

Atterverse SEES P. A. SHADED **Exeter Keeps Undefeated Record** By Determined Last-Period Stand

On Wednesday an undefeated Andover lacrosse team The ell before Exeter, 11-10. Exeter, by virtue of the victory, n for sec engthened her winning streak over Andover to ten straight ears. She also became the New England lacrosse champion.

P.A. scored first on a neat play, faines to Heckel. Exeter tied it up NG n a goal by Sutphen and Andover nade it 2-1 as Ted Heckel set up Myrt Gaines. Lovejoy tied it up for Exeter and again Gaines scored to end us ahead. Then the size of the Exeter men seemed to stop us. In wo minutes Exeter had three goals and a 5-3 lead as the first period ended. In this period Andover disovered that the Red and Grey would be no pushover. Their attack f Sutphen, Lovejoy, and Dickinson averaged well over 180 pounds nd would not be stopped. Our delense learned that the game would e one of body contest and not merely stick checking. Jack Lynch, vho played, a marvelous game at defense, help up the Exeter attack considerably with his stubborn resistance.

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> Abbot started off the second peiod with a blooper from thirty feet out. Lovejoy and Sutphen followed with two more goals and finally Gaines took a pass from Heckel for our fourth goal, making it 8-4 as the half ended. This period was a bad one for Andover. The team seemed somewhat bewildered by the agressiveness of the Exeter men and couldn't quite catch hold of themselves and get going.

The second half viewed a hanged Andover team. The midfield caught hold and the attack started to roll. However, the delense still could not cope with the Exeter attack. It was a see-saw battle with no goals scored until 12:40, when Marting scored un-Myrt Gaines drove one ssisted.



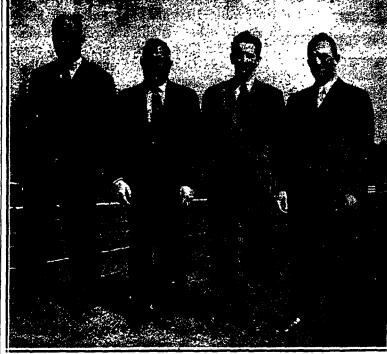
BOB LAWLOR Co-Captain of the Track team who will see action in the hurdles tomorrow.

TEAM PREDICTIONS

Co-Captain Bob Hatch: "We're Hunting for a victory whose score will Reed Moore than last Saturday's!"

Co-Captain Bob Lawlor: "I feel confident that we're Strong enough to Bom Exeter!"

Manager John Shepard: "We'll win!'



Left to right are: Mr. Flanagan, weights; Mr. Shepard, head coach; Mr. Watt, pole vault; and Mr. Sorota, distance.

Andover, Exeter Records Show Nearly Equal Power

'Red Machine's' Squad Has I Win, 4 Losses

Tomorrow an Exeter track squad with the none-too-jubilant record place among the top prep school of one victory out of four meets will face an apparently stronger Blue team on its own track in the points in the Interscholastics, and contest towards which every effort, successful or not, has been bent all season.

Exeter's opponents have an undeniably powerful aggregation, but throughout the Red-and-Gray's season the scores rung up against each Milton. Andover took eight first team Andover too faced have been places, all but two of which were markedly similar. Tufts ran over captured in the runs and hurdles. the Blue with a 50 point margin, The strength of the Exeter team in 831/2-331/2, while she likewise de- the field gave the Red three firsts,

P. A. Beats Harvard, Worcester, Loses 2

The Royal Blue swept into first track teams of New England last Saturday afternoon by capturing 87 leaving Exeter only 53. Moses Brown and Worcester tied for third place with 16 points apiece, while

Governor Dummer trailed closely with 14; 9 points fell to Tabor, 6 to Thayer, 6 to St. Marks and 3 to

BOB HATCH Track team Co-Captain whose pole-vaulting skill will figure in tomorrow's Exeter meet.

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In Hurdle, Dash, Weight Events By virtue of an 87-53 win over Exeter last week another P. A. team journeys to Plimpton Stadium tomorrow favored to repeat the performance and win over the Red and Gray in the last meet of the year. Saturday's Interscholastics, highlighted by Gil Dodds' 4:17.4 exhibition mile, showed the Blue's clear superiority over Exeter in the running events, and sufficient power in the field to more than hold her own. Co-Captain Bob Lawlor is a

Captains Hatch, Lawlor

Lead Favored Squad

Interscholastics Show Strength

strong contender for first place in both the 120-yard high hurdles and the 220 lows. Bob has been a consistent winner in the hurdle events ever since the beginning of the winter term, and placed right behind Carl Strong in the high hurdles last Saturday. Both will run in both events tomorrow. Walt Torrance who took first in the lows after Lawlor won his heat and declined to run in the finals, will join them in running the lows tomorrow. Bob Beach and Skip Paradise each competed in only one event, since both trial and final heats had to be run. Together with Bill Moore they will run the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and may be counted on to repeat their winning performances. Dixon, Porter, and Pitman will run in the 440.

