

THE PHILLIPPIAN

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1937

Ten Cents

Entertainments To Be Numerous In Spring Term

School Play, Several Concerts,
Lectures, Included Among
Attractions

GLEE CLUB ACTIVE

To Sing At Exeter And Beaver
Country Day School

Many interesting and amusing attractions are to be offered the student body next term along with several concerts.

On or about April 10th Mr. Cook will present his long awaited School Play, which was a tremendous success last year with the entire student body. The following Friday, Colonel Ralph Isham, an old college chum of Mr. Paradise will deliver his lecture on Boswell and Johnson. Colonel Isham was the gentleman who recently discovered many valuable original papers of Boswell, and who is well versed in his topic. The first concert of the term will be held the next day when the Glee Club and orchestra travel to Exeter. The men will have dinner up there, and then the concert will be given, in which both combined and separate selections will be delivered. Everyone will stay for the movies, and then the Clubs will return back to the Hill. Tuesday, April 20th, finds Trudi Schoop and her comic ballet performing at George Washington Hall. This troupe of original and refreshing players, has been received enthusiastically by many audiences and should prove most enjoyable. The following Saturday witnesses a combined concert with Abbot Academy at the Chapel. On the last day of April, the Concord Players present a prize play conceived and composed by Mr. C. A. Wood, whose son, it is rumored, attends school here.

To Travel To Beaver

On May Day, the Glee Club and possibly the orchestra, will go to the Beaver Country Day School in Brookline to give a concert. Upon arriving there will be a short rehearsal which will be followed by a dance. Each fellow will be taken by his partner to her home for dinner, and after dinner the concert will be held. Friday, May 14th, Dr. Harlan Tarbell, a noted magician, will amaze both students and grown-ups with his feats of magic. Dr. Tarbell holds five different doctor's degrees and promises a lively and mystifying show. The next day Saturday, the choir from Bradford Academy will come down to the hill and a combined concert will be held by the two clubs, after which there will be the annual dance. This same Saturday is also the date set aside for Society reunions, when former big-wigs come back to gather and gossip. This year the annual Andover-Exeter baseball classic will be held at Exeter on Saturday, June 12th. The following Thursday is Class Day, which always proves to be exciting. It is only proper to mention that June 18th is the culmination of four years' hard work for many boys, and finally witnesses the taking of their long sought-after diploma. Thus ends another year.

Blue Swimming And Basketball Teams To Meet Strong Exonians On Saturday

Men Believed Equally Matched

Andover Season Of 3 Victories
Marked By Sickness And
Other Troubles

HEYWOOD LEADS TEAM

Absence Of Howard May Give
Red And Gray Advantage

When the Exeter swimming team invades Andover this Saturday in an attempt to win the annual contest between the two ancient rivals, it will find itself facing a crippled Royal Blue team. This will probably be the underdog, unless Howard recovers from a recent sickness. Although the Andover swimmers have faced hard luck nearly every meet of the season, they have exhibited versatility and power as three victories show.

The jinx began at the very beginning of practice in December, when ex-Captain Kiphuth, a fast free-styler, was lost. Later on the Blue, despite the absence of Captain Heywood in the 200-yard freestyle, won its first meet of the season with Gardner High School. After this followed a losing streak which was broken only by a victory over the Dartmouth Freshmen.

Loses To Yale, Lawrenceville

A triangular meet with Yale and Lawrenceville was the first of these defeats. In this the Andover team, weakened by the loss of three men in the dive, placed third. McAvity, the only entrant in the dive, showed his value by winning that event. Captain Heywood had returned to the line-up, but lacked practice for his specialty, the 200-yard freestyle.

In the Harvard Interscholastics the Blue team again placed third, this time to Tome School and Exeter. By losing this meet Andover lost possession of the Interscholastics cup, which it has held for the last two years, to Tome.

The P. A. team showed probably its best form of the season in a very close meet with the Harvard Freshmen. Kendall and Mahony, both good men in the dive and freestyle, were once again in good condition after sickness. Andover's defeat was determined by the final relay race which Harvard won.

Andover managed to break the jinx which had gripped it for three weeks by overwhelming the Dartmouth Freshmen, 40-26. Owing to the absence of Kendall, the collegians took their only first in the dive. In this meet, Metcalf, the Blue's breaststroke speedster, broke his own school record in that event.

For their last win of the season
(Continued on Page 14)

Mr. Eaton

The knowledge of the unfortunate death of Mr. George T. Eaton, instructor emeritus at Phillips Academy, has brought a period of deep sorrow to the Hill. On page seven may be found an account of Mr. Eaton's life and work which have influenced Andover life for the last fifty-five years.



Captain Heywood

Men Of Six Nations Speak About Laborers

Work Of Agitators Emphasized
In Meeting At Peabody
Last Evening

Six nationalities were represented in a meeting held yesterday evening at seven o'clock in Peabody House to discuss the problems of foreign-born people in America. These men, brought here through the efforts of Dr. Warren K. Moorehead, a member of the North American Civic League, described the League's work with their respective races in the laboring class.

After the introductions by Charles Bemis, the chairman, and Dr. Moorehead, Mr. Spano explained specifically the subject of the meeting. He pointed out that these men were not going to speak on their political and social convictions, but tell only the facts which they have seen. However, it was obvious that they were all strongly pro-capitalistic and much opposed

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Mirror Goes On Sale Saturday Afternoon

For the second time in its history, in view of the last issue, the *Mirror* will make its appearance on Saturday afternoon in the Commons. This issue is to be one of the largest yet put out, containing 44 pages.

The Headmaster's awards will be presented to Powelson for his story, and to Hamilton, who won the award last issue, for his cover design. The policies of the fall edition of the *Mirror* will be carried out again in this issue in a more liberal vein. Heretofore the only contributors to the *Mirror* were a select group of fellows in the Se-

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Unusual Weather A Large Factor In Winter Term

P. A. Skiers And Skaters Upset
By Balmy Temperatures;
Sports Record Good

MANY MUSICAL EVENTS

Miss Frost's Resignation And
Prom Among Major Events

In spite of the fact that the winter term has so many different sports going on, and in spite of the fact that there are so many concerts and lectures at this time of the year, this term because of the usual weather is considered by almost all except the skiers and skaters the duller time of the year. The winter term of this year, however, because of its freak weather turned the tables of the likes and dislikes from one group to the other.

In the line of sports, skiing and hockey were severely hit by this very mild winter. The former suffered especially hard because there was only one day all term when skiing was possible, and even then it was not good; the latter was noticeably hampered by the lack of continuous good ice. In spite of this, however, the hockey team was still able to defeat the Red and Gray with a score of 3-2.

Of the indoor sports, only swimming has been severely handicapped, and that because of the fact that so many first string men have been sick at one time or another. As a result only three victories have been netted by the crippled swimming team, with only the Exeter meet left to be held. The 150-yard medley relay team, nevertheless, was able to tie the national interscholastic record, and Metcalf twice broke his own pool record in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Track has been the most fortunate sport of the season, with not one defeat to blemish its record. The relay team broke the Cage record twice in one week, lowering the old mark by four seconds; Victor has consistently tied the Cage mark of 4.6 in the 40-yard dash; and Burnham set the World's Indoor Interscholastic Record for the 35-pound weight with a heave of 41 ft. 2 1/2 in. The Exeter meet resulted in a 51-31 victory for the Blue.

The fencers and the basketball men still have the Exeter meet to

(Continued on Page 4)

Both Quintets Above Average

Capt. Anderson To Lead Team
Of Cobb, Dudan, Craft,
And Mayo

TWO LOSSES MARK SEASON

Northeastern And Yale Alone
Have Overpowered Blue

When a snappy Andover basketball team meets the Red and Gray in Exetertown this Saturday, one of the closest encounters between the two rivals in recent years is expected to materialize. Both teams are above average, both have defects, and neither is favored.

Captain Anderson has piloted the Blue through Coach Di Clementi's second year of coaching here. In his guard position, he has starred all season. A sensational pair of forwards—Cobb and Dudan—have added much zest to the Andover squad and have led in the scoring all season. Craft has proved to be a defensive powerhouse. He will need all his ability Saturday in covering the agile Bennett of Exeter. Mayo will complete Saturday's starting line-up, tipping the ball off at center.

The opening game of Andover's basketball season found a rather slow and loosely-knit team on the floor whose passing was bad and whose pot-shots were even worse. There was little promise of a good team. As befitted his rank, Captain Ray Anderson was first high scorer with ten points.

The following Saturday a fast and steady quintet appeared before the fans and thoroughly trounced a better-than-average Tufts aggregation. The forward duo of Dudan and Cobb appeared to be well paired, and the reserve material indicated a decided improvement over the week before.

The Boys' Club of Boston was the next victim of Andover's flashy five, being defeated to the tune of 40-25. The game itself was not distinctive for any spectacular plays or shots. Along in the third quarter, Boston started a scoring spree which caused the first line to go in

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Support Pours Into Phillipian Office For Senior Council Ten O'clock Plan

Desks of PHILLIPPIAN editorial board members have been growing alarmingly high with communications from students endorsing the Senior Council proposal to extend the Seniors' reporting time until ten o'clock. Yet verbal encouragement is running far ahead of written as numerous voices of approval are sounded.

It is rumored that the writer of last Saturday's editorial is biting his nails in mortification at the realization of how weakly he supported his arguments. Even this voluminous issue is unable to allot the masterpieces, many of which are said to be worthy of the *Mirror*, sufficient space, but a few of the salient points follow.

The greatest grievance appears to be the annoyance of the petty re-

(Continued on Page 8)

New Library Contest Announced For School

Mr. Basford To Award Prizes For Book Collections At End Of Year

Mr. Basford has announced another contest in which two prizes of fifteen and ten dollars will be awarded at the end of the school year, to the student collecting the best library. Evidently it has aroused some interest, for already fifteen students are selecting books for the competition.

Last year's contest resulted in several fine student collections being made; of course a winning library is not the haphazard result of a few careless moments' work, but the results of a few months of careful selection. The idea is being put into practice in several schools and colleges, first being set up by A. Edward Newton, a famous authority on books, at Swarthmore College, where a prize of fifty dollars is given for the best library collected in the space of four years. At present, twenty-five colleges and universities are using the plan. Christopher Morley gives a prize of twenty-five dollars annually at Haverford College for this purpose.

Book Value Does Not Count

Principles which should guide the student are: (1) The material value of the books does not count, fine bindings or rare editions having no influence on the judges' decision, (2) Selection, care, and informed appreciation of the collection count, along with (3) some ingenuity of search. The collection must show (4) some evidence of discrimination, not being a last minute wholesale purchase of a batch of catchy-titled books. The library may be a general collection of books, or one on some special theme. A collection of the works complete of some minor author is quite all right, but a complete Shakespear would certainly win no prize. Small things which might give a student a close decision are bookplates which he has designed himself, and a catalog of his library.

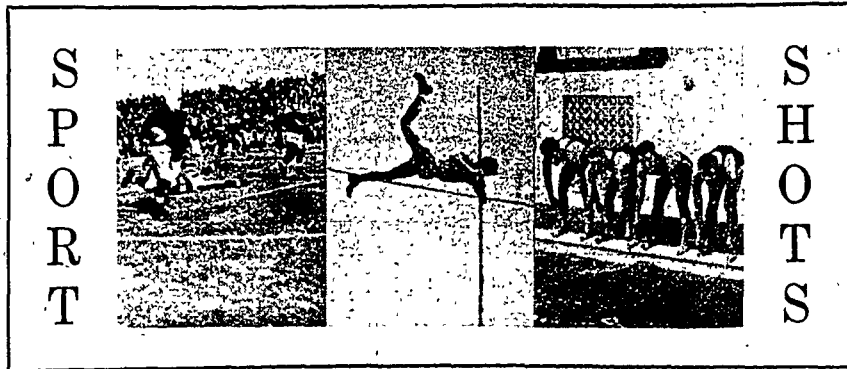
Gift Of Books Made By Anonymous Donor

In a further gift of nineteen volumes, the Yale University Press, and thirteen pamphlets, published by the Tercentenary Commission of Connecticut, Andover has again been befriended by "A friend of Andover and Yale."

These publications, the gift of an unknown donor, add many important volumes to the Library's collections, which have been greatly enriched by several hundred valuable and distinguished works through the years that this gift has been made.

A new bookplate, to be placed in the latest additions, bears the inscription: "Presented to Phillips Academy by a graduate of Andover and Yale." At the head of the plate is the seal of Phillips Academy and at the foot, the seal of Yale University.

The list of books recently presented is as follows:
 Andrews, C. M.—The Colonial Period of American History, Vol. II
 Bellinger, A. R.—Anthology of Verse from the Yale Literary Magazine
 Chernov, V.—The Great Russian Revolution
 Childs, Marquis W.—Sweden, The Middle Way
 Corti, Count Egon—Elizabeth, Empress of Austria
 du Coudray, H.—Metternich
 Eby, Kerr—War
 Hill, Clyde M.—Educational Progress and School Administration
 Hutchins, R. M.—Higher Learning in America
 Needham, Joseph—Order and Life
 Peake, H., and Fleure, J.—The Law and the Prophets
 Richter, G. M. A.—Red-Figured Athenian Vases in the Metropolitan Museum of Art
 Thompson, D. V., Jr.—Practice of Tempera Painting
 Thompson, D. V., Jr.—Materials of Medieval Painting
 Thompson, E.—Sir Walter Raleigh, Last of the Elizabethans
 (Continued on Page 3)



Spring!—Baseball, Track, Tennis, Lacrosse, Golf!

As the third week of baseball in the Cage is coming to a close, it seems highly appropriate that some extensive report of the progress of the team should be put down in writing.

Now that the battery has been cut once, Captain Harrison, Hazen and Endicott appear to be the leading pitchers to date. On the other end, Woodward, transferred from second base, seems to have pretty surely secured the catching position. Ferguson and Peters appear to be the leading substitutes. In the infield, Bergfors, of last year's AAA team, promises to be the leading contender for the initial sack. At second, Hornblower, last year's Milton captain, and Taplan, have been sharing the job. At third, Pete Dudan is leading the race for that position, while Junie O'Brien seems almost certain of being the Blue shortstop. The outfield posts have not as yet been to any degree ascertained. Although numerous batting sessions have been in progress, no definite line as to the ability of the squad is yet known.

A fairly heavy schedule is in front of this year's baseball team, and the progress to date has been very encouraging. It appears that Coaches Burdett and O'Brien are hoping to have the squad down to its final number when school reopens for the spring term. This is very necessary, in view of the fact

that only two weeks of outdoor weather permitting will be had before the team opens its season officially.

The track team has pretty well found itself in its very successful winter season. Undefeated as it is, there will be more trouble out of doors when the distances for the longer runs are lengthened. Nevertheless, the team is well balanced, and should keep its record clear with the possible exception of Harvard.

