



The Phillipian

PHILLIPS ACADEMY
ANDOVER, MASS.

Volume LII Number 24

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1928

Ten Cents

ANDOVER WRESTLERS DEFEAT YALE FRESH

SCORE 16-10

Last Saturday afternoon, Andover opened the wrestling season auspiciously by defeating the Yale Freshmen by the score of 16-10. The victory was especially gratifying since the Eli Cubs were considered one of the most dangerous opponents the Blue is scheduled to meet this winter. Three former Andover men, Mason, Bacon, and Whiting, wrestled for Yale. Bacon was a member of the Academy team last year.

The first match of the afternoon was the 115-lb. class, in which Bliss of Andover wrestled Mason of Yale. After a few moments of fast and furious footwork, Mason dove for his opponent's legs, but missed, thus allowing Bliss to get behind him. The Blue wrestler got a half nelson, but it was broken, as was also a hammer lock. Several vain attempts were made by Bliss to throw Mason on his head. At the end of five minutes, Bliss had a bar nelson, and again worked into a half nelson. Although he lost this, he succeeded in getting a hammer lock, and with this hold, Mason was thrown. Time: 7 minutes 7 seconds.

The second bout, 125-lb. class, saw Elsas, Andover, defeat Bacon, Yale, in an overtime period. Bacon began aggressively by forcing Elsas off the mat. Soon the Yale man was on top, and worked on his opponent awhile. Then Elsas gained an advantageous position, and almost threw the Freshman with a half nelson. Bacon was the stronger, and foiled all the Blue grappler's efforts to down him. They mutually gained and lost holds, and neither had any advantage when time was called. After the 125-lb. class event was disposed of, they fought an overtime period of six minutes, with a one minute rest in between. Bacon was given the position behind Elsas. After wrestling around, Elsas tumbled Bacon on his head, gained the upper hand, resisted the Yale man's efforts to arise, and then the rest was called. When they resumed activities, both were on their feet. After forcing Bacon off the mat, Elsas got a half nelson hold, lost it, and then gained a hammer lock which Bacon was unable to break when time was called. Elsas was awarded the decision.

In the 135-lb. class event, which was brief, Captain McGauley of Andover met Whiting of Yale. They sparred around on their feet, all the while gaining and losing grips. McGauley dove for his opponent's legs, but rose again. Whiting then forced the Blue man on his back, and threw him in 2 minutes 56 seconds.

The 145-lb. class saw Durston of Andover meet defeat at the hands of Gleason of Yale. This match, which was full of action all the way through, began at a fast pace. Gleason gained an advantage in the shape of a half nelson, after having forced the Andover man off the mat. Durston prevented an immediate fall by using his legs. After barely escaping being thrown again, the Blue wrestler rolled onto

(Continued on page 3)

HUNTINGTON IS BEATEN BY ANDOVER QUINTET

TEAM MUCH IMPROVED

The basketball team easily defeated the Huntington School 38 to 28 Saturday. This was the first victory of the season for the quintet, and it was well deserved. The blue five showed a vast improvement over their playing of the previous two games against the Tufts and Harvard Freshmen. From what seemed very mediocre material at the opening of the season Coach Temple is developing some real basketball players. If the team shows the same steady improvement as it has done so far, it ought to turn in some very creditable showings before the final game. The passing and teamwork of the forwards were particularly good, which in the previous games were rather weak. The strenuous workouts the coach has been putting the men through are evidently getting results. Practice and experience seemed to be the chief need of the team before; and, now that they are getting a little of each, they are progressing rapidly. Huntington played well, but our five showed a superior brand of basketball. The team was a great deal more finished with the shooting and the passing, going smoothly. The scoring ability seemed to lie in the changed offensive. Our passing game before depended on rather long passes from man to man. Saturday the tactics were entirely different, however. The play flashed down the floor at lightning speed with short, snappy passes. The man to man defensive seemed to be a successful check to our opponent's attack also.

Drick played at center and his work made a marked difference in the playing of Mettler and Frank, who teamed well to score 21 points for the blue. The teams were very evenly matched both in weight and speed, so it was a clean, hard-fought struggle. Captain Harris and Bicknell did excellent work guarding, and to them must go a lot of the credit for the first victory. They seemed to have solved successfully our defense problem. Although it would be difficult to say that there was any one individual star, because the quintet played as a team, Mettler led with the greatest number of baskets, scoring five from the floor and one foul. Frank has a very imposing record as a sharp shooter, having scored 24 points in the last two games, with 10 to his credit Saturday, bringing the total to 34. Drick deserves a lot of credit for the outstanding game he played at center. He seldom missed getting the tap, and scored four goals from the floor and one foul, himself.

