



The PHILLIPPIAN



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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1941

Ten Cents

BASEBALL TEAM LOSES TO LAWRENCE, 8 TO 3

VOSE AND BROCKWAY SHARE MOUND DUTIES

Howe Raps Single To Center Field In 9th Inning To Start Blue Rally

Last Wednesday afternoon Andover was beaten by Lawrence Academy 8 to 3 in fourteen innings. For thirteen innings Andover's defense was wonderful. Then it blew up with a bang as three errors allowed five runs to clatter across the plate.

With Elly Vose on the mound Lawrence went down in order, but this might not have come about had it not been for a beautiful double play by Donnie Boynton. Going high into the air, Don pulled down a ball which looked like a sure hit and threw to first, doubling the Lawrence runner. After Coleman and Asbury fanned, Poppy Bush singled, stole second, but died as Duden fled deep to center.

In the first of the second Lawrence took a big three-run lead on a triple, a base on balls, two singles and a sacrifice. After this inning, until the fateful fourteenth, not a runner was able to get as far as third. With one away, Fred Hudson got to first base as the catcher missed a third strike. Fred seconds later stole second and scored on a wild pitch. Meanwhile, Pyle and Sturgis fanned, making six Andover men having gone down on strikes in the first two innings.

After two runners had gotten on for Lawrence by a single and a pass, Elly struck two men out to get himself out of a hole. Andover in their half could do nothing.

Three up three down in the first of the fourth, but Fred Hudson made it 3-2 as he scored after reaching first on an error and pulling a double steal with Punchy Pyle, on which the third baseman muffed the throw.

Same as the fourth for Lawrence. Art Coleman and Tuck Asbury walked, then on a double steal each moved up a base, but they were left stranded as Bush and Duden went out.

In the last of the sixth, Hudson walked, stole second, then Punchy Pyle also walked. As the two tried a double steal Freddie was out at third, with Sturgis striking out for the third out.

The Lawrence team got their first hit off Elly since the fourth, but this man was left stranded on first. In

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English Dept's Mr. Hawes Engaged To Be Married

Of great interest to those on Andover Hill has been the recent announcement of the engagement of Mr. John B. Hawes, III, of the Phillips Academy English Department. He is to marry Miss Nancy Brigham of Boston, Mass., the date being sometime in the near future. Mr. Hawes, a graduate of Harvard, was first appointed an instructor in English from 1933-1936. After a lapse of some three years he returned once again in 1939 to Andover where he has been active in the English Department ever since. Miss Brigham is a graduate of Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Following their marriage, the couple is expected to take up residence here on the campus in the fall with the renewal of the school year, probably in Bancroft Hall.

MR. BALDWIN ANNOUNCES SEVERAL SUMMER PROJECTS

International Living Experiment And Three Work Camps Introduced

For undergraduates of Phillips Academy who are as yet undecided as to summer plans, Mr. Baldwin has released information concerning several of the more prominent Christian and Good Will movements which will be run this summer under various auspices.

The first is an organization which runs under the title of "Experiment in International Living," with headquarters at Putney, Vt.

Started in the summer of 1932, with a group of twenty-three boys, the Experiment has grown steadily through the years. Up to the present there have been about 820 members, representing nearly 600 American families.

In eight summer vacations (1932-1939) about eight hundred and twenty young American students lived with the same number of European families and made many long-lived friendships with them. In 1940 the idea was successfully applied in Latin America, Canada, and Japan, entirely new fields of activity.

After nine years of working for World Peace through making

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Track Meet Regulations

Boys may not go to the railroad station to meet or see off the Exeter train.

After the game the boys must stay in the stands under the direction of the cheer leaders.

If there is a celebration, movies will be delayed until after every boy has reported.

Reporting will take place in the basement of George Washington Hall. Every boy, whether he attends the celebration and parade or not, must report in this place immediately after the close of the celebration. After reporting boys will proceed to the movies, up the west staircase in George Washington Hall. They will deposit their movie tickets at the desk, which will be placed at the head of the stairs. To be admitted each boy must have his movie ticket with him. Boys who do not go to the movies should report to their housemasters immediately after checking in.

Only parents and guests of the school will use the front door of George Washington Hall. If they plan to sit with boys, they may wait for them in the lobby.

No overnight or day excuses will be granted over this weekend.

There is to be no smoking except at the bonfire. Only Senior and Upper Middlers may avail themselves of this privilege.

DARTMOUTH DEBATERS DOWN ANDOVER TEAM

LIBRARY DISPLAYS FINE GROUP OF DONATED BOOKS

Given By Philip H. McMillan And Printed By The Yale University Press

Now on exhibition in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library is a fine collection of books donated in memory of Philip H. McMillan, P. A. 1891 and Yale 1894. These following books were printed by the Yale University Press.

Adams, G.—Workers on Relief
Alexander, R.—The Cruise of the Raider "Wolf"
Baitsell, G. A.—Science in Progress
Baitsell, G. A.—Science in Progress (Second Series)
Bartlett, H. C.—A Census of Shakespeare's Plays in Quarto
Beckwith, M.—Hawaiian Mythology
Borchard, E. M.—Neutrality for the United States
Brooks, R. R.—Unions of Their Own Choosing—As Steel Goes
Buck, P. H.—Anthropology and Religion
Carcopino, J.—Daily Life in Ancient Rome
Connecticut League of Women Voters—Freedom or Fascism
Darling, A. B.—Our Rising Empire
Denney, R.—The Connecticut River and Other Poems

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ROBERTS, GOSTENHOFER REPRESENT HOME SIDE

Issue Is "Resolved: That This House Favors Union Now With Great Britain"

Last Wednesday night in Bulfinch Hall at 8:15 o'clock the Andover varsity debating team composed of Georges Gostenhofer and George Roberts met the Dartmouth Freshmen on the affirmative of the subject, "Resolved: That this House favors Union with Great Britain Now." The decision was unanimously in favor of the Dartmouth team, the actual count being three to nothing. The debate was presided over by Mr. W. J. Bender of the History Department. Unfortunately, the turnout was very meager, the total number of undergraduates present being numbered at six. The judges for this event were Mr. R. N. C. Barnes, Mr. James Eastham, and Mr. George Winslow.

