

Notice

Tickets for the Friday performance of "Pinafore" will be on sale in the Beanery at 55 cents for students. This is the last chance to buy them.

The PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

Vol. LXVI No. 52

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., MAY 6, 1942

Ten Cents

Draper Prizes Won By McKinley And Morgan

Former Wins First Prize With MacLeish's "Fall Of The City"

Last night in Peabody House the seventy-sixth annual speakings of selected pieces for the Draper Prizes were given before a packed house. Skip McKinley won the first prize of \$20 for speaking Archibald MacLeish's "Fall of the City," and Roger Morgan won the second of \$15, for rendering the selection from "Hamlet." The speakers, two juniors, an upper and three seniors, were all coached by Mr. Higgins, who has done this job ever since he came to the school in 1934. The judges were Mr. Stott, Mr. Cook, and Mr. James.

The first on the program was Bruce Gelb. With tender pathos, he gave the "Soul of the Violin," by Margaret Merrill, a poignant story of a man torn between the desire to sell his valuable violin and live in luxury, or bear his hunger and want to keep the thing he loved.

Kingsley Recites "Slaver"

Next came Walt Kingsley who recited a selection from Stephen Vincent Benet's renowned "John Brown's Body" called the "Slaver," the graphic description of a young mate's first voyage on a slave-trading ship and of the irrepressible, all-enveloping blackness of the hold.

John Manship then recited off the famous "Ballad of Reading Goal" by Oscar Wilde. This is the well-known tale of the man (who) had killed the thing he loved, and so he had to die.

McKinley Wins First Place

The most unusual declamation of the evening was Skip McKinley's rendition of the "Fall of the City" by Archibald MacLeish, who is soon to speak here at Andover. Starting off as a radio announcer at the scene in front of the path of the conquering dictator, McKinley stepped to the other side of the platform to impersonate the speakers trying to calm the gathered throng. Especially well done was his portrayal of a messenger who had fled from the desolation spread by the oncoming dictator to warn the populace with gasping breaths that all hope was lost. The note the

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Outing Club Faces Stiff Curtailment

Andover's Outing club is facing extreme curtailment, if not complete cessation of activities for the duration. This unfortunate state of affairs is due, of course, to the acute shortage of transportation facilities caused by the lack of gasoline and tires.

Next week-end, the club will hold what may well be the last trip for a long time. This will be a trout-fishing excursion to Newfound Lake, N. H. All those who are interested in going should see Mr. Sanborn in Rockwell House. These fishing trips have been very successful, so all amateur anglers of Andover should take advantage of this excellent opportunity.

The activities of the Outing club will probably be stopped for the rest of the school year after the gasoline rationing on May 15. This is the last chance for one of these extremely interesting and enjoyable trips.

Red Cross

Any members of the Red Cross classes here on the Hill who would like to be victims at the meeting of the Andover Medical Service tomorrow night, please see Mr. Benedict as soon as possible.

A. R. P. SERVICES TO HAVE TEST

Monday Evening Set As Time By State

On Monday, May 11, between 7 o'clock and 7:30 in the evening, the Controller of the Lawrence area, under the directions from the State Defense Committee, will conduct test exercises of the Andover wardens, auxiliary police, and fire services. This was revealed by Mr. Leonard F. James, Andover's chief warden.

The test will be designed to determine the efficiency and judgment of all the A. R. P. services concerned. The state wishes to find out before an actual raid whether or not the men in charge of Andover's civilian defense are able to cope with situations of various types at only a moment's notice. Therefore, those involved will be required not just to perform certain duties, but also to explain at a later date the reasons for their actions.

Procedure of Test

The procedure to be used is as follows: All wardens will be expected to appear on their beats at 7 o'clock promptly. Each referee, who has been sent by the Controller, will drive to a precise location.

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Lightning Hits Bancroft Hall

On Monday, the fire bells again rang on the Andover campus, and the school was saved from a serious loss by quick thinking and some good luck.

The time was 3:00 in the afternoon, at the time of the thunder squall felt during the sports period. A stray bit of lightning hit Bancroft Hall, on the West Campus, and set afire the curtains in Mr. Cochran's study. Two boys noticed the blaze and proceeded to extinguish it. These two students, who deserve a lot of credit for their quick but panic-free action, are John Wheelock and Dave Gardner, who live across the hall from Mr. Cochran on the lower floor of the left entry of Bancroft. Mr. Cochran was away at the time, and so could not cope with the blaze himself. There was very little damage done, the curtains being the only casualty, but the loss of at least one entry of the building was narrowly averted.

This was the second fire of the school year, the first being in the Fraternity house on the Old Campus. Neither have been serious, but the town fire company was needed to get the first under control.

Sugar Ration Booklets

All boys who have passed their 18th birthday today must report in the basement of George Washington Hall during activities period on Thursday, May 7th, to obtain their sugar ration booklets. Those boys whose names begin from A through K will report at 1:00 o'clock; those boys whose names begin from L through Z report at 1:30. Day boys who have not obtained their booklet through other sources may get theirs at this time. Since the applications must be made in ink, everyone should bring a fountain pen with him.

