

G. Kennan Gives Students, View Of Dean Of Students Russo-American Political Rivalry Visits Six Colleges In Southern Tour

Mr. George F. Kennan, one of America's top experts on Russian affairs, spoke to the student body on Wednesday, October 8, on the international situation. He was the Lana Lobel Visiting Fellow for this school year. He served as a Foreign Service Officer for

twenty-seven years; between 1947 and 1950 he was director of the Policy Planning Staff of the State Department and Counselor of that Department. He was appointed ambassador to the U.S.S.R. in 1952 and retired in the following year. He is now a professor in the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton.

Mr. Kennan discussed the world situation among the Communist nations, among the Western allies, and among the neutrals of the world, and the changes in this situation over the past two years.

Mr. Kennan pointed to the Hungarian revolt of October and November, 1956, and the Polish demands issued to Moscow at about the same time as the "greatest challenge to the Communist Empire" which the Russians have had to face. He said a high price had to be paid by the Russians in both instances to meet "this challenge"; in Hungary, they were forced to display their "naked brutality to the whole world," whereas in Poland they had to give up their complete domination of that nation. Furthermore, Russia had to put up with some serious questioning of communist ideology—"revisionism"—from within her empire and from outside it. He said this was not a fatal price, for there is no sign that the Soviet system will be destroyed in the near future, but "seeds of doubt have been sown" in the minds of those who had been looking to Moscow, notably among the French, Italians, and Asians.

Mr. Kennan spoke of American experts who claim that we will be overtaken by the Russians in long-range striking power in two years, but who also admit that we do have an advantage at present; "If

this is going to happen," he said, "it just means we prefer our own comfort" to meeting the Soviet challenge.

And finally, in drawing the Communist side of the overall picture of world affairs, Mr. Kennan pointed out the strange unpredictability of Russian policies, as displayed in their "violent and strange language" used in most world crises contrasted with their "prudence and moderation" in reference to the Iraq revolution of last July. He said these variances, plus the political shakeups in the Kremlin in the past year which led to demotions of Soviet leaders like Malenkov and Molotov, show that there are considerable differences concerning government policy among the Red leaders.

Then Mr. Kennan discussed the West, in both the recent past and the foreseeable future. He stated the Suez blunder of 1956 not only destroyed Anglo-French prestige in the Middle East but also seriously damaged our own; furthermore, the invasion by the British, French, and Israelis weakened the West's propaganda advantage at that time by taking the world's focus from Russia's ruthless suppression of the Hungarian revolt. He pointed out that the success of the Israeli invasion did prove to the Arabs that the Jewish army was much stronger than anything they had to offer and has kept them from seriously considering violating Israel's borders. Nevertheless, our greatest loss was to "Brother Nasser," who scored a diplomatic victory over the West and gained the support of most of the Arab masses. Mr. Kennan claimed America's biggest mistake in the Mid-

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Mr. Benedict, P.A.'s Dean of Students, recently completed a ten-day tour of six southeastern colleges. He and his wife were cordially received and hospitably entertained at every stop by students and faculty alike. He was pleased to be able to talk with some recent P.A. graduates, and took the opportunity to interview several prospective Andover candidates and their families.

Leaving Logan Airport on Thursday, September 25, the Benedicts arrived at the University of North Carolina in time for the annual dinner of the Morehead Scholars. These are a group of eighty or ninety picked boys who hold \$5,000, four-year scholarships. After the dinner, an interesting and pleasant affair during which they were introduced to numerous University officials, Mr. and Mrs. Benedict attended a special showing at the Morehead Planetarium.

On Friday the Benedicts were taken on a tour of the University by Mr. Roy Armstrong, Executive Director of the Morehead Foundation, and that evening they were entertained by the Dean of Students, Mr. Weaver. The following afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Benedict drove ten miles through the tail of Hurricane Helene to Duke University, where they were given a party by Mr. Weatherspoon, the

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25 P. A. Scholars Qualify In NMSC

Last week 25 Phillips Academy students were named semi-finalists in the 1958-59 national Merit Scholarship competition. They are: Alan Albright, William G. Anderson, Michael D. Bell, Allan M. Chapin, Raymond H. Chaplin, William C. Condit Jr., Clyde M. E. Dolan, David G. Epstein, Mitchell H. Gail, Richard Goodyear, Michael S. Horn, Douglas R. Jenner, Charles F. Kivowitz, Louis V. Kovi, Frederick B. Kriebel, Bancroft Langdon, Geoffrey Martin, Alexander A. McDonnell, John S. Mason Jr., David L. Passler, Sandow S. Ruby, Wolfgang Schmidt-Nowara, Myron P. Simmons, David B. Smoyer, and Allan C. Weaver.

These students are among 10,000 of the highest scorers on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, a nationwide test of educational development given in over 14,000 high schools last April 29. The semifinalists will now have to face another examination, the Scholastic Aptitude Test, this December 6. Those who repeat their high scores on this second test will become finalists in the competition. Over 95% of the semifinalists are predicted to pass this second test to become finalists.

As finalists, the students will be eligible for an estimated \$5 million in scholarship awards sponsored by over 80 business and industrial organizations, professional societies, foundations, individuals, and the National Scholarship Corporation itself, the conductor of the nationwide competition. These sponsors include such nationally known names as Sears-Roebuck Foundation, Shell Companies Foundations,

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Three members of the class of '58 and Mr. William H. Brown of the faculty converse during the alumni dinner last Saturday evening. From left: C. D. Cooper, James Tillotson, Bill Hamilton, and Mr. Brown. The dinner was held in the log cabin following a tea and reception at Abbot Stevens House.



College Professors Attend Science Convention At P. A.

Members of the Science Department of the P.A. faculty and a group of visiting scientists met at Andover last week to discuss "The Place of Science in Secondary School and

College Curricula. Included in the visitors to the convocation were Dr. Louis F. Fieser, Professor of chemistry at Harvard; Donald R. Griffin, Professor of biology at Harvard; Patrick Wall, Professor of biology at M.I.T.; Elroy LaCasce, Professor of physics at Bowdoin; Albert Navez, Supervisor of Science at Newton High School; Robert C. Dean, P.A. '45, formerly of the faculty at M.I.T. and now with Ingersoll Rand Company as an engineer; and John Blum, of the Yale History Department. Robert Kimball, Secretary of M.I.T. had intended to come, but couldn't make the trip.

The first general meeting took place at 8:15 Friday night, in the Freeman Room of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, after cocktails at Mr. Kemper's house and dinner in the Faculty Room at Commons. Mr. Blackmer opened the meeting, which was moderated by Mr. McCarthy, by speaking briefly on the place of science in the Andover curriculum, and the relationship between science courses taken here and those likely to be taken in college. This subject and the philosophies which lie behind the emphasis placed on science in secondary school and college education were the principle topic of discussion Friday evening.

