



## Leavitt Explains Technique, Significance Of Jazz Music

By William V. B. Damon

Hemingway has said that all modern American writing began with Mark Twain; in the same way, all of our modern music began with jazz. Like Twain, the early jazz musicians broke every rule of tradition set by their predecessors. With this observation English teacher Hart Day Leavitt, speaking in assembly last Wednesday, expressed the importance of jazz in the development of American music.

In 1870, Huck Finn's time, America had no natural, individual music of its own, with the exception of the Reels (the Virginia Reel, etc.). There was no "popular" music. If Huck had wanted to dance, he would have had to choose between a square dance, "square in the sense of the word," and a waltz.

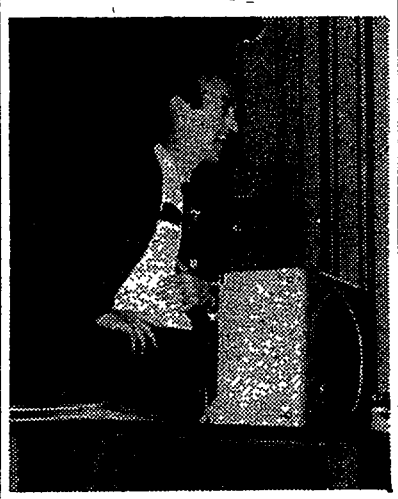
By 1890 a new music had begun to distort and ornament the forms already existed. It was imitative, ornery, and disorganized, and had no respect for rules or traditions. It horrified the old musicians.

Mr. Leavitt demonstrated on the piano how the jazzman uses syncopation, flattened notes, and other sounds to produce his effect. Variation is the principle of jazz, he said. Jazz musicians made new, 'impure' chords, some with a "bick, nightclub sound — like a bottle, bottles all around."

He then went to his clarinet, and he greeted his audience with still stranger sounds.

Mr. Leavitt first flattened the high end of a scale, a process called lip-bending, because the effect is obtained

by literally curling the note down with the lips. He then demonstrated slurring, a difficult feat, in which the player goes up the scale of the instrument without fingering it. The oldest sound of all, the "gut tone" is produced by projecting the voice into the instrument. It is a



Hart Leavitt expounds Jazz theories, strange mixture between a growl and a musical note.

With these perverted sounds, "the jazz musician makes fun of society. Jazz is a kind of sour music, which expresses a sour attitude against society."

Mr. Leavitt then began to play past and present jazz selections, warning the audience, "Some of this may shock you."

He played the Charleston, based entirely on syncopation, a Glenn Miller take-off on some "corny" popular music, and contrasted the cool, sophisticated trend in modern jazz with the ribald music Louis Armstrong played thirty years ago. As examples, Mr. Leavitt played a selection from Armstrong and "Washington and Lee Swing", which starts off "straight", but soon explodes into red-hot jazz, against a modern version of God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen, typical commercialized night club music.

"These two types of music are completely different schools of jazz," said Mr. Leavitt. "Jazz is" (Continued on Page Four)

## French Students See Film 'Topaze'

By Delmar Karlen

The French Club and the French Department presented a film entitled *Topaze* on Friday December 2 at 6:30 P.M. in George Washington Hall. The entire dialogue of the movie was French, but there were English subtitles.

The movie's star, Fernandel, played the part of a French school-teacher, Topaze. After being extremely honest for a good part of his life, Topaze discovers that crime does pay. Dismissed from his teaching post for being too honest, he goes to work for a corrupt city alderman. He eventually rises to the top in his new position, displacing the alderman.

*Topaze* was presented in conjunction with the French 3 study of the play upon which the film is based. Originally, the French Club had planned to present the play, but when that plan fell through, the movie was obtained as a substitute.

## Jan Smeterlin To Return To PA By Popular Demand

By Jonathan Charnas

World-acclaimed Polish pianist Jan Smeterlin will give a recital this Friday evening at 8:15 p.m., in George Washington Hall. The concert will be the second offering of the Celebrity Series this year. Mr. Smeterlin, a noted interpreter of Chopin, was given a standing ovation for his performance here last year and is returning at popular demand.

