



The PHILLIPPIAN



Established 1878

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Vol. LXV No. 57

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1941

Ten Cents

P. A. ALUMNUS ON SHIP SEIZED BY NAZI RAIDER

SAILED AS AMBULANCE DRIVER TO DE GAULLE

S. S. Zamzam Sunk In Atlantic; Passengers, Crew Reported Safe In Unknown Land

CARGO DESTROYED

Liner Carrying Ambulances, Other War Equipment

Charles McCarthy, P. A. '33, the object of a PHILLIPPIAN interview several weeks ago who sailed on the 8,299 ton Egyptian steamer *Zamzam*, seems to be safe with the other passengers and crew, in German hands. The ship is reported by Germany to have been sunk and the passengers taken to German occupied territory by the raider. The American press and Mr. Ruxton, president of the British-American Ambulance Corps, had come to the conclusion that as the ship was four weeks overdue at Cape Town, it must have been sunk. The fate of the 138 Americans was in doubt, and it had been assumed that they had either drowned or been taken prisoner. It now appears that the latter is the case. A German sea raider cruising in the Southern Atlantic waters attacked the neutral Egyptian ship with its neutral passengers, and sank the ship. The Germans claim that all passengers, including Andover's McCarthy, were safely removed to German occupied territory, while the ship and its valuable mercenary cargo destined for Africa was sent to the bottom of the sea. The ship carried 20 desert ambulances, 2 trucks, a kitchen, and an X-ray trailer for service with the Free French Forces led by General de Gaulle in Africa.

The ambulance drivers, who are members of the British-American Corps, sailed on March 21st from New York, and arrived at Pernambuco, Brazil, on April 10th. They were due in Cape Town, South Africa, on the 21st, and only four weeks afterwards did Mr. Ruxton, president of the B. A. A. C., reveal to the press the fate of the American mercy volunteers. In a telegram to the member of the undergraduate body who interviewed McCarthy before his sailing for the *Phillips Alumni Bulletin*,

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CLUB TRACK TEAMS STAGE LAST MEETS

Romans, Greeks, And Saxons Are Leading League

All the other clubs out at the track seem to be using up their energies on the Gauls, who have lost all but one meet and have scored only 155 points in six meets. This reporter is using all his self-control to keep from computing an average for one meet.

The Romans and Greeks have won four and lost two each, but the Romans have a slight edge, having scored six points more than the Greeks. The Saxons are still very much in the running with three of each kind and 243 1-2 points scored.

During the last meet the wind was pretty strong and it blew Rockwell over 9 feet with the aid of a stout pole.

There are still about four meets left, and who can tell? If the wind keeps up Rockwell may be blown over 9 feet again. Time (and the prevailing westerlies) will tell.

COLLEY, HEINER, WATERS WIN ROBINSON DEBATE BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCE

Penetration Of United States Into South America Debate Subject

DR. FUESS PRESIDES

Spengler, Chavchavadze, Foster Lose Close Debate



C. A. MCCARTHY, P. A. '33

GALLERY SHOWING HAYES EXHIBITION

"Variation on Rubens Theme" Illustrate Complexities of Painters' Problems

Two years ago, Mr. Bartlett Hayes made an exhibition for the New England Prep Schools which the Addison Gallery is now showing along with prints from Uruguay. Mr. Hayes' exhibition, entitled "Variations on a Theme by Rubens," is one which tries to help people look at paintings by telling them about some of the points of view artists have.

The exhibition centers around a painting owned and lent by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts showing the Madonna and Child surrounded by saints (17 in number). A foreword tells us that the original painting of which this is a copy, was made for a certain church in Antwerp, and a photograph of the original in place in the church is shown.

There are seven cellulose panels, each with an oil study with one particular point to make. One shows that by treatment of color, the artist is able to emphasize whatever he wants. In the first panel, the sub-

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BLUE NINE DEADLOCKS TILTON JR. COLLEGE

Game called Off In Seventh Inning Due To Sudden Downpour Of Rain

HITTING IMPROVED

Duden, Hudson Shine At Plate; Howe, Vose Hurl For Blue

The Blue baseball nine fought it out to an 11-11 deadlock with Tilton Junior College in an abbreviated game of seven innings. It was a wild game with plenty of excitement. Starting for Andover was big Bill Howe, who allowed eight runs on eight hits. Elly Vose hurled the last inning and met with some difficulty, permitting three runs to clatter across.

After the Blue tallied one in the first, the visitors came back with a vicious attack. After Rutner walked, White singled sharply. With men on first and second Giroux got life on first by an error, loading the sacks. Another walk forced home a run and a vicious drive scored two more men. The fourth and last tally of the frame came across on a stolen base and an infield out.

