

Jacques Barzun Gives Masterly Stearns Lecture

A. To Present Shakespeare's Comedy, 'Love's Labours Lost'

The Phillips Academy Drama Society has recently been making preparations for their biggest production of the year, Shakespeare's gay comedy, *Love's Labours Lost*. The eleventh annual Shakespeare play to be done by the

will take place on Friday and Saturday nights, February 28th and 29th. Mr. N. Pennington of the English Department is directing.

Various times during the production, the George Washington Hall will appear a scene of moderate activity: the cast, made up entirely of Andover and Abbot students, a relatively inexperienced group compared to those of last year. There is a variety of roles, but Mr. Hallowell is confident that the task of teaching a large amount of mechanics of the play to accompany it. However, the look at the proceedings with an onlooker assurance that Mr. Barzun's presentation, as in the past, will be an unquestionable success.

The play takes place in the castle of Navarre, where the king and three attending Lords are planning an interesting future. We found it reasonable to ourselves up in the castle during a period of time so as to vote themselves to study. The entire Court of Ferdinand the King, takes an oath to communicate itself, within the possibility, from the rest of the world, and especially from the fact that no sooner has the oath been taken than Ferdinand remembers the Princess of France attending Ladies is on their way to visit him in Navarre, his own official invita-

tion. The Princess arrives, and inevitably Ferdinand falls in love with her. Having taken the oath, his natural feelings must remain unexpressed. Incidentally, Ferdinand's attendants have fallen in love with the Ladies attending on the Princess. Biron with Rosaline, the Duke with Maria, and Du Bois with Katherine. Each writes secret love letters, taking pains to conceal his treachery. Another amusing incident occurs as Don Adriano de Armado, a fanatical Spaniard, a clown called Costard, and a country wench. The play ends with a climax when Biron, in a probable theme of the play, can they study away when all knowledge is at their eyes of women? In their actions in handling the matter, the four are forced to reveal their true devotion. The play ends with musical airs suggesting Winter and the year progresses.

The play is a good test of acting. Because it is a comedy, it must develop near-perfect so as to convey the message to the audience. This is one of the problems Mr. Hallowell is currently facing. However, the main problem is that the play is a poke at Elizabethan life.

Philo Debates U.S. Subsidies In Art, Cultural Activities

Last Friday night, in the G.W. Faculty Room, Philo presented a debate on the subject "Resolved: The U.S. Government Should Subsidize The Arts and Other Cultural Activities."

The first affirmative speaker, Bancroft Langdon, gave definitions of art and cultural activities, which he termed as "that which was deemed worthy by the preceding generation." He mentioned a number of reasons for government subsidies to be granted, dwelling upon re-interest in music, and the present poor conditions of cultural activities. In closing, he discussed political matters of the U. S., saying that "if cultural desires are not satisfied, people become torpid and intellectually dormant and cannot run a democracy."

Dave Finkle, the first negative speaker, stated that major disasters could arise from government subsidies of the arts. "Money used for arts could be used for vital defense and research. Finkle proceeded to use Sputnik as an example to emphasize Russian advancements and to highlight his argument that to take money from defense and research would be "to guarantee a permanent place behind Russia."

The second affirmative speaker, Laird Smith, said that the government should institute a "program of practicality, such as giving away cash awards to outstanding and promising musicians, artists, and sculptors, with no strings attached." At the conclusion of his speech, Smith heatedly affirmed that the U. S. government could afford 100 awards of \$7,000 each, yearly.

Richard Bland, the second negative speaker, stated that the money to sponsor the arts would have to come from the public via revenue measures and that there were serious objections to such taxing. Bland also pointed out that we should leave things at the status quo and continue to rely on private enterprise to support the arts.

Alan Petraske, the negative rebuttalist, methodically tore down the arguments of the affirmative. He attacked Langdon's speech first, saying that he was "tempted to ignore it because he (Langdon) simply gave reasons for the arts existence and was off the topic." Discussing Smith's speech, he said that Smith was "largely irrelevant and showed that he didn't understand the difference between art and artist." He finished his rebuttal by naming government subsidies to the arts as unbeneficial and impractical.

The affirmative rebuttalist, William (Continued on Page Two)

Weak Delivery Impairs Effectiveness Of Speech On Importance Of The Humanities

by JOHN ROCKWELL

This year's Stearns lecturer was the noted American scholar and educator Jacques Barzun. His address was extremely interesting, but his delivery impaired its effectiveness. Deprived of the use of a microphone (because, as we understand it, it interfered with the

recording of his speech), his voice did not carry distinctly to the balcony. Furthermore, he spoke in a gentle, conversational tone which, we are afraid, was like a soothing lullaby for many.

Mr. Barzun discussed various aspects of the humanities, and entitled his talk "A Few Words On The Misbehavioral Science". He noted that today there is much talk of "mass-produced engineers", and that the humanities are, perhaps, being misunderstood. Many people try to find a place for them by attempting to establish a relationship between them and things which everybody desires (i.e., "The Humanities and World Peace"). Mr. Barzun felt that there was little evidence for them being a "cure-all". If they were, they would perform their duties and cease to exist, and they obviously haven't. He tossed off the notion that the humanities were "peculiarly human". They are developed by a few people with somewhat specialized tastes. These individuals group themselves with homogeneous persons, and this group affects the large mass of people, who begin to tolerate the humanities and, sometimes, even to partake of them. They become, according to Mr. Barzun, the coloring agent for our bleak, scientific world. They add the spice to a neutral existence which is otherwise only occasionally punctuated by the thrill of creating a theorem! Without appeal to the senses as well as to the mind, civilization would become barbarianism.

When we look at a liberal arts college catalogue, we find that it is divided into three broad sections: the physical sciences, the social sciences, and the humanities. Although all interact, one could say that the first deals with everything in general; the second, with the group; and the third, with the individual. As they deal with the unique, unpredictable individual, the humanities are called the "misbehavioral science". The term has two sides: first, there are the arts themselves; second, there is the study and the teaching of the arts. Mr. Barzun, worried about a possible neglect of the second area, pointed out that scholarship's necessary job is to organize and enlarge the humanities. Without this work there would be no traditions or culture. Its efforts are felt even at the bottom of the "practical man's" mind. The double purpose of academic work is to preserve and to protect the mind.

The utility of the humanities exists for the number of civilized people who desire them. Even "scientific" people do things just because they want to. The "conflict" between the sciences and the humanities is really a debate over usefulness, and the result is a standoff.

(Continued on Page Two)

Trustees Appoint Mr. Pieters As Head Of Math Department

The Trustees of Phillips Academy held their first meeting of 1958 on Friday and Saturday, January 24th and 25th. Among the decisions taken was the appointment of Mr.

