



The PHILLIPPIAN



Established 1878

Z 289

Vol. LXIV No. 27

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1940

Ten Cents

YALE FRESHMAN SEXTET TOPPLES ANDOVER, 3-0, AS WOOD TALLIES TWO

Blue Puts Up Defensive Battle, Waits For Breaks, But Fails To Score

COACH KNIGHT PLEASED Arnold, Boynton, And Everts Outstanding For P. A.

By Arnold I. Shapiro, '41

Outclassed but not outfought, a game Andover sextet succumbed, 3-0, to the onslaught of a superior Yale Freshman team last Saturday at New Haven.

Andover played a defensive game, waiting for the breaks that didn't come. Several times shots at the Yale goal bounced off the cage by the narrowest margins. However, for the greater part of the battle the beautiful Yale defense bottled up the Andover attack, spilling men to the ice time after time.

There was no scoring until 8:01 of the first period, when Bill Wood of the Freshmen took a pass from John Lebouillier to register the first tally. Savage defense marked by goalie Lewis' sparkling saves kept Yale from adding to her score until 2:30 of the third period, when Wood again scored on an assist from Lebouillier. A short while after, Morgan Aldrich of the Freshmen completed the day's scoring by pushing the puck into the net on a pass from Philbin. The remainder of the period saw a determined Andover defense successfully keep the puck away from its net.

Outstanding for Andover on the offense were such stalwarts as Captain Arnold, Don Boynton, and Al Everts. Although the game was rough, there was only one penalty, and that against Yale.

Coach Knight was satisfied with the team's showing and is looking forward to the game scheduled here with the Brooks School on Saturday.

"Germany And Russia Must Stick Together," Says Reverend Ewart E. Turner In Interview

By A. Louis Eno, '40

Sitting in his cell in the "Sachsenhausen" concentration camp, the Rev. Martin Niemoeller spent his forty-eighth birthday last Wednesday, in solitary confinement. This was disclosed by the Rev. Ewart E. Turner of Dracut, Mass., a personal friend of the celebrated Nazi prisoner, in a recent interview. A member of the executive council for Christian refugees, a noted lecturer on the German situation, and former pastor of an American church in Berlin, Mr. Turner is now pastor of the "Yellow Meeting House" in Dracut.

The Rev. Mr. Niemoeller was a decorated Lieutenant Commander of the German Navy in command of a submarine during the last World War. In the election of 1933, he was in favour of the Nazi regime and voted for Adolf Hitler. When, after coming to power, Hitler began trying to break up Christian organization and doctrine, Niemoeller publicly denounced the Nazis. He told Mr. Turner that he was not politically opposed to them, but that he resented their intrusion into religious matters. On the first of July, 1937, he was confined to the "Sachsenhausen," where he has been ever since.

"An interesting thing to note," added Mr. Turner, "is that, at

No Excuses To Be Granted On February 3; March 2, 9

No week-end or day excuses will be granted on the week-ends of February 3 and 4, March 2 and 3, and March 9 and 10.

PHILO'S WINTER SCHEDULE TO BEGIN THIS EVENING

Debates Arranged With Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, And Deerfield Academy

By Arleigh D. Richardson, '40

After a brief respite during the holidays the members of Philo will commence their Winter term activities this evening when they will hold two more debates in Bulfinch Hall. These will be a continuation of the regular tournament series started last term, of which they expect to finish the first round in two or three weeks.

The advantages and disadvantages of our present system of discipline in the Commons will be discussed at 6:30. The topic, "Resolved: that there be faculty supervision in the P. A. dining halls," is one which should be of strong interest to everyone in the school. The affirmative will be taken by Burnam and Moberly, now renowned for their earlier success when they won on the negative of the discussion of co-education before an audience of one hundred twenty, one of the largest Philo has ever drawn. H. Staples and G. Freeman who also acquitted themselves well in the trial series, will handle the negative side of the subject.

The fact that 1940 is a year of presidential election adds extra significance to the question for the second debate, "Resolved: that the President of the United States be elected by a direct vote of the people." S. M. Cleveland and P. Jennison will uphold the affirmative side, while R. Schueler and R. Faur-

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RECITAL ON THERAMIN CONDUCTED BY M. TULIN

Revolutionary Instrument Is Played Without Being Touched By Hands

AUDIENCE ENTHUSIASTIC

Artist Explains Mechanism, Then Plays Selections

On Sunday afternoon in the Cochran Chapel, Mischa Tulin, accompanied by Arthur Lang at the piano, entertained a sizable and enthusiastic audience by playing several selections on a relatively new instrument called the theramin. It is named after a Russian professor who invented it over ten years ago.

The instrument consists of a triangular-shaped wooden box about one and one-half feet high and two and one-half feet wide in which are several tubes and four sets of hard-wound coils. Protruding vertically from one side of the top of the box is a steel rod about two feet high and one-fourth of an inch in diameter. On the opposite side, protruding horizontally, is a similar rod in the shape of a loop. The box rests on a stand which, together with the box, makes the entire instrument approximately four feet high. The theramin also has an amplifier.

Before commencing his recital, Mr. Tulin briefly explained how the sound of the theramin is

(Continued on Page 4)

Andover Swimming Team Crushes Gardner, 45-21

Crane, Gabeler, Scheft, Wallace Chalk Up First Places For Royal Blue

By Stanley M. Cleveland, '40

By a score of 45-21, the Andover swimming team swept to victory over a somewhat inferior Gardner High School contingent in the Academy pool last Saturday. The Blue team, a squad whose potentialities have not yet been shown, showed up rather well for a first meet.

In the 50-yard freestyle, first event of the meet, the Blue captured both lead positions, with Chick Gabeler of Andover, who was shifted at the last moment from the 100-yard event, coming through with the excellent time of 24.8 seconds. Showing great promise was Andover's second-place man, John Corse, a lower, who captured the next position with a good lead over Genis of Gardner. The combination of these two looks as if it might do well for Andover's 50-yard team, although Gabeler may be shifted back to his regular event for the Yale meet next Saturday in New Haven.

In the split-second finish of the 100-yard freestyle, Fred Crane, who swam on last year's team, beat out Dick Richards of Andover for the first position. Both Andover men had a safe lead over their competitors, and the winning time was 59 seconds. Although the speed was mediocre, it was good enough for the first meet, and will undoubtedly be bettered next week. Crane, who was out of practice for over a month, returned to fill his regular position on the first team, giving a good performance.

In the 200-yard freestyle, Miciewicz of Gardner captured his team's only first place in the swimming events with the excellent time of

(Continued on Page 4)

ROYAL BLUE QUINTET ROUTS TILTON, 47-31

Patrick Malin To Speak On America And The War

Sunday evening in Peabody House, Mr. Patrick Malin will speak informally on the subject of the relationship of the United States to the present European war. A complete announcement of his talk, sponsored by the Society of Inquiry, will be made in next Saturday's edition of THE PHILLIPPIAN.

CIRCLE A MAKING STUDY OF OTHER PREP SCHOOLS

Christian Societies To Write Here Concerning Methods Of Operation

By Philip R. Toohey, '42

Holding their first meeting of the year, at the home of Mr. A. G. Baldwin, the members of Circle A discussed some interesting plans for the term. In addition to their work at the Andover Guild, and various other activities, the boys have thought up several new ideas which sound most promising.

Each member is going to write to the head of the Christian Society in another school. Thus, the club hopes to find out what other groups are doing, and get some suggestions which might be carried out in the future here at Andover. In this way mutual correspondence will probably develop with such schools as Choate, Hotchkiss, St. Mark's, Loomis, Hopkins Grammar, and Exeter.

During the term, Circle A will sponsor at least two dinners at the Log Cabin. The speakers will be men whose professions make them of interest to the club, such as prison wardens, psychiatrists, and social reformers.

Circle A will also give a week-end party for a group of under-privileged boys from Andover and its vicinity. The group will attend some athletic contest, dinner, and the movies, and will spend the night at the Log Cabin, having breakfast here the next morning.

Inexperienced Fencers To Open Against Brown

Captain Brittain Leads Large Squad; Seventeen Foil Candidates

Favored with a large but green squad of fencers to choose from, Coach John S. Barss, assisted by Dr. Walter Hasenclever, is working feverishly to mold a satisfactory combination for the first meet with the Brown Freshmen here at Andover on January 20. Although most of the squad lacks experience, in general it is well balanced in all three events.

Captain John Brittain is the only man who is sure of a berth on the team. He will fence at sabre. Outstanding among the contestants for the other position at sabre is Louis Gerry, who fenced last year at Choate. Possible substitutes are George Winburn, Nick Gal, and Stan Cleveland.

At epee, Seymour Alden is a returning letterman. George Stephenson, Gus Pratt, Charley Gardner, and Arnold Reiche are battling it out for the other post.

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HOOPES, BEMIS SCORE 13 EACH TO PACE P. A.

Team Shows Excellent Attack, Even Though Ragged At Start

OBTAIN EARLY LEAD

Smith, Gans, And Dicken Also Are Outstanding

By Saul Horowitz, Jr., '42

Training its sights on the Tilton basket, the Andover basketball team last Saturday loosed a barrage of shots and defeated the men in Black and Yellow, 47-31. Stars of the Andover attack, which nearly swept the Tiltonians off their feet, were Captain Brooks Smith, a shining light on the defense, Tim Hoopes, and Norm Bemis, who scored 13 points apiece.

For the opening three minutes of the game neither team scored. The Andover offense looked ragged with several long passes coming nowhere near their objective. Then in a flurry of shots, Buswell and Felix of Tilton dropped in a goal apiece, each on a one-handed shot. Lew Averback of the Blue, however, retaliated when he sank both a field goal and a foul shot. Fouls were called on Jim Dicken and Tim Hoopes for blocking, but they were not made. After Hoopes scored two baskets, one on a solo dash, Johnnie Kubie replaced Bemis at left forward. Corcuru and Felix then sank two baskets for Tilton on set shots, but Dicken, who was doing a fine job of breaking up the Tilton attack, netted a follow-up to maintain the Blue lead. Joe Gans next replaced Averback at center, and there was little action for the few remaining minutes. Tilton called time out to put in an entirely new team, but the quarter ended seconds later with the Royal Blue ahead, 9-7.

Bemis returned to the game at the beginning of the second period and promptly sank a foul shot after a basket by Smith on a pass from Dicken. Gans left the game after a foul was called on him for hacking, and Averback came onto the court. Bemis then scored an arching shot from the side which passed through the basket without touching the rim. Afterwards, he sank two foul shots.

