

Cochran Chapel

A joint concert will be given by the choirs of Abbot and Phillips Academies at this Sunday's Vesper Service at 5:15.

The PHILLIPPIAN

Saturday's Film

This week's movie is "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" with John Wayne. It will start after the dorm play and jazz concert. Show begins at 7:30.

VOL. 74, NUMBER 19

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., MARCH 3, 1950

PRICE, 15 CENTS

All-Season Hard Ice Will Spur On Skaters

Building Of Artificial Hockey Rink Scheduled To Begin This Spring

An artificial hockey rink, which has long been one of the greatest needs of Andover's Athletic Department, is now paid for and ready to be begun as soon as a company can be engaged to undertake the job. Although small amounts have been given by Andover alumni who played hockey as undergraduates, the bulk of the money necessary for building the rink was provided by one alumnus who for several years has been concerned with the plight of hockey at Andover.

The uncovered, 85 by 190 foot rink will be on the east side of the Cage, but so far from the baseball diamond that it won't encroach on right field. The idea of an outdoor artificial ice rink is fairly new, at least in the United States. Andover's rink will be the second one in this area, and the first school rink of this sort. Mr. Leavitt hopes that other schools will follow Andover's example in building outdoor rinks and thus make hockey a more popular sport than it is now.

The addition of a hockey rink will be, of course, a great boon to the varsity squad, which has been able to use its rink only a few times this year because of thaws and the effect of snows on the natural ice. The new rink will provide an ice surface suitable for playing hockey at temperatures as high as 50 degrees. The ice will be suitable for skating at higher temperatures. Mr. Leavitt plans to have his team either skating or playing hockey almost every day of the season.

New Facilities Will Help Clubs

The new rink will benefit the average hockey player as well as the varsity men. The first two weeks of the season will be devoted to giving every boy who wishes a chance to try out for the varsity. Those who are will then participate in club hockey, which is practically nonexistent now. Club teams will use the present varsity rink, and when this is unavailable on account of the weather, varsity

practice will be shortened to give them a chance to play. Club games may be held after the varsity contests. The Athletic Department hopes that at least one hundred boys will be able to do regular skating next year.

It is hoped that the rink will be used as much of the time as possible. Morning and Sunday instruction in skating has been considered. This will not interfere with varsity use of the ice, since a new surface can be made on the rink in less than an hour. Floodlights will be installed so that there can be night games. The light will be particularly useful in warmer weather, when the ice would be too wet for hockey in the daytime. The Athletic Department hopes to get as many people as possible acquainted with at least the rudiments of skating and hockey so that there will be greater appreciation of the sport.

Construction Begins in Spring

At present the school is still seeking bids from construction companies for the job of installing the rink. The refrigeration machinery will be on the south side of the cage, as well as the dressing rooms of the teams, and will pump ammonia or brine through the eight miles of steel pipes lying under the rink. The pipes may be imbedded in sand or concrete. If some hard material is used for the base of the rink, it could be used in the spring and summer for tennis or outdoor basketball. Work is scheduled to begin this spring, but nothing definite has been decided. The laying of the rink should not take more than three months, so it is certain that next year's hockey team will be able to use it.



The Vienna Choir Boys, who gave a sparkling performance in G. W. last Friday.

Tenors Race Basses In Glee Club Concert

Basses Miss Entry, End Late In Joint Concert With Walnut Hill

Last Saturday, the traditional yearly concert with Walnut Hill School in Natick, Mass., turned out to be a roaring musical and social success. A large group of P.A. gleeclubbers, numbering almost 80, ate, sang and danced with the senior class of Walnut Hill. Activities, starting at 6 p. m., lasted without a lapse until midnight.

Arriving at Walnut Hill at 3:30 after a frosty ride, the PA singers gathered at the Gym where they practiced for two hours before the concert. After this, the boys were formally introduced to the girls, paired into couples and then went in to dinner. There, under the soft light of candles and with the company of their charming dates, the Glee Clubbers enjoyed a delicious dinner which left nothing to be desired.

Magnificat

After dinner, the couples, now well acquainted, flocked to the Gym, where the concert was held. The girls were dressed in white, and the boys in tuxedos. The result of their standing together on the stage was an eye-catching and attractive sight. The first song of the evening, Bach's *Magnificat*, was rendered by the two Glee Clubs combined. It gave a majestic and appropriate opening to the concert. The PA boys then sang *Anno, Amas, I Love a Lass* superbly. There was a total lack of coordination between tenors and basses in the humorous serenade *Maiden Fair O Deign to Tell* but it only served to heighten the jocular effect of the song, and the girls seemed delighted by it. After singing Gershwin's *Summer Time* and *I Got Plenty o' Nuttin'*, the boys retired to their seats, and the girls proceeded to sing *Freut Euch und Jubilirt* from Bach's *Magnificat*. After this, they sang *On Top of Old Smokey*, *Jonnie Has Gone for a Soldier*, and *Poor Wayfarin' Stranger*. Though they were well rendered, most of the audience thought that their singing of *Ballulow* and *Oliver Cromwell*, two English folk songs especially arranged for the Walnut Hill Glee Club by Mr. Wilfred Freeman, were by far the best. The haunting melody of *Ballulow*, sung by soloist Nancy Wiggin, with the chorus accompanying in the background, will long remain in the memories

of the PA gleeclubbers. The hearty applause of the audience was rewarded by an encore fast and merry which the girls seemed to take great joy in singing. At this point the PA brass choir took over with several well played pieces, including the chorale from Wagner's *Die Meistersinger* and two pieces by John Addison. They did so well that the audience demanded more and was treated to *Blue Bells of Scotland*. The brass choir retired after this, and the two combined choruses again mounted the stage to end the concert with a well-fused and spirited performance of the fast and beautiful *Sicut Locutus Est* and *Gloria* from Bach's *Magnificat*. Though this was the first time this year that the PA Glee Club sang in combination with girls, they did their part well, thanks to Mr. Howes.

Joining the large audience in applause, all the singers, boys and girls, clapped and cheered.

Sambas and Rhumbas

The floor was cleared and the dancing began. To the music of a professional 4-piece orchestra, the gleeclubbers swung and swayed to their heart's content. Sambas and Rhumbas were among the more energetic dances but the most uproarious one was unquestionably the Mexican hat dance which sent the whole building shaking to the whirlings and trappings of gleeful gleeclubbers. The music ended near midnight and everybody left tired, but singing praises of those delightful ephemeral hours.

Recognition and appreciation should be given to Mr. Howes for the excellent work he did in preparing the boys despite a crammed program of Glee Club concerts and to the Walnut Hill School and Miss Bertha Seifert for their hospitality, to Mr. Schneider of the PA Brass Choir, lastly, and especially, to the Walnut Hill senior class and Glee Club for the entertainment they provided.

Old World Artists End P. A. Celebrity Series

Choir Boys' One-Nite Stand Brings Beauty And Fantasy To Andover

By Richard W. Boeth

I went to the Vienna Choir Boys concert last Friday night determined to loathe what I feared would be a preentious group of squeaky Austrians. I must admit that I was foiled rather neatly in my quest, for their performance was magnificent. Enchantment reigned—in fact, it flooded George Washington Hall. I do wish,

Latin Drama Will Be Given On April 21

Goffart Will Play Lead In Revival of Plautus' Comedy, the "Curculio"

The "Curculio", a two thousand year old Roman comedy, will be revived by the Phillips Academy Latin department on Friday evening, April 21. The play, written by Plautus, deals with the attempts of a young man of Epidaurus to buy the freedom of his beloved from the pimp who is her owner, and ends with the uniting of the couple.

The lover is aided by his parasite, who steals a ring from the soldier who has already purchased the girl. The parasite then forges a letter to the banker who has the soldier's money, ordering him to deliver the girl to the bearer of the letter. The banker is fooled by the seal, which bears the imprint of the soldier's ring, and the pimp transfers the girl to the parasite.

The irate soldier discovers the fraud, but the heroine recognizes the ring as belonging to her father. She herself has a ring which her brother had given her, and by this ring the soldier knows she is his sister. The pimp, who had agreed to return the money if the girl should prove free-born, is forced to do so, and all ends happily.

The two main roles of Phaedromus, the lover, and Curculio, the clever parasite, will be played by Walter Goffart and Tony Quanton respectively. Palinurus, the insolent slave of Phaedromus, will be acted by Frank Mayer. Doug McColm will be Therapontigonus, the braggart captain. Tom Cole plays the pimp, Lloyd Farrar the banker, and Wells Shambaugh an incensed cook.

As in last year's Latin play, two girls from Andover will play the female parts. Miss Nancy Adams will be Planesium, the heroine, and Miss Judy Marland will play the part of an old bawd, who is a servant of the pimp and arranges a clandestine meeting between Phaedromus and Planesium.

Although the "Curculio" does not contain as much action as did last year's play, it abounds in amusing situations and characters. Acting with emphasis on expressive gestures would make the play intelligible as well as amusing and edifying to the audience.

French Play Tonight

Abbot and Phillips Academy will join hands tonight in presenting *Tovaritch*, a full length play in French. Direction will be under Mme. Arosa of the Abbot French department and Mr. Stephen Whitney of P.A. There is no admission and the curtain will rise at 8:00 p. m. The leads in the four act drama of manners will be Lee Flather and Dotty Lampert of Abbot and Frank Davenport and Walter Goffart of P.A. Boys on no-ex are not allowed to attend the show.

though, that sound traveled faster than eleven hundred feet per second, for the seats allotted to the press were so remote from the stage that the last notes didn't reach me until fifteen minutes after everyone else had left.

As the curtain rose, two Rogers Hall girls seated next to me gasped "Oh, aren't they cute!" This about covers it, and luckily so, for the girls added nothing more constructive all evening, although they reaffirmed their original acute observation several times. Vienna's vaulted vocalizers implanted the proper atmosphere of old Austria with *The Star Spangled Banner*, a folk song straight from the bosky banks of the Danube. They rectified this catastrophe immediately with five continual ditties by Gallus, Vittoria, Bruckner, Mozart, and Wolf. These were all pleasant, uninspiring, and artfully executed.

Bearded Bum

The intermission was ruined—as was the choir boys' carefully constructed atmosphere — by a nasal character in need of a shave whom the boys must have picked up on their way through the Bronx. He was selling programs—"sold in duh lobbie o' dis house only"—the proceeds of which he maintained were strictly for "duh kids." I suppose this huckstering bum might be classified as a comic relief, but personally I prefer the drunken porter, who at least had the excuse that he was under the influence.

In spite of the revolting prelude Act II was one of the more delightful performances I have seen on any stage. It consisted of an adapted operetta aptly entitled "Tales of Old Vienna," incorporating the music of Johann Strauss. Readily understandable despite the Austrian lyrics (chalk one up for the precise light-operatic gesticulating and the program notes), the operetta, in the troubadors' precocious hands, wafled everyone away to the land of the Brothers Grimm and Hans Christian Anderson. No one has ever seen either a baker or a soldier like those in the operetta, but who failed to recognize them as such? Magic cleverly conceived and executed is overpowering the sense of escape was complete and sublime.

Rastus Manhandled

Returning for more serious work in the third part of the concert, the juvenile artists presented six nineteenth century works, by Schubert, Bohm, Brahms, Drechsler, and Strauss, of which the haunting, yet delicate *Bruderlein Fein* of Drechsler was the most noteworthy. It is unfortunate that they did not end with that, for among their encores, in another regrettable burst of Americanism, they rendered *Comin' For to Carry Me Home* and rended it limb from limb. Somehow a Negro spiritual of great and moving depth, and a Viennese boy choir, are incompatible. In the final analysis, the evening would have been unblemished had no one spoken or sung one word of English. It is disappointing that so talented a group should play down to an audience as they did.

Student Congress Minutes

Tuesday, February 28, 1950

Rose Room, Commons

President Gardere called the meeting to order at 6:35. Then dual reports were heard. First, that the Student Council has approved our constitutional amendment regarding the election of officers. Next, it was reported that a trash can has been placed near Doc's.

A proposal to have Peabody open Saturday afternoons for dancing under the supervision of a faculty chaperon is to be referred to the student body in dorm meetings. The music would be supplied by a victrola. The purpose of this proposal is to afford an opportunity for more social life here on the hill. The meeting was adjourned at 7:13.

Respectfully submitted

Ed Moran, Secretary.

Student Council Report

February 24, 1950

The meeting was opened at 12:55 by president Al Toole. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The council discussed in detail all sides of the lower smoking question. Bob Anderson and Warren Hutchins, the two lower representatives summarized the arguments of the lower class. They also reported that the Health department had voiced no objections to the plan, and that the majority of the lower house members approved of it. Bob Cuthbertson mentioned that according to the recent Phillipian Poll, only twenty-eight of the lower were "habitual" smokers. The possibilities of a general sixteen year age limit were discussed. It was finally decided that the lower representatives and President Toole would present the matter to Mr. Kumper.

The Council gave its consent to the congress proposal that there be a complete turnover of officer in the student Congress every term. By this system, the officers of the fall term could not hold office during the Winter term. These men, however, would be eligible for spring term elections.

Frank Yatsu was appointed to the dawn patrol for the coming week.

The meeting adjourned at 1:20 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,

DICK BELL, Secretary

The PHILLIPIAN

The PHILLIPIAN is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association as well as of the Daily Princetonian Association of Preparatory School Papers.

Editorial Department

Editor-in-Chief
ERIC WENTWORTH

Executive Editor
EDWARD W. CHAPIN

Managing Editor
SYDOR B. PENICK

Assignment Editor
R. W. BOETH

Copy Editors
E. W. KEYES R. J. RIKER

Photographic Editor
J. CASTLE

Associates
A. M. Hall J. J. Pates
R. Hornet J. C. Pratt
F. M. Kimball B. F. Schemmer
W. J. Levitt R. F. Thompson
W. S. Mayer R. S. Ullman
R. D. Elwell J. Walker

Photographic Board
R. D. Jackson D. Serfer

Business Department

Business Manager
JOHN SHERRY

Advertising Manager
CHARLES GORDON

Circulation Managers
GORHAM W. HUSSEY ROBERT SIMONTON

Associates
R. O. Biem M. S. Porder
W. M. Drake P. Shambaugh
J. Hirsch R. Stone
L. H. Kozol T. K. Vodrey
Joe Ross G. Webb
George Bernardin John Beard
W. Smith Edward Selig
R. Allen M. Howell
W. Crozier R. Reeves
Maxwell Warden R. OrNSTEEN

D. D. Yost

The PHILLIPIAN is published Fridays 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 subscriptions to R. B. Simonton or G. Hussey, and advertisements to J. Sherry or C. Gordon, care of PHILLIPIAN, George Washington Hall.

School subscription \$3.50 Mail subscription \$4.50

The PHILLIPIAN is distributed to subscribers of the Commons and is for sale at the Andover Inn.

The PHILLIPIAN does not necessarily endorse the Communications that appear in its Editorial columns.

Office of publication: Eagle-Tribune Printing, Lawrence.

The Phillipian takes pleasure in announcing the elections to the Editorial Board of the following Lower Middlers: Warren Blair Harshman, William Beasom Stevens, Charles Randolph Flather, and Henry Spotswood Fenimore Cooper.

Going, But Not To Be . . .

A little less than a year ago, there was a big banquet in the Commons, at which a group of excited Uppers received the happy news that thenceforth, for the next three terms, they would be responsible for publishing one Phillipian per week. Moreover, these would have to be good Phillipians, better Phillipians.

Looking back now over our labors, we wonder just how successful we actually have been. Have we lived up to the standards set before us? The various press association contests could not have been any too pleased by such headlines as: "Mr. Shea Expounds On Philosophy of Athletics—Eliminated By Lawrence 6-3; Beats Taft 4-0, Then Choate 3-1." Or, an excerpt from Mr. Morgan's article on Fine Arts: ". . . those of you . . . should manage to take some Fine Art Curses. . ." Since we moved to the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune printing establishment, typographical errors have never been at a premium.

Also, we've pulled several faux-pas which hardly are to be expected in such a paper as this: a Chapel announcement here, a communication there, and so on. We're not proud of them; we have put them down among our various notes taken in the lecture room of Experience.

On the other hand, though, we have earned some merit. That two-colored spring prom issue, featuring two-colored advertising, was something new for any prep school paper. The 12-page commencement issue last spring set a new size record for this journal, and two 8-page papers last fall matched an earlier peak. The memorial issue for Dr. Stearns and the winter prom issue were both beyond the call of duty. Close to a thousand giggling females, as well as the PA low-brow, can testify to the resounding smash of the remarkable "Palsy-Walsy." And the tea dance tomorrow . . . we can boast that Phillipian, never, and prep school journalists in general seldom, have tried to enter the field of social functions in this manner.

Constructive criticism on the editorial page has gotten some things accomplished, and our news coverage, while not exactly perfect, has, we feel, been more than adequate. By such things as the societies article

early last term, reports on the gymnasium drive and, recently, pictures of the proposed plans for that edifice, as well as a complete financial report of the school, we have endeavored to keep our readers informed on important school matters. Also, it was a contingent of Phillipian on-the-spot reporters who produced an eye-witness account of the snatching of the Exeter banner at the big football game last fall, and an action photograph as well.

In a communication published last week, we were referred to as a "school boys' New Yorker," because in our movie previews we have been following the example of such "prejudiced" publications as "Time". With this exception, however, we have tried in general to avoid being committed to any particular policy in respect to school matters. It is much better to treat each situation in the way we think deserving.

In conclusion, we can say simply that our greatest desire all along has been to put out a publication with some life to it, one that would really hold the readers' interest. Now and then, we have aroused this interest by means out of the ordinary, but we feel that we can say in all truthfulness that when The Phillipian makes its appearance in the Commons and in mail boxes each week, it is received with no little eagerness, more eagerness, perhaps, than ever before.

So much for us. This Sunday, there is to be another banquet, and a new group of Uppers will receive the long awaited tidings. The perpetual cycle will roll on its merry way, and Sisyphus the Heeler will continue his ever-present labors. We are going, but not, we hope, to be forgotten.

No-Ex Not Excellent

Tonight fortunate P.A. students will have an opportunity to see on the stage of George Washington Hall a play put on in French by the Abbot and Phillips Academy students. The play has been directed by Mme. Arosa of the Abbot French Department and Mr. Stephen-Whitney of the French Department on the Hill. Mme. Arosa has had extensive experience in French Dramatics. Through her direction the performers have developed excellent accents and insights in the French tongue and French manners.

There are many advantages in producing a foreign language play. They all concern increasing proficiency in a foreign tongue. The play, both for performers and audience, is a purely intellectual affair and as such it will be a great boon to French students to attend what will probably be the closest approximation of French dialogue the have witnessed.

And yet, having been catalogued under the nomenclature of "entertainment" the French play will not be open to those students on no-ex, some because they are failing French. No-ex is an institution of

the administration which has been designed to protect students from themselves. It exists ostensibly for their own good. It prevents a student who is scholastically defective from tangling in extracurricular activities and squandering his time in the evenings. No-ex's purpose is sound and necessary but it often defeats itself by depriving students from functions which have intellectual and enlightening purposes. The policy of the Administration as regards the French play is defeatist at best.

We have what we consider to be a workable suggestion. Since the intellectual and edifying events which the no-ex men are deprived of are many, it might be possible to give the no-ex student a choice of two events during the term. Such a plan would retain the general effect of curtailment on the student but would allow him to absorb those offerings which actually help him.

We believe that it is unfortunate that there is no such policy at present that could prevent the gross mal-administration which has been levied on boys on restrictions regarding the French play.

Dilemma

This editorial has been written not with any hope of rectifying a distressing and inexcusable situation, but merely with the idea that maybe the faculty can take a more liberal and unbiased viewpoint regarding the dilemma should it crop up again in future years, and thereby prevent other senior classes from falling into the predicament in which a large percentage of the class of '50 now finds itself. We are speaking of the close and embarrassing proximity of the college board examinations and the final exams in March. The former last all day Saturday, the latter commence on Monday, and any sense or benefit in this arrangement is purely coincidental.

Our one comment is: Why? Is our examination setup so systematized and regimented that a few days' leeway on either side is so completely impossible? We dismiss this lightly—the faculty has been known to shatter precedent in the past, and could do it again if they realized our plight. We have a grueling session on Saturday with the Boards, on which the actual admission to college of many of us may depend. We have one day to recuperate, and awake Monday morning to face—English and American history!

As we said, we realize that it is to late this year for the administration to gird up its loins and try to give the hapless seniors a boost. But we suggest that should this unfortunate predicament arise again, there should be some breathing space between the boards and the finals—either by ending classes a day or two earlier, or shifting the dates of the exams forward or backward. After all, we are only human!



"MY BUT THOSE ANDOVER BOYS ARE SO NICE."

.. On The Sidelines ..

After a comparative lull, track and field completely monopolized the Andover sports scene last week. While host PA cleaned up in the N. E. Prep school meet Saturday, Andover alumni figured in the 1C4A as well as the Harvard-Yale freshmen and varsity meets.

Without any serious competition among the prep schools Andover easily retained the title for the third successive time, setting three new meet records in the shot put, the high jump, and the relay. Huntington, represented by recruits from various Greater Boston high schools, was a distant runner-up. PA might well have piled up a greater lead if the broad jump, the discus, and the pole vault, Blue strongpoints, had been on the program. Although record breakers Gil Murray, Rod Meyer, and the relay team of Jim Sagabiel, Bruce Valentine, Ed Thornton and Bill Wright made the headlines, Carl Knight deserves special recognition. After being third man to Doug Graham and Walt Kirkham in the high hurdles for most of the season, Carl equaled the best time done here so far this year in running both his heats. In the way of unusual events it must have been an act of Providence that held up the high jump bar against Co-captain Meyer scraped against it in his final attempt to clear six feet.

In the Harvard-Yale freshmen and varsity meet Wednesday of the same week, preliminary for Andover-Exeter contest here this Saturday, PA alumni placed prominently. Hank Stoltman took a first in the 1000 for the victorious Yale varsity when teammate Frank Efinger bowed out of his specialty to place second in the mile. Dick Rubin picked up pointage for the losing Harvards by copping third place in the hammer throw.

Hugh Sprague and Artie Doran both placed in two events for the winning Yale Frosh. Hugh took the two mile run beating out Johnny Kimball, now of the crimson, and led off in the two mile relay. Last year's co-captain Doran placed third in the 1000

and combined with Hugh to help take the aforementioned relay. Johnny Houk grabbed in the high jump behind Bob Mello. As usual Mello won all three jumping events.

Stoltman and Efinger were the only Andover graduates competing in the 1C4A's Saturday, taking third and fourth respectively in the 1000.

In the qualifying heat Frank did his own and the meet's best me for the event, 2:13.9, but was a little leg weary in the final 4 hours later. Yale received a tough break when George Appel, said to be the finest pole vaulter Andover has ever produced, couldn't compete because of scholastic difficulties. The points he was sur to have gathered would have given Yale the combined title over Michigan State.

The Blue basketball team didn't look too polished against the Harvard Frosh Saturday. With such a small nucleus of capable players, the loss of any one, especially the captain, can seriously hamstring the team's chances. However the Crimson looked superior to PA in most every department, so that its a bit unfair to say that Captain Rose's set shot was all the team needed to reverse the outcome. A win over Exeter is definitely necessary for a successful season.

There's not much point in hashing over the wrestling team's failure to extend their two year undefeated string. Fritz Seil, an unexpected sub for Joe Perez was the big surprise, providing one bright spot in an otherwise gloomy match. It was the old story of key men being lost in the wrong places. If Mike McSherry had been able to compete, it might have been a different story. However, the backneyed "law of averages" catches up sometime, and a record as long as that can't last forever.

Players-of-the-Week — Rod Meyer and Gil Murray are the obvious choices. They were the outstanding Andover performers in the New England Track meet and rate the award. The relay team also deserves some praise for an outstanding job.

With the Clubs

Basketball

With three successfully-fought games behind them, the first place Greek team entered upon the court prepared to take their fourth straight game at the expense of the last place Romans. However, after trailing by eleven points, the Romans came up with a last period rally to cop a much-disputed game. Due to a timer's error, the game was extended two extra minutes, forcing the Greeks to hold their ever dwindling lead longer. A fast Roman basket by Crosby tied the game up, and left the score knotted up at 21-all until time ran out. The squawk occurred when big George Stewart dropped in two points just at the referee's whistle sounded the end of the last quarter. A loud commotion from the turbulent spectators overruled the referee's decision that the basket was good, and thus the game was forced into overtime. When, after two minutes the game was judged a tie since no one had scored, the happy Romans and the despondent Greeks returned to the locker-room only to be greeted with the news that a foul, which had been overlooked, was called to the referee's attention, and as a result, Lincoln, of the Romans, was allowed to take his allotted free throws, sinking them both. Roger Hinkson led the victorious Romans with seven points, four of which were scored in the last period rally. Stewart and Linehan starred for the Greeks, tossing in seven and four points respectively.

The Saxons and the Gauls, each having one win and two losses, tangled next with the Gauls gain-

ing the upper hand, 20-12. The Saxons, playing without their captain, John Bodman, never were a serious threat to the basket-happy Gauls. Led by Sid Negus and Don Everett, the Gauls took an early lead, which they never yielded. It was in the third period that the Saxons got their first marker and due to a tight Gaul defense he did not have much more of a chance to fatten their individual scoring records. Tom Vodrey led the losers by netting three baskets. So far Crosby, Ellison, Hinkson, and Stewart seem to be the hottest men on the court. They have hooped almost 100 points between themselves.

In the 1:45 group each club has a two and two record so as yet the league championship is undecided. With only two games left to play, each team is trying to halt Hank Bonsall who, after scoring 14 points in the previous league, is pacing the Romans and the club with 34 points. Matthews and Collins, both of the Greeks, are keeping their club in the thick of the fight with 24 and 23 points respectively. The Roman and Saxon second stringers are tied up with 2 victories and no defeats, but Monday the two clubs will meet and a league leader will be named.

Club Track

Sweeping three meets the mighty Saxon club copped the club track laurels. The Greeks, losing only to the Saxons, ran a close second ahead of the Romans and the hapless Gauls. Since there was no meet this week, the individual championships will be decided at the next meet. The standouts in

(Continued on Page 4)

Harvard Quells Hopes Of Unbeaten Mat Team

Crimson Frosh Downs Blue 17-13; Seil, Ackerson, Anderson Triumph

With their win streak of the past two years cut short at thirteen, the Andover wrestling team went down to a 17-13 defeat at the hands of the Harvard Freshmen last Saturday afternoon at Cambridge. The only Andover wins were falls by Fritz Seil and Toto Anderson, and a decision by Ed Ackerson. If Andover's McSherry had been eligible to compete, there might have been a different result, but the 135 pounder had to sweat out the match at Andover.

The first match, in the 121 pound class, proved to be the biggest upset of the afternoon, for little Fritz Seil, a lower wrestling or hospitalized Joe Perez, pinned favored Tuleja of Harvard. Tuleja got the initial takedown and Seil for the entire first period. However Seil started on top in the second period, and never let his opponent up until he had driven in a half nelson and gotten a fall. Andover led 5-0.

Crimson Captain Pins Aiello

In the 128 pound class, John Lee, an ex-Exonian now wrestling for Harvard, pinned Andover's Lloyd Aiello, wrestling in McSherry's place. Lee, the Harvard Captain, took the advantage from the start and held it throughout the six minutes and twenty-six seconds of the match. Aiello fought gamely, but at last fell prey to Lee's potent cradle. The score was Andover 5, Harvard 5.

The next match, in the 136-pound class saw Harvard's Bud Adams decision PA's Frank Lombardi Adams, also an ex-Exeter man, stayed on top for the duration of the match.

Gordon Loses First Match

Andover's captain, Tuck Gordon, lost his first match of the year as he was decided by Harvard's Iben. Iben, easily the best wrestler on the Harvard team, had about ten pounds on Gordon, for the Andover captain weighed in at 136 for a 145 pound match. Gordon was able to escape from Iben only once during the entire match. The score stood Harvard 11, Andover 5.

Dick Hill of the Blue met Harvard's Russ Harris in the 155 pound class. Harris, who was second string and manager of last year's Andover squad, has improved tremendously, and decided Hill 4-0. In the 165 pound class, Andover's Pim Epler was decided by Harvard's Bob Bowser. Bowser too held the advantage for almost the entire duration of the match, and Epler was practically handcuffed. After this match, Harvard led 17-5, and an Andover win was made mathematically impossible.

Ackerson, Anderson Win

In one of the few bright spots of the afternoon Ed Ackerson of Andover completely overpowered Harvard's Hathaway, and gained an 8-1 decision. Ackerson held

My we suggest leather bookends to fill your host with joviality. A token gift will make amends as well as repay hospitality.

Andover Gift House

10-12 PARK ST. Open Tues. and Fri. til 9. Tel. 1822M

Dublin School. The good conditions and the lovely facilities (two ski tows and a fairly steep hill) were enough to push the team (with Mr. McKee's assistance) on to another win. The slalom course was duly set up and the race was started. Andover swept the first five places led by Paul Horowitz, who had the lowest time with 50.3 seconds. The other four places were Martin and deLahunta tied for second at 50.9, Booth with 53, and Greene with 55.3. The team then climbed the steep and narrow downhill trail only to find that they would just as soon have stayed at the bottom. With jaws set and fists clenched most of them made it down again but it was a harrowing experience for all. First for Andover were deLahunta with 1.37, Payson 1.38, Booth 1.42, Martin 1.42, and Putnam 1.52. First for Dublin were Tolman with 1.34, Steffian 1.37, King and Brown 1.38 and Ladensack with 1.58. The total score was Andover 196.4 to Dublin 184.36.

LEON'S
For Good Sandwiches
Sodas and Ice Cream

ANDOVER ART STUDIO
PORTRAITS AND GROUPS
SNAPSHOT FINISHING
123 MAIN ST.—TEL. 1011
Picture Framing and Repairing

BOWL AT
ANDOVER RECREATION CENTER
34 PARK ST.
(Foot of Bartlet Street)

Blue Skiers Split First Four Meets

Lose Two To Exeter, Smash Dublin, Dummer

Spurred on by two early losses to Exeter, which incidentally, can only be explained by lack of experience, the young Andover ski team has broken all precedent by winning two meets. The first of these rather extraordinary events occurred on the twenty-second of February when the PA skiers held a meet with Governor Dummer Academy. Due to icy conditions, it was possible to hold only slalom. The race began, and in spite of the ice and the fact that Harry Martin didn't finish, the team skidded through to a victory by a clear margin, the score being 91 to 89. The first five men for Andover were de Lahunta, Greene, Booth, Payson, and MacAuskill respectively, while for Governor Dummer the first five were Brockelman, Pe, Muddle, Rose, and Jones.

Last Sunday the Blue skiers drove state to the rugged mountains of New Hampshire where they faced the rugged team of

Splashers In 50-25 Rout Of Deerfield

Last Saturday, the Blue Mer-men revenged last year's defeat by whipping Deerfield, 50-25. The team performed well, on the whole in their last meet before Exeter, with Don Mulvey being particularly outstanding.

The swimmers took an early lead as Ken Raine edged out Fred Henderson for first place in the 50 yd. freestyle. Henderson led most of the way, but Raine put on a terrific burst of speed to yards Raine's time was 25.2 seconds, his best this year. Dooley of Deerfield took third in this event. Jim Miller increased PA's lead with a triumph in the 100

yard breaststroke. His time was slower than usual, 1 minute 9.2 seconds, but he can still break the school record (1:07.8) in the Exeter meet. Curtiss and Hodgson took second and third for Deerfield.

Mulvey Does Best Time

Deerfield won their only race in the 200 yard freestyle as Stace easily outdistanced the other entries to triumph in 2 minutes 14.5 seconds. Jack Dinsmore and Paul Urnes took second and third to prevent a sweep in this event. In the 100 yard backstroke Don Mulvey and Tony duPont sunk the Deerfield forces by taking the first two places. Mulvey won in 1 minute, 4 seconds; his best time this year. The opponent's Stepp took third.

Witherwax and Thompson Win

Scott Witherwax won the 100 yard freestyle in the day's closest finish, just edging out Bidelle of the visitors in 57.2 seconds, his best time up to now. Bidelle led

most of the way, but Witherwax came up very fast at the end to capture first honors. Stern of Andover took third. Captain Johnny Thompson clinched the meet by winning the 150 individual medley but McLellan was edged out for second by Stace of the opponents. Thompson's time was a good 1 minute 15.8 seconds.

Deerfield Takes Diving

Creamer and Nelson of Deerfield helped to make the score respectable by taking first and second in the diving. Creamer's point total was 52.72, which is six points below Max Warden's school record. Warden had an off day, missing one dive, and having several mediocre ones. However, he still took third place, beating Ward, recently elevated from the Junior varsity.

Andover Sweeps Relays

The medley relay was won by PA's team of Mulvey, Miller and Malcolm

My cigarette?
Camels, of course!

Why Do Customers Stop—Look—and Buy?
BECAUSE
they are so utterly new—
they are so utterly different—
YOU, too, should be wearing one of our
SCOTCH-PLAID CAPS!
Full-cut cap with self-back strap, fashioned with care from authentic Scotch plaids
And We Have the Plaid Waist-Coats, Too!
HOLDEN & O'SULLIVAN
INCORPORATED
T. J. O'Sullivan, Pres., P.A. 1912
13-15 MAIN STREET TEL. 78

WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW... IT'S
Camels for Mildness!
Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported
NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

Blue Five Drops Pair As Rose Is Sidelined

Palmer, Metcalf Are High Scorers As Andover Falls Under .500 Mark

In a wild and woolly contest that featured more whistle blowing than basketball, the Harvard frosh registered a convincing 49-42 win over Andover last Saturday evening in Borden Gym. The few times during the game that the pace increased enough to merit any interest on the part of the full house degenerated into foul shooting exhibitions, and in all fairness, the Crimson certainly had the better of it. Andover had apparently fallen back to its early season raggedness.

The Blue muffed the golden opportunity to pull even late in the game. Ed Johnson connected on a lengthy set with a minute and twenty seconds remaining to bring his team within four points at 45-41, and when Harvard threw away the pass-out, matters definitely seemed brighter for the Blue. But in taking the ball out from under his own boards, Bob

Kimball's toss ricocheted off the side of the back-board, and that ended everything. Dick Lionette, the visitors' 6'7" center, dunked in a layup a moment later, and sandwiched between foul shots by Lemay and Urdan, it clinched the

Quick Opening Lead

The Blue outthrustled its opponents in the opening minutes and drove to a quick 8-3 lead, but this advantage faded rapidly at the close of the first period. Harvard led 9-8, thanks to a Lionette free throw. In one of the most futile displays of offense yet, Andover

proceeded to get itself shut-out from the floor, and only charity flips by Jim Palmer and Kimball saved a complete whitewashing. Meanwhile the Crimson pulled still further ahead, finally leading 19-10 at the intermission.

Switching to a pressing man to man defense in the second half, Andover forced the issue quite a bit of the time, but could never seem to overcome its poor offensive work. Several instances saw the Blue come very close, only to have Harvard get the break and notch a couple of decisive buckets. When Palmer was waived from the game late in the third quarter on his fifth personal foul, Andover lost all hope of controlling the boards from there on in. Jim, giving his usual sterling performance, had more than held his own against the towering Lionette. It was the same story throughout the last ten minutes, as he losers fell behind by eleven markers, closed fast, and then came apart at the seams in a drab finish.

Lionette was high scorer for the evening with fourteen points while Palmer topped Andover's scorers with eleven.

An extremely slow first half for Andover was what spelled defeat in the Dartmouth game Wednesday. One field goal each by Metcalf, Johnson, and Palmer, and brace of fouls by Palmer gave the Blue a meager score of 8 points after the first quarter. While the Dekemans were trying to find themselves the Greenies were hitting from all over with sets.

6 Point Quarter

The snail's pace of Andover's scoring got even slower during the second quarter when Palmer, McKim, and Kimball managed to sink six points. Dartmouth continued a fast pace, and left the court for half-time with a 30-14 lead.

Andover finally caught fire in the third quarter, and started to cut down the deficit. Metcalf and Palmer led as the Blue had a 21 point period and threatened to lead. Andover continued a fast pace through the final stanza by sinking 22 points, but Dartmouth had piled up too big a lead and won 67-57. Rand Metcalf was high scorer for Andover with 15 points. Palmer, Johnson, McKim, and Kimball followed with 14, 10, 10, and 8 points respectively. Geig and Cobb of Dartmouth were the game's high men with 21 and 18 points.

Means Essay

The English Department announces that the deadline for Means Essays is approaching. This competition is open to the entire school, particularly the two upper classes, and the essays can be on practically any subject, provided it is actually personal. Prizes are \$20, \$10 and \$5. The papers, to be eligible, must be handed in by the end of the term as the finals will be held at the beginning of next term.

With The Clubs

(Continued from Page 2)

the three meets were Jim Samaschin, who scored 43 points, twenty-three more than his closest competitor, Maxwell. J. J. Pates, the low-hurdle standout, is right behind Maxwell with 18 points to his credit. Samaschin seems to be another. Both Mathias. He enters almost all the events and wins them easily over his competitors.

Club Swimming

The club members have been working diligently to improve both their speed and form in order to gain a position with the All-stars, who will represent the Blue against Exeter. Dick Shine seems to be headed for a spot on the All-stars along with Charles Shultz and Moe in the 100 yd. freestyle competition. Shultz also has posted good time in the 100 yd. backstroke to make him sure of at least one spot on the All-stars. Molray and Ralph Shoffer will probably represent the Blue in the breaststroke event. In the first competition for the individual medley which was run off, Mike Gaskin climbed out of the pool a little ahead of Dick Shine to take the first-place honors. Gaskin, Shine, Dick Hearin, and Jim Stearns will carry the hopes of the Blue in the 50 yd freestyle. These individual stars have each posted exceptionally good times for the club swimmers. As the clubs go, the Saxons are now in first place followed by the Greeks, who are the only real competition offered to the smashing orange and blue. The Gauls and Romans are both fighting to stay out of the cellar in league competition. The Greeks, although they have won all of their meets, are forced to play second fiddle to the Saxons, who have received the highest number of points during individual competition.

P.A. Racketmen Ranked In N. E. Interscholastics

In the New England Interscholastic tennis rankings for the past year, George Stewart, a quarter-finalist, was ranked 9.

Jim Sagabiel and Stewart were ranked third in the doubles. Sagabiel and Stewart went to the semi-

finals of the scholastic tournament, where they lost three sets to Golphin and Shibley, the eventual winners from Exeter.

Greene Ski Captain

Alex Greene was elected captain of the 1949-50 ski team on Feb. 27.

Morrissey
TAXI SERVICE
PAUL W. COLLINS, Prop.
32 Park Street — Tel. 8059

HOTPOINT
APPLIANCES
ANDOVER COAL CO.

The Hartigan Pharmacy
PRESCRIPTIONS
— Main at Chestnut —

CIGARETTES—CIGARS—TOBACCO—CANDY
SUNDRIES—NOVELTIES
ANDOVER
TOBACCO AND CANDY CO.
W. C. Fiedler, Proprietor
Telephone 2392
15 BARNARD ST. ANDOVER, MASS.

Your belongings packed and shipped to college or home.
COLONIAL FURNITURE SHOP
19 BARNARD STREET

BE SURE
IT'S
HOOD'S
Milk - Ice Cream

DALTON PHARMACY
Prescription Pharmacists
"Where Pharmacy Is a Profession"

Seven day **all expense** Skycruiser Vacation in Bermuda
\$170. by **Colonial Airlines** and **Pan American**
Also Queen of Bermuda sailing March 18th
Return March 24th or layover till March 29th
Round trip **\$125.00 and up**

Also reservations to Florida and elsewhere
No charge for phone calls
THE ANDOVER TRAVEL BUREAU
FRED E. CHEEVER, MANAGER
21 Main Street—Over the National Bank

EAGLE TRIBUNE
GRIZZARD
... is **distinctively different**
Blanchard Street Lawrence, Mass.

John H. Grecoe
Watchmaker Jeweler
Typewriter Service
Complete Optical Service
Full Line of Quality School Jewelry
48 Main Street Andover
Telephone Andover 830-R

W. R. HILL
HARDWARE
SPORTS GOODS

SEND ONE DOLLAR FOR SIX LARGE CAKES of **BILLY B. VAN'S** FAMOUS PINE TREE SOAP "Product of New Hampshire"
Van Pine Soap Company
Newport, New Hampshire

T
ban
jazz
ing
25
S
Bl
In
A
bask
entri
Dake
last
jacki
as O
Short
of de
ning
Frees
derso
all tu
with
ting t
erwax
Miller
the 1
100
stroke
DuPo
secon
meet,
again
Car
been
times
medle
sible
Ma
holder
medle
Miller
freest
Hen
Thom
victor
Ma
The
defeat
years
Satur
Exete
such
Mike
cheer
great
Perez
Sherr
in 13
145.1
in 16
Toto
Epler
becau
ties
Ander
feate
wrestl
was b
week
compe
shoul
Re
Anc
track
swam
New
an al
on Sa
the b
40
Georg
well i
Al Me
smash
put w
tional
last w
recorc
Jump
throw
his hi
Petch
28-po
aroun
in the
and B
the 1
captai

The Aces

The Aces, the PA dance band, will give a history of jazz tonight in George Washington Hall. Admission will be 25 cents.

The PHILLIPPIAN

Mr. Roberts

The Abbot House players will present a scene from "Mr. Roberts" in George Washington Hall tonight after the jazz concert.

SPORTS, TEA DANCE MAKE GALA WEEKEND

Blue Out For Red Meat In Winter Wind-Ups

Mermen, Wrestlers Go To Exeter; Basketball And Track At Home

By RICHARD H. ULLMAN

With swimming and wrestling up at Exeter and track and basketball on the Hill, this Saturday's contests should prove fine entertainment for tea dance goers and their dates. Coach "Rocky" Dake and Captain Johnny Thompson are looking for a repeat of last year's victory over the Red mermen. This year's squad, though lacking such individual standouts as Olympic star Jim MoLane and Shorty Thoman, has a great deal of depth and is capable of winning two places in every event. Freestylers Ken Raine, Fred Henderson, and Scott Witherwax have all turned in good times this year, with Raine and Henderson splitting the lead in the 50 and Witherwax swimming the 100. Jim Miller has a good chance to break the 1:07.8 school record in the 100 yard breast stroke. Backstrokers Don Mulvey and Tony DuPont, after taking first and second in last week's Deerfield meet, hope to equal their feat against the Red.

Captain Johnny Thompson has been turning in consistently good times in the 150 yard individual medley, and this is another possible P.A. win.

Max Warden, school record holder, heads the divers, and the medley relay team of Mulvey, Miller, and Jim Malcolm plus the freestyle aggregation of Raine, Henderson, Witherwax, and Thompson, should insure a Blue victory in the Red water.

Maddened Matmen Favored Over Red

The Andover wrestling team, defeated for the first time in two years by the Harvard frosh last Saturday, are favored to beat Exeter tomorrow. The return of such regulars as Joe Perez and Mike McSherry to the lineup has cheered coaches Pieters and Lux greatly. Probable starters will be Perez in the 121-pound class, McSherry in 128, Frank Lombardi in 136, Captain Tuck Gordon in 145, Pim Epler in 155, Dick Hill in 165, Ed Ackerson in 175, and Toto Anderson in unlimited. Epler and Hill changed classes because of Hill's weekly difficulties in making the weight. Anderson and McSherry are undefeated, while Captain Gordon, wrestling out of his weight class, was beaten for the first time last week at Harvard. On the basis of comparative scores, Andover should be a five point victor.

Red Trackmen Invade Hill

Andover's record smashing track team, after completely swamping all rivals in last week's New England Interscholastics, is an almost sure victor over Exeter on Saturday. Carl Knight equaled the best time of the year in the 40 yard hurdles last week. George Abrams has been showing well in the 40 yard dash, while Al Moe could also place. Record smasher Gil Murray has the shot put wrapped up after his sensational 52 feet, 10 1/2 inch heave last week. Co-captain Rod Meyer, record smasher with a six foot jump in the Interscholastics, will throw the discus in addition to his high jump specialty. George Petchel has been capable with the 28-pound weight, averaging around 50 feet. Andover is strong in the runs this year. John Sherry and Bill Flanders are leading with the 1,000 yard men, while Co-captain Dud Shepard and Walt

(Continued on Page 2)

Jazz Revival Features Bop, Old Favorites

"Aces" To Do Numbers From 4 Jazz Periods On Saturday in G. W.

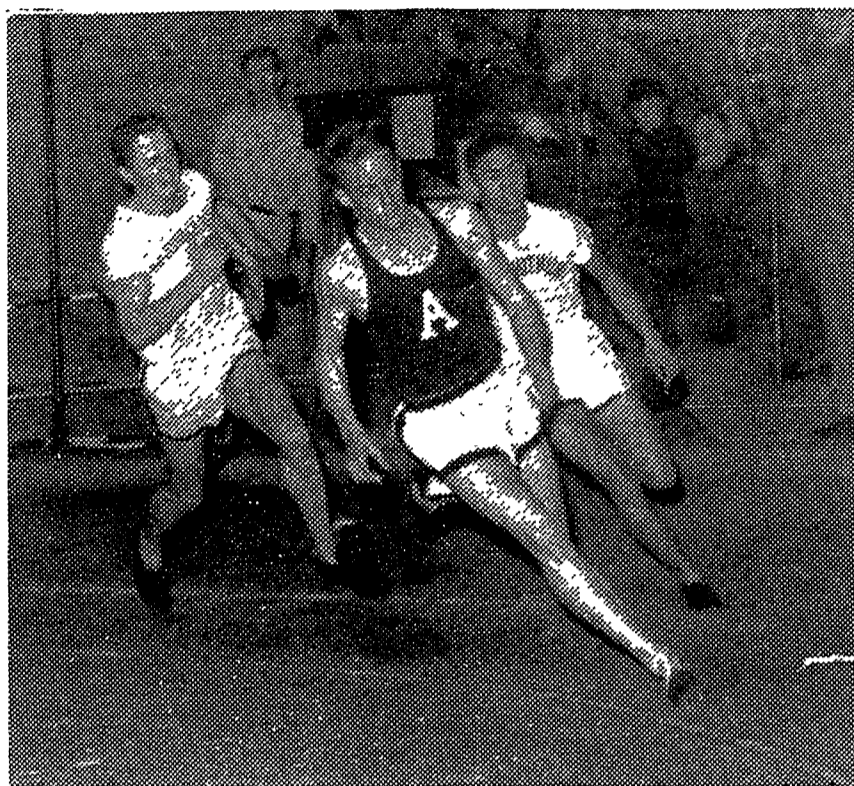
Before the movies tomorrow night, the Andover dance band, the Aces, will present a summary in music of jazz in the last sixty years. Along with the Aces, there will be a guest artist, Hart Leavitt, who has played clarinet professionally for many well-known small jazz bands, before coming to Andover to teach English. Since the purpose of the program is to pay for the uniforms of the marching band, there will be a charge of 25c, not 75c as was stated in the *Phillipian* last week. The performance will commence at 7:15 in George Washington Hall, and will last approximately forty-five minutes.

The theme of the concert, the evolution of jazz, will be presented in four parts, starting with a portrayal of the period of New Orleans jazz, the 1890's. This era will be represented by two selections, "St. James Infirmary Blues" sung by John Ingersoll, and "Muskrat Ramble", performed by a small Dixieland-style combo. The next period in the evolution of jazz as portrayed by the Aces is the 1920's. This period of "Flaming Youth" featured Chicago jazz and will be depicted by the famous "12th Street Rag" and "Baby, Won't You Please Come Home?" featuring Mr. Leavitt.

Glenn Miller Era Follows

The next era to be represented will be the 30's, when Glenn Miller and swing were in their heyday. The selections for this period are "In the Mood", and "September Song", sung by Pete Reese. From here the program swings to the present. For 1950 jazz, the Aces will perform a number from the new jazz style, bebop. Their choice is "Oop Bop Sh-bam". Along with this piece, the group will play "Younger than Springtime" from "South Pacific", as a conclusion to the show.

Tickets are being sold for the show at the ticket office in George Washington Hall, and at the Commons, today and tomorrow. They will be sold at the door also. Since the program is staged to help improve the Andover marching band, all who are interested are urged to come. Mr. Schneider assures that the fifteen piece band that is to play is the best and he states that it is not to be confused with some of the pick-up bands that have appeared recently on the campus.



Dud Shepard leads as he rounds first turn of 600. Shepard took third in the event, though winning this heat. (Photo by Castle)

Trackmen Smash 5 Records, Cop Interscholastic Meet

While a new record book was being written, Andover's track team swept to an easy victory in the New England Preparatory School Championships last Saturday. The Blue scored 41 points to runner-up Huntington's 24. Other point totals were Tabor 21, Moses Brown 16 1/2, Worcester 9 1/2, Roxbury Latin 4, Governor Dummer 3, and Rivers 1.

Five old records were broken, and two were tied by the eight competing schools. Andover led the way with new marks in the shot put, high jump, and relay. Huntington broke the 300 standard and tied the dash and 1000 records, while Worcester set a new time for the 600.

Carl Knight of Andover gave the defending champions an early lead by winning the first event of the day, the 40 yard high hurdles. Rocketing at his marks Carl defeated Scott of Moses Brown and Slater of Tabor in the finish. Smitty Davis won the run-off for fifth place.

Huntington Gains Lead

In the 1000 yard run collapsed the first record of the day O'hearn of Huntington whizzed away from the field to win in 2:26.6. This tied Art Doran's old record set last year. Reid of Moses Brown was second, and Bill Flanders of Andover took third. However Huntington got three places in the final as Gleason and Hutchinson won fourth and fifth. Huntington continued to show its superiority in a standout dash. Alleyne and Gleason streaked to a one, two finish. The former tied the record of 4.6 seconds. Fanning of Tabor took third while Andover hopes, Moe and Abrams, picked up fourth and fifth respectively. The dash men were so fast that a 4.7 heat was necessary to win a spot in the finals. Gleason and Alleyne both made 4.6 second preliminary heats. At this point Huntington led second place Andover by five points.

Andover Wins Field Events

Andover captured a lead which was never to be relinquished as

Gil Murray and Rod Meyer won the shot and high jump. Gil smashed the mark set by Steere of Moses Brown by more than a foot when he threw 52 feet, 10 1/2 inches. Bob Doran, making his best competitive heave of 49 feet 9 inches was second. Tabor's Davidson took third just ahead of Erick Mack. Rod Meyer—Blue co-captain, won a tight duel over McInnis of Tabor in the high jump. McInnis twice cleared the bar on his third jump forung the height to six feet, two inches. Meyer skimmed over on his third try, and when McInnis fouled Rod had a win and a record. Official measurement declared the winning height 6 feet. Kelsey of Moses Brown, former record holder, managed only a third place tie with Kellan of Worcester.

300, 600 Marks Broken

Gleason of Huntington ran a 34.4 300, breaking the old mark of 34.6 seconds. Fanning of Tabor was second, followed by Kohler and Gardner of Andover. Kohler ran his best time of the year but a fast early pace slowed down Gardere's time. Heat results were especially fast at 36.1, 35.4, 34.4, and 34.6. The 100 yard run saw Carr of Worcester smash his own record when he did 1:17.8. Vey of Roxbury Latin displayed a tremendous finishing kick to take second place. Although Shepard and Jones of Andover won their respective heats, they could not match the pace set by Carr and Vey. Shepard was, however, third best on time.

Blue Relay Team Smashes Record

Andover's smooth and speedy relay team broke the record set by the Blue team last year. Valentine ran a torrid opening lap, and smooth passing of the baton plus some good running by Sagabiel and Thornton gave anchor man Bill Wright a big lead. The Blue won by almost a lap in the time of 92:26.2. Moses Brown, Tabor, Governor Dummer and Worcester were also rans.

Phillipian To Compete In Tea Dance Field

Roland Moore Trio Provides Music; Intermission Interlude By Misfits

Tomorrow afternoon the PHILLIPPIAN formally goes into competition with the Student Congress, Council, etc., by sponsoring a Tea Dance. This should provide a final embellishment to a Saturday which sports two home Exeter contests, (basketball and track); a jazz concert (Dixieland to Bop, The Aces, twenty-five cents a head); and a movie.

The arrangements will not change from the usual procedure. The two athletic contests will probably be over around four o'clock. The dance will last from four-thirty to seven on the first floor of Peabody House, the second floor for cigarettes and punch and fruit. Tickets are one-fifty per couple, one dollar for scholarship boys and their dates, also for stags. Music will be provided by the Roland Moore Trio a professional group from Lawrence.

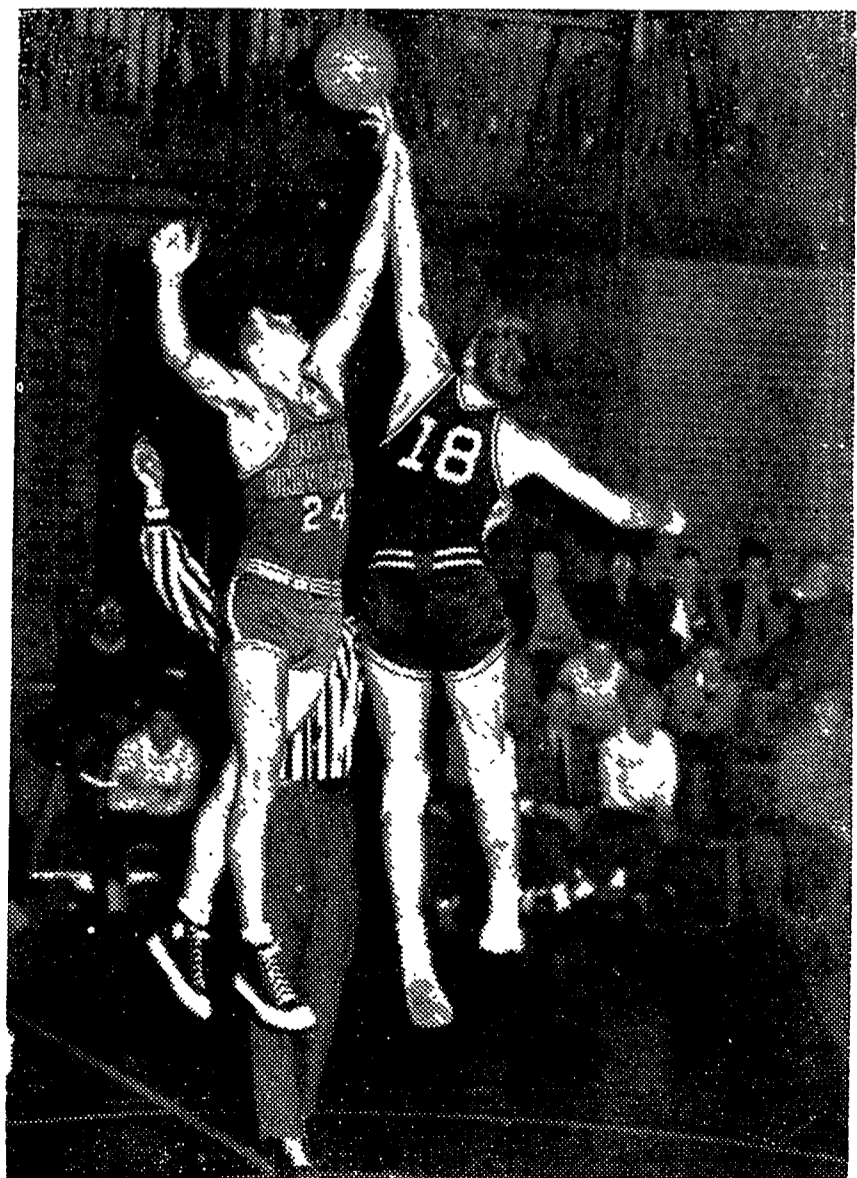
All too soon, seven o'clock will roll around, as only seven o'clock can roll around, and the dance will be over. The next stop is George Washington Hall, for the Jazz Concert, then the movies.

"Misfits"

An interesting feature will be the singing of "The Misfits", which has been advertised as the upper class quartet, but which is really a sort of undenominational quartet, since a senior and a lower are members. Bill Flanders is their leader. His accomplices are Bob Doran, Leigh Quinn (the senior) and Don Langmuir (the

lower). The Misfits were originated by Flanders, who originally had in mind an upper octet, perhaps as a reincarnation of last year's lower octet, "The Guzzlers". This never happened however, and The Misfits are at the moment a quartet with only two uppers. Flanders and Doran, incidentally, were "Guzzlers" last year. At the Prom, while the 8-and-1 were singing upstairs, The Misfits were singing downstairs to a very limited audience. This, then, will be their first important appearance. They practice about three times a week, often with the 8-and-1, and consequently have quite a large repertoire. Among their numbers are "Ida," "My Castle on the River Nile," "Way Down Home," "I had a Dream, Dear," "Time."

Also noteworthy are the low prices of one dollar and one fifty levels instituted with great success by the Student Congress at membered that palatable punch the last Tea Dance. It will be re-served at this dance. This too was met with approval. The day's arrid punch at Peabody House seems to be drawing to a close.



Jim Palmer of Andover goes up for the tip in game against B. U.

George Rider Will Captain '51 Pucksters

Nat Reed Elected Manager. Leigh Quinn Cops Most Valuable

To the surprise of no one, George Rider was elected captain and Nat Reed manager of next year's hockey team at last Saturday's banquet. The most valuable player award went, deservedly, to high scorer Leigh Quinn.

To judge by this year's won-lost record, 1-6-1, George receives the captaincy of a rather impotent team. Although the club looked excellent in spots against strong opposition, Coach Leavitt couldn't seem to find a winning combination. For the earlier part of the season, Capt. Jerry Schaufier, Leigh Quinn, and Alec de Lahunta made up the first line, with George

Rider and Johnny Arnold at the defense posts and Ed Smith in the goal. In an effort to produce a win, Jerry Schaufier was switched to second defense, Alec de Lahunta to the third line, and Dewey Reynolds and Joe Crehore were brought off the bench to fill out the first wave. This combination produced PA's only regular season win, a 3-2 decision over New Hampton. However, an unsurprising but disappointing 3-1 loss to Exeter at the Boston Arena brought the regular season's final total to won 1, lost 6, tied 1.

As a result of these almost traditional losses to Exeter and monotonously sub par records year after year, hockey has gained the dubious distinction of being Andover's poorest varsity sport.

However, there are considerably more than the usual hackneyed arguments for expecting a marked improvement next year. The main reason is, of course, that 16 squad members will return 9 of them from the first two units. Every position will be loaded with talent, even though no established

high school star accidentally turns up, as is usually the case. While the season is fortunately over for this year, Coach Leavitt is now trying out next year's combination as long as there is still ice. Bill van Allstyn in the goal, with captain-elect Rider, Joe Bartlett, and Bob Markert on the defense should be able to hold opponents' scoring down to minimum. The question is, as it has been all this year, whether the forwards will be able to score consistently enough to win the Blue's share of the close ones. oJe Crehore, George Scragg, George Angelis, Abner Oakes, Alec de la Hunta, and Mike Tyson, all regulars will return to compose PA's offensive lines. They should be far more than sufficient to solve the team's troubles.

Sports Review

(Continued from Page 1)

Jones are favored in the 500. Pete Gardere and John Kohler will run the 300. Zeb Burgess has been consistently vaulting over 11 feet 6 inches in the pole vault, while George Stoddard and Ed Moran top the broad jumpers.

Basketball On Hill

Basketball is the unknown quantity in tomorrow's athletic equation. With Captain Ev Rose possibly not being able to play because of a leg injury, the game is a toss up. Probable starters will be Bob Kimball and Moose Metcalf at forwards, Jim Palmer at center, and Bill McKim and Eddie

Johnson at guards. On the basis of comparative scores, the pre-game nod goes to Exeter, for the New Hampshireites beat Harvard

by a fair margin, while Harvard beat Andover, although Lionette, sensational Harvard center, did not play in the Exeter game.

STRATFORD SHOP

Interior Decorator

Gifts

50A MAIN ST.

ANDOVER, MASS.

"Serving New England for Over Sixty Years"

ESTABLISHED 1884

G. Giovino & Co.

Wholesale Grocers - Fruit and Produce

Double "G" Brand - Blue Orchid Brand

Telephone, connecting all departments, LAfayette 5050

19-21 Commercial Street, Boston, Mass.



Cleaning and Pressing

We wish to take this time to thank all our friends who were willing to try our newly-established Cleaning and Pressing Service when it was inaugurated this past fall. They have been rewarded for their confidence in us by having the fastest, most dependable Cleaning and Pressing Service possible. To those who have not yet enjoyed our Service, we invite you to give us the opportunity of showing our superior workmanship for the coming springtime.



Store Agents:
Charlie Davidson
Phil Crowley

School Agents:
Harris Wilson
Robert Kipka

The Andover Shop

Tailors and Furnishers of Andover Men.

127 MAIN STREET

ANDOVER, MASS.

ANDOVER INN



TEL. ANDOVER 903

EDWARD A. ROMEO, MGR.

El's Drop Fencers; Blue Taken 9 1/2-8 1/2

Elwell, Higgins Shine In First Fencer Loss

Last Saturday afternoon, Andover's fencing team suffered its first defeat of the season at the swords of the Yale fencing squad. The Big Blue put up a good duel, but Yale carried off the meet, 9 1/2 to 8 1/2.

It would appear, from previous meets with B and Harvard, that the Andover team was not up to its usual strength on Saturday. The foil men did a good job in capturing five out of their nine matches. The epee, however, was less successful. In a sense, since Yale won the epee last year, this was a grudge meet, with Yale coming out on top again.

For the foilers, Dick Elwell won two of his three matches, Haydn Higgins won two and dropped one, and Bop Putney won his first match of the season. The Yale men seemed to overpower Barry Hirsch who lost both of his matches. In the epee matches, Captain Ed Hobbie won two out of three, Bob Merrick lost two and tied one. Manager Ivan Chermayeff, who lost two of his matches, scored the only shutout, defeating his opponent in one minute flat.

FUCHS HERE SATURDAY

As a special feature of next Saturday's meet, Yale shot put-ter Jim Fuchs and his coach are going to appear after the meet in an attempt to break the world's 12-pound shot record.

Sit tight... for the sensational new 1950 FRIGIDAIRE HOME APPLIANCES. See 'em soon, at... **Andover Home Service, Inc.** 2 Essex Street, Tel. 1970

BIG ASSORTMENT OF ALBUMS

All P. A.'s Electrical Needs

TEMPLE'S

36 Main Street Tel. 1175

DEVELOPING - PRINTING

24 Hour Service

LOOK PHOTO

Musgrove Bldg.—2nd Floor

Phone 1452

FINE FOOTWEAR

REINHOLD'S

49 MAIN STREET



Grand Rapids Room University, Michigan (Ann Arbor)

The Michigan Daily

In Ann Arbor, the Grand Rapids Room on the campus is a favorite student gathering spot. In the Grand Rapids Room—Coca-Cola is the favorite drink. With the college crowd at the University of Michigan, as with every crowd—Coke belongs.

Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.



5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY SALEM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., INC., SALEM, N. H.

© 1949, The Coca-Cola Company