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Student Display Of Art Objects Proves Success

Quantity And Variety Of Items
Show Wide Interest
In Paintings

HIGH QUALITY NOTED

Exhibit Opened Yesterday
To Last Two Weeks

Starting yesterday and lasting for two weeks, a rather novel but extremely successful experiment is being staged at the Art Gallery. In accordance with a plan similar to one tried at Groton last Spring, a collection was made of all kinds of artistic objects and pictures from the rooms of the students here exclusively, and it is now exhibiting the amount of worthwhile decorative material owned in Andover.

The student body contributed generously, and a great many pieces came in, over sixty boys giving about one hundred and sixty items. A very few of the objects have been eliminated from the show because of lack of room, but something from each contributor is on display, except photographs.

The variety of the material is almost as great as its quantity. There are a number of Currier and Ives color prints, as well as some by other people. Quite well-done is also a group of color reproductions of wild birds, including one by Audubon. The same is true of the large collection of boat scenes and Indian pictures, as well as others, and all these are quite colorful and striking.

Depict Familiar Scenes

Some of the oil-paintings have been made by parents and other relatives of boys here at school, and a few of them depict familiar scenes around here. Other items in the long list of miscellaneous are: a number of travel posters, two original oil paintings by Phil Lyford, one of them used for illustration in the Saturday Evening Post, an autographed sketch of S. S. Aderski, and two symbolic drawings by Steinberg.

Several tapestries and other hangings were brought in, some of

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Gym Floor Jammed With Basketball Men

Basketball enthusiasts certainly turned out in mobs yesterday for the first practice. Easily fifty mill-ions of hopefuls jammed the gym floor while Mr. Di Clementi, the coach, made an effort to organize the large group.

Assisted by Mr. Follansbee, Coach Di Clementi will endeavor to turn out a good team this year, although there are only two lettermen back. Captain Ray Anderson will lead the team, Vars taking over the job of managing. The other letterman is Pete Craft who will return to his position at (basketball) guard, although he may be switched to another position.

The coaches were unable to make any definite statement yesterday as to the quality of the new material. As usual, some are good, and some are bad. We will have to wait maybe two weeks before we can say for sure who are the superior men," Mr. Di Clementi said.

Forty-Minute Film Of Andover Life Includes Colored Shots Of Exeter Game

Mr. Scott Paradise and Alumni Committee are Experimenting
In Making Feature Picture of Sports and Campus
Views; to be Shown Some Saturday Night

Under the auspices of Mr. Paradise and the Alumni Committee, several hundred dollars have been spent this term in order to produce a motion picture to show to the graduates at the various alumni dinners throughout the winter. The movie will be composed of the best shots of all the football games, including a complete picture analysis of the Exeter game, complete with slow motion studies.

A few of the movies have been taken in full color, particularly those of the day of the Exeter game and various views of the school. All of the older and more prominent faculty members have been photographed. The two leading club teams have been caught in action.

Combined into one or two long reels, the whole movie, when edited and cut, will take about forty minutes to show, and as soon as this editing has been completed, they may be shown to the undergraduate body before the regular movies on some forthcoming Saturday night.

This is an interesting experiment and if it proves successful, Mr. Paradise may continue it into the winter term with pictures of the winter sports. An effort has been made to get candid shots of school life as well as the football pictures. Outstanding in particular are the pictures of the victory parade on the night of the Exeter game and the bonfire.

Relics From Maine Now Being Assembled

Blue Hill Remains Unearthed
By Archaeology Curators

As much work as digging up the relics themselves is the tedious job of arranging and cataloguing the various objects found, according to those who are now working on this branch of preparing an exhibit to be opened next Spring in the Archaeology Building. This exhibit will be composed for the most part of objects discovered this summer in and around Blue Hill, Maine.

Behind the rear doors of the exhibition galleries of the Archaeology Building were discovered a corps of six or seven workers busy with the monotonous but important job of making head and tail of the relics found this summer. A confusing pile of several hundred cigar boxes lay in one part of the room, each with its

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Outing Club Members Climb Mt. Monadnock

Messrs. Gray, Minard Head
Last Trip Of Season

Eight students went to Mt. Monadnock Sunday on the last Outing Party of the fall. The party was headed by Mr. Gray and Mr. Minard, both of whom have been in charge of quite a few of past trips.

