

You want green peppers?



I give you green peppers.

Ninety Couples Attend Spanish Club Tea Dance

Last Saturday the first tea dance of the spring term was held in Peabody House. Nearly ninety couples attended the dance, which was sponsored by the Spanish Club. Music was furnished by Pete Derba's three piece combo, which provided a relaxing tempo, continuing throughout the evening.

OPENING

Because of the good weather, the majority of the couples did not arrive until after the athletic contests had finished. Having been greeted formally by the chaperones, everyone began dancing and the usual informal tea-dance atmosphere returned. The huge Spanish blankets and sombreros which hung from the walls gave a Latin flavor to the usually plain Peabody House.

DINNER (?)

At six, part of the gathering went upstairs to the second floor where refreshments were being served. The other part of the group waited downstairs to avoid confusion in serving, and then later

8'N1

Shortly after intermission the 8'n1 made it's spring term debut. Everyone enjoyed their renditions of "Graduation Day," "South Coast," and "Come Softly." Keith Barbour, in his usual crowd-pleasing performance, rock 'n rolled "Buzz, Buzz, Buzz" which definitely was the highlight of their performance.

The dancing ended abruptly at seven. After thanking the chaperones, many of the couples went on to the movie.

APPRAISAL

Crowded conditions prevented this tea dance from being a complete success. Aside from this fact and possibly from the lack of food, the dance was enjoyed by all.

Lower And Upper Parents To Visit School May 15-17

On the weekend of May 15-17, Andover will hold its second annual Parents' Weekend, when the mothers and fathers of the two middle classes will come from all over the country to get a first-hand look at the school.

The administration regrets that it is not able to extend its invitation to the parents of the entire student body, but it would be virtually impossible to find accommodations for so many people. Since the Juniors' parents were here for the orientation meetings last Fall, and since those of the Seniors will be coming for Commencement, it was decided that inviting the parents of only the middle classes would be the fairest policy.

Elaborate plans have been made for receiving and entertaining the guests over the three-day period. After their arrival and registration on Friday afternoon, the parents will gather in the Memorial Gymnasium at 7:00 for cocktails and dinner with the faculty. Here they can meet and talk with the men who are teaching their sons.

The next morning the visitors are scheduled to meet in George Washington Hall, where they will be addressed by department heads and other distinguished members of the faculty. These men will attempt, among other things, to clarify the objectives and educational philosophy of the school.

From noon until the Headmaster's barbecue at 6:00, the parents are free to visit with their sons. During this time there will be four athletic contests which they may attend together.

The list of scheduled activities ends with Sunday chapel followed by coffee at the Addison Gallery.

Philo Beaten Twice By Exeter In Debates About Union Shops

Phillips Andover and Phillips Exeter Academies duelled one another last Wednesday in the annual Andover-Exeter debates. Sam Abbott, David Epstein, and Will Thompson invaded the north from P.A., while Peter Mandelbaum, Tim Standish, and Roger Levin stayed at George Washington Hall to defend the Hill against the Exonian contingent of Jan Schreiber, Roan Conrad, and Bartlett McGuire. The topic confronting the orators was "Resolved: Membership in a Labor Union Should Not Be a Condition For Employment."

Peter Mandelbaum opened for the affirmative by stating that membership in a labor union should not be mandatory for employment because it infringes on the rights of the workers, and because it removes freedom of choice. His main point was that the "union shop permits union officers to exercise tyrannical control, because any worker who protests a decision by the union may suddenly find himself expelled from the union, which, with union membership a condition for employment, means the loss of his job."

His teammate, Tim Standish, showed the harmful effects of labor movements as a means of proving why union membership should not be a prerequisite for employment.

Jan Schreiber, the first Negative speaker, said that workers had the right to collective bargaining, and that without the unions there would be no chance to better

conditions through bargaining. He didn't ignore the fact that there is corruption in the unions, but he said that he felt that the government should legislate against "specific evils" and not the union shop. His speech was well organized and delivered well, if not with a flair.

Exeter's second speaker, Roan Conrad, stated that the workers have a right to come to an agreement that is "mutually acceptable" and that without a union shop, such an agreement could not be reached because the workers would be split up into many factions. He also said that the abolition of the union shop would cause chaos. He, like his partner, more or less plodded through his speech, making it in perfection what he lacked in flair.

Both rebuttalists plowed methodically onward, carefully destroying what the opposition had built up. Bartlett McGuire of Exeter pointed out again that unions were needed for the welfare of the worker. He spent the rest of his speech in a painstaking destruction of the affirmative's main point.