The blue team started off with a rush and a number of baskets on the combination play of Mettler and Frank resulted in a lead of 12-0 before the first period had ended. When these two get going they are hard to stop. Captain Harris was playing his usual fine game.

The Huntington team woke up the second quarter and scored 6 points while we were only scoring three. The play was up and down the floor, never letting up for a

(Continued on page 4)

MUSICAL CLUBS GIVE CONCERT AT ROGERS HALL

Last Saturday evening the Musical Clubs made their annual visit to Lowell, to play at Rogers Hall. Owing to the fact that Miss Parsons, the head of the school, is leaving the position next year, the reception, always the gala event in the program of the Musical Clubs, was made unusually good by the girls of the school.

Arriving at about six o'clock, the boys met Miss Parsons, and were introduced to their companions for the dance, and for the light supper which was held immediately in the dining room of the huge main building. Promptly at quarter of eight the concert started on the stage of the gymnasium. First the mandolin club played a march and a negro melody. The glee club followed with the inspiring negro spiritual *Go Down, Moses*, and a picked double quartet rendered an old English tune. Kennedy Ludlam, the baritone soloist, sang two rollicking ditties, including the famous ballad *Rolling Down To Rio*. Three pieces were given by the orchestra, two martial airs and a light melody. The *Chorus of Peers* from *Iolanthe* and *Old King Cole* made a perfect grand finale for the glee club.

At about nine o'clock a formal program dance started, lasting until eleven-thirty.

Since there were so many pieces scheduled, the original program published in the PHILLIPIAN had to be entirely rearranged, so that time might be saved by having each club present all its selections in a single group. The numbers as played ran as follows:

| | |
|---|-----------------|
| National Emblem March | Bagley |
| The Darkey's Dream | Lansing |
| Mandolin Club | |
| Go Down, Moses | Negro Spiritual |
| Glee Club | Arr. Burleigh |
| Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming | Praetorius |
| Double Quartet | |
| Gipsy John | Clay |
| Rolling Down To Rio | German |
| Solos — Kennedy Ludlam | |
| Dance of The Happy Spirits | Gluck |
| Marche Militaire | Schubert |
| Straussiana | J. Strauss |
| Orchestra | |
| VI | |
| Old King Cole | Forsyth |
| Chorus of Peers (from <i>Iolanthe</i>) | Sullivan |
| Glee Club | |

Swimming Scores

Captain Westfall is the leading point scorer for the Blue swimming team, having scored 13 points in two meets. Bench is next with 10 points, scored on two first places. The Andover point winners are:

| | |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| Westfall | 13 |
| Bench | 10 |
| Jeffery | 8 |
| W. Kimball | 6 |
| W. Brainard | 3 |
| King | 2 |
| Wilson | 2 |
| Kane | 2 |
| R. C. Rogers | 1 |
| W. F. Anderson | 1 |
| Byington | 1 |
| | 49 |
| SEASON'S RECORD | |
| Andover 14 | Yale Fresh 48 |
| Andover 35 | Dartmouth Fresh 27 |
| | 49 |
| | 75 |

BLUE SWIMMING TEAM CONQUERS DARTMOUTH

FIRST VICTORY OF SEASON

Last Saturday at three o'clock, the Andover swimming team triumphed over the Dartmouth Freshman aggregation by the score of 35-27. Andover appeared superior in all events but the 100-yard backstroke and the 100-yard dash. In the former of these events Berkhart won easily, while in the latter dash Byington, in place of Westfall, came in a close third. Undoubtedly the most exciting events of the afternoon were the 50-yard dash and the 100-yard breaststroke. In the dash, the outcome hung in the balance till Captain Westfall touched the end of the pool a scant two feet ahead of Wolff of Dartmouth.

In the first event, the 200-yard relay, Andover won by a very close margin. King, the lead off man, was able to gain nothing on his opponent, nor was Wilson, who swam second. On the third leg Jeffery made up what had been lost, and Westfall and Hardy, anchormen, started on an almost even basis. On the turn they were still even, but Westfall forged ahead, winning the relay. Kimball gave an exhibition of excellent diving, winning first place, while Brainard scored a close second.

