

Ike Takes Nation As Nick Gaede Carries Andover

PA Chorus And Orchestra At Abbot, Present First Concert

The Andover Chorus and the Orchestra visited Abbot Academy to present their first appearance in a concert last Saturday evening. Combining with the Abbot Fidelio society

Philo Decides Two-Term Presidential Bill Undemocratic

Last Friday night, Philo debated that the 22nd Amendment to the Constitution Should Be Repealed. This is the amendment which limits the President's term of office to two terms, and which says that no man who has once been president may hold the office after the expiration of another executive. The affirmative team, composed of Dave Behan, Bob Kerr, and Phil Olsson, won a unanimous decision over the negative, composed of John Hansman, Bruce Rae, and Steve Trivers. The judges were Mr. Hulburd, Mr. James, and Mr. Markey.

The first constructive speaker was Dave Behan, who read the 22nd Amendment as it appears in the Constitution and argued that it is undemocratic because it limits the sovereignty of the people. Behan said that the people have the right to choose their own President for as long as they wish. He backed up this argument with a definition of democracy which he got from Webster, and which said that democracy is government by the people. Then, he went on to point out that several U. S. senators have said that the amendment could be repealed.

John Hansman, the first speaker for the negative, began his argument by saying that it is possible for a President to desire his office for life and that every term a President wins, the next one becomes

for some numbers and singing alone in others, they presented a remarkable strong performance for a first concert.

The first presentation of the concert was Randall Thompson's Alleluia, sung by the combined choruses. Following the Alleluia the Phillips Academy Chorus sang three anthems which they have sung in Chapel: *All Glory be to God on High*, from Scunman's *Gesangbuch*, a harmonization of Luther's *A Mighty Fortress is Our God*, and Shaw's *With a Voice of Singing*. All of these were performed vigorously and well, following the P. A. Chorus, the Fidelio Society took the stage and sang *The Day of the Fair*, *Hightand Love*, and *The Nightingale*. Which are folk melodies, and Brahms' *Over the Billows*. The Fidelio Society singers became better as they progressed.

Following the choruses the Abbot-Phillips Orchestra took over with Hope Hamilton and Karen Jones of Abbot at the piano playing the first movement of Mozart's *Concerto in E flat* for two pianos and orchestra. The orchestra played very well, and the pianists were competent, if uninspired.

Following the concerto the Phillips Academy Chorus sang *Seeing Nelly Home* and *Lil' Liza Jane* and turned in a fine performance. After this they sang *I Could Have Danced All Night* by Loewe and Lerner. Singing a solo in this part was Abbot's Sue Reardon. Finally the Chorus sang *Oklahoma!* by Rogers and Hammerstein, which was one of their best efforts.

The Abbot Phillips Orchestra
(Continued on Page Two)

TEA DANCE
The Phillips Society announces that tickets for their Exeter game tea dance are on sale as of noon Wednesday. The dance will be held after Saturday's football game in the old gym. Regular tea dance prices.



President Eisenhower, victorious in the national elections, is pictured here with four of his chief opponents: (clockwise from upper left) Animal (Mike O'Donohue), Rostislav Romanoff (Czarist Party), Nick Gaede (Beer Party), and Eric Myrvaags (Lunatic Fringe). See article.

Charities Drive Sets Goal Of \$4800, Every Student's Giving

by TOM WEISBUCH

By this time, because of placards and posters plastered all over the school, probably the whole student body knows about or is at least aware of the Charities Drive to be held

this Friday night. Most of us, though, fail to give much thought to the annual giving, its purpose and effect.

The bare facts are easy. We are hoping to be given at least \$4800 from 100% of the student body. The money collected will be contributed to, among other charities, The Community Chest, Cancer, World Scholarship Fund, CARE, The Grenfeld Association, and The Red Cross.

The intangible goals, perhaps the more important ones, are less easily explained. What does giving really mean? On the receiving end, any gift, no matter how small, is appreciated. What does it mean to the giver? This is a highly personal question, but one thing does seem clear. To quote Mr. Coffin in his 1955 speech, giving is only valuable when we "feel the pinch".

We feel that there has been entirely too much emphasis in past years on donations in comparison with everybody else's. Giving, on this basis, loses its meaning. We hope and expect to fulfill our published goals. These are important. But just as important and possibly more so, is that each and every one of us established a goal of his own, and fulfills it to the true satisfaction of his own giving spirit.

he brushed too lightly over this important issue.

