends to bring about the extinction of any species of bird.

After speaking of his trips to the mountains of Arizona and to New Brunswick in search of the Evening Grosbeak, the Vireo, and the Cape May Warbler, he showed slides of Duck Hawk nests. This type of Hawk makes its nest in the crannies of cliffs. It is necessary to determine the exact location of the nest before going down the cliff on a rope, because it is no easy matter to shift to the left or right when hanging over the face of a cliff on the end of a rope. The method of finding nests out of sight is to walk along the top of the cliff, shaking a rope which hangs down over it. The sudden flight of a hawk from the face of the cliff indicates the position of the eggs and nest.

The search for rare birds has taken Mr. Harlow into northwestern Canada, Alberta, and Saskatchewan. Here he saw a Little Hawk Owl, which, with the exception of the Goshawk of Pennsylvania, is the most ferocious bird he has found in North America.

This ended the pictures, and then Mr. Harlow told a story of the way in which Eskimos cook and eat birds' eggs. Two Eskimo boys found some birds' eggs and proceeded to cook them, shell and all. A little later one was heard crying. "Believe it or not," said Mr. Harlow, "he was crying because the egg he found had been a fresh egg. When the Eskimos cook eggs, they hope also to cook a young bird."

has proved effective twice this season, and he used it to advantage Saturday.

The final match was won by MacAusland of Milton from Day, who was participating in his first meet; by a fall in 4 minutes 2 seconds. This was in the 175-pound class.

The meet with the Harvard Freshmen, which is scheduled for a week from today, promises the strongest opposition the team has met so far. It will indeed be a real test for the wrestlers.

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Club Basketball Won By Greeks And Saxons

Gauls Drop Into Third Place And Romans Keep Cellar As First Round Ends

Improved playing and keen fighting spirit marked the club basketball games played in the gymnasium last Wednesday afternoon. In a game which remained exceptionally close for two and one-half periods, the Greeks defeated the Romans, finally drawing well ahead to win by the score of 27 to 17. Berry was the high scorer in the game, but Burnam was also outstanding. J. S. Clarke and Shartenberg did their best to bring the Romans out on top, but their efforts were to no avail.

Before the varsity game the Saxons and Gauls fought it out, the former coming through on top. Not until the last period, however, were they able to break away from the Gauls and win by the score of 29 to 21. D. Mersereau and Northrup led the attack for the Saxons, while D. Williams and Thompson vainly fought to keep their team from going down to defeat.

As it stands now, the Saxons top the league with three wins. The Greeks are close on their heels with two victories and one defeat and the Gauls are next in line with one win and two losses. The Romans are lowest, having lost every one of their three games.

Pictures Of Olympic Swimmers Exhibited Sunday For Squad

(Continued from Page 1)

push-off at the turns. The Japanese used a stroke very different from that of the Americans, and judging from the ability of the Nipponese, the innovations must be satisfactory.

All three strokes were demonstrated, and one invented for this breaststroke which combines a fish-tail motion of the legs with a butterfly stroke of the arms. Using this, its inventor swam 100-yards in 1:01, but it was declared not a legal breaststroke.

Sport Shots

(Continued from Page 2)

ians have the event practically sewed up before the first man goes down the slide. As to figure skating, Sonja Henje and Karl Schaeffer are still as good as ever.

The old law of the prize ring—they never come back—was once again at work on Friday when Jack Sharkey, one-time heavyweight ruler of the world, was distinctly outpointed by Tony Shucco before fourteen thousand fight-hungry fans at the Boston Garden. At one time about two years ago the Squire of Chestnut Hill appeared to have enough money saved to live the rest of his life in comfort. Rumor has it, however, that the one-time sailor grew too fond of the Rockingham horses and was trying a comeback in the hope of meeting Joe Louis in what certainly would be a brief but profitable meeting.

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Doctor Fuess Talks About Calvin Coolidge

Herald Tribune Article Contains His Remarks Made In New York

In an article in the New York *Herald-Tribune*, Dr. Fuess, when in New York for the Andover alumni dinner, said that the country is looking for somebody like the former President Coolidge to rescue it from the New Deal.

In the article, Dr. Fuess, who has been working on a biography of Mr. Coolidge for three years, disclosed that Mrs. Coolidge had presented him with some of Coolidge's letters to his father. The letters had recently been found by Mrs. Coolidge in the farmhouse at Plymouth, Vermont. They were written from 1896, when Mr. Coolidge was a student at an Academy in Ludlow, Vermont, until 1930. The letters revealed, Dr. Fuess explained in the article, the qualities opposite to what the New Deal stands for—thriftiness and reliability.

According to Dr. Fuess, the article read on, the letters showed no touch of sentiment, but only the dry wit, for which the former President is so famous. In his letters, Mr. Coolidge never mentioned an interest in any sport, but always told of his attendance at a lecture of some noted orator. Dr. Fuess also divulged that for a hobby, he collected anecdotes of Mr. Coolidge.

Dr. Fuess, the article said, announced that Andover had come through the depression well. He said, also, that the students seemed far more mature than those of ten years ago, and that in some respects, the depression had helped them. He added that they were inclined to be conservative in viewpoint.

Symphony Club Formed By Andover Students

To interest a group of students in fine music, a Symphony Club has been formed. This club, at present, consists of twelve members, who plan to attend the concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra on Saturday evenings for the remainder of the Symphony season.

A group of four students attends the concert each week, motoring to Boston in the company of one of the instructors. The group leaves for Boston immediately after dinner, the concert beginning at 8:15 p. m., and returns after the concert. Attendance at the concert does not count as an "out-of-town" excuse.

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Sixty Alumni Attend Alumni Fund Meeting

Receipts From Fund Campaign To Average Approximately Five Dollars Per Person

At a dinner given at the Luncheon Club of Wall Street some time ago, the annual Phillips Academy Alumni Fund meeting was held. About sixty alumni attended.

Mr. John Prentiss gave a brief summary of the history of the Fund and then explained its uses and benefits. He stated that he hoped that the receipts of this year's campaign would average up to five dollars per man instead of the dollar fifty average of the last year's drive. He hoped that the alumni would increase their gifts so that he could feel safe in setting the goal this year at \$20,000.

Mr. Paradise, the secretary of the Fund, reported that thirty-five alumni scholars were at present attending the school as a result of last year's proceeds and that they were very proud of their distinction. He recommended that the plan be continued for the coming drive.

Dr. Fuess paid tribute to Mr. Oliver G. Jennings for his valuable services to the Alumni Fund in the past. Dr. Fuess also told that the school was in the process of raising money to institute a retirement allowance for faculty members.

Through the kindness and generosity of a friend of the school a ticket has been provided for the accompanying instructor.

The members of the club are as follows: C. F. Coffin, W. A. Coffin, L. B. Drell, J. Whitelaw, Banfield, R. R. Adams, C. A. Wood, N. Ginsberg, J. La Claire, H. S. Marston, I. Byrn, and J. Howland.

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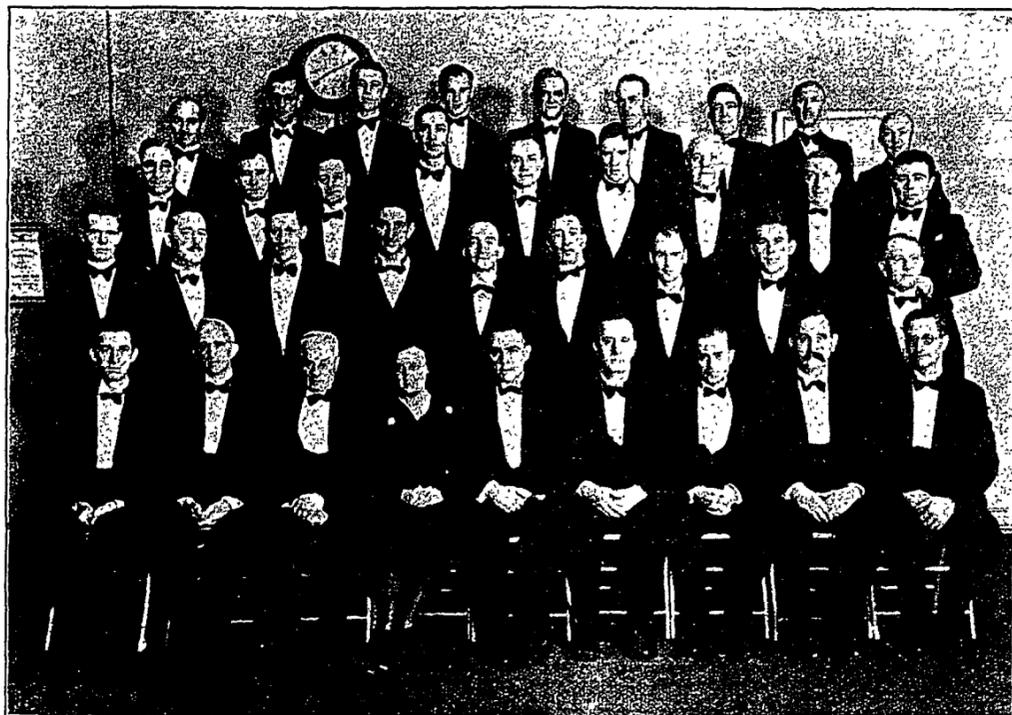
(The following interview was obtained by an editor of "The Merceburg News" and, through the courtesy of that paper, is released for publication by the Princeton Newspaper Association.)

"The camera never lies," said Joe E. Brown, the famous comedian of the screen, as his familiar face broke into his smile which seemed to stretch from ear to ear. It seemed to the "News" reporter, who caught him on the west bound "Chief" to California, that he must be referring to his own face, but not at all. "A player before the camera acts as he lives. If his life has been marked by clean wholesome living, he portrays that on the screen; but if rumor tells the true story, the camera reveals the truth."

With great frankness Mr. Brown emphasized that Hollywood life is greatly exaggerated and the real life is happy and friendly. Enthusiastically he spoke of his early life and experiences, as he has risen to stardom under the banner of Warner Brothers.

The star of many motion picture hits stated that his movie career began about eight years ago following musical comedy work on the stage. He is at present under contract to Warner Brothers, working at the rate of three pictures per year. The average length of time for each production is five or six weeks.

When asked about the high taxes imposed upon film luminaries, the popular comedian, who is the eighth largest box-office attraction in the country, said, "It is a great mistake



ANDOVER MALE CHOIR

that the taxes are raised to such a high degree, and, although it at present affects the film players, it will later cause a serious deficit in the business of the state." He was of the opinion that the salaries were not unreasonably high in view of the fact that the life of a star in the movie business is limited and that people in that profession have to meet expenses which are three times greater than that of the ordinary man. His next picture will be "Sons O' Guns."

Mr. Brown is a great enthusiast of all sports, taking active interest in horse racing at the new Santa Anita race track, and the various athletic teams of U. C. L. A. The noted comedian is well known in baseball circles, having played pro ball with several clubs, including the New York Yankees.

Paintings From Cleveland Museum Of Art Placed On Exhibition At Addison Gallery

Twenty-five of the best paintings by Cleveland artists have been lent by the Cleveland Museum of Art to the Addison Gallery till the end of March. These depict a great variety of subjects in different ways, some attaining remarkable beauty in color, light, form, and sheer accuracy of portrayal.

Evening in the Umbrian Hills, by Wm. J. Eastman, has rather startling effects in color, which shows great subtlety of application when closely inspected. *The River*, a picture of some natives carrying baskets of food upon their heads with a background of an African river, by Paul Bough Travis, presents some very pleasing and soft tones. Of more color is another representation by the same artist of a group of bright flowers against a dark blue, though not solid, background, whose tone takes away any harshness that there might be.

Some of the paintings have their sole interest in clear design, like the striking picture of *Still Life*, a group of bright and sharply outlined flowers against a light background by H. P. Prusheck. In contrast to this is the *Floral Decoration*, by Elsa Vick Shaw, which is more subdued and symmetrical.

Then there are the more realistic forms of art, like the *Portrait of John Teyral*, a reproduction which is full of vividness and character, by Edmund Brucker. The *Landscape*, by Jack J. Greitzer, a view of a garden overlooking a body of water, demonstrates the pleasing use of white walls and light to give a lifelike impression. The *Afternoon Frolic*, by Lloyd L. Westbrook, showing a horse in green meadows is also a good application of a large amount of one color, offset by the active white animal in the foreground and the purple hills

Movie Pre-view

(Continued from Page 2)

"Across the Table" of the whimsically dramatic school symbolized so well for movie-goers by "It Happened One Night."

In scenes such as those in which he tries in vain to go to sleep despite the ragging of his wife or sings in the cellar with some mid-night burglars, Fields is supreme. His pomposity and wounded dignity are always productive of side-splitting laughs. In connection with this, his characterization of Micawber in "David Copperfield" is especially memorable.