In the fourth Tilton scored two more runs on two walks, a double steal and a single. The Blue started rolling in their half of the fourth with two tallies. After Captain Don Boynton walked, Hudson singled to right. Then a lofty double by Punchy Pyle scored Boynton. Then

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The forty-fifth annual debate for the H. S. Robinson prize took place last Monday evening in the Bulfinch Debating Room. Dr. Fuess presided, and three members of the faculty, Dr. Chase, Dr. Leith, and Mr. Gierasch, acted as the judges. The proposition was, "Resolved: That the best immediate strategy of the United States is the economic and military penetration of South America." The affirmative side consisted of Allen F. Colley of Gainesville, Ga., Gordon G. Heimer, 3d, of Lexington, Va., and Robert B. Waters of Syracuse, N. Y. The negative was upheld by William Frederick Spengler of Menasha, Wisc., David Chavchavadze of New York, and Pell William Foster, 3d, of Englewood, N. J.

Allen Colley, as the first speaker for the affirmative, showed graphically the dangerous position in which the U. S. finds itself today. With England in imminent danger of losing Africa, entirely or in part, and with the recent French-German treaty, America is indeed in narrow straits. We must act at once to combat any invasion of the Western Hemisphere. This invasion will probably come via Dakar, in Africa, and South America. At present, the Germans have begun to build a railroad across French Equatorial Africa which will end at Dakar, where a large base is contemplated. We must at once penetrate into South America to stop this threat to our safety, and we must establish a strong base in Brazil.

William Spengler, speaking for the negative, pointed out the folly of penetration into South America. Touchy and arrogant as many South American nations are, they would vehemently resist any attempts to usurp their sovereignty. All the benefits we have derived from the Good Neighbor policy would be lost if we should undertake this interfering step.

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BLUE TENNIS TEAM LEADS 4-3 AS RAIN HALTS PLAY

Strout, Peck, And Drake Win Singles Against Choate

On Saturday afternoon the Andover tennis team was leading Choate 4-3 when the rain stopped the match. Choate was not as strong as last year but did have a good team.

Hobe Early was defeated in a very close match, 6-3, 6-8, 7-5. Early started off the last set with a bang but was soon tired out and his opponent Cowan took it. Frank Hall was also defeated 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. Frank won the first set easily and lost the last two. Crandall of Choate was a steady player who was too much for Hall. C. Kempner of Choate won the No. 3 singles from Carl Badger, 6-4, 6-3. Kempner, who was on Choate's team last year, was playing good tennis and it cannot be said that Badger did not do a creditable job. Frank Strout was the first to win a match for Andover. He beat

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ANDOVER STICKMEN MEET FAVORED EXONIAN TEAM

Notices

Proper dress for Seniors for baccalaureate services: Dark suits (black, blue, or Oxford), dark ties, white shirts, black shoes, no hats.

Proper dress for Seniors for graduation exercises:

Blue coats, blue ties, white shirts, white flannel trousers, white shoes, no hats.

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

LIBRARY DISPLAYS JUNGLE PICTURES

Illustrations To Kipling's Jungle Book Shown By Detmolds

Now on exhibition in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library is a striking collection of illustrations to Rudyard Kipling's *Jungle Book* by Maurice and Edward Detmold, presented to Phillips Academy by Howard Eric of the class of 1901. A majority of these colorful pictures portray scenes from Kipling's story of the white boy, Mowgli, and his life with the wolf pack. Those who have read this story will remember the familiar names of Babo, "the sleepy brown bear who teaches the wolf cubs the law of the jungle," Bagheera, the black panther, Shere Kahn, the dreaded tiger, Kaa, the powerful python whom the monkey people fear, the lone wolf Akela, and lastly the vicious monkey-people themselves, the inhabitants of the Cold Lairs. Each one of these jungle friends and enemies of Mowgli is portrayed in this fascinating exhibition. Several

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ANDOVER TRACK TEAM PREP SCHOOL VICTOR

Co-Capt. Fisher, Stuart, Dicken, W. Fisher, Read Pace Blue Victory

TEAM LACKS KELSEY

P. A. Scores All But 4 Points In Field Events

On Saturday Andover was returned the victor in the New England Preparatory School meet, with a total of 42 points, 10 1-2 points ahead of our nearest opponent, Exeter. Moses Brown, St. John's, and Worcester Academy followed in that order. Andover's victory was scored almost completely in the field events, only four points resulting from a pair of fourths by Larry Blood and Chan Hall being scored in the running events. Co-Capt. Jack Fisher gained twelve points to pace the Andover scoring, being outscored only by Moses Brown, Howie Caldwell, Dwight Stuart, Willo Fisher and Curt von Wedel were the bright spots of this none-too-promising victory.

