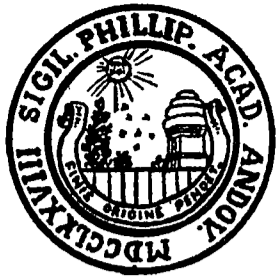


The



PHILLIPPIAN

VOL. 78, NO. 11

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1953

FIFTEEN CENTS

Philo Teams Debate Brownell - Truman Controversy; Judges Declare Deadlock

The Philomathean Society concluded its first term of operation last Friday evening, arguing the resolution, "The Brownell-Truman controversy is simply a Republican political maneuver." The affirmative side was upheld by Bob Pitts, Dave Goodman, and Kent McKamy; while Wells Burgess, Al Blk, and Bernie Ackerman presented the negative case.

PITTS RECOUNTS EVENTS
Pitts, the first affirmative speaker, briefly recounted the events leading up to the controversy and explained the controversy itself. He pointed out that, while the controversy is shedding light on a lot of political shenanigans, its main purpose is to serve as a weapon in the fight for political supremacy. Pitts was followed by the first negative speaker, Wells Burgess, who contended that, although the Brownell-Truman debate is advancing the Republican cause, its intended function is that of an exercise. He contended that, in this case, Brownell is merely being normally civic-minded.

GOODMAN BUILDS CASE
After Burgess had been cut short by the time limit, Goodman resumed the affirmative case by pointing out that men such as Senator McCarty are already doing a fairly thorough job of exposing Communism in the government, and that Brownell has no other than political motives for joining the "house-cleaning" campaign. The "waving the body shirt", as Goodman termed the subpoena of Truman, is deemed to "derail the Democratic handwagon". He then produced the statements by Republican



ACE DEBATERS Pitts and Goodman discuss high-level issue, McKamy stares into space as Mr. Leonard James announces decision in Friday's debate. Philo President McPhillips and Secretary Mohr look on.

Little-Known, Unrecognized Works Highlight Lane Exhibit At Gallery

by SAM REA

The Addison Gallery is currently showing an exhibition of paintings from the newly established William H. Lane Foundation. This exhibit is a new one and presently is confined to New England. By its very form, all of its paintings are little known, because either they are relatively new, or, as in the case of its older works, they have never gained general recognition.

While all possess feeling and thought, not every one is abstract. However, while the Lane Foundation is interesting because of the nature of its make-up, it is also notable for the motives of its existence.

FOUNDATION AND FOUNDER

William Lane is a middle-aged manufacturer who is greatly interested in painting in general. He feels strongly that the understanding of painting is important to all people because of the immense amount of feeling and thought expressed through various mediums of art.

Mr. Lane decided to make a collection of certain original works which would be easily available to people who might not otherwise see them; for while copies can be found in big city galleries, not everyone, he feels goes to art galleries when they are in a big city. This collection would include lesser known, lesser understood paintings. Whether or not the populace in general understood them is insignificant.

CROSS-COUNTRY ELECTIONS

Bob Pitts, from Red Bank, N. J., and Mac Brown, of Salem, Mass., were elected co-captains for the '54 cross-country team. Jack Doykos, from Methuen, Mass., was chosen manager.

SOCCER ELECTIONS

In compliance with an Athletic Board ruling which forbids co-managers, Charles H. Halliwell, of Dover, N. J., was elected varsity Soccer manager for 1954.

A. - Abbot Choirs Present Concert in Methuen Hall

The concert of last Sunday, November 29, by the choirs and orchestra of Andover and Abbot at the Methuen Memorial Organ Hall marked a significant and important milestone in P. A. - Abbot concert history. The concert of sacred music was broadcast to the homes of many people by station WHAV in Haverhill and was covered in both the local and Boston papers. Framed by the Memorial Hall, especially built to house the gigantic organ located there, the two choirs and the chamber orchestra delivered ten works: four by P. A., which included Panis Angelicus and Bach's Hallelujah, and four by Abbot and two by the orchestra. John Orr, Andover's top singer, violinist Mike Day and flutist Andy Mus were soloists.

