

# The PHILLIPPIAN

VOLUME 77, NO. 16

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1953

FIFTEEN CENTS

## \$112,213 Alumni Fund Sets Record

### 'Free Substitution' Rule Killed

#### Head Coach Sorota Interviewed; Cites 'Benefit To Spectators' And 'Tempo Of Play' As Big Effects

By Robert B. Semple, Jr.

College football's expensive, gold-plated free-substitution, two-platoon era met with a sudden death last Wednesday, January fourteenth. After three harrowing days of wrangling behind closed doors, the N.C.C.A. rules committee killed the 11 year-old rule by a unanimous vote.

The new rule, which has been met with mixed reaction in college circles, states that players removed from the game during the first and third periods may not return to action during those periods; players withdrawn before the final four minutes of the second period and fourth period may go back into the game in the last four minutes.

Since more than 50 colleges have been forced to abandon football because of the huge squads and coaching staffs demanded by the two-platoon system, many coaches and writers have spoken in favor of the rules change. Representative of the more favorable comments made on the rule is one made by Shirley Povich of the *Washington Post* who stated that "the N.C.A.A. earned the gratitude of every fan who since 1941 . . . has become increasingly bewildered by the endless procession of . . . specialists who were making it a Roman holiday for the coaches."

Typical of the statements against the change is an estimate of the effects of the rule put forth by H. G. Salsinger of the *Detroit News*: ". . . football will be a slower, less

interesting game . . ." Also a common sentiment at the moment was expressed by another sportswriter who said that there will be even more competition to recruit good men — "two way, brawny stars".

SOROTA INTERVIEWED

In an effort to discover the effect the change would have on football at Andover, THE PHILLIPPIAN inter-

(Continued on Page Three)

### Director American Library In France Talks To Students

A Columbia graduate and director of the American Library of Paris, Dr. Frazer discussed the topic of Franco-American relations in assembly, last Wednesday. He began by pointing out that France is situated at the westernmost tip of a small peninsula which juts out from the continent of Europe.

Small as it is, it occupies a very strategic position politically and militarily, and her feeling toward us in, therefore of paramount importance. At the present there is cause for worry about this feeling, according to Dr. Frazer, for France is perplexed about our foreign policy towards Indo-China, North Africa, and our apparent favoring of Germany at France's expense. Answering the common fear that France may be swept by communism especially in its present unstable condition, Dr. Frazer said that the French are too individualistic as a nation to accept communism.

Franco-American relations are further hampered by three factors: (1) very few American representatives in France speak French fluently, (2) the French realize that our apparent generosity to herself and to other countries in the Aid to Europe plan stems from selfish motives, (3) American troops in the last war created an unfavorable impression on the French people.

Dr. Frazer emphasized the fact that Franco-American relations would be greatly improved if every American strove to make a good impression on the French. "We can't buy their friendship," he said, "We must win it." This can only be done if our diplomatic ranks are swelled by well-trained young men.

Dr. Frazer went on with a few remarks about his American Library of Paris, which is the largest American propaganda effort in Europe, and is striving to improve

(Continued on Page Three)

**TEA DANCE**  
There will be a Tea Dance this Saturday in Peabody House at 4:30 P. M.

**STAMP CLUB**  
The Stamp Club is presenting an exhibit in the Library this week.

**FILM SOCIETY**  
Le Million, a French sound movie, will be the film society's presentation Wednesday, January 28.

### First Secondary School Drive To Top \$100,000 Mark; Academies Tuition To Remain At \$1400 Level

By Pete Taylor

The 1952 Andover Alumni Fund drive has netted a record breaking \$112,213.37, it was announced here recently by George S. Gage, chairman of the fund. Besides topping all other years in the total contributed, this year marks the first time that an Alumni Fund of any independent secondary school has ever exceeded \$100,000.

In announcing the results, Mr. Gage stated, "This total of \$112,000 from over 4,200 givers represents a strong and growing answer to the pressing financial needs of independent education. All of this money goes to support the educational and scholarship plan at Andover."

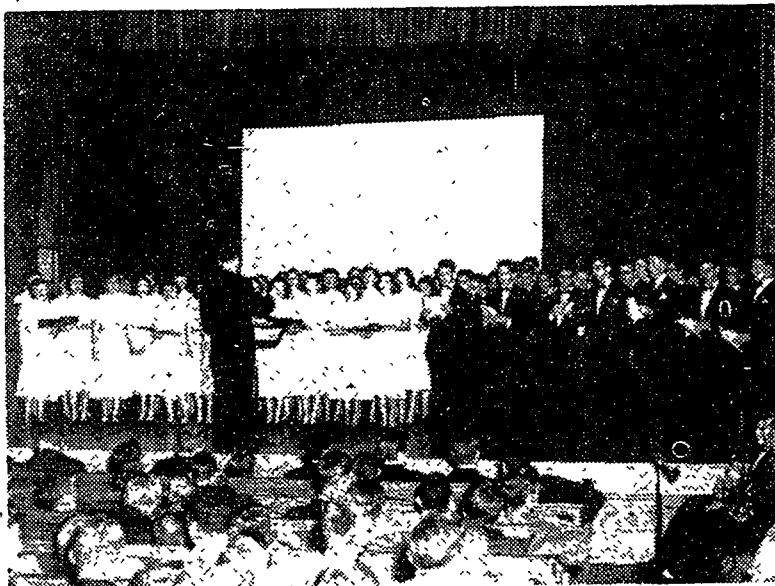
The balance of the fund is designated for use in the scholarship program, which annually awards some \$156,000 to 180 financially dependent students. The proceeds of the drive this year equal about one sixth of the income from the school's \$13,000,000 investments, and together with this income have become an important factor in the maintaining of the \$1,400 tuition fee. The tuition, Gage explained, is nearly \$1,000 below the actual cost per-boy to the school.

In comparison with past years, the 1952 total is not only the highest in the school's history, but also includes an increase of \$18,698 over the 1951 results for Andover. \$93,515 set a new high last year, as did \$64,877 in 1950.

Perhaps most noteworthy is the fact that Andover's fund is nearly double that of any other private secondary school in the country. Exeter has solicited about \$46,000 for use in its Principal's fund and scholarship program. St. Paul's school leads in percentage of participation with one half of their alumni donating. Yale is the leading college with nearly \$1,000,000 being given annually for unrestricted use by the school.

Mr. Stott, Director of Public Re-

(Continued on Page Three)



P.A. — WALNUT HILL GLEE CLUBS, directed by Mr. William Schneider and assisted by the Brass Choir, combine to sing "Turn Back O Man" in finale of concert held last Saturday in George Washington Hall. (Story on page three.)

### Skiers Inaugurate New Jump On Prospect Hill; Small Crowd Braves Cold To Witness Thrills And Spills

By Lawrence Colman

While crowds of students plus gathered at the Memorial Gymnasium, the hockey rink, and the Cage last Saturday to watch the various teams compete for the honor of P.A., another crowd, much smaller but no less enthusiastic, traveled to Prospect Hill to witness and participate in one of the first performances on the recently built ski jump.

