



The PHILLIPIAN



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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1941

Ten Cents

WATERS, MOORE WIN 1941 DRAPER PRIZES IN PEABODY HOUSE

Waters Gives Sandburg Poem;
Moore Recites "Steel,"
By Auslander

COMPETITION CLOSE

Runners-up In Contest Were
Ames, Foord, Spengler

Last night, at 8 o'clock, in Peabody House, the seventy-fifth annual competition for the Draper prizes of twenty and fifteen dollars in the speaking of selected declamations was held. Mr. Baldwin of the English department presided over the meeting, and the judges were Mr. Boyce of the physics department, Mr. Colby of the Latin department, and Mr. Whitney of the French department. Judging the speeches on the ability with which they were delivered, the judges awarded first prize to Robert Benton Waters of Syracuse, N. Y., and second prize to Frederick Appel Moore of Waban, Mass. The runners-up in the competition were Richard McCurdy Ames of Old Lyme, Conn., Edward Foord of Litchfield, Conn., and William Frederick Spengler of Menasha, Wisc.

The first speaker of the evening was Ames, who recited "The Bombardment," by Amy Lowell, a story of the bombardment of a city during a rainstorm. Ames' declamation was very impressive and moving, describing different scenes in different homes during the bombardment. Finally the city is set afire and completely destroyed, the population turned out in the rain.

Edward Foord was the second speaker, giving David Lloyd George's speech, "Appeal to the Nation" (1914). This appeal to the English people during the last war to free the good peasants of Germany from their military demi-gods was presented by Foord in the sincere and straightforward manner in which Lloyd George spoke when moved by calm determination.

The next speaker was Frederick Moore, who recited Joseph Auslander's poem "Steel." This moving description of the life, death, and fu-

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P. A. Class Secretaries Assemble Here May 10

On Saturday, May 10, at 12:30 P. M., the annual luncheon and meeting of the Andover Association of Class Secretaries will be held at the school Commons.

There will be no speeches, but after brief reports from the president, secretary, treasurer, and nominating committee, there will be ample opportunity for free discussion of the secretaries' problems and objectives. The meeting will adjourn in time for all to attend the following school athletic contests: baseball with Harvard Freshmen, triangular track meet with Harvard and Dartmouth Freshmen, lacrosse game with Harvard Freshmen, and tennis with the Harvard graduates.

To round out the day, Dr. and Mrs. Fuess cordially invite all alumni and their wives and families to tea at the headmaster's house from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The executive committee urges the importance of the personal attendance of each class secretary. If, however, each secretary cannot possibly attend he should send an alternate with the full power to act. Among the class secretaries who have already accepted, are the following: James R. Adrians, '28; Howard Drummond, '00; Walter

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Philo Debates Tonight

Two Philo debates will be given this evening beginning at 6:45 in Bulfinch Hall. At 6:45, Pell Foster, Dave Chavchavadze in the affirmative vs. Allen Colley, John Shove in the negative, on "Resolved: that President Roosevelt's attack on Col. Lindbergh was justifiable."

At 7:10, William Eastham, George Bailey in the affirmative vs. Tal Malcolm, Al Stone in the negative on "Resolved: that the woman's place is in the home."

These debates will decide two teams for later competition.

MIRROR EXTENDS DEADLINE UNTIL WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

Contributions Are Urged From
Members Of All Four Of The
Undergraduate Classes

With the deadline staring us in the face, and with the *Mirror* badly in need of contributions, it has been decided to push that deadline ahead a week to Wednesday, May 14th. Keep that date in mind, Wednesday, the 14th, one week from today. At present about twenty stories are needed to complete the issue. No matter whether you're a Senior, Upper, Lower, or a Junior, why not lend a hand and submit your contributions? The collection box on the main Library desk is just sitting there waiting for somebody's article. Either leave your literary gem or whatever it is there or hand it to someone on the Literary board.

