



# The PHILLIPIAN



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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1941

Ten Cents

## MISCHA ELMAN GIVES BRILLIANT RECITAL IN MEETING ROOM

World-Famed Violin Artist  
Presents Varied Program  
Friday Night

MITTMAN, ACCOMPANIST

Kreisler's Numbers Included  
With Brahms And Beethoven

Last evening in George Washington Hall, Mischa Elman, world-famed violinist, gave the second concert of the Phillips Academy series. The program was, on the whole, played very well, but suffered slightly from the length and lack of contrast in the first three numbers—its two sonatas and the concerto. Mr. Elman was very well accompanied by Leopold Mittman at the piano, especially in the Beethoven and DeFalla.

This first number, and in many respects the best on the whole program, was a Sonata in D-major by George Handel. All four movements—the adagio, the allegro, the sarabande, and the allegro—were characterized by their long lines of flowing melody. This was probably the loveliest of all the numbers.

The second number was the famous Kreutzer Sonata in A Major No. 9, by Ludwig von Beethoven. In this beautiful duet, first the violin and then the piano has the lead. The enthusiasm of the audience was evident when they applauded at the end of each of the three movements—the adagio sostenuto (presto), the andante variation, and the finale (presto).

After a brief intermission, the program was resumed with the Concerto No. 5 in A minor by Tchaikovsky. This piece was notable chiefly for the long, difficult cadenzas for solo violin.

The last part of the program was devoted to shorter concert pieces with which Mr. Elman did not feel quite at home. The first of these was Wilhelm's transcription of Chopin's Nocturne in D major. The lovely melody played on the muted violin against the accompaniment of chords and arpeggios was remembered by all. The second was

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## George Stobie, Nationally Known Maine Angler, Tells About Fishing Facilities and Game Laws

"Game fishing is Maine's eighth largest industry," stated George J. Stobie, Fish and Game Commissioner of Maine, in a recent PHILLIPIAN interview. "Thousands are employed early in guiding, running sporting camps, and as wardens to accommodate the big rush to the ponds."

Mr. Stobie went on to say there are thousands of fishing enthusiasts mostly from outside the State of Maine. The big rush comes in early May, when the ice breaks. So many fishermen come up to have some sport that accommodations are low and far between.

But there is still plenty of room for more. Last year alone over half a million salmon all of legal length were stocked in the ponds and rivers all over the state. There's far more game and bass than that in the lakes ready. There are altogether over five thousand lakes and ponds in the state, quite adequate for taking care of any number of fishermen.

Besides that there are a great many places virtually unexplored, full of all fish that you can catch. Mr. Stobie's favorite spot is away back in the woods, accessible only by airplane. He claims there is better

## Representatives' Schedule Of Various Colleges

College representatives will meet boys interested in their institutions on the days indicated below. Candidates should make appointments in the Registrar's Office.

February 15: Mr. George Werntz, Colgate University.

February 19: Mr. Thomas J. Wood, Williams College.

Dean Radcliffe Heermance, Princeton University, sometime during the week of February 24.

## P. A. VARSITY PUCKSTERS DOWN BELMONT HILL, 1-0

Sturgis Scores Lone Tally  
On Pass From Pyle  
In 3rd Period

Handicapped by the absence of Captain Bill Howe and star defenseman Orrin Wood, the P. A. Hockey team managed to gain a 1-0 decision over Belmont Hill last Wednesday. Both teams played fairly evenly for the first period, but the Royal Blue began to pick up a slight edge at the beginning of the second and kept the puck in their opponent's territory for the majority of the time from then on. The game was slower than usual due perhaps to the warm weather which caused the ice to be softer than under most conditions. Also an exceptional amount of off-sides were called by the referee which kept both teams from really getting under way.

During the first period neither side seemed able to get into scoring position, and most of the playing was done in the neutral zone. The game seemed destined to be a logy one from the start when both sextets apparently lacked their usual liveliness. For about the first ten minutes confusion reigned and the puck changed hands without any real plays getting started. However, near the end of this period the game began to take on a little life with both sides rushing the puck, but with no success.

The second period progressed much the same as the first, but the Andover team worked much better

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## VARSITY FIVE MEETS BRIDGTON HERE TODAY

Maine Team Enters Local Tilt  
With Strong Aggregation;  
Game Begins At 2:15

CONTEST TO BE CLOSE

P. A. Varsity Put Through Fast  
Workout All Week

The Andover basketball team will play Bridgton Academy today on the home team's court in the Borden Gymnasium. Game time is scheduled for 2:15. Bridgton brings to the local court a team every bit as strong as that of Dean Academy which shackled Andover with its first defeat of the season last Saturday. Coach DiClementi is hopeful of victory and feels his club should triumph over the Maine quintet. The Bridgton game each year is one of the best on P. A.'s card and should prove to be one of the top notch games again this year. Last year a weaker P. A. team managed to eke out a victory in the final seconds of play in a game that was hotly contested from start to finish. The score of that game was 57-54, in Andover's favor.

This week has been spent in stressing both offensive and defensive tactics. Those who have followed the games so far will notice that the defensive was much improved last week and will see improvement in the P. A. five's offensive and defensive, both having been stressed this week. Mr. DiClementi has been using a lot of back board work this week, Thursday's workout stressing that in particular. There has been constant scrimmaging all week. Wednesday an extensive scrimmage was held with Mr. Brown's jayvees who are showing great promise of being a fine Varsity cage team next year. The team is at its best for the game today although Fran Shaw will probably only be in uniform. Improved as his ankle is after last week's third period injury, it is doubtful as to whether he will be ready for competition this afternoon. He was able to return for work-outs yesterday and can be used if necessary.

As the season progresses, able replacements are becoming more numerous. Macintyre, who has seen action in every game so far, is fast becoming a reliable substitute for either guard post. Lucht, who last week specialized in corner court shots, is, with Fran Shaw, an adequate replacement in one of the forward posts. Shaw, although he is only a substitute forward, is the team's third highest scorer. To date he has hit the hoop for 16 points, or a 5.3 average per game. Cove,

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## Special Notice

Although the prevailing illness is decreasing, it is felt by the medical department that any large assemblies of students over the coming week-end (January 25-26) will be inadvisable. As a precautionary measure, therefore, there will be no motion pictures on Saturday evening and no church service on Sunday. On Saturday evening fraternities may meet under the usual regulations. The Commons room will be open until 10 o'clock, and the Library will be open throughout the evening. On Sunday morning boys will report in person to their housemasters any time before 11.

## April College Board Exams

All scholarship applicants for Princeton, Harvard and Yale are required to take the April Scholastic Achievement and Scholastic Aptitude Tests. The blanks for these may be obtained at the Recorder's Office. There is a fee of ten dollars to be paid at the time the blank is obtained. This must be attended to in February.

All applicants for Amherst, Williams, Brown, Stanford, Harvard, and Pennsylvania are required to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test held on April 5. They may also obtain their blanks from the Recorder's Office, and are required to do this in February.

## ARCHAEOLOGY DEPARTMENT OPENS EXHIBITION ROOM

Pottery And Art Of Pueblos,  
Basketry Of California  
Shown In Exhibits

Another exhibition room upstairs in the Archaeology Building has been opened to the public this term for the first time. The new exhibits include Indian pottery, stone work, and jewelry found by the Archaeology Department in Pecos, New Mexico, and basketry of California and the North Pacific coastal region, from the collection of Gertrude H. Mills and Caroline A. Simonds.

For the main exhibit of the art and craftsmanship of the Pueblos Indians, Mr. Stewart Travers has prepared a model of the mesa and pueblo at Pecos, showing in cross-section the materials and structure of the pueblo and the layers exposed by Dr. A. V. Kidder's excavations. Mr. Travers, who drew the maps for the hall of the Commons and the Freeman Room of the library, and also the map on the stairway of the Archaeology Building, spent three years preparing the model for the new Archaeology exhibit, and is now doing some work for the Art Gallery.

At one end of the pueblo at Pecos is the rubbish heap of the ancient Indian village, where most of Dr. Kidder's findings have been made. In this rubbish heap have

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## Means Essay Contest

The following subjects have been chosen for this year's contest. The subjects this year have been made purposely very general, with the intention that contestants will use these topics simply as "leads" into fields where each writer will pick his own specific subjects and do his own thinking. An example of such a specific subject is suggested under "The Presidency." In addition to the list given here, the usual procedure will be followed of allowing any topic approved by the writer's English instructor.

Essays should be from 800 to 1000 words in length. They should be handed to your English instructor on or before Monday, February 10.

Prizes of \$20, \$10, and \$5 are awarded annually. The awards are made on the basis of personal readings of the essays, before an audience, late in February. Awards are based two-thirds on composition, one-third on delivery. Essays should not be memorized.

- I. National Affairs
  - A. National Defense
  - B. Government Control
  - C. Welfare

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## BLUE TRACKMEN FACE NEW HAMPSHIRE FROSH IN CASE CAGE TODAY

Fisher Leads Field Event Men  
As Kelsey And Green  
Uphold Dashes

CALDER TO RUN IN 600

Reilly, Weren Strengthen P. A.  
In 1000-yard Run

Today the varsity track team will have its second meet of the year. The visitors are freshmen from the University of New Hampshire, a school the Royal Blue hasn't met for a few years. The Andover team, centered around Co-captains Harvey Kelsey and Jack Fisher, was victorious over a weak Bridgton team last week by a very high score, and with a week's more practice and a few new runners ought to do well today against a bigger opponent.

