



# The PHILLIPIAN



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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1939

Ten Cents

## PRODUCTION OF MOVIE IS EXHIBIT SUBJECT AT ADDISON GALLERY

"Adventures Of Tom Sawyer" Is Taken To Illustrate Development

HAYES CENSORSHIP SHOWN

Display Will Stay Here Until 6th Of March

For the past week the Addison Gallery has had on display one of the most interesting displays of the year, entitled, "The Making of a Contemporary Film." Assembled by the Museum of Modern Art of New York, the exhibition will continue until March 6.

For the purpose of illustration the designers of the exhibit have elected to take one particular film and follow it from conception to completion. The picture selected is the recent technicolor production of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

The first step toward making any movie is the story. For this most important of all jobs, John A. Weaver was selected. It was his job to adapt Mark Twain's long and episodic novel to the screen, and to discriminate between the scenes which the prospective audience would enjoy and which it would not. One particular scene, the one in which Tom comes to school late and is forced to sit with the girls, is shown going through the various rewritings and then finally emerging in the finished product ready to be filmed. For this, photostatic copies of the reports from the bureau of censors are shown, demonstrating how easily pictures are censored and how firm the Hayes control really is.

Reports on publicity are also given and frequent news of the search for a boy to play Tom Sawyer. The technical aspect is then shown: the color-film tests of the stars and featured players, the designs for the sets, with the actual drawings by Hollywood artists. Models of some of the sets have been made out of paper, to help the director plan his placing of the actors and arrange his camera angles. The chief purpose of this is to enable the director to help the scene designer cut down on all unnecessary features of the set, and thus to eliminate as much as possible of the final cost.

Many other phases of movie-making are shown in this exhibition. Hollywood pictures are almost all given what is called a sneak preview. For this, the company's scouts select a small and supposedly uninhabited town and there show the completed film for the first time. The audience writes down its reactions. By thus getting public opinion firsthand, and by conforming to the public taste, producers believe that they will have a successful picture. Also shown is the day's production sheet telling just what was accomplished on a particular day. This includes day extras and their salaries as well as the principals and their work.

All these different aspects for movie production fuse together to make an exhibition which is one of the best that the Addison Gallery has had this year.

### Scholarships Awarded

It has been announced that the Amherst College Scholarship of \$400 has been awarded to Warren Daniel Hall, Jr., '39.

### Dr. Stearns, ex-Headmaster, To Be Speaker Here Sunday

Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, former headmaster, will speak here Sunday night in George Washington Hall after dinner. His talk will be informal and will last about an hour. It will be over before 8 o'clock. Dr. Stearns was headmaster of the school for 30 years, resigning in 1930 because of bad health. He has spoken here and throughout the country since, mostly from the pulpit.

### GIESEKING'S VIRTUOSITY DEEMED NO "FISH STORY"

Famous Pianist Plays Tricky Works Of Liszt With Precision

By Ralph S. Smith

For the students and other members of his enthusiastic audience Walter Giesekeing gave a truly superlative recital last Friday evening. The wondrous accounts of his virtuosity are no fish stories. Hearing was believing.

The program, supplemented by encores, was as varied as the performer's talent: "All the way to Liszt, and Bach again," in the words of the funny punster—only Mr. Giesekeing began the program with Bach. It was with that composer's universally famous *Italian Concerto* that he opened the performance. His precision, his control of volume, the clarity with which he played, and the feeling he put into it, wonderfully enhanced the aged polyphonic technique.

The *Turkish March* in Mozart's *A Major Sonata* gave special vent to the marvelous subtlety of his hands; but this subtlety was not to be fully appreciated until he played Schumann's *C Major Fantasia*. This is a work filled with emotion, dynamics, and reflective pathos, overawing in its striking contrasts. Although thought by some to be altogether too brilliant a composition, for a long time it has held its place in the world's great music, and will certainly continue to do so, if pianists render it with the skill and power that Mr. Giesekeing did.

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## NEWTON VICTORIOUS IN INTERSCHOLASTICS; TWO RECORDS BROKEN

Pescosolido Breaks High Jump Record; Malden Sets New Relay Time

YALE '42 DOWNS P. A.

Elis Edge Andover In Close Relay; Time 2:20.2

Before a crowd of spectators, estimated at over 1500, Newton High School emerged victorious in its rout over 21 other high schools in the 15th annual invitation interscholastic track meet, held here at the Cage last Saturday afternoon. Out of the combined strength of the 377 competing athletes from all over eastern Massachusetts, the crowd saw two Cage records broken.

