

THE PHILLIPPIAN

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1933

Ten Cents

BRADFORD COLLEGE TO SING SATURDAY WITH ANDOVER GLEE CLUB

Concert Scheduled For May Thirteenth In Jordan Hall

DANCING WILL FOLLOW

Selections From Bach And Buxtehude Will Be Sung For First Time In America

The joint concert by the Glee Clubs of Bradford Junior College of Haverhill, Mass., and Phillips Academy will be held at Jordan Hall, Boston, Saturday evening, May 13, at 8:15. It has been planned to have dancing after the concert from 10 to 11.

The singing of Buxtehude's *Motet: Cantate Domino* and Bach's *Quodlibet* by both clubs will mark the first time that these selections have been sung in America.

The two clubs will meet at Jordan Hall Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock to rehearse together.

Dr. Pfatfeicher urges that all students having friends in or near Boston should notify them of the concert, for a large attendance is wanted. He also wishes to emphasize the fact that tickets are available at Jordan Hall for 50 cents and 75 cents.

The program will be as follows:

Motet: Cantate Domino	Buxtehude
Combined Clubs	
Hospodi Pomiloi (Russian Liturgy)	
	Lvorsky
O The Pleasures of the Plains ("Acis and Galatea")	Handel
Sun and Moon	Gretchaninov
My Spirit, Be Joyful (Cantata No. 146)	Bach
Andover Glee Club	
Quodlibet	Bach
Combined Clubs	
Who Liveth So Merry	Fletcher
Swabian Folk-Song	Brahms
Beg-Innish	Dalamaine
Song of the Shepherd	Delavroc
When I Go Out Of Door	Sullivan
Bradford Glee Club	
Wake Thee, Now Dearest (Czecho-Slovakian)	Deems Taylor
Celtic Hymn	Robertson
Now Is The Month of Maying	Morley
Milking Song	Granville Bantock
Song Of Our Fathers	Boughton
Combined Clubs	

SIXTY VOICES UNITE IN FIRST STEP-SING

Mr. Heely Leads Songs In Novel Gathering On Steps Of Samuel Phillips

The portico of Samuel Phillips rang last night for the first time in a long while with the voices of sixty gathered together there for the first official "Step-Sing", an original feature of the Class Day Committee's program. Led by Mr. Heely the harbingers sang the old songs that everyone knows, and aided by the enthusiastic harmony of the Student Council and a few Faculty members gathered there, everyone from the *Sidewalks of New York* to *Dixie* had his favorite song. *Sweet Adeline* was rendered with more than customary harmony under the spell of the spring zephyrs, while *Long, Long*

Sea Captain Recounts Adventures And Mutinies In South American Waters

Captain H. C. Speed gave a short talk to a group of fellows interested in sailing in Peabody Club last evening. He was introduced by Mr. Hagenbuckle, and his subject was mainly his experiences on various sea voyages. Captain Speed was born on the Maine coast, and was brought up in close contact with the sea. When the Great War broke out he joined the navy, and made thirteen trips across the ocean on convoy duty, although he said that he never participated in any actual engagement. After leaving the navy he went into the merchant service, and at twenty got his captain's papers. At present he holds a commission in the Naval Reserve.

CROSSEMEN MEET M. I. T. VARSITY AT CAMBRIDGE

Game Is Blue's First Encounter With A Varsity Team In Years

LEWIS, RECOVERED, TO PLAY

Baker, Lowe, Moyer, Gulick, Francis, And Henry Are Expected To Star

The Blue crossmen meet a varsity team for the first time when Andover plays M. I. T. today in Cambridge at 3 o'clock. This game replaces the regularly scheduled M. I. T. Freshman game. The team has one victory and one defeat on its record of this year. Its defeat came at the hands of an experienced and older team from the Boston Lacrosse Club when the Blue was shaded 8-7. Practice this week was centered on attack play.

Cleveland, who scored heavily in the last game, will be on hand to star, with McLean to substitute. Captain Lewis is recovered from his injury incurred at the Harvard game. Last week he played an inspiring game against the Lacrosse Club. Francis is now fully recovered from his injuries and will play at his usual outthrust position.

About twenty-one members of the squad are going to Cambridge, as Mr. James expects to make many substitutions. Also several of the more inexperienced players are being taken for the purpose of learning the fine points of the game by witnessing them in action in a varsity game. The bus for Cambridge will leave from in front of the Gymnasium at 12:30 sharp and the game is scheduled for three o'clock.

