



Batmen Come Out At PA Hop While Dana Debs Do The Bop

by Seth Mydans

In a poll taken at Dana Hall by this reporter, the answer was universally affirmative to the big question: Do PA dances have a good reputation among girls?

The reporter looked over that venerable institution for young ladies last Saturday on a trip made primarily for that purpose, as well as for dancing.

After supper in the Dining Hall, the sixty visitors, all from Phillips Academy, were ushered into the Oak Room by their sixty dates. This room was constructed entirely of oak.

As this dance began, one of the aforementioned PA tea dances was just drawing to a close. This was the much-publicized fete sponsored by the German and French clubs.

The dance, held at Peabody House, began at four o'clock. Upon entering with their dates, mostly from Abbot, perceptive students could discern Air France posters on the walls, adding a touch of Franco-German atmosphere. At the

dance, which even PA boys called "successful", good food — hogs, eclaires, and punch—was served, and various forms of the dance were indulged in, to the accompaniment of various musical

maiden performance, "exceptionally good."

The dates had to be back at Abbot by 7:40. As that magical hour drew nigh, the dancers dispersed, the musicians packed up their instruments, and the *Time* photographer, with a parting *click*, withdrew.

Meanwhile, back at Dana Hall, the three-piece band had struck up a mild tune and a few bold couples had stepped out onto the oak floor. In keeping with the conservative atmosphere, the band played music of a speed to which either a rapid or more languid step could be paced. They also drank a good deal of punch.

They played the Charleston, but in keeping with the edict "Dana Hall does not do the twist," all parties refrained from that form of exhibitionism.

The girls, most of whom were sophomores or freshmen, had signed up for the dance in much the same way as PA registers for the Abbot Mixer. Some of those unfortunate girls who had not added their names to the list peered in through the windows.



The High Priest—Wendell John groups. These were 8'n 1, the Aces and The Batmen, a new group.

The Batmen in real life are K. B. Parsons, Pete Muller, Wendell John, Tom Thomas, Wick Howard, Web Phillips, and Dick Gould. and Dwight Stephens. They play assorted stringed and percussion instruments; and vocal accompaniment is provided by Wendell John. Certain students interviewed by this reporter termed this, their

Adriance Gathers With Alumni; Sides Attends Loomis Meeting

by Bill Semple

Assistant Headmaster Mr. James Adriance and Admission's Officer Mr. Robert Sides both took key trips in the past weeks.

Mr. Adriance represented the school as he toured various cities to attend alumni dinners, and Mr. Sides met informally with the Ten Schools Admissions Officers at Loomis School.

At the Alumni Dinners, Mr. Adriance and his wife reported the current developments of the Andover Program and gave thanks to those who had made the Program possible.

The Adriances' trip started a week ago Sunday in Cincinnati, Ohio, where Bishop Henry Hobson (Continued on Page Five)

Mr. Loeb

This week's assembly speaker, visiting PA for the Lana Lobell lecture, is Henry Loeb, mayor of Memphis, Tennessee.

Mr. Loeb was graduated from PA in 1939 and was in the class of '43 at Brown. While at Andover, he sang in the Glee Club, played on the varsity tennis team, and was chief of the PA Police.

A few years ago at the elections for mayor, Mr. Loeb determined to break "Crump Machine" which had been strangling Memphis. At a financial sacrifice — he owns a chain of laundromats — he was elected mayor.

He agreed to speak this Wednesday through John Eichleay, president of Forum.

Alumni Council And Representatives Meet At Andover For Weekend Of Discussion

by Jonathan Bixby
Alumni Council and alumni representatives from all over the country will meet here for three days this weekend. The alumni, numbering over 100, will hold discussions on the new trends in education. In addition to this, they will have an opportunity to discuss construction on campus.

On Friday night, they will join the forum meeting. The discussion will be "Admission - Policy and Practice." The officers of the council will introduce the issue.

Mr. C. Cross '35, chairman of the Alumni Council Committee on Admissions and Scholarships, will present one of the issues. Earlier this year, he was visiting classes

During a briefing session they will have a discussion with Mr.

Kemper on "Phillips Academy Today." They will have an opportunity to learn about the advances at Andover in the question-answer period.

After breakfast Saturday at Commons, they will go to their classes. Here they will study actual case histories of boys who have applied to Andover. These histories remain completely anonymous. The alumni work in small groups under the supervision of the Ad-

missions and Scholarship Committee. This provides experience for the School's representatives who interview Andover applicants from their home towns.

At noon on Saturday, the Claude M. Fuess House will be dedicated. The student body is invited to attend if the weather permits. Otherwise, only the members of Fuess House will be invited.

(Continued on Page Six)

E. C. C. Sets Up Committee Heads, Africa Club Asks For Recognition

by David Roe

Last week, the Extra-Curricular Council met for the third time. It discussed the responsibilities of its various committees and announced the new heads of those committees. But more took place for the formation of a new club was announced and a delegation from the new administration of the Africa Club felt it necessary to make a formal request for recognition by the E.C.C.

After dispensing with trivia, President Lou Wiley announced the heads of the various committees: Joe McGirt, head of that which will aid clubs in need of transportation; Ken Kuster of the Bulletin Committee, which prints the E.C.C.'s Student Bulletin; Skipper Lee of the Calendar Committee, which will try to post official notices of all coming club events; Tim Booth of the Registration Committee, which will regis-



The Speaker of the ECC, Mr. Louis Wiley, goes over the crowded agenda.

ter all new clubs at P.A.

Paul Hoffman then gave a short report on the financial situation of the E.C.C., and proposed a plan by which money might be collected from the individual clubs, instead of relying totally on the faculty grant. His proposal was adopted.

Chai Kambhu then asked the E.C.C. for help in establishing a new club, the Andover Peace Center, for which he already has recruited members and drawn up a constitution. He was advised to consult Mr. Benedict.