Right now the Spring issue has potentialities. A couple of the old standbys, just two to be exact, have

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NEW DISPLAY AT ADDISON GALLERY

Made Up Of Gallery's Most
Notable Water Colors

Now on display at the Addison Art Gallery is an exhibition of water colors taken from the Gallery's permanent collection. This educational display of the work of contemporary American painters replaces the recent exhibit illustrating the manufacture of sterling silver products. Outstanding in the exhibition are several striking marine and fishing scenes by the famous Winslow Homer, whose well-known "Eight Bells" is on display in the Gallery's permanent exhibition upstairs; among his work to be seen is the impressive "Sunset at Gloucester." John La Farge, who was born and died in the same years as Homer, also has a striking tropical marine fishing scene, "Spearing Fish," in the exhibition.

Joseph Pennell and Reginald Marsh both have on display scenes of New York City; the former a view of the lower bay and the latter a picture of New York's famed skyscrapers. Among the other artists whose work is featured are George Inness, Joseph de Martini, Preston Dickenson (a familiar name to former Upper Middler art students), Paul Sample, and Bruce Mitchell. Of special interest is Lyonel Feininger's geometric picture of "The Great Yacht Enterprise." This exhibition shows a great cross-section of contemporary American painter's work in the field of water colors, although men like Winslow Homer are also outstanding in oil painting. The display forms a very interesting supplement to the Gallery's permanent exhibition of oils on the second floor, and all are urged to drop in and view the collection.

SOCIETY OF INQUIRY BACKS TALK THURSDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Ramkrishna Modak
To Give Portrayal Of
Life In India

Mr. and Mrs. Ramkrishna S. Modak from Ahmednagar, S. India, will give a portrayal of Everyday Life in India at George Washington Hall on Thursday, May 8, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Modak is a prominent citizen of India, having been a member of the Bombay Legislative Council for six years, special honorary magistrate of Ahmednagar for eight years, and pastor of the First Church for sixteen years. Mrs. Modak is a graduate of Columbia University, and has had a long career of educational and missionary work in the United States and India.

As part of their demonstration equipment the Modaks bring with them a large variety of picturesque Indian cooking utensils, costumes, rugs, etc., arrayed in the colorful Indian attire. Mr. Modak will give a detailed demonstration of the manner in which Indians of various castes wind their turbans; he will

(Continued on Page 3)

MR. DI CLEMENTI PROMOTES AIR CLUB

Forms Group of Younger Boys
Into Club To Construct
Model Airplanes

Since early in the Fall term, Williams Hall Juniors have enthusiastically been building model airplanes. Having noticed this, Mr. Di Clementi generously brought about the conversion of some basement rooms for the purpose of model building. The project was put into practice early this term, and now, on rainy afternoons and during their free time, the boys of Williams Hall may make use of the tables and other equipment there to be had.

Mr. Di Clementi has arranged for men to come and speak to the members about their hobby, and to tell them about the operation of real planes. Airlines and manufacturers have also been written to, for the purpose of obtaining material useful to the organization. Every Thursday night the fifteen-odd members meet in the hobby room under the direction of Jim Taber. The problems and aims of the club are then discussed.

A flying model contest, open to anyone in the school, will be held on May 24. A small admittance fee will be charged to cover the cost of prizes. There will be both glider and rubber-powered contests, the entries being judged on endurance, neatness of construction, etc. The rubber-powered section will be divided into two groups: one for those models having a wing span of eighteen to twenty-five inches, and the other for those having a span of from twenty-five to forty inches. Among the first members of the club to enter will be John Dorsey and Chris Eatough. Those wishing to register should apply either to Mr. Di Clementi, Jim Taber, or the two above-mentioned boys.

The members at present are as follows: Bob Slocum, Gordon Allen, Harold Simons, Bob Crossley, T. Walen, Stan Dickey, Fred Pratt, Bidgood, Ken Davis, John Dorsey and Chris Eatough.

Although this is the first time in the school's history that such an organization has been brought into existence, it is felt that with such an activity in the open, a great number of undergraduates interested in such a field may join.

