

Cochran Chapel

The speaker at the service this Sunday will be the Right Reverend Henry W. Hobson, of Cincinnati, President of the Board of Trustees.

The PHILLIPPIAN

Saturday's Film

The movie "On the Town" with Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra will start immediately after the Amateur Night proceedings. Door open at 7:30.

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., APRIL 21, 1950

PRICE, 15 CENTS

"Molecule Makers" Are Modern Magicians

William Haynes Gives Lecture On Synthetics In Modern Life

By Robert Bachner

Last Friday evening the school was treated to a lecture by Mr. William Haynes, noted author and lecturer on scientific subjects. His topic was "Molecule Makers", or synthetics. Mr. Haynes did not fall into the error that traps so many lecturers, that of supposing too much knowledge in his audience of the topic under discussion. He carefully excluded from his talk as many chemical terms and formulae as was possible, without spoiling the content. In preventing the lecture from going over the heads of his audience, Mr. Haynes occasionally ventured towards the other extreme, but this was probably caused by a previous admonition to "Make 'em laugh."

The lecture was devoted to the necessary part in modern economy played by synthetic materials. Mr. Haynes first traced the development of chemistry from prehistoric man to modern chemist. Examples of early chemical processes were charring of wood to toughen it, the baking of clay into pottery and the alloying of copper and tin into bronze. The outstanding characteristic of these and other early chemical processes was the complete ignorance of the people as to the underlying principles behind these processes.

The first great steps towards synthetic chemistry were taken about 150 years ago. At that time analysis was the rage in chemistry. All imaginable materials were

examined and broken down into their component parts. It was discovered that widely different materials might have very similar chemical makeups. The effect of this was the attempt to produce scarce materials by employing common substances with similar chemical makeups. The results are the fibers and plastics that play such a large part in modern economy.

Mr. Haynes then explained the position in economy occupied by synthetics. Using vanilla as an example, he showed the original unwillingness of people to use synthetic materials until the natural product suddenly becomes hard to get. Once a manufacturer shifts to synthetic materials, however, he never returns to the natural product. This is because synthetic materials are able to successfully violate the law of supply and demand. The more synthetics are in demand, the cheaper the price becomes since mass production, improved industrial processes and the use of cheap raw materials all

(Continued on Page 4)

Amateurs To Offer Show On Saturday

Higgins And Payson Top Program Given By Student Council

Tomorrow night, the Amateur Night will take place before the movies. The show sponsored by the Student Council, will be presented largely through the efforts of Frank Yatsu and Dud Shepard. As of last week, the number of participants was not definite, but many of the acts have been selected. Cases of Coca-Cola will be awarded to the winners.

There will be at least five acts presented, the program being headed by Hadyn Higgins and Mike Payson, possibly assisted by Andy Hall. These boys have appeared at several tea dances, and are veteran performers. There will be a magician act in the show, but whether the magician will be George Jacoby or Joe Perez is as yet undecided. Jacoby performed in the Amateur Night program last year.

At least two singing groups will be entered. Dud Shepard is attempting to form a Senior quartet, while Bill Goodman will head another company.

Other performers who may enter are Pete Reese, singer and Geoffrey Brittin, trumpeter, who almost won last year's contest.

Sears To Resign From Faculty Post; Will Become Barstow Headmaster

Chosen From Seventy Candidates For Kansas City Girls School Job

Mr. Richard H. Sears, instructor of Latin at P.A. for six years, will leave Phillips Academy this summer to become the headmaster of the Barstow School for Girls in Kansas City, Missouri. His appointment was announced recently by the president of the board of trustees and members of a special selection committee.



RICHARD H. SEARS

P.A. Trustees Discuss New Gym Facade

The outstanding problem confronting the trustees, who arrived here today for their quarterly meeting, will be the question, "What will the Memorial Gymnasium's facade look like?" This basic question will be brought to the fore when the final blueprints for the gym are presented to the group this evening. Following a dinner at the Kemper's tonight, the trustees will tackle the problem at the evening session, along with various other matters.

One of the more important of the other situations discussed will be the well-being of the school as presented in the financial statement for the first nine months of the fiscal year. Along with this, there will be the usual question of investments. A slight boost was given to Andover's financial status when former Secretary of War Stimson's gift to Andover, his Woodley Estate near Washington, was sold for a \$200,000 profit. Besides the monetary problems, the trustees will hear the reports of the Scholarship and Admissions Committees, and also an account of the progress of the Curriculum Committee, which is studying a tentative change in the required credit courses here at Andover.

Tomorrow morning there will be another general meeting ending at 12:00 noon. With official business over, the Trustees will watch various athletic events on the Hill.

Mr. Sears departs for Kansas City early this August to assume his duties as the first male president in the sixty-six year history of the Barstow School. He succeeds Miss Winifred Turner, who resigned last January and who was temporarily replaced by an acting-head of the academy. A graduate of Phillips Academy and Harvard University, Mr. Sears was dean of Avon Old Farms, a preparatory school at Avon, Conn. before joining the faculty here in 1944 as an instructor in Latin. Until this year he had assisted Mr. George K. Sanborn as a resident master of Rockwell House. Since Mr. Sanborn moved to Hidden Field last fall, Mr. Sears has had complete charge at Rockwell.

Mr. Sears has been active and has taken pleasure in being the faculty advisor of the Andover Student Congress, and was in no little way influential in the forming of that organization's new constitution last year. In connection with his Student Congress, he was the faculty supervisor of the New England Student Government Association conference held here last November.

The selection committee considered more than sixty-five applications before extending an invitation to Mr. Sears last week. Barstow's new president had been interviewed in Boston early in March by two members of the school's board of trustees and he with Mrs. Sears visited Barstow on March 23 and 24. In regards to his appointment, Mr. Sears said: "I am pleased with the new challenge and responsibility that

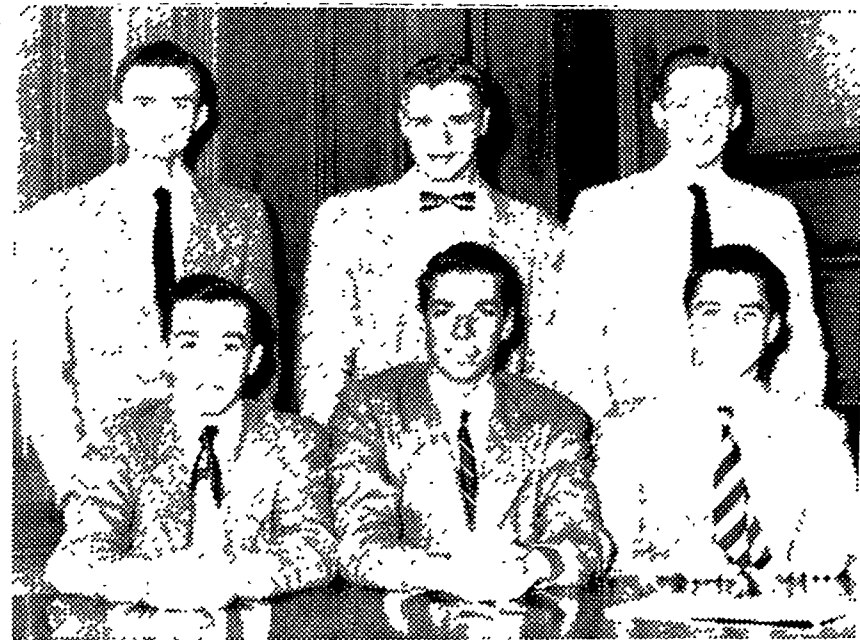
(Continued on Page 2)

P.A. Glee Club To Perform Sun., April 23

On Sunday, April 23rd at 3:30 P.M., the Phillips Academy choral group will participate in their largest and most important musical activity of the season. The occasion is the fifth annual presentation of the New England Preparatory School Music Festival, at Symphony Hall in Boston.

The schools involved are Andover, Exeter, Milton Academy, Governor Dummer, Walnut Hill, Dana Hall and Beaver Country Day School. In addition to the choruses, there also are a number of soloists featured, the latter being comprised entirely of members from the New England Conservatory of Music. The orchestra for this event is the renowned Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Wilfrid Pelletier.