When the tennis season opens, under the coaching of Mr. Kelly, a faculty member, it will be with much hope. Besides Captain Thompson, new color will be added by Cobb and Hermann. The fact that Dave Wilhelm, last year's number two player, is at present in the thick of the fight on the diamond, it is not known whether he will report for tennis. The main weakness is, as it always has been, that the players forming the lower end of the team are far below their opponents. The effective southpaw, Maxwell, will also be ready for competition when the season rolls around.

With an experienced fifteen back, under the able tutelage of Mr. James, the lacrosse team should have a good season. With Captain
 (Continued on Page 11)

Girdle And Gallus Company Solicits Aid From Students In Producing Skits Saturday

The Girdle and Gallus, that revolutionary company of theatrical artists, has recently announced that there is a possibility they may resume the season with another stupendous performance on the stage of George Washington Hall this Saturday night.

Tom White stated for the company that the grand reopening will not take place, however, unless three or four skits can be put together and rehearsed to some degree of perfection in time. It is requested that any members of the student body who wish to gain fame, fortune, and who knows what else, in

front of the footlights, or who have any suggestions get in touch with an officer of the company as soon as possible. This is said to be, in the words of one connected with the production, "the chance of a lifetime."

Rehearsals are now under way in preparation for the production of a one act play, the title of which will be announced later, to be given sometime next term. The directors believe that this coming extravaganza will surpass anything that has ever been or ever will be done in the history of the organization.

Thrills, Spills, And A Little Skill Are Shown In Lively Boxing Bouts Held Yesterday

Featured yesterday afternoon in the Gym was an exhibition given by the boxing squad, coached by Mr. Vacea, to show what the team had learned about scientific boxing. No decisions were given as a result. Mr. Boyle acted as referee, while the timekeeping job was held for the afternoon by Mr. Severance. The former appeared to be constantly on the jump, in some of the bouts, to keep out of the way of the scrappers. The seconds with water buckets and towels lent a grim air to the improvised ring, but only Pierson, who received a bloody nose, required serious attention. The mentor kept up a running patter of talk to those in the ring, most of which was under his breath.

The trophy for the best all-round boxer, given by Coach Vacea, and won last year by Williams, was awarded by Mr. Peck at the close of the bouts, to Walter Pierson. As Williams was made ineligible by virtue of his taking the trophy

last season, he will receive a medal instead.

Vreeland met Sosman in the first of the eight two-round matches. This scrap saw no heavy slugging, but Vreeland seemed to have a slight edge over his opponent because of very agile footwork.

Following this middleweight bout, Havemeyer took on Svnes in the welterweight class. Both these men were very aggressive, and put on steam to the very end. Havemeyer would have been awarded the decision if there had been judges, as most of his punches got in. Barsamian decidedly outfought Cohen in the featherweights, in spite of his throwing haymakers every few seconds.

The comedy of the exhibition was provided by the Fleischer-Cadenas scrap, for although the latter was somewhat lighter, his experience brought him through successfully. This match elicited the
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COMMUNICATIONS

If

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

It must be a second nature in some people to have to talk. If silence is golden, talking is silver (and we're off the gold standard), but usually it's mud. Not that I mind "talking." I usually find myself too far above rumors to be affected by them. But there is a limit. For one thing it ought to be known that my "collective invitation" for the Prom was entirely fictitious and created in the minds of a few. I admit having encouraged them by taking it as a joke, but carrying a joke to seriousness is something entirely different.

As for my political ideas, if I had any (for I have none), I would refrain from stating them before people who know less about Spain than Eskimos. I greatly dislike being called a rebel, and as for my father's position as a director of the Spanish branch of the Standard Oil Company of N. Y., he is in Spain to protect the company's interests there, but is in no way connected with the consular service. Moreover, I do not understand why my religious ideals are considered wrong; every one has faith in the religion in which he has been taught to believe. Possibly nothing could be more appropriate than Kipling's lines:

"If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
 Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools..."
 Thank God there are but few "knaves!"

P. B. J.

Intellectual

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

To me as an intelligent and intellectual person, the attitude and general stupidity of the *hoi polloi*, the great Andover unwashed, is most revolting. Surrounded by my aesthetic, cultured, and refined friends, I manage to find at times much beauty and charm here among these lovely buildings. When I pursue my philosophical thoughts (by attending the concerts given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra or by spending hours of meditation in the Art Gallery) I am ashamed at the general cretinism displayed by Andover men. I blush for their ignorance, their benightedness. I regard

One New Faculty Home Begins To Take Shape

Freak Winter Conditions Hamper Construction Of New Houses

Despite the muddy condition of the ground due to the rainfall of the past month—builders usually expect frozen soil in winter—work on the new faculty houses west of the West Quadrangle is progressing rapidly. Down the road, built for the purpose, have passed dredges which dug deep sewer ditches for drains, trucks bearing material, and a steam shovel which has been throwing up large piles of dirt to be used later for landscaping purposes.

As the rains filled the ditches alarmingly before the workers had the chance to install suction pumps to drain these areas, construction was somewhat delayed. The foundation of one house is lying ready for the first joists, while molds for others are ready for the pouring of concrete. Already one house has assumed a tangible shape so that one can deduce its form when finished, for all walls are covered, and the roof is being tarpapered. More and more students are to be seen walking down to the new project every day; next fall should see five Faculty
 already established in
 mities.

the secret societies with abhorrence; they bring out the animal instincts in boys. It would be nice if the finer things in life could be more diligently sought for here on our hill, if more inspiring and thought provoking lecturers could be procured, and if more students would join the intellectual clubs. In our little way we try to make this school a finer place, but what can even we do?

P. A. '37

Squash Courts

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

I realize that Andover funds are pretty well taken care of for the present with the faculty houses going up and a new gym planned. However, a recently innovated sport and a fast-growing popular one is squash racquets. There are many here who are interested in the game, but because of our lack of courts are unable to play, and when they reach college are not on a par with fellows from other schools that have courts. As the next step in Andover building activity I would like to suggest a much needed set of squash courts.

P. A. '39

Prom For Lower

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

The uppers and seniors have their proms but what of the lowers? I think it would be a highly desirable idea that in addition to the Spring and Winter Proms we should have a Fall Prom sponsored by the Lower Middle Class. This could be held the Friday before the Andover-Exeter football contest. In this connection we could have our Friday classes moved forward and then get the whole week-end off. What about it?

P. A. '39

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CARL ELANDER

Dramatic Club Feature Of Year—"June Moon" To Be Presented In G. W. Hall On April 10th

With rehearsals just a bit less of a riot, the cast of the Dramatic Club play, *June Moon*, is beginning to realize that its remaining week of drill on lines and gestures must be spent in serious concentration. Mr. Cook, the director, has counted the two weeks in next term as worthless as far as the cast is concerned, for he remembers last year's difficulties with *Androcles and the Lion* when large arches and other scenic impedimenta persisted in falling into the midst of the love sequences. Moreover, it has been found slightly difficult to rehearse while hammers, saws, and paintpots are tak-

ing possession of the auditorium.

The cast, at last, and at least, is complete. The long sought-after part of Goldie has been finally filled by E. E. Hammond, Jr., a Lower who has just been recruited from the ranks of a European History class. The hitherto insignificant part of Miss Rixey (a very beautiful young lady according to the playwrights) has suddenly become colossal, figuratively speaking, in the shape of Sam Reed who now is burdened with a dual role.

The scenery room (nee bird room) is assuming the familiar pre-

performance clutter of flats and props, and the stage crew under the direction of Douglas Heck, John Deming, W. H. Yale Stevens, and others are itching to get their hammers on the stage, and in the cast's ears.

To tell too much about *June Moon* would not be fair in spite of the fact that the players are still laughing at the jokes they heard way back in November. All that can be said is, "Wait until April 10th!"

The first dress rehearsal is to be held tonight on the George Washington stage.

Work Of Agitators Emphasized In Meeting Yesterday Evening

(Continued from Page 1)

to the Communists and other radicals. Mr. Spano said he felt that such agitators worked against his own personal conception of the high American ideals. He then spoke a few words about his own race, the Italians. He said that they are faced with the problem of agitators among them, leading the young people especially. All of the speakers emphasized this matter.

Mr. Peter Rose then described the Letts, who he said are the youngest immigrants, having come over after 1910, and are naturally seclusive. The Poles were represented by Mr. Leon Kozakiewicz, who pointed out that his people have naturally always tended to keep together.

Mr. George Maravell from Greece gave a humorous talk showing how all immigrants have come to America to make \$500 and then return home, but since they take so long to earn it, they settle here. The purposes of the League were now described by Mr. McDuffee, the treasurer, who said that its aim was

to befriend strangers in this country and teach them its ways and language.

The last speaker was Mr. Joseph Robitaille of France, who stressed the need for more skilled workmen, showing how unskilled people are unemployed while there is a scarcity of some kinds of labor.

After this there was a chance for the audience to ask a few questions, and the meeting broke up at 8:30.

Mr. Shields Discusses Wives

Soon after his return from a trip to Lawrenceville, Mr. Shields promised a PHILLIPPIAN reporter an interview on the relative merits of faculty wives on Andover Hill as compared to those at Lawrenceville. Mr. Shields has, however, experienced a sudden change of mind, and now risks little by saying, with cavalier gallantry, "I found the fac-

ulty wives at Lawrenceville much more attractive than those at Andover, because during my short stay there, I saw only Mrs. Heely, the wife of the Headmaster, who was formerly an instructor at Phillips Academy." It is on such diplomatic statements as this that Mr. Shields's prowess with the fair sex rests, for by it the Andover Faculty wives who are reading this article are im-

mediately placated, and Mrs. Heely herself is adroitly flattered.

Gift Of Nineteen Volumes Made To Phillips Academy

(Continued from Page 2)

Weismiller, E.—The Deer Come Down West, E. S.—Thomas DeQuincey Wey, F.—A Frenchman Among the Victorians
Wu Yung—The Flight of An Empress

For Digestion's Sake—Smoke Camels

Smoking Camels, you enjoy a sense of greater ease while you're eating, and afterwards too!

WHAT Fred McDaniel (*below*) says about Camels is backed up 100% by baseball's "Iron Man," Lou Gehrig—by Frank Buck, of "Bring 'Em Back Alive" fame—by Eleanor Tennant, the outstanding woman tennis coach of the U.S.—and by millions of other Camel smokers in all walks of life. Enjoy Camels at every meal. They speed up the flow of digestive fluids. Increase alkalinity. Help you *enjoy* food. Camels set you right! They're the cigarette for steady smoking. Light up a Camel and get a "lift."



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"AFTER RIDING HERD from sun-up to sun-down, the chuck-wagon looks mighty good to me," says Fred McDaniel (*above, also right*). "But I'm sure I wouldn't enjoy my 'chuck' half as much without the pleasure I get from smoking Camels with my meals and afterwards. After a good meal and Camels I feel plenty O.K. Camels set me right! They're throat-easy, and they never get on my nerves."

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Unusual Weather A Large Factor In Winter Term

(Continued from Page 1)

look forward to this Saturday. Both teams have had fine seasons, especially the latter. The victory of the wrestlers over Exeter, 14-11, completed the season marked by only one defeat.

Miss Frost Resigns

In so far as the administration of the school is concerned, there has been only one change, that of Miss Frost's resigning from her position as head librarian, a position which she has held since 1912. Mrs. Richardson, who has been on the Library staff for ten years, has been appointed to take over Miss Frost's position next fall.

The physical changes on the Hill have been slowed down in coming, for in connection with the new Faculty Houses, construction has been hampered by the soft ground created by the freak weather conditions this term. Bulfinch Hall also seems to be progressing slowly, but for no apparent or explained reason, and consequently no final date has been set for its opening.

One of the most amusing incidents of the term was in connection with the hard hit Clay Pipe Club. This organization, until recently a very important one, was left for this year with the grand total of five members, one of whom the mighty Jehu, was ousted, and these remaining four, until last week, did not vote in any more members. There was quite a bit of mud slinging in connection with this club's former isolation policy, but the affair has temporarily been settled by this election of 20 new members last week.

The big social event of this term was the Winter Promenade. The dance turned out to be a huge success enjoyed by all who attended, in spite of those who stupidly complained about the orchestra merely because it was not well known to them. These grumblers were sadly mistaken, for the orchestra turned out to be beyond the expectations of the most optimistic prom-goers.

Music Plays Large Part

Music has played rather a large part in the activity of the term, for every Sunday afternoon there was a Musical Vesper Service, among which the outstanding soloists were Felix Fox and Miss Kate Friskin, pianists. John McCormack graced the hill with his burly figure in the early part of the term, while Signor Germani played what was probably the finest organ recital ever heard at school. The Sawyer Foundation presented a novel concert consisting of a combination of a viola da gamba and a harpsichord.

In the scholastic side of the term P. Lyford won the annual Means Essay Contest, while last week the three outstanding scholastic members of the Senior Class were honored with admittance into the Cum Laude Society, they being D. G. Davis, P. Metcalf, and A. Gilbert. Mr. Basford gave a splendid address, wherein he stated that unfortunately the present tendency of the world today is to disparage intellectual wisdom.

MOVIE PRE-VIEW

"That Girl From Paris"

That Girl From Paris is the title of Saturday evening's opus at George Washington Hall. The film stars Miss Lily Pons and is her second Hollywood production. As is typical of most singing films the plot is rather weak so as to afford a vehicle for the lovely voice of Soprano Pons.

It is less a moving picture than a recorded concert with illustrations on the screen. The story itself deals with a rather transatlantic romance between Gene Raymond, leader of

Philo Debating Tournament To Continue In Bulfinch Hall Throughout Next Term

Because of the large number of contestants entered in the Philo debating tournament, it has thus far only progressed about two-thirds of the way to the quarter finals. Philo was unfortunate in the temporary loss of President Winship, but Acting-President Lena has been ably conducting the tournament. It will of course continue all of next term until the process of elimination selects the winning team. The first debate next term will be held in the Society's new and spacious quarters in Bulfinch Hall, which is expected to be much better than its present uncomfortable quarters in Sawyer Hall.

