

Cochran Chapel
The speaker in the Cochran Chapel this Sunday morning will be Dr. Claude M. Feuss. The services will begin promptly at 11:00 o'clock.

The PHILLIPPIAN

VOL. 72, NUMBER 28

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., MAY 26, 1948

(Established 1878 — PRICE, 10 CENTS)

Saturday's Film
The movie this Saturday will be "Killer McCoy", starring Mickey Rooney and Ann Blyth. Doors open at 7.45. show starts at 8:00.

HEADLINES of the WEEK

Thursday, May 20

HOUSE PASSES MUNDT BILL, 319-58. Measure will curb Communists, not free speech. Faces Senate delay; upper house not likely to act until after recess for political conventions.

SENATORS BACK MILITARY PACTS UNDER U. N. . . . Vandenberg group, also for veto curb, would amend charter as last resort.

Friday, May 21

ARABS CUT INTO JERUSALEM . . . encircled city slowly yields in battles of suburbs.

Saturday, May 22

WEST EUROPE POWERS AGREE ON GERMANY. . . . London parley plans international authority to control Ruhr output.

EGYPTIAN TROOPS REPORTED FIVE MILES FROM JERUSALEM . . . Cairo says troops are at Bethlehem. Arab guns batter 300 square yard fort of Jews in walled city.

Sunday, May 23

DEWEY DEFEATS STASSEN IN OREGON . . . seen as severe blow to Stassen. New Yorker wins 12 state delegates.

JEWISH COUNTER-ATTACKS REPULSED AT JERUSALEM . . . R.A.F. downs four Egyptian planes as Israeli fail to lift siege of old city. Sniper fells U. S. consul.

Monday, May 24

12 MAJOR BILLS JAM CONGRESS IN LAST WEEKS . . . dilemma is faced on June 19 closing. Republicans must rush action or hold session after their convention.

U.N. ASKS CEASE FIRE IN PALESTINE. Jews to agree if Arabs will. Lebanon rejects U. S. call to free 41 seized on ship. Arabs undecided on halting warfare.

Tuesday, May 25

TRUMAN ASKS EXPANSION OF SOCIAL SECURITY . . . Congress message seeks 50% benefit increase and broader coverage.

U.N. GIVES ARABS TWO-DAY TRUCE DELAY . . . Parley planned after Israel issued cease-fire order, but Arabs keep firing after deadline.

BRANNON NAMED SEC. OF AGRICULTURE . . . Will succeed Anderson in post; was former assistant secretary of same department.

Wednesday, May 26

JEW SAYS JERUSALEM BOMBED . . . Arabs claim gains outside holy citadel. Israel may revoke truce agreement as foes

Loan Library

All students who have books from the Loan Library in Samuel Phillips Hall are requested to return them to Mr. Kelley in person, before checking out for the vacation. No books handed in after the end of the term will be credited.

The Loan Library is open on Monday through Friday from 12:50 to 2:00 P. M.

HARVARD GIVES TWO P. A. MEN COVETED HONOR

National Scholarships Awarded Andover's Becker and Blackmer

The award of the Harvard College National Scholarships to eleven men living or studying in Massachusetts was announced on May twenty-first by the Committee on Scholarships of Harvard College. Among the recipients is an undergraduate of Andover, and a senior who graduated last year and is now studying in England. These two fortunate prize winners are Richard L. Becker of Miami, Florida and Donald Morton Blackmer of Andover, Massachusetts.

These scholarships carry with them a very desirable and praiseworthy honor, as this year over 950 of the outstanding high school seniors and recent high school graduates, in both public and private schools, competed for the National Scholarships. The purpose of these awards is to enable deserving young men of high academic standing and qualities of leadership in high school to come to Harvard. The size of the award varies with the need of the individual.

The Harvard National Scholarships were established in 1934, and are awarded to "men of exceptional ability and promise who have distinguished themselves as leaders in extra-curricular as well as scholastic activities." In the past years they have permitted many deserving and eager students to continue their higher education at Harvard when this would have been impossible. If the required honor grades are maintained during the whole of the freshman year, the scholarships are renewed for the remaining three years of college and may be continued on the same terms for graduate and professional study in the Graduate Schools of Harvard University.

Among the recipients of other like awards were John Harvey of Deerfield Academy, Chase Peterkin of Middlesex, David Tyack of Exeter, and Peter Sorokin of Winchester High School.