The Lombard-MacMurray team is a new one, which should be capable of affording many dramatic moments and a brand of comedy unlike that of W. C. Fields, but still productive of many a laugh. The able supporting cast in this film should also not go without mention for it will provide some of the best acting of the evening.

Although both these pictures are not of the recent stamp of "Mutiny on the Bounty," both, nevertheless, received favorable press notices and should be well received by the student body. One or two short subjects will probably also be added to the evening's entertainment.

in back. Grace V. Kelley does a wonderful job of portraying the pure atmosphere and beauty of the country in her two paintings, *After*

(Continued on Page 6)

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50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

Andover Male Choir Presents Enjoyable Program at Vespers

(Continued from Page 1)

full volume, proving very effective. The program was completed with the *Lost Chord*, which undoubtedly was the most well-known selection of the recital. Since it was familiar to the audience, the skilled manner in which the choir sang this very moving piece was appreciated.

Louis Adamic, Noted Writer, Addresses Society of Inquiry

(Continued from Page 1)

These, unfortunately, are made to feel foreign and ill at ease here, and have an inferiority complex, because the Americans of longer standing make fun of them, and they themselves do not know who they are or where they came from. The teachers at schools are also very indifferent, and the children, having a natural pride, withdraw into themselves, become isolated, and live in separate groups. They are ashamed of their parents.

Ninety percent of the children become shy, timid, and neutral citizens who do not help America. Five percent cover their shame by

becoming toughs and drifting into crime, which tendency receives support from the lower of American ideals. And then some, who have wise parents, learn about their native land, know who they are, and make good, balanced citizens who are able to use their abilities. It is this that modern education should do, to teach the foreigners to be at home here, and mingle their own native culture with that of America, improving both.

After this talk Mr. Adamic conducted a short open forum.

Addison Art Gallery Exhibits Paintings Of Cleveland Museum

(Continued from Page 5)

the Shower, and Hills of Donegal. She does this by daubing light blues and white on the canvas, with some green to form the solidity of the picture.

Faculty Radically Changes 1936 Graduation Festivities

(Continued from Page 1)

dances will be done away with, so that the aptitude test may be conducted in an atmosphere conducive to concentration.

Calendar of Events

- Wednesday, February 12
- 12:45 Busses leave from Chapel for Boston Museum.
- 1:00 Winter baseball practice in the Cage.
- 1:00 Meeting of the Stamp Club at Peabody House
- 1:30 Ski team time trials at jump.
- 3:45 Winter football practice in the Cage.
- 6:30 Double Quartet rehearsal.
- 6:45 Orchestra rehearsal in the Choir Room.
- 6:45 Meeting of Philo in the Sawyer Room of the Commons. The question under discussion will be: "Resolved: that students with an average below sixty should not go to college."
- Friday, February 14
- 7:00 Full Choir rehearsal.

These society dances and other social activities, in the student's mind an integral part of the finishing of his work at Andover, have not been looked upon with favor by the administration in the past, as the celebrations impaired the ef-

fectiveness of the students in the June examinations for college entrance. The change in the schedule of the aptitude test offered the chance to eliminate some of the undesired features of graduation time, an opportunity which has been quickly taken advantage of.

Doomed to extinction are these traditional events of the gay interlude before the nerve wracking week of two and three-hour examinations, and the student may no longer expect even the single day of gaiety following his graduation.

As yet, there is little or no expectation that the College Entrance Examination Board will again change the date of the Scholastic Aptitude Test. In all probability, therefore, Andover will lose forever these numerous traditional events, which have always been a part of the celebration of the completion of the year's work.

Rehearsals Continued Of Play To Be Given By Dramatic Club

(Continued from Page 1)

rehearsing his mob scenes, he says that he feels more as if he were the one being brought back alive, so

that somewhat disproves his theory about Frank Buck, doesn't it?

If, by some weird stretch of the imagination, our readers could picture a rehearsal, their sides would probably be as likely to burst as their stretched imagination. There is no definite procedure; the rehearsal goes on whether anybody is there or not. Only twice has it been interrupted. Once, when Mr. Barrows tried to chop open the organ so that he could play it; and the other time came when he succeeded. Little things like a wheelchair careening down the aisle, or a sudden change in the lighting or scenery do not seem to bother anybody very much. Almost inevitably the door to the building cannot be unlocked, and this necessitates the use of a fire escape. Sometimes the visiting faculty members become a bit indignant at a thing like this, but they are always argued out of it by some witty member of the cast who persuades them that it's always nice to know how to get out of places, and into places.

Any more of this, and nobody will come, not even Mr. Shaw. But our readers should cheer up. There is a most exquisite raspberry in the second act that they really shouldn't miss.

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Builds Of Prancing Pansies Excite Deep Admiration Of Grabbit Academy

FLOOR BOARDS CRACKED

Last night the audience at George Washington Hall was thrilled by that famous troupe of fairy dancers, Ted Brawn and His Prancing Pansies. No one imagined what was in store for him when he saw on the program those well-known names of "Spud" McGinnis and "Trigger" Gun, but as those superlative toe-twirlers came on the stage it was quite apparent what was to come. The marvelous builds of these young geniuses brought gasps of admiration from the members of Grabbit Academy, which supplied the feminine element in the audience. The performers were all about five feet two in their bare feet (they danced without shoes or socks and the smell was terrific) and weighed about two hundred and fifty pounds (three stage boards cracked under the strain). All of this super-charged manflesh was solid muscle and bone.

After the tremendous ovation of the first number, which was entitled "The Dance of The Powder-puffs," most of the seats were empty. After the second dance, "The Spirit of May," all the seats were empty. Ted Brawn, himself, put on the final piece. Coming on the stage he tripped over a stray wire the electricians had left, while beating a hasty retreat, but this did not phase Ted in the slightest. He thrilled the hall with "The Elephant's Mating," and did a pretty good job, considering his seventy-two years.

After the show in a personal interview with THE PHILLIPPIAN'S reporter, Mr. Brawn said, "I sup-

(Continued from Page 3)

Mr. Hubert Q. Hoover Reverses His Policy

Sensational Interview Is Given By Palo Alto Resident To The Phillippian

Sensationally renouncing the views which he used to hold, Mr. Hubert Q. Hoover of Palo Alto, California, formerly of Washington, D. C., last night admitted in an interview granted exclusively to a PHILLIPPIAN reporter that he now thoroughly endorses the present administration. When asked the reason for this abrupt change in opinion Mr. Hoover, who is prominent in local affairs in Palo Alto, said that he attributed his reversal of thought solely to the editorial about the New Deal entitled *Franklin D. Roosevelt* which was recently published in this paper; Mr. Hoover characterized this editorial as being "peculiarly brilliant and convincing."

