

Borden Aquarium Host To Winter Prom

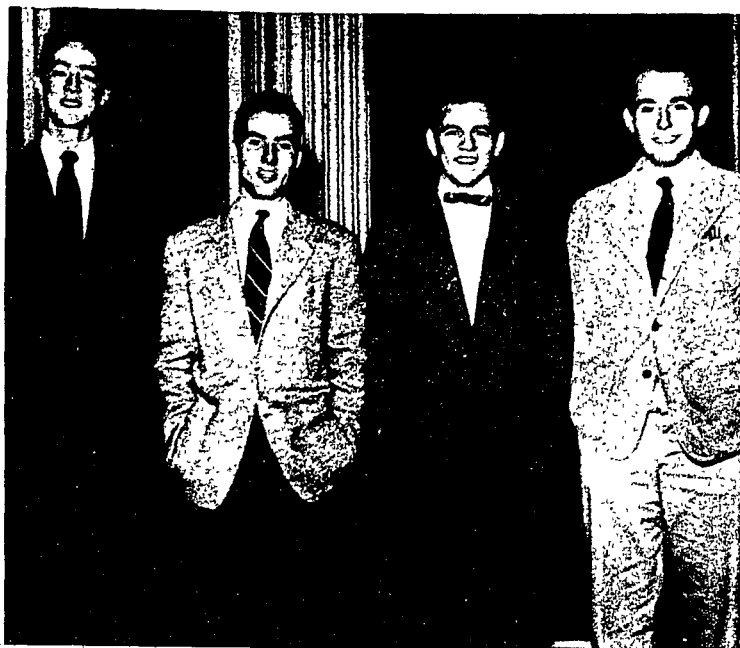
Brown Speaks Before Assembly Senator Taft

Against 'McCarthyism' Calls It 'Unprincipled And Cowardly Policy'

Mr. William Brown, of the English department, in assembly on Wednesday, February 6. Mr. Brown spoke about Senator Robert A. Taft as a presidential candidate. His speech divided into three parts: Mr. Brown's political sentiments and the senator's foreign and domestic policies.

Mr. Brown admitted that the senator's domestic policy is clear. He advocates free and individual enterprise, small and ably-run business; he places a very high value on economy (so high that he was asked once how to cope with the food shortage, he said, "Economize by the use of rational restraint in eating."); he wants to stamp out social tendencies on the home front and depose all Communists from the federal government. He said and defeated O.P.A. He said "McCarthyism which Mr. Taft said is 'unprincipled and cowardly.'" Mr. Taft also endorsed the Taft-Hartley Act which was meant to correct inequities in the Wagner Act equalize labor and management before the law. In answer to L. Lewis's calling this the "Taft-Hartley Slave Act", Mr. Taft expressed his disapproval on every point. Mr. Taft is an isolationist, a character hardly popular at the moment. He advocates a half-half slave world. Mr. Taft opposes the Marshall Plan, because it is a "slave initiative", and the Atlantic Pact. He voted for E.C.A. allotments of ten million dollars, and a hundred million dollars in executive years. He calls it an utter failure in preparation, aggression, and blames the war on a bad decision by a incompetent president. His speech invades the foreign policy that he would only send forces to Europe and he likes to build up the Voice of America. He insists on liberty.

Mr. Brown remarked, "as a good mind - until he said it up." He then stated "He isn't the best we've



The winter prom committee, from l to r: Warren Hutchins, Lee Smith, Mike Filides, and Dave Jones.

General Eisenhower Favored By Both Students, Faculty, In Phillipian Poll

By Robert Semple and Dave Goodman

The majority of the P.A. students who filed into George Washington Hall last Wednesday seemed rather surprised when ballots were handed to them for the Phillipian Presidential election. However, whether it was Mr. Brown's speech on Taft, or Mr. Benedict's kind few words in behalf of the poll, some factor made an estimated six-hundred students forget their skepticism and take the whole thing seriously.

Much more consideration was given the Republican ticket than any other. Almost every boy voted for some Republican candidate, and all seemed quite concerned about the choice of a man to represent that party. However, the Democratic picture did not look too bright; only an approximate one-half of the student body took this choice to heart. Ballots of "Anyone but Harry", "Are you kidding?", or "Down with all Democrats", were typical.

The above facts only help to emphasize the tremendous partiality toward the Republican party at P.A. It is safe to say that a solid 88 per cent of the Andover student body favor the Republicans at this moment. Also, the Republican forces seem well-decided on one man, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, for the Presidency. He was accorded five-eighths of the Republican vote, while the runner-up, Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, with 110 primary ballots, was 295 votes behind. Harold E. Stassen was third with 28, and Earl Warren and Henry C. Lodge had 10 apiece.

In the Democratic "primary", Senator Estes Kefauver, whose TV crime-busting has brought him into the limelight, led with 229 votes. President Harry S. Truman was far behind with 135 votes, and Douglas of Illinois was next with 33.

However, neither Kefauver or Truman came through effectively on the final question, which

states "Which of these two would you like to see elected?" General Eisenhower won easily, with 376 votes, followed by fellow-Republican Bob Taft with 90. Kefauver was next with 34, and Truman gathered a scant 23 votes. Warren came next with 8 votes for President, and a number of the Southerners at P.A. supported the Dixiecrats by electing Gov. Strom Thurmond on 7 ballots.

Assorted personalities who received votes from the less serious-minded were: Stan Kenton, Sidney Bechet, Rose La Rose, Dizzy Gillespie, Pete Wolf, Lester Bilsky, Louis Armstrong, Harry Curtis (3), Fritz Allis (2), Horn, P.F.C. John M. Kemper, A. Graham Baldwin, Costello, Wallace, "Greasy Thumb" Guzik, Jerry Lewis, an occasional "just don't dig up F.D.R.", Babin, Val Wilkie, Daniel Boone Schirmer, G.V.A., me (3), Milton Berle, George Washington, Mr. Forbush, G.C. Benedict, Lenny James, "Are you nuts?" (Dem), Abe Lincoln, Mike Tyson (11), and Frank Laidlaw (10).

Faculty likes Ike

The results of the faculty poll were not as encouraging as its student counterpart. Where one would expect our teachers to have a serious and mature attitude toward a poll such as this, he finds quite a few still in the "joker" category. One ballot favored Mr. Maynard for both Republican and Democratic, tickets, one suggested "turn the rascals out", and one or our more logically thinking masters suggested Truman for the Democratic nominee, and promptly said he would like to see "Anyone but Truman", elected.

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Around 200 Couples Are Expected To Attend Winter's Biggest Event Prom Committee Will Present Davy Jones Motif To Guests

By Peter Hærpel

Today, Andover has gladly opened its gates to welcome two hundred fair ladies to the Winter Promenade of the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-two. The dormitories are vacated, the food is prepared, and two hundred tuxedos are cleaned and pressed in anticipation of this stupendous event.

This afternoon, P.A. romances and their dates attended a Headmaster's Tea Dance in Sawyer Hall at the Commons, and were cordially received by Mrs. Kemper, the Headmaster's wife. The Aces, conducted by Jeff Brittin, provided the music, and received many compliments for their skill. From the Commons, the dancers went back to their respective dorms and prepared for the coming evening. At 7:00 p.m., a tasty dinner was served in the Commons by Mr. Leete, where the couples had a chance to relax and chat across candle-lit tables.

For the past eight weeks the Prom Committee, consisting of Frank Fawcett, Warren Hutchins, David Jones and Mike Filides has worked hard to make this the greatest Winter Prom in Andover's history. Their most amazing feat was finding an artist capable of transforming the Borden Gym into a Promenade Ballroom. After weeks of searching, the committee found the perfect solution in its own back pond.—Bob Markert (reportedly discovered chasing a flying fish in Poms Pond). This watery beginning made a profound impression on the com-

mittee, so most appropriately they changed the gym into an ocean wonderland ballroom.

Huge backdrops of whales, sunken ships, and swash-buckling pirates adorn the walls, and crabs, starfishes, and sea-horses contribute to the "salty" atmosphere. Clusters of balloons are suspended from above and four immense white balloons (each five feet in diameter) cover the center of the ceiling. A crystal globe will spread soft light over the dancers below. To further enhance the briny effect, the orchestra stand resembles a ship, with its masts and spars half buried in the sand at the bottom of the ocean.

The promgoers will dance to the rollicking music of George Trudeau and his Boston orchestra. During the intermission, Ray Foote will lead the 8-and-1 octet in singing guaranteed to please and captivate our guests. Following the 8-and-1's performance, dancing will resume until 1:00 a.m. at which time the Andoverites will have forty minutes to escort their dates to Williams Hall, Rockwell House, Adams and Taylor Halls. Breakfast will be served in the morning between 9:30 and 10:00. After breakfast, Graham House will be open for dancing and refreshments until 12:30, when all girls must leave the campus.

Blue Topples Red Pucksters By 2-1; Oakes, Purnell Tally

The Andover hockey team beat Exeter last Wednesday at the Exeter Hockey Rink 2-1 in the fifth win for the Blue this season. In the big game of the year for both teams, Andover

came through to score once in the second and once in the third periods. The Blue fought its hardest all the way.

In the 5-1 period the Blue started off fast threatening Tysons younger brother numerous times. Then the Blue threat weakened and Exeter took over, but failed to tally because of the flawless goal-tending of Paul Jameson; the Andover goalie. In the middle of the period "Cooney" Purnell was penalized for tripping, and later Mike Harvey was sent to the box for interference. The spirited defense of Mike Tyson and Joe Wennik broke up the Red threat.

After whacking the puck back and forth for about five minutes, "Pads" Rider, to start the second period, snatched the puck, and passed it to Captain Oakes who dented the twines with a back-hand flip into the upper corner at 4:58. Exeter then took advantage of Andover's penalty with Ross

in the box and controlled the puck, but Jameson and the defense thwarted all Red attempts to score.

