

THE PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

Vol. LX COMMENCEMENT ISSUE

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1936

Twenty-five Cents

Harrison, Holt Star As Andover Downs Exeter 6-1

Blue Ace Allows Only Three Hits In Exceptional Pitching Display

CROWD JAMS STANDS

Eighth-Inning Onslaught Nets Four Runs For Blue

Before a large crowd of visitors the Blue baseball team closed one of its most successful seasons in the past few years with a 6-1 victory over the visiting Exeter nine. The day was altogether a Blue one for not since the days of Johnny Broaca have the Red and Gray rivals been so completely crushed; but twenty-nine men faced Harrison and only three Exeter operatives were able to scratch a single from his offerings. Only in the third and seventh did more than three batters face the Andover hurler and in those innings only four men went to the plate. Moreover, Harrison did not lack support; the home team, led by Captain Holt with two singles, reached Leith, the Red and Gray pitcher, for ten blows and finally forced him to retire in favour of Sullivan.

Exeter Scores First

The contest started fairly slowly, neither nine showing a tendency to go to work on the hurlers. However, Exeter was the first team to score when it pushed across its sole run in the third frame. With one out Willson blasted a single to right field, but when MacDonald let it get by him the Exeter first baseman succeeded in scoring before the ball could be retrieved and returned to the plate. The visitors continued to menace when Raybold reached first on another single, but O'Brien, Woodward, and Holt ended Exeter's only scoring of the afternoon with a well executed double play on Crosby's rap to shortstop. However, Andover quickly took the lead in its part of the same inning and did not give it up for the rest of the game. Taking speedy revenge for Exeter's doings, Harrison singled, reached the second bag on an error and came home on Murphy's single for the first Blue tally. After MacLean and Eurenus were out at first Captain Holt's timely single brought Murphy home. The Blue team clinched the game in the last half of the eighth inning with four runs on three hits, a pass, and an error. Eurenus started things by coaxing a walk. Captain Holt got his second

(Continued on Page 8)

Calendar Of Events

Thursday, June 11

7:30 p. m. Step singing at S. P. Hall.

8:00 Movies in G. W. Hall. *The Country Doctor*, featuring the Dionne Quintuplets.

9:00 Prom in gymnasium.

Friday, June 12

Commencement Exercises.

10:00 a. m. Procession forms.

10:30 Exercises of the Cum Laude Society.

12:30 Ladies Luncheon in the Commons.

1:00 Alumni Luncheon in the Borden Gymnasium.

3:00 Baseball game between Alumni and Varsity teams.

Saturday, June 13

9:00 a. m. Scholastic aptitude test in the Cage.

Notice: All boys leaving for their homes for the summer vacation must sign off at the Recorder's office before leaving. Students must report the train that they are taking or if they are going by automobile the exact hour of departure.

All out-of-town excuses are to be obtained from Mr. Maynard.

Dr. Fuess Presides At Speaking Contest

Louis Waters Awarded Potter Prize For Best Essay Wednesday Night

Attended by a large group of students and faculty members, the 31st annual contest for the Potter Prize in the speaking of original essays took place Wednesday night. With Dr. Fuess as the presiding officer, Mr. Blackmer, Mr. Poynter, and Mr. van der Stucken, who were acting as the judges, awarded the first prize to Louis Addison Waters, Jr., and split the second between Allen Payne Harvey and Henry Leroy Finch.

The first contestant to speak was Richard Sutcliffe Carroll, who took as his topic "On Fascism." This was mainly a defense of fascism and it attempted to show the various benefits that Il Duce had secured for his country. The second speaker, Henry Leroy Finch, delivered an essay, entitled "A Prose Poem for America," the central theme of which was every American's dream of a kind of life, better and richer for every one. The next essay, that of Allen Payne Harvey, was particularly delightful because of the

(Continued on Page 5)

Annual Spring Promenade Features Tommy Dorsey's Band; Class Day Exercises Presented In Novel Form

Graduating Class Upheld In Trial

Snyder Of Defense Outargues Weissman Of Prosecution Over Class Virtues

PROPHET OPTIMISTIC

Ballard As Orator And Hughes As Poet In Cast

Andover's traditional Commencement exercise, Class Day for the seniors, was held this afternoon in the Meeting Room with a full house of gay students, relatives, and friends.

Months of work and a climax of examinations were mentally relegated to the junk pile, as the play *Trial By Error* was presented. This farcical piece was the work of the Class Day Committee of John Van Horne, Jack Kausel, Henry Hughes, and Warren Snyder, who have been at work for some time on it. Mr. Cook helped in the preparation of the play, and others of the faculty and their wives have given their aid.

Senior Class Not Guilty

On trial for various heinous crimes was the Class of '36. The class was prosecuted by Richard Weissman, who failed to secure a conviction only because his opponent, Warren Snyder, bought out the jury to a man. Judge E. A. Ballard announced the decision with all due decorum, and Poet Henry Hughes delivered the Class Poem. The last four were the Class Day speakers, elected some time ago.

Features of the slightly unorthodox trial were the frequent interruptions by various personages who had no more business in a court room than Haile Selassie at Mussolini's birthday party, the jury's nonsense and antics, and the imitations of campus figures from an Abbot girl with five chaperons to the headmaster of the academy. Another noticeable trait was the complete lack of dignity and respect for authority which usually accompanies the court.

Seabury, A Lighthouse

The first speaker, Richard Weissman, was the Class Historian, who assumed the guise of prosecuting attorney. He related the history of the class as a basis for conviction, and then retired in evident anger at his opponent, Warren Snyder, the attorney for the defense. The latter was equally obnoxious and delivered his plea for acquittal on the ground that the class would do great things in the future. These things proved to be utterly incongruous with the actual facts, but by this time nobody cared. In the main, it was a list of Andover seniors in occupations which ranged from Seabury's being a lighthouse to Frank Porter's being a gigolo; from John McLaughry's dress designing to George Burr's perpetual worrying.

Henry Hughes, dressed in the raiments of a true Parnassian, recited his humorous creation, the poem, which proved to be a true bit of clever verse a la Hughes.

E. A. Ballard climaxed the performance with his oration, a speech

(Continued on Page 6)



TOMMY DORSEY

Annual Graduation Exercises Tomorrow

Pres. MacCracken Of Vassar To Address Cum Laude At Commencement

Commencement week, which began last Sunday with Dr. Hobson's Baccalaureate address, is being brought to a fitting climax with the customary Commencement Exercises, the Alumni luncheon, and the Annual Alumni-Academy baseball game on Friday.

At ten o'clock the procession forms at the steps of Samuel Phillips Hall and marches down to the Chapel where the exercises are being held. First on the program is the initiation of the Cum Laude men and Cum Laude address by President Henry N. MacCracken of Vassar College. This will be followed by the awarding of various scholarships and prizes (including the Yale Cup) and finally the giving out of diplomas by the President of the Board of Trustees, Colonel Stimson.

Dr. MacCracken was born in Toledo, but completed his college course at New York University with a B. A. degree and later an M. A. in 1904. In the succeeding years,

(Continued on Page 5)

Orchestra Rated Among Three Best

Miss Edythe Wright Who Is Very Popular As Singer To Be Here

GRAND MARCH AT 9:00

Gymnasium Uniquely Decorated For Gala Event Of Year

Climaxing one of the most successful spring terms of recent years, the Spring Promenade will be held tonight in the Borden Gymnasium. Tommy Dorsey and his famous orchestra will provide the music for what is expected to be the most spectacular social event of the year. Edythe Wright, popular vocalist with the band, is rated high among the top-notch songstresses of the country, and Dorsey's orchestra has been gaining fast in popularity until now it is ranked with Benny Goodman and Ray Noble.

Under the capable direction of the prom committee composed of Hufard, Osborn, Burnam, and Andrews, every detail has been worked out to ensure the complete success of this gala event. As there will be no breakfast dance following the Prom, this will be the last opportunity for Andover seniors to display their dancing talent, and so it is expected that virtually every member of this year's graduating class will attend the affair. A large number of tickets have already been purchased, and with the addition of last minute sales it is possible that the total number of tickets sold may exceed that of any previous year.

Dorsey Records Popular

In engaging Tommy Dorsey and his band, which has experienced such a soaring rise in popularity since it was formed a year ago, the Committee believes that it has secured one of the finest orchestras in the country. Originally a member of the Dorsey Brothers orchestra, Tommy broke away from the band which he directed in conjunction with his brother, Jimmy, and founded a new style rhythm completely apart from that of Jimmy.

(Continued on Page 5)

Faculty Members Continue To Voice Ideas About New Deal Administrative Policies

Mr. Darling:

Question—"What is your opinion of the monetary policy of the 'New Deal'?"

The monetary policy of the present Administration is to be examined under the heads—gold, silver, and bank money. The situation in 1933 was so grave, in my opinion, that the Government was justified in putting the embargo on gold and devaluing the dollar in order to bring it down into line with foreign currencies. The dollar was at a great disadvantage in world trade, particularly in comparison with the pound. From the domestic point of view also, the gold policy was equitable in order to readjust the relationship of

debtors and creditors. It must not be forgotten that the downward thrust of prices was forcing the assets of debtors to new levels that were confiscatory, while their fixed charges such as interest, rent, taxes, lagged at the old high levels. If the devaluation of the dollar helped to check this movement, it did a service not only to the debtors and creditors but to the people of the country as a whole.

The silver phase of the monetary policy does not seem defensible—unless it is viewed solely as a political measure. To purchase silver at a price above the market is to make silver miners happy. But the procedure is not necessary as a

(Continued on Page 8)

Two New Senior Electives Next Year; Few Changes About School During Summer

New Pipe Line To Help West Quadrangle; Bulfinch Remodeling Hinted

Several improvements are scheduled to take place around the school this summer when all the students are away. The only definite one at present, however, is a pipe line which is to run from Williams Hall up through Hayward and Farrar houses to the Andover Cottage. This will more adequately supply the west quadrangle with steam than in the past and will also provide a means of obtaining heat if the other line is damaged. Another improvement which it is rumored will take place, is the remodeling of Bulfinch Hall as a recitation hall to take the place of Graves Hall.

Mathematics Courses To Be Altered; New Recitation Plan Considered

There have been these few additions and changes in the curriculum for the next year. Lower Middle mathematics will consist of Algebra the first part of the year and Plane Geometry the last. Algebra and Geometry will be carried over into the Upper Middle year, and the time will be divided between the two subjects. There will be the regular Plane Geometry course remaining for those who have completed the Algebra, but the number of classes will be reduced.

In the Senior electives, French (5) will be added and be taught by

(Continued on Page 8)

ENTERTAINMENTS — ORGANIZATIONS

Lewis W. Douglas Highlight Of Year

Lotte Lehmann, La Argentina, Zimbalist, And Rachmaninoff Appear On Hill

FACULTY GIVES PLAY

As usual, the schedule of entertainments held on the Hill this year has been outstanding, featuring lecturers, singers, concerts, and monologists. These have for the most part been well attended by the student body, townspeople, and sometimes even by visitors from Boston and the surrounding region.

The fall term started out with a lecture and movies by Thomas C. Poulter on the Byrd Antarctic expedition, who was second in command. They showed the interesting experiences, life, and scientific work done in the polar regions. On October 20th, Mr. Wm. Ellsworth, who was for many years a personal friend of Mark Twain, gave a lecture about his life and illustrated it with lantern slides.

The next address was similarly accompanied, and concerned the topography and people of Ethiopia at a time when the eyes of the world were on that land. The speaker was Captain Leonard Best, who for many years was a soldier and magistrate there.

The musical entertainments in the fall were also very important. On October 22, Miss Edith Lorand and her Hungarian orchestra gave a varied program, with Miss Lorand both playing the leading violin part and conducting. Soon after this came a part of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which played in George Washington Hall. Another highlight of the season was La Argentina, the world's greatest living genius in dancing and the playing of castanets, who gave a program of Spanish art. The season ended on December 17, with a piano recital by Rachmaninoff, who is a Russian composer and player of world-wide fame.

(Continued on Page 7)

PHILO

With Allen P. Harvey as president, Philo has held a distinctly successful year. Debates were held every Wednesday in the Sawyer Room of the Commons, and during the winter term the debating team met the Yale and Harvard Freshmen, and Middlesex. Although Andover won only the Middlesex encounter, the debating was of a high quality and the decisions were close. During the spring term, Andover debaters met Deerfield for the first time in an important event.

As an experiment this year, the new Oregon System, by which the audience may cross-examine the speakers, was tried, and proved to have interesting results. In the winter term a debating tournament was started, and the finals were reached only last week, when a prize of fifteen dollars was presented to the winners, Levi Smith and Joseph Shevelson. There was a great deal of talk and many rumors spread during the winter, of changing Philo into a political union, but the authorities decided that Andover was not yet ready for such an undertaking.

The success of the debating tournament cannot be over-estimated. Not only has it encouraged many students to debate but it has also made Philo a more integral and popular part of the school. The topics discussed have been, on the whole, interesting and appealing, and the various verbal contests were greatly enjoyed by large audiences of students. Indeed this year was an important step forward for Philo.