Following the dive came the 50-yard dash. Westfall and King were lined up against Wolff and Spiegle of the yearlings. First place went to Westfall, second to Wolff, and third to Spiegle. The time was good, being 26 4-5 seconds.

The next event, the 100-yard backstroke, was well swum by Kane and Thompson for Andover, and Berkhart and Moore for Dartmouth. Berkhart captured first, Moore second, and Kane third. The time was 1 minute 15 4-5 seconds.

In the 200-yard swim Jeffery and Rogers swam against McAllister and Chase. Jeffery retained first position during the entire race, swimming in his usual style. McAllister took second place, with Rogers close behind. The time was 2 minutes 27 1-5 seconds. The score at this point was Andover 28, Dartmouth 16.

Following the 200-yard swim came the breaststroke event. For Andover were Bench and W. F. Anderson, and Purdy and Fiske were the yearling competitors. A close race was swum for first place and for third, Bench finally winning first honors from Purdy, and Anderson capturing third place from Fiske. Bench's time was 1 minute 21 1-5 seconds.

The last event was the 100-yard dash. Byington placed a good third and deserves credit, for this was his first meet. Cukor and Hardy won the first and second places respectively for Dartmouth. Time: 1 minute 14-5 seconds. The final score was 35-27 in favor of Andover.

The summary follows:
Relay — Won by Andover (King, Wilson, Jeffery, Westfall). Time: 1 min. 47 1-5 sec.
Dive — Won by Kimball (A); second, Brainard (A); third, Wame (D).

(Continued on page 3)

ST. JOHNS IS DEFEATED BY ANDOVER SEXTET

JENKINS STARS SCORING BOTH GOALS

The hockey team defeated St. Johns Prep, 2-1, on the rink Saturday. The game was close, but both sides played very ragged hockey. Neither team seemed to have any idea of teamwork in the first part of the game, but towards the end Andover improved in this respect. The teams were fairly evenly matched in weight, but the biting cold and wind seemed to affect the play of both. The men tried too often to take the puck down the ice by themselves, only to be intercepted before they were near enough to shoot. There was very little shooting done during the game, and what there was was usually erratic and wild. Both teams fought hard and the contest became a bit rough at times from severe body-checks. Referee Rosenfeld showed good judgment, however, and only sent a few men, who really deserved the penalty, off the ice for two minutes. The Blue team did not play as well as was expected from the showing it made against the Harvard Seconds, and it is evident it needs a great deal more practice. Coach Olmstead sent in a great many substitutes; practically the whole squad with the exception of two or three played at various times. He shifted the players around, trying to find an effective scoring combination. The chief fault seemed to be the lack of teamwork on the offense, because, as a whole, the defensive game was good. No individual starred, although a great many tried to. Jenkins played as well as anyone on the team, scoring a goal on an individual effort. Neill also did a good job at goal, making a couple of clever stops. Trayers distinguished himself for St. John's, making their only goal. Carroll handled the puck well and towards the close of the last period made the other score on a rebound.

The first period started off with a rush. There was a great deal of scrimmaging but neither side being very well organized, not a great deal was accomplished. The blue goalie only made three stops and the opposing one about an equal number. None of the players were keeping in their positions. Cushman went down the ice a number of times but was not able to get a shot. Just as the period closed one of the Andover men was sent off the ice.

The second period opened with Andover only having five men on the ice. St. Johns took advantage of this opportunity and came down the sideboards intent to score. In a scrimmage in front of the goal Trayers managed to poke the puck in. The score was one to nothing in favor of St. Johns. Both teams seemed to lack the scoring punch. A few minutes later a goal was scored by the blue, but because the referee had blown his whistle for "time-out" before it went through the goalie, it wasn't counted. Then Jenkins went down and with a beautiful long shot evened the score.

The third period showed the best hockey. There was not so

(Continued on page 4)

The Phillipian

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Editor in charge of this issue: A. M. Rogers.
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1928

The Editor is in receipt of the following communication from one of the Faculty:

The editorial in the PHILLIPIAN for January 21st in regard to the Headmaster and his activities outside the school was somewhat ill-advised and needs an additional word to correct impressions to which it may give rise.

