

THE PHILLIPPIAN

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1937

Ten Cents

Edward Should Have Made Mrs. Simpson Queen

P.A. Debaters To Maintain King Should Have Kept Crown And Queen Tonight

TO OPPOSE MIDDLESEX

First Debate Of Year To Be Held In Sawyer Room

Andover's debating team will open its annual series of matches tonight, when it faces the Middlesex School in the Sawyer Room. As usual, the subject is announced to the competitors of both schools at eight o'clock the morning of the debate, and they are allowed that day to prepare their arguments. No coaching may be given the squad after this eight o'clock deadline, and the team is excused from the morning's classes. The question to be debated tonight is the following: "Resolved, that Edward VIII should have married Mrs. Simpson and insisted that she be made queen." Andover will uphold the affirmative.

Tonight, the two competing teams will dine together in the Commons. The group has been working on the subject of their debate with the Dartmouth Freshmen on "Electric Utilities," but Coach Higgins can prophesy little as to their ability until they have some competition. Members of the team are, Stephen Winship, president of Philo, J. P. Lyford, Thorp Wolford, and Geoffrey Jones. After this match there will be an opportunity for men of all classes to try out for the team, which Mr. Higgins hopes to build up to eight men, as this will enable them to form two teams which can debate against each other in practice.

There will be a single judge, Mr. Neil Sweeney, coach of debating at the Lawrence High School, who will award the decision at the end of the debate. Criticisms of individual performances given by him are expected to be of help to the Andover men in later contests.

Mr. Arthur W. Leonard, head of the English Department, will preside. The actual debate will consist of three eight minute constructive speeches to be delivered by each side. Then a five minute intermission will be followed by two rebuttals of six minutes each.

According to present plans, the next contest will be with the Dartmouth College Freshmen, Tuesday, February 16.

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Howard Cutter's Music Heard At Commons

Over fifty girls from Rogers Hall in Lowell were invited to dance in the Commons last Saturday. Howard Cutter's orchestra played for the annual dance given by Phillips Academy's own local musicians. The party lasted from 7:30 to 9:30 in the evening, although most of the boys reported early in their anxiousness to meet their partners. Andover was proud to show her chivalry by a large stag line representing all walks of student life.

The program contained fifteen regular dances, four extras, and a grand march. Refreshments terminated the festival in the Commons Room. According to general testimony, the dance was well conducted and much enjoyed by both groups present.

Miss Sarah L. Frost, P. A. Librarian, To Abandon Post Held Since 1912

THE PHILLIPPIAN learned yesterday of the resignation of Miss Sarah L. Frost as Head Librarian of Phillips Academy, to take effect at the close of the school year, after some twenty-five years of constant service to the school. It is under her efficient administration that the school library has grown from an institution containing 5,000 volumes to the present Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, probably the largest school library in the country, which possesses nearly 45,000.

Miss Frost traced the growth of the Phillips Academy Library for the benefit of a PHILLIPPIAN reporter. In 1897 Mr. Freeman suggested to his students that a library would be a useful addition to the Hill, whereupon an enterprising scholarship boy collected sixty dol-

lars. With this sum and additional amounts were purchased some 550 books which were housed in the old Main Building. In 1912 Brechin Hall, the real first library, was occupied. It was then that Miss Frost came to Andover, and it was here that she carried on the work of cataloging, classifying, and circulating, single-handedly for some years.

The students in the "old days," according to our chief librarian, were somewhat shy about revealing their thirst for literature; athletics were paramount in the average Andover undergraduate's existence. In contrast, she finds that the modern P. A. student is interested in a much wider, and more intellectual range of subjects. Brechin Hall rarely saw even a hundred boys pass

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E. Power Biggs Plays At Sunday Vespers

Selections Of Vivaldi, Handel, Sowerby, Bach Included In Varied Program

E. Power Biggs, who is considered one of the finest technical masters in the country, played the organ for the weekly Musical Vesper Service, Sunday afternoon before a comparatively large audience. His program was a varied one ranging from the classical style of Handel and Bach to the modern style of Dupre and Sowerby. Mr. Biggs in one selection was accompanied by his wife, who played the piano part of Dupre's *Ballade for Piano and Organ*.

After Mr. Baldwin led a short prayer, Mr. Biggs opened his program with the Vivaldi-Bach *Concerto in A minor*. The opening movement, *Allegro*, was a brisk, cheerful, and very difficult movement which was made extremely enjoyable by the excellent playing and interpretation by Mr. Biggs. The second movement, *Adagio*, provided a good contrast to the *Allegro* because of its being very slow in tempo and serious in mood. The whole movement was played in subdued solo tones of the organ.

