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## Choir And Glee Club Accomplish Much This Term

Concert With Bradford Junior College Most Successful Singing Engagement

### ATER CONCERT SLATED

ale With Beaver Country Planned For Spring Term

Three concerts and some church services behind them, several more concerts scheduled for this term, the Musical Clubs bid this year to have one of the most successful seasons to date.

The Choir and Glee Club, after giving most of the fall term, their first concert in December at Rogers Hall. This affair was a success and started the season in fine shape. The program composed of quite a few of the best that the Choir and Glee Club have been practicing all term, notably *Die Andrae*, an aria from a Wagner opera by Mozart, and the singers' best concert *Caleno Custare Me*, a serenade composed of a baritone solo and a chorus.

Following only a few weeks after the Rogers Hall recital, the regular Christmas service was the first special service of the year, and the singing included a great many hymns and Christmas carols.

This term, the Choir and Glee Club have only one important concert away—at Bradford Junior College. This concert, a greater undertaking than that at Rogers Hall the previous term, was given in conjunction with the Bradford Glee Club. At this time the Glee Club sang, for the first time in a concert, two great pieces, two in conjunction with the girls and one alone.

### Broadcast Held Over WLLH

The only other concert which the Musical Clubs engaged in this term is that given by a group of about twenty of the voices over station WLLH in Lawrence a week ago. The program was quite a success. Sponsored by the Greater Lawrence Music Association, it included

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## Humorous And Stupid Questions Plague Station Information Booth, Interview Reveals

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"I left my pants on a B & O bus. Where can I get them?"—"What is the fare for a little child 17 years old?"—"I caught a cold on the Pittsburgh excursion coming to New York. Is there anything you can do about it?" This is the type of question with which the information booth in New York's Penn Station is constantly plagued.

"You never can tell what you're going to get next," said the man at the desk to the Princetonian News-Association reporter. "Most questions come from women, but for their part to liven up the

Now suppose you had a call from a man in Pelham, New York, who wanted to send a corpse to Roanoke, Va. Do you know how to go about finding out train connections for the whole trip? The first you look in the L. I. R. timetable for connections with New York. Then you find the connection from Nuttsville from here, but

## Dr. Gummere Of Harvard To Interview Candidates

Dr. R. M. Gummere, the Director of Admissions of Harvard University, will hold a group meeting of all candidates for Harvard in George Washington Hall at 7:00 o'clock Thursday, March 3.

Individual conferences will be scheduled for Friday. Each boy should make an appointment for this purpose with Miss Thompson in the Registrar's Office.

Upper Middlers who are thinking of entering Harvard are cordially invited to attend the group meeting Thursday evening.

## P. A. Debaters Oppose Amherst '41 Tonight

Garnett, Mahoney, And Furman To Represent Andover In Final Contest

In the Bulfinch Hall debating room this evening, the third and last varsity debate of the term will take place with Garnett, Mahoney, and Furman on the rostrum for Andover facing the speakers from Amherst Freshmen.

The subject, "Resolved: That the several states adopt a policy of socialized medicine," is one which is, at the moment, coming to great attention in the field of medicine, and it is one of the foremost controversial subjects in America today.

The Blue team is an entirely new one, as its members have not participated in either of the two previous varsity debates, nor in any of the more informal Philo arguments. Coach Allis has high hopes of success, however, as this team has shown itself to be an effective one in practice.

The varsity debating season has not been very successful this year. In the first argument of the season, an Andover team was defeated on the question of work relief vs. the dole, and again, last Friday, Mayo, Broderick, and Leggett lost the decision to Dartmouth Freshmen on the matter of neutrality. The coach hoped, however, that this Andover team will be able to redeem at least a part of the season for Andover.

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## Hymn Festival For Last Vesper Service Sunday

700 Choir Members From Local Churches Will Unite For Singing

Approximately thirty church choirs of Greater Lawrence and Andover—the choirs embracing about seven hundred members—will unite in a service of hymn-singing this coming Sunday afternoon, March 6, at 4:45 o'clock, in the Cochran Church of Phillips Academy. This is the first time that such a service has been attempted and it is sincerely hoped that it may become an annual event. The very best of hymns and hymn-tunes have been selected for the occasion. The united choirs will sing Kremser's *Netherlands Hymn of Thanksgiving* and Nicolai's *Wake, Awake, for 'Night Is Flying*, considered the king of chorales and the greatest hymn-tune ever written.

Among other hymns will be Addison's *The Spacious Firmament*; St. Francis of Assisi's *All Creatures of Our God and King*; George Herbert's *King of Glory, King of Peace*; Luther's *A Mighty Fortress Is Our God*; J. Addington Symonds *These Things Shall Be: A Loftier Race*; Peter Abelard's *O, What Their Joy and Their Glory Must Be (O quanta qualia)*; and Watts's *Our God, Our Help in Ages Past*.

The melodies will include modern English tunes, as Vaughan Williams's *Sine Nomine*; Percy Buck's *Gonfalon Royal*; and Sir Walford Davies's *Vision*; Welsh tunes, as *St. Denio* and *Universal Praise*; familiar classical melodies, as the Portuguese *Adeste Fideles*, Haydn's *Creation*, and Croft's *St. Anne*; chorales such as *Ein feste Burg* and *Nun danket alle Gott*; and folk-music, such as *The Crusader's Hymn*.

Except for the first two numbers, the congregation will join in singing all the hymns. The service will be in charge of Dr. Claude M. Fuess, Headmaster of Phillips Academy, the Rev. A. Graham

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## Ed Robie Writes Of School Life At Westminster

Exchange Scholar From P. A. Describes Year At Famed School

February 16, 1938

Dear Dr. Fuess: The Lent term is well underway, and now, after one full term at Westminster, I feel on somewhat firmer ground when I start to write of my impressions and reactions to the "Royal School of Westminster," or the "Royal College of Saint Peter, Westminster," than I did when I received your letter.

My first few weeks here will always remain in my memory I am sure. I shall not deny that I was somewhat homesick: for America, for Andover, and, well—just for home. But there was so much that was new, so much to learn, that my homesickness withered away before it had barely sprouted. I was first shown my House, which is the newest of the Westminster School buildings, being constructed in 1936. My Housemaster showed me my study, where I was "to live," and my dormitory, where I was to sleep,—along with seven other boys. Then I was left to roam. I went out to Dean's Yard, which is a large square, with a "green" in the center the size of a soccer field. I turned into Little Dean's Yard through a crumbling archway, and found myself in the main school yard. Ahead of me I saw Victoria Tower, rising over the school gate from the Houses of Parliament; to the left, Ash-

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## Meeting Of Applicants For Williams Tonight

Dr. Charles R. Keller, the Director of Admissions of Williams College, will hold a group meeting of all candidates for Williams in the parlor of the Phillips Inn at 7:00 o'clock this evening.

## Robert Frost To Open Spring Entertainments

Two Concerts, Four Lectures, With More To Follow, Is Next Term Slating

Two concerts and three lectures have already been planned for the coming spring term, and it is hoped that more will be scheduled after vacation.

Tuesday evening, April 12th, Robert Frost, famed poet, will lecture in the Meeting Room. Mr. Frost, a graduate of Dartmouth, has been, during his career, a farmer, a preparatory school English instructor, a teacher of psychology, Professor of English at Amherst, and a poet in residence at the University of Michigan. He was the recipient of the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1924 and again in 1930, and also won the Loines Prize for poetry in 1931.

On Saturday, April 16th, the choir and glee club of Phillips Exeter Academy will give a concert.

Barnum Brown, paleontologist and geologist, will lecture on April 22nd. He has been with the American Museum of Natural History in New York since 1897, and is a frequent contributor to magazines on popular and scientific subjects.

Friday, May 6th, is the date set for a lecture by George D. Beal, chemist. Mr. Beal has contributed often to magazines, and in 1920 was awarded the Ebert Prize of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

The following evening, May 7, a concert will be given by the Beaver Country Day School.

## Generous Scholarships Announced By Colleges

Various colleges offer special scholarships of considerable value to outstanding students planning to enter next fall. Because many of them are competitive, it is necessary for candidates to make application immediately.

For the benefit of those to whom this information may be useful, a list of the more important opportunities follows:

The New England Scholarships (Bates College); competitive; full tuition \$250, for Freshmen.

The Brown Club Scholarships (Brown University)—\$500 for the Freshman year, to a boy who resides or attends a school in the vicinity of Chicago, New York City, or in New England.

The John Hay Scholarships (Brown University)—full tuition, \$400, to Freshmen from outside of the state of Rhode Island.

Honor Scholarships (Columbia University)—\$500 a year for four years, provided satisfactory standing is maintained.

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## Mozart "Requiem" To Be Presented By Choral Group

Two Sections Of Mendelssohn's "Hymn Of Praise" Also Will Be Given

A. B. SIMSON TO DIRECT

Ensemble To Consist Of Chorus, Soloists, And Orchestra

BY JORDAN WHITELAW

Once again the Oratorio Society of the Federal Music Project will present a recital of great choral compositions this evening at 8:15 in the Academy Chapel. This ensemble, which so superbly performed Mendelssohn's *St. Paul* earlier this term, will give Mozart's *Requiem* and two sections of Mendelssohn's *Hymn of Praise*, the *Symphony* and *Finale*. The Society, consisting of a chorus of about 100 voices, four soloists, and a 70 piece orchestra, will again be under the direction of A. Buckingham Simson.

Mozart's *Requiem Mass* has been termed *opus summum viri summi*. Even his contemporaries recognized the master's swan-song as his greatest work, standing head and shoulders above his other masses. It breathes religious sentiment so profound that it transcends confessional limitations. To the present day the work is surrounded by a peculiar nimbus given it by the mysterious dark figure secretly sent by a certain Count Walsegg to negotiate the commission and to watch over its development, by the fact that it is pervaded by and hallowed by the master's thought of his own death, by the wonderful expressiveness and beauty of the music itself, and by the associations connected with its performances, it having been sung at the funerals of Haydn, Napoleon, and Chopin.

### Many Outstanding Moments

The work is divided into twelve numbers. Special attention may be called to the use of the *Tonus Perigrinus*, the Gregorian Pilgrim Tone, in the Introit, the *Te decet hymnus*; to the gruesome thrilling figure at the words *Quantus tremor est futurus* in the *Dies Irae*, which is the most important section of the *Requiem*, and which is one of the five remaining sequences of the Church. Special notice may be paid to the wealth of the brief *Rex tremendae majestatis*, introduced by the awe-filled; three-fold, syncopated cry "Rex"; to the beautiful melody of the *Recordare*, one of the most pregnant numbers of the work, written in rondo form. Special attention may

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## Sketching Appointments Can Be Made By Students

Carola Spaeth-Hauschka, who has recently drawn the international ski-jumpers in the National Ski Meet at Brattleboro, Vt., will be in Andover for the next few days, and will be able to make a few appointments for drawing members of the student body. Among her sketches to be seen at the Bookstore are those of the Rudd brothers, Birger and Sigmund, noted Norwegian champions. Any undergraduates desiring appointments with Mrs. Spaeth-Hauschka should consult with her at the Addison Gallery between 1:30 and 4.

# ANDOVER TEAMS TO END SEASON AGAINST EXONIANS ON SATURDAY

## A-E Trackmen Enter Encounter With Even Odds

Comparative Scores And Times Fail To Give Either Team Edge

**EXETER MAY TAKE 600, 300**

**Pirnie And Murphy In Hurdles Expected To Do Well**

As both Andover's and Exeter's track teams have had about the same success in winter track this year and because both teams' times are about the same, a close meet is to be expected this Saturday in the Memorial Cage when the two ancient rivals clash.

The first event of the day, the 40-yard high hurdles, ought to present nip and tuck competition between Murphy and Pirnie of Andover and Rodman and Sargent of Exeter, for all of these men are equally rated. It is expected that the dash will be well taken care of by Pirnie and Murphy, and it is hoped that between them they will collect six points. However, this might be hoping too much, for Exeter has three men all of whom have done 4.7 seconds, namely Hubbard, Forte, and Sleeper.

Pirnie is Andover's main hope in the 300 if he runs another race like last Saturday's, for his time of 34 seconds is six tenths of a second faster than any Exeter man has done this season. However, Hubbard of Exeter usually runs a fast 300 and Bruce Wilson, who consistently does well in the 600, ran a fast race at this shorter distance two weeks ago. This same Bruce Wilson will provide plenty of competition for any Blue entry in the 600, but with Fred Kent returning to form and Jack Keller running his usual good race, the outcome will be one best in the meet. The 1000-yard run should result in a victory for Falconer especially if he runs as good a

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## Boxing Tournament In Gymnasium Today

Exhibition To Climax Term; Bouts In 135 and 155 To Be Contested

Boxing, under the coaching of Dave Williams, has gone ahead well this last season, and the final showing of this popular sport will be held this afternoon in the gymnasium in the form of an exhibition tournament.

The season started well, with quite a few out for the sport, and the prospects were good from the very beginning. Much of the preliminary work was exercises and practice, but finally the season got underway, and various bouts were held between the different members of the squad. During the entire season there was always, of course, punching-bag practice and various strengthening and skill-developing exercise, and recently the bouts started for the regular season tournament.