To start the third period gentle Mike Tyson irritated by Dennen was sent to the penalty box for his retaliation. After much hacking on both sides, Crehore evaded one Red man, feigned out the Exeter defense, and passed to Purnell who hit an open corner. A few minutes later Exeter effectively put the heat on and Pratt, brother or Andover's second-string lineman of last year, shot the disk into Jameson's pads, and Dennen smacked in the rebound for the sole Exeter tally. During the rest of the game the Red pucksters vainly attempted to score. Toward the end of the last period, a tense moment occurred when an Exeter shot dribbled across an open Blue cage. Abner Oakes saved a would-be tie by snatching the puck from the open mouth.

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The PHILLIPPIAN takes great pleasure in announcing the election of Peter Warne Adams of Greenwich, Conn. as Copy Editor and of David P. Goodman of Philadelphia, Pa., Robert B. Semple, Jr., of Grosse Point, Mich. and Stephen C. Wilson of Lawrence, L.I., N.Y. to the Editorial Board.

Metamorphosis . . .

Welcome, ladies! Once again you come to transform our campus into a sparkling, bubbling wonderland of gaiety. Your arrival has not been unheralded. The students here on the Hill have removed all traces of broken glass, wax paper, and cigarette butts from that rolling green carpet, our famous Lawn. The spacious Borden Gymnasium has been transformed into an enchanting ballroom, replete with the mystery of the deep. Mermaids, starfish, other fish, all kinds of fish, great and small - a piscatorial paradise - in effigy, will dazzle you. Happy couples will swirl through this mirage to the lilting music of an orchestra especially engaged for the occasion. But, as in Cinderella's dream, all this will vanish, rather, you will vanish from all this, at one a.m., through the courtesy of our Genial Social Functions Director, Mr. Whitney.

But the wonders of the Gym won't be all that will attract you. In an institution as large as Andover, there are many academic marvels to hold in awe. For example, take the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library. This Georgian building was constructed sometime around the depression (1929). It contains in the vicinity of seventy thousand volumes. Among the many books in the stacks are "The Complete Musical Works of J. S. Bach" (twenty volumes), "The Handbook of Marxism", "The Anagrammatical Signatures of Francis Bacon", "The Works of Plato" (in the original Greek), and "The Phillips Exeter English Department Word List" (1948). The Library has as yet not obtained a copy of "From Here to Eternity." There are one thousand four hundred and forty-four swastikas on the carpet in the reference room. The opulently endowed Archaeological Department is housed in the Archaeology Building long a campus landmark.

You might want to visit the famous Addison Gallery of American Art, wherein are housed painting and sculpture of

many greats of American art, past and present. The permanent collection is resplendent with stars of yesterday and today, viz., Thomas Eakens, George Bellows, Alexander Calder and Jackson Pollock. The Phillipian feels it necessary, however, to warn the young ladies who are gracing the campus with their collective presences about one particular exhibit at the Gallery now. It is called "The Naked Truth." Need we say more?

Prom Weekend Movies . . .

As the Winter Prom gets under way tonight, a group of the less romantic Andover students will watch one of the finest football films to come out of Hollywood, "Saturday's Hero", starring John Derek, attacks the commercialism of college football with a heavy impact and dramatic force. Concerning a boy who accepts an athletic scholarship from a Southern school to get away from a poor mill town environment, the film has a far more serious meaning than the usual run of football movies with the "last-minute touchdown" endings. To the contrary, the end of the picture shows Derek quitting the school, his illusions and ideals of the game shattered, when he learns that his benefactor is only using him to forward his political status. The story follows him through his college career, as he gradually realizes the player recruiting and salary paying to the supposed amateurs. Donna Reed, playing the helpful heroine whom he later marries, is a relief from the courageous, sweet-smiling girls who usually fill this part. An asset to the film are the realistic action shots, the best yet made in Hollywood, ably portray the ruggedness of college football. The picture's greatest fault is its tendency to become over dramatic.

To any movie-goer of the 1930's, Saturday's movie *Peking Express* will seem like a re-release rather than a new movie. Almost an exact replica of the movie "Shanghai Express" of 1932, only a few notable changes have been made. The city has been changed and so have the actors. Joseph Cotton plays the leading male role as a UN doctor, while Corinne Calvert, who will probably save the picture in the eyes of the PA movie-goer, plays a French girl touring the world. A heavy cargo of anti-red propaganda slows down the train considerably, while a wild plot of the usual murders, dope thieves, and mob-cracking bring it to a dead halt. Joseph Cotton seems to run all over China after Communists giving several "Democracy vs Communism" speeches along the way.

Student Congress Minutes

The meeting was called to order at 6:30 by President Logan. He advised all representatives to urge the constituents who indicated on the recently taken poll that they wanted help in locating summer jobs to fill out an application. These applications can be obtained at the Information Desk in George Washington Hall.

President Logan reported that an additional telephone booth would be installed in the Commons in the near future.

All representatives were asked to get ideas for a school mascot from their constituents.

The Congress appropriated the money to purchase two chairs for the newly established Music Room in the basement of the Library. This room is open to all students during following hours. Wed.-4:00-6:00; Sunday-7:00-8:00.

At the request of Dick Starrett, President Logan will see Mr. Kemper about the possibility of permitting Lowers to go to Benner House after the movies until 10:00.

The following volunteered to take movie tickets over the weekend. Friday night: Duane Bruce, Andy Tuck, Joe Mesics, and John Snider. Saturday night: Joe Mesics, Andy Tuck and Duane Bruce.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:00.

Respectfully submitted

Bob Sullivan, Secretary

Disques

By Fritz Coonrad

Some people call J. S. Bach the "Father of Music". Perhaps he is, for he developed the musical scale we use today. His music is famous and popular. He was the first of the four "B's" of music. Yet, it is literally called him the "Father of Music", how wrong we are! Bach wrote most of his music between 1715 and 1750, but up to 400 years before that, dignified music was written and performed.

Most of this pre-Bach music was composed for use in church and to be sung rather than played. The composers of masses, motets and cantatas for use in the church can be constantly trying to the Pope to hear their works. Of the better known renaissance artists, Orlando de Lassus wrote an amazing quantity of church music - over 3,000 complete works, very few of which are short. His predecessor, Martin Luther (c.1300-1377), also wrote a quantity of church music, but his work does sound crude when compared with Lassus. These early and very interesting composers' works are recorded on Concert Hall records. They are very fine recordings, with a excellent mixed choir, doing justice to the masters.

A Frenchman named Jean des Pres composed some of the most beautiful early choral music both church and secular. He turned up in Italy about 1500, young man singing in the Vatican on Sundays and Holy Days singing in the streets to his bread. He had begun to what we might call "pop music", but after a few years he experienced a violent conversion to Christianity, and came the favorite composer of the Pope. He wrote huge quantities of religious music, of which is still used. Three of his finer compositions are available on LP records.

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On The Sidelines

by Jim Downey

This issue of the "Phillipian" is being customarily dedicated to the hundreds of young ladies that have arrived here today for the renowned Andover Prom. As not to appear out of line, this column is also dedicated to the species, and especially to the girls from Rogers Hall.

We went down to Yale Saturday via one of those comfortable "Trailways" buses. We really had a swell trip. . . . four hours each way, with the spring scenery and a stop in Hartford for an ice cream. Nice college, Yale. . . . in the middle of town. . . . gym. We saw a Yale wrestling match and a swimming meet. Jimmy McLane '48 won the 440 yard free easily. But, we lost. . . . P.A. was downed on four points by the heavily manned Blue Devils.

The swimming team was merged, 50-25. The wrestling team lost to a talented Yale team, 28-0. The opening meet were all heartbreakers. "Nemo" and company seemed unable to get those two points for the win, and were downed by Close 3-2 and counts. Bill Reeves upheld the honor of the track squad by winning the 600 yard run in excellent 1:19.4. Frank Lane and Co-Capt. George Sullivan also placed first in the 100 and broad jump respectively. The hoopsters managed to get up with some bad luck in the final quarter, and Yale won.

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DRAMATIC CLUB WILL PRESENT "MERCHANT OF VENICE," FEB. 23

Gitter, Schine To Play Leads In Shakespearian Production

Again, Mr. Hollowell and the Dramatic Club are producing an annual Shakespeare play, *Merchant of Venice*. The production, scheduled for February 23, is progressing rapidly with all

established, the set nearly finished, and plans for the music and end nearly complete. Dean Gitter and Dick Schine have the parts, playing Shylock and Antonio, respectively. Bassanio will be played by John Starkweather, Lorenzo by John Ratte, Duke of Venice by Howard Grifield, Gratiano by Douglas Williams, and the Prince of Morocco and the Prince of Moravia by Robert Milbern and Marvin Davis respectively. Aubrey Goldman will play the clown Pinchot Gobbo, and Conger Gitter his father. In the female roles Mrs. Keeweth Spurway will play Portia, her waiting-maid, Isabella, will be Mrs. Stephen H. Brizio, and her attendants, Joyce Williams.

The set is a modification of the original design by John Ratte, as last year, the scenery, modern design is as simple as possible so that a fast pace may be set, minimizing the breaks between thirteen scenes. The scenery will be changed during brief blackout of the stage,

and consists of only six pieces: two flats, two platforms, and two smaller pieces.

During the brief blackouts for scene shifting a spot-lighted harpsichord will provide music; Charles Greene and Irvine Milheim are expected to do the playing. Contemporary music will be played with many of the selections to be taken from William Byrd. During the play itself background music will be provided by an autoharp. Mrs. John Cole will sing a solo in the scene where Bassanio takes his choice of three caskets, climaxing his suit to win Portia.

Since the play was first written the character of Shylock has been interpreted in many different ways. He has been played as a redhaired comic, a fierce villain, and sympathetic character. Mr. Hollowell has not said what interpretation has been decided upon, but did state that they intend to stress the reasons for Portia and Antonio not being satisfied with their lot at the start of the play.

Magidoffs Give Lecture On Present Russian Situation

On Thursday evening, February 7, the Phillips Society sponsored a joint lecture by Robert Magidoff and his wife. The Magidoffs, both Russian born American citizens,

were guests at a Phillips Society dinner at Graham houses Friday evening, and discussion groups with the students faculty after that dinner.

