



# The PHILLIPPIAN



Established 1878

Vol. LXV No. 30

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1941

Ten Cents

## RENOWNED VIOLINIST, MISCHA ELMAN, PLAYS FRIDAY EVENING AT 8:30

Lauded By New York Critics; First Came To U. S. In 1906

LATIN PLAY JAN. 31

Herbert Ames To Lecture On Canadian Air Force

The second in the series of three concerts by eminent musicians presented by Phillips Academy this season will bring the world-renowned violinist, Mischa Elman, to George Washington Hall this Friday evening at 8:30. Mr. Elman will present the same program here that he will play at his Symphony Hall recital in Boston on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Elman was recently lauded by critics for his recital in New York.

Mischa Elman was born in Tallin, Kiev, Russia, on January 21, 1891. He first studied the violin in Odessa at the Royal Music School under Fiedelman, making his first public appearance in 1899 when in school concert he played Derozier's seventh concerto for violin and orchestra. Later he was heard by Professor Leopold Auer who urged him to come to St. Petersburg to study under him. Finally, in 1901, he went to the St. Petersburg conservatory and studied violin with Auer and harmony with Cesar Cui.

On October 14, 1904, Mischa Elman made his debut in Berlin. He proved an immediate success, receiving offers from all over Germany. In March of the next year he played at Queens Hall in London with the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Charles Williams. Then for two years he toured Europe, meeting success on every side. His first appearance in New York was on December 10, 1908, when he played the Tchaikovsky Concerto with the Russian Symphony Orchestra. Since then he has toured all over the world and has been praised as one of the greatest violinists of modern times.

### Coming Events

Although the Abbot concert and the Grant Wood lecture both had to be cancelled because of sickness, there are still many other entertainments planned for the next two months. Two concerts by celebrated musicians, the Latin play, and a lecture have already been definitely scheduled, and there is a possibility that the Grant Wood lecture may take place later in the term.

On January 31st the Latin club will give their yearly play. This organization has during the past two years produced some very amusing Latin comedies. This year they are presenting a play by Plautus—the "Pot of Gold" (Aulularia).

(Continued on Page 4)

## V. Pucksters Postpone Governor Dummer Game

Soft ice resulting from an unreasonable forty degree temperature and perhaps an unusually large number of sicknesses caused Junior Varsity Hockey Coach Hart D. Lavitt to cancel the game scheduled with Governor Dummer Academy for Saturday, January 18th. It is not known whether Coach Lavitt will be able to arrange another game date with Governor Dummer.

### Amherst Candidates

All candidates for Amherst should make appointments in the Registrar's office to see the Dean who will be here Friday morning.

## P. A. RIFLE CLUB ELECTS NEW BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Initial Match Lost To Exeter; Interclub Competition To Begin Soon

Officers, and a board of directors to arrange intramural and outside matches, have been elected by the members of the Rifle Club, and the club has been registered officially in the National Rifle Club Association. Already the team has had one match with Exeter, and club competition is scheduled to begin soon.

In the first match of the season, the Andover team was defeated by Exeter by a score of 485-477. The squad deserves great credit for such a close score, because the Exeter team had been practicing twice a week for some time. Highest score counted was 99 by Hamilton of Exeter. Highest Andover scorer was Dick Kurth, with 97, followed by Sweeney, Ayers and Stevens, 96, and Pile and Cooper, 94. Hallett, O'Brien, and Cheek were close behind. There will probably be several more matches with Exeter this term.

Club competition will begin next week. From the results of these matches, two teams will be chosen to fire in the junior division of the National Rifle Club match. Already the club members have made great progress toward getting their bars. Ross has received his eighth bar of the ten required for expert marksman; Kahn, Treadwell, Pile, and Stevens have received their seventh bars and are firing for their eighth. Honorary President of the club is Henry L. Stimson, trustee of Phillips Academy and Secretary of War. President is W. D. Ross, Vice-President, H. R. Kurth; Executive Officer, R. T. Stevens, and Secretary and Treasurer, J. R. Treadwell. On the Board of Directors elected by the club in December are Kurth, Ross, Stewart, Stevens, Whaley, Treadwell, Cheek, and Nelb.

## JUNIOR TRACKSTERS TO MEET LAWRENCE

Meet Scheduled Today at 2:40 In Case Memorial Cage; Competition Keen

With two weeks of the winter training season already gone, Bernie Boyle's Junior tracksters are steadily rounding into shape. Since the team has had a good deal of practice in the fall term, it should be pretty well groomed for its coming meets. However, as is the case with all athletic teams, and especially varsity track, colds have played their part in hampering the team in its workouts. As yet no single person is outstanding on the team. Sobin and Robins are turning in good results in the 300 and 600, respectively, and will probably lead those events for Andover today. Competition is keen for all positions, and no one can be sure of his status. Out of a fairly large squad someone is sure to emerge as an outstanding performer before the season ends. Workouts of late have been dealing chiefly with starts and distance running.