BASEBALL TEAM DEFEATS DEERFIELD FOR FIRST WIN

Concessions Notice

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

KELSEY, FISHER ESTABLISH TWO NEW SCHOOL RECORDS

Carr, Grover, Green Also Star
As Team Beats Worcester
By Score Of 95-31

The most profitable afternoon for Andover track men for many a year came Saturday as Jack Fisher in the hammer and Harv Kelsey in the 100 established new school records. Captain Jack tossed the 12-pound hammer 194 ft. 7 in. to break the record John McLaughry established in 1936 by almost three full feet. Co-Captain Harv tied the record of Charley Borah made April 26, 1924, by recording 9.8 in the century. Both of these former record holders became national champions in their respective events, so you can see why everyone is happy at Princeton and Harvard, where our two stars will go for the next four years.

The meet started under a beautiful May sky as Rothwell of Worcester won the high hurdles by a

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENTS START RAILROAD CLUB

Organization Sponsors Lecture
In Williams Hall Tonight

Under the auspices of Mr. Di Clementi, a new club has been organized at Andover; this is the Model Railroad Club. As its name implies, the primary purpose of this new organization is the building and operating of model railroad equipment. The club was started at Williams Hall, and therefore at the present time its membership consists only of juniors. However, in the near future, Mr. Di Clementi plans to extend his club so that all classes in school will be allowed to participate in it.

Work on equipment for the club is progressing steadily, most of it being done in the basement of Williams Hall. So far six freight cars have been completed, with the help of David Daggett and Lawton Sargent, and are ready to run. At the present time, Bill Neale, Walt Torrence, Charlie Sagar, Bob Burke, John Shepard, Bill Graham, and Willard Walker are working on the equipment.

Tonight, at 6:30 p. m., in the Williams Hall reading room there will be two great speakers who will show slides and pictures of model railroad equipment, and will be ready to answer any questions afterwards. They are Mr. E. Speare and Mr. R. Whitamoe, both of them members of the Boston Model Railroad Club. Mr. Speare is a teacher at the Cambridge School.

Mr. Di Clementi and the members of the Model Railroad Club cordially invite anybody who is interested to come down to Williams Hall tonight and hear what promises to be an interesting lecture for Model Railroad enthusiasts.

ELLY VOSE MISSES NO- HITTER BY SCRATCH HIT

Faces But 33 Batters; Allows
No Earned Runs; Strikes
Out Six Batters

TUFTS FROSH TODAY

Duden Smashes Triple; Scoring
Two Runs In First

Holding the men from Deerfield to but one hit, allowing no earned run to cross the plate, striking out six, and facing but 33 men, Elly Vose pitched the best game of ball for the Blue this season. Anderson of Deerfield also did a good job, allowing but three hits and striking out seven. The game was a nip and tuck affair, and the outcome remained undecided until the final out. The final score was Andover 3, Deerfield 2.

After Vose retired the side in 1-2-3 order in the first frame, the Blue got off to an early lead. Coleman walked and Asbury beat out a beautiful bunt. With men on first and second Poppy Bush popped up, but Dick, the mighty Duden, swung from the heels and smashed the ball deep into right field for a triple, bringing two runs across. After Duden was caught off third, Don Boynton fanned to end the rally.

That was all the scoring there was until the eighth when Deerfield finally came to life with two runs. After Anthony had popped up to Tuck Asbury, Chamberlain hit a ball viciously through second. Donny Boynton scooped it up and tossed to Poppy, but he was pulled off the bag and Chamberlain was safe on an error. Then Hancock walked, and Driscoll hit a harsh grounder through Sturges for another miscue, scoring Chamberlain from second. With Hancock on third and Driscoll on first, McGay laid down a beautiful sacrifice scoring the man from third. This rally ended when Treat lined to Boynton who made a sweet catch.

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Circle A Holds First Meeting By New Officers

Last Thursday, at seven o'clock, a meeting of Circle A was held at Mr. Baldwin's house.

At this time, it was suggested that the old plates at the beanery, which are broken or mutilated, should be fixed up and given to some worthy organization. The old clothes and book drive was discussed and it was decided that this would come off in the latter part of the spring term. Lastly, the members of Circle A decided to invite eight or ten boys from the Andover Guild to come up on Saturday, May 17, to see Andover's Varsity baseball team battle with Tilton Academy.