THIRD PARTIES

Adding a note of humor to his speech, Mr. Allis spoke on the numerous third parties, such as the Socialists, Vegetarians, Poor Man's and States Righters. A U. S. election would not be the same without these minor parties competing for the publicity.

Among the many issues that have been covered by the two main parties, Mr. Allis feels that the Farm issue and the Education issue should have been stressed more because these two have long been a problem to past administrations.

He feels that many of the other issues, such as Labor, Communism, Corruption in government, and Civil Rights have been overdone and that they don't warrant as much attention from the voter.

In conclusion, Mr. Allis asserted that this campaign is mainly a battle of personalities which, more than parties, will determine who wins.



Wednesday Assembly: Mr. Allis

Mr. Allis Notes Quiet Campaign, Emphasis On Candidate Instead Of Important Issues

Mr. Frederick Allis of the P. A. story department spoke on the current presidential campaigns in last Wednesday morning's assembly. In many ways his views were similar to those of Mr. Fisher who spoke in assembly two weeks ago. Opening, Mr. Allis stated that he was relatively impressed by the significant space in the news election issues were receiving, but he edited this to the current struggles going on in the Near East and eastern Europe.

CAMPAIGN ISSUES

Mr. Allis held that our foreign policy will not change, no matter who is elected. As Mr. Allis said, it is generally believed that Ike will take the presidency, while the Democrats will probably sweep both houses of Congress. Because of this widespread belief, the current campaign has been a very dull one, as far as Republicans are concerned, while the Democrats have not pressed the right issues and consequently they have not successfully pushing the H-bomb issue, but

ceeded in getting across to the people. Mr. Allis believes that Stevenson could have gotten a lot further

GOP Runs Third In PA Poll; Beer Party, Czarists Top Two

by DAVE CATHCART

Beer Party candidates Anton Gaede and Menelaus Merrill were elected President and Vice-President of the United States by a margin of more than 2 to 1 over the leading runners-up this week at Andover.

The Czarists Party placed second, followed closely by the Republican Party and the Animal Farm Party.

BEER PARTY

The Beer Party ran as its candidate for president Anton (STAUNCH FEARLESS ATOMIC) Gaede, and for vice-president, Menelaus Merrill — named after the famous haircut. The slogan for their campaign was "2 beers in every tray". Major planks in their platform consisted of converting water reservoirs into huge fermentation vats, prohibition of non-alcoholic beverages, investigating the possibility of making bathtub gin in shower stalls, and the repeal of the excise tax on Benner House.

ANIMAL FARMERS

Another organization was the Animal Farm Party, so called, according to a reliable source, because of its unique plan for eliminating the farm problem by eliminating the farmer. Inside the Animal Party's nerve center last week, a campaign aide spoke in hushed tones of his leader. His voice grew as he described Animal's meteoric rise from the proletariat of the Lower Middle Class to the doorstep of the White House. He accused the Anti-Animal Association of ripping down pro-Animal posters in the Commons and substituting what he called "libelous and dastardly slurs on the unsullied character of Animal-particularly with regard to the White House rug." When asked for comment on all this, Animal stated emphatically, "Woof".

The Anti-Animalistic Association (AAA), a group of Lower Middlers, appeared late on the campaign picture, and although it didn't back any one candidate, it was very active working as what campaign workers Drayton Hurd and Maynard Toll termed "truth squads." They categorically denied damaging pro-Animal posters and stated that their sole purpose was to keep the voters from "being swindled by pro-Animal forces on election day."

The Czarists backed a slate composed of Rostislav Romanov for Czar and Grabovitch Keatorsky for MVD head. Rusty promised his constituents he would start a revolution in the U. S., conquer Russia, and establish himself as dictator over both countries. When asked what he thought of this, running-mate Keatorsky replied in his humorous Russian manner, "Kum-slech wzm kulm zlobglsch!"

The Lunatic Fringe Party was one of the earliest to appear, and presented as its principal argument that since 180 years of sane government hadn't gotten the U. S. anywhere, it was time to switch to lunatics. A proposed program included repealing the law of gravity and put Grape-Nuts in bigger boxes. This organization merged with the Beer Party in an effort to halt the pro-Animal movement.

