

THE PHILLIPPIAN

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1936

Ten Cents

Debaters Argue Against Nudism In Quarter-Finals

Playoffs of Philo Tournament
To Take Place Tonight
At Six-Thirty

WOMEN TO BE DISCUSSED

Shevelson, Smith to Uphold
Their Place In Home

Bare facts will be revealed by the quarter-finals debaters in tonight's tournament playoffs of the Philo contest when Townsend and Mansbach will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That Nudism should be prohibited." Those exponents of nature who will strip the subject of whatever they find left will be Mendel and Crompton. Needless to say, this subject is one which should arouse great interest among the student body and, even though it may be a morally pessimistic sign, more chairs than usual will be set up in the Sawyer Room at six-thirty for the first debate of the evening.

"Resolved: That woman's place is in the home" is the second question of debate to be discussed this evening. Messrs. Shevelson and L. Smith will uphold the affirmative of this important question. The negative will be upheld by Merrick and Kiley who will argue that men are much happier when women are out of the house.

The Philo tournament, which has been rapidly progressing, will be at its semi-final stage after the debates tonight. Next week the semi-finals will be played off, and the week after that will occur the important finals in the Philomathean Society's tournament.

In the last series of tournament debates Sisson and MacCracken won for the negative of the question, "Resolved: That capital punishment should be abolished" and Trafton and Winship won the second debate for the negative of the question, "Resolved: That the Veterans of Future Wars should be censured." These two teams will advance to the semi-finals. The other half of the quarter finals are the debates to be held this evening. The winners of this evening's contests will also advance to the semi-finals of the tournament.

Art Pupils To Paint Mural For Morse Hall

Design Pertaining To Biology
Originated By C. Ginsberg

Advanced pupils in Mr. Hayes's painting groups are now engaged in a very interesting project. They are painting a wall decoration for Mr. Shields's biological laboratory.

From a design by Cleve Ginsberg, which pictures biological equipment and the evolution of biological forms, these students are copying a pattern onto full scale plaster boards. When put together these boards will take up exactly the same space as the wall on which the design will eventually be painted. In other words this job is merely a dress rehearsal for the real work, when they paint on the wall itself. As a result of this preliminary trial, it is hoped that much of the mess and indecision will be eliminated. The students who are carrying on this work, in addition to Cleve Ginsberg, are J. Van Horne, McLaughry, Leiper, Stericker, R. J. Stevens, and R. Hector.

Majority Of Andover Faculty Now Opposed To Roosevelt And New Deal

As the 1936 presidential election rapidly nears, more and more interest is daily arising as to its results. Believing this to be a fitting time THE PHILLIPPIAN has commenced a series of faculty interviews about the New Deal and the Republican Party. These, especially at this time, are expected to be of great interest.

* * *

Mr. Sides:—

"Good housekeeping implies order; elimination of waste, and the balancing of the budget.

Certainly these factors are as important in government as in the home.

Return to sanity and common sense is most pertinent in these troublous days."

* * *

Dean Lynde:—

"The New Deal was an attempt to improve the condition of the average man in too rapid a manner. It is failing as any such attempt is foredoomed to fail."

Mr. Baldwin:—

"So far, I think the Republicans have a very small chance of being successful in the coming election. If they nominate a strong, progressive candidate I might vote for him; otherwise I believe I shall favor the Socialist ticket. It is certain they won't win, but I think that some of their policies are important enough to warrant a sufficient number of votes to keep their point of view before the public."

* * *

Mr. Grew:—

"It's about time the New Deal was shuffled."

* * *

Mr. Barrows:—

"It is too bad that the country will have to endure the New Deal another four years."

* * *

Mr. Hinman:—

"I don't favor Roosevelt because when he gets an income of \$100 and spends \$1,000, he'll put the country in debt for years to come. I think Governor Landon ought to be elected."

(Continued on Page 6)

Lacrosse Team Beats New Hampshire Frosh

Andover Expects To Win Today
Against Brown
Freshmen

Andover lacrosse men scored their second victory of the season Saturday in a hard-fought contest against the New Hampshire Freshmen. After a close battle, the Blue team emerged victorious with a 11-8 score.

In the first half of the game, Andover had it all over the visitors, who lacked co-operation and good stickhandling. Poynter and Van Horne, playing at center and second attack respectively, continually picked up the ball and carried it from mid-field, either to score themselves or else to assist a teammate to do so. In this half, Tower, who is a newcomer to the squad this year, scored one goal and played an all around good game.

The visitors reached their peak in the third quarter when they hurled shot after shot at goalie Stannard who made several exceptionally good stops; he, however, was unable to stop all of them and they netted the ball three times. Throughout this game many penalties were inflicted upon the players. At one time there were as many as three in the penalty box at once. In the fourth quarter Andover again took the offensive and managed to score four goals, three of which were made by Bolton, the high scorer of the game.

Of this year's newcomers, Marshall, Hector, and Tower acquitted themselves well on the offense. On the defense, Angell was considered to have played creditably.

Today the team will face the Brown Freshmen. This is expected to be an easier contest than usual, and many of the new men will probably see action. Andover's line-up will be as follows:

Nye, In Home
Bolton, Out Home
Bixby, 1st Attack
Van Horne, 2nd Attack
Poynter, Center
Graham, 2nd Defense
Reed, 1st Defense
Roe, Cover Point
Craft, Point
Stannard, Goal

Room Applications To Be Distributed

Authorities Seek Cooperation
In Return Of Blanks
By Saturday

Since room applications for next year will be distributed tomorrow, several points about making these out should be emphasized. First, it is an absolute necessity that every boy put down many choices because, if all the rooms that he has selected have been taken when his turn to draw comes, he automatically forfeits his position and may be placed in some undesirable place. Secondly, there is the manner of drawing. Each applicant for a room, except those in special categories such as the honor roll, credit list, scholarship, etc., must draw from a bag at the recorder's office; the slip which he obtains will tell him his rank in the awarding of rooms. It is extremely important that students tell if they do come under a special category, in order not to lose their chance of obtaining a good room. This year, as a special reward for scholastic achievement, boys who have been on the credit list two out of the last three terms will be given a preference. As these blanks will be given out tomorrow, it is hoped that they will be returned by the end of the week.

Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, May 6
1:15 Golf team reports outside Commons.
1:30 Meeting of Stamp Club at Peabody House.
3:00 Second Team track meet.
5:00 Camera Club meeting in Peabody House.
6:30 Quarter finals of Philo Debate in Sawyer Room.
7:00 Fencing in Bulfinch Hall.

Kittredge, Kelley, Clark Elected Junior Officers

Through a grave mistake the election of the Junior Class officers announced in THE PHILLIPPIAN last week was false. The officers for the spring term are the following: Charles J. Kittredge, president; Elias Clark, vice-president; and Thomas L. Kelley, secretary.

Patrick Malin Speaks Sunday At Log Cabin

Swarthmore Professor Shows
Need For Third Party
In Coming Election

At a luncheon given for him at the Log Cabin Sunday afternoon, Prof. Patrick Malin of Swarthmore, Pa., discussed present economic and political problems facing this country with a group of some twelve students. The affair was absolutely informal, and everyone present did not hesitate to join in the discussion.

Concerning the coming election, Mr. Malin showed the need of a real third party. Just as the country needed a new party in 1860, so does it now. The guest rendered his belief that a new party, combining certain principles of the Republican and Democratic platforms, might well win this fall. He stated that the introduction of this party will materialize some day, although he did not expect it this year.

Asked whether he would rather have Roosevelt or Landon in office for the next four years, Mr. Malin replied that he preferred Roosevelt, giving as his reason that the latter combines more of his own ideas than the Kansas governor. He showed that Landon, while curtailing many of the present Washington expenditures, would still have a difficult time in balancing the budget. "You must keep people alive," was his reason.

Mr. Malin professed admiration of many New Deal reforms, but condemned many of its unsound policies. He expressed disapproval of the A. A. A., for it has killed our foreign market of crops; the taxing plan, for both the poor and rich must be assessed if we wish to balance our budget; and the New Deal "boon-doggling" such as large post offices in small towns. In addition, he was opposed to the monetary policy of the present administration in reducing the gold content of the dollar when we possessed almost half the gold in the world.

Mr. Malin stated that the standard of living of the American people depended upon the amount of production. If this is great, living conditions become better; if it is small, they become worse.

Mr. Malin continued his discussion of American economic and

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NOTICE

Applications for College Board Examinations should be handed in to the Recorder's office as soon as possible. If these are delayed, it will cause great inconvenience to the authorities. An additional fee of five dollars will be charged for late applications. For those who as yet have not obtained the blanks, they may be obtained at Miss Whitney's office upon a payment of ten dollars.

Harvard Frosh Conquer Blue In Baseball 7-2

Crimson Win Fourteenth Game
Of Season Here Saturday
Against P. A. Nine

BLUE PITCHERS EXCEL

Andover Faces Hard Struggle
With Middlesex Today

Continuing their series of victories, the Harvard Freshmen defeated the Andover baseball team Saturday by a score of 7-2 to gain their fourteenth win of the season in fifteen starts. Prouty, the yearlings' pitcher, limited Andover to 7 hits and seemed well on the way to a shut-out when he was the victim of a rally in the ninth inning which netted two runs. Curtis and Harrison continued to share duties on the mound for the home team, and, although eight runs were scored off this combination, it was due more to the opponents' good base-running and timely hitting than to their inefficiency.

This afternoon the varsity will meet Middlesex in the first game away from home, in which the Blue will attempt to avenge last year's 6-2 defeat when Prouty, who played for Harvard Saturday, limited them to four scattered hits.

Retaining its reputation of a fast playing team, the Harvard Cubs scored seven runs in the first six innings and placed at least one man on base in all but the last three frames, when Harrison became very effective and struck out eight. The outstanding blows of the afternoon were a double by Cunningham in the second and a triple in the next chapter by Lupien, the clean-up man, which brought in Ganneth, who had beat out a bunt. Johns, who was Exeter's second-baseman last year, also figured prominently, getting two singles. Harvard also seemed well versed in running the bases, for no less than nine bags were stolen, two of which were to home. The Blue threatened to score several times, placing two men on bases in the first and at least one in most of the rest, but lack of timely hitting prevented any runs.

With a possible shut-out in view, Andover came back strong in the last of the ninth to score two runs.

(Continued on Page 5)

Radio Club Receives Modern Transmitter

WISW, the government-licensed short wave broadcasting station, operated by members of the undergraduate body, is soon to acquire a new transmitter which will effectually improve the station's facilities. This instrument, which is expected to arrive on Sunday, is the property of Wooster Richards, one of the club's members, and will operate on frequencies of five and ten meters.

The Radio Club at Phillips Academy was officially started in 1926, but recently one of the members contacted a man over the air who used to transmit from here while an undergraduate of the class of 1909. Since the formation, members have exchanged messages with all parts of the world, and have even talked with various North and South Polar expeditions. The president is William C. Arrasmith; and George G. Symes, Jr., is secretary.

THE PHILLIPIAN

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Andover, Mass., May 6, 1936

Mistakes In Relief

Stumbling on in his uncertain way, Mr. Roosevelt not only has failed in the last few months to correct his former errors, but has made several other blunders. That he seems to be slipping is evident from the fact that he has made no speeches of any great worth since his outburst before Congress in January. His latest effort, before Tammany Hall a short time ago—which publicity men promised would be "the opening broadside of the campaign"—was a feeble and quite harmless affair. It gushed forth "full of the melodious platitudes and stereotyped phrases" which are not uncommon with the President. "Words! Words! Words!"

