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Hockey Rink Almost Ready; Job To Be Done By Mid-Nov. Four Year Drive Nets \$60,000 Exeter Game Here First Time

A major step forward in the Andover Athletic System, the new hockey rink, will soon be completed. Since July 15, the Jarvis Engineering Company of Boston has been laboring to install over 8 miles of pipe. Now that job is completed, and the rink may be ready by Nov. 15.

Fund Started In '46

Although the idea of an artificial rink for P.A. has been under discussion over 15 years, a fund was not started until four years ago. Since then, \$60,000 has been contributed, mostly by one man interested in Andover hockey.

Water poured on the concrete surface will freeze almost immediately, and no thaw during the winter can completely melt the ice. No covering has been planned, but there will be skating all winter, weather permitting. Some sort of stands have been planned, but nothing is definite.

Exeter Game To Be Here

For the first time in quite a while, the Exeter game will be played here. Some games may be scheduled up to March 1, so that the Exeter game may possibly not conclude the season. The work of the old rink has been discontinued, for the new rink will allow the Varsity and four Club teams of 15 men to play each day, unless it is too crowded. The rink is not for the Varsity alone. The object of the new rink is to allow as many as possible to skate.

Saturday's Film

This Saturday's movie is M.G.M.'s "Father of the Bride," starring Elizabeth Taylor and Spencer Tracy. Doors open 7:15; show starts 7:30.

Two Exhibits Leave Gallery Werkman, College Art Featured

Yesterday saw the last of one of the two interesting exhibits at the Addison Gallery. This exhibit consists of work by students from twenty-five colleges, universities and art schools and contains 103 paintings. The purpose of the exhibit is to discern what new trends are noticeable among these students.

One first notices the great divergence that exists among these paintings. No one trend is apparent. There are a few paintings which are highly realistic. An outstanding example of this group is "Portrait of a Student." A much larger number sees subject matter that is generally recognizable but is distorted to create a mood or convey an idea. These paintings vary greatly in the amount of distortion and in the mood created. "The Lighthouse" reduces land sea and sky to three broad stripes, each without the vast variety in color and texture, thereby creating a mood of complete serenity.

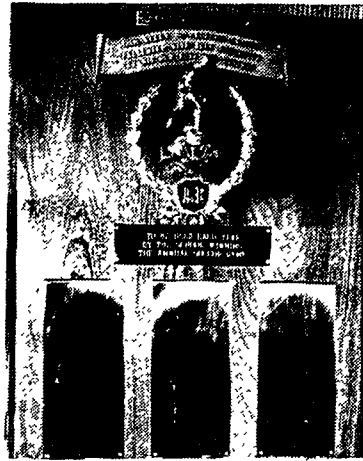
A good many of the pictures bear little or no resemblance to recognizable objects. They are similar in this respect, but they differ greatly in style and mood. "Building a House", for ex-

TROPHY GIVEN TO JIM RYLEY AS MEMORIAL

A new stimulus has just been added to the already vigorous Andover-Exeter competition. This stimulus comes in the form of the James Ryley Memorial Trophy to be presented to the winner of the Andover-Exeter soccer game each year.

Jim Ryley was one of the most popular men ever to appear on the Hill. He was soccer coach from 1912 to his death in 1946. During that time his teams won 125 games, lost 48, and tied 31. His Exeter record was 10 wins, 6 losses, and 5 ties. Under his tutelage the Blue went through 14 undefeated seasons, and in one stretch won 23 games without a loss. He also ably manages the grill and proctored the Commons Room, which now bears his name.

During his stay at Andover, Jim Ryley impressed everyone with his friendliness, sportsmanship, and interest; and his influence on the school will be felt for a long time. The trophy has been presented by his ex-players and hosts of friends as a memorial to him and his great contribution to Andover.



Beautiful new trophy to be presented to annual winner of Andover-Exeter soccer game in memory of Jim Ryley, for 34 years coach of Andover soccer.

Phillips Society Holds Reception Plans Big Year

There was much business for the Phillips Society last week, as the organization, now in its second year after the merger of the Society of Inquiry and Circle A, started the annum off with a series of gatherings to welcome the Preps. The Society officially started its second year Monday, the eighteenth, at 7:00 o'clock when President Nat Reed called to order some forty of the members to complete plans for the Prep reception which was to be held in the Cage the following afternoon. The meeting was held behind the Chapel in Graham House, from now on the new headquarters for the Society.

