



Education Through WUS

Portion Of Charities Drive's Benefits To Be Given To WUS

By Dennis Hollahan

(This is the first in a series of articles to acquaint our readers with the principles and objectives of the annual P.A. Charities Drive. Each article will describe the functions of one of the Drive's beneficiaries.)

Education is something which we in the United States, and especially Andover, tend to take for granted. It is a phase in the life of almost every American, and is considered one of the bare essentials of life. But to over one third of the world's population, education is considered a priceless luxury which only the very rich or the very lucky can attain.

It is hard for us, who at times think of education as something we must trudge through before we can get down to \$20,000 a year, to understand this great desire for learning that exists among so many peoples of Asia, Africa, and Latin America. We do not realize that these people education may be the difference between leading a barbarous or a civilized life. Education is the only power which can free their minds from ignorance and superstition and guarantee them equality.

The World University Service (WUS) has dedicated itself to promoting an education for these people

and to removing hindrances which threaten their learning.

WUS has become the agency to which the international student community can turn in time of crisis. From 1923, when WUS restored libraries after an earthquake in Tokyo, through 1957, when it helped Hungarian refugees to continue their education, up until today, when its activities are continuing all over the world, the WUS record traces a constant effort to bring education to those who need and want it, WUS supplies everything from pencils and textbooks to student housing and health centers. It is certainly an organization worthy of any support which we, with our Copley Wing and glass-walled dormitories, can manage to give it.

Weekly Poll Finds Students Against Mandatory Chapel

By David J. Smith

This week's question: Do you favor continuance or abolition of required daily chapel and why? The answers:

Students

Dan Jenkins (U): Abolition. It is a mere mockery of religion that we have to be checked in at the house of the Lord, and also it deprives us of our Constitutional right of freedom of religion.

Pete Muller (L): Abolition. I could use the time spent in chapel for studying.

Dan Halcomb (S): Continuance. It helps to engender the virtues necessary in a democratic society.

By Bishop (U): Abolition. It's antiquated, obsolete.

Pete Johnson (L): Abolition. It's

(Continued on Page Six)

Julian Bryan Shows Movie On Japan; Talks On African Revolt

BY RALPH H. HOBART

Mr. Julian Bryan, a well-known lecturer and world traveler, spoke last Wednesday about Japan. Before launching into his major topic, M. Bryan talked about the current situation in Africa.



Photo by MacLean

Julian Bryan, Current Affairs Expert.

The speaker said that "the greatest revolution of modern times" is taking place right now in Africa, and very few people are aware of it. He stressed that the African revolution was more of a social than a political revolt. The main issue, which most Americans and Europeans do not understand, is that the African people want to be treated equally. They want their social rights so much they are willing to fight for them. Mr. Bryan also said that the United Nations, as a result of the revolts throughout Africa, faces a great crisis, but so far all nations except Russia and her satellites have supported U.N.'s actions.

Mr. Bryan next turned to Japan. He presented a movie that he had produced on modern Japan. He emphasized the roll that geography has played in the development of Japanese culture. Because Japan is a mountainous, the averaged farm is rarely more than three or four acres. The small farm production cannot feed the 70 million people on the island and so the Japanese are forced to turn to the sea for much of their food. But even the sea is not able to support all of the people, consequently, Japan has turned to trade. Mr. Bryan stressed the point that the major Japanese resource is cheap labor. Japan has made technological

(Continued on Page Six)

Voting Plans, Loyalty Oaths Topics Of Friday's Debates

By Christopher Burns

A proposal to apportion votes on the basis of education carried the evening last Tuesday night at a PNYX major debate. The plan would give three votes to college graduates, two to high school graduates, and one to every body else. After the judges split their verdict, a floor vote (one vote apiece) gave

(Continued on Page Four)

By Mordecai F. Miller

Philo supported the stand of many Ivy League students, teachers, and colleges in its debate on the controversial loyalty provisions of the National Defense Education Act last Friday. After almost 45 minutes of heated argument from both sides, the judges decided in favor of the affirmative team of Daniel Saks, '61, Louis Wiley, Jr., '63, and Mark Foster, '61, which had favored the repeal of the loyalty oath and affidavit requirements for students receiving Federal loans.

Saks, leading off for the affirmative, explained that the loyalty provisions of the NEDA do not allow any teacher or student to receive government funds unless he takes a loyalty oath. He then set forth and supported four reasons for the repeal of the loyalty provisions.

The first speaker for the negative, John Ewell '61, strongly attacked Saks' statement that the loyalty provisions don't deter the

(Continued on Page Four)

Prep Begins A P. A. Scientific Journal

By Donald Engvall

A radically new and unusual type of student publication will soon be appearing on the P.A. campus. It is the Phillips Academy Scientific Journal, founded early this year by George Pieczenik, a senior prep who feels that young Andover scientists need an agent for exhibiting their work, as well as a stimulant for more activity in this field.

Various members of the Mathematics Department and Science Department have shown interest and enthusiasm for this new publication, thus assuring it all the faculty support it needs to get off to a good start this year.

Tentative articles and projects consist of experiments aimed towards explaining muscle contraction, radiation protection, soil concentration in plant growth, as well as various phases of mathematics. The first issue will appear when a few more articles are assigned and

(Continued on Page Four)

Crowd Cheers Invictas . . .



Photo by MacLean

By Richard Barry

"This is the sound of the Invictas," opened the Saturday night entertainment at George Washington Hall. The Invictas launched their hour-long program with their theme song, "Buckeye." Jim Field was emcee; Tom Phelps, Paul Kinneer, and Jerry Keller played guitars; Jim Payne played the drums; Randy Graves was on the sax; and Ronnie Parsons pounded the ivory.

The first vocal was "Hully Gully," led by Frank MacMurray. This song was perhaps one of the audience's favorites. "Torture" and "Torque" followed. On "One Summer Night," Wendell John led a chorus consisting of MacMurray,

(Continued on Page Six)

Harvard Director Gives Talk On College Life, Admissions

By William B Parent

Frederick Glimp, Director of Admissions and Scholarships at Harvard, spoke last Sunday evening in the Faculty Room to a group of about one hundred interested Seniors. He discussed primarily admissions and educational facilities at Harvard.

Out of five thousand applicants each year, Harvard admits a freshman class of twelve hundred. Three hundred of these are chosen mainly for their academic abilities, excepting those who lack initiative and those who have to exhaust themselves in order to obtain high grades. He said that the remaining eight hundred students admitted are chosen for several qualities — musical or poetic ability, interest in public service and government,

athletic proficiency, unusual background, being the son of a Harvard alumnus, etc.

