



# The PHILLIPPIAN

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1941

Ten Cents

## THE WHITE CLIFFS" READ IN G. W. HALL

Poem's Author, Mrs. Alice Duer Miller, Gives Excellent Reading In Person

## STORY PRAISES BRITISH Contributions, Sale Of Books For British Relief

Before an interested audience in the George Washington Auditorium, Mrs. Alice Duer Miller read her popular poem, *The White Cliffs*. She was introduced by Richard Wiley, an English student attending Phillips Academy, who explained the connection of Mrs. Miller's reading with the sale of English books and contributions for British relief.

Mrs. Miller said she began *The White Cliffs* last November when people were not tense when they thought of world affairs. She was in Hollywood, working. Here she enjoyed reading the essays of such staunch Britishers as the historian Macaulay. When she reflected on the opinions expressed by these Englishmen, she gained more and more respect for their sturdy thoughts and sturdy way of expressing them. It was partly in tribute to them that she wrote *The White Cliffs*.

Her delivery of the poem showed the same attitude displayed in the writing. For the British she had respect, love, and admiration. Punctuated liberally with good-humored ridicule of English pomposity. There was a touch of wistfulness as she referred to the familiar old British customs which have been handed down from time immemorial, and always will be. The sincerity and feeling of her speaking did much in conveying the full tone of the story to the audience. It was regrettable that more of the student body were not present. All who heard it, marked Mrs. Miller's reading as entertaining and thoroughly enjoyable.

Before and after the reading, there was a brisk sale of English books. (Continued on Page 4)

## TAVARES, THURSTON WIN PHILO DEBATE

Before a small crowd in the Bulfinch Debating Room Wednesday night, the team of Tavares and Thurston won a close victory over their opponents, Steere and Lamborn, on the question: "Resolved, That the U. S. Fleet Should Convoys Ships to Britain." Messrs. Tavares and Thurston successfully upheld the negative side of this important and timely question.

Mr. Lamborn, of the affirmative, was the first speaker, and in his argument he stated that we are already at war with Germany now. If open hostilities would not result if we should convoy vessels to beleaguered Britain. By the many belligerent and hostile acts we had committed, we have given Germany ample provocation for war but she has not declared war because she has her hands full in Europe. Therefore, the danger of open warfare is so great as one would expect should we begin to convoy ships across the Atlantic. The safety and saving in shipping losses which would result would give more aid to England, because her shipping losses have been great due to insufficient convoy vessels.

Mr. Tavares presented the argument for the negative, saying that Germany would be sure to consider this an act of war and would act accordingly. If she should declare

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## Bishop Henry W. Hobson To Be Sunday Preacher

The preacher in the Cochran Chapel this Sunday will be Bishop Henry Hobson of Cincinnati, Ohio. Bishop Hobson will also be in Andover on Saturday as a trustee at their regular meeting.

## GLEE CLUB WILL PRESENT BRADFORD CONCERT TONIGHT

### Coffin To Solo On Piano With Orchestra Under Direction Of Doctor Reese

This evening at 7:15 there will be a concert in the Cochran Chapel of Phillips Academy by the Combined Musical Clubs of Bradford Junior College and Phillips Academy. The combined chorus will number in the neighborhood of 200 singers, and will sing compositions by Vaughan Williams, Sibelius, and Handel (*The Hallelujah Chorus*). The program will also contain compositions ranging from the classicists Beethoven, Bach, and Brahms to the moderns Cui, Sullivan, Weinberger and Hindemith. This will be the first appearance of the Academy clubs in Andover this season. This concert is free to members of the Phillips Academy student body. The movies will not begin until this concert is over.

The girls from Bradford will arrive in Andover around 4:30 when there will be a dress rehearsal of the concert in the chapel. At six there will be a dinner served in the Commons. Following the concert there will be a dance for the combined musical clubs also in the Commons.

The Combined Glee Clubs will sing Vaughan Williams' *Let Us Now Praise Famous Men*, Jean Sibelius' *Onward, Ye People*, and the famous *Hallelujah Chorus* from Handel's oratorio *The Messiah*.

Included in the program of the Bradford Glee Club will be selections ranging from the classical *Create in Me* by Johannes Brahms, and the *Confitemini Domino* by Constantini, to *A Song of Music* by the modernist Paul Hindemith. Among these composers represented

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## Brush Fire Breaks Out In Cochran Sanctuary

On Thursday morning at three minutes of nine, an alarm was rung at the Registrar's office that a fire was starting in the Cochran Bird Sanctuary, and was quickly being blown south by a strong wind.

The fire was first spotted by members of Mr. George French's French three class. Mr. George Braden, purchasing agent, at once drove out into the sanctuary and found a large fire in progress near the lower duck pond. One of the workmen had decided to burn some dry rubbish, and as it had rained a little, he considered it safe to start it.

After an inspection of the site by Mr. George Braden, the fire was found to be fairly well under control, although Mr. Braden urged the workmen to show great caution because of the strong wind.

Mr. Braden expressed his thanks to the members of the undergraduate body who had so quickly turned in the alarm. "I would much rather have ten false alarms than one fire unreported, which would burn down our beautiful sanctuary. I hope students will report in future all fires

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## DR. FUESS AND MR. GOULD COMMENCE TRIP MONDAY

Journey To Include Stops At Louisville, Philadelphia And Princeton

### TO TAKE A WEEK

Object Is To Sponsor Alumni Reunions Where Possible

Monday, April 21, Dr. Fuess, headmaster of Phillips Academy, and Mr. Gould, the treasurer of the school, will leave Andover on a trip to fill three dinner engagements which will be given by former alumni in Louisville, Ky., Princeton, N. J., and Philadelphia.

After leaving Andover, the first stop will be on Tuesday in Louisville. Here they will be tendered a dinner by a large number of graduates of Phillips Academy who are now living in or around Louisville. At this get-together, Dr. Fuess and Mr. Gould, as at the other two banquets, will deliver short speeches. The two leave the hot city on Wednesday in time enough to allow them to reach Princeton for the dinner, which will be given by former Phillips students who are now at Princeton. President Dodds of Princeton is also expected to be present and give a short address to the assembly.

The third and last engagement will be in Philadelphia, on Friday, at the Racquet Club. This, however, will be a joint dinner by Phillips Andover alumni and Phillips Exeter alumni, who live in and around Philadelphia, in honor of Dr. Perry and Dr. Fuess, with the former coming expressly from New Hampshire for this banquet. This

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## THE BIRD BANDERS RESUME ACTIVITY

### Officially Move Into New Hut Across Rabbits Pond

At its new headquarters on Rabbits Pond the Bird Banding Club has been continually trapping birds and banding them with a great deal of success. Although there have been to date no very unusual species recorded, between twenty and thirty birds have been banded and between fifty and sixty repeats put on the records.

Two ladders have been built by the members so that the Sanctuary fence can be scaled and banding extended into the Sanctuary confines. Although only recently started, this new banding range has already produced good results. In the near future, according to present plans, the range will be further extended by establishing a banding substation behind the Infirmary. This substation will be, of course, not nearly so large as the present headquarters, but nevertheless there will be set out enough traps to get a representation of the variety of field birds which do not come to the wooded surroundings of the Sanctuary and the far side of Rabbits Pond.

Two weeks ago tomorrow the Banders cleaned out a large amount of dead wood and burnt it together with all the debris that the carpenters had left. And last Saturday the remainder of the Celotex insulation was installed. Tomorrow work will be started on the wall shelves and work bench which have been planned for the interior of the shack.

At a meeting last Wednesday night, plans were discussed for the spring term with Mr. Alexander, an eminent ornithologist, who has

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## Trustees To Meet Today In G. Washington Hall

The third of the regular quarterly meetings of the trustees of Phillips Academy will take place today beginning sometime early in the afternoon. The meeting will probably not be adjourned until late tonight.

## FINAL EDITION OF MIRROR NOW IN PREPARATION

### More Contributions By Seniors Urged; Standard Cover Design Is Officially Adopted

The final issue of the *Mirror* is now in the making. There will be one noticeable change in this issue; a new, standard cover design has been adopted. The cover will now be the same for each issue except for a change in color and a change in the drawing or picture in the center of the new design. Because of the adoption of this new design, contributions must now be 4 inches long and 3 3/4 inches across. It is hoped that now that contributors don't have to worry about printing letters or planning the entire cover design, submitting cover drawings will be made much easier, and in that way a keener competition for the Headmaster's prize will result.

This spring's *Mirror*, however, will hardly be successful unless more contributions are handed in. It is not a matter of handing in just the fruits of literary genius—anything is welcome, everything is needed. Not only is volume needed, but there is also a dire need for variety.

The greatest need of all is for senior contributions. This is actually the senior's issue—their last edition, and therefore more and better senior articles are desired. The board wants to feature the senior material, but if there is no senior material, there's nothing to feature; so let's have this issue mainly 1941!

The deadline for contributions is May 7th, and between now and then articles may be handed to any board member, or placed in the *Mirror* box in the Library. Remember the Headmaster's prizes for best article and cover.

## Dr. Pfatteicher Playing Spring Carillon Series

On Easter morning with the rising of the sun the bells of the Memorial Tower pealed forth for the first time this spring. Since then, they have been heard almost every day. As the spring progresses Dr. Pfatteicher hopes to have frequent playing of the bells in afternoon and early evening.

In the Memorial Tower is a complete carillon consisting of thirty-seven bells covering a range of three complete octaves. Of these, the twenty largest bells are duplicated in the pedal. The largest weighs a long ton—2200 lbs.; it just squeezed through the door of the tower when they came to put it in. The bells were cast by Taylor and Co. of Loughborough, England, the same company that cast the bells in the Bok Tower, the Municipal Building in Albany, and the Portuguese Church in Gloucester, to mention but a few. Downstairs in the tower is a practice keyboard identical with the one upstairs, but not connected with the bells. This practice keyboard is the first of its kind ever built by Taylor and Co.

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## ROYAL BLUE DEBATERS DEFEATED BY EXETER

Subject Is "Resolved: That The U. S. Should Avow War With Germany"

### DEAN LYNDE PRESIDES

Chavchavadze, Heiner, Foster, Waters Represent Andover

Our traditional rivals from New Hampshire vanquished a valiant Andover debating team in the Bulfinch Debating Room last Wednesday, but the decision was such a close one, and the battle was so well-fought by both teams, that we have no cause for shame. In a meeting which was presided over by Dean Lynde, the vital question of our entry into the war was discussed. "Resolved, That the U. S. should openly avow a state of war with Germany now" was the question, and the affirmative was upheld by Andover, with Exeter taking the negative.

Gordon Heiner, of Lexington, Va., was the first speaker of the evening. He began by discussing the advantages to America of opening hostilities. The first advantage would be that we would have control of our own arms should England be defeated despite our declaration of war, and we could save them to defend America. Another advantage would be that our defense war effort would be consolidated and increased under wartime pressure. By a declaration of war now we could also round up all the spies and saboteurs who do such damage to our industrial machine. Also, the restrictions imposed upon us by our present neutrality would be lifted when we declared war.

Mr. S. A. J. Conniskey of Pueblo, Colo., was the first speaker for Exeter. He outlined what the negative intended to prove, and he set forth the first point. He attempted to prove that our present policy of all aid short of war is logical, well-planned, and is working at maximum efficiency. We are supplying Britain with more guns, planes, am-

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## STUDENTS INVITED TO MAY BREAKFAST

The auxiliary of the Andover Post, American Legion, will sponsor the annual May breakfast on Thursday, May the first, from six to eight a. m. in the Legion's rooms in the Barnard building over Lowe's drugstore. All Phillips Academy undergraduates have been extended a most cordial invitation to attend as the guests of the sponsors and to be present during all or a part of the time in which the breakfast will continue.

This breakfast is an annual institution with the people of the town of Andover. It is managed as a service by the town legionnaires and their wives, and the entire proceeds are devoted to Legion Auxiliary work of helping disabled persons. It has been a hallowed custom in the town of Andover for years. Admission will be the small sum of twenty-five cents, which will entitle the payer to all that his early morning stomach can handle (and even more if the urge is great enough). A committee of Andover ladies is handling all details.

The menu for the occasion will be of a very wide nature. It is to include a selection which will be eagerly received by all. Beans, ham, pies of all sorts, coffee, will be offered in addition to all the ordinary breakfast dishes. The town will literally stage its own Spring parade

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# THE PHILLIPIAN

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## Let The Seniors Prove It

Opponents of the ten o'clock rule for all Seniors will say at this stage of the game, "I'd rather get a diploma from Andover than be tempted by any extra freedom." But in saying this he is openly defeating his own purpose in attending a school such as Andover. A Phillips Academy education is pointed towards one single end, the molding of character and the man. The actual knowledge obtained may definitely be considered secondary. The Senior here at school stands for the climax of this long, hard shaping process. The Senior is the man of the school, a person to whom all bear a certain respect, one to whom the undergraduate body looks for leadership. Comparative maturity has been reached. The next step is a big one indeed, for with it the real world at last begins to open before the candidates with all its problems as well as its beauties. But all that the Seniors hold at the present time is this certain respect and a dutiful submission of the rest of the school for no reason save age and tradition. But tradition seems to be overstepping its bounds in the present setup. The school policy treats all undergraduates as a single unit, completely disregarding age, class, and various other groups. It certainly seems that the present Seniors as they go into their last term as students should receive recognition due the burden that they bear on their shoulders. For an average of three years they have stood forth to the surroundings as representatives of the Phillips Academy standard. They have worked for it both as individuals and as a unit. For three years they have enjoyed the extreme freedom granted to all undergraduates in the majority of school matters, an amount far greater here than in many institutions throughout the country. But being a Senior is something hallowed by every undergraduate as taking a major step in life. It is a glider ship floating among the clouds, where the occupants can look down on everything else within their particular world.

The Seniors should definitely have a few worshipped rights on their own, the integrity of which could never be tampered with.

A week from Sunday ushers in Daylight Saving time. It is with this occasion that the most enjoyable part of the Spring term enters in. It seems only fitting as a compliment that the Seniors should be enabled to enjoy a greater freedom until June. A ten o'clock rule is owed to the graduating class in their fading days. They should certainly be given a privilege not granted the rest of the school. They would respect such a privilege and would honor it with their full co-operation. Their success or failure in this short period will be a test. The result will affect very directly the attitude towards the graduating classes for many years to come. Give it a fair chance. The Seniors are supposedly men capable of handling themselves as well as rising to any new occasion which may arise. Well, let's not stop there. Let them prove it.



Well, the frog hunting season is on. Once again, with the coming of spring, Andover's amateur and professional biologists repair their nets, paint up their kayaks, and it's ho for the open water! Every year the masters and students of the biology department, heroically led by Messrs. Follansbee, Follansbee, Shields, and Boyle, begin their war against the frogs and other lower animal life of our ponds and streams. The happy shouts of the biologists resound in the glens and grottoes of the Andover woodland country, as they scoop up their squawking catches in their large efficient nets.