Mr. Baldwin, in his opening talk, mentioned that the house had been converted to Phillips Society use from the old AUV fraternity house. The new name, Graham House, is in memory of Jimmy Graham, for forty years a beloved teacher here at PA. The downstairs meeting room is equipped with couches, chairs, a radio-phonograph, and other bits of furniture which was left by the generous AUV when it left last spring. Following Mr. Baldwin's talk, Nat Reed stated the purpose of the meeting—the final organization of the committee for the reception of the next night and also the organization of a group of guides to show the newly-arriving boys and their parents around the next morning and afternoon and generally to facilitate the somewhat unpleasant task the Prep faces when he reaches Andover. The final speaker of the evening was Headmaster Kemper who emphasized the importance attached to the task of welcoming a Prep and making him feel more or less at home during his first days here. The meeting was adjourned at approximately 7:45.

The next evening at 5:00 o'clock the reception for which the plans had been made was held. As the new students and their parents entered the Cage, they were greeted by any one of forty Phillips So-

Frat Houses Converted To General School Use Phillips Society, Faculty, Leon. Students, Phillipian Benefit

Ever since the early part of last year when it was decided that fraternities at Andover should be disbanded, there has been a large problem facing the administration: what to do with the now vacant fraternity buildings. Almost every organization on the Hill had its ideas for their use, none agreeing with any of the others. Mr. Kemper and his committees have finally waded through all suggestions and have come up with a plan of allocating the seven buildings.

The AGC building, on Salem Street behind the Commons, has been refurbished to allow for the new "Doc's" now operating there. The PBX house, also just off Salem Street, has been set aside for a Senior Commons house, to ease the rush on the Riley Room, and to give the seniors their own recreation room. Both of these projects, that of the new Doc's, and the senior room, are dealt with more fully in other articles in this paper.

The other fraternities have been divided up for various needs. Two have been assigned as faculty houses. The old FLD building, next to the soccer field, is now named Davidson House, with Mr. McCarthy as housemaster. Also set up as a faculty dorm is the old EDP, under Mr. Caulkins, the assistant comptroller.

The PAE building, on Main Street, is to be the fulfillment of an idea long considered here at Andover. When it was decided

last year to furnish refreshments to visiting teams, and maybe even lodge some overnight for convenience sake, the PAE fraternity, with its location kitty-cornered to the proposed new gym, was the obvious choice for the basis of these operations. Thus, it will be included in the gym set-up, in order to tie-in with the athletic department's plans for it. Basically, it will be a place for visiting teams to feel at home in, and relax.

Behind the Cochran Chapel last year stood the proud home of AUV. Now it has been converted into the center of activity for the Phillips Society, under the name of Graham House. Somewhat the same thing has been done to the old KOA house on School Street, next to Abbot Academy. This is now an alumni house, with Mr. Shields and Mrs. Stott acting as a sort of host and hostess team. This building is to be a haven for visiting P. A. Graduates, and their friends. Therefore, already, because of these arrangements, the old fraternities have disappeared, at least as they were known before, but they have reappeared again in other areas of campus activity.

TEN NEW FACULTY FILL VACANCIES THIS FALL

This year, P. A. has more than the usual number of new teachers, for besides a whole new set of people in the Infirmary, the faculty has ten new members. The large number of new teachers is due partly to the number of departures last year, but largely because the faculty, like the rest of the school has grown.

Some new arrivals are Mr. Bennett, assistant Dean of Students; Mr. Le Pontois, assistant in Physical Education; Mr. Buehner the new French teacher and Mr. Macdougall, the new Spanish teacher.

Williams Hall has two new teachers—one living in Junior House, the others on Will Hall's third floor. Mr. Velte, a German teacher hails from Louisburg, Penn. He is a graduate of Haverford College, University of Zurich, and Murlenberg College. He taught at Columbia University before coming to Andover. Mr. Wetmore is the new physical education assistant, replacing Mr. Geiken, now at Harvard. Mr. Wetmore comes from Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, went to Acadia University and Springfield College, then taught in Hawaii. He lives in Junior House.

Mr. Gray is the new History 2 teacher. After four years at

Harvard, he went to Oxford for a year. This is his first teaching job. He lives in Bishop Hall. Mr. Simeon Hyde is the new English teacher. He, too, is an Andover alumnus; he went to Princeton, and got his M.A. at Harvard.

