

## Seniors: Navy ROTC Exam December 12; 2000 Enrollment Seen

The Navy announced recently that the eighth nation-wide competitive examination for its College Training Program has been scheduled for December 12, 1953, and will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements. Successful candidates will start their Naval careers in colleges and universities across the country in 1954 with substantial financial assistance. Qualified graduates will be commissioned in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and will enter the Fleet as well-trained junior officers, taking their places alongside young officers from other outstanding colleges of the country and the United States Naval Academy.

The program is open to male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21, and quotas have been assigned to each state and territory on the basis of its high school population. Those who are successful in passing the aptitude test will be interviewed and given physical examinations; then, if found qualified, their names will be submitted to state and territorial Selection Committees for final selection. These committees are composed of prominent citizens and naval officers. The Navy expects to enter about 2,000 students into the program commencing with the fall term of college, 1954.

Students finally selected, if accepted by the NROTC college or university of their choice, will be enrolled and appointed Midshipmen, USNR. They receive retainer pay at the rate of \$50.00 per month to assist in defraying such expenses as board and room. The govern-

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## Exchange Students

José Ruiz-Castillo

Paul Boucé

by JIM BENEDICT AND  
JIM LORENZ

One of the four exchange students at Andover this year is José Ruiz-Castillo, a senior from Madrid, Spain. José is an enthusiastic tennis player, speaks perfect English, and plans to go to the University of Madrid, where he will study to become an architect. This is his first trip to America. He arrived in Quebec two and a half months ago, and, before coming to Andover, visited two families in Connecticut.

José first heard of Phillips Academy through Sr. Jaime Salinas, who, until recently, was a member of the P.A. faculty. Sr. Salinas was a graduate of "Estudio," the school attended by José before coming to America. When asked about his former school, José mentioned that it is one of the few schools in Spain that has been able to retain student government. Most impressive about Andover, he commented, is its large campus and the number of dormitories and classrooms; then too, its lectures and student-faculty relations. "It is amazing to me," he added, "that in America nobody

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## Sports Schedule

**FOOTBALL**  
Sat., Oct. 24 - Spr'ngfld '57 here  
Sat., Oct. 31 - Mass. Maritime here

**SOCCER**  
Sat., Oct. 24 - Brown '57 here  
Wed., Oct. 28 - Belmont H. here

**CROSS COUNTRY**  
Sat., Oct. 24 - Northeastern here  
Tues., Oct. 27 - Harvard J.V. here

## Lower Registers Two Upsets; Wins Fall Tennis Meet

A diminutive lower middle with a steady game and fine court strategy pulled two major upsets last week to cop the fall tennis tournament title. Following a semi-final victory over second-seeded Bob Semple, fourth-seeded Lowell Latshaw, a prep, turned back Bob Cole, seeded number 3, in straight sets, 6-1, 8-6 in the final round.

Latshaw's gaining of the finals was no mean task, for he faced in Al Leavitt, his quarter-final opponent, and Semple, two seasoned players, with previous varsity experience. However, he disposed of Leavitt in two sets and took the measure of Semple, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5. Semple, obviously showing a lack of recent play, rallied after trailing 5-2 in the third, drew to five-all and averted two match points at 6-5 with Latshaw serving. However, with the count at 30-40, Latshaw won three consecutive points and the match.

Against Cole, the Andover captain who had gained the final round by a default from first seeded Larry Sears (Cole had led 3-2, after splitting the first two sets, 5-7, 7-5, before Sears was forced to default) Latshaw further demonstrated his ability by repeatedly picking up chunks of the lines with winning shots. Cole, who has now harnessed his first serve into an effective weapon, aced Latshaw several times in the second set in a game but fruitless effort to wrest victory from the sharp-shooting lower, whose general court knowl-

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## Victorious Blue Team Greeted Saturday By Roaring Throng

The Andover student body turned out en masse last Saturday night — a loud turbulent mass pouring across Salem Street from the movies and into the parking lot adjacent to

the gym—to welcome back a battered Andover football team which had pulled through dramatically from a narrow scrape with defeat to edge out a revengeful Amherst Freshmen. The two buses had pulled in from the three hour trek from western Massachusetts just after George Washington opened the doors to its moviegoers. They rounded the corner of Salem and Main in time to outline a good three-quarters of the school streaming across the street, and were held back as the remainder of the students assembled on the East side of the gym.

