

English Dance Adds Flaiven; Apostles Swing The Gazorne

by Mike Krinsky
Saturday night the Underwood Room was the site of the first Club Tea Dance of the year.

About thirty couples twisted and danced to the music of the Apostles.

The tea dance, which began at four and ended at seven, was termed a success by most of the dance-goers and their dates.

The Apostles, even without the services of singer Joe Freeman, saxophonist Dave Ludden, and bass guitarist Terry Thomas, still had everybody moving to their really swinging sound. Besides providing the music for those who went to the dance, they also drew a large crowd of listeners outside the Underwood Room waiting for the showing of the Saturday night movie.

Slow records spelled the group when it took its break and helped to keep the dancers loose on the floor. Cokes and all kinds of cookies were served as refreshments during the dance.

At seven sharp the dance broke up and the boys and their dates left, some for home and some for the movie.

Opus Clatter

"Oedipus" In Boston

Saturday night, Mr. Fred Peterson of the English Club took a group of thirty students into Boston to see the Greek tragedy *Oedipus Rex*. The production, which the group of the PA English Club and Robert Fitzgerald, presented at the last of the *Oedipus* by Sophocles, is currently being studied by both English and Greek students here.

Consul Of Japan

Afternoon, October 27, at the Phi Kappa Psi Society will present the Consul of Japan who will discuss the current economic and political situation in Japan.

New Look At Rink

Looking ahead to the winter season, the PA has recently added improvements to both the hockey rink and the skating rink.

A new wooden alcove to seat spectators has been constructed on the baseball field side of the rink.

The rink box (with a capacity of 100) will be completed on Page Five.

Lane Sees Russian Life As "Double World Of Fantasy"

by Steve Finch

Back from Russia with insight, slides, and a two-ruble debt for housing accommodations, Mr. Robert E. Lane, instructor in Latin and Russian, presented a talk on the U.S.S.R. during last Wednesday's assembly.



Coffee drinkers muse about Russia in Underwood Room.

Mr. Lane, one of the Americans who took part in the teacher exchange program between the two world powers, lived in a double-room block on the thirteenth floor of a Moscow University dormitory. He had at his disposal a defective television set and a private radio speaker which, when tuned on, would broadcast "the program" for the benefit of visiting teachers. Future accommodations, said the Russians, would be "more austere."

His daily schedule consisted of lectures and courses on grammar, ethics, Soviet economic resources, and the Russian system of education. A number of tours were conducted through Moscow, and the teachers went on a 48-hour excursion to Leningrad.

To counteract Russian propaganda, Mr. Lane brought with him a healthy supply of PA buttons as well as copies of the history-making edition of *Time*, the cover of which bears Mr. Kemper's portrait. Both items were very popular among the Soviets and are now circulating through the country. Even the program director accepted a button "with profound gratitude."

As Mr. Lane became better acquainted with Moscow citizens, he discovered that, for the most part, they are "living in a double world of fantasy." The people, he says, possess tremendous pride in the revolution, crediting every major advancement in past years to the Communist Party.

Citizens also regard many aspects of life as being projected over the next ten to twenty years. If, for example, a storekeeper does not have an article in stock, he will say to his customer, "We will have it." When? Perhaps in a few years.

Mr. Lane also chided the innumerable falsities and misleading statements which he found in such newspapers as *Pravda* (meaning "the truth"). A typical headline read: "Agreement With Chinese Reached." The article rambled on about a Soviet-Red Chinese conference. The last sentence, relating to the big headline, explained that the committee had finally agreed to adjourn the meeting.

In winding up his talk, Mr. Lane showed some of the slides he took behind the Iron Curtain.

Phillipian's Ancestor Discovered

Which is older, THE PHILLIPPIAN or THE EXONIAN? The first official Phillipian was published in 1878, one year after the Exonian, but an 1857 issue, titled Vol. 1, No. 1, was found nine years ago deep in the academy archives.

THE PHILLIPPIAN takes great pleasure in announcing the engagement of Headmaster John Kemper to Miss Abby Castle, head of the Upper School of St. Catherine's School in Richmond, Virginia. Miss Castle lives in Andover.

This find, THE PHILLIPPIAN claimed, established it as the oldest prep school paper in the U.S., twenty years older than the Exonian.

The claims "first printed in 1857" and "America's oldest prep

school paper" appeared on the front page from 1954 until 1960, when the claim of seniority was smashed, primarily because of the 21-year gap between the first two issues.