Roger Levin concluded the debate by agreeing with Jan Schreiber about legislating specific evils.

The judges, Miss K. Van Trees (Abbot's debating coach), Mr. Hul-

(Continued on Page Two)

Mr. Leavitt Delivers Jazz Lecture To Student Body

Jazz was the subject of last Wednesday's assembly, given by Mr. Hart Leavitt, an instructor in English and Music at Andover. Concerning a topic highly interesting to the students, and including several examples of the jazz of all ages, the talk proved to be one of the most well-received of the year.

Mr. Leavitt has been actively interested in jazz since his college days, when he made some money playing both the saxophone and the clarinet at various social functions. After college, he made a European jazz tour, and finally came to Andover in 1937. He is now the head of a small Dixieland band at P.A.

The tone of his talk is best explained in his opening words, "Nothing is cut and dried, or neat and precise in jazz. Jazz is made up of variety, change, and improvisation." He explained that variety is and has been an integral part of jazz music, since jazz musicians have always been non-conformists. In this way, they have attempted to achieve variety. Jazz has also changed tremendously since its beginning in New Orleans in 1890. At this time in New England, jazz was a "dirty heresy," but we are in a new era. Jazz music is not only a part of America, but it is often termed "the only art form America has produced." Finally, jazz leaves room for tremendous improvisation. In other words, jazz can be "played by ear."

Mr. Leavitt then went into the elements of jazz, and explained that one of the most important distinguishing features of jazz mu-

(Continued on Page Five)

Aurelian Society Award Winner



Tim Standish has won the coveted Aurelian Honor Society award for "sterling character, high scholarship, and forceful leadership." He is an officer of Philo, president of the Science Club, head of the Blue Key and the Deacons, and an officer of his class. Tim was one of several nominated by the faculty for the prize — his classmates elected him.

Choate's Russian Studies

The Choate School plans to conduct an intensive experimental program of Russian studies next summer, coupled with an opportunity for the participants to take part in a four-week tour of the U.S.S.R. itself. This unique undertaking, "intended for secondary school students who want to lay the foundations for further study of Russia, its language, its history, and its position in world affairs," came out partly as a result of a visit last summer to the Soviet Union by Mr. Seymour St. John, the headmaster of the school. His experiences there strengthened his belief that "an understanding of the U.S.S.R. is essential to this country's future."

The intensive introductory seminar, to be conducted as a part of the regular Summer Session at Choate, will last for six weeks (July 6-August 15). It will consist of three six-hour courses in the areas of Russian language, history, and current affairs.

The main purpose of the language course will be to give the boys the ability to converse with Russians, although on a limited basis. For this reason, oral-aural training will receive more emphasis than the more conventional study of grammar and writing. The lan-

guage laboratory techniques to be employed, making use of films, recordings, and constant drill in speaking, are familiar to most of us who take French at Andover. By the end of the six-week period, the boys will be expected to have gained some proficiency in Russian conversation, together with at least a rudimentary grammatical knowledge of the language.

The second area of study will be based upon a survey of Russian history from the eleventh century to the present, and will introduce the students to the various elements of its society and culture. The political and economic aspects of the country's development during the last two centuries are to be emphasized, and the growth of her art, architecture, music, and literature will also be discussed.

The third course will examine contemporary Russian affairs. In it, a study will be made of the Communist system, encompassing the Soviet government, economy,

TOUR OF U.S.S.R.

After six weeks, with this intensive background behind them, the boys will be ready for their expedition into the U.S.S.R. Mr. Johannes van Straalen, director of the program, will try to keep their travels as unorganized and free from regulation as possible. All night accommodations and travel reservations have to be made in advance, and a Communist agent must accompany them wherever they go, but it is hoped that the group will be able to avoid the usual guided tours and allowed more freedom to mix with the people than is usually permitted to ordinary tourists. As often as possible, the boys will be split into groups of two's and three's so that they can more easily join in with young Russians, either in games, such as tennis, or in just plain conversation.

The PHILLIPIAN



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Part One - Our Function

More than 1800 people read *The Phillipian*, the official newspaper of Phillips Academy since 1857. It is the most influential of the student publications, and probably of all the Andover periodicals. It is a powerful weapon to place in the hands of a few inexperienced Uppers.

When we — the few inexperienced Uppers — make a decision about editorial policy, there is always criticism from some faction of the 1800 readers. In this issue and in the following two, we are attempting to state, as clearly as possible, (1) the function of *The Phillipian*, (2) its operation and control, and (3) the aims of the present board to accomplish that function under the method of operation and control mentioned.