Mrs. Magidoff spoke first at the lecture on the topic "My Discovery of America". She left Russia and came to the United States during the war to promote international friendship and further the Russian war relief.

Mrs. Magidoff started her lecture with a brief description of how she met her husband, of their marriage at the American Embassy in Moscow. She related how she, like all Russian people, had always been fascinated by the U.S., and wanted very much to go there. She finally procured a visa through the American Embassy to come and see "that kind" of government, democracy.

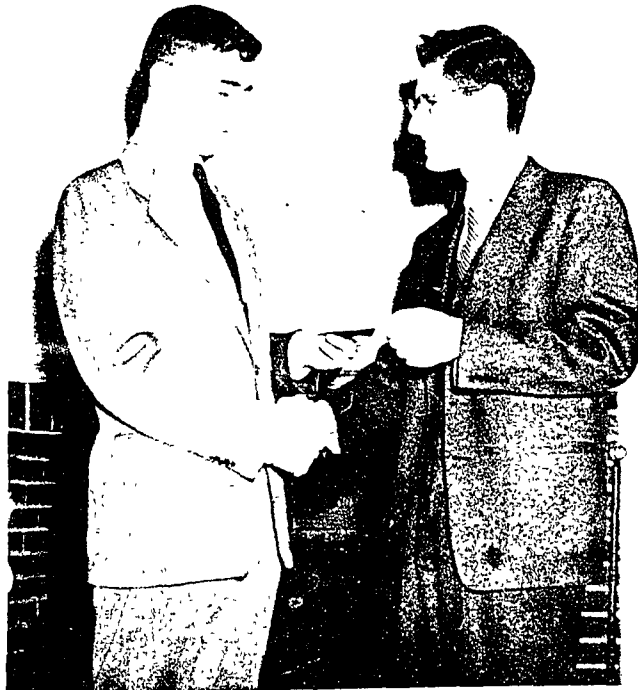
Upon her arrival in New York City via San Francisco she was asked to speak in Madison Square Garden. This was a new sensation for her, because in Russia only people mentioned by the party were allowed to speak at public gatherings. She spoke so well on her topic of "Air-raids in Russia" that by the next morning she had received over two hundred invitations to speak.

After staying in America and speaking whenever possible, she returned to Russia filled with hope for freedom, but was discouraged to find even less freedom there. She was afraid to go back to her old friends for fear the government would seize them for conversing with an American. On April 18th, 1948, the Russian government falsely accused Robert of espionage,

and the Magidoffs again came to America where they settled in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Magidoff began his speech by stating that there was a natural curiosity and interest among the Russian people towards Americans. He said that until recently Russia and America were on friendly terms. As a result of this friendship, in Russia there was a great interest in American literature, especially books about Democracy. When we had bases in Russia during the war, everyone hoped the collaboration of the

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Mr. Kemper presents first prize in the Draper Prize Contest to David Slavitt.

G. LUHRMANN PRIZE FINALIST

One Of Forty Picked In Science Contest

George Luhrmann has been chosen as one of the 40 finalists in the Eleventh Annual Science Talent Search conducted for the Westinghouse Science Scholarships. George is the third P.A. student to be selected as a finalist; however, he is the only one this year from a private school.

The forty who have been chosen from 15,000 applicants go to Washington to compete for the 2,800 Grand Science Scholarship and other lesser scholarships ranging from \$1,000 - \$2,000. To compete for the scholarships, it was necessary to take a science aptitude test, to obtain recommendations, and to write a report on "My Scientific Project."

Luhrmann's project was a study of the reaction of strains of bacteria to penicillin. First he added penicillin to a colony of bacteria which has not had a chance to grow. The bacteria were killed off until the number present approached zero. Then he took a smaller colony and allowed it to grow until it reached the size of the first. At this point he added an amount of penicillin equal to that used in the first experiment. He

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STAMP CLUB CONTEST NEAR

Thirty Dollar Prize Presented To Winner

The Phillips Academy Stamp Club will present its 1952 biennial stamp poster contest in the Addison Gallery of American Art from February thirteenth to February twenty-fourth. Each of the twelve posters will have been prepared by one or more club members. Homer Byington, president of the club, promises a large variety of poster subjects. Among some of these are: stamps sent to Andover students from foreign countries; sport and transportation stamps; rare and odd stamps; sheets of United States stamps; and posters dedicated to specific foreign countries.

The visitors to the exhibit (Cont. on page 11)

D. SLAVITT AWARDED FIRST PRIZE IN DRAPER SPEECH FINALS TUES.

D. Gitter, J. Kase Take 2nd, 3rd In Strong Competition

By Lawrence Colman

At the eighty-sixth annual speaking of selected declamations for the Draper prizes, David R. Slavitt, of White Plains, N.Y., was awarded first place for his interpretation of four

selections of his own composition from "A Cheater's Dozen". Dean L. Gitter, of Malden, Mass. received second place, and James P. Kase, of Cleveland, Ohio, received third place in the final speaking held Tuesday evening for the Warren F. Draper prizes.

Also speaking in the finals were Jacques L. Contant, of Brussels, Belgium, and John H. Hosch, of Greenwich, Connecticut. Judges of the speakers were Mr. John K. Colby, Mr. Chester A. Cochran, and Mr. Frederick A. Peterson. Mr. John M. Kemper presided over the speaking, which was attended by a group of sixty students and faculty.

Following Mr. Kemper's introduction, Jacques Contant rose to deliver the first passage of the evening. Jacques began by offering a short summary of "Antigone", by Jean Anouilh, from which his first selection was chosen. The requirements of strong, clear enunciation for this passage were ably filled by Jacques. His second selection, from "Death of a Salesman", by Arthur Miller, required a more calm, sedate manner, which was slightly more difficult for Jacques to portray.

Second on the list of speakers was Dean L. Gitter, who quoted as his first selection "John Brown's Address to the Court upon receiving the death sentence". Dean interpreted the situation seriously and forcefully, at the same time being very convincing. His next passage was from the play "Darkness at Noon", by Sidney Kingsley. Here Dean portrayed a hunchback Italian Communist accused of Fascism. Again he was strongly emotional, severe, and convincing. As Dean explained to the audience, his

purpose in choosing these two passages was to demonstrate two different reactions to an accusation of treason. Dean fulfilled his purpose.

John Hosch, an Upper Middler, and third speaker of the evening, delivered one prose selection and two poetry passages. The first, prose, was "Eben Flood's Party" by E. A. Robinson. John then presented two poems by Robert Frost; the first, "Once by the Pacific"; the second, "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening". John ably interpreted these selections, but found it difficult to maintain contact with the audience.

James P. Kase, another Upper, made the only attempt of the evening to present a selection in a humorous yet thoughtful manner. His versatile ability in interpreting "Metropolitan Nightmare", by S. V. Benet, enabled him to merit third place in the competition. His friendly, familiar style created an atmosphere of understanding between himself and the audience.

Last speaker in the contest was David R. Slavitt, who interpreted thoughtful selections from a collection of poems of his own composition entitled "A Cheater's Dozen". David concisely presented the problems with which his selections were concerned; that is, life and death. His pensive, sedate ability to maintain firm audience contact enabled him to receive the prize for best speaker of the evening.

The finalists, who were chosen in try-outs held January twenty-fourth, have been receiving special training by Mr. R. W. Higgins in preparation for the final speaking of declamations for the Draper prizes. These prizes consist of twenty-five, fifteen, and ten dollars for the winners.

Former English Teacher Becomes Hill School Headmaster In August

by Steve Wilson

Mr. Edward Tuck Hall, former English teacher at Phillips Academy, has been appointed Headmaster at The Hill School in Pottstown, Pennsylvania. Mr. Hall will officially take over the position on August 1st, it was announced by the Board of Trustees of the school.

For the five years before this appointment, Mr. Hall has served on the faculty of the St. Mark's School, at first being an English Instructor, baseball and hockey coach, and faculty advisor to such organizations as the Debating Club and journalistic groups. In 1949 he became the Assistant to the Headmaster, Head of the Lower School and College Advisor, having graduated from Yale himself. During the past year he was president of the New England Association of English Teachers.

In the short time which Mr. Hall spent on the Andover faculty, he taught classes in English 1 and 2. A year after he came here, however, he entered the Armed Forces. Although Phillips Academy offered him a position when he came out as a 1st Lieutenant, having seen action in Japan and Philippines, he joined the Yale staff as an English instructor. He soon became the Assistant to the Chair-

man of the Board of admissions, and left the school after receiving his Master of Arts Degree. While he was teaching here, Ed Hall lived at Williams Hall, and became the good friend of the faculty and many of the students. Although he was a rather strong believer in discipline, he was very well liked by the undergraduates. On the side, he coached club football and club hockey. He has spent his summers as the Director of the Brantwood Camp in Peterboro New Hampshire. With the exception of one year on the staff of "The Boston Herald Traveller," he has always worked at this camp for underprivileged children, being a strong believer in helping the underdog.

Born in Manchester, Mass. in 1918, Mr. Hall was graduated from St. Mark's after attending the Dexter School in Brookline. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree at Yale with Honors. While there, he was Managing Editor of the "Yale News," and a member of the Elizabethan Club.

Hockey Wins Twice; Cagers Drop Two Gain One Nators, Wrestlers Split; Trackmen Lose To

3 Straight Pins Give Blue Victory Over Tufts Frosh

Niemand, Stout, And
Sawyer Lead Blue—
P. A. Shut Out By Eli

Three consecutive pins midway in the match gave the Andover wrestling team a 26-13 victory. Andover's Jensen won his match by a decision, followed by pins by Stout, Niemand and Sawyer to send the Blue rocketing into the lead. Later Roger Hinkson clinched the match for P.A. with the fourth and final pin of the day.

The day's first bout saw John Bloom pinned by Stang of Tufts after 4 minutes of the match. Although he led by 4-2, Bloom was taken by surprise as he was attempting a pin for himself. Jensen lessened the Tuft's lead in the next match by outpointing Howland for a decision. Jensen came near to pinning Howland twice, but in both instances time stopped him.

