

Saturday's Film
"The Harvey Girls," starring
Judy Garland and John Hodiak,
will be the film in George Wash-
ington Hall Saturday evening.
The show will begin at 8:00.

The PHILLIPPIAN

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Drawing For 1946-47 Rooms To Take Place Distribution of Blanks Probably May 20; 35 Choices To Be Listed

For those fortunates returning to P. A. in the Fall of 1946, the most important lottery of the school year will be held within the next week. This drawing will determine where you will sleep for the 1946-1947 season. The results of the drawing, if it takes place on or before May 20, will be made known around the 29th. Rules and procedure are as follows:

1) Boys eligible for a given room and who wish to retain their present rooms in that building, may re-apply for those rooms, but not for additional rooms.

2) Boys wishing to room together must sign the blanks jointly. One application must be used for a double room.

3) There will be no distinction for scholarship and non-scholarship boys. All boys are on the same basis and may apply without restriction for any room reserved for his class.

4) Boys of different classes wishing to room together must apply for rooms reserved for members of the lower of the two.

5) Juniors who, this year, are carrying enough work of passing grade to warrant full Upper Middle standing next year may apply for upper middle dormitories, but they must get permission to do so in advance from the Dean of Students.

6) All boys must list at least 35 room choices on the blank in order to be sure of having their applications filled.

7) Boys who plan to improve their classification by attending the Summer Session must apply for rooms only in those dorms for which they are at present eligible under the above rules. If because of their summer work, they become eligible for rooms in dormitories reserved for a higher class, they may apply to have their rooms changed. This should be done before the September vacation.

8) Since the number of boys in the present Upper Middle class is larger than the number of spaces available on the Senior campus, some of next year's Seniors must, necessarily, be quartered elsewhere.

9) Phonographs are not permitted in Bartlett Hall.

The procedure after returning blanks to Miss Whitney's office will be as follows:

There is a special preference for boys on the honor roll for any one of the last three terms. Such boys need not draw as the order of choice is based on scholastic averages. Both applicants of a double room must be in the upper half of their class to be eligible for this special provision.

All others will draw numbers at the time of returning their blanks to the Recorder's Office. These numbers, establishing the order in

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Wexler Wins Rifle Club Competitions Club's Activities End; Team Lost to Exeter

In the recent matches among the rifle club members, Wexler took first place and honors with the winning score of 370 out of a possible 400. Appel took "show" with a 362, followed by Benardin in third place with 351. In a pretty close race for fourth place Ed Yost won with 345, followed by Bevine and Michalovich tying for fifth and final place with a 341 each.

This ended a rather unsuccessful season for the P. A. Rifle Club, marked by our teams loss to the accurate Exeter foe 480-467.

P. A. TO MARCH IN PARADE ON MEMORIAL DAY

Secretary Forrestal,
Senator Saltonstall
To Speak at Banquet

In connection with the festivities which will celebrate the three hundredth anniversary of the Town of Andover, a Memorial Day parade in which some of the school will march has been planned as one of the main events. Another attraction of the celebrations will be a banquet at which Governor Tobin, Senator Saltonstall and Secretary of the Navy Forrestal will speak.

Numerous other events for the anniversary have been arranged by the Tercentenary Committee, of which Dr. Fuess is chairman. The most important of these is the Tercentenary banquet, which will be held in the Cage on Saturday, June 1, at six-thirty. The speakers at the banquet will include Governor Tobin, Senator Saltonstall, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, and Dr. James Phinney Baxter, president of Williams College.

Memorial Day Service

First on the program of events in the four-day festivities, some of which the members of the school may attend, is the observance of Memorial Day (May 30) at a special service at Punched High School. The Historical Parade will be held the same day at one-thirty, after which there will be a baseball game at Punched.

On Friday, May 31, there will be an Historical Pageant in the Andover Playstead at Punched. At eight-fifteen that evening, the Tercentenary Concert will be played by the Andover Community Orchestra conducted by George Brown at the Memorial Auditorium at Punched.

Bicycle Race Planned

Athletic events, among which are a bicycle race and a track meet, will be held Saturday morning at Punched. At two o'clock a professional baseball game will be played on Brothers Field, admission free. There will also be an Open Golf Tournament at the Andover Country Club. At six-thirty that evening the Tercentenary Banquet will take place in the Cage.

On Sunday, June 2, special Historical services will be held in all the churches. The Tercentenary Chorus will sing a program of Sacred Music at the Cochran Chapel that night at eight-thirty.

In connection with the Anniversaries, the Addison Gallery, the Foundation for Archaeology, the Andover Historical House, and Punched High School will put on display for several days, various exhibitions having to do with the history of Andover.

Log Cabin!

Because of an accident to the lady in charge of The Log Cabin, it will be closed for the remainder of the spring term.

SPANISH PLAY TO BE GIVEN

Eight Undergraduates
Put on "Zarageta"

The Spanish dramatic club will present the second act of Zarageta, the well-known Spanish comedy, on Friday evening, May 24th. Coached by Mr. Pinto, the cast will be comprised of Brydon, Flues, Goodenow, Mastrangelo, Thurston, Gonzales, Sylvester, and Fitzsimmons, while Darling and Freeman will supply the prelude of Spanish music on the piano.

Andy Flues plays the part of Carlos, an extravagant and fun-loving student in Madrid. Resorting heavily to borrowing, due to his expensive escapades and free spending, Carlos meets the crafty money-lender Zarageta, played by Jim Brydon. With Shylock-like shrewdness he fixes a date for Carlos' repayment of the loan.

