

### FOOTBALL EXTRA

The PHILLIPPIAN football extra will be out within the hour after the Exeter game. Pick up your copies at the Tea Dance at Peabody, or at the Commons. PHILLIPPIAN cards are not needed for this sheet, so even "moochers" get in on this one.

## Exeter To Invade Andover's Campus To Support Team

Seven hundred and fifty high spirited Exonians from the North woods are scheduled to arrive on the campus this Saturday, to do what they might in cheering the visiting Redmen against Steve Sorota's footballers. The Red hoards are to arrive in Andover via the Boston and Maine Railroad on their own chartered train. Upon arrival in Andover station, they will commence the journey to Brother's Field by way of School Street and the Elm Arch, file past the gym and thence to the field.

Over the past few weeks representatives from both schools have been meeting to iron out all the details of operation Exeter. Strategic in conducting the Exeter student body from station to field are the Open Door, P.A. Cheerleaders, P. A. Police, and members of the Exeter Cheerleaders and Student Council. Leaders of these organizations voiced their ideas of how the affair should be conducted, along with Mr. Kemper, Dean Benedict, and Mr. Bennett representing the Andover faculty, and Dean Cunningham and Mr. Saunders of Exeter. John Brubaker, head of the P. A. Police, Ben Dorman, head cheerleader, and Dave Page, Chairman of the Open Door are working together to run off a well planned schedule without any unnecessary and uncalled for mishaps.

## Charities Drive Canvasses Campus Friday Night; Hopes To Get \$4,500

This year on the eve of the Exeter game, the Phillips Society will hold Andover's one and only charities drive of the year, in an attempt to reach two major goals. The first of these—every student making a donation, however small it may be—is perhaps the key idea of this year's drive. In an interview last Wednesday Mr. Robert Sides, the faculty advisor of the charities drive stressed the importance of this 100% student participation. In addition, he said that everyone should give what he felt he ought to give and not worry about what someone else might give. The second of the '54 twin goals is a total of \$4500, averaging out to about \$6 per student. This is a raise over last year and marks the first time since 1939 that the total goal has been upped.

This change was brought about for two reasons. First, rising costs had cut the buying power of the usual \$3600 donation which Phillips Academy had been giving since 1939. This actually meant that although the respective charities which Andover supports received the same amount in 1953 as they did fifteen years ago, they could buy only half as much with the donation. As for example, St. Ann's Orphanage in Lawrence could take care of one child for \$.59 a day in 1945, while today one child costs \$1.23 a day.

The remainder of the increase was caused by an appeal which came made to the Phillips Society late in October, asking that each student donate fifty cents to "Operation Reindeer." Under this program, the Foreign Operations Administration of the government donates surplus food to CARE, with the stipulation that CARE pay for the packing and shipping overseas and that each package carries the name of the donor. This last stipulation makes the packages seem more personal to those who receive them.

The Andover system of one drive encompassing many charities is unique in secondary schools. Started by Mr. George Follansbee and patterned after Princeton's charity drive (Continued on Page Two)

attempt to reach two major goals. The first of these—every student making a donation, however small it may be—is perhaps the key



AL FAUROT, chairman of Charities Drive Committee, and Lel Smith, Treasurer of Phillips Society, discuss strategy for Friday night's canvass.

## Memorial Gym To Boast New Plaque Student - Designed

Not too far in the future, Andover students, upon entering the new gym, will be greeted by a new memorial plaque. At a recent meeting the trustees decided that the present plaque, a large, rectangular, brass block, did not have a look of permanency and did not fit in well with its background. Thus, two professional companies received contracts to make models of a new lobby with a new plaque. Also, the two senior art classes were asked to contribute suggestions for the proposed structure.

Surprisingly enough, the trustees at a later gathering decided to accept one of the students' works rather than the companies'. Thus, the two classes with Mr. Morgan and Mr. Hayes received a commendation for their imagination, originality, and skill. Further studies shall therefore be made on this work rather than the others.

### MODERN MODEL

The first company's drawing, of the modern school, presents a lobby which resembles a lounge. It has numerous chairs and couches placed about the room. Flowers and vines are placed around the walls and next to chairs. The plaque itself is in the same spot as the present one, a little smaller. It has the names of the deceased in four columns. Deciding that this model lacked the necessary formality, it was rejected. (Continued on Page Two)

## Student Body Faked Out By Holiday Announcement

By TOM LAWRENCE

"Will the surprise holiday be on Friday, October 29?" That was the question. Of course it couldn't be. There was Halloween and the Celebrity Series and history tests and innumerable other reasons. But then again, someone in Foxcroft Hall was heard to have seen a short, squat little man moving surreptitiously toward the back door of George Washington Hall the night before with a large container that might have held a movie. Mr. Leete was overheard talking to Miss Richardson about not expecting a very big turnout for breakfast on Friday. (Apple toast; any wonder?) There was an air of expectancy

in the chapel Thursday evening, but the unshakable faith of the Smokey Mountain folks was the only topic on the agenda. Disappointment!

"Will the surprise holiday be on Tuesday, November 2?" That was the question. Well, it had to be! The brother of someone's friend who works in the library heard Miss Eades telling Miss McDonnell that the library was closing early on Monday night. The janitors in George Washington Hall were acting strangely. The sexton in the chapel had been overheard talking about his day off.

The tension in the chapel Monday evening could have been cut with a knife. There sat Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Kemper. Finally, Mr. Baldwin rose and said, "I imagine two or three hundred of you know that today is . . ." Was Mr. Baldwin going to be bearer of glad tidings? Was this it? ". . . All Saints Day." A slight groan went up. "But," Mr. Baldwin continued, "I doubt that more than two or three of you know that tomorrow is . . ." This was it! This had to be it! "All Souls Day." The surprise could have been no less, had he said (Continued on Page Two)

### A-E PROGRAM

\* \* \*

The Andover-Exeter Football Program with 32 pages and color pictures of both teams will go on sale Friday night at Commons.

