

FAVORED P. A. TRACK TEAM TO FACE EXETER TOMORROW IN ANNUAL MEET

LACROSSE TEAM BOWS TO STRONG, FAST RIVAL AT EXETER WEDNESDAY

Eccles, Cook, Macomber Score
For Blue; Naugle, Biglow
Play Well

FINAL SCORE 16-4

High Powered Attendance Drive
Nets 32 P. A. Spectators

Well, the college that gets ahold of Jay Naugle, Andover's stalwart lacrosse captain, in years to come will be entitled to do nought but bow down in respect for the true leader that they have acquired. Seldom do idle spectators see the fight and guidance which he inspired into his fellow stickwielders as they traveled last Wednesday to oppose a highly favored Exeter aggregation. The final score of 16-4 was indeed heart-breaking, but in no way does it reflect on the spirit and drive which the team threw into this encounter. Disregarding the overhanging jinx of tradition in never having won a lacrosse game against an Exeter outfit, and handicapped by a young group as opposed to Exeter's all-Senior team, the boys rolled up to New Hampshire loaded with hope and fight. True, the season had been a disastrous one, but they would make up for it with one quick stroke. The effort that they put forth is worthy of all possible praise.

The truth of the matter is that the Exeter men were too well-trained, showed truly professional experience in their attack, were too well organized and too well coached. Even the 200-pound substitute Exeter goalie who played a total of 25 seconds bore in his every action the aid that comes with the knowledge

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TRACK J. V'S WIN, 80-28, IN WARM-UP FOR EXETER

Jackson, Throckmorton, Palitz,
Shaw, Hartmann Pace
Blue Victory

NELSON WINS 440

Dan Hanna Clears 5 ft. 8½ in. In
Auspicious Leap

On Wednesday the Andover Jay-vee track team rolled up 80 points to Nashua High School's 28. This meet was designed as a final test for spots in the Varsity and Junior Varsity meets, whose entrants are described in other columns.

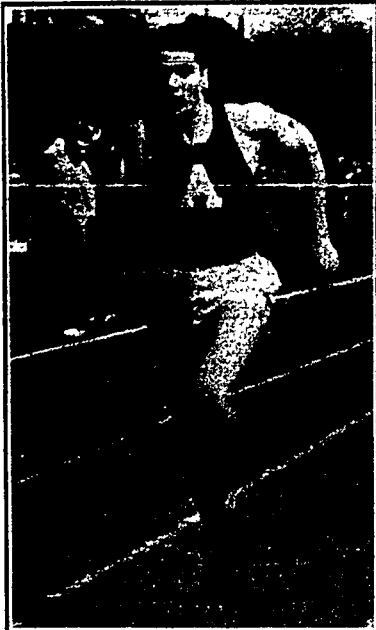
Jack Jackson ran to a convincing victory in the high hurdles in the promising time of 17.2 to start off the meet. Bruce Throckmorton had the misfortune to hit three of the last four hurdles, but nevertheless recovered to finish a strong second ahead of Hall of Nashua.

The century saw a dark horse. Franny Shaw, come bolting out of the blue to take first, with the fine time of 10.6. Lawty Sargent was a close second, ahead of Black of Nashua.

Charlie Nelson fought a hard battle with Bob Siegel in the 440 to finally become victorious by two strides in 54.0. Archie Lyon was

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Co-Captains Harv Kelsey and Jack Fisher



Captain Kelsey is here in the act of breaking the tape within 1-10 seconds of the world's record.



Captain Fisher breaking his own and the school's record in the hammer throw.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS PREDICT BLUE VICTORY

Fewer Puns Than Usual Used
In Predictions, As All
Agree On Victory

Kelsey: Andover 76, Exeter 50. It's every man for himself in this sport, but if each does his part the Andover way, there'll be dying Red embers on the Old Campus tomorrow night.

J. Fisher: I agree with Harvey.
W. Fisher: I agree with John.
Dick Read: We'll cream them.
Cahners: A set up.
Merrick: I think we'll win.
Tom Smith: I think we'll win.
Royce: In the bag.
Hanna: We'll do it.
Throckmorton: We'll give 'em 'elsey.

Warner: Having a wonderful time; wish you were here.

Dwight Stuart: With Jack and Harvey leading us how can we lose.

Ben Calder: I hope it doesn't rain for the bonfire tomorrow night.

Bruce Calder: I only hope to "Jack" up the points for the Blue as Harvey always does.

Chauncey Hall: Oh Gosh! Abbot again.

Tony Lynch: The word "victory" painted in blue seems to fit this case perfectly.

Charlie Burns: It will be a perfect day even if it does rain.

Larry Blood: We'll start another ten year streak.

Paul Davidson: We'll lynch 'em.

Dick Sheridan: Exeter will try hard, but vainly.

Green: Of course.

Dr. Fuess: For once in my life I am going to predict that Andover will win, unless an epidemic disables most of the team.

Mr. Whitney: Harvey will put the hex on Exeter.

Mr. Higgins: It's a great team, and I know it will be a sweeping victory for Andover.

Dr. Leith: Andover will come through with flying colors.

Mr. Shields: Mr. Shields thinks Andover will win.

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ANDOVER LOSES, 10 TO 7, TO FINE WORCESTER TEAM

Donnie Boynton Stars Afield
And At Bat As He Hits
In Four Runs

Last Wednesday afternoon Andover dropped a 10-7 to Worcester Academy. What looked for the first seven innings as a rout turned into a fine game when Andover staged rallies in the eighth and ninth to score five runs.

With Elly Vose, on the Hill, Worcester wasted no time as they scored two runs on three walks and a single. Andover, however, in their half came back to tie it up as Tuck Asbury and Freddie Hudson walked. Then Dick Duden reached on an error, and Tuck and Fred both scored as Don Boynton singled sharply.

Worcester added two more runs in their half to make the score 8-2. Andover went down in order.

In the first of the third, Worcester pushed over three more runs on a brace of singles, an error and a wild pitch. Andover could do nothing in their half with the ex-

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OLD P. A.

We're here with the team once again, boys,

Five hundred strong—
To cheer them on.

We'll hand out old Andover's name, boys,

Across the field
And never yield;

There's no hope today for poor Exeter,

For they are true,
Those boys in blue;

Andover'll land!
She's got the sand!

Give a cheer for old P. A.
(Rah-Rah-Rah)

Fighting for old P. A., boys,
Fighting with heart and soul,
Tearing our way on to victory,

Nearing the crimson goal.
See how poor Exeter trembles!

Andover wins today.
Stand by the blue;

We're always true,
To you and old P. A.