Stout then started off the Blue field day by struggling to a pin against Sheehan of Tufts. Stout held him in check for most of the match scoring a near fall on a figure four just before the final pin on a double arm bar. Capt. Niemand overtook Sindt before he got started by rolling him in a quick half-nelson at 1:34 of the match. Sawyer scored the third pin against Letch of Tufts after a fast battle at 2:44.

Gordo Barnes, in the 157 lb. class was downed by Byrne in a half nelson pin, late in the fight. Byrne managed to out-fight Barnes most of the way through the match and finally worked him into position for his pin. Roger Hinkson, in the next meet, scored a pin over MacKay after a brief 3½ minutes. From the referee's position he whirled MacKay into a half nelson, and finally worked his shoulder down for the pin. Korschun in the 177 lb. class, fought a losing battle to Hill. In the heavyweight class Sam Quarterone outclassed his opponent for a decision after several near pins.

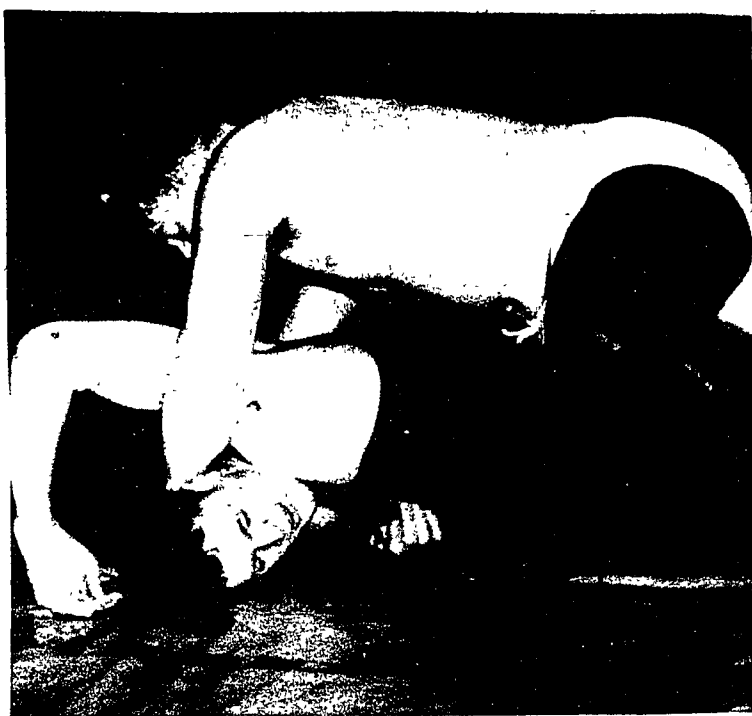
LOSE TO YALE

The Andover grapplers were trounced by the Yalermen 28-0, their second defeat of the season last Saturday at New Haven. In the lighter weights the matches were nip and tuck, but in the heavier divisions Yale showed its superiority. However, Mr. Pieters was pleased with the hard-fought battle his men put up against the more experienced Eli.

In the 123 pound class Theriault, last year's AAV champ of N.E., decisioned Jensen 4-8 including two points time advantage Jensen twice reversed Theriault only to be reversed in turn. In the last period Jensen used a leg ride effectively to thwart any more of Theriault's scoring attempts. Next Stout fought Thibbell of Yale in the closest match of the afternoon, losing 4-5 on a point time advantage. As the match ended Stout had Thibbell on his back in a double armlock, just missing a nearfall and pin.

Capt. Niemand lost the next match on time advantage to Molnet 2-4, this being his first defeat of the season. In the first

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Sam Quartarone on top of man during Tufts Fr. meet Wednesday

Elis Rout Trackmen, 77-26; Lose To Harvard Wed., 65-34

by Evan R. Berlack

The Yale Freshmen administered to Andover its third straight loss in track by a score of 77 2/5 to 26 3/5 at Yale's huge Coxé cage last Saturday.

The Freshmen, studded with Andover alumni, copped nine firsts out of a possible twelve to completely dominate the meet. The day was not entirely lost for the visitors, however, as Frank Laidlaw and Bill Reeves took firsts in the 28 lb. weight and the 600, and George Stoddart, Bob Rosebaum, and Fred Lane combined to sweep the broad jump.

Yale's enormous Stuart Thomson started off the day's activities by throwing 135 feet to win the discus. Teammate Paul Meyer was right behind him with a heave of 127' 5½" and Andover's John Wright took third with 123' 5½". P.A.'s Frank Laidlaw promptly retaliated in the 28 lb. weight with an excellent 55 feet 9½ inches, his longest throw this year. Bob Galloway of Yale took second and Bob Markert took third with 47' 1½" for Andover.

The one mile run was the first of the afternoon's running events, and it proved to be an all-Yale show as Bob Stevens, Martin Meeks and Eric Seiff came in one, two, three, to beat Andover's Charley Flather and Dave Norris, Stevens, who is the inter-collegiate cross-country champion, was timed at 4:44.1.

The 600 yard run produced the most exciting race of the day. Trailing in third place until the last 60 yard straight-away. Bill Reeves of P.A. put on a tremendous finishing burst to overtake John Sabin by a foot at the tape. Dick Mayor of the Freshmen was third. Bill's winning time, 1:19.4, his best this year, left him undefeated, a distinction that he holds with weightman Laidlaw and co-captain Stoddart. The score at the end of four events was Yale 24, Andover 12.

Andover's sweep of the broad jump was nullified by Yale's shut-out of the pole vault. George Stoddart's leap of 20 feet 10 5/8 inches won the former event with Bob Rosebaum and Fred

Lane taking second and third. The pole vault was won by a jump of 11 feet 8 inches by Harold Work. John Beni and Dan Ford tied for second at 11 feet. A four way tie for second place was narrowly avoided when both Dana Smith and Bob Rosebaum of Andover just missed at 11 feet.

P.A. encountered the first of its many alumni when Doug Graham ran over the 60 yard high hurdles in 8.1 seconds. Yale's Postlewit took second and Andover's Fred Guggenheim was third. Coach Sorota's men were shut-out in the 60 yard dash by Henry Thresher, who has run the 100 yard dash in 9.4 seconds, Larry Reno and Phil Franz, the latter two both P.A. '51. Six months ago Thresher was told he would have a hard time walking, let alone sprinting because of Polio. Fortunately, he has now fully recovered as evidenced from his time Saturday, 6.3 seconds, which is two tenths of a second off the world's record.

The Yale sweep made the score at the end of eight events 50-22. Bob Stevens came back to win the 1000 yard run for Yale after his victory in the mile. Andover's co-captain, Pete Kohler was third behind Yale's Bogan. The time was a good 2:23.4. Yale's mile relay team of Franz, Mayor, Reno, and Sabin won by a good quarter lap over an Andover team of Ray Foote, Chip King, Dave Goodman and Bill Reeves. The time of 3:37.9 was slower than both had done in the Boston Garden the Saturday before. Two members of the Andover relay team, Web Janssen and Howie Shaff were unable to make the Yale trip.

Three fifths of a point was all that Andover could salvage out of the high jump, the result of a five way tie for third place. A 5'8" jump by Durfee won for Yale and Echeverri's 5'6" was good enough for second place.

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Yale Bullpups top Blue 63- Blue Drops Sixth To Tilt

by Bill Poorvu

The Yale bullpup basketball team topped P.A. last Saturday at the Payne Whitney Gym in New Haven by the score of 63-47. However, the score only tells half the story, the second

In the first half the P.A. cagers put on a really first class exhibition of good basketball, controlling the ball with amazing dexterity. After the intermission, the home team, despite an early Andover onslaught, wore down the visitors with almost a two platoon substitution system, and held a good lead throughout the rest of the contest.

Jack Logan led both teams in scoring dropping in nineteen points before his home town crowd. Captain Pete Bartlett and Randy Heimer were next for Andover with eight points apiece. Mark Yellin was top man for Yale with sixteen, followed by Walt Norton with ten. The Yale freshmen were captained by Kearney Strand (P.A. '51). Unfortunately, Kearney drew four fouls early in the game, and didn't see too much action. However, while in there, he scored seven points, and immensely aided his team with his rebounding ability. The Andover starting quintet had Pete Capra and Phil Hudner at the guards, Pete Bartlett at center, and Randy Heimer and Jack Logan at the forward positions.

In the first period, the lead see-sawed back and forth culminating in an 11-11 tie at the whistle. The Blue took the lead in this period on two successful foul shots by Bartlett. Yellin tied it up on a tap. Logan's successful set was followed by a beautiful jump shot by Heimer. Then Strand threw in a foul shot, and Hobson's set was good to cut the P.A. lead to only one point. Then Yale went ahead, as Logan's two-pointer was overbalanced by two bullpup baskets. Hudner sank a foul shot to tie up the game. The period ended with a one handed push by Logan

to match Yellin's jump shot.

At the start of the next period, Yale went ahead scoring points to only one two point by Leaky Dyke. The Blue back fast, tying up the game a foul shot by Bartlett, and secutive one-handed push by Hudner and Logan. Then two successful taps by Sabin and Norton, Phil Hudner's jump shot, but was fouled on the attempt. He made the shot cut the Eli lead to 22-21. Don Furman made a tap for and Heimer one for the visit. Yale enlarged her lead to 24-21 at the half, as Morgan scored a set.

After one of Coach Clemente's usual inspiring time talks, the Blue started the second half with a fast break layup, Logan two shots, and Heimer put the Blue into the lead. Nevertheless, after this, Blue attack started to peter as the Eli made nine consecutive points before Logan scored on a set. The rest of the period was pretty even, as Blue began to calm down. The quarter ended with Yale 46-39.

In the early part of the second period, the play was low on both sides. Each side made about three layups with no around. The game started to get into a farce. However, snapped out of it first, started to enlarge her lead. Andover team was tiring. Yale had too much depth for the Eli coach was able to get his first team plenty of rest. As it was certain the Blue starting team would play the whole game. The gun went off with Yale 63-47 lead.

Andover Wins Two In Hockey Wins Over Melrose, Hebron

The Andover hockey team wound up its pre-Exeter activities with victories over Melrose and Hebron Academy at the Sumner Smith Rink during the week of February third. The first of the victories was a six-to-two win over Melrose on Wednesday; the second was over Hebron on Saturday by three-to-two.

Melrose game

In the former game, Andover scored first when a Farnell to Crehore combination paid off with a goal at 5:27. For the remainder of the period that same combination attempted to penetrate the Melrose defense but only succeeded in leaving Melrose's goalie with eleven saves to his credit.

The second period started very quickly with Melrose's Connolly scoring after 45 seconds of play. This goal tied the score but it didn't stay that way for very long. A minute later Joe Crehore scored to put the Blue into the lead which it never lost. His goal came on an assist from Mike Harvey. After a short lull, another goal was scored by the Blue. This score was registered by Ken Rider who had received a pass from Abner Oakes. Dick Starrett was also in on the play

which saw Andover's icemen completely outmaneuver the opposition's defense. Following this goal, there was a period of time when neither team had very much success, with the exception of goalies. Andover's Paul Farnell made nine saves, while his opponent was doing almost capable a job at the other end of the rink by compiling ten saves, letting 3 through. Then at 15:30 Connolly of Melrose scored the second goal of the afternoon. There was no more scoring in the period as Andover led by two-to-one.

Blue Pulls Further Ahead
The Blue cushioned its lead in the final period by adding more scores. The first of these came after one and a half minutes of play when Joe Crehore scored. Mike Harvey to score the goal was followed by Karl Farnell's score at 5:45. Karl assisted by Crehore on the play in which he whistled the ball into the net. The final score was 6-2.

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Logan And Bartlett Spark Varsity Hoopsters' 2nd Win

In a prelude to the Yale game Saturday, the varsity basketball team downed New Hampton, 77-56. In its first victory on home court, the team finally showed P.A. fans their capabilities, and lighted a spark in what has, up to now, been a fair-weather season.

For the first time having all players except Brown and Bixby on hand at once, Coach Dirigmont's aggregation was able to work together and play the game of organized ball that has been kept from them all season. The switch of Capt. Pete Bartlett from the point to a forward proved entirely effective, as he hit for 20 points. Phil Hudner, Hortie Smith, and Pete Capra, scrapping all the way, led a great game on defense. Logan was the game's top scorer with 25 points, and his rebounding played a big part in the Andover win. Bartlett, becoming more and more consistent on tap-ins with every game, was second man for P.A. with 20. Capt. Donlon of New Hampton, whose driving lay-ups kept his team in the game, scored 22, while Ward was second with 14. Some comparison may be made now, as Exeter just managed to defeat New Hampton 56-52 in the final period. This is just the evidence, however, that P.A. has finally rid themselves of the bad luck which has plagued them all season.

Bartlett scored first, driving in from the corner for a layup. Three shots by Donlon of N.H. were sandwiched by long sets by Smith and Hudner, which preceded another lay-up by Bartlett. Logan scored his first basket at this point, making the score 10-6. Donlon and Miller scored for N.H., but Hudner hit for two beautiful one-handed sets. Affidit of N.H. managed to score all his points in the next two minutes, and his three quick buckets brought the visitors up to a 16-16 tie as the first period ended.

The second quarter broke quickly with Bartlett scoring on a pass from Capra. Bartlett scored again, and was followed by Logan with two baskets. Smith and Hudner scored to make the count 28-16, but Donlon came back with two quick shots. Creegan scored for N.H., and Logan ended the half with a layup with three seconds left, giving P.A. a 10 point, 34-24 advantage at half-time.

New Hampton, despite the efforts of Donlon and Ward, never again threatened. Two taps by Bartlett sent the Dekemen on their way. Smith, Logan, and Capra hit in quick succession to give P.A. a 44-34 lead; Logan matched shots with Ward, but three free shots by Ward and Donlon brought N.H. up to 50-43 going into the final quarter.

Here Andover broke loose. Smith, Crosby, and Logan all registered before Ward scored on a one-hander. Jack hit three more times with two layups and a jump shot, and Smith followed with one from underneath. Two shots by Bartlett gave P.A. a 16 point lead at 67-51, which was widened to 73-55 on foul shots by Crosby, and a top by Bartlett.

Crandin of New Hampton hit

MELROSE HOCKEY

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the game was registered by Harvey at 8:25. He was assisted by Crehore, bringing Joe's total at the end of the game to four assists and one goal. Harvey also excelled in the game on offense while Joe Wennik and Mike Tyson played brilliantly on defense.

Hebron

The second game of the week was a more closely contested struggle in which Andover pulled out a three-to-two win over a fast Hebron Academy team.

During the first period of this game there was no scoring. Andover monopolized the play and gave Klimm, the Hebron Academy goalie, a rough time during most of the period; but near the end the Blue defense weakened momentarily. This weakening resulted in five saves and an injury for Paul Jameson. Because of Paul's injury, Stillman took over as the Blue's goalie during the last two periods.

Andover Scores

Andover registered all its goals in the second period. Dick Starrett, playing in the first line in place of the sidelines Mike Harvey, scored first on assists from Purnell and Crehore. This goal was followed shortly after by one by Purnell. Karl scored at 11:40 as he received assists from Starrett and Crehore and faked out the opponent's goalie. At 13:00 Mike Tyson scored what turned out to be the winning goal on a beautiful shot after receiving an assist from Purnell. Karl compiled two assists and

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with a jump shot, but didn't help much as P.A., being repeatedly fouled at this point by the frantic visitors, sunk two free throws. Hayes Clement's right-handed hook finally ended Andover's most decisive win with the score 77-56.

The Andover Varsity basketball team lost one of this season's closest games last Wednesday as it bowed to a tall, Tilton Academy team 57-54.

The Tilton Team went into an early lead, and was ahead, 14-9, at the quarter. The Dekemen played well the second quarter, but couldn't break the tight, Tilton Zone Defense. The half ended with Tilton leading 31-25. The third quarter was much the same as the second with the Andover team unable to close the gap in score.

Not until the fourth quarter did the P.A. team show the drive and fight that characterized the Huntington or Dartmouth games. Then sparked by Bartlett, Logan, Capra, Hudner, Smith, and Hutchins they were in there fighting all the way. They gained 16 points in the last quarter, and just missed winning the game.

High scorer for the game was Lee of Tilton with 16 points. Bartlett, Hudner, and Logan were high for Andover with 11, 10, and 8 respectively.

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Swimmers Lose To Yale Take M.I.T. Beavers 49 26

Journeying to Yale, the Andover Mermen dropped their first meet of the season to a Yale freshmen team whose roster read like last year's Interscholastic ranking. The score,

50-25, was as bad as the victors cared to make it, but there were a few bright spots for the Blue.

The first event, the 50-yard freestyle, was won by Aldrich, Exeter's captain last year, in 24 seconds flat. Stu Ogden of Andover was second, McDermid of Yale was third.

Johnny Mason did his best time of the year in the 100 yard breaststroke, but could only finish third behind Harris and Andover Alumnus Zeke Grossman. The winning time was 1:07.7. The Blue fared better in the 200 freestyle as Mark Thoman and Charley Faurot finished second and third behind Yale's Schmelling. The winning time here was 2:05.

Neal McCorvie also did his best time of the year in the 100 yard backstroke but the 1:06.2 of ex-Blue Tony DuPont proved too much for him. Yale's Felder barely touched Neal out for second. Kerry Donovan won the 100 freestyle as expected, but P.A. Captain Fred Henderson did his best time of the year to finish second. Sturtevant of Yale was third. The winning time was 50.9, four tenths of a second off Donovan's record which he set last week.

Whitfield and Baldwin both of Yale took first and second in the Dive. Tony Lopez took a close third. The winning score was

50.95 points. Charley Faurot salvaged a Blue first as he won the 150 individual medley in 1:46.8. Mayer and Searle, both of Yale, took second and third.

The Yale team of DuPont, Green, and last year's P.A. captain, Ken Raine, beat the Andover 200 relay team of Douglas, Ogden, Thoman, and Henderson won in the good time of 1:39.3, to end the meet on a hopeful note.

Bouncing back from last week's defeat at the hands of the Yale freshmen, the Andover swimmers got back in the win column as they downed the MIT freshmen 49-26. The victory was doubly sweet for the Blue since Exeter could only beat the Beaver yearlings by 45-30.

Andover's Stu Ogden sprinted to a win in the 50 freestyle to open the contest on an auspicious note. The season's jinx of disqualifications hit the Blue again when Jack Dinsmoor, who took third, was ruled out for an illegal turn. Hamilton of MIT got second, and Vogel, also of MIT was awarded third. Ogden's time was 25.2.

MIT took the lead after the 100 yard breaststroke when Buck and Hapsburg got first and third, sandwiching P.A.'s John Mason. The winning time was 1:06.7.

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Low Score Of 37-34
Defeats Lynn Team

The J.V. Basketball team rolled up another victory by defeating the Lynn English J.V.'s with the low score of 37-34. The game began and continued through the 3rd quarter towards a Lynn victory but was changed to an Andover victory in the closing minutes of the game. Fred Williams took high honors for Andover by scoring 9 points. "Zeus" Stevens followed with 7, Marty Davis with 6, and James Cook, 5.

The game opened with Andover under Lynn's basket, but although five shots were fired at it they failed to sink one. Stevens opened up the Andover barrage with a 2 pointer from the side but not until Lynn had already chalked up 2 itself. Lynn then counterattacked with another basket. The only other Andover score in the first quarter came from Williams who scored

a point on a foul shot. The first quarter ended 10-3 in favor of Lynn.

In the second quarter Andover began to take on the sparkle that they had exhibited in previous games, allowing Lynn only 6 points. The Blue managed to tally 14 before the half ended. Most of these shots came from fast breaks down the court, while 4 points were divided equally between Vestner and Williams on foul shots. The half ended with the score board reading 17-16 in favor of Andover.

