

Maynard Toll, Dave Othmer Lead '58-'59 Phillipian

Dramatic Society Presents A Polished 'Love's Labours Lost' Win Important Positions On New Board

(SEE PAGE 3)



Maynard Toll and Dave Othmer meditate on their problems during "Love's Labours Lost".

Summer Session To Draw 190 Students, Thirty-Four Faculty

On Tuesday, June 24th, 190 young men of "Serious purpose, good character, and ability to meet the scholastic requirements of Phillips Academy" will inaugurate the summer session of 1958. Two

of the states of the Union will be represented, as well as a few from foreign countries. These students will be supervised by thirty-four faculty, twenty-five of whom will be here during the winter. The students at the summer session take the outside limit of hours, although it is permitted to work twelve. This 18 hours may be divided into a twelve hour "major"; this may consist of three minors. There are two types of minors, one of which meet six hours a week. One type is the "Recreation" course, which may be taken to make up work previously failed or to make up the work of which the student is proud. The other type of minor is advanced work, and carries more credit. It is taken to give a student a start in a field in which he is not too sure of success. There are required athletics on the same four days as in the regular session. On three of these days the student competes in swimming, tennis, or baseball. On the fourth day, the athletic department sponsors competition between the dorms in the four sports already mentioned as well as basketball. The winning dorm has commons steak as a reward.

The summer session operates on much the same rules as the regular session. However, students are required to wear formal dress to chapel. The only prerequisites are classes, commons, etc. is that their clothes be clean. As Mr. [Name], Director of the Summer Session, put it, it is more formal than camp, but less so than the regular session. The first and last days of the session are

Continued on Page Eight

Abbot Prom Goers Dance "Around the World in 80 days"

Mrs. Crane was hostess at Abbot's three-day prom, which began on Friday, February 28, and ended on Sunday, March 2. The theme for the weekend was *Around the World in Eighty Days*; and a wide variety of recreation and entertainment was offered to the guests.

The dates began to arrive from prep-schools and colleges throughout the East at about six-thirty on Friday evening. They were welcomed at a tea that night, followed by informal dancing. Most of the Andover boys and their dates attended the Friday evening performance of *Love's Labour's Lost*.

On Saturday, at noon, the guests and students were invited by Mrs. Crane to a picnic at the Log Cabin in the Sanctuary. After the outing, the group saw the Andover Basketball team beat Exeter at the Memorial Gymnasium. From four-thirty to six that afternoon there was time for bridge, basketball, badminton or volleyball at Abbot. A formal dinner at 7 o'clock preceded the evening's festivities.

The weekend was centered around the formal dance on Saturday night, beginning at 8:00. The theme of the dance, *Around the World in Eighty Days*, was emphasized by a giant balloon such as the one used in the movie, which hung in the center of the

(Continued on Page Two)

Professor Norman Holland Of M.I.T. Speaks To P. A. On Films

Professor Norman Holland of M.I.T. was enthusiastically received by the Phillips Academy student body at assembly last Wednesday, February 26. An authority on drama, Professor Holland gave an enjoyable lecture on the modern-day film.

Andover, Exeter Exam Systems Are Debated By Philo

At 6:45 o'clock on Friday evening, Philo held a debate before a medium-sized crowd on the resolution: "Final Examinations Should Be Abolished And Be Replaced By Weekly Tests."

Dick Goodyear, first affirmative speaker, defined the final examination as a one and one-half hour test on a term's work. He said that students who stay up late on the night before an exam enter the examination room tired, rundown, and nervous. He stated that ten per cent of our school year is spent in examinations, and that this time could be devoted to more teaching and learning or to longer vacations.

Tim Standish, opening for the negative, cited that the Farmington School for Girls and Exeter have no final examinations because women—and Exies—are emotionally unstable and cannot stand up under the pressures of finals. "Andover is not a school for problem children." He stated that one must experience emotional strain because it teaches one to make decisions and to take responsibility.

The second affirmative speaker Pat Cary-Barnard, said that at Andover, finals both help the poor student who "racks" the exams, and hurt the hard worker who tends to fub the finals. "Weeklies" would show the former "to be the slovenly slob that he is." In the case of the latter, weeklies would represent the true merit of his work.

John Smith said that one must accept weeklies as tests given only to examine the previous week's work; otherwise, they would be little finals. Therefore, he said that one would not remember material for more than a week's time. Furthermore, one would become extremely tired, of having so many tests.

Bill Bell, the negative rebuttalist, said that the good student does not study for an exam only on the night before it, and that by having one test per subject weekly, 34 per cent of working time would be lost. He pointed out that any teacher, after 180 days with a student, knows whether that student simply tends not to do well on fi

(Continued on Page Two)

Professor Holland gave an enjoyable lecture on the modern-day film.

Mr. G.G. Benedict, Dean of Students, introduced the speaker as a graduate of M.I.T., a professor of English, and the film critic of Boston television station WGBH, Channel 2.

Professor Holland, apparently expecting the worst from a prep-school audience, immediately lapsed into a logical defense of the cinema. Contrary to popular belief, he said, the film is intellectual. It has the quality of appealing to both "high brow" and "low brow" audiences. What may seem like a typical Western on the surface may possess a quantity of valuable philosophy. The film does lack, however, "middle brow" appeal, and that, stated Professor Holland, is well lacking.

The "middle brow", he went on to explain, is best represented by the New York Times Book Review and the New York Stage. A "middle brow" movie is, for example, Jean Renoir's "The River". "The River" was a Film Society presentation recently and well-known to the student body.

He used another Film Society movie as an example of a production both "high brow" and "low brow". "The Third Man" appears to be a good all-American detective story, but to the careful observer it is a story of a demand of life. The two main characters, one an American Pulp-Western novelist and the other a Black Market racketeer on the streets of post-war Vienna, represent children. The former is the naive child, and the latter the irresponsible child. The theme: the moral need to grow up. The advantage of the film's two levels of entertainment is that it will please any audience. This trait, Professor Holland pointed out, is necessary for the survival of the movie industry.

He then compared Shakespeare's Elizabethan Theatre to the modern-day film industry. An Elizabethan production was like a movie in that it took a team to prepare a play. Shakespeare didn't do it all by himself. The Elizabethan play received the same sort of censorship that the modern movie does. A person could be admitted to a performance at an Elizabethan theater for the same percent of his daily wages as does an American today at the neighborhood movie house.

