



Water Crisis Threatens Construction Misses Deadline

Low Andover Reservoir

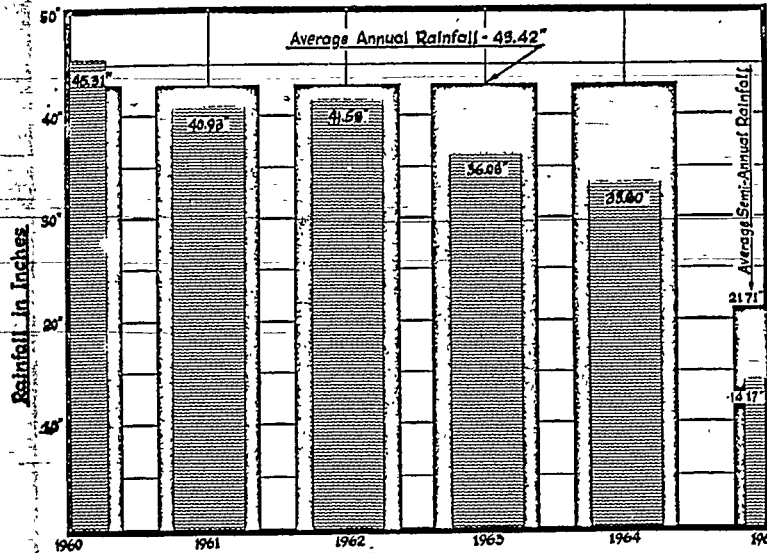


Figure 1
Yearly Rainfall 1960 - June 1965

Chart shows annual Andover rainfall keeps falling farther below normal.

"An excessive shortage of rainfall" since 1960 has brought about what Mr. Donald Bassett, Superintendent of the Andover Water Department calls "a very serious drought condition" in the town.

Haggetts Pond, the only reservoir for the town of Andover (it draws from three wells in addition), is down to a dangerously low level. This year for the first time in recent Andover history the reservoir wasn't refilled by the winter and spring watershed.

The level of the pond is now five and a half feet below normal, a point already lower than the lowest level the pond reached last year. Last year's lowest water mark wasn't reached until the middle of November. Barring the occurrence of a hurricane in this area, Bassett said, the water level should continue to plunge until late this fall.

Andover now consumes about 2.5 million gallons of water a day, for an average of 130 gallons per capita per day. The reservoir and three wells safely provide 2.7 million gallons daily.

If the water level in Haggetts Pond drops to seven feet below full, the pumping station at the pond, which supplies 60 per cent of the town's water, "will be seriously impaired." The town would then be forced by a drastic shortage to take emergency action.

Restrictions

In the event of a serious shortage, the Department of Public Works would impose on Andover the restrictions now in use by half the counties in Massachusetts.

Bassett said PA would probably not be affected in any way, since most of the restrictions are directed towards the heavy water users — homeowners.

Use of town water for the following has been banned: washing cars, watering lawns, non-recirculating air conditions, and filling swimming pools. The PA competition pool has been given the O.K. because it is filled only once or twice a year and then recirculates the water.

The War For Water

The townspeople, warned of the (Continued on Page Three)

The first leg of the three-year plan for the modernization of the West Quad is still far from completion, although it was due to be finished September 1, officials of the Paul Cameron Construction Company affirmed Tuesday.

The project had called for two new recreation wings to Taylor and Adams halls, with renovations made in the interiors of the main buildings.

At present, the two recreation wings measuring 32 by 42 feet each are lacking in roofs, floors, and interior walls, while the interiors of the two old brick dormitories are littered with dust and scrapings from the summer's work.

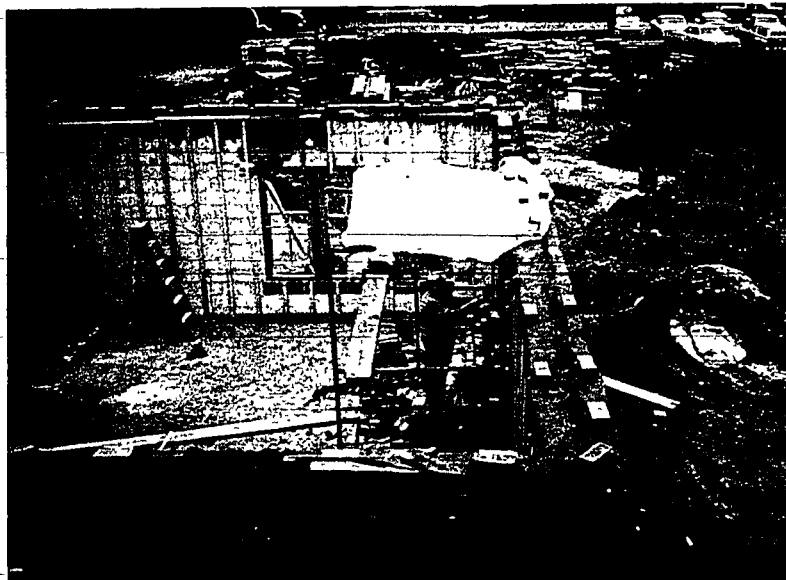
Now workers are "working overtime to get the job finished". Boys moved into the two main buildings Wednesday.