Changes Made In Philo Tournament

Last Friday an important business meeting of Philo was held. The absence of several debaters necessitated the cancellation of the debate scheduled for that day.

A motion was passed which eliminates the consolation tournament. This means all losers of the first round are through for good. The speed with which the term is coming to an end and with which the tournament is not coming to an end forced this change upon the members of the society. There was sizeable protest from losers in the first round who didn't want to contribute to the grand prize without having a chance at it.

Paul Chandler Matthews pushed through a bill which stated that members of the fall term should pay an initiation fee. This also caused much unrest amongst the opposition. They regretted that Mr. Matthews chose a day when many members were absent so that he could easily get a majority. This is a change similar to the fall of the

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Mirror To Celebrate Anniversary; Published Fifty Years Ago In 1854

With the closing of this year, the Mirror marks fifty years of publication on its own. As a matter of fact, the very first magazine to appear under the name of the "Mirror" was the "Mirror of the Philomathean Society," of which Vol. 1, No. 1, came out away back in November of 1854. In March 1892, however, the Mirror dropped the Philomathean Society and began its life as the literary function of the whole school.

The 1854 beginnings seem very learned and pedantic to our ears now. The first issue started off like this:

"Mirror: a looking-glass or speculum, any polished substance that forms images by the reflection of rays of light, that which gives a true representation or in which a true image may be seen."—Webster.

"Such a purpose serves this Mirror on its sphere. Our estimation of the ideas and thoughts of man must be formed from the reflection of his mind in his words. Although the reflection may not be in every way true to life, yet it is our only means of judging of the object itself, but mind is less tangible, and eludes and baffles and deceives us."

Paper Then Very Serious

The paper in that day was filled with deep musings on "Hope," "The Condition of the World," "Life," etc., and seems sadly lacking in comic relief. The only parts in it that are amusing today are the notices sprinkled through it such as: "Members of the Academy are respectfully informed that the

GLEE CLUB IN NEW SUCCESS

One Remaining Trip In This School Year

Last Saturday night, at 8 p. m., the combined glee clubs of Andover and Bradford Junior College held a fine concert before a meager but none the less enthusiastic audience in beautiful Denworth Hall at Bradford.

The first number, and a very impressive one, was Handel's "Hallelujah, Amen." This was sung by the combined glee clubs. The next two numbers were sung by the P. A. Glee Club, conducted by Dr. Pfatfeicher. They were Bach's stately "Mighty Lord and King All-Glorious," and Gabriel's "Jubilate Deo." Following that, Bill Coffin gave a fine rendition of the first movement of Beethoven's "Sonata Pathetique," while the glee club approvingly looked on.

Now came the Bradford Glee Club's turn. The girls sang Rachmaninoff's "Blessed Is the Man," Mozart's "Ave Verum," and Schuetky's "Emitte Spiritum Tuum." The two glee clubs then joined in Brahms's "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place," from the "Requiem."

Next the "Pinafore" group sang some of their ever-popular selections, and the Bradford girls gave the following songs: Wood's "Music When Soft Voices Die," Gounod's "Chorus of the Bacchantes," Purcell's "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves," Rachmaninoff's "The Lonely Pine," and the very impressive piece "Onward, Ye Peoples," by Sibelius.

After a violin solo (Vieuxtemps' "Reverie") played by Florette Gosselin, the joint glee clubs climaxed the concert with Haydn's "The Heavens Are Telling," from the "Creation."

"Pinafore" Performance To Help War Relief

Second Run Of Successful Show; Tickets Still Available In Beanery

On Friday night, before an estimated sold-out house, the second performance of "H. M. S. Pinafore" will be given by the combined glee clubs of Abbot and Phillips academies. This popular show was brought back to the stage of George Washington Hall by the huge acclaim it received after its original highly successful showing. The proceeds will be divided between the United War Relief, which will receive the P. A. share, and the local chapter of the American Red Cross, which will benefit from the contributions represented by Abbot.

Class Officers

Senior Class
Vose, President
Beardsley, Vice-President.
Reilly, Secretary

Upper Middle
Duden, President.
Hammer, Vice-President.
Hudner, T., Secretary

Lower Middle
Farrington, President.
Hudner, J., Vice-President.
Gifford, Secretary

Junior Class
Moher, President.
Barnum, Vice-President.
Warren, Secretary.

When the plans for "Pinafore" were originally considered, it was decided to give only one showing of the play, in addition to the semi-formal dress rehearsal, its directors being certain that one performance would be enough to take care of the audience that was expected; but as the time of the first performance approached and rumor of the quality of the forthcoming show began to spread, it was apparent that the house would be more than sold out, and that if the presentation lived up to its expectations, many more persons would be clamoring to have it performed more than once. The directors were not disappointed. By the end of the first act on opening night, delighted members of the faculty were slipping backstage to inform Messrs. Cochran and Gréw that they had a hit on their hands! After the last curtain came down (which wasn't until after eight curtain calls), the stage was filled with people demanding a second or third presentation, and who guaranteed to come themselves to as many showings as were put on.

