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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1941

Ten Cents

MR. AND MRS. R. MODAK GIVE PORTRAYAL OF LIFE IN PRESENT-DAY INDIA

Describe The Everyday Habits
Of Their People; Sponsored
By Society Of Inquiry

AUDIENCE MEAGER

Lecture Followed By Questions
And Sale Of Indian Goods

Last Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Society of Inquiry, Mr. and Mrs. Ramkrishna Modak of Bombay, India, appeared before students and guests of the Academy. The joint talk was very informal, and costumes, hand-made plates and dishes, fine pieces of textiles and antiques of India decorated the stage. It presented a very colorful background in which the life and habits of the middle class of India were described. Mr. Modak is a pastor of a Christian church with a congregation of over 2000. He has also served on the Legislative Council of Bombay for seven years.

First Mr. Modak showed the clothes worn in India. A simple, white homespun cotton jacket and pants, which he wore, is the most common and inexpensive outfit. This was first suggested by Mahatma Gandhi as the national costume. Being dressed alike, it was his hope that the people of India might think and be alike. He showed also the sandals worn, and the "botan," a long piece of cloth used for trousers. A demonstration on how to wear a twenty-yard turban in half an hour was also given.

Then Mrs. Modak told the audience about the life of a housewife of the middle class in India. She pointed out that as yet in the outlying districts there were no modern conveniences as running water and electricity. A wick lamp, used for illumination, was explained and displayed. Also the daily trip to the well for water was described. She told of the grinding mills in the country homes and how the women ground their flour. Also she showed several various kitchen utensils used in India such as the hand-wrought pots and pans. She went on to point out that the life of an Indian housewife was not an easy one.

Then Mrs. Modak briefly outlined the daily routine in India. The men, after rising rather early, would take a bath, do their individual worship, take a long walk, and do the day's shopping. At this time the women and children worked about the house. At about ten the family would have breakfast together, and then at eleven the day began and lasted till five, for business, school, etc. The evenings would often be spent together at the large family house.

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Circle A Maps Plans For Annual Book Drive

Circle A, with the largest membership in years, in its recent meetings has been going over the things which must be done to make the old book drive a success. Committees have been appointed to go over the record of every boy in the school and to pick one from each dormitory for the collection of these books.

Last year the standard was raised to 2500 books of which 1800 were to be used. This year the present officers hope that the undergraduate body will give a total of 3000 books. That is about four or five books from each man.

Do not think that your books are being wasted for they are not. They

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Rev. Dr. Bernard Bell Is The Chapel Speaker

The speaker in the Cochran Chapel tomorrow will be the Rev. Bernard Iddings Bell of Providence, R. I. Since 1933 Dr. Bell has been the preaching canon of St. John's Cathedral in Providence.

Born in Dayton, Ohio, Dr. Bell was raised in the mid-west and is a graduate of the University of Chicago. Graduating as a Phi Beta Kappa in 1907 he attended many religious institutions both as graduate student and later as teacher and lecturer.

BLUE TRACKMEN FACE RED AND GREEN CUBS

Co-Captains Kelsey And Fisher
Lead Aggregation Into
Triangular Meet

After the second team had turned in a somewhat disappointing 57-33 loss to Milton Academy, the whole team concentrated its complete attention on the terrific battle which it faces today against Harvard Fresh and Dartmouth Fresh.

Curt von Wedel was the only individual winner against Milton, soaring 20 ft. 2 in. through the air in the broad jump. Dick Thurston was second with a leap of 19 ft. 3 in. Ed Pyle cleared 5 ft. 5 in. to place second in the high jump, while Tom Hartman put the shot 41 ft. to place third behind two big bruisers from Milton. Bruce Throckmorton and Jack Jackson placed 2-3 in the high hurdles, while the former combined with Stan Loman to take the last two places in the lows. Jerry Klotz grabbed the show position in the furlong, while Rube Siegel and Charlie Nelson ran 55 second quarters to take 2-3 in the 440. Bruce Calder and Dave Peet also took the last two places in the 880, and Jim Trimble and Bob Hackett made the mile in the fifth race in which we grabbed second and third.

We shall now pass to a frank discussion of Andover's chances in

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THE OUTING CLUB TRAVELS TO IPSWICH

Group Takes Motor Boat Trip
With Mr. Sanborn

Last Wednesday, after lunch, thirteen members of the Outing Club, accompanied by Mr. Sanborn, Dr. Hasenclever, and Mr. Minard journeyed to Ipswich for a motorboat trip. The group procured a 35-foot motorboat and went down the Ipswich river. When the boat got stuck on a sandbar some of the more hardy members went in swimming, while the rest stood around and shivered. The trip continued to Crane's Beach, from thence the group went down the Annisquam River. They arrived back in Andover after a wonderful afternoon in time for supper. The idea of the trip was for boys who hadn't seen the ocean to get a first hand view of it.

Those who took this trip were: Dave Daggett, Bob Flint, Jud Gale, Dave Hollister, Warren Francis, Al Kaufman, Jack Flinn, Bill Spengler, Godfrey Rockefeller, Henry Love, Win Briggs, George Roberts, and Doug Milne, the president of the Outing Club.