The four housemasters and their families, who have been living elsewhere all summer, will move into the building in about three weeks, or whenever the job is completed. Proctors will be placed in single rooms in each of the four units, and will have full disciplinary responsibility until the housemasters return.

Steel Strike

The Paul Cameron Company won the bidding for the project last June 15 with a \$327,000 bid for both construction of the wings and interior renovations. The company, working with an average daily employe of 55, soon ran into trouble, however, as a local steel strike held up construction.

The delay turned into what the workers termed a "chain reac-



Aerial view of the unfinished Adams Hall recreation wing.

tion": lack of steel halted plumbing, which lalted carpentry, which halted the entire operation.

Commented Assistant Development Director Charles D. Smith, "If we can get a roof on the recreation wings, the workmen can work right into the winter. What we're concerned about now is the dormitories themselves."

"The recreation and common-room wings will make the West-Quad dorms much like the new dorms," he added, noting that the wings would be accessible to both sides of the main building, while leaving the dormitories split into two units.

Said one workman, "All I care about is putting in a vinyl floor

and painting the walls. As for what else will go into the building, I don't know and couldn't care less."

Last of the Program

The west quad construction is the last project under the Andover Program of several years ago, and is being financed by the Hickox family, class of '05.

Under this program, each of the other four West-Quad dormitories will undergo renovations and gain recreation and common-room wings.

Meanwhile at Rabbit Pond, the Nathan Hale dormitory is progressing slowly but steadily, and is due for completion by next September.

297 Preps Raise School Enrollment To Record 868

A near-record 297 preps arrived today and Thursday to kick off the '65-'66 school year.

The number showed a slight increase over last fall's 288 preps, but falls short of the record 299 new boys in 1936, owing to the fact that large numbers of students were kicked out in 1935, a banner year.

The junior class has been cut to 129, while 102 new lowers will swell last year's junior class to nearly double its size. Another 47 upper and 19 senior preps have filled out the populations of their respective classes.

The preps bring PA's total enrollment up to 868, 11 more than last year. About one third of the school is on scholarship.

The Phillipian

THE PHILLIPIAN is Andover's uncensored school newspaper, published every Wednesday of the school year by the students of Phillips Academy.

It is written for the student body; its editorials reflect a student opinion. Eighty students contributed towards the weekly publication of a six to eight and sometimes ten page issue.

THE PHILLIPIAN will canvass the school next Friday night for student subscriptions. This paper is for the students; they ought to subscribe. 101205

Prepping Starts Early Saturday; Faculty Outlaws Hazing Of Preps

Prepping will swing into operation this Saturday at 8 a.m., bringing on the perennial enthusiasm and pain to seniors and preps respectively.

The tradition will, however, run on a limited schedule of 12 and three quarters hours, from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Also in effect will be a selection of rules to protect the prep from the seniors' madness.

According to the dictum of a special faculty committee, no prepping may interfere with a prep's required appointments; none may be done in front of George Washington Hall or inside any building (except the basement of Evans Hall) used for the administrative purposes of the opening of school, or in the vicinity of any junior's dormitory.

Prepping is defined by the committee as doing chores for seniors, such as running errands and carrying furniture. It may not include hazing, which is any act "resulting in the pain and humiliation of the victim."

Faculty members who observe abuses of prepping have been authorized to take the offending senior's class lapel button. Seniors without buttons are not allowed to prep.

Response to a "Hey Prep" call is mandatory; the only way out is to issue a falsehood like: "I'm on an errand for Jim Fabiani."

Calendar

Friday, September 17

- Makeup exams in math, history, at Samuel Phillips 7-8 8:30
- All other makeup exams 10:30
- New boys see class officers 9-12:30
- Last chance for new boys to register at George Washington Hall 2:00
- Orientation meeting for parents in George Washington Hall 3:30
- Picnic supper for new boys and families at the Headmaster's house 5-6:00
- New boys on scholarship meet with Mr. Lane in Self-Help Office, George Washington Hall 8:15
- New boys meet with Blue Key Advisors 8:45
- All boys to dormitories 9:15

Saturday, September 18

- Old boys register; see class officers for any course changes 8:30-12
- Assembly for new boys, G.W. 9:30
- Assembly for old boys, G.W. 12:15
- Athletic organizational meeting, whole school in gym 2:00
- Movie for juniors on dowers: How To Murder Your Wife, G.W. 6:45
- Movie; uppers and seniors: How To Murder Your Wife, G.W. 9:00

Sunday, September 19

- Chapel 11:00
- Pictures taken at Audio Visual Center 1:40
- Meeting of entire student body, G.W. 4:45
- Music department meeting 7:00
- House meetings in all dorms 8:15

Monday, September 20

- Breakfast 7-15-7:30
- Regular morning chapel 7:50
- First classes 8:12
- Athletic program begins 2:00

Beamish Treasure Expedition Finds No Gold On Oak Island

Legend has it that Captain Kidd buried his treasure on Oak Island, and since the accidental discovery of a 100-foot shaft in its soil by three teenage boys in 1795, 15 treasure-hunting expeditions have gutted, dug, and whittled their way into the island, located in Nova Scotia's Mahone Bay.

