

Baldwin Plan Now In Effect; 40 Boys Lend Helping Hand

by Short

Mr. Baldwin's Community Service Program got off the ground last week-end. Forty volunteers, hand-picked from the more than one hundred who applied, worked at the Essex County Training School, Lawrence General Hospital, and the Bon Secours Hospital Saturday night, Sunday morning and Sunday afternoon.

This program represents months of planning, and was introduced experimentally last year with several boys working at the Bon Secours Hospital. The expansion of the program to include the Essex County Training School and the Lawrence General Hospital reflects an enthusiastic response to PA workers.

Mr. Baldwin states that there will be enough work eventually for up to ninety boys, probably beginning next term. "I was glad to

see the great response to these institutions' calls for help, and I would like to express my personal thanks to all those who volunteered," he commented.

The crew assigned to the training school included varsity football players Howie Stanback, Terry Thomas, and Dave Ludden who worked with juvenile delinquents in their young teens.

The seven or eight PA workers talked with a lot of the forty-eight boys in the school. The boys hated living at the training school, and many of them related stories of their attempted escapes. They couldn't understand what PA was like and why anyone wanted to go here at all.

At the Lawrence General Hospital, PA volunteers worked in the emergency ward assisting Dr. Ganem as various patients rolled in by ambulance on the unusually inactive Sunday morning. Others assisted the nurses in the wards and did paper work in the administrator's office. Bruce Fay in a white intern's jacket worked on an emergency liver case.

Fifteen boys assisted the nurses and helped patients on each of the six floors at the Bon Secours Hospital. Some were assigned to make up morgue kits in the general supply office, while others made out maternity forms.

Philo Debaters Defeat Abbot; Refute 'America The Beautiful'

by Jim Kunen

Sunday, October 11—A crowd of over seventy saw Rick Boydston lead his Philo threesome to a stunning victory over Abbot Academy today, successfully refuting the resolution *Resolved: America The Beautiful*.

Kathy Stover opened the affirmative's case by defining "beauty" as "The quality which brings pleasure to the senses or exalts the mind or spirit."

She went on to list American landmarks of beauty such as Niagara Falls, and figures in American history — such as Abe Lincoln



Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens.

Healey, Freeman To Star In Latin Players' 'Menaechmi'

by Daniel F. Goldman

The Latin Players will present Plautus' *Menaechmi* on the evening of Wednesday, November 18th. Dr. Allan G. Gillingham is directing the production.

The plot of the play, which influenced Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors," revolves around mistaken identity between two long-lost brothers. One of the brothers has a shrewish wife and takes solace with his "amica," Erotium. When

PA Celebrity Series Features Williams' Portrayal Of Dickens

by David Hanson

Mr. Emlyn Williams gave a solo performance of scenes from various novels and stories of Charles Dickens last Saturday night to start the Andover Celebrity Series.

At 8:30, the house lights were dimmed, and a desk covered with red velvet was illuminated. After a moment, and old man in an antiquated dinner jacket staggered out under a load of yellowing books. The man had short white hair and a thin beard of moderate length. After setting the books down, letting fly a cloud of dust, he selected one, opened it, and began to read.

Emlyn Williams has been portraying Dickens off and on for the past ten years. He performed here four years ago. He remains active in other aspects of the theater to keep from going stale.

The performance concerned English society of the late 1850's through the eyes of Dickens. The English view of newcomers to society, and common people and English customs were accented. This was done with satirical character sketches.

After the performance, Mr. Williams went to see the Underwood Room to meet anyone who desired to talk to him. Speaking with a strong English accent, he said that he had found the audience "a marvelous one." This particular age group, he commented, is the "ideal one."

He also noted that his books were actual copies, but had been "tremendously edited." He pastes in his typed editions. Although he never looks down, the book is always on the page which he is reciting. He said it was "all mental," that it would throw him if it wasn't right. In fact, he added, if he were lost he'd "have to send for a pair of glasses."

Mr. Williams also got the opportunity to meet Mr. Kemper, Mrs. Stott, and several members of the faculty. He discussed some of Dickens' stories with a few avid fans.

Mrs. Stott, overjoyed with the performance, told him that her father had always carried a copy of Dickens in his pocket while traveling.

Mr. Williams will now go to New York to do a Christmas performance, and will remain there until March. Then he is going to the Far East to do a series of programs. When he returns to England in July, he will perform at a festival there.

Steve Cunningham Organizes Comm. To Elect Johnson

by Mike Krinsky

The Johnson for President Committee was formed early last week to stimulate interest in politics and specifically to counteract the one committee member term—the Goldwater people."

The committee, headed by Steve Cunningham, has a limited number of political stickers and buttons on hand which they are distributing liberally. Dr. DuBois is advisor of the fifteen or twenty interested Johnsonites.

is a loosely-knit organization that does not have any definite plans in the works. Committee members do hope to work down for local Democrats during the coming election.

ing Johnson has challenged the Johnson Committee to a debate on Goldwater. They have not yet accepted.

Adriance Visits PA Prospects; Annual Fall Trip Ambitious

by Tony Curtiss

Mr. and Mrs. James Adriance are now on an ambitious tour of cities. Their hope is to visit with as many people with an interest in Phillips Academy as possible.