Richard Sawyer Pieters to the chairmanship of the Mathematics Department, and the appointment of Messrs. A. Graham Baldwin and Patrick Morgan to Instructorships on the Martha Cochran and the Elizabeth Millbank Anderson Foundations, respectively. These specially endowed Instructorships are widely regarded as great honors to the men who are awarded them. The appointments were made to fill the vacancies which will be created by the retirement of Mr. Winfield Sides, present Chairman of the Mathematics Department and Instructor on the Cochran Foundation, and of Mr. Frank May Benton, Instructor on the Anderson Foundation.

The full Board of Trustees met on Friday night and approved the reports of the various committees. They found that the new dormitories and the new boathouse were on schedule, and that the latter will be ready on March first, in time for the crew season, but that the hockey roof is six weeks behind schedule.

The 17 Trustees are the members of a corporation which technically own Phillips Academy. They meet four times a year in Andover, and between meetings frequently receive reports about conditions at the school. The President of the Trustees is Henry Hobson '10, of Cincinnati, the Episcopal Bishop of Southern Ohio.

COMMITTEES

The Trustees are divided into several committees, most of which met last weekend. The Educational Policy committee approves faculty appointments and re-appointments. It met Friday morning and went over the entire list of appointments for next year. The Pension Committee considered the details of the already announced faculty pension plan. The Buildings and Grounds Committee met with Mr. Healy and Mr. Schereschewsky and discussed the condition of the physical plant of the school. The Budget Committee reviewed last year's finances and considered the budget for 1958-9. The Financial Committee discussed the investment portfolio which is a part of the endowment of the Academy. The recent sharp decline in the stock market did not affect the amount of income from the school's investments, but did affect the book value of the endowment. The Infirmary Committee had breakfast with Dr. Clark on Saturday morning. The Development Committee met Saturday afternoon and

Weihofen Receives Science Award In National Contest

Bill Weihofen of the Senior class this week became one of forty finalists in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search. The winners, eight girls and thirty-two boys, have been invited to Washington for an all-expense paid five-day trip. Weihofen is the only independent school representative in the entire list of finalists. Contestants, representing 47 states and the District of Columbia, completed the stiff science aptitude examination, submitted recommendations, and scholarship records, and wrote a report on "My Scientific Project". Of 25,039 students who entered the contest, only 4,050 cleared all the hurdles to qualify for the Search. 1,074 scored high enough on the aptitude test to be named Candidates. The 40 winners and 260 honorable mentions were then chosen from the Candidate group. Weihofen is the fourth Andover student to become a winner in the 17 years of the Search. One of the others was Mr. Kimball of the science department.

Weihofen's project was concerned with topography, or mapmaking. He found a mathematical formula for coloring on any kind of surface. It has been known for a long time that the minimum numbers of colors needed to make a map was four. However, this has never been actually proven. In his project, Bill took a new approach to the problem. He does not know whether he has solved it or not, but the new approach must be a sound one. He is eligible for one of the five big prizes to be awarded at the time of the Washington trip (February 27th through March 3rd): \$7500, \$6000, \$6000, \$4000, and \$3000. A plaque will be presented to the school in time for graduation or prize day ceremonies.

— NOTICE —

The Phillips Society Charities Drive will conduct a dorm-to-dorm canvass for all unpaid pledges Friday night, January 31, 1958. Please have your money ready.

The PHILLIPPIAN

Editor-in-Chief JON MIDDLEBROOK
 Managing Editor JOCK MCBAIN
 Business Manager DAVID WINEBRENNER

EDITORIAL STAFF

General Manager JOHN ROCKWELL
 Executive Editor BILL WEEDEN
 Sports Editor BILL STILES
 Assignment Editor BOB POSNER
 News Editor DAVID OTHERMER
 Features Editor KLAUS KERTESS
 Copy Editor JOHN CHARLTON
 Photographic Editor DAVID PAGE
 Assistant Sports Editor DICK BLAND

BUSINESS BOARD

Advertising Manager YUAN YU
 Co-Circulation Managers STEVE MOCHARY, PETER WELLS
 Exchange Editor BOB KEPNER

THE PHILLIPPIAN is published Thursday during the school year by THE PHILLIPPIAN board. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Andover, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879. Address all correspondence concerning subscription to Steve Mochary or Peter Wells and advertisements to Yuan Yu care of THE PHILLIPPIAN, George Washington Hall. School subscription, \$4.00. Mail subscription, \$5.00.

THE PHILLIPPIAN is distributed to subscribers at the Commons and is for sale at the Andover Inn. THE PHILLIPPIAN does not necessarily endorse communications appearing on its Editorial page.

Office of publication: Town Printing Company, 4 Park Street, Andover.

Human Beings . . .

Some of the school may have noticed last Friday at lunch that the Trustees had decided to risk a meal at the Commons. THE PHILLIPPIAN was honored to have escorted one of these men to lunch, and though we were sworn to secrecy about some of the lunch table comments, we feel we won't break our journalistic pledge if we reveal a few of the phrases that passed.

It seems that each time the Trustees come to Andover, they are given special treatment. Our guest confided to us, "Every time I come up here, Bob Leete gives us lobster newburg. This time we wanted to see how the students eat." We noticed that he did not ask for seconds! Perhaps the long wait in the lunch line had taken the edge off his appetite.

We spoke of many things and men, great and small. Was Johnny doing things right? Why did we lose to Deerfield? Did THE PHILLIPPIAN really hate Abbot? When were they going to finish the Hockey Roof? We could answer pretty well all of the questions save the last.

At lunch we learned several amusing stories about some of our faculty who were known, "way back when." Maybe we underestimate them! Some of their exploits make Fort Peanut and other modern triumphs look like passive resistance.

THE PHILLIPPIAN greatly enjoyed meeting the fabled men who mysteriously grant new dorms and playing fields. Somehow, we had expected rather majestic, untouchable beings who spoke in terms of "percentage matriculation" or "basic, uncorrected costs." We were happily surprised to find people who were eager to beat Deerfield next year as we.

The meal, even though it took twice as long as usual, was too quickly over. We had athletics, the Trustees had meetings. Or so we thought. Later in the afternoon, we saw them, down at the Hockey Rink. Probably they couldn't figure out when "the thing" was going to be finished either.

Hartigan's
Pharmacy

PRESCRIPTIONS

Chestnut and Main Streets

Norton's Shoe
Repair

POST OFFICE AVENUE

Communication... Stearns

Mr. Christopher Wadsworth
 President, Student Congress
 Phillips Academy
 Andover, Massachusetts
 Dear Chris:

The work of the Student Congress in surveying the reaction of the school to Commons menus has impressed me as being a very fine job. It is an excellent example of one of the major functions of student government as it has developed here at Andover, which is to mobilize student opinion and to focus it clearly and definitely on a problem that concerns the student body. I want to start out, therefore, by congratulating you and those who worked with you on this study.

I have discussed the report of the poll you conducted with Mr. Leete, and we are agreed that the following meals will be served only as frequently as indicated.

