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A THE PHILLIPIAN wishes to express its appreciation to Alex. Remmy of Smith & Coutts Co., for the front page design.

Week-end

Today marks the start of the term's first week-end; it is the only so-called long week-end of the entire year, and for these two reasons this editorial is being written. Being the first week-end after five weeks' seclusion within the school bounds there are can be arranged, in any event, if a little judgment on the part of any week-end is all that is needed to avert these dangers, however. Remembering the primary rule at P. A.—behave as becomes a gentleman at all times, will do much to keep boys out of trouble. Although no one is contemplating any difficulty, its possibility is always present, and it is the aim of this article to act as a reminder.

To some, the length of the week-end may seem to be an added incentive to throw common sense to the wind, and let out the accumulated energy of the past few weeks. A little moderation on this score will go a long way in making the week-end a better one for those concerned and insure future excuses. If this week-end goes through without a casualty of any sort, it may be that another such long week-end can be arranged; in any event, if a little judgment and moderation are exerted today, tomorrow and Sunday, no one need worry concerning this week-end's success.



Well, tonight was the night on which Phillips Academy was to have its doleful heart brightened to the ninety-nine and forty-four percent stage by the soft patter of twinkling toes descending like an avalanche from the cast iron balustrades of the Boston & Maine shuttle. Many an undergraduate heart was to receive as if from Santa Claus, a true and beautiful walking Valentine (big hearts despite blunt arrows). Lights and the sweet sound of the cooing saxophone should be the sound floating forth from amidst the oak panels of the upper Commons tonight rather than the truly horrifying crackling of the beanery furniture warping back into shape (?) after its work of the day and a staccato rendering of the famous *Annual Halt* by the symphony of mice, their poor limbs fast becoming well girded by the occasional excess of "Snack Bar" morsels. Genial cavalier Baptiste cohorts were to take the field in a spirited contest against the adherents of Arthur Murray's renowned "learn to dance in three easy lessons" policy. The rhumba, the tango, the conga, and the trot were to grace the freshly Johnson waxed marble floors to the flowing accompaniment of Dictionary Punch (it fills any definition that you want to give it). The patrons and patronesses with that unerring instinctive eye to recognize premature bow and arrow shots, had, even in ordinary life, assumed that impressive Plymouth Rock stance which they were to crusade to the world tonight. Even the oily portraits on the walls had trimmed their wind-pol-

lunate mustaches and readjusted their bargain counter bow ties with due respect for potential pretty eyes and a possible participation in Benny Goodman's latest, *The Civil War Jam Session*, the expected highlight of the evening. Yes, the Prom would certainly have been a glamorous send-off for Valentine's day with all its unavoidable portrayal of cupid's arrows. A long week-end at random seems the only consolation prize. But when one really gets down to comparisons, it is a fair exchange. You can't step on a week-end's toes, or so they say.

Dirt on the Discs

First Charlie Barnet came out with *Jump Joe*, then *Watcha Know Joe* and now it's *Good For Nuthin' Joe*. This most recent number in the Joe series is just as good as the two preceding ones. The new song brings Charlie Barnet's new vocalist, Lena Horne, to the microphone for the first time. The other side was given a jazzy title *Charleston Alley*. Living up to its title, the tune turns out to be a red-hot number full of solid jazz with screaming brass and Charlie himself on the alto-sax.

The recent Decca release shows a wealth of new songs, foremost of these being the new *Bobby Byrne* version of the popular *You Walked By*. This slow, sentimental number gives the talented young maestro a chance to blow his own horn, and this he does quite well. There are added vocal accoutrements by Jerry Wayne. The other side is another slow ditty, also quite popular, entitled *Chapel in the Valley*, again with Jerry Wayne the vocal attraction and the trombones in the lead.

Just to prove he's very much in the running, The Duke, known to you exponents of jive as Duke Ellington, grinds out two more jazz specialties with the usual finesse. The song is *The Girl in My Dreams Tries to Look Like You*, a Mercer number featuring plenty of the usual solos and Herb Jeffries with the vocal. The other side is one of those rare but fine Ellington specialties named *Flamingo*. It is a brilliant tone picture painted with plenty of those deep saxes, and a beautiful job of arranging.

To close with, Bob Crosby has just made another recording of the Bauduc and Haggert solo, *Big Noise From Winnetka*. This time, however, the drummer and the bass are forced to take a back seat as the song is done with the full band and lyrics by Bob and his Bob-o-Links. The newest version will also be found in the recent movie *Let's Make Music*. On the other side, the Dixieland band cuts down the tempo for *Sunset at Sea*, letting the brass section get in a few solid notes. The lyrics are quite capably handled by the bandmaster himself.



Tonight in George Washington Hall *Love Thy Neighbor*, a Paramount picture, will be presented. It is the radio quarrel of comedians Jack Benny and Fred Allen transposed to celluloid. On the screen the comics resemble a pair of choleric Boston terriers—barking insults at each other.

Paramount has set this blistering bit of bad news against a musi-comedy background with a Jimmy Van Heusen—Johnny Burke score sung by Mary Martin in a pleasing soprano. In the plot, Mary is Fred's niece, Jack's sweetheart. Her efforts to achieve a reconciliation lend enough momentum to keep the story rolling to a climax where she and Jack wed, and produce twins resembling the embattled comics.

Friends of the Benny-Allen feud will undoubtedly relish the opportunity of watching as well as hearing the pair's celebrated fight. Others must be satisfied with occasional appearances by Negro comic Rochester (Eddie Anderson), who plays Benny's insolent valet, and the Merry Macs, a quartet of swingsters. As an added attraction, Miss Martin revives Cole Porter's, *My Heart Belongs to Daddy*.

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On Saturday night, *Night Train*, a 20th Century Fox film, will be shown. Dumpy Director Alfred Hitchcock set a standard for mystery films with *The 39 Steps*, and *The Lady Vanishes*, which the U. S. cinema industry has never been able to touch. *Night Train* shows that Hitchcock's departure for Hollywood before World War failed to deprive the British cinema of its special bent for prolonging a nerve-racking state of suspense over an almost unbearable period of time.

For a pattern, *Night Train* has a spy story pasted against a war background. It begins in Czechoslovakia, moves to England, hurries back to Germany, and then to Switzerland during a mad scramble for the possession of a Czech scientist with secret plans in his head for a new type of steel plate. His trim, saucy daughter (Margaret Lockwood) strings along, meets with handsome British and German intelligence officers (Rex Harrison and Paul von Hernald), but scrambles matters by failing to recognize for some time, Mr. Right.

WISW Back On The Air

In spite of the P. A. Radio Club's present low power, 20 watts, the first call of the year, and incidentally the first for more than a year, was made with W91VZ in La Porte, Indiana. This call, over 1,000 miles away, was extremely satisfactory and lasted for twenty-eight minutes, with W91VZ coming back powerfully with 150 watts. Soon P. A. will have 100 watts, and the club's future looms bright.

ADDISON GALLERY OPENS EXHIBIT FROM EXETER

"Painting A Mural" Portrays Setting And Drawing Of Designs

"Painting a Mural," most recent exhibit in the Art Gallery, was opened to the public Tuesday, and will remain in the downstairs room for temporary exhibitions for two weeks. The exhibit was made by members of the Art Department at Exeter, and loaned by them to the Addison Gallery.

The ten stages in the development of the mural, planned for the stairwell of a fraternity house, are shown. The first shows the important consideration of setting necessary for an effective mural, in this case simplicity to make it blend with its surroundings and colors which will also be effective under artificial light. The development of the design is taken up in the second and third stages. This includes the preliminary studies of the mural as a whole, the type of paint, egg tempore, to be used, the arrangement of lines to unify the design and give it stability or motion, and the value or importance of the individuals.

The fourth stage follows these primary considerations with a full-size color study in chalk, and the fifth, a full-size value study, to determine where the design is too crowded or where it lacks emphasis. Full-size studies are used here, because all small sketches are misleading. The sixth stage shows the original drawings of the individuals from life, and the changes made in them to harmonize with the rest of the design and follow the lines already determined. The next two drawings are half-size color studies in the chosen paint medium, egg tempore, the eight merely an improved version of the seventh. The ninth stage is a cartoon of the design, which combines the best points in arrangement and color in the seventh and eighth drawings. The finished mural is taken directly from this cartoon, made by profiting by the mistakes made in the earlier studies.

Junior Tracksters Tie With Lowell High School

Last Wednesday the Andover junior track team tied Lowell High School 31 1-2 to 31 1-2 at Case Memorial Cage. Most prominent performer for the Royal Blue was Joe Sobin who has seriously threatened records for the past few weeks, and is showing great promise.

In the 40-yard high hurdles Davis and Scott of Andover were first and second, with Moore of Lowell taking third place. MacKarowiss (L) won the 40-yard dash followed by Sobin (A) and Haggerty. The 300 was won by star Joe Sobin who led Crocco (L) and Belvelli (L). The time was 38 seconds flat. Pitman (A) ran to victory in the 600 with Comfort (L) and Duff (L) taking second and third place honors respectively, the best time being 1 min. 29 sec. Anastaphoulis and Quin, both of Lowell, finished the 1000 before Kelly of Andover.

The shotput ended in a sweep for Andover. Bomeisler won with the distance of 39 ft. 7 in., while Tait and Roome took second and third. The high jumping ended in a quadruple tie for first place. Two of the winners were Andover men, two were for Lowell. Scott, Hudner, Leavitt (L) and Kowalewski (L) all cleared 5 ft. 1 in.

INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET TO TAKE PLACE TOMORROW

Fifteen Schools To Compete In Seventeenth Annual Track Event

Saturday will see the seventeenth running of the annual Andover Interscholastic Track Meet. Due to the present international crisis, the United States Army has been forced to utilize many armories, and consequently several schools have been temporarily deprived of track facilities during the winter, thus narrowing the field somewhat this year. Fifteen schools will compete as compared to twenty-four of last year. There are 230 individual entries as compared to a previous 350. This, however, ought to make the meet just about the right length. Those teams entered, according to the latest reports from Mr. Larry Shields, are: Arlington, Beverly, Boston Commerce, Boston Trade, Cambridge, Gardner, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn Classical, Lynn English, Malden, Mechanic Arts, Medford, Newton, Rindge Technical, Somerville, and Waltham.

Andover's relay team swings into action against Yale Frosh as an added event. Don Green, Chan Hall, Harvey Kelsey, and Bruce Calder will pass the baton for the Royal Blue. Not much has been learned about the Eli cubs' representatives, but it is rumored that Bill Coles, last year's captain here, will be running against former teammates.

The meet itself is a natural as far as team competition is concerned. There will be a battle for points all the way through the final relay. Three teams figure to come under the wire with inches separating them: Lowell, Mechanic Arts, and Rindge Tech. Lowell ran in the Cage last Wednesday, and that may be sufficient to bring them a victory, since all the teams have been competing on boards all winter. However, we'll make a silent prayer and pick Mechanic Arts High School to win the meet.

Athletes to watch are: Orsini of Medford, who figures to score a win in the dash over Ed Medley of Lawrence and Kirkiles of Lowell. Kirkiles looks like a safe bet in the timber topping event, with Tibbets of Commerce his closest rival. Watkins from Mechanics is undisputed king of the two-lap 300. Golas, sensational Lowell sophomore, and Kennedy, star from Rindge, will stage a thrill-packed duel in the 600, with the latter having a shadow to spare at the tape in a seeded heat. The only other seeded race will be the fourth division of the 1000, in which Malley of Mechanics ought to show his heels to White of Lynn English and McMullen of Lawrence.

Rifle Teams Fire Third Club Match

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week, and O'Brien the second. High scorer for the Romans was Nels with 49 on January 25 and 48 in the next meet.

There will be no club matches this week, because many of the Thursday and Friday night shooters are planning to take the long week-end, but sometime next week there will be a match between the faculty and an all-club team. For outside matches there has been a regular Rifle team, but for the National Rifle Club match, two teams will be chosen, on the basis of targets fired this term.

The Rifle Club, the largest organization of its kind in school, has almost reached its maximum number of members. However, since there is firing now on four nights a week, and since some of the boys are absent each time, there is still room for a few more members. The cash on hand now is \$60.52, \$142.10 having been received for membership and ammunition, and \$81.58 spent on ammunition, targets, and dues to the National Rifle Club Association.

Varsity Quintet Trounces Tufts '44 By 53-33 Count

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Time was called, and Duden, whose shots were failing to click consistently, was replaced by Harv Bradley. As play resumed, Chafey and Conkey fouled each other, Chafey's charity throw materializing. McKernin held the ball in the bucket as the quarter ended. The slim lead was Andover's, 8-6.

The starting lineup took the floor for P. A. to open the second period and Andy Chafey dropped a long set shot from center court through the lace for two points. McKernin scored on a bullet pass from Duden, hanging up on Vin McKernin, the Tufts team gave him two free tosses which he immediately converted. Playing a close man-to-man defense, Andover's Blue streaks continually harassed the Tufts team and prevented it from getting more than a score of shots at the basket. Tufts, wearied, called time and the score stood at 14 to 7, P. A.'s favor. Play resumed with McKernin, Furman, and Captain Dicken all finding the range. Tufts netted a long one and Macintyre replaced Dicken in the Blue lineup. Macintyre, clearly exhibiting the effects of strenuous practice, sank one of the best shots made on the local court this year. It travelled from left center court cleanly through the hoop without so much as grazing the edges. After Duden failed on a free try, Macintyre scored another long set shot. Tiny Duden, who had so far played a more or less carefree game, finally rolled the apple through and Andover left the court with a 26 to 15 advantage.

The third quarter started slow, but then with lightning rapidity on a Duden-Dicken-Duden combination Andover tallied. Duden headed down court to his defensive position and suddenly decided to play a little game of a tisket-a-tasket, etc., and picked up a handkerchief that had appeared on the court. Suddenly confronted with the ball staring him in the face he grabbed the errant Tufts pass, decided to call it quits on his a-tisket-a-tasket game and flipped the handkerchief to the sidelines. This complex situation ended in a time out. Furman intercepted for two points. Dicken scored a skillful set shot from just outside the bucket and Duden tallied moments later and followed this score with another made after an interception. Harv Bradley who had replaced McKernin, caged one for his only score of the day and his first of the season. Pop Bush who has assumed a position of player-manager got in the game and narrowly missed a hopper from center court. Vose, who has shown great improvement, intercepted after he scored a charity toss. Then Lucht intercepted, Vose intercepted, Bush intercepted, and Vose again intercepted as Referee Duffy called the period and Andover was out in front with a 43 to 19 lead.

Playing poor basketball, Andover began clicking when Bo Furman intercepted. Dicken got mixed up in a double foul and both fives took the free point. Consistently careless, Andover several times had to give up the ball for having a man too long in the tea bowl and often when a scoring play was in the making, Chafey cornered a pass from Captain Dicken and spun the ball through the hoop. McKernin set up Chafey for two more points and had his turn on a pass from Duden immediately afterwards. Duden emerged from a pile-up of players to push another goal through. The en-

Notice

Mr. Swett representing Wesleyan will be at the school on Tuesday, February 18, and Mr. Wood of Williams on Wednesday, February 19. Appointments to see these men should be made in the Registrar's office.

tire team was replaced by Vose, Macintyre, Lucht, Bradley, and Bush. The game ended as Bush just missed a well directed shot and Andover had its best victory of the season, not only from the standpoint of the score but also with respect to the brand of ball the team played. Final score found Andover ahead 53-33.

The box score:

ANDOVER (53)			
	FG	FT	TP
Duden, lf	5	0	10
Bradley, lf, rf	1	0	2
Lucht, lf	0	1	1
McKernin, rf	6	2	14
Furman, c	4	1	9
Bush, c	0	0	0
Chafey, lg	3	1	7
Vose, lg	0	1	1
Dicken, rg	2	1	5
Macintyre	2	0	4
Totals	23	7	53

TUFTS '44 (33)			
	FG	FT	TP
Gibbons, lf	3	0	6
Antonelli, rf	7	1	15
Waldron, rf	0	2	2
Coffey, c	2	0	4
Willehrman, c	0	0	0
Hain, lg	1	2	4
Foster, lg	0	0	0
Keach, rg	1	0	2
Keller, rg	0	0	0
Juliano, rg	0	0	0
Totals	14	5	33

Referee: Mr. Duffy.
Score at quarter: 8-6 Andover.
Score at half: 26-15 Andover.
Score at third: 43-19 Andover.
Timer: Mr. Brown.
Period time: 10 minutes.

Philo Hears Proposals To Outlaw Defense Disputes

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must not be sacrificed unless absolutely necessary. In regard to National Defense, he maintained that, although strikes would have to be outlawed in time of crisis, the United States is not yet in a crisis. He gave evidence to support this.

The cross questioning option was not exercised by either team.