The 1857 issue concerned Abbot, the Andover Theological Seminary, and Headmaster "Uncle Sam" Taylor. One column, labeled "Musings" was "Dedicated to the Abbot Female Seminary." "Musings" was a spicy story of a PA boy and an Abbot girl sneaking out of their dorms to see each other by the dim moonlight. Another column carried a scene of the tragedy, "The Two Gentlemen of Andover," which was about two lovers discovered by the second gentleman near Rabbit Pond.

The Editor-in-Chief of the issue, Spoons A. Bent, described himself as "related to all distinguished men the world has ever produced. My talents, my eloquence, my genius, all my acquirements are pointing me to a great and glorious destiny. Under my guidance, the class of '57 shall rise to such a pinnacle of fame as shall cause its name to be immortalized in the annals of Phillips Academy."

Concluding, he said, "Already two stars have risen and set; the third is now upon the stage; Alexander the conqueror of the world was first; Napoleon the glory of the 19th century the second; and last not least is S. A. Bent. Surely time's noblest offspring is the last."

On page two appears a satirical poem about "Uncle Sam" Taylor. Some of the descriptions of him are "A fit image of a giant" and "He stands aloft, a great Colossus." It ends with "Hail! Mighty Uncle, thou bulky mortal, Hail!"

The advertising, all six inches of it, is also unique. There is an advertisement for a book, "My Ancestors," by, oddly enough, S. A. Bent.

Dana's Debaters Defeat PNYX

Rolling Preppies Good Citizens

by PETER DENNEHY

Dana Hall's negative team of Penny Yeo, Betsey Duffers, and Mary Blumberg outwitted PNYX's Hib Kline, Greg Richards, and Pete Burkhard in the first debate between the two schools. The topic: Private schools do not produce good citizens.

The affirmative team's definition of "good citizens" is "privately run, independent schools do not conform to a moral standard." Kline mentioned that the prep school student is disrespectful of the laws, narrow-minded, and an eventual social failure since he does not learn to "hold his liquor," as he would in public high school. "This all springs from the absence of a mother; personal guidance is substituted by demerits, posting, and probation."

Miss Duffers, the first negative speaker, cited the many facilities that prep schools have to teach the student the "great end and real business of living." "If prep schools are not good for the welfare of the U.S., Congress would not now be debating on whether or not to support private schools."

Miss Blumberg, the negative's rebuttalist, emphasized the prep school students' independence, and self-discipline. She was followed by the affirmative's Burkhard, who tried to disprove the view that "a prep school student is kind, everloving, and gives to Unicef." Burkhard predicted that a student from Creeping Eyebrow High School could drink better than a PA student.

Judges Royce and Cobbold favored the negative team's overall, consistent performance. PNYX had been hampered by changing its style five minutes before the debate started to suit Dana Hall's debating style.



"Debate! What debate?"

Calendar

Wednesday, October 23	
U. of Penn. Interviews:	
Fac. Rm.	8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Assembly: Phillips Society	10:00
Soccer vs. St. Paul's	3:00
X-Country vs. St. Paul's	3:30
Friday, October 25	
French Dept.: G.W.	10:06
Faculty Play: G.W.	8:15
Saturday, October 26	
Football vs. Deerfield	2:15
Spanish Club Dance:	
Graham House	7:15 - 9:00
Faculty Play: G.W.	8:15
Sunday, October 27	
Chapel: Rev. Thayer Greene, Union	
Theological Seminary New York	11:00

For Bush On Three

Are George Bush and the boys PA's new dramatic society or cheerleaders trying to draw crowds to athletic events? This is the question Andover's administration put before the cheerleaders last week. Can we have too many rallies and skits?

It was suggested with little basis that a rally every Friday night would detract from the Exeter rally. No number of rallies can hope to match the march up to Sam Phil on the vista, the banners, the torches, or the burning 'A'. Rallies can and have brought large numbers of supporters to football games.

There was no rally Friday and no skit Saturday. Last Saturday's turnout to see the foot-fighters roll over Mount Hermon was pitiful. Although we cannot equate spectator support with the Torques' appearance on Commons' steps, we can say there is a better chance of attracting students to the games after they have heard from the teams, listened to Hobler's strings, and seen Bush's an-

tics. Rallies and big turnouts have coincided during the past few years.

There was no skit last Saturday because Mr. Benedict felt his talk would take too long. Yet the cheerleaders were told to take a good look at what they were achieving in Saturday assembly. If they were bringing attention to themselves rather than to the teams, the skits should be discontinued.

The skits do bring cheerleaders into the public eye and provide a release in themselves, but even more, they generate interest in the afternoon games. After the first skit everyone was talking about the body-contact men, not about switchblades.