But in this critical year of 1941 rumors have come in from various sources that the biologists have not been playing fair with the fauna of the Massachusetts countryside. According to a census taken yesterday by the P. A. Labor Battalion's enterprising adjutant and statistician, Moe Splash and his hysler assistant, Willy Woodwind, frog life is almost extinct in the pond which may some day be a hockey rink, a body of water which has always been an important source of supplies for the biology department. A decrease in frog life may well mean an increase in insects—possibly mosquitoes. Mosquitoes mean yellow fever, so there you are. Even if it were not for the possibility of this awful disease—adding itself to the woes of Andover's inhabitants, the disappearance of frog life on Andover Hill would be a tragedy for the success of the newly planned Blurp Memorial Collection of the American Frog, to be permanently installed in the Reference Room soon.

Aside from these disturbing rumors of the frog going the way of the dodo, reports have come in concerning other dangerous occupations of the Biology Department. One of the department's scouting canoes, operating in the Shawheen discharged a depth bomb into the water. When the waves had calmed down, an eye-witness tells us, the carnage was awful to see. Thirty mangled, dead frogs were floating gently down stream with the current. This outrage upon the rules of civilized warfare was only committed by one scouting vessel of the department's extensive fleet. What will happen if the larger ships, such as the newly commissioned B. D. S. Elephantiasis, get into the fighting? Unless stopped right now, this is clearly a case for the A. S. P. C. A. Just because Hitler in modernizing slaughter and disregarding all humane principles, is no reason why the Messrs. Follansbee, Follansbee, Shields and Boyle should do so. We realize that for its own existence the Biology Department must have frogs; we merely maintain that these must be obtained in moderate numbers and with some respect for the common rules of humanity.

\* \* \*

Just before the 5.22 hour a few days back, all who were present on the main quadrangle were much amused by the sight of an undergraduate, who was flitting in and out in the neighborhood of Foxcroft and Bartlett Halls, evidently engaged in the process of winning or paying a bet. Perhaps he was still paying for last November. At any rate, it's little happenings like this, perhaps a little on the risqué side, which make life on the Hill enjoyable.

\* \* \*

A few issues ago we recorded in these columns a conversation we had had with a rabid reactionary—a man who lived exclusively in the past. After receiving an excellent treatment for shock at the Isham Clinic (how adept they are these days), and just as we felt completely recovered, we ran across another of these prophets, only this one went around living in the future, and seemed to have utter contempt for both present and past.

"A case of over-Popular-Science-ization," we diagnosed to ourselves, as this visionary, whom we had never met before, greeted us with a casual, "What fun the bicentennial celebration will be! I can't wait to come back as an alumnus to see it."

We thought this was sort of a queer way to begin a conversation with a perfect stranger, but, remembering the tact that Mother and M. Baptiste taught us, we kept silent. Before we had time to say, "subject to the Medical Department's approval," he had handed us a cigar, and with it gave us a few type-written sheets of paper.

"Futuristic chapel notices," he said laconically. "Hobby of mine. Wrote 'em myself."

The following were the contents of this extraordinary sheet of paper. We have set them down from memory; so they may not be quite accurate.

\* \* \*

True to the trend, we have decided to conduct a poll, a psychological poll. All you have to do is to write down any concrete article or person you are thinking of constantly, and give it to any board member. Do not put it in a box in the Library, because the chances are it is either a waste-basket or a collection of valuable manuscripts. Next Saturday we will print the results of this survey. It will serve two purposes: First, it will give us a rough idea of how many readers we have, and, second, it will answer the question foremost in the minds of the parents and alumni—What is the Student Body thinking of?

## Campus Merry-Go-Round

The fight is on! To have Good Humors or not, that is the question.

On Wednesday morning, Phillips Academy's police chief, officer Winthrop White, applied for the first time this year the new clause in the town's traffic rules forbidding the selling of ice cream from vans.

The fight between the Good Humor Company and the Academy and town is an old one, only this year it is more fiery than ever before.

Last October 28, the following new clause was added to the "Rules and Orders regulating traffic in the town of Andover."

Section 3, Article 5, says, quote, "No person shall stand or stop any vehicle upon any public way in the town for the purpose of selling or offering for sale any food, beverage, or goods, wares, or merchandise therein or therefrom."

This law on paper prohibits the Good Humor truck from standing in front of the Gym, and Police Officer White is ready to enforce the law. On Wednesday he sent away the Good Humor van. "Scram, the law says so," is what he probably said. But on Thursday the truck was back again. The good officer's patience nearly burst. Yes, the Good Humor Company was defying the law!

But oh no, the company's lawyers had begun to put pressure on the town's three selectmen, Shepard, Hardy, and Collins, to change the law. All the power of this powerful company is now being turned on the local leaders by the ice cream makers. But Phillips Academy has not been asleep or idle. Our legal weapons are being sharpened and oiled by the school officials, and the P. A. blitzkrieg in the local law court will soon begin.

If you no longer see any Good Humor man around, you'll know that the P. A. law chiefs have won a battle. But if, by fate, the white van still is there next week, the Phillips Academy army has been beaten, the ice cream blitzkrieg has been successful, and only student guerilla warfare will carry on the fight.

In reviewing the case of Phillips via ice cream a la Good Humor.

1. The Good Humor man competes heavily with our scholarship boys selling in the gym. He cuts badly into their student business.

2. Many, oh, too many, Good Humor-cups are thrown about the campus by some of our less thoughtful students. If there was no Good Humor man, then there would be a more clean campus.

