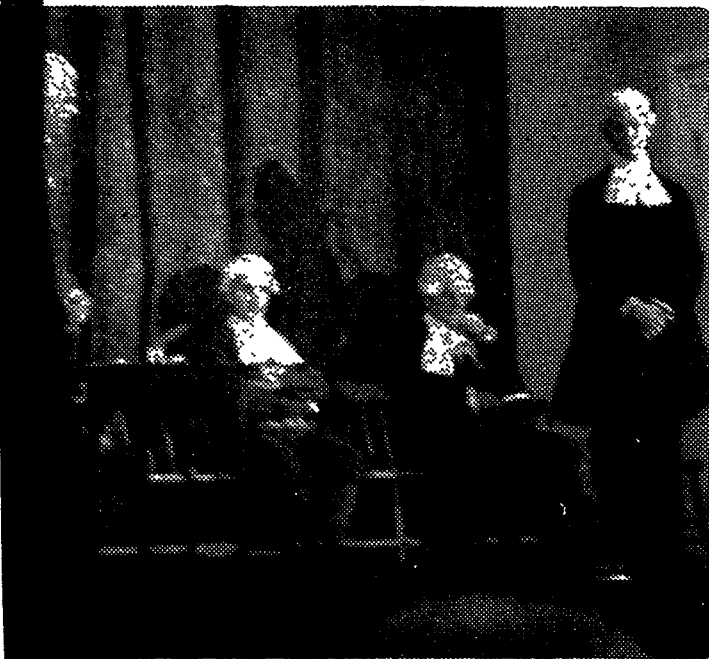




Greggational South Church Presents 250th Anniversary



The Ordination of Samuel Phillips.

South Church, Congrega-
celebrated its 250th aniver-
past Sunday with a pag-
hat depicted the highlights
church's history. Built in
the South Church stands at
it of School Street.

pageant itself started with
ified historical procession"
ting on the P. A. campus
nding up at the church. It
plained that the purpose of
ade was to show how peo-
to church in by-gone
erion vehicles—oxen, carri-
ors, high—wheeled bicy-
scored the procession down
Street. Once inside the
h, appropriately outfitted
portrayed the happenings
different Meeting Houses
in ministers since 1711.

of the production's four
one for each Meeting

House—we saw section D of the
first, i.e. the "Ordination of Sam-
uel Phillips, 1711-1734, conducted
by Reverend Thomas Barnard of
the North Parrish." As we listen-
ed to Reverend Barnard's declama-
tion of Christian purpose, we were
ejected from the church. Thus we
are unable to review the entire his-
tory.

The anniversary celebration will
continue throughout the week, cul-
minating in a brief memorial ser-
vice at Missionary Rock on the
North Shore of Rabbit's Pond. On
Friday, October 20, the premiere
performance of the Anniversary
Anthem, "God is a Spirit, will be
presented. The anthem has so in-
terested the Merrimack Valley
Chapter of the American Guild of
Organists that it has decided to
substitute attendance at the church
memorial service for one of its
regular meetings.

PA Asia Society To Continue Speaker And Movie Series

The PA Asia Society will be two
Asia Society will be two years old
years old this spring. So far its
membership has been one of the
highest in the school.

William Drayton, '61, started
the society here and got it on
its feet with a membership drive
of gigantic proportions. His basic
idea in founding the society, which
he patterned after the Asia Socie-
ty of New York was to acquaint
PA students—future citizens of the
U.S.—with Asia the home of two
thirds of the world's population.

The culture, traditions, and his-
tory of Asia are "entirely differ-
ent from our own" said Hobart
Birmingham, present president of
the Asia Society. He feels that as
future voters and citizens, we
should know about Asia and its
people.

So far this year, Birmingham,
in his Sunday night meetings, has
shown films on Turkey and Ghan-
di, and plans this term to center
on the Middle East and India with
movies and possibly a speaker. One
dance is planned for November 18,
pending faculty approval. During
the winter term, the Society plans
to center on China and Japan,
with informal discussions on China
led by Mr. Royce, and a film on
(Continued on Page Four)

Alumni Discuss P. A., Future In Education

Last weekend, from Friday af-
ternoon through Sunday morning,
about sixty alumni and wives
came for the annual Alumni
Weekend.

The visiting alumni were mem-
bers of the Alumni Council, Class
Agents, and Class Secretaries. The
Alumni represented a sixty-eight
year range of classes, from Hen-
ry W. Beal '93, the oldest, to the
youngest, Langdon G. Wright, '61,
who graduated last year.

