

# THE PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

Vol. LIX No. 52

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1935

Ten Cents

## Blue Track Team Wins Harvard Interscholastics By Big Margin Saturday

P. A. Scores Heavily In Hammer  
And Mile As Horne  
And Ward Star

ROXBURY SCHOOL SECOND

Hawkes, Moody, Gerner, Watson,  
And Osborn Outstanding  
Blue Performers

Amassing a total of 56 5-14 points, more than twice the number of the nearest rival, Andover clinched the Harvard Interscholastics for the fourth consecutive year and ran her total up to fourteen victories in the last sixteen years. Roxbury School was second with 27 1-2, Exeter third with 27 5-14, and Newark's five man track team managed to get 27 points for fourth place.

Horne and Hawkes were perhaps Andover's outstanding stars of the afternoon, with Ward, Moody, Watson, Osborn, Gerner, and Donnelly not far behind. Horne, Ward, and Moody each won their events. Beltzner in the pole vault and Wilson in the high hurdles took Exeter's two first places.

Gannons was just edged out of second place in his heat in the hundred and thus did not reach the finals. In the 220, although Capt. Wolf won his heat in better time than the other heats had been run, a muscle which he had strained just before the finish made it impractical for him to compete in the final.

Osborn took second in his heat in the high hurdles and did the same in the finals. No Andover men qualified in the lows.

In the 440, Donnelly took the lead at the start, setting a fast pace. At the turn, however, he tightened up and Foster of Worcester passed him to win in 50.6 seconds. In the Worcester meet next Saturday these two will run against each other again.

Trutt of Roxbury led the field home in the half mile. Watson and Childs overcame big leads to finish not far behind. The high spot of the meet was undoubtedly the mile. Small of Worcester was favored to win and it was generally thought

(Continued on Page 5)

## Harvard Freshmen Defeat Academy Lacrosse Team

Game At Cambridge Poor Example  
Of P. A. Lacrosse Ability;  
Final Score 8-3

After waiting for two hours to begin the lacrosse game with the Harvard Freshmen, a weary Andover team took the field last Saturday at Cambridge. In the roughest game of the season (Harvard underwent eleven penalties for holding and slashing against Andover's one) the Blue team suffered a decisive victory of three goals to eight for the Crimson.

The lack of weight of the Andover team, combined with the speed of the Harvard men, broke up repeated attacks on the Harvard goal. Henry, Hazeltine, and Van Horne scoring only one goal apiece. The Andover defense played too open a game, particularly in view of the fact that Andover's goalie had never played that position before. Two years ago Cleveland, now at Cambridge, played for Andover; and his experience and weight on Saturday enabled him to net the ball four times.

On the other hand, Andover played its most spirited game of the year, the wild passing and lack of co-operation not being up to her usual standard. Mr. James hopes that he will be able to infuse more determination into the team before the game with Exeter. The Andover team that held the Boston Lacrosse Club down to a six-to-four

(Continued on Page 5)

## Potter Prize Tryouts To Be Held In Pearson A

Tryouts for the annual speaking of original essays at Commencement for the Potter prizes will be held in Pearson A this evening at 6:45, at which time those competing will read their essays before a faculty committee. All Seniors are eligible for this contest, and the essays need not be memorized for these tryouts. They must be eight hundred to a thousand words in length and may be written on any subject previously approved by the candidate's instructor in English.

## Baseball Team Beats Tufts Easily By Margin Of 15-6

Captain Kellogg And Holt Aid  
In Amassing Total  
Of 17 Hits

Regaining its collective batting eye to the tune of seventeen mighty blows, the varsity baseball team overcame Tufts Freshmen by the comfortable margin of 15 to 6. Aided by tight fielding in the pinches, pitchers Bacon and Curtis pitched easily and, though allowing eleven hits, cleverly dispersed them where they would do the least harm.

The bombardment of seventeen hits was especially welcome after Wednesday's game in which Coach Burdett's charges only got four singles. The fielding, however, remained spotty as Eurenus and Gardner each made two errors apiece. These errors did not do much damage, since for the most part no scoring was made as a result. At crucial points the fielding became quite tight.

In this field day for the Andover nine everyone but the two pitchers got at least one hit. Most conspicuous of the Andover sluggers, however, was Captain Ed Kellogg who, besides having a perfect day at third, came through with two long, powerfully-hit triples to deep left-center and right-center respectively. Close behind him in batting success was Harry Holt, who also got a three-bagger as well as two singles in six at bat. Viens, who secured a double and two singles, and Reiter, who had three out of five, were also very much in evidence at the plate.

The first inning showed in what direction the game would go when three walks and four singles made by Viens, Holt, Reiter, and Burdett

(Continued on Page 5)

## Debate For Robinson Prize Conducted Tuesday Night

Spitzer, Fitts, And Harvey,  
Affirmative Speakers,  
Given Award

Arguments Logical And  
Forcefully Presented

John Brumback Spitzer of Toledo, Ohio, Nathan Cheney Fitts of Manchester, N. H., and Allen Payne Harvey, Jr., of Louisville, Kentucky, in a well-presented argument for the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That This House Pities Its Grandchildren," were acclaimed the winners over Ballard, Reigeluth, and Smith in the thirty-ninth annual debate for the Henry S. Robinson Prize of sixty dollars last evening. Mr. Blackmer, Dr. Darling, and Mr. Hayes, acting as judges, made the award.

The debate, held in George Washington Hall, was presided over by Mr. van der Stucken, who opened the program with a brief speech in which he stressed the significance and tradition of the Robinson Prize Debate at Andover. Immediately following, Spitzer, the first speaker, was introduced.

Spitzer, who was also on the winning team last year, began with an explanation of the question for debate. It was assumed that the subject referred to the life of the upper class of people about 100 years from today. His first reason for pitying the next two generations was the possibility of wars, wars which would be much more terrible and horrible than any before because of new methods of killing people. He stated that the fundamental policies which lead to war are still in existence today and will continue to be in the years to come.

Spitzer next pointed out that a racial conflict was inevitable, saying that the negroes had no social and political rights and that they were beginning to demand more just conditions.

Ballard opened the negative's argument with an attempt to break down the point made about the possibility of wars. He predicted that there will be no unforeseen inventions, and debunked the stories about the terror of poisonous gases. He emphasized the fact that people will refuse for their own good to fight wars if weapons become too powerful. His concluding prediction was that science will be able to control the breeding of humans and thus in the future will be able to create a greater intellectual and physical race of men.

Fitts maintained that in the crisis of a war man would be ruled by his

(Continued on Page 2)



MISS MARJORIE MOFFETT

## Andover And Abbot Clubs Meet Tonight In Concert

Several Townsfolk To Assist  
Musical Organizations  
Of Two Schools

For the first time in twenty-five years a joint concert will be held this evening at 8:15 by the Abbot and Andover glee clubs in the Academy Chapel. The musical organizations of the two schools will be assisted by several people from Andover in some of the compositions to be given.

First on the program is a Choral Prelude and Improvisation which was written by Walter Howe, director of music at Abbot Academy, and dedicated to Dr. Pfatteicher, director of music at Andover, who will play it this evening. This will be followed by Bach's organ chorale prelude on the chorale which forms the basis of the cantata to be sung by the two schools: "Deck thyself, my soul, with gladness." This chorale was one of Bach's favorite melodies. The cantata upon the chorale begins with a mystical polyphonic chorus. There are agitated solos which will be sung by Kylon Robinson of Boston, one with a beautiful flute accompaniment which will be played by Mrs. Clyde White of Andover, and there is a soprano figuration of the melody which will be sung by Mrs. Willet Eccles. The Cantata concludes with a fine harmonization of the chorale melody.