Our purpose in this series is not to defend, but to explain. We welcome criticism. But before accepting criticism, we ask to state our position concisely. Then any criticisms made can be accurate and constructive.

This week we attempt to state what we think our function is, considering the interests of students, faculty, parents, and alumni. All four groups agree that the basic function of any newspaper is to report and defend the truth. This is our primary function.

A question arises when the truth is less obvious than a baseball score. Where should the editorial column throw its support in a question of student-faculty relations? Ideally, we would support the

side who seems the more justifiable in its actions and opinions. But practically we lean toward support of fellow students. Since this is an explanation of our function as we desire it, not as it evolves, we state our second obligation as being to defend the more justifiable of causes in a conflict between students and faculty, regardless of our initial favoritism for the students.

Certainly an important function is to tell the interested outsiders — alumni and parents — what the views of the students are. Here again, since the views of the students are often critical of the administration, and since those views are voiced far more freely by students than are the opinions of faculty, we seem to favor the students heavily.

There is then a third function, related to all the preceding. That is the most difficult of all — to select only the valid complaints, trying to be neither dogmatic nor humble, neither pro-student nor pro-faculty.

The function of *The Phillipian* is a complex one: first, to report and defend the truth; second, to support the more justifiable cause in a student-faculty conflict; third, to inform parents and alumni of campus attitudes and issues; and finally, to be selective in choosing editorials, especially guarding against thoughtless faculty criticism.

Next week we will explain how *The Phillipian* operates, and who controls it.

Complimenting - Not 'The Thing To Do'

A random sampling of student comments about Andover reveals some startling and sad results. Think back. When was the last time you heard a favorable remark about P.A. from a classmate? Commons food, assembly speakers, your English teacher are all subjected to constant attack. The school's merits are completely disregarded. If the high standards of the faculty or the excellent opportunities offered to us are ever mentioned, they are done so with an air of apology, as though the speaker were afraid that his defense of Andover would not be accepted. Complimenting the school, seeing the bright side of things, is regarded as the thing *not* to do!

Being part of the group by participating in this perpetual griping can't help giving us a negative outlook toward P.A. The daily routine — chapel, classes, athletics — becomes a dull grind in our minds. The stimulation and satisfaction that Andover can give are gone. Four years are to a large

Knowledge of U. S. S. R. Is Vital

The decision of the Choate School to conduct the program of Russian Studies described in this issue marks an important stride in the growing realization that a knowledge of the Soviet Union is a vital part of the education of every American citizen. Never before has a project of this kind been organized at the prep-school level. Naturally, there were a great many problems which had to be worked out. Not the least was the obtaining of at least the partial cooperation of the Soviet government who will allow the proposed group of two dozen boys to travel inside Russia somewhat more freely than ordinary tourists. Then, too, there was the difficult task of mapping out a program of studies which would give the group enough knowledge of Russia

extent wasted. Yes, we all get into college. But what we must realize is that Andover is much more than a sure but painful way of being accepted by a good college.

Four years at Andover can be one of the richest experiences of our lives, if only we stop souring ourselves toward the school by persistently "cutting it up." In addition to its courses, the school offers a wide selection of sports and extra-curricular activities. The personalities that will be with us throughout life are probably formed here more than any place else. Over our vacations we say, "I go to the best prep school in the country!" Why, then, do we take the chance of ruining our attitudes toward Andover by seemingly changing our minds the moment we arrive back from vacation? Why the change from "I go to the best prep school in the country!" to "I wish I'd never come to Andover in the first place?"

to enable them to benefit by their travels. We regret, of course, that the school has not been able to get outside support for this year's program, as the present tuition is prohibitive for a great many who would otherwise participate.

But the important thing is that a precedent has been set. If the project is a success, which we hope and expect, some educational foundation may contribute financial aid, allowing Choate to expand the program. In time other schools may follow her lead with similar plans, possibly on an exchange basis. If this happens, both the U.S.S.R. and we will gain, for it is through mutual understanding between peoples that the hate which divides two nations can be brought to an end.

P. A. Chorus Sings At King's Chapel; Mr. Davis Directs

The Phillips Academy Chorus made its annual appearance at King's Chapel in Boston last Sunday. They sang "Holy Is The Lord" by Bortniansky, and Pinkham's "Psalm 81" which required two choruses accompanied by brass choir and organ.

King's Chapel is the fourth stop on the "Freedom Trail" which goes through Boston, passing the monuments of the American Heritage. The church was started in 1686 by Rev. Robert Ratcliffe who was sent over from England with the intent of founding a church in the town of Boston. It is therefore recognized as the first Unitarian church established in the United States. The first building of the church was erected in 1689 near a graveyard which now contains some of the patriots of Boston.

