

THE PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

Vol. LIV No. 50

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1933

Ten Cents

SOCIAL PROBERS VISIT CHARLESTOWN PRISON

State Institution Contrasts Sharply With Norfolk Penal Colony

CAFETERIA SYSTEM USED

Club Allowed To Inspect Electric Chair And Death House—See Call Of Sacco-Vanzetti

In order to contrast the new, ultra-scientific Norfolk Prison Colony which was visited two weeks ago, with the old-fashioned, conventional type of penal institution, the Social Problems Club visited the Charlestown State Prison, Boston, last Wednesday.

The original prison in Charlestown was a small one of ninety cells, built on the promontory at Lyndes' Point. Frequently the site of the State Prison moved back and forth between Concord, where the Reformatory is now located, and Charlestown. Finally Charlestown was selected to be its home and forty-five years ago the prison ceased building extensions. There are about nine hundred and ten men residing there today.

Iron gates and brick walls serve as the customary hindrances to escape. In the center of the cell block, and acting as headquarters, is a series of offices and reception rooms in which visitors talk with the men. In these rooms the Massachusetts state law governing the smuggling of arms, tools, and other accessories to prisoners, and the list of Prisoners' restrictions are framed and posted conspicuously.

The Club was guided into the North Wing first, to observe the stereotyped cells. These cells, although small, are twice as large as the cells of about fifty years ago, because the original wall separating each cell has been torn down to make one cell of two. The rooms on exhibition looked very comfortable, although those not so obviously displayed were of

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Coming Events

Saturday, May 20

12:30 Meeting of Literary Club in Peabody House.

12:45 Contestants in Faculty golf match meet at Dr. Page's.

2:00 Baseball: Boston College Freshmen.

2:30 Lacrosse: Tufts Freshmen.

3:00 Tennis: Milton Academy.

6:00 Meeting of boys interested in Yale at Log Cabin.

8:00 Movies: "What! No Beer?"

Sunday, May 21.

10:30 Morning Chapel: Mr. Sidney Lovett.

5:15 Evening Chapel: Mr. Sidney Lovett.

Dr. Pozzy de Besta Discusses Immigration And Japanese Situation For Phillipian

"The present immigration laws are too technical," stated Dr. Andrea Pozzy de Besta, principal of the Montana School in Zugerberg, Switzerland, and a recent visitor to Andover. "I feel they should be changed to facilitate the immigration of better European stock. Discrimination should be made to allow culture and refinement to be the basis on which people be allowed to enter this country." He said that the present system under which all newcomers are received on the same plane is far from satisfactory. He also feels that present high immigration quota of high stock will never blend into the American temperament. Dr. Pozzy believes Americans ought to develop a high type and not mix with the poor stock.

After graduating from law school in Switzerland, Dr. Pozzy de Besta decided to take a trip around the world. While in the United States he received a pilot's license, but his flying days were cut short when he cracked up in Arizona. From there he went to Japan and lectured on the League of Nations. Whenever he talked about peace and the League of Nations the students showed their indignation by singing war songs. Because of his peace interests Dr. de Besta was asked to leave the country. From Japan he went to China and became Professor of the Comparative Law School of China and Soochow University, Shanghai.

He believes that the Japanese are trying to gain full control in China. After gaining this end he thinks the Japs will set up protectorates in these provinces. At present he says the Japanese war machine is invincible, and believes some Japanese are dreaming of using the vast resources of China to conquer all Asia.

Dr. Pozzy de Besta had a very interesting discussion with Dr. Fuess about modern education. He

was impressed with his outstanding personality and thought his views on education of great importance.

Dr. Pozzy de Besta has visited St. Mark's, St. Paul's, and Taft, getting impressions of school life. Mr. Scheffer, a graduate student at Columbia University, is accompanying him and taking pictures of American sports. Lacrosse particularly interested them at Andover.

Dr. Pozzy has great interest in getting exchange students for Swiss schools. He is planning to visit Groton, Tabor, Exeter, Middlesex, and Kent, where he is especially interested in Father Sill. While in the United States Dr. Pozzy de Besta may be reached at The International House, 500 Riverside Drive, New York City.

WORK OF SKETCH CLUB NOW ON EXHIBITION

Warren Beach's Paintings Outstanding; W. B. Miller Most Versatile

MANY SKETCHES SHOWN

Etching And Linoleum Carving Rapidly Gaining Members' Interest

The sketch club has just opened its own exhibition of oil paintings, sketches, and block carvings which have been completed this year under the supervision of Mr. Donald Greason, the resident instructor.

