

"Midsummer Night's Dream" To Be In Final Form March 4; Mrs. Bensley Rouse, Hegeman In Featured Roles

Attempting to realize the success of last year's *Hamlet* in lighter vein, the Dramatic Society is this year attempting Shakespeare's immortal and confusing comedy, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

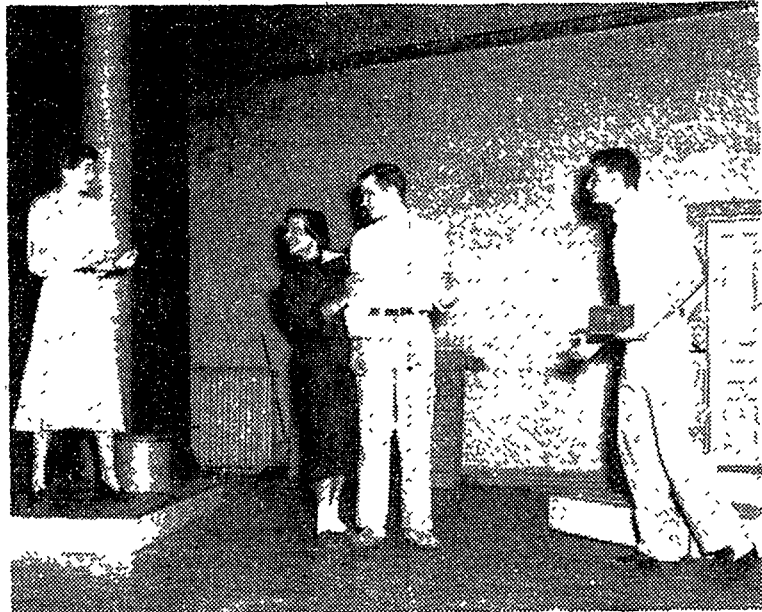
The production, scheduled for March 4th, has been in rehearsal since the beginning of the term. Although the director, Mr. Halliwell, is working with a solid nucleus of performers who have had experience on the P. A. stage, *Midsummer* will also feature some heretofore undiscovered talent.

In the latter category fall four members of the cast who promise to turn in outstanding performances. Tom Weisbuch, playing one of the youthful lovers, is at this stage particularly outstanding. A newcomer to the P. A. stage only inasmuch as this is his first appearance in a major production, Hank Rouse is featured as the egotistic but likable Bottom. On the staff side, Diana Halliwell will play the proud Queen of the Fairies, Titania, while Rachael Kimball, also an Abbot day student, will play Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons.

The rest of the larger roles are being filled by players who are for the most part familiar to most of the student body by virtue of previous appearances. Most notable among these is Bill Hegeman, who delighted audiences last year with his frankly sensational cavortings as Ko-Ko in *The Mikado*. In *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, Hege-

SKI EUROPE

All those interested in Skiing Europe this Spring Vacation with Mr. Markey please see him as soon as possible. There is still plenty of room for anyone who would like to spend his vacation in this interesting and enjoyable manner.



MRS. BENSLEY is the center of Tom Weisbuch's and Dianne Sorota's attention, but Greg Dickerson has his mind on other things.

man is cast as Puck, the mischievous spirit who manages to upset two love affairs and generally confuse things during the course of the play.

Mrs. Bensley, who played Cleopatra several years ago and Flower Hogstrap in last term's faculty play, reappears as Helena, one of the comedy's harassed lovers.

Norman Hildes-Heim, whom some will remember for his show stopping antics in *The Taming of The Shrew* two years ago, is cast this year as Oberon, the Fairy King.

Greg Dickerson and Dianne Sorota play the second pair of lovers, while the other members of the cast include: Jim Hinich as Philostrate; Bardyl Tirana as Egeus; John Grew as Snug; Tony Wolff as Snout; G. Swift as Starveling; and Jan Hartman as Flute.

CHESS

The Student Chess team defeated the Faculty, 4-1. Here are the results:

- Acker d. Mr. Whitney
 - Alter d. Mr. Allis
 - Garmey d. Mr. Nason
 - Kennedy d. Mr. Weaver
 - Mr. Barss d. Bernat
 - Algase vs. Dr. Altman*
 - Ward vs. Mr. Blackmer*
- *Unfinished

GERMAN CLUB

A lecture on life in present-day Berlin was delivered to members of the German Club last Tuesday night by Dr. K. H. Ingenkamp. Dr. Ingenkamp is a public school teacher in Berlin and is visiting America to study the American Public School System. At this time, he is visiting Pynchard High School.

Speaking in slow, clear German, he gave everyone present the full benefit of his lecture. Dr. Ingenkamp first told of Berlin's struggle right after the war. He spoke of the rebuilding of homes and factories, destroyed so completely by Allied bombing. Using the blackboard, he outlined the division of Berlin between the four powers. Talking of Berlin's situation, he described it as an island in a Red Sea. There are only three main highways leading from Berlin to West Germany, and, except for one railroad, are the only land routes open to Berlin. The only other method of getting to Berlin is by air. In concordance with this topic, Dr. Ingenkamp described the Berlin Blockade and its lift of 1947, and the hardships the Berliners during that time.

He then got on the subject of East Berlin. The government of East Berlin has yet to do as much rebuilding as the West, mainly because of lack of materials. They have built very little in the way of apartment houses and stores. Stagnation is their only achievement, and that is for propaganda purposes only. When asked about the famous June 17 riots, Dr. Ingenkamp said he considered them the most important incident since 1945. There are no boundaries between East and West Berlin. Therefore

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New Philo System Seen In Operation

By SAM REA

On the heels of Philo's successful kick-off debate last October PHILLIPPIAN Editor-in Chief Fred Byron wrote an editorial suggesting a plan which he hoped might improve Andover's "mediocre" quality of debate. Interest was sufficient, he said, to merit the advent of a second debating group which, by adding to

school wide debate competition and membership, might lead more boys into a more profitable contact with the fundamentals and "feel" of debating. Approximately two months later, Philo reacted to Byron's suggestion with her own plan, one that is just now beginning to get under way.

The officers of Philo under the direction of Mr. Harding gathered to split the entire club into four equal teams, numbering roughly twenty to a team. They next made a list of all the Philo members who expressed a definite interest in debating. From this they compiled a second, smaller list covering all of last year's Philo members. This second group, containing the society's most experienced debaters, is known as the "Varsity"; everybody else is "Club". Under the present set-up, all varsity men, as well as the rest, belong to one of the four clubs—either club one, two, three, or four.

As varsity debates are held every other Friday, club meetings are planned on the off-Fridays, after supper, in the Bulfinch public speaking room. Two clubs meet at a time, first, for a brief discussion of debate with Mr. Harding, and

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Rifle Club In Pearson Range

The P. A. Rifle Club, boasts as the center of its activities a new range, located in the basement of Pearson Hall. Secured largely through the efforts of Mr. Merriam, club advisor, the range became a reality last Spring. Formerly the club held its practices and meets in the Cage; thus the change represents a great improvement in facilities.

