

THE PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

Vol. LIX No. 49

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1935

Ten Cents

LUNCHEFORD FOR PROM

Powerful Harvard Cubs To Oppose Blue Runners In Meet This Afternoon

Exeter's Pettingill, Brennen
With Kitchel, Brayton
On Crimson Team

FURSE TO MEET DONNELLY

Hot Contest Expected In Mile Run;
Strong Opponents For Wolf,
Wingate, Hite, Sears

In the Harvard Freshman meet today, the Blue will perhaps find her toughest opponent on the track schedule. The Crimson has one of her most powerful teams in recent years, being strong in almost every event and with good second and third place men. They defeated Andover in the winter track meet and have been invincible thus far in the outdoor season. Their main weakness, if comparative times mean anything, seems to be in the longer running events.

In the dashes, Captain Wolf will be up against Stuart, who won the 40-yard dash last winter in the good time of 4.7 seconds, and Cretzmeyer, who can do 22.6 in the 200 meters which is about 218 yards.

In the hurdles also, Wingate and Osborn will find powerful opposition in Layman in both the highs and the lows, and Kitchel, P. A. '34, who will top the timbers in the latter.

FURSE VS. DONNELLY

Undoubtedly the most eagerly awaited race will be that between Furse, P. A. '34, and Donnelly in the 440. It is, of course, impossible to say who will win, although Donnelly's times have been somewhat better than Furse's. It is hoped that the winner will better 50 seconds.

Hawkes and Childs will test their speed against that of Brayton, also of last year's team, in the 880, while

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Social Problems Club Travels To Boston

Legislature, Senate, And Court
In Action Of Interest
To Small Group

On the second trip of the spring term, five members of the Social Problems Club went in last Wednesday to Boston to see in action the various departments of the state government and to learn how they function. They first attended a session of the State Legislature, and then went to see the Senate; after that they went to the Supreme Court of Suffolk County.

The efficiency of the Legislature was shown by the fact that in about twenty minutes thirty or forty bills passed. This was not so bad as it might seem, for all these bills had been up twice before. When the Senate was reached, the members of the Club were rather surprised to see that although it was a pretty busy session, less than half the senate was on the floor. When a bill was voted on, the senators had to be summoned from their hide-outs to vote, after which they promptly vanished again.

At the court a typical case showed the strange workings of justice. It was a case concerning a motor accident. Two X-ray men, both well-known experts, had been called in, one on each side. Though they were shown the same pictures, both men managed to come to a totally different conclusion. An interesting coincidence was the fact

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Robinson Prize Debate On Fraternity Question

On a question which should provoke much interest and partisanship among the students, the Robinson prize debate will be held on Tuesday, May 14, at 8:15 in George Washington Hall. The question for debate is, Resolved: That fraternities at Andover do more good than harm.

Debating for the affirmative side will be E. A. Ballard, 2nd, captain, R. S. Reigeluth, and H. R. H. Smith, J. B. Spitzer, captain, A. P. Harvey, Jr., and N. C. Fitts will support the negative. Each team will be allowed three constructive speeches eight minutes long and one rebuttal speech ten minutes long. Coaching will be limited to the manner of delivery. A board of judges will be chosen from the faculty.

Andover Poloists Defeated 8-6 By Dedham Polo Club

Games Against Yale And Avon
Are Scheduled For Blues
At End Of Month

With high spirits after last week's victory the Blue poloists took the field Wednesday afternoon opposite a team composed of members of the Dedham Polo and Country Club. In spite of a strong wind which prevented the players from doing their best, the Andover malletmen including Jim Copley, alternating with Roby Robertson, Ted Poor, Mott Woolley, and Bob Poor, put up a gallant fight only to be defeated by a 6-8 score at the finish.

The team displayed a great deal more power this time than during the last game. Each man played his position accurately so that the team became a unit rather than a number of individuals striving toward the same goal. Outstanding in the day was Ted Poor, who from his post at No. 2 succeeded in placing the ball three times between the uprights.

The game opened with the Dedham team completing four goal shots to none by the Andover squad. The defence was somewhat upset by this overwhelming attack, but the second chukker had scarcely begun before Copley, Ted Poor, and Bob Poor had scored one apiece. After a great deal of hard

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Mr. J. H. Holmes To Lecture Sunday On "Peace And War"

Address To Be In Sawyer Room
Beginning Promptly
After Supper

Recipient Of Many Degrees
From Prominent Colleges

Fine speakers lecturing on interesting subjects are not rare at Andover, but seldom has such an eminent man as John Haynes Holmes been here to speak on so timely and engrossing a subject as "Peace and War." The address will be given in the Junior Dining Hall Sunday evening at 6:30 under the auspices of the Society of Inquiry.