### From The Faculty

## Sidelights On The 1954 Elections

by Mr. Frederick Allis

If Clifford Case is able to stay elected in New Jersey, — and at this time of writing it looks as if he will — he will owe his victory in part to one of the most colorful figures to appear on the American political scene in years, Henry Krajewski of Secaucus, N. J. Furthermore, if as the result of a recount in Oregon or elsewhere, the Republicans are able to organize the Senate, Mr. Krajewski could claim that control of the upper House could not have been achieved without him. American political history is full of bizaare developments of this kind, and it is refreshing to note that the day of the splinter party is by no means passed.

Henry B. Krajewski, who stands six feet tall in his stocking feet and who weighs in at some two hundred and forty pounds, used to be a pig farmer in Secaucus, where the raising of pigs is one of the principal occupations of the citizenry. In his farming days he used to ride herd on four thousand pigs on his five-acre farm. Apparently he tired of the life of a pig farmer, for a few years ago he gave it up and turned to saloon keeping. At the present time he is maitre d'hotel at the Tammany Hall Tavern, a diamond-shaped saloon in the heart of the pig-raising country. Though he is no longer intimately

associated with pigs, he still has a soft place in his heart for porkers, and on many of his public appearances he shows up with a small pig tucked under one arm.

Just what led Mr. Krajewski to enter politics is something of a mystery, but once he had determined to take the plunge, he decided to shoot high, and in the course of the last six years he has run for Governor of New Jersey, President of the United States, and in this last election, for United States Senator from New Jersey. In 1949 he started off modestly as a candidate for Town Councilman and was defeated. Nothing daunted, the next year he ran for the Hudson County Board of Freeholders and was defeated again. A third defeat for local office in 1951 prompted him to leave this field to the political small fry and to try his hand at playing in the Big Leagues.

Accordingly, in 1952, he collected 1136 signatures — presumably some of the Tammany Hall Tavern clientele cooperated in this initial step — and filed as the "Poor Man's Candidate" for President of the United States. He adopted as his slogan "No piggy deals in Washington" and announced that the Dem-

(Continued on Page Two)

## Election Previews And Returns Head Assembly Program

Last week, P. A. students found themselves the victims of a pleasant surprise. Instead of the scheduled speaker, Mr. Allis, of the History Department, the assembled heard a tape recording.

The recording consisted of a multitude of predictions, results, and witty side comments, all dealing with the topic usually talked on at this time of the year: the elections. As interesting as the tape recording itself, if not more so, was the story behind this new mode of communication used in the assembly. In order to get the full story, a PHILLIPPIAN reporter spoke to Mr. Harding, also of the History Department, and asked him about the incident that morning.

"You know, it's funny," he said, "Mr. Allis and I both hit upon the idea at the same time." Mr. Harding told the rest of the story and said that he, Mr. Allis, and Mr. Bensley stayed up until 4:00 A. M., making a six-hour recording of the election news as it came in over the radio. When there was a lull, Mr. Harding and Mr. Allis made up the fake returns and other odd phenomena heard on the recording. Mr. Harding gave the credit of the idea of false returns to a Broadway musical, *Of Thee I Sing*, by George and Ira Gershwin.

Then, at 4:00 A. M. with six hours of completed tape recording, the three men began the tedious (Continued on Page Six)



# THE PHILLIPIAN

THE PHILLIPIAN is published Thursdays during the school year by THE PHILLIPIAN board. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Andover, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879. Address all correspondence concerning subscription to Thomas R. Burns or Joseph S. Beale and advertisements to Gerald Barnes or Richard L. Sigal, care of THE PHILLIPIAN, George Washington Hall. School subscription, \$4.00 Mail subscription, \$5.00.

THE PHILLIPIAN is distributed to subscribers at the Commons and is for sale at the Andover Inn. THE PHILLIPIAN does not necessarily endorse the Communications that appear on its Editorial page.

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

## Editorial . . . .

Every year, the Phillips Society presents to the student body a challenge every bit as great as the winning of the Andover-Exeter football game. The Andover Charities Drive, which sets its goal this year at \$4500, is one of the most important features of the Andover year. In many parts of the world, the people are not as fortunate as are we Americans. Every day in the teeming Orient people die of starvation. In Korea, India, and Indo-China, as well as many other distressed countries all over the world, the need for food and clothing is great.

Here at home the Community Chest and Red Cross need funds to carry on their good works. The Cancer Society and other such organizations must have money to halt the inroads made by the dread diseases which plague mankind.

At Andover, all these drives are conducted in one great sweep on the night of the A-E game. Instead of several small drives, the student is asked to contribute to only one which later sends contributions to the separate organizations. The goal is \$4500 or about six dollars per student, an increase of a dollar over last year's aim. This hike is brought about by a special plea from CARE for \$500 and also by the fact that the purchasing power of the dollar has been reduced in the last fifteen years.

The leaders of the Charities Committee have made no attempts to high pressure the student body. The student, they feel, should give what he thinks he can afford and should not be swayed by what friends donate. It is sincerely hoped by THE PHILLIPIAN that the student body will rise to the occasion on Friday evening and make this drive the biggest and most successful in P. A. history.

Another topic which cannot be avoided around this time of year is the problem of behavior before during, and after the game. There is always a tendency for certain individuals to plan "attacks" on the Exeter faction. This planning can do no good, for such an attempt merely creates an uneasiness between the schools which should not exist concerning two institutions of learning with so much in common. The idea of making trouble for trouble's sake is indeed a foolish and mistaken conception which can only result in hard feelings between the schools. The game can be enjoyed just as well if the anti-Exeter action is confined to loud cheering in support of the team. Also of no small concern is the conduct following the game. The traditional victory march and bonfire included, unfortunately, some very unpleasant incidents last year. The littering of the Abbot campus with rolls of toilet paper, the deliberate marching up Main Street in defiance of faculty orders, and the careless exploding of fire crackers all made last year's victory march a somewhat regrettable one. This year, if the students will follow the plans and rules laid down by Mr. Benedict, the P.A. Police, and the Cheerleaders, everything should run off smoothly to the satisfaction of all.

