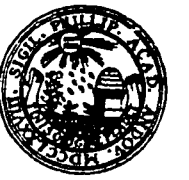




# The PHILLIPIAN



Established 1878

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Vol. LXIV No. 25

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1940

Ten Cents

## BLUE LOSES SLOPPY, BADLY-PLAYED GAME TO HARVARD '43, 15-7

Each Side Contributes 6 Errors As Part Of Entertainment For Saturday's Game

### PHELAN HURLS FOR RED

Former P. A. Pitcher Gives Good Account Of Self

By Townsend W. Hoopes

Failing to display any of the good baseball that so marked their victory over Tufts, the Royal Blue went high into the air with the stiff wind that swept Brothers Field, seemingly lost all sense of direction, and crashed despairingly back to earth on the short end of a 15-7 score in Saturday's game with the Harvard Freshmen. Booting the game in the first inning when they allowed 7 runs on 2 hits, the home team never recovered, though they struggled valiantly throughout the long game which lasted nearly three hours. Each team contributed 6 errors to make it one of the most poorly played games this season.

#### Bad Start For Andover

The game was not ten minutes old before Harvard had seven runs. Cahill got off to one of his shaky starts and was doomed to a hectic first inning. After Hudson's error on a ground ball, he hit Harvey, the Cantab second baseman. For a moment it looked as though he would avert the trouble when Potter sacrificed and Barnes popped to Boynton, but such was not to be. Joe Phelan, former Andover moundman, picked out the first pitch and slammed it into centerfield for a single. Both runners scored. Then before Cahill could stem the tide the Cantabs pushed across five more on two errors, a walk and a double. When the last man went out Harvard stood seven runs in front. After that the tall hurler kept the plate uncrossed until the seventh when two more Freshmen scored. Bill Mudge took over the mound at that point and allowed 3 runs and 4 hits in one and one-third innings. Dave Gile finished after one man was out in the ninth and allowed no

(Continued on Page 3)

## Jayvee Nine To Face Punchard High Today In Season's Third Game

After winning one and tying one, the jayvee baseball squad this afternoon is seeking its second victory of the season. The hoped-for victim is Punchard High School that, so far, has had a fairly good season.

Catcher Charlie Arnold has been laid up with a sore finger and may not be ready by game time today. However, Bob Evans has ably taken over Arnold's job and will be no detriment to the team this afternoon.

Elly Vose is still the only reliable pitcher and will be starting on the mound. The support he will receive in the field is doubtful. Often, the squad fields as well, if not better than the varsity; but again often they throw the ball around like kids in a corner game of two o' cat. The truth about Vose's support will not be known until the nine takes the field at two-thirty today. This game is somewhat of a warm-up for the big game on Saturday with an undefeated Middlesex nine. The starting lineup today is Wilcox, cf; Longenecker, 3b; Furman, lf; McKernin, 1b; Evans, c; Welch, rf; Hammer, 2b; Belden, ss; Vose, p.

## "Straight Writing Much Harder Than Working For A Magazine," Says Mary Roberts Rinehart

Is a writer's career advisable for the average college graduate today? This was the question put to Mary Roberts Rinehart, famous authoress, by a PHILLIPIAN correspondent. Her answer, which was written in long hand and on yellow paper, the way she has written her books for many years, came back promptly.

"Everybody can write to a certain extent," said Mrs. Rinehart, "and to answer your question it is first necessary to know the field of writing under discussion. Professional writing is divided into two fields. The first employs facts rather than imagination. To this field belongs all non-fiction, newspaper work, both news and editorials, articles for magazines, treatises, etc. This is the easier of the two fields. Practically anyone with a good constructive idea can put it on paper. It is as easy as clear speech. Furthermore, this type of writing plays a constant part in our daily lives in our letters home and in many themes, compositions, and essays. Of course, proficiency in this field varies with different people, but it can usually be developed through practice.

#### Fiction Is Harder

"Most people who think of writing as a career, however, hope to

do fiction, novels, short stories, or plays," continued Mrs. Rinehart. "But this field requires a very definite type of mind, namely an imaginative one. Many successful fiction writers live, even in youth, in a world of make-believe. Lacking this form of mentality, a man had better stick to non-fiction, where there is still plenty of opportunity. However, if you can do it, by all means go ahead and write fiction. It is not true, as many people think, that there is no place for other than the most experienced and well-known writers in the world of fiction; some editors even pay bonuses to members of their staffs who discover new writers of talent. The reasons for this are, of course, that new writers are not so expensive as old ones, and that, since well-known authors are dying or stopping producing all the time, it is imperative that new blood be encouraged.

"So there it is," concluded Mrs. Rinehart. "If a boy has a genuine itch to pound a typewriter, he ought first to discover the sort of work he can best do, and then to work hard and to learn to use words easily, learn to think, and learn what to tell and what to leave out, always a difficult matter, and, last of all, learn to write and rewrite until he has given his very best."

## CLASS SECRETARIES MEET; NAME OFFICERS FOR 1941

Arthur Thomas, Scott Paradise Re-elected; F. S. Allis Chosen Secretary

Last Saturday, approximately thirty secretaries of classes that graduated from Andover in the years from 1893 to 1939, swarmed over the Hill. At noon, they enjoyed an excellent luncheon served at the Commons. At lunch, Mr. Arthur Thomas, president of the class secretaries' committee, read a cordial letter from the Headmaster; Dean Lynde welcomed the graduates in behalf of the school; and Mr. Abbot Stevens gave the welcome in the name of the Trustees.

#### Further Cooperation

During the meeting, which followed the luncheon, further plans were made for the co-operation on the part of the secretaries with the administration in an effort to make the graduate body conscious of what Andover is doing to improve methods of secondary education. One of the principal subjects of discussion was the method of financing the operations of the secretaries so that they would not be a drain on the school treasury.

After dining, various members attended one or another of the athletic contests being played on the Hill. Later in the afternoon, most of the secretaries met at the Andover Inn, where a tea was provided by the Trustees, various faculty wives serving as hostesses.

#### Two Officers Re-elected

The same officers were re-elected with the exception of Mr. Frederick S. Allis, Jr., '31, who replaces Mr. Joseph Lambie, '30, as treasurer. The other members of the Executive Committee are: Mr. Arthur A. Thomas, '97, president, and Mr. Scott H. Paradise, '10, secretary.

Many graduates back for fraternity banquets and meetings also enjoyed the hospitality of the school for the day.

## NETTERS DROP MATCH, 7-2, TO HARVARD GRAD OUTFIT

Everts, Dines Only P. A. Players To Win Matches; Crimson Sweeps Doubles

Although the P. A. netters exhibited their best tennis of the year last Saturday, they were easily overcome by a superior Harvard Graduate team by a score of 7 to 2. The Harvard men's greater experience and excellent court strategy soon told on their younger opponents. Al Everts, playing number one for Andover, presented the spectators with a minor upset by defeating J. Wilkinson, the number three ranking man in New England, in one of the most aggressive matches seen on Andover Hill, by a straight set score of 6-4, 9-7.

Co-captain Malo, at the number two spot, was disconcerted by the severe spins of H. Rowbotham of Harvard and was defeated 6-2, 6-2. Veteran George Owen disposed of Co-captain Early after two and one-half hours of slow tennis, 6-8, 8-6, 6-3.

Gene Dines, in his first match of the season, beat L. Collier of the Red by a score of 6-1, 8-6, after dropping the first set, 6-1. Dines showed potential tournament form in his hard-fought match, and he has promise of being the much needed spark in our netters' lineup. Frank Strout lost to Grier of Harvard, 6-2, 6-1, and in the number six spot Hugh Masters was defeated by J. Merrill, 0-6, 6-1, 6-3. Harvard captured all three doubles, with Wilkinson and Rowbotham winning from Everts and Dines in an exciting three setter by a score of 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. The number two doubles match was called after Owen and Collier had taken the first set from Co-captains Early and Malo. Strout and Masters were overcome with ease by Grier and Merrill, 6-4, 6-2. Today the team, handicapped by the absence of Everts, who is out with a bad leg, meets Tufts Freshmen, who were defeated by Exeter, 9-0.

## Pot Pourri Sets May 24 As Subscription Deadline

Because the *Pot Pourri* business board has to know the exact number of books wanted by the undergraduates, only boys who have signed up for a book and who have a subscription card will be given books at the end of the year. Under no circumstances will books be sold at that time. Also for the same reason, each undergraduate who has already signed up for a book has to sign to have the bill sent home for that book or as an alternative pay down one dollar (\$1.00) on that book before the night of Saturday, May 24. There will be a table in the Commons at every lunch until May 24th where books may be purchased, bills sent home, or down payments made.

## P. A. TRACKMEN RESUME ACTIVITIES ON CINDERS

Shepard's Boys Face Worcester Here After Ten-Day Period Of Non-Competition

### WEIGHTS OUT OF SLUMP

Fisher Boys Expected To Team Up For High Scores Today

Meeting a fairly powerful Worcester track team today, the Andover squad is hoping for its third win of the season. The meet was originally scheduled for May 4, but has been postponed until now. The team, therefore, has been able to have ten days in which to prepare for the meet today, and, consequently, should be in the best possible condition.

The weights, which were in a slump last week, have pulled out wonderfully and many great improvements have come about as a result of a well-timed slack. Both Jack and Rollo Fisher, along with Bob McLaughry and Dick Read are doing exceptionally good distances in the hammer, and both Fishers and Lem Beardsley likewise have done well in the shot.

#### Larkin, Carter Feature Jumps

Charlie Larkin and Paul Carter have been outstanding in the broad and high jumps respectively and in the light of their past experiences, ought to take five points apiece from the Worcester men. As for the javelin, no marked improvement has been shown since the Bowdoin meet; but as long as Whitbeck, McLaughry, Barron, and Winburn keep up the good work, they will have no trouble with opposing men. Jack Fisher, Lem Beardsley, and Bob McLaughry have done well as usual in the discus, and all will throw this afternoon. Fran Shaw is still doing well in the pole vault and will compete in his second meet of the season today along with other eleven-footers, Paul Davidson and Jack Merrick.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Mirror Editors Extend Copy Deadline To May 19

In order to enable prospective contributors to finish their articles, the *Mirror* deadline has been extended to Sunday, May 19. Material may be submitted either at the library desk or in Foxcroft 10. Contributions are few as yet, and the editors wish to encourage writing.

## DR. HARLAN TARBELL, MYSTERIOUS MAGICIAN, APPEARS HERE FRIDAY

Slated To Baffle Student Body With Eyeless Vision, Baffling Tricks

### SCHOLAR OF NOTE

Tarbell Teaches The Profession To Others In Trade

Friday evening promises one of the most lively entertainments held this year at Andover. Dr. Harlan Tarbell, a famous magician, is coming to baffle Andover minds. The high spot of the program is expected to be his performance of his eyeless vision. This presentation will be held at 8:15 P. M. in George Washington Hall. There is no charge for students, but adults pay twenty-five cents.

Dr. Tarbell is a genius in creating, solving, and demonstrating mysteries. Through his instrumentality, mystery has been made into not only an art but a science. He has puzzled even other practised magicians. Noticing that people wanted sensational phenomena, he started to study magic and miracles as practiced by the witch doctors of the jungles, the Guli-Guli wonder workers of Egypt, the medicine men and shamens of the Indians, the magicians of the Orient and Occident, the holy and unholy men of India, the priests of the pagan temples, and finally the magic practiced by the great magicians of the Inner Brotherhoods.

#### Magician's Magician

Dr. Tarbell is renowned also as a counsellor and teacher of magicians of many nations. He has the background of a scientist, psychologist, philosopher, doctor, metaphysician, mystic, author, artist, and magician. He has been the recipient of six educational degrees. As an author and artist, he is well known as the author and illustrator of the *Tarbell Course in Magic*, a textbook

(Continued on Page 2)

## ROMANS FELL GAULS; SAXONS ALSO LOSE

Errors And Scattered Hits Are Maris High Scoring Victories

Playing their second games of the season, the Gauls were overpowered by the Romans, 9-6, and the Greek sluggers, gaining revenge for their previous annihilation, routed the Saxon Club, 8-5.

In the Gaul-Roman game the former team gathered a total of nine hits in four innings of play, bunting five of these safeties in the second inning to push across five tallies. The Gauls collected six base hits, capitalizing in the third inning on three hits to score three runs. The game as a whole was well played by both teams, and it was rather disappointing that time permitted only four innings to be played.

#### Greeks Defeat Saxons

The Greeks in their game showed surprising strength in defeating the Saxon sluggers, 8-5, in a four inning game. The Greeks scored all their runs in the second inning when they hit four safeties and let Saxon errors do the rest. The Saxons got four runs in the first on two hits and another run in the second inning. Both teams played rather well, but the game was marked by many unnecessary errors.

# THE PHILLIPIAN

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Andover, Mass., May 15, 1940

## Isolationism

In America today we are all too prone to forget our responsibility to the world and to selfishly think about ourselves alone. The idea of isolation for the United States has been too often advocated to let it pass unnoticed. While almost all Europe is in the grip of war and the fear of war, and while England and France and numerous lesser powers are struggling to preserve themselves or are vainly attempting to exist under the Nazi heel, any talk of pacifism or of isolation is almost seditious.

The European War is a struggle for the preservation of the United States just as much as it is a struggle for the preservation of the Allies; if England falls, the Empire falls and if the Empire falls, we shall have to enter the struggle to preserve ourselves. This war is no idealistic idea to "make the world safe for democracy"; it has passed beyond that stage. This is a war to find out if anyone can live as he likes any more. There is nothing behind us for reinforcement. This is the last ditch. When England loses, we are in for it.

Therefore, Congress's new bill appropriating three million dollars to prepare us for war is most welcome news. But we must do more than that: we must back the Allies with everything we have, short of actually going into a war. If we don't, we're apt to end up fighting Germany alone, with a hope of victory more remote than Arc-turus itself. Any talk of pacifism sounds very well: it is nice to think of ourselves letting the invader in, first to other countries, then to our own, and it is very comforting to die in a concentration camp knowing that we did the ethical thing and got killed without committing the sin of fighting back.

Of course, numerous authorities, including the Bible, say that we shouldn't fight back, that we should engage in passive resistance. This term is the one applied to the milkop practice of letting people come in and take the bread from the table without letting them know that it's mouldy. The Bible is a great book, the greatest ever written, but self-preservation was the first law of nature substantially before the Bible was ever thought about. We must fight Germany in every possible way short of war and we must fight a war too, if there is no other way to stop Hitler.

We have procrastinated too long. He should have been smashed in 1935, when he was weak and yet had the audacity to fortify the Rhineland;

he should have been deposed and his little country should have been broken up into states so small that they would have become mere blurs on the map of Europe. This wasn't done and we are paying for it now—and how dearly! Without aid to England and France, we shall have to fight Germany ourselves one day. It can be avoided and it must be.

## THIS ANDOVER

A gag is a gag in any man's world regardless of how you look at it. There are conservative acts of puppyhood as well as frequent rich examples of the extreme in the make-up of any institution, be it high or in the dirt. They must always be contended with and dispersed in a fashion "most expedient but yet with ample consideration for the parties of both parts." There are several notable types which occasionally crop up unexpectedly (or otherwise). The first is the spinach gag (it's green, sandy, and mutilated with the butter left out). The second is the dandelion gag (it's yellow and shrinks away when the weeds start to appear). The last and truly the most accomplished is the Romeo and Juliet gag, or, in other words, one which forgets itself in its complexities and goes deeper and deeper but finally emerges as funny to only one person—its originator. It must be admitted that scattered others do appear, but we have indeed set down here those most pertinent to our modern day life. But on to our actor.

It seems that a more phosphorously-minded member (Class G, No. 67584) of our worthy undergraduate body was having his daily fencing lesson (with Ticonderoga pencils) with Monsieur Gigges high in the botanical gardens of Morse Hall. The Monsieur was getting the best of the bout. Comrade . . . . . (Our secret. Ha Ha) had just recoiled under the pressure of something very powerful. And as our bishoply thoughtful fellow picked himself up, he spied his prostrator. There on the end of the Monsieur's thrusting implement hung a slimy, black, pickled rat. As a definition we should say that a pickled rat is nothing more than an unfortunate rat which has lain in Heinz's pickle for a year or so. Having that Pennsylvania inborn instinct for one's little neighbors, be they dead or alive, he now held this specimen lovingly clinched between the fingers with bulges between, as when you squeeze a rubber ball one part gets fatter than the other. Liquid from the creature's body was running down inside the sleeve and had now reached the elbow. It was obviously a case of love at first sight. Faithful Gigges was now left to his own resources. Comrade . . . . . decided to let his imagination flow, and consequently we find him next carefully depositing his prize in the far corner of his history classroom previous to anyone's arrival.

The class commenced with the unmagnetic ceremony which had marked the opening of 87 similar history classes this year. Our friend sat resolutely. Then suddenly in the very midst of a sentence on the part of the teacher, he leaped from his seat and with a shriek comparable only to that of a mad dog stood gulping and pointing at this lump in the corner and bellowed *Mon Dieu* (literal French translation). And with this curse, he violently removed one shoe and let it go flying end over end into the corner. He was now a hero. He had removed single-handed this frightful menace. With assurance and renewed poise he sat down once again. After some degree of general order had been restored, the teacher, who had been leaning on his desk all this while, calmly and with a slight air of a compliment, remarked briefly, "Very good shot. Yes, indeed, very good shot."

\* \* \* \*

Recent news concerning the faculty softball team indeed sounds serious. The following is an excerpt from their latest official communique:

"General strike is threatened soon unless management and working conditions improve greatly in a very short period of time. Want equipment. We are conducting wide search for funds. Players dissatisfied with wearing own and each other's clothes. Wives are backing up husbands in theory and offering to knit little blue sweaters which match for each. Mutiny may be near at hand."

(Signed) LITTLE POWHATAN

(The spirit behind the team)

## TUCK BURNAM'S STICKMEN WALLOP DARTMOUTH, 17-3

### Team Goes On Scoring Spree As Almost Every Player Tallies On Green

Piling up the noteworthy score of 17-3, the Andover lacrosse team decisively defeated the Dartmouth Freshmen last Saturday. The game was particularly fast and was played in a high wind. For the first time this season, the Blue attack opened up at the very beginning of play and was continued for four, fifteen-minute quarters until the team had amassed seventeen goals.

## Blue Starts Fast

The first quarter started off fast for the P. A. stickmen: within one minute and forty seconds after the opening whistle blew, Dick Schueeler tallied for P. A. after a brilliant play. Then, after a few vain attempts to push the ball into the cage, Gene Schnell and Emmy Harris both scored, within thirty seconds of each other. The rest of the quarter passed without either team adding to their totals.

## Big Green Tallies

The second quarter opened with a Dartmouth attack which culminated as Mosenthal of the Green finally pushed one through Tracy Dickson. However, Andover, or rather Dink Donahue, with the well-co-ordinated aid of the team, retaliated to score three goals before the whistle blew.

The P. A. stickmen continued their onslaught the next period by attacking the Green goal which resulted in three rather early tallies by Schnell and Schueeler. Then Dartmouth leaped into action, and Mosenthal and Lansburgh scored the last goals for the Freshmen during the middle of the period. However, Al Heckel and Al Cook made up for these Dartmouth goals by netting two for the Blue immediately afterward.

## Dartmouth Despairs

By the start of the fourth quarter, the boys from Hanover had practically despaired of all hope, for the local stickmen seemed to score with ease almost at will. Among these were Heckel, Rowen, Donahue, Peelle, Van Arsdale, and McNulty.

The stick handling of Dick Schueeler, Al Heckel, and Captain Tuck Burnam was exceptionally outstanding. Harris, Burnam, and Macomber all spent one term in the penalty box, while Schueeler spent four minutes there. However, all made up for their penalties on the field by playing excellent lacrosse. The Dartmouth team seemed disorganized in most attacks, and, besides this, they spent a good deal of their time in the penalty box for ten different offenses.

## Dr. Harlan Tarbell, Magician, To Appear Here In G. W. Friday

(Continued from Page 1)

for conjurers; he has also illustrated John Northern Hilliard's book *Greater Magic*. He has collaborated with Daniels and Rolle in the metaphor system of colors, numbers, and languages as applied to life analysis and synthesis.

## Eyeless Vision

The highlight of Dr. Tarbell's art is his eyeless vision. With his eyes sealed with heavy layers of adhesive tape, and blanketed with black velvet, he can not only recognize instantly the shapes, colors, and textures of various objects, but can even describe them in detail. He can read with facility an unopened letter in a person's pocket, tell the gist of a page of technical data, read the number of a dollar bill, and by passing his fingertips within a few inches of a printed page of a newspaper, magazine or card, tell the audience what is written thereon. He has, moreover, in the past driven a car through heavy traffic with eyes blindfolded and yet with no harm done to any parties concerned.

This fascinating entertainment promises to intrigue everyone who attends, and the audience while marvelling at his tricks will be impressed by his humor, genuineness, and engaging manner.

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### Robinson Prize Debate To Be Held Here Tonight

The 44th Robinson debate will be held tonight in Bulfinch Hall on the question, "Resolved: that the Dies Committee does not justify its existence."

The speakers for the affirmative will be B. T. McElroy, J. R. Tuttle, and P. S. Jennison; for the negative: S. M. Cleveland, W. F. Spengler, and J. W. Knaur.

The debate will begin at 8:00.

### Blue Nine Outplayed In Sloppy Game With Harvard 43, 15-7

(Continued from Page 1)

hits, although the last Cantab came home from third base on a fly to Averback.

#### Hitting Shows Improvement

Amid the otherwise darkened chaos one bright light shone out and that was Andover's hitting. Led by Lew Averback and Fred Hudson who bagged two apiece, the Blue collected a total of seven safeties which falls short by one of the sea-

son's record which was made in the opener against Yale. John Kubie, Bill Arnold, and Donny Boynton also joined in the assault on Phelan.

#### Phelan Goes Theatrical

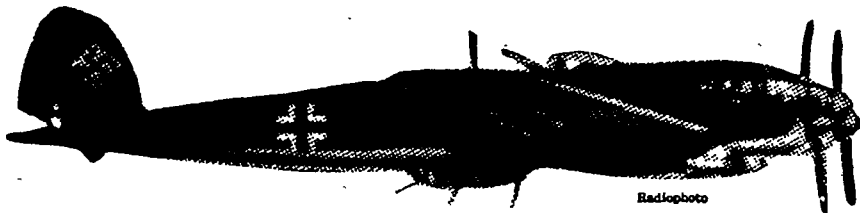
Andover's ace hurler of last year spent most of his time strutting on the mound and tipping his cap to the Andover bench, but he took sufficient time out from his theatrics to pitch a thoroughly creditable ball game. Gaining a seven run lead in the first inning he was able to coast through most of the game, and the fact that Andover scored seven runs does not indicate his true worth.

He had control of the situation throughout and was able to meet any crisis that arose. He fanned Welch in the seventh when the latter batted for Cahill, and scattered seven singles over the full nine innings.

Andover's scoring was limited to three innings. In the second, Lew Averback scored on a well-executed delayed steal from third. He singled, went to second on Boynton's hit, and to third on Coleman's roller to the box. With Cahill at bat he streaked home just after catcher Axtell had returned the ball to

Phelan. Phelan's return throw was fast, but Averback beat it with a good slide and Axtell dropped the ball. In the third Cahill walked, Arnold was safe on a fielder's choice, and then Hudson scored them both on a clean single. He went to second on the right fielder's error, stole third, and came home on a passed ball. Andover's last three runs came in the eighth in an attempted rally that fell short. Arnold, Hudson, and Averback contributed hits in this final uprising.

(Continued on Page 4)



... bombers, but no bombs

## How America got the news of Norway's Benedict Arnolds



Leland Stowe

ON MONDAY EVENING, April 8, Leland Stowe—correspondent for the Chicago Daily News and its syndicate—sat in Oslo's Grand Hotel talking idly about Europe's dormant war.

No guns rumbled nearer than the Sylt. The good burghers of Oslo were safe in their beds.

► At half past midnight the city heard a noise like a thousand angry motorists stalled in a traffic jam—the raucous belting of air raid sirens.

At 7:45 the next morning, Stowe and his colleagues, Edmund Stevens of the Christian Science Monitor and Warren Irvin of N. B. C., watched Nazi bombers roar over the trim Norwegian housetops—not in sky-darkening swarms, but by twos and threes. No bombs fell. Scarcely a shot was fired.

► By 2 in the afternoon, the incredible had happened. The tramp of Nazi boots was echoing through Oslo streets. The conquerors, marching by threes, made the thin gray column look longer. People gaped like yokels on the Fourth of July at the spectacle of 1500 Germans taking possession of a city of 256,000—a handful of invaders so sure of easy conquest that they had a brass band!

Was this an instance of awesome Nazi might?... of a little neutral's pathetic unpreparedness? To the keen mind of Leland Stowe, sharpened by experience with European intrigue, familiar with Oslo's defenses, the thing didn't make sense.

► Stowe got busy, and began to pick up the pieces of the most fantastic story of



... into Oslo led by a band

the war. A story of a small but potent Norwegian war fleet in the harbor whose crews had been deliberately ordered ashore. A story of fortresses and anti-aircraft batteries that didn't fire, or fired startlingly wide of the mark. A story of mines whose electrical control system had been disconnected. A story of a free people infested through and through with spies, who could never have crept into key positions without the aid of traitors.

► Chauffeured by a fair compatriot with a smiling comeback to German gallantries, Stowe escaped to Stockholm and gave the world the news of Norway's gigantic inside job. Another feather in the cap of the reporter who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1930... the 40-year-old man who was told by a New York newspaper last fall that he was "too old to cover a war."

\* \* \*

Take a poll among newsmen for ace correspondent of World War II, and Leland Stowe's name would probably top the list. But there would be runners-up...

► Lochner of AP and Oechsner of UP, covering Berlin. Walter Kerr of the N. Y. Herald Tribune. Columbia Broadcasting's Ed Murrow in London. Otto Tolischus of the N. Y. Times. Frank R. Kent, Jr., of the Baltimore Sun. Young Bill White of Emporia, Kansas, doing the old man proud in Germany and Finland.

Yet no one man, not Richard Harding Davis himself, could cover the present war. For total war means total reporting—

enced can find their way around. And the propaganda front... reactions of the people... an area that takes the shrewdest kind of reporting.

► The din of battle is just an incident in this war. It is the touch of red with which a painter brightens a somber canvas. It means something only when seen against the rest of the picture.

Just the same, we all love red, so the newsmen go through hell and high water to give it to us. And a whole long year ago, TIME, the Weekly Newsmagazine, began to paint the background that would give those flaming stories meaning—in Background for War, TIME's famous panorama of Europe on the brink.

► In every new issue, TIME changes and illuminates the shadows behind the crackling, red-hot stories of the week. Stories from TIME's own big and growing foreign staff, from the Associated Press, of which TIME is a member, from the ace correspondents (with enthusiastic credit).

TIME gives the total coverage that total war demands. TIME unravels the economic and diplomatic snarl. TIME reconciles conflicting stories—weighs one against the other, knows the sources and the mental slant of each reporter, comes up with the composite, clarified answer.

► No man knows where the next explosion will be and neither does TIME... But TIME knows and tells where the TNT is stored.

It's pretty important to know where we are in this war. TIME shows you both the woods and the trees.

This is one of a series of advertisements in which the Editors of TIME hope to give College Students a clearer picture of the world of news-gathering, news-writing, and news-reading—and the part TIME plays in helping you to grasp, measure, and use the history of your lifetime as you live the story of your life.



# TIME

— THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE —



... the brass hats arrive



**TEMPLE'S MUSIC SHOP**  
BOYS' HEADQUARTERS  
For PORTABLE PHONOGRAPHS  
Victor, Decca, and Brunswick  
RECORDS  
Study Lamps, Etc.  
66 Main Street Andover

**ANDOVER ART STUDIO**  
Portraits and Groups  
Snapshot Finishing  
Picture framing and repairing  
45 Main Street Tel. And. 102

**DR. ADELBERT FERNALD**  
ORTHODONTIST  
will be at the Isham Infirmary  
every Friday where he will special-  
ize in the straightening of teeth.  
Office hours 9:00 to 1:30. Boston  
office, 29 Commonwealth Avenue.  
Kenmore 6275.

**Headquarters For All  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES**

Full Line Of

**Personal  
Stationery**

The  
**Andover  
Bookstore**

### Backward Glimpses

In THE PHILLIPIAN  
May 15, 1890  
Eighteen fire buckets have been  
distributed throughout Phillips Exe-  
ter Academy.

E. V. Cox, '91, while playing ball  
last week, had the misfortune to  
break his nose.

The foundations of the old Phil-  
lips residence are being uprooted  
and the debris being removed.

In THE PHILLIPIAN  
May 15, 1915  
The first of three spring mass  
meetings was held in the gym last  
night.

Dr. Stearns will preach at Yale  
Sunday morning.

The Phillips Academy varsity  
nine triumphed over the Harvard  
Freshmen 10-3 in an exciting game  
on Saturday.

**ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK**

**JOHN H. GRECOE**  
WATCHMAKER—JEWELER  
OPTICIAN  
Complete Optical Service  
Full-Line Of Quality  
School Jewelry  
56 Main Street Andover  
Tel. And. 830-R  
"The Biggest Little Jewelry Store  
in the State."

### Blue Nine Outplayed In Sloppy Game With Harvard '43, 15-7

(Continued from Page 3)  
Future Uncertain

In view of this disappointing per-  
formance it is difficult to predict  
the future of this team which seems  
to change as swiftly as New Eng-  
land weather. There are bright  
spots and signs of potential strength,  
but unity is still sadly lacking.  
Pitching still remains the greatest  
trouble. If the team could get some  
dependable pitching it is not at all  
unlikely that fielding and hitting  
would be vastly improved. What the  
infield needs is an incentive to play  
sparkling baseball, and good pitch-  
ing could provide just that incen-  
tive.

Andover	ab	h	r	sb	sh
Arnold, 2b	5	1	2	0	0
Hudson, 3b	4	2	2	2	0
Anderson, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Brennan, c	4	0	0	1	0
Kubie, lf	3	1	0	1	0
Averback, 1b	4	2	1	1	0
Boynston, ss	4	1	0	2	0
Coleman, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Cahill, p	2	0	1	0	0
*Welch	1	0	0	0	0
**Mudge, p	0	0	0	0	0
xGile, p	0	0	0	0	0
aFalcon	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 35 7 7 8 0  
\*Batted for Cahill in 7th.  
\*\*Pitched in 7th.  
xPitched in 9th.  
aBatted for Gile in 9th.

Harvard	ab	h	r	sb	sh
Scully, ss	5	1	3	0	0
Harvey, 2b	4	2	2	0	0
Potter, cf	4	2	2	0	0
Barnes, 1b	6	1	0	0	0
Phelan, p	6	1	1	0	0
Gleason, 3b	2	0	1	1	0
Axtell, c	4	0	1	1	0
Harrison, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Houlihan, rf	4	2	3	0	0
*Loring	0	0	1	0	0
**Brody	0	0	0	0	0
xHarding	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 39 10 15 2 0  
\*Batted for Potter in 9th.  
\*\*Played LF in 9th.  
xPlayed RF in 9th.

### Andover Tracksters To Oppose Worcester Here This Afternoon

(Continued from Page 1)  
Green, Lee To Run Dashes

Running against Worcester's star,  
O'Malley, in the dashes will be  
Don Green and Larry Lee. As yet  
Harvey Kelsey has not shaped up  
since his illness, and, consequently  
will not run until the Interscholas-  
tics on the twenty-fifth. Although  
Chauncey Hall and Sherwood Fin-  
ley have been out for only a week,  
both will run today. The latter  
ought to better his time by doing  
under 16 seconds in the 120-yard  
high hurdles.

As usual Larry Lee, outstanding  
quarter-miler, will compete along  
with the Calder brothers against  
Sharpe of Worcester. Milers Chuck  
Richardson and Jerry Castle have  
been moved down to the 880, and  
with Dick Kurth, form a very  
strong aggregate. All should do  
well under 2:05s. Jim Reilly has  
done very well in the mile and  
should be P. A.'s strong hope in

**MILLER'S SHOE STORE**  
Expert Shoe Repairing  
49 Main Street Tel. And. 531  
R. Evans, Student Agent Tucker 5

**THE BERNARD L.  
MCDONALD CO.**  
SELLS  
GOOD  
COAL

this event. Fellow teammates run-  
ning with Reilly will be Art Upton  
and Joe Leiper. Worcester's strong  
man in this event will be Sheehan.

**Worcester Beaten By Red**  
The Worcester Academy team  
suffered defeat at the hands of the  
powerful Exeter aggregation by the  
score of 95-35. It is not very strong  
in the running events except for  
the dashes. As for the field events,  
Worcester has nothing whatsoever  
to boast of. The meet will com-  
mence at 3:00 p. m. today and  
will be run hand in hand with the  
second team which encounters a  
powerful Lowell High School squad.

**W. J. MORRISSEY**  
TAXI SERVICE  
Baggage Transfer  
Park Street Tel. And. 8059

**S. S. PIERCE CO.**

**Famous for**

Good Foods  
Candies  
Salted Nuts  
Toilet Articles  
Cigars  
Gift Boxes  
Student Boxes

Mail orders filled. Shipments  
throughout the world. We  
pay the express charges on  
\$5.00 orders to Andover. Ask  
for our catalogue.

**S. S. PIERCE CO.**  
BOSTON

## FLIES WORLD'S FASTEST PLANE!

TEST PILOT HOMER BERRY  
LIKES ALL THE SPEED HE CAN  
GET IN A PLANE, BUT HE  
LIKES HIS SMOKING S-L-O-W!  
SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS  
ARE HIS CIGARETTE

"FASTEST PLANE off the production line  
today!" That's how Homer Berry describes  
the amazing new Bell Airacobra. This vet-  
eran test pilot started flying in 1913...  
started smoking Camels the same year. "No  
other cigarette ever gave me anything like  
the pleasure of a Camel," he says. "They  
burn slower, smoke milder and cooler. In  
26 years, that slower burning has given me  
a lot of extra smoking." Try Camels. Enjoy  
Camel's slower-burning costlier tobaccos.  
Penny for penny your best cigarette buy!



### TEST PILOT HOMER BERRY SAYS:

"No fast burning for me in my cigarette. I've smoked  
Camels ever since there have been any Camels. They burn  
slower and give me more pleasure per puff and more puffs  
per pack. 'I'd walk a mile for a slow-burning Camel!'"

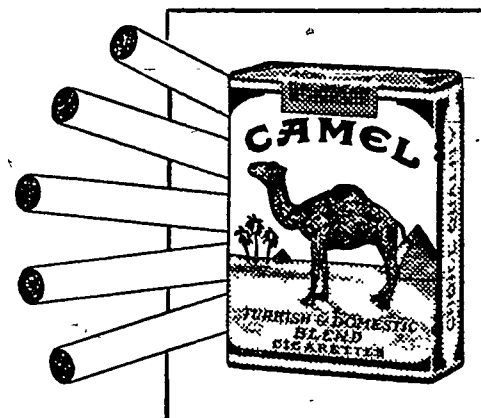
*Slower-burning Camels give you—*

**MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF  
...MORE PUFFS PER PACK!**

**EXTRA  
MILDNESS**

**EXTRA  
COOLNESS**

**EXTRA  
FLAVOR**



In recent laboratory tests,  
CAMELS burned 25%  
slower than the average of  
the 15 other of the largest-  
selling brands tested—  
slower than any of them.  
That means, on the average,  
a smoking *plus* equal to

**5  
EXTRA SMOKES  
PER PACK!**