

# The PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., FEBRUARY 19, 1947

PRICE: 10 CENTS

## Cochran Chapel

The speaker in the Cochran Chapel this Sunday will be the Rev. Frederic B. Kellogg of Cambridge, Mass. The service will begin at 11:00 A. M.

## Saturday's Film

The movie this Saturday night will be "Monsieur Beaucaire" with Bob Hope and Jean Caulfield. It opens in G.W.H. at 7:30 P. M.

## Ruth Draper Will Give Famous Monologues Tuesday Performance in G. W. H. Brings Star of World-Wide Fame

Under the auspices of Smith College alumnae, Ruth Draper, internationally famous character actress, will perform here next Tuesday evening. A large part of the proceeds of her performance will be donated to the Smith College Endowment Fund. Her repertoire includes thirty-six monologues with fifty-seven characters.

Miss Draper, who has just returned to the United States after an extended stay in England, was acclaimed last month by Brooks Atkinson, New York Times' dramatic critic, as "the queen of the one-woman theatre" whose wit and "compassionate knowledge of human character" make her a great artist.

### Long Career as Monologist

At Miss Draper's first public appearance at the Aeolian Hall, London, January, 1920, "without scenery and with the minimum change of costume, she enacted scenes of comedy, pathos and tragedy, convincing by change of voice and manner alone to fill the stage with people." Prior to 1920, she performed professionally before clubs, schools, colleges, and other similar organizations as early as 1911. In 1913 she spent seven months giving performances at A. E. F. camps in France. During a four-year tour of the United States, ending in 1928, she remained eighteen consecutive weeks performing at the Comedy Theater in New York. Commenting on Miss Draper's performances one humorist said that "of her numerous admirers in all walks of life, she pay her greater tribute than to stage hands."

Since 1928 she has appeared before audiences in all parts of the world: South Africa in 1935, the East, Australia and New Zealand in 1938, South America in 1940, and Canada and the United States in 1940-41.

With the addition of taking off the merest shawl, bonnet, or address Miss Draper is able to create the illusion of an entirely different character. At the end of evening it is no exaggeration to say that the stage is peopled with whole group of personalities who surround her visible figure.

## KELLETT URGES PRISON REFORM

Last Thursday in Assembly the Society of Inquiry presented as guest speaker the Rev. Howard Kellett, Protestant Chaplain of the Massachusetts State Prison at Charlestown. Dr. Kellett spoke of the need for reform in Massachusetts' jails, especially in the antiquated and unhealthy one in which he works.

He described first the shocking conditions in which the prisoners are forced to exist. Many of the cells are only eight feet long and four feet wide, giving them no room to move around in. The food is poor, and modern sanitation is unknown. Prisoners are often forced to stay for days or weeks in solitary confinement in their tiny cells. Over eighty years ago the Charlestown Prison was condemned as being unfit for human existence, and few improvements have been made since then.

Dr. Kellett said that he had never met a prisoner who did not do a great deal of good in his life. He said that the present conditions destroyed any ambition these men to become useful members of society.

## One-Woman Theatre Queen



Ruth Draper, monologist, who will entertain Tuesday.

### FINAL ISSUE

This is the last issue to be published by the Seniors. At the PHILLIPPIAN Banquet, at 1:00 o'clock this Sunday in the Commons, the new editors will be announced. All present editors and board members are invited.

## LOWERS SPEAK ON IDEAS FOR GOOD TEACHING

Moderator Harding Leads Student Talk From Inn Wednesday

Speaking last Wednesday from the Andover Inn, five Lower students discussed the student's reaction to his teacher. The discussion, entitled "From the Student's Side of the Blackboard," was presented by the Phillips Academy Hour over Station WLAW. Lawrence. Mr. Harding acted as moderator, and the participants in the talk were L. A. French, W. D. Jordan, T. H. Shaifer, C. E. Leonard, and C. A. Hastie.

