

Faculty Dramatic Endeavor Cloaked In Strict Secrecy

The G. W. stage will be graced by several talented members of the Faculty on Saturday evening, Dec. 11, as that august body, led by Mr. Hollowell in the position of director, presents the director's wife's comedy, *Many Happy Returns*. Among the Faculty hierarchy featured in the play are Mr. Kemper, Mr. Benedict and an abundance of faculty wives.

The production was written in 1936 by Mrs. Hollowell and produced the following spring. In an interview, Mr. Hollowell, revealed that this performance will be given in the character of a revival. He also revealed for the first time that the play was written "before the man came to dinner." This fact undoubtedly has some significance.

During the thirties a rather stuffy attitude was prevalent among the P. A. faculty, and this attitude inspired Mrs. Hollowell to pen her comedy. The basis for most of the characters were members of the faculty, although the play did not concern life on the Andover campus. It is only the personalities that remain. It should indeed prove interesting to distinguish individual members of the present faculty from their personalities as depicted during the thirties.

The plot of *Many Happy Returns* centers around the 100th birthday party of a grandfather of a "mixed and lively family." Unfortunately this is the limit of information disclosed by Mr. Hollowell, at least plotwise. He did mention, however, a "mysterious German doctor", who has some connection with an insane asylum. Several reports have indicated that a photographer is also in the cast. Furthermore a wheelchair, baseball equipment, and band figure to be of no mean consequence. From what this reporter can gather, a couch may be added to this list.

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CARE

The CARE program to which Andover's charities drive donated five hundred dollars has now been introduced by the Phillips Society through letters to four hundred-odd New England secondary schools. The Phillips Society felt that this program is a "natural" for student acceptance in all schools throughout New England. First, because of the low cost of the usual ten dollar CARE package. Secondly, because of the importance of alleviating hunger throughout the world. And lastly, because of the propaganda which it furnishes the United States. Schools ranging from St. Paul's to Dana Hall to Pynchard High School, were asked to contribute to CARE, even though they may not have a specific charities drive. The deadline for donations is December 6th.

"This may prove to be one of the biggest accomplishments that the Phillips Society has ever made," stated treasurer Lel Smith, "Since Andover is taking the lead in donations to charity."

As of now no word has been received from any of the schools contacted.

IN MEMORIAM

Yesterday, the whole P. A. faculty, many students, and a large segment of Andover Alumni were saddened by the news that Mr. Frederick William Heaton Stott, Sr., a teacher and housemaster on the Hill for thirty-five years, had passed away in his sleep.

Mr. Stott was born on January 28, 1889 in Jersey City, New Jersey. His parents were Louella Reed Anness and Clement J. Stott. He attended Stamford High School in Stamford, Conn., graduating in 1907. After his graduation, he attended Amherst College where he received his A.B. degree in 1911.

Appointed to the faculty of Phillips Academy in 1912, Mr. Stott continued to teach here until his retirement in 1947. Mr. Stott was the housemaster at Williams Hall for fifteen of the thirty-five years he taught here, and as an instructor in English and Public Speaking, was always one of the most popular teachers on the Hill. He had a reputation of being one of the most kind and considerate teachers on the staff, with students often coming to him for advice.

The years that Mr. Stott spent at Will Hall were years which will always be well remembered by those who knew him. He made Will Hall kind of a home away from home for new students, and he and his wife treated the students as if they were their own children.

The respect that the students held for him did not cease with their graduation. Many students wrote frequently to Mr. Stott and his wife, and several have often come back to Andover to visit them.

The PHILLIPIAN takes this opportunity to express its sorrow for the passing of such a well loved man and extends its sympathy to the relatives of the deceased.

Hodding Carter Well Received By P. A. Audience Of Over 500

By WILLIAM HOULEY

Last Friday, an audience of well over five hundred people heard Hodding Carter give the twenty-fifth annual lecture on the



Mr. Hodding Carter, 25th Speaker on the Stearns Lecture Foundation.

Stearns Lecture Foundation, established by Thomas Cochran in 1929. Mr. Carter's lecture, entitled *Southern Contradiction*, was very well received by the audience, approximately half of which was made up of P. A. students.

