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**Cochran Chapel**  
The service in the Cochran Chapel this Sunday will be conducted by Murray Hastings, Nick Kafoglis, and Jack Smith. Services will begin at 11:00.

# The PHILLIPPIAN

**Saturday's Film**  
The movie this Saturday will be "Murder In Reverse", an English film starring William Hartnell. Doors open at 7:45; show starts at 8:00 p. m. sharp.

VOL. 72, NUMBER 24

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., APRIL 28, 1948

(Established 1878) — PRICE, 10 CENTS

## HEADLINES of the WEEK

**Thursday, April 22**  
66-AIR GROUP PLAN DRAFTED  
Will cost \$3½ billion, Forrestal's revised data approved by Truman would add 300 B-29's. Defense cost for '48-'49 put at \$14½ billion.

**HARRIMAN NAMED ROVING ENVOY** to all 16 Marshall plan nations, will co-ordinate activities under Hoffman.

**Friday, April 23**  
STEEL PRICES CUT . . . U. S. Steel acts to halt living-cost spiral, bars wage increase. Murray won't strike, but assails idea.

**COAL OUTPUT NEAR NORMAL** . . . Miners back, but may quit if Lewis is punished.

**Saturday, April 24**  
FORRESTAL FOR DRAFT U. M. T. MERGER PLAN . . . Insists U. M. T. must supersede it. Temporary plan would train groups together at minimum expense.

**LEWIS ON PROBATION** . . . Court rules penalty for civil contempt postponed. Could be imposed if coal walkout is resumed.

**Sunday, April 25**  
TRUMAN DEFIES CALL FOR CONDON DATA . . . Rejects House demand that files on director of Nat'l Bureau of Standards, suspected as Red, be made public.

**STASSEN BATTLES TAFT IN OHIO** . . . Attacks senator's stand on Lillenthal, sees "pure politics." Paths cross in Cleveland, Taft refuses debate.

**Monday, April 26**  
PALESTINE TEMPO INCREASES . . . Jewish drive to invade Jaffa halted by British. Underground says that move was answer to Arab's shelling of Tel Aviv.

**REDS RIOT IN MILAN** . . . Police battle rioters for three hours. One killed as partisans are driven from square where Mussolini was hanged.

**Tuesday, April 27**  
HOUSE SPEEDS MARGARINE VOTE . . . Will repeal tax. Bill may be passed tomorrow. Committee discharged in 235-121 test.

**\$822 MILLION AIR-FUND CUT** . . . Forrestal fears planes built now may become obsolete; Gurney urges caution. Senate asked to end 70 group plan.

**Wednesday, April 28**  
18-25 DRAFT PROPOSED . . . Congress tackles plan to replace UMT. Teen-agers to be trained as regulars.

**SYRIANS FEAR GRAB** . . . Arab source says Egyptian armored division has invaded Palestine. Egypt denies story.

**MEANS ESSAY**  
Next Tuesday night in Peabody House at 7:15, the finals of the Means Essay Contest will be held. The finalists are Richard Coulson, Robert Gordon, Larry Lewis, Ross Kipka, Charles Poore, Frank Parker, Jack Smith and Robert Yager.

## BRADFORD WINS MOVIE DEBATE

*Decide Movies Poor Influence on Morals*

Bradford Junior College's strong debating team gained a close victory over Philo last Wednesday in George Washington Hall debating room. The audience voted 45 to 37 for the affirmative, that movies are bad for our morals and our manners, showing how close the debate was.

Miss Alice Wild led off for the affirmative with a well-prepared speech in which she pointed out the vast power of movies and the relatively small amount of good they have accomplished. Larry Lewis then gave a witty and pointed speech in which he outlined what Bradford would most likely try to do. The next speaker, Miss Shirley Summerville, proved to be the most able in the debate. She gave an interesting and clear picture of her ideas and backed them well with facts and figures.

Shew Hagerty followed with a very humorous speech using many debating tricks in order to get his ideas across to the audience. Miss Helen Horner for Bradford and John Dollar for Philo were the third speakers, but neither added a great deal to the information already given.

