

# THE PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

Vol. LXI No. 25

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1937

Ten Cents

## Means Tryouts On January 28th Open To School

Subjects For Essay Contest  
Vary From Poetry To  
Spanish War

MR. HIGGINS DIRECTING

Three Prizes To Be Offered  
To Winners In February

Held under the direction of Mr. Higgins, the essays for the Means Essay Contest prizes will be due on Monday, January 25th. This competition is open to the entire school, and all those who possess ability in composition or oratory are urged to take part. The rules are considered not strict and those who compete may feel assured that each will be accorded an equal chance.

Tryouts for this contest will be held on January 28th, and the final contest will take place late in February. The essays, which are to be from eight hundred to one thousand words in length, should be handed to the writer's instructor in English. It is not required that essays be memorized for either the trials or the final contest.

The awards of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be based two-thirds on composition and one-third on delivery. Not only are the prizes considered worth winning for the money which is offered, but also because the names of the winners are kept in the permanent records of the school.

### Various Subjects Offered

The following is the list of subjects for this contest. The subjects on this list are intended to serve merely as suggestions; they need not be followed verbatim.

The Poetry of A. E. Housman.  
Romance of American Gold Rushes.

What Is a Liberal?  
Democracy in Sweden.  
A Familiar Essay (The subject to be chosen by the writer)  
Some Aspects of Regional Fiction in America.

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## Wrestlers Trying Out For Meet With Tufts

Coach Carlson Now Has "Good  
Idea" Of Starting Men  
Saturday

"Although there are a few more days of tryouts before the meet with Tufts, I have a very good idea as to who the members of the team will be," said Mr. Carlson, the wrestling team's mentor, yesterday afternoon. The team will open its season here against Tufts Freshmen on Saturday.

A number of tryouts were held on Tuesday afternoon. In the first match Garvan definitely established his superiority over all others in the 118-pound division by dint of a victory over Heywood; in the nine-minute bout Garvan had a five-minute time advantage. Andrews, in a bout with Franz, attained the right of representing the 135-pounders; the winner gained a fall after fifty-five seconds of the second time period. In the 145-pound bout Tower was successful in obtaining the privilege of representing his class. He defeated Bird in what was the most exciting contest of the afternoon; in the allotted seven minutes he secured a time advantage of

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## Guest Of Headhunters Of Borneo Tells Of Latest 15-Month Adventure

Martin Johnson And Wife Shoot Strange Jungle Beasts With  
Sound Film Camera; Explorer Records Voices, Music,  
And Ceremonials Of Primitive People

"There is no chance for college men in work of this kind," said Mr. Martin Johnson, world-famous explorer and photographer of wild animals, in a personal interview at the Union Club in New York City. The adventurer had just returned from a fifteen month expedition in the wilds of Borneo, in which he was accompanied by his wife and only two other white persons.

Mr. Johnson stated that as boys from college did not have the special technical training and the experience he requires of his aides, they would be just superfluous baggage on any of his trips. Instead, he takes a well-trained airplane pilot, and a sound expert who helps in making talking pictures of animals uttering their own particular cries, and of the strange languages of primitive peoples. All the other help he employs is native, costing only about twenty cents per day apiece.

Mr. Johnson explained that he is not a scientist, but engages in this occupation only to earn his bread and butter. The animals are brought back to gain publicity for his commercial movies, and for his lectures which are illustrated by films.

### Durante Shamed

The most interesting incidents on this last trip were, he believed, the filming of the proboscis monkey and the orang-outang. The former simian has a nasal appendage that puts Mr. Durante to shame. We in America will never see one alive, as they seem to "have the will to die soon after capture." So it is only through the medium of the movies taken by the Johnsons that we can get the chance to observe their behavior.

A most dramatic hunt for an orang-outang occurred, in which native beaters, axemen, and even an airplane were used—all to no avail, until an enterprising native climbed bravely up the tree in which the beast was perched, and lassoed him. The same animal is now in the Bronx Zoo. It weighs 300 pounds, and doesn't seem to mind captivity very much.

