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### Cochran Chapel

The speaker in Chapel this Sunday will be the Reverend Emerson G. Hangen, of Meriden, Conn. The service will begin at 11 o'clock.

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### Saturday's Film

The movie this Saturday night will be "It Happens Every Spring", a humorous baseball story involving Ray Milland and Paul Douglas.

## Chappie Arnold's Band Charms P. A. Hoofers

### Nearly A Hundred Couples Attend Initial Tea Dance of the Season

Last Saturday evening, seventy-five to one hundred couples, and tags, circled gaily around Peabody House, enjoying the initial tea dance of the year. This large turnout is an encouraging start for P. A.'s social activities for this season.

#### Chappie Arnold's Orchestra Provides Music

Due to his extremely popular showing at last spring's tea dance, Chappie Arnold and his orchestra were on hand for the event last Saturday. The music started at 7:30 P.M., thus allowing the boys enough time to show their date the campus after the Harvard game. By about five o'clock, Peabody House was filled to capacity, with the couples dancing in the main hall, talking and resting on the front steps, and regaling themselves upstairs, where refreshments were being served.

#### 8-in-one Sing At Intermission

In about the middle of the dance, the orchestra retired for an intermission. During this period, most couples went upstairs for refreshments, or gathered in small groups outside. Then all assembled in the main hall to hear the Eight-And-One-Octet who were reinforced by many of last year's members. They sang some of the songs which they made popular last year, such as "Cocaine Bill and Morphine Sue", and provided the guests with a pleasant interlude. After this intermission, the dancing continued, occasionally being livened by the peculiar dance known as the Mexican hat dance, which has a strange resemblance to a hopped-up minuet. But all too soon, seven o'clock came around and the dance ended, with all the couples thanking the patronesses before they left.

Quite a few boys, however, went on to the movies with their dates and therefore extended the pleasant evening further, but by 10:30 P.M. all the girls were gone and Andover settled down to the moribund (comparatively speaking) task of preparing for Monday's classes.

#### Student Council Sponsors

This tea dance was sponsored by the Student Council as the newly elected Student Congress could not be organized in time to supervise this occasion. Therefore a committee was elected, with Pat Esmiol as chairman, for the purpose of planning the dance. To this group a large amount of credit is due, for the dance cleared its costs easily, making a profit of around thirty-five dollars. But thanks is also due to the students who supported the dance by attending, and it is a surety that they aren't sorry that they did.

### A THING OF BEAUTY

The Andover Hockey Team may not have its cherished artificial ice rink yet, but by the looks of things going on out by the tracks it will have the most beautiful natural-ice rink in New England. The ground around the rink has been landscaped, and now a border of fresh young pine trees is being planted along the sides. Perhaps this year's team will dress like wood nymphs and sing pastoral lyrics instead of wearing bulky uniforms and yelling at the referee. Maybe each player will be decorated with a garland of pine boughs as he goes to the penalty box.

## Coming Year Planning For Drama Club

### Play "Ghost Train" Is Tentative Choice For The Fall Term

The Phillips Academy Dramatics Club has on its tentative agenda for the coming year the presentation of three plays, one in the fall term, another in the winter term, and a third, one of Shakespeare's, in the spring term. As was done last year, the club will sponsor an inter-dormitory play competition in the winter term. It is possible that a student-written musical will be presented at some time during the year.

Plans made last June for presenting the Gershwin operetta "Porgy and Bess" have been abandoned on account of the difficulty, both musically and dramatically, involved in such a production. "Ghost Train", a thriller, has been chosen as a tentative substitute.

#### "Murder" in Chapel

It is possible that T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" will be given in the winter term. This play requires a chorus and music, and would be presented in the Chapel instead of at George Washington Hall. In the winter term also, the inter-dormitory play competition, sponsored by the Dramatics Club, will give students in various dormitories a chance to exhibit their dramatic talents. Last year three dorms presented one-act plays, the winning play being presented to the school before a Saturday night movie.

The Dramatics Club will produce a play by Shakespeare in the spring, as has been done the past two years. Since "Othello", a play often studied by Seniors, was given the year before last, and "Macbeth", a play studied in the Upper Middle classes, was presented last year, this year's play may be "Romeo and Juliet", which is often read by Lower Middlers. However, no definite has been made.

#### Blum Writes Musical

Interest in dramatics among P. A. students has taken a new turn, and a group of students under the leadership of Ralph Blum are working on the idea of presenting a student-written musical show. This project is as yet in an embryonic stage, and nothing very definite has been decided upon.

