

# THE PHILLIPPIAN

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1931

Ten Cents

## ANDOVER TENNIS TEAM EASILY VANQUISHES BOSTON LATIN SCHOOL

Opponents Badly Defeated By Far Superior Blue Players

MEET ENDS WITH 9-0 SCORE

Weller, New Man, Shows Promise For P. A.; Mansfield And Barr Have Close Match

The tennis meet with Boston Latin School last Saturday was a walkaway for the Blue team; the final score was 9 to 0. The Blue team as a whole was in much better condition than they were in for the Harvard meet; everyone was in better shape. Weller, a new man for Andover, played well and showed promise for the future. Rodman was the best man on the opponents' team. He gave Mansfield a close first set, although he seemed to wane in the second. In the doubles Mansfield and Barr had another rather close first set with Rodman and Agoos, but finally defeated them.

A summary of the meet is as follows: In the singles—Mansfield (A) defeated Rodman 9-7, 6-3. Barr (A) defeated Schiller 6-3, 6-3. Griswold defeated Banks 6-3, 6-0. Brayton defeated Smith 6-0, 6-1. Weller defeated Agoos 6-2, 6-0. Walcott defeated Beckwith (B. L.) 6-2, 6-1. In the doubles—Mansfield and Barr defeated Rodman and Agoos 7-5, 6-2. Griswold and Brayton defeated Schiller and Smith 6-3, 6-2. Weller and Walcott defeated Banks and Beckwith 6-1, 6-0.

## SECOND CLUB TRACK MEET HELD FRIDAY

Romans Defeat Saxons 64 to 44 As Greeks Win Over Gauls By Score Of 55 to 52

In the second of the dual club track meets, held last Friday, the Romans fought the Saxons, and the Greeks the Gauls. The Romans defeated the Saxons by a score of 64 to 44; the Greeks won over the Gauls by the very close tally of 55 to 52. Although improvement was shown, there were no outstanding times or distances. A summary of the two meets is as follows:

75-yd. dash: Bush (R), 1st; Millikan, (S), 2nd; MacDuffie, (R), 3rd. Lynn, (G), 1st; Hay, (Gr.), 2nd; Preston, (Gr.), 3rd.

150-yd. dash: Bush, (R), 1st; Millikan, (S), 2nd; MacDuffie, (R), 3rd. Preston, (G), 1st; Hay, (Gr.), 2nd; Linkroum, (G), 3rd.

High hurdles: Poinier, (R), 1st; Berry, (R), 2nd; Dove, (S), 3rd. Bradley of the Greeks and Jacobson of the Gauls tied for first.

Low hurdles: Poinier, (R), 1st; Berry, (R), 2nd; Kitchell, (S), 3rd. Jacobson, (G), 1st; Gram, (Gr.), 2nd; Bradley, (Gr.), 3rd.

660-yard run: Cook, (R), 1st; Griffin, (S), 2nd; Mendenhall, (R), 3rd. Prichard, (Gr.), 1st; Clark, (G), 2nd; Loyd, (Gr.), 3rd.

300-yd dash: Atherton, (S), 1st; Krey, (R), 2nd; Townend, (S), 3rd. Lynn, (G), 1st; Jones, (Gr.), 2nd; Washburn, (G), 3rd.

High jump: Dearborn, (S), 1st; Best, (S), 2nd; Gordon and War-

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## Calendar Of Events For The Coming Week

Wednesday, May 6  
2:00 p. m. Tennis match with M. I. T. Freshmen.  
2:00 p. m. Baseball game with Harvard Varsity seconds.  
6:45 p. m. Meeting of The Nature Club in Morse Hall.  
Saturday, May 9.  
2:00 p. m. Baseball game with Cushing Academy.  
2:45 p. m. Harvard Inter-scholastics at Cambridge.  
2:15 p. m. Lacrosse Match with Yale Freshmen.  
3:00 p. m. Tennis Match with Malden at Malden.  
8:00 p. m. Movies in the Meeting Room. Probably *Cimarron*.

