

The PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

LXII No. 29

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1938

Ten Cents

Second Contest Held By Philo

Administration's Policies Are Warmly Discussed Last Wednesday Night

CLEVELANDS TRIUMPH

Recession Completely Analyzed By Orators Of Evening

Philo's second debate of the season was held before a large audience last Wednesday night. The question was: "Resolved: that the liberal policies of President Roosevelt are responsible for the present business recession." By proving that they were, the Clevelandists defeated Whittington and England by a score of 460-450.

Mr. Cleveland, in an eight minute constructive speech for the affirmative, declared that the cause of any recession is lack of confidence, either in business, in government, or in currency. In this case, he declared lack of confidence in government had resulted in lack of confidence in business. He stated that the President had been too busy acting the Supreme Court, fishing, and attending to small things to look after the strikes which were tying up industry. He also said that the utilities and industries were hit very hard by the utilities by government competition, such as the TVA, and the industries by damaging strikes. Following this, small business was defended, since it worked hand in hand with them both. When the Supreme Court ruled the NRA unconstitutional, business started to flourish, but was soon stopped by the excess-profit tax which halted expansion. To make things worse.

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Andover Skiing Team Defeats Town Group

Partison Breaks Hill Record By Leaping 54 Feet In Exhibition

Phillips Academy's second ski team defeated the Andover Ski team 19-14 in the first match of the year in the meet last Wednesday at Prospect Hill. The teams were very evenly matched, so a close meet resulted. Several men on the second team performed so well that they might be promoted to the first team.

The Blue skiers' excellent performance in the slalom was the deciding factor in their victory. They collected eight points to the town team's three. Herskovits and Look performed well for the Blue, while Leavitt did the best for the Ski Runners. The cross country race was very close. The second team got six points to their opponents five. Green and Leavitt won this event, while Leavitt of the Ski Runners placed second. The jump was the only event the town team won. They received six points to P. A.'s five. Leavitt of the Ski Runners won the event by two leaps of 44 feet. The score of the meet was Andover 19, the town team 14.

In the course of the meet the first time trials were held. Herskovits did so well for the second team, and the slalom in very good time. Both teams won the cross country race and the jump. This was the first time the team has done this

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Lower Middlers Elected Class Officers Wednesday

In the elections held by the Lower Middlers last Wednesday, the class chose its officers for the winter term. The following were elected: John H. Cuthbertson of New Haven, president; Prescott S. Bush, Jr., of Greenwich, Conn.; and Maurice S. Gould of Bound Brook, New Jersey.

Blue Matmen Face North Quincy High

Captain Middlebrook, Heywood To Be Absent From Blue Line-up

READER, SOMMERSVILLE SEE ACTION TODAY

Making their second start of the season, the varsity grapplers meet North Quincy high this afternoon in the Borden Gymnasium. The meet is scheduled to get under way at four o'clock.

With the exception of the 135-pound class and possibly the 126-pound division, the Andover line-up is expected to be identical to the one which trounced Haverhill High last week. The illness of Heywood, veteran 135-pounder, will prevent his participation in today's engagement, and his position will probably be filled by Sommersville, who earned the right by overcoming Wilhelm this week in an elimination bout. It is not yet definitely known whether Captain Middlebrook's sickness is serious enough to keep him out of the afternoon's activities, but if it is, his 126-pound berth will be filled by Reader.

Garvan, one of last week's victors via the fall route, will wrestle at 118 pounds; Lindsay will wrestle at 145; Bird, whose performance last week was outstanding, will see action at 155 pounds; Spaulding, winner in the meet against Haverhill in less than three minutes, is Andover's representative at 165; and

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Mr. Barrows Models For Artist's Lecture

Richard Lahey Paints As He Talks In Interesting Entertainment

Last night, one of the most unusual entertainments was presented before an enthusiastic audience in George Washington Hall. While he painted a portrait from a living model, Mr. Richard Lahey lectured on "The Artist's Point of View." Introduced by Mr. Sawyer, Mr. Lahey declared that he would try to make every one feel that he was in a studio rather than in a crowded auditorium. The artist, stated Mr. Lahey, very seldom specializes, but does everything, landscapes, portraits, abstract pictures, still life, and so forth. In fact, one can usually find an etching press on the balcony, since he likes to try this if he can afford it. The real artist must earn the title, and he must earn it by the personal flavor he puts into it.