This Saturday Mr. Sanborn is running a trip from Andover down to Plum Island. Those who are taking the trip will leave on Saturday after lunch, and come back

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ALUMNI RETURN TO ANDOVER TODAY; CLASS SECRETARIES TO HOLD MEETING

NORMAN THOMAS TO LECTURE TUESDAY

"America Has A Future" Subject
Of Socialist Leader's
Address Here

Norman Thomas, leading Socialist of the United States, will speak to the student body next Tuesday, May 13, at 8:15 p.m., in George Washington Hall. The subject of the speech will be "America Has A Future." The lecture, one of the highlights on this term's program, will be sponsored by the Society of Inquiry and Mr. Baldwin, with whom Mr. Thomas will have dinner in the Commons before the program.

Mr. Thomas, a graduate of Princeton, has been the Socialist candidate for President of the United States for the last several elections. Last year his speech on socialism was received with such enthusiasm by the students and faculty of Andover, that the Society of Inquiry has asked him to come back this year. The speech was originally scheduled for later this month, but the date has recently been changed to this Tuesday, May 13. It is expected that Mr. Thomas will have the same large attendance as that of last year. Admission is free to members of the student body.

LIBRARY SHOWS DISPLAY OF VERY FINE PRINT WORK

Handicraft Of Mr. C. J. Ziady
On Exhibition To Promote
Andover Print Club

The Oliver Wendell Holmes Library has recently put on display an extremely interesting exhibit of hand-made and printed manuscripts and Christmas cards done by Mr. C. Jonathan Ziady of Lawrence, Mass. Mr. Ziady is a craftsman in the true sense of the word and has done a great deal of work for Updike of the Merrymount Press and for Nash of the John Henry Nash Fine Arts Press, both of whom are the leading exponents of fine printing in this country and have recommended Mr. Ziady for his splendid work. He has taken a practically lost art and returned it to the place of glory it occupied in the Middle Ages.

Among the printed examples of his work on display are several especially fine illuminated manuscripts. Perhaps the most outstanding is the Last Will and Testament of Charles Lounsbury, the two hundred copies of which cost one thousand dollars to print. These exquisitely designed and colored manuscripts are the acme of perfection, and no copies are available, all of them being in the hands of the friends of the man who had them printed. Lawyers who have viewed them have offered as much as fifty dollars for a single copy. The large expense in the making of these fine products is in the extensive coloring and artist's fees. The old-fashioned scrolled lettering is beyond comparison. Also on display is an equally fine manuscript with the Sermon on the Mount according to St. Matthew beautifully printed on it. There is a picturesque cut of a city of Palestine shown on this work of art, and the gold etched border is particularly striking. A third manuscript is on exhibition bearing the poem, "Thanatopsis," written by William Cullen Bryant. It is outstanding for its

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Class Day Committee

As the official Class Day Committee for this year's June Commencement, the Seniors have chosen William T. Bacon of Winnetka, Ill., as class prophet. William Spengler of Menasha, Wisc., class orator; Alan S. Cook of Rochester, N. Y., class poet, and Otis Erisman of Philadelphia, Penn., as class historian.

BATSMEN DEFEAT TUFTS 19-1 FOR SECOND WIN

Howe Pitches Nine Innings;
Boynton Hits Triple
To Spark Attack

The varsity baseball team, last Wednesday, hung up their second consecutive win by wallowing the Tufts Freshmen 19 to 1. The game was featured by the superb three hit pitching performance by Bill Howe and the stupendous hitting of the team as a whole.

With Bill Howe on the mound, the lads from Medford went down one, two, three, but not so with the Andover team. Art Coleman waited out a walk and Tuck Asbury sacrificed him to second, but Art by smart base running continued on to third, safely. Seconds later he scored on a pass ball. Poppy Bush walked, but Duden flied out to center. Don Boynton opened a grand afternoon by singling between third and short, with Poppy going around to score. Andover's second run of the inning, Sledge Hammer grounded out.

With Bill Howe walking four men in a row things began to look dark for Andover. However, as time would later tell, Bill was just having a slight case of wildness. Punchy Pyle walked, to open the last of the second, went to second as Sturgis struck out, and scored as Howe drilled a single over second. Art

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MATERIAL URGED FOR SPRING MIRROR

Deadline For All Material Is
Wednesday, May 14

The deadline for Mirror contributions is Wednesday, May 14th, just four days away. Throughout the entire term the student body has been very unproductive, and hence this is an urgent plea for contributions. A few more came in after Wednesday's article in THE PHILLIPPIAN, but many more are needed!

Mid-terms are over. This coming weekend should be a light one for many. Why not take a little while out and write a contribution for the Mirror? If this seems too great a task, why not hand in some one of your better themes? We'll accept anything that can come under the head of "English." Poems, stories, jokes, and articles of any and all types can be used.

We're trying to put out a better magazine this year; one more pleasing to the student body, but we can't do this without your help. So far the issue promises to be good. The stories that we do have are excellent and will form a good basis for this issue. Through the generosity of the Art Department we will be able to print more and better drawings and illustrations, all of which go towards making a better and a lighter magazine.

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REUNION TO BE TODAY OF CLASS SECRETARIES

Societies Will Have Dinners
And Meetings For
Alumni

LUNCHEON IN COMMONS

Dr. And Mrs. Fuess Will Have
Tea For Secretaries

Today coincide the second annual reunion of the Andover Association of Class Secretaries and the reunions of the various societies. The Class Secretaries will have a luncheon in the Commons, a tea at the home of Dr. Fuess, and a business meeting, besides attending the sports events of the afternoon, while the societies will have dinners and meetings for the returning alumni.

The association of secretaries, organized three years ago, has been responsible for Alumni Day in the Fall and for enlarging the alumni notes in the Bulletin. It has also distributed THE PHILLIPPIAN, given to the secretaries by the editors, among the alumni, and become acquainted with the boys on the Alumni Fund Scholarship, besides doing much to make the Class Day Reunion during graduation week a success. It was founded in 1939 to help the class agents keep the classes together.

At 12:30 there will be a luncheon in the Commons at which President Arthur Thomas will preside. Dr. Fuess and Mr. Gould will be there as guests. After this will come a business meeting with a general discussion of the problems confronting the secretaries, and new officers for the association will be chosen. Then there will be sports activities during the afternoon, including a baseball game with the Harvard Frosh, a triangular track meet between Dartmouth, Harvard, and Andover, and tennis with the Harvard graduates and a lacrosse game with Harvard. From 4:00 to 6:00 tea will be served to the secretaries at the home of Dr. Fuess.

For many of the secretaries this will be a double reunion, since the societies are having dinners for all their old members who return to P. A. today. Afterwards there will be a meeting of the old grads and the present undergraduate members.

Due to the unexpected rainy weather it is at present completely undetermined what events will actually be run off. The athletic events are the big question mark at the present. At present their reality is quite remote. All other scheduled events should, however, be effected without a flaw.

Room Assignments Are Explained By School

It might be of interest to next year's room applicants to know that drawing a high number does not necessarily mean that they will get a room way down on their list of preferences. There are quite a few cases on record in the registrar's office when students drawing numbers in the forties and fifties have obtained rooms within the first ten choices on their preference sheet. This may be due to just plain luck or to the fact that they have put down a very wide assortment of rooms which other students did not try to get in. In other words, if everybody tries to get in one dormitory and someone applies for an

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Andover, Mass., May 10, 1941

THE PHILLIPIAN takes great pleasure in announcing the election of Gordon Graham Heiner, 3rd, of Lexington, Va., and William Stanley Haymond of Fairmont, W. Va., to positions on the Editorial Board.

Welcome Home

From what they say, the undergraduate body is the determining factor of the success or failure, pride or disgrace, or happiness and morale of a school such as Andover. But the deep-sighted individual knows better. No school is an institution except by the grace of the Alumni. They are its products, and its only field agents who stand forth to the country and to the world for its standards, ideals, and consequent achievement. If they fail us, the school must certainly be considered a failure. And likewise, their success or failure in the world is our success or failure. They are, indeed, the steering wheel of Phillips Academy's reputation wherever it may strike the country. All commendation or condemnation by reading or hearsay is automatically void when contact is made with an actual Andover representative. Henceforth, he is the commendation or condemnation of the school. Thus, when Andover's magnificent reputation in all circles of contact is considered, it is easy to see how much we as undergraduates owe to the Alumni as a unit for the esteem we enjoy today. It has indeed been handed to us, without any effort on our part. Consequently, our debt is plain, and with equal facility our duty now and in the distant future is outlined with great clarity.

Well, Alumni are to swarm literally over the entire campus this afternoon. This is to be their day, in which to re-do, or renew the deeds or associations which meant the most to them as undergraduates. Today they will be on parade and in all their glory. From the elements which constitute the present school, they need have no fear or thought save that of respect. Although not yet able to begin paying our debt to Phillips Academy by way of the big world, we stand united as a vast unit, eager to begin our job by bowing to those who are our representatives through good and bad in everything they do. We don't determine the Andover standard. They do. So, for this short period of a day, they certainly deserve top billing. And it is thus that we extend to these gentlemen the solemn guarantee of top billing and utter, in an absolutely parallel statement, words with all the sincerity possible, "Welcome Home."

The Bookplate

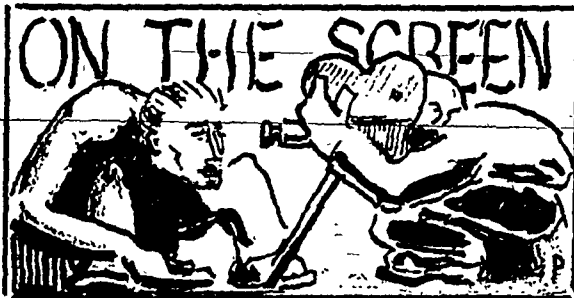
CHOICES OF THE WEEK

By Mrs. Theresa Richardson

Have you ever wondered about the unicorn? Are you curious as to dragons and their ways? How about sea serpents, horned snakes, and the dodo? Willy Ley in his book, *The Lungfish and the Unicorn*, has all the answers, and he blends interest and information so skilfully that there is not a dull page in the book. Stories of legendary animals are examined and a surprising amount of truth is often found at their source. "As dead as the do-lo" becomes more than a phrase under his guidance, and the Great Auk lives again. Mr. Ley writes in a vigorous style, has a pleasant humor, and keeps his technical information subordinate to his popular appeal.