The P.A. Police and Cheerleaders capably restrained and organized the group on the end of Bullfinch Hall in a semi-circle formation in the parking space while a previously assembled and slightly diminished marching band under the direction of Mr. Wolff accompanied the school in two choruses of "The Royal Blue."

As the buses pulled in closer the players were met with an appreciative roar as they stepped off the bus and on to the steps. Chanted to the platform Coach Sorota, obviously impressed at a rally after such an away game, not done since three years ago when the team returned from a 6-0 defeat at the hands of Williams Frosh, called the event "the greatest thing that's happened to Andover in twenty years". Co-Capt. Woody Harris said "This rally is even more impressive than winning the game". Tackle Ollie Whipple said "I've been around for

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CO-CAPT. HORT SMITH, who scored two touchdowns in Saturday's 21-19 conquest of Amherst, displays "lucky hat" at Saturday night's spontaneous rally, as cheerleader Pierce exhorts student body. (Photo by Claxton)

## Phil Hudner Elected Treasurer Of Philomathean Society; Constitution Passed At Year's Second Meeting

by JAN HARTMAN

On Friday evening, October 16, President Joe McPhillips banged down his gavel and a hundred boys quieted as the second meeting of the "new" Philomathean Society got underway. Sitting behind one of the desks in the faculty room, Pete Mohr, the secretary of the organization, began the meeting by calling the roll. He then read the minutes of the preceding meeting. Both the calling of the roll and the reading of the minutes are new to Philo this year.

The first business of the evening was the election of a treasurer. Juke Begien, elected treasurer at the end of last year, was unable to return to Andover this year; there-

fore, someone had to be chosen to complete the executive board of Philo. Jerry Jones has been acting treasurer. Al Boyer, chairman of the nominations committee which is comprised of himself, Sid Unobskoy, Pete Knipe, and Bob Sigal, announced the names of the boys who were selected by the committee: Jack High, Phil Hudner, seniors, and Al Polk and Jerry Jones, uppers.

After all attendees has cast their ballots, the nominations committee counted the votes. The results were twenty-nine votes for Jones, and the same number for Hudner. Another ballot was cast, and the results showed the winner to be Hudner.

### NEW CONSTITUTION

The next item on the program was the discussion and vote on the new constitution which was drawn up at the end of the spring term. The only clause which provoked discussion was that of a nominations committee. An objection was raised to the clause from the back of the room. Following this objection a new system for nominations was put on the floor by one of the members. The proposal was to change the constitution's committee system to a petition system. The member of Philo, by the proposal, who wishes to become an officer would have to present a petition signed by five or more Philo members; otherwise, he would be unable to run. The proposal was subsequently defeated.

After the discussion a voice vote was taken, and the constitution was passed with only a few dissenting.

A list of committees was passed for all those interested, and the meeting was adjourned.

## Aces Highlight Tea Dance; Concert In G.W. On 24th

The nine-man group of the 1953-54 edition of the "Aces" includes several of last year's organization. Dan Woodhead and Pete Wells play first and second trumpet, respectively, and John Burr is the trombonist. The saxophone section features Pete Gerschefski (leader of the band), Bob Feldman (band manager), and Dave Catron, while Dick Carlson and Roger Whitcomb take turns on drums. Alternating on piano are Marty Faigel and Al Alberts, with Bob Littell playing bass.

### CONCERT ACES

One basic change has taken place in the Aces' organization, and that is the formation of a group known as the Concert Aces. While the regular Aces will continue to play for Abbot and P.A. dances, the new, larger group will present pop and swing concerts before the movies on as many occasions as possible throughout the year.

In addition to the nine students

in the regular Aces, the Concert group includes Charles Dickerson and Ritchie Coryell on trumpet, while Jack High, Daryl DeVivo, and Tony Pratt are added to the trombone section. Tony Ellers and Roger Hardy on sax, and John Ross and Ed Bushnell on guitar are further reinforcements.

