

## Rendleman Says Scholarship Disadvantages Students

by Smith

Results of a scholarship survey conducted among PA students last week seem to show that scholarship students get better grades and participate in more extracurricular activities than non-scholarship students, according to Neal Rendleman, who conducted the poll.

Questionnaires, which asked students to give their year-end grades and their extra-curricular

## Depts. Write Texts For Use In English 2, Math 3

by Nate Cartmell,

New texts have been assigned by the Andover faculty for English 2 and Math 3 classes

in the *Journal of the Essay*, the new English book, written by Mr. H. Brown, head of the English Department, and his colleague, Simeon Hyde, is slated to be published some time in December. The publishers, Addison-Wesley, have expressed the hope that it will be out in time for the meeting of the National Association of Teachers of English on the following weekend.

The English text presents new selections from various authors to illustrate their special techniques. "We don't have a lot of time," states Mr. Hyde, "to teach students how to write by themselves. We follow the best way is rather to let them study how a number of excellent authors do write, and then let them handle various kinds of material."

Work was begun about six months ago, and used as an experiment in several English classes. It was revised by the author during his sabbatical three months ago.

## Metropolitan Opera Studio To Open Annual Celebrity Series At GW This Friday Evening

The Metropolitan Opera Studio will open its 40th annual Celebrity Series on Friday evening, October 21, with a production of Donizetti's opera *Don Pasquale*.

The performance will be held at the Metropolitan Opera House, and will be accompanied by the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra.

The Metropolitan Opera Studio has staged performances in nearly 400 New York City auditoriums in the past. The company has toured the Mid-West and South, and has appeared at the request of the Kennedy family for the Washington's diplomatic

participation, the advanced courses in their program of study, and an evaluation of the pressure upon themselves, were distributed to the entire student body. 412 boys responded, of which approximately one-third were scholarship students, the exact apportionment of boys with financial aid presently within the school. Seniors showed the poorest response, with only 41 percent of that class acknowledging the survey, whereas 55 percent of the uppers responded.

The poll showed that the average year-end grade of the scholarship students who responded to the poll was 78.9 and for the non-scholarship students, 80.4. Similarly, they spend an average of 4.1 hours a week on extra-curricular activities, whereas non-scholarship boys spend five. On the basis of the questionnaires received, scholarship students would take on the average .75 extra or advanced courses, and non-scholarship students 1.25. The survey further showed that scholarship students feel slightly more pressure (with a 2.7 rating out of the possible high of 4) than those boys without financial aid, who indicated moderate pressure on themselves (2.1 out of 4).

### New Proposal

In a petition which Rendleman plans to put before the Student Congress for presentation to the faculty, he will propose that scholarship students work only in the fall term with the remainder of the student body working in the other two terms. The basis for Rendleman's arguments is that all PA students are really on scholarship since the tuition they pay represents only about one half of the total cost to the school for their education.

### Previous Petitions

The Student Congress last year passed three of Rendleman's petitions, one of which asked that the work program be arranged so that each scholarship job would take equal time to perform. Another

(Continued on Page Five)

## Stud. Congress Fails To Select Discipline Committee

The Student Congress failed to elect anyone to the five places open on the Student Discipline Advisory Committee at this week's Monday meeting. None of the ten nominees put for the last week by the officers of the Congress received the two-thirds majority required for approval. Congress president Joey Kahn states, "We will probably hold another meeting this week to clear up some of the confusion and push on with the committee's election." The Congress has selected the membership of several other committees however, and has formed a new committee to examine the prices in Benner House.

The Advisory Board, which discusses important issues with members of the administration when a student opinion is desired, consists of seniors John Holkins and Tom Sinclair, uppers John Boyle and Tom Smith, and lower Eric Louie, all of whom the Student Congress elected; class presidents Logsdon, Blake, and Kelleher; and the officers of the Congress, Kahn, Davis Everett, Dee Van Wyck and Hunt Deming.

(Continued on Page Five)

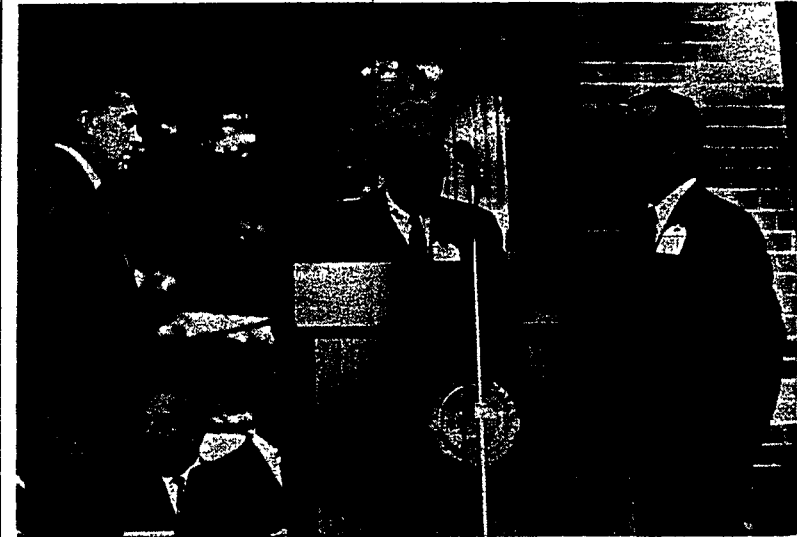
## CO-ED CHINESE CLASSES BEGIN 2ND YEAR IN PA'S CURRICULUM

by T. Smith

Coeducational classes in Chinese I, including students from Abbot, Andover High School, and PA, have entered their second year in the Andover curriculum. Mrs. Tsun Betty Leu Wang, who has previously taught at Harvard and Thayer Academy, is the new instructor of the course. Seventeen students are participating in two classes which meet in the afternoon in Evans Hall, with the girls outnumbering the boys by a ratio of more than two to one.

Chinese is a language which "opens to students a field of many interesting studies," according to Mrs. Wang, "especially now that

## Donor Urges Patriotism In Nathan Hale Speech



John W. Watzek, Jr., presents Nathan Hale House to Housemasters Harrison and Owen at ceremonies Saturday.

by David W. Sedgwick

Nathan Hale House, a gift from John W. Watzek, Jr., '10, was officially dedicated last Saturday afternoon, October 16th. Approximately 350 faculty members, faculty wives and children, students and special guests of the school

attended the ceremonies. The ceremonies began unofficially at 9:30 a.m. when an open house and tours were conducted for guests by the members of the dormitory. The official exercises commenced at 12:00.

The Rev. Frederic A. Pease, associate school minister, delivered an invocation in the form of a prayer to start off the formal dedication of the new house. He was followed by Headmaster John M. Kemper, who served as master of ceremonies and was the first speaker of the day. Mr. Kemper introduced the occasion's special guests: members of the Watzek family, various persons who have greatly served the school community, the planners and designers who have been responsible for the construction of Nathan Hale and other new dormitories, and finally Mr. Frederic A. Stott, who served as unofficial coordinator for the entire program. He then cited the kindness and the generosity of Mr. Watzek.

Following his remarks, Mr. Kemper called on Nathan Hale's donor, Mr. Watzek, to deliver the major speech of the afternoon. "It gives me much pleasure," stated Mr. Watzek, "to repay in part my indebtedness to Andover for all it has done for me. In addition, the gift makes it possible to honor my parents and my brother Harlan, class of 1906." He then described the three documents displayed in the common room of the house—one of the nine known original letters of Nathan Hale, a copy of the hymn "America" in the handwriting of its author S. F. Smith, and an illuminated copy of the statement, "I Am A Nation." These documents are the gifts respectively

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## Upper Young Sells Army Motorcycles

by James Farnam

Over 50 students have placed orders for unassembled motorcycles through upper Peter Young over the past two weeks. The Harley-Davidson 850's, selling for ten dollars apiece, will be obtained from an army surplus dealer in New Jersey. Some students have also ordered side-cars for an additional six dollars.