Adriance has taken on a schedule of dinner engagements. He is meeting with many parents of students, and active students. His key objective is to keep these people informed and up to date on the school and school activities.

The dinners are informal. Mr. Adriance shows slides and elaborates on them. To help him out, a chorus in each city he visits volunteered to be the dinner entertainment.

Adriance is already two-thirds of the way through his trip. He has been to Philadelphia,

where Mr. Henry R. Hallowell, Jr., '39 was dinner chairman. He then went to Washington, D.C.; Montgomery, Alabama; and Jackson, Mississippi. John P. Furman '38, Peter C. Mohr '54, and William D. Lynch '38 were dinner chairmen. From there he went to Tulsa and then to Oklahoma City. James M. Bird '35 and John H. Edwards '22 helped him with the dinners.

Today he is in St. Louis, where John Shepley '42 is acting as dinner chairman there.

Although an extensive tour, this is not the last trip Mr. Adriance will take this fall. Late in November he will be touring the corn belt to meet with groups of newspaper boys and their parents. Some of these boys will end up at Phillips Academy under sponsorship of their home town newspapers.

— who stood for beautiful ideals.

The first negative speaker was Doug Woodlock, who argued that America is in a state of political and social decay. He cited "the sterile choice" in the presidential race and the current brutal race rioting as examples.

Abbot captain Kathy Platz next pointed out that Woodlock had neither refuted the fact that Niagara Falls was beautiful, nor that Abe Lincoln was beautiful. She also stated that America has a coastline.

Philo's Rick Boydston retorted that all nations which border the ocean have coastlines. He cited the Merrimack River as so polluted that any PA boy who falls in must remain under observation at Isham Infirmary for 24 hours.

Regarding roadside advertising, he said: "America The Beautiful—goes the song—you won't believe it—if you drive along—BURMA-SHAVE."

He concluded with the statement that there are three times as many bartenders as elevator operators in the United States.

Negative rebuttalist Barr Potter pointed out: "If it's America's beauty that we seek, let's not look at LBJ's beak."

Affirmative rebuttalist Jill Singer conjured up several beautiful sunsets and reminded the audience that George Washington had fought for one reason, to keep America beautiful.

After a moment's contemplation, judge Frederick Allis awarded the decision to the boys, whose appearance, he said, supported their argument.

the other twin comes in, searching for his lost brother, he incidentally meets Erotium, and confusion sets in.

Those with featured parts are: Ray Healey and Doug Freeman as the two Menaechmi; Dan Goldman as Messenio, Al Belida as Peniculus, Rob Moody as the Senex, Carlos Marichal as Culindrus, and three girls in the female parts.

The use of actresses is a break with tradition at PA. It is also a break with the practice of Plautus' time. Jean Haley will play Erotium, Daphne Gillingham will portray Matrona, and Margaret Wilde will take the part of Ancilla.

Lou Rorimer is stage manager and general director. His job is to see that things run smoothly. The biggest obstacle is the erection of the massive sets the group will use.

The actors at this time are busy rehearsing and perfecting the Latin pronunciation. The adaptation which the group will use was made by Dr. Gillingham.

Benedict Puts Up Roadblock; Sidewalk Surfers Wiped Out



De-boarded surfer Thomas.

Photo by Stein

by John Leone

Sidewalk surfing has been banned in the Chapel parking lot, on Stott Avenue, and behind Evans Hall.

In last Saturday's assembly, Mr. Benedict cited a near disaster which he saw from his office as a skateboarder was almost run down

as he roared into the path of an oncoming automobile. "We want as many of you at the end of the year as we can possibly have," he said.

Football Captain Randy Evans subsequently announced that surfing would be scrapped as an event in the Stimson House pentathlon.

Since the craze began, several boys have suffered cuts. Upper John Pierpont broke his arm. Bill Burpe summed up the faculty's position on this matter: "The administration would rather let you get hurt on the playing fields, fighting for the school."

Calendar

Wednesday, October 14th:
Cross-Country vs. Huntington School 2:30 p.m.
Soccer vs. Medford High School 3:00 p.m.
French Club Movie, Kemper Room: 6:45 p.m.
Brigitte Bardot
Saturday, October 17th:
Soccer vs. Lexington High School 3:00 p.m.
Movie at GW:
The World of Henry Orient 7:45 & 9:00 p.m.
Sunday, October 18th:
Cochran Chapel:
Mr. Thayer Greene of the Union Theology Seminary 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday, October 21st:
Assembly:
Congressman F. Bradford Morse of Massachusetts 10:06 a.m.

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New Honor Committee

The Honor Committee was formed in 1956 to improve relations between the townspeople and the school by dealing with the problem of stealing. Keeping in touch with the downtown merchants, the Committee tracks down those pilferers whom the merchants identify, and tries to return the stolen merchandise. Composed entirely of students, the Committee turns to the faculty for help only if the offender steals again.

The Honor Committee's work has been most effective. Stealing has been discouraged. Although some chronic offenders have been dismissed, the "first warning" approach has salvaged the discipline record of a significant number of boys.

The Honor Committee does more than maintain the good will of the townspeople. It is conclusive evidence that students can take an active part in the affairs of the school, and in discipline in particular.