Both groups are led by the unoccupied drummer (that is to say, when Whitcomb is on the drums, Carlson will direct, and vice-versa), and lead by Pete Gerschefski. Mr. Wolff acts as faculty advisor and arranger.

### CONCERT OCT. 24

The Concert Aces will make their debut before the movies on October 24. They will open the evening's festivities with "Leap Frog", Les Brown's popular theme song. Later in the show, the Band borrows another jazz classic, "A Train", from Duke Ellington. For those who

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## Radio Club Plans Civil Defense Aid; Goodman Director

On the first of October, the Radio Club held an organizational meeting, its first and only formal meeting of the year. More than fifteen "hams" attended, including six licensed operators. Joe Goodman, last year's president, was elected to a second term. Bob Bushnell was chosen to be the new vice-president, and Peter Van Raalte was elected treasurer. Mr. Barss is the club's faculty advisor.

Members of the club will, as they did last year, make use of the radio shack outside the Sanctuary. Also available for the use of members will be the shop in the basement of Morse Hall. Here both the construction and repair of sets will be possible.

### CIVIL DEFENSE

When asked about the club's plans for the coming year, Goodman stated that it would again be active in both state and county emergency practice sessions. In the event of national or local disaster, this training would be of major importance in Civil Defense rescue and communications work.

The club will also join the "Prep School Net," an organization composed of Andover, Exeter, Choate, Hotchkiss, and St. Marks. It will also be active in the "College Net," along with Yale, R.P.I., the University of Connecticut, Lehigh University, and M.I.T. Each of these

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## Communication . . .

The following is a commentary received last week upon the present athletic excuse program. This is one student's views; our thoughts will be discussed next week in an editorial which will concern itself with this same problem.

Dear Editor:

As I see it, there is a great deal of hot air floating around this campus, whose source is the controversial subject of athletic excuses. This debate is a two-sided affair with the majority of words being thrown against the present program.

All students supposedly read, before coming here, a leaflet describing the school and its by-laws. These students realize that compulsory athletics are a part of the school life — this, mind you, they realized before coming here. If, then, these students did not wish to participate in athletics of this sort, they should not have entered the Academy. However, they did enter, and now they want a method to stay away from athletics.

Two years ago, this method was easily found by walking down to the infirmary, coughing impressively, and obtaining an athletic excuse. Last year, this method was slightly clamped down upon, and this year the squeeze is even greater. From this history it seems that the school does not appreciate athletic excuses for non-medical reasons, and is trying to stamp them out. However, the method of making it more difficult to obtain an excuse is doomed to failure.

I believe that criticism should not be made without pointing out a different, though possibly not better, course of action. My suggestion is as follows: have a student who wishes an excuse be made to see the doctor, and convince him that he deserves an excuse for medical reasons. Then, have the doctor fill out and sign an excuse. These excuses could then be brought to the Athletic Department, en masse, causing no extra inconvenience to the ill scholar.

Perhaps this system is acceptable, and perhaps it is not. In any case it forms fuel for further hot air and so a closer approach to a solution.

An Observer.

## Aces

(Continued from Page One) appreciate the Glen Miller sound, "Johnson Rag" should be a welcome treat.

Solo trumpeter Pete Wells takes the floor on "Embracable You", backed quite ably by the sax section. "On the Alamo" features John Burr and his trombone, another bit of solo work. "Pretty Eyed Baby" is another jump-style tune which features something quite new for the Aces, a vocal chorus, done by Dick Carlson.

Also performing will be the "Saints", P.A.'s two-beat stylists. Included in this group are Greg Miller on Clarinet, Bud Larson on cornet, Pete Wells, trumpet, Stan MacDonald and Tony Price on banjos, Bob Edgerton on piano, and Tony Pratt playing a great "Tail-gait" trombone. Rog Whitcomb puts on a show on drums to round out the octet.

The boys are going to start off with an old jive tune, "After You've Gone" and wind up with an old Dixie favorite, "That Da Da Strain".

## J. Caruso Shoe Service

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## Exchange Students

(Continued from Page One) wants to disobey the regulations." José plans to swim this fall — later he will play basketball and tennis. He will, of course, become a member of the Spanish Club.