(Continued on Page 3)

Macomber Leads Matmen Against Tufts Freshmen

An untried Andover wrestling team will vie for honors today at 3:00 o'clock with the Tufts Freshmen. Leading the matmen will be Captain Bill Macomber, a star of last year's team.

"We shouldn't have much trouble with Tufts," stated Coach Cy Carlson, "but this wrestling is a very indefinite sport. It is really too early in the season to say a great deal about the squad, but I believe it is capable of very fine wrestling."

Other than Captain Macomber in the light-heavyweight class, and Art Horowitz, a heavyweight, the lineup is undecided, especially in the lower divisions. The following is a tentative lineup: 118 lbs., Joy or Mosser; 128 lbs., McNulty; 135 lbs., Moorhead; 145 lbs., Barbour; 155 lbs., Harris; 165 lbs., Burnam; light-heavyweight, Captain Macomber; heavyweight, Horowitz

THE PHILLIPIAN

Established 1878

Member of Daily Princetonian Association of Preparatory School Newspapers

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THE PHILLIPIAN is published Wednesdays and Saturdays during the school year by THE PHILLIPIAN board.

Terms: Subscription, \$3.50 the year; \$1.25 the term. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Andover, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Office of publication: Smith & Couets Co., Park Street, Andover, Mass.

Andover, Mass., January 17, 1940

THE PHILLIPIAN takes pleasure in announcing the election to the editorial board of John S. Greenway, '42, of Williams, Arizona, and Gilbert D. Kittredge, '42, of Dalton, Mass.

The Other Side

Too often during the administration of any one PHILLIPIAN board, the editors take advantage of the editorial column to point out weaknesses in the physical set-up of the school, flaws in undergraduate morale, or specific grievances held by the undergraduates against the school or by the administration of the school against the undergraduates. Such subjects are, perhaps, the most natural ones to be chosen by the editors; occasional irregularities in the methodical routine of the school bring defects to light which should be remedied, and, quite naturally, they are quickly attacked. But the uncountable advantages offered by such a school as Andover are seldom mentioned in this column. Perhaps this is because such advantages are taken for granted by the student body, and hence do not attract the attention which is immediately focussed on any weakness.

The advantages of a school such as Andover are, as we have said, innumerable. The philosophy of the school, "The development of character through freedom," is one which, in actual operation, grants to the student a degree of freedom which is very probably equalled in no other American preparatory school, with the possible exception of Phillips Exeter. No proctor stands guard over a compulsory study hall in Andover, virtually taking upon himself the responsibility for getting the student's assignments completed. No rules prescribe what time a student is to go to bed each night, thus taking away from the student the job of regulating his hours of work. No faculty advisers are set up over the Academy publications to censor articles and make sure that the organizations function efficiently. No one says to the Phillips Academy undergraduate that he must be at such a place at such and such a time, or else... The responsibility for being there rests with the student alone, and he either lives up to his obligations and meets his appointments or he is very likely suddenly to find himself on the outside looking in. The absence of such restrictions is undoubtedly taken by some undergraduates as an opportunity for going their own good way regardless of consequences, but if placed in capable hands, such freedom develops more than anything else, a sense of self-reliance and responsibility—two essentials of a strong character.

Besides the liberty which it offers to those willing to use it intelligently, Andover offers as broad a range for intellectual development as can be found at any school in the country. An art gallery, an archaeology museum, and a fine library are a few of the physical aids which, combined with a wide range of choice in curriculum, present to each individual the opportunity for study in any special field which holds his interest.

In conclusion let us say that Andover is cosmopolitan. Here on one campus are gathered seven hundred students coming not only from every section of this country, but from foreign countries as well. Here it is possible for a student from the east, while remaining in the east, to lose a provincial attitude by close association with undergraduates from the south, the middle west, and the far west; from Europe, Central America, and Asia. Here every conceivable type of boy is found, each type making its own contribution to the education of the rest. The undergraduate who is alert and interested, who is aware of his opportunities and quick to take advantage of them, cannot fail to gain a rich and lasting benefit from his years at Andover.

HERE and THERE

By Stanley M. Cleveland

The past month on the front page has been marked by a swing in interest from the foreign scene back to the national front. This swing is natural, both because of the almost complete inactivity of the main war abroad and because of the preparations for the pitched battle of this election year. Already little "boomlets" have been started for several candidates, although these have petered out after a few weeks—after all, it is rather hard to be a good or even fair District Attorney of New York if you spend your time in St. Louis, Missouri. The battle has not really been gained yet, for President Roosevelt's constant refusal to give away his plans (if any) for 1940 has rather held the Democrats in check, for none of them wants to forfeit the chance of his support in the nomination (if the President does not run) by starting a premature personal boom. It is rather amusing to watch the Democratic politicians (whom Farley addressed at the Jackson Day dinner, where most of the Democratic leaders were gathered, as "Fellow Candidates" sitting around but eager to be up and doing, while "that man" sits in the White House, twiddling his thumbs and telling newspapermen not to ask foolish questions.

* * * *

With America's proverbial sympathy for the underdog in mind, we expect at any moment to be asked to subscribe to a movement (not led, probably, by Mr. Hoover) for relief of the poor starving, downtrodden Russians. They seem to need it!