Andover's mighty hammer throwers once more swept the first three places, and could have taken the first seven places if all our men were competing, so mediocre was the competition. Jack Fisher was having an "off-day" and tossed the 12-pound ball "only" 175 ft. 11 in., failing to break the record. Brother Willo finished a strong

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HECKEL IMPORTANT MAN IN ANDOVER'S DEFENSE

Andover Offensive Depends On Eccles, Waters, Boone And Macomber

SEASON UNSUCCESSFUL

Captain Naugle And Biglow Expected To Star

This afternoon the varsity lacrosse team, coached by Mr. James, travels to Exeter, N. H., for the annual Andover-Exeter lacrosse clash. The Andover team, led by Captain Jay Naugle and Manager Dick Sheffield, will be underdog, because of Exeter's fine pre-game record. However, nothing is ever taken for granted whenever Andover and Exeter meet, since the game is not over till the gun has gone off. Many times before in the history of the two schools a much higher favored team has gone down to defeat and this year is no exception.

Exeter, as always, has a wonderful team, having lost only to Deerfield, while they have swamped teams such as Harvard and Dartmouth Freshmen. Last Saturday in their windup for the Andover clash, they beat Worcester Academy 12-5. However, Andover took this same team into camp 16-8. Exeter's offensive is built around two men. These are Morris, playing in home, and Wilson at 1st attack. These two account for a great deal of the Exeter scores, with Aubrey, also, ringing the bell consistently.

Andover, on the other hand, has played eight games and has won only one of these. That was the 16-8 pasting which was given to Worcester.

The season opened as the Boston Lacrosse Club, made up of former college stars, shellacked the Andover boys 13-4. Next was a defeat at the hands of the Tech Freshmen, 12-3, but this was not hard to take, since the Tech attack had been led by Al Heckel and Gene Schnell, former Andover players. The team's third loss was to a far superior Dartmouth Freshman team, 10-1. Then the next week the team came to life to wallop Worcester 16-8, as Ted

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CONCERT GIVEN BY MUSICAL CLUBS

Solo By Coffin Marks Climax In Successful Evening

Last Saturday in Bradley Hall was given a joint evening of music with the Beaver Country Day School glee club and orchestra and the combined Musical Clubs of Phillips Academy. This concert was one of the most successful of the whole year.

The opening number was the chorale "Whatever my God ordains, is well" from Bach's Church Cantata No. 75. For this selection Miss Emily Walle Harris conducted the combined glee clubs.

Next came a group of pieces by Bach played by the P. A. orchestra under the direction of Dr. Reese. First was a group of three chorale preludes from the Little Organ book, "Hark, a voice saith—All is mortal," "Agnus Dei," and "Praise God, Christians, with one accord." After this came the successful "Prelude" with William Coffin soloing.

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THE PHILLIPIAN

Established 1878

Member of Daily Princetonian Association of
Preparatory School Newspapers

Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc.

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THE PHILLIPIAN is published Wednesdays and Saturdays during
the school year by THE PHILLIPIAN board.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Andover, Mass.,
under the act of March 3, 1879.

Advertising rates on application.

Terms: Subscription, \$3.50 the year, \$1.25 the term

THE PHILLIPIAN does not necessarily endorse statements expressed
in communications.

THE PHILLIPIAN is distributed to subscribers at the Commons and
is for sale at the Andover Inn.

Office of publication: Smith & Coutts Co., Park Street.

Andover, Mass., May 21, 1941

Editor for this issue—Gilbert D. Kittredge.

Don't Let The Teams Down

This afternoon the Andover lacrosse team travels to New Hampshire to play their ancient rivals, the Exonians. This year's team is not the best P. A. has ever produced, and also is by no means the worst to come from the Hill. Exeter's squad, on the other hand, is a strong aggregation which represents a great deal more experience than ours. However, even though we are the underdogs, there is no reason to give up before the game and take it for granted that Exeter will win. No team can become victorious without a certain amount of support unless it is an exception. This year's lacrosse team is by no means an exception and needs all the support the student body can give it to come through with a victory.

The lacrosse game today begins the Spring series of Exeter contests which by all means should be thoroughly successful this year. None of our teams are so inferior to Exeter's that victory is impossible, and for the most part this year's Spring athletic teams on the Hill are superior or at least equal to those of our New Hampshire rivals. The game this afternoon may well be an omen both for the success of the teams and the support they will get. If an example is set today that the school can be proud of, the enthusiasm of the student body for the following contests will be greatly raised.

The track team, which holds its big meet this coming Saturday, will undoubtedly receive a great deal of support, both because it is a favorite to win and also because the meet is here at Andover. It is, however, the other teams that have their games away from home which need the most support as the rival galleries will be larger there and the rival teams will be just that much more inspired.

As it is their last year, Seniors especially should be only too glad to feel that they have done their part to put Andover in the victor's position once more. Although the number of students traveling to Exeter today will be nowhere near that going to the baseball game, these men can do their part with a feeling that they have not only helped contribute to the team's success, but also to Andover itself. Let's take on the attitude that everything we do does not have to be for our own pleasure, and sacrifice some spare time even though we ourselves care little about doing whatever it is. The teams will greatly appreciate any support given them and more likely than not will return with a victory as an acknowledgment of the interest shown in their behalf.