Mr. Rolland and Mr. Bernard are the new French teachers. Mr. Rolland hails from Draguignan, near the Riviera. During the war, he was a member of the Underground. Soon after the war, he came to the U. S. to study at Brown University, and then went back to France. He returned here a year ago, and finally ended up in Eaton Cottage, P. A. Mr. Bernard comes from a town in Burgandy—He went to the University of Dijon, later joined the American 7th Army. Trying to return to his studies after the defeat of France, he was given the choice by the Germans of either discontinuing his

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Again Thanksgiving

At Friday's meeting of the Student Council, the ever-reviving topic of a long Thanksgiving holiday was again brought up. This fact is mentioned elsewhere in this issue of the PHILLIPPIAN, but we are taking pains to elaborate on it.

The reply to the councilman's question, as has been the case in the past, was a definite "No." As Mr. Kemper went on to explain the situation, it seemed more and more impractical. In the first place (and this concerns only this year and the one following,) as the Student Council minutes mention, the school schedule is made out a year in advance in order to prepare in advance for the big dates which the school has during the year. The opening and commencement, for example, are two occasions for which preparation must be made well in advance.

The second, and most important point, however, has to do with the arrangement of the schedule as it applies to classes. Each course here follows a prescribed system of study. This system is so defined that even a day thrown out of position will cause a great amount of confusion. The day and a half extra in question at Thanksgiving would throw the term schedule off. This is now planned to start a new term at the beginning or middle of a week in order that the major and minor courses may follow in a proportion (a two hour course to have one hour in a half week and a four hour course to have two hours.) Ultimately, it was shown, that for this extra stretch at Thanksgiving time, two or three days would have to be lopped off from the Christmas vacation, or another vacation. It is certain that the squawk raised at such a step would be a great deal louder than the ones which we hear now.

There arises also the well-known problem of what to do with the students who cannot take this Thanksgiving holiday, due to the distant situation of their homes. How are you going to entertain two hundred fifty or so students for five days without anything that resembles curriculum.

This perhaps will help to clear up the impracticality from a practical standpoint, of a long holiday.

"Father of the Bride" Next Film

This Saturday night in George Washington Hall, the P.A. moviegoers will be treated to another comedy based on a best selling novel, "Father of the Bride."

Directed by Vincente Minelli for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "Father of the Bride" has been acclaimed as one of the brightest comedies of the year. The cast, including Elizabeth Taylor and Joan Bennett, responds well to the excellent direction of Mr. Minelli, but Spencer Tracy as the long suffering father is at his uproarious best.

The picture starts with a scene of the father, after the ceremony and reception, sitting amongst the debris scattered during the reception. In a series of flashbacks, he describes all the events responsible for his present delapidated condition.

With remorse he recalls his failure to recognize the myriad hints his wife (Joan Bennett) drops concerning the proposed marriage of their daughter, Kay (Elizabeth Taylor.)

Other flashbacks reveal his awkward talks with the future husband and future parents-in-law. All the anxieties, frustrations and expenses leave the father (Tracy) a shadow of his old self, shuddering with fright at the altar.

Although the plot is obvious, the details like the ones described above should make "Father of the Bride" good entertainment for all who attend.

STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

The first meeting of the Student Council for the year 1950-1951 was called to order in the Blue Room of the Commons at 12:50 P.M. by the President, Win Adkins.

Arrangements were made for carrying out the Student Congress elections tonight. The various members were assigned dorms in which they were to hold elections.

Tentative arrangements are being made for the first Tea Dance, to be sponsored by the Council, and held on October 7, the day of the Harvard-Andover game. A committee of Tim Anderson, Jim Pates, Herbert Fortmiller, and John Poppy was appointed to take charge of this.

It was decided to hold an assembly on Saturday to dispose of various business.

Tim Anderson was appointed to check up on this year's breakfast check-in system and to take the Dawn Patrol if necessary.

Mention was made of the possibility of a long Thanksgiving holiday. Mr. Kemper stated that the situation concerning this was unchanged from last year and that existing conditions made this impractical from several standpoints—one being that this year's schedule is made out a year in advance and cannot be changed, and the other that this would benefit no one except boys living close by.

Nat Reed, Osborne Ayscue, Jim Pates, and Bobo Ingersoll were chosen to take up tickets at the movies Saturday night.