"Psalm 81" written by Daniel Pinkham, one of the leading composers of the twentieth century, is dedicated to and written especially for "the choir of Phillips Academy, Andover, William Schneider, conductor." The piece was recently published on March 12, 1959 in Cambridge, and was sung for the first time before the public by the P.A. chorus taking the part of the first chorus and the professional choir of King's Chapel taking the part of the second chorus accompanied by the P.A. brass choir and Mr. Pinkham at the organ. Mr. Davis of Phillips Academy directed the choirs taking the place of Mr. Schneider, who is ill. He did a superb job in leading the choirs and the many parts blended together to give the very modern song of praise.

After the sermon, given by Rev. Joseph Barth, the P.A. chorus was invited to a meal at the reception-house several blocks away.

Andover's Infirmary Improves Efficiency And National Rating

The Infirmary Committee of the Phillips Society has been invaluable this year in the service it has rendered to ill students. During the epidemics in the Winter term, the committee members were somewhat disturbed by the inconsiderate conduct of many — far too many — students in the infirmary. The following is the text of a statement by Jack Arnold, chairman of the committee.

During this year's Winter term epidemic the Isham Infirmary cared for 577 epidemic patients in approximately three weeks. Although the infirmary has a normal capacity of fifty-five beds, it managed to find room for ninety-seven students at one time during the epidemic. It is at times like these that the Andover students are made aware of the benefits of Isham Infirmary.

But Isham Infirmary was not always as efficient as it is today. Since Dr. Clark came to Andover five years ago, large steps have been taken in the steady improvement of the infirmary's facilities. Five years ago the Out-Patient department was on the first floor of the infirmary. There was no organized medical staff to speak of and no X-ray, dental, or psychiatric consultants who held regular clinics on a weekly basis. The infirmary had no official classification. Since the arrival of Dr. Clark the Out-Patient department has been reorganized on the ground floor of the infirmary, a medical staff of forty consultants from, in, and around the Boston and Lawrence areas has been established, the lab has been modernized, and the infirmary has been recognized by the American Hospital Association and Blue Cross and Blue



Calendar

Movie - April 25

"Les Girls"

Chapel - April 26

Dr. Howard L. Rubendall, President of the Northfield School

Wednesday Assembly - April 29

Dr. Edward L. Katzenback

Dean of Brandeis University

formerly Director of

Defense Studies, Harvard

SPORTS - APRIL 25

Baseball vs. Holy Cross Frosh

2:15 P. M.

Golf vs. Harvard Frosh 1:30

Tennis vs. Williams Frosh 2:00

JV Baseball vs. Lawrence High JV

2:00 P. M.

SPORTS - APRIL 29

Baseball vs. Brown Frosh 2:30

Lacrosse vs. M. I. T. Frosh 2:30

JV Track vs. Lawrence High 2:30

JV Baseball vs. Andover High JV

2:45 P. M.

JV Tennis vs. Gov. Dummer 2:45

Jr. Baseball vs. No. Andover Frosh

3:15 P. M.

Jr. Lacrosse vs. Rivers 3:00

Philo

(Continued from Page One) burd, and Mr. Fuller unanimously agreed that Exeter had won.

Meanwhile up north, Messrs. Abbott, Epstein, and Thompson were also defeated by Exeter. So, for the first time in three years, Exeter swept both ends of the annual debate.

Shield. It should be noted that other school infirmary in Massachusetts is recognized by the American Hospital Association.

The Isham Infirmary medical plan, in other words, is always striving toward the goal of achieving the highest quality of medical care found in the best university teaching hospitals. The next an-

(Continued on Page Four)



Frustrated Seniors Orbit Small Upper in Saturday's Satellite Launching

Baseball Shuts Out Tufts, Loses To Newton High



Jim Keany maneuvers against Boston Lacrosse Club.

Lacrosse Crushes Tufts 21-3; Loses To Boston Lax Club 13-3

In the first game of the season the Blue lacrosse squad downed the Tufts Freshmen 21-2. Although playing without the services of Billy Snyder, Lea Pendleton, and Fritz Mock, P.A. easily beat the inexperienced freshmen. Standouts in the Blue lineup were Artie Rogers and Demi Gibson at the midfield, and Chunky Kessler at defense. Caddy Brooks and Jim Okie were highest in the scoring column, Brooks with five goals, and Okie with three and three assists.

