

# THE PHILLIPPIAN

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1937

Ten Cents

## Young Organist To Offer Recital Tuesday Evening

Mr. Fernando Germani Chosen  
To Play Organ At Marriage  
Of Il Duce's Daughter

ACCLAIMED BY CRITICS

Program Includes Phantasie  
And Fugue On B-A-C-H

Fernando Germani, well-known young Italian organist, will present an organ recital in the Chapel, Tuesday evening at 8:15. There will be no charge to the students, but the townspeople will be charged 75 cents. Germani is organist to the Augusteo Orchestra, which is the leading symphony of Italy, and he is a teacher of organ at St. Cecilia in Rome, the leading conservatory in Italy. He has played at several important Papal functions, and was the organist at the wedding of Mussolini's daughter.

Included on his program is the famous triple *Fugue in E flat Major, St. Anne*, by Bach. The fugue has the same theme as *Our God Our Help in Ages Past*, and its three parts represent the dogma of the Trinity. This composition was published by the author as the end to the third part of the *Klavierbung*, a collection which is composed of the great Chorale Prelude, called *dogmatics*. The *Prelude in E flat Major* which is also on the program, belongs to the Leipzig period and was published in 1739. This superb work shows the highest power of this great composer. The first choral of the prelude, *In dulci jubilo*, belongs to the Orgelbuchlein.

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## Abstract Paintings Displayed At Gallery

Recent Trend Of School Shown  
By Work Of Albers, Kelpé,  
Dreier, And Drewes

Abstract art is slowly growing in popularity in America, and the paintings of that type by four artists are on display at the Art Gallery until February 28th. The people represented are Albers, Dreier, Drewes, and Kelpé, and their work shows the recent trend of this new-to-America school which may bring in an entirely new viewpoint on art.

The main idea is that painting and sculpture may be decorative and transmit artistic feeling and emotion without necessarily representing any definite scene. Music has always done this in representing love, excitement, and other feelings without imitating natural sounds. The new school of art feels, therefore, that there is no reason why a painter or sculptor cannot do the same. Up to this time art has had to find expression in already recognized forms of beauty, as nature scenes and human faces, but now artists are freeing themselves and are more completely creative.

Since no particular objects already known are represented, it is almost impossible to describe one of the paintings on display. Likewise they cannot be shown in black and white printing, because they often rely on bright colors.

The pictures now at the gallery use rigid, geometrical lines and shapes practically throughout. To people who are not used to them

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## Alan Curtis And His 12-Piece Band Featured At Winter Prom Tonight

Reverend Edward Boynton  
To Speak Sunday Morning

Reverend Edward C. Boynton of Scarsdale, New York, will speak at the weekly Chapel service Sunday. Rev. Mr. Boynton was born in Detroit, Mich., and attended Phillips Academy in the class of 1903. While at Andover, Rev. Mr. Boynton was a member of Philo and the Society of Inquiry. He was also on THE PHILLIPPIAN board and played on his class baseball team. Rev. Mr. Boynton is the son of Rev. Nehemiah Boynton who has spoken at Andover numerous times.

## "June Moon" Trials Aided By Baby Grand

"The Show Must Go On," Say  
Enthusiastic Dramatists  
Despite Delay

APRIL TENTH LOOMS  
AS DATE FOR PLAY

Having resumed practice on "June Moon," with vehement cries of "the show must go on" Andover's dramatists are now beginning to stress the finer shades of acting such as emphasis, pitch, and gesturing in the daily afternoon practices. Ingenue Eli Clark is back from the Infirmary, and since this gap has been filled, only one other part now requires casting.

Luthene Kimball will probably be reinstated as "Goldie," the secretary, before long. Before today's practice, the piano used in the musical numbers was the old upright behind the stage, justly termed a "monster" by Mr. Cook.

Because of the generosity of P. L. S. the production was furnished today with a baby grand which is both a visible and an audible improvement. Even though the director laments that the cast will miss its afternoon daily dozen heaving the old battleship around, the change is obviously all to the better.

### Laugh Tests Given

A few afternoons ago Mr. Whitnev and Mr. Leavitt came in and gave the first act a so-called "laugh test," which, it is said, gave new life to the production but at the

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## Academy Notices

### Sports

Track: Interscholastic track meet at Cage tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

### Miscellaneous

Movies: *Three Smart Girls* with Deanna Durbin at 7:30 tonight in G. W. Hall.

*The Plainsman* with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur tomorrow night at 7:30.

No daily assembly tomorrow morning.

Excuses: Weed-end and day excuses may be obtained tomorrow morning between 8 and 10 p. m. from Mr. Maynard.

Chapel: Rev. E. C. Boynton will preach at Sunday Chapel.

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## Over 150 Expected At Annual Affair

Grand March To Start At 8:30  
Led By Four Members  
Of Committee

### PALMS DECORATE ROOM

Festivities To Be Continued  
With Breakfast Dance

To the syncopation offered by Alan Curtis's competent twelve-piece orchestra, over sixty couples augmented by a stag line of considerable proportion, will swing and sway in the palm decorated Sawyer Room of the Commons this evening. Continuing the festivities, Saturday will usher in a breakfast dance with Ken Reeves and his orchestra. The grand march will commence at 9:00 in the lower foyer of the Commons.

In connection with the breakfast dance, those who attend the prom this evening will be charged merely the nominal sum of fifty cents for admittance to this fete, while others will be forced to pay the full two dollar price in effect at tea dances. Phillipians planning to attend both affairs have struck a rich bargain, because for five dollars and a half they may enjoy two dances as well as taste Andover's excellent cuisine prepared by the P. A. Gourmet Society, in two free meals which are part of the stipulated price.

### Problems Face Committee

In arranging the prom, the Prom Committee has been faced with several problems which as yet remain unsolved. As scheduled, the Grand March will begin at 8:30, but who is to lead it is a question the Committee refuses to answer. Several of the committee members have been refused dates, and if the situation remains unchanged, the honor of leading the Grand March will fall upon some unknown member of the student body.