On each side there were two constructive speeches, a five minute intermission, and two five minute rebuttals. The first constructive speech for Andover was delivered by Gostenhofer, who in a series of probabilities pointed out the affirmative ideas of the benefits of such a Union

in a physical present day sense. His presentation contained many good points, but unfortunately it suffered a great deal from inexperienced debating technique and valuable preliminary ground was lost. The first constructive speech for the opposition was delivered by John C. Bird '44 of Dartmouth. In a very effective manner, he pointed out for the negative the more narrow aspects of the question. He was followed by George Roberts of Andover who in a very effective presentation outlined the general world and wider advantages of a Union on the part of the United States of America with Britain at this time. William N. Turpin '44 of Dartmouth concluded the constructive speeches of the evening by treating the whole problem from the general and more long range view. Following the five minute intermission, Andover delivered the first rebuttal. Here Gostenhofer attempted to point out the faults in the opposition's arguments, but was again hampered by an inability to forcefully put across the weak points which appeared in the opponent's arguments. The final talk of the evening

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First Spring Tea Dance To Be Held Saturday

On Saturday, May 24th, the Spring Tea Dance will be held in the Sawyer Room in the Commons from 4:30 in the afternoon until 7:00 in the evening. This dance will start as soon as the Andover-Exeter track meet is over should the meet finish before 4:30. Plans for the varsity parade and the movies will be given out later, since Andover stands a fine chance of coming out victorious.

The committee has secured Jack Marshard and his orchestra. Jack is well known on the Hill, since he has played at two dances this year and many others in years past.

Tickets may be purchased for \$1.00 for scholarship boys and \$1.50 for regulars. The prices will be the same, with or without a woman. Tickets will go on sale either Thursday or Friday of next week.

COMPLETE TRACK TEAM TRAVELS TO CAMBRIDGE FOR INTERSCHOLASTICS

GLEE CLUB SINGS WITH BEAVER TODAY

Orchestra to Cooperate; Coffin Solos On Piano And As Baritone

For their final concert of the school year, the Phillips Academy Combined Glee Club and Orchestra will journey tonight to the Beaver Country Day School in Brookline, Mass.

The group will leave in the afternoon immediately after lunch and will arrive in Brookline for a Tea Dance to be held before dinner. Following dinner the concert will begin, and it is to include separate renditions by the Phillips Academy Glee Club, by the Beaver Country Day School Glee Club, by the Phillips Academy Orchestra, and by various combined elements of both organizations. William S. Coffin of the Phillips Academy undergraduate body will solo both on the piano and as a baritone of the Glee Club presentation. Various selections of a very wide nature are to be offered, in what is expected to be a very long concert. The orchestras and glee clubs will, for the occasion, be under the direction of Mr. Cook, the musical director of Beaver Country Day School.

The concert is expected to end around ten o'clock in the evening, after which the entire group will return to Andover. The Andover delegation will be led as usual by Dr. Pfatteicher and Mr. E. Whitredge Clark of the Phillips Academy Music Department.

KELSEY IS OUT OF ALL COMPETITION TODAY

Exeter, Moses Brown, St. John's And Worcester Academy Are Competing

The Andover track team looks forward with eager anticipation to a victory in the New England Preparatory School meet at Massachusetts Institute of Technology today, despite the temporary loss of co-captain Harvey Kelsey. Tremendous power in the pole vault and weights is counted upon to pull the Andover team through by a close margin.

In this article, we shall first give a summary of the second team's 75 1-2—50 1-2 triumph over Lowell High, and then go on to discuss the prospects for today's meet. Bernie Palitz and Willo Fisher shared honors by capturing two events each on Wednesday. Bernie's times were 10.6 for the 100 and 23.6 for the 220. Ben Calder came up in the last hundred yards to win third in the 220.

Walt Golas of Lowell ran a good race to win the 440 in 53.8. Charlie Nelson made his best time in finishing a strong second. The 880 and mile both saw John Toohey of Lowell break the worsted first. Dave Peet ran his best race, as he just missed lasting out Toohey in the former event, and Jim Trimble showed some good form and a great deal of courage in recording a 4:54 mile in finishing second.

Bruce Throckmorton and Jack Jackson finished right behind the flying Kowaleski of Lowell in the 15.9 high hurdles, and Bruce came right back an hour later to tie Kowaleski in the low hurdles.

(Continued on Page 4)

ROBINSON PRIZE DEBATE MONDAY

Colley, Waters, Foster, Heiner, Chavchavadze To Compete For Twenty Dollar Prize

It is again time for the annual H. S. Robinson prize debate to be held at Bulfinch Hall. This year's is the forty-fifth one, and it will be held Monday evening, May 19, with the following officiating as judges: Dr. Alston H. Chase, Dr. Donald M. Leith, and Walter Gierasch; Dr. Claude M. Fuess, presiding.