Liberal Education Proved Best In Philo-M.I.T. Debate

In the Bulfinch Debating Room last Friday evening, the Philo team, Clem Hastie, Ware Adams and Dick Becker, arguing the affirmative of the topics; "Resolved: That the workings of a modern democracy require liberal rather than vocational education," edged M.I.T. in Philo's last debate of the year. Clem Hastie, first speaker of the evening, pointed out that to make a modern democracy successful, it is necessary for the average citizen to understand the basic problems of the state, and a vocational education does not fit one for understanding these problems. Hastie also advocated liberal education up to the high school level for those students who were not going to college.

Irwin Mann, the first M.I.T. debator, had some good ideas, but he voiced them quite crudely. The main theme of his speech was that in a democracy there is a need for mental development, but there is also a need for specialization.

Harvard Best College?

Next, Ware Adams, new Philo President, stepped to the platform, and brandishing a M.I.T. catalog, said he would like to compare the entrance requirements for Harvard, "perhaps the best liberal arts school



Iago (Jim Wood) supports staggering Cassio (Dick Hudgens). (Photo by Lovejoy)

Ten-Page Phillippian for Commencement

Special Issue Will Be Released Prize Day

Plans for the PHILLIPPIAN'S special ten-page Commencement Issue to be sold after Prize Day and during the commencement weekend, have just been completed. Outstanding features will be the complete coverage, for the first time, of all important news and events of the school year, in addition to eight humorous cartoons and a large number of photographs.

Again breaking a precedent, this issue will not be mailed home to students, but will be distributed on Friday, June 4 immediately following the Prize Day Assembly.

Though not included in the regular subscription price, this special issue will be available to alumni, families and friends attending the Commencement festivities for only 25 cents. Students will be canvassed during the week.

All sports for the year, Varsity, J. V. Club, and J. A. will be covered. Accounts of both the Exeter lacrosse game and Exeter track meet will also be included. The Exeter baseball game, to be played Saturday, June 5, will be previewed. In addition, the PHILLIPPIAN will also include the year's summaries of the activities of all school organizations.

ANNUAL MUSIC CONTEST HELD

McCoubrie, Rhodes, Ponte, Lincoln Win

Last Monday evening, May 24th, the annual Competition for Music Prizes was conducted in the Cochran Chapel. The school's outstanding musicians were heard in a program of unusual interest featuring compositions played on the organ, piano, and violin.

The Frank van der Stucken Prize of \$25 for proficiency on the organ was divided between Robert McCoubrie of Andover, and John Lincoln of Montpelier, Vermont. Two other organ students, John Forbes and Sherwood Lovejoy also competed for this prize. McCoubrie's winning selection was J. S. Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor"; Lincoln played three chorale improvisations by Karg-Elert: "From Heaven Above," "Be Earnest, O Children of Men," and "Now Thank We All Our God."

Pianist Ponte

Joseph Ponte of New Bedford, Massachusetts, won the Milton Collier Prize of \$25 for pianists with his excellent rendition of Cesar Frank's "Prelude, Chorale and Fugue." The two other students who competed for this prize were David A. Reed, who played Mendelssohn's "Variations Serieux," and Lawrence Eanet, who played the "Rhapsody in G Minor" by Brahms and Chopin's "Premiere Ballade."

The Charles Cutter Prize for proficiency on orchestral, especially stringed, instruments of \$35 was won by Rodman D. Rhodes of Des Moines, Iowa, who played Wieniawski's "Romance."

Judges

Judges for the Competition last Monday night were Ellwood C. Hill, Chairman of the Department of Music at Bradford Junior College, Walter Howe, Chairman of the Department of Music in Abbot Academy, Robert E. Sault, Superintendent of Music in the Lawrence Public Schools, and Fred E. Jones.

Summer Session

Summer Session students will occupy rooms in many of the dormitories again this summer. All students are, therefore, urgently requested to remove personal property from their present dormitory rooms before leaving Andover.

Each boy should pack his belongings in a suitable carton or wooden box, tie it up securely, and mark his name and address on it clearly. These may be left with the janitor of the dormitory in which the student plans to live next year.

DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES SHAKESPEARE TRAGEDY

Leading Players Steadman, Wood Brilliant Stars As Othello, Iago

The Dramatic Club of Phillips Academy spent over eight weeks of hard work in preparing one of the biggest and most difficult productions ever attempted at this school, Shakespeare's Othello, the Moor of Venice, before, on Friday and Saturday nights of last week, the immortal tragedy

Ten Acre, P.A. Give Choral Evensong

First Yearly Banquet Held After Service

Last Sunday afternoon in the Cochran Chapel the P. A. and the Ten Acre girls' school choirs combined to present a choral evensong service, followed by a banquet at the Commons. The guests of honor were Dr. and Mrs. Fuess.