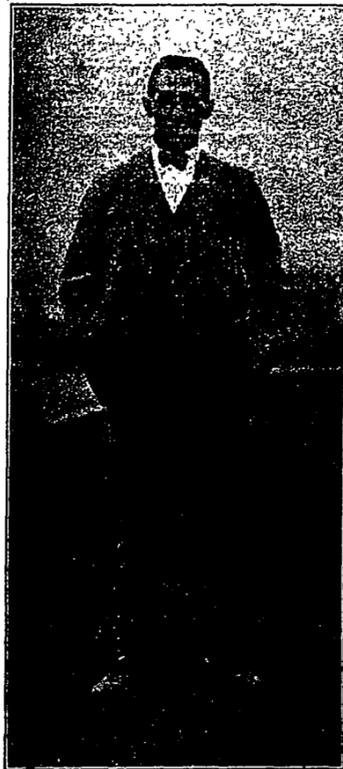
Still another serious problem is that of the faculty, and after a great deal of deliberation it has been decided that Andover's educators will be admitted gratis. The incident last fall wherein a master refused to pay admittance to a tea dance and was bodily forced out of the Commons, brought about this decision, which is expected to be received warmly by the student body.

### Girls Boarding Around Town

While some girls will board at Williams Hall, others have made arrangements to stay in town, but in any case chaperones have been provided. Patronesses attending the prom this evening will be the Mesdames Fuess, Sides, Minard, Sawyer, Tower, Hayes, Allen, Benton, Boyce and Paradise.

The Prom Committee wants to express its gratitude to the staff of the Commons, particularly Mr. Fraser and Mr. Miller, who so generously gave their help that the prom might be a social as well as a financial success.

The Prom Committee also wants to thank the lower classmen who readily responded to the plea for their attendance, in chapel Wednesday morning, and their part in making the prom a success is really appreciated.



MR. SHIELDS  
Director of the 13th Annual Interscholastics tomorrow.

## Mr. Basford To Give Cum Laude Address

Davis, Gilbert, And Metcalf  
Elected To National  
Honor Society

## WEDNESDAY CEREMONY TO BE THE FIRST OF TWO

Mr. Basford will give the address for the first of the two annual initiation ceremonies to the Cum Laude Society next Wednesday morning in chapel. The aim of the Society is to "bestow that recognition upon high scholarship in the preparatory schools which the Phi Beta Kappa Society gives to it in colleges." Another initiation will be held in June.

A student may be elected to the Andover chapter of this national student organization by satisfying one of two sets of conditions. The students to be initiated Wednesday have fulfilled the first set of conditions, namely: they have attained a general average of 85% in their

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## King's Chapel Choir To Sing At Vespers

King's Chapel choir of Boston will sing for the weekly musical vesper service, Sunday afternoon at 4:45, in the Academy Chapel. The choir will be under the direction of Professor Raymond Robinson.

The program will be as follows:  
Organ Prelude—Arioso Bach  
Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee Bach  
Hear, Lord Our God, Have Mercy Tchaikowsky  
Ave Verum Mozart  
Agnus Dei (Messe des Orpheonistes) Gounod  
Nunc Dimittis Gretchaninoff  
Nocturne Cui  
Morning Hymn Henschel  
Vere languores Lotti  
Plorate, filii Israel Carissimi  
Thanks Be To Thee Handel  
Organ Postlude—Larghetto Handel

## Interscholastics To Feature Relay With Yale Fresh

Twenty-one Schools To Compete  
In 13th Annual Contest  
At Cage Tomorrow

### NINE EVENTS IN MEET

Kiley, Robie, Donahue, Huling  
To Battle With Eli

In the thirteenth annual Andover Interscholastic track meet starting in the Case Memorial Cage tomorrow afternoon at 1:30, twenty-six Massachusetts High School teams will compete. This will be the scene of competition between the strong Yale Freshman relay team and the much-heralded Andover relayists, who last Tuesday broke the Cage record for the two-lap by 1.4-5 seconds.

There will be nine events in all—three field and six running. Medals will be awarded to the winners in each event, and a silver shield will be given to the team scoring the greatest number of points. Last year's Interscholastic meet was won by Newton High School, whose ace jumper is expected to break the Cage record tomorrow if he is in form. Mr. Shields, the manager of the meet, has asked the co-operation of all attending in staying off the cage floor, as this causes congestion among the competitors.

### Andover's Main Attraction

The main attraction of the afternoon for Andover men will be the relay race between Yale '40 and the Blue. Last Tuesday afternoon in a meet against Medford, the P. A.

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## Dartmouth Debaters Victorious Wednesday

Andover Team Of Gordon, Jones,  
And Wolford Decry Private  
Utilities In Vain

In the third of a series of annual debates with Dartmouth Freshmen held Wednesday night in Peabody House, Mr. Earl Cook, an attorney of Marblehead and critic judge of the evening, awarded the victory to the visiting team. Andover's team upheld the affirmative of the question, which was, "Resolved, that all electrical utilities should be governmentally owned and operated." The final tabulation gave Dartmouth 860 points, Andover 805.

Dartmouth was represented by Sydney Craig, Herbert Heaton, and James Gibson—an efficient team which the critic judge considered far superior to the aggregation which Dartmouth sent here last year to be defeated by the home orators. Angus Gordon, Thorp Wolford, and Geoffrey Jones spoke for the Academy, Phil Lyford acting as alternate. Mr. Arthur W. Leonard of the faculty presided over the meeting, which was attended by the surprisingly low audience of fifteen.

The affirmative attempted to prove that the private utility companies had not developed rural transmission lines sufficiently, had charged excessive rates, paid too high salaries, given out large dividends, neglected the public interest, and even resorted to shady tactics to uphold their interests. The home team gave many examples of suc-

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Andover, Mass., February 19, 1937

**A Word About The Prom**

As this issue has been officially dedicated to the Winter Promenade, it seems fitting that we at least mention it in some way or other in the editorial column. To discuss it in the traditional vein: begging the girls to leave some remembrances to the mournful men two days from now, and heralding a greater, more glorious prom than ever before, is not our aim. But then, blushing admitting this, we have little else to proceed from.

