

Saturday's Film

The movie this Saturday will be "When My Baby Smiles At Me," with Betty Grable and Dan Dailey. This will be preceded by the Amateur Night.

Cochran Chapel

The speaker in Chapel this Sunday will be the Reverend A. Graham Baldwin, School Minister of Phillips Academy. The Organ Prelude begins at 10:50.

SHEA IS SUCCESSOR TO COACH SHEPARD

New Athletic Director Announced Last Week By Headmaster Kemper

The appointment of Edward J. Shea, Associate Professor of Physical Education, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, as Director of Athletics and Physical Education at Phillips Academy was announced last Thursday. He replaces Mr. Ray A. Shepard, who has been Director of Athletics here since 1919. Mr. Shepard is retiring this summer.

Mr. Shea is 34 years old and was born in Chicago, Illinois. His family moved to Lynn, Massachusetts, where he attended Breed Junior High and the Classical High School. He was graduated from Springfield College in 1941 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education. He has a Master of Arts degree from Emory University and has been working toward a Ph.D. at New York University.

First Position in Atlanta

His first position after leaving Springfield was as Director of Athletics at the Atlanta, Georgia, Athletic Club. From 1942 until the present he has been at Emory University, where he served as instructor and Assistant Professor of Physical Education, becoming Associate Professor in 1945.

He is the President of the Southeastern Amateur Athletic Union and is the National Vice-Chairman of the A.A.U. Swimming Committee. During the war he served as Director of the warfare aquatic and physical fitness program for the Navy V-12 unit at Emory University.

Distinguished College Record

At Springfield College as an undergraduate he was President of the student body and of the Student Council, and was also Captain of the varsity swimming team which that year won the New England Intercollegiate Championship. When he was taking his graduate work at Emory, the University asked him to develop a physical education program for the University as his Master's essay. His proposals were substantially adopted in the Physical Education program which was established shortly thereafter. He has been coach of varsity swimming at Emory. He was also very active in the planning for the University's new field house-gymnasium-swimming pool plant which when completed embodied many of his suggestions.

Mr. Shea is married and has two sons, aged nine and two and one-half years.

Macbeth 3 Weeks Away Offers Challenge To Actors

Going into the last three weeks of rehearsals before the production of "Macbeth" on Friday and Saturday evening, May 20 and May 21, Director Hallowell, the perfectionist, has his cast fairly well determined. Only a very few walk-on parts have not yet been selected.

Jack Schaffer, a post-graduate Senior in his first Dramatic Club performance, will take the lead as Macbeth, and opposite him will be Mrs. William Harding, also in her first Phillips Academy role, as Lady Macbeth. In both of these parts can be found some of the most difficult lines in Shakespearean tragedy.

Among the supporting cast are Eric Mack, an upper, playing the avenger Macduff in his first Andover production, and Lower-Midder Bob Thompson and Senior Tom Nebel, also on the George Washington stage for the first

Quartet Contest Held At G. W. Hall

Two Quartets Sing; Will Be Held Annually

Last Saturday, April 30, the quartet contest was held in Assembly. Two quartets participated, each one singing "Steal Away," a very beautiful Negro spiritual arranged by Marshall Bartholemew, and one other song that they chose themselves.

The winning quartet was made up of Fred Fawcett, John Houk, Art Doran, and Bill Rhangos, all of whom received a Yale Songbook as a prize. They chose for their second song "Mood Indigo," which was written by Duke Ellington and arranged by the Yale Whiffenpoofs. These songs went over so well that the winners were forced to sing another song by the yelling mob of students. The encore was "Aj Luka Luka," a fast-moving song sung in Czechoslovakian. Nobody understood it, but that made no difference. The second group was made up of John and Gordon Avery, Bob Sweeney, and Dick Fielding. They chose as their second song "Eveline," a very popular college song. The preliminaries took place last Thursday in the faculty room in George Washington Hall. There one quartet was eliminated. This group was made up of Quint Anderson, Ed Thornton, George Ball, and Bob Brayton.

Much credit belongs to the judges, Mr. Allis, Mr. Allen, Mr. Adriance, and to the coach, Mr. Thomas, who gave a good deal of time to help out. All these men have sung at their colleges, and Mr. Allen, Mr. Adriance, and Mr. Thomas were Whiffenpoofs.

This was the first quartet contest, and certainly not the last, for it is hoped that it will be an annual affair. The rules might be changed a little, and probably more time will be devoted to it next year the required song will be easier so more people can enter.

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 that they may have an opportunity to attend, the Trustees will accommodate parents, grandparents, brothers, and sisters only 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. There will be a charge of one dollar per night for each individual.
3. Meals and living quarters will be available from Friday, June 10th, at 4:00 P. M. through Sunday noon, June 12th. No charge for meals.
 - A. Meals, other than on official occasions, will be cafeteria style The Commons.
 - B. Rooming facilities will be those of a dormitory.
4. Brothers and sisters must be accompanied by parents.
5. All guests should call at The Oliver Wendell Holmes Library on arrival to receive room assignments and for payment for rooms.

Seniors should make arrangements as soon as possible at the Alumni Office. No reservations can be accepted after Wednesday, June 1st.

Amateur Night To Feature Many Acts This Saturday

The night that Andover has been waiting for has finally come. This Saturday evening the long-heralded Amateur Night will present a representative program of Andover talent before the movies in George Washington Hall. The arrangement of acts is still tentative, and may be changed before Saturday, but there are several attractions which can be counted on as definite starters. Three prizes will be given to the three best acts, which will be judged by the applause of the audience. The master of ceremonies will be Art Doran.

Among the definitely scheduled acts will be a skit, "What Goes On In Rockwell After 9:30." It is a humorous feature on the after "lights" activities carried on by the juniors in Rockwell, which is produced by Charles Schine and which will include an all junior cast.

Musical Moments

The remaining numbers on the definite list are of the musical variety. There will be a drum and piano duet featuring Hadyn Hig-

gins and Mike Payson. The duets will continue to hold forth in the persons of Jeff Brittin and Ted Weaver. Brittin will play the piano, and Weaver the trumpet. A third musical duet on the program will be an unusual double-piano presentation featuring Skip Weymouth and Al Stone. A piano, guitar, and drum trio and an accordion solo are also on the program for Saturday night.