The PHILLIPIAN

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"D-DAY, THE SIXTH OF JUNE"

This flick concerns itself with the conflict between a British colonel (Richard Todd) and an American captain (Robert Taylor) for the affections of Dana Winters, a comely English wench. This triangle,

simple enough at first, becomes rather complex when the enthralled audience discovers that old R. T. has a devoted spouse back in Connecticut. Except for a flash-back by each of the men involved, the action is played out against the background of the Normandy invasion, but even this does not save the show from becoming a wee bit trite in spots.

The Kickoff ...

When the football team made its triumphant entrance after the movies Saturday night, you might have said that the school was beginning to wake up. Now it is awake! The leaves may be gone from the trees, but the lazy days of their falling are gone too. As any old boy will remember, this is always true of the week leading up to the Exeter game. The game itself, the Charities Drive, the "What do we eat? Red meat, red meat!" chant — all are alarm clocks, ringing the student body awake from the comfortable lethargy of the past few weeks.

The most striking thing about the student body's awakening is that it is *together*. Everything going on this week is for the school as a whole. The Charities Drive emphasizes 100% participation — the school will unite for a worthy cause in its first chance to do so of the year. Friday night's pre-game rally, the burning "A" in the West Quad, and the opening kickoff will all provide the first opportunity for the whole school to unite and accomplish something.

Thus the Exeter game and the week preceding it assume a tremendous significance in the pattern of the school year, kindling a unity of spirit vitally necessary to the functioning of the school. Up until the Exeter game, all organization and activity has been directed toward various major or minor groups within the school. Now it is up to the school itself. This week is more important than just a football game, or even its outcome — it embraces a school and a school year ... There's the kickoff!

Noisy Fly ...

The Sam Phil 7-8 study hall for the two lower classes has been, on the whole, a success. Since it was started last year, however, a small but unruly fly has appeared in the ointment: too much noise. There is no doubt but what this noise defeats the purpose of the study hall; the lowers and juniors who come, unbidden, to the library, have a legitimate excuse.

Of course, noise can become a problem in any study hall, especially one without faculty supervision. But certainly the responsibility for keeping the atmosphere suitable for studying does not, should not, lie solely with the student proctors; essentially, the responsibility is that of the students who use the hall, presumably for studying. If, as is probably the case, the fault lies with a few individuals, it is up to their classmates to talk with them, to persuade them to quiet down. This, rather than faculty intervention, is the Andover tradition.

Shake-Up In G.W.; Mr. Blackmer Switched To Dean Of The Faculty, Offices Moved, Improvement In Admissions Plan Studied

by JON MIDDLEBROOK

Andover, as all who have ever set foot inside G.W. know, is a big business. And as big business, it is constantly searching for a more efficient way of doing its job, training two hundred forty graduates a year. In line with this constant improvement, Mr. Blackmer was recently appointed to a post

unfamiliar to the present P. A. student body, Dean of the Faculty. The post, however, is not new. Mr. Tower, held the office from 1942 to 1949. At the time of Mr. Tower's retirement, the Trustees and Mr. Kemper voted to leave the Dean of the Faculty position open while a new experiment was tried. Mr. Blackmer was appointed as Director of Studies. This was a half-time post which allowed him to teach while attending to the many curriculum problems.

But the job grew steadily. A few years ago, the school was undergoing a curriculum revisal. Requirements were coordinated with those of colleges, giving rise to the present flexible course of study. This change, however, was not accomplished overnight. The needs of each department had to be carefully considered before any action was taken. These studies were made by faculty committees, but there had to be one man to generally oversee their operations. This man was Mr. Blackmer. Then last year came the teacher-training program and development planning. These duties fell to Mr. Blackmer, but it became obvious that he just didn't have the time to take care of them all under the old system. Mr. Kemper and the Trustees decided to drop the Director of Studies position and reactivate that of Dean of the Faculty. This is now Mr. Blackmer's post.

In his present capacity, Mr. Blackmer appears to have something to do with almost every project in the school. He has the job of coordinating all the various efforts for development planning. He must arrange the findings of the faculty committees in one report. He must keep general watch over the various special classes, like those of the French Department. Mr. Blackmer figures out P. A.'s part in inter-school projects. He makes up faculty duty rosters. No teacher is overly eager to eat at Commons, but someone must, and Mr. Blackmer picks him. Finally, he is in charge of the teacher-training program.