I would venture to say that no more than 50 of the seven-hundred and some-odd students at Andover have ever been anywhere in the vicinity of Prospect Hill, either to ski or to watch the ski team in action. Although skiing is one of the most under-rated activities on campus, it is also one of the most select sports, for, though many

would like to perform the feats these fellows perform, few actually can. On Saturday afternoon there were but seven skiers from P.A. on the hill — Mr. McKee, skiing coach, and Charlie Cushman, Herb Cole, Nat Dickenson, John Foote, Tim Hogen, and Kent Rickenbaugh.

We drove out Salem street, turned left at the fork past the Riding Academy, crossed the highway (route 125), and followed the road until it came to a dead end. Following the snow-covered earth path up the side of the hill, the party soon arrived at a clearing in the trees. Standing in the middle of the clearing was a flat platform, perhaps eight feet tall, from which there descended a wooden platform sloping toward the west. The platform flattened and ended in a cut-off lip elevated two feet above the ground. From the high platform to the lip was a distance of about one hundred feet. Looking down the hill, I observed a hump in the snow, over which the skiers sailed after leaving the lip some twenty feet back up the hill and before landing again between two tall fir trees another thirty or forty feet below. From here there extended a long, ice-covered run-way through a clearing in the trees. At the end of the run-way stood a lone dead pine tree amidst many other bushes and shrubs.

Because the entire slope from the platform to the pine tree was coat-

(Continued on Page Two)

### Prominent Briton To Lecture In G.W. Friday Evening

Lord Listowel, an expert on the British Commonwealth, will speak in George Washington Hall on Friday night at 8:15 p. m. on the subject, "The British Commonwealth vs. Communism in Asia". All students who are not on restrictions are invited to attend.

This lecture is one of the many that Lord Listowel is giving in his tour of the United States this month. Among other lectures which he has given are "The Growth of New Nations in the British Commonwealth", and "Freedom and Fellowship in the British Commonwealth."

On all these topics concerning the British Commonwealth, Lord Listowel is well informed because of first-hand experience. As a member of the House of Lords, he held the post of Under-secretary of State for India and Burma under Prime Minister Churchill's wartime coalition government until 1945. Two years later, after being Prime Minister Atlee's Postmaster-General, he returned to the India office to help in the negotiations of the Independence of India and Burma.

(Continued on Page Three)

### Sports Schedule

#### BASKETBALL

Sat., Jan. 24 - Dartmouth - away  
Wed., Jan. 28 - Tabor Acad. - here

#### TRACK

Sat., Jan. 24 - Dartmouth - away

#### WRESTLING

Sat., Jan. 24 - Springfield JV - here

#### SWIMMING

Sat., Jan. 24 - Dartmouth - away

#### HOCKEY

Sat., Jan. 24 - Gov. Dummer - here  
Wed., Jan. 28 - Brooks - here

#### SKIING

Sat., Jan. 24 - Holderness - here  
Wed., Jan. 28 - G. Dummer - here

### Dancing Class Begins With 55 Pupils Enrolled

As well as having many fine and educational activities, this school year of 1952-53 can also boast a dancing class. Last Thursday night commemorated the opening of the classes which thus far seem to point to a very successful program. Some 55 boys and girls, from Phillips Academy, Andover, and surrounding territory have already signed up for this dancing instruction and together constitute the largest single class in this activity's history. Although many will be surprised to learn this, Andover has maintained dancing classes for more than twenty-five years. Once more, this class is being conducted under the able management of the Phillips Academy Social Functions Committee — and Mr. Whitney.

The class has been most fortunate.

(Continued on Page Three)

# The Phillipian

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The PHILLIPIAN announces the election of George Bixby, of Haverhill, Mass. as an Advertising Associate.

## Communication

To The Editors:

Some animadversions on the editorial entitled "Brrrrr" Sir!

Are you by any chance addressing me? I must confess that your concern for my health and welfare flatters me. Unfortunately, I cannot profess to be an expert in the field of British Meteorology, or to know what real weather is like (N.B. corrections of spelling), since winter weather in England is so often hidden from view by a clammy yellow screen of fog, — known affectionately to the natives as "Pea soup."

Thus I am pleasantly surprised to be able to see my adversary, the weather, here in New England, and, with this advantage aided by frequent draughts of genuine tea, I am able to combat the effects of the American climate.

In short, I am better able to keep warm by the constant exercise of my jaws in speech, together with the heating-up effect of the provocative remarks of certain chanvinistic natives of this land, than by the use of an overcoat. These factors ensure that I do not freeze into a solid block of ice.

Yours till this calamity should occur,

David M. Craton, '53

## Movie Preview

"Diplomatic Courier", featuring Tyrone Power, belongs to the long chase or luxury-train species of family melodrama. As a State Department messenger, Power is dragooned by fate and a relentless American colonel in counter-intelligence, into the hideously dangerous game of playing rabbit to the Soviet wolves.

Most diplomatic couriers are hired for nothing more or less than to sit in a plane month after month with a briefcase locked to one wrist and pockets full of paper novels. However, this isn't at all the lot which befalls a jumpy, ambitious lad like Power. But then the pictures leads you to understand that he is employed in situations where a normal courier would be fatally incompetent.

As it is, the wayward messenger looses himself alternately upon a mink-coated American (Patricia Neal) and a blond European charmer (Hildegard Neff). After a bang-up old time with these ladies, Power is forced to take to the road

again when the Soviets appear, determined to exterminate him.

And for a while it looks as if they are going to swing it. Power is stabbed, drugged, tossed into a river, thrown down steep steps, and knocked unconscious three times. But a timely fadeout sees him through to his contact, and proves that this particular courier has been traveling a well-worn movie melodrama route, with his diplomatic pouch containing nothing more than class-B screenplay.

Connoisseurs of European train whistles will be amused all the same.

## Club News

### BASKETBALL

Judging from the first week of scheduled games, both Club and Pro Leagues are beginning a fine season. The Pro League, a new part in Andover's basketball system, is composed of four teams made up of boys cut from Club teams. The clubs are operating under the same system as last year, although the brand of basketball is considerably better, because of the added facilities of the Memorial Gymnasium. Now for a breakdown of both leagues, with the Clubs listed first:

**ROMANS, SAXONS SET EARLY PACE**  
The Romans and Saxons with identical 3-1 records, are leading the fast Club League at this writing. The Greeks follow closely with 2-2 slate. In the cellar are last year's runaway champs, the Gauls, with a 0-4 mark.

The Romans have a well-rounded team, coached by Harry Curtis and Tom Brown. There scoring is furnished by Tony White and Harry Curtis, two fine point-makers. Dan Blatt, Ted Seegar, and Ted Martineau add the polished floor work to the starting five.

The Saxons, coached by varsity forward, Marty Davis, have Pete Clavel, the league's second high scorer, as their chief score producer. Backing him up are Ron Bland Halstead, and Pete Duvoisin. Dick Pille and Spike Bragg complete the strength of the present co-leaders.

The Greeks, sparked by Elliott Vestner, league-leading shot maker were riding high as the only victors over the Romans, until they took in on the chin from the Romans last Friday to the tune of 40-17. This defeat, coupled with a Saxon win, dropped them into third place, but they have a strong team, and could be the dark-horse of the league.

The Gauls, after failing in four contests, should hit their stride this week, and break into the winning column. Aply tutored by George Schuyler, who, with Fred Williams of the Greeks, and Marty Davis of the Saxons, are the three coaches from the varsity squad, and led by Tom Shoop, Graham Rose, and Walt Alexander, the outlook is bright, despite their early season setbacks.