The 15th and latest expedition, led by PA geophysicist Peter Beamish, began the seventh of August, and ended on Sept. 4th. The group numbered 21 in all, consisting of 12 Andover boys, four Exeter students, a Canadian, two cooks from Smith College, Beamish, and Richard Barber, an Exeter history teacher.

Beamish, bearded and pleased with the whole operation, said, "From the standpoint of purpose, I think our expedition was the only one of the fifteen that was really successful. We intended only to have fun and to enjoy the



Treasure Hunter Peter Beamish

experience. Educationally, everyone profited, especially the boys. It was just an incredible success. The expedition reached Oak Island (Continued on Page Six)

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THE PHILLIPPIAN is published weekly throughout the school year by the students of Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts. Editorial and business correspondence should be addressed to THE PHILLIPPIAN, George Washington Hall, Andover, Massachusetts. Price: 15 cents per copy; \$5 per year; \$7 per year for mail subscription. Entered as second-class mailing at Andover, Massachusetts.

The Rules Of The Game

THE PHILLIPPIAN is uncensored. It has a faculty advisor; but he never sees the paper until after it is printed and distributed. THE PHILLIPPIAN and the other student publications agreed when they became uncensored ten years ago to practice these precepts. These are the rules we play by:

1. Editorializing in straight news articles is to be kept at a minimum; however, by-lined articles are free to express individual opinions, provided always that these opinions are not slanderous or malicious.
2. Due respect must be given to those to whom respect is due.
3. Personalities should not be degraded in print; that is, there should be a sincere attempt to present the facts as clearly and as fairly as possible.
4. The Editor-in-Chief (or the President) is totally responsible for his publication.
5. There shall be weekly meetings between the Faculty advisor, the editor-in-chief, and such other members of the staff as these two shall see fit to appoint.
6. Any indiscretions which may be noticed by the Faculty should be brought to the editor's attention at this meeting.
7. Wisdom and judgement should control the decisions to print communications. One which presents the facts falsely, in an untrue light, or one which debases an individual should be omitted.
8. The publications of the students are spokesmen of the school and reflect student opinion. As such, they should be conducted in the best possible taste and manner.
9. Before a new board takes over, they should be acquainted, by their advisor, with all the principles mentioned herein.

The Same Old Story

The incompleteness of Adams and Taylor halls is but another in the long string of construction delays since PA conceived of the word expansion.

Says Kenneth S. Minard, Assistant Dean of Students, "In the 37 years I've been here, I can't remember anything that was finished on time." Minard cited as examples the long delays in the construction of Evans Hall, the communications center, and the Morse Hall renovations.

Today students in Adams and Taylor Halls, the two latest victims of progress, are living in the midst of painted areas, workmen, and stepladders. For the next 21 days or so, their eardrums will be blasted with the sounds of the workmen with their power tools, while their housemasters, whose quarters are being remodeled, will live outside the dorms, themselves greatly inconvenienced.

Are workmen naturally slow in Massachusetts? Probably not. What is needed is a method of contracting whereby a construction company is given a reasonable amount of time to do the work, with bonuses for early completions and penalties for unnecessary delays. Many businesses use this, or a similar plan.

The new plan would lead to either the completion of construction on time, or the setting of more realistic building schedules and deadlines.

ANDOVER SUMMER SESSION:

They Come Here Because They Want To

The Andover summer session carries a different tune from The Royal Blue. The place is still Andover, but it's not quite PA.

Naturally it's different. There are girls, and no coat and tie in classes, and you're not trying to get credit for your courses. But it's more than that.

"The atmosphere in the Summer Session is electric!" says Assistant Director of the session Frederick A. Peterson. "It's an explosive combination of hard work and a fun social life."

"Some teachers say they've never had such interesting classes. Boys come here because they want to."

No Credit

"We don't give any credit for our courses; that's probably the greatest thing of all."

This summer 435 boys and girls who mostly hadn't finished high school came to Andover to take advantage of the no credit courses. Something else was also in their minds.

In 1960 only 358 applied to the summer session. Since then the administration has become a little more liberal and added girls to the enrollment. In April of 1965 the Summer Session had 1,015 applications to process when it decided it had to shut off all further applications for this summer.

Eighty-five percent were from public schools, 29% on scholarship. When they came to Andover for the first time, it didn't surprise them to find girls in their classrooms:

Small Classes

The faculty-student ratio was uncommonly high. With 435 students there were 78 teachers on campus plus twenty teachers' assistants who were still in college.

The student body was more diversified than the regular session with people from 42 states and six foreign countries, and from many levels of society.

"The work was tough." Everyone took at least four hours a day of classes for which he was expected to prepare six hours a night. But "the relaxed atmosphere picked up the enthusiasm for everyone, teachers and students."

Distinct

Atmosphere
"It has its own morale, its own justification, its own atmosphere" says English teacher Peterson. "There is a profoundly serious academic atmosphere."

The atmosphere is free. "Teachers have the chance to give courses they've been dying to give. And students have the unique chance to take that course."

Everyone has to take one major course with a minor in English-composition. But the major can be anything from "The Negro in America", to art or music to "The Theory of Numbers".

"You know that they're interested," says math teacher George Best.

Peterson mentions, "We get letters from people



saying it's the most extraordinary thing that happened to them.

High Morale

"The morale is higher than in the regular session. For the first time for both sessions we nobody home. There was no disciplinary action necessary through the summer."

"No attendance was taken in classes or assembly. No one took cuts. They came here for something. There was a mutual trust between faculty and students."

It wasn't the winter grind. There were mixed homework sessions under the trees in Vista on the grass you were allowed to walk on. There was always plenty of tennis or swimming.

"They could study math and have some too," said teacher Best.

"Some suffered because they were too interested in social life," thought math teacher Morell, "spread themselves a little too thin when they how much there was they could do."

Lawrence Project

The Andover Summer Session was also a new experience for 25 boys from Lawrence, Mass., who had appeared to have promise in school but had not used it.

To help them with their work six seniors from PA's graduating class sat in their classes with them and then help them with homework problems. They worked "very well."

The Object

Says Frederick Peterson, "The object of the Summer Session is to bring good students and teachers together under the best possible conditions."



PA Math Department Pioneers Computer As A Teaching Aid

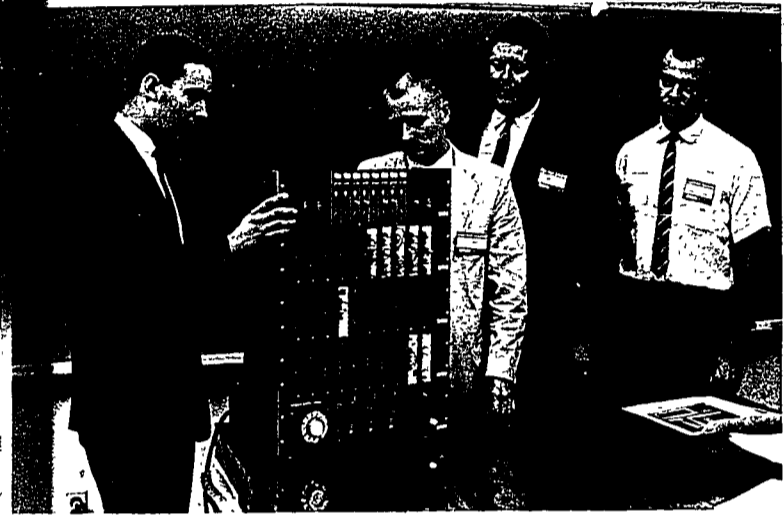
Andover will pioneer the use of the computer as a teaching aid this fall when it becomes one of five Massachusetts schools to enter a network of teletypewriter terminals connected to a PDP-1D computer.

Students will be able to call upon it to solve problems in math, algebra, trigonometry and higher disciplines.

In picture (l. to r.) Crayton Bedford, Phillips Academy, John Dwyer, Lexington High School, and Robert Anderson, Mayer Academy tour the computer's manufacturer, Digital Equipment Corporation, of Maynard, Mass.

Bob Maxcy (far left) demonstrates another Digital teaching tool, the Logic Laboratory.

The instruction is part of a six week summer institute familiarize participating teachers in the use of computers. Sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Education, the program is being carried on by Bolt, Beranek, and Newman Inc., of Cambridge.



DROUGHT

(Continued from Page One) impending problem in a special town meeting last week, got behind water commissioner Bassett and voted to appropriate \$1,000,000 to create a new water supply in the western part of the town.

The money will be spent to built a dam across Fish Brook where it flows into the Merrimack River. The water from the small stream, which drains three square miles of the town, will be pumped back to Haggetts Pond to increase the Andover supply by a million gallons a day.

By February the new project should, the town hopes, be completed by February, in time to save enough water for the dry summer.

In the future as Andover's population rises, the Town will eventually have to establish a plant near the new dam to draw water from the polluted Merrimack River. The water would be heavily treated with chemicals before it would be released into the reservoir.

As of June the '65 rainfall in this area has been over 12 inches below the normal precipitation of 45 inches.