When an artist is to paint a portrait, he goes directly to the task, not waiting to get the emotional touch. He selects the qualities he wants, using the model as raw material and putting into the painting his vision, his personal flavor, and

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Hoopsters Drop Game To Harvard Jay Vees

29-28 Score Of Nip And Tuck Battle; Mayo, Dudan Lead Attack

After a very close and exciting battle, the Blue basketball team went down to a 29 to 28 defeat at the hands of the Harvard Junior Varsity. The score was tied eight times, the largest margin between the two counts being five points. As has been the case in the previous games, Dudan and Captain Mayo led the attack, each scoring a number of baskets.

There were many changes in this week's starting line-up. Dudan, Mayo, and Phelan formed the forward wall, with Cuthbertson and Kubie in the two back positions. Contrary to the usual case, only a few substitutes saw action. Among these there was Hearne, who usually starts in the guard position, Smith and Fergusson. Although the Harvard squad jumped into the lead, they were unable to hold it, and Andover was leading 18 to 13 at half time. During that period Dudan was outstanding, gaining a number of baskets for the Blue.

In the opening minutes of play of the second period the Harvard team tied up the score at 20 all. Starting at that point, the J. V.'s leaped into the lead, and at the end of the third period, were in front by three points. The closing minutes of play were very exciting, with the action moving rapidly up and down the court. Although the Blue team fought valiantly they were unable to overcome the one point handicap.

Despite the defeat, the Andover hoopsters are looking a great deal better. Although the Red squad

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Improved Track Team Meets Bridgton Here

Team Kept Practically Intact; Hope To Redeem Bowdoin Freshman Defeat

Having worked hard for the last week, Andover's track team is ready to meet Bridgton Academy this Saturday in the Case Memorial Cage. The team has improved since last Saturday, and the coaches hope that they will make a good showing.

The team that will meet Bridgton is almost the same as the one which was beaten by Bowdoin last week. However, the coaches believe that if the team performs as well as it did last Saturday, the outcome may be different. Last week many of our men ran well but did not place. This was because they were up against an excellent team, but this week these same men may place by running at the same pace, because the competition is expected to be less. However, Bridgton's actual strength is unknown, and so anything might happen. At any rate, the coaches believe that the team has a good chance for victory.

Notice

Free Pot Pourri will be given at the end of the year to each person who will, before the end of this term, get an advertisement for the Pot Pourri or who can influence a company to advertise. Any person who intends to get such an advertisement should just see H. S. Marston, Jr., in Foxcroft 8, to get rates and necessary information.

Rev. Dr. Aldrich Will Speak At Chapel Sunday

Reverend Donald Bradshaw Aldrich, of the Church of the Ascension in New York City, will speak this Sunday in the Cochran Church. Dr. Aldrich was born in Fall River in 1892. In 1917 he graduated from Dartmouth, and later, in 1935, he received his L.H.D. at Kenyon College. Before he became rector of his present church, he served in the Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Boston for five years. Then, in 1925, he began his present work.

Hockey Team Edges Noble 3-1 Wednesday

Blue Nets 3 In Final Canto Overcoming An Early 1-0 Lead

TO MEET ST. MARK'S At SOUTHBORO TODAY

Playing on a small ring with only three inch boards, and on very poor ice, the Andover hockey team managed to beat Noble and Greenough at Dedham last Wednesday. The home team took the lead early in the first period with a hard shot from outside the Blue line, but in the last period Andover speed and power opened up to score three goals, and to win the game three to one.

Andover opened the game with a five-man attack and kept the opponents' goalie busy during the first of the period. Halfway through the first canto, the Noble and Greenough center got a jump and beat goalie Dearborn with a high, hard shot from outside the blue line. Until the end of the period the play went from one end of the ring to the other, with neither side having a distinct advantage.

The second quarter was very similar to the first, with the Blue team pressing continually. On several occasions the Andover first line

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Swimmers To Engage Dartmouth Freshmen

Cochran Lost For Dive While Pulleyn Returns To Relay Team

Andover's varsity swimmers will engage the Dartmouth Freshmen today. This will probably be a fairly tough meet, as the Green have proved themselves to be a strong team in previous meets with other schools.

Cochran, who is now reposing in the Infirmary, will probably be unable to participate in the diving. Mr. Dake has not decided, as yet, who will replace him. This loss will be partially compensated for by the return of Pulleyn, who has also been in the Infirmary.

Time trials, which were held last Wednesday, brought about little change in the line-up; however, Pulleyn will be placed in either the 100 or 150 yard relay.

