



The PHILLIPIAN



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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1940

Ten Cents

NEW HAMPSHIRE FROSH VANQUISH BLUE 7 TO 1 ON KARELIS' 1-HITTER

Cub-Star Fans Nine P. A. Men;
Allows Only Infield Hit
In Gaining Victory

CAHILL PITCHES WELL

Permits Only Four Safeties
But Walks Eight

By Townsend Hoopes

For nine long innings the Andover batsmen swung futilely while a whip-wristed pitcher named Karelis stood out on the rubber and threw baffling curves and fast balls. When it was over, the New Hampshire Freshmen had defeated the Blue, 7-1, and Andover's only run had come as the result of a wild pitch. From beginning to end the Freshman hurler was master of the situation, striking out nine, walking two, and giving up only one hit, a slow infield roller which Cahill managed to beat out. Regarded as a remarkable pitcher, Karelis lived up to his reputation the whole way and probably no finer pitching performance has been seen on Brothers field since the days of Ted Harrison.

Handcuffed at the plate and defeated by six runs, Andover, nevertheless, showed great improvement over its performance in the Yale game. There was greater team unity and the infield played excellent baseball. Jumbo Welch, especially, made some beautiful stops at first base, and Don Boynton covered shortstop with the confidence that he lacked in the Yale game. In the outfield Bill Hart, in center, was outstanding, traveling a long way to reach a pair of hard drives.

Cahill Starts On Mound

Coach Follansbee again started Cahill, and the tall hurler gave up only four hits for the full nine innings. He offset this excellent performance, however, by walking eight; control again being his greatest fault, but the fact that he yielded only four hits is certainly an indication of better things to come. Taking into consideration those eight walks, it would still have been a much closer ball game had he been given better support. Of Andover's six errors, three resulted directly in New Hampshire scores. So Andover's pitching prospects are not so

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Chaplain Raymond Knox To Preach Here Sunday

Preaching Sunday in the Academy Chapel will be Rev. Raymond Knox, chaplain and professor of Bible study at Columbia University. He is a graduate of this institution and Union Theological Seminary. This will be his first appearance in the pulpit here at Andover.

BLUE LACROSSEMEN WIN; BEAT GOV. DUMMER 10-2

Al Heckel Tallies 3 For P. A.
Burke, Schueler, Rowen,
Harris Score

Coming through with its third win of the season, the Andover stickmen overwhelmed Governor Dummer, 10-2. Al Heckel was the high scorer for the Blue with his three goals.

Today the lacrosse men face Deerfield Academy, in the fifth game of the season. Andover's record now stands at three wins, one loss. If weather conditions are good, today's game will not be one to be missed, as the Deerfield team is potentially strong.

On Wednesday, the team started slowly, as it did in the Harvard game. It seemed that Dummer was certainly a match for the Blue. In the first period, Dummer and Andover seemed at a deadlock. Early in the second period, however, Sheffield of Dummer scored, and Andover was the underdog until Emmy Harris scored toward the end of the quarter. The teams were again deadlocked, with the score 1-1.

However, by the time the second period was well under way, Andover's sheer power began to show itself. Jim Burke and Tom Rowen threw in a goal apiece and both teams were fighting hard as the Blue was now out in front 3-1.

In the third period, Andover attacked fiercely. Al Heckel shot two; Dick Schueler and Mal Donahue scored one apiece. Dummer tallied with one, but that marked the end of their scoring.

In the fourth quarter, Andover kept right on with their surging attack, and as a result, Dick Schueler, Emmy Harris, and Al Heckel again

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Molly Picon, Famous Figure Of Yiddish Stage, Leaves Song And Dance For Legitimate Acting

Late in April, there opened on Broadway a play called *Morning Star*. It is not significant as a play, but it is significant in that it serves as a vehicle for the first English-language dramatic role of a distinguished theatrical actress—Molly Picon. This famous figure of the Yiddish stage condescended in a recent interview to tell of some of her diverse experiences throughout the world. Molly Picon can converse fluently in German, Spanish, Polish, Rumanian, English, and, of course, Yiddish. She even performed once for Zulus, for which she had to learn the language phonetically.

At the age of five she attracted public attention by singing *I'm Afraid to Go Home in The Dark* in a Philadelphia trolley car. Following this unorthodox debut, she was allowed to sing the song during an intermission at the Arch Street Theatre. So moved was her manager, that he leaned forward and tossed her a five-dollar gold piece.

Because of a stern Yiddish tradition, leading ladies had to weigh at least 200 pounds. So when Mol-

ly Picon first went on the stage she played the part of a boy. However, as far as the public was concerned, the tradition was worth nothing, so much did they like the young, talented comedienne.

In 1931, while she was playing in Berlin, the young Nazis, who were then rising slowly into power, stopped up their ears so as not to hear the singing of a Jewess. On this rebuff, she immediately switched from German to Yiddish in the middle of the song.

