

LEONARD ESSAY CONTEST

The Leonard Essay Contest finals will be held on Thursday, May 6th at 7:00 in the Bulfinch debating room. The finalists are James Breasted, Don Dunaway, William Ellington, James Lorenz, John Ross, Alexander Sutherland, and Tony Wolff. The judges are Mr. Hallowell, Mr. Morgan, and Mrs. Barss. Headmaster Kemper will preside.

Philo Announces A Banquet To Finish Seasons Program

In a recent interview, the president of Philo announced that the Society's plans for the remainder of the term includes a Senior debate and a banquet for all members.

The Senior debate will be held at the next meeting which is on the 21st of May. A team of Pete Behn, Duane Bruce, and Pat Herron will debate against Fred Pearson, Mal Swenson, and Park Weaver. The topic has not yet been decided.

On the 19th of May the Robinson prize debate will be held. In this annual event, a prize of \$60. is given to the winning team in a debate between a team of three Philo members and a team of three non-members. The Philo team, selected at tryouts recently, is composed of Bob Semple, Dave Goodman, and Joe McPhillips, while the outside team includes John Oettinger, Duane Bruce and Paul Boucé.

The banquet, financed by the members' dues, will be held May 30 at the Commons. Steak will be the bill of fare, after which Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. noted historian, will be the guest speaker. The results of the election of officers for next year which will have been held at the meeting preceding the banquet, will be announced.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the banquet is Dave Underwood, chairman; Dave Goodman, Bob Semple, Ted Probert, John Doykos, Hank Rouse, Steve Renkert, and Dick Pille.

Mr. Adriance Is Succeeded By Mr. Sides As Admissions Head

By the time school opens in September, Mr. Lawrence Shields, the Secretary of the Academy, will continue with his present job. Mr. Sides, the Secretary of the Academy, will take on the duties of Recording Secretary for the Board of Trustees.



MR. ROBERT W. SIDES

The position of Academy Secretary, among other things, has to do with certain phases of school finance. Mr. Shields handles all matters concerning endowment, gifts, resources, and financial needs of P.A.

Mr. Shields came to Andover as a biology instructor in 1923, and later became head of that department. He remained on the Andover scene until World War II when he went into the service. After the war, Mr. Shields returned to Andover, not as an instructor, but as Alumni Secretary. A few years later he was appointed to his present position as Secretary of the Academy.

This summer Mr. Shields plans to move from Andover and take up residence in Marblehead, Mass. However, this change of address will not affect his work at P.A.

Pearson Range Dedicated Fri.

The Rifle Team of 1954 presented a bronze plaque to Donald E. Merriam, faculty advisor and coach to the Rifle Club of Phillips Academy, to climax the final meeting of the club for this year. The election for next year's officers was also held during the meeting on Friday, April 30.

This year's president, Bill Maurhoff, presented the plaque to Mr. Merriam as a token of the club's appreciation of the coach's interest in the club's welfare and the help which he gave. In a speech of presentation, Bill cited Mr. Merriam's continual work for the club.

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MR. JAMES R. ADRIANCE

Mr. James R. Adriance, the present Director of Admissions, as of September will take over the job of Executive Director of the Alumni and Parents' Funds, and Chairman of the Enrollment and Scholarship Committee.

As Alumni and Parents' Funds Director, Mr. Adriance will coordinate the work of the two funds. Working in this capacity he will try to raise the volume of yearly contributions. As Chairman of the Enrollment and Scholarship Committee, Mr. Adriance will continue

to organize alumni organizations throughout the country. Once all these associations are running smoothly, they will cooperate closely with P.A. in recruiting capable students from throughout the U.S. Thus, Andover's geographical distribution of students will be much wider than it already is.

Mr. Adriance graduated from Andover in 1928 and Yale in 1932. After college, he worked in the Admissions Office at Yale and then taught at the Hill School in Pennsylvania.

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Mr. Benedict Tells About Aspects Of Modern Education

Mr. G. Grenville Benedict, Dean of Students, spoke to the student body at assembly last Wednesday. His talk was aimed principally at the underclassmen and presented several aspects of modern education: what forms of education are available and how to make a sensible choice from these forms.

There are two main stages in American education: secondary and higher education. Secondary is divided into several sections. Large city high schools have college preparatory groups, trade groups and commercial groups.