Thus, this weekend the student body has three challenges to meet: firstly, the Exeter game; secondly, the Charities Drive; and thirdly, conduct on the weekend. If these challenges are met, it will indeed be a credit to the school.

## Movie Preview

This week's movie, *The Mississippi Gambler*, is concerned with adventures of swash-buckling hero Tyrone Power as he cruises along the Mississippi on an *ante bellum* riverboat. This dashing but honest gambler comes in contact with a red-hot redhead (Piper Laurie) whom he persists in calling "pepper pot." She refuses to have anything to do with him, however, because her younger brother gambled away a family heirloom to him. The plot is further complicated when Piper's brother falls in love with a brunette (Julia Adams) who is already enamored with Power.

## Free Day

(Continued from Page One)

Judgement Day. This groan was not so slight. If there had ever been a case of the cat-and-mouse routine, this was it. The service ended without so much as a peep from the Headmaster. Utter despair!

On Thursday evening last, the student body was not sure what to think. The odds had dropped to 7-3 against, but there were still no bets over one dollar being accepted. Tense is not the exact word to describe the atmosphere in the chapel that evening. The only comparison that can be made is that of a wet rubber band being stretched around the West Quadrangle. At first it appeared to be an ordinary hymn service conducted by three seniors, but after three or four dirges from *Hymns for Worship*, who should appear at the podium, as if by some divine miracle, Mr. J. M. Kemper, in the flesh. The general shock, intermingled with joy, could have been no more had the Almighty himself suddenly stepped into the room. But somehow the reverence of such an occasion was deemed unnecessary in this instance, and a thunderous ovation ensued. Then Mr. Kemper, in the greatest P.A. fake-out since A. Montague Fitzpatrick, made the long awaited announcement of the surprise holiday.

The holiday mood prevailed at once, and the air was rent by whoops, shouts and explosions. The first item scheduled for the evening was a movie in George Washington Hall. This was rumored to be everything from "Apache" to the remainder of "Johnny Guitar" but it turned out to be "Thunder Bay" starring Jimmy Stewart and Joanne Dru. It was a real Golden Bantam masterpiece with a plot closely resembling that of "The Great Train Robbery" with dynamite and all, but the mood of the audience being what it was, everyone seemed to be contented.

Probably the most surprising feature of the occasion came the next morning, when the school awoke to find that it wasn't raining very hard. It was only drizzling and overcast with the slightest bit of fog. One of P.A.'s oldest traditions, that of having the surprise holiday turn out to be the most vile day of the year weatherwise, had been broken. Some people, who were not buried under text books during the afternoon, even insist that the sun put in a four-minute appearance at 1:27. Various athletic facilities were available during the day. The sports most engaged in during the day were American History, European History, English II, Plane Geometry and touch football in that order.

About two o'clock in the afternoon, the full impact of what had happened in the chapel the previous evening began to take a delayed action effect, and Dr. Rizzo, the psychiatrist at the Isham Infirmary, began to find himself very busy. His first caller insisted that he was a cocker spaniel. The second kept shouting, "Merry Christmas!" When a Varsity football star came in and explained tearfully that the Board of Trustees would not let him erect an oil derrick in Rabbit Pond, Dr. Rizzo vowed that next year the surprise holiday was going to be handled much differently.

When Mr. Kemper was finally interviewed, he revealed some very interesting aspects of the surprise holiday plans. Still chuckling at his masterful piece of deception, he admitted that he had decided upon the date of the holiday as early as Monday. When asked if there was any particular reason for picking the day he did, he said there was none. The Headmaster refused to reveal the identity of those persons who were aware of the occasion beforehand, for fear of putting them on the spot in the future. The unique method employed in proclaiming the surprise holiday was partly an ac-

cident, according to Mr. Kemper. He was not aware until about 3:00 Thursday afternoon that the Deputations Committee was scheduled to take over the chapel service. Here is where the accident ended. Mr. Kemper's "cover and deception tactics", as he, himself, put it later, included parking his car at the back of George Washington Hall in full view of about 80 per cent of the student body on the way to the chapel, leaving his office light on, and waiting until the chapel bell had stopped ringing before he set out on his benevolent mission.

Shakespeare once said, "If all the year were playing holidays, to sport would be as tedious as to work . . ." Although this seems highly improbable to the average Andover student, if these surprise things came around any more often than they do, the school could easily become an institution of nervous wrecks.

## Gymnasium

(Continued from Page One)

The second company's painting, a more traditional one, has a large silver plaque on a light colored background which stands out from the wall. In front of the plaque is an open bible. Enclosing the whole structure, which stands on a dark wooden floor, is a heavy rope. Also within its confines are two flags. Three large vases of flowers are placed about the lobby. This, though admired, was declared to be wanting in individuality. Again, it was felt to give too sombre an atmosphere, like the chapel.

### STUDENT WORK

Considering the students' three dimensional models, the trustees decided that the first, though good, was not as acceptable as the other. The former has a large triangular frame enclosing various shapes, colors, and lines. On the wall to the left of this is the roster of names on a blue background. This is at a slight angle, a few feet above the ground. On either side of it are large clusters of flowers in brick enclosures.

Finally, in the student model accepted the large plaque is replaced by four smaller ones, built into a slightly sunken wall. In the middle of the lobby a statue is placed.

Undertaken as a class project, the two models are the result of two week's of preliminary sketches and three of preparing the final models.

All the plans will eventually be shown to the school.

## Charities Drive

(Continued from Page One)

ties drive, this plan enables a student to pay for the complete aggregation of charities, instead of having to pay for each charity separately as its drive occurs. In addition to CARE Phillips Academy donates money to nine other organizations: Community Chest, Red Cross, Salvation Army, World Student Service, Student Scholarships, Grenfell Association (hospital in Labrador), and the Cancer, Heart, and Polio Funds.