No predictions are being made as

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DR. MOOREHEAD AT SCIENCE CONVENTION

Mrs. E. R. Jump Visits Fine Arts Museum Of The U. Of Havana

Dr. W. K. Moorehead, director of the archaeological department, is at present attending a meeting of the Illinois Academy of Science at East St. Louis, Illinois. On May 10 he will attend a meeting of the Board of Indian Commissioners, of which he is the senior member, at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. E. R. Jump, secretary of the department, recently visited Dr. Ramera, Secretary of Education and Fine Arts in Cuba, and studied, through his kind permission and that of the Secretary of the University of Havana, the excellent and valuable collection at the Museum Montane of the University. The University museum has a fine collection of archaeological specimens. Dr. Moorehead was offered every facility to examine these collections, and archaeological work is being contemplated on the island by the authorities.

DR. JOSEPH TWICHELL TO CONDUCT CHAPEL

Graduate Of Yale Is Chaplain At Williams; Annual Preacher Here

The Rev. Joseph Twichell, who is well known among the students of Andover, will conduct the services in the Academy Chapel on Sunday. Dr. Twichell is a graduate of Yale and of the Hartford Theological Seminary. For the last six years he has been the college minister at Williams. Previous to his appointment at Williams, he was the minister of the Congregational Church at North Adams, Mass. Dr. Twichell is an annual speaker, having visited the school on many previous occasions.

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Coming Events

Saturday, May 6
12:30 Meeting of the Literary Club for election of officers to be held at Peabody House.
12:30 Lacrosse bus leaves for Cambridge.
2:00 Polo game with Yale Freshmen.
2:30 Baseball: St. John's.
2:30 Track: Harvard Freshmen.
2:00 Tennis: M. I. T. Freshmen.
4:00 Tea Dance in the Junior Dining Hall.
8:00 Movies in G. W. Hall: "Hard to Handle" with James Cagney.
Sunday, May 7
9:15 a. m. Meeting of Executive Board of Society of Inquiry at Phillips Inn.

STRONG HARVARD TRACK TEAM HERE TODAY

Millard, Dorman, Cahners, P. A. '32, Will Compete For Freshmen

CAPT. BADMAN AND FURSE PROBABLY OUT

The Andover track team will meet the Harvard Freshman representatives in one of the stiffest contests of the season here this afternoon, with the odds rather heavily in favor of the Crimson. With a defeat at the hands of the Yale Freshmen and a victory over the New Hampshire team, the Andover record stands even. Harvard is strong in the running events, with practically all of Exeter's stars of last year.

Andover will count on Sears in the hammer, Howe and Brayton in the half mile, and Palmer, Stevens, Dwyer, Graham, Kitchel, and Harding in their respective events. Whether Captain Badman will be able to compete in his event is still a matter of doubt, but it is definite that Furse will not run in the quarter, due to a sprain, from which he is recovering however.

On the Harvard team are Dorman, Andover's star runner of last year and captain of relay, who is favored in this event, and Cahners, who consistently throws the hammer over 186 feet and who last year starred for Andover in the 220, although, due to his possibilities as a hammer-thrower, he is no longer allowed to compete in this event. Cahners has already, in his Freshman year, beaten the varsity hammer thrower, Kidder, P. A. '29, and shows great promise as a possible record breaker in the future.

S. of I. Meets Tomorrow In Phillips Inn At 9:15

The Society of Inquiry will hold its monthly meeting in the Phillips Inn tomorrow morning at 9:15. The attendance of the entire board is required as it is an important meeting.

PEABODY UNION HOLDS NOMINATION OF OFFICERS

Kibrick, Byrd, Abbey, W. Lewis, Hugh And Henry Harwood Chosen By Vote

UNION MAKES RAPID STRIDES

Has Registration Of 112 Members; Is Second Largest Unit In School

Peabody Union last Thursday night held a mass meeting to elect officers for the approaching year. The following are to be submitted to the faculty for election approval: Kibrick, Henry Harwood, J. M. Byrd, Hugh Harwood, S. F. Abbey, and W. Lewis. The Peabody Board consists of the chairmen of the respective units, plus the directors of the various other functions of the Union. Four are appointed by the retiring board ex officio, four by the members of the Union en masse, and the remainder, chairmen of the individual clubs, by those organizations themselves.

At this meeting several propositions for new activities were brought up. The proposal for a baseball team met little support, although an indoor league was more favorably received. Questions were left open until the next meeting on May 13. By that time all the chairmen will have been selected, and any remaining outside of these will be chosen. As yet only the Science Club has elected its officers, Griffin having been elected president. The entire body of Peabody Union now numbers about 115, the largest body outside of athletics in the school.

ROMANS AND SAXONS LOSE IN CLUB MEETS

Quigley, A Gaul, Shirley, A Greek, And Kilpatrick, A Saxon, Star For Teams

The Romans and Saxons were again the losers in the second club track meet of the spring. The scores, however, were much closer, the Gauls beating the Romans 67-41, and the Greeks barely closing out the Saxons 54 1-2 to 53 1-2. In general the distances and times were about the same as last week.