The proposition is: "Resolved, That the best immediate strategy of the United States is the economic and military penetration of South America." The subject is a timely one. With interest in Latin and South American life increasing in this country the debate should prove most informing to the student body. Allen Fort Colley, Robert Benton Waters and Gordon Graham Heiner, 3rd, will speak on the affirmative, while William Frederick Spengler, Pell William Foster, 3rd, and David Chavchavadze will uphold the negative. Spengler and Colley will give the rebuttals. Seven minutes will be allowed for each constructive speech, and seven minutes will be allowed for each rebuttal. A five-minute intermission will be allowed before the rebuttals.

The debate will begin at 8:15 o'clock. Excuses to attend may be had from any Housemaster. Last year's debate was won by the team composed of Stanley Cleveland of Harwichport, Mass., Spengler, and John W. Knauer of Dennison, Texas.

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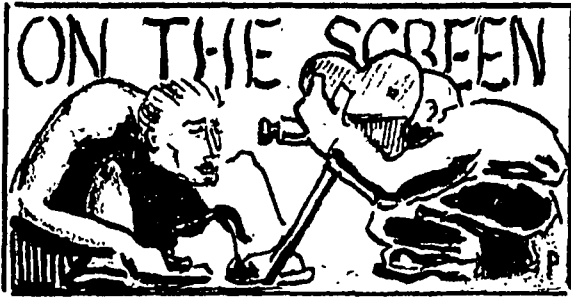
Andover, Mass., May 17, 1941

"We All Can Afford It"

Obviously, no school in the United States has anywhere in its equipment facilities similar to or equal to that of Andover in the field of debating. In the remodeling of Bulfinch Hall into a classroom building a few years ago the designer was terribly generous and laid out a beautiful debating room, to seat over a hundred persons, and constructed in a way similar to the finest debating structures in the country. Here boys were to gather as an enthusiastic unit to debate and to follow the arguments of their fellows with a true purpose. Free expression was to be sponsored, boys taught to establish definite opinions on subjects concerning the world in which they live, and likewise coached with magnificent efficiency to express their ideas well, once they have them formed in their mind. The function to be performed by the further sponsorship of debating and of Philo would be a definite phase in the successful moulding of the characters of Andover men. Varsity debating would be for those superior in expressing themselves, and Philo would serve for the great number of undergraduates who just want to get up and "spill" their opinions in organized form. Its members are just as sincere and ready to fight for the "dear old cause." The result and benefit derived from debating is of far more use and of far greater good to the boys in later life than any ability obtained which enables one to throw a football three yards further than the other fellow. The debating team is a team in every sense of the word. The granting of letters for varsity debating should definitely be a universal practice. Debating fosters ideas, the greatest element we can promote today. It shouldn't be thrown away by the undergraduate body as a worthless element of school to be employed and utilized only by those students interested in active participation.

This disregarding theory has been coming into greater and greater prominence in recent years. Philo lately, even though its best debates of the year are now going on, has been averaging four spectators each Wednesday night in Bulfinch. At the Varsity debate with Dartmouth the other night the audience was six with two faculty members. The capacity is over one hundred. Is there any sensible reason why the undergraduate body should so openly refuse to support Philo, either the Varsity or the internal competition in Philo. Debating is fun, and is equally enjoyable to hear as to effect by personal participation. The school doesn't seem to realize this. It seems very improbable that if it realized the great benefit to be derived from support of the Varsity and of Philo, the response would be so meager. Philo has a splendid organization this year, both in officers and in a large membership. Let's give them as well as their outstanding members who form the Varsity for outside competition a true support in the future. It is terrifically disconcerting to debate to such meager audiences as have been the usual thing in the past. Let's give the debaters

and debating in general a great boost by some really enthusiastic support in the future. Theirs is a grand institution, the support of which should be felt as nothing less than a duty. The next occasion of debate is the Robinson Prize Debate next Monday night. In it the crack debaters of the whole school will participate. It will be a show well worth attending. There is a great deal to be learned in such encounters, and it is certainly obvious that we all can afford it.



The movie tonight, *Here Comes the Navy* with James Cagney, Gloria Stuart, and Pat O'Brien, is one we'll guarantee you've never seen—or at least remember seeing. The magazine from which we finally had to get this review due to unfamiliarity on the part of all concerning the picture, is dated August 4, 1934. We're definitely having one of the newer pictures. Cagney finally appears in some role other than that of a gangster, and is found being surprisingly polite to women and eventually reforming when he learns the lesson of service taught him by the upstanding American navy. No doubt it is very fine that a motion picture done with high propagandist purposes should demonstrate the vast effectiveness of the navy as a place for character-building. In *Here Comes the Navy* Mr. Cagney becomes a sailor because he wants vengeance on an enemy who is a petty officer, and then slowly comes to realize that he is part of a great organization and ends by going in for marriage and a career.

The picture contains some excellently photographed scenes of the battleships, dirigibles, and court martial at work, but the virtues of the tale are chiefly those supplied by Pat O'Brien, who plays the amiable foe and sparring partner. Miss Stuart, as the sweetheart of Cagney and the sister of O'Brien, is calmly beautiful but dumb.

P. R. T.

The Sports Parade

Glancing at the world of baseball, we find that the Cleveland Indians and Brooklyn Dodgers are leading the American and National Leagues respectively. Each of the teams has a substantial hold on first place, and should not have any trouble holding it if they play as well as they have so far. The season is, however, still young, and there is plenty of chance for both these clubs to go on the rocks. Also some of the other clubs may begin to hit their stride and push up into that coveted number one spot.

While the teams were still playing in the Grapefruit League and the regular season had not yet started, a great deal was being said about the rejuvenated New York Yankee team and how they were all set to take the pennant. As yet the champions of two years ago, and one or two or three before that, have not lived up to expectations and are dubbing along barely keeping in the first division of the American League. Either the combination of Rizzuto and Priddy has been overestimated or the remainder of the team has gone to pot, but something is definitely wrong when they aren't even playing .500 ball.

The Cincinnati Reds have certainly gone down hill a long way since last year and are at present holding up the number 6 spot. They're playing .385 ball right now and can't seem to get rolling. Either the team is cracking as the Yanks did last year or it's just waiting for the warm weather to come before it puts on the pressure. Whatever it is, the Reds have got to go a long way to catch up and pass the Dodgers who are well on their way to the pennant at present.

Poor old Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox has probably been kicking himself for some of the trades he negotiated during the winter. Every time a mediocre player is traded from the Sox he seems to become suddenly inspired and play far better baseball than while he was with the Boston club. The great Detroit pitcher, Buck Newsome, was once a Red Sox hurler, but never amounted to anything until he had left the hose. Of late Danny Galehouse and Jim Bagby, two Red Sox pitchers of last year, have been showing good account of themselves. Two days ago Galehouse pitched a one-hit shut-out against the Washington Senators, while yesterday Bagby kept the slugging hose down to three runs and won for Cleveland 9-3. Gene Desautels, who was traded to the Indians last winter for Frankie Pytlak, has been playing much better than while with the Boston team. Not only has his fielding been better, but also his hitting has improved a great deal. It's too bad that Manager Joe couldn't have kept these players, but more likely than not it is the new managing that has made the difference. It's pretty hard for Cronin to play and manage the Red Sox at the same time. The Red Sox have got the hitting power to win the league, but their pitching as usual is decidedly weak, and you can't win a pennant without pitchers.

URUGUAY WORKS SHOWN AT ADDISON ART GALLERY

Prints, Woodcuts, Demonstrate
South American Art

In accord with the present feeling of Pan-American union the Addison Gallery now has on exhibition a number of prints from Uruguay, supplemented by a collection of American prints, typical of what is now being produced by American artists. This exhibition was assembled by the American National Committee of Engraving to show what is being done in the field of art by our South American neighbors. The American prints are scheduled to be exhibited throughout South America. The exhibition will last through May 21.

The Uruguayan prints form an interesting contrast with the work done by our contemporary artists. Their scenes are extensively agricultural peasant ones and illustrate a great many phases in rural South American life. They appear more native and unsophisticated than the ones done by American artists. This might be accounted for by the fact that the United States has progressed farther in the scientific and industrial world than the South American countries. We are a huge industrial nation while they are more predominantly agricultural. The detailed photographic quality of the American prints may at first appeal to us more than the more solid style of the Uruguayans, but maybe it would be better for us to get away from the "snapshot" type of pictures.

Included among the Uruguayan prints are several abstract woodcuts that show that South America can also produce sophisticated art. The American scenes are very varied, covering all phases of American life from the boxing ring to the New England village. This dual exhibition of woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, etc., is exceptionally interesting and will continue for only a short time, until May 21, so the student body is urged to view it at its earliest opportunity. Also to be seen in the Gallery are three exhibitions on the "Elements of Design," "Variations on a Theme" by Rubens, and the "Place of Art in the Curriculum," an exhibit prepared by the Art Department at Exeter.

The Spotlight

By far the most publicized movie of the week was Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's *Ziegfeld Girl* which opened at the Capitol Theatre in New York recently. Although the cast boasts such stars as Jimmie Stewart, Judy Garland, Hedy Lamarr and Lana Turner, the picture, in the estimation of the critics, was too drawn out and failed to pack the punch that made *The Great Ziegfeld* such a success.

After quite a long absence Marlene Dietrich has at last returned to the screen under the watchful eye of Joe Pasternak, who has so successfully guided Deanna Durbin's career. The film Miss Dietrich returns in is called *The Flame of New Orleans*, and it is directed by Rene Clair, famous on the continent for *The Ghost Goes West* and other movies, who is making a fresh start in Hollywood. The picture is ideally suited to Marlene Dietrich's brand of acting, but oddly enough she fails in many spots to make the most of it. In all fairness it must be said that Bruce Cabot, who supports Miss Dietrich, steals the acting honors from under her nose. As the title suggests, the action of the film takes place in New Orleans, to be more exact the Latin quarter of that city, which provides the camera with many colorful and eye-filling sequences. All in all Miss Dietrich's fans will probably love this picture, while those indifferent to her will probably remain so.

NETMEN DOWN ST. PAUL'S BY NARROW MARGIN, 5-4

Early, Badger, Strout, Pierce
Are Victorious In Singles

On Wednesday afternoon the Blue tennis team defeated a stronger than usual St. Paul's team at St. Paul's. The score was 5-4. None of the Andover men were at the top of their game and the St. Paul's team was stronger than was expected, thereby giving the very close score.

Captain Early played Trowbridge and defeated him 3-6, 6-0, 6-4. At the beginning of the match Early seemed to be in trouble but he soon pulled out and took the second set very easily.

Frank Hall was beaten by Blair of St. Paul's, 6-3, 6-2. Hall was not up to his usual fine playing and Blair did not give him a chance to get on his game.

Carl Badger was next to hand in a victory for the Blue. He defeated Werner 6-3, 6-1. Badger advanced from No. 4 to No. 3 just a day or so before the match and deserves a lot of credit for handling this position so well.

In the No. 4 position Frank Strout defeated Aldrich, 8-6, 6-2. Strout had difficulty in getting started in the first set but soon managed to gain control and win the last set easily.

