

Stompers Raise G. W. Roof With Dixieland; Original Blues Arrangements Outstanding

Six-hundred and forty people saw G. W. concert last Saturday night. Musically the act actually exploded as the Spring Street four-beat Dixieland of the Stomps was good stomps pulled into town for a three-hour at the start of the evening but did not really

going until two numbers before Abbot's exit. Unlike so many congregations together today—college otherwise—the stompers did more make noise. The individualities of "Supersonic" Walt Leh-

man on the clarinet, who countless number of times hit notes that just aren't on that instrument, of Jim Hayne on the trombone and Bill Fischer on his souped-up banjo as shown through their respective solos were the highlights of the evening. Hayne's imitating of a tiger on the last number, Tiger Rag, with his trombone was one instance of countless exciting moments. The really imaginative arrangements on Tin Roof Blues, Basin Street Blues, in fact, all the Stomp's slow numbers, were also outstanding.

On most of the fast numbers the Stompers maintained the same format with trumpet, clarinet and trombone all carrying the melody at the start, followed by the solos, and these ending up with all three coming in on the melody again. In their four-beat combination Chicago-New York style of dixieland the pace was furious, perhaps too furious at times to realize any sense of rhythm. Perhaps also some depth was lost because all three carried the melody, instead of the clarinet

taking it and trombone and clarinet harmonizing. The lack of any beat at all was also felt at times because of the almost modern soft style of Don Coates on the piano and the rhythm section being scattered all over the stage. But these criticisms are minor and should certainly not tarnish the brilliance which was the Stompers' all evening long.

Last but not lost was the casual workmanship of the Stompers. During a solo most of the other band members talked, laughed and at one time Walt Lehman even lit the cigarette of drummer John Rodgers (better known as Mr. McGoo), who at that time was involved drumming. Hayne on trombone and Bob Ritter faced each other, turned their backs, did almost everything except stand on their heads, while providing background for Lehman's soaring solos.

In part, the fare for the evening: "That's a Plenty," "Tin Roof Blues," "Bye Bye Blues," "South Rampart Street Parade," "The Saints," "Black and Blue," "Mama Don't Go," and "Muskrat Ramble."



ix Named By Mr. Stomper For 1956-7 Sabbatical Leaves

Six faculty members will take sabbatical leaves from Andover next year for travels over a good part of the globe. Mr. Baldwin, Dr. Chase, Mr. Sanborn, Mr. Adriance, Mr. Hallowell, and Mr. Hawes will be in P. A. next year for trips covering most of Europe and much of the United States.

MR. BALDWIN

Mr. Baldwin will fulfill a lifetime ambition to visit the lands of the East. He is planning to see such places as Nazareth, Jerusalem, and the Sea of Galilee because of their biblical significance and also because of the part that Israel is playing in the modern world. His trip will probably last six months and will take him through the Arab League countries as well as Israel.

DR. CHASE

Dr. Chase is planning to stay in Europe until Christmas, working on elementary Latin textbook. He then goes abroad visiting schools and friends in Great Britain and France. He is going to follow the coast from Greece, Sicily and northern Italy to the southern part of France.

MR. SANBORN

Mr. Sanborn plans to stay in Africa to do some work in connection with his interest in biology. He will also travel a good deal. He plans to visit several colleges and prep schools in an attempt to evaluate college biology courses those in Andover. By so doing Mr. Sanborn hopes to avoid repeating in the material each course covers. He also plans to visit some national forests and see some experimental work being done on ideal conditions for plants and animals. Another object of his free time will be to improve the condition and educational value of the country.

MR. ADRIANCE

Adriance's plans are still very tentative. He expects to travel in Europe with his wife in the fall. The high points of his trip will be visits in Spain and Portugal. **ESSRS. HALLOWELL, HAWES**
Hallowell and Mr. Hawes are **Continued on Page Four**



(Above, right) "Mr. Magoo." (Above) Magoo, Lehman, Ritter, and Hayne.

Universal Military Training Is Recommended In Philo Debate

Countee, Taylor and Forrest presented a winning debate for the affirmative at Philo last Friday, defeating Mattern, Sutton and Darnton by a narrow margin. The resolution was "that there should be compulsory military training in schools and colleges". Countee opened the debate by defining the resolution. He showed that the U. M. T. plan enables a high school or college graduate to finish his basic training early and shorten the total service stint.

U. M. T. UNECESSARY

Mattern, for the negative, opened by explaining that there was no need for U. M. T. Our present system of Selective Service more than covers the demands of our future army which, he said, will be small. Who, he also wondered, would pay for the equipment U. M. T. would require?

Taylor told the audience that U. M. T. would improve the average physical condition of all students, and that each, except the mentally weak, would have an equal chance

to become an officer.

The second negative speaker, Sutton, said that there would be no room in the curriculum of a school for U. M. T., because at least one fifth of the student's time would be taken by it. As his closing point, Sutton mentioned that the Nazis had U. M. T., and perhaps it and militarism go together.

REBUTTALS

Darnton, the negative rebuttalist, said that, since our own system is adequate, there is no need to go to the time and expense to change over to U. M. T. To back up his statement that U. M. T. wouldn't benefit the physical or the mental condition of the student, he gave some quotes to the effect that drill doesn't improve physical condition, and it is actually morally and mentally bad.