The half-hour program went smoothly, with no breaks in the discussion. The speakers became so engrossed in the topic that they had to be cut off the air. After the first two or three minutes, all nervousness disappeared, and the students, as Mr. Harding said, "acted as if they had been brought up in front of a microphone."

### Many Ideas

The students introduced a great variety of ideas about the best way to teach. Although most of them agreed that a closer relationship between teacher and pupil is desirable, they said that this relationship cannot, for lack of time, be obtained in the classroom, and that it should be gotten through outside activities.

A discussion of the relative values of visual aids and conducted tours, classroom lectures, and the question and answer technique used at Andover was decided in favor of the last way of teaching. The students backed up this decision with their experiences in other schools.

### No Favorites

Every speaker thought that there should be no favorites in the classroom. The students also opposed the use of sarcasm against slower pupils, for it gives these pupils no way to fight back. They felt, rather, that teachers should be more patient, and should try to help the pupils understand.

Finally, it was decided that teachers should stick to the subject, and that all stories which did not have a direct bearing on the subject should be left out of the classroom.

### PROM THANKS

Mr. Cobb wishes to thank all those connected with the Prom for their co-operation which made possible a successful evening.

## SIGNING OFF

WE HAD to put this on the first page to escape all those advertisements and because we have a few things to say in conclusion. Our PHILLIPPIANS have seen Hulbert revise Philo, Ex-War Secretary Stimson resign from the Head Trusteeship, and among other things the rise of the Student Council as a representative of the Student Body.

In fact, the campus comment has been that the PHILLIPPIAN has lost its spark, but it is probably more true to say that the Council has absorbed that spark. It has literally covered the activities of the school so well that little has been left for the PHILLIPPIAN. That is not to say that the school is too small for a campaigning paper and a campaigning Student Council, but rather that this year has seen the Council at its best, overshadowing any other manifestation of the school's character. In the last analysis, the responsibility which the Council has assumed may be the most notable achievement of the year.

Then there may be a few items from the editorials which are worth salvaging and examining. As yet, no real organization has been formed which attracts a decent number of the Student Body to find out something about current affairs. The Student Federalists may accomplish something, but we offer only a word of caution: no other organization has succeeded; their failures should be a warning. Then, there are minor suggestions for changes which would add a great deal to the completely unorganized, clannish school spirit, and perhaps lend some enthusiasm to extra-curricular activities, the provision of a Commons Room for informal meetings, the reinstatement of the Grill in Peabody House, the reopening of the ice cream counter in the Gym, and the presentation by the Student Council of entertaining Saturday Assemblies occasionally.

But in spite of its defects, and with the grace given to Seniors, we think that this is a terrific school, and hope that our successors will find as much pleasure and pride in publishing its paper as we have had.

## First Federalist Meeting Held; Wyman Outlines Plans

In Peabody House, last Tuesday at 6:45 P. M., the P. A. Student Federalist Organization held its first meeting. As questionnaires were passed among the members, Tom Wyman began to outline the policy to be followed by the group.

He began by stating that the motives for founding a P. A. branch of the organization were slightly different from the usual in that the prime reason was the apparent lack of student interest in happenings outside of Andover. Tom pointed out that it would be pointless to hold elections at the meeting because of the lack of clarity as to the purpose of the group and in lieu of the fact that not everybody's

## Last Week's Sports Scores

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12  
Basketball—Andover 67, New Hampshire J.V. 41.  
Puncard High., Andover J. V.  
Hockey—Rindge Tech 3, Andover 2.  
Rindge Tech J.V. 2, Andover J.V. 2.

THURSDAY, FEB. 13  
Basketball—Harvard Frosh 49, Andover 42.  
Swimming—Harvard Frosh 34, Andover 32.  
Track—Andover 53, Harvard Frosh 37.  
Wrestling—Andover 21, Harvard Frosh 13.  
Hockey—New Hampton 3, Andover 2.  
Fencing—Harvard Frosh 27, Andover 2.