Before beginning his lecture, Mr. Carter said that this was only the second time in his life that he had delivered a prepared speech, and since the first time had been thirty years ago when he had given his high school valedictory address, he hoped that, although we had put him on the spot, he would not put us on the spot before the evening was over. He then proceeded to deliver his lecture, acclaimed by many of the faculty and townspeople to be the best ever given here at P. A.

Before I mention some of the things Hodding Carter stressed in his lecture, I think it would be worthwhile to take a glance at the record he has for himself since his birth 47 years ago. Born in Hammond, La., Mr. Carter lived there until attending Bowdoin College where he obtained his B. A. degree in 1927. After graduating from Bowdoin, he

went on to Columbia and Tulane University, attending each for a year, where he was a student in journalism. When he had completed his education at these two schools, he returned to the South for a career in journalism. After experience with papers in New Orleans and other cities, he became editor and publisher of the *Delta Democrat Times* in 1939. In 1946, Carter received the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing, and in 1945 the Southern Literary Award. He is also the author of several books and has a new one coming out this year: *Robert E. Lee and the Road of Honor*, 1954.

Carter, who is widely known throughout the country, has been one of the most articulate and intelligent spokesmen for the modern South, and is the most recent in a line of distinguished Stearns Lecturers.

In his lecture, Mr. Carter spent most of his time discussing public education in the South, and Southern Letters, two of the Southern contradictions which he considered to be the most provocative. Before going into these subjects more deeply, however, Mr. Carter considered the ten main conflicts and contradictions of the South, and briefly spoke on each.

The first of these was the fact that although the South was the seat of almost the earliest American culture, today it is the principal American frontier, the reason for this being the "inevitable failure of a cheap-labor, one crop economic system."

The second contradiction is that although the South contains people who have shared common habits and beliefs longer than other regional

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Impartial Presentation Of Controversial Radio Facts

By TOM LAWRENCE

Little did Guglielmo Marconi realize when he invented the first radio, that, years later, he would be the cause of one of the hottest debates ever to hit P. A. One of the controversial topics of conversation on the Andover Hill today is the problem about radios. The only problem that is any older is possibly that of the long Thanksgiving weekend. This is due to the fact that the first radio was invented as late as 1896.

The question is: should seniors be allowed to have and operate radios? The seniors say yes; the fa-

culty say no. The PHILLIPIAN, again in the public service, will attempt to bring the weaker arguments of both sides before the masses. In order to put forth intelligent arguments, it is always best to define the terms. A senior is that individual at P. A. who, having fulfilled the prescribed requirements for the first three years, stays around a fourth year to show the other classes how much he knows. Webster defines a radio as "a radio receiving set". Now that everything is perfectly clear, consider the point of view of the seniors.

First, they are starved for news. An informal poll of the Senior Class proved that 91 per cent of the students thought that EDC was the Effervescent Doormen's Confederation, but actually this proves very little because 84 per cent of the same group believed that the C.I.O. was the Convention of Italian Otho-

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INFIRMARY RADIO FUND

The Phillips Society has started a Radio Fund, helping towards the purchase of six radios, which the Infirmary needs. A box for contributions has been put in the hall downstairs in the clinic. So far, during this last week, over \$15 has been received. Your contributions will be appreciated.



etc.). He stressed the need in a term of this length for some sort of an interlude before the final pull. This he said, would serve to lift morale to a sufficient level.

Mr. Whitney, the negative faculty representative, dove immediately into a somewhat poetically couched document, issued in 1936 by the governor of Connecticut, defin-

ing the spirit and duration of the Thanksgiving holiday. He partially countered Mr. Allis' remarks by pointing out that such a vacation as the one proposed would break the continuity of many courses, thus making it more difficult for the teacher to prepare his students for finals and college. By the same token, the loss of teaching days and fatigue caused by lengthened recess make such a proposal impractical.

The faculty representatives having spoken their unofficial pieces, the student debaters took over. Dick Sigal resumed the affirmative argument where Mr. Allis left it; he explained why the students, "the nucleus of the school", would benefit by the extended weekend as would the non-students. According to Sigal, a student is incapable of working to capacity for twelve weeks and then doing well on his finals - he is just too tired by that time to do his best. Realizing that the "free holiday" has been put into practice specifically to avoid this situation, Sigal commented that such a day is not really free; in order to get any benefit from a holiday, it must be taken off the campus. In closing, he pointed out that the Fall Term lacks a break such as the prom weekends provide during the Spring and Winter, and yet the Fall term is the longest of all.

