

THE PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

Vol. LXI No. 28

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1937

Ten Cents

Northeastern And Andover To Meet Today In Arena

Weather Prevents All Practice During Week, Hurts Blue's Chances

SAME LINE-UP LIKELY

Hockey Defense Still Presents Problem To Coach Knight

Journeying into Boston this afternoon, the Andover hockey team will meet the Northeastern Freshmen at the Arena in its second game of the season.

As the Blue stalwarts enter this, their first game in over a week, the question that confronts them is whether they will be able to repeat the form that they reached in the Harvard Freshman game, without having had a real workout since that contest.

Coach Knight will undoubtedly start his first line of Captain Hazen at center, and Tenney and Furber on the wings. A second line composed of Pike, Davis, and Foster will be ready to take over the ice when the first line shows signs of weakening. Poor, Blanchard, Adams, who make up the third Blue line, may also see action.

The defense still presents a serious problem. With Sherman unable to play in out-of-town games, there are only three players upon whom Coach Knight can call for duty. Hunt and White are likely to be the starting combination, with Seymour serving as an alternate.

Rounds will probably start in the cage, while Jones may take his place sometime during the game. Up to now the weather has been the chief drawback to the Andover season. As the game today will be played in the Arena, no trouble can be attributed to this source.

Next Wednesday the sextet will travel to Groton to face Lawrence Academy, and a week from today will find the team playing in Andover against Melrose High School.

MOVIE PRE-VIEW

"Libeled Lady"

Libeled Lady, starring William Powell, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy and Jean Harlow, will be the feature movie in George Washington Hall this evening at 7:30.

The Evening Star prints a story about Connie Allenbury (Myrna Loy), who emphatically denies its truth, and sues the paper for five million dollars. The story breaks, as Managing-Editor Haggerty (Spencer Tracy) is about to lead his bride Gladys (Jean Harlow) to the altar. Haggerty postpones the wedding much to the annoyance of his bride, and hires Bill Chandler (William Powell), a suave ladies' man to involve Miss Allenbury in a compromise to discredit her suit.

In the course of his attempts, Chandler runs into a great deal of difficulty, and finally marries Miss Allenbury.

In addition to the main picture there will be four short subjects, "Disputed Decisions" (a sport short), a Mickey Mouse, and one other called "Wild Bill Shakespeare."

Civil Service Exams Based On Education Seen Inefficient By Governor Hoffman

"The first requirement of ability is specific knowledge. It is a truism that no man can do a thing well unless he knows how to do it—even if it be so simple a thing as cutting down a tree or digging a ditch." Thus began Governor Howard G. Hoffman of New Jersey when recently interviewed on the question of present-day examinations and applications for the civil service.

"That axiom is the basis of what has been called the merit system, though many of those charged with the application of the merit system have overlooked the essential requirement. Too many civil service examinations really have nothing to do with the position under consideration.

"The stress is placed upon education when it should be placed on knowledge, plus natural ability, plus experience. The fact that a man or woman can read and write is a nat-

ural assumption in this day of universal education; this ability or inability makes itself obvious. The further fact that a person has passed through certain grades of education is a matter of the record and is also obvious.

"The really necessary qualification is often ignored. This necessity might be expressed in the form of a question—Does the applicant know how to do the job for which he has applied?"

"In a complex society, rapidly growing more complex, specialized knowledge is imperative. The foundation of this specialized mental equipment is naturally specialized education, aimed at the acquisition of efficiency in a particular field of effort.

"There is no reason for a person to spend the time, effort and money to acquire specialized information

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Power Biggs, Soloist At Vespers Tomorrow

Eminent Organist To Give Recital In Chapel; Was Popular Last Year

Mr. E. Power Biggs, the distinguished English-American virtuoso, will present an organ recital tomorrow afternoon in the Chapel for the vesper service at 4:45 o'clock. The organist is undoubtedly well remembered by those who heard him last year, because of his splendid concert which consisted of some of the most difficult of all organ compositions, but which were nevertheless rendered magnificently without their scores.

Mr. Biggs is doubtless, technically, one of the most proficient organists in the country today, and as a result, in the course of the last few years he has won for himself a place of honor among the great organists of the country. Through his virtuosity and his fine musicianship Mr. Biggs has captured the respect and popularity of the organ loving public of the United States and Canada.