## ANDOVER AND HARVARD CLASH IN BASEBALL

A Close Contest Is Expected With Crimson Varsity Seconds

SWEET AGAIN TO CATCH

Meighen To Occupy The Keystone Position In Lineup This Afternoon

Andover faces Harvard Seconds today with an excellent chance of coming out on the top end of the score.

Although Andover was beaten last Saturday down at New Haven, yet the team does not feel downcast, because the weather was anything but suitable for a baseball game. Meighen, who played so well in the Yale game, will probably occupy the keystone position. He has been hitting well of late, and has improved rapidly since the season began. The starting pitcher will be either Cates, Graham, or Burke Smith, Reiter being held in readiness as a relief pitcher since he is one of the heavy hitters. Coach Billhardt will probably start him in the center field. Foreman has been playing first base in a very creditable manner, and is leading the team in home runs. Darling at second has been playing a fine game. His leg has been bothering him lately and he may be kept out of this game. He is wide awake and keeps the rest of the team on their toes by his example. He and Captain Woodlock team up well at second base and have a fine system of backing one another up on throws from the catcher. It isn't very often that a throw gets by this pair.

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## YALE '34 WINS OVER ANDOVER TRACK TEAM 71-55 AT NEW HAVEN

Brown Ties Former Teammate, Pierce, With A Vault Of Over 13 Feet

ANDOVER SWEEPS MILE RUN

Calvin Wins Broad Jump And Takes Second In Hundred; Freshmen Win Shot And Hammer

Last Saturday at New Haven the Andover track team lost 71-55 to a strong Yale Freshman team, which included several athletes prominent on the Andover team last year, Kimball, Jackson, Mintkeski, Pickett, and Pierce.

The outstanding performance of the day for Andover was that of Keith Brown in the pole vault who tied with his former team-mate, Frank Pierce, at the extremely good height of 13 ft. 3 5/8 in. This contest in the pole vault seemed like old times, since Brown and Pierce tied in most of the meets last year. This vault was so good that in the Penn-Yale Varsity meet held at the same time the winning vault was only 12 feet 6 inches. Brown also tied with Badman of Andover in the high jump.

Calvin won the broad jump with a leap of almost 22 feet and was second in a ten-second hundred yard dash. Andover swept all three places in the mile with Duchesne, Ninde, and Willard finishing in that order. Foreman, in addition to performing in the baseball game, placed second to Slay of Andover in the discus. The Freshmen took all three places in the shot put and in the hammer throw. In the latter event Gardner, Andover's outstanding man, fouled on all his tries. Young of the Freshmen won both the hundred and two-twenty.

The summary:  
100-yd. dash: Won by Young (Y); 2nd, Calvin (A); 3rd, Farrell (Y). Time—10 sec.

220-yd dash: Won by Young (Y); 2nd, Kimball (Y); 3rd, Spofford (Y). Time—22 2/5 sec.

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## Competition To Be Held For Van Der Stucken Prize

The competition for the Frank van der Stucken prize of fifty dollars for playing the organ or piano will be held May 19. This prize was instituted last year by Mr. Dirk H. van der Stucken in memory of his father. The judges have not yet been decided upon.

## Dramatic Club Play Is To Be "The High Road"

The Dramatic Club play for this June has been changed from Molnar's *The Swan* to Frederick Lonsdale's *The High Road*. From the knowledge previously obtained on the dramatic ability of the students, it is expected that it will be possible to cast the performance without another general try-out.

## ANDOVER OVERCOMES HARVARD IN LACROSSE

Gulick Makes Two Goals; Many Brilliant Plays Executed By Andover

ANDOVER ATTACK PERFECTED

Praise Due To Coach Hagenbuckle For Results Obtained From Raw Squad

Andover defeated the Harvard Freshman lacrosse team last Saturday in a hard-played game. The final score was four to two. Harvard threatened the Andover goal several times before the Blue players had reached their stride. Soon the Andover attack clicked and Gulick made a score, following it almost immediately with another one. There was quite a lot of rough playing and Harvard had some very clever players. Later on Andover made a goal and Harvard tallied shortly after. The Andover passing went finely and strategically. Just before the period ended, Harvard made another goal, leaving the score three to two at the end of the first period.