A representative of the Africa Club, not its new President Joel Caron, then rose and asked the E.C.C. for formal recognition of his organization. He stated that the officers of the club felt it necessary to ask for a formal declaration of recognition because of rumors they had heard hinting at (Continued on Page Four)

Calendar

October 17	
Meetings, Faculty Room	9:00 AM-5:00 PM
Bedford High	3:00
Registration Group	6:45
October 19	
Faculty Room	6:45
Body House	6:45-7:45
Bulfinch Debating	6:45
October 20	
Mt. Hermon	2:00
October 21	
Speaker: John U. Monroe	
of Harvard College	11:00 AM
October 23	
Registration Group	6:45

Saturday Night Necessity

The remodeling of George Washington Hall has given critics of the Saturday night movie tradition an opportunity to see how students get along without movies. The critics are no doubt watching alternate activities with some interest, perhaps with the thought that something better might altogether replace the often criticized movie tradition. Certainly their attitude of observation and experiment is a healthy one. Now that Andover has gone for almost a month without official school movies, we feel we should offer an evaluation of the present system. We think the great majority of students will agree with us when we say that so far no satisfactory substitute for Saturday night movies has been found. We are evaluating the present system, then, not in terms of its own value — Saturday nights lately have been fairly entertaining and expedient — but in terms of the greater value of a regular Saturday night movie.

Just what is special about a weekend movie here? The answer lies in the whole American concept of the *weekend*. Last year at lunch every Saturday we used to hear the contented sighs of students as they talked about the past week and that it was over. Lunchtime signaled the start of a weekend. Saturday and Sunday last year were an observable entity, a peculiarly American concept, a thing, a time when students could luxuriate in the thought that they didn't have to be anywhere or do anything for the next two days. The weekend

last year was a change of activity and a change of pace, and accordingly it marked the passing of time. What actually told students that a weekend, with all its significance, was with them again? If they had been philosophers they could simply have savored the difference between freedom and the absence of it and said, "Ah, here is a difference; the weekend is with us again." But since few of us are philosophers, it had to be the movie that marked the weekend. It was a real event, a tangible that produced a feeling of vacation and rest and made the weekend a kind of tangible, too. For the movie was the ultimate change of pace: it was a trip away from school and back to "civilization."

This year, though, there is no such talk at lunch on Saturday. The required appointments of Saturday morning classes and Sunday Chapel aren't psychologically offset by the gay abandon of Saturday night movies. Every day is a school day.

Critics of the whole institution of a Saturday night movie often seem to overlook its real importance, petty as the movie itself might seem. Even students are usually inarticulate enough to attribute their craving for the movie as a natural desire to let off steam, a factor that adds to the movie's popularity but doesn't make it. Neither critics nor students, generally, have satisfactory arguments. But the critics then point to the success of recent alternate activities — athletics and club meetings and

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the would-have-been success of a night football game. They say, "You're supposed to be men. You don't need a movie." There is more confusion of what we *should* be as opposed to what we *are* than over any other question at Andover. We feel the critics are being unrealistic. And as for their arguments that Saturday nights have been successful, we answer that solutions to Saturday night idleness have been ostensibly satisfactory, but they're going to be fairly unappealing as the cold fall wears on; so students at this school are going to look for bigger and better excitement.

In short, then, our month without movies proves more than that we are *able* to do without. It proves, paradoxically, that a Saturday night movie is absolute necessary.

Mystery Mounds, 3116

The year is 3116. After Jero Tacredge's expedition has completed six years of excavation and study in Northeast Sector, the renowned archaeologist reports his findings to his superior, Dren Clarksworthy, head archaeologist of Continent 2. The following is a short extract from that report, pertaining to Terra West, Continent 2, Northeast Sector, Area 6, Division 14, "School Campus" 3c, Building 41.

... and you can discern from the map that Building 41 seems to have occupied a central position in the layout of the "school." Building 59, situated several hundred yards north of 41, probably was the main school building, but our studies indicate that the "pinpoint" bombs of the fourth attack were responsible for the almost total destruction of the large structure (see page 11982), leaving us only a rubble of blasted brick, and, oddly enough, a broad, rusted clock-face. However, by chance Building 41 has remained standing, though gutted by fire and seriously decayed by time. Using rope trestles, my men were able to make what I believe is one of the most complete and accurate building surveys ever carried out in Northeast Sector.

As I mentioned above, Building 41 stands in a significant location, at the head of a quadrangle of buildings that are now so much debris. Another characteristic indicative of 41's importance is its interior design. It is the only structure on Campus 3c separated into four large chambers, two coinciding on each of the two upper floors, in addition

to smaller rooms located throughout.

The two sizable rooms on each floor were possibly used for religious rites. All we found within them were traces of burnt wood and melted glass. These blackened shells, however, did not provide so many clues to the building's function as did the two central interior chambers and, even more important, the basement network of rooms and passageways. The central interior room on the first floor is larger than the one on the second. Having reconstructed these two chambers, Professor Zirch claims that a long counter ran the length of the north wall and a strange complex of machines was placed near the south wall. Zirch even conjectured that the place was an ancient ciborium, but this theory was totally refuted on examination of the basement regions.

Even in the hall on the ground floor of 41 was Zirch's hypothesis shaken. There we unearthed traces of "automobile tire treads" (definition by Niffle, our transportation expert), apparently marks made by wheels of the ancients' most popular means of travel. The reason for their presence within the building (similar marks were found within segment 2n of the "librarian" ruins) we cannot even surmise.

Entering the basement in the subschute, team seven came upon yet another large chamber. Like the four chambers upstairs, this also was a gutted shell. The only relics we found were a number of small, hard spheres scattered over the floor. One had

been partially preserved (picture 4487). Originally it had been coated with dark pigment and inscribed with the number "11," perhaps of religious significance conjectured by Nitwald, our man on tribal rituals. Zirch said he discovered a sediment of weed on the floor of the chamber, evidence, he maintained, of some plantlike food formerly eaten there. We disregarded him.