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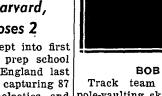
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The Blue is strong in the distance runs. Ross Hoy and Huston Hunting, who have progressed steadily in the 880, will run with Bill Miller. Cy Chittick, who has turned in consistently good miles all season, may be relied upon to win again tomorrow, while Lou Kutscher will battle for second place, and Ray Young for third.

P. A.'s "Three H's", (Co-captain Bob Hatch, Howard, and Hutcheson) are scheduled to compete against Adams of Exeter; Win Jackson and Griffiths. Lawlor, to do its stuff to win against a Strong, and Siegel will compete in

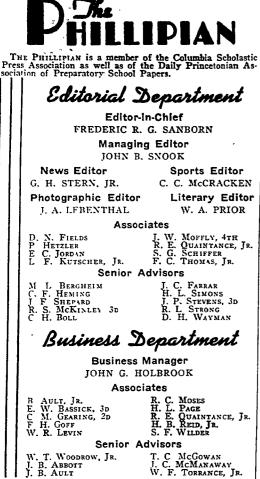


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Overconfidence

THIS YEAR more than any in recent P. A. history has been one of upsets in Andover-Exeter athletic contests. The major one, of course, occurred last fall when a favored and fighting Blue eleven lost by one touchdown. The soccer team lost to an Exeter squad admittedly expecting to be beaten. In the first two terms of the year P. A. won but four of twelve Andover-Exeter events.

Many have said that these defeats have been caused by overconfidence. It must be said that this allegation has some basis in fact, but certainly it is not the teams themselves who have fostered any belief in their invincibility. The lacrosse team knew it would have a real battle long before it took the field Wednesday. Yet many students were supremely confident in the outcome long before starting time, and were sadly disillusioned by the final whistle.

Clearly it is the nature of the American people to be optimistic. This can be shown by the example of this war. |Creek" should be very popular here. That the Pearl Harbor attack produced the shock it did was undoubtedly the result of the blow to the confidence Americans had in themselves. Since the beginning of 1942, our confidence began to take an upward turn. Through all the dark days of the war we believed in our ultimate victory. Without that spirit we might not have won. But now, when we see that blood banks are not being filled. that bonds are being sold back to the government, then it is time to look ourselves in the eye and call a halt. On a smaller scale the same analysis holds true in relation to an Andover-Exeter contest. Students are much too apt to judge teams by previous records. This fixation is liable now more than ever to produce wrong impressions which, when complemented by youthful enthusiasm, create that idea that the game is over before it begins-a spirit which is easily spread, with harmful effects, to the members of the teams involved. 1.1.1

Tomorrow another Andover team journeys to foreign territory to face Exeter, an Andover team favored to win by virtue of its victory last Saturday. It is a good team, one which has improved enormously through the hard work of all its captains, coaches, and members. They believe they can win, but not without the hardest battle of the year. We owe it to them to do our utmost in aiding the attainment of that goal-by cheering them on tomorrow.

Communication

To the Editor of The PHILLIPIAN:

The committee in charge of the ANNUAL PREP SCHOOL TRACK MEET which took place last Saturday would like to use this means of publicly thanking all of you who so generously and willingly cooperated in helping us make the meet a success. Sincerely yours,

FRANK F. DICLEMENTE

Movie Preview

There will be two movies within the next week, one tomorrow, and one on Monday night. Tomorrow, "The Miracle

of Morgan's Creek" will be shown, and on Monday Bob Stride will present a demonstration of legerdemain before the feature, "Memphis Belle."

"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek," a Preston Sturges comedy, stars Betty Hutton and Eddie Bracken in a succession of uproarious laughs. The plot takes place in the little town of Morgan's Creek, where Trudy Kockenlocker (Betty Hutton), Emily, her young sister, Poppa, and an unwanted "steady," Norval, live.

One night Trudy marries a soldier in transit, and promptly forgets his name. A little while later she discovers that she is going to have a baby. In her dilemma she does not dare to confide in Poppa, but pours out her troubles to Emily. This rather naive well of wisdom suggests' that Trudy marry the ever-ready Norval before he finds out the truth. In the love scenes that follow there is that spontaneous comedy typical of Preston Sturges movies. Every thing ends successfully, and the miracle is revealed.