There is a great deal of variation in high schools. In some of the finest high schools, the suburban schools around Chicago for example, about ninety per cent of the students go to college. Most schools have a lower percentage, in some cases down to fifteen percent. College preparatory schools like Andover are unique in that one hundred percent of the students want, at least, to go to college. However, Andover has been a finishing school in the past, and Mr. Benedict says it may well become one sometime in the future.

There are also several types of schooling beyond the secondary level. Some specialize in education; they develop personality and character. Others are for vocational training, just how to earn a living. Trade schools teach craftsmen, plumbers, and mechanics, but don't develop personality very much. Technological schools are the next towards education. In the section of

(Continued on Page Two)

"Paris In The Spring" Background For Prom

With the weather varying daily, the Prom Committee has presumptuously titled its forthcoming fete "Paris In The Spring". The only major departure from regular prom routine lies in the reintroduction of the two day prom to P.A. Thus the afternoon of Friday, May 14, will witness the female invasion rather than Saturday; and P.A. will play willing host to the fair creatures through Sunday noon.

From the little news that has leaked out, it may

be gleaned that the decorators have gone farther than any recent prom committee in transforming the gym. Needless to say, Paris lends itself to many decorating schemes of all styles - bizarre, romantic, or cultural. Combining the versatility of the theme with the imagination of Mike Whitehouse and Dixie Morgan, the resulting decorations should be original, but definitely Continental.

After some discussion, it was decided that Ralph Stuart's band should provide the music. Many students have found fault with the dance music at recent proms, complaining about the lack of really "solid" arrangements. This valid complaint has been due to the fact that, in most cases, we have not been getting the first-string aggregation of the advertised band. This spring, however, we shall presumably see Ralph Stuart in person.

Naturally, the two day weekend has necessitated some revisions in the customary prom procedure. Mid-afternoon of the 14th will see the majority of the girls arriving. Following an informal dinner at the commons and an Aces concert in G.W. combined with a variety show, there will be class parties. These will last from about nine to midnight, and each will be provided with live dance music.

For those who are energetic enough to be interested, tennis courts and the swimming pool will be open to students and their dates on Saturday morning. After lunch the Croc-a-dillies, a Harvard Octet, will be featured on the steps of the Commons. Varsity athletics will provide passive diversion in the afternoon.

Then will ensue the rush to get dressed for the formal dinner at 6:30. From the Commons students will escort their dates to the Gym where they will bunnyhop, charleston, jitterbug, or just sway till midnight or so. And then it's the long, long walk back to the dorms.

COMMENCEMENT PROCEEDINGS

This announcement is for the clarification of Commencement proceedings. It contains only those events which pertain to Seniors and their families:

— WEDNESDAY —

Afternoon — Prize Day Assembly
George Washington Hall

— THURSDAY —

Evening — Senior Dinner
George Washington Hall

— FRIDAY —

Evening — Movies for All
George Washington Hall

— SATURDAY —

10:00 A. M. — Musical Open House
Addison Gallery

10:30 A. M. — Meeting of Friends in Library
G. W. H. Library

12:30 P. M. — Alumni Luncheon and Meeting of Alumni Ass'n
Memorial Gym

3:15 P. M. — Baseball Game - Andover vs. Alumni
Brothers Field

5:15 P. M. — Tea for Seniors and Their Parents
Library

8:30 P. M. — Senior Class Play
George Washington Hall

— SUNDAY —

10:30 A. M. — Commencement Procession Forms
Samuel Phillips Hall

11:00 A. M. — Commencement Exercises
Cochran Chapel

12 Noon — Distribution of Diplomas
In front of Art Gallery

12:15 P. M. — Reception and Buffet Luncheon by Headmaster and Mrs. Kemper
Phelps House

Science Club Telescope Is A Little Known Piece Of Andover Property Its Donator Still Remains Unknown

by ARKIE KOEHL

A surprising paradox exists on Andover Hill at this very moment, though only a very small percentage of the student body is aware of it; Phillips Academy possesses a telescope of high quality, and has for quite a number of years. This telescope is a very large, precision made instrument and is located in the Astronomy Club Observatory. It makes visible twelfth magnitude stars, which are impossible to see with the naked eye (a person with good eyes can see a sixth magnitude star on a clear night), and is worth, together with all its accessories and related parts, around \$35,000. Now, how many students in Andover have ever heard of this instrument? A guess which could not be too far from wrong is that only about 5% of the student body are familiar with this telescope, and that less than three percent have ever seen it. That is the paradox which exists; and it is the wish of THE PHILLIPPIAN to acquaint its readers

with this telescope. Although the past history of the instrument is quite obscure, it is fairly certain that it was given to the school around the time of the First World War by a philanthropic minded individual whose name, for some reason, can not be printed here. At any rate, the telescope, unassembled, was packed carelessly away in the basement of Morse Hall for a good many years.