The purpose of the Alumni
Weekend is twofold: first to be
informative, to acquaint alumni
with the recent happenings in the
school through presentation and
guest speakers, and second to thus
stimulate alumni thinking and
suggestions for improvement.

On the evening of the 13th all
the alumni and wives gathered in
GW for the General Meeting. The
main topic of discussion was
"After Andover-What?", moderat-
ed by Thomas C. Mendenhall,
President of Smith College. The
participants in the discussion in-
cluded Arthur Howe Jr. of Yale,
Wilbur J. Bender of Harvard,
Dean G. Grenville Benedict and
Acting Headmaster, Alan R.
Blackmer.

Moderator Mendenhall described
the session as "freewheeling, dis-

putations, and without rules. We
alternated between the two ques-
tions 'After Andover-What?' and
'During Andover-What?'"

He then continued, "We as-
sumed that we are entering a per-
iod of unpredictable change in
the country and in the world, and
that we can already distinguish
dramatic changes in the kind of
education given in good secondary
schools. Furthermore, clearly dis-
cernable is the increased pressure
on secondary schools to get their
students into college."

The conclusion of the meeting
was a unanimous feeling that the
school should continue to develop
along these lines:

- 1.) to prepare the student for
college—"the best college
for him"—and to steadily
widen the spectrum of col-
lege possibilities.
- 2.) to continue to redefine and
articulate our own particu-
lar educational contribution
with focus on identifying
individual ability and tak-
ing it as fast and far as
possible. The ideal graduate
should be "hungry yet hum-
ble."
- 3.) to continue and expand
Andover's role as a leader
in secondary school educa-
tion.

The alumni Fund Committee
met on Saturday morning, headed
by William M. Pike. The fund is
made up of annual pledges with
a yearly goal of \$275,000. The be-
ginning of this year's drive was
October first, and as of Saturday,
the total collected was \$20,000.

Said Mr. Pike, "If this pace
is maintained, we should reach,
and I am confident we can reach
the annual giving goal of \$275,000-
(Continued on Page Four)

Baxter Demands Strong Berlin Stand, Pooling Of A-Knowledge

by BILL DAMON

"Has war ever settled any-
thing?" asked Dr. James Finney
Baxter, Pulitzer prize-winning au-
thor and former Williams College
president. He then answered:
"Yes, war has been the instrument
which has settled most historical

situations. Oliver Wendell Holmes
in 1830 thought war the *only* solu-
tion when two opposite ideas are
held by two powers trying to rule
the world . . . But now the face
of war is changed by the atomic
bomb."

Doctor Baxter then stated that
scientists should not be blamed for
the new and terrible dangers
confronting civilization. The scien-
tists of World War II who de-
veloped the atom bomb were "pat-
riotic." The Germans were thought
to be ahead in the nuclear-power
race, and the atom bomb was
created to help win the war, which
could not have been won if the
Germans first had nuclear weap-
ons.

But now that all major powers
have atomic weapons, this power-
ful "genie" must be used "only
for works of love and good, not
hate." Doctor Baxter pointed out,
however, that campaigns such as
Stevenson's "Atoms for Peace"
have always failed. "No ambitious
modern power seems willing to
accept a solution that might hurt
them. Everyone is suspicious, and
wants clear advantages . . . this
is the terrible dilemma of our day."

One answer to this dilemma which
Dr. Baxter offered was based on
an early political maneuver by
the state of Maryland. Before it
would join the nation, Maryland
demanded that the country's valu-
able western possessions be pooled
equally among all the states of the
union. This action brought the
country closer together, sharing
a common interest, and eliminated
internal rivalries.

(Continued on Page Four)

Spanish Club Will Provide More Of Everything In '62

Starting originally with a little
more than ten members, the Span-
ish Club now encompasses at least
one hundred and ten students.
This year's officers are Chico de
Sola as the president, Jorge Gon-
zalez as vice president, Elias Atri-
as the secretary, and Tom Cryst-
al is treasurer.

The Spanish Club came into ex-
istence in the fall of 1945. Its pri-
mary purpose was just to familiar-
ize those students taking Spanish
with thinking and talking in Span-
ish instead of memorizing the Eng-
lish counterpart. Under the direc-
tion of Mr. Manuel Pinto, appoint-
ed the previous year as an instruc-
tor in Spanish, the organization
sponsored only two activities the
first entire year: a play and a
Spanish-speaking table in the Rose
room at Commons.