(Continued on Page Three)

Boston Woodwind Group To Perform Here January 20

A rare opportunity will be given to the student body on the evening of January 20, when they will have a chance to see and hear the Boston Woodwind Quintet perform in the second Celebrity Series offering of the school year, in George Washington Hall. The first, and, from all accounts, the best of its kind in the country, the group will play a tremendous variety of selections. They include everything from the classics to romantic works to modern pieces.

QUINTET MEMBERS

The group is made up of the five best woodwind artists in the Boston Symphony Orchestra, each a solo instrumentalist in his own right. Playing the flute is Doriot Anthony Dwyer, generally acknowledged to be one of the finest flutists in the world. It was she who caused the great furor three years ago when she became not only the first woman to occupy a permanent position with the Symphony, but also the important position of first flute. Gino Cioffi plays clarinet with the Quintet. Before becoming the first clarinet with the orchestra, he was solo clarinet with the New York Philharmonic and the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra in New York City. French hornist with the group is James Stagliano, who was playing with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at the age of sixteen.

BASSOON, OBOE

Playing bassoon is Sherman Walt who has distinguished himself in other fields besides music. Ralph Gomberg, the oboist, won the post of first oboe in Stokowsky's All-American Youth Orchestra. He has also been first oboe in the New York City Center Symphony under Leonard Bernstein.

(Continued on Page Four)

EVENTS, WINTER TERM

1956

- Saturday, January 28 - Dana Hall Orchestra (date subject to change)
- Saturday, February 4 - Winter mid-term Rating Chorus—at G. W. Hall
- Friday, February 10 - Winter Prom
- Friday, February 17 - Stearns Lecture
- Saturday, February 25 - Andover-Exeter Hockey (at Exeter)
- Andover-Exeter Swimming (at Exeter)
- Andover-Exeter Wrestling (at Exeter)
- Wednesday, February 29 - Andover-Exeter Track (at Andover)
- Fri. & Sat., March 2 & 3 - Dramatic Society Performance, "Much Ado About Nothing."
- Saturday, March 3 - Andover-Exeter Basketball (at Andover)
- Andover-Exeter Squash (at Andover)
- Sunday, March 4 - Orchestra Festival (subject to change)
- Tuesday, March 13 - End-of-Term Exams begin

GOODHUE COMPETITION

The Goodhue Competition, an continuation in English Literature Composition, will be held on Monday evening, January 24th, at 7 p. m., in Samuel Phillips Hall, rooms 7-8. For further information, contact your English instructor.

THE PHILLIPIAN

THE PHILLIPIAN is published Thursday during the school year by THE PHILLIPIAN board. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Andover, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879. Address all correspondence concerning subscription to Mike Connor or F. L. Mueller and advertisements to John Bay, care of THE PHILLIPIAN, George Washington Hall. School subscription, \$4.00. Mail subscription, \$5.00.

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

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Exeter "Fireman" Lights An Issue

At Exeter last month "visiting fireman" J. Robert Oppenheimer, branded a security risk by the Atomic Energy Commission in 1954, kindled much more heat than anyone had expected. Initial choice of the faculty committee presiding over the Fireman plan, whereby a lecturer remains at the Academy for a week of talks and conferences, Oppenheimer at Exeter made local and national news. While the *Manchester Union Leader* carried the editorial attack against a so-branded "security risk" being permitted to mingle with students, *Newsweek* magazine in the December 19 issue carried the whole report to the nation.

As one of the top scientific brains in the country, Oppenheimer did an inspired lecturing job; the criticism leveled against his being invited to talk is groundless but cannot be ignored, because just this type of criticism is a great threat to Andover-Exeter-American school education as we know it today.

The criticism ran like this: first the *Exonian*, Exeter's newspaper, emphasized the school's "happy sentiments" about Oppenheimer's visit. Then the *Manchester Union Leader* started to work. In a string of rebukes including a front page editorial by William Loeb, president and publisher, the paper blasted the occasion as dishonorable and "revolting". It deplored "how completely these naive young men have been taken in by Oppenheimer". In conclusion, Mr. Loeb despairs "... this Oppenheimer... has been boldly paraded and idolized at Phillips Exeter Academy. Just what there is about such behavior that is exemplary, patriotic or in anyway to be admired is more than this newspaper can understand."

There are two points to be made from all this. The first is in defense of what is called

free education, against the beliefs of like Mr. Loeb. He like most people ably subversivism and believes that one of chief ways to insure against it is to protect today's schoolboy from subversive influences. He thus advocates "safe" education, which controlled education assuring that the impressionable young mind, which he believes unable to think for itself, be influenced only by the "correct" doctrines—Democracy and the Golden Rule. Mr. Loeb & Co. believe in training a mind to beliefs, not in stimulating it through enlightenment to think reason independently. Or if Mr. Loeb believe in free thought, he evidently has confidence that those beliefs he protects appeal to the free thinker. Thus can we only say that these men have a deep confidence in what they believe?

Mr. Loeb's editorial is based on a misunderstanding and erected with the basic misunderstanding of education in its greatest sense, does not understand that only a zombie-tainly no intelligent mind - can be taught to believe. Conviction demands conflict first. We fully applaud Exeter's stand on this issue.

The second feature to note is the success of the "fireman" plan, which has proved itself by the enthusiasm kicked up. If we are not too proud to learn by Exeter's experience it is highly recommended that we install it here. As Mr. Harding, Philo's faculty supervisor, suggests, the money currently used for the Hosch speaker, who stays five days instead of five, could go toward paying the expense of our guest.