The festival will concern itself primarily with two great works of music. These are: "The Magnificat" by Johann Sebastian Bach, and "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure. The concert will open with two short chorales by Bach, "Awake Thou Wintry Earth", and "Jesu Joy of Man's Desire". From these two pieces the concert will move into the "Magnificat", and from there to conclude with the "Requiem". The "Magnificat" is an outstanding example of Bach's style of composition with regards to his sacred cantatas. It includes a wide variety of musical work for solo, chorus, and orchestral interpretation. The "Magnificat" had originally been sung as a Gregorian chant called "The Song of Mary", until Bach took the words and incorporated them into one of his own works, the result being the beautiful "Magnificat" as we know it today.



Members of the Prom Committee are, front row left to right, Win Adkins, Nad Reed, Bobo Ingersoll; back row, Bob Thompson (art director), Tim Anderson, and Bill Flanders. Photo by Castel

Question Of Modern Design Faces Town School Board Addison Gallery Show Illustrates New Constructions Adaptability

By Charles Platt

The Addison Gallery Show on "Modern Buildings for Schools and Colleges" was brought here by Mr. Hayes largely for the information of the Andover Community. Last fall two local schools near Punchard, the John Dove School, and the Stowe School, were declared antiquated and obsolete by state inspectors. The town of Andover is now faced with the problem of replacing the school buildings.

Not only is it the responsibility of the townspeople to appropriate the needed money, but also to decide the type of buildings to be used. It is for the purpose of showing the community what new materials, designs, and techniques can be accomplished in the way of efficiency at minimum cost, that the exhibition is presented.

Architecture should meet three fundamental requirements: utility,

strength and beauty. Modern Architecture is best suited to fulfill these conditions. How? Through the use of new materials, new construction methods, and through its willingness to break away from old styles, overburdened with the compulsion to blindly follow grandfather's footsteps. Modern doesn't have to imply visions of glass-enclosed violent abstractions, where one eats breakfast while the neighbors watch. It can be applied practically. (Continued on Page 2)

'No Smoking For Varsity Squads': Shea

As many people have heard, the Athletic Department has proposed a policy in regard to their disapproval of smoking by athletes during periods of training. The proposed policy to stop smoking among athletes competing in behalf of the school came as a request of the coaches. As to non-adherence to the policy, it is to be understood that each coach may handle each case as he thinks best as part of his own program of development of team and individual performance in athletics.

The following is a statement of the smoking policy by the Athletic Department.

"The Athletic Department does not approve of smoking by Andover athletes during periods of training. This statement is based upon two major premises of fact: one, physiologically, smoking is detrimental to the development of a type of physical condition which is considered desirable in athletes and which condition is necessary to an efficient type of individual performance (despite the contrary to any noted exceptions); second, adherence to the principles of training involve a type of mental and physical discipline which are conducive to the development of desirable character traits and constitute vital facts which aid in the building of a morally strong and vigorous manhood!

The preceding policy has not yet been approved and put into effect but it is felt that general knowledge by all coaches and students of such a policy will substantially help to clean the several misunderstandings now prevalent within the general area of coaching and training.

Athletic Survey Shows 75% For Varsity Teams

J.V. And Club Sports Far Behind; Football Outdraws Other Sports

The survey taken during the winter term to determine in what athletic fields student interest lay, developed the following facts: First, football outranked fifteen different sports in popularity from the standpoint of student desire for participation. Baseball, tennis, basketball, and track followed in that order. Second, the greatest degree of interest in the club sports program was present among juniors and became increasingly less each year.

Thirdly, overall student interest lay primarily in the varsity sports program. The extremely high degree of interest in this phase of athletics is demonstrated by the fact that three out of every four students indicated a varsity sport as their selection.

Next, there is a definite increase of student interest in the carry-over sports such as tennis, golf, and swimming, as students approach their senior year.

Then, there seems to be an equal distribution of student interest on both the J.V. and club levels. The exception, of course, is the senior class, which does not participate in J.V. sports (football excepted).

Also, there is a greater spread of interest in the winter term

Lastly, lacrosse rises in student interest as students progress from the Junior to the Senior year.