Most of P. A. is familiar, in a general way, with the office shifts in G. W. There was a type of chain reaction to make way for Mr. Blackmer's office, and everyone was pushed back a notch, including the PHILLIPIAN, which was pushed all the way out of G. W.

There are now two admissions committees, one to pick applicants, and the other to study the whole admissions setup with an eye towards improvement. At present, there are five applicants for every opening. Out of these five, two are equally qualified. Which should be accepted? Which will benefit most from P. A.? This committee is

searching for the answers to these questions. Obviously something more than aptitude tests is needed to choose the next generation at P. A. It is for this future P. A. that the change in G. W. has taken place. How many Andover men will there be? How will P. A. '61 be housed? These questions are the reason behind "the shake-up in G. W."

Glee Club

(Continued from Page One)

then took over again, beginning with a suite by J. S. Bach. The combined orchestras demonstrated excellent coordination and fine tone and volume balance through the whole suite. After this the Orchestra played the minuet from Mozart's *G Minor Symphony*. The orchestra once again demonstrated coordination and balance and also seemed more inspired than before.

Closing the concert the Phillips Academy Chorus sang Purcell's *Glory Be to God on High*, with Abbot's Suzanne Christy, Betsy Gardner, and Lucinda Sulzbacher, and Andover's Jon Higgins and Ollie Houx singing in a quintet. The chorus and quintet achieved a high mark in quality and vigor. The quintet turned in an especially fine performance.

The Phillips Academy Chorus was led by Mr. Schneider, while Mr. Leavitt conducted the orchestra. The Abbot Chorus was conducted by Kate Friskin. Andover's Steve Larrabee contributed no small part to the success of Andover's Chorus parts.

To Keep You Posted:

by PHIL OLSSON

The presidential election attracted considerable attention at P. A. especially after it was announced that a vote would be taken here to determine the general consensus of opinion; whom did we feel was best suited for the office of President and that of Vice-President in the United States? Under the provision in the P. A. voting rules for the nomination of new slates of candidates, in addition to those headed by Lyndon B. Johnson and Adlai, it became apparent that the spirit of dissent was very much alive.

The number of new parties was almost unbelievable. The three leading splinters were the Animal Farm Party, the Lunatic Fringe Party, and the Beer Party. The first of these having submitted the name of Lower, "Animal", as their candidate, promised to abolish the farm problem by abolishing the farmer. The question which arises now is whether or not the faculty gardeners will abolish "Animal". Lunatic Fringism promised to repeal the Law of Gravity. This would put the nominal aerial transportation within reach of all, certainly an unselfish motive for such a nice group of Fringers. As to the Beer Party, there was a doubt prior to the election whether this name referred to the political group or their platform. However, Major Rule IV, page 4, of the *Blue Book*, has eliminated all speculation as to the possibility of either.

A less active group, The Czarists, promised to liberate everybody. This plank was so appealing that it led the Free Irish State Party and the Free Poland Party to merge with the Czarists. Thus was born the amalgamated Slogan "Sausage" Vodka, and Irish Stew". It was rumored that the restrained Czarist campaign was due to the gastric condition of the candidates.

The Democratic States Rights Party promised to move Massachusetts to California. After finding the cost of sending an advance scout to New York, via the New York, New Haven, and Hartford, they decided to declare themselves bankrupt. The For What Party raised many questions, such as, "What was this election for anyway?"

An organization which never got on the ticket was The Football Party. With the motto "Better Late Than Never," they will stage a master torchlight parade up The Vista culminated by a rally on the steps of Sam Phil on Friday evening. On Saturday they will be running hard against stiff opposition, but with the 100% support of the student body all the way, they can be sure of victory. Therefore this election year, 1956, be you Republican or Democrat, Fascist or Communist, you can support no better team than that of Sorota and D'Angelo.

Philo

(Continued from Page One)

easier. Hansman went on to say that the 22nd Amendment protected the country against dictators and that it paves the way for new leaders in the government. He said the amendment was both democratic and constitutional.

The affirmative's second speaker Bob Kerr pointed out that the 22nd Amendment might force the country to lose a great leader in a presidential time. He said that a dictatorship was an impossibility under the modern system of elections, since the president can act only as long as the people want him. Kerr also pointed out that President George Washington did not mean to establish a precedent when he retired from his office at the end of his second term.

