



The PHILLIPPIAN



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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1940

Ten Cents

ROYAL BLUE QUARTET DEFEATS YALE EASILY IN INTERSCHOLASTICS

Lawrence Trackmen Win Meet In Memorial Cage Saturday

SHOT PUT RECORD MADE

Lowell High School Is Second By Half Point

By A. Louis' Eno, '40

Leading from start to finish, the Royal Blue relay quartet beat the Yale Freshmen in their relay during the Interscholastic track meet last Saturday afternoon. The meet itself was won by Lawrence, while Lowell, only half a point behind, came in a very close second with a score of twenty. Several couples who had attended the Prom the night before were on hand at the Cage to witness the High School boys perform in the various field and running events.

Harry Robart of Rindge Technical School surprised everyone by putting the shot 54 feet 2 inches. He was disqualified, however, for touching the ground with his hand, but his highest official distance was 53 feet 2 inches, which still breaks both the meet and Cage records.

The Blue sprinters ran away with the Yale-Andover relay award. Running first, Don Green gained a ten foot lead over the Yale man; this advantage was raised to about twenty-five feet by Chauncey Hall. While Larry Lee was running, his opponent succeeded in closing up to about five feet, but Lee finally pulled away toward the end of the lap. Starting with a twenty foot lead, Bill Coles, the anchor man, widened the breach between himself and the Yale man, and crossed the finish line ten yards ahead of his opponent.

With a total of 20 points in all, Lawrence won two firsts in the hurdles and the 600-yard run, while Lowell High also gathered two, the 40-yard dash and the Lowell-Lawrence relay. Probably the school most brilliantly represented was Rindge Tech. Their Robart ran off with the shot-put record, and

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Philip Cox, Septuagenarian Night Policeman, Recalls Highlights Of 19-Year P. A. Career

By C. Harvey Bradley, '41

Philip Cox, in a recent interview with a PHILLIPPIAN reporter, disclosed a few of his experiences on the Hill. Mr. Cox has been a night policeman for 19 out of his 71 years in Andover.

Asked about the robberies he had prevented or seen, he remained silent for a moment, and then said, "When I have had the duty, there hasn't been much going on; but I remember, a long time ago, a little incident. I was walking towards the Grill (then there was a Grill for the boys) one night about ten on a routine check-up, when suddenly I saw a match flicker. I hastened to the door, but found it locked. Using my pass key, I finally got in, only to see two forms leap out the back window. However, I was ready for them; for I had the good 'old '38 in my hand. "Another time," he continued, "a few years back, I noticed some pillows flying out of Bancroft Hall. On investigating, I found that one of the boys had set his mattress on fire, and in an attempt to prevent the fire from spreading, he had stuffed the mattress up the

College Admission Heads To Discuss Problems Soon

Candidates for the colleges indicated will have the opportunity to discuss their problems with the directors of admission as follows:

Brown: Mr. Seldon, Friday, February 23.

Williams: Mr. Wood, Wednesday and Thursday, February 28 and 29.

Harvard: Dr. Gummere, Tuesday, March 5.

COMMONS SCENE OF PROM AS 150 COUPLES ATTEND

Dr. and Mrs. Fuess Hold Tea Friday Afternoon For Guests

By A. D. Richardson, 3d, '40

The Senior Prom, social high-spot of the Winter Term, took place last Friday night with Tommy Reynolds and his orchestra supplying music. Attended by over three hundred, the dance was a big success, lasting from 9:00 till 2:00 in Sawyer Hall of the Commons Building.

On Friday afternoon from 4 o'clock on, the arriving guests were met by their escorts who finished work at 4:00. The entire school was dismissed early in honor of the occasion and almost all students who live within a few miles took advantage of the long week-end by going home, leaving room for the Prom guests who stayed overnight in Williams Hall, Junior House, Rockwell House, and Abbot House.

All guests and their escorts were invited to a tea given by Dr. and Mrs. Fuess in Phelps House from 5:00 till 6:00. An event which was awaited with anticipation, the tea was attended by all who arrived early enough to be present.