Miss Picon has played two command performances. One was for the late Queen Marie of Roumania, and the other was for Al Capone, the famous gangster.

Now this famous actress is abandoning her song and dance, her sleight of hand, tightrope and other vaudeville attractions for the legitimate drama. Although a great many of her ardent admirers from all parts of the world are cut off because of war and racial prejudices, Miss Picon feels sure that in the future they all will be glad to see her comedies again.

ANDOVER TRACK TEAM CONQUERS BOWDOIN J. V.

Take Meet By Score Of 73½-52½;
J. Fisher Is High Scorer
With 13 Points

KURTH TAKES 880 RUN

Finley Wins 120 High Hurdles;
P. A. Sweeps Hammer

Recovering from the defeat at the hands of the Yale Freshmen last week, the Andover track team decisively beat the Bowdoin Jayvees Wednesday on Brothers Field, 73 2-3 to 52 1-3. As usual, the field events gave the victors the majority of their points, but even though the two aces, Captain Coles and Kelsey, were out, the Blue runners managed to take two first places.

Jack Fisher led the scoring with 13 points, taking first in the hammer, shot put, and discus. Bob McLaughry won the javelin throw and placed third in the hammer, to take the runner-up position in scoring for the Andover team.

Don Green netted six points in taking second place in both dashes. Sherwood Finley and Dick Kurth

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MIRROR DEADLINE MAY 16; EDITOR SEEKS MATERIAL

Contributions To Be Judged
From Comparative
Standpoint

By W. P. Arnold, Jr.

Frankly, we are puzzled. Here it is only two weeks to the deadline for the final issue of the *Mirror*, and as yet only a paltry handful of contributions have trickled in. We editors don't quite know what to make of it. Whether there is no literary talent in school or whether writing has in itself gone completely out of vogue we would be loath to hazard, but there is one stand-out fact that cannot be denied. It is ever before us—tantalyzing, taunting, mocking—the horrible actuality that there are too few contributions. Thus it is that we are hereby forced to make our triannual appeal to you, for your cooperation. This time with more force than ever we urge you, beg you, to write, scribble, jot—anything, only be sure to hand it in to the *Mirror*. We won't guarantee to publish it, but, after all, something has got to go in, and who knows but perhaps yours will be among those selected. The deadline has been set at May 16 which is on a Thursday, but if fate has so decreed that anyone is unable to complete or to possess his masterpiece at that time, we have arranged matters so that he can deposit it for our due consideration any time before Sunday night, May 19. For convenience sake there is a little cardboard box labeled *Mirror* at the main desk at the library into which any contributions may be dropped. Then, too, there are always Board members, or any member of the English department.

The editors are particularly desirous of fostering interest in the lower classes. The response from the Upper Middle Class this year has been quite lamentable and that from the Lower only slightly better. The Juniors are just beginning to get their feet on the ground and should show up well this time. We might state again that all contributions are judged on the basis of comparison with material from the same class, and a proportionate representation is attempted with each issue. In this way all contributors compete with their classmates and have an equal opportunity of getting articles published.

Mr. D. Cheyney Will Show Movies Of Rocky Mt. Trips

Mr. Dexter Cheyney of the Shady Hill School, Cambridge, who for several years has organized pack trips in the Rocky Mountains of Wyoming, will show moving pictures of these trips Sunday evening at 7:15 in Peabody House. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

NORMAN THOMAS TO SPEAK ON SOCIALISM TUESDAY

Socialist Leader To Discuss
His Doctrines As Applied
To Present Conditions

Next Tuesday evening at 8:15 in George Washington Hall, the Society of Inquiry will sponsor an address by Mr. Norman Thomas, candidate for the United States Presidency in the last three elections and scheduled to run again this fall. Mr. Thomas will speak on the subject of Socialism and the solution it offers for the present world conflict.

In spite of his liberal policies, Mr. Thomas is widely known and greatly respected throughout the country. His dignity, common sense, and intelligence have commanded the attention of all those who have heard him speak or have read his articles. He is a confirmed Socialist who believes wholeheartedly in the truth of his ideas and has as his prime motive, the comfort and security of the mass of the American people, yet he is far from a radical reformer who desires the unconditional overthrow of the wealthier classes. Norman Thomas is every inch an American. He was born in Marion, Ohio, and graduated from Princeton University. He attended Union Theological Seminary and became a Presbyterian minister. It was while working among the members of his New York parish that he conceived his ideas for the betterment of their condition and so began his support of the Socialist Party. He is the Director of the League of Industrial Democracy

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TRACK TEAM TO ENCOUNTER WORCESTER ACADEMY TODAY

Green, Richardson, Lee, Kurth
Expected To Excel Against
Unpredictable Team

Meeting a Worcester Academy track team of unknown power this afternoon, the Blue track team hopes to gain its third win of the year in four starts. Worcester, whose running men have been strong in the past, will try to avenge the trouncing it received at the hands of the 1939 Blue team.

