

# The PHILLIPPIAN

VOLUME 77 NO. 5

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1952

FIFTEEN CENTS

## Political Forum

By Mr. Frederick S. Allis

Before explaining why I intend to vote for Governor Stevenson some November, I want to say that I am speaking as an Independent and not as a registered Democrat. I want to say, too, that I am writing this on October 10th; anything can happen by the time this article is in print.

Last spring I thought I should probably vote for General Eisenhower if the Republicans nominated him; now I expect to vote for Governor Stevenson. I have changed my mind for two main reasons, one positive and one negative. I shall take up the negative reason first.

The negative reason is that I have been disappointed in Eisenhower's performance since his nomination. Even before then, I had reservations about him. I remembered that few professional military men had ever held high civilian office in our government and that not one of them had been really successful. I think the reason for this is that a man who has been trained most of his life to think in military terms cannot easily or quickly learn to think in political terms. I remembered, too, that every really effective president we have had since the Civil War—Cleveland, Teddy Roosevelt, Wilson

(Continued on Page Three)

## Foreign Exchange Students Floor Kist

The Netherlands

When someone remarked, concerning the wooden shoes which Floor has on his mantle in Bartlett Hall, "Are those the real McCoy?" Floor Kist, Foreign Exchange student from Holland, was rather speechless. Although Floor speaks fluent English, he was a bit floored by our American slang.

Floor later explained that he is a Foreign Exchange student from Holland, but that there is no exchange in the opposite direction, because the Dutch language is too difficult to be learned by an American in one or two years. Floor learned his English in a private school in The Hague, his home town. Most schools require all students to study English, French, and German, aside from the native Dutch. Floor can hold a conversation in any of these languages.

Floor's voyage to the United States was slightly delayed by the large Atlantic hurricane which fortunately caused no damage in land areas some time ago. The boat, which sailed from Rotterdam, required nine days for the crossing. Thirty of those hours were spent in the hurricane. "At times," said Floor, "the ship pitched and rolled almost completely over. At least, so it seemed to us." On board the boat were seven other students from Holland and eight-hundred American students who had been

(Continued on Page Six)

## Mr. Weaver Writes New Laboratory Manual For Chem.

Chemistry students this year are using a newly revised laboratory manual. "A Laboratory Introduction to Chemistry", by Mr. Elbert C. Weaver of the Phillips Academy chemistry department.

A REVISION

It was published this month by the McGraw-Hill Book Company of New York City, and is a revised copy of the previous manual which was used continuously in Andover from its publication until this year.

MANY CHANGES

Last year's manual was also written by Mr. Weaver and published in 1947. A Canadian edition followed in 1950. The original edition was cited for its typographical excellence and was placed on the list of the offset "books of the year". It has been distributed both in this country and in Canada as well as in other countries. In this edition there were ninety-five chemical experiments of which only a few have been changed. On the other hand, nearly all of the first edition's fifty-two exercises are different from those in the revision.

NEW TEXT

This new manual was written to accompany a new chemistry text book which will be published some time in 1953. In writing the text book, Mr. Weaver is collaborating with Dr. Laurence S. Foster, who is the Chief of the Radio Isotope Department of the Watertown, Massachusetts Military Arsenal.

AT P.A. SINCE 1943

Mr. Weaver is a graduate of Wesleyan University where he received his A.B. degree. He took post graduate work at the University of Vermont where he received his M.A. degree. He has been an instructor in chemistry at Andover since he was appointed in 1943.

## Adult Education

### First "Know Your Sports" Series Held In New Gym Features Golf: Noted Professional Golfers Attend

By Steve Wilson

Before a highly enthusiastic opening night gathering, an addition to the Andover Adult Evening Study Program entitled "Know Your Sports" was inaugurated, under the sponsorship of Mr. Frank DiClemente and Mr. George Follansbee last night. Presenting a night on golf as the first of the series, the program featured such noted golfers as Tom Mohan, president of the Massachusetts Golf Association, John Boda of the Andover Country Club, "Skip" Wogen, Jack Igo, and Bud Trumball. The series, which will focus on one sport each night for several consecutive weeks, is designed to stimulate a greater interest in sports, and to instruct the spectator in these different activities, no matter what the level of his ability.

GOLF IN THE UNITED STATES

As the Master of Ceremonies, Mr. DiClemente stated the aims of the new program and then introduced Mr. Mohan, who spoke on the Professional Golfers Association. He told that it was a full scale organization with 3200 members, a national office in Chicago, and a course in Florida. One of its pur-

poses is to train men to handle the pro. jobs at clubs throughout the country, and to teach them how to instruct, manage caddies, and merchandise shops.

"Skip" Wogen then addressed the group on history and building techniques of the golf courses themselves. He explained the great dif-

(Continued on Page Six)

## Messrs. Grew, Humphries, Whitney Teach 3rd. Grade

On Monday, October 6, seventy-five third graders in three classes of the Andover Central Elementary school began French on the same basis as it is taught here at Andover. Three masters from Andover French Department, Dr. James H. Grew, Floyd T. Humphries, and Stephen Whitney, are co-operating with town authorities in this experiment, which is similar to programs already operating throughout the country.

ART STUDENTS

The idea behind the experiment is that children learn a foreign language best while they are still learning their own language. At the ages of seven, eight, and nine, the children are eager to learn, and not nearly as self-conscious as they would be during adolescence. They also imitate sounds much better.

The classes last for fifteen minutes a day, four days a week, and after the first explanations, will be

conducted orally, and completely in French. The children, individually and in groups will reply in French. They will learn songs, games, counting, and simple conversations.

Although many private schools have taught French in the early grades, the idea is just beginning to take hold in public schools. Two notable exceptions are in Cleveland, Ohio where the program has been operating since 1918, and Louisiana, where the children begin learning French in kindergarten and continue up until the twelfth grade. Fairfield, Connecticut, Brooklyn, New York, Mattasquan, New Jersey, and Lawrence, Kansas, are other places where similar programs are being carried on. Last summer, Dr. Grew taught youngsters in New Haven, Connecticut, and the experiment was so successful that it has been adopted in the regular grade school courses.

(Continued on Page Six)

## News Briefs

### WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

The Board of Trustees of P. A. will assemble on October 17th and 18th to consider reports on last year's activities and to review construction on the new Memorial Gymnasium.

### CLASS REUNION

On the same weekend the Phillips Society will sponsor a reunion of the Class of '52.

### CAMPUS CLEANUP

In preparation for this special weekend, the first campus clean-up of the year will take place on Thursday.

### PHILO

Friday Night — 6:45 — Bulfinch Debating Room — Resolved: "Civil Rights" should come under State Jurisdiction.



Dr. Miles Malone

## Dr. Miles Malone Discusses Politics Of Native South

Dr. Miles Malone of the American History Department spoke on politics in the South in assembly in George Washington Hall last Wednesday morning. He said that the coming election will be the most important election the South has ever experienced, a fact which will be illustrated by the enormous turnout predicted at the polls for November fourth. Formerly the primaries were the only important elections held because no Southerner ever thought of voting Republican. All this has changed this year, and there is a genuine two-party system in effect. Dr. Malone predicted that this election will influence the occupancy of Congressional seats more than it will influence the current White House battle between General Eisenhower and Governor Stevenson.