The 1961-1962 activities include
the annual Spring tea dance which
was started in 1950, plus plans
for others dances involving mem-
bers only. A panel of Latin Amer-
(Continued on Page Four)

College Appointments

| | | | |
|-------------------------|---------|---------|---|
| Robert B. Shirley | Mon. | Oct. 16 | 2:00 p.m. Group Meeting |
| Doug Walker-Rix Snyder | Mon. | Oct. 16 | 9-12:30, 2-5 Conferences |
| | Tues. | Oct. 17 | 9-12:30 Conferences |
| Dean Babbitt | Tues. | Oct. 17 | 9:00 a.m. |
| Prof. Wm. Finlay | Wed. | Oct. 18 | 10:30 a.m. |
| Wm. Owen-Russell Heuer | Wed. | Oct. 18 | 7-8 Group Meeting Conferences to 9:45 |
| Rollin L. Perry | Thurs. | Oct. 19 | 7-8 Group Meeting Conferences to 9:45 4.00 p.m. Conf. eve. Morn. |
| F. C. Copeland | Oct. 19 | | |
| B.W. McKendall, Jr. | Fri. | Oct. 20 | 11:00 a.m. |
| V. R. P. Bilgrwe | Fri. | Oct. 20 | 9:30 a.m. |
| Wm. Bevis | Mon. | Oct. 23 | Conferences to 9:45 |
| | Sat. | Oct. 21 | Group Meeting after church |
| Emery Walker | Mon. | Oct. 23 | 9-12 |
| Henry C.J. Evans | Wed. | Oct. 25 | 7:30 p.m. Group Meeting |
| John C. Hay | Fri. | Oct. 27 | |
| Robert R. Ramsey | Sun. | Oct. 29 | 7-8 p.m. Group Meeting |
| R. Inslee Clark | Mon. | Oct. 30 | 9:00-12:30, 2-5 Conferences |
| Robert R. Porter | Tues. | Oct. 31 | 9:00-12:30, 2- Conferences |
| Robert J. Nornmie | Wed. | Nov. 1 | 1:00 p.m. |
| Frank J. Gilliam | Fri. | Nov. 3 | 9:30 -12:00 |
| Charles H. Doebler | Sun. | Nov. 5 | 9-12:30, 2-5 Conferences |
| | Mon. | Nov. 6 | 9-12:30, 2- Conferences |
| | Tues. | Nov. 7 | 2 p.m. Group Meeting |
| | Mon. | Nov. 6 | 2:00 p.m. |
| | Tues. | Nov. 7 | 7-8 p.m. Group Meeting |
| | Wed. | Nov. 8 | 9-12:30, 2-5 Conf. |
| | Thurs. | Nov. 9 | 9-12:30, 2- Conf. |
| | Sun. | Nov. 12 | 6:45 p.m. Group Meeting |
| | Wed. | Nov. 15 | 9-12:30, 1:30-5 Conferences |
| | Tues. | Nov. 14 | 9-12:30, 1:30-5 Conferences |
| | Tues. | Dec. 5 | 2:00 p.m. |
| 4 men coming-2 days | | | |
| Francis B. Gummere, Jr. | Tues. | | |

Godliness

Three days ago, a cold Sunday afternoon, two representatives of the Phillippian walked to the bottom of School Street to watch what was billed as an historical pageant. The *Phillippian*, whose attention was drawn to the 250th anniversary of the South Church by a gala parade and an official letter to the Editor, decided there was enough interest in what was going on to merit an article. Once inside the church, the two reporters, hats in hand, walked quietly through the melee of actors and actresses and entered the chapel itself. There they watched the ordination of Samuel Phillips, first pastor of South Church. Fifteen minutes passed, and, realizing that the production might last quite a long time, the reporters decided to leave. On the way out, through the locker-room-like lobby, jammed with people dressed as the parishioners of earlier days, they stopped to ask a large usherette how long the history would last. She looked at the reporters and said in a truly indignant stage whisper, "Get out of here! Go away, will you? Go!" They went.

That particular Kind Christian is not alone in her idea that the rest are ungodly, that she and others like her are the only ones with a right to view a history of this holiest of God's Houses. Zenith was full of her type. There are thousands elsewhere.

Perhaps we can learn more of a lesson in Christianity, real Christianity, not the dollar-and-cents variety, from the implications in this incident that we from a parade or from a premiere performance of an Anniversary Anthem.

