

Cochran Chapel

The speaker this Sunday will be Reverend Howard L. Rubendall, headmaster of Mount Hermon School. Service starts 11:00 A. M.

The PHILLIPPIAN

Saturday's Film

The movie Saturday will be "Adam's Rib" with Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn. Doors open 7:15. Show starts 7:30.

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER MASS., MAY 8, 1950

PRICE, 15 CENTS

Writer John Ciardi Talks On Understanding Poetry

Sponsored By English Department; Illustrates Lecture With Own Work

Friday, April 28th, saw the pleasurable although brief appearance of one of the fast-rising, young poets of today, as John Ciardi visited Andover. The occasion was the in keeping with the policy of the English Department under the direction of Mr. Basford, in presenting annually to those students interested in writing, a renowned writer to offer his ideas and views to the students.

The poet is a native of Massachusetts. He graduated from Tufts College and later received his graduate's diploma at Michigan University. He served as a gunner on a B 29 in the Pacific theatre of operations during the war. After the war, he became the Briggs-Copeland professor of English at Harvard University. He now holds this position along with that of being a staff member on the Breadloaf Writers Conference of Middlebury College. This conference holds the distinction of having the finest courses for writers or potential writers in the country. In addition to the aforementioned positions, he also holds the job of poetry editor for Twayne Publishers Inc.

In his evening talk, Mr. Ciardi stressed several worthwhile points in writing and reading poetry. He said that poetry is a likeness of the inside, not of the outside. He then went on to discuss what he called, "the shock of recognition". By this statement he meant that the slightest observation is significant in itself. For example, he cited the fish's eye in the poem, "The Fish", by Elizabeth Bishop. To paraphrase the poetess's words on this subject, "his pupils was backed and packed with tarnished tinfoil, with a lense covering it like scratched isinglass." He said that this is probably the best description one has ever given about a seemingly simple, obvious thing like a fish's eye. Thus a new revelation is given us of an old and familiar object. We go through a new experience.

Mr. Ciardi then pointed out the fact that you can't intellectualize poetry and if you try, you will intellectualize the life right out of it. He gave a very amusing example with the rhymelet, "Hickory-Dickory Dock." The words to this rhyme don't make sense when poured over, yet nevertheless they form a very popular rhyme. Therefore poetry cannot depend on logic. In other words, you have to feel poetry, not think it. Words in poetry represent ideas and thoughts, not merely words. Poetry words are not denotative but

(Continued on Page 6)

Princetonians Win Debate

Electoral College Will Still Remain

A two-man Princeton Frosh debating team came to The Hill last Friday night to take the negative side in the debate. Resolved: That the President of the United States should be elected by direct vote of the people. Against their more experienced and suave opponents the affirmative Andover debaters put forward a convincing argument why our President should be elected by direct vote of the people; however, they could not match the Princetonians' delivery and better formulated argument. Because of this the judges' decision went to the visiting team.

Andover's Ansin started the round by stating that our present system of government with its two main political parties varies from the government that the framers of the Constitution had in mind. Though our government has developed greatly through the years our method of electing presidents has remained with little change: the 12th amendment was a "laxative" which did not cure the evil of an unpredictable, antiquated, useless electoral college which several times in the past has given election to minority candidates or to those who did not even have the plurality. Moreover, an election when forced into the House of Representatives is most undemocratic because there each state has only one vote regardless of population. For these reasons the electoral college should be abolished and replaced by direct vote, which is the way state governors and officials are elected.

Princeton's Dale, speaking for the negative, said that direct vote of the President entails many dangers. For one thing, it would destroy the state as a representative political unit, one which is of the main attributes of our American representative democracy.

(Continued on Page 6)

Prize Examination Schedule—1950

Wednesday, May 10, examination in the tenth competition for excellence in the recitation from memory of a passage of Latin prose or poetry. Open to students in Latin 3.

Wednesday, May 10, examination in the tenth competition for excellence in the recitation from memory of a passage of Latin prose or poetry. Open to students in Latin 2 and 1.

Monday, May 15, examination in the seventieth competition for the Joseph Cook Greek Prize.

Tuesday, May 16, examination in the fourth competition for the Edward Bailey Prize in Mathematics 2.

Monday, May 22, examination in the fifty-fourth competition for the Valpey Prize in Greek composition. Open to members of upper middle class.

Tuesday, May 23, examination in the thirty-seventh competition for the Lauder Prize in English History.

Thursday, May 25, examination in the fifty-second competition for the Convers Mathematical Prizes. Open to students in Mathematics 3.

Monday, May 29, Johnson Prize in Greek Composition.

Wednesday, May 31, Educational Records Board Examination in Biology.

Beatty, Gordon, McDonald Get Exchange Scholarships

For the second year in a row, Andover has had the honor of having three of its boys receive foreign exchange scholarships. This year the ones chosen from P.A. were George Beatty, Ken McDonald, and Tuck Gordon. The exchange scholarships are awarded each year by the International Schoolboy Fellowship, which is sponsored by the English-Speaking Union. Under the terms of these scholarships, each of the boys chosen will spend one year at an English school. Tuck Gordon is planning to go to Harrow, Christ Hospital, where Andover graduate Clem Hastie is now studying, will be Ken McDonald's destination, and George Beatty will attend school at Clifton. While these three are in England, Andover will again welcome an English student under the same plan. He is Robert Humphreys, from Wrekin, a school in Shropshire.

Every year, there are twenty-two American schools entered in the International Schoolboy Fellowship, but the number of English schools that are members va-

eighteen schools and academies from all over England are members, thus leaving eighteen openings for American exchange students under the Fellowship's plan.

From the thirty-seven applicants for these openings, a group of prep school headmasters chose the ones who they considered were the most deserving of the scholarships. While these are experiencing life in English schools, their English counterparts will be gaining knowledge of American schools and customs here, thus fulfilling the purpose of the exchange scholarships to increase understanding between the two countries.

Andover Orchestra Revived; Only 350 Watch Program

Concert Features Mendelssohn; Higgins Solos On Own 'Bolero'

The 350-odd students, faculty, townspeople, and Rogers Hall girls who were in George Washington Hall last Saturday evening before the movies witnessed a memorable musical spectacle. Through the ministrations of Mr. Schneider, the Andover Concert Orchestra has been resurrected from its ancient grave, and, assisted and, especially in the development passages, the strings and reed sections built up to a good climax.

Kenneth Martin then played two solo piano pieces, the well-known *Rhapsody in G minor*, by Brahms, and *Malaguena*, by Ernesto Lecuona. Although Martin's early nervousness made him miss several notes in the *Rhapsody*, he finally forgot the audience, and finished up quite creditably.