We excavated other chambers in the basement. Most yielded nothing of value, some contained machines and animal remains that suggested a place of entombment rather than one of ciboration, as Zirch would have it. The burial theory received impetus when team seven uncovered a partial skeleton of the extinct *Equus caballus*, which the ancients called "horse," and several entire skeletons of the rare *Canis miliaris*, "dogs" to our ancestors (I apologize for taxing your sensibilities, sir, but I know these archaisms will appeal to your lusty sense of humor). Professor Turbut, on the other hand, our authority on ancient warfare, holds that the building was used for military purposes, since his team found a deposit of petrified potassium nitrate, an ingredient important in the manufacture of ancient "gunpowder."

It is sad that, in a building I consider one of the best documented in the whole Northeast Sector, we have so little left to tell us what our forefathers did there — whether they stored their war machines, worship their gods, bury their domestic animals, chew their weed...

Football Falls To Lawrenceville; 14-6

Injuries And Penalties Decide Close Game; Punt Blocked, But Attempt For Tie Fizzles

by John Kane

An injury to ace quarterback Joe Belforti in the first series of plays and a series of bad plays, mental lapses, and untimely penalties proved the undoing of a game Andover football squad as the Blue fell before a hard-hitting Lawrenceville team, 14-6. After Belforti suffered his ankle injury, defensive specialist Jack Morrison entered the game and masterminded the P.A. offense. Meanwhile, the Larries, sparked by tailbacks Todd Orvald and Laird Busse, romped for 285 yards on the ground.

The opening frame featured fairly even football. The Larries received but Andover held, and Lawrenceville was forced to kick on third down. Andover came back to pick up a first down but lost the ball when Farrar fumbled on first and ten. Lawrenceville then began to roll, piling up three first downs before the Blue held. For the remainder of the period, neither team was able to muster much of an attack.

Lawrenceville broke into the scoring midway through the second period on a drive covering 83 yards in 7 plays. Orvald carried for 12 and 20 yards gains on the first two plays from scrimmage, and Busse picked up 41 more on the third play. Four plays later, Orvald rolled to his right and threw to Mike San Phillips for the score. The play covered five yards. Busse rushed for the two point conversion but was nailed well short of the goal line.

Late in the period, Andover made its first real scoring bid,

moving 73 yards in 8 plays. The two key plays in this drive were passes from Morrison to Dan Hootstein, one complete for 30 yards and the other resulting in a pass interference penalty which gave Andover a first down on Lawrenceville's 12 yard line. Here, the Blue were stopped as a Farrar rush netted only three yards and two attempted passes by Morrison were thwarted due to lack of protection. The half ended with Lawrenceville in front, 6-0.

The third quarter consisted largely of two sustained drives, one by Andover to open the frame and one by Lawrenceville which resulted in the game winning score. The Blue received and drove for three first downs, but the attack stalled on the Lawrenceville 42. A John Kidde punt rolled out of bounds on the Lawrenceville 8, the Larries took over. Eighteen plays later, fullback J.R. Polhemus drove over from the Blue 4 yard line. The drive was aided by two key penalties, a Blue offside which set up a first down and an unnecessary roughness call which moved the ball to the Blue 7 and set up the score. Busse picked up the two points as he swept around left end behind a wave of blockers.

Andover got on the scoreboard late in the final frame after going into a short punt formation with Morrison playing about 10 yards behind the center. The drive started on the Blue 47 and ended with Hootstein diving over from the one yard line eleven plays later. A Morrison to Pappas pass for the conversion failed, and the Blue

now trailed, 14-6. Joe McGirt then attempted an onside kick but the Larries downed the ball. Andover held and Busse's punt was blocked by John Kidder and Frank Hekimian with the Blue recovering on the Lawrenceville 24. With only a minute remaining, the Blue went back into the short punt formation. Morrison attempted four passes but the Larries dropped back to defend, and only one was completed, it for only four yards. Time ran out before the Blue could score.

Wide-Open Offense Sends Holderness To Win Over JV's

by Dana Waterman

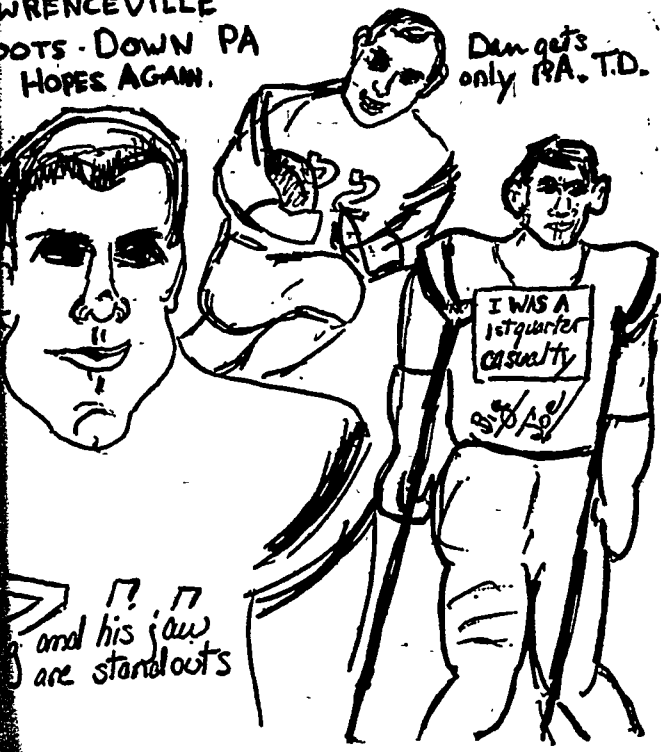
Saturday, October 13— Intercepting five passes and recovering one Andover fumble, the Holderness School Varsity trounced the J.V.'s 36-12, on Brothers Field. Holderness, operating from a 5-3 defense, ran back two of the interceptions for touchdowns, and by recovering the loose ball stopped a steady drive by the Blue. P.A. had trouble in the first half solving Holderness' defense. When they did, they suffered from bad mistakes.

