

# THE PHILLIPPIAN

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1937

Ten Cents

## Andover Scores 9 to 8 Victory Over Harvard

Dudan Hits Single In Ninth  
Scoring Anderson, Peters  
In Saturday Game

### SPECTATORS CHILLED

Blue Team Opposes Milton  
Away This Afternoon

Although the cool winds chilled many scantily dressed spectators, a large group watched Andover defeat the Harvard J. V.'s 9-8 last Saturday. With the rapid change of action it was impossible to pick the winner until the final inning. Andover was behind until Dudan scored Peters and Anderson in the ninth on a hard single down the third base line. A great many of the runs were due to errors and bases on balls.

Andover took the field in the last half of the first inning trailing, the score standing three to nothing in favor of the J. V.'s. With two out Harrison stepped to the plate and hit a triple, scoring Dudan, Murphy, and Hazen. The score was then three all. In the second frame Harvard again took the lead. Through errors, hits and walks they managed to net three more runs. Andover was retired by the excellent fielding of the Harvard second baseman who accounted for all three outs.

Harvard was held scoreless in the third inning by Hazen's pitching and the much improved infield. Although Woodward and Murphy both got singles, Andover was also put down without a score. The only run in the fourth inning was scored by Peters of Andover, who, after getting to first on an error, was knocked home by Anderson's hit. Hazen registered a double in the fifth which scored Murphy. There was no action until the seventh frame, when Woodward tallied on a hit by Hazen to even the score.

Harrison took the mound for the Blue in the sixth inning and retired the visitors one, two, three. The Harvard batsmen again showed action by knocking in another run. After a series of hits by both teams, Harvard took the field in the last half of the ninth ahead 8-7. Harrison opened for the Blue with a hard hit to the shortstop, but, through excellent fielding, he was tagged out on first. After Bergfors had also grounded out, Peters was walked. The crowd went wild when

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### Clark, Kittredge, Walsh Lower Middle Officers

In the final elections for the Lower Middle Class, the following officers were chosen: Elias Clark of New Haven, Conn., President; Charles J. Kittredge, Jr., of Dalton, Mass., Vice-President; and John N. Walsh of Buffalo, N. Y., Secretary.

The officers chosen in the final Junior Class elections held on Saturday were: William P. Arnold of Waterbury, Conn., President; Anthony P. Burnam of Richmond, Ky., Vice-President; and Joseph B. Parker of Tulsa, Okla., Secretary.

## Andover Lacrossemen To Meet Boston Club

Demonstration Game To Be Held  
At Gov. Dummer Academy  
In Second Clash

A demonstration lacrosse game takes place this afternoon at Governor Dummer Academy. The time is set for 3:30 and the opponent of Andover is again the Boston Lacrosse Club, who defeated the Blue 8-3 in its opening game. In view of the last engagement between these two teams, the game will undoubtedly prove to be a hard one. Coach James intends to take only fifteen men because of the limited transportation facilities.

Some time ago twenty-five young men at Governor Dummer petitioned the faculty to make lacrosse a regular spring sport. All the enthusiasts are equipped with sticks, but feel that they need to see a contest between two fine teams so as to learn more about the rudiments. Those in charge realize that the game can be learned and that more useful knowledge will be gleaned from a contest featuring Prep school boys than one between two highly perfected college groups. Mr. James hopes that in the course of a week or so Governor Dummer will send down their squad to play the second P. A. outfit. If all goes well these contests will probably occur twice this season.

Last Friday Mr. James refereed a contest between the firsts and seconds. In reviewing the afternoon's encounter Mr. James said that many of the fellows should easily be able to develop into good lacrosse players if only they would realize that a fine player is one who teaches himself by constant practice. If the sec-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Lawrence Overcome By Andover 74-34

Superior Blue Team Competes  
Under Handicap As Robie,  
Viotor, Pierce Star

Overcoming several large disadvantages, the Andover track team defeated the Lawrence High School aggregation on the home track in a handicap meet by a score of 74-34 last Saturday afternoon. An attempt was made to match the competitors more closely by giving the inferior contestants advantages of time or distance. In many cases the best man running from scratch overcame this lead and won by a still larger lead.

In the quarter mile Pierce covered the ground in 53.6 seconds, equaling the time which won this event in last year's Exeter meet. Kent's performance in the half mile was also noteworthy. Both of these men ran the full distance.

