

### Cochran Chapel

The speaker at the service this Sunday will be the Reverend Morgan Noyes, of Montclair, New Jersey. Service starts at 11:00 a.m.

# The PHILLIPPIAN

### Saturday's Film

Henry IV, presented by the Phillips Academy Dramatic Club, tonight and tomorrow. Doors open at 7:45 Show starts at 8:00.

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## Last Concert Of '50 Given By Music Club

**Wilfinger, Woods Play Violin, Piano To End Year's Performances**

The Music Club completed its series of concerts last Sunday with a performance by Gottfried Wilfinger, violinist and Marjorie Woods, pianist. This concert, the fifth of a series, brought to a close the experiment of bringing to Andover high quality music at a very low price. The calibre of the music proved consistently high, but student attendance was at the other extreme.

Mr. Wilfinger played six violin pieces accompanied by Miss Woods, and Miss Woods played two solos on the piano. They started with the Sonata in E Major by Handel, and the First Movement of the Concerto in D Major, by Mozart. Miss Woods next played her solos: Intermezzo in E Minor, by Brahms, and Rigaudon and Toccata from Le Tombeau de Couperin, by Ravel. The longest piece of the performance, Chausson's Poème, came next. In conclusion were three shorter pieces, Prælude and Allegro, by Fritz Kreisler, Romance, by Wieniawski, and Zinguerwiesen (Gypsy Airs), by Sarasate.

The entire performance was handled skillfully and every type of music was represented. Mr. Wilfinger showed best in Poème; in the faster Prælude and Allegro; in the cadenza of the Mozart concerto. Miss Woods did a fine job in her solos and showed that she is perhaps more at home as a soloist than as an accompanist. P.A. students heard, or missed, as the case may be, an excellent concert and two fine young musicians.

## Philo Announces Smoking Poll Result

**Only 30% of Students Are Regular Smokers**

In the student smoking poll taken some time ago by Philo-pinion, it was found that 14% had their first drag at home at the average age of 10½.

The most striking revelation of the poll disclosed 30%, or three out of every ten boys, smoke regularly at school. Of these 85% are Seniors and Uppers. This finding refutes the prevalent opinion that many Lower are smoking illegally, for only 24 out of 150 smoke at school. And it is safe to say that they do not smoke as regularly or as much as the smoking Seniors and Uppers, who average two packs a week.

It was disclosed that 58% of the Seniors and 27% of the Uppers smoke regularly at school. Thus, as the boys advance a year, there is a 100% increase in the percentage smokers.

The most popular brand is Chesterfield, with Lucy Strike running a close second. These two brands make up 70% of the cigarettes smoked on the Hill. Finally, there are among the students 35 cigar smokers and 21 pipe smokers. They may be seen any day on the steps of the Commons comparing the relative merits of a Havana or an El Ropo.



Punchard's New Headmaster With School Committee: Standing, left to right, Secretary William A. Doherty, Atty. Anna M. Greeley, Mrs. Katharine A. Baldwin, Chairman Gordon L. Colquhoun and Mrs. Dorothy T. Partridge. Seated, left to right, HEADMASTER HAROLD HOWE, 2nd, Mrs. Howe and Superintendent of Schools Kenneth L. Sherman.

## Henry IV Appears On G.W. Boards; Shakespeare Presented Saturday

This Saturday evening, May 27, in place of the usual movie, the Dramatic Club will present Shakespeare's *Henry IV*. The title role is played by Fred Weicker with Dick Eder combining his talent with 3 pillows to play Falstaff, acclaimed the greatest comedian in Shakespeare. Robin Homet appears in the role of Prince Hal, the son of Henry IV; and George Morgan is Hotspur.

Some of the other characters include Worcester, played by Barry Good; Sir Blunt, played by Bill Drake, and the Earl of Northumberland, played by Bob Thompson. Also in the cast are Dud Yost as Poilus; John Sherry as Glendower; Nowell Blackmer as Lady Hotspur; and Harry Bulack as Mortimer. Mrs. John Cole sings some Welsh songs; while music is provided by the Brass Choir.