Holderness, winning the toss, surprised the Blue on the first play from scrimmage as they lined up in an unbalanced line shifted to the left sideline. From there they threw a screen pass which gained ten yards. After that they ran from a triple T devised especially for the game. Many times the Blue ends allowed themselves to be forced inside, and Holderness ran a long pitchout to a flanker back, who often gained valuable yardage. In the first half Holderness scored twice, both tallies made by Pete Chapman. The first was scored on a pitchout play, capping a long drive. An intercepted pass to the end produced his other touchdown. Holderness' pursuit formed blocking protection for Chapman after his catch. Late in the second quarter a bad snap from center resulted in a fumble recovered by Holderness on their ten, ending a strong Andover drive.

In the second half Chapman scored again on a short pass. Sandy Carstenson also scored for Holderness on an intercepted pass which bounced off the outstretched

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LAWRENCEVILLE
KICKS DOWN PA
HOPES AGAIN.



On The Sidelines

Pfft!

by PETER EAKLAND

Lawrenceville does not have a powerhouse this year. As the game approached, anxiety and the yearning for a win were at a high-pitch among P.A. football players and spectators.

One might think it surprising that a rivalry in its infant years (10 years old) could generate such great concern among Andover students. In this particular case, I think it is not. How can you afford to lose to a team that, in the eyes of all students, has never been defeated? The closeness of the game, does not indicate superior

The first two chapters of the revived Lawrenceville-Andover rivalry passed without cause for an Andover celebration. In the balance of the two years, the Larries had a ridiculous win in the balance. Andover was determined to perform the double task of ending this streak and of showing Lawrenceville that Andover is a football power of stature. In the first game, steadily gaining ground by means of short passes, Andover achieved the second objective without losing the first one. In a 14-8 losing cause two years ago, the Larries marched six times within the twenty yard line and were stopped by Lawrenceville. Last year, an eighty yard run around left end was the complete story of the game, but it was enough to gain them an undeserved

win. For less evenly matched for the third time, by the time the game arrived, frustration revolted, but a pair of players—Todd Orvald and Laird Busse—and an injury to the quarterback were to put down the revolution.

The students (myself included), temporarily neglecting the pleasures of relaxation and the grind of academic life, crowded into the Press Club confines for the sole purpose of hearing the game score. In an instant, all eyes were on the buzzing phone. "Of course we'll accept the charges." "14-6."

Details flowed in. Injuries, penalties, and goal line plays dominated the relay of information. Andover made a few plays in its favor, but the process of capitalizing on these breaks was difficult indeed. Physical injuries, alas, are a team's success, hit three players. Joe Belforti suffered an ankle injury, Tracy Kidder sprained his shoulder, and Schulz dislocated his shoulder.

Andover was hosting an opponent on the old soccer field at the time as the football game was being played in the gym. It had the misfortune of meeting the Dartmouth team. With three 6½' structures equipped with steel and hard heads surrounding the Green goalkeeper, it was a real trouble moving the soccer ball goalward.

Dekemen Trounce MIT, Downed By Dartmouth

Smoyer Scores 4 Blue Attack Falters In 7-1 MIT Victory

by Dick Hannon

Wednesday, October 10— Andover's soccer team, paced by captain Stan Smoyer's four goals, downed the M.I.T. Freshmen, 7-1. M.I.T.'s lone goal came on a solo dribble through two halfbacks and a fullback to finally drill the ball past goalie Meck. Andover's scoring was divided among three players, Smoyer, Richardson, and Schaeffer. Captain Smoyer scored four goals, Henry Richardson scored two and Bill Schaeffer scored one. The team could have easily won the game by one or two goals, but they kept hustling for the entire game to try and build up the score.

The field was wet from a fine mist that was falling. The ball soon became water-logged from the rain. M.I.T.'s defense had trouble kicking the ball up to their forward line. Once they did get the ball up to the forwards, they couldn't make any long crosses or passes. Usually P.A. halfbacks would intercept the ball about mid-field and then lob it over the defense to the wings or insides.

The Blue defense was loose during the first half. After halftime, they tightened up and kept the ball almost entirely in M.I.T.'s half of the field. The team was helped by the disorganization of M.I.T.'s game. This disorganization could have been attributed to the language barrier between the players. There were many different lan-

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Blue Attack Falters In Green 2-0 Win

by Doug Mansfield

Saturday, October 13— In a very close game, the Dartmouth freshmen shut out the Andover soccer team, 2-0. This was the soccer team's second defeat of the season, having lost a week earlier to the Yale frosh.

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Currier's Record-Breaking Run Highlights UNH Victory

by Tom Carothers

Saturday, October 13— Both the Andover and the UNH frosh cross country teams got off to a fast start. Soon after, the Blue swift set succumbed to the freshmen, 32-26, largely because of Ray Currier's record-breaking run of 13:02.

Jeff Huvelle set a speedy pace in the first ¼ mile of the race. Then, just before he reached the sanctuary, his muscles tightened as a result of the early sprinting. Jeff was forced to lessen his stride and this gave Currier the chance to assume the lead.

Currier sped along until he reached Heartbreak Hill, near the end of the course. He tired on the hill, but not enough for Captain Dick Howe to overtake him. Ray resumed his blazing pace, once he reached the top of the murderous

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Dick Howe blazes in.

Allis Addresses Forum About Common Market's Importance

by David Roe

Last week, Mr. Frederick Allis of the History Department addressed Forum on the European Common Market.

Calling the market "The most important European development since feudalism", Mr. Allis launched into a discussion of the political, economic, and historical factors leading up to the Common Market.