The impossibility of more extended and intimate contacts between the Headmaster and the student body is due to more reasons than were apparent in the article in question. Many of the pertinent facts which govern this situation are not known by the students generally, and for that reason I am adding this explanation to the editorial. No one is more sensible of the complaint voiced than is the Headmaster himself, but he is, in a large measure, unable to correct the situation. Any man who achieves a marked success in any local endeavor automatically becomes responsible to that particular field of endeavor in its larger manifestations, and demands on his time and his ability increase in the same ratio as his success. The most cursory examination of the history of Andover during the administration of the present Headmaster reveals, beyond question, a most conspicuous success. He refuses to meet a very large part of the demands made on his time and agrees only in the cases where there is a definite connection with the school's future welfare. His schedules outside Andover are made in accordance with a policy which was determined upon by consultation with the Trustees of the Academy and it is reasonable to assume that the experience, the mature and collective judgment of the Headmaster and the Trustees are sufficient to guarantee an apportionment of his time that is fairest to all and that the good of the school has been first in their consideration.

There is probably no school in the world with a more enthusiastically united and loyal alumni than that of Andover. To this generous loyalty is due the material prosperity of the school today and to which will be due the splendid future development already taking definite shape. The prestige of the school, the perpetuation of its ideals and its magnificent reputation must rest, in a large measure, if not entirely, on those who go out as its alumni. This can only be accomplished by a cohesive force which is constantly stimulating and by frequent contacts with a fertile source of vitality. Human devotions and emotions are transitory things when removed from personal contacts and unless they are subjected to powerful stimulation occasionally, they are apt to lapse into a more or less lethargic state. The Headmaster has been able to function in this capacity in a peculiarly fortunate manner and has thereby contributed to the welfare of the school an inestimable service, and if he has been compelled to remove himself in any degree from the intimacy with the student body no one regrets it more than he does. But when he has given his energy and utmost ability unselfishly and with a generosity not generally known and has brought to the school the stupendous gift that he has, he deserves better treatment at the hands of the school journal than the admission that "along this line he had done a great deal for Andover". This contains a slightly gratuitous irony and mildly suggests that he might have done more by staying at home. The very speciousness of this argument makes it damaging to the Headmaster—a thing farthest from the mind of the writer perhaps—but it appears to justify this protest from one who knows somewhat more about the situation than the author of the editorial in question. The peculiar fitness of the Headmaster for the tasks referred to, above (and they are tasks in every sense of the word) mean the most hurried, exacting and wearing trips, and the effort and strain necessary for their conduct are infinitely less pleasant than staying at home and meeting the boys in the social way suggested. It would require incomparably less effort and would afford the Headmaster more pleasure than the fatigue and the strain which the going away always entails.

The suggestion of substituting a Field Secretary for the Headmaster, while an admirable one, would be a difficult matter to achieve. It is not a question of having present an accredited representative of the school, but one of a man who carries conviction, who is inspiring, who has great enthusiasm which he can succeed in transferring to his hearers. When one considers what has been done to furnish the present equipment of the school and the still greater things likely to be ours it is at once apparent that a Field Secretary would have to be chosen with extraordinary care if he were to approximate the records achieved by the Headmaster.

And as to the contacts, if the boys who deplore the lack of contact with the Headmaster will try

the expedient of trying to establish contact with him instead of waiting for him to come to them, they will find an agreeable surprise in discovering the cordial warmth with which the effort will be met and will profit by the sympathetic and friendly response which they will invariably get.

A FACULTY MEMBER

The Draper Prize Speaking Contest

In picking out the subjects for the Draper Prize Speaking contest, Mr. Stott has two ideas in mind: one, that as this is the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the school, they should go back to the beginning of the competitions for this annual prize, more than sixty years ago, and pick this year's selections from the lists of those delivered the first few years; the other, that they should choose modern works that would probably be more attractive to an audience of today. The early speeches, delivered in eighteen sixty-seven and the years succeeding and stimulated by the Civil War, were full of fire and dramatic action, far more emotional than anything we have today. In the same way after the Spanish American War, the feeling expressed in the speeches rose to a high pitch. Declamations of this type are hard to master and take great talent to be delivered properly. Also, it is doubtful if the audience would respond to them enthusiastically. The attitude of the public is continually changing. At the present it prefers more intrinsic beauty and less blood and thunder. Whatever Mr. Stott, working with Dr. Stearns, decides, the program will be delightfully entertaining, as it always has been.