NON-PROFESSIONAL CONCERT
One of many concerts which are given at the Memorial Hall, this concert was one of the very few given by nonprofessionals; however, this seemed to make little difference as the choirs more than lived up to the expectations of Mr. Schneider and Miss Friskin, the director of the Abbot choir.

JUSTIFIED TALENT
Both choirs have proven themselves way above average in talent and justified this fact on Sunday. The Abbot choir, directed by Miss Friskin, a concert pianist who has given recitals in Boston and New York, contains only a small number.

(Continued on Page Three)

ALUMNI GAME

Jack Logan, Ev Rose, Fred Williams, Tom Raleigh, Brought Bishop, Ed Meade, and possibly Pete Bartlett will be on hand to perform for the Alumni in their scrimmage with the varsity basketball team this Saturday in the gym. Bolstered last year by several of these same stars, many of whom played on some of Deke's past championship teams, the Alumni beat the Blue.

Two Of '50 Grid Squad Honored

It was announced last Tuesday that Tim "Toto" Anderson (P.A., '51) of Bemis Point, N. Y. was chosen to lead next year's varsity football team at Harvard; and that Bill Duffy, of North Andover, who played alongside Anderson on the '51 Blue team, was chosen to lead Amherst's squad next year.

ANDERSON TOP STUDENT

Anderson was one of the most prominent members of his class here at school. His many activities other than athletics included Student Council, the Phillips Society, the band and Glee Club, the art board of the *Mirror*, and the Film Society. Tim played JV football in his junior year and varsity for the next three. He was co-captain in his Senior year, playing the right tackle spot, from which he has since switched at Harvard. Anderson performed at left guard for the Crimson this past year.

In the winter Anderson wrestled for four years at heavyweight and was also chosen as co-captain of that sport. The springtime found him on the varsity lacrosse team.

In his freshman year at Harvard, Anderson played on the frosh football team, of which

(Continued on Page Two)

Chimes History:

Boy's Vow Produces Carillon

by BILL BLUNT

About sixty years ago, a boy was walking home from school through the town of Andover. He listened to the various bells of all the mills surrounding this rather small New England industrial town and was so enthralled by their singular music that he made a vow to his mother which probably sounded like a childish dream at the time.

SAMUEL FULLER'S PROMISE

The school was Phillips Academy, the boy was Samuel Fuller, and the promise proved to be far from a temporary fancy. He said that if he ever became wealthy, he would give the school of Andover a set of bells even more beautiful than those of the mills.

In 1923, Mr. Fuller gave the Academy the famous Memorial Tower in memory of those from Andover who had died for their country in World War I. In this monument he housed a carillon of thirty-seven bells. Mr. Fuller's carillon was one of the first of such a magnitude in the United States.

NEAR DISUSE

For one reason or another, this invaluable present gradually fell into a state of near disuse. In 1950, Mr. Fuller, realizing that something should be done to encourage interest in the carillon, established the Fuller Music Prize. He donated \$10,000, the interest of which was to go to one boy, musically talented and outstanding in character, who would play the bells.

For two years Mr. William Schneider, of the

music department, with the endorsement of Headmaster John M. Kemper, chose a boy on an arbitrary basis to gain the prize of \$500 and play the thirty-seven bell carillon. His task proved easy due to the lack of many qualified applicants. Dave Hayes and Alan Alberts, in that order, were the only logical winners.

TOO MANY APPLICANTS

This year, however, a new problem arose. Before the prize existed there were not enough players, and now there are too many. Six Upper Middlers, all qualified contestants, applied for the honor of playing the carillon. As a result, a new method of choosing applicants evolved. All contestants played two songs or pieces, a hymn and one of their own choice. Out of them, Charles Kurzon and Martin Faigel emerged in a tie. To pick the final winner, Mr. Schneider called for a final "play-off" in the Spring Term. Each boy will give a half-hour concert and the winner will be judged for this performance.