It is a plan Philo, with the close backing of a faculty committee appointed by the principal, could ably and profitably execute in the future. Haps soon, if undertaken right away.

Sat's Squash Various And Sundry Saturday; Graphs Make Mumlbers Out Of Molehills

by DAN KIMBALL

On Sat. the entire senior class, save those who are planning a fifth year on the Hill or a college education at Tulane University of Roads and Dams, was subjected to a SAT. Everyone got to bed early per instructions in the script, and nary a light was

seen radiating from the East Quad after two. The senior breakfast was honored by faces it hadn't seen since way back at term's commencement, and some it didn't care to see, and some didn't care to see it. Anyway, the old gym was soon filled with seniors all trying to sit beside, behind, or in front of one of the three to five female college aspirants who attended the session.

At last the special pencils, special answer sheets and special booklets with their special unbroken seals were distributed. From here on in it was funzies all the way. The first question greeted our eyes like an Andover sunrise: "Resolved: We use a knife: (1) because it is shiny; (2) to eat up soup; (3) to cut things; (4) to stab people; (5) because we are told to. One who didn't think would have taken (3) and roared on to the next, but had he used cold, calculating logic, he would obviously come up with a more sensible answer. After a few hundred more vocabulary twisters, we come to a few reading-question passages. These are by far the more interesting form of the English-type test. An example of this would be the long involved paragraph on the methods of attraction between the male and female moth. Few people realize it (fewer still after they read the paragraph), but the moth uses radiations to attack members of the opposite gender

(We aren't allowed to use the word "sex" in America's Oldest Prep School paper.) Then we are asked: The author believes: (1) moths shouldn't mate; (2) radiations are dangerous (this has a double meaning if you are a male moth); (3) moths have strange (gender) habits; (4) the moth population would decrease if alternate radiation patterns were set up by General Electric or Westinghouse; (5) none of these. That last choice is always a good one to take, especially if you don't know any more about moths than the author.

Usually at this point one finds out that he's doing the test backwards and should have been doing the mathematical section but don't worry, just keep working in that direction and you will be through at the same time as everybody else. The next section involves algebra or "marbelism", you know: John has ten marbles, Ted has twenty; if John loses his marbles who calls the pshchyskanaylisisist? After intermitable calculations, we deduce that John should get his own pshchyskanaylisisist and let Ted travel to Reno. Last, or first I don't remember which, we have graphs. Ah, yes: graphs! It is often required of students seeking entrance at Ivy league schools to read graphs measuring the average incomes of Ph D of Ivy schools and regular graduates of State U's

against age. This is a subtle one on the part of the guys who make up the tests. The questions range from how much poorer is the non-Ivy, non-Ph D plodder than the smart Boola-boola-phoola? to: find the percentage of non-Ph D's who die penniless, friendless, and miserable.



As the camera saw last Saturday's board exams.

As they realize what a tear-jerker that last graph is just before the booklets are collected to be

KATES PRIZE
The Kates Prize in American Literature, an essay on the Puritan Heritage in the Poetry of Edwin Arlington Robinson and Robert Frost, due Monday, February 13th. For further information, see Mr. Gierasch.

Seniors Subject To 3-Hour Test In Old Gymnasium

P. A. Seniors fought their through three hours of the Entrance Examination Board Elastic Aptitude Tests in the Gym last Saturday. It was probably the most important series of any Senior has ever taken, for most all major colleges weigh tests heavily when considering Freshmen applicants.

For the first time all Senior the Aptitude Tests in January Blackmer feels that this will be on the long examination hour March 17th when the class will take the C. E. B. Achievement Test. Also, students who failed to do in the January Aptitude Test attempt to improve their scores taking the exams again in March.

The tests are made up so that they are fair to all candidates regardless of their previous preparation. No preparation for exams is necessary.

There are two parts to the test: the Verbal Section and the Mathematics Section. The Mathematics Section is meant to show the student's ability to apply himself in situations he has not previously encountered. The Verbal Section is intended to show the size of student's vocabulary and to test understanding of selected paragraphs he hasn't seen before. The Verbal Section is administered through the door, carried by the madding crowd, where several seats still occupied. The occupants of the seats were just mumbling, just murr

Building Report Marks Change In Emphasis On Hill

Housemaster As Host' Sets Informality, Directs Design

(Following are excerpts from the June 9, 1955 Dormitory Committee report entitled "Suggested Requirements for a Dormitory And Attached Residences." The report is currently as a basis of negotiation with all architects under consideration for the planned building program stress-Mr. Kemper's Decentralization Report - The Phillipian January 12. TO REPEAT: The following are suggested requirements -ED.)

Dormitory Committee
H. HARDING, Chairman
PREAMBLE

SELECTION OF AN ARCHITECT

The committee believes that the architect's hands should not be tied by insistence that his work conform to existing styles of architecture or campus layout. From the beginning, he should be free to depart from an original conception of the best solution of what is, in our opinion, a complex problem of planning, social relations, and building techniques. Such freedom makes the choice of an architect all-important.

The committee hopes it will be realized that the construction of a new building is an opportunity more than serve a practical purpose. A new building is, for better or worse, a symbol of the school's thinking, an outward expression of its philosophy. For this reason the committee hopes that the new dormitory will be an honest and forthright expression of the thinking of our age rather than an attempt to hide our current conception of life behind an exterior decoration no longer appropriate to it. We hope that in the interior of its conception this building rival the buildings of Bulfinch which were the appropriate expressions of an earlier age.