Bishop and two other Saxons took all three places in the 150-yard dash, the winning time being 17 4-5 seconds. Teeri won the 80-yard low hurdles for the Greeks in eleven flat. He also secured first place in the high hurdles. In the 75-yard dash Healey was the winner in 9-3. Perkins, a Greek, and Hubbard and Coe, Saxons, tied for first place in the pole vault at 8 ft. 6 in. The Saxons again took the first three places in the high jump, the top mark being five feet, which was reached by Woodlock. P. Shirley jumped 17 ft. 9 in. to

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BLUE IS DEFEATED 5-3 BY N. H. '36 DESPITE LOADED BASES IN 9TH

Andover's Spirited Rally Just Falls Short Of Tying Score

REITER PITCHES FULL GAME

Packard Stars At Bat And Backstop Scoring McTernan On Single In Last Inning

The Andover Nine met defeat before a strong New Hampshire Freshman team Wednesday afternoon by the score of 5-3. In the ninth inning the Blue staged a sensational rally that brought the spectators to their feet but fell just short of two runs to tie their opponents.

Outstanding was Catcher Packard's fielding in the fourth and ninth innings as he smashed into the backstop to catch two high hit fouls. The Blue's catcher also came through beautifully, during Andover's rally, with a single to left field. At the end of the first half of the ninth the score was 5-1 with New Hampshire in the lead. Stevens singled to left and took second when McTernan was walked by Gaw. Holt, at bat, flied to second and Weller entered the game as a pinchhitter for Sumner. His beautiful single filled the bases. The spectators gave a demonstration worthy of an Exeter contest as Lowe stepped up in place of Chabau and was walked, thereby forcing in Stevens to give Andover another badly needed run. Then Packard brought in McTernan on a single, and that was the end of Andover's bid for its first victory. Reiter popped out to the pitcher and Badger struck out.

In the first inning the opponents had a man on first and second. They completed a double steal and both crossed the plate on a single to Stevens in right field. Sumner executed a beautiful double play by sacking a liner from Currier and catching Joslin off second

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BLUE POLO TEAM TIES MEDFORD POLO CLUB

Capt. Embree To Lead Team Against Yale Freshman Aggregation Here This Afternoon

The polo team began its season fairly successfully, with a game against the Medford Polo Club here Wednesday. Although the score was a 4-4 tie, in the final periods of the game, the Andover horsemen noticeably out-played their adversaries, scoring two goals in the two final chukkers. C. Hook, Blue back, starred, playing a strong defensive and offensive game. Captain Embree at number two position, a close second, scored three out of the four goals.

The game started at about 2:30 p. m. on the old field behind Johnson Hall. Hook and Embree played the entire game, while Wil-

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Phillipian Summarizes Pulitzer Awards; Interviews With Dr. Fuess, Mr. Blackmer

At a meeting of The Friends of the Princeton Library at the Plaza Hotel in Boston the famous Pulitzer prizes were awarded for this year, Thursday night. Dr. Fuess was invited to attend but was, however, unable to go as urgent business called him away to New York. When interviewed by THE PHILLIPPIAN he said that all he might say would only reiterate what was said in the paper, and that he believed that the prizes were distributed fairly.

The prize for the best novel written during the year was awarded to "The Store" by T. S. Stribling. Over this award there seems to be much controversy among the

leading men of the country, as expressed in several newspapers. However, their personal choices vary widely so that this book seems to be the logical winner after all.

The biography prize went to Allen Nevins' book "Grover Cleveland—A Study of Courage". This biography was chosen because it best represented the spirit of patriotism and unselfish service to the people. In the opinion of Mr. Blackmer it is the most scholarly, comprehensive and fair-minded biography that he has ever read. He said that it deserved the award by all means and this seems to be the opinion of the majority of editorial writers.

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THE PHILLIPIAN

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ANDOVER, MASS., MAY 6, 1933.

Andover vs. M. I. T. Varsity

The lacrosse game with the M. I. T. Varsity team this afternoon in Cambridge marks the first game played by an Andover team against a college varsity in years. It is a remarkable tribute to Andover's prowess in this sport that M. I. T. should prefer to match its Varsity team, instead of its Freshman aggregation with the Blue team. Already this year a victory has been won by a large margin from the Harvard Junior Varsity by the Andover team, while last Saturday the Boston Lacrosse Club, made up of older and more experienced men, barely nosed out the Blue 8-7 and fell easy victim to its scoring attack.

Lacrosse is a comparatively new sport on the Hill, although it is the only genuine American sport that is played, and it has been experiencing a remarkable revival all over the country. It is a fast, clean game that calls for speed, stick-work, and the best sort of team-play. It was the Indians' favorite game and by them was played over an area of miles in extent for days at a time. During the early part of the century it was a very popular sport, but due to its reputation as a rough and dangerous game it was dropped by most schools and colleges. In other words it failed to survive the same accusation that was made against football. In reality it is not dangerous and certainly not as rough as football, as there is much less body contact and much less chance for broken bones or permanent injuries due to the upright position in which the game is played. At the same time it is a more active sport than most sports, as, for instance, baseball.