Mr. Allis brought out the point that for the past three hundred years, the dominant powers in Europe have been the nation-states. Keen European rivalry has produced on the continent almost continuous war but little decisive conquering because in every case Britain, whose aid was a controlling factor, sided with the weaker of the combatants in these minor wars, creating a stalemate. For this reason, there has been almost no unity of government in Europe outside the nation or state.

Mr. Allis then cited the reason that such a group endeavor as the Common Market could be carried out in spite of the old prejudices that exist to this day in Europe. The instrument of changing opinion is the atomic bomb. With this threat ever present, the trend recently has been toward larger units of government and power in the free world.

The economic advantages of the Common Market are enormous. The organization has already upped European trade 75%, as compared with 25% for the same period in the rest of the world. Europe is a huge and relatively untouched market for the commodities of mass production, and with inter-state trade barriers removed, industry can be expected to boom.

Mr. Allis next gave a brief history of the Common Market. The first European trade agreement was established in 1948. It was called Benelux from the letters of its three members, Belgium, Netherlands, and Luxembourg. The success of this organization led to another, this time a coalition of six nations set up in 1952 for trade of coal and iron. Finally, in 1958, the European Economic Community, better known as the Common Market, was established. The E.E.C. has since progressed to the point where it has legislative groups and a court to settle differences in tariffs and disputes between members.

Although the Common Market has been extremely beneficial to

trade in Europe, it has posed difficult problems for other nations. One of the biggest questions in world politics today is whether Great Britain will join the Common Market and risk a rift with the Commonwealth, or consider the risk too great and sacrifice trade advantages to maintain good relations.

The Common Market also affects the United States. This is the first time in history that European industry has been able to compete with U.S. mass production. The full impact of this new competition is yet to come, as Mr. Allis pointed out, but he guessed that competition would become a great stimulus and open new areas of opportunity for American business and trade.

Football II

(Continued from Page Three)

fingertips of end Todd Luehders. He then raced 50 yards down the sideline to score. The final scoring by the Holderness team came in the fourth quarter, as they again employed their line shift to the left sideline. This time, though, the quarterback threw to the center and captain, Tom McIlvain, then an eligible receiver. Immediately after this, the Blue got one of its two tallies, as halfback Frazer Himes ran back the kickoff 70 yards for a touchdown. Then late in the last quarter P.A. got six more points as Jeff Garten punched over from the three yard line.

E.C.C. Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

the E.C.C.'s intention of disbanding the Africa Club in some way, an action, he said, that the E.C.C. would have no business doing. The new president of the E.C.C., Louis Wiley, told the delegation from the Africa Club that it was automatically a member of the E.C.C. upon recognition from the faculty.

Soccer Vs. MIT

(Continued from Page Three)

guages spoken on the field and the coach also spoke a different language, English.

The entire bench was played to give Deke an idea of what kind of reserves he had backing up his first string. The subs played about even with the freshmen. After the game, Deke said that he was very pleased with the team's performance and that they were measuring up to what he thought they would.

Applications Now Available For Navy ROTC Reg. Plan

Applications are now available for the Navy's annual competitive examination for its nationwide Regular NROTC college training program, according to a recent announcement by the Department of the Navy. The mental examination is scheduled for December 8, 1962, and is open to all high school seniors and graduates who can qualify.

Eligible young men may earn a commission in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps through the Regular NROTC. Upon receipt of a baccalaureate degree and completion of naval science training, NROTC students are appointed as career officers in the Navy or Marine Corps. Our modern Navy presents the young officer with many interesting and challenging duty assignments on, in or over sea. Possible billets include duty in submarines or naval aviation, duty aboard ships in the technical fields of nucleonics, electronics or engineering, or duty with the Staff Corps of the Navy. The Marine Corps presents other varied facets of naval life.

Male citizens of the United States who are sincerely interested in careers in the naval service and

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P.A. Students Hear Souter On Medicine

by Allan Johnson

In an attempt to "tell all about medicine in about forty minutes," Dr. Lamare Souter, "master surgeon and fine educator," addressed the student body in assembly last Wednesday morning.

A pioneer in chest surgery and an experienced administrator and



Dr. Lamare Souter

teacher, Dr. Souter spent fifty minutes dissecting the profession of medicine. His comments were full of keen wit, his talk a thorough introduction to medicine for all future doctors as well as many others.

Dr. Souter began his talk with

the interesting history of medicine's long struggle for greater effectiveness and From the deplorable lack of hospitals, Dr. Souter touched growth of hospitals, the importance of responsible practice and the achievements of medicine's finest pioneers

Dr. Souter spoke of the medical education in this other story, as Dr. Souter pointed out. Students intent on becoming doctors should be intelligent, fairly skilled in the and, above all, full of vigor in med-school, the student should find himself with more research than ever before should be well read and in the affairs of men; scientists can do little directly with the afflicted

Today the educational field of medicine is the other story, as Dr. Souter pointed out. Students intent on becoming doctors should be intelligent, fairly skilled in the and, above all, full of vigor in med-school, the student should find himself with more research than ever before should be well read and in the affairs of men; scientists can do little directly with the afflicted

"The average doctor spends three years of internship," Dr. Souter, "or seven to ten in a specialized branch of medicine such as neuro-surgery." A student is able to apply his knowledge and skills he has learned in school.

The problems of the medical student have not been completely solved. The tremendous work load ever. The problem used to be robbing graves under the witch burning deacons. The student is faced with a high but taxing obstacle: high tuitions and lack of scholarship funds have driven many students either out of school or into debt.

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Teacher Sign-In & Copley Wing Debated at PNYX, Philo Friday

by Bryce Muir

"This is ridiculous! The faculty should not have an 8 o'clock sign-in." So PNYX decided last Friday night.

The negative team of Chris Scanlan, Jim Frenzel, and Pete Schramm combined convincing logic and quick wit to sway Mr. Chris Wodworth's decision.

Jim Frenzel - "Can you picture Mr. Richards streaking out of Bulfinch after a PNYX debate heading for his dorm?"