Carlos' "Illness"

Caught in a web of debts, unable to leave the house for fear of meeting his creditors, Carlos pretends to be seriously ill. By writing to his uncle, Don Idalecio (Thurston) concerning money needed for his alleged operation, Carlos hopes to get enough to rid himself of this usurer. His plan is ruined when his uncle replies, urging him to return home immediately, and fails to send money.

To his pretty cousin, Maruja (Earle Goodenow), Carlos reveals his troubles. When Don Satorio, the local doctor, played by John Sylvester, diagnoses his supposed illness and puts him on a strict diet, Maruja gives him food when his uncle, his aunt, Dona Delores (Ed Mastrangelo), and the maid Gregoria (Fitzsimmons), are away.

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A. Y. H. ASKS FOR 100 VOLUNTEERS

Plans for Rebuilding
European Inns Made

At the Circle A meeting Monday night, May 6, Miss Pat Jennings spoke on the American Youth Hostel movement. Representing the American Youth Hostels, Incorporated, the speaker is helping to organize a party of one hundred members to go to Europe for ten weeks this summer and help rebuild several hostels damaged by the war.

Miss Jennings showed the audience slides which depicted the tragic destruction caused by the fighting in Europe. Miss Jennings also related many of her experiences while in Europe as a Red Cross Staff Member.

Ten-Week Repair Trip

Explaining what the life and work will be like, Miss Jennings gave a detailed plan of what the AYH intends to do. One hundred volunteers in groups of ten, each having an experienced leader, will go over to Europe this summer with everyone bringing his own bicycle for traveling overland. Upon their arrival the youths will bicycle to a point in Holland on the North Sea, where they will erect a building to house one hundred occupants and repair the Youth Hostel farmhouse. One-third of the party will remain here, and the rest will go on to Luxembourg where a second third will rebuild the damaged thousand-year-old Ansembourg Castle. The remaining third will proceed to the French Alps for similar reconstruction of a mountain hostel. At the end of two and four weeks the groups will rotate, so that each volunteer will have worked in three European coun-

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And Still More Photos!

This year's Commencement Issue of The PHILLIPPIAN will feature a number of action shots taken on and about the campus. Any student having his photographs used will be reimbursed, and all having any such shots are urged to drop them in the mail slot of the Phillippian room in the Library, with their signature on the back side.

Students Air Their Gripes With Council

P. A.-Abbot Relations
Discussed Once More;
Other Problems Heard

On Monday, the sixth of May, the first meeting of the combined Student Council and Dormitory Representatives was held in accordance with the announcement made by Frank Jones in Assembly Saturday morning. Jones told the students at that time of an amendment made to the Student Council's constitution, which allows for twenty-three boys, selected from a dormitory or group of dormitories, to serve as advisors to the Student Council.

The purpose behind the Dormitory Representative plan is to bring suggestions of the student body direct to the Council, and to give the Council a better idea of improvements advocated by a majority of the undergraduates. For instance, if a Student Council member doesn't live in a certain dorm, the Council has no way of knowing that dorm's complaints. It was planned by the Council to have Dr. Fuess at as many of the joint meetings as possible, so that he might hear complaints from the students themselves.

Suggestions and Complaints

There were a great many complaints and suggestions on the Andover-Abbot problem. Larry Lewis of Cheever deplored the rumored system of opening and reading letters from a P. A. boy to an Abbot girl. He also asked why Abbot girls were forced to sit all in one corner of the stands at games, and not allowed to sit with boys. Jack Orde-man of Salisbury suggested a faculty-student committee to work on this problem.

Hal Upjohn of Paul Revere North mentioned the fact that the powers of the Student Council are unknown to the majority of the student body, and he suggested that the constitution of the Council be made public. Art Keeley of Eaton Cottage reminded the Council that there are no screens in the Cottages, and asked if anything could be done about it. Rick Hudner was appointed to see Mr. Hopper about this. Harry Flynn of Clement then brought up many complaints; among them being the fact that the students at Exeter are allowed to carry banners to games, while we are not. He asked the Council to find out from Dr. Fuess whether it was possible to allow us to carry banners, or if not, whether he could ask Dr. Perry to forbid banners at Exeter. The Council decided to wait until the next joint meeting to bring this up, when Dr. Fuess will be present.

Banners Approved

Another joint meeting was held last Monday in the Blue Room of the Commons. Several of the problems previously discussed were brought up again and many of them solved. One of the more important decisions was Dr. Fuess' approval of carrying banners to the Exeter baseball game, provided that it is

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DR. FUESS UNITES SCATTERED ALUMNI Dinners Highlight Eleven-Day Trip For Assembling Scattered Alumni

Although they arrived in New York last Friday three hours late and spent the evening dining and dancing at the Hotel Pennsylvania while waiting for the 1:00 a. m. train to Boston, Dr. and Mrs. Fuess, with Alumni Secretary Larry Shields, successfully completed an eleven-day tour of four

midwestern cities in which they met nearly two hundred Andover alumni.

Continuing the annual trips which were halted during the war, the Headmaster spoke at many luncheons and dinner parties given in the four important cities visited. The trip took in a large section of the country and advanced the program begun at the Boston and New York meetings of tightening relations with Phillips Academy graduates separated all over the United States.