Mr. Holmes has had a long and distinguished career. Born in Philadelphia in 1879, he spent the early part of his life in that city. He graduated from Harvard "Summa Cum Laude" and in 1904 got his S. T. B. degree. His other degrees include D. D.'s from the Jewish Institute of Religion in 1930 and St. Lawrence University in 1931. Mr. Holmes started his career as a minister in the Unitarian Church at Dorchester, Mass., from which he moved in 1907 to the Community Church in New York City. In 1919 he left Unitarianism and became independent.

Mr. Holmes has been active in many other activities besides the church. A few of the positions which he has held are as follows: Chairman of the General Unitarian Council, President of the Free Religious Association, Vice-President of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, and Director of the American Civil Liberties League. In more recent years he has been Chairman of the City Affairs of New York Commission, President of the All World Gandhi Fellowship, and President of the War Register League.

Mr. Holmes has traveled a great deal in Europe, England, Russia.

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Ballard, Sharretts, Hart Are Chosen For Council

At a recent meeting of the upper middle class the following men were chosen as members of next year's Senior Council: William D. Hart, Jr., Stamford, Conn.; Atwood C. Ely, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Edward P. Sharretts, New Canaan, Conn.; and Ellis A. Ballard, 2nd, Hubbard Woods, Ill.

SUNDAY PREACHER



Rev. Carl H. Elmore
of Englewood, N. J.

Two Construction Projects Rapidly Nearing Completion

Opening Of Rockwell House
To Mark End Of Era
At Andover

Rockwell House and the wing on the south side of the Isham Infirmary, the two new projects on Andover Hill which are possible because of a bequest from the estate of the late Mrs. Fannie R. Dennis of New York City, are rapidly nearing completion. They will not be finished by the time school ends, but will be open and ready for use next September.

The splendid new Junior dormitory, named after Mrs. Dennis's father, James S. Rockwell, is a thoroughly modern, fireproof structure of brick, in the Georgian Colonial style, conforming in tone with the older dormitories. On the entire first floor are apartments for the two married masters in charge, Mr. Benedict and Mr. Higgins. Mr. Hawes, the third house prof, will have rooms on the second floor. On the second and third floors are 44 single rooms, of approximately the same size and type. Every means will be employed to avoid the institutional atmosphere and to create, through the furnishings, the wallpaper, and the rugs, a feeling of home. The corridors, well-lighted and spacious, will have the advantage of being easily proctored. In the basement is a large Commons Room, to be equipped with a radio.

(Continued on Page 5)

Andover Nine Overcome 22-4 By St. John's Prep On Home Field Wednesday

Five P. A. Pitchers Take Mound
In Attempt To Check
Heavy Hitting

ST. MARK'S GAME TODAY

Eames, Poole, Reiter, And Holt
Contribute To Nine Hits
Made By Andover

Hindered by cold winds, Andover lost her second game of the year Wednesday to St. John's Prep by a score of 22-4. The Dancers boys showed a strong hitting team in making a total of 20 hits against five Andover pitchers. The Blue played well, but the strength of the opposition was too great.

The early innings of the game were played quite evenly with both teams on their toes. Curtis, in his first starting assignment, pitched three innings and held the opposition to six hits. Stott came in in the fourth and pitched good ball but the sluggers nailed him for six runs. Bacon came to the mound in the last of the fifth and halted a hitting spree. He continued until the seventh when Dempsey got the call. Gardner pitched the last inning and a half after Dempsey was caught in a pinch.

JAMES GETS TWO OUT OF THREE

In the field Andover was much improved over previous games. The infield was much steadier and the outfield was much more consistent. Only three errors were made and two of these were misjudged flies. Viens did a fine job as catcher and caught several twisting pop flies. At bat the Blue rapped nine safe hits. Of these Poole made the only double. Eames in his first game made two hits out of three trips to the plate. Reiter made two hits also.

Andover's hopes for victory

(Continued on Page 6)

Lacrosse Game Today Against Boston Club

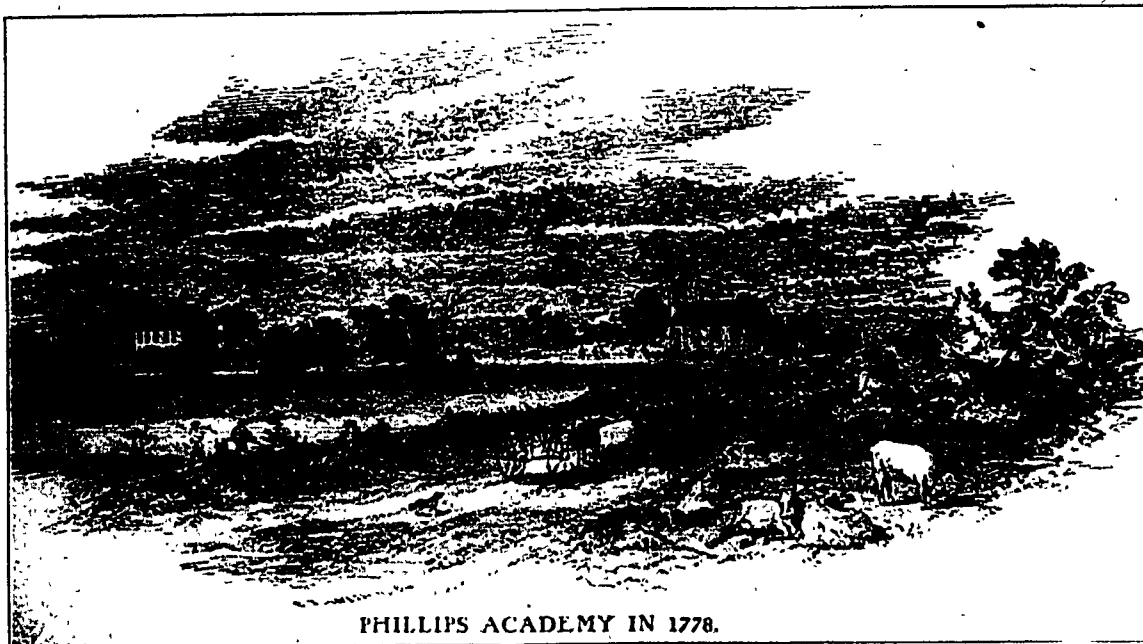
Match With Skilled Opponents
On Old Campus To Begin
Promptly At 2:30

With two victories to their credit the Andover lacrosse team will oppose the Boston Lacrosse Club Seconds on the soccer field this afternoon. The Boston Lacrosse Club is made up of members over college age and very good players. Therefore a tight, hard combat is predicted.

The Club is sending a strong team up here, and Mr. James has done his best this week to prepare to meet it. The team has been practicing hard and the attack is trying not to rely on Captain Henry as much as in the previous games. Stannard has been working on his goal position and a good performance is expected from him. Two years ago the Boston Lacrosse Club defeated Andover by a score of 8-7, and last year Andover succeeded in trimming the Club by the same score.

Playing for Andover in today's game are the following men and their numbers: Stannard (goal), Kennedy (10), Poynter (6), Craft (14), Reed (9), Capt. Henry (17), Nye (8), Swartwood (3), Graham (18), Hazeltine (13), Elkan (16), Hammond (11), Wiley (1), Haverfield (15), Bolton, Bixby, Roe, and Hegeman.

The date of the game with Exeter has been advanced a week to the 29th of May.



PHILLIPS ACADEMY IN 1778.

Here is an idea of how the campus appeared 157 years ago. The point of view is from near the present site of the Armillary Sphere. The building in the center was the entire school, and was situated where the Archaeology Building now stands. Notice the heavy traffic going along Main Street while across it are a few athletes from Ye Academic taking their daily workout.

THE PHILLIPIAN

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Andover, Mass., May 4, 1935

The Staff Of Life

One of the more recent organizations that has arisen at Andover during the past school year is the Astronomical Society. Begun in the fall term with the purpose of presenting to those boys who were scientifically-inclined an outlet for their interests, the Club has thrived throughout the year with the enthusiastic support of its small group of members. Speeches have been delivered not only by outside lecturers and by faculty members but also by the students themselves, for the Society believes that it is performing an invaluable function both in having its members obtain practice in making speeches and in giving them the opportunity to impart their knowledge to one another.

While the organization is in no danger at present of dying out, it must nevertheless have an instrument with which to work if it is to live permanently. If it should collapse within the next year or two, it would perhaps be a long time before another similar group would be organized. The Society has the necessary interest to warrant the outlay for a good instrument; and we believe that the acquisition of a fine telescope would offer a great deal more stimulus to the group. Although the school has in its possession a telescope, it is no more powerful than a pair of high-powered binoculars and causes infinitely more trouble to manipulate.

Under the new administration and curriculum much progress has been made in many phases of teaching and culture, but one phase has been neglected—Astronomy. There is, of course, a one hour elective in this subject, but the course is handicapped by the lack of the necessary tools. Andover cannot afford to be behind in this phase of education, which is attaining an increasing importance throughout the schools and colleges of our country.

Other preparatory schools have telescopes; why should not Andover? Indeed, Andover, the leader, is behind in this field. Among the numerous schools in New England having excellent telescopes are Milton, Governor Dummer, St. Paul's and also Brooks School in North Andover. Most of these have observatories besides.

The Society has no selfish motives in its attempts to obtain a telescope, for most of the members will soon be leaving Andover for college. Such an instrument, however, would prove of permanent benefit to the Academy. Not only would it be employed by the members of the Club but it would also supplement the present course and perhaps provide the basis for a bigger course of astronomy in the future. There are countless uses for a good telescope. Not only can visual and spectroscopic observations be made, but photographs can be taken, and in this capacity it would also provide new fields of exploration for the photographers in school.