This was the first Circle A meeting to be held under the direction of the organization's new officers who were chosen at a Log Cabin banquet several weeks ago. At that time Edward Foord of Litchfield, Conn., Burke Shay of Fall River, Mass., and Philip Drake of Flushing, L. I., were elected to the positions of President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer respectively. At that time Don Wilson, Bob Jackson and George Rockwell of the class of 1941 resigned these respective positions.

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Andover, Mass., May 7, 1941

THE PHILLIPIAN takes very great pleasure in announcing the election of Benjamin Hammer, of Lincoln, Mass., and of David Moxley of Indianapolis, Ind., to positions as members of the Editorial Board.

As Of Old

Well, next Saturday is officially labeled here on the campus as Alumni Day. As was the case in the Fall, several hundred of those graduates most loyal to Andover will once again return for what they hope will be one grand day of renewing associations, seeing the campus once again, attending meetings of certain organizations here on the Hill which have played a very important part in the undergraduate lives, and of becoming acquainted with the boys who now make up "their Academy." Many events have been planned to occur on this day for their benefit. There will be baseball, tennis, and lacrosse games with Harvard and a triangular track meet with Dartmouth and Harvard. A luncheon is to be held, and many will present themselves at Dr. Fuess' house for tea. Everything possible from the aspect of those officially responsible for the outward success of this gathering has been worked out to accomplish a very successful week-end. But all such preparations are not the assurance of a grand climax. This job is completely up to the students. What they are makes the school what it is. These alumni want to know exactly what the school stands for today. Well, it stands as a unit for no better than Andover's lowest common denominator. And this lowest common denominator in school life is the basis upon which all judgment is made. An opinion of a school can rise no higher than this weighted drawback.

This reunion period will in reality last only a very short time. It is only a twelve-hour stretch in which the school will be on public exhibition. But the alumni are Andover's only representatives in the field, so to speak. The enthusiasm and drive they put behind a nation-wide support of Phillips Academy will be very naturally measured by the impression they get in their brief glimpses of the Academy in action. A lax, shiftless attitude on the part of the undergraduates in their estimation will have its very devastating effect. We simply must live up to the very highest standard in Andover's existence for this one day. We must register upon the minds of these many graduates the ideals for which we as the elements which now make up this school stand. They are entitled to the finest we can afford. It seems only the duty of the Academy to rise with all possible glory to this occasion and stand forth as a unit. Make these men feel at home. It was their home once after all. If every student just for this one day will take on the responsibility of standard bearer of a school's standard, a duty to the old Alma Mater will be well done. Give them the same respect that you will eagerly await some thirty years from now. Let's give them a rousing welcome and unite as one great Andover family in an extravagant homecoming.

The Sports Parade

Entering the third week of major league baseball we find Cleveland leading the American league and the St. Louis Cardinals at the head of the Senior circuit. The question is how long will these two teams hold that first spot. New York's slugging Yankees and new Giants are both going to offer stiff competition to the leaders, while Brooklyn and the Red Sox should hold fast as third place teams in their respective leagues. However, the season is young and the teams as yet untried. Weeks of grueling play will tell a different story but your writer feels that Feller and his Indians will meet the strong, steady team from Cincinnati in the World Series this year.

Uncle Sam will take his share of talent from the nation's diamonds. Hank Greenberg of Detroit, Cecil Travis, and Buddy Lewis will answer the call to the colors. All three are standout hitters and will be greatly missed by their clubs. The burden in most cases will be placed upon the shoulders of the veterans to carry their teams through the season. Philadelphia Athletics can sport an outfield which would be equally at home on the gridiron or diamond in Eddie Collins, Jr., Sam Chapman and "Big Bob" Johnson. However, the power of the A's ends here and Connie Mack's score card will wave in vain. Detroit's patched-up pennant winners will have to rely on Rudolph "The Cherokee" York to keep the war drum beating at first base while Gehring, Croucher, Higgins, and Tebbets hold the fort in the infield.

