



# The PHILLIPPIAN

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Vol. LXV No. 51

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1941

Ten Cents

## ROYAL BLUE BATSMEN BOW TO YALE BY 10-2

Outfit Suffers Fourth Straight  
Defeat Of The Season  
At New Haven

### STURGES STARS AT BAT

Hits Double Against Team Led  
By Junie O'Brien, P. A. '39

The Dodgers and Andover have one thing in common—a streak. But whereas the Brooklyn one is in high gear at present, Andover's is in reverse. Saturday's defeat at the hands of the Eli Cubs was the fourth accident the Royal Blue have suffered this season. But with his recon-ditioned machine, "Flop" Follansbee hopes to put things in high gear and see his outfit come out of today's game victorious over the New Hampshire Frosh.

P. A. started off badly. Specs Ferguson, leading off, drew a base on balls, and after Poppy Bush hoisted to Lew Averback, P. A. '40, was doubled off when Will Howe rapped into a double play. The Cubs were out for blood and drew it in their half of the inning. Tom Dwyer, hard luck twirler, walked Lew Averback, and Junie O'Brien, Yale captain and P. A. '39, sacrificed him to second. Then Goodspeed came through with a four-master, scoring Averback and himself. Although Dwyer faced four more men, striking out Heath, that was all the damage in the first.

Dwyer yielded two runs in the next two frames and as many hits. Poppy Bush broke through with the Andover club's first hit in the fourth. But after Howe got on by an error and Duden grounded out, Bush meantime taking third, neither Don Boynton nor Bo Furman could produce. Elly Vose took over the mound duties for Andover in the fourth.

Andover threatened in the sixth. With one away, Will Howe drew a free ticket to first. Tiny Duden drove him home with Andover's first rally and while Don Boynton was jamming, stole second. Buzze Coxé

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## NEW DISPLAY SHOWN AT THE LIBRARY

Depicts the Art of Bookmaking  
In America Today

A new display entitled "An Exhibition of American Bookmaking" has very recently been opened in the lobby of the Library. Its substance is a careful selection of a dozen books from the total fifty-books-a-year as chosen by the American Institute of Graphic Arts. In make-up, design, binding and style these books as a unit ably represent a cross section of the modern possibilities in this field. Among those books chosen, and which are now on display, are Newman I. White's "Shelly," Kane's "Tale of the Whitefoot Mouse," Benson and Carey's "The Elements of Lettering," "Audobon's America," edited by Peattie, Masfield's "Basilissa," McCloskey's "Lentil," Kenneth Roberts' "Oliver Twist," Smith's "A Yachtsman's Coast Pilot," Gautsont-Hensel's "Encyclopedia of Knots and Fancy Rope Work" and a collection of short stories extracted from the popular magazine, *The New Yorker*.

Also on exhibition, in the show-places, is a carefully chosen display of books on and in behalf of Eng-land. Here are gathered works showing photographs and etchings of well-known scenes in England, as well as data from the British Library Information.

## Pot Pourri Contest

Announcement has been made that the official photography contest sponsored by the school year-book, the *Pot Pourri*, will come to a close at 2:30 this afternoon. The competition is for awards of two prizes, ten dollars and a free *Pot Pourri* respectively, to be bestowed by a selected board of photographic judges for the pictures submitted which in their opinion is most representative of "school life." This is the first contest of the sort ever held under such auspices, and its general aim is to bring forth a more widely representative selection of photos for the *Pot Pourri* in place of its rather narrow representation at the present time. All entries should be handed to Doug Milne or left in Day Hall 32. They will also be received up until the deadline by any member of the *Pot Pourri* photographic staff.

## EDWARD KNELLER, OBSERVER IN GERMANY, GIVES LECTURE

Discusses The Whole German  
Philosophy Under The  
Present Regime

A very interesting lecture was delivered in Peabody House last Monday evening by Mr. Edward Kneller, lately returned from a prolonged stay in Nazi Germany. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Society of Inquiry, and dealt with the interesting philosophy of the German government, National Socialism.

Mr. Kneller brought out very early in his lecture the fact that this political philosophy was a negative one, and had few, if any, positive views. He showed that German National Socialism is anti-individualism. In the German state the individual has absolutely no personal rights, he is but a cog in a complex machine. He must sacrifice his individual rights for the common good and for the good of the party. Also, Nazism is anti-liberalistic because any liberal form of government allows some degree of freedom of the individual and thus contradicts their

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## Faculty Appointments For Next Year Now Public

Although a complete list of faculty appointments for next year will be published at a later date, several of the outstanding decisions made at the last meeting of the trustees are announced here.

Next year is to see the introduction into the school of a new office known as Associate School Minister. As an assistant to Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Harland Lewis has been appointed to this position. Besides sharing the actual religious responsibilities of the Academy, he will also take over a certain number of Mr. Baldwin's present quota of religious classes.

Dr. Kauffman, now of the Bale Memorial Hospital, has been elected the new school assistant physician. He will officially take over next year the duties left vacant by the departure of Dr. Mitchell Gratwick to become the headmaster of the Hackley School in Tarrytown, N. Y.

As an addition to the English Department, Mr. Dudley A. Fitz has officially been appointed. Now a teacher at Choate School, Mr. Fitz is a poet as well as a translator of some marked degree.

The complete list of appointments will follow in the very near future.

## College Board Exams

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

8:45 a. m. Registration  
9:00 a. m. Scholastic Aptitude Test (not including a mathematical section)  
12:00 m. Close of period

MONDAY, JUNE 16

8:45 a. m. Registration  
9:00 a. m. English (three hours)  
12:00 m. Close of morning period  
1:45 p. m. Registration  
2:00 p. m. Biology — Elementary (three hours)  
Biological Sciences—Two years (three hours)  
5:00 p. m. Close of afternoon period

TUESDAY, JUNE 17

8:45 a. m. Registration  
9:00 a. m. Mathematics Attainment Test  
Mathematics Alpha (three and a half hours)  
Mathematics Beta (three and a half hours)  
Mathematics Gamma (four hours)  
1:00 p. m. Close of morning period  
1:45 p. m. Registration  
2:00 p. m. German (three hours)  
Spanish (three hours)  
6:00 p. m. Close of afternoon period for candidates taking more than one examination

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

8:45 a. m. Registration  
9:00 a. m. French (three hours)  
12:00 m. Close of morning period  
1:45 p. m. Registration  
2:00 p. m. Physics—Elementary (three hours)  
Physical Sciences—Two years (three hours)  
5:00 p. m. Close of afternoon period  
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## MAY BREAKFAST COMES TOMORROW

All Undergraduates Invited to  
Attend Annual Event  
From 6 to 8 A. M.

Tomorrow, the Auxiliary of the Andover Post, American Legion, will sponsor its annual May breakfast, held on the first of May each year in the Legion headquarters in the Barnard Building above Lowe's drugstore. Beginning at six o'clock in the morning the breakfast will last officially until eight. All Phillips Academy undergraduates have been extended a most cordial invitation to attend as guests of the sponsors and to be present for all or of any part of this yearly observance. Admission will be the small sum of twenty-five cents, the payment of which will entitle the visitor to all that can be handled with ease.

The breakfast is an annual institution among the people of the town of Andover. It is managed as a service to the community and its friends by the town legionnaires and their wives, and the entire proceeds derived are devoted to the Legion Auxiliary work within the community of helping and compensating disabled persons. It has been a hallowed custom in Andover for years. A committee composed of Andover ladies is making all the arrangements. The food and other essentials are entirely contributed by the people of the town of Andover proper.

The menu for this occasion will be of a very wide nature. It is to include a selection which is assured of a truly eager reception by all who attend. Fresh fruit, including pineapple and fruit juices; home baked beans, ham, cheese, relishes, rolls, coffee, doughnuts, and home-

(Continued on Page 6)

## Log Cabin Notice

The Phillips Academy owned Uncle Tom's Log Cabin is now open to the members of the undergraduate body and is being visited by many on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings. The Log Cabin is situated in the Cochran Bird Sanctuary, and on these hot spring days is a beautiful, cool place to visit. Light refreshments such as ice cream, drinks, and waffles are served at very reasonable prices. The cabin is run on a non-profit basis by the Academy. It is kept open by the school for the undergraduates, and it is sincerely hoped many will pay it a visit during the remainder of this term. The faculty recently passed a resolution allowing students to sleep out there over week-ends if attended by a member of the faculty. Mr. George Little Follansbee has recently led several trips out there.

## ADMINISTRATION INTRODUCES SEVERAL NEW COURSES

Two New Religion Classes, New  
Spanish, French Courses  
Now On Schedule

Members of the three lower classes will soon make out provisional programs of studies for 1941-42. The following new courses will be given:

Religion 2A, a two-hour elective course for Upper Middlers and Seniors who have not had our Lower Middle Religion course or its equivalent in some other school. This course will include a preliminary survey of the Jewish backgrounds of the Christian religion, a study of the life and teachings of Jesus, and a consideration of first century Christianity centered largely around the missionary activities of St. Paul.

Religion 2B, a two-hour elective course for Upper Middlers and Seniors who have completed successfully the Lower Middle Religion course and who wish to continue their study in this field. This course will carry further the study of the New Testament and include

(Continued on Page 6)

## Movies Shown In G. W.

About Lumber Business

Last night in George Washington Hall before an assembled group of some two hundred people, most notable of whom were a number of Andover students, boy scouts, and a special section of farmers from the neighborhood surrounding the town of Andover, movies were shown whose subject was the highlights of the lumber industry. Features in this presentation which included an effective sound track and a highly dramatic musical score, were views of the lumberman's work the year around, the life within the camps, the forests, the complete logging operation and along with this the felling of the great trees to be used in the future as the lumber. This film was prepared by the Weyerhaeuser Lumber Company which is one of the largest active lumbering concerns in the United States. On the whole the meeting proved very successful and enjoyable to all who attended. A Company representative was on hand to supervise the presentation.

Beginning at 8:15 last night, the showing was sponsored within the Academy by the Andover Lecture Bureau which is under the active guidance of Mr. Scott Paradise of the English department.

## KELSEY STARS IN DASH AS ELI CUBS ROMP, 86-41

Captain's Record 9.6 In Century  
Disallowed Because Wind  
Was Behind Him

### TEAM MEETS BOWDOIN

Brunswick Jayvees Here Today  
As Fisher Prepares Clean Up

The Andover track team made the long and enjoyable trip to New Haven a profitable one for their opponents as they provided spirited competition in all events, although the score was definitely unfavorable from our viewpoint. The feature of the day was provided by Captain Harvey Kelsey, who, in a slightly favoring cross wind, missed tying the world's record by one-fifth of a second in recording the fastest time in the 100-yard dash ever made in a preparatory school freshman meet at Yale field. Since we were not present at the meet we really have no right in issuing a complaint, but our returning athletes agree that the wind was only a slight aid to Kelsey and certainly no help to the star dash men, who included the renowned Clark, favored by many because of his several 9.8 recordings, but who, however, was beaten by a good five yards by the flying Kelsey. Don Green was another five yards behind in edging out another Yale star, Morris.

Although we did not win another track event, we captured two field events and tied for a third. Dick Gelb and Jim Dicken finished an inch apart in taking first and second, respectively in the javelin. Dick's distance was 151 ft. 6 in., which, considering the cold, damp weather, was very promising. Andover swept the hammer throw, with Jack Fisher, Dick Read, and Willo Fisher showing the Yale boys the genius of our coach Ed Flanagan. Jack's distance was 179 feet, which he exceeded by ten feet last year. A good day Wednesday may bring new school records in this event and possibly the 100.

The pole vault gave Andover its one other solace, as Dick Sheridan

(Continued on Page 4)

## CLASS OFFICERS ASSUME POSITIONS

Early, Vose, Duden, Farrington  
Chosen To Lead Groups

In the recent class elections, officers were chosen in all four divisions for the Spring term. As made public by the Student Council Hobart Evans Early of Evanston, Ill., has been elected president of the Senior class. Donat O. Green of Alabama, and Donald Boynton of Andover, Mass., received the other two positions in this class of vice-president and secretary, respectively.

Richard Duden of Englewood, N. J., was chosen president of the Lower Middle Class for this term. The office of vice-president went to William Chipman of Easton, Pa. Craig Gilbert of Woodmere, Long Island, N. Y., is the secretary.

The Juniors in their first election of the year made J. R. Farrington of Lowell, Mass., president. Also receiving first offices were Charles Gifford of New York City, and W. Stevens of Plainfield, N. J., who now fill the positions of vice-president and secretary, respectively.

As announced in the last issue, the Upper Middle officers are: Elly Vose of Bronxville, president, James Reilly of Garden City, Long Island, N. Y., vice-president, and Robert Furman of Newark, N. J., secretary.

## THE PHILLIPIAN

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Andover, Mass., April 30, 1941

## Off To Try Our Luck

Some issues ago, the PHILLIPIAN announced the provisional setting up of an institution to be known as the Andover Press Association. Its purpose was declared as being the building up and the maintenance of an efficient news service limited exclusively to the happenings of the campus. This institution has now reached a reality and will commence its service with today's sports events. The guiding ideal behind this institution is not that of a football press agent who receives a commission for services rendered per column inch. Length and glowing headlines are most remote elements. The aim of this association is the obtaining of consistent coverage of home school events regardless of size or position. The chief districts to be handled at first will be those of Boston and New York. The outer regions containing hundreds of smaller newspapers are at the present informed of happenings at Phillips Academy by the efficient school clipping bureau established recently for such a purpose. But the great newspapers where Andover certainly deserves representation at a regular pace, at present still remain unpenetrated. Once a regular contact can be established with these institutions, adequate and regular representation can be considered a fact for all time. Breaking the ice is the hard part, the part that requires a little patience and a sincere desire behind it. But it is a job with a challenge, the results of which will be beneficial beyond saying and will have a permanent effect. Many, many alumni crave for news of happenings or of the success or failure of old Alma Mater. Their only source of information is the daily newspapers, which at present bear no news to satisfy any desire. They are entitled to the best effort possible on the part of those now in the school in respect to obtaining news insertions. And until we are satisfied that the best effort possible in this respect has been put forth we will not swerve from our steadfast faith in the Andover Press Association as an instrument best suited to accomplish this task. Thus with this feeling of support we send the Association on its way, in the hope that by the sincere effort of a concerned group of undergraduates, Andover's existing situation in relation to the big-time press will take many solid steps forward. Consistency and permanence is the driving aim at the present.

The Press Association is being organized under the sponsorship of THE PHILLIPIAN. The organizing, the writing, the dispatching, and the general management will all fall under the direct hand of THE PHILLIPIAN. No great promises can be made at this early time. The only assurance that we guarantee to all when the year ends is a real effort unsurpassed in sincerity and depth of purpose. And, after that, we can say no more. So with a true feeling and realization of the thing that we shall strive to accomplish, we are off with a prayer in our hearts to try our luck.



How zippable is your zipper? Does it clip, flip, or slip as you zip it? Is the action satisfactory? Does your zipper produce a metallic, nerve-jangling, unpleasant noise, or is it a smooth, soothing sound? How often do you trade in your zipper for a later model? How often do you have it overhauled and the oil checked? Have you tried the 1941 model yet? What brand do you prefer?

These and many other questions are asked in the stupendous new poll which is now sweeping the school. All of you will sooner or later have to fill up a blank, contributing your ballot to the nation-wide survey.

However, we will let you in on a secret: this is not the unbiased, purely statistical poll that it is made out to be; it is not run by Mr. Gallup or the United States Government; nay, it is far from that: it is part of the nation-wide campaign now being conducted by the Talon Zipper Corporation—it is meant to prove that with Joe Prepschool and Joe College Talon is the Trend.

This is but one manifestation of a cutthroat war now sweeping the country, an economic disaster which threatens the efficiency of national defense. (A statement is hourly expected from Madame Perkins and Mr. Knudsen.) For some time past, three great zipper corporations have jockeyed each other by the throat to see which will control the government contracts. These are the Talon Co., the Conmar Co., and Zilch Zippers, Inc. At present, because of its large-scale methods, Talon seems to be forging ahead, but this column always has and will continue to stand and fall with Zilch. However, we do encourage the student body to take part in the Talon poll, if only because it is part of the great twentieth century trend toward mechanization.

In spite of this column's pro-capitalist and pro-Zilch sympathies, after careful deliberation we have decided to support the socialization of the zipper industry. Why should a group of fat absentee owners be profiting from the vital production of the zipper? In any case we urge the Government to put an end to this war which threatens to assume the proportions of the Pepsi-Cola—Coca-Cola struggle which not long ago enjoyed equal featurings with the Battle of the Atlantic. "National Defense first; the zipper afterwards" is our slogan.

\* \* \*

Uncanny totalitarian efficiency, the backbone of the Blitz, has come to Adams Hall. Hitler would have gnashed his teeth with envy if he had heard about the fire drill held there the other night by Dr. Westgate and his men. Eye witnesses in Bishop say the whole thing was so realistic that they thought they smelled smoke. Every detail of the maneuver was carefully planned; every man knew his place.

Here is the way it worked: While the majority of the men goose-stepped down the corridor toward the fire escape, some of the bravest were entrusted with various duties which they had to perform. Two or three were to die in their beds to lend a touch of drama to the proceedings; others were ordered to cover the retreat of the majority with fire extinguishers; still others were to grab axes and cut up the place. The whole thing went off according to schedule.

Promptly on the hour for which the drill was planned, dozens of Adamsites piled out of the fire-escape with a determined glint in their eye and rushed around to the front door, much surprising Dr. Malone, who was out walking with his dog.

This is the sort of thing we like to see. By giving this incident publicity, we hope that the example will be followed by other dormitories all over the Hill. We commend Dr. Westgate on the expert planning and managing of the maneuver. Nobody can say now that democracy is less efficient than dictatorship in its Defense effort.

\* \* \*

The *Tayloritis Magnus*, a dangerous tropical insect, which we have mentioned several times in this column, has been seen again. In spite of all our urging, not one step has been taken to exterminate the creature. The other night two specimens were seen in Adams Hall, right around the corner from the insects' native haunts. It won't be long now before it hits Bishop. We got this story from a resident of Adams Hall, who came to us, his nerves shot, his hand trembling, and told us that he had found two of the things in his bed, asking us to appeal to the administration to take some step to prevent the spread of the animal. It seems to be making a systematic, counter-clockwise tour of the West Quadrangle. Something must be done to stop it, and quickly.

## OUT OF THE MAIL

(Received by U. S. Postal Service from Boston, Mass., Saturday, April 26. Origin and author guaranteed to be unknown. Only the horrid existing situation at which it strikes causes its publication here.)

Throstle Towers

April 25, 1941

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:  
Sir:

It was with emotions approaching alarm, nay panic, that I viewed an item reporting frog-extinction in your issue of the 19th inst.

As the prospective donor of the Blurp Memorial Collection of the American Frog (in fond remembrance of Hiram Blurp, my companion and friend for many years and a frog of the highest attainments in every field and stream), I have more than a passing interest in this devastating problem. As an Elk, a Moose, and a Pythian (I am, *Boidae*) I have a kindred feeling, also. Furthermore, as a duly incised First Big Chip of the Woodmen of America, I can report that we are unalterably opposed to this depopulation of some of the foremost denizens of our woodlands.

I think that I may refer to myself not too immodestly as the toilet tissue tycoon (Pres. of Throstle's Tender Toilet Tissue) and it has been a lifelong wish of mine that I might devote the profits from this fundamental service of supply to a collection that would be a permanent monument to the American frog—and, in a lesser degree, a reminder of the joyous days I spent on An-

dover Hill pursuing the elusive amphibian in the good, old-fashioned, man-to-frog manner.

In those wonderful days, when The Follansbee, Follansbee, Shields & Boyle Corporation was only the Shields & Boyle Company, it would have been considered a crime against man and nature—to say nothing of the innocent *ranadiae*—to employ the barbarous methods that these present-day so-called biologists (homewreckers!) are reported to use. This ruthless slaughter reminds one of the worst excesses of the French Revolution, and you know what that unfortunate movement led to!

I call for an end to these savage practices! Let every sturdy student protest against this decimation of our guileless friends of the fen. Awake, men, for soon the amorous night-music of the glorious frog may be stilled forever! A bas science in the service of the defrogger!

As an example of the evil inherent in this movement I would like to cite the occasion in '73 (I think) when the Philosophy department under Prof. O. Melendy was allowed to have its way with toads and toadstools. And you must admit that that was frightful.

In closing I will say only that unless something is done at once to remedy this disgraceful situation, I will not only cancel my subscription to your periodical, but I and the Universal Society for Vivisection (Only in Cases of Undoubted Predilection will ACT!)

Yours in Horror,  
S. Dolpuckle Throstle, '75

GREEKS, GAULS WIN  
IN CLUB BASEBALLTaintor, Weiner Shine For the  
Gauls; Greeks In Wild  
Game With Saxons

Last Friday afternoon the Gauls and Greeks baseball team were victorious in games which featured a great deal of scoring.

The Greek-Saxon affair was really wild and wooly with the Greeks going into the last half of the sixth leading 11-3. At this point Mr. Severance could have called the game, since time was up, but very sportsmanlike he agreed to give the Saxons their time at bat. The Saxons then proceeded to run wild as the Greeks team fell apart. Finally when it was 11-9 with two outs and two men on the rocks, Mr. Severance called the game.