Several conclusions may be reached. The abnormal interest in the varsity sports program reflects the interior quality of the J.V. and Club systems. However the new gymnasium will provide better facilities for club and J.V. winter sports. More baseball diamonds and a better J.V. football field could be added to aid the situation. Also, in regard to intramural athletics, while natural living units constitute the best means of organizing an intramural athletic program, there is doubt that such a system could be applied at Andover, due to the small size of dormitories in relation to the spread of activities offered.

The PHILLIPPIAN

The PHILLIPPIAN is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association... The PHILLIPPIAN is published Fridays during the school year by The PHILLIPPIAN board.

George Abrams, retiring sports editor, is pleased to announce that his successor is Lockwood Rush. Rush won a one month competition for the job.

The PHILLIPPIAN is pleased to announce the appointment of Eugene B. Langie and Bill Poorvu to the editorial board.

We'll Miss Him

When Mr. Sears leaves Andover Hill next June to become principal of the Barstow School in Kansas City, P.A. loses a man who has had an interest in the students above that of an academic interest.

We extend to Mr. Sears every wish for success and happiness in his new position and we believe we speak for the entire student body when we say that we will miss him.

The Rainy Day Program

After two weeks of patience we've decided to air some views on the Rainy Day Program. At the beginning of the term there was a good bit of confusion which would, we were told, dissipate.

Down at West Point they've got a program which is designed to introduce a cadet to every sport available. He is required to become acquainted with the rudiments of each sport during periods of thirty-five minutes a week.

The similarities between the West Point Program and the P.A. Rainy Day Program are obvious. On three consecutive rainy days the P.A. student who is not on Varsity or J.V. sports would spend twenty minutes a day indulging in basketball, track, and swimming.

All three aims of the plan are praiseworthy and as soon as Andover possesses the coaching staff and the athletic facilities to carry out the system let's have it!

Because there is virtually no coaching in the present set up a student's chances of picking up anything of the fundamentals of a sport with which he is not already familiar are pretty slim.

times, are likewise not good. Twenty minutes are inadequate to give sufficient exercise and the time spent dressing and undressing is equal to the time spent with the sport.

There has been no general depravity in past years when students have been allowed to squander away their rainy afternoons. In fact we believe the majority of the students could put the extra time to some constructive ends.

But if and when the Athletic Department can offer a well-coached program extending over a length of time long enough to make attendance worthwhile then let's have it.

Communication

To the Editors: Lifesaving has progressed from a very crude to a very scientific operation. Instead of pouring molten lead on a man's stomach to induce respiration as was once an approved method, we now count up three ribs on his back and press rhythmically.

We all bathe carefully and are then put away in a sanitary swimming pool for about 40 minutes a day. The weather there is controlled by a thermostat and is protected equally well against rain as it is against sunshine.

Mr. Shea we have lives to save, a course to complete, bacteria to avoid and weather to order. Can't we have our pool on rainy days?

W. A. Manhemei '51

Bug Discovered In Phillipian

(With apologies to Don Marquis, and his now defunct New York Sun.)

We walked into the Phillipian Room the other day and saw a huge bed-bug bouncing around on the typewriter. He bounced from key to key on his head, changing the line by putting all 18 feet against the roller and shoving hard.

tuation. Soon he fell down onto the floor and wandered exhaustedly out of the door. Then we read his message:

I knew a gnat once named Mike but everybody called him mosquito for short though he really wasn't one we called him that because he had lived in a Mohammedan church for a long time anyway he was a very ambitious bug and he wanted to make history.

Mike went around biting celebrities hoping to be hit by one of them and thereby be famous he bit Harry Truman while he was shaving hopping to make him slit his own throat he didn't make a very good impression in Harry and anyhow Harry gave him indigestion so he gave up he bit Mayor O'Dwyer but all he got was a mouthful of hairs in the end he bit someone who had poison ivy and while he was recuperating the exterminators got him he died a very inglorious death.

There was also a tick named Big Ben who lived on a watch dog ever since he had been a little larva Ben never had any ambition he would just loll around all day singing and lang syne and sleeping one day he got the brush off from the watch dog he landed on a desk and crawled into a book and began to sing a hymn when someone closed the book on him the book was a shorter history of England and greater Britain cross now Big Ben is a little blotch on the page of history he turned out exactly the opposite from Mike this story has a moral which is easy to see so I won't bother to explain it there are probably more insects in history than people so people should respect them a little more all except cockroaches.

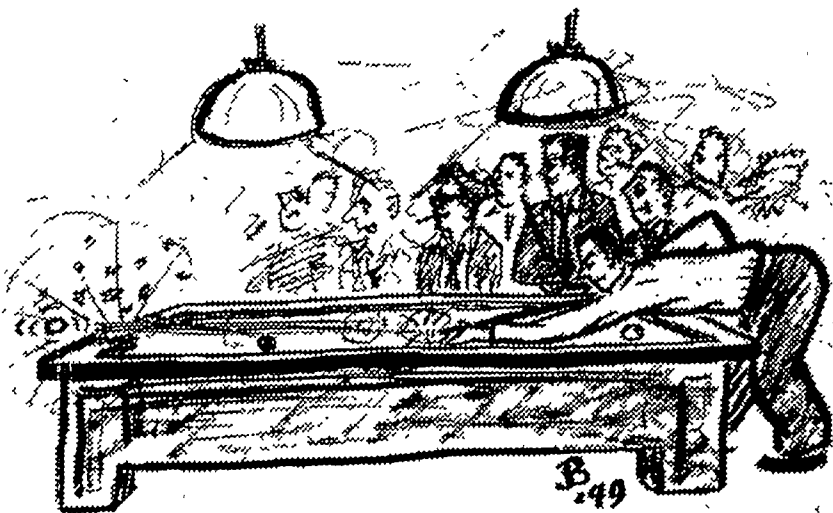
I had a fight with one once he called me a scab so I hauled off and swatted him I knocked him out then the vacuum cleaner came along and that finished him some people say we come from dust and shall return to dust but I say cockroaches come from vacuums are vacuums and return to vacuums I was right this time but there was one roach who had quite a glorious end.

His name was Spot and he always wanted to get into a magazine he lived in the office of time magazine spot lived well for the editors ate in their office once he stole some currants from a currant jelly sandwich an editor was eating hoping to get into currant events but the only current event he got into was the drain but spot returned to the office a few weeks later after many futile attempts to get into time magazine he decided to commit suicide so he crawled into a fruit cake that an editor who was reading the grapes of wrath was eating and pretended to be a raisin in that way he got into the reader's digestion or shall we say indigestion because spot became meat for thought on the editors part an hour later this shows that you can't make a blanket statement about a race of insects because there are always several in the group who are worthwhile.

Call me Emory.

Saturday's Film

The movie tomorrow night will be a welcome change from the cinema fare which Joe Andover has been subjected to for the past few weeks. MGM has produced, under the codirectionship of Gene Kelly and Stanley Donen, On The Town, a musical, which for a change is musical.



"Now, that's what I call plenty of English on the spot!"

Richard Sears

(Continued from Page One)

accepting this position means, but nevertheless it will be quite hard to leave Andover." Upon return from his initial trip to his new school he stated that he was definitely impressed by it and by the Middle West and that he and Mrs. Sears found the faculty, undergraduates, and alumnae more than cordial.

P. A., Harvard Graduate Mr. Sears was graduated from Phillips Academy in 1920, and received a bachelor of arts degree from Harvard in 1924. At Harvard he was president of the Harvard Christian Association, head of the Phillips Brooks house, and a member of the varsity track team.

After teaching at the Adirondack-Florida school, at Onchiota, New York and the Arnold school at Pittsburgh, he was associated with the Avon Old Farms from 1930 to 1944, first as the head of the Latin department and later as dean. Mr. Sears will continue with his work at Andover until July at which time he will resign from his duties here.

Modern Design

(Continued from Page 1)

ly towards an intelligent preservation of an established unity of style, without sacrificing efficiency and effectiveness.

The old lacks what the new provides. Because it uses old forms it cannot achieve maximum space and light. Modern Design has been studied with the ultimate objective of providing for these needs.

Adaptability to Harmony The main objection to Modern Design in a place such as the Andover School community would seem to be that it does not blend with the existing buildings. Actually this is not necessarily true, for one can proportion, balance, and place buildings of appropriate materials, so that they combine easily with their surroundings.