Warren Beach, who has been a member of the sketch club for three years, has the largest representation. His works include seven oil paintings, the most notable one of which is a scene of the piers along the Hudson River in New York. He worked many months on this painting and the result shows real thought and effort. The second ranking artist in the exhibition is W. B. Miller, who perhaps has the most versatile collection. Although this is his first year in the club, he has worked hard and has on exhibition several oil landscapes, a number of excellent charcoal figures, several linoleum cuts, and a few ink washes. His most outstanding work outside the field of oil painting is his ink wash of Rabbits Pond. D. Tower has some exceptionally fine black figures and also oil paintings of heads. Weissman and Stevens have to their credit some good works in black figures and oils. Stevens has done well in two landscapes, which is quite commendable as this is his first year at painting here. A. H. Meyers is represented by several paintings of boats, while George Peck has contributed several drawings.

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SECOND TRACK TEAM CONQUERS LOWELL HIGH

Sweeps 220, 880, And Discus; Tausch, Peterson, Brainerd, Mahoney Get Firsts

The Blue second track team overcame Lowell High in a dual meet by a score of 68-40 last Wednesday afternoon. Andover obtained a clean sweep in the 220, the half-mile, and the discus. Shugrall (L) won the 440 in 53 2-5 seconds. Smith (A) was cut off on the turn and finished second. Mahoney (A) completed the 1-2 mile run in two minutes 6 3-5 seconds, good time for this event. The entries in the 1-2 resembled those of the Boston Marathon. At one point in the race the contestants were straggled over almost the whole track. There was no javelin and no hammer.

In the pole vault Tausch (A)

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DISTRICT CONFERENCE OF CUM LAUDE HELD

Dr. Fuess Entertains Guests From Many Parts Of New England

STUDENT INTEREST IN STUDIES DISCUSSED

The District Conference of the Cum Laude Society, Division One, was held last Wednesday at the Academy. The gathering was a large one, delegates from all over Massachusetts attending.

The delegates were received in the Headmaster's reception room. George Washington Hall, between 12:15 and 1 p.m., by Dr. and Mrs. Fuess, and Secretary and Mrs. John L. Phillips. The ushers were all members of the undergraduate body of the Academy. At 1:15 luncheon was served in the James Hardy Ropes Room (generally known as the faculty dining hall) in the Commons, accompanied by music. A welcome was extended by Dr. Fuess, then the meeting turned into a discussion about "How Can Student Interest in Scholarship be Stimulated?" After the discussion opportunity

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DR. MOOREHEAD TO HOLD OPEN FORUM

Primitive Indian To Be Subject Of Informal Discussion In Archaeology Building

In an effort to break away from the customary lectures and pictures, Dr. Moorehead will hold an informal round table discussion in his office on the upper floor of the Archaeology building Tuesday evening, May 23rd, at 7 o'clock, with any of the students who are interested in Indians.

The various illustrated talks given in the past two or three years have covered specific subjects, but Tuesday evening will be devoted to conversation with no formal topic to be considered, and the boys are invited to attend and ask questions concerning any feature of primitive life. There will also be a discussion as to opportunities for accompanying divers expeditions this summer.

CHABAU HITS HOMER TO HELP GAULS CONQUER

Greeks Make 13 Errors And Lose To Saxon On Nine Seven To One

The hard-hitting Gauls overpowered Roger Sullivan's Romans by a score of 13-8 in the club baseball games last Wednesday afternoon. Art Chabau, starring at first for the Gauls, hit a homer in the fourth with two on. Bob Hamlin pitched, and C. Woolley caught. Richardson and Taintor formed the battery for the Romans. Dey was substituted for Taintor in the 5th.

Swamped under a barrage of errors, the mighty Greeks went down to a surprising defeat at the hands of the Saxons. The score was 7-1. Al Clark caught for the Greeks, and Stott and Pete Davis pitched. The Saxons' battery was Reese and Sampson. Thirteen errors, ten of which were in the infield, were chalked up against the Greeks.

The Romans got one run in the first when Allen came in from third. The Gauls also talked. In the second inning, Chabau was passed by Taintor, who was a little dubious of the varsity siege-gun. The game lasted seven innings.

The Greek defeat was largely due to the errors of a far-from-accurate infield. The absence of Jim Ryley's tutelage was keenly felt. He had to umpire at the varsity game with Harvard Freshmen.

SESQUI CELEBRATED JUST FIVE YEARS AGO

President Coolidge's Speech Featured Vast Program

TRIBUTE PAID DR. STEARNS

Thirty College Presidents Attended; Students Gave Strange Parade

Just five years ago yesterday the campus of Phillips Academy was crowded with alumni from all parts of the United States and many famous men helping to celebrate the sesquicentennial of the Academy. Among the honored guests were President Calvin Coolidge, President Hibben of Princeton University, President Angell of Yale, President Hopkins of Dartmouth, and President Pease of Amherst. The celebration was a fine tribute to Dr. Stearns who has done for Andover what no other man could accomplish.

The buildings and campus were illuminated for the occasion with strings of more than four thousand colored lights and huge beacons, making a marvelous spectacle. Well over three thousand persons were cared for in the matter of accommodations and meals. It was a tremendous job but was executed with a thoroughness truly befitting Andover.