First of all, let us welcome the many feminine guests invading Andover from, as our Jehu has so aptly stated, "all over the United States and Massachusetts." Your coming to Andover may mean just another country dance to you, but it is immensely significant to the average Andover student. The Winter Promenade is an important event, and you will do much to make it a success.

Now that our note of welcome has been given, let us include a word about the less fair sex. It is a word designed to compliment them for the spirit of enthusiasm with which they have responded to the Prom Committee's call. Although an almost unknown orchestra was necessarily signed, the spirit of the student body has been equally as great as in other years. Some complaints have been registered, it is true, but when it was seen that the Committee had done its part, all decided to co-operate in making the event a success. Even the Andover contingent of Lawrenceville's "smoothest of the smooth" has deigned, in part at least, to attend.

Nothing is lacking then to make this Promenade an outstanding success. Alan Curtis appears to be better than many at first believed. Enthusiasm has been shown by all, even the faculty. A breakfast dance has been arranged to make the week-end's festivities a little more delightful. With this note we end. The entire program should be "delightful" to all concerned.

**Bulfinch Delay**

Last June, departing Andover students were informed that upon their return to the Hill in September, they would find a new recitation building awaiting them: Bulfinch Hall was to be made over for the use of the English department, and would be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the present school year.

September rolled around, the students returned to Andover, and Bulfinch Hall was still crawling with workmen; but, every one was assured, it would certainly be finished before the end of the term, and English classes would be transferred to their new location by the beginning of January at the latest.

In January the word was that the work would be completed by February. There are now less than ten days of February left, and any queries with respect to the work on Bulfinch Hall are met with a tacit silence.

The constant postponements are irksome to say the least. When members of the senior class have been promised the use of this building since last June and have now only some three months to use it (assuming it will be completed in April), they are indeed justified in complaining. The new rooms and surroundings have been described as so luxurious that it is unfair to keep delaying the official opening.

We do not know where the blame should be placed: That some one has either been negligent or slow is obvious. The situation is regrettable, but we hope an early opening will be had to dispel all the feeling of displeasure that has arisen.



**This Prom Business**

If at so predominantly a masculine place as Phillips Academy, such a thing as "Ladies' Night" can exist, tonight is that night. Beautiful (one or two, anyhow) lasses from all over the United States and Massachusetts have come to grace our Winter Promenade. How fortunate we who are going are. (Going to the Prom, that is.) In spite of our happy expectations, however, we are momentarily frightened by recollection of the cynic who said "Sucker," when told we were putting up five icicles for the privilege of attending. (We mean the Prom still.)

\* \* \* \*

Wednesday's PHILLIPIAN showed us just about how great an influence we have on school policy. Last term we mentioned our irritation at having an eleven o'clock as the last examination of exam week. So we notice that this term the eleven o'clock classes still come last. Some stuff.

\* \* \* \*

What seems to us the most fantastic tale yet originating from this prom business is that of a certain young man from Paul Revere Hall. At first the girl he asked said she couldn't go. Then she changed her mind and said she could. Finally she wrote him saying she would come, all right, but had to leave for Boston again on the 6:01 a. m. train. Which is a fine note for the second most sleepy man in Andover to get. What some boys will go through for love.

\* \* \* \*

While we're speaking of this Prom business, we might as well mention a few other incidents that come to mind. For instance, there's the chap who was turned down by the first girl he asked and then decided to ask another. She accepted, but not long after the first girl said she would come after all. A puzzling case, we should think. We also hear of another's problem. His particular friend goes to Bradford. But he has decided to take a week-end. What he is wondering about is this: (a) should he tell her that he's going on a week-end and skipping the dance; (b) should he tell her he's going on a week-end and not mention the Prom; (c) should he tell her he's ill and can't take her to the Prom, though otherwise he'd love to take her (to the Prom, silly); or (d) should he not write the girl for another couple of weeks. We personally think that the simplest thing of all would be to take her to the Prom and skip the excuses. They never work.

\* \* \* \*

Our own favorite story is still that of a Prom a few years ago. One very sedate senior had invited a childhood sweetheart whom he hadn't seen for three years to come to the affair. He wasn't absolutely sure he could identify the girl, but she had assured him she would be, wearing a red hat with a feather in it. So of course when he went to meet the train, five girls with red hats having feathers in them, got off. Before they could all be interviewed, they had disappeared. For quite a while he hung around, but no more girls with plumed *chapeaux* (hats) showed up. So very morosely he went back to his dorm and eventually to the dance itself. Once there he had a rather bad time of it, because every girl he looked at closely and asked if she were really his date, regarded him very strangely. He was himself mystified by the whole thing. "A red hat with a feather in it," he kept saying to himself. . . . He wasn't terrifically mollified when he heard from the girl saying she had thought the dance was February 23d instead of February 16th. Though it was a cheery little message, there are some things, however, that even we Andoverians don't stand for.

\* \* \* \*

Miracle of the week: the voluntary or at least semi-voluntary appearance of one Lawrenceville's Mr. Munger at the Yale gathering Thursday afternoon. An undisputed Princeton man until this week, he suddenly has swerved and become, as his action Thursday shows, a future son of Eli. It was shock enough to Andover men to discover two Lawrenceville stalwarts enrolled here at the beginning of the year. This surprise has turned to amazement when it becomes apparent that the atmosphere here has not only turned their hearts from Lawrenceville—but now (oh mires!, oh heaven!) from Princeton, and the most dumfounding part is that the change is—not to Harvard, not to Hamilton, BUT TO YALE! Wonders, it is said, never cease.

\* \* \* \*

!kattle royal of the week: the opening of hostilities between THE PHILLIPIAN and Pot Pourri with the massing of resources on each side. And the cause? One article in Wednesday's paper.

