

MIT Savant Predicts Science Dominant In Brave New World

by MINOT TRIPP

Professor Gordon K. Brown, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering at MIT, spoke informally to a group of Uppers and Seniors interested in the "relation between science and the future" on November 20.

P. A.'s Answer To American Growth Sought By Alumni

On the weekend of November 9, 10, 11, The Andover Alumni Council held a meeting at Andover. Out of 551 members, thirty-seven were present.

On Friday night the four standing committees held their meetings. The Educational Policy and Administration committee discussed the topic - "What is Andover's answer to the national population problem?" The Admissions and Scholarship committee discussed the same topic. The Alumni Fund committee discussed the current alumni fund and its progress to date. The fourth committee, Class Secretaries and Reunions, discussed the new book for class secretaries on procedure and purpose.

On Saturday morning a meeting of the Full Alumni Council was held. The President of the Alumni Council, Edward A. Robie '37, presided at this meeting. In opening, he made several announcements and introduced the new assistant alumni secretary, Brendan J. Farrington, '47.

It was requested that a gift be sent to the Boston Children's Hospital in memory of Mrs. Lulie A. Stott.

Mr. Stott then gave a resume of Alumni Council history.

LIBRARY CONTEST

The Friends of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library are offering their annual prize for the best personal student library. The books must be submitted to the Librarian on or before May 1 to qualify, and should be representative of his interest in books. Contest rules will soon be posted in the Library and in rooms in Bulfinch Hall.

INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION

The first phase of substitution is familiar to everyone as the Industrial Revolution - the substitution of machine for muscle. This phase, already quite well developed, will nevertheless continue into the foreseeable future. The other phase of substitution is still in its infancy, but will exercise tremendous influence on the future of the human race. This is the substitution of machines for some of the tasks of the human brain - or what is sometimes called "automation."

REORIENTATION NECESSARY

New inventions, larger and more complex machines, and a constantly increasing degree of automation will require great mental and emotional adjustments on the part of Man if he is to live successfully in an industrial society. The new machines will bring increased leisure to all, and as a result the traditional attitudes toward work and recreation will have to be altered in the face of this extra time. The resulting demand for new recreations, amusements, and hobbies, coupled with the ever-accelerating development of new machines, will in turn compel a reorientation of thinking on the part of science and industry. No longer will whole industries be built upon a single type of machine, or a technician trained in the technique of only one "gadget." The emphasis will be on the concept in both cases - transportation rather than automobiles, communication rather than radio.

Finally, Dr. Brown said that the

(Continued on Page Four)

Parke-Higgins Duet Stars

Phillips Academy, Abbot Choirs Sing At Methuen, Present Sacred Music Concert

by GORDON C. FITCH

Methuen Memorial Music Hall was the scene last Sunday of a Concert of sacred music, sung by the Choir of Abbot Academy and the Choir of Phillips Academy, assisted by Mrs. Lorene Banta, Phillips Academy's organist. The concert was excellent from beginning to

New York Expert To Talk, Kick Off Library Book Sale

On Wednesday, December 5, the school will welcome Mr. Hellmut Lehmann-Haupt, the bibliographical consultant for H. P. Krauss, a New York dealer in old and rare books. He will speak in morning assembly on the subject "The Book in America", discussing the history, printing, and making of fine books in this country.

Mr. Lehmann-Haupt was born in Berlin in 1903. He graduated from German universities and received his Ph. D. in 1927. In 1928 he met a group of American book men and was persuaded to come to America. Since his arrival here, his rise in the field of books has been meteoric. He had the honor of being indexing editor of the fourteenth edition of the *Encyclopedia Britannica* in 1929, and quickly became a proof-reader at the Marchbanks Press. In rapid succession he was appointed curator of the Department of Rare Books at Columbia, and later assistant professor of book arts there. During and after the war he served with the government, and then became consultant for H. P. Krauss. He is a member of many associations dealing with books, and is the author of several well-known and praised books on books and book-making, including *Schwabische Federzeichnungen* and *Fifty Books about Bookmaking*, later retitled *Seventy Books about Bookmaking*.