* * * *

We really cannot bring ourselves to stop without saying a word about President Roosevelt's speech at the Washington Jackson Day Dinner. Whatever else any one may say about our President, there is no man in the country, perhaps in the world, to approach him when it comes to personality, political cleverness, and wit. The gentle, yet biting way he japed at the three Republican leaders who refused his invitations to the traditionally Democratic dinner, the way he carried out his promise of making only an impartial speech about general principles (only putting in near the end "...but I think you'll know how to apply what I have said...") and the way he appealed for "national unity," (meaning, of course, that the Republicans should support the Democrats) were masterpieces. The more we hear the fellow speak, the more we become convinced that, whether we like it or not, he couldn't lose if he ran.

William H. Vail, Princeton's Oldest Graduate, Says, "Abstinence, 'Four Browns' For Long Life"

By Robert A. Furman, '42

Would you like to live to see your ninetieth birthday? If so, listen closely to Dr. William H. Vail's formula, whose success is clearly proven by the amazing agility of this 94-year-old retired physician. "Eat lots of the 'Four Browns,' as I call them," the doctor was quoted as saying, "brown bread, brown beans, brown eggs, and brown sugar."

Dr. Vail, who is Princeton's oldest living graduate, firmly believes that the natural coloring in these four foods contains a great deal of iron and other food values that have been lost in the various colorless varieties of these substances. He is confident that abstinence from liquor and tobacco is also essential for a long, healthy life. "They made fun of me in college because I didn't drink or smoke," he slyly chuckled, "but they're all dead now." Dr. Vail asserted that the Golden Rule is more important in respect to your stomach than anything else. He also believes in lots of exercise and "simple living." Up until a few years ago he used to walk a mile or so each day for his health, but lately he has limited himself to his house, getting up and downstairs as nimbly as any youngster. As proof of his agility he walked the fifty miles from his home to Princeton for a reunion at the age of seventy.

Being in college during the Civil War provided the doctor with many interesting memories. He recalled that at the opening of the war at

least half the student body withdrew from college to go to fight; ironically, many joined the Confederate army and were killed fighting their classmates. At the time of Lincoln's assassination mourning was so universal, he said, that no black crepe with which to decorate your home or office could be had, because of the amazing demand for it. To say or act unsympathetically with this great calamity would immediately have brought a fight or even have caused a riot, because of the great feeling about the assassination.

Dr. Vail is a strong advocate of Latin and Mathematics, saying that the former was invaluable to him in learning medical terms. He takes a lively interest in current affairs and generally lives the type of life one would expect of a retired business man. He spends his spare time on his many hobbies or writing. His latest leaflet, a brief essay on church doctrine, is called *Uncle Paddock's Rule For Obtaining The Dominical Letter Of Any Year*. Since he is interested in various religious aspects, his research led him to discover the odd fact that up until the World War, any attack made by an army in a major engagement on the Sabbath failed. Dr. Vail has also taken an active interest in Princeton's affairs, his influence being responsible for the donations of philanthropist Blair, which were used for the erection of Blair Hall, a Princeton landmark.

Fall Honor Roll

SCHOLARSHIP OF THE FIRST GRADE

SENIOR
George Stephenson, New York, N. Y.

LOWER MIDDLES
Lincoln D. Clark, Andover
Bernard C. Welch, Welleley Hills
John M. Raymond, Jr., Hamilton
Robert A. Furman, Newark, N. J.
Edward C. Troupin, Brookline
John S. Greenway, Williams, Ariz.

SCHOLARSHIP OF THE SECOND GRADE

SENIORS
John E. Reynolds, Washington, D. C.
John R. Tuttle, Jr., Summit, N. J.
Ray-B. Murphy, Upper Montclair, N. J.
Stanley M. Cleveland, Harwichport
William P. Arnold, Jr., Waterbury, Conn.
Edward E. Hammond, Jr., Andover
John S. Kubie, New York, N. Y.
Morton I. Brody, Indiana, Pa.
Robert P. Snower, Kansas City, Mo.
Sayre Rodman, Oakmont, Pa.
Blake Flint, Hinsdale, Ill.

UPPER MIDDLES
Otis W. Erisman, Philadelphia, Pa.
Alfred M. McCoy, Jr., Waterville, Me.
LOWER MIDDLES
David Chavchavadze, Wellfleet
Albert Sarnoff, New York, N. Y.

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Henry T. Mayo, 2d, Alexandria, Va.
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Joseph D. Park, Mobile, Ala.
Carlton M. Badger, Greenwich, Conn.
Charles S. Bissell, Jr., Suffield, Conn.

JUNIORS
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Frank O. Anderson, 2d, Jamestown, N. Y.
John S. Hayes, Haverhill
Thomas W. Sarnoff, New York, N. Y.

COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS LIST MANY CONCERT DATES

Rogers Hall Slated To Appear Here Next Saturday; Abbot Scheduled

Under the direction of Dr. Pfatteicher, who is ably assisted by Mr. Clark, the combined musical clubs face a heavy schedule during the winter and spring terms.

The group will usher in the new season by being host January 20 at a return concert for the Rogers Hall School of Lowell.

For the first time in the history of the school, the joint concert with Abbot Academy will be held at that school on January 27. The concert will be followed by dinner and dancing. This will complete the concerts scheduled for this term.