The interior of Borneo was very hard to gain entrance to. He naturally had to use his airplane, and even then it was hard to find suitable landing places in the jungle morasses. The rivers are very wind-

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## Rev. A. L. Kinsolving Presides At Vespers

Minister Of Trinity Church  
Reads Three Famous  
Bible Stories

As the melodious tones of the organ were being softly played by Mr. Clark at the Academy Chapel last Sunday afternoon, attenders fairly well filled up the middle section for the first Vesper service to be held at Andover this year. Reverend Arthur Lee Kinsolving of the Trinity Church in Boston, whose brother is Mr. Herbert Kinsolving of the school mathematics department, was the conductor of the service.

He began by saying that he was glad to be of assistance to this experiment at Andover; however, he said that this being the first of the services, he would not spend the time giving a sermon, but would read three of the most famous stories in the Bible. The first was the mythical story of how Eve was tempted by the serpent to eat the forbidden fruit, and then after a bit of music played on the organ, he read the classical story of the prodigal son. Next came a period of meditation and worship, which was followed by an account of the story of Paul while in prison.

At the same time next week, the combined choirs of Abbot and Phillips Academies will sing for the attenders of the second Vesper service of 1937.

### Dempsey Speaks For Banders

At a meeting last week members of the Bird-Banding Club discussed the Club's operation during the winter term. It was decided, President Dempsey said, that the club would continue to operate until the first heavy snow. Members of the club have made plans to attend lectures in Boston during the term on bird-banding and other topics concerning birds.

## Quintet Faces Tilton On Home Court Today

Capt. Anderson To Lead Blue  
In First Encounter  
Of Season

At 3 o'clock this afternoon, the Blue varsity quintet will begin its season when it takes on Tilton Academy in the opener. According to Coach Di Clementi, the starting line-up should be: Cobb and Dudan at forward, Mayo holding down center, and Capt. Anderson and Bower playing the guard positions.

The two Williams boys are expected to see plenty of action; Pete Craft will not be on the floor for the next week, his leg still needs a rest. The coach said that there will be plenty of substitutions, for everybody will be given a chance to show what promise they have. He believes that although the team's spirit is excellent, it still needs to take the ragged edges off its playing.

Tilton took a good drubbing from Exeter Saturday; this is the only indication we have that the visitors might be a set-up. The mentor himself said that the game should show what ability the squad has, but would mean little as a prophecy for the season. So far, the Blues have no outstanding players—after this afternoon things should be more definite.

### Rogers Hall Dance

The Musical Clubs are planning a return dance with the Rogers Hall School girls. The date is as yet not definite, but will probably be Saturday, January 23. It is to be held here at Andover, and all the men in the Musical Clubs who wish to attend are requested to notify Mr. Eaton. There is to be no concert beforehand as there was at Rogers Hall.

## Debating Candidates To Discuss Utilities

Tryouts for the Andover debating team will be held next Sunday evening, Jan. 17, at 6:45 o'clock in Peabody House, when a squad of about eight men will be selected. Those entering the tryouts should come prepared to speak for three or four minutes on either side of the question, "Resolved, that all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated." This competition is open to the entire school.

## Trustees Convene; To Honor Cochran

Plans For New Faculty Houses  
Approved; Retirement Fund  
Now Has \$140,000

When the school's trustees convened last week-end, they voted, among other things, to name the Chapel the Cochran Church, in memory of the school's late generous benefactor. For him a memorial service will be held at Commencement, although its definite type and form has not been settled as yet. Since Mr. Cochran and his family gave the Chapel in memory of their parents, the trustees feel that his philanthropies merit, at the very least, such a token as this.

Designs for the five new faculty houses west of the West Quadrangle were approved, with the result that work will begin on them in a few weeks.

Mr. Lansing P. Reed, Chairman of the Teachers' Fund, reported that a sum of \$140,000 had been collected before the campaign had even begun. A large general committee has been formed to solicit funds, and publicity arranged for the drive.

The Trustees who were present at this meeting were: Mr. Henry L. Stimson, President, Mr. Alfred L. Ripley, Mr. Sawyer, treasurer, Dr. F. T. Murphy, Mr. E. R. Hopkins, Mr. P. L. Reed, Mr. Abbot Stevens, and Dr. Fuess, clerk.

## Academy Notices

### Senior Class Officers

Elected as winter officers for the senior class yesterday were Caperton Burnam, President; J. C. Kiley, Vice-President; and Archie Andrews, Secretary.

