



Blue Extends Streak As Cheshire Falls, 26 - 13

Philo Opens With Ninety Debators; Revamped Constitution First Step Toward Rejuvenating Organization

Philo, Andover's Debating Society, has been gradually approaching an ultimate death in student interest on the Hill. This decline stems from a variety of ailments ranging from the unfavorable reputation it has gained as of the past few years, to its use of topics of debate bordering on the ridiculous, to its tendency towards exclusiveness to all but a certain strata of the student body. But in its first meeting of the year last Friday night, the list of over ninety debating aspirants, almost fifty more than in any previous sign-up, gave evidence of the success with which McPhillips and Co., i.e., Bob Vail, Vice-President; Pete Mohr, Secretary; and Jerry Jones, Temporary Treasurer, have rejuvenated the ancient organization, now entering its 128th year, by overhauling the constitution last spring.

PHILO'S IMPORTANCE
Mr. Kemper, the first speaker at the Friday night meeting, stressed the value of such an organization as Philo. He pointed out the importance of Philo in, "crystallizing student opinion," and stated that it is necessary for the smooth operation of a community to have a place where important issues may

Exchange Students

Fredrick Pearson
— and —
Heimeron Von Stauffenberg

Andover has in its midst this year another Englishman to replace the well remembered David Craton. His name is Frederick Pearson, a graduate of Haileybury School.

Representing Germany is Heimeron Von Stauffenberg. After graduation Heimeron will return to Germany to complete his two remaining years at his German school, Salem.

Both of these boys are on exchange, Pearson for David Norris, a senior at P. A. last year; and VonStauffenberg for David Knight, a member of the class of 1954.

Both boys were greatly surprised at the size of the school and the luxuriousness of the campus. Pearson even said that Andover reminded him of a university.

Heimeron was surprised at the idea of "prepping" and the seemingly harsh way seniors treated younger "preps". But, on the other hand, Fred said that in English schools "prepping" lasts for two years, during which time the "prep" must polish shoes, clean rooms, etc., at the command of an older boy.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

According to Von Stauffenberg, Salem, which seemed to him rather cool and impersonal, is run on a much more democratic basis than Andover. At Salem a parliament is elected which literally runs the

Mark Rudkin, P.A. '47, Gets Gallery Study Fellowship

The Addison Gallery Fellowship in Museum Training has been restored this autumn after a lapse of seven years. Mark Rudkin, of Fairfield, Conn., a graduate of Phillips Academy, '47, has been appointed to the Fellowship.

MUSEUM TRAINING
This scholarship, which was discontinued in 1947 for lack of funds, was founded in 1946 for the purpose of teaching the method of running a museum in all of its different phases. This includes using files, planning attractive and interesting exhibits, working within a restricting budget, and generally keeping an art museum the efficient, smooth-running organization it ought to be. The course evidently does an excellent job of training, because the only trainee to date, Warren Beach, P. A. '33, is now assistant director of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts in Columbus, Ohio, and will probably soon become director due to the retirement of the present head.

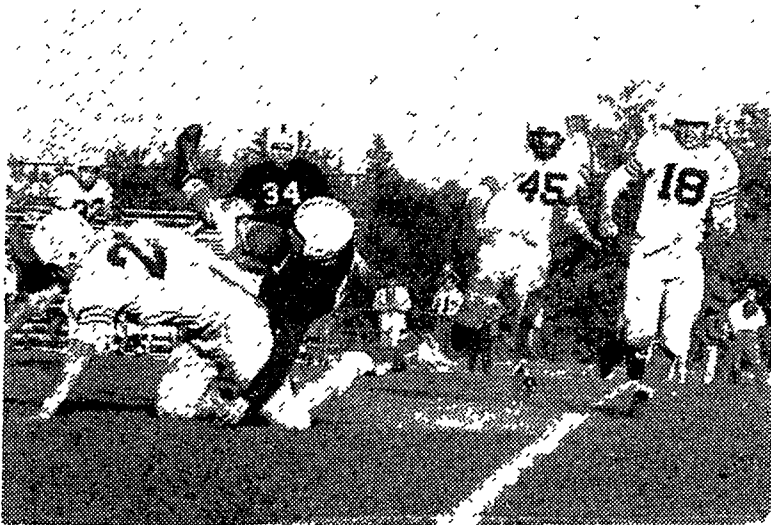
While at Andover, Rudkin will be Mr. Hayes's assistant, helping him with the various jobs around

Bradford Senioritas Give Program For Sr. Merriam's Peons; Spanish Club Holds First Meeting Of Year

On Wednesday evening September 30th, the Spanish Club held its first meeting of the year. Under the leadership of José Dubon, the members discussed plans for the coming year and heard a speech by Miss Consuelo Alvarado from Bradford Junior College. She brought with her some of her students who come from Spanish speaking countries.

ON NATIVE COUNTRY
Miss Alvarado spoke about her native country, Ecuador, in slow and clear Spanish in order that the first year students, as well as the more advanced, might understand her. She began her speech by describing the geography of Ecuador. Miss Alvarado stressed the fact that the engineers who built the famous railroad from Guayaquil to Quita, the capital, faced many geographic hazards and difficulties. The route of the road reaches a height of between ten and twenty thousand feet.

INDIAN LIFE
She went on to describe the life of the Indian Natives, but made it clear that the upper classes live like the people in the United States except for a few social customs. Her statement that the young women of Ecuador are always ac-



STARRATT (18), Hudner (45), and Sigal (32) close in as Hort Smith downs a Cheshire ball carrier in Saturday's victory.

Gallery Exhibit:

Swiss Architecture

by L. ELSAS & R. FITZGERALD

The Addison Art Gallery began an exhibit on Contemporary Swiss Architecture on Sunday, October 4. The exhibit is schedule to run through the 25th.