(Continued on Page Two)

by Jon Middlebrook, goes to Maynard Toll, who has been active this year as an editorial associate. Managing Editor will be David Othmer, who has spent the past year on the paper as News Editor. These two positions together form the editorship. The editor-in-chief must keep in contact with school organizations and activities, while the managing editor must have a great knowledge of the technical workings of the paper. Business Manager, head of the business board, will be Bob Kepner, who will take over from David Winebrenner. The business manager co-ordinates the workings of the advertising and circulation boards.

Breaking away from tradition, next year's PHILLIPPIAN will employ two Sports Editors instead of one. They will be Bill Bell and Geoff Martin. Bill S'iles, Sports Editor for the outgoing board, felt that having two editors would lead to better coverage of all athletics events. Dick Schulman will take over Bill Weeden's position of Executive Editor — like the General Manager, he will do a lot of writing.

Another innovation for next year's board is the introduction of one more news editor. Dave Othmer will be succeeded in this position by Mike Burlingame and Sam Edwards. The important post of Assignment Editor, which Bob Posner held this year, will go to Gerry Secundy. The assignment editor organizes and runs the healing system and assigns articles to heelers and board members. The column written this year by Klaus Kertess, will be the joint responsibility of Pat Cary-Barnard and Nate Jessup, who will serve as Features Editors. The new position of Art and Music Editor will be filled by David Epstein, who will keep in touch with the events at the Addison Gallery and Grave; hall. Next year's three copy Editors will be Paul Horvitz, Mike Posner, and Randy Ross. Senior Staff Writers are Bowman, and O'Donahue.

On the business board will be George B. Gilbert, who will succeed Yuan Yu as Advertising Manager; Robert McNece, who will be Circulation Manager, taking over from Steve Mochary and Peter Wells; and David Lodge, who will take over the position of Exchange Editor from Bob Kepner, the new business manager.

— W. Weeden

CAROUSEL
Because of Jon Higgins' unfortunate illness, he has had to give up his elad in Carousel. Upper prep Ed Shapiro, who has been Jon's understudy, was awarded the lead. Since Ed lives in Brookline, he will be able to come up to Bradford during vacation and practice his lines with the Bradford girls.

The PHILLIPIAN

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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 Steve Mochary or Peter Wells and advertisements to Yuan Yu care of THE PHILLIPIAN, George Washington Hall. School subscription, \$4.00. Mail subscription, \$5.00.

The End . . .

For some members of the Senior class, an education is over with this issue of THE PHILLIPIAN. It was twenty-three papers ago that we ran an editorial entitled "The Beginning." As we have run the full course to "The End," we have learned several things. We have incurred a few debts.

Any newspaper, even on the prep school level, is more than a private enterprise. It exists for its readers, and theirs is the privilege to be its sternest critics. We thank our readers for the helpful and objective quality of their demands. We have discovered that responsibility goes with having our names on the masthead every week. In a year, we have had a sobering education. To take criticism in the right spirit is not an overnight achievement. If one learns to do it at all, it is the hard way—perhaps, though, the best way, if the lesson learned is to be remembered.

We owe much to the administration for always letting us have our say. We have not been infallibly wise or even graceful in our gripes. But to have freedom to be foolish or even ungracious is freedom well worth sampling. The freedom to make mistakes, it seems, includes the obligation to take responsibility.

We are also in debt to Abbot. They have gone far in the past weeks to relieve the monotony of our efforts. If we have been incautious in our half-serious criticisms, we only ask these ladies to remember that the course of true love has never yet been run smoothly, and that it is indeed better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all!

And now, it is over for us. Sobering or hard as the education may have been at times, we would trade it for nothing here at Andover. We are sure that we shall remember much longer some of our interviews with the Deans than the dates we learned in history class.

Starting next April, a new board will be running THE PHILLIPIAN. All of them have been working on the paper for some time, and each has been carefully chosen for his position. It is up to them to carry on the tradition of the paper. It is a changing tradition, however; one that is different for each board which carries it forward.

We offer no prediction as to the course of next term's PHILLIPIAN, beyond saying that it is being charted by the best board we could elect. We have chosen the members and taught them what we know about newspaper management. How they react will be of great, though purely spectator, interest to all of us on the retiring board.

We heartily wish our successors the best of luck!

Uncle Sam Taylor, 19th Century Andover Principal, Gave Boys, Faculty Rough Time

"Uncle Sam believed in ruling by fear. Though he never resorted to corporal punishment, he had . . . the same effect on his charges that a snake charmer has on a snake, was . . . a first-class detective and proved extraordinarily successful in ferreting out

Abbot Prom

(Continued from Page One)

room. A mural decorated one wall, and the stage was transformed into an old fashioned ship, powered by a paddle-wheel. The decoration lent a wordly atmosphere to the McKeen auditorium, site of the event.

Entertainment was in abundance as the Abbot singing group, "The Escapades," headed by Pixie Grant, added to the atmosphere with a medley of songs, which included: "Around the World in Eighty Days," "The Last Time I Saw Paris," and "Manhattan." The Andover "8 'n 1" provided male singing for the evening, singing such songs as "Twenty Six Mules" and "Mumbles."

The dance was organized by Tiki Owsley, whose leadership resulted in a pleasant and exciting evening. Ken Reeves and his band supplied the music for the affair, which ended at midnight.

Abbot produced a fine breakfast at 10:00 on Sunday morning, which preceded a service in the Abbot chapel at 11:00.

The weekend's fun ended as the boys began to return to their respective institutions at 12:30 on Sunday. All thought the weekend was a true success, thanks to the cordiality of Mrs. Crane and of the Abbot student body.

— W. Wickham

Lower Philo Team Wins Debate With Brooks On Sunday

On Sunday afternoon the Philomathean Society played host to a team of sophomore debaters from Brooks school. Lower Laird Smith, Duncan Kennedy, and David Epstein formed the winning team for Andover.

The first speaker of the visiting affirmative team, Harold Bell, read the resolution, "The New Hampshire Farmer Leads a Life Preferable to that Of the White-Collar Worker," and pointed out that the white-collar worker leads a "life of absolute conformity;" he commutes to his tiresome job, has a twelve o'clock coffee break, commutes back home, and goes to sleep, tired and rundown.

Laird Smith, the first negative speaker, said that white-collar workers can be salesmen, bankers, or executives. He pointed out that most of these live in pleasant, suburban homes and have access to Broadway, the theater, and nightclubs. Furthermore, he has free time—sometimes a whole weekend—to spend enjoying his family.

Chris Burden said that public health on the farm is better than in New York City, with its "grime, dirt, and filth." Then he stated that farmers get satisfaction from their creative work and therefore lead more wholesome lives than the average New York white-collar worker.

Duncan Kennedy spoke next for the negative. He stated that the "Brute forces of nature" cause the farmer to lower himself to the level of the pigs, cows, and dirt with which he lives. Mr. Kennedy maintained that the New Hampshire farmer is a conservative being living in a stagnant society.

David Epstein, the negative rebuttalist, said that New York is not a "bubbling pot of iniquity", but is a great center of culture.

(Continued on Page Six)

punishing every species of student crime. One of his students testified to this ability as follows: "There was nothing he did not know. There was no wall so silent, there was no bedroom so secret, there was no midnight so dark, there were no recesses of the mind so obscure that the thought of any boy was not known to him; and oftentimes when we came up in the innocence of an artless life, supposing that we had walked alone, there came that momentous sentence after morning prayers, when every boy awaited the words that should come next. "The following individuals are requested to remain. . . ."

This article is an excerpt from Dr. Kemper's speech on P. A.'s history made to the Newcomen Society last fall.

I do not wish to give the impression that Uncle Sam was unique. He was simply an unusually well-developed specimen of the dictatorial type of principal of his day who ran a one-man school. Dr. Abbot at Exeter was cut from the same bolt of cloth. When Lewis Cass, later Democratic candidate for President, went to Exeter in

the early 1800's, he further pressed concern that the boys too much of a rowdy to get away. After a couple of months he wrote Dr. Abbot that if young Le feared The Almighty half as much as he feared his principal, there was nothing to worry about. It is obvious, however, that teaching of independence would find satisfaction in working under the of this breed. Uncle Sam was most as hard on his faculty as was on his boys. He would have been outraged at the thought of holding a faculty meeting and parently never held one during thirty-three years as head. Furthermore, he had an unpleasant habit of dropping in on a class criticizing the teacher in front of the unfortunate man's pupils. He hardly contributed to faculty morale, and it is not surprising among the "assistants," as they were called, there is no name stands out during Uncle Sam's term in office.

Uncle Sam Taylor died characteristically. He suffered an attack just as he was about to start a Bible class on Sunday morning in 1871." — D. O'Brien

Philo

(Continued from Page One)

nals and can judge the value of his examinations accordingly.

Trevor Cushman, rebutting for the affirmative, said that Exeter, without exams, has a higher rating than P.A., and "Exeter boys have a better record in college than we have." He also cited that one cannot effectively learn a course in one all night's cramming.

The negative was awarded the decision by a 19-14 floor vote and by the judges, Messrs. Kirk and Simpson.

— R. Bourne

APRIL LOVE

For my last motion picture analysis, I have chosen this Saturday's film. Pat Boone gives his greatest performance of all time, and Shirley Jones sings appealingly in a gay little musical about a boy (Boone) gone and his encounter with country life (Miss Jones.) It's cute. — Bosley ("Weeds") Crowther

Assembly

(Continued from Page One)

Professor Holland brought the subject of television just enough to say that it is devoid of intellectual content by its nature. Television programs are forced to build up to a climax before each commercial.

In conclusion, he said that distinction between novels and film rests solely in the fact that the novel is a verbal art while cinema is pictorial. A movie operates without metaphor, while the novel depends on it. The advantage of the film is that the picture is worth a thousand words". — M. . .

FROM ME TO YOU

Getting To the Point:

Last Laugh

by KLAUS KERTESS

Well here is this reporter's last attempt to be a comic (to someone who can take a joke).

THE PHILLIPIAN would like to lodge a formal complaint at the modern trend of 'light diets'; it seems that the fairer sex is going toothpick proportions. Popular songs eulogize "Bony Maron" "Skinny, Skinny Jinny". What is becoming of Brunhilda and amazons with that delightful Renoir lushness?

Hollywood has announced a new policy to provide education together with entertainment in their forthcoming movies. Thus we hear Elvis wail "I'm a cat, cat, catalyst." Every time you see Mansfield appear on the screen she will explain the chemical process required to pour her into her mercerized gown.

Harry the haberdasher Truman has turned into a social reformer and will speak in next Wednesday's Assembly on the advantages of a college education. Please do not ask any questions; Mr. Truman barely been able to memorize his speech; and, besides, he has been to college.

And so comes to an end a year of sleepless Saturday nights creating and plagiarizing humor (the word is perverted and rather loosely here). Next term two uppers will unleash their inner frustrations in this space. This reporter leaves them with jars of opium, and estranged thief who used to write for Milton ten back copies of stale jokes by Elsa Maxwell, a year's subscription to the Daily Noose, a little treasury of modern poetry found on the of subway stations, several libel suits, a grain of salt, and three to write epitaphs for grave stones. Good luck!

This reporter has Gotten to the Point—Adieu, Aufwieder. C.U. Excuse the repetition but this reporter must meet his word

Henry Munn And Bob Nurenberg Do Excellent Jobs

Diana Hallowell, Abbot, Charnas, Daly And Dolan; Costumes And Music Also Praised

by JOHN ROCKWELL

This year's Shakespeare play can best be regarded as an excellent comeback after the loss of so many of the leads from last year's *King Lear*. Within the limits of the play (at times extended and dull for a twentieth century adolescent audience), the cast, under the



Abbot and company swear off girls for the duration of their education.



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ANDOVER

knowing direction of Mr. Hallowell, put together a smooth production, highlighted by several really fine performances. For the first time recently all of the girls' parts were taken by girls, instead of women; and, although the idea is a good one, the quality of the performances was somewhat lowered. The play was aided by beautiful costumes and well chosen, well reproduced music, and hind-

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The "Fantastical Spaniard"

ered by a monotonous set. Henry Munn, in the role of Berowne, was the finest actor holding the play together. He showed an amazing deepening of expression and believability over last year, and got his effects better than before *without* shouting. He was at times genuinely funny and utterly sincere.