The meeting was adjourned by the President at 1:50 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Osborne Ayscue, Secretary

TRUMAN DENOUNCED..

D. L. HEINSOHN

Apparently the President's statement that our new Anti-Communist bill would actually help the Communists and "weaken our liberties" didn't mean much to Congress. At least it didn't according to the large majority that passed it over his veto, but then again maybe our Senators and Representatives were in a hurry to get home and get re-elected.

It is common sense that instead of rushing off and wildly distributing the people's money among any of the less fortunate nations and hoping that they will give token aid in resisting communism we should first take care of our own Communist problem. Well, now we have a law that is supposed to end serious Red threats in America. The law provides for compulsory registration of Communist organizations and internment of dangerous subversives during war. The bill also draws tight the loopholes in regard to spies, etc.

But more than all these things which idealistically will end our Red troubles in America, this bill represents a trend of thought and action in our government. It brings out to a better degree the change that has over a period of a few decades come over us. Twenty years ago if someone had told us that in order to talk a certain way we had to register we would have howled bloody murder. Now it is different, we have become meek and do not seem to resent the changing

...vant to master. We don't seem to realize that we are becoming more and more regimented and led into a state of complete Federal control which our "statesmen" seem to think necessary in order to avoid Communism, which is just another form of Federal or State control.

Six weeks before the Korean war broke out, the south Korean commission reported that an invasion by the north Koreans was inevitable. Our administration echoed forth with a likeness from the late F. D. Roosevelt's repertoire. It talked of hysteria and voiced the "there will be no war" attitude. Mr. Truman even went so far as to say that world peace had never seemed nearer. We all know what happened six weeks later. Truman again speaks of hysteria in regard to subversive activities in America. However, we know there is a danger, a very real and very tangible danger, but can it be conquered by the annexation of our own personal liberties?

Yes, we do need a cleanup at home, and the November elections would be a good time to do it.

James Gould, 56 Ex-Treasurer, Dies

The PHILLIPPIAN regrets the announcement of the death of James Gould, recently retired treasurer of Phillips Academy, September 18, 1950.

As many know, at the time of his retirement a year ago, Mr. Gould was in poor health, and the time of his death he was under treatment in Philadelphia for a nervous condition.

Mr. Gould graduated from Andover in 1913 and was treasurer from December, 1939, to November 1949. During his stay here, he was of great aid to the Alumni Drive and it was he, along with Mr. Shields, who toured 12,000 miles in the United States to appoint chairmen and other workers for the Drive.

From the Phillips Bulletin, Winter, 1950: "Mr. Kemper spoke feelingly of 'Jim's extraordinary loyalty to the school and to the persons in it'... (Jim's loyalty) was shown... in his active work for the Andover Building and Endowment Fund... and in his continued participation in the Alumni Fund."

Phillips Society Holds Reception Plans Big Year

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Society members, who showed their interest around, introducing them to Mr. Mrs. Kemper, Mr. Adriance, and various other teachers present. This way the crowd that came kept moving instead of being standing about not knowing what to do. The meal line started at 5:30, and the guests were treated to a scrumptious meal of chicken, potato chips, hot dogs, milk punch, cake, and ice cream. The party broke up at 7:00 after a crowd, 400-500 in number, eaten fully and had had time to talk things over.

The final function of the Society from a welcoming standpoint was the sponsorship of the Phillips Society meeting the following night, Wednesday at 7:00. President Nat Reed presided and introduced the various leaders of student organizations who in turn gave explanatory talks on phases of school extra-curricular activities. Reed first gave a rundown on the Phillips Society and was followed by Win Adkins, President of Student Council, who gave a talk on Andover's Student Government. Next came Tim Anderson who expounded on the athletic system at P.A. After Ron Anderson, chairman of Philo's Steering Committee, told about the school debating society, Jim Pates, Editor of the PHILLIPPIAN, told the meeting about the publications on the P.A. The next two speakers were Chuck Flanders, President of the Glee Club, who told about the musical organizations, and Chuck Findley who mixed humor with business in the Preps about the miscellaneous school clubs and organizations. The last speaker of the explanatory group was Fred Weicker who spoke on the Dramatic Club and activities during the year. George Follansbee made the official welcoming talk. He urged the new delegation of Andoverites to get settled in the new surroundings and to establish a foothold. Then, he said, a person should get out the extra-curricular activities he is interested in and should do it all means, join them.