Elections of officers are scheduled to take place soon so the club may be organized for work on the fall play. Three boys who will be in charge of various technical aspects of production, have already been selected. Antony Herrey, who designed the sets for "Of Thee I Sing" and "Macbeth" last year, will be production manager; Ned Rowland will be stage manager; and Walt Jones will be chief electrician.



Three principals in "The Taming of the Shrew", which will be presented tonight in George Washington Hall. From left to right: Kendall Clark, Louisa Horton, and David Lewis.

## Powerhouse Crushes Crimson Frosh 26-13

### Passes Click For Ninth Straight Blue Eleven Hits Old Form of '48

An inspired Andover eleven rebounded from a mediocre performance the previous week to down a favored Harvard Frosh 26-13 last Saturday. There was no question in the minds of the audience that coach Steve Sorota had his boys up for this contest, for the Royal Blue's performance was brilliant. Once Pete Gardere and company started to roll, the Andover superiority in all departments was obvious. It was the same Mr. Gardere who hit with 7 of 9 passing attempts, including a touchdown leave to Harry Berkowitz, ran 5 yards for a score, and set up the remaining markers, with his adept pitchouts. Doug Graham hit pay dirt on these later plays, one a stirring jaunt of 62 yards in the third period.

#### Wight, Anderson, Mack Effective

The hosts tallied on drives of 53, 31, 60, and 62 yards, while the Crimson was registering on marches of 65 and 58. However, these momentary lapses were insignificant compared to a magnificent overall performance turned in by the Andover forward wall. Captain Dan Wight, George Petchel, Ed Moran, Tim Anderson, Dick Gordon, Pat Esmiol, Eric Mac, and Bob Doran were outstanding in checking some better than average Harvard backs. The Blue thus ran its consecutive game-winning streak to nine and at the same time pulled a big upset hurting one of the toughest obstacles on their seven game slate.

After Cox luge'd Anderson's opening kickoff back to the Harvard 25, the Crimson proceeded to sweep for a pair of first downs and nudge into Andover territory on the 40. But at that point Gordon and Moran combined talent to jar Cox loose from the ball. Moran recovering the Andover 45. Nine plays later P. A. had the initial touchdown. Bob Kimball, who played terrific ball all day, cut loose for 13 yards, and a first down on the Harvard 37; then 2 plays later he grabbed a lateral from Gardere and twisted to the 21. Quinn picked up a yard on a quarterback sneak, and Gardere

#### Harvard Struck Back

Harvard struck back without losing a moment. They reeled off a drive of 65 yards in 8 plays to put themselves right back in the ballgame.

A pair of savage tackles by Doran temporarily stalled the march, but Blitz sliced off tackle to jog 40 yards, barely eluding a frantic dive by Gardere on the twenty. A misdirected pass from center spoiled the placement, and Andover clung to its 7-6 margin at the close of the first stanza.

#### Gardere Completes Three

The Blue frittered away a golden scoring chance as they drove 55 yards to the Harvard 14 early in the second period, only to fumble the oval away. With Gardere gunning 3 passes to Kimball, one requiring a great catch, the Cantabs seemed ready for the kill. But Graham's miscue was recovered by Britton of Harvard on the 5. A few minutes later Kimball picked off a toss by Gil O'Neil, one short year ago a mainstay of the Andover backfield, and snaked his way to the Harvard 31. Gardere and Kimball ripped off sizeable gains, and it was the former who scampered the last eight yards. Doran's kick was blocked.

#### Graham Gallops 62

After the halftime intermission, Andover quickly put the game on ice. Doran pounced on another

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## Katharina To Be Tamed By Petruchio Tonight

### Renowned Shakespearian Comedy Presented By Webster Players

Tonight the audience in George Washington Hall will see performed one of Shakespeare's finest comedies, *The Taming of the Shrew*. This great play, which countless generations of people all over the world have enjoyed ever since it was written in 1594, will be played by Margaret Webster's very competent and highly

reputed Shakespeare Company.

## Spanish Club Meets Gonzales President

### Mr. Merriam Directs Activities of Group

Andover's Aficionados de la lengua Espanola convened for the first time in Peabody House last Wednesday evening. Revitalized with several new members, entertained with superb color-slide glimpses of Peru, it appears that the Spanish Club this year will comprise an active center of a solid Hispanic group.

Sponsor Mr. Merriam opened the club's premier meeting with a hearty welcome to all present. He outlined (in Spanish, of course) his, and the organization's noble projects for the coming year. Among them are: "Conversational Suppers" in the Rose and Blue Rooms of the Commons, where, in small groups over the supper table, members will have excellent opportunities to master and improve on their fluency; a lecture by Dudley Fitts on Hispanic poets; more Spanish farces such as "Vax's and Linehan's memorable 'Vaquero Solitario' (The Lone Ranger), 'Transplant' Peru's Landmarks, Natives.

Mr. Merriam turned the session over to Bill Gonzalez, who called for the secretary's report. The secretary, Dick Eder read a lengthy synopsis of the group's last year activities. Following Dick's and treasurer John "(Espero que tengamos mas dinero)" Sherry's reports, Mr. Merriam returned to the rostrum with an interesting talk on Peru, the Land of the Ancient Inca, supplemented

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## Barss To Lecture To P.A. Radio Club

This year the Radio Club has an important addition to its membership—a boy with an amateur license. This boy, Jerry Perry, has been elected the President of the Club and will operate their transmitter.

Frank Logan, the other officer, is the treasurer.

Mr. Barss again is going to give a series of lectures on elementary radio theory. From these lectures Mr. Barss hopes that more boys will be able to get their amateur licenses. The club is going to do some work with codes.

In a well-equipped room filled with electrical apparatus in Morse Hall the club does their work. The club expects to construct some phonographs and to build some equipment for the Physics Department. The club wants to rebuild the amplifier used with the movie projector.

There are about twelve members in the club now, but the 12 would like many more members to join, regardless of their previous radio experience. If anyone are interested, they should see either Mr. Barss or Jerry Perry.

Margaret Webster, who is leading her troupe across the country in a tour of *The Taming of the Shrew*, has been rehearsing for over a month already and will bring a complete and polished show to Andover. Indeed, if her past achievements and reputation are at all significant, Phillips Academy can fully expect to see one of the finest Shakespeare productions ever to be performed in this country.

#### Webster Praised by Atkinson

Miss Webster, whose parents are famous British actors, has over twenty years experience in the theater. She has long been specializing in Shakespearian drama; in fact, she has been called "the finest director of Shakespeare New York has ever had" by Brooks Atkinson, the well-known drama critic of *The New York Times*. With a background such as this and a very talented and experienced group of actors led by Louisa Horton, Kendall Clark, and David Lewis, it is certain that Phillips Academy will be presented with an artistic and stimulating performance.

It was one of Margaret Webster's chief ambitions, when she first organized her Shakespeare troupe to contribute to the education and culture of thousands of people across the nation, who otherwise never have an opportunity to see a good play. She believes that Shakespeare is an experience, an emotional stimulation, which it will benefit everyone to have.

#### Plot of The Taming of the Shrew

The play is introduced by a humorous scene in which Christopher Sly, a drunken tinker, is picked up by a lord who brings him to his castle in the belief that Christopher is a lord out of his mind. This is despite Christopher's vehement protests that he is only a tinker. The lord, however, is not impressed and forces Christopher to watch the following play, performed in his honor.

Petruchio, a shrewd and witty gentleman from Verona determines to marry Katharina, the boisterous and notorious daughter of Baptista, a rich gentleman of Padua. He courts her, seemingly unaffected by her rudeness and rebuffs. Then, however, the taming begins. He humiliates Katharina by keeping her waiting on the wedding day and at last appearing clothed like a scarecrow. He treats her very impolitely and humbles her with ill treatment and practical jokes. Finally he takes her back to her father's house, completely tamed. Meanwhile Katharina's younger sister Bianca has been won by Lucentio, who has made love to her while masquerading as a schoolmaster. Hortensio, Bianca's disappointed suitor, marries a widow. At the wedding there is a wager among the bridegrooms to determine which wife shall prove the most docile. Petruchio emerges the triumphant winner.

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## Factual Material

Among the students at Andover this year there seem to be very definitely two sides to the question of when and how the War Memorial Gymnasium will be built. One group accepts the fact that the men in charge of the Drive are doing the best they can to see that the Gym will be built as soon as financial conditions are sufficiently favorable. The second group, not exclusive of PHILLIPPIAN reporters, prefers to be skeptical of the situation. We have looked over the matter, and think it more than reasonable that the Alumni Committee and the Administration know what they're doing, and that what they're doing is in Andover's best interests.