School spirit is at a high not only because the first games were at home, and we won, but because everybody went out to hear the cheerleaders and the Torques, saw Saturday's skits, and went on out to the contests. George's gang has done a commendable job and now is not the time to throw a wet blanket over cheerleading.

Andover Standard Time

9-11: Ashes

Seniors should be permitted to smoke in the Underwood Room when it is functioning as a student-faculty lounge.

The whole theory behind the lounge is to provide a gathering place for Seniors and faculty with most barriers to a wider mutual understanding removed. The present set-up leaves an elite, cigarette-in-hand faculty speaking to the great masses of unwashed Seniors.

Destroying the smoke screen between students and teachers in the Underwood Room might bring Seniors to the lounge only for a cigarette. Yet we can see no harm in drawing more Seniors to the lounge while we are creating a better social atmosphere.

9:00 Saturday-Curfew

Seniors and Uppers were free to wander unaccounted for until 9:00 p.m. Saturday nights last spring. The faculty agreed we needn't waste an hour of daylight between eight and nine. We would like to see the upper classes given that extra hour all year long.

Fall evenings and Indian summer nights are too fine to be wasted indoors. Even a mid-winter's night tussle in the snow would not be out of line with the faculty's opinion of a well spent Saturday evening.

Now that Seniors and Uppers must wait until the second shift of the movies at nine, there is no place to unwind between the curfew and nine except in the dorms. To be able to roam about PA's campus in the evening is a luxury we can only afford on a Saturday. To get student energies released outside the dorms and before the movies, and to give students a taste of night-time freedom, we must allow the upper classes a new curfew of nine o'clock.

10:06 Friday - Free Time

Thanks to Mr. McKee's efforts, students have a free third period on Fridays. The masterful scheme was designed to give departments a chance to collect students for a massive lecture or exam. The new schedule has one major drawback. Third period Friday the post office, Benner House, and the Garver Room are crowded to overflowing.

4-6: Open House

The Andover student is faced with a bafflingly new problem this year: the problem of increased freedom. Many student pet-peeves have suddenly disappeared because of recent slackening of regulations. Seniors are able to do independent work in place of a minor or athletics, Benner House is open until 10:45 on Saturday nights, and students may take dates to dinner at the Inn Saturday. The faculty has suddenly become human and accessible over coffee in the Underwood Room.

This list is incomplete, but is indicative of a faculty attitude which has already changed the campus atmosphere.

In view of these developments, it seems incomprehensible that the administration insists on retaining a regulation which can only hurt present student-faculty relations. Benner House is closed between 4:15 and 6:00 in the afternoon. The current excuse that opening Benner House at this time would interfere with study hours is invalid. The House is and always has been open during morning study hours without any noticed effect on grades. The demand for an open House after athletics is high, and we doubt that any student in his right mind would cut a 4:13 class for a chocolate frappe.

In the meantime, a privately run enterprise is losing a good source of income. Though the managers of Benner House have understandably agreed to follow the dictates of the Dean's office, they have also expressed worry over the problem of hiring help for the short period between six and seven forty-five in the evening. Staying open all day is an obvious and satisfactory solution to this problem.

It would seem ridiculous for the faculty to keep alive a watchdog image by denying a beneficial freedom.

Mr. McKee's system is a useful one, but more students should be involved regularly in departmental meetings. Perhaps more than one group could meet at that hour without serious overlapping.

The free period must be used for its purpose in order to be useful, not detrimental.

The PHILLIPPIAN

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Mailbox

Letters

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PHILLIPPIAN:

I'm sure you must remember last year's great controversy over school spirit and the school's general attitude. It was primarily a battle against the individuals indifferent to the school's purpose, reputation, and support. Without doubt, however, this problem has been completely resolved; indeed, there has never been more spirited student enthusiasm. I cite this as a specific example of the student body's tremendous capacity to recognize and to cope with its immediate problems. And at the start of this potentially superlative year, I would like to see a similar effort to resolve an issue which could be as detrimental to Andover's reputation as that of lackadaisical student support. I would like to see us concern ourselves with our poor—if not deplorable—assembly conduct, and I mention this particularly in reference to Dr. Neptune's and Mr. Lane's talks of Oct. 9 and Oct. 16.

From the front row seats, much less from the balcony space reserved for visitors, the lack of respect afforded the assembly speakers has become increasingly evident. In specific, I refer to the rude applause and whistling at the slightest hint of humor. I refer to the obvious jeerings and distractions—which I still try to think we left behind last year—from the audience; I refer to the heinous conduct of the student body as a whole. And, too, I was extremely dismayed Friday night not only with PNYX's poor display of debating technique and debating presentation before the Dana Hall team but also with the audience's uncalled-for response to such childishness.