Leaving the campus at 9:30, the two cars traveled a little more than two hours, arriving at the base of the mountain at a quarter of twelve. After a rather lengthy climb, the group reached the top where they had a fairly clear view except toward the north in the direction of Mt. Washington. Because of an intervening snowstorm, they could not see the highest peak in New England. The party stayed an hour or more on the summit and then came down another trail to the cars.

P. A. Portals Of Learning Barred To All Thursday

The Oliver Wendell Holmes Library will not be open during the period of the Thanksgiving holiday. It will close tonight at six o'clock, and will re-open Thursday evening at the same hour.

Next week the library will hold an exhibition of pictorial maps in the lobby. The collection, consisting of such maps as "The Book-Lover's Map of the British Isles," and an illustrated diagram of the heavens, their stars, and the legends about the stars, will be planned as an exhibit of general interest to the student body.

Vesper Services To Be Continued This Winter

Christmas Service Featuring
Andover And Brooks Choirs
To Be Held This Term

Regular Sunday evening vesper services will be held each week during the Winter Term, as they have been during the past two years. These services are held purely for enjoyment, both spiritual and musical, and are entirely voluntary. As in the past, the services will be held at 4:45 P. M.

There will be, however, one vesper service at the close of this term, the Christmas service, probably the most enjoyed of all the chapel services during the year. The Academy Choir at this time will be augmented by the choir of the Brooks School. The joint choirs will be accompanied, in addition to the organ, by an orchestra of strings and woodwinds.

On the first Sunday of the Winter term, Rev. Mr. Kinsolving will conduct the first of the two formal vesper services of that term. The final service will be one of com-

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Trackmen Report For First Workout Of Indoor Season

Many Coaches Hopeful About
Large Number Of New
Candidates

SCHEDULE SHORTENED

1937 Team To Be Co-Captained
By Swihart And Kiley

Winter track began yesterday afternoon with a fairly good turnout of athletes as the coaches held the first organized practice of the season.

As in other years, Mr. Shepard will coach the dashes and the javelin; Mr. Boyle will take care of the hurdlers and the 600 and 1000 yard men; Mr. Flanagan will supervise the shot put, hammer throw, and discus; Mr. Watt the pole jump; Mr. Maynard the broad jump; and Mr. Hallowell the 300 yard men. It is expected that Mr. A. M. C. Graham will help Coach Shepard with the high jumpers this year.

Many promising men reported for the first practice. Among those of whom the coaches are hopeful are: Cole, a new man, and Crispell in the dashes; Robie and co-captain Kiley in the 300; Main, F. Kent, Rinehart and T. J. White in the 600; cross-country, Captain Lena, H. Reed, Faulkner; Dick in the thousand, and Osborn and Paine in the hurdles; in the field events: Co-captain Swihart, S. Murphy, Clifford, F. L. O'Brien and Brunet should do well in the high jump; Sones in the discus; Stinson and Vietor in the pole vault; Swihart in the broad jump; Dempsey in the shot put, and G. Read and D. G. Davis in the hammer throw. Outstanding among the returning men are: Robie, Kiley, Burnam, Swihart, Payne and Osborn, while among the promising new men are: Cole, Faulkner, Donahue, Huling and Herring.

Since there are only two weeks of athletics left this term, there will be time for only one club meet before the holidays, which will probably be held either one or two weeks from Saturday. Owing to the shortening of the winter term, there will be only five meets this season and no Exeter relay in Boston.

Hockey Group May Visit Lake Placid

Five last year's varsity team members will this winter support a strong squad which may begin activities at Lake Placid during the Christmas vacation with a tournament in conjunction with the teams of seven other schools, on December thirty-first, January first, and January second, at the Lake Placid Club.

Those men who have returned from the team which conquered the Exeter squad last year are: Hazen, Endicott, Rounds, Foster, and Pike. The regular games of their season will begin on Saturday, January ninth, and will continue regularly until that with Exeter on February sixth, in the Boston Arena. Coaches are Dr. Westgate and Mr. Whitney, a new instructor for the clubs, and an Andover graduate, Dick Knight, of Boston, for the varsity. So far, over fifty men have signed up for the latter. The clubs will not get under way until the weather is more favorable for skating.