Higgins' Bolero

Definitely the most interesting and unusual selection of the evening was the *Bolero for Piano and Orchestra* by Higgins, with the composer at the piano. Higgins is a "bop" addict, and this composition is evidently his attempt to blend classical music with the more modern styles of popular music. Although it is a long musical journey from Chopin to Duke Ellington's Cotton Club orchestra, Higgins manages to make the trip.

The beginning and end of his *Bolero* copy the "jungle music" and screaming riffs of Ellington, with a few bop phrases, inspired by Machito or Gillespie, thrown in for good measure. In the middle there is a sweetly romantic section, and the composer plays a few bars of Gershwin-esque piano. Then reverts to Afro-Cuban music for the rousing climax.

(Continued on Page 4)

"Italian" Interesting

Next the orchestra presented the Mendelssohn's symphony. *Andante con moto* movement from Mendelssohn's symphony. Although this piece of music was far above the other selections in quality, it was correspondingly more difficult to play. Actually this slow sonata demands a large violin section to state the various themes and provide a majority of the tone color; while the band's six violinists are capable performers, they are drowned out by the brass and reed sections. However the band did a very adequate job;

James Holt Of M.I.T. New Rink Consultant

Engineer Will Survey Possibility Of Roofing Proposed New Rink

Professor James Holt of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been engaged by the Trustees of Phillips Academy as a consulting refrigeration engineer to solve certain basic problems concerning the construction of the proposed hockey rink. The problems which have arisen in the past few weeks had to do with the necessity of placing a roof over the new rink. As the cost of such a roof had not been considered when bids for the rink were requested such an additional cost of between forty and fifty thousand dollars threatened to cause the whole project to be entirely shelved until such funds could be obtained. It may be possible to build the rink without a roof and it is to exploit these possibilities that Mr. Holt has been engaged.

Leonard Essayists Compete Tuesday

Best Lower's, Junior's Papers To Be Read

Out of the 60 essays submitted to the Leonard Essay Contest by the Lower and Junior classes, 15 were chosen to be read in the preliminaries on April 27. These 15 were narrowed down to seven by Mr. Peterson and Mr. Gierasch. The final declamation will be in Bulfinch Debating Room on May 9, judged by Mr. Morgan, Mr. Allis, and Mr. Fitts with Mr. Kemper presiding.

John Stockwell made the finals with an essay on exam week. George Luhrmann got two essays into the semi finals, only one of which made the grade, an article on logic that tries to prove things aren't what they ought to be. Peter Kohler produced a piece about weather, the theme being that there is no such thing as bad weather, only different kinds of good weather, while Webster Jansen, one of the two juniors in the contest, wrote on looking through a window at a lake, describing all the things it reminded him of. Girdler, the other junior, described a train trip, followed by Lloyd Farrar's story on camping. Finally, Henry Cooper came through with an essay on skiing. Evan Geilich, also a junior, will be the alternate, Cestero, Elson, Fisher, Gordon, Pulfer, and Turner were defeated in the semi-finals.

There are three prizes, of \$10, \$6, and \$4. In the last few years, firsts have been won by Frank Meyer, Welburn Brown, and Ricky Boeth. The prize has been given since 1942 in honor of Mr. Arthur Leonard, a head of the English Department.

Mt. Morgan Scaled By PA Outing Club

The Outing Club climbed Mount Morgan, which is located near Squam Lake, in New Hampshire, last Sunday. The trip was organized by Pete Baldwin. Mr. Howe, whose house is in that immediate vicinity, provided the transportation for the group which included Potter, Strack, Walt Jones, Seil, and Beilenson.

They left Mr. Howe's house at eight o'clock. Part way up the mountain they were caught in an unexpected snowstorm, which, along with two or three feet of snow on the ground, made the going difficult.

Havelock and Hardy are organizing an expedition to climb Mount Chocorua tomorrow, May sixth.

Local Situation Becomes International

(Tynemouth, England, P.A.N.B. Special)

A local Andover situation gained the aspects of an international problem here last week when Princess Margaret Rose visited here to christen the 28,000 ton tanker *Velotina*. While lunching at the Park Hotel her stately mien inspired the manager of the hotel to create a new cocktail which contained Blue curacao, parfait amour, French vermouth, gin, lemon juice, and Angostura bitters. This he called the "Royal Blue".

Members of the Administration, when contacted by cable last night vehemently replied, "no comment."

Student Congress Minutes

Rose Room, Commons
May 2, 1950

The meeting was called to order at 6:15 by President Frank Capra.

It was decided that, because of the softball league, the Student Congress meetings would be held on Monday nights for the remainder of the spring term.

A committee assigned to look into the possibilities of a candy machine in the Riley Room reported full consent from the faculty. They expressed hope that they would soon be able to have it for the students.

A senior auction for the sale of furniture, books and other scholastic equipment has received the support of all four classes. It was decided that a certain day be designated in which the students could visit the rooms of the seniors and buy as they wished. Seniors will post in their dormitory the articles they wish to sell with the prices.

The Student Congress will sponsor another tea dance for the student body. A tentative date was set for the 27th of May.

The Congress voted to organize a championship softball tournament at the end of the term. The details of the tournament have not as yet been settled, but it was decided that some sort of a prize should be given to the winners.

Due to the number of softball games, the meeting was adjourned at 6:55.

Respectfully submitted,

ROBERT BEHAN

The PHILLIPPIAN

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The PHILLIPPIAN takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of **THOMAS WRIGHT PETTUS**, of St. Louis, Mo., to the Editorial Board, because he is putting.

Communications

The letter from which the following excerpts have been taken was received by Mr. Baldwin from Hal and Jane Leiper, who are at the present time American missionaries in Peking, China. They have been in China for the last three years, and have seen much of the Revolution that has been taking place there. Hal Leiper graduated from Phillips Academy in 1937. He was an outstanding leader in his class, here and also at Amherst College. His unwillingness to leave China even in these times of great danger for American missionaries, is typical of the courage he showed in school and college.

"We moved into Peiping on the 4th of July. What a change! In Tungchow we saw on a simple scale the revolution being implemented. Our home was a museum piece visited by dozens of the newly arrived communist soldiers many of whom had never seen a foreign two story house or a foreign. They often were hunting up the two foreign babies whom they'd heard about. One night I had fourteen nice country boys—soldiers—hovering around Lan's tub just delighted over her bath routine. 'So white' they kept repeating. It was hard for them to believe that our salary did not come from the U. S. Treasury, and that we were not special agents of the American imperialism, but before long our two little baby girls and Hal—who would tell them stories, often a parable about Jesus—broke down the walls of suspicion and made many communist friends.