During the longer spring term four entertainments have been scheduled. An innovation will be the concert on April 20th with the Walnut Hill School at Natick.

The highlight of the season will be the occasion of Exeter's visit on April 27 for the annual concert.

The program of events will reach a climax with concerts at Bradford Junior College on May 4 and with the Beaver Country Day School at Andover on May 18.

EXHIBIT OF OLD RECORDS INCLUDED IN PHILO PLANS

Regular Debates Scheduled In Annual Prize Competition

Philo, according to President W. B. Macomber, will enter the winter term with a well-rounded schedule. The society hopes to complete a large number of debates this term in their annual tournament. Besides their weekly debates the members of the organization plan to hold an exhibition of old Philo records, which have been preserved in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library.

It is hoped by the society that complications which have occurred in the past will be remedied by a chart drawn up by President Macomber. By this new chart the debaters will be able to find out when their next argument is scheduled, and who their next opponents are to be.

**Pony Quintet Defeated
By Punchard High, 26-23**

Coming from behind last Saturday at Punchard, the Ponies forced the strong Blue and Gold team into an overtime period. In this, however, they were handicapped by lack of reserve strength and were defeated 26-23.

The team functioned well as a whole, and though it was weak on passing and shooting, the defense worked very smoothly. The Ponies were behind from the first basket and it was only by sheer doggedness that they tied the game up in the final period. On the short end of a 14-12 score at half-time, they scored 11 points during the last two quarters to deadlock the game, 23-23.

Playing a whale of a game and disrupting the Punchard attack time and again was Vin McKernin. Harvey Bradley held up the scoring end of the team by sinking four baskets. The starting lineup included Dean Luce, Harvey Bradley, Vin McKernin, Elly Vose, and John McIntyre. Standouts among the reserves were Bill Mark and Bob Furman.

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**AMUSING THINGS HAPPEN
IN TIME TRIALS MONDAY**

**1000-Yarders Plod Distance
In 3:19; Lenane
Takes Dive**

By W. H. Hatheway, '41

Although not very good, prospects for the winter track season and especially the Bridgton meet this Saturday are far from being poor. One record has already been broken, and others are being endangered, although it is not likely that any more will be shattered. The team is, on the whole, well balanced, being about average in most events, rather weak in the jumps, stronger than usual in the hurdles.

Since there were no stop-watches available Monday, most of the planned time-trials turned out to be mere contests. The time in the 1000 was spoiled because the runners ran an extra lap, and Coach Hallowell, who by that time had acquired a watch, had to be content with the practically meaningless figure, three minutes, 19 seconds. The 40-yard dash and the high hurdles were run off before the stop-watch was to be had; consequently, only the finishing positions of the runners were to be had.

In the 300-yard dash, the one event in which reliable times were taken, Bill Coles, the captain, out-footed Ben Calder, and won in 36.2, Calder doing 37.4. Coles, given the inside lane at the start, led all the way and won by about ten yards, increasing his lead on the last half-lap with a good finishing spurt. Don Green won the second heat from Miller, and in the same manner, being given the pole and leading all the way. He might have bettered his time, 36.4, which ties his previous best record this year, had not some trackman inadvertently stepped out on the track when Don was making a turn, thus throwing him off his stride. Miller did the distance in 38.2.

In the 40-yard dash, as mentioned above, the stop-watch was elsewhere on Monday, but a number of heats were run off just the same. After quite a few semi-finals, three finals were run, but the winners of these did not meet each other. Captain Coles won his final heat, followed by George Moberly and Bruce Throckmorton. In the second contest, it was Don Green again, with Schnell placing second and Weiner third. Larry Lee, the old 600-yard man, tried the forty Monday, and, surprisingly enough, won his final heat, Gerry taking second and Jim Burke, classified by Coach Boyle as "the worst of the six best 40-yard men in school," finishing third.

No heats were run in Lee's specialty, the 600, but in the 1000 several surprising things happened. One was that when Coach Hallowell looked at his stop-watch and saw that the second hand had ticked off 3 minutes, 19 seconds, he was a little amazed. While some runners have been pretty poor in the history of Andover, it is doubtful that any one of them finishing first in the 1000 has ever turned in as pitiful a time as 3:19, nearly one full minute over the recognized standard. Mr. Hallowell then thought that perhaps the stop-watch had registered an extra minute. This was hardly possible, however, for 2:19 would have clipped over three full seconds off the existing cage record, 2:22.2. His final conclusion was that the runners had circled the track one too many times. Another surprising part of the 1000-

yard affair was that the only letterman, Eric Weren, finished third, before the extra lap was added, while Larry Blood and Jim Reilly, neither of them a new man, finished one-two. At the end of the extra lap, however, Weren had passed Reilly but at the finish was still on the heels of the irrepressible Blood, who had taken the lead on the second lap and never relinquished it from then on.