In the exhibition relay between Andover and Yale, the only event of the meet in which these schools participated, Coles, Conant, Reisner, and Myrddin-Evans composed the P. A. team, and ran in that order. As the lead-off man for Yale, Madden opened up a substantial lead over Coles, while Conant, running against Yale's Murphy held his own. Reisner of Andover started out against a three-yard lead, held by Yale, and in the most thrilling minute of the meet, overtook his Eli rival to give Andover a two-yard lead when Myrddin-Evans took the baton. Running against Yale's fast anchor-man, Myrddin-Evans gradually lost this lead, and Jackson of the Elis finished 1.8 seconds ahead of him, Yale having covered the course in 2 minutes 20.2 seconds.

Pescosolido of Newton held the stellar role of the high school performers, and his 10-point contribution to the Orange and Blacks gave them a 28 5-6 total score. He started out with a bang by capturing the low hurdles title, and closed his performance last Saturday with a jump of 6 ft. 2 1-4 in. to break the Cage record in this event, formerly held by Andover's Keith Brown and Johnnie Badman. Malden clipped the relay time to 2 min. 22.8 sec., to break another Cage record.

## NEW EXAM SCHEDULE CONCISE, DEPARTMENTAL

Dean Noyes Will Address Yale Candidates Thursday

At two o'clock Thursday afternoon there will be a group meeting in George Washington Hall for Seniors and Upper Middlers who are planning to enter Yale. Dr. Noyes, the Chairman of the Board of Admissions, will discuss the factors involved in choosing the Freshman Class from the entire group of candidates, the general principles of selecting the courses of study, the dormitory arrangements, and other matters of common interest.

## PELREN HIGH SCORER OF 1939 HOCKEY SIX

C. W. Arnold Leads In Assists; Mudge "Bad Man" On Ice; Elections Today

With an exciting, well-fought game last Wednesday in the Boston Garden before some several hundred rooters against a faster and slightly superior Exeter hockey team, Andover's stickmen brought to a close a fairly successful season during which they won five times, lost four times, and tied once.

This record cannot be taken as the record of the team, for over half the first team had never played in a losing game before the Exeter match. With the whole team on the ice, Andover surely had one of the best hockey aggregations that it has had in many years.

On their first line the Blue had a combination which, if it did not surpass the famed Exeter Sloane duo, certainly rivaled and almost equalled them. "Shafty" Bob Pelren and Bill Arnold accounted for over two thirds of Andover's 25 goals made throughout her entire season, including the games played at Lake Placid. "Hawkeye" Pelren sent the puck whizzing through the net exactly 12 times, whereas Bill Arnold accounted for the other five of their total of 17. The other eight goals were rung up by Donny Boynton, who scored three times; Stan Priddy, twice; Bud Foster, twice; and Al Foster once.

Leading in assists was Bill Arnold, the first string center, with six chalked up to his credit. In this field of endeavor he outdid by far his team mates, for the next greatest number made by one man was two. Pelren, Priddy, Al Foster, and Boynton all have two apiece to their credit, while Bud Foster registered one. It is interesting to note that in the Exeter game the Blue took only 18 shots throughout the entire three periods and that Pelren took half of these. This is far less than the number of shots which were made by the team in any of its previous games.

Bad-man-of-the-team laurels go to the "Blonde Bomber," Bill Mudge, who during the season broke some six hockey sticks and in doing so raised the hockey expenditures for the year substantially. Besides this, "Blonde Bill" was repeatedly sent to the penalty box for his "hard playing," and resided there longer than any of the other members of the team.

Today the team will hold its annual banquet at which the captain and manager for next year will be elected.

## ONE DAY CHOPPED OFF; VACATION LENGTHENED

Dr. Fuess Calls Plan Flawless; Whole School Here Until End

COMPLETE LIST SATURDAY

Conflicting Examinations Are Reduced To Few

A faculty committee, headed by Dean Lynde, has just succeeded in revising the old examination schedule which has been in effect for over twenty years. The new system provides for condensation, simplification, and reorganization along departmental lines.

The complete new schedule will be printed in this Saturday's issue of THE PHILLIPIAN.

The old system of exams was based on the various times of recitations; i.e., the 8 o'clock classes would come at a certain time, the 9 o'clocks at another, and so on down the list. Because this schedule was disorganized, rambling, and took up too much time, a new system has been evolved which, in Dr. Fuess' opinion, has "no flaws at all."

The first improvement is in the move to have all exams in certain courses at the same time; i.e., all mathematics tests will come Wednesday, History and English, Monday, etc. This system allows certain teachers to give the same exam to all their classes, and, in some cases, all students in a certain subject will take the same test. History courses will probably take this last-mentioned step at the end of this term, while other departments will arrive at this later on.

The second improvement is the condensation. The last period started on Wednesday afternoon and ended Tuesday morning, whereas the period at the end of this term will start Saturday and end Wednesday, providing an extra day for vacation. Only a few exams, in two hour senior elective courses, will come on Saturday, the two hour electives which do not come at this time being held in the last recitation period of the term.

The new schedule, obviously, preserves the "week-end break," so helpful to seniors with American History on Monday and elective exams Saturday.

The third, and perhaps most crowning achievement, is the amazing reductions in conflicts. According to the committee's estimates there will only be seven students with conflicting examinations. The old rule of no more than two exams in one day will be more easily carried out, there being only about 13 who will have to change.

The new system will excuse all of the two lower classes by noon Wednesday, and the two upper classes by that afternoon.

### Chicago Alumni Dinner

With about seventy old Andover graduates present, the Chicago division of the Phillips Academy Alumni Association held its annual dinner on Wednesday, February 15, at the University Club.

Presiding at the meeting was the President of the Chicago division, Robert G. Anderson, P. A. '29. The speakers were: Dr. Fuess, Headmaster, and Mr. J. R. Adriance, the Assistant Dean of the Academy.

## Modern Plays, Including "Abe Lincoln," Head List Of New Books At Library

Last Saturday the library added a new group of books to its collection. All through this term the staff has been ordering these new books, and thus the library has most of the recently published editions.

This new group covers almost every field, art, sport, novels, history, plays, and last but not least, the World Almanac for 1939. All in all, in this addition, there are 36 new books not counting the 14 volumes of the works of Shakespeare which have also been obtained.

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois," one of the most sensational plays ever shown on Broadway, has been attained in book form. The author, Robert Sherwood, deals with the time when Abe lived in Illinois right up to the time when he set out from Springfield for the White House. Other plays that have been obtained are "Rocket to the Moon" by Clifford Odets, and "The White Steed and Cogers" by Paul V. Carroll.

James H. Rogers discusses many problems in his new book "Capitalism in Crisis." In this volume

the author answers many of the pressing questions which are hounding a large part of the people. He tells the main reasons for the decline of capitalism as a method of distributing goods to most of the people most of the time.

"This is Democracy" by Marquis W. Childs is a very interesting book. Dealing with the case of Scandinavia as democracy. He presents the case for labor governments in Scandinavia where they continue to preserve democracy and even extend it to fields of national economy.

John S. Martin presents an excellent new novel in "General Manpower." The book deals with a young man, once an usher in the Roxbury, who has an uncanny knack of handling men. This extraordinary trait leads to his building up of "General Manpower," a great corporation. In this book, Mr. Jones the usher, meets Anthony Eden and many other famous men. Even to these famous people he never loses out. Thus he becomes a great man. This book, as might be expected by

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Andover, Mass., Feb. 22, 1939

## New Exam Schedule

The new exam schedule, made public to the students as this issue goes on the press, is certainly an innovation worthy of praise and comment. Not only will it give the students almost a whole day extra for the spring vacation, but it is also fairer to the student body as a whole, much more compact, and more easily workable from the faculty standpoint.

In the first place, the whole school, with but few exceptions, will be here to the end. Hardly anyone will get out more than twenty-four hours before anyone else; in fact, the main portion of the school will leave within the lapse of a few hours.

Obviously, this is better than having some students leave Saturday night and about an equal number having to stay until 10 o'clock Thursday morning. The student who has to stay to the end feels a bit cheated when his roommate gets three or four more days of vacation than he does.

The condensation of the schedule is certainly an improvement. Chopping off three days of an exam schedule sounds like a lot, but no one can deny that one wastes easily that much time during the whole period. More time for classes with less given up for exams is much more profitable to both the eager student and the ambitious master. Some may squawk about not having enough time to study, but, if daily work is not altogether neglected for a whole term, there shouldn't be any trouble. This may turn out to be a policy which tends to stress daily work more than final exams. If so, good, but, since there has not been much mention of this, it does not seem to be the ultimate end. It does, however, point toward a more sensible attitude toward long exam periods, which seemed to be a colossal waste of time.

The fact that the exams are to be departmental, which is the keynote of the whole change, points toward fairness. In some History courses, the last section can "spot" big questions, or at least get a darn good idea of what's coming. That is not fair to the first sections. Too, when different sections get different questions, grades vary with the increasing obscurity which exams seem to gather as the later sections come along. All in all, though some don't get out as early as before, and though certain sections lose advantages, the new system is much fairer and more practical on the whole, than the old.

