

4 Seniors Chosen In Merit Scholarships As Semifinalists

by GELB
Thirty-four seniors have been named semi-finalists in the 1967 National Merit Scholarship program. They were selected from 134 PA boys who took the National Merit Qualifying Test in February. Last year only 24 students became semi-finalists. The students selected include Ernest Allen, Brandt Anderson, John Buchanan, Edward Chapin, Gordon Comstock, Randolph Curran, Richard Dumez, David Dunbar, Steve Edmundson, Alan Fairbank, Robert Freedman, and Peter Genheimer.

Also chosen were Daniel Goddard, John Hagel, Russel Hall, Jeffrey Hansen, Judson Harward, Andrew Hildebrandt, Pardon Kenney, Richard Key, Daniel Koch, Kenneth Krier, Rob Kritzer and Coit Liles. Others named include Thaddeus Moseley, Mark Nedostup, Alan Oniskor, Neal Rendleman, James Richardson, James Ross, Theodore Suen, Mitchell Weil, and Andrew Wilson.

Qualifying Test
The National Merit Corporation, which sponsors the scholarship program, chose 14,000 Semifinalists on the basis of their scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which 800,000 students across the nation took last February. The candidates were tested on English usage, social studies reading, natural science reading, word usage, and mathematics usage.

Criteria for Finals
Semi-finalists become finalists by receiving the endorsement of their school, scoring well on the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test, and submitting certain questionnaires relating to their personal achievements and interests.

Scholarships
Each semi-finalist who becomes a Finalist is eligible for one of about 2,400 four-year Merit Scholarships financed by about 400 corporations, foundations, colleges, trust funds, and by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation itself. In addition, about 500 National Merit Scholarships for \$1000 only will be awarded for the first time in 1968.

The Merit Scholarship winners are selected on the basis of their high school grades, leadership and citizenship qualities, and extra- (Continued on Page Six)

Weird Ritual Marks End Of Prepping



Senior lead new students into mysterious pavilion for de-prepping ceremonies prior to last Wednesday's afternoon picnic. The newly traditional ritual signalled the end of the week's prepping. (See p. 2) Photo by FAIRLEY

Faculty Allows WPAA To Play Until 9:45 P.M.

WPAA, Andover's FM radio station, will substantially expand its broadcasting time this semester, according to Program Director Steve Blacher.

The faculty approved a plan under which the daily broadcasting hours of the station would be extended to 9:45 p.m., two hours later than last year's sign-off time. This extension was a result of the faculty's recent decision to eliminate senior study hours.

More Diversification
The additional broadcasting time will be used, says Blacher, to accommodate a more diversified schedule. Although the late hour shows would be to a large extent more of the previous rock 'n' roll broadcasts, the additional time slots could allow a space for more folk, jazz, and classical music programs. Also tentatively scheduled are expanded newscasts which were not possible until now.

Sunday Morning Services
Recently, WPAA was contacted by the South Church of Andover, which was interested in the post- (Continued on page Three)

Mirror Integrates Writing With Arts

by HARTLEY ROTH
Under the direction of senior Charles Lindley, this year's *Mirror* will strive for a much increased circulation and more contributing authors. The *Mirror*, Andover's student-run literary magazine, is in its 113th year of publication.

According to Lindley, the "primary concern of this year's *Mirror* will be to break away from the 'stagnant' of writers that has traditionally dominated the publication."

He added that the new *Mirror* board, including Assistant Editor Robert Kohler and Art Director Roger Vernecke, will initiate several other changes in this year's edition. They plan to integrate art work and literature to a greater extent than has been done in previous years. Also, three editions, one less than normally published, will be issued this year.

Another change which may be implemented is the involvement of students in the *Mirror*. This would greatly enlarge the variety of contributions, as well as the subscriptions.

A school-wide canvass for the *Mirror* will take place this Friday under the direction of Business Manager Ken Krier. The first issue will be out on December 1st.

7 Pot Pourri Expected Soon

For the first time in the last five years, production plans for Pot Pourri are on schedule. The American Yearbook Committee delivered the 1967 yearbook to the PA campus on Monday of last week, and distribution started yesterday at 1:30.

Deuce MacNelly, editor of the Pot Pourri, gave all copy to publishers five days ahead of deadline, and apparently they encountered no difficulties in printing.

Outlook for 1968
Editor Pertnoy hopes to have a new lay-out and copy ideas for the 1968 yearbook. He also plans to organize the "powers of the yearbook." "Instead of the editor doing all the work over the summer," explains Pertnoy, "there will be more distribution of responsibility. What makes this possible is that we have many equally talented workers."

"Afternoon Experience" Opens New Season For Drama Lab

The Drama Lab, under the direction of Gary Meller, is planning a "happening" and plays by Ionesco, Cummings, Millay, and Glaspell during the Fall term.

An "Experience"
The Lab will start its season this coming Saturday afternoon at 2:00 with an "Afternoon Drama Experience" in the AV Center. It will feature art department slide tapes and movies made by Andover students, entertainment by the Folk Music Society, improvisations and poetry done by members of the Drama Lab, and jazz with the Kenny Blake Quintet.

The purpose of the "experience," according to director Meller, is "to interest the PA student body in living drama." Entertainment will also include face painting and a light show by the Design Club. The "Experience" will be open to all and will last the entire afternoon.

The Drama Lab is also planning four major productions this term. The first, Eugene Ionesco's *The Bald Soprano* will be directed by Gary Meller. Next, *Aria Da Capo* (Continued on Page Six)

CHINESE PROJECT POSTPONED: PA SCHEDULES MORE CLASSES

The Timberlane Project, a joint Andover-Exeter Chinese language program intended to go into effect this fall, has been postponed, according to Mr. H. Schuyler Royce, Jr., PA history instructor and one of the originators of the project.

The program was designed to provide a language center at the Timberlane Regional High School in Plainstown, New Hampshire, for the instruction of the first two years of Chinese. The center, chosen for its position midway

between Andover and Exeter, would be open to any interested eleventh or twelfth graders from one of a number of surrounding public or independent schools.