Last year we looked forward to the opportunity when—as an entire student body—we could concentrate on some conscientious effort to better our already outstanding school. If there is nothing we can do about this problem—one of our immediate attitude and conduct—then not only as individuals but as a school we are failing miserably.

Sincerely,
Dick Fleming

THE PHILLIPPIAN could not agree more. Let us check a bad thing before it becomes a crisis — Ed.

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPPIAN:

In your issue of Oct. 15, one of your correspondents — yclept Kelley, R.E., Jr. — commended the undersigned for "ferreting out a solitary enemy soldier buried

deep in the cave" of the Wing. I wish to protest vigorously this gross understatement of the facts. Here, for the record, are the true facts of the

Copley Wing, basement
five (5) warriors,
two Williams Hall

Garver Room, northeast
— two lower middle
including the skit

Freeman Room, by the
— a mixed bag of 10

TOTAL — ten (10)
If I thought for a moment
I was capable of only one
casualty, I would turn in
to Mr. Ness. The total
doubtedly have been greater
I been able to find the
Virgil Collection on the
floor and had I taken
lay siege to the smoke
WC.

Yours for accuracy
J. Ed
Major, PA

We apologize for our
ment and stand corrected

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPPIAN:

The visit of George
Smith, the recent Phi
torial entitled "Action
a fine student chapel
done much to excite the
body in the area of a

However, in each case
side of our rights pro
considered. Not one
tried to explain the oth
even a moderate positio

We should not only
with CORE and the N
with the White Citize
too. How can we pass
on a problem when on
ing half of the eviden
listen not only to Rev
to Mayor Loeb of Me
other responsible citi
speak for the other sid

Warren
John
D.
P.
Jim

THE PHILLIPPIAN
stand on PA's role in
We are eager, however,
to print other points of
would like to express
of your own, or of the
zens' Council or Maj
will be happy to pub
letter — Ed.

Soccer Tops M.I.T., Indians: 4-1, 3-0



Coach Deke gives pep talk to undefeated soccer squad during half-time of MIT game.

Larries Blank Football, 8-0; Fumbles Decide First Loss

Hugh West
October 12 — The Lawrenceville football team held up as the in to its New Jersey mere touchdown, 8-0. The PA-Larry years ago, the scores and close — 14-8, with Lawrenceville al-

hard and ran hard, convert any breaks they could not recap- sive magic of the the backfield's tim- nation with the line shade off from the

first quarter, Law- its first threat- The breaks were at this stage, how- Blankenship re- able to stop the drive

quarter featured the ed play, except that an to develop more s. PA blew its first through after Dan red a second Law- ple on the Larries' offense stalled and gh, gaining only e next three plays, ide was forced to six punts.

of the third quar- scored the game's following a fumble e PA 15, but only ic goal-line stand. line on its own ck John Anderson three rushes. Bill Dickey's fourth

down dive was judged a touch- down despite Blue protests, and Lawrenceville had all the points it needed for the afternoon. Clint Frank slanted over for the con- version after failing to find a re- ceiver, and the score stood at 8-0.

Andover hopes began to rise in the fourth quarter when a Law- renceville wind-blown quick kick netted only seven yards to the Larry 25. But the offense stalled again and could only manage seven yards in the next three downs. Terry Thomas' attempted field goal from the 18 was short and hopes fell.

With 3½ minutes remaining on the clock, the Blue offense finally began to click, as it pounded its way from the PA 20 to the Larry 35 in 7 plays.

Win Williams' bread-and-butter play, the counter, began to run smoothly with Reynolds and Moore galloping for 8 and 16 yards. Res-

orting to the air to save time Will- iams hit Moore and Kidde for 7 and 20 yards.

Then the Blue hit that magic area near the Lawrenceville goal line and the machine broke down again. Reynolds was stopped at scrimmage. Thomas was stopped at scrimmage. Reynolds overthrew Dick Fleming. Williams threw in the general vicinity of three eligi- ble receivers who weren't paying attention to him. Once again PA had failed to maintain a sustained drive and it was only a matter of seconds before the Larries ran out the clock.

Statistically, the teams were nearly equal, but Lawrenceville capitalized on Andover mistakes to come out ahead in the one statistic that counts, the final score.

	Lawrenceville	Andover
Rushing, yards	123	114
Passing, yards	28	27
First downs	17	16



Captain Dick Reynolds attempts to break away from Larries tackler.

by Andy Marks

Saturday, October 17 — The Blue soccer team remained unde- feated, as it trounced a strong Dartmouth Freshman squad 3-0 at windy Hanover.