Andover swimmers will be up against some fast competition this season. The Yale Freshmen were defeated by Exeter, which supposedly has a strong squad with several veterans back from last

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Szigeti Presents Superb Concert

Master Violinist Acclaimed By Very Small Audience Wednesday

MUSICIAN WORLD FAMOUS

Handel Sonata And Stravinsky Numbers Vary Program

Wednesday evening was the scene of one of the most brilliant violin recitals ever heard at Andover. Joseph Szigeti, who has earned the wide acclaim of the entire music world, performed with a skill and fire which certainly lived up to the most hopeful expectations of anyone present. In spite of the deserved reputation that Szigeti has as being one of the world's greatest violinists, the auditorium was filled merely to about one-third its capacity.

The program opened with Handel's *Sonata in D major, No. 4*. The inherent grandeur of the opening Adagio was perfectly portrayed by the soloists. The second movement, Allegro, was probably the most brilliant and striking of the four movements. There was no room for emotionalism in this movement nor, as a matter of fact, in the other three, and only just the correct amount of expression was used to lend variety. The fullest tones of the violin were vigorously brought forth in order that the depth and power of Handel might not be lost.

Beethoven's *Kreutzer Sonata in A major* was certainly the most stirring work on the program, from both the technical and interpretive aspects of the performance. The work is as powerful as the Handel

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Faculty Team Subdued By J. V. Hockey Sextet

Leavitt, Westgate, Graham, And Whitney Score Tallies For "Graybeards"

Clashing with the Phillips Academy faculty in their opening game, the Junior Varsity hockey team came through with a 9-7 victory last Wednesday afternoon on the varsity rink. The gray shirts took advantage of their opportunities and jumped into an early lead. Throughout the entire game the "graybeards" struggled to overcome this lead, but the younger team fought successfully to maintain it.

As may be ascertained from the results, the game was rather a scoring spree, but in no way one-sided. The Junior Varsity first line of Anderson, Pelren and Mudge registered twice not long after the opening whistle. The faculty, however, were not to be denied, and soon retaliated as their first line of Messrs. Whitney, Leavitt, and Westgate netted two. In the second period, however, the teamwork practiced by the gray shirts began to tell, and, greatly abetted by the accuracy of Pelren, they forged into an 8-4 lead. In the last period the faculty swept down the ice for three goals in an attempt to seize the lead, but another tally by the Jay Vees left the score at 9-7 as the game ended.

Playing for the faculty were Mr. Boyle at right wing, Mr. Allis in

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Andover, Mass., January 22, 1938

The New York World's Fair

Perhaps the biggest project that the State of New York, and particularly the city of New York, has undertaken for a long while is the proposed fair to open on Long Island in 1939. But for what?

The businessman, the hotels, the theatres, and all other sources which would profit from such an extravagance have pushed through and are at present constructing this gigantic project to further the prestige and wealth of their state and to boost the business of New York City. If increasing the business gains is the primary purpose, the state is spending a vast amount of money to create this artificial business boom, a boom which will last only a short while and which will leave a marked recession when the fair is over. The sponsors of the fair, however, are trying to persuade persons to visit the grounds while the construction is still going on, and to be sure to visit them again when the exposition has opened, in order to gain a perspective of the great work. An artificial business pick-up must be, therefore, one of the primary reasons for the fair.

The advancement of science has been lit upon as another excuse for building the fantastic structures which are supposed to represent a trend of the future. Science, however, could be little advanced except in making the public conscious of it to the extent of paying twenty-five cents to see something that they could never fully grasp but which would continue to baffle them, even to the possibility of paying a second admission to get a better look. Persons would leave the fair with a higher admiration for science, perhaps, as they did at the Chicago fair, but with a scarcely greater knowledge of it in its various branches.

The intent of the World's Fair is "Building the World of Tomorrow." In other words, merely a preview of what the corporation thinks we shall see in the future, interesting if true. It is the intention of the New York World's Fair Corporation to show how improvements and inventions in all fields will affect our lives, but we doubt if they can give us a very accurate account, for they can not possibly include the many petty things that have not yet been conceived. It should be interesting to see how closely they can do it, though.

New York offers as an alternative to a summer's trip abroad a week's tour through the two square miles of exposition, which, they suggest, would be inclusive of more countries, if lacking in particulars and details. Of course, they do not deny the educational advantage of touring Europe, but they overlook the fact that it is their aim to present a "world of tomorrow" when most of us are seeking trips on the continent to take in the beauties of the past and the conditions of the present.

But this is merely quibbling.

We feel that New York is too mercenary and gluttonous in her baiting the people to her exposition. People who enjoy such extravaganzas will surely not miss this one, so why must the state stoop to advertising on their license plates, for one example, this fair which the New York authorities seem bound not to let us lose sight of

for long. We feel that such exploitation on the part of such a state as New York is rather unbecoming, unless, of course, it, too, indicates the "world of tomorrow." Nevertheless, the New York World's Fair leaves us rather skeptical.