The mile run was an exciting race with Falconer, who started with no advantage, overcoming a tremendous handicap to lead at the half-way mark. He was, however, overtaken in the last backstretch, and finished second to Kelly of Lawrence, who started fifty yards ahead of him.

Herring starred as he won the discus with a 137 ft. 4 in. heave. Donahue won the high jump, and Lawrence got credit for firsts in the shot put, broad jump, and pole vault. The javelin and hammer throwers did not compete as Lawrence did not bring any contestants in those events.

The day was cold and windy with

(Continued on Page 4)

## Blue Debaters Meet Exeter Here Tonight

Subject Of Controversy To Be  
Based On Latest Novel  
Of Sinclair Lewis

An Andover debating team, which suffered defeat at the hands of Harvard last week, will attempt to redeem itself tonight when it takes the stand against our ancient rivals from Exeter.

The team, consisting of J. P. Lyford, Chessman, and Gordon, will meet the trio from New Hampshire in the Bulfinch court for the first outside debate held there. The subject is a rather unusual one, being based on the title of Sinclair Lewis's famous novel, "It Can't Happen Here."

Also scheduled for tonight are two Andover undergraduate debates. The first debate is the long-postponed match between the teams of David Jones-Gregory and Leggett-MacDonald. The subject has been changed, however, so that the debaters will question compulsory chapel instead of compulsory athletics. In the second contest the brothers D. and H. Williams will oppose the combination of Underwood and Fisher on the subject, "Resolved: That the several states should adopt unicameral (one house) legislatures."

### Mirror Notice

Today is the last day that contributions for the Commencement Issue of the *Mirror* will be accepted. They should be left with any board member, at Bartlett I, or in the box at the Library before 8 p. m.

## Trudi Schoop And Comic Ballet Present Subtle Dance Comedy



TRUDI SCHOOP  
Comedy Dancer

### Play To Be Presented On Friday, April 30

"The Last Gepuire" By C. Wood  
To Be Given In G. W. Hall  
By Concord Players

Through the kindness of Cornelius Ayer Wood, an Andover graduate, it has been arranged to present *The Last Gepuire*, Mr. Wood's prize-winning play in the 1936 state-wide competition, in George Washington Hall on Friday evening, April 30.

The play is produced by "The Concord Players," a group of amateurs that is considered among the ablest organizations of amateur actors in the United States. The play deals with the clash of feeling current in Ireland during the Sinn Fein Revolution, concerning the love of a British soldier for an Irish colleen that transcends even the revolutionary hatred. This is the same play that carried off first honors in the 1936 state-wide play-writing competition produced under the auspices of the Massachusetts State College in co-operation with the State Extension Service in Recreation.

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### Mr. Cook Reads Play To Group In Library

Masefield's, "Locked Chest"  
Deals With Vikings

Last Sunday at 4 o'clock Mr. Allan T. Cook, director of the Dramatic Club, read two plays to a rather small but very interested audience which had gathered in the Freeman Room.

Mr. Cook, by slightly altering his voice for the different characters, portrayed all types of emotion and feeling.

He opened his talk with an amusing monologue concerning the trials of a bored dinner-guest who would have rather stayed at home and who kept up a continual chatter of thoughts.

The play which he read was "The Locked Chest," by John Masefield. This drama concerned a cowardly viking and his brave wife who harbored a criminal. The viking through fear gives himself up, but his wife saves the criminal, who is really her cousin, and marries him.

Although not attended by many, the recital was claimed a great success by those who were present.

## The Blonde Marie Given Last Night

Brilliant Satire And Music  
Enliven Very Colorful  
Production

LARGE CROWD PRESENT

Original Score By Paul Schoop  
Well Received

The muse Terpsichore was duly personified last evening when Trudi Schoop and her comic ballet appeared in Miss Schoop's own dance comedy, *The Blonde Marie*, at George Washington Hall. Living up to her reputation as the feminine Chaplin, she pranced through eight scenes of clever satire in a decidedly elfin mood and drew many laughs from an appreciative audience.

Miss Schoop created the choreography for the comedy, while her brother Paul has written some engaging music which accompanied the dancing on two pianos. Aply assisted was Miss Schoop by a capable supporting company, composed entirely of Swiss dancers. Likewise excellent was the costuming, executed in detail by Professor Oscar Schelemer.