The portico of Samuel Phillips Hall was made into a speakers' platform, and the thousands of guests sat outside in a light rain to hear the words of such a distinguished gathering of men. President Coolidge did not arrive until the last day of the celebration and then received a hearty welcome from the student body and visitors. The customary twenty-one gun salute was given him by the Battery. He delivered the main speech of the celebration, the beginning of which is here quoted: "It is more than the passage of time that brings us here to observe

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Avery Also Celebrates With Twenty-four Points

While Andover was celebrating its sesquicentennial five years ago Ted Avery, then Captain of the track team, succeeded in scoring twenty-four points for the Blue in the Exeter meet. He took firsts in the two-twenty, discus, and pole vault, and seconds in the hundred, high jump, and broad jump. Andover won for the sixth year in succession 83 1-2 to 42 1-2.

ANDOVER NETMEN TO FACE MILTON ACADEMY

Kingman Unable To Compete Due To Interscholastics; Washburn Will Take His Place

The Blue tennis team will meet Milton Academy this afternoon on the home courts. The line-up is, with a single exception, the same one that swamped the M. I. T. Fresh by the overwhelming score of 8 to 1, a week and a half ago. However, Kingman is running in the Interscholastics meet and will be unable to take part. Washburn will fill his place. Lasell will again assume No. 1 position, the rest being, in order, Austin, Dalrymple, Scoville, Beach, and Washburn. The double teams will consist of Austin and Lasell, the leading singles men, and Scoville and Beach. Dalrymple and Washburn will form the other teams.

The Milton Academy team comes fresh from a defeat at the hands of Roxbury Latin School, Wednesday, with a duplicate of Andover's M. I. T. score. The Milton success was even more pronounced, but, over a considerably weaker opponent. In the singles Page (M), de-

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Mr. van der Stucken Interviewed About Activities Of Current History Course

In the past Andover has been a school so steeped in traditions of the past, that new and modern ideas of education have found it hard to get a firm footing in the curriculum of the school. However, steps toward the more modern educational methods are rapidly coming into prominence, and one of the courses which is striving for a new regime in education is Mr. van der Stucken's course in current events and history. Although only a limited number are able to attend this class, a brief idea of what is being done would undoubtedly be of interest to the whole school. With this thought in mind, THE PHILLIPPIAN interviewed Mr. van der Stucken to find out what

kind of work has been taking place recently. The official title of the course is "The Current History Course".

Mr. van der Stucken stated: "The Current History course, after going through the cycle of modern history of the most important countries of the world of current events and of modern American politics, has been devoted in its last few sessions to a discussion of various important topics in debate form". With regard to this Mr. van der Stucken said: "There have been debates on various outstanding questions and events in the modern world. There has been a debate on the Chinese-Japanese situation, in which both sides were fully represented. The com-

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THE PHILLIPIAN

Established 1878

Member of Southern New England Federation of School Newspapers.
Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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THE PHILLIPIAN is published Wednesdays and Saturdays during the school year by THE PHILLIPIAN board.

THE PHILLIPIAN does not necessarily endorse statements expressed in communications. Communications must be signed by the author.

Terms: Subscription, \$3.50 the year, \$1.00 the term.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Andover, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879.

THE PHILLIPIAN is distributed to subscribers at the Commons and is for sale at the Phillips Inn.

Advertising rates on application.

Subscribers are urged to report promptly any serious irregularity in receipt of THE PHILLIPIAN. Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

In case of change of address, subscribers must give Circulation Manager one week's notice.

To insure change of advertisements, copy must be received not later than noon of the day preceding publication.

Office of publication: Smith & Court's Cor. Park Street, Andover, Mass.

ANDOVER, MASS., MAY 20, 1933.

A Good Movie

Due to the excessive amount of shouting, blowing of birds, and other expressions to one's fellow students that he is in the audience, the Saturday evening movies have become far from a pleasant performance to a great many students and certainly to the visitors of the school. If such exhibitions took place in any public moving picture theatre, the guilty ones would hastily be ushered into the street. Why persons who are supposedly above normal intelligence should act in such a manner is beyond us. A movie can be enjoyed just as well if the students keep more quiet. It is entirely unnecessary to give such outward signs of one's emotions. The exhibition of two weeks ago was certainly exceedingly worthy of Andover. If mob psychology has any effect, it certainly should work tonight. From the many shouts of "shut up!" it seems that the majority of students desire a more dignified performance than has been taking place at the present time. The Faculty has warned, the Senior Council has suggested. Now it is up to the students to act.

A Victory Parade

There has been much discussion this year whether or not Andover would have a victory parade if the Blue came out victorious against Exeter in either track or baseball. Victories are a great question, but preparations must be made. During the past two or three years these occasions have been mistaken for the extinct "prep" parade and have developed into "prep" parades, through the ignorance of members of the school. Only "preps" have marched while others stood aside and threw eggs. Five years ago everyone marched, and there was a good time had by all.