The Durham team has some good men. One of their best will probably be Morcum, who last year won both the pole vault and the high jump for Thayer Academy in the interscholastic meet. Andover will have new men in both the 600 and the 1000. Jim Reilly, the cross country star, will run the latter; Bruce Calder, and possibly Upton, will run the 600. These were the team's weakest events last week, and if these men are successful, the Royal Blue will be strong in every event.

In the meet Wednesday between the second varsity squad and a Lawrence High team, which wasn't as spectacular as it was in former years, Calder, Cahners, and Burns gave very promising performances. The team scored 36 points to Lawrence's 27.

Today the timber-toppers will be Chan Hall, Tom Smith, and Walt Cahners. Captain Kelsey, Don

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## WINTER COPY OF MIRROR TO APPEAR NEXT MONTH

February 3rd Set As Deadline;  
Every Boy Is Urged  
To Contribute

The deadline for the submitting of articles to the Spring issue of the *Mirror* has been set for February 3rd. The issue already promises to be better than ever. The material handed in so far this term, good as it is, is hardly sufficient to complete the issue. Articles, drawings, and cover designs are needed badly.

As usual Dr. Fuess is giving a prize of ten dollars to the boy who submits the best article, and also to the boy contributing the best cover design.

There are going to be numerous new features in this Winter issue of the *Mirror*, and now is the time that the board needs good material. All boys, regardless of their class, are urged to write. We want to be able to represent every class in this issue. There isn't much time left so write your article TODAY. Any material may be given to board members or placed in the box of the *Mirror* at the Library desk.

## Notice

If the ice is good, there will be two club hockey games at the hockey rink today beginning at 2:30. Mr. MacSporran will be in charge of the games.

# THE PHILLIPIAN

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Andover, Mass., January 25, 1941

## Volunteers

During the past weeks the Commons has found itself hard-hit by the grippe epidemic. At times it looked as if whole dining halls might have to be closed, but the student body came to the rescue, offering their services when they were really needed. This is the attitude we speak of when we harp on good school spirit; quite noticeably if this recent demonstration on the part of the undergraduates can be taken as a good indication, the spirit behind the school is rising and improving over previous terms. This is the sort of spirit the school needs more than anything else, and it is with pleasure that we print the following word of thanks from Commons authorities.

"SERVICE at the 'Beanery' must go on—and so it did through the generous response of "volunteers" from the student body during the recent prevalence of grippe.

While our regrets were with those who were unable to work, regular employees of the Commons as well as students, our handshake goes out to those who stood by and kept the old craft floating.

Cheers to the Phillips Academy students for their vigilance and patience. We appreciate it.

Treadway Service Corp.,  
per, R. Leete  
L. LaCroix

Jan. 22, 1941



The other day, as we were studying in the Reference Room, we looked up and saw, right opposite us, the jolly, horn-rimmed physiognomy of the Little Dictator, sorting piles of foolscap with a perplexed expression on his face. Every so often he would bring his hands to his face and take a mean, savage bite out of his nails. The Little Dictator was compiling records of his dances at the Prom. He was hopelessly mixed up. We leaned over the table to try to take a look at these lists he was scanning, our curiosity getting the better of us. The first name on the list, opposite a large number one, was J. M. Fitzpatrick. This was underlined about six times and decorated with several large question marks in many colored pencils. Memories welled up in our minds, but we kept them to ourselves. By this time we were pretty sure of which name he was searching for in his little blue address book, and we looked at the names further down on the list. All the names on the tip of every Andover student's tongue were there; all of "Andover's greats" were represented. "Yes," we thought, "the Little Dictator was certainly going to enjoy himself at the Prom. For his own good he should call a late meeting of the Parcheesi Club that night, and forget the whole thing."

We interviewed a healthy-looking conscript from the Peabody Barracks the other day, being desirous of obtaining a direct statement from one of these men who are now getting their first taste of army life.

"Gee, conditions ain't so bad," he stated, "but the routine and the top-sergeants sorta get me down. We were going to get out field copies of the Junior Journal, but the editor was a casualty. I was most disappointed in the fact that Mr. Follansbee does not blow Reveille on his bugle to wake us up in the mornings."—Ed. Note: We consider this statement definite enough proof to dispel this rumor.

Time, the great healer, has done a wonderful job. Almost forgotten now are the events which happened scarcely two weeks ago, when long streams of haggard, broken men, their nerves taut to the breaking point, issued forth from dear old Borden, carrying their heavily wounded with them. Occasionally an exceptionally brave man would come out, the kind you read about in Ancient History, and would joke about his experiences with his friends, his left arm hanging limp at his side. This reminded us somehow of Errol Flynn, who, after charging with the light brigade and receiving a revolver bullet in the chest, still had enough energy left to stab C. Henry Gordon with his lance. For a while this trying ordeal united all of Andover, making each student a member of a great brotherhood striving against a common enemy. But now it is forgotten; it is no longer spoken of on Andover Hill. And unless some historian has diligently recorded these events for future generations, time will have done a complete job of its erasing process.