"In Peiping, however, everything was comparatively unchanged. One could never suspect a revolution—violent at that—had just gone through. We appreciate this experience for it reminds us that each missionary's analysis of the situation is really an analysis of his situation. The real country—the suburban country—the city—and the University centers (Yenching) all represent very dissimilar levels of experience and response to Liberation.

"Peiping is an exception to every rule, and we wouldn't begin to generalize on the basis of our life here. We know only too well the facts from our country churches, our 297 churches in Manchuria there are 15 left. The hospitals are leased to the government on an eight year basis. We here are under no illusion about our Christian schools. There just is no such thing. The Student Christian Fellowship of our boy's middle school was asked not to meet on the school grounds. Christian students are chided in the class rooms, and six hours a week of political philosophy which means 'Marxist dialectical materialism' is required of every student."

"We were sorry to hear over short wave yesterday that the State Department had called home all in her service in China. We, like the majority of Americans at this end, have hoped for American recognition and still feel it is the only possible road. At first it was a shock to our senses to have our beloved country treated so badly in the press and to be in such utter disrepute. We have had to become somewhat hardened to it, and at the same time feel that many misunderstandings are mutual certain accusations being made on the basis of hard cold facts. Some call it imperialism and some call it poor judgment or immaturity in foreign affairs.

"Not for a minute are we happy about the state of affairs, but some of America's responses to the situation are as juvenile as their Chinese counterpart. The psychologists have showed us only too clearly what a destructive force Fear is in the human personality, and we know in children and adults that fears have to be eliminated before anything constructive can be begun. I feel there's an analogy here in America's response to communism. From across the sea it looks as if America has no confidence in herself or her way of life, and she misunderstands communism and how it thrives so horribly that she tries to attack it with increased military appropriations, pacts, universal conscription, improved jet bombers, etc., instead of progressive legislation with an equally grim determination to fight poverty, ignorance, and racial enmity at its roots. This idea is over-worked, I know, but it's a concern that we're faced with all the time, and what can we tell Chinese students?"

(Re editorial, April 21 PHILLIPPIAN) To the Editors.

When we returned from Spring vacation, we found ourselves faced with a novelty: the Rainy Day (Athletic) Program. In previous years we were able to do what we wished on such days; but this year, no, we were not to be allowed to have the afternoon's leisure.

For the following reasons, I believe this program should be either fully abolished or made non-compulsory:

1. What is to be gained by having us exercise ourselves on rainy afternoons; there seems to be no purpose in it. We learn nothing new and certainly we get no real workout.
2. Rainy days offer us a chance to catch up on our work and to have some leisure time.
3. For a scant twenty minutes of athletics, we have to bother to change to play togs and back, actually spending as much time changing as playing.

4. How many tennis players are interested in playing basketball, in running a few laps in the cage (track)? Probably the only worthwhile part is the swimming, but it would be just as easy to open the pool on rainy days.

5. The different groups are not arranged in such order that their twenty minutes fall during their regular athletics time thus wrecking any plans for the afternoon.

Moreover, I doubt whether any member of the student body subject to the program is in favor of it.

The Spring term of this year and the Fall and Spring of following years, when such programs would probably be reintroduced, will be much more pleasant if the originator would immediately halt the experiment and place it in the back of the files as perhaps a worthy plan but in practice actually a pain in the neck for all concerned.

WALTER GOFFART, '51

Saturday's Film

Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn are husband and wife for the umpteenth time in *Adam's Rib* and seem to enjoy themselves pretty well. So will the audience. Based on a script by Ruth Gordon and Garson Kanin, the movie concerns the professional activities of a lawyer and his wife, also a member of the bar. The plot somehow manages to set these two against each other in court, the husband as prosecutor and the wife as defense counsel of a woman who has managed to put a bullet or two into her husband for something or other.

During the legal proceedings, the question of legal rights for women pops up and gets a thorough going over from the principals. The logic, from a legal point of view, of such a situation as contrived in this movie, with prosecutor and defense attorney so closely related, is questionable. But *Adam's Rib* doesn't go out of its way to pretend to be long on logic. In fact, it does seem to go out of its way to be short on logic. Taking the broader view, however, *Adam's Rib* is pretty funny most of the way through, especially when Judy Holliday is on the premises to be the sharp-shooting defendant. When she isn't around, Tom Ewell, as the wounded husband is equally amusing.

Mr. Tracy and Miss Hepburn, who have made several films as husband and wife before this one, have had plenty of practice, which has paid off. They have become good at it. Both their connubial and their legal efforts prove happy for all concerned.



Alumni in the Limelight



Alumnus John "Trapper" Endicott, '38, who has achieved his life's ambitions.

BROWN

Charles W. Maslin and Glen S. Brown. Maslin is a candidate for Foster II, P.A. '48 have been elected to **The Brown Key**, a junior honorary society concerned with promoting college spirit. They are both in their sophomore year at the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Foster is working for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering.

Phillipian's Society Editor Visits P.A. Prestidigitators

By Henry Cooper

There was a very impressive note in Saturday's Bulletin **Conjurer's Club**—There will be a meeting of the **Conjurer's Club** in Foxcroft tonight at 6:30. "The Conjurer's Club must be a pretty up-and-coming development to get its name in the Bulletin," I thought (little did I realize that anything could get its name in the Bulletin). "I guess I'll drop in and give them something to conjure about."

I lurched over to Foxcroft from the Commons, with pork and potatoes rolling around inside of me, the way only pork and potatoes from the Commons can. I had some misgivings at the door—whether from the supper or from premonition, I don't know—but I conquered them and entered.

The House that George Built
George Jacoby, the president, was sitting in a large chair in the middle of the room reading, and trying to look magical. It was 6:35, and the other magit-makers hadn't yet made an appearance. On a table was a house that George built out of cards, and there were queer things on the floor, suggesting rabbits. We talked for half an hour, and George seemed fretful, for the rest of the club just wouldn't appear.

At 7 P.M., I began to fear that George was the **Conjurer's Club**. No one had shown up, except for a couple of cockroaches sitting on the mantle, swinging their eight legs over the edge, and eating gum-drops. A sudden panic gripped me. Perhaps these were two of the members.

As 7:00 struck, there was a knock on the door, and in came Joe Perez, the jeep, followed by a junior conjurer with beady black eyes. They both looked

familiar. I glanced at the mantle. It was empty.

