



The PHILLIPPIAN



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ANDOVER'S VARSITY HOOPSTERS DEFEAT BRIDGTON FIVE, 46-34

A. Erases Early Opponent
Lead And Then Goes On
To Gain Third Win

DUDEN LEADS SCORING

Northeastern Frosh To Play
Today At Borden Gym

Last Saturday, Andover's remarkable hoopsters caged their third win of the current season by a score of 46 to 34 from a hard fighting Bridgton team. Behind 6 to 0, Andover reduced this lead immediately, forged ahead, and strode on to victory against the fast Maine team. The game was undoubtedly the best of the season for the home team in as far as actual playing is concerned. A's defensive and offensive showed much improvement and the effects of last week's strenuous workout were clearly evident. The team is now functioning well as a unit and can look forward to several more victories this season.

Bridgton, remembering last year's close affair, started fast in order to build up a lead that it would be hard to overcome. In rapid succession six points on three field goals were made and Andover was behind 6-0. Duden found the range for P. A. and Bridgton was cut to 6-2. Bridgton followed with a single tally and Andover scored once more to make 8-4. From that point on the game settled down and with the score 13-4 in Bridgton's favor, Dick Duden, who to date has scored 59 points, stepped high in front of the basket and dropped one in to give Andover lead it never relinquished. Duden, seconds later, topped one in as the

(Continued from Page 1)

Notice

Due to the prevailing illness in school the scheduled Tea Dance for this coming Saturday, February 1, has been called off. No boys may take week-end or day excuses for this next week-end, but no other excuses for coming weeks have been cancelled unless there is further notice to this fact.

CLAUDE JEAN CHIASSON TO GIVE RECITAL MONDAY

Pianist And Harpsichordist
Plays For Education
Group At 7:30

Claude Jean Chiasson, brilliant young pianist and harpsichordist, will play at the meeting of the Adult Education Group in the meeting room next Monday evening at 7:30. On his concert tours he has appeared as soloist with many orchestras in this country and Canada. Any students interested in music are invited to attend.

Chiasson received the major part of his musical education at the New England Conservatory of Music, studying pianoforte with Jesus Maria Sanroma, and harpsichord with Putnam Aldrich. Several phonograph records of his harpsichord playing have been released.

Starting with his preparatory school days, Mr. Chiasson began rebuilding early keyboard instruments and finally built several himself. He has to date about a dozen harpsichords and clavichords bearing his name. The harpsichord he is to use in this concert was built by him with the assistance of Nicholas Bessaraboff, noted authority on design of old instruments.

(Continued on Page 2)

ANDOVER PUCKSTERS CONQUER BROOKS, 2-0

P. A. Registers Fourth Victory;
Knapp, Coleman Pace
Blue Attack

TEAM MEETS RINDGE

Today's Game Biggest Test
Of Season To Date

Last Saturday a severely crippled Andover Hockey sextet defeated Brooks School by a 2-0 margin. The absence of Captain Bill Howe, Don Boynton and Orrin Wood greatly handicapped the P. A. team, but it managed to come out on top in spite of this fact. "Punchy" Pyle was by far the outstanding man on the ice and due to his timely presence many possible goals were saved. The ice was by far the poorest that the team has encountered this year and greatly handicapped the superior skating of the Andover aggregation.

For the first half of the opening period both teams played fairly evenly with neither side having any great edge on the other. It was not until Carl Knapp took Bill Bacon's pass in front of the cage late in this period and slapped it into the nets that the Andover team began to function properly. Only once or twice after this did the Brooks team come near scoring.

(Continued on Page 2)

CAST REHEARSING FOR "ROOM SERVICE"

Faculty Cut List Of Players;
Actors Turn Out
Each Day

"Room Service," this year's Dramatic club presentation, is at last getting under way, as Mr. Cochran, the director, holds daily rehearsals for most of the cast.

It has been rumored that only a few tried out for parts in the play and that a lack of interest has been generally shown. This, however, is not true. More than sixty tried out for parts two weeks ago and even more have turned out since. The reason for belief in this assumption probably is that the cast is not yet definitely chosen. A tentative list of players was picked long ago, but, unfortunately, the eligibility committee ravaged through this and left Mr. Cochran with about one-half of its original number. Therefore, try-outs had to be held again and the whole process repeated. One of the most serious of the losses, by faculty disapproval was Sid Overall, this year's president of the Dramatic club. It is hoped that he may be able to take part after the Mid-Term Rating. Others accepted on their acting ability and later disappointed are Sullivan and Cartmell. At present the cast is complete except for one vacancy, the part of a girl.

Rehearsals have been held daily, and, despite the illness of several of the play's mainstays, considerable progress has been made. Among those turning out are Nicholson and Neilsen, who play leads, and Orr and Shapiro, who have somewhat smaller parts.