Wrestlers, Swimmers, Fencers Report Tuesday; Prospects Appear Bright For Winter Season

Grapplers Under Coach Carl-
son Preparing For Season
Of Six Meets

Looking forward to five meets and probably a sixth, Coach Cy Carlson started wrestling practice Tuesday with nearly 50 eager candidates reporting. This year's team captained by Choate Hufard and managed by Henry Pierce, will work out in Graves Hall in place of their old quarters in Bulfinch.

Three lettermen and three promising second's have come out this year. Hufard, Spencer, and Day won their letters last year, while Tower, Middlebrook, and Andrews wrestled on the second team. According to Coach Carlson, the last three have excellent chances to make this year's first team.

As the wrestling schedule now stands, there are meets with Harvard Frosh, Tufts Frosh, Milton Academy, Quincy High School and Exeter. Mr. Carlson is now trying to get a meet with Worcester Academy. Because the Exeter

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Thirty Candidates Turn Out
For Varsity Swimming;
7 Lettermen Back

Thirty men have turned out during the past week for the Varsity swimming squad. Although no regular practice has been held, the coaches, Mr. Dake and "Mutt" Darling, have felt it necessary to look over the candidates for the team, and have been giving each man a chance to show his abilities in whatever line of swimming he believes himself to be most proficient.

The squad this year is captained by Seth Heywood, and the manager is Sam Reed. Last year's captain, Kiphuth, is also back on the squad. Record-breaker Paul Metcalf will also be on the team. Other lettermen who will return to the squad are: Howard, Howe, Mahony, and Ferry.

Nothing definite has been said as yet as to the new men coming out for the sport. At least a half dozen or more men were on the Club teams last year and will endeavor to obtain their letters this year.

Mr. Allis To Assist Mr. Barss
In Coaching Fencers
This Winter

With the first meet February 6th, Mr. Barss and Mr. Allis started fencing practice last Tuesday. There are two returning lettermen this year: Captain Macomber and Koch, who fences as well as performing the duties of manager.

On February 6th the team will go against the Harvard Freshmen, while February 27th will see the second contest of the season versus Loomis Academy. The Exeter meet, which the Blue won last year, 7-2, is booked for the 6th of March. Mr. Barss is trying to get meets with Brown Frosh, M. I. T. Freshmen, Worcester Academy, and Governor Dummer, if they have a team this year.

In addition to having contests with foils and dueling swords, Mr. Barss has instituted the third weapon, the saber. Duels with sabers are, in Mr. Barss's opinion, the most spectacular of the three. He has never been familiar with

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Easter Vacation

Many complaints have arisen recently among the student body concerning the Easter vacation. It appears that many would like to have the vacation period postponed a week so that it would more coincide with the recesses of other schools. They would like to have the period last from March 18 to April 5, rather than from March 11 to March 29.

Their arguments defeat the whole purpose of extending the Easter vacation. The original purpose of the administration, in increasing this recess a week, was to make the winter term shorter and to curb much of the sickness that usually invades the Hill at that time. Postponing the period a week would defeat the purpose of eliminating much of this sickness.

Sickness during the latter part of the winter term has become more evident in recent years. Shortening the term appears to be the only logical way of meeting the situation. Thus the present dates of the Easter vacation are much the preferable ones. The idea that other schools will not be out at this time is largely unfounded. The students who claim this are merely those arguers who constantly seek something to attack and change. In doing so, they are oblivious to the main factors which determined the present dates of the Easter vacation.

Britain's Precarious Position

As the rumbling of growing antagonism in Europe grows day by day more distinct, the precarious position of England in the present crisis becomes more evident. Leaders of his majesty's government are constantly reasserting their stand of aiding no side in the Spanish Civil War. Only this week, the British refused to accord Franco and the rebels the rights of belligerents at sea; and then turned about and pledged the Fascist chief with his friends in Rome and Berlin that no war materials would leak into Spain on British ships.

Britain is playing a dangerous game. First of all, she wishes to protect her shipping in the European area. She has refused to accord either Spanish party the rights of belligerents at sea; she will treat those who seize her ships (outside of the three-mile limit) as pirates; secondly, she wishes to keep peace in Europe. She is trying to keep halfway between France on the one hand and Germany and Italy on the other. Possibly, she is leaning a little towards France at present, as her refusal to recognize Franco as a belligerent may evidence. Yet, in all probability, she will again hold the balance of power in a European crisis as she has done so often in the past.

In any case, it is evident that if war does flare out in Europe, England will be dragged in. Thus, British statesmen, with an eye to peace, are determined to maintain a balance of power and be definitely cool to those nations helping either Spanish party. Her position is precarious. She wants peace at all costs, and yet she must defend her shipping. In past years, she has been embroiled in war by defending her ships. It is not likely that she will be now; it is more likely that she will be forced to take sides in a war between the left and right forces of the world. Above all else, she wants to avoid this.

"THIS ANDOVER"

By JEHU



Tomorrow is Thanksgiving and all that. With all due respects to the beanery and Doc's, it will be good to taste a home-cooked meal. Even though it won't be our own home. We feel called upon here to sympathize with those who are unable to get home to eat. At festive times such as Thanksgiving, it is awfully hard on those who have to eat either at the Commons or in some Boston restaurant. Because no matter how good the food may be and how like the menu at home, it just isn't Thanksgiving. We feel rather strongly about this chiefly because last year we were forced to hang around the Hill all day Thanksgiving, and it sure was a mournful and desolate day. You lads who live right in this vicinity don't realize how fortunate you are in this respect. Just for example: one fellow who lives on our floor at Paul Revere has his folks come up and see him at least once every two weeks. While on the same floor is another who won't see his folks until next June. We are just about making ourself very homesick so maybe we'd better leave the subject.

We do wish they'd give us some sort of warning about this sort of thing. We mean the weather. For weeks we had been dashing around gaily with one of the soles on one of our shoes flapping in the breeze. That was all very well until yesterday morning when we awoke only to discover that it was snowing with great vigor. A very nasty sort of jolt to get, particularly at six o'clock in the morning. The elements should really control themselves until an hour when we are more able to manfully bear their vicissitudes. (Please forgive that split infinitive and that last word. Those things just seem to happen along without our being able to do anything about it. Sorry.)

Apparently the sign of a hot-rock nowadays is one of those fuzzy little hunter's caps which so many are sporting. Whether they come from Burns's or Langrock's, we don't know and don't really care, but they are really quite good. They come in all shades, but those of a greenish yellowish bluish hue intermingled with other colors are, 'twould seem, most popular. Our personal opinion of these is not particularly flattering, but for those who want it, they do give that outdoorish hot-rockish air. Another item in the hat line which is most appealing to the younger fashion plates is that greenish canvas whatchamacallit. Evidently they too are hats, but we refuse to see any sense at all to them. The others, at least, have flaps to keep the ears warm, but these lack flaps. Most inefficient, we'd say. (That last gives us an excellent chance to mention underwear, but skip it.)

It's all pretty futile, we suppose, but again we're out for basketball. Every year for the past three years we have failed to last more than four days. It's a sad, sad world and pretty soon we'll be back taking gym again, but in the meantime hope is springing eternal or however that line goes. We'll be an athlete yet!! (?)

In the Caledonian Record we note one way (and apparently the only way) by which the Exeters are trying to get revenge for that defeat. Remember, we did win, you know. According to this item an Exeter guy and his mamma are suing an Andover supporter for injuries sustained while en route either to or from the game. Sort of an unfair way of getting back at us, don't you think?

Editor Tweedy has of late been complaining that this column doesn't have quite the dash and sparkle it ought to have. Of course we don't believe HIM but that does remind us that anybody can make any contributions at any time. Not that we guarantee to print them. But there you are, critics.