A supposed news article in The PHILLIPPIAN last week apparently reflected too strongly this skepticism, and the Alumni Office, fearing that it would give to alumni and people outside the school the wrong impression, has asked us to publish the following facts in regard to the Drive:

1. The efforts of Mr. J. P. Stevens, '15 and the regional chairmen of the Andover Fund and War Memorial Fund Drive have brought in to date three-quarters of the \$3,500,000 sought. A greater amount of money was donated by a larger percentage of alumni than by almost any other Institution in recent years.

2. The amounts contributed specifically for the gymnasium along with other funds are or have been earmarked for the gymnasium only.

3. Although there will be no more general alumni solicitation the drive is not over, a great many special gift prospects are yet to be seen, and a large gift from any one may at any time make the new gymnasium an immediate reality.

4. It is true that one of the first objectives was a new gymnasium, but it would be most unwise to undertake new building unless the budget was balanced.

5. Prices increased so much from 1947 to 1949 that the Academy started 1949 in the same financial position (budget wise) as it was in 1947.

6. The gymnasium is definitely not a glimmering and it is definitely project A of the Academy's Building Program.

7. It would be certainly unwise to start building when indications are that building costs will soon fall.

8. Again it would be unwise to erect a cheap and second rate gymnasium when with a wait of a year or two a first class building can be erected which will answer all needs.

9. As Mr. Kemper stated in assembly, there is more than one way to finance the

building of a gym and it is probable that by 1950, or 1951 at the latest, P.A. will see ground broken for a gymnasium of which all can be proud.

This is a brief summary of the present state of affairs, as relayed to us by what we consider the most reliable source. If anyone is capable of reading between these lines and discovering ulterior motives, he is a better lawyer than we could ever hope to be.

## H. K. X. Organizing

The HKX (Eta Kappa Chi) Club of Phillips Academy has been definitely established as the outstanding organization currently on the Hill. Nec the Eta Ketta Club, an intensive revision is underway this year under the forceful leadership of President Jesse Killough. A new constitution was drawn up last Monday evening in the upper cloak room of the Commons, Killough presiding.

In the past, requirements for membership on the varsity football squad were stated in rather general terms, to wit that any man starting the game on the bench, and remaining firmly implanted there during the course of play (with provision made for getting drinks of water), and following said course throughout the season, is eligible.

The meeting was called to order at 6:45. The resolution for changing the name to the HKX was unanimously adopted after which Killough in a short speech impressed upon those attending the new importance they were about to gain. There are approximately 34 members active at present, this number varying with the whim of the varsity coaches.

Honorary coaches were then elected, again unanimously. Mr. Maynard was chosen head coach, and Mr. Geiken his assistant. Later it was decided to choose an honorary manager from among those unsuccessful assistant managers of the previous season. Johnny Thompson was nominated. Also on the agenda was the election to full membership of Ed Johnson, a casualty of the Massachusetts Maritime game.

Membership rules were strictly defined. A maximum of five plays, either offensive or defensive, per player per game was decided, with a play being defined as "any time the guy throws the thing through his legs." If any member exceeded this limit he would be subject to at least one week of snubbing by the rest, or in serious cases even permanent ostracism.

Activities for the year were then discussed. After an inspired exchange of ideas, it was agreed that a club tie should be adopted. The suggestion by Bill Watson of a white tie with blue stripes was adjudged by far the most distinctive, and a committee of Bay and Paine was appointed to investigate the possibilities of procure-

ment. The HKX hopes to have at least a couple banquets in the Rose Room, and is also considering a tea dance.

In the face of no little opposition this club has been established on the principle of certain inalienable rights, in particular the pursuit of happiness. It shall become the deal of the assistant manager not to become manager, that he be eligible for managership of the HKX the following year. It shall become the ideal of the active member to reply from a reclining position on the bench when told to don his headgear for action, "(censored)." It shall become the wont of the active member, having been on the field for his allotted five plays and in danger of remaining for a sixth, to reverently fall on his face in anguish, that the stretcher-bearers save him from losing his membership.

The PHILLIPPIAN wishes to congratulate the HKX on a grand start. Oblivious of splinters, you stand (sit) for your ideals.

## Skiing Question

In the very near future, the Athletic Advisory Board will be faced with the problem of deciding whether or not skiing should become an established sport at Andover, with letter awards. In recent years, this activity has been steadily growing in importance during the winter months, and at last the time has come when a movement is underway to allow it a place on the school's athletic list.

Originally an Outing Club activity, it has been coming more and more independent. In the winter, students wishing to ski can be excused from their regular athletic appointment, and this procedure has become increasingly popular when weather conditions are suitable.

We would like to point out a few facts which are favorable towards approving it as a sport. First, though Andover is not exactly in the center of a mighty mountain range, the nearby presence of Prospect Hill offers ample facilities for skiing, and on Wednesdays and Saturdays, excursions are often made to places in New Hampshire. Second, the number of students who ski regularly definitely exceeds the turnout for certain other sports, notably fencing, in which letters are awarded. Third, it is now customary for a team of the best skiers to be selected for participation in meets with other schools and colleges, including Exeter, and members of these other teams receive letters. So far as we can see, the one problem is unpredictable weather, but look at the hockey team.

Considering these factors, we are inclined to approve of allowing skiing to become a sport, and would like to add this recommendation to the evidence which the Advisory Board will be called upon to look over.

## .. On The Sidelines ..

## Elis Termed Finest Since End Of War

By CAPPY JONES

(New Haven Register)

Disregarding a typical opening day performance in which they could do little scoring-wise despite constant superiority Yale's Freshman football team Saturday in the Bowl served adequate notice that the Bulldog is rebuilding.

Freshmen coach Stu Clancy took the cloakings off some 45 Blue yearling footballers. The Bullpups weren't exactly what Hickman ordered in production, but their potential appears tremendous.

Rumored to be deep in talent for the first time since the war, Clancy's roster proved the grapevine accurate—both in carrying power and more importantly, up front.

True, the Blue youngsters only ripped to pay dirt once in the tilt, accomplished that end mid-way in the third period when Bobby Percells hit end Damon May with a 10-yard heave, but they tore up huge chunks of ground all day.

The big thing for Clancy, and Yale, was the authoritative depth shown in the sloppy, loose-ball-handling opener. Percells was only one of three pitching quarterbacks unveiled, and May just one of a gang of six ends Clancy appears to have coming along.

## Talented Roster

Other workmen who showed to advantage while they were in the slow tilt were backs Jack McCarthy, Sol Nuzzo, Jerry Conway, a brother of Bill, Yale's 1948 captain; Bill Donelon, Bob O'Connell, Tom Pearce and several others.

Up front, two complete lines worked under the multi-platoon system now in vogue. Each acquitted itself ruggedly, assuring Big Herman of reinforcements next year.

As to the game, it wasn't even interesting. The Elis fumbled six times during the engagement, losing the ball each time. Three of the bobbles cost the Blue possible scores and two came in expensive fashion inside the Light Blue 20 yard line.

Defensively, the picture was much better. The sturdy, fighting but badly timed visitors, who lost over 70 yards in the first half alone on penalties, never got a first down in the opening half, and only garnered five in whole collision.

Barely able to move at all, their deepest penetration was to the Yale 25 yard line. They accomplished this only because one of the Yale's six fumbles occurred at that spot. In four plays they managed to lose 11 yards.

## Spanish Club

(Continued from Page One) with kodachromes of Peruvian landmarks and natives. Mr. Merriams speech proved most informative.

In addition, Peabody's drab walls shone in brief glory, decorated with colorful maps, masks, and exquisite examples of Inca weaving. All of these exhibits had been graciously loaned for meeting by the Pan American Society.

## First Spanish Play?

During the last few minutes of the meeting, Bob Thompson questioned Andover's Spanish aficionados as to why they have never produced a Spanish play for the student body. He asked the members to do something to remedy the situation. To his and Mr. Merriams surprise they did—nearly everyone at the meeting wholeheartedly volunteered to act in the proposed production. On this ambitious note the meeting was adjourned.

By GEORGE S. ABRAMS

Before I go into the difficult task of picking a player-of-the-week I think I should reiterate what I said in commons last Sunday noon. I did the team a great injustice by writing that an Andover victory would be as big an upset as a Harvard victory over Cornell. I made the mistake of careless writing and hence not expressing myself clearly. What I want to say, however, is that I definitely underestimated the team and the coaches. I realized the team was potentially as good, if not better, than last year's group, but after the showing in the Maritime game, it seemed very unlikely that Andover could bounce back to upset what was supposed to be "the greatest Harvard freshmen team in fifteen years." The Andover team, however, proved me as wrong as anyone could be, and despite a lot of things that have happened, I'm glad everything turned out the way it did. Nevertheless, I still feel that a word of caution must be given about the Yale Freshmen. I hope no one will laugh or even snicker when I say that the Yale game is probably Andover's toughest hurdle on its way to another undefeated season. However, if the team plays the way it did last Saturday, I have little doubt what the outcome of the game will be.

Player-of-the-week — Choosing any one person as the star of the game would definitely be an injustice to the rest of the team. This game was a group victory. Everyone played outstanding football, and hence we salute the entire squad.

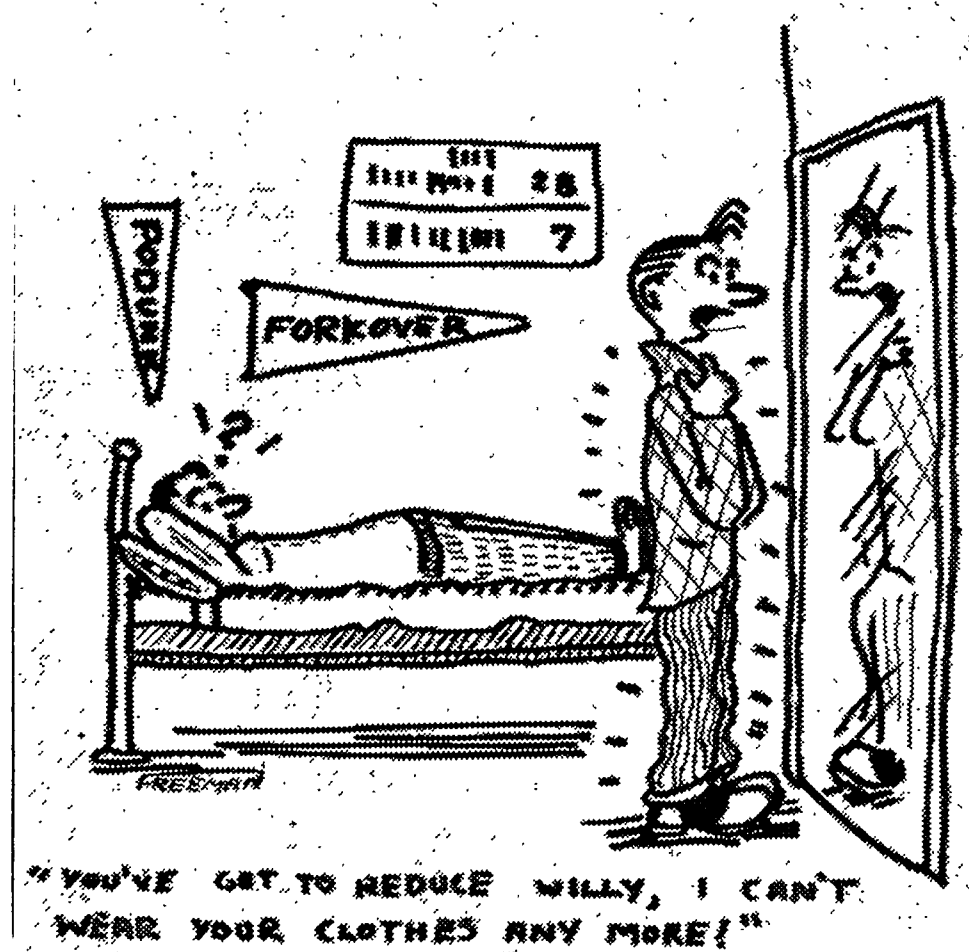
## Movie Review

Tomorrow night, one of the more delightful baseball comedies "It Happens Every Spring," will unravel its complicated and farcical plot. Ray Milland, who gained notoriety as the most celebrated drunkard in moviedom, plays, of all things, a meek college chemistry professor. But no ordinary professor this, for he is a fanatic baseball fan as well, and is also in love with the undergraduate daughter of the president of the university. Mr. Milland is rather cramped in this role, for the college does not pay him enough for even a bottle of beer being that broke, naturally he is too poor to marry his girl.

Those are complications enough for the ordinary movie, but in this pull-out-all-the-stopper, the professor also carries on experiments trying to find a chemical which would repel wood. Just as he has found it, his clumsiness causes him to ruin almost everything, saving but three bottles of the precious, non-reproducible liquid. And so after much hard labor, "It Happens Every Spring" has arrived at a situation wherein a fiendishly baseball-minded professor, too poor to marry his girl, has found a solution which will repel wood. From that point, by the simple and expedient method of rubbing the liquid on a baseball, he pitches St. Louis to a pennant and the World Series (which the team would not have had without him) and makes enough money in one season of baseball so that he can marry his girl.

The movie is nothing more than an extremely funny vehicle for the comic talents of Mr. Milland. The comedy in it is primarily that of situation and camera illusions, the dialogue having been subordinated to the humor of the plot complications and ensuing solution. The story, and Mr. Milland (and Paul Douglas as the Yogi Berra-ish catcher) are all quite hilarious.

It is considered immodest among the tribes of Sumatra and Celebes to expose the knees.





# Soccermen Victorious Twice

## Blue Squad Plays Well In Opener; Crushes Hapless Tilton Team, 5-0

The Andover Soccer Team started off the season by beating the Tilton School by a crushing 5-0 score. Coach Deke's Booters took the game in easy style avenging last year's 1-0 defeat.

In the first period Andover kept the ball continually in Tilton's territory and pounded away at the goal. The Blue received a penalty kick, and Ricardo Fajardo deftly shot the ball past the bewildered goalie. Encouraged by their slight margin of victory, the Blue booters made bid after bid for a goal, and again in the second period received another penalty kick. Fajardo duplicated his earlier success with another tally. Elwell, in the same period, also made a goal on a corner kick. The first half ended with the Blue three goals to the good.

### Third Score Made

In the third period Andover kept the ball in their opponents' territory most of the time, and in a scuffle in front of the goal Fajardo again managed to score for the third time. In the same period, Billy Lee, who had barely missed several goals, kicked a ball towards the goal, and in a mix-up the ball bounced off a Tilton man's back into the nets. In the last period Andover didn't score but kept Tilton worried.

The outstanding line players were Billy Lee, Ricardo Fajardo, and Dick Elwell. All the halfbacks played excellent games, especially Captain Rose and Nick Neville. It was through their powerful kicks and excellent line backing that the Blue kept the ball near Tiltons goal much of the time. Both fullbacks played strong games, although they did not get much action. Jim Palmer cleared the ball out of dangerous ground several times with beautiful kicks.

## Academy Stage Crew Help Make Movies Right

An activity at Andover that is relatively in glorious and unknown to most, and yet without whose labors P. A. boys would be deprived of the enjoyment of their Saturday night movies and other productions in George Washington Hall, is the hard-working Stage Crew. Under the general management of Ned Rowland, the score of workers spend a great deal of time practicing with the curtains, sets, and lights so that they will be letter-perfect by curtailment. Walt Jones is the Lighting Engineer, and Red Herrey is the Art Director.

Some of the crew, such as Don Botto and Tim Anderson, are in their second year of service. There is a large bunch of new boys, who need just a little more experience and a knowledge of the stage set-up.

The so-called Elephant Mound in Wisconsin is actually believed to be an effigy of a bear.

## Governor Dummer Academy Falls As Palmer, Fajardo, Rose Star

Coach Deke's squad journeyed to Governor Dummer last Wednesday to score a 2-0 defeat over the Red team. The Blue started off slowly, and did not get coordinated till well in the first period. This was the only time in the whole game Andover was in any danger. In the second period the ball was kept well in the opposition's territory, and there were several shots which narrowly missed being goals. Late in this period Wally Kohler scored, putting the team into high gear. The half ended 1-0 favor of the Blue. Encouraged by their lead, the booters got another goal in the third period, when during a scuffle in front of the goal, Lock Rush scored. The last period found all

Pythons and cobras are particularly revered by members of the African Masai tribe.

The word "whiskey" comes from a Celtic word meaning water of life.

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Doug Graham Hits A Harvard Runner

## Varsity Football

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Harvard fumble and Kimball proceeded to dash 35 yards to the Crimson's 20. Gardere rifled a pass squarely at Berkowitz on the 40, and Harry raced in for the touchdown. Three minutes later, Graham contributed his 62 yard gallop down the sidelines behind a particularly helpful block by Tom Tate.

O'Neil finally found the range with two flips to set up the game's

last score, although he needed a pair of fine grabs to complete them. Gillingham sliced through from the 30 and just succeeded in reaching the corner ahead of George Stoddard's tackle. Kierstead's partially blocked placement sailed through.

### Graham Intercepts Pass

Harvard threatened once in the final stanza, but Graham snuffed out this surge by intercepting an O'Neil toss on the two and running it back to the 26, thus the last flicker of hope vanished for the Crimson.

### JV-A FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Thursday, Oct. 13 —  
Lowell High 2nd's  
Saturday, Oct. 22 —  
New Hampton school  
Saturday, Oct. 29 —  
Proctor Academy (away)  
Wednesday, Nov. 2 —  
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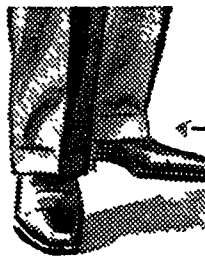
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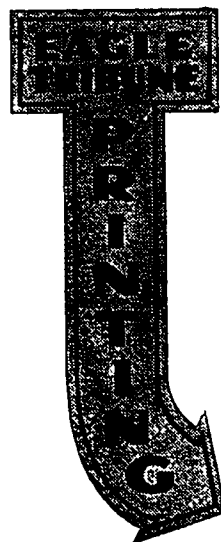
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## Harriers Will Open Season vs. N'Eastern

**MacCallum Paces Team In First Time Trial; Flanders, Avery Next**

With increasingly longer conditioning work-outs and the season's first time-trial held last Friday, Coach Pen Hollowell's varsity cross-country team is steadily shaping up for its first meet against Northeastern this Saturday. Co-Captains Spence MacCallum and Tuck Gordon anticipate a successful season, considering the team's four returning lettermen and its unusual depth.

Last Friday's time trial was held on the new sanctuary course, a grueling 2.4 miles. Although newcomer John Avery took an early lead, MacCallum increased his pace inside the sanctuary and passed Avery in the home stretch, finishing in thirteen minutes, thirty-seven seconds. Finishing next in order were: Bill Flanders, a lettermen of last year and varsity miler, Avery, Tuck Gordon, and prep Chris White.

The remainder of the tentative varsity squad will be made up of Williams, McKeon, lettermen Strode Purdy, Beard, McSherry, Townsend, and DeLahunta, who finished in that order in the time trials. Track co-captain Rod Meyer, who has been looking good in the daily workouts, also deserves watching. However, competition for varsity berths is not limited to the above group, for with over

fifty prospective runners signed up for Varsity and J. V. the potential talent is plentiful.

Several J. V. runners, including Duffy, Griffin, Duern, Bob Howerton, and Skeirik will probably run in the varsity meet against Northeastern on Saturday and are entirely capable of securing varsity positions.

The team's daily workout have consisted of two-mile jaunts around the playing fields and longer runs to Prospect Hill in addition to the Sanctuary. (Incidentally, several of the more intelligent harriers took a wrong road returning from Prospect Hill last Wednesday and stumbled back to the track stands after running an extra mile totaling 4 miles.) Now that most of the runners are in some semblance of condition, there will be longer runs this week to Ballardvale or on the varsity course with extra laps in the sanctuary.

Dr. Ferris of the infirmary has been running fatigue tests on members of the team; 3 lettermen and 3 newcomers are being given the tests every 2 weeks during their training period.

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**Sailing Club Expects To Have Good Year**

Last Spring at the interscholastic sailing meet at Annapolis Larry Conover, Pim Epler, and Jim Miller, braving wind, rain, and rather elderly boats, gave Andover second place. The winner, Belmont Hill School, was skippered by Leigh Quinn, now at Andover.

Twenty schools in all participated, and each school raced one boat. These twenty were divided into two divisions of ten each in the elimination series. The top five were to compete for the championship.

Bad weather and rough water forced the meet to a smaller

course which was more protected than Chesapeake Bay. However, since the age and condition of the boats was a bit less than perfect, there were several capsizings.

The club officers, President Jim Miller, Vice-President Pim Epler, Secretary Dud Shepard, and Treasurer Bill Gonzales plan to hold several meets this fall with Proctor, Tabor, and Howard, using P.A. boats on a lake in North Andover. Return meets are expected in the Spring.

## Tennis Tournament Into Fourth Round

The Andover fall tennis tournament got under way last Sunday afternoon at the Varsity courts. The first day's action saw no upsets as all the seeded players won. Two rounds were played during the first day.

Seeded in the tournament are: No. 1, Jim Sagebiel; No. 2, George Stewart; No. 3, Doc Houk; No. 4, Pete Penick; No. 5, George Angellus; No. 6, Dave Seifer; No. 7, Ricky Boeth; No. 8, Bob Barton. All were members of last year's Varsity and J. V. teams, except Angellus, who has been doing very well in matches against the other

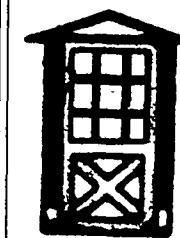
team members. George Beatty of last year's Varsity was unable to compete, as he is on Varsity soccer this fall.

On Wednesday everything went according to form except for an upset scored by Woody Woodhouse. He beat last year's No. 1 man, Pete Penick 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

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