In the second of the Dupre numbers in the following program Mr. Biggs will be assisted by Colette Lionne playing at the piano. A Fantasy for the Flutes *Sowerby* Concerto in A minor *Vivaldi-Bach*

Allegro-Adagio-Allegro Concerto No. 10, in D *Handel* Adagio-Allegro Aria-Recitative-Allegro

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Mirror Policy To Be Unchanged This Term

For its next issue, to appear the first week in March, the *Mirror* will follow the policy established last term, so it was recently stated by Editor Wood. The best article submitted by the literary board and the best piece of work received from the art department will again receive the Headmaster's award.

The deadline for material will be February 6th, the week after the rating. Articles may be submitted through the English instructor or may be dropped in a box that will be placed in the library. To encourage boys to submit material, many of the English teachers will make it compulsory to write themes.

Dr. G. Van Santvoord To Preach Tomorrow

Hotchkiss Headmaster Served In War, Receiving Croix De Guerre For Valor

Dr. George Van Santvoord, the headmaster of the Hotchkiss School, will be the preacher in the Cochran Chapel tomorrow morning.

Dr. Van Santvoord was born in Bennington, Vermont, and he graduated from Hotchkiss in 1908. After graduating Phi Beta Kappa from Yale in 1912, he was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University from 1913 until 1915.

In 1916 Dr. Van Santvoord enlisted as a driver in the French ambulance service, but with the United States entering the war he became a Sergeant in the U. S. infantry. He was later commissioned a second lieutenant, and received the Croix de Guerre for distinguished service at the Argonne forest.

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Academy Notices

Sports

Track: Meet with Northeastern Freshmen this afternoon at 2:15 in the Cage.

Basketball: Game with Northeastern Freshmen at 2:15 in Gym. Hockey: Bus leaves Gymnasium at 4:30 for Arena. Light lunch at 4:00 for men.

Wrestling: Quincy meet following basketball game in gymnasium. Baseball: Movies tonight at 7:00 in G. W. Hall. "Bump" Hadley speaking.

Miscellaneous

Movies: *Libeled Lady* in G. W. Hall at 7:30.

Commons Room: The room will be closed tonight.

Rogers Hall Dance: 7:30 tonight in Commons. Tickets will be sold all afternoon at Mr. Eaton's home. Dark suits may be worn tonight without embarrassment.

Phillipian: All editorial board members not attending at least three meetings next week without excuses will be deprived of their assistant editorship.

Coffee Club: Meeting to ratify Constitution tonight at 11:00 in Foxcroft 10. Dissenting members are asked to stay away.

Vesper Service: E. Power Biggs will present organ recital tomorrow afternoon in Chapel at 4:45.

"Bump" Hadley To Talk On Baseball At Movies

Illustrated with movies, a lecture on baseball will be given tonight before the regular movie program by Irving "Bump" Hadley, a well-known professional baseball player who has been connected with the Andover coaching staff for several years. The lecture will begin at 7:00 P. M.

P. A. Musical Clubs Hold Dance Tonight

Rogers Hall Girls Visiting Hill For Annual Affair; To Begin At 7:30

To the strains of modern jazz music by the eight pieces of Howard Cutter's Orchestra, a formal dance, given under the auspices of the combined Musical Clubs for the Rogers Hall and Phillips Academy faculty, will start in the Sawyer Room of the Commons at 7:30 tonight. All during the week Mr. G. H. Eaton has been exceedingly busy distributing tickets and partners in anticipation of this evening, and the boys are looking forward to it as a fine change from the everyday routine.

All the boys who attend are asked to please report before the girls arrive at 7:30. After securing their partners and meeting other girls in the first floor lobby, the guests will be received in the Sawyer Room by the reception committee: President Hamilton, Mrs. McGay, Mrs. Fuess, Mrs. Pfatteicher, Mrs. Severance, and Miss Collette.

It is hoped to have a stag line of at least 25 boys in addition to those who have partners. The dance itself will be composed of 15 regular dances, 4 extras, and a grand march. Since tickets will not be sold at the door, all excuses and tickets must be obtained in Room 14 or at Mr. Eaton's house before 6:00 P. M. on Saturday. Tickets must be shown to enter the lobby. Quite a few boys outside of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Henry Washburn Gives Illustrated Talk On Yukon

Exploration Of Massive Peaks And Glaciers Sponsored By "Geographic"

SKIING PICTURES LIKED

Audience Voices Astonishment At Spectacular Views

Although a slow, steady rain was drizzling outside, a considerable crowd turned out last night to hear Mr. Henry Bradford Washburn. Mr. Washburn is noted for his exploring and exploration photographs, considered to be of the best by such contemporaries as Roy Chapman Andrews and Donald B. MacMillan. His subject was, "Winter Explorations in the Yukon," which was based on the exploration of the Yukon Territory in Canada in the winter of 1936. This exploration was sponsored by the National Geographic Society, and a feature article in last June's issue of the *National Geographic Magazine* told about it.