PAUL BOUCE  
On his way to the United States from Europe, José met Paul Boucé, a French exchange student also on his way to Andover. They became good friends. Paul's scholarship, given by the American Field Service, entitles him to do preparatory work for college in America for one year.

Although he was born in Burgundy, Paul has spent most of his life in Normandy, and thus remembers well the Normandy invasions of World War II. His father is an English teacher, and this, plus the fact that he studied English for seven years and spent several months in England, account for his nearly perfect English. A theme written by Paul won the National English Contest which was held in France last year. He hopes to study at the Sorbonne in Paris and become an English teacher.

Upon arriving in America, Paul, like José, was placed in a home in an American town — in this case Stonington, Connecticut, — to become acquainted with American customs. Paul said that his first impression of America was that the people were more friendly and not as reserved as the people in Europe.

Here at Andover, Paul hopes to participate in the Glee Club, the Phillips Society, and, of course, the French Club. His first impression of Andover was like that of America; for Paul said that it was not the grounds or the buildings that impressed him most, but rather the noticeable friendliness of the boys whom he met.

## R.O.T.C.

(Continued from Page One) ment pays tuition, the cost of textbooks, and other fees of an instructional nature.

Students commissioned from this program are obligated to serve on active duty for three years and those selected as career officers at the expiration of this period continue their professional growth concurrently with their Naval Academy contemporaries.

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## Radio Club

(Continued from Page One) organizations hold weekly meetings over the radio. Thus, member schools are enabled to swap club news and technical knowledge.

By the end of the Winter Term, the club plans to have two receivers and five transmitters in operation. Two operators will be able to transmit on different bands simultaneously. If all goes well, the club will endeavor to send radio-grams for students who would like to make use of this service.

## Rally

(Continued from Page One) a long time, but this is the finest moment of my nine years here."

Tony McClellan, guard, said that he had seen three great things — "A great Amherst Freshmen team, a greater Andover team . . . and a greater student body"; and John Phillips mirrored the feelings of the whole team, closing his speech by simply thanking the students.

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## Tennis

(Continued from Page One) edge and command of a tricky drop shot had bothered more than one opponent before Cole.

Latshaw has one of the highest rankings in the country in junior table-tennis, and was runner up in the Pennsylvania State Boys Tennis Championships.

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# Blue Takes Third Consecutive Victory Of Season

## On The Sidelines

by PETE MOHR

The superstitious faction of the P. A. populus must be breathing considerably easier. For it was two years ago on Platt Field that an Andover football team met its last defeat at the hands of the same aggregation that the Blue met last Saturday, the Amherst Frosh. To make matters worse, Mr. Sorota's team was after its thirteenth consecutive game, without a defeat, a string that stretched (as has been previously mentioned) to the Amherst game of two seasons ago, a string marred only by a 7-7 tie with Exeter in the last encounter of the '51 campaign. Thirteen is supposed to be an unlucky number, but evidently that belief has not penetrated as far north as the wilderness of Massachusetts. At least it was clear that it hadn't reached the ears of the Andover football team. It must be admitted that the situation in the first half was pretty grim and that's putting it mildly. You may recall that in the discussion, post mortem, or whatever you may want to call it, of the opening game with Cheshire, it was pointed out that the last touchdown engineered by a seemingly whipper-out Andover team, proved that the team had the ability to stage such a comeback, even though this one may not have been a dire necessity. But the dire necessity did come last Saturday, and, true to form, the Andover squad mustered more than an adequate comeback to literally snatch themselves from the doorway of defeat. It wasn't an easy task to back away from that door, but the fact remains that they did it — and in great fashion.

### TEAM PLAY

All anyone had to do was listen to maybe two or three of the player speeches at last Saturday night's mammoth celebration to pick up the main factor of success in P.A.'s narrow win. But no matter how small the margin of victory, you could tell that this was the one

that really meant the most to the players themselves. This was the one that they had really rolled up their sleeves to win, and they were quite proud of it, from Mr. Sorota to every assistant manager. Their pride was more than justified, because they knew that it had been a team win. To begin with, regular backs were as scarce as hen's teeth. A shoulder separation still sidelined fullback Mike Harvey, and Phil Hudner joined Mike in "sitting one out" because of a shoulder injury.

### TEAM COMEBACK

This wasn't any individual performance. It was done by every man in the game. Pierce O'Hearn, "Stretch" Clement, and Les Blank were virtually members of the Amherst backfield. A fine quartet of fighting guards, Woody Harris, John Phillips, Jack Kohr, and Tony McClellan played tremendous ball. Pete Briggs and Ollie Whipple, at tackles, gave everything they had — and that was plenty! All these men made up the line that simply refused to quit, and to put it bluntly, raised a little hell the whole second half, blocking two kicks and recovering a pair of fumbles in that final half. The backs, who took advantage of the breaks given them by the line, and then made some of their own, were all great. Dick Starratt, who turned in a fine all-around performance, Jim Catlett who played the whole game and picked up valuable yardage when the going was roughest, Hort Smith, who punched across two more touchdowns and who pulled the Blue out of a hole in the third period with his tremendous kick, and Bob Sigal, who played a terrific defensive game, must all receive equal credit for their parts in Andover's amazing comeback.

# Smith Registers Twice As Amherst Falls, 21-19; Safety Decisive Margin

by PETE MOHR

An Andover football squad, seemingly flattened by a pair of Amherst touchdowns in the opening minutes of the game roared back in the second half with one of the greatest displays of team play ever staged by an Andover team, to conquer the Amherst Frosh, 21-19. The Blue, still trailing in a quest for their thirteenth contest without defeat, came up with a scoring play, almost forgotten in modern football, a safety, to wrest the lead from the Jeffs — a lead which they never gave up.

JEFF TALLY

It was two years ago at Platt Field in Amherst that an Andover team was last beaten, and the Frosh seemed more than determined to stop the Blue's streak at twelve. Bob Sigal took Hirsch's kick and was smacked down on the 20. Sigal took a Starratt handoff, and plowed into the line, but the ball squirted out of his hands on the 25, where Amherst promptly recovered. Four plays later, the big fullback, who was to rack up all of the Amherst tallies, responded with an 11 yard scoring jaunt. Hirsch's boot was true, and the Lord Jeffs led by seven, the first time the Blue had trailed since last October. A mix-up on the following kickoff handed the Frosh their second big break of the game. Jim Catlett, after picking up Hirsch's kick, bobbed the ball, and this time an Amherst lineman pounced on the loose pigskin at the Andover 23. Mathewson failed to gain at center, but flipped a pass to Flood on the

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## Runners Beat BU, Lose To Tufts As Nichols Leads P.A.

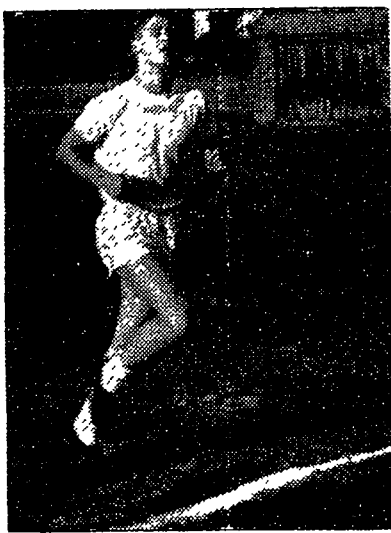
Last Wednesday afternoon the P.A. cross-country squad defeated the Boston University frosh harriers here at Andover, 25-30. The B.U. meet was the first real test of Andover's strength. Both teams, stimulated by the relatively cool weather, did excellent jobs and turned in better than average times.

The harriers got the starting gun at about 2:30 and set out over the difficult Andover course. Terry, a B.U. runner, finished first, setting a new course record of 14:04. P.A. Senior John Nichols, who has consistently finished first, came in about 400 yards behind Terry with a time of 15:17. Mac Brown surprised all, including Coach Hallowell, by finishing three seconds behind Nichols. Although this is Bob Pitts' first year at cross-country, he turned in a time of 15:26 to finish in the fourth place slot. Fifth to finish was Captain Charlie Faurot who, not having reached his peak, did not run quite up to par. After the scores were tallied, Andover came out on top with a score of twenty-five points compared to B. U.'s thirty.

### TUFTS WINS

On Saturday, October 18, the Tufts Freshmen dealt the Andover cross-country team a decisive defeat. Tufts carried the first three places, which netted them a point victory of 20-36. Andover entered a large field of over 25, while Tufts depended on a squad of seven.

Andover's first runner was again



BLUE RUNNER John Nichols comes in fourth in last week's meeting with Tufts. He was the first P.A. man to cross the line. (Photo by Wolff)

John Nichols. He captured fourth place, 33 seconds behind the victor. Tufts grabbed the next slot. Pitts took the sixth position, followed closely by Captain Charlie Faurot. Mac Brown snagged eighth place for the Blue.

## Soccer Tied By Green, 1-1..... And Medford

Mr. DiClemente's varsity soccer team fought the perennially strong Deerfield soccermen to a 1-1 tie last Saturday on the opposition's homegrounds in western Massachusetts. Playing for the first time without injured Captain Tom Rodes, the Dekemen overcame a Deerfield lead midway through the third quarter on a boot by center forward Walt Roe, only up from the clubs one week, to tie the score. Thus for the third consecutive year the powerful Green squad has been thwarted in an attempt to win their "big Game."

### TEAMS EVENLY MATCHED

Captain Rodes's left fullback slot was filled by Upper Terry Zug. Zug displayed a good kick but lacked speed. Bob Lanouette played one of the finest games in the goal in recent years, turning in an excellent performance in the nets. Bob came up with thirty-eight saves to his opponent Bolles's twenty-four. Lanouette was forced to leave the game for two minutes in the second half when he was kicked by a Deerfield inside. Second-string goalie Bob Semple filled in at this point without mishap as the Green poured on the steam to take advantage of the situation.

The teams were well-matched, with the superior Deerfield forward line making up for their weak defense. Andover's powerful half-back line of Okie, "Dunc" Smith, and Glendinning kept the ball in Deerfield territory throughout most of the game, while Spike Bragg, Sam Constan, John Foote, Max Bloom, Al Blanchard, John Crabtree, and Gardner Patrick all excelled on the forward line, with

Bragg and Foote outstanding.

### OKIE MISSES KICK

In the first period, a call of hands on the Deerfield left fullback Beaver gave the Blue a penalty spot shot. Fritz Okie took the shot and powered it into goalie Bolles who was right in its path. He quickly recovered a momentary fumble and fell on the ball before Okie had a chance to follow up the shot. Okie more than made up for this late in the half when he rescued with his hands a ball speeding unopposed into the Blue nets, thereby risking a spot kick. However, the referee didn't see the play and the score was held at 1-0 in favor of the Green.

Deerfield's lone score came at 4:17 in the second period on a kick by Lombard to center-half Bossi, who got past Zug for the score.

### ROE SCORES

At 9:07 of the third quarter Walt Roe of the Blue, prep brother of Pete Roe of last year's squad, powdered the ball into the Green's nets after Beaver of Deerfield fumbled the ball while trying to clear it from the nets. This was the last score of the day, however, as the rest of that period, the fourth quarter, and two five-minute overtime periods went by scoreless for the Blue's second tie in as many games.

Andover's tackling was generally good, markedly so on steals by the forwards, but the Green penetrated deep into Andover territory several times when Andover's backs failed

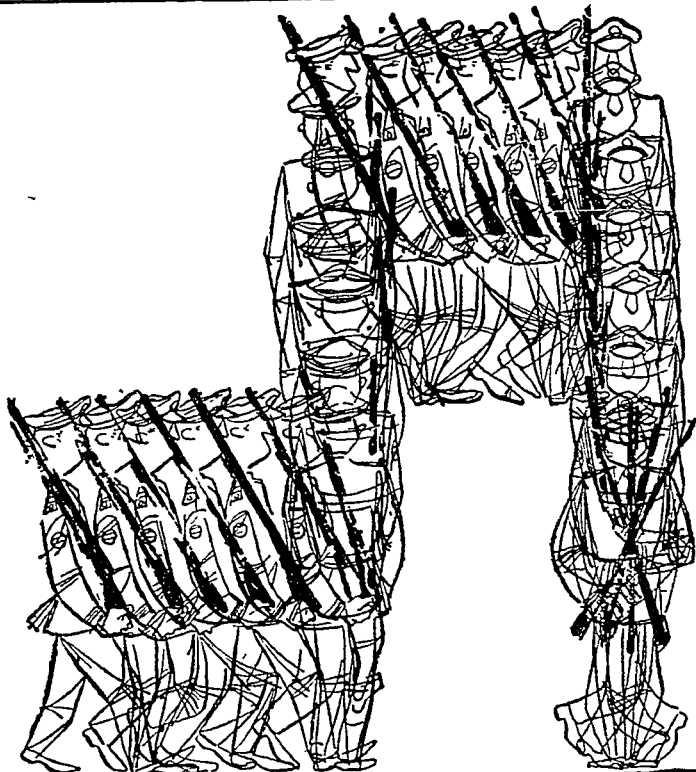
In a tense, hard-fought game with Medford High last Wednesday, the Blue Soccer squad battled to a 3-3 tie. Sam Constan, left wing, scored all three Andover goals, his tallies coming in the first and fourth periods.

Tom Rodes, Blue captain and fullback injured his knee in the fourth quarter while saving an almost certain goal. Rodes will be out for several weeks, thus seriously impairing the P. A. booters' defensive game.

to stop their ball-carriers. The Blue's forward line exhibited excellent passing deep into Green grounds, but miscued on vital passes near the goal. The line again showed a pronounced reluctance to make shots at the goal, with forwards passing the ball off to even more reluctant colleagues instead of shooting.

The tie brought the year's record to two losses and two ties. During this period the team has improved markedly in all aspects of the game.

The Andover passing and controlling the ball was excellent, and indicates a marked contrast to their earlier inexperienced performances.



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# Football

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 next play to move the chains to the 11. Conners reeled off five, and Gibbings moved to the one. Then Conners blasted through for his second score of the afternoon — and the second touchdown in little more than two minutes. Sigal smashed through to block the P.A. T. attempt, and the count read 13-0.

### BLUE RALLIES

After Flood recovered a Sigal fumble of the 45, Bob turned the tables, fell on a Mathewson bobble to start a Blue threat which was ended by the gun on the Amherst 3.

### SECOND HALF

Conners took the kick by Kohr and raced to the Blue 18 before Smith brought him down. The Andover line pulled together at this point, and killed this threat, when Blank made his second recovery of the game on the 12. Smith was forced to punt, and he booted dead to the Amherst three. Pierce O'Hearn unknowingly downed the ball, and under the new ruling, the

ball was brought out to the 20. After one play was smothered, Mathewson found the pigskin bouncing merrily in his backfield — but so did Hayes Clement, and "Big Clem" grabbed it at the 9. Hort Smith subsequently crashed through the center for Andover's first score of the game. His kick was no good and the Blue found themselves seven in the rear.

Once again Amherst found a stone wall in front of them, and a poor kick set the Blue into operations on the Amherst 47. Starratt circled end to the 31. He blasted to the 16, before lateralling off to Smith who continued to the 4. The whole play covered 27 yards. Jim Catlett plowed to the 2 foot line, and Starratt sneaked through for the touchdown. The Blue missed the opportunity to tie, when Tony McClellan's attempted conversion failed. There simply was no stopping Mr. Sorota's men now, and on the next series the fiercely-charging line bowled the Little Jeffs back to the 10. Conners stood in his own end zone to kick, but the center never reached him. It sailed high and wide, and the Purple fullback could only manage to recover out

of the end zone for an automatic safety. This moved the fighting Blue into a 14-13 advantage.

The Blue Wave continued to pour it on, but were held off at the Amherst 13. After completing a pass to the 20, Mathewson was smeared back to the 14 by Blank. Clement charged in to block Conners' kick, and the Blue was ready to move from the Amherst 12. Starratt and Smith got five on a try apiece, and then Smith raced the remaining seven for his second touchdown of the affair. Starratt then bulled over for the point.

The Jeffs struck quickly for their first score since the first two minutes of the game. Gibbings made a fine return of Kohr's boot, and was finally knocked off his pins at the Blue 33. With powerful Conners carrying the bulk of the load, the Jeffs moved to the seven, but the Andover forward wall rose up to squelch the drive at the seven, stopping Conners short of the first. Smith fumbled on the next play, and once again Amherst recovered. Conners plowed over from the one for his third touchdown, but Clement and Blank broke through to block the conversion attempt.

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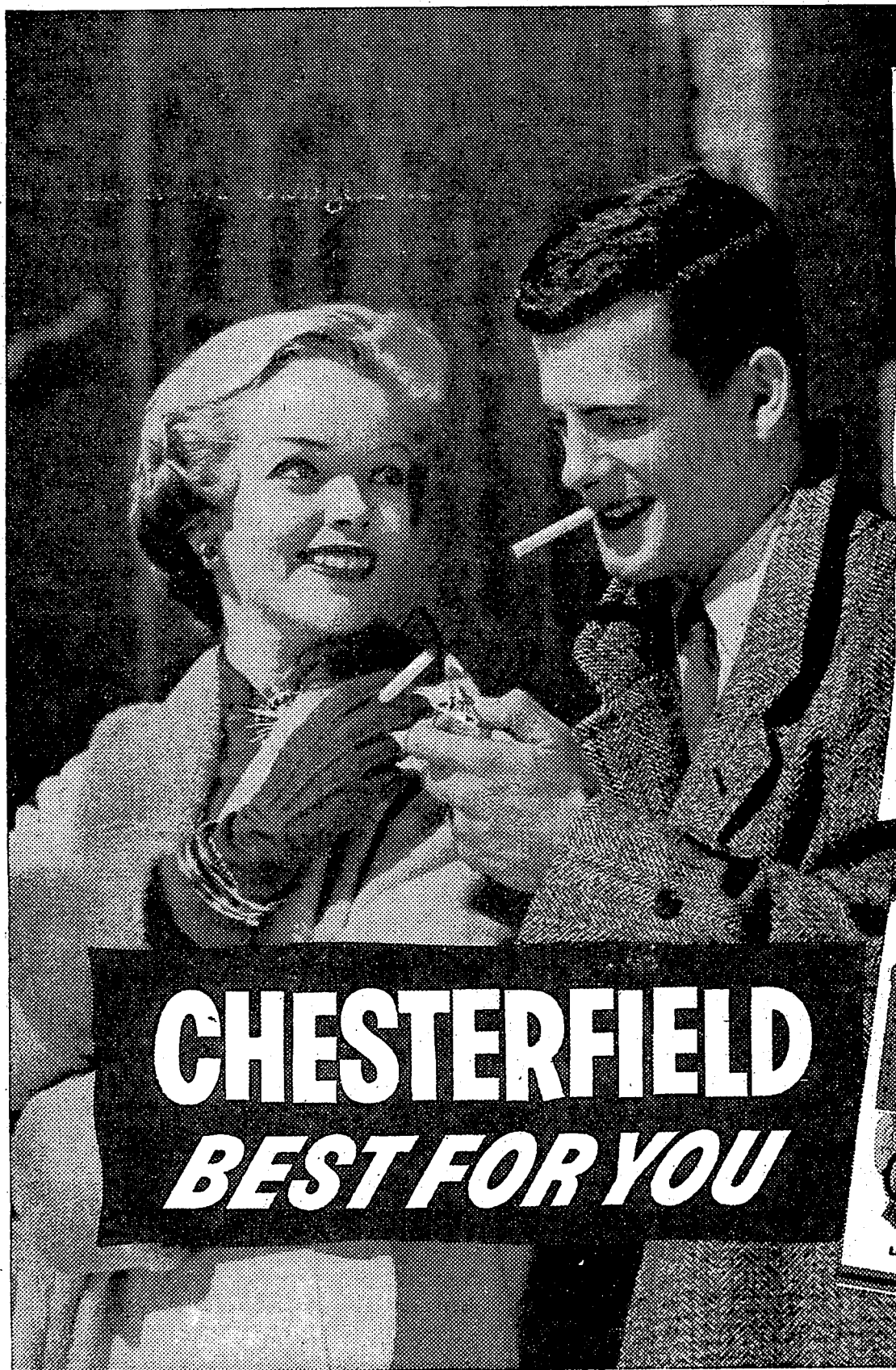
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