Bruce Rae, in trying to prove that no one should be President for more than two terms, pointed out the fact that Roosevelt was unsatisfactory in his third and fourth terms. He cited Pearl Harbor as a Yalta as examples.

Steve Trivers, the negative's rebuttalist, attempted to prove the arguments of his opponents false. However, he lost considerable credit in the judges' eyes for introducing new arguments into the picture. Phil Olsson used his fine delivery to sum up the arguments that his teammates had presented. He also said that the negative had confused the issue, and had spent a great deal of time arguing the affirmative. The judges were in agreement.

MRS. FUESS DIES

Mrs. Lulie Anderson Fuess, wife of Dr. Claude M. Fuess, Headmaster Emeritus of Phillips Academy, died unexpectedly early Tuesday morning at her home 57 Laurel Road, Chestnut Hill. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, November 7 at 2:00 P. M. in the Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy.

Friends are asked to omit flowers, and in lieu of these contributions may be sent to the Children's Hospital, Boston.

Football Tops Bowdoin 27-21 On Last Minute Score

Bamford Tallies 2, Leads Rushing In Blue's Second Win

Gil Bamford drove eight yards to a touchdown with one minute remaining to give Andover a 27-21 victory at Bowdoin last Saturday. It was Bamford's second score of the game. The 172 pound fullback gained 196 yards in 23 carries, more than the entire Bowdoin team picked up on the ground.

The Andover backfield was good on offense. Bob Hull averaged 7 yards in 11 carries. Quarterback Manch Wheeler set up one touchdown on a 47 yard pass play and another on a 35 yard run. Ted Forstmann gained 59 yards in 4 carries, and Blitz Fox, 19 yards in carries.

Andover scored the first time it got possession. Wheeler threw 27 yards to right end George Breed, who then ran another 25 yards to the Bowdoin 20. Bamford crashed off tackle for the touchdown. Ick Polsby converted to give Andover a 7-0 lead.

Late in the first quarter Manch Wheeler recovered a fumble on the Andover 10, and the Blue marched 60 yards in 9 plays for another score. Wheeler kept and ran 35 yds. around end to the Bowdoin 2, where Blitz Fox scored and Polsby converted again to make the score 14-0.

(Continued on Page Four)

FOOTBALL

J. V. 1's 37, Howe High 14

J. V. 2's 40, Howe High 6

J. V. 3's 13, Brooks 7

Andover Oarsmen Taken By Indians In Informal Race

The first boat of the P. A. crew was beaten Saturday by the Dartmouth Freshmen heavies. Dartmouth won by one length in the informal race on the Connecticut River near Dartmouth. The Blue boat got off to a slow start and had dropped two lengths behind after the first quarter mile of the Henley (mile and five sixteenths) course, when P. A. oarsmen increased the stroke and pulled within one length of the Green shell at the finish.

Rowing for Andover were Rusty Romanoff, John Mathis, Tom Bethel, Bill Babcock, Phil Olsson, Mal Salter, Marsh Cloyd, and stroke Gay Smith; Dave Lodge was cox. The stroke for Dartmouth was Bobby Clark, who was the stroke on Andover's second boat last year. This race pointed out many faults, which the team will have to iron out by spring. Coach Brown thinks the prospects for spring are quite good.

Soccer Dumps Watertown, 5-0 Edged By Harvard 4-3; Speedy Line Sparks Offense

Then Andover Soccer Team crumpled the previously undefeated Watertown squad 5-0, Wednesday. The Blue were in control of the ball throughout the game, and goalie Wally Phillips was seldom pressed by the outclassed Watertown squad. Jose Heredia scored twice for the Blue in the first period on crosses directly in front of the goal. Early in the third period, halfback Mike Tippet kicked a bullet shot which just made it under the cross bar of the goal. Pete Clark scored the fourth Blue tally, and Arnie Burke made the fifth on a perfect cross pass from John Ledyard, for the final goal of this 5-0 rout.

HARVARD

A bigger Harvard Freshman team sparked by two Andover grads (Lanny Keyes at fullback and Tom Bagnoli in the goal) eeked out a 4-3 victory over the Blue in an overtime game, Saturday. The Harvard team was taller and therefore had the advantage in heading the ball. They had excellent team coordination, and their cross passes proved an accurate and effective means of taking the ball into Blue territory. Lanny Keyes made the difference in the same way as he was an impassable block at left fullback.