The following is a summary of what has thus far happened in the tournament: Philbrick and Goethals entered the quarter finals by defeating Nute and Furman; Chessman and Lena entered the second round by out-talking the team of Munsey and Reed; Fleischman and Metzler defeated Burnam and White to enter the quarter finals; likewise Chapman and Gordon won over Hollister and Medalie; and Huffard and Swihart were out-talked by P. Williams and Lyford. In a special match between Juniors, Wilcox and Whittington, who may enter the tournament, defeated Coons and Macomber. Other teams that have not yet competed are Jones and

DIRT ON THE DISCS

Although not exactly a new idea, Tommy Dorsey has started a series of swing arrangements of semi-classics. Almost every band you can name has swung various non-jazz tunes yet Victor has been the first to inaugurate a series of swing classics with only this idea in mind. The first of the series was *Melody in F*, arranged by guitarist Carmen Maestren, and *Who'll Buy My Violets*, arranged by Tommy himself. Needless to say, the record is terrific, and the more we hear it the better we like it. This was Bunny Berigan's last recording with Tommy, and his solos on both sides plus that beautiful break on the second half of *Violets*, are excellent samples of some of his best work. The instrumental work on both surfaces is as good as this band has ever recorded. *Song of India* came out a week later and, in our opinion, is the masterpiece of Tommy's career. It surpasses *Star Dust* in restrained finesse *Maple Leaf Rag* in musicianship, and is far and away the most ingenious arrangement he has ever done. The backing, Irving Berlin's *Marie*, could well have received the Swing Classic label too, but we guess that the musical comedy vocal by Jack Leonard and a male chorus detracted from the good swing in the second half. When Bunny left Tommy, the latter got two trumpeters to take his place, the brass section now totaling seven, which is larger than any other contemporary swing outfit. This Dorsey bunch is really going places now, (that is if there are any more places for them to go), so here's hoping they keep it up. Both*** Victor

The Benny Goodman Quartette have released a new pressing, the lackadaisical *Vibraphone Blues* in which nothing particularly exciting happens, and that great tune so

a small band, and Lily Pons, a Parisian singer. There are several interesting and amusing scenes which should appeal to all and sundry Phillips lads, chief of which is Diva Pons's rendition of "The Blue Danube" to the accompaniment of a "hot" swing band. Jack Oakie, that erstwhile comedian, and Mischka Auer, the sad-visaged Communist pianist, lend humor and brash comedy.

often associated with Benny Goodman's name, *Stompin' at the Savoy*. Of course Benny and Teddy Wil-

Gregory, Holthausen and Lyford, Barsamian and Cameron, Underwood and D. Williams, H. Thompson and Heck, Moulton and Cassily, and Tweedy and Blois. Several of these teams swelled the ranks of contenders after the tournament had started.

Acting-President Lena in discussing the tournament said, "The enthusiasm this year seems to be a great deal higher than last, for many more fellows have been competing, among them many of Andover's ranking men. Mr. Higgins is glad to see the men taking time to profit by this experience in public speaking. The only drawback Philo has had this year is lack of payment of membership dues, and we feel it is proper to require that all members who attend the first debate next term pay up their dues. However, it must be understood that spectators are not obliged to do this, and that they are most heartily welcome. The purpose of the dues is to provide funds for the grand prize to be awarded the winning team.

"The first debate next term will be between the teams of Tweedy-Blois and Molten-Cassily. As an extra added attraction, Huffard and Swihart will debate against Burnam and White on some subject 'dear to your heart.' We wish to thank Mr. Higgins and Mr. Whitney in making this tournament so successful by their co-operation.

son take some pretty good solos, but the real feature of this disc is Lionel Hampton's vocalizing and fine work on the vibraphone in *Blues*. Lionel has gotten together a band consisting of nine Goodman men and made a record under his own name. We'll review that one another time.***Victor

Count Basie, one of the better known dance hall bands, in his initial Decca release is a minor disappointment. The band features

(Continued on Page 8)

Twenty Questions

Overflowing with enthusiasm and originality, one of THE PHILLIPIAN'S more thoughtful board members made out the following list of twenty questions to test Andover men on certain trivial school incidents. Having finished it, he promptly flunked it as did most of the editors. The passing grade is 70% when each one counts 5.

Twenty Questions

1. What is the most valuable painting in the Addison Gallery?
2. Whose picture would you be most likely to see first upon entering George Washington Hall?
3. How many thousand volumes has the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library?
4. Are there any fire hydrants on the Main Quadrangle?
5. Who scored for Andover in her 2-0 victory over Exeter last fall in soccer? (One name sufficient).
6. What is the official name of the Lower Middle dining hall?
7. How many members has the Andover faculty? Are there more married or unmarried?
8. Who was the first headmaster of Phillips Academy?
9. Who painted the mural in the Commons lobby?
10. If you just learned Hardy House was on fire, which way would you run from the Commons to see it?
11. Who was the coach of last fall's undefeated soccer team?
12. How many patients will the Isham Infirmary hold when filled to capacity? (Count within 10 correct)
13. How many tennis courts are there for student use on the Hill at present?
14. Is the eight o'clock bell automatically rung, and is the hourly class bell in S. P. Hall managed by a janitor?
15. How many men received their football letters as members of last fall's undefeated team?
16. There is room for how many

17. Andover celebrated its sesquicentennial how many years ago?
 18. What state furnishes the third largest group of students at Andover?
 19. What is the oldest school building now standing on the campus?
 20. What is the largest number of cuts a student could take in four years at Andover without ever being suspended?
- (Answers to questions will be found on page 12.)

Swimming Meet Rules

As the capacity of the swimming pool is limited only the student body will be admitted to attend the swimming meet with Exeter Saturday afternoon. The doors of the pool will be open at 1:40, and will shut promptly at 2:00, when the meet will begin. The doors will be closed as soon as the capacity of the pool has reached its limit, whether the meet has started or not. There will be no passing in or out of the pool during the meet.

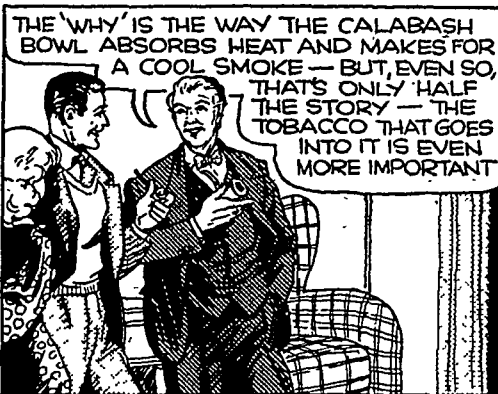
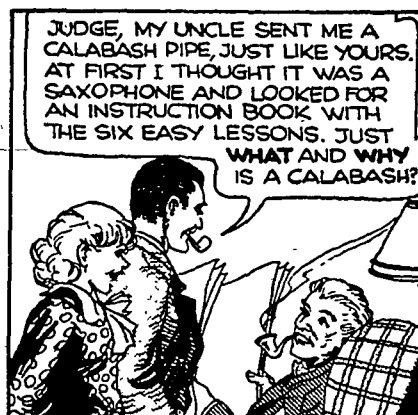
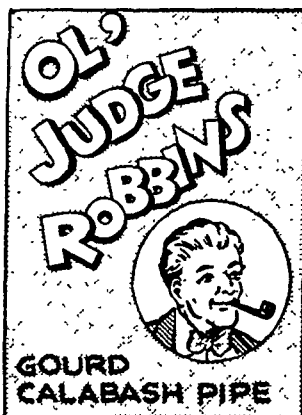
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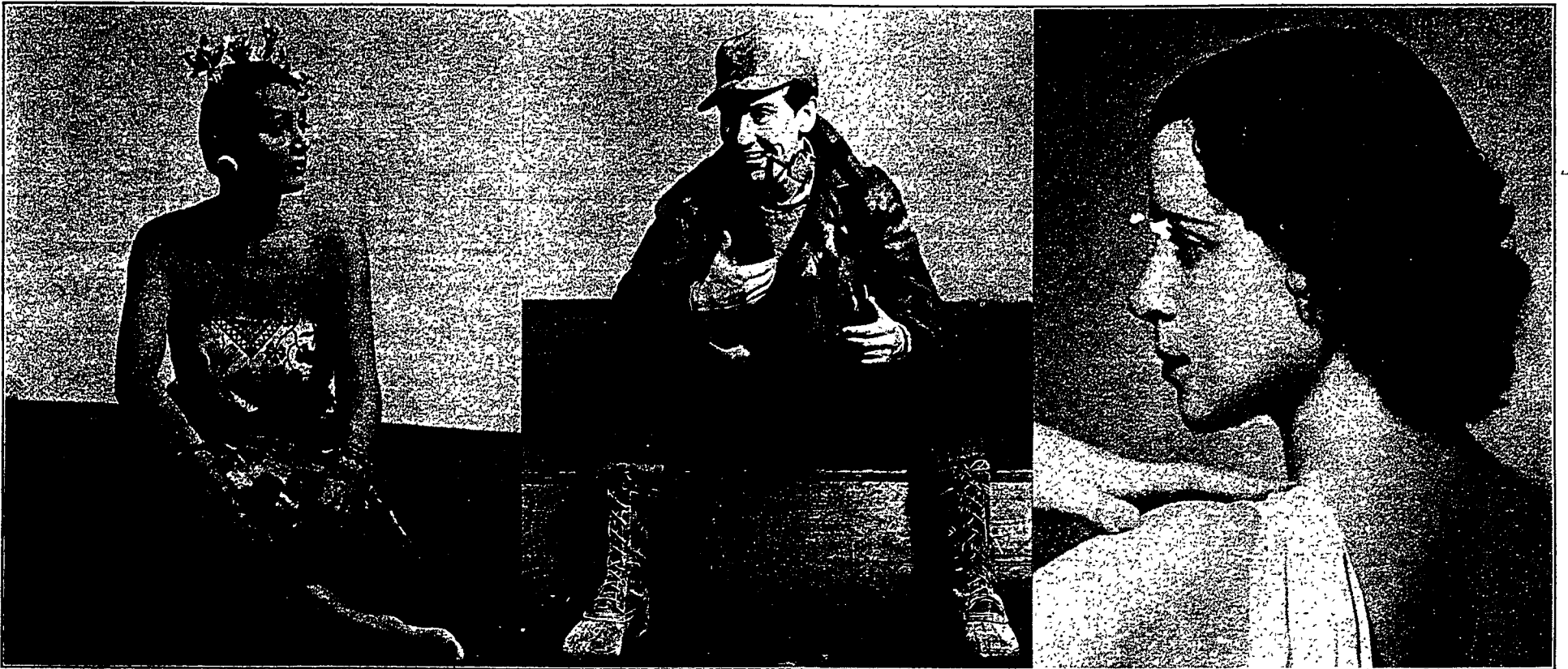
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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



Pictures of stars in current Broadway hits: Above, reading from left to right, are Katharine Cornell in *Wingless Victory*, the aspiring Burgess Meredith of Maxwell Anderson's *High Tor* and Kitty Carlisle in *White Horse Inn*.

**"My Principal Complaint Is The Critics,"
Says Ethel Merman In Phillipian Interview**

"My principal complaint is the critics," said Ethel Merman in a recent backstage PHILLIPIAN interview, "and consequently I have a number of suggestions to make for their improvement. I am not alone in my opinions of them either, for recently Equity called them up on the block and told them how they stood. I think that critics should review a play over here the way they do in France. In that country critics wait three weeks until the actors have had a chance to get accustomed to their parts, and the script has become settled upon.

Over here, the critics go to the first night performance and cross their arms saying that this is going to be terrible, but show me what you've got. They do not come to be amused by the show but come only to criticize on opening night when the actors are not on their toes. In the case of my present show, *Red, Hot, and Blue*, the whole second act was re-written during our first two weeks on Broadway. As a matter of fact, we were often given lines to learn during the intermission. Although our show is not the best

(Continued on Page 9)

Theater

The Wingless Victory

Katharine Cornell has eclipsed all her previous offerings in "The Wingless Victory," a play of quality, stature, and eloquent beauty. In this tirade against all bigotry Anderson's speech is at its highest ebb. The heroine of the play is Oparre, the daughter of a Malay Prince in Celebes, who is brought back to Salem by her sea-captain husband. Because of her nationality she is considered a colored person, and is dropped from the society of this New England village. Finally driven to desperation by the gossiping villagers she kills herself and her two children. Mr. Anderson's story varies in its quality and is best when angry. Although the suicide scene is unnecessarily lengthy, it is very forceful and eloquent.

High Tor

In "High Tor" Maxwell Anderson has written a strange and arresting play, which has a comic essence in spite of philosophical melancholy and an excessive amount of lyrical poetry. This gusty fantasy has for a hero a young man, who owns a mountain top and refuses to sell it to men who would destroy it with a steam shovel. The villains of the play are the engineers who want to destroy High Tor, being pictured as the scornful symbol of mechanical progress, while Mr. Anderson puts a great deal of emphasis on the characters of the ghosts of Dutch mariners. In his broodings he concludes that it is impossible to escape from the reality of modern life. Although the plot is at times confusing, this play furnishes excellent entertainment.

Red, Hot, and Blue

"Red, Hot, and Blue" is a pleasing comedy presenting two great entertainers at their best. Jimmy Durante, who has never been funnier, appears as Policy Pinkle, the pride of the polo team at the state penitentiary, while Ethel Merman, singing as alluringly as ever, plays the part of Nails O'Reilly Duquesne, a widow with more wealth than social distinction. Jimmy is at his funniest when appearing as both witness and D. A. before the Senatorial Investigation Committee and when singing the comic masterpiece.

White Horse Inn

Having toured the capitals of Europe, *White Horse Inn* has finally alighted on these shores with lovely Kitty Carlisle of the movies, and Billy Gaxton of *Anything Goes* fame, singing and cavorting with great effect to some engaging music. In directing the spectacle, Erik Charell has grasped the scope

(Continued on Page 14)

**Hot Music And Jam Sessions Here For Good,
According To Swing King, Louis Armstrong**

"Popular music without swing is like an elephant without a trunk," stated Louis Armstrong in a recent PHILLIPIAN interview. "There is no question in my mind, hot music is here to stay; in the last few years it has made so much progress that people have become used to it, and people who formerly disliked it and devoted their efforts to stamping it out now take it as a matter of course. I don't think there will be much change made in the form of the hot music in the next few years, for with its definite establishment it has become pretty well settled in its form, and only slight variations will take place. Although

there are many lovers of the classics who will not admit it, most people enjoy swing; even those dyed-in-the-wool classic lovers occasionally enjoy hearing a good swing orchestra, for in reality, many swing pieces are adapted from the classical pieces. It is my opinion that the favour shown to swing music in the past year is sufficient evidence of the fact that swing is at last receiving its rightful recognition, and for many years to come will be the most popular form of music; I don't say that it will completely eradicate the waltz, the tango, and the rumba, but I do

(Continued on Page 9)

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Andover, Mass., March 4, 1937

In The End

Today the 1936-37 Board of THE PHILLIPIAN passes into oblivion. With this issue a year of trying work is climaxed, a year of multiple problems and pleasures ended. We were recently addressed with these words: "Well, I guess you are now happy to have your term over and a period of rest coming." In one respect, yes, but in a greater sense, no. For those keenly interested in journalism there is little rest expected or desired.

We leave behind a treasure more valuable and more profitable than any other activity in school. We pass from a year of enriching experience, from a position of innumerable advantages. The benefits gained, in a material but more in an immaterial way, more than offset the loss of sleep, the slander, and the drudgery that are the editor's fate. The task of the editor is no easy one. When others sleep and others study, he concentrates on another field of activity. To him comes constant criticism, but little praise. But this is no bitter note. This is an editor's life. We do not complain about it, but rather rejoice in it. Experience and prestige—inherent characteristics of the position—are significant not only now, but in the life of the future. Perhaps the sincerity with which these lines are written reflect our thoughts as we approach "the end."