"Room Service" is a "laff-a-line" show which has been played about the country, professionally and otherwise, for several years. It is so brim full of witty lines that it proves to be a success whenever and however produced. The play concerns a couple of play producers, hotel proprietors, actors, playwrights, and their women who get in enough jams to fill acts with hilarious comedy.

(Continued on Page 4)

Boynton, Read, Dicken In Council Election

At the last meeting of the Student Council the following members were elected officers for the winter term. Donald A. Boynton of Andover, Mass., president; Richard R. Read of Pittsburgh, Pa., secretary; James R. Dicken of Hinsdale, Ill., treasurer.

J. V. HOCKEY TEAM LOSES TO EXETER

Strout Sinks Lone Blue Tally
In Opener; Exeter
Experienced

Andover's Junior Varsity hockey team was defeated on Saturday, January 25, by Exeter by a score of 6 to 1. The game, played at Exeter, was the opener for Andover and the first of two games during the season with Exeter.

The first period of the game was even and closely fought with no score. During the early part of the second period, Frank Strout of Portland, Maine, Lower Middle, made Andover's lone tally and drew first blood. With timing which comes from experience, the Redmen retaliated, scoring three times in the remainder of the second period and, with Andover's men overwhelmed, three times during the third. The game ended with the score 6 to 1 in favor of Exeter.

Having its first two games cancelled because of soft ice, Andover lacked in game experience and stamina. The first period was even, showing that Andover men, while fresh, were equal to their opponents. Exeter had played and won two games before meeting the Blue, one

(Continued on Page 3)

P. A. TRACKSTERS DOWN NEW HAMPSHIRE TEAM BY CONVINCING SCORE

Jack Fisher, Green And Kelsey
Outstanding For Royal Blue
In Cage Meet

VAULT RECORD BROKEN

Weren Wins The 1000-yard Run
Despite Bad Ankle

Andover's varsity track team started off with a bang last Saturday when they subdued the Wildcats of New Hampshire 43 2-3 to 32 1-3. Tom Smith won the 40-yard high hurdles with Chan Hall trailing close behind to take another three points. Next the dashmen made a clean sweep of this event, capturing all nine points as Kelsey, Green and Throckmorton dashed to victory in that order. Co-captain Kelsey tied the Cage record in both the trial and final heat. This trio of Don Green, Harv Kelsey, and fast-improving Bruce Throckmorton, may well prove to be the best dashmen to have appeared on the hill for some time and act as a reliable source for points when the chips are down.

Eric Weren showed his running ability when he came through to win the 1000-yard run by a margin of more than ten yards. Eric has been nursing a lame ankle for quite some time now, but despite this, and the cold weather which affects all runners somewhat, he did very well. In the other distance run, the 600, Leiper and Klotz took second and third respectively to offset the first place taken by a very fast New Hampshire man.

Co-Captain Fisher out put his rival Saturday by heaving the pellet 51 ft. 5 1-4 in. It is not improbable

(Continued on Page 4)

Lou Little, Noted Coach Of Columbia's Team, Tells Of His Past Experiences As A Coach

"Be thoughtful and intelligent in the assimilation of coaching and instruction. Be always physically fit. Be capable of self-discipline on and off the fields so that your mind invariably is pointed toward the team's success, rather than individual ambition," said Lou Little at a recent interview with a PHILLIPPIAN reporter. Mr. Little, who has coached at Columbia University with great success for many years, kindly answered the questions put to him.

There are two ways in which a coach can have a successful season. One is a year in which the team makes the best record; the other is the year in which the team developed most definitely and in which the boys got most out of the game even though it is not a great football team.

"I should say that the most satisfactory year I have had in coaching from the point of view of winning was the season of 1933, when the team lost one game to Princeton in the early season and then went on to remain undefeated the remainder of the season and to defeat Stanford in the Rose Bowl in the Tournament of Roses game on January 1, 1934."

"But from the other point of view, the one in which the boys developed most effectively from a poor beginning and considering their potential ability, I should say that the past season of 1940 was the year. This was not a great team by any manner of means, a fact

that was proved to me by the great difficulty we had in defeating Maine in the opening game, 15-0. But it was a team of boys that had great spirit, great courage, and a real attitude toward the game, as well as toward the real benefits of a college education. I believe it is the knowledge that a team is really developing and going ahead that makes a coach feel better than even winning the games."

Incidentally, his team of 1940 was one of high scholastic standing. Out of 200 courses taken only 5 F's were received at the mid-term, a mark unequalled by any other group, athletic or non-athletic, on the campus. I believe, and always have believed, that the training a young man gets in football is a help to him in the classroom as well as in general life."

Mr. Little thinks the Rose Bowl game in 1934 which Columbia won, 7-0, was the best of his career. It came as close to being a perfectly quarterbacked and played game by Columbia as any he has ever seen.