Director-writer Sturges certainly deserves orchids for this excellent production. In view of its comedy and general merits, "The Miracle of Morgan's On Monday night Bob Stride and his assistants, Joe Brown, Mohler, Earl Spencer, Bob Bryant, and Moffly, will present a short demonstration of prestidigitation and magic. Stride, who has been practicing legerdemain for almost seven years, will reach the height of his performance in an attempt to die and come back to life. Other tricks, such as the disappearance of coins without handily. the aid of the Bureau of Internal Revenue and Form 1040 will also be in the repertoire. Bob Stride has performed his tricks successfully in other places. and we look forward to his show here. Before the feature, a series of shorts will be shown, including the customary newsreel, a March of Time, a cartoon, a Sports Roundup and an occupational film. The feature, "Memphis Belle," is the story of the twenty-fifth mission of a Flying Fortress over Germany. Taken in technicolor, "Memphis Belle" does not look like a retake or rehash of action scenes, and, in fact, most of the

action scenes and crew dialogues are authentic. Action packed, "Memphis Belle" is an excellent production even though as the photography was done under the most difficult conditions. Directed by the director of "Mrs. Miniver," Col. William Wyler, "Memphis Belle" far exceeds its prototype, "Target for Tonight."

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This Andover

According to this morning's Boston Herald, the entire peanut-starved Boston Common and Public Garden pigeon

colony has invaded Harvard Yard, and, at the present moment, there are more pigeons than uniforms to be seen around Cambridge. It may be something new for a bird to be attending Harvard, but not very long ago a rather intelligent robin graduated from P.A. His proper name was

Robbin de Cradle, but everyone called him "Red" for short. Red came of a distinguished family. It is reputed that Sir Christopher Wren was his paternal grandfather and that Florence Nightingale was his great aunt once removed. Furthermore (although we can't vouch for this), Admiral Byrd once bumped into him in Times Square. Red's father made a for-

tune selling Cheerup Syrup (in the familiar mauve and orange box; look for the big head of lettuce under your. davenport); so he decided to send Red to Andover.

Red might have been a model student (he played first-string birdie on the badminton team and was president of the Bird-Banding Club), had he not been subject to an almost fatal weakness. He loved to direct traffic in Andover Square. In a policeman's uniform, which he bought for a song from Officer White when he retired, Red used to stand in the traffic box hour on end: When traffic was light, he used to while away the time by thoughtfully munching on worms. And if there ever was an accident, Red would shed bitter tears over the demolished automobile chassis moaning, "Cheerup! Cheerup!" in somber tones.

As a result of his mania for directing traffic, Red cut innumerable classes and never, never got any history notes done. Poor Red. Did he graduate? Yes! How? A little birdie told him what the history final was about. Who's the little birdie? Only Robbin de Cradle knows.

Ruby Newman Will Supply Prom Music The Junior Prom Committee com-

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posed of Brought Bishop, Larry Dalley, "Herk" Warren, and Dozier Fields announced today that Ruby Newman's orchestra has been engaged to play at the coming Junior Prom. His orchestra played at this same event last year and was well received.

Mr. Cobb, as head of the Social Functions Committee, has been completing the final arrangements with the Prom Committee. On Wednesday, June 7, there will be a tea dance from 5:00 to 6:00 at which students and their guests will meet the Headmaster. Supper will follow at 7:00, and the promenade itself will begin at 9:15. Concluding

at 2:00, the Prom consists of twenty dances of which numbers ten and eleven are dinner dances. This final dance of the school year will take place in the Borden

Gymnasium. Decorations are to be lavish and gaudy.

EXETER TRACKSTERS WIN ONE, LOSE THREE Continued from Page 1-

the 440, none in the 880, and some

times one in the mile. The outstanding runners were and have remained Dick Bailey, possessed of a speedy, pulling stride, Ben Baer, and Dave Hamblett, who always has an annoying last-minute kick to pull him out of second or third to first.

Exeter's strong clique too showed itself, being the field events, where Captain Pete Harwood, still jinxed at twelve feet in spite of tries for 12 ft., 6 in., Doug Adams, who set a new indoor record at 5 ft., 1134 in., and Chuck Harwood, who has improved his jump from 20 ft., 2¾ in. to 21 ft., 5½ in., lead the pole vault, high jump, and broad jump respectively.

TRACKMEN HAVE BETTER RECORD

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cept the dashes, hurdles and pole vault. Hoy failed to find a place in Blanchard's 2:03 half-mile, but Chittick crossed the finish third as a former Harvard distance star won the mile in 4:31. Howard cleared 11 ft. 6 in. for first in the pole vault, while the Jumbos countered by sweeping the high jump at 5 ft. 7 in., and the javelin with 136 ft. 2 in.