An Opportunity

A couple of weeks ago we published an editorial urging the students of P.A. to turn some attention toward the vorntifful province of extra-curricular activities at Andover; to channel their energies into projects and organizations which enrich the school as a whole. In the spirit of this general exhortation we now shall be specific: the *Phillippian* needs manpower, severely and right away. As the first weeks of the term have progressed, experience in publishing each Wednesday has revealed to the editors and board members the necessity of strengthening the staff on all fronts.

It is evident to anyone who cares to reflect for a moment that the *Phillippian* does not emerge easily as if by magic, from a plus precinct of executive wisdom; of course, no newspaper does, and the prep-school level of the *Phillippian* cannot make it an exception. From Wednesday night until the following Tuesday, a host of tasks must be completed, a host of time limits must be observed, collecting the basic information, interviews, commentaries, photographs, advertisements, then assembling and evaluating and coordinating the whole: it is a business of much sweat, but particularly of wide responsibility.

On this matter of responsibility our present appeal rests, P.A. deserves a newspaper only to the extent that it upholds the same. People with the faintest flash of consideration for the health of their school society can look only with contempt on deliberate rejection of a subscription on the vague ground of fashionable pseudo-frugality. The same argument has been applied to the topic of contributing one's services to a publication: here the important reserve and currency is time; there are no doubt few students who can boast of breezy course schedules, but it should be noted that most active members of such a staff as the *Phillippian's* are usually carrying hefty academic programs as the base of their P.A. career. The student who declines to pitch in for his newspaper because he fears academic decline is founding his case on the fallacious belief that his inactive time will somehow aid his studies if left in idleness. He would give more to Andover if he were activity-conscious in the right measure and would reap far richer benefits from the life of the school.

Finally, though we must come back to the fundamental element in this question: responsibility. A student who would be valuable to the *Phillippian*, or anywhere, needs a sense of responsibility at two stages: first he must sense the importance that he and his colleagues pitch in, and second, he must be willing to carry his share of the duties involved, for which ultimately, of course, he will receive his share of the rewards.

The *Phillippian* is an institution which like its parents, is both venerable & young: it must preserve an heritage of worth, while administered by students who are catching their first taste of organizational effort on a sustained scale.

Coolness Distilled

'The Quick Suave Fox Jumped
Over the Lettered Clod.'

'Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness,
Close bosom-friend of the maturing sun;
Conspiring with him how to load and bless
With fruit the vines.'

Ah, surely Keats has it, the essence of autumn, the essence of coolness. For lo, the first misty and mellow days have come upon us, the wind urging with his crisp tongue that we be about fruitful tasks. And suns and sons must indeed be maturing that they fall in with such splendid company, so refined, so cool. Their object and the joy of their desiring, what can it be? Why, 'tis nothing less virtuous than a healthy pact and league, to strive and care for all sorts and conditions of vine: a very outrush of loading and blessing, wherewith our fall is crowned.

Yet be not deceived, kind reader, for our symbols are not meant to elude. For the union of son and coolness, you need only glance around you: yea, the very Athens where in we dwell bespeaks the fruit of their lofty collaboration. The vines? Dart thy mind, dear reader, into the furthest metaphoric sphere: of course, they are men. In fact, they might be you or I, albeit we still cling to occasionally convenient notions that we continue to possess youth. How be it, then, that we have been and remain so superlatively honored?

To probe this question further, permit us to introduce two individuals, each rather distinctive in his way. They belong to the sentence which heretofore has hovered in obscurity above this essay. The former (the subject of said sentence) we shall due for convenience QSF; the latter (the direct object) LC. Each of this pair bears a certain canine resemblance to the other in that they are both academicians. At that point, however, similarity ceases, and the outstanding characteristics of each become instantly noticeable. Juxtaposition of the two serves to enhance the qualities of the one and underscore the deficiencies of the other. What can they show us on sons and coolness?

In truth we should be more precise, for it is QSF alone who will reveal the ultimate development of an art, the distillate of coolness, while LC will

blunder forelornly in his wake, perhaps whiffing the forbidden incense. We have said the two are academicians; how does each proceed with his business or observe his world?