Coach Little is looking forward to a somewhat improved team in 1941 over the past season. With such teams as Princeton, Army, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Michigan among Columbia's 1941 rivals, he hopes for a good season.

Sid Luckman as a passer, Cliff Montgomery as a field general, Frank Nobiletta as a guard, and Ralph Hewitt as a kicker and a running back, were some of the best players that Mr. Little ever coached in these respective categories. But

(Continued on Page 4)

Phillipian Reporter Interviews Mischa Elman; Noted Violinist Tells Of Life About World

After the concert on Friday night your PHILLIPPIAN reporter went back stage to interview Mischa Elman, and to find out about his life and work. Although fatigued by his concert and the drive from Boston, Mr. Elman was most generous with his time, answering all questions asked him, and trying to recall memories of his past life which might be of interest to the readers.

Mr. Elman was born in Stalusi, Russia, in 1892. When asked how he became a violinist he answered that he could not say, since he had been playing since he was five years of age. When he was six his father took him to Odessa to play before Fidelman, the pupil of Brodsky. Technically and mentally his progress was so great that Leopold Auer had him become a pupil in the Imperial conservatory at St. Petersburg. He did all of his studying in Odessa and St. Petersburg, in the latter city from 1902 to 1904.

He made his debut in Russia, and followed it with a tremendously successful tour of Germany. Even at his age he was considered one of the world's leading violinists.

In England he was most warmly received, and from there he went on to America, which has been his residence since 1908. His American tours have all been repetitions of his European triumph. In his first three seasons he played with every leading symphony in the country, doing thirty-one concerts with the Boston Symphony Orchestra alone.

In 1937 and 1938 he made a tour of Australia, South Africa, and the Far East. In 1939 he toured South America, where he found the people very musical and appreciative of good music. In 1939 he also made a three months tour of the United States for the benefit of refugee funds. He is now a resident of New York City.

Mr. Elman has been a citizen of the U. S. since 1908. He has been made an honorary Doctor of Music, and has received many world-wide decorations and recognitions, being among other things an officer of the Belgian Crown. He has published many arrangements for violin and piano, principally of works by Schubert, Beethoven, and Rachmaninoff. He has also composed violin pieces, such as *Romance in a Gondola*, songs, and light opera.

The violins belonging to Mischa Elman number thirty-five, the one he played at the concert at Andover being a very valuable Stradivarius which was once owned by Mme. Recamier.

Mr. Elman was asked if he had ever played before any famous or well-known people, but he replied with modesty that although there have been many interesting persons in his audience, he could not say that he had ever played before any famous people. Mr. Mittman, his accompanist, tells us that Mr. Elman has two children, a son and a daughter, who are excellent musicians. The girl, who is fourteen, plays the piano, and the boy, twelve, plays the violin and is excellent at ping pong.

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Andover, Mass., January 29, 1941

An Andover Problem

For the last few years there has been an increasing interest in playing hockey on Andover Hill, but nothing so far has been done to accommodate the undergraduates. Every year there are at least one hundred students who try out for the varsity and junior varsity squads. Only about one-third of these can be retained on the combined squads, however, and much talent is eventually wasted in many of the juniors and lower middleers who have possibilities which cannot be used at present. For a school of its size, Andover has probably the poorest hockey facilities of any, and even many smaller schools have better rinks as well as more of them. With only one rink to take care of both the varsity and J. V. teams, it is practically impossible for the coaches to turn out winning clubs. This is true not only because the junior varsity doesn't get the chance to practice on their own ice every day, but also because the varsity has to relinquish some of its time for the former to use the only available rink. Of late there has been an attempt to organize once again club teams for the benefit of those who are not quite good enough to make either of the two varsity teams. The only opportunity that the club teams get to play is after one of the varsity games on Wednesday and Saturday or sometime on Sunday. As the time is definitely limited after games, the club teams get little or no actual playing, and practice is hardly heard of. It is a misfortune that something cannot be done to remedy this situation which is not only a mar on the school's reputation, but also a disappointing fact in many undergraduates' extra curricular life at school.

Mirror Contributions

The pleas for contributions by the editor of the *Mirror* have become as regular as the publication of the magazine. In a school the size of Andover these pleas ought not to be necessary. Certainly Andover boys, especially in the two upper classes, should feel enough pride or even responsibility for the literary magazine that represents their school, to contribute stories and articles to help make it a success.

The satisfaction to be gained from seeing your own "brain children" in print is immense. Your pride when showing your own stories to your friends or parents is immeasurable. A printed article is a definite, tangible accomplishment. You can please and satisfy yourself, and also help your school magazine by submitting contributions. It is not a task for a select few, but rather a responsibility for the entire student body.