Bob Nurenberg did a superlative job as Amado, "a fantastical Spaniard". Getting the warmest audience response, he was an in-

(Continued on Page Six)

Blue Basketball Team Crushes Exeter Five 98-58

Jones And Swearingen Win As P. A. Squash Bows To Red, 3-2

Last Wednesday, the Andover Varsity Squash team secured its fifth win by defeating the M.I.T. Frosh, 5-0. Andover's top man Bill Robertson, after losing two games in succession, pulled the match out of the fire by coming back and winning the next three. Captain Kirby Jones proved to have an equally exciting match. After losing his first game in an overtime, he won the second, but was defeated in the next game, 15-9, by Paul Karmen. Jones then won the next two to win the match. Lower Bill Brown also lost his first two games, but came from behind to win the match. Andover's fourth and fifth men, Ralph Swearingen and Mac Gordon, easily defeated Jack Klapper and Monroe Labouisse 3-0, to make it a shut-out for the Blue.

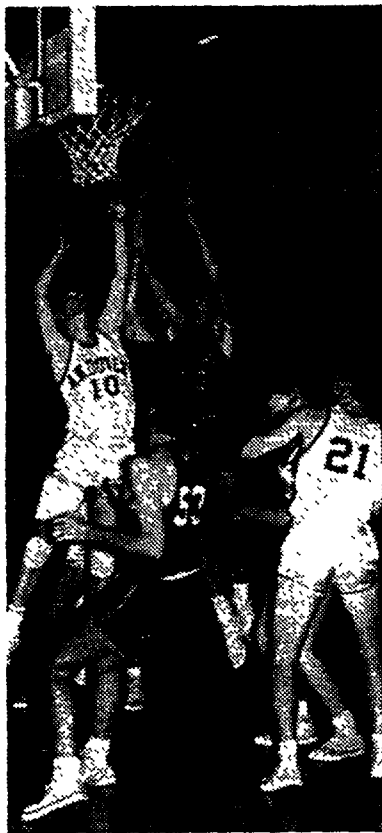
EXETER

After defeating M. I. T. 5-0 on Wednesday, the Andover Varsity Squash team lost to the red men of Exeter, 3-2. Andover's two vic-

tories were taken by Upper Middlers Kirby Jones and Ralph Swearingen. Captain Jones, with the score tied 1-1, came alive in the next two games and defeated McGuire of Exeter 15-6 and 15-7, to win the match. Swearingen started off with a two game lead, but lost the next one. After the five minute break, he lost no time in winning the fourth game to give Andover its second victory. The Blue's top man Bill Robertson did not fare so well. Starting off by defeating Holleran of Exeter 15-5, he lost the next three to his opponent, who suddenly began to improve. Mac Gordon, of the Blue, played extremely well and almost won the match for Andover. Dominick of Exeter then beat Lower Bill Brown to give the Red their final victory.

Whitehouse And Woodbury Net 23 And 24 Points As Dekemen Win Seventh Contest

By taking an early lead and increasing it throughout the game, the Andover basketball team climaxed its season with a decisive 90-58 victory over the visiting Exeter quintet. The game was outstanding for the Blue in respect to both individual and team play. Ma-





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Woodbury and Jack Whitehouse dropped in 24 and 23 points respectively, and Garrit Kirk rounded out the strong forward line with 11 points to his credit, as well as a strong defensive game at center. In the backcourt, Hank Higdon's elusive ball-handling and deceptive passing broke holes in the Exeter defense, and he showed his shooting ability with several good jump shots. Bobby Hull's 14 points speak well for his offensive effort which he equalized with active defense and his ability so assist in setting up the Blue's plays.

Captain Whitehouse spearheaded the home team in the first period with his long accurate set shots, to put the Blue ahead 15-7 with only five minutes gone in the game. The most spectacular play in the quarter came as Higdon streaked from the left side as if to shoot, passing the ball over his shoulder at the last minute to Whitehouse who made the basket unhindered. Bobby Hull dropped 8 points through the nets on layups and pushshots, and the P. A. team held a 27-13 lead at the end of the period.

The second period saw Woodbury break into action for P. A. while the home team increased its lead. With several minutes gone in the quarter, Whitehouse capped a fast break with a long layup to give Andover a score double that of Exeter, 38-19. The Exies, led by forward Petke and acting captain Cy Theobald, who was replacing the injured Exeter captain, John Newton, nearly equaled the Blue's second period scoring, but at half-time Andover lead, 43-28.

Andover tallied 25 points in the third period as Whitehouse and Woodbury totaled 14 points in the ten-minute stanza. Kirk snared a great number of rebounds and defended the home net skillfully. The Red, held to 12 points, found difficulty in keeping the ball from the Blue guards, Higdon and Hull, who sparked the passing game for the Andover five by spotting undefended teammates who were in position to score.

In the last quarter, the Blue

continued to outplay the Red. Woodbury kept sinking shot after shot for Andover. Kirk intercepted a Red pass under the basket, leaped to tally two for Andover, giving Andover a 90-58 win. Some of the season's best playing enthusiastic student support together this spirited victory over the Red.

BOSTON COLLEGE

In a tough game preceding Exeter contest, the Andover basketball squad managed to keep with the scoring of the defending superior Boston College Freshmen team during the first half, was outclassed during the second part of the game, which ended 67, Boston College. Mark Woodbury excelled at both offense and defense for the Blue and was game's high scorer with a total of 24 points.

Both teams began in the quarter by missing many shots. However, the B.C. players who have a 15-1 won-and-lost record and are rated as one of the top college freshmen teams in the East, soon drew ahead of the Blue by nine points. Andover then began to take advantage of gaps in the opposing defense, and the contest ended with Boston College leading, 21-14.

Several baskets by Whitehouse and Woodbury in the second quarter brought up the P.A. score. The Blue was trailing by three points. Woodbury was on the rebounds, and Bobby Hull and Hank Higdon stopped the B.C. attack several times at court. Woodbury, Whitehouse and Hull combined to score 21 points in this period, and the first half ended with Andover trailing the score of 43-38.