The results of the trials last Friday were gratifying. Usually a large number of those who try out are hopeless as speakers, but this year the average was very high and the judges found it difficult to pick out the best to enter the contest. Guy Hayes, who gave "The Convict's Death"; R. M. Kimball, with "Rouge Bouquet"; W. W. Miller, whose selection was taken from "Tom Sawyer"; Norcross, who delivered "An Eastern Power"; and Torbert, with "Fuzzy Wuzzy" were the first choice of the judges. They picked Ludlam, who recited "Old Ironsides"; and Montague, who won his place with "Columbus" as the alternates.

Those who entered the trials are: Inglis, Adams, Gardner, Byington, Davis, Towle, Stetson, Bannon, Houston, Case, Colman, Gordon, Coyle, Hollis, Tunley, Pierce, Crofoot, Folda, McLanahan, Reardon, Benwell, R. M. Kimball, Cressy, Barnet, Norcross, W. S. Gordon, Newton, R. P. Page, Keesling, Hatch, Tuttle, Torbert, J. H. Young, Bloombergh, Keenly, Heath, Ewell, Little, L. Howard, LeVine, Thurber, Parker, R. B. Anderson, Montague, Henry, G. Hayes, McGauley, Rill, Dinsmore, Hirst, Ludlam, Schirmer, W. W. Miller, and C. F. Smith.

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SERGEI RACHMANINOFF
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Sergei Rachmaninoff, famous Russian composer-pianist, will give a recital of pianoforte, Friday evening, in the auditorium of George Washington Hall. Probably never in the history of Phillips Academy has the opportunity of hearing such a musician been given to the student body. Rachmaninoff is now at the height of his powers; and not only is he justly regarded as one of the foremost of living composers, but his magnificent playing also stamps him as a truly great pianist.

The music for the piano has done much to raise Rachmaninoff to his high place in America and in Europe. He has written, besides, operas that are well established in Russian lyric theatres; a symphony, his second, and a symphonic poem, "The Isle of the Dead," both frequently heard and applauded in American concert halls; three piano concertos, and various miscellaneous pieces for voices, orchestra, and groups of instruments. All this music has established the wealth of his imagination, the range of his powers, his unique personality, and his hold upon the public on both sides of the Atlantic.

Sergei Vassilievich Rachmaninoff was born in Onega, Russia, in 1873. At the age of four he showed remarkable musical possibilities, and his mother began teaching him the fundamentals of the art. He was soon placed under the tutelage of a woman teacher, and in 1882, when his family migrated to Petrograd, he was sent to the Imperial conservatory. In the space of a few years, his family moved to Moscow, and he was sent to the leading masters of the Moscow conservatory. His temperament brought him in conflict with his teachers and he decided to leave; not, however, before he won a gold medal for composition with his first opera, "Aleke."

He rapidly gained fame as a concert pianist and as a composer

of all types of music. Because of his work with orchestral music, he was appointed conductor of the "Private Opera." So successful was he in this role that in the following year he was asked to come to London to conduct the Philharmonic Orchestra. He later returned to Russia which he made his headquarters for numerous concert tours throughout the Continent and America.

The overthrow of the Czar and the developments of the Russian Revolution caused Rachmaninoff to flee from his native land. Stripped of his huge estates and practically penniless, he came to the United States in 1918 and has made it his home since. His fre-



SERGEI RACHMANINOFF

quent concerts in the larger cities have been stupendous successes. As a pianist, and as a composer of music for the piano, Rachmaninoff primarily addresses himself to the American public. For years he has given proof of remarkable technical power and a true virtuoso instinct for the piano. A master of the keyboard, he has shown no less than signal ability as an interpretive artist, playing with rare insight and imagination, eloquence and poetry.

In particular these notable qualities shine through his own music, which will make a part of his program. It will range from the preludes and other short fanciful pieces, which every amateur knows, through exacting works of large dimensions in which he arrays all his musical powers. Seldom is a composer so fortunate as to be able, like Rachmaninoff, to set forth as pianist his own music in his own way.

1. Sonata quasi una Fantasia L. Von Beethoven
 - a. Adagio sostenuto
 - b. Allegretto
 - c. Presto agitato
2. Fantasia quasi Sonata Franz Liszt

(apres une lecture du Dante)
3. Fantasia F. Chopin
4. a. Scherzo F. Chopin
 - b. Nocturne F. Chopin
 - c. Grand Polonaise F. Chopin
5. Fairy Tale, opus 34 — No. 1 N. Medter
6. Prelude S. Rachmaninoff
7. Valse-Caprice, No. 1 Strauss-Tausig

Phillipiana

Walter Lamont, P. A. '27, played right defense for the Tabor academy sextet last Saturday when they beat Belmont Hill by a 1-0 score.

ANDOVER WRESTLERS
DEFEAT YALE FRESH

(Continued from page 1)

his stomach. But Gleason, supplementing his half nelson with a scissors grip, threw Durston in 4 minutes 19 seconds.

Barton of Andover and Jenkins of Yale were the 158-lb. class contestants. After a moment of foot work, Barton dove at his opponent's legs, and, although he barely missed a sensational fall, gained the better position. Barton pinioned Jenkins' arms, but the latter freed himself. The Blue wrestler was continually forcing the Freshman down against the mat, and although he failed in his attempts to make Jenkins fall on his head, he gained a half nelson. With his grip, and a crotch hold, Barton threw Jenkins in 7 minutes 44 seconds.

In the last bout of the meet, the 175-lb. class, Ingersoll of Andover was opposed by Chapin of Yale. In this match, most of the period was spent in foot work. Chapin continually forced Ingersoll off the mat by rushing at him. At length, the Blue grappler gained the better position, and when time was called, Ingersoll received the decision.

Summary:

- 115-lb. class—Bliss (A) threw Mason (Y).
125-lb. class—Elsas (A) defeated Bacon (Y).
135-lb. class—Capt. McGauley (A) thrown by Whiting (Y).
145-lb. class—Durston (A) thrown by Gleason (Y).
158-lb. class—Barton (A) threw Jenkins (Y).
175-lb. class—Ingersoll (A) defeated Chapin (Y).

Track

Last Saturday an inter-squad track meet was held in the cage. Coach Shields has very kindly consented to allow some of the times to be given out. The 40-yard dash was run in a number of heats and the winner of the finals was Osborne in class A with Hawes taking second: time 4 4-5 seconds. In class B Butler came in first and Woodward second. The 220 was also won by Osborne in 26.1 seconds with Betts placing second. In the 300-yard run Avery won with ease. His time of 35.3 sec. was three seconds better than any of the others. The 600-yard run was a close heat won by Bacon in 1 min. 25.3 sec. Dorman and Perrett tied for second place, their time being 1 min. 27 sec. French easily outdistanced the others in the 1000-yard run, Goodrich being his only rival. Their times were 2 min. 34.2 sec., and 2 min. 37 sec. respectively. The mile was won by Usher in 5 min. 2 3-5 sec. Second place was closely contested by Creighton and Dickinson, the former winning out with the time of 5 min. 9 2-5 sec., Dickinson coming in scarcely a second behind. These were ahead of the rest of starters by a good 10 sec.

Battery Practice

On Saturday from one to two there was battery practice in the cage. Of the sixteen men out two were members of last year's team, Slader and Capt. Jones; and one was from the second team, Allen, and several from the club teams. Out of such promising material Coach Woodruff ought to be able to develop a good battery.

Those out were:

Pitchers—Hayes, Wing, Chapin, Bixby, W. Murray, Jacobie, Watt, Slader, Brown.
Catchers—Cooper, Allen, P., Rogers, A. M., Baldwin, Jones, Capt., Bright, Willey.

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Boxing Meet

This afternoon, at the cage, an elimination boxing meet will be held. These trials are in preparation for the first club meet which takes place next Wednesday. Mr. Gradwell urges everyone who is interested and cares to box, to report to him this afternoon for a try-out. The Saxon and Roman teams are fairly strong, inasmuch as they have at least one man for each class. The Greeks and Gauls, however, need men for several of the classes, and, therefore, there is an excellent opportunity to secure a permanent position. Numerals are awarded to each member of the winning club. The boxing bouts which were held last year attracted a great deal of interest, and it is hoped that they will be as great a success again this winter.

ACADEMY SWIMMING TEAM
CONQUERS DARTMOUTH

(Continued from page 1)

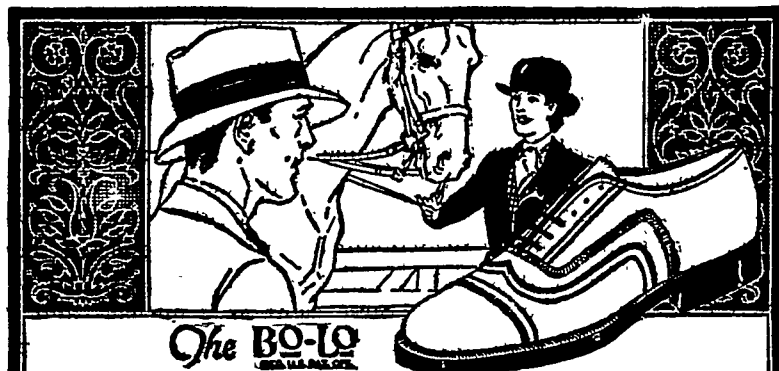
50-yd. dash—Won by Westfall (A); second, Wolff (D); third, Spiegle (D). Time: 26 4-5 sec.

100-yd. backstroke—Won by Berkhart (D); second, Moore (D); third, Kane (A). Time: 1 min. 15 4-5 sec.

200-yd. swim—Won by Jeffery (A); second, McAllister (D); third, Rogers (A). Time: 2 min. 27 1-5 sec.

100-yd. breaststroke—Won by Bench (A); second, Purdy (D); third, W. F. Anderson (A). Time: 1 min. 21 1-5 sec.

100-yd. dash—Won by Cukor (D); second, Hardy (D); third, Byington (A). Time: 1 min. 1 4-5 sec.



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ST. JOHNS IS DEFEATED BY ANDOVER SEXTET 2-1

(Continued from page 1)

much individual play and more passing. Men were constantly being replaced on our sextet with new players. St. Johns did not seem to be able to carry the puck very well and they were trying more long shots. Cushman and Carroll went down the ice, the former taking a shot. On the rebound Carroll knocked the puck in. Andover was in the lead and St. Johns was fighting desperately to even up the score. When the final whistle blew Andover was in the lead 2-1. The game was close and the winner was in doubt until the very end.

The lineup:

| ANDOVER | ST. JOHNS |
|----------------------------|---------------|
| Adams, r.w. | l.w., Delaney |
| Cushman, c. | c., Trayers |
| Peirce, l.w. | r.w., Walsh |
| Carroll, r.d. | l.d., Corkery |
| Jenkins, l.d. | r.d., Burke |
| Neill, g. | g., Lynch |
| Wilson, g. | f., Robertite |
| Jackson, McDougal, d. | |
| Sherman, Fawcett, Rugg, f. | |

The Interscholastic Meet

The Interscholastic meet on Saturday, February 18 promises to surpass the previous three and is likely to be the banner meeting of high school track athletes this winter.

The meet is open to all high schools in Massachusetts and will consist of the following events: 40-yards dash, 600-yards run, 40-yards low hurdles, 300-yards run, 1000-yards run, running high jump, standing broad jump, putting the 12-lb. shot. The relay races will have two teams in each race with every man running two laps—305-yards. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded the winners of first, second and third places in each event, and gold medals to each member of any winning relay team. A silver shield will be given to the team scoring the greatest number of points. An extra three points will be awarded for a record breaking performance in any event. No team will be eligible to win the shield unless it is represented in the relay races. There will be an admission charge of fifty cents to all spectators.

"SESQUICENTENNIAL RECORD"

Personal Glimpses of Our Writers

1. EDWARD S. MARTIN

For two years the Editorial page of *Life*, decorated by the pointed caricatures of F. G. Cooper, turned an eye of calm good sense upon the troubled questions of the day. In a style unpretentious but deft and pungent beyond the usual, these short paragraphs have cast a light upon the topics which press and public discussed with scorching heat. The viewpoint has been civilized, tolerant, progressive, informed, humorous, and always good tempered, the writing based on mere facts.

The personality back of these ideas is Edward Martin of New York, a graduate of Andover in '72, Harvard '76. Harvard has also given him an honorary M.A. Admitted to the bar, Mr. Martin later turned to letters, and is the author of volumes of essays which, with his editorials, have given him a sound personal following among thinking readers. In addition to his work on the staff of *Life*, Mr. Martin occupies the "Editors Easy Chair" in *Harper's* magazine; an honorable seat lately occupied by William Dean Howells. Today he is recognized as America's foremost essayist. Mr. Martin is among the most widely known graduates of the academy.

Chess Club

The chess club, though not a chartered organization in Phillips Academy, is always an active group, and one which adds much to the mental stimulus of school life. Chess is generally recognised as the most intellectual and mind-developing of all games, not to say the most time-honoured; and as such it improves the analytical and reasoning powers as much as algebra or geometry, the great mind-trainers.