The club has flourished in its new location, and now claims seventy members. It has two "distinguished" riflemen, the highest title possible, who are President Bob Spurr, and V. P. Mac Blair. The rosters include eight members who are ranked as "experts." All members are

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Five Teachers To Go On Leave During Next Year

During this coming school year, five Andover faculty members — Mr. Benedict, Mr. Barss, Mr. Maynard, Mr. Leavitt, and Mr. Hayes — will take leaves of absence. The leave of absence plan provides for five teachers each year to take a full year's leave at full pay. These five

teachers must have given at least fifteen years of service to the school and must be under the age of sixty. The purpose of the plan is "to further the professional development and vitalize the teaching of the faculty member to the benefit of the school." Headmaster Kemper stressed in an interview with this PHILLIPPIAN reporter that the leave of absence plan is "an investment for the future and not a reward for the past."

Mr. Benedict, Dean of Students, plans to leave in August with his wife, and his son and daughter, on the S. S. Maasdan of the Holland-America Lines for Rotterdam. From Rotterdam he plans to go to Weisbaden, Germany, which he intends to set up as a base from which he will travel through Europe and the British Isles. His purpose of taking this leave is to study the administration departments of the secondary schools of Europe. He also plans to look up former exchange students who came to Andover and plans to visit the European schools with which Andover exchanges students.

Mr. Barss first plans to travel through sections of this country and get items that would interest and benefit students of science and work on projects for the Elementary Science Club. Although his plans are still indefinite, Mr. Barss believes that later on he will visit the countries of the Mediterranean.

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Celebrity Series

Danilova At G. W. Hall Saturday

Features Ballet

The climax of this year's Celebrity Series will be Alexandra Danilova, ballet dancer and teacher, with her "Great Moments in Ballet", to be held in George Washington Hall this coming Saturday evening at 8:15 P. M. A famous personality besides a dancer, Mme. Danilova will return again to the Andover stage where she appeared preceding World War II with approximately one-third of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. She is a performer of the old Russian tradition of Classic ballet, which is the basis of all modern dance, modern ballet, and even figure skating. (It is said that Tenley Albright, former Women's World Figure Skating



ALEXANDRA DANILOVA who will appear on Saturday evening, Jan. 29.

Champion, once received lessons in the classical ballet). Mme. Danilova is on a United States tour with three noted artists accompanying her. Mme. Mosceylyn Larkin and M. Roman Jasinsky are both veterans of the famous Ballet Russe. Also to be featured is M. Michael Maule of the New York City Ballet.

Mme. Danilova is perhaps the greatest teacher of the Russian tradition ballet. Her teaching is main-

ly centered around her studios in Dallas, Texas. As the former leading ballerina of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, this celebrated Russian dancer will provide the students with a first-class performance of the best in her art.

Most of the credit for providing the school with such fine entertainment during the year goes to Dr. Malone of the History Department — Celebrities like Jessica Tandy, Hume Cronin, and Mr. Mayes, are difficult to obtain. Dr. Malone summed up this year's Celebrity Series by stating that although the preceding professional talent was the very best, the appearance of Mme. Danilova culminates the series with a performance which is the finest in the world of ballet. Also he added, the committee and he personally felt that some sort of dance was at this time fitting for the Andover Student body. Assisting Dr. Malone are Messrs. Allis, Banta, Blackmer, Harding, Schneider, and Stott.



PHILLIPPIAN

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Editorial

This term, the Andover Press Club in cooperation with the Athletic Department has put into effect a system to regulate the flow of traffic in the Gym. Ticket sellers are placed each Saturday at the main entrance to the Gym and at the gate in front of the hockey rink. From now on, the student will need his special ticket to gain access to either of these places. The faculty are also asked to use their honorary tickets each week.

For all townspeople, the price of admission is twenty-five cents. For this they get a program of the day's events and a small tag to pin to their lapel. This tag will let them see any contest scheduled for that day. The students get the program free upon entering the Gym.

The reason for the admission price is not to gain money but, as was said before, to regulate the flow of traffic in the Gym. In the past, too many small children have been roaming through the building, making nuisances of themselves. It is hoped that the twenty-five cents will reduce the number of youngsters at the contests on Saturdays.

Another reason for the change, minor though it may be, is that most high school athletic events cost fifty cents and more. It seems only fair that people should pay some slight amount to see Andover play such opponents as Yale Frosh, Harvard Frosh, Dartmouth Frosh, St. Pauls, Lower Canada College, and Exeter.

The student body is asked for its cooperation in making this plan a success. Don't stand at the end of the basketball court during play. Sit in the stands, that's what they're for. Don't "fool around" and make a lot of unnecessary noise in the Gym. If you can avoid doing so, please keep out of the dressing room. On Saturday and Wednesday it is primarily for the players.

If the students follow these few requests, they can do a lot to aid in the successful management of their gym.

Leave of Absence

(Continued from Page One)

The plans of Mr. Maynard are as yet indeterminate. At the moment, he is making plans to travel in Europe with his family.

Since he has already done a great deal of graduate work in English, Mr. Leavitt is planning to study music partly for enjoyment and partly because he plans to teach ensemble music, as well as English, upon his return to Andover from his sabbatical leave. Mr. Leavitt hopes to obtain a Fulbright Exchange so that he may study music at the Royal Conservatory in Copenhagen, Denmark, or to obtain a fellowship at the University of California. He plans to have his family accompany him.

The plans of Mr. Bartlett Hayes, Director of the Addison Art Gallery, for his leave of absence are indefinite.

Rifle Club

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registered with the National Rifle Association.

The Rifle Club Team, composed of the top ten men on the ladder, is ranked 29th in the nation out of several hundred entries. The first five regularly shoot in the meets. Since October 19th, the opening date of the range, Spurr, Blair, executive officer Mark Gordon and secretary Dick Woods have been in all of the postal matches entered to date. In this type of match, each team shoots at its own range, and mails its results to their opponents. In the NRA matches, the teams send in their scores to the central office, which tabulates them and publishes monthly the club standings.

A dual match with Exeter will be held on February 5, highlighting a season which has been highly successful to date. Four other meets are scheduled against New England prep schools. The team has aspirations to do better than last year's aggregation, which won the North Eastern New England championship and showed favorably in the nationals.

The new facilities include a unique target carrier, a device which brings the used target to the shooter, and a sound-absorbing bullet-absorbing backboard, installed mainly for safety.

THAT ANDOVER

The fellow down the hall has a solution that will remedy forever the problem of having to shovel snow from the hockey rink. He thinks that it should be fixed up like those new fangled driveways — wired for heat.

A minor disturbance in the library wouldn't bother a soul if everybody wasn't craning his neck to see what some librarian was going to do about it.

With the present penal system, we're finding staying on the masthead of this paper very much akin to retaining one's equilibrium on a log in a swift stream while wearing roller skates.

That's a P. A. fireplace size log.

Actually the only fellow who suffers unfairly from the present system is the one who goes faithfully for two weeks without a haircut, and then finds on the last day that he has received a demerit because it seems he was wearing a fur cap in chapel.

Latest word is that the 1954 Pot Pourri has been printed, and it is now at the bindery. Well, at least it's bound to come now.

Last week, someone dropped a bottle of ammonia in the first pantry during breakfast. We propose this become a morningly affair. It's been a long time since our head was so clear before ten o'clock.

Inspired by the recent revolt at the Cherry Hill cell block at State Prison, several uppers are conspiring to barricade themselves into Johnson Hall with five captive faculty members, and petition for better food and more free time.

They have a theme song — "Let Me Go, Andover".

Teacher Recounts Life As A German Prisoner Of War

For the second Wednesday assembly in a row, the Andover student body heard a description of life as a prisoner-of-war. Last week Mr. Wilkie of the history department continued last year's story of his wartime experiences. When he stopped a year ago, his plane had been shot down in Holland, the underground had failed to return him to England, and he suddenly found himself in a car driven by Gestapo agents, on the way to their headquarters.

In the headquarters a German sergeant spent six hours questioning him about his identity. Refusing to divulge important information, Mr. Wilkie was threatened with numerous reprisals. At last he was ordered into a cell and told that he was to be shot the next morning. Instead the following days were taken up with more questions and more nights in solitary confinement.

After the Normandy invasion, Mr. Wilkie and about forty other men were marched to a prison camp in Germany. During the trip it was necessary to have the men wear military, rather civilian uniforms. The clothes thus used resembled long underwear. A long "tail" on

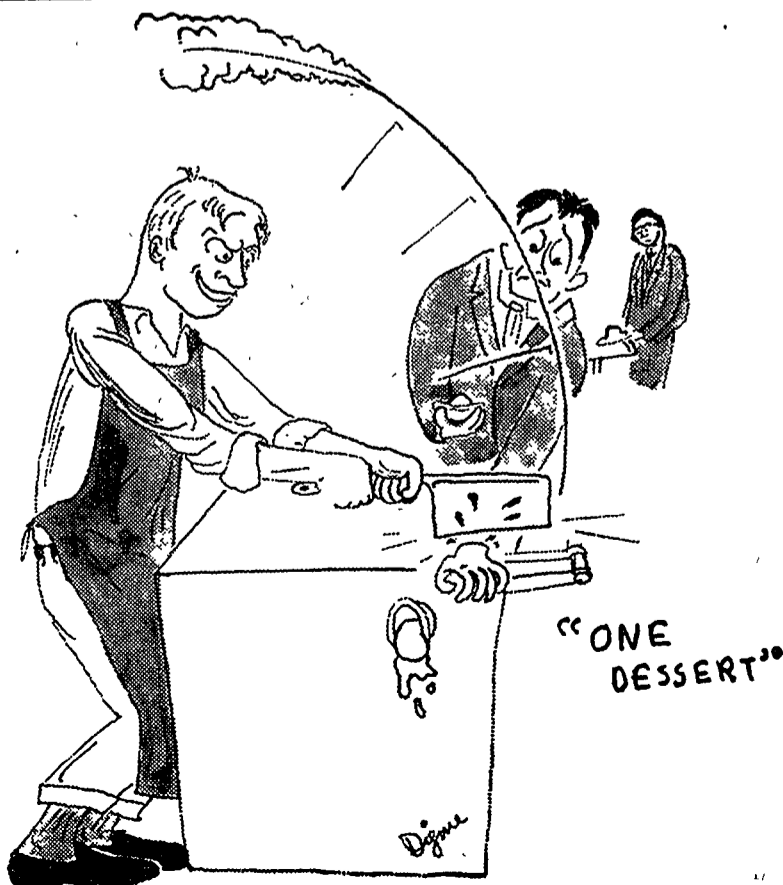
the back of each made the march look a parade of monkeys.

Surviving dark train rides, hostile mobs, and a U. S. air raid, the men at last reached Sagan, a camp southeast of Berlin. The Luftwaffe was in control of the 2000-odd U.S. air force officers.

Sagan was similar in appearance to Stalag 17. The bunks were crowded, the outside barren, the daily routine dull. The food was comparatively good; the treatment of the inmates depended on the commanding officer. Luckily for him, Mr. Wilkie always had an "understanding" captor. The Americans were obedient to the rank of command among themselves and were well-organized. Even details of escapes had to be passed by various higher-ups.

In early 1945, the Germans, hearing of nearby Russian successes, evacuated Sagan. After another hazardous journey, Mr. Wilkie arrived at a camp in which the conditions were even worse. But the war was rapidly coming to a close, and some weeks later the camp was liberated by General Patton.

Mr. Wilkie's estimate of his imprisonment was that he was fairly well treated in comparison to many around him. Torture and other punishments were occasionally in evidence, but he was never effected by them.



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Infirm Reporter Tells Isham Experiences; Escapes Measles

By TOM LAWRENCE

Many people have asked me why I had never written anything about the Isham Infirmiry, and the answer was because, never the best place to pick up a germ. But recently I have been to the infirmiry, and since the PHILLIPPIAN is always anxious to acquaint its readers with different places on the campus, I thought I might tell you a few things about my stay in the infirmiry.

I had a cold and being on Post-Op, I decided that as long as I was to be confined, I might as well be comfortably confined, so I packed off to the Isham Infirmiry. On the way up the front steps, I slipped on the ice, knocking out four teeth and receiving a long gash over my left eye. Now, don't get me wrong. I like the infirmiry. It's a fine place . . . once you get in.

I walked in rattling my teeth in one hand and holding my left eye in place with the other. The nurse looked at me, smiled, and chirped, "Well what seems to be the trouble today?"

"Well, I thipped on the ither. Can you fitch me up?"

"Do you have a temperature?"

"I don't know." At this point, I dropped one of the molars I had been clutching. The nurse asked me if I had had measles and stooped over to see what I had dropped. Almost as soon as she had passed out, two other nurses came in, exclaimed, "She's crumped!" and carried her out. They explained later that she was new, and asked me if I had measles. I said that I had.

I agreed to have my temperature

having been there, I knew nothing about the infirmiry except that it is where everyone goes who is sick, and therefore is probably taken, and when it was discovered to be 98.6 I was put in a very full ward. I wondered what kind of ward this was until the fellow in the next bed asked me what test I was missing. Later he asked me if I had had measles. It seems that there was a rumor that there was some measles going around.

I got into bed and the nurse began to crank it up. "Say when," she warned, but not in time. All at once I found myself looking into the small of my back. When I had been unrolled, she asked me if I was sure I had not had the measles, and left.

I looked up and hanging on the wall directly opposite my bed was a picture of a large persian cat that looked as if she had just swallowed the nurse . . . whole. I got up and draped a coat over it.

The nurse came in again with a pitcher of water, and told me to drink as much water as I could. She asked me if my mother had ever had measles, and I asked her to refill my pitcher, when she turned to go, I noticed two small red spots on her arm.

It was almost five o'clock, so they brought in dinner. The nurse came in with my pitcher and a plate with a big aluminum cover. Filled with visions of all sorts of tempting dishes, with a great flourish I whipped the cover off, only to be confronted with an empty plate.

"Hey what kind of joke is this?" I exclaimed. At first the nurse

seemed to think that the cover had not been put on quickly enough, and the entree had evaporated, but finally she discovered that it was on the tray. I still didn't see anything.

"See, right there." She indicated a morsal hiding beneath the edge of the plate. I thanked her and asked her to refill my water pitcher. As she walked away, I noticed a good number of red spots on the back of her neck. I speared the dinner with my fork and ate it. It was delicious. I thought of taking the recipe to Mr. Leete, but it occurred to me that the dish may not be economical.

I was still quite hungry, but somehow the fellow in the next bed produced a mammoth bottle of dill pickles. They tasted very good. I did notice, though, when he handed me the last one in the bottle, that his chin was covered with red spots.

I decided to turn on the radio and see if there was any music. WBZ was playing *Mr. Sandman* for Bill, Sue, Joe, Ellen and Wallace. I listened until the commercial, and then I turned to WEEI. They were playing *Mr. Sandman* for Bill, Sue, Max, Joe, Ellen and Irving. I had heard that once, so I switched to WHDH . . . the Chordettes singing *Mr. Sandman* for Bill, Sue, Max, Joe, Ellen and Titus. I was about ready to give up, when finally WNAC offered a bit of variety, *Mr. Sandman* for Hortensia.

The nurse came in to ask me to turn the radio down. I told her I would, and asked her to refill my pitcher.

The night passed uneventfully, with only a sprained ankle and a compound fracture in the ward. At about 5:30 the next morning, a nurse came into the ward wearing a miner's cap, the kind with the light on it. She was very careful not to shine it into anyone's eyes. She took everyone's temperature and pulse.

Later in the morning, I was awakened by a chorus of screams and hysterical laughter. I motioned the nurse over to my bed and asked her what was going on down the hall. She explained that these were Dr. Rizzo's office hours.

I kept checking myself for a rash since the nurse was now covered with red spots and the fellow in the next bed was beginning to look like a raspberry dessert. This morning I was to see the doctor, so after having the bite of breakfast and getting my pitcher refilled, I went to his office. He examined me, ruled out infectiuous mononucleosis and acute lymphsytosis. He said I had a cold. When he asked me if I was ready to leave, I said I thought maybe I was. As I was leaving, he said, "You have had measles, haven't you?" I turned around and assured him I had. It wasn't until then I noticed the doctor's nose. On the end of it was a big red spot.

PHILO EVALUATED

By JAN HARTMAN

One evening near the end of the spring term of my Junior year, I came out of Commons and caught sight of a large group of seniors with cigarettes drooping from their lips, talking in whispers, and passing out and signing little blue and white cards. As is natural when one sees a sight such as this, I was curious. Then I remembered all the whispered rumors and predictions of impending doom that I'd heard for the last week concerning the pending Philo Elections which were to be held that very evening. And in my curiosity I recalled a harbinger of the impending happenings in the form of a shady senior who approached me as I came out of chapel the evening before, slipped me a little printed card, and whispered, "You'll need this to vote." The card was a membership card for Philo.

All these clandestine dealings were preliminary to giving Philo — on that election evening — the Boost that was going to restore it to the position of prominence that it had held five years before and holds today. But during the five years preceding that evening Philo had been degenerating with amazing alacrity. Under the weak and careless guidance of a succession of ineffectual presidents, Philo had become a play-pen for psuedo orators. And even in my Junior year, when an attempt was made from within to reform it, the Society kept sinking into oblivion, but there were some who saw that a change was needed and affected one.

The election evening turned out to be exceedingly stormy. More "members" than ever before could be seen swarming over to Bullfinch Debating Room. As they occupied their seats, sat on the window sills, and stood along the walls, signs were posted saying "Vote for MacPhillips" or "Vote for MacPhillips and Co." and so on. Sitting in the left front, in the first two rows, was the opposition faction, the old guard. One member of the old Philo, but campaigning for the new members, bustled in repeating to himself, "there's going to be a revolution, there's going to be a revolution."

The revolution came off successfully with little opposition. To relate the whole story would take too much space and would be too great a divergence from the purpose of this article. Let it be said though that the revolution entailed much confusion, cries for the constitution (which did not exist), and finally a chase by the new guard of the old guard into the library.

In the case of Philo the machiavellien precept of the end justifying the means has been justly borne out. Now — while Philo is in its second year under the new regime — it is time for an evaluation of what can be rightly be called a "new" organization. Philo has been overhauled from its constitution to its techniques. It is not the Philo that the school first saw, a Philo of veiled purposes and mystical initiations. It is not the powerful Philo that once ruled as an equal with student government, where teachers and students tore down and defended P. A. and it is definitely not the sloppy Philo of the recent past. It is an organization which is instructing and interesting the student in the necessary art of self-expression. It has today a dignity that is essential for its purpose and yet a down-to-earthness that is appealing to the student body.

But how did Philo, in the short period since its "revolution", organize and establish itself so solidly into student life? How did it gain so much student participation? The answer is simple: through the efforts of the officers put into office by the graduating revolutionaries. The hardest worker of the four, the one who put most of his time (and even some of his money) into making Philo what it is today was the president, Joe MacPhillips, the man everyone was told to vote for.

I must admit that when Joe & Co. took over I had many qualms as to the success of the venture, but at the time I knew nothing of Joe's far-sightedness. He was creating an organization for the future.

The first order of business was the writing of a new constitution. The new document includes everything from Parliamentary Procedure to the Steak dinner at the end of the year. The Constitution was written with the view of avoiding the calamity of the earlier Philo and it does this with a minimum of restriction and a maximum of common sense.

Membership is now by invitation, thus getting into the Society only those truly interested in debating; nominations are made by a committee so that a repetition of the "Revolt of 1953" might be avoided. When this nominating committee was set up by MacPhillips there was much opposition to it, but after a trial it has proven itself to be one of the most puissant forces in keeping Philo a coherent organization.

A glance at Philo's record in the last year and a half is the best proof of its success. More boys have debated in Philo than in any single year since its beginning. This year Philo is probably presenting some of its strongest teams in many years against outside schools. The Society has submitted many requests for outside debates, but few answers have as yet been received. But I think it safe to predict that we will have a better Varsity Debating record this year than in the past few years.

Finally attendance has risen to the point where the faculty room is employed for meetings and several members are scattered about the room to take attendance. Wednesday assemblies have improved greatly. With the foundation that has been so firmly set up this year and a half the record will undoubtedly improve, and one need worry no longer about pre-election plottings.

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German Club

(Continued from Page One)

Berlin is the goal of all those wishing to escape from the Red-held countries of the East. On the subject of the millions of refugees pouring into West Berlin at a fantastic rate, Dr. Ingenkamp had only to say that the big problem for the West was to house and find work for these refugees. He stated that the unemployment problem is probably the greatest problem Berlin has had to face.

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Basketball Splits Two; Dartmouth Topples Track

On The Sidelines

By MIKE BELL

The rebuilding job which many observers felt would confront swimming coach Reagh Wetmore appears less difficult after the Blue mermen's battle with Dartmouth Saturday.

Although the squad made it evident that the days of star swimmers like Pete Behn, John Graf, Charlie Faurot, and Kent McKamy (and, further back, Dan Cornwell and Stew Ogden) were over, it still battled a strong Green contingent down to the wire.

The meet score was 35-33 in Dartmouth's favor going into the last event, the 200-yard medley relay, which they took to set the final score at 42-33.

The Blue, with a host of returning lettermen bolstered by two ex-JVs and two Connecticut preps, showed up strongly in everything except the freestyle races. Competition within the team has fortified it as a whole, too. Lower Mike Mahoney and Senior Art Kelley continued their hot battle for top spot in the individual medley, with Mahoney touching out Kelly by six inches for third place.

In that event, Dartmouth's Ernie Drosdick splashed to a new pool record, winning it in 1:36.7.

Co-captain Al Faurot turned in a great performance in the 100-yard freestyle. Hampered by inactivity due to an eye injury, Faurot copped fourth in the event, the same one in which he took third in the 1954 interscholastics at M.I.T. Co-captain Twink Catlett took the dive without much trouble. Two new names have appeared in the dive this year — Bob Dent, a diminutive junior from Fayette City, Pa., and John Erickson, a Long Island Upper. Dent was sick and missed the meet.

Senior prep Bill Hincks, captain of his team at Westminster, won the 100 backstroke and started the medley relay, giving Wetmore an indication of the help he can expect from first-year men in the campaign. Jack Motycka, a Coventry, Conn., prep, sat out the meet sick.

Two alumni contributed to the Dartmouth cause. John Graf, an

All-American last year, took the 200-yard freestyle in 2:06.3, and both he and Dave Glendinning swam in the 200 freestyle relay.

With two Interscholastic champs (Catlett in the dive and Erie, Pa.'s, Dave Zurn in the breast stroke) to lead the way, Wetmore's charges have a good chance of weathering a tough schedule pretty well and repeating their outstanding winning (Continued on Page Six)

Basketball Topples New Hampton By 74-63; Play Sloppy

A strong Andover varsity five easily defeated an inferior New Hampton basketball team here last Wednesday to the tune of 74-63. Left forward Jake Polgreen led the Blue team on to its second victory of the season.

The game opened with an exchange of fouls, Polgreen scoring on the second. Polgreen then came right back with a turning jump-shot, adding two more points to the Blue score. Following a push shot by Hotchkiss and a tap-in by Charley Moyer for another four points for P. A., "Yogi" Cote's left sneaker came apart and time out had to be called until another one could be procured. Captain Bill Agee and Jake Polgreen combined for four more points, and Jim Cooke sank two foul shots after having been fouled by Charron of New Hampton, the highscorer for the opposition. Andover then committed three fouls in a row against the team from New Hampshire, and the quarter came to an end when, with two seconds left to play, Jim Cooke sank a long push shot.

Polgreen and Gould scored four points between them for the Deke-men, and, after a series of fouls against both teams, Ned LeRoy sank a jump-lay up from under the net. Charron scored two more for the opposition, but Agee sank another basket immediately. Charron again scored on a tap-in, and Gould of Andover missed two foul shots to bring the period to a close.

Following a basket by Art Hotchkiss on a lay-up, "Yogi" Cote missed two foul shots. Cote then came back to sink a push shot. Charron (Continued on Page Six)

The Totals:		ANDOVER (74)		NEW HAMPTON (63)			
	FG	F	P	FG	F	P	
Agee	5	4	14	Charron	11	2	24
Polgreen	8	4	20	Brown	0	0	0
Gould	1	1	3	Smith	1	0	2
Moyer	5	0	10	Gattuso	0	0	0
Keyes	2	0	4	Metzger	2	6	10
LeRoy	1	0	2	Fisher	0	0	0
Cooke	2	4	8	Sealey	0	0	0
Hotchkiss	5	1	11	Cote	0	9	21
Fisher	1	0	2	Silvestry	0	0	0
				Lloyd	3	0	6
				Mamos	0	0	0
Total	30	14	74	Total	23	17	63
The score by periods:		1	2	3	4	T	
ANDOVER	11	13	20	19	74		
NEW HAMPTON	11	13	20	19	63		

SATURDAY SPORTS

- Basketball vs. Tabor
- Swimming vs. Portland High
- Hockey vs. St. Paul's
- Skiing vs. St. Paul's
- Squash at Brooks
- Wrestling at Milton
- Track at B.A.A. Relay



CAPTAIN BILL AGEE shoots against Dartmouth as Walt Roc (10) and Art Hotchkiss (3) look on.

Dartmouth Frosh Downs P.A. As Snyder Breaks Record In 50 Yard Dash; Barnes Stars

After trailing Andover for the first eight events, the Dartmouth Freshmen swept the mile to win the track meet, 52-47 last Saturday. Going into the last event, the Blue needed only a second to clinch the meet, but could not hold the Frosh milers.

The afternoon was not a complete disappointment, as Steve Snyder tied the Dartmouth Freshmen record for the 50-yard dash and Jerry Barnes put the shot over fifty feet for the first time in his life. All Andover times were improved over last week, thanks to the Dartmouth indoor track, which is considered the fastest in the country.

Just how close the meet was can best be illustrated by a running box score.

Dick Rossman and Lew Walling opened the meet by taking first and second respectively in the weight. Rossman's winning distance of 46' 9" came on his last attempt, enabling him to win the weight for the second consecutive week. Score: Andover 8, Dartmouth 1.

In the shot, Jerry Barnes outdistanced his nearest rival, Fred Gillman of Andover by almost five feet, as the Blue took first and second. This is the first time since 1953 that an Andover man has put the shot over fifty feet.

The high jump saw a Dartmouth sweep. Drescher won the event with a 5'10 1/2" leap, followed by Coley and Stromberg at 5'8".

Art Murphy took the 45 yard hurdles in a 6.1 clocking, followed by Smith and Olson of Dartmouth. Art lost his preliminary heat to Olson by five yards, but improved his time by two tenths of a second to win the final easily.

Score: Andover 21, Dartmouth Freshmen 15.

An outmanned Andover basketball team dropped its second decision of the season here last Saturday, bowing to the Dartmouth Freshmen by the score of 68-55. The Royal Blue, sparked by Art Hotchkiss, was not able to cope with the superior shooting and rebounding strength of the Indians from Hanover. High scorer in the contest was Hotchkiss, who tallied 19 points. Also starring for the Blue were "Whitey" Polgreen,

with 14, and Captain Bill Agee, who scored 11 points. High man for the visitors was their big center Hal Douglas, whose 16 points included 8 foul shots.

Dartmouth opened the game with three quick tallies, but baskets by Hotchkiss and Polgreen brought the Blue to the fore, 4-3. The Green bounced back with four more, but a free throw by Polgreen and goals by Agee and Hotchkiss put Andover in front again for the last time, 9-8. After Dartmouth caged another three points, Hotchkiss knotted the score at 11-11 with a driving lay-up.

Due largely to their control of the backboards, the Big Green began to pull away. The scoreboard showed Dartmouth ahead at the quarter, 17-13. A two-pointer by Polgreen brought the Blue within two, 17-15, but then the Hanoverians turned on the steam and rolled to a 29-21 lead at half-time. Dartmouth was using a man-to-man defense, while Andover employed the zone. However, Andover committed many more fouls, as the Green received 29 charity throws as compared to 15 for the Blue. More than half of the Green's free throws were awarded to their pivot man, Douglas, the big gun for Dartmouth.

In the third stanza Dartmouth doubled their half-time lead, leading by 16 points at the end of the period, 47-31. During this period the Indians were red-hot, hitting seven out of twelve times from the floor. In fact, the Green were hot through most of the game, hitting 47 per cent of their shots, as compared to 35 per cent for Andover.

Early in the last quarter, Dartmouth increased their lead to 20 points, 51-31. The Blue did not give up, however, and due to the driving of Hotchkiss, the rebounds and jump shots of Polgreen, Andover rolled up 24 points in the remainder of the quarter and whittled the final deficit down to 13 points, 68-55.

The Line-ups:

ANDOVER (55)		DARTMOUTH F. (68)					
	FG	F	P	FG	F	P	
Polgreen, lf.	6	2	14	Austin, lf.	3	1	7
Gould	0	2	2	Weiner	3	1	5
Agee, rf.	4	3	11	Hof, lf.	3	0	0
Briggs	0	0	0	Ch'ment'waki	5	1	11
Field	0	0	0	Douglas, c.	4	8	16
Moyer, c.	0	0	0	Wirth	0	0	0
Keyes	2	1	5	Jones, lg.	2	1	3
Roc, lg.	0	0	0	Stompe	1	0	2
Fisher	1	0	2	McCall, lg.	4	2	10
Cooke	0	0	0	Norberg	3	0	6
Hotchkiss, rg	8	3	19				
LeRoy	1	0	2				
Total	2	11	55	Total	27	14	68

(Continued on Page Six)

The Results:
WEIGHT — 1. Rossman (A); 2. Walling (A); 3. Green (D) 46'9".
SHOT — 1. Barnes (A); 2. Gilman (A) 3. Bathrick (D) 50'7/2".
HIGH JUMP — 1. Drescher (D); 2. Coley (D); and Stromberg (D) 5'10 1/2".
HURDLES (45) — 1. Murphy (A); 2. Smith (D); 3. Olson (D) 6.1.
DASH (50) — 1. Snyder (A); 2. Rapp (D); 3. Barlow (A) 5.6.
1000 — 1. Shad (D); 2. Haartz (A); 3. Scobie (A) 2:26.5.
POLE VAULT — 1. Palmer (D); 2. Hillman (A); 3. Monell (A) 11'.
BROAD JUMP — 1. Kelly (A); 2. Coley (D); 3. Westfall (A) 20' 5/8".
300 — 1. Snyder (A); 2. Cooper (D); 3. Bennett (D) and Rapp (D) 34.9.
600 — 1. Schad (D); 2. Hanne (D); 3. Okie (A) 1:16.9.
MILE — 1. Stokesbury (D); 2. Sinclair (D) 3. Marshall (D) 4:50.6.

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JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS

Indians Roll Over Hockey, Natators; Wrestlers Win

Puckmen Tie Middlesex 1-1, Routed By Dartmouth, 6-0

Journeying to Concord, Mass., last Wednesday, the P. A. hockey team found unexpectedly tough opposition from the Middlesex squad. They couldn't get the feel of the enemy ice, and played sloppily throughout the game, pulling off a 1-1 tie.

In the first period, Bobby Karle, diminutive left wing, stole the puck from a Middlesex defender and outskated the opposing defense to blast the puck into the nets. In the second stanza, the Concordites retaliated as Marshall of the Red took a pass from Lamarche and sent a screen shot past Gerry Jones into the cords, to tie the game and bring the scoring to a close.

Bill Whittlesey, Blue defenseman, played a great game till he injured his shoulder in the fourth period.

DARTMOUTH

On Saturday, P. A., minus the services of Whittlesey and Crosby, travelled to Hanover to face a perennially outstanding Dartmouth Freshman team. Dartmouth's superior defense spelled the difference between the two teams as the Big Green won easily, 6-0. The Blue Linemen couldn't penetrate the Indian's defense for the whole game, getting only a few shots at goalie Godrich.

Dartmouth, on the other hand, penetrated past the Andover Blue line with comparative ease, letting loose a constant barrage at the P. A. goalie, Gerry Jones. Jones stood up well under this pressure but six shots beat the luckless goal tender.

Philo

(Continued from Page One)

second, for short debates of their own. Two separate debates are run. The clubs get together to group twelve members off, six per side, into four teams of three - three affirmatives and two negatives. Jerry Jones, presiding as president of Philo, halts the individual speeches after two minutes have lapsed. The set-up allows a speaker just enough time to get a feel of debating, and perhaps to apply some of the principles discussed beforehand. The group agrees on all topics so that the period requires no outside preparation. Everything is still in the experimental stage - the program is flexible.

Last Friday saw the successful operation of the second such meeting to date. With twenty members from clubs three and four attending, most knowing absolutely nothing about the meeting procedure, the discussion began at about 6:45. Mr. Harding pointed up on the black board the general construction of briefs and the functions of the individuals on a team. He spoke on teamwork and the general methods of a rebutlist. There was an informal question and answer period. Then, at 7:15, Mr. Harding and group picked out four teams at random and split them into affirmatives and negatives; Jones assigned topics "Look Before You Leap" to the first two teams, and resolved: "That Andover Should Have A Three Day Winter Prom."

to the second two. The team left to prepare. The actual practice debates came off well, considering lack of experience and time for preparation. Ray Clevenger, John Pitts, and Jim Schultz were the only experienced debaters present. In the first round, the affirmative, George Hoopes, Bob Ferguson, and Schultz, in that order, stood Red Burnham, Tony Holland, and Dick Johnston. While the affirmative, Mr. Harding judged, won the debate, Mr. Harding singled out Johnston and Schultz for their composure and selection of material. The second debate follow-

WEDNESDAY HOCKEY

Yesterday, in a spirited mid-game drive, the P.A. hockey team downed Melrose High, 4-2. In the first stanza, Melrose carried the attack to Andover, forcing Gerry Jones to make several spectacular saves, as Andover's offense continually bogged down.

Melrose scored its first midway through the second period. This started off a P.A. rally with Creese deflecting in a McBride shot and Hall tipping in a goal-mouth pass from Morton. About two minutes later Smith smashed in a loose puck to give Andover a 3-1 lead.

Early in the final period, Chris Crosby scored an insurance marker on a penalty shot. Melrose came back for one goal near the end, but it was too late as P.A. won it, 4-2, on a penalty shot. Melrose came

Indians Sink Swimmers, 42-33; Pool Record Falls



CO-CAPTAIN "TWINK" CATLETT shown en-route to victory in the dive.

In their first official meet of the season, Andover'sVarsity swimmers, lead by Co-captains Al Faurot and "Twink" Catlett, met the Dartmouth Freshmen team here last Saturday. The meet was closely contested all the way, Dartmouth gaining the nod in the last event.

In the first event of the day, Ernie Drosdick, an All-American from Mercersburg, won the 50 yard free-style, outdistancing Andover's Adamson, who took second. The winning time was 25.5 seconds.

In the 100 yard breast-stroke event, Tom Burke and Tim Timkin, both of Andover, took first and second place, respectively. Burke turned in an excellent time of 1:09.2.

The 200 yard free-style event saw John Graf, Andover '54, pull into the first place slot, followed closely by Zurn of the Blue. Beat-

ed immediately. Dan Polsby, Ed Tarlov, and Pitts stood for the affirmative against Senior John Johnson, Clevenger, and Andy Leaf. Leaf was the standout from Mr. Harding's point of view, though he called the debate a toss up. The meeting closed in a hurry at 7:55.

Philo, under her present constitution, is only two years old. Consequently, Mr. Harding and Philo officers are "feeling their way", so to speak, toward more effective organization. The new club system, then, is a follow up of the organizational policies designed to improve the quality of Andover debate. The purpose of this innovation is to foster a competitive spirit among Philo members and to increase general student interest. Also, the club system provides the experience and learning of actual participation, unattainable to mere speculation. And lastly, the officers, by keeping an eye on their clubs, may find it easier to uncover those who have talent in debate and are interested in learning how.

tie of the Big Green nosed out Pete Parsons for third slot.

Bill Hincks and Tony Hoag pulled down first and third place ribbons respectively for P. A. in the back-stroke. Bill Hincks turned in a time of 1:07.3 - his best time ever.

Co-captain Faurot, just recovering from an attack of virus, and Mike Whitehouse represented the Blue in the 100 yard free-style. Whitehouse took third in this event, coming in behind two experienced Dartmouth mermen.

Co-captain "Twink" Catlett pulled down his usual first in the diving competition, while John Erickson, also of Andover, copped third.

In the 150 yard individual medley, the two Big Green swimmers grabbed a first and second, while Lower Mike Mahoney captured for P. A. Ernie Drosdick, the winner of this event, added to his glory by breaking the old pool record of 1:39.3 by turning in a time of 1:36.1.

Hincks, Burke, and Zurn - Andover's medley relay team - provided the surprise of the afternoon by capturing a first from Dartmouth.

Adamson, Faurot, Whitehouse, and Brady - composing the 200 free-style relay team - were touched out at the finish by a superior Big Green squad, making the final score 42-33, Dartmouth's favor.

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SQUASH

In its opening match of the season, the P. A. Squash team bowed to Dartmouth, 5-0. The Blue racquetmen, suffering from a bit of overconfidence, could not handle the aggressive Freshmen.

At first singles, Capt. Mait Jones constantly forced to play behind his opponent, Pierson, bowed 15-8, 15-11, 8-15, 15-11. Jones seemed to rebound in the third game, but after being hit in the face with Pierson's racquet in the fourth he couldn't keep it up.

At number two, Upper Marsh McCall, unable to handle the opposition's smash serve, lost 15-10, 12-15, 15-6, 15-10. In the third slot, Fred Byron, after winning the first game, dissipated large leads in the next three to fall before Silverstein, 10-15, 18-17, 15-12, 18-15.

"Lonny" Blackmer won his first two games handily but after his opponent discovered Blackmer's inability to return a smash serve, he lost 4-15, 11-15, 15-12, 15-9, 15-12. To close out the match, Buffington topped P. A.'s Bill Miller, 11-15, 15-12, 5-11, 15-12. Miller was repeatedly forced out of the middle, giving his opponent a decided advantage, and eventually the match.

SKIING

Participating in a four-way meet at Holderness Academy last Saturday, Andover's skiers placed third behind Kimball Union Academy and Holderness; Deerfield took fourth spot.

The first event, cross-country, was run off at Holderness. Stoddard with a timed 23:50, was the first Andover man to finish, placing tenth. Kimball Union's Whitney took first with a time of 20:37. Other P. A. boys, with their places and times were: Kitchell eleventh, 24:15; Moore, thirteenth, 24:39; Dick Nordhaus, sixteenth, 25:53; and Clark, twenty-third, 27-47.

Nearby Waterville Valley was the scene of the other two events. In the giant slalom, Stevenson of Holderness took first in 37.0 seconds. Kitchell tied for sixth with a time of 40 seconds flat.

The final event, the special slalom, was taken by Kimball Union's Letart in 93.0 seconds. Dick Nordhaus, who placed sixth with a time of 99.0 seconds, was the first P. A. man to cross the line. Kitchell, in the tenth spot, 102.8 seconds. Immediately after him was Rickenbaugh, with a time of 104.9. Clark, Stoddard, and Bob Nordhaus followed for the Blue.

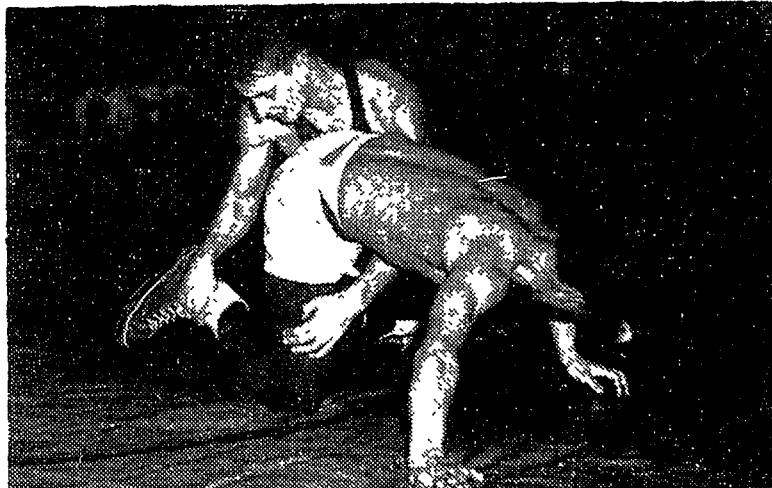
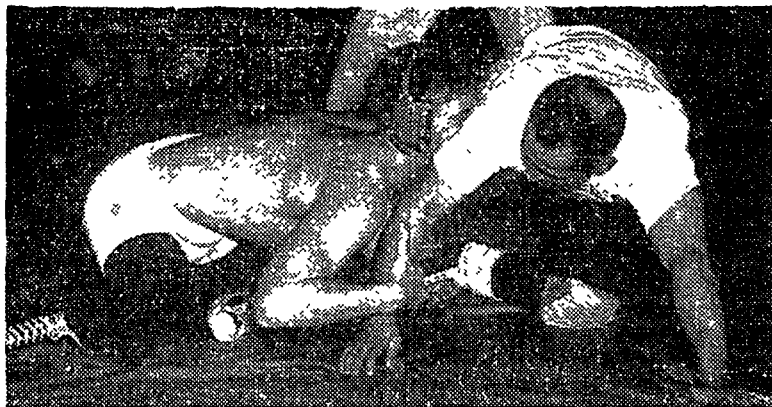
Grapplers Win, 19-11