## HOWARD THURMAN RETURNS TO G. W. H. Outstanding Negro Leader Given Enthusiastic Applause Last Year

Dr. Howard Thurman, again the guest of the Society of Inquiry and Circle A, will speak in assembly tomorrow. It is expected that he will also meet informally with various groups of students in the course of the day, and that he will conduct an informal forum in George Washington Hall at 7:00 in the evening. His appearance and talks in assembly and classes last year were greatly applauded.

## H. Follansbee Gives Test For Aptitudes

45 Seniors Quizzed By Preference Exams In Nine Varied Fields

Bewilderment spread over his troubled countenance, an Andover senior looked beseechingly at Mr. Harper Follansbee. "Sir, am I not good for anything?" he wailed. Sighing, the good professor replied, "Your mechanics test was artistic; computation was inaccurate; scientific was intuitive; persuasiveness was gullible; music was tone deaf; literary was illiterate; artistic was without imagination; and clerical was inefficient. I'm afraid that despite your straight honor average you're just a failure."

Rather than this, the aptitude and preference tests given by Mr. Follansbee have been quite successful. Already forty-five P. A. seniors have been tested with some twelve or more to go. The main value from the tests has been in substantiating many of the students' own thoughts and giving them a better basis and confidence in choosing their college courses. Sometimes a new talent has been discovered; or a boy with no idea of his interests or aptitudes has been given the main fields in which they lie.

### Four Tests

The one test which every student takes is the Kuder preference record, investigating the nine fields listed above: mechanics, computation, scientific, persuasiveness, music, literary, artistic, social service, and clerical. This determines interests patterns and fields. Also given are three aptitude tests. The Minnesota paper form board test of special relationships determines a student's ability in the field of engineering and the like. A vocational test for clerical workers deals with both names and numbers to determine the student's thoroughness and accuracy. Finally, there is a test in analytical thinking for prospective lawyers.

Results of the tests have showed that the abilities and interests of Andover seniors are spread over all the fields. Different students have been adept in engineering or other fields, but those tested have not concentrated in any one area. Mr. Follansbee expects to keep records of the tests and build up a norm for Andover. The tests are not comprehensive enough to narrow down one's interests and abilities to a specific, specialized field as can be done by some private agencies, but they are certainly interesting and of some help to the boys who have taken them. M.I.L.

### FILM SOCIETY

There will be no Film Society picture tonight.

and talks in assembly and classes last year were greatly applauded.

Dr. Thurman is one of the outstanding Negro leaders in the United States, and is in great demand as a lecturer and speaker in the schools and colleges all over the country. He is at present a co-pastor of the Fellowship Church in San Francisco, a church that is open to people of all denominations and creeds, and whose membership is made up of colored people as well as white people and members of the Oriental races.

### Religious Principles

For many years Dr. Thurman has felt that one of the tests of the validity of the Christian religion is whether or not the Christian Church is open to all people regardless of race or color. He is now engaged in an experiment to test that principle.

Dr. Thurman was born at Daytona Beach, Florida. He attended Morehouse College, where he received his Bachelor of Divinity Degree in 1923. He attended Colgate-Rochester Divinity School and then Oberlin Graduate School of Theology. He was ordained in 1925 and served for two years as the pastor of a church in Oberlin, Ohio. After teaching philosophy and theology at two colleges, he continued his work as Dean of the Chapel at Howard University in Washington, D. C., from 1936 until 1945.

Many of the members of the student body will remember Dr. Thurman for the reading and prayer that he gave in assembly last year. Possibly, some may have read one of his books, among them *The Modern Significance of Jesus*, *Religious Ideas in Negro Spirituals*, and *The Greatest of These*.

## Carr Prizes To Be Given February 28

Thornton Gets First For Fifteen Dollars In Last Competition

In Bulfinch last night the final competition for the Carr prizes took place. The prizes were awarded to four of the eight contestants who remained in the contest, the first prize of fifteen dollars going to Edmund Baxton Thornton, the second of eleven dollars, to Ralph Blum, Jr. the third, of nine dollars, to David Quinlan Reed, and the fourth, of five dollars, to Jerome Louis Karst.