The convocation resumed on Saturday morning at 8:15, when the participants split into three groups, biology, physics, and chemistry. These workshops had separate meetings in Morse Hall, where the visiting specialists addressed Andover-faculty members on the same field. The topics under discussion were the aims and content of courses in each particular subject, as taught here and at the college level. The topics were delved into with considerable detail beyond the scope of this article to relate. However, the November

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Mr. Kemper's Tenth Year Anniversary Celebrated By P. A.

The Board of Trustees of Phillips Academy in 1948 chose John H. Kemper, then a colonel in the United States Army, as the man to succeed Mr. Claude M. ... as Headmaster. Now, ten years later, P.A. celebrates his tenth anniversary in that office.

Last Tuesday evening, October 14, the regularly held meeting of the faculty, the teachers and administrators of the school gave Mr. Kemper two gifts. Presented by Wilkie in behalf of the faculty were an engraved watch and a pair of binoculars to commemorate the occasion.

Mr. Kemper graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, as a Bachelor of Science. While he was lieutenant colonel in the Office of Chief of Military Intelligence, he received orders to promote to the Italian theater of World War II, and returned after the war with a Legion of Merit for his services there. Shortly after this, in 1948, Mr. Henry Hobson, President of the Board of Trustees asked Mr. Kemper to be Headmaster of Phillips Academy.

In 1948, as headmaster-elect, Mr. Kemper was presented with an honorary degree, Doctor of Humane Letters, from Williams College, stating that it was presented to "Soldier, teacher, wise and brave leader."

And so the students, alumni, faculty and friends of P.A. congratulated Mr. John Mason Kemper in his tenth year as Headmaster of Phillips Academy.

— W. A. Wickham

Eight P. A. Graduates Of 1958 Enter Harvard As Sophomores

Every year, a number of Andover students, mostly seniors, take one or more exams for advanced placement in college. These three-hour exams cover a field of eleven different subjects, which include the sciences, history, languages, and mathematics. The College Board gives the exams to qualify secondary students for Sophomore courses in college or special honors courses as Freshmen. The exams are thus at the level of difficulty of college Freshmen work. Admission to colleges has no connection with these exams. The exams are held in May when most seniors are already accepted into some college. Many colleges will give credit towards the college degree of a student whose grades are good on the advanced placement exams.

Last May, one hundred fifty Andover boys took an average of two exams each; a few took four and even less, five. According to classes, there were one hundred thirty-three Seniors, sixteen Uppers, and one Lower who took the exams.

Exams are graded on a five-point scale, with high honors at five and failure at one. A grade

considered "creditable" by colleges for advanced placement must be at least three, which is a little above average. Today, however, many colleges demand the honor or honor marks of four or five.

Thirty-five percent of all exams taken by the Andover group received grades of four or five. Seventy-four of the exams were "creditable" or better. It is obvious that this percentage is high. Compared with the grades of the total group of 3700 students in three hundred sixty secondary schools throughout the country, Andover scores are substantially higher than the national average.

On the basis of their scores in the advanced placement exams, eight Andover students were accepted directly into the Sophomore class at Harvard this year. Members of the Senior graduating class of 1958 who achieved such standing were: Peter Beinstock, David Levin, Douglas Lieb-

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The PHILLIPPIAN

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Ten Years . . .

"Soldier, teacher, wise and effective leader of hundreds of professional historians writing the history of World War II, he brings to the service of an old New England school a love of learning, sound judgement of men, and an extraordinary capacity to make them pull together."

Ten years ago today, Mr. John Mason Kemper began work as Headmaster of Phillips Academy. And in these ten years he has guided the academy to a position of unquestioned leadership in the field of secondary education. On this day of October 15, 1958, we, the student body of Andover step back to take a look at our school, to pay tribute to the man who has so skillfully assumed the responsibility of our education:

"A school," Mr. Kemper has said, "can be only as good as its teachers. Andover's greatest asset is its tradition of great teaching. The tradition will survive and grow stronger as the spirit of the faculty is high, as living and working conditions are good, as an atmosphere of mutual respect and unity prevails." Working on that belief, Mr. Kemper made a series of grants to the faculty to make the profession here at Andover more rewarding. He assumed the initial leadership; and now experts all over the United States are strongly advising other leaders in education to do the same, to give a much-needed improvement to the standard of American teaching.

And much to the student's delight, he has been a strong supporter of the revolution in boys-school philosophy: "Obviously an adolescent's powers of reason and judgement are limited," he says, "but so is his experience. But do we develop these by close restriction? Or are we just trying to make our own task of handling boys easier?" It may be argued that boys themselves prefer it this way, to spare themselves the effort of thinking their mode of behavior through for themselves and the embarrassment of making mistakes. "But is it sound training to indulge them this way? . . . A headstrong individualist of sixteen with the bit between his teeth can certainly cause a lot of embarrassment. Shall we try to break him to harness, or patiently develop his probable genius or potential leadership?"

"My own faith," he says, "is in the individual. A gifted youngster under the influence of a good man will develop into a good man more likely than he will under an elaborate system of rules and regulations. A system is both impersonal and inflexible, whereas a man is not."

Mr. Kemper's genius and leadership made his election to the chairmanship of the National Council for Independent Schools inevitable. And we the students of Andover know that they couldn't have made a better choice.

—see Alumni Bulletin, February 1958, in which much of the above material was found.

Science

(Continued From Page One)

issue of the Alumni Bulletin will contain a long write-up which will deal with this material.

After a break for coffee in the Trustee's Room of George Washington Hall, the third and final session of the convocation was held, at 10.15. During this meeting, in which all of the members participated, and which was chaired by Mr. Kemper, the visiting scientists expressed their opinions as to what Andover is doing and intends to do in all three of the aforementioned fields. The bulk of these opinions were favorable, most of the visitors indicating that they thought P. A. was doing a good job in its science program.

Interesting suggestions and valuable constructive criticism were also offered, but almost all of these comments were on relatively minor points.

The reaction of both groups, the visiting scientists and the Andover science department, toward the convocation was excellent, and with good reason. The meeting of college professors with the faculty of an outstanding secondary school shed light on the topics discussed and enabled teachers to become acquainted with courses coming before and after those they taught. In addition, the small groups of the convocation, which was not open to the public, allowed all concerned to take part in intimate and stimulating conversation.