The choir members showed their loyalty to the organization by attending extra rehearsals to insure a more successful service. At four o'clock the girls arrived in special buses for a joint rehearsal before the concert. At five the pews were gratifyingly full, and the service began. The short performance was highlighted by the intoning of the "Twenty-Third Psalm" and the "Nunc Dimittis." The two anthems, "Lord, For Thy Tender Mercies' Sake" and "Give Ear Unto Me," the latter being sung by the Ten Acre choir, were also done well.

The two choirs gave an excellent performance; yet, they cannot take all the credit. They were ably accompanied on the organ by Mr. Howes, led by Mr. Freeman, and helped by Mr. Baldwin, who generously read the Versicles and Collects. Incidentally, the Ten Acre choir was directed by Miss Stott, daughter of a former teacher of the Andover English Department.

After the service the girls were paired off with the boys, leaving an embarrassing number of stags, and then they all proceeded to the Commons for the banquet. Each member of the choir was presented with a diploma, which was written in Latin, for his work in the choir this year. Mr. Freeman also received a token of appreciation from the choir.

MATH., GREEK PRIZES SOUGHT DURING WEEK

The Mathematics and Greek prize examinations held this week terminate a busy Spring prize examination schedule for Phillips Academy. The participants will hear the results of their efforts Prize Day, June 4, in George Washington Hall.

Yesterday at 7 o'clock, the Convers Prize Examination for excellence in Plane Geometry was taken in Samuel Phillips 7-8. Founded in 1898 by E. B. Convers, class of 1857, two prizes of fifteen dollars and ten dollars will be awarded. This was the fifty-first competition for the Convers Prize.

The William N. Weir Prize Examination in Greek will take place this evening at 7 o'clock in Pearson D. One prize of thirty-five dollars is awarded for excellence in New Testament Greek. It was founded in 1928 by the Rev. William N. Weir, class of 1895, and is the twentieth competition for this prize.

Tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock, the Reverend Alfred Johnson Prize Examination for excellence in Greek composition will be awarded in Pearson D. One prize of ten dollars was founded in 1932 by Alfred Johnson, class of 1890, in memory of Rev. Alfred Johnson, a graduate of Dartmouth College, in the class of 1875.

came to life on the stage of George Washington Hall with a realism and effectiveness surpassing all hopes. Largely on account of the vigorous enthusiasm of all involved during the long and tedious period of preparations and rehearsals, the play was a huge success. Mr. N. P. Hallowell was the director.

Wood Steals Show

The outstanding actor was beyond a doubt James P. Wood, whose sensitive portrayal of Iago, the villain, was received with much applause. In his soliloquies and occasional "asides" to the audience, he stole the show, not only by dramatic ability, but by the natural tone of his voice, which fitted the part perfectly. John Steadman, who played the lead role of Othello, also gave an admirable performance. His makeup was a masterpiece in itself, as John's light complexion became chocolate and his blonde hair turned black and curly. Mrs. Stephen Whitney played a petite and sweet Desdemona very nicely. Her costumes were quite becoming, and with her hair done up during the early scenes, she bore a striking resemblance to Princess Catherine in the movie Henry V. Dick Hudgens as Cassio, Prentiss Myrick as Brabantio, Desdemona's father, Richard Coulson as Roderigo, and Mrs. N. P. Hallowell as Emilia gave very commendable performances.

Plot Easily Followed

The plot, centered around a plan for revenge against the Moor executed craftily by Iago, was well developed. The audience had little difficulty in following the rising tensions as Othello was persuaded by "honest" Iago that his wife was being unfaithful, and finally, blinded by this false trust, he killed her. The growth of this suspicion was well summed up at the conclusion of Act IV, Scene 1, when Iago said to the unsuspecting Lodovico, played by Alan Schwartz, "He is much changed." The bedroom scene was especially effective.

The enjoyment of the play was greatly increased by the absence of the usual annoying delays between scenes of an amateur production. The stage crew, directed by Bob Brawner, deserves credit for a very efficient job.