SPORT SHOTS

Wind-up Predictions

Ye Magic Crystal has been gaining slowly but surely the past few weeks. Two weeks ago we came through with two mistakes and last Saturday we had but one. We favored the Tigers to trip the Bulldogs, but the Blues came through on the long end of a spectacular 26-23 victory. Army was our choice over the Ramblers for the same week, but the Mules took it in the teeth to the count of 20-6. Last week the only team to stray from the fold was the Northwestern Wildcats, who suffered pitifully when the Ramblers took the game to the tune of 26-6. A number of ties in the gridiron wars also saved our skin. The Tigers and the Indians battled over a tough one down at Palmer Stadium, the Rams lost a prospect of a Rose Bowl bid when they allowed themselves to be tied by the Georgia eleven, and Holy Cross was unable to score on St. Anselm's, who are undefeated and have tied only one, the struggle with the Crusaders.

We are still proud of our average, which has fallen below .800 only once this year.

Games	Won	Lost	Tied	Avg.
79	59	14	6	.808

Last Saturday saw the finish of the Eastern Grid Classics. There are very few games scheduled for this Thanksgiving and even fewer for the following Saturday. The only games of interest that are left are set-ups, with the exception of the famed Army-Navy tilt and the Columbia-Stanford battle, which will be waged in New York this year.

Predictions on Thanksgiving Day games:

Alabama vs. Vanderbilt
Alabama is second in the race for the Southeastern conference title.

DIRT ON THE DISCS

We received a few surprises this week from Decca. The first one was a record by the too long absent Glen Gray and his Casa Loma kiddies. Glen's popularity has gone down a great deal lately, due partly to the mediocrity of his pressings. In his newest, *Shades of Hades*, he gives us something new and something borrowed. The something new is more soloing on the part of the maestro himself, which is very welcome in moderate quantities, while the something borrowed is a section out of that well known Goodman recording, *Swingtime In The Rockies*. There is always a tendency on the part of arrangers, when a certain type of music is popular, to copy this band in their arrangements, sometimes note for note. The B side is *Royal Garden Blues* and it features a lot of brass plus some more soloing by Glen. Frankie Zullo has replaced Bobby Jones in the first trumpet spot, but otherwise there have been no changes in the personnel. The style of this band has changed a lot but contrary to what it should be, this change is actually retrogressive. Here's hoping something will be done about it. Decca 986 ***

The second surprise from Decca is a platter by the Duke University Blue Devils. Here are a bunch of comparatively inexperienced college men that can show a lot of professional bands how to swing. The band is well co-ordinated; and the arranger appears quite talented. The sax section is exceptionally good and the vocalist is just oozing with personality and ability. *Swing For Sale* is a novelty number in which Herb Muse, the vocalist, goes to town in a big way. *Papa Trece* is a good dance tune in which the band really "Gets off," especially the trumpeter, who delivers some fast solo work. This disc

Vanderbilt is one of the also ran. A strong vote for Alabama.

Brown vs. Colgate
The Bruins have had a disastrous season. The Red Raiders in a couple of tough ones at the beginning of the year, but have made great comeback. Colgate.

Fordham vs. N. Y. U.
The Rams have a swell team and should have drawn better than tie with Georgia last week. The Vets have enjoyed a mediocre season. Fordham.

Penn. vs. Cornell
The Quakers boast a banner year with but one defeat and that to Bulldogs. Cornell is another tie on the way up, but too late in season. Penn.

Pittsburgh vs. Carnegie Tech
Both teams were beaten by Duquesne, which has played the Deacon horse for this year. Outside of the Panthers have stacked against tougher opposition than Tartans have met. Pitt.

Predictions for Saturday
Boston College vs. Holy Cross
A pipe for the Purple. Boston College.

Columbia vs. Stanford
A few years ago the Lions led the gridiron world by defeating the favored Indians in the Rose Bowl classic. But the Lions have in the Barabas that year. Stanford.