Andover displayed a spirited offense headed by Captain Tory Peterson, who scored twice, and an unyielding defense that prevented Dartmouth from scoring. Peterson summed up the team's all-around performance when he stated, "It was a real good game, the insides were great, and the defense was much better."

The Blue defense, led by both Pete Gallaudet and Hank Snavely in the goal, came through with its first shutout of the campaign. The fullbacks covered the Green line so well that only half-hearted shots were ever made at the PA goal.

Meanwhile Andover was scoring once in each of the first three quarters. Peterson received credit for the first tally when his shot past goalie John Meck (PA '63) was deflected in by a Dartmouth fullback.

In the second period the Blue capitalized on a penalty against Dartmouth as Bob Chessman shot the spot kick through Meck into the goal.

Andover added an insurance goal in the third period when Peterson drove home a short shot following a cross from Chessman and a head by Marshall.

"The boys out-played Dartmouth throughout the game," commented Coach DiClemente. "That boy Franchot played a great game, and the team as a whole really hustled."

After playing both Exeter and Andover (Exeter tied Dartmouth 1-1), Bill Smoyer, last year's soccer captain, concluded, "If you guys want to hustle you can take Exeter."

by Michael Scheinman

Wednesday, October 9 — Scor- ing in the first 10 seconds of the game, Dan Badger led his soccer mates to a 4-1 triumph over the MIT freshmen.

Trapping a pass from left in- side Bob Chessman on the opening kickoff, Badger dribbled by his man and powered a shot into the corner of the goal. The Blue added another tally in the first quarter as captain Tory Peterson blasted a perfect center from wing Bob Marshall into the lower left cor- ner of the goal.

In the second quarter the frosh, taking advantage of the Blue's sloppy passing and three hands penalties, revived their attack with pinpoint heading and passing. But the Blue defense held tight.

Upper Jeff Perry, with an as- sist from halfback Al Timberlake, pushed the ball into the goal to make the score 3-0.

MIT immediately retaliated on a penalty kick that broke up goalie Henry Snavely's shutout bid.

After the halftime break, the Blue squad renewed its aggressive play as left halfback Alan Tim- berlake consistently set the ball up for the Blue forward life. Finally, Jako batted a Marshall corner kick in to round out the scoring.

MIT came close to scoring only once more, on another penalty kick. Goalie Snavely, however, made a spectacular leaping save of what was a sure goal.

Coach DiClemente was able to substitute freely as the game pro- ceeded, giving his starters a rest, and allowing his second stringers to gain valuable experience.

Athlete Of The Week



Abbot Tea Dance

by John Short

After the football game Satur- day, it was on to Abbot for sixty- five PA students, guests at the Abbot tea dance from 5:30 to 7:30.

The Apostles were on hand to provide the music for the occasion. They started the night with "Mem- phis" and varied their music be- tween fast and slow up to the sup- per break.

In the second half the couples mixed well and listened to the Apostles' vocal debut with Joe Freeman. All gathered around for the hit, "The Long Tall Texan."

The rest of the night was spent dancing to the sounds of "Night Train," "Money," and "Wild Weekend."

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On The Sidelines Spirit And All That Jazz

by TOM CAROTHERS

Last year the student was lost. He stumbled blindly to a game, if he even knew there was one, mechanically watched, and rarely emitted a short cry of emotion. The leaders of school spirit, the cheerleaders, failed to show any emotion or instill any. They did hold an Exeter rally, but only because of tradition, and even it was poorly attended. The frenzied enthusiasm at the Exeter football game rose out of contempt for the predominance of animals on the Exeter team.

Last spring this year's cheerleaders took over. They made a strong attempt to overcome the monotonous and sickening apathy. They startled the school by appearing at, of all places, a track meet. The enthusiasm surged in the lower classes. Hundreds of Uppers and Loweres travelled to both the Exeter lacrosse and baseball games. Inspired by the staunch support, the lax team played its best game of the season, only to lose to Exeter in the second overtime.

When I came back this year, I had no idea whether, as seniors, the cheerleaders would lapse into the usual stagnant inactivity or not. They didn't. The rallies on Flagstaff Court have really improved. They are entertaining. Banners, which usually don't appear until the Exeter rally, and the Torques who played at the last rally, have increased student interest and attendance.

The rallies in assembly Saturday morning are tremendous. Two weeks ago, the leaders introduced the students to the sports gang, the body contact men (football), the foot fighters (soccer), and the hit and run men (X-country). The rally was actually a threat. If anyone failed to go to a game he would run the risk of having to answer to one of the gang . . . and who would want to rumble with "Body" Sartore, armed with beer can, garrison belt, bladed weapon, and moosey motorcycle boots. Last week the cheerleaders were so well disguised as beautiful broads that they successfully enticed the students to come to the game.

