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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1941

Ten Cents

BOYNTON LEADS BLUE AGAINST EXETER

EXETER NETMEN DOWN ANDOVER, 5-4, IN VERY CLOSE MATCH CONTEST

**Badger Stars, Winning Both
His Singles And His
Doubles Combats**

Last Wednesday on Brothers Field a hard-fighting Andover tennis team, led by Captain Hobe Early, went down in defeat, 5-4, to its New Hampshire rivals. It was a close contest all the way to the end, with Andover and Exeter each winning three singles matches, but the Red team taking two out of three doubles matches. Exeter was seriously handicapped by the withdrawal from competition of her captain, Blair Hawley, due to sickness. Hawley won the interscholastic tennis title at Harvard several days ago and played No. 1 on the Red squad. As a result, John Moses moved up from No. 2 position to play Andover's Captain Early. This was one of the most brilliant matches of the afternoon with both players exhibiting great form. Moses won the first three games of the first set while Early was getting in his stride; then each won three games which gave Moses the first set, 6-3. In the second set Moses again won the first three games, and then both players bore down with all their skill and power. Power drives and slicing backhand shots were in order during the next six

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THE ART GALLERY OFFERS NEW EXHIBIT

**Various Panels On Display Of
Hopper's Manhattan
Bridge Loop**

Now on exhibition at the Addison Gallery is an interpretative study of Edward Hopper's *Manhattan Bridge Loop*, a picture well-remembered by the students of the Art Appreciation course. The exhibit was prepared by the Gallery for a circuit tour of the United States last year, and after its present showing here, it will be sent out again. The exhibition consists of eleven diagrammatic panels, each one illustrating a particular relationship in Hopper's picture, and explaining how certain effects were achieved.

The first panel introduces the artist and the houses with which he has been associated and the influences that they may have had on his work, which is mostly doing American buildings, a great many built during the Victorian era. The subject of the painting is introduced in the second panel, and through photographs and one of Hooper's preliminary drawings is explained how he has changed the main objects in the original scene to conform to his idea of what their beauty is. The next two panels consist of rough diagrams which show how Mr. Hopper has arranged his main and secondary lines to produce the desired effect of wide space and lateral extent. The fifth panel is made especially instructive by the use of painted blocks to show that the basic forms are actually nothing more than cubic figures. The sixth panel is also very interesting due to the presence of a wooden model of the scene painted by the artist which illustrates how a feeling of space may be emphasized by the use of

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Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin Will Be Sunday Preacher

The speaker in the Cochran Chapel on this coming Sunday morning will be the Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin of New York City. Rev. Mr. Coffin is at present the head of the renowned Union Theological Seminary in New York. His sermon will mark the final appearance of a visiting preacher in the Andover pulpit during the regular school year of 1940-41. The subject of his talk has not as yet been announced.

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 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 Commons under the direction of the cheerleaders, and march directly from the Commons to the station. The special train will start back immediately after the arrival of the student body at the station.

There is a victory each way. Check in at George Washington Hall immediately after the game. The time will be announced by the cheerleaders. Must then go directly to 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 discipline. Overnight or day excuse should be granted over this week.

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

ANDOVER BASEBALL TEAM DEFEATS HYDE PARK, 7-6

**Howe, Dwyer, Vose, Flanagan
All Pitch For Blue In
Close Contest**

An overthrow to second by the catcher in the last half of the ninth was all that the Blue baseball team needed to edge out Hyde Park 7-6 last Wednesday. With two away Donny Boynton was first via a fielder's choice. With a runner on he started for second on a pitch, but it was a pitch out. And as the throw from the catcher went over the second baseman's head, Donny rolled home with the winning tally, when the centerfielder fumbled the ball.

The Blue team's four pitchers held down the Hyde Park team, and together they allowed seven hits, fanned nine, and struck out nine. The Blue team's four pitchers but four hits off Gary Hyde of Hyde Park, but made use of their own five miscues.

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POLICE WORE NEW UNIFORMS TODAY

**Memorial Day Parade Marks
By "Linen Renaissance"**

This morning, Memorial Day, the Andover police wore their new uniforms. These uniforms, popularly acclaimed throughout the town, were first worn by the Academy Police on May 29. Officer White, wearing a light blue shirt. This was popularly acclaimed by the P. A. faculty and students alike, but Chief of Andover's police chief, frowned on the new shirt.

However, the people of the town of Andover noted Officer White's neat appearance and there was much comment on it. But finally Chief Dane had to give way to popular demand to the "White Shirts." The shirt's "coming-out" party was held this morning on the occasion of Memorial Day. All Andover commented on the neat appearance of the new "White" police uniforms.

The shirt is of a light blue shade with dark blue shoulder and side pads. The old shirts were of a dirty blue color.

The new shirt introduction reflects much credit on the Phillips Academy police department. Night Officer Frank Hughes and weekend Officer Cox will also wear the new shirts. Officer White has recently given up his winter outfit and patrol car, and has lately been seen about the campus in his neat, speedy motorbike.

KELSEY, FISHER COMPETE IN BROWN TRACK MEET

**Harvey In 100 And 220
Yard Dashes**

Harvey Kelsey, one of the greatest track teams, will have capped the team victory over Exeter with their own individual victory at Providence, where the annual Memorial Day Brown University Interscholastics are being held.

Harvey Kelsey has been at Andover for three years now. As a junior, he was advised to go out for track to strengthen his legs, which had been weakened by pneumonia. He was quickly picked out as the best of the incoming squad and was promoted to the varsity, where only his poor start kept him from beating Doug Pirnie, now Harvard's best sprinter. However, Kelsey's great speed could not be utilized much in his first two years because of weak ankles and another attack of pneumonia. The now-established star came back for the Exeter meet last year, however, winning the 220 and missing victory in the 100 when he lost stride in the last ten yards. He was then

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SEASON'S RECORD SHOWS 3 WINS, 1 TIE, 7 LOSSES

Lacrossemen Elect Naugle

At the annual varsity lacrosse banquet held in the Commons on Wednesday night the official elections were held for next year's team. Jay Naugle of New York City was reelected captain for the second year. John Gregory Smith of St. Albans, Vt., was chosen as manager to succeed Richard Sheffield.

PHILO SOCIETY COMPLETES ITS SEMI-FINAL ROUNDS

**Hallett, Mason, Shove, Colley
Emerge Victors; To Meet
In The Finals**

The semi-finals of the Philo debating contest were run off last Wednesday evening in the Bulfinch debating room. The team of Hallett and Mason met the Bailey-Eastham trio and won. A similar victory was achieved by the Colley-Shove combination, this time over Tavares-Thurston. At this meeting, the next members of Philo were inducted. The 116-year-old society, founded by William Spengler. Other members inducted were David Chavaz, Richard Thurston, and Albert Stone.

The first debate, the one between Hallett-Mason and Eastham-Bailey, was over the question, "Resolved: That the People of New York should Support Mayor LaGuardia's Re-election." Mason, the first

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FRANK HUGHES DESCRIBES PRISONER OF WAR LIFE

**Received Night Officer
Hughes**

Academy night Police Officer Frank Hughes recently received a very interesting postal card from a German prison camp. A cousin of his, a sergeant in the British army, who was captured in France last summer, writes of German prison camp life and its boredom. Frank Hughes, A. E. F. veteran, describes his cousin as "a gentleman" and some "juicy story-books" to overcome the boredom of prison life. Franky does not know how he is going to do this, but through Miss Eades, British-aiding librarian, he hopes to get in contact with an organization that sends prisoner parcels to Germany. If any reader of this article knows any, would he kindly communicate this information to Miss Eades, or Frank, whose car is near the traffic lights or at the softball games every night.