Meanwhile Water Superintendent Bassett is counting on fall showers to save the situation. He says, "It's next summer that I'm worried about, not this fall."

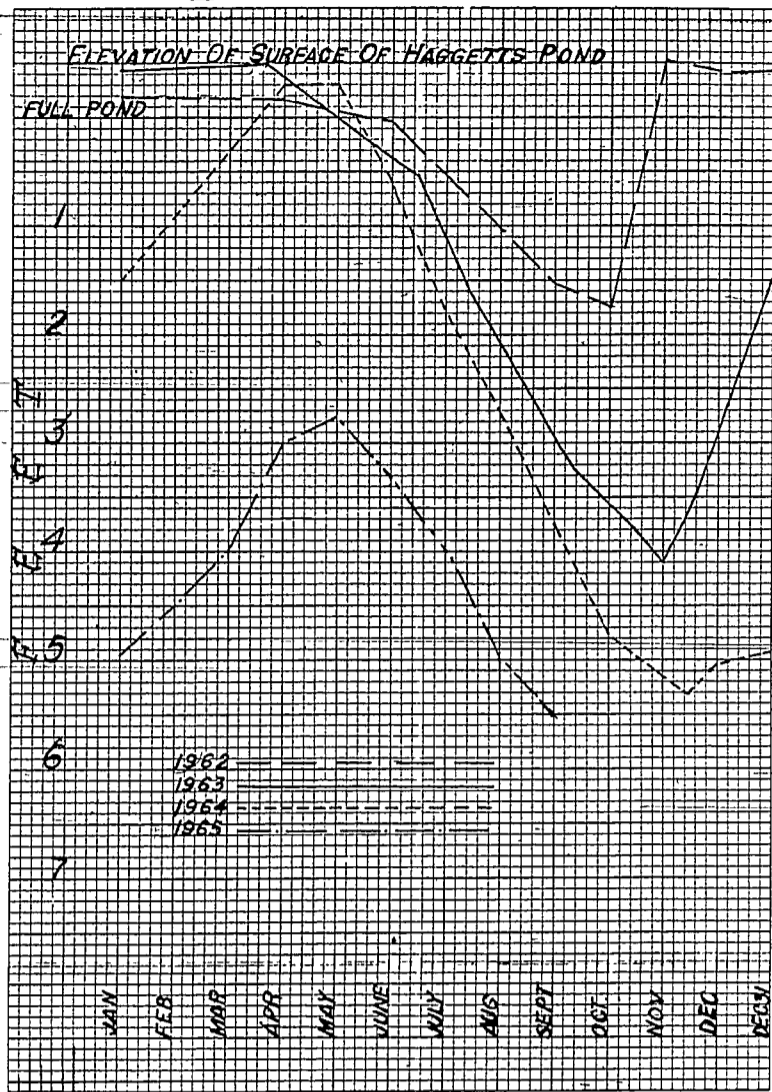


Chart shows that for the first time the town reservoir did not come close to capacity in 1965.

Abbot Registers 246 On Monday

Abbot Academy, New England's oldest girls prep school, opens its doors Monday to 246 students, the largest enrollment in its 136-year history. Classes will begin Tuesday.

The enrollment includes 42 preps, 50 juniors, 76 senior-mids, and 78 seniors.

Fifty-three are day students. The girls will open the social season with PA on Saturday, October 3. The girls are all required to attend the dance, which will include music by the Spectres.

The girls will also be allowed to come to all the home football games this fall.

Don't let the tap water run for cold water. Keep a bottle in the refrigerator during the crisis.

Flick Baby

This week's flick, *How To Murder Your Wife*, starts with a bang and ends with a whimper, despite the worthy efforts of Jack Lemmon and Virna Lisi to create a really funny American film.

The movie's main problem is its plot, which gets its characters into outlandish predicaments but never bothers to get them out.

Lemmon stars as the playboy creator of the nation's favorite comic strip, who marries an Italian beauty queen and shortly decides to do away with her.

From then on the plot falters, as the action moves to a witless murder trial, and the film falls flat on its face.

Uppers

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Early returnees run through agility drills in preparation for this Saturday's scrimmage: Co-captain Clift (No. 10), Eakland (No. 40), Weiss (No. 84).

It's the same old story but hopefully with an entirely different ending this year. Football is light, unusually light, but as always fast. And with any kind of luck, a revamped passing offense may help the Blue to a successful season.

Seventy-two candidates reported last Thursday and have since then gone through morning and afternoon practices preparing for the season's opener against the Tufts freshmen. Most of the early practice time was spent teaching boys up from the JV's and preps the plays and moves the team uses. Included were drills in recognition of multiple defensive positions and alignments.

At present the team is in the "thinking" stage according to Coach Sorota. It will be still a while before each individual begins to act out his role as a member of the team.

To beat the opposition Coach Sorota must rely on a quick-witted team. Because of the light line he has changed to an attack that bases its punch around the pass. This offense includes variations off the pass, as well as traps, screens, and draws to keep the opposition's defenses off balance. Hopefully, the team's overall speed with such an attack will make up for the weight problem.