In the beginning of the second period the Harvard players showed great improvement and the playing was very exciting for a time. After Schneider scored for Andover, however, the rest of the game was

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## POLO TEAM DEFEATED BY YALE FRESHMEN

Andover Riders Play Well Against Their Strong, Highly Rated Opponents

The Andover polo team was defeated last Saturday at New Haven by a score of 7-3. This is really quite a good showing for the school team, considering the fact that Saturday's game was the first one this season in which the team has played on a regulation sized field. The game, although quite fast, was handicapped by the presence of a light, drizzly rain. Just

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## FINAL MIRROR ISSUE THIS YEAR TO APPEAR AROUND COMMENCEMENT

Franklin Snow Prize Will Go For Best Contribution Of Year

NEW MEMBERS ON BOARD

All Contributions Must Be Handed In By The Sixteenth Of May

The 1931 literary season in Andover will be fittingly brought to a close at about Commencement time with the appearance of the last issue of the *Mirror* for the school year. The offices of the publication are teeming with the activity necessary in bringing out two issues in one short term. The board has been augmented by the election of Lucius Wing and George de Mare, who have made many noteworthy contributions in the past. At present the editors are awaiting contributions for the final June issue of which they expect many. It is hoped that the Franklin D. Snow prize will stimulate many hitherto backward authors to added effort. This prize consisting of ten dollars was very kindly donated to the *Mirror* a short time ago by Mr. Snow of the class of 1915 to be awarded to the author of the best contribution appearing in the magazine during the school year. The competition is open to all students, candidacy being automatic upon the publication of an article, poem, story, or other literary effort. The winner will be chosen by the Publications Committee of the Faculty, who will announce their decision

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## YALE FRESHMEN DEFEAT ANDOVER IN WET GAME

Meighen Hits Long Home Run Deep Into The Left Field

In one of the wettest, dreariest baseball games of the year, Andover was defeated last Saturday by Yale Freshmen, who ran up a score of 13 to 2. Meade started on the mound, but was replaced in the middle of the first inning after the heavy Yale hitters, aided by the rain and by a muddy pitcher's box, had scored two runs. He was replaced by Reiter. Yale, led in batting by Williamson, star player on last year's Andover nine, who garnered four hits, and aided by the 12 errors of the visiting team, took an early lead and was never threatened. Parker, Yale's pitcher, completely baffled the Andover batters with a tricky curve ball. Darling starred in the academy infield, making many very difficult stops. Meighen's performance at bat for Andover was also stellar; he turned in two of the Blue's three hits, including a long homer over the left fielder's head. Reiter pitched well, considering the inclement weather and the slippery pitcher's box, until the eighth inning, when he weakened and allowed five Yale runs to cross the plate.

The line-ups were as follows:

ANDOVER	YALE FRESH
Meade, Reiter, p.	p. Parker
Sweet, c.	c. Collins
Foreman, 1b.	1b. Lynch
Darling, 2b.	2b. Thorpe
Meighen, 3b.	3b. Williamson
Woodlock, ss.	ss. N. Lynch
Wald, lf.	lf. Kroe
Low, cf.	cf. Nibbel
K. Howard, rf.	rf. Hiber

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## Andover Athletes Interview The Boston Braves And The Phillies On Various Aspects Of Baseball

Coming back in force from New Haven last Saturday, after a none too successful series of athletic contests with Yale, a report circulated through the car that the Boston Braves and the Phillies were on the same train. Characteristic of the usual PHILLIPPIAN flair for news, one of the board conceived the idea of obtaining an interview from both teams. The proposal was, after much screwing up of courage, adopted, and some seven or eight went trooping up to board the Big Leaguers in their den.