First Stop: Chicago

The group left Andover at 2:00 p. m. on Monday, April 29. Next morning they were greeted at Chicago by the captain of the 1929 P. A. swimming team and head representative of the alumni there, Mr. Robert Anderson. Trustee Robert Gardner—first man to clear thirteen feet in the pole vault and a former amateur golf champion—gave a luncheon in honor of Dr. Fuess and Mr. Shields at the Chicago University club. That evening, sixty Andover graduates gathered for the banquet which culminated the meeting in that city.

Topping the two-day stop at St. Louis was the party on May 2, arranged by Ira Wight (member of the class of 1920), when 40 alumni flocked to the dinner at the Racquet Club. Then, on the morning after the Kentucky Derby, the travelers reached Louisville, birthplace of Mrs. Fuess. There Mr. Woodford Dulaney took charge of a series of teas and dinners, capped by the party on the evening of May 6.

Into the stop at Pittsburgh were packed a luncheon party at the Twentieth Century Club in honor of Mrs. Fuess, another reception in honor of Dr. Fuess and Mr. Shields at Duquesne, and a final dinner attended by fifty alumni at the Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club. After that the three swung back to New England and reached Andover at 8:45 Saturday morning.

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Philo: "Should Axis Compete In '48 Olympic Contests?"

This afternoon at 1:00 o'clock in the Bulfinch debating room, four prominent Andover athletes will debate the question: "Resolved: That the Axis nations should be allowed to participate in the 1948 Olympics." Pete Peacock and Co-Captain of Track Skip Paradise will take the affirmative against Hal Upjohn, captain of tennis, and Rick Hudner, captain of lacrosse.

Joel Nixon, Philo's president, has expressed the opinion that this debate will be one of the most popular of the term.

As the ruling now stands, the Axis powers will not be allowed to compete, but a movement in favor of their participation might possibly reverse the decision.

Last week Mike Suisman, debating the negative, defeated Dick Morrison, who took the affirmative, on the question "Resolved: That the cost of school publications should be included in the tuition."

Speaking first, Morrison apologized for his lack of preparation and went on to state his main points. First, boys would receive their copies automatically, thereby

guaranteeing the support of the publications and eliminating the annoyance of bill collectors. Second, by estimates made a few years ago when the question was last being discussed, it was determined that the cost of subscriptions to the Mirror, the Pot Pourri, and the Phillippian would be considerably lower under the proposed system.

Ex-business manager of the Phillippian Suisman then took the platform. Defending the present system he first said that automatic sale of the publications would mean the end of the valuable experience gained by the members of the business boards. Second, he tried to prove that inclusion of the subscription price of the publications in the tuition would be a burden to the parents of scholarship boys. Third, he said it would mean the end of the students' choice as to what he wanted to buy and what he didn't. Fourth, and most important, the editorial boards would have no desire to improve the quality of the publication if the necessity of gaining circulation through greater excellence was eliminated.

The PHILLIPPIAN

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Time for Contests

SOME OF THE BEST entertainment and "education" here is presented in the oral prize contests; the Means, the Draper, the Carr, and others. Yet most of the school is in such a rush that there is never time for more than twenty or thirty to attend. This is a prime example of "missing the forest for the trees." The administration is at fault for not making better provisions for them. The students are at fault for not doing the extra work it would require if they attended.

The faculty offer little encouragement to their classes, and few among themselves attend. The Bulfinch Debating Room is too small to use for the contests, and yet only once in the last two years has the faculty decided to use Peabody House. That one time the whole room, twice as large as the debating room, was crowded. It is reasonable to assume that many boys are now frightened off by the probability of a hot, jammed hall. Almost none of the masters offer to postpone a test, or lighten an assignment, because they say that the boys would simply loaf in the spare time. If more space were offered, many of the "loafers" would appear at the contests.

On the other hand, if a larger number of boys did come to the contest regardless of the difficulties, then the faculty would probably be ready to give shortened assignments. Yet this swings back in a circle; very few of the boys even know that they are worth the effort because they "simply haven't had the time" to find out.

It is fairly clear that the faculty should consider the contests more seriously, and that the students should wake up to the fact that they are missing one of the most unusual and worthwhile features at Andover.

Saturday's Film

By Dan Page

"The Harvey Girls" is the Hollywood History Series' version of how the waitresses in Fred Harvey's railroad beaneries brought a touch of the pure, chaste East to the rough and ready Southwest. Judy Garland's starched-aproned hash-handlers fight it out with the somewhat-differently-arrayed dance hall "entertainers" and finally make the neighborhood pure enough to be the W. C. T. U.'s world capital.

This picture might well have been backed by the Santa Fé Railroad, because (next to Judy Garland, whose husband directed the picture) the most prominent thing in the movie is Johnny Mercer's "On the Atchison, Topeka, and the Santa Fé." Never losing step with the song's beat, Judy Garland plunges wholeheartedly into 1) cat fights with the P-Attractive dance hall girls, 2) gun fights, and 3) love—the last with not-so-bad gambler John Hodiak, who reads Longfellow on the side.

In spite of its occasional good moments, "The Harvey Girls" is just one too many super-musical-westerns. Big Ig says, "It's too darn pure; no good for a joint like this. It's worth about a D." However, its excellent portrayal of the final victory of chastity holds an excellent moral lesson for our spiritually redeemable W. H. K. The menu this week: chastity, clean silverware and crumbless tablecloths.

Communications

Dear Sirs:

Many times I have read letters in this department concerned with Andover-Abbott relations. These letters carried both suggestions and criticisms, but nothing appears to have been done about them. There seem to be but two answers to this: either the right people have been too lazy to follow up the start which the aforementioned letters began, or the situation is completely hopeless. I am inclined to believe that it is the former.