Al Flynn, manager of amateur night, has stated that there will be an audition of the best magical talent in P.A., and that two or three will probably be chosen for presentation Saturday. This is not yet definite, but as matters stand now the audience will thrill to the sight of magical feats.

CIRCLE A PLANS 2 FIELD TRIPS

Election of Officers To Be Held at Picnic

Circle A, although very active during the first two terms, has not as yet had much activity this term. However, two field trips are being planned now, which will take place later on this term. One of them is another trip to the Danvers Insane Asylum, which is hoped to be as successful and as interesting as the last one. The other field trip, although fairly indefinite as yet, will be to the Charlestown Prison on the outskirts of Boston. This trip should prove to be quite interesting and profitable to those students participating.

A few P. A. boys may have wondered now and then what has become of the clothes which they so kindly donated to the Circle A Old Clothes Drive. If these students ever happened to look in the Chapel basement some afternoon, they would have seen Mr. Baldwin, Win Jordan, and a few assistants busily wrapping and storing old clothes away in several large crates. Using the clothes obtained from the drive, they have managed to pack three large crates of various useful clothing. These will be sent to the Arndt Gymnasium, a school in France, also to schools in Germany. These drives have been so successful, and the clothes are

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Music Club, Abbot Presents Concert

Last Saturday night the Music Club presented its first concert in George Washington Hall at 7:45. Participating in the concert, in addition to the Club's members, were the Abbot Fidelio Society and the P. A. band. Conducted by Mr. Howes, the band opened the program with a somewhat shaky performance of Brahms' 5th Hungarian Dance.

Scattered through the program were three piano solos by members of the Abbot contingent, all of which were well done. Between these Jeff Brittin, accompanied by Ed Weaver, played two trumpet airs by Purcell; Madelon Olney, President of the Fidelio Society, sang three songs. Rodman Rhodes then played a part of the Franck Violin Sonata. One of the highlights of the program was when David A. Reed, the Club's President, and Paul Lyddon gave a well-balanced performance of the difficult Duetino Concertante, arranged for two pianos from Mozart by Busoni. The concert ended with short numbers sung by the Fidelio Society.

Immediately following the concert a very successful dance was held in the Commons. President Reed acted as Chairman of the Dance Committee. Others on the Committee were Pete Hardy, Roger Williams, Al Lazarus, Win

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Student Body Favors New Athletic System

Congress Poll Finds New Award Plan And Advisory Board Wanted

With seventeen out of thirty-three dormitory reports in, the Student Congress has decided that the average P.A. student is definitely in favor of a great change in the existing athletic system. Other projects the congress is now working on include the planning of a second tea dance, the election of

a treasurer, and the establishment of the editor of the PHILLIPPIAN as an honorary member.

Under the present athletic system, an Athletic Advisory Board, composed of the captains and managers of major sports, controls the appointments of managers and the awarding of letters in all sports, major and minor. If the new plan is approved, the Athletic Advisory Board will be enlarged to seventeen men, including the captains of all sports and the managers of major sports. If this plan is not approved, the captains of the minor sports under consideration will be called on to attend the existing Athletic Advisory Board's meetings and will have voting privileges.

Changes In Award System

Several changes in the present athletic award system, have also been proposed. The poll of the student body found that the average P.A. student thinks that the number of boys now receiving varsity letters is too large. This number would be reduced by having letters awarded only by the vote of the captains, the coaches, and the Exeter game participants of each sport.

Under the new plan, Triple A's would be awarded to all varsity men not receiving varsity letters, as well as to both major and minor J.V. sports. The awarding of J.V. Triple A's will be also, by vote of captain, coach, and Exeter game

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MARINERS GAIN NEW SAILBOATS

With the recent acquisition of five new boats, the Sailing Club expects to have a successful season of boating on the waters of a large lake in North Andover. These new sailboats are nine foot dinghies called Dyer Dhows, and are kept at the North Andover Country Club when not required for use on Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays by the Club. With Mr. Brown as the group's faculty advisor, and under the competent leadership of President Larry Conover, Vice-President Pim Epler, Secretary Dud Shepard, and Treasurer Jim Miller, the thirty-eight member Club hopes to win several meets before the end of the spring term.

The Sunday before the Prom will be highlighted by a sailing meet with Tabor Academy. On later occasions the Club will face Harvard's sailors, finally topping off the season competing against Exeter. A return match with Proctor Academy is on the schedule in the spring.

P. A. Won Over Exeter

Looking back over last fall's record, the P. A. sailors did fairly well against some stiff opposition. Andover took top honors in a match with M.I.T. In an interscholastic six-school meet in which Proctor was the winner, Andover placed over Exeter with a very close margin of two points. The club will be keen competition in the coming contest between the Red and the Blue to decide the best club of sailors, and both teams will pit their knowledge and their skill of sailing against the other in the hope of becoming the top sailors of the year.

Princeton's Arguments

The Princeton team's main points included the idea that we

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The PHILLIPPIAN takes pleasure in announcing the election of Neil Flanagan, Richard Ullman, and Andrew Hall to the Editorial Board, and Donald Goss, Lee Kozol, Michael Porder, and Robert Biern to the Circulation Board. Peter Reese has been elected to the position of Associate Copy Editor.

Theory vs. Practice

ABOUT twenty students showed up to the Student Council's open meeting last Sunday night. Even considering the matter of rating examinations, this was not a very encouraging turnout. In fact, it can be said that school spirit, always an emotional minority in the P. A. mind, approached a record low.

Those who did attend, however, had for the most part quite a bit to say. The Anti-Councilism movement was so represented that a sizable argument was waged for the better part of an hour, until it was decided that the situation should be taken to the student body for consideration via the Student Congressmen.

Roughly, the question can be boiled down to one main point: the matter of discipline. It is generally conceded that since the Council has been given the power to remove movie privileges for misconduct, there have been less roll fights in the Commons. On the other hand, considerable friction has resulted.

Naturally, if the Council has disciplinary power, it must carry out its work efficiently. As things stand, many feel it is failing in this respect. Obviously the Student Council cannot become a police force. Although the Seniors on the Council, with no re-election worries, are more forceful in reinforcement, none of the representatives have any desire to discipline their friends. First they would have to discipline themselves to doing their job.

It seems to be against human nature to have a body both trying to represent the interests of the students and at the

same time turning on them to inflict punishment. It would be too much, of course, to think of bringing in the word "Cooperation" in regard to the students.

One side of this question has been rather briefly presented. What is the best answer? Let the bull-sessions decide.

Abbot Bazaar

That generally reclusive Institution on School Street, Abbot Academy, will open its gates this Saturday afternoon for the annual Birthday Bazaar. Rain or shine, this multi-ring circus affair will offer a wide variety of entertainment for all comers.

There will be an arts and crafts booth, a wishing well, highland bagpipers, a puppet show, fortune-telling experts, and of course plenty of food. Besides various auctions, there are numerous other chances to win any one of a number of things in any one of a number of ways.

Proceeds go to several charity organizations. A good time goes to anyone who can pay the 25c cover charge.

Splatter

The following item is copied in its entirety from a filibuster from the Student Congress minutes which we found while cleaning out the Abbotonian mail box last week. Because our present non-existent features editor is ill we are printing it. Here-

with:
Now that the snow is well on its way to becoming nothing but a little wet nuisance in the middle of our scenic campus and we will be through with those nasty Winter Term Finals, we thought we'd get a few of our faculty advisors to advise us about preparations for the glorious Spring Term that approaches. The first thing that we should remember is to start out with a fresh resolution not to drop any of those fly balls or blow down any more pine trees. One of our more resourceful advisors suggested that this is an important thing to remember as pine trees do not grow on trees.

Miss Foster, our instructor in mental hygiene and other tooth care, reminds us that there is a new product on the market at Hartigan's (downtown) called simply Dr. Brown's Mouth Wash

which not only has a pleasantly pink color but also tastes like a raw Tom Collins made with coke* and rye. Or is that a Horse's Neck? (200 word mark.) It is good for washing the mouth with. Both Dr. Brown and Mr. Hartigan are having a little trouble selling the product. There is also a 5¢ deposit on the bottle.

One of our Boston friends was seen out of town in the automat in New York City. It appears she had put a nickel in the coffee slot and had neglected to put a cup under the spigot. "Stop, stop," she said.

This brings us to my main point of the afternoon.

(Re-read)

*trade mark Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Saturday's Film

Next Saturday the student body will be subjected to "When My Baby Smiles at Me," 20th Century-Fox's celluloid version of that durable stage hit, "Burlesque." The stars, Betty Grable and Dan Dailey, are not renowned for extraordinary acting ability, and they prove that fact in this film. However, they do show themselves to be good dancing partners.

The plot is essentially the same as the original: the story of a comedian, played by Dailey, who makes a big hit on Broadway and then literally goes to pot. He gets back on his feet only through the faithful efforts of his wife, Betty Grable.

Hollywood again has succeeded in entirely missing the point of the original play — that the life of a burlesque star is not as carefree as it seems. The film does not prove this point because it is built around extravagant stage-settings and those sporadic dressing-room scenes that infest this sort of movie. 20th Century-Fox has supplied a moral concerning a choice between alcohol and Betty Grable. Dan Dailey makes the obvious choice, and the film ends happily.

Betty Grable isn't anything spectacular from the dramatic point of view, but she will not disappoint Grable fans by often appearing in a typical Grable costume. As Skid, Grable's alcoholic husband, Dan Dailey is a tremendous success only according to Hollywood musicomedy standards.



SOCIAL LIFE ON THE HILL!

On The Sidelines

By GEORGE S. ABRAMS

From the loud yelling and long arguments we've been hearing on Sunday afternoons and weekday evenings, we surmise that the various softball leagues are in for another successful season. Already senior and upper leagues are in full swing, and a lower league may have started by the time we hit the press. The PHILLIPPIAN is going to publish the results and standings during the next few weeks.

Before getting into some alumni news, we thought we'd mention something about an unusual occurrence that took place last Saturday. It seems that two of our varsity tennis players got a little mixed up on the starting time of our match with Tufts Frosh. When neither of them appeared, two substitutes had to be used. The only replacements available were two lower middleers, Bob Jessup and Bob Barton. Jessup won his match 6-3, 6-3, and Barton won his 6-0, 6-0. The only catch was that these two boys were eleventh and twentieth respectively on the tennis ladder.

We won't say much about the track meet last Saturday, except that Dartmouth had a fair team.

THE NUT IN A WORLD SHELL

By RICHARD W. BOETH

There is a very fine organization in this school known as the Mirror. It has been operating since 1887 with only occasional bankruptcies. And just recently it almost—but not quite—ruined the whole career of Mr. Kemper.

There was a story submitted and accepted. No one knew that the author had written his story about his housemaster; naturally, it was both disguised and vitriolic. It was the author's cunningly devised method of revenge, for he intended to shove the story in his housemaster's face after it was printed and say, "I don't like you, so take that!"

In the author's dormitory was, as there always is, a weak-minded nincompoop who happened to know of the story. (This may be slightly biased, but that's what the author called him.) But this was no ordinary nincompoop. This one had High Ideals and imagined himself as The Protector of the Faith and of his Housemaster. The author had been unwise in writing the story, but the Jehovah-appointed censor was idiotic; he objected to the writer's chef d'oeuvre because he didn't want to have Mr. Kemper put on the spot. It seems that if the story, disguised as it was to the unrecognizable, were published in the Mirror, then Mr. Kemper would be placed in the awkward position of having to fire the master or leave Andover himself in disgrace.

Well, Mr. Kemper doesn't know how lucky he was to have his guardian angel. The Defender of the Realm tore off to see a master, preferably one who didn't know of his ideals and who hadn't read the story. The master must have been impressed by the sinister atmosphere presented him, for he looked up the author the next day and suggested that maybe he better not print his story. The author claimed it was merely a tale about a captain and his men in a training camp, which it certainly seemed to be. The master said no, it wasn't. Look at all the references; every one of them pertained to the poor housemaster. It would have to go.