So, because of the physical advantages and values to be gained from co-operation in team play, it deserves all the support the school can give it, particularly this year when the Andover lacrosse team, of all the Andover teams, is the only one considered worthy to meet a college varsity on even terms and that by a last minute plea on the part of the college itself.

More Depression-Less Arms

Long before the present financial situation arose, scattered voices were heard in protest against the vast expenditures of the nations of the world on the maintenance and increase of "defensive" armaments. There can be no question that a considerable part of the blame must be assigned to the tremendous and disproportionate outlay of the governments in this direction, which constituted a serious drain and a weakening influence on the closely related international structure of the world. Although no one would say that achieving the long-desired goal of total disarmament would end the present economic turmoil, there may be cause for hope that the economic turmoil will succeed in ending the arms race.

However loudly the militarists and sympathetic laymen may feel called upon to howl, whether selfishly as interested parties or as misinformed patriots and nationalists, it seems that the reduction of arms will ultimately be carried out. The result of Ex-President Hoover's naval reduction program was the bringing about of the recent army economies. The depression has also brought about drastic pay cuts in its navy by the British government. Probably these small examples are too small to warrant a prophecy that the depression will, if it continues long enough, bring into the world a state of peace and goodwill which the years before the World War failed to bring.

Peabody Union

Andover has made great advances during the past year in modernizing many phases of school life. We feel that the greatest of these was the organizing of Peabody Union. Through this organization, which is actually a group of separate clubs, every student is offered an opportunity and incentive to gain a broader knowledge of the subject or hobby which interests him most. The literary club gives its members a chance to discuss informally the merits and shortcomings of their favorite authors; the language clubs offer an invaluable opportunity to develop a working knowledge of French or German through conversation which is thoroughly enjoyed and not merely done with the thought of passing a college board.

Next year it would be a wonderful thing if every new student joined Peabody Union and made it the leading school organization. Then Andover would again be the pace-setter for many other schools.



In Warner Bros. moving picture "Hard To Handle" James Cagney plays his customary role, that of a glib-tongued, fast-talking swindler and publicity agent. The story opens at a marathon dance in which two groggy couples are still stumbling around the floor, a spectacle which makes one's feet ache merely to look at. Cagney, one of the promoters, falls in love with one of the contestants (Mary Brian), but is forced to flee from her irate mother (Ruth Donnelly) when his partner in the enterprise absconds with the prize money. He concocts various schemes, including a treasure hunt on an amusement pier which results in the wrecking of the pier, a rather clever but far-fetched idea for selling a vanishing cream which won't vanish, and a crooked real estate boom. He has an extremely variable career, one minute being on top of the world and the next minute completely down and out.

It is generally known that Cagney threatened to leave the film world and study medicine unless paid more, and it has been much wondered whether the title "Hard To Handle" was a quip on the part of the producers.

* * *

The Probing Penman says:

The Camel ad says, "Turn thumbs down for volunteer assistant to tie the knot on top of thumbs." Back in Nero's day, "Turn thumbs down" meant toss him to the lions. Ain't that thumbthing?

The Society of Inquiry's drive for unpaid pledges brings up the interesting question of whether a fellow that has pledged \$10 and has not paid it is any worse than one who has pledged \$5 and not paid it.

THE PHILLIPIAN headline "Williams Hall Defeats North Shore" sounds like that gag in "Alice In Wonderland" about seven maids with seven mops cleaning up on the beach. And if the P. A. boys sang any school songs, "North Shore" must have laughed when they got that line about "Andover'll land—she's got the sand".

That brings up a question. After you beat the North Shore do you go to work on the South Shore, or do you put out to sea and start working on the waves? Incidentally, the article said the boys had to play in an eighty-three mile an hour gale—that sounds O. K. According to Caesar, all gale is divided into eighty-three parts. Anyway, the boys should not have been tired when they got home—if they played in a gale, how could they get winded? And if Williams Hall ever plays Cape Cod, they'll have to watch out and see that the opponents don't throw any fish balls. And if they play the South Shore will all the players be Southpaws? We'd better southpause a minute for station announcement. That headline must have meant that Williams Hall played some school on the North Shore—there are a lot of schools of fish down that way. Anyway, the North Shore team was probably spurred on by waves of enthusiasm. The North Shore team may not have had any old salts on it, but they probably had lots of pepper.

With Captain Mike Reiter's super-twirling, we bet the opposing teams would rather play wrong than Reiter. And with that big "A" on his sweater, he looks to us like a letter-Reiter.

We have been asked to announce here, for the benefit of those who know their brands of beer, that the Scheppe English prize does not come in bottles.

That Brimfield schist on exhibit in the library reminds us of that old song, "Schist a Gigolo".

* * *

Packard is the classiest backstop Andover has seen in a good many years. The two catches he made Wednesday were worth the price of admission to any man's ball park.