As an interpreter of the dance, Miss Schoop is indeed a great artist, whether by the lifting of eyebrow, a twirl of her body or a shrug of her shoulders, she expresses what cannot be told in words, and in this respect she is like the great Chaplin. She can be humorous yet at the same time arouse pathos in an entirely convincing manner. She is not unlike Bergner, for in naiveite of action she tells the audience a coy remark that the latter may have uttered. In short, Miss Schoop is an artist in every sense of the word, and a master of the dance.

*The Blonde Marie* is in itself whimsical like its star, and the story has been cleverly conceived by the author so that it easily lends itself to dance. The last scene for example, *The Picture Exhibition*, is an episode which might be well satirized, and Miss Schoop has skillfully poked fun at art lovers, without being caustic.

Of the supporting cast, Edith Carola and Marin Raae are particularly worthy of mention. The latter is a tall young lady, who is nevertheless quite graceful, and always amusing, while the former is perhaps the best dancer of the troupe.

The honors of the evening, however, go to Miss Schoop whose performance at Andover was decidedly a hit.

### Academy Notices

#### Sports

Club baseball games at 2:30 on the Old Campus: Saxons vs. Greeks and Romans vs. Gauls.

Fencing practice will be held at Graves Hall at 4:00.

#### Miscellaneous

All seniors entering Harvard are invited to meet Dr. Gummere, head of the Committee on Admissions, tonight in Rockwell House from 6:30 to 7:30.

The school band will rehearse at 6:45 this evening in Graves Hall.

Dr. Gallagher will give another in the series of his lectures on medicine this evening at 6:45 in the Library.

## Small Town Audiences Are Less Receptive Than Those Of Cities, Claims Dancer

"American audiences are much quicker than European audiences," remarked Miss Trudi Schoop. While she submitted an interview to a PHILLIPPIAN reporter, her troupe was performing intricate exercises in the basement of George Washington Hall. Their bodies moved so fast that it was very difficult to watch all the graceful motions. Miss Schoop speaks with a very foreign accent which is quite hard to understand.

"However, all audiences are pretty much the same the world over. Naturally in the big cities we receive more applause than we do in little towns." Miss Schoop was quite reluctant about committing herself on the subject of applause any farther.

"I was an actress before I took up

dancing. I had always liked music and this was an excellent chance to become a dancer. At first I just did ballet work and some serious dancing, but, after a while, I began to mix acting with my dancing to form a pantomime." She was so successful at making people laugh that she began to tour around Europe with her company.

Her comments on the different cities where she has been were interesting. Although she had little to say about the European countries, she acclaimed California as the best section of America. "I like California because it is very sunny, and I do so love the sun." Miss Schoop also mentioned New York and Boston favorably. She was born in Zurich, Switzerland.

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# THE PHILLIPIAN

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Andover, Mass., April 21, 1937

## Thrift

When Henry L. Stimson was visiting Andover last week-end, he was heard to say that thrift was one of the most important qualities of the successful man. Thinking over the life we lead here and will lead in college, it appears that this trait is under-emphasized.

For the most part, thrift is not necessary in our school lives, but when we have completed our scholastic training, either after college or after graduate school, we will be tossed out onto the stormy seas of business competition. Unless we are in a position to take up a vocation at once, we will have to start at the bottom and work up.

Starting on the lowest rung of the ladder, we will find ourselves unsuited to the change. It will be imperative that we lose our habit of useless spending. Not only would it be a great disadvantage to us in making our personal ends meet, but also it would hold us back in business. Industrialists do not want lavish spenders in their companies. They want men who can take what they have and get satisfactory results from it. It has been truly said that one of the greatest aids toward getting on in the world is the ability to use to advantage the things one has at hand.

Our purpose is to point out the results of our habits here at Andover in contrast to what they will be after college. Unless we realize this now we will discover to our regret its importance later on.

## Growing Education

Higher education has, in recent years, been the object of much slander, the latest rebuke coming from the editors of *Fortune*. On our preparatory schools the main point of remonstrance has been that they do not dwell on everyday social problems. It is obvious, however, that the authors of these statements have not seen much of the work done in the classes. Here new techniques are growing, which, no doubt, are destined to become dominant in education.

