



The PHILLIPIAN



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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1941

Ten Cents

ROYAL BLUE TRACKMEN BEAT BOWDOIN FRESH BY DECISIVE MARGIN

Kelsey Runs 220-Yard Dash In
22.4 Secs., 2 Sec. Short
Of School Record

FISHER SWEEPS WEIGHTS

Second Team Wins 88 To 33
Over Kennebunk High

Last Wednesday the Varsity track team defeated Bowdoin junior varsity by a score of 76½ to 49½. As usual Co-captains Fisher and Kelsey were prominent, but Don Green also accounted for two second places, which proved valuable in the end.

In the discus, Jack Fisher and Cochran outdistanced Elliot of Bowdoin. Jack's best throw was 140 ft. 1 in. Strachan of Bowdoin led Smith and Cahners across the finish line of the 120 high hurdles. Harv Kelsey, Green and Daniels of Bowdoin finished the hundred in that order. The clocks read 9.9 seconds for Kelsey. The mile and 440 were both swept by Bowdoin in 4:49 and 52 2-5 seconds respectively. Strachan of Bowdoin won the 220 low hurdles in 26, followed by Hall and Cahners. Kelsey finished the 220 in 21 2-5, followed at a respectful distance by Don Green and by Crosley of Bowdoin. Carey of Bowdoin beat Larry Blood and Johnny David to the tape in 2 min. and 8 4-5 sec. In the javelin, Jim Dicken threw 162 ft. 2 in. for top honors. Stuart and Gelb were second and third; 20 ft. 10 in. of broad jump was cleared by Strachan of Bowdoin. Grover and von Wedel followed. No less than six contestants shared high jump honors. First place was shared by two Bowdoin men, and Hall, Pyle, and Howard all tied Kendall of Bowdoin for last place. In the shot put, Jack Fisher beat Burns and McMahon with a 50 ft. 1-2 in. hurl. Jack took another first in the hammer with a 184 ft. 1-8 in. heave. Read and Stillwell followed.

While the Varsity was taking care of Bowdoin, the second team easily embarrassed Kennebunk 88-38. Chapman tossed the discus 115 ft. 8 in. to beat Duquary of Kennebunk and Sheridan. Thurston was beaten by Watson of Kennebunk, who jumped 19 ft. 7 1-2 in. Watson beat Jackson and Throckmorton in the high hurdles. McMahon beat Dyer (K) and Kloty to the finish of the 100 in 11 flat.

(Continued on Page 4)

Legion's May-Breakfast Held Thursday Morning

Last Thursday morning some 45 Andover undergraduates attended, during the hours of 6 a. m. to 8 a. m., the annual Andover American Legion May Day Breakfast. Led by Mr. George Little Follansbee and Dr. Westgate, the P. A. students arrived from 6:15 to 7:00 in ever increasing numbers. By 7:15 the official count said that 45 undergraduates from all the four classes in school had been guests at the breakfast.

All present acclaimed the good food which was plentiful. The Legionnaires' wives had the night before prepared mass quantities of delicious breakfast foods, which were attacked ravenously by the townspeople and the P. A. undergraduates.

The breakfast started off with a delicious cold cup of fruit juice, followed by a big plate of beans, ham, and other meats. Large quantities of rolls, bread, butter and

(Continued on Page 4)

1942 ROOM APPLICATIONS WILL BE RELEASED SOON

Qualifications For Dormitory
Assignments Listed
Below In Full

Within a short time application blanks for rooms for next year will be distributed to all boys who are planning to return. These should be returned to Miss Whitney's office as soon as possible after having been filled out in accordance with the following instructions:

1. Boys who are eligible for a given building and who wish to retain their present rooms in that building may reapply for those rooms but may not apply for additional rooms.

2. Boys wishing to room together must sign the application jointly. Only one application blank is to be filed for a double room.

3. A scholarship boy and a non-scholarship boy who wish to room together must apply for scholarship rooms.

4. Boys from different classes who wish to room together must apply for rooms reserved for members of the lower class.

5. Scholarship boys must indicate in the appropriate place on the blank the fact that they are officially on the scholarship list. Those who are in doubt about their status should see Dean Lynde immediately. If a boy is located in a non-scholarship room, and he is placed on the scholarship list, his room will be changed during the summer without reference to his application blank.

6. Juniors who this year are carrying enough work of passing grade to give them full Upper Middle standing next year may apply for Upper Middle dormitories, but they *Must Get Permission to Do So In Advance from the Registrar*. This privilege is not extended to those who are planning to make up work over the summer. Because of the size of the present Upper Middle class this principle cannot op-

(Continued on Page 3)

GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT TONIGHT

Walnut Hill Comes to Andover
to Perform Before Play

This evening at 7:15 in the Cochran Chapel will be given a concert by the combined Glee Clubs of Walnut Hill and Phillips Academy. The concert will be over in adequate time to get to the play:

The combined Glee clubs will sing Ralph Vaughan Williams' *Let Us Now Praise Famous Men*, the Passion Chorus *My Soul There is a Country* by Bach, and a setting of the 148th Psalm by Gustav Holst.

The selections of the Phillips Glee club will include *My Spirit Be Joyful, Honor and Arms*, and *The Chorus of Peers*. The orchestra will play the overture to Gretry's ballet *Cephale et Procris*, three chorale preludes and a *Prelude*, this latter with William Coffin soloing.