"Can you picture that same in-

structor sliding into Bishop thirty seconds late to be faced by a senior proctor saying, 'Ahah, sir. You'll have to take your punishment.'

"Of course you can't" Against such arguments Terry Meyer, Pete Burr, and Sam Coppage could not stand fast.

No postings will be awarded to faculty members and no bicycle privileges will be suspended.

Should seniors have full responsibility for the Copley Wing? Evidence (Continued on Page Six)

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Finesse

Short Club

by WICK HOWARD

The Short Club is probably the most popular and least correctly used bid in modern contract bridge. Goren defines it as "convenience, not a system." Anyone who plays a reasonable amount of bridge knows of the Short Club bid. The number of Phillips Academy students who know how to use it is phenomenally low.

Contrary to popular belief, the Short Club is rarely used on a good bridge table. It seems that the general P.A. consensus is that the Short Club is used when the bidder has an opening hand, but no suit that he wants to bid.

Some general rules for an opening bid of one club can be divided into two basic groups. In Group A, the rules would be: (1) Thirteen points, (2) A strong enough club suit to be opened. In Group B, we have: (1) Fourteen or fifteen points, (2) Lack of biddable suit, i.e., Jxxx Qxxx Aq Axx, (3)

or, more practically, a biddable suit with no plausible rebid.

The Short Club is, in other words, a stall used to find out what your partner holds, before you commit yourself to your one and only suit. We have heard such gem definitions of the Short Club as: "A bid made when you don't have anything else to bid." "A sacrifice bid." or even "What you do if you're first man to bid and you don't quite know what you're supposed to bid so you say oh to hell with it and you bid one club and you hope your partner has something else better."

Another frequently asked question concerns the response to a Short Club bid. A ridiculous question. Unless you are a flagrant cheater, you are unaware that your partner's one-club bid is a Short Club, which proves that there is no response to a Short Club bid. I'm tired, I'm going to bed, I'm going to sleep.

Andover Bookstore

Volume Of Volumes

by BRYCE MUIR

Byrce Muir... old brick building on... lies the source of a... cultural stimulus to... Andover" (according... of the faculty)... and the blue awnings... er Book Store... nesday and Satur... ents crowd into the... me to buy, others to... y student takes this... t books and outside... ranted. Many stud... to 'the book store'... g the very text they... Members of the fac... en seen wandering... es.

The existence of such a complete and superior collection is due solely to the efforts of its owner, Mr. Cross. Running the Cross Coal Company full time, Mr. Cross has seen fit to support a hobby, The Andover Book Store. This hobby nets little to nothing annually and requires hours of work each day.

The book store has many facilities helpful to the town and school alike. The Children's room is a source of Christmas and birthday presents, while the art section contains texts for the most advanced student. For students the store keeps a small collection of prints and posters.

In the front of the store are the hard cover publications of best sellers and the best modern fiction. In this section, the staff claims, is "every dictionary a student or instructor could want." Well stocked are collections of ancient and modern plays and sets of poetry. Sports, teaching and do-it-yourself, history, and Psychology are not neglected either.

If there is a book someone wants and the book store doesn't have it, they will order it. "Every day someone from PA orders a book through us and no postage is charged on such orders."

It is a tribute to Mr. Cross's ability at selection that buyers come from Merrimack, Brooks, Abbot, Boston and Lowell, as well as from PA, to The Andover Book Store.

oc. Meeting Success Of Studies Inst.

Hard Bissell... worked hard," said H. Schuyler Royce... of the Asia Society... rnoon. Mr. Royce... explaining to two... who had attended... '63, and Arthur... ened his prelimin... plaining the real... Asia Society as... than quantity" in... membership. He... y explaining the... accomplishments in... ng the setting up... course.

... took the floor... is experiences at... last summer. The... weeks long, with... s a day, five days... five hours a day... in learning Chin... our in studying... ion. In addition,... hours each even...

... felt that this... one of the most... ver taken. It was... roduced to so ex... below the colle... e was set up so... could obtain Ad... t for college. He... e importance of... d today, and how... ns and U.S. dip... ed people trained... languages.

... roceeded to speak... tself. He describ... e of "tones," that... oice. With iden... one can mean to... hereas the same... erent tone mean...

First Flick Shown In AV

chwethelm... rn, boney and... layed in a won... ckery of the ser... o grows up to... 's son. William... y engaged to be... in bubbly, play... And Humphrey... 'ra' who marries... eplayboy's busi...

sire of Sabrina (Audrey Hepburn) to gain the attentions of David Larrabee (William Holden), one of the two heirs to the Larrabee copper, mining, shipping, construction, and plastics fortune. One night, she meets him on the Larrabee home's indoor tennis courts, but David is brutally incapacitated when he sits down on the two champagne glasses he had stowed away in his back pockets. Linus Larrabee (Humphrey Bogart) comes as a replacement, falls in love with Sabrina, and eventually marries her.

The movie was a first class parody of an old plot line, and provided some of the best Saturday night entertainment seen here so far this year.

The Grapevine

by Bob Marshall

This Saturday, Andover plays host to a twice-defeated Mt. Hermon squad. The "Big Red," despite its defeats to the hands of Cushing Academy, 12-8, and Exeter, last week, 14-0, has a tough defensive line which could give Andover's backs heavy going.

235 pound Kerry Baran at left guard and 210 pound Larry Whitney at right tackle lead a defensive line which averages 195. Left end Pete Waasdorf, who was a standout on defense last year, will also be hard to get around. However the defensive backfield is a weak spot, especially when it runs up against an accurate passer.

The offensive line (Mt. Hermon largely uses a two-platoon system) averages 187 and is anchored by All-New England tackle Jerry Batty. Other key linemen are ends Bob Perkins and Pete Waas, a Senior prep, who are the prime receivers in the Hermies' passing game on which their attack largely relies.