According to Young, a group of 60 friends in his home town of Northampton, Massachusetts, wish to purchase motorcycles from New Jersey. They asked Young to find an additional 40 buyers to meet the minimum order requirement of 100 cycles. Young has apparently found the 40 needed purchasers,

(Continued on Page Five)



Don Pasquale, center, is the unfortunate hero of Donizetti's opera, which will be produced by the Metropolitan Opera Studio this Friday in GW Hall. It is the first of this year's Celebrity Series.

## Calendar

Wednesday, October 19	
Soccer vs. Lowell Tech JV's	3:00
Design Club Movie at Kemper's	
Winter Light	3:30
Friday, October 21	
Assembly at GW	10:06
Celebrity Series at GW	
Metropolitan Opera Studio	8:15
Alumni Council Meetings Begin	
Saturday, October 22	
Football vs. Mt. Hermon	2:00
Movie at GW	
The Courtship of Eddie's Father	6:45 and 9:00
Sunday, October 23	
Chapel	
The Reverend Richard P. Unsworth	11:00

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## Scholarship System

Neal Rendleman's survey has strongly indicated that scholarship boys suffer from greater pressure, receive lower grades, take fewer advanced or accelerated courses, and participate less in extra-curricular activities. No one would maintain that scholarship boys are less able. Indeed, many of the scholarship students receive financial aid because their families' resources have been exhausted by years of private schooling. The others, although they may be disadvantaged in background, are helped because our society today allows an American the benefits of the best in education from childhood. Whatever effort deprivation may have had would have surely vanished among four-year seniors. But the survey reveals a continuing split. The scholarship job makes the difference.

Rendleman proposed, in a motion before the Student Congress last year, that all the scholarship jobs be filled for the fall term by

the boys who now do these jobs. Then, instead of continuing to work for the rest of the year, the fall term workers would train half of the "non-scholarship" boys who would take over the jobs for the term. The other third of the school would work the spring term.

tuition payment system at Andover, which may be called the most progressive in the prep-school world. Out of a yearly expense of approximately \$4000 per boy, the school asks a maximum of \$2200. For those who cannot pay this sum, the school, acting on the same principle as the income tax does, allocates additional scholarship funds. It is true, as Rendleman says, that the definition of a scholarship boy as one who receives more than \$1900 per year is a perfectly arbitrary one.

The PHILLIPIAN feels that this program is the fairest possible and urges faculty to approve the program this year so that it may go into effect next fall. In addition to giving the financially hindered boys a fuller chance to take advantage of the Andover experience, it will give the other boys a chance to express themselves in direct work, a chance which too many boys are missing. It expects more labor of those who receive more, not only because the fall term is longer, but also because scholarship boys will be expected to train workers for the other two terms. Certain problems may be encountered the first years with recalcitrant workers, but the school must be prepared to deal with the problems arising from one of the biggest forward steps taken since the institution of the policy of admitting the most qualified, regardless of financial, racial or cultural background.

## Poll Summary

Rendleman received 412 replies to his survey. Of those who replied 188 were scholarship students; 274, non-scholarship.

	SCHOLARSHIP	NONSCHOLARSHIP
Year-end averages	78.9	80.4
Extra-curricular hrs. per week	4.1	5.1
Pressure (0-4)	2.7	2.1
Advanced Courses	.75	1.25

## PHILLIPIAN INTERVIEW:

## AFS Student Explains South African Ways

by J. P. Kahn

South African exchange student Peet Schabort arrived at PA three weeks late because of a tour of duty in the Navy. Barely familiar with his new surroundings, he agreed to give the PHILLIPIAN some of his views of the country he had just left.

What sort of schooling did you have in South Africa?

"I boarded for five years at Gray's College, which is like one of your public high schools. There were 750 students: 60% were African-speaking, 40% English-speaking, and each group held all its classes in its own language. But on the sports fields, during breaks, and on campus, everyone was together.

How did you get in a program to come to the United States to study?

"I'm on the American Field Service program, along with about seventy others from my country. A.F.S. came around to our school last year and asked if anyone wanted to sign up, so I did."

What was your personal view of the reaction to last summer's assassination of Prime Minister Verwoerd?

"All the schools were closed down, and everybody was very sad



Peet Schabort

about it; there was a lot of grief—really genuine, you know—and, actually his death was kind of hard to believe. But there was no unrest, no "stand-by" situation; they didn't call up any extra troops. Everybody was just in a daze."

How do you regard South Africa's rigid racial policy of apartheid?

"It's accepted by the people. Under it, the Bantus have much better opportunities than they

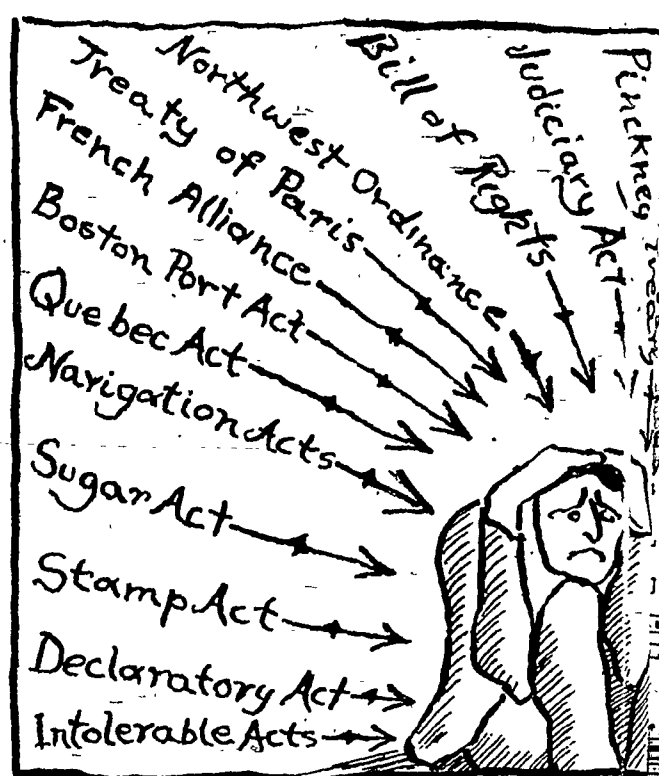
would if they were left to their own devices. A great deal is done for them; South Africa has always been the country that's spent the most on the Bantus. It's not a question of their being suppressed: they have their own schools, their own hospitals, their own public transportation, and their own freedom of religion. It's just that they're not on the same intellectual level as the whites, who are better educated. They are given good educational opportunities, however, and ultimately they can choose their own leaders and have a form of self-government."

Has there been anything that's really struck you since coming to Andover?

"Well, I haven't been here for very long, but I've noticed a great spirit among the boys. I mean, I've never really asked or inquired about anything, but everyone's been very helpful to me, which means a lot to someone coming to a strange school in a foreign country."

Do you plan to continue your education at an American university, or will you go back to South Africa?

"Right now, I'm planning to return to the University of South Africa, where I hope to take up medicine or engineering."



To the President of THE PHILLIPIAN:

The 24 committee positions recently filled by the Congress are held by only 15 individuals. And other than exceptions, all are in the Congress. It is unusual that as diverse as PA that the Congress finds it necessary electing its own members to all its posts. Why not remove attitude that seems to stagnate the Congress and make students who wish to work for the Congress and the school and students alike have complained: one teacher remarked he went from one committee meeting to another, he was shaking hands with the same people all evening. In the student, "There's no need for an inner-elected governing body. In a nation one recognizes such concentrated power as despotism. At PA it takes the form of a clique-in-there fac squad."

The apparent efficiency and smoothness of the Congress is less healthy than it seems. The organization is too removed from the student body. We would suggest that the Elections Procedure Committee work to revamp the whole Congress system of choosing in addition to the election of the class officers.

Finally, students who are not members of the Congress should make it a point to attend at least some of its meetings. If you be a member to take part in discussion, nor even to put your vote of the Congress.