The affect has been incomprehensible. Student attendance at the games has really shot up. Not only does Mel Weinberger go to the football games, but he even stands up for the kickoffs. AMAZING!!!

The teams are really fired up. In varsity competition there is only one defeat. Soccer is undefeated and cross country is undefeated and untied.

Despite all the improvement the cheerleaders aren't able to do all that they could. They are hampered by the loss of Doug Franchot, Doug Brown, George Bush and Jose Gonzalez to varsity and JV sports. That leaves only four to lead the cheering for three sports, and four are a minimum for one sport. On October 5 the cheerleaders had all they could handle at the football game but it really didn't need all that support in its romp over Tufts. Meanwhile the soccer team, playing one of the season's most important games, suffered from a lack of support.

The cheerleaders' problem is pressing this fall but it will be worse in the winter. Six of the eight cheerleaders will be involved in varsity sports. Unless a system of substitution is worked out, the cheerleading will disappear from athletics altogether. Bush and his men should immediately look into means of working other interested seniors into his crew — as a second string, regular substitutes, or even cheerleaders for a day. We do not want the cheerleading to slip from the high standards set this first month. The door must not be opened again to the apathy of the past.

Pnyx — The South

by Steve Finch

The negative team of Peter Burr, Peter Schramm, and Terry Meyer squeaked out a victory over affirmative debaters John Townsend, Rick Bennett, and Howie Austin in a PNYX contest last Friday night. The topic - Resolved: that segregation in the North is more injurious than segregation in the South.

First affirmative speaker John Townsend, after defining the crucial word "injurious" as "harmful to the cause of integration," explained the main point in his team's argument — hypocrisy in the North versus honesty in the South.

The turning point of the debate occurred when Bennett, the second

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27 Main Street Andover

affirmative speaker, inadvertently employed the negative's point of increased violence while trying to prove the danger of incidents in the North. This cost his team the debate, for, as it turned out, he had contradicted the definition of "injurious" as set forth by his partner Townsend.

X-Country Crushes UNH Frosh Blue Sweeps First Five Pla

by Randy Elkins

Saturday, October 12 — Captain Dick Howe led cross-country to a smashing 15-48 shutout over New Hampshire on the frosh's home course. The victory avenged a UNH win over the PA harriers on the same course two years ago. Ironically, the score was identical, but reversed.

Howe finished first, well ahead of the pack. Pete Smith, uppers Pete Dennehy and Bud Kellett, and senior Doug Everett finished second through fifth respectively, completing the shutout.

Captain Howe saw the race as more than an ordinary victory because the team had never been so well bunched before. The second through fifth runners were all within fifteen seconds of each other.

Twos Beaten 8-6; Fours Romp 22-0; Sixes Top Central

by Mike Krinsky

Wednesday, October 9 — The JV IV's found themselves on the high and dry side of a 22-0 score by defeating the Andover High JVs. After receiving the opening kick-off the IV's sustained a drive that ended with Pete Brand's scoring on an eight yard carry.

The IV's defense held well and they soon went ahead by two touchdowns on Brand's second score. The third and last touchdown of the day came on a 50 yard pass play, Scott to Currier.

Among some of the lineman who did a good job both on offense and defense were Woody Weiss, Scott Badman, and Mike Fletcher. On the dark side, Brand suffered an appendicitis attack and is probably out of action for the rest of the season, a big loss to the IV's.

The football JV VI's defeated the Central Catholic JV's 24-0. Starring for the VI's were John Doran, who scored two of his team's touchdowns, and Schiavoni.

The Blue attack was hurt by injuries which sidelined top quarterback Jamie Lee during the game and end Dick Trafton the day before the contest.

The offense wasn't consistent and the defense was at times shoddy, but the VI's won handily and Mr. Mikula looks for less first game jitters and more consistent play in the next encounter.

Saturday, October 12 — An exciting fourth quarter effort to overcome an 8-6 deficit was in vain as the Blue JV II's bowed to the Holderness varsity, 8-6. Andover's only tally came early in the fourth quarter when fullback Jeff Garten swept around left end for four yards.

A controversial incomplete-pass ruling on Chris Gurry's thirty yard throw to Doc Downing in the final six minutes of play nullified a late Blue threat.