The Braves were in the very next car. Hank Gowdy, a tall, thin man, once catcher for the Giants, and

now the Boston coach, seemed very sociable, waved every one a seat, and talked very pleasantly on any subject brought up. One of the first questions asked was, "What do you think are the chief faults in college baseball?" To this he replied that college players had usually a tendency to run wild on bases and to throw the ball indiscriminately. There is also a noticeable lack of co-ordination among the different players as well as a pronounced lack of hitting. One important difference, he pointed out, between a college and a professional ball game is that in the latter each side always strives to

learn the defects of the other and to emphasize them; in college baseball, however, due to the fact that only one game is usually played every year with each rival team, such a thing is impossible. He also commented briefly on the large number of bases given on balls in college and preparatory school games.

He emphasized the fact that in college verbal coaching instruction, particularly in baseball, has but little effect. It requires an actual game to bring out the defects and the strong points in a man's game, and it requires individual observation to notice and, if necessary, to

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## Democracy vs. Aristocracy

There is a widely prevalent notion among certain individuals that the solution to the present problems of Democracy lies in an American Aristocracy. This concept of *government by gentlemen*, a method of rule as old as civilization itself, is at first sight a most attractive one. "For if the best of the nation," it is asked, "are not fit to rule, who are?" This is based on a fallacy,—that "gentlemen" and "gentlemen" alone are the best of the nation.

If aristocracy had, more than any other form of government, proved able to put the reins of government into the hands of those most fitted to rule, it would without further argument be conceded by all to be the best system yet devised. We mean by aristocracy not its original significance, "rule of the best", but its present connotation, "government by gentlemen". Aristocracy has not proved itself a success. Corrupt as may be our present governments they certainly are far superior to that of France before the great Revolution, or that of England before the Reform Acts, where any plutocrat could buy himself a rotten borough and a seat in the House of Commons. Yet both countries at that time were under the absolute control of "gentlemen".

The damning defects of Democracy, moreover, are not so numerous as is often believed. Some complain that men of ability such as Owen D. Young and J. Pierpont Morgan are not appointed to the Cabinet, much less elected by the people. These men, it is said, have put themselves beyond the pale by demonstrating their ability and capacity. Yet Andrew W. Mellon, one of the richest men in the United States, certainly on a par with J. P. Morgan, has been for nine years Secretary of the Treasury. Owen D. Young, furthermore, stands an excellent chance for nomination as President on the Democratic ticket in 1932. But a "gentleman" is not the only fit ruler. Andrew Jackson, for instance, a true man of the people, who proved a very able president, was certainly not known as a "gentleman". Democracy has proved, in spite of its shortcomings, the fairest government yet established. Certain autocrats have ruled wisely and well in the past; but for every Marcus Aurelius one must pay with a Nero and a Caracalla.

An aristocracy, furthermore, can never be as permanently successful as can a democracy. "Gentlemen", experienced and intelligent though they may be, are rarely in touch with the real needs of the people. Yet intimacy with the problems of the masses, combined, of course, with good education and intelligence is the first requisite of a great statesman. A truly democratic government, in addition, places a responsibility on every citizen. In this way it encourages individual initiative and stirs up interest in social reform. The most beneficial rule of a benevolent despot, or a group of such well-meaning souls, would in the long run prove disastrous. For the people, given no part in their own government, would lose all interest in it, and any ambitious tyrant might easily seize power, turning the public wealth to his own selfish ends. In a Democracy, however, when such things happen, the people become aroused to change the administration.

The heads of an aristocratic government would with a few possible exceptions be taken from the higher classes, the classes of power and money. These men, altruistic though they might be in motive, could not help but be influenced by their own interests. They would, therefore, govern not to the advantage of the nation as a whole, but for their own good. A Democracy, although it may at times stink of corruption and mismanagement, can not long oppress itself. Any moron can tell when he is starving, and when he is he will vote for the opposition and its policies. Thus, even if by a method of trial and error, the nation eventually attains good government. Under a group of class-conscious "gentlemen", on the other hand, such an adjustment could not take place.