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### Six-Year Presidential Term Upheld In Debate

#### Seniors Clash Over Present Four-Year System; Juniors Argue Over Privileges

The Philo debates held Wednesday evening in the Sawyer Room, were considered by the rather large audience which attended the entertainment to be one of the most interesting of the series.

The preliminary debate was participated in by four members of Rockwell House on the question, "Resolved: That the Junior Class should have more freedom at Andover." The affirmative was upheld by Coons and Macomber, while the winning negative was taken by Messrs. Whittington and Wilcox.

Macomber led off for the affirmative, asserting that Andover was a school for men and that even Juniors should be treated as such. He wished the ten o'clock bed-time rule to be abolished, and expressed a doubt regarding the usefulness of housemasters and senior councilors as such.

Whittington then led off for the negative and calmly proceeded to pick to pieces the points advanced by the affirmative. He quickly showed that each junior has twenty-eight scheduled study-hours a week (not including Wednesday and Saturday) in which to prepare his twenty hours, or less, of assigned work. If every boy utilized these hours as he should, there would be no need for the abolishment of the ten o'clock rule. The affirmative and negative questioning was uneventful, as were the four minute rebuttals. Both judges and audience decided in favor of the negative.

#### President's Term Discussed

The main debate of the evening found T. White and Burnam of the affirmative opposing Fleischman and Metzler on the question of, "Resolved: that the President should be elected for a single term of six years." Fleischman, for the affirmative, pointed out that a single six year term would be beneficial because: first, it would tend to eliminate the "spoils system"; second, the strain on the President would be less; third, the President would be more efficient, and fourth, the number of elections would be fewer, eliminating tremendous campaign costs which are taken indirectly from the people.

Thomas White, arguing for the negative, then attempted to prove that six years was entirely too long for a President to hold office as, first, every six years a new untried chief executive would be elected; second, the people have less of a check on the Presidency, and third, the majority in Congress might change and thus tie up effective and needed legislation. Claude Q. Metzler, while questioning White, got into a rather heated argument with his opponent regarding the political viewpoints of Thomas Jefferson.

Lack of time cut the rebuttals short and Judge Whitney awarded the decision to the affirmative. The audience, almost all pro-negative, left Philo in a huff.

#### Alumni Note

Ring Lardner, Jr., P. A. '32, scenario writer, announced that he would soon be married to Miss Sylvia Schulman, secretary to Producer David O. Selznick. Mr. Lardner has been in California for a year and a half writing for Selznick International Studios.

### "Mal" Stevens Recalls Yale-Dartmouth Game Of 1931 And Last Minute Run Of Hoot Ellis

"I certainly do not believe in athletic scholarships," declared Dr. Marvin A. Stevens, former Yale football mentor, now coaching the strong N. Y. U. Violets, "although I do believe in aiding a self-supporting student if he is of the right type. A scholarship should not be given to a boy just because he is an exceptional athlete; however, athletic ability should not act as a handicap in gaining scholarship benefits. The result in colleges giving these benefits nowadays for merely athletic qualities is shown by the increasing way in which sports are becoming professional."

"Mal" Stevens, who coached the Yale football team from '28 to '33, and who has developed such outstanding players as Albie Booth and Ed Smith, graduated from Yale in 1925 and from its medical school four years later. In 1934 he came down to N. Y. U. and since then has brought that team into the limelight, last year beating the strong Fordham Rams in a big upset of the season. "There were sev-

eral reasons why I changed from Yale to N. Y. U. in '34," continued Coach Stevens. "The job with the Violets was more interesting and gave me more time to spend on medicine. There was better pay at N. Y. U., and, besides, ten years in one place is long enough for anyone."

"In my 'pep' talks I point out the players' errors in omission and commission and give them other words of advice. I also try to get the players more or less excited and to stir up some enmity against the opposing team. Getting the men into the right mood just before playing is a very important job for the coach."

"The most exciting experience that I've ever had came about during the Yale-Dartmouth game of 1931. The game was bitterly contested and in the last half minute of play Dartmouth was in the lead by one touchdown. Then Hoot Ellis of the Blue snatched a pass intended for one of the opposing players and galloped down the field—weaving in and out of the Dartmouth defense—to score a touchdown to give victory to the Blue."

#### Promenade Regulations

All boys going to the Prom should be careful to observe the regulations as printed. For those not going to the Prom there will be movies tonight as well as Saturday night.

Assembly will not be held Saturday morning. All boys should report on Saturday morning to their House Officers at the time appointed by them.

All boys attending the Prom must secure excuses during the day from house officers. These may be deposited in a basket at the Prom and are as necessary as the Prom ticket for a check. Please save trouble for everyone by attending to this now. Attention is called to the following rules:

1. Any boy leaving the Prom before the closing must report to Mr. Eaton at time of leaving.
2. All boys must report to their houses immediately at the close of the dance. Sufficient time will be allowed for returning partners. The Prom begins at 9:00 and closes promptly at 2 a. m.
3. At the Prom smoking is allowed only on the first floor foyer—at tables during supper—and in the lounge which may be open for an hour after intermission.
4. Flowers are not allowed, except for chaperones.
5. Stags must keep off the dance floor during dancing. Cutting-in allowed only at the first encore.
6. The helpful co-operation of all those attending is asked in order to make the Prom a social success.

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#### MOVIE PRE-VIEW

Tonight—"3 Smart Girls"  
Tomorrow—"The Plainsman"

*Three Smart Girls*, starring Deanna Durbin and accompanied by Binnie Barnes, will invade G. W. Hall Friday evening. A sports-reel called "Touring the Sporting World," a color cartoon—"The Old House," and a two-reel comedy make up the shorts on the program. The main picture is the story of the efforts of three officious adolescents to reunite their middle-aged parents. Binnie Barnes is, of course, the fortune-hunting blonde who leads the father astray, while prettily dimpled 14-year-old Deanna Durbin is the outstanding attraction of this cinema. She has recently become the new Universal star, taking the place of that terrifying monster—Boris Karloff, not that the comparison is even slightly congruous.