Army vs. Navy
The classic of them all. Steady in more tradition than the Harvard tussle. The Middies impressed us this year as a fighting team, regardless of the fact that they dropped three in a row the middle of the season. The Navy det's started out well, but the Patsy told. Our nomination goes to Navy.

ought to meet with much approval so we ought to hear a lot from them in the way of records. Decca 991 ***

The third surprise, although as outstanding as the two previously mentioned, is Reggie Kemp. Take a jigger of sax, a dash of heavy piano, and six jiggers of Kemp, ice, and shake well, and have the formula for Reggie Childs, just another sweet gone copy cat. If you are in the market for ordinary, run of mill dance music, you won't wrong buying one of his records. If you are "simply crazy" over Kemp you will like him. But you desire something different all means beware. For a sax you might play over *I Was So to the Moon* and *On a Tropical Night from Go Young Man*. The vocals aren't bad, and if you are easy to please these ought to appeal to you. Decca 987 **

Jimmy Lunceford's *I Can't Help Falling in Love with You* is the very essence of Lunceford smoothness. Some nice solo clarinety and vocal by Dan Grisson is more than just ordinary. The backing *Harlem Shout* and is about the best thing Lunceford has cut this year. This platter shows Lunceford off at his best. Decca 980 ***

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MOVIE PRE-VIEW

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Madeleine Carroll who was seen Saturday night as the heroine of "The General Died at Dawn," plays the leading feminine part. John Geilgud, who is at present acting in the title role of "Hamlet" in New York, makes one of his few cinema appearances in "Secret Agent," which is an exciting spy story dealing with the Great War.

Saturday night's movie will be an amusing musical, "Sing, Baby, Sing!" starring Alice Faye, Michael Whalen, Gregory Ratoff, and Patsy Kelle. Adolf Menjou humorously portrays a subtle impersonation of John Barrymore. The plot is commonplace, but the songs are good.

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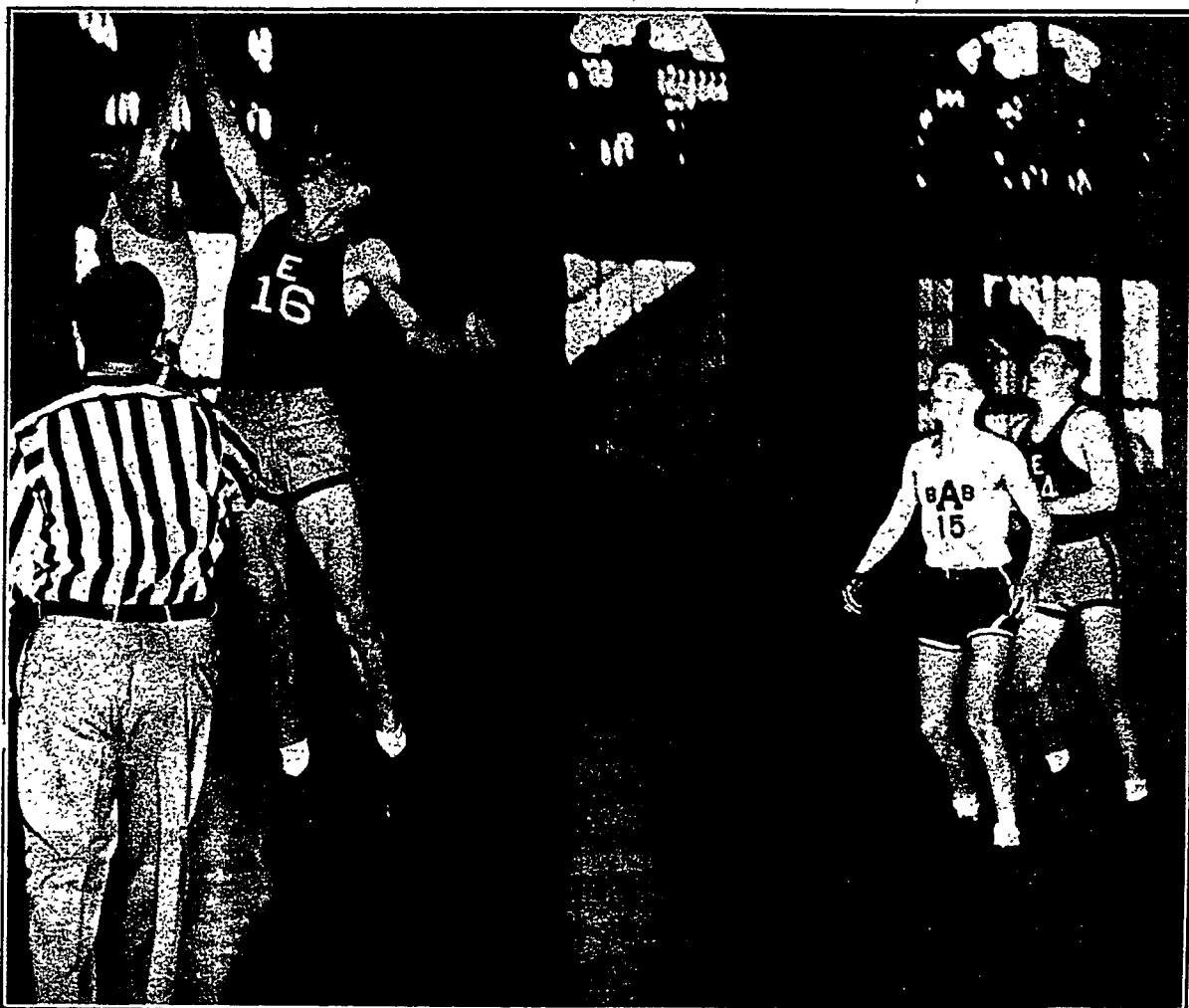
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"Secret Agent" will be shown in the Meeting Room at 7:30 this evening.

