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"The chapel is no place . . ."

for "emotion."
An Abbot teacher,
last Sunday

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Discipline Committee Plans To Review Rules and Regulations

Starting next week and continuing through the winter term, the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee will meet to discuss the Blue Book. The committee was re-empowered by the faculty to review and interpret the rules and regulations of Phillips Academy.

Steering Committee
The faculty's move came largely as the result of a Steering Committee recommendation that the present system of regulations and discipline be revised. The Steering Committee addressed itself to the

Our Chapel Plans Viewed by Coop

Our alternatives to Andover's present compulsory religion programs were proposed at last Thursday's Coop meeting. Small discussion groups between students and faculty met last Thursday and Friday to consider these proposals.

Proposals
Senior Chuck McDermott suggested that Wednesday chapel, as it exists, is meaningless. He suggested a plan by which Wednesday chapel would be abolished, the present Sunday system remain unchanged. Senior Longley suggested keeping Wednesday chapel, but with a new format. Required attendance at Sunday services, he contended, should be abolished. A proposal by English Department Chairman William Brown allows genuine agnostics, with parental permission, to be exempt from required Sunday attendance. But he feels Wednesday chapel is a "non-optional" service which is required of no one. Therefore it should be required.

A fourth proposal, submitted by seniors Mike Cleveland, Todd Chuck Smith, and Jon Gins, called for voluntary attendance at all religious services, an increase in the number of courses and services offered by the Religion Department, and an in-depth study by the faculty of ways of improving the religious experience at Andover.

Exposure to Religion
At the meeting, religion instructor Timothy Callard justified the chapel attendance by stating that a student should be required to be exposed to the realm of the sacred and to explore this realm. He stated that not to do so is to deny one's own humanity. He also stated that the Religion Department welcomes student suggestions concerning the improvement of chapel services, but he felt that non-attendance would improve the services.

Paper Prize Debate

At tomorrow's assembly, five students will compete for the Paper Prize in declamation. The students are Charles Benson, Peter Kibble, Fred McCondon, Steve Pieters, and Nat. They will make presentations of selected literary passages.

problem of discipline in Part II, Chapter III of its report.

A totally new Blue Book could emerge from the meetings, though this is not the major idea behind the discussion, according to chairman of the Student Disciplinary Advisory Committee David Ensor. The student-faculty group will review the different fields of discipline, recommending changes where they believe they can make the rules more responsive to existing situations.

Committee History
The Student Disciplinary Advisory Committee was created by the Student Congress of 1966, in an "attempt to increase and improve communication between students and faculty." The committee was formed with two major purposes. One is to meet as a group with the faculty Discipline Committee "to discuss the general climate of school life." A second goal is to have certain members meet with the faculty committee to review individual discipline cases.

Membership
Chaired by Ensor, the student committee's members include the presidents of the upper three classes, and four seniors, two uppers, and one lower, elected at large from their respective classes. This year's members are Chuck Minor, Chuck McDermott, Bob Gailliard, Don Rollings, Lewis Green, Henry Miner, Dave Andrews, and Peter Halley. The tenth member, Senior Class President Crosby Kemper, will be replaced when a new president is named.

Kemper submitted his resignation as Class President two weeks ago. An election will be held Friday to determine his successor.

Dejected Students View Loss



A dejected student body watches Andover lose to Exeter for the fifth time in six years. Although the Blue beat the Exics statistically (see page six) fumbles and penalties sent Andover to defeat in the 88th A-E game. The loss was a disappointing end to a disappointing season.

CHARITIES DRIVE DRAWS \$5400; EQUALS '67 SUM, ENDS DECLINE

Ending a three year decline in total donations, the Charities Drive collected \$5,400 last Friday night. This equalled the amount pledged last year. The breakdown of total amounts pledged to each charity is not yet tallied.

Approximately 140 students, mostly day students, were not canvassed, but Charities Drive head Whitt Cline hopes to get their pledges by Thanksgiving.

Innovations
This year for the first time, students were given the opportunity to contribute to a specific organization. In the past, donations were divided among all the charities to which the Charities Drive Committee gave.