Presentation Of "Androcles And The Lion" Features Novel Season Of Dramatic Club

Dramatics at Andover during the past year have been, to say the least, spectacular. One play was the total output of the organization, but on that one production enough time and effort were spent to produce three plays of average size.

Androcles and the Lion was, critically speaking, a mob scene with Shawish bits of grandiloquent elocution scattered spasmodically throughout its several well-constructed acts.

The play opened with a Bernard Shaw picture of what a henpecked husband should do when henpecked, afterwards continuing with a love scene or two in which the heroine philosophizes, soliloquizes, makes a terrific effort, and finally somewhat converts her handsome boy friend, who is in charge of the men managing the Christian "martyrs."

The plot of the play ends with a mighty feat of strength by an ape-like object with a paganly-Christian passion to convert, and the final

meeting of Androcles and the Lion in the arena.

But the play does not work itself out to a finish without letting GBS say all his pretty thoughts about everything from the attitude of St. Paul towards lions to a discussion of the New Testament.

Congratulations, gratifications and a mighty share of infinite respect should go to Mr. Cook, who so ably made a play out of Shaw's wordy essay. Mr. Hayes supplied the atmosphere with the help of Mr. Halliwell, Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Halliwell, the stage crew, and even part of the cast. To these go the credit for the entire production of the scenery, and an important part of the costumes. Outstanding in the cast were Groblewski as Androcles, Scully as the beautiful Lavinia, Osborn as Spintho, and Hughes as Lentulus. The other parts, with few exceptions, were well carried out.

The faculty also produced a play this year. It was *Fashion* and it was more successful than even *Androcles and the Lion*.

Musical Clubs Sponsor Varied Entertainments

Glee Club And Orchestra Give Many Recitals This Year

Andover's four musical organizations have experienced a very successful year, on the whole. Besides these, which are the band, the orchestra, the Glee Club, and the choir, there was also the Riveters band which, under Park Masters has played before the movies often, to the approval of the students.

The band, coached by Mr. Clark, the assistant in the music department, and Mr. Pompeo from Boston, has made in all, six appearances at the rallies and contests with Exeter in football, track, and baseball. Last fall there were not many members, although everybody in school wanted a good band to rival Exeter's, but this spring there was a respectable showing of about 25.

The glee club and orchestra under the instruction of Mr. Clark and Dr. Pfatfeicher have given concerts together or separately both here and elsewhere. In the fall the orchestra, one of the best in years, played at Rogers Hall and in the spring both musical clubs played with Exeter here and at Bradford. To climax the season the orchestra and glee club had a joint concert at our chapel with the Fidelio Musical Society from Abbot. In March the glee club also made a radio broadcast from Lowell.

Tuesday night at the chapel the

(Continued on Page 7)

CLAY PIPE

This winter witnessed a period of decadence with the Clay Pipe Club, literary club at Andover. Removed from their comfortable quarters to the bare basement of Peabody House, the members soon found more pressing matters in other quarters.

With no definite basis to work on, the club started the year on the wrong foot in its election of members. With a president too busy in other quarters, the club became disorganized and hopeless. A few meetings only were held for the discussion of literary works and listening to speakers. The Phillips Club invited the members on several occasions to hear their guest lecturers, Mr. Ellis Ames Ballard in particular.

President for the past year was William Dickinson Hart, with Henry Leroy Finch as secretary. Only five present members are returning next fall.

Work Of Art Students Displayed In Gallery

W. A. Liddell And C. Ginsberg Win Prizes For Talent

Among the many successful branches of Andover's life this year were the art class and Sketch Club with a total of about forty-three boys coming out for them. At present there is an exhibition of the best work done this year. The quality of the art is also much improved. Mr. Hayes, who is in charge of both groups, has been very careful to encourage and develop the personal characteristics of each boy in his work, imposing only the minimum of set instructions to follow.

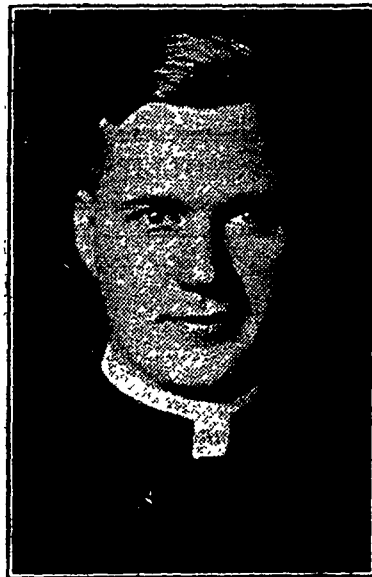
Much of the material in the display consists of drawings in black and white of either actual scenes around school or imaginary designs, some of which by H. M. W. Leiper, are quite impressive by their shapes merely or that which they suggest. Last fall a few trips were made to Lawrence, where the students made quick sketches to use for ideas later on. In the winter a good deal of work was done on objects right in the building, like pewter in the Colonial exhibition. This spring, of course, a great deal of work has been done outside and in the sanctuary.

W. A. Liddell, Jr., was the winner of the Thompson Prize "for improvement in drawing and painting." He had never done any painting before, but advanced quite rapidly, having a number of his oil paintings in the show.

The Morse Prize "for the student who during the school year shall have displayed the greatest individuality as shown by a definitely personal style in drawing, painting, or sculpture," was won by Cleve Ginsberg. He has done a little work which is shown in the exhibition at the art gallery, but his greatest interest and amount of time has been devoted to the design for the mural which the students are painting in the biology room in Samuel F. B. Morse Hall. This project is practically completed now.

The idea of the mural is quite impressive and suitable for a biology laboratory, while at the same time it is not too complicated. In the center are a microscope and a bright light stand, which together give the conception of a precise and scientific letter "V", while under the lens there is a writhing human and all around are the shapes of microscopic forms, ranged in order of development.

Baccalaureate Speaker



DR. HENRY HOBSON who addressed the Senior Class in Sunday's service.

Varied Exhibitions Staged By Library

Subjects Of Displays Range From Schools And Sports To Early West

Continuing its policy of showing topics which will interest all types of students, the Library has had many unusual exhibitions during the school year. The success of the displays has been attained by the fact that there has been much co-operation between not only the Librarians and students but also with outside sources.

The first display was made for the benefit of the Junior class who were able to see many of the Library's rare and valuable books such as Tannson's *Great Atlas of 1657*. Several important commemorations took place during the year, and the Library has had prominent exhibitions about them. In connection with the four hundredth anniversary of the Coverdale Bible, a small but successful exhibition was arranged. To celebrate the two thousandth anniversary of the birth of Horace, an exhibition of books and pictures concerning this poet was presented.

Extra-curricular activities have also been prominent in displays; an exhibition of books on skiing and mountaineering was arranged because of the increasing interest in this sport. Another display was held on the sports and games of the English public school with special emphasis on cricket and rugby. Several cases contained the equipment

(Continued on Page 7)

MIRROR

With an eighty page Commencement number, the largest ever published, the Phillips Academy *Mirror* climaxed an unusually successful season which witnessed the renaissance of this publication. Once again it has assumed its proper position of importance among the student activities.

In the able hands of Henry Leroy Finch, the *Mirror* this year adopted a new policy of accepting material. Instead of taking only the highest grade material submitted, it chose the best representative works from each class. It was hoped by this system to create more interest and also to present a magazine more representative of the school as a whole.

This policy was supplemented by the offer of prizes the first term to the best pieces from each class. During the winter term Dr. Fuess generously offered two prizes for the best contributions to the *Mirror*. In this work the English Department also co-operated, using the *Mirror* as a goal in much of the class work and offering extra credit for themes accepted.

S. of I. Continues Work All Year

Annual Drive Money Helps Charitable Organizations In Vicinity

SPEAKERS SPONSORED

Led by President Ballard the Society of Inquiry began a year of many tasks. The first Sunday after the return to school in the fall, the Society held the regular prep tea at the Inn, in which the preps were introduced to Dr. and Mrs. Fuess. Following the prep tea the Society of Inquiry held an explanatory meeting for the new men, in which the many outside school activities were explained.

During the winter term about eight informal discussion meetings were held in the Sawyer Room of the Commons on Sunday evenings. At these meetings the Society of Inquiry was very fortunate in having as speakers such famed persons as Louis Adamic, Rabbi Louis Wolsey, and the Japanese social worker, Shigito Tsuru. Other prominent speakers at the forums held by the Society were Dr. Coffin, Rev. Leslie Glenn, Rev. Henry S. Leiper, and Mr. John Spano. These speakers first gave an address to the Society of Inquiry, and in conclusion, held short informal discussions and answered the questions of the audience.

For the first time the Society combined their annual drive for finances with that of the Red Cross. They got twenty-one hundred dollars in pledges but they were able to collect only eighteen hundred. Seven hundred dollars went to the Red Cross and the remainder went to the Society of Inquiry's many beneficiaries. Aside from this collection, the Society handled the money taken in the Sunday church collections, which amounted to about one thousand dollars. This money was distributed for flood relief, the Andover Guild, and other such organizations.

CIRCLE A

This organization is by no means a new one; it has played an important part in the school since 1928 under the name of Toc H. Since the Andover group has ceased to be organically affiliated with the British Toc H movement, it was decided at the end of last year to change this organization's name to Circle A. However, many of the ideals and aims have remained the same as that of the English Toc H movement.

The most important accomplishments of this group during the fall term have been to give several dinners and parties at the Log Cabin. Both the younger and older group of the Andover Guild were entertained with much pleasure. After one of the football games a number of World War veterans from Bedford had supper at the Cabin in their annual meeting with Circle A.

The principal activity of this organization has been to support the local Andover Guild in much of its local charity. Several members frequently have given some of their time during the year in helping to organize and supervise boys in their recreational activities. Moreover, two old clothes drives, one this past Tuesday, have been accomplished successfully, and the proceeds distributed to individuals and groups in Andover.

However, this organization has not spent all its time in work. At the meetings held throughout the year some well-known men have spoken on the needs of our social environment, and by their wider experience have helped the group to work efficiently.

1935-36 BOON YEAR FOR ANDOVER SPORTSMEN

Blue Teams Win In Eleven Of Fourteen Exeter Contests

Football Season Hindered By Delay

Soccer, Track Teams Remain Undefeated As Swimmers Lose One Meet

GOLF SEASON POOR

Ted Harrison's magnificent pitching performance on Saturday clamped down the lid on what has probably been the greatest year in the history of Andover athletics. Out of fourteen varsity contests with Exeter the Royal Blue emerged victorious in eleven.

The football season was no omen of what was to come. Handicapped by a loss of over two weeks due to the infantile scare, Coach Shepard and Captain Graham led the team through a rather disastrous schedule which ended with a heartbreaking 7-0 loss to Exeter. The Blue eleven outgained and outfought the Exonians, but failed to capitalize on any of its numerous chances.

The gridiron defeat stigma was partially nullified by an undefeated, untied, and unscored on soccer team which piled up nineteen goals against six opponents, including a two-to-nothing win over Exeter, which has yet to gain a soccer victory over the Blue after eight years of competition.

Winter Term Successful

The winter term was straight blue all the way through. The basketballers, coached for the first time by Mr. Frank Di Clementi, went through a twelve game season with only three defeats and vanquished previously undefeated Exeter in the finale, 36-30. The swimmers did equally as well, losing only one meet by but a head to the powerful Yale Yearlings, and swamping the Red and Gray. The trio of backstroke Burns, breaststroker Metcalf, and freestyler Shand or Howard made it a weekly job to break records either individually or in the 150-yard medley relay. In the end, however, Blair Academy nipped them for the world's interscholastic 150-yard record while the Blue merman took the 300-yard record.

The wrestlers and fencers also

(Continued on Page 7)

SOCCER

Under the able leadership of Daniel Keller Swihart, and coached by "Jim" Ryley, one of the best soccer teams in the history of Andover played this fall and emerged with an undefeated, untied, and unscored-upon record. In the opening game Andover downed the Harvard Frosh 1-0, and then Tufts '39, Worcester, Tabor, and Dean Academy all followed in the wake, victims of Andover's powerful team.

The outstanding star of the season was undoubtedly Captain Swihart, who filled his position at center half with competency, skill, and experience behind him. Although the defense men had little to do, they proved their prowess when the occasion demanded. Stott particularly played well at his position during the Harvard and Tufts games. During the earlier part of the season when there was more chance to show defense, Howard was excellent in his fullback position. Also outstanding was Mendel, who scored more points than any single man on the team. In his position at right fullback, next year's captain, E. Robie, was exceptionally powerful in the Tufts, Tabor, Dean and Exeter games. As a climax to a successful season, the Exeter game came as another victory for the Blue, which piled up a score of 2-0.

Winners In Club Sports

Results of Club athletics during the year, in the order of their standing at the end of the season:

Football: Greeks, Saxons, Romans, Gauls.

Baseball: Greeks, Gauls, Romans, Saxons.

Track: Gauls, tie for second between the Romans and Greeks, Saxons.

Hockey: Gauls, tie between the Greeks and Romans for second place, Saxons.

Fencing: Romans, Greeks, tie between Saxons and Gauls.

From the basis of standing in these five sports, the Greeks have been the most successful club during the year.