Sorota plans to incorporate some of the Boston Patriots' pass patterns in the Andover offense.

As of now the passing game has progressed more quickly in practice sessions and this seems to be a good sign. The running game is coming along slower than usual do to the added emphasis on pass patterns.

Sorota has been heartened by the show of spirit of all the candidates, said Sorota. "Their work's been good, and the boys themselves asked to lengthen each session by fifteen minutes. All the plays are new to the preps and JV's and they're working hard to get the timing down. They're in the thinking stage, and soon they'll have to get to the point where each move will come instinctively. They seem to show good ability right now. The

receiving's good. Right now we've gotten eighty percent of our passing attack worked through. This is unusual at this point of the season."

It's still too early to make any accurate predictions on the success of the team. The defense, because of its lack of weight, will have to be an aggressive one, and it will have to know the defensive moves well if it is to hold the inevitably heavier opposition. The fast offense will be aided greatly by a pass oriented playbook. Barring any serious injuries to starters the '66 Blue team may well surprise everyone who has seen nothing but disappointing football seasons for the last few years at PA.

As always the majority of positions are up for grabs. In a depleted backfield, only halfback and co-captain Jim Fabiani seems a sure bet at this point. Co-captain B.I. Clift and Jack Turco are both fine passing quarterbacks and will head what may be a successful passing offense. Mike Currier up from the JV's has switched to halfback and has shown well along with ex-JV Pete Brand as has Dave Johnson. Another bright light is Jack McGill at fullback. Bucky Walker up from the lowers will add depth to a backfield which may well be one the faster Andover backfields in many years.

If there is any problem, it lies in the weight and depth of the line. Ends Lou Maranzana and Woody Weiss are experienced and good pass receivers. Ray Hudak, the heaviest man on the team, Robbie Browne, and upper Ted Langford lead the pack in the attempt to nail down the tackle slots. Bill Eakland and Mike Fletcher seem to have the guard spots to themselves. Center is a toss-up as Bookie Nevius and Mike Coleman battle it out for the starting position.

Dave Ludden will probably repeat in his role as defensive specialist in a defensive halfback slot. Dennis Cambal and Denis Cameron have been working as kickers and Cambal will see action in the backfield as well.

Andover Crew Nearly Takes Henley Regatta; Loses Cup To Tabor By Six Feet In Final Race



The Andover Henley crew nearing the finish line and defeat at the oars of Tabor in the finals of the Princess Elizabeth Cup competition. (From the bow:) Capt. Chris Thomas, Kit Wise, Joe Seamans, Matt Mole, Ned Kendrick, Bill Chamberlin, Tom Kutvirt, Charlie Sheldon, Alba Briggs.

Andover's crew almost brought home the Princess Elizabeth cup from the Henley Regatta, after winning five consecutive races only to be beaten by a team they had beaten just weeks before. Tabor pulled out a victory over Andover's Interscholastic champions by a six-foot margin.

The PA crew consisting of bow Chris Thomas (Capt.); No. 2 Kit Wise No.3 Joe Seamans; No.4 Matt Mole; No.5 Ned Kendrick; No.6 Bill Chamberlin; No.7 Tom Kutvirt; Stroke Charley Sheldon; Cox Alba Briggs, Spares Bill Newbury, and Jeff Melamed and Manager Dogie Wales practiced all during exam week in June and rowed in the American Henley at Worcester, Mass. on June 12 following commencement. They raced junior eights and won easily.

On the following Monday, June 14, all assembled in New York and sailed on the S.S. United States. They arrived in Southampton on Sunday the 19th along with their shell which had come over on the United States with them. They went to Henley and managed to get a workout in on the 19th though not much got done due to rough water conditions.

The crew stayed in Walgrave about three miles from Henley, and practiced the next week although the weather turned sour and sharp headwinds hindered any attempts at progress.

The following Saturday the weather situation improved and tailwinds lasted from then through the rest of the race week. During this period of good weather conditions the crew regained its form.

The crew rowed its first race of Wednesday against the Coleraine School from Ireland. The conditions were extremely fast and even though the crews raced late in the day, about 6:30 p.m., when the wind had died down the PA rowers equalled a course record of 6:45, and beat their opponents easily by over four lengths.

All the races were rowed upstream, but the tide was favorably light.

The crew raced again the next

day against The Nautical College from Pangbourne and raced badly but still managed to pull out a victory by a length and a half in 6:56.

On Friday PA took on King School, Canterbury, and rowed a better race than the day before, winning handily in 6:52 by a margin of two and one half lengths.

Saturday was a two race day for the coarsmen. Andover raced Eton in the morning and beat their English rivals by ¼ of a length in 6:55. But, only ten minutes before, Tabor had beaten Emanuel, one of the fastest of the English schools, by ¼ length in 6:44 tying the new record set by Emanuel on the Thursday before. The comparison of Andover and Tabor times at this point showed Tabor with a margin of eleven seconds.