Summary of Prep School Meet: 120-Yd. High Hurdles - Won by

Strong (A); second, Lawlor (A); third, Carey (M); fourth, Pease (E); fifth, Sleicher (MB). Time, 16.2 sec.

100-Yd. Dash - Won by Beach (A); second, Bailey (E); third, Kennett (W) fourth, Harwood (E); fifth, Fletcher (MB). Time, 10.4

Mile Run-Won by Chittick (A); second, Jencks (MB); third, Halfacre (T); fourth, Kingsley (GD); fifth, Kutscher (A). Time, 4:40.6.

440-Yd. Run-Won by Dixon (A);

Leonard Prizes

The winners of the Leonard Essay Contest which was held in Bulfinch Hall last Tuesday light were: 1st Prize-Charles C. Hull of Brooklyn, New York; 2nd Prize-Geoffrey D. Bush of Cambridge, Massachusetts; and 3rd Prize-Winslow L. Jackson of Chicago, Illinois. They read a satire on English assignments, a satire on a new dog, and an essay on the intolerance of the white man, respectively.

John P. Marquand To Speak Tonight

Speaking tonight in George Washington Hall, John P. Marquand, noted author and lecturer, will discuss post-war problems. He will remind the audience of the situation of Society and Art following the first World War, and then he will go on to predict what is most likely to happen at the close

of the present world-wide conflict. As a literary man looking at the future, Mr. Marguand can speak from experience, for immediately following his graduation from Harvard, where he was on the Editorial Board of the "Lampoon," he wrote for the Boston "Transcript." Only the war was strong enough to draw him away from his writing desk and into the Field Artillery, where he served as a First Lieutenant. On returning from "over there," Mr. Marquand took up newspaper writing for the New York "Tribune." However, new interests crept in, and he turned his talents toward advertising, but this extensive field did

not satisfy him. Upon finding his first attempts at writing fiction successful, John P. Marquand took up the art which has brought him fame. Following his marriage in 1937,

he turned out two family-history novels, four Far East adventuremystery stories, and a number of stories for the "Saturday Evening Post." However, his first great suc cess occurred with the publication of "The Late George Apley," which won the Pulitzer Fiction Prize in "Wickford Point," a novel 1938. dealing with a typical New England family's life, was Mr. Marquand's next literary achievement. All over the country people began to recognize him for his work, and in 1941 "H. M. Pulham, Esquire," perhaps his most important novel, was published and acclaimed in nation-wide reviews. Besides being a Book-ofthe-Month Club selection. It was finally made into a motion picture.

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Mr. Potter: "I have absolute conidence in Mr. Shepard's team." Mr. Willard: "I think we'll win, but, as an alumnus of P.E.A., I lon't know what to expect.'

Mr. Cory: "Judging from the shape of the team last Saturday, it seems like a sure win for the Blue.' Mr. Peck: "Shepard will lead us



Speaking of overconfidence, we that the tennis team was confront two teams on Wednesday, each g ing for a chance to play the Va P.A. managed to accommodate. ever, and both were defeater r



The Phillips Felonphiles hav cently taken up a collection to b more elaborate gravestone for Tracy's late erstwhile foe. The ins tion will be:

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e hear ed by growl- ursity. how- ather	second, Hamblett (E); third, Sam- mond (Th); fourth, Porter (A); fifth, Beard (E). Time, 52.8 sec. 220-Yd. Low Hurdles — Won by Torrance (A); second, Butler (W); third, Snyder (MB); fourth, Smith (A); fifth, Coville (E). Time, 27.6 sec. 220-Yd. Dash—Won by Paradise (A); second, Baer (E); third, Fletcher (MB); fourth, Kennett (W); fifth, Hallett (MB). Time, 23.2 sec. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2) Carr Prize Winners	Mr. Kelley: "As long as we hav a Beach(head) we shall win." Mr. Johnson; "Andover will win by 15 points." Mr. Cobb: "It's a sure win fo the Blue." "Doc" Gallagher: "I don't know how we can help winning." Mr. Paradise: "The Interscholas tics score shows Exeter definitely what the result will be this Sat urday." Mr. Winslow: "Andover shal win easily." Mr. Lindsey: "A sure win for
e re- ouy a Dick scrip- n.	In the Carr Oral English reci- tation held on Tuesday, May 16, Richard E. Carter of Nashua, New Hampshire took 1st Prize with his reading of "Birches" by Robert Frost; James S. Darling, 3d, of Hampton, Virginia took 2nd Prize with "When I Heard the Learned Astronomer" and "When Lilacs Last in the Door- yard Bloomed", both by Walt Whitman; and John W. Harris of New York received 3rd Prize for reading selections from "Pickwick Papers" by Charles Dickens.	Andover." Mr. Benton: "There is little doubt in my mind—the Blue will end up on top." (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5) TEAM PREDICTIONS Continued from Page 1 Norm Nourse: "We'll trample 'em, 64-62." Jack Lee: "Well, I'll tell you: ." Neuhoff: "We'll really hammer the Red." Lou Kutcher: "We'll win with a Par-a-dice."