Indulging in a little idly curious observation, we suddenly realized that war had come to Andover Hill in more ways than one. Not only do the casualty lists grow every day, but sabotage has come into vogue. Yes, after a morning of careful study we had to arrive at this conclusion. Does it mean that the whole elaborate structure of the Academy has had its foundations eaten through by a horribly efficient Fifth Column? Does it mean that Herr H. has ac-

tually picked us (US!) out as a base for some of his most trusted morale breakers? Or is it just the Little Dictator, taking out his grudge on the whole school? The latter thesis seems the most logical to us, but we leave you to draw your own conclusions as to the nature of this threat. The following is illustrative of what we mean, and of the conditions in Andover in 1941:

At 8:00 a. m. the other day we were sitting in the Library, our nose inoffensively in a book, preparing for a 9 o'clock class. Casually glancing up at the clock, we gave such a leap that the man next to us almost swallowed his cud. The worthy mechanism was registering 9:05. Gathering up our worldly goods, we made a dash worthy of the Great Kelsey himself toward the front door, on the way stopping to look at the hall clock, just through force of habit, you understand—we weren't asking for trouble. The hall clock registered a peaceful 8:45! This was too much. Our nerves, never strong, were about to snap under the strain. We wiped our freely flowing brow and staggered out of the door, our illusions shattered. As we were recuperating on the front steps, the tower bells struck half past the hour. We stood there, hurt to the core. It was not then enough to shatter our nerves; this fiend had to tear out the very foundations of our faith. We had always believed in the unquestioned authority of these three timepieces, and when all three—No, it was too much of a blow to be dealt so early in the morning. At any time it would have been staggering, but at that ghastly hour, when the body scarcely functions, it was almost fatal. As we were turning these things over in our mind, the bells rang again, quarter of, and then a third time, the hour. Now we were sure that the thin cord that bound us to sanity had been cut. There was only one consolation possible that remained. It seemed to us like an oasis in a particularly nasty desert, and, gathering together the last vestiges of our once sound mind and body, we waded through the snows toward Samuel Phillips Hall, where stood that ever-burning beacon, *Die shoene blaue Wanduhr*, as the German Department so fondly calls it. We lifted our inflamed eyes to it as a drunk eye a new, full bottle of Scotch, and then bowed our heads upon our breasts. We felt like a particularly weak member of the lost patrol, which, after untold difficulties had reached the oasis they had sighted that morning, only to find that it was a mirage. We began to understand the fall of France. The clock on Samuel Phillips Hall said 8:12 a. m.

Dirt On The Discs

The latest Decca release shows a wealth of vocal hits, foremost among them being two songs from the Judy Garland library. First Judy sings *Our Love Affair*, the song that she herself made popular in the picture *Strike Up The Band*. On the other side of the disc she turns out *I'm Always Chasing Rainbows*, from the new M. G. M. extravaganza *Ziegfeld Girl*. All those who have heard or seen Judy Garland delight in the charming freshness of her voice, finely exemplified by these two songs.

* * *

Vaughn Monroe, popular young Bluebird maestro, is just out with two new tunes that should send his stock even higher. This record marks his first year of recording. The two tunes are *I Do Mean You* and *Lone Star Trail*. Both of them are done in the medium fast Monroe manner featuring the brasses all the way through. Next month for the first time Vaughn will leave New England and open an engagement at one of New York's theatres. His popularity has been so widely spread through recording that he is expected to attract a large crowd.

* * *

Back with Decca, we should like to mention in brief some of the other vocal recordings recently released. Joan Edwards, young songstress who is now singing at George White's *Gay White Way*, has just released *Lamplight* and *Some of Your Sweetness*, two new songs that are definitely on the rise. Tony Martin, accompanied by Victor Young and the orchestra, releases *Till The Lights of London Shine Again* and *The Last Time I Saw Paris*, two popular tunes with a foreign touch. Also he has released *Dream Valley*, a delightful slow number, and *Now I Lay Me Down To Dream*, another tune at the height of popularity.

* * *

Lastly we close with one of the biggest Victor offerings of the coming year. An All-Star band that is an All-Star band comes through with a recording of *One O'clock Jump* and *Bugle Call Rag*, two jazz classics in themselves. This recording is being made for the American Federation of Musicians, that is, all the royalties go to that group. The men have been selected by Metronome as the leading men in their field. The lineup includes Tommy Dorsey and J. C. Higgenbottom, the nation's top trombonists by Metronome; Harry James, Ziggy Elman, and Cootie Williams, leading trumpeters; Benny Goodman, clarinetist; Tex Beneke and Coleman Hawkins, tenor saxophonists; Benny Carter and Toots Mondello, alto saxophonists; Count Basie, piano; Charley Christian, guitar; Arthur Bernstein, bass, and Buddy Rich on the drums.

COMMUNICATIONS

The following letter to the editor-in-chief of THE PHILLIPIAN expresses the attitude of the School Physician on the current health situation:

January 28, 1941

It seemed to me that you might be interested in publishing this letter as a more or less official statement of what is going on around here. As you know we are not particularly fond of publicity, but perhaps a plain statement of fact would secure some cooperation and also quell a few hair-raising rumors.