"I can now see," said Mr. Hoover, "how wrong I have been in regard to the present president. Though formerly I could see nothing of value in this administration's policy, THE PHILLIPPIAN'S editorial shows how logical and proper all its actions have been."

(Continued on Page 4)

Extravagant Celebration To Honor Croquet Heroes

To celebrate our victory over the Exeter croquet aggregation, there will be a torch-light parade tonight, beginning at the cage at 7:00. The team will be carried on the customary garbage cart, across which there will be stretched several "Down with J. Balls Malletman" banners. Such an event, especially when honoring the dean of Andover sports, Croquet, should be widely supported by the students. So don't forget to show up. Williams Hall and Rockwell students are asked to come clad in pajamas. Why, we would rather not say. In the meantime, please do refrain from bothering Mutt and Pete about the torches. You might be surprised.

Oshkosh To Be Met In Parchesi Meet

Strong Seventette, Recruited From Clubs And Seconds, Sure Of Victory

Despite the handicap of having to play on strange boards, the Seminary varsity parchesi team, which is scheduled to meet its traditional rival Oshkosh this afternoon, is confident of bringing back once more to our revered school a victory in this time-honored sport. A statement from Captain Kidd of the Blue team says that the boys are in fine fettle, physically and mentally, and feel sure of a triumph.

At the beginning of the current season the outlook for the disk shovers was gloomy. Captain Caution, who last year broke the inter-scholastic record, did not return. Two other veterans, Hahvee and Schnnultz, were declared ineligible at the beginning of the season because it was discovered they had been playing in a semi-professional league during the summer. But by drafting several players from the clubs and last year's gray jerseys, Coach O. G. Wattashnozzle has managed to put together a seven-

(Continued on Page 4)

Shand Comes Upon Big Planet Novelty

Makes Find While Preparing To Enter Bartlet Hall Late Friday Night

USES HANDKERCHIEF ON TELESCOPE LENS

Under the auspices of the Unemployed Scientists' Foundation for the Discovery of New Scientific Data (planets and other solar bodies preferred), William Shand, Jr., of Lancaster, Pa., has recently performed a noteworthy feat in true scientific style. No true foundation brother need feel ashamed of him for his work is momentous to say the least. In fact, he has discovered another planet.

Entering Bartlet Hall last night, as he turned to have one last look into the dark outer regions, he perceived a strange light coming from the direction of Paul Revere; it was a light the like of which he had never seen before; its dull phosphorescence pierced his consciousness; he was sure he had not seen it before; pondering the situation, he knew he had not seen it before.

Having arrived at this startling conclusion, he decided to investigate. He dashed upstairs, reached for his pocket-telescope, and dashed downstairs again. After dashing up and down again for a handkerchief with which to wipe the lens, he hurtled toward Paul Revere. He stopped, he looked. He stopped looking. He set up the telescope. He looked. He focused. He looked. He wiped the lens. He looked. He was certain: Yes, it was.

He retraced his steps carefully. He must remember the location. Southeast by south, four hundred paces. At the corner of Paul Revere, one pace due east. Then follow the nose (inclined to the north one and one-half centimeters). At the point of contact (with the stone wall) erect the telescope. Incline it at an angle of ninety degrees. Focus. Look. The planet will appear, slightly blurred.

He dashed back to Bartlet Hall. He got off a letter to the United States Patent Office. He settled back.

The new planet will be called Earenius.

Exonian Mallet Swingers Here For Ancient Rivalry



J. BALLS MALLETMAN
Exeter Croquet Captain

Andover Players In Good Condition

J. Balls Malletman, Exeter's Flashy Captain, To Face Isadore Schmaltz

TO BE HELD IN CAGE

Emerging from an excellent season, the Andover mallet swingers will today clash with the spinach-eating team from the Exeter Asylum for wayward children. The clashing will take place at 1:32.5 p. m. indoors in the Andover Cage on Sister's Field and will be witnessed by 50,000 howling maniacs from Ballardvale. After viewing the set-up from all possible vantage points and key holes, the experts (that's us) have decided to put their skelons on their own Alma Mater.

Thus far this season the Andover croquet boys have smeared their opponents in two contests and the others were called off for one reason or another. The first meet was to have been held with Wuster, but it was called off just before game time when Horace McGillicuddy on the Blue team found out he was to play against his grandfather, the star of the other team, and refused to play. The Wuster aggregation went off in a huff. The second game, with St. Marx, went off without mishap, although there was some excitement when the referee swallowed his whistle and a stomach pump had to be hastily sent for. Andover won, 4 matches to 2.

A week later Andover met the South Side A. C. on their course. Boshenciewicz, the South Side leader, amazed the spectators with

(Continued on Page 4)

Rev. Charles K. Coglin Will Appear In Pulpit

Eminent Divine Affectionately Called "Papa", Has Led Life Of Retirement

That eminent divine, Rev. Charles K. Coglin, will preach tomorrow in the Chapel of Phillips Academy. Affectionately called "papa" by his loving congregation, Rev. Dr. Coglin, though not very widely known, is a very accomplished scholar and may be counted upon to give a sermon full of wise and pithy sayings.

Rev. Dr. Coglin's life has been a quiet and retiring one. He has never taken the slightest interest in matters other than religious, and has not ever ventured to express his opinions about worldly matters. He says, "Though I may, as a private citizen, have my own ideas about certain matters, I feel that since I am a man of the Church I should not mention these opinions lest they be interreted as the Church's."

Rev. Dr. Coglin is wholly oblivious to political affairs. He is so engrossed in his theological studies that he pays them no attention. When recently an acquaintance asked him what he thought of the president, the good priest thought muzzledly a moment or so and then asked, "Who is the president?"

(Continued on Page 12)

Emily Ghost, Etiquettician Of Rerald Tribune, Expresses Disgust At Beanery Butter Slinging

By Emily Ghost

Now boys, after attending one of your solemn repasts in the "Beanery" I have much advice to offer concerning your somewhat disturbing (to say the least) manners. First of all, may I suggest that the tables be split in half and tilted into troughs, so that the filthy and cumbersome plates, silverware, and glasses may be done away with.