The Society is not aiming too high for its telescope. Four hundred and fifty dollars is all that is necessary to obtain an excellent one with all the modern adjustments and equipment that would make it both permanent and easy to manipulate. The Society hopes that perhaps some friend or alumnus of Andover will be kind enough to donate the money to the school for this project.

MOVIE PRE-VIEW

Star of Midnight, the new R. K. O. picture with William Powell and Ginger Rogers, comes to Andover about three weeks after its New York premiere. It is along the style of *The Thin Man*, but is much better than the ordinary sequel.

(Clay Dalzell (William Powell))

starts off his day with a highball, and although he "puts away" plenty during his waking hours he manages to stay sober and solve the mystery of who killed Gossip Columnist Tommy Tennant. Besides this he makes his friend, Donna Martin (Ginger Rogers) think he's "the top" and the result is not difficult to imagine. Some of the best lines heard in a long time are included, and another hit can definitely be chalked up to Mr. Powell, not to mention Ginger Rogers.

Calendar of Events

Saturday, May 4

12:15 Baseball team meet at gym to go to St. Mark's.
2:00 Track meet with Harvard Freshmen. Squad reports at 1:00.
2:45 Lacrosse game with Boston Lacrosse Club on Soccer field. Squad reports at 2:15.
12:45 Tennis team meets at gym to go to St. Mark's.
7:30 Movie, "Star of Midnight" at G. H. Hall.

Sunday, May 5

11:00 Morning Chapel service; Dr. Carl Elmore will preach.
4:30 Clay Pipe meeting.
6:30 Dr. John H. Holmes will lecture on "War and Peace" in Junior Dining Hall.

Monday, May 6

6:45 Rehearsal of Tenors in Chapel.

Tuesday, May 7

6:45 Rehearsal of Basses in Chapel.



It was last Wednesday eve when the unsuspecting victim, casually sauntering from the beanery, was besieged by a wild mob. For apparently no reason the howling marauders swept him off his feet, and, before he knew what the score was, he was stranded in his blue-striped scanties at the base of the flag-pole, his modesty shocked and his soul praying that no females were witnessing the scene. The embarrassed one's eyes shot upward, because there was being raised, amid an uproar comparable only to Lindbergh's reception in New York, the trousers that once graced his naked limbs. You will recognize his picture in the '35 *Pot Pourri*; some bright soul snapped it while he was hauling his pants down to put them to a better use than playing nurse-maid to an eagle.

SIGHTS WORTH SEEING

Student with the measles arguing with Dr. Gallagher as to whether he has them or not.

The Andover mail service's efficiency is remarkable; the other day a letter was delivered at 9:45 which was post marked 10:00 of the same day.

LIBRARY NOTES

RECENT BOOKS

American Automobile Association: *Motoring Abroad*

The time for vacations is near. If you are planning to go abroad this summer, you will be interested in this well illustrated handbook.

Van Loon: *Ships and How They Sailed the Seven Seas* (5000 B. C. - A. D. 1935)

In the foreword Van Loon begins: "The History of Navigation is a story of human martyrdom, and the torture-chambers, in which those who defied the Gods of Space and Time were condemned to suffer their punishments, were called 'ships'!" In this spirit he traces their history from the boats made of the bark from a tree to the present palatial steamers which will inevitably be replaced by aeroplanes.

Ruttledge: *Attack on Everest*

This is the story of the 1933 expedition to Mount Everest, "the last great stronghold of Nature unconquered by man." The illustrations are numerous and extremely good, there being one three-dimensional photograph of particular interest. Guaranteed to appeal even to those not ordinarily inspired to read books on mountaineering.

Smith: *A Captain Departed*

This novel seems to just miss being either very bad or very good. A young Englishman goes through the World War, serves in Russia, and reaches his final military disillusionment in India. The blurb on the jacket attributes to it "tenderness and scorn, . . . restraint, . . . extraordinary power."

GABARDINE SUITS

GREY

BLUE

GREEN

TAN

BROWN

SHIRRED BASKS WITH INVERTED PLAITS

*30 *35 and *42

The Burns Co., Inc.

OPEN EVENINGS

PHONE 78

Tomlinson and Tomlinson: *Below London Bridge*

A book one puts down with the feeling, "That was worth publishing." Anyone who has felt a nostalgia for some loved and almost forgotten place will appreciate the spirit in which this part of old London has been described, in words, by a man who can evoke the spirit of a bygone age, and, in pictures, by a photographer who recognizes the picturesque.

Crosby, W. F.: *Small Boat Racing*

If you are not planning to motor abroad this year, perhaps you are going to a shore or lake. You'll be interested in this new book bought on the generous Mercer fund.

Pickford: *Why Not Try God?*

This has been a best seller for months because some people like their religious life to be a "Glorious adventure," their God to be their "Big Boss," "Good Companion," or "Silent Partner." Perhaps you do.

Hacker: *A Short History of the New Deal*

Written by one of the most able of the younger historians, a man capable of presenting accurately the facts of the New Deal in theory and practice.

