

THE PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

Vol. LV No. 54

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1934

Ten Cents

ANDOVER DELEGATION TO GO TO CONFERENCE AT BLAIRSTOWN, N. J.

Grenfell, Lovett, Harris, Page,
Thurman, And Jennings
To Speak

MR. BALDWIN, CHAIRMAN

Conference Will Start June 23rd;
Ten P. A. Men Attended
Last Year

The Blairstown Conference this year will start Saturday evening, June twenty-third, with an informal supper and will end Thursday morning, June twenty-eighth at ten o'clock with the last of the scheduled addresses. The Phillips Academy delegation of at least ten men will leave immediately after the Scholastic Aptitude test to arrive at Blairstown in time for the opening supper which will begin at six o'clock.

Blairstown in 1934 will attempt to deal in a unique way with the beliefs central to the Christian religion. The main sessions of the conference will be around a series of addresses and forums on "What Religion Means to Me," by several outstanding Christian thinkers chosen to emphasize the various aspects of the Christian religion from its mystical expression to its practical application in personal and social life. No problems or questions will be taboo. The committee of boys and masters, planning Blairstown has sought diligently to make it the kind of conference which will deal fearlessly with problems that are real to prep school fellows.

The four main speakers of the conference will be: Kirby Page, the Editor of *World Tomorrow*, the author of many books, and a man of liberal social outlook coupled with strong personal religion; (Continued on Page 5)

EQUESTRIANS TO MEET AVON SCHOOL TODAY

Poloists Suffer 12-2 Defeat
At The Hands Of The
Harvard J. V's

POOR AND COPLEY
SCORE FOR ANDOVER

In the fastest game of the current season, the Andover poloists were soundly trounced by a powerful Harvard second team at Myopia on Wednesday afternoon, the final tally was 12-2 in favor of the Crimson, with Poor and Copley scoring Andover's only markers.

For the first time Andover started out with a rush, Copley scoring one goal in the first chukker while Harvard was unable to tally. In the second period, however, the opposing malletmen found their stride and scored three to the Blue's none. Winnick, Prentice, and (Continued on Page 5)

ST. JOHN'S VICTORIOUS IN SECOND ENCOUNTER

13-6 Score Shows Improvement
By Blue Nine; Last Defeat
Was 17-3

GAME PLAYED AT DANVERS

Badger And Grondahl Lead P. A.
Rally With Successive Doubles
In Ninth Inning

Andover's rally in the ninth failed to overcome the strong St. John's nine Wednesday in the game played at Danvers, so that the encounter ended at 13 to 6 in favor of the home team. This is the second time St. John's has downed the Blue this season.

The start of the game predicted no good for Andover, for in the first inning bases on balls combined with four errors to give the Danvers men five runs. They doubled this score in the third, while P. A. remained scoreless. Tansey, Danvers pitcher, hitting a home run, Shean, who had done the pitching for Andover so far, left the mound in this inning in favor of Platt, and the latter kept his opponents to three tallies for the rest of the afternoon. All of these runs were made in the eighth.

P. A.'s batsmen combed the opposing hurler for nine hits, as Platt, Shean, Badger, and Grondahl led the slugging. The latter two helped to bring in two runs in the ninth when they smashed out successive doubles with two outs against them, after Knowlton had been hit by a pitched ball. The (Continued on Page 5)

Tickets For Exeter Meet To Be Sold At Gym

Tickets for the Andover-Exeter track meet will go on sale on Monday, May 28th, at 10:00 A. M. in the Gymnasium. The price of the ticket is \$1.00, while the train ticket is priced at \$1.50. The meet will begin at 2:00 P. M. at Exeter.

BLUE SUCKLINGS WIN; SMEAR NORTH SHORE

Team Shows Improvement;
Rounds And Bower, Stars;
Both Double Steal

In the next to the last game of their season Wednesday the Williams Hall baseball players vindicated themselves when they crushed the North Shore Country Day School by a score of 11 to 3. The encounter was at the home of their opponents.

As far as the playing of the Blue team was concerned, it was better than it has been lately, especially in the meet with Fessenden. Errors were fewer and farther between, and the whole infield kept (Continued on Page 6)

J. T. Lambie, P. A. '30, Chairman of Board, Tells How To Heal "The Daily Princetonian"

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article on "How to Heal The Daily Princetonian" by Joseph T. Lambie, P. A. '30, and Chairman of the Board of "The Daily Princetonian," 1933-34, has been written especially for THE PHILLIPPIAN.)

If my memory of Gayley fails not, Sisyphus was the chap condemned to roll a huge stone up the hill, only to have it roll back in perpetuity. But Sisyphus had a sissy job compared to healing a college newspaper—according to my own preparatory school conception of it. Now this idea needs debunking.

Not that making a college daily is easy, which it certainly is not. But it is not beyond the ability of most of us. Furthermore, the difficulty of the task is, to my mind, only commensurate with the rewards. There are certain advantages which the college editor enjoys over almost everyone else. The opportunities for service to one's institution are unlimited to the members of the staff of the paper; and the greatest happiness comes to those who serve. This very real possibility, of course, will become apparent more in upper-class years, and there are other things which profit the lower classman who makes the paper. The success in allying oneself with a campus organization gives the satisfaction of being part of the large unity of the college. The experience of a competition and the subsequent editor-

(Continued on Page 6)

Calendar of Events

Saturday, May 26

1:00 Harvard Interscholastics at Cambridge.
2:00 Tennis meet with St. Paul's at Brothers Field.
2:30 Lacrosse game with Dartmouth '37 on old campus.
2:30 Baseball game with the Huntington School at the diamond.
8:00 Movies in the Meeting Room: Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night."

Sunday, May 27

10:00 Meeting of Executive Board of S. of I. in Inn.
11:00 Service in the Chapel. The speaker will be Rev. S. Bixler.
2:00 Rehearsal of Act One and Act Two in G. H. Hall.
5:45 Dinner at Commons.
6:30 Singing on the steps of Samuel Phillips Hall.

Monday, May 28

6:45 Rehearsal of Tenors in basement of Chapel.
7:00 The Schaepppe English Prize Examination in Samuel Phillips Hall.

Tuesday, May 29

6:45 Rehearsal of Basses in basement of Chapel.

ADDISON ART GALLERY EXHIBITS FURNITURE

Contemporary Designs Used
In Interior Decorating
On Display

CHROMIUM OBJECTS
ATTRACT ATTENTION

The Addison Art Gallery has shown in a series of exhibitions the trend of contemporary design in machine-made products including glass, silver, and textiles. At the Gallery now, an exhibition consists of furniture, lighting fixtures, chromium and copper objects selected from the standpoint of design, function, and adaptability to present day needs.

Although the furniture has been designed for use in a modern setting, the pieces of upholstery might well be used with the classical furniture forms of the nineteenth century. The metal work, however, lends itself only to the decorative scheme of the average house in the more informal rooms, the solarium, recreation room, the outside porch. (Continued on Page 5)

TENNIS TEAM TO MEET ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL

Andover's Very Successful Netmen
Play Fifth Match Here
This Afternoon

The Andover tennis team will meet the players from St. Paul's here at 2:30 this afternoon on the varsity courts. So far Andover has had a very successful season, having conquered M. I. T. Freshmen, Harvard Freshmen, and Milton Academy, and having lost only to the Harvard Junior Varsity.