Mr. Watt, most optimistic of the coaches, admitted that his pole vaulters, Paul Davidson, Jack Merrick, Jerry Lenane, Ralph Sulis, and, occasionally, Bill Chapman, were "flirting with eleven six or twelve feet." However, of all five, only Lenane has done over eleven feet, having reached that height last term. Unluckily, he has apparently suffered a relapse, for he has been having a lot of difficulty in clearing much less towering heights. Merrick, too, has been having more than usual trouble, but he always takes quite a while to get his form back. Davidson looks about the best of the lot now, unless Chapman or Sulis happens to show a little more soaring ability than either one has now. Chapman used to be the best of them all, but his slow run seems to have offset the terrific pull he possesses. Mr. Watt, always the optimist, when asked how good he thought Captain Al Bates of Exeter was, ventured that he had "heard that he was not doing so well this year." Coach Flanagan cheerfully tried to console him by stating that Bates can take only one place. The trouble is, however, that the one place Bates will take will be first place. Mr. Watt in a serious mood said later that he would not be surprised to see Bates do thirteen feet.

Head Coach Shepard is obviously disappointed in his jumpers. However, Paul Carter, he thinks, has plenty of stuff in the high jump, and despite his lack of height, may be good for six feet before the end of the year. Mr. Shepard has said more than once that he thinks Carter has it in him. Whether or not he will do it is another question, for he is not doing much above five six at the present. Other high jumpers are Chauncey Hall and Von Wedel. Charlie Larkin, the erstwhile hurdler, and Von Wedel are the Andover broad jumpers.

**Inexperienced Fencers
To Open Against Brown**

(Continued from Page 1)

The largest group is in the foils, where seventeen men are vying for the three positions. George Winburn, Pat Wolf, and Dave Carter are the leading candidates.

In the Exeter meet only foils are used. This year there are enough men to have a jayvee team to oppose Exeter.

The remainder of the team's schedule is as follows:

February 14, Dartmouth Freshmen, here; February 21, Harvard Freshmen, away; February 24, Loomis, away; March 2, Worcester Academy, away; March 6, Exeter, away.

Academy Notices

Wednesday, January 17
1:45 Tryouts for Dramatic Club's *The Bishop Misbehaves* in G. W. Hall.
2:30 Basketball game in Borden Gymnasium, Andover vs. Lawrence Academy.
6:30 Philo presents two debates in Bulfinch Hall.

**Basketball Team Obliterates
Tilton In Starting Contest**

(Continued from Page 1)

and the half ended a few minutes later. By its last rally, Andover maintained a comfortable lead at half-time.

The beginning of the third period saw both starting teams back in the lineup. To start things off, Hoopes scored a lay-up shot on a long-pass from Smith, but this was avenged by Felix of Tilton who netted one on a left-handed pivot. Brooks Smith then sank a set shot, but had a foul called on him for pushing. Tilton's Stevens fouled Dicken, but the try was bad. After Hoopes short shot, the Tilton second team returned to the game, and Jerry Castle substituted for Averback. Thereupon Brooks Smith had his third personal foul called on him. Dicken then sank a basket after a beautiful passing barrage was set up. After Hoopes and Bemis netted scores in rapid succession, Tilton called time. While time was out, Castles left the game in favor of Gans. Again Bemis scored, followed by Benson of the Black and Yellow just as the quarter ended.

As the fourth quarter opened, Bemis took a foul shot which bounced out, but was promptly batted back into the basket by Gans. After Corcuru came into the game for Tilton, Hoopes missed a foul shot which was again followed up by Gans. At this time, Tilton substituted Felix for Shea, while Andover sent in its second team composed of Billy Arnold and "Frankie" Shaw at forwards, Jack Cuthbertson and Johnnie Kubie at the guards, and Joe Gans who remained in at center. This team, although it did not score, held Tilton to one basket for five minutes while the first team rested. Since, however, the Blue lead had diminished to ten

points, the "A" team again took the floor. Immediately after their return, a double foul was called on Hoopes and Keough. Both their shots were good, and the ball went back for a center jump. Then Smith and Dicken scored, the latter on a pass from Averback. After Bemis netted a goal on a pivot and Smith scored his fourth basket of the game, Keough dropped Tilton's last point. Before play could get under way, the gun went off, giving the Royal Blue a well-deserved 47-31 victory.

The team played a hard game and kept Tilton in check for the whole afternoon. The offense had trouble getting started, but when it did, it really clicked. Brooks Smith and Jim Dicken did an excellent job of bottling up the Tilton attack.

Mr. Di Clementi, in a statement after the game, said: "For its first game the team did pretty well. The defense was still a bit ragged, but with some improvement there are still possibilities for a successful season."

**THE BOX SCORE
ANDOVER (47)**

	G.	F.	P.
Bemis, lf	5	3	13
Kubie, rg	0	0	0
Shaw	0	0	0
Hoopes, rf	6	1	13
Arnold	0	0	0
Averback, c	1	1	3
Gans	2	0	4
Castle	0	0	0
Dicken, lg	3	0	6
Cuthbertson	0	0	0
Smith, rg	4	0	8
Totals	21	5	47

TILTON (31)

	G.	F.	P.
Felix, lf	2	0	4
Shaw	0	1	0
Stevens, rf	0	0	1
Burke	3	0	6
Buswell, c	1	0	2
Turner	2	3	7
Corcuru, lg	2	0	4
Benson	1	0	2
Boullieu, rg	1	0	2
Keough	1	1	3
Totals	13	5	31



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Mischa Tulin Gives Recital On Theramin In Cochran Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

created. He stated that around the vertical rod there is a field one and one-half feet in radius which is composed of negative electrons. When any object containing positive electrons, such as the human hand, enters this field, there is an impact between the positive and negative electrons. The vibrations caused by this impact create the sound of the theramin. As the hand comes nearer the vertical rod the tone becomes higher; as it draws away, the tone becomes lower. The volume of the theramin is controlled by the loop-shaped rod, around which there is also an electronic field. When the player's hand is far away from this rod, the electrons expand and a louder tone results. By placing his hand near the horizontal rod the artist suppresses the electrons, and the volume diminishes. The theramin is

capable of producing sounds similar to those made by most of the stringed instruments, several of the reed, and a few of the wind and percussion instruments.