### Two Classes To Fight

Although the final results have not been announced as yet, the names of those in the semi-final competition in the two classes are available. In the 135-pound class, Lee, Haverpeyer, Falcon, and Benepe are still in the running.

In the 150-pound class, the men at the top at the moment are J. Wil-

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## Basketball Game To Be Broadcast On Saturday

The following stations will broadcast the Andover-Exeter basketball game this Saturday:

- WMCA—New York
- WIP—Philadelphia
- WDEL—Wilmington
- WCMB—Baltimore
- WOL—Washington
- WATR—Waterbury, Conn.
- WPRO—Providence
- WMEX—Boston
- WCAL—Lancaster, Pa.
- WORK—York, Pa.
- KQV—Pittsburgh, Pa.
- WLW—Cincinnati, Ohio

## Blue Quintet To Face Exeter On Saturday

Andover Team To End Season As Underdogs Against Traditional Rivals

Completing a rather mediocre campaign, the Andover varsity basketball quintet will face a favored Exeter five in the Bordon Gymnasium on Saturday afternoon. The Red and Gray holds only a slight advantage from the standpoint of comparative scores, but her season's record is so much more impressive than the Blue's that Andover must in all fairness be rated a definite underdog.

The Exonian courtmen have enjoyed a highly successful season, winning ten engagements and losing two, and will have the added incentive of being in quest of their first victory over the Blue in three years.

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## Foils Division Only For Match Saturday

Fencers Will Face Worcester Today In Last Contest With All Events

Next Saturday at Exeter, the Andover fencing team will climax its current season with the single weapon meet held with the Red and Gray. Since bouts in the foil division only will be held, two teams will be formed to make the trip and compete in the meet.

The first team will be composed of Captain Koch, Willets, and A. B. Jones. The second-string squad will be made up of Dargan, Lynch, Bixby, and Boynton, who has been transferred from the epee division.

This afternoon the Andover fencing team will hold a 27 bout meet with Worcester. This engagement is the last before the Exeter one.

Competing for Andover in the foils division of nine bouts will be Captain Koch, A. B. Jones, and Willets, with Dargan, Lynch, and Bixby as substitutes. The epee matches will be contested by S. R. Katze, Heintzelman, and Walker, with Boynton as substitute. Nine sabre bouts will be held with Wiss, Allen, Brittain, and Dryden as substitute, competing for Andover.

## 1938 Football Schedule

- October 8—Yale '42
- October 15—Northeastern '42
- October 22—Harvard '42
- October 29, Bowdoin '42 (away)
- November 5—Tufts
- November 12—Exeter

## 1938 Baseball Schedule

- April 16—Town Team
- April 20—St. Mark's
- April 23—Yale '41
- April 27—Thayer
- April 30—Boston College '41
- May 4—New Hampshire '41
- May 7—Deerfield (away)
- May 11—Hyde Park
- May 14—Harvard '41
- May 18—Tufts '41
- May 21—Tilton
- May 25—Worcester
- May 28—Open
- June 1—Lawrence Academy
- June 4—Exeter

## Expect Close Score For Swimming Meet

Andover And Exeter Will Face Each Other With Similar Past Seasons

Saturday, Andover's tankmen will swim the last meet of the season against Exeter Academy, the school's oldest and strongest rival. Having steadily grown stronger since their first victory over Gardner High, the Blue swimmers are prepared to combat Exeter in its own pool with a better than fair chance of coming back victorious.

On looking over Exeter's successes and defeats, it is found that they have fared much the same as the P. A. swimmers. They too were defeated by Yale and Harvard and won against Harvard's All House team and Huntington School. In fact, in every event the

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## Matmen Favored In Ensuing Bout With Exonians

Squad, Except For John Day, At Full Strength For Annual Encounter

**ONE DEFEAT FOR BLUE**

Facing a team whose season record is not nearly so impressive as its own, the Andover wrestling team will journey to Exeter this week-end as a heavy favorite to triumph over the Red and Gray mat-men.

One of the most significant comparative scores is Andover's 22½ to 4½ triumph over Quincy High School, a team which previously had beaten the Exonians an 18 to 13 margin.

The Blue will enter the fray at its most full strength, Johnny Day being the only regular on the side. Art Horwitz will probably take the place of the ailing Day, as he was in the Harvard Freshman meet. It is expected that the experience gained against the Crimson will profit him when he faces the Red and Gray.

**Benchley, Exeter 135-lb.**

Exeter's most dependable former during the season has been Captain Benchley, 135-pounds, whose only defeat has been a decision against Yale in a men. He will be faced by either Wood or Sommerville, depending upon the outcome of this elimination bouts.

John Garvan will grapple with Andover at 118 pounds. Garvan has been overcome only once this season, being defeated by a decision by Bradley of North Quincy. He was also forced to a draw by Paul of Quincy High.

Captain Bill Middlebrook will complete his Andover wrestling career as he takes the mat in the 126-pound class. He, too, has earned four victories, has been

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## Winter Sports Leaders



Winter Sports Captains: Top row: Greer Hardwicke, swimming; John Day and Read Murphy, track captains; hockey's Morte Furber. Bottom row: John Rowbotham, skiing; Bill Middlebrook, wrestling captain; Joe Koch, fencing; and Dick Mayo, captain of the quintet.

## Full Squad Continues In Baseball Practice

Special Work On Infield Pitching; And Batting Throwing Improves

Baseball practice has been progressing with many men improving their batting eye and everyone's arm in fine condition, yet there has been no cut, but it is expected to come quite soon. It is difficult to get in a good practice with so many men. Most of the practices in the week were devoted to batting. If the coaches cut, they will judge a good deal on the power of the candidates. For the first fifteen minutes of practice, pitchers warm up. There are ready four pitchers on the present squad, but there is still a need for several other men at this position.

### Improvement In Fielding

After batting practice a special field drill is held. The improvement of the team in fielding is being shown, for they are making fewer errors, especially in their throwing. The only trouble with holding practice in the Cage is that the players get no chance for fielding since the Cage is far too small. However, this term's practice is typically over and it is hoped that at the beginning of next term they will practice out of doors.

# WINTER SPORTS HAVE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

## Winter Trackmen Have Good Season

### Turn Of Only 5 Letter-men Handicaps Team For Tough Schedule

## NIE, COLES DASH STARS

### Victories To Two Defeats Record Of P. A. Team

Winning two meets and losing the Andover track team has quite well considering that out of the 120 winter track candidates were only five returning letter-men. Those who gained their letter this year and came back this year are: Harnier, Jackson, Gould, Murphy, and Day.

When it came time for their first meet it looked as though the Blue team would present a strong team, but they were decisively beaten by the Tilton Jayvees. Andover received a handicap of the year before the meet when Kent and Forte were unable to run. One of the chief reasons for the team's defeat was the work of Huling, P. A. '37, who collected four first places. Piers was the outstanding point scorer for the Blue with eleven points, followed by the hurdles and dashes. The team as a whole did fairly well in running events, but they made a poor showing in the field.

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## Team Commences Pre-Season Practice

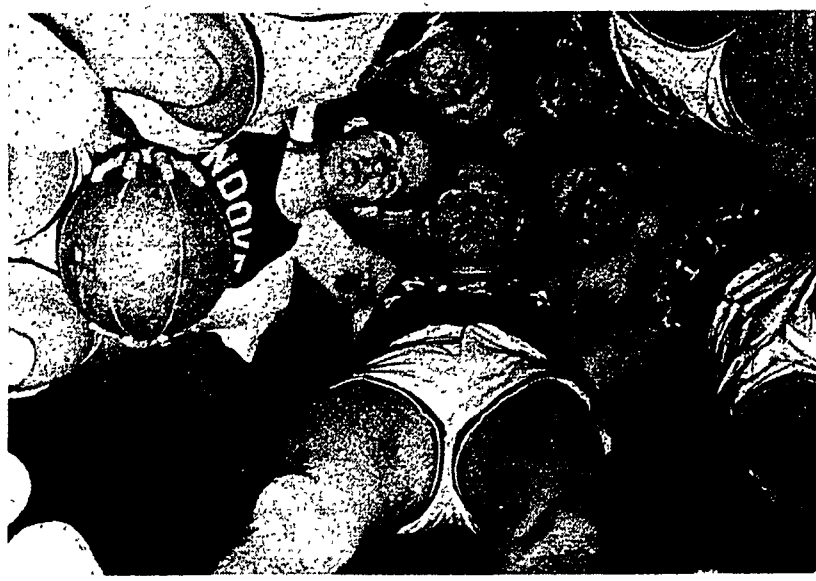
### Successful Season Is Expected With Large Turnout Last Sunday

Pre-season golf practice began in the afternoon last Sunday. The candidates for the team were given a chance to get the feel of the club by hitting a few balls into a net. The practice golfers resulted in such a turnout that Mr. Allen, who coached the Blue squad again this year, stated that prospects looked bright for a very successful season.

The nucleus of the team will consist of three returning letter-men: Wiggley, who came from Exeter last year, and his undefeated record, and Hardwicke, who both consistently on the team last year and returning from the second year. Gardner, who played last year, and Lewis, Frackelton, and Coursen. Several new players showed good form in the work on Sunday who ought to prove good competition for the veterans. Among them are A. T. Viney, Mulcahy, Halloran, and Van Arsdale. This large group of contestants will undoubtedly result in fast competition and a high-scoring team.

Mr. Allen has advised the candidates to swing the club easily for a few days and get into the rhythm and to practice up over the hills to get a head start in getting into shape. The golf team has triumphed over Exeter in several meets, but they are already looking towards the meet this year with high hopes.

A good schedule has been arranged for the team again this year. They will play several of the schools in the vicinity such as Dummer, and Harvard. The meet will again be played at the Mount Hill golf course. A new meet will be held with Choate on the famous Yale golf course. Besides the meets, Mr. Allen is planning to have the team play on the nearby courses and to bring a team to the Inter-collegiate at Greenwich. Andover will be a team for the first time



The Andover basketball team which faces Exeter this week-end. Reading counter clockwise from left to right: Capt. Mayo, Hearne, Dudan, Kubie, and Smith.

## Capt. Mayo, Dudan Star In Quintet's Season

### Blue Team Wins Six, Loses Five In Past Season, Outscores Foes By 49 Points

Overcoming a 31-26 deficit in the closing minutes of the game, the Andover basketball five chalked up its initial victory on January 12, topping a fighting Tilton quintet by a 37 to 33 margin. The Blue led, 20-14, at the half, but Tilton, playing inspired basketball, took the lead toward the end of the third frame. Captain Mayo and Dudan shone for the Blue, while others in the starting line-up were Kubie, Hearne, and Smith. Contrary to pre-season predictions, the offense, rather than the defense, was somewhat ragged.

Avenging last year's 40-20 defeat suffered at the hands of a crack Andover contingent, Tufts Freshmen invaded Borden Gymnasium the following Saturday, and left with a 35 to 22 victory. The Yearlings led at the half by 18-10, and a terrific burst of speed in the third canto increased their margin to 31-14. A rally by the Blue fell far short, and the game ended with Tufts leading by thirteen points. Dudan tallied ten points for Andover, Mayo collected six, and Phelan threw in four.

### Lose To Harvard J. V. Team

Showing a great deal of improvement.

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## Poor Season Suffered By Exeter Swordsmen

### Victory Over Gov. Dummer Only Triumph On Record Of Six Contests

By Ward Chamberlain, P. E. A.

With the poorest record an Exeter fencing team has ever had, the Red and Gray, led by Captain J. J. O'Hare, will meet Andover in the Thompson gym Saturday. The Exeter combination consists of O'Hare, Scharff, and Turner. Of these three O'Hare has by far the best record for the season.

The first opponent on the schedule was the Dartmouth Sword Club which defeated the home team 6-3 in an exceptionally close match. Then followed three more defeats, by the Brown Frosh, Harvard Freshmen, and Worcester. These meets were closely contested, but the Academy team could not come through with a victory. A Governor Dummer team, however, succumbed to Exeter for the Red and Gray team's only win during the preliminary season. Boston Y. M. C. U. defeated the Academy team decisively in the last match before the meet with the Blue.

Depending almost entirely on Captain O'Hare, the Exeter team, therefore, will be a definite underdog in Saturday's match.

## Mediocre 500 Average Marks Hockey Season

### Experience Gained From Lake Placid School Contest Proves Valuable

The hockey team led by Morton Furber this year had a rather unsuccessful season, winning four and losing four out of a total of eight games played. Before the regular season, the team went to Lake Placid during the Christmas vacation, where it engaged in a preparatory school hockey tournament which was won by Exeter. Andover won one game and lost two in this round robin contest between eight different schools. From this trip the team profited a great deal. The skating and stick-handling of all who made the trip were greatly improved, and the teamwork was helped considerably.

The first game of the season with Medford High School was won by the Blue, three to one. It was played on the home rink on the first Wednesday of the term. All three of Andover's goals were scored in the last half of the game, and showed Mr. Knight that he had a team which was slow in getting started. The next game scheduled with Belmont Hill was called off because of poor weather conditions. On the following Wednesday the team was beaten by the Harvard Freshmen 7 to 0.