Red And Gray Game Ends Successful Baseball Year

Nine Victories, Three Defeats Tell Their Own Story About Season

After unusually good pre-Exeter performances in which the Blue baseball team came out victorious in nine out of twelve contests, Andover overwhelmed the New Hampshire rivals by a 6-1 victory and thus brought to a suitable close one of the most successful seasons in recent years. Though handicapped by several serious injuries to the pitching staff, the story of this year's team is one of steady improvement.

With six returning letter-men and several promising newcomers, Coaches Burdett and O'Brien had good material from which to pick a strong nine. The first games justified the hopes that the Andover supporters had placed in the home team, for it showed power behind the plate registering such victories as a 10-3 win over Tufts '39 and a 15-3 win over New Hampshire Freshmen. On the field the team has executed frequent opportune double plays, and except in the untidy Mid-

(Continued on Page 6)

Undefeated Track Team This Year

Coach Ray Shepard Produces Outfit With Scorers In Every Event

EXETER EASILY BEATEN

John McLaughry Outstanding Throughout Season

Under the able instruction of Coach Ray Shepard and his staff of Messrs. Boyle, Maynard, Watt, Hollowell, and Flanagan, the Andover track team finished its 1936 season undefeated. Exeter, Yale '39, Harvard '39, Dartmouth, and Worcester Academy fell before the Blue onslaught in rapid succession. The team also defended its Interscholastic crown at Cambridge, piling up a record number of points against a dozen other preparatory schools.

The first meet of the season was with Linden Academy and St. Johnsbury of Vermont. Primarily a practice meet, the match was an overwhelming victory as the Blue carried off all the first places except in the high jump. The team was already showing the superb balance which characterized its later performances.

Yale Meet Close

The second meet of the year was with the Yale Freshmen who succumbed to the P. A. attack to the tune of 71 14-15 to 51 1-15. It was in this meet that McLaughry broke the existing hammer record with a throw of 190 feet 11 inches. The record had previously been held for nine years by Bill Hoffman. Day was the outstanding point winner for the victors, breaking the tape in both hurdle races. The following Saturday, the team turned back a strong Harvard '39 aggregation on Brothers Field as Andover won 68-58. McLaughry again cracked his hammer record as he hurled the weight 191 feet 11 inches. The running events were very even but the Blue showed a superiority in the field as the home team swept the discus and won the shot put, hammer throw and broad jump. Captain Sharretts placed second in the high jump as Randell of the yearlings cleared 6 feet. Hawkes

(Continued on Page 7)

1936-37 Sports' Leaders

FOOTBALL

Captain: Caperton Burnam
Manager: Charles Elder Rounds

SOCCER

Captain: Edward Adams Robie
Manager: To be elected

BASKETBALL

Captain: Raymond Gunard Anderson
Manager: Addison Foster Vars

SWIMMING

Captain: Seth Heywood
Manager: Samuel McCobb Reed

WRESTLING

Captain: George Choate Huffard
Manager: To be elected

HOCKEY

Captain: Roger Cooper Hazen
Manager: Charles Baker Finch

FENCING

Captain: Edward Robinson Macomber
Manager: To be elected

(Continued on Page 6)

Paralysis Scare Shortens Andover Football Season

Delay At Beginning Of Year Hinders Success Of 1936 Football Squad

Although it was defeated by Exeter in the big game of the year, the P. A. football team consisted of a number of capable players. At the beginning of the season six letter-men greeted Coach Shepard. These were Captain Graham, Burnam, Sharretts, Chaney, Dempsey, and Chase. Others, such as McLaughry, Murphy, Battles, Zilly, Wood, Taylor, and Seabury, all new men, soon proved particularly talented. Other men from last year's Grey Jerseys and substitutes like Craft, Kiphuth, Poynter, MacLean, Kausel, Ford, and Huffard also showed considerable improvement.

The season was shortened considerably because of the Infantile Paralysis scare, and the results of the short training period were apparent for most of the season. In the first game the Yale Freshmen defeated the home team 18-0. The next week in a close, hard-fought contest the Northeastern Freshmen won 7-6. A

(Continued on Page 6)

Winter Sports Season Largely Successful; Red And Gray Defeated In All Contests

Basketball Season Better Than Usual

Coach Di Clementi Produces High Scoring Outfit

Starting without a single returning letterman, Coach Di Clementi moulded together a basketball team that won nine out of twelve games.

Beginning with Keith Academy of Lowell, P. A. defeated her opponents in an extremely loose game, 35-21. The Blue ran wild in the last half to sink ten baskets. The following week, the home quintet gave Lawrence a severe drubbing, 78-33. Lawrence quickly tired after the first quarter, and the Blue hoopsters took advantage of this.

Continuing her string of victories, P. A. defeated the Northeastern Freshmen 37-32 in a close-fought contest, packed with thrills and excitement. The well-knit defense of the Blue stood in good stead. In an extremely close game Andover defeated Worcester 36-33. The Blue came from behind in the last quarter to take the lead. Coming through with another victory, it won by the decisive score of 53-28 over the New Hampshire Freshmen.

(Continued on Page 7)

Broken Records Mark Blue Swimming Season

Medley Combination Stars In Many Meets

Records were broken and re-broken during the 1936 swimming season, as Howard, Burns, and Metcalf proved outstanding in the medley. Captain Kiphuth, lost to the team for a great part of the season because of sickness, was outstanding in the freestyle dashes along with Heywood, Howard, Shand, and James.

The season of seven meets was unusually successful, as Andover defeated six opponents and succumbed only to the Yale Freshmen. The Blue defeated the Dartmouth Freshmen, Gardner High School, Worcester, Huntington, Harvard Freshmen, and finally Exeter. In addition Coach Duke's team entered the Harvard Interscholastics and amassed 33 points to Exeter's 20 and Huntington's 26.

In the Exeter meet, the Blue won 45 to 20, as two new dual-meet records were broken. Ryder in the breaststroke set a new record as did the medley. Formerly, the medley had smashed the world's interscholastic mark.

Capt. Borough Stars On Wrestling Team

Triumph Over Exeter Closes Fairly Good Season

Under the leadership of Captain R. B. Borough, the wrestling team assembled at the beginning of the winter term to attack a schedule of eight matches. Coach Cy Carlson and Manager Bradford got right to work and organized a successful team in which were Ely, Borough, Mann, Browning, Spencer, Roe, and Angell. There was no heavyweight wrestler all season.

The team started off on the right foot by defeating the Tufts Freshmen by the score of 24-3. Ely, Captain Borough, Roe and Angell all accomplished falls in short order, and Spencer was the only man not to win his match.

The following Saturday the wrestlers faced a strong North Quincy team. Using the same lineup as the previous week, the team was defeated by the high school 15-14. Roe of Andover was the only one to win his match by a fall, but Ely, Borough, and Browning won theirs by the referee's decisions.

The second victory of the season

(Continued on Page 7)

SPORT SHOTS

By FRED STOTT

It is interesting to discuss the U. S. chances in the coming Olympics next summer in Berlin. United States has always been able to win because of its great strength in track and field athletics. This year more than ever before, our supremacy in these sports will be sternly contested and there is much doubt as to just how much we can expect from our athletes.

Keith Brown, P. A. '32, world record-holding pole vaulter, and John Castle, are perhaps the only Andover Alumni who had real chances of making the Olympic team. Unfortunately, Keith Brown has retired, having never competed in an Olympiad, and Castle has now only a fair chance.

The 400-meter relay and the 1600-meter relay, both of which we have won since 1924, can be counted on for U. S. victories. In the marathon such runners as Kelley of Mass., Pawson, "Pat" Dengis, and "Mel" Porter are favored with a real chance at winning America's first marathon since 1908, when it was won by John Hayes. In the long distance runs of 5,000 and 10,000 meters we have few if any promising competitors. Our chances in the 1,500 meter run look good with Cunningham, Venzke, and either Mangan or Bill Bonthron trying to edge Lovelock of Australia and the 1932 champion, Becali of Italy.

In the two dashes, Jesse Owens, Ralph Metcalfe, Eulace Peacock, and George Anderson should rake in most of the points though the Japanese, Yoshioka has a chance in the hundred. Eddie Tolan, winner of both dashes in '32, has retired.

Eddie O'Brien of Syracuse, James LuValle and Ray Ellinwood should all do well in the 400-meter classic where Dennis Shore, young South African flash, and England's Roberts are their chief rivals.

Running in the 800-meter, Ben Eastman, "Charlie" Hornbostel and Elroy Robinson have good chances. England's hope in this event is Stothard, who has been consistently good of late.

Hurdling should be dominated by Glenn Hardin, 1932 winner, in the 400-meter race, while Al Moreau should have a close battle with Finlay of England in the 110-meter highs. In the discus, javelin, hop, step and jump, and decathlon we have little chance of victories as such world record holders, as

(Continued on Page 7)

LACROSSE

Andover's lacrosse team had a fairly successful season this year. Under the competent leadership of Captain Craft and with the skillful coaching of Mr. James, the Blue stickmen ended their season with a record of six victories to four defeats.

Two of these victories for Andover. (Brown 19-0 and Harvard 18-1) demonstrated the unusual scoring power of the attack. In this several players, namely, Nye, Van Horne, Bolton, and Tower, were outstanding. They were backed up by Graham and Poynter, playing the very tiring midfield positions. These in turn were reinforced by an extremely tight defense, headed by Captain Craft whose playing was a source of much admiration throughout the whole year.

The high light of the season, as always, was the Exeter contest. In this, although leading at the half, the Blue was overcome by the smoothly functioning Exeter attack in a disastrous third quarter. Unable to recover from this tremendous setback in the remaining period, Andover lost the game by a 7-5 score.

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Andover, Mass., June 11, 1936

Forward Republicans!

The Republican party has sounded its call and already is preparing for the long struggle between now and election. The task of the party is enormous, and the opposition to it (except for Mr. Farley) is great. To win, it must adopt a new policy of aggressiveness and not be afraid to renounce its traditional policies in advocating the new.

That it cannot be victorious if it relies on its old party standards and Roosevelt blunders is indeed a fact. While the errors of Farley et al will be numerous (his reference to Kansas as a typical prairie state is a noble start), these cannot be relied upon to swing the election to the Republicans. Indeed it is not the opposition's activities but those of the Republicans themselves that will elect Landon in November.

Thus we advocate a spirit of aggressiveness in the party. Let it partly escape from the cloak of unpopular tradition that surrounds it, and write a platform that is appropriate to the tenor of the times. Let it advocate reforms that will work in practice as well as in theory. Let it uphold soundness and common sense, and show that the country can and will progress under the present Constitution.

The party indeed needs to go forward in this campaign. Even after the Washington madhouse of the past three years—the three long years as Mr. Steiwer called them—the party cannot sit back and consider victory assured. It must carry its campaign to the people with a new vigor and activity and fight the New Dealers with a vengeance. Its policies must be frankly and openly expounded, its platform willfully upheld.

The opposition has presented the Republican party with an admirable chance to win this fall. Through its attacks on American business and people's freedom, it is becoming more unpopular each day. Thus at this opportune moment, let the Republican party not kill its own chance of victory by proving reactionary, unenthusiastic, or too narrow-minded. From the appearance of the convention now, with its noticeable absence of old-style leaders, we do not believe the party will fall into this rut. Apparently the mid-western delegations in control are more liberal than those of other sections and realize the party must go forward this year. For this, we are glad.

The Year Ends

In some respects the school year 1935-36 has been successful, in others disappointing. In few respects has it been an unusual year, yet it has been an interesting one, and it seems doubtful if any of the members of the graduating class of 1936 will soon forget it.

Possibly the greatest weakness shown throughout the year has been in a scholastic way. Fewer men than usual were on the honor rolls in all the classes, and the list of Cum Laude men is not very large. This deficiency is not, however, so noticeable in the senior class as in the other groups, particularly the upper middle class.

Probably the greatest achievement of the administration this year has been the successful se-

gregation of the classes. The members of each class with few exceptions, live and eat among their classmates. This accomplishment promotes greater class spirit and is far more beneficial in other aspects than the former system.

The different organizations have all been busy. The *Mirror* is particularly to be commended for its reinvigoration. Philo, too, after seeming to be in a dangerous predicament, has been considerably revived by the debating contests started last term and continued over to this spring. The Circle A and the Society of Inquiry have performed their functions capably. The *Pot Pourri* board has succeeded in putting out a good, well-balanced edition. We feel, in conclusion, that THE PHILLIPIAN has played a fairly large part in school life.

We have been very fortunate in our entertainments. Mr. Cook, following Mr. Dye's example, has succeeded in getting, for the most part, movies of high quality. With such performers as Lotte Lehmann, Edith Lorand, Rachmaninoff, and Efrem Zimbalist appearing in the George Washington auditorium, music followers have been gratified. The annual play, *Androcles and the Lion* showed a wealth of dramatic talent possessed by Andover students. The Senior Prom was a gay affair, well-attended by the school *Beau Brummels*.

Earlier in the year one movement gained great prominence, particularly because of certain editorials appearing in this paper. This was a movement towards greater representation on the Senior Council. Although this movement was not wholly successful, it did succeed in putting a non-fraternity man on the council last winter as well as one on the council for next year. More recently the Veterans of Future Wars have been creating quite a rumpus on the campus which culminated in the recent "mass meeting."

