

The PHILLIPPIAN

...Harvard Interviews



Moment of truth...

93, No. 4

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

October 16, 1968

Alumni To Discuss Students' Activism Friday Meeting

AL CONSIDER NEW COOP

Over the weekend, at the annual alumni meeting, the Alumni Council, Class Agents, various faculty members, and twenty-four students will discuss student activities on the Andover campus. The Alumni Council consists of a group of alumni, elected by their respective classes, that returns to PA every year to discuss current issues concerning Andover life. Speeches by Messrs. Richards, Hyde, and Kemper will highlight the weekend.

Three Sessions
The first general session, at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Dean of Students John Richards will give a report on the student-faculty conference that met before the opening of school in September. Dean of Faculty Simeon Hyde will discuss the events surrounding the formation of the Student-Faculty Cooperative in the second general session, Saturday morning. The sessions will conclude around 10:00 Saturday with a speech by Headmaster John M. Kemper concerning the importance of personal relationships between the faculty and students.

After Mr. Hyde's speech on Saturday, the meeting will split into smaller seminar groups to discuss the issues more thoroughly. The groups will consist of alumni, faculty, and students.

Student Speeches
Two of the students attending, Senior Class President Crosby Kemper and Coop President Fred Strebeigh (Continued on Page Four)

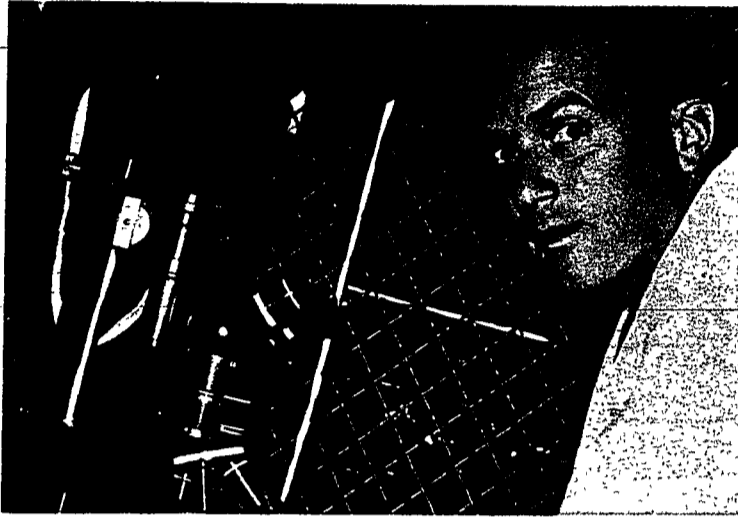
'Grimoir,' New Review Started

'Grimoir,' a new faculty approved literary magazine, will be published this year by seniors Hugh Kelleher and Peter Gallet. The magazine is a four-issue, one-year subscription is now set at one dollar. Each issue will contain 50 pages of literary works and a small art section. Kelleher plans to encourage new and different types of writing because he wants "a magazine which will appeal to a larger section of PA readers."

Cost Reduction
The staff, advised by teaching assistant Michael Wolfe, is working on ways to reduce the cost of publication to about \$100,000. The magazine will be published in a paperback format on inexpensive paper. The staff is presently experimenting with several high-quality mimeographing processes to find the most effective printing technique.

Ads and Patrons
To raise funds, they will sell inexpensive advertisements (designed by the Grimoir art department) and solicit faculty patronage before publication. The staff will consist of an executive board with Gallet and Kelleher as Heads of Publication. The board will be responsible for editing and sorting material, editing, and managing all business matters.

Kimball Aids Research Team



Biology instructor John Kimball continues research after sabbatical. Mr. John W. Kimball, Andover biology instructor, has returned this fall to his teaching post following a one-year sabbatical at Salk Institute for Biological Studies in La Jolla, California.

Mr. Kimball devoted most of his time at the institute to work on anti-lymphocytic serum (ALS), which is an important factor in transplants. The results of his work at California were written up in May and June in a paper to be published shortly. He plans to pursue his work at PA as it applies to the problem of cancer.

Anti-lymphocytic Serum

At La Jolla, Mr. Kimball joined a research team led by Dr. Carlo Baroni, a visiting scientist from the University of Pavia, Italy. The team studied ALS, a depressant of the body's immune mechanism.

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AFRO-AMERICAN MEETING HELD TO DISCUSS 'LAW AND ORDER'

An Afro-American Society forum held last Wednesday night in White Auditorium discussed "Law and Order" and its implications for the black people of this country. The forum, led by Af-Am President Craig Weston and Vice President Chuck Minor, was attended by 24 black students and 17 white students from both PA and Abbot. PA faculty members Adriance, Brown, Eccles, Coulthard, and Farrar observed the student discussion.

Disturbed by the lack of agreement among the participants, a PA junior commented, "We are the reaction to a problem. You don't question the reaction, you question the problem." Upper Fred McClelland added that the discussion was making little progress, since these same issues had been debated many times before. Calling for an end to talk, he defined the only feasible course as "action, pure action, and action alone."

Organization President Weston adjourned the meeting with a promise of more forums in the future.