CITES INFLUENTIAL GROUPS

Dr. Malone cited four groups which he thought would be influential in the coming election. These groups were "The Trade-Unit Group", "The Top-Notch Group", "The Independent Group", and "The Farm Group". "The Trade-Unit Group" is a non-liberal group one hundred percent against FE PC. Dr. Malone predicted that its vote would go to the General. "The Top-Notch Group", sometimes referred to as "The New South Group", is composed of the financial leaders of Atlanta and Richmond, who are partial to Eisenhower's tidelands oil stand. "The Independent Group" of Virginia supports the Democrats' foreign policy and the Republican's domestic policy. "The Farm Group", made up of down-the-line Democrats, has gone Democratic since the Coolidge-Hoover days, the worst period in its history. Many illiterate farmers make a habit of voting under the rooster, Democratic symbol in the South, whether or not they know who they're voting for. The Negro vote comes under the heading of "The Farm Group".

PARTY ASSETS

Dr. Malone said that Eisenhower's greatest asset in the South is his personality. He thinks that the fact that most of the presidential electors are Democrats will be one of the Democrats' greatest assets. He summed up his speech by quoting an editorial in *The Richmond Times-Dispatch* in which a farmer expressed personal preference for Eisenhower but admitted that he doesn't see how Ike could carry the South.

The states in which there is a

(Continued on Page Six)

## Phillips Society Members Attend WSSF Conference

By Ken Sharp

Sunday morning at 10:00 A.M., Walter Alexander, John Hosch, Dave Norris, Ken Sharp, and John Snider accompanied by Mr. George Follansbee, drove to St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H. to attend the World Student Service Fund Conference.

The Chairman of the Conference was Mr. Robeson Peters of St. Paul's who introduced Mr. Henry C. Kittredge, headmaster of St. Paul's. Mr. Kittredge gave a short welcome speech to the delegates. The second speaker of the day was Mrs. Phyllis Gierlotka who gave a brief survey of the history and structure of the Western Student Service Fund. She told of experiences she had while working in Poland for the two years before the W.S.S.F. focused its aid on South Eastern Asia. In closing Mrs. Gierlotka cited a few examples of the desperate need for aid in Asia today.

The next speaker was Professor Prentiss Pemberton, Professor of Christian Sociology, at the Andover-Newton Theological Seminary. The topic of his speech was "The Challenge of Today" in which he strongly emphasized that the future of the people in Asia is also our future. Professor Pemberton gave four examples of what he thought were the main challenges to the success of W.S.S.F. The first being racial hatred, that is the person who is unwilling to agree to help others because of racial prejudice. The second person he called a "Super Patriot"; one who advocates war when our country is strong, in order to solidify the na-

(Continued on Page Three)

# The Phillipian

The PHILLIPIAN is published Thursdays during the school year by the PHILLIPIAN board. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Andover, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879. Address all correspondence concerning subscriptions to R. Ornsteen or F. Guggenheim and advertisements to J. Mesics or K. Sharp, care of the PHILLIPIAN, George Washington Hall. School subscription, \$4.00. Mail subscription \$5.00.

The PHILLIPIAN is distributed to subscribers at the Commons and is for sale at the Andover Inn. The PHILLIPIAN does not necessarily endorse the Communications that appear on its Editorial page.

Office of publication: Town Printing Company, 4 Park Street, Andover

Editor-in-Chief  
John H. Poppy

Editorial Staff  
Managing Editor  
Peter C. Harpel

Executive Editor  
James L. Gale

Features Editor  
John E. Ratté

Sports Editor  
Robert B. Semple, Jr.

Assignment Editor  
Reynolds Girdler, Jr.

Production Editor  
David P. Goodman

Copy Editor  
Lawrence P. Colman

Ass't Copy Editor  
Stephen C. Wilson

News Editor  
Edmund C. Smith

ASSOCIATES

F. Decker, N. Dickinson, A. Krass, F. Wardenburg

Business Board

Business Manager  
John H. Hosch

Advertising Managers  
Kendall Sharp  
Joseph C. Mesics

Circulation Managers  
Frederick G. Guggenheim  
Robert L. Ornsteen

Exchange Editor  
Warner J. Barnes

ASSOCIATES

P. Banta, A. Barber, D. Bradley, F. Clemens, J. Dubon, D. Germain,  
W. Haas, C. F. Kimball, E. Nicolai, S. Unobskey

## We Want Wheaties!

The morale of a large part of the student body has dropped considerably since Wheaties were eliminated from the P.A. breakfast. It makes one feel that he has lost a close friend when he sees boxes and boxes of Shredded Wheat, Rice Toasties, Post Toasties, Corn Soya, Puffed Rice, Sugar Crisp, Raisin Bran, Corn Pops, 40% Bran Flakes, and other cereals at breakfast, but *no Wheaties*. The first day of school, athletes were struck by the absence of their favorite fuel, and since then several of them have complained publicly about the lack of "the cereal with jokes on the box".

Mr. Leete's explanation for the missing Wheaties absolves the Commons from the blame for the culinary sabotage. Every year representatives of different breakfast-food companies come to Mr. Leete to sell him their products, and at the beginning of the school year the Commons buys enough cereal to last three terms. This time nobody came to sell us Wheaties, so the Commons bought some other cereal to take their place. Once Mr. Leete has bought his quota of cereal for the year, he will buy no more, for if he did, the extra breakfast food would have to be saved until the following year, by which time it would be rather stale. For this reason, we have been told, Andover will have to go without Wheaties for the entire school year.

It's a pity. We feel sorry for the unfortunate company that makes Wheaties, since they have lost for a year a really good, ready-made market for their champion-maker. We shudder to think of the great loss in good will their salesman's error will cause them; every time an Andover team loses this year, the players' first thought will undoubtedly be, "We could have won if we'd had our Wheaties."

It is our hope that next year the Wheaties company will realize what it missed this year, and do P.A. the favor of supplying us with our "breakfast of champions".

## Communications

To the Seniors:

The school year of 1952-53 is only four weeks old, and the seniors are adjusting themselves to a new set of regulations and privileges. It is the privileges, oddly enough which will cause us the most trouble, because we will tend to take them too much for granted. One of these dangerous privileges is the use of Senior House. This year for the first time in our existence at Andover we have a place where we can go for recreation and be completely free from faculty supervision.

In Senior House we can smoke to our heart's content and the responsibility of not setting the building on fire is left to us. There are facilities for billiard, pool, cards, a piano and a television set. This is as it should be, for the Senior classes have had these privileges for several years, but all the same let's not lose our heads with too much independence. We can't go into Senior House with the idea that since the eagle eye of the faculty will not be peering at us from every dark corner we can act as we please with no regard for the way we treat the place. Most of us have a vague idea in the back of our minds that little men come out of the woodwork in the dead of night to sweep up the ashes, replace the broken ash trays, and flush the toilets. Consequently we couldn't care less when some one edges an ash tray off the arm of a chair and it shatters on the floor spreading its contents all around.

A broken ash tray is a little thing, to be sure, but it is these little things that will slowly but surely suck what little money was left in the treasury at the end of last year down the drain. But this is exactly what we elected the Senior House Committee for, argues some narrow-minded individual, to run Senior House and protect the furniture, and facilities, etc. Looked at in this illogical light, the problem could easily be solved by having at least one member of the Committee on hand whenever the house is open, to prowl around making sure no one is stuffing the billiard balls in his pockets or fencing with the cues, generally losing friends right and left, to say nothing of taking up his own spare time.

The Seniors faced the same problem last year, but didn't deal with it satisfactorily. If we start using a little clear-headed common sense right now, and adopt a mature, responsible attitude toward Senior House, we can have the use of it all year instead of just for one or two terms.