And so in this greatest of democratic institutions a housemaster was saved from dismissal and a headmaster from ruin by the quick action of the Proper People in squelching a story that all the best-informed people recognized as a Vicious Thing.

Now for some alumni news. Otis Chandler, P.A. '46, and now at Stanford, has been receiving a good deal of publicity lately. There is quite a spread on him in the latest Sports Illustrated. As some of you know, Chandler recently became the sixth shot-putter in the world to throw over 56 feet.

Norm Norse, P.A. '46, has also been doing some shot-putting for Stanford. While Norm has been throwing over 51 feet, he has been getting more publicity in another sport. It seems that Norse has gone in for weight-lifting in his spare time. He has picked up the knack of weight lifting fairly easily, as is shown by a recent second in the Pacific Coast Weight Lifting Championships.

Frank O'Brien, Jr., former Andover and Yale baseball captain, is now head coach of baseball at Groton. Frank has been having a fairly successful season and says that he's looking forward to the Groton-Andover game in early May.

Andover graduates wrecked P.A.'s hopes for an undefeated lacrosse team. Ned Yost and Bob Baldwin each scored four goals for the Harvard Freshmen against the Blue, while Ripper Lynch put in the goal that sent the game into overtime.

Mac McDonald and Link Cornell are playing first string lacrosse for the Yale freshmen.

Dick Rubin and Dan Tucker are having some trouble getting used to the twelve-pound weight throw. They both are throwing just under the 140 mark. However, using the familiar eight-pound hammer, Tucker and Rubin took the first two places against Exeter last Saturday.

Kirk Parrish has been doing fairly well in the sprints for the Princeton Frosh. He won the 100 and 220 yard dashes against Hill last week. His times were only fair due to a soggy track.

Phil Kemp, former Andover baseball captain, has been pitching for Yale, but hasn't been having too much success so far. He was knocked out in the first inning against NYU but lasted 7 innings in the more recent Springfield game. Dan Lackey, P.A. '47, is also on the Yale squad, but has been seeing only a limited bit of action.

Don Dunbar, P.A. '45, has been doing some good pitching for Amherst. Don is number two pitcher for the Lord Jeff's, but he may soon move up to the number one position. In a recent 12 to 1 rout of St. Michael's, Don allowed only six hits and picked up three hits himself.

Myrt Gaines, P.A. '44, is now playing lacrosse for Mount Washington one of the top-ranking lacrosse teams in the country. Gaines, 2 years all-American at Princeton, recently scored four goals against his alma mater, as Mt. Washington beat the Tigers, 10-1.

Dick Becker played for the Harvard Frosh tennis team last Saturday against Exeter. Dick and his partner lost their doubles match in straight sets, as the Red romped 9 to 0.

Player of the Week — Joe Wernik is the choice this week. Joe has been far and away the team's best hitter so far, and his fielding though spotty at times, has nevertheless, been more than adequate. He played one of his best games a week ago, when he got two hits in three trips, scored 2 runs, batted in another 2, and made a couple of spectacular fielding plays.

Student Council Minutes

The meeting was called to order at 12:45 by President Quint Anderson. All members were present. It was decided by the Council that there should be an open meeting to be held Sunday evening in G. W. This is the meeting originally scheduled for Wednesday but which was postponed because of the Senior-Upper "debate" that night.

Clem Hastie will present the Time magazine Current Events Test prizes in assembly next week. The quartet contest tomorrow will be judged by Mr. Allis Allen, and Kemper. The Council was delighted to hear the good news that Amateur night will definitely be next Saturday. Art Doran will display his versatility as emcee.

The Council voted to request that H. D. Stewart be removed of his restrictions. Movie tickets were suspended from Ogden and Rayder. R. Q. Anderson will head the dawn patrol next week.

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Finalists Selected For Leonard Prize

On Tuesday, May 10, at seven o'clock in the Bulfinch Debating room, the Headmaster will preside at the eighth annual contest for the Leonard Essay Prizes, which were established in 1942 and have since been sustained by the Headmaster in memory of the late Arthur W. Leonard, Head of the English Department.

The nine finalists, whose essays have been selected after a rigorous series of eliminations from the more than fifty entries submitted are: Robert Bachner, whose essay is entitled "Thank Your Notes"; J. W. Flanders, "The Funeral"; Reuben Taylor, "Commons Cake Icing"; Frank Mayer, "Relatives"; W. S. Mayer, "What's in a Name?"; R. A. Kreulen, Jr., "Temple of the Bronze Buddhas"; W. A. McCoy, "Rooms"; Warren Harshman, "Doorknobs"; Donald Peterson, "On Shaving."

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CLASS RIVALRIES: THEN AND NOW & OTHER ITEMS

F. M. KIMBALL

Last week the student body succeeded in reaching what appears will be the limit to which manifestations of class spirit may legitimately be carried. It was a rather low ceiling in comparison with past demonstration; however the plot, counter-plot, and intrigue were well up to par.

The plot of last week's episode was complete with hostages and people presumably offered up on flagpoles. The contention can be traced back to a soft-ball game on Tuesday night between an upper and a senior dormitory in the Twilight League, Paul Revere and Taylor West. The ballgame which the uppers were theoretically winning soon degenerated into a riot between the two classes. The uppers, incensed with victory and wishing a tangible proof, took a senior into captivity in Taylor Hall. When he was released at nine P.M., a considerable portion of his raiment was thrown after him.

This captivity clearly affronted the indomitable seniors who retaliated next afternoon by crucifying a certain upper on the flagpole in front of the Commons. The uppers after rescuing this mortified Cuban announced that an ignominious exhibition was more than a just retaliation for the nocturnal internment of certain "Bones." A chivalrous and manly contest was the only way to re-establish or possibly to establish the upper's pride.

The entire affair had a sparkling originality which was much like old times. In the past when differences were incurred between groups methods of evening the score were really models of ingenuity personified.