HOW IT'S PLAYED

To satisfy the curiosity of those music students who aspire to be carillon virtuosos, a brief explanation of the method for playing them is in order. Unlike a piano or organ, the carillon is played by hitting a system of wooden levers and foot pedals. The dexterity, then, comes not so much in playing the correct note as in maintaining good rhythm and speed.

'Blue Chips' Stars Albright, Richards, Possibly Button

The "Blue Chips", a skating show which annually appears at the Summer Smith Rink, with a cast featuring several big name stars, plus some thirty other performers, will open its '53-'54 season here at Andover.

The show, a colorful array of fancy skating, will be presented Sunday, December 6 at 2:30 p. m. Tickets will be 50c each.

FAMOUS STARS

The show will bring with it such stars as Tenley Albright and probably Dick Button. Last year, the performance drew over 1100 skating fans who acclaimed the skilled skating displayed by both the stars and the members of the Skating Club of Boston. Miss Albright, in her first public appearance of the season, will be supported by the Skating Club, Mr. Button, and a number of other well known performers.

BUTTON EXPECTED

Dick Button, former U. S., world's and Olympic titleholder, generally classed as the world's top man skater, is expected to perform if arrangements permit. Other stars include Dudley Richards, member of the United States Team for the world's championship and now a senior at Harvard; Margaret Ann and Hugh Graham, Middle Western pairs champions; Evelyn Carroll and Hillard Welch, New England pairs champions; and Sarah Ann Wilson, third in last year's Eastern Senior Ladies' Championships.

ANDOVER ALUMNUS ON PROGRAM
Also skating will be Arthur Drinkwater, graduate of Phillips Academy, class of 1898, who skated last year and this year will be featured in a duet with Nancy Conway. The program consists largely of figure skating solos and duets. There will be several group displays, and also a demonstration of acrobatic skating by Sylvia Tilley. The show will end with the entire cast in a grand finale.



The PHILLIPPIAN

THE PHILLIPPIAN is published Thursdays during the school year by THE PHILLIPPIAN 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 José R. Dubon and advertisements to Frederick W. Clemens, care of THE PHILLIPPIAN, George Washington Hall. School subscription, \$4.00. Mail subscription \$5.00.

THE PHILLIPPIAN is distributed to subscribers at the Commons and is for sale at the Andover Inn. THE PHILLIPPIAN does not necessarily endorse the Communications that appear in its Editorial column.

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

Editor-in-Chief
Robert B. Semple, Jr.

Managing Editor
David P. Goodman

— Editorial Staff —

General Manager
Stephen C. Wilson

Executive Editor
Alfred C. Krass
Feature Editor
Peter T. Taylor

Sports Editor
Peter C. Mohr
Copy Editor
Frank K. Decker

Photographic Editor
Peter Wolf

ASSOCIATES

R. Beilenson, W. Blunt, F. Byron, S. Clarkson, K. McKamy, R. Pitts, R. Smith, M. Carlsmith, S. Hunting, F. Pierce, D. Bruce.

— Business Board —

Business Manager
Sidney R. Unobskey

Advertising Manager
Frederick W. Clemens

Co-Circulation Managers
José R. Dubon David B. Bradley

Exchange Editor — Louis J. Gonnella

ASSOCIATES

J. Beale, D. Bradley, T. Burns, B. Cheney, F. Cooper, A. Donovan, J. Doykos, C. Duell, B. Kidd, T. Mayer, F. Mueller, T. Rose, B. Zarem, J. Jones,

A Good Move

Reports have come from the last Student Congress meeting that the Congress, in effect, fostered a plan whereby persons in charge of the Library can issue demerits to logical culprits. The Congress, has, then, placed student support alongside the sanctions of both Miss Eades and Mr. Kemper.

This is a good move, and we support it. It is good for the Congress itself and, more tangibly, for the presently bothersome situation in the Library. There is actually nothing which lends more prestige to such a group as the Congress in the eyes of its critical audience than a system of concrete, enforced rules. Furthermore, the plan, if it passes administration and faculty approval, will be effected quite easily when the students see that their own elected representatives are behind the move. And then, finally, the rather lamentable sight of mass ejections from the Library will be eliminated altogether, when, by this program, the real offenders will be singled out and punished.