This system should be expanded. Students can and should take a greater responsibility in running the school. Thievery on campus deserves just as much attention as pilfering in the town. An entirely new Committee should be formed to handle stealing on campus. The Honor Committee's function would still be to maintain good relations with the town of Andover. A separate committee would keep the older group's objective from becoming blurred.

To keep the Committee functioning effectively from year to year, at least two uppers should serve with three seniors. The Campus Committee's jurisdiction would encompass the gym, the dorms, the Commons, and, most important of all, the library. Seniors would welcome active machinery to make sure that history books stay in the Copley Wing.

Most Andover boys know that it is wrong to steal. The Campus Committee would concern itself with returning stolen goods and discouraging offenders from repeating the felony.

In order to function with maximum efficiency, the Committee would need complete authority. Faculty members would report cases to the student Committee so that action would be corrective and not punitive.

Students would be encouraged to report offenses to the Campus Committee. Knowing that the first offense warrants a warning not a punitive measure, and that it helps prevent further offenses; students would not consider reporting a fellow student a capital offense.

If, after one warning, a student continued to steal, the Campus Committee would turn the case over to the discipline committee and the faculty.

The present Honor Committee has proved most effective in handling stealing downtown. This system can and should be expanded to the campus. Given complete jurisdiction over the student body, the Campus Honor Committee would help eliminate stealing by corrective measures, not by punishment. Such a system would take a burden off the administration and would give the student body another opportunity to prove its own worth by taking part in school affairs.

Faculty Relations

Asked about student-faculty relations some time ago, Mr. Basford, then head of the English Department, commented that every once in a while the Student Congress sent someone around to invite him to a poker game. Still, there are a few other ways for students to get to know faculty members.

Seniors drink coffee week-day mornings in the Underwood Room with the faculty. This measure, however, doesn't help underclassmen meet teachers who don't have them in class. Because Andover's forty-odd clubs have several officers apiece, campus politicos have the opportunity to meet faculty advisers. This method rules out people who don't head clubs. Those included in this elite, moreover, only get to know one faculty member. Talking with teachers after class or in the dorm proves, at best, to be sterile. Other difficulties cloud the issue. Some faculty members are on the exterior, quite unfriendly. Students can be equally disagreeable.

Still there are many students and teachers who are interested in mixing. Some students may wonder if there is any point at all in talking with faculty members. Cynics will cry that all is a ruse to get a good college recommendation. In some instances, they are probably right. Yet the fact remains that teachers have more to say than the student body. Teaching fellows can give you a fresh look at college. Language instructors can help you plan a summer abroad.

In the past, Mr. Kemper has eaten lunch with seniors. This practice should be expanded to include other members of the faculty as well. Student Congress should start a motion to establish a student-faculty committee to work out the details.

Female Relations

Abbot Academy has shown an encouraging attitude toward PA in recent years. The Drama Workshop permits PA students to establish a realistic, working relationship with Abbot girls. Students from Abbot attend the Celebrity Series, and an occasional chapel service.

One road block remains: the admission fee at the football games. Why, if we are trying to consolidate PA-Abbot relations do we try to capitalize on them? This restrictive tariff is not in the best interest of the school and should therefore be eliminated.

Abbot girls have demonstrated an interest in Andover athletics that would make the Exies shudder. Radio station WBZ broadcast the following message last Saturday morning: "We're behind the Blue team and Captain Randy Evans all the way when they roll over Williams Frosh. Abbot Academy." They deserve free admission to football games.

P.A. Political Stand

JOHNSON

The two candidates for the Presidency represent radically different viewpoints concerning the basic problems of America. President Johnson applies to these problems the philosophy and intelligence necessary to unravel their complexities.

In foreign policy, President Johnson follows the bi-partisan course of the last twenty years, which Senator Goldwater attacks in *The Conscience of a Conservative*, but which he supported in a recent speech in Hershey, Pennsylvania. President Johnson's actions during the Gulf of Tonkin incident prove his readiness to deter aggression forcefully and decisively, but with restraint. He supports the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, which is the first constructive step towards a reduction of fall-out and a check on the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

At home, President Johnson, after working for the passage of civil rights legislation in 1957 and 1960, achieved the enactment of the sweeping Civil Rights Act of 1964. This bill was passed by an overwhelming majority of Democrats and Republicans. Goldwater voted against it.

In the economic sphere, President Johnson produced a constructive tax cut, against which Goldwater voted shortly before proposing his own unrealistic version. The President's economic policies have helped to create the highest gross national product, \$608 billion, in the nation's history, as well as the highest level of disposable personal income. Several corporations, among them General Motors, have announced their greatest annual profits for the year 1963.

Consistent with his belief in equal opportunity, President Johnson produced the Anti-Proverty Program to begin, in tandem with local groups, the revitalization of depressed sectors of the American economy.

Finally, after lengthy deliberation over the vital choice of a running-mate, the President has picked a man of unquestioned intelligence, integrity, executive and legislative ability, and experience. As majority whip, Senator Humphrey was the floor-manager of the Civil Rights bill. President Johnson chose him as the man who could best succeed to the Presidency, and not simply as a political hatchet-man.

President Johnson has proven his skill at getting things done.