Sincerely yours,  
Norman  
Miguel  
Mike  
Stephen

## Winter Light

by Bluhm

Ingmar Bergman's *Winter Light* will be screened in the afternoon at 3:30 by the Design Club. The film presents Sunday in the life of a North Swedish pastor caught of faith. Despite his own problems, the minister must direct an enchanted fisherman in his congregation from taking a pastor fails to give faith when he has none himself, and he commits suicide. Adding to the depression of the pastor's mistress, an atheistic schoolteacher whose demanding not return. Also in the pastor's Sunday is the church speaks of Christ's greatest agony as his feeling of forsakenness; as his loss of faith, not physical pain. The movie cheerless end, the pastor leading the vesper service to an empty but for his mistress and the sexton. He seems to be in position than that of earlier in the day.

Although the acting in this movie is superb, many were involved emotionally by the story, especially by the pastor. The revelations are all verbal; the story is too abstract. Bergman's most effective film.

## CINEMA 66

by John Moore

This Saturday night PA will be endowed with a film adapted to the student body. It is possibly the best carriage to hit campus since *The Moonspinners*. The aspect of *The Courtship of Eddie's Father* is its astute and credible plot.

Lovable little six-year old Eddie's mother had just died; fortune he doesn't fully comprehend. A climactic point occurs early in the film when Eddie discovers his mother floating dead at the surface of its bowl. Now he must attend to the of getting his father married. Daddy (Glenn Ford) presents a series of three typical American girls: a nurse-diver happens to live across the hall, a carnival broad (Unfor Stevens is a bit too beautiful and sexy for Andover's audience, so it is apt to be a low spot in the film), and a fashion consultant. Eddie, never ceasing to be amusing, all three. Father and son nevertheless extract great pleasure and reality from their mutual experiences, for even Eddie has fallen in love, with a sweet little fat girl.

A magnificent philosophical ending tops off an excellent family entertainment. In fact, the wholesome PA film this film an excruciating engrossing one.

Years Of Expansion:

# Carpenter's Shop To Nathan Hale

by Rip Cohen  
It was a time not too long ago when there were no new dorms, no Copley Wing, no Science and Communications Center, no Commons, and if one goes back a bit further, no new gym; and before that, no Washington Hall, no Bell Tower, and back to the time, in 1778, when the school building was a former carpenter's shop on the corner of Main and Elm streets. Over the past 188 years

Commons was constructed parallel to the Latin Commons and a quarter of a mile to the north in order to house faculty members. The campus then remained unchanged for the largest span in its history, a period of 30 years.  
The next construction on the hill was in 1865, at which time Brechin Hall was built by the Theological Seminary at the site of the Stone Academy, which had been destroyed by fire the year before. The Old

Hall, and Brechin Hall, which was the Seminary Library, as well as 200 acres of land. After a period of three years, during which the Academy was raising money for the purchase, the halls and campus of the Seminary were bought at a cost of \$200,000. This move not only gave the school four buildings of considerable worth, but also the land on which the main campus is now located.

The next step in the school's expansion occurred in 1910 when the Trustees were able to buy the large Williams estate on Phillips Street, now known as Williams Hall.

In the spring of that year, Mr. Melville C. Day, already the donor of two cottages and a large dormitory, offered to give the school \$50,000 for the construction of a dormitory next to Bartlet Hall. Upon its completion in 1911, the structure was named Day Hall.

A second new dormitory, the funds for which were secured by selling \$500 notes, was also completed in 1911 and was named Bishop Hall in memory of the president of the school's Board of Trustees from 1900 to 1903.

A third new dormitory, Adams Hall, was given in 1912, followed by Taylor Hall, in 1913. Both buildings were gifts of Mr. Day.

Thus in the six years from 1908 to 1913, six large dormitories were acquired for academy use and the West Quad started to take shape. The Isham Infirmary, a gift of Mrs. Flora Isham, was also given during this period.

Then in 1915 Peabody House was built, followed by Johnson Hall in 1922. This year also saw the moving of Pearson Hall from its location between Foxcroft and Bartlet to its present site. 1923 marked the construction of the Case Memorial Cage, built to supplement the Borden Gymnasium.

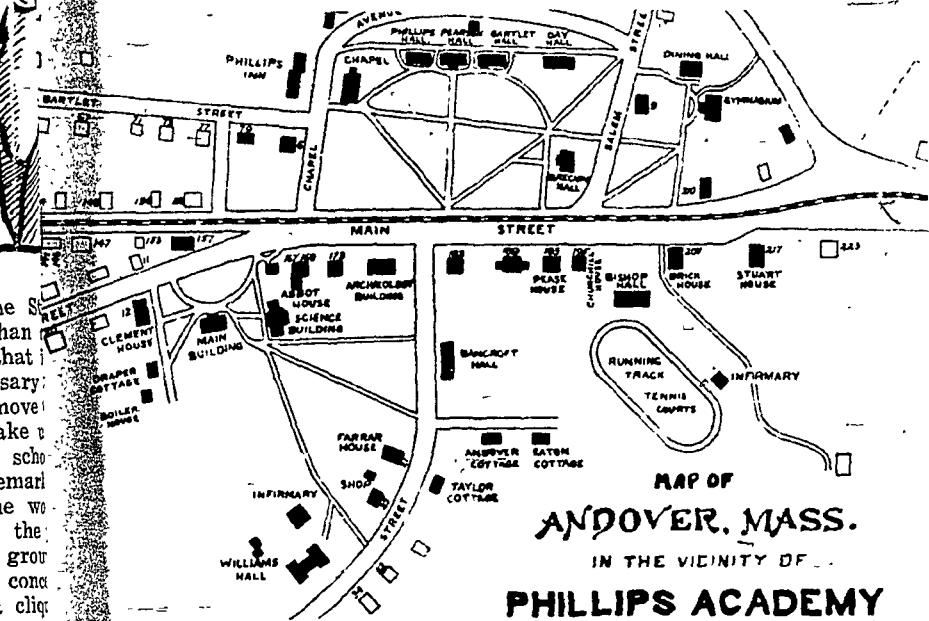
The Fuller Memorial Tower, erected in honor of the men of Phillips Academy who had sacrificed their lives during the First World War, was dedicated in 1924 on the

It was during this construction, according to an old story, that Mr. Thomas Cochran, '90, a member of the Wall Street Firm of Morgan and Co. and the man who was to give over \$10,000,000 to the school, stood on the steps of the building and looked down what is now the Vista. At that time, however, the view was blocked by three buildings. The first was Tucker House, which stood to the right of the headmaster's residence; the second Bancroft Hall, which stood on Phillips Street; and the third Pemberton Cottage (then Taylor House), which stood to the right of Phillips Street, southwest of Andover Cottage. Under the auspices of Mr. Cochran, these three buildings were subsequently moved to their present locations: Tucker House beyond Taylor Hall, Bancroft to the West Quad, and Pemberton next to Eaton Cottage. Thus the Vista was created.

Mr. Cochran then proceeded to donate five major buildings, and give substantial contributions to an additional three. The first of the eight structures was George Washington Hall (1926), followed by Morse Hall (1928), Paul Revere Hall and the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library (1929), the Andover Inn and the Commons (1930), and the Addison Gallery of Art (1931). Then in 1932 he gave, at a cost of over \$600,000, the Cochran Chapel, in which was housed the Martha Cochran Organ, also his gift. The instrument was originally built in 1922 at a cost of \$22,000 and was at that time housed in GW.

In addition, Mr. Cochran gave the Heating Plant and the funds for the purchase of the Moncrieff Cochran Sanctuary and for the removal in 1930 of the fourth floors from both Bartlet and Foxcroft Halls.

Shortly before Mr. Cochran's death in 1937, Rockwell House was built by the school to fill out the West Quad. Also under construction at this time was an addition to the Infirmary. From the remodeling of Bulfinch Hall in 1937 to the start of the Andover Program in 1958, the only major



map of the campus in 1921. Note the location of Pearson, Bancroft, Taylor House (Cochran Cottage) and 183 (Tucker House). All were moved at a later date to clear the

campus has developed from that beginning on the "Old Campus" to the present consisting of 125 buildings, set on 200 acres of land. The transition has been a very interesting one.