Athletically speaking the year has been fairly good. Football was lost to Exeter but baseball and track were both won. The winter sports teams managed to keep the Red and Gray from attaining a single victory. Junior athletics under Mr. Di Clementi were inaugurated and have proved a great success.

All in all, this has been what might be termed a good year. It has not been unusual, but it will not soon be forgotten. While few, its accomplishments have been noticeable and important.

Decide Now

This is an important week for the members of the class of 1936. Their prep school life has terminated; a new world lies before them. Four years of college—and then the world itself will swallow them.

During the past week they have been so drilled with the idea of possessing ideals and balancing the values of life that it would be foolhardy for us to add our meager word. They have been encouraged to play the discoverer in life, to go out and make the world a finer place, to advance themselves and yet to sacrifice themselves. They have been warned that the future of the world rests on their shoulders and that they must prepare to carry the burden.

But these words are too idealistic and vague to accomplish much. We would like to encourage them to do a more significant and tangible thing. This is to help themselves in future years by making an essential, yet difficult choice immediately. This choice is that of deciding what one desires to do or be in life. For greater success, this decision must be made now with prep school just behind, rather than four years from now. Not only will one be able to major in his particular field in college but he will also concentrate his work after graduating upon entering this profession or occupation. Realizing what he wants to do, what he will do in life, this man has a decided advantage over the graduate who has never thought of his position in later life and who merely drifts from one job to another, if any at all.

Thus in one case, education and ambition coordinate in realizing a man's desire. His position in life determined in prep school, he has unerringly aimed towards this. The other, living with the mistaken viewpoint that there is no hurry, has squandered his education in having a good time and thinking not at all of life after college.

Book Marks

And Gladly Teach

Reminiscences by Bliss Perry

Boston: Houghton, Mifflin Company
Reviewed by Mr. G. P. Winship

There are two reasons for recommending Professor Perry's outline of his uneventful career, with comments that are by no means uneventful, to the attention of students at Andover—he tells of his brief residence on the Hill, when Andover Seminary was more important than the Academy, and he has provided a manual that may fairly claim consideration as the very best preparatory reading for any boy who expects to go to college. If this sounds like a pill, it is sugar coated by the smoothest literary style of any contemporary American writer, and by a deeply rooted sympathy with an understanding of youngsters.

These are the recollections of a college professor who retired at seventy, five years ago, as he repeatedly affirms, but each time he says this, the wonder grows that this septuagenarian can have kept unalloyed his merging of the teacher's and the students' point of view. For ten years he tried instructing mature readers, as editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*, but when the way opened for him to go back to the drudgery and routine of class-room teaching, and daily contact with boys in their teens, he realized that this was the life he cared for.

The *Atlantic Monthly* has played an influential role in the cultural drama of the United States; it has had an equally significant influence upon the development of contemporary Harvard. Tied to the college by the strongest personal affiliations, the magazine has amply repaid all its obligations to Alma Mater by injecting into the super-saturated Harvard circle of the Tavern and the Saturday clubs a succession of brilliant editors drawn in from the outermost rim of the wheel of which Boston was the hub,—Howells, Aldrich, Page, Perry. The last completed his own education in the ways of the academic world by twenty years on the Harvard faculty.

The value of these reminiscences of a lifetime passed in three very dissimilar and thoroughly typical colleges to a prospective college student, lies in the fact that the author is throughout, unconsciously showing the reader how to get this understanding and knowledge. There is not a didactic sentence in the book, but it is brimful of elementary information for those who have eyes to see.

Withal, there is the normal quota of good stories—of Kipling pulling out a notebook as he asks the man sitting next to him at a football game to explain the college yells, for use later in "A Matter of Fact"; of Booth Tarkington at Princeton doing three things at once; of Thomas Bailey Aldrich complimenting an author with "That was a well-written essay, but you used a superfluous 'of' on the second page"; of William James explaining his brother's Third Style by "Harry has changed his stenographer, and the new one records all of his hesitations and ellipses."

* * * *

Flowers of Evil from the French of Charles Baudelaire by George Dillon and Edna St. Vincent Millay. Harper and Brothers, New York, 1936.

At last a book has been hailed as accomplishing the almost impossible task of translating poetry. These two Pulitzer Prize Poets have managed to stay quite close to the French original (which they print on opposite pages for comparison) and yet to transfer the spirit.

Charles Baudelaire is still the most widely read poet in France. Living in the middle of the last century, he was a disillusioned middle-class poet living with his negro mis-

(Continued on Page 5)



As the year draws to a close, we are trying to summarize the distinctions won by P. A. men during the past season, especially in track, but also in other activities. The column this week was made possible by alumni who have become prominent in track activities in various colleges.

AMHERST

Charles Hill, P. A. '35, was taken into the Phi Delta Theta. During the winter he went out for swimming, and this spring he has been throwing the javelin with the track team.

Al Johnson, P. A. '35, joined Chi Psi at the beginning of the year. In the fall he won his numerals in soccer. Last winter he went out for the swimming team.

Frank Wallace, P. A. '35, is also a member of Chi Psi. He was doing very well on the swimming team until an injury to his knee laid him out of active competition for the rest of the season.

Harry Ward, P. A. '35, was taken into Alpha Delta Phi. He won his numerals in football, and spring track finds him doing wonders with the hammer.

Jack Hall, P. A. '35, was another to get his numerals in soccer. Jack also showed up well on the skiing team. He is now doing well on the track team. His events are high jump and broad jump. His house is Delta Tau Delta.

Jim Fitts, P. A. '35, starred on the football team and won his numerals. He was a strong member of the skiing team. He is also out for spring track. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Bob Guerin, P. A. '35, went to Phi Gamma Delta. He played soccer in the fall. However, Bob has not been doing much fencing this year.

Ray Pearsall, P. A. '32, has been with the varsity track team and made Masquers, the dramatic club. He is in Phi Delta Theta.

BOWDOIN

Oakley A. Melendy, P. A. '35, has been on the freshman football, hockey, tennis, and track teams. Dick Rosenfeld, also P. A. '35, has been playing on the J. V. hockey team.

HARVARD

VARSITY

Norman Cahners, P. A. '32, won three first places against Yale recently: the hammer throw, 100 meter, and 200 meter dashes. He is one of the three men who have accomplished this feat in the history of Harvard athletics, the others being M. G. Green, his roommate and a former Exeter boy, and Eddie Calvin, P. A. '31. He was second in the hammer in the Heptagonal meet.

Jack Castle, P. A. '34 won the hammer against Dartmouth and was second in the 100-yard dash. In the Greater Boston Meet he was second to Rhode Island State's great Folsworthy.

Malcolm Millard, P. A. '32, won the discus against Dartmouth, was second in the Heptagonals, and winner against Yale.

John Dorman, P. A. '32, took second in the 800 meter run against Yale. This is the only outstanding running he has done this year.

Sherman Brayton, P. A. '34, took third in the 400 meter run against Yale.

Mal McTernan, P. A. '33, played on the varsity football team, and is playing right field on varsity baseball.

FRESHMEN (all P. A. '35)

Bob Sears took third in the hammer throw in the meet with Yale Saturday. In the same meet Bob Gammons took second in the 100 meter run and Fulton Cahners made second in the javelin throw. Dick Flood has been throwing the discus but was sick and unable to participate in the Yale meet. Bob Sarnoff is track manager.

(Continued on Page 8)

ANNOUNCEMENT OF PRIZE AWARDS

IN ENGLISH

The Schwegge Prizes, for excellence in English, \$30, \$20. First, Henry Leroy Finch, Jr., New York, N. Y. Second, Louis Addison Waters, Jr., Syracuse, N. Y.

The Goodhue Prizes, for excellence in English Literature and Composition, including the more practical topics of Elementary Rhetoric, \$15, \$10. First, Joseph Philip Lyford, Hinsdale, Ill. Second, Louis Addison Waters, Jr., Syracuse, N. Y.

The Charles C. Clough Memorial Prize. Awarded to that member of the Senior Class who writes the best original essay on an assigned literary subject, \$25. Henry Leroy Finch, Jr., New York, N. Y.

IN GREEK

The Joseph Cook Prizes. For excellence in Greek, \$20, \$15, \$10. First, Wesley Marion Oler, III, Rye, N. Y. Second, Justin Freeman Shapiro, New York, N. Y. Third, William Dickinson Hart, Jr., Stamford, Conn.

The William N. Weir Prize. For excellence in New Testament Greek, \$40. William Dickinson Hart, Jr., Stamford, Conn.

The Alfred Johnson Prize. For excellence in Greek Composition, \$10. Justin Freeman Shapiro, New York, N. Y.

IN LATIN

The Dove Prizes. For excellence in Latin, \$25, \$15, \$10. First, James MacKinnon Gillespie, Andover, Mass. Second, Joseph Van Dyke Hoffman, Cranbury, N. J. Third, Richard Merritt Weissman, Boston, Mass.

IN THE CLASSICS

The Valpey Classical Prizes. For excellence in Latin and Greek Composition, \$15, \$15. Latin, Justin Freeman Shapiro, New York, N. Y. Honorable mention, Arthur Hamilton Medalie, New York, N. Y. Greek, James MacKinnon Gillespie, Andover, Mass.

IN MATHEMATICS

The Convers Prizes. For excellence in Mathematics as determined by an examination in original work in Plane Geometry, \$25, \$15. First, David MacGregor Payne, New York, N. Y. Second, Joseph Welter Coughlin, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

IN PHYSICS

The William S. Wadsworth Prize. Awarded for the highest grade of work for the entire year, \$10. Alfred Carlton Gilbert, Jr., Hamden, Conn.

IN GERMAN

The Robert Stevenson Prize. For excellence in German Composition, \$15, \$5. First, Louis Addison Waters, Jr., Syracuse, N. Y. Second, Kenneth William Tipping, Maywood, N. J. Honorable mention, Robert Simmons Ewing, Wilmington, Del.

The John Aiken Prizes. For excellence in German Prose, \$20, \$10. First, Louis Addison Waters, Jr., Syracuse, N. Y. Second, Kenneth William Tipping, Maywood, N. J.

IN FRENCH

The Frederic Holkins Taylor Prize. For excellence in French Composition, \$25. James MacKinnon Gillespie, Andover, Mass.

IN CHEMISTRY

The Dalton Prize. For excellence in Chemistry, \$50. Burrill Samuel Lacy, Jr., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

IN HISTORY

The George Lauder Prize. For excellence in English History, \$50. Charles Baker Finch, New York, N. Y.

The Lloyd W. Smith Prize in American History. Awarded on the basis of a special examination covering the period to 1860, \$50. Levi Pease Smith, Jr., Burlington, Vt. Also, a medal presented by The National Society of Colonial Daughters for excellence in American History.

The Charles Elliott Perkins Prize in American History. Awarded on the basis of a special examination covering the period from 1860, \$50. Asa Daniel Sokolow, New York, N. Y.

Also, the Washington and Franklin Medal. Presented by the Massachusetts Society of the American Revolution for excellence in American History.

The Current History Prize. For the best performance in Current History for the year, \$10. Louis Addison Waters, Jr., Syracuse, N. Y.

IN PHILOSOPHY

A prize awarded to the successful contestant in an examination covering the work of the year, \$10. Richard William Burnett, Fall River, Mass.

IN ART

The Morse Prize, \$25. To the student who best combines native creative ability with craftsmanship as evidenced in a developed personal style. Cleve Ginsberg, New York, N. Y.

The Thompson Prize, \$15. Awarded for improvement in drawing and painting. William Andrew Liddell, Jr., Lowell, Mass.

Merit Cup in Athletics. Presented by Fred Smith. John Jackson McLaughry, Providence, R. I.

The New England Federation of Harvard Clubs Prize. A Book "And Gladly Teach," by Bliss Perry. David Gray Davis, Denver, Colo.

The Phillippian Prize, \$50. Awarded by The Phillippian Board to a member of its staff for the most outstanding service rendered to The Phillippian. Richard Merritt Weissman, Boston, Mass.

The Cecil K. Bancroft Prize, \$25. Awarded by the Headmaster on recommendation of the Bureau of Self-Help to that self-supporting student whose performance has been most praiseworthy. Thomas Hugh Lena, New London, Conn.

The Library Prize. Eight copies of THE COLOPHON. John Samuel Lucas, Winona, Minn. Honorable mention: Dwight Willson Webb, New Brunswick, N. J., Harry John Groblewski, Plymouth, Pa.

SCHOLARSHIPS

A Special Scholarship. Provided for a member of the graduating class in Phillips Academy, \$500. Awarded on recommendation of the Headmaster to a student of outstanding character and promise and available during his Freshman year at Yale University. William Berkey Watson, Jr., Uniontown, Pa.

The Frank Dale Warren Scholarship, \$50. Given annually to that member of the Senior Class preparing to enter Amherst College, who, on the basis of character and scholarship, is deemed most deserving of the award by the Faculty. Frederic Anness Stott, Andover, Mass.