No trouble would be had if the students thoroughly understood the meaning of the term "Victory parade". We suggest that the Student Council bring this problem before the school Wednesday and that a short set of rules be compiled with rigid discipline for the offenders of the rules. With this thorough understanding we feel students will give all their co-operation in making the night of an Exeter victory success.

HARVARD FRESH COME FROM BEHIND TO BEAT ANDOVER NINE 13-7

Crimson Piles Up 13 Runs When Blue Team Weakens

After gathering a lead of seven runs in the first four innings of the game with the Harvard Freshmen Wednesday, Andover fell apart and became easy prey for the opponents who scored thirteen runs to leave the Blue far behind.

In the second stanza Andover chalked up six runs for an early lead. Sumner walked and stole second. Packard reached first on the pitcher's error and sent Sumner on his way to third. Again the pitcher made an error to put Platt on first, scoring Sumner. Packard stole third and came home when

the catcher threw to the third baseman, who was napping. Burdick then walked and stole second. Badger managed to tear around to the second bag when shortstop missed his grounder and Burdick ran home. Heller walked and with Badger effected a nice double steal. McTernan slammed a sizzling ball to the hot corner which was too much for the baseman to handle, and Heller and Badger crossed the plate. This was the highest scoring inning of the game.

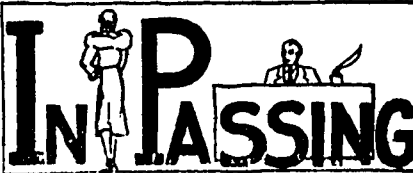
There was no more scoring until the last of the fourth when Fine crossed the plate on Packard's single. The team loosened a bit in the fifth and allowed the visitors five runs. Higgins was safe on a "Texas Leaguer" and Brock made first on Burdick's error. Bases were filled when Hovenanian walked and immediately emptied when Adzigan knocked out the only triple of the game. Baldwin

walked and Adzigan crossed the block on Gibbs's single. Moseley also singled to give Harvard its fifth run when Baldwin came home. Reiter relieved Platt and managed to hold the opponents until the eighth, and then they took four runs from a disorganized and careless Blue nine. Harvard's new pitcher singled and scored O'Brien who was on base by a single. Higgins stole home on Fine's error. Two men scored on an error on Baldwin's hit. There was no more scoring for Andover but the Crimson completed its rally by taking four more runs in the ninth. Moseley doubled and O'Brien was safe at first when Reiter tried to catch Moseley at third. The runner was driven home by Higgins's single and two more scored on Hovenanian's single. The runners completed a double steal and allowed the man on third to cross the plate scoring the last run of the game.

Andover began with a new infield combination which seemed at first to have the "goods". Fine covered the first bag and Sumner took second while his regular position was filled by Burdick. The opponents were quite disorganized in the beginning. The team took advantage of this by tagging seven circuits and practically assuring themselves of victory. However, the team became careless and unco-operative, and the Crimson tightened up and displayed some excellent ball playing against which Coach Billhardt's men could make no retaliation.

The slaughter:

	ANDOVER									
	ab	r	h	po	a	e	ab	r	h	po
Badger	4	1	0	2	0	0				
Heller	3	1	0	1	1	1				
Weller	5	0	1	2	0	0				
McTernan	5	0	2	0	0	0				
Fine	5	1	0	9	0	2				
Sumner	2	1	0	1	3	0				
Packard	5	1	2	12	1	0				
Platt	2	1	0	0	0	0				
Reiter	1	0	0	0	3	0				
Burdick	3	1	0	0	3	1				
Total	37	7	7	27	11	1				
	HARVARD									
	ab	r	h	po	a	e	ab	r	h	po
Hovenanian	4	3	1	2	4	3				
Adzigan	6	2	2	5	2	1				
Baldwin	4	1	1	0	0	0				
Gibbs	5	0	1	1	0	0				
Moseley	2	0	1	2	0	0				
O'Brien	5	2	1	12	0	0				
Higgins	4	3	2	2	3	2				
Woods	2	0	0	2	0	0				
Brock	2	1	0	0	1	1				
Total	41	13	12	27	12	7				



"What! No Beer?" (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer)

In this picture that well-known comedy team, Buster Keaton and "Schnozzle" Durante are again featured. Misunderstanding the radio reports of the election, the indomitable pair labor under the delusion that beer is legal, and forthwith purchase a cobwebby and dusty brewery. As soon as they advertise the sale of their beverage they are apprehended by the police department, but are immediately released when their product is found to be near-beer. They unearth a genuine brewmaster, however, and are soon in competition with dangerous bands of racketeers who have previously had the privilege of slaking the city's thirst. Hearing that they are to be raided, they cover the city with ballyhoo advertising free beer at their establishment; so that when the Federal officers arrive not a drop of evidence remains. One amusing shot is that of the two pseudo-brewers emptying two small cans of malt extract and a cup of sugar into a ten thousand gallon vat. The picture is extremely amusing in spots, but does not equal some of the former productions in which Keaton and Durante have starred.

Mr. Darling Has Served School For Over Twenty-four Years; Hobby Is Swimming

Mr. Albert N. Darling, fondly known as "Mutt" by the students, and famous guardian of the Andover gym, has had a very interesting career. While in grammar school William A. Wheeler, vice-president under President Hayes from 1877 to 1881, presented him with ten dollars in gold for outstanding scholastic effort. He is justly proud of this unique achievement.

Mr. Darling has been working for Phillips Academy for twenty-four years. He had the honor of being the first person to let water into the swimming pool when it was opened many years ago.

Coaching swimming is Mr. Darling's hobby. He conducts a class for girls during vacations and evenings of the school year. He has turned out three champions and is now in charge of twelve ambitious young women. One Miss Sutherland recently bettered the boys' 25-yard record in the Lawrence pool. Many Abbot students have been under his tutelage, and he is now attempting to organize a Abbot swimming team to oppose Bradford. His girls are known as the Andover Swimming Club. They wear blue and white silk emblems on their suits and are reputed to be quite experienced swimmers. One of his feminine pupils has done 1 min. 9 sec. in the 100-yard swim. Mr. Darling says that his team has had many write-ups in Boston and New York papers. He is really an excellent

coach. By the way, his services are gratis. It is a well-known fact that he has helped many members of Andover teams to perfect their strokes.

Mr. Darling's initials are A. N. D. He once was presented with a Hamilton watch by a local jeweler whose initials were J. E. W. The jeweler's father's initials were F. E. W. The three were good friends and thought it a good idea to inscribe their initials on the back of the watch. This was the result: JEW AND FEW.

Incidentally, Mr. Darling has a lot of old track shoes and football head-guards that are waiting to be claimed. He would appreciate very much if the owners would come to the gym and take away their belongings.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

One would think that a small squirrel perched in a tree on the Phillips Academy campus would be entirely safe from a ferocious assault. However, this was found to be far from the case. A group of students intent upon blood were throwing missiles at one unfortunate squirrel. We wonder how the participants can retain their self-respect after indulging in such a bestial exhibition. We hold it questionable whether the student body can approve of this action.

P. A. '34

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HARVARD INTERSCHOLASTICS HAVE MOST ENTRANTS IN HISTORY—ST. JOHN'S, WORCESTER, EXETER FAVORED

GREEKS AND GAULS WIN IN CLUB TRACK MEETS

Teeri, Mason, Von Schleinitz, Patteson, Quigley, Lindsay And Bishop Go Well

The Greeks and Gauls were victorious over the Romans and Saxons respectively by scores of 76 to 32 and 70 to 38. In the start of the club track meet Friday afternoon, Teeri, of the Greeks, won both the high and low hurdles, his time for the former being 10 3-5 seconds, and for the latter 15 2-5 seconds. Healey, also a Greek, and Ellis, a Roman, took second and third places in the high hurdles, and then reversed positions in the low hurdles. The 100-yard dash was a close race; Mason, a Greek, was nosed out by Harper of the Romans by about eight inches. Johnson, another Roman, ran third. The winning time was 11 3-5 seconds. Ramsey and Bostwick, of the same team, placed second and third in the 880, being led across the finish by Jameson, a Grecian, whose time was 2 minutes 19 4-5 seconds. In the 220-yard run, Elkan, Cohen and Barrett, all Greeks, secured the first three places. Elkan's time was 25 2-5 seconds. In the quarter-mile Von Schleinitz of the Romans took a long lead on Poynter and Lynde of the Greeks and broke the tape in 59 seconds flat. The final score of the running events was; Greeks 35, Romans 19.

Patteson tossed the iron sphere 40 feet 6 1-2 inches to take first place in the shot put for the Romans. Shirley, Pabst and Breck, all Greeks, took first, second and third in the discus throw, the winning distance being 96 feet 9 inches. Vorse and Shirley placed first and second in the javelin throw; the farthest mark was 121 feet 1 inch. A Grecian trio composed of Miller, Shirley and Elkan leaped into the lead in the broad jump, Miller doing 17 feet 7 inches for the best jump. Mason, of the same team, cleared the bar at 5 feet 3 inches to win the high jump by a margin of one inch over his nearest competitor, Powers, a Roman. Perkins, a Greek, measured 9 feet 3 inches to take first place in the pole vault, the nearest approach to his mark being Bromfield's leap of 8 1-2 feet. The final score was; Greeks 76, Romans 32.

Quigley, a member of the Gaul team, ran the high hurdles in 10 2-5 seconds and the low hurdles in 15 3-5 seconds, winning both events. Hornor, a Saxon, gained second place in both of the hurdle races. The Gauls did all the placing in the 100-yard dash, with Backes and Robjert tying for first in 11 4-5 seconds. Krey broke the tape in 25 2-5 seconds in the 220 with Hornor and Cook behind him. 60 4-5 seconds was the time with which Hayes won the 440 for the Saxons. Ninde and Ringland ran second and third. In the half-mile run Worrall took first for the Gauls, and Capers and Flanders, both Saxons, crossed the line in second and third positions. Worrall's time was 2 minutes 22 4-5 seconds.

The Gauls secured all three places in the discus throw, Hinrichs heaving the plate 87 ft. 1 in., closing out Faithorn by a little less than two feet. Off, also a Gaul put the shot 48 ft. 1 in., with Kilpatrick and Hogue, both members

INELIGIBILITY AND INJURIES WEAKEN GOOD BLUE TEAM

Wingate, Kimball, Rafferty, Vorse, Howe Are Unable To Compete Today

DWYER EXPECTED TO STAR

Blue Has Small Chance In Meet Which Usually Decides Outcome Of Exeter Meet

Andover will send a squad of thirty-three athletes to the Harvard Interscholastics which are to be held this afternoon in the Harvard Stadium. Coach Ray Shepard states that it will be a toss-up in Class A between St. John's, Worcester, and Exeter. The Blue, the defending champion, has only a fair chance of winning. Anton Kishon, Worcester's captain and star performer, is unable to compete because of the 21-year age limit. Donovan of Exeter will undoubtedly take the high hurdles. Whether Furse will run in this race for Andover is still uncertain. Although Graham has been doing very well in the shot put in the last couple of days, Exeter's Turner is a serious threat. Our ancient rivals have some fine pole vaulters who deserve watching. Stevens and Smith will be absent because of scholastic difficulties and Kimball is out of the javelin throw with a broken rib. Howe, captain of the relay team, is also not entered.

Armitage, T. Crosby, Hector, and Wolf are to run in the 100. Brayton and Kingman will be counted on in the 880. Captain Badman, Bower, Scott, and Hall are entered in the high jump. Cates, Harding, Sawyer, and Taesch will pole vault and Dwyer, Graham, Hite, and Pfeiffer are to put the shot. The entries in the hammer throw are Castle, Peterson, Davis, and H. Sears. Kitcher is Andover's only hope in the low hurdles, and Ingersoll is likewise a sole contender in the high hurdles. Hay, Crosby, Hector, and Wolf will run the 220-yard dash. Vorse and Widdicombe are entered in the javelin throw. Dwyer, Graham, Macomber, and Peterson will throw the discus. Capt. Badman, of whom much is expected, will be assisted in the broad jump by Bush Brainerd, Kingman, Mahoney, and Robinson are to run the mile.

Seven hundred and twenty competitors, representing seventy schools in three class divisions, are entered in this track classic. It is the largest entry list in the history of the event.

of the opposing team, taking second and third. Dickey gave Seavey some close competition in the javelin throw by coming within four inches of his best throw, 98 ft. 2 in. Lindsay leaped 18 ft. 4 in. to win the broad jump for the Gauls. Backes, a team-mate, was close on his heels with a jump of 18 ft. 2 in. J. L. Bishop, also a Gaul, cleared the mark of 5 ft. 4 in. to take the leading position in the high jump. Weaver, a Saxon, was second, and Lindsay third. Huntton and Coe, both Saxons, placed first and second with jumps of 8 ft. 6 in. and 8 ft. 3 in. in the pole vault, with Vye, a Gaul, taking third. The final score of the meet between the Gauls and the Saxons was 70 to 38, a 32-point lead for the former.

BLUE NINE TO FACE UNDEFEATED B. C. TEAM

Freshmen, Like Varsity, Have Strongest Team In Many Years

Coach Billhardt's men will meet a strong team this afternoon in its game against Boston College Freshmen. The visitors are undefeated and have given all their opponents severe trouncings. They have defeated B. U. '36 11-4; Boston Latin 12-7; Providence College '36 12-1; and the Harvard college ineligibles 4-0.

The school was unable to finance a ball team for the Freshmen this year, so George Mahoney, Phillips Exeter '32, organized a club with the help of the Freshman class and the alumni. He secured the services of J. Weston Shea, former B. C. spectacular ball player, who offered to coach gratis. He has moulded the best Freshman ball team that the college has had in a decade. George Mahoney is their heavy hitter, and in the game with Boston Latin he slammed out a homer with two on and later a double.

Andover's battery will be Packard and either Victor, Platt or McElroy on the mound. Kellogg or Fine are slated for first base, and Haviland or Weller will cover right field.

It is going to be a tough game, but the Blue will probably make its best showing of the season.

The tentative line-ups are:

ANDOVER	BOSTON COLLEGE
Badger, cf.	2b., Maiocco
Heller, 3b.	rf., Taribin
Weller, rf.	c., Pagliaccia
McTernan, lf.	lf., Bienne
E. Kellogg, 1b.	cf., Brad
Sumner, ss.	3b., Lombardi
Packard, c.	1b., Mahone
McElroy, p.	ss., Flaherty
Burdick, 2b.	p., Galligan

Sesqui Celebrated Just Five Years Ago

(Continued from Page 1)

and celebrate this anniversary of Phillips Academy. One hundred and fifty years is a very respectable period of modern history. The number of chartered institutions, which can claim an existence of that length is not large. The significance of this occasion, however, lies not in the number of days but in the importance of purpose and the magnitude of accomplishment.

After the remaining speeches had been given the crowd dispersed because of the steadily increasing rain, and few stayed to see An-

BLUE STICKMEN FACE TUFTS TEN AT HOME

Opponents Weak; Easy Victory Expected For Home Team In Clash Today

The Tufts Freshmen will be the opponents of the Andover lacrosse-men here this afternoon. This game was originally scheduled for the fifteenth of April, but was postponed at the time on account of the weather. So far this spring the Tufts aggregation has shown itself to be rather weak, and an easy victory is expected for the home team. It is planned to give those men who have not yet had a chance to play in a game this year an opportunity today. Greenough, who showed up well in his first game last week, will start in place of Linkroum at point.

The line-up will be:

Wright, g.
Linkroum, p.
Greenough, cp.
Lewis, 2d.
Swartwood, 1d.
McLean, c.
Hall, 1a.
Cleveland, 2a.
Francis, oh.
R. Williams, ih.

Andover win on a soaked track field from their time honored rivals, Exeter. The previous night the students held a huge torch-light parade. The different classes wore distinctive costumes, and there were many groups dressed to represent Andover of many years ago.

Sunday morning little remained to show that fifteen thousand people in all had been received by the school except many bedraggled pennants which were strewn over the campus.

A. Porter Thompson, P. A. '28 spent many months before the celebration in writing to various renowned people asking them for a few words to be printed in the *Sesquicentennial Record* of which he was editor. It is really a remarkable collection, and the Library is at last having a copy of the Record bound for the Freeman Room.

Andover is forging ahead rapidly in the field of education and just as its centennial and sesquicentennial seemed to come and pass quickly, so will the bi-centennial.

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Stuart Erwin
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Crazy Cat Cartoon

NEWS

Sun. and Mon., May 21-22

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Paul Lukas and Loretta Young
"HELLO EVERYBODY"
Kate Smith
SCREEN SOUVENIRS No. 7

Tues., Wed., Thurs., May 23-24-25

"WHEN STRANGERS MARRY"

"CHRISTOPHER STRONG"
Jack Holt

Catherine Hepburn

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Mr. van der Stucken
Interviewed About Activities

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee which was chosen from the class to express an opinion decided in favor of the side which upheld the Japanese end of the argument. However, a class vote was taken, and it turned out to be in favor of China 27-24." Besides the international topics of interest, America herself is now in a state of upheaval, and it is of importance to consider some of the more outstanding aspects of modern American life. Therefore, the class has taken up the question of a possible revision of the Constitution, also in debate form. With reference to this Mr. van der Stucken said: "At present the question on the revision of the Constitution is on debate. The main arguments pro and con have been brought forward, and the matter was in discussion in Wednesday's class. The final day of debate will take place on Wednesday next, and the rest of the time this term will be used in review."

Mr. van der Stucken has done a splendid job in his class in making the students acutely conscious of what is going on around them in the world today. It is great training for later life, as well as being an extremely interesting study in itself.

Second Track Team
Conquers Lowell High

(Continued from Page 1)

did 10 feet 6 inches. Cochrane (A) came in second with a vault of 10 ft. 3 in. First, second, and third were taken in the discus by Peterson (A), Macomber (A), and Fry. The best throw was 100 ft. 2 in. In the half-mile Mahoney (A) finished first, Robinson (A) second, and Martin (A) third. Hay (A) won the 220 in 23 seconds. Armitage and Whitney came in second and third for Andover. Rafferty won the 220 low hurdles in 27 seconds. Day (A) was second, and Laurin (L) was third.

Brainerd broke the tape in the mile run. McAnn (L) was second, and Perry (A) was third. Time, 5 min. 4 sec. Hay (A) won the 100 in 10 and 4-5 sec. Thurber (L) was next, and Whitney (A) was third. Rooney (L) did 19 ft. 9 in. in the broad jump. Thorn (A) did 19 ft. 2 in. Buckley (L) won the shot put with a toss of 45 ft. 8 1-2 in. Pfeiffer (A) came in second with 45 ft. 1-2 in. Fischer of Andover was third.

Lowell obtained the first two places in both the high jump and the high hurdles. Loran (L) won the latter event in 17 and 4-5 sec. Rooney (L) was second. In the high jump Noonan (L) did 5 ft. 9 in. Laurin (L) cleared the bar at 5 ft. 6 in.

Work Of Sketch Club
Now On Exhibition

(Continued from Page 1)

Among the cuts, etchings, and sketches W. Stone has done the largest amount of work. This part of the exhibition is not yet finished, as there are several more nearing completion. Any students who have done work on the outside may still have their works exhibited.

**Social Probers Visit
Charlestown Prison**

(Continued from Page 1)

a slightly lower class. Each room has electricity, a pair of earphones operated from a central receiving station, a real bed, not a cot, a table, chair, desk, and any furnishings which the individual might wish to buy or bring with him. There were usually a dozen or so books in each cell, as the Prison offers a fair-sized library which is much utilized by the men. The cells face what light there is to be had.

Charlestown is one of the few prisons which still maintain the cafeteria style of service. Each man must walk down his corridor, get his food, and return to his cell to eat it alone. The outstanding merit of this arrangement is that it prevents the riots which frequently start when the men are all gathered together in the same dining room. The fare, the chef

said, is "very, very good" and from what he said it certainly must be. Here and there in the kitchen and by the cells are quaint signs posted, saying "Take no more bread than you can eat."

Outside this housing building are thirteen acres of grounds, under the supervision of seventy-eight officers. Most of the buildings are the work shops where the men make sign-posts for the highways, license plates for the State, and all manner of equipment for State institutions. They receive about seventy-five dollars a year, and work most of the day until a quarter past four in the afternoon. The men wear the dull gray uniform at all times.

In this outside enclosure is a gravel ball field, where the men have "league" games on every Saturday afternoon and on holidays. Besides athletic facilities, Charlestown offers limited educational opportunities. Every man on entering a prison wishes to give a much better impression of himself and his education than is actually the case. This is done in an attempt to secure an easier, white-collar job.

One place where visitors are absolutely forbidden to enter is the punishment house, the activities of which are left to the imagination. The high spot of the trip was the electric chair and the death cell. The guide pointed out the path which all condemned men must walk to the chair. All men sen-

tenced to die are retained in their county jail until ten days before their appointment. Then they are confined to one of the three death cells in the death house. These cells are more than ordinarily plain. Men kept in them are under the constant watch of the guards, who are on duty day and night, a trying duty for any man. In one of these three cells Sacco and Vanzetti were held, and many other principals of famous cases. The electric chair itself is an innocent appearing, cheap wooden chair, with various fixtures for attaching wires and for binding the occupant tightly. The hard-boiled guard illustrated just how everything worked, by seating himself on the fatal spot. The death room is very simple, but fittingly rather dark and gloomy. About twenty feet in front of the chair are the seats where the witnesses required by law sit. At any execution, only one newspaper man is permitted, and he must be a member of the Associated Press. It is understood that he will make no attempt to photograph the scene he is describing. About three years ago an unscrupulous photographer did take a picture of the execution of a woman, and is now languishing behind the walls himself, with a twenty year stretch to face.

The Club was under the direction of Messrs. Baldwin, Hagenbuckle, Trowbridge, and Noss, who kindly offered the services of their automobiles. Immediately after the return to Andover, a meeting was held at which Graham Witschief was elected chairman for next year. The club will meet next Wednesday at 6:45 on the top floor of Peabody House.

District Conference
Of Cum Laude Held

(Continued from Page 1)

was given the visiting representatives with the Andover members as guides, to see the campus and to visit the buildings. In the meanwhile the carillon was played in the Memorial Tower. At 3:30 a half-hour recital on the Martha Cochrane organ was given, and shortly afterward afternoon tea was served at the Log Cabin, in the Bird Sanctuary.

The chairman of the committee in charge was Mr. W. Huston Lillard of Tabor Academy. Mr. Guy H. Eaton, Phillips Academy; Miss Kate Friskin, Abbot Academy; Mr. E. H. Whitehill, Regent, of Watertown, were the other members of the committee.

The majority of the schools represented sent two delegates accompanied by an instructor; several sent three. The institutions represented were as follows: Abbot Academy, Belmont Hill School, Bradford Junior College, Deerfield Academy, Huntington School, Milton Academy, Moses Brown School, Phillips Exeter Academy, Providence Classical High School, Providence, R. I., Tabor Academy, Thayer Academy, Tilton Academy, Watertown High School, Worcester Academy, and Andover.

The Andover delegates were MacDonald Deming, J. P. Causey, L. J. Hector, E. V. Gulick, D. C. Jenney, R. H. Kriebble, G. T. Peck, and Warren Babb.

Andover Netmen To
Face Milton Academy

(Continued from Page 1)

feated Davis (R); Parker (M), Bowditch (R); Fiske (M), Cram (R); Gordon (M), Friedman (R); Armstrong (M), Reid (R); and Brooks (M), Dunn (R). In the doubles Cram and Davis (R) gained the sole Roxbury point in defeating Fiske and Armstrong; however, Milton returned with Wight and Bolton to down Bowditch and Friedman; and Homans and Hoffman did likewise for Reid and Eldridge. Although it is not definitely known, the Milton netmen who are to come to Andover will remain substantially the same as in the Roxbury meet.

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