MATH. TEACHERS ASSEMBLE HERE

Mr. Ewing Gives Talk On College Boards

Last Saturday the fortieth spring meeting of the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in New England was held in the faculty room of George Washington Hall. These meetings occur at different schools throughout New England two or three times a year to give mathematics teachers an excellent opportunity to consult men in the same field and exchange ideas on the subject.

At eleven, about seventy members of the association gathered to hear speeches of interest to math teachers. Everyone took part in the discussion that followed. Mr. Michael T. Lankalis of Melrose, Mass., talked about "Algebra-Aid in Teaching Percentage" which was of interest to the lower grades. "College Preparation in Senior High School" was given by Mr. Arthur L. Leary of Hyde Park, Mass. He discussed some novel arrangements of math courses. He suggested having the student study plain and solid geometry together, and combining trigonometry and algebra to a greater degree.

Mr. Ewing Speaks

"The College Board Problem" was discussed by Mr. Cecil A. Ewing of P. A. He showed how well these examinations had formerly unified the requirements all over the country. He told of how difficult it had been for teachers to prepare a group of students for college when each one might be trying to go to a school with different requirements. The College board exams had stopped all this, and it's a shame they are gone now, Mr. Ewing said in the afternoon. Mr. C. H. W. Sedgwick of Storrs, Conn., spoke along the same line on "Algebra Incident to Curve Sketching." He stated what he thought the student should know on entering college and how he often didn't know everything he should in the field of graphs. Mr. Sedgwick also mentioned some interesting, practical applications of the algebraic curve.

Mr. Butters' "Inquiry Concerning Victory Courses" proved to be the

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YAKHUB TALKS ON INDIA CRISIS

India Must Fight, States Lecturer

"India must fight," said Mr. Thomas Yakhub, famous lecturer on India. Addressing a group of P. A. students at the Log Cabin last Sunday, he attempted to show India's place in the world crisis by first showing India's many contributions to civilization, then telling how England got control of India, and lastly showing India's political set-up and governmental system.

Mr. Yakhub proved that India was not the "beggar" nation which the rest of the world pictured. He proved that India, rather than Greece, was the real cradle of civilization by naming her great contributions in many fields, including religion, philosophy, literature, and even industry. Two of the most interesting facts Mr. Yakhub disclosed were that India was the seventh largest industrial nation and that India sent more men to fight in the first World War than any other single nation.

England Gets Control of India

He then proceeded to tell how England got control of India and how she exploited India's resources. Churchill, he said, was averse to giving India independence because two out of every ten Englishmen got their living from India. This system of foreign exploitation

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The PHILLIPIAN

The PHILLIPIAN is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association as well as of the Daily Princetonian Association of Preparatory School Newspapers

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

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

Advertising rates on application.

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

The PHILLIPIAN is distributed to subscribers at the Commons and is for sale at the Andover Inn.

Office of publication: The Townsman Press, Inc., Park Street.

Andover, Mass., May 6, 1942

Dutch War Relief

IT must be admitted that at the beginning of the school year it was announced that the Society of Inquiry drive would be the only one to which the undergraduate body would be subjected. Each member of the administration and every undergraduate organization had every intention of keeping this pledge, but events following quickly after the fatal day of December seventh showed them that to keep their word of no more charitable drives would mean shutting their eyes to all the suffering and hardship caused by probably the most vicious war the world has seen since the beginning of time.

Up to now the student body has responded admirably to drives for all kinds of relief, and if the signs are correct, they have every intention of supporting "Pinafore" on Friday night for the worthy cause of United War Relief.

There is, however, one small country which has done a magnificent job in hindering the crushing drive of the dictators in Europe. That country is Holland, which right now is probably in need of relief more than any other nation on the continent. In order to alleviate this suffering and to help the nation-wide drive in behalf of Dutch relief, Mr. van der Stucken, with the help of "Sedge" Howard and Paul Schumacher, has organized a drive for Dutch relief to take place on the hill.

Unlike most of the other drives during the year, this one will not take place in the form of one concerted effort. Every Friday night from now until the end of the term, canvassers will approach students in their rooms. Already a few faculty members and students have been approached, and a good-sized sum of seventy-five dollars has been collected. According to the canvassers all the students whom they have approached so far have been extremely understanding and have contributed willingly. This is very heartening indeed.

This drive will not be limited to boys on the Hill. It will also take place in the town of Andover. The money that is collected from these two sources and from the entire U. S. A. will be used to aid suffering refugees in America. The need is great; the time is short. Every little bit will be appreciated.

This Andover

It seems that there is more to the story of Bruce Carrington than previously had met the eye. You may remember, we published his obituary notice in the last issue with facts on when he was born and when he died, and we mentioned the sorrow of his foster father, James Carrington, famous actor.

Well, after the funeral yesterday, we interviewed Carrington who told us, with tears in his eyes, the story of Bruce's last days on the earth. It seems that Bruce (who, remember, was a mouse) was taking a walk on the campus when he was kidnapped by another actor, William Sloane Coffin, famous in the role of Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B., who took the screaming Bruce home with him and changed his (Bruce's) name to Frankenstein, henceforth claiming that Frankenstein had always been his own private mouse.

A little later, James Carrington received a kidnap note, reading as follows:

"Got yer son Bruce prisoner in this yere ranch house. It'll cost yer 10 grand ter git him out.

(signed) The Claw"

Recognizing Coffin's unmistakable literary style (see Mr. Cook), Carrington threatened to call the police. Coffin was frightened by this, and, after a little bickering, agreed to lower the ransom to 14 cents. Accordingly, Bruce was delivered home, in a state of nervous breakdown, caused by his captivity. A few hours later he was dead. Did Coffin, as a last vindictive act, slip him some strychnine? Will a federal grand jury give him the chair? Will he be indicted under the Lindbergh Kidnap Law? Does this mean the end of a promising career?

Next issue: Coffin's side of the case. (If he has one).

* * *

Question of the week: How did a waffle get in Elly Vose's hymn book?

* * *

Spring has come, and with it, birds. We understand that a pigeon recently flew into Mr. Boyce's classroom and this event made some people suspect that he was dealing with the enemy, or that he was at least a secret service agent in disguise.

Yesterday a bird flew into Mr. Kinsolving's classroom and circled around. Mr. Kinsolving consulted with Buster Brown, the only Bird-Bander-in-Good-Standing present, and divulged the fact that the creature was a starling; then both of them hid under the desk until the animal had taken it on the lam.

We suggest that the Bird Banding Club post guards in the class room buildings hereafter.

* * *

Mr. Hall, who will probably censor this, recently appropriated the rattle of Mr. Di Clementi's baby, and has not given it back. Recently he was heard to admit that he owed Mr. Di Clementi the price of a rattle. The question is, what did Mr. Hall use a baby's rattle for? Hmmm.

Communications

To the Editor of The Phillipian:

I would like to bring to your attention a plan which was recently decided upon by the faculty, and which should be aired publicly in order to bring to everyone's attention some harmful results that will spring from it.

The American History Department has obtained the period from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Friday, June 5th, to give a special 3-hour exam. This exam will be an hour longer than those of all other departments in school. The exam will be a College Board Exam. It has been stated that no college boards would be used to gain credits for college, etc. The exam will be corrected by the P. A. teachers, and will serve as the regular yearly final, covering the whole year's work.

Now I have little objection to this idea, but I do heartily object to the results that it might cause. It will cause havoc among the Senior members of

the Phillips Academy Varsity Baseball Team. It is obvious that these boys should practice in the afternoon before the big game with Exeter the next day, but the timing of the exam will not allow this. Secondly, we all know that this will be a hard exam. The Seniors will stay up late the night before, and I dare suggest several nights before. This late studying will greatly lower their "resistance power," as they should be obtaining needed sleep during these hours, extra sleep would be still better in place of less sleep. So the sleep angle is very important, as we all know how necessary it is to have plenty of sleep and rest during the days previous to the game.

You might well say this only hurts a few boys. I beg to differ. It hurts the whole school if our team goes into the game with its key men tired and worn out, saying nothing of the absence of practice on Friday. Who are these Seniors who would be hurt? Andover's best two pitchers is the answer. Elly Vose, the team's most dependable old warhorse, and the excellent new pitcher Ed Machaj. So there go our two pitchers. Bo Furman, Thurston Hammer, John Macintyre, are among the other first string men who will have their efficiency reduced by this move.

May I suggest that a more convenient time may be set for this exam, so that neither the history department nor the baseball team need suffer as a result.

P. A. '42

The Spotlight

Since the entrance of the United States in the war on December 7, actors and actresses have all been doing their part to raise money for the democratic cause. Just recently the famous Hollywood Caravan arrived in Boston, where they were enthusiastically received at the Boston Garden. This group, which has been touring all over the country, includes such popular stars as Bob Hope, Jimmy Cagney, Olivia de Haviland, Joan Bennett, Groucho Marx, and many others.

Dorothy Lamour is running her own private tour, to promote the sales of United States war savings bonds. She sold \$103,300 worth at Wichita, Kansas, alone, and is now going around selling them to anyone who'll buy.

The shows on Broadway have also been doing their part to aid the cause. Many of the shows are now giving extra matinees and Sunday night performances, and they are raising lots of money.

The stars of the various shows have also set up canteens, where service men are entertained free of charge by the cast of a different musical show every night of the week. These and many other things are being done by the members of the acting profession to aid the war efforts of the United States and its allies.

The movie rights of John Steinbeck's best selling novel, which is also now a stage hit, have been bought by Twentieth Century Fox for the fabulous sum of \$300,000. The members of the cast have not as yet been announced, but they probably will be in the near future.

Another popular Broadway play which is scheduled soon to appear on the screen is Warner Brothers' "Watch on the Rhine." Paul Lukas, Lucille Watson, and Eric Roberts (all from the stage cast, will also appear in the screen version.

Since Lew Ayres is no longer available to play his usual part in the Dr. Kildare series, the role will be played by Philip Dorn, who has, incidentally, also just been cast as the lead opposite Joan Crawford in "Reunion in Rotterdam." Shirley Temple will soon appear in "Miss Annie Rooney," which will be her second picture following her return to the screen.

The casters of the film version of Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bells Toll" are still having their problems. About the only part that is sewed up is that of Robert Jordan, who will be played by Gary Cooper. Meanwhile Vera Zorina is a strong candidate for the role of Maria, while Lenore Ulric and Connie Gilchrist are being tested for the part of Pilar.

Pinafore

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since other plans for the following week-ends had been made by both Abbot and the P. A. Glee Club. However, the Abbot authorities graciously consented to allow the girls to appear on Friday, May 8th, although this meant considerable changing of plans on their part, and the arrangements for that night were pushed forward. Rehearsals to brush up the players on their parts were begun early this week, and a general rehearsal will take place this afternoon, during which the whole play will be gone over and certain difficulties ironed out. Presenting a show such as this after a pause of two or three weeks presents peculiar problems not often encountered in the theater. The actors will have become slightly stale on their lines, and that high point of tension which was built up to before the first performance will have been passed, while the chorus and lads will all tend to be over-confident and sloppy, which will make for a general slowing up of the performance. This thing is the hardest problem for a director or an actor to cope with, and much will depend on the general tension or "nervousness" that prevails backstage Friday night, which will determine the excellence of the details, upon which excellence is determined whether the show is really superb, or just "good." However, to combat this, there is the extra time that has been put to brushing up the few points of the original showing, and also the experience which is so beneficial to those who suffered from extreme nervousness last time.

Stage Crew

At this time, one is able to judge the abilities of the various groups that contributed to the show, and to make one or two remarks on their work. Without a doubt, the people that did the most work for "Pinafore" were the members of the stage crew. The set was designed by "Woodie" Stockwell, who drew up the plans for it completely from his own imagination (as far as we know), and which, in the opinion of most people, presents a great improvement upon the conventional set in which the audience faces the stern of the ship, and in which no water or other open expanses are shown, as they are in this, which has given a feeling of unlimited depth to the set. These plans were excellently executed by Stage Director "Bob" Woolie and Stage Manager Bill Bauman. Four heavy flats were built for this set alone, and on these were added an ingenious arrangement of rat lines, pennants, rails, and even a mast, which served to break up the space between the gunwhale and back drop, and thus give the set a depth which is remarkable for such a small and inconvenient stage as that in the meeting room.

Chorus Work

Upon the work of the chorus depends whether the show as a whole has a professional zest or an amateurish drag. Since it takes part in almost all scenes, it is the background of all the action, giving support to all soloists, and even having numbers to itself at times. It can be slow on its cues, sloppy in its singing, and unresponsive in its actions, all depending upon the spirit which the directors are able to infuse in it and the natural talent of its members. Large credit is due to Dr. Pfatteicher for his training of the chorus to pick up its cues, and to "Johnny" Burke for his excellent work with the leads. The singers all justified the training spent on them when they came through with a gusto and pep to be encountered only in the best professional companies. To such seamen as Sam Rogers, Charlie Arnold, Dave Chavchavadze and Tal Malcolm, to mention a few at random, is due the credit for the actual spirit of the performance once the curtain was lifted.

Of all the leads, the parts of ingenue and juvenile, taken by Alva Houston and Tom Quarles, are the hardest, both from the standpoint of singing and of acting. Their numbers are by far the hardest in the show, and as inexperienced

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P. A. Track Team Hits Winning Column

BLUE TRACKMEN TRIUMPH OVER WORCESTER RUNNERS

Capt. Reilly, Carr High Scorers; Second Team Meets Lowell Today

Coach Ray Shepard's tracksters poured on the heat last Saturday on Brothers Field and came through with an 86 2-3—39 1-3 victory, their first of the season, over Worcester Academy.

The Andover high-scorers were co-Captain Jim Reilly, who slated wins in the mile run and the javelin throw, and Jack Carr, who won the broadjump, placed second in the javelin, and tied for second in the high jump. Rothwell was the Worcester hero, as he took first place in the 100-yard dash, the 220 low hurdles, and the 120 high hurdles, tying the Worcester school record of 15.4 secs. in the last of these.

The Varsity meet last Saturday was the first true indication of the Royal Blue's potentialities. Jim Reilly finally hit his stride as he went ahead to win the mile. Ben Calder, by virtue of his steady pace, was able to surge far ahead of his Worcester rival in the last quarter of the 440-yard sprint. Jim McMahon picked up eight points as he won the 220-yard dash and placed second in the 100. After the weakness shown in the running events against Dartmouth and Yale, these performances sound encouraging.

Blue Dominates Weights

As usual, Andover picked up a good many of its points in the weight events; it gleaned 21 out of a possible 27 points in these. P. A. swept the hammer and all but third in the discus. The shot put was an upset, however, because both Toms and Herron, who placed second and third, have been turning in better performances than the 46 1-2-foot toss that won the event for a Worcester man.

The field events were also overshadowed by the P. A. athletes. Co-Captain Dick Sheridan won the pole vault, and Jack Carr the broad jump hands down per usual. Jim Hudner was outstanding as he tied with Carr for second in the high jump at the height of 5 ft., 8 1-2 in. Carr also placed second to Jim Reilly in the javelin.

Defense Stamps Sale

The sale of Defense Stamps for the week ending April 30, was:
Treasurer's Office \$90.90
Library 44.20

PRESCRIPTIONS

The Hartigan Pharmacy
—Main at Chestnut—

LEON'S

For Good Sandwiches
Sodas and Ice Cream

Carl E. Elander

TAILOR — HABERDASHER
Free Collection and Delivery

Andover National Bank

Second Team Meet

There will be no Varsity track meet this afternoon, but there will be a second team meet with Lowell Academy. It will start at 3:00 at the track on Brothers Field.

P. A. STICKMEN DOWNED 19-3

Deerfield Crushes Andover Lacrossemen

Last year the Blue lacrosse squad tackled the New Hampshire freshman team, the first game after our team's encounter with Deerfield. Andover held the score down to a 7-2 victory for the opposition. Today the set up is much the same. Having lost badly to Deerfield on Saturday, this afternoon our squad faces New Hampshire once more down by Graves Hall.

The story should be different this year because Andover has a more fighting team as was proved by the Deerfield match. Although we lost 19-3 our men were struggling to the end desperately trying to stop Moody and Aviret of the opposition. Gault and McNulty put Andover's two goals into the New Hampshire nets last year. Today they both will probably face a different New Hampshire team in the starting lineup with Larry Eccles the third attack man. Captain Naugle will lead the defense, helped by Carrington and Biglow, who are also veterans of the New Hampshire conflict. Warren, who struck one of our three goals into the well-protected Deerfield nets on Saturday, will probably start in mid-field as second attack, Macomber and Johnson filling the other mid-field positions as outer and second defense. We should sweep New Hampshire off the field because the team is anxious to redeem itself from its late defeat.

The Deerfield Game

The blue team spent most of their time during the game trying to take the ball away from their opponents. The Green team, Deerfield's colors are green, outshone us in their fine stick-handling, and also in their passing. They never gave us a chance to make clear shots or passes because of their effective covering system. When we did get the ball, usually in getting it out from our goal, the clearing out plays worked very smoothly. From passes George Warren scored once and Larry Eccles twice in our desperate attempts to break up the Deerfield defense. Capt. Naugle especially tried his hardest to get the ball up by our opponent's goal. Often carrying it up most of the way himself. Although the score sounds discouraging, the team gained just so much experience for the Exeter game.

Both goalies played well, getting plenty of practice. Jim Brayton was making the most saves by the end of the game.

BLUE GOLF TEAM IN FIRST PLACE

Last Saturday afternoon the Blue golf team took first place in the second leg of the round-robin between Andover, Exeter, and Governor Dummer. The match was played here and our team made a smashing recovery from the bottom position it fell to in the first match. The gross scores of the match were Andover 520, Exeter 537, and Gov. Dummer 565.

The course played on seems to make a great difference. Last week, when the Exeter course was used, Exeter won. This week, our team won on its course. It now only remains for Gov. Dummer to do the same. We now stand in second place, 10 points behind Gov. Dummer, and 37 points ahead of Exeter.

Prize For Best Score

There is a prize offered to the individual with the lowest net score in all three matches, and at present an Exeter man, Lawson, is ahead. Clay Marvin, however, is not far behind and may win it after all.

Our best scores in last Saturday's match were gotten by Marvin and Herbst who shot 83, Boone and Cox following closely with 84 each.

The decisive match of this series will be played on Saturday, May 23, at Gov. Dummer. The course there is the hardest of the three, many of the greens being elevated and consequently hard to approach. However, Coach Sides says we have a good chance of winning even so.

Victorious Netmen Face Salem Varsity

On the Varsity tennis courts, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, Andover's conquering netmen will lock racquets with the Varsity squad of Salem Teachers' College. The Royal Blue team has emerged victorious in each of its three contests this year. In its first contest, two weeks ago, Andover defeated the Harvard Freshmen, 7-2. In a return match the following Saturday, the Frosh were nosed out in a 3 1-2-hour contest, 5-4. Finally, in an engagement at Winchester, last Wednesday, the P. A. tennis team crushed its opponents, 9-0.

Continued on Page 4

DEERFIELD NINE EDGES BLUE, 2-0

Last Saturday Andover's Varsity baseball team lost a close 2-0 decision to Deerfield at the latter's field. Elly Vose and Ed Machaj both pitched fine ball for Andover, but Anthony of Deerfield was just a little bit better. Fred Zonino was the only Andover man to get two hits. The other two hits were made by Poppy Bush and Doug Sturgis.