In Human Interest

New York has found in Thomas E. Dewey more than a vice and racket smasher, more than a District Attorney of unusual talent; it has found a philanthropist, a man acting in the interests of his fellow humans. You may recall how Mr. Dewey skyrocketed into the office of the District Attorney on the same ticket with Mayor La Guardia, how together they commanded a great part of the people's votes. Now he is returning the confidence exhibited by the people in showing them he is interested in their welfare.

Perhaps you have not heard how Mr. Dewey made his first appearance in court several weeks ago, inaugurating his own policy of what he believes to be right and just, instead of the stricter, less humane policy of most of his predecessors. In the capacity of his new office he was making the rounds of the various courtrooms in the General Sessions. The case of a twenty-four year old young man came up before him. It was his second robbery offense, this time amounting to \$2.50, and the law required a sentence of from ten to twenty years. Probably most District Attorneys would have strictly demanded the exactment of the law. But not so with Mr. Dewey.

It seemed a crime in itself to put the boy away in prison, and so his record and background were zealously studied. They revealed that his home conditions were impossible, that he had worked when he could find work, and that his robberies, to which he had pleaded guilty, had only been committed when dire necessity demanded. Mr. Dewey exclaimed that the sentence would be gross injustice, disproportionate to the crime. He then joined the defense in recommendation of a withdrawal of the plea.

Thus you see how Mr. Dewey is safeguarding justice for the people, not leaning back on the rigid adherence to the law, but rather considering the human side of the case. He is not denouncing every petty thief as a serious threat to society, but rather attempting to remedy their faults. He has proven, however, that he is relentless in his oppression of the power behind crime. These reasons combine to make us believe that Mr. Dewey will go a great deal farther in the same successful manner.

HERE and THERE

Agreement between House and Senate conferees Thursday made it very probable that the President's Housing Bill would be passed early next week. Ninety per cent insured loans, five per cent interest, and reduced service charges were included in the revised bill. Accord on the lengthy farm-surplus control act was also judged probable, as the Senate Committee expected it to be submitted next week. Also next week the Senate will be faced with the President's message demanding an increase in the navy. It is the opinion of many that a strong navy strengthens a country's international prestige. Apparently, Mr. Roosevelt is of this school, and, furthermore, is desirous of building up our national defense. He would increase the naval tonnage 20 per cent, and plan for the construction of 97 to 100 ships. Of this number there will be two aircraft carriers, 50 or more badly needed auxiliary vessels, three battleships, 30 destroyers, and 7 cruisers. The House of Representatives is now debating this bill, which is expected to be in the Senate soon.

* * * * *

One of the Spanish revolution's intermittent outbreaks came Wednesday, when the Rebels concentrated a tremendous bombing attack on Barcelona and Valencia, both heavily populated Loyalist cities. In Barcelona 300 were reported killed, 600 wounded, and a great deal of valuable property destroyed. Raids on the seaports continued Thursday with the bombing of Tarragona. Rebel bombs hit a British freighter, killing two of its crew. Many predict that this is the forerunner of Franco's long-awaited drive to split Loyalist Spain. However the case may be, almost a thousand more people were killed in another undeclared war which is still a threat to our world peace.

* * * * *

Still conforming to his policy of trying to gain co-operation between government, industry, and labor through conferences with businessmen, the President received, Thursday, spokesmen on behalf of small industrial interests. His purpose, he said, is not to take away profits from individual enterprise, but to end the general practice of financial manipulation which is very detrimental to economic stability. It does not seem possible gentle words from the President are strong enough to revise the methods of business, no matter how much their disadvantages are emphasized. Laws must be made, and until the Senate and House can swallow their narrow pride, harmful competition and unscrupulous dealings will continue.

Academy Notices

- Saturday, January 22
- 12:15 Hockey bus leaves Gym for St. Mark's.
 - 1:30 Ski meet with Tilton.
 - 2:00 Track meet with Bridgton Academy.
 - 2:30 Basketball game with Northeastern '41.
 - 2:30 Swimming meet with Dartmouth '41.
 - 4:00 Wrestling meet with North Quincy.
 - 4:15 Musical Clubs buses leave Peabody House.
 - 5:15 Musical Clubs buses leave the Commons.
 - 7:30 Movies, *Life Begins in College*, in G. W. Hall.

- Sunday, January 23
- 11:00 Morning Chapel. Rev. Donald Aldrich will preach.
 - 4:45 Vesper Service at Cochran Church.

Eagle Scouts are needed to help the town troops. All present or former Eagle scouts who are interested should see Mr. Baldwin.

All those going on the Musical Clubs trip to Bradford must report to Mr. Eaton before 3:30 this afternoon which bus they are taking. Do not get on a bus without bus tickets.

P. A. Musical Clubs To Sing At Bradford

Rehearsal To Precede Supper Followed By Joint Concert And Dance Tonight

This evening at 7:15, the Andover Musical Clubs will hold their second concert and dance away, this time in conjunction with the Glee Club of Bradford School in Haverhill.

Among the numbers which the Glee Club will sing are *Sun and Moon* and *Mozart's Non Piu Andrai*, both of which were featured at Rogers Hall. Sung for the first time will be Bach's *Cum Sancto Spiritu*, the "big" number this year, which the Glee Club has been practicing since early in the fall term. In addition, there will be sung *Come and Thank Him*, from Bach's *Christmas Oratorio*, and Brahms' *How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place*. These two pieces will be sung in mixed voices with the Bradford girls taking the upper parts.

All those who are going will report at Peabody House at 4:00, although, as a matter of fact, there will be a later bus for those who are in athletic contests this afternoon, leaving in time to reach Haverhill for dinner. There will be a joint rehearsal with the girls, before dinner, at which time the two "mixed" numbers will be tried. After dinner will come the concert, which will last about an hour, and that will be followed by a dance, which will last until midnight.

Fencing Team To Meet Brown In Initial Match

Capt. Koch To Lead Fencers In Three Events; Sabremen Added To Brown Team

Inaugurating its season today with a meet away against Brown Freshmen, the fencing team starts its year with fair hope of success.

The meet today will be significant in more ways than one, for not only is it the first one, but this is the first year that Brown has had a three-weapon team; previous to this year the competition with this college has been limited to fencing with the foil and the epee, but this year they have installed a sabre team, which opens up new fields for competition.

The line-up includes only two veterans, both of them on the foils, namely, Captain Koch and A. Jones. The other foilman is Willetts.

Fighting for the Blue on the epee team will be Scott Walker and Katze, while upholding their end against Brown's newly established sabre squad are Norman Weiss and Dryden.

MOVIE PRE-VIEW

To be presented this evening on the screen of George Washington Hall is one of the typically star films which has as its stars equally lunatic Ritz Brothers, Harry, and Jimmy. *Life Begins in College* is a hilarious picture, brimming humor with a few good and several good football sequences.

The Ritzes are this time in utterly new to them, being a professed football players, presence on the field, however, immediately sets the team in the wrong direction.

The plot involves the Ritzes students working their way through college by tailoring; a millionaire Indian (Nat Pendleton), who comes is \$10,000 per day; the ball coach of Lombard College (Fred Stone), whose job is by the Ritzes; the coach's daughter (Gloria Stuart); and Bob Baldwin (Dick Baldwin), the principal in the Indian's side.

Second Debate Of Philo Discusses Administration

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The CIO came into the picture threatening to close up factory strikes. It is the fear of this land summed up, that has seen us in the recession which is in today.

Mr. England, in his concluding speech, compared the Panic to the Crash of '29, and the recession of '83 to the recession of '33. He declared that both were caused by the too rapid prices, followed by overproduction. He said that speculators encouraged labor to place all capital on stocks by spreading a propaganda that business was booming. He said that according to the recession was long of for there is a turnover approximately every 3.3 years, and low was in 1933. He pointed the loss of foreign trade, the rise of nationalism in many countries, has also been responsible for the recession. In regard to the debate, he declared that his had been tied by the Senate, who last session, did not vote on important items. Finally, the destructive profiteering, financial big-wigs had closed the wheels of the return to production.

In the cross-examination Whittington gave much information on the excess profits tax was questioning M. Cleveland asked no questions. S. Cleveland asked several questions to but the most astounding "Do you believe that sun fact the business cycle?" admitted that he did to a extent.

During the intermission, student Goethals said that in THE PHILLIPIAN's editorial, ing a debating Forum, he was ing if enough students would port it. If there is any would be interested, see about it.

In his six minute rebuttal Whittington delved deeply into excess profit tax, showing the profit which was left at head and dividends were taxed. He declared that it necessary, for there has been of wealth from land to induce the excess-profits tax is means the government has money.

In the final speech of the S. Cleveland declared that tal gains tax, which taxes in business and yet does not for losses, is as much a business as the excess profit. He declared that the need failed to say anything about which make industry afraid. Finally, he repeated government competition much for the utilities.

After the debate, when

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Second Team Skiers Defeat Andover Group On Wednesday

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Two men from Melrose did some exhibition jumping. Both of them did very well, while one of them leaped 54 feet to establish a new record for the Prospect Hill jump.

Noble and Greenough Beaten 3-1 In Saturday Hockey Game

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Harrison, Davis, and Foster narrowly missed scoring after they had set up beautiful plays. Throughout the period the Noble goalie made many excellent saves, for he was pressed by the Andover attack. In the last period the Blue team on an enlivened drive and before two minutes had passed, Davis changed the cords with a low, hard shot from his right wing position.

The play had hardly started after the face-off, when Harrison banged one home from a scrimmage in front of the cage. These two goals put new life into the Blue lines, and the opposing goalie was riddled with countless shots from within the zone. At the halfway mark Arnold sunk the disc in the nets with a fast high shot from the blue line. Only once in this period did Noble and Greenough take the puck into Andover's defensive zone. On this occasion their center got a jump which caught the Andover defensemen napping, but his shot from in close was blocked by goalie Dearborn.

Today the team journeys to Southboro, Mass., to play St. Mark's. Next Wednesday a return match with the Harvard Freshmen

is scheduled on the Academy rink, and the Blue team hopes that in this game they can avenge themselves for the recent 7-0 defeat at the hands of the Crimson yearlings.

The line-up for today's game with St. Mark's:
Dearborn, g
Pike, ld
Hunt, rd
Foster, lw
Davis, rw
Harrison, c
Spares: Ritts, Kittredge, Danforth, O'Brien, Arnold, Carter, Seymour, Adams, Blanchard.

Junior Varsity Hockey Team Subdues Faculty By 9-7 Score

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the goal; and Messrs. Graham,

Byers, and Kelly at defense. The faculty were hindered by a lack of reserve power, and perhaps the Junior Varsity victory may be partly due to their greater amount of substitute strength. Scores for the "graybeards" were made by Messrs. Leavitt, Graham, Westgate, and Whitney, for the gray shirts by Pelren, with five, Anderson, Mudge, Van Arsdale, and Williams.

This afternoon the "graybeards" will have a return game with the Junior Varsity and hope to avenge their Wednesday defeat. Possibly the aid of a few new substitutes and the extra time the team has had working together will enable them to put up a stiffer battle. The J.V's,

however, have also been practicing, not expecting to sustain a loss. The gray shirts also have hopes for a game with the Exonian Junior Varsity.

The following was Wednesday's line-up.

FACULTY
J. V. Mudge (Petit), lw lw, Westgate
Pelren (Wickwire, Van Arsdale), c c, Leavitt
Anderson (Bacon), rw rw, Whitney (Boyle)
Lewis (Cook), g g, Allis
Swift (Kurth), ld ld, Byers
Kurth (Williams), rd rd, Graham (Kelly)

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PROFESSOR BENNY GOODMAN REPEATS HIS COURSE IN SWING-OLGY FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER!



"GIVE!" signals Goodman. And Drummer Gene Krupa "takes it." The famed quartette, which steams out "killer-dillers" on the Camel Caravan, consists of: Goodman on the "agony pipe" (clarinet)—Gene Krupa on the "suitcase" (drums)—Teddy Wilson on the "moth box" (piano), and Lionel Hampton on the vibrophone.



BENNY'S "IN THE GROOVE!" Here's the "King of Swing"—Professor Benny Goodman—"kicking out." They "go to town" every Tuesday night. First on the double-feature Camel Caravan comes "Jack Oakie College." Then Benny Goodman's "Swing School." Time—9:30 pm to 10:30 pm E.S.T., over WABC-CBS.



"PUSHERS" getting in a few "licks" (short, original improvisations) on their "gobble-pipes" (saxophones). Benny Goodman and his Swing Band won the title of the most popular band in the country. You just haven't heard "SWING" until you hear Camel's Professor of Swing-ology—Benny Goodman—burn up the ether.

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

Radio's big double-feature program, the Camel Caravan—60 fast minutes of fun, frolic, and fanfare. 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.—WABC-CBS.

"JACK OAKIE COLLEGE"—
The big Camel Caravan leads off with Jack Oakie and his goofy collegians, broadcast direct from Hollywood. All-star cast includes funny-man "Stu" Erwin. Hear "Honest Jack" Oakie—"The Prez"—running a college. You'll never forget it!

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Camel Caravan **2 GREAT SHOWS IN ONE HOUR**

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Second Debate Of Philo Discusses Administration

(Continued from Page 2)

ence was asked to question any one, England was asked if he believed that sun spots really affected the business cycle. He said that what he meant was that the end of a business cycle was coincidental with sun spots. However, another member of the audience declared that some professor had proven in some book that sun spots were responsible for the cycle.