Only two matches are left to be played after today's game. The P. A. boys will meet St. Mark's here on the 30th of May and Exeter (Continued on Page 6)

MOVIE PRE-VIEW

In *It Happened One Night*, this week's motion picture, are featured Clark Gable, an impetuous news reporter, and Claudette Colbert, the leading lady, whose father believes she has been kidnapped. Much of the show consists of a trip on a Florida-New York bus, on which the two are traveling; she is to join her husband, whom her father dislikes; he is to learn the story of her adventures. Comic incidents abound as the plot weaves its way to a successful end.

BLUE'S PROSPECTS EXCELLENT IN HARVARD INTERSCHOLASTICS

ROMANS FINALLY WIN CLUB DIAMOND TITLE

Gauls, Nearest Rival, Downed
In Exciting Contest
Tuesday

FRANKENSTEINS WIN
OVER BABES 12-11

The club baseball season is rapidly nearing its end, for the last game will be played next Tuesday. On Thursday of that week the all-club team will have been chosen, and will begin practice then, in preparation for the game with the Exeter all-class nine.

Tuesday's contests practically cinched the league title for the Romans when they edged their most powerful rivals, the Gauls, by the close score of 3-2 in one of the most exciting fights in the annals of club baseball. The game was studded with tense moments, when either team might have gotten ahead. It was well played all round. Dempsey pitched excellently for the losers, with nine strike-outs to his credit, and allowed only four hits. Keeney, starring at third on the Roman team, got three of these hits in three times at bat, and included a home run in his record. Ginsberg was responsible for the other hit allowed his team. Dey, Roman twirler, gave his opponents six seats (Continued on Page 6)

Rev. Dr. Seelye Bixler To Preach This Sunday

The preacher at the Sunday morning chapel service will be the Rev. Seelye Bixler of Harvard University. Although the catalogue lists Rev. Edward T. Sullivan as preaching this Sunday, complications arose and Mr. Bixler has obligingly agreed to take his place.

SCHOOL GOLF TEAM OVERCOMES FACULTY

Mr. Poynter Cards 89 To Beat
McMahon As Sides
Scores 75

The annual golf match between the faculty and undergraduates was won Wednesday afternoon at the North Andover Country Club by the younger generation. Despite a handicap of 10 strokes per match, the school team was victorious by a score of nine to three.

Mr. Poynter, sharing with Mr. Benedict the distinction of being the only member of the faculty team to win his individual match, was low scorer for the masters with an eighty-nine. Sides led the (Continued on Page 6)

EXETER, ST. JOHN'S STRONGEST OPPONENTS

Wolf And Horne. Undeclared
To Date, To Encounter
Stiff Opposition

HARDING TO LEAD TEAM

49th Meet Attracts 651 Athletes
From 60 Different Schools;
Blue Has 34 Entries

The hitherto undefeated Andover track team on its first trip of the season this afternoon journeys to Cambridge to participate in the 49th annual Harvard Interscholastic track meet, which has attracted 651 athletes from 60 different schools throughout New England.

Although there are some fourteen schools represented in class A, Andover's class, the competition is most likely to wax keenest between the recognized favorites—Andover, the defending champion and the winner twelve times in the last fourteen years; Exeter, who is again to be met in a week; and St. John's, the dark horse. This encounter, in offering direct competition with Exeter, will give one a fairly accurate idea as to the outcome of the Andover—Exeter meet.

Andover and Exeter, with 34 and 31 entries respectively, head the class A competitors at the stadium with 155 athletes scheduled to appear in this section of the meet, which includes Cambridge, Cushing, Dean, Huntington, Milton, New Hampton, St. John's, St. Paul's, St. Mark's, Sutton, Practical Arts, and Worcester Academy.

The larger Boston and Greater (Continued on Page 5)

SECOND TRACK TEAM DEFEATS MANCHESTER

Clayton Of Opponents Wins
Shot Put, Javelin,
And Discus

O'BRIEN WINS IN 880
AS KNAPP LEADS 100

The Andover second track team scored an easy victory Wednesday afternoon at Brothers Field, over the Manchester, N. H., High School aggregation, amassing a total of 73 points to the visitors' 53. Breaking even with their opponents in the number of firsts each took, the Blue piled up its margin of victory in second and third places.

Clayton, the star of the afternoon, led the losers by capturing fifteen points. He took the shot put, the discus, and the javelin. And surprising both himself and (Continued on Page 6)

Memorial Tower Gift Of Samuel Fuller In Honor Of Students Killed In World War

The first sight that reaches one's eyes upon returning to school by bus or automobile after a few days absence is the light in the Memorial Tower, which stands out against the sky as a landmark for miles around. As one comes nearer, music may be heard issuing from the console at the top. If the music stops, there may be heard sixteen strokes of the gongs going up and down the scale twice and then eight bells in the same tone. Have you ever wondered how it is that the chimes always ring on time or who plays those enchanting melodies?

All four faces of the Tower clock, which was manufactured by the expert craftsmen of the How-

ard Clock Company of Boston, are six feet six inches in diameter, and are controlled by a master clock, found in George Washington Hall, that runs all the timepieces of the school. Every fifteen minutes this master clock springs a release that sets ringing both the chimes in the Tower and in Samuel Phillips Hall. The bells are sounded by a weight that drops when the release is sprung. It would take about four days for this to run down, but to avoid its doing so it is wound three times a week along with the Tower clockwork, which runs about a week without stopping. On the first landing is the apparatus which can be heard being turned to bring up the weights to the top of (Continued on Page 6)

THE PHILLIPIAN

Established 1878

Member of Southern New England Federation of School Newspapers.

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Member of Daily Princetonian Association of Preparatory School Newspapers.

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THE PHILLIPIAN does not necessarily endorse statements expressed in communications. Communications must be signed by the author.

THE PHILLIPIAN is published Wednesdays and Saturdays during the school year by THE PHILLIPIAN board.

Terms: Subscription, \$3.50 the year, \$1.25 the term.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Andover, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879.

THE PHILLIPIAN is distributed to subscribers at the Commons and is for sale at the Phillips Inn.

Advertising rates on application.

Office of publication: Smith & Couts Co., Park Street, Andover, Mass.

Andover, Mass., May 26, 1934

To Be Or Not To Be

As the 1934 *Pot Pourri* rapidly nears completion under the guidance of Thomas Thacher, again the prospect of a financial failure looms darkly before the editors. Last year many copies went unsold with the result that much money was lost.

This year's edition is one of the best in recent years, containing not only complete and interesting summaries of all Andover's activities, but an unusually clever humor section and other novel features. It seems a pity that such a worthy enterprise is doomed to financial failure year after year. But the seniors can remedy this situation by showing enough interest in the school and its activities during their sojourn here to buy a copy. The cost is little, compared with the all around value of such a book. Any graduate, and a great many undergraduates, can tell you that there is nothing quite so interesting as looking over the book during spare moments both while you are in school and after you have graduated. It is up to Andover men to support their year-book. Let this be a record year in that the *Pot Pourri* turns out to be a financial as well as a literary success!