The Andover grapplers soundly defeated a strong Lawrence Y. M. C. A. team by a score of 19-11 last Saturday. Although the Lawrence wrestlers were bigger than Andover's they were not as well conditioned as Mr. Lux's hard working proteges. The result was that they were not able to keep up to the pace of the Andover matmen and frequently tired during the last period. This was the deciding factor in the match.

In the first match Bob Kozol of the 123 pound class wrestled Brown of Lawrence. After they had felt each other out in the first period, Kozol got to work and began to

rack up points. In the third period, way ahead of Brown in points, he pinned him with a cradle hold. In the 130 weight class, Mike Bell wrestled against Lawrence's Dietz. Dietz started out very strong, and twice he almost pinned Bell. During the second period Dietz tired, but Bell was unable to overcome Dietz's lead, and the match ended with the "Y" man still ahead. In the next match Al Loosigian took the lead right from the start. During the second, already leading Hamel by six points, Al sunk a half-nelson for the pin.

Tom Weisbuch fought a very (Continued on Page Six)



CAPT. PETE MOSES and Tom Weisbuch winning their matches against Lawrence "X".

Varsity Wrestling

(Continued from Page Five)

hotly contested match against Lawrence's N. Salem, a former A. A. U. champion. The match was even until the last period when Weisbuch's strength began to take its toll. With the point received for riding time advantage, Weisbuch won 5-4. Pete Moses wrestled against the brother of Weisbuch's opponent, also an A. A. U. champion. Pete got the advantage in the third period, going on to win the match 4-1. Although R. Salem was a skillful wrestler, he couldn't manage a reversal, and Moses rode him for the greater part of the match. Jay Precourt started out well and was leading his opponent, Matthews, by three points when suddenly he got caught in an bar. Matthews sunk it, never giving Precourt a chance to get out, and soon pinned him.

In the 177 pound class, Darryl De Vivo wrestled Machen. De Vivo, aware of Machen's tremendous wrestling skill, didn't try to get a pin hold but worked up a sizeable lead in points. Machen tried to save his strength until the last period when De Vivo might be tired, but he guessed wrong. De Vivo wasn't tired, and Machen was unable to overcome Daryl's lead. Machen almost got a pin but slid off the mat and the match went to De Vivo. The final match in the unlimited weight division was contested by Peter Herrick and Fitzgerald. Neither scored until the third period when Fitzgerald reversed for two points. Pete escaped when Fitzgerald was bothered by a stomach disorder, but Fitzgerald returned to win the match 2-1.

Sidelines

(Continued from Page Four)

performance in last year's interscholastics.

* * * *

Surprises abound on the wrestling mats, as Dick Lux's grapplers demonstrated Saturday at the Lawrence YMCA. Upper prep Bob Kozol, of Brookline, Mass., a 117-pounder wrestling the 123 bout, pinned his man in a fast third period. It was Kozol's first meet, varsity or otherwise.

Lower Tom Weisbuch opened some eyes with a workmanlike 5-4 decision over New England A.A.U. champ Norm Salem in the 147-pound bout. Weisbuch, in his first year of wrestling, came from behind and rode down the Lawrence matman like a veteran.

Captain Pete Moses, in one of the greatest bouts of his life, topped Salem's brother Ed, 5-1, at 157 pounds. Ed Salem took second in his weight class in the A. A. U. tourney. Moses' floating and fast moving made Salem's best reverse attempts seem futile, and peevd the Lawrence wrestler a good bit. These three bouts provided eleven of the team points in the Luxmen's 19-11 victory.

On the jayvee side, heavyweight Gar Lasater, a tall Texan in his first year of the mat sport, pulled a tight meet out of the fire for the JVs. Perkins Institute led them, 20-18, going into the last bout. Lasater, down 1-0, came back to win 3-1 and give the meet to the Blue junior varsity, 21-20.

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N. H. Basketball

(Continued from Page Four)

of New Hampton and Polgreen of Andover both sank successive push shots, followed by another lay-up by Art Hotchkiss on a well-executed fast-break play. Charley Moyer then sank a tap-in to make the score 47-32 in favor of the DeKemen. Agee and Cooke sank two foul shots each, and Polgreen and Hotchkiss combined to score four Blue points on field goals. The remaining minute of the period saw a slight comeback by the New Hampton five, who scored on four consecutive baskets, one of which was sunk by Lloyd with five seconds left in the quarter.

Charron and Polgreen opened up the final frame of Wednesday's contest with long push shots. Hotchkiss sank a running push-shot, and "Yogi" Cote missed two foul shots. Center Lanny Keyes made a turning jump-shot, and Charron of New Hampton scored two on a tap-in. After a successful lay-up shot by Agee, Charron scored two on a beautiful hook shot, a performance which he repeated shortly after.

With the Dekemen doing some fine play-making, Bill Agee again scored on a lay-up. Following a great turn-jump shot by Keyes, "Yogi" Cote sank a foul shot. Mike Fisher then came in for an under-the-basket hook shot, scoring two more points for the Blue team, who already had quite a lead. As the game drew to a close, Agee was put out on fouls. Mike Fisher then fouled Metzger of New Hampton, enabling the latter to sink two foul shots. With only a few seconds remaining, Charron sank a set shot, making the final score 74-63.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

Chestnut and Main Streets

Dartmouth Track

(Continued from Page Four)

Tat Hillman also recorded his best performance of the year by a foot with a 10' leap in the pole vault. Hillman took second, followed by Ted Monell of Andover.

Score: Andover 35, Dartmouth 28.

In the broadjump Tom Kelly leaped 20' 5 5/8" to take first. Larry Westfall placed third, the distance between first and third being a scant four inches.

Snyder continued undefeated this

year by winning the 300 in 34.9. Dartmouth men took second and third.

Going into the last two events, Andover's lead of 11 points seemed safe. However, in the 600 Shad and Hanne took first and second in a fast 1:16.9 time. Fritz Okie salvaged third for Andover. Still with a lead of four points, Andover needed a second in the mile to win the meet. Stokesbury, Sinclair, and Marshall were just too good, finishing fifty yards in front of Larry Lewis, the first Andover man. The time was 4:50.6.

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