### Tea Dance Postponed

Because of the Musical Clubs dance of the 23rd, the Senior Council has agreed to postpone its tea dance to the 30th.

### Sports

Hockey Bus: The hockey bus will leave for Boston at 1:15 for the match with Harvard Freshmen.

Club Hockey: Club hockey matches will be run off today at 2:00. Romans vs. Greeks; Saxons vs. Gauls.

Basketball: Tilton game at 3:00 in gymnasium.

Winter Football: Practice at 3:45 in Cage.

### Miscellaneous

Stamp Club: Meeting at 1:30 in George Washington Hall.

Opera Talk: Dr. Pfatteicher will speak on Mozart's greatest opera in Faculty Room at 4:00.

Outing Club Movies: Three reels of skiing pictures tonight at 7:00 in Morse 26. For skiers who stand up and for those who fall down.

## Large Audience Hears McCormack In Vocal Recital

Program Of Soloist Includes  
Music Of Rachmaninoff  
Handel, And Foote

### CROWD RECEPTIVE

Irish Folk Tunes Prove To Be  
Most Popular Selections

John McCormack, the world famous Irish tenor, sang last evening before a very large, and most probably because of sentimental reasons, a very receptive audience. Suffering from a severe cold, Mr. McCormack was severely handicapped in presenting his evening recital.

He opened his program with two classical selections by Handel, these two being of the type of music with which he is least associated and obviously least familiar. The piano score of the first selection, *Caro Amor*, was, in blending with the vocal part, extremely beautiful and therefore could easily be considered more than just accompaniment. The numerous high notes of the second selection of Handel were obviously sung with difficulty and with a rasping quality of voice so that the enjoyment of what was a comparatively simple but beautiful melody was greatly lessened.

At the close of the second part of the program Mr. McCormack sang an encore for which he received a grateful round of applause. The encore was an amusing narrative selection about a princess who continually refused the numerous offers of marriage from a prince.

The third part of the program consisted of three selections which were played by the tenor's accompanist, Edwin Schneider. The first selection was a modern composition, *The Island Spell*; the second being a Spanish Dance, *Playera*; the third, the well-known *Arabesque* by Arnold. Although during the latter piece the pianist's memory seemed to fail, thus resulting in

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## Swimmers Prepare For First Encounter

Hardwicke, Ferry, And Morris  
Competing For Positions  
In Backstroke Event

Since the beginning of this term Andover's varsity swimmers have been making final preparations for the first meet of the season, which looms at the end of this week.

A number of men are providing close competition for places in the starting line-up, but probably the keenest is the backstroke event. In this, Hardwicke, a new man, Ferry, Morris, and Vreeland are striving in a close race for positions. Corwin, who has just recently joined the squad shows good possibilities in the 200-yard freestyle. The team's old stand-by in the breaststroke, Metcalf, has been out of practice for several days because of sickness, but is expected to be well in time for the meet with Gardner High this Saturday. Time trials will be held this afternoon for the purpose of determining just what men will enter the coming meet in the starting line-up. In the near future, a few more men will probably be dropped down to the clubs.

# THE PHILLIPIAN

Established 1878

Member of Southern New England Federation of School Newspapers  
Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association  
Member of Daily Princetonian Association of Preparatory School Newspapers

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THE PHILLIPIAN does not necessarily endorse statements expressed in communications.

THE PHILLIPIAN is published Wednesdays and Saturdays during the school year by THE PHILLIPIAN board.

THE PHILLIPIAN is distributed to subscribers at the Commons and is for sale at the Phillips Inn.

Advertising rates on application.

Terms: Subscription, \$3.50 the year, \$1.25 the term.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Andover, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Office of publication: Smith & Coultis Co., Park Street, Andover, Mass.

Andover, Mass., January 13, 1937

## Student Government

Few will dispute the statement that student government in a school like Andover is a good thing. It tends to diminish the gap between the student body and the administration, serving as a unifier of one and an aid to the other. Doubtless, student government can be carried too far and be emphasized too much; yet, on the other hand, it can be shoved into a dangerously low state of insignificance and weakness.