George was trying to make a good impression on me, so that the Club would get good notices in the paper. He had showed me his collection of pin-ups, which is second only to magic from his point of view. He politely asked me to excuse him for a minute while he added some grated toenails and a hair to a magic potion he was cooking over a hot-late. As the brew bubbled and boiled, Perez and the junior, named Joe, showed me card-tricks, making sure over and over again that I knew their names and all they had done for the Club. They told me that besides themselves, here were Joe Paris, Phil Turner, Bob Putney, John Goodnow, and a whole mass of juniors in the Club, and that the organization had been started a year before by Charlie Leonard—which was all very nice, but hardly enough to write an article on.

The tricks were all very routine: pick a card, look at it put it back, and let George find it. These tricks seemed such a waste of time, because I could have found the card in half the time it took George.

It was getting late, and Foxcroft was getting a little too hot. I left them with Joe and George talking magic, and the junior with the beady eyes playing solitaire over in a corner.

Andover Trackmen Wallop Northeastern In 108-18 Rout

Despite extremely cold and damp April weather, along with rain and sleet, the Andover track team soundly walloped their Northeastern competitors, 108-18, last Saturday afternoon. In spite of the foul weather, most of the meet was held outside, excepting the shot put, discus, and high jump. Leading off the Andover triumph was Carl Knight, who took the high hurdles in 15.7 seconds. Cline of Northeastern took second, while Andover's Putnam placed third. Knight racked up another first by winning the 220 low hurdles in 27.2. Tim Wright of Andover followed Knight in to give the Blue a second, with Northeastern's Kelley taking third.

Andover took a first and second in the 100 yard dash as Al Moe shot over the finish line in 10.6, with Larry Reno close behind. One point went to Northeastern for Martin's third place contribution.

Northeastern One, Two in Mile
The mile was Northeastern's only win with Shea and Johnson placing first and second in 4:43. Spence MacCallum, last fall's cross-country captain, managed to take third for Andover.

In the 880, Sherry edged out Shepard to win in 2:07.6 minutes. Shea of Northeastern took a third. The 440 started off with a bang as Cornell of Northeastern grabbed an early lead. However, Cornell set too speedy a pace, and tired on the last turn, where Walt Jones overtook him. Jones, who hasn't been beaten yet this season, finished the run in 53.2 seconds. Andover's Williams came in a few yards behind to take a third.

P.A. swept the 220 as Valentine broke the tape at 23.4, with Al Moe and Abner Oakes close on his heels. At the end of the running events, the score stood at Andover 63, Northeastern 17. Andover completely dominated the field events, surrendering only one point to Northeastern.

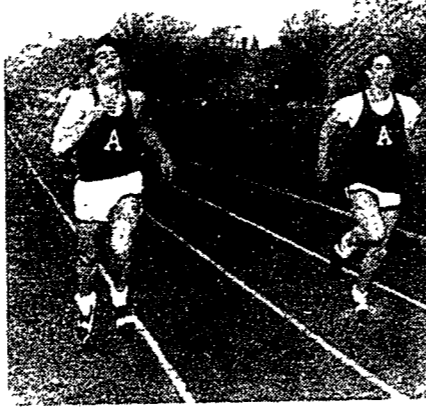
P.A. Dominates Field Events

Kimball won the javelin with 173 ft. 7 in. with Gilland and Ingersoll placing second and third respectively. Another first was awarded to Kimball as he broad-jumped 20 ft. 7 in. Stoddart and Brace completed the placing to give Andover another nine points, scoring his third win of the day. Kimball copped the discus with a 135 ft. 10 in. throw to establish a cage record. Rod Meyer and Eric Mack took the next two places.

Vaulting 10 ft. 6 in., Pete Goubert won the pole vault, while Bob Simonton took a second, and Jim Samaschin placed third. The high jump stopped at the height of 5 ft. 10 in.. Rod Meyer and J. W. Brown tying for first. In this event Northeastern got its only point in the field events when Cline jumped third. Mack took a first when he put the shot 51 ft. 3 in. Rod Meyer got a second in this event, and Gil Murray a third. Andover at this point had 99 points. Then Gilbert, Weicker, and Keith combined on the hammer to even off Andover's score of 108. Gilbert's winning throw was 144 ft. 1 in.

Exeter Results Last Saturday

Baseball:
Exeter 6—Bowdoin J.V. 1
Golf:
Harvard Frosh 6—Exeter 3
Tennis:
Harvard Frosh 5—Exeter 4
Track:
Exeter Lost to Harvard Frosh



Valentine and Moe sew up the 220 for Andover at Saturday's meet with Northeastern.

Milton's Nine Smashed By J.V. Rally, 5-3

P.A. Pitchers Erratic; Milton Defense Weak

With a three-run sixth inning bringing them up from behind, the Andover J.V. nine whipped the Milton High J.V., 5-3, last Saturday in a cold seven inning contest at Brothers' field.

Stan Schuman, the starting pitcher for the Blue, pitched well for his three innings, allowing one unearned run and two hits. Milton scored a run in the first with one down, when Villane reached base on an error. Villane stole second, scored on Von Inderstine's hit which Hutchins bobbled in left field.

Andover got back the run in their half of the first. Townsend walked, went to third on a succession of Milford errors, and scored on Tim Brown's grounder.

Andover Takes Lead

The Blue took the lead in the second as Hutchins singled and stole second. Bob Anderson walked. Crosby reached first on a dropped third strike, to fill the bases. P.A.'s pitcher Schuman sacrificed, scoring Hutchins. Anderson also tried to score on the play, but was thrown out at the plate.

Win Smith took up the pitching chores in the fourth, and retired the side. He became wild in the fifth, and was replaced by Dick Demerill. The reliever also started out wildly, forcing in two runs with walks. Then with one out and the bases loaded, he fanned two men and retired the side.

Milton Defense Porous

Andover put together two walks, a hit batsman, and two sacrifices to score three runs in the sixth. The Milton defense helped, too, contributing three errors. When the last man was finally retired, Demerill took to the mound and mowed down the Milton men in the top of the seventh to get credit for the win.