Excellent defense by center George Bush and tackle Don Vermeil held the Holderness wing-T to six first downs, while PA amassed fifteen firsts. The Blue offense looked good with the powerful running of Chris Roper, Ray Liddel, and Doc Downing and the deadly passing of Gurry.

Other JV Scores

JV III's - 40 GDA II's - 0
JV V's - 12 Lowell Jr. High - 6
JV VII's - 0 Andover Jr. High - 14
Lower, Mike Courier led JV IV team offensively and defensively in 22-0 romp over Andover High.

The team, which coach Kimball terms Andover's strongest yet, should be a top contender in the Interscholastics next month. Howe agrees, but with the stipulation that senior prep Bob Stempson, now out with an injured leg, be healthy and able to run.

- Summary:
- (1) Howe (A)
 - (2) Smith (A)
 - (3) Dennehy (A)
 - (4) Kellett (A)
 - (5) Everett (A)
 - (6) (UNH)
 - (7) Seligson (A)
 - (8) Redman (A)
- (JV Meet Canceled)

Jake To Train Trainers Lowell State Phys. Ed.

by Jim Kuncen

PA trainer John "Jake" Bronk will once again teach "Advanced Techniques for the Prevention and Care of Athletic Injuries" this year.

The course, which will last fif-

teen weeks, will be given by State Teachers' College coaches, trainers, and rectors from eastern sets and New Hampshire for three hours one week.

The Government of sets, feeling that men were needed for saletics, initiated the courter, when thirty-five m Jake expects about the ber this February.

Successful complet course gives three sem credit toward a Master Physical Education.

Tests, of course, are part of the curriculum does not make his easy the following as a typic

"Make a schematic the ankle (dorsal view the bones and the ligam joint. Indicate the are monly sprained."

In addition to his P ing duties, Jake is kep research for Wilson an and lecturing.



A longtime faithful rooter, Jake looks on with despair as PA falls to Lawrenceville.

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Campus Personality

Steve Calderwood

believe in work," said Steve Calderwood.

Harvard or Michigan, but my real dream is to go to Africa and be Tarzan, swinging from the trees.

working, Steve has made the First Honor, the Second four, and become a National Marshmallow Semi-finalist. He has found time to work for varsity soccer as president of the Judo Clubs, editor of the Journal, treasurer of two years, and a member of the Executive Committee.

day student, lives with Mr. Maynard on Bart. Within campus bounds, Steve is a little uncertain about where he can legally park his yellow and black '55. He is a member of the "Yellow" and is looking to become a living legend.

high encounters with the Andover Police. A sturdy piece of machinery has been seen from time to time through the campus. The "Yellow" stopped twice for traffic. Then, it has been seen recently for "routine" maintenance.

three weeks of his trip to the Colorado Outward Bound and is now looking forward to spending the summer at the school as a camper. Mr. Miner gave him a ride to the Colorado Outward Bound condition that he take more boys to go next year. He did a pretty good job, the reporter.

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The daily program at the Outward Bound school began at about 5:30 A.M. with a quick swim in a nearby mountain stream (average temperature, 39 degrees). After a 7:15 breakfast, there were classes in first aid, forest fire fighting, and so on. The instruction in mountain climbing was given by some of the best mountaineers in the world, including Willie Unsoeld, who climbed the west peak of Mt. Everest, and Paul Pietzel, who was once rated one of the world's top mountain climbers.

"The exercise program gets you into great shape." Steve increased the number of push-ups he could do in thirty seconds from 36 to 48. "You show yourself what you can really do. Builds self-confidence. Everybody ought to go!"

And that is Steve Calderwood. His one last thought: "All I want to do is get off to Tahiti in a motorscooter and do nothing."

NEWS FLASHES

(Continued from Page One) of four) divides the two benches, which are higher off the ice than before. On the other side of the rink the seating plan remains the same but, without the team to look over, the view will be far improved. In the cage, the entire ground floor track was dug down several feet, refilled, and graded down to an even condition. The new shute and weight lifting area were also resurfaced.

Auto Mechanics Club

The Auto Mechanics Club held its organizational meeting last week in its workshop in the basement of the Evans Science Building. Led by faculty advisor Dr. Philip Dubois and President Peter Schramm, the group hopes to obtain a Model A Ford or a car of similar vintage to work on. "This year we want to get away from our battered Chevy engine on its testing stand," said Schramm.

The Drama Workshop, directed by Jon Guss, presented *Hello Out There* last Saturday for the alumni and again the following Wednesday for the student body and faculty at large. William Saroyan's one-act play was effectively produced in the finest traditions of David Bowen.

Randy Clark, a gambler down on his luck, is jailed on a false charge of rape in a remote town in Texas. His plaintive plea for justice is heard only by Bina Hayes, the cook in the jail. Their attachment comes to naught, however, as Clark is shot by the husband of his accuser.

Most evident in the production was the dramatic contrast between the two principals. Different in stature, they were also separated by the different levels of the stage. Bina Hayes acted with much feeling, Clark with great intensity.

The great crescendo of emotion culminating in a complete sense of emptiness and desolation was most moving. A wistful jazz improvisation on the recorder also helped set the tone of the play.

Chris Teuber, a veteran of the Provincetown Playhouse, not only ably constructed the sets designed by Howie Cutler but also handled the lighting brilliantly. The minor parts were competently played by Matt Roehrig, John Deane, Howie Cutler, and sylvan-slipped Paige Bossie.

Hello Out There is characteristic of the numerous productions to be presented by the Drama Lab this year. Emphasis is placed on experiment, and director Guss tries to improve even that which is successful. Enlightened students will find the entrance just off the G.W. parking lot, and it is clearly marked by the light at the bottom of the stairs.



Cast of "Hello Out There": Mat Roehrig, Randy Clark, Bina Hayes, Howie Cutler, Paige Bossie.

Thanksgiving Buses Roll Again

Bus transportation from Phillips Academy to Boston's Logan Airport and to New York City will again be available at the start of vacations this year.

The New York buses will stop en route at New Haven, Darien, Stamford, Greenwich, and Rye. On the return trip there will be one pickup in New Haven. This bus service was inaugurated a few years back by Mr. DiClemente, who will be assisted this year by Neal Tonken and Chip Nevius.

The first run will be made at the

Thanksgiving recess. The trip to New York will leave Andover Wednesday, November 27th, at 1:15 and return from New York Sunday, December 1st, leaving New York at 9:15 A.M. from the Port Authority Building.

On the same day, Wednesday, November 27th, busses will leave for Logan Airport at 11:10 A.M. and 1:10 P.M.

Tonken and Nevius will handle the reservation signup in Commons. Reservations may also be made at the Gym Office with Mr. DiClemente.

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Marshall Describes AFS Trip

by Douglas Mansfield
 Last Friday night in the Kemper Auditorium, Bob Marshall gave a slide show of his summer as an AFS student in Japan. The affair was an Asia Society presentation, and it competed well with the Dana Hall debate, drawing just under fifty spectators.

Marshall gave a running commentary as he showed slides that focused mainly on rural Japan and various religious shrines he visited. The quality of the slides was excellent, in spite of the fact that one boy was prompted to ask if there was any sunshine in Japan.

After the presentation, Marshall answered questions on Japanese culture in general. He said that the Japanese high-schooler touches neither liquor, smoke, nor the opposite sex, but that he spends practically all his time studying to get into college. Once in college, however, he changes his attitude and begins enjoying himself in a more American fashion.

In the rural environment where Marshall's host family lived there was practically no social life at all. The family was the social unit, and there was little or no contact with neighbors or friends.

Marshall's most interesting comment was perhaps, "The Japanese high-schooler is very naive. It was really wonderful to be with kids who were natural and weren't trying to make an impression."

Jupiter Thunders On House Of Sins

by John Short
 One day last July the skies above PA opened up and poured out their thundering fury on the home of PA cuisine, Commons.

A chimney was quite thoroughly fragmented by lightning and the roof over the juniors' Sawyer Hall was pierced.

The heads of PA decided to accept Nature's challenge and restore the structure to its former condition, but their reconstruction efforts have been delayed by the lack of a special compound required for the red brick victim.

Taking note of the entire situation, illustrious former Benner Jimmy, now laborer in Commons, observed: "Lightning Strikes Again."

Will Hallers At Rope's End



Juniors drop to "safety" before amazed onlookers.

by Short John
 A site for practice of escape was set up this Graves Hall, and the Action let the Will Hall boys. Actual escape conditions ulated by a window fra above a stairwell.

Before each boy tried told to read the small card thumbtacked to Printed on this card is a tic motto declaring: "Have This and not need to need it and Not Have accompanied by a picture halfway down the escape ing consumed by flame from the window below.

The fire rope consists and a belt attached in a sling to a fitting through the rope runs.

To operate it one loop of the rope around a in the wall, slips the head and under his arm crawls out the window the rope. He can then down the rope hand over

Mr. Drake, Mr. P. Minard were on hand Will Hallers master the As the music of the floated through Graves bumped and scraped down one story to the below. The excitement ning rose when several caught their ties and

The only Will Hall themselves very adept ing of the fire rope had turned out to be Bill Drake, nine and sev respectively.

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