At No. 5 Phil Drake was defeated by Captain Howard of St. Paul's, 7-5, 6-3. Drake playing No. 5 for the second time this season found his opponent too steady for him. Staging a rally in the first set he was able to extend it to a deuce set, but then was easily beaten the second set.

John Pierce, a newcomer to the team, came through very successfully, defeating Place 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Place was a steady player but could not handle Pierce's deep drives very well. This left the score 4-2 in Andover's favor.

Hall and Early were defeated by Blair and Howard in the No. 1 doubles by the score of 7-9, 8-6, 6-2. Badger and Strout were also defeated by Trowbridge and Aldrich in three sets, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Drake and Pierce won the third doubles against Werner and Place, 6-2, 6-2.

Today the team faces the Choate team. Choate, although not as good as last year, has a strong team and should give Andover a good fight.

Ferguson, P. A. '39, Talks To Assembled Circle A

On Thursday evening Circle A had as its guest Dave Ferguson, P. A. '39. He gave a short talk on the community work at Yale. Dave Ferguson was head of Circle A in his senior year at Andover and the group owes many of its ideas to him.

Ferguson began his talk by saying that the Yale Community Council was started by an Andover man about three years ago. In these three years the group has grown from 6 to 150. It is one of the most respected organizations in Yale at this time. Some of the duties which it has are entertaining the poor, visiting the sick, tutoring the high school students, and athletic committee.

Ferguson congratulated Don Wilson for doing such a good job with Circle A this year and wished E

STEVEN S. LANGLEY PRIZE

"For an essay by a Senior on Charles Dickens. Eight dollars." Topic: "Another thing (Dickens's audience) craved was the rousing excitement of a good story with multiple crises and mystifying suspense."—Pelham Edgar

Entries must be submitted to Mr. Benedict, Bulfinch 14, on or before June 2.

CHARLES C. CLOUGH PRIZE

"For an essay by a Senior on an assigned literary subject. Twenty dollars."

Topic: "Humanitarian Poetry of the Twentieth Century."

Note: It is intended that the material thus designated shall be poetry of this century in the general tradition of Hood's "Song of the Shirt," Markham's "The Man with the Hoe," etc.

Club Athletics

Track

In their last meet the Greeks beat the Gauls by a score of 58 1-2 to 12 1-2, while the Saxons were beating the Romans by 41 to 30. This is the Romans' first defeat, and they still lead the league with three victories and no defeats and 170 points. Next comes the Greeks with two wins and the same number of losses and 164 points scored. The Saxons have the same number of wins and losses as the Greeks, but they have scored only 122 points. The Gauls seem to be pulling up the rear with one win and three losses and only 96 points scored. The best performance was turned in by Berg in the 100-yard dash. His time was 11 seconds flat, which is the requirement for numerals.

Right now it appears as though the Romans and Greeks will be the main contenders for first place. But there are still about eight meets left for each club, and anything can happen. The next meet is on Friday, when the Gauls will face the Saxons and the Greeks will face the Romans.

Lacrosse

Last Wednesday the members of the club lacrosse and the members of the varsity who are on "X" or "pro" played Lawrence. Lawrence has a good team, which beat the J. V. of our brothers in New Hampshire by a score of 9 to 5, and therefore it was not surprising when they beat the clubs 14-2.

Johnson and Ennis were the fair haired boys for Andover. Johnson, a Junior who had never played before this spring, ran the entire length of the field to score in the second quarter. In the third quarter he assisted Jim Ennis in scoring. But aside from these two moments, the club boys did not do so well. Lawrence had things well under control during the whole game and earned every one of their 14 goals.

Baseball

Last Tuesday afternoon, the Romans were victorious over the Saxons, 4-3. In the other club game, the Greeks suffered their first defeat of the season to the Gauls, 4-2.

In the Saxon-Roman game, the latter jumped to a four run lead, but in the last of the fifth Carver Livingston tired and the Saxons pushed across three runs. Before more damage could be done, Ed Droupin came in to put out the fire by striking out the Saxon batter with the bases loaded.

Mel Weiner held the Greeks in the palm of his hand, while the Greeks pecked away at Wiegold, to notch up a 4-2 win for his team. By winning this game the Gauls kept alive their dream of taking over first place in the near future. Had the Greeks won this game they would have clinched the club championship.

The standing:

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

GOV. DUMMER STICKMEN
DOWN ANDOVER BY 8-4

Cook, Waters, Naugle, Biglow
Are Outstanding In Game
Away From Home

Trekking to Governor Dummer, the Blue Lacrosse team bowed ingloriously to a fairly strong opponent, 8-4. The team fought hard and had plenty of spirit, but were not working together too well. Al Cook and Waters were tops offensively, each getting two goals, and the steady Jay Naugle and Luce Biglow broke up many of the enemy's plays.

Neither team commanded any marked advantage for the first period. Both teams got down into scoring territory, but were repulsed. Then at the 7:05 mark Al Cook intercepted a Governor Dummer pass and whipped the pill into the nets. But Kimball soon retaliated at 8:30 with the equalizer. That was all the scoring for this period, but the next 15 minutes proved to be very wild and exciting with the boys from Newburyport beating Jim Carrington six times, while the Blue cashed in the chips twice. Our offense couldn't seem to get together and, when they did manage to get rolling, a poor pass or bad handling of the sticks proved costly. Our defense had its troubles also, not being able to spoil enough plays. Then the second half started, and the tempo of the game slowed down. After that ferocious second period both teams settled down, and we held our own. During this half a beautiful defense slipped up only once to let through Mortimer at 7:25. Waters also scored slightly later at 8:12. Many times several rallies got going, but the team lacked the necessary scoring punch to come back, as the game ended 8-4.