The Phillips Society's program is more ambitious than ever before but there is little doubt that it will be completed and that the Society's second year will be even more interesting and profitable than the first.

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Blue Eleven Set For Yale Opener

Speed Keypnote Of '50 Squad; Veterans Head Starting Team

Having practiced as a unit for more than two weeks, the 1950 edition of the Blue football eleven has proven itself to be a and faster team than that of the previous year. With the first test only several days away, the starting team has largely been determined, three backfield positions being held down by veterans

Kimball, Graham, and Doran, while the quarterback slot has yet to be filled. Either Ivan Irwin, Doug Melville, Sanderson, or Joe Wennik could be the starter against Yale. Two returning lettermen, Harry Berkowitz, and Bob Behan, will handle the first-string end positions. Toto Anderson is in his third campaign as starting tackle, while Lloyd Cutting will take over the same position on the right side of the line. Cuthbertson and Steadman hold down guard positions, and Doc Franklin will lead the centers.

The team faces one of the toughest football schedules ever compiled for a Blue outfit, as all games except the one with the Red will be played against college freshmen. Probably the toughest game of the season will be the opener with Yale '54. The Elis will most likely use the two-plateau system which inflicted upon the Blue one of its two defeats last fall. Other games are to be played with freshmen from Williams, Amherst, Harvard, Springfield, and Tufts.

The first backfield is backed up by Morgon and Stoddart, halfbacks, and Ayscue, fullback, along with O'Hearn who has starred in defensive roles in frequent scrimmages. Four other candidates for the guard position include Cooks, Ryder, Creshore, and Dibbins, all returning from last year's squad. Siever, Bartlet, Maxwell, and Quaratarone are vying for second string tackle berths, while Kirkham and Duffy hold down end spots.

The team will work principally from the "T" with slight variations on pass plays. With considerable depth in almost every position and seasoned veterans in starting roles, the Blue can look forward to a successful gridiron campaign.

Cross Country Squad Is Small

In comparison to last year, this season's cross country squad is relatively small. Ed Hurley, Johnstone, Duerr, and Capt. Bill Flanders are the only returning lettermen, and there are very few experienced recruits. Trackman Al Moe is probably the most valuable addition, and he is expected to aid the team immensely. Coach Hollowell does, however, plan to augment the group when other sports make their cuts. deLahunta, Donegan, Carey, and Vance are all familiar with the sport and should be able to help the four regulars.

Mr. Hollowell's primary objective now is to condition the boys so that they will be ready for the hilly course through the sanctuary.

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Co-captain Tim Anderson boote one in practice for this Saturday's Yale game.

Tennis Team Routs Exeter 6-1 In Informal Contest

The Andover tennis team got off to a rousing start last Sunday afternoon with an easy 6-1 victory over Exeter in an informal meet. By winning four out of five singles matches and both doubles matches, the team made a showing which was far above expectations.

Playing in the number one position, Doc Houk ran up against Hamish Gravem, a player who employs a choppy unorthodox style of play. Unable to cope with the constant spit and crazy bounces, Doc went down to defeat 6-2, 6-3 in the only Exeter win of the day. Since there was a faculty meet being run off simultaneously with the varsity meet, the boys were forced to use the upper courts, which made conditions quite rough.

George Stewart, captain of the 1951 team, came through with an easy 6-2, 6-3 victory over Ed Hudgins. Although there were some fine backhand passing shots made by the Exeter boy, there was no doubt as to the outcome of the match.

Ralph, Stuart, playing position number three won over Sam Schoonmaker, an Exeter junior, with no difficulty 6-3, 6-0. Ralph showed extreme steadiness in this match.

The upset played Wednesday continued on page 4

Soccer Squad Faces Problem

With only five lettermen returning, Coach Diclemente is having his work cut out for him in trying to form a team to face Tilton in the season's opener Saturday, October 7.

Captain Billy Lee, starting his third year as a regular on the varsity, heads the returning group. Lock Rush, Ricardo Fajardo, Mike Sides, and Tod Terry constitute the rest of the holdovers. John Denison, Pete Kohler, John Horn, Paul Patter, and Tim Brown are members of last year's J.V. team likely to see a lot of action.