Years after the founding of the second school-house was built on the site where the Armillary Sphere now stands. The next buildings to be built were Phelps House, the residence of the headmaster, and Newman House, the residence of the first headmaster, followed by Smyth House in 1818.

Pearson Hall, then called Chapel, was designed and built by the architect Charles Bulfinch, not for Phillips Academy, but for the Andover Theological Seminary, which then occupied the building in the center of the vista next to Bancroft Hall, then known as Phillips

Hall, named for its architect, and that same year, and served as Phillips Academy schoolhouse until the building when it was converted into a dining hall before being reconstructed for its present use in 1937.

Two buildings to be built were the Peabody House and Abbot House, in 1833 a series of five dormitories were arranged along Phillips Street. The Peabody House now stands. This building was known as the Latin Commons, the residence of students. Two years later a building, known as the English

Main Building was built by PA the same year, and stood until 1927 on what is now the Old Campus Field.

In 1876, the Stone Chapel, which stood until 1928 on the spot which the Art Gallery now occupies, was built. Graves Hall, then the science building, was built seven years later, in 1883.

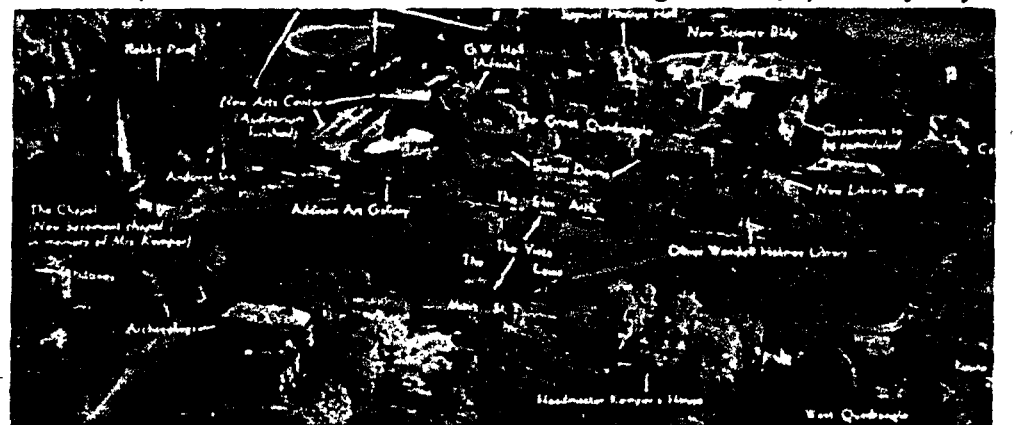
The school remained unchanged for a decade, until four small cottages were erected in 1893. The first, Andover Cottage, was given by the townspeople. The second, Draper, was given by Mrs. Warren F. Draper. The other two, Taylor House (now Pemberton Cottage) and Bancroft Cottage (now Eaton Cottage) were given by Mr. Melville Cox Day, who was later to give the school four large dormitories.

The first of these, erected at a cost of \$42,375.13, was Bancroft Hall, built in 1900 opposite the Latin Commons on Phillips Street.

The next major construction was that of the Borden Gymnasium (1901), a gift of Mrs. Matthew C. D. Borden. It was at this point that Bulfinch Hall was changed from a gym into a dining hall.

The Peabody Museum was then established on Phillips Street, a move which necessitated the razing of the Latin Commons. The latter's English counterpart was sold in 1906.

In 1908 the Seminary, which had been steadily dwindling, moved to Cambridge, leaving behind a number of valuable buildings, among them, Bartlet Chapel (Pearson Hall), Phillips Hall (Foxcroft), Bartlet



A photograph from the cover story on Andover in TIME MAGAZINE, October 26, 1962. Work on Morse Hall and the West Quad has since been completed.

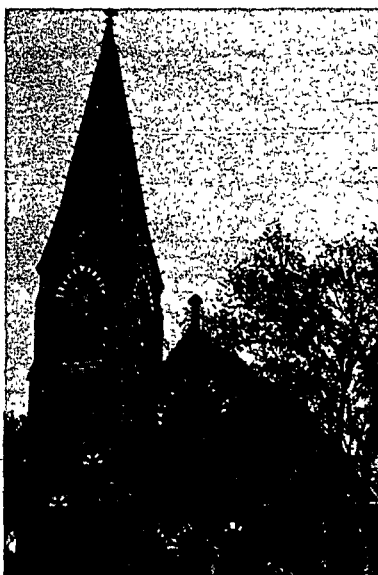
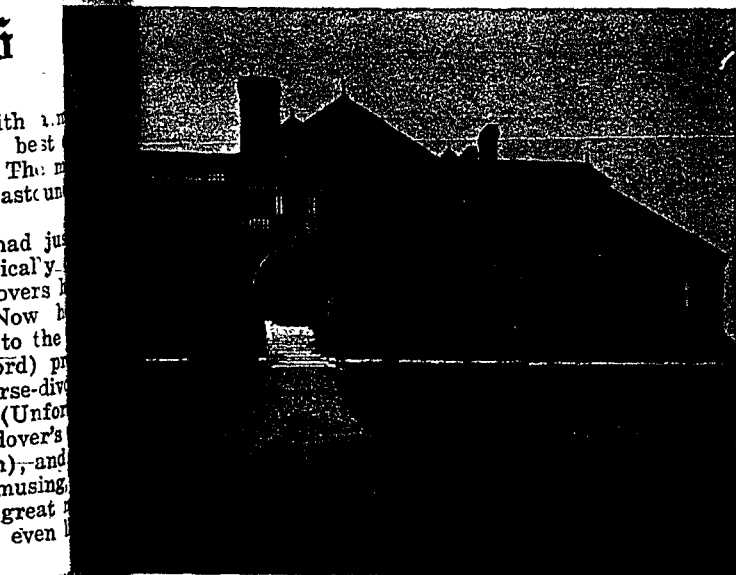
Old Training Field, which had been used by the town of Andover as early as King Philip's War to drill its soldiers.

Two years later, in 1926, a main recitation building was constructed from the gifts of more than 2600 alumni and friends of the school. This was to be Samuel Phillips Hall, named in honor of the school's founder.

construction was the Memorial Gymnasium (1951), given by alumni contributors in honor of Andover men who had given their lives in the Second World War.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Two photos on left by Mr. Charles Wickwire, Compliments of the Phillips Academy Archives.



The Stone Chapel, (1876), stood until 1928 on the Art Gallery Site.



Nathan Hale House, the newest building on campus, was dedicated four days ago. It is the fifth and final dormitory in the Andover Program.

as it appeared shortly after its construction in 1883. It is the science building.

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# PAA Accents Education, Music

by James Murphy  
LA PA's student-run F.M. station, has gotten off to a start this year with a wider, comprehensive range of programming than last. According to the emphasis this year is on efficient organization of programs with an appeal to a general audience off the PA. There will also be a re-effort to present educational programming, occupies a large portion of a broadcast, includes *Philosophy Society Forum*. Both programs could be interesting, must rely heavily on interesting topics and controversial

**COMM.**  
Continued from Page One  
Elections Procedures Committee will evaluate the current of selecting class officers attempt to eliminate the and disagreement during last year's senior class. Seniors Rob Waters and Osgood, uppers Alan Onis and John Boyle, and lower Kelleher will meet under the leadership of Dave Arnold. Honor Committee, now in year, handles complaints of vandalism by PA without going to the action or formally punishing students involved. Tom John Holkins, Dee Van Dave Arnold, and Davis will discuss any such it may arise.  
Sinclair is also chairman new Benner House Committee which has not yet selected membership. Sinclair states, committee will examine and look into the apparent plan to convert the to an extra dining area. p will be limited to recommendations to the Benne management, however, school no longer administrative establishment, which is place on campus where 852 students can buy  
Congress has also voted to the faculty to cancel all in the morning of the football game. Senior John who submitted the petition Congress, says that the old boost school morale. ility rejected a similar last year, but several indicate that the petition effective wording and the ing with which it was were largely responsible.

**ATION**  
Continued from Page One  
Robert T. Stevens '17 and the Library Association and Oregon, and the Northwestern Railway Committee. Watzek concluded his quoting the remarks of Leonard W. Labaree of king at a ceremony commemorating the 200th anniversary Hale's birthday: "As we pay tribute to Nathan we remember his similarity to his friend, 'I wish to and his last words, 'I that I have but one for my country.' and ourselves to be of service to fellow men and to  
Stevens '15, President Board of Trustees, offered Nathan Hale behalf of the Trustees Watzek's speech. Mr. exchanged gifts with and Mr. Owen, the teachers. Rev. James Phillips Academy closed the exhortation.

speakers to draw listeners. So far they have not succeeded as well as they could. *Probe*, also a forum, presents student discussion of specific student attitudes and has proved to be more interesting. Because of the nature of the program, however, it has tended to be dragged out and to lack organization. The best of the new educational programs is *Faculty Forum*, hosted by Alex Harris on Wednesday afternoons. In the first program, an interview with Mr. Timothy Callard, head of the Community Service program, Harris played a tape of an interview with the founder of the program, former school minister A. Graham Baldwin, and then asked Mr. Callard to comment on

**BOOKS**  
(Continued from Page One)  
years ago. It is this revised form that was used last year and will continue to be used this term until the final edition is published in book form.  
Four PA math instructors worked on the first two sections of a new book over the summer for use in Math 3. Titled *Fields and Functions — A course in Pre-Calculus Mathematics*, it is being jointly authored by Messrs. Crayton W. Bedford, George W. Best, Edmond E. Hammond, Jr., and J. Richard Lux. The text, which the four hope to finish by the end of this summer, prepares a boy for calculus in three years instead of the usual four. The team consolidated a number of different subjects normally taught at different levels, such as intermediate, advanced and abstract algebra, in order to give a solid mathematical base for calculus to the student who has had only elementary algebra and geometry. "Difficulties in advanced courses often arise from gaps in the existing curriculum," explains Mr. Bedford. "We try in this book to include all the necessary concepts for calculus that did not used to be taught." Mr. Best, one of the authors, states that a few publishing companies have already expressed interest in the material written, notably Addison Wesley. At this moment the book's first two chapters are being used by PA Math 3.  
Mr. Lux, another of the authors of the Math 3 text, is also revising the *Sanborn Exercise Book*, used in Math I. The small volume of algebra problems was previously revised in 1956 by Mr. Evan A. Nason and Mr. Winfield M. Sides, both former PA math instructors.

**CYCLES**  
(Continued from Page One)  
but has not yet collected money from those who have signed.  
The motorcycles sell without rubber tires, a battery, or an electrical system of any kind. The individual purchasers, according to Young, will be responsible for the disposal of the cycles once they arrive at Northampton, where they will be delivered at a fee of six dollars. Mr. Benedict stated that "inasmuch as these are motor vehicles, their presence on the campus would constitute a violation of the motor vehicle restriction."

**RENDLEMAN**  
(Continued from Page One)  
petition requested the abolishment of the scholarship work report, with demerits instead indicating possible unsatisfactory performance. A third asked that students be allowed to cut their jobs with the penalty of a demerit instead of the customary demerit and cut as well. The faculty referred the three petitions to the school's Steering Committee, and it will take no action until the committee makes its recommendations near the end of the fall term.

various aspects of Community Service.

These new educational features represent a serious effort to broaden the Andover mind; they fall short, however, of presenting topics with diversified interest and of maintaining lively, well-run discussion.

The various music shows on WPAA depend largely on the ability of the individual disc-jockey. The clear problems, however, are lack of coordination between the D.J. and the engineer, and the absence of fresh and original commentary. Experience should take care of these difficulties, however. John Tucker's *Jazz Beat* is notable for its wide range of jazz and its detailed commentary. The latter, however, tends to become too specialized and may very well drive away the general listener.

The sports department has been expanded this year, and through new facilities it can broadcast local events live. Commentators will have to improve and master the new equipment without the usual repetition and stuttering.

WPAA's approach seems more reserved than last year's, and as such, a welcome improvement. With several small changes it should present the school with an informative and entertaining year.

**CHINESE**  
(Continued from Page One)  
Spoken Chinese sounds almost like something from the Stone Age to a Western ear, although it contains a marked, yet elusive musical flow and beauty. The fact that Chinese has not borrowed words from other cultures gives additional mystique and mystery to the language.  
Besides mastering the music-like quality of Chinese pronunciation, the student must learn the deft brush strokes required to draw the Chinese characters properly. In China, calligraphy is an art, and even the order in which character strokes are made must be carefully memorized.  
Strangely, however, there are few differences in sentence structure between English and Chinese. "Grammar itself is much simpler than any language I've encountered," describes Mrs. Wang. "An American doesn't really have to unlearn anything. The problem lies in understanding the context of a sentence, rather than understanding it analytically." Cases and verb tenses are missing from Chinese; "him goes to the store yesterday" would be perfectly correct.

Chinese seems like such a crazy course, representing a culture so foreign and almost barbaric to Americans, that it is just "fun and exciting" to take part in the craziness, explains one enthusiastic member of the class. "Besides, I love to draw the Chinese characters with my Black India Ink." Adds another student, "There is just no fear or formality with Mrs. Wang." One girl even explained that "Chinese is just too groovy to miss out on. Besides, now I can tell everyone that I go to PA, and they think I'm crazy, but I'm not really lying, would you say?"

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## Mirror Review Phoenix With Banalities

by WILLIAM W. ROBINSON

The *Mirror* with a new 7½ inch by 5½ inch format, is different and interesting in its first issue of this year. However, though its physical appearance has changed, the magazine still retains many of the banalities that distinguish "prep school" from true literary writing. Despite this a few works escape tradition. They make the publication worthwhile.

Poetry dominates the issue. There is the good, enjoyable, poetry, and then the poems that are not meant to be enjoyed or understood or read. Anthony Grafton's *Boating Party* and Nicholas Deutsch's *Sonnet* fall into the former category. Both create a mood and are rich in atmosphere. Both communicate. *White Festival* by Miguel Marichal despite its manufactured adjectives and incoherent similes is successful in its imagery. Phillip F. Gura's *Stranger*, though at times almost overwhelmed by its own pomposity, is successful in portraying the cruelties of life through a description of an old and haggard man.

The remainder of the poetry depends too much on play of style and words for effect, so much so that they are dull. Attempts at e.e. cummings, always present, are there. Several "modern poems" are archaic in their unoriginality.

The few short stories in this issue are uniform in that they oscillate from unusually good to non-communicative in various parts. The longest story of the issue,

one of 25 pages, is by Paul DeAngelis entitled *A Morning on Grass*. It abounds in clichés, and is seldom able to maintain a believable scene for very long. But such sections as Judd's encounter with Debby, and the final scene in the story make it moving. While its length is a definite handicap, it is well worth reading.

John Tucker's *Séquedille* is without a doubt the best work in the issue. Tucker handles all his material well. The story is readable, simple, and maturely written. Its virtue is itself. *Untitled* by Anthony Alofsin is reminiscent of post-war German short stories. He creates a definite mood with some depth, but then unfortunately destroys it with a trite stream of consciousness and a somewhat strained poem in conclusion.

Stephen McCarthy's *Two Episodes* runs the gamut of the traditional autobiographical inner-probing that, it is hoped, the *Mirror* this year will avoid. McCarthy is successful in his first episode in producing a good personal essay. The second falls flat.

The humorous play concluding this term's issue is one of its highlights. It is entitled *Gnomon*, and is a parody by Norman Yeh of the theater of the absurd.

The art work, under the direction of Paul Hertz, is distinguished by the fact that for the first time photographs and drawings become more than filler and are an integral part of the magazine.