The third quarter was a complete reversal of the second with Lynn taking the upper hand and holding the Blue to only 7 while scoring 15 for themselves. Williams obtained 4 of these points and Cook the other 3.

P.A. took to the floor in the fourth period with a score of 31-26 against them, but 4 points by Kaplan and Snyder and a foul of 1 point by Stevens tied them up. Lynn went ahead again by 1 point on a foul, but Stevens put the Blue in the lead with a 2 pointer. Lynn then tallied once more to take over a 1 point margin, which was later shattered by Vestner and Williams who both sunk a basket to put Andover into the lead which they held to the end of the game.

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SWIMMING

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Mark Thoman got his customary first in the 200 freestyle as he did his best official time of the year, 2:10.8. Olsen of MIT was second, and the Blue's Charley Faurot was third.

Nauenburg of MIT won the 100 yard backstroke in the good time of 1:07.9, beating Andover's Neal McCorvie and John Starkweather, who took second and third respectively.

Captain Fred Henderson won the 100 freestyle for Andover as he finished ahead of Hamilton and Vogel, both of MIT. The winning time was 56.5.

Frank Halford and Tony Lopez, both of P.A., took first and second respectively in the diving. Tarbox of MIT was third.

Charley Faurot won the 150 individual medley in 1:45.5. MIT's Ambegadkar was second, and Tad Girdler of Andover was given third after Buck of MIT was disqualified.

The Andover medley relay team of Frank Piercd, Jack Hafner, and Andy Tuck won their event in 1:28.9. Then, providing a thrilling climax, the 200 yard relay team of Ogden, Dinsmoor, Thoman, and Henderson did a blistering 1:38.3, a full second better than last week's time, and only one tenth of second off the school record.

ELECTION

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Still others thought our government would run smoothly with "no one" at its head, while many disregarded the ballots completely.

However, about fifty ballots were recorded, and, in the Republican nomination, General Eisenhower received thirty-five votes, while Senator Taft lagged behind with eight votes. Governor Warren was the only other to gain mention, receiving one vote.

The Democratic situation was not so clear cut as its rivals, as seven men were mentioned. Senator Kefauver led the field with fifteen votes, while Stevenson was favored on twelve. Truman received six votes, but there were just as many "not Harry!" ballots. Senator Douglas was named five times, while Senator Byrd, Justice Douglas, and General MacArthur also showed up in the picture.

In the elections, Eisenhower gained top honors with 26 votes, with Taft the closest challenger with 9. Stevenson was named on five ballots, while Kefauver, Truman, and Justice Douglas received one apiece. On the election question itself, the faculty favored the Republicans by a 4-1 ratio. The students favored the Republicans with over an 8-1 ratio.

LUHRMANN

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noticed that there was a greater initial death rate but that this did not continue and that in a short time the bacteria concentration actually increased. The only difference between the two experiments was that at the time the penicillin was added, the second colony was growing much faster than the first. George came to the conclusion that through change, bacteria will soon make penicillin ineffective.

Luhrmann first became interested in bacteriology when one of the snakes he had got an in-

curable mouth disease. He was a partially successful attempt to find a cure. After this experiment, he started a year ago contest winning penicillin experiment. He conducted one of his work at home in his biochemical laboratory which he designed, built, and equipped himself.



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V. Track Team Tops Lynn English in 48 $\frac{3}{4}$ —33 $\frac{1}{4}$ Duel

**Lynn Loses Margin
Won In First Events;
Andover Pulls Ahead**

Andover's J.V. trackmen knock off Lynn English here at the age last Wednesday, racking 48 $\frac{3}{4}$ to Lynn's 33 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Gannon of Lynn placed first in the 40 yd. hurdles with a time of 5.8 seconds; Henderson and Ed of Andover placed second and third. Lynn swept the 40 yd. dash, Gannon again placing first with 4.9 seconds; McGloin and Rourke followed second and third respectively. Thus far, Lynn was ahead, 14-8.

Clean Sweep

The shotput found the J.V.'s giving in. It was a clean sweep for Andover, James making first with a throw of 43 feet 3 inches, and teammates Murray and Daley next in line.

A good run in the mile by Little and Flather resulted in first and second victory for the J.V.'s, with a 5 plus winning time. Lynn's Baley finished third. Andover forged ahead, 15-15. Then in the 1000, Norris and Poppy made second and third, Tidmarsh of Lynn taking

first in 2 minutes 36 seconds. This was the turning point of the meet.

Abercrombie and Boyer took first and second in the 300 for Andover, the winning time being 36.8 seconds. Maribito of Lynn was third. Lynn's Boland finished first in the 600 in 1 minute 20.5 seconds. Williams and Goodman of Andover came in a close second and third.

J.V.'s Clinch Relay

The first of the relay (2 laps per man) found Lynn in the lead, but Andover's Golden closed the gap, and Charles King pulled ahead at the last quarter of the third round. Anchorman Howie Shaff finished a good 50 feet ahead to clinch the relay for the J.V.'s. The winning time here was 2 minutes 26.5 seconds. Lynn retaliated by garnering the Junior relay.

The high jump, last event of the meet, was 5 feet 4 inches, split into a four-way tie between Halfrey of Lynn and Andover's Eliason, Patterson, and Samaschin.

8-0 by the more experienced Kousi, last years L.I. champ and Yale's captain.

Rog Hinkson, wrestling 167, was decisioned 3-8 plus two points' time advantage by Balch, last years Ohio State Champion. Hinkson's three points were gained by a reversal and a penalty for clasped hands. Fred Felton, returning to the line-up after an absence due to knee injuries, wrestled 177 against Bob Jackson, P.A. '51. However, Jackson won by a default when Felton sustained further knee injuries in the second period.

In the unlimited weight, Sam Quartarone, after nearly pinning Phillips of Yale with a reverse nelson, was rolled and pinned with the same hold in 2:50 of the second period. The match thus ended at 28-0.

HOCKEY

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one goal, leading in the scoring for the day, as the period ended. Andover led by three-to-nothing.

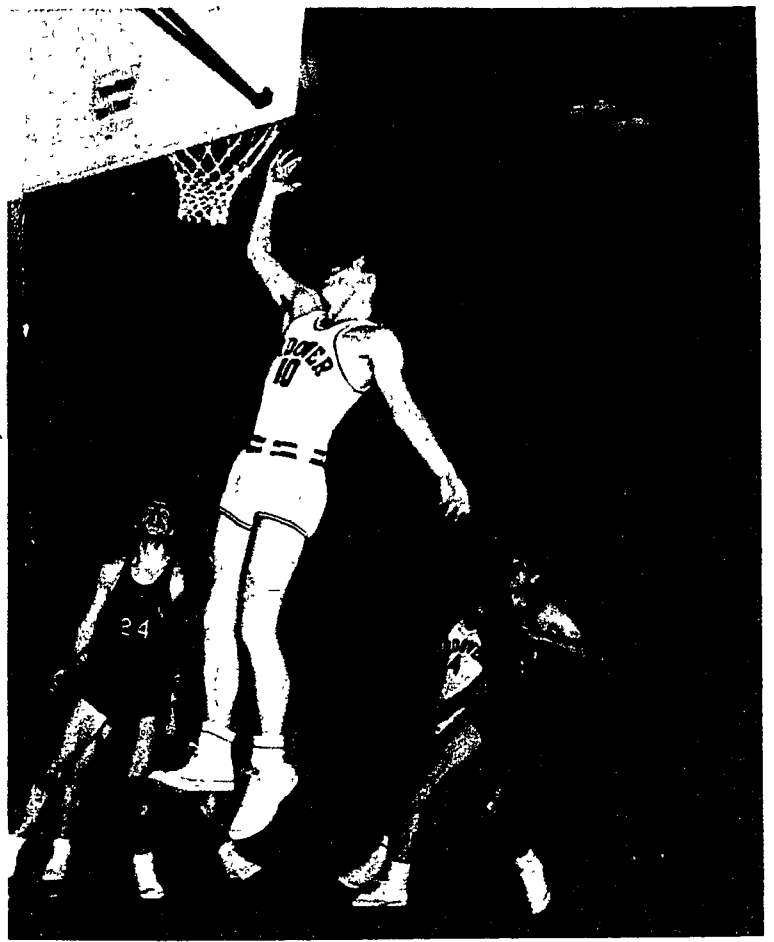
Hebron Closes In

In the final period Andover's defense tired and allowed Hebron to score twice. The first score came exactly half way through the period as Buchtel registered. Between this goal and Hebron's second goal of the afternoon, both goalies were pounded. Stillman of Andover acquired ten saves while Klimm of Hebron saved twelve goal attempts. With a half minute remaining in the game, Hebron scored. This score was by Benson.