SITE

The committee agrees that the undeveloped land south of Rabbit Hill is the most desirable because: it is conveniently located in relation to all principal facilities on campus. There have been made of the times are most heavily traveled. Pond area and the land behind Paul Revere Hall are most conveniently located to satisfy the requirements of convenience. It is logically situated to permit further construction.

Up to a dozen dormitories can be fully arranged in the area - dormitories designed to house as many as forty boys and two housemasters.

Behind Paul Revere Hall does not satisfy this requirement. It is more suitable for limited development.

Probably presents no costly excavation or landscaping problem. The sloping ground offers design possibilities.

QUARTERS

The structure should be designed so as to permit separate administration of two units by each housemaster.

The suggestion does not exclude the possibility of administering a dormitory as a single unit. Similar to the Rockwell House administration). The architect should incorporate design features which will permit either separate administration. Namely, when the dormitory is administered as two units the division between each unit should be clearly apparent. If administered as a single unit, the little division as possible should be apparent.

There was considerable discussion of the desirability of creating distinctly separate structures incorporating approximate-

ly the features outlined in this report. This idea was dismissed partly because it was felt that the returns did not warrant the 10 per cent additional cost - and perhaps, more importantly because the "double entry - single unit", construction permits considerably greater flexibility from the standpoint of over-all administration, i. e. a junior housemaster-senior housemaster system in general, we feel that the double entry dormitory administration can accomplish most of the same values for the master-boy-school relationship as can the single unit construction. There is some feeling that a larger unit providing it is well planned and staffed - the more rewarding will be the human relationships.

ACCOMODATION SPACE

(b) Space should be provided for the accomodation of 18-22 boys in each entry.

For our purposes we are assuming that this will be an upper class dormitory, that it will be staffed by two senior housemasters.

We are also assuming that certain design features suggested below will contribute to greater efficiency and ease in the handling of the boys' discipline and guidance. As a result, the administration of 22 boys by each housemaster - 44 boys in a joint operation - could be as efficient as, say, 16 - 32 under less efficient circumstances. While space should be provided for 18-22 boys, this does not mean that there would be that number in each entry. For example, if Juniors are housed in the unit, it might be desirable to set aside space for a small house-keeping apartment for a bachelor or a married couple. Perhaps, too, this apartment could be located so as to service both entries with equal convenience.

DOUBLE AND SINGLE ENTRIES

(d) It is desirable to provide 4-6 double rooms in each entry - the rest single rooms.

There is a wide variation of practice. Some schools have dormitories made up of doubles only. Others assign single rooms only. But the most common practice is to provide a choice. Where choices are available they run in about the same proportion as do ours. Suites accomodating three or more boys are regarded as relatively undesirable at the secondary school level. And our own experience suggests that there is not any great demand for them. (This year was an exception - 10 triplets applied for two triple suites.)

(e) Double rooms should be designed so as to provide an opportunity for a private bedroom-study. This is the double-cubicle-common-lounge design favored overwhelmingly by the boys who have experienced various arrangements.

COMMON ROOM-LOUNGE

(h) A lounge-type common room should be provided in each entry. This room would be used as a lounge and reading room. House meetings would be held from

MOVIE PREVIEW

Probably misled by the title into thinking it's an educational film, Mr. Banta has selected Alfred Hitchcock's "To Catch a Thief" for Saturday night. The film takes place on the Monocan Riviera and features Cary Grant as the good guy and Grace Kelly as a rich American. Director Hitchcock also acts in this film, but the traditional Hitchcock suspense is to a large extent missing. Vista Vision, Technicolor, Paramount, and a fireworks display, take over as Grace and Cary are united and the curtain falls.

—Ed Tarlov

Philo

(Continued from Page One)

The affirmative rebuttalist, Forrest then tried "to crush into the dust completely" the arguments of the negative using one of their own points. Since the future army will be small, the adoption of U. M. T. will eliminate Selective Service and let fewer serve less time in the armed forces, he said.

Educational Policy Committee Discuss Personnel Distribution



Mr. Dyer (left), Mr. Bensley and Mr. Stott at a meeting of the Alumni Educational Policy Committee last week, during which Mr. Bensley spoke on P.A.'s audio-visual project. Mr. Dyer is vice-president of the Educational Testing Service which makes up the College Board Examinations.

Faculty Discusses Decentralization

Here are the opinions of three faculty members concerning Mr. Kemper's decentralization recommendations as they appeared last week. Neither Mr. Benton, Mr. Peterson, nor Mr. Gierasch serve on any committee connected with the program. Their views are representative of the faculty as a whole.

Mr. Frank Benton: "I'm all for decentralization. It would make a student feel that the school is a more personal thing. It would be a return to what was in practice when housemasters knew the members of their houses well and were in a good position to plead their cases.

"The question of housing boys in a house for more than a single year is much larger than Mr. Kemper has said. If we go too far, it would be a copy of the English school system, now incorporated at Lawrenceville, where you enter a house as a freshman and stay there. The loyalty is to the house more than the school; that would not be good for Andover.

"We would benefit both Seniors and Uppers by having them together in the same houses."

"Then there is the human factor of give and take. If a boy and his housemaster do not hit it off, the boy cannot do his best work - I don't care who he is. So the system must be flexible that the boy may move somewhere else under bad conditions."

Mr. Fredrick Peterson: "The whole decentralization issue seems to me terrifically exciting for the future of Andover; it may lead to a tremendous variety of concepts and combinations to prove quite effective.

time to time.

Smoking might be permitted at the housemasters' invitation. But it should not be considered either a rumpus room or a butt room. Card games, chess etc. would perhaps be permissible. Bookshelves, magazines should be prominent. Here the purpose is to encourage casual social intercourse between the boys and between the boys and the Housemaster. Such a room would also provide a pleasant waiting room for parents who might prefer a "neutral" area to either the housemasters' quarters or their automobiles at such times as circumstances make waiting necessary.

TERRACE

(i) A simple terrace should be accessible from the lounge - French doors (?)

This terrace would provide an outdoor smoking area in addition to its usual function. Minimum covering could be provided a portion of the terrace so as to permit all-weather operation.

(Continued on Page Five)

"Everyone sees possibilities in it.

"The large program in building and designing is exciting - remodeling a dorm so that it is not split into such definite halves, providing a common room (for example) which is . . . really common.

"Having a boy in the same house for two years, and Uppers and Seniors being housed together, is terrific. Only half of the dorm membership new each year presents me all kinds of possibilities. I feel now that I don't know a fellow well enough to do him any good until Spring. Then he leaves.

"I believe the college report business will bring the impetus. It makes it difficult for a Senior housemaster to make a determining report by the end of the fall term."

Mr. Walter Gierasch: "Mr. Kemper's plan does not offer much more decentralization than present; as he points out, it would make more realistic a theory which exists. As for mixing Uppers and Seniors, it is only a revision to what used to be.

"The plan is a change in emphasis, but no revolution. Many of us have been acting over the past few years as if the plan were already in effect, except for counselling and scheduling.

"Instead of accepting the added responsibilities and a reduced schedule, I'd rather teach. But a man could take care of them easily enough. Remember that the Dean would still centralize the system somewhat.

"The plan offers quite a few changes for help to Andover boys - getting them through school and into college."

H. P. HOOD and SONS

— Milk and Cream —

Hockey Wins Two, Swimmers Split In First Week

On The Sidelines

by HUGH BRADY

No matter which way you look at it, Hockey was news this last week. Wednesday's 9-4 victory over the B. U. Freshmen was inconclusive proof that Andover can do it if they want to. The team won't have much of a chance to get overconfident, either, with such powers as St. Paul's, Harvard and Yale on the schedule. Many pessimists claim that the Hockey team will "soften up" and degenerate into a bunch of individualists. Though this was true two years ago. Coach Harrison feels that rough competition plus good team spirit will keep the team at its best.

The win a week ago was mainly due to fine teamwork. The team executed their plays well, passed accurately, shot and forechecked well. Individually, Bob Crosby played heads up the whole game, and the second line extended their scoring streak — Hall, Crosby, and Creese, accounting for six goals. B. U. was strong, but not as good as the team of a year ago, from which 11 men are now on the varsity. In comparing scores, Andover appears very strong, as the Freshman beat Brown 9-1, B. C. 6-5, and lost to Harvard by a point.

As far as the Noble and Greenough game, there isn't much to be said. This traditionally strong "Hockey School" hadn't had much chance to practice due to lack of an artificial rink. Everyone played well, while Tom Crosby, Robinson, Smith, and defenseman Forstmann accounted for Andover's five goals.

A word about a few other sports: Swimming got off to a good start with an easy victory over Brown, but lost to one of the best Harvard teams in years. In the Brown meet, times were below par; the one exception being Bill Henry in

Sabbatical

(Continued from Page One) dividing a year's leave. Mr. Halliwell will leave for Europe this summer and will stay there with his family through the fall term. He is not sure of his plans at this early date but is considering pursuing his interest in dramatics with the Royal Academy or the Old Vic in England.

Mr. Hawes will take his vacation in the spring term. He will sail for England late in March of '57.

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ANDOVER

the backstroke. The Harvard meet, despite the score, was quite close, and most of the mermen turned in their best times so far this season — notably those of Burke in the 100 breast and of Mahoney in the individual medley.

Basketball barely squeaked by Methuen, but redeemed themselves against Tufts. Grimm was the only passable player against the former. Out at Boston last Saturday everyone looked good. The victory showed the Blue's great strength at the back boards, which it has lacked in past years. Nowak, Keyes, and Grimm were the top scorers.

Against Springfield, the Blue's only impressive win was Captain Pete Herrick's pin in the heavy-weight class. The track team looked well balanced with a lot of depth, as they defeated the Northeastern freshman, 71-37. Snyder turned in his best time in the 300. Kelly got off a 21 foot broad jump, and Sigal looked exceptionally good.

Though last week did not produce all wins, it proved that all in all the teams of this winter are of a much better caliber than they have been in the past few years.

Mermen Drop Tough Meet To Harvard Frosh, 47-30, As Fine Team Performance Is In Vain

The Andover Swimming Team lost a tough meet to the Harvard Frosh last Saturday 47-30. The teams were fairly evenly matched and the final score does not show how close the meet actually was. Harvard jumped ahead early in the meet, winning the 50 yd. freestyle and the 100 yd. breaststroke. Walsh of Harvard swam away from Brady and Zurn in winning the freestyle with a good time of 24.9. The breaststroke, however, was a different story. Stanley of Harvard and Burke of P. A. were neck and neck all the way. In the final turn Burke seemed to falter for just a second, giving Stanley the one stroke advantage he needed to just squeeze by. Clarke of Andover finished third. For the rest of the meet, Harvard had one man who just seemed to pull that extra stroke at the finish.

