

Cochran Chapel

The speaker at the service will be the Reverend Richard Greeley Preston of Worcester, Massachusetts. Service begins at 11: a. m.

The PHILLIPPIAN

Saturday's Film

The movie tomorrow night will be "The Hasty Heart", starring Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal, and Richard Todd. G. W. H. doors open at 7:15.

VCL. 74, NUMBER 23

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., APRIL 28, 1950

PRICE, 15 CENTS

ANDOVER GETS MODERN GYM

Cummings Is Victorious In Means Essay

Last Monday evening in the overcrowded Faculty Room a group of literates expounded to a receptive audience on subjects ranging from bird-banding to surfing. The occasion was the eighty-third annual competition for the Means Essays prizes, of \$20, \$10, and \$5 dollars, given for the best personal essays, and based on composition and delivery. Mr. Kemper unfortunately being detained, the competition was presided over by Mr. Emory Basford, head of the Andover English Department; judges were Miss Marian Putnam of the Memorial Library in Andover, Mr. F. Francis Parkman of Brooks School, and Mr. Allis, instructor in American History.

The first prize was won by Edward Cummings of Davidson, North Carolina, with an essay entitled "Say, Neta's dead . . .", an anecdotal account of his great aunt, born in the tradition of the Southern aristocracy and moving on into a changed world with courage, individuality, and wisdom. Well-written and well-delivered, the essay gave a clear and interesting portrait of what most have been an extremely fascinating lady.

Simpich, Elwell

In an entirely different vein was the second place prizewinner, Freddy Simpich's *Waikiki*. This was a description of the famous resort beach, seen through the eyes of the native rather than the tourist, lured with promises of "tropical romance" and "dancing beneath the stars". With a jaunty, cheerful style of delivery, Simpich was immediately at home with his audience, and his descriptions of surf-boating and surf-boaters were novel and well-done. Richard Elwell won third prize with *What They Need*, an extremely thoughtful, well-written and provocative piece on the impact of modern materialism on the sensitive soul of a would-be author and his consequent capitulation. Less an essay than a short story, it possessed unusual depth and insight, and contained a sympathetic portrait of the modern Philistine.

Others Excellent

Besides the lucky three, the rest of the essayists exhibited a good deal of excellent material, and thoughtful writing. Bill Drake's *The Farm* was a sensitive personification of his farm, which was to him the symbol of that nature where an individual can find "the truth and happiness to make his existence worthwhile." The *Pattern* by Pat Esmiol showed the loss of individuality and sophisticated uninterested attitude that inevitably infects Will Hall Juniors — the Andover attitude. The essay had a good deal of thought behind it, although it only covered the surface of the subject. The *Lined Souls* by Barry Good was a searing denunciation of the pseudo-sophisticated, shallow New York deb, who "ranges from inanity to vacuity," and indirectly a condemnation of the society that

(Continued on Page 6)



Architects' conception of facade of Andover War Memorial Gymnasium

Eggers & Higgins

1st Modern Building On P.A. Campus

Trustees Determined Facade Design Issue In Meeting Last Week

Designs for the first modern building ever to appear on a Phillips Academy campus were approved last weekend by the trustees. Their final choice of a Memorial Gymnasium, selected after a long Saturday morning meeting, was a modernistic utilitarian structure, designed by Eggers & Higgins. This type of gymnasium was chosen rather than a Georgian style gym, which was also presented to the board in blueprint form.

The reason for the selection of the modernistic gym is the advantage of its practicality. For instance, the new gym will be connected to the east side of the old Borden Gymnasium. Due to this fact, the offices of the athletic directors and coaches will have to be set on the west side of the new gym in order to be situated in the center of the combination, where they will be accessible to all areas of the two gyms. The office space thus taken up will be so large that the entrance to the Memorial Gymnasium will be forced over to one side, which is not possible in the Georgian style building. This is just one of many considerations. The modern structure will be more flexible for the many needs of an athletic plant, and will be cheaper in the long run. This is important because funds are still limited. In fact, although this plan is fairly definite, any unexpected raise in the estimated cost may throw plans out of kilter and a new design would have to be adopted.

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Sushila Nayar At G. W. Friday Morning Former Aide To Mahatma Gandhi Will Discuss India And Far East

Dr. Sushila Nayar, who served as personal physician to Mahatma Gandhi, will speak on India and the Far East here Friday morning, May 5th. At present lecturing in America under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee, she will be a guest of the Phillips Society and will meet with a group of interested students for lunch after her morning talk.

Dr. Nayar was born and brought up in a comfortable middle class home in the Western Punjab where her father was an official in the Indian Civil Service. She was the youngest of three children. Her father died when she was very young. She went to school for two years in the little village where she had been born. Before entering high school, she was tutored at home and later won a fellowship for ranking among the top ten students in a group of ten thousand. She went to pre-medical school in Lahore and then attended Lady Harding Medical College in Delhi, emerging with several prizes, some medals and a B.S. in Medicine.

Miss Nayar was a five year old girl when she first met Mahatma Gandhi. Gandhi, a friend of her elder brother, became a second father to her and took over the raising of the little girl. When he was ill in 1938, Miss Nayar went to stay with him at Sevagram, a center for organizing medical relief for Indian villages. Here supplies and literature were distributed for the sick and maternal and child health workers were trained. After this period, during which she worked under some of India's most distinguished physicians, she went back to Lady Harding College and completed her work for an M.D. In 1942, she returned to Gandhi and stayed with him until his death.

For three years she, along with Gandhi, his wife, and two or three others lived in a detention camp where they were placed by the British "for security reasons."

(Continued on Page 4)

Higgins Trio Goes Mexican At Spanish Club Tea Dance

Saturday evening approximately 100 P.A. boys and their dates crowded into Peabody House for the first tea dance of the spring term. The dance, given by the Spanish Club, featured Mexican decorations and movies on Puerto Rico. The dance lasted from 4:00 to 7:00 P.M. Hanging on the walls were pictures of life in the Latin countries, painted by members of the Spanish Club. All about Peabody flowed streamers and other gay decorations in yellow and red which created a Spanish atmosphere. Much of this colorful material exhibited on the walls and at several tables was shown through the courtesy of the Pan American Society of Boston.

Providing the music was the well-known P.A. trio composed of Hadyn Higgins, Andy Hall and Mike Payson. They played mostly tangos, rumbas, and sambas, to complete the South American atmosphere. The trio was dressed in gay costumes with sashes.

Quartet, Puerto Rico Movie Featured

A quartet, composed of Gil Murray, Bobo Ingersoll, Dud Shepard, and Dick Gifford, members of the 8-and-1 Octet, harmonized on "Mood Indigo", and "My Eveline", and "Sweet Sue", and "Katie" as encores. Many felt that this quartet presented some of the best harmonizing this year.

Prelude To Spring Prom

As club president Bill Ganzoles announced later, this tea dance was only a prelude to the Spring Prom which will feature a similar theme, "Holiday in Mexico".

Commencement Notice

In past years some parents of the members of the Senior Classes have been unable to attend Commencement Exercises because of inability to secure rooms in the vicinity of Andover. In order that they may have an opportunity to attend, the Trustees will accommodate for each Senior any of the following relatives: Parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, brothers, or sisters in P. A. dormitories, and only if other accommodations are unattainable and under the following conditions:—

1. The individuals must live outside of a radius of seventy-five miles from Andover.
2. There will be a charge of four dollars per night for each adult individual which charge will include rooms and all meals during their stay. (No charge for minors.)
3. Meals and living quarters will be available from Friday, June 9th, at 3:00 P. M. through Sunday noon, June 11th. A Meals, other than on official occasions, will be cafeteria style at the Commons.
4. Minor brothers and sisters must be accompanied by an adult.
5. All overnight guests should call at The Oliver Wendell Holmes Library on arrival to receive room assignments and for payment of charges.
6. Room assignments will not be available until Friday, 9th. These will be posted in Senior dormitories.

