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Exeter Game Rules

In order that there may be no misunderstanding about the special rules which apply for the Exeter baseball game, they are stated herewith:

Each boy, whether he goes to Exeter or not, must check in at George Washington Hall immediately after the arrival of the special train returning from Exeter and before dinner. It is important to note that this rule applies not only to those who leave the campus but also to those who remain in Andover. Be sure your name is properly checked. Town boys need not report.

Boys attending the game must travel both ways on the special train. No boy may go or come by automobile.

Disorder of any kind on the train, going or coming, is strictly forbidden.

After the game, whether the team wins or loses, undergraduates must remain together in the stands under the direction of the cheer leaders, and march directly from the field to the station. The special train will start back immediately after the arrival of the student body at the station.

If there is a victory each boy must check in at George Washington Hall immediately after the celebration. The time will be announced by the cheer leaders. He must then go directly to the movies or else report immediately to his dormitory or house, where he will check the time of his arrival with his Counselor.

Failure to comply with these regulations implies special disciplinary action.

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

In case of any doubt, consult your Counselor, the Recorder, or the Registrar.

ANDOVER TRACK SQUAD VANQUISHES RED AND GRAY DECISIVELY SATURDAY

ROLY ROGERS TO PLAY AT SPRING PROMENADE JUNE 11

Elaborate Plans Being Formed; To Be Held In Gym From 9 To 2 A. M.

On June 11 at nine in the evening P. A. will hold its annual spring Prom in the gymnasium. The band secured for the event is that of Roly Rogers, a new Boston band which is coming into the limelight with leaps and bounds.

By June 11th the band will have fifteen pieces including two vocalists. It had a recent date at Boston's Bermuda-Terrace in the Hotel Brunswick and has also been playing at college proms. At M. I. T. the band "battled" Larry Clinton, and has played Simmons College, Tilton Academy, Northeastern University and other colleges, prep schools and frats.

The band is made up of a group of young fellows of whom the star is Bobby Falter, ex-Claude Thornhill and "Red" Morro, whose performance on the clarinet is sensational. There is a five-man sax section in which Roly plays. Roly concentrates on smooth dance music with an occasional song of the jump variety and places a heavy emphasis on arrangement.

The band at the present time is especially the rage in New England because it is the only band from this section that shows real promise since Vaughn Monroe's sudden rise to fame.

Roly, himself, is a graduate of Dean Academy and Tufts College. He had another band in 1934, of which four or five men are arranging for the biggest bands in the

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CO-CAPTAINS KELSEY, FISHER OUTSTANDING

Fisher Wins Fifteen Points Singlehanded; Kelsey Garners Ten

SHERIDAN CLEARS 12 FT. Royal Blue Sweeps Weights And Mile Run

A fitting climax to a glorious season came Saturday as the Andover track team, led by its greatest captains in history, came through to crash Exeter 82 1-3 to 43 2-3. The second team registered an even more convincing triumph, 102 1-2 to 23 1-2.

Although Co-Captains Harvey Kelsey and Jack Fisher took the headlines in winning five events between them, the triumph was essentially a team victory, achieved by the best prep school coaching staff in the country. The unquenchable spirit of both first and second teams was the quantity that shot the Andover score high above most forecasts, as time and time again unexpected points cropped up from Andover men at the very peak of their mental and physical condition.

First event on the program was the javelin throw, in which both Jim Dicken and Dwight Stuart were out in front until George Kaplan of Exeter beat them both on his first throw with a heave of 161 ft. 4 in. Jim was only a little more than a foot behind with 160 ft. 1 1-2 in., and Dwight was three inches behind Dicken. Andover's third entry, Dick Gelb, was unable to do as well as usual because of a strained back, but was justly awarded his letter just the same. The javelin was the only event on the program in which Exeter pulled a surprise, and the manner in which Kaplan won was lucky if nothing else.

The second team javelin was won by George Winburn, with Linc Clark second. Libby of Exeter took third, as the winner threw the spear 147 ft. Thus we see good prospects in the javelin for next year, with star Dwight Stuart leading Linc Clark in the battle for the varsity line-up.

Bill Lawrence of Exeter stepped over the 120-yard high hurdles in the good time of 16.2 against the strong wind to win by five feet over Chan Hall and Tom Smith. Smith probably would have won if the day had been warmer and if he had not lost his stride coming off the ninth hurdle. The second team race was won by Bruce Throckmorton, with Bill Jackson not far behind and Jackson of Exeter a well-beaten third. With two Lowers, Wally Cahners and Jack Jackson, returning, the hurdle squad holds a lot of promise for the next two years.

The 100-yard dash produced the best performance of the meet as Co-Capt. Kelsey bucked a hat-hoisting head wind in 9.8 seconds to equal the meet record established in 1920 by F. S. Waterman of Exeter. This time into the wind was every bit as worthy a performance as Harv's record, 9.5, and further increased his chances of beating Caldwell and Cowie at Brown University on Memorial Day. Don Green slowed up as he mistook the location of the finish line, and as a result failed to get in the money, as Bud Wooldredge and Don Furber took second and third for Exeter.

One of Exeter's two firsts in the second team meet came in the 100.