At the present time there is practically no influenza among the student body, there is quite a bit of measles, and there is no more than the usual amount of colds, epidermophytosis (hoof rot to you), scarlet fever, and sprained ankles. All rumors that the school will close, that there is any astonishing amount of serious illness, have no basis in fact.

As you probably know, even a few cases of measles can infect a large number of individuals and cause a most annoying situation. Susceptible students, who were exposed to the cases which we now have, will probably become ill sometime between next Saturday and next Wednesday, and for that reason it would be absolutely unfair to permit large assemblies or invite students from other schools to our campus. Unfortunately measles is spread by an individual during the three or four days before his rash appears, and even those students who are most conscientious about reporting illness promptly may do considerable damage to others. I hope that all students who have not had measles will report at the infirmary at the first sign of any cough or cold or headache so that we may attempt to determine whether or not they are developing that disease.

For all the rest I can only suggest that reasonable care be exercised in wearing suitable clothing and in getting plenty of sleep. It should not be long before we are all back on our normal schedule again.

The Headmaster and I are in hopes that in some way we will be able to express our appreciation to all your colleagues who have been so very cooperative, and that we may even make some kind of restitution for all privileges and pleasures which have recently been denied.

Sincerely yours,
J. R. Gallagher, M.D.

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

Andover offers great opportunities for students of languages, especially German, French and Spanish. But these opportunities are used by only a few students. The outstanding proof of this is the dinners for students "wishing to converse in French." About twenty fellows seem to want to attend the French table. How about all other French students? Conversing in French is not only fun to even the poorest French student, but it is also a tremendous help in writing and reading French—which means a raise in your French mark. Sensibly, is there really any reason why more Andover students don't go to these dinners even if only for the purpose of helping their marks?

French table is held every Tuesday and Thursday night in the Green Room on the second floor of Commons. If French students of any ranking whatever visit French table with one of their classmates, they will enjoy talking in another language and the delightfully French atmosphere of French table.

Spanish and German students can enjoy similar opportunities.
L. S. '41

Claude Chiasson To Play For Student And Education Groups

(Continued from Page 1)

The harpsichord's tone is produced by the action of a plucking device which sets the strings in vibration. As soon as the finger is released from the playing key the string becomes silent again because of a set of tiny dampers in contact with the strings. Not unlike the organ, the harpsichord changes its tone timbre by stops controlled by foot pedals. This harpsichord has six pedals which control four sets of strings, two tuned to same pitch yet with contrasting tone, one pitched an octave higher and one an octave lower. There are also two "effect stops" called "lute" and "harp" respectively. By clever use of registration over one hundred different tonal balances are effected. Contrary to popular misbelief, the harpsichord is capable of sustaining tone as long as the ordinary piano, and can, within certain limitations, give dynamic nuances so necessary in the polyphonic music of the period.



Co-Captain Harvey Kelsey who led Blue to victory Saturday.

Notice

There will be a varsity hockey game with Rindge Tech this afternoon at the rink. The contest is scheduled for 2:30 and is expected to be one of the best games of the season.

Hockey Team Downs Brooks In Fourth Victory Of Season

(Continued from Page 1)

ing and for the rest of the time the Royal Blue pucksters kept the game well under control. About a minute after Knapp scored, the Brooks team almost put a tally past goalie Hank Gardner of the Andover sextet, but he managed to stop it just before the puck crossed the red line. This alone was Brooks' only real threat of the game.

Shortly after the opening of the second period, "Sledge" Hammer of the Andover team received a two-minute penalty for board checking. Brooks immediately attempted to take advantage of the situation, but failed to do so, and when the penalty was over the score had not changed. Not long after this Soper of Brooks was penalized for charging which crippled the opponents for a two-minute interval. The P. A. team failed to utilize their position well enough and they too were unable to tally while the opposing team was short-handed. In the last half of this period Doug Sturges picked up the puck along the boards in the neutral zone and passed to Pyle of Andover just inside the offensive zone. The latter skated around the defense and flicked a short lift pass to Art Coleman, who beat goalie Thayer for the second Royal Blue score. Coulson of Andover received a tripping penalty a short while later, but in spite of their renewed efforts the Green Club could not penetrate the Andover defense and score.

(Continued on Page 4)

Fielding H. Yost, Grand Old Man Of Football At Michigan, Recommends Athletics For Youth

Fielding H. Yost, Michigan's Grand Old Man of Athletics, celebrates this April 30th his 69th birthday, and the occasion will also be a celebration of a half century of close association with intercollegiate athletics.