The dance itself started at 9:00, and lasted until the intermission at 11:30. At this time everyone descended to the lower floor where they were served bacon and eggs, potato chips, ice cream and cake, and coffee. After the supper the couples resumed their dancing, and

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TUFTS FRESHMAN FIVE SLATED TO FACE BLUE

Undeclared Jumbos Expected To Be Formidable Opposition

SMITH TO LEAD TEAM

Dicken, Averback, McKernin, And Luce To Start

By S. Horowitz, Jr., '42

Coming into the home stretch of this current campaign, the Andover basketball team will meet the Tufts Freshmen here this afternoon. With the Exeter game but two weeks off, the squad hopes to close its season with three victories over Tufts, Yale, and finally the Red and Gray. The visitors are considered the most powerful freshman team in the East, having bowled over the Harvard, Boston University, and Northeastern Freshmen and also the Springfield Jayvee.

The Blue team will take the floor with a record of four victories and an equal number of defeats. The Jumbos, however, are an undefeated aggregation.

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Winter Track Preparing For Annual Exeter Meet

Junior-Lower Team To Oppose Red And Gray At Exeter This Afternoon

By R. A. Furman, '42

Realizing that good condition might very likely be the deciding factor in the Exeter meet, only two and one-half weeks hence, the Winter Track team has spent the last two weeks in vigorous training. In preparation for the Exeter contest the team tours today to Bowdoin for their annual meet there with the Jayvees.

Great things are expected from Harvey Kelsey today, the Lower Middleder who last week tied the Cage record for the 40-yard dash, as he has been steadily improving his starts, his only vulnerable point. Running with him in this clash will be Don Green and Bill Coles, both of whom will also run in the 300 and who ran such excellent races in the relay Saturday against the Yale Freshmen. In the hurdles our best men are Paul Carter and Sherwood Finley, two seniors, but great improvement has

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Mr. E. Clark Plays Organ For Receptive Audience

By R. A. Furman, '42

Before an encouraging audience of over fifty people, comprised mostly of members of the faculty and their wives, Mr. E. Whittredge Clark of the Music Department gave on Sunday another of the series of weekly recitals held in the Cochran Chapel.

Mr. Clark started his program with Choral Preludes from *Bach*, and followed these with one of *Martini's* selections. Next he played *Barnes'* very popular *Petite Suite* and closed his program with *Mendelssohn's* *Sonata* No. 1. This last piece was perhaps the most popular with the audience, whose enthusiasm seems to rank Mr. Clark's recital as one of the year's most successful. The percentage of students in the audience was disappointingly small, but the increase in general attendance greatly encouraged the Music Department.

JUSSI BJOERLING, TENOR, TO GIVE CONCERT FRIDAY



JUSSI BJOERLING

METROPOLITAN SINGER MADE DEBUT IN SWEDEN

Now Twenty-Eight, Star Began American Career Twenty Years Ago

GREAT HIT IN U. S.

Endowed With Voice Of Rare And Fresh Beauty

The highlight of the Andover concert season will be reached with the appearance of the Metropolitan Opera Company tenor, Jussi Bjoerling, in the meeting room of George Washington Hall Friday evening, February 23, at 8:15. At the age of twenty-eight, Bjoerling has firmly established himself as the outstanding tenor of our time. The young Swedish singer is a veteran; having made his debut at nineteen in the Royal Opera House, Stockholm.

When eight, he came to America to perform in a Swedish quartet with his father and two brothers. When he returned eighteen years later in 1937, the applause of audiences in Dresden, Prague, Vienna, Copenhagen and all Sweden was still ringing in his ears.

He scored sensationally in three General Motors Broadcasts and twenty concerts. The Metropolitan Opera engaged him at once. His New York debut, January 4, 1938, was a sell-out, and veteran concertgoers said Town Hall had never experienced such applause.