The cast:

Roderigo	Richard Coulson
Iago	James Wood
Brabantio	Prentiss Myrick
Othello	John Steadman
Cassio	Richard Hudgens
Officer	Frank Jewett
Duke of Venice	John Ordeman
First Senator	Donald Lynch
Second Senator	Herbert Kaplan
Desdemona	Mrs. Stephen Whitney
Montano	Edwin Biederman
First Gentleman	Peter Blau
Citizens of Cyprus	Lincoln Cornell, Robert Harding, Herbert Kaplan, Donald Lynch
Second Gentleman	Terry Buchanan
Third Gentleman	Ralph Bristol
Emilia	Mrs. N. P. Hallowell
Herald	Hoosain Dharamsey
Bianca	Miss Barbara Dake
Lodovico	Alan Schwartz
Gratiano	Rodman Rhodes

The PHILLIPPIAN

The PHILLIPPIAN is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association as well as of the Daily Princetonian Association of Preparatory School Papers.

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The PHILLIPPIAN is published Wednesdays during the school year by The PHILLIPPIAN board.

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

Address all correspondence concerning subscriptions and advertisement to P. D. Levin, or J. W. Kimball, care of Phillipian, George Washington Hall.

School subscription \$3.00; Mail subscription \$4.00.

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

The PHILLIPPIAN does not necessarily endorse the communications that appear in its editorial columns.

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

Andover, Mass., May 26, 1948

Joe Blunt

Joe Blunt, the popular proctor of the Lower Middle Commons room, passed away recently. For most of his life he contributed his services to the students and residents of Andover as the postman for the entire academy. In 1933 Joe took charge of the supply room in the Gym, and although he had to handle his job in a room half as large as the present one, he carried out his duties cheerfully and efficiently. Three years ago he retired the proctorship of Peabody, and many Lowers know him for his amiability and consideration there.

Joe was over eighty when he passed on. He had seen Phillips Academy before and after its postwar facelifting. He saw the students move into the new dorms being put up around the campus. However, during all this change, Joe remained one of the most popular men among the students and townspeople, and his cheerful performance as supplies director endeared him to the changing student body. For his life of unselfish service he certainly merits the title of best Joe in town.

Well Done

THE presentation of "Othello," which Dr. Fuess described as one of the best amateur productions he has ever seen, was the climax of eight weeks of arduous preparation. Extensive rehearsing and some real ingenuity on the part of the Dramatic Club were both needed to put on the play. The audience, who merely sit back and enjoy the show, often do not realize the extent of time and effort spent in making such a production a success.

All work was done during the actors' free time. The lengthier parts, assigned last term, even had to be studied over vacation. Two main headaches for Director Hallowell were cutting the

length of the play and yet maintaining its sense of continuity, and the bringing of such a large production to Andover's small stage. The latter problem was ingeniously solved by Bob Brawner, whose work might well be a standard for any professional stage director.

All these combined efforts made a compliment such as Dr. Fuess' well-deserved. To the Dramatic Club, congratulations for a magnificent performance and a job well done.

Splatter

Mickey Glotz had drawn number ninety-four for next year's room. He was waiting in anguish for several days, until finally the room assignments were handed out. Mickey was given Hyde 9, a reputable room, for none of its occupants had ever survived after a few months of its jinxes.

Mickey had never seen Hyde 9, and when he discovered it was to be his future abode, he went to Gahigik street (which, being interpreted, means "No Man's Land") and entered the gruesome structure known as Hyde House. As he entered room 9, he slammed the door a bit too hard and a piece of the thatched roof fell in. There were no real windows to room 9, but in order to have some natural lighting its previous occupants had simply knocked in pieces of the mud brick wall, and here and there were gaps through which gloomy vultures flew in and out of the room.

Poor Mickey was disheartened at the sight of his next year's room. Walking to the opposite wall to inspect a sign reading, "This room presented by the class of 6 B.C.," our hero suddenly felt the floor sink beneath him, and he awoke seated on the point of

one of several evil-looking javelins which protruded from the ground. A plaque dangled before him, suspended by a cord of woven python skins. It read, "My name is Ozymandias. Look on my works, ye mighty, and despair."

As Mickey rushed from the building, he heard a resounding crash. Turning about, he saw Hyde House, nothing but twisted wreckage. A cohort of Romans was bearing down on him, all yelling, "Mickey! Mickey! Hey, wake up. Today we draw for our room numbers."

Saturday's Film

This Saturday, Andover students will see "Killer McCoy," a better-than-average film about the fight game.



Despite a time-worn plot, the picture manages to remain interesting because of some excellent fight scenes.

The plot is this: a poor boy from the slums (Mickey Rooney) goes into the boxing racket and soon becomes a ranking fighter. He falls in love with a girl in finishing school (Ann Blyth). The "Killer" has a deal on the side with Ann's father (Brian Donlevy) who, unknown to her, is a big-time gambler. The rest of the story runs true to form. The hero's father is a no-account souse (well played by James Dunn) whose inability to stay away from the bottle gets his son into difficulty. In the end, after his big fight, Killer McCoy wins his girl and the movie ends happily.

Despite some realistic and well-filmed fight scenes, it is clear that this role is not worthy of Mickey Rooney. The picture itself is rather trite, but whenever the plot becomes too tiring there is another fight. Because of the fights and some flashes of good acting, Andover students should enjoy "Killer McCoy."

Photography, Woodworkers Close A Productive Year

"Contrary to public opinion, the Camera and Woodworking Clubs are really not clubs," said Mr. Kenneth Minard, director of both organizations recently. Mr. Minard went on to explain that both clubs function mostly as an informal, recreational outlet for boys interested in photography and carpentry and do not include regular formal meetings despite the title "club."

The Camera Club, which includes twenty-five P. A. photo-enthusiasts, comes the closest to earning its title of "club." At times, informal gatherings are held in which Mr. Minard gives instructive lectures on such photographic subjects as portrait work and enlarging. But, for the most part, the Andover Camera Club has operated this year in its basement location in Peabody House, as a place where members use the darkroom solely for *Mirror*, *Pot Pourri*, and *PHILLIPPIAN* assignments. The boys do their developing in a not-too-neat, but well-appointed darkroom which includes several developers, trays, two enlargers, and other photographic appliances. Minard deplores the fact that, apparently, members are only interested in darkroom work this year. Frequently he has suggested such things as instruction in color work on outside reading of informative pamphlets, but the response has been poor. Next year, however, the Club may aim for such a worthy goal as a salon exhibition in conjunction with the annual Art Show if enough are interested, and the work is of salon quality.

The Woodworking Club
The Woodworking Club is even less formal than its brother, the

Camera Club. The members "breeze in" at their work shop in the basement of Morse Hall and work on their various models, furniture pieces, and knick-knacks in their spare time. At present there are approximately fifteen members and all those interested in woodworking find a wealth of equipment in the Morse Hall workshop. There is indeed, as Mr. Minard explained, almost too much equipment. The well-stocked shop includes numerous hand saws, sharpeners, a lathe and other machines—truly a carpenter's "Eldorado." The Club, however great its machinery, is faced with one problem—the scarcity and high price of wood. Most of the choice woods, such as oak, have to be supplied by the members. Nevertheless, there still exists a large amount of scrap wood in the workshop which members may use. While being interviewed, Mr. Minard was busily at work on a rack to hold calcium chloride which he is fashioning from scrap wood. He has recently completed several excellent pieces of work including chests and numerous ladders and benches. Club members jokingly say that the Minard motto is "screw and glue" as all of his skillful jobs are made in this manner. The Club's biggest project this year was the job of making the sets for the recent "Othello" production.

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"I forgot to send in my college application!"

ANDOVER LACROSSEMEN DEFEAT NEW HAMPSHIRE FRESHMEN, 12-5

Team Ends Unimpressive Year With Well Played Game; Ready To Take Exeter Stickmen Next Saturday

Andover's varsity lacrosse men struck a good finale to a fair season last Saturday when they defeated the New Hampshire Frosh 12-5. The Blue led all through the game which was marked by good play with only a few momentary lapses.

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It was the second time this year that the team has led the whole distance in a contest. The game was also notable in that there were very few penalties. The scoring was divided between Gordon, Gifford, D. Sutherland, Captain MacDonald, Collins, R. Sutherland, and Warner. Bob Sutherland, a Junior, scored the most outstanding goal of the day, when, using his defensemen as screens, he fired a shot over his shoulder and into the top left hand corner of the net. The only injury of consequence in the game was sustained by "Ripper" Lynch, but he will be ready for the Exeter match. Dick Gifford, at attack, was perhaps the outstanding player on the field, and one of the leading scorers with two goals. Lyle Hall and Larry Kelly shared the duties in the nets.

Exeter Game
The season's record, not at all impressive, will please Andover in the role of an underdog in today's tilt with Exeter. However, the Exeter game has always been a good one and the team has hopes of pulling an upset. The starting team will consist of:

Goal, Hall; Defense, Lynch, Linahan, T. Anderson; M. Field, Warner, Wood, Collins; Attack, Gifford, Gordon, D. Sutherland.

