

## Mr. Hawes And Dr. Chase Give Wednesday Assembly Program on Grecian Sabbatical Leaves

During last week's Wednesday assembly, Mr. Hawes of the English department and Dr. Chase of the Classics department cooperated to give a report of how they had spent part of their 1956 sabbaticals in the land of the past, Greece. The program consisted of slides showing some of the sites of the Grecian civilization.

Mr. Hawes, who took the slides, gave a short introduction explaining that he had spent about two weeks in Athens and some time in Peloponnesus, Attica, the Orontes of Delphi and some of the Aegean islands. Mr. Chase then proceeded to lecture on the slides, showing the importance of the buildings shown, describing the missing pieces, and saying that through one of the Agamemnon walked to his death, or that Socrates taught in a prison like this. The first shot was taken from the sea showing the island around Athens. Then the camera moved to the Corinth canal, wide enough for a ship to slip through. According to Mr. Chase, an attempt had been to build a canal by the Roman emperor Nero, 1900 years ago. Then the location of the pictures moved to Athens and the Parthenon on the hill of the Acropolis, made of solid rock. The surrounding structures still intact proved just as beautiful as the Parthenon itself. Dr. Chase wondered if the Greeks had ever been successful in getting horses up the steep walk that had to be made. He also pointed out the presence of modern buildings in the ruins, which gave them a quality that made you wonder whether a hidden carrying a wine jug and wearing a toga would appear in the next picture. This, he said, is the Greek past much more visible than the Italian, where Renaissance and Modern buildings compete with the Colosseum and taxis for space. Next, showed views of a restored porch done by a modern philanthropist, Cordot. The long row of red columns held a porch ended on three sides which served a special purpose. Since the Greeks had fresh air ventilation but liked having the sun in their eyes they used the porches that ran in front of every home and were a living place instead of the stuffy interior. Then came the amphitheater of Epidorus, almost unexcavated after thousands of years in the open. The seats were in a semi-circular pattern around a front platform, the rest of the stage set slightly. On one side was a level to the ground with a few races, forerunners of our modern track meets.

The slides continued, covering the temple of Delphi, the Rock of Sybil, the treasury of Athens, the island of Rhodes and many other reminders of the past glory of Greece. By the end of the assembly the Juniors had a little background to help them with Ancient History, the Uppers with the Odyssey, and the Seniors with the Iliad. — L. Kovi

## Eight Outing Club Members Camp In N. H. For Weekend

Off for the wilds of New Hampshire last Saturday were eight students, Mr. Sanborn of the biology department, and Mr. Williams of the Spanish department. The weekend excursion got off to a mediocre start when one of the two cars broke down en route. Fortunately the car was able to limp into Rochester, New Hampshire, where a mechanic surprised all by examining the ailing motor with a doctor's stethoscope.

While Mr. Sanborn and three of the party waited here to make connections through the kind assistance of Mrs. Sanborn, Mr. Williams took the remainder to the White Horse and Cathedral Ledges to look for suitable rock-climbing material. Upon returning to the cabins at night-fall the rock climbers found Mr. Sanborn's late arrivals busy peeling potatoes for supper. Mr. Leete's culinary selection was greeted with hearty approval that evening and seemed (Continued on Page Three)

## Emeritus Head of P. A. Music, Dr. C. Pfatteicher, Dies

The news of the death of Dr. Carl Pfatteicher, former director of music here at P.A., was sadly received last Sept. 29. The Doctor, who had been head of the Music Dept. from 1912 to 1947, died at the age of seventy-five in his Philadelphia residence after a prolonged illness.

An organist of renown, the Doctor was an institution at Andover, especially well-remembered for his presentation, in the course of each school year, of all the organ works of Bach on the chapel organ.

Born in Easton Pennsylvania, he graduated from Lafayette an A.B. in 1903. He also held an A.M. from Lafayette, a Th. D. from Harvard, and received his Ph. D. from the University of Freiburg in Germany.

Besides his thirty-five years at Andover, Dr. Pfatteicher taught Latin and German at Lafayette before joining the P. A. faculty, and, after his retirement from here, he went on to teach at Franklin and Marshall College, the University of Pennsylvania, and Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas.

A Member of the American Musicological and American Hymn Societies, he also edited "The Oxford American Hymnal," "Introduction to the History of Music," by Carl Nef, "The Organ Works of John Radford," "The Christian Church and Chorales" and other works of a similar nature.

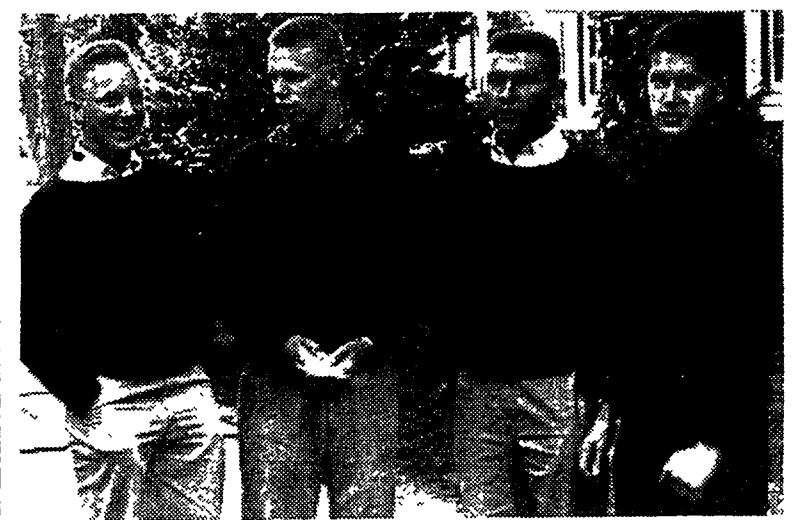
## Rink Will Get Barrel-Type Roof; Two New Playing Fields And Dorms Progressing Well

By Dave Othmer

Great clouds of blinding smoke emerging from the vicinity of the old hockey rink last week announced the start of work on the new playing fields. The two fields, one for soccer and the other for football, are near the Hammer Throwing field being built by grading the bank and using the excess dirt as fill for the hockey rink. Although late in starting, the work is scheduled to be over within the next thirty days. During these thirty days, the area will be graded, at least six inches of loam will be spread over the surface, and the fields will be planted. After the planting the fields will not be able to be used for two or three years, depending on how long it takes to produce the sturdy grass needed.

## Wadsworth Leads Fall Term's Congress; Van Amerongen V.P.

On the first Monday of this term, the Student Congress held its elections for the coming year of duty. Those officers elected will hold their positions for a half-year, and then



New student congress officers: Van Amerongen, Wadsworth, Kelly and Carroll.

the new Congress will choose its own leaders for the last half-year term.

Chris Wadsworth, from Winchester, Massachusetts, was elected president of the Congress. In addition to this office, Chris is also Vice-President of the Senior class, Captain of the Cross Country team, and chairman of the Blue Key Society.

The Congress elected as its Vice-President Lewis Van Amerongen. Lewis is Captain of the Soccer team, Chairman of the Athletic Association, and a member of the Varsity Lacrosse team.

The Secretary of the organization is Dixie Carroll, from New Haven, Connecticut. Besides being on the swimming team, Dixie is a co-leader of the 8'n'1, and one of the Blue cheerleaders.

Paul Kelly, the Treasurer of the Congress, comes from Watertown, Massachusetts, and is co-captain of Winter track.

These four are the spokesmen for the school during the coming term. It is their job to take care of the many tasks which arise. They organize campus clean-ups, a few tea dances, and do much of the work in organizing "Operation Exeter".

**NOTICE TO ALL NEW STUDENTS**  
This notice to all new students is to emphasize the importance of filling out the Press Club's Personal Information Questionnaire as completely and as accurately as possible. The information on these questionnaires will be used in writing newspaper articles to be published in your hometown newspaper, especially if you distinguish yourself in academic, athletic, or extra-curricular activities. Will all old students please prepare to add information to the questionnaires they filled out last year—notice concerning old boys will appear in the daily bulletin. Thank you.

## Club Philo Argues About Conformity At P. A., Red China

Two separate scuffles comprised the club Philo debate in the GW faculty room last Friday. The topics were PA conformity and Red China and the UN.

The first topic was, resolved: there is too much conformity at PA. The opening speaker for the affirmative John Kirk, said that to be a man one must be a non-conformist. He said that conformity stifles initiative, and illustrated conformity in the PA boy.

The first negative speaker was David Epstein, who immediately divided conformity into two parts: conformity of thought and outward conformity. He admitted that the latter was abundant at PA, but argued that it was immaterial. Of the latter, conformity of thought, he maintained that there was little or none at Andover.

Val Mayer, the next affirmative speaker, declared that the greatest mark of conformity was speech. Anyone, he stated, who does not wear white bucks or carries his books in a satchel is termed a "fairy"; any hard worker, a "brown-nose."

Bill Ferguson, the second negative speaker admitted to conformity at Andover, but contended that there is not too much of it. He said that there was little conformity of thought at Andover.

Donald Schwartz, negative rebuttalist, attacked Kirk, saying that conformity has nothing to do with manhood, but that one can conform to the good and not the bad. He added that Mayer's argument was based on immaterial external conformity.

When the final plans for the new ice hockey rink roof are completed, the foundations for the columns which will support the barrel type roof will soon be poured. The roof, 220 feet long by ninety feet wide, will have a projection to the cage under which bleachers with a capacity for five hundred people will be installed. In an effort to increase the standing space around the rink, the wooden sidings will now be attached to the columns, thereby freeing the space formerly occupied by the siding's supports. Sixty lights, each one equivalent to 1000 watts, will be installed around the roof so that night practices will continue. Although the plans do not call for any walls other than the columns and necessary supports, if in the future the school wants the rink to be entirely housed in, it could be done easily.

### RINK ROOF

One of the advantages of building two dorms at the same time is that such things as foundation forms can be used on both buildings, thereby eliminating the expense of making two sets. In view of this, next week the forms will come off dorm number two, and be put on dorm number one. After the forms have been removed from the buildings, the brickwork will start immediately. It is hoped that the walls and roof will be finished before the cold weather sets in. The water and steam mains are being bidden for in order that, by the time the bulks of the buildings are finished, the workers will be able to start in immediately on the plumbing, heating and woodwork.

### NEW DORMS

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**WANT TO BE EDITOR?**  
The Phillipian had a meeting of all editorial board members and heeled at which an appraisal of the year thus far was made. Reorganization was necessary and so certain new, and more demanding, rules were invoked. Several boys who, it was felt by all, were not contributing to the paper were dropped from their positions. However, the Phillipian welcomes all heeled who want board positions next year and will do a responsible job. Please see either John Middlebrook, Jock McBaine, or Bob Posner.

# The PHILLIPPIAN

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## Powerful Right . . .

The power to criticize, Mr. James assures his history four sections, is one of man's most important rights. The key word in that statement is "power". Criticism, like any other power can be constructive or destructive, THE PHILLIPPIAN has complete power of criticism in its editorials, and part of our job is learning just where to draw the line between constructive suggestion and fault-finding.

We are grateful that the Faculty allow us to learn the lesson on our own, without their domination. THE PHILLIPPIAN has no faculty censor. The sole responsibility for whatever is printed is the editor's, and we are well aware that errors in judgement are sometimes made.

Last week's Abbot Mixer was the best yet. There was a weak point, however, and in its eagerness to correct this one flaw, THE PHILLIPPIAN seemed, by the tone of its editorial, to lose sight of the over-all success of the affair. We still feel that the difficulty should be corrected, but we want right now to express our deep thanks to Mrs. Crane and all of Abbot for a wonderful evening which, just a few years ago, would have been impossible. If, in our desire to make a more perfect mixer, we offended, we are sorry.

## '58 On The Move . . .

"There will be a special Campus Clean-up for Seniors in the Flagstaff Court area before first period class this morning."

"The Senior Class has decided that there will be more order and quiet during the movies."

"The Prom Committee reports all is going well for the first Fall Prom."

In three important areas of school life, P.A. '58 has shown its strong leadership early in the year. They are doing more than just suggesting Campus Clean-ups. Each week, a Senior dorm gives up its privilege of sleeping late on Saturday to clean up Flagstaff Court. Not only is the area cleaner than ever before, but it also serves as a fine example to the rest of the school. If the Seniors lead the way, the rest of P.A. will follow.

To lead the school, however, a Senior Class must be united. The unity of P.A. '58 is one of its most valuable assets. Whether it is "zipping the lips" of boisterous Juniors at movies or planning the new Fall Prom, the class pulls together. Already '58 has shown that it will lead a good year.

AFS Part 3

## Finland And France Explained

by BACK AND LEWIS

Helsinki slowly rose into sight as we looked for it from the deck of our boat. I was one of fifty American A.F.S.'ers going to Finland. It was the end of a great boat trip from Montreal to Rotterdam, a tedious train ride from Rotterdam to Stockholm, and an all-

### Communication...

Mr. John Rockwell  
THE PHILLIPPIAN

Dear Mr. Rockwell,

There is much talk here on the hill about a recent article of yours in the PHILLIPPIAN, which concerned chaperones at the recent Abbot-Andover mixer. The article was not appreciated by a large majority of those in the upper classes because we realize what a privilege it was to escort the Abbot girls to the movies. This concession on the part of Mrs. Crane and her staff should be appreciated by all. The Abbot mixer is becoming a more gala event each year because the girls are receiving more and more privileges. Thus, in regard to the mixer, any measures which Mrs. Crane feels are necessary should be supported, if not on a limb because your feelings are not those of the school.

Sincerely,  
Mac Rotan

(Ed. note: we appreciate your interest, Mac, and refer you to our editorial.

### Communication...

Dear Sir,

We wish to thank the members of the Phillips Academy band for their unconscious aid in alleviating our nightly study hall blues. Several nights a week, we are entertained by the dulcet tones of the band's playing the stirring marches and anthems so endeared to our hearts by the P.A. football games. This music gives us a spiritual lift which is inconceivable to those up on the hill.

Nevertheless, we wished to express our thanks and felt that this was the only way to do so. We remain,

Sincerely,  
Three frustrated football fans

P.S. Let's beat Exeter this year!!!  
(Ed. note: We're glad that Abbot is still speaking to us.)