The dashes will be run by Don Green, who has been outstanding this spring, and probably Bruce Throckmorton and George Ravenelle, two very promising lower middle-classers. Sherwood Finley, winner of the high hurdles Wednesday, Paul Carter, and Chauncey Hall will probably bring home victories in the high and low hurdles if their good work continues.

Chuck Richardson and Jim Reilly will run the mile, while Jerry Castle and Dick Kurth will be the power-houses in the 880. Larry Lee, who has done exceptionally well all spring in many events, will return to his former post in the quarter mile along with Bruce and Ben Calder.

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EXETER DEBATERS WIN; P. A. VARSITY SUCCUMBS ON RUSSELL QUESTION

Spengler, Knaur, And Tuttle
Uphold Affirmative
For Andover

SMALL CROWD ATTENDS

Russell's Appointment Proved
Detrimental To Education

By Richard McCurdy Ames

Before a most unsatisfactory audience composed of four or five students and five or six adults, Exeter won the annual Andover-Exeter debate in Bulfinch Hall Wednesday night. The subject was, "Resolved: That the revocation of Bertrand Russell's appointment to the faculty of the College of the City of New York is against the best interests of American Education." The affirmative was supported by William E. Spengler, John W. Knaur, and John R. Tuttle, Jr., of Andover. The negative was upheld by James R. Conant, J. Derek MacGuire, Burton E. Van Vort and Girvan Peck (an alternate who did not speak) of Exeter. The judges were Mr. Ralph N. C. Barnes, Mr. Arthur Sweeney, and Mr. Ernest Young.

Spengler First Speaker

The first speaker for the affirmative, Spengler, went over the events leading up to the revocation of Mr. Russell's appointment. He then outlined what the policy of the affirmative was to be, and delved into proving that the decision rendered was backed, not by law, but by the prejudice of a judge against the morality of Bertrand Russell. Next he pointed out that the two legal objections—first, that a candidate for teaching had to declare his intention of becoming of citizen, and that he had to pass a competitive examination—did not hold because of amendments and wording.

The first speaker for the negative was Conant. He stated that the proof of the negative was based on three major points: (1) that Bertrand Russell was immoral both in theory and in practice; (2) that he would have an excellent opportunity for influencing the youth; and (3) that the people are able to protest an appointment of a man with "low moral fiber." Taking the first of these three, he quoted Mr. Russell's opinions on companionate marriage, on his advocacy of adultery and prostitution, on defense of homo-sexualism, and on his adverse theories on religion and ethics. The negative did not deny the right of thinking, but the right of teaching his theories. They showed he was low morally, having been divorced twice for adultery, and having led an immoral life.

(Continued on Page 4)

Morse Hall Workshop To Be Open To School Two Afternoons Weekly

Several projects are under way in the workshop of the Woodworking Club in the basement of Morse Hall. Some boys are building boats, others are constructing furniture. There are even some airplane motors being run by boys.

This shop is not for the sole use of the club. All students are invited to take advantage of the opportunity afforded by the shop to repair or build almost anything. Students may also visit the shop any time when work is being done. The shop is open every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon.

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Andover, Mass., May 4, 1940

Editor for this issue—James R. Dicken.

For The Students?

On Saturday evening when the whole student body assembles for their weekly recreation, the movies in George Washington Hall, there are those in authoritative positions, a decided minority, who have no conception of time, and consider Saturday the same as any other day. By this we mean that the same rigid conditions which prevail at weekly meetings are expected to be upheld during the Saturday night performances.

This entertainment is supposedly given for the enjoyment of the students, and for many it is the sole recreation of the entire week. On the other hand, faculty and so-called guests of the school are at liberty, any night of the week, to attend outside theatres where "peace and quiet" reign. In George Washington Hall, however, this "peace and quiet, and orthodox movie behavior" has, to quote, "been marred by the rowdy five percent." This little group, in fact a much greater percentage, enjoy letting off a week's accumulation of steam at occasional intervals, and the impromptu remarks, although unappreciated by the minority, go unnoticed by the students. As has been shown, any real disturbance is quickly quelled by public opinion and outward disapproval.

The movies controlled by this mass opinion make a unique phase of undergraduate life, and the outside observer would get as poor a picture of typical Andoverians if things were absolutely quiet and orderly as if the auditorium were alive with hisses and catcalls.

It is not our idea, however, to encourage "rowdism," but to advocate a medium where the movies can be run along lines best suited to student interest and student enjoyment.

HERE and THERE

For the past two weeks now the battle has been raging back and forth across Norway with first one side and then the other making gains. The chief fights are for such centers as Trondheim and Narvik, key cities controlled in large part by the Nazis and coveted by the opposing British-Norwegian force. Reports, which are somewhat conflicting, would seem to show that the Germans have been driving ahead for the

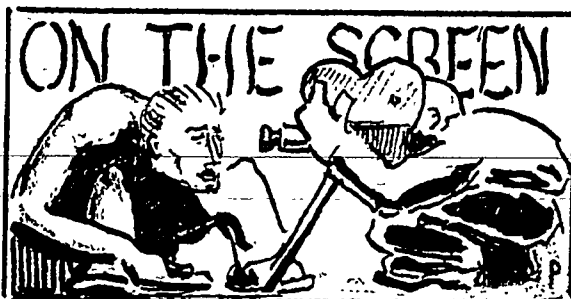
last week or so, and now control all Norway except the far Northern areas.

