

### Cochran Chapel

The Vespers service this Sunday will include a sermon on Buddha. Service begins at 5:15, organ prelude will begin at 5:00.

# The PHILLIPPIAN

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### Saturday's Film

Saturday night's movie will be "Lost Boundaries," yet another treatment of the racial question, starring Mel Ferrer. Doors open at 7:15, show starts at 7:30

## Mr. Shea Expounds On Philosophy Of Athletics

### Eliminated By Lawrenceville, 6-3; Whips Taft, 4-0; Then Choate, 3-1

By MR. ED. SHEA

During the fall term I was approached by a number of individual students and student organizations regarding plans for the development of the athletic program, but I was a little reluctant to go into the subject to any great extent until sufficient time passed to permit me to become more fully oriented to Andover, and to understand and become acquainted with the philosophy and outlook of its teachers and leaders. However, now, early as it is, it is clear that all who are directly related to the development and administration of the Academy curriculum hold in their philosophies a place for the education of the whole boy. A statement of the aims or objectives of this and of most educational institutions, regardless of the wording used, would be one which would be essentially that which provides youth with those experiences by which they can grow mentally, physically, socially, and emotionally, and by which they can adapt themselves to the changing conditions of living. The statements regarding the objectives of the Athletic program in your Rules and Regulations make it clear that they are closely coordinated with those of the rest of the school. In all instances the program of athletics endeavors to advance significantly the purposes which Andover regards as most fundamental.

There needs to be some clarification in the use of the term "athletics." Many institutions refer to their overall athletic program as "Physical education" while others indicate the latter phrase of their program as one of "correctives." No activity is mental or physical alone. As human beings we function as entities rather than as dichotomies of physical and mental forces. Man should be regarded as a precise and complicated mechanism for whose effectiveness the unimpaired action and interaction of all his parts are essential for his well-being.

The program of last fall was one of "athletics" functioning in four main areas: varsity (which includes J.V.), and intramural commonly referred to as "Clubs". This winter term we shall administer, on a small scale and on an experimental basis, a program of physical education. You may link the total program as one distinct on three distinct levels, each having a definite purpose and each somewhat different group, but all functioning for one major purpose—to offer a program of physical education to Andover boys.

The varsity athletic group represents our most proficient athletes. It should be our aim to continue to provide the very best of leadership, coaching, equipment, training techniques and schedules, in an effort to develop superior performers who can carry on the fine tradition established by Andover teams in all sports in the past. In close, these teams shall, because of their keen competitive spirit, their highly developed skill and gentlemanly conduct, bring added prestige to the institution.

However, it is not our intention to confine this level of achievement to the varsity area alone, but to provide more complete guidance, suitable encouragement, and

a program of well-balanced training for all students. Our educational objectives and philosophy demand that this be our policy.

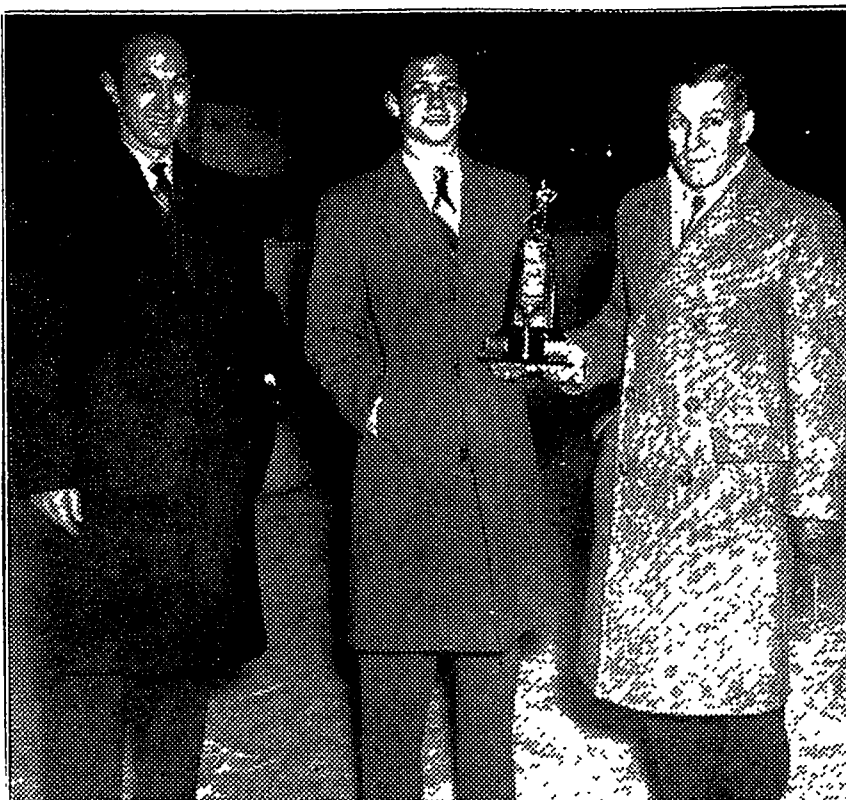
The intramural athletic program involves 500 students in any single term. The monetary cost to administer the program for all these boys is at present only a small fraction of the cost of the varsity sports program which serves no more than 200 students. All of us are aware of the need to give this large group of boys the added attention they deserve, for we feel that they are no less important than the members of varsity teams. The present plan of intramural sports is being evaluated with the intention of introducing several newer elements into its organization which will help to make it more attractive and meaningful.