The purpose of the expedition was to map the unexplored region of the Yukon just East of the Alaskan boundary, in which they were quite successful. It was first necessary to establish a base camp, which was done by hauling the supplies by plane to the site of the camp. The unexplored region was 10,000 square miles of mountainous country inhabited by no living thing. The mountains, Mr. Washburn explained, were huge masses, and defied to be conquered much more so than the Alps. The amount of climbing, however, is greater than in most other places in the world. The first thing done after the camp was established was to comb the country with an airplane, and to map out their courses to be followed on sledge and ski later. The air photos here showed great masses of glaciers, which Mr. Washburn called "amazing." Next came the exploration on foot. The party did this by gradually moving their camp further up into the smooth glaciers, all

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Students Too Busy Eating Confections To Appreciate Good Commons Food

Mr. Frazer Upholds Food, Saying Trouble Is With Students; 400 Quarts Of Milk And 600 Pounds Of Turkey Consumed At One Meal In The Commons

"Andover students drink over 3000 bottles of milk a day," revealed the Commons director, Mr. Frazer. "They eat about 160 pounds of butter and about 175 dozen eggs per day. Altogether they use up, in drinking and on their cereals, about 1000 quarts of milk every day, or about 400 quarts a meal. That would mean that the boys drank over 20,000 gallons of milk last term.

"Most of the boys don't know anything about the food they eat," he continued. "They're usually too busy eating cakes and candy between meals, instead of the good meals we prepare for them up here every day."

Mr. Frazer stated that for one meal about 600 pounds of spinach or 150 bunches of carrots were cooked. In the meats, about 600 pounds of turkey, 600 pounds of chicken, 500 pounds of pork, 400

pounds of beef, or 350 pounds of lamb were used for each meal. He said that when bacon was served about 100 pounds were prepared. Approximately 50 dozen muffins must be ordered for each meal at the Commons.

"All the vegetables are bought through Boston markets, and the meats are ordered straight from the packers," he continued. "The cereals are obtained directly from the various makers. Most of the foods are prepared right here in our kitchens."

Everything possible is made up in the enormous kitchens at the Commons by experienced cooks. From soups to desserts the menus are changed every meal. All unfit remainders are thrown in the elaborate system of garbage collectors. Most of the supplies are brought in

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THE PHILLIPPIAN

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 PHILLIPPIAN does not necessarily endorse statements expressed in communications.
 THE PHILLIPPIAN is published Wednesdays and Saturdays during the school year by THE PHILLIPPIAN board.
 THE PHILLIPPIAN 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 & Curtis Co., Park Street, Andover, Mass.

Andover, Mass., January 23, 1937

Our Presidents Die Young

One of the five reorganization proposals made by President Roosevelt last week was the appointment of six assistants to the White House staff to relieve the President of many of the minor details of his office. Whether this particular bill is the most desirable may be grounds for dispute, but no one can deny that the Presidents of the United States have been under too great a strain in recent years.

When President Roosevelt accepted office in 1932, he voluntarily decreased his probable lifetime by ten years. The life expectancy of the average American man has steadily increased throughout the growth of the republic until it is now 72 years. At the same time the life expectancy for our presidents has decreased until the average for the six presidents before Mr. Hoover was only 62 years. In fact, Mr. Taft was the only president since Lincoln to celebrate his seventy-second birthday; whereas five of the fifteen presidents before Lincoln reached the age of 72 and four others passed 80. These facts are not drawn from special cases, for it will be remembered that Mr. Hoover's six most immediate predecessors met natural deaths.

It is not mere coincidence that only one ex-president is alive today whereas five were living to see Lincoln take his official oath. Neither is it unexplainable. We have grown from a nation of three million to one of 130 million. Our national problems have grown more complex. We no longer talk in terms of millions of dollars, but deal in billions. Our world trade has made it almost impossible to keep out of European conflicts. Furthermore, the rise of industry and speculation has brought with it labor problems and periodic depressions. These are a few reasons why modern chief executives leave the White House looking more than four or eight years older than when they first entered it.

Relief from this unfortunate situation would have a decided bearing upon our political progress. In the 21 years after Van Buren was president, he performed some of the most useful services he ever gave his country. No one can say what might have resulted if Woodrow Wilson had been able to enter an active campaign for Cox and the League; no one can tell because his office had already demanded his health. No one can say what benefits might be realized if, in addition to having six former first ladies living today, we also had their husbands with us. The experience and influence of such men would be invaluable in these times. Any arrangement to effectively and reasonably ease the presidential burden, which is steadily growing as our national life becomes more complex, demands the support of all thinking Americans.