## HERE and THERE

Although it may be a purely temporary development, there seems to have been some easing of tension all over the world this week. With the danger of immediate Russo-Japanese war lessened, and a temporary lull in the Franco-Italian stress, the world breathed more or less freely this week for the first time in several months.

The feeling of peace and tranquility was heightened by a crisis on Monday which was proved apparently false. Because of widely publicized reports of French and Italian troop movements in Africa, and other reports of antagonistic diplomatic action on that front, the State Department announced that the President was postponing his "vacation" aboard the U. S. S. *Houston*, from which he is to watch the war games.

The immediate reaction to this announcement was strong denial of any need for postponing the trip and of all "ominous reports." The British government, in particular, had not heard any disturbing news, so the President, in the face of what appears to be at least temporary peace, will go on to inspect our provisions for less temporary war.

\* \* \* \*

Since its climax in the capture of Barcelona and the "cleaning up" of the Catalanian area, the Spanish civil war has been slowly degenerating into a mass of diplomatic bickering over the terms of the almost certain surrender. Chief negotiator is Senator Léon Berard of France, on a semi-official mission to the Rebels to make terms under which France may recognize Franco as *de jure* leader of all Spain.

Secondary reason for Berard's presence is to help negotiate good terms of surrender for the Loyalists, who now ask removal of all foreign troops and domination in Spain and promise of no reprisals against government leaders. Although Franco has so far refused any promise against reprisals, and has only said he would be "lenient" presumably after killing off all the government leaders and supporters, the French envoy was apparently working with at least some success towards final agreement.

\* \* \* \*

An interesting little episode took place in Peru on Sunday with the attempt of General Antonio Rodríguez, Minister of the Interior, to seize the government during the absence of President Benevides for a vacation. Although the General succeeded in seizing the palace and taking over the government for a short time, he was soon put out and killed by the armed forces, which remained loyal to the government. Before the Peruvian newspapers had had time to put out an extra issue with the Minister's manifesto, the government was again in the hands of Premier Montague and the situation was under control at the President's return the next day.

## Prep School Notes

On the day of the Exeter Winter Prom, at which Bunny Berigan played the night after he played here, there was a tea dance in the afternoon to which girls were admitted free, and for which the Royal Exonians, the P. E. A. swing band, provided the music.

\* \* \* \*

One occasionally hears complaints about the movies, but perhaps many of them will be silenced by the knowledge that *Theodora Goes Wild*, featured here last year some time, was shown at Exeter last Saturday night.

\* \* \* \*

In a student poll at Hill, it was discovered that the undergraduates preferred intelligent girls; brunettes, Bette, Marge, and Barbara for names; and Farmington as the school with the most beautiful girls. Hedy Lamarr was chosen as favorite cinemactress, Artie Shaw's band favorite musical entertainment, and *Deep in a Dream* best-liked popular recording.

\* \* \* \*

We are pleased that the Hill News appreciated Andover's "high-pressure salesmanship," evident in the half-page notice advertising the Prom.

\* \* \* \*

The chairman of the Hill Dance Committee recently stated that he was already in contact with Artie Shaw, Glen Gray, Jimmy Dorsey, and Will Osborne trying to sign one of them up for the spring dance on April 29.

## BASKETBALL FIVE FACES TUFTS ON FOREIGN COURT

Yale Freshman Game Saturday  
At New Haven; Exeter  
After That

Today the P. A. basketball five will travel up to Tufts College to meet an experienced Freshman quintet. Last year the yearlings beat their prep school rivals, so today the big Blue team will be out for blood. The score of last year's contest showed Tufts with 35, Andover with 22.

Since the Harvard '42 game last Wednesday, the P. A. forces have undergone very strenuous practice sessions. The Blue team, in that contest, bowed to the Harvard team which was unusually strong. The fact that this team did beat Andover is not so discouraging, however, since this same outfit trounced the Red and Gray of Exeter by twenty points. This game was the first that the Royal Blue has lost since it dropped its opener to the M. I. T. Freshmen on January 11.

Next Saturday Coach DiClementi's team will make another trip; this time to New Haven where they will face the experienced Yale '42 quintet. Playing for Yale will be two of the men on last year's P. A. team, Kubie, who is a possible starter and who played first string last year, and Kranichfeld, who last year was a very able substitute, and who will probably not start this year, but is bound to see some action.

Following this New Haven contest will come the Exeter game which will be played up at Exeter, making three games away in a row. The outcome of these next two games will influence greatly the predictions for the final contest.