Pot Pourri Elections

This Wednesday the election of the *Pot Pourri* editor for 1935 is coming off. The field is large, as the only requirements for nomination are the signing of one's name upon a slip of paper and faculty approval. It will require careful thought, therefore, to choose the right candidate.

The *Pot Pourri* plays a very significant role in school life, but if it is mismanaged by an incompetent editor, it cannot fully serve its function. On the other hand, with a hard-working, able, and fore-sighted editor the *Pot Pourri* is very liable to be not only more original but better in every respect than any issue preceding it.

Voters of Andover, do not regard this coming election as a sort of popularity contest, but see to it that a capable and conscientious man is elected, one who will not shirk his duties. Take care that the position is not given to one who is loaded down with offices already; he would not be able to devote a proper amount of time to the *Pot Pourri*.

Above all do not just slap down the first name that enters your mind. Try not to let personal like or dislike influence your decision; for personal like or dislike has nothing to do with ability in running the *Pot Pourri*.

In former years it has sometimes happened that those elected to the *Pot Pourri* editorship were not the best fitted to fill the bill. Let us try to prevent this from ever happening again.

Be careful not to let anyone influence your voting; think over the given list carefully, keeping in mind that a successful editor must have real literary ability, that he must be a good organizer, that he must be conscientious, and that he must have the spare time necessary for such a responsibility. When you have decided, in your estimation, which candidate possesses the most of these qualities, vote for that person without letting anyone else tell you differently.

Railroad Economy

In a spirit of cooperation with students, parents and school authorities, the railroads of the United States and Canada are again extending the convenience and economy of "College Special" round-trips for the school year 1934-1935 between home stations as a point of origin and the school stations that serve educational institutions. The "College Special" fare is one and one-third of one-way first-class fare for the round-trip and liberal stop-overs going and returning have been arranged with the only restriction that each single trip shall not take more than ten days. Railroad travel is the most convenient, comfortable, safe way to make such trips. With these low fares that save one-third it is also economical. There is a definite obligation upon all but a few school and college students and staffs to keep down expenses by taking advantage of the transportation offered which from every standpoint is the most dependable, efficient and satisfactory.

S. of I. Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Executive Board of the Society of Inquiry, at the Inn at 10:00 Sunday morning.

GALL AND WORMWOOD

Conducted by EARLE W. NEWTON

This time—a problem that is quite different from any we have offered before: no mathematics, no logic, no science.

Question: *An explorer finds himself lost in the center of a barren plain covered with only rocks and scrubby underbrush. Nearby are the ruins of a pueblo village. Before one of the deserted dwellings stands an old pottery jar, about one-third full of water from a rain the day before. The jar is too heavy for him to lift with his exhausted arms, it will not tip, and the top of the jar is so far from the surface of the water that his arm will not reach it as he tries to cup it out with his hands. He dares not break it, even if he could, for fear of losing all the water. How can he obtain water from this immense jar?*

Answer to last time's

NOODLE NONSENSE

Question: *A three volume set, each volume being 100 pages and an inch thick, are set up side by side in their proper order. A book-worm eats his way from page 1 of volume one to page 100 of volume three. If he takes the shortest route, how far does he travel?*

Answer: *One inch. Stand three books up side by side, and observe where page one of volume one is in reference to page 100 of volume three.*

School Deacons Elected For The Year 1934-35

The following men have been chosen as school deacons for next year: John Harding Bishop, Winfield Newton Burdick, Norman Campbell Cross, and Charles Hosmer Kellogg from the class of 1935; Atwood Collins Ely and Richard Dennison Coursen from the class of 1936. Robert Seelye, Reigeluth and Graham Witschief, Jr., will act as substitutes.

ALUMNI COLUMN

Among those Andoverites who received major letters at Harvard recently are the following: For Varsity Soccer, Jonathan England, Melvin Grover, Delavan Clos, all P. A. '31, and John Dorman and Frank Vincent, both P. A. '32; for Varsity football, Gridley Barrows and Francis Crane, both P. A. '30; for Varsity Wrestling, Robert Reed, P. A. '32, and Gridley Barrows, P. A. '30; and for Varsity Fencing, Morton Grant, P. A. '32.

In addition to these major awards, a large number of Freshmen were decorated. A great many other numerals were awarded to the following Andover alumni of last year: Arthur Jameson, Frederick Woodlock, and David Dove for freshman swimming; Alan Darling and Frederick Leary, in freshman soccer; Gerard Piel, for freshman wrestling; and John Duchesne, for freshman cross-country.

Awarded numerals for the Junior Varsity were John Bloombergh, Craig Wallace, and John Kellogg, P. A. '32; and Delavan Clos for Junior Varsity Basketball.

A. Ballard Bradley, P. A. '32, in the School of Engineering of Northwestern University, is an actor in the current school play, a member of the varsity rifle team and the freshman track team last Spring.

Ring W. Lardner, P. A. '32, was recently elected to the Art and Editorial Board of the *Tiger*, undergraduate humorous magazine at Princeton.

J. T. Lambie, P. A. '30, former chairman of the *Princetonian*, was recently elected a Class Day officer at Princeton.

With a crowd of 30,000 lining the banks and riding the converted flat cars of the observation train watching them, unhurried and at a lower stroke than the others most of the way down the two miles, the undefeated Yale crew, stroke by Arthur Jackson, P. A. '30, with Bob Allen, P. A. '32 at number 4 easily swept home to victory over the hitherto undefeated Princeton and Cornell crews in the Derby Day regatta for the Carnegie Cup last Saturday evening.

Strengthened by three old P. A. men, who piled up fourteen points between them, the Harvard track team, contrary to expectations, submerged their ancient rivals, the Yale men, Saturday afternoon, 78-57. Henry R. Withington, P. A. '32, took a second in the 110-meter low hurdles; Edwin C. Calvin, P. A. '31, who has been out most of the year because of illness, took a first in the 100-meter dash and a second in the 200-meter dash; and Norman Cahners, P. A. '32, captured second place in the hammer throw.

However, the Blue were not represented in the ranks of Harvard only. Keith Brown, P. A. '31 walked off with the pole vault at 13 ft. 10 in. for Yale. In an effort to break the world's record he brushed the pole with his hand after he had gotten over.

His teammate, Frank Pierce, P. A. '30, tied for second at 13 ft. 7 in. Brown also tied for first in the high jump at 5 ft. 11 in.

John Badman, P. A. '33, did 6 ft. 3 in. in the high jump for the Yale Freshmen, of which he is captain. This was three inches higher than the Varsity jump.

"Pres" Woodlock, captain of the Andover baseball team in '31, got two hits in three trips to the plate Saturday for Yale when that nine met Cornell.

Charlie Williamson, who is batting clean-up position for Yale, got a three-bagger and a single. He played third base at Andover in 1930.

(Continued on Page 3)

Furniture Stored

Also moved to New Haven after school closing.

FURNITURE STORE

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OPEN EVENINGS

PHONE 78

No Issue of Phillipian On Memorial Day

There will be no issue of THE PHILLIPIAN on Wednesday, May 30, as this date is Memorial Day, a holiday. An issue will appear Friday night, June 1, at the rally before the Exeter track meet.

SPORT SHOTS

Conducted By A. B. ADAMS

Members of the Ski Club report that the work on the slope is progressing rapidly under the direction of Mr. Sanborn.

The Scots have found a good way to sell their programs at the British Amateur Golf Championship. Only the name of the winner and the score is posted, so it is necessary to buy a program to find out the name of the loser. We have been wondering if any such trick is going to be pulled on us at the baseball game?

Before they went to the Derby Day regatta all Yale students were warned by the athletic director that they would have to behave like gentlemen, or else—

A new method for distributing tennis courts has been started at Exeter. Now all students have a chance to play for at least 45 minutes. Those who cannot play singles because of a lack of courts are assigned to play doubles together.

In the I C 4-A meet this Saturday men from both Phillips Exeter and Phillips Andover are expected to excel. Keith Brown, who set the world's interscholastic record while he was here, is expected to come off with the pole vault. He has also tied the I C 4-A high-jump record and holds both the record and that for the Harvard-Yale dual meet. Edward Calvin, P. A. graduate, is another competitor who is expected to help bring the track laurels back to the East. Bonthron and Dean, formerly of Exeter, are relied on to win the 1500-meter run, and the shot and discus respectively. Bonthron also has a good chance to come away with honors in either the 800 meters or the 3200-meters.

The International Olympic Committee has decided to have canoeing as a "demonstration" sport on (Continued on Page 5)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A French reader, *Neuf Contes Choisis*. Return to Adams 6.
A geometry book. Return to Johnson 6.
A Burberry trenchcoat. Return to Day 13.
A brown cloth zipper jacket. Return to Foxcroft 7.
A key case. Return to Simon at Jackson House.
A light grey, wool coat. Return to Bishop 2.
Fraternity Pin in the vicinity of Bishop Hall entries; if found return to Bishop 27 — Reward \$2.00.
FOUND
A question book *Rambles*. Apply to Bishop 32.

IN DAYS OF YORE

May 31, 1884

This issue contains an account of a town in which are included the following events, among others:

Throwing Baseball
Three-legged Race
Slow Bicycle Race
High Jump
Hammer Throw
Various Dashes and Runs
Broad Jumping (with weights)

The shot put was omitted, it is noted, because the shot could not be found.

Under the title *Phillipiana* Straw Hats! Spring Suits! Yea, verily, Spring in all its glory!

And now the festive June Bug disports itself about the lamp of the industrious student.

Pomps Pond or Allen Hinton's, is where most of the fellows will be found who fail to answer "here." The Dynamites succeeded in defeating the Nitro-Glycerines in their last game. Score 17 to 15.

The fellows, apparently, are more patriotic than the Faculty as regards recitations on Decoration Day afternoon.

Mr. Carter's new house has been added to the list of Sunday afternoon walks. However, Sunset Rock, Prospect Hill, and Indian Ridge retain their old popularity.

May 26, 1909

Andover takes fourth place in the Yale Interscholastics.

Under the heading *With the Colleges*—

Startled by a recent announcement of ten engagements among students of the University of California, the faculty of that institution has decided to add a course in household economy to the curriculum of the coming session.

COMMUNICATIONS

In a communication which appeared several weeks ago, it was suggested that perhaps the organ might be played more softly when the choir sang so that the congregation might hear more of the voices. Although this does not apply to all the services, especially not to those of the fall and winter terms, enough criticism has come in to warrant a discussion of the situation here.

Little attention, it seems, was paid to this plea. It may seem a trivial matter to some, but hearing only the organ bellow Sunday after Sunday becomes very boring and even distasteful to many. The choir was established for the purpose of singing on Sunday. But if the organ completely drowns the voices out, has not the sole purpose of the choir been defeated?

Some of the singers have suggested that if they were given songs which were more interesting, they might be able to compete in volume with the organ.

Another question which irks us is that of the sparsely populated (Continued on Page 3)

The New Phillips Inn

J. M. STEWART, Proprietor

Strictly fire-proof. Connecting rooms with or without bath. Open thruout the year. Diagram and terms on application.

Communications

(Continued from Page 2)

righthand side of the choir. It is a pretty poor show of spirit when a school the size of Andover cannot muster enough singers to fill the choir stalls full. In the present situation, however, some men might be moved over for the sake of balance. As a matter of fact the right hand group might just as well be in the congregation proper as far as any singing they do is concerned.

We hope that consideration will be given these points and that either they be remedied or that satisfactory explanation be given as to why this is impossible or undesirable.

P. A. '35.

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NEW YORK

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

Among the diverse changes which have come to pass on Andover Hill, nothing is more often commented upon by the alumni than the improvement in the landscaping and the care of the grounds. As an illustration, it may be pointed out that, when the class of 1905 were Seniors, the Seminary Campus, as it was then called, was allowed to grow to hay and, in June, was a typical New England meadow. The difference between that and the present "smooth-shaven green" was apparent to members of that class who returned for the twenty-ninth reunion. Judicious distribution of trees and shrubs, furthermore, has notably increased the attractiveness of the hilltop, not only by mollifying and obscuring rough contours, but also by adding a charm in leaf and flower. Careful attention to details has resulted in a total effect of harmony at all seasons, but especially in spring.

Let us all, in the future, help Mr. Buttner by keeping off the grass, using the paths, and not littering up the campus with debris.

P. A. '37.

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

During the winter term a communication was printed asking that some privileges be granted students who have made the Credit List. This suggestion certainly deserves consideration, for, as the correspondent pointed out, some reward is due them. Could this question not be brought up at a school meeting, and some acknowledgment of their merit be decided upon?

The first thing to come to mind would be to allow a single day at the end of holidays, in descent from the three and two days of the first and second Honor Rolls. Or, if this seems too large, which is doubt-

ful, an extra week-end might be given. In some of the other eastern prep schools the first suggestion is followed by having three Honor Rolls, and honors being given in proportion to each. For next year it would seem obvious, at least in the event that no other privilege is allowed, that those who have shown the scholastic talent to attain the Credit List be given their choice of rooms before the rest of the school, after the Honor Rolls.

I do not think the Credit List enough of a descent from the Honor Rolls to require such a drop in the recognition. It would at least correspond to a third Honor Roll, but its members go unheralded in THE PHILLIPIAN and unrewarded materially. May these worthies receive their just rewards!

P. A. '35

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

I take strong exception to many of the facts stated and inferences drawn in a recent editorial in THE PHILLIPIAN entitled "The Spirit of America."

The author states: "The first three (referring to trucks, buses, and private automobiles) running over public roads and therefore paying no taxes were able to operate far more cheaply than the railroads." A second's consideration will prove this statement to be unfounded on fact. What of the registration fees, gasoline and excise taxes, not to mention Federal maintenance fees, imposed on the motor transportation business to the sum (according to the Brookings Institute) of \$1,170,000,000 in 1933, which is well over a billion dollars? This fact is astounding indeed, in light of the revelation made by the Interstate Commerce Commission that less than four percent of the freight of America moves on the public highway. Are the railroads taxed in the same proportion? Fortunately they are not, or they would not be in operation at the present.

This is but a single aspect of the controversy which has been prejudiced so darkly in favor of the railroads by an injection of organized propaganda by a powerful railway "lobby." It is interesting to note that the automobile helped and not hindered the growth of the railroads. Compared to its contributions, the competition of motor

vehicles to the railroads is insignificant. Figures are at hand to prove that the railroads received more on freight for automobiles, trucks, tires, than that paid for transportation of iron and steel during 1933. Further, that they received more for hauling gasoline than they get for conveying all the wheat, corn, oats, tobacco, and cotton raised in the United States during the same year.

The closing sentence of our editorial reads: "America cannot and will not fail in her duty to her largest business, strongest unifier, and essential spirit—the railroad." Why should she maintain an absolute railroad system—as a matter of tradition? The National Transportation Committee headed by such notables as Mr. Alfred E. Smith and Mr. Bernard M. Baruch, in its report recommended that, "unprofitable railroad services should be replaced by cheaper alternative methods, such as motor transport, which can render adequate service on a profitable basis".

P. A. '35

BOOK MARKS

"When Worlds Collide" and "After Worlds Collide" by Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie.

Astronomers detect two celestial visitors from the depths of space and observe that the larger one is certain to destroy the earth as it swings around the sun. Leaving the entire world terror-stricken at the impending doom of civilization, a small group escape by rocket plane to the other body, which is suitable for life. As the pitiful little earth is smashed to pieces beneath them, they land on their new home and are joined shortly after by a larger group, also anxious to carry on the earth's civilization. At this intriguing point "When Worlds Collide" comes to an end. It is said that when this story was running serially in a magazine, 200 employees stood around the presses grabbing the sheets as they came out to get the news fresh. Although this is probably nothing more than a pleasing exaggeration, it will be perfectly acceptable to you after you have read of Mr. Balmer's and Mr. Wylie's "Cosmic Conquerors".

As is often the case, however, the sequel volume, "After Worlds Collide," falls somewhat short of its predecessor in the quality of its excitement. Perhaps this is due in part to the "love interest" which is allowed to intrude on the story far too often. Then again it may be that the social and moral problems naturally arising in such a plot are slightly beyond the scope of the authors. But regardless of both these criticisms, however, "After Worlds Collide" makes definitely entertaining reading.

Both volumes, as might be expected, suffer from poor characterizations, and too frequent references to well-known astronomical facts, but these may be overlooked for the sake of the story. The fact that there are more women than men on the new planet should also not be taken too seriously, for while the authors flirt with the possibilities of polygamy, they do

so in a way which cannot be objectionable to even the most meticulous.

THIS WEEK

Re-read: "By Rocket to the Moon" by Jules Verne. Be on the lookout for: "The Conquest of Space" by David Lasser. Literary facts: The average American spends forty cents a year on books.—An average of 80,000 copies of the Bible are sold every day.

ALUMNI COLUMN

(Continued from Page 2)

Johnny Broaca, P. A. '30, worked out with the Yankee squad in a pre-game drill at the Yankee Stadium last Saturday. Broaca expects to report for pitching duty with that team after he has been graduated from Yale in June.

Kingman, who was captain of tennis here last year, is also captain and number one player on the Yale Freshman team. He, Lasell, and Scoville, the latter two also Andover '33, numbers two and four respectively, all won their matches as Yale '37 defeated the Harvard Frosh 8-1.

Art Williams, George Hall, and Ed Gulick, all P. A. '33, scored four goals between them, as the Eli Yearling lacrosse team swamped Harvard Fresh 13-1.

Briggs Austin, who played on the Andover tennis team last year, has been winning consistently on Dartmouth's undefeated Freshman tennis team.

* * *

HARVARD LETTER

The big news around the Cambridge sector right now is that the boys are getting ready to close up shop and go home. Exams start about May 31, and about four weeks from today Cambridge will be about as populous as the Gobi Desert during the Florida land boom. Of course it would be interesting to know what all the P. A. men at Harvard plan to do until the next college year rolls around, but most of them are keeping pretty quiet about their prospective activities for July and August. Ray Dennett '32, whose father romped home first in the race for the Williams presidency, expects to be pretty busy hoisting the family dunnage into the president's house at Williamstown. E. Tefft Barker '33, who has been coxing crews for so long that it is becoming a habit, says the only thing he can think of to do is get a job with the newsreel people yelling "Strooooooke" for their boat-race pictures.....

Graduates of the Shepard-Shields school of applied energy rather made the Saturday Harvard-Dartmouth track clash a success. Flash Calvin '32 took second in the 200-meter dash. Malcolm "Whale" Millard copped a third in the plate toss (138 ft. 8 in.), and, above all, Norm Cahners, the Maine man mountain, set a new meet record with a hammer throw of 162 ft. 4 in. However, Cahners's cinder swan song looms; he heaves the ball and chain so far that they have to get a new one every time, and no athletic budget can stand a strain like that for long..... Mal McTernan continues to bash out homers for the freshman nine—the count was about five for the season so far when our adding machine finished its grinding on the most recent census. Mal was touring the hassocks with the usual proficiency when the '37 outfit downed Bridgewater State Teachers 2-0 Saturday.... Just to add a tinge of crimson to the rosy cheeks of the Yale Doubting Thomases who can't believe that Andover men eschew the politics down here, Andover-at-Harvard points with pardonable pride to the fact that among the nominees for the 1936 student council there is nary a man whose career was launched from Andover Hill....

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College Life Once Careless And Bold;
Jungle Law Ruled Class And Campus

(This article was clipped from the New Yorker.)

In the lusty youth of this republic, the law of the jungle ruled, it would seem, in classroom and on campus.

The teachers bore the student attacks with philosophy, considering them a trade risk of their profession. One distinguished scholar in the University of Virginia did indeed shoot a student in the classroom, claiming self-defense. But in general the professors recognized that to return the bombardment of their pupils would be both undignified and unwise. Usually the teachers lived on the campus, apparently so the boys could have their fun ready to hand. It was the part of wisdom not to interfere, even when red-hot cannon balls rolled through the halls and stoves were thrown crashing down the stair wells. No wonder President Everett of Harvard wrote to his brother: "I am fighting wild beasts in this my new Ephesus." He stayed just 18 months, and retired, broken in health and spirit.

Yverson was no laughing matter in American colleges. The Yale coal yard was fired annually from 1866 on; in 1870, the blaze was accompanied by the smashing of the tutor's windows and the mutilation of the chapel organ. At Bowdoin, President Allen's house was deliberately burned in 1839. Old North at Princeton, was burned three times.

It is surprising that these harried educators kept their sanity. Indeed, Andrew D. White tells of a college president who was railroaded into an insane asylum by an elaborate student stratagem. He finally convinced the authorities that he was sane, and returned to his college, following, perhaps, some blind animal instinct.

At Hamilton College in 1823, a cannon was dragged by night to the top floor of a dormitory. It was heavily charged and aimed at the door of a college tutor. Though it missed the tutor, it blew his clothes which were lying on a chair, through the wall of the building. The doors and windows were burst open, and fragments of the charge went through the roof, while others were found in the cellar. The culprits were never found.

There was a fair amount of dynamiting at Brown and Harvard. President Everett wrote: "The superintendent of public buildings brought me a small vial of gunpowder found in one of the

privies with twine and cord wound about it." In 1838, some Harvard scapegraces tried to blow the roof off the library. Undeterred by failure, they attempted to demolish the chapel. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, then a freshman, wrote in his diary: "What a sight the chapel presented! About 200 panes of glass blown up, the hands of the clock taken off, the dial stove in, the front panels of the pulpit removed."

The Yale undergraduates were lads of spirit. In a great conflict between town and gown in 1854, two or three of the townies were wounded by pistol shots, and one was stabbed to death with a dirk. After the murder the students gave three cheers for Yale, and retired to their rooms. The indignant citizens rang the fire tocsins; they seized two cannons belonging to an artillery company, loaded them with powder, chains, stones, brick-bats, and dragged them to the college yard. Both were trained on the South College, and the amateur artillerymen attempted to touch them off, but on the way to the campus, some of the police had contrived to spike the guns. The townsmen were attempting to carry the college by storm when the mayor arrived with a strong force of vigilantes. No one was arrested, although the name of the murderer is still whispered under the elms.

Four years later, the New Haven firemen turned their hoses on a band of students who were singing their college songs. The students attacked with canes, and the firemen wielded tin trumpets.

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and hose wrenches. When some of the Yale men fell, badly injured, one of the students drew a pistol and shot the firemen's general. He died the following day. No one was incriminated by the coroner's jury. "The general college sentiment rather deprecated the shooting as needless," says the Yale historian handsomely.

The history of the University of Virginia has a certain sanguinary charm. In the '30's, the boys organized a military company. The faculty, fearing, perhaps, a student military dictatorship, ordered their charges to surrender their firearms. The young cadets voted: "Resolved, That we have our arms and intend to keep them." This was Saturday, November 12, 1836. Until Sunday night, the students had the campus to themselves. They fired off most of their ammunition, broke into the professor's houses, and amused themselves with the inmates. The hurly-burly was at length calmed by the arrival of the state troops.

The faculty dismissed those students who were suspected of being the rioters, but allowed them to return on the acknowledgment of error and the promise of reform. These terms were regarded by the Virginia gentlemen as humiliating. They were published by the faculty's chairman, Professor John A. G. Davis, and he was regarded as personally responsible. For several years thereafter the students celebrated the anniversary of the riot. These celebrations reached their climax on November 12, 1840, with the shooting of Professor Davis. As he lay dying he refused to tell his assailant's name. However, a student was finally arrested and charged with murder. He forfeited his bail.

Al well, those halcyon days are past. Professors need not be so despondent about student conduct when the present undergraduates paint the Founder's statue pink or kick over the professorial ashcans. Let them look back on the brave world gone by, when college life was careless and bold, and the golden hours were filled with mischief, assault and battery, and homicide.

BLUE CROSSEMEN MEET
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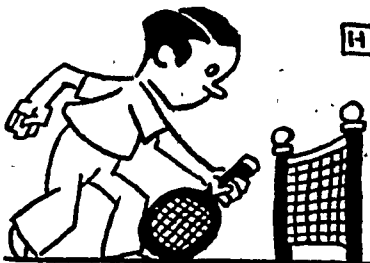
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final game of the season, no encounter with Exeter having been scheduled by mutual consent of both schools.

Coach James declines to make any prediction as to the outcome of this afternoon's tilt, but the team's record of victories over the Harvard Jayvees, Tufts '37, the Boston Lacrosse Club, the Crimson Freshmen, and Springfield '37, with no defeats chalked up against them, points significantly to a repetition of their former successes. Though former Green teams have always given the Andover creasemen good competition, nothing definite is known concerning the ability of this year's crop of Indian Yearlings.

The Blue line-up will probably remain the same, with Hammond, who is rapidly improving, still in McWeeny's berth at cover point, the latter named player unable to participate due to an injury to his arm.

The starting line-up for today's encounter as arranged by Coach James includes:
Hammond, cover point
Stratton, goal
Moyer (Capt.), point
Haviland, first defense
Swartwood, second defense
McLean, center
Martin, first attack
Smith, second attack
Williams, out home
Henry, in home



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Mar. 15-Apr. 23, 1935	May 15-June 30

Going trip must begin on date ticket is purchased—limited to reach school station within ten days.

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Addison Art Gallery Exhibits Furniture

(Continued from Page 1)

and terrace. Many of the different pieces are for sale at the end of the exhibition, June 24.

Until recently the modern movement of interior decoration has been limited essentially to Europe, beginning with the Paris Exposition of 1925. Furniture of this style designed and built abroad has only reached a small American public. Today, several concerns are producing modern furniture here in quantity, thus lowering the prices. Favorable reception which this furniture has had indicates the probability of a greater market, the result of better design and a more

careful selection of materials employed.

Since they are serviceable and inexpensive, chromium products have assumed a definite place in contemporary decoration. Paying attention to beauty of pattern as well as utility, manufacturers have created a number of well-designed articles that are modern in feeling, yet harmonious with other non-metal objects.

Equestrians To Meet Avon School Today

(Continued from Page 1)

Frost, the individual star of the game, who accounted for six of his team's goals, were responsible for the 3-1 score at the end of the period. The third period was a replica of the second with the Crimson aggregation again dropping three goals.

At the beginning of the second half it looked as though Andover was going to snap out of it and come through on top. Poor carried the ball up from the throw-in and scored at the very start of the period. But the heavy and accurate hitting of Frost again took the upper hand, and he tallied twice. The fifth and sixth chukkers saw four more goals added to the Crimson's total, two of these by Frost.

According to Coach Phillips, if Andover had continued with the spirit with which they started the game, the score would not have been so lopsided. Mott Woolley at back was the outstanding Blue star of the day. Although he did not tally, his play was at all times steady and sometimes even brilliant. Captain Brown played his usual steady game at number three. Robertson, who played the final chuk-

ker at number one, showed great promise.

The line-up was as follows:
Andover Harvard
J. S. Copley (Robertson) No. 1
No. 1, Prentice
W. F. Poor, No. 2 No. 2, Winmill
N. Brown (Capt.) No. 3

No. 3, Frost
M. Woolley, back back, Fox
Today the malletmen journey to Avon to play that school in the fourth contest of the year. The opponents are reputedly very strong and defeated the Blue last fall by a 5-2 margin. They have also had the advantage of much winter practice. They are, however, of the same size and age as the Andover poloists, and, with the valuable experience gained while playing against Dedham and Harvard, the equestrians are at least not despondent as to their chances of success.

Andover Delegation To Go To Conference At Blairstown, N. J.

(Continued from Page 1)

Sir Wilfred Grenfell, who has spoken at Andover in the past, a man who has given most of his life for the Labrador fishermen; Dr. Howard Thurman, who led chapel one morning in the earlier part of the term, a member of the Faculty of Howard University; and Cameron Hall, who is associated with a church in the Italian district of New York City, a man fully capable to talk on conditions in the slums. Erdman Harris, familiar to all old Andover students, will play a prominent part, leading the after-supper singing and giving at least one of the platform talks. Coleman Jennings of Washington, D. C., very influential in the founding of Toc H in this country, and Dr. Sidney Lovett, chaplain of Yale University, will lend their valued assistance.

Such schools as Choate, Culver, Groton, Hotchkiss, Lawrenceville, Exeter, St. Paul's, and St. Mark's, among some fifty others will be represented.