Fred Wardenburg

## Student Congress Minutes

October 13, 1952

The meeting was called to order at 6:40 P. M. by President Bob Sullivan.

The faculty has a committee of men working on a solution to cut down the noise in the Library.

A committee of five has been appointed to look into the "long week-end situation". They are: Chairman, Norris, D. A.; Sullivan, R. E.; Capra, P. M.; Lopez, T. Y.; Steven, C. E.

Students are urged to let off steam at athletic contests — not at the movies. A committee of four has been chosen to see the faculty about the noise. The next undue outburst in the movies will cause the movie to be shut off, whereupon all students will be sent *directly back to their dormitories*.

Dick Starrett is going to see both the Senior House and PHILLIPIAN committees about the next Tea Dance, when it will be held, and who will sponsor it.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:33 P. M.

Respectfully submitted,

BEN JANSSEN, Secretary

## A. A. A. Minutes

The second meeting of the Andover Athletic Association was called to order at seven o'clock on Monday, October 6, in Cooley House by Undergraduate Chairman Walt Alexander. The absent members were Douglas, Faurot, Harpel, Lopez, Norris, Ornsteen, Pearsall, Pelletreau, Shoop, D. Smith, and E. Smith.

At the first meeting of the association it was decided to have the cheerleaders wear an "A" with a megaphone on their sweaters while cheering at games. No specifications for the emblem were made at that time, however. The purpose of the second meeting of the association was to decide upon these specifications. Samples of this type of emblem were displayed with different size "A's" and with the megaphone on the cross bar of the letter and with the letter superimposed on the megaphone. The association voted to accept a six inch blue "A" superimposed on a white megaphone with blue trim.

Respectfully submitted,

ED ANSIN, Undergraduate Secretary

## Movie Preview

This Saturday night's picture is a well-acted, smooth-running psychological study of crimes and the man that commit them. *My Six Convicts* is produced by Stanley Kramer (Continued in Next Column)

## Books

*The Great Gatsby* was published on April tenth, nineteen hundred and twenty-five while Fitzgerald was in Europe. It had the best critical reception of any of his work was financially successful, and was later made into a successful play and a sloppy, but also successful movie.

What did the critics say? In essence, that Fitzgerald had acquired full grasp of his talent, that the sophistries of *This Side of Paradise* had been abandoned, and that his ability as a writer did not, in the book, have to face the competition of his character.

The reasons for the quality of the book are two: Fitzgerald, Mizner says, had realized "that he was now old enough to be judged without qualification for his youth". It was easy for Fitzgerald's partisans to say that the technical defects in *This Side of Paradise* could be disregarded in the face of the immense power and comprehension which the author had shown in telling his story. But Fitzgerald had published several books since his first, and consequently has established himself as above excuse-making.

His comprehension and "power" must now be built on a firm ability to tell a story well if he wishes any kind of critical acclaim. But there is perhaps another reason for the excellence of the book: Fitzgerald's material in *This Side of Paradise* had had too much identification with Fitzgerald himself. In *Gatsby*, the characters and the plot are basically independent of Fitzgerald, although the character of Gatsby, the romantic noble, borrowed, springs essentially from Fitzgerald's concept of his own nature. Finally, Fitzgerald has achieved enough perspective to be able to assign independent characteristics to his people, even though the sources of the people may have lain in himself and his friends.

Nick Carraway, Fitzgerald's narrator, sprang from his concept of the spirit of western "provincialism" in which he had grown up. Carraway was the western Fitzgerald come east not searching for Gatsby was the western Fitzgerald come east in search of a fine dream of the past which he wished to recreate. Gatsby stands in relation to society much as did Fitzgerald: Carraway stands in relation to the East much as Fitzgerald did. Carraway's respect for Gatsby is Fitzgerald's respect for himself, the radical Fitzgerald aware of the evil of the society to which he aspired glorifying a man who transcended this society in pursuit of something noble and untainted of something which could live only in his mind.

— J. R.

### MOVIE PREVIEW

and was filmed by Columbia at San Quentin. The movie portrays vividly the harrowing existence of Dr. Wilson, criminal psychologist at San Quentin, author of the best seller on which the movie was based.

The story follows the life of a psychologist (John Beal), who fails in his first attempts to win the confidence of his orderlies, but eventually becomes so well liked that the six prison ring leaders save his life when he is attacked by an insane inmate. Odd bits such as a female infiltration into the prison, and the touching release of a safecracker immeasurably brighten up the picture.

**Academy Barber Shop**  
(near A & P)  
3 Barbers—Good Service

# Mr. Allis Favors Democratic Ticket

(Continued from Page One)

and FDR—had been trained for the office as governor of one of our states. Despite these reservations, I was interested in Eisenhower, for I thought he might be an exception to the general rule in politics, as in other professions, there is no substitute for practical experience. I liked what the General said on his return to this country, and after the Republican convention I was even more hopeful; it looked as if the reactionary wing of the Republican Party had been beaten, and as if Eisenhower and his supporters were in a position to write their own ticket in the campaign to come.

Since then I have watched with growing disappointment the gradual abandonment by the General of his earlier position. Understand that I am not blaming him; he is a great soldier who got dragged into politics without knowing what he was getting into, and in trying to lead the Republican party, he has been one of the most difficult political tasks that any candidate has ever had. But I have looked in vain for a single instance of where the General, now that he has become a candidate, has taken the politically expedient course to stand on principle. He has learned to make an effective speech on the mess in Washington, and I agree that we need a shake-up in the Federal Government. But the General seems to assume that mere rotation in office will bring honesty in government, when anyone who knows anything about the history of our country knows that it never has. I am asked to accept the purity of the Republican party as if that fact were like an axiom in geometry. A cursory examination of the record of Republican state governments in the past few years—for example, Illinois before 1948—makes me skeptical. Furthermore, Eisenhower, if he should be elected, would have to meet the pressure of thousands of Republican office-seekers who have been crying hungrily in the wilderness for twenty long years. It would take the most unusual combination of political wisdom and courage to resist this swarm, and I find no evidence that the General knows the first thing about how to use patronage effectively. In short, I don't "buy" the argument that the mere replacement of Democrats by Republicans will purify our government of its evils.

I am disturbed, too, by the General's associations with Mr. Taft. Even if he should be elected, Eisenhower cannot hope for an Eisenhower Congress. If the Republicans win, it will be a Taft Congress, and almost without exception the senior Republican members of the important congressional committees—the men who can make or break a president's program—are Taftmen. Win or lose, Robert Alphonso Taft himself is certain to lead the Republican party in Congress. I realize that the General had to come to terms with Taft, but I wish I could see some evidence to indicate that he was willing to stand up to Taft on some of the issues, especially foreign policy. I believe foreign policy the most important single task our next president will have to face, and I have no desire to entrust the future of my family to a foreign policy in which Mr. Taft will play an important role. He's been dead wrong too many times in the past. And I was particularly disturbed to see the General moving over to the Taft position that our defense budget should be determined by what Taft thinks we are able to pay, rather than what the present situation demands. People who speak of Eisenhower's experience in foreign affairs seem to forget that a president must get Congress to back his foreign policy if he is to succeed; this is admittedly a difficult task, and again one in which the General

has had no experience whatsoever.