The Good Humor Company through its very able press agents replies to these charges by saying: 1) the Good Humor ice cream is better than that sold in the Gym, Flood's ice cream, and that the "young gentlemen" of Phillips Academy want only the best.

2. If the boys want to litter their campus with the company's cups, it is surely no fault of the company.

Yes, the fight is on. Charges and countercharges are being thrown wildly. Student guerilla warfare might shortly begin. One member of our worthy Student Council is quite worked up about the matter. "Keep the outsiders out where they belong. Let's keep our campus clean of those dirty little cups, and let's help the scholarship boys before we buy some absentee owner his fourth weekly car. If the school and the town can't keep out the ice cream car, let us boycott it, and we'll picket it, if need be!"

What a sight indeed it will be to see P. A. students march in a picket line, and hundreds of state policemen standing around guarding against violence the one poor Good Humor man. Officer White now has two guns, perhaps one will now give him six, so we can call him "Six-Gun White." Student "scabs" and strikebreakers will march through the picket lines to buy their favorite ice cream. That night the West Quadrangle guerilla bands will strike. The "scab" will die in his bed.

If the Good Humor man is still around next week, you'll know that

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## Andover Debaters Defeated In Bulfinch By Exeter Team

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munition, etc., than we could possibly do if we were at war ourselves. We are sending 80 percent of our plane production across the Atlantic, and in wartime we could do no more. The Lend-Lease bill is giving England all the aid we can possibly give. The only advantage a declaration of war would give would be the right to send troops overseas, and that is entirely unnecessary as well as a physical impossibility.

David Chavchavadze, of New York City, presented the second affirmative speech. In it he pointed out the advantages to Britain our entry would make. We could convey vessels and thus relieve British naval units which are so desperately needed in the Channel. We could control the whole Western Hemisphere and release all the British vessels here for more effective duty in Europe. Our declaration of war would have a great moral effect on the belligerents and non-belligerents. It would raise British and Greek hopes and lower those of Germany. The slave nations might be prevailed upon to revolt, and Russia and Turkey might enter on the side of the Allies.

Luther Hill, of Des Moines, Ia., spoke next for the negative. He tried to prove that the U. S. is not prepared to fight. Our army is much too small and much too scantily armed and trained to be of any use in combat service. The War Department is not ready, by its own admission. The important point of the Axis non-aggression pact was brought out also by Mr. Hill. He stated that war with Germany now means war with Japan now, and we aren't prepared to fight a two-ocean war with a one-ocean navy. War with Japan would probably mean the loss of both our possessions in the Orient and the valuable raw materials such as rubber, tin and silk.

The last Andover speaker was Robert Waters of Syracuse N. Y. and in his speech he discussed the problem of getting into the war sooner or later. If war is inevitable, let's go in now and set our gigantic industrial machine in motion while we still have England as an ally. Mr. Waters described our effort in World War I and showed how it was so much more extensive than time.

Alanson Brooks of San Francisco, Calif., was the last speaker for Exeter. His point was that besides being physically unprepared for war now, we are mentally unprepared, since 72 percent of the American people do not favor our entrance into the conflict now. The American people are overwhelmingly in favor of our present policy but not of entrance into war. Should we declare war now, the amount of supplies we could send would be lessened, since we would have to think of ourselves first.

Mr. Comiskey delivered a fine rebuttal for Exeter, in which he stated the affirmative had used only glittering generalities, not facts. Fallacies in the affirmative's argument were pointed out, such as our effort sapping our strength while it is only half-hearted. That 95 percent of Americans don't want war and that present conditions can amply take care of the situation, were reiterated as Exeter rested its case.

Pell Foster, of Englewood, N. J., refuted the negative's arguments in Andover. He showed that despite its small size, our army could be of great help in Europe. The precarious labor situation, which would be stopped by war, was pointed out as dangerous to our defence effort. The War Department should be broken down when war comes, let it come now so we can get over it and begin helping England, who is fighting alone for our ideals, more effectively. These points were discussed and the affirmative's position reaffirmed.

The judges for this debate were Irving W. Sargent, Esq., Windsor, Gale, Esq., and Mr. Mervin Steven. The decision handed down after long and close discussion by the gentlemen awarded the debate to Exeter.



## Notice

All upper middle and senior German students are reminded of the annual John Aiken Prize German examination to be held in Samuel Phillips 25, April 21, at 7:00 o'clock.

## Bird Banders Officially Move Into New Hut On Rabbits Pond

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taken a great interest in the Bird Club and through whose efforts various field trips have been taken in past terms. It was decided that before breakfast bird trips would be taken every Wednesday morning, and tentative plans were made for a week-end trip on May 17-18. If this week-end trip is taken (and it probably will be), the Banders will take part in the annual trip of the Essex County Ornithological Club down the Ipswich River in canoes, sleeping out on a small island Saturday night and ending up with a short but thorough roundup of the shore birds Sunday afternoon. The purpose of this trip is to determine how many different species of birds are present at this time of year, and since usually at least one hundred and ten different species are seen, it can easily be understood why anyone interested in birds would like to take part in it.

## Glee Club To Give Concert With Bradford Jr. College

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are Schuelky, Robertson, Cui, and Weinberger.