The debate, until there very even, was decided in the rebuttal. Although Larry Lewis did an exceptionally good job for Philo, he was not quite able to equal Miss Summerville's quick-thinking and flawless summary.

## Cartoon Drawings Shown At Gallery

Anyone who enjoys books like Alice in Wonderland will be amused by and interested in the exhibit of Pastime Sketches which is now at the Addison Art Gallery. This set of sketches, ranging from a drawing of a quail which looks like a baby chicken to the likeness of "Lena the Hyena," were found deserted in a house in Maine. They were made about 1903, and the draftsman is still unknown. Although they may seem meaningless at first glance, they are nearly all similar to literary nonsense in that they are logical and illogical at the same time. In looking twice, however, one will find that satire is very effectively mixed with the sketches.

To children this type of drawing is very pleasing. The ungainly characters portrayed have vivid enough expressions to keep a child amused, while, at the same time, by making him wonder and imagine from where these "monsters" come, they hold his thought. For older people too, these sketches have great appeal. The same type of observance and mood that is found in literary nonsense and that contains much clever satire, is brought out in the drawings. In fact, one can very easily see the likeness between these animals (the sketches are mostly of animals), and the various different types of people in every-day life. There is a meek man, a heavy sleeper and someone perpetually talking about nothing.

These drawings are the type that have developed into what is now called a cartoon. The only difference between the two is that modern cartoons have to have, except for very rare instances, captions in order to convey their meaning, while these sketches are self-explanatory.



Bradford makes a point. (Photo by Lovejoy)

## PHILO CHOOSES WARE ADAMS AS NEW PRESIDENT 'Mudslinging' Adds Color To Election Speeches

In the debating room of George Washington Hall last Saturday, Philo elected Ware Adams its new president; Clem Hastie, vice-president; Jerry Karst, secretary; and Win Jordan, treasurer; in one of the most heated elections in the organization's history.

Retiring president Dick Becker, opened the meeting with an introduction of the candidates for president. His speech was followed by a summary of Philo's events during this year by secretary Clem Hastie. Becker then opened the presidential campaign. Never in the history of Phillips Academy had there been such heated speech-making. The campaigning was enlightened by the sarcastic glances of the opposing parties towards each other. A considerable bit of mud-slinging added color and professionalism to the campaign speeches. All parties of candidates accused each other of everything from being Communist and using machine politics to Pendergast techniques. Considerable friction occurred over the question of whether or not proxy votes, of which Ware Adams controlled nearly 100%, should be used. The resulting argument threatened to stop the meeting. However, Becker intervened and a vote was taken in which the "pro-proxy" voters won. Nevertheless, Adams won by a large majority, clear enough to show that his proxy votes were not actually needed.

By this time the members had cooled down to a certain extent, and the candidates for vice-president, secretary, and treasurer were quickly nominated and elected. The troublesome proxy voters were not used during this part of the elections.

## Latin Declamation Contest on May 12 \$100 War Bond For Excellence In German

Tryouts for the Latin Department Prizes for Declamation of Prose or Poetry will be held early in May, and the finals will take place in Bulfinch Debating Room on May 12. There are three prizes of ten dollars each—one for Latin 3 and 4, one for Latin 2 and one for Latin 1.

All those wishing to try out for these prizes should select their pieces as soon as possible. The contestants will have two weeks in which to memorize the selections and go over them with their respective teachers. The participants will be judged on pronunciation, accuracy, and presentation. Mr. Colby and Mr. Oxley will select four or five boys in each class for the tryouts to enter the finals. These will be judged by three faculty members not in the Latin Department.

The winners will be announced right away, but the prizes will not be awarded until Prize Day. The results of the previous prize exams will not be announced until Prize Day either. The total amount of Latin prize money to be awarded is \$105 dollars.

The Stevenson Contest for German 3 and 4 in composition was held on Monday. There is only one prize—ten dollars—which will be awarded on Prize Day. There will be another competition open to German 3 and 4 early in May.