Jay Karle, continuing for the negative, illustrated the disastrous effects of a long recess with a story.

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PHILLIPPIAN

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Lawrence

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doxists. Some seniors are still whistling *The Man Upstairs*. Secondly, the possession of a radio would enable the Andover senior to take advantage of one of P.A.'s great opportunities, that of making important decisions—whether to listen to "Stella Dallas" or "Life Can Be Beautiful"; whether to spend the morning with Mr. Allis or Mr. Godfrey. The final point the seniors made was the money saved on phonograph records. Everyone can go out and buy himself a \$60 radio, and if he had made a habit of shooting \$6.00 a week on Eartha Kitt and Louis Armstrong, he will have saved a good deal by the end of the year.

Although they are understandably afraid to admit it, the Senior Class must face the fact that the faculty has an argument far stronger than any yet conceived. They have proved geometrically that radios would do Andover irreparable harm. First, student radios would ultimately lead to student television sets. Student television sets would necessitate many aerials, antennas, etc., on dormitory roofs. These would weaken said roofs. The first sizeable storm of the season, (Alice) would cause severe damage to buildings so weakened. Extensive repairs would be necessary. These would come at great expense to the school. The tuition would go up to meet the added expense. Many would not now be able to do so. The who were before able to attend P.A. number of students would fall off considerably, and the school would be well on its way to complete breakdown... because of radios. In the second place, the faculty do not want to bring the radios into the open. It is really a fascinating game to guess from the stairwell what room on the third floor is the origin of the hoofbeats and pistol shots. There is a certain satisfaction for a housemaster in turning on his electric shaver, thus creating a barrage of static in the middle of "Suspense". Finally, the faculty claims that the introduction of radios into the Andover routine would radically alter the very life and attitude of the student. Fellows would rush through varsity football or basketball practice to get back to the dormitory to hear "Portia Faces Life". Students would start quoting Jack Armstrong or Bob and Ray on some philosophic question. Geometry problems would be done to the tune of *Papa Loves Mambo*.

There as yet has been no final decision on the matter, and perhaps it will be years before a settlement is reached. But if the faculty sees the guiding light and decides that the student has a right to happiness through radio, life can be beautiful; but if the Senior Radio Proposal is defeated, the next suggestion before the Student Congress is for R. F. Bishop musical radiators.

Philo Debate

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The story concerned the fortunes, or misfortunes, of two P. A. stalwarts on a long weekend. Granted, said Karle, that each student would be host to as many guests as possible, some students would be left on campus for the four day period; this faction was represented by one Sloppy Joe. His counterpart, a wealthy student who is affectionately called Butterball, who is to go home for vacation, was also represented. As the plot thickened, both Sons of Phillips ended up in rather dismal trouble resulting in the termination of their careers at Andover.

The rebuttalists Bruebaker, and Palmer, did their best to discredit the opposing arguments, after which the judges, Mr. Harrison and Mr. Willson, awarded the debate to the affirmative. They declined to elaborate on their decision, but it was obvious that the debate was close.

THAT ANDOVER

The Samuel Phillips Hall clock's numerals and hands have recently been repainted and it is generally thought that this is a nice change. Wait till you see the replacement for the bell tower's old hands—Mickey Mouse.

This is to assure PHILLIPPIAN readers that there was not a glaring error on the front page last week, but the paper has felt the need of a Geaman Club on The Hill, and felt that this was the ideal time to suggest it.

This is the time of year when some dormitories renew the fad of keeping the bathroom windows open during the night. Nothing like a frost-covered toilet seat to wake one up in the morning.

The fellow down the hall claims he never realized he had holes in the bottom of both his shoes until he wore them to Commons Duty.

One advantage zippers have over buttons is that they do not come off in the wash. We're wondering when our laundry is going into the button selling business.

It is interesting to notice how one's delivered-to-the-door morning paper gets farther and farther away from his door as the year progresses.

Recently, a man named Kevin Sheehan from Limerick, Ireland, set a record by talking extemporaneously for 127 hours without stopping. The Wednesday Assembly Speakers Committee is doing everything in their power to locate Mr. Sheehan.

The student body was dismayed last week to hear that the Commons supervisor, Mr. Robert Leete, had been quarantined due to a case of scarlet fever in the family. Actually this precaution is unnecessary because germs just cannot live in the Commons. The food kills them.

Several people have reported having seen a Commons meal being taken across the street to Merrill House. He just can't resist the stuff!

The Andover Police Department almost had the youngest member in its history, but the badge has been returned.

Stearns Lecture

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group, it now holds the most unassimilable racial group in the country. This is, he said, caused by the fact that even though the negro adopted the ways of the South, he did not share with those people equal rights because of conditions of his presence.

Mr. Carter next mentioned that the Southerners have a deep love of the land, but many farm workers are landless due to the cruel waste of that land. He also said that although the proportion of church-goers is high in the South, many Southerners do not practice one of the most basic beliefs of a Christian: brotherhood of man.

Mr. Carter next mentioned one of the most obvious Southern contradictions: although the Southerner is very individualistic, he often agrees with his neighbor for the simple reason it would be disloyal to do anything else. It is also true that although the South is always hospitable to a stranger, it is often suspicious of the outsider who "challenges and criticizes (the South's) social and economic and political patterns."

Equally contradictory is the South's well known polite manner, as compared to the figures which show that the amount of violence in the South tops the rest of the country's.

Carter pointed out that Southern national patriotism is extremely strong, and yet the Southerner is more defiant of national authority than is any other American.

Also, despite the great number of destitutes in the South, this region has the fewest number of Communists in the country. It is also true that even though very few of the Southerners can vote because of restrictions put in their way, the "South takes its politics more intensely, perhaps, than does any other area."

All these things, Mr. Carter mentioned before he went on to the two most "provocative" Southern contradictions: Public Education in the South, and the state of Southern letters.

Mr. Carter said that although public education in the South is not as complete nor as good as it is here in the North, it has improved over the last few decades. He pointed out that illiteracy in the South has declined tremendously; only 75 years ago 90 in every 100 Negroes were illiterate, yet today they number only five in every 100. Slowly but surely, the South has begun to provide good, through separate schools for the negroes to attend.

Stressing the importance of Southern letters, Mr. Carter went on to point out that "writing has flourished in the South to a much greater extent than have the other creative arts," most probably because the South has had almost no centers to which it could go for the training necessary in music, painting and sculpture.

The written word has always been important to the Southerner, Mr. Carter said. Ever since the end of the Civil War, when the written word was the only way the South could defend itself and its principles, writing has flourished. Because the Southern writer felt that muckraking endangered what "was left of the region's so-called cultural institutions," he did not take part in the challenge of the social conscience which took place at the turn of the century.

Mr. Carter pointed out that since the South is a region of conflict, it is bound to produce writers.

In summing up, Mr. Carter tried to answer what he thought the audience's principal question would be: "Will these contradictions and conflicts last forever?" In answer to this question, Mr. Carter said that although some Southerners "a diminishing number," would say "yes," he could not go along with this view. He said that he felt that although some of these conflicts would last longer than others, they will all eventually disappear.

Wednesday Movie Preview

In *Living It Up*, the movie tonight, the talents of Dean Martin are again combined with those of Jerry Lewis to present one of their usual zany pictures. Jerry, a flag-stop-station attendant in Desert Hole, New Mexico, (elevation 1 foot), is diagnosed for radium poisoning by Dr. Martin who is confused by Jerry's radium watch dial. A newspaper publicity stunt brings Jerry to New York City where he is to spend his last few days looking at the sights. In New York he has a spree with Sheree North, who adds a great deal of body to the film but adds very little flavor. Jerry also plays 'Bombs Away' by sitting on a chandelier and throwing light bulbs at people and plays three different doctors, one German, one Chinese, one French, in the same operating-room scene. Finally, people grow tired of Jerry's living since they thought he was radioactively contaminated, and he consents to a state burial in return for a job on the street-cleaning force.

Saturday Movie Preview

Saturday's movie, Academy Award winner, *The Best Years of Our Lives*, concerns the return of three men to their home after World War II. Frederic March is the sergeant who returns to his loving wife (Myrna Loy), his children, and a job as vice-president of the local bank. Dana Andrews is the captain who returns to his brassy blonde wife (Virginia Mayo) with the bomber-bred dreams of a home of his own and a good job, only to watch his marriage break up and the job that he had hoped for vanish. Harold Russell is the sailor who lost both his hands in the South Pacific. Although the Navy has taught him to use hooks in place of his hands, it could not teach him how to adjust himself to his new life. He has to do that for himself.