After many years of disuse, the telescope was discovered by Dick Morse in the spring of '52. In the fall of that same year, near the end of the first term, Morse summoned two of his friends, Hollis Frampton and J. B. Germain, and the three of them set about the arduous task of assembling the miscellaneous parts

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THE PHILLIPPIAN

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An Apology....

In last week's issue of THE PHILLIPPIAN there was a glaring omission of credits given out for the wonderful Abbot-Andover production of "The Mikado". This is in no part due to the negligence of our reviewer, Tony Wolff. Unfortunately, because of a last minute addition to our advertising list, we were forced to cut down several of the articles, and due to the length of the review, it fell victim to the vicious scissors of the Editors. This was indeed an unfortunate occurrence, for if ever any show deserved praise "The Mikado" was that show.

We feel that it is best if the praise be meted out by the same person who reviewed, and therefore that which follows comes from the pen of Mr. Wolff.

"..... the combined orchestra, united under the baton of Mr. Schneider played Mr. Sullivan's music with a surety and accuracy that was delightful. Not once did they drown out the most delicate of the voices, nor did they make any noticeable technical errors. So applause to the orchestra, Mr. Schneider, and Abbott's Miss Friskin for their marvellous job in an important part of the production.

"And likewise to Tony Costello, whose stylized sets were nearly perfect. They weren't spectacular, nor were they over-traditional, and for this alone they were praiseworthy. But in addition they showed a great deal of artistic ability and imagination."

"But, though my praises could drag on for another dozen paragraphs, credit still would not be doled out fairly — someone would be bound to get left out. In an attempt to avoid this, then, a rousing cheer to the choruses, which were magnificent, and to all the people who, although they didn't take a bow, were as essential to the production's success as anybody."

What Mr. Wolff says expresses quite well the feelings of THE PHILLIPPIAN and we think, the whole school. Congratulations to the musical organizations of Abbot and Andover for a wonderful job, and best wishes for a successful performance next year when you venture away from the traditional Gilbert & Sullivan into, perhaps, the field of modern musical comedy.

MOVIE PREVIEW

Some individuals were heard to express distaste for last week's film offering. These discriminating individuals are advised to find a good book well in advance for next Saturday. This week's movie is, "Calamity Jane" and if this movie has any effect on the film making industry, it will be in the direction implied by the title. This historic epic, the romance of Calamity Jane and Wild Bill Hickok, takes place in the booming metropolis of Deadwood City. The plot, if plot there be, concerns Calamity's friends' endeavor to persuade her to doff her buckskin and look mighty purty for Wild Bill. Doris Day has the title role, while Howard Keel is stuck with the part of Wild Bill. History books say nothing about Calamity or Bill ever being able to sing, but in this version they sing yet! Probably worth mentioning here is the song *Secret Love*, which won an Academy Award for the best song in a 1953 movie. The movie might possibly have been better if television's Wild Bill, Guy Madison, had taken the part, but he had a previous engagement to rescue two unwilling ladies from the injuns.

Telescope

(Continued from Page One)

without the aid of a plan and without the supervision of a Science Department member. Morse, by this time, had drawn up plans for the building of an observatory, and the three students began to build it eagerly. Morse convinced the maintenance men to get masons to lay a cement foundation down to bedrock for the instrument.

In a hurry to harden the cement, Morse heated it with electricity from the radio shack. Since then the Astronomy Club and the Radio Club have been in a friendly fight over the cost of the power used.

They were quite enthused about the whole thing, and Frampton and Germain spent so much time on it that they forgot to sign up for athletics for that term. By the time the Athletic Department got around to discovering this error, the two uppers had sixteen cuts apiece, and were immediately put on probation. They continued to work on the structure, though, and by the time Christmas vacation rolled around they were ready to put the telescope in the observatory. The sixteen cuts had robbed Frampton of his earlier enthusiasm regarding the project, and he faded out of the picture, but Germain and Morse stayed for two days over Christmas vacation and installed the instrument. Germain recalls the first night of the work to his memory with a touch of sentimentality, "We stayed out till two A. M. and damn near froze our fingers off."