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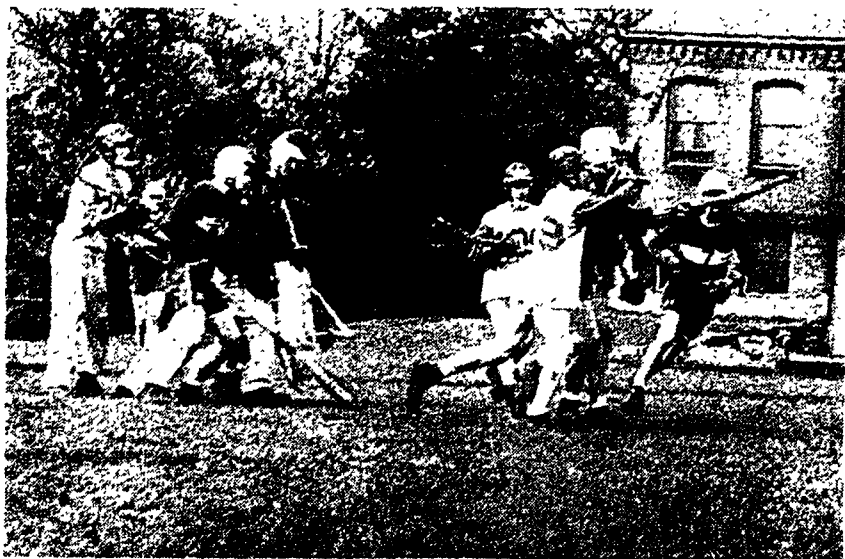
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PREPARATION FOR EXETER
Andover defeating New Hampshire, 12-5 (Photo by Messing)

Andover Downs B. U. As Efinger, Hill Shine

New School Record Set For Mile; Rain, Wet Track Hamper Trackmen

Although hampered by wind and rain, the Blue track team smashed out a 74-52 victory over the Boston University Freshmen. Lone double winner for Andover was Skip Hill who came through to win both the 120-yard high hurdles and the 100-yard dash. Also victorious in their events were: Frank Efinger in the mile, Artie Doran in the 880 yd. run and Segal in the 220 yd. dash.

Efinger Sets Record
Frank Efinger, Andover's sensational miler, set a new school record of 4:29.1 for this distance. For the first three laps he was pushed by Fitzgerald of B. U., but he pulled away in the stretch to win handily. Other times were poor due to track conditions, but Doran's 2:05 for the 880 and the 52.8 in the 440 by White of Boston were notable. Other fine performances were Don Sharp's 4:34 mile, only two seconds over the old record, and John Chittick's 53.0 quarter mile.

Strong in Field
The Blue continued its strong record in field events, winning the javelin, discus and shot-put, while placing second in the broad-jump, hammer and high-jump. John Mason was beaten for the first time this year in the hammer. John Bloom in the shot-put and Connie Kohler in the high-jump were outstanding. Seffens, who won the javelin, "B" Boddie and Capt. Bradley also contributed to the victory. The team as a whole has greatly improved as shown by the fact that they were beaten by this same B. U. team last winter. Much of the credit for this improvement is due to the presence of Skip Hill and "B" Boddie.

Summary
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Hill, A.; second, Braithwaite, B. U.; third, Fenn, A. Time, 15.4 (new record)
Discus—Won by Bradley, A.; second, Boddie, A.; third, Mason, A. Dist. 130ft. 4in.
Mile run—Won by Efinger, A.; second, Fitzgerald, B. U.; third, Sharp, A. Time 4:29.1. (new record)
100-yard dash—Won by Hill, A.;

second, White, B. U.; third, Braithwaite, B. U. Time 10.6.
220-yards low hurdles—Won by Braithwaite, B. U.; second Kurzon, A.; third, Brink, A. Time 26.4.
Running broad jump—Won by Ellis, B. U.; second, Moran, A.; third, Engstrom, A. Distance, 20ft. 6 1/2 in.

Running high jump—Won by Ellis, B. U.; second, tie, Kohler, Seffens, A. Height, 5 ft. 11 in.
Javelin—Won by Seffens, A.; second, Mulligan, A.; third, Loring, B. U. Distance, 166ft. 8in.

Pole vault—Tie for first between Loring and Taffel, B. U.; third Hunt, A. Height, 11ft.

Shot put—Won by Bloom, A.; second, Bradley, A.; third, Wallace, A. Distance 48ft. 9 1/2 in.

