

Trustees Approve Memorial, \$4 Million Dollar Budget

Pei Designs Tribute; Lack of Funds Delay Construction

APPOINTED TREASURER

Hear Reports On School Life; Hobson Attends

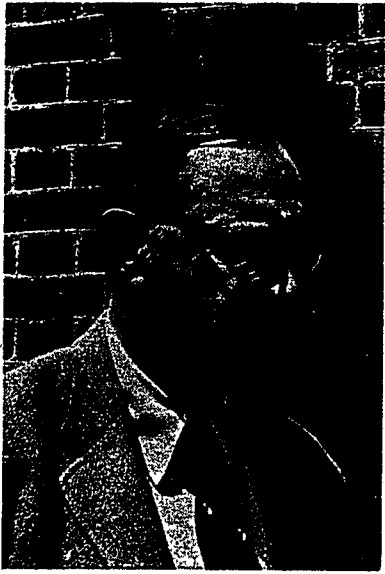
By Rip Cohen
The Board of Trustees of Phillips Academy approved plans for a memorial to honor PA graduates who gave their lives in military service since World War II, at an annual fall meeting last week. Construction of the memorial is delayed, however, because as funds can be raised. The project's designer is Mr. Pei, who was also the architect for the John F. Kennedy Library in Cambridge, Mass.

The memorial, which was originally planned at the trustees' last winter, will be built on the Training Field between Tower and Newman. It will consist of a large area in the form of a circle surrounded by evergreens lined with a continuous path on which will be inscribed names of those being honored. The memorial is intended to be dedicated to Mr. Pei, as an "outstanding" contribution in which to sit and read. The cost of the project is estimated and will depend on the materials used.

Record Budget
The trustees also approved a budget of \$4,137,000 for the 1966-67, an increase of 10,000 over last year. In addition, Mr. Charles S. Gage, '21, and treasurer of the board, who has previously held the post at Yale University, and Mr. John P. Stevens Jr., who held the position last year, were elected president and vice president for the weekend's meetings, respectively. (Continued on Page Six)

Speak On This Fri.

Mr. S. Allis, Jr., of the law department, will be the speaker at Wednesday's gubernatorial election professional elections morning assembly. He indicated that he will speak on "the more things change, the more they stay the same," such as Brown v. Board of Education in California, and the Rockefeller in New York. He will also discuss the match between Attorney General DeLoach and Governor Rockefeller in Massachusetts. He plans to speak on "the more things change, the more they stay the same," how the Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield's position on Vietnam are particularly campaign. He commented that he is the author of *Governor's Opposition*, published in the 1790's, a text which was awarded a doctorate in Humanities at Amherst College.



Mr. J. P. Stevens, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

PUTNAM OF HARVARD DECRIES VIETNAM WAR IN PHILO FORUM

by Tom Rees
Dr. Hilary A. Putnam of Harvard's philosophy department spoke against the Vietnam war last Friday evening. The lecture, held in Kemper Auditorium, was the first of this year's Philo forums. Contending that he spoke

Lower Reddersen Wins In WRKO-FM Robot Competition

by Smith
A student at PA, lower Brad Reddersen, is one of ten winners in Boston radio station WRKO-FM's contest, "What Does R-KO Look Like," announced Mel Phillips, program director of the station, last Friday. In letters sent to the winners, Mr. Phillips disclosed that their prizes would be Channel-Master AM portable radios.

As a participant in the contest, Reddersen was required to describe his impressions of "R-KO," who is the alleged disc-jockey of the all-music station, though his voice is never heard over the air. Reddersen described what the station calls its "sly, but friendly robot," as having amber eyes made from rolls of cellophane tape, electro-magnetic hair consisting of wire and straw, four wheels for feet, an ID bracelet engraved with the letters RKO, and long eyelashes.

The station indicates that to receive his radio, boarding student Reddersen must do no more than appear at the Boston offices of WNAC-AM, with proper identification, anytime Monday through Friday from nine to five.

WRKO-FM, which operates at 98.5 megacycles, has been broadcasting for only a few months, as part of radio network RKO General and as the FM affiliate to WNAC-AM and WNAC-TV. The station, which is on the air from nine a.m. to midnight, plays 18 hit rock 'n' roll songs an hour without interruptions from what the robot R-KO pejoratively terms "a drab-gabbing disc-jockey."

Harvard Is Chided By Yale On Policy of Wooing Students

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by Sidney H. Schanberg
Yale accused Harvard yesterday of unsportsmanlike conduct. It said Harvard's admission policy "has worked to our disadvantage" and it unveiled a counter-attack to capture some of the superior high school students who have been opting for its oldest rival.

Yale's president, Kingman Brewster, Jr., writing in the latest issue of the Yale Alumni Magazine, used the politest of critical language for "our friends at Harvard."

Rating Systems
He explained that Yale's discomfort had resulted from the fact that two years ago, Harvard had refused to go along with Yale (Continued on Page Four)

Fear Of Apathy Initiates 'Help'

by Rooney

An anonymous group of students has recently begun an informal project, called *Help*, "to dispel some of the cynicism which has been accepted as inevitable for too long." Under their program they plan to make volunteer help available to anyone who needs it. Such aid can be anything from tutoring to taking common's duty.

The group has placed a box in the mailroom in which requests for assistance can be left. Members will collect the notes and seek solutions. They will then contact the particular person involved and arrange to help him. If the student has a problem which the members are unable to solve they will recommend a faculty member qualified to help.

Since the *Help* movement is really a loose coalition of students, there are only a few basic ground rules. One is the maintenance of anonymity of its membership, except on a person-to-person basis. There are no requirements for membership other than a willingness to provide help, and a student can quit or join at will.

The group has decided to have no status as an official extra-curricular activity, so that its members will not be working for recognition by colleges or fellow students. Their hope is that the people who have been helped will want to return the favor, and in this way keep the movement alive. The group emphasizes, however, that no one will be obligated to repay his benefactor in any way.

PHOTOGRAPHY

The *Phillipian* wishes to announce the formation of a Photography Board, and to open competition for a Photography Editor and an Assistant Photography Editor. Both positions will be filled at the end of November.

A meeting will be held this Friday evening at 6:45 in the *Phillipian* office for all those interested in working on the Photography Board. Qualifications for position on the Board, as well as for the Editorships, will be outlined at the time.