On entering, pull the necktie gracefully and inconspicuously from the left pocket, drape it about your neck, and tiptoe gently to a seat that someone has not saved for you. Remove the napkin from the back of the chair, without glaring too much at that fellow at the end of the table who is plucking a fishbone from the depths of his throat. Answer softly the growls of your neighbor with, "I hear you like the

soup," and begin sipping yours, after flicking the blonde cook's eyelash from the edge of the bowl.

Pretend not to notice the dead fly that the head waiter has just swatted and has dropped into your milk, but slyly change your glass with that of the boor on your right. Absorb the soup with as little uproar as possible.

Always choose a chair near the cracker dish in order to have some semblance of manners when reaching for them. Furthermore, it is always helpful to remember that the "arm is longer than the tongue."

The meat is to be eaten (believe it or not) without comments about its being rare or well-done. Peas eaten on the knife are to be avoided as much as possible, unless the bent prongs on the fork are too wide to hold the food.

Waiters are also to be left alone, for when provoked, they have been known to drop scraps of food and bowls of soup accidentally down one's neck.

I noticed that the paintings of the Andover men on the walls were literally covered with butter—maybe that's why I thought they were handsome. To avoid this I would advise the abolition either of pictures or of butter. (How'm I doin', Hey, Hey?) Never should one lose that *savoir faire*, so marked in Andover boys. That lifted little finger, the habitual sneer, and those elbows on the table are characteristics always to be retained. Cultivate these gentlemanly manners and you may rest assured that you will always be welcomed in impolite society.

(Continued on Page 12)

the PHILLYipian goes on a sPree

THE PHILLIPIAN
Established 1879

Member of the Junior League.
Member of 'Ballard For President' Club.
Member of Society to put Foxcroft Hall where
Bartlet is and Bartlet where Foxcroft is.

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Andover, Mass., February 15, 1986

Editors for this issue: We'd rather not tell.

Arise And Fight

THE PHILLIPIAN finds itself in complete sympathy with the mounting Communist feeling in the ranks of the Andover student body today. The time has long been ripe for the youth of the land to rise en masse against that infamous bastard aberration of Hell—the Capitalist System.

Too long has Wall Street been squeezing the life blood out of the proletariat; too long have Park Avenue and the Social Register sat in the White House; too long have the suffering and struggling masses been ground under the heel of the privileged minority. The time has come for the students of America to protest against these evils. And *Andover must show the way!*

Speaking for the IWW, THE PHILLIPIAN calls upon the undergraduates of this school to come out in the open and declare themselves for Communism. Well we know the seething discontent which shakes the foundations of the Academy; well we know the purpose of the secret meetings held nightly behind Paul Revere Hall; well we know the overwhelming conviction of this generation of idealists!

But, fellow students, there comes a time when propaganda and red flags have done their work; when something more than secret meetings and burning fake Mr. Hearsts is needed; when actions must replace words.

And that time is right now! That this country can be run successfully on a Communistic basis there can be no doubt. Let us unite today in surprising the faculty and taking over the School. On this Hill we can establish a headquarters for Communism, a frontier fort for progress from which can go to all parts of the country latter-day Lenins to spread the new faith.

Workers of Andover, be it resolved that if we cannot go to Moscow, we will bring Moscow here to us!

Sugar Before Cream

We, the pundits, the moonshees, the licentiate, the gownsmen, the etymologists, the linguists, the glossographers, the annotators, the *literati*, the biblio-philes, the learned Thebans, we the intelligentsia, we the board have been shocked. We the board have noticed a shocking habit, a shocking lack of *savoir faire*, among the ignorami, the illiterate, the sciolistic, the dabbling, among the undergraduates of this fair seminary.

We have noticed that at the morning meal, at the morning act of deglutition, sugar has been applied to the dish of cereal after cream. O you

stomach, o mal-treated maw, o you victims of mis-guided gastrology, we quickly pass over your sad fate as too horrible to relate. We move on to the victims that have undergone most, o relish, zest, ambrosia, we pity you.

Yes, we pity you. You must suffer from soggy nothingness, from plastic, glutenous, viscid nothingness, from something worse than damp paper moistened and covered in spots with sickly sweet. How do you endure? We the board, we the intelligentsia have the remedy. Will you but apply it? Apply to your flaky cereal, your cherished nutriment, the sugar first, then the cream. The crisp result, evenly sweetened, will be a pleasure to your palate, a regale, a veritable *bonne bouche*. It will filter luxuriously. Need we go further?

Mallet Swinging

This afternoon, fellows, one of the greatest croquet teams ever to represent this fair Seminary will match its mallets with those of its time-worn rivals from Sexeter. The team has just completed a harrowing and gruelling schedule. Little have most of us appreciated the long hours of arduous practice which the team has put in, in order to attain its present position at the top of the croquet heap. Little do we realize the harrowing nature of this King of Andover sports.

Boys, the team needs your support. Without it, Andover cannot win. Especially is the squad in dire straits, for its dynamic leader, Isadore Schmaltz, confined in the infirmary with a sore finger, may not be able to play.

Coach I. M. A. N. A. S. S. Wicketpuller urges the students to come to the cage 700 strong to cheer the boys on. He also appeals to the student body not to crowd too close to the players and to watch out for flying malletheads. In an exclusive statement granted exclusively to the Andover scandal sheet, the coach said, "It will be a tough match. It always is. Under our stirring leader, Isadore Schmaltz, we cannot help putting up a lousy fight. As a player, Isadore is in a class by himself. And I wish to say a word about your conduct in the stands, fellows. Don't be too loud, don't be too rough; but just loud enough to show them that we are determined. Thank you."

Lastly, THE PHILLIPIAN wishes to emphasize the fact that the students should act like the gentlemen they are not. Remember, whether we win or lose, you should conduct yourselves like good sports. Andover men are noted for their gentlemanly manners.

GRUMBLING GROOVES

Arther (itis) Fidler and the Boston Cops Orchestra has crashed through again with a recording of *White Heat*. This is in true Cops style, so you know what to look for. There is a discordant hot section by the string quartet that gives this platter a place in the ash heap. It gets tagged with a razzberry from us for parking too long. It's a riot—that is, it ought to be suppressed.**

That new Luis Darnstrong piece *Home on The Range* we've been waiting for has at last come. The smooth saxophone section, so characteristic of Luis comes through in great style, even though it is slightly reminiscent of the London Symphony. This is a typical number of Darnstrong, that popular red-headed leader.****

It would have done Stephen Foster's heart good to listen to Glen Drey and the Casta Looma Boys go to town in real plantation style on *Way Down Upon The Swanee River*. There's that lazy rhythm and excellent violin section that should put this record at the top of your list for a present to your worst enemy.***

Book Review

Personal Experience
By Professor Killen N. Kuttem
Sharpers

A slightly mild, but interesting autobiographical sketch by one of the foremost killers of the day. The author seems to have grown soft in his later years, but manages to add zest in several places with interesting illustrations of method and technique. Of course Mr. Kuttem is noted for his expert form, and heads roll from his axe with precisional frequency. Book is full of tales of past murder and should prove instructive, especially for children.

Professor Kuttem Gives Demonstration



Here we have a picture of the famous Professor Killen N. Kuttem, noted French decapitator, who, after fifteen demand performances before the king and queen of Tanganvika, has come to Andover to demonstrate his skill in the science for which he is so well-known. You who intend to follow this profession are advised to take notice of the perfect form: the eye on the head, the firm stance, the steady balance on the balls of the feet, the beautiful follow through. Special attention should be paid to the cocked wrist motion and the overlapping grip, which is now in vogue. His whole swing is clean and sharp, as can be seen by the smoothness of the incision. The professor's exhibition in George Washington Hall is expected to be well attended, but volunteers for demonstrations are sorely needed.

**All Printerth Etheth Thtolen
By Thteahly Thief Latht Nite**

**Midnight Maurauder Doeth Fiendeth Deed
Upon Unthuthpecting Victimth;
Very Theriouth Lothth**

Thith may look funny to you, but it really ithn't. You thhould thee the printerth who had to thet thith up. It ith very theriouth. Latht night a thly thief thtealthily thtole into the printerth' office and thwiped all the etheth. Thith morning there wath conthternation.

Theveral yearth ago the thame thing happened. At that time there wath a thhortage of etheth because of the depreththion and although the printer thought he had thttocked up on enough of them, one morning there wathn't an eth to be theen. When a new thhipload of etheth came in from the wethtern plainth, every eth wath clothely guarded, and thince then everything had been thwell until latht night.

The eth ith a little thing about the thize of a thnake which the printerth whithtle at to make him

curl into the right thhape thho they can make an impreththion of him. When treated well the eth ith very nice an will thit in your hand and won't thnarl at you or thpit at you. He loveth thtring beanth and thpinach.

Because of the drouth latht year theveral thouthand of the bethth etheth which grow in the wethth ithere dehtroyed. The Prethident ith now planning a TH. Y. TH. (Thave Your Etheth) program. It ith hoped that the Thupreme Court won't declare thith unconstititutional because the thith ith a theriouth queththion.

The thief who thtole our remaining etheth ith thtill at large and we ththrongly thuthpect that Dr. Fuethth and the Authoritheth will take ththepth to catch thith thneaky thwindler, curthe him!

**Seven Ravishing Beauties
To Be Elected To Council**

Some daring PHILLIPIAN reporters have finally managed to uncover a plan of the Senior Council, by which it plans to restore its popularity with the L. O. N. F. M. What do you think? Seven of the most captivating Abbot girls have been made members of the Council, and they will soon receive morning seats in the front row of Chapel. They are expected not only to add new interest and life to the morning services, but also to introduce new fashions of student government. They might be the means of ending the present daily outburst of coughing, too. It is a rash plan, and, shall we say, even an imprudent one; yet it has its advantages, which will soon be realized. For further details concerning this matter, ask your roommate, Or the faculty.

MOVIE PREVIEW

At last it has come!! Tonight there is to be a unique movie. So unique, in fact, that no one has even heard of it: (It was discovered by THE PHILLIPIAN by mistake.) It is a true World Premier. Flashing across the screen, thrilling everyone with its sheer beauty, its humor, its romance, and its complete lack of continuity (the actors made up the plot as they went along) will be *The Central European Scandals of 1313* or otherwise termed *Minnie's Night Out Among the Heathens Of South Estonia*. Rarely (thank goodness) has such a congregation of stars
(Continued on Page 3)

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Scalendar of Attempts

THE DAY AFTER YESTERDAY
 3:33 Professor Killem N. Kuttem, of Guillotine fame in France, will offer a free exhibition of head chopping in G. W. Hall. All are asked to bring towels.
 Four bells: The Andover Croquet team under Captain Schmalz will start its death struggle with Exeter in the cage.
 As soon as we locate Oshkosh: Parchesi meet with Oshkosh in Leon's basement.
 Ebb Tide: First round of croquet ends.
 Low Tide: Second round of croquet begins.
 4:31½: Track meet with Harvard provided—
 4:32: Practice for next week's debate with the Milford Insane Asylum. Entrants are asked to discuss the question: "The Ifness of Why Not."
 Any time today: Ping-pong team under Captain Groblewski to practice for pending meet with representatives of the Organization to Encourage the Use of Condensed Milk Among the Pigmies of South Africa.
 5:00: Chess Club in gymnasium. All members are asked to bring food. (P. S. not from the Beanery.)
 5:00: Greek basketball team report for NEEDED instruction in Pease House.
 5:59: Dinner (if you're lucky)
 7:13: Mr. George Washington Van de Tweezer will speak before the movies on "De Sitchuation on Hand."
 7:29: The Andover Scandals of 1936.
TWO DAYS AFTER THE DAY BEFORE TODAY
 11:00: Chapel. Rev. Dr. Coglin to speak.

Movie Pre-view

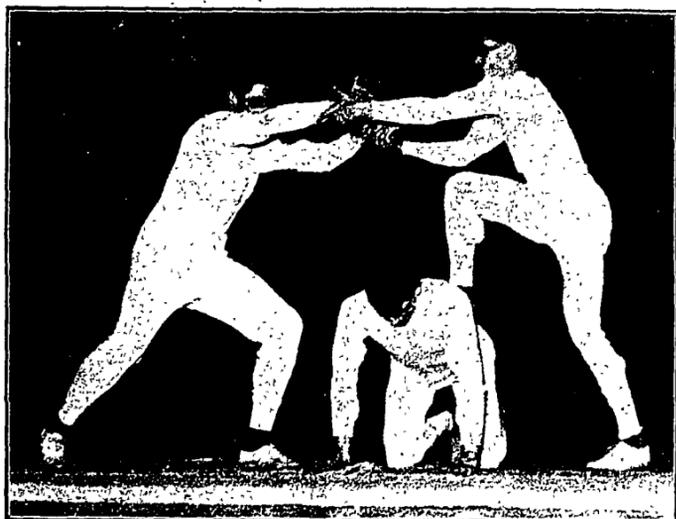
(Continued from Page 2)

been amassed for one picture. The sponsors of the masterpiece have drained every studio from Timbuktoo to Peiking for this extravaganza.