— R. Rhoads

The Blue, The White

by DAVE OTHMER

"What do you mean you only have one blue shirt? Why, I just couldn't live without them! Look." He heaved open the third drawer of his bureau and out came sixteen neatly folded pale blue shirts, I mentioned the socks he was wearing. "White athletic socks? You only have two pair? Why, how do you manage? Just before I came up here I bought two dozen." He opened another drawer; out came twenty-four glimmering pairs of socks. He slowly closed both drawers, and then gazed at my unimpressed expression as if to say, "Well, what's wrong with you? Don't you know that everybody's wearing blue shirts and white athletic socks now?"

Conformity has become the curse of Andover; the curse of Massachusetts; the curse of the United States—in Detroit, it's hard to tell one fin from the next; from Hollywood comes an unending stream of the same Vista-Viewed, Technicolored, "spectaculars"; at Brooks Bros., we see nothing but one striped tie next to a second striped tie, next to a third striped tie; while over the radio we hear—well, at least Betty Lou's not taking this all hands down, she's "gotta new pair 'o shoes." Meanwhile, back on The Hill, everybody's going to the same colleges.

Now, all of a sudden, this attitude among us has become like a history monthly for which we haven't cracked a book—astounding! We, who have so tritely been labeled "the leaders of tomorrow," are noth-

ing more than the genial, "well-rounded" man that Sunday's chapel speaker condemned. We are, as he said, so round that the slightest push will send us rolling into the nearest corner. This is truly unfortunate.

What can be done about it? I wish I knew. The Angry Young Men, the Beat Generation and Kerouac have certainly recognized the fact that we're bothered by, but whether their solutions are right or not I cannot say. They have done something about it, nevertheless, and that is to the credit.

At Andover, however, we are not in position to "make it back to our pads" and "kiff out"—even if we wanted to—but we certainly can try to shed our blue shirts and white woolen socks and emerge as men with good minds, not just big boys with good push-button fingers.

Now don't get me wrong, I can think little worse than a United States filled with one hundred and seventy million Einstein's, but there is a median between being "round" and a square that most of us, Andover anyway, are more than capable of attaining.

THE YOUNG LIONS

Marlon Brando and Montgomery Clift star in this movie version of Irwin Shaw's World War I novel. This is a well-written, well-done movie, but it is too long and it falls off in spots, especially toward the end.

—D. G. B.

Yale Attracts Usual Majority Of P. A. Seniors

The Andover graduating class did well for itself in the field of college admissions, as last year's Seniors reported to a total of forty-seven colleges and universities in September. In addition to this total, there are five Seniors studying at universities, Yale drew the trading abroad this year.

Among the large colleges and universities, Harvard was second with twenty-nine and Princeton third with twenty-one. Nineteen of last year's Seniors were enrolled at Brown and sixteen are now at Stanford. When one realizes that in 1950 Brown drew seven P.A. Seniors and Stanford only five, the recent rise of popularity of these two colleges becomes evident.

On the other hand Harvard draws twice as many Exeter seniors than Yale and Princeton.

In the small college field, Haverford enrolled the surprisingly high number of five P.A. Seniors. Williams was next with four, while Amherst drew only one.

The following colleges also attracted members of last year's Senior class: Dartmouth, 8; University of Michigan, 6; Cornell, 5; Bowdoin, 4; University of Colorado, 4; Duke, 4; M.I.T., 4; Tufts, 4; Trinity, 3; California Institute of Technology, 2; University of California, 2; Colby, 2; Oberlin, 2; U.S. Military Academy, 2; and one each for Beloit, Boston University, University of British Columbia, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Case Institute of Technology, Claremont, Colgate, Columbia, Denison, University of Denver, University of Florida, Grinnell, Middlebury, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Ripon, University of Rochester, Rollins, Texas Western College, Union, U.S. Naval Academy, University of the South, Washington and Lee, University of Wisconsin, and College of Wooster.

3rd AFS Exchange Student Spends Summer In France

France means mélange. It is a haven for all individualists, and it shelters many separate and often conflicting ideals, traditions and cultures. But France is not a melting pot; its components do not adhere, for each one preserves its distinct identity: a Parisian speaks, eats, and thinks quite differently from a Bourguignon; and both are equally in contrast with one from almost any other province. A Frenchman, then, is described as being born in France, and speaking a variation of French. Nor can France itself be generally described, for it is neither flat, nor hilly, nor mountainous, nor fertile, nor rocky. It is all yet not one of these. Each section has its specialty and flavor, and has developed these to such an extent that they cannot be duplicated anywhere. Consequently, France is a land of quality. Burgundy, Bordeaux, and Champagne are certainly world-famous for their products, and none the less are Touraine and Brittany. Each place so different, yet still France.

Alan Albright was an AFS exchange student in France this summer. Previously appearing on this page of the PHILLIPPIAN have been articles by other AFSers, Maynard Toll and Dexter Koehl. Last week, Caddy Brooks, of the experiment in International Living, wrote on his summer in France.

Each Frenchman has his own opinions and ideals which are respected by all others, but are rarely completely enhanced by another of his kind. This is shown, all too clearly, in French politics: there is never a majority, for the Frenchman never thinks, "Oh, well, if everyone else . . ." Thus, people say that France is decadent, and that the French are always looking backwards instead of forwards. This is quite unfair, for France is always trying to improve and to become more efficient; in fact they quite often outdo themselves in this respect: the French school system is overly encompassing, and the student is chained to a relent-

less grindstone; the former French government was so effective in eliminating the possibility of a man gaining supreme control that it destroyed itself. But let us not overlook the efficient train system, the effective postal service, the development and perfection of equipment for many outdoor activities, and the importation of many American machines for use in industry and agriculture. Of course the Frenchman still eats his indescribable bread, but now he makes his café au lait with milk from a tub. The alpine farmer still uses his father's and grandfather's farming implements, but his son has a Vespa, and uses the téléferic during winter to get back from school. One still celebrates Bastille Day by dancing, but now to the Cha-cha-cha. France preserves her customs, but is always changing.

France as Italy, has a historic and artistic past rich in productivity; nor is that lacking now, for France has been conquered many times that she has lost her place as a major power in the governmental sense. Her value lies in her people and their cultural inheritances which have had an effect on the world. I believe that all the might of Russia and America put together.

Variety and change, as we know, are two great keys to happiness and content. And in France I found a limitless treasure of happiness while living with French people and speaking and living their life, where I could sample and savor the indescribable quality of the various atmospheres and cultures which each Frenchman was eager to share. Such an experience can only lead to more of the same, though I know I can never experience all of what France has to offer.

SPORTS

Varsity Soccer Defeats Belmont High 2-0; Outplays Brown Frosh 1-0 On Friday

The Brown Freshmen succumbed by a 1-0 score to P.A.'s varsity squad in a close game Friday afternoon. Gilson and Smoyer, the Brown and Andover goalies respectively, and Demi Gibson, the day's only scorer were the outstanding players. Play followed the

usual pattern, with both teams exchanging possession frequently. Moments after the opening whistle, Andover penetrated deeply into Brown territory and it looked as though the Blue would score easily. After an unsuccessful shot, Brown's powerful fullbacks cleared the ball and Brown began its first half of the game. They were awarded several penalty kicks during the first few minutes of play. Dave Smoyer either caught the ball or let them go out of bounds. In the first eleven minutes of play, neither team gained an advantage. Then, with about twelve minutes gone, P.A. launched another drive, which unlike the rest, culminated in a score as Demi Gibson placed the ball in the near corner of the goal. The kick caught the goalie, who had moved to the corner in anticipation of the shot, completely off guard. He tried, but could not block the shot. Andover launched another attack before the clock ran out, but this was not successful.

The second quarter consisted of continuous succession of drives which were broken up by alert fullbacks and good saves by both goalies. Brown managed to get out on a tight spot when Dave Gibson missed a shot. The half ended without any further scoring.

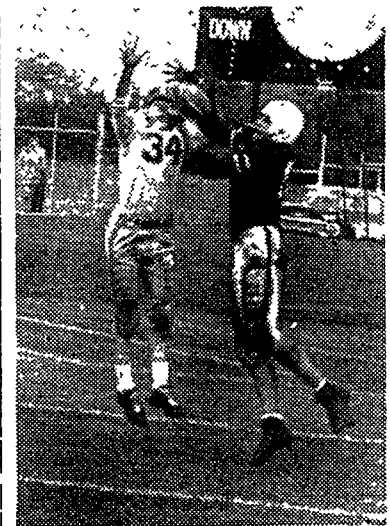
Brown was on the defensive in the third period when, after a near miss by José Heredia, the teams scrambled for the ball a few feet from Brown's goal. The ball was finally headed toward Brown goalie who jumped up to catch it. In so doing, he crashed against one of the uprights and was removed for the duration of the period. P.A.'s last real threat came late in the third period on a beautiful cross play. Kepner kicked the ball toward the Freshmen's goal. He missed and Brown regained control. They brought it back quickly, and before P.A.'s defense could form, Brown's wing found himself in control of the ball with only Dave Smoyer between him and the goal. Dave kicked out of the goal and then a kick was hard but, fortunately for Andover, off to the side.

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On The Sidelines Undeclared Hopes Lost

by BILL BELL

Although Saturday's loss to Williams Freshmen mars any previous hopes of an undefeated Blue football season, the four-point defeat was not one to be ashamed of. The Williams line vastly out-weighted, and therefore outcharged, its Andover counterpart, and the Frosh's backfield was fast and powerful. The breaks also went against P.A.; quick whistles on two occasions nullified Andover recoveries of Williams fumbles. Outstanding runs by halfbacks Andy Shea, Brock Kinnear, and Webb Harrison were responsible for most of the Blue gains on the ground, and sensational catches by Bob Jacunski brought a thrilling Andover



Bob Jacunski grabbing 4th quarter TD pass from Mike Bassett.

touchdown. Mike Bassett did an excellent job at quarterback, both as a passer and a play-caller.

Andover's pass defense, which had proved to be so weak in the Tufts game, was vastly improved this time. This defense will be more severely tested in the approaching Mount Hermon game, as the visitors claim to have an outstanding quarterback who outclassed Exeter in an aerial attack. Mount Hermon's 24-0 victory against Exeter is soundly convincing.

Although the forward line has yet to produce their potential scoring punch, this year's soccer squad is definitely one of the best Deke has come up with in the past few years, although all recent teams have been good, and particularly successful against a certain northern rival. Dave Smoyer, in his second year as first-string goalie, is certainly filling Wally Phillips' masterful shoes. Almost unbeatable in the nets, Smoyer is also in command of the ball when it enters the penalty area on the fly, such as in last week's game against Brown.

Pete Pochna and Roger Hooker have tremendous kicking power from the fullback spots, and captain Bill Snyder, the workhorse of the team at center half, is an outstanding player both offensively and defensively. Demi Gibson, in his third year on varsity and high-scorer to date, has been the mainstay of the forward line, playing both wing and inside on the right side. When the remainder of the line starts scoring, this team could go through the rest of the schedule with an excellent record.

Item—the player who guarded Gibson when he scored in the Brown game was the same player assigned to guard him in the last two Exeter games. Score: 6-0, Gibson.

Communication...

Miss Marjorie E. Walsh, Secretary Phillips Academy Athletic Association

Andover, Massachusetts
Dear Miss Walsh:

Although we do not generally make it a practice to write thank you notes to the schools that we visit, I would like to make an exception in this case. I felt, as did the coach and the team, that the welcome we received at Phillips Academy was one of the nicest we could remember. The accommodations for changing and so forth were quite nice as was the cross country course itself.

It is not facilities alone, though, that make a team welcome. It was the friendliness of the coach, team members, and our Open Door association guide that really enabled us to have a wonderful visit.

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Williams Hands Blue First Loss Of Year

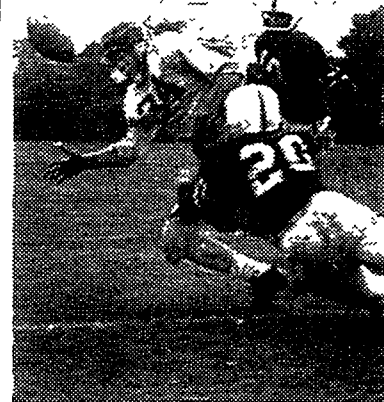
The Andover Varsity football squad was edged out by the Williams' Freshman squad, 16-20, in a closely-fought and loudly cheered contest on Brothers Field last Saturday.

Williams scored touchdowns in the first and third quarters, with Andover scoring in the second and fourth periods.

Andover ran the opening kickoff back to their thirty-five yard line, and then, on the first two plays, fumbled, but recovered the ball on an unsuccessful lateral play and was penalized five yards for offsides. Halfback Andy Shea made up for lost yardage on the third down by charging fifteen yards downfield to the forty-five yard line and a first down. After earning another first down, halfback Webb Harrison was rushed and forced back, making it third down and about twenty yards to go. As the situation had not changed by the fourth down, the Blue punted, giving Williams the ball on their twenty yard line.