**TEAMS TWO AND THREE LEAD PRO LEAGUE WITH SAME MARKS**  
Teams 2 and 3 lead the newly formed Pro League with 3 and 1 records, after a week of close play. Team 1 is close behind with a 2-2 effort, followed by Team 4, losers in four straight matches.

Team 2 is spurred on by the deadeye shooting of Charley Messier, Nick DeMerell, and Captain Bob Blaze. Board work is handled by Dave Steinberg, while John Doykos provides some smooth ball handling. They absorbed their first loss Friday to Team 1, but licked Team 3 early in the week in a hard fought contest.

Team 3, captained and paced by Bob Neviasser, finds excellent support from Fritz Okie, Bill Martin, and Steve Kaye. This well-balanced combine has an excellent chance to cop league laurels for the season. They meet their big test January 18th, when they face Team 2 to break the first place tie.

Team 1 is guided by tall center,

(Continued on Page Five)

### SWIMMING

Two club swimming meets were carried on in a dove-tailed manner last Friday, with the result that the Gauls defeated the Saxons, 31 to 22, and the Romans beat the Greeks, 32 to 19.

The Gaul-Saxon meet started off with the Gauls' Chip Anderson and Tom Dent taking first and second places, and Bob Lanouette of the Saxons taking third in the 50 yard freestyle event. Anderson's winning time was 29.7, one-tenth of a second off the club record, which he holds. Following this event, Frank Decker of the Gauls, captured first place in the 50 yard breaststroke. The three other competitors in this race were disqualified so that there were no second or third places. Decker's time was unofficially clocked at 37 seconds, beating his club record by two seconds. Joel Sharp of the Saxons, broke another record in the 50 yard backstroke. He swam the event in 37.4 seconds and battered Mort Downey's previous record of 40.1 seconds. The Gauls' Tony Costello and Forrest Miller followed in the second and third slots.

The Saxons' struck back in the 100 yard freestyle. Lloyd Howells took first with a time of one minute, 25.6 seconds. One-tenth of a second behind him was the Gauls' Pete Taylor. Third place was taken by the Gauls' Forrest Miller. The next race was the 75 yard individual medley which Chip Anderson won with a time of 56.8 seconds, some four seconds better than the club record. Mike West and Dick Berhman of the Saxons followed in that order.

The 150 yard medley relay saw the Gauls register their fourth club record as they clipped 18 seconds off the time of the Roman's previous record. Tony Costello, Frank Decker, and Dave Tomlenson raced for the Gauls against the Saxons' Charles Ruff, Bob Lanouette, and Bill Houley. In the final event, the 200 yard freestyle relay, the team of Joel Sharp, Phil Turner, Lloyd Howells, and Mike West of the Saxons defeated the Gauls' George Hoopes, Tom Dent, Alan Alberts, and Ed Kirshner in a close race.

The second part of the meet saw the Romans overpower the Greeks by 32-19. The fifty yard freestyle was won by Pete Damon of the Greeks in 33.1 seconds. The Romans' Pete Gerschefski and Dave Barnum placed second and third. In the following event, the 50 yard breaststroke, the Romans' Andre Janus came in second behind teammate DeForrest Mellon, whose time was 43.4 seconds. The 50 yard backstroke saw Greek Bill Henry, with a time of 39 seconds, defeat Roman Adrian Mol and teammate Phil Kramer.

In the 100 yard freestyle event, Ray Barrows of the Romans just barely edged out two Greeks, Charley Dickinson, Mort Downey, to set a record of one minute 10.1 seconds in the event. The 75 yard individual medley saw Steve Cohen of the Romans defeat Bill Henry of the Greeks. Cohen swam it in one minute flat.

After both entries in the 150 yard medley relay had been disqualified,

(Continued on Page Five)

## Skiing

(Continued from Page One)

ed with solid ice, the group first had to cover the platform and the slope with several inches of snow, packing it down as they worked their way up from the bottom. Working constantly (between snow-ball fights), the crew managed to prepare the take-off and landing areas for their future descent.

While this work was proceeding, learned some of the history of the ski jump. In past years the hump was built to enable the skiers to make a small jump off the ground as they speeded down the hill. This Fall the team decided that neither the jump nor the speed were sufficient and that something must be done about it. The enthusiasm was high, and before long work was actually proceeding on a new ski jump. Wood for the jump was obtained from the old demolished bleachers from Brother's Field. The foundation for the jump is formed by six old telephone poles, four supporting the high platform and two supporting the lower lip. Actual time spent working on the jump was little more than a week, often interrupted by inclement weather.

About an hour had elapsed. There was a thick coating of hard packed snow on the jumping slope, and Charlie Cushman was poised on the platform ready to make the first jump. He pushed off, sped down the slope, soared into the air with his body inclined forward and arms spread, landed gracefully and came to a smooth stop down by the pine tree at the bottom of the hill. The next hour passed smoothly, that is, fairly smoothly as each jumper tried for perfection in form and maximum distance. Mr. McKee made his first jump since his accident a week ago, when, as the first to try the new jump, he pulled his shoulder.

Apparently Herb Cole, manager of the Ski team, thought that there was too little excitement on the hill. Sure enough, he decided to try his hand, or should I say seat at the sport of ski jumping. On the first jump of his life, he lost his balance after leaving the lip and skidded down the slope perfectly composed, but sitting down. Again he tried, but was not as composed as before when he came down the hill head first on his back with his skis waving in the air. After covering himself from this futile attempt he decided to try again, saying, "The third time never fails." Having been instructed to lean forward to prevent falling backwards, "Skip" proceeded to make another try at the jump. Coming off the lip, Herb leaned forward, carefully obeying instructions, but neglected to keep the tips of his skis elevated. Down went the tips and were caught in the hump of the hill beyond the lip. Down went Herb, falling forward, sliding on his head and shoulders, and, after rolling completely over, he came to a stop sitting down at the bottom of the hill. The skip abandoned in his mad rush to get down, came gliding gently to the side. On the advice of Mr. McKee Skip decided to call it a day.

By now a small crowd had been attracted by the excitement. They furnish entertainment for the servers and for themselves as well. The boys decided to have a jumping competition. With Mr. McKee as judge and jury, each boy was allowed two jumps, judged on distance and position. Charlie Cushman won by one point over Tom Dickenson, followed by John Fogarty, Kent Rickenbaugh and Tim Hogg. After this last event the skiers packed up the hill and returned to the school.

Little remains to be said. The jump is now an actuality. I suppose that next on the agenda will be some sort of ski tow to climb up the slope after the jump. Who knows? Anything is possible. Herb proved.

# 8 and 1 Shine At P.A. - Walnut Hill Joint Concert Sat.

The Andover-Walnut Hill joint concert Saturday Night was highlighted by the 8 and 1, led by Ken Sharp. After completing their first four songs, they were recalled to the stage by the booming applause of the whole audience. The first encore "Talk about Jerusalem Morning" was their best performance. In one verse about Samson and Delilah, Dan Crowther gave a matchless imitation of Delilah which left everyone roaring with laughter. The second encore was "Carolina". During this song Paul Full did solo.

Opening the concert the Walnut Hill Glee Club, directed by Miss Sara Holtiwanger, and accompanied on the piano by Miss Arlene Gerstenberger, sang five songs ending with a well received rendition of "You'll Never Walk Alone". The group, composed of 65 girls, dressed in white uniforms was one of the best girls' glee clubs which has ever visited P.A. Because of their well chosen songs and fine singing, Walnut Hill were enthusiastically by the P.A. students.

The P.A. Glee Club sang four songs ending with a discordant performance of "Dry Bones". In this spiritual the singers imitated bones by knocking wood blocks together. Later they sang "Turn Back, O Man" with Walnut Hill.

The Walnut Hill Chorus was composed of twelve picked singers. Its last song "Younger Generation" received sustained clapping, but they did not give an encore. This chorus also sang two other songs, "Dream" and "If I Loved You"

After the concert there was a dance for the two glee clubs. In the P.A. Glee Club there are about 60 boys, but 90 would be dancers turned up. Although there was an excessive supply of males, the dance was very successful. The class serenaded the dancers with their usual music.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kendell Longe

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# Andover Alumni

(Continued from Page One)

lations at Andover, attributes the success of this drive to a responsive alumni and to efficient work on the part of the Class Agents Association. There are at present some 60 agents who solicit their classmates through letters and by personal contact. The class of 1952, lead by class agent Howard Payne, last year gave 130 separate contributions to establish a new high in that field. Also, out of some 500 parents contacted, 124 returned various amounts.

As for the significance of the Fund, Mr. Gage stated, "Equal in importance with the dollar total is the record number of alumni and parents who recognize the financial needs of independent education and have contributed so that the scholarship program can be furthered and the tuition charge kept at a low level. It is these two factors which enable Andover to continue to offer its educational advantages to academically qualified boys from all walks of life."

# Lord Listowel

(Continued from page One)

After this, he was made the first Minister of State for colonial affairs. Following this, Lord Listowel was sent to Australia and New Zealand to discuss the admission of India into the British Commonwealth of Nations. Most recently, he has been Under-secretary to the Ministry of Agriculture in the 1950-1951 Labor Government.

# Dancing School

(Continued from page One)

nate to engage the services of a very fine teacher, Mr. John Whitten, who has taught the class for the past three years. During the course of this year's dancing season, which lists twelve classes, Mr. Whitten plans to teach his students many of the essential steps of modern-day dancing. These include the waltz, fox trot, rumba, samba, tango, Charleston, jitterbug and possibly others if time allows. With the schedule of twelve such classes, the student should come out with a much more rounded knowledge of dancing.

The classes meet each Thursday night in Peabody House and will continue to meet weekly at this time until probably the middle of the spring term when the total of twelve classes will be reached. There is still time to join if you are interested. This can be easily done by getting into contact with Mr. Whitney, who can supply further information. He says that there will be more girls present at the next class Thursday night.

## REINHOLD'S

FINE FOOTWEAR

49 MAIN STREET

# Wed. Assembly

(Continued from Page One)

viewed head coach Steve Sorota, last week. Franco-American relations. Through this organization 265,000 U.S. books and magazines are distributed to all parts of France yearly. In many French towns small and large, French citizens are given the chance to enroll in branch libraries for the nominal fee of 400 francs (one dollar plus) per year. Dr. Frazer ended his speech with an appeal to the undergraduate body to donate old books and magazines to the organization.

# College Football

(Continued from Page One)

Asked whether P.A. would have to abide by the present rule, Sorota stated that Andover "has always played by the N.C.A.A. rules and will continue to do so next year".

Concerning the question of whether or not the large squads of the past could be retained in the future, Mr. Sorota stated: "the new rule will curtail the number of men on the squad by 4 or 5. What coaches will try to do, and what I will do, is to develop more than one team, each man playing both ways." Mr. Sorota said that he had calculated that an average of 40 players participated in each game these past years. Under the new setup, he said, an average of 33 boys will play in each game against the exact same calibre of opposition.

### HIS PLAN

Mr. Sorota plans on using one team of 11 men for the first 8 minutes of the first quarter. Then, he stated, his second team of 11 men will enter the game to give the starters a 4 minute break. Next, for the first four minutes of the second period the first team will play again. The second team will play for four minutes, followed by the starters again for the final four minutes. This process will be followed in the third and fourth periods.

Anyone can go in once during the

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3 Barbers—Good Service

first period, but cannot return to duty during the same period. However, because a man may be used twice during the second and fourth periods, it is possible that one man may be used 6 different times in one game.

Mr. Sorota said that each set of 11 men will have its own substitutes and that the number of men used will naturally depend on the closeness of the game. The so-called "first team" will play 16 minutes of each half, 32 of the total game, while the other set of 11 men will play 8 minutes each half, 16 in the game.

### GAME'S TEMPO UP

Asked whether or not he thought the rest period which each set of men received would compensate for the fact that the players had to "go both ways", he replied: "I should think so. However, the game's tempo will be considerably increased, and the players will need that rest period very much."

Sorota said that the two-platoon system was begun by the pro leagues in an effort to cut down the squad to about 30 players. Few more, he said, would have been needed since the free-substitution rule cuts down on injuries. However, the whole idea backfired, when University of Michigan mentor Fritz Crisler took up the idea and carried a squad of some 60 odd specialists; then came the era of one-way men and high scholarship costs, of stronger big schools. Crisler, incidentally, was the chairman of the committee which finally voted the rule out of the books last week.

### GAME TO SPECTATOR

Now, he said, the game will once more return to the spectator, who will be able to know who is on the field and what he is doing. He compared the new type of game to a 200 yard dash. A close, neck and neck race between 2 slow runners setting a slow time is more interesting to the spectator than a fast race with one runner yards ahead of the other. In the same way, he stated, the new game will be a slower, less efficient type of contest, but this slow-up will not be noticeable and will be more exciting to the spectator.

Since the quarterback on P.A. teams are rarely controlled by the coach except for scattered suggestions, the abolishment of free-substitution will not harm the Blue in this respect. It may, however, hinder teams whose quarterback has

been directed by subs running in and out with the coaches orders.

"The game now will have a double effect on the individual player himself," said Sorota. "He will (a) have to be in top condition, better than ever before, in order to go four or eight minutes both ways: (b) he will have to learn considerably more about football not only because he is in longer but because of the many multiple defenses which each player must now learn. While a light man may be good on offense, we will nevertheless have to change our defense and keep him whenever possible out of the linebacker spot. This constant defensive shifting will be something each player will have to learn about."

"Not only will a player have to condition himself, he will have to learn how to pace himself, because of the quickened tempo of the new type of game," Sorota continued.

"The new rule revives the problem of the 1930's, added to the added burdens of multiple defenses. The amount of work done by each man will be doubled."

The new system has added new burdens to the coaches, according to Mr. Sorota. He is, at the moment, realigning the returning lettermen for next year in accordance with the problems the new system presents. Many coaches around the country have expressed a need for more spring time and longer practice sessions. Mr. Sorota said the problem will be solved at P.A. by the coaches, who will have to teach the players much more and in a shorter time; and also by the players themselves who will be forced to accomplish much more individually.

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# On The Sidelines

By R. B. Semple, Jr.

Somewhere else in this paper the reader will find a lengthy exposition on the free-substitution rule and the diverse effects on prep-school and college sports caused by its sudden death last week.