This picture has captured the compassion and the turmoil as well as the humorous aspects of the scene that the returning warrior has to cope with. Almost no line is wasted, no action irrelevant, no episode pushed beyond the line of necessity.

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On The Sidelines

By JIM LORENZ

The big news on Andover's temporarily sportless scene is the stay here Friday night of the Harvard football team, along with captain Tim Anderson, who four years ago also captained the Andover football team. Although the Harvard football team as a whole was the main attraction, as evidenced by the crowded lobby of the Andover Inn, is the aforementioned Mr. Anderson that interests this column.

Tim Anderson has been football captain of every school that he has ever gone to. He came to Andover in 1948 and played first string guard and later tackle from then on. Tim became co-captain, along with Bob Kimball in his senior year. After captaining the Harvard Freshmen, he started six different positions his sophomore year. From then on he held down the right guard slot, finally becoming captain of the Harvard varsity this year. In addition to his football talents, he was varsity heavyweight wrestler at Andover for three years and also played varsity lacrosse in the spring.

And yet it is hard to get a true idea of what Tim Anderson is like by merely rattling off these facts. Perhaps Val Wilkie knows him better than anyone else here at Andover, since Mr. Wilkie was both one of Tim's coaches in football and his housemaster in Rockwell, where Tim was proctor for two years. Mr. Wilkie was able to fill in a few more details between these facts.

When Tim Anderson came to Andover at fifteen, he was almost as heavy as he is now - at the present he weighs 205 pounds - which is pretty big for a lower. Andover's first two games that year were against the Yale and Harvard freshmen. Andover won both games

and Anderson started both. Mr. Wilkie feels that the standout of Anderson's career at Andover was this second game against Harvard in the Harvard Stadium. Anderson was given the job of holding the center of the line and he did just that.

The highlight of his upper year in 1949 was the 34-21 win over Exeter. "Andover lost to Exeter in his senior year, but through no fault of Anderson," comments Mr. Wilkie. Finally Tim returned the next year as Captain of the Harvard

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J.V. Soccer Downs Exeter, 2-0; Tang Nauman Lead P.A.

The Blue-All-Club soccer, breaking a scoreless tie with two goals in the second half, thumped their Red counterparts from New Hampshire, 2-0, last Wednesday for the first time in three years. It was a hard fought battle under threatening skies at the varsity field for the Blue booters, since Exeter had previously emerged victorious in five individual club games.

The visitors completely dominated the first quarter with the ball rarely over the mid-field strip into their territory. "Big game nervousness" was probably the main reason for the failure of the Blue to clear the ball out of their territory in this quarter. Thanks to the

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P. A. Glee Club At Dana Hall

Last Saturday, the P. A. Glee Club, ably directed by Mr. Schneider and Mr. Willson, put on a performance with the Dana Hall glee club at Dana Hall.

The Andover program proved to be a very fine one, not only because it was sung almost flawlessly, but also because its songs presented a wide musical scope.

A light, bouncy medley from *Carousel* was done exceptionally well, although a few observers felt that a little more volume in the tenor sections might have been helpful. Two spirituals, "Roll, Jordan, Roll," and "Rock-a My Soul," were flawlessly executed.

Two selections from "The Testament of Freedom" by Thompson are two of the most difficult selections the Glee Club has attempted in years. Its demands are from both the singers and Mr. Willson, the director; both were great and came through with a fine performance.

The Glee Club octet, now known as "The Vat 14", established themselves as being one of the finest octets the Hill has ever produced. The octet sang a medley of songs from *The Student Prince*, and they received an unusually long ovation from a crowd which was mostly made up of Dana Hall students.

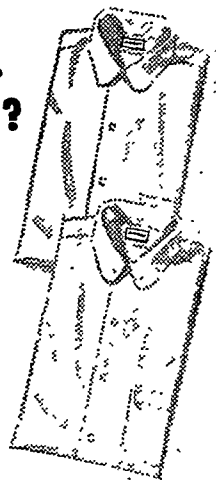
The unusual program by the Dana Hall Glee Club consisted of selections which ranged from



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Sidelines

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Freshmen team, only to lose to his alma mater. Supposedly, before the game the Harvard coach asked Steve Sorota if he could play each of his four strings a quarter in order to give his team some practice. Andover won, and Tim Anderson had to play the whole game. Quite a guy.