The Abbot group will sing several spring songs, and the Andover glee club, under the direction of Luther Noss, will present a number of Finnish and Norwegian songs, among them the splendid *Land-sighting* by Grieg, one of the finest

(Continued on Page 5)

## Miss Marjorie Moffett, Famous One-Woman Show, To Perform Friday Night

Gifted Stage And Radio Star  
Recognized In New York  
For Monodramas

PROGRAM TO BE UNUSUAL

Book Containing Fifteen Monologues  
From Actress's Repertoire  
Recently Published

Unusual entertainment that will sparkle with variety and delightful wit is in store for the Andover student body Friday night at the performance of the celebrated star of stage and radio, Miss Marjorie Moffett. Miss Moffett with her very attractive one-woman show, will appear at 8:15 in George Washington Hall with a brilliant, sophisticated program that promises to be among the first rank of all those given at Andover this year.

Leaping into overnight recognition with her first New York performance two years ago, this gifted young artist has climbed steadily and surely until today she is acknowledged as one of the leaders of that small group of solo performers who have brought a new art into the theatre—the one-woman show.

Each of the distinguished women in this particular field has appropriated for her own use some particular word or words best describing her work. With Ruth Draper it is "character sketches." With Cornelia Otis Skinner it is "solo dramas." And with Marjorie Moffett it is "monodramas." Called by any name, it is one of the most difficult phases of dramatic art. It is well-known that many famous actresses have failed in this field and vice versa.

Marjorie Moffett, however, was a success on the stage before she ever attempted the art of the monologue. She began her stage career in the famous stock company of Jessie Lonstelle, from which many of our greatest young actresses have come. This was followed by six busy years in the theatre, during which time she played in many other stock companies, vaudeville, moving pictures and in the legitimate theatre with such stars as Margaret Anglin, Mary Boland,

(Continued on Page 6)

## Harvard Defeats Andover In Difficult Golf Game

Crimson Triumphs 8-1 As Ogg Wins  
Only Match For Andover Team  
In Saturday's Game

Defeat overtook Andover as the Harvard Freshman golf squad captured Saturday afternoon's series with a score of 8-1. Three matches, with opponents paired, comprised the program of the afternoon, and points were awarded to the two schools on the bases of the winning squad and the best match.

The game was, on the whole, excellently played and, though the Andover squad proved inferior to the experienced Harvard players and made many errors in approach because of unfamiliarity with the course, Mr. Hawes expressed himself satisfied with the showing made by the Blue golfers, in spite of their ultimate defeat. Both sides fought with unabating ardor, and the atmosphere surrounding each match was one of tensely and suspense; interest did not wane until the end.

Ogg was the only representative of the Andover squad to win his match, and did so with an extremely narrow margin. With Dyess and Korndorfer he formed the mainstay of the Blue squad, of which no member succeeded in breaking 80, although several of the opponents easily did so. The arrangement of the matches follows:

Match	Andover	Players
First		Dyess, Kellogg

(Continued on Page 6)

## Ghastly Barbarity Of Life At Front In 1918 Revealed By Mr. Frank Hughes In Interview

If there is any doubt in the minds of any of the Andover student body as to how horrible, how heartbreaking, and how absolutely valueless war really is, he should have a long talk with a person who saw action at the front in 1918. This PHILLIPPIAN reporter has had an opportunity to talk to such an individual, Mr. Frank Hughes.

Frank Hughes is the big, good-natured "cop on the Hill." He has held this job for twelve years, and many are acquainted with him at Phillips Academy. His friends here (they are very numerous) know him to be a husky, courageous policeman who would not hesitate to make the most hardened criminal wish that he had followed the straight and narrow path, but, nevertheless, he hesitated to talk when asked to relate some of his experiences in the Great War. Even after seventeen years the memory of those days in France loomed up as an ugly nightmare—one of those things one likes to put far back in one's memory.

After a different attack, which consisted of asking him his birthplace, his hobbies, and just his

opinion of war in general, the interview finally got underway and gradually enough the conversation swung to the World War, the healer's objective. When Hughes realized how interested his listener was he held up his end of the conversation until it was practically perpendicular, relating stories, some bloodcurdling, some humorous, some repeatable, some not repeatable. There was one thought that he repeated over and over again: it was that he thought the idea of war was rotten to the core, that he certainly didn't believe in it, and that he thought it a crime to send the youth of a nation to a slaughter house such as France was in 1918.

Mr. Hughes was born in Springfield, Massachusetts. He is married, and his favorite pastimes are bowling, baseball games, swimming, and automobile riding. He enlisted in 1917 with the 26th division of Company L from Lawrence, which was the second American unit to arrive in France. Soon after arriving on the other side he was made a captain of what he called a bombing squad or working

company. These "bombing squads" were the boys who took care of the hand grenades, those deadly little corrugated missiles which could each put an end to twelve men if thrown correctly. Grenades go off five seconds after they leave your hand, and the object is to have them explode when they are waist-high to the enemy. The bits of flying iron from the grenades are just as effective as bullets. One day a friend of Hughes was carrying a bucket full of these things; they accidentally went off and the man was blown eight feet in the air.

One night Hughes and his pal, "Oaksie," went out on a working party. Their job was to exterminate a German machine gun nest. They were in a shell hole and Oaksie slipped off his helmet just for a moment. At that very moment a hell, bursting near them put seven holes in Oaksie's head. Hughes got him back to the hospital, the poor man lived, but Hughes did not see him again until 1919 in Lawrence. When Hughes did see him, he could hardly believe that the miserable, bent, limping, paralyzed,

(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.

*Editor-in-Chief*  
**RICHARD M. WEISSMAN**  
*Business Manager*  
**JAMES S. COPLEY**

*Managing Editor*  
**HENRY L. FINCH**  
*Assistant Managing Editor*  
**LEONARD F. PAINE**

*Circulation Manager*  
**BELTON A. BURROWS**  
*Assistant Business Manager*  
**EDWIN P. MASBACK, Jr.**

*Alumni Editor*, **ELLIS A. BALLARD, 2d** *Exchange Editor*, **C. C. CORY**  
*In Passing Editor*, **CHARLES M. WING** *Photograph Editor*, **J. C. CAUSEY**

## ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Newell Brown, '35  
R. Cushman, '35  
A. L. Reed, '35  
J. B. Spitzer, '35

C. E. Dimock, '35  
F. W. Coker, Jr., '35  
J. T. Shea, '36  
G. S. Burr, '36

W. D. Hart, Jr., '36  
W. A. Trafton, Jr., '36  
R. B. Tweedy, '37

## BUSINESS BOARD

J. M. Bird, '35  
W. P. Carey, '35  
G. Witschiet, Jr., '35  
T. S. Curtis, Jr., '35  
C. M. Woolley, Jr., '35

A. B. Adams, '35  
W. A. Wickwire, Jr., '35  
R. D. Coursen, '36  
R. T. Thompson, '36  
K. H. Capers, '36

W. R. Kitchel, '36  
S. F. Ginsberg, '37  
P. T. Coursen, '37  
Q. Mitchell, '37

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.

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

Advertising rates on application.

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.

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

Andover, Mass., May 15, 1935

## The Home Stretch

The Spring Term! To most undergraduates in Phillips Academy the connotation which these words carry is purely one of enjoyment and pleasure. They think of warm weather and the balmy days when one is so often stricken by what is colloquially known as "spring fever." The average student says to himself at this time of the year: "These are the days when I will slacken up in my work. The winter term with its cold weather and its drudgery is over, and now I deserve to have some real fun and to be free from the burdens of much studying. Besides, in a few weeks it will be summer. What is possibly to be gained from working so hard in the short period which is left?"