Captain Dudan is a sure starter for the Tufts game. All through the current season this player has been doing an excellent job. Not only has his offensive play been excellent, but his defensive work, has been as fine as anyone's. Against Harvard, although he wasn't as brilliant as he has been in some of the other contests, his work was instrumental in the closeness of the game.

Hoopes will hold down the other forward post. Just recently has he turned on the pressure in a big way. In the last few games he has been playing better than in all of the first few contests, while his shooting has improved immensely as has his defensive play.

At center will be Bennett, another one of the reasons for the successful season that the Blue team has had so far. In every game he has accounted for at least ten points, and his backboard work has also been a great advantage for the P. A. quintet. Also he is perhaps the best foul shooter on the team, which is very important.

Smith, who has been playing fine ball all year, will be starting at one of the guard posts. Although on the offensive he does not make many "lav-up" shots, he is always deadly on the long ones. In the last few games he has been especially good in this department.

Whelan will probably be the other starting guard. Cuthbertson, however, has been making very serious threats for this position. Whelan has been a fine player in all of the games, although he does not net as many baskets as his teammates. He is, however, excellent on the defense. Cuthbertson, as well as playing good defensive ball, is particularly good in the offensive department, his fast breaks and accurate shots being two serious problems for the opponents.

## Additions to Library

Haggard, Howard W.: Man and His Body  
Historical Records Survey: Proclamations of Massachusetts, 1620-1936, 2v.  
Jameson, Storm: Here Comes a Candle  
Linton, William J.: The History of Wood-Engraving in America (Addison Gallery)  
Lips, Eva: Savage Symphony  
(Continued on Page 3)

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### Dr. Eccles Discusses College Entrance In Interview With Phillipian Reporter

A college admissions officer is faced with a serious problem, said Dr. Eccles in discussing the entrance into college of some 200 seniors each year. He must select from the group of applicants a freshman class, the members of which are best fitted for the four years of experience they are about to undergo.

He must consider each boy individually. He must ask himself (1) Can the boy do the work? (2) Will he do the work? (3) Will he contribute to the college in some way? (4) Will he profit from being in the college? In short, what kind of a fellow is he? Since about one-third of the cost of educating a man is borne by the college, it is making an investment in every boy who enters. The admissions officer also asks himself these questions: "Can we invest money in this boy and get something in return?" and "Will investing in him be more profitable than putting our money into some other fellow not yet admitted?"

The up-to-date admissions officer has at his command such techniques and so much evidence about the boy and school from which he comes that he can predict with very considerable accuracy what each boy's achievement in college will be. Up until about fifteen years ago, any boy with the satisfactory amount of college board units could enter any college. Gradually it became evident that any boy could pass these boards if he tried hard enough. Nowadays the examination record comprises a part of the basis upon which boys are chosen. The Headmaster's personal recommendation has become increasingly important, the boy's personal characteristics, his ability to acclimate himself to his surroundings, and to get along with his mates, his extra curricular activities; all these are considered important in looking at him as an individual fitted for college.

The high standards set by the College Entrance Examination Board have kept the results of their exams important in the eyes of the admissions officer. All colleges require the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Some require one or two exams. Brown, Dartmouth, Amherst, and Williams do this and depend mainly on the boy's school record. M. I. T. is partly certificate, but exams are given in Math. and Science. Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Columbia all require fourteen or fifteen units. A unit, generally speaking, represents a full course for a year. No credit is given for only one year of a foreign language, but two units are given for two years' work. Four years of English represent three units. At P. A. two of the first three years of history (including English History) equal one unit, as does American History.

At Yale, Harvard, and Princeton, Plan A means admission on basis of exams in all subjects throughout prep school career. Plan B is admission on the basis of inspection of whole school record and four exams at the end of the senior year. Not all candidates can qualify as Plan B candidates. For Yale, to qualify as Plan B, one must have a "respectable" school record. Plan B for Harvard means that one must be an approved candidate for a Phillips Andover diploma. It is an established school rule here that each boy must take all the college boards he is prepared for at the end of each year whether he is a Plan A or Plan B candidate. This regulation is so that if a boy fails to pass his exam for a larger college, he still has credit for this subject if he passed the board in his Upper Middle year.

However, a fellow who fails in his senior year is not exactly the type wanted by colleges. One who is falling off in his courses is less desirable than one who is improving steadily.

All scholarship boys have to take some April test or tests depending upon their choice of college. The committees awarding scholarships try early to tell the boys whether they have been admitted or not so that they can go to some other college if necessary. The colleges using April exams for admission make this admission contingent on completing the year satisfactorily. This year scholarship boys will pay ten dollars in April which will cover the cost of all exams, both then and in June. Other boys, however, may take the Scholastic Aptitude test in April for a fee of five dollars, but must pay ten dollars more in June.