QSF has entered into his order of the species by a hallowing of coolness; in summer he has revelled in cove-graced waters and yacht-graced coves, girl-graced yachts and stunningly graced girls. Be ye sure, dear reader, this is no ascetic order into which his natural gifts have admitted him: indeed his felicity is quite boundless, which is no doubt why he can feel so deeply, understand so well. Now is the time of his inaugural glory, a time renewed each year, the season of myths and mellowed truthfulness, when tales of August conquests are garlanded as a sacrificial bull. And he may walk his path of academican grimness buoyed in his heart by these splendors retained.

LC, on the other hand, is a creature woefully denied and accordingly of a less vivacious mien. His order is a somewhat austere one, eschewing the sensational delights of QSF, prescribing labor and tranquillity and a straight path in all things. He has not encountered a surfeit of felicity, for tomes and abstentions can be poor ambassadors for life but dedicated to his secure way, he seems unshakable on some base. Can it be that his eyes have more than vicarious sight? What might they fasten upon? Could it be the waves across the cove? the clouds across the sky? the whisper across the trees? If he has seen so little luck, how can he grasp joy? Has there been an answer in what he perceives?

But you need only observe one thing: the coolness of our fall wins all things to its way. There is easy ascendancy for QSF. LC has not what it so evidently takes. Why, how can you possibly dream, except of the feminine gender? How can you admire, unless it be QSF or his companion before you? How can you understand, if your time has been so rough? How can fall be ushered, unless your invincible coolness augments the breath of the wind?

Therefore are we blessed, we supple vines, we academicians, we wise ones. The prince of seasons is come, and with him a glorious retinue. Time and the world's warfare will surely prove it good.

CHRISTOPHORUS

The PHILLIPPIAN

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Philo Holds First Open Debate

Arguing that the private school turns out snobbish boys, Larry Darby, '64, began Philo's first open debate last Friday. The resolution was: "Resolved: We should send our children to public school rather than private school."

The debate was open to anyone who wished to argue either side of the the resolution. It was held to let speakers both practice their debating and to demonstrate their debating ability to the Philo officers.

More than eight speakers talked during the evening. The debate went quickly, however, because a limit of only three minutes was allowed per speech. In presenting their respective views, the affirmative orators alternated with the negative.

The major points reiterated throughout the Affirmative case were that the private school boy is subjected to rigid conformity to the rules and is deprived of social contact; and that the public school pupil is free to use his own imagination.

The first affirmative speaker, Larry Darby, '64, alleged that the private school creates indifferent students. The next affirmative speaker, Ernest Schaefer, '63, argued that the boarding school student is deprived of both "girls and the family car." The last three orators, John Pierce, '63, Warren D. Everett '64, and Jim A. McKenzie pointed out that a student is usually sent to a private school only because his parents wish him to go. They mentioned that, in contrast, the public school students benefits from his parents' guidance when he is in trouble at school.

The Negative maintained that the education given by a private school outweighs the social "ad-

vantages" offered by the school.

Bill Semple stated, "The private school charges more and is not supported by the government, it is able to equal physical plants with excellent facilities which encourage students to study harder."

The following two speakers, Steven Burbank '64, and Stuart emphasized the importance of a good education, and added that the public school is able to give such an education. Alan Wofsey, '64, felt that in being sent to a boarding school learns not only fundamental the school courses, but learns to stand on his own two feet only person," Wofsey said, a boy has to fall back on himself. Wofsey also mentioned the boy who is "mollycoddled" incapable of managing his affairs.

Quentin Rappoport, drew round of applause when he Andover's fundamental principle to teach boys "the great real business of living."

Dr. Gillingham stood up and said that he thought the debate focused on the future—as fathers seemed to think present.

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Lawrenceville Battles To 6-6 Deadlock

Unbeaten Record Kept Soccer Downs Indians

Andover, Oct. 14.—Playing through a steady rain, varsity soccer defeated the toughest team seen so far this season, but the game with suits and ties was unblemished. By outscoring strong Dartmouth College to a 2-1 victory, Andover varsity Soccer team secured its fourth win of the season and extended its no-loss record to seven consecutive games. If not for a considerable delay due to a rain of rain in the third period, the score of this game might have been much more impressive.

When the game commenced, the ball settled in Blue territory, but the Andover defense pulled itself together and eventually got ahold of the ball, sending it into Dartmouth territory. Here Captain Budge Upton sent a nice cross from the far side of the goal and Bill Smoyer proceeded to kick the Dartmouth goalie with a shot high into the nets.