The Browns still play in St. Louis when the Cards are away.

Yankees and their vaunted hitting power may pull a surprise, but the McCarthy dark horse must wait another year to regain their coveted top spot. James Dykes, "playing" manager of the Pale Hose from Chicago, is setting his heart on fourth place, and if he keeps Ted Lyons in there every Sabbath he should be satisfied.

In the National League fans will be watching the progress of such talented first year men as Lou "The Mad Russian" Novikoff, Chicago's pride and joy, Danny Litwhiler of those desperate Phils, and Joe Doakes, the question mark from Flatbush. All had good minor league records and should do well once they get their feet under them in the faster play of the big time. Frank Frisch and Vince "Triple Smash" Dimaggio carry the hopes for Pittsburgh's Pirates, a good bet for the top of the second division. For a hot tip watch those Bees. One twenty game winner and a 300 hitter, they are a sure shot for that seventh spot.

In the tennis world Frank Kovacs looks fit to take all comers, even Bobby Riggs and "Blonde Don" McNeill. When Kovacs shaved off his beard he also brushed away some of his clowning antics which put the gallery in an uproar and Kovacs in the dog house as far as National tennis big wigs were concerned. Frank, however, is a new man and has traded his dog house for a new case of racquets and has settled down (?) to play serious tennis. A serious Kovacs is a very hard man to beat, and with two full seasons of good tennis behind him, after his lay off due to elbow trouble, he looks fit for top honors among the nation's sluggers.

Dick Shaughnessy, young Dedhamite and captain of America's All-American skeet team, continues to break the clay birds ninety-nine times out of one hundred, and what is more he can keep it up as proven by his grand 1940 record.

Two of baseball's greatest hitters are at it again, but this time they have exchanged their Louisvilles for mblicks and are really burning up the links. Both Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb swing their clubs from the wrong side but each is a golfer well out of the "slash and slice" stage. The big event is scheduled for the near future and the two diamond immortals will be sure of a large following if nothing else. The "Bambino" and the "Georgia Peach" were to our national game what Tilden and Budge are to the tennis world, and now after years of baseball they meet once more on the greens of a golf course, still the two greatest hitters of all time in the heart of John Q. Public.

Turning back to athletic activities on the hill, we find that the success of this year's spring sports has been somewhat discouraging to say the least, with only a few victories. Although the defeats up to date are a definite black mark on the spring's sports record, there is every reason to believe that in the next few weeks these will be overshadowed by a series of victories.

The track team this season is far from weak and should finish the remainder of the spring without a defeat. In their only meet so far the trackmen came up against extremely stiff opposition in New Haven.

Junior Prom Election

In the elections held this morning by the Upper Middlers, Robert A. Furman, Elly Vose, Harvey Kelsey, and James Orr were chosen for the Junior Prom Committee.

Waters Wins Annual Draper Prize Speaking Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

neral of a Polish steel worker was presented in a vivid and pleasingly emotional manner. Moore's sincerity and appeal was unsurpassed during the evening. Moore deserves much credit for being the first Junior in many years to place in this competition, taking second place.

William Spengler of Philo prominence was the fourth speaker, presenting "The Congo," by Vachel Lindsay, an amusing and effective description of how the spirit of Voodoo has followed the Negro race wherever they have gone. The declamation was made especially effective by the speaker's change in tone and chanting, which suggested primitive tribal rites.

Robert Waters, the winner of the first prize, was the last speaker, giving Carl Sandburg's "And So Today." This poem describes the various customs and activities of Armistice Day, stressing the honoring of the Unknown Soldier. Waters' presentation was the most effective of the evening, due to his irony and contrast of manner.

Notice

It is of the utmost importance that candidates for college or for scholarships who wish to be considered by more than one institution make sure that all examination results are in the hands of the individual committees when they take up the cases of all candidates. It is the responsibility of each student to see that this is done. Boys who took the April tests and wish to be considered for more than one college should write the college of their first choice, asking it to send the results to the college of the second choice. See Dr. Eccles or Miss Whitney if there are any questions.