How common is this attitude among the three lower classes! But to the average senior at this same time of the year, the outlook is entirely different. He is confronted by the prospect of finishing up his school record in glory or in failure. The problem of graduation and of gaining his diploma looms ahead of him and is almost foremost in his thoughts. After three years as an under-classman he is now on the last lap of his course at school and he at last realizes the importance of graduation. He is faced by two alternatives. Either he will graduate, thus proving that his four years at school have been a worthwhile investment, or he will fail to do so, thus completely discouraging him and causing him to feel that his four years of school have in a large degree resulted in failure. Certainly at no other time during a student's four years of schooling is he more worried over his courses nor does any period count more on his record than the spring term of his Senior year.

In view of this we wish to express our whole-hearted approval of the new rule instituted recently whereby Seniors may be freed from compulsory athletics during the last half of the spring term provided they are in any difficulties over their studies and they have a substantial reason for their being thus excused. For surely the amount of exercise which they may get in this period is negligible and the extra hours may mean the difference between graduation and failure. The time added to a boy's schedule under this system, while at first notice it may seem small, is in reality if used properly sufficient to allow for considerable improvement in his marks and that too at a time when good work is essential. We sincerely believe that the administration has thus made a decided and liberal step forward and we hope that this privilege will be used by the seniors only as it was intended, namely, for their own advantage and benefit.

## COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

What is wrong with the cheer leaders? Are they elected just to show themselves at an Exeter contest and get their pictures in the *Pot Pourri*? I hope not. Every rally night the main topic is "with your support we can win." How can our support be given without organized cheering? How can we let every man know that every student is behind him without organized cheering?

I admit that such shouts as "Come on, Tom!" "Come on, Dick!" "Come on, Harry!" give much encouragement, but these remarks usually come from one or two and a cheer comes from everybody. Even at a minor game or at a minor track meet, when there are enough fellows there, cheers ought to be given. It not only helps the team and increases the enthusiasm, but gives the cheer leaders themselves some practice.

P. A. '37

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

Constructive and destructive are the two kinds of criticism. There is entirely too much of the latter and not enough of the former in this school. There are too many people who go around saying, "Why doesn't somebody do something about this?" This is the wrong attitude to take. They should realize that they are the people who should "do something about this." They should not go around and complain to every Tom, Dick, and Harry that they meet, but should keep their complaints to themselves and then tell them to somebody in authority. They should write their criticisms out on a piece of paper, offering a remedy for, as well as a complaint against, the evil, and should put them in the "question box" in the back of chapel. "Don't growl, kick!"

P. A. '37

## TIFFANY & Co.

JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS STATIONERS

QUALITY-THROUGH GENERATIONS

MAIL INQUIRIES RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

FIFTH AVENUE & 37<sup>TH</sup> STREET  
NEW YORK

## ALUMNI COLUMN

### YALE

In a recent election for officers of the Yale Glee Club, John M. Cates, P. A. '32, was chosen publicity manager and Bailey Brown, P. A. '32, was elected librarian.

On the Eli yearling track team J. B. Stevens, P. A. '34, has been placing consistently in the quarter mile, while Lincoln Pierce, P. A. '34, has shown good form in the 1500-meter run. W. H. Harding, captain of the Andover '34 track team, heads the ranks of the pole vaulters.

### HARVARD

R. W. Sullivan, P. A. '34, was a member of the Harvard Freshman debating team when it lost to the Yale yearlings on the subject, "Resolved: That the teaching of Military Science in colleges should be discontinued."

### PRINCETON

Rowing No. 3 for the Princeton varsity, R. C. Hallett, P. A. '31, helped the Orange and Black defeat Harvard and M. I. T., recently, to retain the Compton Cup.

J. A. C. Kennedy, P. A. '33, has been awarded a minor "P" for wrestling during the past season.

## SPORT SHOTS

Edited by A. B. Adams

A resident of Bronxville, New York, duplicated a feat the other day that he first accomplished twenty years ago. He made a hole-in-one on the sixth hole of the Siwanoy Country Club course this afternoon. The hole is a hundred and fifty yards long. The club used—a mashie.

In winning both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, Omaha has repeated the record set by his sire, Gallant Fox; this according to Henry Chaney, one of Andover's leading amateur sportsmen, making him "one of the greatest horses."

For the first time in eleven years the Princeton baseball team held their opponents to a no-hit, no-run game. The pitcher, George Lauritzen, allowed only three bases on balls and never let a runner get beyond second. The losers were the Lehigh nine.

## Calendar of Events

Wednesday, May 15  
2:00 Baseball game with Harvard Freshmen.  
3:00 Second team track meet with Lowell High School.  
3:15 Rehearsal of Musical Clubs in Chapel.  
5:00 Polo game with Dedham Polo Club at Dedham.  
6:45 Trials for Essay Contest in Pearson 1.  
8:15 Concert with Abbot in Chapel.  
Thursday, May 16  
6:45 Band rehearsal in Bulfinch Hall.  
7:00 Examination in Greek in Pearson D for Joseph Cook Prize.  
Friday, May 17  
6:45 Full choir rehearsal.  
8:15 Marjorie Moffett, monologist in G. W. Hall.

## ... ANNUAL ... JUNE CLEARANCE SALE NOW ON

Highest Grades of  
**MERCHANDISE**  
at Remarkable Savings

### The Burns Co., Inc.

OPEN EVENINGS

PHONE 78

## Spitzer, Fitts, And Harvey Victorious In Prize Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

savage emotions rather than by any sensible analysis and that he would never refuse to fight. According to him the human race is becoming weaker and more dependent on science every year. In recent years such diseases as cancer and heart trouble have increased twenty percent. There is a steadily increasing number of defective people, today there being two mental defectives to every one of twenty-five years ago.

The first point attempted by Reigeluth of the negative was that the environment of our grandchildren will be better than that which exists today. There has been a great tendency in past years to correct social and political conditions, and there is every reason to believe that this tendency will continue.

Harvey was very firm in his belief that a great social revolution was in store for our grandchildren. He pointed out that the poor of this

country will endure the conditions in which they live for just so long, and then there will be an outbreak comparable to the French Revolution. Even today "there is a growing consciousness of oppression on the part of the oppressed."

Smith argued that the advancements made by science in the field of medicine and chemical research will make the life of future generations very happy. Through the medium of psychology, insanity will be conquered and crime will be cut down to the lowest possible degree. Today there is twenty percent less insanity than 100 years ago. The life span is today fifteen years longer than it was fifty years ago.

After a five minute intermission.

(Continued on Page 6)

## GET TICKETS NOW BERMUDA TRIPS

Some Special Rates

## AIRPLANE TICKETS ANDOVER TRAVEL BUREAU

FRED E. CHEEVER, Mgr.  
Bank Building Phone 775 or 1096

## IDEALS

Little did the founder of this business realize to what size it would develop when he started his first milk route eighty-eight years ago.

His high ideals which required the richest and finest milk for his patrons are today carried out with the same careful and constant supervision.

By means of proper selection and control, Hood's Milk is uniformly rich and flavorful. You may have this delicious milk delivered to your room if you will call.

## H. P. HOOD & SONS



Lawrence 5167

## 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.

74 SALEM ST. - TEL. 323 - RATES  
LYLE M. PHILLIPS  
RIDING STABLES  
POLO  
RIDING AND  
JUMPING LESSONS

## LOUIS HUNTRESS PHOTOGRAPHER

With so many of the other fellows having photographs, wouldn't you like some of yourself?

You can then make last minute exchanges, and as you need not order many now, be easy on your pocketbook.