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# Soccer Tops Medford, 2-0; Lexington Nips PA, 1-0

## Junior Booters Dump Medford Rynne Goals 3

by Baxter Lanius

Wednesday, October 12; Andover—The junior soccer all-stars crushed a previously undefeated Medford Freshman squad 4-2, today. The juniors were led by Gaul Elmer Rynne who tallied three times at center forward.

The Blue jumped ahead to a quick lead when Shaw, the right wing, crossed the ball into the penalty box and then Rynne pumped the ball past the goalie with barely a minute gone in the game. Later, forward John Deming plunged in the second score to demoralize the Medford Frosh.

In the second quarter Rynne booted in his second goal after a confused scramble in the front of the mouth of the goal. Medford ramled back with two goals before the half ended with the score 3-2, Andover. In the first half the junior booters proved their superiority over the combined 7th, 8th, 9th grade team from Medford. The forward line kept the threat against the Medford goalie with quick breaks and powerful crosses.

The third quarter revealed a defensive struggle. Although Andover controlled the play and held the Medfordites from any scoring drives, they couldn't widen their lead.

Late in the fourth quarter Rynne clinched the contest for the Blue by heading in a corner kick, completing his hat trick.

Coach Marlow was pleased with the excellent passing and feeding demonstrated by the forward line. He also mentioned the improvement in the strength of their kicking. Mr. Marlowe also gave an optimistic outlook by saying, "We have about 8 to 10 players who should make a big contribution to the soccer program in coming years."

The juniors go against the Lawrence Academy freshmen next.

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Andover's Pete Wertimer in action against Lexington.

## Medford, Lexington JV's Fall To Gaul, Roman Club Soccer

by Evan Thomas

Saturday, October 15; Andover—The Andover Roman A-Club soccer team crushed the Lexington High School J.V. today, 4-1. The Blue forward line sparked the PA victory, collecting a pair of goals in the initial half and adding two more in the final quarter.

Neal Onerheim opened the scoring in the first with a quick shot high into the Lexington nets. George Mendenhall then booted a long shot by the lunging Lexington goalie tender, and Andover led at the half, 2-0.

Lexington threatened in the third period, applying consistent pressure on the Blue cage. Andover's defense steadily withstood their opposition's scoring attempts, but a Lexington forward finally slipped a shot by Blue netminder Ernie Abbott. PA retaliated moments later as Bob Duncan converted a cross into a tally. In the fourth quarter Andover netted their final goal on a freak. A Lexington half back's pass dribbled past the defense into the Lexington net, finishing off the scoring and the contest.

The Andover front line's passing and ability to control the ball enabled the Blue to stop Lexington.

by Juan Segarra

Wednesday, October 12; Andover—The Gaul A-Club soccer team romped to an easy 3-0 victory over the Medford Mustangs JV's today on goals by uppers Pat Chang, Hank O'Neill and Dito Staley.

Andover's first tally against the small and slower Medford team came almost before the game had started. As the whistle blew, right wing Dito Staley took the ball and crossed it to center forward Hank O'Neill who booted it at the goalie. The goalie stopped the shot, but was unable to hold on to it, and left wing Pat Chang capitalized on the fumble as he charged in and slammed the ball into the goal. Fifteen seconds after the game had begun, Andover was leading 1-0.

The Blue struck again in the second period on a goal by O'Neill. Staley booted the ball to center on a corner kick, Pat Chang headed it and O'Neill drove through a mob to score and put Andover ahead 2-0.

After relaxing during the third period the Gauls poured it on in the last period and netted another goal. O'Neill passed the ball to Staley, who took the pass behind his defender and raced in all alone on the helpless goalie to score the final goal of the game.

## Lexington Wins 3rd Shut Out In A Row

by Frank Ehrlich

Saturday, October 12; Andover—The Lexington varsity soccer team used speed and good teamwork to shut-out Andover, 2-0, today. Lexington's tri-captains: their center-forward, center-half-back, and goalie were standouts in the game. Early in the first quarter the quick Lexington center-forward dribbled the ball through the Blue halfbacks and outran the onrushing fullbacks into the penalty area. Blue goalie Ford Fraker, left alone with the Lexington speedster, committed himself and the center-forward booted the ball straight ahead into the high part of the PA goal.

Midway in the fourth quarter as Lexington controlled the ball in the right Blue corner, the referees penalized PA captain Norm Cross for diving in and gave Lexington a direct kick. The Lexington center-halfback slammed the ball high into the right hand corner of the goal and made the score, 2-0.

However, throughout the game, Andover challenged the Lexington defense as much as they defended their own goal. The Blue came closest to a goal when in the middle of the second half, Blue right-inside Peter Wertimer dribbled into position.

(Continued from Page Seven)

On the Sidelines

## Looking Around

by TOM GADSDEN

Despite the obvious disappointment resulting from Saturday's 18-6 loss at Lawrenceville, the game should not be taken as any indication of what the team can or can not do, and should certainly not be taken from affecting the rest of the season. Only two of the team won three games in a row only to fall apart in their last four games by the scores 30-14, 28-0, 25-0, and 18-6. It is essential at this point that the team bounce back and doesn't quit. This season is far from over; there are still games left, the first of these coming on Saturday at Hermon.

Because of the Blue's lack of success against Lawrenceville and Exeter in football in recent years, don't realize that against Mt. Hermon Andover is equally futile. In fact, in the last five years, the team won only once, that coming in 1962, 20-6. Last year, Mt. Hermon, termed as "declining" by Sportlite magazine, won a 7-6 squeaker to Exeter, as their attempted conversion late in the game failed. Neither teaming put together anything resembling an offense, as Exeter on a blocked punt, with Mt. Hermon tallying 10-0, passed with 20 seconds left to play. Saturday's contest Andover might well shape up as a battle of attrition. While both squads have proven hard to score against, neither has exhibited any real scoring punch.

The strength of the Hermonites appears to be in the line, where co-captains Ray Ramsey and Dave Ramsey, a rugged 210 pounder who was originally a left tackle, has been moved to the right side, where he will be playing opposite Ted Langford. The battle will prove to be an interesting battle. Trull, on the other hand, starts at left guard and will be working against the Blue's Ed Mulloy and Dan Kerkoff. It's here where the Blue could get hurt. When Williams two weeks ago, it was quite apparent that of Bob Kropke has been a real blow to the defense, as it gave up 131 yards.

Meanwhile, out in Deerfield, Exeter will look to improve its 3-0 record against an always tough Green team. Years ago when Exeter compiled a 6-1 record, it was to Deerfield, 13-12. The Green had a six game streak snapped last Saturday by Cheshire, 24-0.

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# Lawrenceville Routs Football, 18-6

## Sparks II's 22-12 Triumph Over Holderness Win

by Barry Johnson  
Wednesday, October 15; Andover—  
The Andover JV II's gained  
their first victory of the season  
by grinding out a 22-12 win  
over Holderness School's var-  
sity football team. The PA  
team scored two touchdowns.  
The Blue kicked off at the open-  
ing of the game, held their op-  
position to four downs, and march-  
ed 75 yards following a Hold-  
erness punt for the initial tally.  
The Blue advanced seven yards off, left  
end to the endzone. The two  
point conversion was made by Dave  
McGinnis. Holderness came back  
with a 10 yard pass to the upfield  
with the ball upfield with  
downs and runs. The defense  
held on the twenty yard line,  
the Blue captured two more  
downs and the touchdown.  
The Blue led 14-0 at the end of the  
first half. The Blue had possession of the  
ball at the quarter ended, 8-6.  
The second quarter PA's  
defense showed its persistence.  
The Blue moved slowly  
and successfully. Holderness fin-  
ished the attack with the  
ball in their own territory.  
The Blue successive tries could not  
field. Midway through the  
quarter, Tuttle broke loose  
on a 40 yard run around left  
end. Charley Wright scored  
10 points to put Andover on  
3. The Andover defense  
strong Holderness drive  
ended the lead.  
The Blue scored once in the  
quarter to make the game  
16-12. In the final  
quarter Holderness starting from  
the 20 yard line after a punt by Tom  
O'Brien could not move on the  
first two downs. The PA halfback, Dave  
McGinnis intercepted the pass  
and intercepted thirty yards for  
an Andover score. The  
quarter was unsuccessful. Hold-  
erness began to push back the  
Blue, but their drive was  
the Blue twenty by the  
end of the game.