In the second period Andover led itself to full force and had good control of the ball. Number two came when Bill

Schaeffer, a substitute for the missing Riley, broke through and away from the Green defense. The goalie came out, and as he was about to gain possession of the ball, Schaeffer passed to Upton who was free on the right side where he placed the ball deep into the open goal.

As the third period approached, and the score stood at 2-0 the game seemed secured for the Blue. In the period, however, injuries, sought to destroy the winning team. Half-back Jim Mettler came out with a charlie-horse; Dean Lucas, playing fullback opposite Beck, received a very bad kick on the foot and was forced to quit for the remainder of the game; and Tino Heredia, also suffering foot problems, had to be replaced.

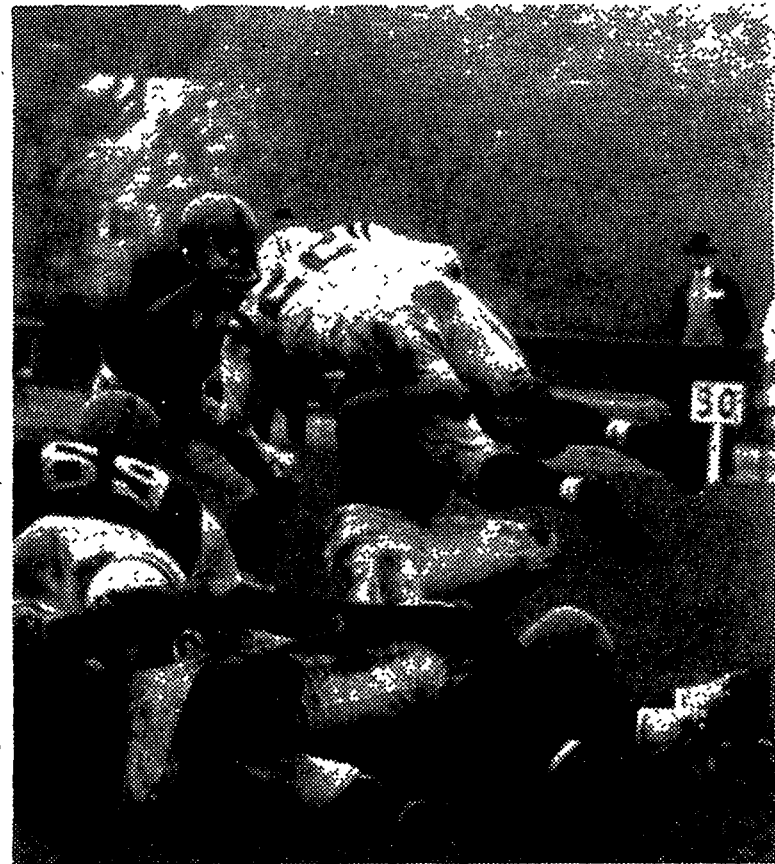
The Blue drive now halted, the Big Green Frosh followed up their new advantage with a beautiful play by the center forward. Much like the Schaeffer-Upton maneuver in the first period, he penetrated Andover's defense and passed to his wing who knocked the ball passed previously unscored-upon Tom Israel.

This inspired team will be looking for another win next Wednesday when it meets Medford High here in Andover.

Long Punts, Solid Lines Hamper Scoring; Grant-Hootstein Passes Spark Blue Attack

by CHRIS ARMSTRONG

Saturday, October 14 — Once more Andover's determined football team failed to mesh gears, as it settled for a frustrating 6-6 tie with its new-found rival, Lawrenceville. College grade punting in what was otherwise a prep school contest served to set back one offensive drive after another, and it was only by virtue of a timely pass interference penalty and one 71 yard run that the two teams managed anything more than a 0-0 tie. Several times Andover and Lawrenceville put on sustained drives which brought them within striking



The Lawrenceville line holds firm against Andover halfback Dan Hootstein.

range, but on each occasion the defensive lineman suddenly pulled together and ruined inspired attacks before they realized they were no longer moving.

Lawrenceville elected to receive the opening kick-off, but the Blue didn't elect to let the Larries do any more than that. Failing to gain a single first down in its initial series of plays, Lawrenceville was forced to punt. Bacon's boot carried deep into Andover territory, and P.A. found the opposing defense every bit as stubborn as its own. Mike Moonves demonstrated that Lawrenceville had no monopoly on kickers by sending a 65 yard punt into the Lawrenceville end zone. Although both teams managed to move the ball a bit more effectively as the quarter progressed, the strong defensive squads refused to allow any more serious penetration. The Blue, however, lost something which would have been far more valuable in future contests than any single gain in the Lawrenceville game, when Captain Pete Richardson came off the field with a dislocated shoulder.

The second quarter saw two passes go incomplete in the end-zone and an Andover fumble inside the Lawrenceville thirty, but neither team was able to score. The Larries made the first unsuccessful paydirt pass from the Blue thirty-three after a short march from mid-field. Several minutes later, Grant started an Andover air attack on his own thirty which carried all the way to the Larrie 38 at which point Joe Belforti relieved him and tossed a beautiful pass to Hootstein in the end zone. A hard-charging Larrie bowled him over just as he had the ball on his finger tips, however, to end the Blue drive.

An interception by Bob Lux early in the third quarter started the Blue on its lone scoring drive. Two successful Grant to Hootstein passes brought Andover to the Larrie 31 where Grant attempted a long pass down the right side to half back Jorge Gonzalez. The ball was far beyond the reach of Gonzalez, but an ambitious Lawrenceville defenseman fouled him and then proceeded to tell the ref what he thought of his call. When the smoke had cleared, Lawrenceville found itself defending from the three, and it was only a matter of seconds before Hootstein made good use of Pete Watson's blocking to crack over for the score. The attempted conversion failed, and Andover had to settle for what proved to be a very shortlived six point lead.

Lawrenceville's Brian Breuel struck like lightning in the final period, as he took the ball on his own 29 and swept left end for a 71 yard touchdown run. Closely tailed for the first 40 yards, Breuel suddenly put on an extra burst of speed and put enough distance between himself and his Blue trailer to make Jack Badman's final dive all in vain. Bacon's try for the conversion was good, but his line was called for holding. Trying again from the 30 he didn't even come close; and the scored remained in a 6-6 deadlock.

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U.N.H. Fosh Out-Distance Blue As Harriers Take Third Loss

Despite the team's best effort to date, the Andover cross country team lost a one-sided race to a strong University of New Hampshire freshman squad, 15-46. The frosh completely outclassed the Blue contingent, gaining the first five places.

Jeff Reneau, the first man to break the tape, ran the 2.6 mile course in near-record time of four-

teen minutes, twenty-one seconds. The speedy redhead finished almost a half minute in front of teammate John Presby. Three other U.N.H. runners crossed the line before Bill Baumer legged it in with a respectable time of fifteen minutes, twenty-five seconds. He was followed by captain Bob Corcoran and Dick Maelum sprinted in, edging out lower Doug Everett in the last hundred yards. In his best showing of the season, Maelum showed considerable promise for future meets.

Reneau set a fast pace from the gun. He was followed by several teammates with Baumer and Corcoran in hot pursuit. By the end of the first loop around the athletic fields, Reneau was a good hundred yards in front of the first P. A. harrier. As the leaders turned into the winding gravel road leading through the College Woods, Baumer was still within striking distance, about fifty yards behind the fifth U. N. H. man. However, he could not improve his position during the remainder of the race and finished eleven seconds behind Fink, the fifth freshman runner. Then came Corcoran with a time of fifteen minutes, fifty-four seconds, preceding Howe by ten seconds.

Holderness Stops Andover Jayvees In Close Tilt, 8-0

Saturday, Oct. 14.—In a close defensive battle the Blue JV II's lost to Holderness, 8-0 last Saturday. The Andover defense consumed the greater part of the first quarter to adjust to the visitor's spread formations, and that delay was all Holderness needed. After the Blue was forced to kick, All-Prep quarterback Houke moved his team down field with a skillful combination of runs and passes. Art Sleeper crashed through the right side of the line for the touchdown, and Houke collected the extra points. The Blue drove within scoring distance twice, but couldn't drive the last twenty yards.

The second half was a defensive deadlock; neither team could move the ball. Twice in the last period, after the Blue had made unsuccessful desperation fourth-down attempts deep in their own territory, Holderness couldn't even roll up a first down against the Blue defensive.

Scoreboard

Wednesday, October 11

Football III 0—Gov. Dummer 14
Football IV 12—Andover High JV 0
Jr. Soccer 2—Brooks Frosh 0
JV X-Country 39—St. John's 18

Alumni

(Continued from Page One)
\$200,000 from alumni, and \$75,000 from parents."

Chairman of the meeting of the Class Secretaries and Reunion Committee was Mr. Martin H. three separate working sessions. The first was "The Finance of Reunion Programs," with Gardner Brown Chairman. This meeting concluded that class reunions should be largely self-supporting, and that the finance should basically be the responsibility of the reuniting class. Certain economies were suggested.

