

THE PHILLIPIAN

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Andover, Mass., June 13, 1941

THE PHILLIPIAN takes great pleasure in announcing
the election to the Business Board of Norman B.
Calder of Bronxville, N. Y., and Abel Davis of Glen-
coe, Ill.

P. S.

It is with rather a sorry reluctance that we take
up the old pen to officially register our last editorial
of the school year on the pages of THE PHILLIPIAN.
But, in a way, we wish that this not be considered
as an editorial, for the word "editorial" carries with
it that philosophical angle of the idealist and com-
bines with it the aspect of the pessimist with whom
the world is never right. At this time our attitude
bears none of this feeling. We would like to be sin-
cere and human for this very short space

The Seniors who are leaving us at this time are
receiving advice and warning from every source.
Alas, their guard has been raised to such an extent
that it almost hides them at this stage of their exis-
tence. Their focus has been aimed completely at the
future. Their past seems to them a high stone wall
which offers no shelter. The Seniors are receiving
from no source the expressions of their former fel-
lows. At this time of the year no one is stopping to
tell them how much the school has appreciated their
leadership in all of its activities, how much unknow-
ing respect they have commanded in the spirits of all
the underclassmen, or to tell them how much the
school appreciates the part that they have played in
furthering its cause to the nation by the kind of
people they were and by the spirit in which they ful-
filled their part as one in a community. Every one
has these thoughts at the back of their minds, but all
has been lost in the hurried confusion of a mass pro-
duction job of frightening these "innocent" ones as
to the future in which they must battle for existence.
Our only comforting remark on this score is a plea
to rely on the memory of the fact that the success
that each and every one of this year's Seniors will
register can in a great degree be measured by the
success which was registered as an undergraduate
here in Andover. Andover is a community which
represents a miniature world. Its ways, its hardships,
and its rewards to an individual represent the very
sort of conflicts to be faced in the big world, and one
can be reasonably sure that the world will treat them
with the same degree of severity. Andover has been
a great sampling of what is to come later. Already
you Seniors know what will be your lot in life. If it
has been yours in Andover, you can be reasonably
sure that it will be yours in the nation. Beware of
fear and worry. You've done a good job here. There-
fore rest assured as to the future



It is with tears in our voice and a lump in our
eyes that we sit down for the final time in the school
year of 1940-41, to produce a *This Andover*. Not
for three long months will we again hear the cracks
of our one or two readers. "Pretty corny there, in
yesterday's issue," they used to say.

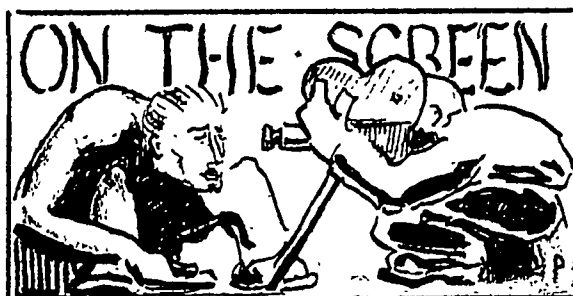
In this, the closing installment of our column, we
wish to take the opportunity to wish the departing
class of '41 the best possible luck and happiness. We
will miss them Here on the Hill.

What a magnificent sight indeed! Eighty Andover
"Men" with not only rifles on their shoulders, but
also armbands on their arms. Last week-end at Exe-
ter, Colonel William "Fritz" Ross, Esq., Com-
mander-in-Chief of the Andover Rifle Club (it is
rumored in Rifle Club circles that the good Colonel
will soon promote himself to General) saw an Exeter
boy with an armband that had two crossed rifles on
it, and said underneath, "P. E. A. Rifle Club." The
good Colonel's eyes burned with jealousy, (a quite
common occurrence in his life) as he saw this bit of
cloth. "My men will wear them also," the proud
Colonel is reported to have said. Blue armbands, with
two crossed rifles, and the following legend are
planned, Phillips Academy Rifle Club, Marshal (in
case of future promotions) William Ross, Grand
Commander. "My men," as the good Colonel refers
to his fellow shooters, will wear these on the campus
day and night (pinned on pajamas, it is reported),
while the Colonel himself is having a five dollar arm-
band made for himself. (Poor treasury, such needed
expenses.) It will be of golden cloth with blue stripes
on it. It will bear the following legend, "William
Ross, Generalissimo." "The gold marks superiority,"
the good Colonel told us. Many things will be dif-
ferent at P. A. next year, but this is the most atro-
cious change yet contemplated. A pure waste of
money in our opinion, but it will be indeed a glori-
ous sight to see these eighty ("My club is the largest
in school") be-armed "kids" marching around

The other day we were exploring the wilds of the
Cochran Chapel, when suddenly an idea came to us.
We asked a man who was standing around to see
the organ pipes that furnish the noise for the mighty
Martha Cochran Memorial Organ. He looked fur-
tively to the left and right, his eyes shifty like a
guilty animal's. "Sh!" he whispered. "You must
never mention the subject again." Intrigued, we
finally managed to drag the true story out of him.