In a recent editorial on the Roosevelt follies, the New York *Herald Tribune* summed up the most glaring of his mistakes. They bear repeating: 1. Quoddy—\$7,000,000 sunk in a wild tide-harnessing project which was condemned by engineers before it was started. 2. Florida Ship Canal—\$5,000,000 thrown away on a worthless ditch which was also condemned by Army engineers. 3. Fourteen billions added to national debt through vast extravagances and boondoggling relief, to be paid for by the common person. 4. Ten million Americans still unemployed. 5. Twenty million Americans on relief with waste and fraud going on because of the centralized system amassed in Washington. There are many others. The graves of twelve Army aviators are not forgotten.

Of these examples showing the fallacy of the New Deal as a whole, perhaps relief is the most important. Relief is undoubtedly a worthy, if not a necessary thing. In this depression, it has prevented many people from starving. But under the New Deal administration, it is a menace, endangering American principles of liberty and honest government. By amassing the distribution of relief in one centralized place, Roosevelt has been provided with an effective club which controls the actions of thousands of voters. The sum of \$5,000,000,000 under one Mr. Farley, to be used as only he knows how, is indeed a menace to the welfare of our country. This, above everything else, evidences the approach of a dictatorship government.

The effects of this centralized system of distribution are self-evident. The Florida Canal and Quoddy project give striking testimony to the complete waste and extravagance of such a system.

By returning the distribution of relief to the state governments, the administration can effect a more honest and fitting means of distributing. The states are in a position to give money where it is necessary and not where it is not needed. In shouldering this expense, they would be backed by the federal government, who would lend or give them the money. On the whole, we believe there are two fundamental advantages of a decentralized relief system. Firstly, as we have pointed out before, much of the current boondoggling would be ended. Unnecessary extravagance would be limited, and political interference decreased. This should be an important consideration for every present and future taxpayer.

Secondly, there would be a change in the moral side. Many on relief now are actually receiving so much that all initiative to find work has been killed. Under the centralized system, many are satisfied to remain on relief indefinitely. We believe state supervision would remedy this. For those who were really desirous of obtaining work, as much relief as possible could be given. And, on the other hand, to those who were content to live off taxpayers' money, less could be paid. State and even more local distribution would vary the amount more carefully as to the needs. It would thus tend to give all the incentive to search for jobs.

Undoubtedly, the Republican party will advocate this system of relief distribution in the coming election. It has done so before, for it has found that this is the most effective and honest system. While this is only one point, it may serve as a criterion to judge the Republican platform and that of the New Deal.

An Appeal

THE PHILLIPIAN was recently gratified by the results of its request for communications with regard to the Prom hours. The response showed that many students are not indifferent to newspapers' ability to make public students opinion and to stimulate action on issues which arise. Those who expressed their opinions in the late campaign for longer Prom hours are doubtless also pleased to note that the length of the dance has been increased.

But many of the students do not seem to realize that THE PHILLIPIAN encourages the use of communications. The student body as a whole seems unaware of THE PHILLIPIAN's policy of making known, as far as possible, the opinions of the undergraduate. As the medium of the student body, this is its duty.

The success of the recent campaign to extend the Prom should indicate that there is, in the newspaper, a proficient medium for advancing ideas for rallying opinion. One person, by himself, has but little chance to spread an idea; in the paper it will be presented to everyone and will have the greatest possible chance to take root.

In the past, there have often arisen questions on which opinions differed, and doubtlessly they will arise in the future. There is not as yet any forum or similar organization to make public one's views. This can be done, however, by the simple expedient of writing communications to THE PHILLIPIAN. They may either be left in the PHILLIPIAN room in the library or submitted to any heeler or board member.

Book Marks

Ethan Frome by Owen and Donald Davis

Scribners

This dramatization of Edith Wharton's novel has been a Broadway success for several months; now it appears in book form. The classic tragedy of rural New England must be familiar to all our readers. The dramatists have successfully transferred the spirit of the book up to the very crisis when Ethan and Mattie attempt suicide on their sled.



BROWN

Frederick B. Wilcox, Jr., P. A. '34 was recently elected to the interfraternity governing board of Brown University. Membership in this is considered a distinctive campus honor.

HARVARD

Richard Sullivan, P. A. '34, was on the winning team representing Harvard in the debate with Yale, Friday. Harvard upheld the negative of the subject: "Resolved, That this house approves of the neutrality legislation recently enacted by Congress." This debate was part of the Harvard-Yale-Princeton triangular debate.

M. I. T.

Claxton Monroe, Jr., P. A. '32, was on the M. I. T. team in an academic contest with Yale last week. The contest was based on technique acquired in the course in human relations in industry. It was won by the Boston team 3-0.

PRINCETON

David L. Gordon, P. A. '34, won a scholarship awarded by the School of Public and International Relations for summer study in France. He is now a sophomore at Princeton.

YALE

At the Yale track meet held here Saturday Wirt Cates and Fredrick W. Wilhelmi competed for Yale. Both were among last year's graduates of Andover and have been on the P. A. track team.

Richard L. Linkroum and Walter M. Saunders, both P. A. '33, were recently elected to the Yale Aurelian Society.

The engagement of Miss Charlotte Bush to John Noyes Failing, P. A. '23, has been announced. After his graduation from Andover, Failing attended Yale, where he was on the varsity football team.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Isabel McBarron of New Jersey and Douglas S. Marshall, P. A. '30. After leaving Andover Marshall was graduated from Colgate University in 1933 and from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1935.

Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, P. A. '90, principal-emeritus of Phillips Andover, made his annual address at Deerfield School, April 12.

In our first issue this term we commented upon the two notable globe-trotting alumni, Mr. Negley Frason and Jim Forsythe, P. A. '32. Soon after that another adventurer came into the limelight. He is none other than Edward J. Neil, P. A. '20. As an Associated Press war correspondent he has been covering the Ethiopian activities for several months. One of his most striking characteristics in the news world is his insistence on getting the news first hand. Once he rode a bobsled in the Olympic winter sports competition so that he could really describe what it felt like. On another occasion he let Max Baer knock him out in order to get the reaction. He got it.