**\$100 War Bond**  
The Carl Schurz prize—a hundred dollar war bond—will be presented at the end of the year to the boy in first-year German who has made the greatest achievement during the school year. This is the biggest prize given in any language and is awarded by the German Department to the boy who has consistently had very good marks in first-year German.

## Commencement Notice

In past years some parents of the members of the Senior Classes have been unable to attend Commencement Exercises because of inability to secure living quarters in the vicinity of Andover. In order to encourage them to attend, the Trustees have arranged to accommodate parents and brothers and sisters of the members of the Senior Class in dormitories, only if other accommodations are unattainable and under the following conditions:

1. The parents must live outside of a radius of over fifty miles from Andover.
  2. Brothers and sisters must be accompanied by parents and will be placed near each other in the same dormitory.
  3. There will be a charge of one dollar per night for each individual.
  4. Meals and living quarters will be available from Friday Supper, June 4th, through Sunday noon, June 6th. No charge for meals.
    - A. Meals, other than on official occasions, will be cafeteria style at The Commons.
    - B. Rooms and bathroom facilities will be those of a dormitory.
  5. All guests should register at the Information Booth at The Commons on arrival to receive assignments and for payment for rooms.
- Seniors should make arrangements as soon as possible at the Alumni Office. No reservations can be accepted after Tuesday, June 1st.

## Glee Club Plays Host To Dana Hall Singers

*Joint Concert Given Saturday; Dance Follows G.W.H. Performance*

Last Saturday evening the P. A. Glee Club played host to Dana Hall in a program which included a dinner, concert, and dance. Under the able direction of Mr. Freeman of Andover and Victoria Glaser of Dana Hall, the concert was a great success. The girls arrived at about 3:30 in the afternoon and a combined rehearsal encore was sung, to the great was held in the chapel at 4:00. The boys were introduced to their dates in George Washington Hall at a quarter to five, and after a brief stroll around the campus all retired to dress for dinner. Dinner was held at 6:00 in Stevens Hall. After an enjoyable meal, the merrymakers were entertained in Flagstaff court by the combination of a "vic" in Day Hall and a lively game of "Buck! Buck!"

**Clarinet Trio Plays**  
Jim Fletcher, Hady Higgins, and Prentiss Myrick played two clarinet trios, "Alla Breve" by Handel, and "Gavotte" by Couperin. The Andover Glee Club returned to the stage after these selections to sing two cowboy songs, "Root, Hog, or Die," and "Dogie Song." Since it was growing late, only one of the three originally planned sea shanties was sung. This selection was a rollicking number called "What Shall We Do With a Drunken Sailor?" There was an abundance of rich volume in these last three songs. As a finale the two glee clubs sang together a modern "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson.

**Concert in G.W.H.**  
The concert itself began at 7:15 in George Washington Hall. First on the program were two operatic choruses sung by both schools. Next Mr. Freeman directed the Andover voices in four seventeenth century part songs, "My Bonny Lass," "Once I Loved a Maiden Fair," "My Goddess Celia," and "A Toast to the Ladies."

Then the Dana Hall girls took the stage, making a very colorful spectacle in their evening gowns. After two operatic selections, Mary Cameron gave a solo, "Un Moto di Gioia," and a second soloist, Janet Vickery sang "On Chloe." Both were very well received. The high-point of the evening came when the girls sang "The Orchestra Song," an Austrian folk tune similar to a musical cocktail. This piece was so loudly applauded that an end.

## EX-SECRETARY STIMSON'S BOOK DESCRIBES SERVICE

*Worked Under Four Presidents; Sec. of State, Sec. of War Twice*

**On Active Service in Peace and War** by Henry L. Stimson is an important contribution to history. It is packed with information about the momentous events with which Mr. Stimson has been involved, and it is enriched by a careful account of Mr. Stimson's opinions—both as he expressed them at the time in diaries, speeches, and official memoranda, and as revised in the light of his present convictions in his eightieth year. This book is not reading to entertain during an idle hour, it is a valuable historical source book.