It seems that the region of the pipes is to Andover
what Antarctica is to the world. Like Scott's ill-fated
expedition to the South Pole, the last expedition that
ventured to explore the pipes was never heard from
again. This was the courageous 1933 expedition led
by the brave but ill-fated Oratorio S. Passacaglia,
'33, the school's outstanding musician at that time
and the writer of the famous impressionistic piece,
The Afternoon of a Jackrabbit. It is rumored that
some foul character, probably a rival composer,
turned on full organ while the expedition was in the
midst of the pipes, thus blowing them to smithereens.
At any rate, the great composer and his followers
have never been found. Since that fatal day, no ex-
pedition has ventured into those regions to look for
the bodies. All potential explorers are scared away
by Passacaglia's fate and the rumor launched by
the Archaeology Department that several pre-historic
dinosaurs have their last refuge up there among the
pipes. It is they, the rumor goes on having it, that
furnish Dr. Pfatfeicher's lowest notes during the
Sunday services.

As our first task next year, we will urge the for-
mation of a new expedition to explore the regions
and attempt to locate the heroic remains of the Pas-
sacagian Expedition of 1933.



The movie in George Washington Hall tomor-
row night will be "Tall, Dark, and Handsome,"
with Hollywood's woman wooing champion Caesar
Romero. The picture is distinctly in the Class B
category and should be considered as such by all
who view it. But despite this handicap the picture
is a worthy vehicle for the type of portrayal so suited
to suave Romero. Fast moving and female-coated
is the trade-mark of this piece of celluloid enter-
tainment. It is worth seeing, but no one will be the
less learned for missing it.

A number of shorts have also been scheduled for
presentation at this time.

BLUE NETMEN WIN SIX, LOSE THREE

Early Leads Team; Peck Is
The Outstanding Player
During Season

With a record of six wins and
three losses the Blue tennis team
boasts a successful record. The
Exeter meet, at which the Blue was
edged out 5-4, proved to be the
most exciting contest of the year.
With the singles tied at three all,
Andover won the first doubles, but
dropped the other two, which
proved to be the Red and Gray's
margin of victory.

Leading the team throughout the
season has been a great player and
an inspiring leader, Hobe Early.
Ray Peck, the only undefeated man
on the team, was also another great
asset. Next year's captain, Carl
Badger, along with Frank Hall,
Frankie Strout and Phil Drake, have
also figured prominently in the
team's success.

The season opened with a defeat
at the hands of the Harvard Frosh,
8-1. The team showed signs of in-
experience and nervousness, which
figured heavily against it. Ray
Peck was the only highlight on an
otherwise dark day.

Then a week later the team came
back with a vengeance and slaugh-
tered Tufts, 9-0. The team really
began to get moving, mowing down
all 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 bat-
tered them viciously, 9-0. The men
were playing a steady, consistent
game. Captain Hobe Early's back
hand and Frank Hall's ferocious
serve were clicking, and the result
was unfortunate for Tufts.

Then travelling to Cambridge, the
team slowed down as it again
bowed to Harvard, 6-3. This was
certainly quite an improvement over
the first match. Captain Hobe lost
a tough one in three sets, but Frank
Hall, Ray Peck and the Strout-Bad-
ger combination came through.

Mirror Announces Next Year's Staff

Following the final issue of the
school literary magazine, *The Mir-
ror*, for the school year, next year's
officers were officially announced.
David Williams Brown, '42, of
Dover, N. H., is to be the new
editor-in-chief. He succeeds Rob-
ert A. Furman, '42, of Newark,
N. J. In the business department
Philip R. Toohey, '42, of Andover,
will succeed George L. Warren, '42.