Last Saturday the Musical Clubs made a trip to Dana Hall. The Walnut Hill concert tonight is the third given by the Glee club this spring. The next concert will be with Beaver Country Day in Brookline on May 17.

The program of the Dana Hall concert of April 26 is as follows:

Worship Geoffrey Shaw
Combined Choirs
Ave Verum Mozart
By Early Morning Light Trad. 1675
See Amid the Winter's Snow J. E. West

Dana Hall Chorus

(Continued on Page 4)

Potter Prize Contest

Original essays for the Potter prizes of \$30 and \$20 should be handed to the writer's English instructor by 8 o'clock on Sunday evening, May 18.

Essays may be written on any subject previously approved by the instructor. They should be from 800 to 1000 words in length. Essays written during the present term as a regular class assignment, and meeting the above stipulations as to subject and length, will be entitled to consideration for this competition. It is not required that essays be memorized for the final competition, to be held in Commencement week.

The tryouts will take place in the Debating Room in Bulfinch Hall on Tuesday evening, May 20, at 7 o'clock.

All Seniors are eligible for this contest.

ADDISON GALLERY PRESENTS SPEAKER

Mr. Thomas B. Lee To Lecture
On Design Tomorrow
In Peabody

Tomorrow afternoon in Peabody House at four o'clock the Addison Gallery of American Art will present an official lecture by Mr. Thomas B. Lee, the display director of renowned Bonwit Teller's clothing store for women in New York City. This lecture is being sponsored in connection with the extensive exhibit on textiles now on display in the Art Gallery. The exhibition has been running for many weeks and is scheduled to come to its close tomorrow, May 4.

Born in Costa Rica, Mr. Lee as a designer is the most respected of all Fifth Avenue window display men. Original and forceful in his originations and in his interpretations, his work has in the past attracted a great deal of public attention. In theory, he may use almost anything as an inspiration, even the Metropolitan Museum of Art's China trade show. With these he may create a scene supported by almost any figures of design. His talk to the student body and faculty on his work today and the possibilities supported by such a field should prove very interesting. Representing the very tops in the field of creative work Mr. Lee is indeed, most qualified to speak on the subject. His lecture will officially close the present exhibition of textiles in the Gallery.

The talk will be the second venture of such a sort this year sponsored by the Addison Gallery. Last term in connection with the regular Art Appreciation Courses given yearly by the Gallery, the famous Iowa Artist Grant Wood came to Andover to lecture and discuss a group of his better known pictures then on exhibition. Among the other well-known artists who have been in Andover this year is the painter and sculptor, Mahroni Young.

As yet no new exhibit or exhibits have been announced for the Gallery during the remainder of the spring term.

TONIGHT Support Dramatic Club's "Room Service"

Preview on Page Two

DEERFIELD DEFEATS P. A.; QUERY OF WORLD LEAGUE

Defeated But Both Want Union;
Colley, Stone, Heiner
Andover Team

Despite the heroic battle of Allen Colley and his teammates, the Andover Debating Team dropped another forensic encounter, this time to the polished Deerfield Debating Club. The battle was nip and tuck, but the outcome was finally decided in favor of Deerfield. The subject under debate was, "Resolved: That the War Aims of the Democracies Should Include a League of Nations," with Andover taking the affirmative, and Deerfield upholding the negative side.

From the start it was soon evident that the argument was to be over one small point. The first five speeches, for both sides, were all in favor of a Union of Nations after this war, a union such as Clarence K. Street's "Union Now" proposes. Formed of the United States, the British Commonwealth of Nations, and any other democratic nations that wish to join, it would control world trade, wealth, population and power, and could thus enforce world peace. The small point upon which the success of either team hinged, was the query of whether or not a league was a union. The argument over this small question took up almost the entire debate and finally it was decided in favor of Deerfield, that a league was not a union. A league is a covenant between two nations for the purpose of accomplishing some purpose by their co-operation. A union, on the other hand, is the result of a league, and contains but one nation. The fault of the last league was that each nation kept its national sovereignty, its national, economic and foreign policies, and looked out after its own goals, not after the common goal of the league. Deerfield pointed out that any league must, by definition, retain this nationalistic element because a league is defined as an association of sovereign na-

(Continued on Page 4)

DRAMATIC CLUB TO GIVE "ROOM SERVICE"

Including Orr, Overall, Wolf;
Curtain Rises At 8:30

The Phillips Academy Dramatic Club's presentation, "Room Service," is to be presented in George Washington Hall tonight at 8:30 o'clock. In a recent interview, a member of the club gave a few highlights of this hilarious comedy. As many of the student body know, this play was written by John Murray and Allan Boretz, and was a huge success, both on Broadway and in the Hollywood production in which the Marx Brothers starred.

The plot concerns itself with the more or less side-splitting antics of these three bogus play-producers in a New York hotel. The whole action centers about their attempts to evade eviction from the hotel and to put on a play, for which they have a hick author from Iskosh and the play. The brother of one of the producers happens to be the hotel manager, so they, by playing on filial pity, stay for some time without payment. However, the manager of the whole chain of hotels pops up and things really begin to move. The last scene, a fake deathbed scene, put on to keep the manager busy while the play is being produced downstairs, is the best, and yet at no place does this play slow down to less than 45 miles an hour!

Some students who are going to take parts are Jim Orr, Sid Overall, Bill Moorhead and Pat Wolf.