At Andover, there are three groups which participate in and comprise student government—the Senior Council, the Advisory Board, and class officers. Of these, the Senior Council is probably the most important. The broadcaster of student opinion, the executive body of student leadership, it carries on discussion of all problems facing the school and confers with the administration on them. It undertakes to settle student violations of rules before the administration acts. Its question box in G. W. Hall is constantly open to suggestions from students on school improvements. It carries on a vast amount of work, and is responsible for many improvements that students never connect with it.

In directing the athletics of the school, the Advisory Board also has numerous duties and broad interests. Composed of the sports' leaders of the school, it functions ably with its limited power.

These two bodies of student government have definite functions and are an essential part of the school curriculum. Class officers, which we have included as a branch of student government, do not have definite duties. They, in recent years, have degenerated into mere figureheads, the election of whom breeds politics and antagonism among the undergraduates. Students have learned to vote for names, and not men. Character and competence no longer guide their choice. One way perhaps of ending this situation would be to abolish class officers, at least in the lower school, and have merely a class secretary. We do not approve of this plan, for we believe class officers could be made into a valuable and necessary part of student government. They should set an example for their class to follow: they should lead their group and look out for its interests; they should receive suggestions and forward them to the administration; they should in conclusion have duties which would make them responsible leaders and not unheeded figureheads.

## HERE and THERE

### The Outlook In Europe

The Spanish proceedings still wend their sad way on. There has been a stalemate since last October, with the Rebels still at the gates of Madrid, doing a good job of wrecking the city but accomplishing little else. This stalemate is dangerous, because it encourages more and more foreigners to take part in the war, either by actively fighting or sending equipment and supplies. The United States has already shipped \$3,500,000 worth of war goods (buying price) to the devastated country. There have been enough "incidents" or crises to start ten World Wars of 1914. The most recent of these was the French accusation that the Nazis had intentions in Spanish Morocco. It is generally believed that Hitler and the French ambassador patched up this matter in their two minute talk on Monday.

The most puzzling question today is: Where does Italy stand? At one time she seems to be in close alliance with Germany, while at another she appears to be helping England play her hand. Mussolini now holds the balance of power in sway and the peace of the world now rests in his hands, instead of in England's who has fairly definitely taken the side of Russia and France.

This brings up the query: Will there be a war in the near future? I doubt it. Although the world is now rearming at three times the speed it did before the last war, this doesn't necessarily mean that every country is heading for a fight. Great Britain and the United States, who are the only two countries that can even pretend to be able to afford war on a great scale, are actively engaged in this armament and naval race, and yet they are the two strongest protectors of peace. Conditions in Germany are evidently quite bad, and starving people don't want to go to war; Hitler isn't going to take any great risks unless he feels certain of whole-hearted backing. Also the chances of coming through a war unscathed and really successful are mighty small. Mussolini is nobody's fool, and he isn't going to take any rash steps; in fact, he is probably a good deal less apt to than Hitler.

The only benefit Mussolini or Hitler could get out of winning a war would be more territory and the colonies they think they ought to have. This is the real axe they have to grind, and not anti-Communism. It now seems not improbable that an agreement may be reached whereby France, Great Britain, or one of the smaller countries would relinquish some of their own colonies to Germany and Italy as a means of averting war. If Mussolini or Hitler lost a war, it would be their *coup de grace*, and they know it.

\* \* \* \*

### Automobile Tie-up

It seems unfortunate that the returning forces of prosperity in this country have to be checked, temporarily at least, by sit-down strikes in the nation's largest industry—the automobile industry. What seems more unfortunate is the fact that the majority of workers are being kept idle by a few sit-down advocates under the domination of labor bosses. That the men are not striking for wage increases is evident. (General Motors has more than doubled its payments to workers in the last few years, and many companies have recently given large bonuses and important wage increases.) They, the minority, are sitting down for union recognition.

Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, saw his chance of unionizing the long-invincible automobile industry through these sit-down strikes. He jumped in and demanded that General Motors make his union, a division of Lewis's Committee for Industrial Organization, the sole representative for collective bargaining with its workers. General Motors of course refused, saying no one union would ever be the sole collective bargaining agent for its workers, especially one which commands only a minority of them.

Mr. Martin undoubtedly acted without the consent of the more deliberate Mr. Lewis. Now he is regretting his move. General Motors is ready to fight his union to a showdown. The non-union workers, kept idle for several weeks by the union strikers, are now growling and want to return to work. The craft unions of the American Federation of Labor are also opposing him, and their members desire to resume activity again.