The Astronomy Club was formed soon afterward as a branch of the Science Club, and its members make great use of the telescope. For the benefit of those who are in the 95 percent majority, the unlucky majority whose knowledge of this telescope heretofore bordered on obscurity, the observatory is located near the cemetery, about twenty feet behind the radio shack. It is locked most of the time, but the powers-that-be will not hesitate to grant an eager student of astronomy admittance to the observatory. So if any of you would-be-stargazers (Abbot is not visible from this particular point) have an urge to further acquaint yourselves with the heavens, by all means drop in to this little known part of Phillips Academy.

Rifle Range

(Continued from Page One)

the new rifle range as the most outstanding service performed by him for the club. He told Mr. Merriam and the assembled members that the range, located in the basement of Pearson Hall, would henceforth be known as the Donald E. Merriam Rifle Range.

Far from the least on the list of Mr. Merriam's achievements is the success his team has had in matches this year. Among other things, they outscored the Exeter men by 2 and 1 points respectively in two matches. Exeter beat us but once.

Mr. Merriam was completely surprised by the unexpected tribute paid to him. In a speech of acceptance, he praised the team's success and remarked that next year should be just as good since many of the best shooters are returning to the squad.

After the presentation, the elections were held. Bob Spurr was elected as next year's president, with McClellan Blair as his vice-president. Eugene Donnelly was chosen as secretary, Alan Faurot as treasurer, and Mark Gordon as executive officer.

Admissions

(Continued from Page One)

sylvania. After two years there he returned to Andover as Assistant Dean and Director of Admissions.

Mr. Fredrick a Stott will continue as Director of Public Relations and will take over the duties of Executive Secretary of the Alumni Council and Alumni Secretary.

The Director of Public Relations, aside from his regular duties as liaison between the general public and Andover, is responsible for any news releases or publications, such as the Phillips Bulletin or the Catalogue. The Executive Secretary of the Alumni Council and Alumni Secretary handle relations between alumni and Andover.

Mr. Robert W. Sides will make a change from a mathematics instructor to Director of Admissions, taking the place of Mr. Adriance. This position is one of the most important and time consuming ones at P.A., for it necessitates cutting down the one thousand yearly applicants to Andover to fit the three hundred plus positions available.

An Andover and Harvard graduate, Mr. Sides has been an instructor here since 1938, with the exception of 1949 when he served as an assistant dean at Harvard.

Mr. Fredrick A. Peterson, in the capacity of Admissions Officer, will assist Mr. Sides with his work.

Mr. Peterson, a P.A. and Yale graduate, on top of his administrative duties, will continue his present job as an English instructor.

Wed. Assembly

(Continued from Page One)

true education there are colleges and universities. Colleges have one faculty and give one degree usually the Bachelor of Arts or Sciences. Universities have several faculties and give many degrees, several of which are high degrees in medicine, law, or philosophy. The relationship between colleges and universities can be understood by realizing that "Harvard college is merely a part of Yale university."

There are a number of things a student can do to find his place in this myriad of types and places of education. The *College Board Handbook* gives a good start. Next a student should write for catalogue and information, visit colleges, and talk to students and alumni of colleges. Do you want a big college for its label — the magic sound of the Ivy League? Do you want a big little college, an eastern or western one; men's or coeducational?

Primarily, the secondary school expects to teach you, while colleges and universities offer you the opportunity to learn. To get into good college you will have to learn and show signs of being a successful learner.

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Baseball Bows In Overtime; Tennis Tops Deerfield

On The Sidelines

by MIKE BELL

SIDELINES OBSERVATIONS: Tim Hogen and Steve Snyder are currently the hottest men in spring track. Hogen ran away with his second straight mile Saturday against Northeastern, and also copped his second consecutive 880. The co-captain won both events against Brown the previous Saturday.

Snyder, the bony Lower sprinter, missed wins in the 100 and 200 dashes by 1/20 second and three inches respectively.

Lowell Latshaw, the diminutive Lower who astounded the tennis circles last fall by upsetting Andover's best to take the fall tennis tourney, helped the varsity netmen remain the only unbeaten team in school by drubbing Deerfield Captain Bob Cushman in two sets, 7-5, 4-4.

Latshaw, dubbed "The Child Prodigy" by Cushman, hails from Bethlehem, Pa. Last year, he took third place in a Cleveland ping-pong tournament covering much of the Northeastern United States, and is still ranked third nationally in the boys' division of the table-tennis sport, eighth in the junior division.

The Blue infield's double play in the early innings of Saturday's Harvard game, in case you noticed, was pulled off with all the finesse you see in a major-league twin killing. Rare as infield-grounder DP's are in school ball, that one, Bobby Karle to Dick Starratt to back Tracy, looked as though the three had done it all their lives.

Starratt's pivot was the key to the beautiful piece of defensive work. A mental picture of Starratt frozen in the pivot position, from our vantage point back of first base, brought to memory all the photos of major-league infielders doing the same thing — and Dickie looked exactly like one.

Lax Topped By Deerfield, 13-2

The Andover Lacrosse team dropped its third straight decision to a far more powerful Deerfield group last Saturday, by a score of 13-2. This gives the Blue team a record of two wins (the first two games of the season) and three losses so far this year.

Without a doubt, the Deerfield team was the superior all the way, and there was no question, almost from the starting whistle, as to which team was going to win the contest.

The only thing to be said for the Andover team is that it finally did catch on to the offense. (Continued on Page Four)

In last Wednesday's round-robin meet with Governor Dummer and Exeter, the P. A. golf team dropped ten points to Exeter in the first of a series of three-way meets.

Captain Sam Smith tied for medalist in the meet with a 77. Bill Martin and Pete Kuntz both carded 81s. Ken Pyle shot an 84, while Tom Rose went around in 80. Bill Seeley, in an off day, carded a 90.

Seniors Seeley and Kuntz were the only victors in Saturday's match with the Harvard Frosh, which the linksmen dropped, 6-3. Seeley shot a 78 to nose out his opponent, Lind, three holes up and one to go, while Kuntz carded 75 to edge his adversary, 7-6.

Harvard Freshmen Edge Blue 4-3; P.A. Defense Looks Weak

With victory almost within its grasp, Andover's nine lost its second extra-inning game in as many weeks last Saturday when the Harvard Freshmen tied the count 3-3 in the ninth and went on to win the game in the tenth, 4-3.

Errors cost the Willkiemen dearly. Two of their seven miscues came in the last two vital innings. This poor support and the fact that captain Dick Smith tired badly toward the end — he went sixteen in-

nings against Deerfield the week before — were mainly responsible for the Blue's losing a game which should have been in the bag.

In the top half of the ninth with Andover ahead 3-0, Harvard's John Simourian opened with a single to center. Dick Fisher, the next batter, gained first on Bobby Karle's error in an attempted double play. Smith then threw wild on a sacrifice bunt, scoring Simourian. Bearing down in the clutch, Smith struck out the next two batters, raising his strikeout total to seven. With the fire seemingly out, Lou Lowenfels slashed a single to left, sending two runs across to knot the game, 3-3.

The Red scored the winning run in the tenth when leadoff batter Markela walked, took second on a bunt, and scored the winning run on Dick Starratt's error. That, for all intents and purposes, was (Continued on Page Four)



Dick Smith leads off first base, after his single to center in the Harvard Game. (Photo by Roth)

Trackmen Bow To Harvard Frosh As Hogen Takes Mile

The varsity track team bowed before a strong Northeastern Freshmen aggregate, 70-56, last Saturday in dropping their second meet in three starts this season. Tim Hogen repeated his double triumph of last week's Brown meet in winning the mile and the 880 handily, and the Blue fieldmen showed to best advantage.

Co-captain Tim Hogen, saving himself for the 880 and running only to win, copped the mile by fifteen yards in 4:42.3, leading two Northeastern men to the tape. He came back later to win the 880 in a good time of 2:06.2. With half a lap remaining, Hogen had dropped to third place, but had the race well planned and easily passed Spencer and Harrington of Northeastern in a final sprint.

Andover swept the hammer, with Jud Sage's toss of 153'3" the best effort of the afternoon. He was followed by Larson and Walling. Fred Gilman won the shot put, heaving the ball 45'1/4" and Blair of Andover placed third behind Northeastern's McCarthy.

