

"If I found it was necessary I would use anything that we could dream up..."

The PHILLIPPIAN



... including nuclear weapons, if it was necessary."
—GEN. CURTIS E. LEMAY

93, No. 3

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

October 9, 1968

Students Ratify Coop Petition, Vote on Officers Thursday

Last Friday, by a landslide vote of 96 to 113, the student body voted the referendum replacing the student Congress with the Student Faculty Cooperative.

Candidates
Any student may run for one of the offices of President, Vice-President, or Secretary of the Student Faculty Cooperative. Senior class President Crossen, originator of the proposal for the Coop, asked all candidates to have submitted to him yesterday afternoon a 400 word paper concerning their candidacy. However, a student who had not submitted such a position paper is still eligible for office.

At the end of today, a copy of the position papers will be placed in every student's box. Tonight, there will be a forum at which the candidates to date will disclose their positions.

Tomorrow, during a voluntary assembly, ballots will be distributed to all faculty and students present. On this ballot, everyone will write the name of his first choice for the offices of President, Vice-President, and Secretary. Affiliated ballots are collected and dated, a run-off ballot will be distributed, on which each student chooses between the two highest vote getters of the first ballot at each office.

At the event that there are no dates for Vice-President and Secretary, the loser in the run-off for the Presidency will automatically become the Vice-President, and the third highest vote getter in the original ballot will become the Secretary.

Faculty Representation
Each faculty member will vote for his first choice as a faculty representative on the Executive Board of the Coop. The top three teachers will represent the faculty.

Horace Mann Will Grant Stud. Power

Students at the Horace Mann School, a New York City day school for boys, will decide the general policies of the school, effective immediately.

Headmaster Robert A. Thomason told the 545 students that he would set up a 30 member council, consisting of 24 students and six faculty, each having one vote. The council would review the policies of the school, especially that which states, "suits or slacks and odd jacket, shirt and tie are required at all times. The color of the jacket must be conservative."

Student Participation
Thomason explained that the faculty will abide by all decisions reached by the faculty-student council. He went on to add that parents and teachers, by not allowing students to make their own decisions, increased student dissatisfaction with adult authority. He stated, "I think we further contribute to this trend when we either establish or perpetuate rules governing individual and group behavior within our communities without giving those who are being subjected to them an opportunity to participate in the decision-making."

"Our universities and colleges are learning this fact all too rapidly and unpleasantly." He ended by saying that if some trust were shown in youth, they would reciprocate.

Gordon Speaks to PA Students

Donald A. Gordon, newly-named headmaster at Abbot Academy, addressed the Andover student body last Thursday on the subject of coordinate education. Abbot Headmaster expressed his desire to effect closer Abbot-Andover relations in the near future. In his speech, Mr. Gordon said that coordinate education is "invaluable not just because of its educational ability, but for the good reason that men and women are called to work together." In calling for closer ties between Andover and Abbot, he said that his interest in coordinate education is the result of his concern about the problems in human relations in our country.

Double Standard
In particular, Mr. Gordon sighted the "double standard" of society by which women have equal political rights with men but don't get all paid jobs, especially where menial skills are involved. He pointed to the high divorce rate in our country on this and the lack of understanding of women by men. To a great extent, he contended, this lack of understanding is due to the fact that many men are not as sophisticated in their relations with women than they really are.

Mr. Gordon concluded his remarks by calling for equality of sexes, because "the differences between men and women are what makes them equal." He then stated that Abbot girls are quite "skillful and mysterious" and invited all PA students to come and see for themselves.

Higgins Bros. Play in Concert



A concert by the Higgins brothers John (right) and Eddie, both alumni of Phillips Academy, will be presented in George Washington Hall this Saturday evening, October 12, at 8:00 P.M. in place of the movie. Eddie Higgins features a Jazz Trio, and John Higgins and accompanying musicians will play Carnatic Music of South India. The two brothers will attend a reception in the Underwood room, immediately following the presentation.

POLITICAL UNION REORGANIZED; FIVE PARTIES TO PARTICIPATE

The Andover Student Political Union, under the direction of Speaker Howie Murphy, held its organizational meeting last Friday at the White Auditorium. Seventy-seven PA boys and nine Abbot girls registered with any one of the political parties of the union. In addition, 25 Abbot girls decided to observe the proceedings for several weeks before registering with a party and actively participating.

The A.S.P.U. holds meetings every week to debate and vote on bills that are presented by its members. All those who attended last Friday's meeting and registered with a party automatically have the right to vote. Others must be non-voting observers at two consecutive meetings before earning that right.

The A.S.P.U. is divided into five political parties. They are the Liberal Party, the Young Democrats (Y.D.), the Progressive Andover Republicans (PAR), the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), and the Alliance of Libertarian Activists (A.L.A.). There has been talk of starting an American Independent Party in support of George Wallace.

Outside Activities
Almost all of the parties sponsor activities independent of the A.S.P.U. The Liberal Party, headed by senior Mike Daly, is the left-wing party in the A.S.P.U., and a large segment of its membership favor throwing out the "establishment" and starting over again. They plan to bring in several speakers during the year and also will sponsor a newsreel showing what happened outside the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Young Democrats
The Young Democrats, under President Jim Shannon, reluctantly support Humphrey for President and will canvass for him in this area. They also plan to print a pamphlet for Humphrey emphasizing his liberal record in the past. Y.D. also enthusiastically endorses Democrat James Hurrell in his bid for election as State Representative from this district. The party feels that since this is a local election, their efforts could significantly affect its outcome. Finally, the Young Democrats are sponsoring a mock presidential election.

Other Exhibits
Mr. Perrin has scheduled two additional exhibits for the fall term. The works of photographer Ron MacNeil will be shown November 1 through 29. Mr. MacNeil's mixed media compositions combine photographs with silk screenings, etchings, and paintings. From November 29 until December 6, the works of Warren Hill will be on display at the Addison Gallery through October 31.

Mr. Hill's photographs are social commentaries, dealing with such subjects as religion, war, and the exploitation of sex in society. A self-taught and nationally famous photographer, Mr. Hill has had his work exhibited at the Boston Art Festival, the MIT Galleries, and the Carl Siemab Galleries in Boston.

Gallery To Exhibit Hill Photos



One of Warren Hill's satirical photographs now on display at the gallery. An exhibit of current works of Cambridge photographer Warren Hill, selected by Wingate Paine teaching fellow Stephen Perrin, will be on display at the Addison Gallery through October 31. Mr. Hill's photographs are social commentaries, dealing with such subjects as religion, war, and the exploitation of sex in society. A self-taught and nationally famous photographer, Mr. Hill has had his work exhibited at the Boston Art Festival, the MIT Galleries, and the Carl Siemab Galleries in Boston.

Johnson Will Stage Fall Play, "A Man For All Seasons"

Leavitt Technical Director

Twenty-five To Act, Build All Sets Sew Costumes For Show on Dec. 7

By N. CUTLER
Andover English teachers Messrs. Peter Johnson and Hart Day Leavitt will present the English drama *A Man for All Seasons* on December 7, the first fall term play on the main stage of GW since *The Mouse that Roared* was produced in 1964.

Organization
Director Johnson and Technical Director Leavitt held an organizational meeting last Monday night for all those interested in participating in the production. From the 50 who attended, they plan to select a company of 25 to stage the play. Readings for students desiring acting parts began Tuesday. Mr. Johnson hopes to have the cast selected within two weeks so that six weeks of rehearsals can begin in the last week of October.

The Company
The company will consist of 15 actors and ten production assistants, who will build the set in the absence of a fall term stage crew. However, in a departure from normal procedure for PA productions, most of the actors will also assist in other aspects of the play, such as constructing the set. Only the main leads and technical heads will participate in only one area of the production.

Several Abbot girls will not only assume the female roles, as they have in the past, but will also take part in the production.

Cel. Series Will Offer Play Fri.

Robert Lowell's one-act play, *Benito Cereno*, the first of this year's Celebrity Series will be staged in GW on Friday, October 11, at 8:15 p.m. The play will be presented by the Theatre Company of Boston.

The Action
In *Benito Cereno*, set in the eighteenth century and based on a short novel by Herman Melville, a naive American ship captain finds a Spanish slave ship off Trinidad. When he boarded the ship he is horrified; the captain, Benito Cereno, is dying and the crew is stricken by scurvy. Despite his innocence, the American captain finally comes to the realization that the Negro slaves had taken over the ship, and murdered most of the crew.

Other Performances
When the play opened off-broadway in New York in 1964, critic Robert Brustein hailed it "a cultural-poetic masterpiece." Following the Celebrity Series performance, the Boston Theatre Company will open *Benito Cereno* in Boston.

Other Celebrity Series programs this year will feature Tom Paxton, folksinger on December 6, and Roman Totenberg, violinist, on February 14.

South End Project Takes Six Interns

This past summer, six PA students along with six from Exeter and the same number from various South End High Schools took part in a summer internship program in Boston's South End.

The six Andover boys, seniors Larry Gelb, Jeff Kilbreth, Jim Wall, Chuck Minor, Warren Motte, and Steve Parcels, lived for eight weeks at the headquarters of the United South End Settlements along with the other students. Their work consisted mainly of assisting in various projects.

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The PHILLIPPIAN

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A Matter of Faith

Reverend Whyte's sermon of last Wednesday presented one viewpoint concerning required attendance at chapel services. We respectfully wish to present in this editorial our own, opposing viewpoint.

The Andover administration apparently believes that organized religion remains a potent force in today's world. While this may be true, religion as it is conducted at Andover has not shown this force. To point to the students making a travesty of Academy religious observances is not a valid argument for their discontinuance, but it is certainly an indication of their failure.

If the purpose of religion at Andover is to instill in the student a sense of spiritual awareness, then its compulsory nature automatically makes impossible the achievement of this end. Religion is a personal concern. The individual must be able to realize his religious faith through his own initiative. To try and force direction on a student must inevitably destroy any such initiative.

Whether required attendance may interfere with, rather than stimulate, a student's development of moral values, is a matter well worth considering. Compulsory chapel may cause a student to experience a negative reaction to religion which will make a moral development in the future very difficult.

A last, more fundamental, question to be asked is whether organized religion can be depended on as the prime guiding force in the students' lives. The growing unrest within the world's churches has given voice to the feeling that the individual may not be able to develop an effective faith within the bounds of established ritual. If this is so, then the insistence upon compulsory chapel may be sidetracking the search for what is actually needed.

Because they felt that a compulsory program hindered effective religious training, the trustees of Exeter abolished the school's chapel attendance requirement. Andover need not necessarily follow the precedents established by other schools, but we do feel that the logic behind Exeter's decision is valid and should be recognized as such.

At PA, it may be argued that the student must be prepared to accept the religious program of the school. However, this is no final answer. The question of religion at Andover is far too complex to be resolved so simply.