Conservationist To Address Assembly

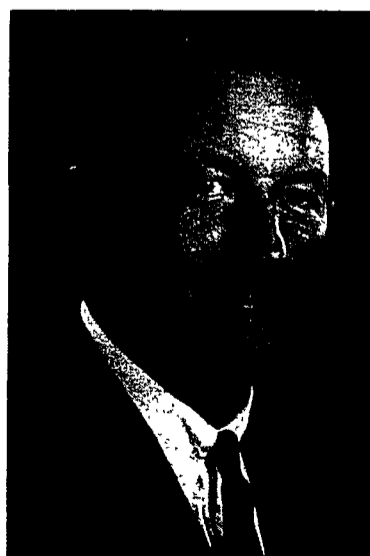
Mr. John C. Walsh, The Boston Field Officer of the International Society for the Protection of Animals, will speak at assembly tomorrow morning. His talk will concern Operation Gwana, the rescue of 10,000 animals in Surinam, South America, which he headed. The lives of these animals became endangered when the construction of a nearby dam flooded their homelands. His lecture will be accompanied by a movie.

A strong advocate of conservation, Mr. Walsh became world famous for the role he played in Operation Gwana. He has also written a book on his experience: *Time Is Short and The Water Rises*.

Discussion focused on the causes of the riots that have flared up in Negro ghettos during recent summers. The concept of "law and order", claimed one student, is only a euphemism used by political candidates for black oppression. A majority of black students agreed that peaceful talk was doomed to failure. They asserted that rioting is the only alternative in their struggle for fair treatment and full stomachs.

Another student commented that the looting and burning of past summers were means of civil disobedience and self-sacrifice for blacks. Riots, he continued, are a symbol of defiance, not acts of

Trustee Castle Dies October Fourth



Late Trustee John H. Castle, Jr. John H. Castle, Jr., '34, a member of the Phillips Academy Board of Trustees, died suddenly in Alexandria Bay, New York on October 4th.

At the time of his death, Mr. Castle was Executive Vice President of Ritter Pfaudler Corp., a Trustee or Director of eight cor-

Strebeigh, Olney, Claus Will Direct Coop Board

Faculty Choose Allis, Brown, Callard

Students and faculty elected Fred Strebeigh the first President of the Student-Faculty Cooperative at a voluntary assembly last Thursday. In a run-off ballot against Hugh Kelleher, the winner received nearly two-thirds of the votes, carrying 212 of the 329 votes cast. Vice-President of the Coop will be Peter Olney by a vote of 175 to 147. Secretarial duties of the Coop will be handled by Jeff Claus, whose 177 votes exceeded opponent Steve Taylor's by 30 on the final ballot.

The three faculty members of the Executive Board, Messrs. Frederick Allis, William Brown, and Timothy Callard, were elected by a poll of the faculty. A nominating committee chaired by Mr. James Adriance prepared the election slate at the end of last week.

Discipline Advisory Committee

A proposal which empowered the Executive Board of the Coop to appoint the Student Discipline Advisory Committee was passed, 199 to 71. The proposal, submitted by Senior Class President Crosby Kemper, arose out of concern that the faculty Discipline Committee would have to begin its policy studies before students could elect the members of the Advisory Committee.

But Dean Richards assured Strebeigh that there is time for selection of the committee by democratic means, so that the Executive Board will probably not enforce the rights given them by this vote. Strebeigh stated that he expected elections for the seven non-automatic members of the committee to be held in a voluntary assembly next Monday.

Tremendous Promise

Mr. Allis, commented, "I think it is a great honor to have been elected by my colleagues to serve on the Student-Faculty Coop Executive Board. I believe that this new organization has tremendous promise, and I shall do all I can to contribute to its success."



Coop President Fred Strebeigh

WPAA Begins New Approach

WPAA President David Ensor announced that Andover's FM radio station will begin a new approach in their programming this year. Under the new system, the music and content of each radio show will be left to the individual announcer to a greater extent than in the past.

Sports Broadcasts

Following up the success of broadcasting the Lawrenceville game live from Lawrenceville last week, WPAA plans to broadcast live from Deerfield on October 26. All other home games will also be aired.

"Verbal Poll"

Comment, a new show, will use the "verbal poll" style of reporting and gathering opinion. On the show, a question will be asked to a number of people, and their recorded answers will be edited and played back on the air.

Future Specials

Tonight a program concerning Abbot Headmaster Donald Gordon and recent rule changes at Abbot will be broadcast. In the near future, the jazz show "Impressions" will feature a special program of historic and modern blues in jazz, with Mr. Hart Leavitt, PA English teacher and jazz musician.

A tentative proposal by the board of the station is the placing of a small three-watt AM transmitter in every major dormitory. Initially the cost would be substantial, but the small transmitters would enable those with AM radios to listen and, with the small sized transmitters, the station would be able to advertise without the necessity of an AM license. Ensor cited the possibility of WPAA eventually becoming financially independent from the school with the revenue gained.

School Years

Oldest of three brothers who attended PA, he played on the football team both here and later at Yale. At Yale he was an honorable mention All-America guard and was on the 1936 U.S. Olympic track team as a hammer thrower.

The War

Upon receiving his Master's Degree in Business Administration from Harvard in 1940, he entered the family business, Wilmont Castle Co. Soon thereafter he joined the Navy where, during World War II, he assumed command of the destroyer escort *USS Cockrill*. He saw service in both the Atlantic and Pacific theatres, and his ship sunk a German submarine in the Atlantic in March 1945.

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The PHILLIPIAN

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New Direction

The Senior Options proposal being examined at Exeter is certainly worthy of Andover's consideration.

The senior year, while it definitely does offer the opportunity for high-level academic work, does not offer a program basically different from those of the three previous years. A senior feels, all too often, that a program that has not changed with him during his four years at Andover is irrelevant.