Quarterback Buddy Durham, who completed six of nine passes in the team's first outside encounter, guides a light but fast backfield. Fullback Bill Freiheit, co-captain along with Batty, supplies most of the Hermies' power. Halfbacks Sherril Moyer, another Senior prep, and Howdy Pomeroy are

'62 Annual Giving Sets Goal For 225 Thousand

by Jeffrey Garten

\$225,000 is the goal for this year's Alumni Fund Campaign. The desired mark exceeds the '61 collection by over \$30,000. Started October, the drive will continue until January 31.

The Alumni's present campaign, together with the Parents Fund Drive, is called the "Annual Giving" program. Chairman for the Alumni drive is William M. Pike, '38. Next year he will be succeeded by the present Vice-chairman, Gilbert D. Kittredge, '42. Mr. Adriance is Acting Executive Director for the entire program.

As part of the school's budget, the Alumni Fund will supplement scholarship aid and other operating expenses. In contrast to the interest accumulated from endowments, the Annual Giving Fund provides straight cash. The con-

used largely for their speed around end and on the receiving end of Durham's tosses. If any of these are hurt, Coach Vitold Piscuskas, in his second year at Hermon's helm, can call on "Twang" Howsey a sophomore star.

The Hermonite, in analyzing the differences between this year's team and last year's which beat Andover 8-6 (and lost to Exeter 8-6,) cites a lack of depth at guard, which could seriously hurt Mt. Hermon's winged T attack.

tributed money is not invested, but used immediately. It is hoped that the sum donated this year by both the parents and by old graduates will provide over ten percent of Andover's three million-plus fiscal need.

Celebrating their golden and silver anniversaries respectively, the classes of '13 and '38 are running special campaigns.

The Alumni Fund was organized in 1906. "A special committee of alumni... decided to adopt the plan followed successfully at Yale," reported the Phillips Bulletin in August, 1906. "This plan involves the appointment of special class agents whose duty it is to solicit yearly from their classmates contributions to the fund. The new fund... is to be used at the discretion of the trustees."

The Bulletin of August, 1907, published the results of the previous year's efforts. "... Results were most gratifying. The contributors represented all classes and all sections of the country. The Committee in charge are hopeful that the response this year will be even more." The present goal is almost fifty-fold the 1906 mark.

As D.M. Marshman, '41, recently wrote in a letter to his classmates, "... the reasons we give are as various as the excuses Lower Middlers think up for being late to class: memory of some master who taught not just a course but lessons in life... of classmates and Exeter games, and forbidden cigarettes smoked up a chimney in Draper Cottage or even Foxcroft."

Evans Hall Gives Boost To Science Clubs

by RICH BISSELL

There are many clubs on this campus which do not have a large membership because their purposes depend on the individual or on unpredictable Nature.

The Astronomy Club falls into the second group; it depends on a variable-factor, the weather. The club expects to recruit new members because of its new facilities in Evans Hall. The observatory on the roof of the science building is complete except for the plastic dome which will cover it, and the club's six-inch reflector telescope was repaired during the summer and is now in excellent condition.

The officers of the Astronomy Club hope to make a substantial increase in their program. Last week, the club presented in the library a display of charts and photographs of different heavenly bodies. Also the club's officers are making arrangements to have guest lecturers and movies on the solar system. Unfortunately, the main

He also explained the written language as having 214 "radicals", the basic script in Chinese. With these, 100,000 characters are formed.

part of the club's program depends on the weather. Since charting meteors, photographing and examining distant stars depend on a clear night, the Astronomy Club cannot be as tightly organized as other clubs.

The Science Experimenters again will carry out its main theme of furthering science at P.A. They will encourage students to take an active part in scientific projects of any kind. Jon Turk, '63, president, stressed that above all else, it is the club's aim to provide funds for these experiments. By doing this, he hopes to enable anyone to do research on his own. Last year, for instance, an experiment was made on mice. The mice, the chemicals, and the equipment were paid for by the Science Club. In addition, the club will help with any problems encountered in experimentation.

The Experimenters will show films from time to time throughout the year, conduct field trips, and sponsor speakers such as Professor

Edsell of Harvard. Students wishing to publish an article in the Independent Science Journal will have an opportunity to do so through the club. There are two meetings a month.

Steve Shane's Mechanics Club, located in the basement of Morse Hall, is looking for engines to test. Shane presently has a 9-cylinder, 1000 horsepower airplane engine, and he is trying to purchase a late model V-8 engine. However, the extent of the club's plans may be restricted by its low membership. There are no regular meetings, but when they are held, they will be announced in the bulletin.

The Mineral Club, headed by Steve Burbank, '64, recently had its second meeting of the year. The club's schedule this year includes field trips, informal speakers, and possibly even some gem cutting. For those interested, there will be some type of program nearly every week.

empty goal before Meck could return.

Dartmouth Soccer

(Continued from Page Three)

Andover's best opportunity to score came in the last quarter when the Blue was awarded a penalty kick for a "hands" infraction. Captain Bill Smoyer did the honors and smashed his shot to the right. The Dartmouth goalie had no chance to make a save, but the ball bounced off the right post. The Dartmouth fullbacks immediately kicked the rebound out of play.

The two Dartmouth goals were scored in the first and third quarters when the powerful wind was against them. The first came after an Andover penalty. The indirect kick went to the Indian right wing who drew out goalie John Meck. The freshman right wing passed over to the left wing who in turn passed to the center directly in front of the goal. The Dartmouth center booted the ball into the

The second Dartmouth goal was scored on a long hard boot by the center halfback that bounced off the left side of the crossbar and into the goal.

Once again the Andover halfbacks and fullbacks did an excellent job. Upper halfback Tory Peterson and senior fullback Henry Hooker were in especially fine form during the contest. Missing from the halfback line was Bill Schaeffer, who was out with a sprained back. The defense was particularly effective in the last period. Meck did an outstanding job in that quarter. He made many good saves and boomed kicks that carried to midfield.