* * *

Partly because of the general lack of success of the British Army, and partly because of certain evidences of mismanagement on the part of the Government, it is expected that when Parliament meets next week there will be embarrassing questions asked of Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Churchill. They may include such posers as "Why couldn't the great British Navy break through and cut Germany's lines of communication with Norway?" and "Why have so many of the troops sent over to Norway been Territorials (corresponding to our militia or National Guard)?" We shall very much like to hear the answer to these questions ourselves.

* * *

What we believe to be the only reasonable step under the circumstances has been taken by the New York Board of Higher Education in appealing the decision of Justice McGeehan of New York revoking the appointment of Bertrand Russell to the faculty of the College of the City of New York. The appeal was, however, a courageous move, taken in the face of much opposition, and we feel that the board's majority, led by such outstanding liberals as John T. Flynn, is to be congratulated for its stand. In spite of the opposition of Mayor La Guardia and the refusal of the Corporation Counsel to take the case, the board has hired its own attorney to try the case. We wish him the best of luck.



The featured production tonight in George Washington Hall will be one of the year's more substantial comedy efforts *His Girl Friday*. First filmed way back in 1931 by Lewis Milestone as *The Front Page*, the story was written originally for stage production by the formidable Hecht-MacArthur combination. The former film production, however, has been completely remade and the title changed by one of Hollywood's more weirdly imaginative directors, Howard Hawks. This remake is not, as might be believed, characteristic of the common endeavors so prevalent in the cinema today. He has completely recast the story, changing the lead from masculine to feminine hands and has developed it into a modern comedy moving with terrific speed. The part of Hildy Johnson, ace newshawk, which was played by the tough-talking Lee Tracy on the stage, by the grim Pat O'Brien in the first screen filming, has been converted into Hildegard Johnson, female reporter. Despite this, the story does follow the original screen version in most respects. The roughest spots have been carefully sandpapered and much of the heavy press-room atmosphere has been dropped. On the whole, *His Girl Friday* is an excellent piece of work but by no means constructive or original.

The leading part of the female reporter, Hildegard Johnson, is most ably taken by our friend of more erratic tendencies, Rosalind Russell. Miss Russell has been proving herself a very excellent comedy actress of late noticeably in her role in *The Women*. In tonight's production she stars once again with her rather banana skin approach. She plays the part of a woman trying to leave the newspaper business. She begins bravely by divorcing her husband and managing editor, Walter Burns (Cary Grant) and then falls flat for insurance man Bruce (Ralph Bellamy) who in brief has rubbers, an umbrella, and a compassionate mother. These two men rally nobly to her support from the acting point of view, and the result is a truly uproarious triangular effect. Surrounding these there is the faithful old flock of smutty, poker-playing newshawks whose description by the original stage Hildy is more politely paraphrased by Hildegard, "Journalists! A lot of lousy, daffy, buttinskis. And for what? So a million hired girls and motormen's wives'll know what's going on."

His Girl Friday is really a grand picture and should not be missed. Many a long and true laugh for all is guaranteed.

S P O R T



S H O T S

by Coleman

The land of the rolling Bluegrass holds the sport spotlight as another week comes to a close. This afternoon, at approximately five o'clock, nine of America's top ranking three year old thoroughbreds will take the track at Churchill Downs, and the usual tranquil atmosphere of Louisville will be turned into one of wild hysteria, as some 80,000 spectators forsake the duties of everyday life and fill the famous oval to capacity. Colonel E. R. Bradley's Bimelech is still the start favorite in the race at odds as low as 1-5, but with the arrival of Dit and Pictor from the East, the price may rise slightly. The word has come from Kentucky that Arnold Hanger's Dit is a highly underrated prospect, and, since his smashing effort in the Wood Memorial last week, this might very well be true. However, this bit of copy is somewhat overshadowed by the sparkling workout of C. S. Howard's Midland several days ago. The Lochinvar of the West tore through the full Derby route of a mile and a quarter last Saturday, and stopped the clock at 2:08. This was the fastest trial of any candidate in the Run for the Roses, and points out Midland as a dead fit horse. If the track is muddy, W. L. Brann's Pictor should make a creditable showing, as he won the Chesapeake Stakes in Maryland over an off track. However, Bimelech is still the horse to beat, and if he is to be beaten, it is our unbiased opinion that Midland will be the toast of Louisville tonight.