These prizes have been sustained for five years by Donald Eaton Carr. They are awarded on the basis of skill in the delivery of one's selection. Open only to students of English I & II, they are more frequently won by Lower than by Juniors.

The judges of the fifth competition were Mr. J. S. Bars, of the Physics Department, Mr. J. R. Adrance, of the Administration, and Mr. H. D. Leavitt, of the English Department. Presiding and introducing the speakers was Mr. E. S. Basford. The competitors, seven Lower and a Junior, were those

Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 2

# The PHILLIPPIAN

is a member of the Columbia as well as of the Daily Secretary School Papers

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## Illegal Books

**S**TRONG feeling has been expressed that the probation punishment given to those caught with illegal library books in their possession was overly severe. Above and beyond the fact that books reserved for common use were removed from library shelves, additional justification for the faculty's action is seen in the recent more drastic action of the Yale disciplinary committee in a parallel case. Search of every room in the university during the Christmas vacation led to the expulsion of several students for the theft of library books. From one set of twenty-five books placed on a reserve shelf fifteen volumes had disappeared almost immediately. The search was made with the full permission of the deans and led to the recovery of a small percentage of the missing volumes.

Our library cooperates with the requests of teachers in placing books on reserve for the convenient use of their classes. They try to provide enough books for sufficient reading coverage and adequate reading room in the library. Disappearance of books under these circumstances obviously calls for serious punishment, and its galling to anyone with a sense of justice.

## Communication

To the Assistant Editor:  
It shows the progressive spirit of a small segment of this generation when a person like Bill Lynch come to Andover from a rival school and outlines a plan for world unity. But this plan clashes weakly and stupidly with the organization of the U N O, and there are a number of reasons for shifting the attention of the Federalists to something better.

One negative reason is that the U N O, is "all we've got," to destroy the present arrangement would easily throw the world into its past state of a puncturable ping-pong ball floating precariously through space.

The proposal of the Student Federalists is, briefly this: to establish a stronger, centralized world government with the power to eradicate all abuses and imposes this international unity on every country. Yet there is not even a

sketch describing how that government will be set up, instead its principles are contrary to human inclination and tradition. These people want to subject national representation to an arbitrary rule that must, to be successful, have the military authority which is tried to crush out in the last war. There is no indication that the world governors (how will they be picked?) will not dispute among themselves. And the world government of the Student Federalists is based on fear, certainly. Freedom cannot exist beside this.

The men in the U N O are working to achieve a different kind of unity, based on co-operation. They are not working to destroy or control, they are working to create.

### An Upper Middler

(Ed. Note: Speaking for the Student Federalists, I invite the author of this communication and any others with the same feelings to attend the Federalists meetings. A great purpose of the organization is to arouse discussion and to let people know what is going on in the world. Nobody's views will be changed but we can all see both sides.)

## PHILLIPPIAN FEATURE

### Mirror Review

**F**EW students have absorbed enough from the books and little worlds around them to deal in tangible questions, so the "Mirror" is, throughout, a magazine of moods—of feelings about realities or unrealities, for most of the stories depend less on intensity of plot and thought development and more on the expression of those feelings.

There is a definite break from this pattern in three of the five innovations in material. "Gutenberg's Ghost" throws a homey but somewhat Post-plagiarized background over some of the articles that follow. "Corpus Christie is a briefly interesting sketch of a person who has brightened up the "hash" industry quite a bit. "Sport Mirror" runs as a breed of its kind—sterile, and, like most of the magazine's attempts to widen its scope, pointless.

While a "New Yorker" article of the same type would be footlighted with spots of human interest and timely news, "Netherlands Correspondence" covers too much that is too well known in too short a space, and the result is the mitigation of a sincere effort by its own completeness and incompleteness. But "Paid Off in Hate" is a forceful picture of American false generosity, undercoated with the distorted concept of human relations which led to the ruin of the Prussian militarism those same American soldiers fought, or were drafted, to conquer. This is the disillusionment of "Dolle Dinsdag"; these soldiers represent a nation.