It was demonstrated, once again the other day that Andover is in perfect harmony with National Defense. Those who witnessed the passing of the artillery on Main street the other day could not have failed to be moved by the stirring sight. Truck upon truck passed by, some of them towing sleek, efficient looking guns—not pushcarts labeled "Anti-Tank Gun," but actual guns. As every truck full of happy conscripts passed the spotlight at Chapel avenue, a piercing cheer rent the air. "A-N-D-O-V-E-R" it went. If they didn't know for sure, the conscripts must have felt instinctively that this was the school of the Secretary of War. Their inner minds must have told them that Tarzan of the Apes and Uncle Tom's Cabin were conceived on Andover Hill. At any rate, the shouts of the smiling soldiers of Uncle Sam almost deafened the air. It was a moving sight.

The war has hit P. A. Not World War II, but the war the State Legislature is conducting upon sun-bathing. "No more sun-bathing on public thoroughfares," says an old Blue Law, and the forces of the Commonwealth are now going to enforce it. All over the New England countryside sun-bathers have been driven out of their favorite places on the highways by brutal special policemen armed with spiked nightsticks. (The latter is one of the current scandals of the state's mismanagement.) These innocent lovers of the sun have been driven from the highways on to the grass, and who knows where they may not be driven to yet? Drunk with power and by the success of its first victory, we have it from authoritative sources that the legislature plans to stamp out this harmless practice (which they call a vice) altogether. We here in Andover have been comparatively lucky. We were tipped off about the whole thing before the cops got hold of us (the state was keeping the law secret so that it could catch more people in the act; ingenious, these Yankees); furthermore, Officer White has not as yet been issued a spiked nightstick. We, the sun-bathing students of Andover, have been driven off the streets onto the playing fields. At any moment now even this last refuge might be invaded. As you may have gathered, this column is distinctly Sun-bathist in principle, and, although we don't mind being driven off the streets, our last refuge on the playing-fields must not be disturbed by the diabolic, blood-thirsty state police who are scouring the countryside for targets for their horrible new weapons. Be covered from the neck down on the streets, but kill on sight on the playing-fields!

The Sports Parade

Lately quite a few sports writers and fans have gotten excited over the coming heavyweight bout between Louis and Buddy Baer in Washington this Friday night. It is an accepted opinion that Joe is slowing up and doesn't have the old fight of a few years ago. Many people are of the opinion that this fight may well decide Louis' downfall. Joe certainly won his first few fights after winning the championship far more easily than of late, and his opponents lately have been, if anything, inferior to those he fought at the beginning of his championship career.

The good showing of Abe Simons, Arturo Godoy and Tommy Farr shows that Louis is by no means invincible. If once a fighter could get the "Brown Bomber" on the run, so to speak, he would have little trouble in beating him. Schmelling did this once, and most of you know the result—a knockout in the 12th round. A few good, hard punches on the part of the challenger might mean the heavyweight crown for him. However, Joe Louis is no pushover in the ring and won't be for a long while. The boxers aren't as afraid of him as they were a few years ago, but they are by no means overconfident. Both Billy Conn and Lou Nova seem to think they are the only ones capable of defeating Louis, but they talk mostly to keep up their own courage.

Joe may retire at the end of this summer, if he has not been defeated or called to the draft. The great Detroit slugger has made a large berth for himself in boxing history and will go down as one of the "greats" of all time. Perhaps Joe feels that he will be more famous if he retires before being defeated. This may be true, but it seems unlikely that a loss now would mar his career to any great extent. All people grow old, and in the boxing world a person's prime quickly passes. Without a doubt Joe is on the down grade, but just how long he will be able to slide without going lower than his rivals is a question that time alone can answer.

Looking at baseball we find that for a while Casey Stengel pushed his Braves out of the second division. They are back in seventh place now, but some may have heard of their spectacular playing during the summer of 1919. Starting from the cellar in the last two weeks of August, the Braves moved up to first place and took the pennant. As if that wasn't enough this invincible team then took the World's Series in straight games. That was a long time ago, however, and it seems illogical that the present club could ever do such a feat, to say nothing of keeping in the first division.

Andover Track Team Victorious In Interscholastics Saturday

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second at 171 ft. 2 in., while Dick Read was taking the three points the show position brought with a twirl of 161 ft. 11 1-2 in.

Although Fred Chic, "a light-limbed youngster from Cushing Academy, caused the biggest sensation in the field events when he won the javelin throw with a mark of 167 ft. 7 1-2 in., breaking the old record of 160 ft. 11 in. set by John McLaughry of Andover," Dwight Stuart almost broke the old record by taking second with a toss of 160 ft. 9 1-2 in., and John Dicken grabbed third at 160 ft. 2 in. Clive, the winner, had only thrown a javelin once before in his career.

Jack Fisher was upset in the shot as Paul Fleming of Worcester Academy put the pill about four feet farther than he had ever before to win at 51 ft. 7 1-2 in. John Brickley, 240-lb. son of the old Harvard football star, finished three inches ahead of Jack's 50 ft. 3 1-4 in. to take second for Dean Academy.