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Because of the Thanksgiving period, there will be no issue of THE PHILLIPPIAN this Saturday.

NO LECTURE

There will be no lecture on music this afternoon by Dr. Pfatteicher.

Students' Exhibition Of Art Has Variety, Quality, Quantity

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quite interesting origin. There are some India prints, as well as some Egyptian tapestries, and a Tapa cloth. Two examples of cloth from Java are quite interesting, as the natives have a long process of covering large portions of it with wax, except the parts which they want a certain color, dipping the fabric in a dye of that kind to make a design, and repeating this task a number of times to get strangely

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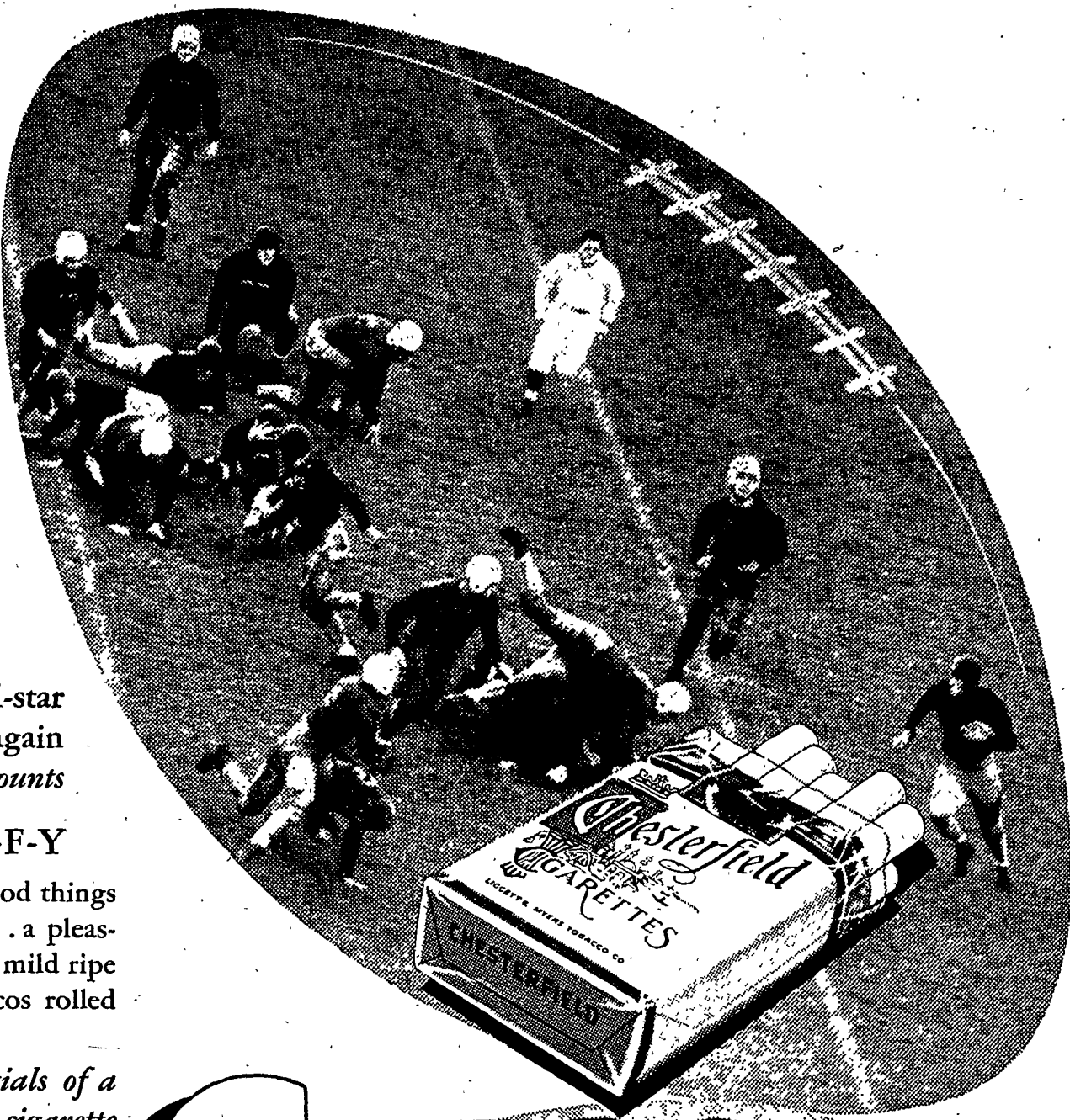
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Mr. Allis To Help Mr. Barss In Coaching Fencing Team