*The Plainsman* with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur will be the entertainment for Saturday night. Along with the main attraction will be shown a newsreel, a sports-reel called "Singing Wheels," a Walt

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#### "On Going To New Haven"

The basketball squad rode down to New Haven with no other person than Jack Benny. He kept them in stitches all the way, with his stooge, "Hank" Williams, also getting a few laughs.... At the New Haven station Jack was mobbed by twelve enthusiastic fans, not to mention numerous passers-by. Only one autograph was secured, however, a beautiful "X" written in the best Palmer method.... Slogan of the trip was "where's my uncle?".... The sought-after uncle belonged to stooge Williams. He lived at 133 Elm Street, New Haven, although it might have been 1003 Elm Street.... They almost had to stop the game when Hank roamed out on the floor, peering up in the stands for his uncle.... On the train, passengers were irritated by the insistent efforts of a vendor to sell them candy bars.... With his cap off, said vendor proved to be Little Willie again.... Puzzle: what happened to the real candy man?... Yale's electric scoreboard proved to be very intriguing.... The final count wasn't particularly inspiring.... At the half, a mob descended onto the floor, finally to be pushed off by the gym gendarmes.... It was a crowd of Blue alumni.... A few to be glimpsed were Brightwell, Mann, Watson, McCormick, Poole, Oler, Reiter, Weissmann, Gross.... Wes Oler was the gentleman who won the thousand dollar Greek prize last year for the highest board mark.... He promised your columnist a soda.... Someone saw Jos Zilly up in the stands.... Jos is at Roxbury Memorial this year.... We gassed about with Chuck Kellogg for a

moment.... He is on the varsity squad and has two more years.... He is more of a deadeye than ever.... Al Harvey is cruising along with a ninety-one average now.... The Yale-Dartmouth game was a thriller.... The Hanoverians got off to a big lead, then collapsed in the third quarter before Beckwith's dead shots from the foul circle.... The Elis had lots of fight.... When a fan yelled "Hey, Tarzan!" from the bleachers, Larry Kelley immediately looked around.... When Tarzan opened the door for Cap Anderson, Naugie wouldn't speak to any of us for at least twenty minutes.... To bed by eleven, and all of us tired, even the bench-warmers

(Continued on Page 5)

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# Andover-Harvard Fresh Series Ends With 2 Victories

## Inspired Quintet Defeats Crimson

Anderson, Cobb Lead Andover In Stirring Second-Half Rally Wednesday

### IMPROVEMENT NOTICED

Coach Heartened By Aggressive Action Of Men

Overcoming a five point lead in the last half, an inspired Andover basketball team led by Captain Ray Anderson scored their seventh win of the season over the Harvard Freshmen by the score of 34 to 28 Wednesday afternoon.

Playing their best basketball this year the Blue quintet overcame the 18 to 13 lead of the Freshmen in the last half. From half time until the end of the game Andover scored 11 points to 3 for Harvard. Cobb was the outstanding player for the Blue scoring 12 of his team's 34 counters. Up to now the quintet had been considered strictly a first-half team, but Wednesday's game gave new hope to the Andover fans.

Playing for the Freshmen were Cordingly, last year's Exeter captain, and Legg, another man from last year's Red and Gray quintet. Lutz played the best game for the visitors, accounting for 13 of their 28 tallies.

In the first half the Freshmen held a slight edge, and at the end of the first period the score board stood 10 to 6 in favor of Harvard. In the second quarter the play of both teams was evenly matched, and at half time the score was 18 to 13 for the Crimson.

### Apparently A New Team

Beginning the last half, what appeared to be a new Andover team took the floor. Goals by Mayo, Cobb and Anderson brought the score to 21-19 in favor of the Freshmen. As the third canto ended Mayo was pushed from behind as he was about to take a shot, and was allowed two free tries which he made good at the beginning of the last stanza, bringing the score to 21 all.

The Blue hoopsters had complete control of the battle in the last period. Sensational shots by Cobb and Captain Anderson put Andover into the lead, and from then on she was never headed.

Mr. Di Clementi said that in this game the team was much more aggressive and had more drive off the board than he had seen before. He also stated that the shooting of the team had improved since the game with the Yale Freshmen. He said that this was the first time that the team had to come from behind at half time to win a game, and they showed that they could do it.

For Andover Cobb with 12 points and Captain Anderson showing great all-round ability, were the outstanding stars. Dudan was especially fast in getting rebounds off the board, and Mayo did an excellent job in covering his man. Craft's guarding of his man was especially noteworthy as he scored only three points in the last three-quarters of the game.

ANDOVER			
	gls	fts	pts
Cobb, rf	6	0	12
Dudan, lf	3	0	6
Mayo, c	1	2	4
Craft, rg	1	1	3
Williams, rg	0	0	0
Anderson, lg	4	1	9
Totals	15	4	34

### Hockey Letter-Men

Hazen, Capt.; Finch, Manager; Denney, Foster, Davis, Hunt, G. M. T. Jones, Adams, Furber, Seymour, Blanchard, Pike, Endicott, Capt.-elect; E. L. White, Rounds, Hornblower.

### Officials And P. A. Police Requested To Be On Time

Student Athletic Tickets will be honored only at the left hand entrance to the Cage. These will admit them to the section immediately over the finishes. General admission tickets may be purchased at the right hand door or other parts of the gallery if desired.

Students who have materials in their gymnasium lockers are urged to remove them.

It is requested that all student officials and P. A. police be sure to be on hand at the times requested.

## Medleyists Lead Blue, Tying National Mark

Hardwicke, Metcalf, Howard Combination Overpowers Huntington

### OPPONENTS TAKE ONLY ONE EVENT WEDNESDAY

Living up to expectations as it splashed to handsome leads in almost every event, the Andover swimming team defeated Huntington School in the meet Wednesday by the score of 50 to 16 to make it the third victory for the Blue. The visitors won only one event, the 100-yard backstroke. In the 150-yard medley the P. A. team tied the pool, school, and the national interscholastic record.

