

TRUSTEES RAISE YEARLY TUITION \$300 TO \$2400, APPOINT SIMEON HYDE AS NEW DEAN OF FACULTY

English Teacher To Succeed in Blackmer in September

by E. B. TASCH
 Mr. Simeon Hyde, Jr. PA '37, was appointed Dean of Faculty by the Trustees at their meeting last weekend. Mr. Hyde, recently Chairman of Faculty Steering Committee, will succeed Mr. R. Blackmer, dean since 1956. His term of office will begin in September, 1968.

Functions
 The functions of the Dean of Faculty, as outlined in Part II, Chapter V of the Steering Committee Report, consist of "coordinating the work of various departments," the responsibility of "following educational developments elsewhere," and administrative duties. One of the English instructor Hyde's first concerns in his new capacity will be the execution of those Steering Committee proposals passed by the faculty.

From Student to Dean
 After graduating from PA, Mr. Hyde attended Princeton University, and served as an executive officer in the Navy during World War II. He later



New Dean of the Faculty Simeon Hyde, Jr.

Kemper Cites Inadequate Endowment

by J. FARNAM
 At their Fall meeting last weekend, the Board of Trustees raised the Andover tuition \$300 per student, effective as of next year. The increase, the second in three years, will set the rate for boarding students at \$2400, and at \$1600 for day students.

The present cost to support one student annually is about \$4,000, but by next year will reach an estimated \$4,300. The \$1,900 above the cost of tuition is paid for with the school's endowment.

Major Maintenance
 Headmaster John M. Kemper attributed the rise to "major maintenance projects around campus and the rising costs of education." He continued, "The essential truth is that our endowment (estimated at \$50,000,000 market value) is not adequate to support our operations."

West Quad
 Mr. Kemper also referred to the remodeling of the West Quadrangle dormitories, as the work on the interior of the dorms, the installation of new plumbing and heating and the new walls has proven expensive. "We had to borrow money from the en-



Headmaster John M. Kemper announces \$300 tuition hike.

To all the Saints ...

The PHILLIPPIAN

Who from their labors rest.

Rev. Baldwin, Dr. Rao Speak to Charities Drive Assembly

Former school minister A. G. Baldwin, and Dr. K. S. Rao of the World Unity Service will speak this Friday at the annual Charities Drive Assembly next Friday.

Baldwin for UF
 Rev. Baldwin will speak on behalf of the United Fund of Lawrence, which receives the largest share of the money collected in the town. He will explain the needs of the fund, an organization through which thirty-two different charitable agencies in the Lawrence area raise money. Rev. Baldwin, presently the chairman of the Professional Division, is very active in the organization's fund drive.

Bruce Hughes will chair the assembly and introduce the speakers. He will also talk about the particulars of the collection of donations.

By having two outside speakers, Mr. Pease, the faculty adviser to the Charities Drive, hopes to enable the students to understand more clearly where the funds go.

Students Form Peitho Society

Peitho, a club for public speaking, held its first organizational meeting last week. The society, whose name means roughly "the love of speaking," was founded by upper prep Peter Gallett.

Speech Festivals
 The club plans to train interested students in oratory and poetry reading, and to institute competitive "speech festivals" on campus. Peitho also hopes to involve Andover in a national speaking competition called the "Voice of Democracy," for which students deliver speeches on a patriotic theme selected by the sponsors, the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Pending Faculty Sanction
 Although Peitho already has an adviser, English instructor Mr. John B. Hawes, faculty approval for the club is still pending. Gallett and upper Charles Bennet are the society's president and vice-president, respectively. The club has an initial membership of 15.

Peitho vs. Philo
 Gallett distinguished Peitho from the Philomethan Society, Andover's debating club, by noting that Philo is concerned with public speaking only as it applies to debating, while Peitho is concerned in all areas of oratory.

Membership in the club is open to those interested in any one of many opportunities to become involved in public speaking.

Eight Chosen For Prom Committee

At last Tuesday's assembly, upperpers chose Ed Davison, Chris Hardy, Hugh Kelleher, Jim Kelsey, Crosby Kemper, Johnson Lightfoote, Jamie Murphy and Dave Sedgewick to serve on this year's Prom Committee. Under the chairmanship of Kemper, the committee also includes Harry Steinway, Mark Swanson, Kenny Blake, and Hunt Deming.

The aim of this year's committee is, in the words of chairman Kemper "to make the Prom weekend more exciting than going to Boston or New York." While keeping the price of the Prom equal to its past rate, the committee hopes to hire a "name" group as well as provide more professional entertainment.

The prom committee, eager for ideas to improve the prom and to earn money, has planned to submit a questionnaire to the members of the three upper classes.

Abbot Board May Soon Name Gordon Headmaster Of School

Donald A. Gordon PA '52 and headmaster of the Bartstow School in Kansas City, has accepted the post of principal of Abbot Academy, pending approval of the Abbot Board of Trustees next weekend.

Phillip Allen, chairman of the Board of Trustees, acknowledged this to the PHILLIPPIAN last Sunday. The Kansas City Star first published the story last Tuesday evening. The board will meet on Friday, November 3 to consider the appointment.

Mr. Gordon would succeed acting principal Miss. Eleanor Tucker. If elected, he will assume his position next July 1. Miss Tucker would resume her previous post as Director of Studies.

Background
 The 34 year-old Mr. Gordon, chosen by the Board's selection committee, graduated from Yale in 1956. After a one-year journalism job with the Quincy Patriot-Ledger, he taught English at the Crane Country Day school in Santa Barbara, California and later at Thayer Academy, and History at

the Sidwell Friend's School in Washington, D.C. Mr. Gordon, who assumed his present position in 1965, received his Masters Degree in American Culture from The University of Pennsylvania in 1962.

The Barstow School
 The Barstow School, an all-girls institution since 1920, has started coeducation, one grade a year, since 1959. At the moment, eight of its twelve grades are coeducational. Over 50% of its graduates go to their first choice college, most of them small, midwestern institutions such as Knox and Carlton.

Mr. Gordon declined comment on his plans for the coming year, if he is elected.

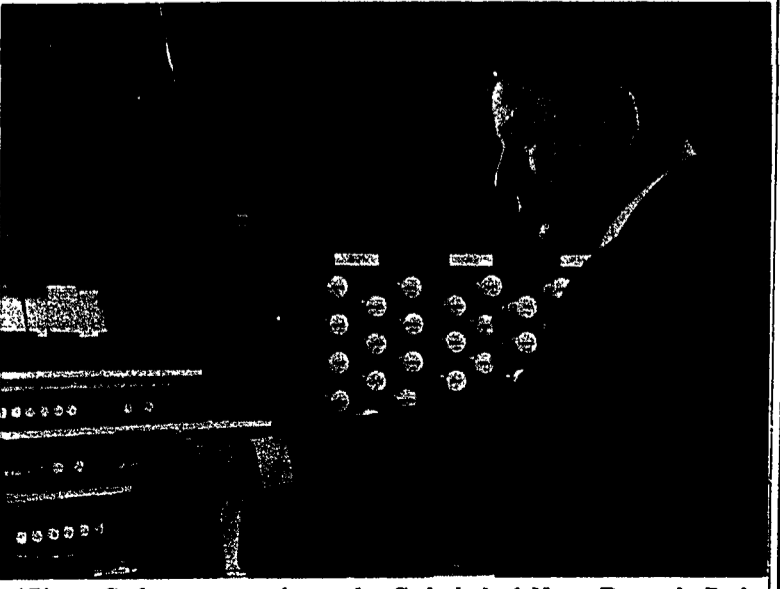
Abbot Announcement
 Mr. Allen announced the proposed appointment to Abbot students last Monday morning in chapel. Neither the faculty nor the students had been aware of any decision regarding an appointee.

Eng. Rejects Bill for Pres. Election

The Student Congress defeated a motion calling for the election of a president by the entire student body at the last Monday's session. Under the proposal, the president would be selected from among four candidates, composed of senior during the first congress term, and senior and uppers for the second. The other three officers: vice president, secretary, and treasurer, would continue to be chosen by the class.

A motion, presented by upperpers Kemper, was advanced because he felt that it would create interest in the congress by the student body.

Notre Dame Organist Will Play Here



Pierre Cochereau, organist at the Cathedral of Notre Dame de Paris, will perform at the 40th Sawyer Concert, to be held at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 12, in the Cochran Chapel. Full story on page 6.

PEMBROKE

Any upper or senior interested in attending the annual Pembroke Conference this year, from Friday, October 17 through the following Sunday, is urged to notify Rev. Pease or drop a note in the PHILLIPPIAN box.

This year's topic, "Youth—The Road To Where?" will be discussed by students of both sexes from almost 20 prep schools throughout eastern New England. All expenses for the Andover delegation will be paid by the Religion Department.

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Cut Your Own Throat

The cut system is one of Andover's most useful institutions. In addition to easing schedules at tight moments, it helps teach motivation to study and constructive use of one's time. Further, because this system can easily be taken advantage of, it acts as an exercise in truthfulness.

Unfortunately, Andover students have taken to misusing the system more and more. To petition deserved cuts in commonplace; recently a boy was found cutting athletics every day, safe in the knowledge that his name was not on the checklist. Postings for overcutting have increased in number.

The latest turn of events - and the turn that may kill the whole system - is the increase in cutting of Commons Duty. This developed after the change in rules removing the cut from the penalty for an absence, leaving only a demerit. Few students have realized that because Commons Duty workers are essential to the running of the cafeteria, they are obligated not to cut.

Andover boys have forgotten that the privilege of taking cuts from activities is not granted at most schools, and that the privilege has been granted here only because the faculty believes the student body to be capable of using it properly. Students must become one again conscious of the special opportunity they are receiving, and they must cultivate a attitude of greater respect toward it. If we keep trying to beat the system instead of learning to use it, we will probably lose it. Life here will be a lot harder without it.

Changing the Guard

The Phillipian congratulates Mr. Simeon Hyde on his appointment to the post of Dean of the Faculty. Mr. Alan Blackmer, the retiring dean, has been a leader in the administration for many years. Under his guidance the Andover curriculum has grown to include new subjects, all its accelerated courses, and the Senior Project program. He has lured many scholars to teach on the Hill. We hope that Mr. Hyde will take up his new duties in the progressive, open-minded spirit of his predecessor. The dean-elect's experiences as the head of the Steering Committee has keyed him to the issues confronting the school. The changing of the guard should bring many new ideas and plans to Andover.

PHILLIPIAN INTERVIEW

Education: Russian Road to World Peace

The following is an interview with two Soviet educators, Dr. Ivan E. Ivanov and Mrs. Zya A. Malkova. Dr. Ivanov is a professor of history in a teachers college in Moscow, and Director of the "Education-USSR" exhibit, currently in Boston. Malkova, head of the Academy of Educational Science in Moscow, is a specialist in American education and techniques in the American educational system.

Mrs. Malkova spoke to the PHILLIPIAN in English - Dr. Ivanov through a translator, Mr. Robert Lane of the Russian Department.



Russian educators, Dr. Ivan E. Ivanov, and Zya A. Malkova visit Phillips Academy last Wednesday. Photo by DEN

What are your first impressions of Andover?