STAR CAPTAINS SPARK FAVORED ANDOVER TEAM

Notice

All boys are responsible for the rules pertaining to the Exeter track meet as published in last Saturday's PHILLIPPIAN and now posted on the various bulletin boards.

BREAK SCHOOL RECORDS IN HAMMER, 100-YD. DASH

Bud Wooldredge, Capt. Hubbard
Of Exeter Outstanding
In Field Events

CLOSE MEET EXPECTED

Green, Blood, B. Calder Star
In Running Events

The Andover track team is all set to climax a year's work that has shown but one loss, by coming out ahead in a close meet tomorrow. Led by Co-Captain Harvey Kelsey and Jack Fisher, who should be between them cop five events, the track squad may point to a well-balanced, fine-spirited bunch of stars as their leaders in the biggest sports event at Andover in 1941.

The 100-yard dash will see Co-Capt. Kelsey, Don Green and possibly Fran Shaw toe the mark for Andover against Exeter's consistent Bud Wooldredge, their biggest question mark. Capt. Eliot Hubbard, and probably McCoubrey. Kelsey should win this event by more than five yards, with Wooldredge a probable second. If Hubbard is right he should take third. On the other hand, Don Green is championing at the bit to reverse last Saturday's disappointing results in the Interscholastics, and may well come charging up for a third, or possibly a second.

We find Harv Kelsey once more the center of attraction in the 220. Grouped about fifteen yards behind him will be Don Green. Don Furber of Exeter, who beat Green in a heat

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P. A. OUTING CLUB SPONSOR LECTURE

Mr. Hilty To Give Sport Talk
On Andes Skiing

Tuesday, May 27, at 8 o'clock in the evening, the Phillips Academy Outing Club will sponsor a talk by the noted skier, Mr. Hilty. Mr. Hilty is the head of the Plymouth, N. H., Ski School, and was formerly an instructor at Switzerland's famous Engelberg Ski School. He also is the founder of the republic of Chile's first ski school located at Portillo, in the Andes Mountains.

There will also be shown moving pictures taken in the Chilean Andes near the ski school, illustrating skiing in the Andes and featuring many topnotch skiers, including Mr. Hilty himself. Skiing in the Andes is a new idea as far as most American ski enthusiasts are concerned, but with the present world war going on, this scenic mountain range may replace the European and Scandinavian countries, which are now inaccessible, as the mecca of the skiers of the world. Certainly the Chilean people would like to see this happen, and if American skiers flocked south, a closer union between North and South America might result.

One and all are invited to come around to Peabody House Tuesday evening and hear and see about these prospective new snow fields.

RECAP OF 1941 SEASON SHOWS FOUR VICTORIES; KELSEY AND FISHER STAR

Blue's Only Loss To Yale Fresh;
Triangular Meet Proves
Year's Best So Far

HAMMER BEST EVENT

Green, Sheridan, Dicken, Read
Other High Scorers

The powerful Andover track team presents an auspicious front to the toe as we look forward to the Exeter meet and backwards to 313 7-12 points scored in five meets, including but one loss, and that to the strongest Freshman track team in Yale history.

In this 86-40 loss at New Haven, April 26, Co-Capt. Harvey Kelsey started a long string of triumphs by running a 9.6 century with what the authorities thought was a favoring wind. Don Green came up with a third in the 100 and a fine second in the 220. Yale's power overflowed in the distances as we were smothered underneath the laps unleashed by Ruelman, Goedecke, Schwartzkopf and Castle; but we came back strong to take 25 of the 36 points in the weights and javelin, with Co-Capt. Jack Fisher, Dick Read and Willo Fisher leading with a sweep of the hammer. Dick Gelb and Jim Dicken copped the top two places in the javelin; Dick Sheridan tied for first in the pole vault.

The following Wednesday saw Andover mop up the Bowdoin Junior Varsity, 76 3-4—49 1-4. Jack Fisher's 140 ft. 1 in. discus throw and Harv Kelsey's 21.4 220 were the standouts of the meet. Jim Dicken led Dwight Stuart and Dick Gelb with a 162 ft. 2 in. javelin toss. We lost one point in the three weight events, the javelin and the pole vault combined. Co-Capt. Jack won all of his specialties, and Kelsey and Green ran 1-2 in both dashes. Stu Grover and Curt von Wedel placed in the broad jump, and John Cochran was right behind Fisher in the discus.

The third meet of the season resulted in a 95-31 victory over Worcester Academy. Jack Fisher led the way with a new hammer record of 194 ft. 7 in., breaking the old one of 191 ft. 11 1-2 in. established by Boy McLaughry in 1936. Harv Kelsey tied the record in the 100 made by Charlie Borah in 1924 by recording 9.8. Stu Grover won the broad jump with a leap of 20 ft. 8 in. Don Green won the 440 in 53.5 and finished second in the dash. Jim McMahon and Ben Calder completed the sweep of the quarter, the only points in that event all season.

The high spot of the season thus

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On To Victory

"Andover from the start!" This prediction by Mr. Gould sums up the feeling now held by every student and faculty member in the Academy. In past years the predictions have been optimistic also, but that was convention. This year everybody knows and feels that Exeter will be beaten by our track team, however, and that tomorrow evening at this time the victory parade will be getting under way.

We have been beaten only once this spring, and the track team's co-captains of 1941 are two of the best in the history of the school-record-breaking Harvey Kelsey in the running events, and record-breaking Jack Fisher in the field events, the same man who, as football captain, was paid a fine tribute by Dr. Fuess this fall. If any two men can spark Andover to victory tomorrow, they are our present co-captains, but our victory is made all the more certain tomorrow by the rest of the team, which is also above the average. These men have all worked hard this spring, and even if their merit as athletes were not as great as it is, they would still deserve a victory because of their effort and hard work. Real ability and real work are a combination which is hard to beat in anything. And here we must give due credit to Coach Shepard, to whom any victory won by his team belongs in a large measure.

We know that no urging is needed to obtain a full turnout of the student body. But if anybody did plan to stay away, let him remember that he has none of the ordinary excuses to flash on his friends, because tomorrow we enter the field as favorites, and you may rest assured of a victory. So tomorrow let us see the whole undergraduate body, 700 of us, out on the stands supporting our hard-working, star team. And let no man in the Cheering section pity his vocal chords in performing his vital function—that of cheering. Tomorrow, May 24, 1941, will see the re-establishment of the long jinx which Exeter broke last year, and another ten-year stretch of wins will start.