The second contest of the day was a walk away for the Gauls as they defeated the Romans at will by an 11-2 count. Nearly every kind of a hit was made off the Roman hurlers with Nelson Taintor coming up with the largest hit of the season to date, which went for three bases. Mel Weiner pitcher a good game and he was given fine support by his teammates.

The standing at this point:

Greeks	3	0
Gauls	2	1
Romans	1	2
Saxons	0	3

Mr. Allis Begins Work  
With Club Lacrossemen

Club lacrosse is gradually gaining momentum. Mr. Allis, of the lacrosse staff, is coaching the candidates this year. Most of the squad is composed of last year's Juniors doing work that will eventually prepare them for the Varsity. At present there are about twenty-five aspirants who have reported, but this number is expected to be greatly augmented when Mr. James makes cuts on the Varsity candidates in the very near future.

Although the season is still in its infancy, two promising hirelings have been pushed up to the Varsity squad. These are both Juniors, namely Eschholz and Robinson. The rest of the squad has been drilling in fundamentals and as yet there has been no playing due to the incompleteness of the outfit. Now the official scene of activity has shifted from the Old Campus to club lacrosse's new headquarters up in fields behind the football field.

Assisting Mr. Allis with the coaching are George Warren of the student body and Mr. Webb of the Phillips Academy faculty.

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## J. V. BASEBALL TEAM HAS ONE WIN, TWO LOSS RECORD

**Arnold, Strong Show Up Well; Flanagan, Traylor Hurl As Team Improves**

The Jayvee baseball team commenced its spring schedule last week by playing three games on April 23, 24, and 26. Its opponents were Pynchard High School on April 23rd, Chelmsford, 24th, and Central Catholic High School of Lawrence, April 26th. Winning the first game, but dropping the other two to clearly superior opponents, the Jayvee has, nevertheless, come along well.

In the Pynchard game, Joe Flanagan pitched his teammates to an easy 6-4 victory. Scoring twice in the first, three times in the third, and again in the fifth, the team pushed back a threat made by Pynchard in the fifth, and emerged the winner. Good hitting was turned on by Charlie Arnold, John Farrington, Macintyre, and O'Leary. Ken Strong, also, was one of the best sluggers, knocking out a double and a triple in the third and fifth innings respectively. Several errors, made by the Pynchard nine, allowed three runs which clinched the game in the third inning. From then on Andover clearly had the lead, showing superiority in the field, on the mound, and at the plate.

The next game was a different story, however. This time they were up against a much better team in Chelmsford High School, and they were defeated by a score of 4-1. Traylor pitched a creditable game for Andover, but the real star of the afternoon was Doole, the Chelmsford pitcher, who held Andover to a couple of scattered hits and but a single run. Curves, roundhouse, in-shoot, pure speed—Doole had everything and his control was perfect. Traylor held Chelmsford to 7 hits, four of which they converted into runs to take the game.

On Saturday afternoon, the Jayvees met Central High School of Lawrence and received a 16-2 shellacking. Jules pitched for Andover. In this game Macintyre, regular second sacker, broke his finger and will probably be out of the lineup for a while.

Andover's Jayvees have had the following lineup in these three games: Wright (Wilson) catcher; Flanagan, Traylor, Jules, pitcher; Strong, first; Macintyre, second; Arnold, short; Farrington, third; O'Leary, left; Grey, center; Ferguson, right.

## JUNIOR ALL-STARS STARTING PRACTICE

**Gov. Dummer First Opponent; No Change In Standings**

The positions of the Junior club teams have not changed since a week ago when the Romans led the pack with the Gauls bringing up the rear. The Gauls are still in last place, but with a little better success. The other day they played a no-error game; but still have a long way to go yet, as this is their only victory to date.

But this exciting pennant race will be interrupted for a short time while the all-stars prepare for their first game. Manager Sells McMorris thinks that his boys will be well prepared to take on Governor Dummer. The team is drilling strenuously. Sells is quite pleased with the way the boys are shaping up and Governor Dummer is expected to be the first of six victims. The number of regular outside games now scheduled.

## Charles McCarthy, P. A. Class Of 1933, And Hero Of Ambulance Work, Sails As Volunteer In Ambulance Unit Bound For Africa

Charles McCarthy, 29, P. A. '33, sailed March 20 on the Egyptian steamer "S. S. Zam-Zam" from Jersey City. His destination is "somewhere in Africa." Charlie is one of the twenty-four ambulance drivers that the British American Ambulance corps is sending to the Free French forces led by General Charles de Gaulle in Africa.

McCarthy is an old hand at the ambulance driver's game. He was in France last summer, and served throughout the French campaign until France finally surrendered. He won the French *Croix de Guerre*.

Francis Vicovari, 29, under whom McCarthy worked in France last summer, is again leader of the group now going to Free France in Africa. He was captured last summer in France and spent two months in a German prison camp. He won the *Croix de Guerre* for exceptional bravery. Second in command is Captain William Wydenbruck-Loe, 50, a World War veteran. Then comes P. A.'s Charles McCarthy, who is one of the two lieutenants. This rank is accorded to him in the Free French army. He told of how he had been deferred with the other volunteers by the local draft boards here and how this group of 24 had been picked out of a nation-wide collection of 3000 volunteers. "It is an honor which I cannot express in words," Charlie said. "I am especially indebted to Dr. Fuess, who by his two wonderful letters of recommendation, gave my chances of being picked a big lift. I'm sure I would never have gotten this appointment without Dr. Fuess' help, and I am most indebted to him on this score. I am very honored by being given an opportunity to serve." His group has enlisted for a period of six months, but that period will not begin for three months, so he thought it would be at least a year before he could possibly return to the United States.

He told how they had just completed a four months' extensive drill to prepare them for the work. French and African dialects were studied with great care and as Charlie put it, his French teachers at Andover would be surprised at his present ability. "I used to be none too good at it, but now it is my business to know it." First aid and the repairing of ambulances and elementary short wave radio principles were also taught. Most of this was old stuff to Charlie who had had practical experience in France. "I had to be present at all the courses, because I was elected one of the leaders, but I knew nearly all that was taught to my fellow drivers beforehand."

Charlie talked at great length about his work in France. His father drove an ambulance in the last war in France. He told of how the French army lost its soul, and of bomb-stricken refugees clogging the roads. "It is all too terrible to discuss fully now," he said, "but I



CHARLES MCCARTHY, P. A. '33

still believe in France." He told of the retreat that the ambulances had to make to keep within the moving French line. "And several of our fellows just could not drive fast enough to keep ahead of those German Panzer divisions," he continued. Some like Commander Vicovari were caught, and only released by the Germans after two months in a prison camp after much difficulty and discussion. He discussed fully the terrible mass bombings of cities. "I hope I won't have to go through that again this time. It was just too terrible." Asked how he felt about dying, he said he was aware of it, but "If I were afraid to die, well, I just wouldn't be going on this ship now. No, I'm not afraid. I don't see any reason why I should be." He next made a preliminary tour of the ship, which seemed rather dirty and quite small for the Atlantic plow. The cabins were small, but comfortable. All life boats were open and filled with provisions. The "Zam-Zam," fully manned by a crew of native Egyptians, had all her windows blacked and all outside lights painted blue. The most picturesque person aboard was definitely the bar-tender. He was a real old-fashioned Egyptian bartender, and he had picked up several new "formulas" in New York he kept repeating. "I'm going to try them out when the ship gets started," he told Charlie, only to receive the reply, "I'm going to be down here a lot, if you ask me."