Deerfield got their first run of the game in the last of the second on Moolsler's single, an out, and a single by Driscoll. In Andover's half Fred Zonino had singled, Ben Hammer walked, and then Thurston Hammer walked. However, with the bases now loaded, and only one out the next two men struck out.

Andover thereafter didn't threaten again until the ninth, when with one out Fred Zonino singled, was forced at second, but then Doug Sturgis singled. However this uprising was also quickly put down.

Considerable credit should be again paid to Ed Machaj for his four inning tenure on the mound. He was never in any serious trouble, and with the exception of Rohner's blow, was not hit hard.

ANDOVER

| | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Moher, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Asbury, s | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Bush, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Furman, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| F. Zonino, rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| B. Hammer, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Sturgis, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| T. Hammer, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Flanagan, cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Vose, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Machaj, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 0 | 4 | 24 | 6 | 1 |

DEERFIELD

| | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|--------------|----|---|----|----|----|---|
| Brohn, ss | 5 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Dibbie, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Treat, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Morse, rf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jordon, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Johnson, 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Moolsler, lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Anthony, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Driscoll, c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Rogers, cf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Rohner, rf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 2 | 11 | 27 | 11 | 0 |

Runs batted in: Driscoll, Rohner. Home runs: Rohner. First base on balls—by Anthony 3. Struck out—by Vose 4, by Machaj 2, by Anthony 6. Hits—off Vose 7 in 4 innings; off Machaj 4 in 4 innings. Time, 2 hours 30 minutes.



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Math. Assoc.

Continued from Page 1—
most interesting talk of the day. He gave interesting information on the courses the government wants to be given. Every school, he said, is putting in extra courses concentrating on the war effort. He declared that there is a premium on math these days, and students are showing a great deal of interest

in the subject on account of the war.

Visitors View Campus

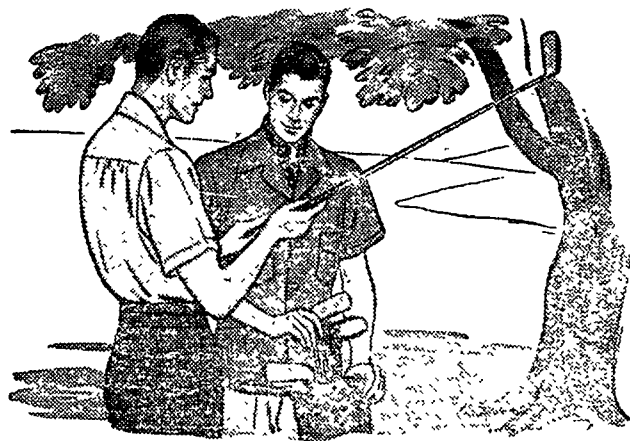
The members of the mathematics department showed the visiting teachers around the school after luncheon at the Andover Inn. The Library, Art Gallery, and extensive grounds were especially admired. This meeting of the association was successful from every standpoint, and it is hoped others can be held in the future at Andover.



Don't dress down for sports!

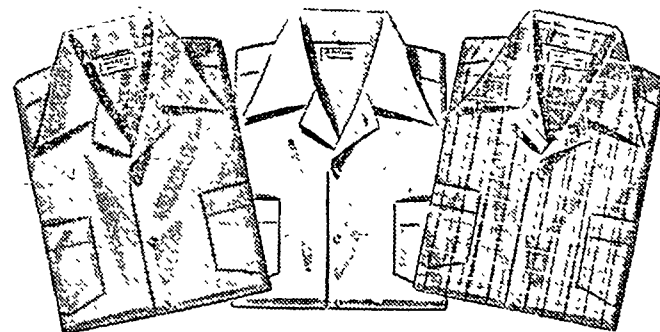
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ARROW

Pinafore

Continued from Page 2

players, their parts are made even more difficult by the necessity of singing solos on their first entrances. Good voices are demanded by these parts, and any defects or want of training are made doubly apparent by the nature of these roles. The satire of the spoken lines of these two characters is much more subtle than that of other parts, and is completely lost unless the actors play their parts absolutely straight, which is quite difficult, especially when all around them others are playing their roles to the hilt, and an amateur is easily tempted to show that he is conscious of the assume depth of his burlesque of the romantic writers of the 1870's.

The parts of Sir Joseph and the Captain are much easier for non-professionals to handle, demanding only a certain amount of stage presence and steel nerve to be put over in passable style by almost anyone. The voice requirements of neither part are particularly great, although the Captain has one fairly difficult solo, and the spoken lines of both are more open in their burlesque of conditions of Victorian life. However, although these parts are much easier to bluff through, to be well done they demand a good bit of skill, particularly the Admiral's part, in taking and keeping the center of the stage whenever one is on it, and in keeping the tempo of the show up. The Captain, having the largest part, must be able to keep going through all sorts of different scenes, and help hang the show together, while not making himself so noticeable as to distract from the more "characterized" parts such as Sir Joseph or Dick Deadeye. Sir Joseph, having the best-known part in the play, must be played by a person with the nerve of a brass monkey, since it can be done with no restraint, but must be played to its utmost all the way through.

On Buttercup depends the starting tempo of the performance, since she is the first soloist, and has the first spoken lines. If she is on her toes at the start, the show is well underway to being a success. However, if she is sluggish, the whole show may be affected. Bunny Shaw, with perhaps the best-trained voice in the cast, does an admirable job as the "unknown quantity" of the play, and is largely responsible for the successful building up of the plot to the novel climax and conclusion, which novelty is always apparent in Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

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A. R. P.

Continued from Page 1

known only to the out-of-town test personnel, and will attract the warden's attention by exhibiting a white flag and by blowing three fifteen-second blasts on his horn at five-minute intervals. The warden will then receive a message and proceed to telephone his "incident" to the Report Center, at which a referee is stationed. After the "incident" has been taken care of, a report form must be filled out accurately and returned to the referee. All referees will later check with the Controller for the accuracy and judgment of everybody involved.

Some services will probably press into service private automobiles, instead of regular equipment. These vehicles are to insure ample facilities for complete protection by supplementing the standard cars.

Mr. James hopes that speed, accuracy, and efficiency after mobilization will be achieved Monday evening. However, the test is primarily supposed to iron out any wrinkles now existing in the organization before the arrival of a real emergency.

Philo

Continued from Page 1

land-owning aristocracy in nineteenth century England. The advent of the Liberal Tories is here.

The society discussed the possibility of having a banquet to induct next year's officers at the end of this term. Bill Lancaster, the treasurer of the society, was delegated to investigate the cost of the affair at the Inn.

Draper Prize

Continued from Page 1

piece ended on was the fact that when the dictator finally came, and lifted up his visor (the story was set in long-past times) he was nothing but an empty shell, but none of the groveling humanity before him could realize it. For this job of declamation, McKinley was awarded first prize.

Roger Hugh Vaughn Charles Morgan then proceeded to win second prize by speaking selections from Shakespeare's famous "Hamlet." "Is this a dagger that I see?" was particularly effective when given with an English accent, and duly awarded so.

"Tell-tale Heart" Ends Evening

Ending with a thrilling climax, Phil Toohey gave Edgar Allan Poe's dramatic "Tell-Tale Heart," which we had in movie version last term. Ending by shrieking "Villains, desecrate no longer, tear up the boards—it is the beating of his horrible heart!" Toohey brought down the house and finished a spectacular evening.

Varsity Tennis

Continued from Page 3

On Saturday, the Varsity squad will engage in one of its more important contests, namely, that with the Harvard graduates. There has been no important change in the outfit's composition; it still consists of Carl Badger, Bill Schock, Frank Strout, Bill Saunders, Lane McGovern, and Phil Drake in that playing order.

In Varsity tennis athletics, matches are still progressing on all courts. Monday's rain had only a momentary effect on activities.

Yahkub

Continued from Page 1

was started on a large scale by the East India Company. This company got control of almost all of the wealth of India by making an average of 300 percent profit each year. England became jealous that a private company should control India, so for an undisclosed amount which must have run into billions, she bought India practically lock, stock, and barrel. England then rented out railroad and mining concessions to private English companies.

England realized that India was far too profitable to be given independence. Instead an English viceroy was put in charge of India, having control over two-thirds of the population, the remaining one-third being under the absolute control of the Maharajahs. This system of government has remained ever since. A national congress arose, however, and this, although under British domination, became the most powerful body in India.

India Tries for Independence

Soon India began to think about getting independence. Ghandi, however, then started preaching his doctrine of non-violence which temporarily quelled thought of revolt. India had high hopes of receiving her freedom after the last World War because England had promised them home government. When the war was over, however, Britain forgot her promise and simply in-

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creased her hold upon India. Mr. Yahkub said that that was the reason India had not accepted British promises this year.

At this point in his lecture, Mr. Yahkub was deluged with a flood of questions concerning India's course of action in the crisis of today. He said that Nehru was a good friend of Sir Stafford Cripps, but that he was of no avail against the opinions of the National Congress. Mr. Yahkub stated that "India must fight" if she is to preserve her place in the world. He believes that if India fights, Britain will be forced by world opinion to give her freedom to her. Japan is only 110 miles from India's borders—and is almost sure to invade Bengal first, because that province is not at all friendly to the English.

Yahkub Denounces Non-Resistance

Mr. Yahkub said that he was very surprised to hear that the National Congress had adopted a doctrine of non-violence. However, he attested that if an American general was sent to mediate between the Congress and England, the people would fight against the Japanese. "The northwest border of India," he said, "has proved to be another maginot line or another

Singapore." He told the P. A. students that India's defenses were facing north, but that invasion would come in the south. Mr. Yahkub believes that if India gets a guarantee of freedom she will certainly fight. As a parting thought, Mr. Yahkub stated that the day of non-violence is past. Against such a terrible and ruthless foe as the Axis, India will eventually have to defend herself.

If time had not been so short, Mr. Yahkub would have been able to continue far into the night. The students seemed immensely interested and asked many questions which Mr. Yahkub gladly answered.

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