The Amherst College Scholarship. An annual award, granted on the basis of scholarship, character, and need, and on the nomination of the Headmaster, to a graduate of Phillips Academy entering Amherst College. \$400. Leslie Merrill Redman, Amherst, Mass.

The Harvard Prize Scholarship. A special scholarship given by Harvard University to a Senior planning to enter Harvard, in recognition of scholastic attainment, and intellectual promise. \$500. James MacKinnon Gillespie, Andover, Mass.

The Harvard-Andover Scholarship. \$300. George Thomas Land, Newtonville, Mass.

The Andover-Harvard Scholarship. \$300. Awarded on the basis of high scholarship to a member of the incoming Senior Class who is preparing for Harvard. Stephen Winship, Dover, Mass.

The James Greenleaf Fuller Memorial Scholarship. \$200. Richard Burr Tweedy, Glenbrook, Conn.

The Charles C. Clough Memorial Scholarship, \$250. Awarded on recommendation of the Senior Class to a member of the Upper Middle Class. Thomas Hugh Lane, New London, Conn.

The Smith Lewis Multer, Jr., Memorial Scholarship, \$250. Angus Neal Gordon, Jr., Shelbyville, Ky.

The William Thompson Reed Scholarship, \$500. Established by the family of William Thompson Reed, of the Class of 1929, in memory of their son; awarded to a boy of character and promise at the beginning of his Senior year. Herbert Harold Vreeland, III, New Haven, Conn.

The Robert Henry Coleman Memorial Scholarship, \$300. Awarded at the end of his Junior year to a student of limited means. Cameron John LaClair, Jr., Uniontown, Pa.

The George Webster Otis Scholarship, \$250. Awarded to a student who in the judgment of the Headmaster combines the qualities of sound character and high ambition. David MacGregor Payne, New York, N. Y.

The George Xavier McLanahan Memorial Fund, \$500. Divided between: Charles Henry Tower, Andover, Mass., Frank McClain Reinhart, Andover, Mass.

The Gordon Ferguson Allen Memorial Scholarship, \$250. Jesse Burgess Thomas, Georgeown, Mass.

The Rev. William Henry and El'en Cary Haskell Scholarship. \$200. John Arthur Ruggie, Ballardvale, Mass.

The Society of Inquiry Scholarships. Two awards of \$200 each, to two deserving students, nominated by the Headmaster, who have attended Phillips Academy for at least one year. Ralph Edward Charman, Coral Gables, Fla., Joseph Eugene Hart, Los Angeles, Calif.

The Schuyler Bussing Serviss Memorial Scholarship. \$200. Cyril Christie Nute, Ta'as, Turkey.

Book Marks

(Continued from Page 4)

dress and shocking even Paris with his poetry. His *Fleurs de Mal* have been slaughtered by earlier translators, but had not received any adequate treatment in the English.

Comment is difficult, for we are naturally shocked by what would seem perfectly natural to many a Frenchman. But in addition many reflect his disgust with life and the world. Typical example:

"Death? Death is our one comfort!—is the bread whereby

We live, the wine that warms us when all hope is gone;

The very goal of Life. That we shall one day die:

This is the thought which gives us courage to go on."

We suggest this book for careful reading with the full realization that much is good and much is bad in every book of verse. It is up to each reader to form his own opinion of an interesting collection.

Annual Spring Promenade To Be Held Tonight In Gymnasium

(Continued from Page 1)

Since he has started his band, Tommy has had great success on the radio, recordings, and in prominent hotels in New York. Some of Dorsey's more popular recordings have been his rendition of his theme song *I'm Getting Sentimental Over You*, his interpretation of that famous tune *Stardust*, and his unique arrangements of such songs as *You, Robins and Roses*, and *You Started Me Dreaming*. In all of these records, Edythe Wright has sung the vocal refrains.

Gym Uniquely Decorated

Under the careful, discriminating eye of the Prom Committee, the Gymnasium has been uniquely decorated with the greatest taste. Much credit is due the members of the Committee both for their selection of the orchestra and their expert handling of the details.

All in all, this promenade is expected to be one of the most outstanding and most popular of any at Andover. Over 200 tickets are expected to be sold. The grand march will begin at 9:00, and all couples are asked to be on hand at the Gymnasium at 8:45. For those that do not attend the prom, there will be the movie *The Country Doctor* in the Meeting Room.



WILLIAM RAY KITCHEL
Retiring Business Manager of
THE PHILLIPPIAN

Commencement Exercises To Be Held In P. A. Chapel Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. MacCracken received an M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Harvard and Doctor of Laws at Smith and Brown. He has taught English at various times at Yale, Harvard, and Smith and has been President of Vassar since 1915.

Phillippian Outdoes Snyder In Prophecy

Snyder, we must admit, did a good job as prophet this afternoon. We, however, would like to enter his field for once and forward our views about the future doings of certain seniors.

Split Tree, Illinois: E. A. Ballard, recently of Andover, won a close election today for mayor of Split Tree. This was not Mr. Ballard's first step in a long political career.

New York, N. Y.: The Ride-Better motor car announced today it was experimenting on a new invention by one John Graham, whereby the task of pushing down on the brake would be eliminated.

Butte, Mont.: The Butte and Butte Railway announced with pleasure the promotion of William D. Hart from switch hand to signal inspector.

Verdun, France: Richard M. Weissman on a Future-Veteran tour spoke for two hours this morning at the shrine of the Unknown Soldier, who will be killed in the next war. The speaker was wear-

ing the Croix de Guerre which he will be awarded for gallantry in action to be displayed in 1945.

On-the-Rocks, N. J.: William Ray Kitchel admitted failure today, when his publication of 90 percent advertising lost its circulation.

Louis Waters Awarded Potter Prize In Speaking Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

splendid delivery. Henry Mallory Hughes in his essay, "Educational Democracy," contrasted the school systems in the U. S. A. and in Eng-

land. The last and winning speaker, Louis Addison Waters, showed the endless pursuit of happiness in his, "Will o' the Wisp."

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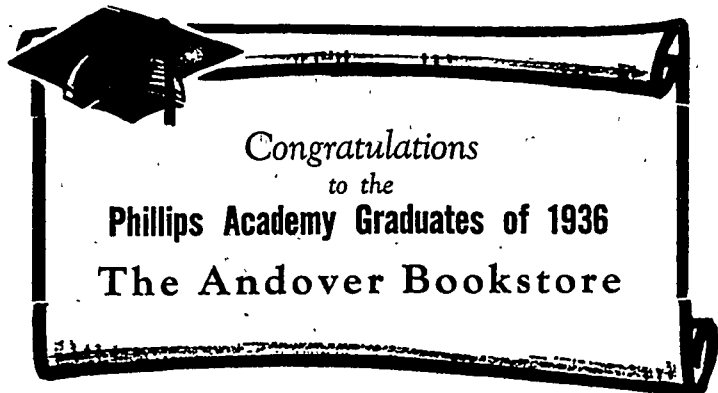
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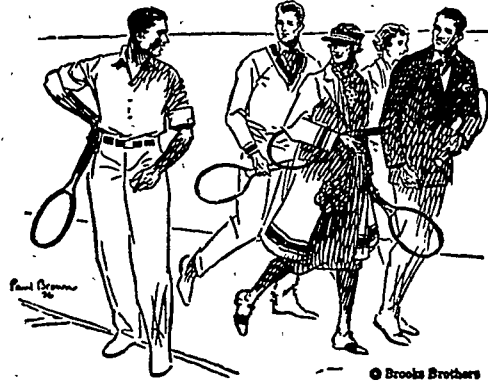
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TENNIS

Led by Captain Thompson the Andover tennis team enjoyed another fairly successful season featured by a close and exciting 5-4 victory over Exeter. In all, the Blue were victorious in five contests, while the team succumbed to two Freshman teams from Harvard and Dartmouth and the well-known and undefeated Lawrenceville team.

After an easy victory over Deerfield the racqueteers went to work on St. Paul's and emerged with a 7-2 victory, winning many of the matches in straight sets. Wilhelm, a newcomer, made his first appearance in the contest and started auspiciously by defeating his opponent 6-2, 6-2. Harvard proved the first obstacle to the Blue who lost 5-4 although Captain Thompson continued his good playing with victories in both the singles and the doubles. The team was at the peak of its efficiency against Milton when it swept the contest by a 9-0 count and the Miltonites did not win a single set. Without doubt one of the bright spots of the season was the journey to Lawrenceville in which Andover returned this school's visit here last year. Although the visitors were downed 8-1, the clash was much closer than the score indicates. Several matches went to three sets and the number one doubles team, composed of Thompson and Wilhelm, managed to reach set point against Parker and his partner in both the sets that were played. Northrup's single match was also unusually close and this player threatened the home team player more than once.

Aided by Coach Elliman's premonition the team climaxed its season by edging out the favored Exeter team 5-4. The Red and Gray took an early lead in the singles, but Stewart's excellent play in the singles and his combining with Northrup in the doubles, decided the contest in favor of the Blue.

1936-37 Sports' Leaders

(Continued from Page 3)

TRACK

Co-Captains: John Coleman Kiley
Daniel Keller Swihart
Manager: James Phinney Baxter

BASEBALL

Captain: Torbert Hart Macdonald
Manager: John David Fosskett

LACROSSE

Captain: Horace Martin Poynter
Manager: To be elected

TENNIS

Captain: Henry George Thompson
Manager: To be elected

9 Victories Of Baseball Team Tell Own Story About Season

(Continued from Page 3)

dlex and Brown Freshmen games has made very few errors. Also outstanding has been the pitching staff; Curtis, who hurled most of last year's Exeter contest, starred in the first wins of the season before an old hockey injury forced him to stop pitching. Harrison soon proved by his excellent debut in the Tufts game that he would cause much trouble for the opposition. His pitching in the St. John's and Exeter contests, when he allowed but three hits, has been one of the bright spots of the season.

The only defeats that the Blue nine suffered were at the hands of three strong college freshman teams. The Yale cubs registered a 7-3 victory in spite of Harrison's efficient hurling. A week later the Blue went down to defeat before the undefeated Harvard Freshmen by an 8-2 count. Finally, on May 13, Andover lost to Boston College, 7-5, and have since then been undefeated, maintaining a clean record against such teams as New Hampton, Worcester, and Governor Dummer.

Philo Election

Stephen Winship of Dover, Mass., has been appointed president of the Philomathean Society for next year. Allen Harvey was president this year. Winship was the only upper middler to reach the finals in the recent Philo tournament.

Football Season Shortened By Paralysis Scare In Fall

(Continued from Page 3)

long run by Battles featured this game.

In its next game with a strong Harvard Freshman team, the Andover aggregation displayed considerable power in staving off advances made by the Crimson. The team showed its best form in this game.

The Exeter game itself was played up at the Red and Gray's home field. Although more first downs were made by the Blue than by its rivals, not quite enough power to put over a touchdown was held. Twice the Blue threatened, but the Exonians resisted manfully. The only Exeter touchdown was made after one of Sharretts' punts was blocked. The extra point was also made, thus fixing the score at 7-0.

Under Captain Graham the team put up a very game fight, one very creditable to a losing team. McLaughry and Sharretts in the backfield and Burnam, Craft, Zilly, and Seabury in the line played particularly well.



Captain Craft of the Andover Lacrosse team which lost to Exeter two weeks ago in a close contest. Recently, Horace Poynter was elected captain of the team for next year.

Annual Class Day Exercises Held; Senior Class Upheld

(Continued from Page 1)

in a more serious vein than those preceding, but a welcome contrast in the production. This ended the play, and the curtain came down on the finish of the Class Day program for Andover's Class of 1936.

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GOLF

Handicapped by the lack of material Mr. Hawes's golfers did not have a very successful season, winning but two of the seven contests that were played. Captain Korndorfer, Manager Nourse, Brown, Francis, Washburn, and Barton made up the first team. At the annual Log Cabin dinner Gordon Brown was elected Captain and Fred Kent, manager.

After a fairly easy win over the P. A. Faculty the golfers went down to defeat at the hands of a skilled St. Paul's team by a score of 3 1-2 to 2 1-2. It was only through the efforts of Korndorfer and C. Ginsberg that Andover managed to get the 2 1-2 points. A strong Harvard Freshman team was the last team to allow the Andover golfers a victory, for Clark, Governor Dummer, and Lawrenceville all came out ahead of the Blue. The season ended at Haverhill against Exeter when the Blue golfers lost to their rivals 8-1. The second team, composed of Washburn, Frackleton, G. Kent, Hughes, Vreeland, and Drell, was also unsuccessful, losing by a 7 1-2 to 1 1-2 count.

FENCING

Under the able coaching of Mr. John Barss, Andover fencers made the 1936 season one that will not be forgotten soon. The year was not so outstanding in the number of meets won as in regard to the individual records of certain members of the team.

Several fencers showed considerable improvement during the year, but two, Captain C. E. Jones and Vroom, were especially outstanding. Jones made an all time record by participating in 21 foils bouts and winning all of them. Vroom starred in the epee matches. He also was undefeated until near the close of the season.

Undoubtedly the most exciting meet was the one with Worcester Academy. In this the winning team was still undecided until the very last minute of play. By a rather uncertain decision, the Blue was defeated.

DIRT ON THE DISCS

Benny Goodman, with the aid of Jesse Stacy at the piano and Gene Krupa at the drums, has made a worthy platter of *All My Life*, and *Too Good To Be True*. Helen Ward does a smooth job, just seething with that certain thing. Benny doesn't get a chance to get in some of those runs that he is noted for, but everything else is oke. This waxing will not appeal to everyone, but if you are in a mood for something slow and swingy, it is a knockout. Victor 25324 ***

Ruby Newman, favorite of Back Bay socialites, and now playing at the Rainbow Grill, has accomplished nothing in his first recording for Victor. It consists of nothing more than a couple of over sweet and draggy arrangements of *It's a Sin To Tell a Lie* and *Small Town Girl*. The vocalist is nothing to brag about, and besides a fair sax section and a violin or two, there is nothing worth listening to. Victor 25327 *1/2*

Billed as soothing summer music is Eddy Duchin's *A Rendezvous With Love* which contains a fairly interesting though rough piano interlude and a vocal by Lew Sherwood. We don't know what happened to Jerry Cooper but nevertheless Sherwood is back, which fact is enough to scare anyone away. The reverse side, *Summer Holiday*, starts off with something a little different but soon reverts back to the old, time-worn, swingless Duchin style. On the whole, though, this record is better than the average Duchin. As sort of a bonus for a step in the right direction we give it **1/2*. Victor 25325

At Exeter the Blue came through even better than was expected, although it was generally favored to win. Until the eighth match every one had turned out victorious for Andover. Then Exeter rallied and took the last two matches and won the second team matches. This is the first year Exeter has had a fencing team and may mark the beginning of a new tradition.



As usual, during the latter part of the spring term, THE PHILLIPIAN presents a discussion of how various Andoverites are to spend their summer. However, this year we have centered our somewhat - er - popular search on the student body instead of on the faculty.

From Foxcroft we hear of intended bug-trips and snake-parties to be taken by the biologically-minded. It might be that they really wish to visit their animal friends, but we think it's the call of the wide open spaces. Wahoo!.... Rumors have it that a recent jazz convert on the Faculty is planning a tour of the night spots on Broadway, with a certain Latin teacher as his guide. The aim of the tour is to increase the former's appreciation of the Louis Armstrong technique. From another quarter we learn that several men, attending school on the Five Year Plan, are discussing the advisability of attending a training camp at Long Lake. No Bolshevik doctrines are to be taught their chapter, but instead there will be instruction in geometry and languages in an attempt to improve their Marx..... Although only a guess, we feel that V. L. & A. and Spalding's will receive more patronage from Andover rod-and-reelers (this is such a lazy sport).... The other day we met two unfortunates who assure us of their intention to spend the summer unwinding twenty-foot boat tickets to Beirut.... Word has been received that Miami has been preparing for the usual cavalcade of Andoverites. The mayor asserts that a new hotel has been erected for their use, with barred windows, sheet-iron floors and ceilings, and leather wall-paper (after what happened in Bermuda during a recent vacation).... The charm of the Canadian lakes has strengthened its hold upon several by its recent magazine ads, and we feel that they will not be disappointed in their expectations.... An Upper has told us of his inten-

(Continued on Page 7)



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In Passing

(Continued from Page 6)

tion to spend the vacation in Rhodesia in order to study the methods by which termites eat into wood. He says that the data will aid him in his assault on Beanery bread. . . . We advise the purchase of down pillows for those bound to the Rockies. The horses out there are bumpier than a Wisconsin highway (which is the next worse thing to the roads around Denver and Fairplay, Colorado). . . . Some more good advice, we believe, to those heading for the Midwest is to ignore the "Cherry Cider-All U Can Drink—10 cents" signs. A gallon of roach exterminator is only a nickel and probably less apt to do harm. . . . Minnesota, the land of men and muscle, invites some Blue pigskin-pushers to enjoy its hills and lakes. . . . They are taking the boats down to the water in Maine. The mountains are bluer than ever up there this year. . . . A White Sox fan says he is going to stay at the ball park until he sees the Hose win a game. What a way to spend a summer! (The next worse thing is to watch the Red Sox). . . . Garmistch-Parthenkirchen is the goal of many of our sports-lovers. May they see the U. S. A. come through. . . . Here's hoping for a fine vacation for all!

* * *

Now that the Veterans of Future Wars have been forbidden to hold any more mass meetings after the swastika battle of Wednesday night, we begin to wonder if the Veterans' original intentions were anything other than having a lot of fun. Frankly, we can't see any sense in their platform of paying for something before it is done. It is as if a faculty member gave each student 90 at the beginning of each term for work that he might do sometime later. We would ask the Veterans if they would have this instituted in school here. The whole affair began as a hoax down at Princeton, became a greater hoax at Andover, and now is fast fading into oblivion.

Flash! Commander Winship of the Andover station of the Veterans of Future Wars admitted last night that he did not believe in paying every youth \$1000 for future service in wars, and that the idea was impractical! At last the truth appears.

* * *

We wonder if the mystery about the swastika's alarming presence on the flagpole in front of the Commons last Sunday morning has yet been solved. Whoever did it (and ye Probing Penman knows) certainly did a good job; it was an amusing spectacle to watch the frantic people attempting to lower the insulting banner. Although a Harvard publication was responsible for the red flag in front of the supreme court, this Andover outrage cannot be blamed on any publication here.

Blue Track Team Undefeated Throughout Difficult Season

(Continued from Page 3)

returned to form in this meet as he won the mile run in the good time of 4 minutes 32 seconds.

The fourth meet of the season was with Worcester Academy at Andover. Used mainly as a tryout for the Interscholastics, this meet was easily annexed by the Blue as they won by a 85-32 score. The visitors were very weak in the field events as the home team swept the discus, shot, broad jump, high jump, and the hammer throw. Chafee was a double winner for P. A. as he won both dashes in excellent times.

Defending her crown at the Harvard Interscholastics on May 16 at Cambridge, Andover piled up a record total of 89 1-3 points. Osborn won both hurdle races for the P. A. team, equalling the existing mark in the high hurdles and winning the lows in good time. Chafee broke the tape in the century, in the

time of 10.2, while his teammate, Robie, won the longer sprint. Hawkes won the mile by a good margin from Watson of the Blue as McCormick finished fast to place fourth for Andover.

Exeter Score: 80-46

In the last pre-Exeter meet, the Blue managed to turn back a visiting Dartmouth freshman team as the home team showed much improvement in both the track and field events. Journeying to Exeter for the annual clash with the Red and Gray, the P. A. squad was anxious not only to down its ancient rival, but also to keep its perfect record. Both aims were easily accomplished as the Exeter team took an 80-46 lacing at the hands of Coach Shepard's forces. Andover's main point winners during the season and in the Exeter meet have been Chafee and Robie in the dashes, Walker in the quarter mile. Co-captain Watson and Childs in the half, and Hawkes, Watson, and McCormick in the mile run.

In the field events, McLaughry and Burnam have been outstanding in the hammer throw, Zilly and Somes in the discus, Seabury and Mendel in the shot put, Swartz and Sharretts in the javelin, Sharrett and Arrasmith in the high jump, Hurlbutt and Swihart in the broad jump, and Battles and Sharretts in the pole vault.

Wide Variety Of Exhibitions Displayed By Library In Year

(Continued from Page 2)

of these sports, while others had photographs of members of various schools in action.

During the spring term a series of very interesting displays was held. For a time the exhibition room of the Library was filled with implements and information on whaling, arranged by Mr. J. C. Sawyer. The Library's student assistants then organized an exhibition on the work and play at some of the leading preparatory schools in the East. As though to prepare the students for the travel that many of them will undertake at the end of the school year, two exhibitions were held on this topic. The first was a display of the development of the West, while the second showed points of interest in various countries in Europe and Asia.

Andover Sports' Year Highly Successful; 2 Teams Unbeaten

(Continued from Page 3)

had fine seasons with undefeated Captains Borough and Jones leading their men to clean-cut triumphs over Exeter. On the ice a high-powered Blue sextet, led by Captain George Curtis, broke to small pieces a nine year old Exeter jinx by smothering the Red and Gray 8-2 in the season's finale at the Boston Arena. In six games the team ran up a total of 31 goals to 12 for the opposition. The winter track forces easily subdued all opposition, almost tripling Exeter's score, while the relay quartet ran circles around the New Hampshire foe.

Again at the head of the teams in the spring was the track aggregation. With Co-captains Watson and Sharretts scoring over five points each in most of the meets, the team won seven meets in a row. Probably the greatest performance in the his-

tory of Andover track occurred on May 16 when the Blue won the Harvard Interscholastics with 89 1-3 points, with Exeter second with 33. The Blue scored in every meet of the season in every event.

Lacrossemen Suffer Slump

After losing the first match to the strong Boston Lacrosse Club, the crossemen came back to capture five straight, only to go into a mid-season slump which lasted through the Exeter game which was lost 7-5. The divot diggers had another of their disastrous seasons, winning but two out of seven, and bowing to Exeter 8-1. Exeter's number one man Cordingly, who is Iowa junior champion, triumphed over Captain Korndorfer 2 and 1 in the feature match.

Captain Harry Thompson led the tennis team through a successful season, winning five out of eight matches including the Exeter one. The Blue forces put a scare into the Lawrenceville team, undefeated in three years, but fatigue from the long trip was the cause for the loss of several third sets.

The year ended on a high note with a decisive 6-1 triumph over Exeter in baseball with Harrison giving up but three hits and passing none. The victory ended the most successful season in ten years with ten triumphs and only three losses, all to powerful college fresh nines. The Andover nine can justly claim the Prep school championship of New England.

Musical Clubs Give Recitals

(Continued from Page 2)

contests were held for the Cutter Prize for the playing of orchestral, especially stringed instruments, and the van der Stucken Prize for piano or organ playing.

The officers of the musical clubs were Huffard, president; Hamilton, vice-president; Angell, treasurer; and Jones, secretary.

Many Entertainers Provide Amusement During Year

(Continued from Page 2)

The winter term also had some excellent programs. First of all Mr. L. W. Rubenstein, a well-known painter, presented a lecture on mural painting and painted two pieces as examples. A fortnight later Miss Helen Howe, one of America's greatest monologists, delighted a large audience by her humor, grace, and acting. The musical climax of the term came with the Sawyer concert, in which Mme. Lotte Lehmann, an Austrian singer of outstanding reputation, gave a number of pieces from both classical works and modern. After this another lecture with movies was given by Ruoy Sibley who presented a personally-conducted tour through the universe, showing the most famous stellar and planetary bodies. The musical season for the term closed with nothing less than a violin recital by Efreim Zimbalist, another Russian artist who has won applause all over the earth.

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Lewis Douglas Speaks

The spring term started off with a lecture, illustrated with picture slides, on the "Biography of a Great River," the Hudson. Prof. Frederick K. Morris from M. I. T. gave this in connection with the elementary science courses. After this Lewis Douglas, ex-New Dealer and famous economist, spoke on the Stearns Foundation criticizing economic isolation. Soon after, another dramatic flaring light was seen on the Hill when the Andover faculty staged a humorous play, *Fashion*, satirizing society in the early part of this century. The year's entertainment program was closed by a magical show put on by Paul Fleming from Swarthmore College.

1936 Basketball Season Good; Coach Di Clementi Popular

(Continued from Page 3)

Team Lost To Bridgton

For the first defeat of the season, the home team lost to Bridgton Academy, 40-35. It was a close game, Bridgton coming from behind in the last quarter to win. Andover, however, managed to come back in the next game by defeating Tufts, 36-19. But in the next game she slipped back into the ways of defeat, losing to Governor Dummer.

In the following game the Blue were completely outclassed, being defeated by the Harvard Frosh, 43-28. Harvard took the lead and was never headed. In the pre-Exeter clash the Blue hoopsters defeated the M. I. T. Freshmen by 37-26. The home team came from behind in the last few minutes of the game.

Rising to its true heights, the Andover quintet defeated Exeter, destroying the hopes for an undefeated season for the Red. After gaining an early lead, P. A. sank point for point with the Red and Gray. Despite a desperate rally by the visitors in the last quarter, the Blue managed to hold on to the lead. The final score was 36-30. Zilly, although guarded by two men, was high scorer with thirteen points.

At the close of the season, Raymond Anderson was elected captain, and Addison Vars, manager.

Capt. Borough Of Wrestling Team Stars In Fair Season

(Continued from Page 3)

was over Milton Academy, which was beaten 19-10. Ely and Roe again delivered falls, Captain Borough remained undefeated. Mann and Browning also won their matches. In this match Day wrestled for the first time instead of Angell in the 175-pound class. The Taft

meet, which promised to be one of the best, was cancelled.

The wrestlers received their second set-back from the Harvard Freshmen, who won 12½ - 10½. Huffard and Tower wrestled in the stead of Spencer and Browning respectively. Huffard was out most of the season on account of a back injury, and this was his first match. Against Haverhill High School Andover accomplished another victory by 14-9. Middlebrook, wrestling for the first time, was defeated as was Browning and Tower. Roe won by a fall and the remaining men won by decisions.