I think the most important domestic problem is inflation, and here again I find the record of the Republicans particularly weak. Most people would, I think, agree that Eisenhower, is inexperienced in the field of economics. Witness, for example, his remark that he thought we could get sound money through—and I quote—"the Federal Reserve Banks and all that stuff". If I am going to be able to pay my bills, I want a president and a party who are better equipped to handle this problem than are the Republicans and their candidate. It is certainly painful to see the General—and I speak now not as a partisan but as a citizen—espouse the cause of a man like McCarthy, whom he certainly must despise. I could go on to point out other Eisenhower positions that disturb me—the promise of lower taxes, the demand that the boys be brought home from Korea, the reinterpretation of the Bill of Rights—but I don't have space to develop them. In each case, however, it looks to me as if a fine military man who has had no experience in politics was going along with advisers who tell him that he must sacrifice principle to gain votes. When a man starts doing that, it is almost impossible for him to climb back to his former, loftier position.

The positive reason why I have changed my mind is, of course, Governor Stevenson himself. I honestly believe that I shall probably never have a chance to vote for a man who is as free of the usual slime of political commitments as he is. What I like particularly about him is that I know where he stands, for he has certainly spoken out courageously and clearly on every major issue. I like his refusal to be expedient, or say what his listeners expect to hear. I like him when he tells the American Legion that he will resist their pressure for pensions, when he refuses to plump for lower taxes, when he bluntly urges both wage and price controls if necessary, when, in general, he refuses to truckle to any special group. Furthermore, he is an experienced and successful politician, as his record in Illinois shows. He has had the same what might be called "junior varsity" training as all our great post-Civil-War presidents have had. Practically all my Republican friends agree that he is an able and honest man. So the opposition to him, except among the bigots, is not so much to him, as to his party and to Harry Truman.

Now I would be the first to admit that there are plenty of rascals in the Democratic party and that little Old Harry has his faults. I have, however, complete confidence that Governor Stevenson, on the basis of his record in Illinois, will get after the rascals. I don't think he'll catch them all, any more than the General will; but I think the best training for catching rascals is catching rascals; and the Governor

has had this training while the General hasn't. Whatever happens, Little Old Harry will be out of the picture come January, at the very time, incidentally, when Taft will be returning to Congress to run the Republicans there. I have heard no one suggest that Truman would try to control Stevenson after the later is elected. In general I think the Republican charge that Stevenson is anybody's captive has been pretty well refuted.

The Democratic Party has had a fine record of achievement over most of the last twenty years, and I don't want to vote for people who don't think this is true. It developed a positive program to deal with the depression; it cleaned up our banking and stock market system; it introduced a broad program of social reform. It then led the country successfully through the greatest war in our history. Since the war the Truman administration has carried out what I believe to be the only possible policy in Europe—Marshall Plan, NATO, and the rest—and while its Far Eastern policy has been anything but successful, I have yet to hear a carefully thought out alternative offered to the country. Recently the Democratic Party has slowed down and become factional. But, unlike the Republicans, its splits on policy are on relatively unimportant matters—FEPC, Tidelands, etc. The real split came over Little Old Harry himself. With Little Old Harry gone, I believe the party can be reunited under the vigorous leadership of Governor Stevenson and that we have a better chance of a good working relationship between the executive and congress than would be the case under the Republicans.

I believe in social security, in government aid to education, in improved medical care for those who can't afford it, in better housing, and in the program of social betterment for all Americans which has been the hallmark of the past twenty years of Democratic rule. Granting the present differences within the Democratic Party, and admitting that a continuation of these reforms must await a more peaceful world, I still think I have a better chance of seeing this social program carried on under the Democrats and Governor Stevenson than under the Republican, who have opposed almost all these reforms in the past, and whose present platform and candidate are either silent or evasive about them for the future.

In summary, my position boils down to this. I think a voter should make his decision in this election primarily on the basis of what he thinks is best for the future of our country and not exclusively on the basis of what has happened in the past. I think each candidate is a fine man with an albatross around his neck. Stevenson has the albatross of corruption in the present administration—the "mess in Washington" if you will. Eisenhower has the albatross of the reaction-

# Mr. G. Follansbee Speaks At W.S.S.F. Meeting In St. Paul's School, N. H.

(Continued from Page One)

tion's status after victory, then to assert arbitrary leadership. The third example cited was the Insensitive person; one who does not have the sensitivity to feel an obligation to give to the W.S.S.F., for he is insensitive to the things going on in other parts of the world.

Next on the agenda was a speech on "The W.S.S.F. at work in Indonesia" by Bolsjra Zahir, a graduate of medicine from the University of Indonesia. Zahir said that the educational system of the colonial territory of South Eastern Asia is almost nil, but recently the U.S.S.F. has helped to build up the educational standards to a great degree. After the war, the struggle for independence brought about a great change in the educational system. Education began to be stressed but the price of books and equipment was so high that they could not be obtained without aid from the W.S.S.F. Mr. Zahir stressed that when we give for the advancement of education, each person in Asia will have something to contribute toward world solidarity.

In conjunction with Mr. Zahir, Sharafuddin Ahmad, student of Law, University of Karachi, Pakistan, gave a similar speech concerning Pakistan. He said the American people are not understood in Pakistan because the money we give makes the people think that in return the U.S. may exploit them, but through the personal contact of W.S.S.F. the attitudes of many people toward the U.S. have changed for the better. The main job of the W.S.S.F. in Pakistan is to fight tuberculosis which has inflicted almost two million people, and to advance education by building schools and supplying equipment and books.

After a brief intermission for refreshment, the conference again assembled for a propaganda film showing the W.S.S.F. at work, "This Is Their Story."

After the film Mr. Follansbee gave a speech entitled "What is

aries and bigots in the Republican party. I think Stevenson has admitted that he has an albatross, has done everything possible to disassociate himself from it, and will get rid of it in short order once he's elected. I think the General has taken an albatross in and given it a place, as he says, "on his team." To put it bluntly, I think I know what Governor Stevenson would do as president; I honestly haven't the vaguest idea what the General would do—and I don't think he does—except throw out Democrats and put in Republicans. And I like to know where I'm going.

Our Position In The Line-Up". He said that main interest of the World Service Fund was for the benefit of the less fortunate people in other countries. We should help them rebuild by sending equipment, clothing, books, food, etc. through the W.S.S.F. Mr. Follansbee said we should help and must help; we have to show the peoples in Europe and Asia that we are their friends and are concerned with their welfare, or else Communism will soon prevail. The schools similar to those which attended the conference should give more than a mere token gift, because the World Student Service Fund is dependent on schools such as ours. They have no national appeal such as the Red Cross or the Heart Fund etc., so it is our job to give a large contribution to the W.S.S.F.

Mr. Follansbee concluded by suggesting possible ways of raising money in the various schools, and gave an example of a possible drive by explaining the way that Andover raises money for W.S.S.F.

The Conference came to close at 6:00 P.M. after Prof. Prentis Pemberton gave a summary of the Conference. The summary was based on the idea that the spread of Communism in South East Asia is determined by the peoples understanding of Democratic justice, and this understanding depends on the quality of education; the educational task being to build a moral community. The World Student Service Fund is therefore not a charity, but a responsibility!

*Eat your fill at*

## The Coffee Mill

*"the home of Juniorburger"*

BREAKFAST  
LUNCHEON  
SUPPER

125 MAIN STREET  
ANDOVER, MASS.



TAILORS AND FURNISHERS

Cleaning and Pressing Contracts  
WARMUP JACKETS and PREP CAPS

127 MAIN STREET ANDOVER, MASS.

*On the Campus of Phillips Academy*

## ANDOVER INN

A "TREADWAY INN"

Daily Luncheon 12 to 2      Dinner 6:15 to 7:45  
Sunday Dinner 12:30 to 2:30

BUFFET SUPPER Sunday Nights at 6:15

WEDDING RECEPTIONS BRIDGE LUNCHEONS BANQUETS

Tel. 903      Robert Fraser, Manager      Andover

**John H. Grecoe**

WATCHMAKER JEWELER

Typewriter Service  
Complete Optical Service

Full Line of  
Quality School Jewelry

48 Main Street Andover  
Tel. Andover 830-R

**W. R. HILL**

HARDWARE

SPORTS GOODS

# Blue Defeats Wesleyan 26-12, To Remain Unbeaten

## On The Sidelines

By R. B. Semple Jr.