As to an Aristocracy elected by the people, this is but an Utopian dream. The people will elect able men; but they will never elect men only from the so-called "higher" classes, men whom they do not understand, and whom they in many cases distrust. The majority of men elected to office will continue to be truly representative of the great masses. This is nothing to mourn. For there is no reason to believe that the so-called upper classes are, after all, so tremendously superior in intellect to the poor, ignorant masses. The family which today is highest in the social scale was but a few generations ago poor and unheard of. The masses of today are the "gentlemen" of tomorrow.

No, the solution lies not in Aristocracy but in education. When the average United States citizen has a mental age of over fourteen years many of our troubles will automatically vanish. Our colleges and universities, moreover, should prepare men to a great extent for a life of public service; but they should train for this purpose not merely the "gentlemen" of the country, but the ambitious youth of all means and stations. In this way will be established the best and most practical government for these United States, an intelligent, representative, democracy.

## ALUMNI COLUMN

The following former P. A. men competed against their Alma Mater in sports on Saturday: in baseball, C. P. Williamson and M. Lynch; in track, A. Jackson, Mintkeski, W. Keesling, W. S. Kimball, C. Pickett and F. Pierce; in lacrosse, F. Lowrey.

John Broaca, P. A. '30, Yale '34, first string baseball pitcher, did not pitch against Andover on Saturday, since he was on the mound Thursday, when the Blue yearlings defeated the Samuel Johnson Academy.

Rodney Brown, P. A. '30, who until recently was first string catcher for the Yale freshman baseball team, is now out for the season due to a broken finger.

Nelson Coffin, P. A. Ex. '32, is receiving excellent marks at the Storm King School at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, New York.

Robert S. Backus, P. A. '27, was chairman of the committee in charge of the various Open House Day activities at M. I. T. The committee was in complete charge of all preparations for the holidays.

R. B. Greenough, P. A. '28, has been nominated for president of the Christian Association Cabinet at Amherst for the coming year.

Price Kimbrough, P. A. Ex. '32, is now employed on the freighter *Nebraskan*, a ship of the Hawaiian-American line.

M. M. Perrett, Jr., P. A. '28, has recently been elected President-Manager of the University Musical Clubs at Brown University for 1931-32. Perrett was recently elected to the position of News Editor of the *Daily*, second ranking position on the staff and is also a member of the Tug Board and Glider Club. His fraternity is Delta Phi.

F. E. Weicker, P. A. '27, placed third in the discus throw and T. Lee, P. A. '28, tied for first in the pole vault in the Yale-Pennsylvania meet on Saturday, while G. MacDougall, P. A. '29, won second in the hammer throw.

J. B. Ullman, P. A. '29, was one of the high scorers of the season in fencing at Yale.

"The Hero of the Week" in the latest issue of *The New Yorker* is Judge John M. Woolsey, P. A. '04, because of his commendable decision in the Lewys vs. Eugene O'Neill plagiarism case. Judge Woolsey's decision is calculated to curb the activities of the plagiarism racket, and has been welcomed by authors.

F. Crane, P. A. '30, was catcher part of the game for the Harvard Freshman baseball team last Saturday.

W. Ker, P. A. '30, is rowing number five on the one hundred and fifty pound Yale freshman crew.

In the Greater Boston Intercollegiate track meet on Saturday, A. D. Kidder, P. A. '29, competing for Harvard, won second place in the hammer throw and J. A. Robertson, P. A. '28, representing M. I. T., placed second in the javelin throw.