Mr. Lehmann-Haupt's speech will serve to kick off the semi-annual Hampshire Book Shop sale in the Freeman Room. All sorts of

(Continued on Page Four)

end: all parties turned in superlative performances.

The first selection on the program was sung by the Phillips Academy choir: *All Glory be to God on High*, a sixteenth-century anthem. The choir sang with vigor and inspiration. Two members of the choir, Rodney Parke and Jon Higgins, stepped forward for the next number, the duet *The Lord Is My Shepherd*, by "Marosa". These two worked together to produce a beautifully balanced effect. Both are good soloists alone, but they surpass themselves together, giving a fine example of cooperation in music. Their duet must be rated one of the best selections in the concert. The Choir went on to give Shaw's *With a Voice of Singing* a superlative rendition. This song has great possibilities, but it must be done with vigor and real inspiration, both of which the chorus had in abundance. If the Chorus holds a concert at Phillips Academy in the near future, it certainly ought to include this moving anthem.

The Abbot Academy Choir took over at this point, and began by singing *Come, Lord and Rule* by Thiman. The choir had from the first good tone and balance. Brahms' *Ave Maria* was next on the program, and the choir showed inspiration in their rendition. Finally, they sang Mendelssohn's *Hear My Prayer* with Kathleen Earthrohl as soloist. Miss Earthrohl lead the Choir in a moving interpretation of the song. None of Mendelssohn's lyric quality, nor his drama, was lost.

Mrs. Banta took over at the impressive Methuen Concert Hall organ to play two compositions by

Langlais. The first of these, called *The Nativity*, is a beautiful tone-poem which depicts as well as any painting could the traditional scene of the birth of Christ. Langlais adds an air of the mystic to the music, and Mrs. Banta's judicious use of the stops rounded out presentation to fill the composition with radiance. The overall effect was one of mysterious wonder at shining gift from heaven. Exactly the opposite was the following *Epilogue on a Theme of Frescobaldi*. Dark and frightening, the composition rolls out thunderous chords and progressions which literally shake the listener. What is more interesting, the entire composition is written for pedal solo, and containing runs and other difficult passages - demands no less than virtuosity. Mrs. Banta has it.

The Choirs combined in the next number, Thompson's *Alleluia*, which had been sung previously on that day in the P. A. Chapel for the students and visitors of Phillips Academy. The presentation went off just about perfectly. The Abbot choir then sang Robert's *Seek Ye the Lord*, and Elgar's *Jesu, Word of God Incarnate*. Both these songs have a spiritual quality which was not lost in the performance. Finally, they sang Mozart's brilliant *Alleluia* with no lack of brilliance themselves. Ending the concert, the Phillips Academy Choir sang two more anthems: Olds' arrangement of Luther's *A Mighty Fortress Is Our God* and Warren's *God Of Our Fathers*. The first was done in the same form as it was in Chapel a few weeks ago; that is, with nine members of the choir singing a special part and

(Continued on Page Two)

Life, Speed Laws, And Birth Control Voted Down By Philo

The Philo program for last Friday was a group of three club debates, held in the Faculty Room. Debating in the first contests were Sven Hsia, Richard Lubarsky, and Nicholas Spitzer for the affirmative, and David Epstein, David Edgerly, and David Levin for the negative. The subject under debate was "Resolved: That the death penalty should be abolished." Hsia argued that if a man convicted of first-degree murder should be executed, so should a second - or third-degree murderer. He felt that rape should not be punished by death, either. Epstein, the first speaker for the negative, stated that the death penalty is quicker and saves the tax-payer money which would be spent for prison upkeep. Lubarsky said that since man does not create life, he cannot take it away. Edgerly felt the death penalty was necessary for the welfare of society. Levin and Spitzer rebutted and the negative won on a floor vote.

The second debate's thesis was "Resolved: That all speed laws should be abolished." Trevor Cushman, Sam Abbott, and Peter Bienstock argued for the affirmative against the negative of Bruce Kaplan, Frank Morse, and Jim Minsko. In an evenly-matched debate, the affirmative won out.

The third and final debate found a new experiment being tried. The one-man teams first gave brief constructive speeches, following which questions were asked from the floor. Then each debater made his rebuttal. Donald Burness for the affirmative argued against the negative's Donald Schwartz on the topic: "Resolved: That birth control is a useful and desirable method of controlling the population." Mr. Schwartz won a decisive floor vote.