And you other fellows who wish to re-order

DO IT NOW



## PROOF! by Service!

Quality in clothes is an Unknown Quantity . . . until you have had PROOF by SERVICE! Forty years of hand tailoring has taught us the necessity for keeping LANGROCK Fine Clothes up to the highest standards of quality . . . not down to a price. Many a LANGROCK Suit still looks respectable and distinctive after many years of service.

Customed-to-Measure  
Prices start at \$65

Ready-to-Don  
Prices start at \$45

SMART IMPORTED ACCESSORIES

### THE ANDOVER SHOP

127 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.



## Play, "Rising Of The Moon" To Be Produced May 25th

**Mr. Benedict Directing Club In  
Effort To Give Experience  
To Young Actors**

Although the three-act play which traditionally used to come on the night before Commencement will not be produced this spring, Andover will not lack drama during this term. Under the direction of Mr. G. Grenville Benedict of the faculty, a group of students will manage and act in a one-act play written by the famous Irish playwright, Lady Gregory, *The Rising Of The Moon*.

Mr. Benedict says that the play will probably be given Saturday, May 25, but that it may be necessary to postpone it until the following week. Emphasis will be placed largely on the acting, rather than the staging, since the setting is not very complicated. The main purpose of the play is to keep up interest in dramatics at Andover and to prepare younger actors, especially Juniors and Lowers, for the big play which will be given next winter.

Though there remains only a short time before the play is scheduled to be given, the complete cast has not yet been chosen definitely. The rating rather hurt the performance since a couple of boys who had been chosen for parts were forced out of it by poor grades. Because of that the play may possibly be delayed a week in order to give the actors a better chance to learn their parts. However, Mr. Benedict and the group under his control will endeavor to have *The Rising Of The Moon* ready by May 25th.

Mr. Benedict would not disclose the plot of the play, saying that all who wished to know what the play was about would have to come to the performance. Though this reporter has tried to gain information

(Continued on Page 5)

## Romans And Greeks Win In Dual Club Track Meet

**Dearborn, Miller, Brightwood, Shine  
For Winning Club Teams  
In Running**

In a dual club track meet held Friday the Romans and Greeks were triumphant, with the scores 69 1-2 to 47 1-2 and 69 to 48 against the Gauls and Saxons respectively. These victories helped to give an idea of the present standing of the clubs, which places the Romans slightly above the Greeks, with the Gauls and Saxons following behind.

The Romans and Greeks, although not having any very exceptional men, maintained a steady average of quality in all the events, and thus managed to come out victors. In the 50-yard intermediate hurdles Miller came in ahead of his two Gaul opponents in the good time of 7.4 for the Romans, and Dearborn won the 75-yard dash and the 150 in 8.1 and 16.3, also for the Romans. Outstanding for the Gauls were Mackenzie, who won the shot put with a distance of 45 ft. 1 in., and Krey and McDonald, in the 660 and 300. For the Greeks, Beatty won the shot with a mark of 46 ft. 3 in., with Endicott second; Brightwell gained a victory in the 300. Hammond won the discus for the Saxons with a throw of 98 ft. 2 in.

## Large Centennial Celebration Of 1878 Brought Andover Up From Very Low Slump

Phillips Academy was put back on its feet by the centennial of 1878. Prior to this time the enrollment of students was very low, due partly to the "unsettled condition" of the faculty and partly to the failure of Andover men to do well on the college entrance examinations. The school was financially behind, for the \$15000 due on the Main Building in 1865 had mounted to \$29000 in ten years merely on unpaid interest. There were practically no donations to aid the situation.

In the big celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the school, the new principal, Dr. Bancroft, saw his chance for success. A committee, made up of the Rev. E. G. Porter, P. A. '54, the Rev. F. H. Johnson, and Dr. Bancroft, was chosen to arrange for the event, which would take place on June 5, 1878.

The campus was illuminated at night with Chinese lanterns which were hung from the old elms. Streets and houses were lavishly decorated by flags and bunting, and inscriptions on historic sites were draped.

On Wednesday, June 5, the twelfth Annual Draper Speaking

was held in the Academy Hall. This was followed by the presentation of portraits of distinguished men connected with the school. In the evening the crowd collected in the large pavilion on the Training-Field. Among the addresses, *The Annals of Phillips Academy* was delivered by W. E. Park, P. A. '56. This was a very scholarly and interesting history of the school.

On Thursday, June 6th, the Phillips Academy Alumni Association was formed with 300 members, of which the Hon. George O. Shattuck of Boston was elected President. In the pavilion that day the Rev. Alexander McKenzie delivered an oration and Dr. O. W. Holmes, P. A. '25, read his famous poem, *The School Boy*, which was written especially for the occasion. Addresses were given at lunch by the Governor of the Commonwealth, the President of Harvard, Charles W. Eliot, President Porter of Yale, President Bartlett of Dartmouth and many other alumni and visitors. After a reception the long program came to an end.

The enrollment increased from the stimulus given by the centennial and donations came in at a good rate; Phillips Academy was on its feet again.

## Romans Beat Greeks, Saxons Upset Gauls

**Barrows, Cameron, Hit Homers  
As Reese Pitches Well  
For Saxons**

After an anxious first inning the Romans defeated the Greeks' baseball team Monday afternoon, 9 to 3, keeping their record clean as well as adding another victory to their string. At the same time the Saxons, who previously had not won a game, upset the Gauls in a close contest by the score of 4 to 3.

The first inning started off well for the Greeks. Singles by Harwood and Tipping, a triple by Lyford and another single by Adams produced three runs. However, in the second half of the inning the Romans came right back. A long homer by Barrows, a base on an error, Williams's one-bagger, Cameron's double and Ginsberg's single brought in a total of four runs. This rally knocked all the starch out of the Greeks and they did not threaten again. In the second Adams was batted for five more runs. Cameron's homer was a feature of that inning. The rest of the game was scoreless.

The Saxons took advantage of errors and walks in the first inning of their game with the Gauls to make two runs, and added two

more to their total in the second. Tower made two runs and the others were made by D. Mersereau and Freeman. Reese pitched better than in any previous games, striking out seven batters in three innings. The Gauls were held scoreless in the first, but in the second J. Mersereau and S. Ginsberg made one run apiece. They managed to push across one more run in the third, but this was not enough for victory.

In the games on Thursday the Romans beat the Gauls and the Greeks defeated the Saxons.

Seven hundred twenty-three thousand divorces have been granted in France in the 50 years during which legal divorce has been permitted. An all-time high of 28,505 divorces was reached in 1928.

**Ye ANDOVER MANSE  
STUDENT'S DINNER, \$1.00  
Steak and Chicken  
Week End Guests Accommodated  
109 Main St. Tel. 8965 Andover**

**LEON'S  
For good Sandwiches  
Sodas and Ice Cream**

**REMEMBER  
CRAYOLA  
WHEN CRAYON COLOR WORK IS REQUIRED**

## Andover Seconds Trim Lawrence Track Team

**Gammone And Swihart Outstanding  
In 83 1-6 to 36 5-6 Win  
Last Wednesday**

Taking all but one first place, the P. A. second track team administered a drubbing to Lawrence High School last Wednesday by the score of 83 1-6 to 32 5-6. The only double winners were Gammone in the dashes and Swihart, who won the broad jump and tied with Jackson of Andover in the high jump. The visitors' star was Powers, who took their only first place, in the half-mile, when he beat Porter of Andover in a thrilling finish.

In the hundred, Gammone beat Kiley, who was running unofficially, to the tape in the relatively good time of 102.5 seconds, and in the other dash Kiley would have won if a stray dog had not tripped him up about two yards from the finish. Robjant and Wilson took the respective thirds.