This year's publications of the
Mirror were made by a definite
trend towards modernization. New
style cover designs were adopted.
Many pictures and cartoons were
included for the first time. The
make-up and organization was
changed, all in an effort to present
a modern, streamlined magazine.
The support of the student body
varied with the seasons, but by no
means may be labeled as excellent.
Perhaps the greatest innovation ac-
complished was that of the *Mirror*
Survey. This Survey was designed
to sound out the student body on
various school and world problems
and to present the school views ex-
pressively as a compact unit.

ger combination came through.

St. Paul's offered some stiff com-
petition for the Blue, but it man-
aged to eke out a 5-4 win. In this
match Ray Peck could not compete
because of ineligibility, and Jack
Pierce filled in.

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

Then the team crushed Dart-
mouth 6-3. In this match the team
looked and played like champions.

In the Exeter meet all the men
played well, in particular Ray Peck.
Too much can't be said for that
grand guy who is responsible for
the team's success—Hobe Early.

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BASEBALL AGGREGATION WINS 3, LOSES 8 GAMES

Boynton Captains Team; Bush Is Outstanding Player

The Andover baseball team captained by Donald Boynton and very capably managed by Ernie Stockwell, didn't have an altogether successful season, winning but three games and losing eight.

Thayer Academy opened the season for Andover and resulted in a 7-6 defeat for Andover. Tuck Asbury was the only 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 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 could get but two hits and these were by Duden and Brockway. Seth Brockway, in defeat, truly pitched a fine game.

Andover next travelled to New Haven to lose 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 to N. H. Fresh, 13-10. Andover, for the first time this year, hit the ball really hard, collecting fifteen solid hits. The leaders in the 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 of 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 largest 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 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 overthrow of second scored to break the tie. Joe Flanagan, in his first appearance on the hill this season, was the winner by means of his fine pitching in relief in the eighth and ninth innings.

The following Saturday, the team travelled to Exeter to be walloped 11-2 by the Exonians. For three innings the game was a scoreless tie, but after Andover had gone ahead in the first of the fourth, Exeter picked up three runs in their half of the inning, and were never again headed. Exeter scored in every inning thereafter. Andover's second run came in the eighth and was scored by Dick Duden. Elly Vose started and was relieved by Joe Flanagan in the sixth. For Andover Poppy Bush was outstanding in defeat, getting half of the team's six hits.

Although it was a poor season, not enough credit can be given to Ernest Stockwell, who was one of the finest managers of past years or for many years to come.

SWIMMERS REMAIN IN UNBEATEN RANKS

Last winter the Andover swimming team, led by Captain Fred Crane of Dalton, Mass., raced through a conspicuously successful season, defeating every one of their opponents by at least sixteen points. Although handicapped by the epidemics of flu and measles which swept the school, under the guidance of Coaches Dake and Melendy and with the help of Manager Carver Livingston, the team piled up impressive margins against Gardner High, Dartmouth Fresh, M. I. T. Fresh, Harvard All-House, Greenwood Memorial, and Exeter.

Outstanding during the season were Captain Crane, 100-yard freestyler; Oliver S. Hallet, record-breaking backstroker; John Naugle, freestyler; Bill Case, freestyler; Jim Carrington, holder of Andover-Exeter 200-yard freestyle record; and John Corse, next year's captain. Palitz, Crawford, Scheft, Fallon, Gifford, Shay, and Sheridan all also put in fine showings. Outstanding in the dives were Tommy Nicholson and Ray Cuthbertson.

The last victory, and most glorious one, was against Exeter in the Andover pool. During the meet three records were broken by P. A. swimmers. In the 200-yard relay, Case, Corse, Carrington, and Captain Crane broke the meet, school, and pool records with the exceptional time of 1:38.4. Earlier in the meet Hallet had broken the meet record in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:06.4, and Jim Carrington made a new school and meet record with his time of 2:09.2 minutes in the 200-yard freestyle.

BLUE FOOTBALL TEAM WINS THREE, TIES ONE, LOSES THREE GAMES

Jack Fisher Is Outstanding As Captain Of Team; Furse Stars Often

Starting off with a great disappointment, the Andover football team, under the able leadership of Captain Jack Fisher, managed to end its season with reasonable success. The record of three wins, three losses, and one tie is not very impressive, but the team deserves a lot of credit for the work that they did. Even though the scores of the Exeter and Harvard games were rather high, the games themselves were not so one-sided.

The 1940 season seemed doomed from the start when Don Green and Tom Dwyer, both potential members of the backfield, received serious injuries during the first two weeks of practice. Then the 12-7 defeat received at the hands of Nichols Junior College completed the dejection of the team. Both Nichols' touchdowns were made on long runs by Muncie.