Madrid Student Writes Of Spain Calls Dating Customs Restrictive

by NICHOLAS URGOITI, Spanish Exchange Student

"Spain is a country where they have bullfights, fiestas, siestas, beautiful dark-eyed señoritas who age quickly, lazy men, and a guitar in the background". This is the opinion of an educated Andover man. I would also add the burro, though he said he would associate him more with Mexico. This is not really a description of Spain, but an enumeration of the new things a tourist sees in Spain. Many times his only impressions are that Spain is a very romantic country, and this a list of never-before-seen things.

I would like to make clear that life in Spain is just the same with or without these things. It is based on a more important fact: Spain is bound by tradition. Spain, somebody said, is still living by remembering her past glory. I don't think this is absolutely true; I would say that she still lives in the past because of her tradition. The country is still poor because people still

use the same agricultural methods as they did four or five hundred years ago, and not until some years ago were the first mechanized methods introduced.

In Spain there is also a great difference between the upper and lower classes. The middle class has not developed yet.

I would like to answer some of the questions that have been asked me by different boys. I will only refer to the upper and "middle" classes.

"Do you have maids in your house?"

Yes. Labor is very cheap because the country is not yet industrialized. The middle class can general-

ly afford one or two maids.

"Do people go dressed in funny old clothes?"

No, they only dress like that for folkloric festivals.

"Is it true that the only religion in Spain is the Catholic?"

The Government is Catholic, but the people are allowed to be of any other religion, though non-catholic churches can't be built up, or any exterior non-catholic cult be held. It can be said that 100% of the people are Catholic.

"Are all schools organized by the church?"

No. There are also private and public schools, though there are

(Continued on Page Four)

The PHILLIPPIAN

THE PHILLIPPIAN is published Thursday during the school year by THE PHILLIPPIAN board. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Andover, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879. Address all correspondence concerning subscription to Mike Connell or Charles Ridgway and advertisements to Joe Graham care of THE PHILLIPPIAN, George Washington Hall. School subscription, \$4.00. Mail subscription, \$5.00.

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

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

Editor-in-Chief HENRY BOURNE
Managing Editor ARKIE KOEHL
Business Manager GARY HAMMOND

EDITORIAL STAFF

Sports Editor FRANK BELL
Executive Editor BRIAN PENDLETON
Assignment Editor OLE FAERGEMAN
News Editor GORDON FITCH
Assistant News Editor JIM BELL
Co-Features Editors PHIL OLSSON, JON MIDDLEBROOK
Staff Photographer DAVID OTHMER
Copy Editor OTTO BUEGER
Assistant Copy Editors JOHN ROCKWELL, GRANT WILLIS
Editorial Assistant MINOT TRIPP

BUSINESS BOARD

Co-Circulation Managers MIKE CONNELL, CHARLES RIDGWAY
Assignment Editor CHARLES BROCKUNIER
National Advertising Manager JOE GRAHAM
Local Advertising Manager PETER HANSEN
Exchange Editor WILLIAM PENNY
Junior Business Manager YUAN-LUNG YU

Comment . . .

In the past fifty years, the private secondary school has taken an important place in American education. This broad and potentially meaningless statement is supported by the evidence. A series such as the New York Herald Tribune's shows also that educators, students, and "innocent bystanders" are becoming aware of this.

No longer are private secondary schools mere instruments for getting into college. The idea that the prep school is for the rich boy who wants to get into one of "the big three" in on the way out. There was a time when instruction was geared closely to college requirements, when many courses, at Andover and elsewhere, were almost straight cramming for the college boards, or their equivalent.

To be sure getting into college, sometimes a particular college, is still a primary factor in the decision to go to private school. Pressures for college admission are greater than ever before, and the Andover student, while not as sure of getting into his college as he might have been years ago, has still a better chance than the student of the average high school. But college admission for its students has ceased to be the only important goal for the private school.

Andover, as a prime example, stresses a great deal in its classes that can hardly be tested by the college boards. The school is important in and of itself, and what it teaches is preparatory in a greater sense than it has been before.