Last Thursday, January 19, the call for candidates was given. Only eight fellows reported; however, the club was organised with these eight as a nucleus, and the members were paired off for matches to be played before tomorrow. The coupled contestants may meet in combat at any time between the meetings on Thursdays, the time at these assemblies being taken up in assigning further matches and in discussing any other business.

FACULTY NOTES

On the evening of Thursday, February 2, the dinner of the New York Alumni Association is to be held. Among the members to speak will be Headmaster Alfred E. Stearns, Headmaster Lewis Perry of Exeter, and Mr. Frederick C. Walcott, Andover '87. Mr. James C. Sawyer and Dr. Fuess will be present as guests of the association. After the dinner the new movie scenario, "Life at Andover", will be shown.

In the middle of next month Dr. Fuess' new book, "Men of Andover", printed especially to signalize the 150th Anniversary, will be published by The Yale University Press. This volume contains biographies or short accounts of important persons who have been connected in one way or another with Phillips Academy. In the cases of some of these men, no adequate biography has yet appeared, and most of the material is new and hitherto unpublished. The book should, therefore, have value to the general reader. These articles have been published in the *Phillips Bulletin* during the past year or so and include a series of eighteen. The book will have twenty-four illustrations.

Last Sunday Dr. Stearns preached at Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.

New Bulletin Out

The January number of the *Phillips Bulletin* is one of the best and most interesting of recent issues. The *Bulletin* has always prided itself on its originality and this number in no exception. In addition to a letter from the Headmaster to the Alumni, urging them all to be present at the celebration of the 150th Anniversary of the school, there are several interesting editorials by Dr. Fuess, and Mr. Paradise has contributed his share in the form of an article describing the 125th Anniversary Celebration in 1903. In this issue Dr. Fuess has continued his series of "Biographies of Eminent Andover Alumni" his sketch being on Josiah Quincy, Jr. Mr. Spencer has also contributed an article on "How Parents Can Aid Juniors" of which we

heartily approve. Besides this and an article on Dr. Moorehead's Expedition, this number contains a few words on the plans for the 150th Anniversary, which is followed by a write-up by Mr. Shields on athletics, past and future. This *Bulletin* can be sincerely recommended, not only to graduates and friends of the school, but also to the student body.

Society of Inquiry Forms Plans for Coming Entertainments

The Society of Inquiry has been in negotiation with several schools in regard to sending delegates up here as speakers. The Executive Board held a meeting early this week and plans for the remainder of this term were formed. Although dates have not been set, tentative agreements have been made with the following schools: Exeter, Groton, St. Paul's, and St. Mark's. On Sunday evening, February 5, Mr. Henry Roe Cloud, President of the American Indian Association, will speak before the society. Mr. Cloud is a Sioux Indian.

In view that there are conflicting engagements during the first of this term the Society will not meet regularly every Thursday evening. Plans have been made for entertaining speakers from Harvard, Dartmouth, and Williams later in the term. Mr. Overdorf is busy at present at arranging plans which are at present tentative.

Karl Billhardt, P. A. '25, played right forward on the Yale basketball team when it defeated Brown, in a fast game, 36-30.

HUNTINGTON IS BEATEN BY ANDOVER QUINTET

(Continued from page 1)

minute. The half ended 15-6 in favor of Andover.

The second half was a repetition of the first part of the game, the blue team showing a skillful passing attack that the visitors would not solve. Bicknell was turning in a stellar game at guard, saving a number of baskets. Shortly before the end of the game the second string replaced the varsity players. But 2 goals by Huntington resulted in Coach Temple having the regulars return to the game. Ederheimer and Rickard played well for the subs. The game ended 38-22 in favor of Andover.

The lineup:

| ANDOVER | HUNTINGTON |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| Frank, l.f. | l.f., Ralph |
| Mettler, r.f. | r.f., Conner |
| Drick, c. | c., Humphrey |
| Capt. Harris, l.g. | l.g., J. Gordon |
| Bicknell, r.g. | r.g., G. Gordon |
| Ederheimer, r.f. | l.g., Flaherty |
| Ringland, l.f. | r.g., Adzigias |
| Rickard, c. | |
| Dorman, r.g. | |
| C. Smith, l.g. | |

The point scorers for the season are as follows:

| | B | F | T't'l |
|-------------|----|---|-------|
| Frank | 17 | 0 | 34 |
| Mettler | 7 | 1 | 15 |
| Harris | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Drick | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Ringland | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Ederheimer | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Fenn | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Bicknell | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| C. H. Smith | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | 36 | 7 | 79 |



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