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## Wed. Assembly

(Continued from Page One)

ocrats had been "hogging" the administration in Washington for twenty years and that it was about time the people began to "squeal." His platform was simple but direct: he opposed too frequent changes in the style of military uniforms; he backed a moratorium on all income tax payments for those with incomes under \$6000; and finally suggested a constitutional amendment which would provide for two Presidents of the United States who would serve simultaneously. According to Mr. Krajewski, the two presidents would be so busy keeping an eye on each other that there would be no chance of a dictatorship developing in this country. The Poor Man's Candidate apparently saw no need for organizing his campaign on a nation-wide basis and preferred to concentrate his efforts in New Jersey, where he polled 4280 votes. His comment on that day after the 1952 election should go down in history as a classic of its kind. He said, "It wasn't enough."

This unimpressive showing in the presidential race might have dampened the enthusiasm of a lesser man, but not Mr. Krajewski. The next year he ran for Governor of New Jersey and finished fourth, with 12,881 votes as compared with Governor Meyner's 962,710. And this fall he elected to try for the post of United States Senator. Apparently he decided that a new platform was in order; for this year he came out as 100 per cent behind Senator McCarthy, supported a veteran's bonus to be financed by a national lottery, and favored lowering the age limit for people eligible for Social Security from 65 to 60. Once again he campaigned vigorously, with a pig tucked underneath his arm. When the returns were in, they showed that he had made his best record to date — some 23,000 votes. According to the New York Times, Mr. Krajewski claimed to be the victim of a conspiracy in this his latest effort; he said he had received numerous phone calls from supporters who complained that they had been unable to vote for him because the voting machines jammed when the key was placed over his name. An honest count would give him 35,000 votes, said Mr. Krajewski.

This might all seem to be a mere comic opera were it not for the fact that Clifford Case's margin over Charles Howell is at this writing but little over 300 votes. While some of Mr. Krajewski's support undoubtedly came from Republicans, he got a solid 14,000 from normally Democratic Hudson County. Had Mr. Krajewski stuck to saloon-keeping, the chances are that Mr. Hallowell would be in. Of such stuff is the fabric of American elections made.

Mr. Krajewski's future political plans are uncertain, but in any event he is a man to watch in '56.

### Andover Art Studio

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PRESCRIPTIONS

Chestnut and Main Streets

# Abbot- Impartial Phillipian Review



ABOVE: Andover and Abbot students emerge from down-town Church on Sunday morning. Middle: Abbot girls chat with Andover socialites in front of Abbot gate. Right: Abbot at P.A. football game.



## Observer Cites Proximity Of Schools As Great Aid

By SAM REA

It is the cherished right of the P. A. boy to think that Abbot Academy, the small, 150 girl school at the bottom of the hill, is the most narrow minded, most socially impenetrable institution in the country. The girls there, while they're nice enough, are the victims of a system, brainwashed and carefully protected by walls and steel gates. Now that the girls are in, they're in to stay, and the Andover men say, "what a shame," and keep on making fun of the "absurd" little school with the "old fashioned" ways that lies at the foot of the hill.

Warren Harshman summed up

the gripes of those on The Hill without even so much as a student poll, when, in January 1951, he wrote a series of articles for the PHILLIPIAN on Andover-Abbot relations. Without looking into the facts too carefully before beginning, Harshman knocked at the following with great consistency and in a manner that amounted nearly to bitterness:

- (1) Abbot is too closely guarded.
- (2) Abbot gives preferred treatment to boys from other prep schools.
- (3) The rules of restriction at Abbot are "silly" and are designed solely to keep the students of the two schools apart.
- (4) Andover does not see Abbot "nearly enough".

He summed up, "It is still the aim not to let the two schools get together. It is almost incomprehensible, but true, that two such schools so close together in location, can have so little to do with each other."

On a factual basis, the Warren Harshmans then and now can easily be defeated. For from the standpoint of interactivity, Abbot and Andover are perhaps the most closely affiliated independent boy and girl schools in the country. Part of the reason for this lies in the fact that one is just around the corner from the other-time and distance form no separation. Neither do the Headmaster and Headmistress spend long-nights plotting means to keep the girls from seeing the boys, just out of their hearts. That's ridiculous! From their stand-point, the proximity of Andover to Abbot is a God-sent opportunity and one to be taken full advantage of. They know that for the good of school morale and for the good of the individual later on, normal social interests must be satisfied in prep school life. Miss Harsey, Abbot's Headmistress, has shown repeatedly that she wants to derive every possible benefit from this opportunity, without impairing the primary purpose of her school, namely, to prepare girls for college.

Speaking of the mere number of activities between P. A. and Abbot, relations are indeed excellent. Take a look at the score for last year:

- (1) An average of between thirty-five to forty Abbot girls were invited to each of the nine tea dances held last year at Peabody House.
- (2) An average forty-five Andoverians attended each of the fifteen Abbot calling Saturdays held last year. That's just short of 700 boys in all.
- (3) There were two Andover Proms and an Abbot Prom, which large proportions of each school attended, plus dances for the Abbot and Andover junior classes.
- (4) Music-wise, the two choirs met several times, at the Cochran Chapel and elsewhere. The two glee-clubs met for five or six joint rehearsals before their combined production of *The Mikado*.

## THAT ANDOVER

By TOM LAWRENCE

Following the example of Sunday, a day of toil at P. A., it is estimated that more work is done on the free-holiday than any other day of the year.

\* \* \*

When some well-known political figure walks across the George Washington Hall movie screen and nobody at all hisses, that will be the time to turn off the movies and call Dr. Rizzo.

\* \* \*

A lower describes his housemaster as a real trusting soul — faith personified. He's the sort of housemaster that goes down the stairs sounding like an African safari, and no sooner has he hit the bottom step, he's on the way up again as if he were treading on Grade A eggs.

\* \* \*

They've been raising the roof in Churchill House for 74 years now, but this is the first it has ever had to be replaced.

\* \* \*

The fellow down the hall ordered one of these 18-top-tunes-on-two records offers recently. The result sounds like a collaboration of a school for the stone deaf and an institution for the aid of the tongue-tied.

\* \* \*

They're 78 rpm discs, but he plays them at 33 rpm. They last longer and he doesn't have to change them as often.