The Society of Inquiry is paying the registration fee for ten fellows. The only expense entailed will be room and board, and their costs will be reasonable. To date, six fellows have spoken definitely to Mr. Baldwin, who is chairman of the Conference this year, about going, and six others have spoken about it in an indefinite sort of way. Last year Andover was represented by a delegation of ten men, and there is no reason to suspect that the school will not be represented.

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CLASSROOM PICTURES TYPIFY ANCIENT ART

Mr. Peterkin Exhibits Reproductions, Loaned By Art Gallery On Walls Of Room

A collection of pictures of ancient art and architecture are now on exhibit in Mr. Peterkin's classroom in Pearson Hall. These pictures have been loaned by the Addison Gallery of Art and are especially interesting to those who are studying Latin.

There are four pictures of water-color scenes from the Odyssey, taken from the wall paintings of Pompeii. Then, there are several pictures of reproductions of the Palace of Minos at Knossus in Crete. Ancient architecture also appears in other pictures of tombs and treasure chambers. The craftsmanship of the ancients is shown in the pictures of metal cups, vases, daggers, and masks.

Sport Shots

(Continued from Page 2)

the program of the 1936 games at Berlin. This is interesting inasmuch as the Outing Club has been hoping to create more liking for the sport at Andover.

Chuck Klein of the Chicago Cubs, who has hit more home runs than any major league player this season, has grown so fond of his old bat that he still uses it despite the fact that it is split. He repairs it with tacks.

Here and There

Goodman, 6-1 favorite, was eliminated in the British Amateur Championship the other day. Mr. Vanderbilt's Rainbow beat the Vanitie of 1914 in her first trial. Dempsey says that Baer will be able to beat Carnera only if he settles down to work. The Yale crew this year is judged to be one of the best they have had for quite a while.

St. John's Victorious In Second Encounter

(Continued from Page 1)

Other Andover counters were brought in, three in the fourth and one in the seventh. Knowlton was troubled in left field by the fact that a road running through his territory hampered his fielding.

Merullo, holding down the short stop position for St. John's, was their star in the field, and he would have made a three-bagger out of a two base hit, had it not been for the fielding of Knowlton, Grondahl and Gardner, who caught him sliding into third. The Blue went through the game with no substitutions, and the Danvers men used replacements only in the ninth.

After the game, members of the Andover squad were entertained at tea by former Headmaster Alfred E. Stearns.

The line-up:
ST. JOHN'S
Palumbo, 2b
Sheeran, rf
Harris, rf (in ninth)
Barry, c
Flech, lf (in ninth)
Walsh, lf
Cummings, 1b
Sallo, 1b (in ninth)
Kewiga, 3b
Foley, cf
Siepietowsky, cf (in ninth)
Merullo, ss
Tansy, p
Score by innings:

ANDOVER
If. Knowlton
cf. Badger
ss. Grondahl
c. Viens
1b. Holt
rf. Fine
p. Shean
p. Platt (third on)
3b. Gardner
2b. Heller

With only three games between them and the all-important contest with Exeter, the Blue is to meet at home today the Huntington School nine. Here is a chance to avenge Andover's loss to this school in the relay at the B. A. A. games in the fall. No very accurate prediction as to the outcome of the game can be made, but the Blue should come out on top.

HUNTINGTON
Snow, c
Doyle, p
Hendrick, 1b
Conney, 2b
Buckley, ss
Ball, 3b
Bartos, f
Castadoro, f
Watson, f

ANDOVER
If. Knowlton
cf. Badger
ss. Grondahl
c. Viens
rf. Fine
1b. Holt
3b. Kellogg
p. Shean (starting)
p. Platt
2b. Heller

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J. T. Lambie, P. A. '30
Tells How To Heel
"The Daily Princetonian"

(Continued from Page 1)

ship is endlessly varied and invaluable. Then, since the competition is stiff, success carries a certain distinction with it.

Three qualities stand out as prerequisites for a good healer. He will need lots of initiative, which will make him valuable to the paper in discovering news stories, which are everywhere if they can only be seen. He must acquire reliability, which includes the faithfulness and care which will allow the editors to place responsibility on him. And he will find that personal characteristics of tact, cheerfulness, willingness — above all, a smile — will make him liked by his fellow candidates and will often serve to get him into the inner sanctum for an interview with his highness, the sultan of X, or whoever he may be. Now, of course, these attributes are just those universals which make for success in almost anything, from the ministry to the corporation presidency. And therein lies the best reason for going out for the college newspaper—it will tend to develop those qualities which are most in demand outside of college.

The mechanics of heeling will be easily learned at the appropriate time. Some college dailies have separate news and business boards—some have one composite staff. There are opportunities for self-expression in either department of the paper. The best advice for the prospective candidate for the college paper is the following quotation from the style book of *The Daily Princetonian*: "If a good reporter should be assigned to interview Saint Peter, he would commit suicide within the hour and be on his way. *Nothing is impossible in the newspaper game.*"

Memorial Tower Gift Of
Samuel Fuller In Honor
Of Students Killed In War

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the runway on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons. On the landing above is a carillon of thirty-seven bells, that is played frequently by Doctor Pfatteicher or a blind man whose name this correspondent does not know and has not been able to discover. On the ground floor are a small carillon that is not used and the switches that govern the traffic lights on the campus.

This mighty structure is the gift of Samuel Fuller of the class of 1894, in honor of the eighty-seven former students of Phillips Academy, who lost their lives during the World War.

School Golf Team
Overcomes Faculty

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undergraduates with a seventy-five, carding thirty-four for the last nine holes to make the best score of the current season.

This afternoon a match is to be played with the Clark School, at the Andover Country Club. As Clark defeated St. Paul's School, it is expected that the match will be a close one. McMahon, Sides, Brown, and Porter will make up the team. The summary of Saturday's playing:

Mr. Poynter beat McMahon, 2 and 1.

Mr. Hagenbuckle lost to Sides, 5 and 4.

Dr. Fuess lost to Brown, 2 and 1.

Mr. Hawes lost to R. Porter, 2 down.

Dr. Page lost to Weis, 6 and 4.

Mr. Newton lost to J. Peelor, 5 and 3.

Mr. Benedict beat Willard, 2 up.

Dr. Eccles lost to Flournoy, 4 and 3.

Mr. Poynter and Mr. Hagenbuckle lost to McMahon and Sides, 3 and 1.

Dr. Fuess and Mr. Hawes lost to Brown and Porter, 2 and 1.

Mr. Newton and Dr. Page lost to Peelor and Weis, 5 and 4.

Mr. Benedict and Dr. Eccles beat Willard and Flournoy, 3 and 2.

Second Track Team
Defeats Manchester

(Continued from Page 1)

all his teammates, he threw the javelin 175 feet 2 inches. This was fifteen feet farther than he had ever thrown it before, and twenty feet farther than any man on the varsity has thrown it.

For the Blue Knapp won the 100-yd. dash; O'Brien, a former club man who has been brought up to the second team because of his fine performances, won the half mile; Bovard, the quarter; Day and York, the hurdles; Carlson, the pole vault; and Fletcher, the hammer.