Grads To Hold College Forum Over Weekend

Forums Funded By PA '65

Five Members Of PA '64 To Return For Talks With Students

by Vic Henningsen
Five members of the class of 1964 will be on campus this weekend for PA's second annual College Forum. Funded by a gift of the class of 1965, the forum program is intended to "provide informal forums with PA graduates to help Andover students make intelligent choices of college selection and best prepare for the college experience."

Diversity
The graduates coming this weekend are: G. Randolph Clark, who transferred from Northwestern to Stanford and will speak about both schools; Stephen F. Dabney of Lehigh; Joseph DiRego, representing Johns Hopkins; Lee Mikenna, Jr. from Duke; and William T. Semple II, of Hamilton.

Director of College Placement, Mr. Robert P. Hulburd, who invited the recent alumni, states that he tried "to get graduates representing colleges different from the Ivy League, in order to interest boys in the wide range of choices open to them."

Two Officials
Also asked to speak at the forum are two college admissions officials: the Assistant to the President of William and Mary, Mr. Jerry Van Voorhis; and the Assistant Director of Admissions at Vanderbilt, Mr. Dyer Moss. The two men will be interviewing boys for their respective colleges as well as participating in the forum.

The first part of the two-day program will take place on Friday evening at 6:45 in Kemper Auditorium. Mr. Hulburd will act as moderator and introduce the representatives of the various colleges to the seniors and uppers present. Each graduate will then be allowed ten minutes for a short lecture on his college and how he feels about the type of school it represents. A question and answer period will follow if time permits.

The alumni guests will be in the Underwood Room from 9:30 until 11:30 on Saturday morning to answer additional questions from interested seniors and uppers.

This weekend's forum is the second to be held at PA. Last spring a group of PA graduates gave the program its initiation by addressing the upper class. Mr. Hulburd notes that the forum is expected to be held in the fall during future years.

Members Of The Hiawaya Club



Above, a new organization, the Hiawaya Club, composed of seniors with President-Founder John Sears. The purpose of the club, according to Senior Richard Balfour, is "to promote class unity."

Photo by Roth

Calendar

| | | |
|-----------------------|--|-------------|
| Wednesday, November 2 | Fall Mid-term rating | |
| | Soccer vs. Harvard-Frosh | 2:00 |
| | Movie at Kemper: <i>Virgin Spring</i> | 3:30 |
| Friday, November 4 | Soccer vs. Brown Frosh | 1:30 |
| Saturday, November 5 | First Open Weekend College Forum Weekend | |
| | Football vs. Colby Frosh | 1:30 |
| | Movie at GW: | |
| | <i>Bridge on the River Kwai</i> | 6:45 & 9:00 |
| Sunday, November 6 | Chapel: Rev. Whyte | 11:00 |

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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, 01810. Offices are located in the basement of Evans Hall. Telephone: Area code 617-475-8187. Subscription rate: \$8 per year for first class mailing. Overseas subscription: \$10.

Continue Ratings

The conflicting views of the Harvard and Yale admission men, as described on page one, revitalize some significant questions about the rating system, i.e. does it accomplish what it is intended to, and what is its function in the first place?

It is perhaps too easy to condemn the system that Harvard still uses, even disregarding Yale's personal objections. Many seniors, once they get their "A" rating, interpret this as a free ticket to Cambridge, and refrain from further academic effort; but we think that they are, for the most part, in the minority, and we do not find this argument entirely convincing.

To begin with, boys who get A-ratings usually know that they are solid candidates for admission, and thus the formal rating by itself does not invite dropping all one's studies. Secondly, if one receives an A-rating, he is presumably a candidate with enough maturity and common sense to realize that by shirking all his academic responsibilities, he is only hindering his own education, and not putting something over on the school, the college, or his classmates.

A B-rating is even more important in that it often provides impetus to a student who is doubtful of his chances. The "B" makes no promises, except that the candidate is still under serious consideration, and that

an improved record will greatly enhance the likelihood of his admission.

Finally, the problem of seniors with A-ratings disregarding other colleges comes from a misinterpretation of the rating, i.e. that it is a guarantee of admission. If this is not true, and we suspect that it is not, then the boy who suspends further application procedure is only jeopardizing his chances for admission, not insuring them.

In short, we favor some form of rating system, and we have observed that many of the colleges and universities that have visited Andover and interviewed boys have indicated, in some way, the same sort of information the formal Harvard ratings supply. We are not implying that Yale is wrong in its analysis of the situation; it is very probable that a more accurate and meaningful rating system can be devised, as well as one that incorporates all secondary schools. We think that abandoning any form of ratings, however, would be a mistake.

College Forum II

At a time when many seniors are beginning to realize that higher education will not be a wall of ivy, the second in a series of College Forums that was inaugurated last spring is bringing to Andover five more college undergraduates. These young men, themselves graduates of PA, will attempt to recreate for interested seniors the atmosphere, both academic, extracurricular, and social at their respective institutions.

The College Forum program of last spring worked out quite well, we thought, and we urged its continuance, even after the exhaustion of the original funds provided by the Class of '65. We now urge that members of the Class of '67 make good use of this unique opportunity to get some first-hand impressions of several little-discussed, but extraordinarily excellent universities and colleges. Many people are expending a considerable amount of time, money, and effort in order to afford this chance; it should not be wasted.

Phillippian Interview:

Indjic, Piano Virtuoso, Views Concert Life

by Frank Currie
Pianist Eugene Indjic, PA '65, gave a concert at GW on Friday, October 28, for the benefit of the Lawrence General Hospital Aid Association. Immediately after the performance, he gave the PHILLIPPIAN some interesting insights on the life of a rising virtuoso.

What have you done since you left Andover?

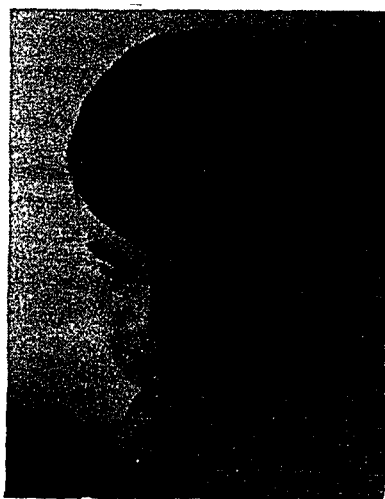
The summer after I graduated, I studied music at Fontainebleau, a small town outside Paris, under the tutelage of several distinguished pianists. Then in the fall, I went to The Juilliard School of Music, but the institution didn't suit me very well. Last February, I transferred to Harvard, where I am currently majoring in music. Every other week, I go into New York City to study with Leland Thomson, Rosa Lhevinne's assistant. (Miss Lhevinne is Van Cliburn's former teacher, and is one of the most distinguished pianists living today.)