The Andover team won its most decisive victory over Worcester Academy by defeating them 24-0. Ely, Mann, and Roe won falls over their opponents and Huffard, Spencer, and Day won by decisions.

The wrestlers completed their very successful season by taking the Exeter team 19-6. Roe again accomplished a fall and was the only one to do so. Ely won his match, and Captain Borough finished his spotless record by also taking his match. Mann won by a default as his opponent's arm was dislocated during the match. Huffard also took his match after a hard four-minute overtime fight against "Tiger" Holmes of Exeter. The second team came through with a 25-8 victory over Exeter.

At the end of the season the team elected Choate Huffard to captain them in the 1937 schedule.

Sport Shots

(Continued from Page 3)

Schroeder of Germany, in the discus, and Matti Jarvinen of Finland in the javelin, will again be defending their crowns. The hammer throw should also go to Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan of Ireland, who is favored to continue winning as in former Olympiads.

Jack Torrance, man mountain shot putter, should win this event for U. S., while Owens and Peacock will compete against a strong Japanese field in the running broad jump. Earle Meadows and Bill Sef-ton are generally favored to capture the pole vault. Both have done over 14 feet in competition and they may be aided by Bill Harding, P. A. '34, of Yale or Emile Dubiel, Harvard star. Our prospects in the high jump are fair with Connie Johnson, Walter Marty, and Ed Burke jumping.

Our swimmers have also improved and are hoping to revenge their unexpected defeat by the Japanese swimmers in Los Angeles. Such swimmers as young Adolf Kiefer, the great backstroke, Jack Medica, and John Macionis, look good but they will have very stiff competition.

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Alumni Column

(Continued from Page 4)

Cliff Wilson played center and was captain of the football team; and Charley Hammond, Grey Taylor, and Will Knowles played soccer. Among the baseball men are Eliot Bacon, P. A. '35 and Dick Grondahl, P. A. '34. Dick was also on the basketball team. Chandler Hovey is on the crew.

NORTHWESTERN

A. Ballard Bradley, Jr., P. A. '32, will receive a degree from Northwestern University at the commencement exercises to be held June 13. Bradley now lives in Illinois and is a candidate for the degree of Medical Engineer.

PRINCETON

Charles B. Swartwood, Jr., P. A. '35, has been named co-captain of the Freshman lacrosse team.

James H. Cleveland, P. A. '34, was elected president of the Princeton Anti-War Society.

YALE

Bill Harding, P. A. '34, has been good all year in the pole vault on the varsity track team. He is a holder of the I. C. A. indoor pole vaulting title and has been jumping over thirteen feet all spring. The Harvard meet, in which he broke a pole, proved to be his off-day, however, and he was only third at 12 feet 6 inches.

A new club seems to be taking a good many of the Eli athletes. It is called the Kopper Kettle Klub. Among its members are Bill Platt, P. A. '34, and Charlie Miller, P. A. '35. They have confined themselves to Freshman football although Bill played a little hockey last winter. They will be at Gales Ferry this fall before the official season opens.

Wirt Cates, P. A. '35, another member of the Kopper Kettle Klub, boxed on the freshman team this winter and held a consistent position on the team. He went out for track this spring and pole vaulted with the club tracksters.

Al Hixon, P. A. '34, is throwing the hammer although he has not done as well as Castle, P. A. '34. He was also in the Football Managerial Competition.

Joe Fox, P. A. '34, has been valuable in the 3000-yard run for the University track team. He led the field at the Heptagonal Meet at Soldiers Field in Harvard, but collapsed a few yards before the finish. In the meet with the Princeton Tigers, Joe romped home second in the 3000 while Don Raymond finished second in the two hundred meter dash.

Jack Castle slung the hammer to take that event in the Heptagonal Meet and beat Norm Cahners.

John Badman, P. A. '33, a high jumping six footer, sprained his ankle in the Tiger Meet when he was pole vaulting. He was a pole vaulter on the Blue cinder squad.

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Frederick Almon Peterson, P. A. '34, of Greenwich, Connecticut has been announced as recipient of the George Augustus Adee Scholarship at Yale. He is also on the football squad, member of the student advisory committee, and has had a superior scholarship average for two years. He is a sophomore.

* * * * *

Thomas B. Campion, P. A. '34, of Columbus, Ohio, is playing on the Harvard varsity lacrosse team.

* * *

Douglas B. Kitchel of Old Greenwich, Connecticut, was recently elected a member of the Executive Committee of the Student Government at Harvard. He is a sophomore there and graduated from Andover in 1934.

Two Senior Electives To Be Introduced; Math Changed

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Rice. This course will take three hours a week. A course of Evolution and Anatomy will be taught by Mr. Shields and will require 1 hour a week.

There has been a change in the recitation schedule advocated recently but not yet passed on. The new plan is to have but four hours of classes in the morning, the first beginning at 8:30 and the last beginning at 11:30. The object of this is to eliminate the rushing through meals and rushing out to athletics right after eating. It will also give the waiters more time to eat. The afternoon classes are to begin at 4:15 and end at 6:15 in the new plan.

Harrison Allows Only Three Hits As Blue Downs Exeter

(Continued from Page 1)

single, but was forced out at second base as Burdett reached first on a fielder's choice. Eurenus scored by beating Sullivan's throw to the plate. Hazen came in as a pinch hitter at this time and his single scored Woodward and Burdett. Finally O'Brien's single sent Hazen home with the last run.

The box score of the contest:

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Murphy, cf	4	1	1	1	0
MacLean, lf	4	0	1	6	0
Eurenus, 3b	3	1	0	1	0
Holt, 1b	4	0	2	11	0
Burdett, c	3	1	2	5	0
Woodward, 2b	4	1	1	1	2
Macdonald, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Hazen, rf	1	1	1	0	0
O'Brien, ss	4	0	1	1	4
Harrison, p	4	1	1	0	3

Errors: Macdonald.

Runs batted in: Murphy, Holt, Hazen, O'Brien.

Stolen bases: Murphy, Holt, Burdett.

Double play: O'Brien to Woodward to Holt.

Bases on balls: Off Leith 3.

Struck out: By Harrison 4, by Leith 3, by Sullivan 1.

Hits: Off Leith 10 in 7 1-3 innings, off Sullivan, 0 in 2 2-3 innings.

Faculty Members Voice Ideas On New Deal Administration

(Continued from Page 1)

monetary measure in order to acquire the metal required for the subsidiary currency of the country. It could be hardly argued as a real attempt to return to the bimetallic standard of earlier times, for the government had just gone off the gold standard. It moreover did not succeed in accomplishing its purpose of raising and maintaining the world price of silver. It seems merely to have pushed up the price only so as to injure severely the monetary system of China, a country with which the United States has traditionally been on friendly terms and has enjoyed a valuable trade.

The policy of creating bank money by selling bonds to the banks and establishing checking accounts with the proceeds is a better policy than that of forcing "greenbacks" upon the public in payment of the government's expenses. Bonds bear interest, yield a return to investors. "Greenbacks" do not. Moreover, once started on a course of issuing "greenbacks," governments seem to have great difficulty in knowing when to stop before the inflation of the currency confiscates entirely the assets of their creditors. But the policy of selling bonds to banks is in the last analysis yet another form of inflation. The resultant checking accounts expand the media of exchange in the country—that is, the currency. And these accumulated government bonds, unless subject to controls, serve as bases for the issue of federal reserve notes that enter directly into the currency. It would seem that the time had come for the government to shift from the policy of issuing bonds to taxation in order to secure the funds with which to meet its expenses.

* * *

Mr. Tower:

"All who read and listen are familiar with the current results and probable after-effects of the New

Deal. There is ample reason for us to worry about the situation in which we find ourselves as a result of the New Deal policies, yet Republicans ought to remember that it is traditional with both parties to "view with alarm" everything that the opposition undertakes. We must admit that the present administration has brought about some needed reforms and has attempted in good faith to solve many problems which our own party ignored. As "second-guessers" we can see many mistakes which the party in power has made during the past three years, yet none of us can say that other policies would have brought better results in these critical times. I suggest that THE PHILLIPIAN write its own opinion of the New Deal a little later, say ten years hence, when the job can be done in retrospect. Then we shall know whether we have gone, but probably we shall not be interested then in what the current New Deal has caused; we shall be speculating about some newer deal under a different name."

* * *

Mr. James:

"The fundamental dilemma of the world today lies not in the failure of the productivity of the modern economic system, but in the problem of finding means to make use of the enormous productive powers which exist in the modern world. Whatever political party is in power, that problem exists, and it is idle to blame conditions on any one administration. Roosevelt has seen the problem in this country, and is making an attempt to initiate a solution. We may not approve of the methods he has used, and we may not be too sanguine of the results thus far. However, whatever administrations succeed the present one, we still have to attempt to produce a solution. That is the purpose of the State and the function of government. Reasoned desire rather than unthinking resentment is necessary in this outstanding problem of our complex civilization."

* * *

Mr. Leith:

I cannot see how anyone can find fault with the New Deal's larger objectives, and it is indeed with dis-

gust that I see so much narrow-minded criticism of it on the Hill. If I understand them correctly, the ideals of the administration are these: (a) a more abundant life for all, which our industrial civilization makes possible, (b) an attempt to meet the problem of woefully inadequate distribution by means of a system of large-scale government planning, (c) an attempt to check the disastrously deflationary effect of bad times by a system of public works, (d) an attempt to avoid another foreign conflict. Where the New Deal obviously goes wrong is in hasty and ill-advised plans for the execution of these objectives. This is partly due to emergency employment of politically inexperienced intellectuals and idealists and old-time politicians who are enjoying the sweets of office for the first time in many years.

The Democratic party needs a strong opposition to force a more responsible and thoughtful administration of its ideals to take the place of the present haphazard processes. But this opposition should build its platform on a basis of criticism of method and not policy, and it certainly cannot afford to have less courage and progressiveness in tackling the great problems of modern times. Such a party cannot win if it rests content with a restatement of the "safe and sane" policies of the 1890's, which have already done so much to bring us to the present disaster.

* * *

Mr. Hawes:

"I too think that the New Deal is a noble experiment, but if it ever works I am going to take out citizenship papers in Iceland."

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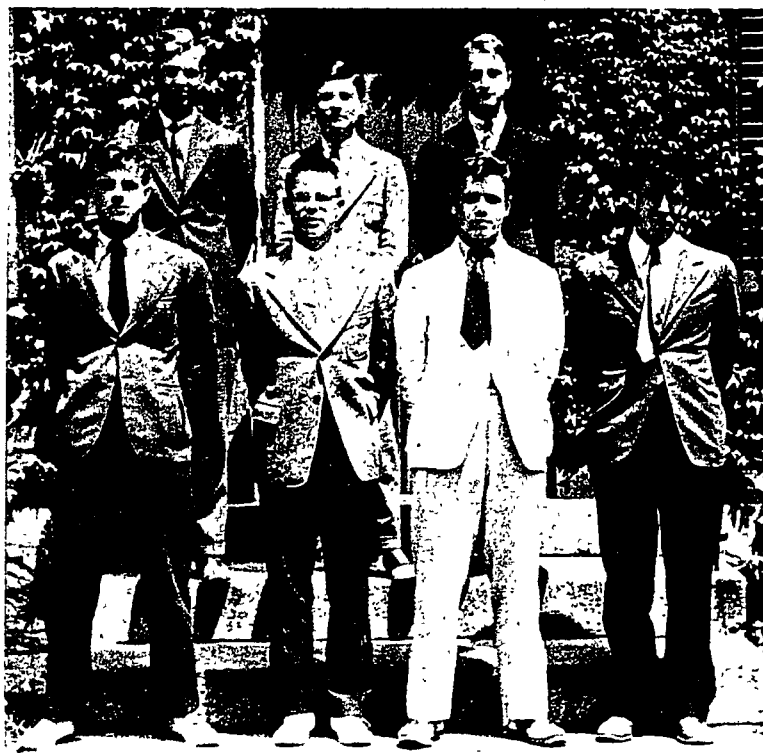
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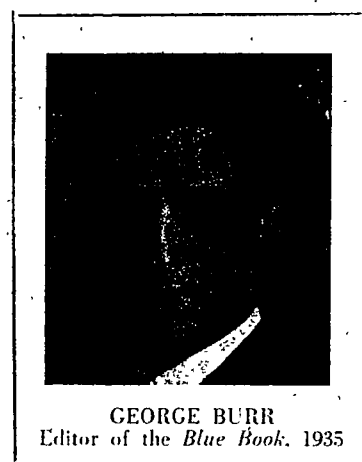
Dr. Fuess addressing the crowd from the Memorial Tower on Memorial Day.



LEROY FINCH
Editor of the *Mirror*, 1935-36



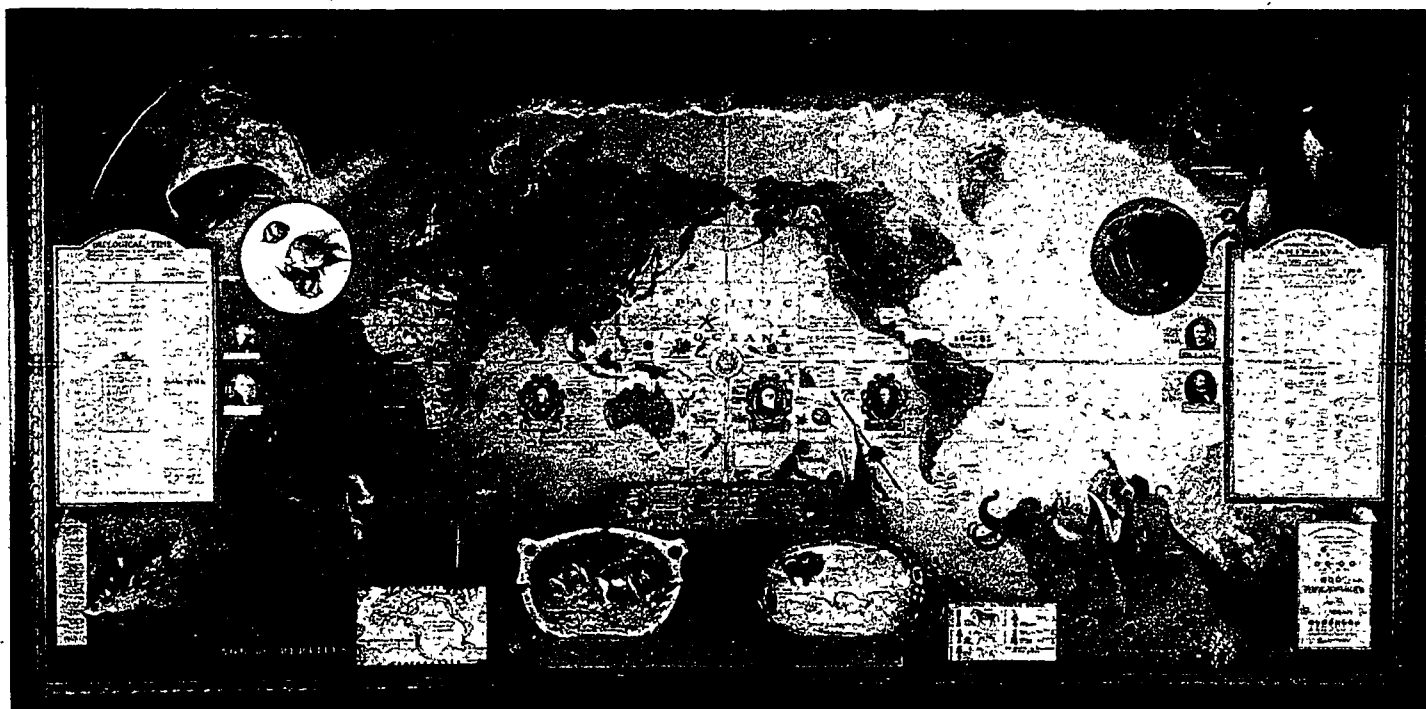
The Senior Council for 1936-37. Back row: Hazen, Tweedy, Finch.
Front row: Huffard, Andrews, Burnam, Kiley



GEORGE BURR
Editor of the *Blue Book*, 1935



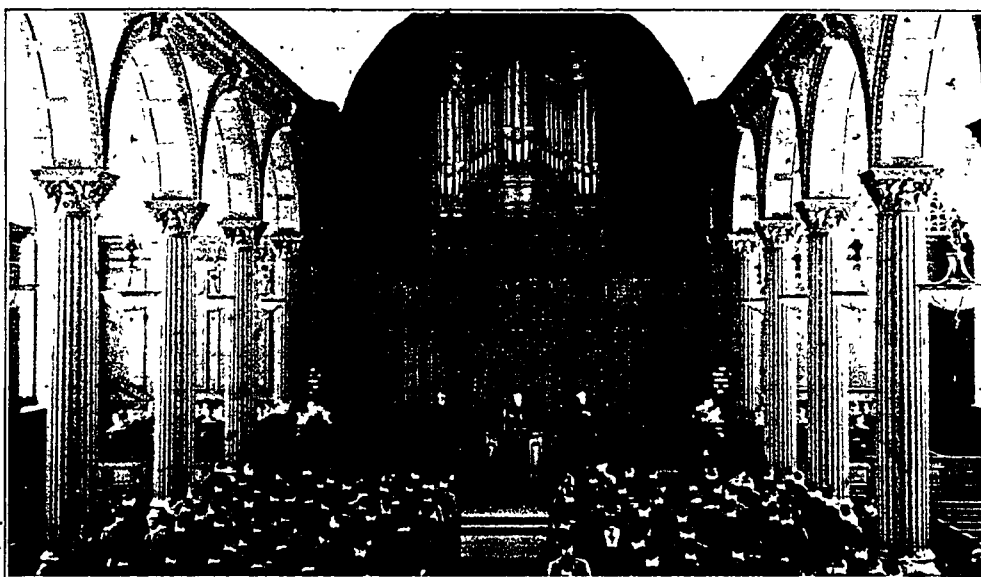
Mr. Shields at the Interscholastics in the Cage.



The mural by Stuart Travis in the Commons which depicts the history of evolution.



MANN HARWOOD HEARD RECTANUS HUGHES STERICKER GROBLEWSKI R. MERSEREAU
SPRING OPEN DOOR



A scene in Sunday Chapel.



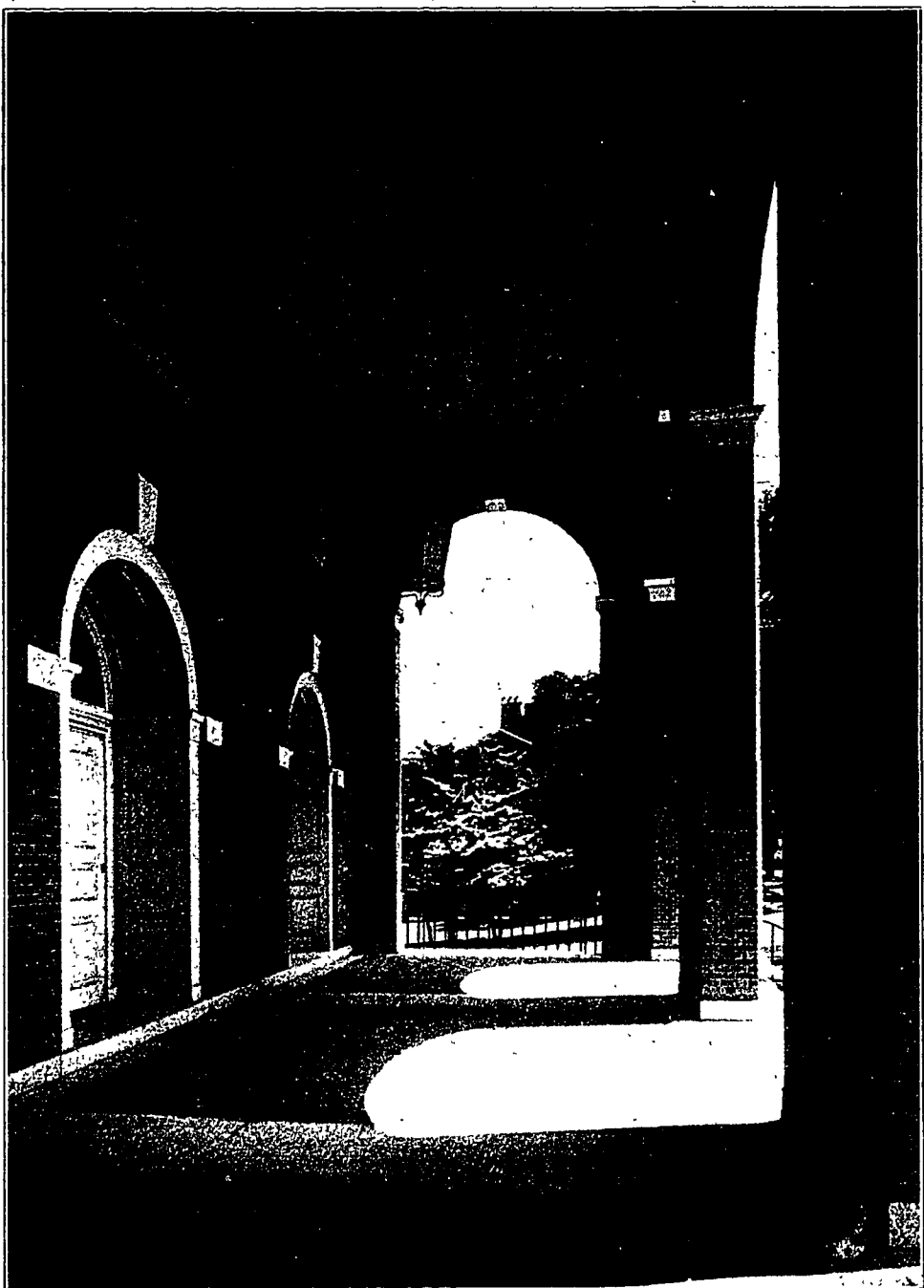
The wagon full of track stars at the victory parade after the meet.



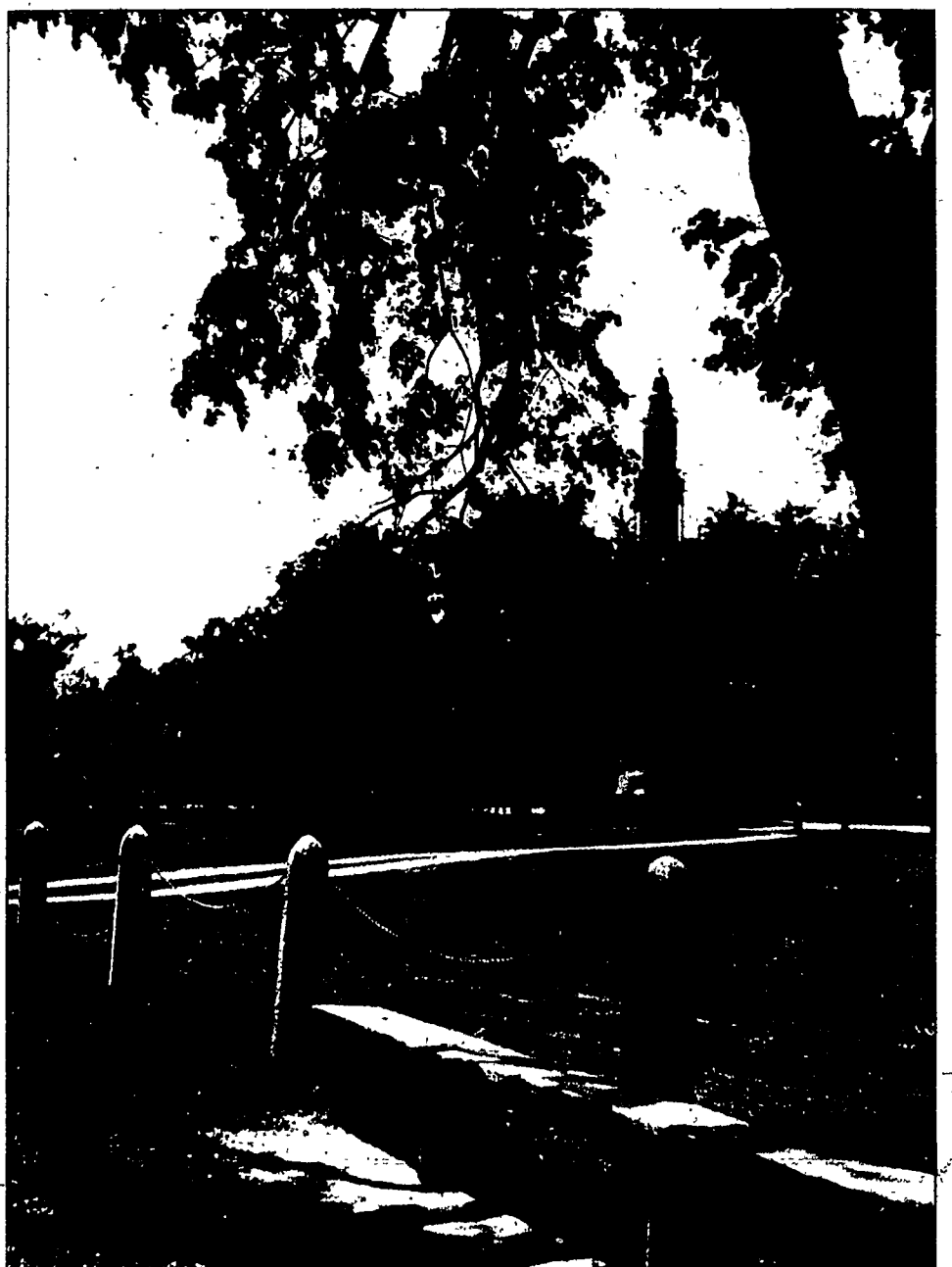
CHARLES B. FINCH
Editor of the *Pot Pourri* for 1936-37



The Cum Laude Society chosen during the winter, to whose ranks several more will be added at Graduation exercises. Left to right, Richard Weissman, Harry Groblewski, William Hart, Benjamin Townsend, William Shand, James Gillespie.



The Portico of the Chapel where graduation will be held.



A view of the Memorial Tower from the Senior Fence.