New League Formed By Upper Dorms

Shea Gives Go Ahead With Equipment Gift; Bancroft, Johnson Win

With a green signal plus a gift of equipment from Mr. Shea, the twilight softball league has planned a full schedule of games. Under the auspices of commissioner Bill Manheimer the various upper dorms have been organized into an eight team league. As it stands now the league includes Adams North and South, Taylor East and West, Johnson, Tucker, and Eaton. After considerable pre-season activity, Sunday saw two games played. Johnson downed Adams North by 9-8 as Al Moe homered in the final inning. Bancroft Hall downed Taylor West, 15-0, as John Ogden held Taylor scoreless. On Tuesday the first full round of games was played. Bancroft won another with a 2-1 rout of Eaton Cottage while Johnson kept pace by downing Taylor east, 16-12. Adams North smashed Taylor West, 11-6, and Tucker House won over Adams south. At present, Bancroft looks to be the class of the league with Johnson and Adams North close behind.

Arnold Gives Up Five Hits To Win 2-1 Victor Baseball Squad Stays Undefeated As Tilton Loses Pitchers' Duel

The P. A. nine came out on the heavy end of a 2-1 score to defeat Tilton behind the five-hit pitching of Johnny Arnold. Arnold got himself into trouble in just three innings and through the superb fielding of the team, yielded only one run. Andover broke into the scoring column in the second frame. After Quinn flied out, Palmer reached base on a bad throw by the keystone. He advanced to second on a passed ball and pulled into third on a fielder's choice in which Johnson grounded to the third baseman who threw to get the batter at first. Dex Franklin drove Palmer in with a smash to left-center field. He was left stranded on first when Nowaczek struck out.

Arnold met trouble in the third frame after striking out the first hitter. The opposing pitcher singled and the next batter followed with another hit to right field while the pitcher reached third. However, Arnold fanned the next hitter and forced the fifth batter of the inning to foul out to Quinn. Arnold opened the Andover part of the third with a one-bagger to center. Bell attempted to bunt twice but grounded to the pitcher who threw the ball to second to nab Arnold. Bell was caught stealing on an excellent throw by the catcher.

The Andover pitcher again ran into difficulty in the fifth frame, but the opposition failed to score. The first batter fanned but the pitcher again reached base safely on a single. He got to second on a fielder's choice. The next man smashed a hit to right center, and the runner tried to score from

In the sixth, Arnold gave up two hits, hit a batsman, and allowed the opposition to Garner its lone run. The first two men both reached base safely on singles. The bases were filled when Arnold tried to force a man at third but failed. The next batter hoisted a Texas Leaguer to center field Gardere raced in and made a spectacular shoe-string catch, and prevented a run by flipping the ball into the infield as he fell to the turf.

In the bottom of the eighth, the Blue clinched the game with an unearned run. After Cuthbertson drew a walk, Gardere popped up a sacrifice bunt to the third baseman. Two more bases on balls were issued to Wennik and Quinn which filled the bases. Cuthbertson was forced out at home on a grounder to third, but Wennik tallied the winning run when the third baseman juggled Johnson's easy roller. Tilton was put down 1-2-3 in its half of the ninth by Arnold.

WEDNESDAY'S SCORE

- Var.—Baseball
Andover 2, Tilton 1
- J. V.—Baseball
Andover 4, Haverhill 7
- Var.—Lacrosse
Andover 14, Gov. Dummer 3
- J. V.—Lacrosse
Andover 8, Gov. Dummer 0
- Var.—Tennis
Andover 9, Tufts 0
- J. V.—Tennis
Andover 8, Belmont 1
- Var.—Golf
Andover 6, Harvard 2
- Junior—Baseball
Andover 18, Fassenden 1
- J. V.—Track
1st Andover, 2nd. Lowell, 3rd. Lynn English

DON'T FORGET THE PROM MAY 12

Student Council Minutes

Blue Room, Commons
April 28, 1950

The meeting was opened at 12:45 by President Gordon. Yatsu and Shepard were absent. Bob Cuthbertson was appointed to take the next Dawn Patrol.

Plans were made for the Saturday morning assembly. The lower three classes will nominate student council representatives for next year, and the Seniors their permanent officers, except Secretary.

Consideration of the problems of the Library was postponed until Gordon contacts the Student Congress. President Gordon announced that the Andover Student Council will entertain the Exeter Council at the Inn this Sunday. There will be a dinner at 1:00 and a joint meeting following. The main business to be discussed is the betting of letters, and arrangements for the spring Andover-Exeter contests.

Pat Esmiol again reviewed the report concerning suggested Student Council unofficial action to curb student drinking. The report was discussed at length. Esmiol will present the new revision next week.

It was suggested that it might be worth considering a system of upper class advisors to prep each year, the so called "Big Brother" plan. The consensus was definitely that such a plan is not worth considering for Andover.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:34.

Respectfully submitted,
KEN McDONALD

Blue Netters Maul Tufts; Andover Wins Every Set Team Loses Total Of 12 Games; Houk, Boeth Win Love Matches

An Andover tennis team which expects to have a very successful season started out in the right vein with a smashing 9-0 triumph over the Tufts Freshmen last Wednesday. Admittedly the Tufts Freshmen did not represent a very startling win for the Blue, since the competition which they afforded was poor, but the match showed at least that the team has the right idea.

Sagebiel and Penick, playing No. 1 doubles, distinguished themselves by playing the only set of the afternoon in which the opposition found itself able to garner more than 2 games. However they came back strong in the final set, winning the match 6-3, 6-1.

But to start at the beginning, the singles players for the afternoon were J. Sagebiel, George Stewart, Doc Houk, Pete Penick, George Beatty, and Ricky Boeth, who played numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 respectively. Before more than six or seven practice shots had been taken, the burning question of the afternoon became not the usual, "How did you do?", or "What was the score?", but rather, "How many games did you lose? What? Two? You hacker!"

The scores went something like this: Captain Jim Sagebiel, in the most heroic singles struggle of the day, finally won out 6-2, 6-2. Stewart had a little trouble, but came through nicely 6-0, 6-1. Doc Houk, in fine form, whipped through his match 6-0, 6-0. Pete Penick fell behind at the outset, losing the first game, but came from behind to win 6-1, 6-1. George Beatty started out well, winning the first set easily at 6-0. His game fell off noticeably in

the second set, but he won it finally at 6-1. Ricky Boeth, with his Brooks Brothers strokes clicking beautifully, won 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles Sagebiel and Penick won as mentioned before. The No. 2 and No. 3 tandems, respectively Stewart and Houk and Beatty and Boeth, won their matches without loss of a game.

The jayvees took the measure of Belmont 8-1, all playing very well.

The comments of some of the varsity players make interesting reading. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that in the future it would be a good idea if perhaps the varsities of small colleges such as Tufts might be scheduled instead of the freshmen teams. The meet on Wednesday afforded the members of the team absolutely no practice. Playing the match was much more injurious to their games than would have been an afternoon of complete abstinence. There seems to be no point in scheduling teams which provide matches which are first uninteresting to both teams and secondly definitely harmful to the games of Blue players. The varsity seemed to hope fervently that in the future the athletic department will strive to arrange more even matches for tennis teams in years to come.