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REMODELED BAND PLAYS AT EXETER TRACK MEET

Climax Of Entire Year's Work; Will Make Last Showing At Baseball Game

After remaining in hibernation for almost two terms, the Phillips Academy band has finally appeared again in public. Its first performance was at the track rally, where students noticed that it is bigger and better than it has been in some time. This is no coincidence, but is the result of long, patient building throughout the year.

This year the band has been conducted by Mr. Robert D. King of Boston. Mr. King is well known throughout New England for his work in organizing and teaching in the field of brass instruments. Several of his writings have been published. For two years the Wakefield Brass Choir, an ensemble of talented youths of high school age which Mr. King directs, has given concerts at Phillips Academy. Andover was fortunate in obtaining Mr. King's services.

Immediately in the fall term, preparation for the performance at the Exeter game was started. New boys had to get used to playing in a group. Everybody had to learn the music. Then marching practice began and figures had to be learned. This is always much more than can be done well in the time allowed, but nevertheless, the band gave a good account of itself at the Exeter game.

In the winter term many factors hampered the band. Many members were on important athletic teams and could not attend rehearsals.

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FOSTER, CHAVCHAVADZE, THURSTON, AND STONE VOTED TO PHILO OFFICE

Philo Begins 116th Year Of Debating; Semi-finals Of Tournament Tonight

TWO DEBATES TONIGHT

For the 116th consecutive year, new officers of the Philomathean Debating Society will be inducted into office this evening at 6:45 in Bulfinch Hall. Those four men who have been appointed to lead forensic activities on Andover Hill during the coming school year are Pell William Foster of Englewood, N. J., president of Philo; David Chavchavadze of New York City, vice-president of Philo; Richard Thurston of Syracuse, N. Y., secretary of Philo; and Albert Stone of Long Beach, California, varsity debate manager.

The Philomathean Society was founded at Andover in 1825, and ever since that date it has been a popular organ of student activity, although its function has changed from that of a literary society to that of a debating club. The office of president was very capably filled during the first term of this year by William MacDonald of Scarsdale, N. Y. Upon his withdrawal from school at the end of the fall term new officers were appointed. The president of Philo during the past two terms has been William Spengler of Menasha, Wis. The vice-president in charge of finance has been William Moorhead of Pittsburgh, Penn., while Otis Erisman of Philadelphia, Penn., has ably managed the affairs of the varsity debate team.

After the installation of officers this evening the two semi-final debates in the annual elimination tournament will be conducted. In

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P. A. GOLF TEAM MEETS EXETER SQUAD TODAY

ROYAL BLUE TAKES ON RED AND GRAY RIVALS AT HAVERHILL COURSE

Captain Marshall And Marvin Expected To Turn In Fine Performance

P. A. FAVORITE

The Andover golf team closes a not too successful season today when they play Exeter at the Haverhill golf course.

The team has played six contests this year. In the round robin matches with Exeter and Governor Dummer, they were well ahead in the first two matches. However, in the third and final match the team witnessed some hard luck and lost the tournament. Losses were suffered to Harvard, Lowell Textile, and Choate. Harvard took the team over 8-1. Then the team proceeded to lose a close one to Choate, 5-4, which was featured by fine playing by the team as a whole. They next fell prey to the Lowell Textile team by a 7-2 score. However, a clean cut victory can be boasted over the faculty.

The team in recent weeks has been greatly strengthened by the return of Captain Fuller Marshall. Last Sunday in a practice round

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VARSITY NINE FACES HYDE PARK ON BROTHERS FIELD

Final Pre-Exeter Encounter; Brockway, Howe To Hurl

Today the Varsity nine comes to grips with its final opponent before Exeter, Hyde Park School. The latter should not offer too much trouble for the Blue, but it will be a good tussle.

The team was given a layoff Saturday for the track meet, but Flop Follansbee is putting his charges through some strenuous drill, especially hitting, where the team has been fairly weak.

Today it will be either Bill Howe or Seth Brockway on the mound with Punchy Pyle behind the mask.

Speaking of hitting reminds us of the game last Wednesday, when the Blue bats exploded in the last two innings. Trailing 10-1 in the seventh, they collected six runs and made a gallant bid for victory, but fell short.

It is hard to say who will get the nod against Exeter. Big Bill Howe and Elly Vose have each pitched good ball at times, but are sometimes erratic.

If Cy Brockway could pitch to a batter's weaknesses, he would be a strong contender, but so far this season he has been making his pitches too "fat."

POWERFUL ROYAL BLUE NETMEN TO MEET EXETER

LAWRENCE DEFEATS J. V. STICKMEN BY 14-2 SCORE

Johnson And Stockwell Expected To Star As Team Meets Exeter Today

The J. V. Lacrosse team has had only one game this spring and that was with Lawrence. In that unfortunate encounter Andover was on the little end of a 14-2 score. Johnson scored the first goal and then assisted Jim Ennis in the second tally. Although these were the only scorers, Stockwell played an excellent game also. However, Lawrence was too good and the score unluckily told the complete story.

Undaunted by this disastrous defeat the Jayvees have been preparing to climax their season with Exeter this afternoon. The J. V. team is really made up of the clubs and the bad boys of the varsity who got an "x" or "Pro," and therefore rendered themselves useless for the purposes of the varsity. The team will enter the game without much experience but the practice has been intensive. Johnson and Stockwell will probably start and star again. Exeter is bringing a very powerful team but if the Jayvees fight the way the varsity did they have a real chance. Since the game is here, many rooters are expected.

TENNIS TEAM LED BY HOBE EARLY HAS SIX WINS, AND TWO LOSSES

Strout, Badger, Hall, Drake, And Peck Form Rest Of Squad

RAY PECK UNDEFEATED

After a very successful season of six wins and two losses, the varsity tennis team clashes with their ancient rival, Exeter, on Brothers Field. Neither team is favored and from all accounts it is going to be a close, hard-fought battle.

Leading the team into this all-important fray is Hobe Early, who has played well and has inspired the team all season. Ray Peck, who has not been defeated, should also figure prominently along with Frank Hall, Frankie Strout and Carl Badger, who have been playing swell games of tennis.

The chances of a Blue victory are bright. We have defeated Choate, the Dartmouth Frosh and St. Paul's, as has Exeter. But the Red have edged out the Harvard Freshmen, who in turn have defeated us twice, 8-1, 6-3. This does give the Red a slight advantage, but the team has been steadily on the up grade and should be at their height today.

We opened our season with a

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Let's Do It Again

Andover has scored its first great athletic success of the term. A great track team defeated Exeter by a margin that left no doubt of its superiority. The Jayvees won by an even greater margin. Between them, our great co-captains, Jack Fisher and Harvey Kelsey, accounted for twenty-five points. Thanks to long work under the able guidance of Coach Ed Flanagan, the Andover weight men swept the field. A favorable surprise was registered as dark-horse Dan Hanna triumphed in the high jump. Perhaps there was nothing quite so gratifying to the Andover supporters as the sight of men in blue coming in one-two-three in both the varsity and jayvee miles. But the climax of the afternoon was the superb show of sportsmanship of Art Upton and Jim Reilly as each tried to give the other the honor of winning the race. Even with all this, however, the track meet could not have been a great event without the support of the student body.

We all know that Andover has been accused of great lack of school spirit. There were plenty of excuses for not attending the meet Saturday. The outcome was certain. The weather was cold, windy, rainy, and dreary; the worst possible conditions in which to sit and watch an athletic contest. Furthermore, it was certain that the weather conditions would prevent our stars from breaking any records. Yet the student body was there in full force, backing the team long and lustily. That was what made the day a success.

The track meet should be the first of a series of victories this spring. Today the Royal Blue meets the Red and Gray on three fronts. The golf team is playing at Haverhill. Having already met Exeter in round robin matches, the Andover golfers have shown their superiority. Hence a victory may be expected. Although no spectator may accompany the team, the least we can do is give them a hearty send-off.

There will also be two home games today. The Jayvee lacrosse team and the tennis team meet their foes from New Hampshire. Both Andover squads have good records and stand excellent chances of winning. But to win, both need support, the kind of support the track team got.

Most important of all the coming conflicts is the baseball game. We all know the record; Andover is the underdog. But let's not forget last year. We can repeat that performance. Here again student support is vital. Under similar circumstances at the track meet, Exeter was able to muster a gallery that numbered less than a hundred: a pretty poor showing. We can do better than that. We have a promising team, with a good chance of repeating last year's upset. If we want to, we can do our part by supporting it. We did it at the track meet; let's do it again.

Memorial Day, 1941 A Summons To The Free

This year of 1941 is indeed one of crisis and confusion. Never before has the world seen such wars as are waged today, never before have innocent civilians been nearer the battlefields. This Friday across this whole United States there will be celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of our honoring our World War dead.

Today, just twenty-five years after declaring war against Germany, again this country faces another similar decision. In times of peace and prosperity, patriotic feeling lagged in this country. Only now, with a United Defence Effort and a crisis ahead, do the people of this country again become as patriotic as in the days of 1917.

During these twenty-five years, especially during the thirties, there has been a great falling off in respect and reverence to our World War dead. Andover is no more of an offender in this regard than any other community. But the time has come today when we must escape and conquer this feeling of not caring. General Pershing, commander of the A. E. F. overseas in World War I, commented last week on the apparent doubt in people's minds today about the things the dough boys of 1917 went out to fight for. The cry, "Make the world safe for democracy" today is greeted with a smile by a large part of our population.

Here at Andover we had 87 boys who gave their lives for their country. We have no doubt in our minds that they knew what they were fighting for. We are indeed sure that they were neither "duped" by propaganda nor taken in by any slogans. Today, at this hour of crisis, we feel that the boys are to be more honored than ever before. They believed in certain ideals which they considered so valuable that they were willing to not only fight but also to die for them. Men like Schuyler Lee and others, whose records can be read in Dr. Fuess' book on the World War, went into the fight with a viewpoint that is more than courageous.

In recent years not as much interest has been shown in the Memorial Day exercises by the Tower as might have been. At this simple ten-minute ceremony, the veterans' organizations of Andover pay their respects to the Phillips Academy war dead. This simple ceremony climaxed by an honor salute and a brief address by the Headmaster, is the only token of respect held all year at this Tower. We hope that not only will all students be present for this simple ten-minute ceremony, but that those who do not attend will please remain quietly in the background and refrain from playing baseball during the brief ten-minute period.

Today, as in 1917, thousands of men are dying for the things they believe in, and perhaps before this year is out, there will be similar occurrences right in this country. Across America, from Maine to Virginia, from California to Kansas, there will be held thousands of little parades to honor the war dead of 1917-18. Here at Andover our parade will be small compared to those held in large cities, where thousands of newly commissioned draftees will march before speech-making governors and officials. Here at Andover the parade will be small, but we know it will have the same spirit as those larger ones held elsewhere.

The 87 Andover boys, that the Samuel Fuller Memorial Tower honors represent a cross section of those who died in the last war. Andover indeed owes them an obligation, the obligation of respect. Today, when the democracies of the world are fighting most bitterly to defend their freedom, this summons to the free should ring out across all America. The boys of 1917 were no fools, they were heroes of the first degree.

Movie Preview

To celebrate the one day lay-off on Friday, Memorial Day, an additional picture will be shown on Thursday evening in George Washington Hall. The title of the film is *Mr. and Mrs. Smith*, starring Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery and directed by the king of "suspense," Alfred Hitchcock.

Oddly enough the picture contains little if any suspense. It is still another in the current cycle of screwball comedies that was born, if my memory serves me, with *The Awful Truth*. What there is of a plot in *Mr. and Mrs. Smith* results from the embarrassing situation of an illegal marriage. The movie gets under way with a bang when, on awakening one fine sunny morning, Robert Montgomery finds, much to his amazement, that his marriage to Carole Lombard is just a snare and a delusion. The conventional reaction for any normal couple would be to legalize their marriage as quickly as possible and forget about any loop-hole in their marital status. But this is not the case with two such headstrong personages as Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Each begins to wonder if their partnership was so successful after all. In one volcanic scene their wonder turns into the fight of the century which separates the two without further ado. The remaining footage of the film concerns itself with their madcap adventures which somehow contrive to bring them happily together in the end.

Almost all the critics who reviewed this picture unanimously agreed that comedy was definitely not Alfred Hitchcock's field. His direction of *Mr. and Mrs. Smith*, however, was considerably better than the average Hollywood comedy direction. In the skilled hands of Mr. Hitchcock the camera literally speaks, and in this film he uses it to great advantage.

HOBSON HEADS FIGHT FOR FREEDOM GROUP

The Fight for Freedom Committee, a group of patriotic Americans who believe that aid to Britain must be delivered to her doorstep even if it means risking war, and the use of our navy, lately began a nation-wide campaign for support. The committee has a very "Andoverish" air about it, having as chairman one of our trustees, Bishop Hobson, and having Dr. Fuess and Dr. Stearns among the list of over 223 sponsors, all men highly respected and capable in their respective fields.

Posing its nation-wide advertisements in a series of questions, the committee asks, *Do You Want Hitler to Win?* If Not, Now is the time to act! The German war machine is within reach of completing the conquest of Europe. It is about to crush the last of the nations whose leaders cared too little and too late. It is nosing into the Near East. Unless checked it will be but a matter of time until it commands the West Coast of Africa within striking distance of South America. If England falls the Nazi war lords will be in a position to seek mastery of the seven seas. The declared goal of the aggressors is to dominate the world and enslave the democracies. Hour by hour, the battle line of civilization is moving toward us.

The above statement of policy represents the unanimous opinion of these 223 and other famous men and women. Breaking a life-long tradition of never becoming the honorary chairman of any group, veteran Senator Carter Glass, one of the Senate's most respected leaders, felt so moved by Bishop Hobson's appeal, that he consented for the first time in his life to become an "Honorary Chairman," an act which brings the veteran's high political prestige to the side of the British aiding senators.

Also listed as sponsors are Colonel "Wild Bill" William J. Donovan, Secretary of the Navy Knox's political scout. Colonel Donovan joined the committee after a five weeks' trip to England, the Balkans, Egypt and Spain. He has recently spoken several times on a committee sponsored radio forum from Cincinnati, over the N. B. C. network.

Also listed as committee sponsors are Louis Adamic, author; Maxwell Anderson, playwright; George K. Gardner, professor of law at Harvard University; Dr. Christian Gauss, dean of Princeton University; Dr. Edwin Gay, famous economist of Pasadena, Calif., and Dr. Guthrie of the Chicago Congregational Union.

Dr. Endicott Peabody, beloved headmaster of Groton, and George C. Otto, lawyer in Chicago, are also members. John G. Jackson, president of the N. Y. State Bar Association; Freda Kirchway, editor of *The Nation*; Dr. L. Birkhead, chairman, Friends of Democracy; Rev. C. J. Callan of the Dominican Fathers, General George Cameron, retired, United States Army; Herbert Argar, editor of the *Louisville Courier-Journal*; Judge William Clark, United States Circuit Court of Appeals in New York; and Roger D. Lapham, a member of President Roosevelt's newly appointed Mediation Board, are among the famous American sponsors of the group.

Bringing more prestige and respect to the committee is the presence of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, widow of our late President. Dr. James Conant, president of Harvard; Admiral W. H. Standley, Office of Production Management; Dr. John Bryan, president of William and Mary College; Dr. William Beebe, scientist, author; Frank Grillo, general secretary-treasurer United Rubber Workers of America, and Rear Admiral H. E. Varnell, former admiral commander of U. S. Asiatic fleet, and Bishop E. L. Parsons of San Francisco, are also sponsors in the Fight for Freedom.

The committee's effort to obtain a truly representative group among religious, labor, employees and professional men has truly been very successful. Among the labor representatives are Kenneth Thompson, executive secretary, Screen Actors Guild, and representatives of both A. F. of L. and the C. I. O., Luigi Antonini, general secretary of International Ladies' Garment Workers Union; H. Philip Randolph, international president of Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; Jack Kroll, vice-president of Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Dr. Claude Moore Fuess, educator, lecturer, author; Dr. Alfred Stearns; Raymond Lawrence, editorial writer; Dorothy Overlock, executive secretary of the Student Defenders of Democracy; Robert Synnack, editor S. O. S. Student Publication; Mrs. N. W. Stanley, past-president of the Ohio League of Women Voters; Dr. F. H. Howard, Medical College of N. Y. C.; Rt. Rev. W. B. Stevens, bishop of Los Angeles; Dr. Philip D. Wilson, surgeon-in-chief, Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled in N. Y. C., and General John O'Ryan, head of Civilian Defence in N. Y. State, are among the members.

The committee asks all to send the following telegram to their senators and congressmen: "Hitler has declared war on democracies. We are at war now. The purpose of the lend-lease act can no longer be made effective. Catastrophe is at our door. We believe this country must now declare a state of national emergency which shall include use of our armed forces under our own flag

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to control the North Atlantic area, the apprehension of fifth columnists, the convoy of food and materials to the fighting forces of democracy, the use of the American navy and air force under our own command, and the full use of the power and majesty of the U. S. to preserve the freedom of the U. S. and of freemen everywhere who are fighting for us."

P. A. Trustee, Bishop Hobson, fought as a major in the infantry with the A. E. F., and won the Distinguished Service Cross.

In an article in the *New York Times* last week Bishop Hobson accused "Copperhead" Colonel Lindbergh of misquoting the Gallup Poll in regard to isolationist sentiment in the West, called for the investigation of W. J. Keith, a Nazi business "agent and traveler" in the United States. "Hitler cannot allow our goods to get to Britain; if

he does, he will be beaten," the bishop said. "We cannot allow our goods to be sunk in the Atlantic; if we do, we shall be beaten. The problem is simple, and the answer is a willingness to do whatever is necessary to insure a Hitler defeat. This means accepting the fact that we are at war, whether declared or undeclared. Regardless of what we do Hitler will attack us when he feels it to his advantage."

Last night in his much acclaimed fireside chat, President Roosevelt declared an "Unlimited National Emergency." This was urged on him four weeks ago by Bishop Hobson, who said "that it would be vital and necessary to our defense." The use of U. S. ships to insure safe delivery to Britain that the President promised the people of the U. S. last night, has been urged on him by Bishop Hobson since the committee's founding.

Committee headquarters are Fight for Freedom Committee, 1270 Sixth avenue, New York City. Inquiries about the committee's work, statements and letters of support and the donation of sums from 50 cents to \$100 to carry on the committee's work are welcomed.

Netmen To Play Exeter Today; Hobe Early To Lead At No. 1

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beat by the Harvard Frosh, 8-1. Then we showed signs of inexperience and nervousness, which figured heavily against us. Ray Peck was the only bright light on that dark day.

Then a week later the team came back with a vengeance and slaughtered Tufts, 9-0. The team really began to get moving, mowing down in its path. Captain Hobe Early, Frankie Strout and Carl Badger were standouts.

Not satisfied with one shut-out, the boys tore into Hebron and battered them viciously, 9-0. The men were playing a steady, consistent game. Captain Hobe's backhand and Frank Hall's ferocious service were clicking, and the result was fortunate for Tufts.

Then traveling to Cambridge, we were slowed down as we again went to Harvard, 6-3. This was mainly a definite improvement over the first match. Captain Early was a tough one in three sets, but Frank Hall, Ray Peck and the Strout-Badger combination in the doubles came through.

St. Paul's offered some stiff competition for the Blue, but we managed to eke out a 5-4 win. In this match Ray Peck could not compete because of ineligibility, and Jack Early filled in the gap.

The Choate match was more or less a fluke, for we were leading in set points 4-3, when a cloudburst stopped proceedings. The match could not be continued on Sunday because of school rules, so that is the score stands. Strout, Peck, Drake and the Badger-Strout doubles garnered the points.

Then last Thursday the final pre-tournament fray was with the Dartmouth freshmen who bowed ingloriously. In this match the team looked like champions and played like

Band Makes First Appearance Of Spring At Exeter Contest

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Sickness kept many others away. In the fall term, Mr. King realized the need for a sizeable trombone section, and so started giving trombone lessons to students. By the winter term the advanced students were just joining the band. They were, however, still a bit too "green" to fit in well, and the band as a whole sounded somewhat ragged. Mr. King had hoped to have the band give performances in George Washington Hall before the movies (like the performances of the Riveters), but met with many obstacles. Rehearsals only attracted a handful of players. The repertoire was not yet polished. The proposal that the band learn a few concert numbers for the performances was voted down, and so more marches had to be substituted. The concert programs had to be abandoned, for it was generally felt that the band was not yet ready for them.

The band's steady progress continued through the spring term. New players were added to its ranks all the time. It was getting to work well as a unit. The music was organized into new books, and new pieces were added periodically. A brass choir was formed and gave several performances of chorales from the balcony of the Memorial Tower. Two weeks before the Exeter track meet marching practice was again begun, with the band being led by Ed Troupin. Finally all was ready and the band appeared at the rally and track meet. The results of the year's work, as shown here, were gratifying. Next Saturday the band, swelled by musicians released from the track team, will play at the Exeter baseball game. This will be its last performance of the year, and, it is hoped, its best. Provisions for next year include more public appearances which will make the band a more vital part of Andover's life.

Foster, Chavchavadze, Thurston Elected To Be Philo Officers

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the first contest, Eastham and Bailey will meet Mason and Hallett, the affirmative, of the question, "Resolved: that the people of the city of New York should support Mayor LaGuardia for another term." At 7:10 Colley and Shove will support the affirmative of the proposition. "Resolved: that the countries of Latin America should demand immediate United States military intervention." The negative will be upheld by Tavares and Thurston.

All members and friends of Philo are urged to attend this induction of officers and these two debates which promise to be outstanding.

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when McCoubrey won by a yard over "Dago" Sargent, Fran Shaw and Ken Keuffel in 11 seconds. Bernie Palitz, Sargent and John Shepley are the luminaries returning next year.

Jack Fisher won his first victory of the day with a 178 ft. 6 in. toss in the hammer. The rest of the terrific trio, Dick Read and Willo Fisher, followed at respectable distance as the Exeter entrants never did get off a fair throw. Ted Stillwell broke the second team record with a heave of 172 ft. 4 in. That would have taken second in the varsity meet and thus earned him a letter. Hud Luce sprang a surprise

Sheridan And Reilly Elected Track Captains

Last Sunday noon at its annual banquet the track team elected Richard Sheridan and James Reilly as co-captains to succeed Harvey Kelsey and John Fisher. Phil Reed was chosen manager. Both men have been outstanding all season, Jim Reilly in the mile and 880, and Dick Sheridan in the pole vault.

by taking second away from Bill Coleman. With Luce, Rockefeller and Coleman returning, Mr. Flanagan should have no trouble in once more assembling a trio of winning hammer throwers.

The varsity broad jump was featured by a tie between Carter Munroe and Ted Withington of Exeter at 21 ft. 9 1-2 in. Ted Warner sprang a surprise by leading Stu Grover to third place at 20 ft. 9 in. as both gained major A's. Exeter picked up her other second team first in the broad jump. Sharon winning with a leap of 19 ft. 10 3-4 in. Dick Thurston was a close second with Bain of Exeter tied with Harry Wieting at 18 ft. 9 in. for third place. The broad jump squad will need rebuilding with Thurston and Wieting the most promising of those returning.

The mile run was perhaps the most enjoyable event for Andover eyes, since it presented 4 min. 46.7 sec. of splendid running by three Andover runners. Jim Reilly, Art Upton and Jim Trimble, who quickly opened up a lead which was increased to 80 yards at the finish, which was marked by perhaps the finest sportsmanship Brothers Field has seen for some time. Reilly, Upton and Trimble had run in Indian file for nearly four laps when Art pulled out, coming off the last turn and moved up beside Reilly ten yards from the tape. Art then made the splendid gesture of grabbing Jim's hand so that the two of them might cross the tape together as a climax to the long hours each had spent preparing for this meet. It was then that Reilly gave proof that he richly deserves the title of co-captain-elect he was awarded at the banquet the next day. Brusquely dropping his right hand, he practically stopped, refusing to cross the line with Upton, and gave him a shove that prevented an Alphonse-Gaston act that might have proved disastrous: picture the three runners each trying not to be first, standing still on the track a yard from sanctuary, while three Exeter runners roar by! Trimble, who was slightly to the rear of the two front runners, continued to stride and crossed the tape ahead of Reilly, who had lost his balance slightly after his noble act. Mrs. Fuess remarked that night, "I have never seen anything more magnificent than the sportsmanship displayed by Arthur Upton and Jim Reilly in the mile."

The second team mile was as little an anti-climax as possible after this gallant race, Joe Lieper, Burt Nichols and Bob Hackett cleaning the event. The three assumed early a commanding lead over the Exeter entrants, with Nichols, Hackett and Lieper running in that order. With two laps to go, Lieper moved up to second, then charged by Nichols on the final lap to score a grand victory by ten yards in 5:02.7. The mile squad next year will have a lot of potential talent. Co-Capt-elect Reilly should bring his mark down to below 4:40, and Lieper, Nichols and Hackett all showed improvement over the course of the season that should give Coach Boyle plenty of encouragement.

The quarter-mile run produced a good deal of excitement also. Ted

Withington of Exeter, school record-holder with a time of 50.2 sec., decided not to seek a record and was almost caught at the tape by Jim McMahon and Ben Calder as he finished in 53.1 seconds. Withington ran a front race and well deserved to win, but McMahon and Calder really have a lot to be proud of as they overhauled the opposition on the back stretch to give the champion a real battle. There was a very close race for fourth between Minot Simons, the indoor 600 winner, who had been playing baseball all spring; Charlie Nelson, who has made a big improvement this year and looked like the strongest runner on the field; and an Exeter gentleman whose running does not deserve that his name be mentioned here.

The second team, 440, saw Bob Siegel in third going around the first turn, move up to first on the back stretch, and deliver a splendid finish to win by some six yards in 54.6. Archie Lyon was sixth and last on the first run, but then went to work on the back stretch to move into third, and stepped into second at the beginning of the home stretch to hold that position. Riford and Eaton of Exeter tied for third ahead of Tom Cochran. The 440 squad loses but one of the leading four as Jim McMahon, Ben Calder

and Bob Siegel, by the basis of their improvement this year, promise to be practically unbeatable next year.

Up to this point Andover was exactly even with the predictions. Although it did not seem possible that Exeter could win at this point, the report of the shot put put all doubt from our minds as Jack Fisher, Chuck Burns and Tom Hartmann swept the event, shutting out Gunnar Reynolds of Exeter who was expected to take second. Fisher's winning distance was adequate, if not sensational, namely 48 ft. 2 1-2 in. For Hartmann it was his first varsity point, and certainly came at an opportune time.

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country. For a while Roly was Jack Marchard's business manager, but he left this post late last fall to make up his present band.

Jim Wilson and Andy Ames take care of the vocal duties for the band and much of its success is due to them. Jimmy is equally nice to look at as to hear, having been a John Powers model, and Andy, a Columbia grad who studied at N. E. Conservatory of Music, has already made a reputation for himself around New England as an outstanding vocalist.

Roly is a master arranger and has taught many arrangers who are now enjoying nation-wide success such as Ily White, Woody Herman, Jerry Grey, Glenn Miller, and Joe Lippman. The comedian of the band is Johnny Leon, ex-Claude Thornhill who can really handle a trumpet. He also does vocal specialties on songs like *What-cha know, Joe?*

The band is definitely heading up and has pretty solid possibilities for a coast to coast hook-up this summer, and recording dates starting sometime in the early fall.

Fuller Marshall Leads Golfers Against Exeter Team Today

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Fuller toured the course in 76, which is really good. This score should give signs that Fuller is the man to keep our eyes on this Wednesday. Chit Marvin has also played fine golf throughout the season and should play a fine game for Andover. The other four members of the team are Hank Gardner, probably at number three, Junie Marshall, Charlie Ayers, and Willie Mark.

In recent days Coaches Brown and Sides have been giving the team some lessons in iron shots to the green, which has been a weak spot of their game.

Considerable praise should be given to manager Orrin Wood who with the coaches has been preparing the team for this important match with Exeter.

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"Moose" Herron won the second team put with a heave of 41 ft. 4 in. Cal Burrows lost second by two inches to Sherrick of Exeter. Herron and Burrows will be joined by Jim McMahon, third in the indoor varsity meet, Chuck Whitney and Larry Toms among others, next year in a promising squad.

Andover's advantage of 45 to 27 was further increased when the report of the pole vault came in. Exeter's Trudeau Horrax, who cleared 11 ft. 8 in. last week, could only vault over 10 ft. 8 in. Saturday to finish in a tie for third with Bob Duncan of Exeter and Ralph Sulis. Paul Davidson saved himself a second by clearing 11 ft. The other contestant just asked the officials to put the bar up to 12 ft., and proceeded to clear that height easily. Considering that he had just been in the infirmary, his feat becomes all the more remarkable. Since this vaulter had been clearing 12 ft. all year with fair regularity, and since he had never vaulted before this year, it was small wonder that his efforts were justly rewarded with next year's co-captaincy. His name: Dick Sheridan.

The second team pole vault saw five Andover men, Bill Hessey, Larry Toms, Bill Page, Franny Shaw and Gib Bensley tie for first at 9 ft. Later Franny Shaw cleared 11 ft. 4 in., second highest jump of the day. Since Co-Capt-elect Dick Sheridan is returning next year together with Hessey, Toms, Bensley and Jim Gorman, it looks as if Andover will have no trouble in the pole vault for several years.

Bud Wooldredge came back to win the low hurdles by five yards over Chan Hall in the fair time of 26.5. Jim Gill of Exeter nosed out Wally Cahners for the third position. Wooldredge led all the way although a misstep would have cost him his victory. Bruce Throckmorton became the only second team double winner as he scored a clean-cut ten-yard victory in 28.5. Stan Loman almost dissipated a big lead in second place but managed to retain his place just the same. Sharon became Exeter's highest scoring jayvee by finishing third. It looks as if Cahners and Jack Jackson would carry on in the lows next year. Cahners particularly has a great deal of natural speed and is already a polished hurdler.

It remained for the Fisher brothers, Jack and Willo, to definitely clinch the meet in the discus throw. After Jack had tossed the platter 120 ft 2 in., and Willo had followed, three feet behind, to beat Exeter's Brown, the Royal Blue had 64 1-3 points out of a possible 126.

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an insurmountable majority. John Cochran, Bill Chapman and Hal Sheridan swept the second team meet, the first two doing well enough to place in the first team meet and thus earning their letters. Cochran and Sheridan are at present the most hopeful for next year's squad.

Once more Harv Kelsey ducked down and bored straight into the wind to finish the 220 in the apparently slow time of 22.4 which was very good in the head wind. Ted Withington was ten yards behind Andover's greatest runner, and Don Green squeezed through for a third place. The smooth-striding Andover captain, while bucking a wind strong enough to tear branches off the trees on this campus, gained excellent preparation for the race at Brown that will decide the World's Fastest Human East of the Mississippi.

John Shepley came through in fine style to win the second team furlong. Hoag and Wheeler of Exeter were second and third. Andover's sprinters will require a lot of work next year, but should prove their mettle even if they aren't Kelseys.

The greatest surprise of the entire meet came in the varsity high jump. Exeter's three-entries had all cleared 5 ft. 9 in. a week before, but the combination of the cold day and the fact that they had reached their peak before this meet, forced their efforts down until none of these stars could clear 5 ft. 6 in. Since Dan Hanna did clear that height, he emerged a surprise winner, with Stan Howard and Ed Pyle of Andover tied with Jim Gill and Carter Munsie of Exeter for second. Thus Andover picked up seven points instead of none in this event.

The second team high jump saw Jack Carr win at 5 ft. 5 in., then go on to clear 5 ft. 7 in. and earn his letter with this jump that would have won the varsity meet. Bill Coffin tied with Metzger of Exeter for third. Thus we find Carr, who should do 5 ft. 10 in. after next winter, Coffin and Charlie Gifford leading the way to next year's high jumpers.

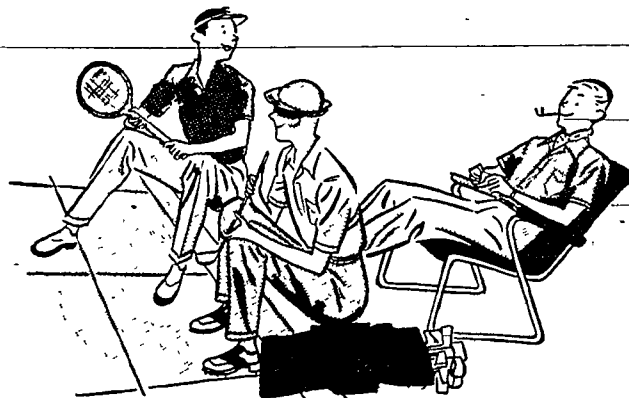
Finally to put an end to this wonderful team triumph, Larry Blood took a 10-yard victory in the 880 with the time of 2:06.4. Taking an immediate lead, the loose-limbed distance star was never in danger in winning this easy triumph. Bruce Calder held second until the last half lap, when, in a final desperate surge, Parker and Wilkins of Ex-

eter succeeded in nipping Bruce at the tape. Johnny David finished practically even with Calder. The second team meet saw Dave Peet take a commanding lead but lose to Fran Hall in the last gasp at the tape, as Franny uncorked a beautiful "kick." Chuck Bradley just saved third from a fast-closing Exeter entrant. The time, 2:11.1, was fair. The 880 squad should be a strong point next year, with Bruce Calder, David, and Hall. Doug Pitman may develop into one of Andover's greatest distance runners in the next three years.

This summary of the meet, long as it is, can only scratch the surface when it is a question of express-

ing the team spirit and the respect for the great coaching staff that has made the Phillips Academy track team the best in the entire inter-scholastic world, with the possible exception of Seton Hall Prep of New Jersey, which is admittedly more occupied in raking in track talent. Even if Seton Hall is better, they couldn't possibly have any better captains than Jack Fisher, scorer of 122½ points so far this winter and spring; or Harvey Kelsey, who has acquired 96 1-4 points in the complete season. So a toast to the new co-captains, James Arthur Reilly, Jr., of Garden City, N. Y., and Richard Moylan Sheridan of Shanghai, China!

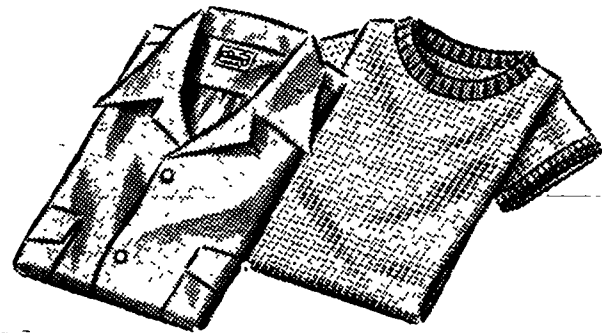
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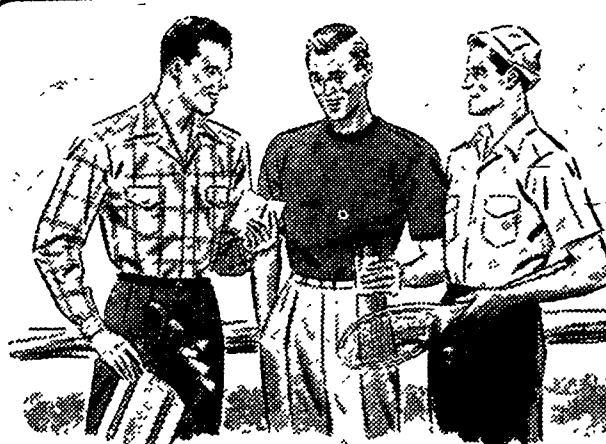
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