The next game of the season was with the Yale Freshmen, which proved to be one of the most exciting of the season. Ferguson of Yale took the Andover kick-off on his 20-yard line and behind splendid blocking raced 80 yards for a touchdown. The Royal Blue eleven soon retaliated on a sustained drive which culminated in a touchdown by Furse who crashed over from the 2-yard line. The extra points were made by both teams, and the battle ended with the score 7-7.

Winning their first victory of the season the next week, Andover defeated a strong but inexperienced Bowdoin eleven, 6-0. For the most part the team played very poorly and the game was evenly played.

Coming up against a powerful Harvard Frosh eleven the next Saturday, the Andover team went down in defeat for the second time, 20-0.

The second victory of the season came the following week when Andover downed the Northeastern Freshmen. The team showed a much better spirit and the offensive seemed to click more successfully than before.

The next game of the season with the Tufts Frosh was fought in a deluge of rain, and the field was so muddy that after a few plays it was impossible to distinguish the players. Most of the game was very evenly played with neither team having an advantage. Of course it was so muddy that little could be done by either team in the line of offensive play.

The climax of the season came the next Saturday at the Exeter game. Although the team went down in defeat it fought harder and played better than in any other game of the season.

GOLF TEAM EXPERIENCES VERY MEDIOCRE SEASON

Outfit Loses Six Out Of Seven Matches Of Tournament Play

The Andover golf team went down in defeat to their Exeter rivals, 9-0, to wind up a rather mediocre season. Led by Captain Fuller Marshall the team has played in seven contests this spring, unfortunately losing six of them. Outstanding on the squad have been Hank Gardner, Clayt Marvin, Bill Shaw and Willie Mark; and much credit should go to Manager Orrin Wood.

The first contest of the season was a round robin match between Andover, Exeter and Governor Dummer. Although starting off well, the team lost the third and fourth matches and thus the tournament. A superior Harvard team next proceeded to overcome the Blue aggregation 8-1, while the next match with Choate proved to be a closer loss, the team losing by the close score of 5-4, after fine playing by the whole team. The P. A.

golfers next were defeated by a strong Lowell Textile team, 7-2. The only win of the season was against the Andover faculty, which was to be expected.

Coaches Brown and Sides deserve much credit for developing an inexperienced squad into competition for Exeter. However, the New Hampshire clubmen proved their superiority out on the Haverhill course, and the team was defeated by the decisive score of 9-0. Clayt Marvin was outstanding for P. A. in the contest and has been elected captain for the 1942 season.

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Faculty Residence Change

(Continued from Page 1)

with Dr. Paul MacKendrick in Salisbury House will be Mr. John Thomas Burke, new instructor in the Department of Music, who is coming to take the place of Mr. E. Whittredge Clark. Mr. Prescott Coan, who replaces Mr. Melendy as an assistant in chemistry, will reside in America House. Mr. John E. Petrie, new to the History Department, will live in Draper Cottage. Mr. Harland Lewis, the newly appointed assistant school minister, will occupy the Stuart Apartment. Residing in Williams Hall next year will be Mr. MacSporran, Mr. Edward Hall, new to the English Department, and Mr. W. B. Morgan, new instructor in mathematics.

These are the major changes and appointments. All other masters will continue to dwell in their present dormitories.

College Board Week

(Continued from Page 1)

mornings you are to report to your housemaster at the time designated by him.

There will be morning assembly at the usual hour, 7:45, on Saturday and every morning during College Board week. Attendance is required.

Deposit promptly all downtown and evening excuses.

Commencement Week

(Continued from Page 1)

The results of these exercises appear above. On Thursday afternoon came the annual Class Day ceremonies with William Spengler of Menasha, Wisc., acting as Class orator; Allan Cook of Rochester, N. Y., as Class Poet; William Bacon of Winnetka, Ill., as Class Prophet; Otis Erisman of Philadelphia, Pa., as Class Historian. These exercises were followed by the Headmaster and Mrs. Fuess' reception for returning alumni and by the class dinners of the reunion classes that evening in Williams Hall and in the Commons. The step-singing ceremony by the Senior Class was held in front of Samuel Phillips Hall. This all led up to the official Commencement service this morning, at which time 184 members of the Class of 1941 were graduated. The cum laude address was delivered by William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College. His talk appears in part in the adjoining column.

Commencement Prize Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

line, Massachusetts, were made members of the Society at this time.

At these exercises, President William Mather Lewis of Lafayette College delivered the Cum Laude address. The diplomas were awarded by Dr. Fred T. Murphy of Detroit, Michigan, acting for Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, President of the Andover Board of Trustees, who was not able to be present.

Cuthbertson Is Elected To Lead The Latin Players

At the recent banquet of the Academy Latin Players, election of officers was held for next year. R. P. S. Cuthbertson was chosen as president, William Haymond was elected secretary, and finally Allen McC. Kaufman was designated librarian. These officers will be in control of the organization all next year under the faculty guidance of Dr. R. Westgate, and will be in charge of the group's annual George Washington Hall performance.

SOCCERMEN BOWED TO EXETER BOOTERS

The record of the Andover soccer team is marked by four wins, two losses, and two ties.

The season opened with an encounter with New Hampton. It was a crushing victory for Captain Don Boynton's team, which scored five goals to a zero count for the New Hampton team. The men who were conspicuously good in this game were Captain Boynton, Jim Dicken, goal, and fullbacks McKinley and Ziegler.

The second game of the season was with Governor Dummer. On the Dummer field the P. A. team was successful, scoring three goals on an opponent who was unable to score once. In this game, George Winburn showed that he was going to be one of the best men on the Andover team this year.

The third encounter of the season was an 8-2 victory for P. A. over Deerfield Academy. The Bush-Boynton combination had begun to click. Supported by excellent work on the part of Ravenelle and Davidson at the wing position, they scored four goals.

The team suffered its final defeat of the season to the Yale Freshmen, 3-1. This game was played in a steady rain which had reduced the whole field and especially the ground about the goal to a mire.

A week later the final pre-Exeter game was played against Tufts. In this instance the Blue team was able to beat its opponent by a score of 1-0.

Andover was defeated by a strong Exeter team 1-0, in a field that was literally all mud. Exeter finally broke a scoreless tie in the third period to take a 1-0 lead. Andover fought back, but to no avail. Exeter was able to keep their goal untarnished.

Cum Laude Address

(Continued from Page 1)

ca should be formulating her peace aims. At a time when the Totalitarian powers are working on five and ten year plans, America should be developing a fifty year plan.

Abiding peace will never come through the efforts of emergency peace organizations hastily thrown together when war is upon us, nor through military alliance. It will only come after fifty or a hundred years of universal education in human relations, the practical study of how to live together in the family, the city, the nation.

Thus, education comes into a great responsibility and therefore must abandon the worship of form and get down to substance. Students must stop thinking in terms of credits and diplomas and entrance into some higher division and must concentrate upon real achievement.

You are living in comfort when overseas millions are facing starvation; you are enjoying liberty when countless numbers are enduring virtual slavery; you take your rest in safety when millions huddle in damp and gloomy bomb shelters; you carry on your educational projects in a normal way when abroad all school activities are disrupted. What does this mean? Simply that you do not receive these blessings by divine right; that if you hope to escape the sufferings of other nations you must make democracy work. If you are worthy of your comforts, you must share them with those who are in want; if you wish to have justice done you, you must work for industrial and social justice throughout our land.

You who have the keen eyes of youth must look beyond the smoke of the present conflagration and catch a glimpse of the days that are to come; when you will be called upon to rehabilitate a broken world and to conquer the forces of evil.

You are going out from this school at a moment when the business of life is supremely challenging. It is not "business as usual" but business extraordinary—the business of saving mankind from slavery.

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very, from the sacrifice of those gains which have been made through all the years since Magna Charta.

A great many youth of your age are now considering entering the army, the navy, or the aviation service. This is a great mistake for those who have opportunities of further self-improvement. As Herbert Hoover pointed out in his address at the Haverford Commencement last Saturday, the great demand will be for highly trained men in research and in public leadership. There will be plenty to do—simple tasks in civil life but comparatively few who have the training and background necessary for essential leadership. This is no time for quick and emotional decisions but for clearly charted courses and well thought out plans.

Moral defense is essential if civilization is to survive. The totalitarian

countries admit that they use immoral methods, including lying propaganda, theft and murder to reach their ends. We must strengthen in our country the old fashioned virtues of truth, purity, fair dealing.

Finally, we must build the strongest of all defense, the spiritual. We must enthrone God. We have tried force to settle the world's difficulties and it has failed. We have found diplomacy useless. We have applied unavailingly this panacea and that. Now there is but one hope left, the philosophy and example of the Galilean who twenty centuries ago presented a plan which if people had ever adopted it would have stopped all wars.

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