(Continued on Page 4)

## ROYAL BLUE QUINTET BOWS TO DEAN, 43-33

McKernin Scores 13 Points As P. A. Hoopsters Go Down To First Defeat

DICKEN SPARKS P. A.

Fran Shaw Injured Early In Third Period Accident

Facing a superior Dean Academy basketball team last Saturday, Andover's twice victorious cagers sustained their first defeat of the season by a score of 43 to 33. In a game that was never dull and always fast, Andover was a game opponent in the role of underdog. Dean Academy achieved victory only after a spirited struggle which saw their lead challenged only once, that being at the outset of the third quarter.

The first period opened with a foul on Dean. Andover failed to tally and after both teams committed fouls, Dean got off to a two point lead on a long shot from center court by Markman. His tally was followed in rapid succession by those of Cox and Letvanchuck, last year's captain of Salem High's basketball team. Before the period ended Vin McKernin, P. A.'s high scorer for the day, succeeded in dropping a skillful angle shot through the hoop for Andover's first score. Andover was able to keep the score down to 12-3 at the quarter only by the brilliant backboard defense displayed by Bob Furman and Andy Chafey.

Andover cut into Dean's nine point advantage early in the second

(Continued on Page 3)

## TENNESSEE VALLEY MOVIES ARE SHOWN

Circle A Learns About Work Done By Quakers

Last Wednesday, January 16th, at a meeting at the Cabin, Circle A saw some movies, shown by Mr. Pieters, taken in 1936 of volunteer college men and women at work on a dam built to preserve fish in the Tennessee Valley. Work was done without any pay; volunteers even had to pay for their food. During the evenings, social questions and problems relating to the region in which they were working were studied.

TVA authorities had estimated that the volunteer labor would finish the proposed dam in no less than twelve weeks. They thought one summer's work would not complete the job. However, these volunteers, though they were admittedly amateurish, did much better than was expected and finished the job in a little better than eight weeks.

The camp, Quaker inspired but having volunteers from Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, has as its object the organization of an army of "Soldiers of Peace" Quakers, against war through their religion, want to help their country through working on some project beneficial generally to their country rather than doing something designed to hurt other countries.

Volunteer labor camps are the Quaker's solution to the piercing question of the pacifist, his motives, and his treatment.

Naturally, in a camp of this nature, no military training would be taken. This makes a distinction between these camps and the compulsory labor camps during the summer now advocated by outstanding Americans as a further step in National Defense.

### Philo Debate

This evening at 7:00 there will be a debate on the subject: Resolved, That the United States should establish compulsory work camps for young men between the ages of 18 and 21. Tavares and Thurston will support the affirmative; Gorman and Seeburg, the negative.

## JAYVEE BASKETBALL TEAM BOWS TO PUNCHARD, 28-26

Hammer, Ferguson, Weigold Star For Losing P. A. Quintet

On Saturday afternoon the pony five went down to defeat before a Punchard quintet, 28-26. The Jayvee team looked very different from the five that played Johnson on Wednesday. Because of illness only seven of the squad showed up. The game was hard fought all the way and both teams were desperate toward the end. Ben Hammer was high scorer for the ponies with nine points.

The first quarter was very slow in scoring. Neither one of the teams could drop the ball in the

(Continued on Page 4)

## VARSITY TRACK TEAM IN FIRST MEET BEATS WEAK BRIDGTON TEAM

Co-Captains Fisher And Kelsey Give Spectacular Performances

GREENE EQUALS RECORD

Mr. Boyle Assured Of Strength Of This Year's Team

The Andover Varsity track team opened its 1941 season Saturday by beating a weak Bridgton team 66-15. The strong Blue team carried all but two events—the 600 and 1000. Don Greene tied the Cage record in the trial heat of the 40 but was beaten by Capt. Kelsey in the final. Capt. Jack Fisher won the shot put and tied for first with Dan Hanna in the high jump. Kelsey and Greene were responsible for making first and second places in the short runs. Due to illness the team was weak in the long runs, in which Bridgton scored 13 of their 15 points.