* * *

McTernan continues to boost his batting average. It will be remembered that last year he succeeded in successfully connecting with the ball only on very few occasions.

FRENCH CLUB ACTIVE FOR PAST FEW WEEKS

Keary, Mendel, And Beach Speak On French Art And Literature

PLANNING SCHEDULE OF OUT OF TOWN SPEAKERS

The French Club, under the guidance of Mr. V. B. Hagenbuckle and Scoville, President, has been very active of late with plans for a busy future already taking shape.

The club's main objective is to acquaint the members with a better knowledge of French conversation and literature. First, the idea of the French Club's eating in a separate dining hall where nothing but French is spoken by the diners and waiters was suggested, and is now in practice. Mr. Guy Forbush has taken an interest in this function of the club and has already eaten with the members on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

At its regular Tuesday evening meetings several of the members have delivered short talks. H. Mendel spoke in French on the Colonial Exposition in Paris. The members also sang songs at the gathering. Last week Keary spoke on Andre Maurois and also read some of his works. Beach discussed on French Art. Plans have been made to get several out of town speakers to address the meetings.

The members have been discussing the possibilities of having an exhibition on French Art and Literature at the Library. A subscription to *Le Courrier des Etats-Unis* has been procured. Copies may be found on the Library shelves.

ANDOVER ENCOUNTERS ST. JOHN'S NINE HERE

Line-up Slightly Changed; Platt, McElroy To Pitch; Stevens In Right Field

The Blue nine will meet St. John's team today in a postponed game. Andover's lineup will be slightly changed for the start. Evidently Coach Billhardt is trying to form a more co-operative and strong team. Sumner who will start at second will be replaced at short by Gardner. Victor will throw in his lot with the pitching staff. Chabau will control first with Stevens in right field to back him up. Badger will have first shot at center field with McTernan in left field. Platt, Victor, and McElroy will do the twirling for Andover.

The team has been favored with good weather which has allowed them good practices, while the changes in line-up are expected to bolster the fielding and pitching staffs.

The line-up is:

Badger, cf
Heller, 3b
Stevens, rf
McTernan, lf
Sumner, 2b
Gardner, ss
Chabau, 1b
Packard, c
Platt, Victor, McElroy, p

TENNIS TEAM MEETS M. I. T. '36 HERE TODAY

Shake Up In Challenge Play Puts Scoville At The Key Position

The Blue tennis team will meet the Massachusetts Institute of Technology here today in the second meet of the season. Inter-team matches during the last week have made several changes in the line-up. Scoville has been displaying an excellent brand of tennis and now holds No. 1 position, having defeated Lasell and Kingman. The rest of the team ranks as follows: Lasell, Austin, Kingman, Dalrymple, and Beach. Dalrymple was the only victor in the singles matches in the Harvard contest held a week ago.

The first doubles team has been

It will be noticed that Chabau fails to act up when he does not knock in runs.

Let's hope the change in today's line-up will at least put the Blue in the position that baseball, as a major sport, should be in.

G. P. Bartholomew Elected Editor Of The Blue Book

George Pomeroy Bartholomew of Essex Falls, N. J., has recently been elected to the position of Editor-in-Chief of the 1933 *Blue Book*. Bartholomew fills the place vacated by R. T. Breed.

unchanged and is still made up of Kingman and Lasell. Austin and Scoville will be the number two team, and the third has not yet been decided, but will probably be Easton and Beach. The doubles teams were successful in winning two of their three matches last week. But as nothing definite is known about the M. I. T. group no predictions can be made.

CLUB CONGLOMERATION DOWNS LOCAL CADDIES

Mason, Magee, Help Inflict 14-2 Defeat In Seven Inning Game

What will probably be the Andover-All-Club baseball team stole a base on its Exeter rivals in an early season game with a team consisting of the diamond aspirants from among the caddies at the Andover Country Club, to whom they administered a 14-2 defeat in a seven inning session Friday afternoon on the Old Campus. The game began promptly at 2.15 with Mason in the box and Hege-man, well padded, on the receiving end. The caddies didn't have their eye on the ball, however, and failed to score. When the All-Club stars came to bat, the caddies' pitcher, Winnie, failed to hold the Blue batters in check and the scoring was on.

At the end of seven innings the game was adjourned with the final score 14-2 for the home team.

Blue Polo Team Ties Medford Polo Club

(Continued from Page 1)

helm, Fletcher, and Brown played four chukkers apiece. The scoring started in the first period when Medford's number one, Leo Boyle, who is a left-hander, a thing uncommon among polo players, and who did all the scoring for the visiting team, put one through the poles. He repeated this performance towards the end of the second chukker on a disconcerting corner shot. Embree missed on a bad break when the ball hit the goal post and rolled to the wrong side. Blue scoring began in the third when Embree dropped one through and missed another very closely.