In contrast to last season's all-Chopin program, Mr. Smeterlin will play only two selections by that composer plus works by Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms. Included are Bach's Organ Chorale prelude "Rejoice beloved Christians," Beethoven's Sonata Opus 79 in G Major, and Brahms's Variations on a theme by Paganini.

Mr. Smeterlin has been an accomplished musician since the age of seven, when he gave his first concert in public, a Mozart Concerto. Following his debut as a concert pianist in 1920, he soon became a sensation. He first visited the United States in 1932 and has since played with all the major orchestras of the world. He has often been honored by having composers dedicate works to him, and he has played first performances of works by Ravel, Dukas, and others. He presently lives in England.

## Coffin Decries Western Dark Continent Policies

"Africa in Revolution" was the title of a lecture delivered by the Rev. William Sloan Coffin, Chaplain of Yale University, before an audience of some 150 P.A. students a week ago last Monday. In his talk, he drew upon his experiences as the leader of a group of American students in Guinea last summer.

The vigorous young preacher, who graduated from Andover in 1942, was particularly critical of the U.S. State Department for its lack of information and its ineptitude in handling African affairs. Before he left this country, for instance, Mr. Coffin was warned by an official not to go. "Don't you read the papers? They hate Americans there. Even the ambassador doesn't dare leave his quarters." But when his group of Crossroads Africa students arrived in the Guinean capital they were greeted warmly by thousands of demonstrators cheering and dancing at the airport, and this experience was repeated wherever they went.

The communist leanings of Premier Touré, declared Mr. Coffin, such as they are, are the result of French pig-headedness and American unwillingness to do anything that might offend her NATO ally. When the Guinean people voted in a plebiscite to leave the French Community and assume their in-

dependence, France was furious and did everything in her power to make sure that the experiment would not succeed. She withdrew all her troops and technical assistants, stripped uniforms and guns off the backs of the native army and police, and carried off all the farm implements and machinery they could lay hold of.

In this humiliated and defenseless state, Guinea turned to the United States for assistance, but Washington, afraid of upsetting General de Gaulle, did not reply. Russia, on the other hand, was quick to seize upon the opportunity. She did not make any move herself, but sent in a delegation from another small nation, Yugoslavia, with all the arms, clothing, equipment and money that Guinea wanted. "Did Touré accept them? Yes, of course, what else could he do?"

This initial Communist advantage, pointed out Mr. Coffin, is even more formidable in view of the tremendous propaganda drive they are making. All over the country, in every tribal village, there are armloads of colorful magazines describing the joys of life under communism and the racial discrimination and prejudice in the capitalist United States delivered every month, in the local language, French.

The only source of Western-oriented literature is a small library in the capital, operated by the U.S. Information Service, where almost everything is in English. The proprietors explained to Mr. Coffin with some pride, though, how they had worked out an arrangement with a Moroccan trader who stopped by every year to take some books to the Middle East to be translated into French and brought back. The skeleton budget allotted the USIS did not allow operation on any larger scale.

As a result of this great information gap, the speaker warned, the United States will find it next to impossible to "line up" the new African states as allies of the West, for the simple reason that they cannot see the Communists as a threat to their security. "The Russians are not racists; they are not imperialists (sic); they have given us aid when we needed it. Why should we fear them?"

Mr. Coffin concluded with a plea to his audience to assume a personal role in the aid of Guinea and other emerging African states. In one large area, he said, there are only two doctors; "at least there were two, before the Czech left, leaving only the Pole."

(Continued on Page Four)

## Gerrymandering Jeopardizes G.O.P. Seats With New Census

By Harold Stults

Andover, which has long been associated with the struggle for political power between the two parties, again finds itself being used by politicians to further their parties' interests. Representative-elect F. Banford Morse, Andover's newly-elected Congressman, may lose his seat in 1962 due to the redistricting of the state's Congressional districts. The redistricting will come as a result of the 1960 census report. The new census report indicates that Massachusetts will lose two of its 14 seats in the House of Representatives.

It is expected that the Democratic majority in the State Legislature will attempt to redistrict the state to the advantage of their party, a practice known as gerrymandering. The 5th Congressional District, which includes Andover, is reported to be one of the targets of the Democratic gerrymander attempt.