Chan Hall and Tom Smith jumped the hurdles in 5 3-5 seconds, tying for first. Walt Cahners was a second behind and got third. But this was only one of the events in which the Blue took all three places.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Special Scholarships Of Considerable Value Offered To Outstanding Students By Colleges

Various colleges offer special scholarships of considerable value to outstanding students planning to enter next fall. Because many of them are competitive, it is necessary for candidates to make application immediately. All boys interested should see Dr. Eccles before March 1.

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

Bates College: Competitive; full tuition \$300. for Freshmen.

Boston University Scholarships. Competitive. Full tuition \$310.-\$340.

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

Brown University: The John Hay Scholarships. Full tuition, \$400., to Freshmen from outside of the state of Rhode Island.

Carnegie Institute of Technology: Brashear Scholarships, \$500.

University of Chicago: Two and one year Honor Entrance Scholarships. Full or half tuition.

Colorado College: Trustee Scholarships, \$112.50 for freshman year and sophomore year if satisfactory standing maintained; Honor Scholarships, \$225 a year for four years, provided satisfactory standing is maintained.

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

Cornell University: Regional Scholarships in Engineering, \$400. a year for four or five years, depending on course of study selected.

Haverford College: The Corporation and New England Scholarships, \$300. for Freshmen.

Johns Hopkins University: Open Scholarships, \$450. annually, provided satisfactory standing is maintained.

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

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

Massachusetts Institute of Technology: Freshman Competitive Scholarship: Part tuition for the year.

New York University Scholarships: \$375. annually, provided satisfactory standing is maintained.

University of Rochester: Prize Scholarships. A maximum of \$500. for four years, provided satisfactory standing is maintained.

Rollins College. Several large scholarships are available.

Stevens Institute of Technology: Regional Scholarships for men. Maximum of \$600. for four years.

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

Syracuse University: In Architecture, Art, and Music, one \$375. and four \$187.50.

Tufts College: Competitive Scholarships, \$300. for four years. Application before February 1.

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

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

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

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Andover, Mass., January 22, 1941

Editor for this issue, R. M. Ames.

**The Spirit Of A School**

The most important things in life are intangible. The happiness and satisfaction one gets out of an action, a deed, an occurrence, is a mental pleasure far surpassing the physical energy required to create that feeling. But those very acts which produced the mental pleasure were in turn motivated by other feelings of loyalty and obligation. What you do depends directly on your philosophy of life. If you believe in helping your neighbor, your feelings will be translated into actions which will in turn change into satisfaction at the accomplishment of your ideals. If you believe in entering into the spirit of participation in the trials and tribulations, you will act accordingly. And gradually from this sense of duty, you will gain a certain feeling of responsibility, an appreciation of others' burdens, a representative viewpoint on life as a whole. On this, you can base your life so as to make it worthwhile.

But the human mind has its fallacies. It is rather easily misled from its purpose. To strengthen itself it joins others to form a group to which it is obligated. With mutual assistance on the part of many, the individual can more easily be assured of consummating its ideals. He is obligated not only to his personal philosophy, but also to a group bent on achieving a similar end. Sometimes these groups are gathered together for the purpose of physical, mental, and moral education. Then they are called schools. And the sense of mutual obligation is referred to as school spirit.

School spirit is an intangible feeling on the part of students and masters to stand as a united body for ideals of life. It is a feeling on the part of the individual that his school means so much to him that he wants to exert himself for its benefit. It is the desire to be of assistance to others. It is not only a loud, noisy assertion of your loyalty to your Alma Mater and the football team, rather it is a quiet attempt to justify your presence in school. A person utterly devoid of school spirit would break all the rules, saying to himself, "What has Andover done for me that I should follow its regulations?" Another would say, "Look at all I've already done for Andover; why should I do any more?" But a person enthused with the spirit of the school would say softly to himself, "Look at all the work to do. I want to do it."

School Spirit infers an interest in school activities. If this is so, as it would seem, then this school would seem to be seriously lacking in it. For attendance in many of the school activities is lax and half-hearted. No one seems interested enough in having a good band to devote an hour of his time a week to practicing. The Dramatic Club is having a hard time getting volunteers. Talent is just too lazy to come up to the surface. The motto seems to be, "Let the other person do it." Very well.

There was a time when boys would go to debates just to hear their friends and classmates. Are those days gone forever?

Once, the student body didn't have to be urged to attend athletic meets and cheer the team. Will it have to be urged now?

Once, the student body was well represented in concerts and lectures given in the auditorium for its entertainment and instruction. Will many boys be there Friday night?

A cooperative spirit is needed in any school. Boys are going to work much harder if they feel someone else cares how they do. The people debating in

Philo will put more into their arguments if someone is there to encourage them. Thus, school spirit plays an important part in the life of an academy such as Phillips. It inspires boys to use their skill; it makes them realize the need for harmony and cooperation in life; it prepares them for a greater feeling of patriotism and sense of obligation towards their native land; it enables them to be able to work harmoniously in a group; and finally, it prepares them for a greater satisfaction of the mind.