Charlie then inspected some of the ambulances and the two repair

trucks, kitchen car, and field staff car, all equipped with two-way radio sets, that the group was taking over. It might be of interest to hear a little of the precautions taken to guard this vessel.

The pier was in Jersey City, N. J. The entrance was blocked by five uniformed New York policemen, and five New York Special Alien squad detectives were on guard on the pier. All passengers had individual identification cards, and visitors had to have permits from the British Ministry of Shipping, the American Export Line, and a pass for the person they were to see. Many friends of those aboard were unable to obtain these, and this observer only got aboard by a combination of outright lying, luck, and the assistance of Mr. Yarrow, vice-president of the British-American Ambulance Corps. The boat carried an undisclosed number of "Lend-Lease" war goods for the British forces in Africa. These were guarded by members of the efficient "Reynold's squad." This is a picked group of crack English detectives who guard British-bound goods against German sabotage. When coming aboard, all persons are closely watched and some are "felt" for bombs, etc., by the detectives. Packages were opened and cakes cut in half. The ship was to have sailed the night before but the convoy was not ready. Its sailing date was officially kept secret and the ship sailed under the command of British naval officers and under sealed Admiralty orders. The ambulance group were fully dressed in their new uniforms.

Charlie seemed truly a happy adventurer. His last words were, "I feel this to be a most-worth while project. I'm proud to be able to serve in it, and I'm confident of returning home sometime in the future. If I don't, I have no regrets to make. I'm going to write from Africa exclusively for THE PHILLIPIAN on my adventures there. I would like you to thank Dr. Fuess, and wish my friends whom I did not personally see, goodbye. Good luck to all."

## GOLF TEAM DOWNS EXETER IN ROUND

**Gardner Low Man For Blue; Marvin Second**

The varsity golf team playing its first game of the season, last Saturday, got away with a bang as they thoroughly vanquished the golf aggregations of Exeter and Governor Dummer at the latter's golf course. The team was handicapped by the absence of Captain Fuller Marshall, and by the terribly cold weather existing.

Hank Gardner, playing at the No. one position, registered Andover's lowest score in doing the eighteen holes in 85. Second man, Charlie Ayres, did the course in 98. While Willie Mark carried a good 91, Clitus Marvin, at number four, had the second lowest score for the Andover team, with a fine 88. Junie Marshall racked up a 91 for the Andover cause, with Hank See, at number six, coming home in 95 strokes.

The final standing of the match was: Andover, first, by a handy margin; Governor Dummer, second; and Exeter, third.



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### Kelsey Stars In Dash As Eli Cubs Romp, 86-41

(Continued from Page 1)

tied with Hauer of Yale at 11 ft. 6 in. Paul Davidson and Ralph Sulis were a scant three inches behind in a tie for third.

An unexpected defeat was dealt Jack Fisher by Chet Beard in the shot put. Apparently Jack was having an off day, for he tossed the 12-pound weight only 48 ft. 7 3-4 in., but Jack has beaten that on days when the pressure has been on. Charlie Burns grabbed the show position with a creditable heave of 45 ft. 9 in. An expected victory materialized for Yale as the mighty Beard skimmed the discus 140 ft. 6 3-4 in. to beat Jack Fisher by 14 ft. 5 in. Spic Cochrane placed third in this exhibition of platter by scoring only three feet behind Captain John.

We shall now turn to the 220-yard dash and the 220-yard low hurdles, which present the last of Andover's quota of points. Don Green finished second behind the speedy Clark as Harv Kelsey was held out of the race because of Coach Shepard's determination to take no chances with his super star on the poor day with the meet already lost.

Clark's time in the 220 was 22 seconds flat.

Wally Cahners edged into the scoring as he finished third in the low hurdles to Detwiler and Finley of Yale. Chan Hall unfortunately was unable to compete in either hurdle event because of a bad ankle.

For the record, we should mention the grand times turned in by the Yale distance men, even though the Andover stars are forced to take a back seat in this case. Ruelman, Goedecker, and Hopkins finished closely bunched in a very fast 51.1 440. Bruce Calder bringing up the rear. The times in the 880 and mile have never been equalled by any Andover runner, so Larry Blood and Art Upton need have no doubts about their own true ability when finishing fourth behind such competition as this. Goedecker once more came into the limelight as he led his teammates Lloyd Schwartzkopf and Bill Castle to a 1:58.2 half mile, whereas Schwartzkopf started off a brilliant afternoon by trouncing the field in a 4:28.6 mile, Castle and Gardner following.

Three Yale men, among them the ex-Andover star Paul Carter, tied for the high jump award as Stan Howard, our only competitor, failed to clear 5 ft. 6 in. The broad jump likewise gave Yale a clean sweep, with Guernsey winning with a leap

of 22 ft. 1 in. Russ and Register brought up the rear as the dismal roll-call ended.

On to happier subjects! Having come within 7-12 of a point of forecasting the result of the Exeter winter track meet, and having by some chance hit the score of this meet right on the nose, we shall try to venture a guess on the coming meet with Bowdoin.

Although Kelsey is not expected to have much competition in the dashes, Green will wage a spirited fight with Strachan and Briggs of Bowdoin. Carey and Hillman of Bowdoin are the men to watch in the distance events, but Calder, Blood, and Upton all should be in the points. Strachan looks good in the high hurdles, but Tom Smith may gain revenge for his loss this winter over the shorter distance. Chan Hall has a real chance in the lows if his ankle is all right. Wheeler of Bowdoin will face Dan Hanna, Stan Howard, and Ed Pyle in the high jump. The Bowdoin team has two good broad jumpers, but should offer no competition in the pole vault. Andover has an excellent chance to sweep the shot put, however, and discus, while we know nothing about the javelin. We'll say, fully realizing that overconfidence is dangerous, that Andover will win by a score of 70 to 56. Here's hoping!

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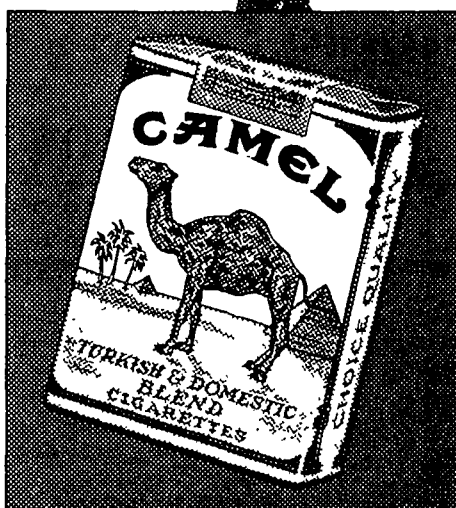
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# ALUMNI COLUMN

1939

"C.B." Kennedy won the competition for the cross-country managership at Yale. Bill Coughlan was one of the brighter lights on the team while Don Quarles didn't compete as actively as he has in the past. Rolf Kip was an outstanding member of the Princeton cross-country team, showing up well at all times.

By some extraordinary mistake Tad Murray's badminton accomplishments at Princeton escaped mention in this column. After playing "number one" all year on the team, though only a freshman, he proceeded to win the Eastern Intercollegiate Badminton championship.