## Communications

To the Editor:

Injustice has been done. "Indiscriminate" is the only word we can find for THE PHILLIPIAN'S review of *Hay Fever*. Critics are a notoriously hard-hearted lot, but with all due respect to the decisiveness of THE PHILLIPIAN'S reviewer, we feel that even our friend George Jean Nathan would have hardly been as ruthless in his censure of the faculty's Thespian talent. For a schoolboy to separately and systematically criticize a group of amateur actors is an arrogant presumption. So we realize, and only too deeply feel our inadequacy. We feel, however, that wrongs must be righted and justice done.

The point of the play seems to have entirely gone over the head of the critic. He seems to fail to realize that Noel Coward was not attempting to portray real life, but was caricaturing a family of artistic temperament. The strongest and most striking caricature was that of Judith Bliss. Hers was the most difficult role in the play. Hers was the job to be seriously temperamental, yet to convey to the audience the fact that she was acting, and still impress the other players with her earnestness. This she did admirably and created a

truly convincing picture. She had to appear at the same time temperamental and charming. Through it all she had to rush around the stage in a most tiring and undignified manner. As we see it, she succeeded most admirably.

Miss Priscilla Page did not have a particularly difficult role, but we think that she portrayed it to perfection. Her winsomeness and her awkwardness were carried off extremely well, and throughout the play she was most charming.

We feel also that THE PHILLIPIAN has been unfair and ridiculous in its criticism of Mrs. Trowbridge. Her representation of the impetuous yet charming Sorel was well done, and she proved a most alluring ingenue.

There was no injustice done to the males of the cast. They all did well and were duly praised.

Finally we disagree with THE PHILLIPIAN'S general criticism. We neither feel that the play was over-acted nor merely praiseworthy. If the players had been able to concentrate more thoroughly on the presentation, it could undoubtedly have been more polished, but as to casting and acting we feel that the play was exceptionally good.

P. A. '31

## INTERESTING PHOTOS SHOWN IN LIBRARY

Pictures Of Oberammergau Passion Play And Pottery Exhibited In Library

Pictures of the world-famous Passion Play at Oberammergau are exhibited in the Library cases this week. Last year over 300,000 persons witnessed this great spectacle.

In 1633 the Black Death visited the villages in Southern Bavaria and hundreds were stricken. The little town of Oberammergau was no exception, those not yet afflicted gathered in the village church to pray. They vowed to give a miracle play every ten years if they were saved from the plague. They were saved, and in 1634 the first performance was given. Later it was changed and given only on the decimal years. There is displayed a picture of the original, handwritten text book of 1662, the oldest text of the play preserved. The monks at the monastery at Ettal nearby supervised the production for many years. The play has been given regularly up to this time, with the exception of 1870, when the Franco-Prussian War was going on, and 1922, when it was given two years late due to the reactions of the Great War.

It is the life ambition of every inhabitant of Oberammergau to play some leading part in the play. The townspeople display the utmost sincerity in their determination to maintain this century-old tradition and the actors go about performing their parts with the deepest reverence and perseverance. Preparations are begun in November of the preceding year. All the leading characters and officials are chosen by popular vote. All commercial work in this small town of less than 2000 has to be given up, since the services of everyone are needed. No false makeups are permitted in the play, so the men all grow beards and conscientiously prepare themselves for the terrific physical strain encountered in over one hundred productions of the play. Married women cannot take part. Only the villagers are allowed to take part, but peasants from the surrounding towns come in to help in

caring for over 12,000 weekly visitors.

The auditorium, enlarged for the Passion Play of 1930, seats six thousand, and the acoustics are so perfect that a whisper may be heard in the farthest corner. Since the stage is in the open, the actors, being unprotected, are susceptible to bad colds whenever it rains. There are more than seven hundred characters and in the mob scenes there are over four hundred persons, men, women, and children, on the stage at one time. There are eighteen acts and twenty-five tableaux. Before each act the prologue and the chorus give selections foretelling the act to come. There is a picture in one of the library cases of the scene of Christ before Pilate as presented in 1922. Last year the scenes were much more elaborate and magnificent. The play lasts from eight in the morning till noon, and from two to six in the afternoon. All the regular performances are given on Sunday but frequent performances are given on week days for the benefit of the people of the surrounding towns and the crowds of school children who come from all parts of Southern Germany to see the play.