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Academy Notices

Sports

Track: Second team meet with Lowell at 2:00.

Basketball: Game with Lawrence Academy at 3:00.

Club basketball games immediately after varsity. Saxons vs. Romans; Greeks vs. Gauls.

Miscellaneous

Sailing Club: Meeting in Morse Hall at 1:45.

Social Problems Club: Cars leaving Taylor Hall at 1:45 to inspect Massachusetts House of Representatives.

Mozart Lecture: Dr. Pfatteicher will discuss the third movement of the "Marriage of Figaro" in Faculty Room at 4:30.

Debate: Andover vs. Middlesex tonight in Sawyer Room. Subject: "Edward VIII should have married Mrs. Simpson and insisted she be made queen."

Orchestra: Rehearsal tonight at 6:45.

Coffee Club: Meeting at 10:00. Bring food.

Yale Applications

All boys intending to enter Yale in the fall of next year are asked to call at the Recorder's office for their application blanks. These are to be filled out in ink and returned to the Recorder's office as soon as possible.

Means Prize Declamations To Be Held Monday Eve

Andover's seventieth "Annual Speaking of Original Compositions for the Means Prizes," will be held next month. The essays for this year's contest were due Tuesday, and on Thursday evening of this week tryouts will be held in Peabody House at 7:00 o'clock, when those essays which have been adjudged qualified for the tryouts will be read by their respective writers. Six or eight of the best essays will be selected for the final contest, to be held next month. These selected competitors will be coached by Mr. Higgins and will record their voices on the English Department's "Speak-O-Phone," which helps to improve diction greatly. The prizes of the contest are \$25, \$15, and \$10 for the first three places.

Andover Mermen Succumb At Yale Taking Dive Only

P. A. Swimming Team Defeated Also By Lawrenceville In Triangular Meet

COMPETITION KEEN

Heywood, Mahony, And Howe Kept Out By Sickness

Andover's mermen received a ducking last Saturday in the Yale pool in an exciting triangular meet with the Yale Freshmen and Lawrenceville. The scores, Yale 37, Lawrenceville 30, Andover 20, may cause it to seem as though Andover was completely out-classed, but although she won only one event, the dive, all the races were closely contested.

McAvity starred in the dive, leading the field for Andover with a total of 53.7 points. Howard and Metcalf, two of Andover's stars, while not winning any events, provided some very threatening competition in their individual races and in the relays. Howard in the 50-yard freestyle brought in a close second for the Blue, as did Metcalf in the 100-yard breaststroke. Heidrich, a new man this year, made an excellent showing by taking third in the same event. The relays were very exciting, especially the medley relay with Lawrenceville.

Breuckel of Yale turned in a fast time over Joe Burns, former Andover swimmer, who was not in his best form because of recent sickness. "Hank" Gross, Yale breaststroker and also a former Andover man, was unable to swim for the same reason. All three teams were weakened to some degree by this common cause. Captain Heywood of the Blue team was unable, as had been hoped, to enter the 200-yard freestyle. Mahony, Howe, and Kendall were also absent. Lawrenceville showed enough strength and speed in the 50-yard freestyle and in the 100-yard breaststroke to beat Howard and Gilbert. The whole meet was hotly contested throughout.

A summary of the meet is as follows:

50-yard freestyle: Won by Doyle

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Faculty Members Discuss European Crisis; Dr. Chase Begins Series With Strife-Ridden Spain

(The European situation today—this is the subject that five Andover masters will discuss in a series of articles for THE PHILLIPPIAN. Dr. Chase opens the series today with strife-ridden Spain. Mr. Wickstead will write on England; Dr. Pfatteicher on Germany; Mr. Barrows on Italy; and Mr. Grew on France.—Ed.)

"The Spanish government of the Popular Front, which has its present seat at Valencia, and which is known by various names according to the prejudices of the writer, was given, at the time of its perfectly regular and legal election, a mandate to reform certain long-standing abuses arising from concentration of much of the land and wealth of the country in the hands of the Church and of certain enormously wealthy absentee landlords. It was the desire of that government to find peaceful means for relieving the peasants and the laboring class-

es of the country from the grinding poverty which they had borne for centuries with that patient fatalism which is only one of the many legacies left to the Spanish character by the Moorish invaders. To those reforms five deeply interested groups objected—the Church, the great landholders, the officers in the army, the Royalists, and the great industrialists. The present civil war, which began last July with the revolt of the army in Morocco, and which spread over the entire country immediately, was originally an attempt of a selfish band of reactionaries to stay the progress of reforms already too long delayed.