Osborn won the 120 low hurdles while Ruge captured a first in the 120 high hurdles. Wilhelm placed third in the lows. Only two finished in the highs.

In the 440, Lynde passed his opponent at the 220 mark to win in the fairly good time of 54 seconds flat.

A shut-out was scored in the mile with Lena, Ballard, and Meyer taking all three places. The half mile was the high spot of the afternoon with Porter and Powers fighting it out for first place. Powers' time was two minutes and seven seconds.

The Blue encountered little opposition in the field events except in the broad jump which Swihart won with a leap of 19 feet 11 1-2 inches, just edging out Boschetto and Ursillo of Lawrence who tied for second place. Gammone won the javelin, and Hook of Andover took second. The pole vault went to Capers, the high jump to Swihart and Jackson, the discus to Carroll at 110 feet 11 inches, and the 12 pound shot put to Somes at 44 feet 2 inches.

## Young Men's Clothes

**SAFE, substantial, smart. In the colors  
and cuts young men like . . . No fads  
or fantastic stunts. Comfort for your body,  
contentment for your mind. Outstanding  
quality through and through.**

Suits \$40-\$45 Topcoats \$40 to \$50

*Sport and Dress Clothes too*

**Scott & Company  
LIMITED**  
336 to 340 Washington Street, BOSTON

# June 29

Vacation Sailing of De Luxe

# Columbus

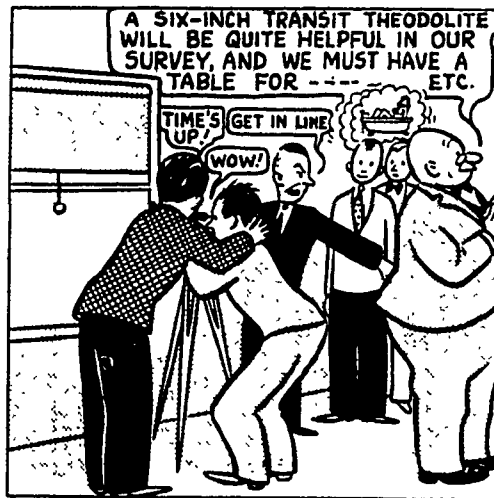
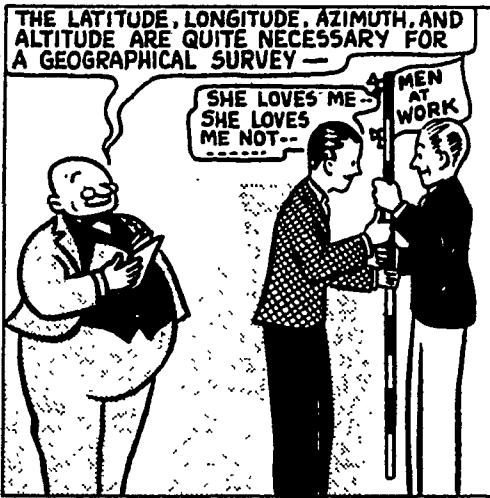
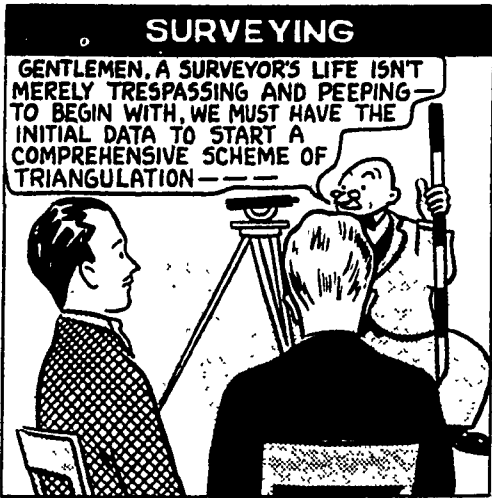
to Ireland • England • France • Germany

First Class \$204 up, Round Trip \$388 up  
Tourist \$121.50 up, Round Trip \$219 up  
Third Class \$87 up, Round Trip \$153.50 up

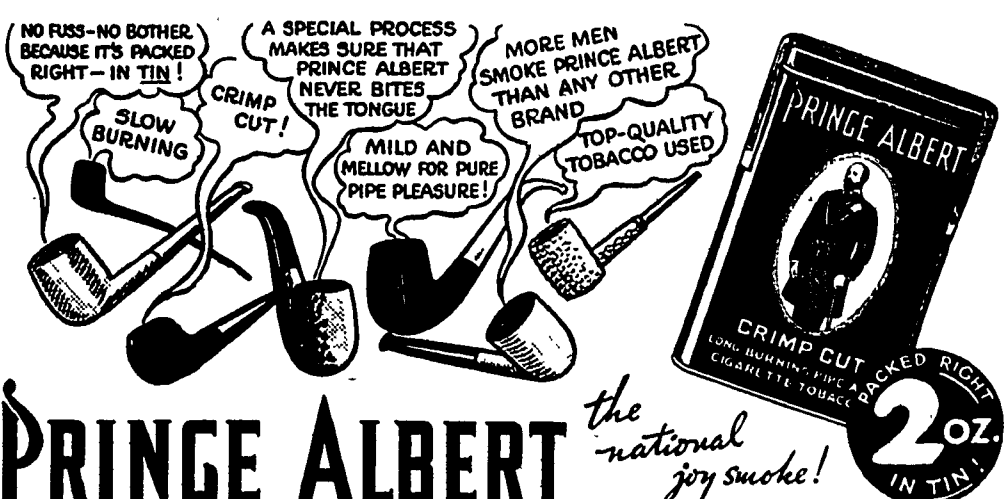
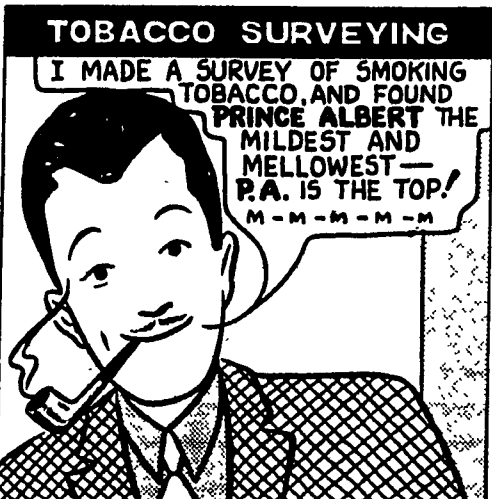
Frequent sailings closer to school closing  
for those desiring earlier embarkation.

Consult Your Local Authorized Agent or

**Hamburg-American Line • North German Lloyd**  
252 Boylston Street, Boston



Copyright, 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



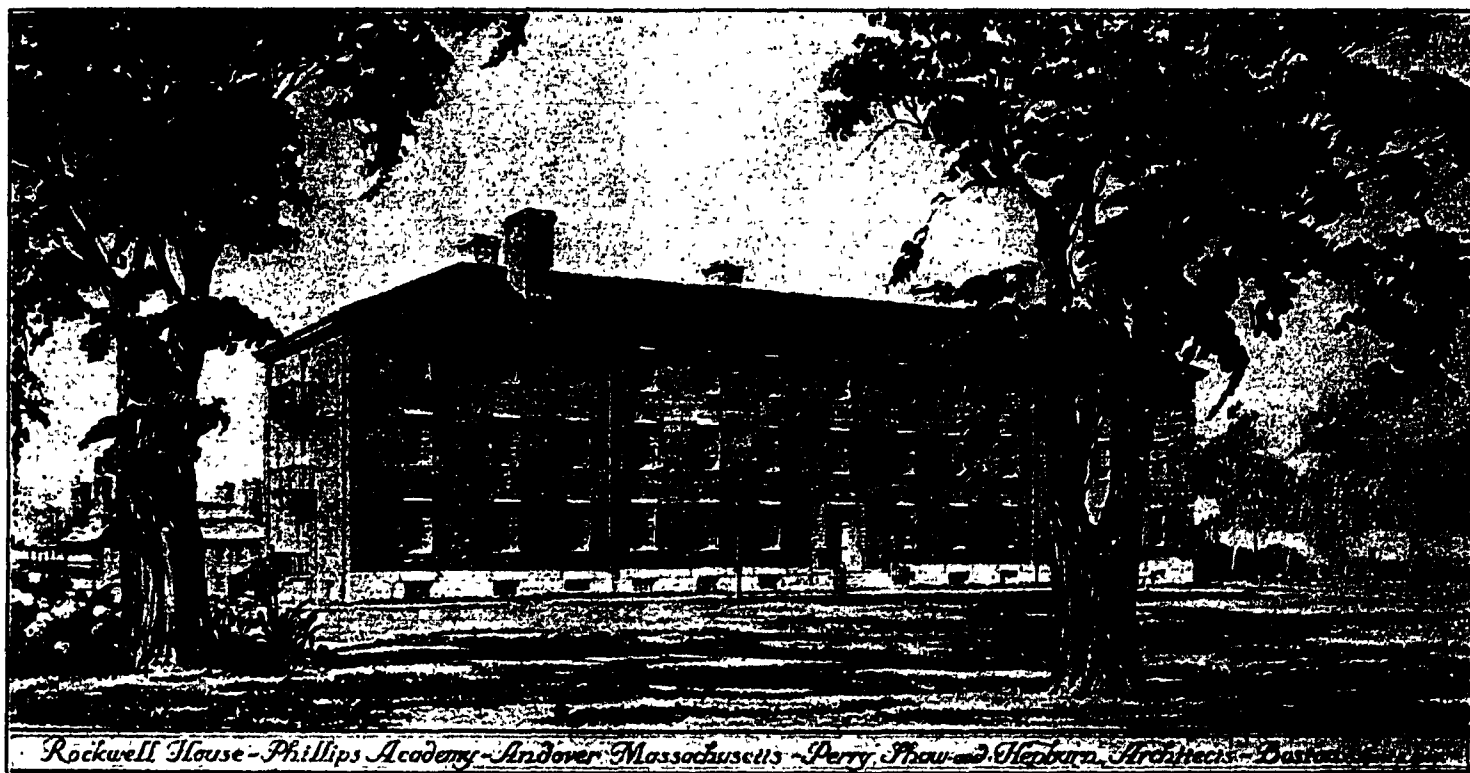
## BILL POLAND

Successor to  
H. F. CHASE

Full Line of  
**BASEBALL, TENNIS  
and LACROSSE  
SUPPLIES**

Developing Printing  
Enlarging  
Outfitter for all  
Phillips Academy Teams

48 MAIN ST.,  
ANDOVER, MASS.



Rockwell House was bequeathed by Fannie R. Dennis to the Trustees of Phillips Academy to be named after her father, James Rockwell. The dormitory will house forty-four boys and three teachers, Messrs. Higgins, Benedict, and Hawes. This building will be ready for occupancy on May 17, 1935.

The addition to the Infirmary, which can be seen in the above picture to the left of Rockwell House, will be ready about June 15, 1935. The Infirmary will have fifty-nine beds and some new equipment.

Both of these buildings are in the colonial style architecture and were constructed by Morton C. Tuttle Co.

# MORTON C. TUTTLE COMPANY

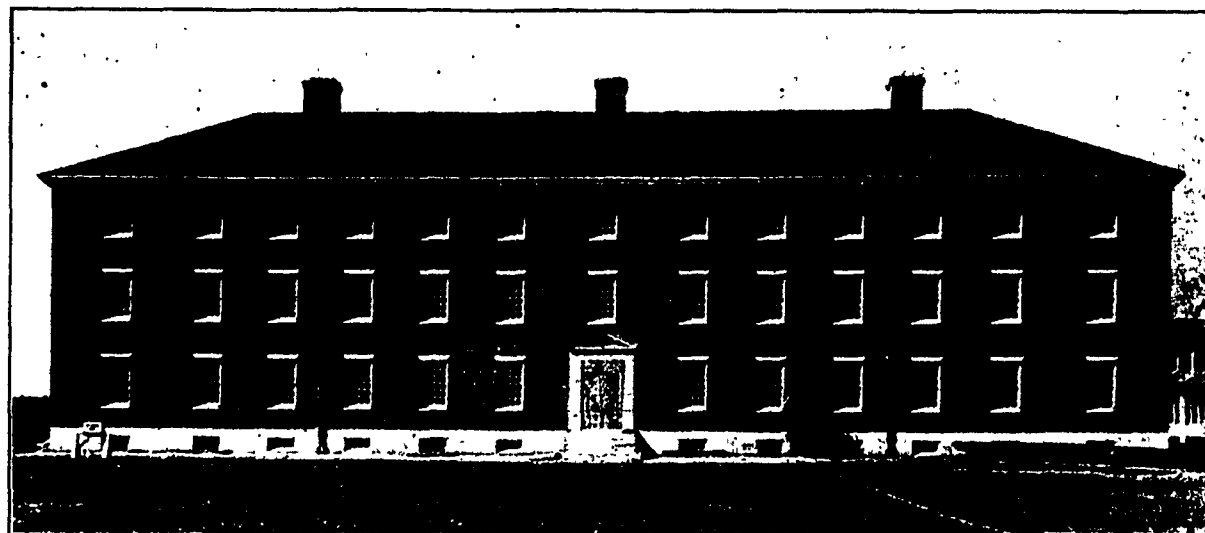
BOSTON

MASSACHUSETTS

## ENGINEERS

### *Managers of Construction*

Builders of the addition to ISHAM INFIRMARY  
and the new ROCKWELL HOUSE DORMITORY



ROCKWELL HOUSE AS IT LOOKS TODAY

## SKIPPY

NO EXCEPTION

WITH ALL THE ROWS AND ROWS OF BOOKS HERE AND EVERY PLACE IN THE WORLD, HOW MANY TIMES WOULD YOU SAY LETTERS WAS USED? OFF-HAND, I MEAN.

DID YOU COME IN TO BUY SOMETHING?

NO.

WELL, THEN, WHY DID YOU COME IN?

YOUR SIGN SAYS TO COME IN AND BROWSE AN' I'M GOIN' TO BROWSE AS MUCH AS I WANT. NOW—HOW MANY TIMES DID YA SAY LETTERS WAS USED IN ALL THE BOOKS IN THE WORLD?

I NEVER MET A SECOND-HAND BOOK-DEALER YET THAT WASN'T ECCENTRIC.

© 1935, Lunt Features Syndicate, Inc.

### Harvard '38 Defeats Andover In Lacrosse At Cambridge

(Continued from Page 1)

score two weeks ago could not be recognized on Saturday.

Hazeltine at center played his best game this season, and Van Horne, playing for the first time, did a fine piece of work. Captain Henry was closely watched, as was to be expected, but even so his play lacked the organization and snap that have characterized his former games.

The men that played in the game Saturday for both sides were as follows:

**ANDOVER**  
Haverfield (P. L. Reed), g. p. Larcon  
Kennedy, piv. McKellar  
Poynter, c. p. Magurer  
Craft, 1 def. Scott  
Swartwood, 2 def. Borden  
Hazeltine, cent. Campion  
Bolton, 1 att. 1 att. J. Hunsaker  
Elkan, 2 att. 2 att. P. Hunsaker  
Hammond, o. h. o. h. Cleveland  
Henry, i. h. i. h. Oakes

**HARVARD**  
Haverfield (P. L. Reed), g. p. Larcon  
Kennedy, piv. McKellar  
Poynter, c. p. Magurer  
Craft, 1 def. Scott  
Swartwood, 2 def. Borden  
Hazeltine, cent. Campion  
Bolton, 1 att. 1 att. J. Hunsaker  
Elkan, 2 att. 2 att. P. Hunsaker  
Hammond, o. h. o. h. Cleveland  
Henry, i. h. i. h. Oakes

### Andover Musical Clubs Meet Abbot In Concert Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

numbers for a male chorus. The concluding number will be Walter Howe's setting of the Magnificat. J. Everett Collins, selectman of Andover, will also sing.

The full program is as follows:  
Choral Prelude and Improvisation Howe  
Choral Prelude—Deck thyself, my soul, with gladness Bach

Dr. Pfattheicher  
Cantata—Deck thyself, my soul, with gladness Bach  
Combined Choirs  
Sound the Trumpet Purcell  
Song of Spring Bridge  
Mayday Carol English Folksong  
The Cobbler's Jig French Folksong  
The Fidelio Society  
Three Spirituals  
Phillips Academy Octet  
Jesu, Salvator Noster Mangani  
Fight Finnish Student Song  
The Vicar of Bray English Folksong  
Land Sighting Grieg  
Phillips Academy Glee Club  
Magnificat Howe

### Baseball Team Beats Tufts Easily By Margin Of 15-6

(Continued from Page 1)

went to produce five runs. In the second two more runs were made on a walk by Kellogg, a grounder by Viens, which forced Kellogg, but left Viens on first, Holt's three-bagger, and a single by Reiter. Things went along rather quietly until the fifth, when Gardner got on base after an error, was sac-

rificed down to second, and went home on a hit by Laurens. A single by Maclean and Captain Kellogg's triple plus a sacrifice by Viens got three more runs, bringing the total for the inning up to four. Four more runs were scored in the seventh and eighth, two in each.

Tufts made their runs as follows: one in the second, one in the third, three in the fifth, and one in the eighth. Hudson, who got two runs, and Farman and Melice, who each got two hits, were outstanding for the visitors. Galska, who substituted for Roopen as pitcher, did fairly well, striking out five Andover bats. In this respect, he equalled the efforts of Bacon and Curtis who struck out only five men between them, three for Bacon and two for Curtis. However, eight runs were made off him whereas in the same time Bacon and Curtis allowed only half as many runs.

Andover's noticeable by its absence was the large crowd. Only a few boys had seen the stars, and many of them left before the game was over.

The Harvard Freshman nine will be the opponents this afternoon. Its game with the Dartmouth '38 team that team showed strong batting and pitching power, defeat in the wearers of the green by the decisive score of 17 to 5. Reardon, Harvard second baseman, will be watching since he got four hits in five times at bat in that game.

Line-up and box score for the Tufts-Freshman game were as follows:

ANDOVER									
Laurens	2b	5	1	1	1	2	0	0	0
Maclean	1b	5	2	1	0	2	0	0	0
Kellogg	3b	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
Viens	c	6	1	0	2	0	0	0	0
Holt	2b	6	1	1	1	2	0	0	0
Reiter	1b	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Borden	2b	5	2	1	2	0	0	0	0
Gardner	1b	1	1	0	1	2	0	0	0
Hammond	1b	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	0
Henry	p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Tufts	13	17	2	12	4
Andover	11	18	36		
Runs	5	6	10	0	0
Hits	1	1	0	0	0
Errors	1	2	3	2	0
Left on base	1	1	0	1	0
Stolen bases	1	0	1	0	0
Sacrifices	1	1	2	1	0
Double plays	1	0	1	1	1
Batters	1	0	0	0	0

Andover Track Team Takes Harvard Interscholastics

(Continued from Page 1)

that Harman won't be the only point winner for P. L. Harman took the lead at the first turn and held it for two laps until Small went out ahead.

Step ahead in a pair of Miller's Sport Oxfords. A treat for the feet! Buckskins and Elk leather in all the wanted combinations.

H. E. MILLER

Come to the

Beaux-Arts

APARTMENTS, Inc.  
307-310 E. 44th St.  
NEW YORK

where you may obtain

Attractive, Comfortably Furnished  
Suites of 1-2-3 rooms at Nominal  
Tariffs by day, week, month, season.

Some of the interesting features are:—

- RATES the same for one or two persons.
- BREAKFAST served in the rooms at no extra charge.
- SAVE ON TAXI FARES! FREE BUS SERVICE to Rockefeller Center (shopping and theatre zones) and Grand Central from early morning till nearly dawn.
- SERVING PANTRIES — no need to ring for tea
- NOT THE USUAL bedroom and bath, but a complete suite with living room for entertaining.
- ON OUR "PENSION PLAN" we can serve you 3 meals a day for \$10 a week. Those who cannot utilize all of the luncheons or dinners, may invite a like number of guests.

Do you realize that 2 persons may have  
an attractively furnished apartment  
here with meals for \$45 a week?

JOHN M. COBDEN, Mgr. • MUrray Hill 4-4800

### Prom Team Which Met Emma Willard



Left to right: Lee, Brightwell, R. Wilson, Capt. Brown, and Rheinfrank. Manager Hector was down town buying hair grease when THE PHILLIPIAN photographer caught the team just prior to its departure.

(The following is a special dispatch to THE PHILLIPIAN from its Troy correspondent, Ed.)

Determined to revenge his defeat at the hands of Abbot a fortnight earlier, Captain Brown last Saturday led his prom team of six men, strong and true, over the mountains to the Emma Willard School in Troy, N. Y., to struggle to a scoreless deadlock.

Perhaps the most spectacular bit of playing of the evening came when

Hector made a wonderful hit and proceeded to first base, only to be (here communication was abruptly broken off—Ed.)

In the opening few moments both teams' playing was scraggly, due on the part of the Willard group, to too much scrimmaging in preparation for the evening, and on the Blue's lack of sufficient practice. However, both sides warmed up quite rapidly. (Here communication was broken off for the second and last time.—Ed.)

Hawkes came up from a rather poor position to pass both of them. At the gun Small took the lead again but was unable to increase it. Then, with brilliant spurts down the home stretch, first Horne and then Hawkes passed him to win by several yards. Horne's time was 4:35 and Hawkes's was about 1-5 of a second slower. Lena took a fifth in this race when he did twelve seconds better than he has ever done before.

Moody's leap of 21 feet 10 1-2 inches brought an unexpected win in the broad jump. The best Beltzner could do was to get a third place. Hurlbutt captured fifth at 21 feet 1-4 inch. Andover took the first three places in the hammer with Ward, Gerner, and Sears coming in 1-2-3. Ward's distance was 169 ft 2 1-2 in. Beltzner took an easy first in the pole vault while Gates was second and Cochran tied for third. The high jump went to Carl of St. John's and Sharretts and Arrasmith tied for second with five other men at 5 feet 8 inches. A strong wind full of dust was a big factor in this event. Melendy and Swartz took fourth and fifth in the javelin and Ford was fifth in the discus. Hite captured fifth in the shot.

### Mr. Benedict Directs Play Authored By Lady Gregory

(Continued from Page 3)

tion from other sources about the play, he has been unsuccessful and the plot remains shrouded in mystery.

Some students have been heard bemoaning the abandonment of the big spring three-act play which was customary for so long a time. However, it came at a very awkward time of year. Rehearsals and practice took so much of the students' time that studies often suffered. Thus it was finally decided to quit having the longer plays for scholarship's sake. The shorter play which has been adopted takes up less time and comes a little before cramming really begins in earnest.

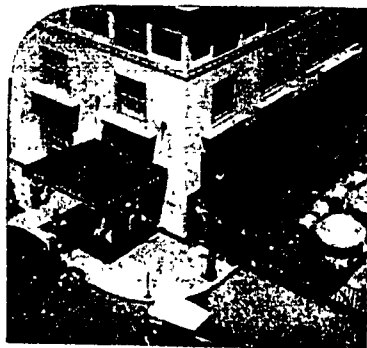
The longest geographical name in the world is Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlhantysiliogogoch, Wales; there are fifty-nine letters but for all practical purposes the first twenty are sufficient.

### RAINVILLE BARBER SHOP

Haircut 40 cents

DR. VALCOURT by appointment.  
Podiatrist — Foot Specialist  
96 Main St. Phone 778

### CROSS COAL CO.



Chatham Walk

New York's Smartest Boulevard Cafe

Chatham Walk has won the distinction of being New York's Smartest Boulevard Cafe. A delightful Breakfast, served in the open . . . Luncheon and Dinner in the gay continental manner . . . Special Luncheon One Dollar.

At the Chatham you will find an hotel containing attractive rooms as well as suites of various sizes, devised and designed for the utmost in living.

Hotel Chatham

Under the direction of Martin Sweeney

VANDERBILT AVENUE at 48th STREET • NEW YORK



**Miss Moffett, Stage Star  
To Entertain Friday Night**

(Continued from Page 1)

George M. Cohan, Robert Mantell and Mrs. Fiske.

It was while she was playing in a New York production that she first tried her hand at the monologue. Asked to appear for an Actors' Fund benefit, she protested that there was nothing she could do, and someone persuaded her to write a skit for herself alone. Working with only suggestive properties and costumes, she peopled a bare stage with imaginary characters so effectively that the unseen characters with whom she played became living beings. In the audience was Daniel Frohman, dean of the American theatre. He was so impressed with her performance that he urged her to make this field her metier. That started the whole thing and today, except for occasional appearances in summer companies, Marjorie Moffett has practically deserted the stage for the monodrama.

Not contented with her success in the concert field, however, she has ventured into radio and has adapted many of her sketches, with sound effects, to its use. She has appeared as guest artist on many of the large variety hours.

Her first book, *The One-If'oman Show*, containing fifteen monodramas from her current repertoire, has just been published by Samuel French. Daniel Frohman has written the foreword for it and the book has been dedicated to him.

Miss Moffett's program Friday will consist of the six clever "monodramas," *Bargain Basement*, *Mrs. Tuttle-Adams Speaking*, *An English Lady's Impressions of America*, *A Cheerful Little Earful*, *A Debutante at a Country Club Dance*, and *L'Espionne*.

**SAY IT WITH FLOWERS**

Telegraphed Anywhere, Anytime

**J. H. PLAYDON**

60 Main Street

Tel. 70

**Spitzer, Fitts, And Harvey  
Victorious In Prize Debate**

(Continued from Page 2)

Ballard and Spitzer closed the debate with effective rebuttals in which they summarized the major points on each side, each making a brief argument in favor of his own topics, and then attempting to break down the ones of his opponent.

**Harvard Wins Over Andover  
8-1 In Golf Game Saturday**

(Continued from Page 1)

Second Korndorffer, Barton  
Third Ginsberg, Ogg  
Harvard

Match Players  
First Allis, Pierce  
Second Mendelson, Prouty  
Third Olsen, Tew

Matches  
First—1, Harvard; 2, Harvard  
Second—1, Harvard; 2, Harvard  
Third—1, Andover; 2, Harvard

**Life In Trenches In 1918  
Described By Frank Hughes**

(Continued from Page 1)

blind old man was once the beautiful specimen of manhood that he had affectionately called "Oaksie."

The most exciting moment in the life of this policeman was June 16, 1918, at 3:15 A. M. He was out on another one of these working squads a long way from the American trenches and very near the enemy line. Fortunately, they

were well to one side, for if the Germans did begin an advance, which they did, the men would not be in the direct line of march. The company was in a shell hole which had a marker on it saying that the first American prisoners had been taken there. They were thanking their stars that they were not prisoners when they peered out and to their utter dismay saw hundreds of the enemy pouring out of the trenches. Hughes said that they would have surely been taken if an airplane squadron had not happened along at that time and driven the Germans back to their trenches with machine gun fire.

Speaking of prisoners, one German prisoner taken insisted on holding a hand over one eye. An officer took it upon himself to knock the man's hand down. To his surprise one of the German's eyes fell out. Another pathetic story of suffering was the account of the misfortune that befell fifteen members of the 26th Division. As they were making their way through an abandoned trench, they stumbled into a pile of hand grenades which had been left behind. The grenades, having been kicked, exploded. All fifteen lost their legs.

With a little catch in his voice, Hughes told of a debt that he would never be able to pay. A

**Walter E. Billings**

36 Main Street

Andover, Massachusetts

**OPTICIAN — JEWELER**

**BROWN SCHOOL OF TUTORING**

38 West 69th Street, New York City

FOUNDED 1906

OPEN ALL SUMMER

No classes,—one at a time with a teacher. Instruction fitted to requirements of particular college or school. Thorough preparation for September school and college entrance examinations.

FREDERIC L. BROWN, Principal  
Endicott 2—8894

sergeant and a young man named Huntington were with him one night in the trenches, watching the red-hot shells go zizzling past overhead. Suddenly there was a deafening crash. "They made a hit. All the muck, mud, and trees in No-Man's Land came piling in that trench, and to this day I owe a quarter to Huntington for a haircut because we couldn't even find a leg of Huntington. The sergeant got all the skin ripped off his arm, and I don't see how I missed being killed."

This war veteran says that life and food in the trenches was "terrific." It was impossible to keep clean, but they did try to shave regularly so that they could get their gas masks on. They lived for weeks at a time on Karo Syrup and hard tack, and had one canteen of water apiece that often had to last several days and serve all purposes from washing to drinking. Hughes was quick to state that there was always plenty of water around, "We stood in it most of the time, but it had been poisoned by the rats and dead bodies. One poor fellow who was dying of

thirst drank from a pool in the trench and passed out a few minutes later after several convulsions." Hughes judged the lack of healthful water as the worst thing about trench life. To keep down thirst, they kept pebbles in their mouths. Hughes said that they did have turkey on Christmas day, but "there was no place to roast it so the damn fool cook boiled it, and it was as tough as shoe leather."

Hughes finished his stay in a convalescent camp in Blois, because he contracted a sickness in Belleau Woods, July 7, 1918, and couldn't walk. He hopes that there will never be a recurrence of such a war, because he would hate to have any young men, especially the ones at Phillips Academy for whom he has a particular fondness, go through the experiences that he did.

**SANDWICHES**

Home-made Pies and Cake  
ICE CREAM and SODA

**THE BURTT HOUSE**

26 Salem Street

**PHOTOSTATS**

Copies of

**PHOTOGRAPHS**

**DIPLOMAS**

**DRAWINGS**

**LETTERS**

**CHECKS**

**REPORTS**

Made by

**LEXINGTON PHOTO PRINT CO.**

122 East 42nd Street - New York City

**QUALITY**  
**LUGGAGE**  
**LEATHER GOODS**  
**UMBRELLAS**  
**NOVELTIES**

**LET US FILL YOUR TRAVEL NEEDS**

**W. W. HARRISON COMPANY**

Established 1876

353 FIFTH AVENUE at 34th STREET

NEW YORK