The Phillips Glee Club will present *Jesu Salvator Noster* by Palestrina, *Zion Hears the Watchmen Singing* by Buxtehude; *Honor and Arms* from Handel's oratorio *Samson*, and the *Chorus of Peers* from the light opera *Iolanthe*, or *The Peers and the Peri* by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Under the direction of Dr. Reese the orchestra will play a Handel minuet, a portion of a symphony by Dittersdorf, and a Preambule by Bach, their last with Bill Coffin as soloist.

A complete program is as follows:

Let Us Now Praise Famous Men	Vaughan Williams
Onward Ye People	Sibelius
The Combined Glee Clubs	
Confitemini Domino	Constantini
Create In Me	Brahms
Emitte Spiritum Tuum	Schuelky
The Bradford Glee Club	
Minuet	Handel
Allegro	Dittersdorf
Preambule	Bach
Phillips Academy Orchestra	
William S. Coffin, Soloist	
Zion Hears the Watchmen Singing	Buxtehude
Honor and Arms	Handel
Jesu Salvator Noster	Palestrina
Chorus of Peers	Sullivan
The Phillips Glee Club	
Beat Fire Smoothing Song	Robertson
A Song of Music	Hindemith
Radiant Stars	Cui
Shvanda Polka	Weinberger
The Bradford Glee Club	
Hallelujah Chorus	Handel
The Combined Glee Clubs	

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MILK CREAM

## M. I. T. Freshmen Beat Lacrossemen By 8-5

The Andover lacrosse team, which is in excellent physical shape, with the exception of Larry Eccles, played M. I. T. Freshmen still in quest of their first victory. However, fate was against the Naugle-men and after playing a hard game lost to the Tech Freshmen by an 8 to 5 count.

At the end of the first period M. I. T. took a three to one lead and from then on were never headed. Andover's first goal was made by Olin Boone as was the second. In the third period Gault scored Andover's third goal. The final period saw McNulty, Boone again, and Ted Heckel coming up with scores. However, Boone's was disallowed. In defeat Andover had the consolation of knowing that two former Andover men were responsible for Tech winning the game, since Ted Heckel and Schell of last year's team scored two each for the freshmen.

Outstanding for Andover were Captain Naugle, who played his usual steady game, and Olin Boone, who was Andover's offensive star and who showed promise of being one of the finest players ever developed at Andover. The two Teds, Heckel and Schell, along with Al McNulty played inspired games. It is expected that before the season is over Andover will have a fine team, since every week the team shows lots of improvement.

The lineup:  
M. I. T.—Grant, g; Kingsbury, p; Chapin, cp; Benjamin, ld; Kennelly, 2d; Gillen, c; Cahoon, la; Al Heckel, oh; Schnell, lh.

Andover—Townsend, g; Capt. Naugle, p; Bigelow, cp; Eschholz, ld; Boone, 2d; Schell, c; Park, 2a; Gault, la; Cook, oh; Heckel (McNulty) lh.

Goals: Andover — Boone 2, Gault, McNulty, Ted Heckel.

M. I. T.—Al Heckel 2, Schnell 2, Je-von, Kenally, Cahoon.

## The Spotlight

Probably the most spectacular play ever to reach Broadway opened at the Alvin Theatre some time late in March. It is called "Lady in the Dark," a musical play about the thwarted editor of a woman's fashion magazine starring Gertrude Lawrence and produced and directed by Moss Hart.

Technically the production is a theatrical miracle. Four revolving stages are needed to handle the innumerable scenes that change from a gigantic rose to a busy night club and from a doctor's office to a circus in the leading lady's dream world all in the twinkling of an eye and right before the eyes of the enthralled audience. The settings for the dream sequences are all done in a new type of plastic material tinted just the right shades for the desired effects. So many costume changes are required of Miss Lawrence that she has a special dressing room not more than ten feet from the stage from which she emerges with so many different dresses in so short a time that it leaves the feminine members of the audience quite breathless.

The acting is superb. Gertrude Lawrence, for many years famous on both the English and American stage, dwarfs her previous appearances with this performance. From when she enters the doctor's office, a tired, drab, confused and frightened business woman until she climaxes the circus scene with her throaty and hip-swinging rendition of "The Saga of Jenny," she holds the audience in the palm of her hand. Of course the other parts do not compare with that of Miss Lawrence, who is on the stage every

## VARSITY BASEBALL NINE BOWS TO THAYER, 7-6

## Capt. Boynton Brilliant As Team Suffers Defeat In Season's First Outside Encounter

Last Wednesday a shaky, inexperienced Varsity baseball team lost to Thayer Academy to the tune of 7-6. Due to inexperience and consequently to nervousness, the Andover nine, until the last three innings of the game, played ragged ball, both at bat and in the field. Throughout the entire game the Blue infielders made errors while their batters failed to get many balls safely beyond the infield.

The last three innings of the game, however, presented an entirely different affair. The P. A. infielders settled down, forgot their shakiness and played very good ball. The batting, likewise, improved in these last three innings. So great was the improvement of the home team, both offensively and defensively, in the latter part of the game, that Coach Follansbee has hopes of a pretty good season.