As for our record, some sixty or so issues speak for themselves. The changes effected by us have not been sensational, nor have our editorial policies. We have not intended them to be. We have aimed at more definite arrangement, and a state of presenting the news in the most appealing manner. Undoubtedly we have chiefly been concerned with making THE PHILLIPIAN worthy of Andover and popular among the students. New columns and new features have been introduced at regular intervals, mostly to increase the interest of the publication, but often to prove didactic in leading the thought of the school. By emphasizing Communications more, we have tried to make the paper a more essential organ of student thought. While sports have received more attention than ever before, the more intellectual side of Andover life has not been neglected.

Editorially speaking, our accomplishments have been few. Some of our suggestions have been considered and adopted; most have been passed over. But in the main, we have attempted to lead student thought more and make it conscious of its power to suggest and complain. We have prescribed conservative plans for more representative student government and asked for numerous innovations which we have deemed desirable and often necessary. Only last week we endorsed the

new 10 o'clock proposal for Seniors as a definite step towards a better Andover. We perhaps have been too dogmatic in regard to national affairs, where the election has afforded us a wealth of material. We might add as one of our accomplishments that we turned Maine and Vermont to Landon, but not even in our most sanguine moments could we take all the credit for this.

From an international viewpoint, we have disparaged over the present movements towards war and supported means by which the United States could remain aloof from the inevitable conflict. We have evidenced our belief in the reciprocal trade treaties as carried out by Mr. Hull but have warned against their binding the country. We have broached many other involved questions, which as school boys, we probably should have shunned. As our Jehu might well say here, "We've done a lot we should not have done, but we had a good time doing it." Yet, in following this principle, we have maintained our belief that THE PHILLIPIAN should comment on world affairs as well as those of Andover.

But all this lengthy summarization is really unnecessary, and may bear with it an impression of conceit to the reader which should not exist. It does, nevertheless, afford a feeling of genuine pleasure to discourse on the many things we have done, advocated, or opposed. Perhaps at this point we should acquiesce and meekly mention the things we give our successors to combat. As we now descend from the editor's chair, we leave such significant factors as the ten o'clock proposal, the new gymnasium, Bulfinch Hall and innumerable others facing our successors. That they will deal with them and carry on where we have been forced to leave off, is our desire.

To our successors, we leave a valuable heritage. The emotions of the moment make us wish, in a sincere, almost morose frame of mind, that we were now stepping into the position and not withdrawing from it. THE PHILLIPIAN has become so vital and real a part of our daily lives that we shall feel lost indeed when its command is placed in other hands.

Perhaps the dominant thought that consoles us at this point is that the hands into which it will be entrusted are able and experienced.

And now, in conclusion, let us extend a word of appreciation to the many people who have cooperated with us this year in publishing THE PHILLIPIAN. To our board and columnists, whose work and contributions have been of such significance all year, to our advertisers and subscribers, who have played such an integral role in assuring the paper's success, to Quentin Mitchell, who has so skillfully secured the support of these groups, to Smith & Coutts, who as printers have never failed to publish the paper on time, we offer a sincere message of thanks.

HERE and THERE

Looking Into The Future... Timidly

It is human nature to try to forecast the future. We are human and what's more this is our last column. Ergo, we shall try to forecast the future. It should be borne in mind that these predictions are what we believe to be present tendencies carried to their logical conclusions.

There will be no war within the next year, at least not in Europe. As has been stated before, dictators take a greater risk in wars than their more secure neighboring rulers. The only important things Hitler and Mussolini have said they want are more colonies. It seems not unlikely that the other powers will give them what they want and thus avert the threat of serious trouble.

In the Far East Chiang Kai-shek assisted by Chang Hsueh-liang will continue to flirt with Moscow, and will begin to put pressure on the Japanese in Chinese provinces. There may be war.

In the United States there will be continued labor troubles, and during the next ten or twelve months the C. I. O. and vertical unions (not to mention sit-down strikes) will gain in power. This statement is backed up partly by the fact that John L. Lewis seems to have the help of President Roosevelt. The proposed Supreme Court plan will not be passed by Congress *en toto*, but the President will get in general what he wants either through the addition of new members to the Court, or because of the death or resignation of a few men now on the bench. Unemployment in this country will decrease somewhat while the national debt will remain about the same as it is now.

England will have a new Prime Minister before the end of the year in Neville Chamberlain who will take the place of resigning Mr. Baldwin sometime after the Coronation. The power of Leon Blum in France will decline, and he may lose his job as Premier. The power of Adolf Hitler, Joseph Stalin, and Benito Mussolini will not be seriously threatened.



Fare Thee Well

This column is, presumably, our last. For some reason we feel a little sentimental about quitting it. We've had quite a lot of fun out of writing it.

Of course, we haven't been as serious as we might have. We have not discussed many of the more weighty problems of school life. Rather we have attempted to mention in a light vein many of the more unusual and unique—though at the same time typical features of school life. How successful we have been it's hard to tell. Perhaps we have not been so funny as we should have—although we never intended to be merely funny. Some people think we are too critical of the school and what goes on in it. Our criticism, however, has been intended to help make Andover an even better school than it is, not to "tear it down."

With these words we make our exit. We've enjoyed writing this column. We only hope that some of you at least have enjoyed reading it.

The idea of having twelve o'clock classes Wednesday, which originated this year, has received little attention. It is our own personal opinion that they can be done away with and should be. We admit that we haven't studied the problem from the faculty's point of view, and we may be overlooking some important factors. Nevertheless we consider a return to the former system of having classes end at twelve desirable.

We are always learning of apparently strange customs of our fellow students. This time it involves a lad whose closet we happened to note the other day. It was full of dirty clothes, much fuller than any we've yet seen. When we asked him what the point was, he said that he believed in letting his laundry accumulate for about three weeks before sending it out. He says he uses less clothes that way. Our own view of the situation is that although he might save some money that way, it would be worth that money to get rid of the somewhat irritating qualities with which such dirty clothes affect the nostrils.

Sunday afternoon, as you may recall, was the occasion for the choirs of Andover and Abbot to sing together. Undoubtedly the music was fine (we were ourselves unable to attend). One somewhat ironical incident has, however, been reported. One chorister was so enthralled at the idea of being near the lovely lasses from School Street that he offered fifty cents to a colleague in order that he might be closer to the girls instead of in the rear row. The other chap was reluctant but finally said "okay." So when all filed in to take their places, our hero occupied a prominent position in the front ranks. But what made the occasion utterly unbearable was the fact that throughout the whole service the sun shone in his eyes to such an extent that he could scarcely see a thing.

We haven't mentioned it before, but we do like the little fellow presiding over our column. It is very cleverly done, and in our opinion Gordon King deserves a great deal of credit for making so

apt a heading. We are rather anxious, however, to deny that it is supposed to be an actual representation of Jehu. We don't look quite like that, thanks.

All this year we've been trying to impress upon members of the senior class their responsibility for maintaining the dignity of that body. It is all, however, so very futile. For instance two presumably sophisticated and learned young men of Bartlet Hall have just recently been reviving that quaint old game of Hopscotch. Not a bit ashamed of it either—almost brazen about it, in fact.

Jimism apparently still flourishes, apparently not averse to recent publicity. All that our efforts have yet gleaned, however, in spite of two communications on the subject, is that apparently the "movement" (if it IS a movement) is confined to the lower classes (at Andover, we mean) and more particularly to Cheever House inhabitants.

Some of you may not know that Larry Shields was, in his time, one of the great milers of this country. Larry, who went to Penn. State, was on the 1920 Olympics team. A recent article by Lawson Robertson, coach of track at Penn, which Mr. William Coles of Philadelphia sent us, mentions him. It seems that Larry has a twin brother who was also a star at the mile. The brother went to Penn, and he and Larry raced a dead heat against each other while at college. They were apparently quite a pair although illness prevented Larry's brother from getting as far as Larry himself did. We just mention this to show what a distinguished biology teacher some of you have. (We don't though.)

SPORT SHOTS

This year's Blue swimming team seems to have been singled out as the scapegoat for Andover's athletic hard luck. Coach Dake's nators have been dogged all season by sickness and injuries. The first important meet of the season, the triangular swim with Yale Fresh and Lawrenceville, saw three of Andover's potential point winners, Captain Heywood, Mahony, and Howe, on the hospital list. Another disheartening setback was received the next week when the Blue swimmers went to Cambridge in an attempt to gain another leg on the coveted Harvard trophy. In the Harvard Fresh meet the team was still far from its best form and consequently was defeated once again. Although victorious in three of the last four meets, Coach Dake faces the possibility of losing two of his best men for the Exeter meet. "Bunny" Howard, ace freestylist, and Hardwicke. After so much hard luck the team deserves some of the breaks Saturday.

Now that the professional hockey season is coming into the last lap, it is once again evident that pro hockey is one of the most ballyhooed of all sports. The Blackhawks and Americans are still occupying the cellar of their respective divisions, as they have almost all season.

Mr. George Eaton Dies From Injury

Automobile Accident Proves Fatal After Three Weeks Of Unconsciousness

FUNERAL HELD TODAY

After a three weeks' struggle between life and death, Mr. George Thomas ("Pap") Eaton died at 4:30 Tuesday morning in the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital in Boston. On Wednesday, February 10, he was struck down by an automobile and remained unconscious until the end. No one knew the absolute nature of his injury, but the doctors feel it was probably a concussion of the brain.

He had just been working as usual for Phillips Academy when the accident occurred. He had just secured some information from the New England Historical and Genealogical Society for the Alumni Association and was crossing Massachusetts Avenue at Newbury Street, when a car came around the corner and knocked him down. The driver picked him up and took him to the hospital immediately.

For nearly three weeks it was uncertain whether he would recover or not. At first the doctors and nurses were sure it would be only a matter of days before the end. A little later, however, they became more hopeful, as X-rays showed his skull had not been fractured, as had been supposed. Tuesday morning he slipped peacefully away, at no time feeling any pain.

Mr. Eaton's funeral was held this afternoon in the Cochran Chapel at 2:30. The service was very simple and lasted not over twenty minutes. After this he was buried in his family plot in the cemetery behind Samuel Phillips Hall.

Dr. Stearns, Dr. Fuess, and Mr. Baldwin presided. Dr. Stearns spoke for five minutes about Mr. Eaton, Dr. Fuess spoke a few words, and Mr. Baldwin read some passages from the Bible. Dr. Pfat-teicher was at the organ.

The honorary bearers were Mr. James C. Sawyer, Mr. Alfred L. Ripley, Mr. Charles E. Stone, Mr. George Whipple and Mr. Arthur Wellman, both Amherst '78, Dr. J. Frank Jameson, Washington, D. C., Mr. George D. Pattee, and Mr. Arthur S. Pease. The bearers were Mr. Fred Abbe, Mr. F. E. Newton, Mr. J. L. Phillips, Mr. A. R. Benner, Mr. S. H. Paradise, and Mr. F. W. H. Stott. The ushers were Mr. Guy H. Eaton, Mr. F. M. Boyce, Mr. Oswald Tower, and Mr. George F. French.

Mr. Eaton's Interests Covered Wide Field

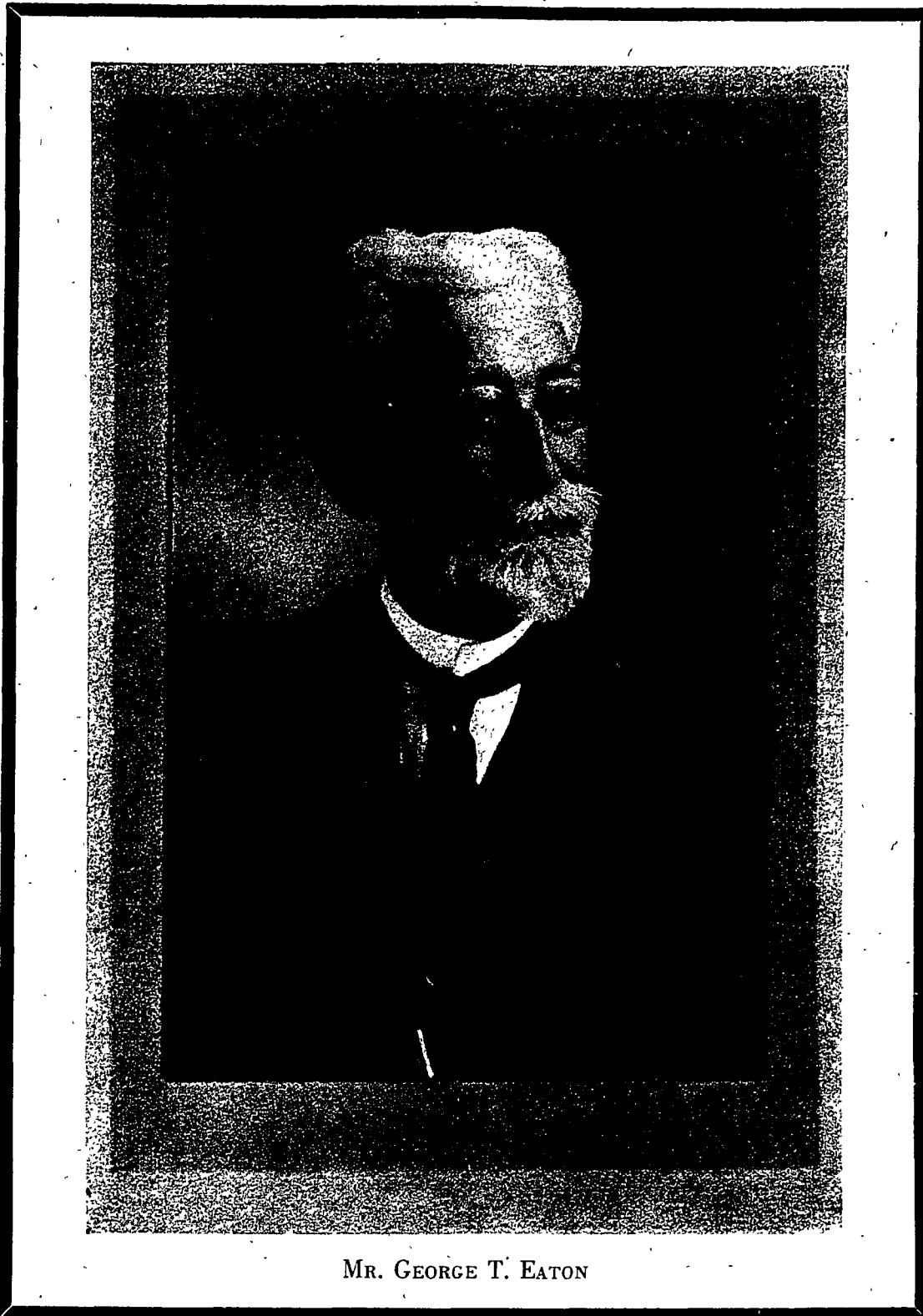
Besides School Activities, He Loved Classics, Gardens, And Travelling

Among the many interesting and noble characters who have lived upon Andover Hill, Mr. George T. Eaton certainly was near the top of the list. A number of men who have worked and travelled with him have recently commented to PHILLIPIAN heebers on his character. His loyalty to the school and faithfulness in his work have been always the first traits to be lauded. He gave more freely of his time than any benefactor could of his money, and he took on most of the odd jobs required to keep the school running well. Never did he miss, even after retirement, any important school function like an alumni dinner or Commencement exercises.