Religion at Andover: Challenged Tradition

The following is an excerpted text of Reverend James Whyte's sermon in chapel last Wednesday.

I am here this morning to talk school to you and the place of religion in the school. I am here to speak of the intangibles that make it honored and respected; that give it integrity; that give it "identity". These are old and honored words, yet I would speak to you of them without self-consciousness and hopefully without smugness because they have been the hallmarks of this school in its long, 190 year history, and you who are now here are Andover and you bear with that title a heritage.

I do not say this to give you a false and phony sense of pride, but rather to point out that the respect this school commands has been won over the long years through the diligent work and value structure of its students and faculty.

Basic in the founding of this school was the role of religion, the belief that the educated man should know something about the Bible and its role in the establishment of the values of western civilization. The belief also that exposure to worship on a regular basis is an experience that all should have — not that worship can be compelled, (for people cannot be made to worship) but even where a student does not find an institutional worship service compatible to his own particular spirit, he can surely acknowledge the right that the spirit of his neighbor be given an opportunity for growth.

Because the school believes this, they have placed in a busy schedule a period in the middle of the week... about twenty to twenty-five minutes for this community to come together in a service of worship or just to come together to gather yourself spiritually and think your own thoughts. As Sunday is a different day in the week, so in the secondary school schedule is Wednesday. We come together from hundreds of different home traditions and, of course, there will be things said and prayers uttered that leave you cold. There will also be days when a prayer said or a word uttered will have some impression upon your formative life. There will be days when just sinking into your place here will be a moment of relief in an environment that is to some degree set apart. Not that I think this gathering should be mere escape... for the church must be involved in the world also... but there is a degree to which it can be both depending upon your need. Young men feel more deeply than the world recognizes, which is one of the reasons a school ministry is as vital as a church ministry. Cochran Chapel should be part of your school memories as are other portions of school life.

I know as well as you do that our brother school in Exeter has gone to voluntary chapel which in three or four years will be practically no chapel at all. But Andover is not Exeter, and many of us don't want it to become another Exeter. We have our own identity as a community, and I, along with many others, have no desire to become a pale imitation of Exeter. Exeter is a great school in its own tradition, but the role of religion has never played a prominent part in that tradition.

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A NEWS ANALYSIS by WILLIAM ROTH

Reverend Whyte's sermon in chapel one week ago was an explanation of Andover's long-standing religious policy. It was a response to the questions of a group of four seniors who wish to discontinue required attendance at Wednesday chapel, or at least find a viable alternative to it.

Senior's Stand

The seniors — Mike Cleveland, Todd Eddy, Jon Ginsburg and Chuck Smith — hold that by the time a student reaches his lower year, he is mature enough to decide whether or not he should attend a religious service. As an alternative to the current religion program, the seniors propose the formation of a minor course which ties together the intellectual and emotional aspects of religion. However, the dissenters feel that juniors should be required to attend weekday services.

The key point on which the administration and the seniors differ concerns the age at which a student has acquired sufficient maturity to make decisions regarding religion by himself. The administration feels that a boy is not able to decide what part religion should play in his life until he has graduated from high school. The seniors think that students are ready to make this decision at the age of fifteen.

The official policy of the school, as stated in the catalogue is that "chapel services are an essential part of the Phillips Academy program... In a school composed of students from diverse backgrounds, it is not possible to fully satisfy all the special requirements of different sects and denominations. Therefore no boy should apply for admission to the Academy who feels that the ritualistic practices of his own faith must be literally followed in all circumstances."

Common Interpretation

This last policy statement is specifically directed towards boys whose religion prevents them in good conscience from attending chapel services at Andover, or whose personal religious practices conflict with their other daily obligations. But it is often interpreted to mean that if a student is not happy attending Academy religious services, he should either

go to the services anyway or to another more permissive school.

When questioned by the PHILLIPPIAN, Rev. Whyte said that required chapel services will also be a part of the Andover program.

In its report two years ago "The Guidance of Students" (Vol. II, Vol. III), the Steering Committee strongly urged the re-



School Minister James Rae White of the present chapel program although "aware of arguments that one cannot compel a student to develop a religious attitude requiring his presence in chapel and that the attempt may have ironic consequences..." It is that elimination of required attendance at chapel would be equivalent to elimination of the opportunity for boys who wish to ship.

The Committee made reference to Dr. Graham Blaine, of Harvard University Health Service, who, in his book *Youth and the Hazards of Affluence*, states that there is strong evidence that religion is an important factor in the lives of college students.

Voluntary Chapel at Exeter

Mr. Whyte, in his sermon, stated that the voluntary program effective this year at Exeter, "was practically no chapel at all three or four years."

The Exeter trustees, in announcing the abolishment of required chapel last year, said "that the fulfillment of our mandate under Exeter's charter to further the

(Continued on Page Three)

More Natural

The weekend system, though improved for seniors, still could bear more than a little revision.

Though seniors now have many more weekends than they used to, they still remain held to a quota system. We see little objection why this system should not become an unlimited weekend system.

It is true that the freedom of this system might hurt a senior's studying, but we wish to point out that when the senior gets to college, he will not be constrained even on weekdays. It is appropriate that he be prepared to a greater degree at Andover, for the freedoms he will find in college.

We feel it unfair that underclassmen should all be allowed the same, very small, number of excuses per term. Rather, to educate the underclassmen for the greater freedom of the senior year, even as it exists today, we feel a graduated system of excuses should be instituted.

Andover still fails to satisfactorily provide its students, as a whole, with the opportunity for purely recreational experience. The result is that many students feel isolated and trapped by the routine. One way for Andover to become a more natural place, is for the weekend system to be made more flexible.

Middler Housing Arrangements Operates With Initial Success

By STEPHEN VINE

After its first two weeks of existence, the Upper-Lower Housing Complex seems to have successfully met two initial challenges—these involved the ability of uppers serving as "house advisors" to replace senior proctors, and of uppers and lowers to live together without undue friction.

This was the general consensus of three or four boys from each dorm entry involved, six of the eight upper advisors and two housemasters living in the cluster.

Three-Dorm Unit

The chief goal of the housing experiment, which involves 120 uppers and lowers residing in Adams, Taylor, and Johnson Halls, is to develop in the students the capacity to coexist. Accordingly, a number of alternate housing plans are being examined.

In Taylor Hall, one side of the dormitory is occupied by uppers, and the other by lowers. In Adams Hall, lowers occupy both sides of the dorm. In Johnson Hall, both entries contain mixed groups of uppers and lowers.

Relations Best in Johnson

In all dorms, relations between the boys appear to be good, but particularly in Johnson Hall, uppers and lowers are finding communication and cooperation pos-

sible to a great extent. The lower fear that they might be dominated by uppers has proved generally untrue and the uppers' fear that the lowers would prove innumerable and bothersome has also been discarded for the most part. Though friendships between the two classes are still based mainly on class dislike between the two classes, simple reasons of age have appeared and indifference between the two classes seems on the out.

Upper House Advisors

When plans were formulated for the housing project, it was felt that senior proctors would probably not be acceptable to upperclassmen. So, despite some opposition, upper advisors were assumed in every dorm, the responsibility of which was given to seniors.

Superior to Seniors

It appears now that such a position was groundless. Not only is it generally agreed that the uppers suitably replace seniors, it is felt by some that, due to their age and class, upper advisors are superior to seniors in the post. One housemaster stated that he and his colleagues

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Whyte Defends Religion Policy

NEWS ANALYSIS
(Continued From Page Two)
The teaching of religion and being that required attention to religion is less conducive to the development of enduring volunteer participation, [we] hereby continue the requirement of attendance."

Exeter Tradition
Mr. Whyte stated that religion never played a prominent part in [the Exeter] tradition. We [at Exeter] have always been different from Exeter in that regard."
In defending this statement, Mr. Whyte cited the fact that Exeter's religion department is not as large as well trained as Andover's, and that the church itself at Exeter is not large enough to hold the students at once.

REV. WHYTE'S SERMON
(Continued From Page Two)
We have always been different from Exeter—in that respect... this is not to pass judgement upon Exeter but simply to acknowledge the difference.

The Administration of Andover feels that the whole man is not educated unless he is exposed to the cultivation of the whole man... mind, body, and spirit.

I am unabashedly pleased to have you as my congregation, even as I am aware that religion is not necessarily the primary ingredient of your life at this point... but it is an ingredient more important than you perhaps realize in your philosophies. I can only hope that you will seek and perhaps find; knock and it will perhaps be opened unto you.

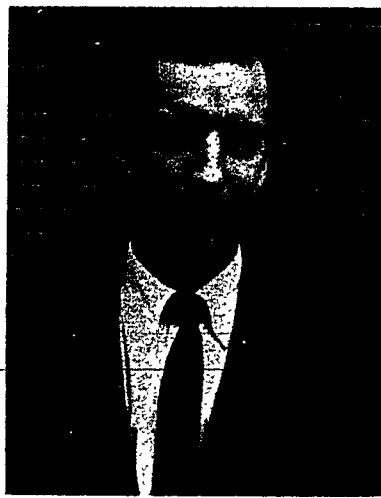
Johnson To Stage Bolt's Play This Fall with Small Company

(Continued from Page One)
part in the building of the set and other non-acting aspects of the play. Mr. Johnson mentioned that even the possibility of a female stage manager is not inconceivable, following the precedent set in the Summer Session.

Production
Mr. Johnson plans to use an unabridged script of the original play. The costumes will be designed and sewn by the company itself to avoid hiring professionals who, according to Mr. Johnson, are usually expensive and of dubious skill. By playing down the Tudor setting through the costumes and stage design, he hopes to emphasize the timeliness of the play.

So that the company can both build the set more quickly and rehearse more efficiently, some of its members will be permitted to postpone the start of their winter athletics until after the Christmas vacation. This will enable Mr. Johnson to hold rehearsals in the three hour athletic period instead of the normal hour and a half after dinner, or on weekends.

The Action
A Man for All Seasons, written by Robert Bolt, concerns the sixteenth century conflict between Sir Thomas More and Henry



Director Peter Johnson

VIII. More's principles do not allow him to sign an oath of allegiance to Henry as the head of the Church. Despite the diverse types of pressure applied by the king, More adheres to his principles and through perjury is convicted of treason.

The play was first staged in London at the Globe theatre in 1960. It later ran for several years on Broadway. The movie version won several Academy Awards in 1967.

Six Students Work In Boston So. End On USES Projects

(Continued from Page One)
USES programs.

Most worked at one of the four neighborhood service centers run by the organization. At these centers the boys aided teachers in an educational program much like the federally sponsored Project Head Start. Some did recreational work at the settlement's day camp in Westover. A few participated in the Mayor of Boston's "Summer-thing," a program aimed at enriching children's appreciation of the arts.

A Different Culture
When asked to describe the experience of working with the children, one senior replied that he felt it was as if he were learning a different culture. He added that although the participants learned much about counseling and the problems of people of the South End, more importantly they gained a knowledge of how to understand and adapt oneself to a different type of people.

Two Year Experiment
This year's program was the second half of a two year experiment to discover if this is a program that can offer the type of off-campus experience advocated in the Steering Committee Report. At present the future of the program is undecided, pending meetings between Mr. Timothy Cahard, director of the project, and the headmasters of Andover and Exeter.

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New Leadership Reorganizes ASPU in First Meeting Friday

(Continued from Page One)
election for the entire school.

The Progressive Andover Republicans support Richard Nixon for President. Under the direction of Larry Gelb, they plan to find out from Republican State Representative Paul Cronin how they can best serve the Nixon Campaign.

The Young Americans for Freedom and President Crosby Kemper are trying to give a new image to conservatism. The party is sponsoring a debate between conservative Art Stabile, director of the International Student Hospice, and an S.D.S. member. They also plan forums on the draft, urban America, the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia, and the seizure of the U.S.S. Pueblo by North Korea.

The Extreme Right

The Alliance of Libertarian Activists, with Mark Stevens as President, is the most extreme right-wing party of the A.S.P.U. It believes in government only for insuring domestic and international

Four Join Amigos Innoculation Crew

Last summer, Andover seniors Hal Richardson, Jim Shannon, John Truelove, and Bob Weil participated in an inoculation program in Central America.

Under the auspices of the Amigos de las Americas, the PA contingent, along with 77 other students, set out to inoculate most of the population of Honduras and Guatemala, against typhus, diphtheria, and whooping cough. In addition they taught both Spanish and English wherever possible. By thus aiding the people of these countries the Amigos hope to promote good will between the nations and the United States.

Three Weeks

Each summer three groups journey to Central America to participate in the program. Each group stays three weeks. One of the PA students, John Truelove, went in June and the other three participated in the August group.

According to one participant, working in the program provides a much better understanding of the people than can be gleaned from reading a report of the project, since one is directly exposed to the abject poverty of the people.

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peace and for providing a few essential services, such as a fire department. The A.L.A. will put all its effort into passage of bills it favors in the A.S.P.U., since it is not faculty approved and thus cannot hold outside activities.

Tapping Student Opinion

According to Speaker Howie Murphy, the A.S.P.U. this year will discuss national and international issues, tapping Abbot and PA student opinion. He added, "We hope that the discussion on the Senate floor will not be controlled by a few as it was last year, and that many more students will be participating more often."

Housing Plan Meets Approval

(Continued From Page Two)

them more enthusiastic and more readily accessible to their charges than were the senior proctors. Jurisdiction of the upper advisors over members of their own class has remained mainly *de officio*, and the uppers in Johnson and Taylor Halls have not felt that the upper advisors have infringed on their rights, or have become separated from them.

In Adams and Johnson

In Adams Hall (all lowers), the response to the advisors seems to be the most enthusiastic. Housemaster, students, and advisors find the situation exciting and enjoyable.

The Human Relations Conference, consisting of a combined group of twenty Andover High School boys and girls, twenty Abbot girls, and twenty PA students, will meet November 1 through 3, to promote more personal relationships through the means of sensitivity training. Peter Olney and Henry Dietrich will lead the conference which will include small group discussions over the three day period.

Sensitivity Group Technique

Employing the sensitivity group technique, the group will attempt to focus "intense inter-personal and intra-personal relationships." The main object of the project will be

to trigger personal feelings and to promote a group feeling.

Personal Insight

The Human Relations Conference is being supervised by the Social Dynamics Corporation which is trying to "develop greater personal insights and skills among individuals for interacting more effectively with other people and in groups." According to the Social Dynamics Corporation, man is often working against his well-being by constructing both personal and social barriers against himself. It is the corporation's purpose to break these barriers.

More Sessions

Mr. Richards fully supports the project and is ready, if this initial meeting is successful to follow up the idea with more sessions and perhaps the organization of the Human Relations Conference as an extra-curricular activity.

HUGHES PHARMACY

Home Delivery

16 Main St. Andover

INVALID SUPPLIES

Photos on Display

(Continued From Page One)
ember 18 there will be a showing of the photographs of Ben Lipp. The subjects of most of his photographs are people.

Members of advanced photography classes will meet with photographers while their work are on exhibit. Five other photography shows are planned for winter and spring terms.

The main purpose of the exhibit, noted Mr. Perrin, is to acquaint students with the work of current photographers who markedly different styles.

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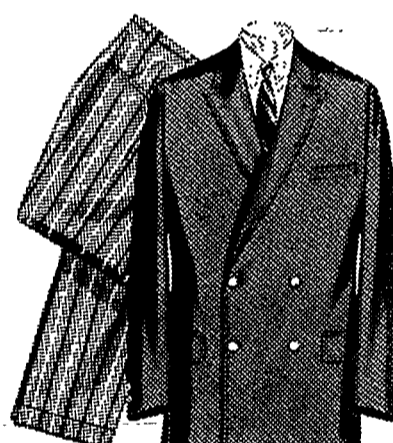
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Football Ties Williams Freshmen 13-13

Blue Soccer Tops GDA 1-0 For First Victory; Per Broses 1-0 To Green Frosh In Overtime Play

The Tallies Winning Goal With Two Minutes Left To Insure Blue Win

Wednesday, October 5; Andover—Led by Elmer Rynne's game-winning fourth quarter goal, Andover's varsity soccer team edged the Green Dummer 1-0 for PA's first win of the season. The often-sloppy play of the PA team robbed the Blue of a chance to break the game open against the outclassed Dummer.

Rynne Tallies on Fast Break With less than two minutes remaining in the game, upper Elmer Rynne trapped Per Bro's fullkick with his chest near midline. Then the speedy left insider overpowered past the Dummer back and raced by the defender toward the nets. About ten yards from the goal Rynne broke a left and lined a perfect kick into the upper right corner of the net past the Dummer goalie who came out to cut down the angle of Rynne's shot.

Blue defense, anchored by Per Bro, effectively thwarted the Dummer offense and limited PA's Chris St. Lawrence to a dozen routine saves. Halfbacks Selby, Shea, and Close played well as they dominated play in the midfield area and were mainly responsible for keeping the ball on Dummer's half of the field for two-thirds of the game.

Opposition, Injuries Hurt Blue Blue offense was seriously hampered by the inability of PA's attackers to beat the mediocre Dummer defense. Repeatedly Andover's halfbacks and defensemen kept the ball downfield in good position only to see the sluggish offense lose the ball. Andover also missed the punch of Charlie Kitteridge with a minor injury.

Nip Proctor Bralski TD

Thursday, October 5; Andover—Led by quarterback Alex Bralski's touchdowns and a defense that made several key plays, Andover's JV I's upset Proctor's varsity football team 20-14.

Bralski Bootleg With the score tied 14-14 midline in the final period, Bralski led out to the right on a bootleg. Seeing that all his receivers were covered, he raced fifty yards to the sideline for the winning touchdown.

After a sluggish first period, Blue took an early lead as back John Sheffield turned an early trap play into a 40 yard touchdown. Early in the third period Proctor tied the score when he caught the Blue secondary and hit paydirt with a 30 yard bomb. Later in that period, PA recaptured the lead as Bralski scored his first touchdown, scampering fifty yards for the score. Fighting back, Proctor tallied on a 30-yard trap and converted the extra point to tie the score and set the stage for Bralski's run.

Conditioning paid off for the smaller PA line effectively halted Proctor's rushing attack. The secondary of Mike Willard, and Sheffield had problems with the Proctor's passing attack but came up with key interceptions. Co-captains Hermon, a linebacker, and Paul Knorr, a fullback and punter, did well on offense and de-



PA captain Johnny Clark fires a shot at the Dartmouth goal. It missed.

Harriers Cop 3rd In Four-way Meet

Saturday, October 5; Andover—The Blue harriers opened their season today with a quadruple meet against the freshmen teams of the University of Massachusetts, Northeastern University and Worcester Tech that was scored as a series of dual meets. In the overall scoring, U. of Mass. came in first, Northeastern second, Andover third and Worcester fourth.

PA Crushes Worcester Running a 3.2 mile course rather than the expected 2.5 mile course, Andover could only manage to beat the team from Worcester. However, they did this in fine style, with Tom Swain, Ed Esteves, Bruce Davies, Sam Brainerd, and Chris Hardy taking first, fourth, sixth, seventh and eighth in the 26-35 Blue victory when this was scored as a dual meet. (The team with the lowest score wins). Rounding out the top eight for the Blue were Dave Knorr, Tom Treadwell, and Rob Sherwood.

U Mass, NU Beat Blue The Andover runners trailed those of the other two schools, however. The Massachusetts team, led by Dunskie, whose time of 16 minutes and 31 seconds was the best of the day, crushed the PA trackmen 18-45. They would have swept the first six places had not Swain's time of 17:16 enabled him to take third. Andover was also beaten by Northeastern, 20-35. This time both Swain and lower Esteves figured in the scoring for the Blue.

Andover Coaches Pleased Despite the final result, the coaches were pleased with Andover's performance, pointing out the fact that of the 21 varsity and JV aspirants, 14 had never run before. Coach Bunnell was particularly pleased with Stan Carson's time of 19:45, which is excellent for a junior.

Rivals Lose

It was a tough week for the big four of New England prep school football. While Andover was tying Williams Frosh, Exeter, Deerfield, and Mt. Hermon all lost. Exeter fell 20-12 to the Harvard Freshmen B team. Highly touted Deerfield was stunned in its opener by Vermont Academy, 21-15. And Tufts continued to ruin prep school openers, routing Mt. Hermon 28-6. In other games Worcester smashed Bowdoin Frosh 30-0, and Choate rolled easily past Loomis 22-6.

Dartmouth Continues Streak By Defeating Blue Fifth Consecutive Time

Saturday, October 5; Andover—For the fifth time in as many years, the Dartmouth Freshman soccer team today subdued the Andover varsity by a one goal margin. The hard-fought, 1-0 contest was not decided until the first overtime period when a Dartmouth forward took advantage of a free ball and booted it into the nets.

Mixup Causes Score The game winner came midway through the initial five minute overtime frame on a mixup between PA's John Sibal and goalie Chris St. Lawrence. With play deep in Andover territory, St. Lawrence called for the ball but stopped when he saw that fullback Sibal could handle it from the left corner. In the meantime, right fullback Per Bro had moved into the goal leaving Dartmouth's left inside uncovered. While Andover was deciding who would make the play, the Dartmouth right wing quickly came between St. Lawrence and Sibal and crossed to his free teammate in front of the PA goal. With a soft grounder to the right corner the freshman inside put the ball by Bro and into the nets.

Both teams had relatively few strong scoring bids. Andover captain John Clark got one off from about twenty yards out to the left but the Dartmouth goalie was positioned to stop the liner. St. Lawrence turned back a Dartmouth goal as he leaped and deflected a shot enough for it to hit the post.

Wind Proves to be Factor Dartmouth employed the strong wind to their advantage during the game by playing their halfbacks and fullbacks very near midline. This enabled them to stop Andover clears effectively.

Andover missed the services of four starters including Charlie Kitteridge.



Halfback Pete Sorota lunges for extra yardage against the Williams Frosh.

Football Meets Lawrenceville On Sat.

By CHARLES PATTON This Saturday at Lawrenceville, N.J., Andover will meet Lawrenceville in a battle of young, inexperienced teams. With the momentum of their big second half against Williams behind them, Andover hopes to score their first win.

Lawries Inexperienced. Like Andover, Lawrenceville has only five lettermen returning. Filling in the other starting gaps are one prep and a number of non-lettering returners and former JV performers. The lettermen are captain Dave Schriener, a linebacker and blocking back, Doug Harder, a guard and linebacker, Alec Wigen, an end, Brian Ball, a fullback, and Earl Bennett, a guard. Prep Ron Petricka starts at offensive end. The tailback, key position in Lawrenceville's single wing attack, is former JV star Tom Kent. Lawrenceville lost its first two games but bounced back to rout Williamson Trade 32-6.

Andover, if they continue to improve in practice this week and come up with their best effort Saturday, have an excellent chance to win. Starting at 2:00 P.M., WPAA will broadcast the game live from Lawrenceville.

By FRANK HERRON Saturday, October 5; Andover—Capitalizing on a pair of third period fumbles, the Andover football team came from behind to tie the Williams College freshmen today, 13-13.

Behind 13-0 at the half, the Blue tied it up with a pair of third period touchdowns by Romeo Perkins and Pete Sorota, and almost pulled it out in the final period, but two PA scores, both by Nick Leone, were called back because of penalties.

On one, with only sixteen seconds left to play, quarterback Terry Gillogly fired a 69 yard bomb to flanker Leone for what appeared to be an impossible finish for a Blue win. But an alert referee spotted an ineligible receiver downfield and gave Williams the tie. Andover showed a very strong defense throughout the game and a well-balanced running attack in the second half but the passing attack stalled because starting quarterback Steve Harris was injured on the first offensive play of the game and will probably be out for Lawrenceville.

Blue Ties It Up Starting the second half well, the Blue scored the second time they had the ball. Pete Olney recovered a fumble on the Williams 23 and six plays later, Perkins burst over from the one. Bob Carrington kicked the extra point making the score 13-7. After that score, the two teams settled down to a rugged defensive battle. There were no first downs for the rest of the period. The biggest play of the quarter came as Williams was faced with a fourth and one situation on their own 44. Instead of punting and probably putting the Blue back deep in their own territory, the visitors gambled and failed as the spirited defensive line smothered the attempted plunge. Thus, PA gained fine field position but did not cash in on the error until they had punted (Continued On Page Six)

ON THE SIDELINES

Admission and Athletics

by EVAN THOMAS

The admission of senior preps has long been a controversial subject at Andover.

The success of athletic teams has often been bolstered by, if not dependent on, new boys with notable high school careers behind them. Some feel, perhaps bitterly, that these boys are admitted (or recruited) to boost the records of various teams. To many, stuck in a stagnant athletic program with inadequate facilities for sub-varsity teams, "ringer" is an ugly and frustrating word.

The school believes that a steady infusion of new people and new ideas into a class can alleviate the threat of the school becoming too ingrown and preppy. They also recognize that older applicants have had more time to develop specialized skills that will increase the chance of a favorable decision. The result is the admission of twenty to twenty-five senior preps a year, a majority of them experienced athletes.

The largest sources of senior prep applicants are the colleges. Andover itself does not recruit. If a boy fails to meet the admissions standards of a college, alumni clubs will often try to steer the applicant towards one of the prep schools for an additional year of preparation and another year of athletic competition. The system

has been successful; last year nine of fourteen athletically inclined senior preps went to Harvard or Yale.

Success begets success. Successful Andover hockey teams have recently been loaded with successful senior preps. The prowess of Andover hockey is well known in the Boston area, and consequently, Ivy-bound graduates of such renowned hockey powers as Melrose and Arlington often prep a year at Andover. This year six hockey players were accepted and six came. Exeter track is similar. Exeter annually beats every prep school, fall, winter, and spring. Potential record breakers like to compete on winning teams, so they go to Exeter.

The admissions procedures of Andover, Exeter, and Deerfield all differ slightly, at least in numbers. Exeter admits thirty-five to forty senior preps a year, although recently the accent has been on stirring up the senior class rather than bolstering the athletic program. Deerfield only takes about fifteen seniors, but the talent is there. According to PA Admissions Director Robert Sides, Deerfield is not quite as intellectually inclined or high-pressured as Andover or Exeter; rather, they prefer students who "do things for Deerfield." (Continued On Page Six)

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK ALEX BRALSKI



Football I's quarterback Alex Bralski scored two touchdowns including the winner as the I's upset Proctor 20-14.

Calendar

Wednesday, October 9
 Soccer vs. Medford 3:00 p.m.
 X-Country vs. Huntington 3:15 p.m.
 Coop Candidates Forum in AV 6:45 p.m.
 Princeton Interviews

Friday, October 11
 Boston Interviews
 Celebrity Series: Benito Cereno In GW 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, October 12
 Football vs. Lawrenceville 2:00 p.m.
 Higgins Concert in GW

Sunday, October 13
 Chapel: Rev. Whyte 11:00 p.m.
 Yale Group Meeting

Monday, October 14
 Yale Interviews
 Allegheny Interviews
 Hobart Interviews

Tuesday, October 15
 Yale Interviews

Wednesday, October 15
 Yale Interviews 3:15 p.m.
 Soccer vs. Lexington 3:00 p.m.
 X-Country vs. Harvard Frosh

Prep Question

(Continued from Page Five)

The administration feels that the acceptance of senior preps has an invigorating effect on the class. I agree. But I also feel it has a depressing effect on the athletic program. The Andover athletic machine is successful and attracts athletes. Among these, there is inevitably a sufficient number of students academically qualified for admission. They go on to play vital roles on Andover teams. This tends to put the emphasis on the one year boy, instead of a student who has advanced through the underclass teams. This is especially true in hockey, and to a lesser extent in football. The underclass teams lose their competitive edge, partly because of inadequate facilities and partly because of a hopeless feeling that a new boy will occupy your position next year.

The admission of senior preps is a rejuvenating influence on the school, but it is too athletically oriented. The machine must be slowed down.

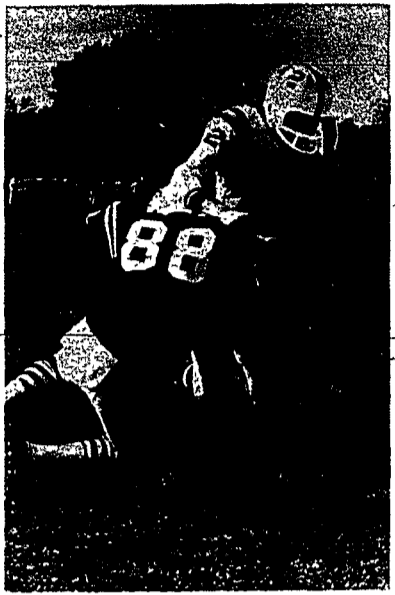
Blue Football Retaliates to Tie Club and Junior Soccer Sweep GD Williams in 3rd Quarter 13-13

(Continued from Page Five)
 Williams back to their own 16. There, Chip Meserole alertly pounced on a backfield fumble on the three for his second recovery of the period.

Sorota then scored on a fine second effort. Carrington missed the extra point, but the score was tied at 13 all to end the period.

Both Teams Threaten
 The Blue launched a 56 yard drive on 14 plays down to the visitors' three. Leone took a pitch-out from Gillogly and ran around left end untouched for the score. But an offside penalty nullified the play and the ball was brought back to the eight. The freshmen dug in and held on the two yard line. Then Williams mounted a startling 94 yard drive. They reached the Blue four yard line on a third and two situation. Once again, the defense held and pushed Williams back to the fifteen in two plays to gain possession. A penalty brought the ball up to the 31 setting the stage for the big play. But the penalty nullified it and virtually ended the game.

Williams Takes Early Lead
 After a scoreless first quarter during which Williams was held to only five yards until the very last play, the visitors tallied twice in the second period. The first tally came two plays after Leone fumbled on the Blue 20. An eighteen yard pass play and a two yard run by John Issacs put the freshmen on the board and the kick was good making it 7-0. After that, neither team showed much until Williams went 62 yards on seven plays to score again. The drive seemed halted on a third and ten situation on the PA 32, but once again, Smith tossed a pass down to the two and on the next play Issacs scored with only 21 seconds left



Johnny Johnson tackles a Williams runner in Saturday's tie.

in the half. The extra point was blocked and the teams left the field with Williams leading, 13-0.

Defense Plays Well
 The defense played very well and constantly came up with the key play while the offense began to move in the second half behind the strong running of uppers Perkins, Leone and Sorota. But that was not enough. In a game that saw six fumbles lost, and a pair of Blue interceptions by Larry Glenn and Rob Reynolds, every break counted. Both teams got them, but Williams got the two biggest.

	Andover	Williams	Frosh
First Downs	10	10	
Rushing Yardage	164	147	
Passing Yardage	15	89	
Passes	1-13-1	4-10-2	
Punts	7-37	6-32	
Fumbles Lost	3	3	
Yards Penalized	35	50	

Wednesday, October 2; Andover
 —The Greek JV team downed the Governor Dummer JV's, today, 4-0. Although the game was scoreless until the third quarter, Andover dominated.

Lower Kevin O'Neil assured the Greeks of a win with back to back goals within a span of 30 seconds in the middle of the third period. For his first tally he tapped in a fine cross from forward Gary Johnson. On the following kickoff, he intercepted a pass and dribbled around the GD defense to score his second goal. Twice more Andover tallied, center-forward Steve Thurber getting the credit both times.

The Greek defense was clearly superior to that of Governor Dummer. Led by Harry "the foot" Steinway, Andover ruined any chances that GDA might have had of scoring.

Halfbacks Eakland, Davis, Mesrobian, Bentley, and Farnam all played well both on defense and offense.

Wednesday, October 2; Andover
 —The junior soccer team beat Governor Dummer juniors, today, 5-0. Despite being outplayed in the first half, Andover coordinated self in the third and fourth periods to completely outclass GDA and score five times.

Those who scored for Andover in its hot second half were Kiburg (twice), Leggett (twice), Billman. Pruden also contributed greatly to the offense with play at wing forward. On defense Doug Hinman was the dominant figure in preserving the shutout.

The junior team is comprised of the best of four teams, who together only against outside competition. The ineffectiveness of the juniors in the first two quarters can probably be attributed to this fact.

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