Later on Saturday afternoon, Andover and Tabor met in a thrilling final. Andover pulled a

way fast and at one point led by almost a length. At the one mile mark Tabor, stroking hard, pulled even. The race was neck and neck to the finish line but Tabor eked out victory by six feet in the record tying time of 6:44 equaling their morning time. Andover, rowing its best time of the regatta still was unable to win and bring home the Princess Elizabeth cup for the first time.

Tabor, although, beaten by Andover in the Interscholastics earlier in the season, seemed to change their style of rowing and improved as the regatta progressed. Andover had reached its peak on the Wednesday before the final race.

Capt. Elect Seamans will lead the crew this year, with Mr. Brown again acting as coach.

Tennis Salvages 4th Place Tie In Eastern Tourney

PA's New England tennis champions were "beaten fairly" in the Eastern Private School tournament June 19, and ended up tied for fourth place with Choate.

Andover's team of Farlow Blakeslee, Steve Devereaux, John Spiegel, and Rick Devereaux, lacked "the punch" and fell to Landon (Washington, D.C.) School, which won with 20 points; Lawrenceville, 11 points; and Loomis, 11. Andover and Choate had ten each.

The tournament, held annually at Rye, New York's Manursing Island Club, consisted of 23 teams, all chosen by invitation. Notable absent from the tournament were Exeter, Deerfield, and St. Paul's.

The PA doubles teams dropped out early as the Blakeslee-Rick Devereaux team fell in the second round, and the Spiegel-Steve Devereaux team lost in the third.

In the singles matches, only Farlow Blakeslee advanced to the

(Continued on Page Six)

Sailors Triumph

Wednesday, June 16, Manhasset Bay, L. I., N. Y. — Andover has won the east coast prep school sailing championship for a record fourth time, and has carried home the massive two hundred pound silver first place trophy.

Captain Walt Pearson skippered his three-man, nineteen foot Manhasset Bay One-Design boat to a record of a first and two seconds in the finals of a two day elimination series to beat out twenty-four other prep school contenders.

The Andover boat with a crew of Franz Schneider, John Browning, and Roger Billings breezed through the regatta's two days of pouring rain only once placing worse than second.

"We were more at home in the boat than everyone else," says Pearson last year's commodore. All four members of the Andover crew live near the ocean and have been racing for over ten years.

The interschool victory capped an almost undefeated season which included a shutout victory over Exeter.

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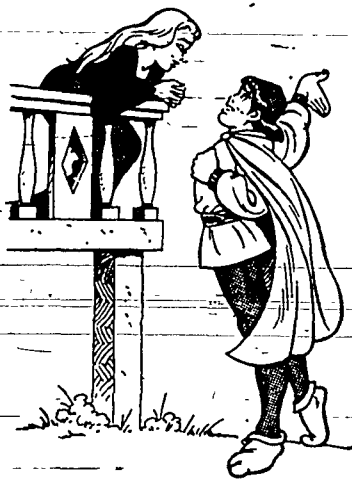
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Jerry O'Donoghue
Andover Inn Innkeeper

TENNIS

(Continued from Page Five) semi-finals, achieving the rank by defeating Landon's Bob Goeltz, seeded second. Goeltz was plagued throughout the match with an abdominal cramp, and Blakeslee was able to fire most of his shots out of the infirm's reach.

Ironically, in the second match, Blakeslee lost to Hackley School's Rich Stockton because he had a cramp in his leg. Stockton then lost in the finals to Landon's Dick Dell.

PA Coach Dalton McBee noted that although the team was soundly out-classed in the tournament, the underclassmen showed great promise. "It looks good for this year," he said.

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Oak Island where fifteen treasure-hunting expeditions have still uncovered 30 million dollars worth of suspected treasure.

TREASURE

(Continued from Page One) land August 10 after spending a day in Halifax viewing a geological exhibit. The group traveled with a U-haul; the man who rented it to them bought fifty one-dollar shares in the venture after hearing their story.

Electrical Coils

The treasure hunters then hit the island, and began the search with a scientific survey of the island using electrical coils in parallel sweeps every hundred feet. Later they set to clearing the dense brush with axes, clippers, and machetes.

The group used a vertical flux-gate magnetometer and other pieces of equipment in surveying the grounds, and many boys learned how to work the magnetic instruments.

The expedition picked up lots of metal objects including horse shoes, an old fashioned flat-iron, legs to a stove, and an ax blade about the size of the axes used by pirates in the 16th century.

Perhaps the greatest find, and an accidental one, was made by one of the students from Andover, Amos Galpin while walking on the north shore, he discovered a coin later identified by noted Boston coin specialists J. J. Teaparty as a 16th century Spanish Maravedis.