The Johnson
For President Committee

GOLDWATER

"A crowd flowed over Lord Bridge, so many
I had not thought death had done so many"

Foremost in our thoughts Barry Goldwater is his philosophy. The implications of a Goldwater administration, in this sense, is a belief in the individual. We are convinced that it is more important to be free than materially secure and that it is wrong to force a man to surrender freedom in order that another be secure. We contend that man's initiative to achieve should be, to the greatest extent possible, untrammelled by dogmatic convention or overbearing government. Furthermore, it is our belief that man should be at liberty to seek his own value and live his life without conforming if he so desires.

Because of human nature, however, men need government to facilitate a happy and peaceful society. It appears to us that the best government is one that can best be served by a government based on firm principles of constitutional government, government to have weight and free men it must effect a sense of honor, justice, and courage. Men of honor can be free, and free men can long maintain.

An Andover history teacher pointed out to us, that our government is currently operating on an all-out war economy (all the considered, roughly 90% of budget is military). It was the same constant war economy which snapped the strength of the Roman Empire and led it down the road of totalitarianism and eventually, lapse. Our nation's only hope, therefore, is a policy of victory through economic and political means. Our present trend in government has carried us into nascent stages of totalitarianism. We may soon have nothing left to defend from Communism.

The United States today is caving. We are trading the inheritance of our heritage and the potentialities of our future for an artificial prosperity and a materialistic security. To return again to the Roman analog, we have entered the era of "bread and circuses." In the light of the attacks upon Senator Goldwater's abilities, motives, and even sanity, many may be inclined to a brow at this; however, we must remember that men as Churchill and Lincoln were violently attacked by their contemporaries.

The Goldwater
For President Committee

College News

Bates: The 4-3 Option

Bates College, in Lewiston, Maine, is a small, co-educational college which offers an interesting new program called the "4-3 Option."

By rescheduling semester and vacation dates, a student without previous advanced standing can graduate from Bates in three years. Bates believes that to learn most efficiently, a student should study in broken periods. Hence the first semester starts directly after Labor Day and ends before Christmas, and the second runs from early January straight through to the middle of April.

However, a Bates student can finish college in three years by studying for an extra half-semester during all of May and June, and taking a slightly heavier academic load during the regular year. Bates offers the three options for several reasons:

1. For many, the summer vacation is a waste of time and a serious break in the continuity of academic work.

2. Bates eliminates a year from the graduate student's lengthy educational process.

3. If Bates can give an education in three years instead of four, the college can serve a larger number of students.

For the student who is willing to sacrifice some of the benefits of the more relaxed, regular college experience, the intensive program at Bates offers a faster rate of education with a substantial time gain, and thus a quicker road to graduate work or a special career.

Soccer Shuts Out GDA, 3-0, As Mustling Franchot Scores Two

by George Chimento
Wednesday, October 7, Andover
Pete Franchot scored two goals as Greg Gorelik booted in one as Blue soccer team rolled over inexperienced Governor Dummer squad, 3-0.

Well executed play in the first half resulted in the afternoon's score. After scrambling past midfield stripe, Pete Franchot led to left wing Eric Best. Quickly dribbling forward, Best led to Franchot who drilled all into the net.

A few minutes later, the Dummer pulled goalie Hank Snavelly off the goal with a pass cross. Seconds later, a shot bounced over the crossbar. The second kick looked like it would tie up the game as Snavelly leapt high and snagged all.

The rest of the quarter belonged to Andover, with the Blue efforts dominating in a Freeman to Franchot score. This made the score 2-0 and gave Pete his second goal of the game.

In the second period, shots by Brown and Greg Gorelik fell wide of their marks. Later, Freeman crossed the ball the rest of the field to waiting wing, Stott. Stott, only a lower, had a point to his credit, but Dummer goalie made an exception.

The second half was a little hectic. He had to make four in the opening two minutes.

Play ranged from goal to goal with no one breaking the ice until the fourth period.

Once again, Pete Franchot seemed headed for paydirt as he gamely tumbled into a fullback and a goalie. The ball spun loose and alert Greg Gorelik slammed it into the empty goal.

Saxons Dump GDA For Third Victory

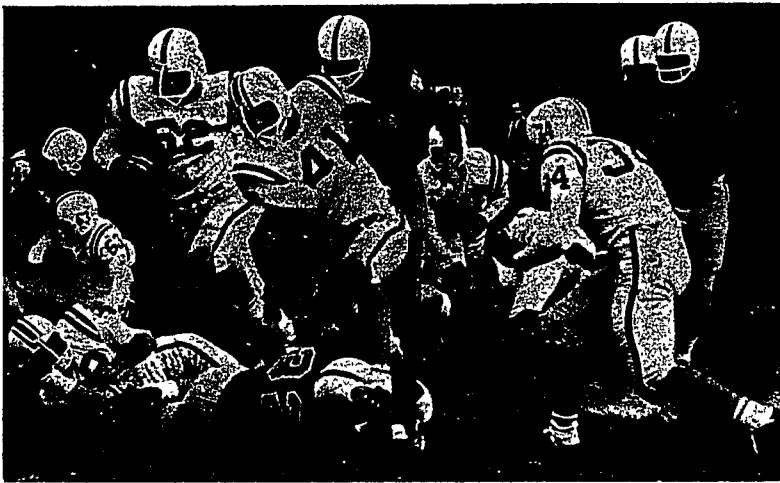
by Dick Stewart
Wednesday, October 7, Andover
Sparked by Jamie Kilbreth and Jim Masters the Saxon A-Clubbers defeated the Governor Dummer JV's, 4-0.