### Elizabethan Stage Design

The stage design this year is very different from that of past years. The stage is divided into three parts. Two flights of stairs start on either extreme side downstage and lead up to a meeting point, in the form of a platform upstage. The parts under the platform, on the platform and in front of the platform are there-

fore sub-divisions of the whole stage with the transition accomplished by lighting. The two unused divisions are completely blackened thus centering the action on a relatively small point in original Elizabethan manner.

The Dramatic Club has been faced by several serious problems. Very few of its members have had much, if any, experience on the stage. Plots, counterplots and interpreting the finer shades of Shakespeare's characters has been difficult.

### Finances Solved

The problem of finances has been eliminated by the willing cooperation of the students and townspeople in their acceptance of an admission charge. Not only has this made the production self-supporting but it has also enabled the Dramatic Club to buy two spotlights which help greatly in conquering the technical difficulties of the play.

## Faculty Unanimously Passes Proposed Schedule Change

**7 50-Min. Classes On Star Days; Plan To Be Effective Next Year**

The faculty decided by unanimous vote in a meeting last Tuesday to accept the proposed schedule change, by which there will be seven fifty-minute classes on star days, and assembly in the evening. This schedule will go into effect next fall. Breakfast will last from 7:15 to 7:30, as it does now. The first class starts at 8:00, and will last until 8:50 with seven minutes allowed between classes, the second class begins at 8:57, and so on until 12:38, when the fifth class of the morning ends. Lunch comes at 12:40.

Athletics last from 2:00 to 3:00. Under new schedule, double lab periods start at 3:55. That is, no one will have two prepared classes in the afternoon. All double lab periods will next year occur in the afternoon. The last class lasts from 4:45 to 5:35. Chapel comes at 5:45 and lasts

With five classes in the morning, no student will have four classes in a row, as is sometimes the case now. Every one will have at least one, and usually two, free periods in the morning.

## Howe Appointed Head Of Punchard School

**Chosen By Committee Of Schools On Recommendation Of Kemper**

By O. L. Johnston

In a special session of the Andover school committee held last Tuesday night, Harold Howe, 2nd, of the Phillips Academy English History department, was elected headmaster of the Punchard High School and the Andover Junior High School. During the past several weeks, the committee has interviewed

## Williams Hall Gives Annual Spring Prom

On Saturday, May 20, between four and seven o'clock, the Williams Hall juniors held their annual spring prom to the music of Raymond Moore's trio.

There were about forty-three couples at the dance. In addition, Mr. Kemper, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, Mr. Bensley, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar, and several proctors, also attended. The dance was smoothly run under the direction of Mrs. Dunbar, who was assisted by a committee made up of Bill Ridgway, John Mason, Hank Riggs, and John Poppy. The girls, with a few exceptions, were blind dates from Abbot's freshman class.

A buffet supper of chicken salad and ice cream was served. Afterwards the couples went back into the dining room, which was cleared for dancing, and heard the Lower Quartet sing four selections.

The prom was a program dance consisting of eight dances accompanied by the trio from Lawrence playing on a vibraphone, a guitar, and a bass fiddle.

### COMMENCEMENT ISSUE

The PHILLIPPIAN will again make Andover journalistic history two weeks hence when the twenty page Commencement Issue appears on June 8. Featured in this issue will be a four page pictorial section.

This issue will not be something to buy, save and cherish. It will have carry-over value and all this can be yours for only thirty cents.



Dick Eder, Robin Homet, Dud Yost, Al Dibbins, and Dick Freeman, in tonight's HENRY IV production.

## Bruce Lancaster Explains Difficulties Of A Novelist

Last Sunday, Mr. Bruce Lancaster, the author of *Scarlet Patch*, *Trumpet to Arms*, and *No Bugles Tonight*, lectured to a group of faculty and students in the Library. As a writer of historical novels, he chose for his subject the difficulties of making history tie in with fiction, using *Phantom Fortress*, his latest novel, as an example.

The two hardest parts of writing historical novels are research, and not bending the facts to fit the story. The difficulty of research is easily visible. For one minor character, Lancaster had to spend many hours reading books, magazines, and an encyclopaedia or two to get the man's history, hobbies, and characteristics. The changing of history in

order to make room for the plot is harder to see. Much as one would like to push Pocahontas off a cliff, it is impossible to do so without running into difficulties. On a minor scale, Mr. Lancaster, in a novel, wanted to have a piano out West, in the early 1800's. But the only way a piano could have gotten West was over the Wilderness Road, and there wasn't any Wilderness Road to speak of at this time.

## Kaledin Wins Instrumental Music Prize

**Eder First On Piano, Lincoln Top Organist In Contest At Chapel**

In the Annual Music Prize Contest held in the Cochran Chapel last Monday night, the instrumental prize, piano prize, and organ prize, were won by Eugene Kaledin, Richard Eder, and John Lincoln, respectively. James Funkhouser won second prize in the instrumental group, and Paul Lyddon was second on the organ. There was only one award in the piano group.

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## Editorial - - -

### O, Come, Come . . .

Tonight and tomorrow night the town and school community will be privileged to see, on the stage of George Washington Hall, a play in the good old tradition of Shakespeare, something which, with the exception of Margaret Webster's *Taming of the Shrew*, has not come to Andover this year. The Phillips Academy Dramatic Club proudly presents the first part of *Henry IV*. It would be nice to see George Washington Hall somewhat more occupied that it has been for, say, the recent Music Club concert.

We talked with the show's business manager yesterday and he informed us that the sale of tickets was lagging badly. So far only 150 tickets have been sold for this evening's performance and, a somewhat more encouraging figure, 400, for the showing tomorrow night. It is of course not up to us to populate GWH tonight for the show is limited to the townspeople and P.A.'s faculty. However there remain 325 students of Phillips Academy who have not as yet bought tickets. It seems a shame that in a school with the cultural repete that we enjoy, barely half the student body turns out for a play which certainly present not only culture but entertainment besides.

Only two things can possibly be restraining Andover from attending. The first is the reluctance of the average Hillman to see anything but his Saturday night movie. This is an idea that results from narrow-mindedness. The other angle is that pertaining to the old shkel. It seems strange that a person finds it hard to loosen his money-belt to the tune of piddling fifty cents to see a classic presentation.

### Privelege . . .

Every once in a while we find ourselves in the position where it behooves us to count our proverbial blessings and take them in stock. As the Vari-Type issue of the PHILLIPPIAN coming early this week will tell you, Mr. Bayard Rustin spoke here under the auspices of the Phillips Society yesterday morning in Assembly. We thank God for Mr. Rustin.

We consider him a blessing not so much in whether we agree with him or not, but for the courage he displays. We find in Mr. Rustin a man who believes so strongly in his ideas and follows his ideals so conscientiously that he will go to any extent whatever in order that those ideals be forwarded. We say courage when we speak of him because we know that he has bucked many forces in stating his beliefs. As a conscientious objector during the last war, Mr. Rustin was in an extreme minority, a minority which becomes even more unpopular in a country which is embroiled in the patriotism brought on by that war. In his work as a leader in the fight against racial prejudice, he has been jailed over and over again but even the ignominy of prison has not swayed him from his beliefs.

True, we may not all agree with his way of approaching the international problem which confronts us, and we might even be safe to say that Mr. Rustin is still in the minority in his beliefs, but nonetheless it is deeply refreshing to see a man so sincere in his beliefs and so eager to stand up for them that he will go to all costs to do so.

We thank God for Mr. Rustin and we thank God for Mr. Rustin's faith, more of which, we hope, will carry us to our common goal.

## Stern, Langie, Cumming Win Robinson Prize Debate Hanna, d'Amonville, McDonald Drop Debate On Socialism

On Wednesday night, May 24th, Gene Langie, Ed Cumming, and Al Stern became the fifty-fifth team to capture the annual Robinson Prize Debate. The proposition of the debate, which was held in Bulfinch Hall at 7:00 P.M., Resolved: "That the search for security is endangering the freedom of the individual". The losing team was composed of Jack Hanna, E. d'Amonville, and Ken McDonald.