The pitching is still the question; everything depends on how the hurling staff develops. In the Thayer game Brockway showed very good form at times, but, on the other hand, often let base runners get him in the well-known hole. At the beginning of the fifth inning he left the game in favor of Dwyer, who pitched shaky ball for two innings and then settled down to finish the game with some very promising hurling. Yet, in spite of the promise shown yesterday by Brockway and Dwyer, the pitching staff is still wide open. Anyone who shows any promise has a good chance.

The main weakness of the team is lack of experience. If the fielding settles down and the batting improves, the team will probably have an average season. Steadier pitching would be a great help also.

the beautiful "hunk of man" who is currently New York's matinee idol, plays the part of a Hollywood movie actor well enough to make a mushy role believable. Danny Kaye, a newcomer from the ranks of New York's night clubs, provides the comedy relief with what are probably the funniest routines on Broadway.

With so much crammed into one evening's entertainment one would ordinarily expect that the plot would be rather skimpy. But this is far from being the case. Moss Hart, collaborator until very recently with George S. Kaufman on such hits as "You Can't Take It with You" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner," has turned out a thought-provoking, adult scenario concerning a psychological study of the moody editor of a woman's fashion magazine who through the help of an understanding doctor discovers her real self which has been troubling her in her dreams. minute of the play, but they are all taken adequately. Victor Mature,

## Brush Fire Breaks Out In Moncrieff Cochran Sanctuary

(Continued from Page 1)

on Academy property as soon as they can to the office, so that action may be taken."

Care with matches, cigarettes, etc., was also urged by Mr. Braden to those using the sanctuary.

No official fire alarm was turned in with the Andover Fire Department.

## Trackmen Still Prepare For Yale Meet On April 26

The track team continues to look exceptional in its preparation for its first meet, a week from today. This meet is with Yale at New Haven. so the students will not be able to see the varsity in action until April 30, when they have their first home game with Bowdoin J. V. In the meantime there will probably be some good combined first and second team meets.

Last Wednesday this second team defeated the Lawrence Varsity by a score of 60 3/4 to 29 3/4. Andover's power was well balanced, but Medley seemed to be Lawrence's only outstanding performer, taking first in two events, tying for first in one, and taking second place in another.

Tom Smith took the high hurdles in 16 2-5 seconds, with Wally Cahners and Dube of Lawrence trailing close behind. In the low hurdles Cahners took first in 26 3-5 seconds with two Lawrence men following. Bruce Calder took a decision first in the 440 yd., with a Lawrence man second and Siegel third. Bruce's time was 56 1-5 seconds. Medley nosed Green out of first place in the 100 yd. in 10 1-5 seconds with Foster of Lawrence third. But a little later Don nosed out Medley in the 220 yd. in 23 seconds with Jerry Klotz third. Larry Blood led two Lawrence men across the finish of the 280-yd. in 2 minutes and 11 2-5 seconds. Two men from each team started the mile, but one Lawrence man dropped out, and Upton and Nichols beat the other to the tape. Upton's time was 4:55.

Hartmann, Bomersler and Whitney swept the shot for Andover in that order, with the winning distance at 40 ft. 7 in. Medley beat Zarnier and Royce in the broad jump. His longest jump was 20 ft. 8 1-2 in. Three Andover men and Medley fought it out for honors in the high jump, with the result that they all went out at 5 ft. 8 in.

Among the outstanding members of the team who did not compete are Co-captains Fisher and Kelsey. These two may be looked to for exceptional performances in the Yale meet.

## MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Continued from Page 2)

the ice cream magnates of Boston have cowed the local leaders and the Phillips Academy police force and lawyers combined.

The fight is one of a death struggle! Ice cream, freedom of the streets vs. a dirty campus, bankrupt scholarship boys, etc.

Officer White rides again. Owing to unforeseen circumstances, the Merry-Go-Round will have to be discontinued. It is only four weeks old, and its death marks the disappearance of a young and progressive column. In 1975 the column will be seen in the *Indianapolis Sentinel*, if the draft and the war have not removed its two authors from the face of the globe.

—Ralph Quinn

## Prep School Notes

## KENT

The Kent News informs us that their softball leagues are beginning to function again. After having a successful season last year, the Kent softballers are very enthusiastic. If inter-fraternity softball falls through, what about inter-dormitory ball at Andover? Give the Lower and Juniors a chance.

## PAWLING

The Pawling baseball team is out on the field again. Captain Breeding leads the seven returning lettermen from last year's powerful team. Firstie, star of football and basketball, seems to be the outstanding prep.

## ST. PAUL'S

From St. Paul's in Garden City comes the news that their Easter vacation lasted five days.—Let's not hear any complaints on Andover Hill from now on.

## EXETER

Up at Exeter last Saturday, the track team held their first trials in the field events. Top throw in the javelin was 149 feet. The shot went 42 feet 5 inches and the discus 100 feet—looks good—for us.

Also from Exeter comes the news that Johnny Callagy, star fullback on the football team, and also captain of the basketball team, is among the leading pitchers on the baseball team.

## WOODBERRY

We learn from the *Woodberry Oracle* (from Woodberry Forest, Va.) that an auction held by the students raised \$2500 for a British canteen. A student committee worked for almost two months collecting such articles as autographed pictures of movie stars, pure bred livestock a beer mug from Britain, and pedigreed hunting dogs.—We think they've got something there that might work at Andover.