Williams, utilizing its powerful halfbacks Mike Hopewell and George Rodgers to their fullest extent, ran the ball 78 yards down the field with six consecutive first downs until there were only two yards between the ball and six point. Bruce Grinnell, who led the onslaught down the field, handed off to fullback Carl Davis for the touchdown. Williams was marked by Andover as a powerful running team, and in fact only passed three times in the entire game, none of them being completed. Williams took advantage of the new conversion rule as halfback Peter Cotton passed to Mike Hopewell in the corner to make the score at the quarter Andover 0, Williams 8.

In the second quarter P. A.

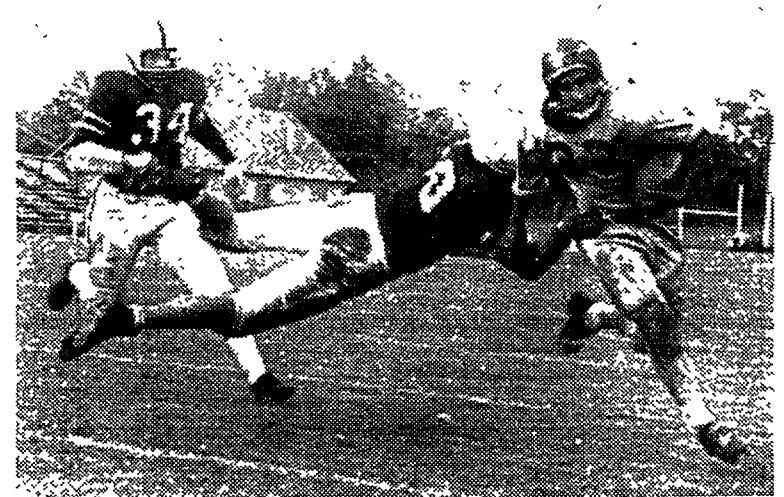


Shea jars ball loose as Bassett moves in for recovery.

launched a new offense against the powerful frosh team, and Harrison ran fifty-five yards before being forced to a corner and downed. But instead Brown's three-yard touchdown run and a conversion run by Mike Bassett evened up the score at the half.

Getting under way in the third quarter, Williams again moved the ball down the field with short, effective runs, and a well-planned quarterback sneak brought Mike Bell through with the ball and another six points. The conversion run was stopped. Andover's Brock Kinnear, making his first appearance this year because of an injury, made a thrilling runback of the resulting kickoff but the Blue was again forced to kick; the op-

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Jacunski smears Williams ball carrier for three yard loss.

Andover Cross Country Team Crowned By Deerfield Runners

On Saturday afternoon, Andover played host to a strong Deerfield cross-country team, and despite the appearance of Pepper Steussy's first place, the Blue was trodden down by a score of 23-33. At the starting gun, the 29 runners saw the appearance of a tidal wave, with only one man distinctly out front, Platt of Deerfield, who finished in third position. There was a little changing of positions during the race, but the pace was thereby giving P.A. placing runners their best times of this year. Deerfield was able to win out first place by copping even other place except fourth by Steve Hobson salvaged by a 15-minute time, his best so far this year; 8th place by John Bissell in his best time, 15:23; 9th place by John Charlton and 11th place by Dexter Koehl, also best times. Senior prep Steussy ran P. A.'s

best cross-country time for the past 6 years, with his 14:47; Koehl ran a 14:48 last year, which was the record to beat before Saturday. Under the onslaught of Steussy, who usually can (and does) take it easy along the last stretch, even the 14:23 school record does not seem unbeatable.

- 1. P. Steussy (P.A.) 14:47
- 2. Rodgers (Deerfield) 14:57
- 3. Platt (Deerfield) 14:59
- 4. S. Hobson (P.A.) 15:00
- 5. Eber (Deerfield) 15:20
- 6. Reynolds (Deerfield) 15:22
- 7. Stevens (Deerfield) 15:23
- 8. J. Bissel (P.A.) 15:23
- 9. J. Charlton (P.A.) 15:32
- 10. Harrison (Deerfield) 15:44
- 11. Dexter Koehl (P.A.) 15:57

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Andover, Mass.

J. V. Football 1's Win 22-6, Fiore, Kennedy Star; 2's Edged 14-12; 4's Defeat Methuen 20-12

The J.V. 1's, after a three hour bus ride to Holderness, N. H., beat the Holderness varsity, 22-6. Andover prep, captain and guard Bob Fiore, who was co-captain of the Holderness Hockey team and second string quarterback on their

to victory, with Dave Kennedy scoring eighteen points. Although the Holderness line consistently out charged the P.A. line, especially on defense, the Blue managed to last out this opening spurt without allowing a score, however; and, the offensive team took the ball around the midfield stripe and put together the first sustained drive of the afternoon, halfback Dave Kennedy going the last fifteen yards off tackle. Quarterback Wally Winters hit Kennedy with a pass for the extra points, and the score at half-time stood Andover 8 Holderness 0.

The Holderness team came out for the start of the third quarter more fired up than they had been at the kick-off. The Andover defensive line of McCarthy, Rosatti (playing despite a face injury, Fiore, Webb, Chapin, Rodgers, and Moore soon got the ball, however. The second sustained drive of the game saw Kennedy score again from about fifteen yards out. After the extra point failed, Andover led 14-0.

The Blue scored for the last time at the start of the fourth quarter. After a slightly shorter drive than the other two, Dave Kennedy scored his third touchdown on a seven yard run around end. Winters passed to Brad Reynolds for the extra points, making the score 22-0. Holderness scored its lone touchdown in the last minutes of the fourth quarter, while the reserves were in. After the thirty-yard pass-play. The try for the extra point failed. Time ran out shortly thereafter, with the final score, 22-6.

JV 2

Two points on a run after Central Catholic's first touchdown was the deciding factor in the hard-fought, 14-12 Blue loss in the J. V. 2 opener. The 2's strong potential was checked by an excessive number of penalties and fumbles.

Central Catholic kicked off after losing the toss to captain Mike Mayers, and P.A. ran the ball back to their own forty yard-line.

After two incomplete passes, the 2's marched to C.C.'s ten, from where Tony Accetta scored the touchdown on a sweep around left end. A fullback line smash was stopped by C.C., holding the Blue to six points.

C.C. fought back in the second quarter with a TD and two extra points, making the halftime score 8-6.

Mike Mayers booted the pigskin deep into C.C. territory to start the second half. The Blue got the ball on a fumble, but was forced to punt. The Central receiver was caught on his own twenty by the P.A. ends. Then the visitors sprung a halfback loose for a forty yard end run, putting the goal line in sight. C.C. drove over for six points; the conversion run was stopped.

Central Catholic kicked off and then got the ball on a P.A. fumble. Dave Murphy, the 2's center, intercepted a pass and ran all the way for a touchdown only to be called back on a clipping penalty. This was only a temporary frustration, for shortly thereafter they scored on a pass to right end Mason. The point-after try was again stopped.

The J.V. 2's tried an onside kickoff in a vain attempt to get possession of the ball as the final quarter was coming to a close. In the last few minutes of the game the ball exchanged hands around the fifty yard stripe. The clock killed a strong drive by the Blue as they ended up on the short side of a 14-12 score.

JV 4

The J.V. 4 football team beat the Methuen High School Freshmen squad 20-12 last Wednesday afternoon. In this, their first game, the 4's showed great promise, doing especially well on defensive play.

Andover kicked off to the Freshmen, who were unable to gain much ground and finally punted. Andover fumbled and Methuen recovered. After several unsuccessful Freshmen pass attempts, Andover, now in possession of the ball gained fifteen yards on an offside penalty against the Frosh. One play later the Blue was at the Methuen thirty-five yard stripe. The quarter then ended with no score for either side. The second period began with the Blue in possession of the ball. Pete Richardson carried the ball twenty-five yards for the first P.A. touchdown. The conversion attempt, however, was thwarted. Andover kicked to Methuen, who was able to return to its own forty-five, but was held from a first down by the Blue. Tony King ended the scoring for the period on a pass from Mike Moonves. Again the Blue failed to get the conversion, making the half-time score Andover 12, Methuen 0.

Methuen kicked off to Andover going into the third quarter and the Blue returned the ball to its own forty. In six plays P.A. was on the Methuen thirty yard stripe. King scored on a run for the 4's. Moonves then passed to King to gain the two point conversion. Methuen ended the period's scoring on a long pass from Drummond to Doyle. The attempt at conversion was blocked. Andover fumbled and the Frosh recovered. In the fourth quarter Methuen scored the last touchdown of the game failing in the conversion attempt. Mr. Wilkie, the J.V. 4 coach, was pleased with the team as a unit and was happy with their strength in tackling.

Mike Horn Shines For Greeks In 3-0 Victory vs. Belmont JV

After having defeated Whit Smythe & the Gauls, and tying Mr. Drake's Saxon Admirals, the Greek A-club soccer team easily downed Belmont High JV by a 3-0 score. The Greek superiority was apparent from the opening kickoff, and the visitors never really threatened to score.

Belmont High played very defensively, as their entire team with the exception of the wings often came back to the penalty area. For this reason the Greeks were unable to score during the first period, as many hard kicks deflected off opponents' bodies before they reached the goal. Hugh Wise missed an opportunity to score when the Belmont High goalie made an outstanding save of Wise's penalty shot aimed at the upper corner.

However, the Greeks soon got a fast break and center forward C. D. Smith scored after a cross by Lex Rieffel. Dick Goodyear scored a second goal by blasting a rebounded ball into the nets. Although unable to find an opening in the crowded penalty area, the Greeks dominated play during the third period, with Belmont never able to clear the ball past the midfield line during this time. Fullback Mike Horn was largely responsible for the Blue control of the ball, as he consistently thwarted opposing attempts to bring the ball downfield. Rieffel scored a final goal several minutes before the end of the game, making the final score 3-0 Greeks.

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Punchard Soccer Beaten 7-1 By P.A.

The Junior soccer team won its second game of the season, defeating an inexperienced Andover High School Freshmen team 7-1 last Wednesday afternoon. Budge Upton scored the first goal of the game for the Blue. While attempting to score the Freshmen fouled and received a penalty kick but failed to score. Halfback 'Griswald put in the last goal of the period for the Blue. For most of the second quarter the Juniors dominated the play; Upton and Griswald scored respectively. In the last minutes of the half the Freshmen were able to drive in Blue territory and scored on a close shot which glanced off of the Andover goalie into the nets, making the half-time score 4-1, Juniors.

The third period began with a score by Dan Jenkins for the Juniors. The play in this period was fairly even with both teams controlling the ball more than in the previous periods. Ivan Higgins the Blue scored the last goal of the quarter. The last period saw both teams unsuccessful in scoring until the last few minutes of the game when Rufus Brown tallied the last goal for P.A.

Mr. Eccles, the Junior coach was pleased with performances Upton, Griswald, and Beck. He added also that the team had played well as a unit.

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Soccer

(Continued from Page Three)
 During the last quarter, the ball was again constantly exchanged. Smoyer made repeated saves as the Frosh concentrated on getting the tying goal. In the last minutes of play, the goalie held his position and came forward to join the attack. It was to no avail; the game ended with P.A. leading on to a decisive 1-0 lead.

Belmont

(Continued from Page Three)
 Halfback and team captain Bill Under booted both goals as the city soccer team defeated Belmont High School 2-0 Wednesday afternoon.

After Belmont had kicked off, the teams exchanged possession of the ball for the first few minutes of the initial period. Andover goalie Smoyer and Wilson, his Belmont counterpart, were several times called upon to leave the nets to pick up a rolling ball, but there were no hard shots at either until a hands call against the Blue gave Belmont a free kick within the penalty box. The shot was aimed well, but Smoyer deflected through the air, batted the ball down, and fell on it, to make the best save of the game. The ball continued to move up and down the field without incident for the remainder of the quarter.

The pattern of play in the second period was far different from the first; Andover dominated play from the beginning, allowing the ball to the Belmont half of the field. It seemed inevitable that the Blue would score as drive after drive penetrated to the mouth of the opening goal. At 8:25 of the period Belmont defender touched the ball with his hands in the penalty and Bill Snyder made the ensuing penalty kick good to send Belmont into a 1-0 lead. Several Belmont P.A. drives were stifled before the half came to an end.

Andover continued to control the ball in the third period and exacted half-way through this period, Belmont was found guilty of tripping within the penalty area. Snyder slammed the free kick into the nets despite goalie Smoyer's strategy of jumping frantically around to distract the P.A.

Belmont was now fully secure in a 2-0 lead, fullback Roger Hooker and Pete Gibson played far past midfield assisted the offense in the second quarter. Despite these two men the Blue team could not get again and had to content itself with keeping the ball in Belmont territory until time ran out. Dekemen showed excellent kicking potential, narrowly missing goals on several occasions. Center-forward Alan Alhead headed the ball just over the crossbar of the opposing goal. Gibson bothers, Demi and Under each came close to booting shots home.

Football

(Continued from Page Three)
 The game again began its well-developed running attack. After five consecutive first downs, a quarterback sneak placed the score at Andover 8, Williams 20. In the final quarter a ten yard pass and an incomplete pass by Williams to kick, the ball was dead on the goal line. Then the protamen began a thrilling 60-yard drive. A long run by Under placed the ball at midfield, then three consecutive passes by Jacunski, resulted in the touchdown. Basset passed to Shea, all alone, for the conversion and an exciting game ended at Andover 16, Williams Freshmen 20. Besides Shea, Harrison, Under, and Randy Devening were in an outstanding game at

G. Kennan

(Continued From Page One)
 East is that we have based all of our hopes on the Baghdad Pact and the Eisenhower Doctrine, both of which can only be used effectively against Communist aggression; that we have not recognized that the crux of our problem lies in Arab nationalism and anti-Western feelings, as demonstrated by the treatment of Americans and Europeans in Iraq's recent revolution. He said that the American intervention in Lebanon may help us if we can get out of that country in the very near future, for it has kept opposition to Nasser alive at a time when doubts in him are beginning to be raised in the rest of the area, especially among the Syrians.

The Quemoy crisis, said Mr. Kennan, is closely connected to the Lebanese and Jordanian crises, in that it was initiated at approximately the same time—not by a Moscow order or wish, but rather by "anxious" Chinese Reds who did not want to see the Russians make an agreement with us which might have affected the Far East—an agreement in which the Chinese would have had no say. By making us play our hand, the Chinese now have cornered us into a touchy, dangerous position. They have split us and our allies on the question of the defense of Quemoy. But, Mr. Kennan said, our actions have granted us a few gains, too. For a time the Chinese Red will be afraid to attack Formosa directly because of our buildup; the Russians and Chinese have been put at odds over how far the latter should push the United States; our people are at last united behind the idea that Formosa itself must be defended; and our government has awakened to the fact that Chiang Kai-shek has been pulling us into positions to which we ought not to be willing to go.

Mr. Kennan also pointed out that in Charles de Gaulle and his strong constitution "France now has firm and vigorous leadership," and said that "the worst is over" for her. The Communists there have suffered great losses, and de Gaulle's mature attitude toward the French Empire offers us hope that its major problems will be solved; at least he has given France's subjects responsibility long overdue by letting them hold a vote for or against his constitution and new Empire system.

In discussing "countries of the in-between world," Mr. Kennan only pointed out that other nations than the U.S. have found ways to combat communism, showing that we are not losing as much ground internationally as the Russians would have us believe. He illustrated this point by pointing out that in Brazil's latest elections Communists have suffered great losses and Burma has campaigned suc-

cessfully to wipe out Red strength there.

In summary, Mr. Kennan said if we can get away from the idea that military supremacy is all that matters—stop being over-awed by losses in the atomic race—and begin to look at the Russo-American rivalry in respect to people's attitudes and political events, then the future will hold something good for us. "It looks like we've just about pocketed our losses," he said; we must not give up our comforts, create initiative in world affairs to restore the balance, and try to make some improvements for the future. He ended his speech by quoting Bismark, who said, "Let's leave just a few problems for our children to solve. Otherwise they might be too bored."

After his lecture, the student body was dismissed for the eleven o'clock class. About 175 boys and faculty members and their wives remained for an extremely interesting informal question-and-answer period with Mr. Kennan. They discussed his lecture topic, European unification, the pending shakeup in the Vatican and its effect on the Communist world, and other similar subjects. At eleven thirty-five Mr. Kemper dismissed the remaining students.

— Richard Bourne

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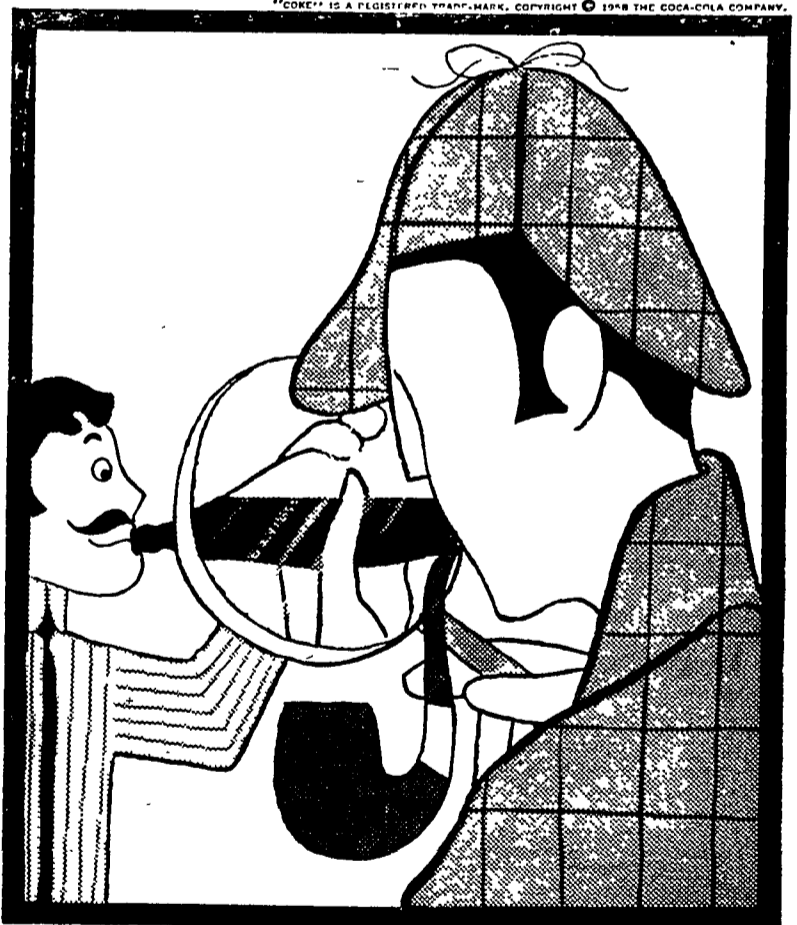
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He offered me an infidious cancer stick, dressed up in a flip-top box. His hand was visibly sore from some feeble attempts to inscribe a tatoo on his right hand with a Papermate. I said I had my own butts and pulled a severely crushed pack of Luckies out of my pocket. I put the cigarette in the left side of my mouth, and with a deft maneuver, Mike Hammer style, shifted it to the right side with a flick of my tongue where a Zippo flame awaited the cigarette. When my freshman friend pushed back the lapel of his raincoat by putting his hands in his pockets, an inconspicuous button appeared. It looked like Don was trying to hide it. It said, in minute blue letters, "Beat Princeton!" Don said goodbye, and as he left for the stands, the nicotine hands reached into the rear pocket and pulled out the plastic flask—of orange juice.

* * * * *

The other day the headwaiter went up to his boss, "Sir," he said, "the garbage man is here."

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Mr. Benedict

(Continued From Page One)

Director of Admissions.

The next day, Sunday, they attended services at the Duke University Chapel, a magnificent building with a splendid carrillon of fifty-five bells. Not only were all of the 1800 seats filled, but two to three hundred more students were crowded into the aisles. Apparently having "church dates" is a popular tradition among the students and co-eds. That night Mr. Benedict dined with several Andover graduates, including Hank Rouse '55, Dan Blatt '55, Tom Doak '57, and Snowdon Hall, also '57.

After a tour of Duke on Monday morning, the Benedicts drove a rented car to Washington and Lee in Lexington, Virginia, where they stayed as guests of Dean Gilliam. The next morning they were taken on a very interesting tour of the small but tradition-rich university. That afternoon was spent with some half-dozen other P.A. graduates and meeting with various members of the faculty and administration.

Wednesday was mostly spent on the road. After a stop at the University of Virginia for lunch with Jimmy D'Angelo and Mike Posey, both P.A. graduates, the Benedicts pushed on to Williamsburg, stopping at Richmond for a visit to the magnificent Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. The next day, after a tour of William and Mary College and the city of Williamsburg itself, Mrs. Benedict caught a plane home.

On Friday Dean Benedict proceeded to Washington, D.C., where he visited Georgetown University.

On the following day he flew back to Boston, having enjoyed a very interesting and pleasant trip.

— John Ewell

Harvard

(Continued From Page One)

hafsky, Jon Middlebrook, William Richardson, John Rockwell, Michael Slote, and Mishell Stucki. As might be expected, these students graduated cum laude.

The advanced placement program is conducted for the Senior class in general, who most readily profit from it; but under-graduates may take the exams also. Next May, the examination will again be held with a registration fee of five dollars and eight dollars for up to three exams. At some time this fall, the whole advanced placement program will be explained.

N. M. S. C.

(Continued From Page One)

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In the final phase of the competition, high school grades, extra-curricular activities, school citizenship and leadership of the students will be evaluated along with the scores on the tests. Then, around May 1, at least 735 fortunate scholars will be named Merit Scholarship winners of 1959. All finalists will receive Certificates of Merit attesting to their high ability; and all colleges and universities will be notified, thus enabling these students to be con-

sidered for a wide range of other scholarship awards.

Each Merit Scholarship is a four-year award covering the four undergraduate college years, and each award carries a stipend tailored to the need of the individual winner. The stipends have been averaging about \$650 a year; with minimum awards, for students who have been determined to have a financial need, at \$100 a year; and maximum awards, for students who have been determined to have a maximum need, at \$1,500 a year.

The Merit Scholarship Program is now in its fourth year. It was founded in 1955 with grants of \$20 million from the Ford Foundation and \$500 thousand from the Carnegie Foundation of New York. Sponsors have thus far awarded \$12 million worth of scholarships and have pledged an additional \$4.5 million. Over 2,300 of the nation's most able students are now holding Merit Scholarships in some 325 colleges.

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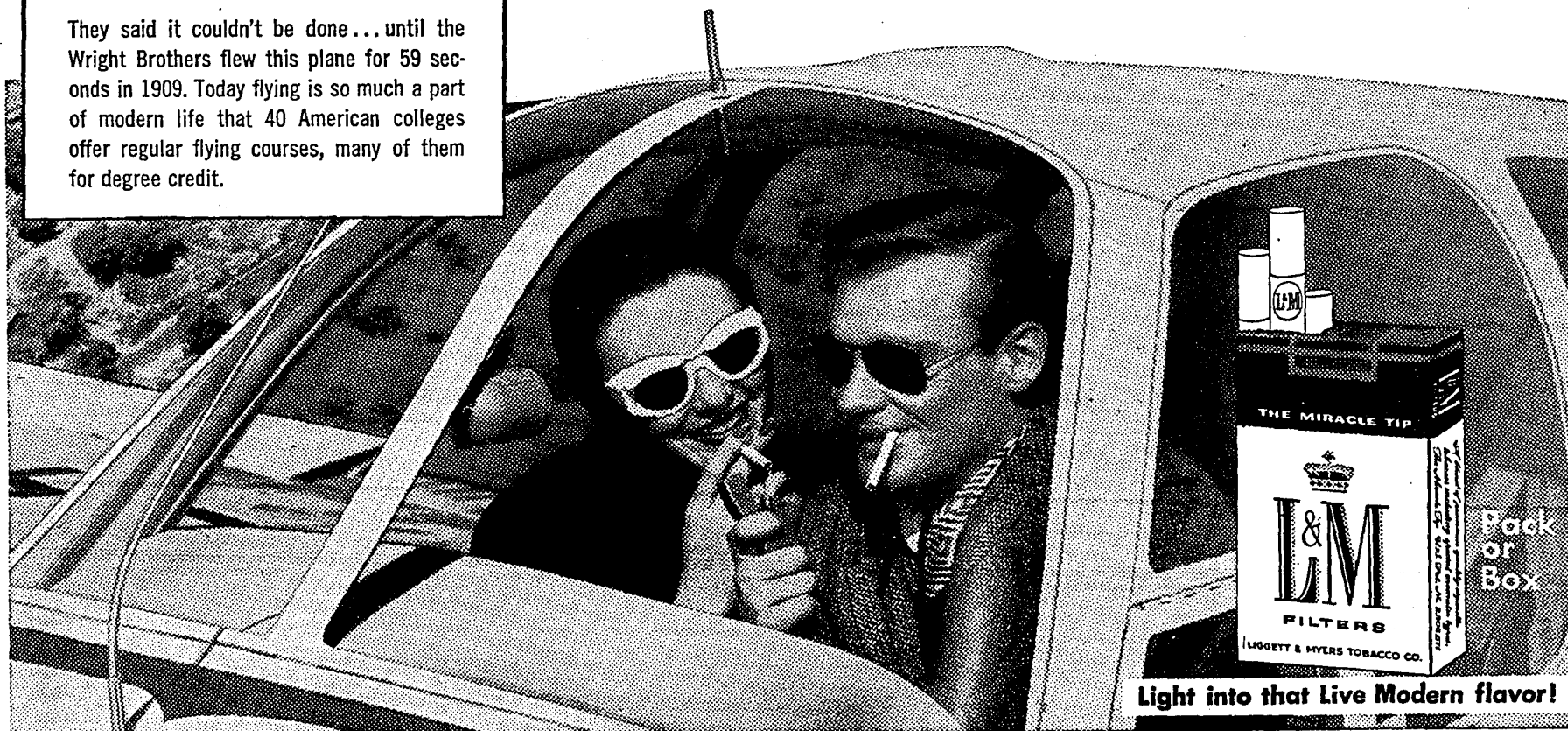
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