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Mirror Deadline Is Advanced Until Wednesday, May 14th

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come through with stories. Last issue's prize-winning author has turned in another tirical Brown story, just as good as The Door, and Jim Gordon has offered something in a little more serious vein, called "When the Sun Comes Out." What should be the outstanding feature of the issue is an exchange article the *Mirror* was fortunate enough to get from New Zealand. It is written in plain, forceful language by a young New Zealander from the so-called labor class and is the finest bit of English prose we've seen this year.

Thus you can see that we've got a start on this issue, even if not much more. There's plenty of room for anything that can fall under the head of "English." Your prospective story can't be any worse or any simpler than some we've printed this year, such as Bob Seaver's gem of all gems, "Day, Day, Day," so why not give it a try? Remember we've got twenty stories to get somewhere within the next week.

Pot Pourri Deadline

The last opportunity for undergraduates to order their *Pot Pourris* for this June is now passing quickly. A representative will be in the Commons lobby until Friday night to take reservations, after which time absolutely no books may be gotten.

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LUNCHEONS 75c
AFTERNOON TEA 25c

The Society Of Inquiry To Sponsor Lecture Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

show how the manner of wearing a scarf indicates the profession of the wearer; how an Indian can, with a few dexterous folds, convert a large piece of rectangular cloth into a pair of very serviceable trousers.

Mrs. Modak, wearing a graceful garment known as a sari, will demonstrate the typical routine of one of the millions of Indian housewives. She will show how the oil lamps are lighted and cared for; tell what the gossip is about at the well; prepare—in pantomime—a typical Hindu meal consisting of rice, spiced yellow split-peas, green vegetables, melted butter, fruit and pastry with a little set aside for the spirits. The husband always eats first, but if pleased with his wife, leaves a little tidbit on his tray as a treat for his lady. Very large households are the rule in India, and if it is noticed that a husband leaves nothing on his plate, then it is quite obvious that something is wrong between him and his spouse. Indian religions and social customs will be explained and there will be an opportunity for questions. There will also be a large display of Indian brassware, fabrics and miscellaneous articles.

Andover Class Secretaries Assemble On Hill Saturday

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B. Binnian, '04; Dr. D. Brewer Eddy, '94; Donald C. Townley, '17; Henry E. Beal, '93; Arthur A. Thomas, '97; Edwin H. Whitehill, '83; E. Barton Chapin, '03; Raymond F. Snell, '14; James Gould, '13; Otto G. Cartwright, '89; Rogers Flatter, '19; Edgar B. Sherrill, '98; George A. Cowee, '08.

Blue Baseball Team Defeats Deerfield By Margin Of 3-2

(Continued from Page 1)

The score was 2 all as the Blue came to bat in the last of the eighth. After Duden grounded out, Boynton hit the ball to short. Chamberlain, however, overthrew to first and Boynton went on to second. Then, when Anderson, the pitcher, was napping, Danny stole third and scored on Sledge Hammer's fly into deep right. That was all the scoring, but it was enough to give P. A. the edge 3-2.

In the first of the ninth the Blue rooters were holding their breath. After Mills fied out, Dibble walked. He was forced, however, by Neville. Then with only one outstanding between him and victory, Vose pitched deliberately to Anderson, the opposing pitcher. He got hold of one, and it sailed deep into center, but Art Coleman ran out, lifted his gloved hand, and that was the ball game.

Between the first and eighth frames both pitchers held their respective opponents to one single apiece. All afternoon the Deerfield men were popping up or striking out. Likewise, the Blue were not slamming the ball, but the boys came through in the clutches.

* * *

Chamberlain made a spectacular leap at short to rob Art Coleman of a sure hit in the third.

* * *

The coach of the Deerfield squad is none other than the school's headmaster.

* * *

Elly came very close to a perfect game. A Texas league single behind

second was the only blotch on his amazing record.

* * *

The weather warmed up considerably, and conditions were ideal for the game.