Representative Arthur Williams, Republican member of the State Legislature and resident of Andover, says that there is still a great deal of doubt about what the Democratic proposal for redistricting will be. He said that we will not know whether Governor Volpe will veto the redistricting bill until the Republicans know exactly what it is. He added that the Democrats haven't enough votes in the legislature to override a veto by the Republican governor and that in the event of a veto all Massachusetts Congressmen will be at-large.

Andover's connection with gerrymandering goes back almost 150 years to 1812. In that year Governor Elbridge Gerry was so successful in his redistricting of the

state that his Democratic-Republican party won 29 of the 40 seats in the State Senate, although the Democrats actually received fewer total votes than their Federalist opponents. One of the most misshapen districts was the outer Essex district, which included Andover. This thin, twisted district was said to resemble a salamander, with which Governor Gerry's name was combined to produce the term gerrymander. Andover is, therefore, (Continued on Page Four)

## Isham Plans Tests On PA Guinea Pigs

By Richard Barry

Dr. Guile of the Medical Department of the Boston Children's Medical Center has recently been conducting an experimental program at the Isham Hospital. Dr. Clark explained that this program is designed to examine the results of the stresses placed on a normal boy's kidneys as compared with like stresses placed upon the kidneys of the same age group who have had kidney disease.

Twenty-five boys have already volunteered for the experiment here at Andover, but Dr. Guile urgently needs twenty-five more volunteers. The program itself consists of a boy's running up and down two flights of stairs five times, including a urine sample before and after the two minutes exercise. The entire program is expected to take about one hour. There is some talk of also examining boys' urine specimens before and after examinations to observe the effects of mental stresses.

## PNYX Debators Pick Young, Pres. First Elections

During their first elections, the members of PNYX chose as their president John H. Young '61, president; King W. W. Harris '61, vice president; Paul Hoffman '63, secretary; and Daniel V. McNamee '62, treasurer; at the society's meeting Friday night.

These officers will serve from until the middle of the spring when next year's officers will be elected. Although this term of office is not very long, "it will be," said newly-elected President Young, "a crucial one, in which we may or may not succeed as a debating society."

Organized last spring in an attempt to improve debating at Andover, the group has existed under enlightened dictatorship of Young and Harris, until now students for an electorate eligible for membership.

Among the new features of the society is its weekly series of small debating groups, run on an in-house basis, with the intent of giving a large number of interested students a chance for instruction in debating practice.

The first piece of business, the society appointed Paul Kalkbrenner '61 liaison officer to Philo, the debating society. The officers will now prepare a constitution for approval of the society's members in January.

## Draper Tryouts

Tryouts for the annual Draper Prize contest will be held this Thursday night at 6:30 in the Bulfinch Hall Debating Room.

This first round of the competition is open to all students of English three, four, and five, reading from a prose or poetry work of merit. From these, six will be chosen to compete in the finals next term for prizes of \$25, \$20, and \$15.



# A Practice SAT

Having sweated through three hours of the Scholastic Aptitude Tests and one hour of the writing sample Saturday, we feel that

as a public service to the underclassmen we should offer our advice to them on how to take these tests. And so, we have made up some typical questions and answers.

Directions: Choose the set of words which, when inserted in the sentence, best fits in with the meaning of the sentence as a whole.

1. Hamlet ..... the letter "O" ever since his mother got stuck in a ..... and they couldn't get her out.

- (A) loved bowl of Cheerios
- (B) recoiled from inner tube
- (C) hated porthole
- (D) always erased bathtub

This is a relatively difficult question. The correct answer is (D) since the letter "O" connotes the ring which would be found in a bathtub and which Hamlet would definitely try to destroy since he loved his mother and would be highly upset at the thought of her being stuck in the bathtub.

Directions: Select the lettered pair which best expresses a relationship similar to that expressed in the original pair.

2. drivél: speech ::

- (A) switch: electric chair
- (B) food: commons
- (C) hay: goat
- (D) canoe: love

The analogy is about average in difficulty. We must begin by determining the relationship between drivél and speech. We find that speeches only contain drivél once in awhile. Therefore (B) is the correct answer.

Directions: After reading the passage, choose the best answer to each question asked on the basis of what is stated or implied.

Sample passage: Speaking parenthetically from a detached point of view, I cannot help but take exception to the grossly inaccurate and emotional statement that surgery is the keynote of all evil.

3. The author of this passage is obviously

- (A) a plumber
- (B) prejudiced
- (C) a surgeon
- (D) a fellow traveler

This is a "plain-sense" question. The author is obviously a fanatic who is trying to sow dissension; therefore, (D) is the correct answer.

4. Which of the following would be the most appropriate title for this passage?

- (A) What an ass am I!
- (B) O what a noble mind is here o'erthrown!
- (C) Confessions of a nut
- (D) The sound and the fury

The correct answer is (A). The reason is self-explanatory.

Directions: Answer the question.

5. A box contains 26 #2 pencils. Three of the pencils have broken points and three have no more eraser left. How many pencils are left in prime condition?

- (A) 20
- (B) 21
- (C) 22
- (D) 23

The correct answer is (D) since the pencils with the broken points were the ones which received the greatest amount of use and which would have no eraser left.

The writing sample is being given for the first time this year. It is not (as you might imagine) a sample of your writing which colleges turn over to handwriting experts for character analysis. Rather, it is an essay written under pressure. This year the essay was written out in long-hand, but the Educational Testing Service is considering a new machine to grade these writing samples. The students will write out each line of his essay. Beneath each letter he writes will be 26 little boxes with a letter of the alphabet beside it. The student will blacken in the box corresponding to the letter he has written on the line above. The whole thing will be fed into the machine and graded on a scale from 63 to 98.

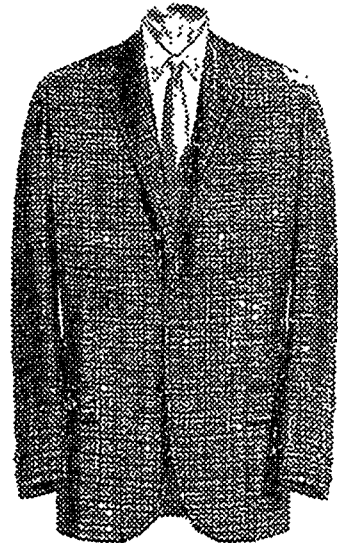
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Our informant in the History Department tells us that one of the shorts on the U.S. History Fall final will be: "Name the girl who sent Lincoln the letter suggesting that he grow a beard and discuss with evidence the significance of this letter in the light of the growing struggle between the North and the South."

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# Returnees, Preps Form Nucleus Of Wrestling Team

returnees from last year's riddled squad and several preps present hope for the Blue's wrestling team. The depth of this year's will not only mean a good team but a stronger varsity they will get more practice experience from being edged by the number two man Hope High this afternoon class. Their early first meet

Kit Dove, who was put out just before the Exeter meet last year with a chipped elbow after having a winning season, will try for 157. Tony Vanderwalker, who attended Lehigh wrestling clinic along with Graham, hopes to be at 167 this season. The 177 division is now open, but it will be filled either by one of the lighter heavyweights or by a shift in the lower two weight classes.

ey Gardner will again see on the mats after missing previous season with a ed shoulder. He will either in the 115 pound class or probably wrestle 121. Tom e, Gardner's stand-in last will also shoot for the 115 . Alex Walling, wrestling third year, will try to hold the 127 pound slot.

Pete Watson probably will round out the team at the heavyweight slot. He wrestled in place of injured John Bailé last year often weighing much less than his opponents. Now ten pounds heavier, he should be a dependable unlimited man if any meets are to be decided in that class.

next three weight classes are contested. Captain Andy Grano was seated sixth in last interscholastics, will pro-wrestle at 138. Ivan Hig-gandy Goodwin, and preps Ed mson, Eric Chase, and McColum will battle for the one position in weight ranging from 127 to 147. Buck, a second year wrestler, rked his way up to varsity Exeter meet last year, is waiting the doctor's decision muscle injury he has sus- for almost a year. If al-Buck will contend with Knapp for the 147 pound

# Poor Team Coordination Hurts Talented P.A. Varsity Quintet

By Mike Kaiser  
Will a team loaded with individual talent be able to shape up into a fast-moving, precision unit? The success or failure of the swiftly-approaching basketball season depends on the answer to this question; Deke's main problem is definitely not the caliber of his men, but their ability to play together. Captain Billy Kingston also feels that smoother ball handling than has been shown in the last three weeks of practice is essential for a winning season.

of 13 with less than a week gone. With six veterans returning, the team shapes up on a position-by-position basis as follows: upper Mike Moonves will hold down the guard spot opposite Kingston. Tom Brayton is assured of a starting berth at left-forward, with Bob Holt, up from last year's J.V.'s, on the right side. The big man under the basket will be By Bishop. Kingston and Moonves, who worked together last year, both handle the ball well; the captain's specialty is a two-handed push shot from outside; Moonves likes a jump shot from the top of the key. Brayton and Holt both favor the short jumper from the side, while Bishop uses the tapper quite often. The starting five can rely on a strong bench, headed by returning letterman Bernie Boone, to fall back on. Boone, Peter Richardson, Morris Zukerman and Bob Diemar are the reserve front line men, with Sam Caldwell, Tone Grant, and John McPherson rounding out the squad in the back court.

Nearly 60 boys signed up for varsity basketball, but many cut themselves as soon as they had sized up the competition. Deke had the squad cut to 20 after four days of practice, and its present size

ing. The two coaches direct a squad that suffers from the loss of Dave Kennedy and Eliot Miller and faces a schedule fully as tough as last year's. The team's biggest problem is going to be strength and depth in the freestyle events. The loss of All-American Elliot Miller and John Ogden has weakened the team noticeably. Two-letfehman "Moose" Hackett, Bill Vincent, Hank Stone, Pete Preston, and lower prep Stu Davis have all shown themselves to be strong in the freestyle.

The task of swimming the butterfly will probably fall on the shoulders of Hackett, with Wendell John trying to nail down the number two spot. Kennedy's national prep record of 57.0 seconds will probably not be broken. In the breaststroke, two-letterman Pete Winship returns to try for the 35-year-old school record. Frank Stevens, Tom Ewslin, and Dick Vaughan vie for the number-two spot. In the individual medley, Mike Mayers will head the list. Backing him up will be Pete Winship, Ken Berquist, or Dan Jenkins. With returning veterans Horns-

# Swimmers Face Portland Saturday In First Meet Of Rugged Schedule

The backstroke outlook is better with captain Cy Hornsby setting the pace. Hotly contesting for the second position are letterman Jerry Keller and Tom Pollock.

by, Winship, and Hackett, Coach McClement has the basis for a good medley relay team.

The team faces a rugged schedule. The Dartmouth freshmen and Deerfield Academy, the only two teams that defeated last year's squad, are just as powerful this year. Another meet that looks to be more than the team can handle is the Harvard freshmen meet. Arch-rival Exeter has some new additions to its team and should be stronger than last year.

# 1961 Fall Captains

At twelve thirty last Sunday afternoon, Peter DeQuartel Richardson of Narbeth, Pennsylvania, and Walter Coles Upton of Ridgewood, New Jersey, were announced at the Athletic Luncheon as the respective captains of the varsity football and soccer squads.

After due deliberation, Steve Hobson stated that there would be no cross-country captain.

The undefeated soccer team presented Mr. DiClemente with a silver plate in recognition of his splendid coaching. The football squad gave each of their coaches a bottle of Scotch whiskey, after which, the New England Interscholastic cross-country champions presented Mr. Kimball with a South American whip to spur next year's Harriers to victory.

# Durrance Leads Ski Team; Deep Boxes Have No Capt.

Captain Dick Durrance of the ski team feels that his squad has the potential for pinning up a better record than the team of 1959-60. Though all but three of last year's skiers are returning, the emphasis on improvement is predominant, especially in the field of cross-country. Durrance feels that with less bad luck, and some real work, this year's ski team could be Andover's best ever.

Bob Trivers, Dan Perin, and Steve Most will lead the 1961 boxing team through its schedule of two meets with St. Paul's and three intra-squad matches. The loss of last year's captain Larry Gillis and heavy, able Bob Williams promises to be offset by depth in underclassmen; Rod Young, John Mathias, Joel Kurzon, Jim Finney, and Boyd "Punchy" Carpenter head a strong crop of uppers and lowers. Captain-elect John Treacy did not return to school this year.

Last year, the Boston Hill Skiers were constantly handicapped by injuries, rain-outs, and scholastic ineligibility. However, the team pulled itself together, and capped their tough season by placing fourth at the Interscholastics, a feat as good as any Andover ski team has ever done. With the added experience of another year, and with a team comprised of many of the same skiers as last year's team, Durrance (Continued on Page Four)

Coach Thomas M. Mike annually selects 12 or 13 of his boxers, and, meeting with the St. Paul's coach, arranges the matches according to age, weight and experience; last year's team lost at Concord, but avenged its defeat with an 8-4 victory at home.

Five years ago Andover scheduled bouts with the New York Boys Club, but because many of the Blue boxers suffered serious injuries, the matches were discontinued. Since then the only scheduled slugfests have been with St. Paul's; in these (Continued on Page Four)

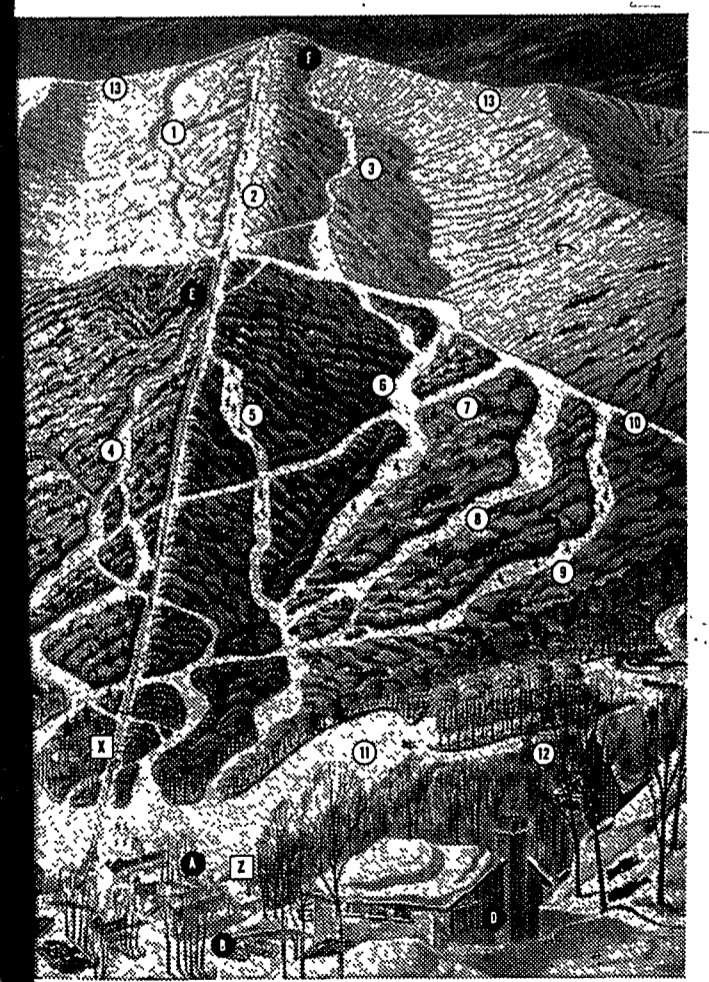
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### Mr. Leavitt

(Continued From Page One)  
 still not all nice, respectable music, although they've tried to make it that way. It is dirty and earthy.  
 "But these people (the new musicians) are taking themselves very seriously. One thing bothers me - if jazz becomes too serious, too pretentious, then what?"  
 "If jazz develops into an aristocratic tradition, it will no longer be jazz. And then people will say, 'I'll be glad when your dead, you rascal you'."

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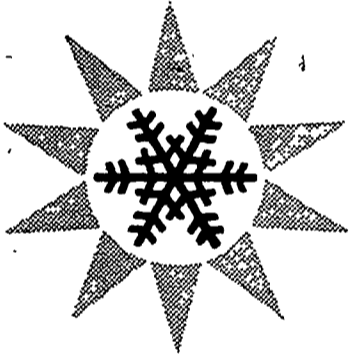
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### Gerrymandering

(Continued From Page One)  
 fore, connected with the origin of the word gerrymander as well as with many instances of its being practiced.  
 In recent years Andover has been involved in several gerrymanders. In 1941, the last time that the Congressional seats were redistricted, the Republicans were in control of the legislature. Andover's present Congressional district was gerrymandered to favor the Republicans at that time. On the other hand, Andover's state senatorial district was gerrymandered in favor of the democrats last year.

### Skiing Preview

(Continued from Page Three)  
 rance's men look strong in the downhill and the slalom, while jumping and cross-country should see vast improvements. The long anticipated meet with Proctor, which was rained out last year, will prove a good test for the Blue, as will meets with Holderness, St. Pauls, and, of course, Exeter.  
 Besides Dick Durrance, skiers that might figure in this year's team include: Chuck Lobitz, Lanny Carter, Jim Griswold, Mike Smith, Jay Ogsbury, Jack Rugh, Ned Cabot, and Dave Verrill.

### Mr. Coffin

(Continued From Page One)  
 "Why don't you go over and join those doctors?" he asked. "There is also a critical teacher shortage. Every one of you, when you finish college, will be qualified to teach something. Why not spend two years teaching in Africa after you graduate? You are desperately needed, and it would be the greatest experience of your life."

### Wrestling Review

(Continued From Page Three)  
 matches there is no scoring on a point basis, but a referee decides the winner and gives advice to both fighters on their style.  
 In the four-years that Mr. Mikula has been coach, signups for boxing have almost doubled; because of the great increase in available talent Mr. Mikula is optimistic about the coming matches with the Paulies.

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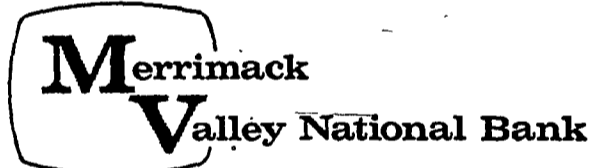
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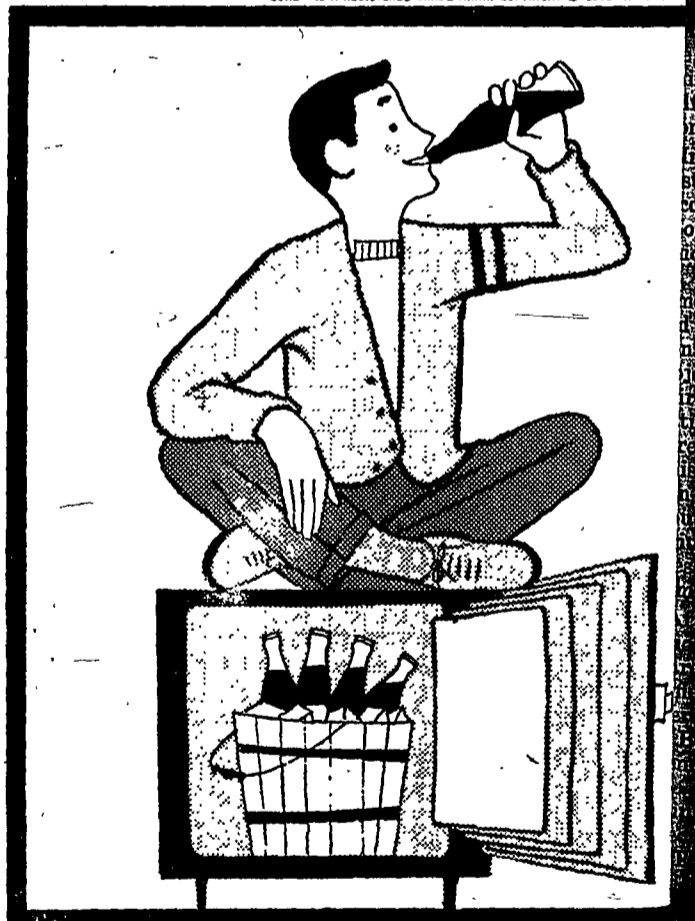
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 Steaks, Chops and Seafood



### Safe Deposits

John always did take things too seriously . . . like that habit of locking his Coke up in a safe! Sure everybody likes Coca-Cola . . . sure there's nothing more welcome than the good taste of Coca-Cola. But really— a safe just for Coke! Incidentally— know the combination, anyone?



BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by  
 SALEM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.,