He returned in 1938 to make a triumphant Metropolitan debut on Thanksgiving Day as *Rodolphe* in *La Boheme*. He was twice soloist on the Ford Sunday Evening Hour, and again sang many concerts. His new Victor records jumped to best-seller lists.

For the 1939-40 season the Metropolitan is staging a new production of *Faust* to star Bjoerling. Bjoerling is endowed with a voice of rare beauty, but he brings

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WRESTLING TEAM OPPOSES MILTON ACADEMY IN GYM

Try-outs Being Held This Week To Determine Opposition For Exeter

Immediately following the basketball game this afternoon, the wrestling team will oppose Milton Academy in what should be a very good match.

Due to the long week-end only two try-outs were held on Monday. In the first Al Goulard won a referee's decision over Alfred McNulty, for the 128 pound berth, but if McNulty makes weight they will both wrestle this afternoon. In the second match at 145-pounds, Emmy Harris pinned Art Barber in two minutes with a half-nelson and arm-lock. Art Horwitz was out on Monday for the first time in quite a while.

The tentative team for this afternoon will be Frank Joy at 110 pounds, Alfred McNulty at 121 pounds, Al Goulard 128 pounds, Frank Slack 135 pounds, Emmy Harris 145 pounds, Bill Hart 155 pounds, Captain Bill Macomber 165 pounds, Jim Dalglish 175 pounds, Art Horwitz heavyweight.

Dean Lynde Relates Experiences At Andover; Expresses Pleasure With School Connections

By A. I. Shapiro, '41

Sitting at his desk in George Washington Hall a few days ago, Dean Lynde kindly consented to talk with a PHILLIPPIAN reporter about his experiences at Andover. If anyone knows the school and its boys really well, it is Dean Lynde, for he has been actively connected with the school for a longer period than anyone on Andover Hill, having come here as mathematics instructor in 1901.

A native of Massachusetts, the Dean first came here after graduating from Mt. Hermon and Wesleyan to fill a vacancy in the faculty caused by the death of Principal Cecil Bancroft. In his many years of service he has seen a healthy but normal development of the school. Throughout the school's history the length of service of the men has always been characteristic. The number of permanent men has been large until 1930 when an influx of new men was caused by a decrease in the size of classes. The physical change has been more pronounced. When the Dean first came to P. A., the Andover Theological Seminary was

on the east side of Main Street and the Academy was on the lower west side. The Seminary moved away in 1908 and an era of building was launched which has continued till the present day.

At the beginning of the 1900's the boys lived in private homes. There were no organized athletics with the exception of varsity teams. The baseball team in particular used to play mainly college varsity teams and would win most of their games at that. Until the late Dr. Page initiated the club system for athletics in 1904, there were street teams and spirited class contests in which the spectators frequently took part.

The World War period was an exciting phase of the school's life. At that time the regular athletic program was cast aside and a military one adopted in its place. Athletic relations with Exeter were temporarily severed. An officer of the Canadian Army conducted daily military drills for the boys who wore regular uniforms and marched to the music of a student

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Prom Orchestras

The Senior Prom last Friday night proved conclusively the value of giving up "name" orchestras in favor of bands with lesser reputations for Andover dances. Tommy Reynolds, whom scarcely anyone had heard of at the time of his engagement for the Prom, proved to be a great success, the consensus of student opinion following the dance being that he is destined for a high position among America's dance orchestras. The great enthusiasm shown towards the Prom is due in part to the success of Reynolds, and to the fine work of the committee in signing him and making the many other arrangements necessary.

Last year, when the faculty determined to discontinue the practice of hiring well-known bands at exorbitant prices, loud complaints were heard from various sections of the student body, whose members claimed that without a so-called "name" band no Prom could be a success, that very few would attend if the services of a top-flight orchestra are not procured, and that those who did attend would not enjoy themselves nearly so well as they would if an expensive orchestra were playing. Proponents of the new plan stated that a Prom is a school party, and that it does not matter whether or not the band had a name if it could only play danceable music.