**SPORT SHOTS**

This present winter sports season in the collegiate world seems to be a gala one as far as ex-Andover men are concerned. In the realm of basketball particularly, this is the case; at Yale alone, three P. A. men of the class of '37 are members of the starting five. These include Johnny Cobb, captain and high scoring forward of the team; Ray Anderson, recent Eli football stalwart; and Bill Zilly, also a member of the football team. Bill Arnold, Brooks Smith, Norm Bemis, and Tim Hoopes are all aspirants for starting berths on the Eli cub aggregation, and at present, Arnold seems to have the edge on the other three. Pete Dudan, captain of the Blue five in 1939, is playing at one of the forward posts on the Amherst quintet. Andover is being represented on the Big Red team at Cornell by Hugh Bennett, a teammate of Dudan's. The present starting forwards on the Ithacans' club are Bennett's brother Jim and Bill Stewart, both all-time greats at Exeter.

\* \* \*

Andover has also presented the Yale hockey team with a wealth of material for this season; P. A. grads on the squad include Ted Harrison, who is number one pitcher on the varsity baseball team as well as being a star performer all fall in the Bull Dog backfield; Bill Pike is another who has been seeing action on the New Haven rink. At Princeton, Charlie Rounds has been doing a great job tending the nets against such former Andoverians as Bob Pelren and Stam Priddy who are members of the Dartmouth sextet.

\* \* \*

Jack Pulleyn and Jack Vreeland, both P. A. '39, are standouts on the powerful Yale swimming team, while Dick Richards and Tom Mann are mainstays on the Freshman team. Jack Castles, wrestling in the 136 pound class for the Elis, has yet to meet with a defeat; he was undefeated in competition at Andover and has taken his reputation with him. Last winter as a Freshman, he won all of his matches by falls, and to cap an already perfect record, he won the Metropolitan Championship of New York in the 136 pound division.

**Communication**

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

As this article is being written, it is exactly one week since morning assembly was stopped because of the epidemic of colds. I have noticed no one going about bemoaning the fact; in fact, almost everyone is very pleased about the whole thing. Why could not daily assembly be abolished altogether?

There are several reasons for abolition. First, and perhaps the least important, is that everyone gets extra minutes of sleep. Second, breakfast is more leisurely, and the waiters do not have to rush to make assembly on time, thereby disturbing the assembly (with apologies to the waiters). Third, nothing essential is lost by missing assembly. There is hardly anyone who listens to the notices read there. If these were important they could be left in a box so that the head waiters could read them at breakfast. One may say that we would all miss the daily sing, but there are always a great many who would just as soon read over the assignment for the eight o'clock class. Too, we might miss the readings from the Bible. But of exactly what worth are they? The passage is read and generally no attempt is made to explain what relation, if any, the passage has to life or conditions around us, Mr. Baldwin being the notable exception to this.

It can not be doubted that there are certain advantages to assembly. First, I think we all would miss Dr. Darling's talks on current events. As mentioned before, notices could be left so the head waiters could read them. There might be the objection that teachers could not see boys. But could they not leave notices with Miss Whitney to be given at breakfast saying that Mr. T. Cher wanted to see Joe Smith in his room before classes? This would give the teachers fifteen minutes instead of one or two.

To solve the problem of class meetings, there could be an assembly once a week. At this all matters that needed the whole student body present could be taken up such as election of class officers. All classes could do this at once. If there were not pressing matters for the classes, a talk on current events might be given, or even cheers.

To anyone who is naturally interested in current events, missing Dr. Darling's talks will not be too much of a sacrifice. Most of the Spring term in English and American Histories are devoted to these very things, and one would be likely to remember a great deal more from class work than from a fifteen minute speech once a week.

A. B. '41

**The Spotlight**

Since the Christmas vacation came to an end, the quality of the entertainment being presented along Broadway has taken a decided turn for the better. This does not mean to say that there were no good plays or movies showing during the holiday season, because there were—notably "The Philadelphia Story" co-starring Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant and James Stewart, which is considered by many to be the outstanding picture of the past year. Her work in this picture earned for Miss Hepburn the annual award of the New York film critics for the best female performance during 1940. Other movie personages who were honored by this organization were John Ford for his directing of "Grapes of Wrath" and "The Long Voyage Home" and Charlie Chaplin for his splendid piece of acting in "The Great Dictator."

During the past few weeks a wealth of new plays have sprung up to turn a somewhat dull theatrical season into a much brighter one. Probably the best of this new crop is "Arsenic and Old Lace," a murderous comedy produced by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse who were also responsible for the delightful "Life with Father." The play starring Boris "Frankenstein" Karloff concerns two gentle maiden aunts and their efforts to match murder for murder with an escaped maniac, played by Karloff. The final curtain finds the sisters triumphant with thirteen "stiffs" to their credit, while poor Boris who is dragged away to prison bemoans his measly twelve.

Another comedy that is currently enjoying great success is "My Sister Eileen" by Ruth McKenny, whose humorous stories about life in Greenwich Village have appeared frequently in the "New Yorker" magazine. Miss McKenny's sister Eileen, whose name appears in the title of the play, was killed in an automobile accident just a few days before its opening, but the plans went through as scheduled.

The final play to be reviewed this week is Elmer Rice's profound commentary on the present situation abroad, "Flight to the West," starring Betty Field. All the action of the play takes place on board a transcontinental clipper. Through the mouths of the various passengers Mr. Rice successfully manages to mold diverse opinions of many nationalities into one great sermon in behalf of the democracies. It is a stirring play well worth seeing, both for what it has to say and for its excellent acting.

In the movie line "Night Train" seems to be the current thriller that is standing them up for blocks in New York. Alfred Hitchcock, the current king of suspense, had better look to his laurels, for Carol Reed, a comparatively unknown English

director, is right on his heels with this picture. Robert Taylor proves that he definitely can act even under great odds as he proves in his latest picture, "Flight—Command." His characterization of a headstrong cub-pilot who reforms in the final few reels is a hard one to make plausible, but he manages to do it in grand style. The final film on our list is "Kitty Foyle," a picture of Christopher Morley's novel about the white-collar girl's trials and tribulations. Ginger Rogers rises above the rather weak scenario and proves again that she is one of the most talented actresses in Hollywood.

**Library Additions**

- Andrews, F. Emerson—New Numbers
- Arbly, Frances Burney—Frances Burney and the Burneys
- Beebe, Elswyth Thane—Young Man Disraeli
- Bieber, Margarete—History of the Greek and Roman Theater
- Carcopino, Jerome—Daily Life in Ancient Rome
- Charteris, Lewlie—The Saint in Miami
- Cleugh, James—Thomas Mann
- Confucius—The Wisdom of Confucius, edited by Lin Yutang
- Cornwall, Arthur B.—Francis the First, Unacknowledged King of England
- Crashaw, Richard—Complete Works
- Cronin, A. J.—Jupiter Laughs
- Du Pont, A. Felix—Under Sea with Helmet and Camera
- Haas, William H., ed.—The American Empire
- Holcombe, A. N.—Government and a Planned Democracy
- Kennard, Joseph S.—The Italian Theatre, 2 vols.
- Kennedy, M. F.—Schoolmaster Yesterday
- Kimball, Fiske—Domestic Architecture of the American Colonies and of the Early Republic
- King, William—A Miscellany of the Wits
- Jackson, Dugald C.—Engineering Part in the Development of Civilization
- Miller, Alice Duer—The White Cliffs
- Milne, A. A.—Behind the Lines; book of poems
- Nicoll, Allardyce—Masks, Miracles and Miracles; studies in the popular theatre
- Nizer, Louis—Thinking, on Your Feet
- Nonnus—Dionysiaca, 2 vols. (Loeb Classics)
- Perry, Carroll—A Professor of Life; a sketch of Arthur L. Perry
- Reed, Arthur W.—Early Tudor Drama
- Richardson, L. N.—A History of Early American Magazines



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**Combined Musical Clubs Rehearsing Vigorously**

Because of sickness, the dance with Rogers Hall, which was scheduled to have been held this Saturday night, has been called off. The dance was to have been given in return for the one held at Lowell last term. When the dance will be held is not as yet determined. This will make the second engagement of the Musical clubs that has been called off, the Abbot concert of last Saturday being also postponed.

With several concerts in the offing, the combined musical clubs under the direction of Dr. Pfatteicher, Dr. Reese, Mr. Clark, and Mr. King have been rehearsing vigorously in spite of lax attendance. The choir and glee club have started rehearsing the cantata *Spring* from Handel's oratorio, *The Seasons*. Also a small group has been organized to sing chorales.

The orchestra, under Dr. Reese, is rehearsing numbers including the overture to the ballet *Cephale et Procris* by Andre Erneste Modeste Gretry, a minuet by George Handel, and a symphony by Dittersdorf.

Contrary to its usual custom the band will continue its rehearsals through the winter term. It is at present practicing playing a large selection of marches, but is hindered by poor attendance. Nothing much can be accomplished unless more boys appear. If rehearsals are fully attended, the band hopes to play some Saturday night before the holidays.

Mr. King is looking for some more boys to come out for the trombone choir. Any boys, preferably in the Upper or Lower class, interested in playing that noble band instrument should come after the band rehearsal—at 3:00 Thursday afternoon in Peabody House.

**Quintet Bows At Borden Gym To Superior Dean Academy**

(Continued from Page 1)

period on baskets by Dick Duden, Vin McKernin, and Franny Shaw. Dean played furiously and it was more than once that there was a pile-up on the floor. Both teams failed to capitalize on their free throws. Perhaps the most disheartening thing was to see Duden's and Chafey's as well as McKernin's and Captain Dicken's constant tries wobble on the basket and then fail to go in. Andover's short shots and push-ups completely missed fire, although Fran Shaw sank a short shot near the end of the half from the southeast corner of the court on a perfect set up pass by Captain Dicken, who was a stalwart on both offensive and defensive and who played a bang up game at the pivot post on the offensive. At half time Andover had reduced the score to 23-15 in favor of Dean.

The team struck with lightning rapidity at Dean after it had scored on Letvanchuck's looper opening the third period. Successive baskets by Tiny Duden, Bob Furman, and Handy Andy Chafey immediately pulled the score down to 21-25, the closest Andover ever came to heading Dean. Andover's passes clicked beautifully in the opening few minutes and Dean resorted to short shots and push-ups. After P. A.'s sudden onslaught, Dean reverted to mixing long with short shots after a time out, that took the gusto from Andover's scoring thrust. Once more Andover missed heartbreaking shots that missed by fractions of an inch and Dean took advantage of its breaks and plunged ahead. Fran Shaw was compelled to leave the game early in the third period due

**VARSITY TRACK MEET BOX SCORE**

**RUNNING EVENTS**

40-yard hurdles: First, C. Hall and T. Smith; third, W. Cahners. Time, 5-3-5s.

40-yard dash: First, Kelsey; second, D. Greene; third, Throckmorton. Time, 4 8-10s.

300-yard dash: First, Kelsey; second, Greene; Third, Weinstein. Time, 34s.

600-yard run: First, Bridgton; second, Bridgton; Third, Bill Ross

1000-yard run: First, Bridgton; second, Weren; third, Lieper

**FIELD EVENTS**

Shot Put Fisher, 50 ft. 9 1/2 in.; C. Burns, 45 ft. 1 1/2 in.; MacMahon.

High Jump: First, Hanna, Fisher, 5 ft. 7 in.; third, C. Hall, 5 ft. 6 in.

Broad Jump: First, S. Grover, 18 ft 9 1/2 in.; second, Sargent.

Pole Vault: First, Sulis, Sheridan, Davidson, 10 ft.; Gorman.

Chafey, 3.3; Furman, 3.3; McKernin, 10; Duden, 12.7; Shaw, 5.3; Macintyre, 1.1; Lucht, 1.1; Corse, .7. Team average, 42.3 points per game.

The box score:

**ANDOVER (33)**

	FG	FP	TP
Duden, rf	3	0	6
McKernin, lf	6	1	13
Shaw, lf	2	0	4
Lucht, lf	1	0	2
Furman, c	1	0	2
Chafey, rg	2	0	4
Dicken, lg	1	0	2
Macintyre, rg	0	0	0
Coxe, c	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>33</b>

**DEAN ACADEMY (43)**

	FG	FP	TP
Cox, rf	5	1	11
Sheean, rf	0	0	0
Markman, lf	2	1	5
Favozza, lf	4	0	8
Letvanchuck, c	7	1	15
Beaudoin, rg	1	1	3
Rogers, rg	0	1	1
Brickley, lg	0	0	0
Hammerley	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>43</b>

Score at quarter—12-3 (Dean)  
 Score at half—23-15 (Dean)  
 Score at third quarter—33-23 (Dean)  
 Referee: Dwyer; Timer, Follansbee; Time of periods—10 minutes.

to a wrenched foot. The period ended with a basket by Favozza and Dean was still out in front 33-23.

Bill Lucht appeared in the lineup for Andover in the fourth period and immediately tried several corner side shots, one of them dropping in for another two points for P. A. Dean kept up its attack and in spite of being roughed on nearly every rebound from the Dean board, Captain Dicken managed to get his hands on the ball and keep them on it continually. Andy Chafey was adept at capturing the rebounds also, and with Captain Dicken, worked them down into Dean territory. Again Andover was victimized by fate when several beautiful shots seemed to hang on the edge of the hoop and then drop to the floor harmlessly. Down by more than ten points, Dicken took the ball and rolled one into the basket for his only score. The game ended as Dean was awarded two foul shots.

Individual averages to date per game are as follows: Dicken, 4.3;



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**CAMEL — THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE**

**GALLERY EXHIBITS  
GRANT WOOD SHOW**

**Paintings Of North And South  
Central States, Ohio,  
New England**

The Art Gallery has assembled various exhibitions as a background for a lecture on "Regional Art," which Grant Wood was to have given on January 17th in George Washington Hall. "Watercolors from Five Regions of the United States," one of the exhibitions, presents, as its title implies, paintings of scenes in the five regions of the United States. These districts are New England, Ohio Valley, North Central States, South Central States, and the West Coast. The first part of the exhibition shows a bird's-eye view of New England. There are paintings of New England in winter and in spring. "Through the Masts" gives one a glimpse of commerce in New England, while "Surf and Sun" and "Water Run" give adequate evi-

**NOTICE**

There will be no week-end or day excuses given on the 25th and 26th of January.

dence of New England's natural beauty.

The second part depicts the Ohio Valley. "Cleveland" and "The Flour Mill" deal with Ohio city life while "Ohio Flooded" and "As the Road Turns" are pictures of the Ohio countryside.

The third part is made up of paintings from the North Central part of the United States. "Minnesota Farm in Winter," "French Town," and "The Rainbow" are good examples of life in the Northern States. The first portrays a typical "Minnesota Farm in Winter" while the second is a painting of a small village, of which there are so many in Minnesota. The third shows in the foreground a church, "The Basilica," and in the background the streets and buildings of the city in which "The Basilica" stands.

The fourth part presents typical Southern scenes. "Rural Slum Children" gives one a glimpse of the life of the Southern Negro family, while "Ozark Hill Farm" and "Illinois Farm" are paintings of South Central farmlands. "Spring Rise, White River," gives ample evidence of the natural beauty of the Southland.

The fifth part is composed of paintings from the West Coast. "Valley of the Moon" and "Near Herasilo" are pictures of the Western countryside. "Storm" shows a Pacific Coast farm attempting to weather the "Storm."

**Varsity Track Team In First  
Meet Defeats Bridgton Team**

(Continued from Page 1)

In the first heat of the 40 yard dash Don Greene equalled the cage record of 4 6-10 seconds. In the finals for that event Co-capt. Kelsey broke the tape ahead of Greene but didn't equal the record.

The 300 was run in two heats, the places determined according to times made. Greene, in the first heat, started off in last place, and stayed there the first half of the race; then, slowly gaining ground, he passed the third and second men on the turn and the first man on the home stretch. In the second heat Kelsey took the lead in the beginning and was able to keep it and even increase it. He finished at least 30 yards ahead of the next man in 34 seconds flat, which is very good time. The 300 was a thrilling race to watch and one of the events in which the team is very strong.

Capt. Jack Fisher put the shot a good distance, 50 ft. 9 in., and unexpectedly jumped 5 ft. 7 to tie for first. Dan Hanna had had only one day's practice but tied with Fisher for first.

Grover and Sargent won first and second places in the broad jump. Sulis, Sheridan, and Davidson cleared 10 ft. in the pole vault.

The team's strongest events were the short runs, the hurdles, and the shot put. Coach Boyle is assured that the team is stronger than last year's, and, if some of the weak points are shaped-up, will do considerably better than last year.

In the two Junior relay races Andover out-ran Bridgton. Scott, Pittman, Conroy, Reims won the one-lap relay, and Reynolds, Whitney, Kelley, and Sobin won the two-lap relay. Both teams won by a good overlap of about 20 yards.

**Communication**

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

Numerous as clubs are in Phillips Academy, there seems to be one hobby that has been neglected. I refer to philately, better known as stamp collecting. This hobby is one of the most popular in the United States and can be of great value to the stamp enthusiast both from the educational and amusement viewpoints. Philately is one of the most interesting and absorbing hobbies there are.

Would it not be possible to organize a stamp club in Andover? Undoubtedly there are many stamp collectors in school and a club might easily be formed. Of course this would require faculty sanction and support and patronage from the students. Today, when countries pass out of existence over night, stamps are an easy medium in portraying history as it is made. It would be possible for those of us interested in such a club to enlarge our collections by trading and stamp auctions. Since almost everyone is at least passively interested in stamp collecting, exhibitions could be arranged in the library showcases. If there is enough enthusiasm shown to warrant such a club, it is quite probable one will be formed.

Let's see if we can't get a stamp club organized for P. A.'s philatelists!

D. '41

**Junior Class Track Aspirants  
Meet Lawrence High School**

(Continued from Page 1)

Today the Juniors meet Lawrence Academy Juniors for all events at 2:40 P. M. in the Case Memorial Building. Tentative lineups for the various events are listed as follows:

40-yard low hurdles: Farrington, Waugh, Conroy, Bergheim, Robins, Strong, Bassett.

40-yard dash: Scott, Sobin, Rains, Bergheim, Bassett, Whitney, Stevens.

300-yard run: Sobin, Stevens, Scott.

600-yard run: Robins, Pittman, Farrington, Ennis.

1000-yard run: Kelley, Ballard, Hill, Reitzel, Selfridge.

Shot put: Boone, Boermeister, Tate.

High jump: Scott.

Last Saturday a relay meet was held in the cage. In both relay events, one lap and two laps, the winners beat their nearest challenger by ten yards. For the one lap relay the time was 1.14 2-10, and for the two lap 2.29 2-10. The results were as follows:

One lap relay: Scott, Pittman, Conroy, Rains.

Two lap relay: Reynolds, Whitney, Kelley, Sobin.

The following tentative schedule has been made public for the Junior athletes:

Saturday, January 18, Lawrence (Dash and Relay).

Wednesday, January 22, Lawrence (All events).

Wednesday, January 29, Lowell.

Saturday, March 5th, Exeter (All events).

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**Jayvee Basketball Team Bows  
To Punchard High 28 To 26**

(Continued from Page 1)

hoop no matter how many tries they took. Ben Hammer scored the first basket and Ferguson scored a minute later. At the end of the quarter Punchard was leading 5 to 4. Stiles and Mark went into the game for the two forwards, Hammer and Ferguson. Charlie Arnold and Mace Thomson were the guards for the whole game. "Shorty Weigold played pivot position and grabbed the ball every time under the basket. "Shorty used his six feet four inches to great advantage all during the game. In the second quarter the score was still slow. Arnold, Weigold, Mark and Hammer all scored one basket during this period. As the half ended the score was tied at 13 apiece.

Ferguson and Hammer started the second half as the forwards, "Shorty" Weigold played center, and Arnold and Thomson as the guards. Hammer set the pace this quarter, sinking two baskets and one foul. Arnold and Ferguson scored one apiece as the Andover Hill men pulled out in front, 22-18. At this point the Punchard boys started to sink long shots from the center of the floor and took the lead. With one minute to go Punchard was leading 28-24. Weigold came through with a beautiful "swish" shot from the mid-court. The small crowd was on its feet and the teams were desperate. Arnold and Stiles both took shots but missed and the game was over.

The P. A. team seemed to have a good defense, in fact the only way the Punchard team won was on long shots from mid-court. On the offense we missed some big chances to play the right forward who was open most of the game.

The box score was:

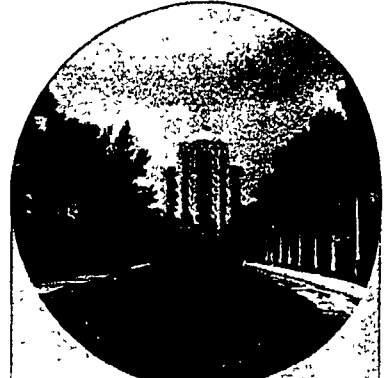
	FG	F	FA	FG	T
Hammer	4	1	4	1	9
Ferguson	2	0	5	1	4
Weigold	3	0	0	1	6
Arnold	2	0	2	1	4
Thomson	0	1	1	0	1
Mark	1	0	0	0	2
Stiles	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	12	2	12	6	26

**Mischa Elman, Violinist,  
Plays Friday Evening**

(Continued from Page 1)

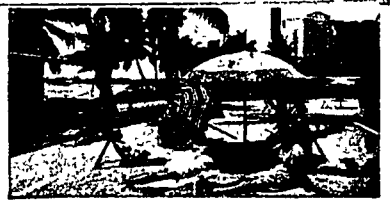
On Friday, February 7, Sir Herbert Ames, who now lives in Brookline, Mass., will give a lecture on the Royal Canadian Air Force, entitled "The Beaver Has Wings." He will discuss Canada's major contribution towards winning the war, the supply of planes, the training of pilots, and the question of Allied supremacy in the air. Movies will be shown of the instruction of pilots in modern warfare.

The third concert of the musical series will be presented on Friday evening, February 28, when the popular duo-pianists, Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff will appear.



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