**3RD**  
continued from Page Six)  
The third period, however, the  
Blue to life and kept the ball  
in the offensive half of  
the field. Finally they capitalized  
on a fumble and crossed the ball in a  
driving march that landed in  
the end zone. Lower prep, John  
McGinnis, inside, and center  
O'Brien were there along  
with Mustang goalie when the  
ball was kicked, and in the en-  
dzone Scott slipped the ball  
into the endzone.

**4TH**  
continued from Page Six)  
The fourth period was character-  
ized by a hard play on both sides.  
The Blue defense was stingier, but the Raiders  
refused to be stopped. A 34 yard  
pass to Kaplan forwarded the pig-  
skin to the visitors' seven where  
L'ville sprung Maddock loose for  
a seven yard scoring scamper  
around left end.  
Dennis Cameron hauled in the  
ensuing kickoff and raced to the  
PA 49 yard line. Andover, stymied  
on the ground, found plenty of  
room in the air as a series of to-  
sses from Dennis Cambal to ends  
Sinclair and Davis moved the ball  
to Sinclair was batted down in the  
end zone. On the next play, right  
linebacker Ball picked off a  
Cambal throw and rumbled to mid-  
field. Andover got the ball inside  
the Raiders' 15 once more halfway  
through the next period, but again  
failed to register on the score-  
board.  
PA finally scored with 3½  
minutes left in the game. Dennis  
Cameron recovered a Lawrence-  
ville fumble on the home team's  
26. Cambal hit Walker at the 15  
on the next play and Bucky ga-  
thered the ball in and galloped into  
the end zone on a brilliant run.  
The Blue captain almost scored  
again. With less than a minute to  
play, he intercepted a Raider  
pass from his linebacker spot and  
raced from his own 25 to the Lar-  
ry 20. The clock ran out on a pass  
to Tom Sinclair, but an offside  
penalty against Lawrenceville  
gave the Blue one more play.  
Cambal tried to find Walker in  
the end zone, but his toss fell in-  
complete.  
Lawrenceville swamped  
Andover in the rushing depart-  
ment as they piled up 224 yards  
to PA's 83. Cambal completed 10  
(Continued on Page Eight)

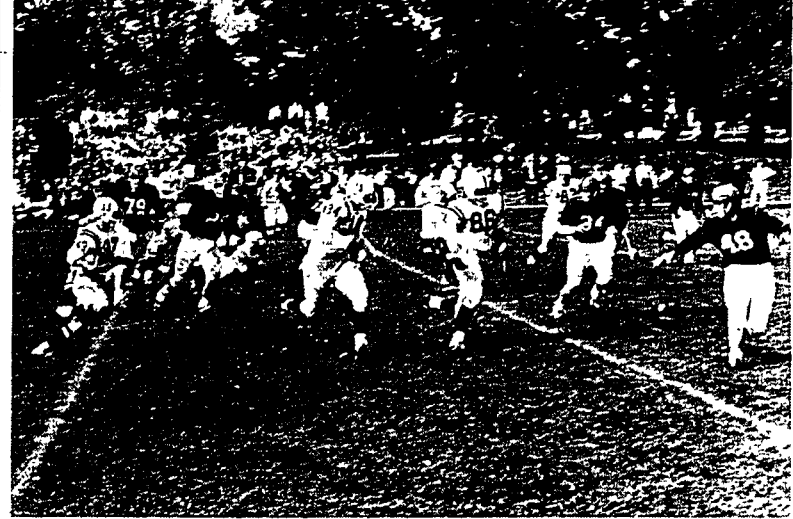
## DEFENSE LIFTS III'S FOOTBALL OVER LOWELL

by C. T. Whipple  
Wednesday, October 12; Andover  
— The Andover JV III's scored on  
their first play from scrimmage  
today and went on to beat the  
Lowell High JV's 16-2 in their  
second win in two tries. The Blue  
offense showed the potential to  
break the game wide open and the  
defense remained unscored upon,  
as Lowell's defenders were credited  
with the two point safety at the  
expense of the PA offense.  
The Blue defense stopped Lowell  
cold on the first series of downs  
after the kick off. After a short  
punt, on PA's first offensive play  
Sonny Black raced 45 yards around  
left end for the first of two touch-  
down runs. Cabe Warren combined  
with Ed Coleman for the two point  
pass conversion, Coleman making  
one of his patented over the head  
grabs.  
Lowell scored on a Blue miscue,  
as the III's attempted a punt  
from deep in their own territory  
on a third and long yardage situa-  
tion. The hike to punter Tom Ka-  
neb, who did a great job punting  
anything he could get his hands  
on, sailed into the endzone where  
the Lowell defenders eventually  
tackled Kanab for the two points.  
After working out the blocking  
during the half-time, the PA of-  
fense once more started to move.  
Receiving the ball on their own  
40, the drive covered 60 yards, and  
was climaxed by another TD run  
by Sonny Black, this time for only  
12 yards. This touchdown proved  
to be an insurance score though, as  
the III's defense didn't allow a  
score. This time Warren ran in  
himself for the extra points, bull-  
ing his way around right end.  
A sloppy Lowell backfield and  
some hard hitting by the III's de-  
fense led to four Lowell fumbles,  
and interceptions by Willy Ivy and  
Cabe Warren stopped two more  
Lowell JV drives.

## Cross-Country Crushes Huntington For 1st Win



Cross-country runners en masse at start of Huntington meet.  
by Frank Ehrlich  
Wednesday, October 12; Andover—  
The Andover varsity har-  
riers downed the Huntington  
School today, 25-36, to capture  
their first win of the season. Good  
bunching and many personal im-  
provements were major factors in  
the victory.  
The Huntington runners broke  
into the lead quickly as the PA  
team started slowly. However,  
the Blue harriers seemed to work  
as a unit and gradually improved  
their position. In the end Andover  
captured all the places in the top  
ten except the first two.  
Huntington's Ricciardo took the  
lead early in the race and remain-  
ed in first throughout the  
race. His winning time for the 2.5  
mile Sanctuary course was 13:39.  
However his teammate Doherty,  
started slowly and stayed in fifth  
for most of the race. With only a  
quarter mile left in the race, he  
passed three Blue runners and  
sprinted into second place with a  
13:52 clocking.  
Nevertheless the PA harriers  
captured the next ten places. John  
Hanley kept a good pace through-  
out the race and finished just be-  
hind Doherty in 13:53. This was  
his first race of the season under  
14 minutes. Henry Hart overcame  
a badly injured foot which caused  
him to walk with a limp, to finish  
fourth in 13:58. Hart started very  
slowly since he could not find his  
stride, but as he became used to  
his foot he moved among the  
leaders.  
Steve Shu lowered his time 25  
seconds to finish fifth in 14:03.  
Thad Mosely dropped his time 26  
seconds for a 14:11 time and sixth  
(Continued on Page Eight)



Blue captain and halfback Buck Walker running with the ball in Saturday's game with Lawrenceville. Court Miner (34) and Andre Davis (86) lead way. Lawrenceville won the game on their home field, 18-6.