Mr. Crossman of the negative gave the first rebuttal. He denied that mediation could be effective in settling disputes peaceably by referring to a railway strike in 1895. He charged that labor was inadequately represented. "Today," he said, "the N. L. R. B. is appointed by Democrats. After a few years," he continued, "the Republican party, we hope, will appoint this board and may put men there with entirely different views." He avoided discussion of the defense angle of the debate.

Mr. Caldwell, for the affirmative, denied that the condition of the laborer was at all intolerable and stated that it might well be continued at its present level until the war is over. He then went about refuting Mr. Packard's statement that the United States is today not in a crisis. He pointed to the Selective Service Act, the destroyer trade with England, and the proposed Lend-Lease bill as evidence that conditions were crucial.

The decision, 265 to 255 in favor of the affirmative, was read by Dr. Hasenclever, who criticized the constructive speeches on content and the rebuttals on technique.

Fencing Team Defeated By Worcester Academy

The Worcester Academy fencing team downed the Andover knife-men by a score of 17½ to 9½ in Graves Hall last Wednesday. The local team was overwhelmed by the all-around superiority of the opponents. Captain George Winburn and Lewis were the only members to register victories.

Worcester captured seven foil matches, Andover winning the other two by virtue of Lewis's fine exhibition. Winburn pulled the sabre division from complete defeat by out-pointing two of his adversaries. In the epee class, the Andover fencers fared much better, breaking even in the total score. Arnold Reiche and Gardner showed surprising skill in this division.

After the varsity meet was completed, a J. V. meet in foils was held. Lewis, a Lower and left-handed, which is quite an advantage for this sport, excelled, registering victories over both his opponents, while Andover again was going down to defeat.

Captain Winburn and Coach Bars expressed satisfaction despite the loss with the day's performance, especially with the increased amount of spirit and determination. The next meet will be with the N. I. T. Freshmen on February 19.

Jayvee Basketball Thrash Punchard Team

On Wednesday afternoon, an inspired Jayvee aggregation thrashed its spunky Punchard antagonists to the tune of a 20 to 12 victory. Due to the humiliating defeat which the ponies received some weeks ago from Punchard, the Big Blue was "out for blood" . . . and they got it. Both teams had greatly improved since their last tussle on the Punchard court, and although the score was quite low, the game was hard-fought and very well played.

The game opened with P. A. drawing first blood on a beautifully executed pivot shot by center "Shorty" Weigold, who, incidentally, was high scorer for the afternoon. Punchard's Manning then put his team back in the running with a pretty shot from the mid-court zone. The advantage of the Jayvees' height was then exhibited as the team's passing attack was brought into play. The P. A. five worked the coveted sphere methodically in toward the basket on high passes over the heads of the smaller Punchard players until the ball reached its ultimate goal, guided by the hands of Ben Hammer, stellar ambidextrous forward in the P. A. lineup. Successive baskets by Manning and Morrissey of Punchard and two more tallies by "Shorty" Weigold brought the first half to a close with the score of 8 to 6 in the Royal Blue's favor.

Captain Bill Yancy sparked the Punchard attack in the second half

looping in two successive baskets. Parsons of Punchard also tallied during this half, but despite this bid for victory, the persistent P. A. quintet retaliated. Ben Hammer was the first to score for Andover in the second half on a fast shot for the basket and a nice lay-up. George Ettelson was next to score with a long "swish" from a good distance outside of the "key-hole." The second team took over the floor and, exhibiting very nice floor-work, penetrated the Punchard defense several times but were able to score only once, that being on a break from Ferguson to Chipman, who hooked the ball in very neatly from inside the foul line. Roy Ferguson sank a pair of foul shots, and Ben Hammer followed directly with another tally. "Shorty" Weigold scored the final basket and the game ended at the count of 20 points for the P. A. five and 12 for Punchard.

In anticipation of the coming contest with Exeter, Coach Bill Brown has been stressing an air-

tight defense in his daily practice. If the team's defense holds as well as was shown in Wednesday's game, a victory will be in order when the ponies invade the Red men's "unhappy hunting ground" on the first of March.

ANDOVER

	FG	F	TP
Hammer, rf	3	0	6
Ferguson, rf	0	2	2
Flanagan, lf	0	0	0
Mark, lf	0	0	0
Weaver, lf	0	0	0
Weigold, c	4	0	8
Stiles, c	0	0	0
Ettelson, rg	1	0	2
Thompson, rg	0	0	0
Williams, lg	0	0	0
Chipman, lg	1	0	2

PUNCHARD

	FG	F	TP
Manning, rf	2	0	4
Lewis, lf	0	0	0
Kelley, lf	0	0	0
Frazo, lf	0	0	0
Diesman, lf	0	0	0
Morrissey, c	1	0	2
Haigh, c	0	0	0
Parsons, c	1	0	2
Yancy, rg	2	0	4
Burnham, lg	0	0	0

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Timekeeper: Follansbee



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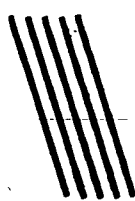
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Royal Blue Pucksters Subdue Exeter 2 to 1

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scene of a hot and heavy skirmish, with a shot by Pyle missing the netting by inches. The opponents' goalie ended the attack by covering the puck, and after that a new Andover line went in. Two shots by Howe and Boynton missed the cage, and then we were repulsed as a Red wave sped down the ice to hammer at the Blue gates. Two shots by the attackers missed, a third by Washburn was blocked by the ever-watchful goalie, and then, from the midst of the flying sticks and scraping skates in front of the netting the puck bounced into the netting. After some protest by Captain Howe and Coach Knight, Exeter was awarded the goal, putting them one point ahead. The score was by Erdman, Exeter's left wing, and Sturgis, their center, and the time was 6 minutes and 22 seconds.

After the face-off the New Hampshire men descended on the Andover defenses but were driven back by a determined charge on the part of the Royal Blue which swept on to the opposition's cage. After three penalties, which left the P. A. team one man behind, our team again pressed the opponents' goal, and in the heat of the fray the Exeter goalie lost his stick, which skidded to one side of the ice. Outnumbered as we were, we could not profit from this advantage, and the Red team recovered. Then followed an exchange of the puck, with open shots for each team being missed, and so the period ended.

At the start of the third period Andover obtained possession of the puck, and barely 18 seconds after the timekeeper had pressed his stop watch a wave of Royal Blue, led by Kittredge with the puck swept down on the startled Red and Grey. As the attack threatened to exhaust itself "Siege Gun" Kittredge halted just inside the blue line, aimed, and fired a true shot straight into the enemy's target. The Andover cheerers, barely settled in their seats, rose with a roar and shouted themselves hoarse and pounded each other's backs.

Exeter attempted to rally to reach our goal, and were driven back by a fresh Blue drive. Six shots were sent in rapid succession, and a new line was sent in to reinforce the attack. Coming down the ice in a solid mass, the Andover team once more rushed at the foe and from the midst of the group a black streak lanced out at the opponents' netting. The goalie raised a hand to stop the puck but it was ineffectual, and the rubber crashed into the goal for a second Andover score. Orrin Wood had sent the puck from behind the blue line, unassisted, into the middle of the cage. The time: 6 minutes, 4 seconds. Oddly enough, though close on the Exeter goal a score of times, we scored both our points from phenomenal long shots from the blue line!

Though rocked on its heels by this reverse in fortune, the Exeter team gallantly rallied, and the Knightsmen knew that they still had a battle on their hands to hold their precious one point lead. During the last nine minutes of play the puck was mostly in Andover territory, with three Exeter and two Andover rushes made. But when the final gun was fired the P. A. team was ahead 2-1, giving it the match.

The lineup:
EXETER
Erdman, lw
Sturgis, c
Williams, rw
Kirmil, ld
Chase, rd
White, g
Exeter spares: Wightman, Bernard, Stearns, Washburn, Pontius, Moses, Rice, Thompson, Cameron, Morris, Kistler.
Andover spares: Coleman, Pyle, Sturgis, Welch, Stevenson, Coulson, Stevens, Knapp, Bacon, Sheffield.
Referees: Lefevre, Foley.

Notice

There has been some question as to whether boys who have not had the measles could leave Andover to attend the Exeter hockey game or to take a week-end. I have had word from the State Department of Health that no restriction need be placed on boys who have not had the measles, and they are just as eligible to go to that hockey game or to take a subsequent week-end as are any other students. I would urge any student, who has not had the measles, to notify his host that he has been exposed to measles and to make it clear that he might transmit that disease to his household during a visit. I hope that no boy, who has not had the measles, will be so thoughtless as to neglect to make this point clear to his parents or host.

Roswell Gallagher

Harvard Freshmen Win In Wrestling Match

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Next McNulty fought Marshall, who got the decision, 8-1. McNulty fought as hard as anyone on the mat Wednesday. Twice he escaped from being pinned by hairs only, but using a great deal of skill.

Captain Slack followed this in his match with Guild. The Harvard man got the decision, 14-0, which made the score 9-0, Harvard's favor. Slack was tired out by his superior opponent and never was able to get on the offensive. He succeeded in breaking some good holds of Guild.

Tom Cochran, just out of the infirmary, received a decision, 18-3, from Jackson. Tom succeeded in getting two falls from his man, and also breaking two grips and gaining the floor after being on the bottom. This seemed to be the best match as far as wrestling goes. Cochran was wide awake every moment, using one hold just as effectively as another. He used more holds than anyone else who wrestled.

Thiras lost what seemed to be a very close match to Purinton of Harvard. The score against him was 9-2. While fighting hard, he couldn't seem to go on the offensive very much. Thiras deserves a good deal of credit for doing as well as he did.

Ziegler won the closest match of the day against Houston of the Crimson. On their feet most of the time, Ziegler managed to get three points for a fall and getting out of a tight spot. Working several successful grips, he succeeded in wearing Houston out.

Ireland of Andover lost a good match which was not close but was funny and interesting. Ireland, who was tired all the way through, managed to break some holds but could not get any to work on Burns. Ireland kept joking with the audience throughout the match.

Esmiol's match ended the day and made it perfect for this big heavyweight wrestler.

Starting right off he got a tackle but Gleason succeeded in getting up again. They were on their feet for a good while before Esmiol got Gleason down again. Up and down they went for several minutes until Esmiol got a grip and pinned Gleason in six minutes and 10 seconds.

The team looked very good considering this is only the second meet of the year. If they keep improving at this rate they should meet Quincy on February 22 with a somewhat different score.

Andover Swimmers Defeat Dartmouth Frosh, 41-25

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style, Jim Carrington set a new Andover record, 2.09 4-5, which beats the former one by three-fifths of a second. Sheridan tallied three more points for P. A. by finishing second, and after three races, Andover was leading by one point. A first and

second were also chalked up for the Blue in event number four as Hallett won and Fallon placed second in the backstroke 100. Next, the Dartmouth captain, Feldman, who had just won the 50-yard free, did likewise in the 100. The P. A. captain, Crane, finished a close second, and Searle, third. Thus, at the end of the first set of events, the score was Andover 26, Dartmouth 19.

The diving of last Wednesday, though good, was not dazzling, and the Andover entries were not quite in their best form. The winner, a Dartmouth Freshman, amassed a total of 70.16 2-3 points; Cuthbertson placed next.

Therefore, before the starting gun for the relays, with the score 29-25, it was "either team's meet." The meet was cinched, however, when the Andover medley team of Fallon, Palitz, and Thickers finished about a fifth of a second ahead of their opponents. Then the Blue were credited with seven more points, as a powerful freestyle relay team, made up of Naugle, Sheridan, Carrington, and (C) Crane, won in 1.39 3-5 seconds, a time equal to that of the Andover-Exeter record.

The statistics of the meet are as follows:
50-yard freestyle: First, Feldman (D); second, Naugle (A); third, Sweet (D). Time, .25.

100-yard breaststroke: First, Kaatz (D); second, Palitz (A); third, Muzzy (D). Time, 1.11 4-5.

200-yard freestyle: First, Carrington (A); second, Sheridan (A); third, Du Val (D). Time, 2.09 4-5.

100-yard backstroke: First, Hallett (A); second, Fallon (A); third, McGregor (D). Time, 1.08 1-5.

100-yard freestyle: First, Feldman (D); second, Crane (A); third, Searle (A). Time, .59 2-5.

Diving: Bruch (D); Cuthbertson (A); Owen (D). 70.16 2-3 points.

150-yard medley relay: First, Fallon, Palitz, and Thickers (A); second, Warner, Kaatz, Sweet (D). Time, 1.27 1-5.

200-yard freestyle relay: First, Naugle, Sheridan, Carrington, Crane (A); second, Milo, Rendigs, Du Val, Dowsett. Time, 1.39 3-5.

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