In the 50-yard dash Mahony of Andover defeated Crosby and Primak of Huntington, who placed second and third respectively. The time was twenty-six and two-fifths seconds. Andover took the first two places in the 100-yard breaststroke. Metcalf was first with the time of 1:08. Heidrich of Andover and Cotter of Huntington placed second and third. Captain Heywood came through with a sterling performance by winning the 200-yard freestyle with the time of 2:13 2-5. Thaxter and Hambruger of Huntington came in second and third.

**Visitors Capture Backstroke**  
In the only win of the visitors, the 100-yard backstroke, Primak of Huntington won, while Hardwicke and Lomas of Andover placed second and third. The time was 1:08 4-5 seconds. In the 100-yard freestyle, Howard and Gilbert of Andover came in first and second. Crosby of Huntington was third. Mahony won with 66.84 points in the dive. Quimby of the Blue and McCormick of the opponents placed second and third.

Tying the pool, school, and the national scholastic record, the 150-yard medley team of Hardwicke, Metcalf, and Howard won in the time of 1:23. The score between P. A. and the visitors at this point was 43 to 16. In the last event, the 200-yard relay, Pattinson, O'Connor, Price and Gilbert, defeated their opponents with the time of 1:46 2-3. The final score was 50 to 16.

## 9 Pitchers, 9 Catchers Withstand Baseball Cut

Coaches Burdett and O'Brien of the baseball team have made a cut in the battery squad to become effective Monday, February 22nd. The following men are to report at the Cage Monday afternoon at 2:15 for battery practice: Pitchers—Harrison, Endicott, Hazen, Adams, Finley, Mayo, Howe, Nute, Walsh. Catchers: Ferguson, Woodward, Hyde, Thorndike, Peters, Cole, Dugan, Snell, Welch.

## Record-Breaking Relayists Facing Eli



The Andover relay team composed of Huling, Robie, Captain Kiley, and Donahue, which will meet the Eli tomorrow.

## Interscholastics To Feature Relay With Yale Fresh

(Continued from Page 1)

relay team—composed of Huling, Donahue, Captain Kiley, and Robie—broke the Cage record by one and four-fifths seconds, running the entire eight laps in 2 minutes 18.6 seconds. The previous Cage record was established in 1932 by a Yale Freshman team, while the Interscholastic relay record of 2 minutes 24 seconds is held jointly by Everett and Medford. This relay will be the sixth event on the program, coming just after the trial heats of the 300-yard run.

It appears that the shot put record of 51 feet 8 inches, held by Gilligan of Brighton, will be in danger with Wexler of Roxbury in the field. A compilation of the choices of ten of the coaches entering teams shows that they have picked the following men to finish first in the run-

ning events: in the 40-yard dash Leonard of Boston English, in the 40-yard hurdles Dugger of Medford, in the 300-yard run Ryan of Boston English, in the 600-yard run Gallant of Newton, and in the 1000-yard run Piscone of Everett.

### 300 In Five Heats

The 300 will be run in five heats, and the five fastest men will qualify for the finals, regardless of whether or not they win their heat. There will be four divisions in the 600 and 1000-yard runs; the points and prizes to be awarded on times. In this meet each school has been allowed to enter three men in each event, except in the 300-yard run, in which event but two men from every school may compete.

Again it is urged that all spectators refrain from coming down onto the Cage floor, but stay in the spectators' gallery, as the floor will be greatly overcrowded. There will be an admission charge of fifty cents for all persons attending this thirteenth annual Interscholastic Track Meet, except for Andover men bringing their students' tickets.

## Andover Interscholastic Track Meet Records

Compiled and Corrected Feb. 6, 1937			
40-Yard Dash	McCarthy, Arlington H. S.	4 3-5	2-21-31
	Holmes, Newton H. S.		
	Jannell, Lynn English H. S.		
40-Yard Low Hurdles	Donovan, Lawrence H. S.	5	2-20-32
	Hartman, Brookline H. S.		2-22-36
300-Yard Run	Wittens, Newton H. S.	33 2-5	2-22-36
600-Yard Run	D. Smith, Brookline H. S.	1.18 2-5	2-23-29
1000-Yard Run	Pearson, Lowell H. S.	2.26 3-5	2-22-30
Relay (two laps each)	Everett H. S.	2.24	2-20-32
	Commito		
	MacDonald		
	Salter		
	McKee		
	Medford H. S.		2-24-34
	Mather		
	Hall		
	Griffin		
	Andrews		
High Jump	Robinson, Lawrence H. S.	5' 11 1/4"	2-19-27
Standing Broad Jump	T. Plotkin, Brookline H. S.	10' 9 3/4"	2-24-34
	(World's Indoor Interscholastic Record)		
Shot Put	Gilligan, Brighton H. S.	51' 8"	2-22-36

## Golfers Rig Up Canvas And Practice In Cage

### Capt. Brown Only Returning Letter-man; Ten Meets Hoped For

As soon as the ground dries sufficiently early next term, the squad of golfers under the coaching of Mr. Allen will begin practice in preparation for a rather long schedule of meets. It is hoped that about ten meets can be arranged, but none have yet been definitely determined.

Approximately thirty-five men have signed for the sport, but only about twenty turned out for practice in the cage two Sundays ago, when a large canvas was rigged up so that the players could polish up their driving and iron shots without doing any damage. The team will again, as in previous years, use the Andover golf course near Shawshen. The cost for joining the golf

squad is twenty dollars for the spring term, and transportation to and from the course is extra. No statements concerning the ability of the team or of whom it will be made up can, of course, be made until the candidates are seen in action, as Captain Gordon Brown is the only returning member of last year's team. There are several outstanding new possibilities, especially Munger of Lawrenceville.