This find indicates that pirates left this coin along with a probable large cache of sacked Spanish treasure. Along with a stone triangle, and a piece of parchment with india ink on it, Beamish considers it the only veritable archaeological proof found yet.

Island Haunted

The expedition was not without mystery. According to Beamish, the island is haunted. The expedition found themselves with

a case of time independent sensory perception when Barker visioned a ghost. Sighting of this same illusion has been reported close to or seventy-times.

It consists of a ship appearing the island from the shore, catching on fire, and being just offshore, never making it to land. It occurred on the thirteenth with a full moon. It always has occurred on a moon.

Disaster

The expedition also took in the rescue of two workmen climbed into a shaft in an attempt to aid a fifty-nine year old inspector, Robert Restall, who had been hired by another treasure hunter Sydney contractor Chappell whose father had died an earlier expedition and eventually bought the island.

Restall, apparently was asphyxiated by carbon monoxide from a gas engine used to run water pump. Four men died their attempt to save him. Beamish directed the rescue operation after hearing the emergency whistle blown by Restall's son.

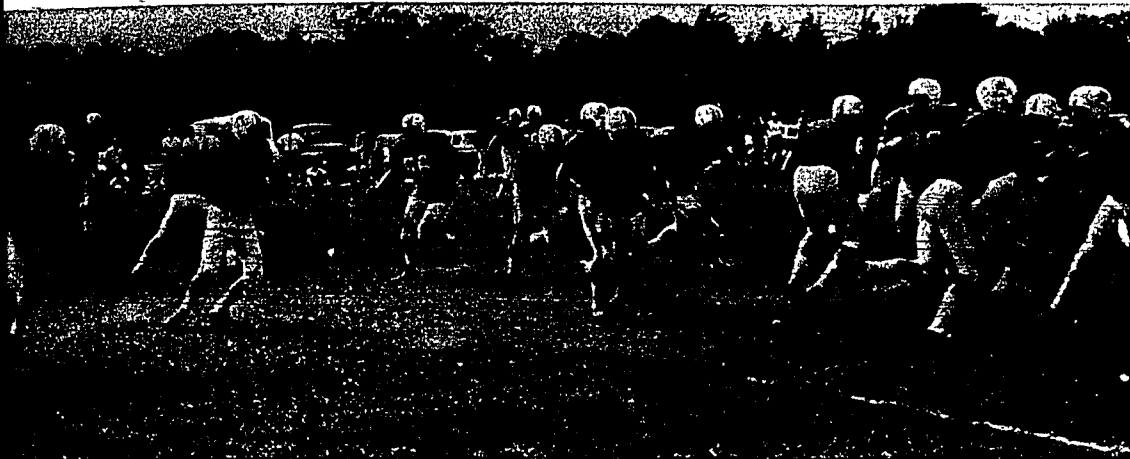
All the members of the treasure party were enthused with project. "I picked only those the boys who applied that really interested in this sort thing," said Beamish, "But the expedition wore on ever became very excited with whole business and became much involved personally. I couldn't sleep some nights work on paper work or such two or so in the morning and get-up at six-thirty. I felt it was work to be done and it became very difficult to concentrate were: Lou Rorimer, Ben Beamish, Greg Richards, Squire Clark, Pierpont, Amos Galpin, McTernan, Jim Martin, John Smith, John Hanley, John C. and Mark Logsdon.

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Patriots Summer Camp



The Boston Patriots professional football team moved to the PA campus at mid-summer to start their long weeks of practice.

The highly-publicized new name in the lineup, Joe Belli, brought crowds of people out to watch the team every day on the Football III's field. Summer session students soon got used to them, but the thrill of talking with Babe Parilli left a deep impression on many PA girls.

Life went on as usual while the Pats slept in the Anover Inn and ate Commons food. After the close of the session, the football players moved into the dorms and ate Anover Inn food.

Late in the summer the playing fields turned into fields of conflict, as 60 players scrambled to stay on the squad, which was soon cut to 38. By this time the crowds had begun to fade.

Then last Thursday the Patriots moved out a few hours before the Blue team moved in.

Saturday night the Pats were trampled 24-7 by the Buffalo Bills in their opener, as quarterback Babe Parilli had four passes intercepted. All is not bleak for the team, however, as they are seeded second in the American Football League campaign, and have ample chance to catch up to the favored Bills.



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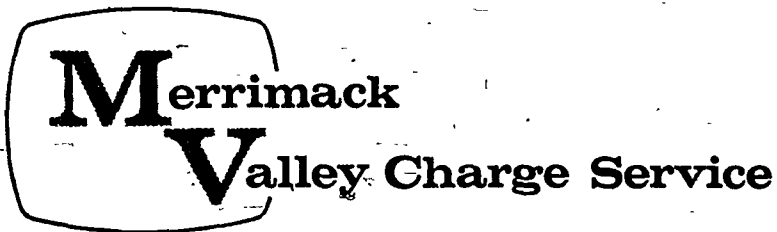
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