The box score:

DEERFIELD										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
McGay, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0				
Treat, 1b	4	0	0	4	0	0				
Elder, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0				
Mills, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0				
Dibble, 2b	2	0	1	1	6	0				
Neville, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Anthony, p	4	1	0	0	0	0				
Chamberlain, ss	3	0	0	3	0	1				
Hancock, 3b	2	1	0	2	0	0				
Driscoll, c	2	0	0	9	1	0				

Totals 27 2 1 23 7 1

ANDOVER										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Coleman, cf	3	1	0	3	0	0				
Asbury, 3b	3	1	1	2	0	0				
Bush, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	0				
Duden, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0				
Boynton, ss	4	1	0	3	1	1				
Hammer, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0				
Pyle, c	4	0	1	9	1	1				
Sturges, 2b	2	0	0	3	2	1				
Vose, p	3	0	0	0	4	0				

Totals 29 3 3 27 8 3

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Deerfield 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 x 2

Andover 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3

Runs batted in: Duden 2, Hammer; 3 base hits: Duden; left on bases: Andover 8, Deerfield 3; first base on balls: by Vose 5, by Anthony 5; struck out: by Vose 6, by Anthony 7; winning pitcher: Vose; losing pitcher: Anthony; Umpires: Reilly, Whelan. Time: 1 hr. 35 minutes.

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10:00 PM - CST	5:00 PM MT	5:00 PM MT
9:00 PM MT	4:00 PM PT	4:00 PM PT
8:00 PM PT		

Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade
Leading CBS Stations

Tues., Wed., Thurs.
10:00 PM EST
9:00 PM CST
8:00 PM MT
7:00 PM PT

Professor Quiz
Leading CBS Stations

Tuesday
9:30 PM EST
8:30 PM CST
7:30 PM MT
6:30 PM PT



YALE

Fred H. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Harrison of 18 Nesmith street, Lawrence, Mass., has been elected to membership in Torch, Senior honor society at Yale University, where he is a member of the Junior class. Harrison, who prepared for Yale at Andover, is on the Dean's list, and is majoring in English. He has won major Y's in baseball, football, and hockey, and was elected hockey captain for the 1941-42 season. He is a member of Timothy Dwight College.

Hovey Seymour, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Seymour of Porchuck road, and John B. Jessup of Lake avenue, Greenwich, Conn., have been elected to membership in Senior honor societies at Yale University, where they are members of the Junior class.

Seymour, who prepared for Yale at Andover, was elected to Torch. He has won his major Y in football for the past two years. He is a member of Pierson College.

Junie O'Brien, Phillips Academy baseball captain in 1939 and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien of Highland Road in Andover, has been elected captain of the Yale Freshman baseball team for this spring season. O'Brien was All-New England scholastic shortstop while attending Andover.

William M. Pike, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Pike of Derby Line, Vt., has been elected to membership in Torch, Senior honor society at Yale University, where he is a member of the Junior class. Pike, who prepared for Yale at Andover, has won his major Y in hockey. He is majoring in applied economics and holds a Junior Prom scholarship. He is a member of Timothy Dwight College.

Track Team Downs Worcester As Kelsey, Fisher Break Marks

(Continued from Page 1)

stride from Chan Hall in the good time of 15.9. Wally Cahners placed third as he continues to show the form that may rank him among Andover's greatest hurdlers in a year or two.

The next event on the program was the record-equalling 100-yard dash, in which Kelsey had a five-yard lead over Dan Green, who in turn edged out Dalrymple for second.

Although Worcester had as entrants in the mile run, the race was waged and won by Burt Nichols in 4:58.2, Jim Trimble trailing by five yards and also under five minutes. Pace-setter Joe Lieper dropped back to third on the last lap under the blistering sprint which Nichols and Trauble unleashed.

The 440 produced a surprise when five Andover men swept across the tape before all Worcester entries. Don Green ran a front race to win in the creditable time of 53.5, hotly pursued by Jim McMahon. Ben Calder at last conquered his brother in a blanket finish for third.

The low hurdles gave Rothwell his second victory by five yards over Walt Cahners, who was just ahead of Bruce Throckmorton as the winner turned in a time of 26.3.

The 220 saw Captain Kelsey come within three-tenths of a second to the school record, as he won by 18 yards over Dalrymple and Frye of Worcester in 21.5.