Frank Campion has been named editor of the *Yale Daily News*, a position second only to the chairmanship and ranking with the business managership. Also on the board of this highly-praised college daily are Eli Clark, Ed Kendrick, Pete Strauss, and Ace Williams.

Helping to publish the *Yale Record's* humor are Jack Northrop, Hank Terrie, and Bill Pugh.

Pete Anderson and Jim Kittredge worked hard and ably to outpoint most of a large, keen group of competitors for the football managership at Yale. They finished just outside the top of two positions, that "paid," however.

Hugh Bennett at Cornell, where the name is well-known to basketball fans and others, is battling it out with Bill Stewart, captain of the Exeter team in our senior year, for a position on the team this winter.

George Parker, as you may have noticed, is in the chorus of the Princeton Triangle Club's show *Muny a Slip*.

Dick (Dibble) Waterman is editor of the *Radio News Bureau* down at Princeton.

Buck Donovan is working his way through Dartmouth and getting very creditable marks. Undoubtedly there are others of us doing the same thing, but this is just one especially admirable case that I have heard of.

Charley Liddell has been promoted to assistant manager of swimming at Virginia, and Bob Murray is well on his way to getting the football managership two years hence.

1940

Though they are scattered over many campuses this fall, members of P. A.'s '40 wasted little time in springing into prominence wherever they happened to be. Here at New Haven one of the best Freshman teams in recent years found Gene Constantin and Tim Hoopes playing side by side at tackle and end. Bill Macomber and Fuzzy Furse saw a lot of service at the guard posts, the former being a regular until he was injured. In the backfield Jimmy Burke played first string blocker and Brooks Smith performed as a reserve halfback. Johnny-Kubie and Bill Arnold were promoted from the second squad to see action against Princeton and Harvard and so bring the numeral men from P. A. to eight. Up in Cambridge the ill-fated Crimson Cubs cavorted until they journeyed to New Haven one day in November. Swede Anderson, Rollo Fisher, and Toky Frye were on the losing side that day. The report of the Harvard team after the game was that Bob McLaughry, at Dartmouth of all places, was the best back they had faced this season. On other gridirons George Semler, so we hear, was in the first string backfield for University of Virginia '44. George rooms with

## Bureau Of Self-Help

All boys on the scholarship list who wish to apply for concessions or agencies for next year, including office and library work, should fill out a card in the Registrar's Office. No boy who has not been approved by the Bureau of Self Help will be allowed to canvass or conduct business.

Shaggy Bell down in God's country where also are Homer Stilwell and Bob Coleman. Jack Cuthbertson performed in the Lord Jeff backfield, and Billy Hart and Dick Lawrence were also members of the "Little Three" Freshman champions. Bill Casey made the football squad, and Fritz von Mering appeared on the Amherst cross-country team. Joe Gans, featured in moleskin for Cheshire Academy.

Tracy Dickson was in the nets as goalie for the Eli club soccer team while Bob Anderson, Paul Carter, and Stu Outerbridge performed in the forward wall. Over at M. I. T. Salty Petersen, Al Heckel, and Ed Chapin somehow or other have managed to find time to squeeze in enough practice to earn themselves places in the Tech Fresh soccer team. The class seems to have been influenced quite a little by Jim Riley, for at Harvard also the booter line-up contained several P. A. faces. Bill Ennis worked in the goal and was pushed very hard to keep his job by little Male Donahue. Down at Princeton starting jobs on the Tiger soccer outfit were held by Jim McCaffrey, Charley Richardson and Joe Parker. Joe, who led the Royal Blue last year, was elected co-captain. Dick Schueler and Gir Upton were also on the squad. Up at Amherst Charley deLimur was a numeral man on the soccer squad.

Other notes of interest: Jerry Castle has turned into a first-class distance man, placing consistently in all the Yale Fresh cross-country meets this fall. Albie Everts cleaned up in the Fall tennis tournament at Harvard, overcoming Freshman, house team, and varsity opposition. Brad Murphy has appeared in Princeton dramatics, while Walt Curley, Mabe Childs, Jim Brittain, Bill Hiscok, and Pierpont Buck had parts in the Yale Dramat Freshman play. Blake Flint assisted in the business end of the production. Tuck Burnam was selected as a member of the Freshman dance committee for both dances held this fall at New Haven. Ted Hammond is pulling down all sorts of grades again at Haverford. Dick Lawrence and Jack Cuthbertson, in addition to playing football at Amherst, are also chairmen of delegations of their fraternities, while Jack is a member of the Freshman Planning Committee, a group concerned with organizing social functions.

## Blue Baseball Men Defeated. 10-2 By The Yale Freshmen

(Continued from Page 1)

sent Duden to third with a single through the box. But that ended matters, for Punchy Pyle fled out to Goodspeed deep in center field.

The transmission ran dry and the gears clashed terribly in the seventh. When the wreck was finally untangled, the Eli Cubs had pushed across four more runs to put the game on ice. It was Stack's pinch single following walks to pinch-hitter Isham and Arnold, P. A. '40, and Heath's single following a walk to Goodspeed and O'Brien's life at first, thanks to a fielder's choice that did the damage.

A rally by Andover in the seventh produced one run. Doug Sturges drew a pass as did Specs Ferguson after Elly Vose had gone down swinging. Sturges took third as Bush grounded deep to second and scored when Howe drove out a single. And that ended the scoring for the day, both teams going down in order in the final two frames.

After a flawless defense last Wednesday, the team fell apart and committed no less than eight miscues.

Buzze Coxe worked out with the Phils during spring vacation. You ought to watch him at the plate now.

Game time today is scheduled for 3 p. m.

Deerfield invades the tramping ground here Saturday and brings a strong club.

The box score:

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Ferguson, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Coleman, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Bush, 1b	4	0	1	6	1	0
Howe, 3b	3	1	1	2	2	1
Duden, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Boynston, ss	4	0	0	2	1	3
Furman, rf	2	0	0	0	0	1
Coxe, rf	2	0	2	0	0	0
Pyle, c	4	0	0	6	0	2

## Philo Debates Tonight

At 6:45: "Resolved, That the United States Government sponsor scientific explorations in the Arctic and Antarctic regions." Seeburg - Gorman, negative, vs. Tavares-Thurston, affirmative.

At 7:10: "Resolved, That the United States Government should take over French colonies in the Western Hemisphere." Waters - Spengler, affirmative, vs. Clifford-Steiner, negative.