NETMEN WILL BATTLE AT EXETER NEXT WEDNESDAY

Memorial Day Observance To Be Full Holiday On Hill Parade, Ball Game, and Movies Will Highlight Day's Happenings

Memorial Day will be observed by P.A. students next Tuesday as a full holiday, following the movie, "Memphis Belle," Monday evening. The town parade is scheduled to take place in the morning and in the afternoon there will be a varity baseball game with the An-

dover Town team at 3:30.

Assembly will be held Tuesday moring at 9:30. All boarding students must attend. Breakfast, which will not be compulsory, will be served from 8:30 to 8:45.

Following the parade, which students are invited to attend, dinner will be served at the Commons at 1:00, according to the regular Sunday schedule. Supper will be served at 6:00.

The parade will assemble at 9 a. m., opposite the Memorial Library, downtown. Following services there and at the Memorial Auditorium, the parade will take a route along Punchard Avenue and Main street to the Memorial Tower, where Mr. Gould will speak. Following the service at the Memorial Tower, the marchers will proceed down along Main and School streets to the Old South Cemetery, where an address will be given by Rev. Elton E. Smith.

A special feature of the parade will be the 320th Army Band, from Fort Devens. This, together with two other bands, the Punchard Girls' Band, and the Clan MacPherson Pipe Band, will provide the music for the parade.

The American Legion and its Auxiliary will head the parade, followed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and their Auxiliary. The next group will be the British War Veterans and their Auxiliary, followed by the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts. The only athletic contest of the day will be the seven-inning Varsity baseball game with the Town team, scheduled to begin at 3:30 in the afternoon.

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MILE WINNER Cy Chittick rounding the turn of the home stretch in the mile run last Saturday which he won

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880-Yd. Run - Won by Martin (GD); second, Hoy (A); third, Spang (Th); fourth, Scott (GD); fifth, Sortor (E). Time, 2:05.9. Broad Jump-Won by Harwood (E); second, Kennett (W); third, Ellis (E) fourth, Siegel (A); fifth, Lawlor (A). Distance, 21 ft., 5½ in. High Jump-Won by Adams (E); second, Mackenzie (A); third, Morey (W); fourth, tie between Bowle (E), Keyes (E), Craig (MB), Jarrett (MB). Height 5 ft., 8 in.

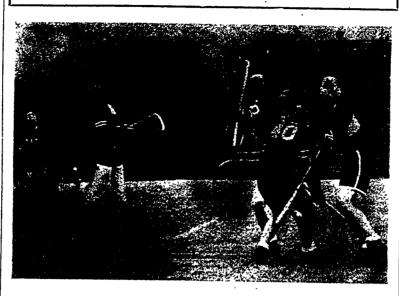
Pole Vault --- Won by Harwood (E); second, Howard (A); third, tie between Hatch (A), Hutchinson (A); fifth, tie between Eustis (E) Sleicher (MB). Height 12 ft.

Javelin Throw - Won by Von-Saltza (GD); second, Lilien (A); third, Foster (E); fourth, Garrity (E); fifth, Jarrett (MB). Distance 162 ft., 6 in.

Discus Throw-Won by Felton (St.M); second, Bomeisler (A); third, Thorndike (A); fourth, Tootell (T); fifth, Lee (A). Distance 126 ft., 11 in.

Hammer Throw-Won by Thorn-

Blue Tallies Against Red



Ted Heckel flashes a score past Dorman (No. 40) and Exeter goalie Welles as Zagorski (No. 25) backs up the play in last Wednesday's Lacrosse contest with the Red.

STICKMEN LOSE IN EXETER GAME

Continued from Page 1home a minute later and that was the scoring for the period.