## Dirt On The Discs

There seems to be no end of Tommy Dorsey hits, for this week again the Sentimental Gentleman of Swing comes through with two hits that should lead the month's recordings for Victor. This week the two songs have been chosen from the group acquired in the Dorsey Fame and Fortune contest. The first song is entitled *Oh Look at Me Now*, and written by John DeVries, a lad from Brooklyn, New York. The other tune has been named *You Might Have Belonged to Another*, written by Pat West and Lucille Harmon of Sierra Madre, California. Both tunes have the able handling of Connie Haines, Frank Sinatra, and the Pied Pipers, coupled with a brilliant touch from the man on the trombone, Tommy Dorsey.

Decca this week features a new Jimmy Dorsey recording of the popular *High On a Windy Hill*. This latest Dorsey is capably handled by Bob Eberly and the Dorsey brass section. The other side is a new tune entitled *I Understand*. Done also in a slow melodic tempo, this recording features Bob Eberly and the sax section led by the maestro himself. Jimmy Dorsey is now appearing at the Hotel Pennsylvania, where he is thrilling hundreds of Glenn Miller and Jimmy Dorsey fans alike, for the tunes of this younger member of the Dorsey family are becoming more popular as the days go on.

Foremost in the Bluebird column is the latest release by America's dance king Glenn Miller. The Miller reed and brass-choirs get right down to business with *The Memory of a Rose*, a British tune made popular by an American bandleader. The vocal is handled by Ray Eberle. The other side again features the Eberle baritone in *Prairie Lullaby* from the Paramount film *Arizona Sketches*. Miller fans will be glad to know that in a survey by Billboard magazine, Glenn put out seventeen hits in the last year compared with six for his nearest competitor. This survey used the nickelodians as a basis for this report.

Back with Decca, Bing Crosby, adjudged the leading vocalist of the past year, has just recorded the popular *Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square* along with a new song entitled *Lone Star Trail*. Bing is accompanied in these numbers by the orchestra under the direction of John Scott Trotter.

Back with Decca, Richard Himber, a new addition and a talented orchestra, chooses for his first number a revision of the novelty best seller of two years ago then titled *The Parade of the Bands*, the new record, this time appearing on one ten-inch disc, has been labeled *Whose Theme Song?* This record features the theme songs of various popular orchestras done in the same style as that orchestra would do it. Among the leaders that have been copied are Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman, and Tommy Dorsey. Indeed this is an unusual record and one not to be missed by anyone.

To show his versatility Tommy Dorsey has just recorded two sides of the hottest swing on record as he goes to town first with *Swing Time Up in Harlem* and then with *Swing High*. On the first side Connie Haines does the vocal while Don Lodice comes through with a smooth solo on his saxophone. The other side is wild and woolly to the final note. Ziggy Elman probably makes more noise than the rest of the band as he and his trumpet get in some fast notes.

In closing we should like to mention one of the most recent of Larry Clinton's recordings for Bluebird. The latest of the popular Dipsy Doodlers features a tune entitled *Moonlight and Tears* from the new Warner Bros. picture *Four Mothers*. With words by Peggy Mann this is a smooth and beautiful number reminiscent of *My Reverie*. The other side features a clarinet quartet and the voice of Terry Allen in *You Forgot About Me* from the recent R. K. O. production *Let's Make Music*.

## SPORTS



## SPORTS

There was a small gallery present at the Boston Garden, Thursday night, to see Queen Alice Marble, unbeaten since 1938 in play with a tennis racket, go down to her first defeat at the hands of Miss Mary Hardwick, hard-hitting English lassie. The score was 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Both of these girls are known for their aggressive, mannish type of play—especially Miss Marble—and they sure went at it with rackets and balls. Don Budge and Johnny Nogrady were the supporting cast. Don won 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Nogrady, incidentally, is subbing for injured Bill Tilden, the greatest of them all. Bill had beaten Budge three times running before the tour began, and for a man 48 years old that is really going.

Talking about old men, two more of them go after the invitation mile at the Prout Games tonight. They are Gene Venzke and Luigi Beccali, teammates at the N. Y. A. C. Both men will never see 31 again. Venzke starts his eleventh track campaign. Although usually eclipsed by greater stars he has managed to stay up there in fast company so far. Last year he ran the fastest mile of his career, 4:08.2—and finished third. If a fast pace is set he may come through again tonight. Beccali, who won the 1932 Olympic 1500 meter title, is running well as he showed when he placed third in the national cross country to Don Lash and Greg Rice, who go against each other in the two mile race. But Fenske, Munski and Mehl are running the mile too! From here—with fingers crossed—we venture Fenske, Venzke, and Munski.