\* \* \*

The Coffee Mill offers to the boy who can predict the number of Exeter first downs in the A-E game, two Terrificburgers and a Drink-A-Plenty. Just for our own health, we'll guess about 94 first downs for the Red.

\* \* \*

We see by the punchboards arriving in the mail that some company is certainly pushing the barbecue-oven ashtrays.

\* \* \*

The mock animosity between P. A. students and "Townies" is ridiculous. The only difference between ten average P. A. boys and ten average town boys is about eight bushels of greasy hair.

\* \* \*

The cheerleaders seem to show displeasure with select groups who tack the extra R on the echo cheer AANNDDOOVVEER. They will find, however, by standing in Flagstaff Court and cheering each letter once, that the final R, slighted as it is by many New Englanders, has just as much echo power as any other letter.

\* \* \*

It is doubted that the Exies will dare bring any snow from the north with them this year as they did in 1952. The Andover team adapted to it so well.

(5) Hundreds of P. A. boys flooded Abbot for the three hour Abbot bazaar last spring.

(7) Mr. Hollowell has been using Abbot day girls, as well as faculty wives, in Andover's Shakesperian productions since 1946.

(8) Aside from the specifics, there are several forms of incidental ways of getting acquainted. Abbot comes up here often for special events such as the Celebrity Series and Blue Chips. They come to all the fall football games. And while taking walks for athletic credit, Abbot girls may stop and talk to male company, so long as the meeting is not planned beforehand.

Even since Harshman's article in 1951, there have been steps toward improving and strengthening what already existed between the schools. Shortly after the PHILLIPIAN series had been published, Mr. Kemper and Miss Harsey decided to change Abbot calling from Friday night to Saturday afternoon. This move was an improvement because it increased the number of P. A. boys who called, since boys on restriction had to stay home Friday night whereas they were free Saturday, and since Friday night, with classes Saturday, was a rather uneasy time to call anyhow. Secondly, one of Abbot's "silly rules" was removed. Letter writing between the schools, once banned because it was termed a waste of time, is now permissible. But while claims of the Harshmans look a bit foolish on paper, the non-believers may yet have a point: Abbot-Andover relations tend to be weak only because those concerned believe they are weak. Part of the trouble is that Abbot's reputation as the school with the big wall remains unchanged. It has been passed down from class to class for generations, until now to the average P. A.ster, the words "Abbot" and

(Continued on Page Six)

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# Andover In Near Upset Of Tufts Frosh; Loses 6-0

## On The Sidelines

By MIKE BELL

Henry Brown, Andover's scale-model cross-country captain, pointed out an interesting fact to us on Monday — that the 1954 cross-country squad made the best showing ever in the New England interscholastics at Exeter Saturday.

N. Penrose Hollowell's harriers, led by Brown himself, who breezed around the course in 14:42, a minute under his best previous time, placed third among ten teams in the final recount. Exeter finished sixth.

Other Andover teams, since the school first began entering the interscholastics in 1946, finished second out of seven and again second out of five teams. Percentage-wise, however, the '54 squad best represented the Blue of any aggregation of previous years.

Mac himself, a light-haired senior who might weigh 120 pounds dripping wet, came in third among 65 runners. Brown has been, quite naturally one of the two top performers on Hollowell's squad this year. In four meets, he's finished fifth, second, second, and first, in that order. Co-captain Bob Pitts led Mac to the wire in the Harvard freshmen and Central Catholic meets, and finished behind him against Tufts and Northeastern.

The bunched positions of the finishers in the Interscholastics was illustrated by the fact that Pitts finished just ten seconds behind Brown, yet was in fifteenth place. Dave Haartz loped in thirty-first, followed, for Andover, by Bob Scobie and Peter Hesse. Hesse, a German exchange student who has seen limited running due to illness, finished thirty-sixth. Scobie was 32d.

Brown credits the fact that he eclipsed his best time by a minute to the flat Exeter course, as opposed to Andover's hilly one.

"The pace," said Pitts, in contending otherwise, "was like a sprint the whole way." Pitts pointed out that the course went through woods and over ruts and other hindrances. Haartz's mud-caked shoes and dripping socks were mute testimony to the condition of the track.

Whatever helped or hindered Hollowell's minions, it was a record performance, and a commendable one. Here are our hearty congratulations to Pitts, Brown & Co.

"Statistics tell the story," SPORT magazine claims. Not always. The statistics on this year's Andover games couldn't begin to evaluate the breaks which won and lost games for the Blue. Nonetheless, here are some comparative Andover-Exeter-opponents' statistics to paste in your hat for Saturday's clambake.

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### SPORTS RESULTS

— FOOTBALL —  
Andover 0, Tufts Freshmen 6

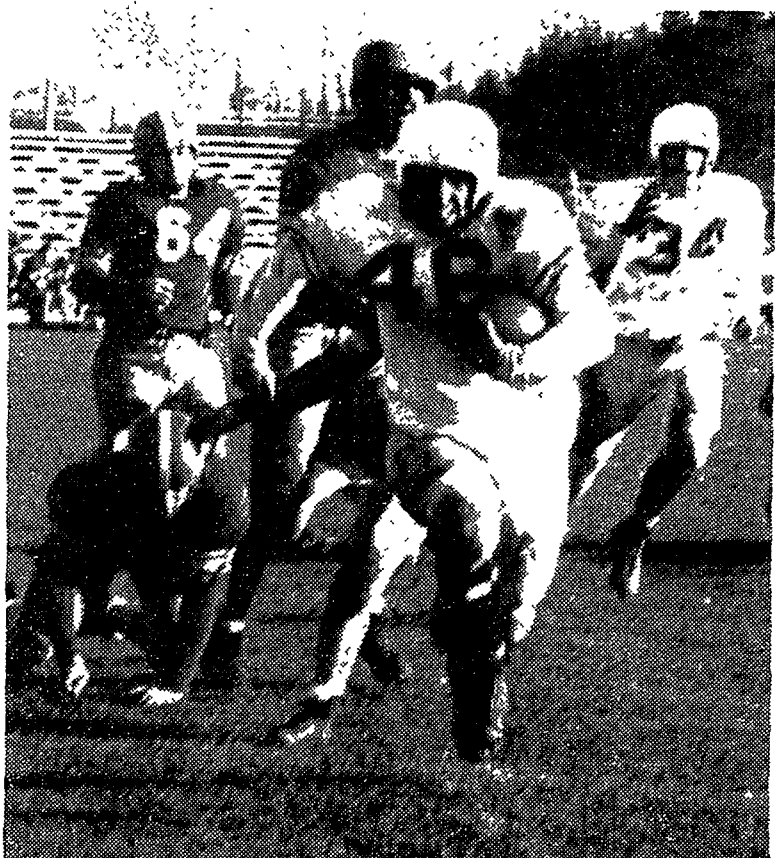
— SOCCER —  
Andover 1, M.I.T. Freshmen 0  
Andover 4, Watertown High 1