## Andover High JV's Edge PA IV's, 6-0; Blue VII's Dump Emerson School, 8-0

by C. T. Whipple  
Wednesday, October 12; Andover  
— The Andover football JV IV's  
gave up a freak touchdown mid-  
way through the first period of  
their game with the Andover High  
JV's today and played an impres-  
sive scoreless tie from that point  
on before bowing, 6-0. It was a  
tough loss for the IV's, who have  
lost their first two games by one  
touchdown margins.  
The Andover High quarterback  
made a spectacular 40 yard run  
on a quarterback sneak, taking the  
IV's defense by surprise, especi-  
ally the safeties whom he out-  
sprinted for the six points. The  
extra point attempt failed and the  
remainder of the contest was do-  
minated by the defenses.  
The Blue's deepest penetration  
was in the third quarter when  
quarterback Whitt Cline led a  
drive to the JV's 25. On a first  
down and ten at the 30, Cline com-  
pleted a seven yard pass to end  
Chip Mezardole. The referee however  
claimed that the IV's had five men  
in the backfield because the end

was more than two yards from  
the line of scrimmage. The Blue,  
arguing that the culprit end was  
actually a flanker, lost their big-  
gest chance to score. The penalty  
made it first and 15 from the  
Andover 35 instead of second and  
three from the 23, and as it turn-  
ed out the IV's missed a first  
down later on by a matter of  
inches.

Their were a few bright spots  
for coach Best however, such as  
back McGinnis's running, Mezardole's  
pass catching, Cline's passing,  
and Crosby Kemper's punting on  
Johnson. The lack of offensive  
offense, and the entire defensive  
unit, led by Larry Gelb added, as  
potency seemed to stem from the  
lack of the big gainer. Cline com-  
pleted four passes, but none for  
more than 15 yards, and the  
strong side blocking of Pete Olney  
assured the running backs of steady  
short yardage gains.

### VII'S VS. EMERSON

by Evan Thomas  
Wednesday, October 12; Exeter,  
N.H. — The Andover football VII's  
defeated the Emerson School today,  
8-0. PA controlled the play con-  
sistently during the contest, as a  
strong defensive unit effectively  
stopped the Emerson attack.

The Blue collected a safety in  
the third quarter to break a score-  
less tie. The Emerson quarter-  
back, attempting to pass, was  
nailed in the end zone by a swarm  
of Andover tacklers. PA tallied  
again on a five yard plunge by half-  
back Sheelme late in the final  
quarter, but the conversion attempt  
failed. Quarterback Sagasar set  
up the touchdown by intercepting  
an Emerson toss on the opponents'  
fifteen and proceeded to engineer  
the PA scoring thrust.

Emerson's offense never pene-  
trated midfield the entire game.  
Although PA's play execution was  
ragged, starting quarterback Mun-  
dano tossed several passes to end  
Norcein for substantial gains and  
fullback Smyke rushed for long  
yardage on the ground.

## The Week At A Glance

Football T's	6	Lawrenceville	18
Football II's	22	Holderness	12
Football III's	16	Lowell JV's	2
Football IV's	0	Andover JV's	6
Football VII's	8	Emerson	0
Soccer	2	Medford	0
Soccer	0	Lexington	2
Jr. Soccer	4	Medford	2
Club Romans	4	Lexington JV's	1
Club Gauls	3	Medford JV's	0
Cross-Country	25	Huntington	36

## L'ville Defense Thwarts Blue Ground Game

by BUZ WILLIAMS  
Saturday, October 15; Law-  
renceville, N. J. — The PA  
grid squad suffered its first  
setback of the season today in  
an 18-6 loss to a low and hard  
hitting Lawrenceville team.  
The Larries clearly won the  
game on fundamentals. Many  
of the Andover players re-  
marked that they were the best  
blockers and tacklers they had  
ever seen.

The Blue defense was plagued  
all day by the end sweep, the  
bread and butter play for Law-  
renceville's single wing attack.  
The Raiders received the opening  
kickoff and it looked as if they  
were going right in for a score.  
Marching down the field with 5  
first downs in 7 plays, the Larries  
moved the ball inside the Andover  
fifteen. Consecutive losses of 2  
and 7 yards, however, led to a  
missed field goal attempt and the  
Blue took over for the first time  
on their own 20. It was soon ap-  
parent that Andover was going  
nowhere in their first few times  
with the ball.

Lawrenceville hit paydirt late  
in the first quarter. Dennis Cam-  
eron brought down the home team's  
left end Whittaker on the PA 2  
yard line after a long pass to him  
was good for 38 yards. Two plays  
later, halfback Jay Maddock crash-  
ed off tackle into the end zone.  
Lawrenceville scored again in the  
second period as freshman tail-  
back Guy Martin swept around  
right end from his own 21 follow-  
ing consecutive gains of 10, 21,  
and 24 yards.

The second half was another  
ball game. The Andover defense  
became stingier, but the Raiders  
refused to be stopped. A 34 yard  
pass to Kaplan forwarded the pig-  
skin to the visitors' seven where  
L'ville sprung Maddock loose for  
a seven yard scoring scamper  
around left end.

Dennis Cameron hauled in the  
ensuing kickoff and raced to the  
PA 49 yard line. Andover, stymied  
on the ground, found plenty of  
room in the air as a series of to-  
sses from Dennis Cambal to ends  
Sinclair and Davis moved the ball  
to Sinclair was batted down in the  
end zone. On the next play, right  
linebacker Ball picked off a  
Cambal throw and rumbled to mid-  
field. Andover got the ball inside  
the Raiders' 15 once more halfway  
through the next period, but again  
failed to register on the score-  
board.

PA finally scored with 3½  
minutes left in the game. Dennis  
Cameron recovered a Lawrence-  
ville fumble on the home team's  
26. Cambal hit Walker at the 15  
on the next play and Bucky ga-  
thered the ball in and galloped into  
the end zone on a brilliant run.

The Blue captain almost scored  
again. With less than a minute to  
play, he intercepted a Raider  
pass from his linebacker spot and  
raced from his own 25 to the Lar-  
ry 20. The clock ran out on a pass  
to Tom Sinclair, but an offside  
penalty against Lawrenceville  
gave the Blue one more play.  
Cambal tried to find Walker in  
the end zone, but his toss fell in-  
complete.

Lawrenceville swamped  
Andover in the rushing depart-  
ment as they piled up 224 yards  
to PA's 83. Cambal completed 10  
(Continued on Page Eight)



**FOOTBALL**

(Continued from Page Seven)  
of 21 passes, though, for 143 yards while the Raiders had only the two long bombs good for 72 yards. Tom Sinclair was on the receiving end of half of Cambal's tosses; he and Andre Davis consistently broke open for gains of ten yards or more. While there certainly were holes in the Larries' pass defense, the PA backs had trouble finding any in the line. The Raiders' pursuit was especially outstanding. Lawrenceville, expecting a loss originally, walked off the field with a clean 4-0 slate and every hope for an unmarred record.

**X-COUNTRY**

(Continued from Page Seven)  
place. A split second behind Moseley with the same clocking came Jack Quarrier, decreasing his time 33 seconds from the last meet. Rob Smith took eighth in 13:12. Lower Sam Brainerd ran close to the varsity runners for the first time as he lowered his time 55 seconds and finished in 14:16, only 23 seconds behind the top PA harrier. Coach Kimball was extremely pleased with the Blue performance. He said it was the "best bunched finish in a long time" from an Andover team and it "showed what a team can do when they bunch themselves." He liked the many Blue improvements, especially among the uppers and lowers. He also commented that for the first time this year Andover improved instead of deteriorated its position during the race. He seemed optimistic about the team's future if it continues to make these improvements.

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**EXPANSION**

(Continued from Page Three)  
Then, in 1958, the school began the Andover Program with a fund raising drive which, over a period of 22 months, brought the school \$6,753,970, breaking all records for independent school fund raising. From this money were constructed the Copley Wing, Stearns House, Stevens House, Stimpson House, Evans Hall, Fuess House, the Arts and Communications Center, and the Sylvia Pratt Kemper Chapel. In addition, the program called for the 1964 remodeling of Morse Hall, and the remodeling of the West Quad which began last year and is scheduled for completion in 1968.

Nathan Hale House, dedicated only four days ago, although not constructed from Andover Program funds, is an outgrowth of the program, according to Mr. Charles Smith of the Alumni Office.

And with a look to the future, Mr. Smith revealed last week that once the remodeling of the West Quad dormitories is completed similar projects will be planned for Bartlet, Day, Foxcroft, and Paul Revere halls.

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