There are pictures in the cases of Peter and Judas as they look in their costumes, and also a picture of the crucifixion scene. Alois Lang, who played the part of the *Christus* last year, must remain fastened to the cross for twenty minutes, during which his blood cannot circulate. There is, therefore, imminent danger of heart failure and one false move would cost his life. At one performance one of the pegs on which the cross is set up gave way and the 150-pound cross tottered but did not immediately fall. One of the production directors noticed it and shortened the scene considerably, preventing the cross from falling and crushing Alois Lang to death.

There are also pictures of the characters standing about town and a picture of Anton Lang and his family. Anton Lang, a potter by trade, has played the part of Christ three times and last year took the part of the Prologue. Some of his pottery with his stamp on the bottom is exhibited.



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Team Beats Tufts '34  
In Baseball

Exeter made a clean sweep in athletics last Saturday, winning every game. The baseball team found Tufts Freshmen an easy opponent, defeating them 8 to 2. Exeter made three runs in both the fifth and seventh innings. Clark, the Exeter catcher, made the first home run on home grounds this season on a long drive to centre. Braunwell, the Exeter pitcher, was most effective, fanning thirteen batters. Exeter is scheduled to meet St. Anselm's today.

In tennis Exeter beat the Brown Freshmen nine to nothing. Captain Swan defeated the Brown captain in a hard-fought match. This Wednesday the team goes to Tilton Academy.

The Exeter track team defeated the New Hampshire Freshmen last Saturday, 99 to 27. Woodberry of Exeter won the pole vault at only 10 ft. 8 in., and the high jump was won at 5 ft. 10 in. J. H. Johnson of Exeter put the discus over 125 feet. This Saturday the team goes to Cambridge for the Harvard Interscholastics.

In golf, Quincy High was defeated 8 to 1. Captain Barbour shot 35-27 for a 72 to win, 10 and 8. The Exeter team will meet the Harvard Freshmen today.

Although the present Exeter crews are composed partially of substitutes or of convalescents from the recent measles epidemic, the first and second boats, rowing into a strong wind, defeated Pomfret in crew last Saturday. They meet Tabor this coming Saturday.

Additions are being made in the form of longer wings to the Academy Building, which holds most of the classrooms. The new contagion ward of the Infirmary was used in the measles epidemic. The new administration building will be opened soon. The post office in its basement will replace the present one behind Peabody Hall.

**Yale '34 Wins Over  
Andover Track Team**  
71-55 At New Haven

(Continued from Page 1)

440-yd run: Won by Warner (Y); 2nd, Kellogg (A); 3rd, Estes (Y). Time—50 4-5 sec.

880-yd. run: Won by Hamilton (Y); 2nd, Dorman (A); 3rd, Bicknell (A). Time—2 min. 2 1-5 sec.

One mile run: Won by Duchesne (A); 2nd, Ninde (A); 3rd, Willard (A). Time—4 min 45 sec.

120-yd high hurdles: Won by Withington (A); 2nd, J. McCrudden (Y); 3rd, A. McCrudden (Y). Time—16 3-5 sec.

220-yd. low hurdles: Won by Pierson (Y); 2nd, Withington (A); 3rd, Gagel (Y). Time—26 sec.

Discus throw: Won by Slay (A); 2nd, Foreman (A); 3rd, Volek (Y). Distance—115 ft. 5 7-8 in.

Broad jump: Won by Calvin (A); 2nd, Mintkeski (Y); 3rd, Farrell (Y). Distance—21 ft 11-1-4 in.

12-lb. hammer throw: Won by Malin (Y); 2nd, Triest (Y); 3rd, Tietig (Y). Distance—171 ft. 1 1-4 in.