One of his extra duties was the making out of the programs for Commencement every year. He used to take special pride in the fact that there was never an error or a misspelling.

His chief interests, however, had to do with the alumni. Being the

(Continued on Page 8)



MR. GEORGE T. EATON

An Andover Great Passes

Few men have known Andover like "Pap" Eaton has. Throughout the many years of his worthy life, he has devoted with no complaint or hesitancy, his tire energy, and personality to Phillips Academy. From the small boy wistfully following the movements of Andover students in the 1860's to the scholar and master emeritus of 1936, he has concentrated his love and his attention in the one school. During the fifty years of his teaching here, he endeared himself to hundreds of Andover men—an endearment which was constantly intensified by his phenomenal habit of remembering every alumnus, capably filling office after office in connection with school and alumni affairs, and performing services to Andover which she never can repay. George T. Eaton gave more than money to Andover; he gave himself, and this indeed is the true criterion of a "real Andover man." Perhaps his love for the town and school is more strikingly evidenced by the fact that he spent 68 of his 81 years here, than by anything else. Andover in a sense grew modern under "Pap" Eaton. He alone was the last survivor of the Andover of the 1880's and before. The part he has played in the development of the school does not center around positions or gifts. It centers around something finer, which is difficult to explain. All that can be said is that Phillips Academy will miss this familiar figure and miss him dearly.

Dr. Fuess And Other Notables Join In Praising Mr. Eaton

Andover notables and friends have written the following statements on the death of Mr. Eaton for THE PHILLIPIAN:

Dr. Fuess:

"The death of Mr. George T. Eaton, instructor at Phillips Academy for half a century, removes from our community one of the most loyal of Andover men. Associated with the school by family ties and familiar with nearly every phase of its history, Mr. Eaton seemed as much a part of the institution as any of its buildings. He was acquainted with its graduates over a long period; and seldom failed to recognize returning alumni and to call them by their right names. With characteristic loyalty he devoted himself to the interests of the school, never failing to meet his classroom appointments, and always ready to participate in its anniversaries. At the Alumni Lunch-

con in June he was hailed by countless returning graduates, pleased to see in him a symbol of the Andover which they knew. Personally I had the greatest respect for Mr. Eaton and found him a mine of information on the annals of the school. He will be sadly missed, not only from the platform at morning assembly; but also from the paths which he so frequently trod. Of him one may say in a very real sense, 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant; enter into the joy of thy Lord!'"

Mr. Benner:

Mr. Eaton was a painstaking teacher who threw his whole life into his work. This school was his life, and he let nothing interfere with his school work. He took a keen personal interest in every student and followed him through later life. He could recognize the faces and names of alumni no mat-

ter how long absent and tell what class they were in. His memory was little short of marvelous.

Mr. Guy H. Eaton:

With the passing of Mr. Eaton, another link between the old and the new Andover has been broken. "Pap" and Phillips Academy have been almost synonymous, so great was his devotion and faithfulness to the school. He was a real and devoted family man, whether with his immediate family of wife and children, or his larger family of Phillips graduates. We are all going to miss "Pap's" familiar figure with its sprightly gait about the campus. I personally have lost a true friend of thirty years standing.

Mr. Stone:

There are some things which are too deep for comment.

Mr. Eaton Taught Here For 50 Years

Whole Life Of "True Andover Man" Has Been Centered About Academy

HELD LONGEST RECORD

Fifty years of Mr. George Thomas Eaton's life, which ended Tuesday morning, were spent teaching at Andover, although his whole career was devoted to the school. Being born and brought up here, only thirteen years of his eighty-one years of life were spent away from the Hill. His teaching experience was the longest in the history of the school. The oldest member of the faculty, he was the only one to remember the Andover of 1880-1890 of all the associates of Andover, hereunder was the "true Andover man."

"Pap" graduated from the Classics department of Andover after eight years here in the class of '73. He stayed another year, however, more fully to round out his learning. Then he went to Amherst College, from where he graduated Cum Laude in 1878. He belonged to ΨΥ, ΠΑΕ, and ΦΒΚ.

For two years he taught classics at Monson Academy in Massachusetts to gain experience before coming here. He was appointed instructor at Andover in 1880. At first he taught both mathematics and English, but later mathematics only. His classroom was in the northeast corner on the first floor of the Old Main Building. This was really the second floor, as the basement, containing the Philo and chemistry rooms was on level with the ground.

He Held Many Positions

He was a member of the School Board of Andover and the Board of Trustees Home for Aged People. Besides teaching, Mr. Eaton had many other responsibilities. For many years he was statistical secretary of the Phillips Academy Alumni Association and bore most of the burden of directing and running it. He wrote the biographical sketches of all the alumni which appeared in the Phillips Bulletin. Even after he retired he still had an active interest in the school and kept up his work outside of teaching.

In 1930, Mr. Eaton retired amid the many affectionate honors and addresses of his colleagues, students, and alumni. He lived most of the time in Washington, D. C., although still keeping up his house and garden on Bartlet Street. For the past two winters, however, he and Mrs. Eaton have been in Boston at the Charlesgate Hotel.

Mr. Eaton Witnesses Many Changes At P. A.

Student Enrollment Doubles As New Buildings Rise In Eighty Years

Undoubtedly the faculty member who has ever witnessed the greatest change and growth in the history of Phillips Academy was Mr. George T. Eaton. During the eighty-one years of his life, which was all connected with this school, it has received practically all of the aspects that it now has.

In the days when "Pap" was a student eight years old trembling in the office of "Uncle Sam" Taylor, there were just half of the present number of students occupying much less than half the present campus and buildings. Tuition was ten dollars a term, although food and board were obtained in private boarding houses or in the Commons and the school dining hall, the now venerated Bulfinch. The board were obtained in private boarding houses or in the Commons and the school dining hall, the now venerated Bulfinch. The Commons, shabby, white, frame buildings standing along Phillips Street, were bleak and uninviting. Yet the

(Continued on Page 8)

Many Andover Changes Seen During Mr. Eaton's Lifetime

(Continued from Page 7)

boys had a great love and sentiment for them, since, in the absence of almost all supervision, they were scenes of riots and practical jokes. Only five faculty members were here to teach and watch over the students.

The recitation rooms were in the Old Stone building with the cupola and school bell at the place where is now the Cochran Chapel. While "Pap" was here, however, he was wakened from his sleep at four o'clock in the morning one day to witness this completely destroyed by fire. After that classes took place in private houses, in the Commons, and in the basement of the old Phillips Inn, now called Stowe House. Fortunately money was soon raised to build the "Old Brick" or Main Building on the site of Mr. Poynter's present home. It was in the new building that Mr. Eaton was destined to teach for a large part of his life. In the early years of his career here morning assembly used to be held in the Chapel of the Theological Seminary, the building we term as Pearson Hall.

Mr. Eaton was present at the time of Andover's great strike of 1867, which turned the flow of her graduates from Yale to Harvard. Half the senior class rebelled, and Harvard was the only college that accepted them in spite of the discredit from Andover's headmaster.

Support Floods Phillipian Office For Ten O'clock Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

one building to another.

Too Great A Step

All of these men, and others as well, strongly emphasize the fact that the step from prep school to college in this respect is entirely too great. One recalls the difficulty he had in getting to bed at anything like a reasonable hour at the beginning of his lower middle year, after being freed from the restrictions of Williams Hall, and adds that the change to being a Freshman in college seems to him much greater. Another says, "It seems to me that much of the leadership Andover men take in college life is due to the fact that they find it easier to adjust themselves to their surroundings. Surely, by this token, a further lessening of the gap would prove an inestimable benefit to our Senior classes."

Other suggestions are that such time would certainly be spent as well as it is now, since there is "certainly nothing to speak of in Andover's night life to distract our studious minds," as one P. A. '38 puts it, and that the present system detracts from many students' work. "Frequently," says one communication, "I discover about nine o'clock that it is necessary for me to go to the library before I can do any more work; but I often feel that by the time I have signed out, gone over to the library, and gotten settled, there will not be enough time left to be worth all the bother. I know I am not alone in this. If we did not have to sign in and out everywhere, it would take from a trip to the library that appearance of official formality which all too often deters one from going there after evening study hours are well under way."

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San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge Now Greatest In Entire World

President of the Company that Supplied Half the Main Cables, Amounting to 9,100 Tons of Wire, Discloses Statistics of Bridge Built in Three Years, Seven Months

"I would be glad to tell you some interesting facts about the bridge from San Francisco across the Bay to Oakland and Berkeley," stated Mr. W. T. Morris, President of the American Chain and Cable Company, in an interview. It was his company that supplied half the wires for the main cables of that bridge, amounting to 9,100 tons of wire. For this reason he has a great deal of information about the bridge, especially the spinning of the cable wires, which they supplied.

"The San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge is the greatest bridge in the world," continued Mr. Morris, "being 8 1/4 miles in length. It took three years, seven months to finish the job. Two hundred thousand tons of steel were used to build it; one million cubic yards of concrete, thirteen hundred thousand barrels of cement, thirty million F. B. M. of timber were used. The paint job consumed two hundred thousand gallons. The concrete and reinforcing steel alone would be enough to rebuild downtown San Francisco. The number of man hours for the whole bridge was estimated at fifty-five million, and the entire cost was approximately 78 million dollars. The tunnel connecting the East and West Bay Crossings is the largest in the world. A four-story-house could be moved through it with little difficulty.

Cables Unusual

"To the layman a suspension bridge usually conveys the idea of steel cables and towers which support a roadway for the bridge. In the case of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, however, these cables are not what the average person thinks of as a cable or rope, but are made of wires which are spun into a huge cable between the towers and anchorages. There are two main cables, each 28 3/4 inches in diameter and 66 feet apart. Each one is made up of 37 strands of 472 wires each, or a total of 17,464 galvanized wires 0.195 inches in diameter. In the main cables there are 19,100 tons of wire, with a total length of 71,000 miles. These have increased 140 miles since they were laid out because of the weight of the bridge upon them. They would be long enough to reach 3-10 of the distance from the earth to the moon.

"After the footwalks have been erected between the anchorages the cable spinning equipment can be installed. The huge reels of wire are placed at one end of the suspension and spun out. The practice in spinning parallel wire cables is to pull the wires over from one an-

chorage to the other by means of a travelling wheel on which four wires are carried at a time. The ends of the individual wires are joined together by right and left hand splices, locking them together. When the strands are completed, they are all compacted together and bound tightly with a wrapping of wire.

Roadway Lifted Into Place

"Great sections of the roadway framework are brought out on barges below the main cables and are lifted into place. From the main cable wires suspender ropes hold up the roadway. These ropes are 2 1/4 inches in diameter, and it requires 43 miles of them to support the structure for the roadway, of which there are two sections, the upper for automobile travel, and the lower for busses, trucks, and trains.

"The towers supporting the cables for the suspension section of the bridge are 474 feet and 519 feet high above the water, and with a maximum depth below water of 240 feet. The total length of the suspension bridge is 10,300 feet, or nearly two miles; the tunnel and concrete viaduct on the island are 1,800 feet; the steel spans of the East Bay crossing reach 11,080 feet; the sections leading up to the main spans on both ends total to 20,320 feet. The entire bridge is insured against damage to the extent of \$36,000,000."

Dirt On The Discs

(Continued from Page 4)

loud and fast brass work with a lot of push from the rhythm section but nothing of note from the reeds. The Count is a good pianist with a style somewhat like Fats Waller. The band hails from Kansas City, birthplace of many great bands, most recently Andy Kirk, but despite this heritage and a big build-up fails to measure up to expectations. It's a comparatively new orchestra so possibly will improve with time. Its main assets at present are a trumpeter who can use a mute without becoming corny, James Rushing, the vocalist, and last but not least, Lester Young, a really fine tenor sax man. Their wax debut is: *Swinging at the Daisy Chain and Pennies from Heaven* which is worth about **1/2. Decca

Mr. Eaton's Interests Covered Wide Field Outside Of P. A.

(Continued from Page 7)

statistician of the Phillips Alumni Society, he was informed about every student who had passed through here since he came. His memory for their names, faces, occupations, and histories was phenomenal. Men would come back after twenty years of absence and find that he could call them by name and say when they graduated. This was a cause of wonder among all the people who knew Mr. Eaton. He was personally interested in the men as well, and whenever he travelled through a city where he knew was an old graduate, he would be sure to call.

Interests Covered Wide Field

His interests covered a great many fields. He was fond of the classics and felt they were essential to a good education. He prided himself on his knowledge of Greek. One time in a faculty meeting when the conversation led that way and his ability was contested, he got up, recited a passage of Virgil perfectly, and turned to one of the classics teachers to ask if his pronunciation was not still good! He was, moreover, very interested in traveling and was well informed on it. One time a faculty member happened to be in the French city of Tours and happened to meet Mr. Eaton, who took him all over the town and explained the principal points of interest.

Mr. Eaton also took great pleasure in his garden, which he cultivated most carefully and neatly. Messiness or neglect in even other people's gardens caused him inward annoyance. In spite of this care, he liked children and enjoyed their company. A good sense of humor was another characteristic; even in old age. One time, in the days when cuts were absolutely unheard of any-

where, he happened to come to class a minute late just to see the boys disappearing around neighboring trees and buildings. He let them go without a word, but for three weeks afterward he piled on such heavy assignments that the boys could not help seeing the point.

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Lincoln Clark, P. A. '36, Writes Dr. Fuess On Life At English School Where He Is

The following letter was recently received by Dr. Fuess from Lincoln Clark of last year's Senior class who is spending a year at Malvern. It is quoted in part.

Dear Dr. Fuess:

It was some time ago, I am afraid, that I received your interesting letter telling me of your recollections of Malvern and its beautiful surroundings, of your announcements of the scholarships to these schools, and of the boys who have applied for them. Even at this season of the year, the beauty of the countryside still lives up to your accurate description of it, excessive rains and damp weather helping the grass to retain its dark green colour, but at the same time rendering the playing fields so soft that we are only occasionally able to use them for rugby. The Malvern campus offers, at present, a vast contrast to the Hill, which by now must lie under a thick blanket of soft snow.

In regard to the worthiness of this exchange system, it is obviously, from the boy's point of view a most profitable undertaking. If he is intent on learning obtained from books and classrooms, he is taking the far better course if he stays at home and attends a good preparatory school or college. I cannot speak for schools other than Malvern, but here the curriculum is not very flexible; and, as far as I can tell, an English student, until he is well advanced in his major subjects, takes great delight in doing a little of this science and a bit of that, rather than studying one field of the subject for a year's time. I am in a higher mathematics class than the rest of my form, Science V A, and we have five hours of classes with less than two hours of preparation a week.