The cousin's card was mailed on the second of March and arrived here May 16. It is a card with "Prisoner's mail" printed on one side, and was censored by both the Gestapo and the German high command. He wrote that he and a large part of his regiment which was captured last summer in France is in a large camp "somewhere" in Germany. He says that he is getting treated "Fair" which probably in

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VOSE TO START MOUND DUTIES FOR ANDOVER

**Asbury, Bush, Pyle Expected
To Spark Underdog Attack
At Exeter Tomorrow**

The Andover baseball team plays Exeter this Saturday with a record of three wins, one tie and seven defeats behind them. The team stands a great chance of coming back from Exeter victorious, since the team has been steadily improving and since Exeter is no powerhouse.

Thayer Academy opened the season for Andover and resulted in a 7-6 defeat for Andover. Tuck Asbury was the only Andover man to come up with two hits. Brockway and Dwyer gave up ten hits, while Andover could collect only eight.

The next tilt resulted in another setback for Andover. This time it was to the Brown Freshmen, 9-3. Elly Vose, nevertheless, pitched a fine game and might have won had his teammates not come up with seven errors. Bob Furman was the only man to solve the Brown pitcher, in collecting half of Andover's six hits.

Again Andover lost. However, this was a real heartbreaker to lose, since the final score was 2-1. Andover

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PROGRAM PLANNED FOR COMMENCEMENT

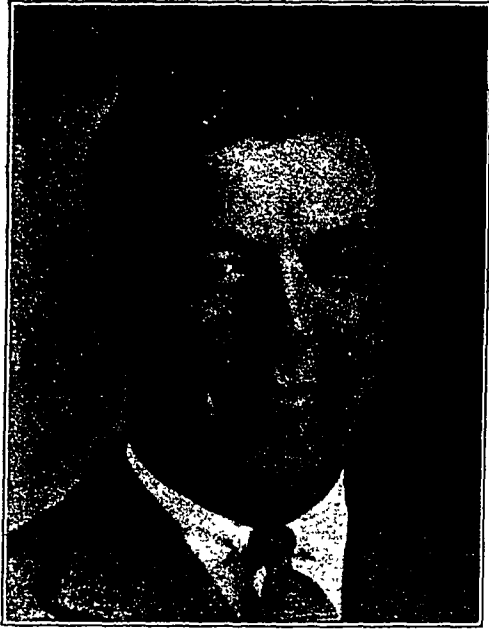
**Cum Laude Talk To Be Given
By W. Lewis, Lafayette
President**

The Phillips Academy Commencement Week will have the following schedule: Beginning Sunday, June 8, at 4:30 p. m., Headmaster Claude M. Fuess will deliver the baccalaureate address at Cochran Chapel.

On Monday, June 9, at 8 o'clock, there will be the competition for prize in music, also in Cochran Chapel. The following day at 8 p. m., the Potter Prize Speaking Contest will be held in Bulfinch Hall; and on Wednesday at 7:45 in the morning prizes will be awarded in the meeting room of George Washington Hall.

Thursday and Friday seem to be the busiest days with the following events occurring on Thursday: 3 o'clock, Class Day exercises in the meeting room of George Washington Hall; 4:00, a reception by the headmaster and Mrs. Fuess at the Headmaster's house; 6:30, the class reunion dinners at the Commons and Williams Hall; 7:30, step singing at Samuel Phillips Hall and the closing of that day's exercises will be at 9 o'clock when the Dramatic Club presents a play in the meeting room of George Washington Hall. Friday's program follows: 10 a. m., the procession forms at Samuel Phillips Hall; at 10:30 the exercises of the Cum Laude Society with an address by William Mather Lewis, LL.D., president of Lafayette College, followed by the awarding of prizes, scholarships and diplomas at Cochran Chapel. At 12:30 there will be a ladies' luncheon at The Commons; at 1 o'clock the Alumni luncheon will be held in the Case Memorial Building and a baseball game at 3 o'clock.

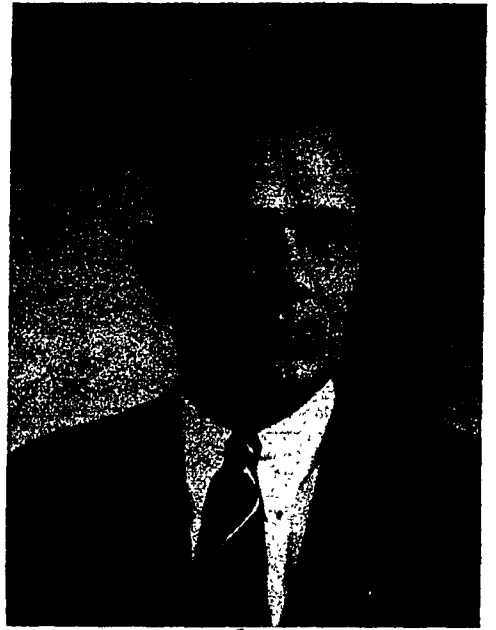
To Guide Blue Against Exeter Tomorrow



"FLOP" FOLLANSBEE
Head Coach



DON BOYNTON
Captain



"HARP" FOLLANSBEE
Assistant Coach

J. V. BASEBALL TEAM BEATEN BY EXETER

Finishing up its season the Junior Varsity baseball team met Exeter Wednesday afternoon but was defeated by the close score of 5-4. The game wasn't over until the last of the ninth, and was only decided when an Andover base runner was caught off second.

In the first inning Exeter started off in fine fashion, scoring one run right off the bat. Conlon flied out to right field, but the next Exeter batter, Hibbard, hit safely, and subsequently stole second and third. Cameron then flied out to the catcher, but Hubbard scored on a fielding error by Andover. When Andover came to bat, they began right away to minimize Exeter's run. Arnold made first on an error, and Farrington bunted safely. Then Macintyre bunted again and made first when the Exeter first baseman dropped the throw. Both Arnold and Farrington scored on this play, due to an Exeter fielding error. Strong walked and Wright was unsuccessful on a sacrifice bunt. Then Weigold grounded out but Macintyre scored for Andover. Ferguson flied out to left field to end the inning.

The second inning began by two walks for Exeter, Ewald and Moses. Then Chase struck out and Klapp flied out to the second baseman. However, on this play Ewald scored. To end the inning Buell flied out to the Andover shortstop. O'Leary bunted unsuccessfully for Andover's first out. Traylor and Arnold walked, but Farrington and Macintyre both struck out, and the two runners died on second and third.

The third inning opened by Conlon grounding out. Pendleton of Exeter followed and struck out, but reached first on a passed ball. Cameron singled, and Hubbard reached first safely on a fielder's choice. Pendleton was out at home on this play. Then Ewald doubled, scoring both Cameron and Hubbard. Moses flied out to end the first half. Andover started by Strong flying out to right field, and Weigold followed, grounding out but reaching base on error. Ferguson then singled, but Weigold was caught as he went down to third on the hit.

The fourth inning saw no scoring for either team. Chase and Kellogg ground out in succession. Buell made first on an Andover error, but died on base as Conlon ground out to retire Exeter. O'Leary struck out for Andover in the last half, and Traylor followed suit, grounding out. Arnold flied out to the catcher to end the inning.

One-two-three was the way both Exeter and Andover went down in the fifth inning. Pendleton, Cameron, and Hubbard were put out in quick succession. Andover was no

more successful, however, since Farrington, Macintyre, and Strong went down in order.

Ewald of Exeter singled to open the sixth, and Moses bunted safely. With two on, Franke, pinch-hitting for Chase, walked, and the bases were loaded. Then Klapp grounded out and Buell bunted. Moses was out on this bunt, and Franke was caught off third to retire the side. Andover went down one-two-three again. Wright, Weigold, and Ferguson going down in order.

Conlon and Pendleton ground out for Exeter to open the seventh inning. Then Cameron hit a nice double to right field, which was down an embankment and a difficult position to play, but to no avail as Hubbard flied out to the third baseman. O'Leary and Traylor struck out in succession for Andover, but Arnold hit safely and stole second. Farrington then singled, driving in Arnold and going to second. Macintyre, however, grounded out to kill the threat.