Realization of this is important to its effectiveness; not only such articles as those in Holiday magazine and the Herald Tribune, but the realization, enthusiasm, and consequent thought and action of faculty and students is a big factor in the importance of Andover, Exeter, and the private school in American education.

(Continued from Page One)

Concert

the rest singing the main part. All parts did well. The final anthem was majestically done, as is befitting to the music, but the reviewer was hampered by being a bit too close to the tympani and brass which are a part of the arrangement. These tended to overshadow the chorus at points. The performance was done with ample strength and was a fitting end to the concert.

A word must be said for the hall in which the concert was held. Unimpressive from the outside, the inside is staggeringly beautiful in an elaboration of carving. An entire wall is completely dominated by the huge organ whose polished pipes run up to the ceiling.

THE LEATHER SAINT

This flick presents the preposterous saga of a minister who turns champion boxer to earn money for his parish. The director wasn't at all sure what he was trying to make, a deeply emotional drama or a slapstick comedy. What he came up with is the worst pictures of this year, and very possibly of all time. John Derek as the virtuous hero and Jody Lawrence as a prostitute whom he reforms turn in two equally confused and confusing performances, but the whole thing was senseless to begin with, so why worry?

Summing up: Go to the Ryley Room.

New York Herald Tribune Features P.A., Exeter In School Series-Discussion Of Headmasters, Atmosphere, Leadership

by ARKIE KOEHL

There appeared in the New York Herald Tribune on three consecutive dates, November 14, 15, 16, of this year, a series of articles dealing with the "sister schools" of Phillips Exeter and Phillips Andover. We note, not at all with surprise, that nobody on this campus seems to have reacted to the articles by Trib staff writer Art Laney with any great degree of emotion or loud-voiced objections. The fact is, at least in this writer's eyes, that the series was not designed, nor was taken by the readers, to be a controversial piece of reporting. Certainly nicer things couldn't have been said about either of the two schools. The reason for this is partly because the circulation department of the Trib, as well as circulation people on other major periodicals is working hand in hand with the editorial staff, especially the Sports Department, to get fuller prep school coverage in their editions and thereby open up still wider the juicy circulation market on school campuses.

The first article in the series, appearing four days after the football game at Brother's Field, was entitled "Exeter - Andover", and dealt, oddly enough, with both schools. Starting out by explaining the link in names between the two academies, Mr. Laney went on to stress perhaps his most important point, the close relation between the schools; their singleness of aim, practice, background and tradition. The schools are very definitely leaders in their field, and, what is more, they are conscious of this leadership, the article stated. Laney continued the 800-word article by pointing out that Exeter and Andover tend to initiate, not follow, trends in secondary education. Although a keen sense of competition between the two exists, he declared, there is no jealousy, and the result is the "friendliest sort" of rivalry.

EXETER

On November 15, the second appearing in the Trib's "green pages," was devoted to P. E. A.. One of Laney's main points was the good shape Exeter's "town and gown" relations were in. He emphasized Mr. Saltonstall's role in making Exeter the top school in the nation in advancement. Mr. Saltonstall, the P. E. A. headmaster, was the object of one-half of the article. A definite point brought out by the New York correspondent was the branding of Exeter as a more "faculty-run institution than probably any other school." In closing, Laney stressed the realization by students of the worldwide fame that belongs to Phillips Exeter.