Mr. Glimp particularly stressed that Harvard likes a C student who possesses some intellectual curiosity in a certain subject better than an A student who studies only for grades.

Harvard is not a good place for the student who cannot bear to have others receive higher grades than he does. The college will not admit students who bear prejudices. At Harvard the students have many diverse backgrounds; the college feels each student should associate with other students of varied backgrounds and interests. Harvard also desires students who will not try to abuse

(Continued on Page Four)

Exotic Food Lends Color To Spanish Dinner Dance

By Bill Johnson

A surprisingly large crowd of seventy-five couples enjoyed dancing, a Spanish meal, and the music of the Invictas last Saturday evening at the Spanish Club's Dinner Dance. After watching the Phillips Academy football team leave the field victorious, the couples headed for Graham House and began dancing to records. The Spanish Club provided blind dates from Abbot for boys who wished to become better acquainted with that nearby institution.

The exotic Spanish meal included tortillas, frijoles, tacos, green peppers, and believe it or not, ice cream. This reporter put a little too much hot sauce on his tortillas and regretted it for the remainder of the evening. Those who complain that Commons food is tasteless could certainly not voice a similar opinion of this meal.

At seven o'clock the party moved to George Washington Hall to listen to the rock 'n roll music of the popular Invictas, who featured a host of vocalists in addition to their instrumentalists. At half past the hour, the Abbot girls and dates had to leave, but the other couples enjoyed more music and the follow-

(Continued on Page Six)

New Upper Exams

The College Board's preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) was given experimentally to all Upper Middlers for the first time on Tuesday, October 18. As a smaller version of the May SAT, the test is designed to facilitate the process of college application by assisting Dean Benefield in early counseling. If the SAT's fail to tell any more about each student's ability than the present American Service Testing Program, the school will not use them next year.

Leave Discipline To The Faculty

Should P.A. students be allowed to sit in on meetings of the faculty Discipline Committee? This old question came to light once more two days ago as Dean Benedict appeared before the Student Congress to answer questions on the subject. Despite all the favorable arguments advanced that night, we are still not very enthusiastic about the proposals suggested so far. While differing in details, all of the schemes call for the selection of one or more boys to participate in the discussion of all appropriate cases and express "student opinion."

Here three crucial questions must be asked: First, what is "student opinion"? Second, who is qualified to express it? And finally, what role can or should it play in the deliberations of a disciplinary body?

In answer to the first, it has long been our feeling that "student opinion" is not nearly so neat or precise a quantity as is often assumed. Stripped of all its hallowed glamor, it is nothing but a rather arbitrary synthesis of the views of some 800 independent young men, no two of whom think exactly the same way. Actually, then, any student sitting on the Discipline Committee, no matter how great his respect among his classmates, could speak only for himself as an individual. As such, he would have no right to look upon himself rather than the other Committee members, as the true guardian of student interests, especially in view of his lack of experience and mature judgment.

And even if an accurate distillation of school opinion could be obtained, we fail to see what relevance it would bear to the Committee's proceedings.

A BMOC can be just as guilty as a campus scapegoat, and a spirited defense of the former at the expense of the latter would only cloud the issue and lead to injustice.

There is another aspect of this controversy which we find profoundly disturbing. It is the tacit implication, contained in the request for student seats on the Discipline Committee, that boys have not been given a "fair shake" in the past, that somehow the Committee is not thorough enough or does not have the best interests of the students at heart. These assumptions are completely unfounded. Before the opening of any significant case, there is an exhaustive examination, not only of the act in question, but of the boy's whole background, family history, and school record, to determine the probable causes of his act. Then the Committee may spend as much as two or three days discussing the case, trying to reconcile the welfare of the individual with the good of the group, looking for extenuating circumstances and signs of improvement, and applying their best wisdom and judgment. If they finally decide to drop the boy, it is only because every other alternative has been explored and found unfeasible.

There is a chance, of course, that even after all these careful checks, a student will feel he has been mistreated, and for this reason we suggest that steps should be taken to make it easier for a boy to appear in his own defense or get a friend to argue for him. But we do not believe there should be a student permanently attached to the Committee, for his presence could not help dampening that free and candid discussion which is so essential to a just treatment of every case.

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THE PHILLIPIAN is pleased to announce the appointment of Lawrence A. E. Buck '62 as Advertising Manager, and the election of the following to the Editorial Board: William B. Parent '61, Robert T. Bledsoe '62, Michael T. Kaiser '63, and John W. Little '62.

Letter

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

Sleepy, very sleepy—that's how I feel when entering the classroom for my 5:10 appointment. Before this late-afternoon class, I am tired for a number of reasons, and I am sure that most Andover boys feel the same way. First, sleepiness overcomes most boys late in the afternoon. This drowsiness is partially due to a lack of sleep. Although most boys get between eight and nine hours of sleep each night, this is not enough in proportion to the very active life of the student. The only day when an Andover boy gets enough rest is on Sunday, when he can sleep as late as he wishes. Secondly, vigorous athletics tend to tire one out, and render

him unfit to attend class right away. This drowsiness is also annoying to the teacher to twenty boys yawning in class.

I believe that one of the cures for this problem would be to move the last period classes right after lunch, in a fashion similar to October seventh's schedule. Athletics, therefore, would follow the last period class and end around 5:30 P.M. This way everyone would eat right after athletics and then go back to their dormitory to study or rest, if he was tired. I believe that if Andover adopted a schedule similar to the one I suggested, the life of the student would be all the more easier.

TY S-W SHEN

Local Politics, I



While all of us are absorbed with the great national television debates between Vice President Nixon and Senator Kennedy, we are apt to forget that political battles are decided on the local level. We were thinking about the Andover political scene this weekend when we decided to call on Mrs. Dudley Fitts. Mrs. Fitts is Secretary of the Democratic Town Committee of Andover.

of its money on Senator Kennedy's campaign for the Presidency, feeling that the Kennedy landslide in the state will pull the other Democrats into office on his coattails.

Mrs. Fitts stressed the importance of many people contributing small sums to their candidate's campaign fund as the best deterrent to corrupt government. Campaign expenses are high in these days of television. Candidates must have tremendous sums of money to get elected. If they can't raise money any other way, they are forced to crawl to large donors who want favors in return. Mrs. Fitts pointed out the British solution of this problem: the government supplies every candidate with enough money to run a campaign.

The independent voter was also blamed by Mrs. Fitts for some of the weaknesses of government. She charged that the independent practically disenfranchises himself. By the time he votes, he has a choice between only two men, neither of which may appeal to him. The party member can choose who will go on that final ballot. Many people register as independents because they feel it is respectable not to belong to a party.

We inquired about local issues and learned that corruption in state government will probably be the key issue. Although the Democrats have been responsible for the corruption, they feel that they should not suffer for this since they were the ones who brought it to light. The proposed sales tax has been a hot issue in the past, but the new withholding tax has made any new taxes unnecessary for the time being.

As far as the Presidential election is concerned, Mrs. Fitts observed that it was the same here as anywhere else; "If you're a Republican you'll probably vote for Nixon and if you're Democrat you'll probably vote for Kennedy." She was fairly pessimistic about Kennedy's chances for carrying Andover, but noted that he did carry Andover when running for reelection to the Senate in 1958. This is in contrast to Andover's 47 year record of electing a Republican to the House of Representatives.

Complaining that both parties need volunteers, Mrs. Fitts explained that women perform most of the work in these elections. We asked whether a P.A. Democrat could help his party in any way. She suggested that students might be able to help get out the vote.

To point up how carelessly many people vote, Mrs. Fitts told us about George Marad who moved to Andover just before the primary this year. He ran in the Republican primary for State Senator. Nobody knew who he was, including the Republican party. His name had not yet been entered on the street lists. In spite of this, he still managed to win 994 votes.

Mrs. Fitts began the conversation by explaining how one is elevated to the position of Andover Democratic Committeewoman. "It's really quite simple. You merely ask two friends to write your name on the ballot and you get elected. I'm afraid there is not much prestige in being on the Democratic Committee in this town. As a matter of fact, it is hard to find 35 people to serve on the committee. Andover is staunchly Republican; out of approximately 10,000 registered voters, about 11 per cent are Democrats against about 38 per cent who are Republicans. Over one-half are independents."

We asked about local party activities and learned that the state Republicans were better disciplined than their Democratic counterparts. For instance, there were seven or eight candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the last primary and only one Republican candidate. This situation is caused by the "open primary" in which anyone with the proper number of signatures, ranging from 2,500 for governor to 25 for the state legislature, may have his name placed on the ballot. Often, because there are so many fights in the Democratic state party during the primaries, the party is divided in its support of a candidate. Ward, the Democratic nominee for governor, was nominated by only a plurality. These intra-party fights make it impossible to conduct unified campaigns.

A candidate does not always wish to allow a local Democratic committee which fought him in the primaries to run his campaign in its town. Recently, the state made provisions for a "pre-primary convention" in the state so that a party could pick one man to support. This man has his name placed first on the party's primary ballot.

Because of party disunity, each candidate must raise money for his individual campaign; the party will use its resources only where they will be most productive. After all, there is no sense in spending large amounts on a sure loser. The Massachusetts Democratic party during this election is using most

Summer in Russia

Russian Church Still Exists!

by WILLIAM A. DRAYTON

Before the 1917 Communist revolution, Russia had one of the most powerful churches in history. The poverty-stricken and oppressed Russian peasants followed it blindly, and the rich priestly hierarchy was extremely influential—both with the peasant and Tsar. When the communists came to power, one of their primary objectives was the overthrow and extermination of the church. In this second part of my report on what I found in the Soviet Empire, I shall take up the question of religion there.

(When dealing with religion, it is impossible to be completely objective, as one's own beliefs naturally come into play. I therefore feel it only fair to outline my personal feelings and bias so as to compensate for this fact. I am a believer in religion, but as a personal affair. I do not believe in any church leading me on to "salvation"—either by threats of damnation or promises of Nirvana. The decision of whether or not to reject organized religion, however, should be left to the individual.)

Opiate Of The People

Russia's rulers and ideologists have made it very clear that they consider both religion and church evil, and that therefore both must be done away with. Ideologically, the reason given is that religion is the "opiate of the people." Although this may possibly have been Marx's original reason, it is now merely a rationalization. The regime's actual logic is considerably more practical.

The Soviet rulers are trying to create the most highly centralized

state possible, one in which people are to have only one loyalty to the state. The existence of other loyalties is considered not only undesirable, but dangerous. Through the community of people arising from a common loyalty, ideas other than those officially proved could be spread. More around such a loyalty, disunity could gather and possibly organize.

The church, the Tsar's historical supporter and reigning party, was the largest and most powerful of the loyalties that the communist regime found in 1917. It was the most undesirable, for not only did it provide a second loyalty to its followers, but a different doctrine of life, which was generally opposed to the Communist doctrine. The Communists therefore set work to destroy it.

No Rejuvenation

They have almost completely succeeded. Old churches are used as storage space, dwellings, or anti-religious museums, or else they are just left to rot apart from decay. Despite considerable American wishful thinking to the contrary, I did not find new upsurge of religion in the young generation. The congregations of the places of worship attended consisted overwhelmingly of old people—primarily women.

The Soviet regime has reached this goal by several means. First of these is simple economic coercion. Churches would be unable to maintain themselves, to pay their debts and would therefore be closed. Individual churches

(Continued on Page Five)

Andover Wins First Game; Downs Williams Frosh

On The Sidelines

Blue Wave Rolls On

by RED SMITH

If you play things right there on the little hill that overlooks the soccer field, you can tell what is happening on the football field by the sound of the cheers that rise up behind you and rumble off the ceiling of the grey October sky. If the band plays brassily and the fans come from the far stands, as was the case on Saturday, then Andover is on the march.

Sitting there on the hillside, we saw the Blue soccer team take a step toward the undefeated season, that nobody seems to want to doubt, as it twice fell behind Dartmouth, twice tied the score, and finally potted two goals for a 4-2 victory. The squad suffered from a multitude of injuries, two of which sidelined Tino Heredia and captain "Moose" Hackett, but trainer Jake had done a good job of holding the team together with miles of costly adhesive tape and dozens of square yards of Ace bandages. Although the defense was not up to par, Andover continued to demonstrate the potent scoring attack which has characterized all its games since the Governor Dummer era, and the temporary loss of Tino and "Moose" couldn't stop the team from rolling up its sixth straight win.

Behind us there was a little cheering in the first half and a lot of second as the football team ran up more points than the sum of the three previous scores and whipped Williams, 20-15. The Purple freshmen annually field a strong team and this year's was no exception. Two years ago, Williams handed Andover its only loss. Another encouraging sign this Saturday was the presence of a lone male on the cover of the Blue program.

While all this went on at our backs, we could see in the distance a group of sweat-suited figures loping easily across the countryside. Steve Gibson was putting his men through their paces on one of the rare open fields for the cross-country team. Captain Hobson, who was the first runner across the finish line in Andover's crushing defeat at the hands of Harvard last Wednesday, had said afterward that the team needed to lose one like that. Now he was trying to make sure that it did not lose another.

Passing Attack Instrumental In 20-15 Rout; Grant, Boone, Richardson, Mosenthal Star

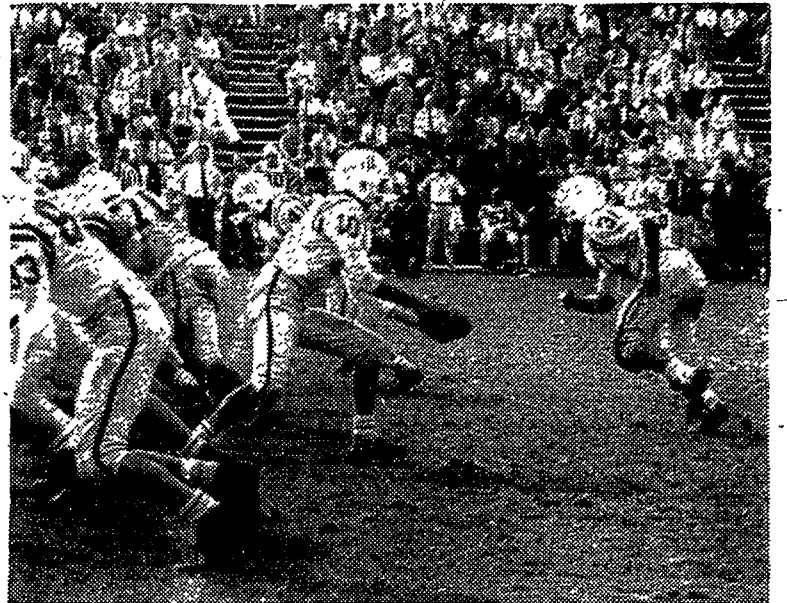
By William V. B. Damon

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 — A toughened Andover varsity football team broke the winning ice Saturday with a 20-15 win over the rugged Williams freshmen. The Blue's sharp passing attack, led by quarterback Tone Grant, and strong running by fullback Bill Mosenthal and halfback Pete Richardson was enough to overpower Williams' ground game.

During the first half, the Williams rushing picked up 111 yards, which enabled them to sustain a 7-6 lead over Andover. A sudden strengthening of the Blue line held the Frosh to only 44 yards rushing in the second half.

A few minutes after the opening kick-off, Williams quick-kicked on third down to the Andover 25. Grant then threw a pass in the right flat to Bernie Boone, who raced 55 yards before being downed. Another pass, this time to Richardson, brought Andover to the Williams one yard line, where Grant plunged across the line for a touchdown.

When Williams received the ball, a series of ground plays, spearheaded by halfbacks Tom Todd and Tim Goodwin, landed them on the Andover two yard line. Big fullback Pete Stanley then dove over



"Grant pitches out for a gain."

Photo by MacLean

the goal line. Williams' kick for the extra point was good, and at halftime Andover trailed Williams 7 to 6.

At the beginning of the third quarter, several threatening Blue attacks were stopped, but the Williams defense was finally broken down at the end of the period. Mike Moonves ran back a punt to the Andover 25, and Bill Mosenthal and Pete Richardson combined to run the ball to the Williams 20 in five plays. Grant then completed 2 passes to Dave Murphy, who on the next play received a handoff from Grant and ran for a touchdown. The Blue went ahead 12-7.

With 6 minutes left in the game,

Williams punted to Andover, and Moonves ran the ball to the 35. Grant then passed to Bill Chickerling who ran all the way to the Williams 10. A pass to Landon Carter resulted in a touchdown, and Grant ran over for the extra points.

Williams made a valiant attempt to come from behind in the remaining few minutes. They quickly brought the Blue kick-off to Andover's 11, and on one of their few pass plays, scored a touchdown. On a similar play, they also scored the extra points, making the score 20-15. But then scoring drive stopped there as Andover ran out the clock after receiving the Williams' kick-off.

Hobson, Brayton Lead In Scoring As Dekemen Run Over MIT, Dartmouth

By Gordon Hardy

Wednesday, October 12 — With memory of their 6-0 victory at Tufts still fresh in their minds, the Andover varsity soccer team journeyed to nearby M.I.T. and came back with a 5-0 shutout, the third of the season. Although the score was only 2-0 going into the last period, the Blue clearly dominated the action for most of the afternoon.

The first period saw play situated mostly in the M.I.T. half of the field with the P.A. halfbacks controlling the ball in scoring position in the forward line. It was one of some powerful halfback kicks from the feet of Curly Peterson that started the ball into the corner of the nets to break the scoring drought.

The second period brought a new twist to the scene, with both teams making several scoring attempts, all of which failed. And as the gun sounded, it looked as though Andover might have to resort to a strong defense to hold their score lead.

In the third period, "Ad Perry" brought the score to 1-0 in favor of Andover by sending a scurrying shot from near the halfway line past the M.I.T. goalie. The game then turned into a struggle as both teams on to more attacks, but again the two defenses successfully guarded their goals for the remainder of the period.

In the final quarter, the Blue went through for three more goals to put the game away. First Curly Peterson took a lob cross to the net, then Kelllogg and headed it the third tally. Perry then scored a carbon copy of his third goal when he again sent a scurrying shot past the M.I.T. goalie. Budge Upton finished the game by knocking a bouncing ball into the net at the corner of the nets for the final goal of the afternoon.



"Beaver" outwits "Greenback".

Photo by MacLean

By Mike Kaiser

Saturday, October 15 — The Blue soccer team overcame an early Dartmouth lead and beat the freshmen 4-2. Both teams had been undefeated prior to the game.

The Green opened the scoring early in the first quarter, netting the ball on a fast break play. Andover controlled the ball after the Dartmouth goal and tied the game a few minutes later as "Beaver" Gibson lifted a bouncing ball past the charging goalie and into the far corner of the cage.

Two minutes later a frosh halfback put his team back into the lead. The Blue and Green then battled scorelessly until, with four minutes left in the half, a Dartmouth defenseman scored on his own team, deflecting a kick by Gibson into the nets.

Dartmouth fast breaks nearly resulted in another freshman goal at the start of the second half, but Blue goalie Denny Gallaudet made

a brilliant diving save, deflecting the ball wide of the mark. The home team put together a fast break of its own late in the third period as inside Tom Brayton passed to wing Frank MacMurray, who drove down the sidelines and crossed the ball to Brayton, who lashed it past the goalie to give Andover the lead for the first time.

The insurance goal came at 16:50 of the final period as Brayton took a pass from Budge Upton and scored his second goal of the day.

J. V. Football Win Four Openers

Football IV	0	14	0	8	- 22
And. High J. V.	0	0	0	0	0
Football V	0	8	0	8	- 16
Lawrence Frosh	0	0	6	8	- 14
Football VI	14	8	8	0	- 30
Central Catholic	0	0	0	0	0
Football VII	8	0	0	0	- 8
Andover 7 - 8	0	6	0	0	- 6

Crimson Crush Cross-Country 17-43; Hobson Leads Andover

By Thomas N. Gilmore

Wednesday, Oct. 12 — A powerful Harvard freshmen cross-country team handed the Blue varsity its first defeat in four starts by an overwhelming score of 17-43. The Frosh took seven of the first ten places on the winding, three mile course, located in Franklin Park. The route was a half-mile longer than the Blue's home course and the terrain completely different.

The racers got off to a fast, even start and at the end of the 500 yard starting stretch the race was very close. Then the Harvard runners, traveling at a killing pace, started to pull away. The field gradually opened up with Meehan of Harvard stretching his already substantial lead.

Captain Steve Hobson and Jim Wessner were leading the Andover field up until the two-mile mark, where Wessner dropped out. Hobson kept on with an opponent right on his heels for the entire last mile. At the finish Hobson stayed off his final attack to reach the tape a second ahead of him.

Meehan put 35 seconds between

him and his teammates before he crossed the line with the winning time of 15:08, 46 seconds off the course record. Two more Harvard runners finished before Hobson copped fourth with a time of 16:02. Following seven seconds later, Pete Huvelle took seventh place. Bill Kingston came in ninth.

ANDOVER:

1. Hobson
2. Huvelle
3. Kingston
4. Watson
5. Wilkinson
6. Cox
7. Winship
8. John
9. Diemar
10. Coicoran

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 19

- Assembly: Padraic Culum on literature
- Football II vs. Harvard "B" Freshmen 2:15-2:15
- Football III vs. Haverhill High JV 2:30
- Football IV vs. Lowell Frosh-Sophs 3:00
- Football V vs. Central Catholic JV 3:00
- Football VI vs. Reading High Frosh 3:00
- Football VII vs. Emerson School JV 3:00
- Soccer vs. Medford High 3:00
- Club Soccer vs. Medford High JV 3:00
- Soccer vs. Medford High Frosh 3:00
- X-Country vs. Huntington School 3:00

Friday, October 21

Abbot-PNYX Debate GW Assembly Room 6:45

Resolution: It is better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all.

Saturday, October 22

- Asia Society Dance
- Movie in GW: Bellboy 8:00
- Football I vs. Mt. Hermon 2:00
- Soccer vs. Mt. Hermon 2:00*
- Jr. Soccer vs. Brooks School 2:30*
- X-Country vs. St. Paul's School 3:00*
- JV X-Country vs. Lawrence Academy 2:00*

Tuesday, October 25

Chapel: The Reverend John O. Nelson Yale Divinity School

Sunday, October 23

PNYX debate in Bullfinch 6:45

SAT. Flick

Bellboy is, I hope, the last in a dynasty of successively weakening Jerry Lewis films. Slight Gags from Prehistory to Present time, would replace Bellboy as a more appropriate title. Written, produced, directed, and played by Jerry Lewis, Bellboy can't hope to be worth seeing.

Football IIs Beat Holderness 6-0, IIIs Lose 30-0 To Gov. Dummer

By Gilbert T. Vincent

Saturday, October 15 — Andover's J.V. football team barely outplayed Holderness to win by a narrow 6-0 score. The game seemed to be headed for a 0-0 tie, when Rocky Mountain hit Jim Goodell with a pass in the last quarter to score the only touchdown.

The first quarter started, after P.A. won the toss, with a long drive that stopped at the Holderness 15 yard line, when the Blue fumbled the ball. Holderness started the drive back, but was soon stopped. From that time on the ball exchanged hands frequently with neither team able to get rolling offensively.

The second and third quarters were highlighted by excellent defensive play on both sides. If it had not been for a number of penalties called, the Blue would probably have reached the goal. Holderness began to tire just before the half, and Andover started to take the upper hand. The final break came during the last quarter when Coach Mikula sent Mountain and

Goodell in. With the ball on the Andover 40 yard line, Mountain passed to Goodell who raced along the sidelines with the winning score.

	1	2	3	4	
Andover	0	0	0	6	— 6
Holderness	0	0	0	0	— 0

By Chris Armstrong

Wednesday, Oct. 12 — A spirited Governor Dummer squad, led by Steve Blair, smashed the Andover third football team 30-6. Getting off to a fast start, Dummer held the Blue team scoreless until the last quarter.

The first tally came about midway in the first period, when Dummer's Blair ran 50 yards to score the first of his three touchdowns. The try for the extra point was successful, and the Red team took an 8-0 lead.

Minutes later, a blocked punt put Governor Dummer on Andover's fifteen yard line. The end of the quarter failed to slow the Red drive, and Blair ran the ball over from the five just after the start of the second period. Pete Buck of Governor Dummer plunged into the end zone for the extra points, making the score 16-0. Although both teams were moving the ball well by the end of the first half, neither was able to score.

In the third period, Andover play became very ragged. After receiving a punt, Dummer required only three plays to march almost sixty yards to their third touchdown. Blair scored the TD and Warren Vaughan the extra points, putting Andover behind 24-0.

Owing to sloppy ball handling,

the Blue lost possession of the pigskin deep in its own territory. It was only a matter of minutes before Buck cut into the end zone for Dummer's final tally, making the score 30-0.

Andover's lone touchdown came in the fourth quarter when Jim Barnes ran around end to climax a long drive.

Philo Debate

(Continued From Page One)

Communists from getting government aid. He also showed that it wasn't just the students and teachers who had to take the loyalty oath.

Wiley, the second affirmative speaker, began by asserting that the repeal of the loyalty provisions of the NEDA would be a break for the Communists. He reiterated the fact that the Smith Act did just as much to deter the Communists as the loyalty provisions of the NEDA.

The final construction speaker for the negative, Alan Durfee '61, said that taking this loyalty oath would make people appreciate America. He went on to point out that our most effective way of convicting Communists was under the perjury law, using the affidavit that the Communists under examination had signed to receive federal aid.

The negative rebuttalist, Langdon Wright '61, refuted the affirmative's argument that these provisions have a negative effect on students and teachers, and that they single the students and teachers out for suspicion. He also restated the negative stand and summed up his team's arguments.

The affirmative rebuttalist, Mark Foster '61, reviewed the affirmative stand that these provisions have no value, that everything which is covered in them is covered in the Smith Act, and that the loyalty provisions of the NEDA insult students and teachers.

The judges, Dr. Gillingham and Mr. Allison, awarded the decision to the affirmative team. They commented that although the affirmative had the edge in presentation, it was a close decision.

PNYX Debate

(Continued From Page One)

the affirmative team of Peter Winship '61, John R. Allison '62, and Morris E. Zukerman '62 the victory over the negative team of Paul Hoffman '63, Andrew D. Cohen '61, and King W. W. Harris '61.

Leading off for the affirmative in the Oregon-style debate, Winship outlined his team's plan and discussed its workability. The cross-examination brought out no flaws in this scheme. For the negative, Hoffman quoted the 15th Amendment in claiming that the denial of voting privileges was unconstitutional, and pointed out the present misuse of the literary test to discriminate against minorities. Cross-examining, Winship showed that the Amendment did not mention education, and charged that since the affirmative's plan would deny no one the vote, Hoffman's whole speech was irrelevant. Hoffman answered that unequal rights were discriminatory.

Allison, the second affirmative speaker, showed that the proposal violated no law, and claimed that it could be worked without discrimination. He pointed out that the graded scale would be an incentive for higher education. Hoffman's cross-examination dealt with discrimination and inequality of opportunity. In the second negative speech, Cohen charged that the affirmative's proposal was at variance with the announced topic: "Resolved: There should be an educational qualification for voting." With today's radio and television, he said, even an illiterate could be well informed; and he claimed that maturity was more important than education in making a wise choice.

Science Magazine

(Continued From Page One)

completed. The science journal will also create many opportunities for students who are interested in the art and business ends of publications. Anyone, student or teacher, who has questions or is interested in the possibility of joining the staff of this magazine should contact George Pieczenik at Paul Revere 28.

The cost of the magazine will be about a quarter for members of the student body; it will be provided free to members of the Science Club, with whom the journal will work jointly on many projects. In view of the probability of a limited campus circulation at Andover, the journal hopes to have outside subscribers at other schools throughout Massachusetts.

at the polls. Allison's cross-examination broke down on a question of relevancy.

Rebutting for the negative, Harris showed that whenever the masses were deprived of their rights they revolted. In a humorous "ductio ad absurdum" he depicted the difficulties of being fair under this system, and lamented the possibility of a president elected $\pi/6$ votes. In the final affirmative speech, Zukerman summed up his side's points, and asserted that the quality of our voting were improve, so would the quality of our government.

The floor vote went 12-4 for affirmative with many abstentions. Because the judges, Mr. Clem Morell and Miss Elizabeth Egan, came to a split decision, the floor vote became official.

Coll. Admissions

(Continued From Page One)

the many privileges granted them. Mr. Glimp noted, however, that only thirty-eight out of 100 freshmen dropped out last year.

Three important aspects of college were emphasized. Every week Sophomores and Seniors concentrating in certain fields alone for an hour with an instructor in his field of concentration. Tutorial assistance. Freshman seminars are available in courses which the student does not intend to major. Senior members of faculty conduct these seminars. The third important aspect is housing — the college is broken down into small units called houses which offer activities separate from the college as a whole.

Asked about scholarships, Glimp replied that it is not more difficult for a scholarship applicant to get admitted than for a regular applicant. Finances are an obstacle since \$1,500,000 is awarded annually as scholarships. \$400,000 more is loaned to the students. Paying jobs are also available.

Many Andover students are eligible for Advanced Placement one or more courses. If a student acquires Advanced Placement in three subjects, he can enter college with sophomore standing. One-third of those entering sophomores spend the full years at Harvard, often devoting their senior year to individual research.

Finally, Mr. Glimp mentioned that although there is no foreign exchange system, the school sometimes give credit for a student spending a year abroad.

Andover also visited this year by admissions officers from Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio and Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida.

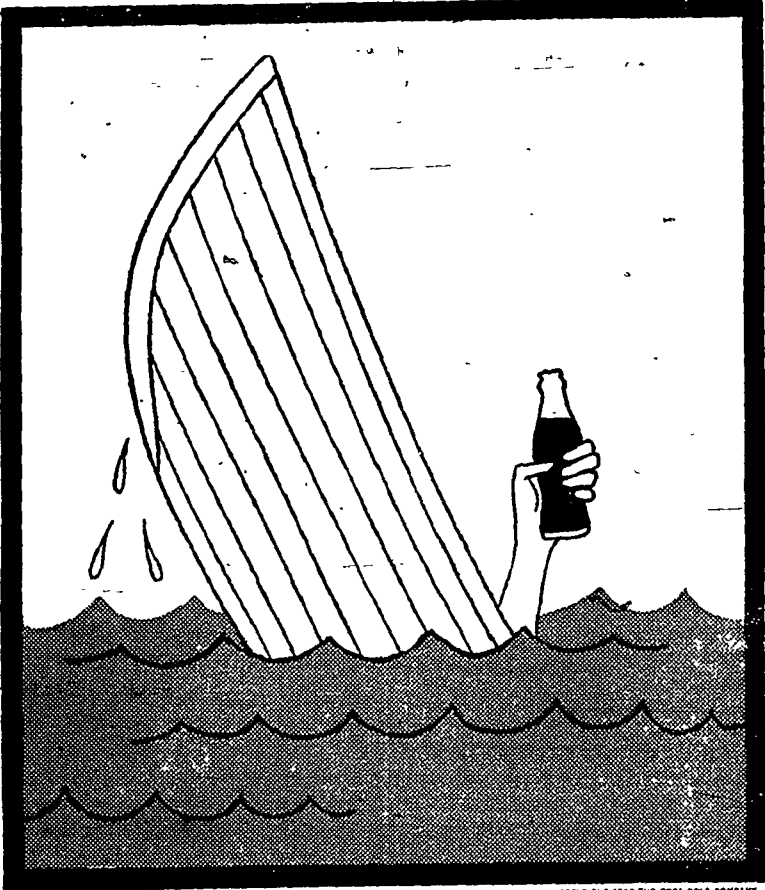
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Russian Religion

(Continued from Page Two)

would also be subjected to economic reprisals including loss of lowering of wages, and in order to get into new housing even they could pay.

As economic persuasion frequently became forceful. The "dark" of Stalin's reign are no as dark, but the "terror" of Communist times has only become subtle.

Constant Propaganda

Simultaneously with economic forceful coercion, a skillful and ingenious program of propaganda has been employed. This prime weapon of this program of course is television. The young are strongly attracted from developing religious interests.

Probably the most important element of this campaign of enlightenment is found in the educational system. The student is encouraged to develop religious interests. The "adult education" program includes such features as "Religious Museums," newspaper article-editorials, demonstrations of individuals in the past as "examples," the encouragement of atheist literature, and an suppression of religious works. These propaganda media provide the most interesting and unique of the religious museum.

The government has these museums in most of the major cities but they are surprisingly well attended. Usually built in an old building the displays are set forth in a somewhat "selective" manner, but are nevertheless in a rational and logical one: the history of religion and especially of the Christian religion. Panels and paintings show the evolution of Christianity from primitive pagan and fertility rites; paintings, graphs, statuary, and jewelry show the church's many excesses, its great sins taken from its oppressed members, and its collaboration with mendacity and the Tsar.

The same museum examples of great achievements of Soviet science and over nature are shown—and special emphasis on Sputnik and missiles. Skilled guides circulate, all along questions.

Worthwhile Investment

Although very expensive, these museums are highly successful—as a number of people visiting them will demonstrate. A religious museum does not build up the traditional sense of propaganda that is in newspaper articles or public demonstrations do. Instead, it exploits the instantly-awed trust given because of their scholarly reputation. This factor is skillfully exploited by a rational, school-like approach in the displays.

Religion is no longer an organized force in the Russian world. There are very few churches, mosques, or synagogues still available for services. In Moscow I could find only one active Russian orthodox church for a city of over five million people! Facilities for training to the priesthood are almost non-existent.

High Church Quislings

With the decline of the church as a significant force, the regime has taken a slightly less belligerent attitude towards it. The Orthodox church is allowed to keep a few remnants of its former riches because it has surrendered totally to the regime—frequently issuing decrees and preaching sermons for Communism. (A believer will be excommunicated from the church if he does not follow Communist doctrine.) The other religious orders are in a more difficult situation, as they have not given in totally. Anti-Semitism is painfully rampant and government-sponsored. I shall not go into this horror now, but shall reserve it for a later article. Although belief in religion no longer endangers one's life, it certainly is no road to success or riches. Even when dressed in their Sunday best, the church-gowers I saw looked poorer than the very poor.

Meaningful For Believer

Although religion is no longer a force, it still exists—if only in a limited way. Even though only a few people still attend church, what this means to them is tremendous. One of the most moving experiences of my life was a visit to the Russian orthodox church of Moscow one Sunday morning. The once-great building was completely filled with people—standing up, as there was no room for chairs. Most of these people were old women, their heads respectfully covered with white handkerchiefs. There were also many old men with white hair and canes. All of these believers were terribly poor, and obviously they had lived through difficult times.

The continual singing and chanting of the old bearded priest and of their congregation was startlingly beautiful; I have never heard anything like it in any of our free churches in the West. These people obviously believed deeply, and their belief was mirrored in their singing. I could positively "feel" this faith in the church. This feeling is impossible to describe, as I can think of no similar experience that could be compared to it.

Religious Foundation

The most important inheritance left is not these small groups of believers, however, but a religious foundation in the individual. A Russian may not believe in God, but he usually has a concept of

good and bad, of family loyalty, and of individual importance.

Religion and the church has been attacked and largely stamped out as an active force. The harsh cruelty and the complete lack of respect for the individual that the Communist leaders have shown in achieving this end is almost inconceivable to us and yet typical of their complete elitism. Whereas the Spanish Inquisition was an elitism to establish one religion, the "great Soviet experiment" has been, among other things, a massive elitism aimed against all religion.

French Club Holds Dance And Supper

By Donald Engvall

A number of Andover boys and Abbot girls took a long walk through the Moncrieff Cochran Sanctuary to the well-known log cabin after the William's football game. There, informal dancing, games, conversation, and good food contributed to a very enjoyable Saturday evening at the French Club picnic. Some seventy students, including twenty-five couples, attended this gala affair under the eyes of Messrs. Ferris, Markey, and Bauer, who represented the French Department.

Douglas W. Torrington '63, who was chairman of the picnic committee, acted as chef and grilled more than enough hamburgers for everybody. Not only were there hamburgers galore, but also assorted drinks, cakes, apples, and of course, French bread and cheese. The president of the French Club, Duncan S. Bremer '61, assisted Torrington and ran the other aspects of the picnic.

The cabin served as an ideal spot for the occasion, with its meadow just right for playing soccer and spud, and its terrace, a perfect spot for eating and conversing, while there was ample room for dancing inside.

After two and a half hours of fun and food, the time came for the Abbot girls to start on their way back, and so, at about 6:30 the picnic came to a close with the boys walking their dates out of the sanctuary and back to Abbot.

Student Tells Of Anti-Yankee Feeling Started By Tourists

Three seniors spoke in assembly two weeks ago about their trips to Europe last summer, two as Experiment in International Living and American Field Service exchanges, and one as a Wynnant Volunteer. They all expressed the reaction of the Europeans they came into contact with as being favorable to Americans. In the case of the Wynnant-Volunteer his nationality allowed him to be useful in the slums of London, where no Englishman could have been.

I also went to Europe last summer, an exchange (although on a private basis) in a French family; but I did not find people, including common shopkeepers, workmen, and fishermen, who thought as well of Americans as we would like to believe.

When I arrived, the LeBer family (in which I spent my summer) was amazed that I did not put my feet up on the table or spit—this is the sort of impression that our tourists, soldiers, and foreign service create for us. On another occasion, M. LeBer expressed surprise that I was decently educated, although I didn't know much about France.

This leads to the conclusion that the Americans who go to France both as tourists and in government service, are doing a good job of creating a negative impression of

our whole country.—I was greeted by a Normandy workman with, "Americans really are quite detestable, aren't they?" That put quite a damper on conversation, until he said, reassuringly, "Of course there are always some exceptions in every group."

After remarking on my decent table manners, a man of the south of France asked at dinner if life in the U.S. is as bad as the majority of the people it creates. There isn't much you can say to a question like that, but it was one of many which made me realize that perhaps we aren't the wonderful people that we think we are, or that our government likes to tell us we are.

Although the people I met had not seen a very complete cross-section of the American people, there must be at least some basis to their opinions, which we obviously should attempt to correct. What good does it do to delve into the problems of international politics and world relations, if we ourselves are wrecking our attempts, just by existing.