Many contemporary architects, while basically following a functional approach, insist upon adding such expensive trimmings as a Georgian facade. This is ridiculous and illogical. Those who complain about the lack of taste in trying to place a modern construction in conventional surroundings (and there is no reason why this cannot be done tastefully), should not permit the awkward, ugly, and pretentious combination of functionalism with, of all things, a Georgian facade within the same building.

To Refresh or Not to Refresh The town is faced with a choice. It can follow the long line of previous refreshes with another, thus making the way for more refreshes, each getting further from the beauty of the original, or it can break away, and strike out on a new path which will provide for a future of Utility, Strength, and Beauty.

Well, at least the town has a choice; some have not. Since the town as a whole will decide upon the new buildings, it is fitting that they should be informed what the new architecture offers.

It is a pity that wherever a matter of construction comes up, all towns, all communities, and all schools are not able to decide democratically on an informed basis.

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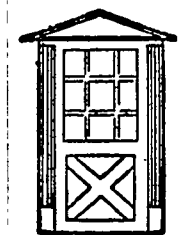
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Game Stopped By Rain, Darkness; Arnold Wild But Hurls Two Hitter

In a game last Saturday halted after seven and a half innings because of rain, Johnny Arnold, despite a little wildness, turned in a good performance, allowing Worcester Academy only two hits and two runs while his mates chalked up five hits and seven runs. In winning their initial game, the P.A. nine showed themselves to be a superior hitting team than their predecessors of last year. The players don't have as much tendency to wait out the opposing pitchers. Pete Gardere led both sides with two safeties. A double by Leigh Quinn and singles by Joe Wennik and Bob Agee were the other P.A. hits.

After a scoreless first inning, Worcester tallied twice in the second. Johnny Arnold issued two free passes and hit another batter to load the bases with one out. Burgess, the Worcester pitcher, then scored two with a broken bat single into short left field.

Arnold quickly settled down forcing the next two batters to ground out. From then on Arnold pitched shutout and hitless ball.

In the last half of that inning the Blue exploded with five runs. Ed Johnson and Dex Franklin started it off by walking. Bob Agee reached first on a fielder's choice when Burgess unsuccessfully tried to nip Johnson at third. Johnson and Franklin then scored as Arnold and Captain Bell were thrown out. Gardere's single then scored Agee. After Gardere stole second,

he was driven home by a single off the bat of Joe Wennik, who took second on the throw-in. Leigh Quinn's double into left center, the only extra base hit of the game, accounted for the fifth Andover run.

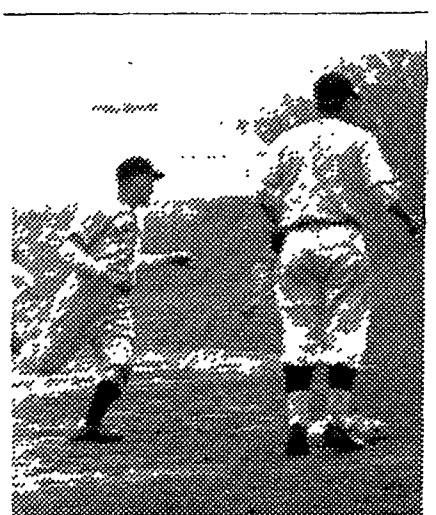
In the third P.A. added another tally as Ed Johnson again started it off with a walk. After Dex Franklin went out, Agee slammed a long single sending Ed to third. Arnold then forced Agee, Johnson tallied. The Blue netted the last marker in the sixth when with one out Gardere single and again stole second. He scored on a two base error on Quinn's grounder.

Regis, the Worcester center fielder, contributed the most spectacular play of the afternoon when in the fifth he went way back and to his left to make a one-handed catch of Agee's long drive. Dick Bell did an admirable job behind the plate considering the fact that this was the first game he has ever caught during the regular season. Johnny Arnold issued seven free passes, but he struck out four and was excellent in the clutch.

Lacrosse Team Overpowers Lowell Textile In 22-3 Rout

A week from last Wednesday the season opened informally with a scrimmage with Tufts varsity. The Andover team showed up as well as could be expected after a week's practice. Bob Sutherland led the team with three goals. Tim Anderson got two from the midfield. Jim Miller, a newcomer, got the first goal of the day also from midfield. Both Dick Gifford and Tuck Gordon got one goal and two assists apiece. After the scrimmage it was evident that the team was potentially powerful.