In the second section, Ernest F. Stockwell Jr. presided over "The Content of the Reunion Program." The conclusions of this meeting were that the broad outline should be continued as preferable to the one-day reunion at other schools, such as Exeter. They decided too, that an alumni parade should be introduced into the schedule, and that the best should be done at this time to present the educational side of the school.

Oliver Jensen, editor of "American Heritage," was the chairman of the meeting concerning the Andover "Bulletin." The conclusions of this meeting were a strong endorsement of the general policies of the "Bulletin" and a strongly worded conviction that this is the most important Andover publication. A recommendation was made for further formation of the continuing advisory committee, made up of alumni in the publishing business to consult annually with the editor.

The remainder of the weekend

was for the most part social, including receptions and the football game. About twenty hardy alumni braved the snow and ate breakfast at Commons with the members of the Student Congress; and eight showed up for a tour of the construction with Mr. Frederic A. Stott.

Seventy-five percent of all the members of the Alumni Council, Class Agents, and Class Secretaries were present for the weekend. This was a remarkable turnout, considering the distance many traveled: one from California, Chicago, Atlanta, Baltimore, Minneapolis, Ann Arbor, and Pittsburg; two from Houston Texas; and three from Washington, D.C. Others came mainly from the Eastern Seaboard: New York, New England, and Pennsylvania.

Baxter

(Continued from Page One)

If the atomic knowledge of the world could be similarly pooled, said Doctor Baxter, perhaps atoms could be made to work for the good of all mankind, instead of the selfishness and greed of some.

But, before such an agreement can be made between countries, people must be willing to arbitrate major decisions. "We have been sterile in the concept of peaceful change." In other words, we must develop international organizations like the U.N. until they reach a state of power enough to create a law such as the pooling of all atomic resources. Only by such laws, made in peacetime by international agreement, can we avert nuclear war.

With the death of Dag Hammarskjöld a weakening of the U.N. is foreseen. Doctor Baxter said that this would be just what the Russians want—not the destruction, but the weakening of the U.N. For as long as the free countries have the "collective security" offered by the U.N., they will be safe. "The collective security must be like a bank account," said Doctor Baxter, "strong enough to pay all checks. In Korea the check was paid, but this will mean nothing if the next check is not paid."

Therefore, said Doctor Baxter, we must make it clear to the Russians that we will not yield at Berlin or on other such issues, but must maintain a consistently firm stand. This will avoid a "war by miscalculation;" if the Russians know we will fight, they will not risk a nuclear war. But now they are "indoctrinated with the idea that all capitalists are intrinsically gutless." We must show them that we are strong in our convictions, and perhaps in that way avoid war. "But in any case," concluded Doctor Baxter, "one thing is far worse than a nuclear war—the end of democracy and freedom."

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Spanish

(Continued from Page One)

ican P. A. students spoke yesterday about the political and economic situations in their countries. Bob Arras and Todd Everett spoke on Venezuela, Gonzalez spoke about Puerto Rico, Atri about Mexico, and deSola about El Salvador. In the near future another panel made up of Latin American Abbott girls will speak on the same subject.

The club leaders also hope to have a dinner sometime consisting entirely of Mexican food. Some Spanish-speaking dinner guests will be invited to give talks to the club sometime this year. There will also be a movie starring the famous Mexican comedian Cantinflas. On November nineteenth the annual French Club vs. Spanish Club soccer game will take place. Begun in 1954 with a victory by the "toros", the score is now 5-1 for the Spanish Club.

Asia Society

(Continued from Page One)
the fall of China to the Communists.

The Asia Society Newsletter still comes out, about once two weeks. It publishes the of the club and brings its some of which are quite old date.

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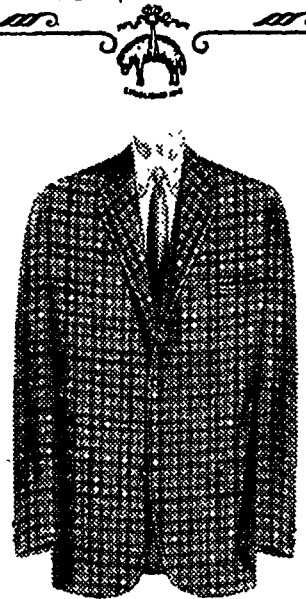
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