As the first affirmative speaker, Langie showed how although no one wants government control, everyone wants security and that in the search for this security, that they lose their basic freedoms. To substantiate his claim, Langie cited the Brannan Plan, the Socialized Medicine Bill, and the Spence Act as examples.

Cumming in the second constructive speech very ably pointed out the dangers to freedom in the current loyalty hysteria and the increasing trend towards militarism.

As the affirmative rebuttalist, Stern eloquently refuted all the negative's charges. He gave an

appropriately amusing analogy about a little imaginary dog he had, who, although well-treated, etc., was leashed and, therefore, always had to do his master's bidding.

For the negative, Hanna presented the point of the overlapping of the four freedoms. He also made the rebuttalist assertion that "security is the foundation of liberty". As the second negative speaker, d'Amonville showed quite capably how the present loyalty checks etc. are beneficial in supporting the freedom of Americans. In the role of rebuttalist, McDonald masterfully furthered the losing cause. However, in the course of his speech he mentioned incorrect statements, which when rebutted, counted heavily against him.

## Faculty, Seniors Fete Miss Whitney At Tea

Last Sunday afternoon May 21st, at about 5:30 P.M., a tea was held, sponsored by the Phillips Society and Mr. and Mrs. John Mason Kemper on the Kemper's back lawn. The tea was given in honor of P.A.'s indefatigable, friendly, gracious recorder—Miss Alice Thatcher Whitney. It was held solely for members of the faculty, and boys of the senior class.

A goodly picnic supper was served in spite of the misnomer—tea. Some 350 faculty members, their wives and families, along with P.A.'s senior class ate with

great relish the food spread out upon the picnic before them. There was offered, deviled egg salad, bread, slices of chicken, lamb, and roast beef, cuts of chocolate and white cake, milk, fruit juice, and vanilla ice cream with strawberry sauce.

After everyone had eaten his fill, Miss Whitney and Mr. Kemper received the faculty and students.

The Phillips Society committee headed by Lock Rush proved to be a very effective unit in the handling of the tea.

## DEBATERS AT LAWRENCE FOR PHILLIPS SOCIETY

As their final public service for this year, the Deputations Committee of the Phillips Society sent a forensic group to Lawrence to debate with Lawrence High School, last Sunday morning May 21st. The debaters from P.A. were Karl Purnell, Tony Fisher, and Gene Langie. The topic was: Resolved: "That young persons sixteen years of age should always be allowed to make their own decisions."

Speaking for the negative, Purnell showed how teenagers are emotionally immature. He illustrated his claim by using the example of teenicide. As the second negative speaker, Fisher pointed out the mental immaturity of teenagers. He used today's much-read and enjoyed comics to illustrate his point. In the third negative speech, Langie demonstrated the moral immaturity of sixteen-year-olds and summarized the negative case.

Also acting as rebuttalist,

Langie rebutted the affirmative case, by pointing out the fact that teen-agers have not reached the sufficient emotional, mental, moral and even physical growth to always make their own decisions.

The debate was held at 10:00 in the Union Church on Forest Street in Lawrence. The Rev. Mr. Ringsmuth headed the Lawrence group of boys and girls. The debate was arranged by the deputations committee of which Nat Reed is chairman. Transportation to and from Lawrence was very generously provided by Mr. William Harding.

## 8th Straight By Lacrosse

### Beat New Hampshire, M.I.T.; J.V. Lose To Red

The Blue Lacrosse squad gained its eighth straight win and an overall record of nine wins and a single loss by downing a stubborn New Hampshire Freshman team, 8-5. The game was marked by sloppy play on both sides.

The Freshmen grabbed a quick lead at the initial faceoff when one of their men carried the ball all the way in to score. Andover came back to match this goal and take a 5-2 half-time lead. However, the freshmen team fought back in the third and fourth quarters to tally three times and bring the score to five all. Quick scores from the field proved the home squad's most potent weapon. P.A. rallied in the last quarter

to tally three times and clinch the game. Top men for the day were Tucker Gordon, who had a pair of goals in addition to a fine all-around game, and Bob Sutherland, and Monk Aiello who also sunk a pair of goals. Co-captain Gifford picked up one as did Phil Waring from midfield, while Rod Starke had some good saves in the nets. The game proved very sloppy as again and again well directed plays went astray with a poor pass or shot. The Blue has a long step to go before reaching the coveted New England championship.

Last Saturday Andover smashed the M.I.T. freshmen by 16-3. The game gave P.A. a chance to perfect plays and strategy in preparation for Dartmouth and Exeter. Scoring was evenly distributed, but the rout proved little as a test of the team's quality.

### Exeter Outclasses J.V.'s

Holding off the slaughter for three periods, an undermanned Blue J.V. bowed to Exeter's superiority. (Continued on Page 4)

## Reynolds Checks Navy As Blue Triumphs, 9-8

### Andover Takes Tenth In Row By Besting Naval Prep In Sloppy Game

Andover made it ten in a row Saturday when they ckd out a 9-8 victory over the Navy Prep School. They had to come from behind to do it, however, by scoring two runs in the seventh and two more in the eighth. The team was handed single runs in the first and second, and they produced two more in the third. In the

## Sailors Down Proctor, Edge Tabor 29-27

### Interscholastics Lost Fleet Adds New Boat

The P.A. Sailing Club held its last races of the year during the past week. Saturday afternoon found the Blue sailors up against their old foes from Proctor. Ably skipping their craft, Andover skippers Bob Markert and Ken Ryder won the very close meet. The final score was 27½ to 26½. Bradley and Rockwood acted as crew for the two boats.

The same day down at Brown University, Hartley Smith and Chuck Findlay were not having such good success in the New England Interscholastics. They were disqualified in the first race and lost a mast in the second. However, on Sunday the team redeemed themselves by conquering a strong contingent from Tabor. Markert, Hoyt, and Noyes, aided by Ken Ryder, Bill Stone, and Art Freedlander, battled very tricky, high winds to pile up 29½ points to Tabor's 27. Miller and Findley, with Smith and Howie Payne crewing, had previously beaten the same Tabor crew 10-3.

### New Life In Club

The Club, led by Jim Miller, has made very steady progress this season. A new boat was recently added to the fleet, while energetic members have completed a new pontoon dock. In the future the Club hopes to be organized not just an extra-curricular activity, but as a regular school sport.

### Lancaster

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In writing a novel, there is one disagreeable factor—the descendants of people involved. If you make a certain man into a scabby heel, you will receive complaints from descendants—legitimate or otherwise. If your minor facts aren't right, old-timers everywhere will write in. Lancaster had one of his heroes catch a salmon in Lake George in 1777. A man from Tennessee wrote a highly indignant letter, saying that there weren't any salmon in Lake George in 1777, though there were plenty of pickerel and Tonkanese Crawfish.

first, Pete Gardere singled, took second on a balk, and scored on an error. Franklin opened the second with a walk, was sacrificed to second, went to third on an error, and scored on a dropped third strike. In the third, Wennik walked and stole second. He went to third on an infield hit by Leigh Quinn, who then stole second. Both Quinn and Wennik scored on a wild pickoff throw from the catcher to the third-baseman.

Although Navy could tally only single runs in the first and third, in the fourth they bunched two singles and a hit batsman around a fly out, a bunt, and an error to score five times and knock starter Norm Allenby out of the box in favor of Dewey Reynolds.

### Johnson Injured

Andover scored its fifth run in the sixth on a walk, two singles, and a long fly out. In the seventh, however, they tallied twice to bring the game within one run of an 8-8 tie. Johnson opened this inning by stopping one of pitcher Holden's fast balls with his head, and he was forced to give way to Joe Crehore. Dex Franklin was also hit by a pitch, forcing Crehore to second. After Agee had flied out, Reynolds grounded to short; and when the shortstop bobbled the ball, the bases were full. One run was forced in by a base on balls, and the other scored on a long fly out.

### Reynolds Stops Navy

Reynolds had little trouble holding the Middies in the top of the eighth, and in the bottom half, his teammates got the tying and winning runs. Quinn started the rally with a single to left, taking second when Jim Palmer hit a bouncer over the third-baseman's head. Crehore then laid down a perfect sacrifice. Holden fielded the ball cleanly but threw wildly to first, allowing Quinn and Palmer to score and Crehore to take second. Joe went to third on an infield out but was erased at the plate on Agee's grounder, and Bob was doubled up trying for second.

### Game Sloppily Played

It was a long, weird game, producing fifteen walks; twelve errors, seven by Navy; three wild pitches; and three hit batsmen. Despite only eight hits, the home team hit several solid drives, but most of them were right at waiting fielders.

## STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

Blue Room, Commons  
Friday, May 19, 1950

The meeting was called to order at 1:00 p.m. by President Gordon. The current council and the council recently elected for next year met jointly.

President Gordon first welcomed the new student council. After considerable discussion it was decided that the new officers would be elected next week.

There will be no more tea dances this term. The dance planned for May 27th was called off by the faculty, since several local girls' schools would not allow their girls to attend. The Council agreed that this was a reasonable action.

Frank Yatsu will take the next Dawn Patrol. Frank Capra, President of the Student Council, gave a summary of recent Congress activities.

The Council will have a new faculty adviser next year, as Mr. Sears, the present adviser, is resigning from the faculty this year. Mr. Sears spoke concerning the qualifications considered for this position and asked for suggestions from the Council. The new adviser will be appointed by the headmaster with the present adviser's advice, in accordance with the Council constitution.

Arrangements were made for the new Council to become acquainted with the breakfast check-in duties.

Dick Bell asked the present Senior members to remain after the meeting adjourned to work on the list of faculty men to be invited to the Senior dinner.

Respectfully submitted,

KENNETH McDONALD, Secretary





Walt Jones ties for first in 440 Saturday.

## Blue Track Machine Cops Interscholastics

### Kimball Wins Two, Breaks Record; Exeter, Moses Brown Behind P.A.

Taking an anticipated win in the New England Prep School Meet, the Blue track powerhouse amassed 94 points and captured nine first places. Andover was followed by Exeter, 42½ points, Moses Brown, 20 points, Hebron, 19½, Governor Dummer, 13, Huntington, 8, Worcester, 7, Tabor, 4½, and Milton, 1½.

The Blue copped the first three positions in the broad jump. Ed Moran, on his first attempt, made a leap of 21 feet, 2¼ inches. Bob Kimball followed Moran and Dick Brace took third. Moses Brown's Kelsey and Andover's Meyer were both halted at the 6 foot mark.

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in the high jump. Tossing against a strong wind, Bob Kimball won the javelin event. His best throw of 176 feet, 4½ inches fell nearly twenty feet short of his recent record breaker. Kashgarian of Worcester and DuGrenier of Governor Dummer took second and third. Kimball continued his winning ways with a first in the discus. His toss of 141 feet, 1 inch broke the old record of 135 feet, 7 inches which he set in last year's interscholastics. The Blue swept the event as Mack and Meyer finished in second and third spots.

Gil Murray came through with a heave of 52 feet, 11¼ inches in his specialty, the shot put. Mack and Meyer continued to be the Blue's two-three combination as Andover added another sweep to its laurels. Huck of Exeter threw the hammer 154 feet, 11¼ inches to defeat Robinson of Moses Brown and Gilbert of P.A. Zeb Burgess attained a height of 12 feet, 4 inches in his best performance of the season to walk off with top honors in the pole vault. Right behind him at 12 feet, 2 inches were Babb, Cousins, and Hart, all from Exeter.

Hebron's Myers broke the tape first in the 100 yard dash in 10.2. Alleyne of Huntington followed him by a tenth of a second, and Locher, Exeter, copped third. Carl Knight and Tom Tate of Andover took the first two places in the 120 yard low hurdles. Noble of Exeter followed Tate. Perkins, Exeter; Farrington, Hebron; and Bishop of Governor Dummer finished in that order in the mile run. Farrington sprinted the last 300 yards, and was able to pass up P.A.'s MacCallum but Perkins held his quick pace to the wire. Williams and Jones, both of P.A., tied for top honors in the 400. The 880 was won by Reid of Moses Brown who was followed by McCoy, Governor Dummer, and Carr, last year's winner.

Andover's Valentine captured the 220 yard run with a time of

22.6. Brown of Hebron and Al Moe crossed the finish line in second and third positions. Noble, Knight, and Scott of Moses Brown finished 1-2-3 in the 220 low hurdles.

## Track Summary

**120 yd. High Hurdles:** Won by Knight, Andover; 2, Tate, Andover; 3, Noble, Exeter; 4, McInnis, Tabor; 5, Luman, Exeter. Time: 15.5.

**100 yd. Dash:** Won by Myers, Hebron; 2, Alleyne, Huntington; 3, Harper, Exeter; 4, Moe, Andover; 5, Locher, Exeter. Time: 10.2.

**Mile Run:** Won by Perkins, Exeter; 2, Farrington, Hebron; 3, Bishop, Governor Dummer; 4, MacCallum, Andover; 5, Mills, Exeter. Time: 4:39.8.

**440 yd. Run:** Tie between Williams, Andover, and Jones, Andover; 3, Spencer, Hebron; 4, Morgan, Governor Dummer; 5, Nourie, Moses Brown. Time: 53.2.

**220 yd. Low Hurdles:** Won by Noble, Exeter; 2, Knight, Andover; 3, Scott, Moses Brown; 4, Luman, Exeter; 5, Dann, Hebron. Time: 25.6.

**220 yd. Run:** Won by Valentine, Andover; 2, Brown, Hebron; 3, Moe, Andover; 4, Alleyne, Huntington; 5, Harper, Exeter. Time: 22.6.

**880 yd. Run:** Won by Reid, Moses Brown; 2, McCoy, Governor Dummer; 3, Carr, Worcester; 4, O'Hearn, Huntington; 5, Shepard, Andover. Time: 2:03.7.

**Medley Relay:** Won by Andover (Selig, Kohler, Samaschin, and Tyler); 2, Governor Dummer.

**Broad Jump:** Moran, Andover; 2, Kimball, Andover; 3, Brace, Andover; 4, Harper, Exeter; 5, Noble, Exeter. Distance: 21 feet, 2¼ inches.

**High Jump:** Tie for first; Meyer, Andover, and Kelsey, Moses Brown; 3, Pierce, Hebron,

and McInnis, Tabor; 5, Brown, Andover, and Purington, Exeter. Height: 5 feet, 10 inches.

**Pole Vault:** Burgess, Andover; 2, Cousins, Exeter, Hart, Exeter, Babb, Exeter; 5, Kelsey, Moses Brown, and Bacheller, Milton. Height: 12 feet, 4 inches.

**Javelin Throw:** Won by Kimball, Andover; 2, Kashgarian, Worcester; 3, DuGrenier, Governor Dummer; 4, Petchel, Andover; 5, Osgood, Milton. Distance: 176 feet, 4½ inches.

**Discus Throw:** Kimball, Andover; 2, Mack, Andover; 3, Meyer, Andover; 4, Watnough, Moses Brown; 5, Long, Governor Dummer. Distance: 141 feet, 1 inch. (New record).

**Hammer Throw:** Won by Huck, Exeter; 2, Robinson, Moses Brown; 3, Gilbert, Andover; 4, Weiker, Andover; 5, Doran, Andover. Distance: 154 feet, 11¼ inches.

**Shot Put:** Murray, Andover; 2, Mack, Andover; 3, Meyer, Andover; 4, Hagerman, Exeter; 5, Ladd, Exeter. Distance: 52 feet, 11¼ inches.

## Exeter Results Last Saturday

**Baseball:**  
Exeter 3; New Hampshire 1

**Lacrosse:**  
Exeter 16; Dartmouth Fr. 2

**Tennis:**  
Exeter 9; Dartmouth Fr. 0

**Golf:**  
Exeter 6; Choate 3

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## J.V. Baseball

The Brooks School baseball team broke a 3-3 tie in an eighth-inning assault on the Andover J.V., to win, 8-3 in a contest at North Andover last Saturday. Brooks got off to an early lead in the last half of the first, scoring two runs on a hit, two walks and an Andover error.

In the third, two errors and a pair of walks netted Brooks another run, and their lead was enlarged to three runs. In the top of the sixth, Andover tied the score. Lenny Jones crashing out a clutch hit with the bases loaded. Two baserunners crossed the plate, and the third scored when Jones was out at second trying to stretch his hit.

In the eighth, however, the roof fell in. Stan Schuman relieved starting pitcher Duffy, who had pitched well until he was removed. The new pitcher was ineffective, and Win Smith was called in. Before Smith retired the third man, however, five runs had crossed the plate, winning the game for Brooks.

## J.V. Tennis

The J.V. Tennis team, taking four five singles matches and two doubles, whipped the Harvard Freshmen second team, 6-3, in a contest played here last Saturday.

Leading off the singles matches, Schinberg of Harvard came from behind to beat Bob Jessup, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2. The Blue's Bob Barton downed Herbert, and Ralph Stuart whipped Harvard's Moulton in straight sets. Gordon Chase and Tony Ellison made it 4-1 Andover, winning their respective matches, also in straight sets.

Harvard's hopes rose, as Morris's win over the Blue's Jim McCarthy was followed by a Harvard doubles triumph. Schinberg and Floren whipping Jessup and Barton.

Chase and Purnell combined to beat Herbert and Moulton of Harvard, 6-3, 7-5. Angelis and Pettus downed Harvard's Ruiderman and Morris to complete the scoring.

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## Lacrosse

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rior class on Wednesday. The score was five to one at the half, and eight to one at the end of three periods, but as fresh Exeter teams paired in the Blue J.V.'s gave up nine goals in the last quarter to bring the final score to 17 to one. Drake scored and Pratt and Wickersham had two apiece for the home team. Superior stub-handling and well-executed plays proved too much for the Blue, who in the absence of Huber and Anderson could use only two teams compared to constant fresh ones for Exeter. The defeat brought the team's record to one win and three losses for the season.

## Punchard Smashed By J.V. Nine, 14 to 4

Heimer Gives 3 Hits;  
Bixby Homers In Rout

To the tune of a 14 to 4 victory, the Andover Junior All Stars set back an undefeated Punchard Junior High School team. This victory enabled the All-Stars to stretch their own undefeated string to 3 games. Randy Heimer went all six innings of the abbreviated slaughter to turn back Punchard with 3 meager hits. The All-Star's George Bixby, who has previously shone in the field, drove a ball to deep center field for the first home run of this season.

The outstanding fielding play of the game came in the first inning when Tim Draper ran, tumbled, and emerged with a still unsoiled baseball clenched firmly in his glove. Steady fielding on the part of the All-Stars paved the way to the easy victory. John Hosch showed up well in the receiving end of the All-Star battery. Johnny Ponier, although having an uneventful afternoon in the field, managed to collect 2 hits while driving in 4 runs for the Blue cause. Dolan of Punchard led his teammates with 2 hits. The All-Stars have 46 runs rolled up against opponents in the three games already played.

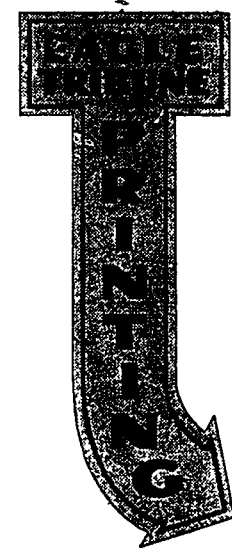
## Music Prize

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Kaledin, who played a movement from Nardini's Violin Concerto in E minor, was accompanied by Eder. Funkhouser played Mozart's Third Horn Concerto in E flat. The other contestants in this group were Geoffrey Brittin on the trumpet, who played Clark's Debutante; and David Seifer, who played Veracini's violin sonata in D minor.

Eder played Fuga and Suite V, both by Bach. Douglas McCollm and Kenneth Martin, also participants on the piano, played compositions by Bach, Chopin, Brahms, and Schubert.

All the organists played Bach works, in observation of the Bach Festival. Lincoln played the Alleluia from the Second Organ Concerto, and Lyddon played the Prelude in B Minor. The other organ contestants were Roland Brown, Robert Beardsley, and George Luhrmann.



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