If it's not one thing it's the other — that seems to be the P. A. football team's present slogan. For several games ball-handling was the problem — fumbles were ruining numerous scoring chances. Saturday it was something different — penalties, offsides, backfield-in-motion, and numerous other minor misdemeanors set the Blue back an almost larger distance than their hard-charging backs could make up. Twice touchdowns were called back, and on several other occasions a P. A. back would break away on a 30 or 40 yard jaunt only to have the play called back and be made to do it all over again.

At any rate, the Blue, playing their usual spirited second-half ball, tripped the Wesleyan Frosh handily, 26-12. Just so the team keeps winning, these defects in play don't stand out much; moreover, in due time these faults will be ironed out.

The undefeated Blue is due to put together two of their "second-halves" and really go to town. This they will have to do next Saturday, because it is then that a powerful Amherst Frosh comes to the Hill. Last year the Frosh, powered by a group of swift-running backs, and led by Rog Morgan and Bill Duffy (P.A. '51), overwhelmed a good Andover team, 34-13. It is rumored that the Freshmen have as good a group this year. The going will then be rough. The Andover aggregation will be bolstered, however, by the return to action of Carl Hoffman, John Hosch, and Skip Cole, and stand an excellent chance of beating the Lord Jeffs.

The switching of Ken Sharp from quarterback to defensive linebacker has proved to be one of this year's smartest moves. Sharp has been one of P.A.'s consistent defensemen, and last week was one of the outstanding Blue linemen. Scranton was top backfield man with three tallies. Hort Smith, Daly and Heimer all played well. Korschun, Bixby, Janssen, Lamontagne, Stevenson, and Golden performed well for the victors in their third straight win of the season.

### SOCCKERMEN LOSE TO YALE

The soccer team did not fare quite so well as their grid-iron cohorts. The 4-1 loss to the Elis cannot be blamed on lack of drive, as perhaps the Governor Dummer game can. The Blue had the ball in Yale territory 75 percent of the game, but just lacked the scoring thrust needed to win the game.

### ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

Reports from Yale have it that Ray Foote is a starting offensive back on the freshmen team, with Jack Logan (also P.A. '52) is a starter in the defensive backfield. Joe Wennik, quarterback on last year's team, kicks the extra points. Pete O'Hara is starting frosh soccer goalie, and last years soccer captain, Pete Kohler, is also a starter for the Elis.

Bill Duffy, Rog Morgan, and Doug Melville all saw action last week in college games; Duffy and Morgan with Amherst, and Melville with Dartmouth against Army.

### EXETER WALLOPED

Our rivals from the north absorbed a licking from the Williams Frosh last week-end at Exeter. Outgunned completely, Exeter tallied only in the third quarter on a pass. This gives the Red a one-win one-loss record thus far this season. They clipped Tilton Academy 6-0 two weeks ago. An encounter with Mt. Hermon is the Exonians' next game.

### Football and Cross-Country Scores of Leading Prep-Schools

#### FOOTBALL

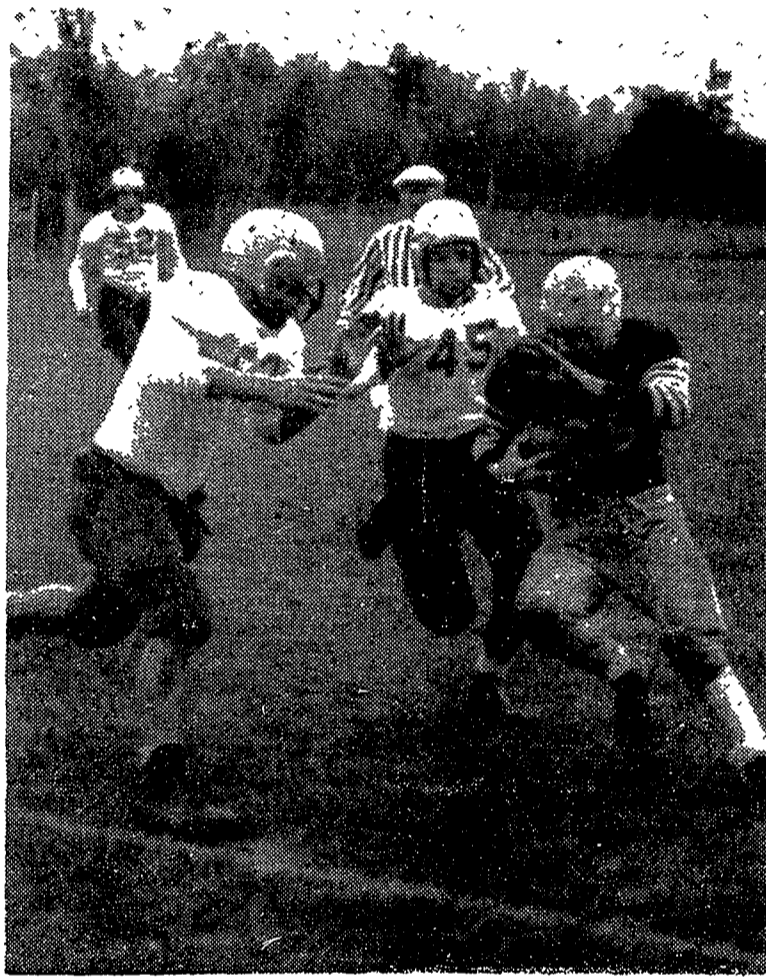
Choate 31, Tuft 2  
Kent 26, Berkshire 0  
Harvard Fr. 13, Worcester 0  
Vermont Fr. 32, Tilton 13  
Williams Fr. 33, Exeter 7  
Peddie 14, Bordentown M. I. 6  
Hill 14, Williston 0

#### CROSS-COUNTRY

Amherst Fr. 22, Deerfield 39  
Mass. Fr. 24, Mt. Hermon 32

## Scranton Scores 3 Times As Blue Team Downs Wesleyan For Season's Third Victory

Andover's football team ran its undefeated string to three games last Saturday, trouncing the Wesleyan University Freshmen, 26-12, at Wesleyan. Gaining almost at will the Blue offense rolled up three touchdowns in the second half to put the game on ice.



BLUE CORNERED—Jim Catlett (25) surrounded by Keith men in Saturday's game. J. V. A.'s won, 31-6.

## JVA's Defeat Keith Academy 31-6; Two Touchdowns Apiece Registered By Dole, Catlett

The JVA football team began their 1952 campaign with a 31-6 victory over Keith Academy, as Jim Catlett and Mal Dole paved the way with two touchdowns apiece.

**TWO EARLY SCORES**  
The Blue kicked to Keith to start the game. On third down, Keith fumbled and Andover recovered. Two plays later, Catlett ripped through tackle to score his first touchdown. Again Andover kicked and recovered a fumble soon afterwards. Dole went over on an end run. With these two touchdowns in the first five minutes, Keith's spirit was apparently momentarily crushed, and they fumbled three times more in the first quarter.