The main weakness in this year's squad is the backfield. Outside of Tod Terry at fullback there are no other backfield lettermen returning. It is also going to be pretty tough to find anybody to fill the shoes of either Rose or Jim Palmer. There continued on page 4

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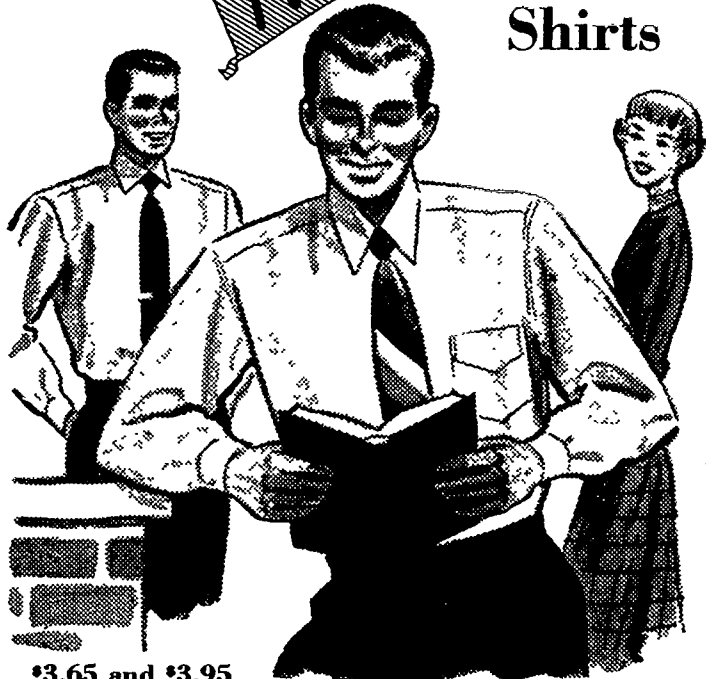
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Continued from page 3 is a possibility that Mr. DiClemente may shift some of his forwards to the backfield. This year he has decided to concentrate almost entirely on fundamentals on both the Varsity and J.V. squads. Helping Deke on the Varsity is Mr. Harp Follansbee, who is working especially with the goalies. Mr. Gillingham and Mr. Allis are coaching the J.V.

.. On The Sidelines ..

By Lockwood Rush

Bolstered by nine returning lettermen, and several promising newcomers, the 1950 Blue team looks forward to a good season. The squad numbering in excess of sixty will probably be cut down to close to fifty and will remain that way for the year. Starting with the line, Harry Berkowitz and Bob Behan,

two lettermen weighing over 200 pounds each, will capably fill the end positions. The tackle slots are well taken care of by Co-Captain Tim Anderson, and Lloyd Cutting who has been promoted from a third string position last year, and is doing a bang up job. The guards will be Bob Cuthbertson at right, and probably Dick Steadman from Honolulu at left. However Steadman is being hard pressed by "Chihuahua" Rider who is turning in fine performances in daily practice. The center position is still hard to determine, and is being hotly contested for by Dex Franklin and Hal Higgins. However Franklin may have the edge, as he played a major part of the season as center last year and has the needed experience. The left halfback slot will probably go to Doug Graham. However Ozzy Ayscove is right behind Doug for the job. Right halfback is well taken care of by Co-Captains Bob Kimball and Dick Sanderson has shown himself to be a capable fill-in for Bob. Also Bob O'Hearn, a prep, will probably see much action at defensive half-back this year with Ivan Irwin, Doug Melville, Joe Wennik, and Roger Morgan all in a close race. Top man is hard to decide but Irwin seems to have an edge over the field. At fullback Bob Doran and George Stoddard are in very close competition for first man, and although Doran will probably start, the next week's practice will tell the story. This abundance of backfield material will enable Coach Sorota to use the two platoon system as both backfields can be substituted for defense and offense. The team, on the whole, will be lighter but faster than last year's and will have its hands full against the Yale Frosh this Saturday.

COCHRAN CHAPEL.

The speaker in the Cochran Chapel this Sunday is Reverend A. Graham Baldwin, school minister. Service begins 10:55. A Communion service will be held after the regular service.