I am taking also eight hours of physics per week, partly advanced and partly repeating Mr. Boyce's course of last year. Eight hours of chemistry, with very little outside preparation, is also included. The boys in the form had all had a year of this subject before, but the fact that I ranked second out of eight in the class leads me to believe that their previous study was not very extensive. My other hours with the form include one of biology, two of English (the study of drama and poetry, most of which I have studied under Mr. Leonard or Mr. Basford), two hours of general lectures (in which a master lectures to us on some subject unconnected with our regular studies) and three hours of German. We have very few examinations and none at the end of this term. In classes the professor does practically all of the work; and, though we take a good many notes, these are revised only before an examination. The boys here do far less studying for themselves than American students; and, as might be expected, they know, I think, less about the subjects which they are taking. My only worry is that I shall become too lazy to do the necessary work when at Harvard!

The extra-curriculum activities include the usual photographic club, dramatic society, and various discussion groups distributed among the upper forms. The musicians play their instruments, and the shooters spend an evening a week at the rifle range. Publications, however, are extremely scarce, the only one in Malvern being the MALVERNIAN, which is merely a record of the term's events with little attempt to produce any-

thing in the way of poetry or narration.

There are also two well-equipped shops—one for the woodworkers and one for the metal-workers. It is not really fair to me to compare the fellows in Malvern with those in Andover, the latter school being one half again as large as this one; but, though the average student in one compares favorably with the average in the other, I believe that the industrious man from P. A. works considerably harder and reaps a greater profit by his efforts.

However, I believe that getting to know the English and their country is more important than obtaining one year's education. In a school like Malvern, getting to know the boys as they really are is slightly hindered by the rigid system of prefects and of discipline. Nevertheless, they are essentially the same as American fellows, and I think you will find that for every American there is a boy of the same character in England. Perhaps they are, on the whole, more conservative and, at this age, less likely to be "cliquey" than United States preparatory school boys. As you know, the house system is used here as at Lawrenceville, and I think that it is partly responsible for this last quality.

Personally, I believe it is one of the advantages of this system that boys of different characters are thrown together for a year or two and are made to see the better side of fellows who are not exactly like themselves, instead of, as happens frequently in a large school like Andover, being allowed, and naturally, to chum around with boys of their own stamp.

It is rather difficult for me to say just how profitable the exchange system is for the school. From your experience with English students at Andover and your acquaintances with headmasters and professors here in England, you know far better than I what the masters' point of view is. A student under consideration for a scholarship must, of course, have scholastic ability, common sense, and dignity, in order to satisfy the faculty, but I am convinced that he must also possess a certain amount of athletic ability in order to make an impression on the English boys—not for an instant forgetting personality.

The former type is preferred by those controlling the system, while the boy who can not only study seriously (without being a "grind") but can also bring honour to his house by successfully filling a position on the house teams or by doing well in individual competitions will greatly increase an English public school boy's interest in American boys and in their country. Also, it is these fellows who, in less than twenty years, will be taking an active part in directing England's affairs and her relations with America.

An announcement has been made concerning the scholarships to American schools, but no students have as yet, I believe, been selected. I am glad to hear that four Andover men will probably be coming over here next autumn, which indicates, I suppose, that several other English schools have agreed to take exchange students. Although I doubt whether anyone would voice any strong objections to the plan in my presence, it seems to me that everyone who has any interest in Anglo-American relations is enthusiastic about it. I myself should be very sorry to see it be allowed to slacken.

Ethel Merman Wants Write-ups Of Reviewers To Be Delayed

(Continued from Page 5)

one on the great white way and makes no claim to that honor, its purpose is to amuse, and it accomplishes its purpose, for all the people who see it get a couple of good laughs out of it, and leave greatly amused. Yet, what did the critics do: they crossed their arms and sat back and jeered not only this show but also almost every other one in New York this winter with a very few exceptions."

Has Had Rapid Rise

Ethel has had quite a rapid rise in the show world, having appeared in only three shows prior to this. *Girl Crazy*, *Take a Chance*, and *Anything Goes*. She has taken part in only one moving-picture offering, *Strike Me Pink* with Eddie Cantor. The stage is her first love, for she says there is much more action and fun appearing on the stage than the screen.

"One of the mysteries of the stage is the question of why shows don't go over very well on the coast. As an example, *Anything Goes*

lasted only five weeks out there. Although the cast was different they copied our company to a tee, even posing for the same publicity pictures. The only possible explanation of this is the fact that people are too movie conscious and are not the least bit interested in stage offerings."

In the course of the conversation Ethel mentioned some of her escapades; said she, "Billy Gaxton and I are engaged in a friendly rivalry, which started in *Anything Goes*, when I left a rabbit in his dressing room. After the show I found a goose in mine with a card on its neck saying, 'This is as close as I could come to giving you the bird.' Recently we went to a costume party dressed up as Keystone Cops, and after the party, journeyed in our uniforms to El Morocco."

Alumni Notes

Mr. John Harding Bishop, P. A. '36, last Saturday announced his engagement to Miss Charlotte Ives of Winchester. Miss Ives, third of this season's Boston debutantes to announce her engagement, is a mem-

The Play's The Thing

We saw, just recently, what is considered to be the finest play on Broadway at present. It is one of Shakespeare's earliest works. *King Richard The Second*, having been written in 1594 by the master of literature. The plot deals with the conceited boy-king, who loses his throne through his foolishness to his cousin, the Duke of Hereford.

Maurice Evans, who plays the role of the weakling king, gives an exhibition of acting that surpasses anything seen on the Great White Way this season. His interpretation of the pampered King, who believes that England exists for him and him alone, is superb. He makes Richard a person more to be pitied than hated; after the loss of the crown, the King, as portrayed by Mr. Evans, seems a noble figure oppressed by adversity. In reality the King was a despicable figure, at once crafty and credulous, indolent and arrogant, effeminate and aggressive. His true falsity is revealed, when he forwards a combat he wishes to prevent; prohibiting it only when the combatants are on the point of crossing their lance points; in his tyranny and apprehension he passes a sentence of banishment on both contestants forbidding them communication with each other during exile. Mr. Evans never forgets the poetic beauty of his lines, even when at the height of his dramatic ardor.

An excellent supporting cast, headed by Ian Keith, who gives a marvelous portrayal of Bolingbroke, the Duke of Hereford, aids Mr. Evans a great deal in the production. Augustin Duncan is excellent in the part of John Of Gaunt, Richard's advisor, while Lionel Hogarth delivers an equally good performance as the doddering, neurotic Duke of York, Richard's uncle. Were there space we could go right through the cast praising everyone for a fine performance, with an especial citation for Olive Deering, who plays Richard's Queen with an excellent feeling for the tragedy of her part. Also to be praised is the scenery as designed by Margaret Webster, especially that of the court.

Hot Music And Jam Sessions Here To Stay--Louis Armstrong

(Continued from Page 5)

believe that hot music will take over the position of popularity."

When asked about jam sessions, Louis said, "Jam sessions are nothing more than a bunch of musicians getting together and letting go with everything they've got." To prove this, true Mr. Armstrong took out his trumpet and started jamming, and in a very short while every member of the band was in his dressing room jamming.

ber of the Vincent Club, and a provisional member of the Junior League. Bishop, a member of P. A. E., was Undergraduate Treasurer and Head Cheer Leader during his senior year here, besides being prominent in many other activities during that and many previous years.

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Lennie Hayton, Eminent Orchestra Leader, Discourses On Cycles In Popular Music

"Music is a series of cycles," confided Lennie Hayton, popular orchestra leader in a recent PHILLIPIAN interview. "Swing, which is quite popular now, may disappear for a decade or more in the future and then come back into prominence for several years. Swing music is in reality nothing other than an outgrowth of the cake-walk which attracted so much attention in the south a few years ago. I believe that the swing fox-trot will last forever in one form or another, although pieces like the 'Swing Waltz,' which are only novelties, will not have a very long life."

Lennie Hayton has had a rapid rise in the world of popular music; in the short period of a few years he has risen from the position of an obscure player in Paul Whiteman's orchestra to be the leader of one of the foremost orchestras in the country, and one of the finest arrangers of popular music at the moment. In the course of his engagements on the air he has appeared on the Chesterfield, Plymouth, and Lucky Strike hours, remaining with the latter for the greater part of last winter. In addition to this he arranges all of Bing Crosby's tunes for him and on numerous occasions has appeared with him on the radio.

"An outgrowth of swing music," the young wide-awake musician con-

tinued, "is the jam sessions, which I believe will last forever not only in the field of popular music but also that of classical. It is an outlet for a musician's feelings to play with a small group of artists without recorded music. A few weeks ago Yehudi Menuhin, the boy violinist, had a jam session with a pianist for two hours following his concert."

"What About Television?"

"What about television? I think television will have a beneficial effect on an orchestra. In the first place the size of an orchestra will be greatly increased, almost double those of today. With ten men you can make just so much music, and with the added ten so much more can be made; arrangements, for this reason, will be much more interesting and varied. Because the orchestras will be seen by the tremendous radio audience, in most cases the musicians will be more painstaking; much more time will be spent in rehearsing for the program to present as perfect a performance as possible."

Mr. Hayton explained the comparative unpopularity of the rumba and tango. He said, "I would never venture to play many rumbas or tangos on my program, because the general public wouldn't appreciate them."

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Trackmen Trounce Exeter Away; Wrestlers Win Here

Huling, Osborn Break Records Saturday In 51 to 35 Victory

Kiley, Donahue Lead Blue Field

Victor And Lena Also Capture First Places In Show Of Blue Power

SPRINTERS SWEEP DASH

Field Events Are Evenly Split; Dempsey 3rd In Shot Put

Taking five first places, tying for first in the pole vault, making a clean sweep in the 40-yard dash, and breaking two Exeter cage records, the Andover track team swept its way to a 51 to 35 victory over its ancient rival, Exeter, Saturday afternoon in New Hampshire.

Osborn, star Andover hurdler, broke the Exeter cage record and tied the world's interscholastic mark for the forty-yard high hurdles by his fast time of five and two-fifths seconds. Huling broke the Cage record for the broad jump with a leap of 22 ft. 4.5-6 inches. Two other records were also set by Exeter men. Barker hurled the shot 52 ft. 8 in. for a new mark, and Russell established a new low time for the 600-yard run, which he traversed in 1 minute, 18 4-5 seconds.

In the 40-yard high hurdles Osborn and Payne of Andover took first and third respectively, while Rodman of the Red and Gray came in second. The time of 5 and 2-5 seconds established a new cage record. In the next event, the 40-yard dash, Andover swept all three places. The Andover runners finished in the order of Victor, Kiley, and Huling. The time was five seconds flat.

Distance Runs Exciting

The longer distance runs were the most exciting events of the afternoon. In the first heat of the 300, Robie led all the way, but Ad-

(Continued on Page 13)

William T. Middlebrook To Lead Wrestling Team

William Theophilus Middlebrook, of Northfield, Vermont, was elected captain of the wrestling team for next year, at its annual banquet in the Log Cabin last Sunday. Middlebrook has been on the wrestling squad since his junior year, and on the first team this year.

Andover Swordsmen Defeated By Loomis

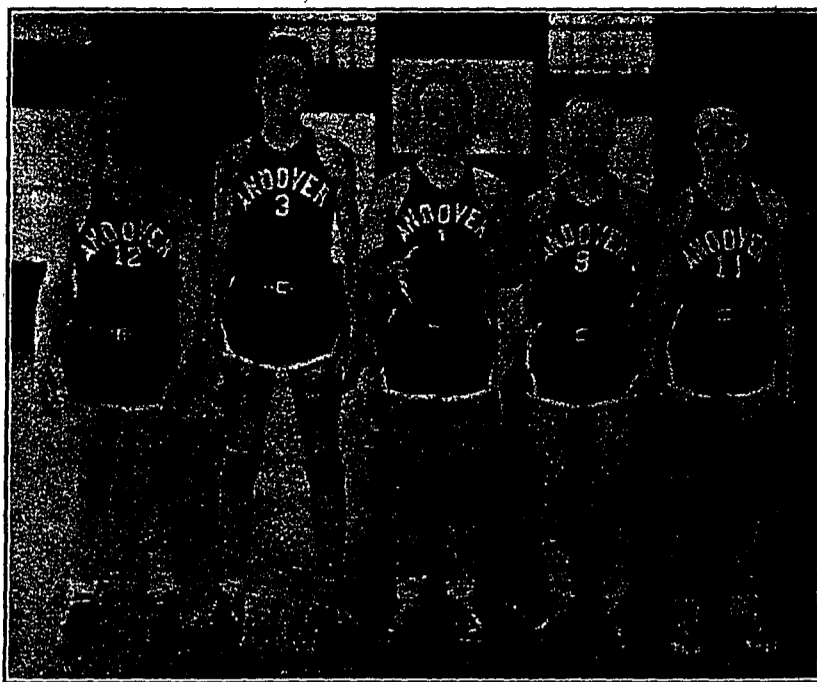
P. A. Fencers Take Only Foils Division, Bowing 22 to 5

EXETER WIN SATURDAY PREDICTED BY BARSS

Saturday afternoon Andover foilsmen will face Exeter for the second time. Only the foils division will be held and thus this contest will be inferior to the one with Loomis which the Blue lost last Saturday 22 to 5. In the initial meet with Exeter last year, the Blue emerged victorious by the score of 7 to 2. Against Loomis, Andover won only the foils division.

Coaches Barss, Hasenclever, and Allis are looking forward to a victory. Mr. Barss stated, "Our victory over Loomis Academy in the foils division makes me confident of a victory over Exeter. I think, however, that the meet will be very close and am expecting a win by the score of five to four in the first team matches and a victory by an even greater degree in the second team contest. Because of my illness and that of the other coaches, the team will be seriously handicapped by a lack of coaching. Last Saturday's meet shows that the team has last-

(Continued on Page 13)



Andover's smiling quintet which meets the Red and Gray in Exeter town Saturday. Left to right: Cra ft, Mayo, Capt. Anderson, Cobb, and Dudan.

Exeter Basketball And Swimming Teams Expect To Afford Strong Opposition

(Special to THE PHILLIPIAN) Exeter, N. H., March 4—In their best condition of the season, and with no swimmers on the sick list, the Exeter mermen are hopefully looking forward to a victory over Andover Saturday. Exeter also has suffered numerous defeats, although they were all close. The Exeter lineup is equally as strong as that of Andover's in almost every event. Exeter's star swimmer is Captain Bosworth, as he is able to swim in every event except the breaststroke, and he has done exceptionally well in these events. His best time is 1 minute 7 seconds in the backstroke which is the present school record. Exeter's main strength lies in her divers, John Sexton and Dave Howard, who have repeatedly won first and second places in all of the meets. Warner Pach and Bill Decker will oppose Metcalf in the breaststroke, and Andy Morris, a former one hundred yard man will offer Cap-

tain Heywood strong opposition in the two hundred yard race. Sharp Cantor, who has proved himself a valuable asset in the relay, will swim in the freestyle relay race.

The Exeter swimmers have only been able to win three meets. These were against Huntington, the Dartmouth Freshmen and Worcester, not very strong teams. The Academy swimmers lost to the Harvard and Yale Freshmen in very close meets, and managed to take a second place in the Harvard Interscholastics, thanks to Andover.

(Special to THE PHILLIPIAN)

Exeter, N. H., March 4: To date, the Exeter basketball team has had a highly successful season in the scoring of points if not so successful in the winning of games. The team has emerged from its season of 12 games thus far with 8 victories against 4 defeats, having lost

(Continued on Page 13)

Both Quintets Above Average

(Continued from Page 1)

again and finish off the game.

Although the Andover five put up a terrific struggle to maintain her supremacy, she succumbed to a more mature and experienced Northeastern team. It was the first time during this present basketball year that any team had been ahead of the Blue in the early part of the game.

In her next encounter Andover resumed her supremacy of the floor, after defeating a threatless Lawrence five thirty points to twenty. As the third period opened, the Blue contingent started a scoring spree which utterly dumfounded their opponents, and renewed a flame of hope within the soul of every loyal Andoverian.

Worcester Came, Saw, Lost

Worcester Academy came, were seen, and subsequently conquered by an above-average display of fast, tricky playing. Scoring punch and good defensive work were combined to roll up a large lead. Anderson's netting ability in this game was regarded as better than usual.

The Bridgton encounter saw a ragged Andover team bring in the closest victory of the season. Bridgton, an underrated team from Southern Maine, surprised the defenders by putting on a terrific drive for points in the second half.

Andover was handed her second defeat of the season at the hands of the Eli Fresh, being nosed out of a tie by one basket. Outscored by

only two points, the Blue showed itself not to be outplayed. The P. A. boys outfought the Yale men on the floor and seemed to have more spirit. When the team got up in offensive territory, they handled themselves well and collaborated with precision.

In the fourth period Craft came through with one of the most spectacular shots of season, sinking a long one from center court. The final score was 26-24 in favor of the Bulldogs.

Playing the best basketball of the year, an inspired Andover basketball team, led by Captain Ray Anderson overcame a five point lead in the last half to defeat the Harvard Freshmen by the score of 34-28. The second half saw a new Andover team on the floor, a team which had complete control of a skillfully fought battle. Sensational shots by Captain Anderson and Cobb were features of the day.

The last two games of the season before the all-important Exeter battle found Andover pitted against rather mediocre teams. Governor Dummer's men, though they fought bravely, were greatly outclassed by the powerful Andover aggregation which showed themselves to be complete masters of the floor. The M. I. T. fracas was not exceptional except for the six foot five center of the enemy, and the fact that Alonzo G. Hearne, who has been vainly trying all season, finally amassed a total of five points.

Since the Exeter season has been decidedly above average, the team wearing the Red and Gray in Saturday's struggle is, while not favored, given a good chance of overpowering the Blue.

Huffard Leads Mat Squads To Victory

Garvan, Middlebrook, Tower Help To Give Varsity 14-11 Win

HEAVY DIVISIONS LOST

Heywood, Wilhelm, Barrows Of Seconds Win Straight Falls

In the annual Exeter meet Saturday afternoon in the Cage, a powerful Andover wrestling squad emerged victorious, winning both the first and second team meets by the scores of 14 to 11 and 23 to 8 respectively. The Blue was never in great danger of losing to the Exeter aggregation, although the visitors, coached by Adams, P. A. '35, made a startling comeback in the first team struggle.

In the first bout Garvan, Andover's representative in the 118-pound class, was victorious in an overtime bout with Parker. Middlebrook threw Body in the 126-pound class after the bout had lasted five minutes. At one time during the bout Middlebrook was almost pinned but escaped by grabbing hold of his opponent's legs, and then throwing him with a half-nelson. In the 135-pound division, Benchley of Exeter gained the decision over Andrews with a time advantage of one minute and thirty seconds. In the first time period Andrews escaped from his opponent with an arm roll; however, when in the second time period, Benchley (Robert "how to get to sleep" Benchley's own son) gained the advantage after escaping from him, Andrews was too exhausted to free himself.

Tower proved aggressive in the 145-pound class, gaining the decision from Robson with a time advantage of 4 minutes and 55 sec. It proved longer than other matches of the day, for Robson continually pushed towards the side of the mat. Tower escaped from his opponent in very little time, and, after gaining the time advantage, held it the rest of the bout.

Captain Huffard Victorious

In his final appearance for the Blue, Captain Huffard defeated Stewart with a time advantage of five minutes and thirty-five seconds. Huffard secured an advantage very early in the bout through the use of a half-nelson and held it until the end of the match. In the 165-pound class the superior weight of Morse (E) overpowered Jacobs. Morse quickly overcoming a lead Jacobs built up, held a three minute and ten second time advantage. In the 175-pound class Captain Lacey, Exeter's star, threw Day two minutes and thirty-five seconds after the start of the bout. Lacey secured his fall through the use of a crotch hold and half-nelson.

Three Straight Falls

Heywood threw Jones, Exeter's second team representative in the 118-pound class, in one minute and ten seconds, using a half-nelson in the first time-period and again in the second. Wilhelm faced a very difficult opponent in Ver Plank in the 126-pound division. However, he was able to obtain the advantage by grabbing his legs, and then pinned his opponent with an arm roll two minutes and three seconds after the start of the bout. Barrows gained the third straight fall for Andover in the 135-pound class by throwing Martin in two minutes and twenty-three seconds with the aid of a half-nelson. In the 145-pound class Shepard won by a time advantage from Barber. He secured the advantage by wrapping his legs about his opponent, but because of the fact that this was not a pinning position he was forced to start again on even terms with his opponent. Although Mann was pinned

(Continued on Page 11)

Ponyemen Prance Over Gov. Dummer Saturday; Face Strong Red And Gray Seconds This Week

Travelling to South Byfield Saturday, the ponymen gave the Governor Dummer seconds a sound thrashing, returning home with a 24-14 victory. As the hosts' court was much smaller than Borden Hall, the quintuplets found it hard to adjust themselves in the first half, but were ahead 8-5 at the end of that period. On the whole, the game was marked by very fast playing on the part of the Blue, the passing and defensive work being especially good.

The sickness which has kept Cuthbertson out of practice for a week necessitated a change in the starting line-up which was then as follows: Phelan and Harvey forwards, Tower at center, and Sosman and Kranichfeld taking the guard positions.

Coach Follansbee is pleased with the way the team is working and the improvement it has shown both offensively and defensively. In preparation for the game with the Exeter seconds, which will follow the varsity tilt at Haverhill, the ponies took on the Gauls, club champions, today. The latter aggregation was given the opportunity to revenge an earlier 16-8 setback, but failed. The Exeter game is said to offer stiff opposition for the Blue, as the Red and Gray men are older and more experienced than the ponies, who have been weakened by the loss of Cowles, a sub forward, and Wigely, a regular guard who were hurt in the scrap with Central Catholic High of Lawrence.

Season Satisfactory

If the ponies win over Exeter's seconds, they will have had a highly satisfactory record for the season, as to date they have won five and lost two tilts. This is particularly noteworthy when it is considered that this is the first year of pony basketball, and that at the beginning

(Continued on Page 11)



Varsity Basketball's DiClementi

"It looks as though... these boys will be on the varsity next year"

Baseball Outlook Seems Promising

Catcher Still Major Problem Facing Andover Coaches As Winter Practice Ends

FIVE LETTER-MEN BACK

Strong Pitching Staff Headed By Captain Harrison

Winter baseball practice has been held regularly in the Case Memorial Cage for the past two weeks. Coach Burdett has made two cuts, one in the battery staff, and the other in the infield. The coaches have been concentrating on the infield and battery, and so far have had no out-field practice.

The prospects for the season this spring are much better than average. This year there are five returning lettermen from last year's squad. They are Capt. Harrison, Woodward, O'Brien, Hazen, and Murphy. Also Ferguson, Bergfors, Williams, Endicott, and Munsey are back from last year's squad.

The major problem that faces Coaches Burdett and O'Brien is to find a catcher good enough to fill the hole left by the graduation of Burdett. So far this year they have concentrated on Ferguson, who was on the squad last year, Woodward, who has gotten his letter as second baseman for the past two years, and Peters, a new man.

The pitching staff affords no worry to the coaching staff. The team is stocked with able hurlers headed by Captain Harrison, Hazen, and Endicott. After one cut in the hurling staff the personnel stands: Harrison, Endicott, Hazen, Mayo, Adams, Nute, Finley, Howe, and Walsh.

In the infield O'Brien will undoubtedly hold down his regular position at short stop. At first, due to the graduation of last year's Captain Harry Holt, there is no letterman. However, it is expected that Bergfors, who was on the squad last year, will hold down the initial sack. As Woodward is being revamped into a catcher, there is no one to cover the pivot bag. Hornblower, former captain of the Milton nine, has been playing there regularly this winter. Third is probably a toss-up between Williams, of last year's squad, and Dudan, a new man who shows plenty of pep around the hot corner.

The outfield will be built around Johnny Murphy in centerfield, and Roger Hazen, who will play in the garden when not on the pitcher's mound. The other positions in the outer circle are indefinite, but it is expected that Munsey will play out there.

SPRING SCHEDULE

- April 10: Tilton
- April 14—Open
- April 17: Harvard J. V.
- April 21: Milton (away)
- April 24: Yale '40 (away)
- April 28: Dartmouth '40
- May 1: Boston College '40
- May 5: New Hampshire '40
- May 8: Gov. Dummer (away)
- May 12: Harvard '40
- May 15: Brown '40
- May 19: St. Mark's (away)
- May 22: Tufts '40
- May 26: Worcester
- May 28: Lawrence
- June 2: Open
- June 5: Exeter

Ponymen Down Gov. Dummer; Face Strong Exeter Seconds

(Continued from Page 10)

of the season there was not a single scheduled game to assure the turnout competition for its trouble. After dropping the opener to the Andover Boys' Club, the ponies won the next two games, but met their second set-back with Punchedard High of Andover in what might be considered their poorest performance of the season. This resulted in a shake-up of the team which turned

Preparing For Difficult Spring Schedule



Three of Andover's star baseball men. Left to right: O'Brien, Capt. Harrison, and Woodward.

"Successful Season" Forecast For Tennis

Coach Kelly Expects Wealth Of Material Led By Able Captain Thompson

With a strong aggregation remaining from last year's varsity squad, and many promising newcomers revealed by the fall tennis season, the Blue netmen, headed by Coach Kelly of the faculty and Capt. Thompson, are looking forward to a very strenuous season.

Mr. Kelly has a well-arranged schedule made out, with only four dates left to be filled; Bowdoin Freshmen, the Longwood Cricket Club, and the North Andover Country Club, may meet the team in some of these blanks. If the team's budget will allow it, a second team schedule will be arranged, but as yet this is still vague.

The mentor, speaking of this season's prospects, stated, "With Capt. Thompson and Wilhelm the material seems to indicate reasonable expectancy of a successful season. The coaching plan for this year includes the development of strokes, strategy, speed, stamina, and teamwork."

Varsity squadmen who are expected to do well after vacation are Capt. Thompson, Wilhelm, Schulhof, and Farrow. Junie O'Brien, R. S. Davis, Ethridge, E. L. White, Cobb, Nelson, Esty, Papan, Goodkind, Worcester, and Ford, who showed promise in the fall tournaments.

the trick, for in succeeding games, the team has shown its best work of the season, the highlight of which was the first game with Governor Dummer's seconds.

Said Varsity Coach Di Clementi recently, "The pony squad gives the boys a chance to learn the fundamentals and to get the experience of outside competition which the tilts with the Exeter seconds and other teams afford. It looks as though with this year's of training and experience behind them, some of these boys will be on the varsity squad next year."

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1937 Lacrosse Team Faces Hard Season

Ranks Swelled By Six Letter-Men; Several Preps Show Promise

With six returning letter-men and several new men who show signs of promise, Mr. James faces a hard lacrosse schedule which opens with the Harvard Freshmen on April 10th. For the past two weeks, a practice session has been held once a week in the Cage, under the tutelage of Coach James and Captain Horace Poynter.

Said Mr. James recently: "With six returning letter-men including Capt. Poynter, Craft, Tower, Jacobs, Deming, and Marshall, and six new boys from Williams Hall who show signs of promise, we are looking forward to a fairly successful season."

The returning letter-men form a nucleus for both the defense and the attack which will be a great help in forming a team offensively fast, and defensively powerful. Captain Poynter, Craft, and Deming are the defense men back from last year's team, while Tower, Jacobs, and Marshall are returning forwards.

Mr. James expects a large squad out for varsity lacrosse this Spring. He says that if there is enough interest shown in the sport, club teams will be formed among those not good enough to make the varsity squad. He hopes that he will have a sufficient amount of good material from which to choose two first teams.

The following is a tentative schedule:
April 10: Harvard Fresh (Cambridge)
April 17: Open
April 24: N. H. Fresh (away)
May 1: Harvard Freshmen
May 8: Dartmouth
May 15: Deerfield (at Deerfield)
May 22: Worcester Acad. (Worcester)
May 26: Exeter (at Exeter)

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Golfing Season Opens Early In Spring Term

As the golf season will not officially begin until next term, little has been done so far by those in charge of this sport besides securing dates for a tentative schedule. Coach Allen has signed up five schools for matches but has many dates still open for competition. As usual, there will be a spirited match with the faculty, who have so many stars that, instead of receiving a bisque, they may have to give the undergraduates a handicap.

With ten to fifteen students turning out in the Cage for driving and iron practice against the tarpaulin which Mr. Allen has set up, the Blue golfers will be more warmed up at the beginning of this season than usual. As yet, Captain Gordon Brown and Munger, formerly of Lawrenceville, are the only linksmen showing great promise, but as soon as the team gets out to the Andover country club, medal scores will be turned in and a calibration of each individual's ability will be made.

The tentative schedule is as follows:

- April 24—Nashua High School
- May 15—Harvard Freshmen
- May 19—Gov. Dummer
- May 26—St. Paul's
- June 2—Exeter

Huffard Leads Wrestling Men To Victory Over Exeter Here

(Continued from Page 10)

by Broadfoot in five minutes and fifteen seconds, he exhibited a great deal of strength in staving off the defeat for such a long time, for he was in danger of being pinned three times before his opponent succeeded.

Barker lost the decision to Skidmere in the 165-pound bout in one of the most exciting matches of the day. In the first time period the advantage changed hands no less than four times, while in the second time period Skidmere escaped from Barker and gained the advantage, which he held for the duration of the bout. In the 175-pound class Wilson succeeded in throwing Cummings five minutes and twenty-five seconds after the start of the bout.