In the second half, the Blue's advantage in height and rebounding technique proved to be too much for the P.A. team. Woodbury and P.A. dropped further and further behind. The Frosh's center, Chevalier, one of the outstanding prep-school ballplayers in England last year, was obviously the most skilled on the court. Frank Quinn towered over center Garrit Kirk and completely tapped in rebounds.

Andover Swimmers Defeat Red, 53-33, At Exeter

On The Sidelines

On Equal Terms

by BILL STILES

Andover and Exeter have come out of winter term sports competition on fairly equal terms this year, in contrast to the Red's sweeping victories registered over the Blue last winter. P. A. lays her claim to swimming, basketball, and wrestling wins, while P. E. A. lists triumphs in hockey, track, baseball, and skiing.

Coach DiClemente and his boys mainly ended their season in a haze of glory last Saturday by pulling a much-anticipated baseball win over Exeter. An off-season ball club throughout most of the winter, the squad ended the season with an even slate of seven wins and seven losses. Looking over the schedule, spectators wonder how the starting quintet could look in trim form one week, only to pull a sharp reversal in the following week. Costly losses to the Harvard and Brown Fresh-stick up like sore thumbs in the team's record. On the other hand, stirring triumphs over Yale and Amherst Frosh showed what a squad could do when at its peak of perfection.

high spirits last Saturday following the swimming team's victory over Exeter. He was spotted standing on the Common's steps handing out cigars, and smoking one himself, to celebrate the Blue's first swimming win over P. E. A. since 1953. Despite the Mermen's seemingly mediocre 4-4 record, it's fair to say the squad had a successful season.

It's hard to pick one star for the whole team; naturally though, co-captains Bissell and Welch formed the back backbone of the squad. Bissell copped an A-E record in the 150-yd. individual medley, an achievement for him to be justly proud of. Welch, attempting to set new records in the backstroke, never did quite make the grade; he remained undefeated all

(Continued on Page Six)

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Bissell Beats A-E Mark In 150

Individual Medley Relay Event

Last Saturday, the Andover varsity swimming team beat Exeter, 53-33. The Andover mermen took seven first and both first and second in three events. During the course of the afternoon, three new A-E records were set. Exeter's Stickler set the A-E 100 yd.

Andover Track Team Bows To Powerful Exeter Squad

Last Wednesday in the Case Memorial Cage, the Andover Varsity Track lost to a powerful Exeter squad, 57 1/3-23 2/3. Senior prep Howard Gray of the Red was the star of the meet as he won the 40-yard dash, for first in the 300, and took third in the broad jump. Bob Wallace, also of Exeter, won the broad jump and high jump to help the visitors take all the first place positions.

In the 40-yard high hurdles, the first running event of the day, Chuck Angle scored an Exeter win as he edged out Andover's co-captain Paul Kelly. The 40-yard dash was next as Gray took first but was closely followed by Don Campbell of Andover and then by Angle of the Red. The shotput resulted in an Exeter sweep as Tom Heeter lead the way with a toss of 48'4 1/2". John Jeppson and Ralph Marron followed, beating out Tom Gildehaus of the Blue.

The 300-yard dash was won by Howard Gray and teammate Griffith who tied for first in the time of 34.8 seconds. Ronnie Hines of Andover came in third, in doing one of his best times this year. Rick Gerstell of Exeter won the 600 with the fast time of 1:19.4. Chuck Goodell and teammate Carl Schieren of Andover fell behind in the first lap and could not catch up with the leader by the tape, finishing second and third, respectively.

The high jump was a close event

with Bob Wallace of Exeter clearing the bar at 5'9" to take first place. Al Albright of the Blue came in second at 5'8" after a near miss with the bar an inch higher. Third place was divided three ways between Pete Monroe and Mishell Stucki of Andover, and Aikman of Exeter.

In the 1000, John Charlton of Andover set a fast early pace and kept the lead until the last lap-sprint when Remson Wolff of the Red took over. Charlton dropped back in the last lap, Junior Steve Hobson sprinted past teammate Tony Rhineland to take second place for the Blue. The pole vault was perhaps the most exciting event of the meet. For awhile it looked as though there would be a three way tie for first place until Ralph Marron of Exeter cracked the 11'8" barrier to win. Second place remained a deadlock between Bob Dent of Andover and Chuck Angle of the Red.

The broad jump was won by Bob Wallace of Exeter who out-jumped Al Albright by a foot. Taking a close third was Howard Gray of Exeter. As is customary in Andover-Exeter Winter track meets, the mile, 28-pound weight, relay, and discus were excluded from the contest. — S. Lynch

Breaststroke record, while Andover's Monty Bissell smashed the 150 Individual Medley record with a time of 1:36.6.

Things looked good for the Blue right from the beginning, as Lower Elliot Miller sprinted to first place in the 50 yd. Freestyle. Huffing and puffing "Boobers" Meehan was able to recover himself sufficiently from his Saturday morning assembly jitters to keep up with Elliot until the last few yards, but placed third. C. D. Cooper put on a last lap display of endurance to take his Exeter rivals and win the 100 yd. Butterfly. Monty Bissell cruised his way through the 200 yd. Freestyle to win. Dixie Carroll beat both the Exies to secure a one-two win. Tom Welch and Brock Kinnear duplicated this in the 100 yd. Backstroke. Welch took an easy first, but failed to break his record time of last year. Kinnear placed second.

Exeter received the next two events, obtaining nearly half of their points. Exeter Captain Finlayson took first in the 100 yd. Freestyle. Andover's Steve Larned out-touched Lydgate of Exeter for second place. Exeter's Stickler placed first in the 100 yd. Breaststroke, breaking their school and pool records and establishing the A-E competition record. Dave Dexter and the Red's Fisk battled it out for seconds place, which Fisk won as the Red team took their only one-two win of the afternoon.

Phil Makanna put on his best diving performance of the season as Andover's swins continued. Junior Dan Mahoney placed third.

Trailing Bissell, P. A.'s Larry Lewis turned in his best time this year with a last-lap burst of speed in the individual medley to come up from last to second place.

Exeter took the 200 yd. Medley Relay with a time of 1:56.7. This was the first time the event was swum with the new Breaststroke so Exeter set a new A-E record. Andover took the final 200-yd. Freestyle relay without any trouble to end the meet.

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Love

(Continued from Page Three)

tentionally magnificent ham, and also did a fine job with the play's closing lines. His page, Moth, played by Junior Jon Charnas, was also a treat. Perfectly cast for the role, he bounced, giggled, and sang delightfully throughout the evening.