### SPORT SHOTS

This lad by the name of Walt Falconer is going to get much publicity from this column before the year is over. The old favorites are getting a little stale and there is nothing like bringing a little new blood and a few different names in where it is possible. Walt has been winning that 1000 consistently, but we don't believe that he's getting the credit due him. If you don't think that run is a grind, go out and try it some time.

## Crimson Thrown By Matmen 15-9

Captain Huffard Leads Blue Somersaulting To Win Over Opponent

### WILSON IN HEAVY CLASS

Tower, Garvan, Middlebrook, Day Gain Advantages

After a difficult, but not exciting struggle, Andover's persistent wrestlers succeeded in avenging the defeat dealt them last year by the Harvard Freshmen when they overpowered the sturdy representatives of John Harvard Wednesday afternoon in the gymnasium 15 to 9. For the first time in the past three years Andover had a representative, Wilson, in the heavyweight division.

In the 118-pound class Garvan defeated Sears with a two minute and fifty-five second time advantage, thus giving the team three points. Middlebrook defeated Richter in the 126-pound division by a five minute and forty-five second time advantage; although Richter was the stronger of the two, Middlebrook's knowledge of the game together with his stamina enabled him to win. In the 135-pound class Page, the former captain of the Milton team, defeated Andrews in an overtime bout; Andrews did well during the first two time periods, more than holding his own; however, he tired during the overtime and succumbed to his opponent. Tower defeated Hull in the 145-pound division with a one minute and twenty-five second time advantage. Although Tower was at a disadvantage owing to his opponent's great reach and height, Hull being well over six foot two, his use of body holds and a flying tackle enabled him to win.

### Huffard Somersaults

Captain Huffard defeated Illman in the 155-pound class in an overtime bout; as usual, Huffard escaped his opponent with his somersault, although during the first time period his opponent escaped him with equal dexterity; during the overtime, however, Huffard's stamina enabled him to win. In the 165-pound division Sairhaday's weight proved too much for Jacobs, who lost by a five minute and forty second time advantage; Jacobs was moved up from the 155-pound class to substitute for Spencer in the bout, but, although he wrestled well the first part of the bout, his opponent proved too strong for him. In the 175-pound class Day gained the advantage with a half-nelson and held it to win with a one minute and twenty second time advantage; he was far superior to Lewis during the first part of the bout, and although he tired quickly, while his opponent showed great reserve of strength, the accumulated advantage was sufficient to give him the decision. In the heavyweight division Gardiner of Harvard proved superior to Wilson, winning through a two minute and fifteen second time advantage. Wilson had to allow his opponent an enormous weight advantage.

## Fencers To Compete With M. I. T. Fresh

After a week of strenuous practice under the able guidance of Mr. Hasenclever and Mr. Allis, the fencing team will compete with the M. I. T. Freshmen Saturday. The meet will include nine matches in each class, foils, epee, and sabre. The line-up in the foils division will be Captain Macomber, Koch, and Jones, while the same men will take part in the epee. Although the week was devoted to tryouts, these boys have maintained their positions. Those who will compete in the sabre class are, Wiss, Allen, and Dryden.

### Follansbee's Ponies Down Gauls Thursday

League Leaders Trounced  
16-6 By Quintuplets  
As Phelan Stars

The pony basketball team pranced its way to victory over the league-leading Gauls, 16 to 6, Thursday afternoon. J. Phelan, of the pony team, was the outstanding player on the floor, contributing six of his team's sixteen points.

In the opening period Harvey of the Ponies intercepted a pass and tossed the ball to Phelan, who shoved the leather home for his team's first tally. In the second period Cuthbertson counted for the Pony team, to be followed a minute later by Captain Bill Sharples of the Gauls, who netted one from the foul line. As the gun sounded the end of the half, Fred Harvey chalked one up for the Ponies with a long shot from the center of the floor. At half time the score stood six to two in favor of the Pony team.

The action in the third period was very slow. Logan scored the

only basket in this canto for the Gauls. In the final chukker Coach Follansbee's team settled down to business. Cuthbertson opened the scoring with a long shot on a pass from Harvey. Kranichfeld then cut for the basket beautifully and the score board read ten to two in favor of the Ponies. Here Phelan netted two tallies for the Pony team. W. Liverance then sank the Gauls' final basket. Coach Follansbee put in an entirely fresh team, and Goodkind raced one through the nets just as the final whistle blew.

The summary:

	PONY TEAM			
	gls	fls	pts	
Phelan, lf	3	0	6	
Goodkind, lf	1	0	2	
Harvey, rf	1	0	2	
Bemis, rf	0	0	0	
Johnson, c	0	0	0	
Tower, c	0	0	0	
Kranichfeld, rg	1	0	2	
Snell, rg	0	0	0	
Cuthbertson, lg	2	0	4	
Wicker, lg	0	0	0	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>16</b>	
	GAULS			
	gls	fls	pts	
Liverance, M., lf	0	0	0	
Liverance, W., rf	1	0	2	
Logan, c	1	0	2	
Sharples, rg	1	0	2	
Gillispie, lg	0	0	0	
Hartman, lg	0	0	0	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>6</b>	

### Among The Clubs

Still leading in Club Basketball are the Gauls with three wins and no defeats, the Saxons following with a pair of both, and the Greeks and Romans tied for last place. The Saxons and Gauls coached by Messrs. Boyle and Sharples, are by far the best drilled squads on the floor. Each club is still full of enthusiastic cagemen for ten to twelve turn out for each section every night. However, the Romans are certainly an exception to the general state of affairs; they have received little support, and consequently showing so far.

Some of the younger players who have showed great improvement are: Phil Green, Arnold, Schnell, Northrup, A. Burnam, M. Liverance, and J. Anderson. This year's club competition has witnessed much more scoring, teamwork, and all-around better playing than that of last season. The squad is grasping fundamentals better, realizing that they are the basis of good team work.

To date the outstanding players have been for the Saxons; Field, Zell, and Lowell; for the Gauls, W. Liverance, Logan, Sharples, and Gillespie; McLoughlin, Occom-

paugh, III, and Hackney for the Greeks.