And then, blowing gustily but compellingly through the eaves of the "variety" in the "Mirror," are the moods. The only long poem, written with the flow of an "effortless masterpiece of ragged cloud," brings out the wistful, still beauty of the night. "Big Boy" is a history in itself of the vibrant and tremulous qualities of volcano music and the rhythm in men's minds—the aesthetic sense, that means more than blindness. "Hidden Treasure" is a penetrating essay on an almost archaeological excursion into the depths of a bookshop and the realization that obscurity can cover the surfaces but never the meanings of true literature. Into "Never" and "The Man in the Mirror" creeps the element of predestination, with time sequence and actuality defied in the second to bring this out even more vividly. The complementary touches in the side sketches and the abstract picture of the necklaced woman are quite well done.

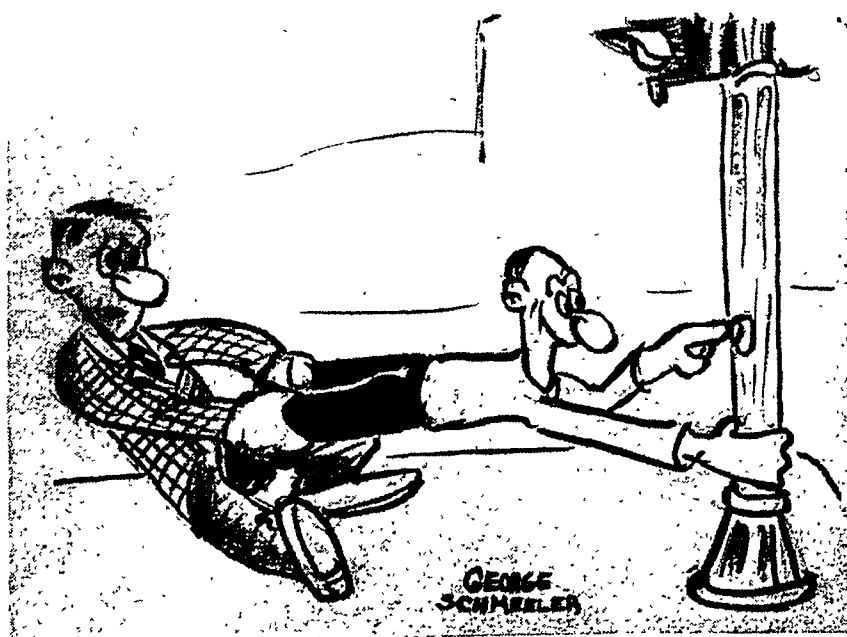
C. G. POORE

## Saturday's Film

The things Paramount and Bob Hope have done to Booth Tarkington's once-serious "Monsieur Beaucaire" probably would convulse Rudolph Valentino, romantic hero of the 1924 movie, into triple gainers and quadruple twists as he spins about in his grave. On Saturday P. A. will find his convulsions only too fitting for the riotous evening which Hope and the nobility of 18th Century France present. Although without his usual two crutches, Lamour and Crosby, Hope manages to wrap one arm about blonderful Joan Caulfield, another about a strangely unbloodied sword, and leave a laughter-rocked trail from Versailles to Madrid to Virginia.

The modern re-plot has King Louis's barber, Hope, exchanges clothes with a French Duke, Patric Knowles, which throws him in the center of a frying pan being heated by a military plot to overthrow Spanish Royalty, and an international attempt to marry off the Duke and a Spanish Princess. Hope spends a worried hour bluffing and joking his way through these intricacies while the disguised Duke makes love to Grayson-like Majorie Reynolds, who turns out to be the princess. A series of Hope-full duels is topped off with a hilarious encounter between club-fencer Hope and the villain in the midst of the assembled court; musicians, and hoop-skirts, Caulfield and Hope make a hasty from stunned Madrid, and the final scene in citizen Hope's "Ye Olde Barber Shoppe" introducing a toothy George Washington, a bootblacking ex-villian, and, God forbid, a tiny Hope.