The Blue got off to a 3-0 half-time lead on goals by Kilbreth, Masters, and John Hilley. Kirk Hamilton scored the fourth Andover goal midway through the fourth period.

Andover completely dominated play as they kept the ball in G.D. territory all afternoon. Fullbacks Jeff Gardner and Tom Bottonari did efficient jobs of containing the Red offense, repeatedly breaking up the 'Dummers' potential scoring thrusts.

Said Saxon Coach Drake after the game, "It was a team effort, but I'd have to single out Jamie Kilbreth and Tom Bottonari for exceptionally well-played games."

Shedd, Mills Spark Blue To 12-6 Triumph Over Williams



Jon Mills runs over Williams lineman with protection from Evans (52) and Thomas (34). Mills averaged over five yards per carry in the game.

Photo by Stein

by Brad Smith
Saturday, October 10, Andover
Steve Shedd's touchdown plunge capping a 45-yard drive in the closing seconds of the game pulled out an exciting 12-6 win over the Williams freshmen.

Shedd and Courty Dixon combined to direct the Blue attack to an impressive total of 265 yards, running and passing.

With his hard, southpaw spirals,

Shedd hit for 77 yards, 44 of them on the touchdown drive in the fourth quarter. Earlier Dixon had completed a 16-yarder to keep a Blue threat alive.

Once again, John Mills and Dick O'Shaughnessy carried the brunt gaining 100 yards. Terry Thomas drove for 29 yards, most of it in tough short yardage situations. Shedd himself ran for 33 yards.

After a poor Williams punt had given Andover the ball on the 45 in the last minute of the game, the Blue struck quickly and decisively. Following an incomplete pass, Shedd hit Ford Fraker at the 33. O'Shaughnessy grabbed

another Shedd aerial and ran out of bounds at the 20 to stop the clock.

The Andover quarterback was rushed hard on the next play, but as he started to run with the ball, he spotted Lou Maranzana at the 5 yard line. He fired a strike through three defenders, setting up the winning touchdown.

Shedd carried the ball over himself on the first down with less than ten seconds to play. Howie Stanback's conversion attempt was long enough, but wide to the left.

Courty Dixon engineered a brilliant 73-yard drive in the third period which netted the Blue their first score. Two key runs by Jon Mills for 23 and 15 yards, and a Dixon-Mills pass sustained the drive.

With first-and-goal from the 7, Andover took four straight cracks at the line. Dixon scored from the one on the last play. Shedd's conversion kick was wide to the right, making the score Andover 6, Williams 0.

With their passing attack beginning to click, the frosh marched 58 yards early in the final period to pull even. On the extra-point try, however, the snap from center was fumbled.

Late in the second period, Steve Shedd faked so well to Terry Thomas from the one yard line that the referee, thinking Thomas had the ball, blew Shedd's touchdown run dead.

Dartmouth Soccer Rallies To Nip Blue 4-3; Freeman Scores Two; Defense Weakens

by Jamie Flowers
Friday, October 10, Andover
A minute surge by the Dartmouth freshman soccer team over the tiring Blue varsity, 4-3. Green had tied the game at 3-3 in the fourth period and again in the second overtime.

Best brought PA out of a start with a score in the first quarter. From his left wing spot he shot the ball across from the side through the goalie and into the net.

Andover held this narrow lead early in the second period when the Dartmouth captain scored a screen shot past Andover goalie Hank Snavelly.

In the third period Skip Freeman drove in for two big scores for the Blue. Taking advantage of Dartmouth "hands" inside the defensive area, he blasted the free ball to the lower right corner of the goal. A few minutes later he scored a high cross from the right



Skip Freeman drives in for shot trailed by grimacing Dartmouth fullback who spent most of the afternoon chasing the elusive Freeman who tallied two goals for the Blue.

Photo by Adler

corner that sailed over the goalie's head and into the far end of the goal.

Andover went into the last

quarter with a two-point lead but began to show signs of fatigue. The effects of infrequent substitutions became painfully obvious as the frosh caught fire, and began to press.

First they scored on a penalty kick to make it 3-2. Then, with only seconds left in regular play, the Dartmouth left wing shot across the mouth of the goal. The right inside came up just in time to make it 3-3.

The Blue's attack came very close to scoring several times in the first overtime. Once Freeman had a clear break, but his shot was stopped by the Green goalie. Minutes later Sandy Stott narrowly missed a goal from the left wing as the ball skidded outside the post.

As the teams switched ends, Dartmouth turned on a grinding offensive. With 28 seconds remaining, the Green left wing tallied the winning goal on a loose ball.

Once again Ernie Hemmingway, Bob Campbell, Peter Franchot, and Snavelly were individual standouts for Andover. After the game Deke said, "Although we should have won, we played better today than we did last Saturday against Yale. There was a lot more drive. We'll do all right from here on."

Powerful U.N.H. Frosh Blast Greatly Improved X-Country

Friday, October 10, Andover
varsity harriers, although better times by twenty to thirty seconds, lost 17-46 to an ally strong UNH freshmen

the first time in Andover history a total of fourteen runners finished the 2.5 mile course in under fourteen minutes. Unusually for the Blue, eight of the ten finishers wore U.N.H.