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Library Closes Display  
In Behalf Of The Greeks

In accordance with the present widespread sympathetic feeling for Greece and their fight against Hitler, the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library has had on display photographs of ancient Greek ruins and phases of Greek life. There were snapshots taken of the temples and theatre at Delphi and also views of the temples at Olympia, which was the legendary meeting place of Zeus and his court. These photographs were loaned to the library by Dr. Westgate.

There was also a photograph of a Greek in his native costume. Of special interest was a page from the American Legion at Athens registrar containing signatures of Greek royalty, including that of the father of the present king of Greece.

Also on display were two photographs showing a pretty young Grecian girl and a colorful country scene of two young shepherd boys watching over a flock of sheep. In connection with these pictures is a very vivid description of the arrival of spring in Greece.

Several enlarged photographs of typical English scenes presented with the Greek pictures remind us that Britain still fights on. Included in the photographs are pictures of medieval town houses and the familiar scene of Big Ben and the House of Parliament.

The Greek features were removed Thursday and their place taken by the English books which will be sold over the week-end.

Tavares And Thurston Win  
Elimination Philo Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

war on us, by treaty Japan would be forced to attack us also, and we would be endangered on both oceans. Mr. Tavares also stated that England is perfectly capable of convoying vessels since she is willing to do it one-half the way across, and she could do it all the way but she doesn't want to take the risk and her ships would be just half as efficient. That war losses would be much greater if war were declared, was pointed out also.

Mr. Thurston gave the rebuttal for the negative and tried to point out the fallacies in the affirmative's argument. The danger of war is much greater than represented by our opponents, he said, reiterating his opinion of Japan's probable course of action. He also pointed out that our losses would not necessarily be lighter if convoys were protected by American naval vessels, because then German submarines would range much closer to our shores and attack convoys in areas which are now considered safe.

Mr. Steere presented the rebuttal for the affirmative, saying that the negative's contention that Japan would interfere should we convoy ships to Britain was only conjecture and pointed out the precarious economic state Japan finds herself in today. Mr. Steere also showed the obvious fallacy in Mr. Tavares' statement that if England could convoy vessels half way, she could do the whole job.

For their better rebuttal and for the general excellence of their constructive argument, the decision of Mr. Brown the judge, went to Mr. Tavares and Mr. Thurston of the negative by the score of 325-295.

Chesterfield's Program

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time  
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6:00 PM CST 6:00 PM CST  
10:00 PM CST 5:00 PM MT  
9:00 PM MT 4:00 PM PT  
8:00 PM PT  
Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade  
Leading CBS Stations  
Tues., Wed., Thurs.  
10:00 PM EST  
9:00 PM CST  
8:00 PM MT  
7:00 PM PT  
Professor Quiz  
Leading CBS Stations  
Tuesday  
9:30 PM EST  
8:30 PM CST  
7:30 PM MT  
6:30 PM PT

"White Cliffs" To Student Body  
Last Edition Of The Mirror

(Continued from Page 1)

These books were all secured by the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library. Many were ordered months in advance to guarantee their being available at this time. There was also a collection of money which will be used for British war relief. Mrs. Miller remained for some time after her reading in the lobby of George Washington Hall autographing copies of *The White Cliffs*. For students who did not attend the reading, and for others who wish to obtain copies of the English books, they will remain on sale in the library until Sunday night.

Dr. Pfatteicher Presenting  
Carillon Recitals In Tower

(Continued from Page 1)

Among the first to give recitals at the Memorial Tower was Anton Brees, carillonneur of Bok Tower, Florida. Later came Jeidenyn, the greatest of the bell ringers in the lowlands, and under whom incidentally Dr. Pfatteicher studied. Lefevre of the Riverside Church has also come up and given recitals. The two largest carillons in the United States are the ones at the Riverside church and the Bok Tower.

Bell playing is characteristic of Belgium and Holland. It was Longfellow who immortalized the *Bells of Bruges*. In Belgium people from Antwerp and Brussels would go out regularly in the evenings to the Saint Rombal's tower there to hear Jeidenyn. In recent years the art of the accurate timing of bells has been rediscovered; for a long time it had been a "lost art."

Andover Students Invited  
To Legionnaire May Breakfast

(Continued from Page 1)

on this occasion. They will all be out to help charity, to have a good time and to officially usher in the spring of the year.

It is thoroughly hoped by the sponsors that as many of the undergraduates of Phillips Academy will see fit to attend as possible. It may involve a walk to get down to the headquarters for this celebration, but in the end it will certainly be well worth it, and a truly grand time is guaranteed to all.

Dr. Fuess And Mr. Gould Leave  
Monday On Southern Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

dinner will be the largest of the three, since there are so many alumni of Andover and Exeter in Philadelphia. Dr. Fuess and Mr. Gould will arrive back in Andover some time on Saturday.

This trip follows the plan of Dr. Fuess and Mr. Gould of taking every few months short trips all over the country to create good will between Phillips Academy and its many alumni, and also to make possible the getting together of former Andover men in one place to hear what is happening at Phillips Andover Academy.

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