



The PHILLIPPIAN

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299

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1941

Ten Cents

OSWELL MANUSCRIPTS OF LIEUT. COL. ISHAM TO BE ON EXHIBITION

Papers Are Part Of Malahide
Collection Just Taken Out Of
200 Years' Storage

OWNER VISITS ANDOVER

Mr. Sam. Johnson, Voltaire, And
George III Included

An exhibition of some very old and valuable manuscripts will be held in the library for two weeks, starting Monday, February 3. The manuscripts are part of the Malahide Collection, which only recently was taken from the dusty attic of an old brick castle. Lieut. Col. Ralph Heyward Isham, the owner of these Oswell papers, is not only loaning Phillips Academy these priceless works, but is also coming to Andover to give a private exhibition on Friday afternoon for the faculty and invited guests in the Freeman Room of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library.

Lieut. Col. Isham is an American collector of 18th century books of English literature. His collection is one of the world's best. His title, and probably his English ways, are due to (Continued on Page 3)

CLUB BASKETBALL COMPETITION KEEN

Gauls And Romans Dominate Race For First Place

The club basketball season has been progressing rapidly. Many radical changes have taken place by the upsets which have been plentiful. The Gauls have kept in first place since the beginning and seem to have the team. The over-rated Saxons have gone down in defeat many times at the hands of each one of the other three clubs. At present they have a strong hold in last place with the Greeks nearest to them.

On Thursday the Romans won a hard fought game with the Greeks. Charlie Adamson, Burmeister, Dave Coll and Nunez were the only scorers out of 11 that saw action. The Romans got an early start in the scoring and kept a good lead throughout the game. When the whistle blew, the score was 18-9, in their favor. Heiner was the only one who showed up well for the Greeks. He managed to get five of their nine points.

On Friday the Gauls tore into the Saxons and defeated them, 36-9. Pitterson was the outstanding man in the Gaul team. He alone scored sixteen points. Cartmell, Longecker, Herberich and White all contributed four points to their team's success. While the Saxons were handicapped with many of their players in the infirmary, they did not show up at all well. Abrons, Ashbury and Obermeyer were the only scorers.

(Continued on Page 4)

College Entrance Exams

Each candidate for admission to Cornell is required to write the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board. Blank forms of application for this test, which will be given on April 5, may be obtained at the Recorder's Office. This should be attended to during February.

Notice

By vote of the Student Council and with the approval of the Department of Health, the annual Winter Promenade, originally scheduled for Friday, February 14, will not be held this year, and the arrangements already made have been cancelled by the Promenade Committee.

PHILO HEARS LABOR CAMPS, DIES COMMITTEE ARGUED

Tavares And Thurston Uphold National Defense Idea; Win Decisively

"Resolved: That the United States should establish compulsory work camps for men between 18 and 21 years of age," was successfully argued by Manuel Tavares and Richard Thurston at the Philomathean meeting Wednesday. The negative argument was well delivered by Roderrick Gorman and Noel Seeburg. Bill Spengler, the club's secretary, presided in the absence of the president, Bill McDonald. Mr. Brown judged the debates.

Mr. Tavares' sound and well-put constructive speech had five major points. He pointed out that 65 percent of the men in the United States between the ages of 18 and 21 are willing to go to work camps because they are already out of school, and some are unemployed. The camps would provide employment, education, and recreation. The type the affirmative proposed would be similar to those in Germany; they would pay for themselves and give the boys some money. The training would be valuable in army work and in life and would include mostly unemployed boys.

(Continued on Page 4)

VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM BOWS TO RINDGE TECH

Opponents Clinch Victory In The Closing Minutes Of Terrific Battle

SCORE 7-6 FOR RINDGE

Howe, Boynton, Welch, Wood,
Pyle, Coleman Score For P. A.

In a thrilling and closely contested contest last Wednesday the varsity hockey team was defeated by a powerful Rindge Tech team, 7-6. During this game, in which the lead changed hands more than once, the Andover scoring was done by Coleman, Bernie Welch, Bill Howe, Orrin Wood, Don Boynton, and Punchy Pyle.

Taking the start at the very beginning the Rindge Tech team got under way with a score at the five and at the six-minute mark, both by Gagnon, their left wing. And a few minutes later, after some hard-played hockey, the same man scored again for the opposition. They held this surprising lead until with one minute left in the period Coleman, assisted by Sturgis and Welch, drove into enemy territory and scored. Then with not over five seconds left in the period, Bernie Welch made a dramatically phenomenal shot from the neutral zone which flew past both Rindge defense men and the goalie and played into the netting. Andover had hit its stride by the end of that period.

Coming back in the next period, at the end of six minutes Bill Howe scored for Andover unassisted, and two minutes later Wood scored again. Andover now led 4-3. But their successes were marred by the injury of Doug Sturgis who, early (Continued on Page 4)

Notice

Because of the existing health situation it will be necessary over the coming week-end to give up again both the Saturday night motion pictures and the Sunday Church service. The restrictions and privileges that have been set up for the previous two week-ends will, therefore, be in force.

PROSPECTS FOR SKI TEAM ENCOURAGING THIS YEAR

Cochran Shines In Time Trials; Wins All Three Events; Esmiol Stars

Time trials for the Andover skiing team were held Wednesday afternoon at Prospect Hill. A team will be chosen on the basis of these time-trials and some other informal ones held Thursday and Friday. Bill Cochran will be the team's strong man; he took first place in all three fields, down-hill, slalom, and jumping. Morry Esmiol and John McChesney will also be top-notch performers. Plans are being made for a meet today with a neighboring team.