Andover's Loss Uncle Sam's Gain

It is with sorrow but yet with much pride that we report in today's issue of THE PHILLIPIAN the departure of Mr. Penrose Hallowell to take up his duties as an officer in the United States Navy. As the highly efficient stage director of our Dramatic Club in recent years, as a track coach equalled in experience and skill by few others, and as a class officer of much sympathy and understanding, he won the respect of all the undergraduates with whom he came in contact. As a housemaster, and as a member of several faculty committees, he fought for the liberal

Official Saturday Schedule

The following is tomorrow's schedule as officially announced by G. W. Hall. At 1:15 all students are to meet at the Elm Arch to greet the Exeter delegation.

The Athletic Department requests that all insignia be worn.

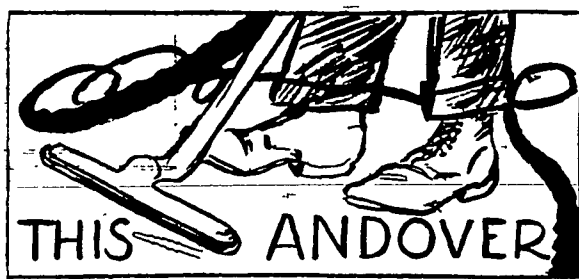
2:15—The official start of the track meet.

4:30—Beginning of the Tea Dance in Sawyer Hall in the Commons.

7:30—Victory parade meeting in front of Bishop Hall. Movies and checking in after parade's end.

The movie that will be shown in G. W. Hall after the victory parade and signing in will be *High Sierra*, a good Grade B melodrama.

ideas that he considered most beneficial for the school and its undergraduates. A skilled English teacher, a loyal friend, and an understanding instructor, he represented those qualities that teachers and boys admire alike. Although we are terribly sorry to lose him, we are indeed proud to count such a man as our friend, adviser, and instructor at Andover. To Mrs. Hallowell and their daughter Diana, we extend our most sincere wishes for Mr. Hallowell's speedy return. His call to active service in the United States Naval Reserves constitutes indeed the gain of a fine gentleman and leader for Uncle Sam; for Andover, it represents the temporary loss of one of our most beloved teachers.



"Andover's legions her ancient foes defy!" sing the voices of hundreds of sons of Phillips as another major contest with Exeter looms on the morrow. "Over the hilltop a war song is ringing," is echoed by hundreds of excited town boys as they are put to bed with a promise to be taken to the track meet tomorrow, and by Abbot girls, peanut vendors, banner salesmen, Doc, Buck, and Pete, as they all anticipate the big day. But the eve of a major contest is always the time of reminiscing, as scores of grizzled old alumni, previews of what we ourselves will be like in 1991, stagger up to the first undergraduate they can find and begin their story: "I remember the time when—"

One of these alumni caught up to us a short time ago, and said, "I remember the time when—"

"He may have an interesting story there," we thought, and turned around to face him. "Do go on, Sir," we said.

For half an hour the old man kept us on the edge of our seats (had we been sitting) as he told us a gory story of blood, thunder, and track in the 90's. He told us of Andreas deW. Adenoid, P. E. A. '91, the most famous ringer which Exeter and Andover have ever possessed. For the twelve years during which he attended Exeter, his name rang through the nation as "the Invincible Adenoid." Although he was often suspected of some slight infringements of the rules, nobody at Exeter minded, because for eleven years Andover had not managed to score in any track meet. Andover knew that something was wrong somewhere, but even the country's best detectives could not find the monkey wrench in the works.

Saturday, May 30, 1890, dawned clear and sunny, and when the Exeter student body arrived at 2:00 p. m. there was surprisingly little violence—no fatal casualties and only six fractures of the skull. But the spirit of both schools was running at a high point, and it was feared that the battalion of Federal troops stationed on the field would not be sufficient to prevent a collision. Exeter was happy, because A. W. Adenoid was only a Lower Middledler, and had at least six more years to go. Andover tried to look happy, but each student knew, as he gripped his hidden bowie knife, that desperate measures would have to be taken before Exeter was beaten. Little did either school suspect that the inevitable laws of retribution would take effect that day! (At this point the old Alumnus gave a wicked chuckle.)

Unknown to Andover, the Adenoid had planned another of the foul schemes which had brought on victories for Exeter for the past eleven years. That night some of the blindly devoted patriots which the schools possessed in those days, came down, and, having overcome the sentries, dug an elephant hole in the pole vaulting pit. They covered the deep, seven-foot hole which had sharp stakes in the bottom, with reeds, over which they poured sawdust, making it look like a genuine pit. They had been tipped off that Herman E. Hermanson, P. A.'s dark-horse pole vaulter was to jump first, and they wanted to get rid of him to assure Adenoid's victory.

But the next day (heh heh) things were changed about a bit. As the pole vaulting started, one of the announcers read off the following: "Due to a slight change in program, A. W. Adenoid of Exeter will be the first contestant." A terrific cheer broke from the Exeter cheering section, and the sound was mingled with an equally loud boo and hiss from the Andover side.

Andover Loses, 10-7 To Worcester Hitters

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ception of Fred Hudson, who got to first, as he was hit.

Worcester swelled their total to nine runs on two singles and three walks. Andover again went down in order.

In the fifth Elly got the Worcester men in order, fanning the first two and making the third ground weakly to Poppy Bush. Although Art Coleman beat out a hit to short, the next three men went down in order.

In the sixth Worcester made their tenth run off Vose by means of a single and an error. Andover could do nothing with the Worcester pitcher in their half.

At the start of the seventh Seth Brockway came in to twirl in place of Elly Vose, and after walking the first man, retired the side in order. In Andover's stretch half Punchy Pyle went to second on a two-base error but was out at third on Sturgis' fielder's choice.

Three up three down for Worcester. However, the Andover attack went into high gear as Fred Hudson dumped a Texas league single on the third base line, with one out. Then Dick Duden doubled between center and right, Fred going to third. Seconds later both scored as Donnie Boynton singled through short and continued on to second as the left fielder fumbled the ball momentarily. Poppy Bush and Punchy Pyle went out to end the rally.

In the first of the ninth Brock put them down in order with the help of two beautiful stops by Donnie Boynton.

As the last of the ninth opened, Bill Howe, batting for Doug Sturgis, reached on an error. Bob Furman then ran for him and was out at second. However, Bob very smartly prevented them from getting Cox, who was batting for Brockway. Art Coleman waited out a walk. Then Tuck Asbury pasted a double inside the left field line, Buzz Cox and Art Coleman scoring. Dick Duden promptly singled to deep left center with Asbury scoring. The rally was finally put out as Duden was out on Donnie Boynton's fielder's choice.

For Andover Donnie Boynton, both at bat and in the field, was the team's star, in getting two hits and batting in four runs. Dick Duden also played a great game and came up with two hits. Seth Brockway in his three innings on the mound did a very creditable job in giving up only one hit in three innings.