Because both Andover and Exeter are able to prepare many of their students for college in three years, the senior year is becoming academically unnecessary. For this reason, both schools are in a position to offer something totally new in the senior year.

Under Exeter's proposed option program, the senior year can serve as a pause in the all-too-mechanical movement from grammar school to college. Moving from level to level, the student begins to lose sight of the real purpose of his education. By allowing a student to take a year off from the curriculum, the student is encouraged to see his education in new terms.

By loosening senior course requirements alone, a senior options program could serve a definite educational purpose. Students today tend to feel their own personal intellectual curiosity restricted by the requirements.

But students in an options program, could also begin to explore the non-intellectual sides of their education. Prep schools are hesitant to put emphasis on these, fearing that they might neglect the curricular education by doing so. But the new types of activity would not need to prove their equivalence to the academic courses, as these would already have been completed.

The colleges seem prepared to accept the kind of senior program being considered. Already, they have recognized the often advanced character of senior courses, and many of them are now willing to judge a student academically on the basis of the upper year.

Exeter is to be congratulated for her willingness to consider the novel senior options proposal. The development of this program is one way prep schools can give a new direction to secondary school education.

INTERNSHIPS, SOCIAL WORK

Exeter: Alternatives for the Senior Program

Exeter, among other prep schools, is beginning to find that a large number of its students have fulfilled all or nearly all of their diploma requirements by the end of the upper year, due to a selective admissions policy, and an accelerated system of education.

The Advanced Placement program has been an initial reaction to this phenomenon at all prep schools. The program, developed in 1953 by several secondary schools and colleges, provides advanced students with the opportunity to take, and receive credit for, college level courses in the secondary school years.

Flexible Structure Needed

But, as Columbia sociologist Daniel Bell has observed, "we need a flexibility of structure, to provide new and many different kinds of opportunities in education."

For this reason, the Exeter faculty has begun to consider a Senior Option program that would grant qualified students "early diplomas," and a chance to choose between a host of alternative programs for the senior year.

Mr. C. Arthur Compton, Exeter's Planning Officer, believes as many as 100 to 150 students could be eligible to receive their diplomas at the end of the upper year, or the middle of the senior year, and hence be eligible to participate in the program.

Business and Social Work

Besides the chance to go on directly to college, the alternatives under the options program might include internships in industry, business, teaching and journalism, and social work in urban slums and Appalachia. To make this kind of experience possible under professional guidance, some Exeter faculty propose the creation of "splinter campuses." One of these might be set up in Boston's South End, where Andover and Exeter students are already spending some of their summer months.

Exeter has already offered some of these opportunities for non-academic work to students in its Independent Studies program. Last spring, one Exeter senior spent half of each week living and working in Boston's Roxbury slums, while another participated in the McCarthy-for-President campaign.

Academic Currency Value

The current curricular program requires, nevertheless, that such projects have some "academic currency value," and this might not be either possible or desirable, notes Exeter Planning Officer C. Arthur Compton. Under the options program, it would not be necessary for independent work to have course equivalent.



Other problems relating to year-scholarship, admissions procedure, and interscholastic athletics may also arise, since students will be moving off campus halfway through the year. The Exeter faculty is now examining a proposal that the school operate on a semester, rather than three-term, basis.

Besides independent study, Exeter currently offers other alternatives to its students, such as the Schoolboys Abroad program, operated in conjunction with Andover in France and Spain. Also offered to Exeter students is the Washington Internship program, in which boys work all year in the offices of various Congressmen. Both of these are currently open only to uppers.

Some PEA faculty members feel that these also might logically become part of a senior program. This is particularly true in the case of the Washington program, in which participants are currently required to augment the course coverage they receive in Washington by attending the Exeter summer school.

Remaining on Campus

If the senior plan comes into effect, it is foreseen that many students would wish to remain on campus and continue their courses. But, as Mr. Compton points out, such a choice "implies the existence of a viable alternative." Remaining on campus would no longer be automatic, he comments.

Among the problems that might develop if the program is adopted is the one of college placement.

Mr. Compton, and others among the Exeter faculty, believe that with the Academy's help, students ceasing their academic work as early as the end of the upper year to take part in the Options program would still get into reputable colleges. Mr. Robert M. Galt, Exeter's Dean of Faculty, notes that boys who would ordinarily have attended Ivy League colleges would probably be admitted anyway.

Other problems relating to year-scholarship, admissions procedure, and interscholastic athletics may also arise, since students will be moving off campus halfway through the year. The Exeter faculty is now examining a proposal that the school operate on a semester, rather than three-term, basis.

New Focus

It is felt by those Exeter faculty members who took a large part in developing the Senior Options proposal, that can provide a new focus for the senior year. Mr. Compton expects that the program could emphasize the "non-intellectual side of growing up," to a greater extent than it has been.

Another Exeter faculty member commented that the internship options could offer the senior an opportunity to be initiated into the adult world by adult.

Mr. Henry Bedford, Chairman of Exeter's History Department, stated that the Senior Options can help to clarify the purpose of the Exeter four-year program.

Clear Purpose

"The first three years [of the Exeter education] under the new program have a clear academic purpose," Bedford noted. "The fourth year provides [the student] an opportunity to try out through experience what has been learned," to discover how relevant or irrelevant his academic knowledge is to the adult world."

Because "the new structure seeks to differentiate grades 9, 10, and 11, from grade 12 [the Senior Option program] may help resolve the confusion that has been evident about the purposes of the institution."