Thus, by moving his hands through the air, Mr. Tulin gave an excellent concert which began with *Chorale in C Sharp Minor* by Bach, followed by Schubert's immortal *Ave Maria*. Mr. Tulin's third selection was *None But A Lonely Heart* by Tchaikowsky. Before continuing the recital, Mr. Tulin spoke a few words about the tonium, an electronic instrument derived from the theramin. The artist then proceeded to play Bamberg's slow-moving *Hindu Chant*, and Gretchaninov's beautiful *Somber Song*. After playing Kreisler's famous *Old Refrain*, Mr. Tulin concluded the concert with an encore, Bazzini's *Etude* which was written especially for the theramin. Following the concert, Mr. Tulin answered several questions put forth by the listeners and graciously allowed those in the audience who wished to attempt to play the theramin to do so.

Philo's Winter Schedule Opens Tonight In Bulfinch At 6:30

(Continued from Page 1)

ot, both new fellows who have done well so far this year, will take the negative.

Both debates are a part of the elimination tournament, so competition and quality will be on a high level.

The officers of Philo also wish to announce that an interesting schedule for the debating team will be published soon. Thus far, about eleven schools are on the list. They will meet, among others, the Yale and Harvard Freshmen, the Dartmouth Freshmen, St. Paul's school, Deerfield Academy, and Exeter.

P. A. Swimming Team Beats Gardner High School, 45-21

(Continued from Page 1)

2:10.6, beating Dick Mann and Jay Naugle of Andover by a safe margin. The outstanding performance of the winner, who opened a long lead in the first two laps and increased it throughout the entire distance, made this event one of the best of the afternoon.

In the 100-yard backstroke the Blue took first and third positions, with Wallace, new this year, coming out ahead in 1:12.2, and Fallon taking third place. Ted Scheft, a new man and a Lower Middler who shows great promise this year, beat Captain Drake and Sokolowski of Gardner to win the 100-yard breaststroke event in 1:12.

The dive was won by Gagne of Gardner, with Mayo in the next place, and Nicholson of the Blue, third. The close finish of the 150-yard medley relay was captured by the Gardner aggregation.

Best showing of the day was made by the Blue relay squad in the final event, the 200-yard freestyle relay. The team, composed of Crane, Gabeler, Richards, and Drake, won by half a goal's length over the Gardner representatives. The time of the group was 1:40 3-5, only one second over the record tied by last year's championship team, acknowledged by the "Swimming Guide" as the country's best in the prep-school field. With this kind of time in the first meet, the chances are very good of our having another record-breaking relay team this year.

The summary: 50-yard freestyle: Won by Gabeler (A); second, J. Corse (A); third, Genis (G). Time, 25 4-5s. 100-yard freestyle: Won by Crane (A); second, Richards (A); third, Zebrowski (G). Time, 59s. 100-yard breaststroke: Won by Scheft (A); second, Drake (A); third, Sokolowski (G). Time, 1m. 12s.

100-yard backstroke: Won by Wallace (A); second, Pilkowsky (G); third, Fallon (A). Time, 1m. 4 2-5s. 200-yard freestyle: Won by Mielewicz (G); second, Mann (A); third, Naugle (A). Time, 2m. 10 1-5s. 150-yard medley relay: Won by Gardner (Pilkowsky, Sokolowski, Billings); second, Andover (Peete, M. Corse, Stanford). Time, 1m. 33 4-5s. 200-yard relay: Won by Andover (Crane, Gabeler, Richards, Drake); second, Gardner (Gagne, Zebrowski, Genis, Mielewicz). Time, 1m. 40 4-5s. Dive: Won by Gagne (G); second, Mayo (A); third, Nicholson (A).

Rev. Ewart E. Turner Discusses Nazi Treatment Of Niemoeller

(Continued from Page 1)

ted that the food supply seemed good in Germany, but that American residents there were greatly worried about oil.

Mr. Turner also spoke about the war. "I fear that when all is said and done, the war will last long. I fear that Germany and Russia will stick together. They have at least a chance of winning if they remain together, but if they split, all will be lost. As was not the case in 1914, there is now a real cultural chasm between civilization and Bolshevism. Today, the war is really between democracy and totalitarianism."

He went on to say that transportation facilities have been paralyzed by the war, and that only two trains a day leave Berlin. "One thing that struck me particularly," said he, "was that, though everyone knew that war would come in a few days, several German women on the train were most considerate of some British children, even giving them their seats. This shows that there are two sides to the war: one, of the fanatical leaders' blasting at each other, and the other of the supposedly enemy peoples' treating each other with kindness."