Sam Abbot played King Ferdinand more than adequately. His talent of looking like a wounded steer served him well, and in his slow way he provided an excellent contrast to the more feverish activity of others in the cast. He looked, however, as if on the verge of a hoarse laugh during the somber ending.

Pete Perez did Costard, "a rustic" very well, especially in pantomime. His performance was even better considering that he took the part on extremely short notice. John Dolan was fine as Holofernes, and confined the excellent impression he made in the French play. He was ably complimented by the amazing John Charles Daly, who assumed a remarkably pinched voice. Perry Miller was

uncomfortably hammy as Longaville. Steven Dingilian was adequate in the role of Dumain. Dave Finkle as Boyet was pretty wooden throughout, although he picked up a bit towards the end. His voice particularly, and several others' as well, did not carry distinctly to the back of the hall. Gary Fuller and Einar Westerland acted well in minor roles; the former, along with Charnas, sung fairly well at the end; the latter's solemn voice was particularly suited to his brief speech.

Elizabeth Kellogg, as Rosalind, was disappointing. Too artificial, even for her role, she often squeaked pointlessly. Diana Hallowell was a definite improvement, although not as good as any of the top male performers. She had the further advantage of being the prettiest of the lot. Deborah Hayes, in the brief role of Maria, was natural and appealing. Alexandra Crane was somewhat colorless as Katherine. The strange brew of over-acting, competence, naturalness, and stolidity made the numerous girls' scenes a bit rocky. Last of all, Susan Bradley as the wench, Jaquenetta, was appropriately earthy.

Sides

(Continued from Page Five)

winter, seldom closely challenged except by P.A.'s own Brock Kinneer, who improved greatly as the season wore on.

Larry Lewis, 150-yd. individual medley man, chopped a good five seconds off his time this winter. Others whose names should adorn the improvement list include butterfly man Jeff Movius, freestyler Dix Carroll, Dave Dexter, diver Phil Makanna, and Elliot Miller, an extremely promising lower who is destined to two more years on Mr. Wetmore's squad.

* * * * *

If the game of squash were once unpopular here at P.A., it certainly isn't now. This year's squash team, under the guidance of Mr. Hoitsma, turned in a remarkable performance. The team record of five wins and five losses showed marked changes over last year's squad, which credited itself with only one win in ten matches. Team hopes for next winter also look promising, with three of the top five men returning.

Lower Philo

(Continued on Page Two)

He pointed out that the greatest social evils of our day are said to be happening in Peyton Place, New Hampshire, and that New Hampshire and Vermont have the highest suicide rates in the United States.

Jim Lee Boutiller, the final speaker for the affirmative, said that in New York's suburbs there is no space. As final evidence of the country's appealing personality, he stated that white-collar workers can find nothing better to do on their free weekends than go to visit "the farm."

The judges awarded the decision to the Andover team. They picked out the two rebuttalists, Messrs. Epstein and Lee Boutiller, as having made the best speeches.

— R. Bourne

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V. Track Beaten By Exeter, Well Stars In High Jump Win

Although the individual performances of the Andover trackmen in Saturday's meet against Exeter were outstanding, the Red captured the first two places in the event, the broad jump, and won the meet by the score of 9-0.

Bill Rice and Randy Devening took second and third place in the 1000-yard run proved to be one of the most exciting events of the day as Tony Accetta and Tom Speare put on spectacular bursts of speed on the last lap to take first and second place for Andover. Accetta, whose winning time was 3:08.3, passed the leading Exeter runner, John Carty, by a stride ahead of the first runner.

Tom Speare took second for P.A. in the 600, followed by teammate Pete Huvelle, and John Goldsmith tied for first in the 300 with a fast 36.2 time, but Exeter succeeded in diminishing the over lead as the broad jump. With the score 38-33, Andover, the Blue Jayvees needed only second place to win the meet. Hank Kemp leaped a notable 19 seven inches, and the P. A. jumper appeared insured, although Red's Berring jumped 19'11" to take first. However, Exeter's team bested Kemp's mark by inches on his last jump to give the hard-won victory.

Exeter's team bested Kemp's mark by inches on his last jump to give the hard-won victory.

A. Hockey Loses, Snyder, Wise and Harrison Star

The Andover varsity hockey team dropped its contest with Tabor High School, 5-2, last Friday. The only bright spot in the loss for the Blue was the fine play of the second line, composed of Bill Snyder, Hugh Wise, and Bob Harrison. Both P. A. goals were scored by Snyder with assistance from Harrison each time.

Andover quickly jumped into the lead as Snyder put a Harrison pass into the nets at 1:53 of the first period, after a scramble in front of the visitors' goalie. Peaslee struck back at 7:12 of the first period as Fred Jelly skated into the Blue defense and put the puck by goalie Don Richardson to tie the score. However, Andover regained the lead when Snyder took a Harrison pass, and scored on a long low shot from the left wing position, giving the Blue a 2-1 margin at the end of the first period.

Peaslee knotted the score once again at 5:46 of the second frame with a shot by Jack Melville, assisted by Ted Newhall. As the Andover defense lapsed severely in the second period, the visitors compiled more goals. The first came at 1:41 of the third stanza on a pass by Newhall, the second at 2:07 of the same period by Melville, and the third by Jelly at 3:01.

From the defensive standpoint, Andover goalies, Don Richardson and Mike Eubanks, compiled a total of sixteen saves, while the body goaltender, Frank Saesano, stopped the P.A. puck seven times. — D. Bland

Andover Jayvees Beat Governor Dummer; Halted By Exeter B-Ballers In Last Game

The Andover Junior Varsity basketball team beat Governor Dummer Academy last Wednesday, but lost to Exeter on Saturday. Playing at Governor Dummer, the undefeated Andover team was led by Pete Rubin and Charlie Sawyer, who scored four and nine

Fine First; Mann, Rotan Place In Wrestling Interscholastics

Last Saturday the Andover wrestlers placed fifth in the New England Interscholastics as Paul Fine captured the 135 pound championship. Captain Art Mann and Mac Rotan also placed high as the Kent School won the team championship with 38 points; Exeter came in third with 33 points, and Andover had 24.