For all practical purposes, this article on page one should suffice, except to give my own views which, I'm sorry to say, follow. The problem lies in 2 questions: It is more desirable to have a superior-type game or a sound financial operation? Is any kind of football preferable to none? I think that the new rule will not only turn over more of the game to the player on the field, but should slash operating costs of the college game almost in half. More than 50 colleges have dropped football in five short years, and more were sure to follow. There became less and less distinction between the "pro" conception and the big college conception of the game. In this respect the change is a good one.

As for the prep school situation in terms of the new rule, the big squads of the past 10 years with their benefits for almost 55 boys will be cut down slightly. However, trainer John Bronk's statement that P.A. has played under the new rule before and can certainly do it again seems sensible enough to me. I think, in the long run, the rules change will be a good thing.

However, on the sports around here. The following is a sport by sport resume of a successful opening weekend which saw 4 victorious varsity team, a new record, and a 12 ft. pole vault in the spotlight.

### HOOPSTERS WIN TWO

The basketball team avenged two 1951-52 defeats last week. The first victim was a well-balance Huntington team. PA played well in spots, but showed a number of ragged edges in getting a 56-54 victory. Against Tufts on Saturday, however, the team looked more polished, and played at such a pace that the Medford boys, victors last year 82-54, had little chance to make a go of it after the first half. Hort Smith looked superb in the final quarter on offense and defense, and George Schuyler's accurate jump shots from up close helped him garner 21 points and top team honors. Capt. Randy Heimer scored 13 along with Carl

Hoffman who popped in 13, also, while looking as if he had recovered from his "off" day against Huntington. The final score of 71 to 48 against a team just as good as their opponent of 3 days before shows a distinct improvement.

### NEW RECORD SET

The swimmers looked in good form against Portland High School on Saturday. A rather thrilling climax to the day's festivities was reached in the final event of the day, the 200 yd. relay. A team of Cornwall, Capt. Douglas, Behn, and Ogden cracked the old record of 1:37.2 with a pact-setting time of 1:36.9, a performance which any team would find hard to equal. Cornwall swam an excellent lap, and Behn, Douglas and Ogden so outdistanced their rivals that the crowd could almost have sensed that a record of some sort had been established.

Frank Pierce, showing excellent form and a tremendous improvement over last year, came through with a very close second in the 100-yard back-stroke, beating out his teammate and chief rival, Neal McCorvie. Pierce is joined by another upper, John Graf, who turned in a good time placing second to the unbeatable Cornwall in the 200-yard freestyle. Co-capt. Lopez and a lower, Catlett, placed one and two in the dive, assuring Coach Dake that this is one event about which he need not worry.

Dana Smith, co-captain of the track team vaulted 12 feet against Northeastern Saturday, the first time he has done this. Smith's vault his first 12 footer, is perhaps the the top accomplishment of the week; he is pressed hard, however, for top honors, by Pete Harpel and George Bixby, who came through with outstanding throws of 56'6" and 126'11" in the weight and discus respectively. Web Janssen turned in a sound time of 1:18.3 in the 600 against stiff opposition, and Fred Guggenheim and John Scranton also won their events.

### HOCKEY TEAM WINS TWO

Capt. John Poinier, Fred Mahony and Co. have begun well, picking up two quick wins against two smaller schools with not-so-small teams. St. Mark's was beaten by the Blue 1-0 when Fred Mahony faked out a large percentage of the opposing team to score the day's lone goal. Aided by some good defensive work by Harris and Whitteley, the P.A. team came from behind to score two goals in the final few minutes to defeat Middlesex, 2-1. Play had been ragged up to this point, but McBride and Starratt tallied in quick succession. John Snider must be given credit for a tremendous improvement. His goal-tending against St. Mark's and Middlesex was impeccable; the Lawrenceville tournament obviously has given him quite a bit of experience and has evidently made him a top-flight goalie.

The wrestlers found in Springfield an experienced team, going down in defeat, 19-9. Don Stout, hampered by a three week lay-off, lost his match but John Bloom, Jack Kohr, and Fred Felton won theirs. Coach Pieter's team looked good in several spots but need polishing in several others. With a little more experience the team should go a long way.

# Felton, Bloom, and Kohr Win Matches; Wrestlers Lose

In the first match of the winter season, Mr. Pieters' wrestlers met the Springfield College Freshmen. Springfield annexed the decision 19-9 in a series of well fought matches. The PA grapplers gave a good account of themselves, but their youth, combined with inexperience gave the advantage to Springfield.

In the day's first match at 123 pounds was "Maxie" Bloom of Andover vs. Halliwell of Springfield. Bloom won easily, displaying a polished technique. Bloom secured the initial takedown, and worked his man over in an effort to get the pin. In the second period, he secured an escape and a near fall. He came close to pinning his man several times during the third period but could not quite manage it. He won easily, and Andover had a short-lived 3-0 lead.

Lower Al Loosigian, wrestling in his first varsity match, met stiff opposition at 130 pounds, and succumbed to a more experienced man. Loosigian almost pinned on the takedown, but made a good escape and reversal. In this match, each man had several chances for a pin, but the experienced Springfield man won handily.

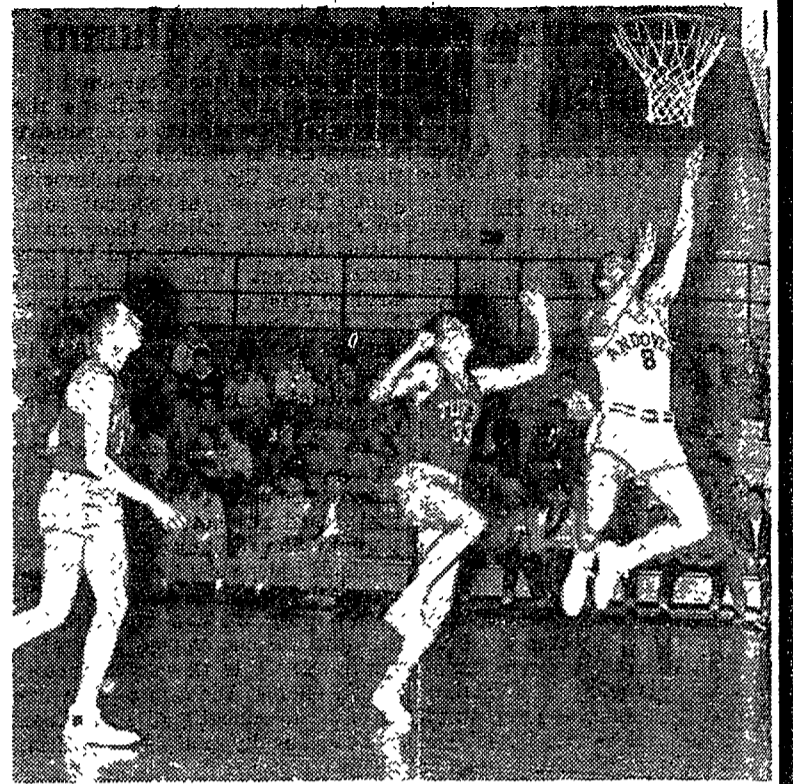
At 137 captain Don Stout met the captain of the Frosh, Allissi. Stout had been sidelined for more than a week with a nose injury; but nevertheless fought well, though pinned in the second period. Stout was taken down by his smooth, fast working opponent, but reversed. He himself was reversed; and in the second period, after being broken down from the referee's position, Allissi put on a half-nelson which spelled the end. Springfield led 8-3.

At 147 Frank Stella, fighting ten pounds out of his weight class, met Kalesnick of Springfield. Once the two grappled, the match was fast and exciting. In the third period Stella nearly pinned his heavier opponent, only to be reversed. With one minute to go the score stood Kalesnick 5, Stella 4. The bout ended as Frank vainly tried to take down his circling opponent. Handicapped by the weight disadvantage, he was gradually run down by his heavier and stronger man; but fought right up to the final buzzer. Springfield led at this point 11-3.

At 157, upper prep Jack Kohr put Andover back into the fray with his win over McClellan. The bout was relatively slow as each man did a great deal of wary circling. From the referee's position, in the second period, Kohr reversed and nearly pinned his man. In the third, McClellan got an escape but did not reverse, and the bout ended with Kohr the winner by a 3-1 margin. Springfield's lead was now cut to 11-6.

At 167 Steve von Molnar took on Sebiski. von Molnar, handicapped by a recent hand injury, lost the decision to his faster moving foe. The bout was halted in the second period while the coaches and referee referred to the rule book to check a penalty decision on Springfield. This move was made at the insistence of the Springfield coach, who was correct. The referee had been mistaken about the penalty for locked hands to prevent an escape. von Molnar was taken down and ridden hard throughout the first period, and was unable to escape though receiving a penalty point. In the third he reversed his man but was soon reversed again; Steve fought well, but could not seem to get started against his fast opponent.

At 177 Felton won as expected. Wrestling a flawless match "Fearless Freddie" got a takedown and reverse. He rode his man constantly and well, and came close to pinning him on more than one occa-



CARL HOFFMAN (8) scoring for Andover against Tufts Freshmen last Saturday.

# Schuyler, H. Smith Pace Basketball Team To 71-48 Win Over Tufts Freshmen

The Andover Varsity Basketball team registered its second win in as many games by routing the Tufts Freshmen last Saturday, 71-48. Four players returning from last year's team, which took a 82-59 licking from Tufts, had a hand in avenging the defeat.

Two preps, George Schuyler and Carl Hoffman, and veteran Hort Smith, however, sparked the Blue to victory. Tufts entered the game with a record of 1 win and four losses.

The game started slowly, with the ball changing hands frequently, but there was no scoring. After two minutes had passed, Schuyler sunk a foul shot to give P.A. a lead which they never relinquished throughout the contest. With Hoffman, Fred Williams, and Hort Smith continually stealing the ball from the Frosh, and Captain Randy Heimer and Schuyler controlling the boards for the Blue, Andover kept Tufts from being a serious threat at any time. The first quarter ended with Andover ahead, 15-10.

The Blue, paced by Schuyler, quickly widened their lead to 23-14. The match ended as it had started, with Felton in control and on top.

In the unlimited division lower Joel Baird was pinned in the second round. The match started auspiciously as Baird threw his larger and heavier opponent about, seemingly at will. Baird got the takedown, was reversed, but reversed himself. He picked up another two points for his man's illegal use of the twisting hammerlock. Leading 7-4, Joe got caught in a guillotine and broken down and racked up with his shoulders on the mat making the final score 19-9.

### WRESTLING AT ANDOVER

SPRINGFIELD FROSH 19, ANDOVER 9  
123 lb. — Bloom (A) decided Halliwell (S), 7-0  
130 lb. — Jamieson (S) decided Loosigian (A), 8-5  
137 lb. — Allissi (S) pinned Stout (A), 2:40  
147 lb. — Kalesnik (S) decided Stella (A), 5-4  
157 lb. — Kohr (A) decided McMullen (S), 2-1  
167 lb. — Soabitsky (S) decided Von Molnar (A), 10-3  
177 lb. — Felton (A) decided

(Continued on Page Five)

as the second period progressed. The Frosh, however, led by "Mickey" McMahon, came within two points of tying the Andover quintet, but the shooting of Schuyler and Hoffman kept P.A. in the lead. Andover held a slim 32-29 margin at half-time.

Early in the second half, Tufts began to guard the Blue more closely and came within one point of catching the Andover five. Six quick points by Schuyler and Hoffman ended that threat. Hort Smith who seemed to be having a bad day in the first half, scored on two successive fast breaks, bringing the score to 49-39 at the close of the third period.

What had been a close game for three periods, broke wide open in the final quarter. With Heimer grabbing rebounds and scoring on fine shots, the Blue raced to a 53-41 lead. Tufts shortened the margin a bit, but the improved Smith and Heimer went on scoring spree and widened the lead to 21 points. Tufts was fighting desperately, but William's fine all-around play and Heimer's and Smith's shooting prevented the Frosh from cutting P.A.'s big lead. While the crowd was begging to team to break the seven-point mark, Schuyler missed a foul shot, but Phil Hudner got the rebound and scored to bring the final score to 71-48.

McMahon copped the scoring honors for the game with 22 points. Schuyler scored 21 for Andover. Three other players scored in the double figures for P.A., Smith with 17, and Hoffman and Heimer each with 13.

### Summary:

ANDOVER	FG	F	PF	TUFTS	FG	F	PF
Smith	g	8	1	Gardner	f	2	5
Palumbo	1	0	0	Djeri	0	0	0
Christ'sen	0	0	0	Sharm'n	f	2	3
Williams	g	1	1	Redfield	0	1	1
Capra	0	0	0	M'Mah'nc	9	4	4
Heimer	c	6	1	Robbins	g	2	0
Schuyler	f	6	9	Fasciano	2	1	1
Hoffman	f	6	1	Daveau	0	0	0
Hudner	1	0	0				

Totals 29 13 13 | Totals 17 14

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# Swimmers Break Relay Record, Beat Portland; Track Team Edges Northeastern; Icemen Triumph

## McBride And Starratt Score In 2-1 Hockey Victory Over Middlesex For Second Win

A fighting Blue hockey team came close to defeat but still managed to win their second game of the season, 2-1. McBride and Starratt scored the two late game-winning goals as P.A. downed Middlesex last Saturday.

The fast game showed neither team outstanding on either the offensive or the defensive, but was characterized by constant movement from one goal to the other. Shot after shot by Coach Leavitt's first line was kept out of the nets by the fine play of Middlesex's goalie, and the Blue was not able to come from behind until the last few minutes of the game.

In the first seconds of play, Andover's defense, Bill Whittlesey and "Woody" Harris, guarded the P.A. goal against Red attempts to score. The most outstanding incident of this period was Whittlesey's phenomenal play in breaking up an almost certain Red tally. A Middlesex lineman, who had broken away with the puck and was speeding unguarded toward the P.A. goal, was about to shoot when "Whit" took a lunge at him from behind and knocked the puck away. The Blue outplayed Middlesex throughout this first period, but the fast Red defense thwarted P.A.'s every attempt to score. Goaly John Snyder, in the last seconds of the period, stopped six or eight shots at the Blue goal, holding Middlesex scoreless right up to the period buzzer.

Andover started the following period with a strong offensive drive, shooting the puck time and time again at the Middlesex goalie, but, though one Middlesex man was in the penalty box for a minute, the Blue could not register against the strong Middlesex defense. When the Red again had its full team, they again took the offensive, but the score was once more 0-0 at the end of the period.

One minute, twenty seconds after the opening whistle for the final period, a Middlesex lineman caught Snyder off balance, and managed to slap the puck into the nets. With the score now 1-0, Andover came back fighting harder than ever. "Woody" Harris, in a tussle with a Middlesex man, broke his glasses and despite his protests. Coach Leavitt was forced to take him out. Mr. Leavitt now put left wing Poirier and center Mahoney in as defense to compensate the loss of Harris. With this combination McBride finally passed the Red goalie to rack up Andover's first point, after an assist by Starratt. The ice now broken, Starratt passed the Red defensenmen, scoring the Blue's second and last goal, on an assist from McBride, twenty seconds after the first. In the last minutes of the game, both teams played extremely fast hockey, but the score remained 2-1 up to the final whistle.

## Swimming Team Defeats Portland; Breaks Record

The Andover swimming team won its first meet of the year by trouncing a highly rated Portland High School team 50 to 25. The Andover swimmers went into the meet feeling that they couldn't win and came out a jubilant squad. Proof that this year's team is even better than last year's, that lost only two meets can be seen by the fact the the 200 yard relay team broke the school record, which was set by last year's team in that event. Even though Portland lacked their best swimmer, it was doubtful that he could have given Portland a victory.

As was expected, Andover jumped to a quick lead by taking first and third in the 50 yard freestyle. Stu Ogden won this event to make it his sixth straight individual win. His time was slower than usual — a 24.6. Second place went to Portland's Sanford. Third place was copped by Kent McKamy, an Upper swimming in his first meet for the varsity. Andover's perennial weak spot, the 100 yard breast-stroke, looked better than it has in past years, as John Mason, just out of the infirmary, took a second place. Portland's Litrocapes took first place with a 1:12.8 while his teammate, Ball placed third to tie the meet up. However, from here on, Andover was never challenged.

Andover swimmers swept the first two places in the next event, the 200 yard free style. Dan Cornwell, a Senior prep, took the first place in the best time turned in by an Andover swimmer for several years, a 2:04.7. He took the lead from the beginning and was only challenged once by another Andover swimmer, John Graf. Cornwell's time was within a half a second of his best time. Graf, an Upper prep, took a very secure second as he finished with open water to spare over Portland's Wescott. The 100 yard back stroke was won by Portland's Merrill. Even though he completely missed his first turn and was losing at the 50 he put on a final sprint to win in the good time of 1:06.2. Frank Pierce of Andover took second over his rival, Neal McCorvie. Both Frank's and Neal's times were a bit slower than usual because of poor pacing. The final event before the diving, the 100 yard free style, was won by co-cap-

## Smith Clears 12' As Track Team Beats Northeastern Frosh; P.A. Cops 5 Firsts

Highlighted by the performances of co-captains Dana Smith and Fred Guggenheim, John Scranton, George Bixby, and Pete Harpel who all took firsts, Andover's track team showed its heels to a strong Northeastern Frosh squad last Saturday.

The track men ran, jumped and threw their way to a close 52-47 victory over the group from Boston, Massachusetts.

The meet began at 1:30 with big George Bixby hurling the discus for a 126'11" first place. Motler and Bucolo of Northeastern took second and third in this event. However, Andover's other discus men are improving, and this gap should

tain Ralph Douglas. Ralph's time of 57.1 was over a second better than his best official time of last year. Andover again swept the first two places as Pete Behn, swimming his first year on the varsity, took second place in front of Conroy of Portland.

Andover scored a third sweep in the diving as co-captain Tony Lopez and Twink Catlett, a lower, took first and second respectively. The closeness of the competition can be seen in the fact that the first three divers scored exactly the same points on the required dive, the back dive. Although Tony missed a few entries, his final score of 56.8 was his best ever. The final individual event was won by Portland in 1:46.3. Second place in the individual medley went to another Portland swimmer. Tad Girdler took third in his best time to clinch the meet for Andover.

be filled as the season progresses. Immediately after this event, the Blue's Harpel, Sayad and Kimball made a clean sweep of the weight, with Harpel turning in an impressive 56'6" toss. Sayad and Kimball also threw well, and they should add considerable depth to this event.

Guggenheim and Lamontagne followed with first and third respectively in the hurdles. "Gugg" ran the event in 5.6 seconds in both the elimination and final heats. Lamontagne, who has just recently recovered from an ankle injury, turned in good time.

Casarelle of Northeastern grabbed first place in the shot with a put of 52'9". Sharp and Bixby placed for the Blue in this event. This loss, however, was completely overshadowed by Dana Smith's amazing 12' polevault. Smith just missed clearing 12'4" and should be nearing 13' as the season progresses. Dole and Bruce tied for second at 10'. At this point the opponents began to gain steadily. The running events proved to be a weakness to the team. Howie Shaff, turning in his best time of 4.8 seconds in the forty, was not able to beat Perkins of Northeastern, who ran it in 4.7. The enemy swept the 1000 and took first and third in the 600, Janssen placing second in the 600. The winning times were 2:50 in the 1000 and 1:18.2 in the 600. Shaff took second for the Blue in the 300, but Northeastern took first and third. The winning time was 35.0, by Hefford.

Scranton jumped to first place in the broad jump with 19'4", followed by Morse of Andover and Glaven of Northeastern. In the high jump, Amorosa of the freshmen took first at 5'6". There was a triple tie for third among Patterson, Maal, and Eliassen of the Blue. This event ended the meet with Northeastern's last minute surge bringing them within five points of the winners.

40-yard dash—Won by Perkins (N E); 2, Shaff (A), 3, Sharp (A). Time—4.7.

40-yard high hurdles—Won by Guggenheim (A); 2, Pendleton (N E); 3, Lamontagne (A). Time—5.6.

300-yard run—Won by Martin (N E); 2, Shaff (A); 3, Perkins (N E). Time 35.0.

600-yard run—Won by Hefford (N E); 2, Janssen (A); 3, Capson (NE). Time—1:18.2.

1000-yard run—Won by Ryan (N E), 2, Campot (NE); 3, Linehan (NE). Time—2:30.1.

28-pound weight—Won by Harpel (A); 2, Sayad (A); 3, Kimball (A). Distance—56 ft. 6 in.

12-pound shotput—Won by Cafarella (NE); 2, Sharp (A); 3, Bixby (A). Distance—52 ft. 9 in.

Discus throw—Won by Bixby (A); 2, Motler (NE); 3, Bucolo (NE). Distance—120 ft. 11 in.

High jump—Won Amdrosa (NE); 2, Murphy (NE); 3, tie between Maal, Eliassen and Patterson (A). Height—5 ft. 6 in.

Broad jump—Won by Scranton (A); 2, Morse (A); 3, Glaven (NE). Distance—19 ft. 4 in.

## Basketball

(Continued from Page Two)

Henry Crommelin, who also captains the team, Chester Danehower, Bob Littell, and Sid Unobskey add the scoring punch for the quintet. After losing twice while only racking up one win, Team 1 deadlocked the league by edging out Team 2, 22-19.

Team 4 is led by Charley Murtaugh and George Smith. Jay McDowell is top rebounder for a squad in the midst of a four game winning drought. However, with a few breaks, Team 4 could become troublesome to the league leaders.

In the next few weeks, a hard fight is expected for the leadership of both leagues. However, it is too early in the season to give any definite ideas about the final outcome of league play.

## Swimming

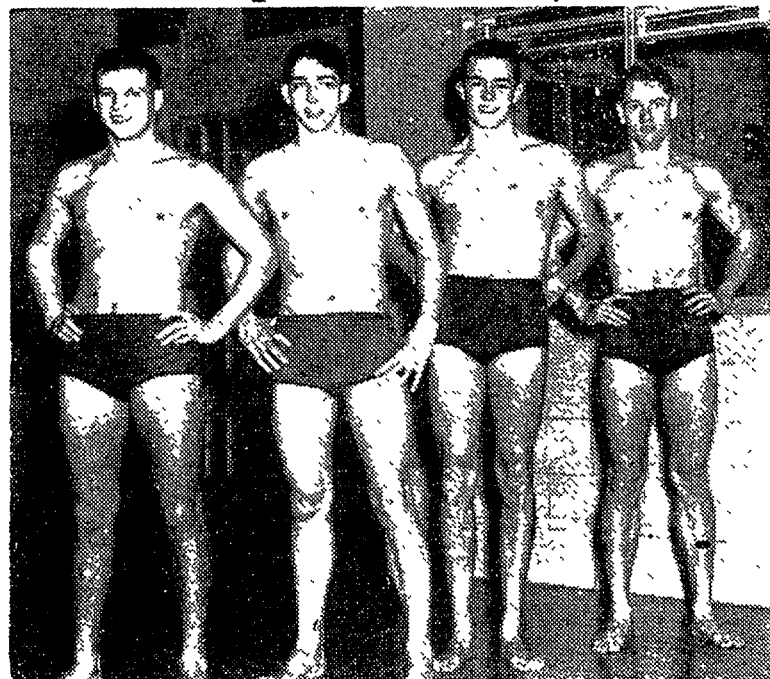
(Continued from Page Two)

the Romans took the 200 yard freestyle relay with a time of 2 minutes 9.6 seconds. Pete Gerchefski, Steve Cohen, Ray Barrows, and Ed Sampson were the Romans' team while Brad Barnes, Pete Damon, Charley Dickinson, and Jim Woznak represented the Greek. This win by the Romans gave them a victory by 32 to 19.

## Wrestling

(Continued from Page Four)

Rouleau (S), 6-0  
Unlimited — Kamis (S) pinned Baird (A)  
JV WRESTLING AT ANDOVER  
ANDOVER 21, PERKINS INSTITUTE 18  
115 lb. — Piraino (P) pinned Boyd (A), 3:32  
123 lb. — Roy (P) pinned Elsas (A), 3:32  
130 lb. — Rathburn (P) pinned Curry (A), 6:32  
137 lb. — Leavitt (A) decisioned Kagan (P), 8-2  
147 lb. — Skinner (P) decisioned Levin (A), 4-0  
157 lb. — Davis, Joel (A) decisioned Guyett (P), 7-2  
167 lb. — Pruet (A) pinned Snyder (P), 1:45  
177 lb. — Burnett by default  
Unlimited — Korschun (A) pinned Raymond (P), 2:20



RECORD BREAKING relay team of Pete Behn, Dan Cornwell, Ralph Douglas, and Stu Ogden.

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# Blue Squeaks By Huntington; Smith Scores 20 Points In A 59-56 Opening Game Victory

In their 1953 opener, the Andover basketball team defeated Huntington 59-56. Hort Smith led in scoring with 20 points, but the whole team played well in avenging last years 59-58 loss.

The game was played with only two P.A. substitutions, but the first team of forwards Hoffman and Schuyler, guards Smith and Williams, and center Heimer needed no assistance.

The early course of the game gave hope that Andover might make a runaway of it, for midway in the first quarter, P.A. led 12-4. Huntington scored first, but then Smith and Williams dropped in a couple of two-pointers, and a few minutes later Smith scored again on a smooth lay-up after racing the length of the court. At the middle of the quarter, Williams tallied again to make the score 12-4. But at this point Huntington broke loose and scored ten points while P.A. could only muster four scores by Smith and Schuyler. At the end of the quarter, Schuyler was fouled, and he made good to end the period 17-14 for the Blue.

At the very start of the second quarter, Huntington tied the score, but P.A. broke the tie seconds later on a basket by Heimer and a free throw by Smith. At this point Schuyler met with a slight accident, his pants split along the seams, and "Red" retired to the lockers to get a new pair. From here to the last few minutes of the quarter, the teams matched baskets, but, with the score 28-22 for P.A. Huntington scored three quick points to take a 30128 halftime lead.

During the third quarter the play was very even as P.A. out-scored the opposition 16-14 to tie the score at 44 all at the end of the period. During this quarter both teams showed off their respective strong points. Huntington scored with uncanny accuracy at the foul line and with their long set shots. P.A. was not outstanding at the foul line, although Fred Williams and Capt. Heimer did show a high degree of accuracy, but the Blue won on their lay-ups and sets from close up. Hort Smith led in the lay-up department, often bringing the crowd to its feet with his smooth manouvers under the basket.

The fourth quarter was filled with excitement. Schuyler, Smith, and Williams scored in rapid succession, and Andover fans sat back and relaxed. However, Huntington put on a burst of speed and out-scored Andover 10-4, tying the score with just a few minutes left. Then, as in the third quarter, Hort Smith broke it up on a beautiful lay-up, and seconds later flipped in two free tosses to put the Blue four points in front. Huntington fought back desperately and made the score 58-56. Then a big Huntington forward, who had not missed a foul shot all game, got two free throws with fifty seconds left. Fans relaxed when he missed both, and Andover took possession of the ball

and stalled. Fred Williams was fouled and calmly proceeded to clinch it for P.A. as he made the score 59-56. It was too late for any Huntington rally, and the game ended with a Huntington player missing a lay-up.

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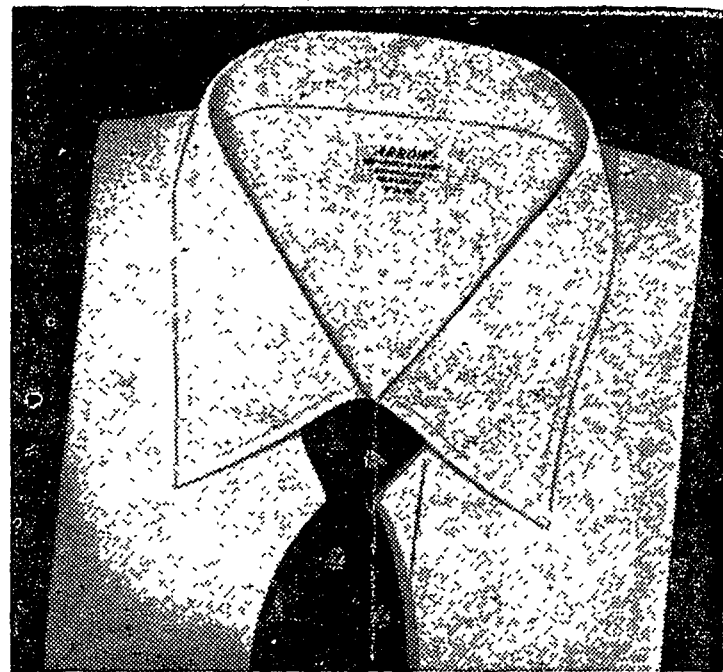
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