200 FREESTYLE

In the 200 yd. freestyle, Timken and Bay placed second and third in that order. Bissell placed second in the 100 yd. backstroke and Motycka and Zurn were second and third in the 100 yd. freestyle.

When the diving began, the score

DALTON'S PHARMACY

16 MAIN STREET



Action in Saturday's game: (1) John Pitts fights for puck in front of Noble's goal. (2) Steve Ripley clears puck Blue territory.

Hockey Routs B. U., Noble And Greenough Extend Streak To Four With 9-4, 5-0 W

With great power on the attack, a sound defense, and excellent depth, the Blue hockey team routed the Boston University Frosh 9-4 on Wednesday. In the first period Blue rolled to an easy 4-0 lead on goals in 4 seconds of one another by Tom C and Perry Hall, a backhand shot by Tom C shot by Hall. This period was highlighted by the standout play of Burt Creese, the capable goaltender for the Blue.

and Perry Hall, a backhand shot by John Pitts, and a beautiful decoy

shot by Hall. This period was highlighted by the standout play of Burt Creese, the capable goaltender for the Blue.

During the second session, the Blue stretched their lead to 7-2, thanks to Tom Crosby's tap-in of Bob Crosby's shot, a nice pass play from Bob Crosby to Smith to Robinson, with the latter scoring, and a picture goal by George Robinson, who faked out the B. U. defense, drew the goalie out of his cage, and buzzed it by into the cords.

Creese lost his shutout on a loose puck when he tried to go out of the goal to smother the puck.

B. U. also scored on a nice bit of faking by their right wing, who faked one shot, and as Creese split, lifted it over him into the twines.

The third stanza was rough, sloppy hockey on a slushy rainsoaked rink. Toward the end of the game Bill Creese scored for the Blue, and to wrap the game up Perry Hall broke away with the puck, and made his third goal of the day.

With Jay Karle in the nets for the Blue, B. U. managed to slip two more goals in the twines, but the game had long since been salted away.

Fresh from this victory, the Blue ran their unbeaten string to four Saturday as they defeated a spirited Noble & Greenough sextet 5-0. Brilliant goaltending by Bob Bland of the losers helped keep the score down considerably as the visitors came up with over thirty saves against Bert Creese's six.

The first period was scoreless with the Blue having the edge, but

superior goaltending by turned away several scoring by the Blue.

SECOND PERIOD GOALS

The Blue finally broke in scoring column at the start second period when Tom took a pass from Perry Hall slapped a low hard shot which deflected off a defenseman's skate the helpless Bland. Bruce Smith ped in John McBride's rebound before the period ended.

THIRD PERIOD

George Robinson made the 3-0 as he took Bob Crosby and scored. Moments later, Smith got his second goal day as he came from nowhere knock in Tony Forstmann bound. Forstmann himself edged with his first goal of the later in the period as he scored a twenty foot slap shot on which Bland appeared screened.

DEFENSE SHINES

Andover's defensive corps ny Forstmann, Bob Crosby Steve Ripley continued to slip repelling the Noble & Greenough attack. Goalie Creese also impressive in posting his shutout of the season.

Woodwinds

(continued from page 1)

The program committee Celebrity Series, headed by lone, is hoping for as big a preciative an audience to the concert as that for last Brass Ensemble concert.

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Basketballers Wallops Tufts Frosh 70-51 As Nowak, Keyes, Grimm Star

Behind 32-31 at half-time, the Andover gym Saturday night. Sensational rebounding basketball team scored 24 points in the fourth quarter to swamp Tufts 70-51 in the Jumbo's Keyes turned the tide for the Blue. The three

SPORTS SCHEDULE
 Saturday, January 21
 Basketball at Dartmouth
 Hockey vs. Dartmouth
 Skiing at Holderness
 Squash vs. Dartmouth
 Swimming at Dartmouth
 Wrestling vs. Lawrence YMCA
 Track vs. Dartmouth

Greek Cagers Are Leagues' Leaders

In "A" league basketball, the Greek cagers have brought their team into first place with a record of four wins and no losses. Because the three top scorers in the league are on the Gaul team, the Greenmen are in second position with the Saxons. The two teams have won and lost two games. Although two Romans are among the top ten scorers, the maroon team holds a miserable last place since it has been defeated in all of its four games.

After a few days of intramural games, three Gauls held the first positions. Jack Whitehouse and Alex Pertzoff are first with individual scores of thirty-one points. Ron Garmey's twenty-nine points have earned him the second place, with John Bradford trailing by one foul-shot.

"B" LEAGUE
 As in the "A" League, the Greeks hold the "B" League first position with four wins and no losses. The Gaul team is second, having won three games and lost only one. The maroon team holds third place with one victory and three defeats. The Saxon cagers are last.

The "B" league scoring is led by John Barry who has seventy-five points to his credit forty-six greater than second placer Pete Broadbent's tally. Dexter Morse is in third place since he has already scored twenty-one points. His total is three greater than that of Ross and Paul Putney who were next.

SWIMMING
 Since the first inter-club swimming meet is still a few days away, the following positions were obtained through each person's individual record.

In the fifty yard freestyle event, Erik Hildes-Heim's good time of 28.6 sec. has earned him first place in this event. Roscoe Browne, also of the Red team, is next by three-tenths of a second. Catty Brooks is first in the 100 yard freestyle since his time of 1:08.5 is seven-tenths of a second better than that of Charles Jennings.