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last Saturday, and once more the questionable Hubbard. Again this is a problem that depends on conditions, and there are many who feel that Don has it in him to take second place. Bernie Palitz and Makinson will also probably compete and may very well make it a very close race after Kelsey.

Ted Withington of Exeter looms as the man to beat in the 440, and he will need plenty of beating. Andover is favored to take second, and third with Jim McMahon, Ben Calder and Charlie Nelson. Coe and Simons or Makinson are possible Exeter entrants. If Simons reaches the condition that enabled him to win the indoor 600, he will be a dangerous man in whichever event he enters.

Larry Blood will have the advantage of rest as he duels with Ted Withington in the half mile. Minor Simons of Exeter, Bruce Calder, and possibly Dave Peet should wage a tough battle for the third place.

The mile is looked upon to provide some very vital points. Matteson, Carney and Lea of Exeter failed to break 4:58 last Saturday, so the Andover trio of Jim Reilly, Art Upton and Jim Trimble might even sweep this event. Reilly has only been out for two or three weeks but is already in the pink of condition. Of course Exeter may spring a dark horse, but we have to go on past performances.

The high hurdles should be very close, with both Chan Hall and Tom Smith hopeful of redeeming pre-

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Cross Country

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Olympic Miler

Next Monday another one of P. A.'s instructors leaves the school to join Uncle Sam's armed forces. Mr. N. Penrose Hallowell, who for the past seven years has been an English instructor at Andover, will leave to take up his duties as an ensign in the United States navy; Mr. Allen, who entered the Field Artillery as a private, was the first to leave. Mr. Hallowell received his reserve ensign commission after completing his Naval R. O. T. C. course at Harvard in 1932. By the middle of March, 1941, it looked as if all Naval Reserve officers would be called to the colors by the end of June or July, so Mr. Hallowell thought it wise to volunteer in order to get the adequate training which would make up for a seven years' lapse from naval work.

Mr. Hallowell will be on active duty in the Naval Service for Local Defense, First Naval District (from Newport to Halifax). His first three months will be spent in training divided between ground work at the Charlestown Navy Yard and training at sea, which will include navigation, gunnery, seamanship, mine-laying, mine-sweeping, communications, etc. Mr. Hallowell's duties in the future depend entirely on what happens between now and next September in Europe and Asia. In March it looked as if he might return to teaching at Andover next fall; however, with conditions the way they are now, such a prospect looks very doubtful, especially since most of the Naval Reserve officers have already been called, as was expected.

Mr. Hallowell prepared for college at Milton Academy, and graduated from that school in 1928. From Milton he went to Harvard, where in 1932 he graduated with his bachelor of arts degree. From 1932 to 1934 he attended Balliol College, at Oxford, England, and in 1934 he was appointed instructor in English at Phillips Academy. Mr. Hallowell is a member of the Advisory Board of Milton Academy and of A. U. V. While at Harvard Mr. Hallowell ran the mile and the half-mile, holding the world's Intercollegiate records in both of these events. Indeed it was only this year that his time in the mile was bettered by Mc-Mitchell. At Oxford he also held the school record in the mile event. At the 1932 Olympic games at Los Angeles, Mr. Hallowell, representing the United States, placed fourth in the mile.

At Phillips Academy Mr. Hallowell has been outstanding in extra-curricular activities. He has managed the stage crew in preparation for and during the performance of the Dramatic Club's annual plays. He has coached the distance runners on the track team, and in the fall coaches the cross-country men. Mr. Hallowell is also the housemaster in the left hand entry of Adams Hall. During Mr. Hallowell's term of service, Mrs. Hallowell and their daughter Diana will live with Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Hayes, director of the Addison Gallery of Art.



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vious losses to Exeter's Bill Lawrence, who won the indoor meet and finished third at M. I. T. Don Furbur, Exeter's other entry, has not such a good chance.

Bud Wooldredge has a slight edge over Chan Hall in the low hurdles, and Bill Lawrence and Wally Cahners will battle it out for third. Wooldredge finished fifth in the lows at M. I. T., about eight yards ahead of Cahners.

The high jump shows two Exeter men, Trudeauux Horrax and Jim Gill, who cleared 5 ft. 8 3/4 in. at Tech Saturday, together with Carter Munsie, who won the indoor high jump and set a new Exeter indoor record, all facing an Andover trio consisting of Dan Hanna, who cleared 5 ft. 8 1/2 in. in his first competition all spring; Stan Howard and Ed Pyle, both of whom have been flirting with the 5 ft. 8 in. or even 5 ft. 9 in. mark. The Andover jumpers are in top shape and may spring a surprise by getting into the points.

The broad jump presents Carter Munsie, Bud Wooldredge and Gunar Reynolds, all of whom can do 21 ft., competing against Andover's Stu Grover, Scotty Royce and possibly Dick Thurston or Lou Warner. Grover has been clearing 21 ft. in practice, but his best competitive jump is 20 ft. 8 in., which should give him a good chance of earning his letter.

Dick Sheridan looks like the class of the pole vaulters, for he is expected to clear 12 ft. on the home grounds. Paul Davidson, Ralph Sulis and Trudeauux Horrax of Exeter should fight it out for second. Spenser Martin and Duncan are the other Exeter entries.

Jack Fisher should start his triple by taking an easy first in the shot put. Charlie Burns and Tom Hartmann will be the other Andover entries, and will find even competition from Reynolds, Miller and perhaps Clarkson of Exeter.

Again Fisher should score an easy victory in the hammer, with a new meet record being written into the books in the process. Willo Fisher and Dick Read are certain to make this event a clean sweep. Matter, Hampton and Kange of Exeter can do no better than 145 ft. at the most, whereas Andover's men should all break 170 ft.

Record Of Andover Season Shows Four Wins, One Loss

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far was reached in the triangular meet with Harvard '44 and Dartmouth '44 May 10. Three new school records, together with consistently excellent times and distances gave the athletic department great praise for starting the triangular meet idea. Andover's winter victory was repeated by a more clean-cut margin, 59 5-6 to Harvard's 49 1-6 to Dartmouth's 45. Harvey Kelsey shattered the 100 record with a time of 9.5 seconds that was only one-tenth of a second off the accepted world's record. He also broke a forty-one-year-old record in the 220 by his clocking of 21.1. Don Green collected a pair of thirds in the dashes. Don Burnham of Dartmouth created a new track record of 4:26.6 in the mile, and returned later to do 1:59.7 in the half mile. Larry Blood finished fourth in the latter event in the good time of 2:05.0. Tom Smith almost won the high hurdles, while Chan Hall placed in both the highs and lows. Wally Cahners took a fourth in the lows.

Included in a nine-way tie for

tie for second at 11 ft. 6 in. were Paul Davidson and Ralph Sulis.