After Catlett had gained 12 yards for a first down to open the second quarter, the Blue fumbled on the next play and Keith recovered. Three unsuccessful attempts failing to move the ball from their fifteen, Keith elected to kick. Gathering in Keith's fifteen-yard kick, Warren Clein moved the ball up to Keith's 20. Two plays later, the JV's fumbled and Keith recovered on the fifteen. Five plays later, P.A. recovered a fumbled pitchout just as the half ended.

**CATLETT'S SECOND**  
Clein opened the second half by running back Keith's kick 20 yards,

to his own 48. Andover failed to make a first down, and Keith took over. Using a delayed buck, which seemed to work for them all afternoon, Keith gained three yards. Failing to make a first down, Keith kicked to our 35, only to have Bob Cummings make a sensational 60-yard run back to their 31-yard line. On the next play, the JV's gained 15 yards on a pass from Bill Sayad to Bud Larson. On third down and 11 to go, the quarter ended. On fourth down, however, Jim Catlett plunged through tackle for 20 yards and a touchdown.

Bride kicked off for Andover, and Keith was nailed on their own fifteen. Using three downs to no avail, Keith kicked. Bob Cummings plucked the kick out of the air and ran 55 yards along the sidelines for a touchdown, with the help of Nubie Leroy who took out the only threatening tackler. Bride's kick was good to make the score 25-0.

Andover kicked. Keith took it on their 25 and started their only upfield march of the game. After  
(Continued on Page Five)

Many more scoring chances were marred by penalties. Several actual scores and a number of other long runs were called back because of careless off-sides. While several of these were disputed, many were caused by over-eager P.A. linemen needlessly charging across the line of scrimmage.

John Scranton, running wild in his best game of the year, scored three times to lead the P.A. offense. Horton Smith scored the other T.D. for the visitors on a pass from Randy Heimer. Leo Daly, back in action after breaking his nose last week-end, racked up consistent yardage on plunges through the Wesleyan line.

Bob Stevenson, Golden, and Melvics paved the way for the Andover backs with excellent blocking on the line. Defensively, the Blue line was strong — Korschun, Ben Janssen and Ken Sharp were outstanding. The defensive backfield lacked a sound pass defense, and several errors in this department helped Wesleyan considerably to their two touchdowns.

### P.A. SCORES FIRST

Andover received the kick-off and immediately marched to the 20. Three penalties took the ball back to the 45. Then, two quick dashes advanced the Blue back to the two, from where Scranton plunged over for the first P.A. T.D. The kick was missed.

Wesleyan tried several bucks and passes, but failed. Andover took the punt and moved to the 20 where Wesleyan stiffened and held them. Wesleyan was subsequently forced to punt, but a series of penalties kept P.A. from going anywhere. The first half ended with the Blue at a standstill.

### SCRANTON GOES OVER

Andover kicked to Wesleyan to open the second half. The home team was stopped by the visitor forward wall, and Andover took over. A series of bucks proved fruitless. However, Andover, regained possession a few minutes later, and began their second successful touchdown attempt. A 40 yard drive was capped by Scranton's plunge for the score. The kick was missed, making the score Andover 12, Wesleyan 0.

At the outset of the third period the Wesleyan offense resorted to more passes, most of which fell incomplete. Andover took over near the midfield stripe, and promptly made a first down. This set the stage for Scranton, who galloped 41 yards for his third T.D. of the day. Mike Harvey converted for the extra point.

### WESLEYAN SCORES

Wesleyan took to the air again this time completing 3 out of 4 passes, moving all the way to the two yard line. From here the home aggregation's full-back broke over for the score.

Andover received the kickoff and after several plays Heimer tossed a long pass to Hort Smith who with the aid of a timely block by Dick Golden, went all the way for the score. Harvey converted to make the count 26-6.

Wesleyan scored its final touchdown in the closing minutes when  
(Continued on Page Five)

**Special Offer:**  
**Adjustable Bridge-Lamps**

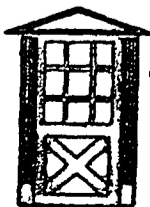
Complete with shade and bulb

**Only \$6.00**

At The ...  
**Andover Gift Shop**

10-12 PARK STREET TEL. 1822

New owners: Hans and Klara Kaufman



# Soccermen Lose To Governor Dummer, Yale Frosh

## Soccer Team Succumbs To Yale Freshmen, 3-1; Poinier, Capt. Pelletreau, Rodes Shine

New Haven was the scene of the Blue soccer team's second loss of the year on Saturday as they lost to Yale Frosh, 3-1. Lack of a powerful scoring punch was the main cause of the Andover loss.

## Yale Soccer Tops Gov. Dummer JV 3-0; Maal Boots 4

In its 1952 debut a fast Andover JV soccer team defeated a half-slower Gov. Dummer JV, 6-0. In the first seconds of the game Sam Constan assisted by Ed Maal made the first P.A. tally. Seconds later Ed scored the second and third Blue goals.

### MAAL SCORES AGAIN

The Blue second line entered the game during the second quarter. Without the aid of wings Maal and Constan, and center forward, Failace, the J.V.'s held Gov. Dummer scoreless. Bobby Karle, Sumner Crosby, and Moe Brown were standouts in this tense, goalless quarter. Opening the third quarter P.A. player booted the ball into the game massed Dummer players using it to ricochet through the goal for the fourth Blue score. Before the quarter ended Ed Maal kicked two more spectacular goals making the score, 6-0. With a substantial lead coaches Allis and Giltingham sent most of the yet unused players into the game. This group played well and held the opposition scoreless throughout the fourth quarter.

### PROMISING TEAM

In its first test the J.V. soccer team looked very promising. The team made up of wings Maal, and Constan, insides Bloon and Murgh, and center forward Failace was very fast and clever. The Blue tally, Bob Lanouette, played a tight game holding the opposition throughout the first three quarters. Maal, Constan, and Lanouette were the outstanding players.

Mr. and Mrs.  
J. Kendell Longe

**ANDOVER MANSE**

★  
GUESTS  
★

109 Main Street  
Andover, Massachusetts  
(on U. S. Route 28)

Phone Andover 251

## Brooks Varsity Overwhelms JVB In Opener, 20-9

A fast, undefeated Brooks Varsity handed the J.V.B. football team the first setback in the opening game of their season last Saturday, piling up a twenty-point lead in the first half to win 20-9.

Brooks, only slightly heavier than the B's, had already tucked two wins under their belt, and displayed a fast running attack. Considering their inexperience and the calibre of the team they faced, the B's did exceptionally well for a first encounter. Although slow on offense, once they had the experience of a hard first half under their belts, they showed themselves a different team, and held Brooks scoreless while tallying once themselves. Brooks was able to rip large holes in the B line at first, but toward the end of the game the defense tightened up. The fleet Brooks backs outran the slow B team throughout, however, with large yardage and touchdown runs occurring often on end sweeps.

This is the first year the J.V.B's have used the T-formation, having made the change from previous years when the single wing was the only set-up in practice. They difficulty in adapting a team into a new formation was responsible for some of the offensive difficulty.

Brooks opened the game by kicking to the Blue 30, but the latter's attacked faltered and they were forced to kick. Brooks ran it back all the way to the B's 30, and on the first play a pass to Niess went to the 2. On the next play Walker plunged over to give Brooks a quick 6-0 lead. The B's received the kick and through the combined efforts of Lauve and Morton moved down to the Brooks 30 where Brooks took over. Ward, on an end-sweep, outran all opposition for Brooks' second tally. The Blue attack continually failed and the ball changed hands as the Brooks offense was also thwarted. From the midfield stripe, a Brooks flank pass netted 45 yards, whereupon Holbrook plunged over from the five. The kick was good and the half ended at 20-0.

The second half saw a rejuvenated Andover team take the field. Rouse recovered for the Blue when he fell on a kick-off fumble by Brooks. A ten yard run by Lauve, however, was brought back on the claim that his forward motion had been stopped, and Brooks took over. Two plays resulted in a loss of twenty yards for Brooks, and on third down, Kirkland of Brooks was tackled in the end zone for a safety when the ball soared over his head on the snap. Brooks, after the two point safety, kicked from their own twenty. A five yard loss and fifteen yard clipping penalty forced the B's to kick. Catlett smeared a Brooks ball carrier to effectively stop a potent drive, again forcing, Brooks to kick. On a running catch Rouse picked up a quick ten yards, and again drove down to the thirty, from which Morton broke off tackle and sped into the end zone for the B's single TD, with Rouse going over for the extra point.

**MORRISSEY TAXI**

TWO-WAY RADIOS  
— Instant Service —  
6 CARS • 32 PARK ST.

## Soccer Team Defeated By Governor Dummer, 3-1, In Opening Game Of The Season

The Andover Soccer team drop it's first game of the official season, 3-1, to a strong Governor Dummer squad last Wednesday. Pete Capra was the lone scorer for P. A. Tom Rhodes, Bob Pelletreau, Fred Williams, and Capra starred for the Blue. The game was a heart-breaker for Andover, as the two winning goals were scored in over-time play.

### LACK DRIVE

The first quarter was characterized by a large amount of volley kicking. Long boots by Pelletreau and good defensive play by Pete Behn and John Poinier helped foil Governor Dummer attempts to score. Capra, Pelletreau, Williams, and Poinier led the Andover offensive. The Blue had many shots at the goal, but could not score. P.A. dribbling was poor, and the team lacked fight.

The second quarter saw no team having the advantage for any length of time. Governor Dummer started the quarter with a drive goalward, but Behn stopped the Red threat. Pelletreau then booted the ball down the field to Poinier, whose attempt to score was blocked by a Governor Dummer fullback. Governor Dummer got control of the ball but was stopped in Blue territory by Tom Rodes. A Red attempt to score was foiled by Williams, and Governor Dummer also failed to score on a corner kick. Andover then took over the ball, and although they had several chances to score, they could not. Towards the end of the period, Pelletreau broke up a Governor's rally with a long boot. Williams, Rodes, and Behn sparked the P.A. defense.

### CAPRA SCORES

In the opening moments of the

## JVA Football

(Continued from Page Four) two first downs, a Keith halfback went from his own 45 to the P.A. 20 yard line on an end run. Using the same end run 3 plays later, they scored. Their pass for the conversion was incomplete.

Keith kicked to the Blue's 25 and Jim Catlett ran to the Andover 40 before being hit. Ascyue then chucked a 30 yard pass to R. Smith. There was a fumble on the next play, however, and Keith recovered. After losing 2 yards Keith passed, but Wiegand intercepted and ran to the Keith 27, two plays later Dole went through tackle for 20 yards and the last P.A. score. Bride missed the conversion.

Two plays after the kickoff, the game ended with the score Andover 31, Keith Academy 6.

**TEMPLE'S**

Big Assortment of Albums  
FULL LINE OF 33, 45, 78  
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS  
85 MAIN ST. TEL. 1175

**ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK**

Andover, Massachusetts

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

third quarter Governor Dummer controlled the ball, but was not able to score. As the Blue took over they had several good chances to tally, but they were not able to capitalize on them. Red dribbling was very good but their attempts to score were stopped by a solid Blue defense. Halfway through the quarter, Andover broke through the Governor Dummer defense, and at 8:09 Capra made the first goal of the game after a corner kick. At this point in the game, both teams began to apply pressure. Dummer's passing and dribbling were very good, and although they controlled the ball they did not score.

### RED SCORE

The fourth quarter was a repetition of the third. Governor Dummer's good passing and dribbling continued. With eleven minutes to go the visitors scored to tie the game. Both teams were now driving for the deciding point. The tension grew as the period drew to a close, and as the quarter ended neither team could control the ball.

### OVER-TIME

Blue spirit was high. Andover made several attempts to score, but was stopped by a stubborn Governor Dummer defense. The Red, however, broke up the game by scoring two goals as the Blue defense collapsed. The final score was Governor Dummer three, Andover one.

## Varsity Football

(Continued from Page Four) thirty yard pass soared over the heads of the P.A. defenders to a Wesleyan end who tallied easily. The game ended shortly after Wesleyan had failed on its extra point attempt.

**DALTON PHARMACY**

PRESCRIPTION PHARMACISTS

"Where Pharmacy Is a Profession"

### SPIRIT GOOD

Andover, who was constantly out-driving the home team, controlled the ball and held it in Bulldog territory the majority of the game.

The Blue started the action immediately by taking the kickoff and charging down field upon Pete O'Hara, the Yale goalie, who played that position on the Andover All Club team last year. Shots were taken by the Andover center forward Ronde Baquie, insides Spike Bragg and Pete Capra, and wings Bill Kaufman and Ken Demerest, but none of these shots got by O'Hara.

### DEFENSE GOOD

The halfback wall of John Poinier, Bob Pelletreau, and Fred Williams kept the forwards busy almost all the time during the first period by pushing the goalie's kicks back up to the forward line. Yale only penetrated the halfback wall a few times during this first period, but one of these times Pete Kohler, P.A. captain of last year's team, crossed the ball over the heads of fullbacks Pete Behn and Tom Rodes, and his left inside pushed the ball past goalie Dave Kaplan into the corner of the goal for the first score of the game.

### YALE SCORES AGAIN

Yale opened the second quarter with another goal, and then Andover took control of the ball again. But even the addition of Pete Roe at inside, and Mike Wood at wing did not give the line the impetus it needed to put the ball in the goal. Andover held on to the ball but still did not put the ball into the goal until Mike Wood finally crossed the ball from his left wing position and into the far corner of the goal.

### LAST HALF

The second half opened to a long Yale cheer from the Yale bowl next to the soccer field. As it turned out, the cheer was in good timing, as Yale scored her third goal of the game almost immediately. Deke switched Pelletreau and Poinier from halfback to center forward and wing to see if he couldn't get the extra push to score some goals. This proved fruitless too, as the Blue could not score again. Even though the Blue controlled the play for the majority of the game, they returned from New Haven with a one and two record.

**Billings, Inc.**

Jewelers • Opticians

Telephone 742

Andover, Massachusetts

# Adult Education Features Golf

(Continued from Page One)

faculties in drainage, variety in design, and sloping, showing the necessity of hiring an architect who is specially trained in this field.

In an informal discussion each member of the panel was asked whom he thought was the greatest golfer of all times and why. The men gave the amount of money and the number of tournaments that their candidates for the greatest golfer title had won. Among their top choices were John McThurman, Byron Nelson, Walter Hagen, Sam Snead, Gene Sarazen, and Ben Hogan. Each also told colorful anecdotes on their biggest thrill in golf, and the best shot they had ever witnessed. One claimed that his biggest thrill was tying with Hagen for five straight holes.

Following this came the feature event of the presentation. Four of pros stood in a "V" formation before the audience, and following the excellent narration of Mahan, demonstrated the proper grips, and movements which constitute a good golf swing. Led by Bud Trumbull the group did a comic take-off of the common faults of the average golfer. John Boda then imitated a Sunday morning foursome after a rather boisterous Saturday night, slicing, hooking, dubbing and completely missing, which seem to be the results of that Sunday morning hangover. After a question and answer session in which the different pros, attempted to solve the problems of the golfers in the audience, short movies reviewing the game of golf were shown to close the evening program.

# Exchange Student Dr. Malone

(Continued from Page One)

touring Europe. During the Christmas vacations Floor hopes to visit a family in Scarsdale, N. Y. He became acquainted with this family during the war, when Americans sent clothing to Holland. They began correspondence, and shortly later the American family traveled to Holland and met their "pen pals" in Holland. Now, Floor has the opportunity to repay the visit personally in American. "It is not often that pen pals have the occasion to meet each other as we have done," said Floor.

Concerning American food, Floor explained that Americans have a greater variety of food than people in The Netherlands. Dutchmen always have fruit after the meal, seldom before, as is the custom in America. Essentially, food is the same in both countries.

Floor is extremely interested in acting, is a member of the Dramatic Club, and plays the bass drum in the Marching Band.

A student later asked Floor if the phrase "Dutch treat" comes from Holland. The answer was no.

(Continued from Page One) possibility that Eisenhower may win are Texas, Florida, and Virginia, in that order. Dr. Malone said that he thinks the Republicans have an outside chance of carrying Louisiana and Tennessee. He ended his speech by saying that the establishment of a two-party system in the South is the best thing that has happened to Southerners for a long time.

## REINHOLD'S

FINE FOOTWEAR

49 MAIN STREET

## FIELDSTONES

By Sally Bodwell

Rte. 28 Andover Tel. 1996  
1 1/2 Miles South of P. A.

## LUNCHEONS DINNERS

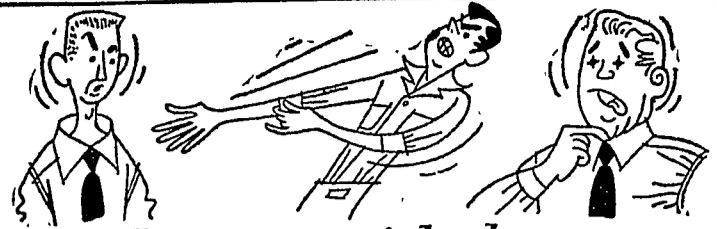
Buffet Lunch Daily  
Buffet Suppers Sunday  
Open Daily, except Tuesday  
12 to 2:30 - 5:30 to 8  
DINNERS SERVED  
Sundays and Holidays  
12 Noon to 8 P. M.

# 3rd Grade French Teachers

(Continued from Page One)

The whole program has been made easier by the fact that the school moved into a new building this September. In this building, classrooms are situated in groups according to grades, making it much easier to get the pupils together for instruction.

If the experiment works out, a full time teacher will be added to the school staff next year.



Time you picked on a sports shirt your own size!



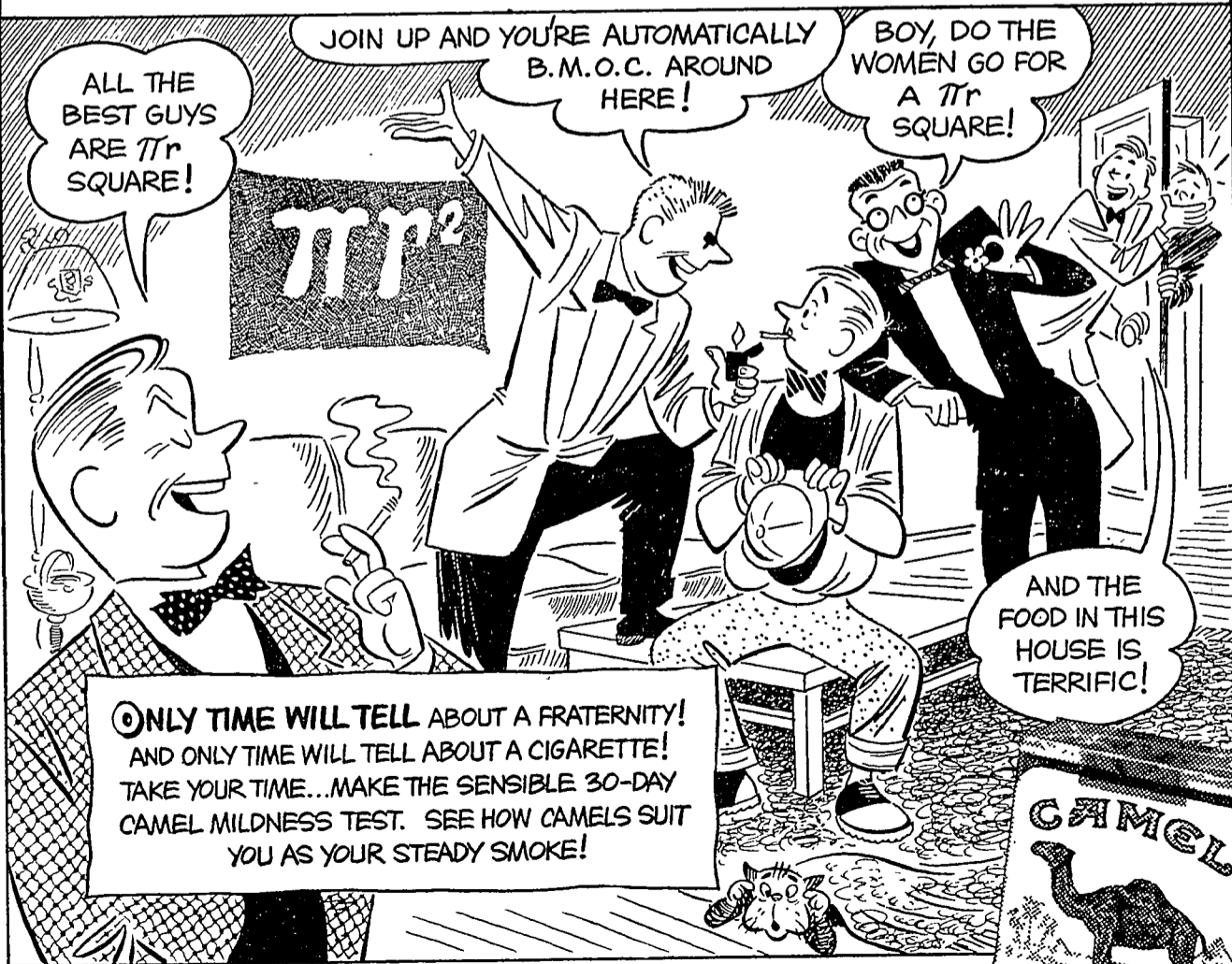
Arrow Gabanaro... \$6.50

- in your exact collar size
- your exact sleeve length
- washable rayon gabardine

# ARROW

SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

...But only Time will Tell . . . . .



ONLY TIME WILL TELL ABOUT A FRATERNITY!  
AND ONLY TIME WILL TELL ABOUT A CIGARETTE!  
TAKE YOUR TIME...MAKE THE SENSIBLE 30-DAY  
CAMEL MILDNESS TEST. SEE HOW CAMELS SUIT  
YOU AS YOUR STEADY SMOKE!

# Test CAMELS for 30 days for Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS are America's most popular cigarette. To find out why, test them as your steady smoke. Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are — pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are — week after week!



## CAMEL leads all other brands by billions of cigarettes per year!