

THE PHILLIPPIAN

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1936

Ten Cents

Miss Helen Howe, Noted Monologist Presents Sketches

Keen And Witty Impersonations
Enjoyed By Big Audience
In School Auditorium

ENCORE GIVEN

Miss Helen Howe, noted monologist, last night presented a program of highly amusing character sketches to a packed house of enthusiastic students and townspeople, setting George Washington Hall echoing with applause for her keenly witty impersonations.

First was a portrayal of an emotional French teacher, and Miss Howe here combined fluency in that language with the subtlety and humor that marked the whole performance. Following came a hilarious characterization of an amateur play director having difficulties with a novice cast, and her trouble in getting unimaginative beginners to play correctly the parts of an idiot, a ragpicker who strangles himself, a corpse who dies at the beginning of the first of the twenty-five episodes which the play is to contain, and other members of a play in which nothing happens— which is "excellent theatre," to the director's taste.

Embarrassment experienced by a reserved Boston parent at a dance was the subject of the next amusing episode, followed by a meeting of a Philadelphia garden club.

Changing momentarily the mood of the program, Miss Howe portrayed the pathetic figure of a proud old Cape Cod dame, forced to sell a beloved house to keep up appearances for a daughter in school.

"French Leave" again gave Miss Howe ample opportunity to display her wit.

Assuming the role of an English woman and then the part of a five-year old girl, Miss Howe showed her versatility while the audience applauded for an encore. This was a scene at a baseball game, showing the emotions of a proud parent whose son is performing before her.

Dr. Westgate Starts Club Hockey Here

For the first time in the memory of the Athletic Council club hockey has been organized successfully. Dr. Westgate, being almost solely responsible for this sport's existence, deserves every bit of credit for it.

There are approximately 60 men participating in this sport, and they are about evenly divided up among

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Rabbi Wolsey To Speak From Pulpit Tomorrow

Speaking from the pulpit of the Academy Chapel tomorrow will be Rabbi Louis Wolsey of Philadelphia. Students who were here last year will remember Rabbi Wolsey as one of the three speakers in a forum meeting in which a Protestant minister and a Catholic priest also took part. He is undoubtedly one of the foremost members of the Jewish clergy. He not only performs his duties as rabbi but is also prominent in charity work throughout the East.

Sunday evening Rabbi Wolsey will address the Society of Inquiry in Peabody House.

Blue Hockey Season Commences With Tie

Belmont Holds Andover To 1-1
Score; Northeastern
Wins Wednesday

Led by Captain George Curtis, the Andover hockey team opened its season last Tuesday afternoon by tying Belmont Hill, 1-1. This game was followed up on Wednesday by a match with the Northeastern Freshmen which the Blue lost 2-0.

Snowstorms and relative weather conditions having prevented the members of the hockey team from playing previous games according to schedule, they were anxious to fight, and showed it in the keenness with which they met Belmont. The latter school was the first to score, and led the Blue 1-0 until the second period, when George Seabury took the puck from his position at defense and played it through the rink to shoot it in the goal. The day of the game was a clear one with warm sunshine, which probably was a little uncomfortable for the players.

Wednesday, the Northeastern game was held, it being the first one to come off on its set date. A chill, rising in the air toward late afternoon, caused many rooters to desert the rink before the match terminated. Although the Andover hockey players constantly riddled the opponents' goal, the freshmen managed to keep the Blue in sufficient check to win the contest. Harry Holt, P. A.'s goalie, deserves praise for some of the stops he made when the thick of the battle centered around the Andover end of the rink.

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Ski Team Time Trials Began Last Wednesday

Blue Skiers Tested In Slalom,
Downhill, Cross-Country,
And Distance Jump

Time trials for the ski team began last Wednesday at the jump at Prospect Hill. The interest in skiing is very great this year as about one hundred boys turned out to watch the trials, and forty more have signed up regularly for skiing.

The first trial was the slalom or down hill slope in which the skiers had to keep between the flags around the sharpest of corners. The fastest time was made by Flanders, captain of the ski team. His time was 17 seconds. Following close at his heels as to time, came Rowbotham and then T. Burns.

The ski jump was in excellent shape for the trials. First of the jumpers was Nye who successfully completed a jump of forty-seven feet. Next among the jumpers were Flanders, Herrick, and Burns, standing in the downhill, run were Nye, Flanders, and Stott.