The Junior Prom last spring and the Senior Prom Friday night are the first two to be held under the new system, and the value of such a system has clearly been shown. Last spring the Prom was said to be the best that had ever been held; this winter the same thing has been said, with even more enthusiasm than was evidenced before. A great deal of credit and appreciation is due the faculty and student committees for sticking to their course and producing as great a success as last Friday's dance. The same plan should definitely be continued in the future.

HERE and THERE

By Stanley M. Cleveland, '40

We must interrupt our examination of possible Presidents for a week, as more important events, on the international scene, take the spotlight. The more far-reaching of these events, if it may be called an event, is the final change of

advantage in the Russo-Finnish war. This change has come about so gradually within the last week that it has at first scarcely been noticed, but it becomes more apparent every day that the overwhelming weight of Russian numbers and economic power is at last beginning to tell. In the last few days, the despatches from the northern theatre of war have shown more and more retreats of the Finns, more and more advances by the Red Army, and Monday came the report that the Russian troops had captured an important fort near the sea and were pushing along the coast towards the strategic center of Karyli. It looks to us like the beginning of the end of the Finns' brave but hopeless fight for life.

* * * *

The other important incident happened in the North Sea, when three British warships sneaked into a Norwegian fjord and overpowered the German merchant vessel Altmark, which was being used, among other things, as a prison ship for English seamen rescued from sunken merchant ships. The release of these men, some of whom had been aboard for several months, gave rise to sensational atrocity stories in the tabloid newspapers in this country, who fully cooperated with British propaganda interests by dubbing the Altmark a "Hell-ship." There was, no doubt, some bad treatment during the course of the Altmark's voyages, but one doubts if such a vivid term tells the whole story.

But the incident has had other international consequences in the immediate vicinity of its occurrence, for it gave rise almost immediately to a diplomatic quarrel between Great Britain and the strongly neutral country of Norway, within whose territorial waters the incident occurred. This nation, whose neutrality, like that of other small European lands, is forever in danger, protested vigorously against the British violation, and demanded apologies; the Norwegian note was countered by a British note in almost as strong a vein, accusing the Norwegian officials of laxity in failing to discover the prisoners aboard the Altmark, but saying nothing in reply to the violation accusation. There the diplomatic situation stands to date, but the last has not yet been heard in this battle of words, and upon the outcome of this exchange may well depend the fate of Europe's small neutrals.

Dirt on the Discs

By E. D. Obermeyer

Andover's Band of Tomorrow, Tommy Reynolds, has just completed a waxing of two old favorites, *Marcheta* and *Deep Night*. Tommy himself takes the medium-slow tempo clarinet solos on both sides of this new Vocalion pressing. In view of his recording successes, we have great reason to believe that the student body will be more than satisfied with Tommy and the boys. He is our impression of a very fine prom band, and we are looking forward to more of his recordings as well as his appearance in the Fraser Tavern this coming 16th.

Over Bluebird way we find the nation's favorite, Glenn Miller, pressing another disc. This waxing is a fast swing version which comes to us under the name of *The Woodpecker's Song*. Included on the platter are several hot sections of trombone work and selected spots by that master of the sax, Tex Beneke. Turn the wax over, and you have *Let's All Sing Together*. Marion Hutton appears at the microphone after singing the latter to help the gang on the lyrics of this tune. Marion, by the way, rates our vote (and almost everybody else's, too) for the Umph girl of discdom. Come on, Gal, take a bow.

Decca's album for this week is very unique in the fact that it contains ten rhumbas. Usually, when they are put out, they come three or four at a time, but, not willing to stop at mediocrity, the Blue Label boys have given their fans a real treat. The band featured is Eddie LeBaron, who specializes in scintillating rumba interpretations.

Over with Bluebird, Charlie Barnet gives us a sequel to his famous *Cherokee* under the name of *Comanche War Dance*. Ray Noble is the composer of both these swell tunes, and Charlie the first leader to feature them. The disc mate to Ray's new composition is a portion of *Tappin' At The Tappa*, which, translated into English, means Swing. The ditty is one of Charlie's own, and the way the boys throw it around is nobody's business.