Wally Phillips was outstanding in the goal throughout the game making many excellent saves during the game.

The Blue line played excellent ball, and Lew van Amerongen especially showed tremendous drive.



Heredia, backed up by Tippet, attempts head for P. A. as Harvard's Keyes (13), Bagnoli (goalie) P. A. '56, defend Crimson goal.

He scored Andover's first goal after two penalty kicks by the Blue carried the ball down near the Crimson goal. Chuck Brockunier followed this example and sent Andover ahead 2-0. The second period saw Harvard pick up three quick goals, and it wasn't until Heredia headed in a loose ball that Ando-

ver again was in contention. However the continual pressing and greater endurance of the freshmen finally overcame Andover. Harvard's final score came as a freak result of a beautiful save by Phillips which fell in front of the nets and was quickly driven home.

On the Sidelines

Exeter Game Prevue

by FRANK BELL

Saturday's classic on Brother's Field will mark the seventy-seventh Andover-Exeter game in the incomparable prep school football rivalry. P.A. holds a nine game margin over the Red, winning the last four in succession. The invaders from the North are out to end this streak in this, Coach Clark's last year.

Exeter went into this season boasting the return of a good many returnmen supplemented by a great lot of preps, all combining to form the biggest and the winningest team the Red have had in many years. Their line averages 193 lbs. and is especially strong on the right side with Nunez (194), Keeler (223), and Fraser (226). Their backfield consists of one returning returnman, fullback Art Spiegel, and three preps. Right half Dick Edmunds has scored over ten touchdowns, while left half Dick Ostis piled up 116 yds. in one game. These two combine to form a sparkling broken field running attack which has proved an offensive power all year.

Exeter is undefeated and has made virtual shambles of every team they have met this fall, scoring 256 points in six games (an average of 43 points per game as against 6.4 points per game by their opponents).

The underdog Andover team, on the other hand, has had a mediocre season, winning but two of their

six games. Yet their improvement throughout this fall has been remarkable. Back on September 27 an inexperienced and nervous Blue squad played an overcautious but winning first half against Northeastern only to tire in the second and consequently, lose. The other five games have given the team the experience, endurance, and confidence it has lacked to make it a real threat. The squad is at its peak for this weekend.

The comparatively light (average weight 186 lbs.) line, led by Captain Jim D'Angelo, Nick Gaede, and Spark Lewis, has come up against heavier lines before and has held its own. Andover's big threat, however, is in its backfield, Manch Wheeler can pass as was shown by his 10 for 15 record against Springfield. Tim Orcutt and Gil Bamford need no comment as both have turned in remarkably fine performances all year. Orcutt averaged 8.3 yards per carry against Springfield, while Bamford tore apart the Bowdoin defense. Both are effective on line bucks or in broken field running.

Each team is at its peak for a victory, let's assure Andover its fifth straight by giving it the greatest support it has ever had.

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Andover Harriers Top Tufts; 5th At Prep Meet, Exies 4th

Last Wednesday, the Blue cross-country team edged out the Tufts Freshmen, 26-29. The race was run on the new Keator course in preparation for the Interscholastics. A Tufts runner took first followed by

Scott Marsh, Ole Faergeman, and John King, the winning time being 14:32. The Tufts team won numerically 27-28, but they ran a sophomore who was actually ineligible and by switching the score Andover won.

INTERSCHOLASTICS

The N. E. Interscholastic prep school meet was held at St. Paul's last Saturday with a record number of entrants, eleven schools. St. Paul's placed first with a score of thirty-six, Mt. Hermon second, sixteen points behind S. P. S. Deerfield was third and Exeter was fourth, racking up a hundred and three points to beat Andover by fifty-one points.

The winner of the race was Stanley Thompson who was followed by Sam Young of S. P. S. Ole Ole Faergeman was first for Andover, running the distance in 13:50; he was twenty-first in the whole meet. John King was twenty-fifth and Captain Gerrit Keator was thirtieth. Keator beat the fifth Exeter man by thirty yards, but three Exies had come in ahead of Faergeman. Dick Keith finished four places behind Keator. Scott Marsh dropped out of the race a half mile from the finish because of side pains. Grant Brownrigg and Chris Wadsworth, both uppers, finished fifth and sixth for the Blue. Coach Kimball's word, "We didn't fall apart or anything like that; but the others just ran too fast."