* * *

Turning for a moment to the fist circle, we find Joe Louis and Arturo Godoy scheduled to meet again June 20th. The bout, which is to take place in Yankee Stadium, should prove nothing as far as the heavyweight standing is concerned. Godoy, who put on a miserable performance in his last fight with the champion, is considered by the National Boxing Association as the Brown Bomber's No. 1 challenger. This in itself is ridiculous, but it nevertheless means that the Chilean Chimpanzee is entitled to another shot at Louis' firmly anchored

crown. After many undercover conferences between Manager Weill and Promoter Jacobs, the bout was arranged strictly for mutual financial interests. When such fights as these are all that the boxing game can offer, it seems to us that the time is about ripe for a showdown in the front office.

* * *

James Otto Carleton, a thirty-two year old pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, took to the comeback trail at the beginning of the baseball season, and arrived at his destination in short order last Tuesday afternoon. This veteran of many hard-fought battles, joined the immortals of baseball's hall of fame by pitching a no-hit game against the Cincinnati Reds. This feat alone demands much praise, but when we stop to realize that Carleton came up the hard way, it becomes something short of spectacular. Tex, as he is known throughout the realm of baseball, joined the Chicago Cub aggregation after serving his apprenticeship in the minors. The big right-hander was given up as hopeless by the Cubs, who have little skill in recognizing good ball players, and was sent to Milwaukee of the American Association. He was brought up this year by the Dodgers and last Tuesday demonstrated his real value as a ball player. It was, indeed, a great performance, and should prove to be an even greater incentive to those boys on whose shoulders rests the future of America's national game.

The Brooklyn Dodgers continue to show the way in the National League after one more week of baseball. Their winning streak of nine games was broken by Cincinnati last Wednesday, due to the super mound work of Bucky Walters, but they still show more than enough punch to lead a very weak National League.

In the American circuit we find the Boston Red Sox holding top honors with Cleveland half a game behind, while Detroit is only another half notch down the ladder in third. As yet the World Champion Yankees have shown nothing and hold down fifth place in the standings.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

Among the members of the Philomathean Society there has been much criticism of that organization's government. The most deserving boys do not fill the offices, and there is undue fraternity influence on the appointments. More basically than that, the average member has no say in the appointments. Under the existing system, the officers of Philo name their own successors.

It is not my purpose here to make personal criticism or prejudiced complaints, but I know that the present system causes undercurrents of bad feeling, and I am convinced that it is inconsistent with all the democratic principles which we so fluently bandy about in our debates, and which at the present pervade our nation. Where is the sound foundation for those principles? Why have we faith in them, if they cannot be successfully applied to a group of one hundred boys? Offices should be rewards of merit; the prospect of attaining one should be an incentive to every lower classman in Philo. At the present time these offices are not earned. However often they may be filled by capable

men, we of Philo have no guarantee that the officers will be fellows we are willing to support, boys who have earned these honors through loyalty and good debating.

To the majority of Philo members, this situation seems very unfair. We want to feel that we are actually members of an organization, not merely outsiders who come to debate every few months. It is our right to elect our own officers. If existing officers wish to advise and recommend, they are in a logical position to do so. The right sort of boy can be as successfully defended by them under a democratic system as under the present hierarchical one. Certainly those elected will be more enthusiastically supported. Instead of the amorphous body it now is, Philo will be a closer knit and more active group, and its members will become more effective debaters.

Of course, we accept the new officers because they have been duly chosen under the present system. But they will be carrying out a much needed reform if, next year, they will reorganize Philo to provide for the election of officers.

John Reynolds, '40

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To Meet Varsity Track Squad

(Continued from Page 1)

In the pole vault, the person to watch today will be Frannie Shaw who placed third Wednesday against Bowdoin in his first meet of the season. According to Coach Shepard, he should rapidly improve. The broad and high jumps will start a comparatively large field in which Charlie Larkin should lead the broad jump and Paul Carter the high jump.

Dick Read has been rapidly improving in the hammer and has a good chance of placing again this week. Bob McLaughry suffered from a slight slump during the middle of the week, but seems to have recovered sufficiently to be dangerous along with Jack and Rollo Fisher to any prospective Worcester candidate.

The Fisher brothers and Lem Beardsley have continued their good work in the shot put and should win this and the discus.

Bob Barron seems to have returned to his former form in the javelin and much is expected from him as well as from Bob McLaughry, and Jake Whitbeck.

As there is no baseball game, a good part of the school ought to get out and support the team against its unpredictable rival. It is unfortunate and the team feels strongly the loss of Captain Coles and Wareham who are still unable to compete.

New Hampshire Beats Blue 7-1;
Cahill Gets Only Andover Hit

(Continued from Page 1)

black as they might be. With steady improvement and better support there is no reason to doubt that the Blue with Cahill will win its share of games before the season is over.