CROSS-COUNTRY  
Andover 3rd in Interscholastics

## Levering, M. Fisher, Briggs Shine In Pre-Exeter Test

By MIKE BELL

A determined, fired-up Andover eleven narrowly missed pulling its second and most astounding upset of the campaign over Tufts' freshmen Saturday, as only a ruinous penalty and



RIGHT HALF Walt Levering bucks line in Saturday's game with Tufts Freshmen.

five fumbles at crucial points in the game prevented the upending. Tufts pushed across a score in the final two and a half minutes to take the seesaw contest, 6-0.

Steve Sorota's A-men, by their deadly efficient offensive game, at least it was deadly when they held on to the ball, illustrated what spirit can do for an underdog squad — and their flashes of fumbilitis showed what erratic play can do to even a fired-up team's efforts.

A fumble late in the final stanza set up Tufts' touchdown. Dick Sigal, in for Walt Levering, was parred loose from the ball, and an alert Tusker defender pounced on it at the midfield strip. The teams traded roughing penalties. Quarterback Hobie Ellis then threw to wingback Herb Kopf, a thorn in the Blue jerseys all afternoon. Kopf juggled the ball, but held in and sped to the Blue 19. Kopf ran six yards to the 13, for a first down, and Tufts eked out another one on the P. A. three-yard marker. Mike Fisher stopped Ellis with one yard, and the entire forward wall rose up to stop Kopf gainless, but Ellis smashed through center on third down to score. Sigal intercepted a passing try for the extra point.

A well-chilled crowd cheered wildly at the outset as Levering, Fisher, and fullback Russ Shaver marched to the Tufts 42 in seven plays after the opening kickoff. Quarterback Twink Catlett spun twelve yards off tackle on a keep, and Fisher blasted to the 25. There, on fourth down, a fumble squelched the drive. There was upset in the air, and the Sorotamen made it even more evident minutes later with a heroic goalline stand.

Tufts took the ball and, paced by Kopf's 44 yards on the ground, reached the home nine-yard line. There the visitors started using power thrusts at the line in a scoring attempt. But the P.A. forward wall braced and held. Hal Donnelly and Doug Brown rose up and stopped wingback Bill Callahan gainless. Mike Fisher brought down quarterback Chase Rand for a two-yard loss around end, and captain Pete Briggs stopped Kopf with two yards. On fourth and goal to go on the nine, Kopf took a handoff and headed around left end for pay dirt behind good blocking. Levering, the Blue's triple-threat halfback, burst through to smack him out of bounds at the goal line. Andover took over, and Mike Fisher's booming punts kept them out of trouble while they got set for an offensive.

Levering started things off early in the second canto by lugging an option pitchout 23 yards around left end to his own 44. A roughing penalty... (Continued on Page Six)

## Wilmington Tops J. V. A., 7-0 As Pitts, Brady, Blatt Shine For Andover In Losing Cause

Hampered by penalties, Coach Wilkie's J. V. A. team was handed its second defeat of the season by a hard-hitting Wilmington High eleven to the tune of 7-0 last Thursday.

Opening the game, Andover kicked off and Wilmington marched on end runs into Blue territory until their drive was stalled and Andover gained possession on its own 40. The Blue then smashed deep into Wilmington territory, but their threat was stopped when the visitors intercepted a pass on their own 5 yard line. Wilmington pushed to its own 35, but was then forced to punt when it ran into the stone wall of Andover defense led by Sully Vinciguerra.

Hugh Brady received the punt on the Blue 15 and drove 20 yards to the 35. A holding penalty brought the ball back to the 20, but on the next play Brady made up the loss by carrying to the Andover 40. Then Brady and John Pitts drove through the line for two more first downs and Pitts took a handoff from Dan Blatt to the Wilmington 30. Brady went through tackle for another first down, and although Blatt was dropped behind scrimmage an offside penalty brought the ball to the Wilmington 4 yard line. On second down, with the ball on the Wilmington 2, the stop watch ran out as the half sounded.

Opening the second half, Dan Blatt received the Wilmington kickoff but collided with one of his own men and was downed on the Andover 15. Bill Ellington carried twice for five yards each. However, the Andover drive stalled and a penalty for delaying the game brought the ball back to the Blue 20. Wilmington gained the ball on downs and ran through tackle 20 yards for the touchdown. The extra point was made on a line plunge. The Wilmington kickoff was tak-

en by Blatt of Andover who ran it back to the 25. Brady, on an end sweep, drove to the 40. An Andover fumble on the 45 was recovered by Wilmington who marched to the Andover 5 only to lose the ball on downs. Blatt and Brady carried for 5 yards apiece, but an offside penalty put the ball on the Andover 10. John Pitts tried once and ran into a wall of Wilmington defenders but on the next play picked up 10 yards around end. Two more penalties pushed the Blue back, and Bill Miller punted to the Wilmington 30 where the ball was fumbled and Vinciguerra recovered for Andover. Pitts snared a Blatt pass and was nailed on the 12. A penalty brought the ball back to the 27, but Miller carried to the 15 on the next play.