"Unfortunately, the strategic importance of Spain at the mouth of the Mediterranean and the perennial weakness of her governments have always resulted in the desire and ability of other European powers to interfere in the settlement of

problems which properly belong to the Spanish people alone. So, in this case, the Communistic elements in the Popular Front were at once given aid by Russia. Italy, alarmed at the prospect of a Mediterranean power with Communistic sympathies, began to aid the Rebels, and Germany, committed to a hysterical campaign against Communism, and only too eager to angle in any troubled water whence she might draw colonial fish, joined Italy in a support of the Rebels which was at first nominally secret, but has since become open with the recognition of the Franco government at Burgos as the true government of Spain. France with a Leftist government sympathetic with the Spanish Popular Front and with a natural fear of being caught between a Fascist Germany and a Fascist Spain, has restrained her support of the legal government of

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Art Made Cheaper By New Organization

American Artists Group, Inc., Sponsors Gallery Show Of Original Prints

Of considerable interest to every person who enjoys having pictures in his room are the numerous movements that have started recently to popularize American art and make it easy to get. The Addison Gallery is now exhibiting till the fifth of February a collection of original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts supplied by one of these organizations, the American Artist Group, Inc. Forty-nine leading American artists are represented, including Rockwell Kent, John Marin, and Reginald Marsh.

Although the gallery has shown many pictures for sale before, the staff feels that this collection is particularly important for the production is based upon a long unused plan and has brought all the prices down to \$2.75. For the past sixty-five years art reproducers have purposely limited their production in order to demand high prices for the pictures by their scarcity. Now, however, the printing is made prac-

(Continued on Page 4)

Few Old Style Classes Planned For Bulfinch

Work on the renovation of Bulfinch Hall is progressing rapidly. Although the construction foreman will give no set date for its opening, it is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy before the end of the term.

At present the work is being concentrated on the interior trim, which is to be done entirely in pine.

Contrary to the original plan, all of the classrooms are not going to be built on the round table system. Some of them are to have the same seating arrangement as is in the rooms in Samuel Phillips Hall.

There are to be thirteen classrooms in all. Three in the basement, four on the first floor, and six on the second. Six conference rooms are called for in the plans, three each on the first and second floors. The debating room is to be located on the first floor in what used to be the old boxing room and what was once used as a kitchen.

THE PHILLIPIAN

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Editor: C. C. Nute

25 Years Of Service

It is with a feeling of regret that we learn of the resignation of Miss Sarah L. Frost, chief librarian of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library. For twenty-five years, she has worked with an unceasing effort to better the library facilities at Andover. Words cannot describe her service to the school. Largely through her interest and her work, has the Phillips Academy library developed into the most luxurious and most extensive one in the country.

When she came to the Hill, a quarter of a century ago, the Library held a small, insignificant part in the Andover curriculum. Today, it is one of the dominating factors in student life. In this rapid rise to prominence it owes much to the tireless efforts of Miss Frost.

We wish Miss Frost a happy life in retirement, and thank her on behalf of the school for her great contribution to it.

More Time For Art

It is a very peculiar and regrettable fact that the Appreciation of Art and Music, one of the courses in Andover which has been most in keeping with a great tradition here, has been severely restricted. More attention to such a study should be expected at a school like this, which is well-known for the beauty of its campus and buildings. The greatest benefactor of the academy, Thomas Cochran, made practically all of his huge donations with the intention that they should contribute to its fine appearance. Furthermore, we have an Art Gallery with a heavy endowment to buy the best types of work and to maintain an active staff of four or five people. Andover has great facilities for its use.

Nevertheless, although a study of art is compulsory for every undergraduate, there is only one course, and it is next to the smallest, having but two hours a week. This time is so little that the teachers can barely scratch the surface of their subject, and have to compress their work enormously. They have to force themselves to omit large divisions of the material and to make explanation and discussion as brief as possible. It is little wonder then, that many students get confused and lost in a subject which in many cases is entirely foreign to their experience and usual ways of thought.

Moreover, the course is forced largely to specialize in the fields it covers. This fact is very unfortunate because there are many other kinds, of art besides that of modern America and Europe. No attention at all can be paid to the work of the American Indians or Near Eastern and Oriental peoples. Yet one often hears a great deal about these cultures and would like to know more what they are like. The Ancient History Department has taken a very good step in spreading its interest over different races.