Captain Peter Dennehy placed Andover and fourth overall in 12:12, smashing his personal record by 21 seconds. Upper Rick PA's No. 2 man, also in 21 seconds off his time, finished 10th in 13:38.

Senior Redman were Andover's Laughead, co-captain Ellet, and upper Earl. All three greatly improved their season's times while

finishing within seven seconds of Redman.

Peter Burkhard and Kit Meade finished sixth and seventh for the Blue only seconds away from 14 minutes. Upper Rick Noble, new to cross country, finished with a surprising 14:09 clocking.

The UNH team demonstrated remarkable bunching up by putting eight runners within 32 seconds of each other. Only Dennehy's fourth place averted a shut-out at the hands of the frosh whom Andover had blanked last October. Mark Springate was the winner for the frosh in 13:04.

In spite of defeat, the Andover runners were all pleased with their performances in this "momentum" meet. After scoring the meet, Coach John Kimball said, "The team did just what I wanted them to. Despite the loss, they improved all the way down the line."

On The Sidelines

More Noise, Less Skits

by ANDY MARKS

Mike Wood, this year's head cheerleader, has been discouraged from having skits by the administration. Several complaints have been brought to my attention. Most of the complaints are based on the belief that last year's senior class had more school spirit than any other class in recent years because of skits. If you look more closely at the Class of '64 you will find that it was one of great spirit and drive and one which would have had class spirit regardless of Mr. Bush's performances. The skits were enjoyable, but their affect on school spirit seems debatable.

Mr. Benedict feels that the skits of the Bush regime got a little out of control and stressed the laughs more than the cheers. As Mr. Benedict has said, "Anyone can get a laugh, but it takes a real cheerleader to get them cheering." He hasn't closed the door on skits, he simply has told Redwood to try to limit the skits to the "big" home games, Mt. Hermon and Exeter. The Dean also feels the roof-lifting rallies which have been presented this year are just as impressive and arouse more school spirit than the skits. Most students have expressed their satisfaction with this year's assembly rallies, especially the varsity players themselves.

Another idea that has been passed on by the administration concerns the singing of the Royal Blue. Mr. Adriance and Dean Benedict have expressed the common faculty complaint that many boys at Andover don't even know the words to the school song. Moreover, the ones who do know make no attempt to sing on key or stay in tune. The singing at the Saturday night movies has been described as sounding like a group of bellowing animals. It has been suggested then, that someone during one of the rallies lead the school in a musically correct rendition of the Royal Blue. This job has been given to the cheerleaders by the administration.

Mike Wood sums up his thoughts and mine when he says, "In my talk with Mr. Benedict last spring we both decided to keep the skits down to a minimum and the cheering at a maximum. The skits we will have this year will be a lot better organized and we hope just as funny. Meanwhile we will do our primary job, and that is CHEER!"

Proctor Varsity Edges JV II's As Offense Stalls In 8-0 Loss

by Mike Wood
The JV II's lost the second game of their 1964 campaign to the Proctor Academy varsity in an 8-0 struggle which saw the Blue defense advance the ball nearly as far as the offense.
The defensive unit, which was on the field nearly three-fourths of the playing time, forced the Green to hand over the ball on downs, time after time. But the Blue offense couldn't hold onto it. In one

series of changeovers, the Blue fumbled twice and had one pass intercepted on the first play they ran.
In the last period, however, the Blue finally threatened. Quarterback Chris Gurry completed 5 of 10 passes leading the team deep into Proctor territory. But the drive petered out on the Green twenty-five with only seconds remaining.
Proctor's score came early in the second half after a forty-five yard pickup on a halfback option. The Green quarterback then sneaked over from the one to give the Green their victory.

Athlete Of The Week



Arnie Koehler demonstrates the technique with which he set the all-time record for chain-surfing of 30 minutes, 16 seconds. His perseverance through fatigue and sheer boredom will surely stand as a shining example for PA athletes of generations to come.
Photo by Adler

Andover Sailors Down MIT; Pierson Three-Time Winner

Wednesday, October 7, Charles River—In a steady eight-knot breeze, Commodore Walt Pierson captured three first places to lead the Andover Sailing Club to a 51%-45% victory over the M.I.T. Freshmen.
Racing on the Charles River, M.I.T.'s home water, the Blue displayed some strong sailing for their first meet of the year. Pierson, with Pete Perdue crewing, won all three races held. The other Andover skippers were Andy Staley, John Browning, and Harvey Kelsey.
Pierson was the top Blue scorer, compiling twenty-seven and three-

fourths points for his perfect performance. Browning was second with fourteen points, followed by Staley and Kelsey with thirteen and seven points respectively.
Both teams competed in Dinghies. Mr. Peter Beamish, club's new coach, helped to set the meet and transported the Andover sailors.

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— News Shorts —

African Gift

Jim Pendleton, PA '57, spoke before the assembly Wednesday on Ghana. For the past few years he has taught in a Ghanaian second-grade school. He presented Andover students with seventeen books on Ghana on the part of the students of his school. His gesture was a response to the school's donation of two thousand books to Ghana two years ago. The books on Ghana are currently on display in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library.

Fiction Club

Bert Horvitz heads the Connoisseur Fiction Club this year. Price is the advisor to the club. The group's purpose is to have members continue a program of independent reading while at Andover. The group also tries to supplement readings. The members hope to read as many different types of fiction as possible. President Horvitz commented on the club, "tries to avoid deep, philosophical, pretentious discussions." The discussions help the members to understand points they may have missed. The club meets once a week at Price's home. All interested members are welcome.

B.B.

An attempt to bring culture to the masses, the French Club is meeting tonight at 6:45 in the auditorium to show a French film, "The Last Days of Brigitte Bardot." It's the one in there film," says the club president Jon Marvel.

El Flick

Continuing the trend of excellent Friday evening entertainment, "The World of Henry Orient" will be shown in GW this Saturday. According to *Time*, the flick is "light, breezy, and brimming with sex." The scene is New York City; through this scene runs Peter, playing the title role of an over-the-hill, married concert pianist. Chasing him in a mad frenzy of puppy love are two teenage girls, Val and Tippy. Walker plays Val, a 12-year old whose parents are on a cruise. Marion (Merrie) is Val's opposite, complete broken home. The show begins with a flow of which continues until the return of Val's parents. Philosophical air smacks the Val's mother is attracted to Orient and to another man. Ends herself in a world not comprehensible, but one for she, still a child, is not pre-

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Judo Club

Senior Bob Hoyer has signed up twenty boys interested in starting a PA Judo club. Hoyer, who learned judo over the summer, hopes to help others teach themselves. If possible he will arrange for the visit of a local third degree black belt judo expert.

English Guests

Over one hundred tourists from Southampton, England, visited PA last Friday as part of a two-week sojourn in the United States. Mr. Stott led them through the campus as student guides circulated to answer questions. Their interest seemed to be quite diversified. Many inquired about the curriculum and the rules, while others wondered about the athletic program. Many left with the impression that all Andover boys want to attend Harvard, Yale or Princeton.

German Slides

Pete Perault, who spent most of last summer in Europe, showed slides of Austria, Switzerland, and Germany last Sunday night in the Kemper Auditorium. Awarded grants last spring by the Independence Foundation, Perault and Steve Allen studied for seven weeks in the spa of Baden, fifteen miles south of Vienna. The slides followed their trip from Paris through the highlights of three countries. "I'm not trying to summarize what we got out of this experience," Perault said. "I only hope to outline the places we visited, the things we saw, and give you an idea of life in Europe." In the near future, the German Club will have a round table discussion at which this trip will be more thoroughly discussed.

Apply For College

For interested uppers and confused seniors, here is a description of college application procedure. First, a student writes for admission forms to the college to which he wishes to apply. After filling out the final application form, he mails it with a check or money order for the application fee. At the same time he leaves the school record form from each particular college with Miss Waddington. This signals the administration to send the necessary transcript to the appropriate colleges. Most institutions also ask for teacher recommendations. Candidates should tactfully ask teachers to recommend them, and give them the necessary forms plus stamped, addressed envelopes. Boys applying for scholarship aid must fill out a financial aid application separately and send a Parents' Confidential Statement home to their parents or guardians. The PCS form can be picked up in the Dean of Students Office. Students are themselves responsible for meeting all deadlines for mailing.

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— Reader Reactions —

BAGG IN REBUTTAL

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

It would be folly not to agree with Mr. Goldman when he advocates maintaining the *Mirror*. To be in favor of free creative expression is to be in a very good position indeed, but to say that you are is unnecessary. Mr. Goldman says that he is in a letter that struck this writer as not only naive and tactless, but even masochistic. It is a pity that Mr. Goldman made his basically correct position untenable and offensive.

It is utterly untrue that the Andover faculty and student body stand armed to a man to the teeth against the arts, but Mr. Goldman apparently thinks it is quite true. Writing serious poetry does not brand one as a 'flyer' in a society of intelligent people—and Mr. Goldman cannot deny that Andover is such a society. If anything, it is offensive mannerisms and self-righteous proclamation of one's beliefs, especially when those beliefs run against those prevalent in one's environment, that alienate people. One's personal predilections are entirely a private matter, and it is not up to society to be acutely concerned with them.

That Mr. Harrison did not go to the Andover-Exeter debate is not a demonstration that he had no school spirit. It is merely a demonstration that he did not go. Yet Mr. Goldman says that Mr. Harrison showed a definite lack of school spirit, and thus, launching himself on the ship of self-contradiction, commits the same hypocrisy of which he accuses Mr. Harrison. This is absurd and irrelevant.

As far as I can see, publishing a review of an organ recital is not paramount to publishing an article on an athletic event when student interest leans heavily toward the latter. 'Q.E.D.' Mr. Goldman may say. Not so. An interest in athletics does not preclude hostility toward the arts. Yet, waving his flag on his golden mountain, Mr. Goldman seems to equate fostering of the arts with publicizing them. I have always felt that the artist is rather a self-sufficient bird. Only artists of the poet-laureate ilk or not, and even Mr. Goldman will concede that they are not worth much. The organ recital—whose review I wrote—did not get publicized, so Mr. Goldman screams 'treason.' Not more than twenty-five people attended, and I don't recall that they were all madly enthusiastic about what was, at best, a fair-to-middling performance. Surely one can't be expected to get excited about mediocrity in the arts. Athletics are exciting merely in their struggle. In the arts, effort is gratuitous, and a successful result is the only thing one can conceivably find any interest in. Mr. Goldman rejoices in publicizing mediocrity, it appears. I should hope not.

In fine, Mr. Goldman's self-con-

tradictory arguments and personal grudges against the student body and school administration are not appropriate material for public digestion. Let me say once and for all that I think this school is a fine institution, and that I cannot bear to see it being hit below the belt by someone who is egregiously misrepresenting a basically good cause. If things are really as stifling as Mr. Goldman would have us think, then I recommend that he go lock his door and write a poem to spite everything. Ezra Pound did, and we all know what happened to him.

Sincerely,
Terry Bagg, '65

RECITAL UNNOTICED

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

Music by the King of composers played on the King of instruments by the Queen of organists. If only the Andover community would respond with a full house.

Wistfully,
W. L. Schneider

WHY NOT?

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

After very serious consideration of the implications of your editorial, "Why Varsity Band?", I, in concurrence with other members of the Varsity Band, believe your opinion is based on entirely subjective thinking. It gives the impression that the main objective of the Band members is to avoid compulsory athletics. Apparently, six hours a week devoted primarily to marching in preparation for Saturday's game is an 'out' for athletics. How absurd.

We feel that the band should be a matter of school pride, not only for students and faculty, but also for the alumni as well. In achieving this particular goal, Andover presently has a great opportunity to incorporate its more exceptional musicians, including Ballard, Davis, Morgan, and Bennett, who aren't members of the regular band. This in itself should warrant the formation of the Band. Keep in mind that no one was coerced into varsity Band and that all its members are devoted to one common objective: to support Andover's great football team with the great band it deserves. With our combined efforts aided by our tremendous potential and ability, we are certain that the Band will surpass the present band in all respects. Undoubtedly, the Exies would be impressed by this organization.

Under the present system, the band simply cannot perfect a 'crack' half-time performance because of limited time. We often are forced to rehearse formations only once before every game. Con-

sequently there is nothing really extraordinary about the band for the student body to really appreciate. However, the Varsity Band might be an incentive for attendance. Furthermore, if more accurate details were accumulated in your editorial, you would have eliminated the phrase "performing to empty bleachers" because the soccer and football games conflict only once (Oct. 10th) during the fall athletic program. Let me also add that Snively and Co. are most certainly supporting the Band for they realize the importance of all extra spirit which will be possible to create up at Exeter.

Finally, those boys taking regular band for credit and not participating in Varsity Band will definitely help improve the concert band. With more time devoted to concert pieces, further screenings will occur, thus perfecting the arrangement and the general finesse of the entire group. Attendance of our concerts more frequently would also point out that they don't lack all the excitement you imply in your editorial.

As "Andover does not need a marching band", it doesn't need cheerleaders, it doesn't need theatrical production or any other extracurricular activity—for that matter not even THE PHILLIPIAN! Am I not correct? How "farcical"!!

Sincerely,
Kostantine K. Yankopolus
Secretary of the Band

SERIOUS MUSICIANS

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

It is unfair to ask those boys seriously interested in playing to continue marching in the sloppy outfit that is the Andover band today.

The band is consistently one of the worst in the Memorial Day Parade, so bad, in fact, that many of the members are positively ashamed to be part of it. Establishing a varsity band is, admittedly, a step toward the dangerous practice of professionalism in extracurricular activities; it is somewhat unfair to those boys who look for relaxation in playing in the band, do not want to make a full time job of it. However, there are very few such boys. Most of the band members who will not join the varsity organization do not play in search of relaxation; they play in search of college pull, and they seldom show up at rehearsals or football games anyway.

The question, then, boils down to this: The band must either go on being unfair to its serious musicians, or begin being unfair to those looking to it for relaxation. Since there are more of the former than the latter, the answer is obvious: establish a varsity band.

Sincerely,
James Kunen '66

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JV FOOTBALL SUMMARY

The JV III's maintained their year-old tradition in turning back the JV IV's 6-0 in their season opener last Wednesday. Bill Bonnett scored the sole touchdown on a three yard power play in the second period.

In the first half, the III's defense allowed the IV's only seven offensive plays. They lost the ball twice on fumbles. In the second half the IV's gained yardage in a punting contest as lower speedster John Doran returned the III kicks back to the line of scrimmage.

Late in the game the IV's started a march from their own forty, sweeping for good yardage toward the goal. In the closing minutes, they were thrown for a deep loss. Brad Smith intercepted a IV pass on his own goal line on the last play of the game to kill the rally.

PA's JV V football squad dropped a close game to the Governor Dummer JV's, 8-0. The Blue offense led by quarterback Jeff Waring, made good yardage but never found enough punch to score. The V's drove within thirty yards of the goal line in the waning moments of the game but fumbled and lost their chance for the TD.

A third period interception by quarterback Jim Crowley and his 35 yard run highlighted the JV VI's 16-0 romp over Lawrence Central Catholic JV's. Ed Albright scored the juniors' first TD in the second period.

Playing against a much larger and heavier squad, Andover's JV VII's lost their opener 26-8 to Andover Junior High in the West Quad. The Blue failed to score until the final minutes, when quarterback Doug Dodd hit end Gary Meller with a touchdown pass. Bob Hart then made the conversion.

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