Chime magazine says, "You may like it and then again you may not. Frankly, we are undecided. At least we never saw anything like it before. The scenery is colossal, the plot is stupendous, but the acting stinks. Half the time the people seem to be wrestling with an acute attack of appendicitis or consumption."

The plot is so simple and naive that by the time it ended we had forgotten it. The events are so misleading, and the scenes so unconnected that it is no better than a newsreel. But it has that captivating finesse. All that we could gather is that the we-believe-in-fate Detective Agency is chasing some super monster gang about the world. The detectives, Stan Loring and Oliver Harvey, have sworn to save the world from those scheming, devilous (HAH HAH Hah hah) villains, Bela Groblewski and Boris Sarnoff. As for the love interest, ah, this is a picture replete with romance. In fact, there are so many woosers and wooed that at times we 'ot mixed up. You will see, for instance, Bing Oglesby and Grace Moorhead singing into love, and Joan Huffard and Franchot Somes ogling each other; the most passionate scene is between Victor

RECENT BALLET EXHIBITION



Here we have a picture of three of the world-renowned prima donnas of the distinguished Gurgle and Callous Ballet Company of the Seminary, cavorting about the stage in a recent performance in George Washington Hall. Prancing around in their flannel underwear, these three brilliant artists delighted a huge crowd with their modernistic interpretations.

Whatta Winchell

Hello, Mr. and Mrs. North Andover, Hawaiian Islands, and Ships at Sea, let's go to press:

Andover, Massachusetts:
 Guzy Braham, former scream star, today received three cuts for stealing candy from a baby, later identified as G. "Probe 'Em" Theabury.
 Bappy Curnam and Fifi Bandrews are expecting another bundle from heaven any second now. This will be the twentieth blessed event for them.

Flush! (I mean Flash)
 Hollywood, California:
 It is rumored in the celluloid city that the Three Little Pigs will soon elope with the Dionne Quintuplets.

McLaughry and Margot Graham. As we have said previously, romance runs rampant, too rampant, in *The Scandals*.

There are thrills galore when O. P. Hegeman and Nestlie Howard are attacked by those vicious beasts, Donald Duck Dryden and Mickey Musgrave; and too when Ginger Robjnt and Eleanor Powelson get hot under the combined talent of Ben Biern (ie)'s, Paul White's and Casa Lomas's bands. But the greatest of all is where Orner Baxter summons the courage to resist the charms of Norma Sharretts.

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The report says that the two left over will be raffled off to the Marx Brothers.

A new star seems to be rising in the east; she is Robina Thully of the Androcles Scandals.

Andover, Massachusetts:
 S. P. C. A., Attention!
 A pair of decrepit and filthy mice are forcibly being prisoners over in Bancroft. Your reporter would like to know if one of them is named Ben and the other Bernie.

This cracks up the first and last issue of the *Joigans' Journal*, and with lotions of love, I remain your Andover correspondent. Whatta Winchell.

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**LOUIS HUNTRESS
 PHOTOGRAPHER**

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Please act promptly in being photographed.
 This also is the term for everybody—be photographed, and please home folks and schoolmates.
 Frames for mother and the girl of course.

Blue Meets Harvard In Track

This is not important. This afternoon, the 13th day of February, 1936, the Andover track team may meet the Harvard Freshmen of Harvard College, Cambridge. We might as well admit that Andover is expected to win and be frank about it for once, for most of the Harvard team is on pro. If only the Harvard men were as bright as the Blue tracksters and did not all get on pro, the meet might be close.

**World Famous Brawn Group
 Empties G. Washington Hall**

(Continued from Page 1)

pose you're a little ashamed of the poor construction of the platform, but don't let it bother you; we're used to it. You'd never guess it but the boys were bums from the East Side before they joined up with me. They were without doubt the clumsiest bunch of oafs I have ever seen. But look at them now—the essence of grace. I'll bet you've never seen anything like them. Drat this dancing anyway!" he yelled as he pulled three splinters from his right big

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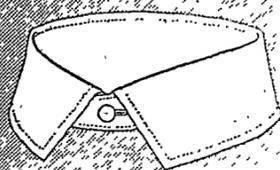
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toe. "That's what we get for 'dancing' with bare feet. It's just a gag anyway."

With an aesthetic glow about us we left the Auditorium hoping Ted would not come again and wondering how the carpenters would ever repair the floor in time for "Androcles and the Lion."

**THE
 KENT**



**WHEN THE
 OCCASION
 CALLS . . .**

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Strong Septette To Grapple With Oshkosh This Afternoon

(Continued from Page 2)

ette which has had a creditable record.

The team spirit which has developed is remarkable. When one man has concluded his match, instead of going straight to the showers, he remains to give his fellows moral and verbal support.

It is sincerely hoped that no such crisis as that which occurred last week will take place today. It will be remembered that the Harvard junior varsity, which visited us then, insisted on spelling the sport *pachisi* instead of the more generally used *parchesi*. The Harvard boys were very stubborn, but they were finally won over to the Andover point of view. The preliminaries will start at 2:33 p. m.

Andover Faces Exeter Today In Annual Croquet Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

his overhand swing. He went after the ball as if it might be his mother-in-law, and hit it with such force that it usually took the wicket along with it. He was well on his way to a course record when the mallet head flew off and hit the Andover

captain in the shins. Boshenciewicz left the South Side like a bat out of Lucifer's darkest pit and ended up in Waukegan, Ill. Cops finally broke up the ensuing free-for-all.

The meet with Idaho High was progressing favorably for Andover with the home team's slashing strategy overwhelming the timid high school. It broke up, however, before the end, when all the players began watching a spectator who could wiggle his ears.

Last week the Blue sneaked away with the Hahvud Croquet Interscholastics. The officials were good sports though and let them keep them (they had won anyway). Exeter, handicapped with the loss of their captain (see cut), who was confined in the Infirmary with St. Vitus' Dance, managed to get second. This meet, which was held in Buston, clearly demonstrated that the Andover team, led by the dauntless Isadore Schmaltz, is a bunch to be reckoned with. Schmaltz, who is a Hoboken lad, set a new school record in the 7-inch wickets.