A spirited team went through a two-hour intra-squad scrimmage with high hopes for the season's opening game on Wednesday with Lowell Textile.



Dex Franklin rounds third on his way to score in Saturdays victory over Worcester.

In a very sloppy opening game, an unorganized Andover Lacrosse team walloped an inexperienced Lowell Textile squad by a score of 22-3. The midfield proved to be Andover's weakness but stellar soloing on the part of the attack made up for it.

On the attack, Bob Sutherland scored 9 goals, the highest score by any one player in quite a while at Andover. He also got three assists. Tuck Gordon, not able to play half the game due to a knee injury, scored 5 times. Co-captain Dick Gifford scored 4 goals and got 6 assists, although he had some hard luck on many shots. Horn scored a pretty goal in the second period. "Monkey" Aiello played his usual steady game while making one assist. Hayne also played well.

The defense looked good, although it did not get much of a work out; Andover was on the attack almost three quarters of the game. Danny Wight, Pat Esmiol, and Dave Linehan should be a very dependable part of the team this year, although they are being pushed hard by Pim Epler and

new-comer Howie Payne. The goal was well kept although it did not have much of a work out either. Co-captain Rod Starke, Johnny Ogden, and Bill Van Alstyne all played.

The midfield Wednesday did not work at all, with the exception of the last quarter where one play worked, and Dud Yost scored. Until then however, they had done next to nothing. Tyson and Thornton each got a goal from the midfield. Anderson got three assists

feeding the attack and Berkowitz got one. The other member of the first midfield is Jim Miller. In the second midfield were Tyson, Jackson, and Watson. The third midfield was Rider, Waring and Thornton. George Rider just started a week ago and has already come a long way. The fourth midfield was Martin, Yost, and Taylor.

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William Haynes

(Continued from Page 1)

thrive best when there is a great demand. While the price of synthetic materials runs on a slow, steady downward scale, the price of natural materials fluctuates according to crop failures and excesses.

Another advantage of synthetic material is its uniformity. Every vanilla bean is completely different from every other vanilla bean, but every unit of synthetic vanilla is identical with its fellows. This uniformity is very important in modern mass production, where every article must be indistin-

guishable from every other.

Audience Questions

In the question period that followed his talk, Mr. Haynes was asked about the relation of government to chemistry, the purpose of economy, and the opportunities for further research offered by the splitting of the atom. He was emphatic on all three points. "The chemical industry is a highly competitive industry and must remain that way", he said of possible governmental control. Mr. Haynes was positive in his distinction that economy is a means of making the best possible products and services available to the people, and not merely as a source of jobs. On the

subject of a possible atomic chemistry, Mr. Haynes was enthusiastic. He said that research and analysis may now be carried out on an atomic rather than a molecular scale, possibly to the extent that some day we may discover the secret of life itself.

Throughout most of the lecture Mr. Haynes was in complete control of his audience. He evidently knew his audience and suited his remarks accordingly. His touches of human interest in tracing the development of chemistry were very similar to those employed so successfully by Paul de Kruif and they had a similar effect. In Williams Haynes, Andover has had a speaker whom, with just a little attention they might easily understand and enjoy.

Harvard Meet Results Still Disputed By Blue

Kimball (double), Jones, Mack Only Winners in Harvard B.C. Track

It was a despondent track team that returned to Andover from their opening meet at Harvard Stadium last Saturday. While easily defeating a weak Boston College Frosh, the Blue, even with a last minute point splurge, could not quite match Harvard's heavy total of firsts gained in the earlier events. The Crimson officials gave the final score as Harvard, 68 1/6; Andover, 64 5/6; B. C. 21. But there is yet some hope, as these figures are quite definitely wrong. In the first place, the scoring for a tie in the jump events made a split point impossible, as was given out; also one of the B. C. points belongs to Andover. Mr. Shea is at this time in correspondence with Harvard about these points, and also about why the two mile race, in which Andover filled first two places, did not count in the scoring.

The meet, which was run simultaneously with the Harvard, B.C. varsity meet, attracted very few spectators, and these few were driven under cover by the pouring rain which fell continuously after the first half hour. This turned the track into soup, and probably accounts for poor performances by established stars.

The first track event was the high hurdles, won by Twitchell of Harvard. Walt Kirkham took second, and Jim Pates recovered from a fall to gain a point for fourth place. In the 100 yards, Andover's sole place was taken by Al Moe, who was third. Unfortunately no times are available except for winners. Hardly better was our luck in the 220, when Bruce Valentine placed third, and Johnny Kohler fourth. Twitchell made it a hurdles double, winning the lows in the fast time of 26.3 secs. Andover's Carl Knight was third, and Tim Wright was fourth. The quarter mile produced Andover's only scoring track win. "Aussie" Ian Williams set a blistering pace, and when he faded in the home stretch, Walt Jones spurred past the field to win in 54.4 secs. Co-

captain Dud Shepard's absence was felt in the 880, as first two places went to Harvard in the slow time of 2:07.4. Bill Flanders was third, and John Sherry, who shows great promise, gained the extra point. In the mile, Paul Loberg was well up at the 3/4 mark, and when passed, hung on grimly to take third, followed by Spence McCallum. Strode Purdy put on a terrific kick to win the non-scoring (?) two miles. Pete Kohler, who led all the way, was second.

The star of the field events was Bob Mello, P.E.A. '49, who had firsts in high jump, broad jump, and pole vault. Andover's first win was in the discus, when Bob Kimball threw 129'7". Eric Mack was second, and Fred Weicker fourth. Bob also took the Javelin, with a toss of 170'3". George Petchell was second, and Dick Ewace fourth. Missing Gil Murray, Eric Mack won the shot with a 48'10" heave. Rod Meyer took a useful third. Co-Captain Meyer really had a bad day in the high jump, when he could do no better than fourth. Novice J. Welburn Brown showed good form and placed second. Second to Mello in the broad jump was Bob Goddard, who edged out George Stoddart by a mere quarter-inch. In the pole vault, our only place was Zeb Burgess at third. George Petchell also took second in the hammer, and Fred Weicker took another fourth

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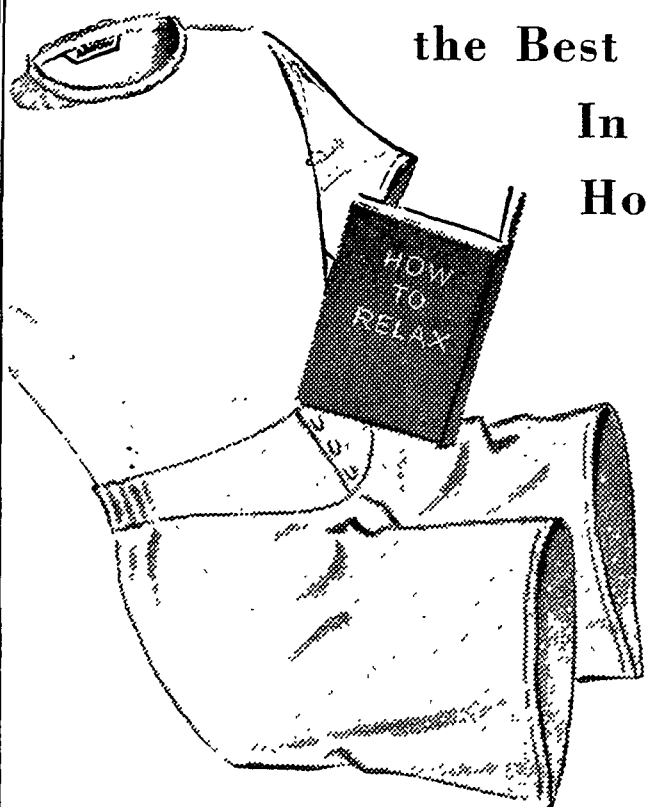
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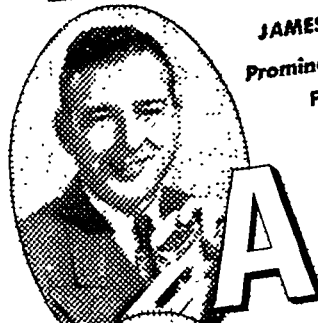
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