"THIS ANDOVER"

By JEHU

A young fellow over in Adams Hall is becoming rather well-known for recent mishaps which have occurred to him while investigating the transportation system of Massachusetts. At the end of last term, for instance, he had an extra day to spend before leaving for home, so he decided to go into Boston and have himself a good time. He had quite a good time, indeed, so good in fact that on reaching the North Station he just had time to catch the train to Andover. Well, that was very fine, but many a station was passed and yet Andover was not reached. For a long, long time he kept going until finally he asked the conductor when he was going to reach Andover. Further questioning resulted in the discovery that he was only a few miles away from Andover, New Hampshire. Once started, he decided to keep on going to the end of the line; he spent the night in Bellows Falls, Vermont, a town with which we are not acquainted personally, but which has a peculiarly fateful sound about it. That is one experience of his. Another, rather less romantic, occurred just the other week when, after a snappy day excuse in Boston, he arrived at the station only to discover that the last train had gone. He got back here in time (by taxicab) but, we hope, considerably chastened by his adventure. (Taxi fare from Boston to Andover is not minute.)

* * * * *

Many of us are a little bit piqued at the *Pot Pourri* statistics blank. We of the rabble are, perhaps, slightly interested in which senior is the most mature or the most perfect gentleman, but more care about the designations which may lack dignity but which are more indicative of what people think of them. For instance, the class dick, the class twerp, class grind, the dopest, the hot rock, the ladies man, the prettiest, and the best politician are all terms which have more meaning for most of the majority of us. Perhaps we are not so interested in what we should be, but in our opinion the class statistics this year are too "nice."

* * * * *

We don't know how true it is, but there is a rather interesting report coming from one of the dorms over in the West quadrangle. A housemaster, who suffers from insomnia anyway, was trying to get to sleep. Just as he was about to doze off he heard a loud thump on his ceiling. Being a gentleman, he probably didn't curse, but he must have felt rather disgusted. He decided to do nothing, however, and settled down to try to get to sleep again. About twenty minutes later came another loud thump from the room above, similar to the first. He almost decided to go investigate, but couldn't find his slippers and decided against it. For half an hour then there was complete silence; this time he was really asleep when for the third time there came a THUMP, just as before. This time the teacher was mad through and through. With grim determination he hopped out of bed and with his bare feet flopping in the breeze he scrambled up to the room above his own. He opened the door promptly and discovered a rather sheepish-looking boy standing by his bed, half the covers on the bed and half on the floor.

"What are you doing," asked the housemaster, crossly.

"I'm making up my bed," replied the other, pointing to the floor.

"Why in the world are you doing that?" asked the housemaster, forgetting his anger because of his amazement. (By this time it was about twelve o'clock.)

"Well," came the reply, "I just fell out of bed for the third time and I guess if I'm going to get any sleep tonight I'd better stay down on the floor. Do you object?"

The teacher didn't, so the boy did. And no more thumps annoyed the housemaster, that night or since. Although we don't know whether the lad still sleeps on the floor or not. We forgot to ask.

* * * * *

Apparently the greatest mystery of the school year is the disappearance from the campus of the Clay Pipe Club. When it was first founded a few years ago, this club, intended to increase literary and other intellectual interests, succeeded in holding well the attention of its members. When the faculty club was converted into the music building, the Clay Pipe Club lost its very comfortable quarters and had to move to the basement of Peabody House. Last year the club was in a very lethargic state, and its leaders failed to spend much time on it. As a result its activities were few. This year, however, not one word has been heard of the Clay Pipers. Evidently the strain of being intellectuals is too much for the few members remaining. No officers have ever been chosen; the last meeting, which took place last spring, was taken up in bickerings over choosing new members. This year nothing has been said, heard, or seen of the Clay Pipe Club. Thus dieth a good idea which wouldn't work.

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Swimmers To Meet Yale, Lawrenceville Away Today

Team Weakened By Lack Of Men

McAvity Only Man Remaining In Dive; Heywood Returns To Swimming Ranks

BURNS ON YALE TEAM

Eli Fears Andover Team More Than New Jerseyites

Far away from home, down in the Connecticut town of New Haven, the Andover swimming team will enter one of its hardest and most exciting meets of the season this afternoon as it takes on the Yale Freshmen and Lawrenceville in the first triangular meet in some years.