The scoring did not begin until 8:48 when Brooks took a pass from Okie and flipped it in. Brooks scored two minutes later on a quick-tack with Okie again assisting. Tom Kukuk and Okie scored to make the period score 4-0, Andover. Tufts went scoreless in the second period, while P.A. picked up three more goals; Demi Gibson hit the nets unassisted, Brooks tallied with Rogers assisting, and Will Nord-

haus shot one in unassisted. Brooks began the scoring in the third period at 0:14, snapping a pass from Kukuk into the Tufts nets. Andover had the upper hand all period and dumped in six more shots to make the score 14-0. With two minutes gone in the final period, lower Deny Gallaudet passed to Gibson for another tally. Tufts countered by returning to score on a drive. Ned Leavitt hit the Tufts nets next, taking the ball out of a scramble and scoring from close in. Gallaudet then scored with Keaney assisting. Tufts followed up with a score, the final frosh tally in the game. P.A. scored four more as follows: Fred Kenny, Tom Kukuk, Demi Gibson, and Caddy Brooks.

Varsity, JV Crew Sweep Springfield In Opening Races

The Andover varsity crew opened its fifth season last Saturday afternoon by defeating a husky Springfield Tech eight by three lengths. The home team jumped their opponents at the start, and pulled away steadily during the mile course to win in 4:44 against a stiff headwind.

The Andover crew gained on a fast start at 38, while Springfield fell behind a quarter length at 35. Andover settled smoothly to a 28, a low stroke, but necessary under the rough conditions. After two sets of power strokes from the Andover shell, there was open water between the two boats.

Safely in the lead with a quarter mile to go, Andover rounded the bend into the home stretch. Finding smooth water, the crew raised the stroke to 32, finishing the race at a rhythmic 38. Springfield crossed the finish three lengths behind at a smooth 36.

The Andover J.V., third, and fourth boats all emerged victorious in their contests with Springfield Saturday. The wind-tossed waters of the Merrimack prevented high strokes and, consequently, fast times.

The J.V.s, or second boat, participating in the first race of the afternoon, pulled steadily ahead from the start and won by a handy five and a half lengths. Stroke Bill Anderson kept the beat low and powerful throughout the race in deference to the difficult conditions. Springfield chose to gamble that their superior ability would enable them to use a high stroke, but, they only succeeded in damaging their form.

The third boat, competing against the Springfield Tech J.V. crew, was in the third event of the afternoon. After considerable jockeying for position at the start, Andover got away smoothly. Springfield held its own though for the greater part of the race, and at the half way point it was almost impossible to determine who held the lead. Lanny Wright, the stroke, and D. Datlow, the cox, employed a comparatively low stroke for most of the race, but picked up the beat considerably toward the end, as they pulled away to win by one and a half boat lengths. Their winning time was a brisk 5 min. 1 sec. Other members of the boat were Beck, Bissell, Moon, Egleston, Graham, Spencer, and Dave Hannon.

Jim Turchik Hurls 4-Hitter In Opener; Team Routed Saturday

Hank Higdon's clutch triple with the bases loaded and Jim Turchik's four-hit pitching combined to give the Blue a 4-0 victory over the Tufts Freshman last Wednesday.

Turchik showed magnificent form as he gave up only four singles—only one of them well-hit—while striking out eight. Turchik was never in serious trouble. He effectively stifled minor threats in the first and fifth innings and not until the eighth did he allow a runner to reach third base. In the eighth, after two were out, Pingree, the Tufts shortstop, singled and was subsequently wild-pitched to second. Phares, batting for the right fielder, hit a high pop-up between third base and homeplate. The catcher, Bumstead Browne, and the third baseman, Andy Shea, mixed signals and the ball fell between them for a single, Pingree holding second. After the runners advanced on a double steal, Turchik bore down and fanned Benin, the Tufts cleanup hitter to end the inning.

was stranded on third when Marks grounded out to end the inning.

The Blue scored its fourth run in the eighth inning. After one was out, Webb Harrison, climaxing a perfect day at the plate, hit his third single and advanced to third on a two-base error when the ball eluded the right fielder. Andy Shea singled through the box to score Harrison.



Turchik shows shutout form.