In the fourth he scored another, assisted by Wilhelm who was playing a clean, hard-hitting game. Boyle drove one through the post a third time during this period, making the score 3-2 in Medford's favor. Embree's tally in the fifth, assisted by Fletcher, evened up the score. The sixth period was by far the best in respect to polo playing and was very hotly contested. Brown dropped one on an excellent placement by Embree. As the closing minutes drew near, Boyle again tallied to tie the score and the game was called before another score. The team as a whole showed great promise considering that this was their first game of the season. With the experience gained in this game they ought to be in good shape for the game scheduled to be played here this afternoon.

Andover's polo team is to meet the Yale Freshman representatives this afternoon in what promises to be one of the fastest games of the year. In Yale Andover encounters one of the strongest eastern teams in college freshman competition, and it will be a strict proof of the Blue team's mettle.

The team will be led by Captain Embree, who starred at number two position against Medford. He will be backed at number four by C. Hook, who also played stellar polo in the Medford encounter. The other positions will probably be held down by Brown, Wilhelm, or Fletcher.

Harry Royal, a two goal player, who captained Andover's team for two years, will come from New Haven with the Freshman aggregation.

WEEK-END SPECIAL

SALE No. 4

SPORT COATS

\$10 to \$16

May 3 to 6 only

The Burns Co. Inc.
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK

WILLIAMS HALL NINE MEETS FIRST DEFEAT

The mighty Williams Hall baseball team has at last met its master! At Billerica Wednesday the visitors were mowed down by a vastly superior Mitchell nine, 15-1. If there was any excuse to be offered for the losers, it is probably that they were somewhat dazzled by the displays of nature that appeared on their opponents' diamond. The outfielders spent their fielding half of each inning in the woods where they were able to enjoy the various signs of Spring which are so evident at this time of year. The hitting of Big Tom Lenna again stood out, a couple more two-baggers being added to his record. Taradash and Stephens pitched for the Williams club and Bradford caught. Chambers and Trainer formed the battery for Mitchell. The winners knocked out a total of 12 hits, and their opponents 5. The Williams team obviously felt the lack of Allen Thompson, and Stott who were needed for club games.

Blue Is Defeated 5-3 By N. H. '36 Despite Loaded Bases In 9th

(Continued from Page 1)
base. At Andover's time at bat McTernen knocked out a single to score Heller. In the fourth Currier and Pederzani of New Hampshire filled the first and second bags by clean drives to the extreme fields. Robinson tripled to score Pederzani and made the score 3-1. In this half Packard made one of his sensational catches which brought enthusiasm from the crowd. Reiter had his troubles in the fifth with a man on the second and third, but fanned Joslin to make two outs. He put Andover at bat by forcing Currier to pop fly. But the three Andover batters failed to support him. In the seventh inning with

Landry on third and Rogers on first, McTernen fumbled a foul letting Landry steal home. Joslin was trapped off first, but Reiter's wild throw home let in Rogers on third to make the score 5-1. Andover fanned. And at the end of the game in spite of Andover's fighting rally, the score stood 5-3. The Blue battery, with Captain Reiter hurling nine innings for the Blue and allowing but two walks and Packard's consistent playing, was Andover's strongest feature. The box score:

ANDOVER						
	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Pomerleau	3	0	0	3	0	1
Badger	2	0	0	1	0	0
Heller	3	1	0	1	1	0
Stevens	4	1	1	1	0	0

McTernen	3	1	2	1	0	1
Holt	4	0	0	1	1	0
Sumner	3	0	0	4	1	3
Weller	1	0	1	0	0	0
Chabau	3	0	0	5	0	0
Packard	4	0	1	10	0	0
Reiter	4	0	0	2	1	1
Total	34	3	5	27	4	6

N. H. FRESHMEN

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Landry	4	1	1	4	4	1
Weir	5	2	2	0	0	0
Chase	5	1	2	1	1	0
Joslin	5	0	2	0	0	2
Currier	5	0	0	1	0	0
Trachier	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pederzani	4	1	1	13	0	0
Holt	2	0	0	1	0	0
Rogers	2	0	0	0	0	0
Robinson	5	0	2	6	0	0
Gaw	4	0	1	0	1	0
Total	42	5	11	27	6	3

Crossemen Meet M. I. T. Varsity At Cambridge

(Continued from Page 1)
the game is more or less in the nature of an acid test of the prowess of the Blue team. The line up will be as follows:
Baker, g
Lewia, p
Bromfield, cp
Lowe, fd
Moyer, sd
A. Williams, c
Gulick, fa
Cleveland, sa
Francis, oh
Henry, ih