There are a few things to look out for in this Exeter fracas. Overconfidence, the one thing which prevented last year's Blue Eleven from going undefeated, may pop up again against Exeter. Yes Tufts frosh beat Exeter 32-0 and Andover only 6-0. But Tufts was without its halfback, Ken Marsh, who scored three times against Exeter. Also, the Blue was really "up" for Tufts, and it's hard to be fired up for two games in a row.

So, barring the overconfidence bugaboo, and providing Andover can get "up" for Saturday's game, the Sidelineer makes this prediction: Andover 13, Exeter 7.

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# Soccer Takes Two; Harriers Third In 'Scholastics

## Okie Returns; Sparks Soccer To 1-0 Victory Over M.I.T. Fr.; Polgreen Gets Only Blue Goal

There were three key changes in the starting lineup last Saturday when the soccer squad took the field at M. I. T. for the all-important test directly preceding the Exeter game. Fritz Okie, shaking off a week old ankle injury, started at center-half; Al Black, in the line-up for the first time since early season, filled in at right-full; and Smudge Miller, replacing crippled Dave Murtagh, played at right inside.

Technology Field at M.I.T. faces east and west. The sun, then, slanting lower as the afternoon wore on, played an important part from the beginning. Winning the before-game toss, Captain Okie chose to defend the east goal so that the sun would be to his back. The strategy paid winning dividends when right-wing Jake Polgreen dribbled into the center in the sixth minute of the last period to score the lone tally of a cold, blue afternoon.

The opposing forces of Andover and M.I.T. were well-balanced. While the Red had more scoring opportunities, and shot more often, Andover maintained the better ball control, short passing from man to man in their smoothest form yet this season. From the center stripe to the enemy penalty area, the Blue were almost flawless, moving the ball quickly and accurately to one another. Tat Hillman at left-half passes to Bob Karle at inside who passes to Polgreen who dribbles in toward the center from wing on a diagonal, then crosses to Miller or

right wing, Ed Maal. From there, two things can happen: either the ball is shot at the goal, or the ball is blocked and stolen by the enemy. Unfortunately, the M.I.T. defense last Saturday excelled at blocking

(Continued on Page Six)

## Dekemen Crush Watertown 4-1, On Muddy Field

Andover's soccer team met a Watertown High team last Wednesday in a game which Andover won, 4-1. It had been raining for more than a day before the game, and when the game started the field was thoroughly soaked. After a few minutes of play it became a field of mud. During the first quarter the teams seemed evenly matched, as they rallied back and forth across the middle stripe. Even when Tom Hale booted in the first goal for Andover, it looked as if the final score would be close. There was no scoring by either team during the second period, although there were frequent attempts by both. On account of the rain a rubber ball was being used instead of the usual leather one, but, nevertheless, kick-

(Continued on Page Six)



**INTERSCHOLASTICS**

1. Mt. Herman	36
2. Choate	77
3. Andover	118
4. Deerfield	121
5. Moses Brown	139
6. Exeter	143
7. Huntington	146
8. St. Paul's	164
9. Hebron	215

**TOP FIVE ANDOVER MEN**

5 Mac Brown	13:40
15 Bob Pitts	13:51
31 Haartz	14:32
32 Scobie	14:32
36 Hesse	14:39

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## Cross-Country Places Third In Interscholastics; Beats Exeter

Nine Prep Schools and sixty of New England's top thin clad assemblers at Exeter, Saturday to run-off the thirty-eighth annual Cross-Country Interscholastics. For the Red and Blue teams this meet was to stand also as the Andover-Exeter contest which Andover won easily by a score of 25-30.

The New England rating on the nine schools entered, however, was probably of more value to the Blue squad as they started out on the 2.47 mile course than was the old Andover-Exeter rivalry. Andover's third place in a field probably stronger than any in recent years constituted a victory in itself.

Twenty-one year old Mr. Tommasian of Huntington, won the meet in a record breaking time of 12 minutes, 45 seconds, despite wet, soggy conditions of more than half of the course. Mac Brown, finished a little more than a minute later to cop a fifth place in the meet, fol-

lowed 11 seconds later by teammate Bob Pitts. Dave Haartz, Bob Scobie, and Pete Hesse were the next Blue runners to cross the line, with Garrrt Keaton and Jim Liles rounding out Andover's seven man team.

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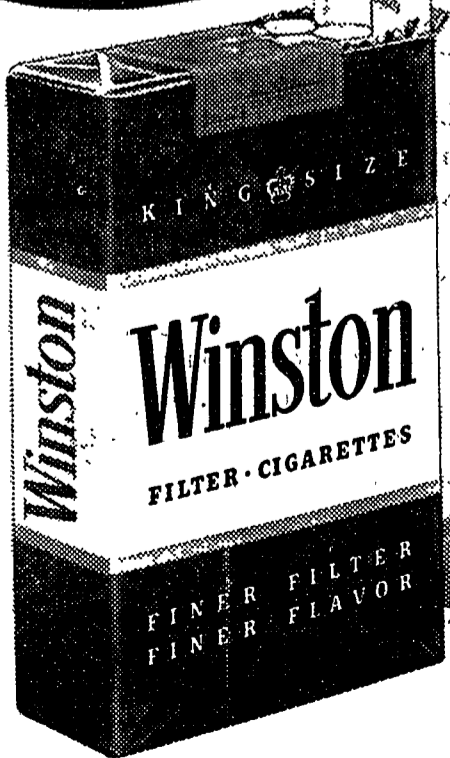
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like a cigarette should!

## Abbot-Andover

(Continued from Page Three)

"stalag" are practically synonymous. The reputation started way back in ancient history when Abbot was the "Seminary for Females" or the "Fem Sem". That was when times were rigid; then it was improper to even see a boy down there. But though times have changed, the impression lingers ever on at P. A.

Part of the reason for this is that the Andover male is content with his thoughts and doesn't care to change them. Most of the reason is that he doesn't know enough to change them. To the average student here, Abbot is Essex county's heart of darkness. While Abbot reads our newspaper, our year book, attends our activities and comes to our football games, they publish little and say less about themselves. Even a small monthly newspaper would do the job. It is not from lack of interest that Andover is left ignorant.

The modern Abbot is a liberal among girl schools today. Abbot is not run under the conception that strictness is a good thing for its own sake. Every rule in the books is there for a purpose. Abbot believes in a healthy social life, but also believes in minding her own business. The only show their ignorance when they harangue about old fashionedness and an aim to keep the schools apart. For from Abbot's standpoint there are only the three fundamental reasons stated below for the relatively few restrictions that now exist:

(1) Social affairs must not interfere (while they may coexist) with the preparation of a girl for college. After all, one of the very purpose for having schools like Abbot and Andover is eliminate the distractions of constant male-female contact.

(2) Abbot, outnumbered five-to-one by P.A., does not have the time or the number to satisfy every reasonable demand made of them.

(3) Abbot wants to remain relatively independent, to keep the right to plan and decide for herself. And she must preserve the interest of the girls in their own school activities. If Abbot girls could come to all our Wednesday and Saturday athletic events, for example, they would soon lose interest in their own athletics.

One uncontrollable factor explains many of the instances where Abbot girls are not available. That is the overlapping and unsynchronized schedules of the schools. This explains why Abbot boarding students may not be dated for Andover's Saturday night movies. Abbot on that night has her required "activity program," including school-wide debates and outside lecturers.

During the 1953 Christmas holidays, Miss Hearsey ran into a common, rather disappointing situation. After showing a prospective student and her parents the Abbot campus, she asked them afterwards, in the usual way, how it looked to them. Both the parents were enthusiastic but the girl seemed undecided.

"I'll tell you what she's thinking," the mother said. "My daughter met some boys from Phillips at camp last summer. They said this school was some sort of jail. Apparently that's what they all say up there."

Miss Hearsey is sorry to hear these rumors, although they do little harm to the school. Every place is taken and long lines are forming at the admissions office. But the Abbot girls act the same way in regard to Andover. The girls there think the Choate men more desirable than the boys up the hill, and they aren't ashamed to say so. It is this type of sniping between the school, this lack of mutual respect, that is faulty with Abbot-Andover relations.

Miss Hearsey once wrote to this school: "Stop and think a moment about the sad plight of Groton, Choate, Lawrenceville — yes, and even of Exeter — in their geographical isolation."

Yes, just stop and think.

## Football

(Continued from Page Four)

alty put the Blue on Tufts' 37. Shaver bulled for seven yards in two carries, and Fisher raced ten around right end. Two plays later, Levering ran eleven on a draw play before he was hauled down on the visitors' four. Catlett fumbled a pitchout which Tufts recovered, but Briggs got it back on Tufts' first play from scrimmage. That could have been the game-saving play, but it wasn't. Levering whipped through the Tufts line like a scalded cat on first down for a touch-down, but a backfield-in-motion penalty nullified it and set the Blue back on the ten. They reached the six again, and Tony Forstmann came in to try the airways for a score. Blue end Chet Danehower, and Tufts backs Ellis and Art Glickman went up together after a Forstmann pass, and all three came down without the ball. Forstmann then missed Jim Fisher and the drive was stalled again.

The Sorotamen were still battling Tufts on even terms when the half ended. Early in the third period, the Tuckers reached the Blue 15 after recovering another miscue on

the 25. A roughing penalty set them back to the 30, and Wally Tobin and Donnelly took the starch out of the drive by smacking Kopf down for a two-yard loss.

The Blue's last sustained drive unexpectedly turned into Tufts' scoring march. Starting on the six, Fisher, Shaver, and Sigal drove to the 29 in seven plays before Mike took a Catlett aerial and stepped 21 yards to the midfield stripe. Tufts then recovered a fumble and drove to the score.

Danehower, seeing his first-string action, played a fine defensive game, as did Dave Batchelder, who replaced Dan Murphy at center for most of the game. Brown and Briggs were in the same old great-game rut, while Tobin, Donnelly, Fisher, and, of course, Levering continued their outstanding offensive and defensive work.

## Watertown

(Continued from Page Five)

ing it was quite a chore. However, Watertown's team found it more difficult to maneuver in the mud than did the Dekemen. In the third quarter Dave Murtagh drove in and made Andover's second goal.

Watertown scored its lone goal early in the last period during a mixup in front of the Blue's nets. One of the visitor's wings got in a quick kick which glanced off an Andover fullback into the goal. Soon afterwards the Blue team got its revenge when Ed Maal dribbled all the way from mid-field, leaving a string of fallen foes behind him, to score one for Andover. Tom Hale scored the final goal for Andover in the last few seconds of the game. Jose "Hernando" Heredias drew the goalie out of position, giving Hale a clear shot. Hale booted the ball over "Hernando", who was lying in the mud, and into the goal.

Ben Fields played center half-back again, as Fritz Okie was still unable to play and turned in an excellent performance at his new position. Filling up the other half-back positions were Marsh McCall and John Winslow neither of whom had played regularly in earlier games. Nevertheless, they displayed some fine soccer. During the time that he was in, Ed Maal showed great skill in controlling the ball. Many Watertown players were discouraged, after trying to steal from Maal, to find themselves sitting in the mud.

## M. I. T. Soccer

(Continued from Page Five)

and stealing. Once the line reached the enemy penalty area, the Blue looked sadly incapable of doing any more.

The game was marked by a fair number of penalties. Within the first three minutes two charging penalties were made against M.I.T. In the first period, Andover linemen were offside on two occasions. Penalties were called on high-foot and for rough handling in the goal. Yet, despite these, the game was not intentionally a rough one.

## Elections

(Continued from Page One)

task of cutting the tape down to eighteen minutes of very enjoyable and interesting listening. The mechanics of this job fell to Mr. Bensley. When we finished the interview, Mr. Harding modestly remarked, "Say, if you're writing this up for the PHILLIPIAN, make sure you give Mr. Bensley a lot of credit. He's a mechanical genius!"



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