The discus throw was won by Brickley, but Jack and Willo came through again to take second and third in 121 ft. 9 in. and 110 ft. 6 in. respectively.

Although the high jump was unproductive from an Andover standpoint, it did present a record-breaker in the person of Charlie Richardson of Moses Brown, whose 6 ft. 1 3-4 in. is the best prep school jump in several years.

Curt von Wedel came off with his best jump of the year in taking a surprise fifth in the broad jump with a leap of 20 ft. 9 3-8 in., finishing only about two inches behind Reynolds of Exeter, second Exeter man.

Andover's best field event points came as Dick Sheridan and Paul Davidson tied with Trudeauaux Horax of Exeter for first at 11 ft. 8 in. in the pole vault.

Turning to the track events, we find Tom Smith winning his heat in the high hurdles in 16.5 against a strong wind, and Chan Hall also qualifying for the finals, which were won in 15.7 by Ted Sparrow of Browne and Nichols, the best of this year's hurdlers. Hall took fourth, right behind Bernie Rothwell of Worcester, and Bill Lawrence of Exeter; however, Smith was edged out by John Carey of Milton for the fifth position.

The speedy Caldwell ran a sensational 10.0 against the stiff wind to win the 100 from Bucksbaum of Kimball Union. Bud Wooldredge warmed up for the Andover meet by grabbing the third, while the heavily-muscled Sandy Patterson of Hebron was causing many a female heart to flutter as he took fifth.

The mile saw Art Upton hold fifth for the first two or three laps, then fade to seventh as James O'Leary of St. John's won in meet record time of 4:37.0.

Despite the fact that Ben Calder and Jim McMahon both broke 53 seconds in the quarter-mile, Andover was shut out in this event, as Ted Withington of Exeter scored 50.2 to win, followed closely by

Gerson Weinstein of Bridgton and Bill Fox of Moses Brown.

Chan Hall was scratched in the low hurdles to give Wally Cahners a chance to get in the finals, which he made good. Leon Flint of St. John's led the field in a terrific, wind-aided 23.9 finals that saw Cahners shut out.

Andover's other two points in the track events came as Larry Blood unleashed a furious 2:05.3 880 to get fourth, only one-fifth of a second behind Lang and Mayes, both of St. John's, who were tied for second. Larry's time was more than a full second better than that of Bud Meeker, who was his conqueror two weeks ago.

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Andover Lacrosse Team Meets Red And Gray At Exeter Today

(Continued from Page 1)

Heckel was playing the goal for Andover for the first time. Deerfield, the team that defeated Exeter, wallowed Andover 18-1. The next games were lost to New Hampshire 7-2, but in this game the Andover defense looked the best it had for a long time. With Bill Ennis playing goal for Harvard, the Andover team again bit the dust 11-2. Last week the Andover team lost their seventh of the season to Governor Dummer 8-4. In this game Bob Waters started ringing the bell with two goals.

The Andover squad, which will have only four Seniors, is ready to give their all to bring this one home to Andover. The team's stars should be Larry Eccles, high scorer with eight goals; Lucius Biglow who throughout the season has been wonderful; Al Cook at attack, and last but not least, Captain Jay Naugle, who has shone throughout the season at cover point. The outcome to a great extent depends on little Ted Heckel in the goal. The one full game Ted played was the Worcester game. He has not been able to play recently since he has been out with the mumps.

The probable starting line-up is:

ANDOVER	EXETER
Heckel, g	g, Ogden
Naugle, p	p, Rancome
Biglow, cp	cp, Britton
Waters or Eschholz, 1d	1d, Duxbury
Boone, 2d	2d, Brooks
Macomber, c	c, Palmer
Weaver, 2t	2t, Johnson
Gault or Prescott, 1t	1t, Wilson
Cook, oh	oh, Aller
Knapp or Eccles, 1h	1h, Morris

Also to see action for Andover will be: Ennis, Seconbne, McNulty, Zeigler, White, Hudner, Seaver, Carrington.

The Andover authorities are trying to get enough boys to make the journey to Exeter to cheer the team on to victory.

The game will start at three o'clock.

Andover's Lacrosse team starting line-up will be made up of only two Seniors, seven Uppers, and possibly two Lovers.

Wilson, one of Exeter's offensive stars, will be unable to play, since he lost weeks with a pulled tendon in his leg.



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GREEKS AND GAULS WIN LAST GAMES

Last Friday afternoon the Greeks virtually clinched the club baseball championship as they outlasted the Saxons to win 7-6. Meanwhile the Gauls were winning another close one from the Romans.

The Greek-Saxons game was throughout the game a close contest. The Greeks started the scoring as they leaped to a 3-0 lead but immediately the Saxons tied it up. In the fifth each team scored twice to make it 5-5. However, the Greeks put over two runs in the first of the sixth, and the Saxons in their turn at bat could only send one man over.