In giving his decision, Mr. Higgins commented upon a participant beginning his introduction as he is mounting the platform. He also stated that the cross-examination period was for questions, not for recitation. By the straw vote of the audience, the negative won the debate, but the judges' decision is final.

Richard Lahey Lectures On Art As Portrait Is Being Painted

(Continued from Page 1)

his vitality. What the artist is most certainly not trying to do is to make an exact copy, for he tries to heighten the portrait. He keeps telling himself that this one will be the best he has ever done. As for the length of time, some may be done in a day, while others require eight days.

He stated that he does not recommend art as a career for it is too great a struggle, but he does think that it ought to be taken to give appreciation of the museums in which New England abounds. Going to a

museum should never be dull, for one always finds new things. Paintings reflect to an artist his own qualities, thus helping him.

Mr. Lahey declared that when he had looked for a model, he had wanted a student, but every one approached refused. Next, he thought of the masters' wives, but he decided that he wanted to paint a male. One person had practically forced himself upon him, and he was going to pose. Without further ado, he introduced Mr. Barrows.

The lights were dimmed, and Mr. Lahey began to arrange things for the painting. First he fixed a proper background of drapes, and then he began to work. The first draft was done in charcoal which could be easily erased. It was astounding to see Mr. Barrows's face suddenly forming on the canvas. All the while, Mr. Lahey was thinking aloud, letting the audience hear his reactions and ideas. After the charcoal had been "fixed," he began to paint in the colors. There was no place which he did not do over at least once, making it darker, lighter, brighter, duller, or changing the color altogether. He made frequent remarks about this or that painting in the Gallery and brightened up the lecture with several anecdotes.

The finished painting, having taken only an hour, was a striking portrait of Mr. Barrows, and it seems a shame that it will be destroyed. However, Mr. Lahey does not care to leave these examples of his art around, since it is not a fair show of his ability. Nevertheless he presented one of his etchings to Mr. Barrows as a remembrance. For

fifteen minutes after the lecture, the stage was packed with admiring spectators.

Andover Wrestlers To Oppose North Quincy This Afternoon

(Continued from Page 1)

Day will grapple in the 175-pound division.

Because Andover has no heavy-weight wrestler, it is possible that two bouts may be fought at either 135 or 155 pounds, in order to make a total of eight matches. If the extra bout is at the former weight, Wilhelm will see action; if at the latter, Shepard will represent the Blue.

North Quincy is usually a powerful aggregation, and Andover must be in top form if they are to be victorious. Although the absence of Heywood and Middlebrook will undoubtedly handicap the team, Coach Carlson states that their alternates, Somerville and Reader, may show to better advantage in an actual meet than in the daily practice sessions.

Andover Swimmers To Engage Dartmouth Freshmen Today

(Continued from Page 1)

year's squad. The Harvard freshman team of Bosworth, Kraus, and Moore clocked three minutes 13.8 seconds in the 300-yard medley with Brown. This broke last year's record of three minutes 22.2 seconds, established last year by Kennedy, Rines, and Viquhart. This victory over Brown made the seventeenth consecutive one for the Freshmen

Joseph Szigeti Plays Concert To Small Audience Wednesday

(Continued from Page 1)

Sonata, but its emotional content and its possibilities for splendid technical display tend to make it a more brilliant and awe inspiring work. The first two movements, *Grave* and *Fugue*, which are coupled together, presented magnificent contrasts in mood and tempo. In the *Fugue* the piano accompaniment played a very important role, and the part was most admirably taken by Endre Petri.

The thrilling combination of technical display and beauty of melody gave the soloist every possible opportunity to display his magnificent powers as a musician. One of Beethoven's most well-known characteristics, that of repeating short phrases several times without boring the listener in the slightest, was very apparent in these first two movements. The melodious third movement was characterized by the great predominance of pizzicato passages. The final *Allegro* was a perfect duplicate of the brilliant opening movements.

A rather long piano introduction opened a *Poeme* by Chausson. This modern dramatic work was entirely devoid of technical display, resulting in a magnificent vehicle for pure interpretation and expression. This rather mystical composition, which from a purely musical standpoint could be considered the most outstanding work on the program, was played with the warmth and feeling of a truly great musician. In this work especially, there was a very

obvious tendency in the soloist's tinctive style of playing which proved both effective and certainly interesting to look for. While playing a sustained note, Szigeti always play it with a slight *crescendo*, and in doing so, he mellow the tone of the note considerably.

The remainder of the program was made up of short popular violin compositions of the school of music. The inevitable gramatic *Flight of the Bumblebee* as was to be expected, was played flawlessly. The program closed with the very gay and charming *Rousse* from *Petroshka*, one of the less dissonant and more harmonious suites by Stravinsky. Mr. Szigeti was called upon to give two en-

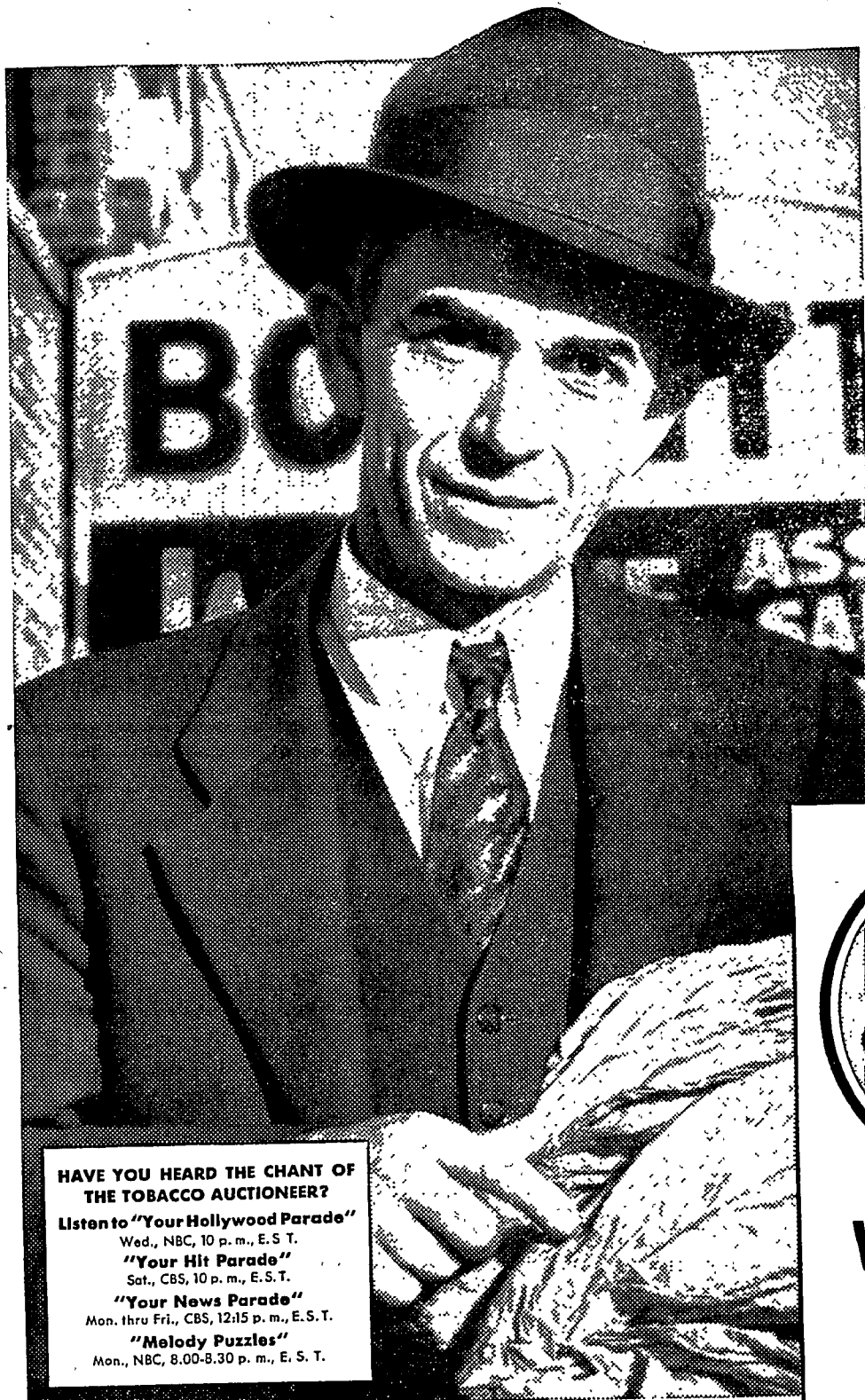
Harvard Junior Varsity Ed Hoopsters 29 to 28 Wednesday

(Continued from Page 1)

greatly outsized their opponent. This was not the only factor which contributed to their victory, usually accurate Andover shooters missed eleven foul shots. Cordingly, who has played on that have been beaten by Andover for the last three years, was standing for Harvard.

During the last week Clementi has been stressingamentals. Today, the team met Northeastern Freshmen, one of two teams who emerged victorious after encounters with last year's Blue squad. As they are very good this year also, today's game is expected to be very exciting.

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