Javelin throw: Won by Keesling (Y); 2nd, Bodwell (A); 3rd, Pickett (Y). Distance—165 ft. 1 in.

High jump: Tie for first between Brown (A) and Badman (A); 3rd, Barrett (Y). Height—5 ft. 9 in.

Pole vault: Tie between Brown (A) and Pierce (Y); 3rd, Thompson (Y). Height 13 ft. 3 5-8 in.

**M. I. T. HOST TO MANY  
DURING "OPEN HOUSE"**  
Interesting Display Of Laboratory  
Exhibits Arranged For The  
Visitors

Many Andover students were among the twenty thousand people who attended the ninth annual open house held by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology last Saturday.

Guides showed the visitors through the various buildings and laboratories, which contained many exhibits arranged especially for the occasion. Another attraction was a "rush" of Tech students to obtain small paddles which entitled them to free copies of the college year book *The Technique*. To obtain the paddles the contestants had to climb a small hut with a round roof, which was liberally coated with grease. At the top of the hut was a small hole which contained the paddles. About twenty students were successful in obtaining them. There were also numerous athletic events, a revue by the R. O. T. C. of the college, and various other entertainments.

**Andover Overcomes  
Harvard In Lacrosse**

(Continued from Page 1)

comparatively uninteresting. Andover keeping the ball in the enemy's territory most of the time. The Blue team narrowly missed scoring several times. Harvard threatened only occasionally. The final score was 4 to 2. This is very creditable since Harvard has a very strong team, beating M. I. T. 16 to 0 and Tufts 18 to 0. Coach Hagenbuckle deserves much credit.

**Andover Athletes Interview  
Braves And Phillies**

(Continued from Page 1)

correct them. Since this is now impossible, the present coaching staff is inadequate. In football, for instance, a single man does not coach forty-five prospective varsity players.

The next stop in the program, after the talk with Hank Gowdy, was the Phillies' car. After marching through seemingly innumerable cars, the group finally arrived at the sacred portals. Entering the car, however, was quite another matter. At first an entrance was easily effected, but a conductor officiously pushed every one out. Then, beckoning to the Phillies was tried with absolutely no success. As a last desperate measure the porter was bribed a quarter to admit them. He did this in due time, whereupon the conductor promptly pushed them all out again. Finally "Chuck" Klein came outside to see and talk to them personally. A large man, weighing over 200 pounds, he swings a 36-inch bat—he sat down and talked for about three quarters of an hour. Literally bombarded with a hail of questions, some well put, others foolish, he answered practically all of them.

He, too, was asked the most noticeable defects in college baseball. The college batters, he averred, can not hit curves; since in practice they never ask for a curve ball, in games they are totally unfamiliar with them. When asked to pick an All-Time Outfield, he replied shortly, "Ruth, Speaker, and Cobb".

When the question of the ball was brought up, he remarked that the new one is more inclined to "sail", thus making it more difficult to bat. The Phillies go into winter training at Winter Haven, Florida. Although at home one's hours are not limited, in training every player must be in bed by

11:00 p. m.; this rule is strictly enforced. The expenses here in training camp are paid for by a game with the Athletics before the regular season opens. Another interesting fact he mentioned was that a long distance hitter holds a loose bat to obtain more spring. "The trouble with the Phillies," he said, "is their lack of complete coordination. When the pitcher is doing well the catcher will have an off day, and so on down the line." But he did predict that the Phillies would finish higher this year than last, and that St. Louis would probably win the pennant.

The average baseball player, he concluded, has but little education. He likes baseball, he is married, but thinks little of the future. His average baseball life is six years.

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

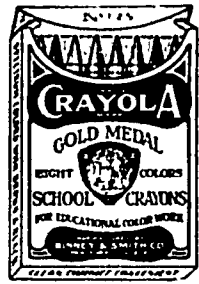
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Screenings: 3:55, 7:55  
Fri. and Sat., May 8-9  
"FATHER'S SON" Lewis Stone  
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