## Street Scene



Come on, Horace, we're late for lunch already.

## Federalists Hold Meeting

Continued from Page 1

These and many other related topics are to be discussed by speakers who are well informed on them. Many of these speakers will probably be drawn from a group that is at the disposal of the organization's Boston headquarters.

Tom discredited all rumors, started by disinterested students, relating the federalist organization to communism, by stating that Russia is the only nation that has refused to permit the development of the group.

### Radio Discussion

It was learned that teachers and students might be invited to speak against world federation, as well as for it, since the point of the meetings is to discuss both sides of the question. A radio discussion, under the direction of Mr. Allis, is planned for some future date.

The question of writing a petition supporting the appointment of David E. Lillenthal as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission arose, but it was argued that the youth of the branch and the inexperience of its members prevented a sensible decision on the matter. The meeting ended at 7:30, with a brief discussion of finances.

## CARR PRIZE WON BY THORNTON

Continued from Page 1

selected from the whole group which tied out for the prize several weeks ago. The selection chosen had a wide range, extending from "The Code," by Robert Frost, a tale of a vicious farm boss, to "The Young King," by Oscar Wilde, a deeply religious story of oppression. The prize-winning selections were "Tommy," by Rudyard Kipling, delivered by Ed Thornton, "The New South," by Henry W. Grady, delivered by Ralph Blum, Jr., "The Code," by Frost, delivered by David Reed, and "Santa Fe Trail," a humoresque by Vachel Lindsay, delivered by Jerry Karst. Tommy, which won the first prize, is an interesting study of the way the soldier is scorned in war when there is no danger, and the way he is respected in dangerous times.

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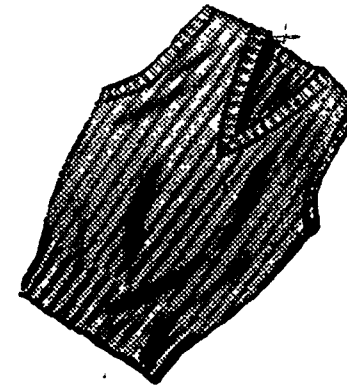
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# Harvard Fresh Edges Blue Swimmers, 34-32

## McLane, Schwartz, Relay Team Win in First Defeat This Season

Leaving the gym after lunch last Saturday, the swimming team rode down to Cambridge, where they met the Harvard frosh swimmers. Despite the fact that each team in four events, the Crimson came out of the meet with a 10-point lead, making the final score 34-32. Andover's Jimmy McLane won both the 100 and 220-yard races, but the Harvard team swam better balanced, and took the scoring places in each event. The meet opened with the 50-yard free-style in which Brace and Foxkin swam for P. A. Due to nervousness and excitement, Brace fell off to a bad start, and Fox and Linn were too much for Lovekin, who could take only a close third. The hopes of the team were sent up in, however, when Schwartz led ahead of Harvard's Ward in the last half of the last lap and the 100-yard breast-stroke race a yard. Hugh Stone kept up a good pace through the whole race and came in third.

### SPORTS SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, FEB. 22

Track vs. Dartmouth 12:30 p.m.  
Hockey vs. Harvard  
at Boston Arena 7:30 p.m.  
Wrestling vs. Yale  
at Boston 2:30 p.m.  
Basketball vs. Harvard  
at Cambridge 8:15 p.m.  
Wrestling vs. Needham 2:15 p.m.  
J. V. Basketball vs.  
Lawrence High 2nds 4:00 p.m.