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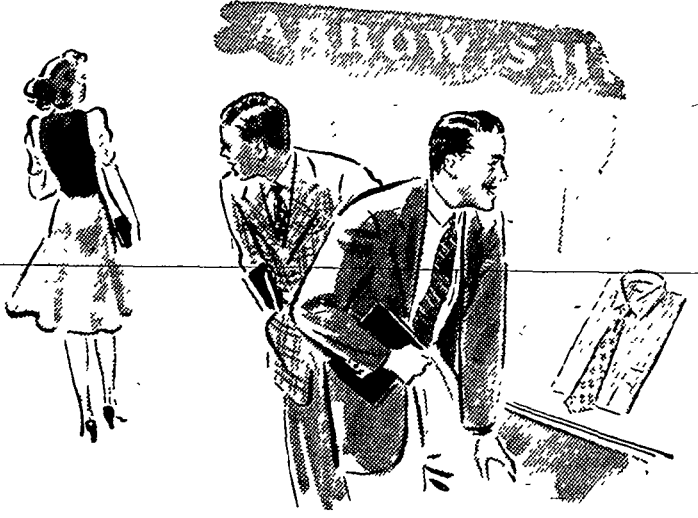
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Sturges, 2b	2	1	1	5	2	0	a. Stack	1	1	1	0	0	0			
Dwyer, p	1	0	0	0	2	1	O'Brien H p	0	0	0	0	1	0			
Vose, p	2	0	0	0	0	0		—	—	—	—	—	—			
a. Hammer, B.	1	0	0	0	0	0	Totals	35	10	9	27	13	1			
	—	—	—	—	—	—	a. Batted for Cahill in 8th.									
Totals	32	2	6	21	8	8	Innings	4	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
a. Batted for Vose in 9th							Andover	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2
YALE '44							Yale	2	1	1	1	0	4	0	10	
	ab	r	h	po	a	e	Runs batted in.	Goodspeed 3.	Cahill.							
Averback, 1b	2	1	0	8	1	0	O'Brien 2.	Heath 3.	Duden.	Howe.	Stolen bases	Duden.	Sturges.	Arnold.		
McCall, 1b	0	0	0	4	0	0	Two base hits.	Sturges.	Congdon.							
O'Brien, ss	4	1	0	0	3	1	Home run	Goodspeed.	Struck out.	by						
Goodspeed, cf	4	2	2	1	0	0	Dwyer 1 in 3	innings.	by Vose 3 in 6	innings.	by Cahill 8 in 7	innings.	by			
Heath, 3b	5	0	3	1	3	0	H O'Brien 1 in 2	innings.	Base on							
Fay, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0	balls.	off Dwyer 3.	off Vose 5.	by						
Holbrook, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	Cahill 5.	by H. O'Brien 0.	Left on							
Kuere, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	bases.	Andover 8.	Yale 10.	Passed						
McTiernan, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0	balls.	Congdon.	Double play.	Boyn-						
Congdon, c	3	1	1	7	0	0	ton.	Bush.	Boynston.	O'Brien.	Arnold.					
Isham, c	1	0	0	3	1	0	Averback									
Arnold, 2b	4	2	1	2	2	0										
Cahill, p	3	1	1	0	2	0										

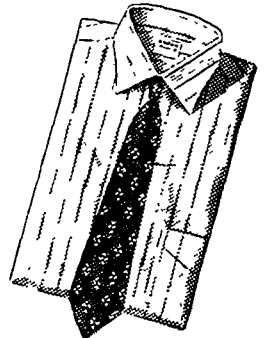


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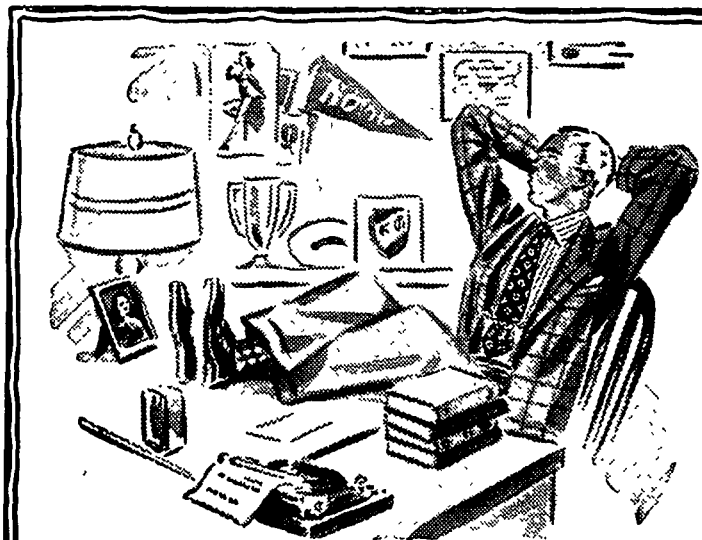
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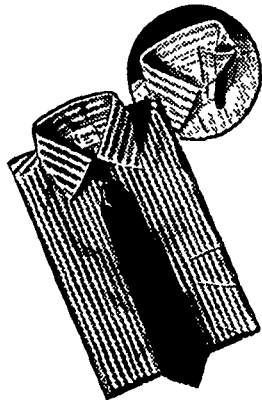
Sussex... \$2, up

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9:00 PM MT 4:00 PM PT  
8:00 PM PT

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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

### College Board Schedule Announced By Administration

(Continued from Page 1)

**THURSDAY, JUNE 19**  
8:45 a. m. Registration  
9:00 a. m. Latin (three hours)  
12:00 m. Close of morning period  
1:45 p. m. Registration  
2:00 p. m. Chemistry—Elementary (three hours)  
5:00 p. m. Close of afternoon period

**FRIDAY, JUNE 20**  
8:45 a. m. Registration  
9:00 a. m. History A. Ancient History (three hours)  
History B. Modern European History (three hours)  
History C. English History (three hours)  
History D. American History (three hours)  
1:00 p. m. Close of morning period for candidates taking more than one examination. Such candidates may have but four hours, even though they take more than one examination.  
1:45 p. m. Registration  
2:00 p. m. Greek (three hours)  
History C D. English and American History (three hours)  
History D E. American History and Contemporary Civilization (three hours)  
6:00 p. m. Close of afternoon period for candidates taking more than one examination.

### Administration Announces New Courses To Be Introduced In '41

(Continued from Page 1)

study of some of the outstanding religious leaders of Christian history. It will be in part a course in Christian biography.

French 1-2, a five-hour course, open only to Seniors who have no French, but have given evidence of language ability and wish to secure a fundamental knowledge of French in preparation for later college courses.

Spanish 1, a four-hour course Spanish may be the second foreign language for some boys. Before electing it rather than French or German, a boy should give some consideration to the requirements for a degree in his chosen college, to the use he will make of the language in his college courses, and to his probable vocation. To guard against unwise election of Spanish written petition to take Spanish 1 will be required.

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### Mr. Edward Kneller, Instructor In Germany, Discusses Nazism

(Continued from Page 1)

anti-individualistic view. Because of this attitude, German National Socialism is not a traditional form of socialism descended from the original tenets of Karl Marx. Indeed, the German Socialist State is opposed to this Marxist form because they believe it to be the foster-child of true liberalism, and thus opposed to their own tenets. A third negative aspect of the German political attitude is its anti-pluralistic one. All groups whether fraternal, religious, political or social, are suppressed by the German government because they are felt to be antagonistic to the state, organized as they are for the purpose of the individual. Thus the Masons, and all other such bodies, the church, all trade unions and all other organizations which exist for the purpose of but one group are suppressed and forbidden as opposed to the Reich.

These tenets of the philosophy are closely connected with another important aspect of Nazi sociology. This is what is called in German "welt and shoën," and means to them "world outlook." Every nation has its "welt and shoën," but to Germans they are all wrong except his own. His belief is that the Germans are a superior, if not a supreme, race, and that they were born with a destiny of mastery. That Germans will become the leading race of the world, they have no doubts, and the Germans feel that they would like to gain this supremacy by peaceful means if this is possible. However, war is looked upon as a proving ground for both their men and their ideas of government, and is, therefore, welcomed.