What other courses do you study at Harvard?

Well, I take a general-humanities course, which includes literature, social science, and physical sciences. Along with music, I study biology and Russian literature.

Have you given any major concerts recently?

As you may know, I played for Erich Leinsdorf and the Boston Symphony. I also performed on



Eugene Indjic

television.

Did you notice any important differences in playing before an audience and playing on television?

The lighting on television is certainly better. Other than that I cannot see any other real difference.

How many hours do you practice every week?

I average roughly five hours per day.

How long does it take you to learn a piece?

It depends on what you mean by learn. I can memorize a piece in a week, sometimes in three days. As for polishing it, that can take

a lifetime, and it's the polish that counts.

Do you feel that each concert is different?

Yes, I get excited in varying degrees about each one, depending on its importance. How did you feel before the Boston Symphony concert? As you can well imagine, I almost had a nervous collapse.

What do you do to combat this pre-concert tension?

I do yoga. Seriously, it helps a lot. One gets used to the tension after a while.

How can you tell if an audience is receptive to your playing?

If they are talkative or not. I can't really explain it, one can feel it in one's blood. The audience tonight? Oh, they were receptive, but I had to fool around with them a bit.

Have you ever gotten emotionally caught up in a piece during a concert?

Never in front of an audience. When one feels too much emotion when playing a piece, one cannot transmit it as well. I always try to stay a little detached from a piece when performing.

What future concerts have you planned?

I'll probably play in ten or so in the next year, but I'm not sure when or where. I was offered the chance to tour the United States with the Boston Pops for 40 concerts, but I declined it.



Election Poll:

PA Students Predict V For Brooke, Reagan,

by Oniskor

The results of an informal poll taken among various classes last week indicated a near unanimity of opinion in some of the closest and most important statewide races. Most everyone predicted that Brooke, Percy, Reagan and Rockefeller would be swayed in next week's elections. Volpe and Callaway, however, were expected to draw considerable opposition in their states.

Perhaps most impressive was the overwhelming support for Massachusetts Attorney General Edward Brooke in the U.S. Senate seat. His opponent, former Governor Endicott, was described as "well-meaning but unimpressive" while Brooke was described as "an honest, hard working, non-militant Negro." The first of his race to be elected Senator since Reconstruction, a student pointed out, however, that "race is not the issue in Massachusetts; the real contest is between the individual candidates."

Again in Massachusetts, incumbent Governor John McCarroll was expected to edge out John McCormack "simply because we've found a good, decent governor we don't want to lose." McCormack, as one student put it, "will have an even chance against Volpe because he is popular, experienced, and backed by Democrats."

In California, Republican Ronald Reagan is considered the favorite for governor by most PA students of that state. Incumbent Edmund Brown was denounced as being "ineffective, unproductive, and unconstructive." Reagan was generally considered inexperienced, youthful, imaginative and progressive image will elect him.

In much the same way, Charles Percy is predicted to win the Democratic Senator Paul Douglas. One boy pointed out that Douglas is now 74 - "Too old and too stagnant." Another said that Douglas's daughter come into play. Percy's daughter was killed, and public opinion will assure him election."

The most sensitive contest covered is the gubernatorial race in Georgia between Democrat Lester Maddox and Republican Jimmy Carter.

(Continued on Page Six)

FLICKS

by Bluhm

Today's Bergman film, *Virgin Spring*, like *Winter Light* man's relationship to God, and its seeming contradiction of *Winter Light* dealt with the loss of faith; this film dealt with faith's affirmation. In the violent story, inspired by a Swedish myth, an innocent young girl, walking through her way to church, is brutally raped and murdered by goatherds, while their younger brother looks on, sickened. The goatherds get shelter at the home of the girl's father, who, in their crime and kills all of them, the younger brother, bittered, the father cannot understand that God could allow of his daughter, or his useless revenge. In despair and vows to build a church where his daughter now lies: with her body, a spring gushes forth miraculously from the ground.

This film, unlike others of Bergman, is simple and perhaps, his most powerful.

by Turk

The Bridge on the River Kwai, to be shown Saturday night, Alec Guinness and Sessue Hayakawa, falls into the category of good World War II films.

British Colonel Nicholson (Guinness) and his men captured in Thailand by the Japanese. When Nicholson is made head of the prison camp, that the British officers will labor, the commander is forced to accept: he needs to build a bridge and they will not work without the help of the officers. Colonel Nicholson is charged with overseeing the construction, therefore, and he soon finds himself dedicated. Meanwhile, an American escapee from the camp is recruited to help build the bridge, which is the last link in a Japanese plan to cross the river. The climactic final scene occurs when the American and Japanese collide with Nicholson and the Japanese.

Though at times almost slushy with irony, *The Bridge on the River Kwai* is still better than any film this year, with its plot and unusual climax.

ing Club Schedules Meets; ects Lectures, Instruction

by Peter Kunen
 Sailing Club plans to diversify its activities to include interschools, sailing instruction program of lectures, activities of the club's president, and. This fall the organization has a membership of 75, never and more than of last year.
 Under the leadership of Arnold president Andy Staley, of speakers has been for the fall and winter

terms. Mr. Bram Arnold gave the first talk, on navigating across the Atlantic and in Scandinavia, last Wednesday. The lectures are open only to members.

In addition, several students are giving blackboard talks on elementary sailing, navigation, and racing technique. On Wednesdays and weekends this spring, club members will be brought to Marblehead, a nearby coastal town, to put this instruction into practice. The boats to be used will be loaned by PA students from Marblehead itself.

A meet was set with Milton Academy for this fall, but was canceled when PA was unable to secure any boats. Races are scheduled for this spring with Proctor, Dublin, Exeter, M.I.T., and Worcester Academy, as they have been in previous years. The meets will be held at the opposing schools except in the case of Exeter, which like PA has no sailing area. The latter meet will be held on the Charles River where M.I.T. will provide Tech Dinghies for both teams. In the other contests, the opposing schools will provide the boats, probably 12-foot Fireflies.