Romans And Saxons Lose In Club Meets
(Continued from Page 1)
win the broad jump for the Greeks and also won the discus throw with a heave of 96 ft. 4 in. Kilpatrick put the shot 45 ft. 8 in., and threw the javelin 126 ft. 1 in., winning both events for the Saxons. The

final score, 54 1-2 to 53 1-2, was remarkably close. Quigley of the Gauls was the victor in both the low and high hurdles, his time in the former being 11 sec. Johnson, a Roman, broke the tape in the 75-yard dash in 9 flat, and Cook won the 150-yard event in exactly double that time for the Gauls. Hackett, jumping for the Romans, and Lindsay, a Gaul, tied for first place in the high jump, the bar being at 5 ft. 4 in. Lindsay also jumped into the leading position in the broad jump with a distance of 18 ft. Quigley again secured a first with a vault of 7 ft. 3 in. The Gauls won the discus, javelin, and shot, with Faithorn, Seavey, and Off scoring the greatest distances respectively. In the longer runs, the 300 was won by Hayes of the Saxons and by Von Schleinitz of the Romans, the times being 38-3 and 38-4. Worrall crossed the line first in the 600 for the Gauls, and Johnson did the same for the Greeks.

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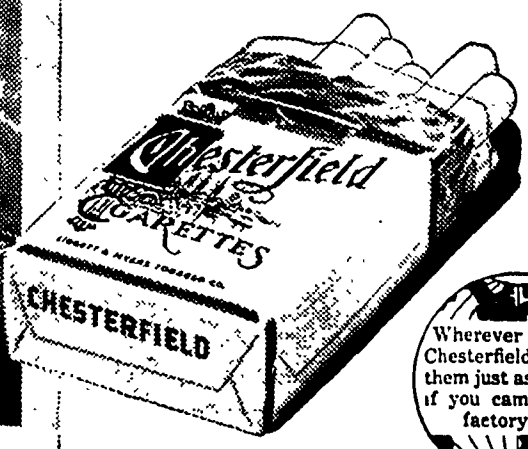
not just saying something



A friend of CHESTERFIELD writes us of a salesman who had "something to say":

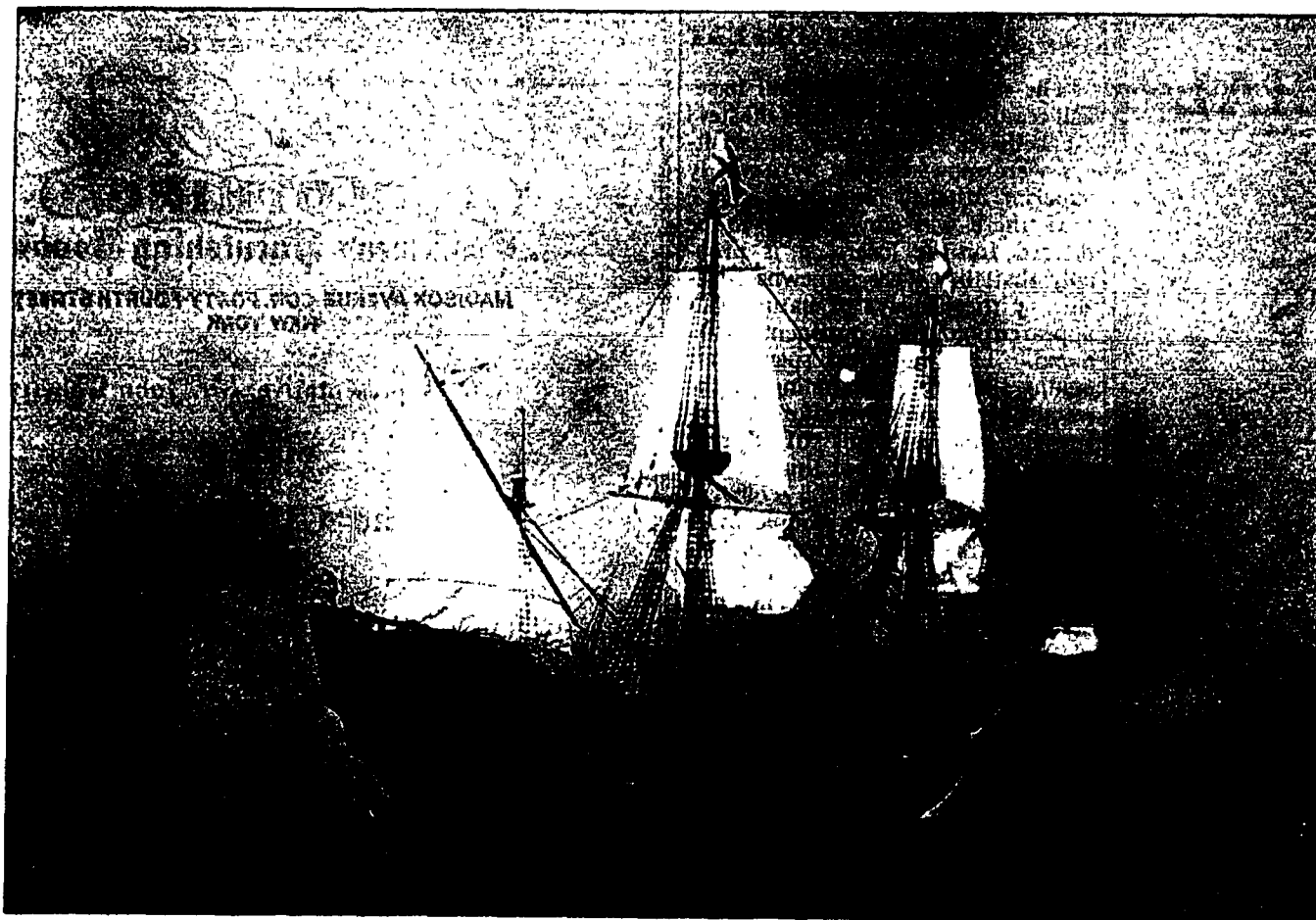
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 "ROUGH SPORT" (Bill Cunningham)
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 "IGLOO" All Star Cast
 "UNION WAGES" Louise Fazenda
 NEWS
 Tues., Wed., Thurs., May 9-10-11
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 "DARING DAUGHTERS" Marion Marsh
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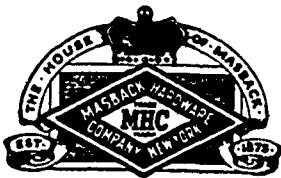
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Phillipian Summarizes Pulitzer Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