The Blue swimmers will be badly handicapped today in the pool by the absence of several important men, Howe in the freestyle, Mahony in the freestyle and dive, Quimby in the dive, and Kendall in the dive. The dive is obviously suffering the most of all events because of sickness, and McAvity is the only man left to enter it. The 200-yard freestyle though, will be greatly aided by Captain Heywood's return after a long absence.

The Yale Freshmen are expected to provide very stiff opposition as they have inherited many of Andover's best varsity swimmers. This year is no exception, for Joe Burns, holder of the school backstroke record and joint holder of the interscholastic record for the medley relay, will probably swim for Yale, although he has been sick recently. Also among the Yale mermen will be Hank Gross in the breaststroke, who attended here last year. It is rumored that Yale is more perturbed over the strength of the Blue's team than they are over Lawrenceville, which is possibly a glimmering hope in the blackness of looming defeat. Although Yale is particularly strong in the backstroke, Howard in the freestyle and Metcalf in the breaststroke are expected to offset this; besides, Hardwicke is expected to turn in a good performance in the backstroke.

The line-up which has not yet been completely decided will probably be as follows:

In the freestyle events:
50 yards: Howard, Price.
100 yards: Gilbert, Scudder.
200 yards: Stevenson, Corwin or Sheft.
Backstroke: Hardwicke, Morris.
Breaststroke: Metcalf, Heidrich.
Relay: Price, Gilbert, Howard, McAvity, Scudder, Metcalf.
Medley: Hardwicke, Heidrich or Metcalf, Stevenson, Scudder.
Dive: McAvity.

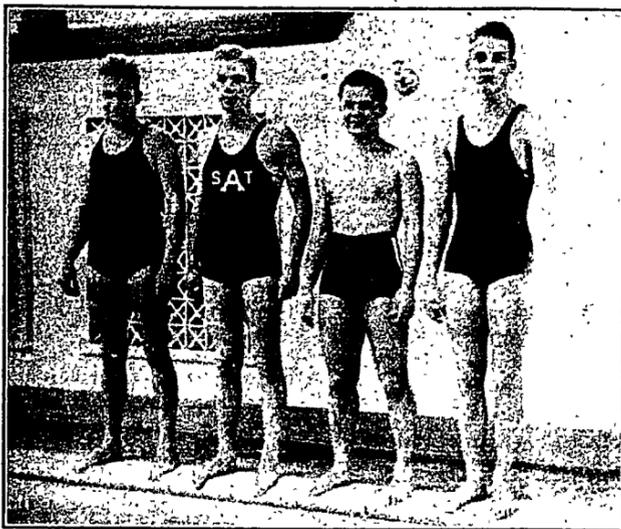
Matmen To Face Quincy, State Champions, Today

Wilson And Bird To Represent Andover For First Time In Line-up Shift

Directly following the basketball game this afternoon, the Andover grapplers will meet an aggregation from Quincy High School in the gymnasium. As yet, the Blue have never beaten Quincy. Since there have been numerous meets which resulted in ties, and since never more than a point has separated the two teams, this is expected to be one of the most exciting meets of the season.

"We have never before beaten Quincy High School," Coach Carlson stated. "However, I think that this year we ought to succeed. Quincy has always brought a fine team; but, if our team remains in excellent condition, we should win." Mr. Carlson will use practically the same line-up as last week. During the course of the week, however, Wilson took the job of representing the 175-pounders by vir-

Primed For Triangular Meet



Three of the four Andover swimming stars, pictured above, are expected to do much in bringing victory to the Blue today. They are Howard, left, Captain Heywood, left inside, and Metcalf right. Mahony, right inside, will be unable to compete.

AMONG THE CLUBS

Swimming

Yesterday afternoon the second club swimming meet of the season was held under the direction of Coach Kinsolving. The first one was held, contrary to a previous announcement, last Friday. The continued lack of club swimmers has made it necessary for Mr. Kinsolving to abandon the previous schedule of competition between all four clubs, and instead to hold free-for-all meets between individuals rather than teams. The last two meets, however, are the only ones of this kind to be held. The entire squad is now going to be divided up into two new teams, the Blues and the Whites. After yesterday's meet an elimination was held for the purpose of choosing two captains for the two mixed teams. In the first elimination Lee, Vreeland, and Meech survived, but in the final vote Meech dropped out, leaving Lee and Vreeland as captains.