Therefore it is not surprising to hear him tell of his experiences while riding 4 1-2 hours with an Italian bombing squad in his latest adventure. The Italians, thinking that he was an American pilot, invited him to take control of the plane. Ten minutes was enough for the aviators. In answer to their question, he replied, "No; I never piloted a plane before in my life."

John H. Burns, P. A. '33, member of the Harvard Glee Club, was

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CAMPUS CHARACTERS No. 2

THE BASEBALL NUT

Don't say a thing to him against The Phillies or the Bees. He'll go insane; with might and main He'll force you to your knees.

Or if he likes the Sox or A's He's for them up or down, So don't make cracks about the Macks, You're sure to make him frown.

Don't talk to him of players— Their hitting, height, or age For if you make a slight mistake He'll correct it like a sage.

He jabbars on about per-cents In a manner quite fanatic. His piercing cry proclaims on high He's unbalanced in his attic.

He waves his arms and shakes his head And yells until he's blue. Of such a curse there's nothing worse, Unless, perhaps, it's two.

Nowadays the air is filled with all sorts of insects and tiny bugs, who seem to have nothing to do but fly into the mouths of unsuspecting Andoverites. They certainly have no other function besides this thoroughly disagreeable one, and in this one function they fall short of allaying the hunger of the average student. A small mouthful of bug will not be sufficient to reward him for the intense discomfort he experiences when he discovers that he has just swallowed a healthy specimen of the insect world. At times these organisms obligingly lie down and die when they find that they have succeeded in entering their apparent objective, but others further increase the mental agony of the victim by flying and bumping about the internal regions on little flights of exploration.

We are all in sympathy with the Andover violinist who broke a string in the concert one Saturday night while dashing through one of the more intricate passages. His frantic endeavours to repair the instrument during the piece, though unsuccessful, were admirable to watch. We were all glad to see his instrument whole again for the final piece.

DIRT ON THE DISCS

Benny Goodman's latest release is as usual notable. The tunes are *I Know That You Know* and *If I Could Be With You*, the latter being arranged by Fletcher Henderson which accounts for a great deal of its unusual excellence. Both of these tunes are in a fast tempo but exhibit that restraint of touch that Benny is noted for. The famous Goodman clarinet is there of course not lacking in any of its usual clarity of tone or the well-known swing. Helen Ward is not present, and although we miss her somewhat, it gives the boys more of a chance to go to town.**** Victor 25290

Jack Hylton in his latest recording exhibits that quality which we admire so much in a band—namely, versatility. On one side, ladies and gentlemen, we have one of the best exhibitions of swing music that has been put on the market: *Moanin' Minnie* with a marvelous vocal by Pat Sibley who really has a voice. As we flip the pancake over we have *My First Thrill* in the usual Hylton style which has struck our fancy so much lately. These, like a lot of the other tunes that Jack Hylton has featured recently, are by the American concern of tunesmiths, Sigler, Goodhart, and Hoffman who have been doing pretty well for

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"Social Problems" Under Mr. Baldwin Shows Evils And Virtues Of Capitalism

Social Problems

This two-hour senior elective course of Mr. Baldwin's involves a study of the basic social problems which exist at present. The work is intended primarily for beginners in this field and attempts to create a better understanding of current questions.

The work is divided into two parts; the first two terms deal mainly with the evils, and weaknesses in our social system and show what has been or is being done toward the elimination of these evils. During the Spring term different economic and social systems are discussed as a possible remedy for the weaknesses that now exist.

The Social Problems class does not, however, limit itself to a classroom. Combining with the Club of the same name, several trips are made each year, pertaining to the topics being discussed in class. This year visits were made to Danvers Asylum and the Charlestown Prison. Thus, the student not only may think about important problems but may also see and observe them.

Lengthy discussions about the many benefits of our present system tend to enliven the course.

American Art

In this Art course, which is more advanced than the compulsory course in art appreciation for Up-

per Middlers, Seniors who are especially interested are introduced to the art of America. A thorough study of painting, furniture, and architecture, as well as silver and glass, from 1650 to the present is undertaken. The work in class is supplemented by various trips to Boston museums for illustration of painting and furniture, and to Haverhill, Salem, and other nearby cities for architectural illustration. Mr. Sawyer conducts this two-hour course around a table where instructive, informal discussion predominates. It is in brief, a survey of American Art, done from a mature standpoint and resembles college courses on the same subject.

And because the Addison Gallery itself offers practically unlimited opportunities for investigation and study, much time is spent reviewing its works. Thus a greater appreciation of this school institution that we of Andover are so fortunate to have, is built up. And this course is of lasting value, for a knowledge

and appreciation of art, especially one's native art, is of inestimable worth, even in college.

Human Anatomy

As the Human Anatomy course next year may become a two-hour elective and include inheritance, it will be all the more interesting and valuable to those students taking it.

At the present time, Anatomy as a separate course gives one a fundamental knowledge of the less complex functions of the human body. These include the composition and structure of the body, its organs, the process of metabolism, the blood and its uses, glands, hormones, and the

prevention of disease. Illustrated with moving pictures, charts, and demonstrations, and taught by the witty Mr. Shields, this course is very entertaining, and it is a wonder that so few students took advantage of it this year. As a supplement to the biology course it should prove very effective, since it gives one a chance not only to re-

view some of the topics being studied in biology but also to gather additional information.

As people are becoming more and more conscious of the necessity of some knowledge of the workings of their bodies in order to insure better health, this course should be one of the most popular electives next year.



The Wales Tab

Try this dressy shirt with the high snug fitting English tab collar—British stripings—small colorful checks, whites. Sanforized Shrunk.

\$2 — \$2.50

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

Suggestions for this Month

● POLO SHIRTS \$1.00

● SPORT HOSE FANCY STRIPES 3 for \$1.00

The Burns Co. Inc. OPEN EVERY EVENING

TEMPLE'S MUSIC SHOP

BOYS' HEADQUARTERS For PORTABLE PHONOGRAPHS Victor, Decca, and Brunswick RECORDS Study Lamps, Etc.