**High Conduct Standards**  
In no way an autobiography, this book manages to give the impression of the character of Mr. Stimson, an able executive, an enlightened public servant, and a true patriot. Mr. Stimson made mistakes and admitted many in this book, but throughout his life he exemplified high standards of personal honesty and public righteousness. The final issue of policy, he always believed, must be right and wrong, not war and peace. Living through the shameful years of the long armistice and appeasement, he deplored the apathy and selfish nationalism of peoples and the timidity of their leaders. Mr. Stimson believes in ultimate progress, and, in the meantime, in faith and action.

**Served Under Four Presidents**  
As a lawyer, Mr. Stimson first entered public service as United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York in 1906. Although he hadn't asked for that job, he became Secretary of War under Hoover, Governor-General of the Philippines, Secretary of War under Roosevelt and continued in that position for more than six months under Truman.

# The PHILLIPIAN

The PHILLIPIAN is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association as well as of the Daily Princetonian Association of Preparatory School Papers.

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Andover, Mass., April 28, 1948

The PHILLIPIAN takes pleasure in announcing the election of Peter Collins Dorsey of New London, Connecticut to the Editorial Board.

## Saturday Night

AS WAS PROVEN by the Glee Club concert last Saturday, almost every student-sponsored program at Andover is a success. It cannot be otherwise as long as the students have some school spirit. Amateur nights and glee club concerts, both put on by the students for the students, will always succeed with this kind of backing.

The Glee Club this year is a good one, and it has done an excellent job, with a large concert in Boston as the highlight of the season. But, up to and including that time, few students had a chance to see their glee club perform. The combined concert with Dana Hall in George Washington Hall was tried more or less as an experiment. Yet the whole concert was such a definite success that these affairs should become more permanent. Every song was well received; in fact, when Mr. Freeman announced that two songs would have to be cut to conclude the program on time, the audience voiced heartily that they should be sung anyway.

We agree that the primary purpose of Andover is to give its students a good education, and we realize that some people may consider amateur nights and such concerts an over-indulgence in extra-curricular activities. However, amateur nights require little preparation, and all of this preparation is done in the student's spare time. When a glee club concert is given at P. A., it is just as easy for the glee clubs to give their concerts in G. W. H., so that the whole school can enjoy it, as it is for them to give it by themselves.

Saturday night is about the only night in the week when the students can relax and enjoy themselves. Much of the appeal is lost when there is nothing but a movie every week. Success of student-sponsored programs has already

been proven. Why not use some originality or at least some variety now and then, and include a glee club concert, amateur night, or short play along with the movie more often?

## More Ads, Please!

THE POT POURRI staff of this year has ambitiously planned a yearbook which they hope will be bigger and better than all previous issues. Unless there is a sudden increase in advertising, the 1948 Pot Pourri will have to be drastically cut on May 1. This would indeed be unfortunate, for everyone has been looking forward to the larger and more complete Pot Pourri.

Usually there is no trouble in raising the money needed to put out the yearbook. However, this year a combination of circumstances has greatly limited the number of ads which have come in. Besides the general rise in prices, many people are reluctant to advertise. Besides this, the cost of printing has greatly risen. The Business Board has done a good job in meeting the expenses of the yearbook, but unless enough ads come in by Saturday, May 1, they will have no choice but to cut the book.

The board planned a much bigger Pot Pourri this year than ever before, and even this has had to be cut slightly. Despite this, if the finances are straightened out on time, the book will still be considerably larger and better than before. Much more space will be devoted to a section of informal snapshots of the campus and students. This section will not be cut in any event, but still more pictures are needed. The staff will welcome any snapshots of this kind that are contributed.

Everyone wants the Pot Pourri to go ahead with plans for a bigger and better yearbook. Any ads you can get will help.

## Communication

To the Editor of The PHILLIPIAN:  
Dana Hall, though nearly thirty miles away from Andover, still seems very close to a number of P.A. boys. A considerable interchange of letters is carried on between our school and theirs. Yet when prom-time comes, all too often one school or the other seems to have a "closed weekend."

