

# The PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

LXII No. 24

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1937

Ten Cents

## 11 Term Brought To Successful Close

### Review Of Games With Exeter Highlight Of Excellent Athletic Season

## CH CHARITY WORK CARRIED ON BY SCHOOL

Reviewing the fall term of it seems as if a great many more than thirteen weeks have passed from the standpoint of what happened. To the new men, it probably seemed more than thirteen weeks in other respects too, to those who have been here before, the time has very likely seemed unbearably fast. The general opinion seems to be that this year is another to be added to the list of successful ones.

In athletics this term has been a very favorable aggregation; and other to Tufts '41 in a very close game, the final score being 7-6.

Never, in the important clash of the year, that against Exeter, the team came home victorious, after what was probably one of the most exciting and hard-fought games of the annual contests. Andover had the jinx to play against, and the Red and Gray were in the lead at the half, and the Andover was a picture of gloom. The second half, which was featured by a driving rain, saw the Andover

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## Outing Club Attends Winter Sports Show

### Enthusiastic Skiers And Skaters Exhibit Before Crowds Saturday Afternoon

Including its fall term trips to the A. Outing Club took their annual trip to the Winter Sports show at the Boston Garden. The trip was taken by Mr. Sanborn and fifteen other skiing and skating enthusiasts, got under way at eleven-thirty, arriving at their destination about half an hour later. Opening the show were the skiing events which were held on a hill built up from the hockey rink into the rafters and covered with snow six inches deep which was made by tons of ground ice blown on the hill through a huge fan. The skiing was, stated Mr. Sanborn, the best that they have seen as it not only had some expert downhill and slalom races, but also a number of humorous events.

Participating in the show were the famous throughout the world. Among them was Mr. Charles Souders, who is well known around campus for his excellent advice to P. A. skiers and also for his lectures. All the big skiing resorts as Sun Valley and Peckett's had a booth in the show. The slalom and downhill races were followed by magnificent jumping which was

(Continued on Page 6)

## Notice

All boys planning to remain in Andover for all or any part of the Christmas recess are asked to report at the Treasurer's Office this week.

## Basketball And Wrestling Teams Have Best Prospects As Winter Sports Get Underway

With the ending of P. I. tests another season of winter sports has come to the Hill. The prospects for next term are with few exceptions the most promising in some years.

### Track

Although the outlook for the winter track season was rather bleak a few weeks ago with only five returning lettermen, there have since been many good times recorded. Captain Murphy has shown up well both in the dash and the hurdles, while outstanding in the longer distances are Kent in the 300, and Falconer and Coughlan in the 1000. In the field events M. S. Gould, a last year's winner, leads the field with his outstanding high jumping, having already done 5 ft. 10 in. Jackson, another letterman, will return in the broad jump, and Hagedorn, a German exchange student, shows promise in the shot put.

### Swimming

The swimming team, if it continues in its present pace, may emerge victorious from a tough schedule, including such teams as the Yale, Harvard, and Dartmouth Freshmen. Acting-Captain Hardwicke will again defend his place as a backstroke, Kendall and Cameron have shown up well in the hundred, and Hollowell and Price are contending for berths in the dash event. Heidrich, a last year's letterman in the breaststroke, is being converted into a diver but will also keep his old place. Possibilities for the two hundred are Ireland, Corwin, and Roesler. The medley relay will probably be composed of Captain Hardwicke, Heidrich, and Kendall.

### Wrestling

The wrestling team has participated. (Continued on Page 2)

## Riveters To Play On Saturday Night

### School Jazz Band To Feature New Orchestrations And Bass Fiddle

Closing the fall term with a series of bangs, as it were, the Riveters will perform this Saturday night before the movies. Their last attempt was greeted with appreciative rounds of applause, in recognition, at any rate, of the effort involved, but Saturday night's appearance of the school's jazz orchestra promises to surpass anything yet seen by the student body this year in the way of musical entertainment.

The primary reason for the improvement which has occurred in the Riveters' ranks is the addition of a new instrument, a bass fiddle, in all its rotund glory, and the bass fiddler will be Jules Gregory. Otherwise the band is the same, only, according to authorities, much better than it used to be.

Connolly, the leader of the Riveters, will be absent on account of sickness, but the musicians will carry on regardless.

The Riveters organization has asked that the names of the numbers to be played shall not be disclosed, but it may be said that the saxophone section will be given an opportunity to show all the proficiency it has in one of the more difficult pieces. The last rehearsal was on Sunday afternoon. At that time there were ten pieces playing: three saxophones (alternating to two clarinets), a trumpet and trombone, guitar, bass, accordion, drums, and piano.

## Fall Issue Of Mirror Comes Out Saturday

Saturday afternoon the fall term issue of the *Mirror* will go on sale at the Commons.

The editors have decided to put quite a few long stories in it, instead of the usual large group of short stories. This does not mean that there will not be any short stories, but that there will not be quite as many as usual.