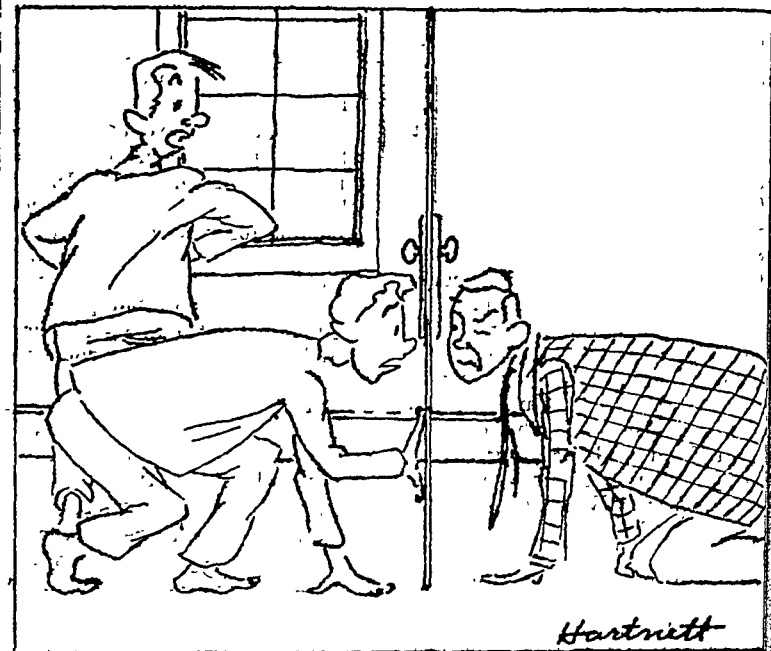
ANDOVER

Turning on the following day to P. A., Mr. Laney emphasized the difference between Mr. Saltonstall and Mr. Kemper while saying that they were both no doubt excellent in their particular jobs. Laney was particularly impressed by Mr. Kemper's outgoing personality; "a few minutes in Mr. Kemper's office and you are convinced that Andover is the greatest school in the world..." He went on to stress the enthusiasm of members of the P. A. faculty and the energy with which they entered into special projects, etc. Still speaking about the faculty, Laney pointed out that "classroom instruction is unsurpassed." Andover has the "look and feel of a college," stated the staff writer, who then observed what he called an important characteristic of P. A.: that boys, especially the older ones, seem to sense that significant things are going on. As at Exeter, the charge

that the school is impersonal in nature is heatedly denied by Mr. Kemper, according to the article. Mr. Laney explained, in another part of the piece, that experiments in education, etc., are a normal part of Andover life. Rounding out the third article and the entire series, Mr. Laney turned to the athletic rivalry between the two academies. The rivalry is fierce, he stated in closing, but affection, not hatred, is what really lies underneath the will to win in the minds

of the students of both Phillips Academies.

All in all, as I have said before, the series does not now and probably never will provoke a sharp controversy or bring a lawsuit against the Tribune, but Mr. Laney has a good deal to say about ourselves and our rivals to the north which is well worth the fifteen minutes it takes to read it. Next week there will be an article on Holiday Magazine's coverage of Exeter.



Well, has the old man gone downstairs yet?

To Keep You Posted:

The Mad Debauchee

by JON MIDDLEBROOK

Mr. Benedict, in one of his many lucid moments before the Upper Class, once referred to the P. A. existence as a rather drab "monastic and penitentiary life." Are such self-evident facts wise admissions? Perhaps they plant in the minds of the less subtle Andover "populace" wrong ideas. It is easy to see how some of us go astray.

The following is a true case from the private unrecorded or published memoirs of a noted private eye. The names are changed to prevent libel suits.

"Monty left Andover at 12:21, November twenty-first. He boarded a B & M train and arrived in Boston one and a half hours later, drunk but unbeaten. The excuse which he forgot to give to his housemaster said that his destination was 'Home, Maudlin, Mass.' Monty thought, 'Just nine minutes to make the two o'clock, I'd better hurry.' He made it, and in a few hours he arrived in New York, ready for a long, ill-tempered and very enjoyable Thanksgiving weekend. (He was, by the way, an average roll type.) For four and a half days, Monty revelled as only Monty just freed from P. A., could."

Came the next week, the same admissions officer visited P. A. commented to Mr. Benedict about Monty. Mr. Benedict commented to Mr. Graham, and the sad news was out. So was Monty, "Spillane" to his friends, for illegal excusing procedure.

To this sad history, there is a moral or two. Don't be on honor roll; it leads to temptation. Beware of admissions officers, they're too friendly, and look out for Deans, they stick together.