BLUE LACROSSE TEAM BEATS WORCESTER, 16-8, FOR CLUB'S FIRST WIN

Naugle, Eccles, Gault, Cook
All Shine For Blue;
Heckel At Goal

PLAY DEERFIELD TODAY

Team Passing, Coordination
Vastly Improved

Winning their first game of the season, a spirited Blue lacrosse team trounced the invading Worcester men, 16-8. Scoring twice as many goals as their opponents the team played a much more coordinated game than ever before. Ted Heckel, the newly converted goalie, played a magnificent game and staved off many dangerous Worcester rallies.

During the opening minutes neither team possessed any marked advantage. Then at the five minute mark De Monica raced the length of the field and passed to Anderson for Worcester's first tally. Then Anderson scored again in about three minutes. Andover was playing a weak defense: the team couldn't seem to get together, and Abbot fired two successive goals. The score was 4-0 in favor of Worcester. Then like a bolt from the blue the team woke up, became alive, and got the necessary punch. It was Larry Eccles, assisted by Olin Boone, that lodged the ball in the nets for Andover, then again Larry scored at 13:20. Briskin, the Worcester goalie, tightened up. Before this he had been minding the nets flawlessly; it was nearly impossible for a ball to leak through. Then again Eccles came through for his third goal of the period, assisted by Prescott. No longer downcast and discouraged they came back in the second period with plenty of fire. Olin Boone, twisting and shifting, broke through Worcester's defense to tally the equalizer at 1:15. Shortly after Lucius Biglow, who played a steady game, took a pass from his mate to put the Blue in the lead. Undaunted Worcester came back when Anderson, the mighty man of the opposition, whizzed one by Ted Heckel to again tie the score at 5 all. The game was at its peak now. Both teams were fighting furiously and sticks clashed and penalties were many. Goals by Larry Eccles and Gault of the Blue and another score by Anderson brought the half to a close with Andover leading 7-6.

(Continued on Page 3)

Andover Undergraduates Attend Relief Talks

Last Saturday under the auspices of several dozen exclusively New England schools, a meeting was held in Boston to discuss as a unit the work now being done in the various institutions in behalf of the British. This conference took the form of talks on contributions and general school spirit among the students of the respective schools in behalf of relief work in progress.

It was held in the morning and the sessions continued into the early afternoon. A two minute speech on the work being done in the various institutions was given by a member of the student body of each of the schools. The talk which described the very efficient efforts during the past year here at Phillips Academy was given by Hobart Early, the president of the Society of Inquiry.

Among the undergraduates who represented Andover were Early, William Coffin of Yarmouthport, Mass., and Richard Viney of Pelham Manor, New York.

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Andover, Mass., May 3, 1941

THE PHILLIPIAN takes great pleasure in announcing at this time the election to the Editorial Board of the following men: Allen Fort Colley of Grantville, Georgia, and Philip Meurer Drake of Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.

To The Uppers

This editorial is not written in an effort to express a personal view or to philosophize on any subject which at the present may be very remote to the life here on Andover Hill. It is written instead as an attempted service to those whom it may concern—namely, the undergraduates in the Upper Middle dining hall.

Lately the conditions in the hall have been very undisciplined. All sense of manners and proper behavior at meals seems to have vanished. Perhaps it is the advent of Spring which causes everyone to feel so gay. Perhaps it is the lack of any sort of control and the similar lack of system employed in the Upper hall. Perhaps it is just premature maturity having its last fling before settling to the heavy burdens of the world. Regardless of the motivating element, this situation has gone too far in the eyes of those responsible. The administration has officially declared point blank that the present situation among the Uppers means faculty supervision in the Senior dining hall next year. By the administration, it is felt that there should be nought but a well-defined dining system, supported entirely through the conscientious efforts of the students who make up the group. There is no reason why a respectable group of undergraduates cannot make the three meals each day a period of dignity and permanence. This should never be a time for the release of all feeling of control and good behavior. Bread, butter, etc., have their set place on the table. And along this line of pure disgust for the present conditions, the administration has announced that in the future all boys who cause a disturbance in this hall will be automatically dropped from school. This fact, added to the virtual guarantee of faculty supervision for the present Uppers in their Senior year next year, does not give the situation too bright an outlook.

But is there any reason why this situation and outlook should be taken sitting down? The situation has been brought to a climax. Things have gone pretty far to be easily restored to their former respected place by those in the position to judge. But there is still certainly some hope. But the fulfillment of this hope lies completely with the students. It is our situation, and it is our duty to all as representatives of a certain Andover standard to prove that the Seniors of this Academy do not require faculty supervision, likewise that it is entirely unnecessary to adopt the present plan of dropping a few boys to bring about order in a permanent sense. This can only be shown by good reliable conduct for the rest of the year. It may sound like an unpleasant necessity, but the alternative consequences are worse indeed.

"Room Service"

A Sneak Prevue

Well, here we are again on the verge of another effort by that worthy institution, The Dramatic Club. Dramatics are a grand thing when done properly and especially when you see enough of them, but unfortunately Andover Hill is plagued by a queer inability to turn out more than one single production a year. When it comes it strikes one as a true masterpiece, and the impression caused is lasting chiefly because of its singularity. We are held in awe by the remoteness of the Dramatic Club to the active swing of events on the campus. Yet nought but admiration fills our hearts upon every occasion which heralds their appearance. For months now the boys have been quietly practicing rolling their R's over the systematic creaking boards of Thomas Cochran's generous gift—George Washington Hall. Now, as tonight rolls around their long sought triumph is slowly approaching—and from what we hear it is to be indeed a magnificent triumph. Our only plea is that this triumph be of a more repeated nature, say three or four times a year. From what we have seen we are convinced that any effort which this group makes will be very successful and will receive full support by the students, the faculty, and by many of the townspeople.