The team has missed Ted Heckel considerably, but he will be in shape for the Exeter encounter next Wednesday.

Cook, White, Biglow and Captain Jay Naugle also played the complete game.

ANDOVER	GOV. DUMMER
Weaver, 1h	1h, Mortimer
Cook, oh	oh, Webster
Waters, 1a	1a, Eshelman
Seaver, 2a	2a, Kimball
Macomber, c	c, Stern
Boone, 2d	2d, Abbot
White, 1d	1d, Morris
Biglow, cp	cp, Davison
Naugle, p	p, Newton
Carrington, g	g, Goodheart

Alternates: Andover: Eccles, Park, Seecombe, McNulty, Prescott, Hudner, Ziegler, Eschholz, Townsend.
Gov. Dummer: Tirini, Goodwin, Coffin, Meriam, Merryman, Otes.

Goals: Cook (A) 2; Waters (A) 2; Mortimer (GD) 4; Webster (GD); Coffin (GD); Eshelman (GD); Kimball (GD).

Score by periods (15 min. each.)

	1	2	3	4	T.
--	---	---	---	---	----

Gov. Dummer 1 6 1 0 8

Andover 1 2 1 0 4

Prep School Notes

LAWRENCEVILLE
From "The Lawrence" comes word that their course, "Problems in Democracy" (for seniors) has proved very successful throughout the past year. This course deals with the problems that face America today. The interesting thing about the subject is that no one is graded and no outside assignments are compulsory.

PEDDIE

From "The Peddie News" we learn that the Peddie Boy Scouts went on an overnight hike. This spirited group will hold a rally with the Lawrenceville troop in the near future.

Mr. Baldwin Announces Several
Projects For Undergraduates

(Continued from Page 1)

friends in thirteen countries, the organization still chooses to be called "The Experiment" because no member knows until he tries whether he has the flexibility, tact, and intelligence required to live happily for four weeks in a family whose customs are different and whose language he does not fully understand.

Lasting friendships are not made overnight. Therefore the Experiment gives more time to living than to traveling. Each group member lives about a month as guest of a family in the country he visits, where there is a young person of corresponding age and sex. These host families are selected by a resident representative who is personally interested in promoting the ideals of the Experiment.

After this period another month is spent in a camping trip planned by the group members and their new friends. Off they go together for hiking, bicycling, mountain climbing; toting their own knapsacks and cooking their own meals.

In order that members of the various groups might become acquainted, a Winter Reunion was established to take place at Putney each year. Experimenters and their parents are invited, and also students from abroad. The program usually begins with an entertainment on New Year's Eve, followed by three gay and lively days. For recreation there is skiing, skating, square dancing, and lots of singing. Through the medium of thoroughgoing discussions Experimenters young and old help to determine policies and plans.

Second is a Christian movement of Associated Junior Work Camps spread in series along the Eastern coastline of the United States. There are three of these camps, the Hudson Guild Farm Camp near Andover, N. J., which is limited to fifteen boys and ten girls, the Stepney Work Camp in Botsford, Conn., and has a similar enrollment quota, and finally the Pine Mountain Settlement School Group which is located on the north side of Pine Mountain in Harlan County, Ky. The cost for each of these camps is one hundred and twenty-five dollars for eight weeks. The enrollment of these camps is a group who have a real interest in social and economic problems, a desire to work out peaceful methods of social change, and a willingness to work hard and share the burdens as well as the fun of co-operative living. Certain rules regarding eligibility do exist. All those interested in either of these groups mentioned are urged to communicate with Mr. Baldwin for further general information as well as for all details. A discussion or inquiry on the matter of either of these institutions involves absolutely no obligation.

Notices

Boys who wish extra long beds for next year should report to the Treasurer's office sometime next week in order that proper arrangements may be made.

No out-of-town excuses will be granted on Memorial Day, May 30.

Library Exhibits Books Donated
By McMillan Of Andover, Yale

(Continued from Page 1)

Davie, M. R.—Summer Today
de Francesco, G.—The Power of the Charlatan

Dollard, J., et. al.—Frustration and Aggression

Douglas, W. O.—Democracy and Finance

Flexner, H.—A Quaker Childhood

Graham, S.—Alexander of Yugoslavia

Hartshorne, H.—From School to College

Hazard, J. N.—Soviet Housing Law

Lavine, H. and Wechsler, J.—War Propaganda and the United States

Lloyd George, D.—Memoirs of the Peace Conference. 2 vols.

Parsons, F.—Six Men of Yale

Pratt, J. B.—Naturalism

Puleston, W. D.—Mahan

Ramier, P. W.—My Vanished Africa

Rauschenbush, S.—The March of Fascism

Rogers, M. R.—Carl Milles, Sculptor

Rosten, N.—Return Again, Traveler

Schuchert, C. and LeVene, C. M.—O. C. Marsh: Pioneer in Paleontology

Smith, D. S.—Gustave J. Stoeckel: Yale Pioneer in Music

Thorp, M. F.—America at the Movies

Wedgwood, C. V.—The Thirty Years War

Wise, H. A.—Motion Pictures as an Aid in Teaching American History

These books are a continuation of this gift. For many years the collection came to the library anonymously, but it now appears that these books were made available to us by the late William H. Crocker of the class of 1879 at Andover and of the class of 1882 at the Yale Sheffield Scientific School. Among the gifts the gift made to the Andover Library for many years as from "a graduate of Andover and Yale." Some of the finest volumes in the library have been acquired through

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that have been received in this way is an interesting framed broadside designed by Carl Purington Rollins, printed by the Yale University Press, and written by Clarence Day, the author of "Life With Father." It follows:

The world of books
Is the most wonderful creation of
man.