In History the prize went to "The Significance of Sections in American History" by the late Frederick J. Turner. It is a compilation made by certain of his friends gleaned from among his many works and put into one volume. The poetry award was given "Conquistador" by Archibald Macleish, a native of New England, who was at one time a member of the Yale Varsity football team. In the opinion of the jury it is "extremely modern in its technique and on the whole the best poem that has been submitted this year."

The original American play prize went to "Both Your Houses" by Maxwell Anderson, author of "What Price Glory?"

Some of the most noteworthy authors of the times were present at the dinner, and several gave speeches. Among them were Miss Willa Cather, the novel winner in 1923, who spoke on the novel; James Truslow Adams, who won the prize in 1932, spoke on History; Elmer Rice, drama winner in 1929 with "Street Scene", represented drama; Henry R. James discussed biography; finally, the New England poet, Robert Frost, discussed poetry.

Sea Captain Recounts Adventures In South America

(Continued from Page 1)

island, forty-five miles north of Diamond Light. The bus had been responsible for the faulty action of the compass, and trouble was narrowly averted. The next event was the mutiny of the crew, who stated that if they were to get no white sugar the boat would get no steam. They were thirty-eight in all, and included nineteen different nationalities, a thoroughly hard lot of riff-raff. The officers were armed, and after several hours of deadlock, the stokers returned to their jobs. One night while going through the Panama Canal Captain Speed was awakened at about two in the morning and found the chief engineer, drunk, shooting at six of the firemen with a .45. The thing responsible for the interruption of his slumbers had been a couple of wild shots which had passed through the wall of his cabin. The police were called and succeeded in overpowering the engineer, who had killed one lad, a young fellow who had run away from home and gone to sea under an as-

MEANS ESSAY FINALISTS ARE ANNOUNCED

The following were selected by the judges, Messrs. Basford, Stott, and MacDuffie, to deliver their papers in the finals the date of which is to be announced later: G. Peck, "Socialistic Tendencies"; J. L. Bishop, "Modernism in Architecture"; H. Kibrick, "Five Years of the Five Year Plan"; Nute, "Movie As an Art Form"; Long, "Procrastination"; R. Davis, "Fallacies of Technocracy"; and G. Piel, "The American Spectators".

Sixty Voices Unite In First Step Sing

(Continued from Page 1)

Trail was sobbed with great pathos. The southern and darkie songs seemed to be most popular, as were also the college songs. The gathering broke up with *Good Night Ladies* to which was applied all the power at the singers' muster, and it is said to have been heard far down the Hill.

Another meeting of the kind is hoped for soon, and the mistake of holding it upon the night of the choir practice will not be repeated. The books used were not well suited for mass singing, and Mr. Heel hopes to be able to find another set better adapted to male voices.

sumed name, about whom no more was known. After rounding up some more firemen, the ship proceeded on its way down the coast of South America.

At present Captain Speed has a boat of his own in which he takes a group of fellows cruising every summer. It is a three-masted auxiliary schooner, with a length of 128 feet and a beam of about 30 feet. The boat starts from Boston, makes various stops along the coast, including Portland and Bar Harbor, and goes as far up as Eastport, taking eight weeks altogether. The boat is sailed by the boys, and it is more or less up to them as far as courses and ports-of-call are concerned. Fine deep-sea fishing is encountered, and many side trips are made up rivers, and so forth. If anyone is interested, further information may be obtained from Mr. Hagenbuckle.

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