While legend and fact are pleasantly confused in your mind, take a look at the recent book *Hoaxes* by C. D. MacDougall. All Mr. Ley's stories have a foundation in fact, and although the stories about the animals have become legends, they are not hoaxes in that there is at no point an intention to deceive on the part of the narrator, but Mr. MacDougall's stories are fish of another flavor. His book is an account of the successful attempts on the part of the few to fool the many, and he ranges from Harry Reichenbach's promotions which rival those of P. T. Barnum to the Orson Welles excitement of recent memory. The first part of the book, *Why They Succeed*, is a readable discussion of the way the public reacts to suggestion. It is quite spine-stiffening and makes one a little more determined to believe less readily the printed story. How many of the "facts" we are believing today will be labeled "hoaxes" by the next generation?

Have you seen the new copy of Maugham's *The Moon and Sixpence* which has been put in the Freeman Room? It is illustrated by F. D. Steele and has paintings by Paul Gauguin. There is an interesting preface by John T. Winterich on "How this book came to be." Also new is Hardy's *Under the Greenwood Tree* with woodcuts by Clare Leighton. These two volumes definitely merit your attention.



Tonight in George Washington Hall "This Thing Called Love," an MGM film, starring Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas will be presented.

The trouble with "This Thing Called Love" is that they've tried to make a whole picture out of a story that has only enough substance for a fifteen-minute comedy sequence—a modern career-bride with a plan: three platonic months in which she and her husband test their compatibility. It goes something like this: First man chases girl, using champagne, soft music and lights to change her mind, then girl, having changed her own mind, chases man (same props), then after mutual misunderstandings are cleared up, they catch each other. It runs along at a fairly fast clip with one scene slipping smoothly into another, but it goes on too long and you'll probably make several false starts for the exit. There are plenty of bids for laughs, in fact there are almost too many. Some intelligent selection and cutting would have helped, since too few of the gags are really funny, being mostly of the suggestive (just sneaking past the Hays office) kind or general-deception-and-confusion type. A little statuette of the Mexican goddess of fertility is responsible for some good business, and an attack of poison oak is funny, but only because Melvyn Douglas has it and is so natural and right in the unsuspecting, scratching style. Actually Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell, Binnie Barnes and Allyn Joslin are all so easy and believable in their handling of lines and situations that they succeed in lulling you into the belief that you are amused, but it seems a shame to waste four such polished players on a flimsy like this.

Along with this rather whimsical feature, a goodly number of first-class shorts are expected to grace this evening's silver screen in George Washington Hall. The evening's entertainment has been carefully planned so as to allow ample time for the various society meetings and other planned gatherings in which the many returning alumni are to participate. Many of these graduates will be leaving tonight, and the whole schedule has been worked out to coincide in the best possible manner with their interests. Nevertheless no special movies are being brought for the alumni's sake. The regular plan of feature pictures will continue in force.

NEW HAMPSHIRE FRESH
BEAT STICKMEN BY 7-2Gault and McNulty Outstanding
In Attack; Carrington
Shines In Goal

The lacrosse team, traveling up to Durham, N. H., was overcome by a powerful New Hampshire Frosh squad, 7-2. The team as a whole played well and showed a vast improvement over the Deerfield encounter. The boys, however, have plenty of room for improvement, especially in handling their sticks. Outstanding for the Blue were Gault and McNulty, who scored the goals, and also Jay Naugle, Olin Boone, and Luce Biglow.

At the gun the Blue quickly took the offensive. The team broke through New Hampshire's defense when Jack Gault scored at the 50 second mark. Encouraged by this, the Blue by good defense, kept the enemy at bay. Neither team had any advantage for the next ten minutes. Jim Carrington guarded the nets and saved several possible scores. Then, however, Kolinsky in a pile-up near the goal dribbled one into the nets at 12:30 to tie the score. Then again at 14:30 Niles, who scored four goals for New Hampshire, shot one through the posts. As the second period started the Blue missed several possible goals by slow stickwork. After fighting their way down to the goal they would hesitate shooting, and in that time he caught from the rear. During this quarter the enemy beat Jim Carrington three times. All these were not clean shots, but were the results of pile-ups near the goal. As the half ended, the score stood 5 to 1 favoring New Hampshire.

The team really did a better job during this time than the score shows. The boys got down into scoring territory several times, only to have a pass intercepted or a sure shot kept from the scoring column by a swell save. Playing his usual steady game at defense was Jay Naugle, who along with Ted Escholz and Luce Biglow broke up many of the opponents' rallies.

The squad's defense tightened up in the last half considerably. They had gotten the necessary spark. Niles, however, broke through twice, and these were the only tallies for the New Hampshire boys in the last semester. The team was passing well and their plays were clicking. Making several rushes, they finally got the ball in the enemy's nets with Al McNulty taking the pass to score at 7:17. This last quarter Andover held the advantage, but they couldn't quite make up for first half.

During the game Andover received only one penalty against eight for New Hampshire.

Jay Naugle along with Jim Carrington were the only men to play the entire game.

Ted Heckel is still in the infirmary, but should be out for the next encounter.

The summary:

ANDOVER	NEW HAMP.
Ecches, 1h	1h, Niles
Cook, oh	oh, York

HARVARD TENNIS TEAM
DEFEATS BLUE VARSITYHall and Peck Are Only Singles
Winners; Early Is Edged
Out By Opponent

Today the team faces the Harvard graduates on the Brothers Field courts. This strong Harvard team has been undefeated this season and it will most likely be the toughest match the Blue team will have for the remainder of the year.