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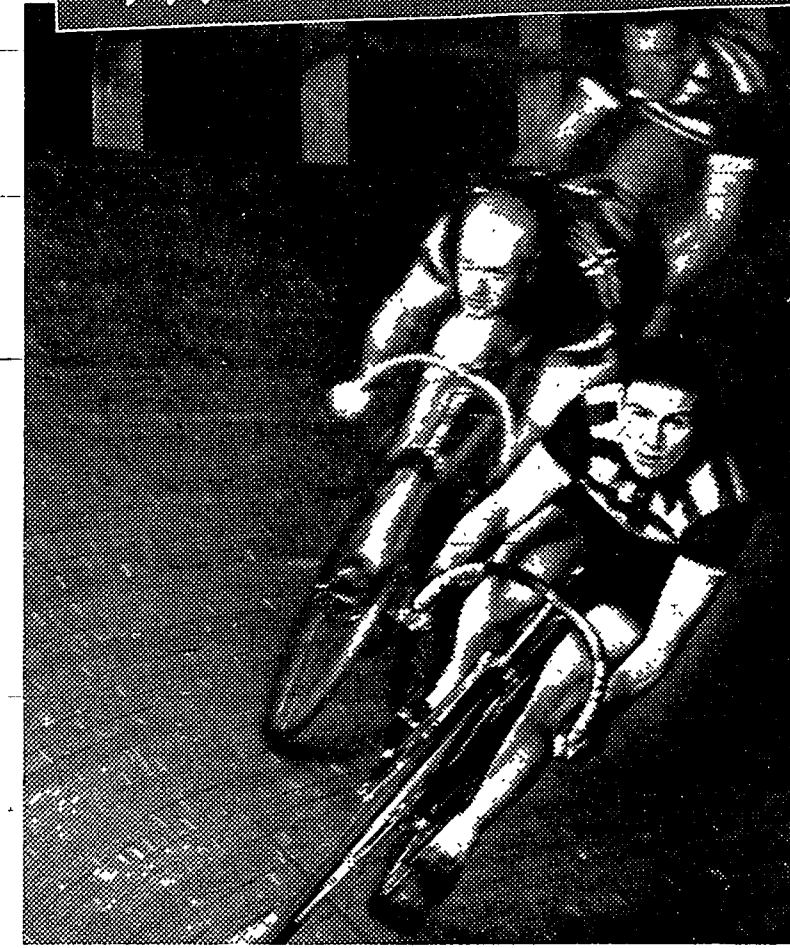
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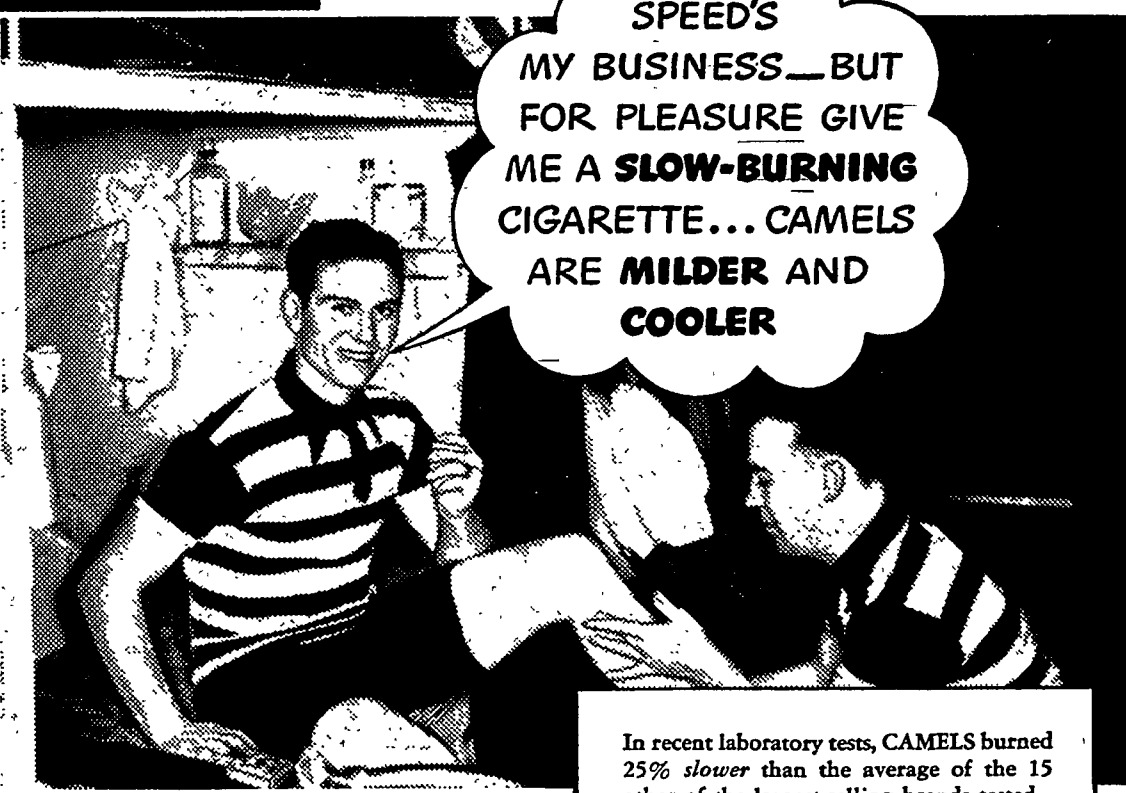
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