In the meet yesterday four events were held: the 50-yard freestyle, the 100-yard freestyle, the 50-yard backstroke, and the 50-yard breaststroke. The entrants in the 50-yard freestyle were classified into three different groups according to their speed and ability. Of these the first heat was won by Liddel in 30.4 seconds, the second by Vreeland in 29.2 seconds, and the third by Wiseman in 30.5 seconds. The 100-yard freestyle was also divided into heats, the first of which was won by Szweczyński in 79.2 seconds, and the second by Wiseman in 74 seconds flat. The 50-yard backstroke event was won by Vreeland in 34.2 seconds with Cooper finishing second. Leitch easily took first place in the 50-

yard breaststroke with a time of 41.6 seconds. The main objective yesterday was to make numeral time in some event. This was accomplished only by Vreeland, who managed to squeeze by in both the 50-yard freestyle and the 50-yard backstroke.

Basketball

Under the able tutelage of Bill Sharples for the Gauls, Mr. Boyle for the Saxons, Mr. Graham for the Romans, and Mr. Gray who was recently appointed to coach the Greeks, the club basketballers are coming along quite well.

The coaches think that there is better than average material playing among the teams, and perhaps potential pony squad members. Since they have only practised three times, the fellows are slightly ragged, and their playing is not yet clicking perfectly, but their spirit is good.

After the varsity game on Wednesday afternoon, the Gauls played the Saxons and the Greeks met the Romans. The Gauls took the Saxons into camp, 27-15, their leading scorers being F. Liverance, Logan, and Gillispie. The Saxons showed promising material, notably Field, Johnson, and Lowell. Two Juniors, Snell and Arnold, exhibited a fair amount of skill also. The Romans vs. Greeks game was perhaps more exciting, the Greeks leading to the end when two baskets by the Romans won the game for them 16-13. For the Romans, Spaulding was the leading scorer, with Curtis, Northrup and Stein also showing up well. For the Greeks, Ocumpaugh played well, with fine support from McLaughlin, Hart, and Burnam.

tue of a victory in a tryout. There will be two 145-pound matches, and the representatives in this division will be Bird and Tower. The line-up will be: Garvan, in the 118-pound class, Middlebrook, in the 125-pound division, Andrews, in the 135-pound class, Tower and Bird, in the 145-pound class, Hufferd, the captain and 155-pound representative, Spencer, in the 165-pound class, and Wilson, the new representative for the 175-pound division.

Alumni Notes

Cyrus Taylor is a member of the Yale Freshman basketball team.
G. S. McElroy has been appointed assistant to the *Nassau Herald*, the Senior annual at Princeton.
Frank Rounds collaborated in

writing the Princeton Triangle show, "Take It Away."

George Seabury, P. A. '36, scored four goals for the Yale Freshman hockey team in their nine to two victory over Pawling last Wednesday.

Robert Reigeluth defeated his opponent in squash in an inter-college meet at Yale between Pierson and Saybrook.

W. B. Watson, Jr., P. A. '36 won numerals for Freshman cross-country.

Awarded numerals for Freshman soccer were: M. Chapin, R. D. Coursen, H. L. Roome, and W. F. Poole, all P. A. '36.

George Seabury, P. A. '36, a member of the Freshman hockey team, has been dubbed "Soko George" by the peanut gallery.

Skiers Receive Racing Instructions From Coach

Members of the ski squad heard a talk on the theory of the sport given by Mr. Sanborn, Thursday afternoon at Peabody House. The necessity for courage was stressed as being the chief factor in avoiding spills. The group was given instructions in slalom racing technique. As Mr. Sanborn expects snow anytime, he wants to have his squad A men ready for competition.

Those interested in first aid learned the basic rules from Dr. Gallagher Wednesday night. The Ski Patrol is now conceded to be competent enough to take care of practically any accident which might occur this winter. In prospect, a first aid toboggan and an automobile will be found daily for those who need help. Those in charge of the sport do not anticipate any serious accidents, as practically all spectacular falls are harmless, but they intend to be prepared for any exigency.

Basketball Men Annex 3rd In Row

Perfect Record Maintained As Blue Downs Boston Boys' Club 40-25

NORTHEASTERN TODAY

Williams, Hearne, Kranichfeld Show Promise

Andover's fast, flashy, and well-coached basketball team won its third straight victory Wednesday afternoon. The victim was the Boys' Club of Boston, who, although they threatened throughout the game, did not have either the defense or offense to match Andover. The final score was 40-25.

The game started out slowly, but after Captain Anderson sank a spectacular shot, it became faster, with the quarter ending, Andover 14, B. C. 4. Then followed a succession of fine basketball, with Andover still in the lead at the half, 22-12.

Boston Starts On Spree

But along in the third quarter, after Andover's second line had been put in, Boston started on a scoring spree, which caused the first line to go in again and finish the game off in Andover fashion. This was no reflection against the subs, who played well while they were in, but the greater experience of the first line enabled them to stop their opponents' offense better.