Malkova: That is a very difficult question to answer because we have spent only two hours here, but we like it. We like your buildings, your teachers and your boys, who we have seen in the chapel. I think that they are very well-disciplined and look very nice.

I wish I could have more time here at your school, because some friends told me that this school is the most distinguished school in the United States. We think that the school has very good equipment. We visited a mathematics class and think that it was rather good.

What is the Russian student's general feelings about Svetlana Alliluyeva?

Malkova: They don't have any sympathy with her.

Ivanov: They find this whole subject offensive and they find the American's reaction to Madame Alliluyeva's defection offensive. They don't consider that she is a find for America.

This affair doesn't help mutual relations between the Soviet Union and the United States. She doesn't express the Soviet's interest or their mood or purposes. They criticize her for abandoning her country and her family, which she left in a dishonorable way. She deceived the trust of the Soviet government which had allowed her to depart. Why didn't she request direct departure from the Soviet Union? In effect she ran away. She used the permission of the Soviet

government to go to India, and then went to the U.S. . . They are not satisfied with her and consider her a sick person. Mr. Ivanov has heard her speak and it was so disagreeable that he didn't listen to it to the end. She is not behaving properly.

She has been widely acclaimed in literary circles as a writer. Do you think that there is a chance that she might be published in the Soviet Union sometime in the future?

Ivanov: She had a scholarly task and in the course of five years she didn't complete this.

Malkova: You know she was a research worker and was on the staff in the faculty of a very good institute of literature at the Academy of Sciences in Moscow. She could not write even a word for five years. I will tell you frankly that I think that she was used to a lazy life without any difficulties.

Ivanov: If she wanted to write her recollections, why didn't she write them in the Soviet Union? They haven't found anything new in what she said. There are some new details, but in general everything she has written is already known.

What do you think is the best way to attain peace between our two nations?

Malkova: I think that the best way to educate the younger generation is to educate the younger generation in a sense of respecting other people. It is very important to give them as much objective information as possible. I think that they should know more about the life in the Soviet Union.

We have seen some text books for school children and chapters about the Soviet Union from our point of view. It is not good. They don't give objective information about the Soviet Union. It is very important for school children to read more about the Soviet Union, to read novels by Soviet writers, to know that many students know stoyevsky's or Tolstoy's work, but not modern Russia.

Just walking around the campus, we see many similarities between the American students and the Russian students. How do you think they behave or look?

Malkova: That's a good question. I think there are a lot of similarities between American students and Russian students. They look very nice.

(Continued from Page Four)

Who Should Pay?

The trustees announced the second tuition increase in three years last weekend, a gain of \$300 to \$2400 per year. Although the tuition rate is lower than that of many other prep schools, this increase of 25% in three years shows an alarming trend.

Skyrocketing costs are putting prep school out of reach for the middle-class American. Lower and lower-middle-class students have been provided scholarships, and rightly so; and wealthy families can provide for their sons without a great deal of strain. However, the middle-income parent must fight to make ends meet. After Andover, he must send his son to four years of college and then possibly graduate school; very often he must do this for several of his children at once. The rising Andover tuition will force many middle-class families not to apply, for the cost of college, large enough to devour a medium-sized income for many years, puts expensive prep school out of the question. It becomes a luxury for the rich and poor.

Although a boy of middle-income hasn't the exotic background of either a rich or poor boy, he may be just as bright or talented, and he may deserve to attend Andover just as much. If the school is going to fulfill its proclaimed goal of taking a cross-section of students, it must help the middle-income boy attend. The endowment funds might be used for more scholarships, or a "pay what you can" scheme might be instituted. In any case, the poor boy is becoming a rich boy here, and the middle-class boy is poor; the school must do whatever it can to correct this inequity that it doesn't believe in.

— LETTER —

To the Editor:

It was with a great deal of disappointment that we read the Phillipian's treatment of the recent announcement concerning Tomlinson's appointment as director of the Schoolboys Abroad Program in Barcelona. We feel the article not only did a great injustice to Mr. Tomlinson but also put the program in a very bad light.

We refer specifically to the seemingly edited fifth paragraph of the article saying that Mr. Tomlinson "thought there weren't enough students from Andover and Exeter in the program because a boy was frightened away." (The italics are ours.) It went on to read that Tomlinson "cited the fact that these returning students were having trouble with their senior courses." (Again the italics are ours.) We read this awkward and completely disjointed paragraph, and we asked Mr. Tomlinson himself to clarify these statements. In talking with him that he was affirming that as director, he was sure that all courses taught in Barcelona would be up to the highest standards.

As for "being frightened away", [the quote comes from Mr. Tomlinson-Ed] we think any candidate for the program would have all had, certain apprehensions about living abroad. These are overcome however by the challenge that the total experience offers. Schoolboys Abroad

TRICKS

Directed by Vittorio De Sica, *Two Women* is an excellent adaptation of Alberto Moravia's novel. De Sica's theatrical vitality and masterful direction make every moment of this film a product of talent, experience, and empathy.

This is a powerful drama of a woman (Sophia Lore) and her 13 year-old daughter trying to stay alive in a strife-torn Italy during World War II. In their frantic escape they meet up with a French teacher (Jean-Paul Belmondo) who helps them gain their freedom. Sophia gives a full-blooded performance, brimming with emotion and sex, yet we sense moments of utter despair and futile attempts to keep her daughter from becoming a valuable asset in a disrupted product of war.

Paul Newman is back this Saturday in another western. Cast as a white man, raised by Apaches, Newman decides to prefer his Indian upbringing to his white heritage.

Newman is a passenger on a stagecoach along with a white man, an Indian agent played by Fredric March, and Richard Boone is a fighter. Diane Cilento, the leading lady, plays an attractive woman who falls in love with the white warrior. Though the "Hombre" white people, he must lead the motley crowd out of the desert. The coach is robbed and the horses scattered.

Playing another Bogart anti-heros roll, Newman doesn't fit in with the position in society, but with the help of the widow, finds himself saving the passengers from the dangers of the desert.

Tuition Up \$600 Over Three Years; Shows 25% Jump From 1965 Figure

(Continued from Page One)

ment because it would have too much of a strain on our operating income. We hope to pay back through the tuition

Operating Costs
If we did not have this expense, the trustees feel costs are going up more than our endowment in faculty salaries, food and costs, and wages are all going the headmaster added.

Scholarship Program
Tuition increase will have pronounced effects on the scholarship program, according to Mr. Frank Allis, Director of Financial

budget of the program, pres-

ently about \$390,000, will probably go up, but will be covered by the additional income from the tuition hike.

The budget will not go up \$300 for each boy receiving financial aid, but should increase about one-half to two-thirds that amount. "This has been the case in the past at Andover and other schools," Mr. Allis noted.

Presently 31% of the students are receiving financial aid in the form of grants and loans. Mr. Allis sees no increase in that number. He said, "Every year it fluctuates, but tuition increases have never had much to do with it."

Summer Session

The trustees also approved a \$75 increase in the Andover Summer Session tuition, raising it to \$775. The reasons for this were much the same as for the regular tuition hike.

Development Committee

A development committee was formed at the meeting to "familiarize itself with the long range problems and the financial implications of the Steering Committee report," according to Mr. Kemper.

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66 MAIN ST. ANDOVER

Lyons, Eccles, Pieters Write Texts

by FRED STREBEIGH

Three Andover teachers are presently preparing books for publication. Two math instructors, Mr. Richard Pieters and Mr. Frank Eccles, are each working, in collaboration with others, on new textbooks. Mr. Thomas Lyons, of the history department, is working on two books, each dealing with race relations and the Negro in America.

Two Negro Studies

Mr. Lyons has just finished one book on the American Negro, and will soon begin work on another. The first, called *A Reconstruction in Race*, is being written in collaboration with Prof. Wrozwenc, the Chairman of the History Department at Amherst. It consists of a number of documents, printed between the end of the Civil War and the beginning of the twentieth century, which show the development of the Negro condition within the United States.

Mr. Lyons plans to soon begin work on another book comprised of seven biographies of American Negroes, from slavery up to the present day. In each, he will try to present a phase of life important to the Negro then and now.

The biographies will include ones of Frederick Douglass, a slave who escaped to the north before the Civil War to become a leader of the abolitionist movement, Marcus Garvey, the founder of "Black Nationalism," and Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., the chief proponent of non-violent resistance.

Mr. Lyons hopes to complete his research by the end of this year and to submit the manuscript to the publishers by Christmas of next year. In the book, he will be "trying to combine a narrative of

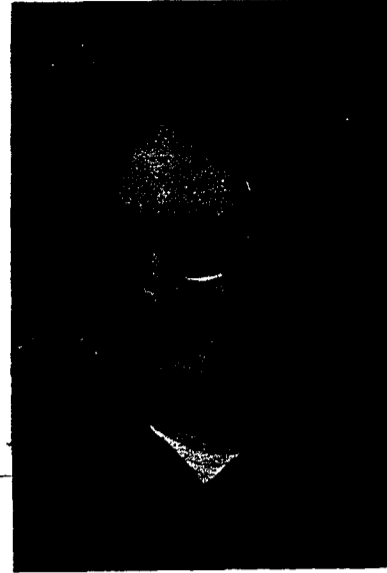


Math teacher Frank Ledes has authored a pre-calculus text.

history with the tools of analysis of the social sciences."

Math Text for Elementary Teachers
Mr. Pieters, in collaboration with Prof. Frederick Weaver, of the Wisconsin University school of education, is currently rewriting a math textbook for elementary school teachers, which he first prepared in 1962. The book is integrated with a series of thirty films into a course suitable for in-service training of teachers or for use in a teacher's college.

Mr. Pieters taught this course, using the earlier edition of the book, for two years in the Andover Adult Evening Study Program. The revisions in the text are, in part, the result of observations he made of better ways to teach the course. The book will present the concepts of elementary mathema-



History instructor Thomas Lyons plans volume on U. S. Negro.

tics in an adult manner, and with emphasis placed on the reasons behind various concepts.

Mr. Eccles has co-authored, with Prof. Vance, head of the Oberlin math department, and Mr. Mikula, a former PA instructor now at Dartmouth, a textbook in pre-calculus mathematics, entitled *Analytic and Vector Geometry*.

The emphasis of the book is on mathematical functions, including those of translation, rotation and reflection. Its purpose, according to Mr. Eccles, is to "provide students going into calculus with a good head start, and those not going on with an insight into the theories of calculus." Hopefully, the book will be back from the printers by the first of the year, but it will not be for sale until 1969.

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Russian Students See Tarzan, Cowboy Films; Enjoy Reading Saroyan, Updike and Salinger

(Continued from Page Two) not very attentive when they are taught. Many students look very intelligent and we have seen a lot of books around the campus. You can see all the books in the corridors and the lobby of our school, too. So I don't see that there is a big difference between the American students and the Soviet students.

Are there any schools in Russia where you go and board as you do at Andover?

Malkova: You know we have some boarding schools in our country, but they are for boys and girls of a particular area or community. We don't have boarding schools for boys or girls from different parts of the country as in your school. And we don't have very many boarding schools. They are usually for children from broken homes or bad conditions.

Are most of the schools in Russia co-educational?

Malkova: Oh, yes all of them.

Do you think it is a better system?

Malkova: Yes, we think so. We have just discussed this problem with Mr. Blackmer [Dean of Faculty]. We think that the co-educational system is better from psychological and pathological points of view and simply because it is more humane. In real life man and woman are not differentiated, so we think it is not natural to differentiate them in school life.

What courses would a Russian student in 12th grade take?

Malkova: They take more than twelve subjects. You know that we have more required subjects than elective subjects. Our school is a ten year school and so the tenth year is the last, as is your twelfth year. The last year they take literature, a foreign language, algebra, trigonometry, space geometry, physics, chemistry, biology, physical education, music, and industrial arts. Everything is required. Then they get two elective courses.

Do many students study English?

Malkova: Yes, you know that three foreign languages are popular: English, French, and German. But I think that the most popular is

English. In most schools English is taught beginning in the fifth grade. It is interesting to note that now we have about 300 special schools—we call them English or French schools—teaching some subjects and foreign languages. Children of these special



PA Russian instructor Reober E. Lane.

schools start to study a foreign language in the second grade and they continue to study it for eight or nine years. Beginning with the fifth grade, history, arithmetic and biology are taught in English or in French. So then they are very experienced in some foreign language when they graduate.

Do you think that here in the U.S. Russian should be a required course considering Russia is one of the most influential and powerful nations in the world today?

Malkova: I think it is very unfortunate now, because if we want to educate the young generation in the sense of friendship and mutual understanding between two great nations, it is very important to study Russian here, as we do in the Soviet Union. English is a required subject for many students in our schools and that is why they have a great interest in American literature. Many modern American writers are published and very

popular in the Soviet Union. For example, Harper Lee's novels are extremely popular; so are Updike and Salinger. Our young people love to read American modern novels and they like them very much. Many plays by American dramatists are put on in the Soviet Union. Miller's plays are, for example, very important.

Is there room for everyone at the colleges in Russia?

Malkova: We have more applicants than we have room. That is why we have a kind of competition and entrance examination for entering some universities and colleges.

What do most of the college graduate students do for a living?

Malkova: After graduation they are given different kinds of work. They can work as engineers, lawyers, teachers or any kind of work. The specific feature of our higher education is that we have more specialized colleges or institutes, than universities.

What American movies shown in Russia have been very popular recently?

Malkova: *Twelve Angry Men* and *Tarzan*.

Do most Russian students think the only thing the Americans do is make "Cowboy and Indian" movies and Tarzan movies?

Malkova: You see we don't have many good films from the United States, but I think that recently we have got some very good American films—*Twelve Angry Men* and a very good film, *Its a Mad, Mad, Mad, World*. Another film that is very popular is *Judgment at Nuremberg*. *Ship of Fools* is another good film that has recently been shown in the Soviet Union.

What Russian authors are the most widely studied in the Russian literature courses?

Malkova: The children start to study systematic courses in literature very early in the fifth grade when they are twelve. They begin with ancient Russian literature and they continue to study Pushkin, Tolstoy, Chekhov and all the Russian classics. They finish with modern Soviet writers—Sholokov, Alexi Tolstoy and many others.

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To Russian Show**

Under the auspices of the Russian Club. A group of students will visit "Education-U.S.S.R.," a Russian exhibit currently at Campion Hall on the Boston College campus.

The exhibit was arranged through the State Department under the Cultural Exchange Agreement. It opened in Boston on October 16 and will close on November 12. From Boston, it will travel to Buffalo, New York, and then to Columbus, Ohio. The show is open from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. every weekday except Monday.

Every stage of the Soviet educational system is covered in the three rooms of displays. Included are photographs, general information, and many samples of student work. Dr. Ivanov, director of the exhibit, states that "the exhibit would be a good way to become acquainted...with one facet of the Soviet Union."

According to Mr. Lane, faculty advisor of the Russian Club, the trip "offers an unusual opportunity to study an important aspect of Soviet life" which is "thoroughly and effectively presented."

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**Memorial Day Photos
Displayed In 3-D**

"Photographs by George Thomas," a display by the Assistant Professor of Photography at MIT, opened last Sunday at the Addison Gallery. The four part exhibit will run through November 26.

"Exquisite Medium"

Mr. Thomas explained that the first room is devoted to a series of



small prints "pointing out the exquisiteness of the medium through its ability to handle tone, texture, and light." He noted that with a camera "you can catch the smallest detail that not even Wyeth could do with his brush. It works at a much smaller textural detail, up to 1/1000 that of a painting."

Memorial Day Parade

The second section consists of nineteen pictures of a Memorial Day parade in Chicago, all set on blocks extending at different lengths from a long panel. The reason for the three dimensional effect, according to Thomas is that "the parade itself was three dimensional as it flowed toward and past me."

Deviations

In the same room are a series of random prints involving technical deviations from the classical photograph. Thomas used such procedures as "solarization," drawing on the negative, and shooting light through two-color slides.

Projections

In the final section, two projectors have been set up with eighty color slides on a rotary system in each one, and Thomas "plays around" with the effect of transparencies and prints.

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Hyde Appointed as New Faculty Dean

(Continued from Page One)

received his Master's Degree at Harvard Graduate School, where he taught for a time as a teaching fellow.

After coming to PA in 1950, this time as an English instructor, he served in a wide variety of school functions: chairman of the Social Functions Committee, the committee for the design of new dormitories, and the Senior Projects Committee. It was under his direction of the Social Functions Committee that the two day Prom was initiated.

"Challenging Opportunity"

Concerning his new appointment, Mr. Hyde stated: "I look forward to it as a very challenging opportunity to continue a kind of work that has interested me more and more as a result of my work with the Steering Committee."

Gift for Leadership

Retiring Mr. Blackmer commented: "I am delighted with the appointment. I have worked with Mr. Hyde closely as a member of the Steering Committee and I find him an extremely able and creative man with a gift for leadership."

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Pierre Cochereau To Present 40th Sawyer Concert Nov. 12

Pierre Cochereau, organist of the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris, will present a concert of organ music at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, November 12 in the Cochran Chapel.

Program

Starting with "Four Sonatas" by Carlos Seixas, Monsieur Cochereau will then perform the "Second Symphony in E Minor" by Louis Vierne and J.S. Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in B Minor".

Monsieur Cochereau has been a soloist with both the Philadelphia and Detroit Orchestras. He has made many recordings, including one of Louis Vierne's "Second Symphony" and Marcel Dupre's "Passion Symphony," which won the 1956 Grand Prix du Disque.

Le Figaro, a leading Paris newspaper, said that Cochereau reveals "the culture and the inventiveness of a musician beyond comparison."

Sawyer Concert

The concert is the 40th to be presented by the James C. Sawyer Musical Foundation. Last year, the Orchestra Da Camera Accademie Musicale Napoletana, a noted chamber music group, performed for the annual affair.

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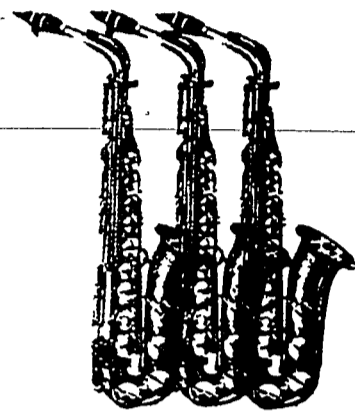
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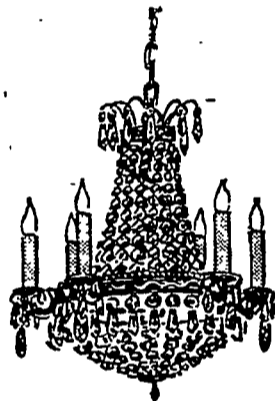


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Blue Trails Exeter At Charles Regatta

Cross Country Takes St. Paul's 16-41; Red Take Second; Mangan, Turner Finish First, Second

Wednesday, Oct. 25; Andover— Being undefeated in prep competition, the Blue harriers crushed St. Paul's, 16-41.

Mangan and Mike Turner took the top two places. Mangan's new course record was had been the case in each of his previous three races. Turner battled Turner for the lead in the final five yards. With a final burst of speed he chested the wire and finished ahead of his teammate. Mangan's view of a false start and adverse weather conditions, Mangan and Turner's times of 13:00 and 13:02 were good even though Mangan was close to his own personal best.

Blue Takes Top Four Places
Although illness sidelined captain Steve Shu and improving runner John Comes, John Boyle, Andover missed only one of the top four positions. Co-captain Henry and Thad Mosely copped third and fourth respectively with times of 13:44 and 13:55. Dave Orr, having one of his best days of the season, finished sixth as he ended the course in 14:13, and John Brainerd finished in the eighth position.

John Comes, who secured fifth place for the Paulies with a time of 14:08, was St. Paul's only harrier to finish in the top five. The cold and windy weather conditions hindered the runners considerably. Shortly after the start, some onlooker yelled "stop". A few harriers, under the impression that there had been a false start, dropped back or stopped, losing valuable seconds.

Runners Face Interschols
Saturday the Andover cross-country team meets thirteen other teams in the "Class A" prep-school interscholastics at Williston. The Andover harriers are thus far undefeated.

Varsity's Fall, 2-0; Harriers Take Pair

Wednesday, Oct. 25; Andover— Showing superior skill and finesse, the Cambridge of Weston varsity soccer team whipped the Gaul JV soccer team 2-0, today.

Cambridge scored their initial goal midway in the first period, on a 5 on 3 fast break they rolled the ball around the Gaul defense and rammed home a shot. Cambridge finished the scoring late in the second period when the Gaul defense could not hold on to a hard header.

Gauls hustled as much as usual, but the skill of the Cambridge players proved superior.

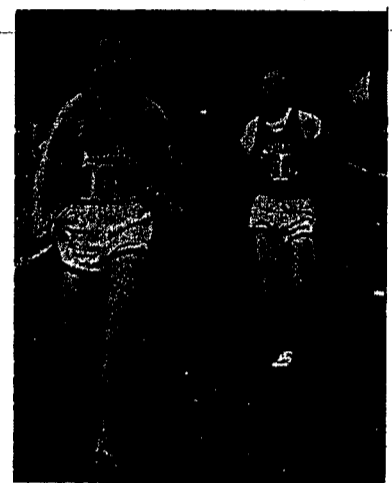
Jr. Soccer Sweeps Brooks
Wednesday, Oct. 25; Andover— Junior soccer "A" and "B" teams swept a pair of games from Brooks 3rd and 4th teams to 3-0 and 1-0.

The "A" squad crushed the Brooks 3rd team with three quick goals in the third period. Left wing Warren banged in a red early in the period to open scoring. Left inside Tom Oliboote in a line drive from the left five feet and right inside Ward knocked in another red to finish the scoring.

Kevin Threadgold tallied with minutes left in the game to give the "B" squad a victory over Brooks 4th team.

feated against prep schools, having already beaten four interscholastic competitors in individual encounters.

Deerfield, PEA Threats
Deerfield and Exeter will pose the greatest threats to the Blue. Exeter easily squashed Deerfield, while PA nipped the Green by only a slim margin last Saturday. (Continued on Page Eight)



PA's Mangan and Turner take first and second against St. Paul's.

ON THE SIDELINES

Blue Loss Became Blessing

by FRANK EHRLICH
On October 25th the Andover varsity gridgers were in a way blessed by a shocking defeat at the hands of Mt. Hermon. They perhaps failed to realize the value of this blessing until a week later. Indeed any event that can stir such a seemingly weakened Andover team to a 34-0 slaughter of a powerful Deerfield squad must be called a blessing.

The hunger for victory was apparent in every footballer's effort. It was most obvious in the backfield where starters Dennis Cambal, Bobby Havern, and Mike Thomas were all missing. Cambal's replacement, Vin Crowley, gained 225 yards in 23 carries, while Havern's replacement Walt Rogers traveled 118 yards in 15 tries. Jay Amstutz showed more than enough experience and finesse to successfully replace Thomas and Cambal at quarterback.

Linemen Exert Decisive Effort
Typically unnoticed and unsung but as important were the successes of the Blue offensive and defensive linemen. The efforts of such stalwarts as Mark McKee, Neil Clearey, Denis Sullivan, Dwight Olsen, Dave Kibbe, Jim Hartzell and Johnny Johnson allowed the backs to grind out 399 yards on the ground. Without these holes the Blue backs would have

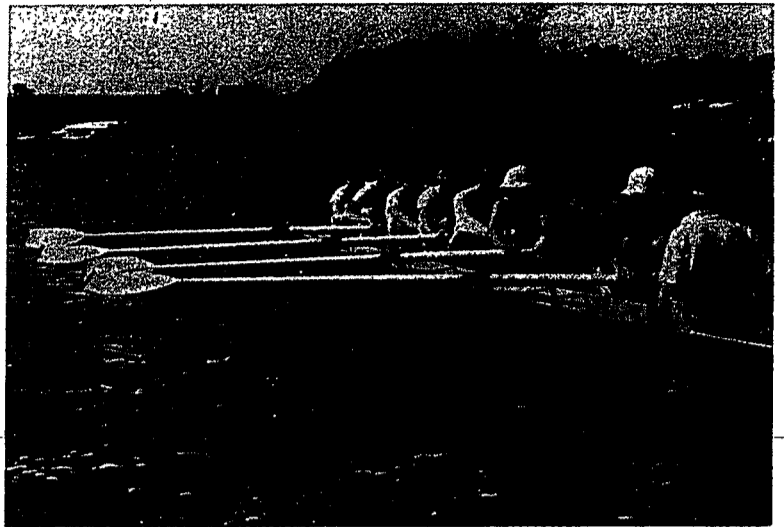
Blue Soccer Faces Harvard Freshmen

Still hoping for a strong finish this season despite last week's loss to Deerfield, the Andover soccer team will face the hardest game on its schedule when it meets the Harvard Freshmen Wednesday at Harvard. The Blue booters will come up against a well-balanced squad, led on offense by center forward Bogey Bogavitch, who starred at Deerfield last year, and anchored on defense by Bill Meyers, formerly of Choate. Jim Masters, PA '67, is a possible starter for the Crimson.

Rowing exactly according to plan, the Andover varsity crew finished fourth out of fourteen today in the third annual Head of the Charles Regatta. Exeter's superior strength enabled them to finish ahead of the Blue in second place.

The Blue eight-oared shell finished the three mile course on the Charles River in 18:01. However, the Syracuse Alumni Rowing Association needed only 17:25 to finish, Exeter rowed the course in 17:33, and MIT turned in a 17:37 clocking to better the Blue. The The Boston University sophomores finished just two seconds behind PA, Choate finished sixth 18 seconds behind the Andover rowers, and Mt. Hermon came in 25 seconds after the Blue.

PA Rows Ahead of Pack
Andover was the first boat to leave the starting line in the junior eight-oared shell race and the other boats followed at ten second intervals. The PA oarsmen began to increase the difference between them and the nearest boat as stroke Logan decided on 30 strokes per minute for the first half mile. They rowed 28-29 strokes for the body of the race. (Continued from Page Eight)



The Andover crew practices on the Merrimack River. The Blue took fourth place Sunday in the important Head of the Charles Regatta.

IV's DEMOLISH LAWRENCE, 46 - 0; VI's SLIP BY BROOKS III's 6 - 0

Wednesday, Oct. 25; Andover— Breezing to their fourth straight win, the JV football IV's smashed the Lawrence JV's today, 46-0. The powerful running attack of the IV's was complemented by strong passing and a strong defense, which copped its third consecutive shutout. Quarterback Pat Cameron threw two touchdown passes and halfback Brian Clark scored twice to lead the Blue offense, while middle guard Jim Quinby sparked the defense.

Cameron tossed to Clark for a 60 yard touchdown on a screen pass and combined with Pete Fox for a 25 yard TD. Clark picked up a punt and raced 55 yards down the sideline for his second touchdown. Golden Boy Carrington tallied for the fifth time in four games for the undefeated IV's and Mike Eng and John O'Neill added 30 yard scoring bursts through the middle of the Lawrence line.

The IV's have now outscored their opponents 147-16 and have scored better than a point a minute in their four games.

VI's Edge Brooks III's
Wednesday, Oct. 25; Andover— A seventy yard march in the third period and a stingy defense gave

the JV football VI's their first victory of the season as they downed the Brooks III's today, 6-0. Fullback Ed Smyke plunged the final four yards for the Andover third period touchdown after the running of halfbacks Chuck Willand and Dave Bodine had moved the ball 66 yards from the Blue thirty yard line.

Football Meets Colby Saturday

In last Saturday's 34-0 slaughter of Deerfield, Andover displayed surprising depth. This Saturday, Andover's numerous backs may have to compete for starting positions against the Colby freshmen. The Blue's original backfield, swaddled in adhesive tape, may stagger back into action, and coach Sorota will be faced with the difficult task of choosing between injured superstars and healthy stars.

Colby edged a hapless Andover team in '65 but fell easily to the improved Blue in '66, 24-7 and is the definite underdog again this year.

St. Paul's Soccer Tips Blue In Overtime, 2-1; Outerbridge Tallies For Lone Andover Score



Blue fullback Charlie Kitteredge heads the ball clear of the goal against St. Paul's.



Center forward John Clark fights for the ball against a St. Paul's opponent in Wednesday's loss.

Wednesday, Oct. 25; Andover— Despite a great defensive team effort; the St. Paul's school edged the Andover varsity soccer team, 2-1, in overtime. SPS tallied in the closing minutes of the second overtime period to offset a third period score by Chips Outerbridge which had tied the score.

St. Paul's well-drilled forward line netted the tie-breaker with

about two minutes remaining until the final gun. A St. Paul's throw-in set up the go-ahead goal. The Paulie left inside drilled a hard line drive across the goalmouth. While the ball was still three feet in the air it was deflected off the leg of center forward Alexoupoulos, a senior prep from Greece. Goalie Bruce Hearey had no chance.

After St. Paul's had grabbed a 1-0 lead early in the third quarter, Chips Outerbridge knotted up the score. The left wing collected a perfect cross from John Clark, evaded the fullback, and lofted a high shot which slipped over the SPS goalie's head and into the net.

Both teams had numerous scoring opportunities in the second half and in the overtime. In the fourth period Dave Fleming deflected a hard grounder wide of the cage and minutes later Deming and Hearey came up with clutch stops. During a wild scramble in front of the Blue net, Deming booted clear an almost sure goal. Seconds later, Hearey was called upon to make a fine stop of a hard line drive from about twenty feet out. Andover had one good scoring opportunity in this frame when Wright Watling's corner kick was headed toward the St. Paul's goal but stopped by the St. Paul's goalie.

Charlie Kitteredge and a missed opportunity prevented two scores in the overtime. Kitteredge booted away a shot that was bound for the net. On the Paulie's next drive, the SPS center forward lofted a high shot over the open Blue net following a perfect cross.

Calendar

Wednesday, November 1
Italian Flick: Kemper 3:30
Friday, November 3
Assembly: GW 10:06
Saturday, November 4
Soccer vs. MIT Frosh
Movie at GW: *Hombre* 6:45 & 9:00
Sunday, November 5
Chapel: Rev. Whyte 11:00

Renewed Spirit

(Continued from Page Seven)
Whipple wished to help create by his editorial, "Blue Loss May Be Blessing", last week. This same sincere motivation must remain to the closing gun of the Exeter game if Andover is to have its first truly successful football season in five years.

Cross - Country To Attend Interschols

(Continued from Page Seven)
Both Phillips squads have beaten Mt. Hermon, also a participant in the meet, by similar scores.

Andover has crushed teams from Huntington and St. Paul's, both of whom will race in the meet. Williston, Choate, Loomis, Assumption, Taft, Hotchkiss, Cheshire, and Maine Central will also compete at Williston.

PA coach Hallowell feels the team has "some potential" but needs some support in the middle positions. If the Blue fourth and fifth runners can pack into these places, the team can take the meet or at least recover from last season's embarrassing twelfth place finish.

Turner Has Edge
Furthermore both Mike Turner and Alby Mangan have excellent chances of winning the meet. Neither has lost to or even been challenged by any prep school runner to date. After Turner's 19 second victory over Mangan in the 27½-29½ victory over Deerfield last Saturday he is the temporary favorite. However, as this was the only time Turner ever beat Mangan, the competition should be extremely close.

Logan Sparks Smooth Effort; Crew Speeds By Mt. Hermon

(Continued from Page Seven)
and sprinted in at 34 strokes per minute for the last quarter mile. By the finish PA had built up a 55 second lead over her nearest competitor, Mt. Hermon, and seemed to be well in contention for the victory.

However several other boats which started later passed boats in front of them. The Exeter shell, which started last, passed at least four boats ahead of it. It was only after race officials had examined special pictures of the beginning and finish that the outcome was decided.

Coach Brown Expresses Satisfaction
Coach William Brown was extremely pleased with the Blue's performance, as the crew rowed very smoothly and showed excellent teamwork. He commended especially stroke Logan and cox Johns for doing truly excellent jobs. Mr. Brown noted that Andover had lost

to Mt. Hermon last spring and that Choate is always a strong crew power.

This marked the first time Exeter had ever raced against Andover. Usually the Red oarsmen row four man shells. They were bigger and stronger than the Blue but their motions were more jerky. Nevertheless the Red power proved to be too much for the Blue teamwork.

Blue Had Had 1st, 2nd
Last year Andover finished second in the regatta behind Vesper, and the year before the PA crew won the race. This year, though, there were only four prep schools represented, while the rest of the boats were manned by college crews.

The conditions were fairly good although the race was held against the wind. The water was flat, and crews had little trouble handling their oars.

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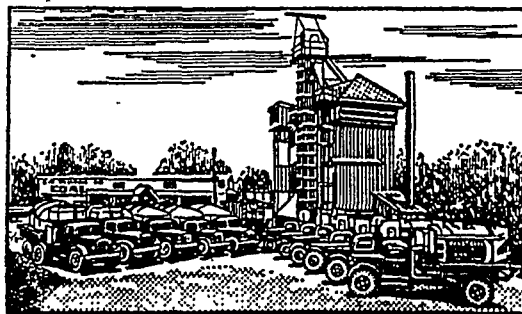
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