Such inadequacy in the art course is especially regrettable in view of the fact that most students upon leaving do not receive any further instruction. The study is not usually compulsory in colleges. Boys will begin to specialize in one field or another to the exclusion of other work, and they will have a feeling that art is one subject for which they have accounted.

It would be a very logical change, therefore, to add one or two hours a week to the course in art and either cut down a little from other studies or rearrange the curriculum so that it will take the place of electives in the senior year.

"THIS ANDOVER"

By JEHU

Just the other day we got our first bit of "fan mail." Although we have been writing this column for several months, this was the first time that anyone has seen fit to write about what we have said. The letter in question is not exactly what we might have wished to get as the first offering from our "public," but years of experience have taught us that life is not all we might wish. We print the letter, which was written evidently by some member of the Clay Pipe Club in protest against our account of that organization last Saturday. (What we said, in effect, was that the club, because of a lack of interest had died out of existence.) Here is the letter:

To Whom it May Concern:

"In response to the unwarranted statements in Saturday's issue of THE PHILLIPIAN under the caption "This Andover" we, the members of the Clay Pipe Club, wish to inform the editors that this organization is in well-lubricated working order. It does not, however, need cheap publicity, such as THE PHILLIPIAN may be able to give it to guarantee its success. Little is known of its work, for we, the members, go our way mindful of our own business, as do few other individuals in this institution, and find ungrounded criticism, springing from childish personal feeling, both immature and unworthy of the standards which THE PHILLIPIAN has had set for it in years gone by.

"On examining the situation somewhat more closely, we find that the so-called "Jehu" was once a member of the Clay Pipe Club, but has recently been dropped on the unanimous agreement of the members that he is unworthy of a place in their circle.

"In conclusion we would advise the editors of THE PHILLIPIAN that a little knowledge is a very dangerous thing and that before rushing in, where "angels would fear to tread," to state an opinion, they should acquire a thorough knowledge and understanding of the facts involved."

That is the letter reprinted just as it came to us. Who wrote it we don't know, for the writer either forgot or neglected to sign his name. Since the author seems to represent the whole Clay Pipe Club, an explanation seems in order.

As far as we know, all that the author of this letter says may be true. Probably the organization is going ahead and making good progress in its aims. We are sorry if we misrepresented the facts about that. We had not heard anything about the Clay Pipe Club either from public or private sources and since we thought ourself a member of the organization, we did believe that whatever news there could be about the Clay Pipe Club we would hear. Evidently, however, our membership has been terminated by unanimous vote of its members which, we believe, is now limited to four or six.

If the other members consider Jehu unworthy of being a member of their circle, we are sorry. It is never pleasant to be informed that one is an exile. If, however, the Clay Pipe Club can get along without Jehu, Jehu will no doubt find it possible to get along without the Clay Pipe Club.

We hope we haven't given the impression of being too sour about all this. Personally we consider the Clay Pipe Club a very worthy organization and have hopes for its future. That it does endure is a sign that intellectual activity still lives on Andover Hill; may we inject here a mild "crack," however, in wishing that that manifestation of such cultural interests may not be typical of the Clay Pipe Club. In our childish, personal feelings we do not like to be too severe with the Clay Pipers, but we must admit that we don't consider this letter to show too much intelligence. You do have a right to disagree though.

To the Clay Pipe Club we extend an apology for such untruths and falsifications as we may have been and possibly are guilty of. Really we are sorry. We don't like to lie, even about the Clay Pipe Club. If the whole thing revolves about personal dislike for us, however, we don't think it fair to disturb other readers of the column in voicing your complaints.

There are several facts, however, we must bring up. The Clay Pipe Club two years ago had 30 some members and last year 24. This year at the most it has six. We cannot believe there are any men snobbish enough to believe that there are only six students with intellectual leanings in Andover today. The Clay Pipe Club is supposed to have speakers visit the Hill to lecture to its members. This year, not one has been mentioned in THE PHILLIPIAN files. Every other year, the activities of the Club were written up at least once a week. This year, the members refused to be interviewed by PHILLIPIAN heelers. Undoubtedly, there was no news. The constitution of the club limits its membership to 30. When six or so intellectual snobs get control of the club and refuse to take in new members or heed English teachers' selections, the club is indeed unworthy of remaining on Andover hill.



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P. A. Loses Two Out Of Three Contests To Northeastern

Andover Trackmen Win Easy Victory

**Fresh Defeated 40 1-3 to 27 2-3
As Vietor Ties Record
For 40-Yard Dash**

P. A. TAKES RELAY

**Second Team To Meet Lowell
Today At Cage**

Losing only the high jump and the 300 and 600-yard runs, Andover came through with a victory over the Northeastern Freshmen by a score of 40 1-3 to 27 2-3. Another meet between Lawrence High School and Lynn English School was held at the cage last Saturday at the same time as the Andover meet was taking place.

This meet was really a success for Andover's undefeated first team, whose next meet is with Harvard Freshmen on February 6th. The Second Blue track team will meet Lowell High School this afternoon in the Cage at 2 o'clock.

First on the list of events with Northeastern were the 40-yard high hurdles. This race was won by Osborn of Andover in the time of 5.6 seconds with Huling coming in second and Underwood of Northeastern taking third place.

In the first heat of the 40-yard dash Kiley (A) came in first and Masciania (N) came in second; while in the second heat Vietor (A) was first and Huling (A) was second. Vietor of Andover won the finals in the time of 4.6, equaling the cage record made by Charles Borah in 1925. In the finals of this race Huling again placed second and Masciania third.

In the shot put Dempsey of Andover won with a throw of 46 ft. 3-4 in., Johnson of Northeastern and Somes of Andover placed second and third.

600-Yard Run Last

In the 600-yard run Kiley (A) took the lead, but was soon passed by Masciania (N) who went on to win in the time of 1 minute 18 seconds. Kiley came in second and Maine (A) placed third.

Then came the 300-yard run, in the first heat of which Holmes (N) placed first and Huling second. The next heat was won by Moody (N) with Robie (A) second. When times were compared it was found that Holmes had won in the time of 35 seconds with Huling only one-tenth of a second behind.

In the 1000-yard run, which was perhaps the most thrilling race of the day, Lena (A) came in ahead, but he was disqualified because of a foul. First place was given to Falconer (A), whose time was 2 minutes 32 seconds. Northeastern captured the next two places.

The high jump was won by Williams of Northeastern with a jump of 5 feet 9 inches. Donahue (A) tied with two Northeastern men for second place.

The relay, which was the final event of the afternoon, was won by Andover in the time of 2 minutes and 22.8 seconds. Andover's team of Murphy, Robie, Kiley, and Donahue held the lead throughout the whole race and won by a margin of about 5 yards. Northeastern's team of Smith, Shanker, Moody, and Holmes fought hard and caught up near the end of the race.

Winning everything except the relay, Lawrence High School easily beat the team from Lynn English School.

Club Swimming Contests May Continue As Before

Lately there have been several different suggestions as to what should be done with the club swimming squad. Now after the addition of several more men who were cut from the hockey squad, Mr. Kinsolving thinks that it may be necessary to abandon the plan announced last week and continue the former system of inter-club meets in the regular way. He has decided to postpone making any definite decision, however, until it can be determined whether any more men will be received from other squads or not.

School Grapplers Overpower Quincy

**Referee's Decisions Necessary
In 17½-7½ Pinless Meet
In P. A. Gymnasium**

For the first time, last Saturday, the Andover wrestling team defeated the aggregation from Quincy High School. The contests were staged in the gymnasium with an eager crowd lining the balcony. Only two matches were lost to Quincy High School, the state champions. The final score came out seventeen and one-half to seven and one-half. All of the matches were very close, two of them going overtime. Not one fall was registered for either side in the meet.

Garvan broke the ice for Andover by winning three points through a referee's decision in the 118-pound bout with Pickett. A series of arm-locks and body holds enabled him to win easily with a one minute and forty-four second time advantage. Cameron of Quincy garnered three points for his team by defeating Middlebrook with a one minute and twenty-four second time advantage in the 125-pound class. In the 135-pound class Del Gallo put Quincy into the lead by gaining a two minute and fifty second time advantage over Andrews.

Andover Gains Lead

Tower of Andover split even in an overtime bout with Warner in the first 145-pound bout. In the second one Bird put Andover into a tie by defeating Weden with a six-minute time advantage. Captain Huffard put Andover into the lead by winning an overtime bout with Pearlmuter. Twice he escaped from his opponent with the use of a somersault. In the 165-pound class Spencer defeated Carlton by a six minute and fifty second time advantage. In the first ten seconds he gained an advantage which he held the rest of the bout through the use of a reverse armlock. Wilson defeated French of Quincy in the 175-pound bout by the referee's decision.

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Quintet Defeated Wednesday 34-20

**Season's First Defeat Caused
By Greater Endurance
Of Freshmen**

COBB HIGH SCORER

**Andover Ahead At Half 16-11.
Weaken In 3rd Period**

Although the Andover quintet put up a bitter struggle in the gymnasium until the crack of the final gun, it was overpowered by the Northeastern squad last Wednesday afternoon by the score of 34-20. It was the first time this year that any basketball team had been ahead of the Blue in any part of a game. According to Coach Di Clementi, their force was superior and outplayed us by virtue of their greater experience and maturity. Their greater endurance, however, is what finally won the game for them.

The Blue quintet started out by penetrating the foe's defense in a fast series of passes, scoring two baskets, one by Mayo and the other by Dudan, which was soon followed by one of Captain Anderson's spectacular shots. The quarter ended, 8-5, in favor of Andover, three of Northeastern's points being foul shots. The scoring in the second period was about even, with Andover still leading 16-11 at the half.

However, during the third quarter Andover began to weaken, and Northeastern to tighten up, so that they could tie the score 16-16 at the end of this period. The last quarter was marked by intense excitement. Northeastern forged into a one-basket-lead, which was immediately evened up by a beautiful shot by Mayo. But again they scored, and together with two foul shots they acquired a lead which they maintained until the end of the game. Andover tried desperate shots, of which Pete Dudan sank one, but to no avail. The red-shirted players from Northeastern finished the game with a scoring spree, the Blue too worn out to retaliate.

During this last period Captain Anderson tried to put a break in their scoring by three time out periods, but it did not seem to hold them back, as they ended victors. The high scorer for Andover was Cobb, who played a fine game, while Mayo, Dudan, Anderson, and Craft all contributed to the Blue's

total. The contest today will be with Lawrence Academy, our line-up being Cobb and Dudan forward, Mayo at center, and Craft and Anderson guarding the net. The game next Saturday afternoon will be with Worcester Academy.

The following is the box score for Andover in the game against Northeastern:

PLAYER	F	G	T
Cobb	3	4	7
Dudan	0	4	4
Mayo	0	4	4
Anderson	1	2	3
Craft	0	2	2
Bower	0	0	0
Chessman	0	0	0
Harvey	0	0	0
Hearne	0	0	0
Kranichfeld	0	0	0
Lyford	0	0	0
Thompson	0	0	0
Williams, H.	0	0	0
Williams, P.	0	0	0
Total	4	16	20

Fencing Team To Meet Worcester Saturday

**Macomber, Jones, Koch, Wiss
To Lead Powerful P. A.
Aggregation**

Under the skillful direction of Coaches Barss, Allis, and Hasenclever, who has just joined the staff, the Andover fencing team will have its first meet of the winter term this Saturday with Worcester Academy at Worcester. In spite of Worcester's strong and experienced team, the Coaches are optimistic and rate Andover's chances of winning high. The fencing men are making rapid headway and are expected to gain much experience and practice from this preliminary contest.

Among the men who will fence for the Blue in the foil division this Saturday are Captain Macomber, Jones, and Koch; in the sabre part Dryden, Koch, and Wiss are expected to star; while in the epee division Macomber, Koch, who is the Blue manager, and Jones are again the Andover representatives. Others who may compete are O'Brien, and Philbrick. Worcester's strong point lies in the foil division, as they are not represented by many men in the two other divisions.

The new fencing room on the top of Graves Hall, which the fencing team has recently received, is well equipped with everything needed for a room of its kind. The room is airy and in good condition, thus affording an excellent place for fencing practice. Mr. Barss stated that even more improvements would be made on the new headquarters and

Hockey Men Bow 4 to 3 In Boston

**R. Hazen and C. Rounds Star;
Seymour Opens Score
Without Help**

MILNER LEADS CUBS

**Team Plays Lawrence Academy
At Groton Today**

Andover's hockey team suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Northeastern Freshmen Saturday evening in the Boston Arena. The final score was four to three in favor of the Cubs.

Seymour opened the scoring for the Blue in the first few minutes of the opening stanza. He scored unassisted on a shot from the blue line. In the next period Tenney netted another for Andover on a shot from Davis. Hazen concluded the scoring for the Blue in the third period, when he found scoring territory after receiving the puck from Tenney.

Today the team journeys to Groton, where they will come up against Lawrence Academy. On Saturday they will play Melrose High School here.

The line-ups were as follows:
NORTHEASTERN ANDOVER
Eckert (McCarty, Chipman), lw
lw, Seymour (Foster, Adams)
Yetton (Page, Johnson), c
c, Hazen (Pike, Furber)
Bracken (Lennon, Peppard), rw
rw, Tenney (Davis, Blanchard)
Milner (Beaton), ld ld, Poor (Hunt)
Griffen (Lowe), rd rd, White
Heffron (Reece, McBride), g, Rounds

ALUMNI NOTES

J. C. Cummings, Jr., P. A. '33, was elected vice-president of the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America at a meeting held recently in New York City. He is manager of the Princeton track team this year.

Foster Davis, P. A. '35, and John McLaughry, P. A. '36, have been asked to represent their respective classes at the installation of President-elect Winston at Brown University on February 3rd.

that the help the men have gained from the new equipment is expected to show up in the meet on Saturday. After this contest with Worcester Academy, the Blue foils men will meet with Harvard on the 6th of February. Saturday's engagement is expected to be very exciting, and the coaches are confident of victory.

Tune 'em in
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DIRT ON THE DISCS

The Benny Goodman Quartet, always noted for their superlative instrumentalism, are definitely in the groove on Sweet Sue. Lionel Hampton on the vibraphone fits perfectly into Teddy Wilson's sketchy ivory tickling for he never pounds but literally tickles the keys. The other side, My Melancholy Baby, would have been an excellent chance for Benny to execute some of those mournful breaks he is noted for, but Lionel and Teddy hog the limelight again. (Victor 25473). About the best quartet to date in our estimation is Tiger Rag. Benny and Gene share the honors on this one with the latter coming out slightly on the short end. Benny has never been better than he is on this one. His fingering technique is spectacular as is also his superhuman supply of wind. If this number doesn't make you tingle all over, nothing will. The other side is Whispering and Benny demonstrates the unbelievable range he can get out of that "groan box" of his. This entire pressing ought to convince a lot of you skeptics for once and for all that when it comes to a clarinet Goodman has no equal. (Victor 25481)****

The most exciting news in the world of jazz at present, is Tommy Dorsey's recent acquisition of the much idolized Bunny Berigan. Second only to the great Red Nichols, Berigan will take Max Kaminsky's place in the trumpet section and the result ought to be some pretty fancy jamming by him and Tommy. Already containing such great stars as Dave Tough, Bud Freeman, and Carmen Maestrén, the Dorsey outfit has few superiors in musicianship. About the only thing lacking now is a good arranger. His two latest releases, sans Berigan, make a good contrast of his styles. Keeping Out of Mischief Now has some good soloing by Bud Freeman with Max Kaminsky playing a very powerfully raucous trumpet. (Victor 25482) On another recent pressing, Tea On the Terrace and I'm in a Dancing Mood, the manner is much sweeter, but sweeter without being "corny." Certain parts of it are a bit "icky" but Tommy and for them in our opinion, Edythe is Edythe Wright more than make up still tops with us. (In a nice way of course.) I'm in a Dancing Mood has some pretty stupid lyrics. The melody man writes a very wishy washy tune and the lyricist turns around and claims he desires "hot music with a kick in it." What England will do to some men! (Victor 25476) Both waxings rate ***

E. Power Biggs Gives Recital At Sunday Vesper Service

(Continued from Page 1)

The third movement, Allegro, once more presented the joyful mood of the first movement, and it brought to a brilliant close this concerto of Vivaldi-Bach.

Probably what was considered the weakest part of the program, weakest in substance but certainly not in rendition, was the section containing the modern organ compositions of Sowerby, Karg-Elert, and Dupre. The Fugal movement

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of Dupre's Prelude and Fugue in G minor, though, seemed to lean more towards the classical style. It opened in much fuller organ than the prelude, and throughout it was much stronger in substance. The organist played the very difficult pedal part of the fugue extremely well.

Mr. Biggs closed his recital with Komm Susser Tod of Bach. This truly classical selection provided an excellent contrast to the preceding five modern organ compositions. The whole composition was played in subdued organ-tones and provided a very dignified and religious close to the service.

Debaters To Discuss Edward And Mrs. Simpson Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

Other debates during the winter and spring terms will be held with the Harvard Freshmen, at Cambridge, Yale Freshmen, at Andover, Deerfield Academy at Deerfield, and possibly with Lawrence High School, and Groton High. The annual match with Exeter will probably take place at Andover sometime in April.

American Artists Group, Inc., Sponsors Exhibition Of Prints

(Continued from Page 1)

tically unlimited, so that any one who could afford to buy a good book could invest in a good piece of art.

The organization does not pretend to show all the good work being done in America, but it does represent the highest quality that there is. All types of modern pictures are present, expressing every mood with every technique and approach. There is even a number of shades of surrealism which is too confused to describe accurately.

The landscapes on the whole are the most pleasing and have attained a high degree of decorative value. R. W. Woiceske's Drifted Snow and the soft tones of Adolf Dehn's Morning on the Lake are particularly good. Oil Country by Louis Lozowick is striking in the arrangement of the light in the background to emphasize the cold bareness of the wells. There are also two very good yachting pictures by Arnold Ronnebeck and Ruth Starr Rose.

A considerable number of character portrayals are given place in the exhibit, with subjects like card players, dancers resting, and queer fish, (two types). An Italian tramp in the Riviera was the inspiration for the strong charactered, individualistic Wanderer depicted by Joseph Margulies.

At this same time there is another, minor, exhibit on the first floor featuring some of the water colors in the gallery's permanent collection.

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Miss Sarah L. Frost, Librarian, To Abandon Post This Spring

(Continued from Page 1)

through its portals in a single day, while nowadays an attendance of 600 to 700 is not unusual. Once open only 48 hours a week, it is now accessible to all for 90 hours out of a possible 92.

Large Funds Given Library

The building of our present Library gave the school a large quantity of storage space for books which now came in increasing numbers due to these new facilities, and to many funds set up by friends of Andover. The Goodhue Memorial Fund, the David Martin Poynter, the Copley, the Moseley, and the Mercer Funds are among those whose annual interest buys additional volumes constantly. Prized volumes of Oliver Wendell Holmes, the Charles H. Forbes Collection of Vergilian and Audubon's Birds of America are typical of the valuable collections that make this library famous.

Miss Frost pointed out that Dr. Fuess's statement, "The possibilities for development in a library like that at Phillips Academy are almost unbounded," is now doubly true. "The students, staff, and faculty can work together to bring about this desired end," she said.

After leaving her position as head of the library staff, Miss Frost will get some well-deserved rest, and then take up some library work of a less exacting and arduous nature. One cannot fail to recognize that it has been her hand that has guided the institution's development through all these years, until it now has no peer in the country.

Blue Mermen Succumb Saturday Taking 3rd In Triangular Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

(L); second, Howard (A); third, Caswell (Y). Time, 24 4-5 sec.

100-yard freestyle: Won by Taggart (Y); second, Jones (Y); third, Gilbert (A). Time, 56 4-5 sec

220-yard freestyle: Won by Duncan (Y); second, Jaffrey (Y). Time, 2:23 2-5.

100-yard breaststroke: Won by

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Park (L); second, Metcalf (A); third, Heidrich (A). Time, 1:09.

100-yard backstroke: Won by Breuckel (Y); second, Burns (Y); third, Hardwicke (A). Time, 1:04 2-5.

Dive: Won by McAvity (A), 53.7 points; second, Ackerman (L); third, Quimby (A).

Articles Written By Masters On Present European Crisis

(Continued from Page 1)

Spain chiefly through deference to the desires of England, whom she can never afford to offend. England continues to exert every effort to avoid the outbreak of a general European war, although she very plainly showed that there are limits to her patience when there were rumors of a German occupation of Spanish Morocco. It is noteworthy that on this occasion, when England for the first time firmly supported France against German audacity, Hitler very promptly backed down.

European War In Spain

"The fact is, that the general European war is now being fought over the unhappy body of Spain. Franco, who has almost no support from the people of Spain, relies almost wholly upon Moorish troops and the support of German and Italian "volunteers." The Government, on the other hand, is supported not only by the lower classes of the country, but by German and Italian emigres, and by many French sympathizers. Moreover, Russian money and supplies are aiding the Government, which leans more and more toward Moscow, and the Rebels seem to be almost wholly supported by Germany and Italy. The war itself is at a stalemate, with neither side able to gain a de-

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cisive victory, but with time fighting on the side of the Government. Italy and Germany, having too hastily recognized Franco's government at the time of his early successes, find their prestige threatened by his impending failure. This is the most dangerous threat to European peace, for dictators can endure the loss of anything except prestige.

"The outcome rests upon one question. If Italy and Germany are convinced that England and France will fight sooner than allow their open intervention in Spain, they will probably leave Franco to his fate. If they doubt the firmness of the Anglo-French attitude, they will take the risk, and either carry Franco to victory, or, if they are mistaken, precipitate a general war. If Franco wins, Spain will have a military Fascist dictatorship, with strong ties with Berlin and Rome. If the Government is victorious, probably another civil war will break out between the various disparate factions of Republicans, Syndicalists, Communists, and Anarchists who compose the Popular Front. In any case, Spain seems only too likely to give further reason for her reputation as the unhappiest country in western Europe."

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