P.A. found itself in the final stanza. Capt. Joe Reisler scored from his midfield position. Joe played by far the most aggressive game on the field. In every play, checking, passing, Joe did a great deal toward keeping the Blue in the game. Ted Heckel made it 9-7 at 8:40, But Mel Dickinson scored for the Red and Grey at 10:08. Heckel scored again, Lovejoy scored and Heckel again. This last goal by Lovejoy, the Exeter star, proved to

be the winning goal, as Frank Zagorski tallied with one second remaining. Final score - Exeter 11, Andover 10. The team was well supported, as

a gyeat many students cheered themselves hoarse. What was to be the victory of the year was a defeat. But one thing is certain-lacrosse is on the rise. Due to the untiring efforts of Mr. James, Mr. Littleton and Joe Reisler, lacrosse is coming into its own on Andover



Exeter games for Art Moher's Varsity club. Tuesday, Memorial Day, the team faces the Andover Town Hill. As many more boys come out for the game, better and better teams are insured for future years. ANDOVER EXETER J. Turner, G G. Welles Lynch, Pt Pt. Steers, Kosiba Mead, CP CP, Forsyth Reid, 1D 1D, Dorman

J. Hudner, Hanke, Pearson, 2D 2D, Abbot. Marting, Palmer Reisler, Homer, C

C. Monro, Birdsall, Folan, Walker Dalley, Fields, 2A

2A, Lange. Smith, Dignan Zagorski, Herman, 1A 1A, Lovejoy Gaines, OH OH, Dickinson, Gregg Heckel, IH IH, Sutphen, Knowlton 1 2 3 Score 4 T Andover 3 10 1 1 5

Exeter 5 $3 \ 1 \ 2$ 11 Goals: (A) Heckel (Gaines), Gaines (Heckel), Gaines, Gaines (Heckel), Gaines, Reisler, Heckel (Hudner), Heckel (Gaines), Heckel, (Gaines). Zagorski (Gaines).

(E) Sutphen, Lovejoy, Dickinson, Sutphen, Lovejoy, Abbot, Lovejoy, Marting, Sutphen. Dickinson

(Gregg), Lovejoy. Penalties: (A) Zagorski, Dalley, Zagorski, Reisler, Fields, Heckel, Homer: (E) Steers. Forsyth 2. Munro, Kosiba, Knowlton, Dickinson, Lovejay 2, Lange.

and sloppy, each team committing three errors. Again it was the impotence of the Andover bats in the clutches which brought the defeat. P. A. left eleven men stranded on the bases.

Camp Langdon Falls

Capitalizing on the breaks, Andover defeated Camp Langdon 4-1 on Saturday. Andover could gather only two lone hits off pitcher Sutton of the Army, a former minor league ball player. Sutton fanned 18 men but had so much stuff that his catcher could not hold him and many of the runners reached first on strikeouts. All of our runs were

Varsity, J. V. Matches Scheduled Same Day **Team Will Face Harvard Tomorrow**

Page Three

In Final Pre-Exeter Encounter The Varsity and J. V. Tennis teams will journey to

Exeter next Wednesday for their annual match. Tomorrow they will play against Harvard in their final pre-Exeter contest. The line-up will probably be the same, with Raleigh, Kittleman, Captain Kiam, Chapin, Gruner, and Estin playing in that order in the singles, and Raleigh and Chapin, Kittleman and Sper, and Kiam and Whit-



EXHIBITION RUNNER

Gill Dodds at the finish of his exhibition mile run at the Interscholastics last Saturday.

FACULTY PREDICTIONS

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bag!'

Mr. Pieters: "The Blue team should come out on top tomorrow." Mr. Taylor: "There is no doubt about it, Andover's going to win.' Mr. Heintzelman: "It's in the

Mr. Leavitt: "Being an Exeter man, it's hard to make predictions, but you know how I feel."

Mr. Weaver: "Judging from the Interscholastics, we should maintain the same ratio of superiority." Dr. Floyd: ".... by a wide margin."

Mr. Di Clementi: "I think the team will hit their peak on Saturday. They have been coming up. and maybe we'll have a score as high as some of Andover's former track victories."

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botham was in two straight sets, 6-1, 6-3. Kittleman, playing number two, lost to Barnaby, former Harvard coach, also in two sets, 6-1, 6-4. Captain Kiam, No. 3. having erratic spells, lost the first set 6.3. He regained his control however, to (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

ney making up the doubles teams.

In the second team matches, the positions are not definite, with the

following fighting it out for posi-

tions: Ellis, Madeira, Whitney, Lin-

coln, McKim, Cook, Hatton, More-

land, Boll, Chun, Crompton and

Phinney. The highlight of the

match will be the meeting again

between the finalists of the Inter-

scholastics, Raliegh of P. A., and

The team during the last week

suffered defeat at the hands of the

more experienced Harvard Grads

8-1, but made it up by crushing St.

Paul by the same score. So far the

team has a record of four victories

and two defeats, these being at the

Harvard Grads Win

Last Saturday the P. A. team lost

to a more seasoned Harvard Grads

team, by a score of 8-1, Harry Gru-

ner being the only winner. In the

number one slot, Raleigh was de-

feated by Rowbotham of Harvard.