BERNADINE

Pat Boone makes his movie debut in this light and amusing, Technicolor comedy. It concerns a group of high-school seniors (headed by Boone) and their efforts to find Bernadine, the perfect woman. Terry Moore and Richard Sargent also figure prominently in the proceedings. — Weeds

Communications such as the two which appear above this box as welcomed by the editors. Any paper depends largely on public sentiment for its success, and the Phillipian is no exception. Letters from students, parents Abbot girls, and general subscribers will be printed if they are of interest and/or importance.

sleepless night on the boat from Stockholm to Helsinki. On the other hand, it marked the opening of a new way of life for us.

I was one of eight poor souls not yet met by his family in Helsinki. As a result I was shown around the city by a fellow who was an A. F. S'er over here two years ago, and then that evening I got on a train bound for Kokkila.

The next morning I was met in the pouring rain by Harri Hagstrom, my Finnish brother. We went directly to his summer home, which is on an island, in a bay, about five miles from Kikkola. It was a typical Finnish summer home, just like those we have here in America on more remote lakes. Its main characteristic was that it had no plumbing or electricity. However it did have its own tennis court and two beautiful boats in which spent most of the summer.

My first evening there I was introduced to the most delectable Finnish custom - the sauna. It is much like a steam bath, except that the secret of it is dry heat. A fire is built in the sauna's stove about three in the afternoon, and as it burns it heats a layer of rocks, which are in the top of the stove. The rocks in turn radiate heat throughout the room and heat the air. The air in most saunas is between 90 degrees and 110 degrees centigrade; however it often goes up to 120 degrees or 130 de-

grees. The hottest one that I had ever been in was 127 degrees. In the evening the family em (We went in shifts, young then old.) You go in and sit and then in about three or minutes you begin to sweat. spire really isn't the word in case.) After you are dripping you run out and jump into the or lake. After you have b swim you roar back into the to become all sweated up, and it's back into the water. You carry on in such a fashion as as you wish, but the last ti the sauna you wash. You big brush and scrub all ove get cleaner than you do i bath in America because pores are wide open. Tak sauna is one of the most refre things that I've ever done ericans often scoff at it, b lieve me - don't pass judgeme til you have tried it. A sho nothing!

Finland is a land of mu tural beauty. Crowded in small frame are 65,000 lakes and miles of untouched f and in the north the vast str of Lapland. Lapland is not a ren as most people think i found it the most beautifu of the country. Harri and right up through the middl on foot and got to see ever up there. It has many hig which, uncovered by trees or (Continued on Page Thre

### Getting To the Point:

## Neighborhood News

by Klaus Kertess

This week THE PHILLIPPIAN had the great privilege of interviewing America's number one wholesome, hardy, all-around man, the able Elvis, who was on leave from the army.

The reporter awaited the arrival of Elvis in front of that caravansary, the Coffee Mill, where the two of them were planned to partake in a Big Deal by candlelight. A refined pink Cadillac (pronounced brooom at C. M.) with chauffeur drove up finding enough room to park, the chauffeur pressed a button opened the trunk compartment and a matching pink M.G. was lowered to the road. Elvis got out of the Cadillac and into the which he proceeded to park; he got out of the M.G., autographed sidewalk, glued five overlapping strands of hair into sym order and finally greeted the reporter. Meanwhile the chauffeur opened a concession stand down the street selling official Elv locks.

The reporter walked and Elvis bounced into the Coffee Mill inside, Elvis was quick to come out with all his problems: "I of being hounded by girls, I can't stand having my clothes ripped after every performance, I'm just plain sick of girls; and what's hate fanmail because I ain't learned how to read right yet. I gotta go deeper and do some of Billy Shakespeare's cool plays - 'go in' to actin' school." Having finished his dissertation, Elvis spent the rest of his time putting shoe polish on his hair and digging for music from the Coffee Mill hi-fi box. It was time for Elvis to leave. The Chauffeur was already awaiting his master; he took off and bowed revealing the smiling face of Perry Como. After a "Skins Daddyo!" Elvis got into his Brougham and sped off.

\* \* \*

It has finally been discovered why the faculty consented to a prom in the fall: there is an American history monthly tested immediately after it.

\* \* \*

A great investigation has been carried on as a result of the discovery of a shoe soul found in a plate of spaghetti in the senior hall last week. Apparently one of the Commons workers forged it into the meat grinder together with the rest of the leather bee-bee sized meat balls which are found in the spaghetti on concession.

### Feature

(Continued from Page Two)

above the scrub and forests of the lower land. From the top of these hills you can see for miles over forests and lakes which even today men do not inhabit. It is beautiful—more so than many parts of the western United States. I was not the only one in our family that learned this summer. Finland's English became much improved, and many of our American customs and thoughts were learned. I felt I did my job as an ambassador successfully, and the only thing that I did not do was learn the Finnish language. It is the hardest language in Europe for us to learn, and the only thing that is vaguely similar to it is Hungarian. If anyone is interested in learning it, it has only fifteen lessons.

My family was the greatest, and I had to leave them. They had shown men their country, their thoughts, and their daily way of life. I fished, hunted, worked, and played with them. There is no other way to get to know people than to live with them. After I said good-bye, I spent my last weekend with the rest of the Finnish group in Helsinki, where we had to know our Finnish A. F. S. committee very well. They were one of the best people in the country, and one of them was an exchange student at Exeter last year. I was fortunate enough to work with him while I was there, and it was then that I did my greatest deed. I turned him pro-

From Helsinki the fifty of us sailed south to Rotterdam and to stay in many ways—the best part of the summer—the boat trip. On the boat I realized I had done my job. I had taught. I had learned. In many ways, I was Finn.

### French Learning

Course in Understanding and Goodwill

"Il y a un jeune American ici." I stood waiting in the Lyon-Perre Station, while an informal clerk spoke with my French teacher. I had traveled for thirteen hours from Rotterdam the evening before, and was now hungry and tired. My mouth felt fuzzy and my face, with two day's growth of beard, somewhat unkempt. I sat on a metal railing outside the station, and looked fondly at the AFS stickers on my bags.

My family drove up. We exchanged shy "bonjours," and started back to their apartment. I was fully surprised when we stopped on a narrow street that was bustling with traffic and people. A multiplicity of little shops lined the sidewalks with facades that rose four or five stories. My first impression of Lyons was just the beginning of a course in understanding and goodwill that was offered as part of the AFS curriculum. Nearly everyone lives in apartments in Lyon, as in all the large cities throughout France. For that reason, when July and August arrive, the inhabitants move out of the city en masse, hoping among other things, to fill an aesthetic void.

I ate a lunch of ham and eggs, conversing brokenly with Michel and Madame Micallet in my Andover French. Later Michel and I walked into the center of the city. He was short, walked always as if in a great hurry, and smoked.

We sat down at a café. He ordered a soft drink; and I, remembering the sign in Dick Guthrie's room at school, ordered a Pernod. It is a drink that tastes like licorice, and turns milky yellow when mixed with water. We sat looking at the traffic moving through the intersection of Place Bellecour. "What do you think of Nas-

(Continued on Page Seven)

### Outing Club

(Continued from Page One)

all the better for its being cooked on top of an iron stove under the supervision of Chef-Boy-Ar-San born.

A heartening breakfast rejuvenated those with poker hangovers from the night before, setting them off for the days' activities in hiking and fishing. The majority clambered up Wildcat mountain for some drills in the technique of driving pitons, belaying and rappelling under the excellent tutelage of Mr. Williams.

In the middle of the afternoon the rock climbers and the luckless fishermen gathered at Pinkham Notch and returned to the grind, but not without stopping at strategic stops on the way such as the skimobile in North Conway and Chorocrua Lake, "the most photographed spot in the United States."

Afternoon-long rock-climbs similar to this one are being planned by the outing club. — D. Schulman

## Andover Is One Of Exeter's, "Unnoticed Dimensions", According To Exonian Article

Andover and Exeter are nearly synonymous to most people. The two schools are considered a unit and rarely is one mentioned without the other. They were founded by members of the same family, they look alike, are the same size, have approximately the same emphasis on scholastic work

*Below is an article which Pete Bienstock brought to our attention from the Spring Supplement of THE EXONIAN, "Exeter: Unnoticed Dimensions". We feel that it is illogical and biased in parts, and will discuss its arguments in next week's issue. The article is titled "Andover! to the South: A different philosophy".*

and religion, and are traditional to debating. Beneath this rivalry remember that, if they had failed many Andoverites and Exonians to get into Exeter or Andover, they would have tried for the other.

The two schools have grown up

together, hardly distinguishable from each other except by those who went to them. Together they are considered as two of the best prep schools in the country.

Exeter is scholastically the harder and more advanced school, as indicated by comparative College Board scores. Calculus, for example, is fourth year math at Exeter, but fifth year at Andover.

Andover has nothing to compare with PEA's Harkness plan. It has round table discussions only in a few English classes. The Exeter students presuppose that they have to work harder than their Andover counterparts, and the Andover boys freely admit not only that Exeter students work harder, but also that they have a higher scholas-

tic standing.

*No Buttrrooms, But . . .*

The Andover dormitories have no buttrrooms, but each class has its "recreation room" where juniors and lowers can get together, and where the uppers and seniors can smoke. The seniors are also permitted to smoke on their dorm steps; this is one of the ways the seniors at Andover are set apart from the rest of the students, one of the many small differences between the two schools—none that seems startling at first glance, that add up to a very great dissimilarity in approach: Andover tries to make little boys into big boys; Exeter tries to make little boys into men.

(Continued on Page Seven)

### Live Modern! Here's News...

# U.S. Patent Awarded To The L&M Miracle Tip



**"This is it! Pure White Inside Pure White Outside for Cleaner, Better Smoking!"**

**Get full exciting flavor plus the patented Miracle Tip**

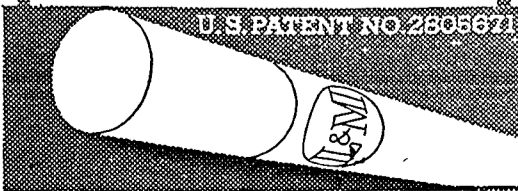
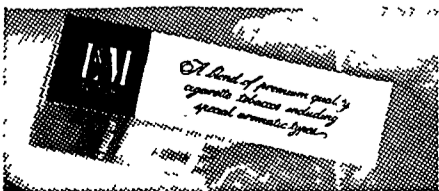
**You get with each L&M cigarette the full exciting flavor of the Southland's finest tobaccos.**

**You get the patented Miracle Tip . . . pure white inside, pure white outside as a filter should be for cleaner, better smoking. The patent on the Miracle Tip protects L&M's exclusive filtering process. L&M smokes cleaner, draws easier, tastes richer.**

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**BUY 'EM BY THE BOX OR PACK**

Crush-Proof Box (Costs no more)  
Handy Packs (King and Reg.)



# P. A. Football Tops Williams 19-7 For Third Victory

## P.A. And Belmont Go Scoreless; Wheeler Makes 67-Yard Run, Then Scores; Bassett, Higdon Also Tally For Andover

Last Wednesday, with the loss of two first-string men (Heredia, who was out with an injured foot; and Smoyer, who was still recovering from his accident the previous week) Andover tied Belmont High zero to zero. Even though the game lasted four overtimes, neither team was able to score. Belmont High is the team that Exeter tied one to one.

### KEPNER

In the first and second quarters Andover was continually on Belmont's side of the line. The ball was kicked towards their goal, but it never quite managed to get there. Finally Kepner, with a sensational shot, kicked the ball in the goal about two feet above the goalie, who leaped and caught it just as it entered the goal.

### HOOKEER TACKLE

After the half the ball went back and forth between the two teams, but neither came near the other's goal. Then Belmont started a drive towards the Andover goal and was about to kick it in when Roger Hooker tackled their center-forward and prevented the goal.

### HUBBARD'S SHOT

During the fourth period Andover monopolized the ball. The Blue team made drive after drive but all to no avail. Then perhaps one of the best tries in the game came when Gibson brought the ball down and passed it to Hubbard who made a beautiful kick, but it just missed the goal.

### FOUR OVERTIMES

In all four overtimes both teams played well, but no points were made. They finally had to stop from pure exhaustion.

The varsity soccer team played the Brown Freshmen to a 1-1 tie Friday afternoon. The game was the soccer team's second tie of the week and its second tie against Brown in the past two seasons. Both teams scored their goal in the fourth quarter. Demi Gibson kicked the goal for the Blue which was deflected off a Brown fullback. When the fourth quarter ended at one all, there was time enough only for a ten-minute overtime period, which was scoreless.

### SMOYER BACK

Goalie Dave Smoyer was back in uniform after his recent injury. He played all but the first quarter of the game, and evidently from the way he was diving to block shots, he had lost none of his nerve. The whole Andover defense played well to hold Brown's excellent forward line to only one goal. Fullback Roger Hooker showed a good deal of improvement since the beginning of the season, and so did the halfbacks, as they were working the ball better. Andover's forward line was hampered by a closer interpretation of the offside rule, by which there has to be either two opponents or the ball between a player and his opposing goal.

### MORE SPIRIT

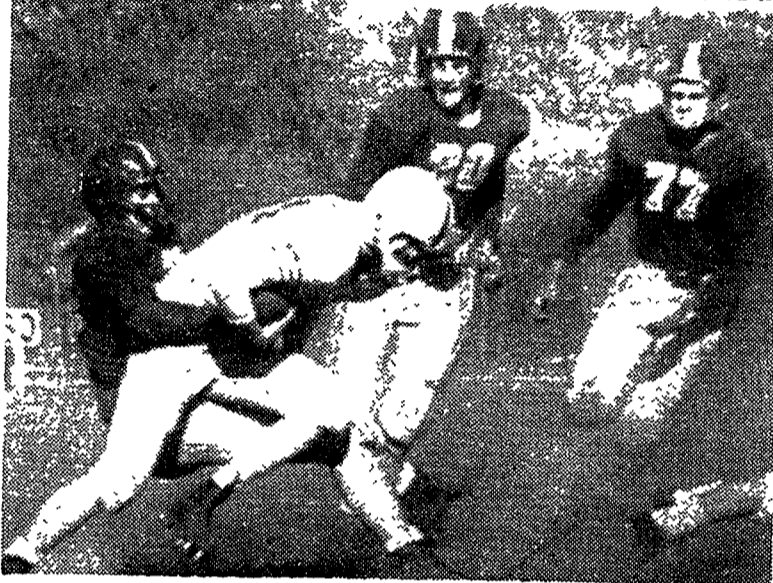
Captain Lew van Amerongen commented that he thought the team was coming together and working more as a unit, and that there was more drive and spirit in the team.

— G. Secund and D. Moger

### Woodward, Behan Lead P. A. Defense

Ace quarterback Manch Wheeler scored one touchdown and passed thirty yards for another last Saturday as the Andover football team defeated the Williams Freshmen 19-7 to chalk up its third win of the season. Playing without Gil

a pass on the Andover eighteen. gan an 81-yard march for its second T.D. when, following carries by Kinnear and Higdon, Wheeler took the ball from the Andover 21 to the Williams 14-yard stripe on the quarterback option. Kinnear then ran for three, Wheeler carried for three, and scampered around right end on the next play for a touchdown. Behan kicked the



Williams lines up to stop Brock Kinnear.

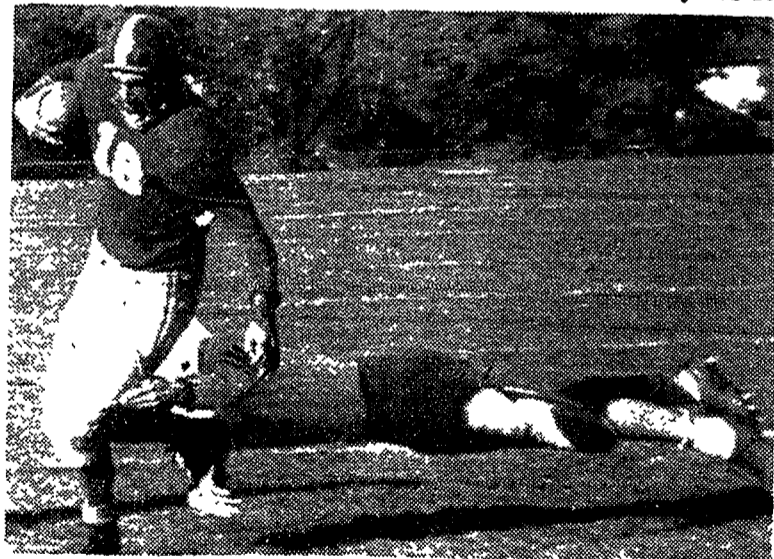
Bamford, the Andover backfield was sparkled by Wheeler, Hank Higdon, and Tom Behan along with Uppers Brock Kinnear and Mike Bassett.

Andover threatened early in the game when Mike Bassett took a pitch-out from Wheeler and scored on a 14-yard run with three minutes and 45 seconds gone in the first quarter. In the opening minutes, Williams had been forced to punt to their own 45-yard stripe, where Brock Kinnear had carried the pigskin 33 yards to the Williams eleven. Following a three yard loss by a P.A. fumble, Bassett

extra point to give the Blue a 13-0 lead.

Williams scored with forty-five seconds left in the first half when Eric Widmer went over from the Andover five. Jim Farr kicked the extra point to make the score 13-7.

The second half saw Wheeler open his passing attack as he chucked a thirty-three yarder to end Mark Woodbury, who stole the pigskin out of his interceptor's hands and landed it on the 37-yard line. Wheeler took to the air again and threw a 30-yard pass to Higdon, who ran the ball seven yards for



Mike Bassett dives for first-quarter tackle.

then went over. The extra point failed as Behan passed to Wheeler, who was tackled.

Wheeler kicked to the Williams 15 where the visitors recovered their own fumble, chalked up two first downs and marched to the Andover forty. Fumbling for the sixth time, the Frosh punted to the Andover ten where Wheeler received and the Blue got nowhere.

Defensive action saw Tom Gildehaus knock down a pass attempt, only to have the Frosh steal a first down on the next play. Steve Lazor threw the visitors for sizable losses by making a series of tackles, and Hank Higdon stopped

Andover's third tally.

The last quarter saw the visitors attempt a series of passes, with one going 33 yards to the Andover thirty three. The game ended with Roger Ahlbrandt grinding out a nine-yard gain.

Sparking the line were first-string veterans Tom Gildehaus, at center; guards Phil Woodward and Tom Myers; tackles Eddie Rice and Drayton Heard; and ends Tom Cutler and Mark Woodbury. Win Oregera, Al Griggs, and Reg Barnes also saw action in the line, along with centers Jim Williams and Frank Morse, who replaced Gildehaus for brief intervals.

### Deerfield Defeats Cross-Country Fast Pace Is Set

In their first official meet of season, Andover's Harriers lost Deerfield by a score of 20-39 Saturday. A three-hour bus ride and Deerfield's flat course proved to be too much for the Blue. Deerfield captured the first three places. Although the Harriers have been working out on the "Kea Course", (a relatively flat course conceived by last year's captain the fields, and the track, most of the squad could not keep up pace during the meet.

Thompson, Deerfield's star, won last year's Interscholarship and returned this year as a year man, was expected to win but he was badly out of condition and failed to finish. Howe Hallagan, Platt, and Rodgers, took the place of their ailing superman and came in ahead of Andover first man, John Charlton. Harrier's winning time was 13:35. Charlton's time was 14:14.

Tony Rhinelander, with near-perfect long stride, finished behind Charlton with a 14:23. Snowden Hall came in seventh. Andover's third man, with a time of 14:39, ten seconds behind Green's Nickerson. Ned Green greatly improved runner, finished tenth, and Jim Shinn came in thirteenth as Andover's final scorer. Captain Chris Wadsworth, who was off form, finished six seconds behind Shinn.

A significant aspect of the meet of finishing is that none of Blue's first five men received varsity letter last year. The meet can therefore be considered stronger than it showed against Deerfield, as veterans Wadsworth, Brownrigg, and Koehl can be counted on to finish well in future meets. Koehl and Brownrigg showed off at a terrific pace on Saturday. (Continued on Page Five)

### On the Sidelines

## Gridsters Win Again

by BILL STILES

The task of writing a weekly sports column sometimes proves to be a formidable task, especially when P.A. teams fall into a much-dreaded "slump." That's not the case this fall, however, for there's something new and exciting always happening in the realm of Andover football.

Last Saturday's victory over Williams marked the first time that P.A. has beaten the Frosh since 1949, the year Andover gained a 19-12 victory. In 1955 the Blue lost a close 7-0 decision and again last year suffered a disheartening 27-21 setback, when the winning touchdown was scored in the last four minutes of the game. Considered by some as an indication of how the Sorotamen will fare for the rest of the season, the game saw both hardened veterans and those with less experience playing on the Andover starting eleven.

Upper Brock Kinnear, starting at the left halfback slot for the first time this season, did an outstanding job in Saturday's contest. Gaining a total of 66 yards for the Blue, his longest run of the afternoon was a thirty-three yarder, made in the opening minutes of the game when he returned a Williams punt. Mike Bassett, who has been steadily improving during his second year on the squad, showed

his stuff to the crowd when he snagged Wheeler's pitch-out and went on to score P.A.'s first touchdown of the game. Upper Jim Williams, filling in for Gildehaus for a brief period in the last quarter, looked good on defensive blocking while in his first action in a varsity game.

Getting back to the veterans, Manch Wheeler added more yardage to his already impressive record as he chalked up 87 yards on eight carries in Saturday's contest. His season's total to date gives him 307 yards gained on 28 carries, or an average of 10.75 on each carry. In passing, he completed eight of 17 attempts, and registered a total gain of 122 yards. This gives him an average of 15.25 yards gained per pass and a completion average of .470.

Figures on swift halfback Hank Higdon, Upper prep from Greenwich, Connecticut, give him a total of 18 carries and a total gain of 110 yards. This gives Higdon an average of 6.1 yards per try.

Second string end Steve Lazor also looked good in Saturday's game when he came through with a couple of nice tackles that cost Williams some much-needed yardage.

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# V. Football Teams Take Three Games; Lose One

## Saxons Overcome Belmont J. V., 4-0; Hsia Boots Four

The Saxon "A" soccer team defeated Belmont High J.V., 4-0 on Wednesday. The Blue dominated from the opening whistle, but score was low because of many misses by Andover. The Red disorganized and got only one at the P.A. goal the entire noon.

There was no tallying in the period, during which P. A. several opportunities to score, failed to put the ball in the

In the second period P.A.'s right Sven Hsia tallied twice. He had the first after dribbling and the Red fullback, and the end on a shot from about twenty feet out which eluded the Belmont goalie.

After the half-time intermission the Blue continued to press attack. With the third period over, center forward Joe Milledribbled into Red territory, and to left inside Phil Nuttle, in turn passed to Hsia, who had his third goal of the day on an aimed shot to the lower left hand corner of the Red cage.

Belmont launched their only attack soon afterward, but it was quickly broken up by fullbacks Reiber and Tom Doak.

There was no more scoring until the final three minutes of the period, when the Blue scored their last goal on a cross from wing Ted White which sailed over the head of the Red goalie, and landed in front of Hsia, who headed it in. — T. White

## J.V. 1's And 2's Beat Woburn With Shut-Outs; J.V. 1's Bow To Holderness, 4's Take Methuen

Spirited offensive attacks by the Blue J.V. 1 football team, swamped a light Woburn J.V. squad 41-0 last Wednesday. John Linfoote, the offensive quarterback, sparked the Blue men to their first touchdown of the day as he called for a left end sweep from the visitors 11 yard line.

Six minutes later the Andover offensive machine ground out another touchdown. Blue halfbacks knifed through the line to the Orange 18-yard line. Offensive end, Bill Patterson, executed the play of the day as he made a leaping, juggling catch to place the ball on the Woburn 7. On the next play, Pete Foote crossed the goal line and John Reid carried the conversion to the bars.

In the second quarter Woburn was forced to punt as Andover swept through their line and around the ends. Reid took a pitch-out to the right and scored. Seven minutes later, Bill Cruikshank, galloped through the line to strike paydirt 25 yards upfield. At the half Andover led 28-0.

During the second half Woburn tried desperately to score, but continually fumbled away their chances. The ball changed hands often, and neither team scored until the end of the third quarter when a Blue back went 27 yards through the line on a draw play. The running conversion was good and the Blue led 35-0.

In the fourth quarter, halfback Bill Nordhaus, scored an apparent TD, but it was nullified by the referee because of an off-sides penalty. On the next play, a substitute halfback forced his way to the goal line to end the game.

In a hard-fought struggle, the J.V. 1 Football Team was defeated by a fast Holderness Varsity 20-15

last Saturday. The 1's received the kick off, but they were stopped by their opponents tight defense. The Holderness quarterback, Carpenter, slashed for 20 yards on the first play, and right half, Polgreen sprinted 50 yards to make a quick T.D. on the next play; Weiss kicked the extra point. Late in the first quarter, Andover recovered a Holderness fumble on the latter's 40. The ball was moved up to the goal line by the running of Nordhaus and Reid, and the good ball handling of the quarterback Linfoote, with Nordhaus going over for the T.D. The extra point was missed, making the score 7-6, Holderness. In the second period on a 50-yard pass from Weiss, Polgreen scored a T.D., and the point after was again made by Weiss. Late in the period, Holderness moved the ball deep into Andover territory, and advanced the ball to the goal line on a pass from Carpenter to his right end. The point was missed, placing the score at 20-6 in favor of the visitors. At the first opportunity of gaining control of the ball in the second half, the 1's moved it to a first and ten within the enemies 10 yard line. The strong defense of Holderness made a goal line stand stopping the Blue at the 1-yard stripe with the ball reverting to Holderness on downs. On their first down, Holderness fumbled the ball in the end zone, but retained possession, giving Andover a 2-point safety. The next scoring play came when Andover blocked a Holderness punt on the visitor's 35. A T.D. drive was climaxed by a pass from Linfoote at the 20 to Patterson who went for the 6 points. The point after was good, and the score was raised to 20-15 in favor of Holderness.

A strong JV 2 football team defeated Woburn Sophmores 34-0 last Wednesday. When Woburn, using the wing system of plays, fumbled on their first play of the game, Andover recovered. On the second play the Blue's quarterback "Woody" Woods sent halfback "Flash" Hagenbuckle through the line to score. This lightning attack was followed up by an easy point, making the score 7-0 in the opening seconds of the game. Another touchdown registered for the Blue when Woburn fumbled again on their very next carry. This time fullback Toby Tompkins drove through the middle to paydirt. The score became 14-0, and remained so until half time.

The third quarter began explosively when Andover back Nick Allis almost ran the kick back for a touchdown. This run set the Blue eleven within scoring distance and speedy left half Chuck Goodell tallied. Hagenbuckle made the point and the score was 21-0. When Andover next got control of the ball, driving runs by Hagenbuckle and Tompkins and a short pass from Frank Besecker to end Jim Okie brought the Blue in to score again. Dave Edgerly did the honors this time, but the extra point was not made. The score was 27-0.

A touchdown pass from Besecker to Bill Douglas was called back because of clipping in the final quarter. However, this was followed by a hard-driving run by Tony Rogers and set up Bob Cahners for the final touchdown. The point was made and the game ended 34-0.

The JV 4 football squad won its first game of the season by defeating Methuen Frosh 31-7 last Wednesday. Andover's Vogel kicked (Continued on Page Eight)

## X-Country

(Continued from Page Four) day but were unable to keep running at that speed for the entire 2 1/2 miles.

Another factor adding to the potentiality of the team is the excellent showing of Tom Kukk and a Junior, Hobson, during the week before the Deerfield meet. They did not qualify in time to be excused from school but will be running with the varsity this coming Saturday and are expected to do well. The Harriers also gained some much-needed experience against Deerfield. With this in mind, the team and Coach Hollowell look to the race here with Northeastern Freshman and to the Interscholastics with optimism. —Bill Bell

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**Philo**

(Continued from Page One)

Shep Spink, affirmative rebuttlist in sarcastic humor, cited Epstein as a Class A conformist himself, and proceeded to lisp his way to a mimicry of Ferguson's argument, and fairly had some of the less restrained members squealing with delight. The floor vote, nonetheless, deemed the negative team the winner.

The second topic was, resolved: Red China should be admitted to the UN. First affirmative speaker Duncan Kennedy pointed out that entire co-operation is needed in the UN and without China this cannot be achieved.

Negative speaker Laird Smith contended that the four freedoms were the basis of the UN and that Red China had no respect for these freedoms. He added that if Red China could not even see to the betterment of her own people, she could not be expected to see the betterment of the world's people.

Second affirmative Dick Lubar-sky came before the audience coolly smoking a cigarette in a manner about as casual as a surgical operation. He stated that China was a world power, even if socialist. It is not right, he said, to consider only to our own advantage.

Sven Hsia, second negative speaker, maintained that if Red China were admitted, she would claim representation of the Chinese people, and Free China would go unheard. He added that the admission of Red China would admit a Soviet block powerful enough to veto anything.

Negative Trev Cushman rebutted Kennedy's use of the word "co-hinder cooperation."

Frits Dulles, affirmative rebut-  
(Continued on Page Eight)

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feature

(Continued from Page Three)

"?" asked Michel. As I had heard, the French turned out to be very politically minded. "Well," he mumbled. Thus began an hour-long discussion on the Suez question. Strange as it seemed to me then, Michel sounded almost exhilarated over an affair American considered a fiasco.

France, desolated as it had been by the German occupation, is now surging ahead. All indexes point to it. Where Suez was the law that broke England's back, was but a show of strength for the French. I am afraid that, after having lived in France for two months, my mind has become somewhat frenchified. This is not meant to be a political discussion.

There are certain misconceptions that arise from the mores of any people. One of the most interesting and least disagreeable to clear was that of the French gastronomic habits. No Frenchman would deny that good food and drink is a very important part of his life. But why, exactly, do the French have a two hour lunch break, and why do they spend so much time at the dinner table. For the thing the family unit is the foundation of French society. Since members cannot be together during the day, mealtimes are important opportunities for the family to spend time with each other. I know that mealtimes with my family were like a three ring circus with everyone putting in his

(Continued on Page Eight)

Exonian

(Continued from Page Three)

This article is not to prove which school is better, but only to try to demonstrate the difference in approach between the two schools, and at the same time to describe Andover to Exonians.

Andover possesses what many Exeter students wish Exeter had—a nearby girls' school. Abbot, however, appears to be a dubious asset. Andover students are not allowed in town during study hours; boys are not allowed in town on weekends or Wednesdays. In accordance with popular rumor, the two sexes are kept apart. Andover students must go through a great deal of red tape to have any connections with Exeter students, but a few have periodic dates.

**Cordial Dislike**

The general attitude of the two schools of mutual indifference and cordial dislike, while in the past it amounted to bitter animosity. At Andover boys ignore Abbot, and that Abbot girls are uninteresting snobs. Abbot's attitude, however, is, "I know about ten boys at Andover, and none of them is nice." There are, of course, exceptions to this generalization.

As was previously stated, Andover students are not allowed to leave the campus during study hours, whereas Exeter boys are allowed to determine the hours in which to study at their own convenience.

Exeter is run on the assumption that students treated like mature people will behave like mature people and that the students who make mistakes will profit by them. If a student goes too far, he does not remain long at PEA, and Exeter students understand this approach. The Andover administration does not want to take the chance of having their students going mob-crazy, as it has been reported that Exeter students have done in the past, and PEA treats the students as less mature people. Only the results can tell which approach is more successful, but nobody has kept a record of the average Exonian has advanced to later life compared with

the Andover graduate.

**'Posting'**

An Andover student may go to Boston for the afternoon as often as he pleases. This privilege is taken away, however, when a boy gets the general equivalent of restrictions: "posting". This consists of what would be two weeks of very strict Exeter restrictions. The offender cannot hold any class position, join in any extra-curricular work, leave town, or even go into town; the faculty apparently keeps him under very close watch. For the more major crimes, added to posting are eight weeks of less careful surveillance which are to see if the boy can stay out of trouble while the faculty is closely watching him.

This again reflects a less mature approach. The Exeter student breaks a rule, is caught, and expects to serve a punishment for it; however, when the punishment is over, he is free, and the faculty does not expressly keep him under guard for two months to see that he does not do anything else wrong.

Andover also has a system of demerits for minor misdemeanors, such as shouting in the halls or littering the grounds. After a certain number of demerits, a boy is placed on posting.

**Class Cuts**

Andover students are, however, allowed greater freedom in cutting classes than Exonians. They are given five cuts a term, while Exonians are usually put on restrictions after three cuts a year.

Andover emphasizes football, soccer, hockey, baseball, and, to a lesser extent, lacrosse as its major sports. The extra-curricular clubs are essentially the same as those at Exeter—language clubs, senior yearbook, and so on. The senior adviser system is more emphasized than at Exeter, but can be carried only so far, as Andover has much the same dorm plan that Exeter abandoned a few years ago.

Andover students are on their honor to be in the dorms at eight, and are checked in at random. The results, however, are the same as those at Exeter. They are also checked in at breakfast, and must attend all meals.

Marking at PA is numerical rather than alphabetic as at Exeter. This puts a greater emphasis on the "necessary evil". Even under the far looser letter system, Exonians complain about over-emphasis on grades. Andover's number grades, leading to greater competition through greater precision in results, are in line with its belief that the individual student is less mature, and thus needs a greater incentive to work than the Exeter student.

**36 Days Off**

As a reward for good scholastic standing, Andover gives two days off at the end of the term for boys with an 83 average, and three for an 87 average. This might be considered a bribe, an anticipated material bonus for a short-range achievement. Exeter offers a few days for the Cum Laude students, but at Andover, such boys receive 36 days off in four years instead of PEA's four.

In general, the courses at Andover are like those at Exeter, except that a student needs only 16 credits to graduate, one less than required at PEA.

The classes at Andover are separated, while at Exeter it is thought to hasten the maturity of the younger students to combine the classes in the dormitories in proportion to class strength in the school. Exeter students have done a good deal of complaining about this system, however, and it might be that the faculty has miscalculated.

**Super Seniors**

Andover seniors are, to a much greater degree than their counterparts at Exeter, a breed set apart from the rest of the school.

They alone can smoke on the dorm steps. They can be members of the PA police, which, although generally ridiculed by Exonians, is a much-respected organization. Its members are the most liked and respected seniors in the school, and are usually obeyed by the underclassmen. Cheerleading is also taken seriously at Andover, and again the respected seniors take the lead.

Andover students believe, and Exeter students agree, that there is more school spirit at Andover. They seem to appreciate the school more, possibly because seniors at Andover are people set apart. The undergraduates respect them more, and each senior is a "wheel" in his own way, as captain of a sport, leader of some extra-curricular activity, PA policeman, cheerleader, or scholastic leader. No one or two boys lead the class, for, in general, the seniors are respected equally. This position of power makes the school more enjoyable, both for the senior who enjoys the popularity and power, and for the underclassman who looks forward to being a big wheel. But this again may be a frosted bribe.

The PEA senior class lost a great deal of prestige with the advent of the new dorm plan, for the students can no longer expect to live in the best dorms in their last year, and the senior cannot be a person set apart when he lives with underclassmen. Juniors and lowers are not awed by these seniors when they have lived with them for six months.

**Faculty Cheers**

The Andover faculty does more than the Exeter teachers to instill a strong feeling of school spirit in the boys. The Andover teachers usually make a point of encouraging and wishing luck to individuals on teams playing in the afternoon. The teachers then usually take an active part cheering for the teams. The Exeter faculty on the other hand leaves the boys to develop their own spirit.

At least partially as a result of Exeter's belief in the individual's maturity, there can often exist at PEA, especially among seniors a spirit of self-pity, of general lack of interest in activities which do not immediately benefit them, and a great urge to get out of the school. This spirit becomes, in people, one of complete denial of some of the most valuable assets that the school can offer. At Andover this "nego" spirit is practically non-existent. The Andover senior works and lives with other seniors, and is looked up to and admired by the underclassmen.

The senior grill nights, senior picnics, and visits with Principal

Saltonstall are attempts to bring together the senior class, and they may help. But they do not cover the fact that the senior year is not the great reward that it is at Andover. This is intentional. There are valid arguments for both systems but a basic difference remains between these two apparently equal schools. "Huc Venite Pueri Ut Viri Sitis"—Come Hither Boys, That You May Be Men."

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# Goal For 1957 Charities Drive Stays At \$4,800; One Hundred Percent Participation Wanted

The Charities Drive Committee has recently been making busy preparations for the eve of November 8<sup>th</sup>, when the entire student body will have a chance to contribute to a score of worthwhile charities. This date is, as custom has it, the night before the Exeter football game, when, it is hoped, the students will be in a most generous mood.

This year's goal is the same as last year: \$4800. With a larger student body we should pass the goal by an even larger margin than last year's superb record. The minimum average needed to cross this goal is \$6.25 per person. Every student at Andover can afford to give at least this amount to help the less fortunate. The committee realizes that some students will be able to contribute more than others, but also that this is one reason to hesitate from giving "until it hurts".

John Murphy, Chairman of the Phillips Society Charities Drive Committee, stresses the importance of 100% participation of the entire student body. Every student must contribute something - this is Andover's gift to charity, and like all

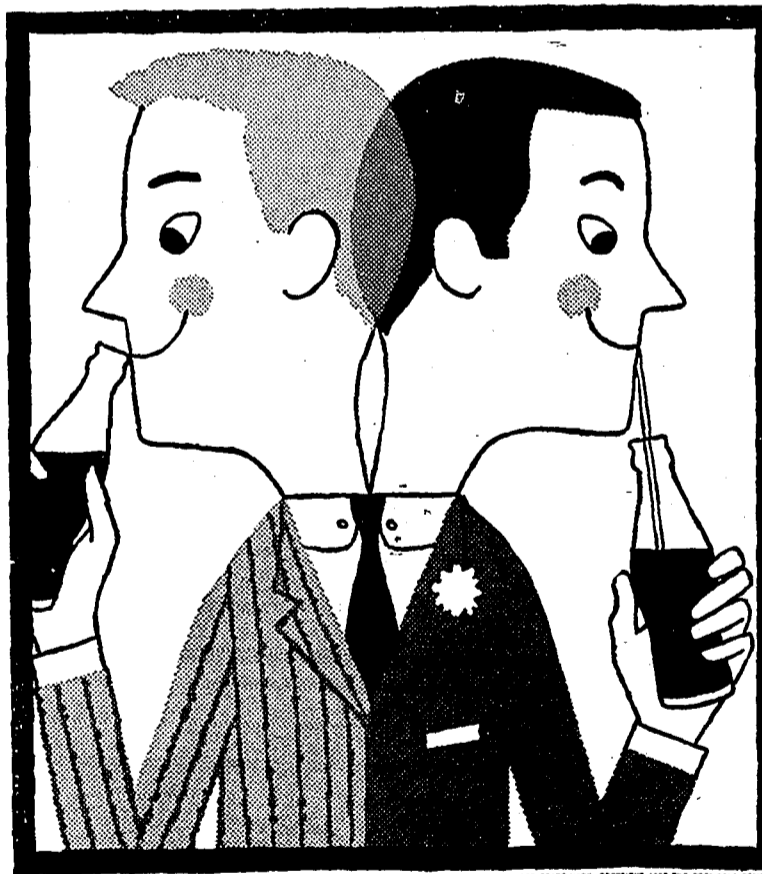
gifts, it is nearly worthless without some heart and thought behind it. Voluntarily given donations is one goal hoped to be achieved by the committee.

Letters have been sent out to the parents of Andover students explaining the function of the Charities Drive. The purpose of the letter is not to solicit extra donations from parents, but to give them a basis on which to advise their sons in the matter.

A long list of charities to which the money will be given includes the Community Chest, the American Red Cross, the Polio Fund, the Heart Fund, the Cancer Fund, the World Student Service, and Students Scholarships, among others. The Charities Drive Committee is confident in having a successful campaign and hopes that Phillips Academy, come November 8<sup>th</sup> and 9<sup>th</sup>, will make crossing goals a two-day affair. — M. Toll

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## Feature

(Continued from Page Seven) impassioned word on any subject that came up. On the boat, we forums on every phase of American life from jazz to juvenile delinquency. In the course of summer, I think I covered them with my family.

I stayed with the Michallets seven weeks, four of which were spent in the normal urban routine of Lyon, and three, during the summer, on the Mediterranean.

At the end of the summer AFS committees in each college planned final weekends. The selection of students living with French families was, naturally enough, Paris. The trip from the Mediterranean to Paris was a twelve hour train ride in an eight seat compartment. Among the seven passengers were two Arabs, a Scotch-terrier, I remember sometime around three - while the others were asleep eating a slice of French bread Gruyere cheese. The train was along at eighty miles an hour while I thought of Paris and eight wonderful days I would spend there, it seemed as if I were somewhere among the

## J. V. Football

(Continued from Page Five) off for Andover deep into Methuen territory. In two first downs Methuen men marched to the Andover 31 where they were stopped by a concentrated defense. Blue fumbled the first two downs they had the ball and lost it. Methuen the second time. Blue then made only two yards losing the ball on downs. On the first down, the JV 4's penetrated the Methuen 48 on an end run then lost the ball on a fumble that ended the quarter.

Andover held strong and sent Methuen cold; received the ball on downs, and in four plays drove yards for the first touchdown run through the middle we got the extra point, making the score 7-0. Vogel again kicked the ball deep into Methuen territory their runner lost six yards on an attempted runback. P.A. took because of a fumble on the play and the first play, a pass to Newmark to Boone went for a touchdown. Andover did not get the extra point, but led 13-0. Blue later intercepted a pass from the Methuen 30 and through a series of runs pounded out a TD.

Andover opened the third quarter with a march for a touchdown from their own 38, with Engleking the final carry from the Andover for the points. Methuen turned the kick from their own 24, where they lost it on a fumble. P.A. was forced to punt from its own 41, and Methuen sparked a touchdown drive that went from their 45 all the way to the end zone. A pass was good for the extra point. Methuen then kicked the field goal and they went from their own 30 the way for the final touchdown in the closing seconds of the game.

## Philo

(Continued from Page Six) Philo Stilt, said that if countries were allowed, we would have to give Russia. He added that even China was a Soviet puppet. He resented 6,000,000,000 people.

The negative was voted by the Andover, 17-2. — N. Jessup

## Morrissey T

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