66 Main Street Andover

LOWE & COMPANY DRUGGISTS

Agents for Whitman Candles

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

A WHALE OF A PIPE



DADDY, RAY SAYS THE ESQUIMO MUST HAVE LOTS OF TIME AND PATIENCE TO DO SUCH CLEVER CARVING ON THAT WHALEBONE PIPE

WELL, AFTER ALL, WHAT'S TIME TO AN ESQUIMO?

HIS WINTERS ARE LONG, AND HE HAS NO RADIO, NEWSPAPERS, MOVIES, OR SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES

SO, HE CARVES ON AND ON FOR SIX MONTHS? HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SPEND SUCH A WINTER, JUDGE?

OH, WITH PLENTY OF MELLOW PRINCE ALBERT AT HAND, IT MIGHT BE A REAL PLEASANT EVENING

A LIBERAL EDUCATION IN SMOKING JOY!

Yes, sir, the soothing mellowness of P. A.'s choice tobacco is mighty friendly, you'll agree. Here's pipe tobacco that doesn't bite the tongue... that smokes cool and sweet *always*, because it's "crimp cut." That big red tin is packed with smoking joy. We leave it up to you to decide how great a tobacco Prince Albert is. Read our get-acquainted offer below.



TRY PRINCE ALBERT TODAY AT OUR RISK

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Today—May 6

AT

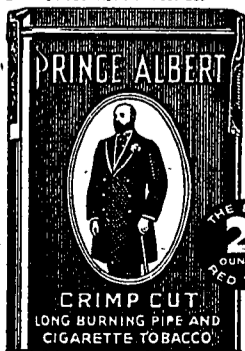
BURTT HOUSE

Our representative, Jonas Levine, will be pleased to show our large and exclusive collection of imported woolsens for Spring and Summer, and a complete line of Furnishings and Hats in styles and colors developed solely for J. Press, Inc.



Gentlemen's Tailors and Furnishers

NEW HAVEN CAMBRIDGE NEW YORK



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

TRACK TEAM DEFEATS HARVARD FROSH 68-58

McLaughry Breaks His Hammer Mark

Hawkes Wins One Mile Run Almost Smashing Record Made In 1894

BLUE SWEEPS DISCUS

Gammons, Sears, And Cahners, P. A. Graduates, Compete

Continuing its undefeated season, the Andover track team gained a 68-58 decision over a strong Harvard Freshman team on Brothers Field Saturday. The meet was clinched by the home team sweep in the discus. McLaughry again broke the school record in the hammer throw by virtue of a toss of 191 feet 11 inches. This is a foot better than the old record he established last week. Shallow placed second for the Blue as Sears, last year's football captain, took third for the Freshmen.

In the 120-yard high hurdles, Randall of the yearlings led Day and Osborn of Andover to the tape in the fast time of 16 seconds. Randall also annexed the 220 low hurdles, this time covering the distance in 25 1-5 seconds followed as before by the two Andover timber toppers, Day and Osborn. This race was very close and Day almost won, losing only in the last stride.

Chafee Wins 100

Chafee won the 100-yard dash for Andover, streaking across the finishing line ahead of Gammons, of last year's team, and Ulen of Harvard. The time was 10 2-5 seconds. Gammons returned a few minutes later, however, to win the 220-yard dash in 23 1-5 seconds. He reached the tape a yard or two ahead of Chafee, who was followed by his teammate, Robjent.

The yearlings' strongest running event was the quarter mile in which they took first and second places, filled by King and Gooder. Walker of Andover finished strong, but could not quite catch Gooder. The winner's time was 52 1-5 seconds. Next came the half mile in which Watson and Hanlon ran almost a dead heat. Hanlon of the visitors finally getting the decision by a scant foot. Hanlon's time was 2:3 4-5. Olive of Harvard finished third.

The mile run was featured by Hawkes's return to form as he won for the Blue in the fast time of 4:32 4-5, only a fraction of a second over the school record which has existed since 1894. Gardner and Brayton placed second and third respectively for the Freshmen.

Cahners Wins Javelin

Cahners, former Andover football player, won the javelin with a toss of 159 feet 8 inches. Ford and Swartz of Andover were not far behind him, both breaking 155 feet. The shot put was won for Andover by Seabury at 48 feet 1-2 inch. Dwyer of the yearlings was second followed closely by Mendel of the Blue forces.

Andover's all-important sweep in the discus throw was the work of Zilly, McLaughry and Adam, who placed in that order. Zilly's winning throw was 122 feet 2 inches. The broad jump was won by Hurlbutt, who broke 22 feet for the first time this year. Swihart was close behind him, leaving third place for Harvard.

Barr of the opponents won the pole vault at 11 feet, Sharretts, Sisson and Stevens tying for second at 10 feet 6 inches for the home team. In the last event before the remnants of a good-sized crowd, Randall returned to the scene to duel with Sharretts in the high jump. After both men had cleared 5 feet 11 inches, Randall of the visitors went on to win at 6 feet. Johannson and Atkinson divided third honors for Harvard.



EDWARD P. SHARRETT'S
Co-captain of the Andover track team

St Paul's Tennis Team Beaten By Andover 7-2

Wilhelm, New Man In Line-up, Defeats His Opponent

The Andover tennis team won its second victory within a week on Saturday, defeating St. Paul's School by the score of 7-2. The team was in fine form and won many straight set matches. Coach Elliman of the Blue squad, an alumnus of St. Paul's, said that at that school much interest is taken in tennis, and so as a result their teams are usually of a high calibre.