New Hampshire scored first in the second inning. After Lucas had walked and Hudson had bobbled Callagy's bunt, Di Martino popped to Cahill. Brennan then missed a low pitch and both runners advanced. Henry popped to Cahill, Karelis walked to fill the bases. With two out Judd, Exeter '39, doubled into left field, scoring Lucas and Callagy. New Hampshire added another in the third, one more in the fourth on a perfect squeeze play, and finished with two runs in the ninth. Ironically enough, another Exeter man, Fields, '39, played a prominent part in the win, scoring two runs and driving in a third.

Andover's lone run came in the fourth when Captain Brennan went all the way to second on Giovannageli's overthrow of first, was sacrificed to third by Bill Hart, and raced home when Karelis threw a wild pitch to Kubie.

The box score:

	ANDOVER					
	ab	r	h	sb	sh	
Arnold, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hudson, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Boynton, ss	2	0	0	1	0	0
Brennan, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Welch, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hart, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kubie, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Gibbons, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Cahill, p	3	1	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 1 1 2 0

	NEW HAMPSHIRE					
	ab	r	h	sb	sh	
Fields, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Flint, ss	3	2	1	0	0	0
Giovannageli, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lamond, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lucas, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Callagy, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Di Martino, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Henry, 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Karelis, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Judd, 1b	3	1	1	0	0	0

Totals 32 4 7 0 0
Triples: Flint.
Doubles: Judd, Lucas.

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Academy Notices

2:00—Track meet with Worcester Academy.
3:00 Tennis match with Hebron. (weather permitting)
3:30 Lacrosse game with Deerfield on Old Campus.
7:30 Riveters to play in G. W. Hall.
8:00 Movie, *His Girl Friday*, in G. W. Hall.
Sunday, May 5
11:00 Sunday church service, Cochran Chapel. Preacher, Rev. Raymond Knox.
7:15 Rocky Mountain movies in Peabody House.

Library Additions

The following books had been added to the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library on April 27, 1940.

Bailey, Thomas A.—A Diplomatic History of the American People
Black, John—Yachting with Models
Brubacher, J. S.—Modern Philosophies of Education
Bruce, Ethel S.—Tennis: Fundamentals and Timing
Carlson, Stan W.—Football Fables
Chapman, Charles F.—Piloting, Seamanship and Small Boat Handling
Cohn, D. L.—The Good Old Days
Crosby, William F.—Amateur Boat Building
Cummings, Henry I.—Tennis as a Hobby
Cureton, Thomas K.—Standards for Testing Beginning Swimming
Forsyth, Steve—Quick Way to Better Swimming (Freeman Room)
Jourdet, Lon W.—Modern Basketball
Living Thoughts Library—Living Thoughts of Darwin, presented by Julian Huxley
Living Thoughts of Mazzini, presented by Ignazio Silone
Living Thoughts of Nietzsche, presented by Heinrich Mann
Living Thoughts of Rousseau, presented by Romain Rolland
Living Thoughts of Spinoza, presented by Arnold Zweig
Living Thoughts of Voltaire, presented by André Maurois
MacNeil, Neil—Without Fear or Favor
Major, Harlan—Salt Water Fishing Tackle
Meditations in Wall Street, with an introduction by Albert Jay Nock
Monk, Edwin—Modern Boat Building
Nathan, Robert—The Enchanted Voyage

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CHARLES BAXTER

Trackmen Beat Bowdoin Jayvees
By Large Margin Of 73½-52½

(Continued from Page 1)

were the only Andover winners on the track, both turning in fine performances in the high hurdles and half-mile respectively.

For the losers, Twomey was outstanding, winning both dashes, the 220 in the excellent time of 22.2 seconds. Young, of Bowdoin, also scored a double, winning the 220-yard low hurdles and the 440 from Larry Lee. Lovejoy added six points to his team's total with second places in both hurdles.

Dick Kurth was the bright spot of the day to many Andover rooters. Last week, of course, he collapsed after running a fine race, and his running Wednesday was expected to show if he had the endurance necessary to be a consistent winner. A few times in the race it looked as if he would fade and perhaps not be able to finish, but he proved himself a good deal stronger than his opponents in winning quite easily in 2:05.4.

Bowdoin Wins Mile

The mile, however, was the most thrilling race of the day. Chuck Richardson, as usual, took the lead and ran well ahead of his adversaries. Jim Reilly followed him with Start, of Bowdoin, third and Jerry Castle running easily in fourth. Richardson ran the first quarter in 70 seconds, led at the mile in 2:25, and was still ahead at the third lap, his time being at this point 3:41. On the back stretch, Start made his initial bid and passed Richardson quite easily. Castle passed Richardson momentarily, but the latter shook him off on the home stretch to take second place. In the meantime, Start had run the last quarter in 65 seconds to win by about ten yards from Richardson in 4:46.6.

Young, of Bowdoin, ran an excellent race in beating Larry Lee in the 440. Lee had taken the lead at the start, but after about 80 yards, Young, in a sudden burst of speed, overtook him. Lee remained about five yards behind until the sprint for the tape, where he made his bid

and just missed winning, Young breaking the tape about two feet in front of him.

F. Shaw Shows New Form

While Paul Davidson and Jack Merrick tied for first place at 10 feet 8 inches in the pole vault, Franny Shaw surprised everyone by doing 10 feet 4 inches easily and just missing 10 feet 8 inches. Davidson, Merrick, Chapman, Sulis, Dicken, and Lenane are not showing up quite as well as might be expected and Shaw's rapid improvement naturally comes as a pleasant surprise. Andover now has six vaulters capable of 10 feet 8 inches and another who looks as if he might soon be the best of the lot. Shaw had not done much above 9 feet 6 inches before Wednesday.

Incidentally, Charley Larkin regained his old form in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 3 inches, while John Flournoy jumped well over 20 feet. Paul Carter made six feet in the high jump, but so did Hansen of Bowdoin.

The summary:

120-yard high hurdles: Won by Finley (A); second, Lovejoy (B); third, Hall (A). Time, 16.2s.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by Young (B); second, Lovejoy (B); third, Hall (A). Time, 25.8s.

220-yard dash: Won by Twomey (B); second, Green (A); third, Matthew (B). Time, 22.2s.

440-yard run: Won by Young (B); second, Lee (A); third, Newhouse (B). Time, 52.6s.

880-yard run: Won by Kurth (A); second, Start (B); third, Bissell (B). Time, 2m. 5s.

Mile run: Won by Start (B); second, Richardson (A); third, Castle (A). Time, 4m 46.6s.

High jump: Tie for first between Carter (A) and Hansen (B); third, Buckley (B). Height, 6 ft.

Hammer throw: Won by J. Fisher (A); second, Read (A); third, McLaughry (A). Dis., 170 ft. 6½ in.

Javelin: Won by McLaughry (A); second, Barron (A); third, Clark (A). Dis., 150 ft. 9 in.

Shot put: Won by J. Fisher (A); second, Clifford (B); third, R. Fisher (A). Dis., 47 ft.

Broad jump: Won by Larkin (A); second, Buckley (B); third, Flournoy (A). Dis., 21 ft. 3 in.

Pole vault: Tie for first between Davidson (A) and Merrick (A). Tie for third among Bunting (B), Chapman (A), and Shaw (A). Height, 10 ft. 8 in.

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JAYVEES WIN OPENER; BEAT BROOKS 13 TO 7

**Vose Fans 17 Brooks Batters,
As Furman, Macintyre,
Welch, Arnold Hit**

Last Saturday an aggressive Jayvee baseball team pounded out a victory over Brooks-school in North Andover by a 13-7 score, gathering in the process a total of eleven base hits. The weather was clear and the opening game was played on the Brooks diamond which was in good shape considering all the previous rainfall. The team played well as a whole and was assisted by seven Brooks errors.

The Jayvees lost the toss and Brooks elected to take the field first. Wilcox and Welch promptly walked, taking advantage of the Brooks pitcher's lack of control, and then with two men away, successive singles by Hammer, Arnold, and Macintyre netted a total of four runs. The Jayvees also collected nine more tallies scattered throughout the game, capitalizing on Brooks' weak pitching in the fifth inning to smash out a double and three singles for a total of six runs.

The finest performance of the day was undoubtedly turned in by pitcher "Elly" Vose, who held Brooks to seven hits and fanned seventeen men in seven innings on the mound until he was relieved by Hank Gardner. Bob Furman in left field collected three hits in six times at the plate, while Welch, Arnold, and Macintyre each garnered two. The team showed unexpected batting power by routing two Brooks pitchers. The fielding was somewhat disappointing, and it is hoped this will improve before the next game on Saturday against Punchard.

	ab	r	bh	sb	po	e
Wilcox, cf	6	1	1	1	0	0
Longenecker, 3b	6	1	0	0	0	0
Furman, lf	6	2	3	0	2	0
Welch, rf	6	1	2	0	0	0
Hammer, 2b	5	3	1	0	2	2
Arnold, c	5	1	2	1	1	2
Macintyre, 1b	5	1	2	1	3	0
Beldon, ss	5	1	0	0	0	1
Vose, p	4	1	0	0	0	0
Gardner, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	49	13	11	2	8	5

Lacrosse Team Beats Dummer Scoring Third Win Of Season

(Continued from Page 1)

scored. Thus Governor Dummer, after a powerful start, was overwhelmed 10-2.

Today's game will be played on the old campus at 3:30 o'clock.

The lineups were:

ANDOVER	GOV. DUMMER
Heckel, 1b	1b, Will
Peelle, oh	oh, Eshelman
Harris, 1a	1a, Lyle
Schueler, 2a	2a, Mortimer
Macomber, c	c, Sheffield
Rowen, 2d	2d, Jurgeson
Horwitz, 1d	1d, Bates
Gans, cp	cp, Griffith
Burnam, p	p, Henneberry
Dickson, g	g, Goodhart

Goals: Andover—Harris 2, Burke, Rowen, Heckel 3, Schueler 2, Donahue. Gov. Dummer: Sheffield, Eshelman.