Last week a letter from Dana Hall saying that the girls could not attend

our Spring Prom was posted in the Commons with a few wise comments written in the margin. As proved by considerable grumbling and some loud outbursts of indignation, there were a number of boys here who had hoped to have Dana girls to the prom.

During the winter, Dana Hall held their Junior Prom and because of a "closed weekend" we could not go. I was informed at the Glee Club dance Saturday, that quite a few girls at Dana did not go to their Prom because the only boys they were able to invite were here at Andover.

These situations have caused some concern among the students of both schools. Wouldn't it be a fine idea if, next year and the years following, the two schools planned their dances in such a way that there would be no more misery over "closed weekends" when a prom was held?

—A Lower Classman.

## Saturday's Film

Saturday night's movie, "Murder In Reverse," presents a difficult problem: How can a man be penalized twice for the same crime? The plot is simple, but unusual. However, like most other English movies, the fine photography and excellent character actors make this one stand out above the average mystery.



William Hartnell is superb as an innocent stevedore who sweats out fifteen long years in jail for the murder of John Slater which actually never took place. When he gets out, older, but still as determined to get revenge for the crime he didn't commit, Hartnell hunts for his victim. He finds him, very much alive and tending bar, and entices him to a banquet put on by the same legal men who were responsible for his false conviction. Here, before their incredulous stares, he coldbloodedly murders the legally dead Slater. How can this man be punished twice for the same offense?

Although most people probably have never heard of "Murder In Reverse," this fact will not detract from their enjoyment of the film. The suspense, which naturally stems from the motivation, should hold the interest of the audience throughout, and, on the whole, the picture should be well received.

## GLEE CLUB AND GIRLS



"My but Andover has a lot of music lovers!"

## Student Council Minutes

April 23, 1948 Blue Room, Commons  
The meeting was called to order by President Hagerty at 12:45. All members were present.  
The Assembly program for Saturday was planned. The condition of the misappropriated Library books will once again be brought before the Undergraduate Body. Just how this condition will be remedied is left entirely up to the Students themselves.  
Dave Reed will be guest artist at the Assembly and will play two piano rhapsodies by Brahms.  
McLean is in charge of breakfast check-in this week.  
The meeting was adjourned at 1:05 by President Hagerty.  
Respectfully, submitted,  
MOSE SMITH, III, Secretary.

## ★ A Phillipian Feature ★

## We Preview The Latin Play

We went over to G.W.H. last week to see a rehearsal of Othello. After hearing many reports from members of the cast about how the play is progressing, we thought we would see for ourselves; at the same time, we were nourishing the ulterior motive that perhaps we might find something interesting for this column.

Upon entering the assembly hall we saw someone standing on the stage, shouting at the top of his lungs. What he said was quite indistinguishable, and obviously not Shakespeare; it was the Latin play in rehearsal. We started to leave, but then, on second thought, stayed to see how a play sounds in Latin.

One boy was raging and ranting and apparently hurling invectives at his companion (Herb Kaplan) on the stage. Herb would shout; then the other fellow would shout back; and so it went. Gradually we began to understand (impossible, you say?) what was going on. Now our Latin is really nothing out of this world: Cicero and we don't get along. Nevertheless, the gestures and actions of the actors conveyed what was being said. At places there are phrases which even we could translate, e.g. "Quid nunc?", "Quid est?", "Quidum?", and even the lengthy "Cur me verberas? Quia vivis!"

One of the most surprising things to us was the rapidity with which the actors delivered their lines. We had always imagined it was impossible for Latin to be spoken rapidly; but the fellows in the play sound, at times, almost as though they were speaking Italian, the dialogue goes so fast. We asked the members of the cast how long it took them to learn all of their lines. They all seemed to think that it was really no trouble at all; although the longest part, the slave Tranio played by Walt Kaiser, consists of

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## KENNEDY'S



## WITH THE CLUBS

### TRACK

As yet there is little to report on Club Track for the weather has halted several practices. The boys are just settling down and finding the events that they are adapted to. No meets will be held for some time but the season will be climaxed by a series of meets to decide the club standings and also to give boys the opportunity to equal the times needed to get their numerals.