### Play Best With Lawrence

The tables were turned exactly the next Saturday when the team completely overwhelmed mediocre Lawrence Academy, 7 to 0. In this game the team played the best that they did all season, and the shooting and passing were very much improved over the Harvard game. The next encounter, with Noble and Greenough, was played under very unfavorable conditions, but the Blue team managed to score three goals in the last period to win 3 to 2. The following Saturday the team suffered its second defeat of the season at the hands of St. Mark's, 2 to 3.

The Northeastern game was close and exciting all the way through but the Boston team proved a little too good for the boys in Blue. Against New Hampshire Andover played fairly well, but failed to capitalize on several chances which would have made the score, which was 4 to 1 in their favor, much larger. The games with Arlington and Boston University were cancelled.

The game with Exeter on February 12th was won by the Red and Gray 4 to 1. The New Hampshire team showed better skating and more efficient passing which accounted for their scores. J. Sloane was Exeter's leading scorer, getting two of his team's goals. Pike got the lone Andover tally. At the team banquet the following Sunday, Alan Foster of Reading was elected next year's captain, and Peter Strauss of New York was elected manager.

## Winter Issue Of Mirror To Go On Sale Saturday

Next Saturday the second edition of the *Mirror*, the winter issue, will go on sale. The fall number was a great success, but it is stated that this issue of the *Mirror* is bigger and better than any one before.

One of the features of this publication will be the art. Before, there were only a few drawings, but in this number there are many more separate pictures and pictures to go with the stories. Besides this the three essays that won the Means Essay Contest will be printed. They are: "Failure: A Portrait" by Tooker, "The Oxford Group" by Garnett, and "The Oxford Group" by Stevenson.

## Mermen Show Strength In Difficult Campaign

### Team Falls Before Powerful Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth Freshman Swimmers

On reviewing Andover's Varsity swimming season, and summing up the victories against the defeats, the results give evidence of a successful campaign, with a powerful team, a team which has improved steadily since the beginning of the season, prepared for the last contest against a strong Exeter squad.

Throughout the season's engagements the 200-yard relay team has made itself prominent as the "ace in the hole." It has been the decisive event for the Blue mermen in several meets, and it came within inches of being the deciding factor against the undefeated Harvard Freshmen. The swimmers in this successful relay throughout the season have been Hallowell, Gabeler, Ireland, and Kendall or Pulleyn.

Vaughan Kendall, an important cog in the 200-yard relay, and indispensable in the 200-yard freestyle which he has won in every meet this winter, is one of the most outstanding swimmers on this year's team: Captain Hardwicke, whose only defeat in the backstroke was in the engagement with the powerful Dartmouth Freshmen, Heidrich in the breaststroke, and Price in the medley, make up the four who have been

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## New Hampshire Rivals Do Well In Swimming

### Exeter Mermen Take Four and Lose Two, Placing Second In Interscholastics

Led by Captain Warren Pach, an Exeter swimming team which, in spite of being handicapped by sickness most of the year, has a creditable record for the season, hopes to repeat its 1937 win over the Blue Saturday. The meet which promises to be very close will be held at Exeter in the Thompson gymnasium pool.

The Red and Gray swimmers have won four meets, lost two, and gained second place in the Harvard Interscholastics. In the first meet of the season Yale Freshmen journeyed to Exeter. The Eli team, however, proved to be too much for the home team, winning easily 38-28. It was an easy victory in that the Academy mermen captured only two first places. The following Saturday against Huntington School the team came through with a 56-10 victory. Sherb Carter was the outstanding performer for Exeter, lowering his own 50-yard freestyle record to 24.5 sec. Massanutten M. A. took first place in the Harvard Interscholastics in which Exeter placed second. A week later the Harvard House

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## Bird, Middlebrook Leading Wrestlers

### Team Loses Only Once, Then To Undefeated Harvard By Two Points

## TINE, HEYWOOD UNBEATEN

### Coach Carlson Uses 14 Men From Powerful Squad

With three of last year's letter-men and five other experienced grapplers returning to the squad, the Andover wrestling team reported to Coach Carlson at the start of the current season with high hopes for a successful campaign. Garvan, Captain Middlebrook, and Day, letter-men, were expected to be the mainstays of the Blue octet, while Heywood, Lindsay, Sommerville, Shepard, Bird, Spalding, and Sherman were other outstanding candidates.

A week of elimination bouts revealed the most promising men, and the team which faced Haverhill High in the season's inaugural on January 15, remained, save for occasional shifts, virtually the same throughout the schedule.

## Haverhill Trounced

The season was opened auspiciously as the team, dropping but one decision in eight bouts, trounced Haverhill by a 27 to 3 count. Garvan, 118-pounder, Bird at 155 pounds, and Spalding in the 165-pound division, were victors by falls, while Andover also scored in the 126, 135, 175, and again in the 155-pound classes, as Middlebrook, Heywood, Day, and Shepard won decisions. The Blue's only defeat was suffered in the 145-pound class, in which Lindsay dropped a close overtime decision to Mills.

In the second meet, fought on the following Saturday, a powerful North Quincy team threw a scare into Andover supporters, leading by 12 to 9 going into the final bout. Johnny Day saved the meet for Andover, his victory over Aldrich by a referee's decision earning a 12-12 deadlock for the Blue forces. Except for the fact that two bouts were

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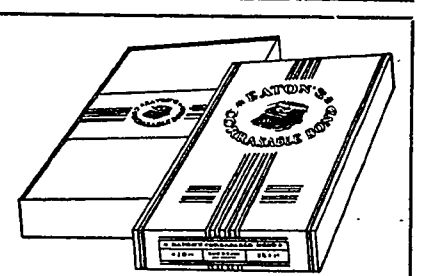
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THE PHILLIPIAN takes pleasure in announcing the election of Robert C. McGiffert to the editorial board.

The End And The Beginning

After a year of effort, the results of which we of THE PHILLIPIAN are not the best judges, another editorial board resigns its post to the future.

We have often been asked why we should regret giving up this work, but those who inquire this of us see THE PHILLIPIAN only as a school newspaper entailing hours of tiring labor.

But for the paper it is merely another beginning. How far THE PHILLIPIAN will progress on its road to perfection we are unable to prophesy.

Before closing we wish to acknowledge our deepest thanks to the printers, Smith & Coultts Co., who, no matter how tough the going, have stood by us and have made THE PHILLIPIAN possible.

What's The Matter With Andover?

William Allen White began his famous career in an editorial entitled "What's the matter with Kansas?" His editorial was not to detract from the glory of that state, but to add to it.

One of the largest, oldest, and finest preparatory schools in the country, Phillips Academy, takes pride in its tradition and principles.

of its headmaster, "—its aspiration is to produce intelligent, public-spirited, high-minded gentlemen, equipped to meet responsibilities, to profit by leisure, and to assume leadership in their respective communities."

Thus it is obvious that Andover, as well as other schools of its type, has a duty to perform. Tomorrow's leaders in business and national affairs must be produced today.

But Andover is failing, we feel, failing miserably, and the trouble is basic.

Of all the words used to describe that certain something which American prep schools are lacking today, the best we can find after four years' experience is "sincerity." Why is it that in our day we require so many more rules and regulations? Why do we seem less mature than students of twenty years ago?

Picture an Andover with no rule-book, an enrollment of seven hundred, with the present system of classes and courses of study in effect. There are no restrictions whatsoever upon keeping school appointments, upon disorder in the dormitories, or smoking, or drinking, or having radios, or staying out all night.

Such an imaginary school would of course be impractical. It would not be worth while. It would have a very hard time getting a group to enroll which would be large enough to make the system effective.

Our own Andover is the result of many decades of trying out various degrees of the above plan, and today the school has reached, it seems, a low-point.

Sometime, and may it be soon, Andover will realize just exactly what its faults are: it will come to its senses about what the matter really is, and then shall it come into its own.

Exeter In The Offing

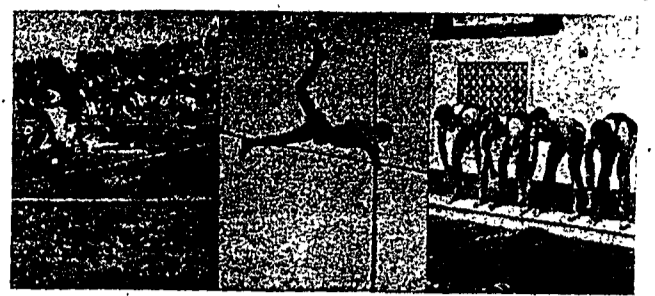
This week-end holds in store many athletic events with Exeter that should prove the keenest competition between these schools in the past few years.

We wish, however, to remind those teams that rate themselves the underdog in their respective events against our New Hampshire rivals that, paradoxically, they hold the most favored rating, for they are fighting against superficial odds that lend to their own defeat by inspiring the players to do their best.

While at Exeter, the swimmers, fencers, and wrestlers will provide the same kind of close competition that we shall see here.

At Andover, the students will cheer for themselves.

SPORTS



By Tower

Since this is the last day of the term, journalistically speaking at least, a few words about Saturday's climactic battles are in order.

In the at-home contests the basketball five will start the ball rolling when they square off against the favored Exeter aggregation at exactly two p. m.

The stock of Andover Track, Inc., jumped about one hundred

percent last Saturday when the rectors of the aforesaid come almost put over a big deal at expense of the Dartmouth Frosh.

The swimming meet is one which we should prefer to see in our forecast.

MOVIE PRE-VIEW

Damsel in Distress is the movie to be shown Saturday night in the George Washington Auditorium.

Damsel in Distress sends Jerry Halliday (Fred Astaire) dancing into a foggy English countryside to rescue fair-haired Lady Alyce (Joan Fontaine).

Academy Notices

- Wednesday, March 2
2:30 Fencing with Walter
3:00 Boxing exhibition
Gymnasium.
7:00 Debate in Bulfinch.
7:00 Meeting for Williams dates in Phillips Inn.
Thursday, March 3
P. I. Tests.
Friday, March 4
P. I. Tests.
Saturday, March 5
12:15 Winter issue of M sale in Commons.
12:30 Buses leave Exeter.
2:15 Varsity basketball Exeter.
2:15 All-Club basketball Exeter.
2:15 Second team football Exeter.
2:30 Track meet with Cage.
2:30 Varsity wrestling at Exeter.
2:30 Varsity swimming at Exeter.
3:30 Varsity fencing at Exeter.
7:30 Movies, A Damsel in Distress, in G. W. Hall.
Sunday, March 6
11:00 Morning chapel.
Graham Baldwin will give 12:00 Communion Service.
4:45 Vesper Service in Church.

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Robie, P. A. '37, Writes Of School Life At Westminster

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am House, the main class room building with the Abbey in the background; the right several of the school Houses. I entered the "School gate," with names of former Westminster boys carved in its stones, and there I met the School Sergeant. The Sergeant, I found, is the superintendent of grounds, the general handyman, the ringer of the bell between classes, the attendance keeper; as one English boy once said, "The Sergeant runs the school!" In fact, the "Miss Whitney" of Westminster. He took me up School (one always goes "up" and "down," instead of "and "from"). School is a large hall which is used as an assembly room. Its walls are covered with the names and dates of former boys, and its undercroft dates back to Norman times, for it was formerly the boys' dormitory. In the early days of the school it was used for all the classes, and it holds the three hundred and fifty boys in the school without any trouble. The Sergeant proudly took me to an old bench, hidden in a dark corner, which John Dryden carved his name in. He was a Westminster student. He pointed out the iron rod, over which a banner had been hung in former days to separate the Upper School from the Lower School, and which is now used for the "make Greaze." Every Shrove Tuesday the Sergeant tosses a pancake over this bar, to "greaze" for among boys chosen from the school. The boy retrieving the largest receives a guinea from the Dean of Westminster.

In the corner of the yard I entered the Cloisters, dark and sombre; they led me to the time, fearfully dim, but after walking through them in the morning to Abbey, I have begun to feel their effect almost exhilarating. One never feels any depression that one might expect by walking on a floor of stone with such inscriptions as: "Beneath these stones are supposed to be interred the six monks of Westminster who died of Black Death in 1348," or "Here lies John Clark, Plumber to this Collegiate School."

Before I departed from the Cloisters I entered another little yard to my right, an open door of a very beautiful old building looked inviting. Inside I found a dining room, College Hall, by name, and was to eat. Built in the fourteenth century, and used by the Westminster Abbot as a dining hall, it has been almost perfectly preserved. It still has the square section in the roof, the windows of which were used to let out the smoke from a central open fire below. At one end a blazoned, on the walls great royal arms. At the other an old mural gallery bending in the center as if about to cave in, has stood since the fifteenth century. The wood in two massive tables is taken from ships captured in the Spanish Armada. You can look around without seeing a relic of any sort!

The surroundings in which I attend school; ten minutes from the family Circus, London's Times Square, four from Big Ben and the Houses of Parliament, and yet hidden in between old buildings one would hardly realize busy London is but a step away. After seeing the school I found that I had to get the clothes that go with it, and immediately went up to the school. This fact should, by the way, be taken into consideration when an American is figuring up his expenses over here, for it alone cost about \$100 before I got through—and by that I mean the clothes that are required by the school, to its ends and purposes. I was blushing with top hat, morning coat, trousers, and stiff collar, and of that indispensable article for the Englishman, an umbrella. I was frightened at myself in the mirror, and I confess quite astounded at what I saw. My did look; it really made even me

When school actually started I found that "attendance" had been appointed to show the ins and outs of the place; I was to "show." Fortunately we are both in the same form, dormitory, and study, and do not see how I could have possibly done anything right without his assistance. It was the who told me, among other things: "I must put the collar of my 'shag' (my coat) up, for only King's Scholars wear them down; that I could not put my hands in my pockets; that I could not go through this doorway or step on that mat—they were reserved for more privileged boys; that you must always wear your hat and tails when you go out of school bounds; and many more. It was he who led me like Mary's lamb to every class in the candy store, known as the 'candy store,' to the athletic field, called the 'athletic field,' how he patiently withstood and answered my steady barrage of questions. I cannot say, but we are still the best of friends.

One of the outstanding characteristics of English schools is their system of regulation. Of course the fact that Westminster is in the center of London affects this somewhat. Except at Williams Hall, and I do not even there, does Andover have anything that resembles the House and Monitor System at Westminster. There are four Houses, two of which are composed entirely of day boys, for out of the 350 boys in the school, almost 200 are day boys, and

number. Every house is a separate unit: you enter it when you come to Westminster and stay in it until you leave, studying, sleeping, and, in some cases, eating there. In one of these houses, "College," are the forty King's Scholars of Westminster. These are the scholarship boys. Far from being treated with any disrespect, if there are any privileges available they have them. They take "challenge" examinations when they are about thirteen or fourteen, and each successive class is known as an "election." To distinguish them from the "town boys," as we are called, they wear a gown and a mortar board. Queen Elizabeth, who founded Westminster in its present form, originated the grants which pay for these boys.

The student head of house is chosen by the housemaster, mostly on the basis of seniority, i. e. the number of years a boy has been in school, his form in school, and his athletic ability to a certain extent. The first consideration seems to be the most important. Assisting him are other monitors; our house has at present just the head and one monitor, but some houses have as many as four. All of these monitors are allowed to inflict corporal punishment, or "tanning," without the permission of the housemaster, for infractions of rules. There seems to be some question, however, whether the stigma of tanning is moral or physical, or whether there is any stigma at all. Nobody denies that it hurts, but whether three strokes would keep a boy from "ragging" again is, to my mind, doubtful. Serious cases are naturally called to the attention of the Housemaster, and even the Headmaster, and since I have been here I know of several cases in which boys have been tanned by the Headmaster himself. One modification of tanning that illustrates very well the type of punishment it has become is what is called "handing." When a boy has committed a serious offense, such as cheating ("kneading") in an important exam, he is called up before the whole student body "up school." The Headmaster takes the rods (made of birch twigs) and strikes the boy's hands. Obviously the whole effect of this punishment lies in its disgrace.

There is no Student Government here. The only officers are picked from the house monitors by the Headmaster, and are called school monitors, of which there are six. A school monitor is not always a head of house, but cases where he is not are exceptional. There is no representative body aside from this one, and no elected head of a form, unless the boy who finishes "top" in his particular form may be so classed. His superiority is obviously only scholastically recognized. The boys have no official means of declaring their likes and dislikes to the administration. The result of this suppression of any outlet for student opinion is a universal grumbling about almost anything new or different that the administration does. The boys do not really think the issue over; it is just "done" to oppose, at least outwardly. This may not be the result of the suppression of student representation; it may merely be the result of the comparative immaturity of the average English schoolboy. Many, admittedly, are no more immature than Andover boys, but on the whole the Seniors here are younger than the Seniors at Andover, and this may account for the fact that I think they are less mature.

The fagging at Westminster is not very extensive; in fact not much more strenuous than our "prepping." Every boy must fag during his first few terms; as a general rule nobody over fourteen is allowed to enter Westminster, and so, because of that, I was fortunately made exempt from fagging. Only monitors, however, have fags, and since there are not many more than twenty monitors, the new boys do not have to work very hard. There are enough of them so that they can share the duties of cleaning up studies, polishing shoes, calling the study boys for meals and classes, and other such things. The relations between the old and the young boys are cold; one simply does not see a young boy when one is very much his senior. Thus, living in a house where you cannot pay any attention to the boys in the lower forms, and where there are only a dozen or so in the upper forms, it is difficult to widen your circle of friends beyond this dozen. In athletics it is true, you may enlarge your number of friends, and also, perhaps, in your classes, but nevertheless the fact that the house is so complete in itself is a barrier to knowing many boys at all well. Furthermore, nobody is allowed to go in another house except upon the invitation of the head of that house! Therefore, unless one happens to number among one's acquaintances the heads of the six houses one is destined to go all through school without ever really seeing the school.

Before I came to Westminster I had the idea that they would be terribly strict about letting you out of the school bounds. This is not at all the case; they are amazingly generous. You can go anywhere in England during the week, as long as: (a) You wear your top hat, tails, and carry an umbrella; (b) You do not miss classes or other school appointments; (c) You return by 6:45 P. M. (later in the summer term). Of course under those conditions you cannot go very far, but with Westminster situated as it is, you do not have to. The main drawback is having to wear school dress, and I shall never forget the most peculiar feeling I had my second afternoon here, when I walked down crowded Victoria Street to the tailors during the rush hour. I thought everybody was laughing at me, and it did not even occur to me that Westminster boys are a common sight in this section of London.

Although we have classes on Saturday morning, the rest of the week-end, until Monday morning at nine, boys are free to go home, or to visit friends. With the exception of the beginning and end of each term, this applies to every week-end throughout the year. One of Westminster's virtues is the amount of sleep that you are required to get. We have to be in bed by ten o'clock, and do not have to arise until about seven forty-five, for an eight o'clock breakfast. That is soft living after Andover!

Westminster is very closely connected to the Church of England insofar as the head of its governing body is always the Dean of Westminster, and our morning service is held in the Abbey. Furthermore our buildings are so closely connected to those of the Abbey and the Church that it is often hard to find where one begins and the other ends. This does not mean that Westminster is a sectarian school; besides Church of England boys, I know that there are many with different religions. We have the great privilege of using the Abbey every morning at nine-twenty for our own little fifteen minute service. We also have seats reserved, for those of us who remain in school, for the Sunday services. If we do not go away for a week-end we are required to attend two services on Sunday. Contrary to what seems to be a popular belief in America, the choir school which produces the superb Westminster choir is entirely separate from Westminster Public School; it is a school in itself in Dean's Yard.

The curriculum at Westminster is typical of the Public School method. First of all the whole makeup of classes is entirely different from that to which I was accustomed. There are seven divisions: the lowest is called "the Fourth," then, "the Remove," "the Transius," "the Fifth," "the Shell," "the Sixth," and "the Seventh." You do not necessarily stay in each one for a year, and particularly in the lower divisions promotion is usually quite rapid. As soon as you leave the Shell, you begin to specialize; thus I am in the Sixth, specializing in Modern Languages. Since the people in the Seventh have already been specializing in Modern Languages (or whatever they chose) for over one year, they are ahead of me in that field. They are, however, behind in other courses, such as English, History, and Math. I have eighteen three-quarter hour periods of French and German, that is, nine of each, six of Math, two of English, two of History, and one of Divinity. Spending so much time on French and German we naturally progress pretty fast, but I feel the lack of English, History, and elective subjects such as Public Speaking. I find the work here easier on the whole than at Andover; certainly there is not as much of it, especially of "prep," and I do not find the quality any higher. Paradoxically enough, there is not as much free time here during the week, mainly because every period during the day is filled with a class. There is no such thing as a free period, and work is even assigned especially for any study periods that you might have. On Tuesdays and Thursdays school ends at one, but then you have athletics until about four-thirty. The great trouble with specialization, and I think it is a trouble that applies to both teacher and student, is that all the subjects in which you are not specializing, called "options," are considered just as fillers, and are not taken seriously. The English boys claim that we try to learn too much, and that our courses are too broad and all-inclusive. The English themselves are at the other extreme.

The examinations that do the duty of our College Boards are called the School Certificate and Higher Certificate. As a rule, the former tests your general knowledge, for which you prepare in the Shell, and the former leading up to it, and the latter tests you when you are through specializing at school. Thus, in a word, the aim of Westminster is to give a boy a rounded education (including Latin!) in his lower forms, and a specialized education in the two upper forms.

Athletics are, on the whole, taken more seriously at Andover than at Westminster. Three of the afternoons in the school week are spent in playing football, or rowing, or some other game (including Saturday). Two others are partly spent in the Officers' Training Corps, established in all Public Schools after the war, the Scouts, or "PT," which is our Gym. Thus the teams do not really get very much time for practice. I was very surprised to find that one of Jim Ryley's "average" teams could beat the Westminster team. It must be remembered, however, that there are only 354 boys in Westminster. During March we have "Sports," which is our track, and then in the summer there is cricket and tennis. I think the English boy is more likely than the American boy to keep in mind that he is supposed to be enjoying the game. He plays accordingly, sometimes at the expense of the game as a whole.

The atmosphere of Westminster and Andover is a contrast. In Westminster, surrounded by the Abbey, and the aged cloisters, you are right in the middle of English tradition. In Andover, surrounded by the rugged Massachusetts country, and comparatively new, but typically American buildings, you are in the center of the growing tradition of the United States.

I have been receiving the *Bulletin* and *The Phillipian* regularly, and devoured all the news. The article in the last *Bulletin* by Dr. Eccles was particularly interesting, especially since they have no such system for self help in the English schools. Last vacation Archie Andrews and I joined a

Here and There

The effect of the President's speech at the opening of Congress is still re-echoing throughout the nation. In this talk he set forth his ideas on what should be done to remedy the present business recession, and what should be done to prevent future ones. He would set up a mild governmental control to regulate industry, try to make it nearly constant and thus end the booms and depressions which have impeded our progress. Already the Senate has passed his farm bill, a vital part in his program of standardization.

This week two men have made comments on Roosevelt's theory which have come to the attention of the public. The first is Bernard M. Baruch, who has advised all presidents since Woodrow Wilson on economic matters. Said he, "We can rely on the profits system and hope of gain, or we can try the new European ideas of state regulation and fear of punishment. The hope of gain demands more freedom from political domination than is consistent with any fear of punishment."

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group of American boys (all of them exchange boys to England and Germany) in a tour to Munich, followed by a skiing sojourn in Garmisch. Then Arch and I continued alone to Freiburg, where we spent a very enjoyable week with a German family. I liked the country immensely in spite of Herr Hitler, and it is too bad that all the good he has done should be so outweighed by the harm. This spring Archie and I are going to take a bicycle trip through England;—if we continue to feel ambitious when the time comes.

Please remember me to Mrs. Fuess, and to my friends in Andover.

Sincerely,  
Edward Adams Robie



PRINCETON

F. W. Capers, P. A. '34, scored his fifth decisive win of the season in a recent wrestling match with Yale.

F. W. Rounds, Jr., P. A. '34, received the highest general distinction conferred upon an undergraduate by Princeton University when he was presented with the M. Taylor Pyne Honor Prize at the annual meeting of the National Alumni Association. The Pyne Prize consists of a gift of money and is awarded annually to that senior who has best represented the qualifications of "excellent scholarship, manly qualities and effective support of the best interests of Princeton University."

WILLIAMS

Louis J. Hector, P. A. '33, who is a member of the Gargoyle Society, the honorary society of Williams undergraduates, was the recipient of the Rhodes Scholarship from Florida in the recent annual selection of men to study in England at Oxford. A Phi Beta Kappa, he has participated widely in campus affairs. He won sophomore honors and is now on the Dean's list.

Ward West, P. A. '34, has been leading the Glee Club this year in its concerts at Williams and other schools and colleges.

In the recent fraternity initiation at Williams the following former Andover boys of the class of 1937 were taken in: *Zeta Psi*, Tom Lena; *Kappa Alpha*, Kim Loring and Ozzie Tower; and *Alpha Delta Phi*, Bill Vietor.

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Track Team Wins Four Times: Loses Twice In Winter Season

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Defeats Brighton

In their second meet of the year the team recovered from their beating the week before and soundly trounced Bridgton Academy 45-27, in the Memorial Cage. In this meet Andover did only fairly well in the running events, but in the field they did very well. They made a clean sweep in both the shot put and broad jump. Morey Gould starred with 8 points, 5 in the broad jump and 3 in the high. Murphy and Pirnie also did well by doing most of the placing in the dashes and hurdles.

The Blue trackmen were handed their second defeat in three starts on the next Saturday, when they were defeated by a strong Northeastern Freshman team, 35 2-3 to 27 1-3. The score shows that this meet was a fairly close one. One event that was a disappointment was the 40-yard dash in which Andover collected only one point. Caswell of Northeastern won this event and in doing so he tied the Cage record of 4 3-5 seconds. Andover made a good showing in the hurdles, with Pirnie and Murphy placing one-two. Another event in which the Blue did poorly was the 600-yard run, for they got only one point in this race. Falconer helped Andover by winning the 1000 in the fast time of 2:26 2-5. Pirnie was once more high scorer with eleven points, the same number that he collected during the Bowdoin meet.

After receiving this defeat from the Northeastern Freshmen, the track team came back on the following Saturday to completely trounce a weak New Hampshire '41 team, 43-20, in the Memorial Cage. Andover was strong in most events, but the team did poorly in the longer runs. One reason for this was that Falconer was unable to compete due to a cold. Murphy, Pirnie, and Coles did well for the Blue in the shorter races, while Jack Keller easily won the 600 from Turner of New Hampshire. Andover again did well in the field events, collecting fifteen out of a possible eighteen points and making a clean sweep in the shot put, with Williams, Kausel, and Cutler doing the scoring.

Harvard Fresh Win

Tying one Cage record and breaking another, the Harvard Freshmen completely swamped Andover's track team, 56-25, in the Memorial

Cage on the following Saturday. This was one of the best meets of the year, because both team's times were very good. In the hurdles, Donahue, a former P. A. man, defeated Murphy to start things off for Harvard. The dash was an easy victory for Harvard with Smith winning this event and Partlow placing second. The 300 was a decisive victory for Pirnie, who ran the event in 34 4-5 seconds, while Coles tied Smith of Harvard for second place. The 1000-yard race was a close one between Oldfather and Falconer, but the former won when his sprint on the last lap was too fast for his opponent. A Cage record was tied in the 600 by Campbell, who, after starting out in a sprint, completed the race in 1:17 3-5. In the field events Andover did very poorly, collecting very few points. The Cage record in the broad jump was broken when Partlow, who had already won the high jump and placed in the dash, leaped 22 feet 2 inches, practically to the end of the pit, to smash the old record.

In their last meet before the Exeter contest, the Blue track team was edged out by the Dartmouth Freshmen, 42-39. Andover did very well in the running events, acquiring a good lead, but in the last two field events of the day Dartmouth collected seventeen out of a possible eighteen points. Although the team has won only two meets, they have given some good performances.

Large, Powerful Wrestling Team Beaten Once This Year

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fought at 135 pounds instead of 155, the Andover line-up was the same as it had been the previous Saturday. Not a fall occurred in the entire meet, Bird turning in the best Andover performance, while Wilhelm, at 135 pounds, and Day were also victorious. Middlebrook and Lindsay earned draws, while Sommerville, wrestling in the absence of Heywood, and Spalding, and Garvan dropped decisions.

Tufts Beaten 26-6

Facing Tufts Freshmen in the third meet of the campaign, the Blue picked up its second victory as it topped its rival by a 26 to 6 margin.

Bird, grappling in the 165-pound division, again stood out for Andover, throwing Sears in 7:50. Garvan and Middlebrook also scored falls, the former pinning Morrissey in 2:45, while the latter tossed Nowicki with four minutes and thirty seconds gone. Heywood and Day both counted for the Blue, earning decisions. Richardson, in the 145-pound class, lost to Mitchell, and Sherman dropped a close decision to Ciaffoni. Day suffered a concussion in his match with Bryer, and was forced to retire from action for the remainder of the season.

The Andover team showed its greatest strength in the next meet, against Milton Academy, winning, 25-5. Milton's only points were won in the unlimited class, in which Day, due to his injury, was forced to default. Hal Tine, 165-pounder, was the sensation of the meet, as, in his first varsity appearance, he scored a fall over Brown in 2:10. Bird was Andover's other fall winner, Captain Page being his victim in 4:00. Middlebrook was a decisive victor, while Garvan, Heywood, Lindsay, and Sherman took decisions.

Harvard Too Good

The undefeated and heretofore unscored-upon Harvard Freshmen inflicted the season's only loss on a crippled Andover team February 16, emerging the victor by a 16 to 14 score. Sommerville won Andover's only fall, pinning Murray with a bar and chancery in 6:35 after a brilliant exhibition of wrestling. Garvan and Tine won decisions, and Bird kept his undefeated record intact by beating Richardson. Middlebrook suffered his first defeat, and Lindsay, Sherman, and Horwitz were also overcome.

Last Wednesday, in a meet not on the original schedule, the team trounced Quincy by 22½ to 4½. Middlebrook, Heywood, Bird, Lindsay, and Sherman won for Andover, while Shepard dropped a decision and Garvan earned a draw.

A table of the victories (W), defeats (L), draws (D), points for P. A., and points won by opponents, and all the grapplers who have

Table with columns: Name, W, L, D, P.A., Opp. Lists names like Bird, Heywood, Tine, Wilhelm, Garvan, Middlebrook, Shepard, Day, Lindsay, Spalding, Sommerville, Sherman, Horwitz, Richardson.

Totals 32 12 3 126½ 46½ \*One victory by default. †Default.

SPORT SHOTS

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The Hanover Indians seem to be cleaning up all around the circuit this year. Their hockey team has the Ivy ice league all sewed up with two games yet to be played. The basketball five has things pretty well under control in the Eastern Intercollegiate hoop league but other teams, particularly old John Harvard, can still usurp the crown. The loss of three good players via the ineligibility route may bother the Green in the closing weeks of the season. The Crimson has its best team in many a season and if the Harvard boys can avoid the defensive lapses which sometimes afflict them they may be able to give the Wa-Who-Wa's a battle.

The Blue grapplers exhibited plenty of power last Wednesday by crushing a strong Quincy High team, but in fairness to the visitors it should be said that two of their regulars did not compete. Since Quincy downed Exeter it would seem by comparative scores that we ought to have things our

own way one week hence, but a curb to over-confidence, we mention that the Red and were forced to default two when they met Quincy.

Mermen From New Hampshire Win Four And Lose Two

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team was defeated 35-31 in a meet. Carter and Hammerschlag, a backstroker, were the stars for home team.

With Andy Morris in the primary, Harvard Fresh decisively defeated the Academy team. Sherb Carter, in spite of being defeated in a 2 min. 5.3 sec. 200 race, beat the school record. In final two meets of the preliminary season the Red and Gray swimmers merged victorious. Worcester defeated 40-26, and Dartmouth Freshmen, weakened by the two star swimmers, were crushed 53-12.

By comparative scores it may be seen that the traditional struggle Saturday will be close. Sherb Carter is of course, the Exeter holder of the 50-yard, 100-yard, 200-yard records. Captain Page also turned in record times in breaststroke. The Exeter team be at full strength and is expected to make a strong showing.

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**Basketball Team Takes Six Of Eleven Games In Season**

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The Blue met the Harvard Varsity on the 19th, being won by one point, 29-28, as the season spurred in the second half to overcome the Blue's 18-13 lead at half time. The game was close throughout, the count being tied five times, and Andover's 18-13 in being the greatest lead held by either team at any point in the game. In an effort to find a more effective combination, Coach Clementi juggled the line-up a bit, starting Phelan at forward and sending Kubie and Cuthbert into the back-court in place of Hearne and Smith. Dudan and Hearne again paced the Andover attack, but Andover's inability to make the foul shooting proved costly, as she had no less than eleven free

shots. In playing a really effective offense for the first time, the team over Northeastern Freshmen 22-12, marking up its second win in winning a 38-18 decision. The Blue held a scant 12-10 lead at the end of the first half, but, led on by Dudan, whose total for the day was half of Andover's score, P. A. Hearne to roll up the count in the second quarter. Kubie, Mayo, and Dudan played well for Andover.

**Lawrence Academy**

Following Wednesday the team chalked up its third win, beating Lawrence Academy by a 39-19 count. The Blue showed its strength for the first time, even though the defense was rather weak and foul shooting still poor. Andover started slowly, picked up speed in the second frame, and hit its peak in the third period offensive. Being one of the best of eastern school teams the Saturday evening teaming Lawrence, the quintet in its third engagement, Lawrence Academy prevailing by a score of 50 to 39. Trailing, 28-16, at the close of the second canto, the Blue rallied in the third, but fell six points short of overhauling its rival, the score being 38 to 32 as the fourth canto opened. As usual, Andover's nucleus were Mayo and Dudan, the latter tallying thirteen points, the other dropping in a total of twelve. Hearne, Smith, and Kranichfeld also scored.

**Yale Fresh Win**

by Cobb, Zilly, and Anderson. Former P. A. stars, the Yale boys edged out a 34 to 31 victory over Andover on February 5th. The game was paced by Kubie, Mayo, and Dudan. The Yearlings, with Cobb leading the attack, gained the lead in the third canto, and were thereafter behind, a last-

minute Andover rally failing to tie the count.

In a game marked by tight defenses and little or no effective offense, the quintet overcame Harvard Freshmen in Cambridge by a 20 to 16 score. The Crimson led, 7 to 6, at the end of the first two frames, but in the third period the Blue, led by Hearne and Mayo, began to pull slowly out in front.

Remaining in their offensive slump, the team went to Worcester the next Wednesday, and was beaten 23-21, as Spillaine sank a shot from mid-court in the last minute of play. The defense was again good, most of Worcester's points coming on accurate set shots. Dudan, Kubie, Mayo, Kranichfeld, and Averback tallied for Andover.

**Offense Picks Up Again**

The Blue attack began to function smoothly once again as the quintet bowled over a weak Governor Dummer five, 41-16, in the next engagement. Although easy shots were frequently missed, the team showed improvement in working the ball in under the basket. Andover led by 19 to 8 at the end of the half, and with Dudan leading the attack increased the margin to 25-11 as the third stanza ended. Dudan swished twelve points through the netting, while the visitors were paced by Simmons, who tallied nine.

In the final tune-up for Saturday's clash with Exeter, the team trounced M. I. T. Freshmen, 50 to 35. Smith stood out for the Blue, throwing shots in from all angles, and ringing up a total of fourteen points. Dudan followed close behind with twelve.

The season's record:

Andover	37	Tilton	33
Andover	22	Tufts '41	35
Andover	28	Harvard J. V.	29
Andover	38	Northeastern '41	18
Andover	60	Lawrence	39
Andover	39	Bridgton	50
Andover	31	Yale '41	34
Andover	20	Harvard '41	16
Andover	21	Worcester	23
Andover	41	Gov. Dummer	16
Andover	50	M. I. T. '41	35
Andover	387	Opponents	338

**Swimmers Display Strength In Campaign Against Strong Foes**

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the nucleus of the squad's power this year.

**Gardner Is First Victim**

The importance and strength of the relay teams was brought out in the first meet of the season, which was with Gardner High School. The

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Gardner men had managed to bring the score to a tie before the medley, but their efforts were futile, as the Blue tanksters took the medley and the following 200-yard relay, thus making the first meet of the season a 39-27 point victory for Andover.

The following combat with the Dartmouth Freshmen had quite a different outcome, with such stars as Armstrong, who broke the school record in the 100-yard freestyle by 2 3-5 seconds, a time which was nearly equal to that of Hutter of Harvard, and Maciomis of Yale, both on the 1936 Olympic team. This was one of the few times the relay men were beaten, because of a

23-second fifty swum by Anderson, which enabled the visitors to gain the lead in the last lap.

Another pool record was broken in the engagement with the Yale Freshmen. Metcalf, last year's breaststroker, cut two-fifths of a second off the old record. Another former Andover man who gave an outstanding performance in the dive for Yale was Mahoney. As usual the Blue won the 200 relay, but this was not enough to overtake the 37-29 point lead which decided the contest for Yale.

**Worcester Defeated**

The conquest of the Worcester

natators began the first real series of victories. This had been the first defeat for Worcester in six dual meets. The 200-yard relay gave the needed seven points to gain the 34-32 lead.

Then followed two more victories, one over Huntington High, and the other in an unscheduled meet with the Harvard All-House team. Huntington was completely swamped by a score of 56-10, while the Harvard combat was much closer with a 39-27 victory. Price, Gabeler, Ireland, and Pulleyn were the 200-yard free style men, who again added the seven points, which made the fourth victory of the season for Andover.

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### Successful Year Behind Powerful Exeter Quintet

P. E. A. Team To Present Strong Squad Hopeful Of First Win In Three Years

#### BOWERSOX HIGH SCORER

By Ward Chamberlain, P. E. A.

With a very creditable season's record behind it, the Exeter basketball team comes to Andover Saturday hoping for its first victory over the Blue in three years. Until this afternoon's game the Red and Gray quintet has won ten and lost two contests.

Before the Christmas vacation the team started the season in a convincing fashion, defeating New Hampton and Lawrence Academy easily. In the first game of 1938 Tilton was nosed out 49-42 by the Academy team. Two visiting players and Captain Eisele were ejected from the contest because of too many personal fouls. Then followed two victories over Harvard Freshmen and Cushing Academy. In the real test of the season, however, the Red and Gray team succumbed to a strong Hebron five by the score of 41-30. After drubbing Governor Dummer the following Saturday, the team then lost to the Yale Freshmen 48-32. Exeter in this game had the lead at the half, but the rest of the game Yale held a definite advantage.