FLICK

In the movie, *Dr. Strangelove Or: How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb*, Director Stanley Kubrick (*Lolita* and *Space Odyssey*), actors Stirling Hayden, George C. Scott and Peter Sellers, tell the world that hydrogen bombs are still too dangerous for national leaders to toy with.

To make the movie Kubrick spent six years reading science-fiction, 70 books about nuclear weapons and the *Bulletin of Atomic Scientist's, Missiles and Rockets*. The plot is basically about a demented general, Jack D. Ripper, who as a right-wing fanatic is worried about the flouride in the drinking water which interferes with the purity of his bodily fluids. He blames the Communists and decides to bomb Russia.

Amid this plot we find jet pilots filling their survival kits with rubels, gold, nylons, prophylactics and chewing gum. We see President Merkin Muffley arguing with Ambassador Kissof about which one is sorrier that the bomb went off. Yet although amused by this, the audience is disturbed by the all too familiar conversations.

Dear Editor:

I deny it. I never said, implied, asserted, or hinted that "Exeter's religious department" "is not as well trained" as Andover's as carried in an article by William Roth. Bill and I were trying to communicate but were obviously not successful which is as much my fault as your reporter's. I hope you will print this letter as a public apology to my professional colleagues at Exeter and to my colleagues at Andover who must have been shocked at my purported statement relative to another school.

Sincerely yours,
James Rae Whyte
School Minister

To the Editor:

In the last issue of your newspaper you attributed to us views on the religious situation at Andover which we do not hold. We have not proposed the creation of a compulsory religion minor, we have not suggested a compulsory chapel service for Juniors, and we have not attempted to establish fifteen as the age of reason. But we understand that there has been confusion on our part as well as the PHILLIPIAN's, and as a result our statements were taken out of context. At the present time, we can

only suggest a review of the religious policies at Andover.

However, the religious issue is an extremely important one and, as such, deserves accurate reporting. We had been in discussions with Rev. Whyte on this (so much we would have been glad to have you print) and your article succeeded only in breaking down the communication which we had established.

We have since explained to Rev. Whyte as well as to Mr. Kemper, that we were misrepresented, and good feeling has been restored on both sides. We regret not to write this letter, but find the misrepresentation of our views equally regrettable.

Cordially,
Mike Cleveland
Tod Eddy
Chuck Smith
Jon Ginsburg

ED. NOTE: THE PHILLIPIAN regrets its misrepresentation of the religious issue which has resulted from the news analysis that appeared in our last issue. We hope that in these letters justice will be done to both parties and also to the Exeter Religious Department. We wish to state that THE PHILLIPIAN is responsive to any complaints or dissatisfactions of the student body, whatever their nature.

New Harvard Fall Rating To Define Chances More Clearly

Dr. Chase N. Peterson, Dean of Admission of Harvard College, has announced that candidates must submit a complete application for admission to be considered for Harvard's November formal rat-

Under the revised rating system, noted PA Director of Col-Placement Robert Hulburd, a "B" rating will indicate more certain acceptance than in previous years and a "C" more certain rejection, since the ratings will be based on increased information at the candidate.

Upper Year Record
In the past, Harvard based its ratings on teacher reports and interviews. This year, the college also requires that grades, Col-Board scores, and the Second-School Report be submitted by November 15. According to Mr. Hulburd, this will mean that the rating will be based on the applicant's upper year record. Harvard will award far fewer ratings than in the past,

keeping the number of "A's" the same and increasing the number of "C's". Students receiving a "B" rating under the new system will have a fair chance of acceptance. Dr. Peterson commented that since such boys will be reconsidered in the spring on the basis of fall and winter term grades, the new system does not de-emphasize senior year.

Last Year's Statistics
Last year 148 PA students were interviewed by Harvard admissions officers. Ratings were awarded as follows: 31 "A's", 12 "B+'s", 75 "B's", 18 "B-'s", and 12 "C's". Of the applicants, all those receiving "A's" were admitted, along with approximately four boys with "B+'s" and 14 with "B's". None of the boys with "B-'s" or "C's" were accepted.

Late Comers
Students may also apply after November 15 and before January 1, although they will not be rated. These students will have a lesser chance of admission, however.

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TWENTY-THREE SENIORS HAVE PROJECTS Independent Work Shows Diversity

Twenty-two Andover seniors will work on five major and 13 minor projects this school year, as part of the PA Program of Independent Work. One of these projects will consist of unique group work in English under the supervision of English Department Chairman William Brown, and will involve four seniors and three teaching fellows. A twenty-third senior will work independently in place of three terms of athletics.

Group Project
The group English project is possible only because the four seniors involved, Tod Eddy, Bill Holland, Rodney Renvyle and Edward Tasch, took English 4 Honors last year, thus completing their English requirements.

Each student is doing a separate project under the supervision of one of the teaching fellows, in addition to meeting with the entire group once a week. Eddy, who is working with Mr. Kelley, is reading and writing plays and will direct *Alice in Wonderland* sometime in November. Holland is studying myths written since the invention of the printing press, under the supervision of Mr. Hall.

Renvyle, with the help of Mr. Wolfe, is researching the Elizabethan pronunciation of Shakespeare, while Tasch, working with Mr. Kelley, is reading contemporary fiction and writing short sto-



Senior-explorer Vic Henningsen in the field with Search and Rescue.

The group discussions have thus far not been related to the individual projects, but Mr. Brown has expressed the hope that the seniors will be able to share their individual accomplishments with the whole group.

No Athletics
Senior Vic Henningsen is working on a project in connection with the Search and Rescue program, Henningsen, after reading related material and studying Search and Rescue first hand, hopes to write a report this spring recommending any revisions or extensions of the program. The project will take the place of three terms of required athletics.

Individual Major Projects
Seniors working on major pro-

jects include Henry Dietrich, Hugh Kelleher, Mark Lerner and Harries-Clichy Peterson. Dietrich is chiefly concerned with poets of this century and will write poems later in the year. Kelleher is investigating the development of man's emotion, instinct and morality, and how they interrelate. He will write a paper about his findings in the spring term.

Lerner plans to spend the year composing chamber and vocal music under the direction of PA music teacher Mr. William Schneider, while Peterson is doing an in depth study of Christianity and will write a paper concerning the relevance of Christianity today.

Minor Projects
Most of the minor projects deal either with English or problems of society. Only one involves mathematics or science, and that is a geology project by Richard Sanford, who is interested in the identification of different metals and minerals.

Larry Gelb and Steve Parcels, after working for the United South End Settlement in Boston, are investigating the development of racism in American youth. Jeff Kilbreth, who also worked in the South End, is examining urban secondary school education.

Fred Strebeigh is doing a study of morality, emphasizing sexual and interpersonal relationships, and hopes to speak in Chapel this spring.

Other Seniors doing minor projects include Charles Bennett, David Ensor, Michael Daly, Peter Gallet, David Funkhouser, Warren Motte, Charles Smith, and Stephen Taylor.

in The . . .

BRIDGE CLUB (THIS WEEK)

- WEEKLY TOURNAMENTS, WITH AWARDS TO THE WINNER
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Merrimack, N.H.

Trustee Castle Dies October 4

(Continued From Page One)
After the war he returned to the Castle Co. and steered it through two highly successful mergers with the Ritter Corp. and Pfandler Permutit Inc.

Trustee
He was elected a member of the Alumni Council in 1956 for a three-year term, and subsequently served as Special Gift Chairman for the Rochester area during the Andover Program capital campaign. An Alumni Representative, and active in Andover affairs in Rochester, he was elected to a three-year term as Alumni Trustee in 1962, and in 1966 he became a Charter Trustee of Phillips Academy.

Mr. Castle is survived by his wife Dorothy, four daughters, and two brothers, Richard D., '44, and George V., '38.

Alumni Council To Meet this Weekend

(Continued From Page One)
Strebeigh will deliver short speeches. Kemper will discuss, from the student point of view, the events surrounding the formation of the Coop, and Strebeigh will present his plans for his upcoming term as president.

Schedule
Over 75 alumni and wives will arrive at PA on Friday afternoon and register at the Underwood room. After dinner at various faculty homes they will proceed to the first general session in Kemper Auditorium. The evening will conclude with refreshments in the Underwood Room.

Saturday morning the executive committee and the seminar leaders will meet for breakfast at the Andover Inn. At 8:45 the second general session will begin. Following a coffee break at 11:00, the third and final general session will convene.

TWO NEW PARTIES ORGANIZED, SEEKING FINAL ASPU APPROVAL

By SAMP
Two new political groups, the Anarchist Non-Party and the Socialist Anti-Nationalist Party, were formed this week with the ultimate intention of joining the Andover Student Political Union. Members from both new groups expressed their dissatisfaction with the five existing parties.

The Anarchist Non-Party, headed by upper Clarence Boston, feels that, "the evil in men's minds is created by governments and their artificial boundaries." Their goal is to abolish all governments as they now exist.

The Socialist Anti-Nationalist Party, under the direction of lowers Jim Steinberg and Jeb Bush and upper Charlie Finch, feels that, "Nationalism is the sole cause of hatred and war in the world today." Therefore, they advocate the abolition of nationalism and the joining of all countries to form "one nation-one people."

Kimball Works at Salk Laboratories

(Continued from Page One)
nism. This mechanism rejects foreign material in the body, and is therefore a key deterrent to successful organ transplants.

The scientists performed lengthy experiments transplanting into mice the red blood cells of sheep. After observing the effect of ALS when applied both before and after the transplant, they established that ALS is more effective when administered before the operations, contrary to common practice today.

Work on Cancer
At PA, Mr. Kimball will apply his work to cancer, since cancer cells are foreign to their host. He hopes to discover exactly how these foreign cells are able to grow unchecked. Part of his experiment will use ALS to suppress the immune mechanism of a laboratory animal, and see if by doing this he can make the animal more susceptible to cancer. Kimball will also test certain known cancer-causing agents to discover their effect on the immune mechanism of the animal.

Membership

For a party to obtain membership in the A.S.P.U., it must first present a petition with at least six signatures to the Executive Board, comprised of the President, Vice-President, and Speaker of the union plus one representative each from Philo and the Asia Society. Both new parties have fulfilled this qualification, as the Anarchists turned in seventeen names and the Socialist Anti-Nationalist Party nine. It is now up to the Executive Board to decide whether or not to accept these parties as members.

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Lawrenceville Tops Blue Football, 7-0

Soccer Rips Medford High 8-0 Second Victory

Wednesday, October 9; Andover led by Captain John Clark, tallied four goals as he broke a three game scoring drought. PA's varsity soccer team defeated Medford High 8-0. Elynnne added two scores. Peter Hawkins and John tallied one each as the Blue set their record at 2-2.

Tom Tallies Decisive Goal in a scoreless first period booted home the winning midway through the second. He trapped Hawkins's men lined a low kick through the goal just beyond the of the goalie.

Andover erupts in second half. Andover wings and insides got to the beleaguered Medford defense as they tallied seven in the second half, with leading the way. Early in the third period, halfback Jim dribbled the ball past the defense and crossed to who punched it in from ten out. Later in that same Clark trapped a short from Tom Wattles during a in front of the Medford and slipped it by the goalie nets.

Both teams substituting. PA broke loose and added goals in the final frame. raised the score to 4-0 as he a soft grounder from about yards out which took a bad and squirted past the goal-kicked the ground in frustration that typified Medford's the whole game. Right inside moon got into the act as he by the goalie and lined the to the open nets. Clark and added their fourth and goals respectively before as closed out the scoring on re play. On a fast break, crossed to Hawkins in front goal who headed the ball to nets for PA's eighth score. Sibal, Shea Thwart Medford's offense was com-smothered by PA's de- In the midfield area, half-Shea and Selby effectively Medford's attempts to clear. Fullbacks Per Bro and Sibal played their usual game as goalie Chris St. scored his second shut-

game should provide the nce which the Blue attack- cked in their first three Andover meets Lexington day and Mt. Hermon Sa-

ETE OF THE WEEK JOHN CLARK



Captain John Clark, after three ng games, broke into the scor- n with four against Medford.



QB Terry Gillogly dives for yardage against Lawrenceville

Larries Tally Late in Game

Saturday, October 12; Lawrenceville, N.J.— With eight minutes remaining in the fourth period, Lawrenceville tailback Tom Kent fired a ten yard pass to end Alex Wiggen as Lawrenceville defeated Andover today. The fourth down pass capped a 59 yard drive to produce the only score in the 7-0 battle. A combination of bad breaks and Lawrenceville determination then ruined three late Andover thrusts to preserve the victory.

Kent Sparks Drive The Lawrenceville offense, stymied for most of the second half, came to life as the Larries took over on their own 41 yard line with eleven minutes left. With Kent sweeping for good yardage and fullback Brian Ball smashing up the middle, the single wing attack moved the ball to the Blue five. Andover dug in however, and on third down Tom Messereau, who played an excellent game, threw Kent for a loss back to the ten. Kent then rolled to his left and hit Wiggen, who was slanting across the end zone, with a perfect pass. Kent kicked the conversion and the Larries led 7-0.

John Nuzzolo returned the kick-off to midfield and successive runs by Terry Gillogly and Romerio Perkins moved the ball to the Lawrenceville twenty. On the next play however, a fumble ruined the drive.

Andover Threatens Again Getting the ball back with time running out, the Blue moved to the Larry ten on a long pass from Gillogly to Carrington. Three running plays lost a yard. On fourth down, Gillogly went back to pass, was forced out of the pocket, and threw a short wobbler toward Bob Blood, deep in the end zone. Blood came back and dived desperately for the ball, but it dropped short as another Blue threat died.

With less than a minute to play, Nuzzolo took a punt in his own territory and dazzled the Larries with his moves as he brought the ball across midfield and almost broke away. With three seconds left and the ball on the 35, Gillogly heaved a desperate bomb toward Nuzzolo. It was intercepted on the goal line as the game ended.

Prior to the touchdown, the second half was a defensive battle. Larry quick kicks kept Andover in (Continued On Page Six)



Halfback Nick Leone hurdles a tackler as Larry Gejb attempts a block.

Holderness Stops Football I's 26-0 as Pass Coverage Fails

Saturday, October 12; Andover— Holderness subdued the Andover JV I's today, 26-0 in a game that was marked by numerous errors. Neither team was outstanding on the ground, but Holderness very clearly held the edge in passing.

Andover Stopped Three times Andover penetrated deep into Holderness territory, but could not score. The first opportunity came after they had received the opening kickoff. A sustained drive put Andover on the 15, but after three unsuccessful runs

up the middle, they fumbled on fourth down. In the second quarter the I's again reached the 15 yard line, but were called back due to a penalty. In the third period quarterback Scott Curran completed a 35 yard pass to Chuck Willand to the 25 yard line, but once again Andover fumbled.

Weaknesses Andover's greatest weaknesses were its offensive line and pass defense. Holderness time and again penetrated the I's blockers to drop quarterback Curran, and although the Andover secondary intercepted six passes, Holderness still mounted a strong aerial attack. In fact all of Holderness' touchdowns were set up by their passing game.

Though the I's missed regular quarterback Alex Bralski, who moved up to varsity, Curran played well considering he had not seen much action previously. Other bright spots for Andover were the running of Paul Tittman and Willand, who also intercepted three passes. Saturday's game evens the I's record at 1-1.

RIVALS

While Lawrenceville was beating Andover, Mt. Hermon and Exeter were clashing in a key prep school encounter. The Hermies won, nipping Exeter 23-20. In other action, Deerfield recovered from last week's upset by Vermont to crush Cheshire 19-0. Next Saturday Exeter takes on Deerfield and Mt. Hermon travels to Brothers Field to encounter the winless Blue.

Harriers Succumb to UNH, Sweep Huntington

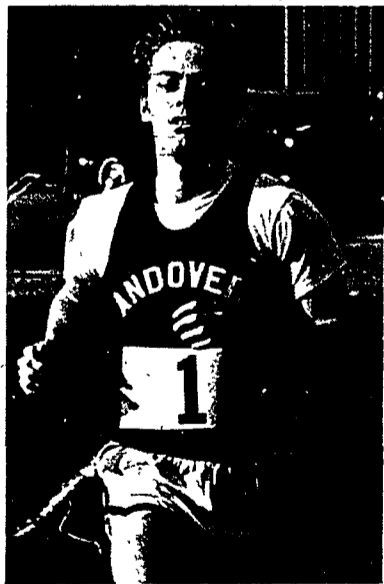
Swain Breaks 13 Minutes, Places Second in Loss To Powerful UNH

Saturday, October 12 Andover— The varsity harriers were not able to repeat Wednesday's perfect meet and lost to a strong frosh team from the University of New Hampshire, 38-21, today. The meet featured fine running by the number one and two men of each school.

UNH Misses Record One of the high points of the race occurred when Pregent, of UNH, the first racer to finish, started down the stretch of the 2.6 mile course less than 12 minutes after the start. He ran well, but missed breaking the course record of 12:31 set by Kelly of Harvard by 9 seconds.

Swain Ties For Second Following on Pregent's heels came Andover's Swain and UNH's Canty. They engaged in a neck-and-neck battle and crossed the line in a dead heat. Tom Swain's time of 12:59 is his best to date. Ed Esteves finished next with a time of 13:22.

Depth Wins Meet At this point, the outcome of the meet was still in doubt, but New Hampshire's depth clinched it as the next 4 to finish were from the freshman team. Once again, captain Brainerd and teammates Davies and Knorr were the other three members of the Blue first five. Their times of 13:53, 13:55 and 14:15 placed them



Tom Swain comes down the home-stretch during the UNH encounter. ninth, tenth and twelfth respectively for Andover.

Exeter Beaten By Frosh The loss was actually quite a respectable one considering that the UNH harriers had previously routed the Exeter varsity, the perennial giant of prep school cross-country and track. The coaches were also pleased by the excellent individual performances.

On Wednesday, the harriers encounter the Harvard Freshman. Last year Andover fell to Harvard 18-44. The Blue's chances for an upset are dim. The team faces Mt. Hermon Saturday.

Blue Sweeps First Fifteen As Swain Takes First Against Huntington

Wednesday, October 9; Andover— The cross-country team evened their season record at 1-1 with a crushing victory over the Huntington School varsity, today. By sweeping the first fifteen places, the Blue harriers achieved the perfect score of 15-50.

Andover Starts 22 Although only the first seven runners to finish for each team can possibly figure in the scoring, PA fielded 22 starters because the coaches had not yet decided on the starting varsity and JV runners. Incredibly, 15 of these crossed the line before the first Huntington runner finished. Next came three more Andover runners, then two from Huntington and then four more from PA. Two Huntington harriers brought up the rear, over 8 minutes behind the first men.

Swain Takes First Tom Swain again showed why he is probably PA's best runner by winning easily with a time of 13:17. Lower Ed Esteves copped second with a speedy 13:36 and Dave Knorr's 13:55 placed him third. Bruce Davies and Captain Sam Brainerd rounded out the top five with times of 13:57 and 14:01 respectively. Tom Treadwell, who has been steadily cutting down his time, was a surprise sixth.

The schools we're so totally mismatched that the JV alone could have swept.

Football Will Face Hermies Saturday

Last Saturday, Mt. Hermon nipped Exeter 23-20 behind a well balanced running and passing attack, and will bring much of the same here to Brothers Field this weekend. The Hermies sport a 1-1 record having lost to the Tufts freshmen 28-6 earlier in the year and in both games having shown a very strong offense. Although Mt. Herman boasts but seven returning lettermen, they have four fine backfield performers who saw action in Hermon's upset of last year's Blue football machine.

Crone Leads Mt. Hermon Offense Eric Crone, a returnee from last year, directs the potent Hermie attack and is a fine passer. Against Tufts, he passed for most of the 120 yards gained in the air and against the Red, he threw for 121 yards and one touchdown. The Mt. Hermon running game is led by co-captains Rodney Brown and Peter Roy and letterman Sam Cohen. The three of them, along with Crone, are strong runners. Both Cohen and Crone tallied against the Exies. The rest of the squad is young and inexperienced in varsity competition and preps do not figure prominently in the attack.

PA Boasts Strong Defense The strong Blue defense should be able to contain the Hermies as they did Williams and Lawrenceville but the offense must do better than the 13 points they have racked up in three games this season. With the Blue looking for its first win of the year and seeking revenge for their only loss last year, anything can happen in this year's Andover-Mt. Hermon clash. It did last year.

Greek JV's Barely Down Medford 3-2

Wednesday, October 9; Andover— The Greek JV soccer team downed the Medford High JV's today, 3-2. A fine second half comeback won the game for Andover.

Medford scored twice in the first half aided by three Andover penalties including a goal scored on a penalty kick. However, the second half was a complete turnaround of events as Andover dominated play by outthrusting their opponents. Steve Vine and Dave Funkhauser netted goals to tie the game at two apiece. Funkhauser's goal was a rebound of Kevin O'Neil's hard shot at the Medford goalie. Jeff Follansbee then tallied to win the game in the final period of play.

The come from behind victory was a result of the fine aggressive play by defensemen Hal Richardson, Harry Steinway, and Jim Farnum.

Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 16
 Harvard Interviews
 Roanoke Interviews
 Hanover Interviews
 Soccer vs. Lexington High 3:15 P.M.
 Harvard Group Meeting in Kemper 7:00 P.M.

Thursday, Oct. 17
 Assembly speaker at GW: Mr. John C. Walsh 10:36 A.M.
 Harvard Interviews

Friday, Oct. 18
 Rochester Interviews
 American Interviews
 Menlo Interviews

Saturday, Oct. 19
 Football vs. Mt. Hermon 2:00 P.M.

Sunday, Oct. 20
 Chapel 11:00 A.M.

Monday, Oct. 21
 Bethany Interviews
 Pomona Interviews
 Washington and Lee Interviews

Wednesday, Oct. 23
 Rutgers Interviews
 Dartmouth Interviews

Junior Soccer Falls To Medford Frosh

Wednesday, October 9; Andover
 —The Medford frosh soccer team downed the Andover juniors today 5-2. Despite a strong fourth period effort, Andover could not put the ball into the nets.

The Blue scored first as Harlan Chun tallied. Medford tied the score in the second period and scored what proved to be the winning goal midway through the third quarter.

Although showing tremendous hustle in the fourth period, Andover could only muster two goals one of which was nullified, to Medford's two goals in the period. However, Chun played very well as did Charles Hirschler who also tallied. Kjellberg and Billman played well too, despite the loss.

L'ville Tallies In Final Period; Fumbles Hamper Blue Offense

(Continued from Page Five)
 a hole, while the inspired Blue defense stopped Lawrenceville cold. A fumble recovery and a pass put the Larries inside the Blue ten late in the third period but Andover held.

Both teams threatened in the first half but neither could score. The first time they had the ball, Lawrenceville drove to the Blue twenty-five before fumbling. The next time they drove from their own one yard line deep into the Blue end of the field before being stopped.

Andover moved the ball well but couldn't get inside the twenty. Taking the opening kickoff, Andover moved to the Larry 30 before being halted. Following the fumble recovery, Gillogly hit Nuzzolo with a long pass. Nuzzolo, slowed by an ankle injury that kept him out of the last game, was unable to escape the safety who knocked him out of bounds on the 25. Once again Lawrenceville held.

Late in the first half Peter Peniman intercepted a pass giving the Blue the ball near midfield. A great catch by Carrington put An-



Safety Lewie Green tackles Larry tailback Tom Kent after a short gain. Andover on the twenty with three seconds left. The half ended however as the game did, with an interception.

First Downs	12	8
Rushing Yardage	110	175
Passing Yardage	126	43
Passes	6-16	3-13
Interceptions	3	2
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Punts	5	6
Punting Average	40.6	34.5

JV Football Teams Split Wednesday

Andover High Nips II's
Wednesday, October 9, Andover
 —Hindered by key penalties and fumbles, the PA JV II's fell to the Andover High JV football team 6-0 in a hard fought game which could have gone either way.

Early in the third period, Andover High tallied the game's lone score on a sixty yard drive capped by a two yard fullback plunge for the touchdown. For the better part of the game, however, PA's defense contained the Andover offense. Lineman Emile Trische along with the defensive secondary of Kip Sheline, Joe Leonardi, and Bob McLeod played aggressively and made several key tackles. The Blue offense, led by quarterback Dave Sagaser, moved the ball well at times but lacked a consistent drive to put them on the scoreboard.

IV's Drop Opener
Wednesday, October 9; Andover
 —Despite a good ground game, the Andover JV IV's lost to the Billerica High School freshmen, today, 20-16.

Led by guard Rick McKallagat, Andover scored touchdowns on two sustained drives, one capped by Bruce Bruckman, the other by Charlie Schlumberger.

III's Crush Dracut
Wednesday, October 9; Andover
 —Following the example of last year's great IV's team, Andover JV III's routed a smaller Dracut High football team today, 28-0. The Blue tallied twice in the first quarter as Darryl Robinson and Buxton tallied to make it 14-0. Moments later in the second Doug Olson took it in from 10 and it looked like another rout. But the PA offense and from there on in it was a defensive battle. Andover broke through with a touchdown by Cookdit to end the second quarter. Quarterback Steve Sherrill led the scoring attack with fine blocking while Dracut nowhere against the Blue defense.

V's Rout Emerson
Wednesday, October 9; Andover
 N.H.—The JV football V's of Emerson School, today, 28-0. A strong line both on offense and defense was the dominant factor in the Andover win. Due to very good blocking, V's moved the ball well on the ground, and it was in this phase that they accounted for their touchdowns. Ennis, Cahill, man, and McClain scored for

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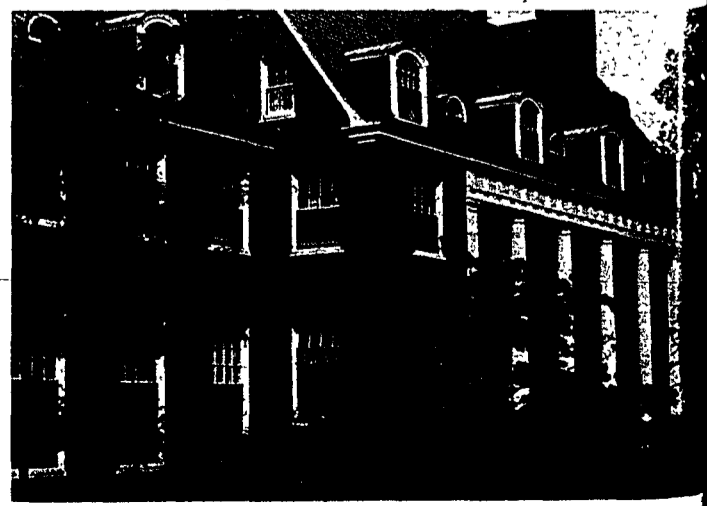
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