Seniors should make arrangements as soon as possible at the Alumni Office. No reservation can be accepted after Tuesday, June 6th.

New England Chorus Group Performs At Symphony Hall Andover, Seven Other Glee Clubs Render Magnificat and Requiem

By P. A. K. Reese

Boston's Symphony Hall reverberated last Sunday under the impact of 300-odd voices and the Symphony Orchestra in two of the most stirring and ambitious choral pieces ever written: Bach's "Magnificat" and Faure's "Requiem". Under the baton of Wilfrid Pelletier, the seven prep schools comprising the New England Festival Chorus performed these pieces, the group presented with works with great spirit and with a large degree of success considering the difficulty of the work and the lack of rehearsal as a group. This work, from the "Song of Mary", was composed to accompany the famous words of Mary praising God after the Enunciation. "For he hath looked upon the low estate of his handmaiden; for behold, from henceforth they shall call me blessed" With this in mind, Bach combined passages of great exultation and power with slower, more-purely melodic thanksgivings.

Before a near-capacity crowd, the Festival Chorus began the program at three-thirty with two chorales from sacred cantatas: Bach's "Awake, Thou Wintry Earth" and "Jesu, Joy of a Man's Desiring." After these warm-up

pieces, the group presented with great effect Bach's "Magnificat".

"Requiem" Moving
The second major piece of the afternoon was Faure's "Requiem" (Continued on Page 6)

The PHILLIPPIAN

The PHILLIPPIAN is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association as well as of the Daily Princeton Association of Preparatory School Papers.

Editorial Department

Editor-in-Chief
FREDERIC M. KIMBALL
Executive Editor
JAMES J. PATES
Managing Editor
RICHARD H. ULLMAN
Assignment Editor
M. E. FISHMAN
Copy Editor
O. L. JOHNSTON
Sports Editor
G. S. ABRAMS
Assistant Copy Editor
W. S. MAYER
Photographic Editor
J. CASTLE
Features Editor
R. S. THOMPSON
Senior Advisors
E. Wentworth
W. Chopin
S. B. Penick
R. W. Boeth
P. A. Reese
E. W. Keyes
Associates
R. J. Riker
W. B. Stevens
J. Walker
W. C. White
Photographic Board
R. D. Jackson
D. Seifer

Business Department

Business Manager
NATHANIEL REED
Advertising Manager
MORGAN HOWELL
Circulation Manager
ROBERT STONE
Senior Advisors
John Sherry
Charles Gordon
Gorham W. Hussey
Robert Simonton
Associates
G. Bernardin
R. OrNSTEEN
W. Reeves
J. Ross
E. Selig
W. Smith
J. Stockwell
T. K. Vodrey
M. S. Bromberg

The PHILLIPPIAN is published Fridays during the school year by The PHILLIPPIAN board.
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Andover, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Address all correspondence concerning subscriptions to Robert Stone, and advertisements to Nathaniel Reed or Morgan Howell, care of PHILLIPPIAN, George Washington Hall.
School subscription \$3.50. Mail subscription \$4.50.
The PHILLIPPIAN is distributed to subscribers of the Commons and is for sale at the Andover Inn.
The PHILLIPPIAN does not necessarily endorse the communications that appear in its editorial columns.
Office of publication: Eagle-Tribune Printing, Lawrence.

The PHILLIPPIAN takes pleasure in announcing the election of John Li to Editorial Board and John H. Hosch III, to the Business Board.

The PHILLIPPIAN wishes to express its sympathy to Headmaster and Mrs. Kemper upon the death of Mrs. Kemper's mother, Mrs. Joseph H. Pratt. Mrs. Pratt formerly lived in Andover, and her son, Dr. T. Denney Pratt, graduated from Phillips Academy in 1930, and practices medicine in Andover at present.

A Milestone

Phillips Academy set a precedent last Saturday when the Trustees chose to erect the first building of contemporary design on Andover Hill. Such a decision serves to strengthen our faith in that omnipotent body of gentlemen who run Andover. When a conservative and "old guard" group like the Trustees are able to cast down tradition, bias, nostalgia, and the other feelings that have prevailed against the "modern" architecture they show that they are excellently equipped to keep Andover the pace-setter that she has always been.

Speaking with several of the Trustees we have found that they chose the modern architecture for the Andover War Memorial Gym because of its functional character (the facade is determined by what's underneath as contrary perhaps to the Georgian where you try to fit things into a predetermined space). Another prime factor was the sheer economy achieved when one doesn't haul in limestone from Indiana to paste over the brick or build a Greek temple (witness Exeter). Yet one particular Trustee we spoke with felt somewhat apprehensive. He commented that if we planted enough trees and shrubbery and set the building far enough back it wouldn't look very bad. Another gentleman in the higher echelons was heard softly muttering to himself that The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company was going to build on the Hill and that we would soon be pushing our little wire carts up and down within it. A venerable secretary in the administration said that if she lived long enough she could probably get used to it and that as God knew, she didn't have to use it.

Such comments come from the incorrigibles. They shudder when they see a modern Pennsylvania Diesel pulling some old Pullmans. We'll bet that when they

get on the B. & M. they head for the oldest car with the upright seats and the gas lights. These new automobiles must be throwing them for a loop. It is they who would prefer to see the new gym look like a rehash of the Archaeology Building. In striving for harmony they would eventually turn Andover Hill into a grave-yard of cheap replicas of by-gone splendor. What Bullfinch did for the building that houses the English Department no one can do for a monster the size of the proposed gym (90x180 ft.). New tactics have to be employed.

These tactics, which constitute "modern" architecture, have been employed, and skillfully. Architects Eggers and Higgins have produced a building whose basic lines tie right in to those of the Borden Gym. Also taken into consideration is the transition from the present gym to the P.A.E. House and thence to Mr. Gould's house (not shown). Though the picture may not show, the same color brick will be used in the new addition as in the present plant. The overall effect will be one of harmony, not of dissonance.

One last thought that we'd like to construe is one that we picked up over at the Addison Gallery, to wit: beauty is part of function, simplicity, and utility. This is a hard one to get but we think that when the new gym is built it will be darn good looking and something to be proud of. The Trustee who wants to grow a jungle in front of it may change his mind.

Saturday's Film

The motion picture for tomorrow evening is **The Hasty Heart**, starring Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal and Richard Todd. It offers a type of entertainment in direct contrast to last week's bouncy **On The Town**. The plot is as follows:

During a skirmish near the end of the war in Burma, Corporal Richard Todd is hit in the back by shrapnel. He is sent to a hospital for an operation and, although it is apparently successful, he is ordered kept in for observation. Fellow patients with Todd are American ambulance driver Ronald Reagan, an Australian, a Negro, a New Zealander, and a Cockney. They're told by nurse Neal that Todd, although healthy in appearance, has but a short time to live since he is existing on one kidney which will cease functioning within weeks. Todd, unaware of his actual condition, and not wanting to be indebted to anyone, lives apart from the group. The other patients are soon fed with his aloofness but Neal gets them to make one final kind gesture on his birthday when they present him with a full Highland dress uniform as a gift. His icy heart melts as a result of their prompted benevolence and he decides that mankind isn't so bad after all. In fact, he falls in love with Miss Neal.

Andover's Rodents Cower As Exterminators Glower

By O. L. Johnston and W. S. Mayer

We heard a while ago that there are mice in Salisbury House, so we went down there to investigate. We were referred to the leading authority on Salisbury mice, Herbie Young, but he was at Doc's, or something. We finally did find the secondary authority, Purlly Henderson, who proceeded to give us a brief history of the *Mus musculus salisburius*.

There have apparently been mice in Salisbury House since the beginning of time (when Salisbury House was built). But they were extremely introverted mice, doing little besides running round in the walls, keeping people awake. However, they made their first contacts with the outside world during that warm spell several weeks ago. Mr. Henderson had left the remnants of a popcorn sack in the middle of his room. He was paying no attention to this popcorn sack, and had probably forgotten it was there. Then he heard it rustle. This was definitely an odd thing for a popcorn sack to do, especially the remnants of a popcorn sack. He looked up, and saw a small, gray animal sitting in the middle of the room and chompin' popcorn. "That looks like a mouse", he thought as he swung a lacrosse stick. When he had killed it, he found that it was a mouse, which accounts for the resemblance.

Mousum Mortem

With this incident, mouse season was officially declared open. Two other mice fell that day, and seven others since then. We have before us a **Mouse Mortality List**, taken from the Salisbury bulletin board. On April 5, a gentleman named Boss Tweed (this may or may not be a pseudonym of sorts) killed two mice with a hockey stick and a lacrosse stick, and Pete Kohler killed one with Al Ganem's hammer. The next day, R. Fisher nabbed one with a mousetrap (the cheater). On the eighteenth, Herbie Young wiped (or perhaps washed) one mouse from the face of the earth with water (we are not too sure how he did this, and leave it up to your imagination). The day after this, Al Ganem killed another with his mousetrap. On the twenty-fifth, Butcher Kohler (whose hurting prowess has apparently gone to his head) accounted for two mice, using "George Davis' ingenuity, my brains, and Ganem's mousetrap". Mr. Kohler killed another ten days later, with the same weapons. The above carnage totals nine mice dead in twenty days, or almost a half a mouse in one day, which is pretty good. The bodies were buried at sea. Nine small, gray carcasses have been sent by the miracle of modern plumbing through the sewage system of the town of Andover.

We were then taken to the more interesting mouse holes. Some of them are as large as two inches in diameter, and others as small as a half an inch. We are slightly dubious as to the probability of mice climbing through holes of this size, but you never can tell. After all, we learned in a recent Latin class that a python can swallow an adolescent deer whole, and not get ulcers.

Rat Smelled

Now definitely rodent-conscious, we stopped at another house which purports to have a family of rats. We saw a lower having a butt (see Communications, February 3 PHILLIPPIAN), the rat-hole, but no rats. There were some lovely cockroaches in the sink, though. Various tenants of Bancroft Hall had mice last term, and bought a streamlined mousetrap for ten cents at Woolworth's which is supposed to strangle the mouse, or decoliate him, or something. There is another joyful band of the little beasties in Johnson South. They remain quiet all day and most of the night, but at about three o'clock in the morning they really begin to raise Cain in the walls. Only one of these has been seen. He was a small fellow, who fell into Al Lo Presti's wastebasket about three-thirty one morning, and made a prodigious clatter. He eluded all attempts at capture.

Hayes On Sax Cops Amateur Night V/in

The Student Council sponsored its annual Amateur Night, under the direction of Dud Shepard and Frank Yatsu. This year, first prize went to saxophone player Stretch Hayes, and accordionist Bob Page won second place.

Leading off the program was a quintet: drummer Mike Paason, pianist Haydn Higgins, clarinetist Bob Fletcher, trumpeter Tom Regan, and trombonist Pete Spruance. This group seemed to have considerable difficulty in coordinating, and performed far below the expectations of the audience.

Next, Steve Champion, the M.C. introduced Bob Page, a lower who played several tunes on his accordion. Despite considerable noise from the audience, Bob kept perfect poise throughout his renditions of "Peg of My Heart" and the "Whiffenpoof Song".

Hayes Sweet, Hot

Following Page, shades of the 20's were heard from Stretch Hayes on the sax, and John Lincoln at the piano. Hayes and his sax combined to make an outstanding performance. With seeming ease and faultless playing, Hayes offered a very difficult piece called "Saxophobia".

Perez Foils Skeptics

Next, Joe Perez went to work by cleaning ink-spotted handkerchiefs in a box of Lux soap, and foiled the P.A. skeptics by ripping the box apart to prove there were no hidden cloths.

Rounding off the evening, a mandolin quintet of Gifford, Ingersoll, Green, Lincoln, and Simpich disguised as "rubes" played a few pieces. After Simpich did a ukulele solo amidst tremendous cheers, the group sportingly withdrew from the competition.

'Pot Pourri, 1950, Best Yet': Beatty

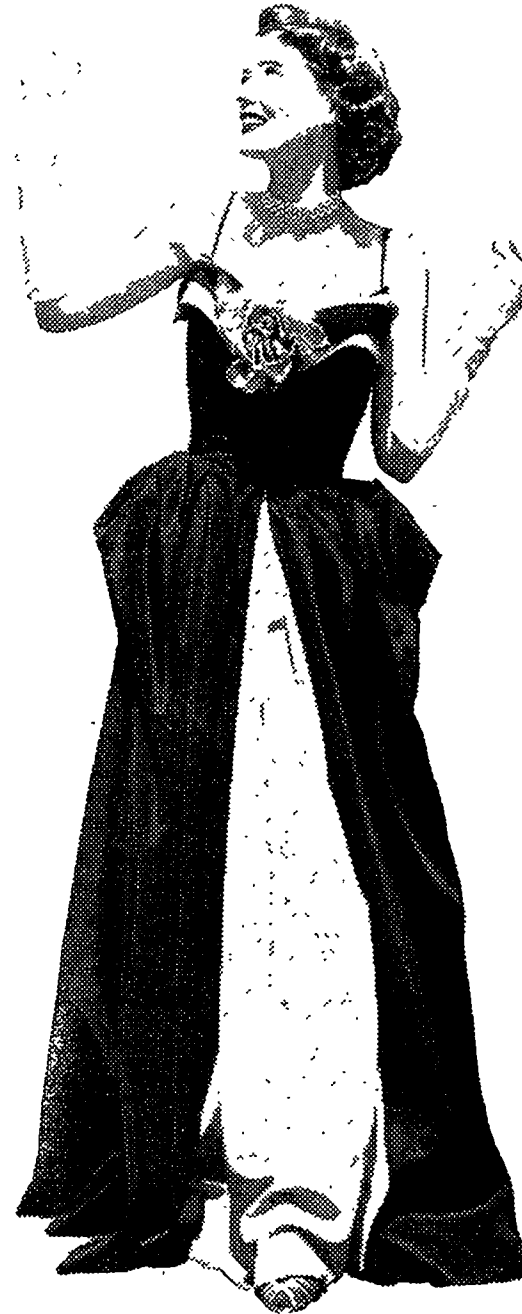
The editors of the 1950 Pot Pourri, headed by George Beatty, have planned many improvements to be incorporated in this year's book, including an abundance of pictures, candid shots of both lower and upperclassmen, and an enlarged athletic section, covering J.V. and All-Club sports along with the varsity teams.

Included in the athletic section will be a full page of action photos of most varsity sports, accompanying the article on the team's summary of the J.V. and All-Club teams, a new addition, will also be annexed by a page of photos of the teams in action. The enlargement of the commencement section is also a tentative improvement planned by the editors of the 1950 book. The entire commencement weekend will be summarized by an article and pictures on the commencement proceedings.

A new section this year of social events will include pictures of the tea dances and the both Winter and Spring Proms. A summary of the tea dances given by such organizations as the Student Council, THE PHILLIPPIAN, and the Spanish Club, along with pictures of dances themselves, will make up this new addition to the book.

The feature article this year will be a summary of the first half of the 20th century at Andover. Important and humorous events of the last 50 years will be brought to life again. An emphasis will, however, be placed on the last four years.

SPRING brings the
PROM which comes in
MAY when Twelve out of
12 girls Love Andover Men



Nine Clubs Dorchester; Stops Yale Frosh, 5-4 Firemen Reynolds And Allenby Save Team's Second, Third Wins

The Blue baseball team outlasted Dorchester, 17-12, in a slugfest at Brothers Field on April 19. Jim Palmer started on the mound for the home team, and it looked as though he would be shelled right off as two of his first three pitchers were finished for hits. But Jim settled down and retired the side after yielding only one run.

Andover got back into the ballgame in its half of the initial inning by scoring two runs. Bell walked and Gardere laid down a sacrifice bunt but was safe at first on a bad throw by the pitcher. Two more bases on balls were issued to Wennick and Quinn. Palmer then fled out, but Johnson drew a walk and crossed the plate. Franklin hit into an around-the-horn double play to end the inning. Palmer held the opposition scoreless in its half of the next frame while the Blue gathered six runs from three walks, an error, a double by Johnson, and a single by Palmer.

Dorchester Fights Back
Dorchester answered this uprising with four runs and three one-baggers in the top of the third inning. However, Palmer was allowed to remain on the mound. After having scored eight runs in two innings, the Blue gave the opposing pitcher a rest by failing to put across a marker in its half of the same inning. Palmer bounced back after the previous bad inning by setting down the visitors, one-two-three, striking out two. Andover continued to produce hits as it scored six runs in the fourth and fifth, three in each frame.

Allenby Replaces Palmer
Norm Allenby replaced Palmer after the fourth, and let the opposition get one run in his first inning pitched this season. The Blue was held scoreless in its half of the sixth, but Dorchester managed to score again as Allenby gave up four walks. The Blue followed with another three counts in the seventh, with two walks, a hit batsman, and singles by

Andover Stops Yale
The following Saturday, the team invaded New Haven and edged the Yale Frosh, 5-4. Johnny Arnold opened the game as hurler for the Blue and walked the first man, Ed Smith, Andover captain in '49. Arnold escaped being scored upon in the initial frame because of a snappy double play, but lost his control in the second inning. With two outs, two balls and no strikes on the cleanup man, Reynolds relieved him and fanned the batter on three pitches. For the next seven innings, Reynolds allowed only four hits and one run.

With the bases full in the visitors' half of the second inning, Bell hit a screaming grounder to Smith who allowed the ball to go by him and into center field. This error allowed two runs to score. Gardere then followed with a hit to right field to score two runs.

Yale got three runs in the same frame in which Arnold was knocked out of the box. With two away, he walked four and gave up one hit which pushed across two more scores. In the Andover part of the last inning, Palmer hit a very high fly to Jim Brown, left-fielder on last year's Andover team, with Wennick on second and another man on first. It looked as though Brown would shag the fly, but he misjudged it and allowed Wennick to score what proved to be the winning marker.

After yielding only one hit and no runs for six innings, Reynolds became tired in the ninth and gave up three hits and one run. With the tying run on third and the winning run on second, he struck out the next man to end the game.

.. On The Sidelines ..

By Lockwood Rush

The Andover Baseball Team, which recently defeated the Yale Frosh, met with some competition in the form of several of last year's Andover baseball players. Among these were "Turk" Smith, P.A. baseball captain '49, Jim Brown, P.A. '49, and Artie Doran also P.A. '49. Turk played a good game, getting two hits, and Jim Brown also showed up well. Artie Doran, P.A. Track co-captain '49, has switched to baseball for a spring sport, and seems to be succeeding at it. Artie got into the game in the last inning and didn't have much chance to show his ability as a second baseman. Also in the baseball picture at Yale are two old Andover alumni, Dan Lacky, P.A. '47 and Charlie Smith, P.A. '48. Dan, who was baseball captain in his senior year at Andover, is playing first string shortstop for the Yale Varsity while Charlie Smith is catching second string. Several Andover alumni are out for Spring Varsity football training at Yale. Reports have it that Louie Polk, Co-captain of football P.A. '49, Eddie Ryan, basketball captain P.A. '49, "Skip" Hill, P.A. '48, and Nick Kafogalis, P.A. '48, all have excellent chances for the varsity squad. In the tennis spot-light is Al Schwartz, P.A. '48 tennis captain. Al, who is only a sophomore at Yale, is doing excellently. He has been undefeated so far this year in matches against Miami and Pennsylvania.

Up from Princeton comes news about Bob Brawner. Bob was recently elected Varsity Swimming captain for next year. This is quite unusual as he will take over the captainship in only his junior year. Referring back to winter sports at Princeton, two Andover alumni were left out of the sport picture. "Bones" Spencer and Bill Osgood, both P.A. '49 were on the Princeton Freshman Championship Hockey squad. The team was undefeated in ten games, scoring over one hundred points to their opponents 30. "Bones"

was valuable as a second string goalie and increased in ability throughout the year while Bill saw much action as a lineman. Also neglected in Winter Sports was Dana Eastham now down at Brown. Dana had a successful wrestling season which was climaxed by his election as Freshman captain.

The Sports picture on the Hill seems on the whole rather bright. The baseball squad has the prospects for a successful season, after winning over a competent Yale Frosh team. With such capable hitters as Wennick, Gardere, and Quinn, the pitchers are well backed. Also encouraging in the Yale game was the superlative pitching of Dewey Reynolds. With three games under its belt, the

Blue nine should go on to even greater heights before the season is over.

On the other hand, the Lacrosse team showed up rather poorly this week, although through no fault of the team's effort or fight. The Boston Lacrosse Club, a formidable foe in any league, made short work of a bewildered Blue team. The Blue's adversaries had in their ranks two former All-Americans, one second string All American Goalie, former Yale and Princeton captains, and as smooth and well polished a defense as can be found in any college team.

Track prospect look good for Coach Sarota's proteges. A hapless Tufts team was crushed by the combined strength and depth of both Andover field and running events. With such men as Kimball, Doran, Meyer, and Murray, the weights are very strong. Bill Flanders, Bruce Valentine, Wally Jones, and Carl Knight are a few good reasons why the Blue should

do well in the running events. Carl Knight has been doing 15.4 seconds in the hundred and twenty high hurdles. This time is only a tenth of a second off the school records.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

This week the award goes without hesitation to Dewey Reynolds who pitched seven innings in the Yale game, to relieve Johnny Arnold. Dewey allowed only four hits and one run in seven innings against a powerful Yale Frosh. He came in in the second inning with the bases loaded, two outs, two balls on the batter, and pitched three straight strikes to retire the side. Credit should also go to Bob Kimball who broadjumped twenty-two feet and threw the javelin one hundred and eighty four feet for two first places in the Tufts meet. Bob also took a first in the discus. His marks in the javelin and broadjump were his best official marks so far this season.

"My cigarette?
Camels, of course!"



GOWN AND JEWELS BY SAKS FIFTH AVENUE



... In New Haven

it's

Himm-Heinstein

We are confident that our long experience with materials, authentic styling and execution has secured the critical approval of discriminating men at Yale.

The so called minor items of furnishings, can be of major importance. For these items can greatly add to or seriously detract from your appearance.

The same exacting taste in style, color, pattern and workmanship are inestimably inherent in our selection of these so often called "small things."

For placement on our mailing list, write today!

Himm-Heinstein

Tailors and Furnishers

264 YORK ST.
New Haven

9 EAST 49th ST.
New York

WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW ... IT'S

Camels for Mildness!



Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

Adams, Goffart, Cole Shine In Plautus' Comedy, Curculio

The Latin Department, or, more specifically, Mr. Stevens, presented a comedy, *Curculio*, by the Roman playwright, Plautus, last Friday night. The play itself is a complex affair, with a motley dramatic personae including a dypsomaniac, a parasite, and a totally simple-minded slave, which is somewhat a cross between a Marx Brothers movie and a novel by Ludwig Bemelmans. The plot is, briefly, as follows:

Phaedromus (Walter Goffart), a young man of Epidaurus, is in love with Planesium (Nancy Adams of Abbot), a girl belonging to Cappadox (Tom Cole), a pimp. Phaedromus, therefore, wishes to buy her. He has no money, but has sent his parasite, Curculio (Tony Quanton), off to get some. Curculio has stolen the money by some devious means from Theropentigonus (Doug McCollm), a soldier.

Phaedromus transacts the purchase, at which point Theropentigonus comes in and asks for his money. However, it is discovered that the soldier is Planesium's long-lost brother. The result of all this is that Phaedromus gets his girl. Theropentigonus gets his money and everybody is happy, except Cappadox, who had liver-trouble anyway.

Supporting parts were Frank Mayer as Palinurus, a slave; Judith Marland as the dypsomaniac; Philip Shambaugh as a cook; Lloyd Farrar as a banker; and Norm Allenby, Al Dibbins, Bob Kimball, John Ogden, and Dave West as assorted slaves.

The acting was all up to par. The brightest spots were Miss



Cole, the pimp, held in subjugation by McCollm as Goffart transacts the purchase of Nancy Adams in the Latin Play.

Adams, Goffart, and Cole.

Plautus' comedy stems mainly from subtle Latin puns, and a mattering of visual horseplay adequately performed by Frank Mayer. Other comic relief was the product of Mr. Stevens, and took the form of a banker dropping a handful of coins or some funny business from Allenby, Ogden, and company.

NEW GYM

(Continued from Page One)

But, unless such an unlikely raise in expense prohibits it, the actual construction will begin late this summer. The cornerstone probably will be laid in a ceremony held shortly after school starts next fall.

Since the new athletic plant is to be modern, it will be set back slightly from the front of the present Borden Gym, in order to subordinate it in its surroundings. It will not appear out of place in comparison to the old gym and Bulfinch Hall due to this location, and also because of its tiered roof (see picture) which further adds to the desired, set-back appearance. In this way, the trustees hope to gain the practicality of a modern design, and yet rid the new gym of an unfavorable comparison in a campus of Georgian style buildings.



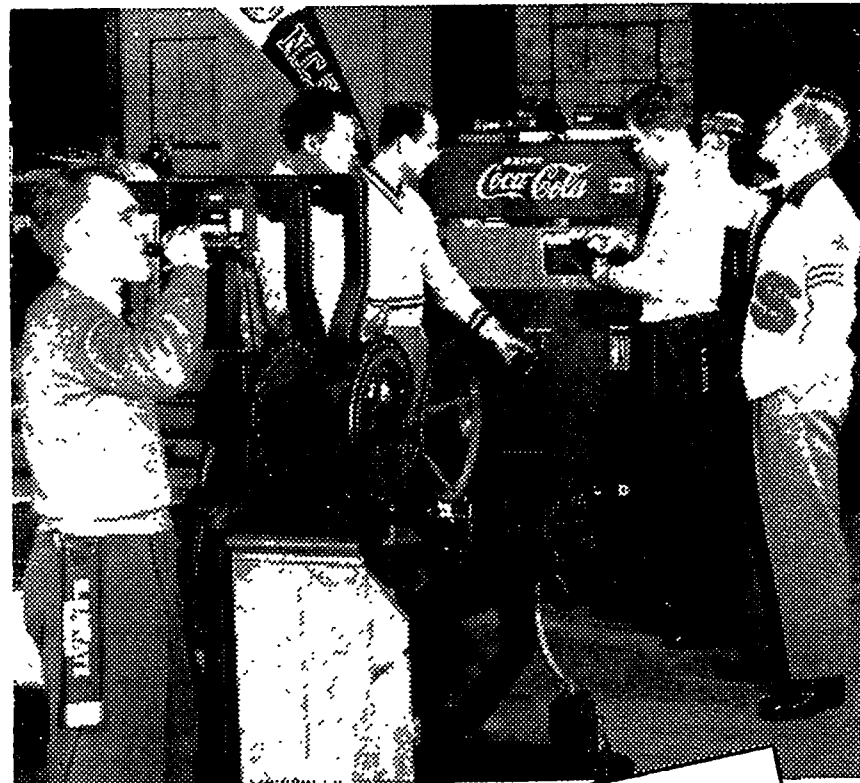
**BOWL AT
ANDOVER
RECREATION CENTER**
34 PARK ST.
(Foot of Bartlet Street)

CIGARETTES—CIGARS—TOBACCO—CANDY
SUNDRIES—NOVELTIES
**ANDOVER
TOBACCO AND CANDY CO.**
W. C. Fiedler, Proprietor
Telephone 2392
15 BARNARD ST. ANDOVER, MASS.

ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK

Andover, Massachusetts

CHECKING ACCOUNTS REGISTER CHECKS
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS THRIFTI-CHECKS
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHECKS



Textile Department
North Carolina
State College

THE TECHNICIAN

13 Fresh



5¢

Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
SALEM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., INC., SALEM, N. H.
© 1949, The Coca-Cola Company

SUSHILA NAYAR

(Continued from Page 1)

he started. In 1946-47, Dr. Nayar worked in refugee camps for both Hindu and Moslem, feeding the hungry, taking care of the ill, and making a little more bearable the lives of thousands who were torn from their homes, their families, their farms, and their

friends by the religious warfare. In 1945, a foundation was started, in the memory of Kasturba Ghandi, for the welfare of the women and children of rural India; and five million dollars were collected for this purpose.

**PLEASE PATRONIZE
OUR ADVERTISERS**

DEVELOPING — PRINTING

24 Hour Service

LOOK PHOTO

Musgrove Bldg.—2nd Floor

Phone 1452

**FINE
FOOTWEAR**

REINHOLD'S

49 MAIN STREET

everything in the book

FOR UNDERGRAD WARDROBES

Suits, sportcoats, slacks or outer coats... especially for the Prep and High School student body... tops for comfort, fine fit and lasting good looks!



**KENNEDY'S
UNDERGRAD SHOPS**

BOSTON · PROVIDENCE · WORCESTER
SPRINGFIELD · HARTFORD · BROCKTON

Europe

ON A BUDGET!

JUNE 15—51 day boys economy tour—\$835. S.S. GEORGIC—visit England, Low Countries, Bavarian Highlands, hike in the Austrian Salskammergut—Paris.

JUNE 21—58 day co-ed economy tour—\$1,295. S.S. WASHINGTON—visit London and Shakespeare Country—Oberammergau Passion Play—Salzburg—Switzerland—Northern Italy—French Riviera and Paris.

Many interesting features included on each!

Clara Laughtin

TRAVEL SERVICES, INC.

38 East 57th Street
New York 22, N. Y.

ANN'S COTTAGE ANDOVER

SERVING LUNCHEON
12 Noon to 4 P. M.
Tuesday thru Saturday
from 95c up

SERVING DINNERS
12 Noon to 8:30 P. M.
Tuesday thru Sunday
from \$1.50 up
CLOSED MONDAYS

South Main St. Route 28
Andover, Mass.
Tel. 1860

In Bounds... Take a Bus

Sportswear for the Casual Look

By

HOLDEN & O'SULLIVAN

- ★ Nylon Sweaters
- ★ Knit T Shirts
(Stripes and Solids)
- ★ Casual Jackets
(100% Nylon)
- ★ Colorful Hugster

- ★ Slacks of Distinction
- ★ Seersucker Lounge Shirts
- ★ Sport Prints by Mallison
- ★ Sport Jackets in Tweeds,
Herringbones, Harris
Tweeds, and Houndstooth
Checks

Because they are the newest, we are proud to present our spring and summer sports wear items for your selection.

HOLDEN & O'SULLIVAN

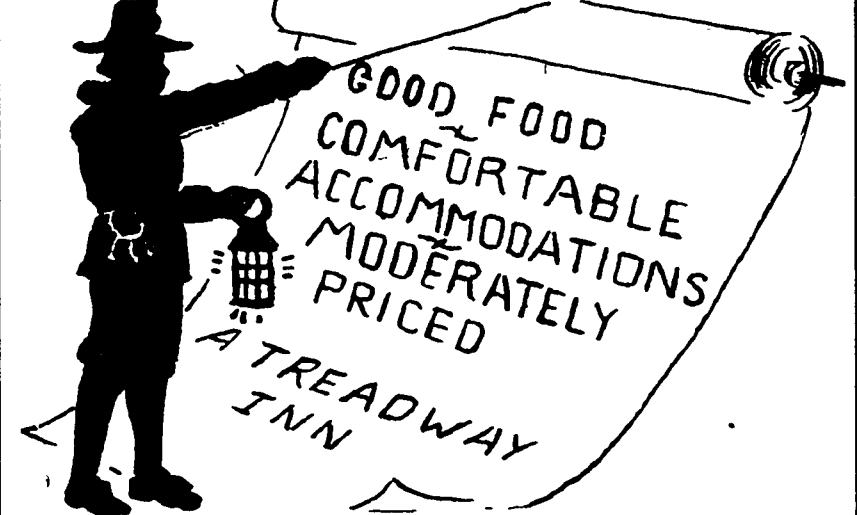
INCORPORATED

T. J. O'Sullivan, Pres., P.A. 1912

13-15 MAIN STREET

TEL. 78

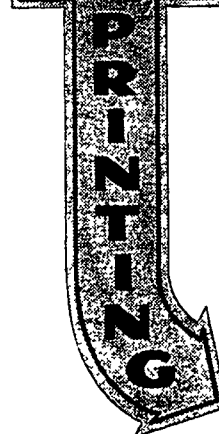
ANDOVER INN



TEL. ANDOVER 903

EDWARD A. ROMEO, MGR.

**EAGLE
PRINTING**



... is
**distinctively
different**

Blanchard Street

Lawrence, Mass.

Blue Trackmen Whip Tufts Frosh, 84½-41½

Kimball and Tuft's Jones Star; Flanders, Jones, Murray also Win

Andover's superior depth told the story Saturday as the Track team swamped Tufts Freshman. The Jumbo Frosh won seven firsts in the fourteen event program, but Andover swept four field events and the quarter-mile, and kept Tufts to one place in all but one event. Kimball's winning of three firsts was perhaps overshadowed by the visitors' Bob Jones, who was the meet high scorer with 18 points. Howitt of Tufts was the only other double winner.

In the first event of the afternoon, Howitt of Tufts edged Carl Knight to take the 120-yard high hurdles in the fast time of 1.3 seconds. Andover's Putnam took third. Later Howitt again edged Knight in the 220-yard low hurdles in 26.3 seconds. Tim Wright captured third place.

Jones Wins Dashes, High Jump
Bob Jones, one of the best athletes to appear here in a long time, took both dashes and the high jump easily. He first outran the field in the 100-yard dash, winning in a fast 10.2 seconds. Moe and Reno took second and third respectively for P.A. After

by six inches, Gil Murray put the shot a tremendous 54 ft. 2 in. to lead the Blue to their third sweep. Mack and Meyer, both over 50 feet, were again second and third. Fred Weicker threw the weight 143 ft. 11 in. to nose out Gilbert. George Petchel was third.

Flanders Wins Mile
Bill Flanders triumphed easily in the mile, winning in 4:42.6.

Ghiloni of Tufts took second and Strode Purdy, with a terrific burst of speed, nipped MacCallum at the tape for third. Andover scored its only sweep in the running events as Walt Jones, Ian Williams, and Bill Wright triumphed in the 440, Jones winning in 54.2 seconds.

Visitors Win 880, Pole Vault
Taylor of Tufts, ouran Dud Shepard in the half-mile, winning in 2 06.2. Shepard hung on to capture second from John Sherry. Devin of Tufts took the Pole Vault at 11 ft. Simonton and Goubert, both of Andover, tied for second.

Kimball Beats Jones
The only time that Kimball and Jones met was in the broad jump, when Kimball leaped 22 ft., beating Jones by six inches. Ed Moran took third for Andover.

The Blue weightmen showed their strength when they swept four field events. Bob Kimball tossed the javelin 184 ft. 5 in. to lead the other competitors by more than twenty feet. Dick Brace and George Petchel were a distant second and third. In the discuss, Kimball was under par, but still won easily, heaving the platter 127 feet. Eric Mack nosed out Rod Meyer for second

Andover-Exeter Tie In Golf Round Robin

Kittleman and Epstein Pace Blue With 83's

Last week Andover, Exeter, and Governor Dummer competed in the first leg of a round-robin golf tournament at Exeter. The total

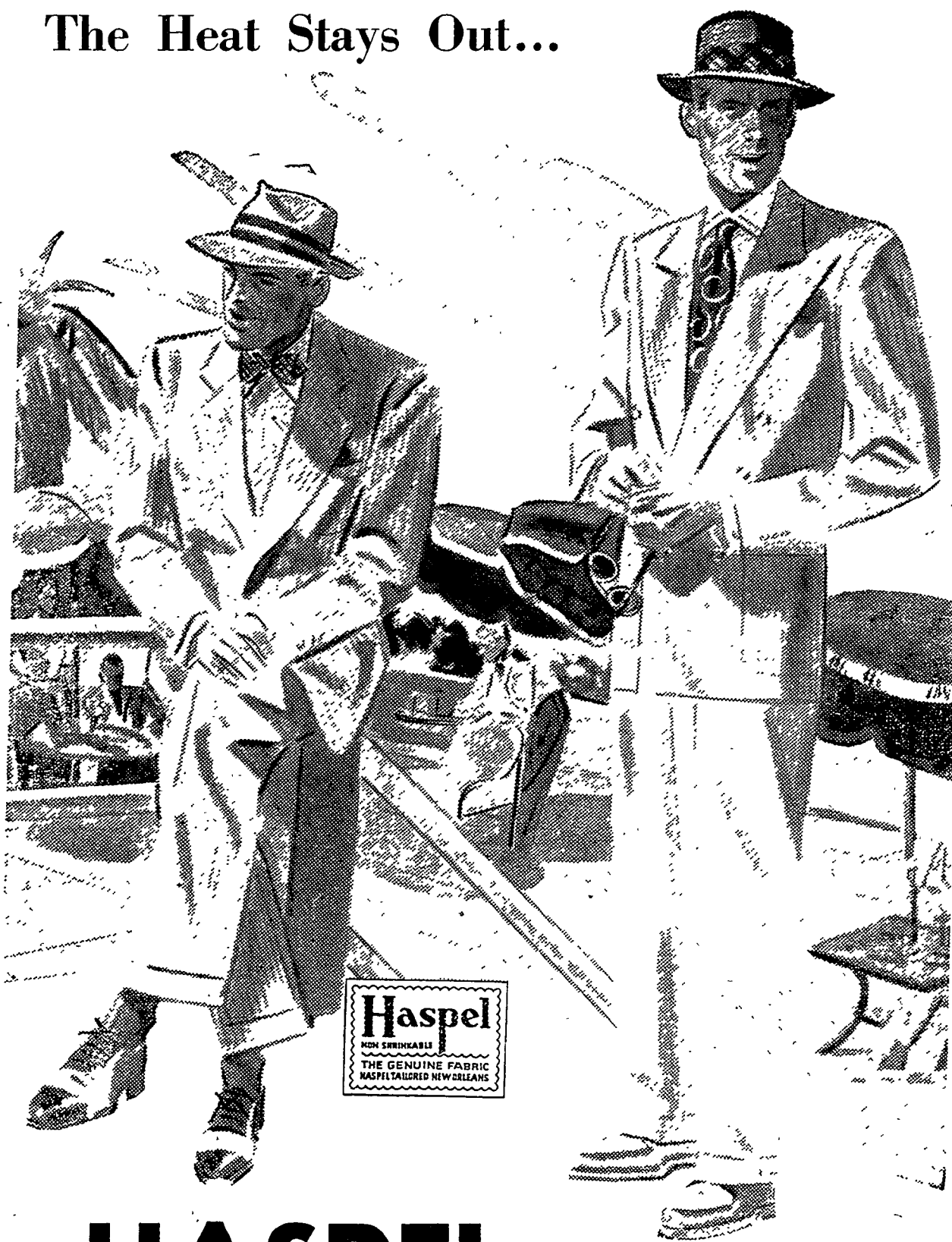
scores for seven men over 18 holes were. Andover 624, Exeter 624, and Governor Dummer 644. The Blue gave 6 strokes to Exeter and 26 to Governor Dummer. The best scores for Andover were 83's by Epstein and Kittleman.

The golf team appears strong this year with all seven of last year's varsity returning. Among these are Epstein, the captain, Kittleman, Kingsley, Walker and

Weymouth. A large turnout for golf has uncovered new prospects in Vance, Tomes, and Ornstein, a junior.

At the moment, coach Brown is forming the varsity and is also having trial rounds of medal play to form a ladder. There will be challenge matches on the ladder. Later on, the J.V. team will be formed and will compete against Exeter

The Shape Stays In... The Heat Stays Out...



HASPEL SUITS \$18⁷⁵
Prado Cords COATS \$13⁵⁰

Improved With **CREASE-RESISTANT** Finish!

Wear Prado Cords on the hottest day. How you'll enjoy that cool, clean feeling you get from Haspel's traditional summer favorite in crisp, lightweight cotton. Then hang it up over night. You'll find the creases are gone but the handsome tailored shape remains. What's more, they're washable! Guaranteed not to shrink, fade or discolor! What's less—the new Haspel price! The lowest it's been in years.



THE SMARTEST COOL SUIT — THE COOLEST SMART SUIT

Flander & Swanton
Andover, Mass. INCORPORATED Exeter, N. H.

LEON'S
For Good Sandwiches
Sodas and Ice Cream

ANDOVER ART STUDIO
PORTRAITS AND GROUPS
SNAPSHOT FINISHING
123 MAIN ST.—TEL. 1011
Picture Framing and Repairing

Sit tight...
for the sensational new
1950 FRIGIDAIRE HOME
APPLIANCES
See 'em soon, at...
Andover Home Service, Inc.
2 Essex Street, Tel. 1970

HOTPOINT
APPLIANCES
ANDOVER COAL CO.

BIG ASSORTMENT OF ALBUMS
All P.A.'s Electrical Needs
TEMPLE'S
66 Main Street Tel. 1175

Morrissey
TAXI SERVICE
PAUL W. COLLINS, Prop.
32 Park Street — Tel. 8059

The Hartigan Pharmacy
PRESCRIPTIONS
— Main at Chestnut —

John H. Grecoe
Watchmaker Jeweler
Typewriter Service
Complete Optical Service
Full Line of
Quality School Jewelry
48 Main Street Andover
Telephone Andover 830-R

W. R. HILL
HARDWARE
SPORTS GOODS

DALTON PHARMACY
Prescription Pharmacists
"Where Pharmacy Is a Profession"

BE SURE
IT'S
HOOD'S
Milk - Ice Cream

FIELDSTONES
By Sally Bodwell
Rte. 28 Andover Tel. 1996
1½ Miles South of P.A.
LUNCHEONS DINNERS
Buffet Lunch Daily
Buffet Suppers Sunday
Open Daily, except Tuesday
12 to 2:30 — 5:30 to 8
DINNERS SERVED
Sundays and Holidays
12 Noon to 8 P. M.

"Serving New England for Over Sixty Years"
ESTABLISHED 1881
G. Giovino & Co.
Wholesale Grocers — Fruit and Produce
Double "G" Brand — Blue Orchid Brand
Telephone, connecting all departments, LAfayette 5050
19-21 Commercial Street, Boston, Mass.

Dramatists Priming For Shakespeare

Some weekend in the latter part of May, one of Shakespeare's great works will come to life again when the Dramatic Club ventures forth with Henry IV. Part One, a play concerning life in the 15th century period of internal strife and rebellion in England.

Cast in the major roles are: Fred Weicker as King Henry, a monarch who has gained the throne through crooked means; Richard Eder as Falstaff, the corpulent, merry, and irresponsible comrade of Prince Hal, the king's noble and fun-loving son, who is played by Robin Homet; and George Morgan as the hot-headed but gallant young warrior, Henry Percy, better known as Hotspur.

Owen Glendower, the arrogant and blustering Welsh warrior who sides with the Percies, is played by John Sherry, while Barry Good takes the part of Worcester, the suspicious and crafty uncle of Hotspur. Poins, another colleague of Prince Hal, who frequents the Boar's Head Tavern in Eastcheap, London, is played by Dud Yost. Although specific parts have not been assigned to them as yet, Bob Thompson, Eric Mack, Gene Langie, and Ev Berlack are definitely included in the cast.

The general plot of the play concerns English life and customs during the time when King Henry and his powerful group of followers overthrew the throne. After the insurrection, however, King Henry proves very ungrateful to his chief supporters, the Percy family. They turn against the insurgent they helped to power, and form a forceful opposition to him. By indirect means the characters of the various important men are portrayed at some length; then the play progresses and begins to swing into action as the two factions collect their forces for the great battle which decides whether England shall be ruled by royalty or rebels. The thrilling climax of the play is the stirring battle scene where, once and for all, the question of the control is decisively forthcoming.

Two novel ideas are being introduced in this forthcoming production. One concerns an unusual note about the setting of the stage, which will have an upper and lower level, such as was the custom in the Elizabethan theaters in Shakespeare's time. The other innovation will be a number of new sportlights which have been recently situated on either side of the G. W. auditorium to afford greater flexibility with the lighting effects.

Red Herrey will be the designer of the sets, and Ned Rowland will command the stage crew. The business managers of the play will be Bob Simonton and Bob Stone.

Blue Squad Overwhelmed By Boston Lacrosse Club, 18-3

Andover was overwhelmed last Saturday by an experienced Boston Lacrosse Club team, 18-3. With several All-American players, B.L.C. showed the Andover team some good lacrosse. Among these All-Americans were Binder of Yale, Fish of Princeton, and Bernard of Harvard. The Boston Lacrosse Club is made up of collegiate lacrosse players who are no longer affiliated with college teams but who still want to play.

Except for a few minutes at the beginning of the second half, Andover seemed to lack the necessary drive to win. Goals for the Blue were scored by co-captain Dick Gifford, Tuck Gordon, and Tim Anderson, making the final score 18-3 in favor of B.L.C.

Mr. Conrad J. Sutherland, President of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, was on the sidelines.

MEANS ESSAY

(Continued from Page 1)

spawned her. Stewart Sanders, a Lower, showed an impressive potential talent with his light but thoughtful *An Apology for Bird-Banders*. Ralph Blum, with his *Jazz Idiom*, a study of the growth and development of today's modern jazz through the American Negro, won honorable mention.

of throwing together the performance he was forced to do. Although the seven schools had practiced separately the works for a term and a half, they had only two rehearsals together, and only one of these under Pelletier with the Boston Symphony and soloists present. In such a short time with works that could have taken months more of polishing, Mr. Pelletier did wonders. Perhaps it

was on account of the lack of practice, that the 48 pieces of the Boston Symphony Orchestra were often too loud when the chorus was singing pianissimo.

CHORUS GROUP

(Continued from Page 1)

—one of the many requiems written by Brahms, Verdi, and Berlioz. These requiems are musical accompaniments of the words of the Catholic Church's funeral service.

"Magnificat" Soloist Excel

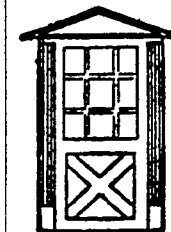
As a whole, the "Magnificat" was well done, although the lack of rehearsal made the group entries weak in spots. The opening chorus—"Magnificat anima mea Dominum"—with all its interweaving sixteenth-note strains was a thundering and fitting beginning for this thanksgiving to God. Of the soloists from the New England Conservatory of Music. (Alice Farnsworth, Soprano, Rosalind Elias, Contralto, Jean Cox, Tenor, William Henry, Baritone, and Earl Proper, Bass), Miss Farnsworth, singing the second aria, "Quia Respexit", did a particularly good job.

One of the conductors of the Metropolitan Opera Association, Wilfred Pelletier cannot be praised enough for his superlative job

DID YOU FORGET TO MAKE THAT MEMO AND THEN FEEL LIKE A HICK

COME DOWN HERE AND GET A MAGNETIC PENCIL AND PAD CALLED A SIDE KICK

\$2.95



Andover Gift House

10-12 PARK ST. Open Friday until 9 o'clock

For a Week End in Town THE ROOSEVELT New York

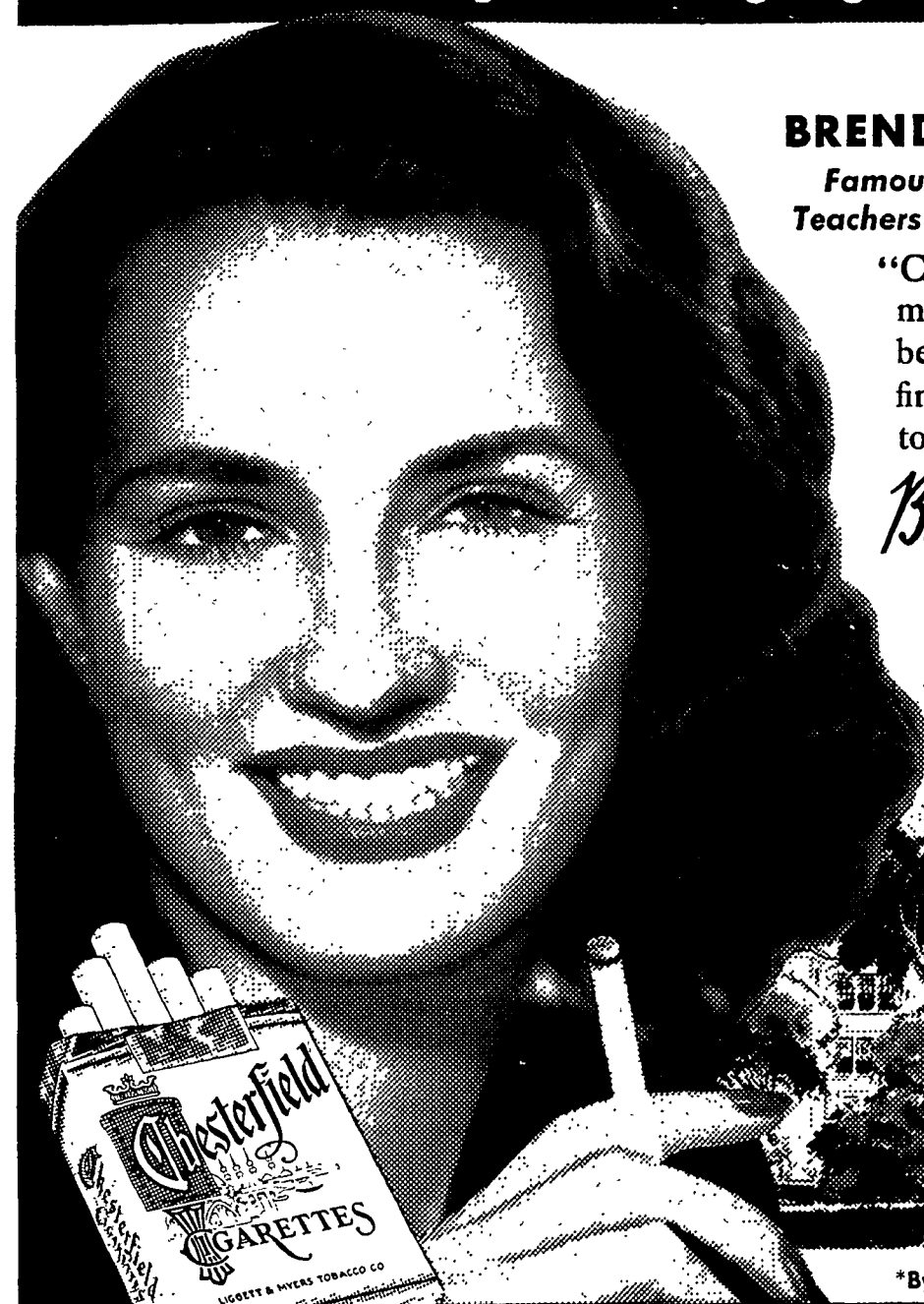
Always a favorite with Prep School Students. Direct underground passageway to Grand Central Terminal. Your hotel — in the center of EVERYthing.

MADISON AVENUE AT 45th STREET DEAN CARPENTER General Manager A HILTON HOTEL

At Colleges and Universities

throughout the country CHESTERFIELD is

the largest-selling cigarette.*



BRENDA MARSHALL
Famous North Texas State Teachers College Alumna says:

"Chesterfields are so much milder and better-tasting that I find them completely to my liking."

Brenda Marshall

STARRING IN "IROQUOIS TRAIL" AN EDWARD SMALL PRODUCTION RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING NORTH TEXAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

*By Recent National Survey

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

They're Milder! They're Tops! — IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS

Copyright 1950, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO



OUR BOYS' POPULAR GLEN PLAID SUIT

wears well...and the design is exclusive

Brooks Brothers' brown worsted glen plaid suits lead a long and popular life...and keep their press well. Our exclusive, 3-button model with the center vent is a favorite with men from 9 years up...and like all our boys' clothing is carefully made to our own specifications.

Juniors 10 to 12, \$40 Preps 12 to 20, \$50

Also Button-down or Plain Collar Shirts

Junior sizes, \$3.50 · Youths' sizes, \$3.75

Pure Silk Neckwear, \$1.50

ESTABLISHED 1818

Brooks Brothers,
CLOTHING,
Men's Furnishings, Hats & Shoes

346 MADISON AVENUE, COR. 44TH ST., NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

111 BROADWAY, NEW YORK 6, N. Y.

BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO