

Class Of '56 Returns To PA For Lobster Newburg Dinners As Speeches, 8 'n 1 Entertain

The members of the class of '56 returned to Andover en masse last Saturday when the Social Functions Committee of the Phillips Society sponsored their first class reunion and dinner. Nearly seventy ex-Seniors with twenty dates gathered on campus to renew their acquaintance with the school, faculty and each other.

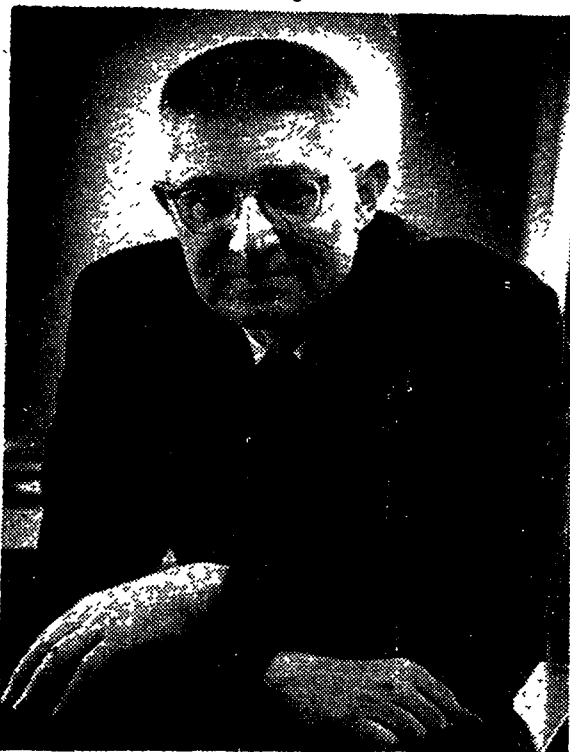
MEET IN COOLEY HOUSE

Although the guests had been invited to the football game Saturday afternoon they did not really come together as a class until after the game when a committee under the direction of Mrs. Stott served tea, coffee, home-made bread, and cookies in Cooley House.

LOBSTER DINNER

After most of the guests had arrived and exchanged account of the past summer, the group moved out to the Log Cabin for a lobster newburg dinner provided by the Commons and served by student waiters. Mr. Benedict, serving as Master of Ceremonies, heard once the concerted applause of the class of '56 and, after a few remarks, introduced Mr. Allis, who proceeded first to revive memories of American history and then to create a good deal of laughter with his announcement that he was teaching Ancient History, his accounts of the habits and customs of the Egyptians as they appear in class, (Continued on Page Two)

Carl Weinrich, Famous Organ Virtuoso, To Be Sawyer Concertist At Cochran Chapel



Sawyer Concert organist, Carl Weinrich.

Carl Weinrich, a world-famous organist, will present the 29th annual Sawyer Concert at Cochran Chapel this coming Friday night. He will perform on the Martha Cochran Organ, a four-manual instrument with 100 stops. The concert begins at 8:30 p. m.; there will be no admission charge and no reserved seats.

Mr. Weinrich is presently the Director of Music in the University Chapel at Princeton, where he commands the large organ and a male choir of eighty voices. He has helped train many organists at Wellesley College and Columbia University, and he was the first performer to give a recital as a Lam Visiting Lecturer at Harvard. Before Mr. Weinrich became connected with Princeton, he was the organist at the Church of the Holy Communion, succeeding his teacher, Lynnwood Farnam, after the latter's death in 1930.

Weinrich is considered one of the greatest performers of his time by his fellow-organists and the musical profession in general. Time magazine refers to him as one of the "three greatest living interpreters of the organ music of Bach." The arrangement of his programs is decidedly original, often containing at the same time pre-Bach musicians and organ composers whose advanced methods parallel the rapid development of orchestral music in the 19th century.

Mr. Weinrich's program for Friday evening will be *Toccata and Fugue in F Major*, by Dietrich Bux-

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P.A. Police Chosen To Maintain Order At Sports Events

Twenty-four seniors and four upper-middlers have been selected by the Athletic Advisory Board as members of the P. A. Police. This group was chosen by a vote of the Board on nominations which the Board members had made individually. Under the direction of Garrit Keator, John Hurlbut, and Ben Field, they will continue with the traditional duties of that organization: maintaining order at athletic events, particularly football games, patrolling intersections during cross-country meets, and rendering help to visitors at any occasion when they are on duty. The four seniors will have the responsibility of leading next year's group.

Last year they undertook to organize the trip to the Exeter football game. Their efforts resulted in one of the sanest and most orderly ventures to that rival stronghold in many years. The only casualty (Continued on Page Two)

WEDNESDAY ASSEMBLY
Mr. John B. Fisher, former aide to Massachusetts Senator Saltonstall and influential G.O.P. speaker, addressed the P.A. student body at Wednesday morning assembly. A review of his talk, which included questions from the floor, will appear next week in the *Phillipian*.

Staff Writer Tackles New Isham Food Plan; Students', Doctor's Observations Set Down

by BRI PENDLETON

The new Commons feeding system — adopted last spring at the Infirmary to reduce expenses, so that more of the budget could be used for expansion and improvement of the care of the patients — has met with rather negative student reactions and mixed feelings

Senior Playwright To Be Selected In Class Competition

Today, a meeting was held in George Washington Hall of all seniors interested in writing or directing the senior class play. The producer of the play, David Cathart, will appoint a steering committee in the near future, which will consist not only of persons interested in organizing the production, but also of a few seniors at large. This committee will speed preparations, so that the play may be written no later than by the end of Christmas vacation.

The system of writing the play will differ from that of last year when only one person wrote a play. This year's production will be penned on a competition basis; that all those interested may write a play, and the best will be chosen. Since it is to be a musical show, the music will be composed competitively as well.

This year's senior class play will avoid the pitfall of "When and If", the production of two years ago, that play the music was written first and the story written around it, a method which tended

among the staff of the Infirmary itself. Under this new plan, the lunches and dinners (breakfasts still made in the Infirmary) served in the Infirmary are brought down from the Commons already cooked only needed to be dished out and served. Dr. Clark School Physician, hopes to save several thousand dollars which had previously been spent on food and kitchen help.

The system has worked successfully to date, but there have been complaints from the students that the food comes to them cold and that there is no variation from the regular Commons diet. One patient's comment on the food after he had been discharged was that it was "just like a Commons meal but you couldn't walk it off". Another described the beef stew of last week as "mystery mounds." Dr. Clark reminded the reporter that institution food has always been the subject of complaints and probably always will. He said that although there is nothing fancy about the Commons meals, they

to give the show a disunited atmosphere. This year the book will be written first, and songs will spring from the situations in the story.

Tryouts for the play, which will be produced at commencement in June, will be open to all seniors.

were perfectly satisfactory calorie and diet-wise. One problem for House Keeper, Mrs. Dunfey, is the lack of flexibility in the number of meals she is able to have served. If an unexpected doctor or patient arrives just before lunch she can't feed them as she had been able to under the old plan.

The size of the portions has been a major complaint at the Infirmary many of the students complaining of not enough meat and too much potatoes in the lunch and dinners. This, Dr. Clark mentioned, was the fault of the Commons and not that of the Infirmary staff.

Dr. Clark went on to say that this plan of a central kitchen is not unique to Andover, but it is used in many schools and colleges. Harvard has such a system and it has proved to be the most efficient way of handling the problem of feeding an infirmary the size of ours.

Although there are faults in the food system at the moment, many of the problems will be ironed out further along in the term. Dr. Clark explained that the Infirmary has been so tied up with the administration in the first few weeks of the year that they haven't been able to check the problems as soon as they would have liked.

Mr. Kemper Is On Three-Week Trip To Meet Western Grads

Headmaster and Mrs. Kemper left Andover on October fifth to begin a nineteen day trip to the west coast. The trip has two purposes: first, as Chairman of the National Council of Independent Schools, Mr. Kemper is visiting the western members of that group; and second he and Mrs. Kemper are attending

Philo Club Debate: Dogs, Big Holidays Get Thumbs-Down

Philo presented two informal club debates last Friday night. The participants volunteered from the floor and were given ten minutes to prepare their respective arguments. Supporting the resolution that a dog is man's best friend, Bill Hamilton, Seth Rice, and Al Tuttle argued unsuccessfully against John Rockwell, Bill McEwan, and Dick Lubarsky.

Following Bill Hamilton, John Rockwell took the floor and pointed out a dog's uselessness from the practical point of view.

The third speaker, Seth Rice, showed the merits of dogs in warfare and in guarding property. Bill McEwan was followed by Dick Lubarsky, negative rebuttalist, who was quite aggressive in mentioning that dogs become man's servant not out of love but out of training. Al Tuttle, affirmative rebuttalist, criticized his opponent's ideas, only to have the judges' decision fall to the negative.

SECOND DEBATE

Resolved, Andover vacations should be a month duration, was the next topic. Dave Epstein, Bob Kerr, and Dave Minskoff argued in vain against a superior negative team of Klaus Kertess, Pete Bienstock, and Steve Trivers. Kertess and Trivers were especially effective in presenting their team's case.

many Andover Alumni Dinners in order to bring the recent events and ideas of the school to distant alumni and parents. Although this is Mr. Kemper's fourth trip to the coast since he has been headmaster, this is his longest stay away from Andover in five years.

He arrived in Los Angeles on the fifth, and began work on the sixth by attending a meeting of the California Association of Independent Schools at the Bel Air School, and visiting the Webb School in Claremont where he stayed overnight. After returning to L. A., the next day, he went to an Andover gathering in Pasadena. The following day Mr. Kemper visited Polytechnic Elementary School, the Harvard School, and Cal. Tech. That evening, his last in L. A., he attended a P. A. Alumni Dinner at the University Club of Los Angeles. On October ninth he went to the Thatcher School, and on the tenth he went to the Cate School, both in Santa Barbara. Later in the day he attended an Andover Alumni Dinner. On October thirteenth, he was present at another meeting of the California Association at the Menlo School. Sunday October fourteenth was a well-earned free day, his first of the trip. The fifteenth found Mr. Kemper back to work, visiting the Town School and the University of California. That evening he attended an Alumni Dinner.

Mr. Kemper headed up north the next morning and got settled in Portland, Oregon on the sixteenth. The Headmaster went to an Alumni Dinner on the seventeenth. He will leave Portland tomorrow morning, and is scheduled to arrive in (Continued on Page Two)

THE PHILLIPPIAN

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What's The Score?

School spirit. What do those two words mean? The sports column and a communication from the head cheerleader are devoted to this, but those two words deserve over-all emphasis. For school spirit is a term to be applied not only to sports, but to all phases of school life. It takes sports as an obvious and essential way of showing and exerting its power — or its absence.

Sidelines makes the point that really powerful cheering might have made a material difference in Saturday's football game. School spirit, as a present and acting force, can apply in many other ways as well. It is an important factor in the fulfillment of responsibility, extra-curricular and academic, when the tendency is just to let things slide. School spirit and a sort of closely allied pride and purpose can have a great influence on the athletic field and even in the classroom.

It is to be hoped that Saturday's lack of display of spirit does not betoken its absence — that "How did the team do today?" is a question that will not be asked at next Saturday's dinner table.

Some Ideas . . .

The play is almost under way. Perhaps now, while it is still very much in the beginning stage, is the time to consider what such a production should and could be; for the final result can be no better than the aims and goals that are set right now.

In the past, the goal set, sometimes reached, and sometimes missed, has been that of a good musical comedy. Originally this goal was probably chosen for these reasons: 1) Seen from a practical point of view, the talent and facilities available were most suitable for the production of a musical comedy; and 2) it was felt that the form would be fitting as a vehicle for what a Senior Class Play ought to be — a sort of backward look at experiences, accomplishments, and life on the Hill. The musical comedy produced set a precedent which was and is regarded as the most essential specification for the play.

This, then, is the precedent. But is there justification for following it again this year? This is an important question. Is talent available in the senior class that could make a musical really good? Would, *could* not a straight comedy, even with the obvious problems it presents, be a better production? Certainly a weighing of the facts is justified, if a break with tradition is not. Then, perhaps, the purpose of the play is not entirely served, its possibilities developed, by the musical comedy form. This lies wholly within the realm of opinion, but is surely to be considered.

This editorial, written with the risk of seeming a repetitious follow-up of last week's, is not a plea for the idea of a straight play over a musical, but for original and practical thinking — for looking at the future as an improvement, not a projection of the past.

Mr. Kemper

(Continued from Page One)

Seattle an hour later. He will attend an Alumni Dinner that evening, and the next day will visit the Lakeside School and be present at the Pacific Northwest Conference of NAIS of which he is chairman. He will fly to Denver Colorado on October twentieth and get settled in the Brown Palace Hotel. Sunday, the twenty-first is to be his second day to himself. On Monday he will hold interviews with Andover applicants in Denver, and will be at another Alumni Dinner, his last of the trip, arrangements for

P.A. Police

(Continued from Page One)

was the Exeter football team and the P. A. Police were praised by everyone from the Andover Police Department to Mr. Kemper. This year they hope to organize a similarly unanimous expedition to the Exeter baseball game.

which were handled in large part by John Mitchell, '34. He is scheduled to leave Denver the morning of the twenty-third, and after a stop in Chicago, his plane is due in Boston at 9:30 p.m. that night.

Organist

(Continued from Page One)

tehude, a composer who profoundly influenced Bach; *Benedictus*, by Francoise Couperin; *Fantasy in Echo Style*, by Jan Pieters Sweelinck; the greatest of Dutch organists, *Pavan: The Earl of Salisbury*, by William Byrd, an early English Composer; *Three Sonatas*, by Domenico Scarlatti, a contemporary of Bach.

After an intermission, Mr. Weinrich will play two chorale preludes by Johann Sebastian Bach: *Lord God, Now Open Wide Thy Heaven*, and *These are the Ten Holy Commandments*. The Bach section of the program will be concluded with a *Toccata and Fugue in D Minor*.

A second intermission will follow, after which Mr. Weinrich will present works by composers who lived after Bach's time. The pieces played will be: *First Sonata in E Flat Minor*, by Paul Hindemith; *Three Pieces for Mechanical Clock*, by Franz Josef Haydn; *Benedictus*, by Max Reger, whose work is considered to mark the progression of Organ Music into the modern era; and finally, a Fugue on "Ad Nos Salutarem," by Franz Liszt.

Library Found Biggest And Best Of Its Kind In World

by JOHN ROCKWELL

With the repeated insistence in past weeks that the lower-classmen use the study facilities in Sam Phil 7 - 8, some students may have gotten the impression that our library is a congested, out-dated building, sadly in need of replacement. Nothing could be further from the truth: our library is the biggest and probably the best secondary school library in the world. I should like to back up this statement by first taking you on a guided tour of the library and next week by discussing how it is run, who runs it, and some of the future problems it will have to face.

We shall start with the basement. Not open to students without permission, it contains many old, rare, and/or beautiful books. The first edition of the text which accompanies the original Audubon lithographs and a richly bound modern set of English translations of Dante's works are an example of the books in the collection. They are available to especially interested scholars and students. Old newspapers, magazines, fiction, and a group of works on English public schools are also kept in the basement. There is a large section of space devoted to Andover memorabilia, such as scrap book, old Blue Books, and the PHILLIPPIANS from 1857. Also to be found are books by dead alumni and faculty, dead or alive. There are, in addition, the Day Boys' Room, the Record Room, etc., but these are not directly connected with the library.

EXHIBITION HALL

Turning left as you enter through the front door, you can go up the stairs to the Exhibition Hall. It consists of one central room and five adjoining, smaller rooms, and was originally built to be the art gallery. Students must have permission to enter the rooms which seems to me to be unnecessary, as no such regulations are to be found in the Art Gallery. Of course there is the safety angle, but that could be solved by rules against handling the very old books. The central room has three exhibitions: the Taylor Collection of Americana, books by living alumni, and books from the original Phillips Academy Library of 1819. Three of the smaller rooms are used as conference areas. One of the other two is completely devoted to Virgil's works, including seven or eight incunabula, and books from some of the finest presses of Renaissance Europe. The most in-

Cheerleader Hits Spirit

One of the most important qualities expected of a P. A. student is school spirit. As many of the students know, the spirit at Andover last year reached a peak which probably surpassed that of any previous year. However, it did not reach such a height this year. The greater spirit cannot be attained this year. So far this fall, the student body has been a little lax in supporting the varsity teams and maintaining a high degree of school spirit. I know many of you will ask, how does school spirit help produce a winning team? Well last year at Exeter, the Blue team was down 12-0 in the waning minutes of the final quarter; but the spirit of the student body didn't let down once from the opening kickoff. Then, in the last four minutes, Andover scored two quick touchdowns to win 14-12. A member of last year's team will attribute the victory mostly to the great work of the P. A. cheering section. This should sufficiently prove to you the importance of school spirit. It seems only proper that it be the duty of the student to get behind the teams this fall and for the remainder of the school year, and I assure that the teams will do their best to produce a winning season for you.

(Signed) Dick Mackenzie, head cheerleader

Alumni

(Continued from Page One)

and his admission that he had never in his life either taken or taught a course in ancient history before this year.

ALUMNI SPEAKERS

He was followed by the Class Secretary, Bart Giamatti, who spoke a few words on the subject of the transition from Andover to college in general and Yale in particular. Lanny Keyes mentioned how much he appreciated P. A. at Harvard, and contrasted that he felt was present among Exeter graduates. After this the 1957 8's sang several songs. One of the highlights of the evening was "Baldy" Motycka's rendition of *The Still of the Night*.

Then most of the guest proceeded to watch the Royals defeat the Celtics 85-75. A great many of the guests returned home that night to get bombed, but some spent the night in Alumni House and left after breakfast Sunday morning.

To Keep You Posted:

Mommy Is A Yale Man

by JON MIDDLEBROOK

Let's have a long Andover for Dean Howe on three! For Dean Howe, a great man, a far-sighted man, a man who believes in coeducation! In case you haven't guessed, Dean Howe is not at Andover. He's Dean of Admissions at Yale. Says he, "An all-male school is outmoded. He's telling us? De we need to be told such information? Can't we see in each others eyes, that unsexed, lifeless gaze that come from the forced purity of prep-school life?"

But lo, a new sun appears, perhaps the dawn of a new era! No longer will the breakfasting P. A. man gaze from his soggy corn flakes to his groggy room-mate. No more. Comes the revolution and he'll look from his rye crisp diet toast into the blue eyes of his pin-curved and made-up love, the P. A. woman. What pleasure! What divine inspiration! No longer need a student look forward to the horror of 8:12's; now fears the smudge of lipstick on his semi-washed Common's glass.

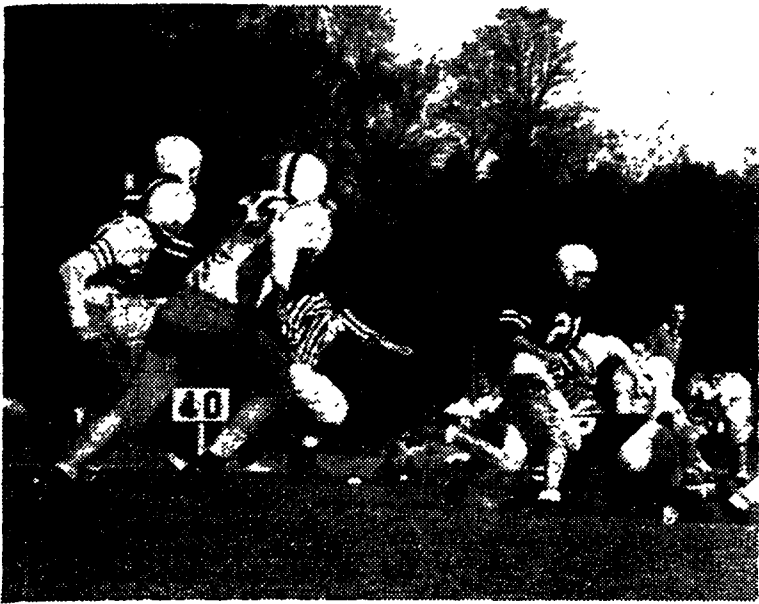
Think also, beyond the dread hour of awakening. No longer will the carefree, careless shouts of straining athletes ring out across Brother's Field, "Nail the B- - -!" Such pleasant euphemisms of our youth will be stifled. Our vocabulary will be halved!

Ah, the price of social reform! Heads will roll. Our charming neighbors down the hill will be no more. Ground to a pulp by the ever-churning wheels of progress, Abbot will fall by the wayside. For, faced with a choice, even her loyal constituents would defect to the broadening atmosphere of a truly cosmopolitan coed school. Abbot, the barred bastion of intellectual endeavor will fall and leave behind only treasured memories of three-to-one mixers, deep-sea diving, and unintelligible French men. Ah, progress!

But wait! The saviour, the strip in the gears of progress, appears. Dr. Griswold, President of Yale, enters the picture and blackens it. Coeducation, says he. Dean Howe was misunderstood. He said that segregated education was obsolete, not that Yale should drop it. To the Yale men cheered, and said, "We were saved, and we will not spend our twenty-fifth reunion drinking with over-weight matrons and their husbands, who went to Hofstra. And the library stacks will not become indoor lovers' lanes, and Mory's will not be the scene of chatter parties."

So your daddy was a Yale man? With such an attitude, how did he become a daddy?

Sorotamen Beaten By Amherst; Soccer Wins, Ties



Bob Hull off on 66 yd. gallop.

Blue Beaten, 32-20 In Gridiron Battle Hull Stars In Loss

by DAN TRACY

Coming from behind with two touchdowns in the final period, the Amherst Freshmen sent the Blue down to their third defeat in as many starts by a score of 32-20 Saturday. A series of bad breaks proved to be the deciding factor in the game as Andover outplayed the visitors for three periods.

The Lord Jeffs opened the scoring midway through the opening quarter when they recovered an Andover fumble on the seventeen and scored in four plays. Terry Farina, who proved to be Amherst's most consistent ground-gainer, went over from the two and Bill Vickers, the Amherst captain, kicked the extra point.

The Blue came right back as Bobby Hull, on the first play after the kickoff, went sixty-six yards to paydirt. Hull electrified the crowd when he took a pitchout from Manch Wheeler and streaked down the sidelines behind spectacular blocking to score. Mac Rotan con-

(Continued on Page Four)

Phillips Looks Good In Goal Against Belmont And Brown

In spite of the loss of halfbacks Ben Field and Bri Pendleton the soccer team still managed to top Belmont High 5-0 last Wednesday and to tie Brown Frosh 1-1 on Friday.



Charlie Clark shoots as Zecha screens Belmont goalie.

Improved Blue Cross-Country Team Loses To Deerfield Saturday, 23-38

A much-improved Blue cross-country team lost to Deerfield in a contest which turned out closer than expected. Almost the same team that beat P. A. last year was running on Saturday and the outlook was not too good. However, prospects were brightened considerably in the course of the afternoon even though the final score was 23-38.

THREE FIRST BY DEERFIELD

A burning pace was set by Thompson of Deerfield right from the start; at the mile mark his registered time was 4:31. Scottie Marsh managed to almost keep up the pace, bettering his last week's total time by more than 15 seconds with an excellent 14:59. But even he could not stop Deerfield as Thompson, Harirson, and Hardy thundered past the finish line with times of 14:54, 14:57, and 14:58.

KING FIFTH

John King finished fifth in 15:03 and Ole Faergeman in sixth position with 15:11. Grabo Keator was next with a mark of 15:15. These men bettered their previous times by more than ten seconds.

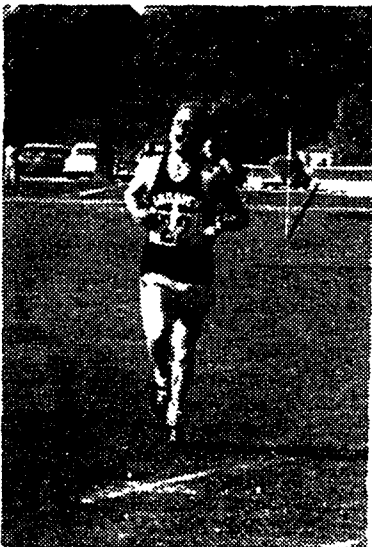
Halligan and Ogden, running for Deerfield, finished in eighth and ninth positions with times of 15:18 and 15:23. Grant Brownrigg finished in tenth position thirty-two seconds later and Dick MacKenzie finished behind him with 16:03.

IMPROVEMENT

Even though defeated, the Andover team came through with a victory in improvement, as almost every man on the squad bettered his time by more than five seconds. Ole Faergeman, Scottie Marsh, John King, and Grabo Keator all turned in fine achievements in that department and next time will all be shooting for the under-fifteen mark.



Ole Faegeman sixth against Deerfield.



Scot Marsh finishing in 14:59.

Hall, Wadsworth, and Charlton all finished with respectable times for the Blue and they will surely improve as the season progresses. Lower Dexter Koehl became exhausted on Heartbreak Hill and had to drop out of the race.

**ATHLETIC SCHEDULE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20**

Football vs. Springfield
Soccer vs. Tufts

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Soccer vs. Medford

Both games were played under ideal conditions. For the first part of the first period of the Belmont game the Andover eleven ran all over the opposition but failed to score. Then right wing Paul Fine made a beautiful cross and left wing Charlie Clark put it in. Zek Zecha also scored in this period from directly in front of the goal. Fine of the Blue scored in the second period to put the Blue ahead 3-0 at the half.

Belmont began to press harder in the second half. However, the Blue were still hot and left inside Louis Van Amarongen got off a pretty shot from the left side high into the right hand corner. The final Blue tally came in the fourth period on a penalty shot by Hernando Heredia. Wally Phillips turned in a good job at goal by holding Belmont scoreless.

Brown Game

On Friday the team was held to a tie with the Brown Freshmen.

The first period saw both teams pressing, and inside "Hernando" Heredia narrowly missed several shots over the top of the goal. Louie Van Amerongen and Heredia both controlled the ball very well, dribbling constantly around the Brown backs.

In the second period the Deke-men did not press as hard as previously, and the game slowed down in pace. However, the Brownies could not do anything on their own this period becoming principally an exchange of touchline kicks. At the half the score remained 0 - 0.

Midway through the third period, a Brown inside scored on a shot from outside the goalbox. This score marked the turning point of the game, for an aroused Blue began to outdrive the opposition. Later in the period, left wing Charlie Clark took a pass from Hub Hubbard and drove in unassisted to score the only allowed P. A. goal of the afternoon.

Both teams started the fourth (Continued on Page Four)

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IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field

SECRET YEARNINGS!

Oh, why must I be civilized instead of being me?
I'd like to be a beast and kiss each pretty gal I see
I'd like to kick that brain next door,
it's been my favorite dream
And when I'm low I'd like to lie
upon the floor and scream!

MORAL: When you want to let go,
enjoy the real thing
Relax and enjoy a Chesterfield King!
The King of them all for flavor that's real
For deep satisfaction you honestly feel...
Made to smoke smoother by Accu-Ray
Beg... borrow... or buy 'em,
but try 'em today!

Take your pleasure big...
Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield!

Olympic Week Games: Royals Down Celtics, 85-75

Pre-Season Fumbling Mars Game; Cousy, Stokes Star

Amid frequent exchanges of opinion with the referee and the persistent buzzing of an obstinate buzzer, the Rochester Royals downed the Boston Celtics, 85-75, in a game played in conjunction with the Olympic Week program. As this was one of their first preseason games, neither team was up to par.

After Mr. Oswald Tower, the author of the book of modern basketball rules, had thrown up the first ball, the game got off to a ridiculously slow start. No one could hold on to the ball, let alone shoot, to the amusement of the spectators.

It wasn't until the quarter that either team started to race. The fabulous Bob Cousy began hitting with his one-hand push and sent the Celtics into a ten-point lead.

However, Rochester was not to be denied a victory. Maurice Stokes began to control the boards while All-American Green's lightning maneuvers and deadly jump shot gave the Royals a fifteen point lead late in the game.

But late in the fourth, the Celtics seemed to come to life, utilizing a fast break series to gain on the Royals. Cousy delighted the spectators with his amazing behind-the-back passes. The payoff was a bounced ball that swished, giving the Celtics two points. That did it. The Royals called time and reorganized to maintain their lead and take the game.

Football

(Continued from Page Three)
verted to tie the score at seven apiece.

The next time the Blue got the ball, they were off again. Some spectacular play-calling by Wheeler featured this drive as he crossed up the opposition by sending Gil Bamford off tackle after throwing four consecutive passes. Bamford caught the Amherst defense completely off guard and went forty yards to score unmolested. Rotan's kick was wide and the Blue enjoyed a 13-7 halftime lead.

Amherst came back with two touchdowns in the third period to go back into the lead. A short jump pass over center from quarterback Tom Flaherty to end Dick Keady climaxed a sixty-five yard drive and tied the score and a Blue fumble on the ensuing kickoff enabled the Lord Jeffs to regain the lead.

The Blue fought right back from this deficit to go back out in front as Teddy Forstmann registered the marker. The score was set up by a fine pass from Wheeler to Tim Orcutt which netted thirty yards for the Blue. Rotan's kick again was good and the Blue held a slim one point at the end of the third quarter.

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Low Hitch (07) hooks as Arnie Risen (19) attempts block, Cousy looks on.

Don Budge Puts On Pro Tennis Exhibition, Takes All Matches

Last Saturday, as part of the Andover Olympic Week, P. A. played host to Don Budge, the only man to ever capture the four major tennis championships in one year. Budge played three sets, one in singles with Jack Lynch, and two in doubles, paired with Don Raleigh against Don Manchester and Henri Salon.

Mr. Budge, or Mr. Backhand as he was introduced, was in top form. He continually made nearly impossible shots with chalk-line precision. His occasional comments that a shot "felt" long brought much amusement from the crowd, to which they looked perfect.

The Andover eleven held up well for the first half of the final quarter but a nullified touchdown took the fight out of the Blue. Bamford went forty-five yards for a score only to have the play called back for holding. The Blue were forced to punt and Amherst drove seventy-nine to go ahead for keeps. The Blue handed the visitors their final touchdown when they fumbled the kickoff on the twenty-five.

Soccer

(Continued from Page Three)
period aggressively. The Brownies were thwarted by goalie Wally Phillips, who made a tremendous stop on a ground shot. Clark and "Zeke" Zecha clicked to score for the Blue later on, but the goal was disallowed on a charge of offsides. Heredia dribbled magnificently thru the Brown backs, but couldn't score, the fourth ending in a 1-1 tie.

The two five minute overtime periods saw the Blue completely out-drive the Bears, but again the Dekemen could not score.

Fullback Tom Fox and halfback Lou Neisner turned in outstanding defensive games, while Clark, Van Amerongen and Heredia looked good offensively.

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POST OFFICE AVENUE

JV 1 Squad Beats Holderness; JV 2 Edges Out Victory

The J. V. 1's away game last Saturday with Holderness ended in a 26-6 triumph for Andover. Although Andover was hampered by a great many penalties, nevertheless the spirit of the team was outstanding. With the score at the half standing 6-0 in favor of Holderness, Andover came back in the second half with four touchdowns. Two of the touchdowns were made by passes to Woodbury and Gilbert; the others were run by Huber and Vallander.

The J. V. 2's played Central Catholic High last Friday at Andover. The final score, 12-7, was in favor of the Blue. In the first half, Andover outplayed Central Catholic both offensively and defensively. Pete Foote, who played a brilliant game, ran thirty yards to paydirt in the second quarter. The conversion failed. On a fourth down and seven on their own twenty, Warden threw a thirty yard pass to Foote, who ran all the way for a touchdown.

On the Sidelines

School Support Necessary

by FRANK BELL

Dick Mackenzie's communication in this issue points out one of the most important factors of amateur athletics, the factor sadly lacking at P.A. contests — spectator spirit. Although the spirit at last Saturday's football game was higher than it had been all year, there was one point where its absence was fatal. In the last period when Gil Bamford fumbled the kickoff just after Amherst had gone ahead 26-20, the stands were ominously silent in apprehension of a loss. If you had been on that field and had felt that silence, as I'm sure they did, you too would have felt the futility of striking back. If the stands had screamed and yelled louder than ever, the tired players might have felt the inspiration to fight harder than their fatigue would let them, to fight for another T. D., to feel that an Andover victory was the most important thing on earth. They didn't get that much needed support and subsequently lost, but not because they didn't fight. The spirit of the spectators was defeated first, and therefore, they are as responsible for the loss as the team if not moreso.

The importance of school spirit obviously does not apply solely to football. The stands at the soccer games have been conspicuously empty, and there are seldom very many people at the finish line of a cross country meet. The maintaining of this spirit is largely the responsibility of the cheerleaders, but they cannot do it all. It is up to each student. Every member of every team is trying his hardest to win; we as spectators should do the same, in the only way we can. We must go to every game and must yell our hearts out and our voices hoarse. It is our duty.

The league-leading position of the Greek team was finally successfully challenged on Friday, when the Saxon club handed the Greek squad a 2-1 loss, its first of the season.

Greek Soccer Tops Belmont High, 2-1

On Wednesday the leading club soccer team, the Greeks, smothered an outclassed J. V. team from Belmont High School, 2-1. Outweighing and outplaying their opponents, the Blue junior varsity's occasionally reckless goal-shooting prevented the score from indicating the real margin of difference between the two squads. From the starting whistle, the ball was almost continually in play at the Red end of the field and P. A. scored when Rusty Draper's kick was deflected from a Belmont player into the goal. The visitors retaliated with a score in the next period on a fast break by Pastor that skidded by goalie Bill Dial. But in a few minutes Andover's winning goal. Bohorad Tom Lawson and Max Potter shot nutes Bob Bohorad hit the net with in the forward line, while Pat Putney and Pete Maxim did a major job in maintaining the defense. The league-leading position of the Greek team was finally successfully challenged on Friday, when the Saxon club handed the Greek squad a 2-1 loss, its first of the season.

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