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Ten Cents

Mal Hallett And His Orchestra To Play At Spring Promenade

Band Is Famous Throughout East

Leader Is One Of Country's Foremost Swing Artists; Wins Wide Acclaim

FIVE VOCALISTS STARRED

Band Has Proved Very Popular At Many Eastern Universities

Mal Hallett's orchestra has recently been signed for the spring promenade. He is rated as one of the best swing artists in the country, and together with five vocalists he will undoubtedly assure the success of the Prom.

Famous in the east, Mal has been known throughout the country among musicians as one of the greatest producers of swing bands. In the past he has had with him not only the famous Gene Krupa, now Benny Goodman's able trap artist, but many others such as Jack Benney, Toots Mondello, and Jack Teagarden. His present-day edition has been doing quite a bit of traveling throughout the east and has appeared at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City and at the Meadowbrook in New Jersey. His last engagement was at the Hotel Commodore in New York, where he preceded Tommy Dorsey, last year's prom selection. He is very well liked at college proms and recently drew the largest crowd in many years at the Northeastern Prom. He has also played at Yale, Cornell, Penn State, Lafayette, and at the dances of many other universities.

Besides his orchestra he features thirteen entertainers, including five vocalists. Among them are Miss Teddy Grace, an extremely popular young song stylist, and a seventeen year old boy whom Mal has developed as his protégé. His brass quintet is the hottest part of the orchestra, but the saxophones add their own with Andy Anderson starring at tenor. Lester Burnes is a competent piano master. Charlie Blake does his part on the drums. Blake is rated third best drummer in the country. Another of the rhythm section, Joe Carbonaro, for years a standby with Mal, is featured at the bass. He is the outstanding member of the band, and is rated the foremost bass player in the East.

This year the date of the Prom will be moved from the usual day of Thursday to Wednesday. This will eliminate all Thursday classes and will relieve tension on the Class Day ceremonies Thursday afternoon. As usual the girls will be housed in Williams Hall and Rockwell House, as these dormitories will be vacated. The same hours will

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Dr. Moorehead To Give Talk On Lewis And Clark

Dr. Moorehead will give a smoker talk on the Lewis and Clark Expedition, Tuesday evening, May 18th, in Peabody House at 6:50. It is not a lecture and there will be ample time for discussion and questions. It is a story of adventure, and is one of the most famous expeditions in American history. All students are invited to attend.



MAL HALLETT

Dr. Gallagher Closes Medical Talk Series

Illustrated Lecture Discusses Neoplastic Diseases

Concluding his series of medical talks for the spring term, Dr. J. Roswell Gallagher spoke on Neoplastic Diseases last Wednesday evening at 6:45 to the usual large group of students. After the talk, two motion pictures were shown.

The doctor began by stating that as one matures his organs grow because of the multiplication of cells, but that when maturity is reached, the size of the organs ceases to increase. A tumor, or cancer, is simply a group of cells which grows without plan or function. There are two types of neoplasms: malignant and benign. The chief differences between these two are: (1) a malignant growth usually causes death, while the benign type is generally not harmful in itself; (2) the cells of the former invade the surrounding tissue, while those of the latter do not. In connection with this point,

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Two Andover Students To Go To North Pole

At the close of school June 26 two Andover boys, William Sherman and John Endicott, will embark from Boston for the wild polar regions on the ship *Gertrude Thibaud*. Last summer they went on the Hudson Bay trip with Mr. Shields so they are accustomed to hard going and camping life. Accompanying them and supervising the expedition will be MacMillen, a famous explorer who has frequently traversed these snow-clad regions in search of strange territory and to improve the living conditions of the Eskimo. The remainder of the expedition is comprised of students from various colleges who are making this trip for research in their line of study, and finally the crew.

After leaving Boston they will sail up the Atlantic coast until the Frobiscay Bay is reached, where Sherman, Endicott, and a scientist from the Biological Survey Department will be set ashore to push their treacherous way alone up a supposedly unexplored river under the leadership of an Eskimo guide. The purpose of this river trip is the study of migratory game birds.

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Famous Magician Baffles An Enthusiastic Audience

Mr. Bertram E. Adams Presents Varied Program; Shows Own Lie Detector

Presenting many baffling tricks, Bertram Adams, well-known magician, performed last night in George Washington Hall before a large and enthusiastic audience.

Mr. Adams's first trick was amusing to say the least. He remarked that ancient man had been baffled by seeing water held in an overturned jug by means of a piece of paper. "However," the magician said, "we would only call it magic if the water stayed in the glass without the paper." So saying, Mr. Adams took away the paper, leaving the water in the glass.

Apotopos to the baseball season, the entertainer demonstrated a quick way to secure baseballs. By planting a "baseball seed" in a disc and exposing it to the heat and light of a match, he produced a full-sized baseball. Because the last "seed" did not receive sufficient strength, it turned into a small rubber ball for tiddly-winks.

For the sake of variety, Mr. Adams's next trick was the torn and restored paper illusion. Even though he explained to the audience how to do this, he ended by leaving as deep a mystery as before.

Humor was the theme of the next sleight-of-hand. Having borrowed a watch, the famous entertainer broke it into fine pieces, and then restored it by some hocus pocus. Since he could fix a watch, Mr. Adams borrowed a ten dollar bill, placed it in an envelope, and put it into his pocket, only to find it wrapped up amid elastic bands in his wallet.

In another trick, he had twenty

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Andover And Exeter Exhibit Art Material

Charcoal And Pastel Featured In Annual Exhibition Of Inter-School Talent

Showing in the Addison Gallery this week is the annual Andover-Exeter art exhibit. It will continue until Sunday, May 16, when it will move to Exeter for another week's exhibition.

Among the types of work shown are charcoal and pastel drawings as well as water-colors and oils. The Exeter contributions are largely based on their study of abstract three-dimensional form from which they worked out their drawings. There are also several sketches of the human body. In the Andover part of the showing are a few cartoons and drawings from the *Pot Pourri* and *Mirror*. There are also several water-color and oil paintings. However, there is no set form in these drawings as no prescribed course is given here. There are about thirty pieces in all, being the work of about ten boys from each school.

Posters On Display

Winning posters and those that received second prize and honorable mention in the Gephire-Poster Art Contest from the public schools, Abbot Academy and Phillips Academy, will be exhibited together in the Addison Gallery of Art from May 17 to 23, inclusive.

It is interesting to compare the work done at Phillips Academy with that of the Abbot girls and the public school children.

Many Notable Andover Alumni Returning For Reunions Today

Senior Council Members Elected For Next Year

In the elections for next year's Senior Council, the following Uppers were chosen: Walter G. Rafferty of Greenwich, Conn.; Churchward Davis of Pittsfield, Mass.; William T. Middlebrook of Northfield, Vt.; and Fred I. Kent of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Blue Debating Team Loses To Yale Frosh

2 Alumni On Opposing Side; Dr. Fuess Presides

Wednesday night, the Andover debating team was defeated by the Yale Freshmen in Bulfinch Hall. The judge was Mr. Earl Cook of Marblehead, and the presiding officer was Dr. Claude M. Fuess.

The visitors were Allen Payne Harvey, Jr., P. A. '36, McGeorge Bundy, and Ellis Ames Ballard, 2d, P. A. '36. The Andover men were J. P. Lyford, G. W. Chessman, and S. Winship. For the first time, Andover took the affirmative, debating the question, "Resolved: that 'sit down' strikes should be recognized as legitimate weapons of labor."

As is the custom, the affirmative delivered their constructive speech first, and representing that body, J. Lyford spoke. He traced the aims of his team. Then he defined the word "sit down strike," and gave the history of them. In closing, he said that his colleagues would show that the "sit down" strike is the only effective weapon for accomplishing the aim of labor.

A. P. Harvey was the next speaker. His first argument was that the definition of weapon is "an instrument to inflict bodily harm." He stated that therefore, "sit down" strikes do bodily harm. He asked three questions, "What is desirable

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Mr. Byers Arranges Excavation Material

Things in the archaeological world of Phillips Academy are becoming a little more definite and it at last seems possible that something more than hazy generalities may be had concerning the summer's work. Mr. Byers has just returned from a trip to Bluehill which was made to select a house for Field Headquarters.

The house selected will be a little far from the white lights of Bluehill's Broadway, but it is in a fine location for those who want a touch of the woods. A short way below the house lies the sea, with bathing possible from an old granite pier; behind lie the deep pine and spruce woods.

Accommodations for five Andover boys are to be found in the house. Selection of the five from the list of applicants must be made immediately, and announcement of the names of those who will be taken will be made within a week. The complete personnel of the expedition will include besides the five boys selected a graduate student of archaeology at Harvard, Mr. Fred-

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Important Events To Fill Program

Bulfinch Hall To Be Dedicated At Noon With Society Dinners Tonight

LUNCHEON IN COMMONS

Dr. Fuess To Welcome Graduates At Afternoon Tea

Today is Alumni Day on Andover Hill, the first official one in two years. Over a hundred graduates from various parts of the country are returning for class and society reunions with former schoolmates. Many events have been planned for the occasion, among which the dedication of the renovated Bulfinch Hall is undoubtedly the most important.

Most of the alumni arrived this morning, and have been shown around the school by faculty guides. Among them the notables are: Lansing R. Reed, Executive Chairman of the Teachers' Fund, John W. Prentice of the Alumni Fund, F. A. Goodhue, trustee, W. F. Flagg, Executive Secretary of the Teachers' Fund, and Archibald Roosevelt, all of New York; R. A. Gardner, Vice-Chairman of the Alumni Fund (Western section) of Chicago; and G. B. Foster, Alumni Fund Class Agent, P. L. Reed, and J. M. White, all of Boston.

At twelve-fifteen P. L. Reed '02 will preside over the dedication of Bulfinch Hall. Mr. Paradise will read Oliver Wendell Holmes's poem of Andover life, "The Schoolboy," and Dr. Fuess will deliver the dedicatory address. In this way the hundred and nineteen-year-old structure will again be admitted into the sisterhood of P. A. buildings.

Following this celebration the party will have luncheon in the Commons, at which Mr. P. L. Reed will be toastmaster. Dr. Fuess and some distinguished members of the visiting party will make brief talks. This afternoon, again under the direction of members of the faculty, they will again be shown around or will attend either the baseball game with the Brown Freshmen or the track meet with the New Hampshire and Dartmouth yearlings. Between four-thirty and six they will go to a tea given by Dr. and Mrs. Fuess at the headmaster's house.

The evening will be taken up largely with individual society reunions. The whole week-end is to be devoted to the reunion, but today will see all the important events, and many of the visitors will probably leave tomorrow.

Potter Prize Tryouts To Be Held On June 4

Tryouts for the annual speaking at Commencement of original essays for the Potter Prizes, will be held in Bulfinch Hall on Friday evening, June 4, at seven o'clock. All seniors are eligible for this contest. The essays should be from 800 to 1000 words in length, and may be written on any subject previously approved by the candidate's instructor in English. Prizes of \$30 and 20 are awarded annually. Essays need not be memorized for this contest.

TRIANGULAR MEET TO BE HELD TODAY

Andover To Meet Frosh Track Teams

Dartmouth, New Hampshire
Oppose Blue Trackmen
Before Alumni

HAWKES TO RUN IN MILE

P. A. Men Given Slight Edge
In Last Pre-Exeter Meet Here

Competing against both Dartmouth Freshmen and New Hampshire Freshmen, the Blue track team will hold its last home meet before the Exeter contest this afternoon. Although the Andoverians are at the height of their strength, it is possible that New Hampshire may cut into their score enough to give the powerful Green Indians the advantage.

The hurdles will be a highlight of the meet, as both Andover, with Donahue and Osborn, and Dartmouth are strong in this event. The dashes too should be interesting with Victor striving to shatter the record he equalled two weeks ago. In the quarter, Pierce and Seymour will compete, as may Co-captain Kiley, running this distance for the first time this season. The half-mile will see Andover's Main, Lena, and Rinehart attempting to outstrip Kigg, the Dartmouth star.

The mile run will undoubtedly be the most exciting race of this excellent meet. Hawkes, last year's stellar miler who nearly broke the long-standing school record, tops the list of Dartmouth runners. Falconer, the leading Blue hope, is now in top form, and ready for a hard race. Dick and Coughlin will also run in this fast mile.

Burnam, Reed, and Davis, the hammer throwers, have benefitted from the recent fine weather, as have Herring, Cutler, Somes, and Adam, the discus men. The bad weather last Saturday prevented Herring from making his usual long tosses. Bower, Howard, and Jackson, who swept the javelin last week, will try to repeat this accomplishment today. Dempsey, Hearne, and Cornell will put the shot, while Macomber and Stinson will pole vault. Co-captain Swihart and Huling are expected to turn in their usual sterling performance in the broad jump. In the high jump, Brunet, Donahue and Gould, who has turned out to be a true "find," will jump.

According to Coach Boyle, this will be the best meet of the season, and as it is the last home contest before the Exeter meet, it should be indicative of the future. The hammer and javelin begin at 2:00 p. m., and the running events at 2:30 p. m.

Second Team Meets Lowell

Andover's second track team won another victory last Wednesday afternoon, when they beat Lowell High School 64 2-3 to 52 1-3. The Lowell team was strong and the meet most interesting.

The best performance of the day was turned in by Carmen Bova of the opposition. He is well-known in local schoolboy track circles, and is an able distance man. In this meet he ran both the mile and the 880, winning both events. Tom Lena ran the half-mile for Andover, although his second place did not affect the meet score, and it was decided by his performance that he will compete in that event instead of the mile on Saturday.

Another change in events was that of Bill Coughlin from the half, which he has run in the last two meets, to the mile. Bowen won both the 220 and the 100-yard dashes to place Andover slightly in the lead.



Left: A long fly in the game with Harvard on Wednesday. Right: Ray Huling making a lengthy leap in the broad jump.

Blue Poloists To Meet Dedham Club Today

Handicap Match With Danvers
Results In Tie Game
Last Saturday

This afternoon the Andover polo team will oppose the powerful Dedham Polo Club. The game which was scheduled for last Saturday will be held at Dedham. It will be a very difficult game for the Blue as the opponents have an extremely high goal rating, and as they are older men who have played together for a long time. However, as Andover showed excellent form in their last encounter, they have a good chance of coming out victorious.

On Wednesday the malletmen met the Danvers quartet in a return match. Although the Blue scored only two goals and the enemy accounted for nine, as they are a seven

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Club Lacrosse Squads Improve With Practice

Unusual Good Spirit Shown In
Minor Sport For First
Time

This year the Club lacrosse squad has seen a great improvement in both the quantity and quality of its members. There has been a noticeable increase in the interest for this sport and consequently this larger number of players affords promise of several stars. Accompanying this increase in number has come the advantage of greater competition. In the past years the players usually took the game in their own stride, ambling along with no desire to learn the correct method of playing or to equal the skill of their teammates, but this term the outstanding players have set an example which the others are attempting to follow.

The Club squad is divided into two groups, the first and second teams. The first team has its practice on the northwestern quadrangle, while the second team plays on the space in front of Bishop and Adams. Although the squad has been thus divided there is little difference in the ability and playing prowess of these two teams. If at any time substitutes are needed in the Governor Dummer game, which may be played next Wednesday, the second team will take a prominent part in the proceedings.

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P. A. Lacrosse Team To Face Tufts Frosh

Coach James Sure Of Victory;
Poynter Back In Line-up;
Many To See Action

Today the Andover lacrosse team will meet the Tufts Freshmen at 2:30 on the varsity football field. As Captain Poynter is back in the line-up, Coach James is confident of a victory for the Blue, although little is known of the opponents.

Despite the defeat at the hands of Dartmouth on Wednesday, the squad is showing up well in practice. With the return of Captain Poynter, the line-up will be much the same with Tower and Lindsey as attacks, Rounds as goal, and Howard and Deming defense, while Marshall and Peele will play in and out home and Jacobs and Craft, cover point and point. Coach James expects to play most of the squad. Richards, Selby, Sosman, Macomber, and several others will undoubtedly see action.

Greeks Lead Clubs In Baseball League

Romans Defeat Saxons To Take
Second Place; Gauls
Runner-ups

While the Romans conquered the Saxons, the Greeks beat the Gauls in the inter-club baseball games which were played on the old campus last Wednesday afternoon. The result of these games was that the Greeks still occupy first place with the Romans in close second.

The first two innings between the Grays and the Greens were not outstanding except that De Felice, a Gaul, knocked a homer over third. By the last of the third frame the score was seen to be 6 to 3 in favor of the Greeks, and by the fifth inning both teams had added three runs making the score 9 to 6. In the first part of the sixth the Greeks made four runs through the errors of the opposing team and also managed to check the Gauls by snaring the frequent fouls and flies of their opponents. The Gauls substituted Cain in place of pitcher Hemphill, but al-

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Tennis Team Defeats Milton Academy 8-1

Handicapped by the absence of Maxwell, the tennis team went ahead to beat Milton Academy 8-1. There was not much opposition except in the fourth singles match, in which the Milton man barely defeated Schulhof in three sets.