Bob Nelb, the manager, also did very well. One of the most graceful skiers there turned out to be none other than Mr. Kelly of the faculty. Several absences were noticed; John Merrill, last year's cross country ace, Stan Howard, one of the best jumpers, and others who are in training for other sports and may not give them up for skiing.

Mr. Sanborn feels that this year's crowd will be a good one; they are certainly starting off right in having fun skiing, which is essential in building a team.

(Continued on Page 3)

P. A. BASKETBALL TEAM SCORES FOURTH VICTORY IN HARD-FOUGHT GAME

Northeastern Frosh Trounced
By 45 To 33 Score
On Wednesday

WORCESTER GAME OFF

McKernin, High Scorer, Paces
Well Knit Game Team

An alert Andover basketball team chalked up its fourth victory of the 1941 season last Wednesday by a score of 45 to 33 against the Northeastern Frosh. Interceptions played an important part in the game and were instrumental in the P. A. victory.

As in every game so far this year, the opposition again scored first. Northeastern's lead was nullified seconds later as Vin McKernin, Andover's high scorer for the day with 13 points, dropped the ball through the hoop from close in and gave the P. A. men their first score. Following this play, Bo Furman made Andover's first interception and flipped to McKernin, who talked to put the home team out in front (Continued on Page 4)

PRINCETON STUDY OUTLINED TUESDAY

Mr. Francis Godolphin Talks About Freshman Courses To Students

On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Francis Godolphin of Princeton University talked to a group of seniors and upper middlers on selecting a course of study at college, and he explained what the humanity courses at Princeton and other universities had to offer. The talk was preceded and followed by questions on the part of the students.

A group of seniors definitely going to Princeton and of upper middlers, as yet undecided on the whole as to their choice of university, met Mr. Godolphin in the green dining room. He was introduced by Mr. Blackmer. After lunch he explained the humanity courses, and the procedure of education at Princeton. When one goes to that university he takes courses from the six fields of study: philosophy, English, classics, modern languages, arts, and sciences. In his sophomore year this is somewhat narrowed down as he decides what he wishes to major in with other subjects relating to it. Then in his junior year he specializes completely, and in his senior year he writes his major thesis, tying in all that he has learned from the various fields of study, and applying it to the main theme.

The purpose of education at Princeton, as well as at other leading universities, explained Mr. Godolphin, is to give a man a background of general knowledge and culture, letting him learn his specific training in certain callings as vocations later. This gives him an advantage over the person who has had nothing but business or scientific training during his college years.

After his talk, which was quite informal, the boys were free to ask questions and inquire about the various phases of education at Princeton. He explained the reading period at Princeton, where immediately after mid-year exams one is free to go anywhere for two weeks, but must return at the end of that time, having prepared for an exam in some special work, such as twelve Shakespearean plays, or other work assigned during that period.

Phillipian Reporter Finds Andover Has Largest Prep School Library; Examines World Famous Collection Of Vergil, O. W. Holmes' Notebook

The Oliver Wendell Holmes Library at Andover is the largest preparatory school library in the United States. Today it has 52,000 volumes in its stacks and is growing at the rate of between two and three thousand volumes per year. Fifteen hundred of these are outright purchases while the others come from gifts or funds donated for the purpose of buying books. The library has a capacity of 150,000 volumes; so, at its present rate of growth, it is large enough for another thirty-five years of expansion.

Circulation is extremely high as libraries go. In 1939, 15,000 books were loaned—10,000 to students, or roughly twelve books per student; 4,000 to faculty members or over 70 books per faculty member, and the remainder to others holding library privilege.

The history of the library has its beginning in the old Theological Seminary which left Andover in 1904. When it left, it gave the school a great many of the books in its library, which had been used by Andover students. Mr. Freeman, then head of the History Department, started the school's own library with these books and some of his own collection in 1907. With a foresight which is commendable, Professor Freeman and Miss Frost, the librarian, from the beginning initiated a very accurate system of cataloguing which today has a great deal to do with the fact that Andover's library is one of the most carefully catalogued in the country.

The library in 1907 was housed in the upper floors of Brechin Hall

which was situated diagonally between the present library and the corner of Main and Salem streets. The administration occupied the bottom floor until it moved into George Washington Hall. The library then occupied the entire Brechin Hall.

It remained there until 1929, when members of the Cochran family contributed to give the school its new library, one of the most costly and impressive structures on the campus. Stones from razed Brechin Hall were used to make the terrace that today surrounds the Log Cabin in the Sanctuary.

For twenty-five years during this period of amazing growth, Miss Sarah Low Frost was the Head Librarian. In 1937 she retired and was succeeded by Mrs. Theresa W. Richardson, who had been Reference Librarian for ten years and is Head Librarian at the present. Before joining the staff of this library, Mrs. Richardson had been Organizer of Libraries for the State of Massachusetts and Reference Librarian at the Boston Athenaeum. Other staff members now in the library, all fully trained in their fields, are Miss Brown, Chief Cataloguer; Miss Eades, Reference Librarian; Miss Boyce, Assistant Librarian; and Miss Remington, Secretary in the Library.

The Library today contains several valuable collections, foremost among which is the Charles H. Forbes collection of Vergiliana. Mr. Thomas Cochran gave funds for the collection which Professor Forbes made and presented it to the school. The nucleus is translations collected

by Dr. Cecil Bancroft, headmaster before Dr. Stearns; and it now comprises one thousand carefully catalogued volumes. A catalogue of the collection is printed and has had a world-wide distribution. Recently this year a Jesuit priest, one Father Espinosa from Quito, Ecuador, spent several days in the Library studying the collection. He remarked that the Vergil collection at Andover was one of the first things he had wanted to see in the States.

The sports collection is a valuable and highly prized one from the standpoint of the students. A fund was given by Mr. John T. Mercer in memory of his son to buy sports books for the school. As a result, since the fund was given, practically every sports book currently published has been purchased.

An interesting and almost priceless treasure of the Library is a notebook originally belonging to Oliver Wendell Holmes himself. It was apparently started by him and given to his friend, Mr. Ballard of Williamstown. He added to it and gave it to his son who presented the notebook to the school. The last number of the *New England Quarterly* contained an article on the Oliver Wendell Holmes phrenological chart found in the notebook. The notebook is also mentioned by A. DeW. Howe in a book about Holmes.

Other collections, books by Andover graduates, many first editions, autographed copies, and manuscript letters are in the Library. Anyone interested may go to the Treasure Room and there examine them for himself.

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Andover, Mass., February 1, 1941

THE PHILLIPIAN takes pleasure in announcing the election to the Business Board of E. E. Vose, '42, C. H. Pinkham, 3d, '43, S. J. Northrop, '43.

No Prom

On Thursday of this week it was announced that there would be no winter prom, and to many, this news came as an unexpected shock. There were definite, essential reasons for this action, however, over which no one could exercise any control. In the first place, due to the present epidemic of measles, the school has been placed in quarantine. Thus it would be of no avail to invite a girl from any school or college, for no girls school would allow its students to expose themselves unnecessarily to a contagious disease. Other than that, the school has no facilities for taking care of the number of girls who would attend the prom. Rockwell House, which is usually used on such occasions, has been converted into an infirmary to accommodate the present overflow of illness.

The only possibility left under the circumstances was to postpone the dance for at least two weeks, bringing the date to February 28th. Unfortunately, this would be the night before three important athletic contests with Exeter, and as these involve at least seventy-five members of the school who would thus be kept from attending, the matter of postponement was dropped, the only other possibility being the following week-end—the one before the final term exams.

In place of the prom, a long week-end has been proposed; this would give to those students who couldn't get home on the ordinary Saturday afternoon—Sunday week-end, a chance to travel greater distances. Here again difficulty over the athletic schedule arises because there are at least four events every possible week-end except February 14th; it is possible, however, for the school to grant week-ends when it cannot hold a prom.

After going over all these possibilities as well as the problem of cancelling prom dates, which, in some instances, had been made months in advance, the Student Council as well as the Prom Committee voted for cancellation, the only reasonable solution. Although to some it was a big disappointment, the feeling of the majority of the school was and is with the cancellation, showing that the same co-operative spirit which has been so common all this term still prevails.

The Spotlight

At this writing the Paramount Theatre in New York probably has the best show in town. The picture is *Virginia*, the newest thing in technicolor, co-starring Fred MacMurray and luscious Madeleine Carroll. Right off the bat we might as well say that the story means nothing at all. It concerns the typical heiress who goes to the typical old southern homestead to claim it but who, because of numerous difficulties arising on her arrival, can't quite make it, and who makes up for it in the last reel when she says hopefully, "Blue always did look better on me than grey."

As far as the acting goes, performances are as good as possible throughout. Madeleine Carroll sometimes seems quite silly saying the pithy dialogue forced on her by a somewhat illiterate script-writer, but she manages to scrape through, managing to look as beautiful at the end as she does in

the beginning. Fred MacMurray is ample and so is a handsome young newcomer named Stirling Hayden who doesn't seem to know much about acting but whose press agent claims he was a jack-of-all-trades, including a round-the-world sailor before he signed a movie contract.

The main thing that can be said in defense of the film is that the color photography of the Piedmont country of Virginia is very beautiful. The red earth and green fields with the Blue Ridge Mountains in the background adapt themselves well to this type of photography.

Some reports from out Hollywood way should prove very enjoyable to movie-goers if they materialize. The first one states that Columbia has just signed Ida Lupino to play the lead in the recent Broadway thriller, *Ladies in Retirement*. Miss Lupino is scheduled to play Flora Robeson's role in the story of three mad sisters who murder their housekeeper and stuff her in rather cramped quarters in a bake-oven. The other one comes from out in Culver City, where Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer claims to have purchased Buddy de Sylva's gaga-saga-of-the canal zone, *Panama Hattie*. Shirley Temple is being rumored for the starring role held by talented little Miss Joan Carroll in the New York production. Rags Ragland, the outstanding comedian of the show, is the only member of the stage cast being mentioned for a part in the film. Other stars set for juicy roles are Eleanor Powell, Connie Russell and Red Skelton.

No new plays have cropped up along Broadway since our last column went to press, but there are some that we have just not had the space and time to mention but which are good all the same. The most notable of these is another little comedy-murder, not so destructive or noisy as its neighbor, *Arsenic and Old Lace* but quite as good in a friendlier and happier sort of way, called *Mr. and Mrs. North*. The "most attractive couple on Broadway" according to Louis Sobel of the *Journal-American*, are Peggy Conklin and Albert Hackett, who play Mr. and Mrs. North gayly and informally, taking the drastic goings on in their home with a grain of salt, and making complete friends with the theatre audience. Another play considerably worth seeing is a fast-moving musical review from Hollywood, entitled *Meet the People*. A lot of talented out-of-work actors got together out in the sunny west and decided to scrape together a review to make a little money, sponsoring it themselves. The result is a very happy one, both for themselves and for the owners of the Mansfield Theatre where it is playing in New York.



The other day we had a talk with an extreme reactionary, whose opinions struck a strange note indeed in the modern world of radicals. This phenomenon was advocating what to us was an uncanny doctrine: he wanted to insure Andover's position as the greatest school in the country by reforming it to be an exact copy of one of the English Public schools.

"Can't you visualize Andover when the great change comes?" he asked us, with the faraway look of a dreamer faintly glimmering in his eyes. "We would all live in great one-room dormitories, following the example of that gallant group of pioneers, the Rockwell house refugees. Every morning the senior prefects would whip down the long lines of beds, giving each student a healthy clap between the shoulder blades, their faces wreathed in rosy smiles. 'Kippers for breakfast, lads,' they would shout, 'we mustn't keep the Head waiting to say the morning prayers.' Later in the day the whole student body would line up on both sides of the Elm Arch to watch a caning by the Head. What a pretty sight it will be on Sunday mornings to see the whole undergraduate body marching off to church in their cutaways with an occasional master cutting a picturesque figure with his flying gown and cap. In morning chapel all the proctors in the balcony will be instructed to employ opera glasses if necessary to spot black smudges on the backs of our stiff collars. In the afternoon, Mr. Peck will supervise the playing fields, to see that future presidents are made and future battles are won properly. In the evening Mr. Chips (appointed 1859, and now a foundation), will check in long lines of boys at the library, who, in answer to their name will salute smartly and say, 'Hip, hip, old Chip!' lifting his derby in the same motion."

At this point we started slightly, but allowed him to go on. By this time he had reached a high point of spiritual ardor, his voice quivering, as he said:

"And lastly, can't you picture to yourself the beauty of the Old School Tie, fluttering with its blue and white strands from 750 starched collars?"

"No," we answered faintly, and, stammering out some sort of an excuse about having caught the measles or something, we disappeared around the corner.

Sanford H. E. Freund, Donor Of Faculty Prize Describes Phillipian Editorship In 1897

Mr. Sanford H. E. Freund, class of 1897, has kindly let THE PHILLIPIAN publish some of the following experiences of his life at Andover. Mr. Freund is the generous donor of the Faculty Prize of one hundred dollars to the man in the senior class who stands highest in scholastic achievement. While at school Mr. Freund became acting managing editor of THE PHILLIPIAN in the latter part of his senior year. This job in those days consisted of writing nearly all of the paper. He not only edited the articles, but on many occasions he had to cover the various sport events. THE PHILLIPIAN board members never did very much work after being elected to it. Much of the news was gathered by the candidates for the board.

THE PHILLIPIAN was run in much the same way as it is today. It was published on the same days as it is now and it was handed out as the men left their classroom. Some students subscribed to the paper when the business manager canvassed at the first of the year, but most of them received it at the main building. The paper was published down town and delivered to men in charge.

The games with Exeter which had been called off since the football game in November, 1893, were

resumed with the football game of 1896. The Andover team was the underdog but came out of the game on top by the staggering score of 28-0. This encouraged the students and they went to Exeter the following spring with high hopes of winning the baseball game. Mr. Freund thought it would be clever to have the paper printed so rapidly that it would be on sale when the special Andover train arrived here. He found out the newspaper rates for telegraphing and secured them. The entire game was telegraphed play by play, and the "Extra" was published in Andover blue ink on heavy white paper as the rally issues are printed now. Unfortunately, Andover lost the game and while the paper was a fine example of efficiency and accuracy, the men were not anxious to read of their defeat as a result the sale was extremely small. This may not seem to be important in these improved times, it was a major event in school life of those days. The whole situation proved fatal to Mr. Freund and the business manager, Allen Richardson, who were to share the profits which were very small then.

Mr. Freund reminds us that all these things happened over forty years ago, and he may not be accurate to the smallest detail, but they are told to the best of his ability.

The Science Of Contract

By Asa Spades

Today's hand not only illustrates how perfect appearing holdings may backfire on any type of player, but also the deftness and alertness required of the defenders against any combination of players under any circumstances. At a first glance, disregarding the defender's cards, the declarer seems to have a pretty good hold on the whole situation. Even when we glance at the defender's cards, despite the bad trump break, it seems possible that North might squeeze by if he can make East play to suit his own wishes.

The Hand:

S-Q J 9 8 7 6 3 2
H-5
D-A 9
C-A 10
N
S-K 10 6 4
H-9 7 6
D-10 5 3
C-Q 9 3
S-None
W-H-10 8 4
D-K Q 8 7 4 2
C-K 8 5 2
S
S-A
H-A K Q J 3 2
D-J 6
C-J 7 6 4

North-South vulnerable.
Match-Point duplicate.

South dealer.

The bidding:

South	East	North	West
3 H	Pass	4 S	Pass
4 N	Pass	5 H	Pass
6 H	Pass	6 S	Double

Perhaps the bidding of this hand may be criticized. It is truly a debatable point as to whether the hand would have been played more suitably in Hearts or in Spades, but a second glance reveals the vulnerability of a slam Heart Contract—an opening Diamond lead, the loss of a Spade trick, a Club trick, or a Diamond trick would set the contract. In fact the six Heart bid is well nigh impossible unless aided by a deliberate misplay on the part of the defenders. North's choice was fortunate as well as necessary. South had a good three heart bid. North's Spade jump is debatable, depending upon one's choice of the new or antiquated Culbertson. The new system invites a "come-on" with the proper requirements; demands the showing of extra strength; otherwise applies in "shut-out" fashion. South used Blackwood correctly, starting when he held two Aces in his own hand. West's Double, although well based, is a misfit, in that strangely enough all the power required to set the declarers lies with East.