Public opinion has been incited against Mr. Martin, for he appears to be delaying prosperity and keeping many from receiving wages for his own personal designs of gaining power. It appears, and I hope it is true, that Mr. Lewis and his C. I. O. have received a vast set-back from this rash lieutenant who thought he could organize the world's largest corporation over night.

## Major F. A. Wandle, Trainer At Yale, Explains Various New Football Devices

### Contrivances Invented To Take Place Of Human Dummies Excellent For Practicing Indoors And Outdoors—Major Explains Colwell's Quick Recovery

"The football coaches are holding this convention to promote and further the best possible interest in football." Thus began Major F. A. Wandle, whose reputation as a successful trainer at Yale University extends to all parts of the country, while being interviewed at the annual convention of the American Football Coaches Association in New York City.

Major Wandle then showed to his interviewer two new devices being exhibited there. In explaining them, he said, "These new devices, I believe, are going to prove quite useful and successful next season. This first one is primarily to take the place of human dummies and to save the coaches from actual contact while demonstrating to their players, but it also provides good indoor or outdoor practice." He then motioned to a room at one side and continued, "Here it is, called the 'Go Back,' and invented by Marty Gilman. As you see, it is in the exact shape of a man, it can attain any position, and it gives at contact. It is attached to this base which has rollers on the bottom, but it is quite heavy and difficult to move. The arm to its back from the base is what holds it in position.

For practicing, it is useful for dip charging in an offensive position, double teaming offensive charges, shoulder and down the field blocks, tackling, single and boxing, and for a straight arm and cross-over."

"The other device over here," continued the Major, "is called the 'Kickit.' It has this large netted framework for practicing kicking, both punts and dropkicks, and passing. There are several targets to aim at up there at the end, and as the framework is at a slant, the ball comes rolling right back to the sender. It is excellent for practicing kicking out of bounds near the goal line, and also for accuracy in passing."

### Colwell's Recovery

When asked how Dave Colwell was able to recover from his appendicitis so quickly, Major Wandle paused, seemed to think for a while and then proceeded: "First of all, he was given the modern McBurney operation, which is separating the muscles and going between them rather than cutting and sewing them up again. Then post operative exercises were given to him by hand in bed in order to stimulate his muscles and to keep his whole body in shape."

## "Great," Says Republican, "Incurable," Shouts Democrat On Maine And Vermont

Caught napping in the Florida sun by one PHILLIPIAN reporter were Colonel Frank Knox of election fame and ex-Governor James M. Cox, democrat, who ran against Harding in the presidential campaign of 1920. Colonel Frank Knox seemed quite recovered from his defeat in the November election and in fact appeared to be enjoying his

vacation in Miami Beach to the utmost. When asked about his opinion of the two loyal republican states, Maine and Vermont, Colonel Knox said, "I cannot find words adequate to describe those two great states." Governor Cox, loyal democrat that he is, expressed his regard for the political sentiment in those two states by saying: "They are incurable."

### Blue Wrestlers Trying Out For Tufts Meet This Week

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four minutes. Shepard defeated Jordan by a fall after five minutes of a scheduled seven minute bout in the 155-pound class.

Coach Carlson has already decided on a team for Saturday's meet. The representatives of the Blue will be: Garvan, in the 118-pound class, Middlebrook, in the 125-pound division, Bird, the standard-bearer for the 135-pounders, Tower, in the 145-pound class, Huffard, in the 155-pound division, Spencer, in the 165-pound department, and Day, in the 175-pound division.

### McCormack Presents Concert Before Receptive Audience

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many technical faults, he was well received by the audience.

Among the selections in the fourth part of the program was the charming *Green Grows the Laurel*, which was arranged for the soloist by Herbert Hughes. Mr. McCormack announced that this piece should really be sung by a girl, since the lyrics tell about a girl who is philosophizing about men because she has lost her sweetheart and was extremely unsuccessful in getting him back, and as a result she just cannot see what women see in men.

The most popular selections of the program were undoubtedly the Irish Folk Songs. The tenor naturally sang his native songs with every bit of feeling and sentiment possible. Included in his four encores was one of the best loved of the Irish folk tunes, *Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms*,

### Means Essay Tryouts To Be Held Jan. 28; Open To School

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A Glimpse of the Future of Society.