The closest finish of the day saw Meekin of Worcester edge out a one-yard victory over Larry Blood in a fast 2:06.2 880. Blood challenged valiantly on the back stretch but Meekin had just enough to remain out front. A tight battle was waged for third, but Bruce Calder,

running his second race of the day, won by two feet over John David, who reminds one of Greg Rice. Dave Peet was a stride behind, so we put four men under 2:10.

Moving over to the field events, we find a great many very satisfactory developments. First and foremost, of course, was Jack Fisher's triple in the weight events, led by his double breaking of the hammer record (Jack first broke McLaughry's record with a 192 ft. 7 in. toss, then went out to better his own record by two feet). Dick Read and Ted Stilwell finished 3 1-2 inches apart as each exceeded 170 feet in the hammer. Bill Coleman, a Lower, showed great promise by twisting the weight 158 ft. 11 in.

White and Fleming of Worcester followed Fisher's 49 ft. 3 in. shot put, while White of Worcester again and John Cochossax were runners-up to Captain Jack's 130 ft. 3 1-2 in. heave of the platter.

The eternal trio of Sheridan, Sullis, and Davidson were joined by Gordon-Bushy in clearing 10 ft. 4 in. to share first place in the pole vault.

The best competitive broad jump of the Andover year was turned in by Stu Grover as he floated 20 ft. 8 in. to win the leap. Curt von Wedel was fourth, only two inches behind third and five inches behind second.

Most unexpected results came in the high jump, as a new addition to the squad, Jack Carr, leaped 5 ft. 8 in. to take first after five Andover men had cleared 5 ft. 4 in. to move from Worcester. Others sharing in this victory were Ed Pyle, Stu Howard, Chan Hall, and Bill Coffin, likewise a new find.

The final points left to be enumerated were the sweep of the javelin by Stuart, Gelb, and Dicken. The winning toss was 156 feet.

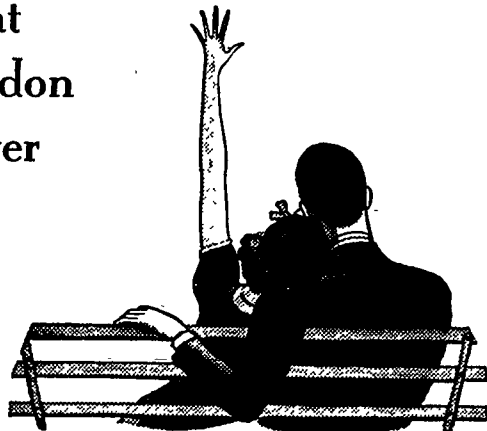
All in all, this meet with Worcester Academy was extremely satisfactory. The times and distances recorded were remarkable all along the line. If only we have as good luck next Saturday in the meet with a powerful Dartmouth Fresh and Harvard Fresh, we will go through the season with but the Yale trouncing to mar an otherwise perfect record. The triangular meet should be the best of the season, even excepting the Exeter meet, which now looks like a cinch for P. A. An

eagerly awaited race will see Don Burnham of Dartmouth and Bill Palson of Harvard clashing in the 880 or mile, but Andover glory will not be denied with Kelsey meeting Peterson of Dartmouth in the sprints. Some one of these days will see Jack Fisher breaking the discus mark of 145 ft. 3 in. also. Our preliminary forecast of this triangular

meet, a revised issue to appear in Saturday's issue, is Harvard 66, Andover 48, Dartmouth 40. Yet this depends on a great many things that we hope will be clarified by Saturday.

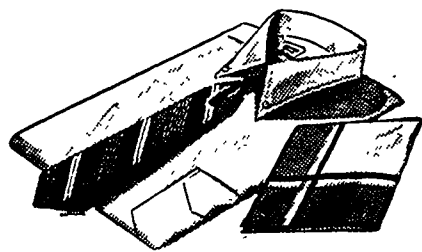
Today the second team plays host to Milton Academy, a private school with evenly-divided strength. It should be a reasonably close meet.

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