There is something radically wrong when supposedly mature and well brought up boys and girls are not allowed to meet and to converse in their leisure. Evidently the rules banning conversation between the students of the two academies were made at a time when narrow-mindedness was at its peak, for certainly no person in this day and age could possibly call talking between boys and girls suggestive or unhealthy. For the benefit of those who have been here for any great length of time, it has been reported that conversations between the two sexes has not yet been banned from Boston, and, so far as I know, goes on very freely in the outside world.

I am sure that if this matter were brought to the correct authorities in a proper manner this bigotry would stop, and the relations between the two schools would become far better than they are at present.

A RATHER DISGUSTED STUDENT

Dear Sirs:

A few weeks ago the rumor ran around the school that the Advisory Board and the Athletic Department were considering doing something about the present system of awarding athletic insignia. To many of us this seemed like an excellent move, but as yet at least

nothing seems to have been done about it. The school ought to know what moves are underfoot in its behalf. Why doesn't a representative to the Advisory Board explain the status of the question in assembly, or why doesn't the PHILLIPPIAN print an article or an editorial about it?

The present method of awarding major letters only to those on baseball, track, and football teams is certainly undemocratic. It is a carry-over from years on the Hill where these three sports were virtually the only ones existent. No one can seriously deny that today it takes fully as much effort and ability to make a "minor team." In many instances, as a matter of fact, there are many fewer lettermen on a minor sport than a major one. Take track compared with tennis as a good example. Some people bring up the argument that a boy out for a sport like fencing shouldn't get the same recognition as a glorified football player. This is easily gotten around; at Exeter, for example, the letters are distinguished by the insignia of the team in the letter itself. There a baseball letter would have crossed bats.

Do the students really want this change? I think so, and to prove it is the job of the much-discussed Student Council. This is its chance to accomplish something worthwhile. It should conduct a poll of the student body regarding this issue, and if it backs up my assertion, there is no room for doubt as to the steps that should be taken.

L. M.

This Andover

First, he cleared off the desk and laid the notebook on it. Beside it he lined the loaf of bread and pint of water. Next he attacked the walls. He fondled the victory banners as he took the tacks from them and folded them. Now before him stood the test, the pictures on the wall—four years of work—four years, and now this study of convex lines, this tribute to the human anatomy—was to come down. The scientist in him caused him to waver a minute, but with a low cry of courage and resolution, he took from the walls his esquirical gleanings. Around him all was bare—almost. There was yet the bookcase. He plodded into the bedroom and returned with a blanket which he carefully tacked over the shelves of books. Surely it was bare now. He surveyed the dingy cell, realizing that somewhere within him the artist rebelled. Ah, there was the cause—the sofa, the easy chair, the paper basket. The sofa was dragged into the bedroom, on top of it came the easy chair, into the closet went the miscellaneous lamps and cushions. Bare? Yes, quite bare. He dug into the now-crowded closet to find the Gatling gun. Thank heaven he had the Gatling gun. He placed it right before the door, tied a string to the trigger and then to the doorknob. There remained one step. Down he pulled the window shades and tacked them tightly to the casing. In the cold, dank dungeon McHurdy studied his history notes. The rest of the day passed, the night went, the bread and water dwindled. Another day, another night. In the deep darkness of Sunday night McHurdy pondered his exam on the morrow. Quietly he rose from his desk, stumbled into the bedroom, down the fire escape. Entering the still halls, he mounted the steps, walked down the corridor and opened the door to his room.

W. L. S.

What Are Possible Changes In Present Weak Art Course?

A PHILLIPPIAN Feature by George Schiffer

For some time it has been the aim of the Addison Gallery, through articles and interviews, to find out what the students would like to see at the Gallery. In addition, the English Department was asked to assign twenty-five themes by Lowers and Juniors, about the late "Museum's Choice" exhibit. The results of all our efforts have been more or less discouraging. It seems that the younger boys come here without knowing anything about art, and the older ones leave without having learned anything.

Those twenty-five papers were, however, very instructive. They came from a fairly representative group. They showed that Lowers and Juniors have very conservative taste, very similar taste, and practically no critical taste. In the words of Whistler's admirer, they know nothing about art, but they know what they like. Almost every paper mentioned favorably "Night-hawks," "Grey and Gold" and "City interior." Many were outraged by "Prescience" and "Store and Gear." Only in a few cases was there direct evidence that a boy did not understand a particular painting, but it was generally clear that only a few had any conception of painting as a medium of expression rather than as another form of photography. In just one case was there an effort to investigate the things he could not understand.

Little Art in Homes

These results are a pretty fair indication that P. A. boys get a little contact with art in their homes; the general apathy of the upper two classes, and their answers to interview questions show that they do their best to forget the smattering of it taught them here. About this point, many will come up with that old "So what?" So here's what: No one has to like art. But for a cultural background some knowledge of it is necessary. Of course, no one has to like modern art. But each should at least make an attempt to understand new trends and evaluate them. And Andover, which is proud of its facilities and its liberal, cultural education, fails completely in this respect.

There are three factors that cause this failure. First, the lack of home education makes it virtually impossible to interest and educate a comparatively young student in a large, complex field. Second, the anti-intellectual psychology, fostered by many conditions in and out of school, works full force against the art department's efforts. Third, the art course here is entirely inadequate. Why? Well, Mr.

Morgan starts with cave art and tries to reach into modernism—matter, mere matter, of 10,000 years of history. He is given approximately thirty-two hours in which to accomplish this miracle about two thirds of which are necessary slide lectures. In this time, he attempts to familiarize the student with the major trends and philosophies of sculpture, painting and architecture, religious and otherwise, provide the necessary political associations, show examples of the masters of each period, demonstrate the major salient principals which differentiate eras, give a test or two, keep the back rows from using the projection room as a place to catch up on their sleep, make sure the front rows don't try to study their history by the light of the screen and not go crazy. If that sentence sounds crowded, try a few art lectures. Mr. Morgan won't mind another chair.

System A Farce

By means of a circular staircase I have been trying to say that this system is a farce. Granted the advisability of large classes and the necessity of slide lectures, anyone who has thought about the course must still realize that its main fault is lack of time. An interested crowd might grasp fragments of its material in the hours allotted. But no teacher could drill the plain facts alone into apathetic minds in less than a day and a half.

One of three remedies can be applied to the art and music course: abolition, which we categorically oppose because it is a desperate measure, an admission that art cannot be taught here; elective basis, which has the obvious flaw that those who need the course most would not elect to take it; or extension. We favor the latter. The school should offer either two years of art, two years of music, or one year of each as free alternative to each student. Each year should be a four hour major course. Under such a system it might be possible to add one important phase to the general education characteristic of the purpose of secondary schools.

PRIZE EXAMS

On Thursday, May 16, an examination will be held for the Charles Elliot Perkins Prize of fifty dollars in American History from 1861 to 1914. The Stephen S. Langley Prize Essay Contest will be held on Monday, May 20.

Mother's Day Surprise



"It's me! Sammy; A weekend — sure, weekend . . ."

Andover Nine Wins Two By 5-0, 10-4 Scores

Blue Team Shuts Out St. Mark's And Tops Yale J.V. in Seven Innings

Allowing eight scattered hits and issuing no bases on balls, Walt Horne shut out St. Mark's, 5 to 0, last Wednesday in Brothers Field. The game, which, incidentally, was the first scoreless nine-inning stint turned in by a P. A. hurler this season, was sparked by three tallies in the first frame.

This week the team faces Dean Academy at home on Wednesday and Deerfield away on Saturday. Andover's three-run inning was produced by a walk to Captain Bill Wood, a single by Whitey Dunlap, solid two-base smash by Johnny Layton, and another single by Ace Warren. The Blue picked up a run in the sixth frame and another in the eighth, but these markers were lost insurance because St. Mark's could not put enough of its eight hits together to break into the run column. Bill Rosenau, with a single and a double, was the leading man on the plate for P. A.

Blue Topples Yale J. V.

Behind the four-hit pitching of Jack Phelps, the Andover nine set down the Yale J. V.'s 10-4, in last Saturday's seven-inning contest. Phelps pitched very effectively, striking out seven of his opponents. Andover drew first blood in the second inning, when, after Rublee and Rosenau had walked, Phelps laced a long double between the right and center fielders, scoring Rublee. When Wood walked to load the bases, and Dunlap crossed up the opposition by poking a double into left field, driving in two more tallies. The fourth and final run of the inning came in when Brockway (A. "43") walked Horne and Clayton to force in a run. Andover scored three more in the third on Rublee's double, a bunt which Rosenau beat out, a walk, and a batsman, and Horne's single.

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Netmen Face Saint Paul's Team Today

New England Prep School Meet Here Over the Week-end

Today the Varsity tennis team meets St. Paul's here on our courts. Since last week's match with Harvard was postponed because of rain, the team still maintains a record of two wins and one defeat.

During the past week Lee Nutt defeated Don Blackmer to regain the number six position. This, however, was the only change on the Varsity line-up.

Chapin Only Undeclared

Neil Chapin is the only member of the Varsity team to have won three matches, to keep an undefeated record. Hal Upjohn, Harry Gruner, Lou Gross, Dick Lincoln, and Don Blackmer have each lost but one match in three starts. The number one doubles team of Gruner and Gross have won two matches and dropped one, as have Upjohn and Chapin, playing on the number two team. The number three team of Lincoln and Blackmer have played only two matches, winning both of them.

J. V.'s Have 2-1 Record

The "J. V.'s" also have a record of two wins against one defeat. They won over Brookline and Brooks by 5-4 and 9-0 scores respectively, but dropped a 7-2 decision to the Tufts Varsity. Those who have been playing regularly for the "J. V.'s" are Lee Nutt, Jim Dale, Si Spengler, Bob Monetti, "Mac" McLanahan, and Max Becker. This afternoon the team meets Belmont in the last match before the one with Exeter.

This Friday and Saturday the New England Prep Meet will be held here on our courts. Many excellent players should be here for this meet representing their various schools.

Time Trials Held By Club Track

As yet no meets have been held by club trackmen, but time trials and jumping have been held to see if there is any promising material for the varsity squad. Several boys including Fleming and Reach, broad jumpers, and Bress, a high jumper, have been promoted to the varsity.

Last Friday races were run off with the following results: in the 220 the best time was turned in by Dyke, who ran it in 25 seconds flat, closely followed by Davidson, one of the numerous saxons with 26.1. Again in the 440 Dyke took the event in 62.4 seconds, slightly slower than his previous 61.1.

In the 100-yard dash, Davidson took first place in the final heat with 11.7. Cameron was second. The broad jump went to Koch with a jump of 16 feet, 8 inches, while the versatile Dyke took second place with an even 16 feet.