1. Chipped beef not more than once a month.
2. Salisbury steak not more than twice a term.
3. Welsh rarebit not more than once a term.
4. Ham not more than once every two weeks.

This will decrease the frequency of meals indicated by the boys to be those least liked to what I hope will be an acceptable minimum.

It has not seemed wise to eliminate them altogether. This is not for reasons of economy but for two other reasons. The first of these is the need to preserve as wide a variety in the menu as possible so that even the best-liked meals do not become dull as they would if served often. The second reason is that even though a large majority may dislike a meal we must cater occasionally to the taste of the minority, however small, that may like it.

Please extend my personal thanks to all those who worked with you. I am also grateful to the school as a whole for their cooperation. It has made it possible to take action constructively.

(signed) Sincerely,
 John Mason Kemper

Library Exhibiting Various Copies Of Dante's "Comedy"

A collection of old and modern books by Dante is currently being displayed at the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library. The group of approximately 35 books consists solely of Dante's narrative poem, *Divine Comedy*, which deals with the author's imaginary journey through Hell, Purgatory, and Paradise.

This exhibition of originals and facsimiles has been generously loaned to the library by Mr. Valentine Giamatti, who is in the department of Italian language and literature at Mt. Holyoke College. He may be better known to upper-classmen as the father of Bart Giamatti, a senior at P.A. in 1956, and presently the class correspondent of that year.

Mr. Giamatti became interested in the various reproductions of Dante's *Divine Comedy* while teaching at Mt. Holyoke College, and he became so engrossed in observing the various books of this great poem that the collection soon became a hobby of his. Among the books he has in his possession is an accurate facsimile of an original which is in Florence, Italy. Particularly interesting in this reproduction is the beautiful lettering and illumination present on every page, which in the original was done entirely by hand. Another interesting copy is the first published book to bear the word "Divine" on its title page. This title was

(Continued on Page Six)

(Continued from Page One)

We must continue to support the humanities, especially in the face of the "mass-produced mathematician" frenzy. We should support the arts because people enjoy them and further scholarship because it keeps the arts going. Humanities are worthy because they provide pleasure. They constitute a special science or form of knowledge. Static uniformity is frustrated by the free, individual spirit. The works of Rembrandt, Shakespeare, and Beethoven were produced by the "study of life through spirit", which shows us the "splendid and refreshing spectacle of humanity".

Philo

(Continued from Page One)

ard Thompson, attacked the two main points of the negative speakers. He said that "if we leave things as they are, civilization becomes stagnant. In that case, we are doomed." The second point refuted by Thompson was that we can't afford to subsidize the arts. To emphasize that fact, he mentioned that the U.S. government spends \$1,000,000 a day to store surplus food no one will ever eat. He ended his rebuttal with the need to stimulate arts and culture with some form of subsidy.

President of Philo, Peter Bienstock, called for a floor vote which was overwhelmingly in favor of the negative team. After telling the audience how the debate was judged, Messrs. Lohnes and Davis agreed that the negative team was the winner.

— R. Ross

RECORDS

THE NEWEST POPS
 THE NEWEST ALBUMS
 RCA
 Columbia
 Capital
 Decca
 etc.

COLE PAINT & HARDWARE

10 MAIN STREET ANDOVER

Getting To the Point:

I'm Tired

by KLAUS KERTESS

This reporter apologizes for the brevity of the column this week but he has just returned from a weekend and cut his tongue shaving. Hence he does not feel terribly well as the column reflects. He is also allergic to dogs; he had a date Saturday night and now has a bad case of asthma.

"Greasy Thumbs" Gouzik announces the forthcoming debut of his daughter, Gertie Gouzik, on the nineteenth of February. Place block 96. Drinks will be served from behind the bars; music will be played in the ballroom as soon as the current goes all sing, sing, sing.

The Commons announces that it will serve food this week. Last week the ghost of Harriet Beecher Stowe was seen near her pastoral grave in the sanctuary. It seems so many other people are dying to get in.

This reporter came across a rather novel bourbon advertisement; it stated, "when you serve Old Grand-Dad to your friends show you value their esteem." Well, this is one way of solving the problem of over population.

A few people felt they were being underrated last week. The headmaster said that he had never heard anyone at Andover the way a certain mule driver in the army had.

A new flu epidemic is spreading throughout the school. At one of the nurses in the infirmary opened a window and influenza. Last Friday the trustees invaded P.A.; one of them brought a young son along. As they were standing in front of the Commons little boy bent down to pet one of the many mutts around the Commons. His father turned to him sternly and said, "don't play with school dogs!"

A great clamor arose this week from all biology students over an unfair test that was given to them. One of the questions was, "green and has four legs?" The correct answer was grass—the grass lied about the legs.

Harold Phinneas

RECORDS - VICTROLA

Full line of

33 — 45 — 78

26 Park St. Andover, Mass.

Telephone 1175

D'Amore's Shoe Service

Expert Shoe Repair

— Opposite the Library

All your skis on an **ECONOMY** Ski Vacation only **\$34** 9 Fun-Filled Days of Skiing At Mad River Glen

- Our unique 9-day lift ticket you ride and ski to your content for any nine consecutive days.
- Come on Friday, ski the weekends and the week before or any nine days you prefer.
- This is a real bargain rate! Inns, too, you'll find rates for a 9-day stay.
- Here's a chance to improve skiing at one of the best schools in the East. You'll have fun at...

MAD RIVER GLEN

The Place for a Skiing Holiday
 WAITFIELD, VERMONT

P.S. Sharpen your technique in condition for the season by spending an early day at Mad River Glen.

Numerous Groups Supply Variety In Campus Music

All Forms Of Popular Music Represented By Four Principal Student Organizations

by DICK SCHULMAN

Every once in a while music takes possession of groups of students, drawing them together to a common purpose of presenting some one type of music. Whether or not it is that everyone wants to hear music now, as one might gather from the trend among radio programs, certainly music has found a place at Andover, not only in the spontaneous, I'm-singing-in-the-shower type music but also in the more organized forms. It is this type of small-scale musical Renaissance that has brought about two new student musical organizations in the past year, with the hint of a fifth being on the way.



The eminently successful Sour Grapes, a triple quartet.



The recently formed Broughams, an already popular rock-and-roll combo.



The 8'n'1, oldest of the smaller vocal groups at P.A.

It is difficult to say just when the first student musical group was organized. Probably the best estimate would be 1887, when an organization known as the Banjo Club appeared. Students at that time must have been highly pleased with their creation, because five years later, in 1892, the more cultured of the string instrumentalists organized the second student-run musical group, the Mandarin Club. Both of these clubs led a healthy life until 1929, when they were discontinued for lack of interest. The Depression must have smothered any remaining musical appetites because it was not until 1939 that another student group made its appearance: the 8 in 1. Then, during the Second World War, a dance band known as the "Rivets" provided the rhythm for the floorstompers of those days. When D-day came along someone decided that "Rivets" sounded too martial and changed the name to something closer to home—the "Aces." Finally, in 1952, that group called the "8 in 1"—whether they decided their name was too reminiscent of a miracle can opener or not is uncertain—changed the name to the "8 and 1," bringing our little history up to the present.

8 AND 1
Although a very sizable portion of their popularity has been wrested away by their competitor, the Sour Grapes, the 8 and 1 still has an excellent reputation throughout New England and New York. Perhaps the main criticism of the group comes from around home, where the faculty has complained of the group's cliquishness and the students have complained of its complacency. The last complaint has become more pronounced with the immediate success of the Sour Grapes, and seems to have had effect on the 8 and 1, who now realize that a fine tradition going many years back will not assure their popularity. But however stagnant the group was in the fall term, a comeback seems in order for the remaining half-year.

So far the 8 and 1's performances for the year have included Andover Inn visits every other Sunday, an appearance at the Abbot mixer, and some songs to the Alumni the day of the Deerfield game. Their future looks a little more varied though, with co-leaders Dixie Carroll and Tom Welch announcing that the 8 and 1 plans to take in the Dana Hall and Abbot proms, the Tennis Week festivities in Rye, New York, and, if possible, some unnamed performances in Florida.

ACES

The other traditionally favorite student music group is the Aces, now led by Larry Lewis. The Aces, like the 8 and 1, got off to a slow start in the fall term, with only two performances, in spite of the fact that both were good. In fact, the Aces have become good enough now so that they need not limit their operations to the Andover scene, but may begin to play for girls schools.

The Aces do not practice as often as the other musical groups, spending only about two hours a week on rehearsals, but, because of the skill of the members at improvising and because of the fact that being a dance band performing only once or twice a term they

need not change their music, they do not need much practice.

The Aces big performances for the fall term were the Deerfield and tri-club tea dances. For this term they have accepted an offer to play for the coming student congress tea dance on February 1 and are also planning to give a jazz and swing session before the movies a few Saturdays from now.

SOUR GRAPES

Of all the student musical groups now in existence at Andover, the Sour Grapes are without a doubt the most amazing. What started out last May as an underdog singing group said to have as much chance of social success and student acceptance as chipped beef, quickly stole the applause from the startled 8 and 1.

The story of the group's creation is a fascinating one. The idea to start a new singing group originated with Mark Woodbury and the Grapes's co-leaders, Carl Schieran and Dan Rowland, who thought that the school could not support two groups of the 8 and 1 type but that a calypso ensemble, patterned after the Lord Bolos, (of short lived success in '57), had possibilities. When the 8 and 1 turned down a large number of excellent singers, the idea of forming a new singing group was conceived. The word got around about the group and tryouts were held. From somewhere came the name "Sour Grapes." The Grapes gave their first performance last May. This was all that was heard from the Grapes until this year, when they gave their second performance at the movies which followed the Abbot mixer. "How Dry I Am" and "Istanbul" were smashing successes. The Grapes followed with performances at the Dana Hall chorus dance, at the Rogers Hall band concert, to the student body in an exam week assembly, at Short Hills, New Jersey, over the Christmas vacation, and to Beaver Country Day at a chorus dance.

The Grapes are now quite successful, their vitality—if any single thing—being the main factor for this. Among the invitations extended to the Grapes are appearances at the Concord prom, some dances in New Jersey and New York, deb parties in Pittsburgh, and possibly a resort section in Florida.

BROUGHAMS

P.A.'s newest musical group, the Broughams, was the idea of guitarists Marsh Newton and Bob Dent, who wished to get together a group dedicated to the playing of rock and roll music. The small combo of seven (minus one singer who recently quit his Brougham contract and the school) gave their first performance last Fall before the Saturday movies. Although the performance was well received, it was obvious to all, particularly the Broughams, that the prep school atmosphere would probably not let them achieve the kind of success they wanted. Quite aware of this fact, the Broughams have been concentrating on selling their records, many of the songs of which they are writing and arranging themselves. Their only record out to date is "Jeannie," written and sung by Waldo Jones and arranged by Al Petraske, with "Baby, You Just Wait," written by Bob Dent and Marsh Newton and arranged

(Continued on Page Six)

rissey Taxi

Radios - Instant Service

— 7 CARS —

Telephone 59

ACADEMY
BARBER SHOP
NEAR A & P

for your Comfort

3 BARBERS—GOOD SERVICE

96 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER

Dalton's Pharmacy

16 Main Street

Blue Wrestlers Crush Milton, 51-23, With Five Pins

Posner, Hess, Mann, Rotan All Mermen Edged Out By Williston; Bissell Pin In Second, Shirley In Third Sets New Record In 150 Individual Medley

The Andover wrestling team remained unbeaten in High school and prep school competition last Saturday by trouncing Milton Academy, 51-23,

for the second year in succession. The blue and orange-clad visitors were only able to salvage two victories and one tie in the ten contests, while their P.A. opponents accumulated seven wins, five of them being the result of pins.

Lower prep Bobby Hess started the ball rolling for the Blue as he pinned Chuck Howland of Milton in only 31 seconds of the second period to end the 115 pound encounter. Under the new interscholastic rules, Andover was awarded eight points for the pin, while Howland picked up three points for his team before being beaten. 121-pound Jack Patridge, who placed third in the interscholastic wrestling championships last year, added eight more points to the Milton total when he pinned Dave Ross in 2:55 of the second stanza. This win gave Milton an 11-8 lead, and it marked the only time in the match that the visitors held the upper hand in the team totals.

Andover's Bob Posner then put his team ahead once again, 16-11, as he pinned Steve Chesebrough in the 127 pound tussle after 3:54 had elapsed. Next, Paul Fine, wrestling for the Blue at 133 pounds, dropped a 2-0 decision to Nat Goodhue, the visitors' captain, who also placed high at last year's interscholastics. This was undoubtedly one of the closest matches of the day, as Goodhue's second period reversal was enough to give Fine his first defeat of the '57-'58 campaign.

In the 138 pound division, Jim Marks of Andover and Milton's Sam Taylor each succeeded in procuring one-point escapes, and thus a tie resulted, making the score, P.A. 17, Milton 14. 147-pound Gil Douglass then compiled three take-downs and an escape to top Doug Crocker of the losers, 7-4, in a match that provided a great deal of excitement. Dick Shirley and Art Mann both extended their undefeated records by pinning Randy Whitman and Ralph Forbes of Milton, respectively. By so doing, Mann and Shirley boosted the Blue lead to 40-21, thus assuring a P.A. win.

At 177 pounds, Dave Fournier of Andover took a 3-1 decision over Sandy Cortesi, and heavyweight Mac Rotan added the finishing touch by pinning Jack Pappas of the losers in 1:42 of the second stanza. The victory was an encouraging one for Mr. Lux's matmen after last week's depressing loss to the M.I.T. Freshmen. The team showed high spirit and aggressiveness in capturing its second triumph of the season in three tries.

— D. Bland

Kitchenware — Tools

Sporting Goods

Paints — Wallpaper

Gadgets

HILL'S

45 MAIN STREET

Tels. 162 — 1727

Blue Varsity And J. V. Squash Crush Brooks For First Wins

Last Saturday afternoon the squash courts were the scene of a sweeping Andover victory over the Brooks School of North Andover. Both the J.V. and the Varsity won easily, 5-0. At 2:15 the J.V. match

started, and it was soon evident that Andover was going to win. Maarten Henkes, Mal Salter, and John Smith took only three games to gain their victories, while Jock McBaine, after a shaky start of 2-15, and Bill Greenwood, had to go four games before winning.

Next it was the Varsity's turn to play. The team, composed of Bill Robertson, the no. 1 man; Kirby Jones, no. 2; Bill Brown, no. 3; Ralph Swearingen, 4th, and Mac Gordon, no. 5, went right to work. Soon court three was empty, and Swearingen was looking at the match between Robertson and Van Gerbig. Ralph had beaten his opponent, Wilson, 15-8, 15-5, 15-4.

Following close on the heels of Swearingen was Mac Gordon, who came out of his slump to subdue Kilborn of Brooks, 15-11, 15-5,

15-9. Court one, where Jones, the squash team captain was playing, was the next one vacated. Jones beat his opponent Keating, by a score of 15-10, 15-10, 17-14.

A short wait ensued while Robertson and Brown finished up their matches. Robertson finally whipped Van Gerbig, 15-9, 13-15, 15-8, 15-9. This game was marked with very long rallies, and after the match Robertson said that his drop shots made all the difference in the last game. Bill Brown downed his opponent 15-9, 11-15, 15-8, 15-12 with the aid of his arcing serve.

After the match Mr. Hoitsma said that this was the first time that Andover had beaten Brooks in a squash match. He added that this, the first victory for the squash team this year, would give the squash men some needed confidence.

— J. Ingelfinger

Last Saturday, in front of an overflowing crowd, the Andover Varsity Swimming was edged by Williston Academy Varsity, 44-42. The meet remained undecided until the Medley Relay, in which Williston came in first and thus won the meet. Andover then

the Freestyle Relay, but was unable to tie the score.

Although Andover lost statistically, they scored a moral victory. This victory was caused by the new record that Monty Bissell set in the Individual Medley, after he had won the 200 yd. Freestyle. He shattered both the pool and the school record. In his first lap, using the butterfly stroke, he trailed Williston's Roy Chennells. He then caught up in the backstroke, and went on to win in his last 50 yards. This was only the second time this season that Bissell had swum the Individual.

The first race of the day, the 50 yd. Freestyle, also proved to be exciting. Steve Larned won hands down, but Bob Meehan of Andover and Steve Hatch of Williston both came in second with identical times. The judges awarded Hatch second place; this difference of two points later proved to be valuable. The 100 yd. Freestyle, won by lower Elliot Miller, also had an extremely close race for second place, between Dick Wendin of Williston and Steve Larned of An-

dover. Williston again won the cision and took second place.

The 100 yard butterfly wasn't even a race, as Chennells of Williston won handily, three-quarters of a lap to a swimmer. His time of 1:01.6 was a tenth of a second away from the pool record set by Falk of Brooks.

Swimming his speciality, "Spider" Welch, co-captain of the Blue, took the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:01.6. He out his closest competitor, Raymond by tenths of a second.

The medley relay was decided by the superior breaststroke butterfly contestants from Williston. Elliot Maynard and Raymond of the visitors gave a half lap for Kimball, the Andover man. The winner's time for the event, 1:50.9 was only two tenths of a second off the pool record by a previous Williston team.

The last race, the 200 yard style medley, won by the mermen, made no difference in the outcome of the meet which with Williston winning, 44-42.

— R. Ross & G. S.



"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT 1958 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Ivy League

Is it ever Ivy! Why, Coke is the most correct beverage you can possibly order on campus. Just look around you. What are the college social leaders going for? Coca-Cola! So take a leaf out of their Ivy League book and do the same! Enjoy the good taste of Coke!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

SALEM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., INC.



"Flash" Bissell smiles gleefully after completing his double victory over Williston and obliterating a record.

Merrimack Valley

National Bank

Andover — Georgetown — Haverhill

Lawrence — Merrimack — Methuen — North Andover

MASSACHUSETTS

STUDENTS ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Key Loses 4-3 To Deerfield Wise, Smith, Leavitt Score

The Andover varsity hockey team lost a close 4-3 de-

to a better-conditioned Deerfield squad last Saturday
erfield. Playing their third game of the season, the P.
cksters scored two goals
second period and one in the
while the Green registered
ch in the first two frames
o in the final period. Out-
ng for Deerfield was Steve
efenseman and captain, who
two goals, the final one de-
the game in the last four
s.

or prep Earl Smith, who
to P.A. after four years at
e Blue in the second period
fired a screen shot past the
ld goalie from the blue line
the game 1-1. P.A.'s Ned
t put Andover out in front
ore of 2-1 when he slammed
to the nets on an assist from
Frank Hammond late in
ond period. However, the
retaliated, deadlocking the
t 2-2 at the period's end.

WISE SCORES
er Hugh Wise, a lower mid-
oke into the scoring column
in the last period on an as-
m Smith, only to have Deer-
me back with two more tal-
clinch the victory.

ver goalie Don Richardson
emarkably good job in Sat-
contest, along with line-
ll Snyder, at left wing, and
man Brookie Hall.

esterday's game, the team
elrose High School, Greater
Invitational Tournament
ons for 1958. This Satur-
squad will face a powerful
reshman team, containing
umni Grabo Keator, Danny
and Ted Forstmann.

The Coffee Mill

famous for

JUNIORBURGERS

BEEFBURGERS

CHEESEBURGERS

TERRIFICBURGERS

PIZZA

Stamp Corner

at

he Andover Gift House

12 Park St. Andover

lly invites all stamp

ors at Phillips Academy

us on Saturday After-

We have a complete

U. S. and Foreign Post-

amps. We respectfully

your want lists.

Basketball Edged In Close Contest With Wentworth, 57-54; Woodbury Stands Out

A late rally by the Royal Blue in Saturday's basketball encounter with Wentworth

fell short of victory, and Andover went down in a close game, 57-54. In one of the most

Andover Varsity Skiing Squad Overcomes Inferior St. Paul's

Last Saturday the Andover ski team tromped a compari-

tively weak Saint Paul's team by a score of 193.7 to 168.8,

taking the first two places in the slalom, and the first four

places in the giant slalom. Nordhaus was a very close second,

in this event with a time of 22.5 seconds. Norlin came in third, with

23 esconds, Edgely was fourth with

23.2 seconds. Charles of S.P.S. was

fifth—his time, 23.4 seconds.

Both events were held at Bos-

ton Hill, where there was just en-

ough snow for an afternoon's ski-

ing. The tow was not operating,

so the skiers had to climb up.

A jumping event had been plan-

ned, but was cancelled because of

lack of snow. — R. Rhoads

Posner First Man As Riflemen Down P. E. A. 887 to 883

Winning its first shoulder-to-shoulder meet of the season, the P.A. Rifle Team topped Exeter by a score of 887 to 883. High man for Andover in the meet, which was held here at the Pearson Hall Range, was Bob Posner with a 181 total. Exeter's Captain, Nugent bettered this by one point for top score in the meet. As the score shows this was a very close meet, which was won by having a few scores grouped about 180. Behind Posner were Scot Cook with 180 and Basil Cox with a 179 total. Others whose scores qualified were Paul Neshamkin and Steve Larned with 175 and 172 respectively.

This is the most important win for the Rifle Team this year. They had previously lost to Gloucester High by three points and to St. Paul's School by seven. However, they have shot fifteen points better than they did in the Exeter meet in a postal match. In a postal match, the members of the rifle team shoot their targets just as they would in a regular match, except that there is no opposition present. The targets of each member of the team are mailed to the National Rifle Association in Washington. There the score of the Andover team is compared with the scores of hundreds of other prep schools all over the country.

The first team consists chiefly of the Rifle Club officers: Scot Cook, president; Steve Larned, vice-president; Robert Posner, Secretary; Chris Miller, Treasurer; John Cooper and Basil Cox, co-executive officers.

The victory will give the team confidence and determination, as well as spirit for the matches to come. The team's success pleased coach Merriam and assistant coach Roehrig, and, it is suspected, even Mr. Drake who did part of the scoring.

The range in the basement of Pearson Hall is now reopened for practice to all club members. It is still possible for the next few days to join.

Junior Basketball In 58-34 Triumph

The Andover Junior basketball squad extended its undefeated string, consisting of four straight victories, by downing Methuen last Wednesday by the score of 58-34.

The Junior team, with Mr. Clift coaching for the first year, had previously beaten Freshmensquads from Lawerence, Salem, and Haverhill.

Center Elwood Boone, having a definite advantage in height over most if his opponents, was high scorer for the Blue with a total of 15 points. In several years, with more experience, Boone should develop into a valuable ballplayer. Forwards Pete Fuller and Pete Preston tied for second-place scoring honors with ten points each.

The Junior quintet controlled the ball most of the game, and Guards Bob Clift and Phil Neuman were able to net eight and six points, respectively. Forwards Dave Murphy and John Blitz, and Center Jim Ogsbury came up with the remaining nine of the Blue's 58 points. — B. Bell

evenly-matched games of the season, the Andover five fared very well against their counterparts, despite the visitors' apparent height and age advantage. For the first half of the game, Mark Woodbury paced the team scoring, and pulled in his usual high number of rebounds. Bobby Hull sparked back-court action at left guard, but the absence of Gil Bamford's play hurt the Blue's chances.

The first period put the visitors ahead 20-14, as Chuck Baillargeon sank 11 points for the Black and Gold. The majority of Wentworth's scoring was by virtue of their speedy passing and weaving between the Andover players the ball usually going to Baillargeon in the left forward court, and from there through the hoop. In the second period, the Blue took the lead by tallying 20 points. At the start of the period, Mark Woodbury hooked in several smooth shots off the backboard, and Phil Woodward sank several goals and assisted a few more. The visitors were held to 12 points in the period, and the score at halftime was 34-32, Andover.

The start of the second half spoke the doom of the Andover squad. No one on the team seemed to have his shooting eye. It wasn't until nearly two-thirds of the way through the third period that Jack Whitehouse got back his form and "swished" a two-pointer to break the Blue jinx. Bobby Hull tried several long shots from near center court, but a free throw was the only other scoring the home team did in the period. Wentworth had taken a decisive 45-37 lead over the Dekemen by the end of the period.

The fourth period saw Jack Whitehouse spring into action and spearhead an Andover drive that once overtook the Black and Gold. Two rebounds were converted into scores, and two of Mark Woodbury's jumps were sunk for four more points. The Blue foul-shooting was sharp in the last period, with the home cagers tallying five from the free throw line. After Whitehouse and Hull had scored several times, the Blue held a 50-49 lead, but soon dropped it as Wentworth put on their drive. A shot from the left forward corner into the basket by Captain Whitehouse brought the home team within one point of the visitors, but the scoring was over for Andover. Wentworth made two free throws late in the period and the final play of right guard Butch Silva and left guard Don Emerson for the visitors is well worthy of commendation for their ball-handling and shooting ability. Hank Higdon, Garrit Kirk, and Emmett Keeler played a fine game for Andover. — G. Martin

BOX SCORE:				ANDOVER (54)				WENTWORTH (57)			
	G	F	Tl.		G	F	Tl.		G	F	Tl.
Woodw'd	3	1	7	Baillarg'n	10	2	22				
Lynch	0	0	0	Manuel	0	0	0				
W'house	8	1	17	Berman	0	0	0				
Moger	0	0	0	Bod'gton	1	0	2				
W'dbury	5	2	12	Tatum	0	0	0				
Kirk	2	2	5	Lvman	2	2	6				
Keeler	2	2	6	Skierett	0	1	1				
Higdon	0	0	0	Silva	2	0	4				
Wadsw'th	0	0	0	Gerbetch	0	0	0				
Bamford	0	0	0	Emerson	5	3	13				
Hull	2	3	7	Steeves	1	0	2				
Toole	0	0	0	Baily	0	0	0				
Total	22	10	54	Total	24	9	57				

Jayvee Swimming Overwhelms Boston Latin Varsity By 59-27

Last Wednesday, the Andover J.V. swimming team won a decisive meet over the Boston Latin Varsity, 59-27. The Blue team was definitely in top shape, and took every first place, except in the Diving

and 200 Medley Relay, in which Andover was disqualified. The most exciting event of the day was between Junior George Houpis, and Boston Latin's Gillis in the 150 Individual Medley. At the firing of the gun, George pulled ahead in the Butterfly, but was forced to slow down in the Backstroke. Gillis took this advantage and pulled up to tie Houpis going into the last 50 yards. The two then stayed tied all through this last 50, and the judges finally had

On the Sidelines Breaking Even

by BILL STILES

Last weekend proved to be an active and exciting one for Andover athletics, with P.A. squads breaking even with three wins and three losses. The steady stream of spectators moving from the swimming pool to the Borden Gym and to the basketball court witnessed varsity squads making their first big home stand of the winter term.

Swimming co-captain Monty Bissell certainly stole the show in the P.A. pool, despite the squad's disheartening loss to Williston. The only double winner of the meet, Bissell thrilled the large crowd by taking the 200-yard freestyle, only to come back at the end of the meet to set new pool and school records in the individual medley. His seemingly effortless, but powerful, stroke enabled him to forge ahead on the second lap and come home with the record 1:36.5 time.

Jeff Movius, swimming the 100-yd. butterfly for the first time in competition, turned in a much-improved performance for he Blue Mermen; the team's show was also augmented by the outstanding swimming of freestylers Larned, Meehan, and Lower Elliot Miller.

Elsewhere in the losing column, the basketball team met with bad luck against Wentworth, dropping

Portraits * Picture Framing

The Andover Art Studio

123 Main St.

MARY ANN'S

CARD SHOP

92 MAIN STREET ANDOVER

Feature Art

(Continued from Page Three)

by Al Petraske, on the other side. Although the sales of the record have just broken even so far, several disc jockeys have played the record over the air. In fact, after Artie Ginsburg of Boston's WBOS played the Brougham's record on his show Bob Dent received the group's first fan mail. No autographed pictures have been sent out yet, though.

Shakespeare

(Continued from Page One)

bethan euphemism throughout the play. The actors have a real job on their hands in communicating, because of this, with the modern-day audience.

Assisting in making the one set, a park outside the palace in Navarre, are Mr. Leavitt and Mr. Sheritzer. Mrs. Shertzer is in charge of the costumes which will probably be made here at Andover.

— M. Toll

Ferdinand: Sam Abbott
Biron: Henry Munn
Longaville: Perry Miller
Dumain: Steven Dingilain
Boyet: David Finkle
Don Adriano de Armado: Robert Nureberg

Sir Nathaniel: Charley Daly
Holofernes: John Dolan
Dull: Gary Fuller
Costard: Mark Handler
The Cast Of
Love's Labours Lost
Moth: John Charnas
The Princess of France: Diana Hallowell

Maria: Deborah Hayes
Rosaline: Elsie Kellogg
Katherine: Lexy Crane
Jaquenetta: Susan Bradley

Varsity Swimming

- 50 Yard Freestyle
1. Steve Larned - (A) - 24.5
2. Steve Hatch - (W)
3. Bob Meehan - (A)
- 100 Yard Butterfly
1. Roy Chennells - (W) - 1:01.6
2. Charlie Cooper - (A)
3. Jeff Movius - (A)
- 200 Yard Freestyle
1. Monty Bissell - (A) - 2:04.9
2. Chris Kednall - (W)
3. Dixie Carroll - (A)
- 100 Yard Backstroke
1. Tom Welch - (A) - 1:06.6
2. Dave Raymond - (W)
3. Reed Fitkin - (W)
- 100 Yard Freestyle
1. Elliot Miller - (A) - 55.3
2. Dick Wendin - (W)
3. Steve Larned - (A)
- 100 Yard Breaststroke
1. Elliot Maynard - (W) - 1:09.8
2. Tom McKerr - (W)
3. Dave Dexter - (A)
- Dive
1. Bob Garrity - (W) - 62.80
2. Andy Solomon - (W)
3. Dan Mahoney - (A)
- 150 Yard Individual Medley
1. Monty Bissell - (A) - 1:36.5
2. Roy Chennells - (W)
3. Larry Lewis - (A)
- 200 Yard Medley Relay
1. WILLISTON - 1:50.9
Reed Fitkin
Elliot Maynard
Dave Raymond
Kimball
- 200 Yard Freestyle Relay
1. ANDOVER - 1:41.3
Bob Meehan
Bruce McCollom
Jeff Movius
Elliot Miller

Library

(Continued from Page Two)

believed to be a printer's error, but it has persisted ever since. In the rest of the books it is interesting to see how Dante has inspired various artists through the ages as to what the illustrations should be like, as well as the fine book-making involved.

This exhibit is worthwhile for anyone who would like to see drawings by such artists as William Blake and other famous painters, and it is a must for those interested in book design.

— S. Edwards

Trustees

(Continued from Page One)

discussed the long-range plans of the school. Mr. Bensley had made slides of drawings prepared by The Architects Collaborative, who designed the new dorms, and the Development Committee was shown them.

The Board of Trustees will meet again in April and will at that time decide which, if any, of the sub-standard dormitories will be sold as a result of the space gained in the new dorms, and will discuss other aspects of the building program. — D. Epstein & P. Horvitz

J. V. Swimming

- 50 Yard Freestyle: 26.3
1. Hughes, (A)
2. Bently, (B. L.)
3. Winfield, (A);
- 100 Yard Butterfly: 1:16.3
1. Ruby, (A)
2. Mayers, (A)
3. Morrell, (B. L.)
- 200 Yard Freestyle: 2:17.2
1. Fickthorn, (A)
2. Cornwell, (A)
3. Gillis, (B. L.);
- 100 Yard Backstroke: 1:11.4
1. Johnson, (A)
2. Bissell, (A)
3. Bretagne, (B. L.)
- 100 Yard Freestyle: 1:00.3
1. Allis, (A)
2. Brown, (A)
3. Bently, (B. L.)
- 100 Yard Breaststroke: 1:20.5
1. Frickhoeffer, (A)
2. McGuire, (B. L.)
3. Bernstein, (B. L.)
- Dive: 68.8
1. Long, (B. L.)
2. Edwards, (A)
3. Daniels, (A)
- 150 Yard Individual Medley: 1:55.8
1. Houppis, (A) and Gillis, (B. L.)
3. Jenkins, (A)
- 200 Yard Medley Relay: 2:52.8
1. BOSTON LATIN
Bretagne
Bernstein
Levy
Ginham
- 200 Yard Freestyle Relay: 1:47.4
1. ANDOVER
Fickthorn
Shaw
Allis
Brown

John H. Grecoe

Jewelers — Opticians

Typewriter - Sales and Service
"Incomparable repair service
at no greater cost than
ordinary work."

46 Main St.

Phone 830

J. V. Matmen Down Lawrence; Whip Milton Friedman, Ross, Marks Earn Double W

The J.V. wrestlers surged to two victories during the past week as they defeated Lawrence Academy 42-27 and the Milton Academy JV's 36-23. On Wednesday the JV mat took on the Lawrence Academy varsity here at Andover. In the 115 pound class Dick

J. V. Hockey Loses Opening Games To Groton, Deerfield

Andover's Junior Varsity Hockey team played two games away last week. The first game, on Wednesday, January 22, was against Groton's Varsity team, which won, 4-1. The second game, on Saturday, January 25, was against Deerfield's Junior Varsity team; the result—another loss for Andover — was 5-2. Andover's team played very well in both matches, but it hadn't been able to practice enough. The Groton and Deerfield teams have been practicing for over two months; but Andover's hockey season has barely started, due to lack of ice during the new hockey rink's construction. Mr. Hulbard, the Junior Varsity coach, stated that our team played very well in both matches, considering it had no practice.

The Junior Varsity's first game of the season, at Groton, was also its first experience in playing as a team. Before the game on Wednesday, the boys were only able to practice for two days on Rabbit Pond without goals or boards; for the hockey rink has not yet been completed (although the team can soon practice on the rink). At the end of the first period the score was Groton 1, Andover 1. Tony Lee, a Lower on the third line, scored Andover's goal in an assist by Ralph Kimball, who was playing defense. The second period score was Groton 2, Andover 1; the third period score was Groton 4, Andover 1. Ralph Kimball and Fritz Mock led the Andover team; Bill Beevis, the goalie, also played exceptionally well, with several spectacular saves. John Ledyard, Demy Gibson, and Dave Bennett played in the first line; Ed McCarthy, Pete Schaifer, and Web Harrison played in the second line.

At Deerfield, on Saturday, the J.V.'s again played well, but it hadn't been skating as long as the Deerfield team, which began practice in November on an indoor rink. Consequently our team tired very quickly. Another handicap for the team was the loss of the services of Dave Bennett in the first line. Web Harrison scored Andover's two goals in assists by Demy Gibson and John Ledyard. Andover scored first in the first period, but Deerfield tied the score at 1-1 at the end of the period. In the second period Andover played well, but the score mounted to Deerfield 4, Andover 2. At the end of the final period, Deerfield added another goal for a win of 5-2 Web Harrison with two goals and Fritz Mock with a strong defense led Andover's team.

— Q. R. Rosesky

J. Caruso Shoe Service

Across The Street From The Police

Station

"Where P. A. Boys Have Their Shoes Repaired"

15 Barnard Street

povich was defeated by George Pease of the visitors 4-0. Under the new scoring rules, which allow eight points as high individual score or for a pin, and under which whatever each contestant earns goes to his team score, the meet score became 4-0 for Lawrence.

Dave Ross proceeded to defeat Bob Harrington of Lawrence 4-3 in the 121 pound class, but Mickey Simmons at 127 was beaten 4-0 by Bruce Ogilvie of the visitors. The Blue team fared better in the 133 pound class as Al Ross of Andover downed Bill Havener 6-1. Jim Marks followed him by overcoming Bill Fisher of Lawrence 5-2 in the 137 pound division and gave P.A. a midway lead of 15-14.

Jerry Scott of the visitors defeated Mike Bittel at 147 pounds 5-4, but Fred Shirley of P. A. blanked Dick Fisher 4-0 at 157. P.A. captain Sam Friedman pinned his Lawrence counterpart Sherm Hunter in the 167 pound class. However, Jack Lorden at 177 edged out Andover's Dave Fournier 4-3, making the score only 34-27 in P.A.'s favor. Bob Davis, wrestling heavyweight, became cleanup man for Andover as he pinned Allen Marden of Lawrence

in the first period and boosted final score to 42-27 for Andover.

The heavyweight match first in Saturday's meet with Milton Academy in the gym. Neans was pinned by Milton's Harkness. The 115 pound went better for Andover, as Espovich pinned John Cart Milton. Since there was a tie in the 121 pound class, Andover went ahead 16-8. Junior Andy ham at 127 pounds and in his JV match, pinned Jack Turner the visitors in the third period. At 133 pounds, Al Ross of Andover outpointed Tim Clark 2-0. However, Milton came back with Gaenslen's 6-0 win over Bland at 137, making the score 26-14 for P.A.

Mike Bittel came forth for Andover in the 147 pound class pinned Fred Faulkner in the period. Milton retaliated with pounder Dave Woodward's 4-0 over P.A.'s Larry Lawrence. Andover captain Sam Friedman edged out Charlie Francis in 167 pound class 2-0, giving a 36-19 lead. John Bailhe won for Andover in the 177 pound against Milton captain Niel win, but lost 4-0, making the score 36-23 for Andover.

J. V. Track Defeats Lawrence High In First Meet Of Season

Last Wednesday, in its first meet of the season, the J.V. track squad overcame Lawrence High's early lead to win 40-32. In the first events the visitors opened a wide margin, with Welch supplying most of the points. He showed himself to be the most outstanding athlete of the meet by taking three first place honors. He won the shot put with a toss of 41' 11", followed by his teammate Hale and Ed Rice of Andover. The dash, the second event of the day, was also won by Welch, in the fast time of 4.7 seconds, with Shea of Lawrence taking second place. Third place ended in a tie between Hsia and DuHamel of P.A. Welch also broad-jumped 18' 10 1/4" to win this event, but was closely followed by Andover's Bell and Wheeler.

The 40 yard high hurdles was won by Breen of Lawrence in 6.5 seconds with Lynch of the Blue and Moore of the visitors following.

As soon as the running events began, the Blue's great depth showed. In the 1000 yard run, Tom Carty set the early pace, though he was closely followed by Junior Steve Hobson. With one lap to go, Hobson put on a burst of speed and overtook Carty to win in 2:35.9. Taking third place was ex-boxer Tony Accetta who finished well ahead of the remaining runners.

Andover swept another event as Tom Stiles won the 300 in 36.6 seconds. Ronny Hines won the 600 but was disqualified for stepping off the track. Scott of Lawrence was then awarded first place honors in this event with Neshamkin and Trickey of the Blue following.

The third Blue sweep of the day was in the high jump, with Bill Bell winning at 5' 2". Teammates King and Elgood tied for second.

A special Junior relay, not counting in the score, was won by the Andover quartet of Engel, DuHamel, Fisher, and Accetta. From the first it was the Blue's race; and, at the finish, Lawrence was trailing by over a quarter lap.

— S. Lynch

Alumni Fund Under Goals, Sets New Record

Five - thousand - sixteen parents contributed slightly \$218,500 to the "Annual Gift Andover" campaign this year. The campaign's name was changed, for the first time, and parents are solicited in the campaign, included with the "Alumni Fund" under the all-passing title of "Annual Gift Andover."

Although the goal of \$250,000 was not quite reached, \$400,000 more than last year was raised. It was hoped that at least 50% of the total sum would be given by alumni. However, five hundred parents contributed this year, which accounted for 56% of a 40% increase over last year's total sum. Thus, only 44% contributed by alumni. The "Alumni Fund and Parents' Fund" headed respectively by Mr. J. Smith, '18, and Mr. Herb Hall.

All parents of Andover students who themselves are Andover graduates are included in the "Alumni Fund," rather than the "Parents' Fund."

Significant in the results of this year's campaign is that 9% of last year's graduates contributed to the alumni fund. Further, the average gift rose from \$33, which is very encouraging since the vast majority of gifts are in that bracket.

This money, unrestricted, provides 10% of the operating expenses of the school.

— W. The

ANDOVER INN BARBER SHOP

Open Daily 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Basement of the Andover Inn
SAM DeLUCA, Proprietor

AIRPLANE RESERVATIONS

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

JOHN BOWMAN

representing

Travel Anywhere

Will be in the Commons every Wednesday noon

to take your plane reservations