# HARVARD BEATS FENCERS, 25-2

### Johnston and Rhodes Take All P. A. Wins

Last Saturday the P. A. fencing team lost to the Harvard freshman by the overwhelming score of 25-2. This was the Blue team's first contest except for a practice match in foils against Exeter earlier in the year. Captain Bob Johnston was the only winner for Andover at epee. In foils Chandler, P. A. number one man, was definitely outclassed in his first match but came back to be defeated in his second by a close score. Also at foils Stearns, Kopperl and Lanes were closely edged. R. D. Rhodes, a Lower, lived up to his excellent showings in practice by accounting for Andover's only triumph at saber. Appearing in the Harvard lineup at epee was Giles Constable, P. A. '46, a member of last year's team.

On March 1 Harvard will come to Andover for a return match, and on March 7 P. A. will fence Exeter here. It is hoped that by that time the Blue team will have overcome its present lack of experience.

# MATMEN CRUSH HARVARD, 21-13

### Sawyer, Vinton, Lemp Pin Men in 3rd Period

In the Borden Gymnasium last Saturday at 2:15 a crowd of 150 spectators saw a handicapped Andover wrestling team overcome Harvard, 21-13, in what was probably one of the best matches of the year. With Captain Stuckey out because of his shoulder injury and Bob Gordon also on the bench, many members of the team were forced to wrestle in a heavier-than-usual weight class. Drury Vinton took over the 121-pound slot while Karl Lemp and "Scrapper" Linn each moved up a position.

Lemp, Al Sayer, and Vinton highlighted the afternoon by pinning their men in the third period. Linn took his match by a close decision of 9-8, and, when Mark Hardenbergh took his match in a similar fashion, four Andover men had already won, and there was no hope left for Harvard.

Harvard's Captain Rogers, however, showing a little more experience than his opponent, pinned Jack Orderman in the third period to win. Even though he was in better condition than his man Dave Waring, lost 7-2, in a bout which was undecided till the very end. In the heavyweight class Huston of Harvard pinned Wight, who was outclassed by the more experienced man.

# BLUE TRACKSTERS DOWN HARVARD J. V. BY 53-37

## Wood and Appel Double Winners; Sharp, Thompson Star in Runs

In an exciting and fast-moving meet last Saturday, the Andover track team downed the Harvard J. V.'s by a 53-37 score. Today the tracksters meet the Bowdoin J. V.'s and Saturday the Dartmouth J. V.'s in the last pre-Exeter contests of the season. Harvard was coached by Ed Flanagan, who had coached Andover's football and track teams for fifteen years prior to his leaving the Hill this year. In the opening event, the discus throw, which was not part of the meet, Co-Captain Edge threw 132 feet. He then took second in the shot-put to Miller of Harvard who threw 51 feet 4 1/2 inches. Forsythe of the Crimson threw the 28-pound

### Double Winners

Appel again cleared 12 feet, 6 inches, in the pole-vault for the fourth straight week, but he failed to break his last week's mark of 13

Continued on Page 4

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## SWIMMERS LOSE TO HARVARD '50

(Continued from Page 3)

The first race before the diving was the 100-yard free-style in which McLane and Jimmy Carroll got a head start, leaving Keller of Harvard with second. McLane swam a 1:07.40 which would have been a lot of college meets, and he finished in the rear.

Results: 500-Yards Free-Style—1st, Smith (H); 2nd, Cox (H); 3rd, Lovekin (A). Time: 25.6.

100-Yards Free-Style — 1st, McLane (A); 2nd, Keller (H); 3rd, Carroll (A). Time: 55.3.

220-Yards Free-Style — 1st, McLane (A); 2nd, Tebbens (A); 3rd, Blair (H). Time: 2:19.

40-Yards Breast-Stroke — 1st, Cortz (A); 2nd, Ward (H); 3rd, (A). Time: 1:15.

50-Yards Back-Stroke — 1st, (H); 2nd, Clemson (A); 3rd, (H). Time: 1:07.

40-Yards Medley Relay—Won by (H). Time: 1:28.

40-Yards Free-Style Relay—Won by (A). Time: 1:42.7.