When one asks whether National Socialism will last, the answer, according to Mr. Kneller, is "No." The Germans themselves believe it is only a means to an end, the end being, of course, world domination. They think something else will replace it, but they are not sure of the exact nature of the new philosophy.

In a very interesting questioning period at the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Kneller made several interesting statements. He said he believed that the United States has nothing to fear from Germany in a military way, at least for five or ten years, but that an economic war will probably be inevitable. The attitude of the German soldiers toward subjugated people was explained by Mr. Kneller as one of great politeness and good manners and treatment. Thus are the Germans trying to win over their conquered nations to their philosophy.

### Musical Clubs' Concert

On Saturday evening, May 3, at 7:15 o'clock, in the Cochran the combined musical clubs of the Walnut Hill School and Chapel, there will be a concert by Phillips Academy. This is the first visit of the Walnut Hill School to Andover. The concert will not conflict with the dramatic performance in the Meeting Room which will begin at the conclusion of the concert. There will be a nominal admission fee of 25 cents.

### Polo Team Is Preparing For Difficult Schedule

Under the able leadership of veteran Captain Phil Taber, the Andover Polo Team is preparing for its coming spring schedule in daily practice sessions back of Paul Revere Hall. Under the guidance of capable Coach Lyle Phillips the squad is drilling on the teamwork that is essential for a winning team. Among the teams which Andover will face in its tough schedule are Dedham, Myopia, Danvers, Brooks School, Avon Old Farms, and the Harvard varsity and junior varsity teams.

Left over from last fall's undefeated team are Captain Taber and Manager-player Caldwell. Among the new talent that has joined the squad are Jim Watson, Ace Wickwire, Pete Sommer and Lew Sorrentino, all of whom are expected to star this season. The polo team shows great promise in duplicating the feat of last fall's team, and it deserves the whole-hearted support of the school in its coming contests. Although the loss of Bob Smith is a handicap to the team, we feel sure that Coach Phillips will produce a winning quartet.

### Annual Town May Breakfast To Be Held Tomorrow Morning

(Continued from Page 1)

made pies are to be offered aside from the regular breakfast dishes. This occasion will literally mark the official entry of Spring within the town. Everyone will be there to aid charity and at the same time to register a true celebration within the town itself.

It is thoroughly hoped by the sponsors that as many of the undergraduates of Phillips Academy as possible will attend. It may involve a walk down to reach the headquarters, but in doing so all will be guaranteeing themselves a truly grand time, as well as aiding charity.

### Prep School Notes

GLEN COVE HIGH SCHOOL

In the *Tattler* of Glen Cove High School is found this corny conversation.

Night Watchman: "Young man, are you going to kiss this girl?"

Young Man: "err, well . . . no sir."

Night Watchman: "Here then, hold my lantern."

\* \* \*

EPISCOPAL ACADEMY

The headmaster of Episcopal Academy has called for volunteers. No, not to become soldiers, but to become janitors. It seems that a number of the regular janitors were drafted, and hence the headmaster's appeal.

\* \* \*

LAWRENCEVILLE

When the 121 Lawrenceville fourth formers got together to make out their next year schedules, only one chose music. We wonder how many Andover boys would choose to take music if it were made optional. How about it, you Copper Middlers?

\* \* \*

HOTCHKISS

The following has been lifted bodily from the Hotchkiss *Record*:

"Amid resounding cheers, the headmaster last Saturday morning in chapel declared a holiday in honor of Mr. O. F. Monahan, who is now in the school infirmary. Mr. Monahan was director of athletics at Hotchkiss from 1896 to 1938." Fellows, isn't there some way we could arrange a holiday like this?

\* \* \*

EXETER

The *Exonian* brings in this choice tidbit: "Students living in the neighborhood of Wentworth Hall were recently terrified by the small son of one of the instructors, who squirted them with a spray gun containing a liquid which smelled suspiciously like Scotch whiskey. Said the infant with an elfish leer, 'It's liquor.'"

\* \* \*

From *The Blair Breeze* comes word that one of the history instructors of that school has recently uncovered evidence of fifth column activities. His proof, a mutilated twenty-five-cent piece with a swastika engraved on the breast of the eagle. Watch your change, fellows!

### ROYAL BLUE TENNIS MEN TO MEET TUFTS FRESHMEN

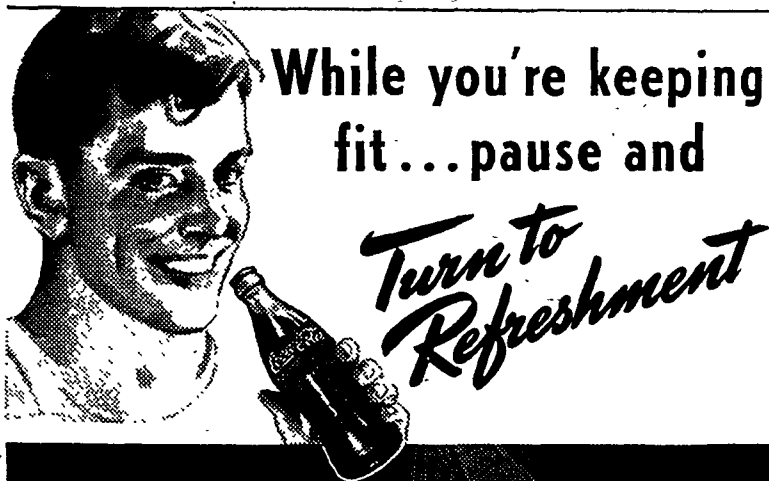
Seeking Revenge After Loss Administered Last Week By Harvard Fresh

Today the Blue tennis team tangles with the Tufts Fresh, who promise to be a stiff opponent. The boys are out to avenge last week's mishaps against the Harvard Freshmen and are in a vicious mood. Several of the men were nervous and jittery, and as a result did not play the tennis that they are capable of. This nervousness, however, is sure to disappear. The lineup for this match is the same as last week with one exception. In the No. 2 doubles Frankie Strout will team up with Carl Badger in place of Vaamonde.

Last week Hobe Early lost a tough match to Cohn, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Hobe started out strong, but faltered in the second set. In the final set he had Cohn with his back to the wall, but lost several heart-breaking games. Frank Hall gave his man a stiff fight, but was not at his best, for he had spent some time in the infirmary. Hyde of Harvard was a little too tough for Frankie Strout, though the latter did not succumb easily. Badger did not show up to his best advantage for he likewise had just gotten out of the infirmary. Phil Drake was a little shaky and nervous, since it was his first match for the Blue. Peck was the only man in top form and played a commendable match, winning 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

In the doubles Hobe and Frank Hall did not work too smoothly, as it was their first match together. All small points have been ironed out, however, and a more coordinated pair will play in today's matches. Frankie Strout and Joe Vaamonde did a good job in their match but lost 6-3, 7-9, but today, as has been mentioned, Badger will replace Vaamonde. The Drake brothers, Phil and Joe, were the only doubles team that drew their match to three sets. Today they should be in the winner's column.

It will be nearly the same lineup today, but in spirit they are a new group and ready to give their all for a victory. Last week, however, the galleries had few rooters for the team.



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