The Exeter team's fine spirit and co-operation is exemplified by their captain (see cut). A mere glance at his muscular, athletic face will show us that he is full of manliness and virility, the perfect Apollo. His strong chin and clear eyes mark him as a man of ambi...

termination who is used to overcoming obstacles and difficulties.

The first Andover-Exeter croquet smash took place twenty years ago on the Blimpton Playing Fields at Exeter. This meeting came to an unfortunate ending when a Junior from Williams Hall threw a tomato at the Exeter captain. Last year's game climaxed in a row, when each team accused the other of having ringers from the Major Leagues and for having loaded the balls.

Plans are now under way for a "puss in boots" contest to be held with Exeter in the near future. All who are interested should go to the Science building and ask for Mr. Morse.

Mobsters Uphold P. A. In Debate As Physics Laboratory Suffers

(Continued from Page 1)

written all his notes in Yiddish and was translating them.

Things were going along nicely when one of the audience, who seemed to be a psychic case, stood up and exclaimed, "Get ready, get re-a-a-dy! The wo-r-r-ld is coming to an end!" Nelson, who didn't like to be disturbed, pulled out his little "put-nut-put" and shot him in the stomach. The debate continued with two spectators.

Mr. Hubert Q. Hoover, Local Politician, Reverses Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

"For example," the local big-wig continued, "before I had read THE PHILLIPIAN editorial I was rather dissatisfied with the way the unemployment situation was being handled. You may remember I once played around with the situation myself, for three years in fact, and since the president has now himself been involved in the same problem for as long a time, I thought maybe it should be my turn again. Of course I now see how wrong I was."

After having given this tribute to THE PHILLIPIAN editorial

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writers, Mr. Hoover went back to bed. He was dressed in the usual Stanford uniform of corduroy pants, purple shirt and bow tie. The weather was balmy.

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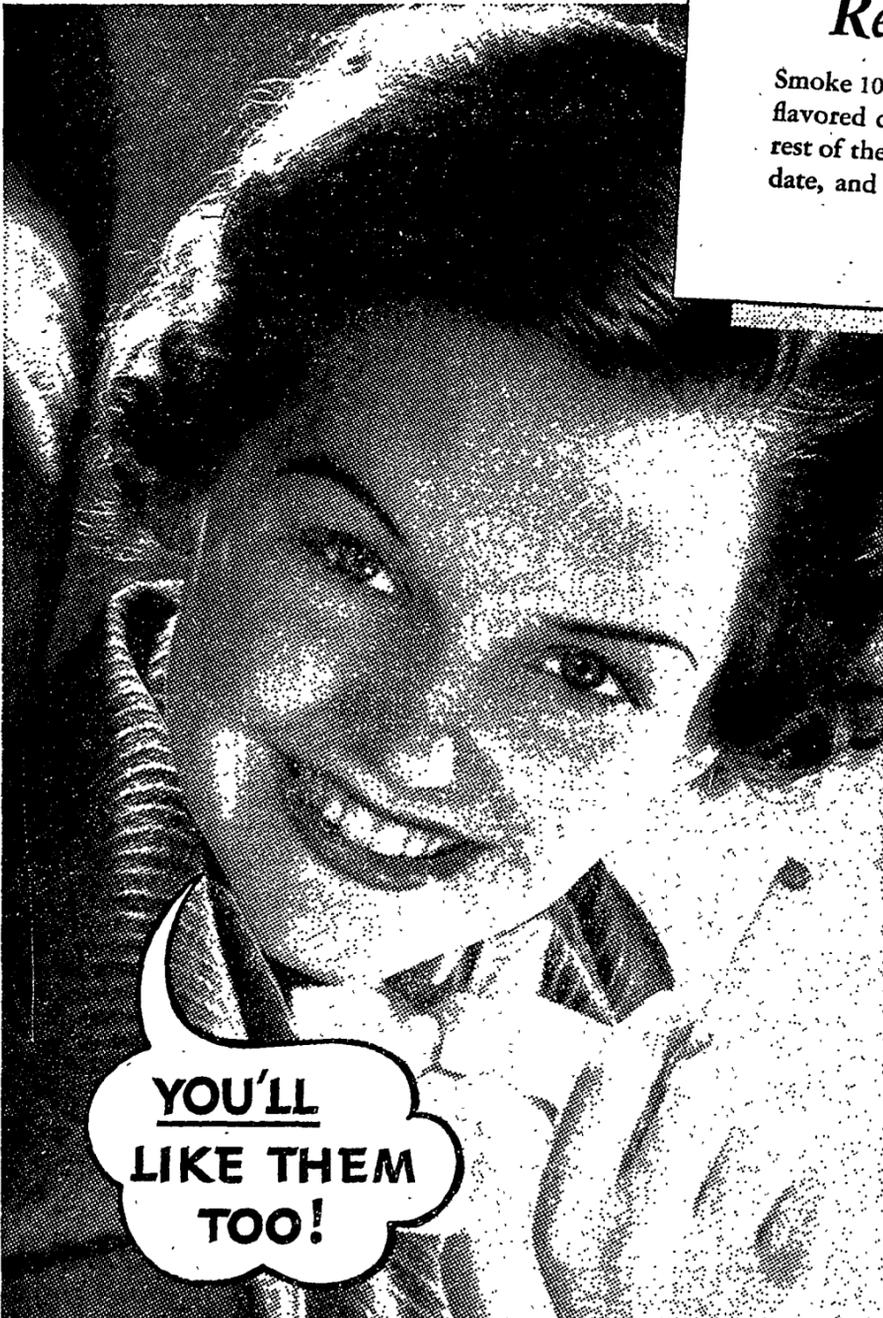
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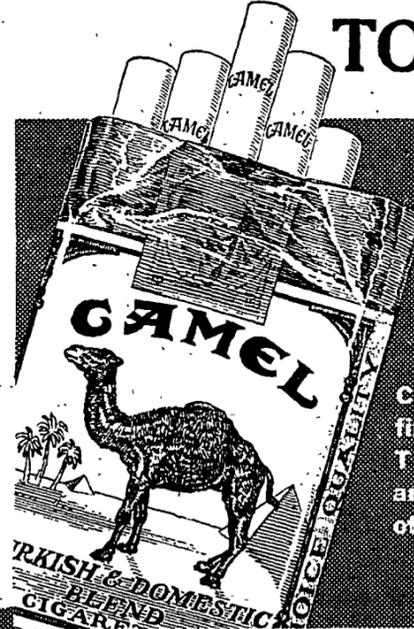
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