In the days when "Uncle Sam" Taylor was Principal, about 1865, the Latin and the English Commons were the only school-owned dormitories. They were twelve three-storyed ancient wooden fire-traps in desperate need of every-

thing from toilets to window-panes. They housed twelve boys apiece with no proctors because a teacher couldn't be found that was willing to live in the reeking holes.

One day the Englishmen had cause for vengeance against the Romans and they went about it by stuffing the Roman's chimneys with bedsheets. When the fires were lit that cold winter night sixty Romans were nearly asphyxiated.

The Englishmen were paid in kind for their treachery and when they went to brush their teeth next morning in the Commons' only source of water, a well, cleverly located above the latrine, they found it polluted by twenty-five pounds of salt. Sixty Englishmen nearly died of thirst.

It is not recorded that the next episode was inflicted on the Romans by the Englishmen for the arsonists were too clever to be caught; however the men in the English Commons were rather reminiscent of the incendiary souls in Abbot House.

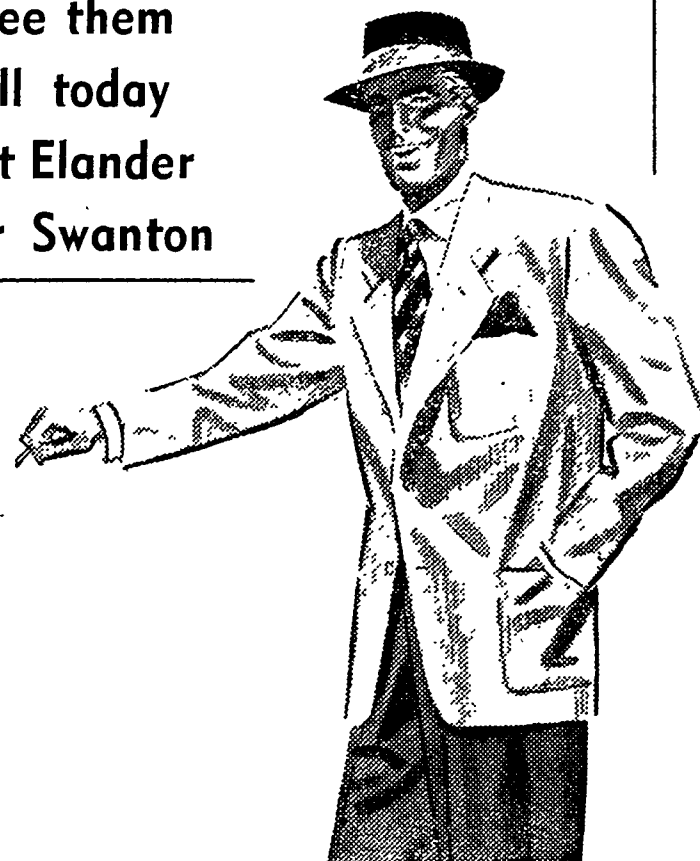
While the inmates of the Latin Commons were at class or elsewhere their buildings were wet down and shredded newspaper was tacked to the outer walls. As the Romans came in sight the newspaper was lit and the flames momentarily licked the sky. The Romans didn't take a second look but headed for the P.A. fire wagon. "Uncle Sam" Taylor, was the captain of the fire brigade. When he arrived at the Commons the newspaper was in ashes and all was serene; across the lacrosse field the Englishmen were peacefully studying.

Retaliation, 1949 style, worked on the fundamental assumption that the degree of ignominy varies inversely with number of people required to take your pants off. Toll: three seniors admitted to infirmary. Cause: "all tired out," "upset tummy."

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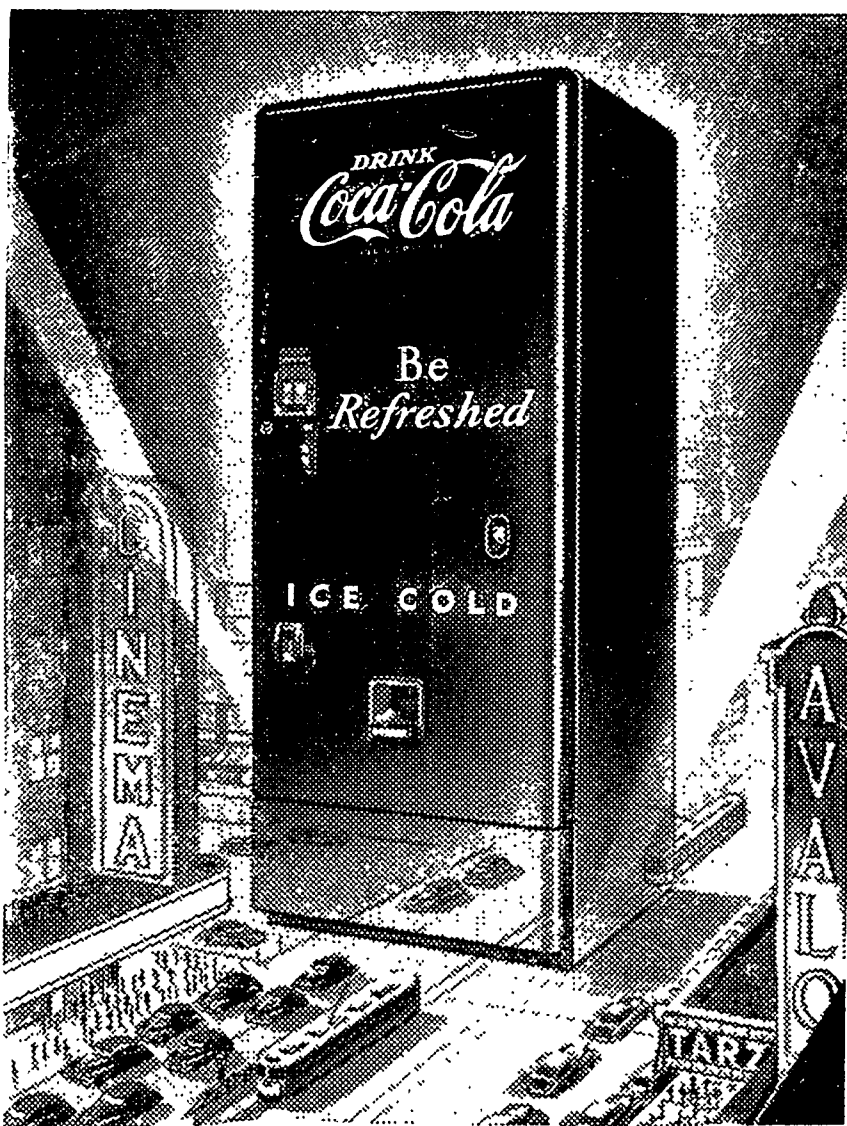
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J. V. BASEBALL LOSES THRILLER