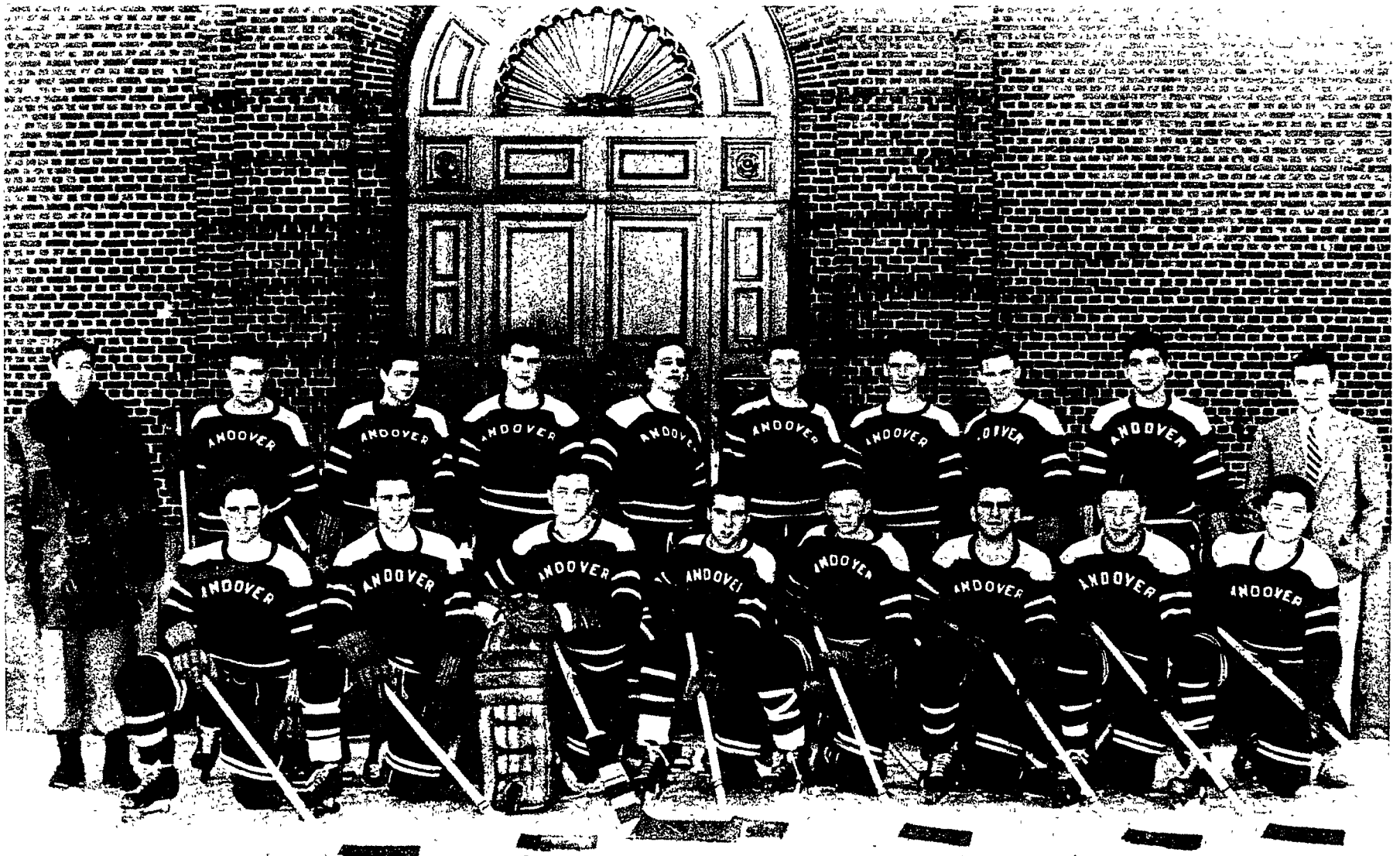
WRESTLING

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period neither man gained a take-down. In the 147 lb. class Paul Sawyer was blanked by Eastman 5-0 for his first loss of the season. Eastman rode Sawyer for most of the match. In the second period Eastman escaped and took Sawyer down to gain three points. Von Molnar, wrestling in the 157 lb. class, was defeated



Jack Logan goes up for shot in Tilton game as Hort Smith watches.
C.R. Schulze



2nd Row: Coach Leavitt, Crehore, Stillman, Swenson, Ross, Starrett, Harvey, Capt. Oakes, Gorden, Filides (Mgr)

Front Row: Wennik, Purnell, Jameson, L. Smith, Rider, Angelis, Tyson, Harris

Prom Dates

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Crysene, Quincy.....	Winifred Johnson, Orlando, Fla.
Begien, Luke.....	Vicky Schwab, Abbot
Blake, Dale.....	Patricia Coryell, Andover
Bride, W. T.....	Cornelia Weldon, Abbot
Burnett, Thomas.....	Elizabeth Hatton, Andover
Cestero, Ralph.....	Catalina Gourney, Abbot
Contant, Jaques.....	Maryse Besso, Abbot
Coryell, Ritchie.....	Drusilla Flather, Northampton School
Crabtree, John.....	Barbara Wright, Andover
Crommelien, Henry.....	Margaret Johnson, Orlando, Fla.
Crosby, William.....	Betsy Waskowitz, Abbot
Dean, Edward.....	Sally Stenworth, Andover
Dubon, Luis.....	Rosario Espailat, Abbot
Fachon, Eugene.....	Helen Marvel, Abbot
Faigel, Harris.....	Jane Franks, Lawrence, Mass.
Farrar, Lloyd.....	Anne Sanborn, Andover
Fawcett, Conger.....	Ann Clark, Abbot
Fisher, Antony.....	Anne Howes, Rogers Hall
Foote, Jonathan.....	Nancy Bailey, Abbot
Foote, Ray.....	Julie Gaines, Abbot
Gale, James.....	Margaret Halsted, Pawlet, Vt.
Gitter, Dean.....	Ann Wadleigh, Andover
Glendinning.....	Suzanne Frazer, No. Andover
Hammond, Christopher.....	Marjorie Webb, Abbot
Hosch, John.....	Janet Bowden, Abbot
Janssen, Webb.....	Leslie Carroll, Abbot
Kimball, C. F.....	Constance Markert, Andover
Lest, Jaren.....	Judy Robinson, Abbot
Mahoney, Bob.....	Doris Schoonmaker, Abbot
Markert, Robert.....	Carlene Erickson, Durham, N. H.
Mol, Arthur.....	Joan Wall, Abbot
Patterson, David.....	Kathryn Weinberg, Abbot
Quatarone, Sam.....	Pat Short, Lawrence, Mass.
Ratte, Jon.....	Letitia Milley, Abbot
Rogers, Robert.....	Sally Jones, Abbot
Semple, R. B.....	Anne McKnight, Emma Willard
Sharp, Kendall.....	Harriet Van Dusen, Abbot
Sigal, Robert.....	Francis Holde, Abbot
Snyder, Gerry.....	Carol Hardin, Abbot
Starratt, Richard.....	Diane Cookman, Abbot
Thielens, Alexis.....	Polly Jackson, Abbot
Williams, Douglas.....	Molly Young, Abbot

german club

Dr. Hans Sidon of Lawrence led approximately thirty-five P.A. students and faculty on a conducted tour of Germany's Rhineland last Sunday evening at six forty-five.

Dr. Sidon lived in Dusseldorf, Germany, until 1924, when he was invited to come to America by the Presbyterian Church, of which he is now a minister. He has taught German in Dubuque, Iowa, and now teaches it at Abbot Academy. In 1927, 1934, 1937, and 1949 Dr. Sidon returned to his native country. He said of his last trip, "It was very trying and an unbelievable shock to see the scenes of your childhood so destroyed that you don't know where you are." However, he said that conditions were improving.

The first three of Dr. Sidon's fifty-five slides showed different views of the Mosel River as seen from his plane heading for Frankfurt at a height of twenty-five hundred feet. He noted the careful utilization of every bit of land on the nearby hills. At Dusseldorf, one could see the large vineyards on either side of the Rhine.

One of the most interesting slides shown was a typical Dusseldorf street scene, quite like any American city, but which was quite deceiving in that there was a huge air raid shelter under the street. Dr. Sidon described a shelter he had once seen, as having small rooms, about the size of an average American bathroom, in which there were three shelves, on which there lay a mother, her son, and some equipment.

Dr. Sidon then showed some pictures of the city's ruins, including a shot of the house in which he had once lived, which had been smashed to smithereens, in which small refugee children from the Russian zone were playing, quite unaware of the impending danger that a high wind might blow a whole wall down on them. Oddly enough, their teeth are said to be better than ours. One girl's possessions were a small, empty straw basket and the clothes she wore, her shoes being about four sizes too big for her.

Another slide with an interesting story behind it showed a typical cobblestone street which had been made manually by the city's drunkards as their punishment. It must have been quite a slow procedure though, because the easy-going people of that region can sit for hours over one glass of wine, a trait which Dr. Sidon said most Americans could learn from the better.

The relationship between teenage boys and girls in Germany must be quite good, because Dr. Sidon showed a slide of a group of teenage travelers who had not quite met by accident on their night's camping ground. While traveling, their diet consisted solely of rolled oats and prunes.

Nearby was a grim D.P. camp, housing only three hundred D.P.'s as compared with twenty-seven hundred Russian zone refugees.

In contrast with this desolate scene, Dr. Sidon showed slides of the beautiful surrounding countryside. Several pictures of

the *sieben Gebirge* (seven hills) were then shown, and the ended, fittingly enough, several pictures of the reconstruction going on, in through American dollars, the reception of a CARE package from Lawrence by two elderly German women.

Mr. Lohnes then extended enthusiastic appreciation to the audience to Dr. Sidon his interesting show.