Sometime in the third quarter, Dick Mayo, center, injured his wrist, but stuck to his post until late in the last quarter when he was forced to withdraw. It was not serious, it was reported later, and probably will not prevent him from playing this afternoon. Incidentally, Mayo was the high scorer for Andover, scoring eleven points, with Cobb and Anderson not far behind with ten and six respectively. The game this afternoon is to be with Northeastern Freshmen, who are expected to afford the team excellent competition.

Following is the box score of the game with the Boston Boys' Club:

| Player | F | G | T |
|--------------|---|----|----|
| Mayo | 1 | 10 | 11 |
| Cobb | 2 | 8 | 10 |
| Anderson | 0 | 6 | 6 |
| Dudan | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| Craft | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Williams, H. | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Williams, P. | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Hearne | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Kranichfeld | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Bower | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chesman | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Harvey | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lyford | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thompson | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Pony Basketball Team Plays Practice Tilt

Fifteen Potential Varsity Men On Squad—Says Mr. Follansbee

Although the pony squad's game for Wednesday was cancelled, they played a practice game, and in spite of a few errors were considered to have more than average basketball skill. "There are fifteen potential varsity men on the pony squad," said Mr. Follansbee, their coach.

The first line played the second, defeating them, 21-8. The first squad, made up of N. Bemis and J. Cuthbertson forward, Sosman at center, and Wigley and Johnson guarding the net, showed much offensive and defensive teamwork. Bemis showed up exceedingly well on the offensive, scoring fourteen of his side's 21 points. Cuthbertson and Sosman exhibited good ability in passing. The well organized second line was made up of J. Phelan and Marshall at forward, Dugan and Jackson as guards, and Tower at center. Dugan was high scorer for this team.

Trackmen Confront Northeastern Today

First Varsity Meet Of Year Expected To Be Close; Blue Given Edge

Having overwhelmed Lawrence High School last Saturday, the Andover trackmen will meet the Northeastern Freshmen today at 2:15 in the cage.

The two opponents are expected to be evenly matched as the strength of Northeastern was recently shown in her win over Boston College. The visitors have a star dash man, a good 300-yarder, two above-average 600-yard men, one who is considered an excellent shot putter. Many of the Andover men who showed up well last Saturday against Lawrence will compete in today's contest. In spite of Northeastern's strong and experienced team, the coaches give Andover a good chance to win. As last week was really a Junior Varsity meet, today will see the varsity team working as a unit for the first time.

In the shot-put Some, who placed first against Lawrence, and Dempsey will compete; while in the high jump White, who jumped 5 feet 9 inches last week-end, and Stinson, who tied for second place, will vie. Among those who will compete in the sprints are Viator, winner in the 40-yard dash against Lawrence, Donahue, and Huling; the hurdlers are Donahue, Huling, and Paine. In the 300-yard run Robie and Murphy, the winner last week, will contest; in the 600-yard will be Capt. Kiley, Main, and Pierce; and in the 1000-yard Falconer, Lena, and Walsh, who showed remarkable talent on Saturday against Lawrence will run. The relay team is undecided.

Hotchkiss Headmaster To Be In Andover Pulpit Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

After being honorably discharged from the army in 1919 Dr. Van Santvoord became an instructor in English at Yale University. From 1922 to 1925 he was an Assistant Professor of English, and in 1925 was appointed head of the English department at the University of Buffalo. In 1926 Dr. Van Santvoord assumed the headmastership of Hotchkiss, which he holds at the present time.

Boys Do Not Appreciate Food States The Commons Director

(Continued from Page 1)

the night before they are to be used, so as to insure absolute freshness. The great task of purchasing food and of directing the Commons rests with Mr. Frazer. He must be sure that enough food is prepared every meal and that the boys are orderly. He wishes that more boys would come to see the huge kitchens, and that they could see for themselves what a great task it is to get meals for some seven hundred boys.

Gov. Hoffman Gives Opinion About Civil Service System

(Continued from Page 1)

unless there is a reasonably certain market for the finished product—which, by easy stages, leads to the consideration of so-called 'career' education.

"There are certain phases of the public service which call for extensive preliminary training and minutely specialized knowledge as well as natural ability in the particular field. Civil service is an excellent protection against spoils politics, but it has its deficiencies; chief of these is a tendency to level off its beneficiaries to a common standard and to prevent development of the full possibilities of the exceptional individual.

"The development of 'career' training and recognition tends to give the individual in the public service wider opportunity to develop his full capabilities for the public benefit as well as for his own.

"Private business makes its profits by capitalizing the skill of

employees. The public service can and should do the same thing."

Mr. E. Power Biggs To Play Organ At Vespers Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

The Reed-Grown Waters Karg-Elert
Prelude and Fugue in G minor Dupré
Ballade for Piano and Organ Dupré
Komm Süßer Tod Bach

Henry Washburn Gives Talk On Canadian Yukon Region

(Continued from Page 1)

the time surrounded by towering,

jagged mountains. At one time it snowed continuously for six days, and consequently their camp was practically buried in 120 inches of snow.

The talk was terminated by movies of skiing down the steep slopes in Alaska. According to the delighted and sometimes astonished murmurs of the audience, they considered them to be very fine. They also liked the pictures of the glowing sunsets behind snow-capped mountains 100 to 200 miles away.

P. A. Musical Clubs Entertain Girls Of Rogers Hall Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

Musical Clubs are expected to fill the vacancies left by members. Non-excuse men will be permitted to attend until 10:00 o'clock, but warning and probation men will not be allowed to come. Refreshments will be served at 9:30 in the Senior lounge room.

PRESENTED

Every Wednesday morning by The Andover Steam Laundry "A Bundle of Satisfaction" Agents—C. C. NUTE, H. A. REED, J. W. NUTE

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The New Phillips Inn J. M. STEWART, Proprietor Strictly fire-proof. Connecting rooms with or without bath. Open throughout the year. Diagram and terms on application.

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DR. ADELBERT FERNALD ORTHODONTIST will be in Andover Wednesdays where he will specialize in the straightening of teeth at 107 Main Street. Telephone Andover 466-W or Boston office, 29 Commonwealth Avenue, Room 6275. Office hours 9:30 to 3:00.

For Digestion's Sake—Smoke Camels

BIG ASSIGNMENTS (right) don't seem so hard with Camels! For Camels ease the strain, stimulate digestion, and add to your sense of well-being. Make Camels a regular part of your dining. Get a "lift" in energy with a Camel—they never get on your nerves, or tire your taste.



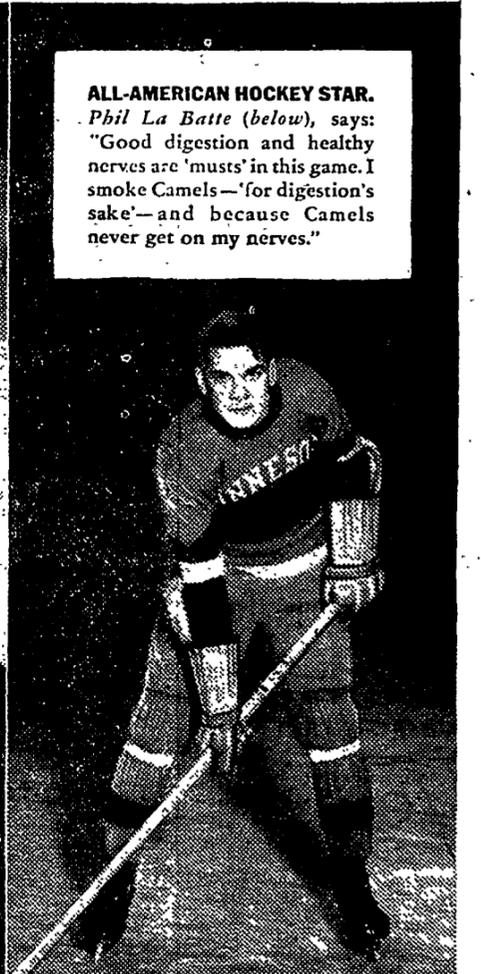
Digestion often needs Camel's aid too!

OFTEN during a hard, tiring day, smokers pause to get a "lift" in energy with a Camel. And at mealtimes, Camels offer a helping hand to good digestion. They help you to enjoy your food more. And Camels increase the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—so vital to a sense of well-being. Make every meal more zestful—more pleasant—by smoking Camels. With their matchless mildness, Camels are better for steady smoking.

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CLAD IN ASBESTOS SUIT (right), "Pat" Patton tackles a blazing oil-well—quickly gets the inferno under control. "Even after that I can tuck away a hearty meal—provided I have plenty of Camels handy," says "Pat," enjoying a hasty bite (above). "Smoking Camels helps keep my digestion in proper trim. I smoke mighty often. And Camels don't get on my nerves!"



ALL-AMERICAN HOCKEY STAR. Phil La Batte (below), says: "Good digestion and healthy nerves are 'musts' in this game. I smoke Camels—for digestion's sake—and because Camels never get on my nerves."

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