The report goes on to give more detail, but in the interest of publication, we go on to the more far-reaching consequences of Monty's bacle. Consider him, if you will, not as a person, but as a symbol of a P. A. man. Affection-starved, slick of oleo (We note with alarm the cent switch back to lard after the even shorter switch to butter), at first chance, Monty ran amuck. Did he head for home, "back to the arms of his dear ole mammy"? Not Monty, nor any P. A. man. Straight to the open doors of the Latin Quarter for him. Out came the Oshkosh driver's license, and he was off, swimmingly. But, like all good things, Monty's blast was choked. Since he was in New York, he decided to make a bet to a certain New Jersey Ivy League school. There he looked proper, awed and, having been grilled by an admissions officer, he was let loose among the "eating" clubs.

Basketball Squad Getting Set For Rugged Season

Team Led By Five Lettermen, Score Of J.V., Club Men

This year's basketball team should be a good one despite a lack of height and experienced reserves at center and forward. Coach DiClemente has five men, led by Captain Dave Remington, returning from last year's varsity. These five Dave Remington, Chico Valdejuly, Wally Phillips, Tim Orcutt, and Nick Gaede, could be the starting team. They worked together last year and all have valuable game experience.

The front line does not have overpowering height. Gaede, at center, is the tallest at 6'3"; the forwards, Phillips and Orcutt, are both 6'2". All three are rugged players and good rebounders.

Backing up Orcutt and Phillips is Otto Rogers, who didn't play basketball last year. The final cut hasn't been made yet, and Dick Munich, Mark Woodbury, Phil Woodward, and Ned Spurgeon are also battling to make the team at forward. Woodward and Spurgeon played J. V. ball last year, while Munich and Woodbury are products of the club system.

Several fighting rebounders for the second-string center position. Dale Lindsay, Lou Neisner and 6' 1/2" Harold Sox, were all on the J. V. last year, while Bill Dial is up from the club system.

CAPTAIN REMINGTON
Remington and Valdejuly are returning backcourt men. Both have good shots and are good ball-handlers. Two other guards who ought to see a lot of action are Bobby Hull and Jack Whitehouse. Last season Hull was high scorer in the J. V. Whitehouse was brought up from club A to J. V. about half-way through the season last year and has developed into a good ballplayer. Gil Bamford, John Furibut, and Rick Steinkamp, all in J. V. last year, are also in contention for guard positions. Others still on the squad as of Saturday are Bradford, Cross, Saufley, Adzian, and Weaver, all guards; Cutter, center; and Blauvelt, a Lower, forward.

As a team, the Blue should be an offensive threat, with plenty of drive and scoring punch. The defense could also be strong, for the guards are fast and Gaede, Orcutt, and Phillips may be able to outmaneuver the opposition.

The schedule is as tough as last



Gaede and Dial jump for rebound in pre-cut practice session as (counter-clockwise) Blauvelt, Weaver Saufley, Munich and Woodbury look on

Photo by Othmer

On the Sidelines

Amendment Is Proposed

by FRANK BELL

Last week I wrote of the difficulties which had arisen in the attempts by the Athletic Advisory Board to find a solution to the problem of the interwoven sweater award. Track specialization had put the award on the undesirable level of representing three terms of track achievement instead of the intended three terms of diversified achievement.

This last Monday, the Advisory Board voted upon a final system which, if approved, will become an amendment to the Athletic Association's Constitution. To become an amendment, it must first be ap-

proved by the whole Association. This final vote will probably be taken towards the end of this week.

The proposed amendment sounds complicated but is actually fairly simple. A boy who takes two terms of track during the course of one year will receive two credits towards his interwoven sweater, as he has been able to do it in the past. But, the boy who takes track all three terms of a year will also receive only two credits. What it really adds up to is that no matter how many letters in cross country and track a boy earns in one year, he gets but two credits towards his interwoven sweater.

year's, with freshman teams such as Harvard, Yale, and Dartmouth on the lineup again. The team won only three out of thirteen last year, but promises to do better this year.

Prospects For Winter Track Look Good; King, Dignan, And Kelly Lead Fast Running Team

According to John King, captain of winter track, prospects for the team this coming season look fairly good. Although there have been no actual time trials as yet, it is quite probable that the team will be

exceptionally strong in the running events. For the long distance events, Ole Faergeman, Scott Marsh, and John King will run for the Blue. In some of the shorter events Mike Sherman and Jim Stewart look pretty hot, along with Paul Armstrong and Spring Track Captain Tom Dignan, who have both speeded up since last year. Also, Bob Bohorad, who made varsity in his lower year, and Pat Calleo can be relied on in the sprints.

As for the field events there has been a rumor on campus that Tom Dignan is really heaving the shot and discus. Another powerhouse, Spark Lewis, should be in top condition with the discus and weights. Ted Bailey and Nappy MacNaughton, although less experienced than the others, should add some depth to the event.

In the pole vault Charlie Clark, Mike Tippet, and Ed Curley have been working out under the direction of Mr. Bensley, to develop themselves into top-notch vaulters. However, in the high jump, prospects seem to be a little doubtful, as Pete Munroe, who jumped 5' 6" last year, is in need of fellow teammates in his event.

Prospects for the broad jump, look quite promising with senior Gee Johnson, who made varsity last season. Zecha, Heredia, and Butler will provide him with plenty of support and competition as all three jumped over nineteen feet on J. V. last season.

Upper Paul Kelly, one of the highest ranked hurdlers in the state, is an excellent prospect in



John King, captain of winter track, the hurdles. Along with him are Brian Golden and Charlie Grigsby, who will both be in competition for the Blue.

NEW COACHES

This year the team has acquired two new coaches, Mr. Kimball and Mr. Royce. Mr. Kimball a biology teacher, will be coaching the distance men in place of Mr. Hollowell, who is on a leave of absence. The other, Mr. Royce, a history teacher and Andover alumnus, is assistant sprint coach, aiding Mr. Hawes.

On the whole, the schedule is almost the same as last year's, with meets against Harvard, Yale, and Dartmouth Freshmen. A few weeks after the end of Christmas vacation, the first meet of the season will be run against Northeastern Freshmen.



Cole Hardware

10 Main Street

Andover

Stamp Collectors

VISIT the NEW LOCATION of the
SHAWSHEEN STAMP CO.
DOWNSTAIRS at the GIFT HOUSE
4 PARK STREET
— COMPLETE LINE OF STAMPS
FOR THE COLLECTOR —

Shawsheen Stamp Co.

37 Enmore Street

Andover

AFTER THE GAME, VISIT

LEVAGGI'S

— 10 Minutes from Here —

NORTH-READING, MASSACHUSETTS

Kitchenware — Tools

Sporting Goods

Paints — Wallpaper

Gadgets

HILL'S

45 MAIN STREET

Tels. 162 — 1727

Harold Phinney's

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

Full Line of 33, 45, 78

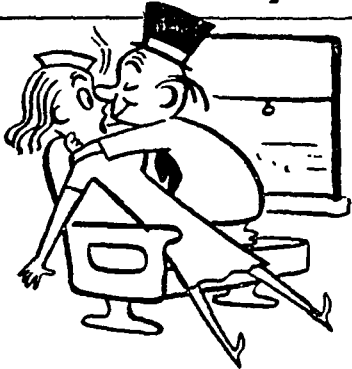
MAIN STREET TEL. 1175

ACADEMY
BARBER SHOP
AIR CONDITIONED

for your Comfort
BARBERS—GOOD SERVICE
96 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



SULTRY SCENE WITH THE HOUSE-PARTY QUEEN

She sat next to me on the train that day
And a wave of perfume wafted my way
—A dangerous scent that is called "I'm Bad!"
Deliberately made to drive men mad.
I tried to think thoughts that were pure and good
I did the very best that I could!
But alas, that perfume was stronger than I
I gave her a kiss . . . and got a black eye!

If kissing strangers has its dangers, in
smoking at least enjoy the real thing, the
big, big pleasure of a Chesterfield King!
Big size, big flavor, smoother
all the way because it's packed
more smoothly by Accu-Ray.

Like your pleasure big?

A Chesterfield King has Everything!



Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Andover and Merrimack National Bank

ANDOVER, GEORGETOWN, HAVERHILL, MERRIMAC,

NORTH ANDOVER

STUDENT ACCOUNTS WELCOME

— Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation —

Birthday Cakes

● FRESH BAKED 2.50 up

— DECORATED TO ORDER —

● FROZEN \$1.25

Andover Co-op

68 Main Street

FieldStones

ROUT 28, ANDOVER TELEPHONE 1996

1 1/2 MILES SOUTH OF P.A.
LUNCHEONS — DINNERSBUFFET LUNCH DAILY
BUFFET SUPPERS

SUNDAY AND THURSDAY

OPEN DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY AND TUESDAY
12 TO 2:30 — 5:30 TO 8

DINNERS SERVED SUNDAYS AND

HOLIDAYS — 12 noon to 8 p.m.

John H. Grecoe

Jeweler - Optician

Incomparable repair service at no

greater cost than ordinary

work.

46 MAIN STREET

PHONE 830

(Continued from Page One)

Foreign Student

many church schools. Coeducation is not permitted.

"Do you have colleges?"

We only have universities. The universities are set up by the government.

"Do many people go to the bullfights?"

Not as many as is generally thought. The people who go are usually tourists and fans.

"Is it necessary to have a chaperon if you go out with a girl?"

Well, it all depends on the girl, on you, and, most important of all, on the reputation that her mother has heard of you. But I should say it is not very often done, because the boy wouldn't like to go. Generally, ten-age boys and girls go in groups, not by pairs.

"When do boys begin dating girls?"

In general, I would say when they are eighteen.

"Which are your favorite sports?"

Soccer is the national sport and is played during fall, winter and part of the summer. Other sports are volleyball, basketball, baseball, and handball (a kind of soccer played with hands instead of feet).

Schools haven't got good athletic facilities. The very best have just got a couple of soccer, basketball, and handball fields. Another important thing in schools is that they haven't as many facilities as American schools. There are no good laboratories and schools are smaller and older.

"What do Spanish people think of the American?"

They think he is superior, and don't like him very much. The American pays in dollars, and makes prices go up.

Dalton's Pharmacy

16 Main Street

Billings, Inc.

JEWELERS ● OPTICIANS

Tel. 742

Andover, Mass.

DON'T GET CAUGHT
SHORT

THE SECOND TIME

● ENGINEER'S BOOTS

● MEN'S 4 BUCKLE

AND ZIPPER

OVERSHOES



REINHOLD'S

13 Main Street

(Continued from Page One)

Library

new and inexpensive books and reprints of the classics will be on sale from four o'clock that Wednesday afternoon until noon the following Friday. Students can buy books there for the contest mentioned elsewhere in the PHILLIPPIAN, if they so desire.

Any student wishing to meet and talk with Mr. Lehmann-Haupt can see Miss Eades about arrangements for a lunch with him in one of the smaller rooms of the Commons on Wednesday.

Morrissey Taxi

Two-Way Radios - Instant Service
— 7 CARS —

32 Park St

Telephone 59

(Continued from Page One)

MIT Lecturer

ever-increasing dominance of science in contemporary society is a phenomenon that no one can afford to ignore. Science enters into every corner of our lives; people in all walks of life have contact with it. In order to judge the consequences of any action, the individual must have a basic knowledge of all the sciences. How can the effects of economic foreign aid be judged correctly by a non-scientist? How can a lawyer deal with the problems occasioned by science without a basic knowledge of the subject? Dr. Brown believes that the probable result of this problem is the elevation of instruction in the sciences to the level occupied by Greek, Latin, and the classics in general a century ago.

On the Campus
of
Phillips Andover
Academy

Andover Inn A "Treadway Inn"

DAILY LUNCHEONS 12 TO 2 DINNER 5:30 TO 8:30

SUNDAY DINNER 12 TO 8

Wedding Receptions Bridge Luncheons Banquets

Tel. 903 • ROBERT N. FRAZER, Manager • Andover



distinctive and correct

OUR "346" DINNER JACKET

Our "346" dinner jacket, favored by undergraduates, is tailored on our own patterns of lightweight black worsted...in shawl collar style or peak lapel with silk satin facings... and may be worn with the assurance that it is correct in every detail.

Also our good-looking "346" evening accessories

ESTABLISHED 1818

Brooks Brothers,

CLOTHING

Mens Furnishings, Hats & Shoes

346 MADISON AVENUE, COR. 44TH ST., NEW YORK 17, N. Y.
46 NEWBURY, COR. BERKELEY STREET, BOSTON 16, MASS.
CHICAGO • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO