

## Cochran Chapel

Rev. Lewis H. Davis of the Prospect Methodist Church, Bristol, Conn. speaks this Sunday in Cochran Chapel. Prelude at 10:45; service at 11.

VOL. 75, NUMBER 7

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

NOVEMBER 29, 1950

PRICE 15 CENTS

## Saturday's Film

Fred Astaire and Vera Ellen star in *Three Little Words*, Saturday night. Doors open at 7:15. Movie starts at 7:30.

## P.A. Amateurs Put On Show

Last Saturday night, in addition to the movies P.A. students gave the annual Amateur Night. The show was organized by the Student Council Committee of Bobo Inger, Bob Anderson (ex-officio), and Frank Yatsu.

Of the eight acts, there was a tie for first place, each receiving a case of coke. One featured Gerry Houlihan and Aug Heinsohn playing guitars. Heinsohn sang two Tennessee mountain songs, and Houlihan did a own composition.

### Ticklin' the Ivories

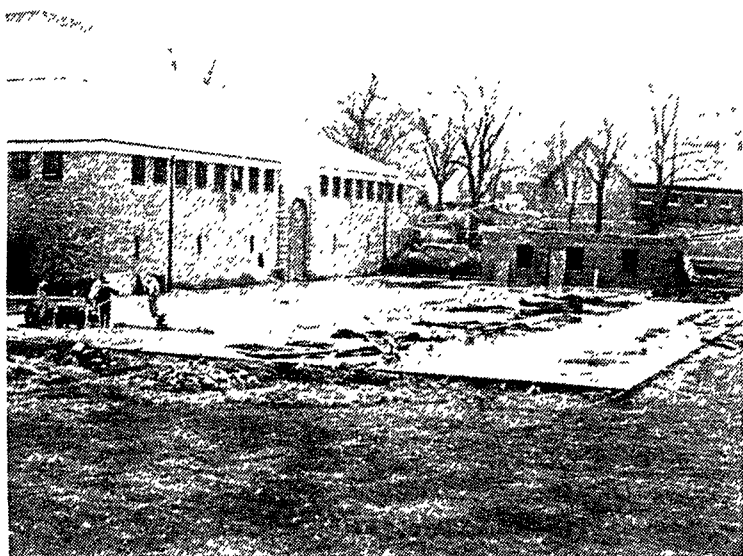
George Scragg's Ticklin' the Ivories also tied for first prize. He played several arrangements of popular and jazz selections, with own transitions. Although playing on an antiquated piano, he played creditably, reminding old students of Haydn Higgins.

The Andover Mountain Boys were the third act to win a prize. Composed of Fritz Seil on the fiddle, Tom Regan on the bass, and Heinsohn and Houlihan on guitars, the group played several hillbilly songs. The excellent playing of Seil and the humming of Regan featured a quartet.

Stretch Hayes headed a trio composed of Regan on the bass, Edine Groel on the drums, and Hayes on the sax. Hayes did not win for the award, since he won last year's Amateur Night. Pete Duane, Lloyd Farrar, and Bob Dick put on a skit with trombones. For subject matter and lack of deal thwarted their hopes.

Bob Page and Pete Baldwin gave creditable performances. Page played two pieces on his accordion and Baldwin sang The St. James Infirmary Blues, and did some Swiss yodeling.

Bob Cuthbertson was the master of ceremonies, and his antics helped to enliven a dull evening. Though most of the performers showed talent, they lacked the sparkle to attract the audience, and on the whole the show was tiresome.



The Hockey Rink nearing completion, as workmen finish pouring the cement.

## Adult Education Ends 14th Year Next Week

The Andover Evening Study Program for Adults, an organization which has been operating for fourteen years, was designed to bring to the people of the Andover community and neighboring towns the opportunity to enlarge upon their education, regardless of what previous schooling they have had.

The groups meet from 7:30 to 9:30 on Monday through Thursday nights for eight weeks of the fall term.

This enterprise was started as an experiment fourteen years ago by Mr. Alan Blackmer of the English department. Adult education had been successfully staged elsewhere; therefore he felt, why couldn't such a program be adopted here at Andover to give the townspeople a valuable post-"school days" education?

### Committee Formed

With faculty members willing to give their time and knowledge, Mr. Blackmer formed a committee, which today consists of Messrs. Blackmer, Kemper, Alis, Baldwin, Chase, Dake, Hayes, and

James. Since the program, which is impartial to wealth, social position, occupation, or previous training met with such encouraging success after a trial period in 1936, the Adult Evening Study Program was permanently instituted as a part of Andover's activity.

With a few exceptions, all courses are taught by Phillips Academy faculty, who offer their services free of charge. The fact that the instructors voluntarily offer to teach and that they receive no compensation attributes to the success of the program, because the organization receives no financial aid from the school and charges only a nominal fee for enrollment.

### Varied Curriculum

Included in the curriculum is a widespread variety of topics which the Foreword of a pamphlet on the Evening Study Program lists as "...our American past; areas of crisis in the world today; civilization of foreign countries; music, literature, art, religion, science; ideas, men, and institutions of importance in our heritage." Besides these, some courses are held which permit the public to use the Addison Gallery, The Bordon Gym, and the pool. Also there is a community orchestra and a film society. As Mr. Blackmer has said, "Our organization is actually a broad liberal arts program."

Although some are courses given by one man, most of them are given in symposium style with up to eight instructors participating. Some pioneer attempts have been made to combine two fields of study, as, for example, one year Mr. Morgan and Mr. Watt collaborated to reveal the close relationship between Art and Math.

### Enrollment About 500

Five hundred constitutes the average enrollment. These people come from Andover, Lawrence, and

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## Sumner Smith Rink To Be Ready Dec. 7

### Jarris Engineering Co. Delayed One Week By Material Slowdown

The new artificial ice hockey rink, which has been under construction since early in July, is due for completion on or about December 7. Its opening has been set back one week or more because an important piece of machinery has failed to arrive. It will be called the Sumner Smith Rink in honor of Mr.

## Medieval Art Exhibited At Art Gallery

The major exhibit in the Art gallery at present deals with "Medieval Sculpture Includia."

It consists of almost seventy large photographs, some of which show examples of the temple architecture which serves as a background for the sculpture. Others show individual statues, and some show details of the statues, such as hands and faces. The sculpture was part of the building and closely connected with it.

The temples and sculpture were built during the 10th, 11th, and 12th centuries and are situated south of Calcutta. Short notes explain the religious significance of the various statues, which are often quite grotesque and highly ornamented.

Perhaps of greater interest was the show sponsored by the Arts Association of New England Prep Schools, which consisted of paintings by the alumni of various member schools, including Groton, Exeter, and St. Paul's as well as Andover. It has unfortunately left already. Of the fourteen paintings on exhibit five were by P.A. alumni. An interesting painting by one of them (Cleve Gray '36) was a cubistic interpretation in oils of the famous French monastery, Mont St. Michel. Most of the paintings were fairly realistic and a number were almost photographic. One showed the influence of surrealism, and a few were affected by various other schools of modernism.

Sumner Smith, '08, of Boston, Mass., who donated a major portion of the necessary funds.

From Mr. Ford, of the Jarvis Engineering Company, it was learned how large an undertaking the rink really is. The refrigeration system contains about ten miles of 1 1/4" pipe through which the refrigerant will be circulated at the rate of 1500 gallons per minute. The system will be operated by motors totaling 140 horsepower. The dimensions of the skating area will be 85 x 190' and the area is designed so that it may also be used for tennis courts. It is the first rink of its kind in this section of the country and it will cost in the neighborhood of \$75,000.

### Construction Delay

Several delays have held up construction at various times. Among these was a delay in obtaining concrete. Concrete pouring has now caught up the schedule; but recently an evaporative condenser, without which the rink cannot operate, has been delayed. In spite of these difficulties, however, Mr. Ford hopes to see the rink in full operation by the December 7th, one week late.

### Fund Started

The rink was conceived of by a group of Andover Alumni, all interested in hockey, and most of whom had played on Andover's teams. A fund was started in 1938. Even then, however, prospects for completion of the rink looked dim, since the cost of the project was far above the small contributions made toward it. The fund grew steadily but slowly.

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## Faculty Grants Seniors New Weekend Privileges

Weeks of delicate diplomacy were brought to a close last Tuesday when the Faculty passed, in part, a Student Congress petition for the increase of Senior privileges. Of the four extra privileges petitioned for, three were granted and one was turned down by the Faculty. These privileges will go into effect beginning next winter term. The results of the privileges voted on follow:

For seniors the time of return from day excuses in Boston to be extended to provide for sign-in at the dormitory not later than 10 p.m., with no further excuse allowed for that evening.

Seniors in "good standing" (i.e. with no failing grades at the last rating) to be permitted five out-of-town excuses per term, including not more than three weekends. (Not more than two consecutive weekends Exeter-contest weekends to be opened excused beginning after the Exeter contest with the provision that when the contest are at Exeter, all boys

must check in at Andover after the game.

4. Radios to be denied as a senior privilege.

The sign-in requirement for all after the Exeter game is due to the natural tendency of a person on a weekend to visit the Exeter contests, and, being free from restriction, to cause some action which might result in harm to the reputation of Andover.

The petition for radios as a Senior privilege was turned down on the grounds that radio does not promote the cultural background which it is Phillips Academy's duty to produce.

## Kemper Asks Removal Of Salem St. Vendors

In a short speech last Monday evening before ninety students, Headmaster Kemper, in a Philo-sponsored discussion, outlined his reason for the desired abolishment of the vendors on Salem Street.

The reason stressed was the financial harm the vendors are doing to the school's new grille at Benner House, which is run on a concession agreement with Doc Davidson.

Mr. Kemper opened his speech by stating that since any amount of business that went to the vendors could not go to the Benner House grille would the grille be able to survive and break even without that extra business? Mr. Kemper then stated that the Benner House grille was opened with two considerations in mind. One, that it would be enjoyed by all since it was conveniently located on campus. Two, the

administration felt that there would be enough student interest to make it a financial success. Mr. Kemper then added that Exeter has a grille which has been operating in the red for some time, but since they have a larger endowment they can afford it better than Andover can its \$50,000 per year gross goal. Mr. Kemper then resolved the topic into the following sentence. "Do you, the students, like the grille well enough to give it the extra trade from the vendors so that it can break even, for the grill can only operate in the black?" Next, Mr.

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# PHILLIPPIAN

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## NOT A RIGHT...

There are two things to say about the recent Faculty grant of senior privileges regarding out-of-town and other excuses. The first job is to tell how the new privileges were brought about and the second is to explain what they mean and what the conditions are under which they have been granted.

The extension of privileges both for the school in general and for the Senior class in particular is due in great measure to the efforts of the supposed "do-nothing" Student Congress. It is this body which has made the former request for the privileges. It is this body which has met with representatives of the Faculty to talk over the feasibility of the proposed program. And it is also this group which, after bringing the matter up before the Faculty, has egged this body gently along to a point where a positive decision has been made on the subject.

More important however, is what these privileges mean. If they are abused, like the Library privilege of taking off one's coat, they will be taken away. It doesn't take any deep thinker to figure that out. This is not just a notion on the part of the Faculty. There will be no second chance. The Faculty is giving us a short period in which to prove that we are capable of making use of the extra freedom afforded without using that freedom foolishly. If infringement occurs on the new rules which accompany the privileges, the entire program will be thrown out. It does not take any deep thinker to figure this out.

If a child says, "Mother, may I have a piece of candy?" the Mother replies, "Yes, you may have one piece." The child may take the one piece of candy, or he may take two. In this latter case the child betrays his parent's trust and when discovered he will no longer be allowed to have candy. A very simple comparison, true, but the meaning is obvious. Therefore if a student signs in from a day excuse at ten thirty instead of ten o'clock, or abuses any other privilege (the importance of that word cannot be denied,) not only will he be ruining a project which has cost a great deal of work on the part of the Student Congress, and at the same time he will be ruining future pleasures for seven hundred students on others.

## THE PHILLIPPIAN

### Astaire, Vera-Ellen Spark Three Little Words

Next Saturday's movie is entitled Three Little Words, and features Fred Astaire and Vera-Ellen. Also heading the cast are such notables as Red Skelton, Arlene Dahl, Keenan Wynn, and Gloria DeHaven. The plot, more or less based on the high spots in the careers of songwriters Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby

Mr. Astaire, in the role of Mr. Kalmar, proves himself as nimble and sprightly a dancer as he ever was. Vera-Ellen, as his wife and dancing partner is as good as Ginger Rogers used to be in the role of Astaire's associate. Red Skelton, playing Mr. Ruby, although unaquainted with the role of straight man still does well. Keenan Wynn, as a theatrical agent, adds a short but uproariously funny drunk scene to the film.

Some of Kalmar and Ruby's most popular hits (Three Little Words, So Long, Oolong, are scattered here and there in the plot. The scene shifts from time to time to vaudeville stages, and over to baseball training camps, to which Ruby is lured as a fan time and time again.

The light, gay story, combined with the dancing of Fred Astaire and Vera-Ellen make Three Little Words a very enjoyable and entertaining musical.

### Student Congress Minutes

The meeting was called to order by Tom Pettus, secretary, acting in place of Bill Cooke, president, who was absent.

First of all, Putney, West, Pettus and Alexander were appointed to help Poinier take movie tickets this Wednesday and Saturday.

Proctoring of the lower Peabody House this Wednesday will be by Reno, Kapelson, Pettus and Quackenbush.

Behan and Reno will see what can be done about securing smoking privileges on the steps of Day Hall.

Frank Yatsu of the Student Council reported that the administration of the library were stirred up over the stealing and defacement of books, etc. He asked us to persuade the students to return all books and behave better before the library officials clamp down.

The representatives of the lower cottages were asked to cut out the use of the surrounding grounds by the boys as a garbage dump.

Informal dress was secured for the Wednesday night meal before Thanksgiving Day.

Kapelson will see Mr. Benedict about a suitable arrangement for Seniors to patronize Doc's on Saturday night from the Senior House.

Every representative, except one, reported that their dormitories unanimously wished the vendors to remain on Salem Street.

Pettus will see if Chapel can be held in George Washington Hall during the Winter Term.

The representatives were asked to find out how many students could be willing to pay a dime extra if laundry bags would be mailed at George Washington Hall.

The following Senior privileges were obtained from the faculty. The time of return from day excuses in Boston to be extended to provide for sign-in with the Excusing officer not later than 9:50 p.m., sign-in at the dormitory not later than 10:00 p.m. Seniors in good standing (i.e. with no failing grades at the last rating) to be permitted five out-of-town excuses per term, including not more than three weekends. Exeter contest weekends to be opened for overnight excuses beginning after the Exeter contest with the provision that when contests are at Exeter, all boys must check in at Andover after the contest.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:20.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Paul Quackenbush  
Treasurer

...of living, and consequently, the education increased enormously. In order to balance the budget and expenditures the Trustees were forced, much against their wills, to raise the tuition to \$24 for the fall term.

—History of Phillips Academy

### "Aces" High In Andover Social Life

Having played two "hands" ready this fall, those musical sharks, P.A.'s dance band, "Aces," are well on their way to a successful season.

The "Aces" got underway early this fall by electing "Stretch" Hayes president of the organization. Bob Fletcher was chosen to take over the secretarial duties. After a few meetings they played the numbers preceding the weekly movie October 7. Following this was "Tea Dance Combo," a small group, provided the rhythm for the Abbot day student dance October 18, and will supply the music for the annual Band Dance with Rogers Hall Saturday night.

Appropriately made up of thirteen members, the "Aces" have Pete Spruance, Bob Amick, Oliver Ward on trombone, and trumpet players Jeff Brittin, Lee Smith, Gordon Barnes. "Stretch" Hayes, Bob Fletcher, "Red" Brown, Petersok, and Fritz Coonradt in the woodwind section. Pete Spruance and Linsey Mickles on piano and drums respectively, complete the organization. The "Tea Dance Combo" is composed of "Stretch" Hayes, Bob Fletcher, and "Red" Brown on the sax. Jeff Brittin, Pete Spruance carry the brass section and Linsey Mickles is on drums. Harry Loberg takes up the piano spot. Although the organization seems to be pretty complete at this time, president "Stretch" Hayes and Mr. Schneider, faculty advisor, are looking for a bass player to fill in the rhythm section. The "Aces" plan to close this term playing for a dance at Andover Youth Center early in December.

### Roger Hall Girls Dined, Danced By Choir, Band

Sponsored by the P.A. Choir, the annual choir and band dinner with Rogers Hall was held in Sawyer Hall of the Commons Saturday night from 8 until 11. Stretch Hayes and his Tea Dance Combo provided the music.

The Rogers Hall Choir, made up of 35 girls, arrived by bus to rehearse with the P.A. Choir in preparation for the service in choral Chapel Sunday. After the rehearsal both groups waited to be paired off for the evening's festivities. After a short walk from Chapel to the Commons, the dinner began on schedule.

Mr. and Mrs. Schneider, Mr. Mrs. Howes, and Mr. and Mrs. Sley were the chaperones. A specially featured number during the intermission, Saxema, was rendered by Stretch Hayes on his sax. He was accompanied by Dean Groel on drums, and Tom Regan on bass. Pete Spruance, trombone, Tom Regan, trumpet, Bob Fletcher, cello, and Dean Groel on drums entertained with their version of Muskrat Ramble in true Dixie style.

### Bell Selling Dept.

The curious custom of "selling the bell" was (then) in vogue, which boys bid for the job of ringing a huge bell every morning at five o'clock in front of the building, until the residents saw fit to rise and smite the ringers.

# ON THE SIDELINES

W.S. Mayer, Sports Editor

Last Saturday's Ivy League headlines saw several Andover alumni in the limelight. Gil O'Neil and Bill Rosenau combined their talents to lead winless Harvard to its first 1950 triumph "crusher" O'Neil threw several key blocks, and climaxed a sophomore year on the first string by catching a Carol Lowenstein pass for the winning touchdown. Rosenau, described by the Boston Herald as a "fastidious senior whose fingernails were mud-died only in the line of duty," saved the game by blocking a point after touchdown which would have meant a tie.

Johnny Clayton had another tough day over at Cornell. Pushed all afternoon by a superior Cornell line, he ran for a grand total of minus 25 yards, and despite 6 of 12 completions gained only 72 yards through the air. Dick Collins saw action at fullback for the Indians.

In the East's top game of the week, four former P.A. luminaries played in a losing cause. Princeton's devastating attack rolled over and through Mal Gambill, Nick Kafogalis, and the rest of Yale's line. Eddie Ryan and Bo Polk played well at quarter and half back respectively, but the unbeaten Tigers were swamped by Dick Kazmaier and Bill Kliensasser, swamped the boys in Blue, 47-12.

The Royal Blue suffered comparatively in the 1950 All-American prep school swim selections. Was it coincidence, or Dan Fowler of Exeter, who picked the rankings, that P.E.A. came out ahead in three events, despite superior Andover performances? Captain-elect Ken Raine is rated 11th in the 50 yard freestyle, while Mulholland of Exeter, beaten by Raine last year, is placed 8th. Perhaps the greatest injustice is in the 100 yard breaststroke, where P.A.'s Jim Miller who both swamped France of Exeter and bettered his best time, is rated 10th to France's fifth. Mauricio Toro is fifth in the 100 yard freestyle, Andover's Scott Witherwar, who beat Toro, is not even rated. Undeniable high rankings went to Don Mulvey,



The basketball trust, Captain Bob Kimball and Manager "Doc" Houk. Opening scrimmage comes Saturday, December 9, against Ivy League All-Stars.

2nd nationally among the prep school backstrokers, and John Thompson, 6th in the 150 yard individual medley. Andover's medley relay squad of Mulvey, Miller, and Raine is second on the list, and P.A.'s 200 freestyle relay team ranks 6th.

Despite the well-rounded selection of Andover men, we feel that the entire list could be less prejudiced. Mercersburg, for instance, the nation's top-ranking prep school team in 1950, is not even mentioned. A qualified panel of judges, with better and more complete organization, might pick a true All-American squad.

In the college ranks, Bob Brauner, Dick Thoman, and Jim McLane are again among the top men in the country. Brauner heads the list with an impressive series of wins and records to his credit. Bob set new

records in the 100 and 200 yards breaststroke at the N.C.A.A. championship, a freshmen 200 mark, and a pair of college records. Shorty holds the 150 yard backstroke and the 300 yard individual medley marks, and he and McLane raced on Yale's 400 yard freestyle relay team which shattered the old standard.

Despite the disheartening 27-6 loss to Exeter a week ago, Steve Sorota finishes 15 years of Andover football with a phenomenal record. Through his years as an assistant and then head coach, Steve has compiled a win percentage of .730. His teams have won 73, lost 27 and tied 4. In only 3 seasons have a Sorota coached squad lost more than two games, and they have 1710 points while limiting the opposition to 815. Averaging 16 points per game, Sorota's squads have allowed only 7.8 Steve also holds a personal edge over Exeter's Bill Clark in games won in the A-E series.

Backs Graham and Melville shared scoring honors for the '50 football season. Each picked up three touchdowns. Bill Duffy and Roger Morgan trail with two T.D.'s apiece, while Joe Wennik has 11 extra points to his credit, Andover outscored their opponents 101 to

Continued on page 6

## Basketball Team To Play "Ivy League All Stars"

Andover will play host December 6 to the Ivy League All-Stars, a group of accomplished ex-college basketball players. The team is composed of six members. George Sella, Ferd Nadberry, John Rockwell, Walt McCurdy, Norm Skinner, and Cliff Crosby, all of whom have distinguished themselves on their respective Ivy League campuses. The all-stars will play against the Andover varsity.

Sella, who was voted the League's most valuable player in 1950 and who received All-American honorable mention in football, was on Princeton's championship team of last year. Fred Nadberry, another All-American football choice, played four years of varsity basketball for Yale. John Rockwell of Harvard, the Ivy League's

scorer last season, held down a starting berth on the Crimson's team for three years. As a high school star, he was picked for All-State honors in Indiana.

Walt McCurdy, the oldest of the aggregation, played two years of varsity ball at Harvard after transferring from Tufts, and a third year was the high scorer last season in flight during the varsity.

Norm Skinner, in racking up over a thousand points during a four year span, gained the recognition of being the second highest scorer in Columbia's basketball history. Cliff Crosby, the big Harvard graduate, is a veteran of three varsity seasons.

In case McCurdy and Skinner are not able to make the trip because of class conflicts, alternates Frank Morante and Bill Hester, both former Andover players, will be ready to fill in.

## Rifle Club Prepares For Winter Matches

The crack of rifles resounds through the cage these evenings as the Rifle Club begins its season once again.

It would seem that there are many among us who crave for the smell of powder and the keen competition afforded by the club, for the enrollment shows eighty-five members. Of these, sixty have expressed an interest in the rifle team, while the rest are primarily concerned with winning various indi-

Continued on page 4

# HOOD'S

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(continued on p. 36)

The members have elected the following officers for this season: Paul Loberg, president; Nat Reed, vice-president; Bob Merrick, sec-

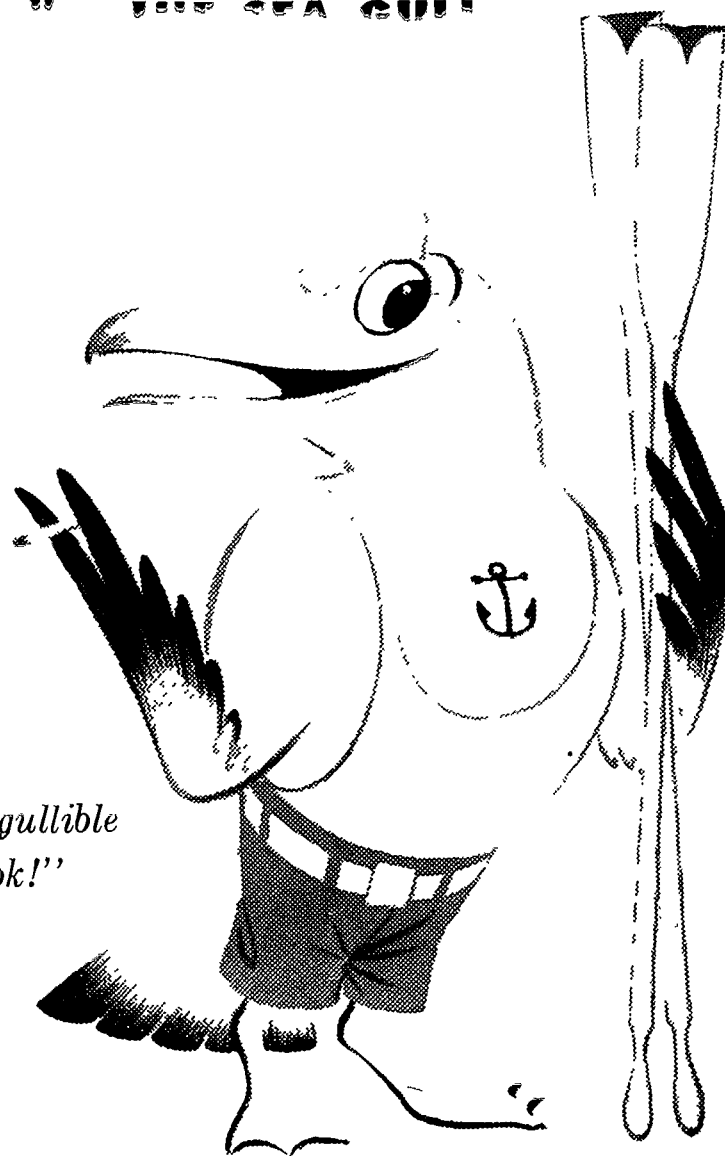
Since such great interest has been shown in the organization this year, it has been necessary to operate the shooting in shifts. It is hoped that better range facilities in future years with the advent of the new gym. will enable the boys

Mr. Merriam, the club's faculty supervisor, will select a team of about fifteen boys to represent the school in matches of the very necessary ammunition to the members.

With such a wealth of talent and ample stock to build from, P.A. may well have a formidable squad of

## Empirical Interviews on Cigarette Tests

**WHEELS**      **THE SEA GULL**



*"I'm not as gullible  
as I look!"*

M... on birds over water, but he's just fishing for a compliment. On the other hand, he may have reference to all these quick trick cigarette tests you hear about nowadays. Well, he's not the only one who's been at sea. Frankly, how can you judge a cigarette by a swift sniff? Or another cigarette by one fast puff? What's all the rush about, anyway? When it comes to making up your mind about cigarette mildness, we think you'd like to take your time. That's why we suggest

*The sensible rest* of the throat after a 30 Day Camel Mildness is to simply smoke and eat Camels for 30 days. Let your own "I Zone" do for Throat 1 for 1aster, by your proving ground. *At* the end of 30 Camels is a good smoke, and *know*, my

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**Co-captains of track Bill Flanders and Bob Doran with Manager Ted Crowther.**

## Communication...

The student body is still finding cause for discussion concerning Mr. Kemper's decision requesting the resignation of Upper class officers. Since the decision was directed against the student body and the Upper class in particular, most of the sentiment has been *anti-administration*. Now, however, the class in question is somewhat reconciled to their fate, and a more detached and therefore clearer view can be taken of the matter.

Mr. Kemper summoned the entire Upper class together Monday evening. After recounting the events and results of the incident in the Commons on the preceding Friday evening, and declaring that he had reason to believe that this behavior was not mere pre-game exuberance, he requested the resignation of the Upper class officers. This immediately brought forth an onslaught of indignant criticism and anger, for the class as a whole was upset.

The following morning, emissaries were sent forth to confer with the Headmaster, armed with statements which declared that only a handful of those participants in the "rally" were cognizant of the fact that the affair was directed against the faculty members present; that placing the entire blame on the class officers was unfair; and that the punishment was ill-considered and severe. These sentiments were, for the most part, those of the entire class.

Mr. Kemper's reply to these assertions was that the original intent behind the affair, which in part was instigated by some of the officers themselves, actually was anti-faculty; that the officers had been invested with responsibility and that seemingly such an action was the only way in which to make them realize the fact; and the punishment, which he had considered for some time, was not for this offense alone, but to halt the mounting slackness of conduct.

His decision was, in effect, a necessary warning to the entire school that the class officers were not mere figureheads, but rather were expected to foresee difficulties of this sort and that the student body, having *elected* their representatives, should then support them.

In retrospect, Mr. Kemper's conclusions seem justified. Perhaps when the Uppers elect their representatives next term the affair will have served to strengthen the Student Government system. The elections should be interesting.

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**by Don Bourne**

The foregoing is a communication received last week by THE PHILLIPIAN and deals again with the subject of the resignation of the officers of the upper middle class. Although most communications to this newspaper do not reflect the paper's editorial policy, this letter is an exception, and covers the situation more thoroughly than any article, editorial, or campus speech to date.

## THE EDITORS

Dec. 14th 1964

## HOCKEY RINK

### CHARLY SMITH

Continued from page 1

In 1943, Charly Wall to Smith, son of Mr. Sumner Smith came to Andover. He was here for three years and played on the hockey team. In 1945 he left to go in the service but he returned in 1947. He remained the hockey team and was impressed with the playing conditions.

Ten years after his graduation his father contributed \$500 to the fund which made it possible for the trustees to purchase the immediate necessities of the rink.

Even with the construction of the new one, the old variety rink will not be abandoned. It will be used for the clubs, thus eliminating the necessity of using Rabbit's Pond. Whenever the old rink is not useable, Coach Lettitt intends to have the rink built on an artificial rink.

These days, the bells were rung after and no strike by students was expected.

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An earlier stage in the rink's construction.

## Adult Study

Continued from page 1

neighboring towns such as Lowell, Haverhill, and even Cambridge and Boston. Geographical location is not the only basis for differences, for the students come from all walks of life, from mill workers and laborers who have completed only grammar school to law students engaged in post-graduate work.

What surplus remains after the operating expenses have been deducted is donated to various worthy institutions "furthering the cause of education," such as the Red Cross, the Andover Guild, ARE, and the town library. Since 1936, a total of \$4200 has been given to these and many other charities.

In 1942, early in the war, saw the program altered to a set of emergency courses. Math, First Aid, Morse Code, and Rifery were presented to the public to prepare it for whatever crises of war might arise. The following year, however, of necessity, the Evening Study Program was abandoned until 1946, when it resumed its more.

Although the Adult Evening Study Program is still in a pioneering stage, the organization is proved highly valuable, successful, and entertaining to those 96 enrolled during its fourteen year existence.

## Vendors

Continued from page 1

Kemper stated that the school spent \$25,000 on the grill out of their capital funds. This was done with the hope that Doc would gross \$50,000 a year. Since the school gets 5% of the gross per annum, at that rate they would get \$2,500 a year and have their money back in ten years. Mr. Kemper added that this could not be done unless the boys would give their help by giving up the vending trucks and giving their business to Benner House instead. Mr. Kemper said that the vendors do about \$150 worth of business a week. At the present time the grill is only making a \$1000 a week.

Thus the \$150 more of business would help to get the \$1400 a week which is needed to make the \$50,000 a year goal. Mr. Kemper added that he hoped the additional \$250 could be made by cutting expenses and by more business from the students. Mr. Kemper also said that at the present rate Doc would only be making about \$4,400 a year. Thus it would not be at all profitable for him to stay in business. Furthermore, making only \$1000 a week would only give them about \$40,000 a year or at 5% a \$2,000 a year return on their investment. At this rate it would take two and a half more years for the school to break even. This would make twelve and a half years in all. Mr. Kemper stated

that the Benner House grill would not be able to operate under all these adverse conditions. Thus, he asked for the students to support his plan of abolishing the vendors so that the grill would get the extra business and Benner House would be able to remain in business.

## Greeting Cards

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## Sidelines

(continued from page 5)

64 throughout the season, and end the year with a mark of four wins, three losses. The loss to Exeter brings the series to 35 for P.A., 90 for teh Red with five ties. Bob Guthrie, three-year veteran, will lead the Blue for '51.

Ending up the fall sports season, Allister McClellan and Rick Carado were selected as captains of soccer at the annual banquet. Dusty Johnstone and Ed Huxley will captain cross country. Both soccer and cross country have no "A" material for next year.

Exeter leads three to nothing in varsity contests so far. Congratulation goes to J.V. football squad, the only teams to beat Exeter.

SUNDAY  
AFTERNOON  
EUDO  
KULT  
ON  
INDUSTRY



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