### LACROSSE

Washouts have slowed down the progress of this group of club athletes. Under Mr. Tuck, who is assisted by Williams, Freeman, Ordeman, and Cornell, the stickmen have been practicing the fundamentals of stickwork and shooting. A lack of the required number of players has reduced the number of clubs from four to three since the Gauls could not muster enough men to field a team. From all indications it appears that the team to beat is the Romans. With a very strong defense comprised of Herb Kaplan, Allen Chase, and Cal Erdman, the opponents of this team have a hard time hitting the goal. The most outstanding member on the team however, is Bob Baldwin who has done well so far in the midfield. A well-balanced Greek team has few stand-outs, but their leader is George Duvoisin.

The Saxons will be most likely to give the most fight to the Romans. With good players, such as Freeman, Williams, Cornell, Torrance, Lombard, and Ogden they have shown that they have a good chance to down the favored Romans.

### BASEBALL

Club Baseball looks as if it, too, were going to be a one-team race. With a well balanced team which has many standouts among its members, the Gauls seem to have the field to themselves. With such players as Gander, Reach, Hunt, Stone, House, Koop, and others, it looks as if the league might be won before it starts. Coach McKee really has a powerhouse and should walk away with the honors. The other clubs with Mr. Weaver and Sam O'Shea as coaches will be in there fighting but they do not have the material to meet the Gauls. However, future cuts from J.V. might change things in favor of some other squad.

### LAST WEEK'S CONTESTS

**Baseball**  
Hyde Park 8, Andover 2.  
**Track**  
Andover 90, Brown Fresh 36.  
**Tennis**  
Harvard Grads 13, Andover 1.

### NEXT WEEK'S CONTESTS

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28**  
**Baseball**  
University of N. H. Frosh, away.  
**Golf**  
Lowell Textile, 2:30 p. m., Shawsheen.  
**SATURDAY, MAY 1**  
**Baseball**  
Harvard Frosh, 2:30 p. m., Varsity Field.  
**Track**  
Harvard Frosh, 2:30 p. m., Track.  
**Lacrosse**  
Deerfield Academy at Deerfield.  
**Tennis**  
Dartmouth Frosh, 2:30 p. m., Varsity courts.

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## Track Team Beats Brown Frosh, 90-36

Andover Sweeps Five As Bradley and Hill Win Two Events Each

Last Saturday on Brothers Field, the Varsity Track Team opened its 1948 spring campaign with a smashing 90-36 win over the Brown Freshman team. The Blue strength was demonstrated as they swept five events and gained firsts in four other events. Credit should be given to Brown for a game fight, even though crippled by the loss of many of their best men to spring football.

Starring for the Blue, with two wins apiece, were Co-Captain Bradley, who won the discus and shot put, and Skip Hill, who took honors in the low and high hurdles.

The first event, the hammer throw, was swept by Andover, with Mason, Chadbourne, and Tucker finishing in that order. Hill took one of his firsts in the high hurdles, with Co-Captain Bill Fenn close on his heels. Andover swept the third event, the shot put, to pull out ahead by a score of 26-1. Bradley took first in this event, followed by Wallace and Bloom. Richards of Brown won the 100-yard dash, with Segal and Creelman close behind. It was in this event that Parrish, Andover's best sprinter, dropped out with a pulled muscle. It is hoped that he will not be out long.

### Sharpe Chases Efinger

Andover took its third sweep in the javelin throw, as Seffens copped first, followed by Mulligan and Keener. The next event, the broad jump, was another Andover sweep. Moran, a Lower, was first, with Brace second, and Kohler third. Efinger took his usual first in the mile, but the best race of the day was run by Sharpe of Andover, who stayed within fifteen feet of Efinger all the way.

Richards of Brown took the second of his three wins in the 440, with Beede of Andover placing third. The Blue swept the low hurdles, with Hill, Fenn, and Brink finishing in that order. Linn of Andover won the pole vault at 11 feet, Cheney taking second. Only Segal of Andover placed in the 220, which was won by Richards of Brown.

The discus throw was won by Bradley, with Boddie second. Tobey of Brown won the 880 in the good time of 2.05 minutes. Kafoglis placed third for the Blue. The last event, the high jump, was won by Creswell with Brown, Henderson, and Kohler tying for second.



Out at first in last Saturday's game. (Photo by Burke)

## Andover Nine Loses To Hyde Park, 8-2

Blue Drops Game To Hard Hitting Nine As Pitching and Fielding Fail

Last Saturday the Blue went down to their first defeat of the season at the hands of a hard-hitting Hyde Park nine, 8-2, at Brothers Field. A parade of four Andover pitchers failed to stop the visitors as they collected eight runs and 12 hits. Jack Smith started, and Jim Brown relieved him in the first inning. Dick Ernst followed in the sixth, and finally Johnny Arnold entered the game in the eighth. Of the four, Arnold was the best, setting Hyde Park down in professional fashion in the last two innings. For Hyde Park, Lynch started on the mound and went the route, giving up ten hits to Andover. The Blue hit well with Brown, Paulson, Horne, and Ed Smith banging out two hits each. Paulson continued his scintillating hitting and flawless fielding.

Smith had control trouble and wasn't able to get out of the first inning. Jim Brown had to come in after two runs had scored and whiff two men to get the side out. In the third, Hyde Park scored three more. Brown, too, suffered from faulty control and got behind the batters so much that when he had to put one over, the ball was often being driven back past him for hits. The visitors scored twice more in the fourth and once in the sixth when Ernst had to come in and retire the side.

Andover got their only two runs in the fifth when Brown

singled, and after McLean popped out, Paulson, Dunlap, and Horne smashed out successive hits and Ed Smith reached first on an error. However, the Blue reached pay dirt only twice as Paulson was thrown out trying to get from first to third on Dunlap's hit. It looked like the Blue might score again in the seventh as they loaded the bases with only one out, but Lynch got out of it by forcing Quinn to pop up and Charley Smith to ground out.

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## On The Sidelines

Well, the track team won anyhow. Last weekend was a tough one for most of the Blue athletic teams, as the tennis, baseball and lacrosse teams all came out on the short end. Rod Starke, lacrosse goalie, had particularly bad luck when he sustained a broken jaw in the opening minutes of the game with the Yale Frosh.

Sam Stowell and Reeves Hart, from last year's lacrosse squad, starred for the Yale Frosh on Saturday. Tony Kerrigan, P. A. '46, is an assistant lacrosse manager at Yale, and was taking care of the Yale Frosh on Saturday.

Artie Moher, P. A. baseball captain in '45, sparked Yale to a four to three win over Amherst on Saturday. Art hit a home run and a double, and started a triple play at a crucial moment in the game.

According to last Sunday's New York Herald-Tribune, Johnny Clayton is the leading candidate for the quarterback slot on the Dartmouth Varsity next fall. Last year's quarterback has been shifted to left half to make room for John.

Bob Whitney, Cross-Country captain, ran in the B. A. Marathon a week ago Monday. Running against a field of experienced runners, Bob finally dropped out of the race at the twenty-mile mark.

## Harvard Grads Beat Var. Tennis Team

### Houk and Keeley Win Only Match for Blue

Last Saturday, Andover's tennis team was given a tennis lesson by the Harvard Grads, in a series of matches in which Andover won no singles and one doubles match. The Andover squad consisted of Sagebiel at No. One, Stewart, a Junior, at No. Two, Captain Alan Schwartz at No. Three, and Becker, Keeley, Penick, Brumbaugh, Spengler and Beatty filling out the rest of the squad. All nine lost their matches, and only in the doubles, with Houk and Keeley playing together, did the Blue salvage a win.

### Coming Games

Although treated like ball-boys in the first test of the Spring, it is not fair to make a prediction of future success on Saturday's showing, except to say that the team will be better off for the practice with the canny Harvard squad. Later this season, there will be matches with the Dartmouth Freshmen, Harvard J. V.'s, Deerfield, St. Paul's, Milton, Harvard Grads again, and Exeter. There will be as well the New England Interscholastic Tournament, last year held here, but this year at a different school.

### How the Team Looks

About the team itself, as the less said about the match itself the better, the lineup used against the Harvard Grads was anything but permanent, and Coach Banta expects one or two present J. V. players to be on the varsity before the end of the season. He also calls Houk and Dave Seifer the two most improved members of the team. A doubles tournament will be run off shortly to determine at least tentatively the doubles line-up for the season.

## BLUE LACROSSE DROPS FIRST TO YALE FROSH

### Goalie's Injury, Poor Play Mark Starting Inter-Scholastic Match

After successfully starting the season with an 8-6 win over the Boston Lacrosse Club, the Blue Lacrosse team last Saturday took a decided beating at the hands of the Yale Freshmen on the Old Campus. The team was thoroughly disappointing and played with little unity or finesse. The biggest disappointment was the failure to score on a play upon which the team had put a good share of their efforts during the previous week.

### Yale Starts Early

The Freshmen got off to a fine start in the first period when they scored twice, once when the game was only fifty seconds old, and again after three and a half minutes had gone by. In the first quarter Andover was shut out.

The second quarter ended up in much the same way with the excep-

tion that in the first minute Dick Gifford scored the first of Andover's two goals on a pass from Don Sutherland. Stowell scored twice for Yale at this point and the first half was brought to a close with Andover on the short end of a 4-1 score.

### Frosh Ice Game

Yale started in quickly in the third period with a goal at the end of two minutes of play. They were stalled however from then until eleven minutes and fifteen seconds of the final quarter had passed, when Reeves scored for Yale. A minute later Andover came back with the last of its two goals, this time scored by Tuck Gordon with the aid of Dave Swenson. The last goal was scored by Reeves again, two and a half minutes before the end of the game and the final score stood at 7-2 Yale.

Aside from the disappointing effect of the drab game, Andover had to bear the loss of Goalie Rod Starke who suffered a fractured jaw when the contest was only forty-five seconds old. He will be lost to the team indefinitely.

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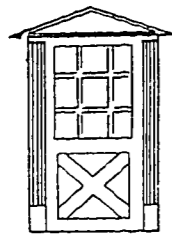
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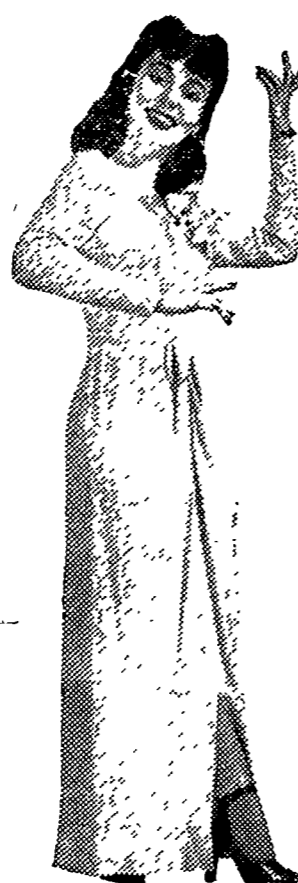
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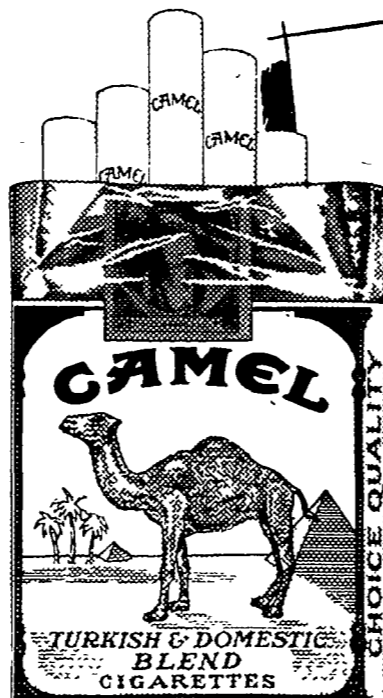
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