The curtain will go up on *Room Service* tonight at 8:30 before an expected capacity audience. The basis of the cast has been seen before on the stage of old G. W. They are, indeed, a splendid gathering this year, and from what we hear all four of the academic classes are represented, thus making it a true community project. The direction aspect has been ably carried on by Mr. Chester Cochran of the French Department. The scenery boys have also been hustling with a great deal of efficiency and of splendid results under the experienced guidance of Mr. Hallowell. The cast presents a grand variety of acting ability and general showmanship.

Arnold Shapiro, a Russian actor, who is working as a waiter at the hotel in question, carries his part very well. Thomas Nicholson, with a terrific part to put under his belt, in the part of Gordon Miller, renders his requirements in flawless manner. His part is just that of a poor producer seeking a backer for a new extravaganza "Godspeed." He has been staying at a hotel for so long with his cast occupying all the rooms that the manager will not let him out of his room due to his four figured bill. Sidney Overall takes the part of Joseph Gribble, secretary to the manager of the hotel, Gregory Wagner. He is sent up to Miller's room to get the much needed money, but finds it an impossibility. Gribble by masterful action tries to shield this man Miller because, unknown to the rest of the cast and the manager, they are brothers-in-law. William Lamborn plays the role of Henry Binion, another hard egg, who knows of Miller's finances. In this part Lamborn shows exceptional acting ability. Robert Hall as Faker Englund proves a real "cutie" with his little "oky dokes" and similarly out-style remarks. Bill Moorhead is marvelous as Leo Davis, who is a hick from the sticks, and is the intended object of a "ride" for financial reasons, but disappoints all by his great bankroll of 67 cents, but when they find that he is the author of "Godspeed" they of course have to welcome him, and it doesn't take long before he catches on to the habits of the city slickers. Davis falls in love with little Peter Poor in the role of Hilda Manney, and as the plays ends a wedding is in view. Jimmy Orr as Manager Wagner with his fierce temper insists upon money from Miller for the rent of his rooms and is equally insistent upon calling the sheriff up until the very end. David Traylor as the old secretary, Simon Jenkins, is excellent despite his comparatively short part. The cast is rounded out by the four minor roles of Timothy Hogarth, Dr. Glass, the messenger, and Senator Blake, which are played respectively by Sullivan, Ross, Pat Wolf, and Caldwell.

As a finished product, the play is excellent, both in the element of staging and in that of acting. Great occasional outbursts of profanity do not detract respect for the play or for the job that is being done or from the interest in the play. Oh, yes, and while we are at it, here's all congratulations possible to the business staff of Spencer Flournoy and Win Smith for their work as the driving forces behind the scenes as well as of the success of the production.

But why devote all our praise to men in the foreground. Credit for every dramatic production belongs as much back stage as anywhere. Thus every congratulation is due to George Dexter, the art director; to James Lester, for his services as stage manager, and equally to the two busybody property directors, David Moxley and Richard Holsten.

P. A. Press Association Begins Service

Did you see the sports section of Thursday's New York Times and New York Herald Tribune? If you did, you saw there the first victory of the newly established P. A. Press Association. After half a term's constant work and fight, the Press Association was finally launched last Wednesday.

Over the Western Union wires hummed for the first time the press releases of the association. Three victories, and a defeat that in the ninth inning nearly turned to a victory. The news, indeed, was better than ever before this term.

The results of Wednesday's releases far exceeded the hopes of the three association directors. The New York Times published a 60-word running play description of the game, written not by a disinterested local newspaper writer, but by a P. A. student. Instead of omitting names, names to which credit should justly be given, the P. A. News Association started right off by praising those to whom credit was due. Part of this release ran as follows:

"Andover made a bid in the ninth when singles by Coleman, Asbury and Bush and a pair of passes pushed over a pair of runs, but Pyle grounded out to short to end the rally."

Andover obtained equal space to Exeter, which beat Hebron 9 to 6, thanks to the association's fine work. The headlines were equally distributed, Exeter getting, however, the first line as a victor. Other prep school games such as Deerfield, Choate, Hill, and Hotchkiss followed the P. A. Press Association's write-up.

The New York Times carries daily a thick, small type column entitled "College and School Results." This Andover has failed to enter in the past, but on Thursday the full scores of baseball, tennis, track, and lacrosse were reported.

The New York Herald Tribune failed to carry the 60-word baseball

release, but reported in full for the first time in many, many years the scores of our victorious tennis, lacrosse and track teams in its "School Results" column which is like the Times.

Is there any reason in the world why our Andover team, captained by one of the best captains in years, Jack Fisher, and a team captained by Don Boynton, also the soccer captain, do not deserve to get as much space in public print as our little Redskin brothers in New Hampshire? Yes, indeed, sports are going to be covered, and covered well and accurately by the association.

Co-operating with Mr. Fritz Allis, the recently appointed Academy publicity chief, the association will report other things besides sports. The cum laude exercises, Dr. Fuess' trips, the visits of men like Colonel Stimson, and lectures and concerts given by famous men, all these will be reported.

Why? Well, there are three reasons. First, we boys like to see our teams in print; second, publicity helps get Andover better support throughout America; and thirdly, our alumni want to hear about our activities, and by printing regular features, their interest in their alma mater, old P. A., is kept high.

The administration backs this new plan to the utmost, and success ought to come after the good start made last Wednesday, if all are able to remain patient during the next few weeks, which are expected to be very trying.

THE PHILLIPIAN is at present paying for the cable charges, an act which it performs as a public service to Andover. The local newspaper writers, whose reports arrived after the association's last Wednesday, are expected to give it tough competition, and as they are firmly established in the newspaper business and with the newspapers, a rivalry will result in better service, it is hoped.

The Spotlight

"Men of Boys' Town," the sequel to "Boys' Town," starring Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney, sadly lacks the punch to measure up to its predecessor. What there is of a plot is childish and consists only of several typical melodramatic sequences strung together to make the semblance of a story. The acting is not even up to its usual standard, although this might be attributed in part to the hackneyed scenario. Only Spencer Tracy gives his usual brilliant performance in the role of Father Flanagan. Mickey Rooney, surrounded by actors of star calibre, has his moments, but for the most part he overacts and "mugs" when the part calls for restraint.

An entirely different story is the "The Road to Zanzibar," a madcap and very funny burlesque of screen musicals, with Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, the same team that scored such a hit in "The Road to Singapore" last year.

During the spring vacation a gala world premiere of a motion picture was held at the Astor Theatre in New York. Celebrities and Army and Navy officials came from all over the country to be present at the first showing of "I Wanted Wings," starring Ray Milland, William Holden, Wayne Morris and curvaceous Veronica Lake. In this column's opinion the picture is the best aeroplane picture to come out of Hollywood, since "Hell's Angels." When the action is on the ground, the film admittedly lags, but fortunately this is not a great deal of the time. The flying scenes are truly breathtaking. The acting is top-notch all around, with William Holden perhaps being a shade better than the others. The direction by Mitchel Leisen is up to his excellent standard, and the photography of the enormous flying fortresses winging their way through a cloud bank is magnificent. All in all, "I Wanted Wings" is a thoroughly satisfying film of life at Randolph, Kelly and March Fields.

NETMEN BEAT TUFTS FRESHMEN BY 9-0

On Wednesday afternoon a superior Andover tennis team defeated the Tufts Freshmen 9-0. The team showed up much better than they had the week before with the Harvard freshmen. Not one set was lost the whole afternoon to the freshman team.

Captain Hobe Early was playing number one against Zinner of Tufts. Early, while not playing as well as he did the last match, easily won his match 6-3, 6-2. The wind was very bad all afternoon and interfered with everyone playing.

In the number two slot was Frank Hall, who after his defeat last match, also was victorious by the score of 6-3, 6-1. Frank had just gotten out of the infirmary last match, and was not at the top of his game. But against Sackett he showed up very well. Hall's strong serve plus his fine net game makes him a potent opponent for anybody.

Frank Strout filled the next position, beating Gosster 6-1, 6-4. Strout, who has not quite come up to the height of his game, played with more confidence than he did against Harvard. His game has been improving steadily all season and it should be in good shape Saturday.

Carl Badger, who was also out for revenge today, won easily from Lynch 6-2, 6-1. Playing better than last meet, Badger was much steadier and more accurate than in the Harvard meet. He came a long way from last year and will probably go much further.

Ray Peck, the only victor of last time, added another credit to his list by defeating Huey of Tufts 6-4, 6-0. Peck, who played number 6 last time, moved up a position and proved his ability there. Although not a net player, Peck's steady game wins most of his games for him.

The last position was held by Phil Drake, who won by the score of 6-1, 6-1 against Farmer of Tufts.

(Continued on Page 3)

BIG BLUE VANQUISHED BY NEW HAMPSHIRE '44

**Captain Donald Boynton Plays
Inspired Game For Andover
In A Losing Cause**

HOWE GREAT IN RELIEF

**Bush, Asbury, Duden, Coleman
Supply Team's Hitting Punch**

The Andover varsity baseball team was edged out last Wednesday afternoon by the New Hampshire Freshmen in a wild slug-fest. This ball game was one of the finest contests, as far as excitement goes, that has ever been witnessed on the Andover field.

With Seth Brockway on the mound, the Freshmen broke away to a big lead of four runs. However, Art Coleman, playing centerfield, opened Andover's half by drawing a base on balls. Asbury got a single, Coleman going to second. In an effort to bunt Poppy Bush popped out to the pitcher. Dick Duden drilled a single over second, on which Coleman scored. The New Hampshire catcher then nipped Asbury off third while Duden was stealing second. Captain Don Boynton ended the rally by flying deeply to right.

New Hampshire added two more runs, in the second on two bases on balls, an error, and a double. The Andover big guns started pounding in earnest when with two outs, Sturgis got a sweet single over the third base sock. Doug went to third as Seth Brockway drilled a single over second. Art Coleman put the spark to the rally as he singled in the same place as Brock had just done, on which Sturgis scored. Tuck Asbury got his second single, and Seth and Art Coleman scored. Poppy Bush reached on another single. Dick Duden, also, got his second hit, a Texas leaguer, with Asbury scoring. Boynton ended the rally by being called out on a third strike. The score was now 6-5.

When New Hampshire scored a run on a base on balls, a fielder's choice and a single, Bill Howe came in to replace Seth Brockway. Bill proceeded to bear down and made the first two batters pop weakly to Don Boynton, and Punchy Pyle finished closing the lid on the Freshmen by picking a man off first. Sturgis and Howe reached on a base on balls and an error respectively but were left stranded in the last of the third.

Bill Howe faced only four men in the fifth, and this was New Hampshire's first no score inning.

In the first of the sixth, with the bases loaded, Don Boynton pulled off a beautiful play. The New Hampshire batter flied to Duden, who threw the ball in to Bill Howe. Bill turned and rifled it to Boynton at second in an attempt to stop the man coming from first. Don chased him back to first; meanwhile, the New Hampshire man, on third, thinking that everyone had forgotten about him, ran for home. Boynton ran towards home and had the New Hampshire man trapped. He threw to Pyle, who in turn, threw to Asbury, thus ending the New Hampshire Freshman rally. The Andover forces went down in order in the last of the sixth.

At the end of eight and a half innings the score was 12-8 as our opponents got another run on a single, two bases on balls and a fielder's choice. In the last half of the ninth Andover broke loose with all its power, but in vain. Bill Howe popped deep to the second baseman. Art Coleman started things going by singling over the keystone sack, as did Asbury, with Coleman going to

third. On a wild pitch Art scored and Tuck moved over to third. A single by Poppy Bush drove Asbury home. After Dick Duden had been called out on strikes, Don Boynton and Buzz Coxe, the latter batting for Sledge Hammer, received passes. However, before Buzz had received his pass Poppy Bush and Donnie Boynton had pulled off a double steal. With the count three and two, Punchy Pyle hit to short and just missed by half a step of beating it out. That was the third out and Andover was still two runs short.

Outstanding for Andover in defeat was Big Bill Howe, who did a wonderful job in relief. He also proved that he could bare down with the best of them in the pinches, and by his performance proved that he is the man to watch in the future.

Captain Donald Boynton, at short, time and time again went out in left field to pull down a ball which had "hit" marked all over it. Tuck Asbury, Dick Duden and Poppy Bush provided the team's punch with ten hits between the three. Art Coleman, also, gave a fine account of himself, as did Poppy Bush at first and Doug Sturgis at second.

The box score:

ANDOVER						
	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Coleman, cf	4	4	2	1	0	0
Asbury, 3b	6	2	4	1	2	2
Bush, 1b	6	1	3	8	0	1
Duden, rf	6	1	3	2	0	0
Boynton, ss	4	0	1	7	1	2
Hammer, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Pyle, c	5	0	0	6	3	0
Brockway, p	1	1	1	0	1	0
Howe, p	4	0	0	1	3	0
*Coxe	0	0	0	0	0	0
**Wilcox	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	10	16	27	11	5
NEW HAMPSHIRE						
	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Rhuland	4	2	2	10	1	0
Brown	4	1	1	2	0	0
Burby	6	3	3	2	2	0
Adams	5	0	2	0	0	0
Fitanides	2	1	1	0	0	0
DuPont	2	2	1	1	0	0
Jervis	3	0	1	1	3	0
Greenwood	5	0	1	2	0	1
Malloy	5	1	1	7	0	1
*Flynn	3	2	1	2	0	0

Runs batted in: Coleman, Asbury 3, Bush, Duden 2, Boynton, Burly 3, Adams 2, Fitanides 2, DuPont, Jervis 2, Greenwood. Sacrifices: Adams, DuPont. Double Plays: Howe, Pyle and Bush; Duden, Boynton, Pyle, Asbury. Left on base: N. H. 10, Andover 15. Base on balls—off Brockway 5, off Howe 4, off Malloy 9. Struck out—by Brockway 2, Howe 2, by Malloy 5. Hits—off Brockway 5 in 2 innings, Howe 9 in 7 innings. Pass balls—Pyle 3, Rhuland. Wild pitches—Howe. Winning pitcher—Malloy. Losing pitcher—Brockway. Umpires—Ryley, Silva. Time, 2 hrs. 52 min.

For Andover: * batted for Hammer in ninth; **ran for Coxe in ninth.

For New Hamp.: *played for Fitanides in fifth.

Andover Tennis Team Routs Tufts Freshmen By 9-0

(Continued from Page 2)

Drake overcame his nervousness to some extent and played much better. Taking the net more he seemed to do better than the week before.

In the doubles Hall and Early won an amusing match against Zinner and Sackett 6-0, 6-3. Not being forced the Andover boys played freely and made some odd shots. Strout and Badger beat Lynch and Gosster by the score of 6-0, 6-0. As seen by the score, they were not forced to their limits and no one could tell how much ability the team has. Peck and Rockwell came in to win the last match of the day, 6-3, 6-2. This is the first match for this pair and they proved themselves capable.

Today the team faces the Hebron Academy on the home courts.

Blue Lacrosse Team Beats Worcester, 16-8, For First Win

(Continued from Page 1)

While all this scoring was in progress magnificent defense work by Jay Naugle kept the enemy at bay. Also playing creditable games were Ted Eschholz, Joe Park, and Al Cook, who all set up several scoring plays.

Up to this point the game had been keenly and closely fought. In the second half the Blue became mad demons who were out to redeem themselves. Goals for the Blue began pouring into the Worcester net thick and fast. The team was now rolling and unstoppable, scoring 9 goals to the opposition's 2. Worcester was fighting hard, but their backs were against the wall. Al Cook in this onslaught sent home four tallies and Gault tallied thrice along with Larry Eccles and Macomber.

It was really something to see how the boys teamed together and passed so flawlessly. It is true that they were a little sloppy at times, but this was more than redeemed by the perfect timing and coordination of their down-field attack, that had Worcester completely baffled and befuddled.

To the Blue goes a well deserved and hard-fought victory and praise to all the players who really gave their every ounce of energy for a victory.

When the Worcester men came on the field, the hopes for the Blue darkened considerably, for many of them towered well above our men.

Ted Heckel made a beautiful stop of one of Anderson's shots that sped like a bullet. Ted was making saves all afternoon that looked like sure scores.

The sky was downcast during the first half, and it looked like rain; but when the Blue scored nine goals in the last half the sun beamed forth as if with satisfaction.

Crawford of Worcester held the game up for ten minutes when a ring-cut into his forefinger, causing no little pain; he was rushed over to the Isham infirmary.

(Continued on Page 4)

1942 Room Applications Will Be Released Soon

(Continued from Page 1)

erate for Lower Middlers who hope to be Seniors next year.

7. All Boys Must List at Least Twenty-Five Room Choices on the Blank in Order to Be Sure of Having Their Applications Filled.

The procedure after all the blanks have been returned to Miss Whitney's office is in general as follows:

Special preference will be given to all boys who have been on the honor roll for any one of the last three school terms, and immediately after that to those who have been on the Credit List for any two of the last three terms. This provision applies equally to scholarship and non-scholarship boys. These boys need not draw numbers because the order of choice is based on their scholastic averages. To be eligible for this special provision both applicants for a double room must be in the upper half of their class.

All other boys will draw numbers at the time of returning blanks to the Recorder's office. These numbers, establishing the order in which their applications will be filled, will be entered at once on the application blanks. Only one of the two boys applying for a double room may draw a number.



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After all blanks are filed and all numbers drawn, the assignment will be made, strictly according to the order of the draw. Applications for double rooms for each class will be filled first. Then all the available single rooms will be assigned. If there remain applicants for single rooms who cannot be accommodated, they will be given an opportunity to apply for one of the remaining double rooms with another applicant for a single room.

The mechanics of filling the application are such that it is imperative that every blank indicate at least twenty-five rooms in the order of choice.

All rooms available for occupancy next year are listed on the reverse side of the application blanks. Parallel lines indicate the division into entries. Low numbers indicate rooms in the entry to the left, high numbers in the entry to the right as one faces the dormitory front.

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8:00 PM MT
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Professor Quiz
Leading CBS Stations
Tuesday
9:30 PM EST
8:30 PM CST
7:30 PM MT
6:30 PM PT

**Glee Club To Give Concert
Tonight With Walnut Hill**

(Continued from Page 1)

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Sullivan
Phillips Academy Glee Club
Invocation of Orpheus
Peri
Combined Choirs

**Andover Debaters Are
Defeated By Deerfield**

(Continued from Page 1)

tions. This nationalistic spirit, motivated by selfish interests, caused the downfall of the last league. Thus a league will not lead to a permanent peace. Andover tried to prove that league and union are synonymous and therefore a union, which both sides supported, is the only way to a lasting peace. Unfortunately the judge, Professor Stewart Garrison of Amherst College, made his decision in favor of the negative team, Deerfield Academy. The hospitality extended to the Andover team by the Deerfield victors was gratefully appreciated by the members of the team, Allan Colley, Gordon Heiner and Albert Stone, and by the coach, Dr. MacKendrick.

**Blue Lacrosse Team Beats
Worcester, 16-8, For First Win**

(Continued from Page 3)

Today the team treks to Deerfield; and if they play as they did today, that game is won already.

The summary:
ANDOVER
C. Knapp, ih
A. Cook, oh
Gault, 1a
J. Park, 2a
B. Macomber, c
O. Boone, 2d
T. Eschholz, 1d
L. Biglow, cp
J. Naugle, p
T. Heckel, g
Alternates: Andover—Eccles, Huder, Weaver, Seaver, Prescott, Waters, Scott, Seccombe, McNulty, Ziegler.
Worcester—Cottrel, Hyde, Hayes, Murray, Hamilton, Crawford, Jordan, Yoken, Reese.

Goals—Andover (First Period)

Eccles (Boone) 12:20
Eccles (Prescott) 13:20
Eccles (Prescott) 14:56

Second Period)

Boone — 1:15
Biglow — 4:45
Eccles — 11:30
Gault — 13:30

Third Period

Cook (Macomber) 11:14
Eccles (Cook) 7:40
Macomber (Cook) 9:30
Cook (Boone) 12:00

Fourth Period

Gault — 3:30
Gault — 5:20
Cook — 9:55
Cook — 11:30
Gault — 14:30

Goals—Worcester (First Period)

Anderson (De Monica) 5:00
Anderson (Nelson) 8:40
Abbot (Anderson) 9:00
Abbot — 11:55

Second Period

Anderson — 7:45
Anderson — 9:00

Third Period

Anderson — 4:55

Fourth Period

Hickey (Anderson) 7:30
Score by Periods:
Andover 1 2 3 4
Worcester 3 7 11 16

**Blue Trackmen Beat Bowdoin
Fresh By Decisive Margin**

(Continued from Page 1)

Trimble and Hackett beat McGuinness of Kennebunk in the mile, and Calder won the 440 in 55 1-5 sec. Sullivan (K) beat Hall and Throckmorton in the low hurdles. McMahon, Kloty and Shepley swept the 220 and Furse, Morris and Hall took the javelin. Andover also swept the high jump and the shot put. Bomeisler broke the Junior record and took first place with a 40 ft. 5 in. toss.