Andover Musical Clubs Hold Concert With Beaver School

(Continued from Page 1)

Under the direction of Dr. Russell Ames Cook was given "London Street Cries" by Orlando Gibbons, a fantasy for voices and string orchestra sung by a small chorus from each glee club and string orchestra. Following this the combined glee clubs under Dr. Pfatteicher sang "Spring" from the oratorio, "The Seasons" by Joseph Haydn. The soloists were Barbara Coffin, William Coffin, and Charles Vivian.

One of the highlights of the evening was the "Symphony in F major" by Carl von Dittersdorf, which was played by the combined orchestras conducted by Dr. Cook.

For solos, the Beaver Country Day school glee club gave a group of three daring waltzes by Brahms.

The final number of the program was Psalm CXLVIII by Gustav Holst which was sung by combined glee clubs and orchestras under the direction of Dr. Cook.

The program was as follows:
Chorale, "Whate'er my God ordains, is well" from Church Cantata No. 75

Combined Glee Clubs
Three Chorale Preludes
(a) "Hark, a voice saith—all is mortal"
Agnes Dei
Praise God, Christians, with one accord
(b) Preludio
William S. Coffin, Soloist
The Phillips Academy Orchestra
London Street Cries
A small chorus from each
Glee Club and String Orchestra
Spring, from the oratorio "The Seasons"
Soloists
Barbara Coffin, Charles Vivian,
William S. Coffin
Combined Glee Clubs
Symphony in F major
Combined Orchestras
Three Waltzes
Beaver School and Glee Club
Honor and Arms, from "Samson"
Handel
Spiritual Song
Chorus of Peers, from "Iolanthe"
Sullivan
Phillips Academy Glee Club
Psalm CXLVIII
Glee Clubs and Orchestras

Blue Tennis Team Leads Choate As Rain Halts Match At 4-3

(Continued from Page 1)

Warner 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Strout played much better than he had the Wednesday before. Ray Peck kept his undefeated singles record by beating Farrar, 6-2, 7-9, 6-4. Although the Choate man was leading in the last set, Peck still held together and overcame this lead. In the No. 6 spot Phil Drake won his match 6-1, 2-2. His opponent, R. Burdick, was unaccustomed to the courts and therefore was at a disadvantage. This put the score at 3 up with 3 doubles to go.

Strout and Badger were the only team to finish their doubles. They beat Kempner and Warner 6-4, 6-3. This pair have been improving steadily and turned in their best performance to date. Early and Hall, the No. 1 team, had lost a set when the rain came. In the No. 3 position Peck and Drake were winning in the second set after taking the first.

Today the team faces Winchester High School. This team should be very strong but the Andover team favored.

Charles McCarthy, Andover '33 On Sunken Steamship Zamzam

(Continued from Page 1)

did Mr. Ruxton reveal 12 hours before the national press carried the story the fate of the 138 Americans aboard. The British underwriters, Lloyds, of London, gave the vessel up for lost before the German naval circles admitted the attack on the ship.

C. A. McCarthy entered P. A. in the fall of 1931 as a Lower Middle. He had previously attended the Weston Public High School. He was born September first, 1911, the son of Albert McCarthy. His father fought as an ambulance driver in the last war, and received the French Croix de Guerre for it. Son Charlie followed in his footsteps, winning last fall, before the fall of France, his own Croix de Guerre also for exceptional bravery under fire. At Andover he was a member of the glee club. He lived of late on Meadowbrook road, Weston, Mass. He had in recent years been working in the business offices of Liberty magazine, and The New Yorker.

After being picked out of 3000 applicants with Dr. Fuess' help and recommendation, McCarthy sailed with his fellow 23 drivers after a stiff four weeks' training course. The 20 ambulances were to have served with the Free French de Gaulle forces in the Lake Chad region. In his interview for the Phillips Academy Alumni Bulletin representative, he reported that he expected to stay in Africa a year, and he expressed his awareness of the fact that his life would be in danger every moment from when he left the American shores. But like his father in 1915, he expressed no fear but only a desire to help other humans in their struggle for liberty.

109 American missionaries sailed also on the Zamzam for their mission in Africa. In letters written to the Bulletin reporter, the ambulance drivers writing from Brazil complained of the heat, the high prices of liquor aboard the ship, the attitude of their fellow passengers, the missionaries, who seemed to completely ignoring the ambulance drivers because they thought them unholy. The captain, an English naval officer, Bill Smith, in command of "An All-Egyptian crew," forbade the drivers to turn on their radios at night, and as there was little to do on board, the drivers soon became very bored. Charlie writing from Brazil, reported a big sun tan, lots of sleep, and much too much heat. THE PHILLIPIAN hopes to present in the near future through the courtesy and co-operation of the British-American Ambulance Corps the story of Charlie's capture. Charlie promised the Bulletin reporter that he was going to write exclusively for THE PHILLIPIAN and the Bulletin on his adventures.

Andover Track Team Victorious In Interscholastics Saturday

(Continued from Page 2)

The last event, the 220-yard dash, produced a new record of 20.7 for Howie Caldwell, as the officials decided that the gale then blowing had stopped where Caldwell was flying over the cinders. However, Caldwell had previously proved himself by running his century against the wind, so we feel he deserves the record. Don Green had been just edged out in the first heat by Furbur of Exeter, who proceeded to come in fourth in the finals.

A rumor that Kelsey and Fisher would go to the Brown Interscholastics May 30 was confirmed over the week-end. Fisher is without doubt the best schoolboy hammer thrower in the country, and we contend that Kelsey is the best dash man of any age east of the Mississippi. This argument will be settled on Memorial Day when Kelsey, holder of 9.5 and 21.1 times in the 100 and 220, respectively; Caldwell, whose best times are 9.3 and 20.7; and Paul Cowie of La Salle Military Academy, who rocketed around the small Boston Garden board track in a 32.3 300 this winter, meet in one or both of the sprint races.

Mr. Boyle, Mr. Maynard, and your correspondent made separate forecasts of the Andover-Exeter meet this coming Saturday, and we all came out with the same result, 70-56, in favor of the Blue. This meet should be no walkaway and it would be well not to get too overconfident, although so far the Andover "esprit de corps" has been practically invincible. See Friday's special edition for a detailed forecast.

Colley, Heiner, And Waters Win Robinson Debate On Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

The threat from Dakar and its prevention was the argument of Robert Waters of the affirmative. Should a German base be established there with a railroad to supply it, we would be in immediate danger of invasion, since the distance from Dakar to Brazil is only 1800 miles. The Panama Canal, vital link in our defenses, would thus be endangered. The only feasible step is immediate penetration.

The ill effects of penetration into South America were presented by David Chavchavadze. The whole idea of good neighbors would be exploded when we committed such an aggressive act. The South American nations would be thrown into Hitler's lap and we would be all the more easily defeated. Co-operation, not military penetration, is the only step that will lead to ultimate victory.

Gordon Heiner's argument was one which attempted to show the

economic benefits of American penetration. The U. S. must be prepared now to aid the South American nations economically, for they are sorely in need of it. In return, South America must aid us in common defense of the Western Hemisphere. Hitler's mistake was in stopping to clean out France instead of going out after England. We must not fall into the same trap. We must, by loans and decrease of trade barriers, be prepared to help South America now.

There is no reason to change our present policy, replied Pell Foster for the negative. At the Havana

conference all the Western Hemisphere nations agreed to stamp out Fifth Columnists and "provide for the common defense." It is much better to defend ourselves by co-operation than by aggressive penetration, which is contrary to our democratic principles.

In the rebuttal Spengler brought out the point that the Dakar railway wouldn't be finished for two years. Colley replied that France also waited too long until an emergency arose before she acted.

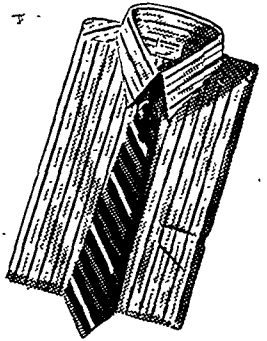
The decision, then, went to the affirmative team of Colley, Heiner, and Waters.

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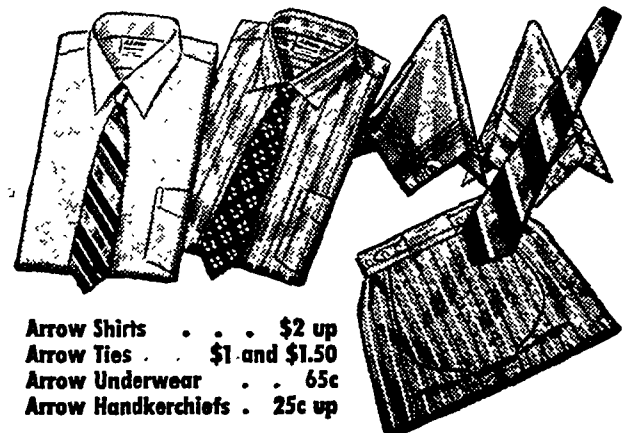
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WESLEYAN

John H. Riege of Madison, Conn., has been elected to the sophomore editorial board of the *Olla Podrida*, undergraduate year book publication at Wesleyan University.

Riege is a member of the freshman class and is affiliated with the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

YALE

John F. Malo, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Malo of 500 East Eighth Avenue, Denver, Colo., has been elected to the 1944 business board of the *Yale Record*, student humor magazine at Yale, where he is a member of the freshman class. Malo, who prepared for Yale at Andover, will be a member of Pierson College next year.

Club Lacrosse Ranks Add Demoted Varsity Players

The ranks of club lacrosse have been swelled considerably by cuts from the varsity as a result of the disastrous rating. But in spite of this new migration all seems to be quiet on the club front.

Eugene Blount, Johnson and a few others were exceptional in the last game and all are working hard for the approaching tilt with Exeter.

Kipling's Jungle Book Scenes Now On Display In Library

(Continued from Page 1)

graphic scenes of the battle between the monkey-people and the above-mentioned friends of Mowgli are also shown.

In addition to these illustrations of the story of Mowgli, are some others from Kipling's *Toomai of the Elephants* and *Rikki-Tikki-Tavi*, the cobra-hunting mongoose. The Elephant Dance is portrayed, and also a meeting between Rikki-Tikki-Tavi and the venomous black cobra, Nag. These jungle scenes are very well done, and all who take pleasure in reading Kipling's stories are urged to view these illustrations which portray vividly the country about which the books are written.

Chesterfield's Program

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time
Leading NBC Stations

Mon. Tues.	Wednesdays
7:00 PM EST	7:00 PM EST
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

Blue Nine Deadlocks Tilton; Duden, Hudson Shine At Plate

(Continued from Page 1)

with men on first and third Doug Sturgis hit to shortstop, who shot the ball home, eliminating Hudson. After Doug stole second a Howe single tallied the second run. The score was now 8-6 Tilton. In the next inning three more runs were made by the Blue three hits. Also Tilton in this frame scored two more runs on a single by Grant with the bases jammed.

Scoring five runs in the sixth frame, the Blue really went to town. On four successive base knocks by Asbury, Bush, Duden and Boynton, an infield out, an error, and another hit, a quintet of Blue players crossed the platter.

With a decisive margin of 11-8, the Blue faltered in the seventh, allowing three runs to score. Elly Vose gave Giroux a single and then walked two batters. After a run walked across via another pass, Bobotas got hold of one that sailed deep into right for a single, bringing home two tallies to even the score 11-11. The heavens now darkened, but the Blue staged a valiant rally. With two away Duden got his third hit of the day and Donny Boynton walked. With men on first and third, Freddy Hudson skied out mightily to center. As the torrents belched forth from the skies, umpire Tom Whalen halted the proceedings.

* * *

The sluggers of the day were Dick Duden and Freddy Hudson with three singles apiece.

* * *

Bill Howe allowed but five hits. He passed nine men, however. Both teams together walked 20 men.

* * *

The Tilton boys made five mis-cues against our-three.

The box score:

ANDOVER												
	ab	r	bh	a	po	e						
Coleman, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0						
Asbury, 3b	2	1	1	0	1	0						
Bush, 1b	5	1	1	0	9	1						
Duden, rf	4	2	3	2	0	0						
Boynton, ss	2	3	1	5	2	0						
Hudson, lf	4	0	3	0	1	0						
Pyle, c	4	2	1	1	7	0						
Sturgis	4	1	0	1	1	2						
Howe	4	0	2	1	0	0						
Vose	0	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	31	11	12	10	21	3						
TILTON												
	ab	r	bh	a	po	e						
Bargin, c	4	0	1	2	7	2						
Hyde, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	1						
Bobotas, 2b	4	0	1	2	0	0						
Rubner, ss	3	1	0	0	0	0						
White, rf, p	3	2	1	2	1	1						
Giroux, 1b	4	3	1	0	4	0						
Blatchford, cf	1	1	0	0	5	1						
Grant, rf	3	2	2	0	2	0						
Crocker, p, rf	0	1	0	0	0	0						
McCorrison	1	0	1	0	0	0						
Totals	27	11	7	8	21	5						
Andover	1	0	0	2	3	5						
Tilton	0	4	0	2	2	0						

Sacrifice hits: Asbury, Boynton, Crocker; Stolen bases: Coleman, Hudson, Sturgis, Burgin, Grant 2, Crocker; Left on base: Andover 10, Tilton 7; Two base hits: Pyle; Base on balls: off Howe, 9 in 6 inn.; off Vose, 3 in 1 inn.; off White 4; off McCorrison 4; Hits: off Howe 5 in 6 inn.; off Vose 2 in 1 inn.; off White 3 in 4 inn.; off McCorrison 9 in 3 inn.; Wild pitches: McCorrison; Passed balls: Pyle 2; Bargin 4; Balls: White; Umpires: Whelan and Ryley.

Addison Gallery Exhibiting Work By Mr. Bartlett Hayes

(Continued from Page 1)

ject of the picture is emphasized, the Madonna and Child. Another study shows how the artist could have used very bright colors to give an air of excitement.

One of the most interesting panels is labeled "Abstraction," and was made by Mr. Hayes to show how an abstract painting could be made of the general forms in the Rubens painting. He also shows that the abstract painting is to modern clean-cut architecture and modern dress styles as Rubens' painting is to a wild Baroque church, and

flowing seventeenth century dress style (in mathematical proportion). Other effects that are shown are a "classical" or symmetrical placing of figures, a study in lines and flat colors, and a study in which the figures are made very solid. Many ideas are presented in the exhibition, showing the complexities of the painter's problems.

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