Andover produced no threats until they scored in the fifth inning. Rog Hardy walked to start the inning. Browne dragged a beautiful bunt down the first base line to sacrifice Hardy to second. After Nelson popped to the shortstop for the second out, Turchik, batting himself, was hit by the pitcher to load the bases. Hank Higdon, having struck out and popped to the second baseman in his two previous trips to the plate, sliced a wind-blown fly down the right-field line. The Tufts right fielder, after misjudging the ball tried to trap it but the ball bounced off the end of his glove and dropped in for a triple, three runs scoring. Hank

On The Sidelines

The First Week

by WALLY WINTER

Spring sports were thrown into first gear last week amid perfect spring-like weather conditions, which are rather unusual for Massachusetts this time of year. From now until

the end of the term, on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons P.A. will host many visiting teams and spectators. The Andover campus is a big and confusing place for the outsider. It goes without saying that a visiting team often makes a snap judgment of a school and its students from its short acquaintance through athletic visits. This is just an annual bit of advice to say that a helpful, courteous, and friendly attitude will be greatly appreciated and remembered by all those guest team members seized with that uneasiness of being in an unfamiliar place.

Varsity sports ended the week with a .428 winning percentage. Baseball and lacrosse both made impressive showings in their openers, but took an about-face and lost their Saturday contests by considerable margins. In the Blue's first baseball game Upper southpaw, Jim Turchik went the entire nine innings to pitch a nearly flawless game and blank Tufts freshmen, 4-0. Saturday Newton High School pelted the P.A. pitchers and capitalized on a cluster of errors to hand the Andover nine a 10-0 shellacking. The lacrosse squad did as everyone expected by mauling an inexperienced Tufts squad 21-2 and by being mauled by the All-American-composed Boston Lacrosse Club, 13-3.

About forty Uppers have tried out for a cheer leading position this year. Out of this group ten will be chosen. The results of these important selections will be announced in next week's *Phillipian*.

Yale Frosh Beat Golf Team; Captain Sawyer Leads Blue

Saturday afternoon, the Phillips Academy golf team lost to a powerful Yale freshman squad by the score of six matches to three. This is the closest Andover has come to beating Yale in many years, and was made more remarkable by the fact that the Blue squad had been practising on the course only two days.

Playing in the no. 1 position for Andover, Captain Charlie Sawyer won a tight and dramatic match

from his opponent Mazelewski of Yale, 1 up on the 20th hole. On the decisive 20th, Sawyer drove into the woods but made a beautiful recovery 2nd shot to the green, and two-putted for a par 4. Mazelewski lost the match on the green, where he three-putted, missing a three-footer. Giles Payne, playing with Sawyer lost 5 and 4 to Lobstein of Yale, who shot a blistering 72, the best score of the day. The foursomes also played best ball, the Elis triumphing in the first match beating Payne and Sawyer 3 and 2.

Andover no. 3 man George Nilson won 5 and 4 over Yale's Heames. Nilson shot Andover's best medal score with a 78. His playing partner, lower, Paul Kinnear, lost his match to Metzger of Yale 3 and 2. In the best ball Nilson and Kinnear beat their Yale counterparts 2 and 1 in a very tense match.

At the fifth position, Senior prep Toby Mussman lost 3 and 2 to the Eli's Green, captain of last year's Exeter team. Following Mussman, Dave Almqvist was vanquished by his opponent, Bloomburg 8 and 7. Mussman and Almqvist lost the best-ball 4 and 3, and (in the final standings) Yale had won 6 matches to 3.

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Varsity Track Team Downs Northeastern Freshmen



Ronnie Hines and Pepper Stuessy pace runners in rout of N. E.

Blue Sweeps Hammer, Discus, Both Dashes, Mile, Pole Vault

The Andover Varsity track team romped over the Northeastern frosh 104½-21½ last Saturday. In their first meet of the season, the Andover men did a praiseworthy job. Outstanding players in the meet were co-captains Ronnie Hines and Ed Rice, and Jerry Shea.

Andover swept the hammer with Ed Rice's 175'11" throw. Bob Cahners and Tim Standish placed second and third, respectively. Upper Dave Grant put the shot 48'3" for an Andover first; Northeastern's Krastin took second; Ed Rice, third.

In the 120-yard high hurdles Lytle of Northeastern took one of his team's two first places completing the run in 16.4 seconds. Andover's Chuck Goodell and Tom Phelps took second and third. The Blue took the second of their five sweeps in the 100-dash. Ronnie Hines placed first with his 10.4 second run; Jerry Shea ran a close second; Brock Kinnear came in third.

Dick Ellegood's 151'1" javelin throw brought Andover another first, Northeastern's Aldoriso took second, and Dan Moger was third for the Blue. Andover swept the mile with Pepper Stuessy's 4:39.7 run. John Charlton and Tony Accetta were second and third.