Sports of the Week

Wednesday, May 15

Varsity Baseball vs. Dean Academy, here.
Varsity Tennis vs. St. Paul's, here.

J.V. Baseball vs. Lawrence, here
J.V. Track vs. Haverhill, here.
J.V. Tennis vs. Belmont, here.

Saturday, May 18

Varsity Baseball vs. Deerfield, away.

New England Prep School Track Meet, here.

New England Prep School Tennis Meet, here.

Varsity Lacrosse vs. Mount Hermon, here.

J.V. Baseball vs. Milford, here.

Nine Faces Exeter In New J. A. League

Team Has Record of One Win, Two Defeats

The J.A. (All-Club) baseball team, the first one since the start of the war, has reached the half-way mark in its season, with a record of one victory and two defeats, beating Brooks J. V., 12-13, losing to Central Catholic J. V., 11-4, and losing to Punchard Junior High School, 6-3.

The team, which is ably coached by Harper Follansbee, will play a return game with Central Catholic J. V. this afternoon, another with Punchard next Wednesday, and will climax its season with a game with the Exeter Junior team on May 29, at Exeter.

The team started off the season on April 25th, when they defeated a much weaker Brooks J. V. team, 12-3. Charlie Watson pitched most of the way for Andover, with "Lefty" Jim Cartmell relieving him in the last inning.

The second game was against Central Catholic J. V. The J. A. team played very loose ball, and Central Catholic won easily, their pitcher allowing only one hit, a single by Nash in the sixth inning.

Last week the team dropped a hotly contested game to Punchard Junior High School, 6-3. Cartmell held Punchard to two hits, but loose field play again cost the J.A.'s the game. The J.A.'s got six hits, with Stetler and Nash getting two singles apiece.

BYLER BREAKS JUNIOR RECORD IN J. V. MEET

J. V. Track Team Takes Lowell; Pugh Wins Two In Loss to Methuen

The J. V. track team had two meets this week, and emerged from these encounters with one win and one loss. They gave Lowell a 58.23 going over, but succumbed to Methuen, 39.33. The team will face Haverhill this afternoon.

Bradley, Brewster Tops in Lowell Meet

Frank Bradley, Andover weight man, took firsts in both the shot put and the discus, in the Lowell meet, establishing himself as the only double winner of the day for Andover. Don Brewster took a first in the 220-yard dash and a third in the 100 to score six points for the Blue. Abrams of Lowell won the 100 in the very excellent time of 1.1 seconds. He also won the 440-yard run.

Bill Pugh Highlights Methuen Meet

Bill Pugh was Andover's standout in the Methuen defeat. He took firsts in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes with very good times. Connie Kohler took the high jump with a very excellent 5 foot, 7 inch jump. One of the most outstanding occurrences of the entire meet was the breaking of the Junior Shot Put record by Bill Byler of Andover. Bill smashed the previous record with a 41 foot, 3 inch heave. He placed third in the event, while Bradley of Andover took first.

The summaries:

Andover 58, Lowell 23:
120-Yards Low Hurdles—1st, W. Jock (L); 2nd, Fenn (A); 3rd, Patrick (L). Time: 15.8 sec.

100-Yards Dash — 1st, Abrams (L); 2nd, Anastopoulos (L); 3rd, Brewster (A). Time: 10.1 sec.

440-Yards Run—1st, Abrams (L); 2nd, Marier (A); 3rd, Perry (A). Time: 54.2 sec.

880-Yards Run—1st, Kinney (L); 2nd, Sharp (A); 3rd, Chittick (A). Time: 2 min., 11 sec.

220-Yards Dash — 1st, Brewster (A); 2nd, Abrams (L); 3rd, Pugh (A). Time: 23.6 sec.

Broad Jump—1st, Parrish (A);

With The Clubs

By J. P. Flemming

With less than two weeks in which to decide club championships, the home stretch pressure is mounting. In lacrosse, the Saxons were tumbled into second place by the Juniors at the close of the second round, while the Romans are sporting an .800 average in baseball, slightly ahead of the Greeks.

Junior Rampage

The J. V. lacrosse team, virtually the Juniors, met Lawrence Academy Saturday in a melee in which they were overwhelmed, 10-1. The Junior attack and midfield, paced by Estes, Gifford, Wood, and Sutherland, were supplemented by Club lines, on which Margolis and Waring starred; Cornell tended the crease. Today the Juniors cross sticks with the Governor Dummer's in a return engagement, having won the first game, 6-4. In regular Club competition, the Juniors have proved themselves a spirited and skillful outfit, winning six and dropping two. The Saxons, priority-holders on Cornell, are but one

point behind. Following the leaders are the Gauls, with a slate of four wins, four losses, while the Greeks have a 3-5, and the Romans a 1-6-1 record. Goodenau shines for the Greeks, while Donald and Orde-man spark the Romans.

Yesterday, in the first game of the last round, the Saxons decisively defeated the Juniors, 3-2, to regain the lead.

Roman Revenge

In the realm of baseball, Doc Garner's slugging and Don Ballou's pitching have kept the Romans on top with four wins against one defeat. A last-inning splurge by the Greeks broke up a Ballou shut-out and brought the only Roman defeat. The Greeks have a .700 average, based on three wins, a tie, and a loss; Catcher Burt Lee, J. V. cut, has proven a menace at bat for this team. Holding third place are the Saxons, led by Dollar, with a record of two wins and three losses, while the Gauls have a firm grip on a favorite Philadelphia encampment, boasting a slate of none, four, and a tie; Gander has played good ball for the Green.