The one hundred yard breaststroke is led by John Holbrook whose time of 1:33.3 is almost seven seconds better than that of Bill Moses, the captain of the White team. Dave Yale is next. Jim Merrett.
 (Continued on Page Six)

Building

(Continued from Page Three)

HOUSEMASTER IS HOST
 The housemaster's study should be immediately into the lounge. The boys should be accustomed to having the housemaster in view or within range. The housemaster's frequent use of the lounge as an entry to his home study would give boys and housemaster an opportunity for meeting on neutral ground. This in turn is likely to lead to the more rapid development of relatively intimate acquaintance with the boys and vice versa. Under these circumstances the faculty member would be operating neither as a policeman nor as a host. He would have a greater opportunity to serve as a guide and confidant.

GAMING ROOM

A game room should be provided in the basement. The game room should provide ample space to care for peak loads during the Winter. Games would include pool, table tennis. Cubicles and card tables might be provided on some occasions the room might be used for "picnic" and check sessions. It is desirable to provide the dormitories with such facilities in order to get around the necessity for having community facilities - on a class basis - as is now practice. The boys in the dormitory would share responsibility for the room's maintenance. Sense of proprietorship is more

leaped high time after time to pluck errant shots off both the offensive and defensive boards.

The "big three" also led the scoring parade. Nowak (6'5"), using his deadly hook shot, was high-scoring with 16 points. Keyes (6'5") and Lille of Tufts each had 15. Grimm (6'3") was right behind with 14.

FOULS COSTLY

Andover's zone defense held the freshmen to eleven field goals. But the Blue committed 23 fouls, Grimm and Nowak each fouling out. Tuft's foul shooters, taking advantage of the one-and-one rule, stayed in the game by making 29 free throws.

Wally Phillips, though not a starter, scored 6 points and turned in a terrific rebounding job. Captain Walt Roe was off his best form but still contributed 9 points to the Blue cause. Ned LeRoy impressed Coach DiClemente with his all-around court play... Last year Andover lost to Tufts 63-50.

likely to develop. A single game room would provide facilities for the whole dormitory.

(m) Adequate and convenient storage facilities are essential.

This suggestion applies to the storage of housekeeping equipment - vacuum cleaners, brooms, linen - as well as to the storage of the boys' trunks and suitcases. In some of the present dormitories, there is no storage space for some of the equipment; and some require that trunks and heavy suitcases be hoisted through inaccessible trap-doors into attic areas.



Co-captain Tom Kelley strives for distance in broad jump against Northeastern University.

Track Team Wins First Meet; Beats Northeastern Saturday 71-37; Snyder And Kelly Shine

Taking nine firsts in the twelve events, the Blue trackmen last Saturday overwhelmed Northeastern University Frosh 71-37. Three-quarters of Northeastern's points were scored by Steve Johnson, who placed in seven events. But Steve Snyder took two first places for the winners, and Tom Kelly jumped 21 feet in the broad jump.

ROSSMAN WINS WEIGHT-
 Following pre-season predictions, Dick Rossmann and Lew Walling starred for the Blue in the weight taking first and third. However, Rossmann's winning mark of 50' 1/2" was but 1/2" longer than Johnson's second place throw.

In the discus Upper Tom Dignan, with a 103' throw nosed out Johnson by 2' 6", for first spot. Rossmann was third.

SHOT PUT
 Johnson put the shot 50'2", beating Senior Mac Blair and Rossmann by over one foot and two feet, respectively.

John Winslow's time of 5.7 seconds in the hurdles for the Blue was fast enough to beat the Red's Cavanaugh and P. A.'s Dan Kimball after three preliminary heats.
SNYDER'S STREAK

Continuing a long streak of wins, Snyder took the dash without much trouble. He was followed by Johnson and the Blue's Dick Sigal. The winning time was 4.7 seconds.

One of the sensational marks of the afternoon was that of P. A.'s T. J. Kelly in the broad jump. His leap of 21' 1/2" was not far short of the cage record. Winslow and Cavanaugh followed in that order.

MILE
 Cross-country star John King won the mile in 5:02.7, a good time for this early in the season. Senior
 (Continued on Page Six)

Springfield Matmen Win; Herrick Scores For Blue

Captain Pete Herick, Orrin Hein, and Ben Boldt were only point winners for the Blue grapplers, as the team Saturday to the Springfield Freshmen, in their first meet

season. In the 123 pound Kingwill of Andover was a 4-0 by De Lorenzo of the De Lorenzo got a quick take-in the first period and Kingwas unable to escape. The "man" started down in the second period, but reversed the Blue with a stand-up and switch position. In the last three minutes Kingwill managed to roll De Lorenzo, but the pair went off the mat and so there were no points scored. The Springfield man rode the rest of the period.

BURKE, HEIN SPLIT
 King of Andover and Helms of Springfield were the next contestants. The first two minutes were close. With Burke half way through completing a fireman's carry-down, the bell rang. In the first period Helms was down but got up and escaped for the first time of the match. Later he gained advantage and thus led 3-0. In the third period found Burke down unable to escape. The team was then 6-0 in favor of Springfield. The Redmen conceded the 7 pound match in which Anders Hein was to meet Reuter of Springfield. Hein held an exhibition match with Helms, after all the matches were finished and Hein with a Princeton arm

bar in 1 minute and 48 seconds of the second period.
 In the 147 pound class Smith of Springfield pinned Andover's Hirsh with the guillotine in 1 minute and 41 seconds of the first period. It was a great surprise and disappointment to most who attended to see 157 pound Tom Weisbar.
 (Continued on Page Six)

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P. A. Chorus, Concert Band In Recital At Walnut Hill

The Andover Chorus and Concert Band traveled to Walnut Hill last Saturday to join the Walnut Hill Glee Club in a concert-dance.