## P.A. Downs Harvard In Track by 53 to 37

(Continued from Page 3)

feet, 6 inches, because the Andover in ways as long or as fast as the one in B. A. A. Appel then went on to take a tie for first in the 100-yard dash at 5 feet, 6 inches, with Hubbs and Newton of the Blue Rock. Appel of Andover took third in the 100-yard dash.

Wood took a second double win of the season by winning the 40-yard dash in 28.4 seconds, Harvard taking second and third, and then jumping 18 feet 6 inches to win the broad-jump. Blair from took third for the Blue.

### Sensational Runs

In the 1,000-Yards run, Baker of Harvard had held the lead until the last lap when Sharp of Andover pulled up out of nowhere and took the lead to win in the time of 2 minutes, 28.4 seconds. Chittick then pulled up into second as Baker fell to third.

Co-Captain Thompson trailed Harvard's Goldberg for four laps in an exiting 600 yard run. Then on the last turn he passed Goldberg on the outside; but Chubb, also of Harvard, while passing Goldberg simultaneously on the inside, bumped Thompson off balance and went on to take first, followed by Thompson and Goldberg in that order.

## .. On The Sidelines ..

By Dick Henry

It's all over now for Coach Leavitt's sextet, and that is, but the Pot Pourri review. In the prep school Roman Room touting, Exeter came out from behind a bevy of unfavorably comparative scores to defeat the Blue hockey team. But that was at the beginning of the season, since when the P. A. de-icers have improved, both individually and as a team. A succession of tough luck combined with little practice has chalked up a poor record on Forbes McLane's books.

After the Rudge Tech team had lost out Andover, 3-2, we had a chat with Mr. Leavitt. He said he wasn't discouraged, declared that his team had played their best game of the season, but, again, tough luck. Last Wednesday Belmont Hill edged out a 3-2 victory over the Blue, and then last Saturday beat Exeter 5-1. That might indicate something, we aren't sure.

Last Saturday Andover (for the most part unconsciously) had an entry in the Mass. Junior (under 18) Badminton Tournament. Johnny

Minroe arrived at the University Club in Boston about 10 a. m., last till the quarter finals in both boys' singles and the mixed boys' and girls' doubles, and till the semi-finals in boys' doubles.

This week Andover's McLane and Tebbens combo will undergo something new when the freshmen come up here to see the 440-yard swim will be in lieu of the standard 220-yard event.

And now—we bid adieu to night orgies and dashing from cage to Rabbit's. No more searching for sports tidbits, been fun, but, as some sage has marked, all good things must come to an end.



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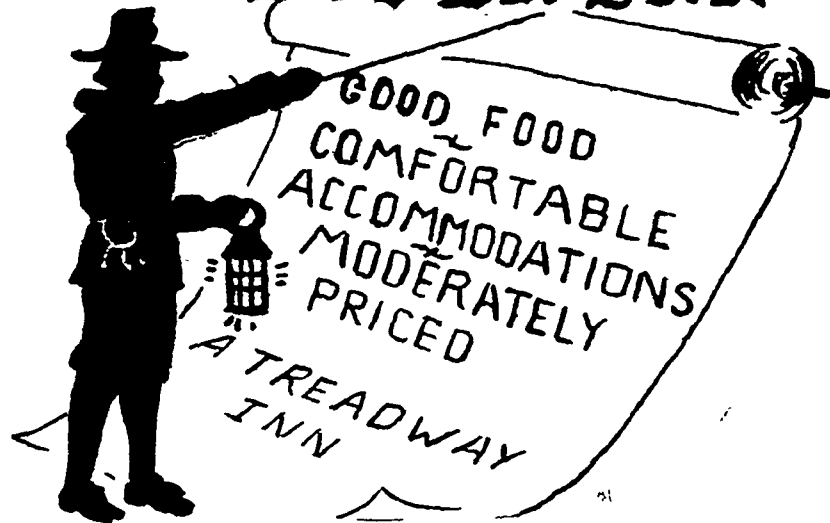
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