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Canvassing for the Commencement Issue of the Phillipian continues this Friday night. Seniors may wish two or more of this "Souvenir" issue.

The price has been reduced from .30 to .25, and the issue will contain 16 pages instead of 10, as last year.

SIGN UP BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!!!!

BLUE LACROSSE BOWS IN LOSS TO HARVARD

Lack of Spirit Brings Defeat Score, 7-5; Stowell Nets Three;

After gaining a 3-1 lead at the half, the Blue lacrosse team bowed to Harvard, 7-5, last Wednesday. Although they were clearly superior players, the P. A. boys lacked their usual fight and aggressiveness, perhaps because they did not have the leadership of Captain Hudner, who has been out with

HARVARD BEATS GOLF TEAM, 7-2

Kittleman, Merchant Only Blue Winners

Despite the winning efforts of Ed Kittleman and Bill Merchant, the P. A. golf team lost to the Harvard Varsity last Wednesday by a 7-2 score. Three of the Harvard players shot in the seventies to win their matches. The match with Beverly, which was to have been played Saturday, was rained out.

Tom Wyman, playing number one against Harvard, shot an 83, but he lost his match, as did number three man Kim Whitney, with the same score. It is interesting to note that the previous week low score for both teams in the Swampscott match was an 82 by Wyman. Yet, an 83 by both Whitney and Wyman against Harvard failed to win, much less take low score. This fact suggests the strength of Harvard's team.

In a close match, Fritz Ingram, number two man for the Blue, lost to his man, carding a very poor 92. Ed Kittleman, Bill Merchant, and Herbie Goldsmith played fourth, fifth, and sixth respectively. In winning their matches, Kittleman and Merchant played steady golf, although they did not card low scores. Their victories comprised all Andover's scoring, since the Blue failed to win the low ball point in all of the three foursomes.

2nd, Griffin (A); 3rd, Martin (L). Distance: 18 feet, 8 in.

High Jump — 1st, Tie between Fenn (A), Gohler (A), Appel (A). Height: 5 feet.

Shot Put—1st, Bradley (A); 2nd, Hardwick (A); 3rd, Byler (A). Distance: 43 feet, 8 1/2 in.

Discus — 1st, Bradley (A); 2nd, Byler (A); 3rd, Hardwick (A). Distance: 108 feet, 8 in.

Methuen 39, Andover 33:
120-Yards Low Hurdles — 1st, Smith (M); 2nd, Appel (A); 3rd, Bamford (M). Time: 16 sec.

100-Yards Dash—1st, Pugh (A); 2nd, McKay (M); 3rd, Parrish (A). Time: 10.4 sec

440-Yards Run—1st, Feugill (M); 2nd, Thompson (A); 3rd, Duemling (M). Time: 55.4 sec.

Continued on Page 4

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Continued from Page 1—

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Council Minutes

President Hudner called the meeting to order at 12:30. The questions which the various dormitory representatives had raised were brought up and discussed. Nixon was appointed to ask Representative Collier how his housemaster felt about smoking in front of Day Hall. The question of screens for the Cottages was brought up and Hudner was appointed to see Mr. Hopper about the matter.

The subject of taking banners up to the baseball game came up and O. J. Anderson was appointed to see Dr. Fuess about it. Dan Anderson reported that a committee was working on better Andover-Abbot relations and that a report would be ready soon. Frank Jones was chosen to see Mr. Benedict about better study conditions in the basement of George Washington Hall.

The question about improving the Junior Athletics system is to be turned over to the Athletic Advisory Board. After investigation in the matter of history exams interfering with educational activities, it was discovered that there are already existent precautions against such catastrophes, but that in the particular instance of the Norman Thomas lecture, the conflict was unavoidable, since Thursday was the only day that Thomas could come to Andover. Respectfully submitted,
O. J. ANDERSON, Secretary

ROOM DRAWINGS COMING SOON

Continued from Page 1—

which the applications will be filled, will be entered at once on the application blank. Only one of the two boys applying for a double room may draw a number.

The authorities of the Summer Session will put forth maximum efforts to have boys attending the Summer Session quartered in the dormitories which they will occupy during the following school year.

7 Represent P. A. At Exeter Parley

Continued from Page 1—

importance that they, and other members of Cum Laude, should be the ones to lead in becoming the independent, self-sufficient thinkers of their day, because of their position as the best equipped and best trained minds of the country.

After Mr. Bender's speech, the meeting broke up into three discussion groups, one of faculty, and two of students, to discuss questions relating to secondary schools. The faculty, stuck with the old question of changing secondary school curricula to meet changing college requirements, did not get far. One of the student groups carried on a discussion of, and presented a fairly intelligent argument for, the adoption of a course in civic affairs in secondary schools.

The second group, on observation by one of the Andover representatives, seemed to have completed a highly successful experiment in playing musical tunes on partially filled water glasses.

Spanish Players To Give Farce May 24

Continued from Page 1—

Carlos is beset by troubles when Zaragueta appears to demand repayment from his relatives. At first Carlos plans to run away on the money Maruja has given him. However, on finding Zaragueta alone, Carlos terrifies him with a gun and locks the door.

Carlos Confesses

Fate seems against Zaragueta. Because of his deafness he is believed to be the Madrid doctor who cared for Carlos.

Zaragueta gets drenched by an unexpected hose-bath. He furiously demands payment of the debt, threatening all sorts of violence and punishment as the alternative. Meanwhile, Carlos confesses his difficulties, and is forgiven by his family. Zaragueta is paid off, and subsequently departs with much haste.