Also:

Blake: *Riding the Mustang Trail*

Allen: *American Bird Biographies*

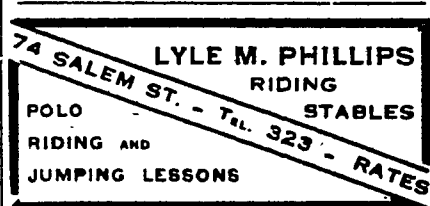
Fosdick: *Secret of Victorious Living*

Granger: *La France*

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

This column has become the last resting place of many good ideas which people have read, agreed with, and forgotten about. This is, of course, not what it should be. A good example of this is the plea for having the library open directly



LOUIS HUNTRESS PHOTOGRAPHER

With so many of the other fellows having photographs, wouldn't you like some of yourself?

You can then make last minute exchanges, and as you need not order many now, be easy on your pocketbook.

And you other fellows who wish to re-order

DO IT NOW

M. K. BOVEY, P. A. 1920

will be in Room 26 Samuel Morse Hall

THURSDAY, MAY 9th, at 6:20

to see any students interested in a

SIX WEEKS CANOE TRIP

to

HUDSON BAY

Moving Pictures Will Be Shown

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Seven (7) pairs of socks misplaced by the Andover Laundry in returning laundry on Wednesday, May 1. If these socks are in your possession, kindly call at Day 12 or sign notice in Commons.

One Elgin wrist watch without straps. Please return to Recorder's office.

P. A. '37

The New Phillips Inn

J. M. STEWART, Proprietor

Strictly fire-proof. Connecting rooms with or without bath. Open thruout the year. Diagram and terms on application.

INTEGRITY

Some eighty-eight years ago, a New England farmer established a business at Boston which still exists and still bears his name.

The acceptance was immediate and its growth assured because of two sound attributes which it inherited—the high integrity and reputation of its founder.

Today his descendants still own and operate this business. They have been ever mindful of this heritage and the ever increasing number of patrons attests this fact.

Try this milk today—have it delivered to your room.

H. P. HOOD & SONS

Lawrence 5167



Since 1846

Avenues of Fashion

by Esquire

The month of April quite generally takes the rap for all of the showers that occur from March to May. But regardless of when these "April Showers" fall, they are definitely wet, and always unpleasant for those who venture forth unprepared as to protective clothing. For the set of conditions which bring about rainstorms with their usual accompaniment of a falling thermometer ESQUIRE recommends the type of raincoat that really can take it. This coat, (illustrated), has a direct British heritage, and though it is a raincoat solely and in no sense a combination topcoat, it is sufficiently heavy to withstand the worst "cat and dog" type of rain, and sheds water like the proverbial duck's back. There are many excellent models in raincoats, almost all of which have convertible collars, but the good old balmacaan collar, so devised that it permanently buttons around the neck, is most desirable for heavy weather. The skirt should possess plenty of sweep, and it should have slashed pockets and adjustable wrist straps, all of which tend to make it not only smart, but practical.

It is well to consider the fact that Summer week-ends will soon be upon us when you purchase your



clothes for Spring. If you take our tip, you can exhibit no greater example of foresight than to include a grey flannel double-breasted suit in your Spring and Summer wardrobe. It is a truly all-purpose garment. The grey flannel double-breasted suit is not only ideal for town, business and travel, for all but the most sultry days between now and Fall, but extremely comfortable for even warm days, since it looks equally well and is cooler when worn without a waistcoat. Not only is the double-breasted grey flannel garment an ideal suit, but it forms the basis of practically an entire wardrobe as it has endless possibilities in combination with other garments. Wear, if you will, the jacket with a pair of cool, white flannels, and you have an exceptionally smart combination. Choose a tweed sport jacket and wear the trousers as slacks, and you have a most effective combination for country or town, and while we are on the subject, a word about tweed sport jackets in hound's tooth checks or district plaid patterns will not come amiss. The odd sport jacket is not so versatile as the double-breasted flannel suit, but it is equally useful to complete the weekend outfit. For wear with grey flannel trousers of the aforementioned suit, or with white flannel trousers, this jacket serves excellently at resort or country club, and it is an all 'round, all purpose jacket during early Spring.

Although the idea of side vents may seem a bit too advanced to you at the moment because you are unused to seeing them about, they are thoroughly practical fashion, in

rare good taste. The detail of side vents in both the double-breasted and the odd sport jackets will win you over very quickly, as they will prove exceptionally smart and comfortable.

While on the subject of Spring and Summer dress accessories, there is a definitely smart new tendency to wear dress shirts of white or cream colored silk with a large center pleat. This is a most important high fashion. In some cases, a backing in the bosom has been used to promote neatness and to smooth out the unsightly wrinkles that might otherwise occur.

The details of the new club shaped dress tie, the turn down collar and the new silk dress shirt are strongly recommended for wear with the black double-breasted dinner jacket as well as the white dinner jacket, which promises to be even more important this Summer. They make the difference between a well turned-out and an indifferently assembled ensemble.

Colored and patterned shirtings in deeper shades have been noted for some time now on well-dressed men. The distinguishing characteristics of these shirts lie in the fact that the colors used are so much deeper than the usual pastel effects associated with shirts other than white. There is no doubt that the influx of deeper tones has been brought about by the over-popularity of plain white shirts. These deeper tones are found in neat British stripes, fine check effects or even in solid colorings—all of which are in keeping with the new clothes indicated for Spring and Summer. As important as the tendency toward these deeper tones is the fact that combinations of tan and grey are finding almost as much favor as the more usual blue combinations, which have always led the field by a wide margin. For town wear, particularly, deeper tone shirtings in neck-band style are complemented by the wearing of a white laundered collar.

The very smartest effect may be achieved by the use of the starched widespread collar style, which was introduced by H.R.H., the Duke of Kent. When you wear the new

widespread collar, to achieve a smart effect your cravat must be knotted looser and larger than has been the usual practice.



Spring season for wear with typical country outfits as well as Summer days in town. Bat ties are cool, neat and present the minimum neckwear requirement for warm Summer days.

For Spring, ESQUIRE suggests the new tapered pointed-end bat tie in madder print silk foulards that are extremely smart. Bat ties with blunter ends in wool cashmeres are recommended for wear with the rougher types of country and sports clothing, and while on the subject of bat ties, there is a strong tendency to return to the small club-shaped cravat for wear with dinner clothes and a turn-down collar and indeed this fashion does seem much better judgment, as the butterfly, when worn with a turn down collar is somewhat out of proportion and not nearly so desirable.

The fashion of pinching the popular dark brown felt hat at the front originated at the great universities, but was so smart that it soon spread to well-dressed men everywhere. It may be worn in the orthodox manner or telescoped to achieve the new "porkpie" effect. Not only is this hat good in very dark brown, but a very soft grey-green coloring is appearing on the fashion horizon. This grey-green shade is neutral enough to fit into any ensemble, irrespective of the color tones included in it.



The fashion of wearing a wine colored carnation or a blue cornflower in the buttonholes of dinner jackets is most important. This type of boutonniere is virtually a fashion "must" for men who have any pretensions at all to fashion correctness.

DR. ADELBERT FERNALD

ORTHODONTIST

will be in Andover Wednesdays where he will specialize in the straightening of teeth at 107 Main Street. Telephone Andover 466-W or Boston office, 29 Commonwealth Avenue, Room 6275. Office hours 9:30 to 3:00.

Display Of Locally Manufactured Goods

Attracts Interested Crowd To Gallery

From many ranks of life come the people who constantly throng the Addison Gallery, viewing the latest exhibition, "Design in Modern Industry," which shows the products of Andover, Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, and other neighboring towns. Their comments differ greatly, but are, for the most part, concurrent on one point—that they never realized that so many and such fine articles were made within the immediate vicinity of Andover.

All, old and young, male and female, are interested by the attractive displays and immense variety of the textiles shown. Millworkers finger their textures appreciatively and discuss in low whispers the excellent designs. Men and women argue over which might be best for next winter's overcoat or for a new suit. Young ladies go into ecstasies over the "smoothest" colors and the "duckiest" weaves, constantly reiterating that "you wouldn't think anything as good as that was made around here."

Perhaps the exhibit which attracts the most attention, next to the textiles, is the display by the Tyler Rubber Company. For a background is used a square of multi-colored rubber which resembles the utmost in brilliant sunsets. A sheet of rubber spreaders for mucilage jars, not yet separated, is most intriguing, as is another sheet of small rubber tires for toy vehicles. Miscellaneous articles manufactured by this company, ranging from base-

ness. For those who prefer shawl collared dinner jackets, however the wearing of the boutonniere presents a problem, inasmuch as shawl collars are constructed without buttonholes. Fashion, however, has surmounted this difficulty and has labeled as authentic the wearing of a wine colored or blue silk handkerchief in the breast pockets of either a black or white shawl collared dinner jacket. Thus the much favored touch of color for semi-formal wear is possible, no matter what type of dinner jacket is selected.

ESQUIRE will answer all questions on men's fashions. Write ESQUIRE, 40 East 34th Street, New York, and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

LEON'S

For good Sandwiches
Sodas and Ice Cream

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Telegraphed Anywhere, Anytime
J. H. PLAYDON
60 Main Street Tel. 70

ball cores to a section of anaesthesia hose, complete the exhibit. The Volta Rubber Company has on display many varieties of hard-rubber combs (of which it is said to manufacture three-fourths of the world's supply), bread trays, and a wine cooler.

Other exhibits which catch the eye of the casual stroller include the battery of auto horns at the head of the stairs and a rainbow of colored kid skins to be used for shoe linings. Cardboard boxes of all kinds, which, somehow, as one on-looker remarked, you never think of as being manufactured, form another display. The Champion-International Company has on exhibition several examples of coated papers used in the National Geographic Magazine, and the Merrimac Paper Company, samples of their business and personal stationery.