Paul Fine, who ended a fine school wrestling career by winning the championship, was seeded third in the 135 lb. class. Ahead of him were Francis Wilson of Exeter, seeded first, and Nat Goodhue of Milton, seeded second, both of whom had previously beaten Fine. In his first match, Fine defeated Husbands of Needham, 2-0, with a reversal in the last five seconds. Later in the afternoon, Fine topped Wilson 2-1. Goodhue also won his first encounter, and he was therefore matched with Fine, who beat him 6-4 to take the championship. Goodhue was second and Wilson third.

Bob Posner, wrestling at 129, suffered a first round 2-1 upset defeat to Mercurio of Cranston. Posner had been seeded third and Mercurio sixth. Dick Shirley of Andover, undefeated in regular season competition, was beaten 8-4 by Smith of East Providence High School. Dave Fournier, at 179 pounds, was defeated 5-3 by Gulliver of Mt. Hermon in the first round of eliminations.

Captain Art Mann, who this year led the wrestling team to five victories, beat Whiteley of Noble and Greenough, 4-2. Mann, in the 169 pound class, then went on to defeat Angell of Mt. Hermon 4-2. Previously this year, he had been defeated, 8-1, by Angell. Mann then lost to Carlsten of Cranston, 1-4. Carlsten, a to-time champion, was followed by Mann and Angell in the final results.

Mac Rotan, wrestling unlimited, defeated McCormick of Kingswood, 4-2. Rotan then lost to Sprengle of Mt. Hermon, the eventual champion, 3-8. In a consolation match Rotan was defeated by Grant of Noble and Greenough, who placed third.

This fine team showing and the win over Exeter made the season an extremely successful one for Coach Lux's matmen. — F. Gordon

Jayvee Swimming Takes Bunkerhill Boys' Club, 60-26

Last Wednesday afternoon, the Andover J.V. swimming team topped Bunker Hill's Boys' Club, 60-26. Long, of the Boys' Club, performed six near-perfect dives, to gather 71.83 points, uncomfortably close to Catlett's pool record.

The J. V. team started off its victory when Bill Hilliard and George Houppis easily finished 1-2, respectively, in the 50 yard freestyle. Winters of Bunker Hill came in first in the 100 butterfly. From the 200 freestyle through to both relays, excluding the dive, Andover came in first place.

One of the most exciting races of the day, was the 100 yd. breaststroke, which was finally won by junior Pete Winship. For the first three laps, the Blue's Paul Oliver was in the lead, with Maguire of Bunker Hill a close second, following Oliver's pace stroke for stroke. Then, seemingly from nowhere, Pete Winship darted past both swimmers to take an easy first. In the end, Oliver tired out, and Maguire barely edged him out for second place.

Andover's only complete upset was the dive, in which Long and Robinson, both from Bunker Hill's Boys' Club, managed to take the first two honors over Sam Edwards.

The next race, the 150 individual medley, also proved to be exciting, as all three places were very close. Juniors "Moose" Hackett and Tom Mayer gave each other a good race in the first hundred, until Hackett put on a sudden sprint in the last 50 freestyle, and came in first. Andover won both of the relays by almost a lap each, to clinch the meet. — J. Bowman

points, respectively, in the first half. Governor Dummer was held to only eleven points in the first half, which resulted in a 28-11 lead for P.A.

The third quarter saw Andover outscored by an improved Governor Dummer team, led by Nalchajian with seven points in that quarter. Jim Saxton scored five points for P.A., as Andover led after three periods, 37-24. The fourth quarter revealed even play between the teams, as Andover retained its lead and won, 45-30.

Pete Rubin of Andover and Nalchajian of Governor Dummer shared the scoring honors with nine points each.

EXETER

On Saturday Andover met Exeter for the last game of the season. Ed Quattlebaum, Dave Smoyer, Fred Kenney, Pete Rubin, and Jim Turchik started for Andover and established a lead of 8-3 midway through the first quarter. However, Exeter added enough points to result in a 12-12 tie at the end of the quarter.

Bob Leroy and Charlie Sawyer replaced Jim Turchik and Dave Smoyer in the second quarter, when P.A. was outscored by two points to leave Exeter ahead, 22-20.

In the third quarter P.A. made a number of spirited attempts to gain the lead, but accurate shooting and good ball-handling prevailed for Exeter, as they downed the unbeaten Andover team, 57-47.

Exeter led the individual scoring with 21 points by Byron Rose, and 11 by Wendy Duffield and Ken Swanberg. Ed Quattlebaum and Pete Rubin scored nine each for P.A.

The Andover coach, Mr. Graham, said after the Exeter game that Andover was "outhustled" throughout the game, but he added there was some comfort in the fact that the team's 10-1 record is the best one established since 1952. — W. Wickham

Club Basketball Beats Exeter Three For Four; Hockey Loses

Three of Andover's four "A" League basketball teams trounced their Exeter counterparts last Wednesday. The Royals and Warriors, first and third place teams, playing

here, registered thrilling wins. The Royals overcame their opponents, 37-27, as Rudy Schade of the Blue tossed in 18 points. The Warriors, playing fine ball, nipped the Exies in the closing minutes, 48-42, with John Barry, the 6'4" P.A. conter, tallying 21 points.

The second and fourth teams, the Pistons and Celtics, played at Exeter. The Pistons, due to faulty shooting, bowed to the second place club team by a score of 47-43. Wade Ellis of the Blue contributed to the Pistons cause by continually harrying the opposition on defense and shooting accurately. The fourth place Celtics won their game handily, 36-26, with Steve Mochary and Mike Bassett leading the offense.

CLUB HOCKEY

The three Blue Club hockey teams and the J.V., playing the top four Exeter Club squads lost all four games last Wednesday. The J.V., playing the number one Exeter Club team, lost 3-1. P.A.'s only goal came when Pete Schlaifer slammed in a loose puck from the midst of a scramble in front of the Exeter nets. Playing a good game for the Blue were Captain John Ledyard and defenseman Charlie Kessler and Steve Hibbard.