Captain Thompson started the day with a fitting 6-3, 7-5 victory over Millar, who was playing No. 1 for the visitors. He showed fine form and seemed even more sure of his strokes than on Wednesday against Deerfield. Northrup managed to win the first set from his opponent, Milnor, but dropped the next two to lose a long match 6-4, 8-10, 4-6. MacCracken won the next match from Dick of St. Paul's in straight sets 6-2, 6-2. At no time was he in danger and completely overwhelmed his opponent. Maxwell had still less trouble in disposing of Corey, winning 6-1, 6-0. He was altogether too fast for the latter and finished the match in very short order. Wilhelm, playing his first game for Andover in singles, repeated MacCracken's score by trouncing Hoes of the visitors 6-2, 6-2. Schulhof completed the singles by winning from Johnston 9-7, 6-1. The Andover player started off shakily, but soon settled down to good tennis.

Thompson paired with Wilhelm to win from Milnor and Johnston in three sets 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. In the second doubles match, Schulhof and Conant dropped a close decision to Hoes and Corey 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. In the last match of the day, Maxwell and MacCracken bowled over Milnor and Dick without the loss of a game.

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Junior Baseball Team Defeats Brooks School

Soccer Teams Playing Series Of Thirteen Contests; Dollyboys Ahead

In the second game of the Junior Athletics baseball team's season, Brooks school went down before a powerful onslaught with a score of 3-0. Pitcher Walsh for Andover allowed one hit for the whole day, the other half of the battery being composed of Coty, who has maintained a perfect batting average in the two games which the team has played. Other players who showed outstanding ability were Conant, Welsh, Ritter, and Hemple. The only defeat which the Junior Athletics team has suffered was to the second varsity, whom the younger team held surprisingly well, despite the overwhelming score of 15-0 last Friday.

Other Junior athletics are soccer and another ball team. The soccer players, known as the Dollyboys and the Cowboys, are in a thirteen game series, with the Dollyboys ahead by one game. Outstanding in these activities are Dannenbaum, Clark, Anderson, Bradley, and Pitts.

In the basement of the gymnasium there is a bulletin board with all baseball standings and batting averages posted, along with games in the Bush League series. There are four of these teams: White, Red, Green, and Black Sox. Their captains are respectively Ginsberg, Richard, Doyle, and Kelley. Tom Kelley has done a good job of managing the scores and batting averages for all four teams, and Blum has taken care of the equipment. All games, both Junior Athletics and Bush League, take place on the fields beyond the football gridiron.

In general, the Junior Athletics' season is progressing rapidly and smoothly under the joint direction of Mr. Di Clementi, Cy Taylor, and Henry Chaney.

P. A. Golfers Defeated By St. Paul's Saturday

Blue Team To Meet Harvard In Exciting Match Today

Under the powerful skill of St. Paul's, the Andover golf team went down to defeat last Saturday on the St. Paul's links with a score of 3 1-2 to 2 1-2. At the end of a nine-hole round all the Andover pairs were down, and it was only through the efforts of Captain Korndorfer who pulled in even, and Ginsberg, who pulled in ahead, that Andover received her 2 1-2 points.

Only two pairs were played on Saturday, composed of Ginsberg-Korndorfer, and Fuller-Barton. This afternoon a group of three pairs will play against the Harvard Freshman team. Pair one will be

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ROBERT T. THOMPSON
Manager of the Andover baseball team

the same, pair two will be Brown-Nourse, and the third pair Fuller-Barton as before.

The Harvard team is recognized by many schools as being a powerful team. From a squad of thirty Andover men, Coach Hawes has picked a team which he expects will make an excellent showing. Practice has been taking place regularly on the links of the Shawsheen Country Club. The squad travels there by bus.

The game today with Harvard '39 will most probably be played at Andover. Mr. Hawes has been negotiating with the Harvard team to play the match here although the Harvard men were expecting the contest to take place on home links.

With two skillful teams facing each other, the Harvard-Andover golf match promises to be an exciting event.

From Our Rival's Camp

Exeter, N. H., May 5, 1936
The Exeter baseball team lost to Yale Freshmen Saturday by an almost unimaginable score of 18-1. The Yale hitters made merry with Joe Rutter for several innings while the hitting power of the Red and Gray failed to figure out the slants of old Eli's men. Following this defeat, several changes in the line-up may occur. The team plays Tufts Freshmen Wednesday.

TRACK

The track team lost to a strong N. H. Freshman team by about twenty points (the actual score is not now available). In the field events Exeter held a margin of the Wildcats but lost in the 440 and mile. Lin Rowe again starred for Exeter.

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SPORT SHOTS

By FRED STOTT

Finishing out the second division of the National League, we have a pair of close races for the fifth and seventh spots. Cincinnati and Brooklyn will provide the opposition for the first berth while the Phillies and Bees will try desperately to keep out of the cellar. For the first spot I pick the rampaging Reds, partly because of their own ability and partly for the foolish things which the Daffiness Boys are able to think up on the diamond. Schott, Derringer, Hollingsworth, and Stine rate about evenly with the Dodger big four of Mungo, Earnshaw, Frankhouse, and Clark. Both clubs have young infields with the advantage going to the Reds because theirs is a sophomore one. The outfields being even, the Reds have a slight advantage on paper, and a larger one when it is recalled how many games the Dodgers throw away by antiquated baserunning.

In the race to keep out of the cellar, both Boston and Philadelphia rate about evenly in all departments but catching, where the former Braves lead with Lopez. All that either team needs to become a pennant contender consists of three good pitchers, and neither club, although both have tried out many rookies, has found more than one-third of the necessary quota; namely, Curt Davis of the Phillies. Just for sentiment's sake I'll pick the revived Bees for the seventh rung.

TENNIS

The tennis team tramped on the Newton High School by a 11-1 score. At no time in the contest did the Newton school look like a winner. Eight other informal matches were played but were not scored.

CREW

Two Exeter crews journey to Pomfret, Conn., to meet the Pomfret School boats in the nineteenth meeting between the schools. Exeter won both races by a good margin.

GOLF

The Exeter golf team beat Nashua High School 9-0 at Exeter, Saturday. Every Exeter man won his match over a fairly well rated club from Nashua.

LACROSSE

The lacrosse team beat Harvard Freshmen in a fast game here by a 5-2 score Saturday.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

Baseball—Tufts Freshmen (here)
Golf—New Prep (here)
Lacrosse—Dartmouth '39

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COMMUNICATIONS

Disgusted At Manners

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN: "Conduct befitting a gentleman" is one phrase of our constitution, or of any other, that has as yet not been proclaimed unconstitutional. As stated it is not a command or entreaty, it is merely an axiom which one might expect would be needed in an institution such as this. We have been made aware of the phrase by patient members of the faculty who have falsely supposed they were bringing about a gentleman's agreement. In Andover the case seems to have been slightly distorted to a disagreement between a gentleman and a herd of rowdies. However, the faculty is aware that we are gentlemen when we would like good marks, but this is outside the point. For those that might be, at this point, sweating beads of disagreement, let me suggest a review of certain school activities.

Our conduct at the athletic contests and the movies is certainly not ethical to say the very least. Hoodlumism is even in evidence at formal entertainments where the honorable five percent think it's funny to chuck cartwheels on the stage. This is perfectly all right when you are trying to hit either the girdle or gallas, but certainly not at a recital. Secondly, consider Sunday chapel where some of the unfortunate ones hide coyly behind a pillar to read the funnies, or where those with staunch jaw-bones applaud audibly with the smacking of chewing gum. So much for a cross section of the life in school. What goes on outside of school doesn't bear mentioning here. All this can be left to a higher tribunal.

Is there a bare possibility that the schools of today, so busy building minds and bodies, are neglecting the boy himself? If Huxley's statement is to be considered this certainly must be the case.

"An educated man is one whose passions are trained to come to heel by a vigorous will, the servant of a tender conscience; who has learned to love all beauty, whether of nature or of art, to hate all vileness, and to respect others as himself."

If you don't acquire these qualities here in school, the chances are you won't in college or in later life; even if you do, it will probably be too late.

The dining hall is the best place to judge manners. If you ever get curious watch your neighbors as they eat. See how many you can find who have their feet, pardon me

I meant elbows, on the table. See how many are gorging, or using the silver as if they were farming implements. Worse still, notice how many display the complicated process by which their dental mechanism masticates the food. In other words chewing with the mouth wide open as if running before the wind.

It seems to be the modern attitude to disregard others feelings, and to act like gentlemen only when it is necessary. In this case it is only a few hours a week we dedicate to worth-while behavior. The rest of the time, since no one raises a squawk, it is not considered modern to be gentlemanly.

P. A. '36

Idly Rambling Spectator

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

Phillips Academy has more extracurricular activities than most schools, offering interesting and varied organizations which should suit everyone's taste. Yet, there is always a time when another organization should be added to the present long-numbered list in order to keep up with the activities and desires of the student body. I believe a serious endeavor should be made to have a rifle-range at this school. This proposition is not merely a passing fancy, supported by only a few fellows; interest in this type of sport is steadily increasing as evidenced by the fact that a large number of students recently petitioned the faculty for a rifle-range. Moreover, an attempt is now being made to allow students to use the town skeet range.

The advantages of a rifle-range are apparent. Education in firearms is always worthwhile; one has only to glance through a newspaper to see the number of careless accidents due to ignorance in handling them. Such a range would provide training in precise co-ordination of the nerves and muscles. Finally, this type of exercise provides good entertainment on rainy afternoons. Naturally to prevent the recurrence of fatal accidents it would be necessary to have rules and a strict supervision, perhaps provided by some interested faculty member. To meet with the dormitory regulations the guns could be kept at the range.

No doubt arguments will be raised against my proposition, pointing out that Andover has had a rifle-range which was abolished because two boys were killed. However, I do not believe that firearms have been fairly considered, especially in the case of the accidents I have mentioned, for these casualties were due to the disobedience of the existing rules which were lax. Some will also probably contend that the erection of a range would be expensive because of the lack of suitable grounds and materials. There are numerous places for a target range for small caliber pistols, revolvers, and rifles such as the basement of Pearson Hall, the Cage, or outdoors in the field in back of the Infirmary. The expenses could easily be met for most of the gunners would be willing to build the range.

Andover Defeated In Baseball By Strong Harvard Freshmen

(Continued from Page 1)

Eurenius reached first on an error to start the inning, MacDonald singled to right field, O'Brien followed suit with another single, and with the bases loaded Burdett rapped a third single over first base to bring in two runs. Unfortunately the game ended when the following batters fied out.

On the field the team played fairly good ball; the only errors chalked up were on wild pegs by Eurenius and Murphy. The latter covered his territory in center field quite effectively. Woodward, play-

ing his second game of the season, has proven to be a successful half of the keystone combination as well as hitting well. Although but two runs were scored, the batsmen showed they could hit against strong hurling, getting seven hits to the visitors' ten. However, the visiting pitcher saw to it that the blows were well scattered.

The box score of the Harvard Freshman game:


	ANDOVER				
	ab.	h.	r.	a.	po.
Murphy	4	1	0	0	2
MacLean	4	1	0	0	0
Woodward	3	2	0	2	3
Holt	4	0	0	0	8
Eurenius	4	0	1	1	0
Hazen	2	0	0	0	0
O'Brien	4	2	0	3	0
Burdett	4	1	0	1	14
Curtis	1	0	0	2	0
MacDonald*	2	1	1	0	0
Harrison**	3	0	0	1	0

*In for Hazen in fourth.
**In for Curtis in fifth.

	HARVARD '39				
	ab.	h.	r.	a.	po.
Johns	3	2	2	3	4

Grondahl	3	1	0	2	3
Ganneth	5	1	1	2	3
Lupien	1	1	2	1	8
Heckel	5	0	0	1	1
Prouty	5	2	1	0	0
Cunningham	5	2	1	0	0
Bacon	4	1	0	0	0
Curtiss	3	0	0	2	1

Errors: Johns, Murphy, Eurenius.
Stolen bases: Murphy, Woodward, Burdett, Johns, Grondahl, Ganneth, Lupien 5, Cunningham.
Struck out by S. Curtiss 2, G. Curtis 4, Harrison 8.



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Dirt On The Discs

(Continued from Page 2)

themselves recently over in England. Mr. Hylton is a good bet for next year's most popular band but there are other contenders for that title. One of the foremost of these we will mention below. Any way this one gets****. Victor 25294

Tommy Dorsey with the recent acquisition of some more pieces has turned out some pretty good platters lately. His arrangements are unsurpassed by any one, even the illustrious Ray Noble. His musicians are among the best in the country, a few having been taken from the above mentioned Mr. Noble, and he has of course Edyth Wright, who, in our estimation is the best female vocalist in the country. Play over any of his more recent engravings; for instance, *Robins and Roses* and *You Started Me Dreaming* which Tommy does more than justice to. His trombone is in there, which helps no little. Victor 25284 ****

Fats Waller, two-hundred pounds of rhythm and personality, has just come through with what we believe to be the greatest hot record in too long a time. We admit that Fats's

voice is by no means impeccable, but on the other hand we also feel that his personality and style of singing make up for what he lacks in quality of tone. His ivory tickling surpasses his usual high standards, as does his trumpeter whom we have long considered among the best. So much for the hot side which is *OOH! Look-a-There, Ain't She Pretty*. In a sweeter vein on the other side we have *That Never To Be Forgotten Night*, which is another example of that celebrated Waller pianism. So in defiance of those Anti-Wallerites who accuse him of "idiotically stupid babblings" we say, "Babble away, Fats," and give him ***—Victor

With the addition of some more instruments and a male trio, Tommy Dorsey shows decided improvement in his latest recording, *Gotta Get Up and Go To Work Again* and *Every Minute of the Hour*. In the latter Edyth Wright does her best to put over a poor song while Tommy swings it in an admirable manner. As we flip the pancake over we find an amusing ditty concerning a playboy with a hangover in which ample justice is done by the newly acquired male trio and clarinetist. Mrs. Dorsey's little boy Tommy looks as if he has

snapped out of the hole he has been in lately. We hope he stays out, as he has the stuff.***—Victor

Talking about improvements there is a certain young fellow who has emerged from a rut and done a decidedly better job than usual. His name is Eddy Duchin and his songs are *Wake Up and Sing* and *A Melody From the Sky*, which he puts over pl—eanty well. Keep it up, Eddy.**½*—Victor

Alumni Column

(Continued from Page 2)

chosen among other members of the club to sing in association with the Radcliffe Choral Society on April 26 and 27. The Boston Symphony Orchestra played under the direction of Dr. Serge Koussevitzky.

P. A. graduates who were placed on the honor role at M. I. T. during the last term were James E. Hawkes '35 and Claxton Monro, Jr., '32.

At the Penn track meet Saturday seven Andover alumni placed for Eli. They are John Badman, P. A. '33; John Castle, P. A. '34; Tom Crosby, P. A. '33; Joe Fox, P. A.

'34; Al Hixon, P. A. '34; William Harding, P. A. '34; and Tom Ritzman, P. A. '32. William Harding, Jack Castle, and Tom Ritzman took first place in their events. Harding pole vaulted 13 feet, and Castle threw the hammer 169 feet 9 inches. In the running broad jump Ritzman's distance was 23 feet. Fox and Hixon took second place, and Crosby and Badman took third in their respective events.

Mr. Patrick Malin Entertained Sunday at Log Cabin Luncheon

(Continued from Page 1)

political affairs in the Log Cabin Sunday night, when he was entertained by a group of the Phillips Academy faculty under Mr. Baldwin. Here, he further expounded his liberal views in showing the evils and remedies of our present system.

Faculty Members Interviewed About Roosevelt and New Deal

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Pfatteicher:—
"William James somewhere remarks concerning the philosophy of Hegel, "I do not profess to under-

stand it; I only read it impressionistically." I fear I know as much about the details of the New Deal as Jim Farley does about the details of a Bach Fugue. But as a fugue has been described as a composition in which each part runs in after every other part, and the whole congregation runs out before any part runs in, I fear with regard to the New Deal that each applicant runs in before every other applicant and that the entire army of applicants will be aboard the Democratic band wagon before the individual needs can be thoroughly appraised.

In other words a very humble political layman is very willing to vote for the suggestion of the temporary chairman of the Republican National Convention, Senator Stweiver of Oregon, that relief for the unemployed be decentralized, brought under local inspection, and placed under local supervision."

Dr. Downs:—

"The New Deal, on the whole, is doing good, especially in its liberal attitude toward social progress. Its spending is all right in theory, but that is being managed poorly, mostly because of politics."

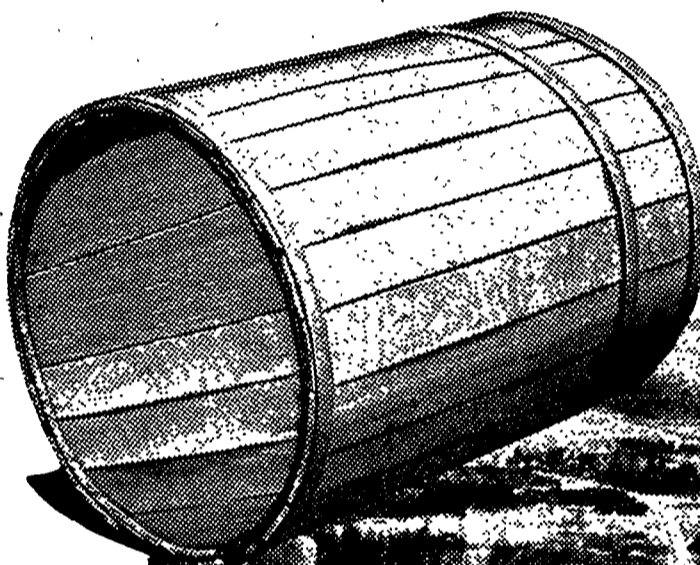
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