440-yard dash—Won by White, B. U.; second Chittick, A.; third Beede, A. Time, 52.8.

Hammer throw—Won by Ricitelli, B. U.; second, Mason, A.; third, Blake, B. U. Distance 172ft. 9 1/2 in. (new record)

220-yard dash—Won by Segal, A.; second, McFarland, B. U.; third, Valentine, A. Time, 24.3.

880-yard run—Won by Doran, A.; second, Sullivan, B. U.; third, Fitzgerald, B. U. Time 2:05.

Five P.A. Alumni Elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Yale

Yale University, New Haven Conn.—The following Andover students at Yale have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa: George Herbert Walker Bush, '42;

William Corson Mohler, '45; Brian Owens, '45;

Howard King Thompson, Jr., '45.

Richard Paul Brandt, who attended Summer school in the summer of 1944, was also elected.

BREWSTER HANDS BLUE FOURTH STRAIGHT LOSS

Visitors Win On 3 Runs in Tenth After Blue Ties Game in Eighth

The Andover baseball team lost their fourth straight game of the season to Brewster Academy 8-5 last Wednesday at Brothers' Field, and a tough loss it was indeed. After dropping behind 5-1 in the first three and one-half innings, the team finally tied it up in the eighth when Jack Smith singled and advanced around the bases on an assortment of wild pitches and passed balls. All this was in vain as Brewster won out in the tenth with a three run rally.

Dick Ernst started this time instead of finishing, and was tagged for four runs and seven hits in the first four innings. John Arnold took over in the fifth and did well up until the tenth, and though he was the losing pitcher, did well except for his one disastrous inning. Ernst and Arnold gave up only three walks between them, but 17 base hits rattled off Brewster bats.

Behind 5-1 coming into the last of the fifth, Andover tallied three times to come within one run of the visitors. McLean, who collected two safeties to break out of his slump, singled; an error, a stolen base, another single by Jack Smith, and another muff by Brewster produced three runs in this frame.

With the score standing 5-5, however, all the Blue's efforts were of no avail as three runs came across the plate on four hits in the tenth. It may truthfully be said, however, that the breaks were all against Andover, as many of Brewster's hits were bloop singles which dropped just out of the clutches of Blue fielders. Also, many well hit balls by the home team unfortunately went straight to opposing fielders for outs.

The lineups:

	AB	R	H	E
McLean, 2b	4	1	2	0
Paulson, ss	3	1	0	0
Dunlap, 1b	5	0	0	0
W. Smith, cf	5	2	2	0
E. Smith, rf	4	0	1	0
Brown, lf	5	0	0	0
Ryan, 3b	2	0	0	0
C. Smith, c	4	1	1	0
Ernst, p	0	0	0	0
Arnold, p	3	0	0	0
Quinn, 3b	2	0	0	1
Totals	38	5	6	1

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Golfers Win Two Matches; Face Strong Exeter Today

In its last two matches before facing Exeter, the Andover Golf team defeated the Brown Freshmen, 8-1, and an informal team composed of Faculty members, 6-0. The golfers now have a 5 and 1 season's record, and they meet a powerful Exeter team today at the Haverhill Country Club.

Last Wednesday, against the Brown Freshmen, Buchanan, Bernardin, Merchant, Lunt, and Epstein all won their matches, while Tony Robinson was edged out, one up. For both Merchant and Epstein it was the fifth straight victory. The doubles

teams of Buchanan and Bernardin, Merchant and Lunt, and Epstein and Robinson, all won easily to make the final score 8 to 1 in favor of Andover.

Faculty Shut Out
On Saturday the Golf team defeated a Faculty team, 7-0. Captain Terry Buchanan defeated Dr. Fuess, 5-4, in the No. 1 match, Bill Merchant, playing No. 2 because of George Bernardin's absence, won over Mr. Brown, the team's coach, 5-4. It was Bill's sixth consecutive win. Gib Lunt vanquished Mr. Hawes, 3-2, and Jerry Epstein defeated Mr. Potter, 4-2. For Jerry, it was also his sixth straight victory. Ben Watkins, a new man on Varsity, defeated Mr. DiClemente, 3-2, to sweep the singles for Andover. Buchanan and Merchant won over Dr. Fuess and Mr. Brown, 4-3, in the first best ball match. In the final match of the day, Lunt and Epstein defeated Mr. Hawes and Mr. Potter, 4-2.

The starting lineup for the Exeter match will be Buchanan, No. 1; Bernardin, No. 2; Merchant, No. 3; Lunt, No. 4; Epstein, No. 5, and either Robinson or Watkins, No. 6.

THIS WEEK'S CONTESTS

Wednesday, May 26
Baseball
Lawrence Academy, here 3:00
Tennis
Exeter, away 2:30
Lacrosse
Exeter, here 3:00
Golf
Exeter at Haverhill
Country Club 2:30
Saturday, May 29
Track
Exeter, away 3:00

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J.V. LACROSSE BEATEN BY RED

Field Conditions Bad
As Blue Falls, 10-2

Last Wednesday the J. V. Lacrosse team journeyed up to Exeter where they were beaten, 10-2 by a more experienced Red team. The game was played on their varied mud, which hindered both teams considerably.

The starting attack position was filled by Yost, Aiello, and Cornell, who acted as Captain for the game. Ordeman, Platt, and Torrance comprised the first midfield, being replaced frequently by Benson, Cartmell, Hardenbergh and Taylor. Hardenbergh stood out well in the midfield throughout the game. Interchanging in the defence position during the game were Ingersoll, Witherwax, Smith, and Freeman with Lombard and Erdman substituting actively in their places. Ogden was the starting goalie.

Both of our goals were scored in the first half of the game by Captain Cornell, one on an assist from Yost and the other unassisted. Exeter scattered its goals evenly throughout the whole game, never bearing down particularly hard at any one time. Contrary to what the score may suggest, the Blue was in their territory just about as much as Exeter was in ours, but they capitalized on our weaknesses and took advantage of the breaks. The J. V.'s had difficulty in clearing the ball and getting it up the field without losing it. The sloppy condition of the ground also made it very hard for both teams to pick up a loose ball.

There were quite a number of penalties during the game, but most of them were taken by Exeter. Mr. Tuck went along as supervisor and handled the substitutions.

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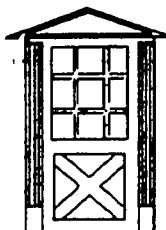
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Blue Netmen Reach Semi-Finals At Exeter

Schwartz, Sagebiel Qualify For National Tennis Tourney

Captain Al Schwartz and Jim Sagebiel, Andover's number one doubles team, travelled to Exeter Sunday to play off their remaining matches in the New England Interscholastic Tennis Tournament, which had been delayed the previous week due to rain. The duo displayed great teamwork in sweeping past Phenix and Pierce of Tabor Academy 6-2, 6-4. This placed them in the semi-finals, thereby qualifying them for the National Interscholastics, which will be held in July. Their next match pitted them against the first doubles team of Exeter consisting of Al Fischal, first man for the Red, and Captain Heyer. After a game fight the two dropped their bid for the finals by scores of 6-2, 6-4.

Blue Swamps Milton

Wednesday the Blue netters swamped Milton Academy 8 to 1 here at Andover. Captain Schwartz playing in the number one position lost to Cecil North, semi-finalist in the Interscholastic singles, 6-2, 6-4. In the number two slot Jim Sagebiel revenged an earlier defeat at the hands of Stewart of Milton by winning 11-9, 6-2. Jim took advantage of his strong serve by following it to net for the kill. By doing this he tired Stewart in the first set and had a comparatively easy time in the second.

George Stewart, Andover's number three player, grabbed an early lead over Harris of Milton, winning the first set, 6-2. However, at this point Harris switched into a "dinking" style of game and turned the tables, pulling out the second set, 7-5. In the third George hit his style again and won, 6-2. Fourth man for the Blue, Si Spengler, found little trouble in defeating Baker of Milton 6-3, 6-0. Si used a forehand crosscourt extensively, which proved very effective.

and Spengler found trouble in winning from Stewart and Bullen of Milton. Stewart and Spengler found success in low placements from the base line. "Doc" Houk and Art Keeley made a clean sweep of the doubles by virtue of their 6-3, 6-4 victory, due mostly to strong serves and well-placed overheads.

Netters Meet Exeter Today

The netters close their season today with the Exonians at the Exeter courts. Exeter defeated Milton 7 to 2 two weeks before Andover's 8 to 1 victory. However, Exeter pulled out two points against the Harvard Grads, while Andover was whitewashed. These comparative scores indicate a very close match.

Blue Sweeps Doubles

Schwartz and Sagebiel defeated North and Smith 6-2, 8-6. Working together at the net won the large majority of points for the Andover duo in this match. In the second doubles Stewart

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