The physical education program is one which serves the students in areas whose objectives differ from those which can be attained through athletics. Boys who cannot meet established standards in the areas of swimming, posture, physical fitness, and recreational competency should have a program of instruction which attempts to raise their level of efficiency in each of these areas. Specifically, we mean to provide instruction in swimming, tennis, golf and squash to those students who are needful and who wish to become, reasonably proficient in sports. We intend to attempt to improve the posture, strength, coordination and endurance of those who fall below acceptable standards in those respects. This is no more than to say that our objective is to have Andover graduate boys who are both physically fit and also skillful at certain games.

Judged on the basis of the results of a testing program over the past five years at Andover, 5 per cent of each year's incoming students cannot swim 100 yards; 42 per cent of all students are rated from moderate to marked in defects in a postural examination; and 45 per cent possess a level of general physical condition below that required for optional and effective functioning. These are not exceptional findings and are somewhat better than those discovered on testing entering students in our American colleges and universities.

The objectives of each phase of the total program are different. Athletics have many health giving values. Fundamental skills are advanced to a high degree, and many of the sociological objectives such as sportsmanship, leadership, cooperation, loyalty, courage, and initiative, which are not always possible to learn in every-day living situations, are developed. These are traits basic to future civic behavior and are fundamental to the social development of the student. No program of athletics however, can hope to discover and fulfill the needs of many individual students or to make a significant contribution in the areas with which a physical education program is concerned. Actually, the physical education program is the heart of the total program, because through it we reach boys who are in need. It helps us to

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Mr. Carl Erdman, chairman of the Princeton tournament committee, presents the second division trophy to Mr. Leavitt and Jerry Schauflier at the Princeton hockey tournament.

## Student Council Minutes

January 6, 1950

The meeting was opened at 2:15 P. M. by the newly elected president, Al Toole. The other officers for the winter term are Ken MacDonald, vice-president; Dave Linehan, treasurer; and Dick Bell, secretary. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The eligibility question was again discussed and Pat Esmiol and Bob Cuthbertson were appointed as a committee to work with Mr. Barse on eligibility. It was the general opinion of the council that we should have a tea dance before the prom, possibly on January 28. Dud Shepard and Win Adkins volunteered to work with Mr. Barse on eligibility. It was the general opinion decided that the elections for the Student Congress should take place this coming Monday, January 9. Tucker Gordon and Dave Linehan reported on the progress of the plans for taking over the chapel and assembly check-ins. Nothing definite, however, has been decided. Tucker Gordon said that he would continue to look into the question of library sign-in exemption for seniors. Plans for the Saturday assembly were outlined. Bob Anderson was assigned to the dawn patrol for the coming week. The meeting was adjourned at 1:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Dick Bell, Secretary

## Student Congress Members

Name	Dormitory
URNES	Bartlett
MACCALLUM	Bartlett
GARDERE	Foxcroft
FLETCHER, J.	Foxcroft
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SUISMAN	Day
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MORAN	Bishop
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LOMBARDI	Smith
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WOIK	Taylor
ABRAMS	Taylor
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TALCOTT	Greene
FILIDES	Clement
CREHORE	Cheever
SMITH, D.	Rockwell
CANNON	Rockwell
ANSIN, E.	Park
CAPRA, P.	Williams Hall

## Blue Sextet Captures Princeton Consolation

### Director of Physical Education Announces Three Point Program

An untried but hopeful Blue hockey squad arrived at Princeton, New Jersey, on New Year's Day to take part in the second annual Lawrenceville Invitation Hockey Tournament. The Andover sextet was disappointingly eliminated in first round competition but came back with two straight wins over Taft and Choate to take the Consolation Round.