Jack Fisher broke his own week-old record in the hammer by twirling the pill 195 ft. 2 in. Dick Read was second, brother Willo fourth. Jack also won the discus and shot. John Cochran, Bill Chapman and Charlie Burns scoring in these events. Dicken, Gelb and Stuart finished 2-3-4 in the javelin to complete the victory.

The last meet before the Exeter contest was the New England Preparatory School affair at M. I. T., won by Andover despite the temporary loss of Co-Capt. Kelsey. Andover scored only four points in the track events, fourth by Blood in the 880 and Hall in the high hurdles, but more than made up for this with 34 points in the discus, javelin, hammer and pole vault alone. Curt von Wedel grabbed a fifth in the broad jump and Jack Fisher a third in the shot put. The javelin saw both Stuart and Dicken edge over the 160-foot mark in taking second and third, respectively. Willo Fisher got a second in the hammer and a third in the discus to rank as sixth highest scorer in the meet. Dick Read tossed the hammer 31 feet

third in the high jump were Ed Pyle, Stan Howard, Jack Carr and Chan Hall, each of whom cleared 5 ft. 6 in. The broad jump in the Cage was swept by our opponents, but Dick Sheridan vaulted twelve feet to make up for this omission. In a farther than any representative of any other school to take third. Paul Davidson and Dick Sheridan tied for first in the pole vault.

Looking over the season, we find that the hammer has produced 48 out of a possible 50 points. The pole vault and javelin have each produced 39 points, the discus 33, the century 29, the shot put 27, and the furlong 23. Our weakest events have been the jumps, hurdles and distances. Except for the high hurdles, no more than 11 nor less than 9 points have been scored in any one of these. High scorer for the year is Co-Capt. Jack Fisher, whose 68 points more than doubles Harv Kelsey's 35 points. Kelsey and Dick Sheridan are the only ones on the team not to have tasted defeat, Sheridan having been tied but never beaten. Don Green has 22 points, Sheridan 18 1-4. Dick Read and Jim Dicken have each amassed 15 points in their specialties.

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Exeter Lacrosse Team Defeats Andover, 16-4

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that one has a smoothly co-ordinated team playing on the field as a unit in behalf of an institution. Exeter didn't fight. Their playing was the basis of movements. Andover never once really played as a team, but as individuals fought like demons. The boys on the team say that the loss was due solely to a proper lack of drive. But they couldn't see themselves. The strenuous effort of each individual, although these efforts were never co-ordinated, was all that saved the team from a complete disaster. In reality, the Exeter team was a nut which we could not hope to have cracked. Not their attitude but their general backing was something which Andover could never have hoped to equal under the circumstances. The true pity of the game was to see the great fight and hope of a group of men shattered by an oiled machine.

Larry Eccles led the scoring attack for the Blue with two goals. Al Cook and Bob Macomber each followed with one apiece. On the defence, outside of Naugle, the most consistent good play was by Lucius Biglow, Charlie Zerfas and Olie Boone also turned in great performances in this division. The attack division was led by Larry Eccles and Al Cook with great effect. But perhaps the greatest acknowledgment of superior play should go to little Teddy Heckel, a Lower this year, who played the entire game in the goal. In all he made 19 saves, every one in beautiful fashion. The size of the score is in no way a reflection on the goalie in this case. On the offence the fellow with the most fight and never-dying drive was Lou Hurdner. Carl Knapp and Bob Macomber were also good on the offence. Overwhelming odds were at all times facing the team, both in size, speed, weight and endurance, but their consequent courage was all the more commendable. The only Andover casualty was Bob White, who suffered a slight dislocation, but returned to the game later.

The annual banquet of team members is scheduled to be held in the Commons next Wednesday. The statistics of the game are as follows:

Faculty-Students Predict Andover Track Victory

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Mr. Pieters: Andover by 50 points.
Mr. Melendy: With the best two captains in the history of the school we can't lose.
Mr. Adriance: It's in the bag for Andover.
Mr. Gould: Andover from the start.
Mr. Allis: Rash won't stop Flash.
Mr. Hallowell: We'll win if they don't use parachute troops.
Mr. Benedict: A landslide, men.
Dr. Gallagher: It's going to be a blue day for the red.
Mr. D. Tower: It will be a hot day for Exeter.

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Mr. Cook: I have perfect confidence that we will beat Exeter.

Mr. Watt: How unnecessary to predict something which is obvious. meet in order to provide proper entertainment for the spectators. Without knowing much about the Exeter men, I should say that Kelsey and Fisher have a fair chance to place in their events.

Mr. Blackmer: We ought to double Exeter's score and we ought to be well back in the tradition of Andover victories.

Mr. Maynard: Exeter showed surprising strength last Saturday, but still are not strong enough to beat Andover.

Officer White: "With the great Barrett himself predicting a victory, it must indeed be so."

Mitts, the Good Humor man: I'll help your GOOD HUMOR after the victory with one of my own.

Mr. Vuilleumier: The railroad will carry gloomy freight Saturday evening.

Dr. Eccles: It ought to be a close Mr. Wolsey: Mr. Watt stole mine.

Mr. Shepard: I never predict the outcome; but it will be a close meet.

Mr. R. W. Sides: It's in the bag. How can we lose with Fisher and Kelsey.

Mr. Peck: I think that Captains Fisher and Kelsey will pilot their team to a Blue victory.

Mr. West: It looks like a sure thing.

Mr. B. Kelly: All we'll have to do is run like hell.

Mr. Clark: With Chavchavadze in the stands we can't lose.

Mr. P. K. Kelly: I believe in signs particularly, so I pick Andover to win.

Mr. Brown: We'll win.

Mr. Baldwin: Sure we'll win with a little support from Kelsey and Fisher.

Mr. Dake: I predict an Andover victory, 75-51.

Mr. Haves: We've beaten them before; we'll beat them again.

Mr. Barrows: The Old Campus will be well illuminated Saturday night with a fiery glow.

Mr. Di Clementi: The bells will be ringing Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Malone: We should win.

Mr. MacKendrick: With Fisher we should make a fissure in the Exeter ranks.

Mr. French: I feel assured of an Andover victory.

Mr. Poynter: So do I!

Mr. Spencer: Andover will win Saturday.

Mr. Barss: With the high-grade team we have, I don't see how we can lose.

Mr. van der Stucken: I really think we will win.

Dr. Westgate: I'm sure of an Andover win!

Mr. Humphries: Andover is sure to win.

Mr. Timbie: We'll lick those Exeter-boys-hollow.

Dr. Reese: If it isn't a tie, Andover will win.

Mr. Colby: We should win if Kelsey is back.

Mr. MacSporran: With two such fine athletes as Fisher and Kelsey, I feel sure Andover will win.

Mr. Braden: We should win.

Miss Whitney: Of course we'll win!

Mr. L. C. Newton: Shep will give the boys of Andover another big celebration Saturday night. The track team is making history again this year.

Mr. Grew: We may have a bunch of Green Fisher-men but it's the boys in Red and Gray who'll be feeling blue Saturday night.

Dr. Hasenclever: The Exonians better buy wings.

Mr. Graham: Andover as usual.

Mr. Basford: I think it's going to be the most astonishing victory Andover has ever seen.

Mr. Follansbee: If the outcome of the baseball game is the same as that of the track meet, I'll be satisfied.

Mr. H. Follansbee: Andover, by a walkaway.

Mr. W. M. Sides: All Blue.

Mr. Gummere: In my 60 years of teaching at Andover, I have never been more sure of victory.

Mr. Morgan: I'm sure that Andover will win.

Track J. V's Win, 80-28 In Warmup For Exeter

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third; and Tom Cochran fourth. The 880 gave Nashua its biggest pleasure in what, for them, must have been a disappointing meet, when Coughlin won in 2:04.8, which is better than any Andover man has done all year. Dave Peet led for well over a lap, but the terrific pace tired him as he fell back to finish a strong second. Franny Hall unleashed a furious kick to retain third.

The mile saw big Jim Thickets and Jack Flinn finish behind Kopka and Hall of Nashua. Bruce Throckmorton then trounced the field in a 27.2 low hurdle final. Jack Jackson made his debut in the lows auspiciously by finishing second, ahead of the ever-present Hall of Nashua.

Bernie Palitz drove to a clean-cut victory in the 220, recording the impressive time of 23.3, John Shepley finishing third.

Except for McCutcheon of Nashua, who not only won the javelin with a toss of 159 ft. 10 in., but also tied with Dan Hanna at a measured height of 5 ft. 8 1-2 in. in the high jump, Andover scored a clean sweep of the field events. Bill Page, Fran Shaw and Gig Bensley tied for first in the pole vault, with Bill Hersey, Larry Toms and Frank Rockwell all ahead of the first Nashua man. Scotty Royce, Dick Thurston and Harry Wieting finished 1-2-3 in the broad jump, with Dave Thurber, Jim Rains and Easy Cross in sight also. Dan Hanna created the biggest Andover sensation by clearing the previously mentioned 5 ft. 8 1-2 in. by almost an inch. Charlie Gifford cleared 5 ft. 4 1-2 in., which is perhaps the best jump ever by a Junior. Bill Coffin finished fourth.

Tom Hartmann put the shot 43 ft. 7 in. to land him a possible place in the Exeter meet. Moose Herron also made his best competitive put, a 42 ft. 4 in. effort to land ahead of Jim McMahon and Chuck Whitney. Linc Clark, George Winburn and Jim Morris finished behind McCutcheon in the javelin.

There is a rumor that Andover also swept the discus and hammer, but we don't want to make the score too overwhelming, and besides, those heavily-muscled lads will receive more accurate praise elsewhere in this issue than we can give them here.

This meet with Nashua resulted in a very promising outlook for both the Varsity and Junior Varsity meets with Exeter, and can be well said to have been the best second team meet this year.



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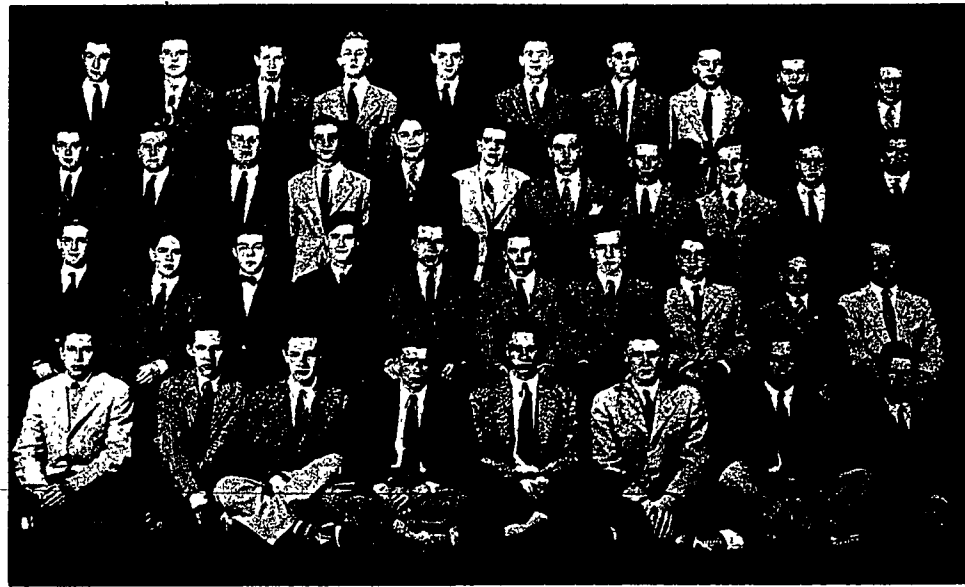
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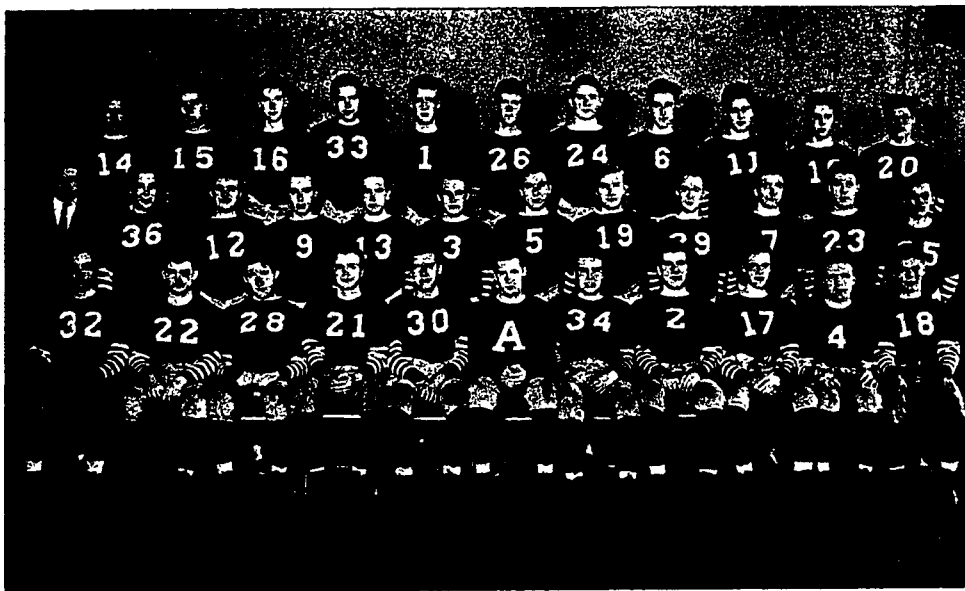
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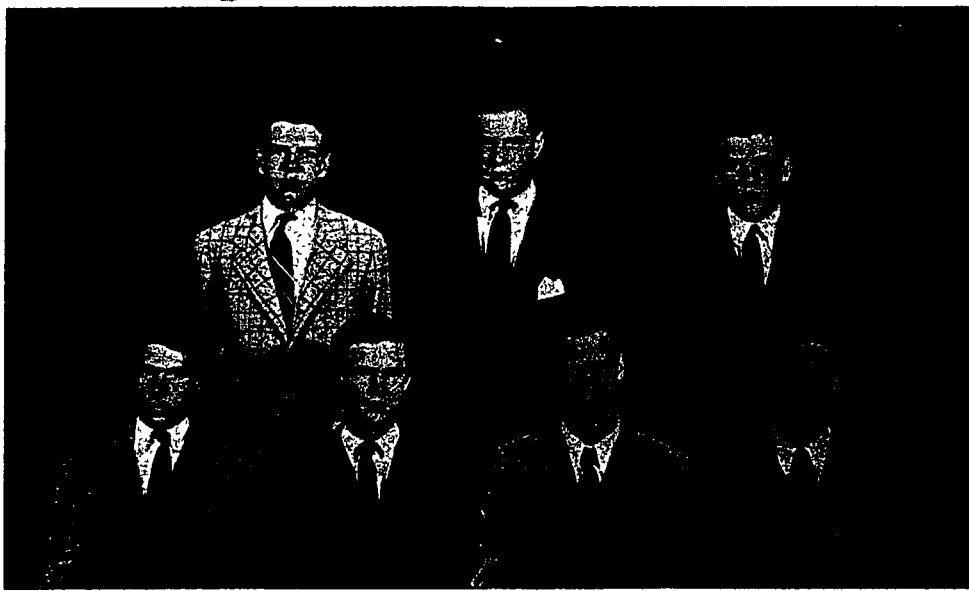
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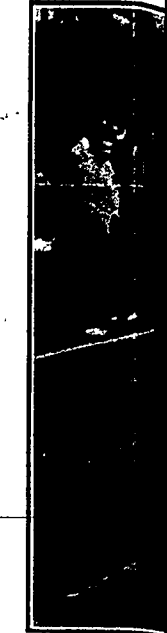
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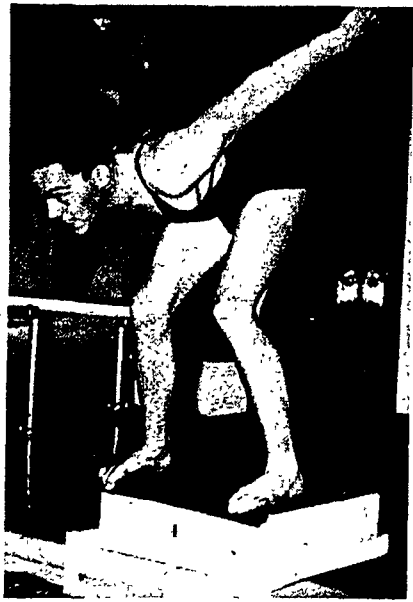
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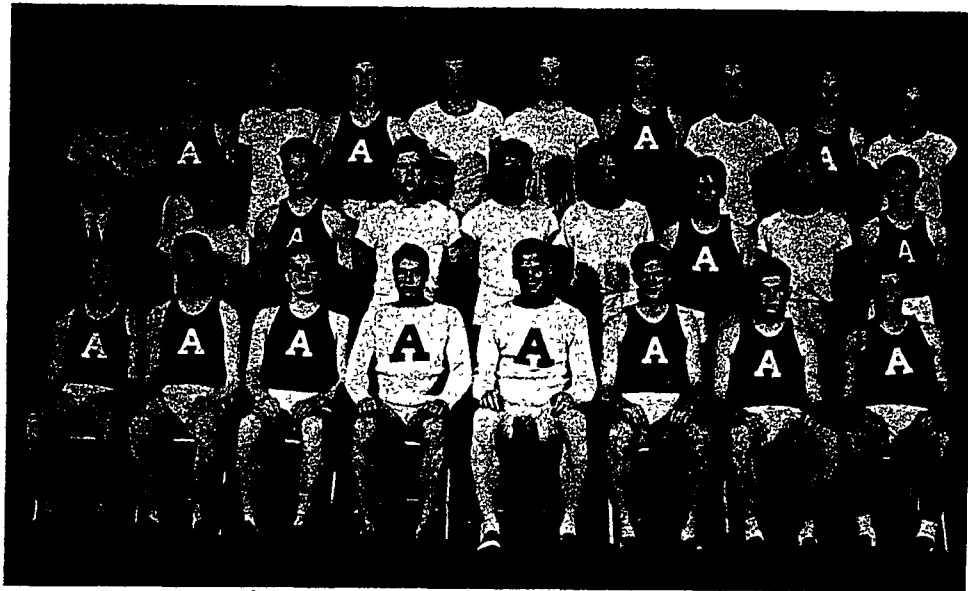
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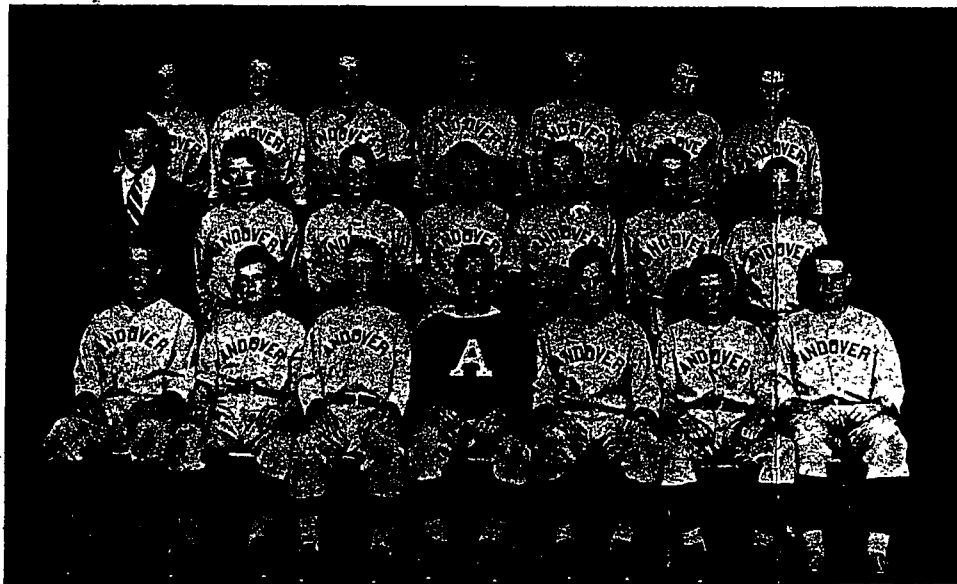
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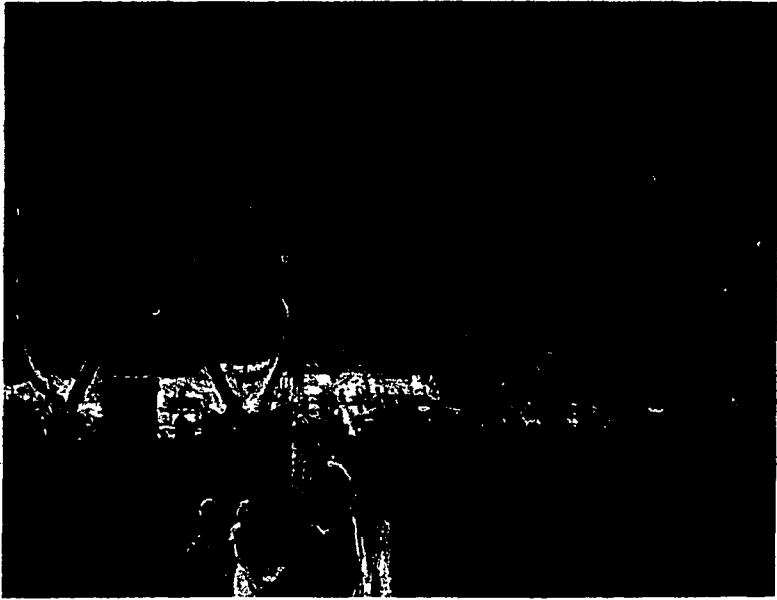
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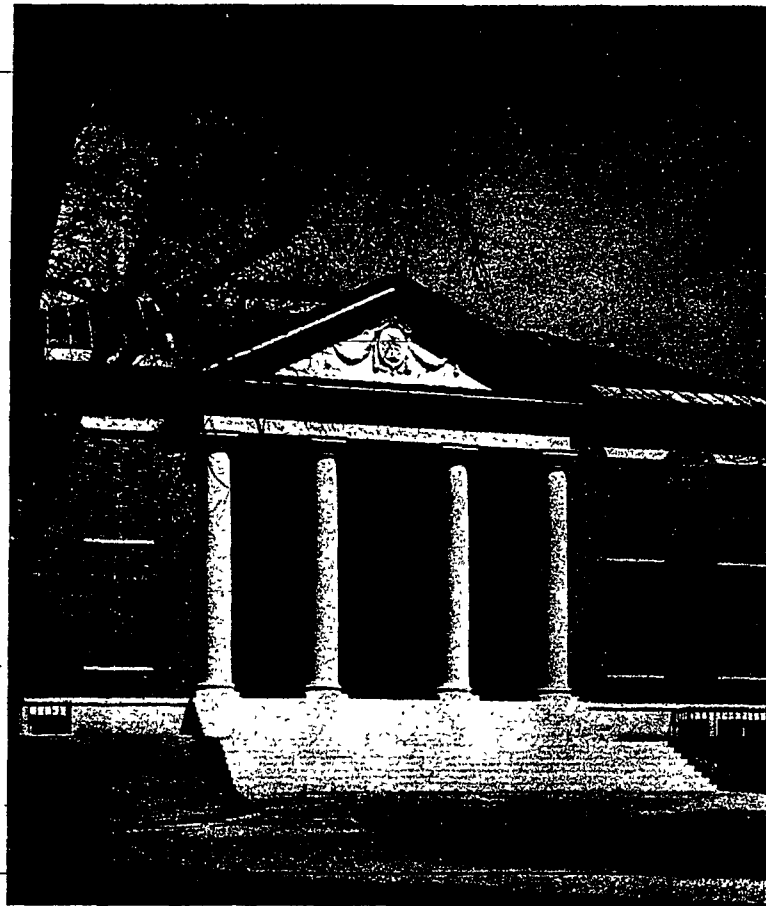


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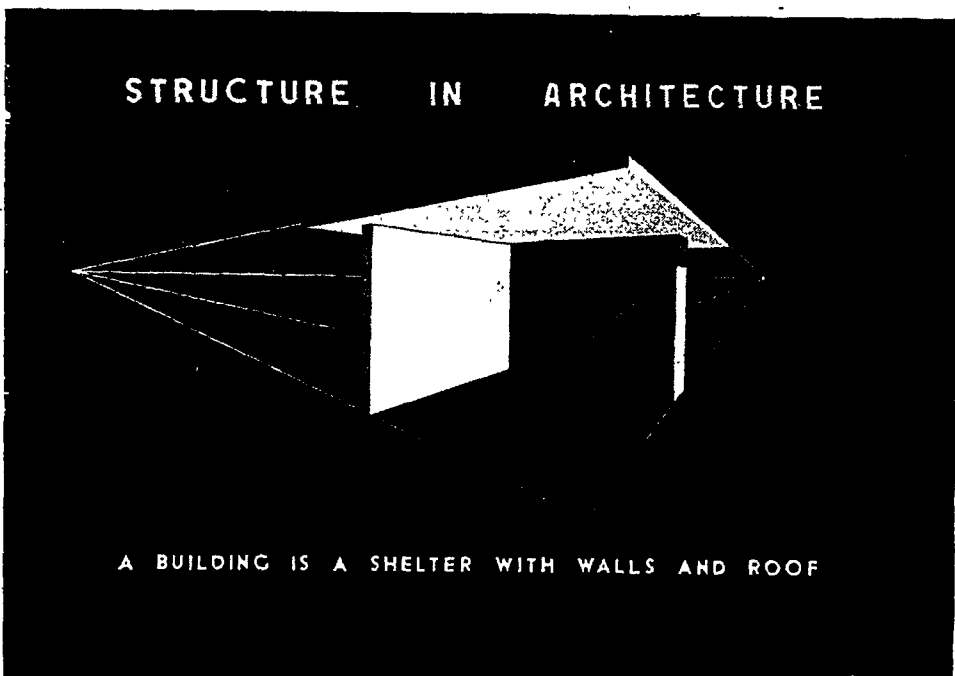
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