**Bad Fielding, Pitching
Lose Game in Seventh**

Andover's J. V. Baseball team lost a close 6-4 ball game last Wednesday to the Wilmington High School Varsity. The game was poorly played throughout, with both teams making several errors. The Andover team was coasting on a 4-2 lead going into the top of the seventh inning

when a pair of singles and some serious errors in the field combined to give their opponents four runs.

The batting order had heavy hitting George Rider the left fielder, leading off. Mike Sides, at second, batted number two. Third baseman Jerry Schaffner was winging in the number three slot. Tom Pettus, the first sacker, hit clean-up. Tom Keefe in right field and Rand Metcalf in center followed in that order. Robin Homet, playing shortstop in place of Hughie Friedmann, who became ineligible, batted seventh. Paul Kopperl and "Mohe" Van Cleve, who split the catching duties, hit eighth, while Norm Allenby, who started on the mound, and Bill Gibb, who relieved him, batted ninth.

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Second baseman Joe Wennick gets a New Hampshire man at second. (Photo by Jackson)

Blue Netmen Blank Tufts Fresh, 9-0 Houk, Stewart Lead Andover To Victory

The Andover Tennis Team scored a very decisive victory over the Tufts Freshman squad last Saturday by a 9-0 score. The Blue lost only 16 games in the 6 singles matches.

Doc Houk had little trouble in subduing Gulyassey in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. Although bothered by Gulyassey's tricky drop shots, Houk was never in trouble. George Stewart, playing number two, dispatched Thomas quickly in a 6-2, 6-0 match. Stewart's serve was going very well, and the rest of his game proved far too much for Thomas. Jim Sagebiel, looking at his very best, quickly routed Carpenter by a 6-1, 6-0 count. Captain

Bruce Brumbaugh coasted easily through his match, winning over Gage, 6-0, 6-1. Playing number five, Bob Jessup triumphed over Snow 6-3, 6-3. Bob Barton scored the only complete blank of the match in trouncing Reed 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles Sagebiel and Stewart beat Gulyassey and Reed 6-2, 6-1. Playing number two Bcatty and Penick came out on top with very little trouble, 6-1, 6-0 against Thomas and Gage. Frequent double faults by Thomas and Gage made it impossible for them to put up much of a struggle. The number three team of Brumbaugh and Houk polished off Carpenter and Snow, 6-3, 6-3 to make it a perfect afternoon from the Andover point of view.

Si Spengler was kept out of action with a bad shoulder, but should be ready for action soon. Today the team travels to Harvard to take on the Harvard Freshmen.

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DARTMOUTH FROSH SCALP BLUE; 92-34

**Green Sweeps 4 Events, Breaks 2
Records, Takes 12 Out Of 14 Firsts**

A mighty Dartmouth freshmen track team overpowered Andover last Saturday by a score of 92 to 34. The visitors swept the 440, 880, mile, and pole vault. They took first and second in both the high and low hurdles and the javelin, setting records in the high hurdles of 14.5 and 24.0 in the lows.

The Green also won the shot-put with a throw of 53ft. 2½ ins., the high jump with a six foot jump, the broad jump, and took first and third in the 100 and 220.

Andover showed up strongest in the weight events. Dave Reed won the hammer with a throw of 165 ft. 11 ins., his best this year. Bob Kimball won the discus with 127 ft. 9½ ins., and Gil Murray was second with 120 ft. 1 in. In the shot put Bass Wallace captured second by throwing 48 ft. 11 ins., and Gil Murray placed third with 48 ft. 1 in. Rod Meyer took second in the high jump clearing 5 ft. 8 ins. Co-captain Bass Wallace missed taking first place in the broad jump by two inches. He jumped 21 ft. 2 ins. for second place; Bob Kimball placed third with 20 ft. 10 ins. The Blue failed to place in any of the distances partly due to the absence of Dud Shepard. However Dartmouth showed terrific power in the distances. The times of the mile, 880, and 440 were 4:35, 2:01.6, and 52.3 respectively. Myers and McCreary, the two Dartmouth hurdlers, were standouts, as well as Daniel, formerly of Exeter, who won the 880 and took third in the mile. Jack Coleman, P.A. '48, placed second in the hammer with a throw of 151 ft. 1 in.

Dick Collins turned in a good performance taking second in both the 100 and 220. Bass Wallace got two seconds, Bob Kimball a first and a third, Gil Murray a second and a third, and Dave Reed one first.

Summary

100 Yard Dash — Won by McCreary (D), second Collins (A), third Flomm (D). Time: 10.2 sec.

220 Yard Dash — Won by Cory (D), second Collins (A), third Jackson (D). Time: 22.1 sec.

120 High Hurdles — Won by Myers (D), second McCreary (D), third Brink (A). Time: 14.5 sec.

220 Low Hurdles — Won by McCreary (D), second Myers (D), third Kurzon (A). Time: 24.0 sec.

440 Yard Run — Won by Pearson (D), second Kanan (D), third Cory (D). Time: 52.3 sec.

880 Yard Run — Won by Daniel (D), second Millhouse (D), third Lloyd (D). Time: 2:01.6 sec.

Mile Run — Won by Smuly (D), second Clendon (D), third Daniel (D). Time: 4:35 min.

Pole Vault — Won by Lawwill (D), Smith (D), Eckert (D) tie for first. Height: 10ft 6 ins.