### Movie Preview

(Continued from Page 3)

Disney cartoon, and "Hot Air," starring Miss Betty Boop. In the feature picture "Wild Bill" Hickock (Gary Cooper) is detailed by General Custer to go after Yellow Hand, a Cheyenne chief who is leading his people on the warpath. The Indian chief is finally subdued, and Hickock has many more adventures with Bill Cody and other prominent fiction figures. Cecil B. DeMille, Paramount director, recaptures much of the bygone glory of the old Middle West, as Indians (genuine Cheyennes lured by \$3.50 daily pay envelopes from the comfortable inertia of W. P. A. work) bite the dust, and bad characters are beaten to the draw.

### IN PASSING

(Continued from Page 3)

....Notable events which occurred during the night....Dudan's monstrous sneeze and Williams' inquiries for "uncle."....The fellow who inserted the apple-core in Craft's bed

had better stay under cover....An incipient pillow-fight was quelled by the appearance of Chief DiClementi, arrayed in a Hudson Bay blanket....One of the basketballs seemed to be always jumping out of its box and appearing in strange places.... When morning arrived, the early-risers were horrified at seeing the terrific sun-tan Coach had acquired during the night....On further inspection they found it was the perennial basketball, propped against a pillow, with a hat on....After a good breakfast, off to the depot... There, below a sign "Parcels Checked Here" we discovered an Andover History professor....On the train, Johnny Cobb got started about Wisconsin, so the trip passed swiftly....A fine dinner at Pieroni's....Back to Andover—in the rain.

### Academy Notices

(Continued from Page 1)

Vespers: King's Chapel Choir from Boston will present a recital Sunday afternoon at 4:45 in the Chapel.

Concert: Fernando Germani will present an organ recital in the Chapel, Tuesday evening at 8:15.

# "Around the World in 24½ days!"



"IT WAS A BREATHLESS DASH," said Miss Dorothy Kilgallen, famous girl reporter, back at work (left) after finishing her assignment to circle the world by air in record-breaking time. (Right) Her exciting arrival at Newark Airport. "I snatched meals anywhere," she says, "ate all kinds of food. But Camels helped me keep my digestion tuned up. 'For digestion's sake—smoke Camels' meant a world of comfort to me. I'll bet on them any time—for mildness and for their 'lift.' Camels set me right!"

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FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS

Mr. Basford To Talk Wednesday At Annual Cum Laude Exercises

(Continued from Page 1)

studies throughout the Fall term of their Senior year.

Those who are joining the Society this time are: David Gray Davis, Denver, Colorado; Alfred Carlton Gilbert, Jr., of Hamden, Connecticut, and Paul Barney Metcalf, Jr., of Providence, R. I.

New Seniors will have the opportunity of making the Cum Laude Society if, at the end of the Spring term, they have a general average of 85% for the year's work.

Andover is but a single chapter in this national organization which has many branches in the Middle West, but most of the chapters are to be found in the states of the eastern seaboard.

Abstract Paintings Displayed At Addison Art Gallery Now

(Continued from Page 1)

they are extremely irritating. Since a language of connotations between form or color and emotion has not yet been built up as much as in music, the paintings appear meaningless. The staff of the gallery recommends, however, that adventurous people who feel like investing a little time and self-adjustment study any particular piece for a little while and they will find its spirit. The titles should not be kept strictly in mind, as they are often misleading.

Until the 20th of the month there is on display a group of photographs of the poor whites and negroes in the South. These were collected from the files of the Federal Resettlement Administration, and are purely utilitarian and documentary in purpose. They are not intended for propaganda, and, as Mr. Tugwell says in his foreword, if they have any artistic value that is only incidental.

Since, however, only expert photographers were sent, it is natural that they show very skilful arrangement. The display has been well commended both for its pho-

tography and for the information it gives about a large but unknown class of people in the South.

Dartmouth Debaters Uphold Privately Owned Utilities

(Continued from Page 1)

cessful municipal and state production and distribution of electric power.

But the negative showed that the so-called low rates of government plants were just soaked to the taxpayers in the form of higher taxes, that government ownership led to corruption and inefficiency, that the present regulation of rates was satisfactory, and that the so-called "evils" of the private system were not necessarily inherent in that system.

Organ Recital To Be Given By Young Italian Virtuoso

(Continued from Page 1)

which, in spite of its modest title, is one of the most precious gifts of Bach genius. The second choral, *Freut euch lieben Christen g'mein*,

is included in the smaller group of compositions which belongs not to a series of works prepared by Bach himself, but came to us through his pupils.

Germani will also play Max Reger's superb *Phantasie and Fugue on B-A-C-H*. B flat equals B natural in German, while B natural equals H in German; thus by playing B flat—A natural—C natural—B natural, in German one plays B-A-C-H. Schumann wrote several compositions on this same theme, and Liszt also wrote one. Reger, however, leaves all far behind in boldness of harmonic invention and ingenuity in thematic combination, and especially in inwardness of feeling. During the course of the composition the theme, B-A-C-H, is used as a reiterated bass, and therefore it is developed in part as a passacaglia. This *Phantasie and Fugue* is typically and expressly

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organ music and is one of the finest pieces in all organ literature.

"June Moon" Carries On Aided By Piano And Laugh Tests

(Continued from Page 1)

same time put one of the visitors "in hysterics."

The female characters still have difficulty in remembering not to pull up their skirts when seating themselves, but by this time the "women" of the cast have thoroughly mastered the art of walking with high heeled shoes. The solution of the embarrassing technical problem of the "love scenes" has not yet been

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undertaken, as the impersonators might naturally feel rebellious at the imposition of being forced to make love to a member of the same sex. Mr. Cook hopes to have the production well polished and ready for presentation by April 10th.

The stage crew is working daily on the scenery, which includes a Pullman car and a New York apartment.

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Gerald P. Nye

HON. GERALD P. NYE U. S. SENATOR FROM NORTH DAKOTA

In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke.

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