Born April 30, 1871, in Fairview, Va., in 1889 at Ohio Northern he was introduced to intercollegiate athletics as a member of the baseball team. Five years later he enrolled at West Virginia University, where he was introduced to football and where he distinguished himself as a player and student of the sport. In 1896 Yost played football with Lafayette and with the Allegheny Athletic Club, a team whose roster contained some of the greatest names in football.

Having such experience in football, Yost readily turned to coaching as a profession. After successful seasons at Ohio Wesleyan, University of Nebraska, and University of Kansas, he moved in 1900 to Stanford University, where he scored one of his greatest triumphs with a championship in the Pacific Conference. An agreement between Pacific Coast schools to bar non-Pacifi coaches led to Yost's acceptance of an offer from the University of Michigan in 1901.

Yost's achievements as head coach at Michigan rank among the most famous in the annals of football. His first five teams, called "Point-a-Minute" teams, played from 1901 to 1905 fifty-four games without a loss, including twenty-five successive victories, and scored 221 points to the opponents' 42. Yet, while Yost directed tremendous attention to the turning out of winning football teams, he was also

establishing himself as a coach whose successes on the gridiron were rivalled by his exacting demands in the pursuit of the high ideals he held for youth and athletics. Perhaps no man has contributed more to the elevation of youth through intercollegiate athletics than Fielding Yost.

In reply to a PHILLIPIAN reporter's query, Yost said of athletics and youth, "Virtually my entire life has been spent in connection with athletics and never have I desired that it should be different. Youth has always held the key to the future, and it has been my great fortune to have constant dealings through the years with thousands of young men. Youth will still be marching on long after I am gone and, because of the faith I have in the typical young person, I have no fear for the future of our civilization or our country. No boy or girl ever went amiss by taking up athletics, and no matter what game they play I believe the expression afforded our youth through athletics is of the finest type possible."

In 1921 Fielding Yost was appointed Director of Athletics at Michigan, and his work in that office stands as a fitting climax to his career. He has contributed to the furtherance of Michigan's athletic standards and traditions. He has effected there a model physical educational teaching program and an athletic program in which every student can participate. He finally has conceived and engineered a \$3,000,000 athletic plant that has been said to contain the finest intercollegiate athletic facilities in the world.

These stand as monuments to his work, his life, and his lasting influence.

New Clubhouse Built For Bird Banding Club

A new house has been built by the school for the Bird Club, and the club members are now finishing the work on the inside and putting out feeding stands. They will begin trapping and banding the birds as soon as the inside of the house is completed.

The club has a meeting every week, usually at Dr. Gratwick's house, either to work on the traps and feeding stands together, or to discuss the birds which they have been watching in the Sanctuary. They have had feeding stands outside this winter, but there has been no additional bird banding yet. The name of Bird Banding Club has been changed to the Bird Club, because the work carried on by the members this year has been observation and discussion of the birds themselves, as well as the study of their seasonal migration. There are now seven or eight active members, in addition to Dr. Gratwick and Mr. Boyle. On Sunday afternoon, February 9, they will take a field trip to observe some of the winter birds.

Strong Exeter Club Defeats Junior Varsity Hockey Team

(Continued from Page 1)
with Governor Dummer and the other with Portsmouth High.

According to Coach Leavitt, the entire playing squad did a good job and can expect to make the next game with Exeter a very different story.

The starting lineup is as follows: Marshall, F., c; Bidgood, Iw; Dines, rw; Eccles, ld; O'Leary, rd; Barrett, g.

Andover alternates: Ward, Fish, Strout, Marshall, H., Chase, Jules, Gray, Gault, and Ashburn.

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Trials For Skiing Team To Be Held At Prospect

With plenty of snow, Prospect Hill welcomed many Andover skiers over the week-end. The powdery snow was well broken out by the large group of skiers Saturday, and by Sunday the trails were fast. Now that skiing is good at Andover, the Outing Club hopes that all those who like the sport, beginners or otherwise, will come out to Prospect Hill in the afternoon, excursions from sports can be obtained at the gym. There are fast hills, jumps, and slopes for beginners.

This week Mr. Sanborn will conduct time trials for the skiing team. The prospective team has no planned schedule; due to the uncertainty of good skiing conditions, this decision against scheduled contests was made to avoid postponing meets when there was no snow. John Merrill is the only letter-man in the school; he is out for wrestling, however, and may not ski this year. Some of the promising candidates are Bob Nelb, Morry Esmond, John McChesney, and Bill Cochran. Bob Stovall and Don Wilson will try out for jumping.

Andover Track Team Defeats New Hampshire By Ten Points

(Continued from Page 1)

that Captain Jack will add another record to his already outstanding list of accomplishments before the winter season closes. With him to lead them to victory, the weight men should have no difficulty in adding many points to future scores.