Ole Faergeman, who finished first for Blue in Interscholastics.

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Football

(Continued from Page Three)

Bowdoin staged a brilliant comeback. George Eaton threw 26 yds. to Nick Watters for the touchdown. With one minute to go in the half, Arnold Whittlesey broke off tackle and sped 66 yards to tie the score at 14-14. Early in the second half Jack Conden threw 12 yards to John Beades for another touchdown, and the Frosh led 21-14.

Andover drove 59 yards to tie late in the third quarter. Bob Hull ran five yards around end for the touchdown and Polsby again converted.

The Blue marched 88 yards in 15 plays late in the fourth quarter, and Bamford broke through for the winning touchdown.

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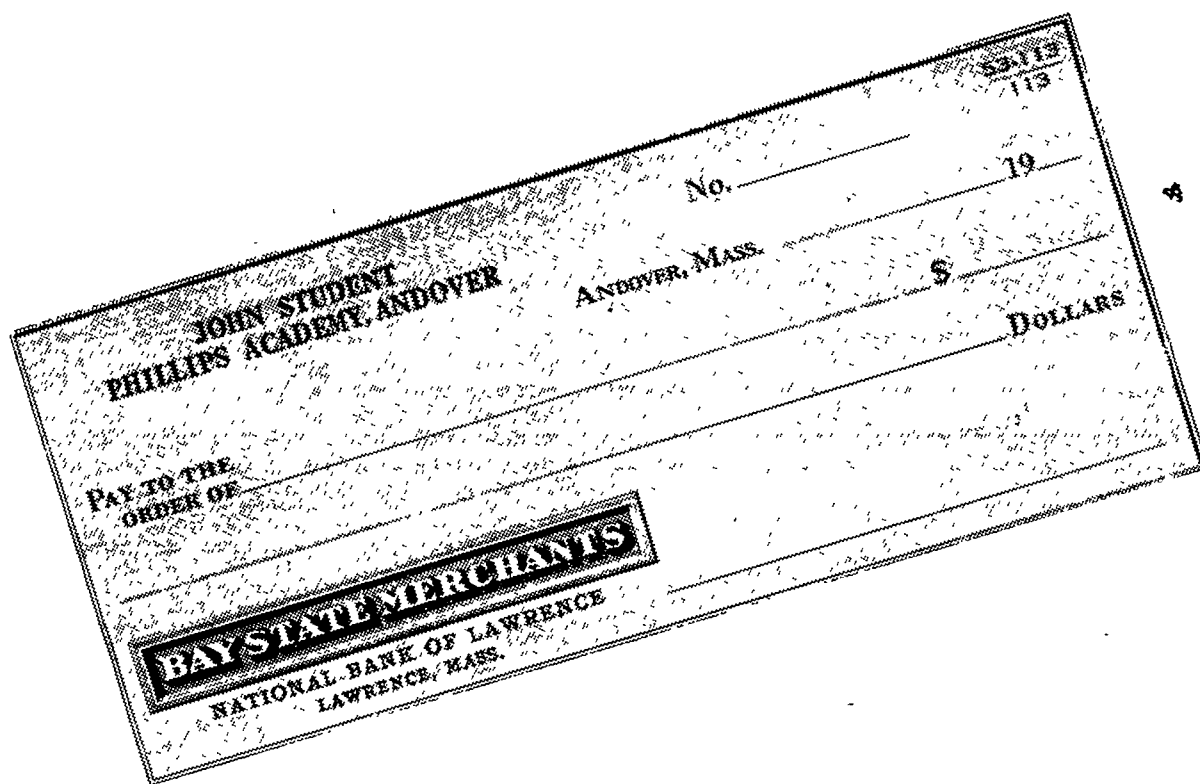
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SUNDAY DINNER 12 TO 8

Wedding Receptions Bridge Luncheons Banquets

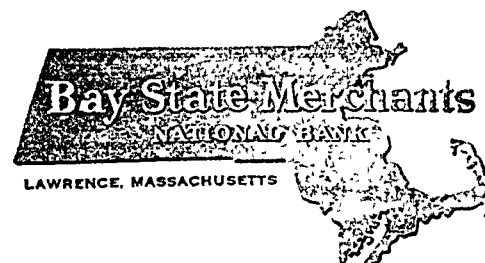
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