According to Mr. Royce, the postponement is due to three main problems: poor timing, logistics, and finance. "The trouble arising from trying to raise the necessary money and finding competent instructors made it impossible to organize the project for the 1967-'68 school year," he said.

"As a result," he further explained, "we decided to keep our own Chinese language program here at PA for yet another year and experiment with increasing participation at this center."

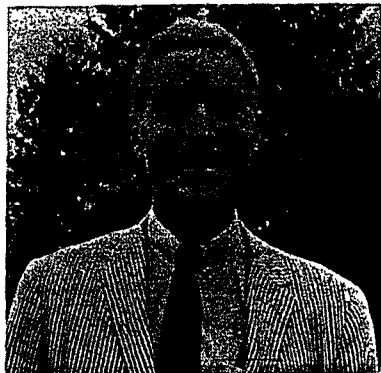
Consequently, in addition to the five schools that participated last year (PA, Abbot, and the Andover, North Andover, and Lowell High Schools), three more have joined the program: Haverhill, Tenney, and the Masconomat Regional High Schools. These three schools have raised the total enrollment in the two courses from seven last year to the present forty-one.

SEVEN INSTRUCTORS RETURN:

Roehrig In Mid-East Crisis; SBA Hosts Drake

Seven PA faculty members have returned to their posts after one year leaves of absence. Six teachers from the Math, Biology, and English Departments and the counseling service took their sabbaticals last year, while one math teacher had an overseas teaching assignment with Schoolboys Abroad in Spain.

In Middle East



Mr. Roehrig in Jordan for the "Hot Season."

Photo by HARDEGREE
Mr. Roehrig, head of the school counseling service, was visiting the Middle East during the Arab-Israeli crisis. In the spring, after seven months in southern France, he took an auto trip through

Spain, across North Africa, and down the Nile, taking slides for the Art Department and for a slide-tape he is making.

He witnessed Arab troop maneuvers along the Red Sea, and was forced to take a detour along the Suez Canal because the army was closing off roads. The day Nasser closed the Gulf of Aquaba, Mr. Roehrig was on a boat from Alexandria to Beirut.

In Beirut, the authorities advised him to wait until the crisis blew over before entering Jordan. But when the US Embassy in Beirut was bombed, he decided to drive north through Lebanon and Syria to Turkey before they closed all the roads. Three days later, the fighting broke out. After travelling through Europe for another five weeks, Mr. Roehrig came home.

The Math department lost three of its members, Messrs. Pieters, Drake, and Eccles, who branched out in several different directions. Mr. Pieters and Mr. Eccles took sabbaticals while Mr. Drake taught Math at Schoolboys Abroad.

Pieters in Russia
Mr. Pieters attended the International Congress of Mathematicians at Moscow in August, 1966,



Schoolboy Abroad sage Sherman Drake.

Photo by HARDEGREE
after which he visited Russian secondary schools in Moscow, Kiev, and Leningrad. He commented, "I was very interested in some of the Russian schools for selected mathematically inclined students. At some of these the language of instruction was English."

For three months afterward he travelled in western Europe and attended a conference in England of 12 English and 12 American math teachers to compare the curriculae of the two countries.

The remainder of the year he spent touring the south and west (Continued on page Three)

STUDENT CONGRESS

Elections for Student Congress Representatives will be held Sunday evening at 8:00 PM in lower upper and senior dormitories.

Juniors will not elect their representatives until the second session of the congress in the winter term.

The elections will be run by Proctors; representatives will meet Monday night in the Faculty Room of Morse Hall in order to elect Congress officers for the first session. All are welcome.

The congress hopes to put last year's revised Constitution before the Student Body in the near future.

The PHILLIPIAN

FRANCIS S. CURRIE
President

CHRIS. S. SHINER Managing Editor	DANIEL TURK Editor
ALAN P. ONISKOR Editorial Chairman	SCOTT L. RICHMOND Business Manager
Neal Rendleman Editorialist	Steven Blacher Advertising Manager
FRANK EHRlich CHRIS WHIPPLE Sports Editors	Thomas Jenssen John O'Rourke Circulation Managers
Richard Lux Photo Editor	Thomas Sperry Billing Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD

J. Farnam, V. Henningsen, P. Kunen, F. Strebeigh, N. Cartmell, J. Murphy, L. Gelb, H. Kelleher, W. Roth, N. Cutler, J. Bluhm, E. Thomas, R. Currin, J. Hansen.

PHOTOGRAPHY BOARD

J. Tammen, R. Levin, H. Lim, G. Hardegreve.

BUSINESS BOARD

W. Flad, A. Adelberg, C. Gonzalez, A. Hecht.

THE PHILLIPIAN is published weekly throughout the school year by the students of Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts. Editorial and business correspondence should be addressed to THE PHILLIPIAN, 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.

Course Requirements

Many upperclassmen at PA are forced to take courses in which they have neither interest nor aptitude, courses which are of no use to them in college or career planning. As a result, they often sacrifice other subjects which they do well in, which they enjoy, or which will benefit them in college and later work for these courses. The reason is that regardless of where his interests lie, each student must have a specified number of credits in each of a number of areas in order to graduate.

Clearly PA students need wide exposure to the various disciplines before they go to college; but the curriculum at Andover is not as flexible as it should be. It doesn't make sense for a boy who has decided to be a historian to take a lab science in his senior year, when he could take another history course. College course distribution requirements, much more rigorous than prep school requirements, will demand the same science course; but a college student would probably not have time for a course like History 5 unless it is included within his major.

Sometimes, the Andover system is not only ill-suited, but unfair, especially to students with prior educational backgrounds who enter as uppers and seniors. There is a member of this year's senior class who wishes to go to an engineering college, perhaps MIT. His chances of admission are small, however, because he has not taken Chemistry. Having come as an Upper, he must use the time he would spend on Chem to fulfill his language requirement.

We heartily endorse the steering committee proposal advocated in Part II, Chapter 4, (See Phillipian of September 15, 1967) which recommends lessened requirements and greater freedom of choice in courses. A faculty commission would decide on questions of value that would arise.

The whole question depends on the relative values of different courses to the individual student. Sometimes a boy's needs can be met under the present arrangement, and sometimes not; but no matter what, the school should see that each individual boy's needs are fulfilled.

DEPREPPING: OH BUT TO BE AN ANDOVER MAN

by FSC
The band played on. The preps, led by Field marshal Richard Ludendorff Logan, baton-twirling Pete Evans, with his corps of majorettes, and assorted seniors (they call them "Andover Men"), gingerly halted in front of the army field tent to "await the festivities".

The trumpeter blew Boots and Saddles, although many juniors still insist he had been playing taps the entire time. The moment had finally arrived. After days of cruel harassment and brutal physical labor, each prep would finally be able to take his place in the ranks of the "Andover Men". But in his path stood the most fearful test yet.

"Come on, get into line. Six men for the tent!" the marshal's lieutenants bellowed. Six of the bravest (and biggest) leapt into line, willing to brave the minotaur, just as Theseus had done many centuries before.

Silently, fearlessly, they strode into the tent. Preps held their breaths. Would the first representatives of the Class of Fall Rookies 1967, prove themselves worthy of the name? One junior, cracking under the tension, wailed: "I wanna go home."

"Wipe that damned smirk off your damned face," said the tent. "Tuck your shirt in. Spit that gum out. Look at that red shirt. Where do you think you are, EXETER? Let's git the one in the red shirt extra hard...Are ya ready?..."

"Git 'em!"
A heart tearing scream shook the air. Outside, a boy wearing red fainted. Then nothing.

The bugle sounded. Six volunteered, although not as enthusiastically, as before. Screams grew shriller, until at last Headmaster Kemper ran over to the tent to investigate possible brutality. As he peeped into the hole created by the loosely secured flap, his smile, at first perceptible only at the corners of his mouth, slowly broadened.

Some preps took this as a sign of hope; no headmaster would allow excessive brutality; others who had researched farther into Mr. Kemper's background, recalled his army - West Point history and grew a bit more anxious. What did they do with the beat-up bodies, anyway?

And then there was one. Brantly Goodwin waited alone listening for the umpteenth time to the bloodcurdling cries that instantly changed boys into men. The bugle blew Taps (oops, Boots and Saddles) for the last time. The school's only prep tried the courageous approach as he was hoisted onto the shoulders of the Senior Class President, Alan Oniskor, he sheered back at the onrushing seniors. They knocked him off of Al's shoulders.

"Let him alone," shared the President, "we're saving him for Barber's mallet." The prep, trembling, was given free access to the tent.

No screams this time; no need to fake it. When Brantly exited from the tent minus the "Beat Exeter" button, his face was wreathed in smiles. Maybe his voice hadn't been transformed into a rich baritone, but his chest seemed to stick out a bit farther. Welcome, Andover men!



FLICK

This Saturday's movie, *Lady L*, has almost everything going for it. It stars Sophia Loren, Paul Newman, and David Niven. And it is directed by Peter Ustinov, who also adapted the original novel for this film.

Unfortunately, the original novel is not the original. It is the typical 18th century bordello nobility story, here concerning a certain Lady L.

The big stars in the movie, though not at their best, still turn in passable performances. But the parts are not excellently written, and the stars, to miscasting, seem out of place.

Though the movie is occasionally funny, Sophia Loren is always interesting to watch, and fans would probably be happier watching the usually good movie on TV this Saturday, *Never Sunday*.

ERRATUM

In the issue of Sept. 15, the Phillipian put a picture of Mrs. Glook Crane in place of the one portraying the present Abbot headmistress, Miss Eleanor Tucker. The following is a picture of Miss Tucker.



PHILLIPIAN INTERVIEW:

Peace Corps In Thailand: "Middle Level Manpower"

The following interview was conducted by the PHILLIPIAN with Robert Charles, associate representative of the Peace Corps in Thailand. Mr. Charles, currently in charge of one of the Peace Corps' four administrative regions in that country, will supervise American volunteers for the next two and one half years.

Having graduated from Williams in 1961, Mr. Charles is now working toward his Masters degree in Southeast Asian History and Politics at Northern Illinois University.

What are the aims of the Peace Corps in general and specifically in Thailand?

There is no specific aim. In a very broad sense, the aim is to provide middle-level manpower to underdeveloped countries in the way of teachers, architects, and people who are not experts. The Peace Corps is able to supply this middle-level manpower because it attracts college graduates and not the experts.

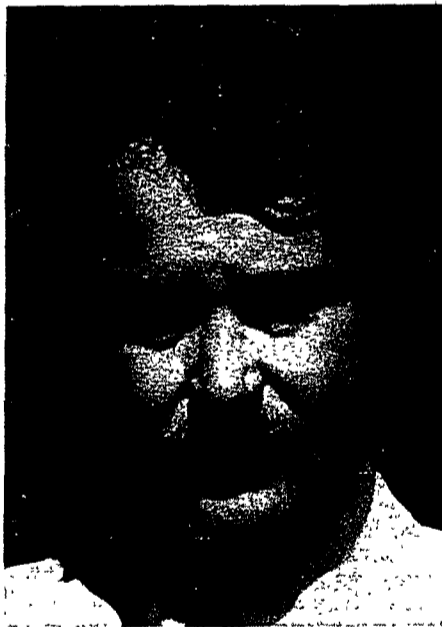
More specifically, Thailand has made a request to the Peace Corps to provide them with teachers who could teach English to the Thai people. They have decided that they want to be in the mainstream of development, and to do this they must have sufficient knowledge of English, a main industrial and cultural language.

Besides English teachers, Thailand has requested help in malaria eradication, in nursing, and in community development.

Have the Peace Corps efforts in Thailand been successful?

It has had most remarkable success with programs such as Malaria eradication, yes, because they are short range projects with immediate tangible results and definite success. But on the long range programs such as English teaching or community development it is hard to measure success. It takes seven or eight years to teach a Thai child to speak English so we cannot realize any appreciable results immediately.

In that way it is hard on the volunteers, because after their two year term they sometimes leave their job feeling that their efforts were wasted.



Thailand Peace Corps Representative Robert Charles.

Photo by FARNAM

In the field of community development, the volunteers are trying to change an accepted Thai attitude. The people are bogged down with tradition and do not readily accept progress and change. Success here is very difficult to gauge, being gradual and intangible.

Is the Peace Corps thought of as a permanent institution?

The thinking behind it is permanent, yes, but people are always concerned with developing more effective programs. Nothing in our government is truly permanent; it could be phased out. But the philosophy behind the Peace Corps is here to stay.

What is the reaction of the Thai people to the Peace Corps?

Their attitude is very positive. Many volunteers make good relationships with Thais, and the Thais are very kind to them. The reason is that the friendships made are between two people. The Thais have respect not just for the volunteers' jobs, but for them as people.

Do the Thais resent the presence of American troops?

There is a growing resentment of conditions that inevitably arise when have an occupying army, which is why the American presence in Thailand amounts to. Because the Americans have more money than the Thais, prices rise considerably. Also, the desirable elements of society spring around the Army camps. Bars and prostitution increases; the way soldiers act offends their sense of honor.

Is there much communist influence in Thailand?

Surely, there is some infiltration in the northeast and in the south, but hard to tell how much is communist inspired and how much is just local gangsters.

What is the effect of the Viet Nam war on the Thai people?

The direct effect is that the U.S. bombing missions from Thai airfields. The Air Force has 30,000 men there and the Army has 10,000.

The upper class leaders are the ones who fear the actual involvement of Thailand in the war. The peasants and lower classes do not have the information.

What is the state of industrial and economic growth in Thailand?

Thailand is undergoing a tremendous boom, partly caused by the war effort in Viet Nam. The United States buys war materials from Thai manufacturers. In addition, because of its political stability, many foreign companies find Thailand a favorable place to invest.

Thailand is also very resource rich. It has a fantastic ability to grow rice well, there are tin deposits in the north and a large rubber production. Its forests have an international market.

Consumer type industries are also being developed.

Thailand's economy is becoming very sanguine. She has the best economy in Southeast Asia - the most stable and the most developing.

(Continued on Page Six)

Radio Adds To Broadcast Hrs.

(Continued from Page One)
 ability of using the station's facilities to broadcast its Sunday morning services. If scheduled, these services would be broadcasted from 10:30 to 12:00 on Sunday mornings. The plan received approval from Mr. Richards, but is still to be voted on late next week by the church deacons. "The station welcomes this opportunity to expand services to the surrounding community," Steve added, "and this would result in increased publicity for WPAA in Andover."

WPAA is also considering expanded sports coverage during the coming year. Now under negotiation with AT&T is the installation of telephone wires which would facilitate live sports coverage of the sports events. The price of the project is reasonable, and the station's faculty advisor, Superintendent of Buildings Richard Haley, seems to approve of the plan.

In order to insure the success of the planned expansion of operations, WPAA will need a larger staff, including more DJ's and technicians. The turn-out at the station's annual organizational meeting was good, and as testing and training begins, it seems that WPAA will be adequately manned for the coming semester. Even if the schedule is not complete by the tentative sign-on date of Monday, September 22, the station will probably start broadcasting.

STEVE'S BARBER SHOP
 Air Conditioned - T.V.
 17 Main Street
 Andover

Fourteen Seniors to Begin Independent Projects

by FRED STREBEIGH

This year 14 seniors have been authorized by the Committee on Independent Work to do senior projects in lieu of the normally required elective minor. Applicants for projects are accepted if their proposed work is deemed meritorious and if they have good academic and effort records.

Six students, Irv Heifetz, Gary Meller, James Nadel, Al Oniskor, Peter Sinclair, and Andre Spears will undertake a group psychology project. The program is designed for a constant progression towards increasing independence on the part of the students.

During the fall term the participants will read a prepared list of books and have regularly scheduled group meetings with their advisers, Dr. Kaiser, Mr. Roehrig, and Dr. Rizzo. The winter term will be used for individual projects and reading, with occasional meetings. The spring will be devoted to writing papers on the students' findings and conclusions.

Also included in the project will be lectures by noted professors and psychologists and, perhaps, trips to local mental hospitals.

Brad Barber plans to continue the study of "artificial intelligence" which he began last year. He will try to simulate on the computer the learning processes that a rat uses in running a maze.

First he will make a mathematical model in an attempt to duplicate the efforts of the rat. The second model he hopes to construct is a neuron net model,



John Buchanan, Latinist.
 Photo by HARDEGREE

which will, by copying the firing patterns of the neurons in the rat's brain, approximate the actual learning processes.

John Buchanan's project will involve an in-depth study of the poem *De Rerum Natura* (On the Nature of Things) by Lucretius, a Roman philosopher of the first century, B.C.

Buchanan explains, "In this study I will consider not only the text of the work, but also its philosophical background and literary significance." He will be advised in this endeavor by Dr. Alston H. Chase.

With the advice of Senor Rubio, Jonathan Eaton plans to study various Spanish authors of the "generation of '98". He will concentrate on the writings of Unamuno and Ortega y Gasset.

"In this study," comments Eaton "my object is to relate the works to that period of Spanish history and to the previous and subsequent literature and philosophical outlook of Spain. I will also deal with the social attitudes and philosophies of the various writers."

Bob Freedman will prepare slide tapes to supplement the curricula of History 3 and History 4. He plans to complete several tapes that were left unfinished by teachers in the past, as well as prepare one completely original tape.

Dan Koch, with the assistance of Mr. Hammond, will do some work in the field of computer math. His prime focus will be in the study of linear programming, prefaced by work in elementary numerical analysis.

Numerical analysis is the mathematics dealing with computerized problem solution. Linear program-

ming is designed to cause the computer to make the best choice or the best possible combination of choices. As a practical application, he intends to employ the methods he has learned on Mr. McKee's class scheduling problem.

Jim Ross plans to trace the history of socialism and communism, paying special attention to their economic theory. "My study," he explains, will begin with the early Socialist movements, tracing the economic theory involved through the Utopian socialists, the Marxists, the Revisionist-Marxists, Fabians, and the Bolsheviks in Russia.

At the completion of his study Ross intends to write a paper concerning the extent to which the theory is practiced in the present Soviet state. Mr. Thomas Lyons will act as his advisor.

Andrew Wilson, with the counsel of Mr. Thomas Rees, intends to do some original lab research in physical chemistry. His main interest is to "investigate the mechanisms of hydrogen ion transport in acid-base neutralization solutions." He hopes to discover whether the Grothuss theory is a factor in hydrogen ion transport through a distance, and the extent of the effect.

George Wolf's project is to synthesize various organic chemicals of chemical importance today, such as sulfanilimide, an antibacterial drug, and acetylsalicylic acid, better known as aspirin.

He will study various compounds, including cholesterol, amines, and sugars, in addition to investigating the chemistry of the synthetic compounds he creates. He will be advised by Dr. Minné.



Robert Freedman will prepare slide tapes.
 Photo by HARDEGREE

... home of the famous
TERRIFICBURGER
The Coffee Mill
 125 Main St. Andover
 OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

W. H. Brine Co.
 "First in Athletic
 Equipment in New England"
 Boston, Mass.

PIETERS SEES SOVIET SCHOOL; ECCLES IN DARTMOUTH STUDY

(Continued from Page One)
 attending conferences en route, writing a book, and doing summer work in Kenya with the African Education Foundation. "I did what is known as recharging one's batteries," Mr. Pieters commented.

Eccles at Dartmouth

The Dartmouth Math department hosted Mr. Eccles as a visiting fellow for most of the year. He audited classes, worked with the computer, and finished his book, a pre-calculus text.

After ten weeks in Europe with his family, Mr. Eccles returned to Dartmouth for the summer to work for the ABC program.

Mr. Drake accompanied 40 Schoolboys Abroad candidates to Spain on the student ship *Aurelia* last September. He taught four math classes in the program.

During the year the Drakes took several trips to other European countries and North Africa, and joined the boys for a 15 day tour of Spain over Christmas. Mr. Drake came back in June to serve as Dean of Men at the Summer session.

Sanborn Travels

Four trips highlighted Biology teacher Mr. Sanborn's sabbatical. The first one was a seven week tour of Europe during which he visited Florence just before the rampaging floods wrecked the city. The rains which caused the floods started as he drove to Switzerland.

The second trip included an auto trip south then west through

Texas to California where the Sanborn's caught a plane to Hawaii for three weeks. They came back through all the major western ski areas, with a side trip to Florida.

After a short rest, they took the river boat *Delta Queen* from Cincinnati to New Orleans and from there a jet to Mexico City. Their final destination was Panama, where Mr. Sanborn visited a biological research station in the middle of the canal on Barro Colorado Island.

Alaska was the biology teacher's last trip. He ventured above the Arctic Circle to witness the broad expanse of tundra, where he stayed in the Eskimo village of Katzebue. Coming south, he hit Fairbanks between an earthquake and a flood. The trip ended in Seattle where he visited the rain forests.

Throughout his travels, Mr. Sanborn said he "never missed a wild area or a national park."

Two English teachers, Mr. Dodge and Mr. Hughes, took their sabbaticals last year also. Mr. Dodge went to Britain for the first summer to travel, visit friends, study, and fish. He lived for a considerable period in Kirkcudbright, Scotland. But unfortunately his plans were interrupted by a heart attack in the fall after which he spent a month in the hospital at Dumfries.

The remainder of the year, Mr. Dodge lived in his house in Cherryfield, Maine. He commented, "It was a most enjoyable and fruitful year in spite of the illness, from which I had great recovery."

Study occupied half of Mr. Hughes's sabbatical year. He went to Harvard where he took courses in the history of criticism, Shakespeare, psychology, and Biblical literature.

Then he went abroad to England, Spain, Italy, Greece, France, and Ireland.

COME ALIVE!



YOU'RE IN THE

PEPSI GENERATION

ANDOVER BOOKSTORE
 — All PA Textbooks —
 Olde Andover Village
 Andover, Mass.

**RAYMOND E.
LaROCHELLE
Inc.**

Excavating

Contractors

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

475-2464

S
lu
n
tory
oach
ing
s bec
bec
seer
for
inst
e is
will
hanc
" S
two
ense
ugh,
h or
substi
up-i
he i
Prep
efens
interc
The
Olde
ir
enny
ANTED
ec
MPL
To
I
for
M
Colleg
cord
Clu
rk, I
Anc
Stea
Pizzi
19
Ar
elep

Soccer Defense Balances Weak Bench

Blue Gridmen Tackle Jumbos in Saturday Opener At Tufts

Victory At Tufts Would Be Log In Smouldering Bonfire

by C.T. WHIPPLE

Coach Sorota's footballers, reeling a lot of attention these days because they are playing well because no Andover student has seen a victory bonfire, open the football season Saturday against the Tuft's Frosh. The game is played away, but spectators will be bussed to Medford with a chance to see if "this is the year," Sorota's original plan to split the squad into two different platoons, one for offense and one for defense, fell through, but there is still enough talent on the squad to allow him to substitute freely. The starting lineup is not certain, particularly the interior line and at the

linebacker posts. Dennis Cambal, still recovering from a leg injury, or senior prep Mike Thomas will be at quarterback and Vin Crowley and prep Bob Havern will probably be the starting halfbacks. Bob Kruse, a linebacker a year ago, has been converted into an effective blocking fullback. Denny Sullivan, a talented end, is expected to catch his share of passes and Paul Pullen, primarily a blocking end, is starting on the other side of the line. The interior line is not yet set. Paul Knox, Ralph Finos and Jim Hartzell are still battling over the starting center slot, and Neil

(Continued on Page Six)



Left inside John Clark (far right) tries to get by defender and fire on goalie Bruce Hearey.

Photo by HARDEGREE

Key Injuries Dim Hopes

Strong Lettermen Hope To Lead Tournament On Last Year's Record

by EVAN THOMAS

Bolstered by a tight defense and an able interior forward line, the Andover soccer team, captained by Biff Stulgis, faces a typically difficult season. Unfortunately the team lacks depth, especially at the halfback positions. Injuries to crucial starters, and three have already occurred, will leave gaping holes for a weak bench to fill. But the starters are experienced and capable, and if they endure the season without further injury, or a strong bench materializes, soccer rooters will have something to root about.

Bruce Hearey guards the Andover nets this fall, and his quick reflexes will hopefully discourage opponents from shooting. Further protection will be provided by fullbacks Paul Brown and Per Bro. Brown, a three year veteran, will possibly recover from an injury in sufficient time for the opener against Yale. Bro earned his letter last year, playing virtually every quarter of every game.

Captain Stulgis, also temporarily sidelined, anchors the halfbacks. He will probably be flanked by veteran Hunt Deming and prep Sandy Close. The reserve halfbacks lack experience, but they will have ample opportunity to develop some in the long season ahead.

Senior Baxter Lanus will center a potent line that will hopefully keep the opposing goal tender occupied. Upper John Clark, a consistent scorer of the previous

(Continued on Page Six)

PREPS TURNER, MANGAN HELP IMPROVING ANDOVER HARRIERS

by SPEAR

With four returning lettermen and three strong preps Andover's cross-country team could well have it's first winning season since 1963. Co-captain Henry Hart commented: "It's hard to say how we'll fair against college freshmen teams since we can't tell what material they've recruited. But, I do think we have a good chance of beating all prep schools, including Exeter." Andover's harriers haven't beaten Exeter in dual meets in four years.

Alby Mangan, a senior prep from Lowell, has been running first in practices and will probably run first for Andover this year. Mangan placed third in the Massachusetts State Cross-Country Meet last year and also ran a 1:56 half-mile last spring.

Another senior prep, Mike Turner, will be contesting Mangan for the number one spot. Turner has run a 9:42 two-mile, sixteen seconds faster than the Andover school record held by Rick Noble. Turner, a center on the Melrose hockey team last winter, and Mangan will add spirit as well as ability to the squad.

Co-captain Hart, who placed first for Andover in all but one meet last year looks strong and should have a fine year. A 4:37 miler in the spring, Hart lost to only one underclassman in prep-school competition a year ago.

A pleasant surprise addition to the team is Upper prep Dave Knorr who has been running about fourth in practices.

Returning letterman Sam Brainard, who placed third for Andover against Exeter last fall, co-captain Steve Shu who ran a 4:50 mile last spring and returning letterman Thad Mosely will round out the squad. Necessary depth will be provided by Jules Dupont and Chris Hardy.

Mr. Hollowell is coaching the cross-country squad in place of Mr. Kimball, who seems to have picked a bad year to take a sabbatical. Hollowell's team, full of potential and the desire to have a winning season, may well avenge Andover's 15-50 loss to Exeter last fall.

Walker, Brown Lead East Lax

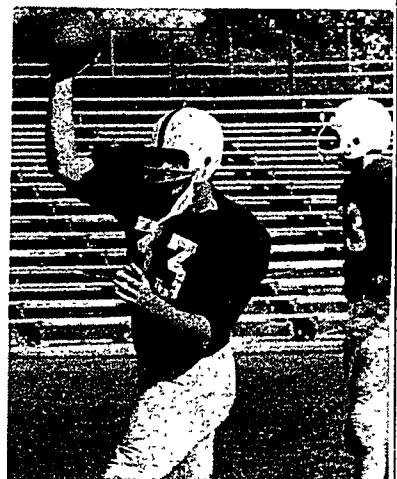
Despite an impressive showing by Andover lacrosse players, the Eastern all-stars succumbed to the West, 6-5 last June 10 at Amherst. In the 98-degree temperature of UMass's Alumni Stadium PA stars figured in each of the East's five goals. Bucky Walker, elected honorary captain of the East, scored their first two goals and Andover attackman Paul Brown tallied the next two and assisted the final goal for the losers. Goalie Norm Cross and defenseman Louis Menocal, both PA '67, also started for the East and Andover coach Robert Hulburd shared the coaching duties.

The West jumped off to a 4-1 half-time lead in the New England Secondary School Senior All Star Game.

Trailing by 5-3 at the close of the third period, the East staged a strong comeback in the final quarter to come within one goal. While the East squad, spearheaded by Andover players and sorely missing Exeter's stars, strengthened as a unit as the game progressed, the West seemed to be losing their early momentum.



Prep quarterback Mike Thomas, Boston all-city, fires pass (left). Now defense, Thomas cuts in front of former Arlington star, Denis Sullivan interception.



Boston all-city, fires pass (left). Now defense, Thomas cuts in front of former Arlington star, Denis Sullivan interception.

On the Sidelines

A Stronger Fall?

by FRANK EHRLICH

Now at the beginning of the 1967-68 sports season it is interesting to take a close look at the Andover athletic picture. Last year's teams achieved many successes, and although it was the year for the class of '66-'67 to star, underclassmen were always vital for those victories. Many new additions to the senior class should bolster the Blue ranks and push the Andover veterans forward by stronger competition.

Last fall Exeter swept all three varsity contests from Andover. The Exies shut out the Blue harriers, demolished the PA gridders, 26-6, and handily downed Andover's soccer team, 3-1. Nevertheless Andover downed their next most important rivals, Deerfield and Mt. Hermon in soccer and the Hermies in football. More important now, Denny Cambal Vin Crowley, and Joel Ristuccia were quite instrumental in the football win as were Bruce Hearey, John Clark, Paul Brown, and Biff Stulgis for the soccer tri-

umphs. Even on the crosscountry team the leading Blue harriers included underclassmen Henry Hart, Sam Brainard, Steve Shu, and Thad Moseley. Furthermore a horde of preps will help the Blue in a variety of ways. In cross-country this is perhaps most evident as Mike Turner, a 9:40 two-miler and Alby Mangan, who has broken the school half-mile record unofficially will add depth and quality to an already improved team. Football boasts an even greater band of newcomers, such as Mike Thomas and Denny Sullivan. Soccer lacks the new talent, but a strong nucleus of boys have worked together the past few years and should do better than the 3-6-2 record they compiled last year.

Perhaps foremost in the minds of the Phillips Academy student body are Andover's chances against their New Hampshire rivals this year. The situation looks good for PA this fall, and with enough work from all the Blue may turn the tables this year.

The Notion Center
Olde Andover Village
in the Archway
Denny Candy and Notions

ANTED BY —
Record Club of America
MPUS REPRESENTATIVE
To Earn Over \$100
In Short Time

for information to:
Mr. Ed Benovy
College Bureau Manager
Record Club of America
Club Headquarters
Park, Pennsylvania 17401

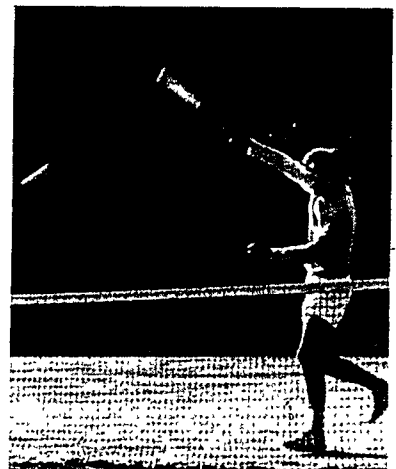
Anchors Aweigh
Restaurant
Steaks — Chops
Seafood

— DELIVERIES —
Pizza and Spaghetti
19. Essex Street
Andover, Mass.
Telephone 475-9710

Olde Village
Flower Shop
89 Main Street
Andover, Mass.

HARTIGAN'S
PHARMACY
"Where your Prescriptions
are always our first
consideration"
Telephone 475-1006
66 MAIN ST. ANDOVER

Racketmen Share Interschol Second



Tennis captain-elect Rick Devereux smashes overhead volley.

Despite the absence of the disinterested senior graduates (their number one, two and four players) the Blue racketmen fared well in the tennis interschols in Rye, New York last June 12. Four underclassmen, captain-elect Rick Devereux, Vern Esteves, Dick Spaulding and Whit Cline, lifted the Blue into a tie for third behind co-champs Choate and Hackley.

Esteves and Spaulding both reached the quarter finals in singles. Spaulding upset the number two seed in straight sets before dropping out, and Esteves lost in three sets to an eventual finalist, John Clark. It took the tournament's third seeded player three sets to dispose of Whit Cline, who played number seven man for Andover and who dropped a three set match to John Romph of Choate in the second round. Romph later teamed up with his older brother Bill to win the doubles prize.

Calendar

Friday, September 29
 Assembly: Administration 10:06
 Saturday, September 30
 Soccer vs. Yale Frosh 2:00
 X-Country vs. Northeastern Frosh 3:00
 Abbot Mixer at PA 7:30
 Movie at GW: Lady L 6:45 & 9:00
 Sunday, October 1
 Chapel: Mr. Pease 11:00

Charles Interview

(Continued from Page Two)
What about social development?
 The Thais have an ancient culture accompanied by values and governed by tradition. The problem the Thais have to face in the modern world is how much they should change their old values for modern development and how much they should stick to the past.
 Here is where the Peace Corps volunteers helps, in offering a different way of doing things. Being an American, he sees change as an institution and one of his prime values.
 The Thais have been brought up to believe that change is to be feared. A Peace Corps volunteer brings in a whole new set of values and ideas. A Peace Corps volunteer brings in a whole new set of values and ideas. He is respected and looked up to by the peasants, and in a way he challenges their ideas. This is what the Peace Corps is all about.
 What will ideally happen, and is the best solution, is that the Thais will keep the past and work on a new set of values evolving from the old culture. If all new values are substituted for the old, the values are just superficial and foreign and will not work. That is what happened in Vietnam, and it did not work.

DRAMA LAB PLANS
(Continued from Page One)
 by Edna St. Vincent Millay will be directed by Chuck Smith. Tony Cronin will direct Susan Glaspell's *Suppressed Desires* and Charles Bennett will have charge of E. E. Cummings' *Santa Claus*.
 Casting and production of the Ionesco play start this coming Monday. All parts are open and audition times will be designated in the Daily Bulletin.
 According to Gary Meller, the Drama Lab's general aim this year "is to interest the Andover student body in the theater and involve it to an extent it has never been before through a more active, open and current Drama Lab."
 The work of the Fall Term will be continued in later terms with training groups and production of plays written by Andover students.

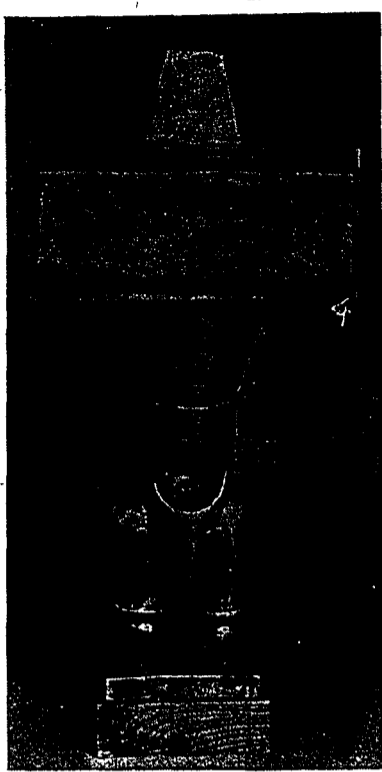
PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

MARY ANN'S CARD & YARN SHOP
 OLDE ANDOVER VILLAGE
 Main Street
 Andover Mass.

SAM'S Barber Shop
 Now with two chairs to serve you better — IN THE BASEMENT OF THE ANDOVER INN.

At The Gallery: New Show Features Modern Mid-Eastern Art & Sculpture

by MURPHY
 The Addison Gallery will present an exhibit of the contemporary art of India and Iran starting today and running until Sunday, October 29.
 Contrary to the popular conception that Indian art draws heavily from Oriental and religious influences, this exhibit shows a distinct trend towards Western abstract expressionism. The art contains no immediately identifiable images, but transmits its message through symbolic means.
 The exhibit contains both painting and sculpture. The sculpture takes primarily abstract human form: one work entitled *Poet and the Beloved of King*, another, *The Prophet*. The paintings are a mixture of distorted animal forms, several impressionistic scenes, and abstract calligraphy.
 The art itself is striking and thought-provoking because it does not show forthright what the artist intends to say, but, like most abstract art, forces the viewer to make his own connection between the title and what he sees on the canvas.
 This exhibit should be very attractive to its viewers because it exposes the art of a culture which we know very little about, and what is exposed is both unexpected and pleasing.



MERIT SCHOLARS
(Continued from Page One)
 curricular activities, in addition to their NMSQT and SAT scores. The scholarships are rewarded without regard to a boy's financial need. Last year four PA seniors were given scholarships from out of the 24 who had become Finalists.
 Names of the Merit Scholars in the 1967-68 Merit Program will be announced to the public in May of 1968. The Merit Program has handed out over 52 million dollars for financial assistance since the program started.
 John M. Stalnaker, president of the NMSC said that, "From this group will come future leaders of business, industry, and the professions."
 "These students," he added, "deserve credit and honor. They have put forth the effort to develop their abilities and to attain academic success . . . Their future success, however, will depend increasingly upon their ability to become productive at the high intellectual levels of which they are capable."

FOOTBALL:
(Continued from Page Five)
 Cleary, newcomer Dave Kibbe, Rob Barber and John Gordon have been rotating at the tackle spots on both offense and defense. Captain Joel Ristuccia and prep. Mike McKee are the guards but if Ristuccia doesn't play both ways, Dwight Olsen will spell him on offense. Olsen played VII's football as a junior.
 Cameron McGuire, who switched to football from cross-country, Ted Eaton, Walt Rodgers, Tim Overton, Tom Kidde and Hartzell all are line-backer possibilities. Pete Kneisal will probably spell Sullivan as a defensive end and Sullivan will join Davis Everett and Thomas as a defensive halfback. Thomas or Pullen will be doing the punting. Letterman John Kelsey and guard Rusty Pickett are both out for the season before it has started.
 Freshmen teams are usually not ready for their opener and hopefully Andover can take advantage of the Jumbo's disunity and win easily. The Blue tipped Tuft's last year, 12-7.

D'AMORE Shoe Clinic
 Main Street
 Opposite the Library
 — Expert Shoe Work —

BILLINGS, INC.
 JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
 School Jewelry
 36 Main Street, Andover 475-0745

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
 TYPEWRITER SADES and SERVICE
Kenneth P. Thompson Co., Inc.
 — New Address —
 77 MAIN STREET Next to Post Office

Home & Abroad
 gifts & accessories
 Olde Andover Village
 thru the archway

ACADEMY BARBER SHOP
 4 BARBERS — GOOD SERVICE
 — Air Conditioned —
 96 Main Street Andover

BOOTERS PREPARE TO COMPETE AGAINST YALE FROSH SATURDAY

(Continued from Page Five)
 year will start at left inside, while seniors Rick Kirkpatrick or possibly Bob Bossany will be positioned at right inside. Injured Chips Outerbridge will probably recuperate in time for the Yale contest to play right wing, while Bossany, Charlie Kittredge, and Wright Watling compete for the left wing spot.
 The bench will probably include lowers Elmer Rynne, Norm Selby, John Deming, and John Sibel, who with other aspirants will make the starters work for their positions.
 Coach DiClemente will need a strong bench in such perennially difficult encounters such as Harvard, Yale, Deerfield . . . and Exeter. But with a strong nucleus of lettermen returning from last year, the Blue is prepared for another challenging season.
 Saturday, Sept. 30; Andover — The Andover booters encounter the

Yale freshmen soccer team Saturday at 2:00 pm, in the season's opener. Yale is always strong opponent, and the Blue will be hampered by the absence of their captain, Biff Stulgis, a veteran Paul Brown.
 However, two years ago the team journeyed to Andover and was crushed, 4-1, as Andover was booted four shots past a bewildered Yale goalie, while the Eli attack was stifled by the Blue defense. Last year an Andover squad of comparable ability traveled to Andover and sloped and slithered through the mud to a 2-0 defeat at the hands of a competent Yale team.
 The result of the Yale game is unpredictable. Yale will certainly be tough, but perhaps unorganized. Andover, playing on their own turf before a partisan crowd will be hungry for their initial victory the new season.

FURNITURE EXCHANGE
 RUGS
 EASY CHAIRS
 PARLOR CHAIRS
 REFRIGERATORS
 BOOKCASES
 FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT
 STUDIO COUCHES
 SOFAS
 LAMPS
 41 PARK STREET, CORNER OF MAIN
 ANDOVER, MASS.

TIME
 The longest word in the language?
 By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanooconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition*. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.
 Take the word *time*. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life*. In sum, everything you want to know about *time*.
 This dictionary is approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. Isn't it time you owned one? Only \$5.95 for 1760 pages; \$6.95 thumb-indexed.
 At Your Bookstore
 THE WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
 Cleveland and New York

WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
The American Language
 Information about words
 MORE THAN ANY OTHER DESK DICTIONARY
 LARGE EDITION

MORRISSEY TAXI
 Two-Way Radios - Instant Service
 Telephone 475-3000
 32 Park Street Andover

NEW DESIGN PA CLASS RINGS
 For Immediate Delivery
William's
 FINE JEWELRY
 Olde Andover Village
 Andover, Mass.
 Tel. 475-2782

Red Tavern
 Home of the —
 "OPEN HEARTH"
 Beef at its . . .
 Very Very Best
 Your Host —
 Howard & Toni Freed
 For Reservation Call
 683-1246
 5 Pleasant St. Mel

HILL'S
 45 MAIN STREET
 KITCHENWARE — TOOLS
 SPORTING GOODS
 PAINTS — WALLPAPER
 GADGETS