In the 300 there was a little elbow rubbing on the first turn of the second heat when a "Wildkit" misjudged his distance and cut into Kelsey before there was a yard between them. However, Harv held his own on the corner and came through to win the first heat and race with a time of 34.2 seconds. In the first heat Don Green got off to a fast start, passed his man on the first turn and went on to win his heat. Don also has had a sore ankle but notwithstanding this handicap, he is among the three leading scorers.

The spectators were treated to some excellent pole-vaulting as Albert Marcum of New Hampshire vaulted 12 ft. 10 1-2 in. to break Keith Brown's record of 12 ft. 9 in. made in 1931. Paul Davidson took second as he cleared 11 ft. 8 in. which is the highest that any of the quartet of Merrick, Sulis, Davidson, and Chapman have ever done. Ralph Sulis took third place with 11 ft.

Although Marcum of N. H. won the high jump, Howard of Andover was a close second. Dan Hanna, who tied with a "Wildkit" for third, is showing great possibilities.

On the whole, the team turned in a very commendable performance, and great praise is due to those who have succeeded in keeping the slate clean for the P. A. tracksters.

40-yard high hurdles: Won by M. Smith (A); second, Hall (A); third, King (NH). Time—5.4s.

40-yard dash: Won by Kelsey (A); second, Green (A); third, Throckmorton (A). Time—4.3s.

Shot put: Won by Fisher (A), 51 ft. 5 1-4 in.; second, Styra (NH), 50 ft. 1-4 in.; third, G. Smith (NH) and Stetson (NH), 44 ft. 1-4 in.

Running broad jump: Won by Marcum (NH), 20 ft. 11 in.; second, Stetson (NH), 20 ft. 2 1-2 in.; third, Styra (NH), 19 ft. 3-4 in.

Pole vault: Won by Marcum (NH), 12 ft. 10 1-2 in. (cage record); second, Davidson (A), 11 ft. 8 in.; third, Sulis (A), 11 ft.

1000-yard run: Won by Weren (A); second, Openshaw (NH); third, King (NH). Time—3m. 32.3s.

300-yard run: Won by Kelsey (A); second, Green (A); third, Ennis (NH). Time—34.1s.

600-yard run: Won by Henry (NH); second, Leiper (A); third, Clark (A). Time—1m. 23s.

High jump: Won by Marcum (NH), 5 ft. 8 in.; second, Howard (A), 5 ft. 7 in.; third, King (NH), Stetson (NH) and Hanna (A), tied, 5 ft. 6 in.

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Hockey Team Downs Brooks In Fourth Victory Of Season

(Continued from Page 2)

The third period showed a definite advantage to the P. A. aggregation, but they failed to score even though the puck was in their opponent's defensive zone most of the time. Once Carl Knapp threatened to score again when he got a clear jump inside the offensive blue line, but the rough ice caused the puck to jump over his stick and he was unable to get off a shot. The remainder of the period passed uneventfully with the puck in the hands of the Andover team most of the time.

The lineup:

| ANDOVER | BROOKS |
|--|-----------------|
| Kittredge, lw | rw, Eyre |
| Knapp, c | c, Pyle |
| Bacon, rw | lw, Clark |
| Stevenson, ld | rd, G. McNichol |
| Coulson, rd | ld, Soper |
| Gardner, g | g, Thayer |
| Andover Alternates: Coleman, Pyle, Sturges, Hammer, Welch, Stevens. | |
| Brooks Alternates: Gill, Boylen, Condon, McNichol, R. Frick, Dearborn, Jacobs, Leonard, Holtz. | |
| Goals: First period—Knapp (Bacon); second period—Coleman (Pyle). | |
| Penalties: Second period—Hammer (board check), Soper (charging), Coulson (tripping). | |
| Referee: J. Cole. | |

This afternoon the team will encounter Kinde Tech in what promises to be one of the best games of the season. The team will be at full strength for the first time since Lake Placid and should give good account of itself. Orrin Wood has been moved up from defense to right wing on the first line with Don Boynton and Capt. Bill Howe. Rindge is now in second place in the Greater Boston League and has tied Exeter 2-2.

Andover's Varsity Hoopsters Defeat Bridgton Academy Sat.

(Continued from Page 1)

quarter ended and the score stood at 18-15 in favor of Andover.

Macintyre replaced Andy Chafey at guard to open the second period. Vin McKernin, second high scorer for the day with eight points, spun a looper through the hoop and offset Bridgton's previous score. After Bridgton recovered from the backboard, Andover intercepted and Duden narrowly missed a basket. Vin McKernin took the rebound and again scored. On a pile up under Andover's basket, Andover won the jump only to lose the ball on a wild pass. Furman turned the tables, intercepted, passed, and once more lost the ball on a Bridgton interception. As Linehan was about to tap one in, Bo Furman leaped high and knocked the ball off court in a sensational play. At this point, Andy Chafey returned to the lineup and Bill Lucht took over McKernin's forward position. Lucht was immediately fouled on a pimp ball and made good his free throw. With Captain Jim Dicken working the ball in from his guard post, Andover got several shots but failed to score. After Lucht missed one of his corner court specialties, Duden left the game in favor of Bradley, understudy for either forward post. Vose replaced Dicken near the end of the period and the half ended as Lucht held the ball in mid-court. Andover was out in front by 23-21, a none too substantial lead.

Referee Macbeth called for the jump to open the second half and Bridgton gained possession of the ball. Andover, up against an alert team, found competition keen with regard to gaining the ball on rebounds from the backboard and the best it could do was to get about 50 percent of them. In this respect

Captain Dicken, as well as Bo Furman and Andy Chafey, were outstanding. Little time was wasted in working the ball down court and scoring plays were rapidly set up. On perfect passing, Tiny Duden popped in a side push up. Duden and Vin McKernin found themselves fighting for possession of the ball and this resulted in a pile up and a jump. Bridgton was too long in the circle and Andover took it out. Bradley, attempting to shoot, was fouled but failed to register his free throw. Dicken, taking the rebound, passed down court to Andy Chafey. Chafey passed to McKernin who failed by a fraction of an inch to score but Furman scored on the rebound. Andover now was working on a substantial lead and made this advantage greater when, after Chafey missed and McKernin failed to score on a double foul, Duden made good a free throw. Bridgton had a goal, it seemed, but just as the basket seemed good, the ball rolled out and Bo Furman took the rebound down the court and scored unchallenged for P. A. Duden intercepted a Bridgton pass, fed to McKernin, who then scored. Andover and Bridgton made substitutions at this point, Bridgton replacing its entire team. Duden then traveled all the way down court and scored one of his specialty roll in shots. As the period ended Captain Dicken held the ball and the score was now 34-24 in favor of the home team.

McKernin and Duden returned to the game two minutes after play began in the last period, having left when the wholesale substitutions were being made late in the third period. Chafey distinguished himself on a long shot set up by Bo Furman. Then, after Duden missed from short center court, he scored, adding to his string of points, which ended with 21 for the day. Both teams were victimized by freak shots that would go in and then come out. Careful play and accurate passing by the Andover five prevented Bridgton from getting a rally under way. Dicken, as last week, waited until the last period to do his scoring, and on a pass from Duden scored a backhand throw in bank shot for his only tally of the game, yet a brilliant one at that. After McKernin scored and then missed successive tries, the P. A. quintet lapsed and Bridgton scored twice. Duden set Vin McKernin up and on a daring short shot, pushed one through the arms of a Bridgton player and sank his shot without touching the rim of the basket. By this time, the home team was pretty well worn out and its set shots failed to click. Seconds before the end of the game Jim Dicken was forced out on four personals and was given a rousing hand from the spectators for a well-played game. The game ended with the ball in Bridgton's hands and the score 46-34 in P. A.'s favor, its third win against a lone defeat.

Duden in particular was outstanding. He was back in form again and scored 21 points. Captain Dicken was adept on the defensive and offensive, especially on capturing backboard rebounds. McKernin has cured himself of his wild passing. Chafey and Furman did their part in keeping the team functioning as a strong unit. Fran Shaw, still out with his injured ankle, did not see action, but will be on hand for today's game with a powerful Northeastern Frosh team. Game time is set for 2:15. Last year Northeastern completely subdued Andover but will find itself hard pressed to repeat the performance in spite of its strong, highly touted team.

The box score:

| ANDOVER (46) | | | |
|-----------------------|----|----|----|
| | FG | FP | TP |
| Duden, lf | 10 | 1 | 21 |
| McKernin, rf | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Lucht, rf | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Bradley, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Furman, c | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Chafey, lg | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Vose, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dicken, rg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Macintyre, rg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | 22 | 2 | 46 |
| BRIDGTON ACADEMY (34) | | | |
| | FG | FP | TP |
| Manchester, rf | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Magner, rf | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Fortin, lf | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Pollard, lf | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Kearns, c | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Linehan, rg | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Hewson, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gorman, lg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | 12 | 10 | 34 |

Referee: Macbeth.
Timer: Brown.
Score at first quarter: 18-15 Andover.
Score at half: 23-21 Andover.
Score at third: 34-24 Andover.

Lou Little, Noted Coach, Tells Of Past Experiences

(Continued from Page 1)

he stated that it is almost impossible to try to name one outstanding player.

"The hardest job in coaching," said Coach Little, "is that of keeping the team mentally fit; in other words, guarding against over-confidence. More games are lost, I believe, by over-confidence than by any other one failing."

When asked whether he ever had any Andover men on his team, Mr. Little replied, "No, I am sorry to say that we don't get many Andover men at Columbia. I wish that we might get more because, as a New England-bred boy myself, Andover always was a great name to me. The Andover-Exeter rivalry, I think, is one of the finest things in sport."



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