From the Yale game on the Exeter team has played distinctly better basketball. On February 16 it opposed New Hampshire 41 and played spectacularly to win 61-48. Following this, Worcester and the Harvard Jayvees were convincingly defeated. In the final game of the preliminary season a weak Northeastern Freshman aggregation were defeated 58-12. The first team played only in the first half, at the end of which the score was 37-2 in favor of Exeter.

During the season Bill Stewart and Don Bowersox, forwards, have consistently been the high scorers. Captain Logan Eisele at center has shown flashes of brilliance during the season, while Wilson Barnes and Jack Magee have upheld the guard positions well. Exeter, therefore, comes to the big game with high hopes, but with the expectation of a hard game Saturday afternoon.

### Loomis Loses Foils But Takes Contest

Willetts Wins All Three Bouts While Dargan And Jones Drop Only One

Andover's fencing team was defeated last Saturday by Loomis Academy by a score of 16½ to 10½. This was the third meet to be held away, and the foil events were the only ones to be won by the Andover squad.

Fencing for Andover in the nine foil bouts were Dargan, A. B. Jones, and Willetts. The latter won all of his three matches, while Jones and Dargan each won two out of their respective three.

Andover lost the epee division by a score of 6½ to 2½. Those who competed in this event were S. R. Katze, Heintzelman, and Walker. Katze lost one, won one, and tied one, and Heintzelman lost three.

In the sabre division Wiss of Andover was the sole victor for the Blue, making the score 8-1 in favor of Loomis. Allen and Brittain of Andover also competed in the nine bouts.

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### P. E. A. Camp Expects Close Track Meet Saturday; Captain Rodman Leads Team

By Willard B. Dalrymple, P. E. A.

Captain Bill Rodman's Exeter track team invades Andover this Saturday at even odds for the first time in several years. Three teams have succumbed to Coach Lovshin's Red and Gray power, while three Yearling teams have overcome this afternoon's visitors.

With unexpected strength, the Exeter tracksters ran to easy victories over Lawrence High School and Bridgton Academy, 50-31 and 51-21 respectively. Northeastern Fresh edged out the Red and Gray in a close meet by a 38-33 margin, followed by the Dartmouth and Harvard Frosh's easy triumphs by 51 3-10 to 28 7-10 and 68 1-2 to 26 1-2 scores. Last week Exeter outclassed New Hampshire by the same score as the Blue had, 43-20.

In every meet the Exeter stock has risen in some event or other. One by one, individual Exonians have unleashed such bursts of power that the Red and Gray best performances excel the Blue's in the high hurdles, 600, high and broad jumps and the pole vault.

Two weeks after Captain Rodman tied the school record for the 45-yard high hurdles, Ralph Sargent edged out his Captain to

break the 40 high hurdle record by two tenths of a second, and to tie the cage record made by Andover's Osborne last year. This performance of 5 4-10 is a fifth of a second better than Pirmie's and Murphy's best times. Speed Hubbard, Don Forte, and Al Sleeper have all done 4.7 in the 40 for Exeter, often threatening to lower this time. Speed Hubbard has also run the 300 in the fast time of 34.6. Bruce Wilson has consistently unfurled speedy times in the 600 and is ready, as two weeks ago, to unfurl a fast race in the 300. Al Clear's best time stands at 2 min. 28 sec.

Exeter's weakest event is the shot put, Johnny Shattuck's best meet distance being 44 feet. His form has been weak all season, but constant practice is making steady improvement. Jim Lannon's ability in the broad jump and pole vault is one of the Red and Gray's surer hopes for victory. The pole vaulting quintet of Lannon, Carter, Bates, Warren and Keating have all neared, made, or bettered the 11 foot mark, Lannon's best being 11 feet 8 inches. Lannon broad jumped 20 feet 6 1-2 inches in mid-

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### Six Seniors To Grapple In Last Matches For P. A.

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feated once, and has had one bout declared a draw.

Jack Lindsay will grapple in the 145-pound division, while Tom Bird, still undefeated in varsity competition, will be in quest of his fifth fall of the campaign. Either Shepard or Scalding, probably the former, will wrestle 165, while Sherman will represent Andover in the 175-pound class.

### Boxing Exhibition To Be Held In Gymnasium This Afternoon

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hams, Whitbeck, Cadenas, and Conant. In addition to the prize given to each winner of these tournaments, there will be a school trophy awarded to the man who has shown most improvement.

The season has been a very good one, according to Coach Dave Williams, with "all working hard" and showing a great deal of interest in the tournament and in the ordinary

work. Among the best out for the sport are Lee and Havemeyer, while those who have shown a great deal of improvement include J. Brown, J. Williams, and several others.

### Exhibition Bouts Today

To climax the season will be an exhibition tournament held this afternoon in the gymnasium. The men have been paired off as evenly as possible, and some good fights are hoped for. The following is the tentative schedule of bouts:

- 135-pound Class
  - J. C. Williams vs. K. Steere
  - R. Lyford vs. B. Allen
  - Cadenas vs. Barsamian
  - Whitbeck vs. Conant

- 150-pound Class
  - Lee vs. Sullivan
  - Havemeyer vs. Sherwood
  - Benepe vs. B. Williams
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### Prep School Notes

Eastern prep schools appear to be doing little besides preparing for annual "mid-winter" plays, most of which are to be presented during the first or second week of March. A combination of the Choir, Glee Club, and Dramatic Club are making ready the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Iolanthe" at the Pomfret School; while at Deerfield they are trying to decide among "Box and Cox," "Moonshine," and "The Rising of the Moon." The Mercersburg jazz band, "The Blue and White Melodians," will furnish music between the acts of the production "Merton of the Movies."

#### BLAIR ACADEMY

Charlie Barnet's orchestra played at the recent Blair Prom, which was attended by eighty-six couples. . . . The Blue and White quintet recently dropped its first Eastern Private Schools League game, but remains in the lead with four victories. . . . In a poll conducted by the "Blair Breeze," the school's news publication, the "Times" was voted the favorite newspaper, closely followed by the "Tribune"; "Esquire" was chosen over "Life" as the favorite magazine; President Roosevelt, with twenty-three points, was voted most popular public figure, with Thomas E. Dewey close behind; Madeleine Carroll received more votes than Myrna Loy as favorite movie actress; Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman are leaders of the two most popular orchestras; Princeton was chosen the favorite college, with Dartmouth and Cornell tied for second place; and "Camels" and Buick were elected the most popular in their respective fields. . . . The Academy medley relay team shattered the world's interscholastic record for 160 yards a short time ago, negotiating the distance in one minute forty-two and six-tenths seconds, thus clipping two-tenths of a second off the previous mark held by two Blair teams.

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**Hoopsters Will Oppose Red Exeter Team Saturday**

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A. also holds an edge when rative scores are taken into eration. Of the eight teams ve faced both the Red and and the Blue, Exeter has ne seven, bowing only to the reshmen, while Andover has ctorious in five. Tilton suc- by equal scores to each ag- on, while Governor Dummer wrence Academy were easy r both schools. Exeter, how- onquered Worcester and the d layvees by convincing mar- ile Andover was overcome pponents.

aring scores on the Yale an encounters, the Blue may a slight edge, having been y a 34 to 31 margin, while as conquered by 48 to 32. l and Gray drubbed North- Freshmen, 58 to 12, in a hich the first team played first half, running up a 37 to 2, while Andover de- same club by 38 to 18. ms overcame the Harvard n. Other victims of Ex- track were New Hampton, and New Hampshire n, while the Red and econd defeat was suffered ands of a strong Hebron In addition to previously- d teams, Andover has suc-

cumbed to Tufts Freshmen and Bridgton Academy, and has con- quered M. I. T. Freshmen.

High scorers for the New Hamp- shire quintet are Don Bowersox, football captain-elect, and Bill Ste- wart, forwards. Captain Hogan Eisele has regularly started at center, while the men in the back court who will probably face Andover are Jack Maee, football player and re- cent winner of a trophy as Exeter's outstanding athlete, and Wilson Barnes.

Andover will probably line up as usual, with Pete Dudan and Don Kubie playing forward. Captain Dick Mayo winding up his career in the pivot position, and Al Hearne and Brooks Smith guarding the back court.

During this week, Coach Di Clementi is drilling his charges on fundamentals, with pass-work and shooting being stressed. The board of strategy is also planning several new plays with which it hopes to baffle Exonian defenses.

**Close Andover-Exeter Track Meet Expected For Saturday**

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race as he did against Dartmouth Freshmen last Saturday, for his time is three seconds faster than Exeter's Clear, who has done 2:28 in this event. If Coughlan is in shape it is hoped that he will place.

Exeter's weakest event is the shot put, John Hattuck, the Red and Gray's best heaver, having tossed the shot 44 feet. Williams of Andover has done 47 feet and Kausel, Hagedorn, and Cutler are all capable of doing 44 feet. One may see that the meet may hinge on the Blue's showing in the shot, for they have a chance of collecting eight or nine

points there. One event in which Andover will have plenty of trouble is the pole vault, for the Exeter quintet of Lannon, Carter, Bates, Warren, and Keating have all cleared eleven feet, and Lannon has gone over eleven feet eight inches. Martin and Stinson for Andover have cleared eleven feet, but it is doubtful whether Martin will vault, for he hurt his foot in the Dartmouth meet.

Exeter's star pole vaulters will also vie for top honors in the broad jump with his teammate, Fales, against Gould and Jackson. Lannon leaped twenty feet six and one-half inches in mid-season, but he has never duplicated that since. Jackson did twenty feet eight inches in the Dartmouth meet, and both he and Gould jumped twenty feet ten inches fouling by about an inch. In the last event of the day, the high jump, Exeter hopes to take first place, for Bill Stover consistently does an even six feet. Last week Gould did five feet eleven inches, so this event should be very close.

From all indications this will be one of the best winter track meets with Exeter, for keen competition in almost every event is forecast.

**Very Close Score Expected To Decide Swimming Meet**

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difference between the best times made by the leading contenders on the two teams is so small as to insure extremely close finishes throughout. In some cases that difference is as little as one-tenth of a second.

Carter is one of the most outstanding swimmers on the Exeter squad. He swims all freestyle events in exceptionally fast time.

A comparison of the respective times of Carter and Kendall shows Carter to have a slight edge in the 200-yard freestyle, while Hardwicke has the time advantage over Hammerschmidt, Exeter's leading backstroker, and Heidrich a better time in the breaststroke than Captain Pach. Again Exeter has a slight advantage in the 100-yard free style swum by Lilly and Carter, while Andover counteracts this by having turned in faster times in both of the relays, which together count fourteen points.

Kendall will participate in the dive with Frackelton and Cochran, while Pulleyn will swim the 200 relay with Ireland, Hallowell, and Gabeler—the same lineup as was used in the Harvard meet.

Because of the small difference in the respective times of the two teams, there is a chance for either group to pile up an overwhelming score. This possibility will greatly increase the competition and an extremely close meet is prophesied.

**Movie Preview**

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which is Reggie (Ray Noble), whom her sister (Constance Collier) prefers. The plot continues in typical Wodehouse style, which is so well portrayed by the RKO producers.

One of the high spots in the movie is the amusement park sequence where Burns, Allen and Astaire do their stuff in wind tunnels, down chutes, in front of fattening mirrors, thinning mirrors, and finally on a turn table that whirls around and around.

In this movie Astaire displays

new originality in his dances. He does acrobatic dancing in its simpler form, as there was formerly too much of the extreme type and a change from this is welcomed. One of his best routines is a number in which he walks. It requires a far better dancer to walk a dance, and, consequently, he has few imitators in his new invention.

The last movie of the term is accompanied by a News Reel, Popular Science and Sport reels, and a Popeye Cartoon, *Protect The Weakerest*.