Hayes Clement copped the javelin with a heave of 159'10" to edge Settle of the visitors and Doug Ayer of the Blue. Stan Hunting led another sweep for the Blue by hurling the discus 116'7", and was following (Continued on Page Four)

Netmen Defeat Deerfield, 8-1; Sears, Latshaw, Cole, Jones, Semple Victorious In Singles

by JIM LORENZ

Andover proved itself a squad to be reckoned with in New England tennis Saturday by defeating a perennially strong Deerfield team at Deerfield, 8-1. Led by Larry Sears and Lowell Latshaw, Andover clinched the match, 5-1, after the singles were concluded. Latshaw downed Deerfield's captain Bob Cushman, 7-5, 6-3, while he and Sears took wins in both singles and doubles matches.

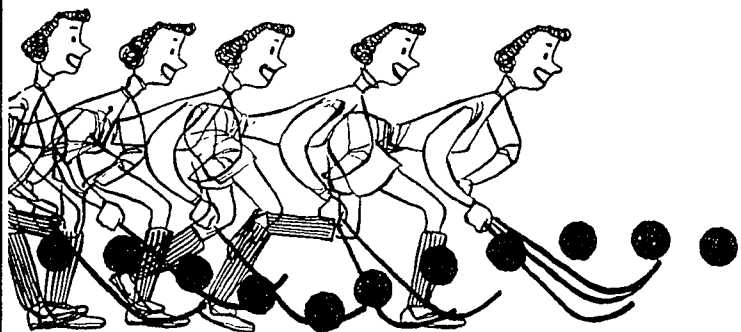
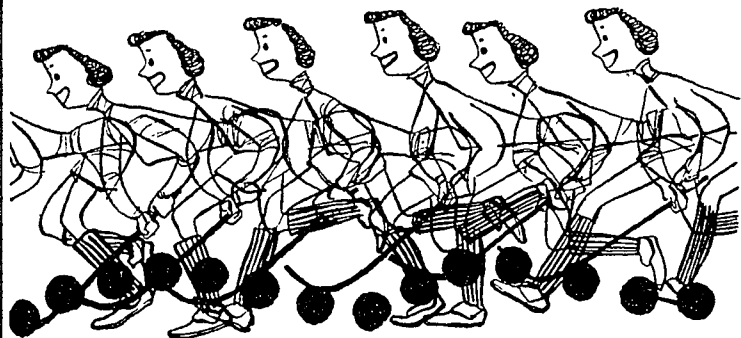
The Blue was able to win largely because of its ability to fight back: in four of the winning singles matches, Andover players were at least two games behind at early points in the matches. The doubles were the same story — all three teams lost their first set to Deerfield.

Sears, Number one man for Mr. Cornelius G. S. Banta's netmen, scored the most convincing victory of the day, taking 50 minutes to defeat Larry Simmons of Deerfield, 6-3, 6-2. Relying on his all-out offensive game and experience, Sears, after losing the first three games,

broke his opponent's serve and went on to take five consecutive games in the set. Sears again started out poorly in the second set, losing the first game before taking six out of seven, relying on his forehand placements to take the match.

Latshaw, termed the "Child Prodigy" by his flustered opponent, was down 2-0 at the start, before also coming from behind to win. Cushman, who had a good twelve inch height advantage on the diminutive Lower was helpless against Latshaw's steadier game. Latshaw consistently played Cushman's backhand, forcing the latter to make mistakes; however, he also gained many well-earned points.

Captain Bob Cole clinched the match — he was the last player to (Continued on Page Four)



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Tennis

(Continued from Page Three)

finish his singles play — with a comeback 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Deerfield's Harry von Rosenvinge. Even behind, 3-4, in the last set, Cole held his own service to tie the score in games, broke von Rosenvinge's strong service, and went on to take the match.

Bob Semple, fourth man, lost a 4-2 lead to drop his first set, 4-6. Coming to the net much more in the second, Semple won easily, 6-2, and continued this pattern to win the third, 6-4. Number Five man Mait Jones easily defeated Bill Peale of Deerfield, 6-1, 6-4, thanks to good volleying and the ability to make his opponent make mistakes. Al Leavitt lost the only match of the day, 6-2, 6-2.

Andover did not let up in the

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doubles, even though the match, for all intents and purposes, was concluded. The first doubles team, Sears and Cole, lost the first set, 4-6, but went on to take the next two, 6-2, 6-2. As was the case all day long, Andover, represented by second doubles Semple and Jones, lost the opening set, but went on to take the next two, 6-3, 6-4.