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this type of weapon, but he has taken lessons this fall on its use.

Mr. Barss said that the following of last year's all-club fencing team are promising candidates for the team: J. F. Allen, A. B. Jones, brother of last year's captain, T. J. O'Brien, E. A. Willets, and N. F. Wiss.

Mr. Allis is helping Mr. Barss

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this season in his duties as coach Mr. Allis is a new master this year though not new to the school. He graduated from here in 1923 and was on the fencing team while he was a student.

Dirt On The Discs

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Although we didn't begin this column with a Benny Goodman release, we will end it with one. We don't think that there has ever been a better arrangement of *Alexander's Ragtime Band*, than Benny has just made. Benny's clarinet, Krupa's drumming, the entire biting brass section and those famous saves, all combine to make this record a milestone in the history of

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jazz. The other surface, though not as exciting, is typically Goodman-ish. Vida Musso, the new tenor man replacing Dick Clark, has a solo, which is nothing to brag about. The title, *Riffin At the Ritz*, was inspired by Benny's stay in Boston. With the exception of the sax solo, it is very clean-cut and ought to appeal to the numerous Goodman fans on the hill. Victor 25445 ****

Grapplers Under Coach Carlson Prepare For Season Of 6 Meets

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contest is booked a week early, the wrestling schedule will be limited to six meets. Even though Mr. Carlson may not be able to schedule Worcester, he is certain of getting a sixth meet.

Archaeology Curators Compose Exhibit Of Blue Hill Relics

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minute piece of pottery or splinter of bone and with a small typed card telling about the relic: where it was found, when, by whom, and its approximate importance.

Since the trip this summer, which included points in Maine and Martha's Vineyard, the Archaeology department has been preparing their findings for an exhibit, which they say will be finally completed and ready for the public next Spring.

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Sunday Vesper Services To Be Held This Year As In The Past

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munion, conducted by Rev. A. G. Baldwin.

The remaining vespers will be musical services. At two of these the combined choirs of Abbot and Andover will sing. The Andover Male Chorus will again be heard this year, while it is very probable that the Choir of King's Chapel, Boston, will also sing at one of the services. For the first time in two years there will also be a piano recital which will be given by Miss Kate Friskin of Abbot Academy.

There will also be two organ recitals by E. Power Biggs and Mr.

Luther Noss. Mr. Noss, now organist at Cornell, was for assistant music director at the Academy for one year before he became the organist at Cornell. Power Biggs is undoubtedly remembered by those who came to him last year, because of the splendid concert which consisted of some of the most difficult organ compositions, but which were nevertheless rendered masterfully without their scores.

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