Andover's failure to score was largely due to the forward line's inability to work together. Time and again the insides lost the ball to the opposition and failed to set up their teammates.

Outing Club Takes Mt. Chocorua On Latest Expedition

by Nat Semple

Last Saturday, the Outing Club travelled to Mount Chocorua in New Hampshire for their first mountain climbing expedition of the year.

Led by Mr. Sanborn, the club's faculty advisor, four boys piled into one car early Saturday for the two and a half hour trip to Mr. Sanborn's cottage at North Conway, New Hampshire. Upon reaching the cabin, the boys quickly settled down for a long night's rest in preparation for the arduous climb up the mountain on the following morning.

Mr. Reid, a teaching fellow at Andover this year, left with a second group of Outing Club members to meet with the first at the mountain. Mr. Reid brought the necessary climbing ropes and other technical climbing gear.

Hunt Chocorua rises only a few hundred feet, but is one of the most picturesque mountains in New Hampshire. After they reached the mountain, they attempted several small climbs, since most of them were new to the art of mountain climbing. With the help of Mr. Reid, the boys soon learned the various uses of climbing ropes and of other equipment. Soon some of the hardier souls were scaling the cliffs that rise on the mountain.

NROTC

(Continued from Page Four)
 who have reached the 17th anniversary of birth and have not reached their 21st birthday by June 30, 1963. Persons attaining a qualifying score will be given the Navy's rigid midshipman physical examination next February. Young men selected for the program will enroll in one of the 52 colleges of their choice where a Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps unit is located.

The Regular NROTC is maintained for one purpose - to train and educate young men for ultimate commissioning as career officers in the Navy and Marine Corps. For those selected, all tuition, fees and books, plus an annual retainer pay of \$600 will be furnished by the Navy for a period of not more than four years. The fifth year of a five-year course must be at the midshipman's own expense. In addition to the normal college curriculum, midshipmen in the Regular NROTC will study a planned course in naval science subjects and spend part of three summers on training cruises with various Fleet units.

The deadline date for receipt of applications is November 16, 1962. Applications are available from the nearest U.S. Navy Recruiting Station or from Mr. Benedict who has been provided with specific information concerning the NROTC program and will furnish informational bulletins to any interested student.

X-Country

(Continued from Page Three)
 hill, to widen his lead over Howe to twenty-five seconds.

Dick finished second with a time of 13:27 to better his previous best time by eight seconds. He was followed by Estabrook, Dennett, and Eschol of the UNH team. Kellett, running a brilliant race, placed sixth for P.A. He was followed by David Newsholme, Bill Baumer, Doug Everett, Pete Smith, and Tom Seligson. Finally, UNH's Whitmore managed to finish to end the meet.

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Philo-Pnyx

(Continued from Page Four)
 dently not.
 Last Friday Philo's negative team of Steve Mathes, Pete Schandorff, and Bob Mellroy overwhelmed the affirmative team of Jim McKenzie, Winthrop McCormack, and Jeff Garten.

The affirmative outlined 3 alternatives: The faculty would take control of Copley Wing discipline, the seniors would elect representatives from their number to act as proctors, or the situation would be left as it is.

The negative felt things were best left as is.

Because of a weak definition of the resolution the negative was able to poke holes in the affirmative argument.

"If we (seniors) are to take full responsibility, are we then to buy the books or pay for the upkeep of the Wing?"

A minute analysis of the Copley Wing's games of dominoes and a description of the legendary wonders of the 'Bat Cave' followed.

"Such actions, we of the negative feel, show a lack of responsibility on the part of seniors, and so we believe the Copley Wing should not be solely in their hands."

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Alumni Weekend

(Continued from Page One)
 After the dedication, there will be a reception and buffet lunch at the Gym. Following the luncheon, the alumni will move to Brothers Field for the Andover-Mount Hermon football game.

At 4:30, there will be a tea in the lobby of Evans Hall. At this time, the alumni with their wives will have a chance to tour the science building and the Arts and Communications center.

Cocktails and a buffet supper will be served at Peabody House in the evening to complete the day.

The alumni will re-assemble to compare notes on the case histories Sunday Morning at nine o'clock. They will have an opportunity to observe how the Admissions Committee acted on the cases they analyzed.

The Chapel Service will be at 11:00. John U. Monro '30, the Dean of Harvard College will speak.

The Alumni Council meets twice a year, in the spring and fall. In the fall they meet either with the Alumni Representatives or the class agents and secretaries. In the spring, they meet alone.

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Faculty Trips

(Continued from Page One)
 presided over the first Alumni dinner.

Within the next two days, Adriance had covered Indianapolis, Indiana, and Davenport, Iowa.

The routine changed at Minneapolis, as Mr. Adriance addressed twenty newspaper carriers for the *Minneapolis Star Tribune*. "We do not know," said Mr. Adriance, "whether or not they ever will be candidates for admission."

The trip resumed at the Log Cabin Club in St. Louis, Mo. It ended at Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Adriance was particularly pleased at the wide range of Alumni he saw. He spoke with Mr. Sullivan '01, in Indianapolis, and Bumstead Brown '61, in Louisville.

Mr. Side's trip was neither as extensive nor as far away from PA as Mr. Adriance's. He and Mr. Miner met informally with the admissions officers of nine other schools to discuss the problem of admissions.

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(Continued from Page One)
 school or to desperate stay in. Both the Soviet Great Britain provide scholarships while in States, such funds are in need and meager. Souter expressed his desire that financial aid students might increase.

Once out of med-schooling completed his internship doctor will find many of the days of such great as Bloody Brookes. To cine has become remote, accurate, careful, and its never-ending dedication saving of lives.

Dr. Souter's closing P.A. audience held his message on medicine of research, observation by discovery. Concluded "I am very sure, that of government support will continue to be a very ing and rewarding pro

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