The Challenge of the Impossible.

The Need of a New Pure-Food Law.

Public Relief and Moral Character.

Which Way to Peace: Armament or Disarmament?

Relief and/or Wages.

The Horseless Carriage: Thoughts on Our Motorized Civilization.

Other People's Money.

The Tragic Failure of Pacifism.

Back of the Spanish Rebellion.

What I Expect of Roosevelt.

Peace and the Americas.

The Third Year of Repeal.

### Guest Of Former Headhunters Of Borneo Tells Of Adventures

(Continued from Page 1)

ing and treacherous, changing their courses from day to day. In fact, he once travelled briskly all day on a river, and found himself at dusk within 500 feet of his starting point. Crocodiles, spiders, and dense swarms of mosquitoes are additional dangers. As to snakes, there are more than a hundred varieties. It is interesting to note that one hardly ever sees pictures of snakes in Johnson movies—the reaction of a mixed audience is hardly favorable. The jungle is practically impenetrable.

**WEEK-END SPECIAL**  
LAST CHANCE TO GET THE  
FAMOUS TAD HAT  
AT \$4.95  
**LANG ROCK**



## Harvard Frosh To Meet Blue In Arena Today

Lack Of Experienced Defense Squad's Main Weakness In First Game

### SICKNESS HURTS TEAM

Their game with Noble and Greenough, which was scheduled for last Saturday afternoon at Dedham, having been cancelled because of lack of ice, the hockey team will open its winter season today by engaging the Harvard Freshmen at 2 o'clock in the Boston Arena.

"In spite of the poor weather," Coach Knight said, "the team is much better off this year than it was at the same time last winter." However, he also stated that "we are having a hard time keeping up the condition that was obtained at Lake Placid."

The team has been further weakened by the sickness of Tenney, who had been moved to right wing in place of Hornblower, who was injured in the game with Morris-town at Lake Placid. Although in the Infirmary with a cold during the first part of the week, it is expected that he will see action in today's game. His sickness has culminated a series of hardships for the team. First Hornblower fractured his shoulder, then Endicott was lost to the team and then Tenney became slightly sick.

Mr. Knight says that the team's main weakness is the fact that there is only one experienced defense man, L. Sherman. He announced the following line-up for the game today: Rounds, g; Sherman, ld; Seymour, rd; Hazen, c; Furber, lw; Tenney, rv. Spares: Pike, Davis, Foster, Hunt, White, Adams, Poor, Campbell, Blanchard, and Jones.

### School To See Boxers Perform On February 10

On February 10th Phillips Academy will have an opportunity to see an exhibition of boxing skill and rugged power, as Johnny Vacca puts his boxing class on exhibit. The boys are divided into 125, 135, 145, 160, and 170 pound classes. Each man will be paired off with someone his equal in skill and power, and, as established last year, a silver cup is to be awarded to the best all-around fighter. Weight has nothing to do with the decision. The best man out of each class is to receive his class numerals. It promises to be a sight well worth seeing.

## Track Men To Meet Lawrence Saturday

Coaches Shepard and Boyle Appear Very Optimistic Over Prospects

Speaking favorably of the squad's condition, Coach Shepard was very optimistic about track. Many new prospects are being developed, and men from last year's squad are showing up well. Co-captain Swihart was just lately taken down with the flu and will probably not compete in next Saturday's meet. Coaches Boyle and Maynard have been giving their men hard workouts to get them in condition for the coming meets. The complete list of contestants for the Lawrence meet will be published in next Saturday's PHILLIPIAN.

Co-captains Swihart (broad jump and high jump) and Kiley (300

yards and 600 yards) are able leaders for the team. Among the older men who are showing up well are Vietor in the broad jump and sprints. Robie in the 300 yards, Payne in the hurdles, Dempsey and Somes in the shot-put, and Stevens and Donahue in the pole-vault. The

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## First Skiing Practice Attracts Many Monday

Sunday night's snowfall brought joy to hopeful Outing Club members, for at last they could get those wood slivers under their feet and put into practice some of the "parlor skiing" which was made necessary by the lack of snow. Coach Sanborn showed the novices on the football field, how to turn around, stop, run, and other elements. Mr. Benedict took a group picture of the whole squad. The more expert skiers tried out telemarks, christies, and gelende-sprungs on the clogging sticky surface of the hill on the campus side of the football field, while the beginners shuffled along and spilled frequently on the frozen grass.