"Television Will Develop American Culture," Says Mr. David Sarnoff, President Of R. C. A.

By P. R. Toohey, '42

"With the advent of television a new force has been given to the world," said David Sarnoff, President of the Radio Corporation of America, in a recent interview with a PHILLIPIAN reporter. Mr. Sarnoff discussed the probable influence of television on society and disclosed many interesting and informative facts concerning this new scientific development.

"Ever since the beginning of time," said Mr. Sarnoff, "man has sought to extend the power of his senses and to enlarge his capacity to perceive and respond to the world about him. Until a few centuries ago these instinctive strivings could utilize only the limited powers of the normal human senses and bodily capacities, unaided by scientific devices. Today man can extend his voice by radio to other men throughout the world, and hear them in return. Now the last shackle that chained man to the limited sphere of his own mind has been broken; through television his eyesight promises to become all-embracing and world-wide."

Mr. Sarnoff first emphasized the fact that television bears no relation to the present system of sound broadcasting, which provides a continuous source of audible entertainment to the home. He stated that while television promises to supplement the present service of broadcasting by adding sight to sound, it will not supplant the importance and usefulness of broadcasting by sound.

"For twenty years," Mr. Sarnoff said, "the Radio Corporation laboratories have been supplying the world with the basic means of lifting the curtain from scenes and activities at a distance. The all-important step of bringing the research results of the scientists and engineers out of the laboratory into the field, was taken only last spring.

"Television has graduated from its protective environment and has been thrust out into the world. What will it offer to mankind and what response will mankind make to it?" These points Mr. Sarnoff discussed as follows.

"Radio programs today cover almost every conceivable type of material that may be of value as entertainment, instruction and news. But while the scope of television programs will be equally broad, it is clear that the relative emphasis on the various types of subject matter can be changed to advantage. In aural radio we tend to emphasize program material that may be enjoyed without the use of vision; hence music forms a major part of aural radio programs. In television it will be na-

tural to emphasize types of program material where the addition of visibility will enhance the emotional effect—such as drama, news, or sporting events.

"Famous dramatists, actors, and producers are turning in increasing numbers to radio as a new and important medium, and the intellectual standard of much radio drama is in the best tradition of the legitimate theatre. With the advent of television, a new impetus will be given to this form of art, and we expect it to take the place of some other types of programs which now occupy a large part of radio time.

"It is probable that television drama of high caliber and produced by first rate artists, will materially raise the level of dramatic taste of the American nation, just as aural broadcasting has raised the general level of music appreciation.

"Advertisers who sponsor radio programs will be given new possibilities of appeal through the medium of television. It is probable that pictures of the product with the briefest possible messages will take the place of the more extensive announcements which are necessitated by the limitations of aural radio.

"Political addresses will be more effective when the candidate is both seen and heard, and is able to supplement his address with charts and pictures. Showmanship in presenting a political address will be more effective than a good radio voice, while good appearance may become of increasing importance.

"An outstanding contribution of television will be its ability to bring

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"HANK" MILLER in attendance

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Mr. David Sarnoff Of R. C. A. Discusses Uses Of Television

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news and sporting events to the listeners while they are occurring. The mass emotions aroused during the European war crisis during the summer of 1939, have given us a glimpse of the possibilities of this phase of radio.

"Radio receivers as aids to teaching are becoming increasingly familiar sights in the schoolroom. Because of these, the children of today have heard more good music, and are more conscious of world history in the making than those of previous generations. With television we may find the educational uses of radio increasing; for while children may be bored and restless

Jayvee Basketball Team To Engage Dummer Today

The Andover Jayvee basketball team will journey to Governor Dummer Academy this afternoon for a return game with the jayvees there. The lineup will be Furman, Lucht, Vose, Macintyre, and Mark.

when merely listening to a speaker without seeing him, living pictures will capture and hold their interest."

Mr. Sarnoff in the above statements has suggested some of the more immediate possibilities in the effects of the advent of television upon society. As regards the more distant future or derivative effects, he says, "It seems to be the general opinion of authorities on population trends that life in the United States several decades from now will show a continued increase in leisure time, an increase in the average age of the population, and a greater distribution of industry. The application of television devices will affect and be affected by these occurrences.

"With steadily cheaper automobiles and improved highways, rural population will increase, and interest may again center in the home where radio-television will be a vital element in the lives of these people. It may become their principal source of entertainment, education, and news, and thus link together in mind and spirit this vast number of individual homes, as the high speed automobile roads and airways will link them together physically."

Continuing, Mr. Sarnoff said, "With television we may also expect a widening cultural development in appreciation of the best in drama, the dance, painting, and sculpture. Through television, coupled with increased schooling, Americans may attain the highest general cultural level of any people in the history of the world.

"Thus, the ultimate contribution of television will be its service towards the unification of the life of the nation, and at the same time the greater development of the life of the individual. We, who have labored in the creation of this promising instrumentality, are proud to launch it upon its way, and hope that through its proper use, America will rise to new heights as a nation of free people and high ideals."

Winter Track Teams Preparing For Meets With Red And Gray

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been shown during the last week by Dick Kurth and Chauncey Hall, especially in the low hurdles. Larry Lee should climax his steady improvement in the 600-yard run by cutting his time down to about 1:19. Kurth will be winning this race for the first time in competition and should place third. Eric Weren, and Charley Richardson complete the list of track men, as these two will start today in the 1000.

In the field events, Lem Beardsley, the Fisher brothers, and Bob McLaughry will take care of the shot put, the discus and the weight throws. In the last named Jerry Ziegler will assist the other three, of whom Rollo Fisher recently made the Cage record in the 45-pound throw. Charley Larkin should reach 21 feet in the broad jump and Hugh Carter, who has been consistently jumping around six feet, should take the high jump. In the pole vault any one of Jack

Harvard Fresh Swimmers Conquer Andover, 36-30

By P. R. Toohey, '42

Succumbing to the Harvard Freshmen 36-30 in a close battle Wednesday night, the Andover swimming team went down to their fourth defeat of the year, at the Harvard pool in Cambridge. The meet was dropped, as have been the other three defeats, by the failure of a relay team.

The 50-yard freestyle was won by Charlie Gabeler of Andover, who, in a very fast race, turned in his best time so far this year, 25.1 seconds. In the 100-yard breast stroke Captain Jay Drake took the much publicized Houston of Harvard, who was an Exeter man last year. Drake also chalked up his best time this year with a fast 1:10. Dick Mann captured second place in the 200-yard freestyle, overtaking the other Harvard man in the last lap, and John Fallon took second in the 100-yard backstroke. Burns also showed up well in this race. John Naugle and Fred Crane secured second and third places respectively in the 100-yard freestyle, but Harvard swept the dive. Hank Mayo ending up third.

In the 150-yard medley relay Andover was disqualified, although it made no difference, as Harvard forged in far ahead. The Blue came back, however, to win the 200-yard relay in 1:42.8, with Naugle, Crane, Corse, and Drake swimming in that order.

The summary:

50-yard freestyle: Won by Gabeler (A); second, Webster (H); third, Corse (A). Time, 0:25.1.

100-yard breaststroke: Won by Drake (A); second, Houston (H); third, Scheft (A). Time, 1:10.

200-yard freestyle: Won by Gorman (H); second, Mann (A); third, Moriski (H). Time, 2:13.1.

100-yard backstroke: Won by Drooker (H); second, Fallon (A); third, Styles (H). Time, 1:07.2.

100-yard freestyle: Won by Curwen (H); second, Naugle (A); third, Crane (A). Time, 0:57.2.

Diving: Won by McCutcheon (H); second, Patterson (H); third, Mayo (A). Points, 70.93.

150-yard medley relay: Won by Drink, Haroton, Gorman (H); second, Fallon, Scheft, Gabeler (A).

200-yard relay: Won by Naugle, Crane, Corse, Drake (A); second, Allwys, Raife, Murphy, Emerson (H).

Academy Notices

Wednesday, February 21

- 2:30 Swimming meet. Andover vs. M.I.T. '43.
- 3:00 Wrestling meet in Graves Hall instead of Gym. Andover vs. Milton Academy.
- 3:00 Basketball game. Andover vs. Tufts '43.
- 4:30 Club basketball game.
- 6:30 Two Philo debates in Bulfinch Hall.

Merrick, who turned in such a splendid performance against the Harvard Frosh, Jerry Lenane, Ralph Sulis, and Bill Chapman should reach 11½ feet against the jayvees. This meet will prove very close according to Coach Bernie Boyle, as should the Dartmouth Freshman meet on Saturday.

Today at Exeter a team comprised of Lovers and Juniors not on the varsity will compete in the first meet of that kind held between the two schools. Having routed a Lowell team on last Wednesday, this squad is conceded a very excellent chance to come through with a win today. The Calder twins in the 300, Jim Reilly in the 1000, and Bill Jackson in the hurdles should prove the most outstanding performers as their times have been consistently low all year.

Strong Tufts Freshman Five Slated To Face Blue Floormen

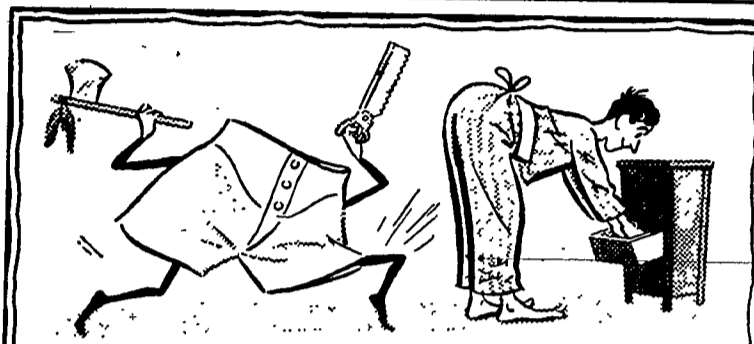
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Leading the Andover quintet will be Captain Brooks Smith whose stellar playing has sparked the squad to wins over Tilton and Bridgton academies and Boston U. He will start at the pivot position. Flanking Smith at the guards will be Jim Dicken and Lew Averback. Dicken has played almost the whole of every game this year, and Averback's height has been a great aid in under-the-basket play. At right forward will be Vin McKernin, who was recently brought up from the Ponies, and either Norm Bemis or Dean Luce will play the other one, depending on the condition of Bemis' injured ankle.

During the past two days, which have been the only ones available for practice, the squad has been concentrating on perfecting its shooting and boardwork. Considerable attention has also been given to the team offense and defense, but it is the shooting which Coach Di Clementi has been striving to improve.

No scrimmages have been held, but the workouts have been far from light. Though Bemis has been out of action since last week because of his recurrent ankle weakness, it is hoped that he will be in condition to play in today's game.

In commenting on today's game, Coach Di Clementi said, "Better teams than Tufts have been beaten by worse teams than ours. I know the fellows will be in there doing their best, and I'm sure that they will put up a good fight."



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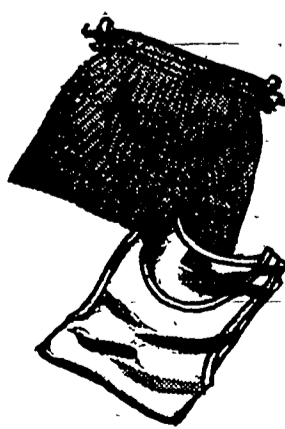
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**Andover Fencers Engage
Harvard Freshmen Today**

The Andover Fencing team will meet the Harvard Freshmen at Cambridge this afternoon. There will be matches in the foil, epee, and sabre. The starters will be as follows: foil, Rockwood, Evans, and Wolf; epee, Alden and Reiche; sabre, Brittain and Gal.

**Early School Life Described;
War Period Vividly Pictured**

(Continued from Page 1)

band. The hill which we now know as the football field was then a rough, wooded stretch of land. To get the taste of a real battlefield, the boys dug trenches in the rough ground and participated in sham battles. With the aid of money raised by subscription, Andover was the first secondary school in America to send an ambulance corps to France. A cheerful bunch of boys went abroad with Frederick I. Daly of the faculty. The Memorial Tower on the present campus is a lasting tribute to those who died in this venture. At present Mr. Daly is headmaster of the Talmalpais School in San Francisco, California.

There is a less serious side to the war in regard to Andover, according to Dean Lynde. In the period before the war the school song was to the tune of the *Marseillaise*, the French National Anthem. In Paris shortly after the Armistice an American happened to be standing in a crowded gathering which was singing the French national anthem in celebration of victory. Suddenly, through the strains of the French voices, he

thought he heard familiar phrases in English. Turning around, he encountered a fellow American singing the old Andover song. After introducing themselves to each other, the two had a great time discussing past experiences at school on that foreign street.

Asked if there has been any marked change in school spirit over a period of years, the Dean answered that, if anything, the Andover spirit has been strengthened.

"Boys today sense better than they used to the value to them of the work they are doing and how essential good earnest effort is. The art and music courses together with the concerts and lectures give the present students a decided cultural advantage over their predecessors. I can't imagine a more enjoyable life than coming into contact with Phillips Academy boys."

**Jussi Bjoerling, Famed Tenor,
To Sing Friday In G. W. Hall**

(Continued from Page 1)

to his concerts much more: taste and balance in program, impeccable showmanship, and an unspoiled and friendly personality that gets across the footlights into the audience. In Bjoerling one finds an unusual combination: authoritative singing from a youthful, vitally fresh voice.

**150 Couples Dance To Music
Of Tommy Reynolds' Orchestra**

(Continued from Page 1)

continued until the party ended at 2:00, when the girls were accompanied back to their overnight lodgings.

During the evening the Commons lounge was open for those who wished to chat and smoke, and a large and busy Coca Cola bar occupied one side of the room.

Dinner was served in the Commons and in some of the Society Houses at 7:30. The weather was good and the ground covered with snow, so several of the Societies hired sleighs in which to transport their dates over to the Commons Building. Breakfast was served from 9:00 till 10:00 Saturday morning, after which the guests departed from Andover.

**Andover Relay Team Overcomes
Yale '43 In Special Relay Race**

(Continued from Page 1)

Aaron Smith, also from Rindge, made 9 feet 8 1/2 inches in the standing broad jump competition. Both of these contributed to the placing of their school in third place.

This year's triumph for Lawrence is the first since 1926. The boys from Lawrence High School succeeded in toppling Newton from the Interscholastic throne which it has occupied for the last four years.

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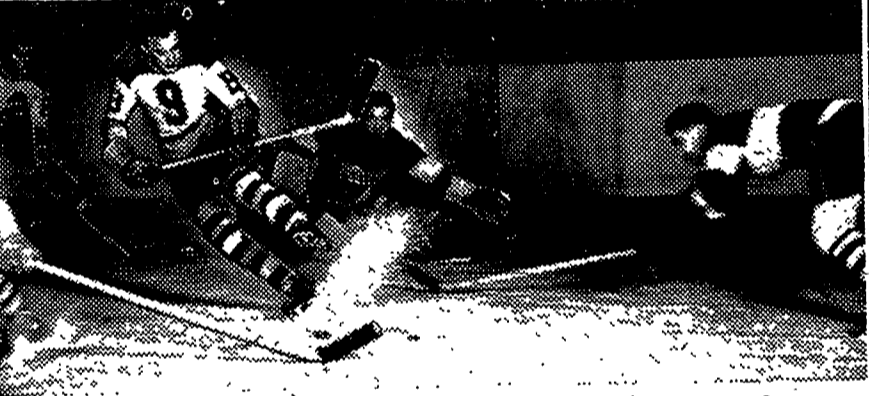
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