Andover Loses Exeter Debate; Russell Question Discussed

(Continued from Page 1)

The second speaker for the affirmative, Knaur, brought out two points: that Russell's moral code was not an evidence of low moral fiber, but the result of a long period of thought about it, and that his influence would be negligible. For proof of these statements, he showed that Russell's interest in sex was aroused for purely studious reasons, not emotional ones, having been a moral youth. As to his influence, the classes to be given were logic of philosophy, logic of mathematics, and relation between philosophy and mathematics. His ideas have not been advanced in his past experience in teaching, therefore they would not be in the future. Besides, his pupils would be very advanced students, and if they were influenced, his ideas must be logical. As for contact on the outside, it would be purely on the students' side. Moreover Mr. Russell would be one in one thousand teachers, in a school of many thousands. Finally, in triumph, Knaur showed that the library of the College of the City of New York already had all of Russell's books, and that the personal presence of Russell would not add more.

The second speaker for the negative, MacGuire, made four points. First, no matter what Russell taught, he would have the opportunity to expound his theories in his close contact with students outside of class. In California, he had office hours with the students to talk over not only classes, but also morals. Secondly, a good number would believe him, attracted by his magnetic personality. Third, his presence would be especially dangerous in a co-educational college, for it would give the boys and girls a justification for their sexual actions. Lastly, that the purpose of education, to endow character, would be hindered.

Tuttle Gives Rebuttal

The last speaker for the affirmative, Tuttle, said that the decision of the judge set several dangerous precedents: First, that any judge should be able to overrule the judgment of a board of education; next, that petty nationalism should affect culture by not allowing foreigners to teach; and lastly, that a teacher should be disallowed to teach because of his personal beliefs.

The last speaker for the negative, Van Vort, pointed out that it was the taxpayer's right to interfere in the education of his children. Parents taught children to respect law and church, Russell did not. It was to the best interest of education that moral swindlers should be ousted. It was an example of democracy that taxpayers can interfere when their interests are violated.

The two rebuttals, delivered by Conant and Tuttle, went into the theory of the matter. If Russell only corrupts 10 or 20, he is still corrupting youth, was the negative point, while the affirmative brought out that there is nothing wrong in expounding a new theory. Who knows but Russell's system might be more right than the present system.

TENNIS TEAM TO PLAY HEBRON HERE TODAY

**Everts, Malo, And Early Play
In First Three Positions;
Others Tentative**

In the third match of the season, the Andover tennis team is meeting Hebron here today. The team is better this year than last year, although the first two matches have been lost. The coaches and co-captains, however, are still optimistic about a successful season.

Led by Co-captains Jack Malo and Hobe Early, the large squad is showing a great amount of excellent talent, and the optimism about the rest of the season is certainly justified.

Hebron had a fine team last year, and their players were ably led by Power and Manchester. However, the greater part of their good material did not return this year, and the new players are almost unknown. Their team is not expected to live up to last year's precedent.

For Andover, the tentative lineup in the singles is as follows: Everts in the number one spot, Malo number two, and Early number three. The last three positions are very indefinite as yet, but they will probably be filled by three of the following: Strout, Masters, Finch, Drake, or Walsh. The doubles are very indefinite, but Everts and Malo will probably be in number one position, Strout and Early in number two, and Masters and one of the group mentioned above in number three position.

Norman Thomas To Speak Here On Socialism In Modern Times

(Continued from Page 1)

York. He has, in addition, contributed countless articles to the and has edited the Socialistic paper, *The Nation*. He has also written many books on the subject of class welfare. *Is Conscience a Crime, As I See It*, *Human Exploitation*, *America's Way Out—A Program for Democracy*, and *War—No Profit, No Glory, No Need* are some of his better known publications. He has also been a candidate for Mayor of New York and Governor of the same state, and has

written a very searching volume entitled *What's The Matter With New labor and socialistic press.*

The Society of Inquiry has been very fortunate in obtaining him as a speaker to explain and clarify his beliefs. He has spoken here in the past very successfully, and as a patriotic American with slightly different ideas on government, what he has to say now should be of interest to all intelligent, thinking students. Mr. Thomas has jokingly written that he will not make this appearance a campaign stump speech, but will try to explain his doctrines and point out how they apply to present conditions.

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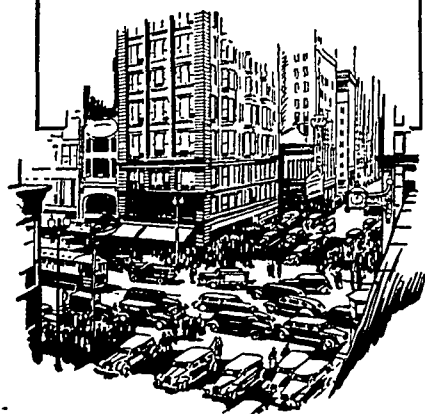
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