Pio, (Gonzalez), a distant relative of Carlos, renounces his love for Maruja, and enters the ministry in compliance with the wishes of his family. Whereupon the play ends with Carlos' happy announcement of his engagement to Maruja.

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ST. MARK'S, YALE LOSE TO NINE

Continued from Page 1—

In the sixth, P. A. tallied her final markers without the benefit of a hit. The first four batters walked, and with the aid of two passed balls, three runs were chalked up by the Blue.

In the last frame, Yale scored all of their four runs by three singles, two errors, and a passed ball. The game was brought to an exciting finish, when with a man on second and two out, the Yale batter slashed a single to left which Capt. Bill Wood fielded cleanly, and made a perfect throw to Rosenau to nail the runner by three feet.

Summary:

ANDOVER				A
AB	BH	PO		
Lackey, 2b	4	1	1	0
Warren, 2b	1	0	0	0
Wood, lf	2	1	2	1
Dunlap, 1b	3	1	5	2
Horne, rf	2	1	0	0
Clayton, cf	2	0	1	0
Ross, 3b	3	0	0	0
Crosby, 3b	0	0	0	1
Rublee, ss	1	1	2	1
Rosenau, c	3	1	9	0
Phelps, p	4	1	1	2
Totals	25	7	21	7

YALE J. V.				A
AB	BH	PO		
St'n, rf, 2b	4	1	2	0
St'clair, 1b	4	0	10	1
W. K'y, cf	4	0	1	0
T. K'y, 3b	4	1	0	2
Horne, ss	2	0	0	1
G'b'g, 2b, p	2	1	1	1
Welch, lf	3	0	0	0
Guiss'pi, c	-	0	3	0
Brockway, p	1	1	1	2
Jordon, rf	0	0	0	0
Taintor, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	4	18	7

Dorm Reps.' Pleas Followed by Action

Continued from Page 1—

handled with good common sense. The Council, P. A. Police, and Open Door will be on the watch for any obscene or thoughtless banners.

Dan Anderson reported that the Andover-Abbot relations committee had accomplished nothing, but that investigation was being continued. Mr. Hopper has agreed to put screens in the Cottages and on any other buildings on the campus lacking them. Mr. Hopper is also to be consulted on the matter of having more trash cans placed around the school.

Saturday Excuses

The suggestion was made that more time be allowed for the obtaining of excuses on Saturday morning, and Mr. Pieters is going to be asked about this. One Representative asked that a student be allowed to cut his last classes before going on a weekend, but the Council quickly pointed out the many disadvantages in this.

Several questions concerning the Commons were discussed. One Representative wanted a drive for China food relief, and another brought up the question of roughhousing in the Senior Hall. This is going to be mentioned to the Senior Class. O. J. Anderson was appointed to see Mr. Leete about better coffee and better breakfasts.

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.. On The Sidelines ..

By T. H. Wyman

There were many alumni on the Hill last week-end for the various activities going on here. Among these was "the Whale" Griffith of the class of '45 who played on both the football and track teams. Howie Reed, now attending Harrow in England, as an exchange student, also was back. He played on the football and track teams along with Griffith. Pete Hetzler of the swimming team was another visitor. Rennie Farrington, Plan A graduate of 1944, was another. Rennie played on the football, hockey, and baseball teams when he was here.

Two Andover men played on the Yale J. V. baseball team which was defeated here last Saturday. Cy Brockway was the Yale starting pitcher. Cy Graduated from Andover in 1943, and although he didn't pitch against Exeter in his Senior year, Brockway won the Exeter game in his Upper year. Dick Welch, P. A. '45, played left field for the Eli. Dick played on both the hockey and baseball teams when he was here.

Exeter gave the Harvard J. V. track team a 108-17 mauling last Saturday. Perhaps it would be wise for the Blue to discard a little of its optimism as to the outcome of the coming track meet. Also the Red and Gray lacrosse team lost to Tufts by a 16-5 score, whereas our stickmen suffered a 17-1 beating.

Congratulations to Bill Byler for breaking the Junior Shot Put Record against Methuen Saturday. Bill smashed the previous record with a 43 foot, 3 inch heave.

Artie Moher, Captain of the P. A. baseball team in both 1944 and 1945, collected three hits in four trips to the plate to spearhead the Yale varsity in a 10-3 victory over Army last week-end.

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There should be a great deal of track and tennis talent here for the New England Prep School track and tennis meets which will be run off at Andover this week-end.

Player Of The Week goes to Pitcher Dick Phelps of the baseball team. Dick pitched a four-hitter against the Yale J. V.'s Saturday and drove in two of Andover's runs with a long double.

RECORD BROKEN IN J. V. MEET

Continued from Page 1—

880-Yards Run—1st, Harris (M); 2nd, Groswald (M); 3rd, Hayes (A). Time: 2 min., 10.6 sec.

220-Yards Dash—1st, Pugh (A); 2nd, McKay (M); 3rd, Parrish (A). Time: 23.4 sec.

Broad Jump—1st, Feugill (M); 2nd, Parrish (A); 3rd, Assaf (M). Distance: 19 feet, 8 in.

High Jump—1st, Kohler (A); 2nd, Holland (M); 3rd, Fenn (A). Height: 5 feet 7 in.

Shot Put—1st, Tie between Bradley (A) and Bedrosian (M); 3rd, Byler (A). Distance: 45 feet, 1 in.



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