TENNIS

Continued from page 3 a marathon at number four which he finally won 6-3, 8-10-6-3, from R. McNutt. In the final analysis, it was Bob's harder hitting which won the match for him. Dick Sagebiel, a letterman from last year, won with no difficulty 6-3, 6-1, over S. Peck. Both doubles matches were won in straight sets by the Blue. Sagebiel and Stewart, playing the number one position won 6-2, 6-3 over Gravem and Hudgins, and Hawk and Stuart won 6-3, 6-3 over Schoonmaker and Peck. Although there are still more than eight months before the Spring Exeter meet, results from this meet tend to show that the Spring result will not be another lop-sided victory for Exeter. The Andover faculty kept pace with the boys by defeating the Exeter faculty, 2-1.

Results included: Reed-Sides, And. def. Saltonstall-Rogers, Exeter, 6-3, 6-4. Dunnell-Bennett, Exeter def. Blackmer-McCarthy, And., 6-4, 7-5. Wilkie-Harding, And. def. Thomas-Schuler, Exeter, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

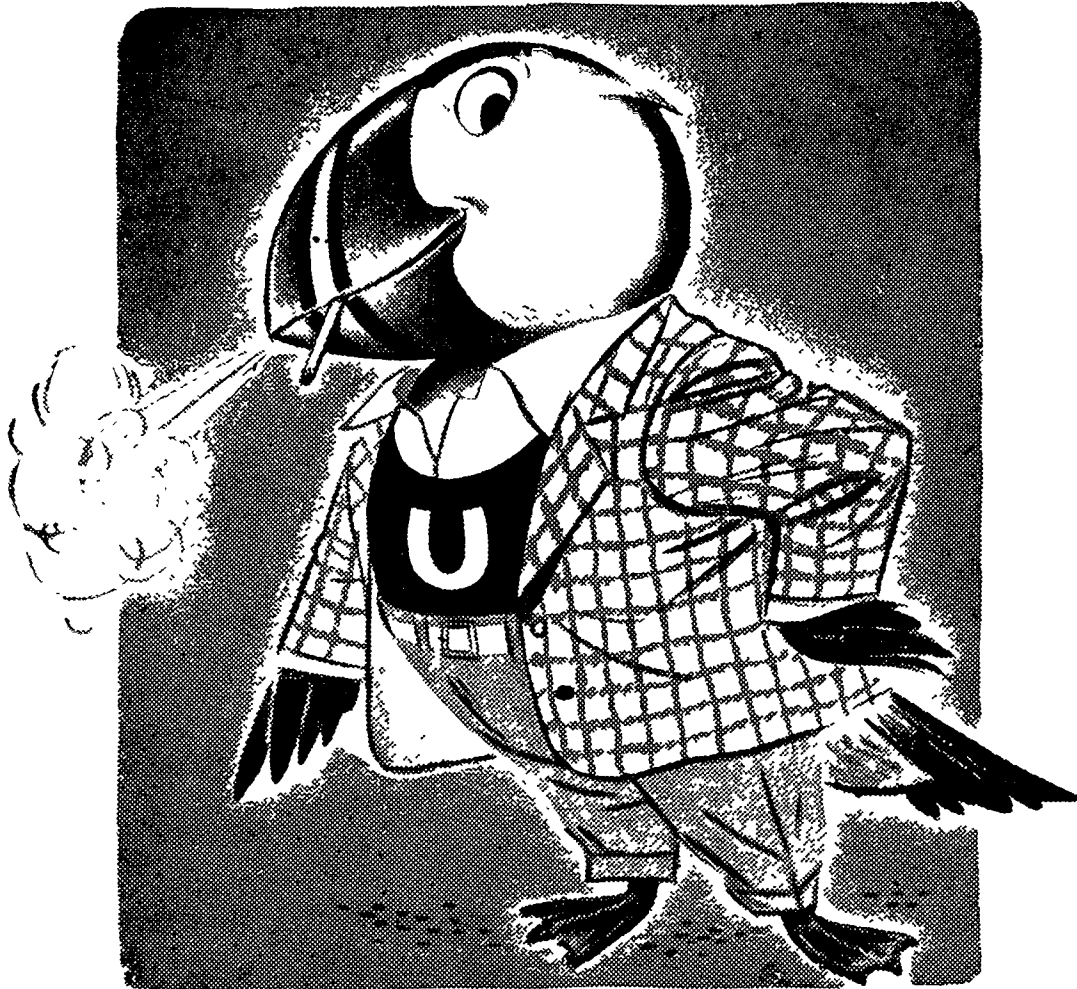
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Impulse Interviews on Cigarette Test

Number 1... THE PUFFIN BIRD



"What's all the huffin' and puffin' about?
I've been a Puffin all my life!"