Displaying a fierce attack and

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the defensive throughout, Row-

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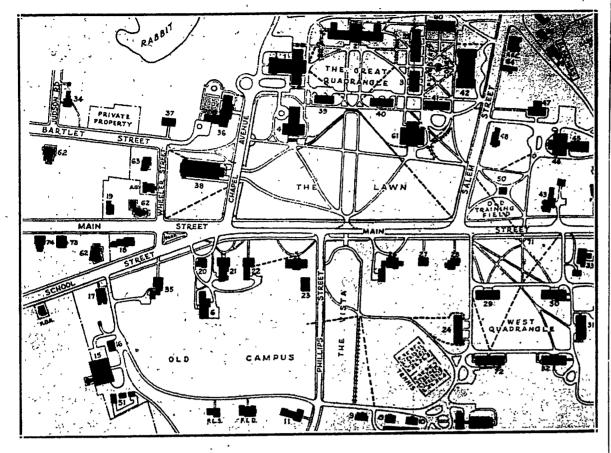
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unearned dike (A); second, Aldrich (E); team and on Wednesday Hyde 32 Park Street Tel. 8059 — Main at Chestnut — The slashing hitting of Art Moher third, Lyon (E); fourth, Reed (A); Park High will be the opponent. In and Jim Zonino, and the pitching fifth, Felton (St.M). Distance 149 the last week P. A. has won two of Buck Ihde, who limited the opft., 10 in. and lost one to bring its season Shot Put - Won by Bomeisler ponents to four hits, proved to be record to 6-4, as they defeated Andover Inn (A); second, Tootell (T); third, the margin of victory on Wednes-Camp Langdon 4-1, Wakefield High Under-grads A Treadway Inn Griffith (A); fourth, Harwood (E); day over Wakefield High. Inde's 10-1 and lost to Woburn High 3-2. Good Food—Comfortable pitching performance leads one to fifth, Nourse (A). Distance 49 ft., We. Know Wednesday's 13 hit-attack against commodations moderately price ENGLAND KNOW 4 in. Wakefield is an indication of lustier (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3) George M. Brakey, Mgr. THE UNDER-GRADS OF NEW hitting by Andover. More spirit and fight was displayed than on pre-**TEMPLE'S** ANDOVER ART STUDIO vious occasions. If this same spirit There is a bond of good will that exists be ANDOVER INN holds till the Exeter game, the Red PORTRAITS AND GROUPS tween Kennedy's and the smart young mer BARBER SHOP and Gray will be in for a real ball SNAPSHOT FINISHING of New England. Our many years of experi-RECORDS game. Picture framing and repairing SAM DeLUCA, Prop. ence in satisfying their demands for their -Against Woburn the team seemed 123 Main Street Tel. 1011 Hours: 8:30 A. M. - 7 P. M. o lack spirit. The game was lifeless special kind of clothes ... the right styles at the right time . . . have given us a place in their wardrobe planning that we are in-**Buy: Bonds for Victory** JOHN H. GRECOE Andover deed proud to have. And parents are just WATCHMAKER - JEWELER as enthusiastic in their approval ei prices Drink \star OPTICIAN Coal Co. which are geared to the times. **Complete Optical Service**. HOOD'S MILK FAMOUS UNDER-GRAD SHOP Full Line of Quality GUY B. HOWE, Pres. School Jewelry Andover 48 Main Street COAL - OIL - PAINT Tel. And. 830-R For Health **KENNEDY** × "The Biggest Little Jewelry-Store in the State."

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Addison Gallery Draws Up Plans For Proposed New Campus Paths



be either an alteration made, or a

new path. At corners where the

grass has been destroyed, bushes

will be planted to remove the temp-

Mud Problem Considered

water is being considered and will

The problem of winter mud and

tation of cutting the corner.

The above map was drawn up by the Addison Gallery to show proposed new paths and alterations in the old ones that will enable the P.A. student to avoid cutting across the grass. All new paths are represented by dotted lines. A survey was made of the campus by the Art Gallery and all places where paths are worn on the grass and where students were seen to have crossed were noted.

to the suggestions of any student | across the grass, then there should who would like to propose an alteration or a new path. Any suggestions can be drawn upon the above map, cut out. and handed in to Mr. Hayes' office in the Addison Gallery before the close of school. The project will be worked on during the summer.

Alterations shall be made upon the premise that if one thoughtless student crosses the grass, it will do no harm. However, if a large number of boys wear a path

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BASEBALL TEAM FACES TOWN TEAM TUESDAY Continued from Page 3-

wonder where he has been all season. It was evident that he had plenty on the ball, but, he tired during the last two innings. With lots of work, which he hasn't had, Buck can be a top-flight pitcher.