**WEEK-END SPECIAL**  
BUY YOUR SPRING SUIT NOW  
AND SAVE  
\$50 SUITS NOW \$37.50  
**LANGROCK**

**NORMANDIE**  
Washington Street, next to New Keith's, Boston  
Dance to the grand music of  
**DON BESTOR**  
And His Orchestra  
With his Famous Radio Artists  
**NEIL BUCKLEY**  
and "DUCKY" YOUNTZ  
Normandie Food is famous throughout New England. Only fresh vegetables served. Delicious desserts prepared in the Normandie kitchens.

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## Final Cut Determines Pony Basketball Team

No Games Scheduled As Yet But Mr. Follansbee Hopes For Eight Tilts

The Pony basketball squad received its final cut, leaving only 13 members, as follows: Bemis, Chessman, Cuthbertson, Dugan, Goodkind, Johnson, Marshall, Phelan, Snell, Sosman, Tower, Wicker, and Wigley. No games have been definitely arranged for as yet but Coach Follansbee hopes to get a schedule of eight tilts, among them games with Brooks, Governor Dummer, Stearns, and Exeter. However, the team will have no outside competition for at least a week.

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**De PINNA**  
FIFTH AVENUE AT 52nd STREET  
NEW YORK

Correct Outfits  
For Young Men

**WEEK-END SPECIAL**  
\$2.50 FINE BLUE BROADCLOTH  
SHIRTS AT \$1.65  
**LANGROCK**

## AMONG THE CLUBS

### Swimming

Under the direction of Mr. Kinsolving, the club swimmers have now been organized for the approaching series of six club meets, the first of which will be held this Friday. This year the clubs are not nearly as well represented as they were last year. There are at present only about twenty men altogether, and as it takes six or seven men to make a team this is clearly not enough.

(Continued on Page 4)



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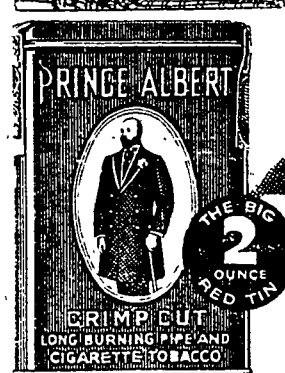
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## Blue Track Squad Will Meet Lawrence High School Jan. 16

(Continued from Page 3)

coaches have given a few time trials lately, but none of these have been very important. Coach Shepard has given THE PHILLIPIAN the following track schedule for this term.

Jan. 16—Junior Varsity of Lawrence High School.

Jan. 23—Northeastern Freshmen.

Feb. 6—Harvard Freshmen.

Feb. 20—Andover Interscholastics.

Feb. 27—Exeter (at Exeter)

## Among The Clubs

(Continued from Page 3)

Candidates for entry in club meets should report at the pool at 2:50 on Thursdays for trials and at 2:50 on Fridays for the meets. The events that are offered in these meets are the 50-yard and 100-yard

freestyle, the 50-yard backstroke, the 50-yard breaststroke, the 100-yard relay, and the dive.

## Basketball

Since he came to Andover last year, Coach Di Clementi has made basketball so popular that this year over 60 turned out for the club squad—an unprecedented turnout for the Hill. The crowd is very enthusiastic; games will be played at least every Wednesday afternoon. Bill Sharples is coaching the Gauls, Bernie Boyle the Saxons, and Mr. Graham the Romans. Varsity coach Di Clementi hopes to persuade Mr. Maynard or Mr. Flannagan to take the leadership of the Greek squad.

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## No Games Scheduled As Yet For Pony Basketball Squad

(Continued from Page 3)

Various combinations were tried at last Saturday's practice, the ones that looked best being: Sosman, center; Bennis and Cuthbertson, forwards; and Wigley and Chessman, guards.

Mr. Follansbee explained that the whole idea of Pony Basketball is a sort of training school for the varsity. Promising Juniors and Lower

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are selected, so that when they reach their Senior year, they are good material for the top quintets. Consequently, there is only one Senior, and only a few Uppers on the squad.

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