Lacrosse Team Scores Easy 14-3 Win Over Gov. Dummer Gifford, Anderson High Scorers; Stickmen Prepare For Deerfield

On Wednesday a confident Lacrosse team journeyed to Governor Dummer and proceeded to win an easy victory, 14-3. Dick Gifford was high scorer with 5 goals and 2 assists. Tim Anderson followed with 4 goals and 1 assist. Other goals for Andover were made by Gordon, Aiello, Miller, Haine, and Sutherland, who also got six assists.

In the beginning of the game, Governor Dummer surprised Andover by matching them for the first three goals, making the score 3-3 after eight minutes of play. After this, however, Governor Dummer did not score again. Andover plays began to click, the score mounted to 14.

All during the game the team had in mind to get a good practice in for the important Deerfield game. Deerfield, Mt. Hermon, and

Exeter are the only teams which lie between Andover and the New England championship this year. Deerfield has already been beaten twice, once by Yale Frosh and once by Army Plebes. On paper Andover will be going into the game even with Deerfield. They beat Harvard Frosh 16-2; we beat them 12-4. This year's Deerfield game at Deerfield is one which the team has been pointing for since Deerfield's 10-6 victory last year.

Jayvee Tracksters Appear Promising Strongest In Field; Running Picture Fair

The J.V. track team looks promising this year with the field events especially strong. As it stands now, the hammer throw is the best field event.

Competing in the hammer are Maxwell, Booth, Kreulen, Jones, Chamberlain, and Young. Putting the shot are Cal Erdman, Warner James, and Ed Selig. Keith, Henderson, Markert, and Golden hurl the discus, while Smith, Lloyd Brace, and Bill Gillard throw the javelin. In the high jump are John Ingersoll, Phil Brooks, John Rosebaum, and Bob Rogers. The broad jumping prospects are bright, with Henry Hille, a promising senior; Fred Guggenheim, a junior who also runs the hurdles, Max Warden, and John Rosebaum. In the pole vault are Bob Stone, Win Adkins, and Jim Samaschin. In the running events, the picture is not so bright. There are a few standouts, such as Ozzie

Ayscue in the 100 yard dash, Abner Oakes in 220, and Pete Kohler in the 440; but on the whole, there are not many prospects.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

The choice this week goes to Dick Gifford, who led the lacrosse team in two decisive victories. "Giff" was not only Andover's leading scorer in both the Harvard and Governor Dummer games, but he fed the ball to teammates for eight assists. Gifford is presently leading the team in scoring this season with a total of thirty-nine points in four games.

Johnny Arnold and Bob Kimball deserve special mention for turning in good performances in baseball and track. Johnny showed that he still had the potent "stuff" that he exhibited last season, by twirling a five hit win over Tilton to keep the baseball team still undefeated. Kimball led the track team in its smashing 108-18 win over the Northeastern University freshmen by taking firsts in the broad-jump, javelin, and discus.

Full Term Planned By Phillips Society Speakers, Field Trips On Spring Program

Giving sermons at neighboring churches, organizing a barbecue for the faculty and the seniors, going on field trips to courts and insane asylums, and inviting guest speakers to the Hill, are part of the Phillips Society's projects for this term. Among the guest speakers will be the Reverend Scalesi, who will come to speak the Tuesday after the Spring Prom. Peter Stites some time later will give a talk on "The Experiment in International Living."

As part of the Society's most active term since its formation last year, its Deputations Committee has arranged to send its members on four sojourns to neighboring churches and schools.

Last Sunday Joe Bartlett, Charles Findlay, and Harry Berkowitz delivered a sermon at the nearby Ballardvale Church. Next Sunday night Findlay will again visit Ballardvale when he will lead a religious discussion with a group of high school students at the same church. The night's program will end by some entertainment from Bill Flanders' Quartet and magician George Jacoby.

In the near future Deputations will also sponsor a religious debate in Methuen, and another young peoples' meeting in Lawrence. The committee is still providing student speakers at Thursday Chapel services, a duty it took over from the Student Deacons last term.

The Field Committee will visit a number of interesting places, including the Morgan Memorial in Boston, which is an organization for social welfare work; some of the courts in Salem; the Danvers Insane Asylum; and the Bedford hospital. At the end of the year it will sponsor an old clothes drive and an old books drive for the Loan Library.

The Social Functions Committee intends to organize and give a barbecue for the entire faculty and senior class on the afternoon of the 21st of May in Mr. Kempers' garden.

Orchestra

(Continued from Page 1)

There were two marches on the program: *Men of Andover*, written by Heywood S. Jones, P. A. '13, and *Washington Post March* by John Phillips Sousa. These marches properly belong in a Saint Patrick's Day parade down Fifth Avenue, and not in an orchestral concert, but they aroused the same feelings in the P. A. audience as that which is found in the Irish cop watching the parade. In short, they were immensely popular; by special request *Men of Andover* was replayed.

Wearing Of Wager Letters Prohibited P. A., Exeter Student Councils Decide Issue

Andover, Mass.—At a joint meeting of the Andover and Exeter Student Councils here Sunday, April 30, it was decided that the wearing of athletic letters won by betting with the rival schools was to be curbed. It was felt by the members of both councils that such an exhibition of letters served no good ends.

The feeling at Exeter as expressed by Nick Angel '50 of Exeter was that the wearing of wagered letters served as a reminder of a victorious AE event and thus inspired a certain vehemence to go out and win more. This vehement attitude he said was not in the best interests of the competitive spirit which Exeter felt should be prevalent. It was agreed that this attitude was also present on the Andover campus.

Steps were also taken to prevent the possibility of cheapening the value of athletic letters by being able to buy more than one. It was stated that if a boy lost his only letter in a bet with a member of his rival institution the entire plan would have a greater mean-

ing and people would think twice before betting. The Andover Council promised that it would look into the matter of making a letter certificate good for only one letter.

No other business was discussed at the joint meeting, however, the two council discussed their mutual problems and became acquainted during the course of the afternoon.

Mr. Hayes Is Speaker At Middlebury

'Freedom In Scientific Age' Discussion Topic At Conference, April 22

Middlebury Vt. April 28—Mr. Bartlett Hayes, Jr., directors of the Addison Gallery of American Art was a principal speaker at the Eight Annual Middlebury Conference held in Middlebury Vt. on April 22 and 23. The topic of the conference was "Freedom in an Age of Science".