For these reasons we congratulate the Congress, and we hope that the measure will be placed into effect in the near future.

Movie Preview

"Ride Vaquero!" is a rather dull horse opera based on the fight to make Texas safe for cattle empires and oil wells. The film involves the escapades of Esqueda, a Mexican bandit, played by Anthony Quinn, who staggers drunkenly across the screen, screaming, throwing things, and using wine for a mouthwash.

The flimsy plot centers on his particular troubles with a rancher, King Cameron, played by Howard Keel. Ava Gardner plays his uninterested and uninteresting wife, who chases another bandit, Robert Taylor, throughout the picture. Taylor, who can't make up his mind whether to be faithful to his friend Esqueda or to the somewhat more appealing Ava, changes sides faster than the camera changes scenes.

After a good deal of riding, shooting, killing, and burning, the picture ends with Taylor and Esqueda (Quinn) shooting each other simultaneously and falling dead on the saloon floor in unison.

An Apology . . .

The majority of the comments which THE PHILLIPPIAN has received concerning the "Wednesday Assembly" feature of last week have questioned our judgement in running the article. We apologize. The implication of the article is not simply a "matter of opinion" as we had thought, and evidently the critical aspect of it outweighs its humor — humor being our sole intention, with a parody as a basis. We are sorry for this, and hope that our readers will not see in the article an attack on personalities, for this our policy forbids.

Rifle Club Moves From Cage Site To Pearson Hall

The Rifle Club this year has been moved to the basement of Pearson Hall from its old location in the cage. This move, beneficial in several respects, has been made possible by the exit of both the Paul Revere Press and the Model Railroad Club to other spots on the campus.

DISADVANTAGE OF CAGE

Although the Cage had been the site of the Rifle Club for several years, it has several weak points which make the present move desirable: 1. All firing must cease while new targets are carried up to the end of the range and secured, a slow, laborious procedure. The modern setup in Pearson, however, will have a system of pulleys arranged so as to enable the shooters to send up their targets mechanically; this sort of device has been appropriately named a "target carrier"; 2. the problem of ricocheting bullets presented an ever-present danger under the old system. This will be remedied in the Pearson setup where "spent" bullets are caught in a bullet trap behind the targets. The new range will have thick sheet steel sloping into a sand pit, which will eliminate the danger of rebounding lead.

LARGE TURNOUT

As indicated by the attendance at the first few nights of shooting and at a lecture and movie on October 16, interest in this year's club seems to be far greater than that of past years.

Among the members thus far enrolled is Bob Spurr, '55, who has been given the highest award possible, that of "Distinguished Rifleman". There are eight other boys who have secondary "Expert Rifleman" honors.

The team has several matches, both postal and shoulder-to-shoulder with other schools. Bill Maurhoff, John Campbell, Jim Thompson, Mac Blair, and Jim Catlett are the officials. Mr. Merriam, faculty adviser to the club, will welcome any new members until the end of the rifle season, which comes at the close of the winter term.

At a meeting in G. W. on November 16, Mr. Jim Dee of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company gave an excellent talk on range procedure, and he also showed some excellent colored films on his company's products.

Shooting practice began on November 17, and since then, there has been regular practice on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday nights, with about 15 boys attending each practice. So far this year there are 75 paid members, and Mr. Merriam expects well over 100 members before the end of the year.

Captains

(Continued from Page One)

he was captain. Although he did not get a chance to play in the Yale game last year on the varsity he received his letter.

ILL FOR SOME TIME

Last February, however, it was thought that Tim's football career might be brought to a temporary standstill. He was stricken with a severe case of yellow jaundice, and the doctors were of the impression that he would not be able to play football this fall. Yet by the time the season began, "Totto" had managed to put himself in top condition, and soon became notably outstanding on the Harvard line. He played the full 60 minutes of the Princeton game, and 50 minutes against Yale.