In the eighth inning P. A. made its final run. Tippett singled with two away, took third on Zonino's third hit of the day, and scored on Inde's single to right.

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be dealt with as soon as labor and G AB money permits. Flagstaff Court was left untouched because the problem Moher of alterations there is too difficult Wood 7 to be taken up at present, and the Talbot scale of the map is too small to Smith 1538 show alterations It has been the Tippett . . 10 16 object of the survey to give the Zonino, F... 4 students the shortest and most Abbott 32logical path to his destination. The Ihde 1 growth of grass and the looks of DeWitt the grounds will be improved by Dunn10 34 cutting out paths which lead the Zonino, J....10 long way around and tempt the Anderson .. 5 15Welch10 student to cross the grass.

LONG LAKE LODGE NO. BRIDGETON, MAINE

Student Art Show Opens in Gallery **Opening On Sunday** Draws Large Group

The annual students' art exhibition went on view last Sunday, May 21st, in the Addison Gallery, where it will remain until July 10. A large group of town people, Abbot girls, and P. A. students attended the opening, and refreshments were served by the Gallery. Selected pictures from the studio art and advanced art classes are now shown. The work ranges from water colors, pen and ink drawings. and charcoal sketches to oil paintings. They occupy three rooms on the first floor of the Gallery.

Abstract pictures were contributed by Peter Magee, of the advanced art class, Cy Chittick and George Dulaney of the studio art class. Several-competent pen and ink drawings of the school campus were done by Richard Harrington. These and a picture by Jim Kohler show excellent craftsmanship. Sherwood Stockwell, an advanced student, donated a very striking water color of the familiar scene inside a war time railroad coach. Roger Wilde displays an original and unique style in an oil painting of a still life. Dick Chapin had done an interesting sketch of a tree which is slightly surrealistic. Other contributors to the show were Mackenzie, Warren, Lazo, and Collier in the studio class, and Wagner, Moffly, and McKinley in the advanced art class.

Prizes To Be Awarded

Three prizes will be awarded to art students. The Morse prize of \$25 to the student who best combines native creative ability with craftsmanship, as evidenced in a development of personal style, has been sustained since 1932 in honor of Samuel Morse. The Thompson prize for improvement in drawing and painting will be given in honor of Augustus Thompson, and another prize will be given to the student with the best understanding of art as evidenced by his work. This last one was founded by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Morgan in 1942. Ave. .375 The show has drawn many favor-.333 able comments since its opening, and has drawn much interest from 320 .267 town people, as well as P.A. .263students. .250 .250

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Netmen Meet Red Exeter Rules Continued from Page 1-Next Wednesday Continued from Page 3-

win a hard fight second set 7-5. However, Hunker, his opponent, showed his superiority to win 6-2 in the final set. Neil Chapin, moved up to the No. 4 spot, lost a onesided match to Mechaver by the score 6-2, 6-1. Gruner, No. 5, was the only P, A. man to win his match. It was the closest match of the afternoon, and Gruner, displaying good placement shots, should be given great credit in winning in three sets 7-5, 5-7, 6-4. Estin, No. 6,

was beaten in straight sets 6-3, 63. All the doubles teams were changed by Mr. Kelley for better results. Chapin, newly teamed with Raleigh lost 6-1, 6-3, while Kittleman and Sper lost 6-1, 6-2. Captain Kiam teamed with "Wheels" Whitney, brought up from the second team, lost 4-6, 9-7, 6-4.

St. Paul Loses

Last Wednesday, playing on nontoo-dry courts and in threatening weather, St. Paul became P, A.'s fourth victim, losing by the score of 8-1. Raleigh displayed his usual fine game in defeating Werner of St. Paul in two straight sets 9-7, 6-3. Kittleman, playing against Hills of St. Paul, lost the first set 2-6, but regained his power to win the next two 6-2, and 6-4.

Capt. Kiam, with a strong serve and strong fore-hand defeated in three sets Toland of St. Paul 6-1, 3-6, 6-1. Chapin won his match against Arthur by the score of 7-5, 6-3. Harry Gruner with his usual good control, had little trouble in beating Leatherman 6-2 and 7-5. Estin easily won allowing his opponent only three games in the first set and one in the second.

the stands under the direction of the cheer leaders, and march directly from the field to the station. The special train will start back immediately after the arrival of the student body at the station.

If there is a victory, each boy must check in at George Washington Hall immediately after the celebration. The time will be announced by the cheer leaders. He must then go directly to the movies or else report immediately to his dormitory or house, where he will check the time of his arrival with his Counselor.

Failure to comply with these regulations implies special disciplinary action.

No overnight or day excuses will be granted over this weekend.

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