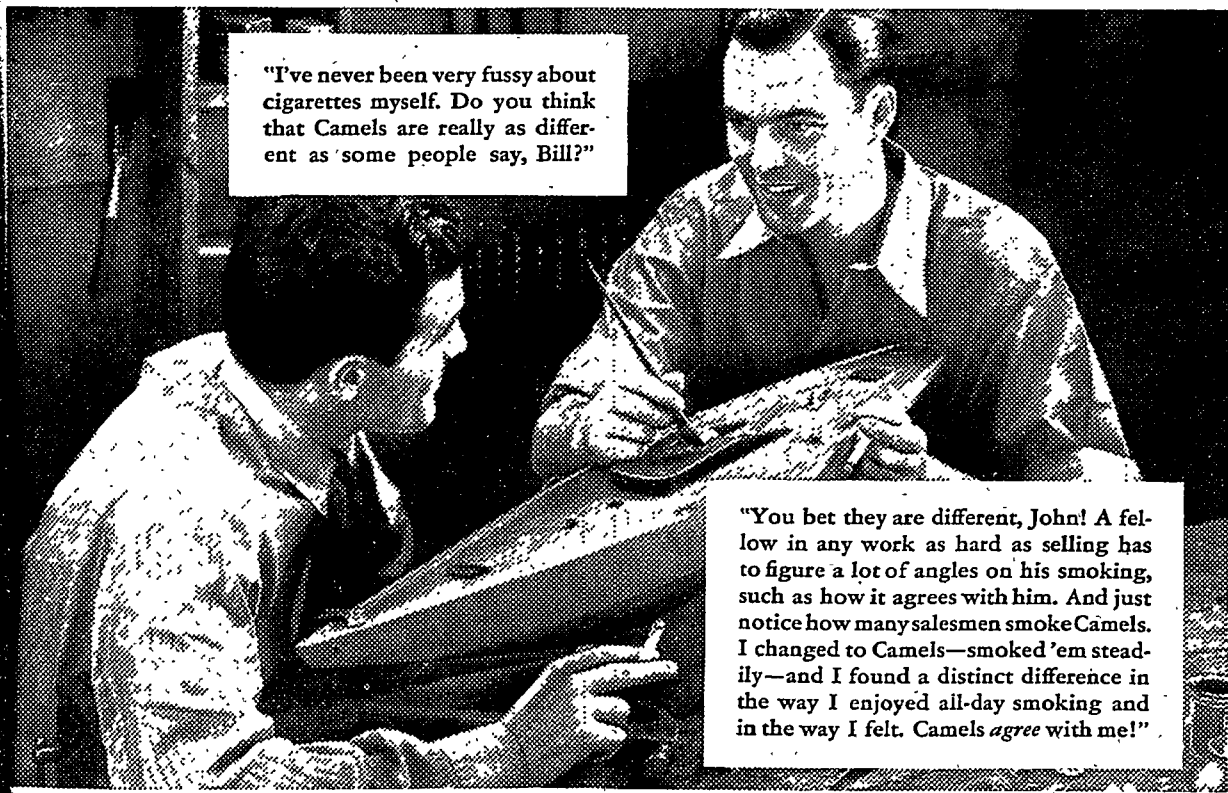
**P. E. A. Camp Expecting Close Track Contest Here Saturday**

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season, but has not equaled that since. John Fales is chief assistant to Jim since he is now firmly recovered from the sore ankle that overtook him two weeks ago. Bill Stover has consistently cleared the high jump bar at six feet, and is counted on for first place.

With the best performances almost evenly divided, figures point to the second and third men as the deciding factors in the meet. Some runners, such as Rodman and Sarrent of Exeter in the hurdles and Murphy and Pirnie of Andover in the 300, have beaten each other and hence are to be ranked evenly. Some performers, such as Falconer of Andover in the 1000 and Lannon of Exeter in the broad, hold the best records in their events but at other times have been beaten by teammates. The majority of the second string men, however, have not been consistently timed, and are, therefore, incomparable. On these performers, the outcome of the meet rests.

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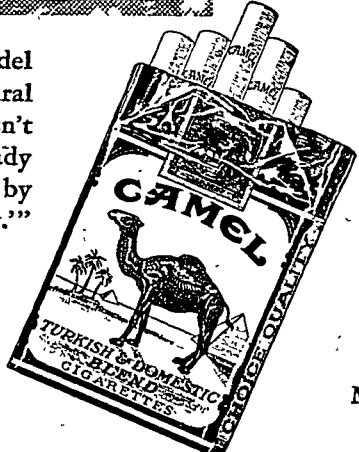
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### Green Wins Jump, Cops Track Meet

#### Dartmouth Frosh Take First, Second, In Broad Jump Edging Blue

#### MURPHY, FALCONER WIN

Collecting 17 out of a possible 18 points in the last two events, Dartmouth Freshmen edged out the Blue trackmen last Saturday in the Case Memorial Cage 42-39. The score going into the last event, the broad jump, was 38-34 in Andover's favor, but when the Green took first and second in this, they clinched the meet.

The first running event of the day, the 40-yard high hurdles was run off with no preliminary heats. Patterson of Dartmouth barely reached the tape in front of Murphy, while Pirnie was able to beat the last drive of Hunter and place third. The next event, the 40-yard dash, was also run in one race. Murphy of Andover stepped into the lead at the start and stayed there, while his teammate, Pirnie, placed second about a foot in front of Wrisley of Dartmouth.

#### Falconer Wins 1000

One of the most exciting and one of the best races of the day was the 1000 which was won by Falconer in the fast time of 2:24 3-5.

Another feature of this event was the final sprint of Coughlan. He was running about twenty yards behind the third man with a lap to go, but he rapidly pulled up nearer his man. He had not sprinted soon enough, however, for he missed placing third by a foot.

#### Pirnie Does 34 In 300

The next event was the 300, which was run in two heats with the winner picked on time. The first heat was a very close race between Murphy and Wrisley, which was won by the former. In the second heat Pirnie completely walked away with the race, winning it in 34 seconds. This was the best time he has ever run in this event and the best time made in the Cage this year.

The last race of the day was the 600 which almost ended in a tie for first place. As the race progressed Kent sprinted past several men until he was in second place with only a lap to go. Both he and Sawyer put on their last sprints with the latter just edging Kent at the tape.

#### Stinson Takes Pole Vault

The excellent performance of the Dartmouth team in the field events was mainly the reason for their victory. In the pole vault Andover managed to secure 6 points. Stinson won with a vault of 10 ft. 8 in. with Buzzel second, and three Andover men tied for third place. In the shot put Hixon tossed it 47 ft. 1 1-4 in. to take first place with Williams of Andover a little more than a foot behind.

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Doug Pirnie striding into the finish of the 300 to take first place for the Blue against Dartmouth Freshmen.

### Club Wrestling Series Taken By Greeks In Clean Sweep As Saxons Cool In Cellar

The club wrestling season was officially inaugurated on Friday, January 14, when the Greeks overcame the Romans, 9 1/2 to 1 1/2, and the Gauls topped the Saxons 6 to 5. In the first meet Murray and Hood, of the Greeks, won from Lowell and Spitz, and Henry of the Romans earned a draw with Day. In the other contest, Joy and Slack, Gauls, defeated King and Cochran, and Bell, of the Saxons, won over Beaver.

The next meet was held the following Saturday, the Romans winning from the Saxons 10-5, the Gauls bowing to the Greeks, 13-8. The Roman victors were Henry and Northrup, beating Lillard and Merryman, while Schueler beat Lowell for the Saxons. The winning Greeks were Murray, Burnam, and Hood, overcoming Beaver, Pettigill, and Ziegler, while Hobbs and Day, also Greeks, were conquered by Slack and Mansbach.

#### Gauls And Romans Stay Tied

Two weeks later the next meet was held, the Greeks continuing on the victory path by routing the Saxons, 15 to 5, while the Gauls and Romans tied for second place with a 9 1/2 to 9 1/2 deadlock. Day, Murray, and Burnam won for the Greeks over Lillard, Bell, and Schueler, while Chapin, in overcoming Ziegler, was the only Saxon winner. In the other meet the Romans who won were Lowell and Cleveland; the victorious Gauls were Slack and Ziegler; Henry and Mansbach drew; and the losers were Northrup, Storrs, Waters, and Spitz.

#### Gauls Shift Into Second

Cementing their hold on first place, the Greeks won their fourth straight by topping the Romans, 10 to 5, while the Gauls moved into second position by beating the Saxons, 13-11. Henry, Burnam, Hood, Joy, Mansbach, Chapin, Bell, Schueler, and Ziegler were victors, while Day, Cleveland, Spitz, King, Lillard, McGiffert, Storrs, Waters, and Barrows were beaten.

Last Friday the Greeks definitely sewed up the championship, shutting out the Gauls 13-0, while the Romans were winning over the Saxons, 15-5. Henry, Cleveland, Harris, Chanin, Day, Murray, and Hood were winners, while Lillard, Look, Bell, Northrup, Moberly, McGiffert, and Ziegler lost.

The ten high scorers for the season, with falls, decisions, and draws (T):

	F.	D.	T.	Pts.
Murray, Greeks	3	1	0	18
Henry, Romans	3	0	2	18
Hood, Greeks	2	2	0	16
Burnam, Greeks	3	0	0	15
Chapin, Saxons	3	0	0	15
Day, Greeks	2	0	1	11 1/2
Slack, Gauls	1	2	0	11
Ziegler, Gauls	2	0	0	10
Cleveland, Romans	2	0	0	10
Mansbach, Gauls	1	1	1	9 1/2

The standing of the Clubs:

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Greeks	5	0	0	1.000
Gauls	2	2	1	.500
Romans	2	2	1	.500
Saxons	0	5	0	.000

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### Five Routs M. I. T. Andover Natators Lose To Harvard

#### Smith Leads Attack With 14 Points; Dudan Follows With 6 Markers

#### SEVENTH WIN FOR P. A.

Paced by B. E. Smith at the right guard position, who rang up a total of 14 points, the Andover basketball quintet subdued the M. I. T. Freshmen by a 50 to 35 count in the Borden Gymnasium Saturday afternoon. The Blue attack functioned smoothly, and the pass-work was not as erratic as in the Gov. Dummer game a week ago. It was the seventh triumph in twelve starts for Andover.

Smith, who tallied 12 points in the first half alone, was followed in the scoring by Dudan, with six buckets, Kubie, who dropped in five goals and a foul, and Hearne, who marked up a pair of two-pointers and two counters from the foul line.

The score went to 8-8 in the first period before Andover went ahead 13-8 at the end of the stanza, on a foul by Hearne and goals by Kubie and Dudan. The second canto proved to have the highest scoring of the game, Andover tallying 20 points to their opponents 10. Tech scored first, decreasing Andover's lead to three points, but at this point Smith hit his stride, and began tossing the ball in from all angles, and scored three baskets in rapid succession. The half ended 33-18 in favor of the Blue.

The third period saw Tech slice four points off Andover's lead, going into the final stanza with an eleven point deficit. They cut this down to seven points mid-way in the frame, but a final burst of speed definitely established Andover as the superior team, the Blue leading by fifteen markers as the gun sounded.

#### Heidrich, Kendall Take Firsts In 38-28 Defeat; Relay Decides Meet

#### ANDOVER WINS MEDLEY

Victory by several inches in the 200-yard relay gave the Harvard Freshmen a 38-28 win in their meet with the Blue mermen last Saturday. This was the ninth straight triumph for the Freshmen.

One of the closest races in the engagement was between Heidrich of Andover and Wilcox of Harvard. Both men were fairly well matched throughout, but Heidrich, swimming true to form, gained a slight margin on his opponent at the finish, coping first place.

Coming within 2-5 of a second of the school record in the 200-yard freestyle, Kendall took first in this event, closely followed by Stowell and White of Harvard. His time was 2 minutes 10 8-10 seconds.

#### P. A. Loses Relay

McClelland, Moore, Bosworth and Stowell composed the fatal 200 relay team for Harvard, opposing Hollowell, Gabeler, Ireland, and Pulley. McClelland and Hollowell began the relay and ended by giving their successors, Moore and Gabeler almost as even a start as they themselves had. The race continued in this manner until Stowell, the last member of the Harvard team, managed to edge a slight lead over Pulley in the last ten yards.

Although Andover lost 38-28 to the Freshmen, it makes the prospects for the Exeter encounter look good, as Exeter lost to the same team 41-25.

#### The summary:

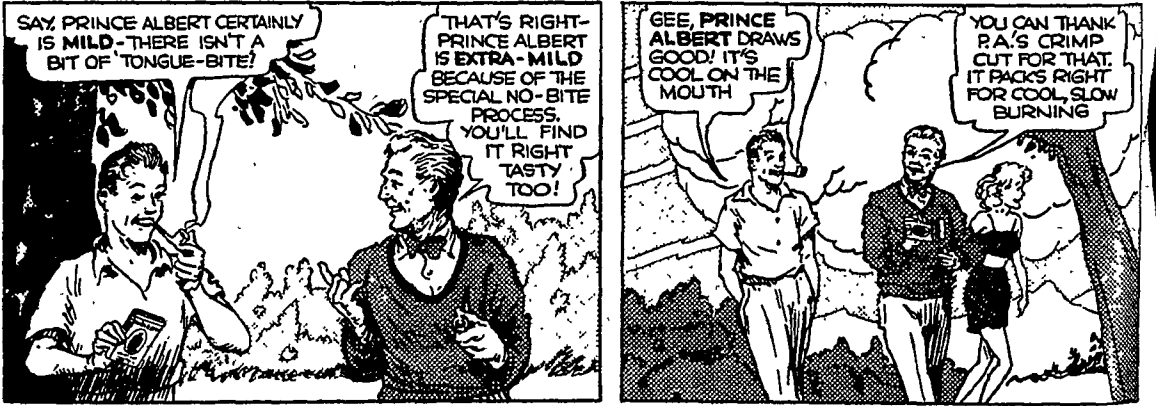
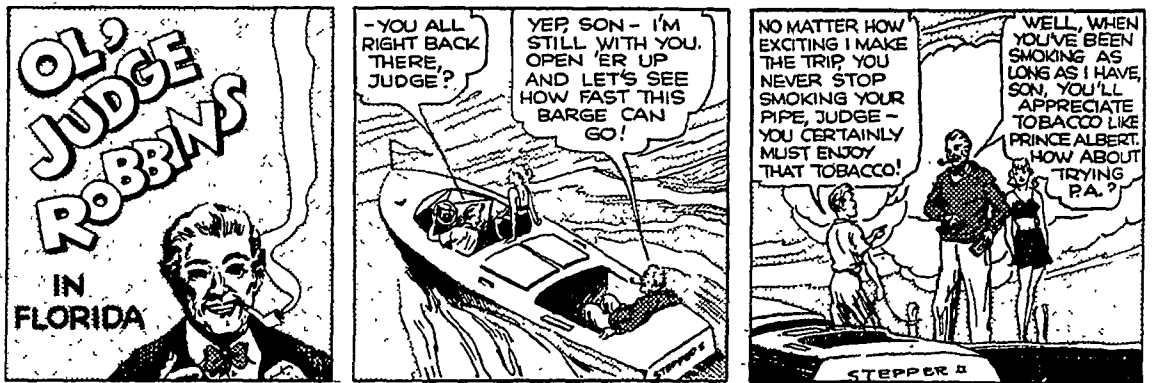
50-yard freestyle: Won by Powers (H); second, Pulley (A); third, Hollowell (A). Time, 25 3-10 seconds.

100-yard breaststroke: Won by Heidrich (A); second, Wilcox (H); third, Meech (A).

200-yard freestyle: Won by Kendall (A); second, Stowell (H); third, White (H). Time, 2 min. 10 8-10 sec.

100-yard backstroke: Won by Bosworth (H); second, Hardwicke (A); third, ...

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Musical Clubs Plan Two Big Engagements For Spring Term

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several of the regular songs as well as many new sacred melodies, including a negro spiritual, My Lord, What a Morning. Another sacred piece sung at this recital was the famous old hymn, Wake, Awake, for Night is Flying.

In addition to the three regular concerts, the choir has performed at several of the afternoon vesper services. The first was held jointly with the Choir of Abbot Academy on January 23. Both groups sang quite a few religious numbers, including, on the Andover side, a plain-song. The combined choirs also sang the complicated Rejoice in The Lord Always, by Purcell, and With a Voice of Singing, by Shaw, both of which were performed very successfully.

Again last Sunday the Choir held a combination service with that of Brooks School. Of the two most notable Latin songs sung was, Ave Verum Corpus, one of Mozart's greatest. The other great song sung was Jesu Salvator Noster, another beautifully harmonized piece of Latin origin.

Hymn Festival Next Sunday

Next Sunday is the last of the winter Vesper services. The choir will join the choirs of several other churches in Andover and Lawrence to engage in "A Festival of Hymn Singing." For this service the choir has added quite a few more hymns to its already large repertoire.

A notable feature of the anthems which have been sung in Chapel this year is the abundance of plainsongs among them. This variety of sacred music consists of chants, adapted from the old chants of the monks in medieval monasteries during their services. Sung in unison, these chants have beautiful harmony in the accompaniment, and are well suited to the needs of a male choir. Quite a few have been sung by the choir this year, both during the Sunday morning services, during the Abbot and Brooks Vesper Services, and during some of the other concerts.

Two Concerts Next Term

Two of the most important concerts of the year come in the spring term. In April will be the Exeter concert, probably the biggest of the year. Held at Andover this year, it will mark the final singing of a great many of this year's songs.

The Beaver Country Day Concert will be the culmination of the term campaign. The most notable feature of this final engagement will be the songs from Gilbert and Sullivan's Trial by Jury, sung with the Glee Club. These songs are now being practiced by the Glee Club, and include such famous ones as Hark,

The Hour of Ten Is Sounding and the Judge's Song. Among those to be sung are several solos, and these will probably be the object of some competition among the singers. With this group and various other songs, the Beaver Country Day concert seems to be destined to be a fitting climax to what has been so far an exceedingly successful season.

Here And There

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ment. On the other hand, under government domination there can never be sufficient freedom and hope of gain to activate the production and re-employment that we must have. You can have either, but not both at the same time. America must choose." We have two alternatives, he says, and there is no way to strike a medium.

The other man who has aired his opinion of what the President is trying to do is Dr. Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin. "The nation's economic machine is stalled. There is nothing but chaos and paralysis ahead for national enterprise unless the national leadership is guided by definite principles of government and human relationship, to which it adheres with precision, certainty, and consistency. Government by hunch must give way to a government based on fundamental principles adapted to changing circumstances." The speech was made before the Republican National Committee, and formed the foundations upon which the Republicans will base their policy. He is criticizing another aspect of the President's plan, namely, the haphazard way in which he is applying it. An opportunist, Roosevelt has taken advantage of certain events to put his legislation into effect without appearing to proceed along any definite lines.

Pony Quintet Preparing For Big Game Saturday

Winds Up Season With 4 Wins Against Five Defeats

Having won four games and lost five this season, the Junior Varsity basketball squad is now busy practicing for the Exeter game, which will be played on the home floor next Saturday.

The Ponies' season started quite badly with three straight defeats, the first of which was in a practice game with the Andover Boys' Club. This contest, close throughout, was lost by three points in the very last quarter of the game because of a rally by the opposing team. The other two defeats were gained at the hands of the Andover Town Team, which defeated the Ponies by a nine point margin, and Punchard High School, which also managed to gain a slight point advantage.

The Ponies improved somewhat in their next contest, and managed to take a decisive 32-26 victory over the Governor Dummer seconds. In this game the second and third teams played during the whole last quarter, affording the men valuable competitive practice.

In the next battle, the Junior Varsity suffered their worst defeat at the hands of Johnson High School in North Andover. Playing on an unfamiliar floor, the Ponies rallied slightly in the last part of the game, which kept the North Andover men from gaining on the twelve-point lead they had previously established.

The next match, a return game, showed even more improvement in the Pony squad, although they lost the contest. Playing against an almost undefeated Punchard team, they managed to hold the lead in the first half, but were outplayed in the last part of the game and defeated by a comparatively small score.

After this came three straight wins, two demonstrating the amount

of improvement made over the beginning of the year. The first of these came when they beat the team from St. Paul's Cathedral in Medford, which had won twelve straight games before that contest.

Colleges Announce Generous Scholarships To Aid Students

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The Corporation and New England Scholarships (Haverford College)—\$300 for Freshmen.

Open Scholarships (Johns Hopkins University)—\$450 annually provided satisfactory standing is maintained.

The Israel Platt Pardee Memorial Scholarships (Lafayette College)—\$500 a year for four years, provided satisfactory standing is maintained.

Regional Competitive Scholarships (Lehigh University)—\$400 a year for four years, provided satisfactory standing is maintained.

New York University Scholarships, \$360 annually, provided satisfactory standing is maintained.

Prize Scholarships (University of Rochester)—a maximum of \$500 for four years, provided satisfactory standing is maintained.

National Honor Scholarships (Rollins College)—\$1500 a year for four years.

Open Scholarships for Men (Swarthmore College)—\$500 a year for four years, provided satisfactory standing is maintained.

Competitive Scholarships (Tufts College)—\$300 for four years.

Olin Scholarships (Wesleyan University)—\$500 a year for four years, provided satisfactory standing is maintained.

Competitive Scholarships (Worcester Polytechnic Institute)—\$450 for the first year and \$300 for the three remaining years, provided satisfactory standing is maintained.

Harvard, Princeton, and Yale offer a number of competitive, regional, and other scholarships of varying amounts with specific conditions applying to each, too numerous to mention here. On the recommendation of the Headmaster there are available special scholarships to Amherst, Harvard, and Yale. (See P. A. Catalog.) It is emphasized that other scholarships for well qualified boys are available at all institutions. The above list includes only those of unusual value about which Andover has been notified.

In addition to scholarship aid opportunities are provided for a limited number of boys to earn part of their remaining tuition charges by waiting on table and doing many kinds of work. Jobs of this sort are usually arranged for by the Bureau of Self Help or its equivalent in the various colleges.

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Thirty Local Church Choirs To Unite For Hymn Festival

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There will be a silver offering at the door for the defraying of expenses. The public is cordially invited.

Blue Mermen Lose To Harvard 38-28 As Relay Decides Meet

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Mayersohn (H). Time, 1 min. 5 5-10 sec. 100-yard freestyle: Won by Powers (H); second, Moore (H); third, Ireland (A). Time, 55 7-10 sec.

Dive: Won by Smith (H); second, Kendall (A); third, Cochran (A).

150-yard medley relay: Won by Andover (Hardwicke, Heidrich, Price); second, Harvard (Mayersohn, Fay, McMaster). Time, 1 min. 26 8-10.

200-yard relay: Won by Harvard (McClelland, Moore, Bosworth, Stowell); second, Andover (Hallowell, Gabeler, Ireland, Pulleyn). Time, 1 min. 41 3-10 sec. Final score: Harvard 38, Andover 28.

Dartmouth Frosh Take Jump To Beat Andover Track Team

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Green Wins Two Jumps

In the high jump and broad jump Dartmouth collected 17 out of a possible 18 points. In the high jump the Green made a clean sweep with Blount, Hunter, and Jackson all tying for first with jumps of six feet. Blount and Hunter, also placed first and second respectively in the broad jump. Blount sprained his ankle on his second jump and had to be carried out of the Cage in a blanket and brought to the infirmary.

The summary: 40-yard high hurdles: Patterson (D), Murphy (A), Pirnie (A). Time, 5 4-5 sec. 40-yard dash: Pirnie (A), Murphy (A), Wrisly (D). Time, 4 4-5 sec. 300-yard run: Pirnie (A), Murphy (A), Wrisly (D). Time, 34 sec. 600-yard run: Sawyer (D), Kent (A), Keller (A). Time, 1:20 2-5. 1000-yard run: Falconer (A), Tlouton (D), Taylor (D). Time, 2:24 3-5. Shot put: Hixon (D), Williams (A), Billings (D). Distance, 47 ft. 1 1-4 in. Pole vault: Stinson (A), Buzzel (D), Pugh (A), Martin (A), Gillespie (A). Height, 10 ft. 8 in. High jump: Blount (D), Hunter (D), Jackson (D). Height, 6 ft. Broad jump: Blount (D), Hunter (D), Jackson (A). Distance, 21 ft. 10 in.

Princetonian Interviews Penn Station Information Booth

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'There's no way that I can prove that my story is true, at least as far as my wife's concerned,' he lamented. 'Can't you fix it up somehow?'

'The other call was from a young lady who asked if she could make a train in 17 minutes, saying, 'I'm at the St. Moritz, stark naked, and I'm not packed.' There was also a lady who wanted to know if she could take a bath in Union Station, Chicago. You see,' he continued, 'there are only about ten questions a day out of a possible 3,000 or more that are not just routine, so we can't help remembering them.'

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Occasionally a complaint call comes in, but even in these there is

often a touch of humor. The technique of handling complaints is an old art with the information booth attendant. 'I would like to blow you to the devil, as you hold up my dividends,' telephoned a vituperative stockholder. From the other end of the phone came the reply, 'I'm sorry, but I'll have to refer you to the Stocks and Bonds Department for that, sir.'

Mozart's Requiem To Be Given By Federal Chorus Ensemble

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also be given to the contrast between the condition of the damned in the *Confutatis maledictis* and the pleading petitions of the devout with one of the finest passages of the work at the *Oro supplex et acclimis*.

or finally to the wonderfully expressive sobbing motif of the *Lacrymosa*.

Death overtook Mozart before he completed the work. It was finished from Mozart's sketches and somewhat supplemented by his pupil, Suessmayer, one of the most capable but little known members of the great Vienna school of music. There is great doubt as to what parts of the *Requiem* are purely Mozart or pure Suessmayer, and as to which sections are a combination of the two. Musicologists, however, are sure that a great part of the work is definitely and solely Suessmayer's.

In Memory Of Gutenberg

Mendelssohn's *Hymn of Praise (Lobgesang)* was written at the request of the town council of Leipzig for the festival in commemoration of the invention of printing.

The cantata was sung in St. Thomas's Church, Leipzig, on the second day of the festival, June 25, 1840, after the unveiling of a statue to Gutenberg. Other numbers on the program were Weber's *Jubilee Overture* and Handel's *Dettingen Te Deum*.

The Cantata, called originally *Symphony-Cantata*, is introduced by a lengthy symphony that is typically Mendelssohn in its melodiousness. The words of the Cantata were probably compiled by Mendelssohn himself. The work is not unfamiliar to Andover audiences, it having been sung on several occasions, one of them being the Sesquicentennial Celebration when the Glee Clubs of Andover and Brad-

ford Academy combined and were accompanied by an ensemble from the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The numbers to be performed this evening are the Symphony and the final Chorus. The latter concludes with the opening motif of the Symphony.

The program will be as follows: Mozart Requiem, Op. 626

- 1. Requiem
  - 2. Dies Irae
  - 3. Tuba Mirrim
  - 4. Rex tremendae
  - 5. Recordare
  - 6. Confutatis
  - 7. Lacrimosa
  - 8. Domine Jesu
  - 9. Hostias
  - 10. Sanctus
  - 11. Benedictus
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