With Andover sports at a standstill for a moment, giving you the time to look back over the fall sweep over Exeter and then forward to the remaining contests with the Red Men, the question arises: Will Andover teams fall apart as they have for the last two years, after sweeping the fall sports? For the third consecutive fall Andover has swept the fall sports. The Dekemen won 4-3 over Exeter, who up until three years ago had never lost to a Deke-coached soccer team. The harriers placed third in the New England Interscholastics Prep School meet, finishing two places in front of Exeter, and finally, the football team routed Exeter 31-6, which made almost everyone forget about that Andover win two years ago.

But now let's review a little not-so-ancient history. Last year, after sweeping the three fall sports, Andover teams lost or tied the remaining twelve sports—with the exception of a win in basketball. A highly favored swimming team was tied with Exeter. A hockey team, which had previously beaten Exeter 1-0 in the Lawrenceville tournament, met defeat, and so on. Whether there was too much overconfidence or whether Exeter was just better than we were, it is hard to say. Probably Exeter was in most cases better than Andover, as evidenced by the 19-9 pasting which Andover received in lacrosse. But the fact still remains that Andover was beaten by Exeter for the rest of the year. Whether or not Exeter can duplicate this feat in 1955 remains to be seen. There are probably quite a few men at Andover like Captains Bill Agee, Chris Crosby, Pete Moses, et al. who are going to make it pretty hard.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

Chestnut and Main Streets

All-Club Soccer

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brilliant play of Ronnie Stoker in the goal, the Red scoring threats were broken up. As the play progressed toward the end of the first half, the Blue defense became more aggressive in moving the ball up to mid-field.

From the start of the second half it became quite evident that the home team was playing a much improved game. It was at this point that the Blue halfbacks led by the driving play of captain Al McLean began punching the ball into Red territory with the forwards picking it up and pressing for a goal. The Blue forward line led by center forward Mike Nauman, inside Oscar Tang, and right wing Bob Innes worked the ball around well with Nauman finally pushing it in for a goal. From here the contest evolved into a see-saw battle with the visitors fighting desperately to tie it up. But a fortified Blue defense with much credit again to goalie Stoker and fullback Lou Walling kept the Exies scoreless. In the last quarter Tang added an insurance tally, after a fight for possession of the ball in front of the Exeter goal. Final Red attacks were

staved off, and Andover completed the fall sports season with a final win over Exeter.

Faculty Play

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Pre-curtain billing: Hilarious comedy; a complete farce.

The following list of Faculty actors was released by Mr. Hallowell, but he refused to disclose the characters these actors play. (The stars indicate members of the original 1937 cast.)

MALE

Mr. Kemper; Mr. Benedict *Mr. Hayes; Mr. Brown; *Mr. Whitney; Mr. Peterson; Mr. Harrison; Dr. Chase; *Mr. Leavitt; Mr. William Markey.

FEMALE

*Mrs. Hallowell; Mrs. Harding; *Mrs. Blackmer; Mrs. Morgan; Mrs. Bensley; Mrs. Sott; *Mrs. Brown; Mrs. Adriance; *Mrs. Hayes.

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The combined clubs sang "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and a selection from *Alice in Wonderland*. Both were very well executed.

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Miracle Tip



Actress Diana Lynn: This is the best filter of all—L&M's Miracle Tip. The smoke is mild, yet full of flavor.



Mr. and Mrs. Stu Erwin, stars of TV's great "Stu Erwin Show": As we say on TV, this certainly is the Miracle Tip. L&M's filter beats 'em all.



Mrs. Laddie Sanford, Socialite: I smoke L&Ms... so do most of my friends. Wonderful filter... fine taste!



Enjoy Much More Flavor—Much Less Nicotine

WHAT is it that makes L&M the most talked-about, most eagerly accepted, the fastest growing cigarette of all time?

Just this. It's the filter that counts—and none compares with L&M's Miracle Tip. You get much more flavor, much less nicotine—a

light and mild smoke. That's effective filtration. No other cigarette has it!

Why wait to try L&Ms? Discover for yourself what more and more filter tip smokers are finding out every day: L&Ms are just what the doctor ordered.

America's Best Filter Cigarette!

KING SIZE & REGULAR

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