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Today, out at our own track, the Varsity will face Worcester Academy. Worcester will bring to Brothers Field a rather poor team, which should not give Andover too much trouble. Rockwell, an excellent hurdler, Dalrymple, a sprinter of Green's stature, Quinby and Meekin, favorites in the 400 and 880 respectively; Bates in the mile; and Fleming and Miller, in the shot, these are the men who have an excellent chance of coming through against the powerful Andover aggregation. We were only 1 1/4 points off on the Bowdoin meet if you leave out the javelin; so we shall take a flier at predicting this score as in Andover's favor, 37-39.

**Legion's May Breakfast
Held Thursday Morning**

(Continued from Page 1)

doughnuts were also on the tables. To top the meal there were six different kinds of delicious pies, made especially for the breakfast by the skilled cook wives of the Andover Legion.

To help wash down the many foods several gallons of steaming hot coffee, milk and cocoa were served.

The large Legion meeting room over Lowe's drugstore, and next to Smith and Coutts, THE PHILLIP-

IAN's printers, had six large tables stretched across it, and it was estimated that easily over one hundred persons could eat at one time.

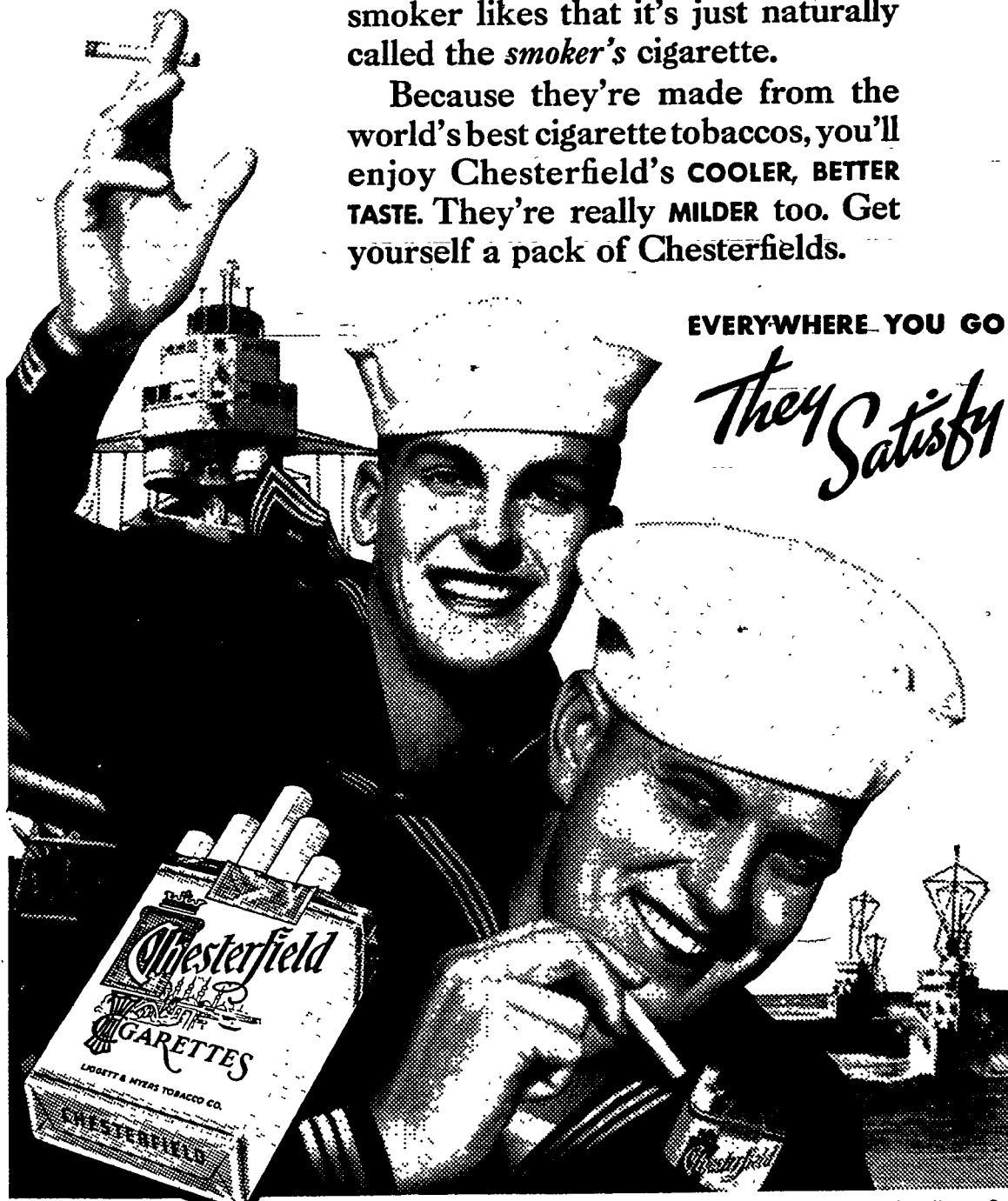
The foods were served by female Legion volunteers, and the Academy students noticed the difference to the Commons' service. The Academy boys present contributed over \$10 to the Legion's welfare work by their quarter dollar breakfast contributions. The Andover group was driven to assembly by Dr. Westgate and Mr. Follansbee, and all acclaimed that they had had a very good time at the breakfast, and thanked the Legion officials for the courtesy shown to them.

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