Javelin — Won by Reich (D), second Meneely (D), third Mulligan (A). Distance: 187 ft. 1 in.

Shot Put — Won by Hill (D), second Wallace (A), third Murray (A). Distance: 53 ft. 2½ ins.

High Jump — Won by Ehinger (D), second Meyer (A), third Wallace (A). Height: 6 ft.

Broad Jump — Won by Flomm (D), second Wallace (A), third Kimball (A). Distance: 21 ft. 4 ins.

Hammer — Won by Reed (A), second Coleman (D), third Davis (D). Distance: 165 ft. 11 ins.

Discus — Won by Kimball (A), second Murray (A), third Hill (D). Distance: 127 ft. 9½ ins.

Circle A

Continued from Page 1 — needed so that the Circle A plans another one towards the end of this term.

The Circle A picnic, taking place this Wednesday, will be held in a cabin in the Sanctuary. There will be a delicious picnic prepared by energetic Circle A members and an afternoon baseball game. The main purpose of this annual picnic is to elect the Circle A officers for next year.

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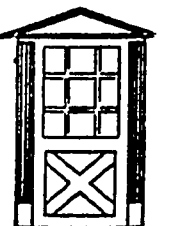
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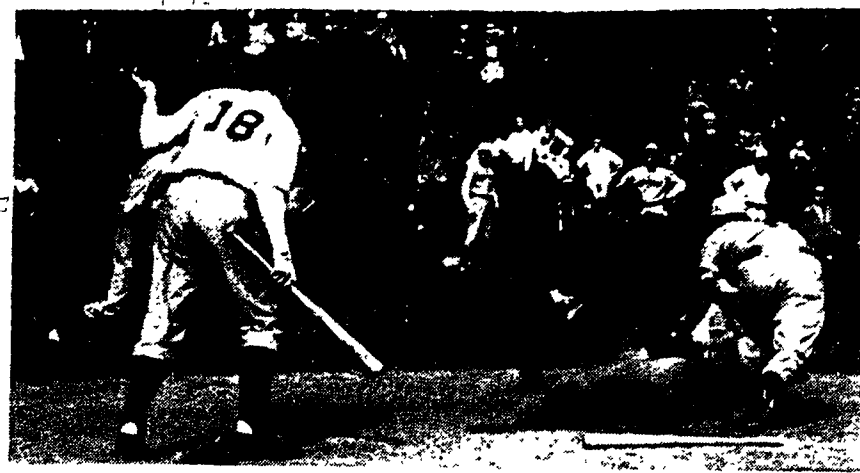
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Blue Racks Two Over New Hampshire, Brown

Arnold, Thomson, Finney Shine As Team Snaps Out Of Hitting Slump

Two more Freshman teams were mopped up by Flop's forces last week because of stellar batmanship on the part of Ed Ryan and Captain Ed Smith, as well as superior pitching by Arnold, Thomson, and Finney. Staving off a ninth inning threat, the Blue nine snapped out of all traces of a batting slump by breaking out in a Once more in the sixth Andover rush of eight hits to produce 7 tallies and a 7-5 decision over the New Hampshire Freshman last Wednesday at Brother's Field.

The Frosh drew first blood by scoring three runs in the third off starter Bill Thomson as a result of a walk, two singles, and a two-run error by Catcher Mike Rayder. Andover got back two runs in the home half, when Joe Wennik singled to left, stole second, and scored on Brown's double to right. Brown scored on Ed Smith's single to right. The ball game was knotted up at three all in the fifth, when Wennik drew a walk, raced all the way to third on Ryan's sacrifice, and came home on Gardere's double.



Eddy Ryan is really safe at home in the 5th inning of last Saturdays game. (Photo by Hare)

not allowing the ball to leave the infield, walking none, and fanning one. Arnold was tiring in the seventh, and Coach Follansbee made a smart move in pulling him, since he had been called upon on the previous Wednesday. The only Brown extra-base hit of the day was a double by Gilbert in the fifth, but came the end of the inning, he was still on second.

Andover wasted no time in getting its offense under way. The first offering of the Brown pitcher went half way across the platter, took a reverse twist, and was next seen in left field, with Wennik safely on first. Ed Ryan then beat out a bunt, with Wennik racing all the way to 3rd. Gardere forced Ryan at second, Wennik jogging across the plate with the initial tally. Brown then reached on an error, and Smith missed a bunt on an attempted squeeze play that eliminated Gardere, with Brown going to third. Then Smith came through with a drive to center, scoring Brown, taking second on the throw in, and later scoring himself on Augie Johnson's bingle.

This Saturday Flop's team will meet one of the toughest nines on their schedule, the Dartmouth Freshmen, and this should prove to be a very exciting contest. Then on Wednesday, May 11, the Blue squad will travel west to engage Groton. The Yale Freshmen will arrive with a power-packed team on May 14.

Summary:

ANDOVER 7, U. N. H. 5					
April 27					
	AB	BH	PO	A	E
Wennik	4	2	3	1	1
Ryan	2	1	1	2	0
Gardere	5	1	0	0	0
Brown	4	2	3	0	0
Smith	4	2	2	2	0
Johnson	3	0	1	1	1
Franklin	2	0	6	0	0
Rayder	3	0	11	2	0
Nash	0	0	0	0	0
Thomson	2	0	0	2	0
Finney	1	0	0	1	0
Arnold	0	0	0	0	0
Bell	1	0	0	0	0
	31	8	27	11	

ANDOVER 4, BROWN 0					
April 30					
	AB	BH	PO	A	E
Wennik	4	1	1	4	1
Bell	0	0	0	1	0
Ryan	3	2	1	2	0
Gardere	4	1	0	0	0
Brown	4	0	1	1	0
Smith	4	2	5	4	0
Johnson	3	1	0	0	0
Franklin	3	0	11	3	0
Nash	3	0	6	0	0
Arnold	2	0	0	1	0
Thompson	1	0	2	0	1
	31	7	27	16	1

Congress

Continued from Page 1— participants. The average student wants the distinction between major and minor sports and the colors of their letters left the same, but he wants basketball to be raised to major standing.