## Henry IV Is Chose For Spring Play

### Drama Club Sponsors Inter-dormitory Play Contest in February

Henry IV, Part One has been selected as the annual Shakespeare production of the Dramatic Club and is scheduled to be presented on May 19 and 20. Henry IV was chosen because it is one of Shakespeare's best plays and because it has a cast which is largely male, including three very important male leads. The performance of Henry IV will fit in with the studies of the Lower Middle class. The Shakespeare plays of the past two years, Othello and Macbeth, were studied by the Senior and Upper Middle classes respectively.

Those who wish to be in the play should read it and decide what parts they are interested in before the time of the tryouts, which will start very soon. Since the French Play will be using the stage for most of this term, rehearsals before the spring vacation will be confined to informal meetings to discuss the interpretation of the roles.

The major project of the Dramatic club this term is the sponsoring of the inter-dormitory play contest, which will be held about a week after the midterm rating. An entry of a large dormitory, two or three small dormitories, or a group of students from various dormitories can participate in the competition. The play chosen should be either a one act play or a fragment from a longer work. At present only two dormitories have entered the contest. Abbot House, which won last year, is giving a scene from Mister Roberts. Johnson Hall north has entered but has not yet made a definite choice of its play.

Any group interested in giving a play is advised to see Mr. Hallowell as soon as possible so that necessary arrangements for production can be made. Plays are judged by a committee of three faculty members on the basis of skill in interpretation. Properties and costumes should be as simple as possible. The winning play, like last year's play, will be presented before the movies.

Plans made in the fall term for giving T. S. Eliot's Murder in the Cathedral have been abandoned. Mr. Hallowell had planned to use the Wellesley Choral Speaking group for the choruses in the play, but this organization has been disbanded. Training a group inexperienced in choral speaking would require more time than had been allowed for rehearsals.

### THE DONALD CARR PRIZE

The Donald Carr tryouts will be held January 18. For information and advice see Mr. Reed.

The Blue took the ice at Baker Rink at 8:30 A.M. on Monday morning, January 2, and faced their opponents in the hosting Lawrenceville squad. Ed Smith was in the goal for Andover. George Rider and Dewey Reynolds occupied the defensive posts while the line, from left to right, sported Captain Jerry Schauflier, Leigh Quinn, and Joe Crehore. Lawrenceville took a quick jump when center Lucky Callen netted the first goal of the tournament after a minute and a half. The Blue were hampered by the loss of the penalized Rider as Callen's score went in without assist. Four minutes later Ab Oakes knotted the count at 1-1 as the left-winger's shot cleared the stick of goalie Bob Cluett. Fred Colie waited four more minutes before he put Lawrenceville on top of a 2-1 lead with his shot from the right. The score was 2-1 at the period's end. The count was even once again however, shortly after the start of the second stanza, when Joe Crehore whistled one in on an assist from Leigh Quinn. Callen tallied his second goal for Lawrenceville and the Blue trailed 3-2. Quinn however scored with two seconds to go and the second period score stood at 3-3.

The Blue could not last beyond this point and quickly blew three points to give Lawrenceville its margin of victory. Clarence Ely scored first for the host team in 2:20. Doug Seymour followed it in with another tally at 5:10 and Callen scored his third goal in the 6-3 Lawrenceville triumph.

Andover, now reduced to the Consolation Round, fared better in the second game as it took the ice to play Taft at 3:00 P.M. The Blue had little trouble in whipping the atebury six, 4-0, for goalie

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## Tryouts For The Draper Prize Speaking

WHEN: Thursday evening, January 19, at 6:45 o'clock.

WHERE: Bulfinch Debating Room.

WHO: Any member of English 3, 4, or 5.

WHAT: A one to two-minute reading of an interesting and worthwhile selection of prose or verse to demonstrate your understanding of the thought and feeling of the passage, and your power to communicate that understanding to your audience of fellow-contestants and two faculty judges.

WHY: The six or seven readers selected by the judges will receive coaching and will compete before a student audience on the evening of February 7 for the prizes of \$20 and \$15 awarded at Phillips Academy annually since 1867 for superiority in declamation.