WIDELY EXHIBITED
This mobile exhibition has traveled throughout the United States. It was authorized to be sent out of Switzerland by the Swiss government for furtherance of Swiss understanding, and was organized by the foundation Pro Helvetia, in Zurich.

The actual exhibit is made up of over 100 photographs of Swiss architecture taken by various photographers and organized by Mr. Alfred Roth. These photographs were enlarged, finished, and put on

placards by which they have been hung. Four chambers have been given by the Gallery for this exhibit and the arrangement here at school was done by Mark Rudkin, a P. A. graduate.

TRADITIONAL STRUCTURES
The photographic display is divided into nine sections, devoted to individual branches of designing. The first displays the traditional old structures which characterize the countryside. Built in the 18th century style, they present a sharp contrast with the modernistic buildings of Berne and Zurich.

The second division features the home and its furnishings. Here may be seen buildings ranging from swanky block apartments to stylish single homes arranged in cooperative projects. Apartments are steel-framed and soundproofed. The larger dwellings are block affairs containing 44 apartments. Within the single home, there are smartly-planned, spacious rooms with handsome pine walls and fireplaces. The furniture represents the best in modern shapes and designs. The tendency is toward simple curvature.

RECREATIONAL BUILDINGS
The recreational field boasts a fine array of rambling country homes and sport facilities. Rustic ski lodges are common among the high mountains where the national sport is played. Theatres are surprisingly modern and have colorful decorations along the walls. Resort

Sports Schedule	
FOOTBALL	
Sat., Oct. 10 — Wesleyan '57	here
SOCCER	
Sat., Oct. 10 - Yale '57	here
Wed., Oct. 14 — Medford	here
CROSS COUNTRY	
Sat., Oct. 10 — B. U. '57	here

Phillips Society Bolstered By 250 Student Members

Ever since its beginning back in 1833, the Phillips Society has been a student organization run by the students with the faculty advising. Any student of Phillips Academy may apply for any of twelve different committees of the society. The Executive Committee, headed by President Al Boyer, Vice-President Ted Heitman, Secretary Bob Semple, and Treasurer Charlie Faurot, hopes to get enough places for all the members. They also wish to further the hospitality of the school towards visitors of the school.

RECORD INTEREST
This year a total of 250 boys have applied for membership in the society, more applications than ever before in its history. Many students have applied for membership in all of the twelve committees. The Open Door, headed by Ted Heitman, with eleven members, extends the hospitality of the school by showing the visiting teams around the campus. Their main objective for the year is to supply the visiting teams with milk.

The Deputations Committee, whose chairman is Jerry Jones, gives sermons at different churches throughout the community. They hope to give more this year than in the past.

The co-chairmen of the Old Clothes Committee are Bill Stubenbord and Don Nurenburg. This committee will collect old clothes from the student body to give to worthy organizations and hospitals.

The chairman of the House Committee is Bill Bullock. Its job is to keep Graham House neat. They also plan to improve the decorations at Graham House.

The Social Functions Committee has dances with other schools for the members of the society only. They have already planned a dance

Paul Revere Press Changes Location To G.W. Basement

Since this summer, the Paul Revere Press has been in the process of being moved from its old location, the basement of Paul Revere Hall, to its new location, the basement of George Washington Hall.

VARIED USES
The Paul Revere Press, in existence for approximately ten years, has in the past done work for the school, such as printing programs, membership cards, tickets, stationary, and various other personal needs.

Last year the Paul Revere Press was slowed down by the breakdown of the press in the winter term and by the need of a thorough, general clean-up. Because of these problems and the fact that most of the members worked on personal needs instead of group needs, the Paul Revere Press accomplished less than it had in previous years. Before last year each member had his own key, but last year a new sys-

The PHILLIPIAN

A Common Letter

October 3, 1953

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Grow Up, Seniors

Below one may find an imaginary letter — a letter which might have been sent home by any Andover student following last Saturday's game. It undeniably opens the gates wide for the comments of the cynic, but for any reasonably mature and clear-thinking individual it might very well be his proud reaction to a statement which, in praising the Andover way, had been offered in deep humility and sincerity.

However, the time has come for us to knock the P. A. student. Not all, but a segment of the Senior class, which in its recent actions has almost nullified, from our way of thinking, the fine spirit which prompted the Cheshire halfback to say what he did. This segment, by its actions in the Commons Saturday night, has reflected a fundamental unsureness and unstableness which is clear to the faculty and is now brought painful to bear before the rest of the Senior class.

The attainment of the Thanksgiving weekend was quite within reach; a plan was being formulated which would have brought this four day reprieve closer to realization than ever before. But now these attempts are destined to join the stockpile of other failures unless

Faculty proctors may soon grace the Seniors with their attendance in the Senior dining room. There is nothing yet to indicate that this definitely will happen, but admittedly Mr. Kemper faces a tough problem when he weighs the tradition of "no proctors" on the one hand and a class which can hardly uphold this tradition, on the other. So we may find ourselves proctored, an action which would be nothing less than a humiliating slap at our own intelligence and maturity, unless . . .

Unless what? Unless there comes a complete transition in the mind of the Andover senior which changes in himself his own relative position to his class. The senior out of necessity must now cast aside his individualism, an individualism which breeds only a tendency to think of himself and his particular small group rather than his class; and begin to reason in clear terms and on the same level with the rest of his class. In that way only can a distinctive unity, which healed and mended the class of '53, make us as one. As a senior class, ours undeniably and quite obviously has the equipment to become a great one. But it is quite as true that ten different classes of 1954 within us cannot make a single class which can truly be remembered as a great one.

Dear Dad,

It might interest you to know that we won our football opener yesterday, beating Cheshire Academy twenty-six to thirteen. It was a good hard fought game all the way.

They were a big team, and they had a very fast Negro boy, who caused our defense a lot of trouble from his right half position in their backfield. After the game, though, he came up to one of the members of the Athletic department and said that in his five years of high-school ball, this was the first game in which the other team had not been "out to get him" because he was a Negro. He could hardly believe that football was played in the sportsmanlike manner which he must have observed Saturday.

I think that's pretty good proof that the school is teaching us the "great business and real end of living". That's a phrase from the constitution of the school that Mr. Kemper or Mr. Benedict uses every now and then when they speak to the school. The line never really makes much sense, except when something like this comes along. It's not just that the football team has learned to follow that phrase, or that they are all spotless and undeniably fair, because no one can be. But I don't think that they had ever thought about roughing that halfback. I guess this whole thing indicates that we are learning something that a lot of people in this world have yet to find out.

I know that the faculty is pretty happy about what that fellow said. But more important than that, the school is proud of it too. This so-called "big, impersonal, cynical" place is actually proud. And I think we're justly proud, too.

So long for now,
Your Son.

Movie Preview

"Call Me Madam", Irving Berlin's musical comedy, is a hitherto well-received show dealing with the antics of Sally Adams, a wealthy Oklahoma widow, during her ambassadorship in Lichtenburg, a small, mythical European country. Filmed in Technicolor, the movie stars Ethel Merman as Sally, Donald O'Conner as her aid, and George Sanders as Lichtenburg's suave secretary of foreign affairs. The plot of the picture, a direct take from the highly successful Broadway musical, is bolstered considerably by the brassy exuberance and fine singing of such songs as "Can You Use Any Money Today" and "I'm the Hostess With the Mostes' on the Ball" with Miss Merman going through with her famed vocal motions.

The score of the movie is fundamentally the same as the score of the stage production. "I Like Ike" has been omitted, and two old tunes "What Chance Have I with Love" and "International Rag" have been added. Berlin's music sets a good pace, and for the most part the story keeps up with it.

Donald O'Connor and Vera-Ellen, in a whimsical but altogether delightful side-romance, add greatly to the picture's already sound foundation.



Foreign Students

(Continued from Page One)

school. At Haileybury the student-prefects help the faculty run the school to a great degree. The prefects, or older students, take a direct hand in the supervision of the daily life of younger students.

GERMAN SPORTS

As far as sports go, Heimeron says that German boys go out for track and field hockey. Don't laugh — field hockey is a much rougher sport in Germany than it is here and is not played by girls. Heimeron wants to go out for track either in the spring or winter terms. Contrary to popular belief, soccer is not a strong sport in Germany.

RUGBY

At Haileybury the principal sport is rugby, a game somewhat like football. Rugby is a much faster game than football and is thought by many to be rougher. Pearson is out for soccer this fall and is now trying to get used to the American brand of a game that originated in England. Both boys seemed markedly impressed by the serious way in which Americans take their sports.

The student-faculty relationship at Salem is very close, with students and faculty mixing freely. There is very little aloofness on the part of the faculty and quite often a teacher becomes your best friend. Pearson finds that his school is less highly organized than Andover. A prefect, as Pearson was, need not be in his dorm until 10:00 or 11:00 at night. He even finds football more organized than rugby — rugby being a game in which individual initiative is a key factor.

AMERICANS FRIENDLY

Pearson and Von Stauffenberg were both amazed at the friendliness of the Americans and the way in which they are glad to be of help to a stranger.

As for classes at Andover, Heimeron thinks that American youth is given a better all around picture of many and varied subjects whereas a German must stick to a set schedule until he graduates.

Fred does not seem to think that Andover is much harder than English schools — as a matter of fact he has a great time just listening to and learning from his new teachers.

FUTURE PLANS

As for future plans, Heimeron will finish his two remaining years at prep school in Germany before he enters a university; Fred will return to England, enter the service, and after a hitch in the armed forces he will enter Oxford.

Press

(Continued from page One)

tem was instituted whereby the shop was kept open every Monday and Wednesday afternoon. Along with Mr. Pieters, the faculty advisor, the Press was greatly helped by Mr. Peddler, the school printer, who showed the beginners the fundamentals of printing and advised the more experienced members.

NOW MORE AVAILABLE

There are two main reasons why the Press has changed its location. First, because it hopes to be more available to the student body. George Washington Hall is a better location. Thus, members of the press can work any time they want to, and more work can be accomplished. Second, Mr. Peddler, the school printer, is located in the basement of George Washington Hall and will be able to help and advise more frequently than in the past.

The main objective of the organization is to get completely transferred from Paul Revere Hall to George Washington Hall. Second, if enough boys join the organization, the Press may again print some school business. Finally, for those who do print school matter a system of payment will be started.

Kiplinger Reviews 30 Years, Sees Better World Ahead

WASHINGTON — W. M. Kiplinger marked 30 years of reporting world events and predicting trends for a highly-restricted list of subscribers with a forecast that "the world will be better" in the next three decades.

In a special 30th anniversary issue of his Kiplinger Washington Letter, written "partly for fun, partly for thoughtfulness," he said, too, "we cannot stop the improvement, but we can hold it back or speed it up."

The Ohio-born, former newspaper reporter, who originated the method of dispensing business, economic and governmental news, condensed into a weekly, four-page, privately-circulated letter, reviewed events since 1923, and then, with a "look to the future," said:

"Out of our experience as observers comes a conviction, which is this: the world will be better. Improvement is the basic law of life.

"We cannot stop the improvement, but we can hold it back or speed it up. To speed it up requires more than noble wishes and pious good intentions. It takes hard knowledge, brains, intelligence, judgment, savvy, wisdom. Both the worldly sort and the spirit sort—both are highly essential—because working and living, as everyone knows, is not just materialistic."

Kiplinger was 32 and relatively unknown when he started typing out weekly analyses of Washington developments with emphasis on predictions of the future economic significance of those developments. With a second-hand typewriter, a borrowed \$1,000, "Subscribers, none. Hopes, frail," he struggled to prove that the information he could furnish would be valuable to businessmen.

It took about five years to convince more than his three original staff members that he was right; that the Kiplinger Washington Letter was destined to become a distinctive force in American journalism. The struggle for bare survival emerged into an even harder fight—against scores of imitations.

Today, built around that original typewriter which Kiplinger still uses, is a staff of 250, housed in a modern ten-story office building and a printing plant, and each sharing in the earnings of the Kiplinger Washington Agency. The Letter is delivered every Mon-



W. M. KIPLINGER

day morning to business and professional men and women, teachers and students, housewives and political leaders in every state and 56 foreign countries.

In his review of the past 30 years Kiplinger says the present "is merely a piece of the past and the future," and continues:

"Now look back and ponder on the material advances of the past. How the average man is better off . . . than 30 years ago or less. Wages and other forms of pay have more than tripled in 30 years. Living cost prices have less-than-doubled . . . so there's a margin.

"Note the new things: Sound movies, color movies, radio and TV, refrigerators, freezers, washers, cleaners, and other household gadgets, air conditioners, airplanes big and fast, tough metals, new chemicals, plastics, man-made fabrics, electronics, radar, new drugs, psychiatry, new farm machines, modern architecture, 3-D movies, and the atom at work.

"Changes in ways of thinking: Growth of ideas akin to socialism. The New Deal era. Big government. Paternalism. Laws to spread income. Weakening of reliance on private and individual effort (perhaps temporary). Ascent of labor . . . union members in 1923, 3.6 million . . . now 16 million."

All this adds up, says Kiplinger, to a better world ahead.

Cheerleaders, P.A. Police, Open Door Start Operations

At almost every athletic contest the P. A. Police, Cheerleaders, and the Open Door play an invaluable role in making the running of contests a success — that is to say, not always winning the game, but rather to give all the schools' visitors a good and enduring impression of P.A.

The P. A. Police are seniors selected by the members of the Athletic Association for their specific qualifications, such as leadership, competence, and personal respect. The boys making up this year's Police are: Stout, Bloom, Boyer, Bragg, Carlsmith, Cole, Crippen, Davids, Dean, Donovan, Felman, Fisk, Foote, Hannon, High, Hunting, Jaquith, Jenkins, Jones, Kidd, Lancaster, Lange, McMichael, McPhillips, Mohr, Nurenberg, Palumbo, Nick Phillips, Pierce, Posey, Ranger, Rodes, Sage, Schaaff, Semple, Smith, Stout, Unobskey Valencia, Whipple, and Jay Wilson.

The Cheerleaders help the P. A. Police in controlling the crowds, as well as executing their own initial job, cheerleading. This year's cheerleaders were selected from a competition held last year by the retiring cheerleaders. For the job this year they chose Bob Vail as head to be assisted by Hunting, Maurhoff, Pierce, Probert, Tuck, and Behn.

Last Spring, after a year and a half of extinction, The Open Door was again formulated and placed as a committee of the Phillips Society. This committee, under the faculty guidance of Mr. Miner and headed by Ted Heitman, will start its first complete year this fall. It will be the Open Door's job to welcome the visiting athletic teams and see that they receive the utmost consideration and hospitality.

"Lives Endangered," Shouts Critic of Crowded Campus

by R. A. FELDMAN

This campus is overcrowded. There was a time when the highways and byways of the hallowed territory known as the "Andover Community" by "the long right arm of God"

(occasionally in a sling) were restricted to pedestrian traffic only. Now, each morning at eight, it is cluttered up with graphic illustrations of the history of transportation on the move.

Typical of this evolution are the three prominent station wagons which zoom around with sublime grace on the P. A. campus. The first, dating from a pre-Ford era, usually is seen wheezing along in front of G. W. Amid the puffs of smoke rising bow and stern, one is sometimes fortunate enough to see a distinguished gray-haired gentleman gaily feeding college rejection slips into the wood-burning engine of this J. P. Jones relic. The second, fondly called the "Royal Blue," is named after a headmaster's expression, uttered in despair upon learning that his only other source of income had vanished per ill luck when he dropped eight in a row at Rockingham. The third is another Ford, green in color, a shade possibly caused by the very thought of the food which its owner attempts to shove down the throat of unsuspecting juniors. It has been frequently booby-trapped by some Frenchman who likes good eggs and hates bad ones.

On the way from G. W. to Bulfinch I narrowly missed having myself scraped off the fender of another member of Andover's Mobile Junkyard. This seasick touring sedan has the appearance of not quite getting over the fact that

the 'Roaring Twenties' have come and gone. Its skipper is supposedly on a leave of absence. However, the car has broken down on Route 28 thrice and Mr. B. has thrown in the towel and gone back to Chaucei and reliable horses.

Fighting my way through the dense haze that eternally surrounds Flagstaff Court, I was brought to a halt by two members of the two wheeled delegation: the bicycle set. When last seen they were fading away in the smoke, alternately walking and riding their craft, whistling "La Marsellaise," and "El Rancho Grande." It was a sight that brought tears to my eyes. Or maybe it was the smoke.

Finally arriving at Bulfinch Hall I was immediately attracted to a squat two-door job, black, with bullet proof glass windows. Inside the radio blared out a dramatic Margaret O'Brien reading of the Fitts & Fitzgerald translation of Sophocles' Antigone, while a prematurely gray young man smiled broadly and added up royalty checks.

Does the fact that everyone on campus has a method of transportation, save I, faze me? Bravely I lift my eyes towards Mecca, letting the light of reality swell my soul, and with the glint of determination hard-set in my eyes, I gallantly prepare to face the new tomorrow with these words on my lips, "This campus is overcrowded."

Phillips Society

(Continued from page One)

with the Ethel Walker school. The co-chairmen of this committee are Pete Denker and John Phillips.

After church on Sunday, coffee is served at the Graham House by members of the Sunday Coffee Committee, with Al Polk as the chairman.

The Charities Committee will solicit funds before the Andover-Exeter football game to give to such organizations as the Red Cross, Community Chest, and the Salvation Army.

Bill Smith is the chairman of the Community Service Committee, which helps out the Youth Center by holding classes in gymnastics for town boys.

The Field Trips Committee will run trips to factories, hospitals, recreation centers, prisons, and places where a student would not be likely to go. Merrill Carlsmith is the chairman of this committee.

The chairman of the Discussions Committee is Bill Ullman. This committee has mostly been taken over by Philo; however, occasionally a member will get to speak to the students or the society.

The School Affiliations Committee is headed by Pete Helgesen. This committee makes overseas contacts by sending the foreigners scrapbooks and other things describing America.

Last is the Admissions Committee, with Mike Posey as chairman. This is the part of the Phillips Society which chooses the Society's members. They choose the boys who have shown most interest in the society and have done their assignments the best. They also make out the society's membership cards.

Spanish Club

(Continued from Page One)

of occasional supper meetings. It is the hope of the officers (Jose Dubon, Strat Jones, John Dumoulin, and Don Stout,) that guest speakers may be engaged for some of the meetings. At the next meeting, near the end of October, José Ruiz-Castillo will speak. He is the first foreign exchange student in Andover's history from Spain.

There is also a hope that the club will be able to obtain documentary films, and it is trying to get hold of the full-length feature *Don Quixote* based on the novel by Cervantes.

Co-Faculty Advisor Mr. Merriam stated that the purpose of the club is to further a better understanding of Spanish speaking countries through the language and from the comments of the guest speakers.

Rudkin

(Continued from Page One)

the Addison Gallery. This will be a great help to Mr. Hayes, for he has had to do a great deal of the complicated running of the Gallery by himself for the past few years.

YALE GRADUATE

This year's award-winner graduated from Yale in 1951, where he majored in the history of art and obtained his B.A. He then did post-graduate work at Columbia for his Master's degree in Dramatic Arts, which he received in 1953. In New York he studied with Martha Graham and the late Gertrude Lawrence. While at the Gallery, Rudkin hopes to do more than just "sit and learn". He feels that he can contribute something to the Gallery for the benefit of the whole school.

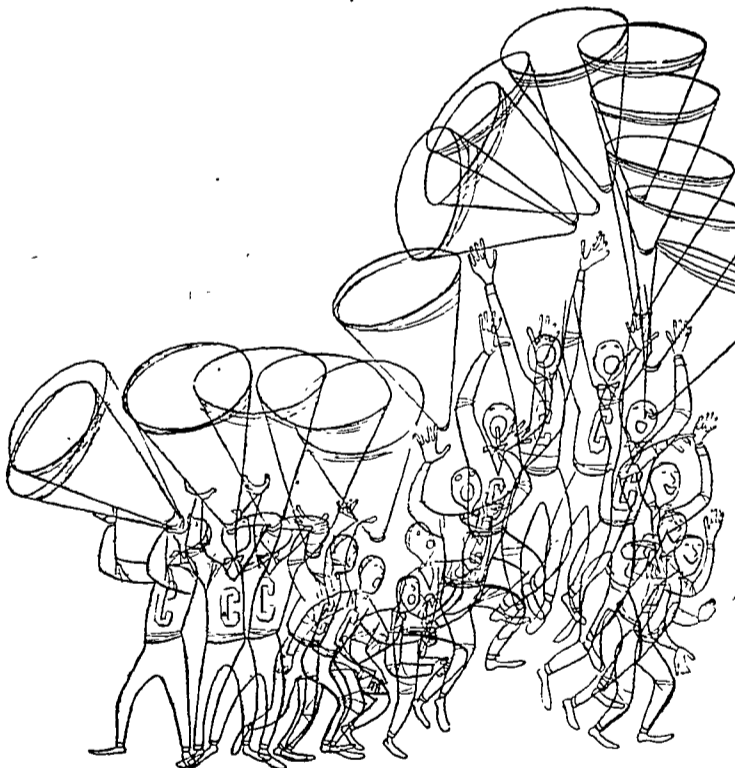


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On The Sidelines

by PETE MOHR

Pre-season predictions can either go up in smoke, or come through per form and leave the relieved sportswriter loudly proclaiming, "I told you so!" In any case, it goes

John Nichols Wins As Cross Country Gets Clean Sweep

Andover's cross country team faced Central Catholic High in its first opposition of the 1953 season last Saturday, and when all the runners had loped past the finish line, Mr. Hallowell's men had accomplished a feat almost unheard of for a P.A. cross country team in many seasons: a clean sweep of the top five positions.

The harriers got the opening gun at 2:30, and sped out over the approximate 2.5 mile home layout. John Nichols, who served as captain of the cross country aggregation at Trinity High School in New York last season, breezed across the finish line ahead of Hallowell miler Pete Jacquith to walk away with top honors for the meet. Upper Bob Pitts checked in behind second place winner Jacquith for third place points. Captain Charlie Faurrot, not yet rounded into top form, wrapped up fourth spot for the Blue, and Mac Brown clinched the sweep by annexing fifth place.

However, the placing of his top five men was not the only thing that brought a smile of satisfaction to Coach Hallowell's face. A check of the stopwatch revealed that the times turned in by these men were better than the clockings chalked up by the top runners at this stage of last fall's campaign.

without saying that a team's first game usually is the deciding factor in any settlement of just how good-or how bad- a team is.

Certainly, Andover couldn't have picked a better match for their first go of the season, and they also couldn't have done a much better job of exploding the "Cheshire myth", which had been drifting around since the 1953 schedule was announced. Just as expected, the Connecticut crew came up with a powerful squad, and, as a result, the two thousand fans that made their way into Brothers Field may have been treated to the championship game of New England prep-school football-if championships can be decided on the first weekend of the campaign.

TWO IN FIVE

Hardly had most spectators taken more than one look at the afternoon's proceedings, when Hort Smith took a Starratt hand-off and broke into the Cheshire secondary. When the Andover captain got past the backer-up on the right side, a cut and a burst of speed left one defensive half behind, and he simply outran the safety for the first Andover score of the season. His first scoring route covered fifty-nine yards. After the ensuing kick-off, the Andover line forced a Cheshire punt after holding them to 12 yards in three plays. The punt wasn't too potent either, and the ball was resting on the Cheshire 22 when co-captain Smith stepped off to his second six-pointer. Thus at the end of five minutes, a stunned Cheshire aggregation found themselves trailing 12-0.

COMEBACK

However- for someone who was really looking for the real test for the Andover squad-the fourth quarter certainly told the story. Cheshire was rallying-and to the dangerous tune of two touchdowns, which left them trailing by six points. The heat-plus the one-platoon system-had definitely taken its

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H. Smith Hits Paydirt Three Times

by STEVE CLARKSON

Highlighted by the brilliant running of Hort Smith, Mike Harvey, and Phil Hudner, the Andover Varsity football squad extended its

undefeated string to eleven games at Brother's Field last Saturday afternoon. After scoring two touchdowns within the first five minutes of play, the P. A. team dug

in and held the highly touted Cheshire squad at bay for the rest of the way for a 26-13 victory.

QUICK LEAD

The stands were hardly seated before Smith, charging through left guard, went all the way from the Blue 41 for the first touchdown. Mike Harvey missed the conversion, but within another three minutes Smith had scored again on an end run from the Cheshire 24 yard line to put the score at 12-0 in favor of the home team. On the opening play from scrimmage of the second half a 40 yard Starratt aerial deflected off the fingers of Pierce O'Hearn to Hort Smith who galloped 20 yards into the end zone for his third touchdown. Phil Hudner gained the final tally for P. A. from the Cheshire 4 yard line after a 67 yard march down the field from the Blue 37 yard line. Harvey, Hudner, Starratt, and Smith were all active in this final, touchdown jaunt.

The Cheshire team scored the first of its two touchdowns during the middle of the third quarter when McGovern, the opposing fullback, scored on a pitchout around left end and fought his way through three defenders into the end zone. The visitor's other score was also racked up by McGovern in the first part of the last period when he gathered in a long pass from Tite. He then snagged another Tite pass for the extra point.

After the two quick touchdowns of the first period, had given the Andover team the necessary spark, they settled down to prevent Cheshire from overcoming their lead. Smith kicked off for the third straight time, and Williams of Cheshire brought it from the 15 to the 36 yard line. The ball changed hands three times in the rest of the quarter, but neither team was able to muster a serious threat.

STALEMATE

In the second period Starratt soon found that his passing was to no avail because of the close covering of his receivers by the Cheshire backs. He managed to complete only few during the whole game. The rest of the work, therefore, had to be done on the ground. The backs soon proved that they could do all the work if necessary. Harvey gained yardage almost every time through the line, and Hudner and Smith always made large gains once they broke through the line. Smith proved especially adept at faking in a broken field. There was no noticeable gain by either side, however, until the last minutes of the first half when Dick Starratt intercepted a Cheshire pass and made it to the Andover 48 yard line. Then on the next play Starratt handed off to Smith who flipped a long pass to Hayes Clement on the Cheshire 5 yard line. But the half time whistle blew, as Clement was brought down on the Cheshire one.

RECOVERY

Cheshire fought back in the third quarter, but the touchdown by McGovern was the only one which they managed to score. Andover held for the rest of the period but also failed to score. Cheshire maintained its offensive in the last quarter, and McGovern soon brought the score to 19-13 with his second touchdown. Thus pressed Andover quickly cranked up their only sustained scoring drive of the afternoon. The whole backfield methodically ground out the yardage until in eleven plays the ball rested on the Cheshire four. Hudner then streaked through right guard for the score, and Harvey made his second conversion. Smith kicked again, and after two exchanges, desperation fourth pass failed, and Andover was handed another scoring opportunity on the Cheshire seven. The clock stopped this third and the game ended as both squads were offside on the final play.



LANCASTER, Keaney, and Clement team up to crush Cheshire runner on his own ten in line play at Brother's Field Saturday.

J.V. A's Complete First Week Of Drills; Several Holdovers Will Lead Fifty Man Squad

Again this year the J.V. A's will model their plays and system of substitution after the varsity team. With the new substitution system, the J.V. A's will carry about fifty men, ten more than last year.

Even though it's too early to make any substantial opinions or statements about the team, Head Coach Peterson says, "The boys are sturdy and willing." The A's first game will be on the 17th of this month, giving them time to perfect their plays and to coordinate the team into a sound, hard-hitting squad.

The team is still in the embryonic stage and the coaches are shifting the boys around quite a bit. At left end, one of the strongest positions on the team, they have Jack McMichael, Colin Johnson, McDowell, Washburn, and Renkert.

The left tackle spot is momentarily being lead by Bob Neviasser, and Dan Woodhead, both returning J. V. A men. Versatile Bill Smith, up from last year's J.V. B's, is out to capture the starting position at left guard with Joe Beale giving him strong competition.

Two seemingly competent players, senior Pete Mohr and upper Bill Whittlesey, are vying for center. To the right of center Art Neyman, George Shapiro, and Dale Blake are competing for the number one right guard slot.

Returning J.V. A man John Fisk is a strong contestant for the right tackle position with Jack Hall and Barnes pushing him hard for the spot.

The right end post will be strong this year with Weaver, Purinton, and Henry fighting evenly for the berth.

The backfield, coached by Mr. Couch, is steadily improving its timing and precision in the execution of plays. Tony Barlow, former J.V. B star, has Stan McDonald and Tony Pratt rivaling for the starting right halfback position.

The coaches aren't quite sure of the fullback position as of yet, because Howells, Miller, and Seal have all been making a good showing.

At left half Shaver and Maurhoff are at the moment showing the most promise.

For the signal-calling berth both Dan Blatt and Duane Bruce are looking sharp.

Even though the organization of the A's is still in process, Coaches Peterson and Couch figure to field a strong team for the first game.

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Sidelines

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all on both squads, but it appeared that Cheshire was in its best position since the opening minutes. That just wasn't the case. The blue quickly cranked up their only sustained scoring drive of the game, but it was a dandy. Mixing his plays as if he had been doing it for whole season, Dick Starratt gave the spectators a show of the versatility of the Andover backfield. The backs were quite obliging; and with the pressure really on (the ball resting on the Cheshire seven, 4th down and two) Mike Harvey blasted to the first down, and then Phil Judner literally flashed through the line on a trap play to wrap up the affair. Such a drive is certainly indicative of the caliber of the squad.

STRONG LINE

Mr. Meany's department also gave a good account of themselves. The center of the line was virtually immovable with every man equally outstanding. Pierce O'Hearn provided himself at end, Jack Kohr and John Phillips turned in some fine work at the guard slots, and Pete Briggs and Ollie Whipple gave their expected fine performances from their tackle positions. Not to be overlooked was "Stretch" Clement's great catch of a Smith pass in the last play of the initial half, which failed by a yard of becoming Andover's third score.

ONE PLATOON DISCUSSED

A little more on this platoon business: In the words of Cheshire's Coach James: "It was hard to tell the effect of the new system". However, there is little doubt that the tempo of the game quite naturally slowed down after the first quarter. The mid-summer like heat didn't help matters at all. Most notable Andover weakness: pass defense; but, this can not necessarily be attributed to the sub-

stitution rule change. All in all, it was a great game-and a fine one to have in the win column.

CLEAN SWEEP

While the football men were taking care of their end of the afternoon, the cross country team was doing a pretty efficient job of their own. In fact, they scored their first clean sweep (the top five places) in many seasons. The times were much better than those turned in at this same time last year, and equally encouraging was the fact that the first five men finished within one minute of each other. John Nichols took top honors for the meet, followed by Pete Jacquith and Bob Pitts. Such depth in the first five should make the Andover harriers top contenders for Inter-scholastic honors.

JV B's Practice For Initial Game With Lawrence High JV

A hard working J.V. B football squad is being organized and cut down to workable size by Coach McKee. His job made easier by the addition of several players cut from the varsity, Coach McKee commented on the speed of the offense, but said that the defense needs more practice.

"Doc" Bennet, Ned Leroy, and Jay Karle are fast improving as quarterbacks, with Dick Blumsack and Ellington doing the same in the fullback slot. Hugh Brady and Dick Sigal are the probably starting left and right halfbacks, but Jim Taylor and Toby Callaway should give them stiff competition.

Ed Tarlov, and Preps John Cook, and Neil McKamy are the centers in a substantial line. Frierson and Dick Gallup are out for left guard. Rehrig and John Ross lead on the

other side. Bim Roby and J. Moore are the left tackles, with Dave Paresky and Pete Knipe holding down the opposite position. There seems to be a shortage of good ends, with Dick Parks the only veteran from last year. Doug Crowe, Trevor, Grimm, and John Bay are the other candidates for end.

The B's open their season a week from today against the Lawrence J. V.'s Last year the J. V. B squad lost to Brooks Varsity and Holderness Varsity, winning all other games on their slate.

Exhibit

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places are swanky and largely built of concrete.

Church structures have deviated from the traditional radically, varying from one story, slanting roof halls to circular, domed chapels. They are developed along simple, sturdy lines. Elaborate, high bell towers are in vogue. Quite interesting is the sylvan atmosphere of the church cemetery.

Finally, much work has been done erecting new hospitals and laboratories. The massive buildings are designed for both use and beauty.

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Philo

(Continued from Page One)
 be discussed freely. Mr. Kemper also noted that the individual members of Philo stand to profit from their membership, as they will gain poise and fluency in speech. He said that convictions are worthless unless they are presented convincingly. Once again, the Headmaster defined the organization as a pulpit for student opinion, or, as he phrased it, "a parrot organization." Mr. Kemper closed his address by cautioning the assembly that the success of an organization like Philo depends entirely on the participation and enthusiasm of the student body.

Mr. Harding, varsity debating coach, along with Mr. Dodge of the English Department, addressed the assembly on the actual mechanics of Philo debating. Along these lines, he mentioned three of the schools against which Andover will debate during the coming year: Bradford Jr. College, Harvard Freshmen, and Exeter. Mr. Harding also reassured those who doubt the ethicality of debating against one's convictions by pointing out that the debator is merely being asked to support a logical point of view, which, although perhaps not his own, is perfectly credible and valid.

MCPHILLIPS SPEAKS

Mr. Harding then turned the floor over to Joe McPhillips, the new president of the society. McPhillips discussed the constitution which he and the other officers revamped last spring. When they were elected last year in an open meeting, the officers saw the need for a complete reorganization. Along with Mr. Harding, they made an intense study of the problem at hand and came up with the "New Philomatheon Society Constitution." Besides their concern for modifications in the mechanical functions of the society, of utmost importance to them was to restore Philo to its former position as one of the most influential organizations in the school.

The preamble to the constitution states the main purposes of the society as (1) the mutual improvement of its members, and (2) the upholding of the good name of the society.

NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

One of the radically new changes in the constitution is the provision for a nominations committee. Instead of the candidates being nominated by the members of Philo, as has been the procedure in past years, the candidates will be chosen by this four-man committee. The purpose in adopting this measure is to avoid the discussions and near riots which have accompanied past Philo elections. These four students will, during the course of the year, note which members of Philo seem to possess the necessary qualifications of leadership. When the time comes, the committee will nominate these members, making sure that all of the clearly defined factions within the organization are represented. The candidates will then be voted upon in the usual manner. The government of the organization will be run by an Executive Committee of four officers: the president, the vice-president, the secretary, and the treasurer. The dues will be two dollars per year for regular students, one dollar for scholarship boys. Meetings will be held every other week, oftener when necessary. After reading these clauses from the constitution, McPhillips thanked the members of the audience for attending, invited them to become members, and closed the meeting.

BROADENED SCOPE

Intentions of the new heads call for a broadened scope to increase student appeal by presenting a variety of programs of universal interest rather than the former poli-

cy of catering only to certain factions of the school. McPhillips already has planned such topics as "The pros and cons of the Two-Platoon System", "Hot vs. Cool," a controversial issue for which a battle royal would be waged between the old school of traditional Dixieland, and the modern era of progressive sounds; and political debates dealing with not only national governmental issues but those of student government.

MEMBERSHIP CLAUSE

One of the major revisions of the constitution is that which deals with membership. This clause states that anyone can join provided he attends at least nine of the fourteen bi-weekly meetings scheduled, with the threat of expulsion upon failure of attendance. The measure, although sounding rather severe, is intended to screen out

all but those members who are intensely interested in debating and the society. Anyone, however, has the right to challenge a member of Philo to a debate even if he is not a member.

If all those who showed such interest at last Friday's meeting continue to do so McPhillips believes that Philo can be restored to its former position of prestige and power in the school.

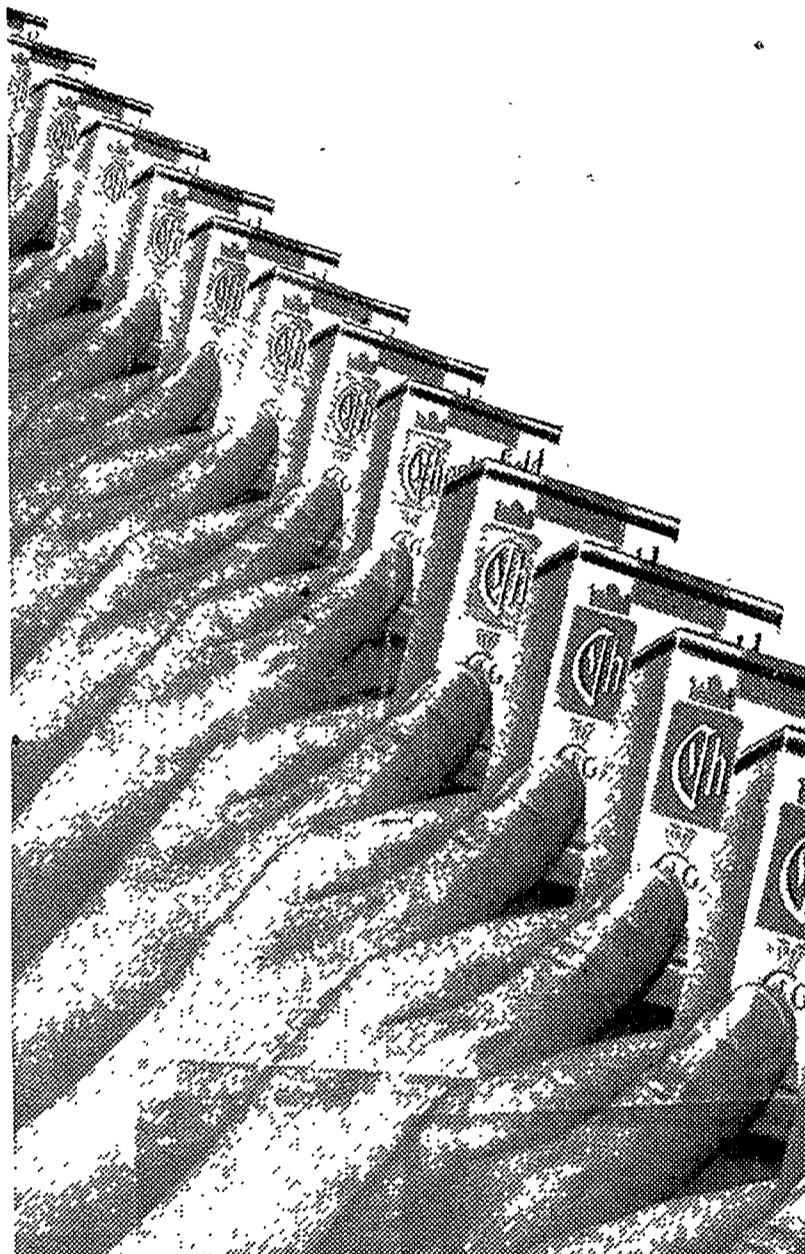
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