President Arnold indicates that although there had been some hope that sailing would become an official spring sport, it is very unlikely that this will occur this year. He noted that the major problem involved is the obtaining of boats and of a location suited for sailing them.

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Drama Lab Puts On Production of 'Hello Out There'

The Drama Workshop will present its first production of the term, William Saroyan's *Hello Out There*, this Friday evening at 6:45 in the Drama Lab. A second staging of the play has been scheduled for Tuesday, November 8th.

Saroyan presents what its director, Scott Currier, terms "the pathetic struggle of a prisoner who has committed a flagrant crime." "The audience," continues Currier, "expects this prisoner to personify the typical villain; but ironically, everyone around him except a naive young girl have finally decided to be the true 'villians' of the play."

Cast in the leading roles of the production are senior Elwyn Lee, the prisoner and Elizabeth Bonan of Abbot, the naive young girl.

ABSENT TEACHER SUFFERS ATTACK

Mr. Joseph R. W. Dodge, PA English instructor since 1944, is reportedly making a satisfactory recovery from a heart attack he underwent on October 18th in Kirkcudbright, Scotland.

Mr. Dodge, 56, suffered the severe coronary thrombosis while accompanied by his wife on his second sabbatical, and was taken to a hospital in Dumfries, Scotland. He had been hit with a previous attack in 1954.

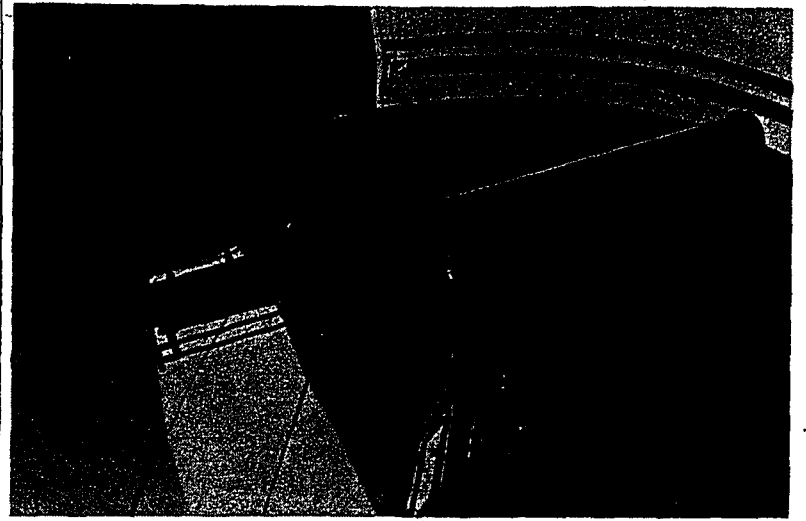
Mrs. Dodge was joined October 24th, a week ago Monday, by the wife of PA English instructor Mr. F. A. Peterson. Mrs. Peterson has indicated in a recent letter to her husband that Mr. Dodge sat up in bed last week for the first time since his attack.

The Dodges left for Scotland on the 18th of August, and prior to their misfortune were touring the countryside, fishing, and visiting various schools. Their present address is Arden House, Tongland Road, Kirkcudbright, Scotland.

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Astronomers Gaze At Jupiter; Eclipse, UFO End Busy Week



Main telescope of the Observatory in Evans Hall. The telescope is a six inch refractor.

Photo by Lux

The Astronomy Club, which held only one meeting last year, has been revived this fall under the leadership of senior John Bidwell. The group plans to open the school observatory, located on the roof of Evans hall, every weekend throughout the year.

Bidwell will hold regular training sessions in the observatory Saturday evenings from nine until midnight. He indicates that meetings may eventually be co-educational with Abbot.

During an early morning gathering of six members last Saturday, while waiting for a penumbral eclipse, the club successfully photographed Jupiter and the four largest of its 12 moons. The eclipse itself was marked by a brief period of reddening on the surface of the moon.

It was shortly afterward that what President Bidwell describes as a "bright pulsating red and green object" was seen hovering stationary in the northeastern sky, ten degrees above the horizon, by the six people present. The same object was reportedly observed in exactly the same place the night before by the club's vice-president, Norman Yeh, who at the second sighting contacted the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. Although he states that the object is definitely not on any star chart, Bidwell remains

skeptical. There has been no comment by the Smithsonian.

The astronomers have available for use a rather ancient refracting telescope housed in the observatory. The instrument magnifies an image as much as 600 times the size it would appear to the naked eye.

The astronomers will also be using the questar, a small reflecting telescope worth \$12,300. Although the questar has only about a third of the power of the bigger scope, its expensive optics enable it to resolve an image sharper than that of the human eye. The secret of this clarity is a quartz lens which is not as subject to expansion and contraction as the regular pyrex lenses, which cost \$300 less.

For photography both telescopes have a small motor called a "clock drive," which locks onto the field of vision by slowly moving the telescope to compensate for the rotation of the earth. The Astronomy Club will have all its pictures developed by the Camera Club.

The Astronomy Club also expects to take an expedition to the Cambridge Observatory sometime this winter for a look at the equipment there. It also plans to stage a library exhibition. Mr. Mays, the club's faculty advisor and a teaching fellow in math and science, has suggested that the computers be used to carry out computations for tracking the planets.

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YALE CHIDES

(Continued from Page One)
and Princeton in dropping an "unfair" system of giving "advance ratings to students in selected (high) schools."

According to Mr. Brewster and other Yale officials the system, which they say "grew up over the years" and was used primarily by the Big Three of the Ivy League, worked this way.

Far in advance of the regular day in April on which the three colleges send out acceptance and rejection notices, students "in selected schools" would receive advance ratings from the colleges to give them "firm notice" of what action was going to be taken on their applications.

There were only three ratings — A, B and C. An "A," while not a guarantee of admission, was "pretty close to it." A "B" was a "maybe" and a "C" meant a fairly certain rejection.

Now that Harvard is the only one of the three colleges using this advance rating practice, what has happened, according to Yale officials, is that students who have been receiving "A" ratings from Harvard have been dropping all thoughts of going to either Yale or Princeton, even though they might find themselves accepted by one or both of these colleges when the regular notices arrive.

To compensate for this loss of talented students to their rival, Yale has decided, Mr. Brewster said, to begin a new rating system this year. It will cover all high schools, not just "selected" ones.

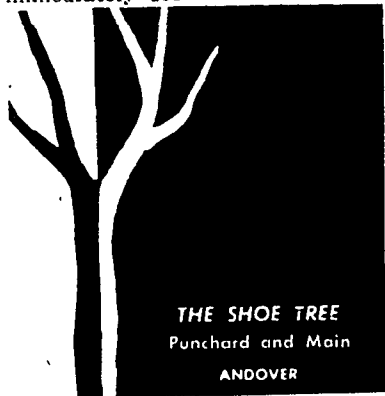
Advance Notice Assured.
Mr. Brewster did not elaborate on the new system. But other Yale officials explained that from now on, any "truly outstanding" applicant, no matter what preparatory school he comes from, will be given advance notice that he is assured of admission.

The university president, in his Alumni Magazine article, said the reason Yale had dropped the old preferential rating system was that since it only applied to students from selected schools, it "was most unfair as well as — from Yale's point of view — inefficient policy."

"We wish our friends at Harvard had felt likewise," Mr. Brewster added. "We are quite willing to admit that the fact that they kept a rating system, when we and Princeton abandoned it, has worked, temporarily at least, to our disadvantage."

'Selected' Schools
Yale officials declined to disclose yesterday which high schools had been the "selected" ones under the old rating system, nor how these schools had been chosen for special treatment. However, it was understood that most of them were not public high schools but private preparatory schools, such as Hotchkiss School in Connecticut and the Belmont Hill School in Massachusetts.

Admissions officials at Princeton and Harvard could not be reached immediately for comment.



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Deerfield Smashes Injury-Plagued PA Football; Hurley Scores Lone Andover TD In 21-8 Rout

Green Backfield Grinds Out 313 Yards To Extend Streak To Four

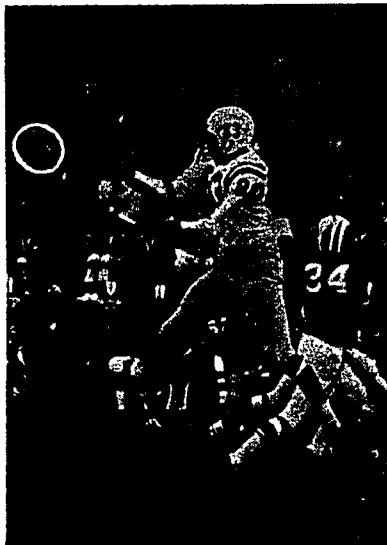
by Buz Williams

Saturday, October 29; Deerfield — A fired-up Deerfield football squad completed a 4 year winning streak against PA by rolling over Andover to the tune of 21-8. Bouncing back from a 24-8 loss to Exeter, the Green grabbed a 6 point lead which grew to 21 before Andover was able to find the goal posts.

Sandy Tucci received the opening kickoff for DA and brought it to the Blue 40 after almost breaking loose. Eleven plays and three first downs later, the home team was on the scoreboard. 230 pound fullback Pete Varney capped the drive with his one yard scoring plunge.

PA returned the ensuing kickoff to its own 41. Dennis Cameron took over the offense in place of Dennis Cambal who was having some trouble with his foot. Sticking with mostly the inside attack, the Blue marched to Deerfield's 22 on three first downs only to have DA recover a fumble there. Deerfield took the ball and staged a repeat performance of PA's drive, including the fumble. For the remainder of the half, the two teams battled in the middle of the field, neither being able to muster a scoring threat.

Deerfield's second TD came in the fourth quarter. A quick kick on second down bounced and rolled its way to the Andover 11 where the Green tightened and held Andover for three-downs. On fourth down Pullen went back to punt, but the ball came back to him on the ground. As he tried to pick it up, a wave of green jerseys swarmed over him and the ball. The result: first and goal for Deerfield from the two. After half-



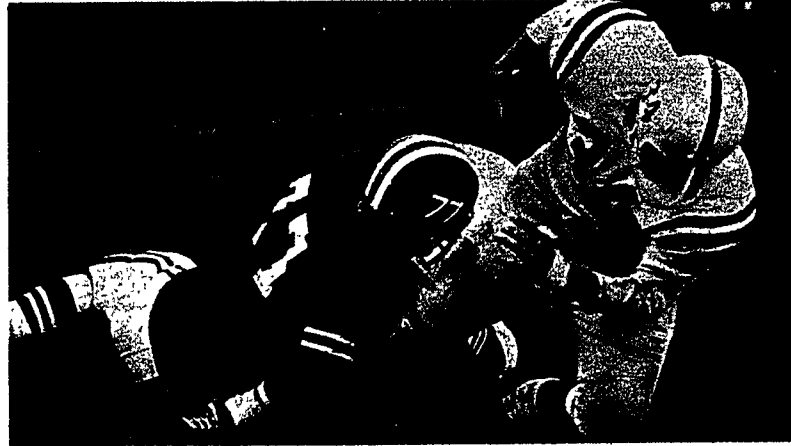
PA's Jeff Beardsley leaps for ball at left.

back Jack Kachadurian failed to find any room up the middle in two carries, DA once again called on Varney to haul the pigskin across. Mike Bentson connected with end Mike Brady for the PAT.

The greedy Green found time for one more tally as they took the ball on their own 41 after forcing PA to punt and marched 59 yards in 15 plays for 6 points. Deerfield won a first down on the 14 and passed for what appeared to be a score; the ball was caught out of the end zone though. With a fourth down situation and six yards to go, quarterback Bentson found Tucci at the one to set up fullback Higgins' tally on the next play. Trotter's kick for the conversion was good.

John Kelsey pulled in the kickoff for the Blue and scampered to his own 44. Denny Cambal tried to pass, but was forced to run out of the pocket and in so doing picked up a first down. On the next play he launched a 45 yard scoring toss to halfback Jim Hurley who raced into the end zone unscratched for

(Continued on Page Five)



Deerfield defender brings down Andover fullback Court Miner in Saturday's game. The Green won 21-8 for their fourth consecutive win over the Blue.

Football II's Edge Green, 6-0; Unbeaten III's Rout IV's, 28-6; Lawrence JV's Whip V's, 8-0

II'S VS. DEERFIELD

by Barry Johnson

Saturday, October 29; Deerfield, Mass. — Halfback Charlie Wright became hero of the day today as he caught a ten yard pass from quarterback Jay Amstutz with twenty seconds remaining and ran thirty-five yards for a touchdown, breaking a scoreless tie with the Deerfield JV's and tallying for the football II's fourth straight win, 6-0. The only score of the encounter was set up by linebacker Tommy Kidde who intercepted a Deerfield pass with about one minute left. On fourth down, Amstutz rolled to his right and hit Wright who was in the clear near the sideline.

The exciting climax concluded a hard-fought battle containing many penalties and frequent miscues by each team. Andover provided the only real predicament of the game by driving to the Green three-yard line but failed to score in three plays.

The Blue kicked off at the outset, held Deerfield, and moved the ball for three sets of downs after gaining possession. But, the Green defense stiffened and held Andover. Both teams passed frequently throughout the game, mostly however during the very long fourth period. Andover received at the beginning of the second half but still couldn't move. The tense fourth quarter was a storybook ending. Neither team moved well until late, when the Green drove for three successive sets of downs but were held and lost possession. The Blue drove downfield, also lost possession, but gained again on the interception and won the game in a thrilling finish.

III'S VS. IV'S

by Chris Whipple

Wednesday, October 26; Andover — The JV football III's remained undefeated by routing the IV's today, 28-6. The III's built up an impressive 22-0 lead in the first half and led 28-0 before the IV's were able to score. The victory was the fourth for the III's in the series and the IV's have yet to win.

The III's took the opening kickoff and marched 70 yards strictly on the ground before Cabe Warren threw a short touchdown pass to Ed Coleman. Warren hit Coleman on the same pattern for the extra points.

The IV's fumbled the III's kickoff and the fired up III's were on their way again. John Parker, playing in the place of the injured Sonny Black, scored at the close of the first period on a short plunge, making it 14-0.

The III's drove once more before

the end of the half after stopping the IV's first series of downs. Barry Reed scored the touchdown, set up by a 25 yard pass from Warren to Dave Nierenberg. The IV's threatened with time running out in the half, driving on Whit Cline's passes and the running of halfback McGinnis on a trap to the right side. The trap play worked well all day, largely because of the great blocking of Larry Gelb and Pete Olney.

The III's final score came in the third period on a spectacular 20 yard run by Parker, the III's top gainer of the day, on a left-end sweep. Once more the passing of Cline led a IV's drive, this time for a score, the first one of the season for them. Cline threw to Tom Allen in the corner of the end zone for the six points.

The victory was the second one for the III's over the IV's this year. They won the first game 8-0.

V'S VS. LAWRENCE

Wednesday, October 26 Brooks School — Andover's football V's fought a tough battle for one half of a football game here today but a much stronger Brooks School III squad showed superiority in the second half, finally overwhelming the Blue, 34-6. John Korba kicked-off for the Blue at the opening of the game. On third down Brooks scored from the five after running over the Blue defense. The PAT was unsuccessful. Andover couldn't move the ball well but the defense was much stronger and held Brooks scoreless for the remainder of the period, when Andover was on the lower side of a 6-0 score.

Midway through the second period, the Blue engineered their only score of the game. Brooks punted from their own ten to Andover's thirty. John Korba gained four yards on the following play. On second and six quarterback Frankman Mondno passed twenty-six yards to John Russo who scampered into the end zone. The PAT was no good and the battle continued a tie until halftime.

Brooks opened its guns in the third and fourth periods, scoring twice in each, with three minutes left in the third and only a few minutes gone in the fourth with the two final scores to clinch the victory, 34-6.

The game was Brooks' third win and Andover's second loss against one win. The Blue defensive middle looked excellent despite the score, with guards Gary Tourtellotte and Frankman Mondno and center John Logsdon leading the way. Tackle Andy Davis looked good also.

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Exeter Ties St. Paul's, Upsets Green

Bridge Kicks Tally In Overtime

October 26 Saint Paul's and Exeter tied in a two five-minute overtime period. The game was still couldn't settle for a 1-1 tie. The game came in the first overtime with 30 seconds of each regular time elapsed without scoring, the game went to the first of two overtime minutes of suspension on the Blue's part. Paul Brown sliced a high pass from the right wing Sandy Stott left high kicked the ball towards the goal but the goalie deflected it back into the penalty area on a magnificent effort. Chips Outerbridge kicked the ball into the nets. Andover momentum on defense. On a goal the Paulies center forward by the name of us, the ball past the Blue goalie, Fordie. This ended the game and the play back into the normal afternoon. The game had gone scoreless in overtime because of the tight Blue defense which by Fordie Fraker and the individual effort by the center halfback. Paul's defense continued again and again blunders to deny the yard line a score. The fullbacks would block ching crosses and then their halfbacks who would penetrate the blue defense shots.

(Continued on Page Six)

Rout DA, Fall Lowell Frosh; Kicks Tops VII's

by Chris Whipple
 y, October 29; Deerfield, the football VI's com- JV football sweep at by routing their oppo- today. The VI's scored the first quarter and up on Deerfield in even- season record at 2-2. opping Deerfield on their f downs, right halfback a raced 80 yards around n the VI's second play mmar for the score. late Mike Kenna ran around right end for second touchdown after he recovered an on- p-give over the ball. ne, to end Kelley tra points and, at the first period, the Blue settled down in the rter and drove inside yard line where the e stopped them for four was the clincher for score again in the l on 30 yard run by que back Louis fullback Romario Per- the touchdown on draw right tackle. ed extra points on p- ven. The team ved the win, as he up the entire squad with key plays for early scores by the fumble re- and the second



Doug Freeman (glasses) boots winning tally for Andover in 1-0 upset over Deerfield Saturday. Score came at end of first half.

Greeks Crump Deerfield, 3-0, Demolish Thayer Varsity, 4-0

DEERFIELD
 by Evan Thomas
 Wednesday, October 26; Thayer Academy — The Andover Greek A-Club soccer team demolished the Thayer varsity squad today, 4-0. The Blue controlled play throughout the contest, applying constant pressure on the Thayer defense. Experience was a major factor in the Blue victory.

PA captured a 2-0 lead early in the initial quarter as center-forward Bill Townend tapped in two quick goals. Both tallies resulted from scrambles at the mouth of the goal. Play then settled down and Thayer effectively held the Blue attack scoreless for the remainder of the half. Steve Coburn collected another score for Andover in the third quarter, booting a long shot from the halfback slot into a corner of the Thayer nets. Andover picked up their final goal on a penalty shot as wing Steve Jones thrust the ball past the Thayer netminder into the cage to close out the scoring and the contest.

Despite the drive of the Thayer squad, they were hindered by their inexperience and small size. Andover had an exceptionally strong defense and the passing between halfbacks and the forward line was very effective. This defense and scoring ability were largely responsible for the Andover win.

THAYER
 by Juan Segarra
 Saturday, October 29; Andover — The Greek A-Club soccer team, reinforced by four players from other clubs outplayed the Deerfield JV's in the first half today, and fought off a last period rally by the Green as they romped over them 3-0.

Andover broke into the scoring column in the second period as Steve Jones, the left wing, took an accurate center from right wing John Hogan in front of the goal and pumped it into the nets. Andover kept the pressure on, and scored again in the second period. Dave Huntington took a pass, dribbled in and booted a shot into the upper right hand corner of the net for the score.

After an evenly matched third period, a fired up Deerfield team began to press in the fourth period, but Steve Jones put the game on ice with his second goal of the day. A Deerfield player was ejected from the game for excessive pushing for the third time in the penalty area, and Jones capitalized on the penalty kick by slamming the ball past the lunging goalie into the nets.

The whole Greek team played an excellent game. Frank Bigelow, who switched from fullback to goalie and Jack Cuthbertson the center halfback were standouts.

Masters, Fraker Spark Blue In Shut-out Against Deerfield

by Frank Ehrlich
 Saturday, October 29; Andover — The Andover varsity soccer team upset Deerfield, 1-0, today, with their hustle and strong defense. The PA halfbacks, led by Jim Masters, and fullbacks constantly constantly kept the Green offense from closing in. Blue goalie Ford Fraker made some of his finest saves of the season to preserve the victory.

Blue right wing Doug Freeman scored the sole tally of the game five seconds before the end of the first half. Left-fullback Per Bro slammed a free kick from mid-field to the right side of the Green penalty area. After a feverish scramble, Freeman punched the ball into the high right hand corner of the goal with his thigh.

Most of the game was a defensive battle in which neither team held an advantage for very long or took many shots. PA center-halfback, Jim Masters, who played the whole game, kept the Green's Hungarian center-forward from moving the ball nearly as well as he had in past games. The center-forward took only a few shots the whole game. The other halfbacks Norm Cross, Doc Bloomberg, and Hunt Deming also played strong games. Biff Stulgis's powerful kick and Per Bro's size and agility in the fullback's territory were indispensable for PA.

The few shots Deerfield had were accurate but Blue goalie Fraker was too alert and fast to let any shots pass by him. In the first quarter he stopped a shot from the center forward on a long dive. The ball ricocheted off the side post, hit Fraker's hands and spinning rapidly rolled out of bounds. Later the Blue goalie dove on the ball just as a Green forward was beginning to kick it.

The Green center-halfbacks played a strong game and had a vital role in coordinating the Green defense. During much of the second half the Blue could not work the ball in for a shot. The hustling PA insides Wertimer and lower John Clark constantly beat the Green to the ball, but the Blue was seldom less than 25 feet from the goal. PA center-forwards Sandy

Stott and Baxter Lanian and wings Chips Outerbridge and Paul Brown tried several outside shots, but Deerfield's goalie stopped all the shots.

During the last two minutes of the game the Blue offense contracted and was satisfied with only stopping the Green attack. The Deerfield players began to control the play, but the Blue defense managed to hold them one final time.

Deerfield had been undefeated this season in five games, and had beaten Exeter, 2-1, earlier in the year. In addition PA had not beaten them for five years. Inside Wertimer commented, "our team has never been up for a game as much as for this one... now we know that we've got the players and the spirit to beat Exeter."

CLUB SOCCER STANDINGS

| A CLUB | | | |
|--------|----|----|---|
| Greeks | 9 | 3 | 1 |
| Romans | 6 | 4 | 3 |
| Gauls | 4 | 6 | 3 |
| Saxons | 1 | 7 | 5 |
| B CLUB | | | |
| Greeks | 6 | 5 | 2 |
| Saxons | 5 | 4 | 4 |
| Gauls | 5 | 6 | 2 |
| Romans | 4 | 5 | 4 |
| C CLUB | | | |
| Romans | 11 | 2 | 0 |
| Greeks | 6 | 7 | 0 |
| Saxons | 4 | 7 | 2 |
| Gauls | 3 | 8 | 2 |
| JUNIOR | | | |
| Gauls | 9 | 2 | 1 |
| Saxons | 7 | 5 | 0 |
| Greeks | 6 | 4 | 2 |
| Romans | 0 | 11 | 1 |

FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page Four)
 the sole Blue counter. Buck Walker swept right end for the points after.

Statistic-wise it was a lopsided game. Deerfield chalked up 313 yards on the ground while Andover was held to 137. Two Green backs, Kachadurian (116) and Varney (105) charged for over 100 yards and Deerfield picked up 18 first downs to PA's 9.

A series of recent key injuries hurt the Blue both offensively and defensively. Missing from the lineup were ends Tom Sinclair, Andre Davis, and Greg Bruce, and linebackers Rick Squires and Walt Rogers; quarterback Cambal was available for limited duty only. Andover's biggest problem was checking the Green ground game; Deerfield consistently carved gaping holes out of the line for big gainers on off-tackle slants. PA's offense was greatly hampered by the wind, which discouraged any kind of a passing attack while the Green closed the middle of the line to Andover's backs in the second half.

Deerfield JV Tops Blue JV X-Country

by Juan Segarra
 Saturday, October 29; Andover — The Andover JV harriers succumbed today, 34-23, to a strong Deerfield JV. The Blue runners got off to a strong start and led for the first half mile of the race, but as they entered the Sanctuary the Deerfield team began to move up. The Green pulled ahead and widened their lead until they came out of the Sanctuary, when the PA runners were able to close the gap somewhat.

The winning time of 14:23 was run by Deerfield's Berman. John Clapp finished second for PA with a 14:38 clocking, followed by Matt O'Meara who ran the course in 14:53 to finish fourth for PA, and Brian Spear, who clocked a 15:01 for seventh place.

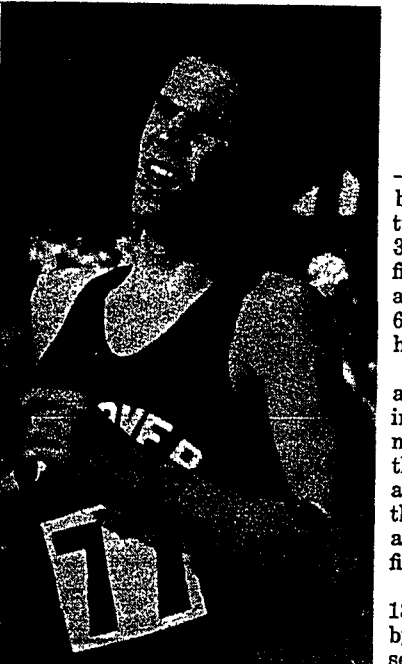
PA Harriers Edge St. Paul's, Fall To Green

PA Depth Determines Win; Hart, Hanley Excel In 25-30 Win

by Chris Whipple
 Wednesday, October 26; Concord, N.H. — The Andover varsity cross-country team edged the St. Paul's harriers today, 25-30, for their second win of the season. As in their first victory against Huntington, good bunching was the major factor in the victory.

The St. Paul's runners, who hadn't beaten PA in 7 years, broke off to a strong start on their home course. SPS's McDonald took the early lead and led throughout, finishing first in 13:27. McDonald was pressed most of the way by Andover's Henry Hart and John Hanley and SPS teammate Pillsbury. Hart finished second at 13:34 on the relatively fast 2.5 mile St. Paul's course. Pillsbury followed him in 13:41 and John Hanley in 13:48. After the first four places the good bunching won the race for the Blue.

Steve Shu finished fifth, 10 seconds behind Hanley, followed closely by PA's Thad Mosely who was clocked at 14:01. Sam Brainerd tied at 14:02 with St. Paul's Reeve for seventh, equaling the



Number one Andover runner Henry Hart in Deerfield meet. Hart finished second overall and recorded his fastest time of the season.

Photo by Lux
 latter's finishing sprint. St. Paul's took the next two places to tighten the score.

Deerfield Tops PA, 20-38; Hart Places Second For Andover

by Juan Segarra
 Saturday, October 29; Andover — Plagued by injuries and weak bunching, the Andover cross country team fell to Deerfield today, 38-20. Deerfield copped five of the first seven places as Henry Hart and Steve Shu, finishing in 2nd and 6th places, were the only PA harriers to place in the top seven.

Deerfield grabbed a solid lead at the beginning of the race, holding the first six spots at the one mile mark and at Heartbreak Hill, the 1.8 mile mark. However, Hart and Shu, running their best races this season, began to move up after Heartbreak, breaking into the first six slots at the home stretch. Deerfield's Waldrige clocked a 13:26 to cop first place, followed by Hart who ran a 13:34, six seconds faster than his previous best. Steve Shu, following three Green runners closely, broke 14:00 for the first time this season in a 13:58 clocking for sixth place. Showing tremendous improvement, lower Sam Brainerd took 11 seconds off his personal record as

(Continued on Page Six)

TRUSTEES

(Continued from Page One)

various members of the faculty and administration concerning such matters as Nathan Hale House, the Schoolboys Abroad Program, the Summer Session, the scholarship program, admissions, and college matriculation. Mr. Simeon Hyde, Jr., chairman of the Steering Committee, gave a report on the discussions his group held over the summer.

The session marked the beginning of the terms of Alumni trustees Phillip K. Allen, '29, also president of the Board of Trustees of Abbot Academy; and James P. Baxter, '37, the president of the Alumni Council. Also present were new charter trustees Milton Steinbach, '20 and John H. Castle, '34, both of New York City.

POLL

(Continued from Page Two)

Callaway, a conservative, was swept into Congress with Goldwater in '64. Maddox is known as the man who closed down his restaurant rather than serve Negroes. One Georgian summed up the sentiment by stating "many people refuse to vote for either. Callaway was the segregationist when Arnall was expected to be his opponent. But Maddox, a Negro hater, upset Arnall in the primaries and Callaway had to moderate his stand. The vote will be close and I expect considerable write-ins for Arnall. But Callaway is likely to win."

Student apathy was clearly indicated in the New York gubernatorial race. As one upstater put it, "Rockefeller obviously has enough money to see he gets in, while Frank O'Connor is just another Democratic machine candidate. Roosevelt's the best man because he's not obligated to anyone and has no support—a hopeless underdog."

VIETNAM

(Continued from Page One)

fighters." Dr. Putnam continued by saying, "These facts make the United States' position in Vietnam that of a large nation militarily crushing a small country fighting for independence." Citing Defense Department figures on American use of bombs and napalm in the war, he stated that "our use of such weapons, which largely fall on civilians, is inhuman."

Turning to the relation of Communism to the Vietnam war, Dr. Putnam said, "Underdeveloped countries such as Vietnam, though generally attracted to state socialism, are nationalistic. These countries do not wish to be taken over by China or other major Communist powers. Therefore, Americans are not defending their shores from a worldwide Communist conspiracy by fighting in Vietnam." Putnam also stated that he thought Communists in general do not wish to dominate the world, as did Nazis under Hitler.

Dr. Putnam concluded his speech by discussing possible results of the current Vietnam situation. He said that American withdrawal becomes less possible and war with Red China more probable as American escalation continues. He then called for "a neutral, independent Vietnam." In a brief question period following his speech, Dr. Putnam called the recent Manila conference "a political move" by President Johnson.

SOCCER

(Continued on Page Five)

One big reason for the stout Andover defense was the fine play by goalie Fordie Fraker who constantly took the initiative and cut-short many of the SPS drives by aggressive, intelligent play.

Comparitively St. Paul's outplayed the Blue in the first quarter and most of the second. They outshot Andover 2 to 1 and controlled the important middle section of the field by hustling halfback performances in those periods.

The Blue reversed the game in the remaining periods. Starting with the opening whistle of the half, Andover streaked downfield and remained in command for the rest of the game.

The Blue forward line had many scoring opportunities. They had a couple of fast breaks where four forwards faced only two fullbacks, but the crosses were often off target or blocked.

X-COUNTRY

(Continued from Page Five)

he took 8th place with a 14:05. John Hanley in tenth place and Thad Mosely in twelfth rounded out the Blue runners.

The Blue's disappointing performance was due to injuries that severely weakened the team's depth, and hampered improvement, two factors which are necessary for the very important bunching. Captain Greg Myers was unable to run because of a painful injury and Robbie Smith could not finish the race for the same reason.

The loss made the team's overall record 2 wins and 5 defeats, and its record with prep schools 2-2.

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