Nothing else that he builds ever
lasts.

Monuments fall

Nations perish.

Civilizations grow old and die out.

And after an era of darkness

New races build others.

But in the world of books are
volumes

That have seen this happen again
and again,

And yet live on.

Still young.

Still as fresh as the day they were
written,

Still telling men's hearts

Of the hearts of men centuries dead.

Dartmouth Fresh Down Blue
Debaters By 3-0 In Bulfinch

(Continued from Page 1)

ning was the rebuttal delivered for Dartmouth by Mr. Turpin.

On the whole, the Andover men seemed to lack the experience required for such debating. Constantly, the mere ability of the Dartmouth men to speak clearly and with a natural dynamic force showed the Andover men to great disadvantage, before the elements of basic points had even entered in. Likewise the Dartmouth points and arguments were well thought out and organized in orderly fashion.

The next major debating contest to be held here on the Hill will be the Robinson Prize debate next Monday night.

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Lawrence Academy Defeats
Batsmen 8-2 In 14 Innings

(Continued from Page 1)

the stretch ball. Andover threatened to score as Asbury beat out a bunt, stole second, but he couldn't get any farther.

Both sides went down in order in the eighth. Vose walked two men in the first of the ninth, but a quick Sturgis to Boynton to Bush double play ended the brief rally.

Punchy Pyle beat out a hit to open the ninth and stole second. Buzz Cox, batting for Sturgis, grounded out. Punchy going to third. However, with the count three and two Bill Howe, batting for Elly Vose, singled cleanly between the short-stop and second base, tying up the game at 3-3. With Sledge Hammer running for Bill, Art Coleman got a walk, but Tuck Asbury fanned.

Brockway now took over the pitching duties for Andover. He proceeded to put the opposition down in order for the next four innings. However, in the last of the tenth, Fred Hudson singled, and as usual stole second. Then Punchy Pyle hit a ball to center which looked like a sure double, but the Lawrence outfield made a running back hand catch of it for the out.

Then came the wild fourteenth. On two singles, two bases on balls and three errors, Lawrence scored five runs to salt the game away. Andover made a last desperate rally in their half as Art Coleman singled and Tuck Asbury walked, but Poppy Bush struck out.

For Andover unquestionably the two stars were Elly Vose and Seth Brockway. Elly in his nine innings on the mound gave but seven hits, and three of these came in the third. Seth Brockway for four innings pitched unhittable ball. As a matter of fact, the opposition couldn't get it out of the infield, but in his fifth inning his team just blew sky high behind him, with only one of the five runs scored earned.

ANDOVER										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Coleman, cf.	5	0	1	4	0	0				
Asbury, 3b.	4	0	1	0	2	0				
Bush, 1b.	7	0	1	17	3	1				
Duden, rf.	6	0	0	3	0	1				
Boynton, ss.	6	0	0	7	6	2				
Hudson, lf.	5	2	1	1	0	1				
Pyle, c.	4	1	1	6	3	1				
Sturgis, 2b.	3	0	0	3	3	0				
Vose, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0				
a. Cox	0	0	0	0	0	0				
b. Hammer	0	0	0	0	0	0				
c. Ferguson	1	0	0	0	0	0				
d. Howe	1	0	1	0	0	0				
Brockway, p.	2	0	0	1	2	0				
e. Falcon	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	48	3	6	42	23	6				

- a. Hit in 9th for Sturgis.
- b. Played in 10th for Sturgis.
- c. Hit in 11th for Hammer.
- d. Hit in 9th for Vose.
- e. Played in 11th for Hammer.

LAWRENCE										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
McGinn, ss.	5	1	1	1	5	0				
Guthrie, 2b.	6	0	0	1	0	0				
Griffin, 3b. p.	7	0	2	1	6	0				
O'Riordan, c.	4	2	1	2	0	0				
Hennessey, lf.	5	2	2	0	0	0				
Cloy, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0				
Johnson, 1b.	6	0	0	11	0	1				
Gallo, rf.	2	1	1	2	0	0				
a. Yozell	4	1	1	1	1	0				
Foley, c.	5	1	1	23	1	1				
Totals	47	8	9	42	14	2				

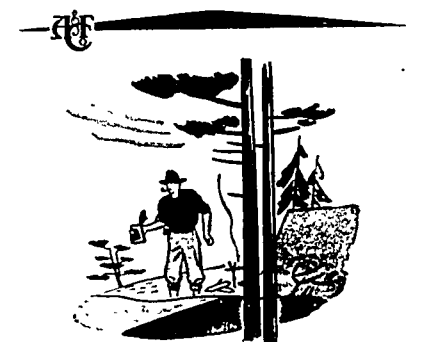
- a. Played for Gallo in 6th.
- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
- L. 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 8
- A. 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3

Runs batted in: Howe, Gallo 2, Foley, Johnson 2, McGinn 2, Griffin. Sacrifice Hits: Cloy 2, Cox Stolen bases: McGinn, Griffin, Gallo, Coleman 2, Asbury 3, Bush, Hudson 5, Pyle 2, Hammer. Left on base: Andover 13, Lawrence 13. Doubles: O'Riordan. Double plays: Boynton to Bush, Sturgis to Boynton to Bush. Base on balls: by Cloy 6, by Griffin 2, by Vose 5, by Brockway 3. Hits off Cloy 1 in 6 innings, off Griffin 5 in 8 innings, off Vose 7 in 9 innings, off Brockway 2 in 5 innings. Struck out: by Griffin 16, by Cloy 8, by Vose 5, by Brockway. Wild pitches: Clay. Passed balls: Foley 2, Pyle 2. Winning pitcher: Griffin. Losing pitcher: Brockway.

U. S. Coast Artillery
Passes Through Andover.

Andover was surprised early Friday morning by the passage of some thousand soldiers through the town and the Academy at about half past seven in the morning. Over fifty troop carrying trucks, supply cars, and several of the new army speed cars, the "Jeps," were rushed through the town by the Army High Command. All throughout that night bitter warfare had been waged throughout this part of the state between the opposing Blue and Red forces. The last motor division that crossed the Academy was part of the left flank scout force of the main army. The trucks full of happy but tired soldiers were rushed home to Fort Devens, their base, after a good night's workout away from camp. This movement of troops was aimed especially to train the drivers to drive in long army convoys at night, and also to teach the recruits some kind of coordination at night. The force that went through P. A. was composed mostly of Coast Artillery men, although a telegraph and kitchen force was also in the convoy. The convoy was steered through Andover by six M. P.'s (military police to the civilians), who had been rerouting private and commercial traffic all night. The captain commented on the fine cooperation given by the Academy undergraduates, who instead of rushing in between the guns and trucks in order to reach assembly on time, waited patiently till he let them cross. He remarked rather interestingly that many adults in the towns that he had passed that night and morning had not co-operated as well as Andover had. We feel this to be due without question to the discipline at the crossings enforced by officer White. The convoy took some 15 minutes to clear the Academy. Some of the soldiers commented on the campus, and the commanding colonel was very pleased by the interest shown by the students in the convoy. He was asked by the many that watched on Main Street to stop, but he explained that the men had been out all night, and that they wanted their breakfast and sleep rather badly.

Thus, with destination completely unknown to all except to commanding officers, the caravan rolled on towards Boston, perhaps to defend America or perhaps just to return to headquarters to once again begin their deadly earnest rehearsal of the modern day's lightning war. It is their sole life now, and one of which they are certainly making a grand triumph.



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7:00 PM PT			
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Tuesday			
9:30 PM EST			
8:30 PM CST			
7:30 PM MT			
6:30 PM PT			

Andover Tracksters To Compete
In Cambridge Interscholastics

(Continued from Page 1)

Throck made up practically a full yard in his drive off the last hurdle, showing great finishing power that will be valuable when he and Wally Cahners carry on next year as Andover's top hurdlers.

The broad jump was swept in conclusive style by Lou Warner, Curt von Wedel and Dick Thurston. Franny Shaw and Gib Bensley tied for first in the pole vault, as the last Lowell man failed to clear 9 ft 6 in. Ed Pyle looked great as he cleared 5 ft. 6 in. with ease to win the high jump. Charlie Gifford, only a Junior, cleared 5 ft. 2 in. to tie for third, and just missed clearing 5 ft. 4 in. He has definite possibilities as a future star.

Line Clark and Jim Morris placed behind Werkowski of Lowell in the javelin, Line spearing the turf 146 ft. 2 in. out. Jim McMahon won the shot with a push of 42 ft. 7 in., Tom Hartmann coming in third.

Spic Cochran and Bill Chapman, although actually finishing first and third in the discus, dropped out to ally the sting of Lowell's defeat. This left Willo Fisher first at 116 ft. 1 in., and Carl Bolter third behind Hartigan of Lowell.

The hammer proved to be the feature event, as Willo Fisher twirled the weight 171 ft. 9 in. to beat Dick Read's 170 ft. 6 1-2 in. Carl Bolter and Bill Coleman both were well over 160 ft. When you consider that a 160-footer would be embraced with open arms at every prep school around here, and then recall that Andover has six men who can do better than that, you will realize why Ed Flanagan is so highly regarded by his colleagues.

Turning to the meet today, we find no Andover entrants in the 100-yard dash. Don Green looks good for a point or three in the 220, with competition supplied by Caldwell of Moses Brown, Buckbaum of Kimball Union, and Pillsbury of Milton. Jim McMahon and Ben Calder will compete against a fast field in the 440.

Larry Blood and Bruce Calder both have a real chance of getting into the 880 money. Art Upton and Burt Nichols might sneak into the mile places. There is a dearth of good distance runners in this meet which may give us several points in our weaker events.

Chan Hall and Tom Smith are due to pick up a point or two in the high hurdles, and Chan should re-

peat in the low hurdles. Bernie Kothwell of Worcester looks like the logical choice to win these events.

The high jump figures to be a complicated mess once more, with two Moses Brown leapers, Zarinden and Richardson, pacing the way for a field that includes Stan Howard, Jack Carr and Ed Pyle. Stu Grover leads the broad jumpers, who include von Wedel and Royce, in a battle against a strong field.

Dick Sheridan, Paul Davidson and Ralph Sulis should go 1-2-3 in the pole vault. Very few pole vaulters around here receive as much good training as the Andover trio, and they all surely know how to use it.

Jack Fisher will meet a great deal of competition in the shot put against Brickley of Dean, but Andover should take the first three places in the hammer. The discus should give Jack another victory, and find Brother Willo and Cochran among the points.

We should complete our rout of the field events by taking three places in the javelin, Dicken, Gelb and Stuart being conquerors.

Here's our forecast, approximately: Andover 55, Exeter 33, Moses Brown 24, St. John's 24, Worcester Academy 22. The other eight teams spread out after that.

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Shown above are Ronald Reagan and Jane Wyman, famous movie couple. He is starring soon in "FLIGHT PATROL," she in "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI," both for Warner Bros.

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