Edward Weren has won the Headmaster's award for the best piece of art handed in. The winner of the prize for the best story has not as yet been decided.

## Dr. Pfatteicher To Give Talk On Handel's Messiah

Thursday evening Dr. Pfatteicher will give a talk on Handel's *Messiah*, a Christmas oratorio, in the Choir Room in the Chapel at seven o'clock.

## Art Gallery Exhibit Popular Among Boys

### Illustrations From Esquire, The New Yorker, Stage, And Fortune Shown

Proving to be one of the most successful of all the exhibitions thus far this year, the display of present-day magazine covers and cartoons is being shown at the Addison Gallery through next week. This collection, assembled by Mr. Folds, head of the Exeter art department, is being exhibited at prominent New England preparatory schools.

Original illustrations from well-known contemporary magazines, with the printed copies, such as *The New Yorker*, *Esquire*, *Stage*, and *Fortune*, are accompanied by comments and explanations on the part of Mr. Folds, who is himself an active cartoonist. The labels point out such effects as balance, symmetry, shading, three-dimensional planning, color contrasts, and the loss of quality incurred in the printed copies. The explanatory and critical statements are an especially interesting feature for the reason that they give an artist's opinion and discussion of his contemporaries' work.

An unusual amount of student enthusiasm and comment has been aroused by this fine display. Several boys remarked how in many cases the reproduction was much inferior to the original. Many fellows felt that the labels were entirely superfluous and that the point of the cartoon was very apparent; at the same time there were those who looked upon the labels as giving the pictures much more point and as showing clearly some of the finer details represented.

Although this group of drawings is small, it has had more popularity with the student body and has attracted more visitors for the amount of time it has been up than even the previous photography exhibit.



Captain Rafferty acknowledges the Higley Football Trophy.

## Higley Trophy Awarded To Andover Saturday

### Martin Souders, Exeter Coach, Tells Of Origin, Meaning Of Football Prize

The first presentation of the Higley Football Trophy took place at the movies last Saturday night. Captain Wilson of Exeter gave the silver football to Walter Rafferty, and both expressed hopes that the award would serve as a friendly link between the two schools.

After being introduced by Churchward Davis, Coach Martin Souders of Exeter spoke briefly about the donor, Bill Higley. He also made clear his pleasure in the spirit of friendship between the two schools, and stressed the coach's honorable intentions, the fair selections of officials, and the non-scouting agreements.

In regard to the trophy he said that when Bill Higley, Exeter '97, had wanted to give some sort of prize, he had suggested the silver football which would continue to pass back and forth between the two academies forever. Higley's story has a touch of humor in it, for he attended both Andover and Exeter, captaining the Exeter football team in 1896. Concluding his speech, Coach Souders gave the trophy to Bruce Wilson, Exeter's captain, for him to give to Walter Rafferty.

Captain Wilson said that Exeter was naturally sorry to see Andover receive the award, but that they were glad that it was going to such a fine team.

Rafferty took the silver football, and extended his thanks to Mr. Higley, Coach Souders, Captain Wilson, and Captain-elect Bowersox, who also undertook the trip to Andover. Cheers for both schools closed the presentation.

## Dancing Class Meets In Abbot Gym Today

Today the dancing classes will meet with the Abbot class in the gymnasium at Abbot Academy. Both sections of Mr. Baptiste's class will meet there at 2:30 p. m. This will be the last meeting until the winter term.

However, if any boys have athletics or previous engagements at that time, Mr. Baptiste will hold a special class for these boys in the Sawyer Room of the Commons at 6:30.

Students attending these classes are asked to be prompt and to check in at the door.

## Moschetti Concert Rather Mediocre

### Lack Of Technique Ruins Program Of Italian Organist Sunday Afternoon

## GREAT WORKS POORLY RENDERED IN CHAPEL

By JORDAN WHITELAW

Giving an unscheduled organ recital Sunday evening in the Academy Chapel was Maestro Giuseppe Moschetti, an Italian organist who holds diplomas of the Reale Accademia of Bologna and of the Accademia Chigiana of Sienna.

Opening the recital was the *Prelude and Fugue in G minor* by Frescobaldi, a distinguished organist of the 17th century whose works, which are important in organ literature, offer a very clear picture of his powers. This powerful work and the subdued and charming *Aria with Variations* by Martini were probably the two outstanding selections on the program from the standpoint of presentation. The Frescobaldi work was played rather brilliantly, while the Martini selection was notable for the excellent shading employed in its rendition.

In the playing of the well-known and great *Fantasia and Fugue in G minor* by Bach only the fact that no score was used was particularly commendable. It might have been this lack of a score that was the cause of the very unsteady and shaky playing that was particularly noticeable in the *Fugue*. Moreover, the magnificent counterpoint of the

(Continued on Page 6)

## Tryouts For Debaters Conducted This Week

### Results Will Be Announced Next Term; Two Teams To Be Formed

This year's turnout for the Andover debating team was one of the largest the school has ever had. During this week the try-outs for the two teams which will be formed will be held.

Among those who have signed up with Coach Allis, there are about a dozen seniors, three or four upper middle, and a few lowers. The first tryout was held at eight o'clock Monday morning. It was in the form of a constructive speech on any subject chosen by the speaker. Mr. Allis will pick the two teams over the Christmas vacation and will announce the results at the beginning of next term.

A team consists of three men. The first outlines the points which will be brought out by his side during the debate and is usually the man who makes the rebuttal. Each team alternates in speaking, but the affirmative is always first. It is possible that there may be some practice debates between the two teams, a new arrangement for the school. This large turnout is undoubtedly due to the interest in Philo last year, and it is keenly hoped that this will continue to be the case.

## Next Issue Of Phillipian To Appear January 8

This issue of THE PHILLIPPIAN will be the last one of the Fall term. The next issue will appear on January 8, 1938.

# RECENT ICE AIDS HOCKEY PRACTICE

### 15 Men Receive Uniforms As Coach Knight Reduces Large Squad

#### CAPTAIN FURBER OUT

#### Lake Placid Tourney Expected To Condition Players

Taking advantage of what little ice there was on the small pond beside the rink, Coach Dick Knight sent the hockey candidates through a brief and wet workout last Monday afternoon. The ice was soft from a light rain, and in places was very weak, and a field of grass growing down the middle of the ice did not help the play of the pucksters.

Several lines were formed and sent down against two defense combinations. Foster and Schwartz kept the situation well in hand, until the latter suffered an icy bath, when Seymour replaced him. One line which appeared to be most affective, from what little could be judged because of the poor conditions, was made up of Pike at center, Davis at right wing, and Pelren at left wing. Another line of Seymour, F. O'Brien, who has returned to the hockey wars after an absence of three years, and Blanchard, also did well in spite of adverse conditions. In the goal Dugan and Dearborn did their best with the tricky ice.

A heavy rain Monday night ruined the ice, and practice yesterday consisted of a blackboard talk in Pearson Hall by Coach Knight. He explained several plays and stressed the fighting spirit that is necessary to play hockey, and also a strict adherence to the rules. The squad has been cut to about thirty men, fifteen of whom form a temporary first team. Those who were chosen to receive uniforms include: Capt. Furber, Davis, Pike, Pelren.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Boxing Organized On Informal Basis

### Experience Is Not Necessary; More Students Needed For Practice

As Mr. Vacca, who has proved an excellent coach for many years, is not with the team any longer, boxing is being conducted on an informal basis with Dave Williams, an outstanding wielder of the gloves, in charge. Only thirteen students have signed up for this activity, and many more are urged to come out and try their hand at this exercise, for which there is no longer any charge whatsoever.

The sessions, conducted on a co-operative basis, with the boys correcting each other's faults, are held four times a week in Graves Hall. As a whole the prospects look very good. Jim Lee, who won the trophy at Long Lake Lodge last summer, has been working very smoothly. Joe Sullivan, a man with considerable amateur experience, is expected to go places in this field. Cadenas, improved considerably since last year, is beginning to develop excellent form and suppleness. Although this is the first time there has not been any coach from the outside, Dave Williams, recipient of the award for the best all-around boxer last year and now in his last year here, has

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## Basketball, Wrestling Hopeful As Winter Sports Season Starts

(Continued from Page 1)

larly strong prospects with a large number of last year's squad returning. Captain Middlebrook and Garvan will probably hold down two of the light-weight classes. Day, an-

other letterman, has returned to the fold from his duties as captain of track to compete in the 175, while Sosman and Horwitz are trying out for the other heavyweight division. Others from last year's squad who show promise are Lindsay, Bird, Heywood, Wilhelm, and Shepard.

### Basketball

Another strong team of the season is the basketball team. Captain Mayo and lettermen Dudan, Williams, and Hearne will help pull the team through a tough schedule. Bemis, Cuthbertson, Kranichfeld, and Phelan are up from last year's pony team, while Kubie and Smith are among the outstanding new men. The Yale game will probably provide great rivalry as Cobb, Zilly and Anderson, formerly of the Royal Blue, will be representing the Elis. So far the weak point seems to be the defense, but much attention has been given to this, and the difficulties should soon be ironed out.

### Hockey

Aided by an enlarged rink, but hampered by a lack of ice, the hockey season has gotten off to a poor start. However, bolstered up by such stalwarts from last year as Seymour, Davis, Pike, Foster, as well as Acting-Captain Morte Furber, the team has potentialities, but if weather conditions persist, little will be known until the pre-season tournament at Lake Placid. Pelren and Schwartz are new men who have had some experience and who are showing up well. The goal is, at present, without a permanent tender, Ritts, Dearborn, and Dugan fighting it out for that position.

### Fencing

Fencing should shape up pretty well this year despite the loss of Captain Macomber and Dryden. Except for these two the team is intact. Returning lettermen include

Captain Koch, Jones, Allen, Wiss, and Walker.

### Skiing

Although as yet the skiers have had no practice, they have planned a larger schedule of meets than ever before. They have spent much time

preparing their trails and at Prospect Hill. Under the ship of the John Row President of the Outing C team, which has not chosen, will face such team-ton and Brooks.



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## Northfield Attended By Andover Group

Conference Highlight Speech  
Outlining Sino-Jap  
Situation

### COMMUNION GIVEN SUNDAY MORNING

Journeying to Northfield over the week-end was a delegation of six men from Andover to the annual New England Preparatory School Conference. A series of three talks by Dr. Sidney Lovett, Chaplain at Yale University, a speech by a Chinese and a Japanese, and a number of small, informal discussion groups comprised the main program. The Phillips Academy delegation, consisting of Dudan, Lindsay, Philbrick and Cyril Nute, led by Mr. Allis and Mr. Leavitt, left here Friday afternoon and proceeded to the scene of the meeting, the Northfield Hotel.

Dr. Lovett gave a series of three talks on the relationship of the teachings of the gospels to our modern life. In the informal discussions all kinds of subjects of contemporary interest were broached.

An outstanding feature was the presentation of talks by a Chinaman, G. P. Waung, and a Japanese, Toru Matsumoto, on the subject of the present conflict in the Far East. Mr. Waung, who is working for a graduate degree at Columbia University, states that the great majority of the Chinese people wishes to drive out communism, but that, because of the oppression of Japan, they have been forced to turn to mighty Russia as an ally. Communism is, according to Mr. Waung, due to the strict censorship on all Soviet propaganda maintained by the invaders, being introduced by Japanese radicals and communists. Mr. Matsumoto, a worker at the International House in New York City, is very much opposed to the war; as a pacifist, he grieves deeply that there is such

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## Fall Term Very Successful, As All Teams Defeat Exeter

(Continued from Page 1)

come-back, and after a pass from Seymour to Gould, Andover tallied to make the final score 20-15.

Climaxing an undefeated season, Jim Ryley's soccer team won a 1-0 victory over the Red and Gray. The game was very close, with Exeter threatening over and over to score. Andover's lone tally was made by Hagedorn. This victory constituted the eighth straight win for the Blue.

Also deserving of mention are the cross country team, junior club athletics, and club athletics. The cross country team lost all but one of their four meets, but all the scores were close, and the development of the team from the beginning of the term to the end was astounding to the coaches. The junior club athletics functioned very nicely all fall, and a wealth of promising material for future varsity teams came to light. In club athletics the Saxons defeated their opponents in football, and the Gauls were triumphant in soccer. In the all-club games with Exeter the football team overcame their opposition with a 19-6 score, and the soccer men held the Exeter contingent to a 0-0 tie.

Of the numerous organizations on the Hill, three have done outstanding work during the term. The Society of Inquiry sponsored, as their big job of the term, the annual charity drive. This was conducted most successfully with the quota of \$2700 being exceeded by \$64, and an all time record being set. The Circle A has continued to do such fine work as sponsoring a sale here by the Grenfell Association; giving out Thanksgiving baskets; selling Christmas seals; and running the old clothes drive. The Clay Pipe Club has had an interesting fall term with such features as: a discussion led by Mr. Poynter and Mr.

James on the Scandinavian government; the reading of his narrative of the siege and fall of Alcazar, by John Sosman; and the presence of Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin at one of its meetings.

Bishop Henry Wise Hobson was elected to the Board of Trustees in the middle of this term.

In entertainments this term has by no means been lacking. Playing what was considered one of the best organ recitals ever to be heard in the Cochran Chapel was Marcel Dupré, possibly the greatest living organist today. Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson amazed their audience with their duo-piano concert. There were also several excellent speakers, outstanding of whom were Alan Villiers, who spoke about his cruise in a sailing vessel, and George Sokolsky, who gave a very interesting speech on "Our Confused Generation."

### Two Trustees Die

The fall term saw the death of two outstanding associates of the school; Mr. Clarence Morgan, who was a graduate of Phillips Academy, a member of the Board of Trustees from 1901 to 1935, a member of the Buildings and Grounds Committee for many years, and a true friend of the school, and Mr. Lansing P. Reed, appointed to the Board of Trustees only recently, and also an Andover graduate. His work as chairman of the Teachers' Fund campaign was outstanding and worthy of the highest praise. The loss of both of these men has been a source of much grief, and will be deeply felt by the school.

Aside from these regular activities the outstanding events of the term were not numerous. The usual

**JEAN KARR**  
BOOKSELLER

complaining about the Commons food has been carried on, and it would seem that this time it has had results. On a pleasant note such as

this it is hoped that the school will go from a thoroughly satisfactory fall term into an equally pleasing winter term.

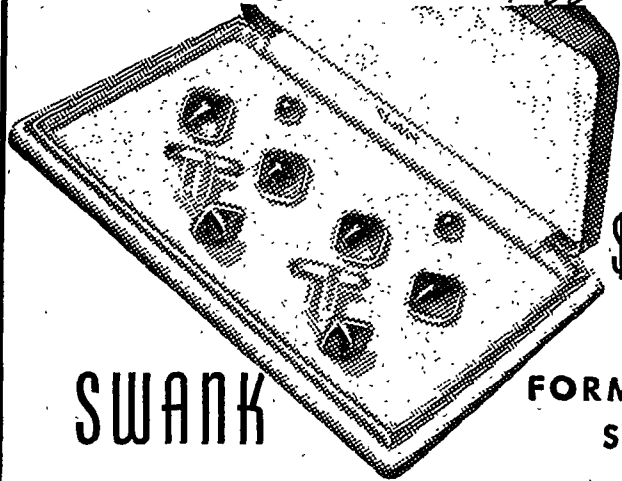
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## Term's End

On closing our books for the last time this term, we shall utter a sigh of relief and forget about the recent past, thinking only of the very immediate future. However, it should be well to consider this past fall and to gain some sort of perspective of our school and of ourselves.

Andover has brought to most of us something, even if we have failed to gain anything more than a "book" education; at least that is something. Some experience, some slight adventure, a new liking, a discovery of some new ability, or perhaps some index of one's future may have come to light. All of these have been available to us, but whether we have made use of them or not will determine whether we shall like Andover or whether we have benefitted from her.

Before us are two more terms, and they are short. If we are to benefit as much as possible from the opportunities at hand, we should take stock of ourselves and our surroundings to find out where we are, what we are, and what we want to be. Then can Andover really contribute to a broad education.

But the winter term is still a long way off. And until then, we of THE PHILLIPIAN extend to the faculty and students our best wishes for a pleasant vacation and a successful New Year.

## The Higley Trophy

Saturday evening a fine Andover football team was recognized in the presentation of the new Higley Football Trophy, to be held by the winner of the Andover-Exeter football rivalry for one year. It is a great honor for Andover to win this trophy the first time it is awarded, and we wish to extend our congratulations to the men that won it. It was a bitter fight to the last minute of play, and the better team, we believe, won.

In passing, praise must be given to the Exeter team that so brilliantly dashed our hopes in the opening period of that memorable game and that stubbornly held its lead until the last quarter, when it was finally engulfed by the Blue wave. To Acting-Captain Bowersox we extend our congratulations for his fine game and his field goal, the outstanding event of the game.

But in discussing the Higley Trophy, we must consider the ideal which it perpetuates. In memory of the ancient Andover-Exeter rivalry it was given, and to preserve the spirit and tradition of that occasion, in a time when traditions are fast fading, it is dedicated. We feel sure that it is an ideal worthy of such an effort, and a contribution to foster its growth.

To Mr. Higley we wish to express our sincere thanks and the thanks of the two schools for his noteworthy gift to the spirit of this colorful annual contest between Andover and Exeter. Outwardly, the trophy is merely the expression of the pride of the victor, but it serves a far greater purpose as another link between the two famed Phillips Academies.

## "Demagogues And False Prophets"

"There is a sucker born every minute," P. T. Barnum once professed. The phrase was his slogan in the circus, but its truth is as applicable today as it was in the 19th century when his type flourished. Thousands were deceived by his simple ruses, yet the great majority of the present day American people are fooled more extensively only in a more subtle way. The influence of radio talks and newspaper syndicates over our lives speaks our lack of sound critical powers. Propaganda is doing the same thing in Germany. Movies, news articles, radio broadcasts, full of opinions, devoid of facts, hold sway over the people. The Italian people are stuffed with the same thing.

A few weeks ago Mr. Landon attempted an attack on Roosevelt. Said he: "The depression of the last six years is due solely to the ignorance and incompetence of the present administration." His speech was so sad that it made many wonder how he ever was nominated for President. He had no facts on which to base his opinions. He stated that Roosevelt had done a bad job without giving any proof. He was cheered in George Washington Hall and by Republicans all over the country. Many took his word for Roosevelt's "failure."

In assembly last week we were read a passage attacking the present judicial system. Full of flowery statements such as, "You can't convict a million dollars," it lacked any evidence whatsoever. Thousands of intelligent people took delight in the book and believed every word of it. We are supposedly among the most intelligent youths of the country; yet, if we accept the opinions of others as fact and fail to use our own judgment, the country is going to be in a sorry state. If propaganda, newspaper and radio ballyhoo, and high-sounding opinions continue to dominate our own thoughts, what is going to keep the country from following the rash course of agitators?

### ERRATUM

THE PHILLIPIAN wishes to express its sincere apologies for the errors in the editorial in memory of Mr. Lansing Reed. The William Thompson Reed Memorial Fund was in memory of Mr. Lansing Reed's nephew, not his son, and was donated by Mr. Edward Reed.

## HERE and THERE

Continuing almost unchecked their advance into China, Japanese troops reached Nanking, the capital of the newly founded Chinese republic of Chiang Kai-Shek. Some of the newest and most important administrative offices of Kai-Shek's government have been captured. The invaders have taken some parts of the city while the Chinese are moving quickly to fortify the unpenetrated parts of the surrounding wall and block off sections of the metropolis still held by Chinese. Most of the civilian population has fled because of the many recent bombing raids which still continue. Fires, too, are destroying foreign and domestic interests. The line which has kept the Japanese warships from coming up the Yangtze has been broken so that naval guns and further reinforcements will soon be engaged.

During New York's election for mayor, Mr. Dewey demanded from the County Clerk, Marinelli, fingerprints of some of his subordinates. Marinelli's refusal caused some consternation. Last week Mayor LaGuardia pressed the District Attorney's demand, and under the pressure, Marinelli resigned to save the faces of his accomplices. The affair seems to be another of Dewey's popular steps to remove graft and crime from New York City and its administration.

Taking a hint from the President's idea of using private capital for public housing, Mayor LaGuardia conferred Monday with John D. Rockefeller, Jr. The meeting shows the mayor's socially minded inclinations. To abolish the old tenements and to build clean, modern, housing units has been his aim since his election four years ago. One plan of his, to get the government to make housing allotments, fell through because of a filibuster by some of the southern senators who couldn't see why New York instead of their southern states should have money to house its slums.

In the House of Representatives, a vote was taken on the President's plan to control wheat. An overwhelming defeat marked the first of Mr. Roosevelt's plans to avoid depressions by avoiding excesses, which he would like to stop by his legislation giving the government the right to determine how much of each crop should be planted. The Senate is also taking action on the President's proposals. Voting has been done on various suggested amendments which are so numerous and so hotly discussed that no real legislation can be expected for quite a while.

## Defense Combination For Quintet Lacking

### Mr. Di Clementi Gives Team Blackboard Drill Saturday

During the last week another cut has reduced the basketball squad. Mr. Di Clementi, who has been so successful in the last two seasons, has four returning lettermen, a large group that played on the pony team last year, and a few new stars with which to form this year's team. Captain Mayo, who recently sprained

his arm in practice, returned to old post a few days ago.

Last Saturday the fundamen- of both defensive and offensive were stressed by a blackboard. The main problem up to date obtain a good defensive com- tion. Mr. Di Clementi pleased by the good offensive which has been shown recently the men who have survived the so far, fourteen have shown pro- These are Mayo, Dudan, H. liams, Hearne, Kubie, Kranic- Phelan, Cuthbertson, Bemis, B. Smith, Ferguson, Aberbach

(Continued on Page 5)

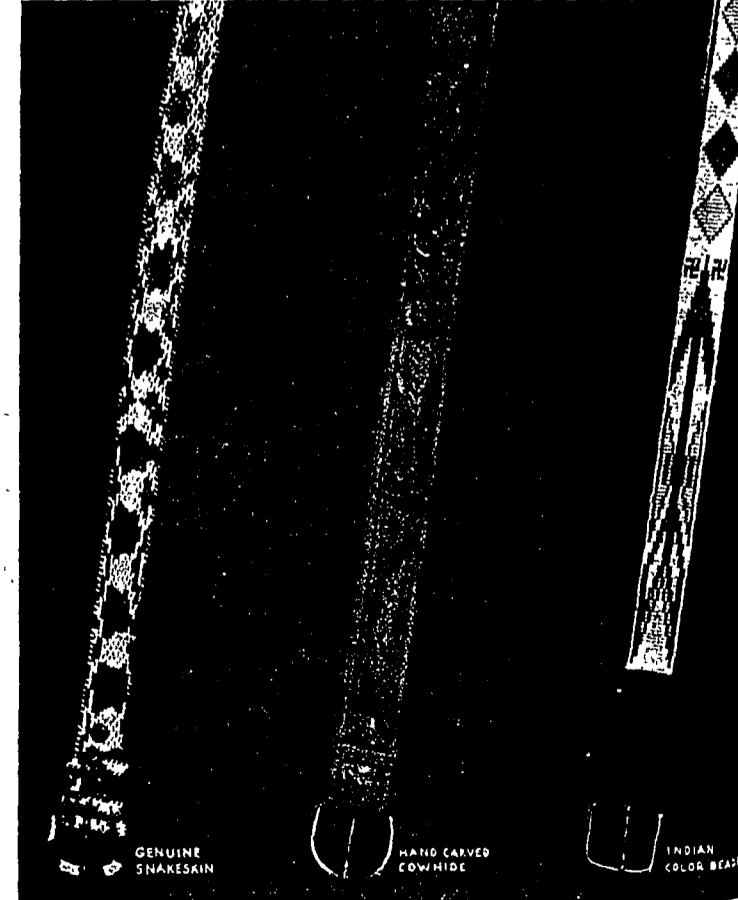


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**Academy Notices**

Wednesday, December 8  
 1:30 There will be a meeting of the Radio Club at Paul Revere 7.  
 2:30 Dancing class will meet with Abbot in Abbot gym.  
 2:30 Varsity track time trials at the Cage.  
 6:30 Special dancing class in Sawyer Room.  
 7:00 Novel Debate at Bulfinch Hall.  
 Today is the last day there will be an opportunity to pay the Charities Drive pledges at Commons.  
 Thursday, December 9  
 P. I. Tests: All those who do not have 100 points may try to make them up.  
 Friday, December 10  
 P. I. Tests.  
 Saturday, December 11  
 Fall issue of the *Mirror* will go on sale in the Commons. Examinations begin for special two-hour courses.  
 7:30 Movies, *Lost Horizon*, in G. W. Hall.  
 Sunday, December 12  
 No eleven o'clock chapel service.  
 4:00 Organ recital by Dr. Carl Pfatteicher.  
 4:45 Christmas Vesper Service. Attendance is required.  
 Monday, December 13, to Thursday, December 16.  
 Term examinations will take place. Schedules are posted on various bulletin boards or may be obtained by consulting a member of THE PHILLIPIAN board.

**Coach Di Clementi Emphasizes Building Up Quintet Defense**

(Continued from Page 4)  
 Cowles. Besides the members of last year's team Mr. Di Clementi stated that Kubie, Phelan, Cuthbertson, Kranichfeld, and Smith were working for first string positions. No line-up has yet been decided upon.  
 This year the team will open their season January 12th, against Tilton, and will meet twelve teams including six college freshmen and J. V. teams. Mr. Di Clementi believes that one of the most difficult matches will be against the Yale freshmen, Cobb, Anderson, and Zilly, stars of old Andover teams, main on the squad.

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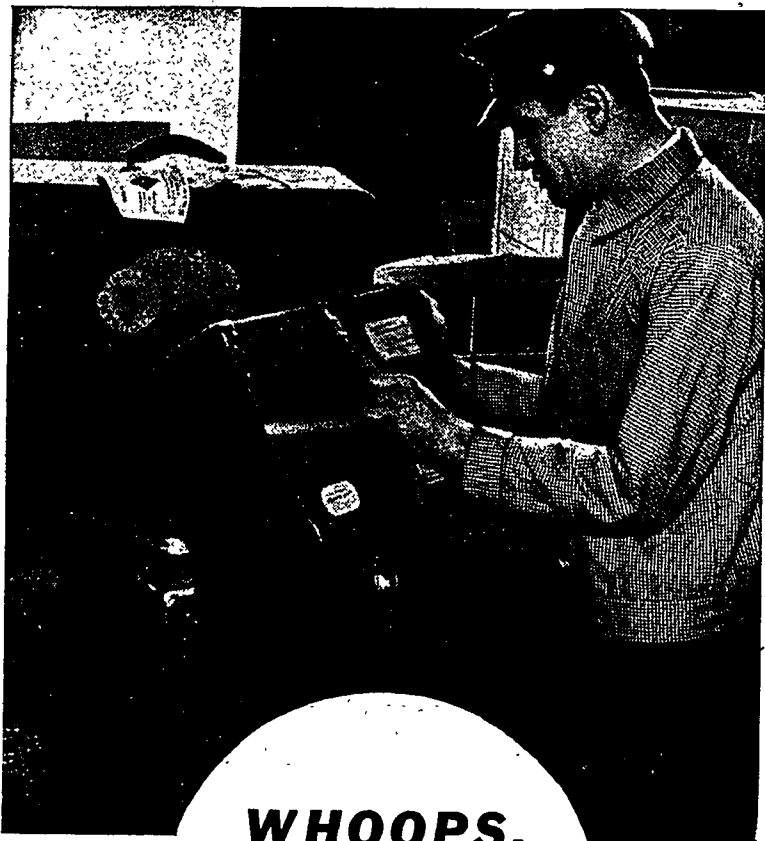
**Trial Track Meet To Be Held Today**

**Offers Excellent Opportunity For New Candidates To Show Ability**

Giving everyone an excellent opportunity to show his worth, an intramural track meet is being held this afternoon at 2:30. This will be conducted in regular form with all the events of the winter program represented.

In the dashes Forté has shown himself the leader, with Bowen, Coles, Crispell, Read Murphy, Pirney, E. Harris, and Jack Keller looking very well. The hurdles, which have proved extraordinarily weak this season, will be represented by a group of fellows who are all doing about the same; namely, Pirney, Murphy, Lee, Larkin, and Underwood. In the 300-yard dash, which most of the sprinters will attempt, Fred Kent has been surpassing. In the 600-yard Fred Kent again appears to be the best, although he should receive some very stiff competition from Lowell, Logen, and Peters. Falconer, a man who has shown considerable improvement, has been leading the field for the 1000-yard run.

With the shotput Hagedorn, Kausel, and Tine have been the most successful. The high jump will be well represented by Maurie Gould, who looks in especially fine shape this year; in addition, Palmer and Jackson are getting into fine form.



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**Boxing Organized On Informal Basis; More Contestants Needed**

(Continued from Page 2)

undertaken the task of conducting and instructing the class.

Any one at all, whether with experience in the ring or not, who is interested in the sport, is strongly urged by Williams to come out, since this is an opportunity to acquire speed and accuracy, which would prove invaluable in case one intends to go out for boxing in college.

**Recent Ice Aids Coach Knight In Drilling Hockey Players**

(Continued from Page 2)

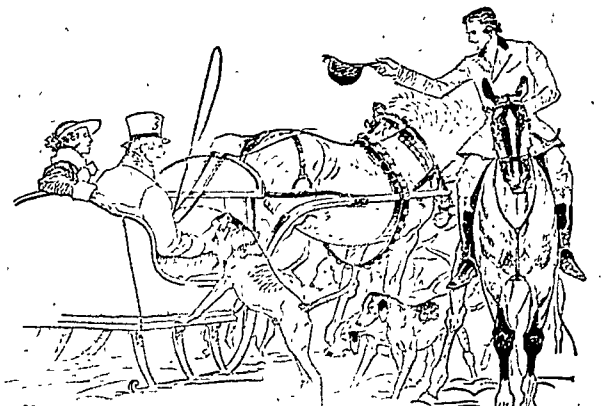
Blanchard, O'Brien, Seymour, Carter, Adams, Arnold, Foster, Dugan, Schwartz, and Dearborn.

Captain Morte Furber was unable to skate at all Monday because of a broken ankle he received during the soccer season. He is expected to be able to take part in the team's campaign at Lake Placid. Andover will undoubtedly be at a

disadvantage when she meets the Nichols School of Buffalo in the first game of the tourney as they have an artificial rink. However, with the hope of ice between now

and the first of next week, Coach Knight hopes to have the team fairly well-drilled in the fundamentals, and in reasonably good condition.

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 Adopted studious thoughts and ways,  
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**Delegates Attend Conference At Northfield Over Weekend**

(Continued from Page 3)

enmity between two peoples who are bound together by so many racial and cultural ties

On Sunday morning a brief communion service was held after which the delegates, representing eighteen prominent New England schools, met for the last time. Dinner was served, and the conference formally adjourned.

The Andover representatives all feel that the trip was highly satisfactory, that everyone had an enjoyable experience, and that they were enabled to get many new ideas on matters about which there is much controversy in the world today.

**Andover Outing Club Attends Sports Show At Boston Garden**

(Continued from Page 1)

done from a fifty foot jump erected in the center of the hill with a hay stack at the bottom to stop the performers when they came off the run. Other attractions were the sled dog races, a snow-shoe race, and a stunt skier who turned somersaults while going down the slope.

Following the skiing came some beautiful skating by a few of the famous American and Canadian skaters. These acts were performed on a small rink at one side of the ski hill. Outside the grandstands all the national skiing resorts had booths with equipment and information about their respective places.

**Concert Played By Moschetti Sunday Afternoon In Chapel**

(Continued from Page 1)

*Fugue* in particular was often blurred because of faulty registration and volume. Following this work came Vivaldi's *Concerto in A minor* arranged for organ by Bach. The depth and strength that were present in this work originally written for violin might easily allow the composition to be considered an original one by Bach. For in his transposing of it for organ he used the license of an original composer.

*Piece Heroique* by the over-worked French composer, Franck, was the next selection heard. The work in itself is choppy, but the

awkward phrasing used in playing it made this fault even more obvious. The extreme of this poor phrasing came when, after the string stops had been playing very softly, the swell box was suddenly opened and the strings fairly roared in theatrical fashion. Once again, as in the Bach *Fugue*, extreme volume made the work too noisy in spots.

**Subtlety Of Interpretation Rattles Window Panes**

Two compositions by Bossi followed, *May Song* and *Folk Song*. The former opened with chimes that were played almost throughout. An extreme attempt at subtlety was made for the playing of *May Song*, but unfortunately the playing was in too many places so subtle that al-

most nothing could be heard. The solo tremolo and the shivering window panes which it caused. In the composition work itself there was a congruous part when it was played against the soft chimes of a flute, representing a cuckoo chirp rather violently.

The program was closed with Moschetti's own work, *Toccata for Organ*. The style of this work is it appear fairly evident that the composer had infinitely more power as a composer than as a pianist. But unfortunately, the performance of this composition was hampered by the manner in which the very intricate and difficult foot pedals were played.