West opened his Diamond King, which North plunked with the Ace. A low Spade from his own hand toward the Ace revealed the bad Trump break. Now realizing that

East held K 10 6 of Spades, the only denominations outside his own holdings, he reasoned that he must make East trump some card which he himself could overtrump. Accordingly and most sensibly, he set to work on the Heart Suit. Our major question now becomes—How can East avert this scheme and successfully make good his partner's double? After declarer had led dummy's Ace, King, and Queen of Hearts, and had discarded his losing Diamond and losing Club in his own hand, East, now blanked in Hearts, puzzled as North started the Jack of Hearts toward his own hand. The question involved was whether to trump or not to trump that Jack of Hearts, knowing North would overtrump him. He also would spoil his own chances of getting two tricks in the Spade suit. But if he didn't trump, North would take another losing discard. Then quickly East realized that North must hold eight Spades. His ninth card must be the Ace of Clubs as revealed by the Blackwood Slam bidding. Hence, he realized that declarer must trump his own trick or else discard his Ace, which would lead to no gain at any end. Hence the evidence was overwhelmingly in favor of refusing to trump the Heart Jack, thus avoiding North's well planned scheme to make him trump. This was not stubborn ignorance, but well-thought logic. Declarer could not get around the K 10 trump holding of East and went down one. East's brilliant play and West's fortunate double proved effective to the extent of 200 points. The complete play of the hand follows. Taking tricks are in bold face type.

West	South	East	North
K D	6 D	3 D	A D
2 D	A S	4 S	8 S
4 H	A H	6 H	5 H
8 H	K H	7 H	9 H
10 H	Q H	9 H	10 C
4 D	J H	5 D	A C
7 D	3 H	3 C	8 S
2 C	J D	K S	Q S
8 D	2 H	10 D	5 S
Q D	4 C	6 S	10 S
5 C	6 C	10 S	9 S
8 C	7 C	9 C	8 S
K C	J C	Q C	7 H

Latin Comedy In April

As medical reasons have further postponed the Latin play, the *Aulularia* of Plautus, the Latin Players will await days of better health and act their play next term. It is 2141 years old already and can easily wait a few more weeks, and the miser's gold, they hope, may gain interest in the interval.

The New England Classical Association, meeting in April, may send visitors to the play.

F. P. Slack, Jr., Elected Captain Of '41 Matmen

Frank Parsons Slack, Jr., of West Virginia, has been elected captain of the varsity wrestling team. Slack wrestles in the 145-lb. class and was outstanding in the lower classes last year.

Varsity wrestling has remained at a standstill as have many other sports on the Hill for the last few weeks. However, Coach Cy Carlson has scheduled an intersquad meet between the first and second teams. Lately the practices have been sparsely attended but enough contestants should appear this afternoon to warrant some matches. The previously scheduled match with Weymouth High School has been cancelled.

The club tournaments to be held bi-weekly have also been cancelled but will probably be continued shortly. At present the group of wrestlers working out at Graves Hall is small, but a co-operative attitude is being displayed by the boys, who are working hard each day.

INDIAN PAINTINGS SHOWN IN GALLERY

Students Of Santa Fe School Hold Interesting Exhibit Of Native Work

A small exhibition of paintings by students of the Indian School at Santa Fe, New Mexico, is now on exhibition in the front room on the first floor at the Addison Gallery. The artists use very delicate lines to outline the figures, and fill these outlines with flesh colors. Many of the characteristics of Indian painting of the past are to be seen—abstract patterns as on Indian blankets, bright colors, plain backgrounds, no light or shadow, silhouettes. The Indian paintings are painted in tempera—a kind of poster paint. They are full of decorative Indian signs, such as rainbows, and symbols of the sun. Scenes include traditional Indian subject matter—animals, buffalo hunts, Indian warriors and dances.

Blue Junior Hockeymen Lose To Stoneham High

Andover's Junior Varsity hockey team played its second game of the season with Stoneham High on January 31st and was defeated by a score of five to one. The lone Andover goal was scored by Howard Marshall, Lower Middledler from West Newton, Mass.

Stoneham, which has played five games and won them all, had a team which, according to J. V. Coach Leavitt, "outscored our boys."

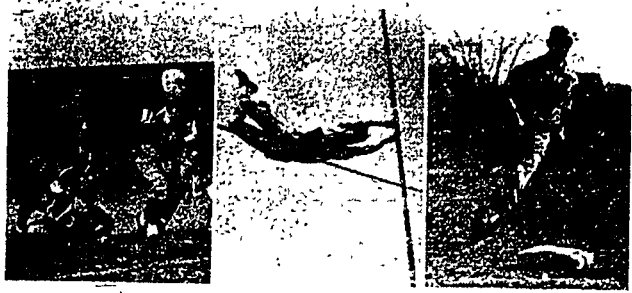
Andover's play was improved in spots but still inconsistent. A new man in the lineup was Bill Hessey, who played right wing. Playing in the game were Marshall, H., at left wing; Chase at center; Hessey at right wing; Eccles and O'Leary on defense, and Ashburn in the goal. The next scheduled game has not been announced.

Greeks And Gauls Ahead In Club Fencing Meets

The first club fencing matches were held Thursday. Although the results are incomplete, here are the results of the first day's matches. The Greeks lead the Romans 4-2, and the Gauls are a little ahead of the Saxons 4-3. Bill Lamborn and Bob Hall were outstanding among the promising beginners. The contestants were chosen by preliminary elimination bouts.

ROMANS — GREEKS
Aguiaras - Rohrbach—3, 2
Aguiaras - Sorrentino—2, 3
Crossley - Sorrentino—0, 3
Crossley - Garrett—2, 3
Epstein - Rohrbach—0, 3
Epstein - Keyser—3, 0
SAXONS — GAULS
Lamborn - Hall—0, 3
Lamborn - Love—3, 1
Lamborn - O'Brien—3, 2
Levens - Love—1, 3
Levens - O'Brien—3, 1
Antonio Domingo - Hall—1, 3
Hallbrook - O'Brien—1, 3

SPORT



SHOTS

With Joe Louis' recent kayo of Clarence "Red" Burman it certainly looks as if he were to hold the title indefinitely. Many followers of the boxing sport had the idea that Burman might turn the tables on the mighty brown bomber, but they were mistaken. In spite of the fact that the fight was Louis' thirteenth defense of the heavyweight title and was held on a Friday, the man from Detroit managed with little difficulty to overcome his adversary. Burman gave as good as he received in the first four rounds, but he couldn't quite match Louis' punching power and in the fifth round the champion had a decided edge. The knockout came near the end of the fifth round when Louis slammed a right to Burman's body that settled him once and for all. This punch took the challenger quite as unawares as the crowd, who let out a great groan when he fell so unexpectedly. It is the only time in the ten knockouts of his championship career that Louis has not felled his opponent with a punch to the head. There are rumors now going around that Joe may be drafted and forced to give up the title which will pave the way for a great race. Many people think that unless Louis is relieved of the crown in one way or another the great boxing world will collapse.

Now that the race for the National Hockey League Pennant is becoming more hard-fought than ever, each team is trying more intensely than before to win far more than the majority of their games and head the league. At present the race seems to be between the Boston Bruins and the Toronto Maple Leafs. As far as the other teams are concerned only the Detroit Red Wings offer any serious competition and they are now on the down grade. Starting off with a bang they have been slipping steadily for the last two weeks. Last year's Stanley Cup winners, the New York Rangers, are at present in fifth place and their chances of winning the league are practically negligible even if they do begin to win a few games for a change. The old spark in the team seems to be definitely lacking this year even though the players are almost identically the same as last year. Maybe this is due to the fact that the players are not having to fight hard enough for their positions, since there are no real promising youngsters in the Rangers' farm system. Getting back to the Boston Bruins, who are now holding down second place in the league, it looks very much as if they were slated to come out on top. Of late the old fight that was reminiscent of the days when Eddie Shore used to occupy his position at defense, has come back to the team, and it has not lost a game in the last fourteen. The Bruins meet the lowly Americans this Sunday at the Boston Garden and should take the game easily. It was, however, only a few years ago that the Bruins had won fourteen straight and come against the Americans in a game the Boston club sorely needed. Catching the Bruins unaware, the New York

team came out ahead 3-2 and thoroughly took the wind out of their opponents' sails. This time manager Art Ross is taking the game more seriously, and unless something definitely goes wrong with the Boston team it should take the game easily. As far as the Maple Leafs are concerned, they are still holding the first place position, but they too seem to be getting stale. Unless they watch their step the Leafs will find themselves back in second place with not enough time to regain their old position.

FINAL MIRROR DEADLINE SET FOR NEXT WEDNESDAY

Last Pleas Made To Seniors For Articles, Drawings For Winter Issue

This issue of the *Mirror* promises to be better than ever, but articles are still needed badly. Certain old "stand-bys" of the various classes have made good contributions of articles, stories, and art work. The response from the school as a whole, however, has been rather poor. The editors want anything you have to offer. Hand in your themes—failing or passing grade! And above all, see if you aren't capable of whipping up something yourself—just for the *Mirror*. Do not forget the cash awards to be presented by Dr. Fuess to the designer of the accepted cover and the author of the best article.

Due to the lack of contributions, the deadline has been set ahead to Wednesday night, February 5, to give you plenty of time. Also do not forget that the *Mirror* is anxious to receive contributions from every class. Juniors are encouraged to write.

Prospects For Ski Team Encouraging This Year

(Continued from Page 1)

The results of the time trials were as follows:

DOWNHILL: about ¼ mile, N. E. of Prospect Hill by the fire tower. 1, W. Cochran, 37.4 sec.; 2, M. Esmiol, 38.8 sec.; 3, J. McChesney, 39.8 sec.; 4, H. Estiner, 42.6 sec.; 5, R. Nelb, 45.4 sec.; 6, P. Estiner, 50.8 sec.; 7, F. C. Hall; 8, T. Shepherd; 9, Withern; 10, R. Barron.

SLALOM: 12 gates, run in 2 runs. Times and totals: 1, W. Cochran, 49 sec.; 2, J. McChesney, 53.6 sec.; 3, M. Esmiol, 56.2 sec.; 4, Gault, 60.2 sec.; 5, B. Nelb, 67.8 sec.; 6, F. Marshall; 7, P. Estiner; 8, H. Estiner; 9, Worthin; 10, Stovall; 11, Wilson; 12, F. Moore; 13, H. Marshall.

JUMPS: 2 jumps. Total distance given: 1-3 removed for each fall. 1, W. Cochran, 39 ft., 41 ft., total, 80 ft.; 2, J. McChesney, 38 ft., 41 ft., total, 79 ft.; 3, D. Wilson, 39 ft., 38—with fall, total 65 ft.; 4, M. Esmiol, 33— with fall, 27, 65 ft.

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Means Essay Competition Planned For February 27

The Means Essay Contest will take place on February 27th at Andover. The classic contest, which consists of the declamation of original essays, will be judged by Mr. Frederic Stott, English professor, Mr. H. M. Poynter, Instructor of Latin on the S. H. Taylor Foundation, and Dr. Miles Malone, History professor. Dr. Fuess will preside at the contest.

The Means Prize awards, founded by William G. Means in 1879, offer twenty, ten and five dollar awards to the top three contestants.

Essays should be composed on any topic under the numerous subjects listed recently in a published outline. They should be between 800 and 1000 words. Judgment will be on the basis of composition, two-thirds, and delivery, one-third. The essays should not be memorized.

A considerable number of boys are expected to compete for the prizes. The contest is being conducted by Messrs. Leavitt and Blackmer.

Boswell Manuscripts Shown In Current Library Exhibit

(Continued from Page 1)

the fact that he was once on the staff of the Commander-in-chief of the B. E. F. in France. He has lectured at Andover and in many other places, and all who hear him are impressed by his personality and distinguished presentation. Lieut. Col. Isham's son, Heyward Isham, is a student at Phillips Academy.

James Boswell, the writer of most of the manuscripts, is the author of the world's best-known biography, "The Life of Samuel Johnson." It is the first biography written in the modern biographical style, for it gives a true picture of Johnson, his great personality, his common sense, and his many idiosyncrasies. For writing this almost perfect biography, Boswell is considered a genius; his perfection is still studied by scholars the world over, and incidentally, by Andover Seniors.

Like all literary men, Boswell left behind him quantities of manuscripts and unpublished writings. Boswell's were of special interest because he was a writer of unusual talent and because he was fond of and able to enjoy great men's society. These papers include an autographed letter from Voltaire to Boswell, Boswell's account of an interview with King George III, and one of Dr. Johnson's diaries. Actually reading letters of these great men of history and literature cre-

ates a vivid picture in the reader's mind of their personalities, and cannot help realizing how long ago these documents were written, but more than that, how human the men were who wrote them.

The manuscripts are, of course, valuable to literary men, but to a collector of 18th century books, such as Lieut. Col. Isham, they are priceless. The reason for this is that they were kept from the world until 1927. Boswell was always "very fond of the bottle," and after his wife's death, he managed to gain the reputation of being a drunkard. His aristocratic Scotch family resented his scandalous reputation more than they appreciated his genius, for after his death they refused to have any more of his works published if they could help it.

But since people never stopped reading the "Life of Samuel Johnson," curiosity about the author increased from year to year, while the family pride of his descendants remained constant. When the twentieth century began, \$250,000 was offered to Lord Talbot of Malahide Castle, Ireland, for the manuscripts. He is the great-great-grandson of Boswell. His lordship refused the offer; and, in fact, was insulted at the attempts of a stranger to purchase his heirlooms.

The manuscripts, after two hundred years of molding, molded a little more until Lieut. Col. Isham managed to purchase them very tactfully "over tea cups." Perhaps Lieut. Col. Isham's visit will explain how he induced Lord Talbot to give up his genteel principles and sell the long-awaited manuscripts.

But in spite of Lord Talbot's surrender, family feeling died hard with this Scottish family. Lady Talbot, before delivering the already purchased heirlooms to their new owner, Lieut. Col. Isham, conned every page, inked out every word that she considered indelicate. It was very obvious that the scratches were new; and experts set about deleting the deletions. Her work took experts a year to undo, but Geoffrey Scott and Fred Pottle (of Yale) finally edited the treasure for the press in 1929. Their editions sold for \$900 a set in 1934.

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Mermen To Meet Harvard
Instead Of Worcester

Credited with a victory over Gardner High, the Andover mermen are going to have to rest on this single laurel for another week, because of the cancellation of its last two scheduled meets.

It seems that the flu has hit the team in more ways than one. In the first place, the meet with Yale scheduled for the 18th was called off on its account, since the disease had succeeded in ravaging both schools. Then again, it was the same story with the races planned for this Saturday with Worcester Academy. Unfortunately the flu bug has also bitten several of the swimmers, including Captain Crane.

Up until this week, Wednesday the 4th was an open date on the swimming schedule. Partly as recompense, however, for the recent cancellations, a meet with the Harvard All House team has been arranged for that day. This team is made up of the best swimmers in the Harvard houses. If all goes well, the whole Andover squad will be out of the infirmary and able to race.

Varsity Hockey Team
Bows To Rindge Tech

(Continued from Page 1)

in the period, while racing for the puck, was thrown into the boards and painfully injured his leg. A minute and a half after our last goal Benoit scored for Rindge, tying up the score. Then with five seconds left in the period Venier scored for the opponents again, giving them a one-point lead again at the end of that period, 5-4.

Three minutes after the start of the third period Venier scored for Rindge unassisted, and again four minutes later, giving him three unassisted goals in the game. After some hard playing Don Boynton scored for the Royal Blue, and one minute later "Punchy" Pyle scored with an assist by Coleman. The next three minutes of play, although the puck was constantly in the opposition's territory, the P. A. team was unable to make the necessary point to win and when the final horn blew the score was 7-6.

The team was playing its first game with fifteen-minute periods Wednesday, which increased the length of the game nine minutes. The whole match was very hard-fought, as the score indicates, and Andover stood a chance of grabbing the final goal right up to the very end.

The starting line-up was as follows:

RINDGE	ANDOVER
Powers, g	g. Gardner
Poirier, ld	ld. Hammer
Boudreau, rd	rd. Welch
Benoit, c	c. Boynton
Gagnon, lw	lw. Howe
Venier, rw	rw. Wood

Gauls, Romans Lead Close Race
For Club Basketball Honors

(Continued from Page 1)

The Gauls beat the Romans on Monday, 16-7. Ettleson and Herberich were the two high scorers, each with six points. White and Eschholz each made baskets. Shapiro and Longenecker saw action on the first team but did not score. For the Romans, Adamson led, scoring all seven points in the game.

The Saxons on Tuesday finally won a game after losing three straight. Asbury scored eight points to lead. Obermeyer and Abrons were not far behind. Bishop played well the whole game but only had a chance to sink one. Heiner again led the Greeks, scoring eight points. Hicks scored two.

Labor Camps, Dies Committee
Recent Philo Debate Topics

(Continued from Page 1)

The negative argument, as given by Mr. Gorman, disclaimed the camps on the grounds that there were no benefits and many disadvantages from these camps. He spoke specifically of the breaking up of education, the training of bodies and not minds, the immoral practices of army life, and the radicalism that would develop. The negative stated that work camps brought no aid to employment, were unsound for government, and already exist in the C. C. C. and other projects.

The affirmative won by a large margin, 310 to 290.

Clifford, Steiner Win

The second debate, between Harry Phillips and Walter Dorrance, and Jack Clifford and Harold Steiner, was on the subject, "Resolved: That Congress should not appropriate any more money for the Dies Committee." The debate proved to be very interesting in the disclosure of facts about the un-American activities in the United States and about the Dies Committee. The decision went to the negative, Messrs. Steiner and Clifford, by a vote of 280 to 275. The affirmative attacked "Martin Dies' unconstitutional methods, erroneous accusations, and unfairness. The negative praised the committee's accomplishments in spite of its few mistakes.

P. A. Hoopsters Score
Fourth Win 45-33

(Continued from Page 1)

with a two point advantage. Andover went on to victory from this point without being seriously challenged again. When Northeastern was about to score, Captain Dicken intercepted for P. A., set up Dick Duden, who then travelled all the way in for his first goal of the afternoon. This game of interceptions continued as Chafey, who only Wednesday left the Infirmary, again intercepted for Andover and passed to Duden who scored his second basket. After Chafey just missed the range, Sitarz of Northeastern scored. Andover failed on several close shots. Furman took a rebound off his own defensive board, dribbled to mid-court, tossed to Chafey in the corner, and closed in to grab the rebound in case Chafey missed his basket. Chafey scored. Moments afterwards, Duden took a rebound off the offensive board following Captain Dicken's interception and passed to McKernin, who tallied. Duden failed at the hoop and Bo Furman scored on a tap-in in front of the basket. After Northeastern substituted, Duden set his captain up and Dicken scored on a beautiful long shot from right center court. After Vin McKernin failed to make good a free throw, Duden took the ball and held it as the period ended, the score being 18 to 6 in Andover's favor, the best lead the quintet has held at quarter time this year.

Chafey left the game in favor of Macintyre as the second quarter opened. Sitarz scored for Northeastern and McKernin, after an unsuccessful try at interception, finally intercepted a Northeastern pass from Resca. Macintyre failed in an attempted score, but Duden tapped the rebound through the net for two points. After a very short time out Lucht entered the game and McKernin retired to the bench. Then a double foul was called for excessive use of the hands. Tiny Duden came through for the home five but Maiola failed for the visitors. Chafey and McKernin re-

entered the game in the closing seconds of the half and on a toss from Chafey, McKernin rocketed the ball through the hoop. After Duden once again set up a scoring play for Coach Di Clementi's cagesters, the half ended and the score stood at 25 to 14 in Andover's favor.

Northeastern got the jump to open play in the third quarter and Sitarz scored for Northeastern. This was offset as Chafey found the range for two points. On Andover's first wild pass of the day, Northeastern made one of its very few interceptions. But Andy Chafey then intercepted for Andover, flipped to Tiny Duden, Duden shot, missed, and as Vin McKernin was playing the rebound, Resca charged into him. Vin made good the foul shot. Then Dicken was awarded a free throw on a block by Sitarz and caged it. Bo Furman left the game and Chafey scored.

Resca fouled Dicken to open the

last quarter but he failed to cage the charity toss. Duden passed to Furman for two points. Dicken intercepted once again for the home five but Duden muffed the pass on a potential scoring play. Furman scored a shot from close in. Chafey hooped one for two points more. Sparks, burly Northeastern substitute, fouled Bo Furman and Furman's shot materialized. As Bo was about to shoot, Resca was given a technical foul for protesting his misdeed too vehemently. Referee Macbeth awarded Chafey the technical shot but Chafey tossed wide. The teams lined up and play was resumed as Furman scored on the two foul shots due him. Duden scored after an unsuccessful Northeastern splurge on a pass from Dicken who had dribbled all the way down court. McKernin scored the final points of the game on a push up shot taken after Duden's unsuccessful bid, and P. A. left the court

with its fourth victory of the season, 45-33.

The box score:

ANDOVER (45)			
	FG	FT	TP
McKernin, rf	6	1	13
Duden, lf	5	1	11
Lucht, lf	0	0	0
Furman, c	4	2	10
Dicken, rg	1	1	3
Chafey, lg	4	0	8
Macintyre, lg	0	0	0
	20	5	45

NORTHEASTERN			
	FG	FT	TP
Sitarz, rf	8	1	17
Murphy, lf	0	0	0
Hopkins, lf	0	0	0
Hultgren, c	0	0	0
Resca, c	1	1	3
Sparks, c	0	0	0
Maiola, rg	2	1	5
Phillips, lg	4	0	8
Dillon, lf	0	0	0
	15	3	33

Score at quarter: 18-6 Andover
Score at half: 25-14 Andover
Score at third: 33-27 Andover
Referee: Macbeth. Timer: Brown.

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