From one hundred and fifty to one hundred and sixty boys get their diploma from Andover each year. Half the remaining take make-up exams in the fall. It must be realized that seniors can always get their diplomas by passing courses which they formerly failed. Harvard, Yale, and Princeton have more applicants than they are able to care for. This means that the boy who has no diploma has difficulty in getting admitted. Most of these men are from the lower quarter of their class, however. Practically every Andover boy eventually gets to some college. Andover has a very enviable record. Let us strive to keep it so.

### Binnian, Greene Head List To Go To England

Will Appear Before Committee  
Near End Of Term Before  
Definite Assignment

Two Andover men will be sent to appear before the Executive Committee of the International School-boy Fellowship again this year. Later in the year these men will probably be assigned schools in England at which they will study next year.

Last year Andover was very for-

tunate in that four boys were sent abroad. R. A. Gardner, Jr., son of a present trustee, P. T. Coursen, and J. L. Rowbotham were all sent to England, while J. L. Sosman was sent to Germany. All these men were Seniors here and had graduated before they were sent abroad. One Upper and one Senior will be sent in the fall, and, not losing a year as last year's representatives did, one will enter Harvard and one will enter Yale in the fall of 1940. The two top men at the present time are W. Binnian and N. M. Greene. In all probability both of these men will be sent to England.

N. M. Greene entered Andover in 1936. Twice he has been on the credit list, and continually he has been among the highest-ranking members of his class. Greene has just recently been appointed assistant business manager of THE PHILLIPIAN. He is also a member of Philo. In the winter of 1937 he made the varsity wrestling squad, and last fall he was one of the jay-vee football team, winning his A.A.A. at the end of the season. He hopes to go one year abroad and to enter Yale in 1940.

W. Binnian also started in Andover in 1936. He has made the honor roll five terms and has been on the credit list for two terms.

He has been active in the Outing Club for three years. In the spring of 1938 he was manager of the winning club baseball team and was assistant manager of varsity football last fall. He hopes to go to school in England for one year and then enter Harvard in 1940.

### New Library Books

(Continued from Page 2)

Lowe, Roger: The Diary of Roger Lowe of Ashton-in-Makerfield, Lancashire, 1663-74  
Marks, Jeannette: The Family of the Barretts  
Parker, B. N.: John Singleton Coppley (Addison Gallery)  
Powys, John C.: Enjoyment of Literature  
Smith, Logan Pearsall: Unforgotten Years  
Smith, William R.: Nationalism and Reform in India  
Somervell, D. C.: Studies in Statesmanship  
Stark, Freya: Seen in the Hadhramaut (Freeman Room)  
Stephens, James: Kings and the Moon; U. S. Camera, 1939  
Ware, William: Lectures on the Works and Genius of Washington; Allston (Addison Gallery)  
Webb, W. P.: Divided We Stand

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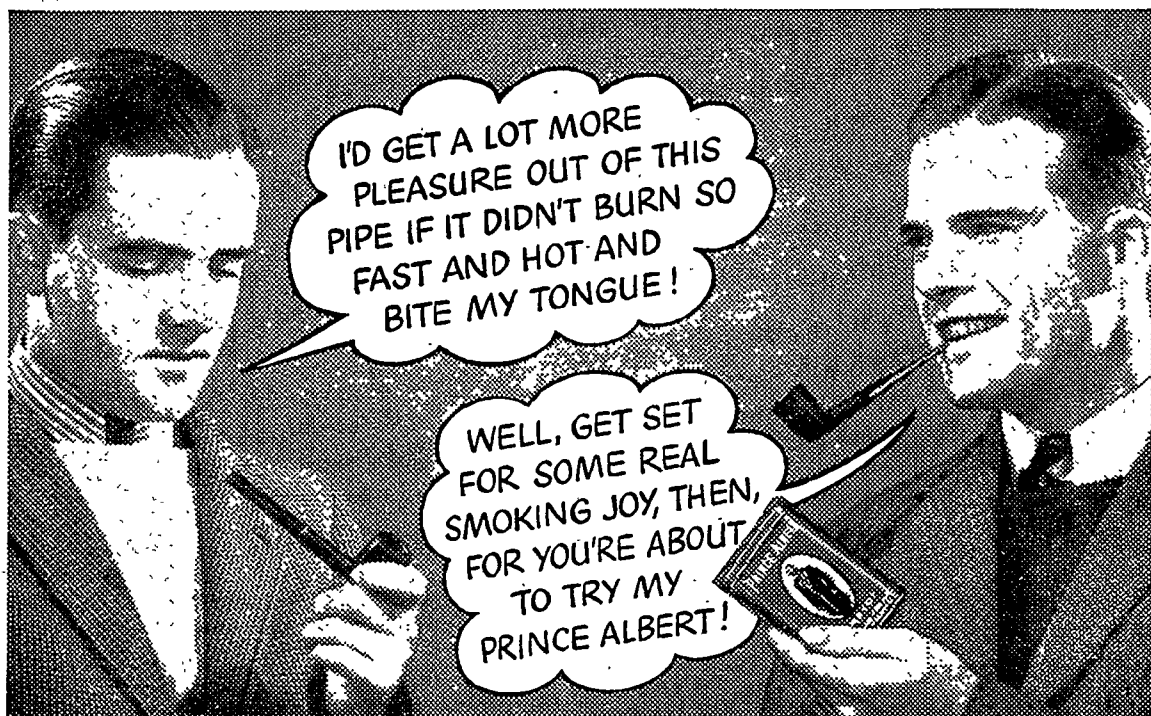
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By R. C.