Al Albright won the broad jump with a jump of 21' 5/8". Lytle took a second for Northeastern and Chuck Goodell placed third for the Blue. Bill Bell and Sam Edwards tied with 11' in the pole vault, Dick Ellegood of Andover and Northeastern's Moore tied for a third place. The high jump saw two similar ties; two Andover men, Wade Ellis and John Hartnett tied for first jumping 5'6". George Dinolt and Northeastern's Parke took a third.

Andover's Dave Grant threw the discus a winning 113'6". Ed Rice and Bob Cahners were second and third, adding another sweep to the Blue's growing collection. Lytle of Northeastern took his team's second and final first place in the low hurdles, running them in 26.4 seconds. Ronnie Hines and Dexter Koehl placed for Andover.

In the 220-yard dash Sven Hsu took a 23.3 second first, Steve Prendergast and Ronnie Hines securing second and third. Jerry Shea made a good showing in the 440, running it in 53.5 seconds.

Baseball

(Continued from Page Three)

The Andover varsity baseball squad was soundly beaten by Newton High School Saturday by a score of 10-0. The Blue was sorely hampered by lack of fielding support, notably at shortstop, and by wildness on the mound. Nelson was relieved at short by Bob Leroy, who did a business-like job in the field and also got himself a hit. Andover pitchers walked seven, threw three wild pitches and hit three opposing batters.

Newton jumped to a three-run lead in the first inning (all unearned) and the issue was never in doubt. Newton batters started hitting Wally Winter, from the start and Winter was having a bad day on top of having no support. P.A. went down 1-2-3 in their half of the first. In the second, things calmed down somewhat and neither side scored. In the third, the roof fell in as Newton brought in another 4 runs; 3 of them walked in as P.A. pitching offered up 2 hits, five walks and a wild pitch. McClanahan came in for Winter, but couldn't find the strike zone and was relieved by lower Bill Cottle who ended the inning with one pitch and went on to turn in a good performance. Newton picked up another run in the fifth when Beaugerard walked, got into scoring position and was brought in by Connors' single.

Newton scored two more in the

eight on a walk, a sacrifice and three singles.

Jim Turchik came in in the 9th, allowed a hit and then set down the side with no trouble.

Lax

(Continued from Page Three)

The Boston Lacrosse Club, supported by several All-American Lacrosse players, routed the Andover varsity by a score of 13-3 in Saturday's game. Although outplayed by the experts from BLC, the Blue exhibited fine teamwork and fought hard to the final gun.

The BC dominated the entire first quarter with their perfect stick handling, tricky dodging and buffet-like shots.

Andover fought back in the second quarter as midfielder Demi Gibson's hard shot got past the BC goalie, whose terrific stops dominated the game. Shortly after Gibson's score, attackman Tom Kukuk tallied to put Andover only five

goals behind at the half, 7-2.

In the third and fourth periods, BLC, out-scored the Blue 6-1. Jim Okie put in the only goal for Andover. Although they were still fighting when the time-keeper sounded the final gun, the Blue ended up on the short side of the 13-3 score.

Infirmary

(Continued from Page Two)

highest step toward accomplishing this goal is an attempt to gain the recognition of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Already the infirmary is far on the way to the fulfillment of the Joint Commission's requirements. If Isham Infirmary finally gains such recognition and becomes a member of the Joint Commission, it will have the approximate status of a community hospital and would be probably one of the first school or college infirmaries to achieve this status.