Chris Crosby and Latshaw won their doubles match, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4.

Track

(Continued from Page Three)

lowed by Sage and Freeman. The high jump was dominated by the Frosh, Maria, Settle, and Guyndon tying for first 5'10" ahead of Ed Maal of Andover.

Miller of Northeastern won four events. His time in the 100 was 10.2 seconds, edging Snyder of Andover, and in the 220 he again led Snyder to the tape in 22.6 seconds although Steve led for the greater part of the sprint. In the 440, he outran second place Dempsey of the Freshmen and third place Ken Pruett of Andover, his time in that event being 52.4.

Larry Westfall of the Blue

broadjumped 20' 1 1/2", his high for the season, but Miller jumped three more inches to complete his twenty point total.

The Blue was blanked in the high hurdles as Settle, who placed second in the nationals, won in the great time of 15.2 seconds and Guyndon and Maria took second and third. Settle also won the 220 yard low hurdles, and Dixie Morgan of Andover averted a sweep by placing third. The winning time was 24.4 seconds.

Jack McMichael pole vaulted 11' but was equalled by Settle. Jim Catlett, Duane Bruce, and Steve Pendleton each cleared 10'6" to tie for third. Although Andover had led at the halfway point in the meet, they came out on the short end of a 70-56 score.

Baseball

(Continued from Page Three)

the ball game, eventhough the Wilkiemen threatened in the last of the tenth. With one out, Karle singled, but Frankie Palumbo grounded into a double play.

Andover had taken the lead in the sixth on Karle's walk, and

singles by Palumbo and Mill Ryan Karle scoring on Ryan's single for the game's first run. The Blue apparently had the game iced in the seventh, when they bunched two hits and a slick delayed steal to score two runs. Jack Tracy singled to center, and raced to third on Bill Whittlesey's bingle. He scored on the Harvard catcher's error, Whittlesey taking second.

Pete Allegaert gained first on a misplay by the first baseman and then raced for second, drawing the catcher's fire while Whittlesey stole home.

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Lacrosse

(Continued from Page Three)

sive strategy of the Green team and allowed them only three goals in the final half as compared to ten in the preceding.

A sharp loss was felt in the absence of Captain Phil Hudner, Ollie Whipple, and Paul Keaney. However, all three will be playing against Harvard Frosh this coming Wednesday.

Both the Andover scores were made by Okie. The first was scored in the second quarter on an assist by John Pille; and the second in the last period shortly before the final gun.

The Andover team again showed an inability to score while the opposing team was harrassed by more than three times as many penalties. Almost every time a Green man went out on penalties, the Luxmen were put on the defensive.

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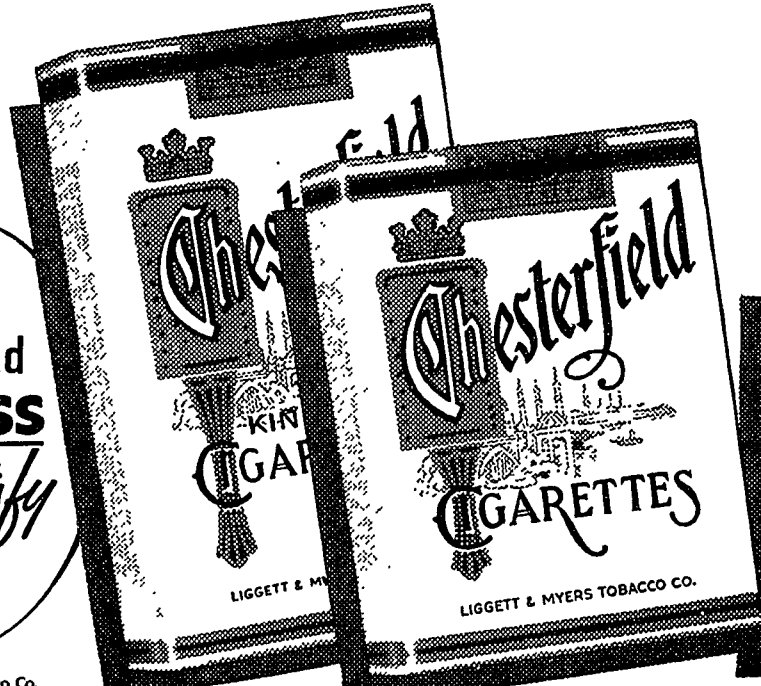


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