You may think this bird is funny, but he's not.

He's been through many of the cigarette tests you've asked to make these days.

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Switching to soccer, the prospects seem a little dimmer. Coach DiClemente has only four returning lettermen in the way of Captain Billy Lee, Ricardo Fajaro, Mike Sides, and Todd Terry. Up to now the outlook is sketchy but the forward walk will be the Blue's strongpoint. The halfback positions are fairly well open and there is not much material to work with. Todd Terry will be the main strength in the backfield filling in one of the fullback slots. Todd saw much action last year and will be invaluable this year. The goalie position is also indefinite. Kearny Strand, a tall lanky boy, well over six feet looks better every time he plays in practice and by the start of the season, he may well be in good shape to safeguard the Blue nets. Tim Brown has also shown a lot of drive and hustle at goal, and will probably give Strand a lot of competition for the job. Also prospects on the forward line are Denison and Kohler both of whom played 1 V last year. Rush, who saw some action on last year's varsity team is also expected to fill a berth. A prep this year, Pete Bartlett is shaping up well at the fullback position. Kreulein and Everett, both of last year's 1 V's will probably fill in as sub fullbacks or will be switched to halfbacks. Coach DiClemente has much material to work with and is certain to turn out a scrappy team with a lot of hustle a week from this Saturday.

Cross Country this year is slightly handicapped by not-too-big a show-out. However Captain Bill Flanders thinks that there may be some diamonds in the rough. There are four returning lettermen, Captain Flanders, Wolf Duerr, Dusty Johnstone, and Ed Hurley, the latter two of whom are uppers. Prospects seem to be Lew Thatcher, last year J. V. material, Gordon Humphries, from England, and Alex de la Hunta another J. V. boy from last year. The first meet with North Eastern will be October fourteenth, and the first time will be in about two weeks.



Mr. Roger Bernard, new addition to the French Department, confers with Mr. Floyd Humphries of the same department.

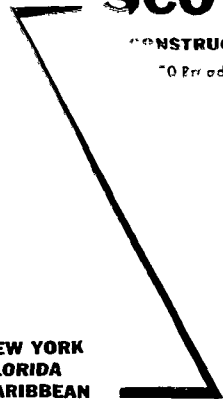
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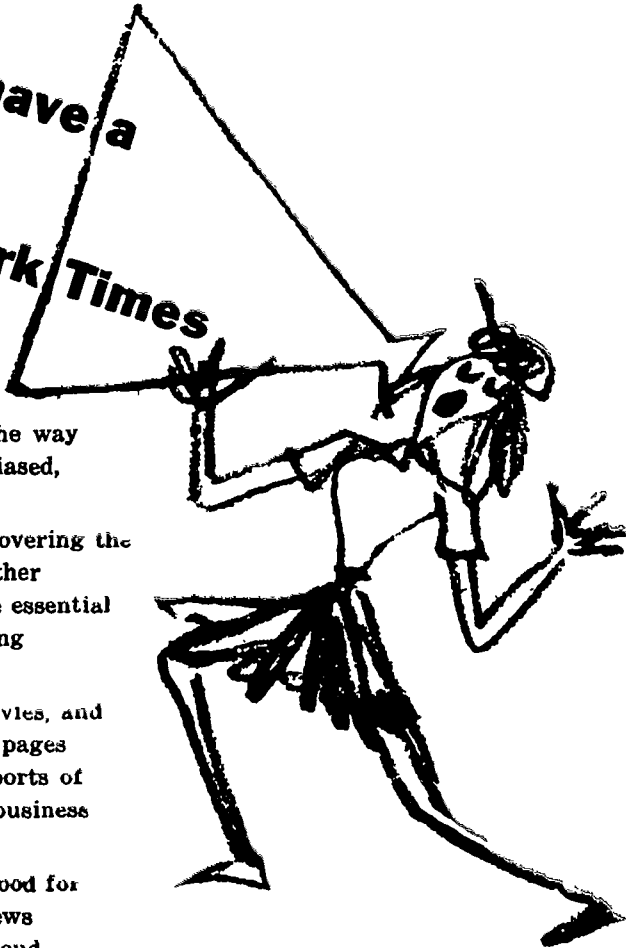
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