The Exeter hockey game is dead and buried. In case anyone hasn't heard, the final score was 4-2 in favor of the bitter rivals from New Hampshire, and paramount at this point in the minds of the five winter sport teams which have yet to face the Red and Gray is the idea of revenge. In the hope that we would be able to find something which bore on the subject of the term's remaining Andover-Exeter contests, we plunged a little while ago into the innermost recesses of the *Boston Herald*, and came out some two hours later with our brow disappearing beneath the sweat, and with a few interesting comparisons.

On the Exeter track the Red and Gray outraced the Harvard Freshmen to the tune of 58-37, almost the identical margin of victory which the Blue enjoyed in its 51 1-2 to 29 1-2 triumph a week or so ago. It looks bad, though. Three new school records were rung up by the Exonians in the 60-yard high hurdles, the 75-yard low hurdles, and the two-lap relay. The first two of these events should certainly go to Exeter in the forthcoming meet. In addition, Lannon vaulted 11 feet 8 inches, and Bates placed second; it looks to us like a one-two for the Red and Gray here. Mayger jumped 20 feet 11 inches, which is plenty close to Gould's best effort in the broad jump this winter, and Apgar ran the 300 in 35 flat, which makes him look about even with Myrddin-Evans. We have a little to cheer about in the 600, in that Graves, the Northerners' ace at this distance, was beaten by Young, who, if you'll remember, was badly beaten by Reisner in his appearance here. The 1000 we're puzzled about. The *Herald* said the time in which Hines triumphed was 1:38, but we can hardly believe anything like that of a man who has done 1:25 in competition. Our guess is that it was 1:28, but you never can tell. Anyway, Hines and Coughlan should have one whale of a race when they meet on March 5th.

\* \* \*

We'll have to concede the Red and Gray a distinct advantage in fencing, about which this column has said very little heretofore. On the basis of comparative scores against Worcester, Exeter, with a 7-2 victory, should be a heavy favorite over a Blue team which dropped an 11-6 decision to the same aggregation.

\* \* \*

The Exonians splashed out a 39-27 triumph over Worcester in the pool on Saturday, while the Blue a few weeks ago scored by a 41-25 margin. Exeter was without the services of Jim Skinner, brilliant breaststroker, but nevertheless finished one-two in the 100-yard event. A comparison of the times of the

two meets shows Pulleyn and Carter about equal in the 50-yard sprint, each having won in 25 seconds flat; the 100-yard freestyle is in doubt, due to a misprint which obscures the Exeter time, but this, too, appears about an even bet between Richards and Drake of Andover, and Lilley of Exeter, unless Pulleyn swims in this, as well as the 50; the breaststroke is conceded to Skinner, with Heidrich taking second ahead of Houston, on the basis of the former's 1:10.4 against Worcester; the 100-yard backstroke looks like a Red and Gray win, with Swift taking the count of Hardwicke and Vreeland; the 200-freestyle should be won by Morris, of the enemy; the medley relay looks in the bag for the Blue; and the freestyle relay is a matter for profound conjecture.

\* \* \*

If comparative scores mean anything (which they don't), Andover should turn the tables in basketball and gain revenge for last year's defeat at the hands of four Exeter giants and Bill Stewart. The Red and Gray dropped a 48-37 decision to Worcester on Saturday, while earlier in the season Coach Di Clementi's charges rang up an easy 41-24 triumph. Stewart, as usual, was the mainstay of the New Hampshire attack, as he totalled 16 points in a losing cause. Watch him, Brooks!

\* \* \*

Exeter's 19-13 wrestling victory over the Harvard Cubs puts them about on a par with Cy Carlson's P. A. grapplers, who humbled the same contingent by 17-11 a short time ago. In the lightweight division, Garvan and Guild both scored decisions over the Yearlings' Redmon; Castles appears to have an advantage over Riedel in the 126-pound class, by virtue of a fall over Blaine, who barely lost an overtime decision to the Exonian; the 145-pound division is hard to figure, since Thomas wrestled for the Crimson against Exeter, winning a decision over Johnson, while Homos pinned Padon here; Burnam will be the 155-pound underdog when he meets Savage, but Macomber will be a heavy favorite over Keindl in the 165-pound class; the 175 and heavyweight divisions are impossible to figure, since different men wrestled for Harvard in each meet.

#### LAWRENCE HIGH FORCES TO MEET P. A. TRACKMEN

Meet In Cage Today Is Return Engagement For Home Second Team

The track forces of Lawrence High School invade the Cage once again tomorrow afternoon, heavy favorites to repeat the 45 1-2 to

17 1-2 victory which they rang up against the Andover second team on January 26.

The visitors took every first place and three seconds in their last appearance on the Hill, and headed by Medley, diminutive Negro sprinter, are picked to repeat tomorrow. In the 40-yard hurdles, Donovan and Clark are the choices over Bond, who finished third last month. Cahill, Finney, Reige, Schnell, and possibly Burke, who may not be able to compete because of an injured foot, Medley and Mulcahy, who finished one-two in the first meet, head the sprinting field against Harris, Townson, and Viano of the Blue.

The Blue figures to pick up a few more points in the middle distance events, with Conant hoping to reverse the form of the first engagement and defeat Donovan in the 300. Mulberry, of Lawrence, is the choice for third place, unless Coles or Pirnie runs for Andover. In the 600, Lloyd is heavily favored to repeat his victory over Peters and McGiffert, who finished two-three for Andover in the first meet. Walsh will be a strong addition to the Blue forces, as will Larkin, who has been forsaking his hurdling duties for the lengthier events, and who has been coming along very fast in the last week.

The 1000-yard run will probably develop into the most interesting race of the afternoon, although Labelle and Houslan took the first two places for Lawrence in the previous meet. Who will run for Andover in this event is still in doubt, but it will probably be Grinnell, who is vastly improved. Quarles, Sanford, Goerner, and Caulkins fighting for places.

#### Accounts Of Gieseeking's Talent No "Fish Story" Concert Shows

(Continued from Page 1)

From the surges of early romanticism Mr. Gieseeking shifted to the liquefied impressionism of Claude Debussy, in the performance of whose works he is ranked perhaps highest among living pianists. And from liquefaction he went to the predominant melodies, with rumbling accompaniments, of Franz Liszt. Liszt is reputed to have been the greatest pianist the world has ever known. Certainly the extreme difficulty encountered in the playing of his compositions would indicate that he had a rather superior talent in performance. It was entirely fitting that Mr. Gieseeking should conclude his program in performing some of the fiery works of this composer, whose glorious career he is so eminently emulating.

The audience was fairly well represented by those going to the Prom afterwards.

#### Many Modern Plays Head List Of Several New Library Books

(Continued from Page 1)

the title, is not a book on business, but a first-class, fast-moving novel.

Benson and Hedin's "Swedes in America" is also one of the new books that have been acquired. This edition deals with the Swedes from 1638-1938, aiming to show in detail what the Swedes, living in America, have accomplished and contributed to this country throughout these years. This is the first book of this kind that has dealt with this affair so fully.

"The seven Soviet Arts," by Kurt London, is one of the best books of this new list. It reveals what happens in Soviet Russia in the field of music, literature, fine arts, theatre, opera, ballet, movies, radio, architecture, and others. Such things as how a writer makes a living in the Russia of today; how he is put to work by the government. This book is very revealing and is the first of its kind.

In the biography division a few outstanding new books have been acquired. Among them is "The Miracle of Hawthorne" by W. B. White. The famous Brontë family is the subject. The author has studied the theories and ideas of this family and is most certainly qualified to write on them. Although he discusses the whole family in general, Emily and Charlotte are the two whom he deals with the most, as they are more distinguished. Another good biography is "His Father's House" by R. B. Kohut.

"Hockey" and "Skiing" are the subjects of two of the newly acquired books on sports. The former is a book for players and spectators, written by R. F. Vaughan, while the latter was composed for the benefit of all skiers. This book is done in the form of a movie. It shows every step on the various things with which it deals. It differs from movies in that you can stop and notice each step very carefully.

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