Bird Banded On Hill

Discovered In South

Shot down in a North Carolina swamp by an Italian huntsman one December afternoon was a robin-sized, rather unattractive towhee (a member of the sparrow tribe). Sad though his fate was, it would not concern this journal had not the sportsman found, attached firmly around the bird's left leg, a small metal band with several numerals on it.

This metal band was, however, carefully detached and sent to the government bureau which takes care of such things. There some government clerk looked up in the files to find out from where this band had come, and discovered that the Phillips Academy Bird Banding Club had the number printed on the metal band. Indeed it was discovered that the dead bird only a month before had been captured at Andover. During a period of only one month it had flown from Massachusetts to North Carolina, a fact which shows the great range of migration. Upon inquiring from a member of the Bird Banders if any other news was to be had, the reporter learned that the only thing of importance was the acquisition of a new lock for their shack.

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JEWELRY. PERFUME?
CANDIED FRUIT? OH, I
DON'T KNOW—
WHAT IS IT?

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FLOWERS.

Harvard Freshmen To Oppose Blue In Track Meet Today

(Continued from Page 1)

In the longer run, Horne will have Northrup to compete with. The Andover runner has done three seconds better than the yearling in the 1500 meters. If the weather is favorable, the coaches will be on the lookout for a new record. The present record is held by W. T. Laing, P. A. '95.

PETTINGILL, FORMER EXETER STAR

Hite and DeVitt both will have to do their best in their respective events. In the hammer, Harvard has entered Brennen, who won for Exeter last year, and Sears, Ward, Gerner, and Shallow are in it for Andover. Layman of Harvard besides being in the hurdles will test his skill in the two jumps while Pettingill, who has done 13 feet in the pole vault, will vault and will be in the broad jump. Sharretts and Arrasmith are in the high jump, as usual, as are Moody and Hurlbutt in the broad jump and Cates and Cochran in the pole vault. In the javelin, Melendy and Tellington will be out for a revenge after last Saturday's Waterloo.

Linguaphone Course Given School By Famous Educator

(Continued from Page 4)

The pleasure and profit of reading, and writing. The Linguaphone stimulates all these, and cultivates them. Its use is flexible, for it can be adapted to any type of student. The records are made by a special process which insures long life and continued smoothness, and there are courses for all types of learning.

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Andover Poloists Defeated 8-6 By Dedham Polo Club

(Continued from Page 1)

playing and riding the opponents added another point to their score.

The third period saw both teams hotly contesting for the advantage. Several times one of the Blue men would approach the posts, but without success. Finally Robertson carried the ball up the field to score, but only to find Hopewell of the opposing team tallying again. Ted Poor chalked up two points for the Blues in the final period which would have tied the score for the afternoon if McGukin had not twice more broken through our defence.

The Andover malletmen were glad to have Bob Poor back in their ranks, and although he didn't play his usual hard hitting game, Coach Phillips expects to see him putting up a hard fight in the two games which are scheduled for the near future. On May 18 the Blues are to meet a team composed of men from the Yale Jayvees and Freshman squad on the school's own field. The second game is to be with Avon Academy on the 25th of May at Andover.

The line-up:

Andover	Dedham
1. Copley (Robertson)	Walsh
2. T. Poor	McGukin
3. Woolley	Hopewell
4. R. Poor	Danforth

Goals: T. Poor 3, R. Poor, Copley, Robertson, Danforth, McGukin, 4, Walsh, Hopewell 2.

Two Construction Projects Rapidly Nearing Completion

(Continued from Page 1)

ping pong and pool tables, and facilities for other diversions.

KEEN RIVALRY WILL BE STARTED. Rockwell House together with Williams Hall and Junior House will supply accommodations for the entire Junior Class. In these buildings the boys will be under close supervision, special restrictions, and a carefully regulated routine. Those showing scholastic weaknesses will be watched, and helped to achieve an uninterrupted transition from the lower classes to the larger life of Andover. The boys assigned to Rockwell House will be the older members of the Junior Class, but they will be outnumbered

by the Williams Hall unit. There will probably be a keen rivalry between Williams Hall and Rockwell House in sports and other school activities.

END OF AN ERA

The opening of the new dormitory will very definitely mark the end of an era at Phillips Academy. The private rooming houses on the border of the campus, long in existence and quite familiar to many generations of alumni, will finally be discontinued. In 1935-36 every undergraduate will live in a building owned by the Trustees and proctored by Andover instructors. This change is a marked improvement, because the boarding house has been a continued source of annoyance to the administration since the occupants of these boarding houses often did not receive quite as satisfactory a guidance as they would have under a master. The policy now in operation will place upon the house-master full responsibility for every boy under his jurisdiction, and no undergraduate will be beyond the reach of the system. The increase in the size of the faculty during the past two years provides sufficient personnel for carrying out the plan.

Rockwell House is also significant because it rounds out the architectural scheme of the West Quadrangle by filling the gap to the north of Johnson Hall. It is improbable that any more dormitory equipment will be projected on the west side of Main Street, the number of dorms now being entirely adequate to meet the needs of the present school. The grading and landscaping soon to be carried

through near the west quadrangle will add greatly to its beauty.

NEW INFIRMARY GREAT IMPROVEMENT

The \$100,000 wing on the Infirmary, which runs at right angles to the polo field and which is directly behind Rockwell House, will contain equipment adequate for virtually any emergency. It is as large if not larger than the old Infirmary, is three stories high, and will hold sixty beds. The old section will also be improved. Dr. Gallagher and Miss McKeever will have new offices, and a new and bigger entrance-way will be cut out in the same place the old one is. It is not likely, however, that the X-ray machine, which was being considered, will be bought. The little use that this machine would receive and the fact that most doctors in Boston or any others outside of the school medical staff would require their own X-rays, make such an installation impractical. The upkeep alone of an X-ray machine is \$500 a year.

The structures of both buildings were designed by Perry, Shaw and Hephurn, of Boston, and constructed by the Morton C. Tuttle Company.

Communication

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:
Much comment has been heard recently in connection with the recently proposed bill, which if made

a law, would compel all teachers and all students in the schools of Massachusetts (as I understand it) to swear allegiance to the government. It is hard to understand why many of our most prominent educators are opposed to this proposed law, unless it can be because the Hearst newspapers are sponsoring it. Certainly no one likes to have radical teachers in the schools, giving to immature students crackpot views about law and government. It really is a crime to expose to the youth and future voters of America, who are just learning to think for themselves, the fantastic but enticingly put propaganda of these insidious and diabolically clever menaces to the safety and preservation of the union. Of course there are probably few people of really radical views teaching in this country, but do not forget that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. It would be wise to purge the schools of all their evils before the problem becomes acute. Why any teacher or student with honorable intentions should not wish to give his oath of allegiance to the government is indeed difficult to comprehend.

P. A. '37

European film actress, Bebe Brune, possesses one of the strangest pets in the world. It is a snail, which she wears attached to a clasp on her wrist.

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Blue Baseball Team Overcome
22-4 By St. John's Sluggers

(Continued from Page 1)

were brightest in the sixth when Holt, Reiter, and Poole were on base with one out. Eames hit a single scoring Reiter and Holt. This made the score 4-12. But instead of continuing the rally Andover's next two men were called out, thus ending the inning. The Blue did not score for the rest of the game.

BLUE SLIGHTLY FAVORED TODAY

Today P. A. will meet St. Mark's. If anything can be judged from comparative scores, Andover should have the advantage over this team. The home team won from Thayer by a score of 12-11 while Thayer won from St. Mark's in a one-sided encounter by a score of 21-1.

The box score:

ST. JOHN'S				
	ab.	hh.	po.	a.
Bond, 1b	5	4	8	0
Coates, 1b	1	0	2	0
Ryan, rf	4	0	0	0
Dumont, c	1	1	3	0
Polo'bo, 2b	7	7	2	2
Cum'gs, 3b	6	2	2	1
Walsh, lf	5	2	2	0
Murello, ss	5	1	2	1
Harkins, cf	4	0	0	0
Savage, c	2	0	6	2

Reid, rf	2	0	0	0
Sony, p	4	3	0	3
Totals	46	20	27	9
ANDOVER	ab.	hh.	po.	a.
Woodward, 2b	3	1	1	2
McLean, 2b	0	0	0	1
O'Brien, ss	3	0	1	0
Kellogg, 3b	4	1	3	0
Viens, c	5	2	6	1
Holt, 1b	3	0	10	0
Reiter, lf	4	2	2	0
Poole, rf	3	1	0	0
Eames, cf	3	2	4	0
Curtis, p	0	0	0	1
Stott, p	1	0	0	1
Bacon, p	1	0	0	0
Dempsey, p	0	0	0	0
Gardner, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	9	27	6
Innings	1	2	3	4
St. John's	2	3	0	3
Andover	1	0	0	1

J. H. Holmes To Lecture
Sunday On "War And Peace"

(Continued from Page 1)

and the Near East. He went on a special mission for the Jews to

Palestine in 1929, and in 1933 was awarded the Gottheil Medal for service to Jews. His great experience in all phases of life should enable him to make an absorbing talk.

Small Social Problems Group
Interested By Boston Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

that each man came to a conclusion favorable for his client.

On Wednesday the 24th, the Social Problems Club went to Lawrence to go through a mill of the American Woolen Company—one of the largest in America. This ex-

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petition gave an interesting insight as to the conditions under which typical textile workers labor. Mr. Baldwin and Hank Harwood have other interesting trips in mind and invite anyone interested to see them.

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