For suggestions as to selections, etc., see your English teacher, or Mr. Higgins in Bulfinch 15.

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The PHILLIPPIAN takes great pleasure in announcing the election to the Editorial Board of O. L. Johnston, Jr., of New York City.

## Congressional Turnover

On Monday night, a new Student Congress was elected. This will be the third group of representatives to take office, and we hope that they will be capable of doing as fine a job as the two previous groups. They will undoubtedly have numerous opportunities to show their worth, and we want to wish them every success.

We'd also like to hand out a little praise to the outgoing members of the Congress. President Ed Moran and his fellow representatives got a lot accomplished during the fall term, and we congratulate them on a job well done.

## Moonlight Madness

Ambling into the Freeman Room of the Library the other evening, we perceived through the gloom the form of a small student near one of the windows, who was going through strange contortions while reading a book. We approached and questioned him, receiving the reply that he was reading by celestial light. He informed us that by lining up the moon and the planet Mercury in a certain way—hence the contortions—he was able to find enough light to read by.

There are a few somewhat dim lamps in the Freeman Room around which there are usually small groups of students, but there are chairs in other parts where there is less illumination, and when the Room is crowded some are forced to strain their eyes in order to read.

There doesn't seem to be any particular reason why a couple of new lamps couldn't be installed, or larger bulbs placed in the present ones at least. There certainly is a good reason why they should.

## Amateur Nite

News has reached us that the Student Council is preparing to stage an amateur nite similar to those presented in the past. It is our hope that this one will be a big improvement over last year's performance, which many felt was somewhat of a flop.

Although the date has not been set definitely as yet, the show will probably be presented either towards the end of this term or early in the spring. There is plenty of time for aspiring performers to prepare their acts.

We are definitely certain that the student body is packed with talent of one sort or another, and we'd just like to get in a word to the effect that we're encouraging anyone interested to try out and display their skills. Prizes are awarded for the best performances on the program, in case that makes any difference. The main aim however is to present the best in entertainment that we can, so let's not have any would-be stars holding back. This amateur nite ought to be the best yet.

## A Letter To Doc

Dear Doc:

We've been thinking what a great idea it would be if you could provide something in your truck on weekday afternoons to warm us up after we've come out of the gym following athletics and showers. Those hamburgers do some good, but think that many students would appreciate it a lot if you could serve coffee or hot chocolate, keeping it in a big thermos and serving it in paper cups. Is there any chance of doing this?

THE EDITORS

## Definition

Collegiate styles may be defined as wearing apparel such as white bucks, dark grey flannels, regimental ties, etc., which the prep school student purchases so he can look like a collegian, and the collegian wears because they're left over from prep

## Communication

Dear Sir:

Imagine my horror when on glancing at the first page of the November 11 issue of the Phillipian, I noticed my place of birth stated as being Venezuela.

To the American his land of origin is sacred and unequalled for its qualities. He is ready to fight for it, anxious to acclaim it when it is mentioned in public, and ready to match it against anyone else's home state. Consequently he expects everyone else to do the same.

I beg you, dear sir, to contemplate my plight and form a mental picture of hundreds of devoted readers expecting yours very truly, not only to defend, love, and honor this savage tropical land, but also to give vent to a series of unrestrained, and most primitive actions.

What irony. Oh Phillipian, hast thou caused by thy ptacsmagraphisty? My poor France, what have they done to thee? Your rolling hills, your mild, temperate climate,

your rich fertile soil, your fine, aquiline profile, your fine old traditions. They have mistaken one of your loving, and devoted sons for a product of that savage, tropical and sterile land: Venezuela.

I do not ask for apologies. I realize that the mistake was involuntary. My sole object in writing this letter, that I hope you will publish, is to inform your numerous readers that I am not from Venezuela, have never been to Venezuela, and have no wish to go to this uncivilized land now or at any other time in the future. I was born and raised in France, and am a citizen of France.

You have mortally wounded my Frenchman's pride and I beg you to rest assured, dear editor, that no amend you might wish to make could possibly redress this ptacsmagraphisty.

E. d'Amonville

Ed. Note: We pass the ptacsmagraphistic buck to the P. A. 1948-49 Address Book, while hoping that Reader (!) D'Amonville will not disrupt relations with our neighbors south of the border.

## Saturday's Film

Mr. Cochran is rather contrite about the trash that was fed to the student body last week but he is considerably cheered about his offering tomorrow night. He is justly so because the film will be "Lost Boundaries" with Mel Ferrer and Beatrice Pearson.

No one is completely oblivious of their obligations to society. But probably no one but the movie industry would think of capitalizing on these obligations as Hollywood has done in the past. Whenever they find a theme for their product they attempt to profit as highly as possible on it before the public is fed up with it. Such was the case of racial prejudice. The first picture dealing with this problem beyond doubt sprang from the noblest motives and an obligation to society. From then on, after the theme proved salable, the cinemonguls drove the noble criticism of society into the ground for a profit. Against this precedent it is remarkable that "Lost Boundaries" survived as a decent picture dealing in a worthwhile manner with its important message, Negro prejudice.

"Lost Boundaries" is a true story about a New Hampshire doctor who passed for a white in building up a medical practice in a town where racial prejudice was high. He becomes a highly respected member of the community and he raises a family ignorant of their true race. The movie deals with the reactions of the town and his family when his secret is uncovered.

The story is not an encouraging one in that it depicts ourselves graphically acting in a manner which is normally shrugged off by most of us as "not me". The presentation is powerful and sincere with little of the melodrama and preaching which characterized Hollywood's previous offering on the subject.

## Mr. Shea

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understand those needs and thereby it makes possible the opportunity to contribute to their growth, happiness, and physical well-being.

Summarizing, we hope to realize the following objectives. 1. the development of our varsity and J.V. athletic teams to establish themselves as the leaders in sport on the level in which they function. 2. To administer an intramural athletic program which attempts to satisfy the interests and physical activity outlets of the vast majority of students and to establish it as a vital and keenly interesting aspect of student life. 3. To develop a program of physical education which aims to develop the fitness and skill of those students who will benefit from special attention.

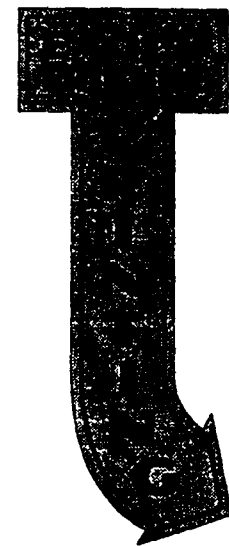


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## Strong Hoop Group Sparked By Rose

Led by Captain Ev Rose, a powerful Andover five will inaugurate its 1950 campaign against the New Hampshire Frosh this Saturday in Borden Gymnasium. Boasting one of the outstanding clubs in the state, the Blue will open with Rose and Bob Kimball at the forward, Jim Palmer at center, and Bill McKim, teaming with Ed Johnson, at guard. Especially watched are big Palmer, operating from the bucket, and Rose, the present threat from outside. The latter can throw in a barrel of points on a good afternoon while six-foot three inch, sou' paw Palmer is deadly with his assortment of hooks and jump shots from close up. These two should carry the major part of the offensive burden, but they will be aided no little by Bill McKim, a poised and steady performer. Rotating out the first string unit are Kimball, a phenomenal workman off either board, and Johnson, the hard driving, hustling playmaker.

This is a well balanced, smooth ball club that Coach Frank Di Clemente will counter with, but its real strength lies in the depth he is fortunate enough to have this year. Bob Behan and Al Toole understudy Palmer at the center slot, flanked by a pair of better than average forwards in J. W. Brown and Tom Tate. These boys can all score, and could be mighty helpful if the big men starting up front should falter. Dick Suisman and Dick Bell, the diminutive sparkplug, top the list of reserve guards, while Al Stone and Frank Capra are also expected to see action.

It will be interesting to watch how Andover fares against their rugged schedule, but more can be safely predicted come Saturday evening.

### FRENCH PLAY

This year's French play *Tovaritch* will be presented March 5. The cast includes Davenport, Goffart, Manheimer, Gerney, Homet, Quaintin, and Boeth. From Abbot come Lee Plather, Nora Johnson, Paula Holder, Dino Colburn, and Sally Mason.

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## P.A. Wrestlers To Rearrange Talent

### MacSherry, Gordon To Move Up One Weight

Varsity wrestling is somewhat confused this year, so much so, in fact, that Howie Johnson, the manager, choked over his breakfast coffee when asked about it. "We go out there and practice every day" was his only comment.

There was good reason for this as the team is twice-plagued: first by weight gained during vacation and secondly by a new rule specifying that contestants weigh in one hour before the match. Both of these conditions have made a lot of men go up one weight class.

Although there are still some matches to decide who will wrestle in the first meet, the team will probably run something like this. Jenson seems to be in charge of the 121 pound class with Alexander a possible dark horse. McSherry, Steinberg and Kittelman are all contending for 128 pound honors. If McSherry doesn't drop to 121, he will probably win out here. Frank Lombardi, a previous contestant has now moved up to 136 to compete with Pete Acker who is down from 145. Tuck Gordon, captain, is now in 145 with little competition. It seems that the strength of a class is inversely proportioned to the pounds as the depth of the squad thins out somewhat as the poundage increases. Ned Roland seems to be the man to watch in 155 while Pim Epler will get the Blue tights in 165. In 175, however, there is a good deal of competition with Ed Ackerson leading over Waring but this is too close to predict so we move on to unlimited where Toto Anderson seems to have the nod over Pat Esmiol.

The team has a tough schedule this year with more meets than usual, but there seems to be a lot of material for messrs. Pieters and Lux to work on.

## Hockey Tournament

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Ed Smith's first shutout of the campaign. Dewey Reynolds was first to score as he sped down from his defense position and tallied in 9:20 of the first period. Four and a half minutes later Joe Crehore gave the Blue a margin of two when he netted the puck from right wing. The final two Andover markers came in the second period when center Leigh Quinn scored in 4:15 and exactly seven minutes later when Quinn again scored for the Blue's first victory. The final period was fruitless for both sides.

P. A. clinched the Consolation title the next day, the third of January at 11:30 when the Blue squad defeated Choate 3-1. The Blue forged to a 1-0 lead as Crehore sank his third tally of the tournament in the first period. Leigh Quinn gave the Blue an in-

surance goal a few minutes later. It was Leigh's fourth of the three games and gave the Blue a 2-0 lead which stood until midway into the second period. Choate scored its only goal of the day at this point and at the end of the second period the Blue still led 2-1. Dewey Reynolds, playing now at his usual forward position, scored the final Andover marker. The buzzer sounded with the Blue on top by a 3-1 count.

The defense was the strongest part of the Blue six as John Arnold, George Rider and Dewey Reynolds alternated at the two posts. Many thrusts were stopped by the team-work and spirit displayed by the trio. Jerry Schaeffer led the

Blue even though last fall it was doubtful as to whether he would be able to play or not. Schools other than Andover who competed

were Exeter, Nichols, Choate, Taft, Lawrenceville, Hill, and Northwood, the latter taking the championship at 2:30 on Tuesday

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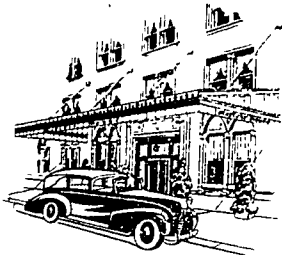
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## P.A. Whips Crimson In Fall Practice

**Meyer, Shepard, Brace Kohler All Win Events**

The winter track team faces a rigorous schedule of meets this term, and Coach Steve Sorota will have a tough job getting his athletes in shape for a meet but two weeks hence. It is surprising how out of condition one can get in a mere 19 days, as was evident at the first work-out this term.

But once the team is in shape, and all the "Christmas kinks" are ironed out, co-captains Rod Meyer and Dud Shepard anticipate a fine record this season. An informal meet against Harvard freshmen at the end of last term proved that there certainly is no lack of talent. This meet was a triumph of returning lettermen, with the co-captains twin standouts. Rod took the high jump at 6' 1", his best height ever, and also placed in the discus and shot. Dud completed a nice double in the 300 and 600.

In both the discus and shot-put, the Andover team of Eric Mack, Bob Doran, and Rod Meyer filled the leading slots. Eric's individual marks were 121' 9" for the discus, and 46' 9" with the shot. Harvard took first two places in the 28 lb. weight event, but Weiker's distance, 40' 4", was quite creditable.

Most of the running events were conducted by heats, to allow as many as possible to compete. In the 40 yd., Moe's 4.9 secs. was good enough to win his heat, but two Harvard sprinters clocked at 4.7, and so he only took a third. The 300 yd. was the closest, as three men tied at 36.2 secs. Dud Shepard, Johnny Kohler and Schiff of Harvard. If Jim Sagebiel had had more of a race, he might have tied for first also. As it was, he was close behind with 36.4 secs.