No longer are instructors intent on the mere facts of their courses, but they are teaching the students to think, and to think hard. In mediaeval times scholars memorized a certain limited set of studies. They withdrew into a stack of musty books containing cut and dried teachings, and that was their education. Later on, courses became more practical, like the modern sciences and languages. It was said that these were also to train the mind to think. In spite of these pious hopes, few teachers even as recently as the last decade ever dreamt of seeing his students do more than a minimum of original brain-work. However, in the past few years original thinking has been expected and required. History examinations demand thoughtful essays on the significance of past events, which are often similar to current events, political propaganda has been

analyzed in English classes, and there are other similar examples. Teachers in every subject from physics to the Latin authors discuss current affairs and their relationship to the course.

All this is no new development that has sprung up at once, but it is the result of growing necessity. Current affairs in the Supreme Court and in the factories of Detroit are the concern of every one; the problems of depressions and unemployment are becoming more and more urgent. Straight thinking has become absolutely necessary, and education is rising to the need.

## "THIS ANDOVER"

### THE BELLS

BY EDGAR ALLAN POE

#### IV

Hear the tolling of the bells,  
Iron bells!

What a world of solemn thought their monody compels!

In the silence of the night

How we shiver with affright

At the melancholy menace of their tone!

For every sound that floats

From the rust within their throats

Is a groan.

And the people—ah, the people,

That dwell up in the steeple,

All alone,

And who tolling, tolling, tolling,

In that muffled monotone,

Feel a glory in so rolling

On the human heart a stone—

They are neither man nor woman,

They are neither brute nor human,

They are Ghouls:

And their king it is who tolls;

And he rolls, rolls, rolls,

Rolls

A paean from the bells;

And his merry bosom swells

With the paean of the bells,

And he dances, and he yells:

Keeping time, time, time,

In a sort of Runic rhyme,

To the paean of the bells,

Of the bells:

Keeping time, time, time,

In a sort of Runic rhyme,

To the throbbing of the bells,

Of the bells, bells, bells—

To the sobbing of the bells;

Keeping time, time, time,

As he knells, knells, knells.

In a happy Runic rhyme,

To the rolling of the bells,

Of the bells, bells, bells:

To the tolling of the bells,

Of the bells, bells, bells, bells,

Bells, bells, bells—

To the moaning and the groaning of the bells.

\* \* \* \*

Andover's greatest living undergraduate, it has been recently revealed, is none other than Napoleon. Not to be trifled with is the sterling group of Taylor Hall supporters of their own little Emperor, and they represent Jimism with all their vigorous *esprit de corps*. Yes, indeed, we were told. Taylor Hall's Napoleon will make 10,000,000 dollars this summer by rowing down the New Jersey coastline until he sees a pretty girl with lots of money. Then, by using the tactics fully explained in the latest book which our Napoleon has read, "How To Win Friends and Influence People," he will proceed to get ten million from the pretty girl, and each Taylor Hall supporter is to get a 1500 dollar cut out of the proceeds. This fellow had better watch out or he'll make too many friends, despite the fact that Dale Carnegie (the author of the book above-mentioned) may have something there. Incidentally, the sequel to "How To Win Friends and Influence People" has just been put on the market. It is called "What To Do With Them: When You Get Them."

\* \* \* \*

We cannot let this issue go to press without commenting on the superb write-up THE PHILLIPIAN gave "June Moon"! Truly we haven't read THE PHILLIPIAN that well in years. Finally we did find something about the play but after reading it over we discovered that it was our own column. Of course we didn't recognize it, at first. It had been censored.

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**SPORT SHOTS**

Another track athlete achieved a niche in the hall of fame as he jumped to a new world's record in the pole vault. The record smasher was Bill Sefton of the University of Southern California, who cleared the bar at 14 feet 7 and 3-8 inches. This jump shattered the previous record held by George Varoff by about one inch. The rapid improvement in form and height shown in this event has led several eminent track authorities to forecast a future mark of 15 feet, but even for such sterling performers as Varoff, Sefton, and Meadows, this height appears to be just a few inches too high. While it is not impossible, it is indeed improbable for a few years at least.

\* \* \*

At this time of the season when the major league baseball teams are beginning to travel north, the club owners and supporters are picking their teams to win the pennant. As usual, however, there will be many disillusioned fans who will be mumbling about their pennant contenders during July and August. Again this year the teams to beat are the champion New York Yankees in the American League, and either the "Gas House Gang" from St. Louis, or the Giants of New York in the National League. Many teams boast of outstanding newcomers and seasoned veterans who predict great things for themselves. One star in particular who is bound to attract attention is 19-year old Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians. This husky knockout king promises to be one of the greatest pitchers ever to toe the rubber. One umpire in particular, after working behind the bat in one of Feller's games, recently said that he had a sharp breaking curve that was faster than the high hard ones of such stars as Wes Ferrell, Lefty Grove, and Van Mungo. A really brilliant baseball career lies ahead for this young athlete.

**Club Baseball Games Begin On Old Campus**

This afternoon the Old Campus is to be the scene of the opening clashes of the club baseball season, while on Friday the first track meets will be held. In both sports the Romans will oppose the Greeks and the Saxons will vie with the Gauls. The following are the probable baseball line-ups.

Mr. Ryley will start Garvan on the mound for the Romans, while receiving his pegs will be Stein. Dryden will hold down the initial sack, Captain Brady will be on second, Krause at short, and Richardson at third. This infield is a combination hard to beat, but as yet the Romans have not proved themselves heavy hitters. Facing them, Mr. Severance will start Captain B. H. Davis in the box for the Greeks, and R. Snell will back up the plate. The infield will see Dugan on first, Munsey at the keystone sack, Blanchard at short, and Jameson on third.

In the Saxon-Gaul fray, Mr. Sorota will have either Cahill or Nute hurl for the Orange, while Johnson will be the backstop. The infield will include T. Johnson and Townson. For the Gallic tribe Mr. Follansbee will pitch either Mansbach, Mudge, or Kane, and Magowan will be behind the plate. Logan will be on first, Cuthbertson at second, W. Liverance at short, and Wicker at the hot corner.

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**Golfers Open Season With Faculty Today**

**Dr. Fuess And Mr. Allen Lead Faculty Team On Links**

After three hard weeks of practicing, the golf team will open its season today in a match with several of the Faculty on the local course. Coach Allen has selected the men who are to represent the students by their comparative scores. The Faculty team will consist of outstanding members picked from the Faculty. Although the students have had much more practice together, the faculty scores prove that it will be a hard-fought battle.

In the first foursome Messrs. Allen and Newton will oppose Munger and Young. Next Dr. Fuess and Mr. Ripley will tee off against Brown and Frackleton. Mr. Ripley is not a member of the faculty, but as he is a trustee, is considered eligible. In the third contest, golfers Mr. Benedict and Dr. Page will represent the faculty against McCann and Schirmer. Messrs. Hallowell and Gummere, Sr., are scheduled to meet Hardwicke and Symes in the fourth. Mr. Gummere is a professor at Harvard. Next Mr. Hopper and Mr. French will oppose Wigley and Off, while the final match will be held between Mr. Di Clementi and Mr. Ling against Williams and Coursen. However, this is only the tentative line-up.


**Large City Audiences Preferred To Small Town Ones By Dancer**

(Continued from Page 1)

"We have been in Boston for the past week and our next stop is New York," Miss Schoop remarked. New York was her first American stop two years ago. In answer to a question on their daily routine she said that they usually gave only one performance and that was at night. "Occasionally we perform in the afternoon, but on the whole our work requires too much energy and strength."

"We have always produced comic performances. Although we do nothing serious, our acts deal with human lives." This was the manner in which Miss Schoop answered a question on the different subjects they had produced. For a long time she could not understand what the word "comic" meant. THE PHILLIPIAN reporter found himself up against a stone wall when he tried to ask her if she had had any interesting experiences while traveling. "Experiences? Experiences? What is that?" After attempting to find a suitable synonym, Miss Schoop still did not understand. They both gave up.

"Unfortunately I have not been here long enough to see any of the boys or the school, so I can't make any comments on them." With these words Miss Schoop concluded the interview and returned to her exercising.



**DE PINNA**  
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**Correct Outfits For Young Men**

**Andover Lacrossemen To Give Demonstration At Dummer**

(Continued from Page 1)

ond squad men will only go out and keep on trying by themselves, they'll develop; if they merely turn out casually every afternoon, they'll not get beyond the stages of mediocrity. Anyone with athletic sense can teach himself and mere enthusiasm does not make a first-class player. Mr. James further remarked that the first squad is by no means permanent and anyone who shows good stick-handling will get a chance to be on the varsity squad. Commenting further Mr. James said that Richards, Sosman and Howard are three men who have shown remarkable improvement largely through their determination to learn the game well.

Probable line-up for Wednesday: Rounds, g; Craft, p; Jacobs, cp; Howard, 2d; Deming, 1d; Poynter, c; Sosman, 2a; Tower, 1a; Macomber, oh; Marshall, ih.  
Substitutes: D. Richards, P. Williams, Selby, Spalding, Burke.

**Baseball Team Beats Harvard Here 9-8 In Chilled Battle**

(Continued from Page 1)

Anderson strode to the plate and hit a double. With men on first and second and two out, Dudan knocked a hard ball down the third base line which was too hot for the third baseman to handle and Peters and Anderson came home.

Today the baseball team will meet Milton Academy away.

The line-up:  
ANDOVER: Dudan, 3b; O'Brien, ss; Woodward, c; Murphy, cf; Hazen, p; Harrison, lf; Bergfors, 1b; Peters, rf; Anderson, 2b.  
HARVARD: cf. Galbraith 3b; Heckel 2b; Regan ss; Ulin 1b; R. Sullivan rf; J. Sullivan lf; Soltz c; Bacon p; Edinburg p; Avon p.

Runs: Andover—Dudan 2, Woodward, Murphy 2, Hazen, Peters 2.

**ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK**

Harvard—Galbraith 2, Heckel 2, Regan, Ulin, J. Sullivan, Edinburg.  
Errors: Andover—Dudan 2; O'Brien 2. Woodward 2, Murphy, Harrison.  
Harvard—Galbraith, Regan, R. Sullivan, Edinburg.  
Two Base Hits: Andover—Hazen, Anderson; Harvard—Ulin, Heckel, Regan.  
Three Base Hits: Andover—Harrison.  
Walks: Off Hazen 5, off Harrison 2, off Edinburg 13, off Avon 1.  
Strike Outs—by Hazen 3, by Harrison

6, by Edinburg 1, by Avon 1.  
Passed Ball: Woodward.  
Balk: by Hazen.  
Umpires: Gautreau and Riley.

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**RAILWAY EXPRESS**  
AGENCY INC.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

**OL' JUDGE ROBBINS**  
INDIAN DISK PIPE

MY GOSH, JUDGE—DO YOU MEAN TO SAY THIS IS AN AMERICAN INDIAN PIPE?

YES, INDEED! IT'S A DISK PIPE FROM A WISCONSIN INDIAN MOUND. IT'S VERY, VERY OLD.

DISK PIPES ARE OF 2 TYPES—ONE WITH HANDLES AND ONE WITHOUT. THIS IS THE HANDLE VARIETY IT'S MADE OF MARBLE AND BEAUTIFULLY POLISHED. THE MANNER OF SMOKING THE DISK PIPE IS STILL AN OPEN QUESTION, BUT IT'S ASSUMED BY MANY AUTHORITIES THAT THE DEPRESSION IN THE DISK IS THE BOWL OF THE PIPE.

I ALWAYS THOUGHT INDIAN PIPES WERE ALIKE—SOMETHING LIKE THEIR LONG-STEMMED CALUMET.

OH, NO... THE INDIANS HAD AS MANY SHAPES AND SIZES OF PIPES AS WE HAVE TODAY.

I DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE SHAPE OR SIZE OF MY PIPE—JUST SO LONG AS IT'S LOADED WITH MILD, COOL PRINCE ALBERT.

YES—WHEN ONE END OF A PIPE HAS PRINCE ALBERT IN IT, THE OTHER END IS BOUND TO GIVE YOU PRINCIPALLY SMOKING.

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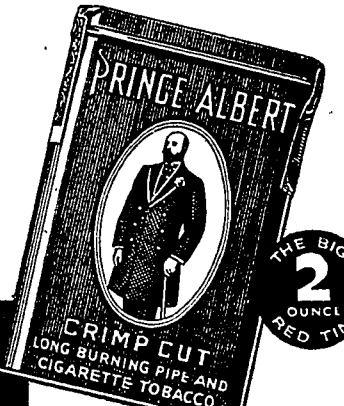
**OUR OFFER**

**PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

THANKS TO THE 'CRIMP CUT,' PRINCE ALBERT PACKS RIGHT, BURNS SLOW AND COOL. THE 'NO-BITE' PROCESS REMOVES HARSHNESS. BETTER GET ACQUAINTED WITH PRINCE ALBERT!

**50** pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert.



**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN

Watch Repairing - School Jewelry  
**WALTER E. BILLINGS**  
 36 Main Street  
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 Complete Optical Service

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 You'll want an ARGUS  
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**\$12.50**  
 with  
 F4.5-1-200 sec.  
 Developing Printing  
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 Outfitter for all  
 Phillips Academy Teams  
**48 MAIN ST.,**  
**ANDOVER, MASS.**

**Blue Defeats Lawrence Track  
 Team Saturday By 74-34 Score**  
 (Continued from Page 1)

an overcast sky, and was not conducive to track excellency. On the whole, the meet was a definite success, and the score conclusive.

The complete results are as follows:  
 120-yard high hurdles: Jones (L), Osborn (A), Payne (A). Time, 16.2 seconds.  
 100-yard dash: Robie (A), Vie-

**THE HARBORN SHOP**  
**GIFTS**  
 FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
 ANDOVER SQUARE

**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.

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**TAXI SERVICE**  
**BAGGAGE TRANSFER**  
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Student Lamps, Electric Fixtures, Alarm Clocks, Curtain Rods, Picture Wire.  
**W. R. HILL**  
 31 Main Street Tel. 102

**New Express To Boston  
 Added In Mid-Morning**

The Boston and Maine R. R. has recently added a new Andover to Boston express which leaves here at 10:18 on every week-day. This train arrives in Boston at 10:45, and will be a great convenience to Andover students.

tor (A), Crispell (A). Time, 10 sec.

440-yard run: Pierce (A), Keller (A), Bishop (L). Time, 53.6 sec.

Mile run: Kelly (L), Falconer (A), Dick (A), Reed (A). Time, 4 min. 51.4 sec.

220-yard low hurdles: Donahue (A), Osborn (A), Jones (L). Time, 25 sec.

220-yard dash: Robie (A), Victor (A), Murphy (A). Time, 22.4 sec.

880-yard run: Kent (A), Rinehart (A), Sadowitz (L). Time: 2 min. 5.6 sec.

Shot put: Lombardi (L), Dempsey (A), Hearne (A). 44 ft. 7 1-2 in.

Broad jump: Calabrese (L), Swihart (A), Wiland (L). Distance, 20 ft. 2 in.

Pole vault: Calabrese (L), Macomber (A), Stinson (A), Stevens (A). Height, 11 ft.

Discus: Herring (A), Adam (A), Lombardi (A). Distance 137 ft. 4 in.

High jump: Donahue (A), Brunet (A), Stevenson (L). Height, 5 ft. 4 in.

**"The Last Gepuire" By C. Wood  
 To Be Presented On April 30**

(Continued from Page 1)

Tickets are now on sale at Mrs. Cannon's office at 55, 35, and 25 cents each, depending upon the location, the proceeds going to charities in Andover. For the information of those lacking spare time, the performance will be over by 9:45.

**H. E. MILLER**  
 49 Main Street  
**Shoe Repairing**  
 For P. A. Students for 20 years

**PRESENTED**  
 Every Wednesday morning by  
**The Andover Steam Laundry**  
 "A Bundle of Satisfaction"  
 Agents—C. C. NUTE, H. A. REED, J. W. NUTE

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 BOYS' HEADQUARTERS  
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**SHIRTS**  
**POLO - SPORT**  
**SQUASH**  
 Excellent Assortment  
**\$1.00 to \$2.50**  
**The Burns Co. Inc.**



*Today's  
 the day*

**WOW!**  
 ...says Al Schacht:  
 Listen to Chesterfield's Daily  
 Broadcasts of Big League  
 Baseball Scores...6:35 E. S. T.  
 COLUMBIA STATIONS

**"Come on" the  
 bleachers roar... "Swat 'em out!"**

As the big leaguers swing into action  
 watch those Chesterfield packages  
 pop out of the pockets.

*There's big league pleasure for you...  
 everything you want in a cigarette.*

A homer if there ever was one...all  
 the way 'round the circuit for mild-  
 ness and better taste...with an aroma  
 and flavor that connects every time.

*for big league  
 pleasure ...*  
**Chesterfield  
 Wins**