Last Wednesday afternoon the Varsity tennis team received its second defeat, losing to the Harvard Freshman 6-3. This score is much better, and all the matches were much closer than in the first match with the Crimson. The victors for the Royal Blue were Frank Hall at No. 2 position, and Ray Peck at No. 5, and Frank Strout and Carl Badger won the No. 2 doubles.

Captain Hobe Early played No. 1 position. In a very close and hard fought match against Hyde of Harvard, who won 10-8, 11-9. Next Frank Hall turned in a beautiful match against Hohn, winning 2-6, 6-3, 7-5. Frank Strout lost another hard one to Kissel, 6-2, 6-4. In the No. 4 position Carl Badger was beaten in a very close match for the first two sets, and then Badger collapsed in the third to lose 5-7, 6-4, 6-0. Ray Peck, the sole victor last match, came out with another victory against Scranton 6-4, 6-3. In the last position Phil Drake was defeated at the hands of McDonald 6-1, 7-5.

This left the score 4-2 for Harvard as the three doubles teams went on the court. Hobe Early and Frank Hall fighting for all they were worth for 38 games finally went down to defeat at the hands of Hyde and McDonald by the terrific score of 8-6, 13-11. In the No. 2 doubles Carl Badger and Frank Strout teamed together, after both losing their singles to win against Kissel and Beebe by a score of 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. And in the last match of the day Ray Peck and Phil Drake, teaming together for the first time, lost to Foisia and E. Drake 6-1, 7-5.

Losing this match gives the Andover squad a .500 average as they go into the last half of the schedule.

Ray Peck has been quietly piling up an undefeated singles record at the No. 5 or No. 6 positions.

Gault, 1a	1a, Kolinsky
Weaver, 2a	2a, Harrison
Macomber, c	c, Abell
Boone, 2d	2d, Kelleher
Escholz, 1d	1d, Darling
Biglow, cp	cp, Wolfe
Naugle, p	p, Hastings
Carrington, g	g, Yattabridge

Alternates: Andover: Knapp, Ennis, Secombe, Prescott, McNulty, Waters, Ziegler, White, Townsend.

New Hampshire: Goddard, Bracker, Dagne, Hunter, Knight, Blair, Goodwin, Banister.

Goals: Gault (A) :50; Kolinsky (N.H.) 12:30; Niles (N.H.) 14:30; Harrison (N.H.) 4:30; Niles (N.H.) 8:10; Harrison (N.H.) 9:20; Niles (N.H.) 5:24; Niles (N.H.) 9:37; McNulty (A) 7:17.

Penalties: Kelleher (N.H.) 2; Abell (N.H.); Bracker (N.H.); Hunter (N.H.) 2; Kolinsky (N.H.); Knight (N.H.); Prescott (A).

POSTED

Well dressed men are thoroughly posted on authentic attire. They may have individual preferences as to color and styling, but they agree unanimously on the correctness of Langrock Fine Clothes



THE ANDOVER SHOP
187 MAIN STREET - ANDOVER, MASS.

Andover Baseball Team Defeats Tufts For Season Second Win

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Coleman flied out, but Tuck Asbury kept the rally alive with a base on balls. Both Bill and Tuck moved up a base on a pass ball. Bush and Duden reached on errors by the first baseman and shortstop respectively, on which Bill Howe and Tuck Asbury scored. Don Boynton walked, cramming the sacks, but Sledge Hammer fanned to end the rally.

Bill Howe returned to his first inning form in the first of the third and from then on was magnificent. Again the Andover offensive roared as Punchy Pyle got his second walk, stole second. Doug Sturgis sacrificed him to third, and seconds later he scored on Bill Howe's second single. Art Coleman walked, Howe moving down to second. At this point Neilson came in to pitch for Tufts in an effort to stop Andover. Asbury greeted him with a single over the second baseman's shoulder, Howe scoring. Poppy Bush reached on a fielder's choice as they had Art Coleman trapped, but as Art was really hot all afternoon on the basepaths, he was safe at the plate. Duden grounded out, Tuck scoring, and Donnie Boynton ended the rally with a pop up to the shortstop.

Only four men faced Bill Howe in the fourth, with no one getting any farther than first. Andover finally went down in order.

In the first of the fifth Tufts got their first single from Bill Howe, but this man died on first. Art Coleman singled to keep up his record of getting to first every time somehow or other, and scored all the way from first on the left fielder's error on Asbury's line drive.

As usual the Tufts team went down in order. However, in the last of the sixth, Duden reached on a single on a hard hit ball. With Duden hardly down to first, Captain Donnie Boynton stepped into a ball and patted it far over the left fielder's head. On this smash he got a triple and scored as the relay got by the third sacker. Coxe, batting for

Thurston Hammer, got four straight balls and moved to second as Punchy Pyle got his third walk. Doug Sturgis reached on a single, loading the bases. On the first pitch to Bill Howe, Bill flied to center, Coxe scoring. Coleman kept up the rally by singling hotly, scoring Punchy, with Sturgis going down to second. After Tuck Asbury had flied out, Poppy Bush singled, scoring Sturgis. Again a new pitcher came in for Tufts. Duden grounded out to end this big rally.

Three up three down for Tufts. Donnie Boynton opened up the stretch half by singling, his third hit of the day. Tufts' pitching parade continued as their fourth pitcher entered the game. Coxe again walked and Punchy Pyle beat out a bunt. Sturgis struck out. With the bases now loaded Bill Howe smashed it back at the pitcher and Boynton was out at the plate. Art Coleman got a single over third, his third hit of the game, on which Coxe, Pyle, and Howe scored as the ball got by the catcher. The rally was finally ended by Tuck Asbury.

The first of the eighth was the same old story. Andover got its nineteenth and final run in their half, as Bean Furman got a base on balls and stole second. He scored a short time later as Buzz Coxe singled.

The Tufts Freshmen had their best chance in the first of the ninth, but went down in order.

Without a doubt, the best feature of the game was the wonderful twirling by Bill Howe. This is

shown by the fact that after the shaky second he faced but twenty-five men in the last seven innings, and also not a man after the second went beyond first. Into the bargain, he came up with two singles.

Donnie Boynton really had his hitting shoes on as can be shown by his triple and two singles. Another man that they could not get out was Art Coleman. In six times at bat he got three singles, two bases on balls, and flied out deep to center the other time up. In the field Poppy Bush worked slick around first, time and time again digging throws out of the dirt. Punchy Pyle was great behind the plate, as was Dick Duden in right.

The box score:

ANDOVER										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Coleman, cf	4	3	3	0	0	0				
Asbury, 3b	4	2	1	1	0	0				
Bush, 1b	5	1	2	12	0	0				
Duden, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0				
Boynton, ss	5	1	3	0	6	0				
T. Hammer	3	0	0	0	0	0				
Pyle, c	2	4	1	8	0	0				
Sturgis, 2b	4	1	1	3	5	0				
Howe, p	5	3	2	1	4	0				
a. Coxe, rf	1	2	1	0	0	0				
b. Furman, lf	0	1	0	1	0	0				
c. B. Hammer, c	1	0	0	1	0	0				
d. Wilcox, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Total	39	19	15	27	15	0				

TUFTS										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
O'Malley, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0				
Antonelli, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0				
Gibbons, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0				
DeTeso, c	1	0	0	2	0	1				
Yanosy, cf	3	1	1	4	0	0				
Dickson, lf	4	0	0	2	1	1				
Ramos, 3b	1	0	0	1	2	1				
Brown, ss	4	0	1	1	4	2				
Burke, p	0	0	0	0	0	0				
a. Neilson	1	0	0	0	2	1				
b. Rogers	1	0	0	0	0	0				
c. Keith	0	0	0	0	1	1				
d. Watts	1	0	0	0	0	0				
e. Coffey	2	0	0	1	0	0				
f. Huntington	1	0	0	2	0	1				
Total	29	1	3	24	13	8				

For Andover:
a. Batted for Hammer in sixth, played for Duden in eighth.
b. Played for Hammer.
c. Batted for Pyle in the eighth.
d. Played for Coleman in eighth.
For Tufts:
a. Pitched for Burke in third.
b. Pitched for Neilson in sixth.
c. Pitched for Rogers in seventh.
d. Watts hit for Keith in ninth.
e. Played for O'Malley in fifth.
f. Played for DeTeso in fifth.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Andover 2 3 4 0 1 5 3 1 x 19
Tufts Fresh 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Runs batted in: Coleman 2, Asbury 2, Bush 3, Duden 2, Boynton 3, Howe 2, Coxe. Triples: Boynton. Stolen Bases: Coleman 2, Bush 2, Duden, Furman, Pyle. Sacrifices: Asbury, Sturgis. Double Plays: Boynton, Sturgis, Bush. Left on Base: Tufts 8, Andover 8. Base on Balls: Off Howe 8, off Burke 7, off Neilson 2, off Keith. Struck out: by Howe 6, by Burke 2, by Keith. Hits: off Burke 5 in 2 1-3 innings, Neilson 4 in 3 innings, Rogers 4 in 1 inning, 2 in 1 2-3 innings. Pass Balls: DeTeso 2. Wild pitches: Burke. Winning pitcher: Howe. Losing pitcher: Burke. Umpires: Ryley, Dwyer. Time: 2 hours 18 minutes.

Circle A Members Planning Annual Spring Book Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

all go to the scholarship students who can not afford to buy new ones. But still there are not enough for all the scholarship men. Mr. Kelly's loan library and Circle A ask you to give as many books as possible next month when the collector comes around.

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Above is the official Academy softball trophy which will be awarded to the winner of the present evening competition during the spring term.

SOFTBALL RESULTS

LEAGUE I

Mon., April 28: A.U.V. 7 - K.O.A. 3
Tues., April 29: Neutrals 6 - F.L.D. 6
Wed., April 30: K.O.A. 12 - F.L.D. 4

A.U.V. 7 - Neutrals 7

Mon., May 5: F.L.D. 14 - A.U.V. 7
Tues., May 6: Neutrals 5 - K.O.A. 5
Wed., May 7: Neutrals 3 - F.L.D. 1

A.U.V. 18 - K.O.A. 8

Fri., May 9: Neutrals 7 - A.U.V. 5

Standing

	Won	Lost	Tied
Neutrals	2	0	3
A.U.V.	2	2	1
F.L.D.	1	2	1
K.O.A.	1	2	1

LEAGUE II

Mon., April 28: A.G.C. 19 - P.B.X. 6

Tues., April 29: Faculty 10 - E.D.P. 9

Mon., May 5: P.A.E. 24 - P.B.X. 1

Tues., May 6: E.D.P. 20 - A.G.C. 9

Wed., May 7: Faculty 17 - P.A.E. 8

Standing

	Won	Lost	Tied
Faculty	2	0	0
P.A.E.	1	1	0
A.G.C.	1	1	0
EDP	1	1	0
P.B.X.	0	2	0

The winner of the competition in each League will stage a playoff during the week of May 26 for the Championship and the trophy above.

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Greeks Win Club Baseball. J. A. Batsmen Defeat Fessenden School, 14-1

Last Tuesday, the Greeks vanquished the Romans by an 8 to 1 count to tighten their hold on first place. Meanwhile, the Saxons defeated the Gauls 6 to 2 for their first victory of the season.

In the Greek-Roman contest the Greeks got to Carver Livingston for four runs to wipe out the Romans' three run lead, and added two more runs in each of the fifth and sixth innings. Arthur Veasey, for the Greeks, pitched a steady game to keep the Greeks undefeated. For the Romans, Robin Nunez and Dick Holster got two hits apiece for a losing cause.

The Saxons upset the favored Gauls to win the hard way, 6 to 2. However, in the fifth and sixth, the Greeks tied it up, but these runs were disallowed, since the Saxons didn't have their time at bat.

The standing at this point is:

	Won	Lost
Greeks	4	0
Gauls	2	2
Romans	1	3
Saxons	1	3

Students, prepare yourselves for a shock. The impossible has happened. The J. A. baseball team won a game last Wednesday. It is the first time this has ever happened in the history of J. A. baseball! If you weren't knocked flat on the ground by that last report, wait till you hear the score. Sells led the team to a 14 to 1 victory over a dumbfounded Fessenden nine.

It appears that with Sells' help, everybody hit. Jim Hudner pouned out a triple and O'Keefe followed suit. O'Keefe captained the team for the day and Slocum was the starting pitcher. Although he gave no hits or runs he was replaced by Nichol, who in turn embarrassed his opponents by pitching no-hit ball. He was followed by Robins, upon whom Fessenden scored its only hit and run, and Hill finished the game with a clean record.

The line-up was as follows:
O'Keefe ss, Budd rf, Hudner lf, Bridgoot 2b, Reynolds cf, Tobin 1b, Strong 3b, Demming c, Nichol p.



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Andover Track Team Meets Dartmouth, Harvard Today

(Continued from Page 1)

the triangular meet. In the 100-yd. dash, co-Captain Harvey Kelsey looks like a sure winner, and may be forced to a new school record by Peterson of Dartmouth, a ten-second man. Eli Berman of Harvard and Dan Green will wage a spirited battle for third place.

The 220 will give Kelsey his second victory and a possible second school record as he conquers Peterson once more. Green rates ahead of Berman for the third place.

The 440 should see Dick Whiting of Dartmouth crossing the line ahead of Ward Slingerland of Harvard. Jim McMahon, Orr of Dartmouth, and Al Piper of Harvard will fight it out for the other two places.

Both the 880 and the mile will present two of the outstanding New England distance runners in Don Burnham of Dartmouth and Bill Palson of Harvard. Although Don rates to win both, Bill will force him to two low times. Bill Ellis of Harvard and Holmes of Dartmouth will meet their competition in our own Larry Blood in the 880, while Dave Blair and Morse of Dartmouth look good to grab 3-4 in the mile.

Both hurdle finishes should be plenty close, with Steve Gifford of Harvard rating a slight edge. Chan Hall and Tom Smith should be right up there in the highs, with competition from Schoenhut of Dartmouth and Dave Read of Harvard. Merrill of Dartmouth, together with Hall and Wally Cahners, should grab the other places in the low hurdles.

Dick Sheridan figures to tie, or beat Jerry Lenane of Harvard in the pole vault. Paul Davidson is sure to do no worse than third, while Ralph Suhls and Crawford of Dartmouth should tie for fourth.

The high jump is probably the hardest event to forecast. Mahoney of Harvard has a slight edge on the field, while Blair and Evans of Dartmouth, Bowser and Hyde of Harvard, and Carr of Andover are about even. Ed Pyle, Stan Howard, and Bill Coffin, have outside chances for us.

The broad jump will see Gillette of Harvard and Peterson and John Morse of Dartmouth grab the first three places, with Stu Grover vying with Tom Holyoke of Harvard for fourth.

The weight men will put on a magnificent exhibition with four 49-lb. shot putters headed by co-Capt. Jack Fisher, who will be hard pressed to keep ahead of Daukas of Dartmouth, who in turn will find stiff opposition in Howard of Harvard and Toxell of Dartmouth. Jack should win the discus for Andover, with Davis of Dartmouth and Howard and Phil Zeigler of Harvard close behind. John Cochran also rates consideration.

The javelin will be easily won by John Morse of Dartmouth, but there will be a spirited battle for second between Rodes Arnold of Harvard and Andover's trio of Jim Dicken, Dick Gelb and Dwight Stuart.

We have saved until last Andover's best event, the hammer throw. If conditions are favorable, Jack Fisher will break his own record of 194 ft 7 in., having done 201 ft in practice this week. Dick Read twirled the weight 180 ft. in practice this week, and should fight it out with Daukas for second. Rollo Fisher of Harvard will compete with Ted Stulwell for fourth.

Local color is added by the presence of the following Andover men not mentioned above. In the 440, Ben Calder, who finally beat his brother last Saturday. John David in the 880. Art Upton and Burt Nichols

Chesterfield's Program

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time
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Thurs. Fri.	
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6:00 PM CST	6:00 PM CST
10:00 PM CST	5:00 PM MT
9:00 PM MT	4:00 PM PT
8:00 PM PT	

Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade
Leading CBS Stations

Tues., Wed., Thurs.

10:00 PM EST
9:00 PM CST
8:00 PM MT
7:00 PM PT

Professor Quiz
Leading CBS Stations

Tuesday

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

in the mile; Curt von Wedel and Scotty Royce in the broad jump; Franny Shaw and Gil Bensley in the pole vault; Charlie Burns in the shot; Willo Fisher and Bill Chapman in the discus; Fuzzy Furse and George Winburn in the javelin; and finally Bill Coleman, Hud Luce and Carl Bolter in the hammer. Remember, 2:30 at Brothers Field!

Outing Club Members Travel To Ipswich For Motorboat Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

that evening. Supper will be cooked at Plum Island, with anyone wishing to swim or fish able to do so.

On next Saturday another trip has been arranged, this one being to Newfound Lake.

This trip will be a week-end affair with Saturday night being spent in one of the cabins at Newfound Lake. There will be a chance to fish for salmon and lake trout and also brook trout. For those not interested in fishing there will be mountain climbing on the nearby White Mountains. There will be a trip to the nearby mica mines which have just recently been opened for the people interested in collecting rocks. Anyone interested in making this trip should sign up with Mr. Sanborn as soon as possible.

Mr. C. J. Ziady's Print Work Now On Display In Library

(Continued from Page 1)

gold and green etched design around the edges.

Also on display are several simple but expressive and exquisite Christmas cards, printed on hand-made paper imported from Holland by Mr. Ziady. Due to the German occupation of that country this paper cannot be gotten any more, but paper of an almost equal quality can be obtained from Boston paper firms. A unique Christmas card is shown, which was printed especially for Mr. Nash, the prominent West Coast printer, containing two amusing silhouettes of a man at work on a hand press. Several title pages from books printed by Mr. Nash and a catalogue of the Gardner Museum in Boston showing Mr. Ziady's work, complete this interesting and educational exhibit.

All those who are interested in this kind of work and would like to form a print club are urged to leave their names at the library desk. If enough interest is shown a new club will join the old organizations at Andover next fall, the Print Club. The administration has offered its support, and Mr. Ziady has said that he would be glad to come over on free afternoons with his hand press and instruct all students interested in his fascinating art. This is a splendid project, and a club of this kind would be both of great benefit to the school and of great value to the students.

School Explains The Process Of Student Room Assignment

(Continued from Page 1)

other, his chances of getting a good room there are very good.

Two years ago on the Senior campus in the assignment of single rooms, the student who drew number 54 got his second choice, number 46 got his fourth choice, and number 57 got his seventh choice. Number 48 got his first choice, and number 39 his fourth choice. In the assignment of single rooms number 21 got his first choice, number 36 his third, number 62 his second choice, which was a single suite of rooms. On the Lower Middle campus numbers 31 and 42 both received the first choice on their preference lists. Only one pair was not assigned immediately, and they drew number 100. So, gentlemen, don't despair of a high number, you may obtain a three-room suite after drawing number 110.

Mirror Spring Deadline Falls Next Wednesday, May 14th

(Continued from Page 1)

At present lots of articles are needed to complete the issue. The collection box on the main library desk is still sitting there patiently waiting for somebody's contribution. No matter whether you're a Junior, Lower, Upper, or Senior, the magazine still represents your school, so why not lend a hand? Really the greater responsibility rests with the Senior class as this is their graduation issue, but it looks like this is going to be a task for all.

Mr. And Mrs. R. Modak Give Portrayal Of India Life

(Continued from Page 1)

A meal was then depicted by the couple. In India the men always eat before the women. The common meal of rice covered with gravy and butter, with green vegetables and fruits was then actually shown.

Then Mr. Modak discussed the religious situation in India. There are seven different religions. The Hindu has the greatest group, followed by the Mohammedans, and thirdly, the Christians along with other sects. The Christians, though in the minority, nevertheless are effecting and exerting a strong moral influence on the people of India today. He briefly told how the Hindu worshiped by means of praying about a sacred flower, and also how the Mohammedan revered his god by reciting his incantations five times a day. He also stressed the fact that in these last two mentioned sects worship was done mostly within the family and home. He also mentioned his converting of Hindus and Mohammedans.

With Hobe Early, Mario Santo Domingo, and Tebbets participating, a Hindu marriage ceremony was enacted. The entire ceremony was explained by Mr. Modak. The sacrament takes five days to complete.

Then as the talk came to a close Mr. Modak stepped forward and asked that peace eternal might once more reign and that men should be once more members of a common universe where rights and liberties could exist for all.

Asked whether India was 100 percent pro-British, Mr. Modak replied that India was split on the subject. He continued, however, that none are pro-Nazi.

* * *

Arabic and Sanskrit are the two main languages in India, but there are several dialects in different districts which sometimes make it confusing.

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