Andover scored a maximum again in the 600 yd., with Dud Shepard coming from way behind to nose out tiring Walt Jones. Their times were 1:21.5 and 1:22.6. Ed Thornton was not far

away with 1:24 secs. to take third place in an Andover sweep. In the 1000 yd. upper Bill Flanders streaked into the lead. He was never challenged and won comfortably in the good time of 2:29.7. Judy of Harvard followed, trailed by Paul Loberg and Chris White. In the final lap of the mile, long-striding Purdy was passed by Johnny Kimball, who won in the slow time of 5:04.5.

The Blue notched another clean sweep in the broad jump. Dick Brace, Ed Moran, and Jim Fletcher all clearing over 18' 9".

These results, all creditable and some phenomenal for the time of the season, seem to indicate that the Blue will have a fine season in winter track.

## Blue Swimmers To Meet Eight Teams

**Edge Harvard, 41-34, In Pre-Season Meet**

With one practice meet already under their belt, the P.A. mermen are preparing for an enlarged schedule of eight meets this winter. Although the loss of McLane, Thoman, and company hurt deeply, Coach Dake has developed a team which defeated the Harvard Frosh 41-34, in a practice meet just before the holidays. Andover grabbed both relays to come from behind to win. Besides the relays, victories were garnered by Captain Johnny Thompson in the 150 yard

individual medley; Don Mulvey in the 100 yard backstroke (in the good time of 1:06.0); and Witherwax in the 100 yard freestyle. Jim Miller and Tony du Pont came through with seconds in the 100 yard breaststroke and the 100 yard backstroke.

Jim McLane and Dick Thoman, who both starred with Andover's team last year, recently combined with Marshall of Australia and Moore to break the world record for the 800 meter freestyle relay. All of these boys swim for the Yale Freshmen, the team that meets Andover later in the year. Andover also has contests with Huntington, Dartmouth, Gardner, Portland, Harvard, Deerfield, and Exeter.

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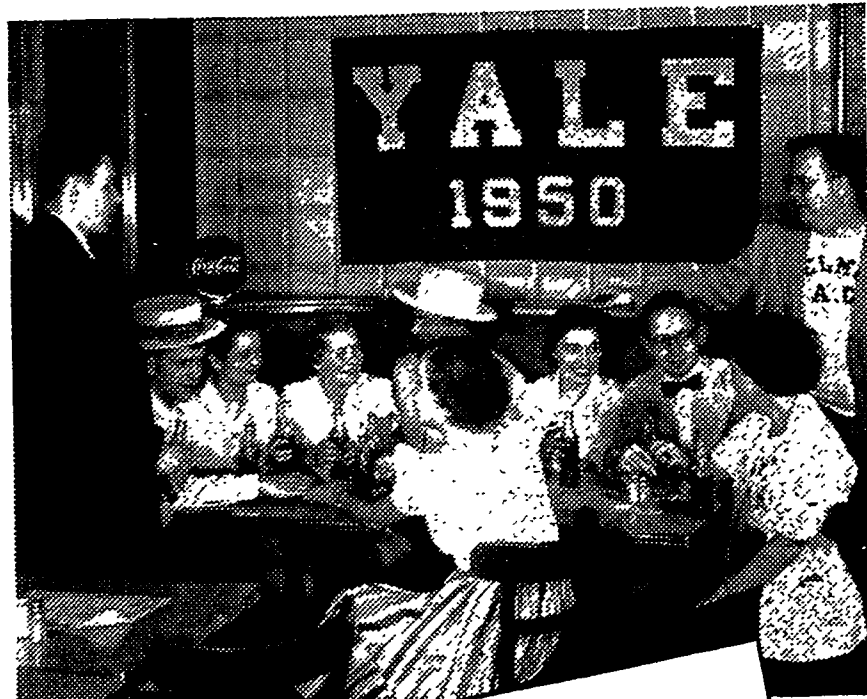
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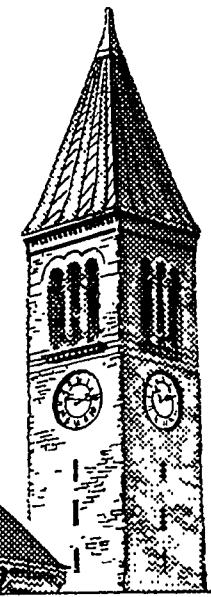
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