The conference, sponsored jointly by the students and faculty at Middlebury had as its aim the discussion of some major critical problems of our times. This year's Conference audience heard discussed two major opposing views of the relation of freedom to science: science as an aid in the advancement of freedom and science as a detriment to freedom. The conference was organized on the basis of four panels. The first three discussed the cultural, political, and economic aspects of the topic. The final panel was a summary one.

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Howes Plays In Recital On Chapel Organ

Bach To Be Featured In Fifth Presentation Of Music Club Series

On Friday, May 5, at 8:15 p. m. in the Cochran Chapel, Mr. Arthur Howes, instructor in music appreciation here at Andover, will give his annual organ recital for the benefit of the student body. This concert will be under the auspices of the Music Club Concert Series. The program will include four pieces by Bach.

Concert Program

Mr. Howes selections include the chorale prelude by Bach, "We All Believe in One God"; the Symphonic chorale, "Jesus Lead Us," and the choral improvisation,



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"Praise to the Lord," both by Karg-Elert. There will also be Howell's Psalm prelude, "Yea, Though I Walk Through the Valley of the Shadow of Death," and Vierne's "Allegro Vivace," in addition to his "Westminster Carillon." Mr. Howes will also play Bach's "Sonata I," his Chorale prelude, "In Thee Is Gladness," and his "Fantasy and Fugue in G minor."

Has Conducted Also

Mr. Howes, an organist of repute, began his concert career at the age of fourteen, when he gave his first public concert at the Wanamaker store in Philadelphia on the Wanamaker organ which was then the largest in the world. Mr. Howes has also conducted the Cecilia Society, the St. Cecilia Schola cantorum of Boston, and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

A Fellow of the American Guild of Organists and former dean of

the District of Columbia Chapter, Mr. Howes together with other members of the Organ Institute faculty, is one of a group of American organists who have discarded those traditions of their instrument which have been derived from the immediate past in favor of the older principles that prevailed in the time of Bach. Characteristic of this new school of organ playing is clarity of tone, rhythmic vitality, and faithfulness to every detail of the composer's score.

This recital, the fifth in a series of five presented by the Music Club, will be given without cost to all who wish to attend.

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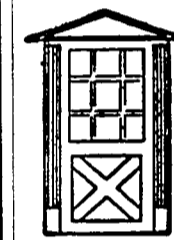
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Witty P.A.G-Men Score A Facetious Triumph

On the afternoon of October 14, 1949 (at about two-ten) we listened curiously as the Memorial Bell Tower uttered weird, discordant sounds. In addition, the noise was supplemented by a loud "Help." Having recalled the legend of the cruel Senior who keeps his sweetheart imprisoned up there and how she frequently signals vainly for help by lousing obviously startled, after we made it plain to her we had to go to the top of the bell tower. "Well, damn it, never mind, then", we said, and stomped, keyless, out of the office.

Without hesitation we immediately rushed to Miss Whitney, hoping that she might use her powers in aiding us. She did not. When we gasped: "Miss Whitney!" — "no, it's not cut trouble" — "uh, we want to know if you've got a key to the bell tower we might use", she coolly replied no, but referred us to the exalted office of G. G. Benedict. There, she said sweetly, we might perhaps secure this key. (And, incidentally, rescue the Bell-bound-beauty.) But we didn't tell Miss Whitney about her. When she questioned us, desiring to know what was going on, we grunted "Business!"

G. G.'s office was no help either, however. "The Dean is out to lunch and won't be back until four", musically chirped his attractive secretary. She stopped her cooing when we told her our purpose. "Come again?", she queried.

men who were busy raking, piling, and burning leaves. They looked at us queerly, as if to say: "Dame? — Up dere? — Ha!" and then sullenly returned to their work.

Ignoring their silent sarcasm we desperately tried pulling outward on the thick iron knob of the door leading into the Tower. Certain now that we would have to break in, we succeeded only in pulling the knob off. Beaten, we fell exhausted against the door, and to our astonishment it creaked and opened inward. We dashed in.

As soon as our eyes had become accustomed to the semi-darkness, we saw that we were in a world vaguely similar to the deserted back-stage of the Metropolitan. Wires, girders, weights, and pulleys were everywhere with the moist monotony of the brisk walls as a background. Also, there was a wooden staircase which cut a zig-zag pattern to the top of the spire. This we started climbing immediately; we clunk to the rickety railing, with flimsy stairway swaying giddily with each step. We made it to the coffin-shaped room at the top, though, and there found far more than we had expected.

To begin with, there were several workmen scurrying around, who, we gathered, as they ignored us, were repairing the bell system. Specifically, they were overhauling an intricate machine which spasmodically uttered a whiny, puppy-like, "queep-queep". We also gathered, correctly, that this wire-bound apparatus rang the chimes. Remembering our objective, however, we climbed up to another room where the chimes themselves were, and where there appeared to be a fair-sized ton for deposit. In addition, the walk outside this room afforded a magnificent view of Andover. We absorbed all of these sights and instantly our shrewd brains began to work. We dismissed our damsel-in-distress as a myth, since she was nowhere to be seen. Besides, who cares about girls, when one is thinking about the world's favorite shade of green—money? We weren't.

It excited our cupidity to think what a tremendous sum of money the guano deposits in the chime room would bring at any fertilizer market, to say nothing of the exploitation of sight-seeing possibilities. Accordingly, we planned an advertisement:

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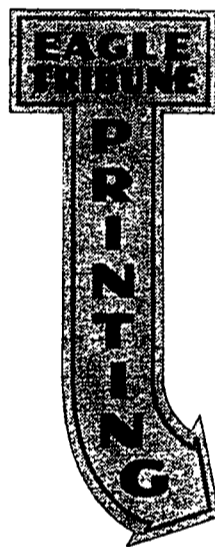
Months have passed now, and we are millionaires from the sale of the guano. Next week we inaugurate the sight-seeing tours. Soon, to prove that we are unselfish, we will finance the construction of Andover's new gymnasium. The Trustees call us the wittiest group ever to hit the campus. We are, of course. Oh, we almost forgot.

got. The person who yelled "Help" that fateful autumn day and thus led us to our sudden wealth was a workman. He slipped up there in the tower, yelled, and fell. Too bad. As for the imprisoned girl—having just received another fat check from the American Fertilizer Company, which we want to cash at once, naturally;—we don't have time to deal with her. As we said before, she's probably a myth anyway.

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Philo Defeated

(Continued from Page One)

racy.

Andover's Gillespie then said that since a sizable portion of our population is centered in five states, the candidate which controls these five with their great electoral vote can practically win the election. Because of his, national campaigns are centered in these states, and less attention than deserved are given to the other states. The direct vote would eliminate this over-stress of a few states, would increase political interest in the other states, and most important of all, would make the president responsible to the people and not to the states.

Landau of Princeton expanded Dale's thesis and said that direct election of president is not part of our representative democracy; it would endanger many existing political doctrines such as that of state sovereignty and states' rights, and would put an end to minority protection present under the electoral college system.

After this, each member of the two teams gave a rebuttal. As before, Princeton stressed representative democracy with the state as the political unit. Andover stressed individual rights above states' rights; the majority's rule over minority rights, which is what American democracy is based on; the people, not the states, as the political units; and the electoral college's obstruction to the will of the people.

Writer Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

rather connotative.

Among other things, Ciardi noted that the poet cannot actually define form, for it appeals to him it is something personal to the poet. Therefore we should not examine certain poetry with any pre-conceived notions, but rather with an open mind. Mr. Ciardi read three or four poems in the course of his lecture to bring home his points. Among these were two of his own doings. One was "The Lamb", a childhood pet—Christ comparison; the other was "The Storm", which contained a vivid, brilliant description of a personal experience. Here again one finds new ideas and a new way of looking at things. Sample: "I interviewed a window". Mr. Ciardi also showed how to make a poem more effective, by doing as Randall Jarrell did, in his poem, "The Death of the Ball Turret Gunner". Jarrell builds up the impressions, and in the last line only, does one find a hard, cold fact. The preceding impressions or connotations give the fact or denotation added punch. "When I was dead, they washed me out of the turret with a hose".

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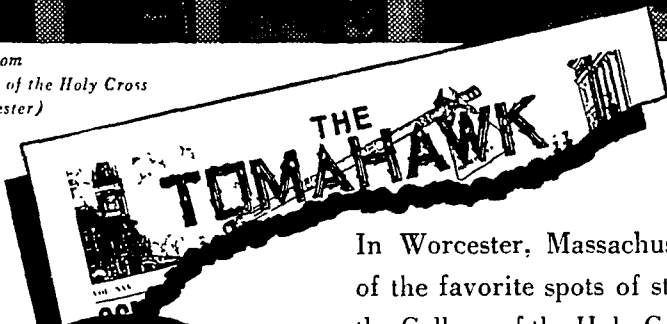
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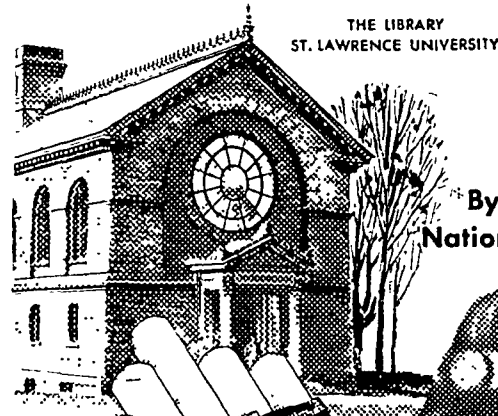
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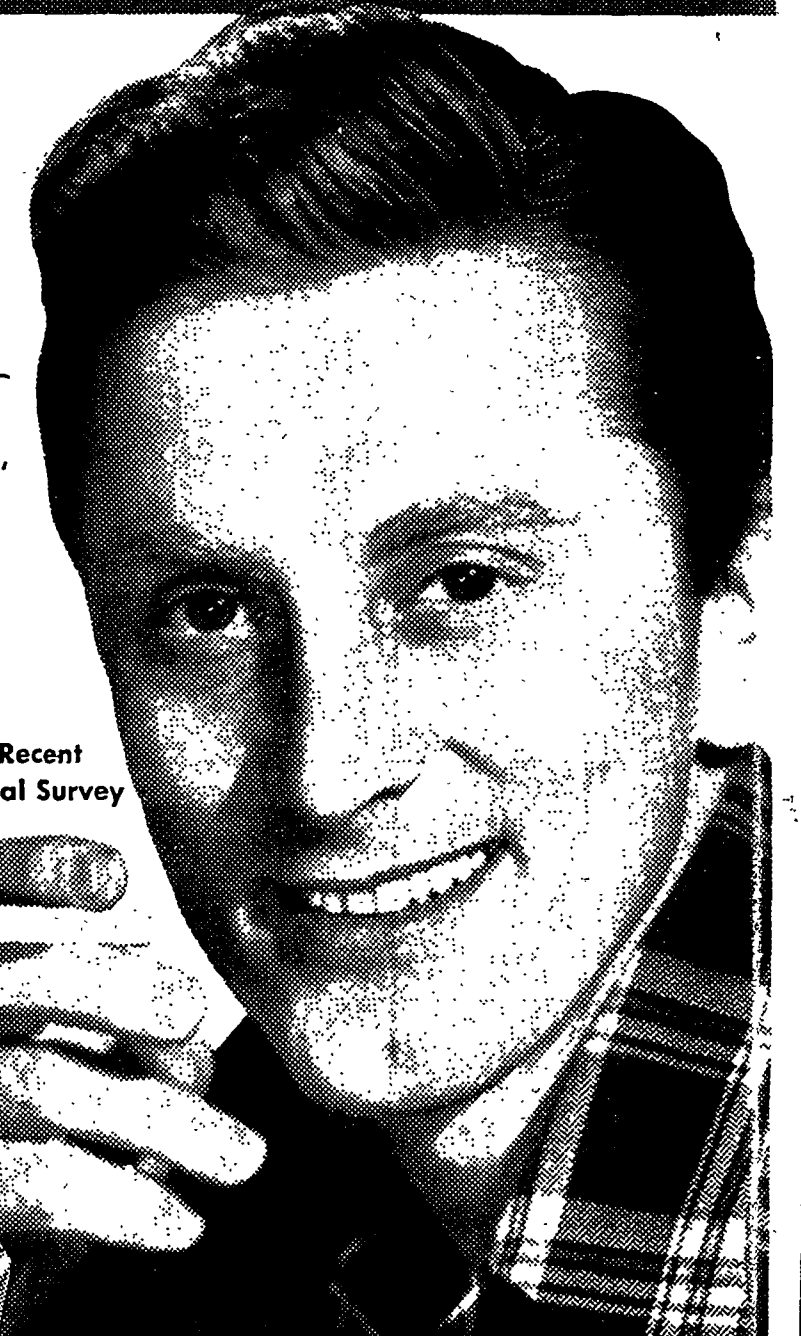
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