The Blue first place club shared a similar fate while playing the Red second place squad. The Blue lost, 6-1, as Steve Lazor, tallying the only goal for the P.A. team, slipped the puck past the Exeter goalies. The Exeter third place club team skated circles around the Blue, winning 7-0. The P.A. fourth squad was massacred by a vastly superior Red squad, 14-3. — R. Ross

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J. V. And Club Wrestlers Lose To Red By One Point Margins

Last Wednesday the Andover J.V. and club wrestlers lost by one point margins, 32-31 and 31-30 respectively, to powerful Exeter teams. The outcome in both cases was decided only in the last match.

Exeter jumped to an 8-0 lead when Tony Frantz, at 117, pinned Dick Espovich at 1:56 of the first period. P.E.A.'s John Ohly, at 123, then collected seven more points by defeating Tom Hanna, 7-2. In the next match, Andover's Jock McClellan, wrestling at 129, beat John Fruing, 4-2, to make the score 17-6, Exeter. Jim Marks, at

135, started the Blue comeback. He piled up eight points with two takedowns, two near falls, and a reversal, and downed his opponent, John Ulfelder, 8-2. In the 140 pound class, Al Ross contributed two more points with a take-down against his Exeter opponent, Paul Cronshaw. The score now stood at 19-16, Exeter.

P.A.'s Denny Emerson, at 149, then matched Dick Hanson's total with six points, to make the score 25-22. In the 159 pound class, Fred Shirley put the J.V.'s ahead by a point in beating Mike Porter, 4-0. Exeter then regained the lead as Dave Weir, at 169, defeated Capt. Sam Friedman by a 6-2 count. The score was now 31-28. In the 179 pound class, John Bailhe narrowed the Red lead to one point by edging Tom Plimpton, 2-0. Ned Evans, wrestling heavy-weight, then tied the score; but his opponent, Ron Effron, earned the margin of victory, and made the final tally 32-31, Exeter.

CLUB

At 135, P.E.A.'s Light earned two points before he was pinned by John Cox at 1:38 of the third (Continued on Page Eight)

Andover Rifle Team Beats Tabor 897-893; Cook Stars

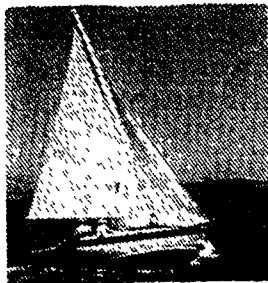
On Saturday afternoon, the Andover rifle team defeated Tabor Academy, 897-893. This victory is something for the Blue team to be proud of, since riflery is one of the main varsity sports at Tabor, and Andover has never been able to better them in a shoulder to shoulder match, although the Blue did edge Tabor in the Interscholastics four years ago. To make this victory more significant, Tabor overwhelmed P.A. three weeks ago by 20 points.

High scorer for the day was Phelps, of Tabor, with 187, but his individual effort was not en-

ough to counter-balance Blue Captain Scott Cook, who took 186 points, and John Cooper, who made 181 points. Paul Neshamkin also pulled up the Blue's score with 179. Although Andover was missing one of its top shooters, Bob Posner, it did very well, and most of the Blue's other shooters kept in the high 170's while Tabor was unable to take more than the low 170's. — J. Bowman

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J.V. Wrestling

(Continued from Page Seven)

period. Previously, Tunnel, at 117, pinned P.A.'s John Darnton, Lieby pinned Paul Horvitz, at 123, who collected two points; and P. A.'s Kepner tied Wilson with two points.

The score was now 20-13, Exeter. The Blue's Dick Bland, at 140, then edged his opponent, Ridgeway, 3-2. P.E.A.'s Furlong, at 149, was defeated next by Larry Lawrence, 4-3, and the score was 2-5 20, Exeter.

P.A.'s Bob Davis, the wrestling manager, then defeated his opponent, Wright, 1-0, in an exciting match. Dwight Ellis, at 159, tied his Red opponent, Paul, 2-2. Exeter now led 27-23. Marshall Newton then narrowed Exeter's lead to two points by defeating Ogden, 3-2. The Blue's Dave Rogers, at heavyweight then beat Kesler, 4-3; however, Exeter won 31-30.

— F. Gordon

Summer

(Continued from Page One)

"closed", but a student in good standing may take four of the remaining six weekends. As for the more serious rules, the discipline committee meets much less often during the summer session than it does during the rest of the year, because, as Mr. Sorota put it, the students have less time to learn the loopholes.

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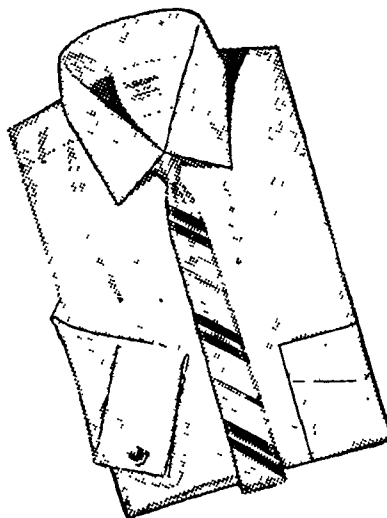
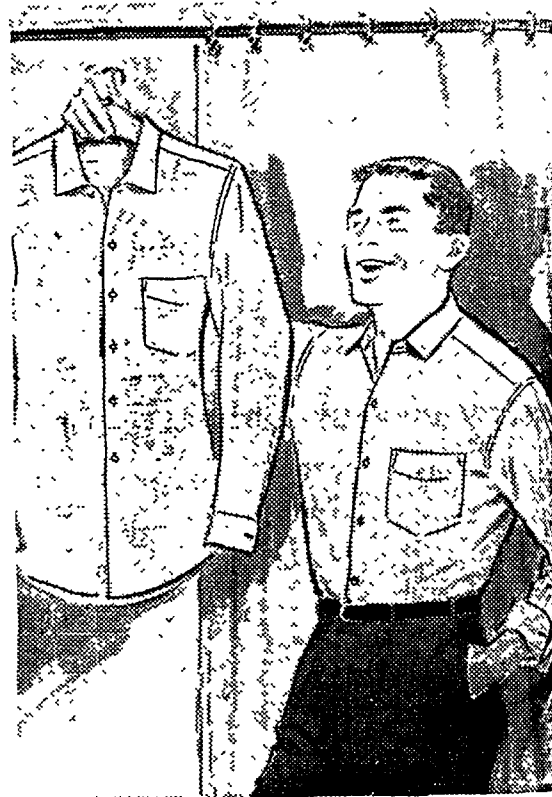
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