As usual, there were six singles matches and three doubles. Thompson won over Field 6-0, 6-1. Wilhelm defeated Bartlet 6-3, 6-2. Ehrman excelled Felton 6-4, 6-1. Schulhof lost 8-6, 4-6, and 5-7. White defeated Nolan 6-3, 6-1. Stevens defeated Denny 6-3, 6-2.

In the doubles matches, Thompson and Wilhelm defeated Felton and Bartlet 6-0, 6-4. White and Ehrman defeated Thompson and Denny of Milton 6-3, 6-2. Stevens and Schulhof defeated Mackenzie and Field 6-3, 6-3.

As an added feature, four additional singles matches and two additional doubles matches were included informally. This enables more men on each squad to play with members of other schools. Andover took all the singles matches and one doubles match. The other game was called off because of the lateness.

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Blue Team Overcomes Nashua High Golfers

Lawrence Academy To Oppose
Andover On Fairway At
North Andover

With three meets now remaining before the Exeter contest, the golf team is now in excellent condition. Last Wednesday they defeated the golfers from Nashua High School 8-1 on the North Andover links.

In the singles matches, Leonard (N) defeated McCann (A) 2-1. Brown (A) defeated Coffin (N) 6-4. Munger (A) defeated Stevens (N) 7-6. Wigley (A) defeated Mercer (N) 2-1. Williams (A) defeated Sienkiewicz (N) 6-5, and Hardwicke (A) defeated Burns (N) 6-5. In the doubles, McCann and Brown (A) defeated Leonard and Coffin (N) 2-1. Munger and Wigley (A) defeated Stevens and Mercer (N) 3-0. Williams and Hardwicke (A) defeated Sienkiewicz and Burns (N) 3-0.

Today the same squad will oppose the Lawrence Academy representatives who form a strong team. The first two men are good, and so it is expected that a stiff battle will ensue. The same men will probably be used although in slightly different combinations.

Shortly there will be a tournament held at the North Andover Country Club in which the men comprising the first team will compete for medals. Coach Allen looks forward to a successful closing of the season.

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Blue Nine Defeats Harvard Freshmen

Four Pitchers Used To Quell
Crimson In 9-5 Victory
On Brothers Field

CAPTAIN HARRISON HURT

Peters And Endicott Each Get
3 Of Blue's 13 Hits

In one of the most important games of the baseball season, Andover used four pitchers and beat the Harvard Freshmen last Wednesday, 9-5. Captain Harrison was removed from the box in the fifth inning after having turned his ankle in an unsuccessful slide into third, and, as his successor, Endicott, could not silence the Harvard bats, Phelan and Hazen did mound duty before the end of the game, all four holding the Crimson to six hits.

Andover touched Woodward, the Harvard pitcher, and his relief, Healy, who pitched the last inning, for thirteen safe blows. Of these Peters and Endicott were responsible for three apiece, and Dudan, Woodward, and Murphy each pounded out two. Andover scored in three different innings; the third, the fifth, and the eighth. In the third, Hornblower, as first man up, drew a pass, Cobb flied out, and Dudan, Peters, and Woodward hit successively, in which rally Dudan and Peters scored, putting the Blue in the lead, 2-1. Then in the fifth, after Harvard had gone into the lead again, 3-2, by a run in the fourth and their half of the fifth, the Blue scored two more runs. Cobb was the first man up and he struck out; Dudan followed him and was thrown out at first; then with two out Peters, Woodward and Murphy connected one after the other, and Peters and Murphy scampered home.

In the yearling's half of the next inning, three Blue pitchers were sent to the mound, and Hazen came off it at the end of the inning, after the opponents had used three walks and two hits, one a two-bagger, in

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DIRT ON THE DISCS

Bunny Berigan now has a band of his own and has contracted to make records for Victor. His first pressing is a little disappointing. It is a commercial from *Babes In Arms* called *All Dark People Are Light On Their Feet*, an interesting title but a mediocre tune and Bunny's trumpet not at its best. It is a new band and should improve, but as it stands now the only other talented man in the band is the tenor sax. This would be enough with a man like Bunny taking a lot of solos, but the band does not work well as a whole, with the brass being somewhat shaggy and the saxes uncoordinated. The other side is a corny Tommy Dorsey commercial called *Wanted* that serves its purpose, to supply a backing for Bunny's name, but little else. Victor 25557.

There is also another Berigan record and it is a little better than the one above. It is called *Cause My Baby Says It's So* and stars Bunny doing the vocal and some more of that unrivalled trumpeting. Carol McKay sings the lyrics of *You Can't Run Away From Love Tonight*, but not as well as she might. Victor 25562.

Of course Tommy Dorsey has been releasing super records in such quick succession recently that we can hardly catch our breath. First on the list is *Blue Danube* and *Black Eyes* (*Oh Chichonia* to you) with the latter taking first honors mainly because we are growing a little weary of everyone doing swing arrangements of the Strauss classic. (Victor 25556) Next on the bill is *Twilight In Turkey* which has the edge over the Scott version of it merely in respect to superior musicianship rather than arrangement. On the reverse is *The Milkman's Matinee* with Edyth Wright doing a good job on the vocal, as do the rest of the Clambake Seven on their respective instruments, notably Pee Wee Erwin, when he takes a solo from clarinetist Johnny Mince, so that for a second you don't know whether it is a trumpet or a clarinet that is playing. This unusual feat occurs in the last sixth of the record. Listen for it. (Victor 25568) Number three is *Sleep and Wake Up And Live* with the former being one of the most enjoyable platters cut by the Dorsey boys this year. And that is saying plenty with some of the four star work they have been doing to date. This number starts off with a *Stomping At The Savoy* theme and continues with a lot of new tricks and a bar or two of *Christopher Columbus*, all of which being enough to make it terrific. On *Wake Up And Live* Edyth Wright does a good job on the vocal and Tommy gets off one of the best solos he has recorded. (Victor 25573) All in all these past few records would be enough to make any rhythm fan go wild with joy, but no, to top it all off, along comes *Nola* and *Satan Takes A Holiday*, with the former featuring the work of Tommy's new pianist Howar' Smith, who fills up the only weak point in the band. The man is really good and plays in a manner that should do a lot toward improving the Dorsey style, if possible.

Decca has also been releasing some topnotchers recently, with Ambrose, despite a lot of stiff competition, winning first money. His record of *Tarantula* and *Champagne Cocktail* is undoubtedly the best arrangement we have heard for a long time, not to mention the best thing he has ever done. There are no outstanding examples of individual musicianship but that of the band as a whole is very fine. This one should be a must on your list. Decca 1206

We mentioned once before Les Brown and his Duke University Blue Devils, but they have amazed us again with their second and third tries so here goes for some more plaudits. For your approval we offer No. 1: *Rigamarole* and *Don't*

Go Worryin' 'Bout The Judgment Day, the latter being an original tune by Les Brown that is really excellent, and the former, an overplayed standard that is given new appeal by this outfit. No. 2: *Swamp Fire* and *Dance Of The Blue Devils*, which gets identically the same comments as the first. The soloists of this outfit are promising if not polished, the arrangements of extraordinarily high calibre, and the general effect about ten times better than ninety of the professional bands. Decca 1238 and 1231

Ballyhooed as the "country's newest coming band" is that of trombonist-arranger Glenn Miller. This outfit swings, and good swing, and besides having excellent arrangements there is a well-known trumpeter named Sterling Bose, a Ben Pollack, Jimmy Dorsey, and Ray Noble alumnus who is considered one of the best. Their record of *Moonlight Bay* and *How Am I To Know* is the first of what will be a long series under the Decca label.

Maurice Evans Surprised At Reception Given "Richard II" By New York Audience

"The reception of *King Richard II* was, to say the least, extremely gratifying, and to be perfectly frank, rather a surprise." Maurice Evans, who has contributed possibly New York's outstanding performance of the past season as the weak king, Richard II, modestly gave an interview with a Princetonian Newspaper Association reporter recently.

"That such a play could prove successful is ample evidence that Shakespeare is still our most popular playwright. 'Hamlet' is rather a perennial and with such distinguished actors as John Gielgud and Leslie Howard acting the title role, could not fail to be a hit, but poor King Richard has not had a hearing in New York since before the beginning of the century. We were very apprehensive when it opened, especially after the rather

unfavorable 'St. Helena.' "

Mr. Evans, after a career in Shakespearean performances at London's famous Old Vic's came to America only last season at the express request of Katharine Cornell to play Romeo to her Juliet in the revival of that play that toured the country last year. Miss Cornell had cast around our local actors for some time in an effort to find the Romeo she was looking for. It was only after she remembered the performance that Maurice Evans had given in London which she had seen two years previously, that she asked him to come over to this country.

"Playing with Miss Cornell was a great experience," said Mr. Evans in connection with *Romeo and Juliet*, "and it was valuable, not so much because of the actual part, which was not a new one, but more as it

gave me an opportunity to learn the technique of theatrical performances here, which is considerably different from that we use in England. Here there is somewhat more emphasis on action and correspondingly less on tone and delivery. Americans are so steeped in realism that they don't realize that it is only stage realism and not real life, while the English are more used to considering the inner realism of Shakespeare and other great authors.

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Andover, Mass., May 15, 1937

A Welcome

The Alumni who have returned today to visit their former Alma Mater will doubtless notice many differences between the present Andover and the Andover they attended. They will be impressed by new buildings. Some will see an entirely different campus. All of them will see the physical changes, but only a few, if any at all, will see a deeper and more profound change.

In the faculty can be found an example of the transition between the Old Andover and the new. The young masters are progressive, informal, and still possessed with many of the ideas dominant in College undergraduates. Whether their methods and principles are for better or for worse remains to be seen. At the other extreme are the old masters, valiantly clinging to theories upon which the school was founded and which gained the institution national recognition. They are deeply respected by the students; their integrity is admired.

Also, the students have changed. They are younger and less daring than the type which marked Andover of former years. There are no more of the type who consistently defy school rules. They are not so apt to spurn the student who spends time on his studies. They have made way for the boy whose greatest aim is to attain knowledge. By no means has the student turned into a priggish "grind," but he has become more interested in education for education's worth. There are other changes which, coupled with these, are causing Andover to go through a stage of development similar to that which changed a small carpenter shop into a widely-known institution of learning. In a sense, we are keeping apace with the day.

Dedication To The Past

In 1818 Bulfinch Hall was completed and dedicated as the main recitation building of Phillips Academy. At that time there were but two classrooms in the building, one upstairs and one down. From his raised desk in front of the classroom, the master scowled down upon his shrinking students and conducted the recitation period with severity and frequent discipline. For many years Bulfinch Hall embodied within its shell the languid atmosphere of a "typical New England school."

When Bulfinch Hall had apparently outlived its usefulness, it was pressed into service as a dining hall, and later, even further desecrated by use as a gymnasium. However, the charm and utility of Bulfinch Hall were soon rediscovered.

Many thousands of dollars were invested to remodel this exquisite structure into a recitation building suitable to the period in American education which it represents and worthy of the great name of its architect, Charles Bulfinch.

It is therefore fitting that we recognize Bulfinch Hall on this day of dedication for its price-

less heritage of background. It is dedicated to serve the needs of Phillips Academy. But more than that, it is dedicated to a period in the history of Andover that must not be forgotten. To the past and to the inspiring traditions of the past Bulfinch Hall is truly consecrated.

HERE and THERE

With the aid of Fascist "volunteer" infantry and German airplanes, General Franco's drive on loyalist Bilbao is progressing only too favorably. Nazi airplanes in Spain are subjecting towns outlying Bilbao to the heaviest bombing raids yet seen since the start of this offensive. On the ground rebel troops are gradually pushing the stubborn loyalists back into the Basque capital.

Suspicious that the ruthless destruction of the Basque cultural center was caused by German bombs were confirmed the latter part of this week. An aviator who had left his native Germany a short while ago to fly for the rebel forces of Franco was brought down and captured. He confessed that he and his fellow fliers were ordered to shoot "anything that moved," and to do all they could to bring death and destruction to the inhabitants of Guernica. He also admitted that he had been sent to Spain about one month after Germany had signed the non-intervention agreement with other powers. His case is to be brought up before the non-intervention committee as a flagrant violation of the treaty.

Yesterday came the news that the British destroyer *Hunter* had suffered considerable damage from a rebel mine or torpedo. While doing patrol duty off the southeast coast of Spain, the ship was reported as having met with an explosion which caused the death of three and the serious injury of several others. Although the *Hunter* shipped water slowly, two loyalist vessels were able to tow it safely to shore.

After having had one or two weeks of quiet on the labor front, industrialists are again beginning to take up the fight against the CIO. This time it is the steel industry that Lewis is trying to control. Already his UAW exerts a great deal of influence over the automobile workers, since the Wagner Act allows majority representation and does not make provision for minority groups.

The heads of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, which has been hardest hit by strikes, have conformed with the requirements of the Wagner Act and have decided to give collective bargaining to the majority of the workers. Lewis has absolutely refused to go by the Wagner Act and by his action has succeeded in throwing 27,000 men employed in this plant out of work. In the first important labor strife since the passing of the peace-making Wagner Act, the bill is literally scrapped by labor leaders. It is discouraging that the Act, so sought after by laborites, should be brushed aside by these same men in the first instance when it could be applied.

Strikes have already been called in several other of the large steel mills in the vicinity of Pittsburgh. Murray, the CIO organizer for the steel workers, said that he was planning to call 178,000 men on strike. From all appearances it seems that a situation similar to that in Michigan a few weeks ago is going to develop.

One of the most glorious and awe-inspiring spectacles took place last Wednesday when the aging Archbishop of Canterbury placed the British Crown on the head of George VI. The much-publicized Coronation at last took place with great pomp and ceremony and hilarious celebration on the part of all British subjects.

In Westminster Abbey 8000 notables were present to hear the solemn rites of the proclaiming of the English monarch, while outside, nearly a million waited for nine dreary hours to see the procession pass. Representatives from every nation of the world were in London to witness a type of imperial show which nowadays only the British can produce.

Wednesday night surpassed all New Year's Eve crowds in hilarious London. People milled in the streets, singing any song that came to their lips, ever shouting "God Save the King." Even showers could not dampen the spirits of subjects who were drunk with the excitement of the occasion. Listening to the speeches of the newly-crowned King, the crowds cheered deafeningly, continuing their rioting even until daybreak.

Not all the British Empire recognized Wednesday as a holiday. In Dublin, an Irish mob burned the Union Jack, claiming all Ireland, not just the Free State, independent of England. The outbreak occurred simultaneously with the Coronation of George VI, whose name was totally ignored in the Free State Constitution. The constitution is to be voted on later in the spring. If the Irish people approve of it, all Ireland will, according to the statute, be entirely free of British domination. It will be interesting to see how the new King will treat this bold insurrection.

SPORT



SHOTS

Now that we have the chance to give our views and opinions to those who happen to glance over this column, our hope is that we may in some measure live up to the high standards set by Fred Stott, and so ably carried on by Gus. We cannot guarantee to pick all the winners, but we shall do our best.

On Wednesday the Blue forces really went to town by hanging up four victories in that many starts. The golf, tennis and baseball teams brought in the varsity wins while the track jayvees were swamping Lowell High for number four.

After several years in the doldrums, the tennis and golf prospects are on the up-grade. Captain Thompson's netmen are undefeated so far this year and hold forth great promise for next season. Golf has been one of Andover's weak spots in the past, but this year's outfit led by Captain Brown looks like a winning team. We certainly hope it heralds a new deal for us on the links.

Torb MacDonald, P. A. '36 and captain-elect of our baseball team until he decided to enter Harvard, has been a standout performer for the Crimson Fresh teams. He was the big gun on the Freshman football eleven last fall and he is equally effective as outfielder and hitter on the nine. The Harvard football staff expects him to be an important cog in the varsity gridiron machine when it starts to roll next fall.

Mal McTernan and Dave Shean, both P. A. boys, put the Brown game on ice for dear old Harvard on Tuesday. Shean, making his pitching debut for the Crimson varsity, hurled a fine game despite very er-

ratic support. McTernan scored twice, batted in three runs and collected three hits to feature the offense.

The Blue relief pitching leaves little to be desired, if the last two games are a criterion. A week ago Saturday, Captain Harrison stepped in and finished up Hazen's game, thereby getting credit for the win. To even things up Hazen took credit for Harrison's game by another good relief job Wednesday when an injury forced Ted out.

Up at Exeter the other day the Red and Gray's star hammer-thrower broke a seventeen year record with a practice heave of 171 feet.

Bill Harding and John Castle were the only Andover men to win firsts in Saturday's heptagonal track meet at Cambridge which Yale won decisively and much to the surprise of many of the experts.

War Admiral's triumph in the Kentucky Derby would seem to stamp him the three-year-old king. We still think, however, that Pom-poon is a good horse and that he may upset the dope sheets in some of the later starts. In spite of a bad post position he finished the race still coming and showed his ability to go the distance.

We have seldom seen such a crop of good pitchers as there is at present in the greater Boston high schools. The high spot came a few days ago when two rival pitchers hurled no hit games against each other. Some New England prep schools will probably be strong in the box next year.

ALUMNI COLUMN

YALE

Many Andover graduates are figuring prominently in spring football practice at New Haven. Bill Platt, P. A. '34, has been moved from his center position to left tackle to fill the vacancy left by Meredith Scott, and from all reports is scheduled to be holding down that position in the fall. Kevin Rafferty, P. A. '34, and Bill Moody, P. A. '35, are fighting it out for the end positions which will be left by the graduations of Larry Kelley and Bob Carey. Other P. A. alumni who will not be forgotten when Ducky Pond picks his 1937 team are Hank Wood and Cy Taylor, both P. A. '36, who were the mainstays of last fall's freshman line.

Harry Holt, P. A. '36, and captain of last year's Blue baseball team, is leading the Yale Freshman team from his regular position at first base. Other Andover alumni on the team are Roome, who plays third base, and Bus Burdett, who is the regular backstop on the Freshman nine.

H. P. Harvey and J. A. Ballard, both P. A. '36, are the bulwark of the Freshman debating team, and last Wednesday they figured prominently in defeating the Andover team in Bulfinch Hall. Both Ballard and Harvey, along with Henry L. Finch, last year's managing editor of THE PHILLIPIAN are on the editorial board of the *Yale Daily News*.

Bill Harding, P. A. '34, is the ace

Library To Exhibit Newspaper Material

Next in the series of exhibits at the library will be a showing of journalistic work which has been arranged by Mr. Charles Montgomery of the New York *Herald-Tribune* staff. It will be brought here by Mr. Montgomery on Wednesday, May 19, and will continue for a week.

In addition to arranging the exhibition, he will be at the library on Wednesday afternoon to give information or to answer any questions. The library feels that this is an unusual opportunity for those interested in journalism, not only to see the steps necessary in the production of such a newspaper, but also to be able to obtain information from a person who is actively engaged in the profession.

Eli pole vaulter. He recently cleared over thirteen feet to repeat his triumph in the Heptagonals.

HARVARD

Malcolm McTernan, P. A. '33, and center fielder on the Harvard baseball team, drove in the winning run for the Crimson in their game with Brown, by knocking a single into left field in the ninth inning.

Torb MacDonald, P. A. '36, is playing right field on the Harvard Freshman baseball team. Last fall he was the star of the football team, and this spring he was out for spring football, and Freshman baseball and track. While at Andover he won his major letters in football, track, and baseball.

PRINCETON

E. R. McLean and T. H. Moyer,

(Continued on Page 5)

Academy Notices

Sports

All athletics for this afternoon have been called.

Miscellaneous

Movies: Tonight at 8:00 in G. W. Hall *Love Is News* will be shown.

Chapel: Reverend Henry H. Tweedy will lead the service at 11:00 on Sunday morning.

Lecture: Dr. Moorehead will describe the Lewis and Clark expedition at 6:45 Tuesday evening in Peabody House in a smoker talk.

* * *

As five instructors are moving to the new faculty houses next year, many housemasters are changing their quarters. The changes are as follows: Mr. Adriance is going to take Mr. French's place at Clement House; Mr. A. M. C. Graham is to take Mr. Duke's place at Cheever House; Mr. James is moving from Adams Hall to Johnson Hall in place of Mr. Barss; Dr. Westgate will take Mr. James's place at Adams; and a new teacher, Mr. Humphreys, who will teach French, will replace Dr. Westgate in America House; Mr. Baldwin's place in Taylor Hall will be taken by another new teacher, Mr. Malone, an instructor in History; and Mr. Kinsolving is to replace Mr. J. C. Graham in Foxcroft Hall.

* * *

THE PHILLIPIAN wishes to correct the erroneous statement appearing in last Wednesday's issue that the primaries of the Draper Prize contest were "won." No decisions were passed as to who was the best; it was merely an elimination contest.

* * *

Boys who wish to apply for concessions, office work, and other jobs for next year, should fill out application cards in the Registrar's office immediately.

* * *

Harvard candidates should make appointments immediately with Miss Thompson in the Registrar's office to confer with Mr. Benedict or Mr. Bender regarding their courses of Freshman study.

Alumni Notes

(Continued from Page 4)

both P. A. '34, are playing side attack and center respectively, on the Princeton varsity lacrosse team.

* * *

C. D. MacCracken, P. A. '36, received his class numerals at Princeton for being a member of the Freshman squash team last winter.

* * *

The following Andover men were tapped for Senior Societies at Yale on the annual Tap Day last Thursday: Wolf's Head: Kevin G. Rafferty and John H. Castle; Scroll and Key: John M. Woolsey, Ray A. Graham, and William H. Harding; Book and Snake: David C. Collier and Malcolm D. Sanders; and Berzilius: Frederick A. Peterson.

* * *

Joe Zilly, P. A. '36, took two first places in the discus and shot for Roxbury in a meet against Choate school recently. Nick Lee also of the class of '36 won the hammer throw for Roxbury in the same meet.

* * *

R. A. Peelor, P. A. '35, held down a position on the varsity tennis team last week when it met the University of Virginia.

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Rev. Dr. Tweedy To Lead Sunday Chapel Service

In the pulpit tomorrow morning will be the Reverend Henry Hallam Tweedy, a preacher of the Yale Divinity School. Dr. Tweedy graduated from Phillips Academy in the class of 1897 and later received his B.A. degree from Yale. Afterwards, he obtained his D.D. degree at the Lebanon Valley College in Pennsylvania. He has spoken here frequently and is a very popular preacher.

Teachers' Pension Fund Increased To \$400,000

With contributions coming in rapidly, Mr. Sawyer is very pleased and feels that the success of the Teachers' Pension Fund is assured. Already \$400,000 of the needed \$750,000 has been taken in, and as many alumni will be coming up this week-end, many more contributions will probably be made.

Some seven hundred and thirty-five contributors have already been accounted, and it is estimated that gifts will come from at least twenty-five hundred in the near future. All fund donations are welcome and gifts have ranged from one to twenty thousand dollars. One of the most gratifying contributions was one of 40 cents taken from the savings of a ten year old prospective Phillips Academy student who heard of the drive and wished to help his future school. As all indications point to the quick completion of the fund, Mr. Sawyer states that the full amount may very possibly be reached before Commencement.

Two Andover Seniors Included In Summer Trip To North Pole

(Continued from Page 1)

Both students were chosen to go along partly because of their desire for adventure and partly because of their past experience in handling canoes. For three weeks these four explorers will sail up the river, at night sleeping in tents, sometimes perhaps in a native village, after which they will again return to the ship.

The expedition will then push forward farther north in an attempt to reach the North Pole. When the thickness of the ice prevents further passage by boats, dog sleds and huskies will be employed to traverse the remaining distance to the Pole. This trip on dog sleds will present the difficult and hazardous section of the voyage as it will be necessary to forfeit the luxury of a cabin for nights of camping in tents on bare ice. On this voyage several scientists will study the movements of glaciers and other polar actions.

The ship is expected to arrive in Boston on September 12 after sailing the North Atlantic.

The craft which will transport them there and back is the afore mentioned Gertrude Thebaud. This

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167-foot boat was at one time an old fishing schooner which held some records for speed but is now being remodeled, repaired, and outfitted with a 180-horsepower Diesel engine. The skipper is Captain Ben Davis who has the responsibility of seeing to the safe voyage of his craft.

Most of the essentials of this trip will be supplied by MacMillen, but some of the members will bring their own clothing and smaller details such as cameras, guns, and scientific instruments. The dog teams will be obtained when the ship reaches the north.

Bertram E. Adams, Magician, Baffles Enthusiastic Audience

(Continued from Page 1)

words written on a blackboard. Having memorized these, he challenged any one in the audience to name a word. He declared that he would name the corresponding number or vice versa. He even stated that during the rest of the performance he would continue to do so at any time. The most hilarious part of the trick was when a rather undersized junior was called on the stage to write down the words. The audience nearly had a riot unearthing words in the dictionary which he could not possibly spell.

In succession he performed a card trick and a mental trick of names. Then, he called two boys to the stage and told one to read the other's mind. One thought of a playing card; then the mind reader told the color, suit, and number correctly.

Next on the program was a rope cutting trick, and following that came a card trick in which three cards shifted from one sealed envelope to another.

Then came the most sensational part of the performance. Mr. Adams performed Houdini's famous needle and thread trick. First, he had his mouth examined to prove it empty. Then, he placed about two dozen needles in it. Next he put a piece of thread, knotted at the end, into his mouth. He chewed for a minute or two, and then pulled out the thread, threaded with the needles. His mouth was again examined and again proved empty.

His last trick of the evening, on which he had perfected himself, was the famous lie detector. Calling a young man and a young lady from the audience to the stage, he had them tell some lies and some truths into a microphone about cards they had seen. As they spoke, a little pendulum on an elaborate machine pointed either to "yes" or "no." This was entirely successful. In connection with this act, Mr. Adams instructed these two people to say into the microphone, "Eight of diamonds (or any other card), please rise."

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Immediately, the card mentioned would pop up from the frame attached to the lie detector. With this trick, Mr. Adams ended his performance.

Yale Freshman Debaters Win Over Andover In Bulfinch Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

in labor-capital relations?" "Are 'sit down' strikes legal and successful?" and "Do 'sit down' strikes further the interest of collective bargaining?" He declared that the majority must be represented by satisfactory, reliable leaders. On closing, he asked if "sit down" strikes allowed arbitration.

The next speaker for Andover was Chessman. He showed that "sit down" strikes are the only effective weapons of labor. To prove this point, he gave examples of numerous walk-out strikes, in which no concessions were granted, and usually in their place, punishment was inflicted. Therefore, "sit down" strikes are the safest and surest forms of strike.

M. Bundy, Yale's next debater, showed that strikes were belligerent and left no harmony. Worst of all, they are unmanageable.

S. Winship, Andover's last speaker before the rebuttal, declared that "sit downs" were so old that Achilles had used them before the gates of Troy. Penelope's suitors had a "sit down" in her living room until she chose one of them for a husband. However, American "sit downs" had not begun until two union baseball teams staged a "sit down" until the non-union umpire was removed. He pointed out that merely the threat of a "sit down" brought a company to terms quickly. He stated that a government commission should be formed to arbitrate as soon as a "sit down" strike is reported. As a final remark, he asked if property rights are to be allowed to supersede human rights.

The last Yale speaker before the rebuttal, E. Ballard, summarized the points which his team had brought out. He showed that the "sit down" strike is a weapon which may be used by a minority as well as by a majority. He declared that the majority must get a square deal, and that they cannot get a square deal by "sit down" strikes.

After a five minute intermission, A. P. Harvey made the rebuttal for Yale. He declared that the seeming successes of the "sit down" strikes was not due to the type of strike, but rather due to the government's

new labor policy. Bloodshed can be the only result, and this will make these strikes "war to end wars." In closing, Mr. Harvey pointed out that Andover had not challenged or disputed any of their statements.

J. P. Lyford, the last speaker of the evening, rebutted for Andover, saying that Yale had suggested no alternative way of securing labor's aims. He explained that instead of causing riots and bloodshed, "sit down" strikes eliminated these undesirable events. His last point, one which he emphasized strongly, was the fact that the majority would not allow the minority to do things of which the majority does not approve.

Mr. Cook awarded the decision to Yale on the strength of their unity. He explained that Lyford had made a serious mistake in his rebuttal by showing that Yale had suggested no alternative. He said that the question for debate did not ask for that. Mr. Cook did remark on Winship's sense of humor by introducing Achilles and Penelope in the history of "sit downs."

Archaeological Arrangements For Summer Work Being Made

(Continued from Page 1)

erick Johnson, Curator of the Department, and Mr. Byers.

A second beach wagon will be added to the equipment, as the program calls for the excavation of two sites. The new machine will probably be an International. Although the old Ford was rather jealous that one of her relations was not selected, her springs shrieked with joy when she was first taken out.

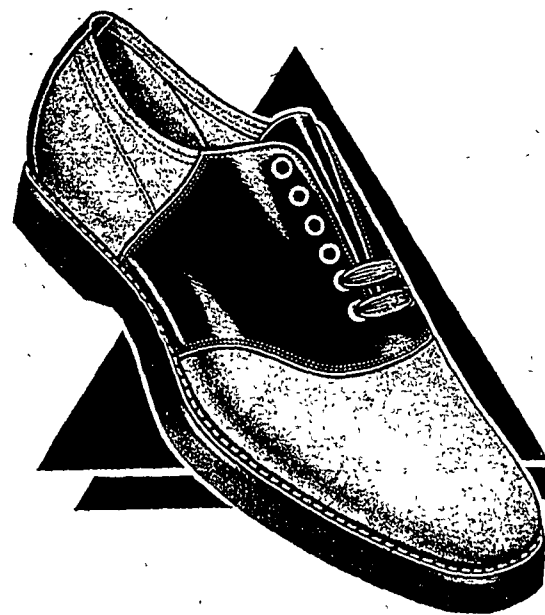
The advance guard of the expedition will move on Bluehill as soon after commencement as possible. During the last week of June, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Byers will go over the sites and line up the work so that all will be ready for the arrival of the crew on the first of July. They will also spend some time in looking for new sites to be excavated in future years.

If anyone who has applied wishes to withdraw his name he should notify the department at once if he has not already done so. Anyone afraid of hard work and plenty to eat better not sign up.

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MOVIE PRE-VIEW

The movie this week is *Love Is News*, starring Tyrone Power and Loretta Young. For those people who enjoy newspaper pictures, this is the best, and even those who do not care for the ordinary run of this kind of picture will enjoy this film.

Steve Layton, star reporter of the Daily Express, pulls a fast one on Tony Gateson, a wealthy and charming young lady, by getting an interview from her, and thus scooping all the other papers. However, Miss Gateson is good at tricks too. When she finds out what Layton has done, she tells all the reporters except Steve that she is engaged to the young man, and then the fun starts. Steve discovers what it is like to be a celebrity and have reporters in his soup, and for the rest of the picture he and Tony engage in a battle of wits. All this ends only when he saves her from a blackmailing nobleman to whom she had once been engaged, and the result is the inevitable.

There will be a newsreel showing pictures of the *Hindenburg* disaster, a Mickey Mouse, and some short subjects.

Blue Nine Defeats Harvard Freshmen. On Brothers Field

(Continued from Page 2)

tallying thrice. Endicott had started the inning off by walking Torby MacDonald, captain-elect of this year's Andover team before he went to Harvard, and the next batter singled. Phelan was then sent in to pitch for the Blue, and after MacDonald was forced out at third, he walked the next batter, filling the bases. Hazen was then sent to the mound. The first batter to face him hit a double, the second walked, and the third grounded out to retire the side, and the score was 5-4 in favor of the Freshmen.

For the next three innings Hazen pitched shutout ball, allowing no hits and striking out four, three in one inning. Andover's two runs in the seventh and three in the eighth gave them the ball game. A hit by Dudan and Peters, a pass given to Woodward, and a long fly by Murphy were responsible for the seventh inning score, and the three runs in the eighth were made possible by singles by Hazen, Endicott, and Murphy, with walks given to Cobb, Peters, and Woodward. The final score was Andover 9, Harvard 5.

Today the team is to play the Brown Freshmen. Captain Harrison will not be able to pitch and Endicott will probably start on the mound. According to reports, the yearlings have one of the best teams in years. They have beaten Harvard Freshmen and won almost all of their other games so far, and Andover expects a real battle. Hazen will start on first and Ferguson in right field, and other than the pitching, the line-up will remain unchanged.

ANDOVER (9)												
	ab	r	h	sb	sh	po	a	e				
Dudan, 2b	5	1	2	1	0	1	0	0				
Peters, lf	4	4	3	2	0	1	0	0				
Woodward, c	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Murphy, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Harrison, p	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	0				
Phelan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Hazen, 1b, p	3	1	1	0	1	1	4	0				
Bergfors, 1b	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	0				
Endicott, rf, p	4	1	3	0	0	0	0	0				
Ferguson, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Hornblower, ss	2	1	0	0	1	2	1	1				
Cobb, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	0				
Totals	29	9	13	3	4	11	6	1				

HARVARD FRESHMEN (5)												
	ab	r	h	sb	sh	po	a	e				
McPherson, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1				
Lutz, 1b	3	1	1	0	0	6	0	0				
Fulton, c	4	0	1	0	0	1	1	0				
MacDonald, rf	2	0	1	0	0	1	1	0				
Wood, ss	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	0				

Merrill, 3b	3	1	0	0	0	4	3	0
Doran, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	1	1	0
Woodward, p	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	0
Healy, p	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	6	0	0	13	8	1

Two-base hit: Thomas.
Three-base hit: Lutz.
Double play: Hornblower to Dudan to Hazen (1)

Blue Malletmen To Face Strong Dedham Quartet This Afternoon

(Continued from Page 2)

goal team, the handicap resulted in a 9-9 tie. Playing on a dry field, the opponents got off to a good start, scoring three goals in both the first and second chukkers. However, they were somewhat checked for the next four periods, when the Blue defense of Scudder and Barres tightened up. For Andover, Copley took the ball down to score in the fourth, while Danforth tallied again in the sixth. Outstanding was Danforth whose long shots and passes were a feature of the match, although the new combination showed up very well as a whole.

Next Wednesday, a game is scheduled with the Myopia Polo Club, another powerful Massachu-

setts contingent, who will provide an excellent preparatory game for the annual Andover contest of the polo field, the Avon Old Farms game. This will be played a week from today on the Avon field, and will climax the Blue's schedule for the term.

Greeks Defeat Gauls To Hold Lead In Club Baseball League

(Continued from Page 2)

though they prevented more runs on the part of the Greeks, they were unsuccessful in scoring themselves, so when the game ended in the seventh inning the score was 13 to 6 in favor of the Greeks.

In the game between the Saxons and the Romans both teams were slow in making runs, as the score in the third inning was only 1-1. In the first of the fifth two runs were made by the orange team. Kendall, the Roman pitcher, managed to prevent the Saxons from scoring any more of these runs, but the Saxons were not so lucky. From the sixth inning on, the Romans played a hard game and managed to run up a good score which surpassed that of their opponents. The final outcome was Romans 5, Saxons 3.

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SCHOLARSHIP MAN. "The toughest part of studying is sticking to it hour after hour," says James Dean, '38. "I've learned that smoking Camels helps ease the nervous tension of study."

HE BROKE the world's indoor 440-yd. dash record twice in one day. Ray Ellinwood—sensational U. of Chicago quarter-miler—prefers Camels. "I find that Camels opened the door to smoking pleasure," he says.

WRESTLING ACE, Joe Green, absorbs plenty of punishment. "A long training grind strains nerves," says Joe. "I enjoy Camels often—they never jangle my nerves. When I'm tired after a bout, a Camel gives me a real 'lift' in energy."

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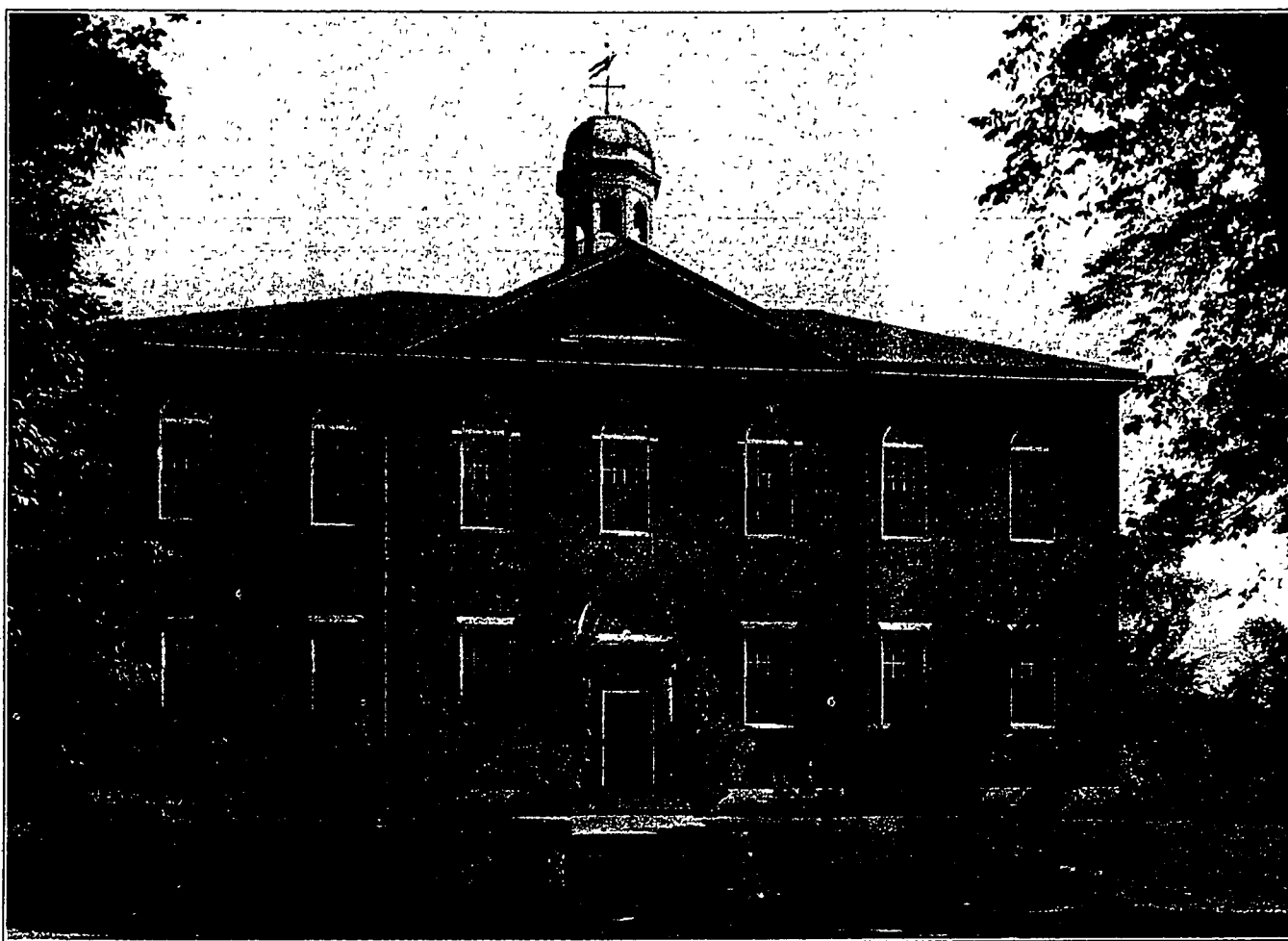
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Bulfinch Hall, which will be rededicated today by Dr. Claude M. Fuess. This one hundred and nineteen year old building will be formally admitted into Andover life again.

Philo Holds Debates Last Wednesday Night

MacDonald And Leggett Win Over G. Jones And Gregory

Because Leggett did not arrive on time for the scheduled debate last Wednesday evening, Mr. Whitney, the judge, decided to hold an extemporaneous debate. After much discussion, the subject, "Resolved: That Andover should become a junior college," was chosen. G. Jones and Gregory took the affirmative against MacDonald and Chessman. Just as the two teams had finished their constructive speeches, Leggett arrived. Since there remained enough time to hold the scheduled debate, MacDonald's and Leggett's default was annulled, and the match began.

G. Jones and Gregory again took the affirmative against MacDonald and Leggett on the question, "Resolved: that all telephone and telegraph systems should be governmentally owned and operated."

Jones, the first speaker for the affirmative, discussed three main points. He declared that if the government did take over these utilities, the efficiency would be increased, possible monopolies would be destroyed, and rates would be cheaper. Leggett then spoke for the negative. In a fiery speech he declared that "the Stars and Stripes are being pulled down to the depths, and in their place is being hoisted the hammer and the sickle." He condemned the government for its socialistic leanings and declared that taking over these utilities would be the worst form of communism. He said that if the government were to take over these, there would be graft, and this would cause the rates to rise instead of drop.

There was a question period; MacDonald questioned Jones, and Gregory questioned Leggett. Then,

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Andover Lacrossemen Bow To Dartmouth Fresh, 4-2

Absence Of Captain Poynter Sorely Handicaps Team As Marshall Stars

On Saturday last the Blue stickmen met a formidable rival in the Dartmouth Freshman team, losing 4-2. Handicapped by the absence of Captain Poynter, the Blue attack lacked the drive it has exhibited on former occasions, but the team's spirit served it well in tying up the early lead run up by the yearlings, 2-2.

Scoring very soon after the face-off, the Dartmouth team looked as though they might win easily, and a second goal in the first quarter gave them a lead that Andover seemed unable to equal. Soon after the beginning of the second period, however, an excellent pass from Deming gave Marshall a chance to net the ball, making the score 2-1 at the end of the half.

The next score came half-way through the third quarter when Sosman ran down to shoot at the opponent's goal, caught the ball on the rebound from the goalie, and netted the ball, tying the score at 2-2. From then on both teams tried valiantly to score the winning point, but without avail. Both captains wanted to play the game to a finish, so two extra five-minute periods were

agreed upon. The extra weight of the Dartmouth team gave them an additional advantage that facilitated their scoring a goal in each period, which gave them the game, 4-2.

Rounds played an excellent game at goal, not only making numerous saves that seemed impossible, but also in coming out to take a man at the opportune moment. Largely due to his clever play, the score was kept down to four goals for the strong opponents.

The attack lacked co-ordination most obviously, not using their numerous opportunities to score. Marshall played a heady game, but did not receive enough support to use certain good openings to the best advantage. The weakness of the attack kept the defense very busy, but they came out of the game creditably, breaking up numerous attacks on the goal. The line-up: Marshall, ih; Peelle, oh; Tower, 1a; Burke, 2a; Sosman (P. Williams) (Spalding), c; Craft (acting captain), Id; Deming (Richards), 2d; Jacobs, cp; Howard, p; Rounds, g;

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Saxons Win Victory In Second Track Meet

60 Points Scored By Orange Team In Friday's Club Track

In the second of the inter-club track meets, which was held on May 7, the Saxons were victorious over the Romans by a total score of 60 to 48 and the Greeks surpassed their competitors, the Gauls, by a total score of 57 1-2 to 46 1-2.

The shot put was won for the Greeks by J. A. Marsh and for the

Saxons by G. Hunt. In the javelin Shepard, a Roman, threw for the winning distance of 123 ft. while Cunningham, a Gaul, beat the Greeks by a throw of 112 ft. 2 in. M. Scott broad jumped 18 ft. 9 in., presenting this event to the Greeks, while Ginsberg jumped a distance of 18 ft. flat. In the hammer throw Snell won for the Romans by slinging the weight a distance of 141 ft. 7 in. with Wareham, a Greek, close behind him with a throw of 134 ft.

The Romans were again victorious over the Saxons when Loutrel jumped a height of 4 ft. 11 in. and Hansen a height of 4 ft. 10 in. Quinby, a Gaul, surpassed the Greeks, jumping to a height of 5 ft. 1 in. First place in the discus was given to Stoddart, a Saxon, who threw the discus 99 ft. 5 in., and to Marsh, a Greek, who threw for 95 ft. The Saxons, who were close behind, added 9 points to their score when G. Kent pole vaulted 7 1-2 feet and then Cunningham, also vaulting, took this event for the Gauls.

In the running events the Saxons were quick to redeem themselves. The 75-yard dash was won by Underwood, a Greek, in a time of 10 seconds and by Oliva, a Roman, in the time of 9 4-5 seconds, the 150 by Cook, a Saxon, in 17 3-5 seconds and by Frank, a Greek, in 17 seconds flat. Heck won the 300 for the Saxons in the time of 36 and 3-5 seconds, followed closely by Lee, a Gaul, whose time was 37 1-5 seconds. Cook, a Saxon, made the 600-yard run in 1 min. 48 3-4 sec., thus winning more points for the team, and Eddy, a Greek, ran this course in 1 min.

(Continued on Page 8)



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Alumni Note

William W. Newman, P. A. '21, received the degree of Docteur des Lettres at the University of Strasbourg on February 13, and has published *Le Domaine Royal Sous Les Premiers Capétiens* and *Catalogue des Actes de Robert II, Roi de France*. He will return to America in the late spring.

Neoplastic Diseases Dealt With By Dr. Gallagher In Last Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Gallagher explained that "cancer" really means "crab"—appropriate, because in growing it thrusts into the adjoining tissue. The third difference is that a malignant growth may recur, even if supposedly removed, because often its tendency is to spread, which makes it difficult to take out all its cells: (+) the cells of malignant tumors grow faster, and may set up a secondary growth in other parts of the body as they can readily be carried about in the blood stream or lymph.

All tumors do not have the same origin, but there are three main causes, which the physician outlined. The first is heredity. It has been conclusively proved by experiments with mice, that heredity is a factor in the origin of tumors. The second is irritation. This too has been

proved experimentally and is suggested because they occur among laborers who work with tar and other irritating substances. It is possible that viruses may cause tumors; this has been proved by taking pieces of a tumor from one person, and producing tumors in other susceptible people.

The doctor then described briefly the three cures which are most successful. The most obvious is to remove the growth surgically. However, sometimes the tumor is in a place that is very difficult to reach, but, whenever possible, an operation is the usual procedure. A second treatment is radiation with radium or X-ray. These two agents do not harm the normal cells, but destroy tumor cells. The difficulty here is determining the correct dose to use, for if too much is allotted, the normal cells will be harmed. If both these cures are not feasible, a way should be figured out whereby the afflicted part is not brought into use.

Although cancer is the general term used for all malignant neoplastic growths, the more specific terms are carcinoma and sarcoma. Carcinoma is growth derived from epithelial or membranous cells, sarcoma that from connective tissue. Thus, a malignant neoplasm can be diagnosed as one of the two by comparing its cells with others of these two types.

The first motion picture showed the results of five experiments made with irradiation of malignant growths, and the development of

growth of cells, as well as the changes which take place in the cells when radium is applied.

The second reel showed a complete gastrectomy performed on an elderly man whose esophagus (food passage) was constricted by a tumor. He was very emaciated as food was unable to reach his stomach. The operation consisted of pulling a piece of the man's stomach wall up through his skin, and making a hole in it where a tube leading to the stomach could be placed. Through this tube food could be introduced, and starvation averted.

At the close of this final meeting Dr. Gallagher was loudly applauded in sincere appreciation of his efforts to interest the undergraduates in the Science of Medicine.

Saxons And Gauls Victorious In Second Club Track Meets

(Continued from Page 7)

34 3-4 sec. The low hurdle was won by Underwood, a Greek, and by Oliva, a Roman.

This afternoon the second track team meets Lowell High School which is one of the most powerful high school contingents in this district. They are exceptionally strong in the hurdles, dashes, half-mile, and mile.

It is expected that J. R. Murphy, Dearborn, and Viviano will dash for the Blue, assisted by Price, Keller, Time and Metzler in the quarter, as Pirnie, Underwood, and Koch hurdle. Lena and Lowell will run

the 880, and H. Reed, Coughlin, and Quarles the full mile.

In the field division the events are equally well covered. Hearne and Cornell will put the shot, as Cutler, Fisher and Adam throw the discus. R. Gould, Day, and the two Rafferty boys will sling the hammer, while Shepherd and Sharples will hurl the javelin. Tenney will pole vault; T. White and M. Gould, high jump; with Bond and Bishop in the broad jump.

Mal Hallett And His Orchestra To Play At Spring Prom

(Continued from Page 1)

be in effect at the dance itself, beginning at nine and ending at two. There will be an elaborate program on the following day which will be inaugurated by a breakfast dance and will be completed by the Class Day program. Tickets will go on sale at the usual low price of five dollars per couple or stag. At such a rate a large number of tickets must be sold to insure success, but in this the Prom Committee has no qualms in view of Mal Hallett's great popularity at all college dances.

MacDonald And Leggett Defeat Jones And Gregory In Debate

(Continued from Page 7)

MacDonald made the rebuttal for the negative. He stated that American Telephone and Telegraph had 24 hour service. He also said that they gave their employees a

40 hour week, less hours than the United States granted. He said that the Post Office Department had run in debt for three years, and that when the government had attempted to take over the air-mail, the results had been disastrous. After stressing many examples, he finally declared that the change would take too long.

Gregory made the final rebuttal of the evening. He pointed out that what the negative had said "—was like a hoop skirt. It surrounded the subject but didn't touch any part of it." He declared that every company can be improved, and the American Telephone and Telegraph is no exception. He explained that the rates would be lowered considerably.

Mr. Whitney awarded the debate to the negative on the strength of their rebuttal and handling of the questions. However, he decided that the affirmative, in spite of Leggett's fiery oration, had been better on the constructive speech.

G. Goethals, the presiding officer for the rest of the year, was in charge last night, and secretary of Philo, Philbrick, was the timer.

Tennis Team Defeats Milton Academy 8 to 1 Wednesday

(Continued from Page 2)

The Andover men who played in these matches were: Goodkind, Ethridge, R. Davis, and Jones. The doubles match was won by Goodkind and Ethridge.

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