A great deal of interest was centered around the cross-country run that took place Thursday afternoon. The trail was between a mile and a half and two miles long and rather difficult for the beginning of the season with snow. Rowbotham came in first on the trek followed by Nye, Burns, and Herrick.

The members that have turned out for skiing have been divided into two groups: the A group and the B group. The A part is made up of the varsity men who drill and practice throughout the time. The B group consists of those who desire instruction and coaching from Mr. Sanborn or Mr. Minard. Anyone, whether he has signed up or not, is welcome to the B group.

Marion Seeley To Sing At Vesper Service

Mezzo Contralto To Present
Program Of Six Songs
Sunday Evening

Tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock at the Vesper Services to be held in the Academy Chapel, Miss Marion Seeley, a mezzo contralto, will present a program of songs.

Six years of singing at Chataqua, N. Y., in opera have given Miss Seeley sufficient experience to make her very capable. Her debut in Boston was made about three years ago when she was exceptionally well received at Jordan Hall. She has also sung with Jeritza in *Cavaleria Rusticana* and has toured with the American Opera Company.

Though she now resides in New York, Miss Seeley was originally a native of this state. She went to college in Boston and graduated from the College of Fine Arts of Boston University, where she played a prominent part in student activities, for she not only won the coveted Phi Beta Kappa key, but was also president of the glee club and of her fraternity. At various times Miss Seeley has won fellowships for studying voice at the Juillard School in New York as well as in the Conservatory of Music at Fontainebleau, France.

During the ten years she has sung on the concert stage, Miss Seeley has gained wide recognition as an artist of outstanding ability.

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Mme. Lehmann To Sing Here Tuesday Evening

Lecture On Baseball To Be Given Before Movies

Mr. Irving Hadley, pitcher recently acquired by the Yankees from the Washington club, will show some baseball pictures in the Auditorium, this evening at seven o'clock. Mr. Hadley will explain the pictures as they are shown on the screen. The regular program will follow Mr. Hadley's illustrated lecture.

Prominent Speakers To Address S. Of I

Rabbi Wolsey, Rev. Dr. Leiper,
And Louis Adamic, Author,
Included On Program

Under the auspices of the Society of Inquiry, Rabbi Louis Wolsey of Philadelphia will speak for the second time in Andover, appearing in Peabody House tomorrow evening.

The following speakers have been secured for the Sunday night meetings, following Rabbi Louis Wolsey's appearance: February 2, Mr. John Sparnow; February 9, Louis Adamic; February 23, Reverend Leslie Glenn; and March 8, Reverend Henry S. Leiper. Others will, of course, be secured as soon as possible to fill out the schedule. Among those whom the Society of Inquiry intends to add to their list is an industrialist to give a defence of capitalism.

Rabbi Wolsey of Philadelphia is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and of the graduate school at the University of Chicago. He was here last year as a Society of Inquiry speaker in a meeting which included also a Protestant minister and a Catholic priest. Each one of these argued for the merits of his own faith, making it an exceedingly interesting discussion.

Mr. John Sparnow is a member of the American Civic League and has been secured through Dr. Moorehead. Louis Adamic is a prominent author, some of whose books are *Dynamite*, the story of class violence in America; *Laughing in a Jungle*, an autobiographical narrative; and *The Native's Return*. The Reverend Leslie Glenn of Cambridge is the minister of the

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Famous Soprano To Give Recital

Interpreter Of Strauss's Works
To Present Diversified
Program Of Song

NOTED AS OPERA STAR

Lotte Lehmann, the world-renowned opera singer whom the Viennese call their "geliebte Lehmann," will sing Tuesday evening, January 28, at 8:15 p. m. in George Washington Hall in the James C. Sawyer Foundation concert.

Mme. Lehmann comes to Andover with a record of opera successes, both in Europe and in this country. Her experience is great, for she has played in many different roles, and always she has been widely acclaimed as most capable.

Mme. Lehmann, who was born in the small town of Perleberg on the North Sea, made her first operatic appearance in Hamburg with only a small part. Her first real success came to her when on short notice she substituted for another singer in the role of Elsa in *Lohengrin*. Since then her success has been spectacular.

For quite a while Lotte Lehmann played for the State Opera in Vienna in leading roles. Most of her parts here were in works by Richard Strauss such as *Ariane in Navos* and *Die Frau ohne Schatten*. Particularly outstanding was her work as the Marchale in *Rosenkavalier*.

After the war Mme. Lehmann was the first Austrian singer invited to sing in Paris. Prejudice against her was at first great, but her voice was so fine that she eventually captivated the city. Again she triumphed in *Fidelio* which she first sang during Beethoven's Centenary in Vienna. That role is Mme. Lehmann's favorite.

Mme. Lehmann has sung throughout most of Europe as well as in this country. She appears regularly in Vienna, Paris, Brussels, London and other cities of the continent. Her first appearance in this country came in 1930-1931 as a member of the Chicago Opera Company. Her New York debut was in January 7, 1934, when she sang the part of Sieglinde in Wagner's *Die Walkure*.

The voice of Mme. Lehmann has been described as one of exceptional loveliness. With a scale of

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Miss Helen Howe Tells Of Her Start As A Monologist In Hasty Interview

In an interview held after her performance last night Miss Helen Howe graciously imparted a great deal of information concerning herself and how she became interested in monologues, to a PHILLIPPIAN reporter.

As a child Miss Howe was under the care of a French governess and at the age of ten she had acquired a broad French vocabulary which she most ably displayed last evening. She admitted that she had not the slightest idea of ever being a monologist until the Theatre Guild in New York gave her the idea. At the Theatre Guild Miss Howe first received her training to become a monologist. Miss Howe has had a little experience in acting with a company but she does not believe that she would ever turn back to acting in a company, as, she explained, it is rather difficult to accustom herself to acting with others after she has been used to having the stage alone. Miss Howe has been presenting her monologues for the past seven years.

Miss Howe has a limitless collection of acts and sketches from which to draw; though many of her sketches are more serious than those presented last evening. She believed that the ones she chose would

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Andover Resident Predicts Utopia; Townsend Plan To Mend Nation's Ills

Utopia is on its way. Within a few years America will say farewell to business depressions, unemployed young people, poor farms, and crowded prisons. So believes Mr. Joseph Dennis, assistant foreman of the press department at Smith & Cutts Printing Company.

All the problems of unemployment, which puzzled Van Buren, Cleveland, and Hoover, have been solved by Dr. Townsend of California. When his plan is accepted, men and women will retire at the age of sixty, and so make way for the younger generation. Thus the surplus of workers will be eliminated; and by the time Andover

students of today graduate from college, positions will be had for the asking.

The plan says in brief that every worker of over sixty years may retire and collect \$200 monthly from the government. This must be spent within the month. When spent, it will go back to the government in the form of sales taxes and be given out again next month. In this way, trade will be increased and the older generation will live in luxury. Apartment houses will become homes for the aged, but only maids and butlers will stay at home. The older folks will be out

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Andover, Mass., January 25, 1936

Editor for this issue, J. E. HART

Our Noble (?) Veterans

Nineteen years ago a rather stupendous struggle in which most of the civilized world had a part was being carried on in Europe. For quite a while the United States had been making a lovely profit by trading with the belligerents without actually entering the World War, but eventually love of mankind, hate of Germans, and British press agents forced our fair nation into the noble fight for democracy's safety.

Unfortunately, however, this country was unprepared for a real war, for the last one had been quite a few years previous and the essentials for a man-sized struggle were lacking. But the so energetic citizens weren't going to let a little thing like lack of materials or man power stop them. Not they. Bursting with sportsmanlike determination to do the war up right, the admirable populace started a spree of building ships, manufacturing guns and selling Liberty Bonds, which was well nigh desperate—desperate because they feared the war might end before they could have a part in it. And that would never do.

And so they kept on making guns and boats and speeches in lovely fashion, really much better than had been expected. Everything looked fine. Only one thing bothered our country-loving citizenry: they had practically no army. True the allies would have been content for the U. S. merely to continue sending munitions and floating new battleships (and new loans), but that wasn't the American way. We figured those foreigners wanted to hog the glory, and we wanted a major share in it. So we set about getting an army.

Everywhere the streets were crowded with posters subtly suggesting that there was something noble about killing the horrible Germans. Everybody was all stirred up and thought everybody else should go off and kill the horrid slaves of the Kaiser. That democracy business again, you see. But strange to say, stalwart American youth was very leisurely about volunteering to enlist in the army or navy. Quite a few did volunteer but while, of course, the rest couldn't be called cowardly, still they were extremely slow to join up. There were hardly enough to make a third-rate war; evidently the younger generation thought less of dedicating itself to the noble cause

than their elders thought they should. But then someone conceived of the draft. It was necessary to work fast lest the war should end.

With the draft in force, the younger generation changed its mind and decided to dedicate itself after all. Some to be sure suddenly found that they suffered from such ailments as flat feet, stigmatism or chronic constipation, but most of them remained in good health. And in that way many of the unmarried males in this country changed from the drabness of blue serge to the drabness of khaki. And they all went off to training camp.

There they learned to stand up straight, to load a gun and to disembowel fellow humans. Still the life there wasn't so bad. They did drill a lot, of course, but it wasn't too hard on them. The government was feeding them, and after all the war was a long way off. So they ate and slept and drilled and played baseball and, every once in a while, sneaked out for a gay time. For many of them life was more pleasant than it had ever been before. And France was quite remote.

Some Americans did reach the war zone, and it must be admitted that they did a surprisingly fine job in the few battles in which they engaged. Still, the vast majority of enlisted men in this country got no closer to the war than the training camps. And most of them had been drafted.

Perhaps when a man is forced to be prepared for a task he becomes a hero and should be rewarded as such. Perhaps a man drafted during the World War should receive a good-sized bonus for practicing salutes and not going A. W. O. L. Perhaps our noble, patriotic veterans should receive a billion or so dollars. Perhaps.

Intellectual Discipline and Curiosity

That Phillips Academy emphasizes intellectual discipline to such an extent that innate intellectual curiosity in the ordinary Andover student is stifled is a recent charge which has been hurled at the school. To some extent it is true that in this school intellectual discipline, or training in thinking and how to think, predominates over the development of mental curiosity. Still this is not wholly the fault of the school itself.

Undoubtedly intellectual curiosity is an important asset. It stimulates the mind and turns it towards thinking of the "why" and "how" of things. It has been among the most outstanding characteristics of great philosophers, scientists, and authors throughout the world's history. But intellectual discipline is also important, for it brings about ability to think clearly, to think logically and coherently, and without such ability the former quality is of little value.

Many people with good ideas have been unable to accomplish much because of a fundamental lack of ability to think their ideas through. The goal of Andover, it seems, is to develop the power of thinking straight rather than to cultivate the individual's mental curiosity.

But how it can be claimed that devotion to mental discipline interferes with personal intellectual curiosity is hard to see. The two are so obviously supplementary to each other. Without training in thinking clearly, a mind, even though naturally endowed with curiosity, is of small account. And on the other hand without a certain curiosity a mind with great power in thinking logically and in sequence is wasted. For that reason neither is harmful to the other.

Nevertheless it seems possible for more time to be given to cultivation of this intellectual curiosity. Too much routine work without any particular end in view can dull the most imaginative mind. The giving of more time to original studies on the part of the student with the purpose of letting him develop his own ideas seems to us an adequate solution of the problem.

In the last analysis, however, it is up to the individual student to develop himself mentally as best he can, keeping in mind the fact that it is he alone who can teach himself anything. And if both viewpoints, that of intellectual discipline and of intellectual curiosity, are kept in mind, there need be little fear that the Andover graduate will have a mind warped and one-sided.

Swimming Team Goes Through Time Trials

Second Win Of Season Sought By Blue Swimmers In Meet With Gardner High

Andover's swimming squad, fresh from a victory over Dartmouth's yearling team, was put through its paces last Wednesday, as Coach Duke held a stop-watch on his performers in preparation for today's meet with Gardner High here at 2:00 p. m.

Coach Duke is looking for an addition to the home team's victory total, which at present stands at one win out of one meet. Seeking a second triumph, he will oppose Gardner with much the same line-up as last Saturday's. About the only difference will be Mullen's return to action in the backstroke, after an illness which kept him out of last week's encounter.

Those who attend the meet may see records broken. Metcalf's week-old record of 1:11.1 in the 100-yard breaststroke, which he has since broken, should be improved on. Burns may reasonably be expected to navigate the 100-yard backstroke in record time.

MOVIE PREVIEW

Tonight's movie, *Metropolitan*, starring Lawrence Tibbett, is one of the best examples of operacinema ever filmed. After a four years' absence Tibbett's baritone voice is once again heard from behind the silver screen. In *Metropolitan* are sung an aria from *The Barber of Seville*, *The Road to Mandalay*, *Glory Road*, and excerpts from *Faust* and *Carmen*—all well-chosen operatic and concert-stage favorites.

Lawrence Tibbett is supported in the movie by a strong cast including Alice Brady, Virginia Bruce, and Luis Alberni. The story involves only a wisp of plot in which Tibbett is a gifted baritone who has never been given the opportunity to play anything but mob scenes. However, an aspiring opera enthusiast founds a rival opera company in Philadelphia. Later this "angel" withdraws the financial backing from the production, and Tibbett is left in severe straits. He manages to keep the company together, and the story ends up with a tense climax and a sudden ending.

Excellent photography and acting prevent the audience from noticing that a double sings for Virginia Bruce while she does the acting in the third aria from *Carmen*. "The best musical film of the season," praises the *New York Times*.

SPORT SHOTS

By FRED STOTT

Last Saturday's clean sweep of the athletic events certainly augurs well for the winter sport season of the Blue and White. This is a feat which has seldom been performed before. Before passing on, I should like to mention two things. The first is the unofficial interscholastic medley record, a truly remarkable performance for the first meet. The second is the fine showing that the basketball team is making. During the past few years the quality of the hoop teams has been gradually lowered, although on the whole the material has been better than average. But this year with a new coach, no returning lettermen and practice limited to about forty minutes a day, the team has won four out of five starts. The cheering sign about the team's play is that it works as a unit and has been taught some plays. It is essentially a five man team.

A new tennis sensation is sweeping the courts in the person of Arthur Hendrix. In the Sugar Bowl

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P. A. Grapplers To Meet Quincy In Tough Match

Blue Squad Same As Last Week
Against Team Victorious
For Past Two Years

NO HEAVYWEIGHT BOUT

In the gymnasium this afternoon the Andover wrestling team will face some of its toughest competition when it meets the team of the North Quincy High School. The match will be the first real test of the P. A. grapplers. No changes in the line-up of the team have been made.

North Quincy is the champion of a league of high school wrestling teams. They have proved superior to the Blue wrestlers in the past, winning the last two years. The matches with North Quincy have always been of the very closest, Andover being unable to squeeze in the last few points to win. This year's meet promises to be one of the best.

In the Andover wrestling camp no changes have taken place as to the varsity line-up, although some trials have been held in the past week. Angell maintained his position in the 175-pound class over Day, and Spencer likewise over Jacobs in the 155-pound class. In a time trial for the 126-pound class, Middlebrook won from Bird by a time advantage of 30 seconds. Although this match was not for the varsity line-up it was the subject of great comment.

This time the match is to begin as soon after the basketball game as possible and is to be held in the gym, if a late basketball game does not interfere. Fighting for the Blue are: Ely in the 118-pound class, Captain Borough in the 126-pound class, Mann in the 135, Browning in the 145, Spencer in the 155, in the 165-pound class is Roe, and finally Angell in the 175-pound class. There will be no heavyweight bout.

Hockey Team Ties Belmont 1-1; Northeastern Defeats Blue 2-0

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In the second period, a Northeastern man wormed through the Blue's defense to make the first score of the game. After that, the Blue played a furious and colorful game, threatening the Freshmen with successive raids on their goal, but unfortunately to no avail. In the last period the opponents shot in the puck to earn their second point, and the game ended thus.

Particularly noticeable was the difference in substituting between the two teams. Andover had three forward lines which alternated, one going in for the other at practically every time out. Many of the men on the Freshman team played the

Calendar of Events

Saturday, January 25
1:30 Ski Meet with Cushing Academy.
3:00 Wrestling Meet with North Quincy High School.
3:00 Swimming Meet with Gardner High School.
7:00 Mr. Irving Hadley will show pictures of baseball.
7:30 Movies at G. W. Hall—"Metropolitan."
Sunday, January 26
11:00 Service in Chapel led by Rabbi Wolsey.
5:00 Vesper Service with Marion-Seeley, soloist.
6:45 Rabbi Wolsey will address S. of I. at Peabody House.
Tuesday, January 28
8:15 Sawyer Foundation Concert by Mme. Lotte Lehmann.

entire game without leaving the ice.

Today, weather permitting, the Blue hockey squad will play the third game of the season. Middlesex is the rival team, and the contest will take place on the school rink. The first line will consist of Curtis at center, Eurenus at right wing, and Hazen at left wing. In the second line Eames will play center, and Davis and Chase will hold down right and left wings respectively. At defense will be Seabury and Endicott, while Holt is to be goalie.

Society Of Inquiry Announces Varied Program Of Speakers

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Christ Episcopal Church of Cambridge and the Episcopal chaplain at Harvard.

The Reverend Henry S. Leiper is an authority on race problems, who has been here previously to preach at Sunday Chapel and to speak before the Society of Inquiry. He attended Blair Academy, Amherst, the Union Theological Seminary, and received a master's degree at Columbia. He has studied the religious situation in Germany, served as a missionary in China, and was with the Y. M. C. A. in Siberia during the World War. He is also an author and has held a great many positions in all kinds of religious work.

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Addison Gallery Now Displays Some New Trends In Painting

Tradition And Public Tastes Flouted By Schools Of Modern Art

Another exhibition which is at the Art Gallery now consists of a series of pictures by contemporary artists. The purpose of this group, which will continue until January 26th, is to show modern trends in art.

To a casual observer these pictures do not seem to represent objects as one sees them. But this is not necessarily the end in view. Some artists try only to paint their own conceptions of things instead of their accurate images, and they often exaggerate or distort them to bring out certain definite aspects. In doing this the painter also reflects his general outlook and philosophy of life. People of this school are usually independent of tradition and public opinion.

Arthur G. Dove is an excellent example of this class. Defiant of critics, he tries to express through various media his conception of life and his appreciation of matter for its beauty of texture, color, and form. Although these ideas are obscure, no doubt, to most people, they are very clear to the painter and the particular group around him. *Boat Wreck* is an illustration of his abstraction, *Yellow, Blue, and Violet* shows his love for soft texture and color, while the *Corn Crib* is an example of the artist's expression through form.

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Miss Helen Howe Interviewed By Heelers After Performance

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be of more interest to the audience than others. All of her skirts are original.

Miss Howe has had many notable performances in her early career, including three or four on Broadway. Last month she was the guest star of Rudy Vallee's hour over the radio. For the coming month Miss Howe has scheduled a performance for the president and his guests at the White House which will be one of her most notable performances. In the spring she intends to journey to England and Europe where she will appear before European audiences.

Miss Howe regrets that men do not try for that field of acting as there is open to them as great an opportunity as for women. People have come to believe that women only are such fools as those portrayed in the sketches, therefore she hopes that men will come along and pull them out of their predicament.

Club Hockey Begun For First Time Here Under Dr. Westgate

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the various clubs. The clubs practice on Rabbits Pond, but the games are played on the varsity rink.

There has been only one set of games played up to date in which the Romans beat the Greeks, 3-1, and the Gauls conquered the Saxons, 2-1. As a result of the number of games having been played, it has been impossible to determine which is the most capable team or who are the best players. It is also undetermined as to whether or not there will be an all-club hockey meet with Exeter.

LOUIS HUNTRESS PHOTOGRAPHER

96 Main Street, Andover, Mass.

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P. A. Grapplers To Meet Quincy In Tough Match

Blue Squad Same As Last Week
Against Team Victorious
For Past Two Years

NO HEAVYWEIGHT BOUT

In the gymnasium this afternoon the Andover wrestling team will face some of its toughest competition when it meets the team of the North Quincy High School. The match will be the first real test of the P. A. grapplers. No changes in the line-up of the team have been made.

North Quincy is the champion of a league of high school wrestling teams. They have proved superior to the Blue wrestlers in the past, winning the last two years. The matches with North Quincy have always been of the very closest, Andover being unable to squeeze in the last few points to win. This year's meet promises to be one of the best.

In the Andover wrestling camp no changes have taken place as to the varsity line-up, although some trials have been held in the past week. Angell maintained his position in the 175-pound class over Day, and Spencer likewise over Jacobs in the 155-pound class. In a time trial for the 126-pound class, Middlebrook won from Bird by a time advantage of 30 seconds. Although this match was not for the varsity line-up it was the subject of great comment.

This time the match is to begin as soon after the basketball game as possible and is to be held in the gym, if a late basketball game does not interfere. Fighting for the Blue are: Ely in the 118-pound class, Captain Borough in the 126-pound class, Mann in the 135, Browning in the 145, Spencer in the 155, in the 165-pound class is Roe, and finally Angell in the 175-pound class. There will be no heavyweight bout.

Hockey Team Ties Belmont 1-1; Northeastern Defeats Blue 2-0

(Continued from Page 1)

In the second period, a Northeastern man wormed through the Blue's defense to make the first score of the game. After that, the Blue played a furious and colorful game, threatening the Freshmen with successive raids on their goal, but unfortunately to no avail. In the last period the opponents shot in the puck to earn their second point, and the game ended thus.

Particularly noticeable was the difference in substituting between the two teams. Andover had three forward lines which alternated, one going in for the other at practically every time out. Many of the men on the Freshman team played the

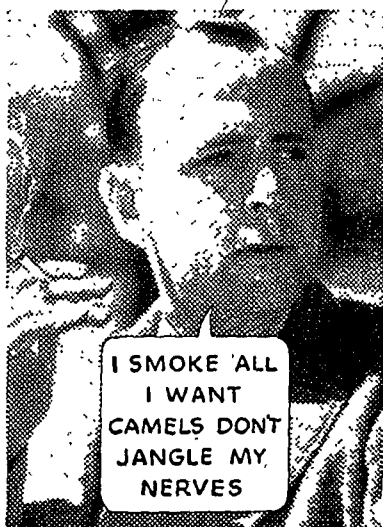
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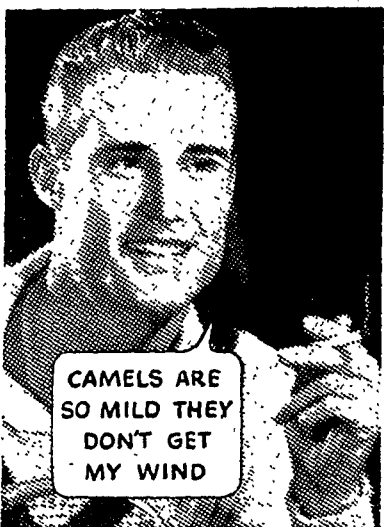
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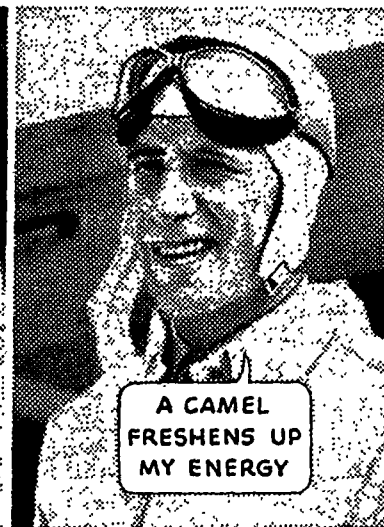
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Sport Shots

(Continued from Page 2)

he swept right through to the finals and then disposed of Wilmer Allison, the nation's number one ranking star, with comparative ease. In the recent Miami Biltmore tournament he conquered Betsy Grant, ranked number three, only to lose to a four time jinx of his, Charley Harris. Perhaps our Davis Cup team will show improvement if such a group of youngsters as Budge, Hendrix, Harris, and Wilmer Hines become the nucleus of the squad.

Lotte Lehmann To Give Recital Tuesday Evening In G. W. Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

unusual evenness, a rich and tender low register and with unusual warmth, penetration and mellowness, it is acclaimed as one of the most glorious to be heard on the concert stage today.

Mme. Lehmann's program follows.

Elisa's Dream (from Lohengrin)	Wagner
Aria from Herodiade	Massenet
Ständchen	Schubert
Ungequid	

Widmung	Schumann
Auftraege	
Aria from L'Esca	III Puccini
Canto di primavera	Cimara
Midsummer	IV Amy Worth
Cradle song	Gretchaninoff
My Native Land	Erya Balogh
Do Not Chide Me	

Resident Of Andover Foresees Utopia Under Townsend Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

riding with their new chauffeurs in the car which they just bought on the installment plan.

That the plan is a certainty, Mr. Dennis is confident. Its supporters are not as interested in electing Dr. Townsend president as they are in electing a favorable congress. Already many congressmen support the plan. Most of these are from the West, but the impetus is beginning to reach the East. According to Mr. Dennis, Republicans recognize its value more than Demo-

crats. If neither side takes a definite stand for it, the supporters will be forced to form a third party.

Andover is not the last town to recognize the value of the plan: The Townsend Club of Andover already has about 200 members. They meet on the first and third Monday of each month. The next meeting will be held on January 27 at eight o'clock; but alas, no students may attend! No one under 19 years of age is allowed, "not because we are afraid for them to know about it, but because they could not vote even if they did attend."

By the way, students, never get in jail. A person with a criminal record cannot collect a cent when Townsend makes the law.

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