Second Tea Dance Planned
Because of the large crowd, the Student Congress cleared a fifty dollar profit on the tea dance held April 23, and this saving will result in greatly reduced prices for the next dance. This dance is planned to be held on May 28, again in Peabody House, but it will be

held only if such girls' schools as Abbot and Dana Hall have not been closed for vacation. The Congress is going to elect a treasurer at the next meeting, enabling them to manage their own funds.

PHILO

Continued from Page 1— could not fight ideals with power, but should combat them with democratic ideology. They also stated that we have enough present laws to meet the situation.

The judges, who awarded Andover a two to one decision, were Mr. Gibson, Mr. George Follansbee, and Anthony Beilenson. The debating team wishes to express its sincere appreciation to Mr. Joseph Dodge and Mr. Walter Hasenclaver for their continuous coaching and assistance during the season.

MACBETH

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Harvard Frosh Upsets Blue Stickmen, 13-11

Crimson Gain Hard-Fought Win By Scoring Twice In Second Overtime

Playing against a team which featured several P. A. stars of last year, the Blue lacrosse team last Saturday suffered a heart-breaking defeat against the strong Harvard Frosh. The things that helped to make the game a thrill-packed contest were the two overtime periods which Harvard needed to gain the 13-11 decision and the gallant Blue comeback after being on the short end of a 7-2 score at halftime.

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The opening whistle rang up the curtain on a drab Blue team. Constantly tormented by Ripper Lynch, P.A. '48, the Blue was held to two goals during the first half.

Blue Attack Perks Up

With the opening of the second half, however, it was the Blue attack which ran wild over the Cambridge Crimson. Andover's comeback began when "Goof" Gifford sent one into the Harvard nets with only thirty-nine seconds gone by. The pace was set and the Blue followed up quickly with tallies coming off the sticks of Tuck Gordon and Don Sutherland. Gordon scored once more at 5:40 of the third. Meanwhile Harvard was retaliating with two markers, and the Blue was now only three in the hole, 9-6.

The tempo once again increased in the fourth quarter as the Blue midfield teams of Anderson, Molter, and Berkowitz, and Wood, Collins, and Swenson functioned at peak efficiency for the first time in the afternoon. The Blue swiftly pounced on the now hapless Harvardites for two more counters and then finally knotted the score at 9 up when Swenson passed to Collins for the point. Most of the uphill battle had been completed, and the Blue were once more on the even terms they had sought from the start.

Harvard Wins In Overtime

Hank Wood then scored for the Blue on a Collins pass and an unbelievable victory was in the Blue's grasp until the ever-present Lynch scored the tying point on Bob Baldwin's pass with only a minute remaining. The first five minute overtime went for nought as each team tallied once, and the game was forced into another period. Harvard then took full advantage of this opportunity and the slowing pace of the tiring Blue to gain the two clinching markers.

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Beaten By Punchard In Loose Game, 17-7

The J.A. All Stars went down to defeat last Wednesday at the hands of Punchard Junior High, 17 to 7. A shaky first inning in which Dick DeMerrell, the J.A. pitcher, couldn't find the plate, and several Junior errors were the reasons for the lopsided score. DeMerrell, who pitched the first six innings of the seven inning ballgame, gave up eight hits, twelve walks and fourteen runs; Bob Markent, who finished up the game, gave up one hit, three walks, and three runs. Tim Brown, the centerfielder, led the attack with three out of the eight hits collected by Andover.

Brown Drives In Run

Andover scored in the third when DeMerrell led off with a single and Curtiss walked. Brown singled and DeMerrell scored on an error on the relay by the second baseman. Crehore grounded to shortstop, and Curtiss scored on the play. In the fifth, DeMerrell singled, and Curtiss doubled him

home. Curtiss went to third on Anderson's roller to second and scored on Brown's grounder to first. In the sixth inning, Eurst, the shortstop, singled, stole second and third, and scored on a wild pitch by Wilson, the Punchard pitcher. Andover scored twice in the seventh when Brown doubled to left center, went to third on a wild pitch, and scored on Crehore's double. Crehore stole third and scored on a passed ball by McGrath, the Punchard catcher. On Wednesday the team hopes to do better against Fessenden.

Music Club

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Jordan, Rod Rhodes, Dave Wells, and Phil Brooks. After considerable discussion and opposition, the Club decided to have the dance informal, an innovation which met with the girls' favor. Chappie Arnold's band provided the music.

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ANDOVER GOLFERS WIN FIRST MATCH, 6 TO 3

Last Wednesday, the Andover Golf Team defeated Lowell Textile, 6 to 3. Although the majority of the scores were high, Bill Kittleman stood out for the Blue with 84, including a 39 on the front nine.

Captain Jerry Epstein held Bill Barefield of Lowell even to the eighteenth hole, where Barefield took a par 4 to win the match, 1 up. P. A.'s John Walker won the last three holes to tie John Hayes. Together Epstein and Walker lost out to Barefield and Hayes, 1 up.

Robinson, Weymouth Win
Skip Weymouth and Tony Robinson swept their matches with

Evans and Whitehead. Robinson routed Whitehead 6 and 4, but Weymouth had a slightly harder time, defeating Evans, 3 and 1. Together, Robinson and Weymouth overwhelmed Whitehead and Evans, 4 and 3.

In the last match Kittleman defeated Robinson, 3 and 2, while Gordon Hammond won the last hole to tie Polack. Together, Kittleman and Hammond won out, 1 up.

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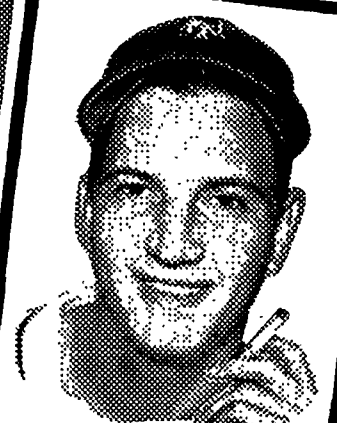
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