Romans Finally Win
Club Diamond Title

(Continued from Page 1)

tered hits with Poole guiding him from behind the bat. The winning run was scored in the seventh by Preston.

This will conclude the season with the Romans on top, Gauls second, Saxons third, and Greeks last.

The feature of this week's club baseball was an eleven inning hand-to-hand discussion between the Billhardt Frankensteins and the Jackson Babes, won by the former with a score of 12-11. Those involved in the riot were especially picked from the club squads for their particular brawn.

Radio Club Broadcasts
With Radio-Telephone

The Radio Club broadcasted early Thursday morning for the first time with radio-telephone since 1925. The members worked a station in East Douglas, Massachusetts. Between 1925 and 1934 the club has only been operating with code, but the members are enthusiastic about phone transmission and are going to try it again.

Somebody attempted to enter the Radio Club's shack on Wednesday evening. Although they succeeded in breaking in, they did not carry anything off with them, much to the relief of the club members.

Blue Sucklings Win;
Smear North Shore

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much better control of the play. Rounds at first, and Bower, who pitched most of the afternoon, were Andover's stars. In addition to the generally improved playing in the field, there was some beautiful base-running on the part of these two men, both of whom made double steals in various parts of the encounter. Pierson started on the mound, and was replaced later by Bower. Ginsberg was moved over from left field to center to fill Bower's position, while Andrews went in to left field. Rinehart in right was taken out in favor of Schrieber.

In all probability the return game with Fessenden this Saturday will be the last of this season for last year's incubator team has not become sufficiently organized to play them.

The line-up was as follows:
Pierson, p.; Bower, p.; Ferguson, c.

Viens Ahead In Batting
With Average Of .413

The varsity baseball batting average has come up from .263 to .266, a rise of .003. It is interesting to note that no Andover player struck out in Saturday's game with the Tufts Freshmen. Viens still leads the batting with .413. Platt's home run against Saturday's opponents boosted his average .080.

The ranking:

Player	ab.	h.	pc.	g.
Viens	46	19	.413	12
Badger	48	16	.333	12
Grondahl	33	10	.303	10
Platt	25	7	.280	11
Kellogg	38	10	.263	11
Fine	42	11	.261	11
Shean	23	6	.260	8
Holt	43	10	.232	12
Burdett	21	4	.190	8
Knowlton	17	3	.176	8
Capt. Heller	37	6	.162	12
"Team"			.266	

Gains: Platt, .080; Shean, .060; Kellogg, .035; Heller, .033; Viens, .019; Fine, .005; Team, .003.

Rounds, 1b: White, 2b: Vars, 2b: Scott, 3b: Kennedy, ss: Ginsberg, lf: Andrews, lf: Bower, cf: Ginsberg, cf: Rinehart, rf: Schrieber, rf.

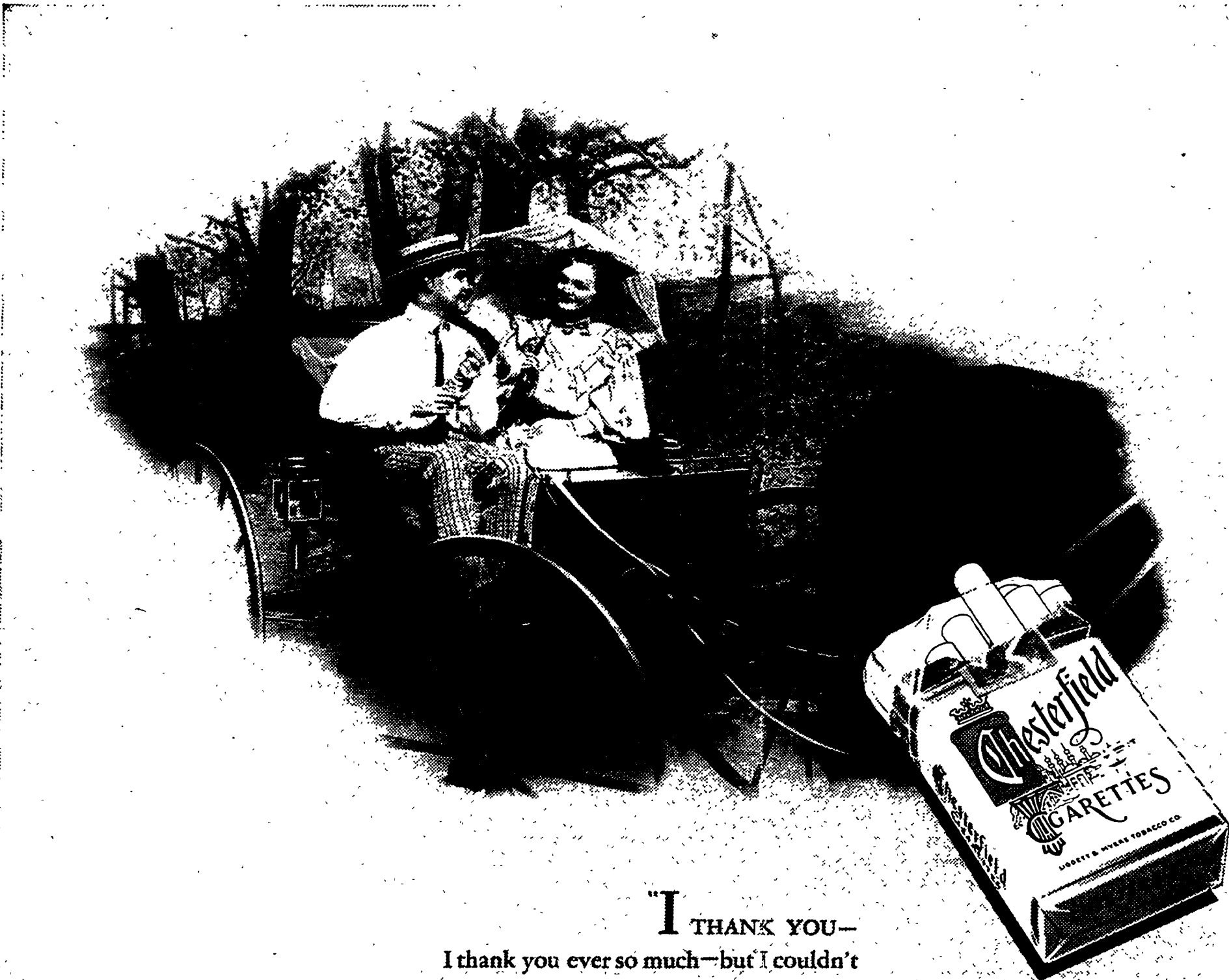
Tennis Team To Meet
St. Paul's School

(Continued from Page 1)

ter at Exeter on the 6th of June. The Andover line-up follows:

Singles:
1, Dalrymple, Capt.; 2, H. Thompson; 3, Peelor; 4, Foreman; 5, H. Mendel; 6, Barnes.

Doubles:
1, Foreman and Dalrymple; 2, H. Thompson and Peelor; 3, Urlick and G. K. Thompson.



"I THANK YOU—
I thank you ever so much—but I couldn't
even think about smoking a cigarette."
"WELL, I UNDERSTAND,
but they are so mild and taste so good
that I thought you might not mind trying
one while we are riding along out here."