Both teams again went out in quick succession in the eighth inning. Ewald, Moses, and Franke did the honors for Exeter, and the Blue-men Strong, Wright, and Weigold replied in kind. The inning was a short one. The score was now tied, 4-4.

The ninth inning saw final victory go to Exeter as they scored one run and stopped an Andover threat successfully. Klapp grounded out and Buell walked for Exeter. Conlon then singled and Buell went to second. Pendleton walked, and the bases were loaded. Then Cameron walked, forcing in the victorious Exeter tally. Then Hubbard and Ewald went down, but Exeter had the precious one-run lead which meant the ball game.

Andover tried valiantly but failed. Ferguson flied out to the third baseman. Thurber, pinch-hitting for Traylor, walked. Arnold then made first on a fielder's choice on his hit and two men were on. However, before Andover could capitalize on their threat, Smith was caught off second, and the game ended. The final score was Exeter 5, Andover 4.

The lineup was as follows:

ANDOVER	EXETER
Traylor, Smith, p	p, Buell
Wright, c	c, Cameron
Strong, 1b	1b, Ewald
Macintyre, 2b	2b, Klapp
Arnold, 3b	3b, Pendleton
Farrington, ss	ss, Moses
Ferguson, lf	lf, Conlon
O'Leary, Thurber, cf	cf, Hubbard
Weigold, rf	rf, Chase, Franke

Baseball Season Review

(Continued from Page 1)

Andover could get but two hits and these were by Duden and Brockway. Seth Brockway, in defeat, truly pitched a fine game.

Andover next traveled to New Haven to lose a 10-2 game to a powerful Yale Freshman team. Andover, in this game, made eight errors, which played an important part in Andover's setback.

Then, although Howe did a creditable job Andover lost another one, this time 13-10. Andover, for the first time this year, hit the ball really hard, collecting fifteen solid hits. The leaders in this assault were Art Coleman, two singles and four runs, Tuck Asbury, three singles and a double, Poppy Bush and Dick Duden each with three hits apiece.

Andover finally snapped out of their five game losing streak to beat Deerfield 3-2, behind the great one hit pitching by Elly Vose. Andover meanwhile collected but four hits, these by Coleman, Asbury, Duden, and Punchy Pyle.

The second victory of the season was registered against a weak Tufts team by a big 19-1 score. Bill Howe limited the men from Medford to but three hits, while his teammates tied together sixteen hits. Captain Donald Boynton was the team's star coming up with a triple, the longest of the season, and three singles. Art Coleman was another man that was always on the base paths, getting three singles and two bases on balls.

The next game was a thirteen inning setback to Lawrence Academy, 8-3. Brockway and Vose limited Lawrence to nine hits. Seth, however, after pitching four no hit innings, saw his teammates blow up to allow five unearned runs to tally.

In a game which was called at the end of seven innings, Andover came out with an 11-11 tie with Tilton. The Boynton men collected twelve hits, with Dick Duden leading the attack with three singles. Tilton, meanwhile, got but seven hits.

Andover next suffered its seventh setback of the season, 10-7, to Worcester Academy. Seth Brockway shone in his three innings in relief as he gave the boys from Worcester not a single hit. Don Boynton and Dick Duden led the Andover attack with two hits each.

In its windup for the Exeter game, Andover vanquished Hyde Park High in a close score of 7-6. The game was won when Donald Boynton reached on an error, stole

second and on the catcher's over-throw of second scored to break the tie. Joe Flanagan, in his first appearance on the hill this season, was the winning pitcher by means of his fine pitching in relief in the eighth and ninth innings.

Andover's starting lineup will find Poppy Bush on first base. Poppy has been one of the team's spark-plugs throughout the season. On lowers, and one prep.

Andover's starting lineup will be made up of four seniors, Art Coleman, Fred Hudson, Punchy Pyle, and Don Boynton, two uppers, two escond will be Sturgis, a first year man, who should be really good before he graduates from Andover. Shortstop playing his last game for Andover will be Captain Donny Boynton, the defensive star of the team and also a good hitter where it really counts. On third will be the team batting leader, Tuck Asbury, who is also another who should be watched in future years. In left will be Fred Hudson, who has been great since he has joined the team. Center will be ably patrolled by Art Coleman, the lead-off man, who al- other. Art is the man to watch on the base paths Saturday. Dick Du- ways gets to first some way or an- den is in right for Andover. He is a real powerhouse, which is shown by the fact that he is clean-up man. Punchy Pyle will be the man behind the plate. Punchy has been all season one of the steadiest men on the entire team. Punch is another man to watch Saturday. Elly Vose will be in the box for Andover. Elly is the boy who missed that no hitter not so long ago.

Also expected to see action for the Andover cause are Buzz Cox, the team's ace pinch hitter, Sledge Hammer at second or in left as a replacement, and Bob Furman, who will probably be inserted to run for someone.

The batting order: Coleman, rf; Asbury, 3b; Hudson, lf; Duden, rf; Boynton, ss; Bush, 1b; Pyle, c; Sturgis, 2b; Vose, p.

Varsity Baseball

(Continued from Page 1)

The visitors sent Bill Howe to the showers in their half of the second. Bill's wildness cost him heavily. With the bases jammed Durkin smashed a liner for a base hit, sending two scores across. At this point Vose came in. With men on first and third, Brennan hit a harsh grounder to Asbury, who tossed to Sturgis, forcing the man on third. During the play, however, another run clattered across the platter. The side was then retired without further damage.

Elly continued to hold them in check through the sixth, when Tommy Dwyer, who has been suffering from a sore arm, came in and allowed two runs in the seventh on two hits and a base on balls.

In the meantime we managed to add a run in each of the second, fourth and seventh innings. A Hudson single in the second after Asbury had doubled did the trick. Then in the fourth after we had loaded the bases via free passes, Freddy Hudson smashed the ball down along third. McLeod, third sacker, came up and tossed to second for a force-out. In this process a run scored, however.

Neither team scored in the eighth, and the ninth began with the Blue holding a slight edge, 6-5. Hyde Park soon tied it up at the expense of Joe Flanagan, now on the mound. With one away Joe walked Baga and then Luiselli singled. Then

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Dr. Fuess Talks Tonight At Long Island School

Dr. Fuess will speak at the 50th anniversary of the Lawrence School, Hewlett, Long Island, N. Y. He is unable to attend the baseball rally, but will return by plane to be present at the much-hoped-for bonfire. At Hewlett, he will be the personal guest of the Lawrence headmaster and his wife. The Lawrence School is very famous in the New York district, and its fiftieth birthday has received much publicity in Eastern educational circles. It was a great honor that Dr. Fuess was asked to be the principal speaker at the exercises. Dean Lynde, it was reported in administration circles, will represent him at the rally and at the baseball game at Exeter.

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Jayvee Season Shows Five Wins Four Losses

**Macintyre, Taylor, and Strong
Star In Recent Games**

The Andover Junior Varsity baseball season has wound up its season. This resume does not include the Exeter game played last Wednesday which was lost 5-4.

Mr. Melendy is to be congratulated on the fine results he has obtained. A recap of the season shows five victories for the Jayvees, as against four defeats. Games won were those against Puncard (twice), Lynn English, Hayden Club, and the Varsity seconds. Middlesex, Chelmsford, Central Catholic, and the Varsity administered defeats to the team.

The season opened with a game against the Varsity. Clearly outclassed by the heavier hitting and better-fielding Varsity, the Jayvees nevertheless fought stubbornly but were defeated 20-4. Most of these runs were scored in the second inning when 12 runs crossed the plate for the Varsity. Jules and Barker pitched in this game, and gained three strikeouts. Next Puncard High was defeated 6-4, this game showing the team's true metal in fine fashion. Behind Joe Flanagan's pitching and the sterling batting of Strong, Macintyre and O'Leary the team won rather easily. The tables were turned, however, in the next encounter, and that rather rudely, for Chelmsford High walloped the Jayvees, 16-2. Traylor and Jules were on the mound, but nothing could be done against the superior pitching, fielding and batting of our opponents.

The Lynn English Seconds proved to be the next victims on May 3rd. Bob Traylor pitched a fine game, winning by 4-1. Traylor struck six men out and was supported by fine fielding from Farrington, Arnold, O'Leary and Grey. But once again the team went down in defeat on May 17th when they traveled to Concord to meet Middlesex. Although the game was called on account of rain, there is little doubt as to its outcome since the score was 13-2 in favor of Middlesex when it was called. Bob Traylor again was on the mound for Andover.

Climbing back into the winning column, the Jayvees defeated Hayden Club by 8-5. In this game, which was pitched by Jules and Barker for Andover, Macintyre came through with a beautiful home run, the only one of the season. The two pitchers between them accounted for seven strikeouts. Winning once again, the Jayvees on May 26th beat the Varsity Seconds, behind the fine pitching of Laury Tules and the standout batting of Charlie Arnold, who hit a fine double. The score was 6-3, and Jules struck eight men out.

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Andover Debaters Argue Over The Radio

Last night over WLAW from 9 to 9:45 Phillips Academy debated with Lawrence High School on the subject, "Resolved, that this House Favors the Rebalancing of the United States Budget." Lawrence took the affirmative side, while Phillips took the negative. Each team had three members giving an 8-minute constructive speech followed by one rebuttal speech from each side. Special Justice William H. Daly of the Lawrence District Court acted as judge and gave his decision in favor of Lawrence.

The debate is an annual affair, but this is the first time that it has been broadcast. Andover representatives hailed from Texas and two from the north, so that all viewpoints could be considered.

Paul L. MacKendrick, coach of debate for Andover, accompanied his team, while Cornelius F. Sweeney, coach of debate for Lawrence High, acted as chairman of the debate.

Philo Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

speaker for the affirmative, began by pointing out what a fine mayor La Guardia has proved himself to be. He has been economical because statistics prove that he has reduced the budget of New York by \$1,000,000. He has built parks and thus reduced child accidents and juvenile delinquency to a great degree. He has cut the coal and gas bills of the city by many hundreds of thousands of dollars. He is loyal, trustworthy, and one of the most popular mayors in New York's history.

Eastham, of the negative, began by saying that there was no denying that LaGuardia is a splendid mayor. But he has been appointed a defense official and it would be impossible for him to do both jobs at all well. Also, his doctor has said his health could not stand two such difficult jobs. And national defense is more important than one city, however large.

Mr. Bailey made the rebuttal for the negative, reiterating his colleague's arguments. Mr. Hallett delivered the affirmative rebuttal. He pointed out that LaGuardia has, for some time, been carrying two jobs, some time, been carrying two jobs, once, so he should be re-elected mayor.

The decision handed down by the judge, Mr. Gierasch, was in favor of Hallett and Mason.

Colley and Shove met Tavares and Thurston over the question, "Resolved: That the Latin American countries should ask for American Military Intervention." Shove began by stating that it is certainly imperative for them to ask for protection. They certainly are threatened by Germans via Dakar, and they are totally unable to adequately defend themselves. Also American intervention would in no way threaten the sovereignty of the Latin American countries.

Tavares delivered a very brilliant speech for the negative. He spoke of the South American point of view. Latin Americans like the Germans as well if not better than Americans. They have traded with them, used their automobiles, and absorbed their culture. Americans have made very bad impressions on South Americans because of the Mexican war and other regrettable incidents. Also, the South Americans are very proud and arrogant and would resent American intervention.

Mr. Thurston delivered the rebuttal for the negative, stating that there is no imminent danger of attack from Germany via S. A. The Germans are friends of the South Americans. Why should they attack them when they can trade with them peacefully? Much of South America is anti-American and pro-Nazi.

The utter folly of such a course was pointed out by Allen Colley. The Belgians, Danes, Poles, all closed their eyes to the threat of Germany. Look at them now. It is not a question of whether or not South Americans want protection. It is a question of whether danger warrants such action. Mr. Gierasch seemed to approve of this argument since Colley and Shove won. This makes the finals a contest between Colley-Shove and Hallett-Mason.

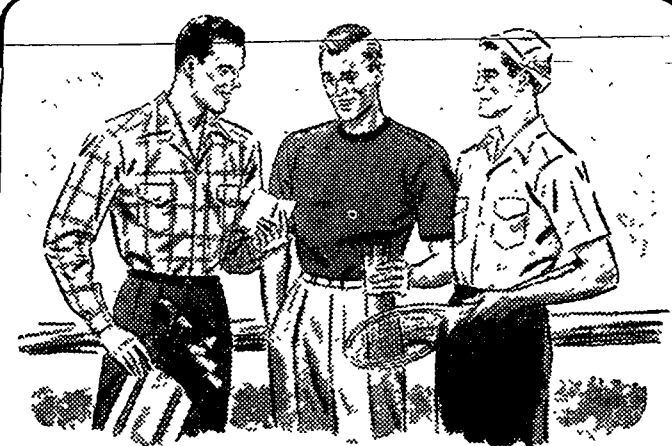
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Andover, Mass., May 30, 1941

Tomorrow night the movie in George Washington
Hall will be *The Philadelphia Story* with Katherine
Hepburn, Cary Grant, and James Stewart.

Can We Win? Certainly!

Remember last spring? Just stretch your memories
that far! Remember everybody said we did not have
a chance to win! Exeter was so good, and Andover,
well... May we remind you of the result? Who
won? We did! Well, Exeter's pretty confident now,
perhaps a little too overconfident! Support the team
tomorrow. Go up to Exeter by train. If by chance
you have not yet bought your ticket, buy it right now
at the rally in Mr. Peck's office. One dollar and
twenty-five. One dollar back on your key deposit, a
total cost, twenty-five cents. Are we beaten before
we enter the game? Certainly not! Can we win?
Certainly, and we will! And in doing it let's cheer
every single moment. Then, in the end both the stu-
dent body and team of Exeter will have been de-
feated in a glorious day for the Blue.

American Morale, Memorial Day, 1941

"Men may die in battle, but nations die only by
yielding." Yes, in those words there is food for hours
of thought, and many editorials. A. E. F. veteran
Scott H. Paradise knew fully when he spoke those
words at our Memorial Tower service this morning
that they contained a message that the people of
America might very well give a lot of thought
today. Now when we honor our war dead, we
ought to consider our position in the world of today,
and our relations to it.

The city is beautiful, but men carry their heads
bowed in defeat. The city—Paris. The city is beau-
tiful, but men carry their heads with cock sure con-
fidence. These people, the Cockneys of London, the
John Bulls of England, are having their national
monuments bombed, their houses destroyed, but they
carry on, heads high with pride and confidence in
the future.

Today in America we face the crisis, the hour of
decision. Last Tuesday our President called on us to
rally, a ringing cry that the loyal opposition's chief
spokesman, Wendell Willkie, backed in words nearly
stronger than the President's. We must arm, we
must work, we must sacrifice! All these things we
must do for our own defense.

But just as important as armament, sacrifices, and
training in the art of war is American morale. This
morale must be high to insure a united defense effort.
The large town turn-out along the parade routes this
morning, the large turn-out of Academy boys at the
Tower reflects a great credit to this morale. Com-
mander Napier of the American Legion called the

turn-out "bigger and better than ever before" and
by the police it was estimated that the crowds were
three times larger than in former years.

In our editorial last Wednesday entitled, "Me-
morial Day, 1941, A Summons to the Free," we ex-
pressed our admiration for our World War fighters.
But admiration and good-will are not enough in
these days of ruthless dictators. We must unite in
spirit, as well as in action. The disrespectful talk
about our government and its chief executive must
cease. This is just what the Nazis want, discon-
fidence among the enemy ranks. Here at Andover we
must do our part to boost higher national morals, and
this summer some of us should try to serve our coun-
try in a useful way. Today when all seems to be fall-
ing around us, we must look ahead into the future
with confidence and courage. Because only if we
have both these qualities, and plenty of each, will
we be the strong and prepared nation we want and
must be.



Unfortunately, the gripping story which we be-
gan to relate in the Rally Issue was cut short by a
rigid censorship just as the climax was approaching.
Thus the details of Adenoid's horrible death was
omitted. We apologize for this unfortunate occur-
rence, but who can tell what won't be censored in
wartime.

* * *

Nigger Baby is sweeping the campus. Every-
where this form of athletics is taking root among the
student body, particularly on the West Quadrangle.
There, at any extra-study hour period, you can see
long lines of boys and sometimes teachers squatting
down next to one of the buildings, while another
group of teachers and boys take shots at them with
tennis balls. At first glance, the game does not seem
to make much sense, but actually it involves com-
plicated strategy and a quick eye. Flexible hips also
help. The general staff of the U. S. Army reports
that Nigger Baby is being encouraged among the
men as the sport which most nearly approximates
military tactics. Not only does it develop soldiers'
aim in regard to hand-grenade-throwing, but it
teaches him to move quickly, and trains him to tilt
his head upwards for long periods at a time, which
is valuable for spotting enemy aircraft. A gym of-
fice expert told us in an exclusive interview that
Nigger Baby would soon replace track as the second
spring major sport.

* * *

We are genuinely disillusioned. The Smilin' Jack
we used to know is no more. In his place is a frown-
in, unpleasant slave-driver with an ugly Mexican
hat, who is bossing all his former friends around.
The brute, we have lost all respect for him. We can
remember the time when we looked up to Jack as
the Shining Example, the ultimate goal of perfection,
the He-man of he-men. But now—Pfui. He's noth-
ing but a poor imitation of a Nazi. And we don't
like his hat either. We're bitter. Our youthful con-
fidence and respect for and in a man we looked up
to has been dashed to the ground. And who's re-
sponsible? A woman! It's always a woman. This
time it was Joy's foolishness that drove Jack to his
present position. Once more a woman has caused
the downfall of a good man. Again Pfui. The main
appeal of the Boston Herald is gone. So is the
Smilin' Jack we once knew and respected.

* * *

It is rumored that those non-residents who ven-
ture into Johnson Hall these days either do not come
out alive or are scared for the rest of their lives by
the Mark. Zorro had nothing on these Johnsonites.
We print this as a warning to any Hansels or Gretels
who might come upon Johnson some day in the dark
woods and knock on the door for shelter. The
chances are ten to one they'll never see the dark
woods again, for that dread name corresponds on the
Hill to old ogre's castles of mythology.

* * *

A slap-happy note was struck the other day when
one of our Junior friends, whose name we withhold,
came out with this remark: "If we go up to Exeter
next Saturday for the ball game, do we get back in
time for the victory parade?"

* * *

The International Relations Department is spring-
conscious. This fact was evident the other day when
the Friday section, from Mr. Barrows down to the
Man Who Almost Flunked, came into class bearing
sprigs of lilac and ferndinand them wildly. As the
class intimately and informally discussed the strange
saga of Rudolph Hess (Rudy as he is affectionately
called by the department) each member took long,
soulful whiffs of the lilac at regular intervals, and
gazed over the meadows toward the twinkling
spires of Lawrence, the Golden City. It was obvi-
ous that spring had come.

The Spotlight

A review of the past season on
Broadway.

Now that the winter dramatic
season is rapidly drawing to a close,
and almost all the nerve-wracked
critics have deserted their Broad-
way habitat for the sun-kissed
shores of Florida, California, or
Hawaii, I think that a brief resumé
of the past theatrical year is fitting
and proper.

During the past twelve months,
one outstanding new medium has
been born in the theatre in the form
of plays with music. The most spec-
tacular and successful of these is
"Lady in the Dark", starring
Gertrude Lawrence, which is still
playing to capacity houses at the
Alvin. Close on the heels of "Lady
in the Dark" comes "Pal Joey"
which in some ways is even more
unique than its predecessor. This
is the only production on Broadway
in which the hero is not pictured
as a tarzanic movie star. The story
written by John O'Hara is superb,
and the acting of Gene Kelly in
the title role is top-notch through-
out.

1940-41 was a good year for pro-
ducers of musicals especially B. G.
de Sylva, who has no less than three
sensational successes running on
Broadway at the same time. Start-
ing with "Du Barry was a Lady",
he produced in rapid succession
"Louisiana Purchase" and the more
recent "Panama Hattie". After too
long an absence from the stage, Al
Jolson returned last autumn with
a congenial, fast moving, musical
aply entitled "Hold On To Your
Hats". Many handkerchiefs were
used by adults in the audience when
Al, toward the end of every per-
formance, came out and sang some
of his old favorites in his own in-
imitable way. Ed Wynn, the un-
quenchable Perfect Fool, repeated
his former triumphs with a rollick-
ing presentation called "Boys and
Girls Together".

The revue, which is still holding
its own as the last stand of vaude-
ville against more auspicious com-
petitors, was well represented last
season on Broadway. Heading the
list, as it has done for the past two
years, is Olsen and Johnson's new
never stoppin' "Helzapoppin". Hav-
ing received rave notices in Holly-
wood, "Meet the People", the cast
of which is made up of very talented
out of work actors and actresses,
ventured to open in New York on
Christmas and immediately repeated
its western triumph. "Crazy With
the Heat" achieved only a mild suc-
cess because of inferior material.
Its one redeeming feature was the
tremendously funny clowning of
Willie Howard whose exasperated
antics were not confined by mean-
ingless dialogue.

Comedies of all sorts were ex-
tremely popular during the past
year because of the need of escaping
the grim reality of the war in Eu-
rope. Strangely enough the most
side-splitting among these was a
little item called "Arsenic and Old
Lace" which was chiefly concerned
with the humane murders of a pair
of old fashioned spinsters living in
Brooklyn. "My Sister Eileen" ex-
plains the troubles experienced by
two girls from Iowa who take an
apartment in Greenwich Village.
It proves very amusing in the expert
hands of Shirley Booth and Jo Ann
Sayers. Two holdovers from 1939,
namely "Life With Father" and
"The Man Who Came to Dinner,"
continued to delight theatre patrons
this last year.

Outstanding among the serious
plays, according to the majority of
critics, was "Watch On The Rhine",
Lillian Hellman's poignant com-
mentary on the current world cri-
sis. First prize winner among the
dramas written by foreign play-
writers was "The Corn Is Green"
which supplied Ethel Barrymore
with her best part in years. Orson
Welles, on his triumphant return
from Hollywood, proved with his
imaginative production of "Native
Son" that his is undoubtedly
the most vital voice in the theatre
today. "Flight to the West", pre-
sented by the newly-formed Play-

Exam Schedule

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

A. M.—8:10 - 10:10—English 1, 3, 5
10:30 - 12:30—English 2, 4
P. M.—2:00 - 4:00—History 1, 3
4:15 - 6:15—History 2, 4

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

A. M.—8:10 - 10:10—Math. 1, 1-2;
Biology, Physics
10:30 - 12:30—Math. 2, 2-3; Al-
gebra 2, Chemistry
P. M.—2:00 - 4:00—Math. 3, 7;
Plane Geometry
4:15 - 6:15—Math. 4

MONDAY, JUNE 9

A. M.—8:10 - 10:10—French 1, 3;
Greek 1, 1-2, 3
10:30 - 12:30—French 2, 4;
Greek 2
P. M.—2:00 - 4:00—Latin 1, 1-2, 2,
Cicero, Virgil
4:15 - 6:15—German 1, 1-2, 2,
3, 4; Spanish 2, 3

writers Company and written by
Elmer Rice, was an adult editorial
against the forces of oppression and
strife that were set in motion by the
Nazi regime.

1940 was also a profitable year
for revivals. Early in October
"Charley's Aunt" opened, caught
the public's imagination, and has
been going strong ever since. No
small part of the credit for the suc-
cess of this slap-stick comedy rests
securely on the shoulders of Jose
Ferrer who does such a grand job
in the title role. A more dignified
and refined revival was Katherine
Cornell's brilliantly acted presenta-
tion of George Bernard Shaw's
"The Doctor's Dilemma" starring
herself and Raymond Massey.
Not counting the holdovers, there
were twenty-three successes this
year which is considerably better
than 1939. Of these twenty-three
hits, no less than ten were musicals.
As summer draws near, let's wish
the Summer Theatres the best of
luck and, in the same breath, an
even better theatrical season next
year.

Rules For College Board Week

All members of the Lower Mid-
dle and Upper Middle classes who
plan to take College Boards in
Andover may take week-end ex-
cuses starting Wednesday, June
11. These excuses may be ob-
tained from Mr. Maynard in his
office on Monday, June 9th be-
tween 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon;
Tuesday, June 10th between 2:00
p.m. and 4:00 p.m.; and Wednes-
day, June 11th between 9:00 a.m.
and 12:00 noon.

Boys must return to Andover
according to the following sched-
ule:

First examination, Monday,
June 16—return before 8:00 p.m.,
Saturday, June 14.

First examination, Tuesday,
June 17—return before 8:00 p.
m., Sunday, June 15.

First examination, Wednesday,
June 18—return before 8:00 p.
m., Monday, June 16.

First examination, Thursday,
June 19—return before 8:00 p.m.,
Tuesday, June 17.

First examination, Friday,
June 20—return before 8:00 p.m.,
Wednesday, June 18.

Seniors who do not take the
Scholastic Aptitude Test may
take overnight excuses to their
own homes or with their own par-
ents. Seniors will not be allowed
to leave Andover until after the
Commencement Luncheon and
they must return according to the
above schedule.

Day excuses will not be
granted from June 11th to June
21st except under very unusual
circumstances.

Notice

All boys are responsible for the
rules pertaining to the Exeter
baseball game as published in
Wednesday's PHILLIPIAN and
now posted on the various bulle-
tin boards.



FULLER MARSHALL '44
Andover Golf Captain



MR. SCOTT H. PARADISE
Today's speaker at the Memorial
Tower service honoring the 87 An-
dover boys who died in the last war.



HOBE EARLY '41
Andover Tennis Captain

Golf Results

The golf team of Andover went down to defeat in their annual match with Exeter. Led by Captain Fuller Marshall and including Hank Gardner, Clayt Marvin and Bill Shaw, the score was 9-0. The second team also lost decisively by 7-2.

All-Club Stickmen Bow to Exeter, 10-1

In a sloppy, wild game the Blue All-Club lacrosse men went down to defeat at the hands of the Red and Gray, 10-1. Due to our weak attack and disjointed defense we could not at any time threaten Exeter. Each man fought hard and without let-up, but they failed to work together as a unit.

Exeter put a strong and well-trained group on the field who showed themselves as experienced and seasoned men. On the other hand our men had never worked together before as a team, and furthermore Mr. Allis had to mould together a team, a job he did commendably, considering the difficulties that he faced.

The outstanding men on our attack were Jim Brayton and Jay Levisohn, who scored the Blue's lone tally. On the defense it was Dick Vreeland, Big Al Bernie, and Sam Scott, who were recently cut from the varsity, that were playing steady games. Jim Carrington was the most ardent, at times too ardent, as he received four penalties.

In the first few minutes neither team took any marked advantage. Then at 4:00 we broke through for our first and only tally when Levisohn shot it through the nets. After that our sticks were silenced by the Red's stout defense. Exeter came back with two in this period, however.

In the next fifteen minutes we held the Red down pretty well, allowing only two goals to come in. Charlie Weiner was doing a fairly good job in the nets, and our defense was working fairly smoothly. Our attack, however, was quite weak.

The next period was very fruitful for them, as they tallied four more times. Still our offense couldn't get moving. The defense stiffened in the last period, permitting only two goals to go through the nets. With only minutes remaining we made several vain attempts to score and the score was 10-1 for Exeter at the gun.

The lineup:
ANDOVER
Carrington, 1b
Brayton, oh
Levisohn, 1a
Johnson, 2a
Hobbs, c
Hatheway, 2d
Scott, 1b
Vreeland, cp
Bernie, p
Weiner, g
Alternates: Andover—Robinson, Eccles, Brayton, Fisher, Davis, Dorsey, Carter, Blitting, Walen, Doherty, Briggs, Stockwell.
EXETER
1h, Bergamon
oh, Hudson
1a, Smith
2a, Hides
c, Middleton
2d, Reynolds
1b, Sullivan
cp, Brackett
p, Adams
g, Gall
Exeter—Levy, Crooks, Hicks, Erdman, Deerson, Farmer, Leonard, Ashton.

Score by periods:
1 2 3 4 T.
Andover 1 0 0 0 1
Exeter 2 2 4 2 10

Sport Shots

So far this spring Andover teams haven't won any minor sports from Exeter and have been victorious in only one thing—track, lacrosse, tennis and golf have all been lost to the Exonians and only victories in track and baseball can make up for this. Saturday the baseball team takes to the field against Exeter with not too impressive a season behind them. The Red and Gray is not especially strong either, which puts both teams on more or less an equal basis. It is almost always the case that when one of the teams has had a bad season it will play far superior baseball on the day of this game than at any other time during the season. If this is true the game tomorrow should be very well played and even as both teams have been improving of late, Exeter, on their home field, has a slight advantage, but in one of these rival games it is impossible to tell the outcome until the final out has been made. If the Andover team can keep up with Exeter until those last few innings when it usually comes in with all the runs of the game, the Blue's chances are good.

This afternoon Harvey Kelsey and Howie Caldwell faced each other for the first time. The outcome is not known at the time this goes to press, but some sort of record is expected. Neither of these schoolboy sprinter sensations has faced such strong opposition before and the added incentive of having someone right behind him may push one of the two to a new record. So far Caldwell has not done the 100 yard dash in as fast time as Kelsey, but has bettered the latter's work in the 220 yard dash. Whatever happened this afternoon will be of great interest to a large number of sports fans and also the undergraduates of Moses Brown and Andover.

* * *

Looking at major league baseball for a moment we find that the Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Cardinals are leading the American and National leagues, respectively. Both teams have been in this position for some time now and at present don't look as if they are willing to relinquish this coveted spot to any of the other teams. Of late the Detroit Tigers have put a cramp in Cleveland's style by taking three straight games, but the Indians are still holding on to first place. The two Boston clubs are not doing so well this year as they are both in the second division. Joe Cronin's Red Sox can't seem to win as many games as they lose in spite of the playing-manager's and Williams' hitting. Each year the Sox have the most powerful hitting team of both leagues, but their pitching is so bad that they can't keep up with far less powerful teams. Ted, the kid, Williams, is now batting around a cool .420, and is still going strong. Many fans believe that he has a good chance this year of breaking Hugh Duffy's all-time mark of .438 for one season, but Ted has a lot more times at bat this year and not many can keep up for longer than a few weeks the tremendous hitting that Williams is now doing.

TOWN, ACADEMY HONOR 87 P.A. WAR DEAD

Scott Paradise, A. E. F. Veteran, Delivers Stirring Speech

"Men may die in battle, but nations die only by yielding," so spoke eloquently the Phillips Academy representative at the Memorial Tower service. Mr. Scott Paradise, A. E. F. veteran and member of the P. A. English department, represented the headmaster and the school at the 25th memorial service honoring the academy world war dead.

"I welcome you all here to join us of the academy in honoring the Phillips Academy war dead," Mr. Paradise began. "There could be no more solemn moment in which to meet than today. Once more we are threatened by war. The war will affect us all. The ladies of the town are already knitting, making bandages, and the time will come when the Academy boys may have to join the army. The final outcome will affect us all. It is our duty today to defend the freedom that men won from 1776 to 1918. What they won, we must guard and keep."

"Today there is a city where peace reigns," Mr. Paradise continued, "but where men do not carry their heads high. They eat, work, and sleep only when a foreign dictator tells them to. These are the men that stood before Verdun, and cried, 'They shall not pass.' But there is also another city, a beautiful city like the other, where men carry their heads higher than ever before. Its buildings and monuments are being smashed but the will, courage, and determination of the people stands like any iron rock."

Mr. Paradise concluded with the following very real and eloquent remark, "Men may die in battle, but nations die only by yielding."

A three round honor salute was then fired, and the chaplain of the American Legion placed a wreath on the Tower altar in honor of the 87 Academy war dead. Taps were blown by the American Legion band, and the parade moved on its way to the town cemeteries.



JAY NAUGLE
Re-elected Lacrosse Captain

In the morning assembly Mr. Baldwin spoke briefly, while Dean Lynde called upon the student body to attend the exercises at the Tower. Several faculty members marched in their respective delegations, outstanding being Captain Peterkin with the British Empire veterans. Several A. E. F. janitors also took part in the parade.

Outstanding among the four bands was the 60 all-girls Punchard High School band with a very "Snappy" drum major. The American Legion band and the Andover Brass Band were also excellent. Most popular besides the all-girl band was the Scotch Piper band from Lawrence. As always the bagpipes were well received. Marching in the parade were the town police force, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, British Empire Veterans, and their auxiliaries, and the boy scouts.

The parade was called a huge success and the attendance, owing to the war crisis and national defense was larger than former years.

Varsity Baseball

(Continued from Page 2)

with men on first and third Findlay again smashed a hit to left field to knot the score. The next two men were retired to quash this uprising.

Then it was that Boynton tallied on a three-base error to give the Blue their third victory of the season.

* * *

Dick Duden was robbed of extra bases twice on two terrific smashes to left.

* * *

The team will certainly miss the services of Cy Brockway, who was placed on cut "pro."

* * *

It looks like Elly Vose Saturday. Coach Follansbee took him out in the sixth to rest him.

ANDOVER

	ab	r	h	a	po	e
Coleman	3	1	0	0	1	0
Asbury	3	2	1	2	0	0
Hudson	5	0	1	0	0	0
Duden	4	2	1	0	1	0
Boynton	1	1	0	1	2	0
Bush	3	0	1	1	11	0
Pyle	4	0	0	1	9	1
Sturgis	3	1	0	5	2	0
Howe	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vose	2	0	0	0	1	0
Dwyer	1	0	0	1	0	0
Flanagan	1	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	30	7	4	13	27	1

HYDE PARK

	ab	r	h	a	po	e
Durkin	4	0	2	0	0	1
Brennan	3	0	1	0	4	0
Hastings	4	0	0	0	0	0
McLeod	5	0	0	4	2	0
Baga	2	2	0	3	2	1
Luiselli	4	2	2	4	2	1
Findlay	5	0	1	0	10	0
Persico	4	1	1	0	6	2
Garber	4	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	6	7	12	26	5

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Andover	3	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1—7
Hyde Park	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	1—6

Two base hits: Asbury; Left on bases: Andover 8, Hyde Park 9; Base on balls: off Howe 4 in 2 inn.; off Vose 2 in 3 inn.; off Dwyer, 2 in 2 inn.; off Flanagan 1 in 2 inn.; off Garber 10 in 9 inn; Struck out: by Howe 1; by Vose 4; by Dwyer 2; by Flanagan 1; by Garber 5; Hits: off Howe 1; off Vose 1; off Dwyer 3; off Flanagan 2; off Garber 4; Losing pitcher: Garber; Winning pitcher: Vose; Umpires: Jim Ryley, Gardella.

Tennis

(Continued from Page 1)

games, but the apparent effortless grace and power of Exeter's star overcame the Blue captain to win the match, 6-3, 6-3.

The center of attraction then turned to the center court, where Andover's Carl Badger and Exeter's Carter were playing a close match. Badger came from behind to win the first set by the close score of 9-7. In his second set, Badger seemed to be having an easier time and Carter tired fast, and with steady drives Badger wore down his opponent to take the match 9-7, 6-4. Frankie Strout lost a hard-fought first set, 6-8, against Wightman of Exeter, playing in the No. 3 position. Wightman came from behind to take the set, and then he put the match on ice by winning the next set, 6-1. Strout played a fine game, but due to his opponent's steady playing was forced to stoop to defeat.

Frank Hall of Andover played Bullard of the Red team in the No. 4 singles match. Not up to his usual par, Hall was defeated 6-4, 6-4 by his Exeter rival. Although ahead for a short time in the second set, Frank lacked the force to win that made him outstanding in the Dartmouth contest, and which was to come out in the doubles match later in the afternoon. Joe Vaamonde, playing No. 6 for the Blue, easily defeated his New Hampshire rival, 6-2, 6-1. Longman never seriously threatened Joe's supremacy once in the match. At this point in the contest the score of the annual meet stood at 3-2, in favor of Exeter, when the crucial match of the afternoon between Andover's undefeated Ray Peck and Exeter's Bell took place. A win would tie up the contest. Ray couldn't seem to find himself in the first set, and was overcome 6-3, by his Red rival in a fast set. However, in the second set, Peck's old form came back and he defeated Bell 7-5 to even the match up. The third set was the center of all attraction, and when Peck won the first three games it looked as if the match was in the bag for Andover. However, when Bell took the next three games, this confident feeling disappeared. Peck and Bell then each won three hard and close games to make the score six all, but the next game went to Ray with comparatively little trouble. The last game, won by Ray Peck, will be remembered a long time by the on-lookers. With Peck serving the score rose to 5-40 in favor of Bell, but the undaunted Peck put on a final sprint, and after the game had gone to deuce five times he won the game, set, and match, 3-6, 7-5, 8-6.

With the meet score at three games all, the doubles matches began. The No. 1 match was played by Captain Early and Hall of Andover against Exeter's star Moses and Carter. Early and Hall played magnificent tennis, the former's slicing backhand shots and the latter's power smashes playing havoc with Carter's playing, but it must be said that through all this the calm determination of Moses pulled the Red duet on to victory. Exeter took the first set, 6-4, but the Andover

(Continued on Page 6)

Chesterfield's Program

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time Leading NBC Stations	
Mon. Tues.	Wednesdays
Thurs. Fri.	
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 Quilz Leading CBS Stations	
Tuesday	
9:30 PM EST	
8:30 PM CST	
7:30 PM MT	
6:30 PM PT	

**EXETER DEFEATS
ALL-CLUB BATSMEN**

The Andover All-Club baseball team travelled to Exeter to lose to a fine Exeter team, 18-2. Andover at no time was in the game, coming up with error after error to throw the game away. Meanwhile Exeter's team, made up mostly of seniors, was fielding smoothly and hitting sharply.

Andover, in all, came up with fifteen big errors with almost every member of the team making a mis-cue. Andover's starting lineup found John Malcolm behind the plate, Obermeyer on the hill, Robin Nunez on first, Midgely on second, Jim Conroy on third, and Bill Chipman at short. Joe Twomey, Jack Fallon, and Gaylord Church held down the three outfield positions. Also to see service for Andover were Mel Weiner, John Jelke, Carver Livingston, Dick Beck, Dick Veasey, Dick Holster, Nelson Laiton, and Art Veasey.

Obermeyer started for Andover and was hit hard. In came Art Veasey and he couldn't quell the Exonian's attack. Finally Mel Weiner came in, and after a slight case of jitters, pitched good ball.

The only reason which can be given for this defeat was that Andover had been accustomed to playing on a rough field, while the Exeter's field was so much smoother that the Andover men couldn't judge the ball correctly.

Prison Camp Letter

(Continued from Page 1)

military language means "lousy." His food is also "Fair." We let our readers imagine how it must be in a prison camp. The fact that the prisoners can do nothing but sit, talk, sleep and eat (the little they get), seems to be the camp's worst feature. The morale of the British Tommies is superb, and they all feel England will win for sure finally. But how long? That worries them, as they are captured for the duration of the war. He concludes that a British prisoner soccer team coached by a British version of P. A's Jim Rylev beat a German S. S. team 21 to 0, and a French prisoner team 10 to 1. Britain still rules the waves and the soccer scores!

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Tennis

(Continued from Page 5)

players came back with a driving victory in the second set, 7-5. Both combinations now settled down to deadly volleys, in which the unsurpassed playing of Moses again won the set, 6-4, and the match. Andover's captain and his partner went down fighting and deserve all the praise that the school can give them.

Frankie Strout had his revenge on Wightman of Exeter, who had defeated him in their singles match, when he and Carl Badger defeated Wightman and Bullard of the Red aggregation, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, to again tie up the contest at four matches each. This was another hard-fought and close match as seen by the score, but the fine playing of the Andover duet was definitely superior. In the No. 3 doubles match Ray Peck and Phil Drake of the Blue squad were defeated by Hill and Bell of Exeter, 6-4, 6-3. In this match Exeter showed her superiority more than in any other first team match, but it must be remembered that Ray Peck had just finished a gruelling three-set match. Exeter thus avenged her defeat at the hands of the P. A. team last year, by winning the contest, 5 matches to 4, but no excuses are needed for Andover's defeat, for the players did their best and all played fine games.

The Andover second team followed in the path of the varsity and lost to the Exeter aggregation 6-3. In the singles Exeter captured four out of the six matches and dropped only one doubles match. Phil Drake, No. 1 man on the second team, bowed to Hill of Exeter, 6-4, 3-6, 1-6, while J. Drake and J. Pierce each defeated their Red rivals by the scores of 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, and 6-4, 7-5, respectively. Drake, playing No. 2, played Stearns of Exeter; and Pierce, playing No. 3, played Buchanan. The last three singles matches were lost by Andover; Markham being defeated by Dougherty, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4; Heiner by Richards, 6-2, 6-1; and Mazel by Pontius 6-1, 6-2. Most of these matches were also close, but the Exeter second team definitely showed her superiority.

In the second team doubles matches, Andover's No. 1 combination of Rockwell and Vaamonde, lost a hard and close match with Stearns and Longman of the Red team, 7-5, 1-6, 9-7. Victory was achieved, however, by Pierce and Young of the Blue against Richards and Pontius. Exeter won the third doubles match 5-7, 6-1, 7-5, Parmelee and Callander defeating Wilson and Macauley in another close match.

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Brown Interscholastics

(Continued from Page 1)

elected co-captain of this year's team.

Except for a brief siege of German measles, Kelsey has been in perfect condition all this year. Tying the cage dash record several times, he ran a 300 in 33.1 at Bowdoin and remained undefeated throughout the winter term. It was this spring that Kelsey really threw a bombshell into the laps of the cinder fans. Opening with a 9.6 100 at Yale, he did 9.9, 9.8, an incredible 9.5, and finally his sensational 9.8 into the wind in the Exeter meet. Kelsey did not compete in the 220 at Yale, but has done 21.4, 21.5, 21.1 and 22.4 in the meets following. Thus he now holds the Academy records in both his specialties. His 9.5 mark will probably never be bettered by an Andover man, but he himself should lower the 21.1 figure. The world's records in these events are 9.4 and 20.3. Since Harv's start is not his strong point, one would expect him to do even better in the 220 than in the 100; and we think that he will do well under 21 seconds in the full long today.

Jack Fisher's rise to fame has not been as meteoric as that of Kelsey. Primarily a hammer-thrower, Jack has also thrown the discus and put the shot these last years. The hammer throw requires a set of muscles particularly developed in pulling; that is, the iron ball must be whirled around the head with the fastest possible velocity, and the centrifugal force thus created must be overcome by the thrower's work in pulling it in towards him. The discus throw requires a spin also, but there is a pushing, last minute force imparted to the disc. Of course the shot put is all "pushing." So if anyone is disappointed because Jack has not been getting the shot put out as far this term as he did in the winter term, it is this use of contradictory muscles that has done the trick. If Jack confines his energies to the hammer throw, he will without doubt become the greatest collegiate thrower; for he has hit 202 feet in practice with the 12-pound ball, the American record being only 213 feet.

After a highly successful year, climaxed by victories in the shot put and hammer and a second in the discus against Exeter last year, Fisher was elected co-captain of the 1941

squad. Undefeated in five meets indoors this year, Jack found more competition outdoors as he took up the three events. Nevertheless, he amassed a grand total of 83 points in the six outdoor track meets, thrice breaking the school hammer record with throws of 192 ft. 7 in., 194 ft. 7 in., and 195 ft. 2 in. His best discus throw was 140 ft. 1 in., within six feet of the school record, and his best shot put was 51 ft. 3 1-2 in., a foot away from Graham's P. A. record. He climaxed his amazing season by taking three events against Exeter.

Kelsey will be a slight favorite to win both dashes. This will be the first time he has run more than two races in one day, there being trials in each heat as well; but he is a particularly strong runner and should not be handicapped. Leading his opponents will be Moses Brown's Howie Caldwell, who has recorded 9.7 in the 100 and 20.7 in the 220, both with the wind. Kelsey has never gone "all out" in the 220, so his 21.1 does not necessarily mean that he will lose the 220. In fact, we shall go right on a limb and say that Kelsey will win the 100 by a couple of feet and the 220 by a yard. But if Kelsey wins by a larger margin, it will be a surprising upset. Another entrant in the race is Paul Cowie of LaSalle Military Institute, who did an amazing 32.3 300 indoors, but is not reputed to be quite as good outdoors. He should be right up there, however.

Jack Fisher should win the hammer easily and get a second or third in both the discus and shot put. Whatever happens to our two captains, however, the students of P. A. can rest assured that two of their schoolmates are among America's most promising athletes. It will be a great surprise to all if each does not become national champion in his field.

Remember, even if Kelsey and Fisher do clean up, we could still afford another victory parade Saturday night, so let's all join our track captains on the train to Exeter!

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Art Gallery

(Continued from Page 1)

perspective diagonals and light and dark areas. The seventh panel shows how a variation from the picture's limited range of color would produce different effects. Several different colored sketches are used to bring out this point, while panel number eight explains the use of light and dark areas to obtain certain desired effects. The next two panels feature the achievement of balanced composition in shape and design, while the last serves as a summary, showing how clean lines and angular forms added to simple color and orderly composition, produce the finished masterpiece. The panel on balance is made very fascinating by the construction of a wooden model of the scene which has movable parts.

This exhibition is made exceptionally interesting by these wooden models and also through the inclusion of remarks by Mr. Hopper and other artists on this painting. Although the exhibition seems to convert the artist into an architect in the construction of his pictures, all these solutions of the basic relationships of good painting are second nature to the experienced painter, who follows them without concentrating on their rules. The exhibition will remain open until the 5th of June.

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