SPORT SHOTS

(Continued from Page 2)

Poynter, ex-Capt. Craft, Tower, Jacobs, Deming, Pierson, etc., and the added color of new players, and the attempted addition of Rounds, this year's sensational hockey goalie, Blue skies seem ever present. A small touch of Red and Grey should matter little.

* * *

Under the direction of mentor Allen, a new member of the Faculty this year, the linksmen will soon swing into action. Capt. Brown, the only returning letterman, and Munger, the sensational golfer from Lawrenceville, will lead an inexperienced squad. Best of luck!

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Track Team Faces Spring Schedule

Robie, Vietor, And Crispell To Compete In Sprints For Varsity

HULING STARS IN JUMP

Capt. Kiley To Represent Blue In Quarter-Mile Run

With the first of two Exeter meets won, the Andover track team faces a hard schedule this spring with average prospects, according to Coach Boyle. He says he believes that the strongest events will be the dashes, hurdles, and hammer.

In the sprints, the 100 and 220, the three outstanding prospects are Vietor, Robie, and Crispell. Coach Boyle says that Vietor will perform much better out of doors on the cinder track, where the distance is longer, than he did in the cage this winter. Robie is a veteran of two years. Last year he placed second in the 220 in the meet with Exeter, and is expected to do even better this spring.

The three outstanding candidates for the hurdles are Osborn, Payne, and Huling. Both Payne and Osborn are letter-men, and the latter just set a new world's interscholastic record for the 40-yard high hurdles at Exeter.

The longer runs will find Captain Kiley, Keller, and Pierce competing in the quarter-mile, while Main, Rinehart, and Kent will carry the Royal Blue in the half. Lena, Falconer, and Musgrave are expected to run the mile.

Wt. Events "Look Pretty Good"

Mr. Flanagan says that the weight events "look pretty good." Andover will be formidably represented in the discus by Herring who can now toss the plate over 130 feet, and is expected to do around 140. Somes and Cutler will also do some hurling this spring. The hammer throw is one of the team's strongest points. In this event Burnam, Read, and Davis look the most potential according to Coach Flanagan. He says that Burnam will probably do 180 feet or better by June. The three stalwarts, Dempsey, Somes, and Murphy will be on hand to support the Blue in the shot this spring. Mr. Flanagan says that Dempsey will put the shot at very close to fifty feet, before the end of the term.

In the pole vault the Blue will be represented by Donahue, Macomber, Stinson, and Stevens. Donahue, Murphy, and Swihart lead the field of high jump aspirants, says Mr. Boyle. He stated that Donahue would probably leap over six feet. The broad jump is capably filled by Huling, who is expected to do very close to 23 feet when he gets outside, Vietor, and Swihart.

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IN PASSING

CAMPUS CHARACTERS... No. 7

The Martyr

He froths at institutions designated by the school. Such as limits on excuses and the aged smoking rule. The paucity of weekends seems intended to defeat Plans of students like himself (members of the school's elite).

The idea that he must suffer for the pranks of just a few Can change the color of his face from saintly pink to blue; And when cuts come from signing in too late by half an hour, He mutters at the teachers in a tone that's rather sour.

He says they're all against him—that he never gets the breaks, He's always flunking an exam on account of "small mistakes"— Because he took it in a hurry or was feeling very sick. In fact, his grades are all explained as "teacher's dirty trick."

He thinks he is the kind of guy that never gets a chance, And about this fact, in study hours, to everyone he rants. It's always he that's getting caught for dicking in the dorm— He's the object of a wicked plot which all the teachers form, Poor boy.

IMPOSSIBLE INTERVIEW No. 63

MAE WEST VS. SHAKESPEARE

Mae: Hi, kid. What's eatin' ya?

Willie: Bonjour, my lady of the fairest eyes. I bid thee good morn with all the sweet sincerity of my heart.

Mae: I don't getcha, pal, but never mind. How's every little thing?

Willie: Simply bally, old gel. By the way, your hair is divine the way it glistens in the light of the fiery sun. Are not you a Platinum Blonde?

Mae: Well, sonny, you know that old saying, "All is not gold that glistens." I'm simply nerds about blonde hair, though. You know, it's something I've always had a sort of hankerin' for. When I was a kid, I swore I'd keep my hair light 'til my dyeing day.

Willie: That's funny. I heard somebody saying the other day that you'd look much better if you'd only dye-it.

Mae: Lissen, fudge-face, don't put on the comic stuff with me. I don't need to diet—I only tip the scales at a hundred. Come on, explain yourself.

Willie: (aside) Aha. The Fates have played me falsely. Oh cruel, hard destiny, how now? Art thou to broil me mercilessly In thy seething cauldron for mere whimsy?

(aloud) I beg your pardon.

Mae: All right, laddie. I still want to know what's on your mind.

Willie: Like a livid flash of lightning The thought traversed my mind, Sunken, as it was, deep in the tangle of abstract conjecture; With the effect that, as a leper rises from the grave,

Exhibition Of Powerful Punches Seen At Gymnasium Yesterday

(Continued from Page 2)

burst after burst of applause from the fight fans: Fleischer's footwork was actually spectacular.

Few blows but hard ones were traded in the Ventri-Quarles featherweight bout. The former had the edge on his lighter and shorter opponent during the latter part of the match, but Quarles got some rights to the face that looked discouraging. Braun and Hart, in their welterweight match, forgot themselves at times and staged a slugging contest, while the junior welterweight fight of D. Williams and Pierson drew blood from the latter. Pierson seemed unable to connect with his opponent throughout the match, and Williams could have got in his right to better advantage. On the whole, though, this bout was the most seriously-taken.

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White Mice Invading Infirmiry Laboratory

Rodents Used In Experiments To Find Streptococcus Cure; One Escapes

If Phillipians should by chance be wandering near the infirmiry and suddenly hear a loud shriek, upon investigation they would probably find a nurse uncomfortably standing on a chair, held at bay by one of Mrs. Gallagher's newly acquired pink-eyed rodents of the species Muridae (Mice) that had escaped from his cage. These white mice, seventy-two strong, have just recently invaded the Isham Infirmiry for the purpose of experiments to help in a cure for streptococcus. The instigation was, perhaps, the several cases of this recently in the infirmiry.

Mrs. Gallagher is carrying on her work in the basement of the Infirmiry. What she is doing is simply this: Certain mice are injected with the streptococcal germ. When it is ascertained that they definitely have the infection, another injection, which it is believed might be a cure, is given. Mice with certain injections have certain colors streaked on their fur in order that they may not be confused. Then, whether the mice be-

come well, stay the same, or become worse tells how good the certain injection of medicine is.

As yet, few of the little creatures have died, but one ambitious rascal eluded Mrs. Gallagher and crawled through the radiator covering, where he is stubbornly remaining until intimidation, curiosity, or boredom lures him out. At present, small, white pills, composed of the newly discovered aminophenylsulfonamide are being used by patients. These were first used to help cure Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., who had the infection last Christmas time, and were invented by Professor Gerhard Domagk of the German Dye Trust.

Inmates of the Infirmiry expect each night to hear wheezes and sharp coughs resounding in the wall where the defiant mouse hides.

Answers To Twenty Questions

1. *Eight Bells*, by Winslow Homer is worth \$80,000.
2. George Washington.
3. Between forty and fifty thousand.
4. Yes, near Morse Hall.
5. Robie and Swihart.
6. Stevens Hall.
7. Seventy-two. Married 39 to 33.
8. Eliphalet Pearson.
9. Stuart Travis.
10. Southwest.
11. Jim Ryley.
12. Sixty.
13. Eighteen.
14. No. No.
15. Thirty-six.
16. 168.
17. Nine.
18. Connecticut.
19. Foxcroft Hall, built in 1809.
20. Sixty-two (believe it or not)

Its grayish convolutions unfurled To mass activity.

Mae: Go on, Willie. You're wonderful.

Willie: Across and through my boiling brain

Is pounding now, like the crashing throb

Of engines, dynamic in their drumming fervor

My climactic question.

Mae: Don't stop.

Willie: Louder and louder it pulses 'gainst my bulging temples

With a force irresistible like unto the roar of waves

Thunderous amid Philemon's jutting crags.

I must give in—I must emit the throbbing query (climax)

How about taking in a show at the Gem? (anti-climax)

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Winter Mirror Goes On Sale In Commons Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

nior class, but under the present system anyone in school is able to contribute material. The art work is now being accomplished by the students with the exception of a reproduction of one of the pictures of the Addison Gallery, whereas before this there were many contributions from professionals. In keeping with a distinctly unusual cover, some of the articles and drawings will be of a humorous nature.

Fencers Defeated By Loomis; To Meet Exeter Saturday

(Continued from Page 10)

ed very well, notwithstanding this lack of coaching."

The first team line-up against Exeter will consist of Captain Macomber, Manager Koch, and Jones, while the second team line-up will be chosen from among the following: Weaver, Bixby, Heintzelman, Munger, P. Dryden, Lynch, Cameron, Cuthill, Hansen, Kefferstan, Rockwell, and Philbrick.

Loomis Overpowers Blue

Saturday's defeat was the final three weapon meet of the season. The Blue swordsmen went down to defeat before a mighty aggregation from Loomis Academy, 22 to 5. The only division in which Andover emerged victorious was the foils, which was won five to four: excluding this the fencers failed to register a victory in a single bout.

In the foils division Manager Koch starred for the team, beating Deming five to three and Paul by the same score. Jones won his matches from Deming and Paul five to three, but was defeated by Piffard five to four. While Captain Macomber defeated Paul five to two, he lost to Deming five to four and Piffard five to three. In his only bout Willets went down to defeat before Jewett five touches to three.

In the other two divisions, epee and sabre, Andover fared very poorly. In the epee Lewis defeated Macomber, Koch, and Jones by the score of two to one. Bristol defeated Macomber and Koch two to one and Walker two to nothing, while his teammate, Piffard, was victorious over Koch and Walker two to nothing and Macomber two to one.

In the sabre division Captain Jewett defeated Koch, Wiss, and Allen five touches to one. Clark, a left-handed fencer, beat Koch five to one, Wiss five to three and Allen five to nothing, while Bausch defeated Koch five one, Wiss five three, and Allen five two.

Red And Gray Basketball Team Breaks Own High Score Record

(Continued from Page 10)

its last two games. Captain Jim Bennett has been the spark plug and main scoring threat of the team and has surpassed the individual scoring record for a single season by approximately 50 points. The Exeter team, as a whole, has also broken the scoring record for one season, which it achieved last Saturday when it ran up 32 points against Northeastern.

Trackmen Trounce Exeter Away As Huling, Osborn, Kiley Star

(Continued from Page 10)

ams of Exeter finished right at his heels. In the second heat Captain

Kiley of the Blue got an early lead and increased it gradually to win by about 20 yards. After the times of the two laps had been compared Kiley was pronounced the winner, with Robie finishing a close second, and Adams of Exeter coming in third. The time of 33 4-5 seconds was only 1-5 of a second higher than the cage record.

In the 600-yard run, Russell of Exeter led the entire distance, and a last minute sprint by Main and Kiley failed to catch him. He finished the course in 1 minute 18 4-5 seconds. The 1000 was the most thrilling run of the day. Campbell of Exeter led into the last lap, but both Lena and Falconer, who had been sticking close to his heels throughout the first of the grind, passed him about fifty yards from the finish. Lena's time was 2 minutes and 25 seconds.

Field Events Split

The field events were evenly split between the two teams. In the pole vault Donahue (A) and Grimes (E) tied for first place with a height of 11 ft. 4 inches. Stevens of Andover captured third place. In the broad jump Huling set a new

cage record of 22 ft. 4 5-6 inches. Boehm of Exeter took second, and Captain Swihart of Andover third. Barker of Exeter put the shot 52 ft. 8 in. for a new cage record. Rendleman of the Red and Gray finished second, while Dempsey, the Blue weight man, took third with a heave of 48 feet. Russell of Exeter beat out Donahue for first place in the high jump with a leap

of 5 feet 10 inches. Third place was taken by Murphy of Andover.

The last event of the day was the second team relay which was won by Exeter, but the results did not count in the final score.

* * *

There was some discussion as to the veracity of the time of the 40-yard dash. Vietor's official time was 5 seconds flat. However, Capt. Bob

Jackson of Exeter clocked his fastest man, who finished fourth, in 4-5 seconds.

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(Continued on Page 5)

of his appointment with the result that the many large chorus scenes have an effect of intimacy noteworthy in the production.

Swimming Squads Believed To Be Evenly Matched

(Continued from Page 1)

the Andover swimmers completely swamped Huntington School. Again the opponents took only one first place. The Blue medley relay team of Hardwicke, Metcalf, and Howard tied the school and Interscholastic record for that event. This was the last of the scheduled meets, although two others were held, one with the Harvard all-house team and the other with the Greenwood Memorial team. Andover lost both because of the absence of Howard in the freestyle.

Howard No. 1 Star

The most important star on the Andover team is Howard. He has won his event, the 50-yard free-

style, consistently throughout the season, and is repeatedly clocked in 24 and 4-5 seconds for that race. He has also turned in excellent performances in the 100-yard freestyle and relays. Metcalf, a member of last year's record-breaking Interscholastics medley relay team, will provide formidable opposition in the breaststroke. Although he has been hampered by sickness, Captain Heywood has shown rapid improvement and is expected to be in fine condition for the 200-yard freestyle and relay this Saturday. Mahony, another member of last year's team, will be a threat in the dive and freestyle, as will Kendall, a new prospect this year. McAvity, who has also shown his diving ability, is now concentrating his efforts on the freestyle events. Fast competition may be expected from Hardwicke

in the backstroke. He is a member of the record-tying medley relay team and is also a threat in the 200-yard relay.

Although the Exeter team has had a somewhat better season than the Blue has had, Coach Dake believes the score will be very close. The most serious danger at present to the Andover team is the absence of Howard from practice for the past week. His importance in the freestyle events has already been described. If he returns in time P. A. will have the advantage in the breaststroke, the 200, and the 50-yard freestyle events. Exeter will probably hold the winning cards in the 100-yard freestyle, the backstroke, and the dive, while the relays will be a toss-up, depending on what men are used. Captain Bosworth in the freestyle, Rohman in

the backstroke, Merril in the freestyle, and Sexton in the dive are expected to star for the Red and Gray.

An all-club - all-class meet will alternate events with the Varsity meet

on Saturday afternoon also. Time trials were held yesterday among members of the Andover second swimming team and several club men to determine the entrants against the Exeter all-class team.

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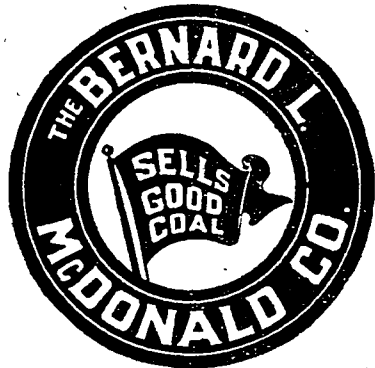
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