DUFFY EXCELLED HERE

Bill Duffy was another student of that class of '51 who was highly regarded by the entire school. Bill was an honor student for two terms and a member of the Student Congress. Like Anderson, he started his football under the JV system until his Upper year, when he made the varsity squad. Duffy did not distinguish himself at his right end spot, however, until the middle of the season in his senior year, when, by constant drilling and hard work, he proved himself both defensively and offensively.

During his first year at Amherst, Bill was instrumental in the Lord Jeff Freshmen's resounding triumph over a Blue squad, which would otherwise have had an undefeated season. He has been playing first string end on the varsity team at Amherst for the past two years. This fall he snared 18 passes for a total of 333 yards as the Jeffs went undefeated and copped the "Little 3" title. Duffy has also earned his numerals in basketball and hockey, playing on both varsity teams in those sports while at P.A.

Bill has been distinguishing himself in fields other than sports. He is president of the Junior honorary society and an honor student, and has been the recipient of a Samuel Brown scholarship at Amherst, which is awarded to the man who ranks highest in his class in character, leadership, scholarship, and athletic ability.

Gallery Exhibit

(Continued from Page One)

for any mechanical deficiency. He believes that success will come for other young painters if their work can become familiar to the public and the public can thereby come to trust them.

For these two reasons: (1) to benefit the public, and (2) to benefit the painter, William Lane started and now supports this foundation. "Toward this end, the progress of well-established artists may be seen side by side with the own work-in-progress and that of younger, little known painters." This creed Mr. Lane has created his series of displays.

Atlas Paint & Supply Co.
Paints - Wallpaper
Hardware
7 Elm Street
Tel. And. 2136 Andover

Hartigan's Pharmacy
PRESCRIPTIONS
Chestnut and Main Streets

REINHOLD'S
now at
13 MAIN STREET
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
FOOTWEAR
Cleaning, Pressing and Alterations
Be Prepared for STORMY WEATHER
RUBBER FOOTWEAR

Eat your fill at
The Coffee Mill
Juniorburgers
Beefburgers
Cheeseburgers
Terrificburgers
BREAKFAST
LUNCHEON
SUPPER
125 MAIN STREET
ANDOVER, MASS.

Headquarters for
CCM SKATES — NORTHLAND STICKS — PUCKS
GLOVES and ALL SKATING EQUIPMENT
W. R. HILL HARDWARE
Athletic Equipment and Supplies
45 MAIN STREET TELEPHONE
"Between the Banks"

ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK
Andover, Massachusetts
CHECKING ACCOUNTS REGISTER CHECKS
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS THRIFTI-CHECKS
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHECKS

On The Sidelines

by PETE MOHR

Most persons usually come into contact with a circus, in all probability the Ringling three ring variety, at a tender young age. For old and young alike, a circus presents one of the most vexing problems: what to do about it?

In approximately five weeks — or even sooner, depending on a number of circumstances — Andover will usher in its own annual circus. This circus sells no cotton candy, there are no side shows, only center ring attractions, and the ringmaster does not wear tails and a top hat, but it has just as great a problem as any other. This circus is the winter sports season. Twice a week over five athletic teams swing into action; and twice a week, the P. A. student usually spends the afternoon running from the hockey rink into the Cage, or from Borden Gym into Memorial Gym, or between any other two locations where contests are underway. As a result, he sees very little of any one game, unless he simply decides to stay put in one place. The latter takes a person of considerable will and power. Someone makes his way into the basketball stands with the news that there is a first class hockey battle going on, and thereby creates a run for the door. Perhaps the next week it will be just the reverse, but the point remains the same: too much to watch in too little time.

ELI SATURDAY

The best example of this would be one Saturday toward the middle of last February. Four P. A. squads squared off against an equal number of Yale Freshmen outfits, all in one afternoon. It is true that the previously mentioned problem was alleviated here somewhat by the fact that only one sport, track, was outside of the gym itself, since the hockey team had journeyed to

Hebron, but nevertheless it was difficult enough.

All Eli teams had rosters dotted with P. A. alumni, which added to the natural attraction of a Yale contest. Track led off fairly early in the afternoon, swimming and wrestling then got the go-ahead shortly afterwards and basketball held off until later in the cavalcade because of the dedication ceremonies for the new gym.

But look at the first three: a track team was giving one of its finest performances of the season, the swimmers were putting up more than a fight against Henrick Gid- eonse, ex-Lawrenceville standout who was taking it upon himself to rewrite quite a number of records for the Andover aquarium, and the Eli mermen, who are almost perennially unbeatable. The wrestling team was having a rough go with the Yale grapplers, but this still was a big drawing card of the afternoon. The outcome of all the melees was a constant stream of students and guests from one event to the other, not really getting a complete picture of any one, and actually creating an unavoidable distraction for those who had fixed their attention upon one event.

SOLUTION??

The athletic department is by no means unaware of the situation, and have put in many hours of hard work trying to remedy it. This year they may have come up with the answer. With adequate lighting at the Sumner Smith Rink, night hockey is a distinct possibility; in fact, plans are already underway to "night ice" the A-E hoc-

(Continued on Page Four)

MORSE IN MORSE

The Radio Club has announced that it will now conduct two fifteen-minute classes in Morse Code each week for two separate groups. The code classes will, appropriately enough, be conducted in Morse Hall 26 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Philo

(Continued from Page One) leaders which substantiated the resolution.

POLK ADVANCES NEGATIVE

The floor was then turned over to Al Polk, the final constructive speaker. Polk furthered the negative cause by pointing out that the FBI's interest in the proceedings proves that there is more than mere political sparring involved. He asserted that when Communist infiltration rises to its present heights, it is time for the public to be made aware of the situation.

A two minute intermission followed Polk's address, after which the rebuttalists, Ackerman for the negative and McKamy for the affirmative, attempted to tear apart the arguments of their respective opponents.

The judges, Dr. Malone, Mr. Al- lis, Mr. James, and Mr. McClement could not reach a definite decision, and so the debate was declared a tie. They attributed the weakness of the speeches in general to the difficulty of the topic, which, they stated, was subject to more opinion than fact. The society was then adjourned until next term.

Academy Barber Shop

96 MAIN STREET (Near A & P)
3 Barbers Good Service

Choirs

(Continued from Page One) ber of voices; however each one is handpicked, and the choir concentrates more on quality rather than quantity.

Furniture

Couches — Chairs

Colonial Furniture Shop

19 Barnard St., Andover

Playdon Florist

"Flowers for All Occasions"

60 Main Street Tel. 70

Andover Art Studio

123 MAIN STREET

— Portraits —
— Pictures Framed —

— You will find the largest variety of

GIFTS FOR ALL

at the

Andover Gift Shop
10-12 PARK STREET

Gifts sent to all parts



ARCHIE CARD AND YARN SHOP

92 MAIN STREET
Greeting Cards and Stationery

Dalton's Pharmacy

16 Main Street

John H. Grecoe

WATCHMAKER JEWELER

Co:

Q:

48



How the stars got started

LIZABETH SCOTT says: "I got my theatrical training in the school of hard knocks. Summer stock first. Once I sat for 7 months as an understudy. I stuck it out — studied, posed for fashion pictures. Then, signed for a tiny film part, I was switched to leading lady. My career had begun!"

LizabETH Scott
LOVELY
MOVIE STAR

I CHANGED TO CAMELS BECAUSE IN EVERY WAY THEY SUIT MY TASTE BETTER THAN OTHER CIGARETTES I'VE TRIED. I SUGGEST YOU TRY CAMELS!



Start smoking Camels yourself!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are first in mildness, flavor and popularity! See how much pure pleasure a cigarette can give you!

For Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Sidelines

(Continued from Page Three)
 key game in 1955. Of course the problem here would be the temperature for spectators at such night contests. Basketball has always been primarily a night attraction, and certainly the facilities for night basketball present no worries. Swimming also goes well after six, and with the transferring of several contests to evening times, the Saturday afternoon situation could be eliminated, and give the P. A. student the opportunity to give each individual team greater support.

NO SNAP TO SCHEDULE
 Scheduling night contests is no snap. Every school has the problem of returning by a certain time, and many would be reluctant to depart from P. A. as late as nine o'clock. Then there is also the question of who would win out on Saturday nights, the basketball team or Donald Duck?? Just how many Andover students would sacrifice a look at Marilyn for an athletic contest? Also it must be taken into consider-

ation that there are other Saturday evening entertainments in the Winter than Hollywood productions, with which the school administration would be reluctant to see conflicted. Still there are weekends when night contest could be arranged, and perhaps the several "irons in the fire" of the athletic department will pan out. This winter could easily become a trial run, opening up further possibilities for night athletics, which in turn may be the answer to the whole dilemma.

J. Caruso Shoe Service

Where Andover Boys
 Repair Their Shoes.

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

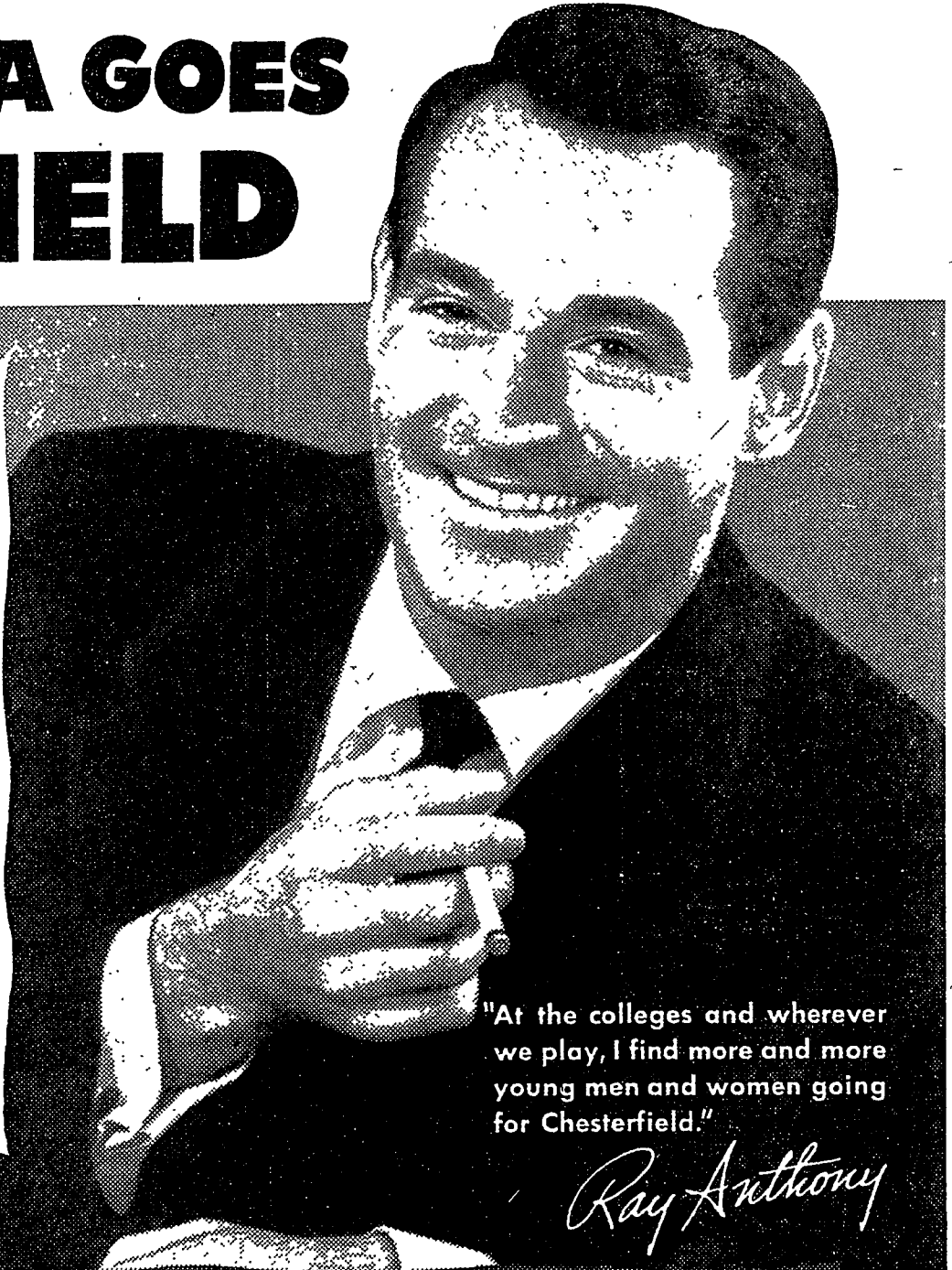
MORRISSEY TAXI
 TWO-WAY RADIOS
 — Instant Service —
 6 CARS • 32 PARK ST.

HOOD'S MILK
 SERVING P. A. DAILY WITH MILK AND
 ICE CREAM PRODUCTS

Billings, Inc.
 Jewelers • Opticians
 Telephone 742
 Andover, Massachusetts

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.

YOUNG AMERICA GOES CHESTERFIELD



FOR THE FIFTH STRAIGHT YEAR CHESTERFIELD

IS THE LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES...

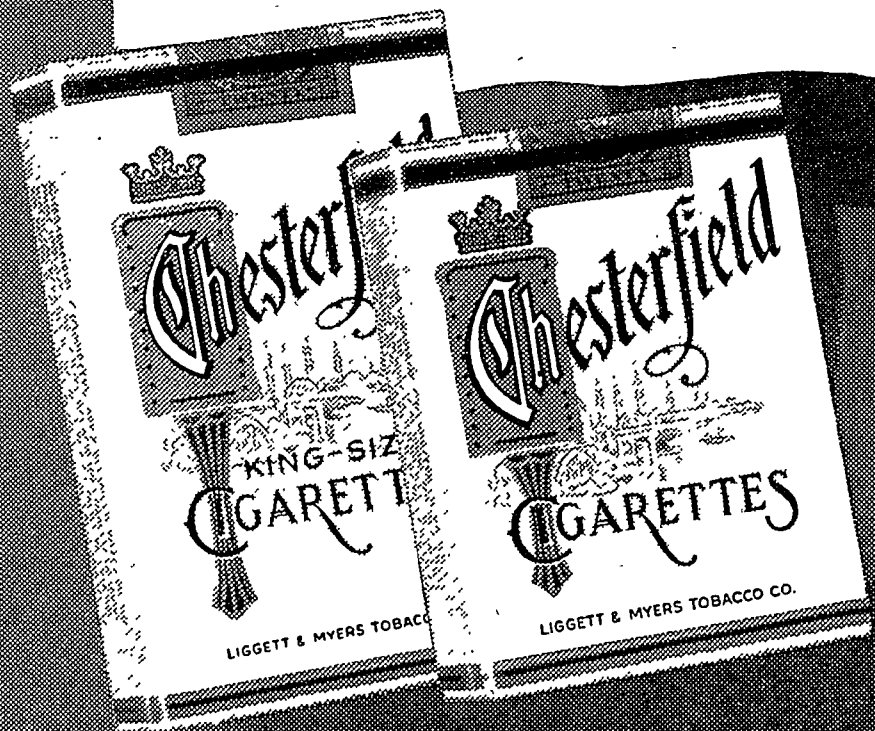
by a 1953 survey audit of actual sales in more than 800 college co-ops and campus stores from coast to coast. Yes, for the fifth straight year Chesterfield is the college favorite.

CHESTERFIELD IS THE ONLY CIGARETTE EVER TO GIVE YOU PROOF OF HIGHEST QUALITY—LOW NICOTINE

Change to Chesterfield today — get smoking pleasure all the way!

"At the colleges and wherever we play, I find more and more young men and women going for Chesterfield."

Ray Anthony



**CHESTERFIELD
 BEST FOR YOU**