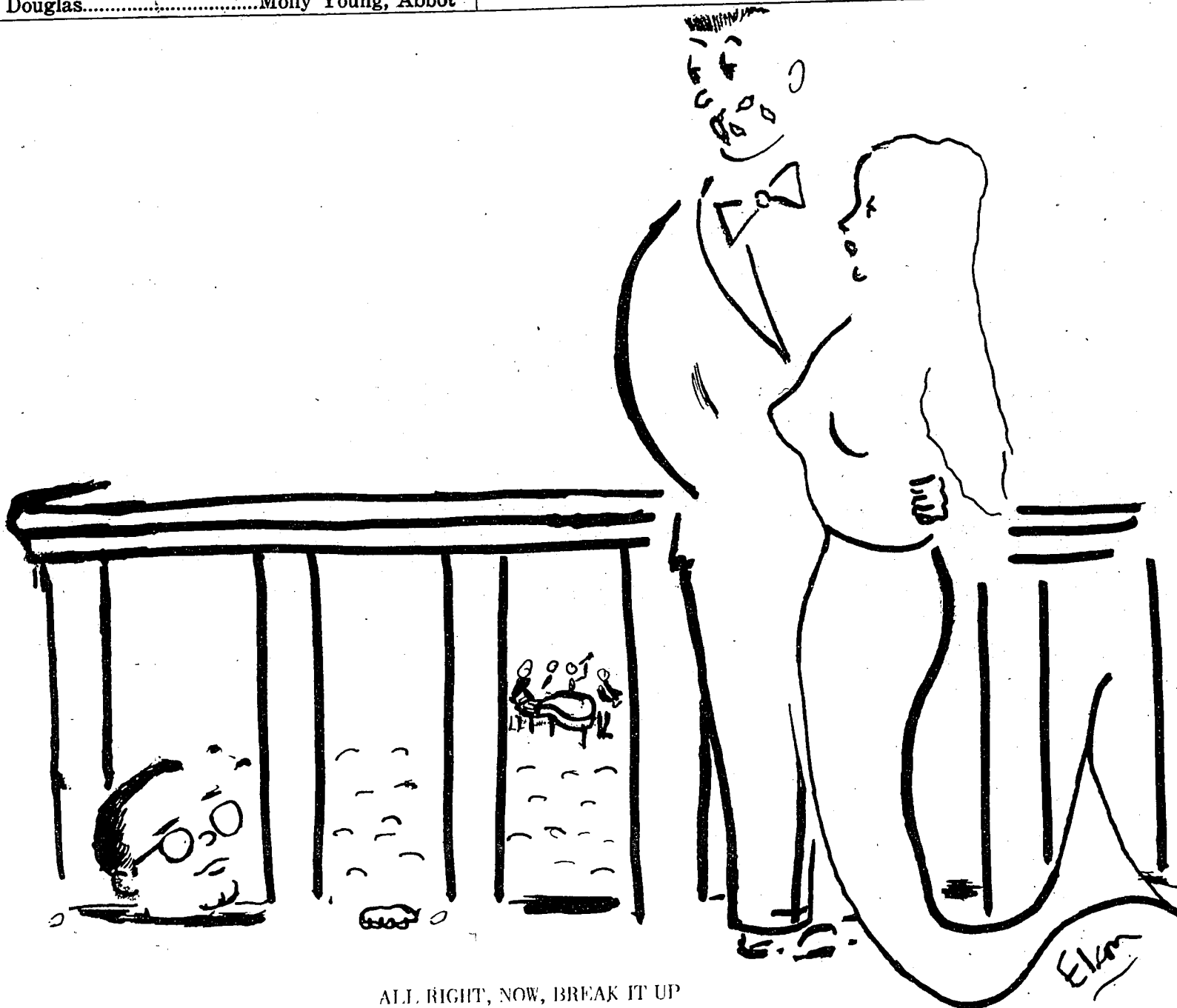
DISQUES

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His *De Profundis Clamavi* (Out of the Depths I cry to the Lord) with an excellent choral work by Lassus on the other side recorded on the Concert Hall label. Some of his Secular music are on the EMS Records label.

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ALL RIGHT, NOW, BREAK IT UP

rack

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er and Tom Regan of Yale, latter formerly of P.A. tied Andover's Norton Wright, Jim Monns, and Jack Eliasson at for third place.

scus winner Stuart Thomson the day's final event, the b. shot put, with a heave of feet, 5 inches. Ed Selig took and for Andover with 48'9", low par distance for him. Bob an, last year's Andover track captain captured third for the with 48'1 1/2". The final score ed up as Freshmen 77 2/5, over, 26 3/5.

his was the first organized for the Freshmen, who do form a separate team in the track set-up. The track's '51 co-captain, Bill ders was in uniform but did run.

oses to Harvard

By E. C. Smith

The track team was beaten to 65, by the Harvard Freshmen Wednesday at the cage. In the field events, Harvard tied off the meet by getting first and third places in the scus while Andover's Fred took second. The winning distance was 116' 10 1/2", Frank dlaw won a first for Andover heaving the hammer 57'3", his best throw of the season. Andover's Markert took second. Harvard got third with 47'6". In the running events, Harvard's Rittenburg beat out Andover's Fred Guggenheim for first place in the high hurdles. Rittenburg's time was 5.4 seconds. Harvard also took third place. Alone of Andover's dashmen, Selig managed to score in the yard dash taking third place.

Selig was the only one for the Blue in the six man finals. Harvard took first and second with a winning time of 4.7 seconds.

Harvard swept both the 1000 and the 300 with fast times of 2 minutes 24.1 seconds and 34.7 seconds respectively.

In the 600, Andover's only scorer was Bill Reeves who took third.

In the pole vault P.A.'s Samaschin took first with 10'6" while Dana Smith tied for second with Harvard's Valigt. Samaschin was also the only one to place for the Blue in the high jump. He cleared 5'6". In this event, Harvard's Andover alumnus Stretch Hayes tied for first at 5'11" with Bob Rittenburg.

Ed Selig won the shot put for Andover by putting it 50'6 1/2". Harvard's Rowlings took second, and Fred Dent, took third.

Harvard's Bob Rittenburg took first in broad jump with Andover's George Stoddart taking second and Upper John Scranton third place. The winning time was 1 minute 18.2 seconds.

Sidelines

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what had been an interesting ball game into a 63-47 runaway. Jack Logan was high man for the game with 19 points. Captain Pete Bartlett did an excellent job in checking Kearny Strand, Yale frosh captain, and high scoring center at P.A. last year.

On the home front, the results were more appealing. Led by Karl Purnell, who had a goal and two assists, the skaters eked out a 3-2 victory over Hebron academy. Joe Crehore had two assists to make his seasons' total 19 goals and 12 assists for 31 points. Joe's 19 goals set a new school record. It breaks the

old mark set in 1945 by Artie Moher who had a total of 36 points for the season on 18 goals and 18 assists. Joe could easily reach Moher's all over record before the close of the season. In scoring he is followed by Karl Purnell with 12 goals and 12 assists for 24 points and lower Mike Harvey with a 6-10-16 record.

One final warning to dancers at the gym tonight. Be on your

guard when near the hoops as some J.V. sharpshooters may be taking a little evening practice.

Stamp Club

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will have a chance to vote on which one of the anonymously-presented posters is, in their opinion, the best. The winner will receive three thousand stamps, valued at thirty dollars.

This prize and several smaller prizes have been graciously donated by Miss Rhodes of Andover, who annually shows her stamp collection to the club. Mr. Weaver will be the faculty adviser to the contest.

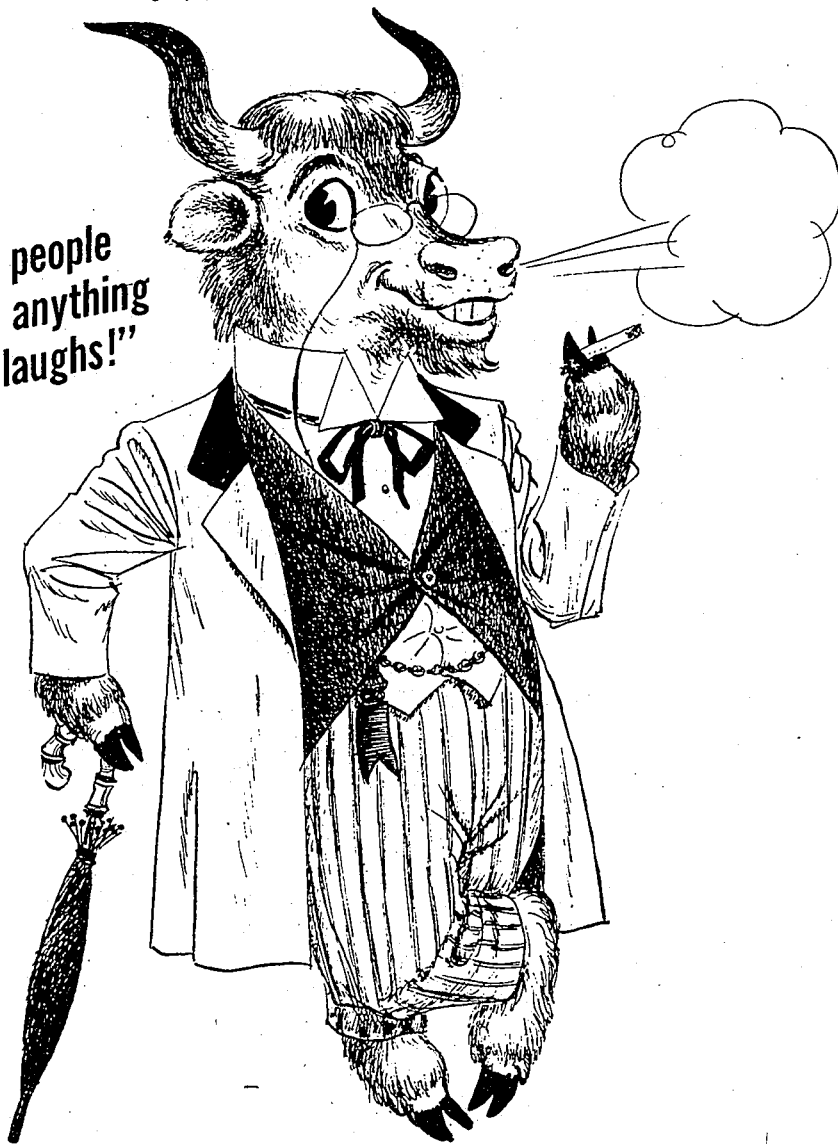
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two powers would continue after the war.

Instead, the cold war came about mainly because the Kremlin had failed with the Russian people on three counts. First the Russians did not love their country; they fought for the Germans during the war. Second, they failed to stamp out religion, and third, they were unable to convince their people that Russia was a free-man's paradise while the West meant only slavery.

Meanwhile, behind the Iron Curtain, the government strove to build the character of the

Russian people in order to prevent future failures. The first method which the Reds employed was one which Hitler used. That method was trying to prove to the Russians that they were the "Master Race". To prove their supremacy, the Kremlin began claiming that the Russians had invented many objects which were known to have been discovered elsewhere. They tried to degrade the West in various other ways.

Mr. Magidoff summarized his talk with his opinion that if we remain strong, we can keep the Soviet at bay, but we can't relax, for they would march on Europe. He feels that there will be many incidents such as Korea, but, while we may not obtain true peace, there will be no open aggression.

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