Here at school the basketball quintet, which meets a strong Bridgton team, seems to be the least hard hit by the flu. Capt. Bill Howe of the hockey team is still out, and will not start against Brooks today. It is rumored—from a reliable source—that Don Boynton will not skate today either. Art Upton comes on after his illness to take the 600 one against New Hampshire '44. Dick Kurth, top 600 man,—he did 1.19 last year and was all set to better that this year—will be missed well into the spring term due to emergency appendectomy. Bruce Calder looks like second man to Upton in this event now, as he did 1.21 against Lawrence in his first try at the distance. The swimmers and wrestlers relax and lick their wounds, as the hockey Jayvees go against Exeter—unless they turn over to the ski squad. The probable team: Barrett in the goal, Howard Gray and John Gault at defense with Bidgood, Fuller, Marshall and Gene Dines on the front line.

With the present snowfall, the skiing team ought to be able to get in a meet or two. As yet this team has been unable to hold a scheduled meet, but nevertheless this should not make much difference because almost all the members of the team had experience in contests last year. Among these are John Merrell, cross country artist, who was constant point getter last year, and Will Cochran, whose performance is very good over the slalom course. He and Merrell promise to lead the way to a successful season for the P. A. barrel-stavers.

## The Spotlight

This week's column will be devoted to a discussion of the recent best-seller, Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" both from the point of view of a book and an anticipated moving picture.

The book is, without a doubt, a classic of our time. From the day of its publication it has been selling way ahead of all other books in stores throughout the country. It has been acclaimed by leading authors and citizens not only in this country but the world over, and as befalls every popular novel it has been bought by an unnamed studio in Hollywood for a tremendous sum.

Although the book is a long one, covering seven hundred pages, it spans only the period of four days. Robert Jordan, a school teacher from Montana, goes to Spain to join the Loyalist forces in their last-ditch stand against the Fascists. His rank is that of a guerilla fighter whose duty it is to roam the hills, strike unexpectedly at a strategic enemy position with a handful of men, and then retreat into the thickly wooded country where he will be safe until he is needed again.

As the story opens Robert Jordan is being guided through the pine forest to a cave of wandering Spaniards where his instructions are to live until the day arrives when he must blow up a bridge that will figure largely in a Loyalist advance. Each member of the band has a unique character that is made even more pronounced by the simple but beautiful style of Mr. Hemingway. There is Pilar, a large and sometimes outspoken woman, who like Ma Joad in "The Grapes of Wrath" holds the group together by her sheer strength and will power. There is Pablo, the disappointed

one, who in days gone by had been a guerilla fighter of much merit who through three-quarters of the book drinks wine from a sheepskin sack as if it were water but who proves his mettle when he fights his heart out to make Robert Jordan's bombing a success. A truly magnificent figure of all time is Maria, the tawny Spanish peasant girl whom Robert Jordan finds friendship, peace, and above all enduring love in a war-torn country. To any more of the plot would be unfair to the many people who have not, as yet, read the book. It suffices to say that the deeply moving narrative moving toward the inevitable but satisfying climax is enough to keep on reading far into the night.

Not long ago in "Life" magazine there was printed a photograph of an essay on "For Whom the Bell Tolls." As was the case with "The Ty Foyle," the movie will probably closely follow the pictures set forth by "Life" since it saves the reader the trouble of doing its own research. According to Mr. Hemingway, who was consulted before they went to press, the photographs that were taken in Spain during the course of the war are nearly authentic as possible. So the only actor that is pretty much settled for a leading part is Gary Cooper to play Robert Jordan. Robert Jordan, Gary Cooper is from Montana—this together with his appearance and the fact that he is Mr. Hemingway's choice, makes him an overwhelming favorite for the role. Up to now the two leading contenders for the exacting role of Maria are Ingrid Bergman, the talented Swedish actress, and Jeanette Goddard who displayed a talent for this type of part in "North Mounted Police."





"Death on Ridge Road"

Drawing by Grant Wood now on exhibition at Addison Art Gallery.

## V. HOCKEY TEAM BATTLES EXETER IN OPENER TODAY

### Soft Ice Forces Cancellation Of Stoneham, Gov. Dummer Games

Andover's Junior Varsity Hockey team will play the first of two games against Exeter today at Exeter. Coach Hart Leavitt named Friday, before a scrimmage with the Varsity, a tentative starting line-up: Berkeley Bidgood, left wing; Fuller Marshall, center; Eugene Dines, Jr., right wing; Bernard Welch, left defense; Dick O'Leary, right defense; Norman Barrett, goalie.

Other men that will probably play in the game are Elmer Ward, Mitch Fish, Frank Strout, John Gaulty, Howard Grey, John Ashburn, Howard Marshall, Garfield Chase, and Larry Eccles.

The game, first of the season for the Purple Pucksters, promises to be a closely fought one. The first two scheduled games, one with Governor Dummer Academy on January 18th and one with Stoneham High on the 22nd, were cancelled because of soft ice. The team is therefore left in the position of having to play its hardest game first.

This is the first year in which two games are to be played against Exeter. The second will occur on February 5th. According to the coach, this precedent will be followed in future years.

Exeter reputedly has a good Junior Varsity team this year. Among their opponents so far has been Governor Dummer Academy, which it defeated by a score of five-to-one. Coach Leavitt says he expects "an extremely close contest."

## Library Additions

This list of Library Books is an addition to the list published in THE PHILLIPIAN on Wednesday, January 22nd.

Oakeshott, Michael—The Social and Political Doctrines of Contemporary Europe

Rinehart, Mary—Roberts—The Great Mistake

Rosenwald, Hans—Handbook of Rusk, Robert R.—The Philosophical Bases of Education

Saroyan, William—Three Plays: My Heart's in the Highlands; The Time of Your Life; Love's Old Sweet Song

Seton, Ernest T.—Trail of an Artist-Naturalist: autobiography. Music History

Schuster, M. L., ed.—A Treasury of the World's Great Letters

Seeley, Mabel—The Listening House

Sheppard, Alfred T.—The Art and Practice of Historical Fiction

Sickel, H. S. J.—Thanksgiving; Its Source and History

Spaeth, Sigmund—Music for Fun

Taylor, Deems—Walt Disney's Fantasia

Thomson, John—Francis Thompson, Poet and Mystic

Thomson, John—U. S. Camera, Vestal, Stanley—Writing Magazine Fiction

Verfel, Franz—Embezzled Heaven

Wintringham, Thomas—New Ways of War 1941, 2 vols.

Ward, F. Kingdon—In Farthest Burma

White, Evelyn—Winifred Holtby as I Knew Her

White, Newman Ivey—Shelley, 2 vols.

## P. A. Varsity Pucksters Down Belmont Hill, 1-0

(Continued from Page 1)

and took the situation well in hand. Their scoring attempts seemed destined to failure, however, and many goals were missed by inches. Twice during the game "Punchy" Pyle seemed certain to score, but being rushed hadn't sufficient time to get off his shot. Both he and Don Boynton played exceptionally well at their center positions. Special praise also goes to Hank Gardner, who made many spectacular saves to keep the black and red team scoreless. In the latter part of this period Carstein of Belmont received a penalty for board checking and immediately Andover put on their power play, in an attempt to sink the first counter. This attempt failed as the Belmont defense stiffened, and when the home team again were at full strength, the score was still 0-0. The period ended shortly afterwards and the game looked as though it were going to be a tie.

Play quickened up a great deal in the last stanza of the game which found the blue sextet again taking over the upper position. The playing of the team was much improved and the blues missed several goals that seemed certain, but due to the Belmont defense were unable to dent the twine. The only score of the game came in the middle of the third period when Punchy Pyle, picking up the puck on his own blue line, skated up to the Belmont defense where he flicked the puck to Doug Sturgis, who slammed it high in the far corner of the net for a tally. Sparked on by this the team showed new life in their skating and passing, but couldn't seem to sink the puck. Once shortly after the Andover goal a screened shot was fired at goalie Gardner from the penalty shot line, but he managed to reach down just in time to save the opponents from scoring. With about one minute to play, "Sledge" Hammer received a penalty for leg checking and the Belmonts tried desperately to sink the equalizer, but failed to do so. The game ended before the penalty was over with the final score Andover 1, Belmont 0.

Although they failed to score, the Belmont team was a constant source of worry to the Royal Blue aggregation. They, too, came within inches of scoring several times but lacked sufficient punch to score.

The lineup:  
ANDOVER: Kittredge, lw; Boynton, c; Bacon, rw; Hammer, ld; Welch, rd; Gardner, g.  
BELMONT HILL: lw, T. Porter; c, A. Porter; rw, Baldwin; ld, Carstenson; rd, Tarbell; g, Knowles.

Andover spares: Pyle, Coleman, Sturgis, Knapp, Stevens, O'Leary, Stevenson and Coulson.

Belmont Hill spares: Foster, Smart, G. Holmes, H. Holmes, Parsons, Crocker, Walker and Gifford.

First period: No scoring.

Second period: Carstenson (board check).

Third period: Andover—Sturgis (Pyle); Hammer (leg check).

Time: Three 15 minute periods.

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## Archaeology Department Opens Exhibition Room

(Continued from Page 1)

been found fragments of pottery, from all parts of the Southwest, and by dating them in different layers, much information has been gained about the time relationships of the different Indian cultures of Mesa Verde, Chaco Canyon, Mimbres and others. The exact dates of the different fragments of traded pottery is determined from the beams found in the ruins of houses in the same layers. Corresponding sections of the annual rings of two beams show that those sections of the two trees grew during the same period, and in that way can be traced from layer to layer back to a living tree. The pottery fragments at Pecos have helped to date the cultures of other Indian tribes as well as the Pueblos.

Other cases show the stone work at Pecos, in making arrowheads, knives, axes, and colored beads. Jewelry was made of colored stones, turquoise, bone, or shell; the figurines of Indians and animals, and the ceremonial pots and idols, were mostly of stone. There are several varieties of pipes, used mostly for ceremonial purposes, and fitted with plugs to keep the tobacco from sliding back into the smoker's mouth. Most of the native pottery on exhibition was found in graves, where some of it had remained intact. After the coming of the Spanish missionaries, the pottery and the glaze painting began to decline, for the Indians who were converted to Christianity were buried without treasures.

The basketry exhibit comes from the Indians of California and the Pacific Northwest, the Pomo, Modoc, Maidu, Miwok, and Mono tribes. Baskets were used in this section for cooking and carrying water; some were made waterproof merely by a very close weave, while some were coated with pitch. Cradles, gambling trays, carrying baskets, and women's hats were all made by the California basket-makers. Most of the decoration, from which the later pottery designs originated, was made by different kinds of material woven together, but some of the treasure baskets were also covered with beads and bits of colored feathers.

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## ANDOVER FENCERS LOSE TO BROWN '44

### Coach Barss Attributes Loss To Sluggish Footwork Of P. A. Men

As the score indicates, Mr. Barss' fencing aspirants took quite a beating from the Brown Frosh, Pat Wolf being the only one who succeeded in defeating his opponent. Coach Barss attributes most of the defeat to sluggishness on the part of our men. Consequently, all-important footwork is being stressed to prepare the fencers better for their next tilt. The nearest match is February 1 with Worcester Academy. The team was defeated by Worcester by a score of 15-12 last year, but more success is hoped for in the coming encounter.

There have been two shifts in the squad. Carter is a new epee bid, and Bassett, up from B, is a new saber man.

Club fencing matches are to be held to determine the best in each club, the aim being to train for varsity material. At present the top man in each club is Epstein, for the Romans; Hall, Gauls; Lamborn, Saxons; and Rohrbach for the Greeks. Should marked improvement be shown by any of these there is a chance of their being moved up to the varsity squad.

## Mischa Elman Gives Brilliant Recital In Meeting Room

(Continued from Page 1)

Kreisler's arrangement of De Falla's Vida Breve—a rousing Spanish dance. The next was the fourth Hungarian dance of Johannes Brahms. The last number on the program was Wieniowski's Polonaise Brillante in A major—a bright, colorful piece reminiscent of Chopin.

The third concert of the Phillips Academy concert series will be given by the famous duo pianists Luboshutz and Nemenoff on Friday evening, February 28.

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## Mid-Term Exam Notice

The scholastic rating originally scheduled for Wednesday, February 5, will be postponed until the close of the Winter term, but the records of those students now on the no-excuse and probation lists, with the possibility of removing them from discipline when such action seems justified. Other special cases will also be brought up at that time.



Hockey Captain Bill Howe, whose team meets Brooks School today—weather permitting.

## PRESCRIPTIONS THE HARTIGAN PHARMACY —Main at Chestnut—

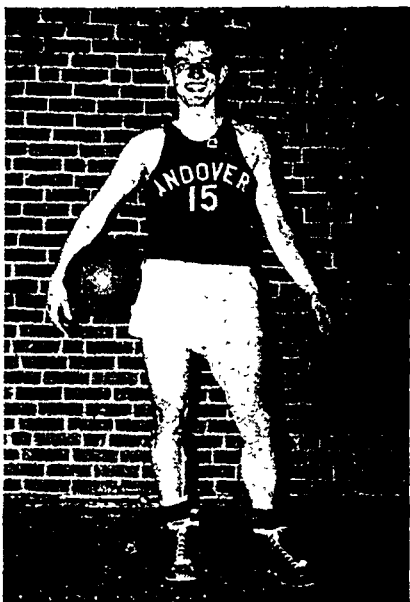
## NEW BOOKSTORE HOURS

STARTING JANUARY 20

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wednesday, Saturday, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

## The Andover Bookstore



Basketball Captain Jim Dicken who will lead the P. A. Hoopmen against Bridgton Academy today

### Varsity Five Meets Bridgton Here Today

(Continued from Page 1)

a Senior prep, strengthens the jump spot and is just about qualified to relieve Bo Furman at the center post if the need should arise. Vose and Bradley are eager understudies and should see more action before the season ends.

The lineup today will be the same as last week's. It is as follows: Dick Duden, rampaging Montclair prep, at left forward; Vin McKernin, a Great Neck, Long Island, boy, at right forward; Bo Furman, hailing from Princeton, N. J., at center; Captain Jim Dicken, whose hitching post is Hinsdale, Ill., at left guard; and Handy Andy Chafey, Nyack, N. Y., senior, at right guard.

### MATCHES PLANNED FOR CLUB MATMEN

#### Seven Classes To Compete In Wrestling Tournaments

Beginning last Thursday matches were started for those boys not on the varsity squad. Not enough contestants from each club are wrestling so that club competition can be held; however, this is a fine chance for those interested to gain some experience. The contests consist of tournaments, including seven classes in respective weights, to determine the top two or three boys in each weight.

These tournaments will be held weekly hereafter and may help coaches Cy Carlson and Mr. Pieters to single out prospects for varsity wrestling in the future. The classes include 110, 115, 125, 135, 145, 155 and 165-lb. boys. This affords an excellent chance for each boy to wrestle with others his own size and strength. Thus everyone may compete for first place honors in his respective class with an equal chance. This will prove a great opportunity for those boys unable to qualify for the varsity team to get adequate practice in competition and improve themselves.

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### Tea Dance

The Student Council has announced that it will hold a tea dance on the afternoon of Saturday, February 1, from 4:30 to 7:00. The popular orchestra of Jack Marchard has been obtained to play for the occasion. The prices will be as usual, \$1.50 per couple or stag, and \$1.00 for scholarship boys. February 1st will see many exciting athletic contests: the track team will meet the Northeastern Freshmen, the basketball, swimming, and fencing teams will all encounter Worcester Academy, the wrestling squad will meet Weymouth High, and there will be a hockey game with New Hampton. It is hoped that a large crowd will be in attendance at the affair to make it successful enough to hold similar dances throughout the remainder of the school year.

### Means Essay Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

- D. Popular Sovereignty
- E. Democracy
- F. The Presidency
1. Limiting the President's Power on Aid to Britain

#### II. School Life

- A. Social Life
- B. Education
- C. Athletics

#### III. International Affairs

#### IV. The Home and the Family

#### V. The Arts

- A. The Government in Art
- B. A. S. C. A. P.
- C. Music
- D. Painting
- E. Architecture
- F. Literature

1. War books
2. The Changing American Language
3. Shakespeare's Universality

#### VI. Personalities

- A. In the News
- B. In Literature
- C. In History

#### VII. Religion

#### VIII. Education

#### IX. Social Reform

#### X. Entertainment

- A. Movies
- B. Theatres
- C. Lectures
- D. Hobbies
- E. Animated Cartoons
- F. Concerts
- G. Radio
- H. Sports

#### XI. News

- A. Press
- B. Radio

#### XII. Science

- A. Natural Science
- B. Physical Science
- C. Applied Science
- D. Research

#### XIII. A Familiar Essay

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### Blue Trackmen Meet N. H. Frosh Today

(Continued from Page 1)

Green, and Bruce Throckmorton will run the dashes.

Captain Jack Fisher is going to put the shot and also enter the high jump. Charlie Burns and MacMahon will also throw the shot. The broad jump will be strongly supported by Stu Grover and Sargent, and, if all goes well, by Bud von Wedel. Sulis, Sheridan, Davidson, and Gorman will enter the pole vault.

On Wednesday the Junior track team had its first complete meet of the season. The team wasn't in perfect shape as was shown by the score, Andover 18 1-2, Lawrence 44 1-2. Although as a whole the team wasn't successful, several of the runners looked good. Among these were Sobin, who ran the 40-yard dash in five seconds flat, Doug Pitman, who ran a close second in the 600, and George Scott and Gordon Kelly, who won second honors in the 300 and 1000 respectively.

The results of this meet were as follows:

Hurdles: First, Prone (L); second, Hoggins (L); third, Goldberg (L).

Dash: First, Sobin; second, Higgins (L); third, Doe (L). Time, 5 sec.

300-yard dash: First, Doe (L); second, Scott; third, Smith (L). Time, 38.8 sec.

600-yard dash: First, Lanen (L); second, Pitman; third, Paglici (L). Time, 1 min. 29.4 sec.

1000-yard run: First, Ross (L); second, Kelly; third, Ballard.

Shot Put: First, Dwyer; second, Camperoni (L); third, Donovan (L). Distance, 38 ft. 8 in.

High Jump: First, Dugan (L); second, Weiting; third, Vase (L) and Scott. Height, 5 ft. 3 in.

Final score: Andover 18½; Lawrence 44½.

The results of Wednesday's track meet between Andover Seconds and Lawrence High were as follows:

#### RUNNING EVENTS

Hurdles: First, Cahnners; second, Dube (L); third, Sanborn (L). Time, 5.6 sec.

Dash: First, Medley, (L); second, D. Green and Sanborn (L). Time, 4.8 sec.



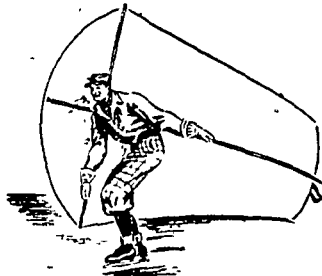
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