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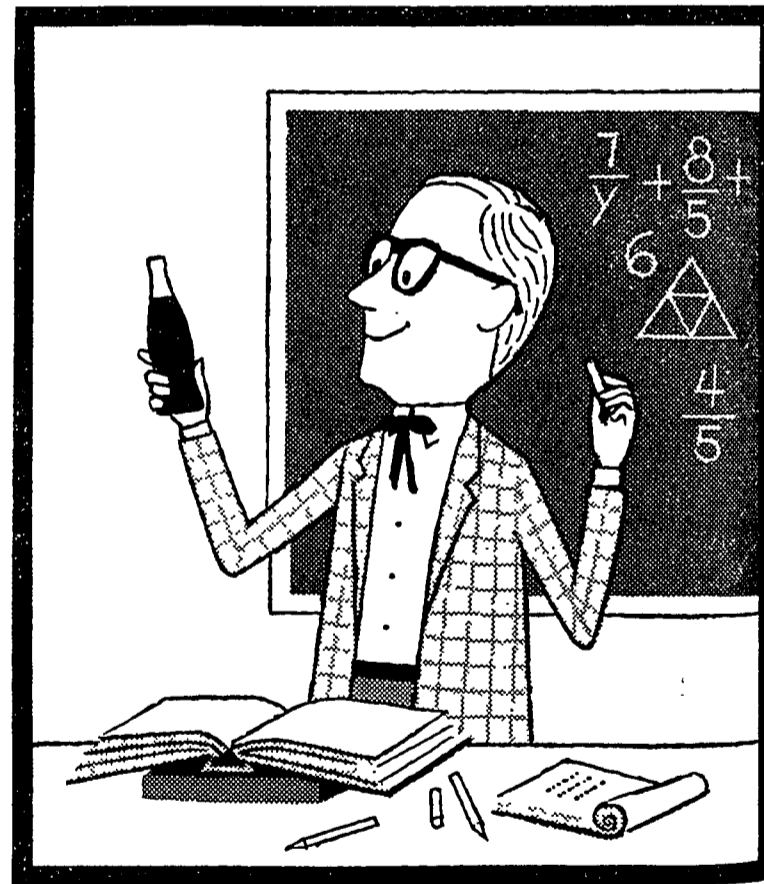
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Mr. Bennett has reported a striking increase this year in the number of applicants for proctorships over last year's number. This increase was particularly encouraging in view of the fact that for the first time in many years there will be no stipend paid to either lower or junior proctors. Previously the rewards for this job ranged from \$400 in Williams Hall to no payments for the lower proctors. However, since the position of a proctor has become significant at Andover because of the superior qualifications which it requires, it is no longer necessary to attract the best candidates with offers of money.

Here is a list of next year's proctors:
 Pete Brownrigg—Will Hall
 Andy Combe—Stowe House
 Nick Danforth—Will Hall
 Dave Edgerly—Bishop-North
 Andy Engvall—Draper
 Al Fox—Samaritan
 Dorsey Gardner—Clement
 Rod Hagenbuckle—Draper
 Larry Lawrence—Rockwell

Dave Moon—America
 Chris Moore—Rockwell
 Jim Okie—Bishop-South
 Joe Prahl—Will Hall
 S. Richardson—Bancroft-East
 Rick Seifert—Will Hall
 Jay Speare—America
 Karl Ziegler—Bancroft-West

Assembly

(Continued from Page One)

is its syncopation of the beat, which is merely the playing of notes slightly off the fundamental beat. With his clarinet, he demonstrated another element of jazz, called "gut tone." Playing gut tone is a method of shattering the tone, or causing the tone to be raw. He also discussed other elements of jazz such as false fingering, the use of mutes, flatness of the notes, allusion by false notes and melodies, and the blues.

For the remainder of the assembly, Mr. Leavitt played samples of jazz throughout its history. Beginning with some of the earliest music, played in New Orleans bordellos, so he said, he went on to other parts of jazz history, including a group called the Blues Showers, some 1920-style Charleston music, Chicago jazz, and records of such contemporary jazz musicians as Louis Armstrong, Benny Goodman, and Art Tatum, a great jazz pianist.

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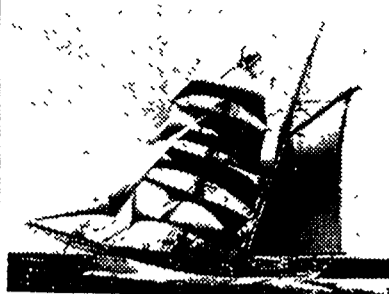
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The Writing On The Wall
Rake Up And Weed

by J. S. WOOD

Now that the National Library Week has come with its lectures and slogans, P.A. Squad Week is in progress. Mr. DiClemente's boys now go around doing their jobs with the words "Rake up and Weed" on their lips.

The shadow cast over the Saturday night flicks has been chased down. Although this cub reporter could not find out any names, addresses, or telephone numbers, he did get the astounding facts: 35-24-35!

Small Juniors beware of any groups of Seniors with blankets. Satellite-launching is the fad. Several minute upper classmen have stayed in orbit and to date have not been heard from.

The demoralized P.A. man looked up from his slop post in the third pantry, the slop slithered between his fingers and splashed a mighty splash. He dropped the mixture of old roast beef and gravy, and rubbed his eyes. There before him, daintily dumping her tray, was a girl — real live girl. Remembering the current musical, shutting his tortured eyes, he smiled, reached out his arms, and cried, "Kiss ME, Kate!"

Unfortunately, his sylph had left and he now faced the Commodore in all his glory. "Take two!" cried the Captain of the Culinary Corps.

"Two what?" said the bewildered slopper.

"Two weeks — of slop;" replied the Commodore.

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