The Combined Choruses began the concert by singing "The Old Hundredth Psalm Tune", arranged by R. Vaughan Williams. The Walnut Hill Glee Club then sang three religious works by Farant, Bach, and Mozart. The Glee Club possessed a rich blending of voices which produced several fine moments in the concert. However, it was felt by many that the girls lacked the vigor and punch which is needed in really fine singing.

Jean Tower of Walnut Hill played Beethoven's Piano Sonata in C Minor, Opus 13. Although she seemed a bit nervous at first, she ultimately gave a large audience a sensitive and clean handling of the quieter parts of the work.

The P. A. Chorus then sang two Russian folk songs, "Fireflies" and "At Father's Door". The group then presented a Robert Shaw version of two love songs, "Aura Lee" and "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes". Magnificent tone color was the focal point of these selections, and they probably represented the Chorus' finest performances thus far. However, the group has to iron out a few trouble spots before

their performance will attain a professional status.

The Walnut Hill Glee Club presented four songs from Rodger's "Oklahoma", and "Oklahoma". Their last selection, was undoubtedly their finest of the evening, for here they showed some of the vigor they had lacked previously.

The P. A. Concert Band then proceeded to steal the show as they delighted the audience with "French Quarter Suite", by Morrissey, Selections from "Damn Yankees", and "The Typewriter" and "Look Sharp, Feel Sharp", by Anderson. Anderson's compositions presented several humorous moments, especially when the typewriter keys jammed in the former piece.

The Combined Choruses ended the concert on a bad note by messing up Fred Waring's fine arrangement of "Comin' Through the Rye".

Wrestling

(Continued from Page Five)

buch in a half-nelson with only nine seconds remaining in the first period.

"Duke" Ellington, the Blue's 167 pound grappler was pinned by D'Angelo of Springfield just one second before the end of the first period.

In one of the most exciting matches of the day, the Blue's Ben Boldt fought to a 2-2 draw with McGettigan of Springfield.

HERRICK WINS DECISION

Captain Pete Herrick of Andover fought exceptionally well and fought to a decisive 10-2 victory. His quick moving got him the take-down when he countered his opponent's tackle attempt. Toward the end of the first period Herrick received two points for almost pinning Reddman, his opponent. Herrick started the second period down, but was able to reverse Redman by rolling him. Another point for Herrick for a near pin was the last point in the match.

The Winter Prom Preview

The 1956 Winter Prom, "Anything Goes", will be held on the end of February 10-11. It is again under the faculty supervision of Mr. Hyde; and this year's Prom Committee, headed by Chairman Parks, includes Lanny Keyes, John McBride, Marsh McCall, Dick B sack, Ned LeRoy, and Mike Moore.

HOCKEY GAME

This year the girls will be allowed to arrive at 1:15 on Friday afternoon, instead of the usual 4 o'clock, in order that boys may bring their dates to the hockey game with Brown. At four o'clock, there will be a tea dance at the Art Gallery, and the Committee stresses that girls wear nothing more formal than travelling clothes. The music will be Hi-Fi recordings of dance music, with Joe Scallon as disc-jockey.

PROM DINNER

The Prom Dinner will be served at the Commons at 6:30. Following there, the couples will move to the gym for the prom itself, which begins at 8:30 till one. While most of the decorations are still in the planning stage, P. A. is assured of the music of Harry Marchard, who was well-received at last Spring's Prom.

Saturday morning, breakfast will be served in the Commons at 9:00. Graham House will be open from ten o'clock on Saturday morning for the benefit of Prom-goers. Prom weekend will be officially over at 12 noon on Saturday, after which time normal weekend procedures will be in effect.

Track

(Continued from Page Five)

Ed Hotelling and Beaumont of the Red placed second and third.

Pierce the only member of the visitors besides Johnson to take a first, won the 1000 in 2:31.8. The home team's Jim Stewart was second. Though setting a fast pace the first few laps, former high jumper Sam Rea placed only third.

Johnson's 11' pole vault won that event. Improving over last fall's vaults, Doc Bennett's mark was 10' 6". Henry Irwin and Charles Clark, both of Andover, shared 3rd place honors.

In the best time of his four year career in the cage, Snyder speeded through the 300 in 34.7 seconds. Behind him were Kirk of the Red and Dignan.

The 600 showed a close field among the top three. P. A.'s Jim Lorenz' 1:23.6 beat Northeastern's Howard, who was followed by Sigal, 0.6 second behind the winner. The high jump was won by Peter Munroe, a lower. His leap, high for an underclassman, was 5'6". Second place was shared by P. A.'s Kimball and Doug Crowe and the Red's Killian and Johnson.

Club Corner

(Continued from Page Five)

wether's time of 1:53 has secured him fourth place in the club league. In the 200 yard freestyle event, Richmond is first, leading the second place man, Yale, by fourteen seconds. whose time is 2:54.5. Sam Payne is next with the time of 2:56.6.

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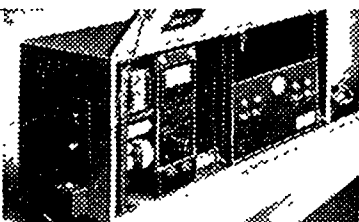
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