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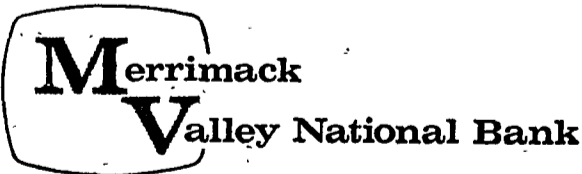
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Miss Anna Russell To Open Celebrity Series On Nov. 4



Fabulous Anna Russell, the international concert comedienne, who has been acclaimed on four continents as "the funnest woman in the world" will open the popular-Andover Celebrity Series on Friday evening, November 4, in George Washington Hall, Andover. Presented under the auspices of Phillips Academy, the forthcoming Series is of especial interest to patrons of both the theater and concert hall offering the only opportunity to local audiences as well as Bostonians of hearing in person this celebrated concert, theater, screen and T.V. star.

Born in London, Miss Russell made her American debut in Town Hall in 1948. An immediate success, she annually gives as many as six New York recitals a season; has appeared as soloist with major symphony orchestras both here and on the continent and as guest star on Ed Sullivan's Toast of the Town, Gary Moore's Show, Omnibus, to name but a few, and is a popular recording artist whose records, "Anna Russell Sings," are known to millions.

Also included on the Series are Jan Smeterlin, the distinguished Polish pianist and "unsurpassed" Chopin exponent, returning by popular request on Friday evening, December 9th; and the celebrated Griller Quartet, "a convincing illustration of chamber music at its best" according to the New York Herald Tribune, on Friday evening, March 10. Series tickets for all three events are now available by writing or calling George Washington Hall, Phillips Academy, Andover.

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Spanish Club

(Continued from Page One)

ing movie.

Mr. Couch and Miss Judd, Head of Abbot's Spanish Department, chaperoned the successful dance, first of the Spanish Club's many fall term entertainments.

Phillipian Poll

(Continued From Page One)

not fulfilling its professed principles.

Bill Gaud (S): Abolition. It doesn't provide constructive criticism for the development of the students, but merely attacks the modern way of life.

Tom Eastland (J): Abolition. Everyone's too tired.

Mark Foster (S): Continuance. I think it's important for the Andover student to be exposed to the basic tenets of morality.

Frank Hekimian (L): Continuance. It is a necessary part of Andover's tradition.

Tom Mayer (S): Abolition. Compulsory chapel impedes spiritual emancipation by its oppressive, enslaving nature; chapel is an educationally and intellectually antiquated, archaic, and anachronistic institution, and, most important, is a flagrant insult to the intelligence and moral integrity of every Andover man.

Bill Vincent (U): Neutral. Some days it's relaxing, others it's a pain.

Mike Pfaelzer (L): Abolition. A person should be able to worship anybody he wants, any way he wants.

Bill Drayton (S): Abolition. I believe in religion, but not in churches, where other humans are trying to teach you, and especially not in churches which are requir-

ed, where you have no choice about the matter.

Faculty and Staff

All the faculty members polled this week refused to answer, saying either that they were not in a position to answer, or that the question could not be answered in a sentence or two. Totals:

Abolition: 9

Continuance: 3

Neutral: 1

Next week's question:

Name two ways in which you would change P.A. if you had the power to do so.

Wed. Assembly

(Continued From Page One)

advancements in such industries as shipbuilding and the manufacture of cameras. Mr. Bryan concluded by speaking of the supposed anti-American feelings in Japan, saying that the majority of the Japanese are in favor of a democratic government, but resent Americans who try to force democracy upon them.

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Crosswords

Political Fever

by DENNIS CROSS

There is a new kind of ailment rapidly sweeping the campus political fever. Arguments about the Presidential candidates have aged in recent bull sessions to wedge their way in between the chatter about Abbot's newest acquisitions and complaints about mons' food. The great fervor with which the crowd roared last Sat at the movie, when a poster containing the smiling picture of our President slowly descended on the stage, is further evidence that political fever is spreading.

Political fever, although highly contagious, is one malady getting. It is good to know that, as the election approaches, interest mounting. Yet I am disturbed because there are so many who sporting the buttons of their favorite candidates for no better than the fact that their candidate has good ability in speaking or a pleasant smile. Last time I wrote that it was a good idea to do political convictions now even though we can't vote. But I also state that only by studying the beliefs of each candidate can intelligent ideas be formed.

Today we are fortunate to have the mediums of radio and television to familiarize ourselves with those running for office. The famous debates presented to millions of Americans through television at first focused attention on the ability of each to look his best. He the second and third debates have presented each candidate with equal chance to defend his stand on the issues. It is gratifying to see that Americans are responding to the increased demands on them to know the candidates. Indeed, America has caught political fever this election year, and we are the better for it.

All those at Andover will have the opportunity in two weeks to vote for their candidate through the PHILLIPIAN'S mock election. In the meantime keep the political pot boiling. For all those who are interested I have numerous pamphlets containing information about Messrs. Abbot and Lodge which I will gladly distribute. My hope is that between now and election time many of you will study not only the literature I have, but also other literature expressing different points of view. May your political fever swell your knowledge of the election so that you may cast an intelligent vote.

Student Attends Press Conference

Paul Kalkstein '61 attended the 1961 Ford National Teen-ager Press Conference held in Detroit, Mich., October 12 through 15. Kalkstein, representing the Camden (N.J.) Courier-Post, where he worked during the past summer as a copy boy, competed against 149 other aspiring journalists for college scholarships ranging from \$800 to \$8000.

The young reporters stayed at Detroit's Ford Shelby Hotel as guests of the Ford Motor Company. They attended press conferences, previewed the 1961 line of Ford trucks and new Ford Thunderbird, and covered the press preview of the Detroit Automobile Show held in recently-dedicated Cobo Hall. The contestants visited the Ford central office building in nearby Dearborn, built two years ago at a cost of \$43,000,000; the Ford Rotunda, built in Chicago for the World's Fair and transported to Dearborn; and the huge Ford River Rouge plant where Ford cars are assembled.

Those teen-agers with drivers' licenses participated in a tank truck driving contest with prizes for the winners. There was also an opportunity to drive 1961 Thunderbirds over the Rotunda test track.

The young journalists wrote news stories about the events they attended during their three days in Detroit. The stories are to be judged by a panel of three journalism professors, and the five winners will be announced in early December.

Invictas Rock

(Continued From Page One)

Field, Bernie Boone, Gary Veschl, and Hugh Carson.

"Ramrod," a Duane Eddy favorite, was spirited with the de of MacMurray and John, and several others. "Wild Wee" "High Blood Pressure," and "Don't Run" rounded out the before the movie began.

The Invictas have a good with a more complete selection of songs than last year's Tyro, though the music rocked, the audience behaved reasonably and warning against outburst was outset.

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