The committee also decided against setting a goal this year, feeling that this does little to increase contributions. Cline plans to improve the collection of pay-laters. Several students will be assigned to each dorm to collect all the money. Formerly, the contributions of pay-laters were often not collected.

No Pressure Tactics
As in previous years, the committee denied that pressure tactics were employed by the canvassers. In addition, stated Cline, records of pledges will not be kept on individual cards as in previous years. The projected average student donation of eight dollars was nearly attained.

Drop Last Year
One major reason for the decline in the collection last year was the significant drop in the donation of the senior class. The decrease was more than \$600 from 1966, and some seniors gave only one cent each. In one dorm, the donations of eight seniors added up to two cents.

Eight Set to Attend Pembroke Meeting

Eight Phillips Academy students, accompanied by teaching fellow Thomas Tindall, will attend the ninth Pembroke Conference from Friday, November 22 to Sunday, November 24, at Pembroke, New Hampshire. The theme of the conference will be "Law and Order and Justice: The Duty to Obey and the Duty to Disobey."

Approximately 18 New England independent schools will send delegations to hear speakers John Sears, recently defeated in his bid for Sheriff of Suffolk County, Mass., and Dr. William Muehl of the Yale Divinity School.

Students
The Andover students who will attend are John Hansen, Jeff Kilbreth, Dave Knorr, Fred McClen-don, Jim McGinnis, Warren Matthei, Terry Newburger, and Steve Parcells. Arrangements for the conference were made by The Council for Religion, a national organization which plans similar meetings across the country.

Semple Will Talk On 1968 Elections

Followed Nixon's Campaign

Mr. Robert B. Semple, Jr., PA '54, a member of the Washington bureau of the *New York Times*, will deliver the annual Stearns lecture on Thursday, November 21. His topic will be "The Election of 1968." Mr. Semple will remain at Andover for a series of informal meetings with students on Thursday afternoon and Friday.

Nixon Correspondent
For the past year, Mr. Semple has followed the campaign of President-elect Richard Nixon as *Times* correspondent assigned to Nixon. Last January, in an article describing the remarkable resurgence of Nixon, he stated, "Nixon can offer a sizeable list of assets that, properly exploited, could do much to convince his party that he remains its surest road to Pennsylvania Avenue."

Mr. Semple graduated from Andover in 1954 and then attended Yale where he received a BA in 1959. Following two years as an instructor in History at Yale, he earned a masters degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1961. After serving as a correspondent for the *National Observer* between 1961 and 1963, he joined *The Times*.

Semple will meet informally with students in the Underwood Room immediately following his speech and later in the day between 3:30 and 5:00 p.m. That evening he will meet with the PHILLIPPIAN board for dinner in the Rose Room of Commons.

Friday morning, Mr. Semple will visit various classrooms. After another informal meeting with students in the Underwood Room from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m., he will be the guest of honor at a senior-faculty dinner in the Gym. All seniors and faculty are invited.

Prof. Nims Details Poetry Translation

Mr. John F. Nims, Harvard professor and life-long friend of the late Mr. Dudley Fitts, addressed a group of 40 students last Sunday night at Cooley House on the subject of poetry translation. On Monday morning in Bulfinch Hall he reminisced about his experiences with Mr. Fitts.

In his speech Sunday, Mr. Nims began by stating that poetry cannot be translated. An attempted translation usually will convey either the same sound or the same meaning as the original poem, but never both, he commented.

He attributed the difficulties in translation to oddities such as idioms, which necessitate the change of the poem's literal meaning in order to convey the same idea in another language. Other difficulties in translation, cited by Mr. Nims, include word order, sound effects, puns, and implications of words, all of which may not exist in foreign languages.

However, he considers poetry translation essential, since all people of the world should be given the opportunity to read the works of great poets. He concluded that writers should sacrifice the meaning rather than the sound of a poem in attempting a translation.

Mr. Nims has also published four books of poetry translation and was formerly an associate editor of the literary magazine, *This, the Poem*. He is now teaching what was to be Mr. Fitts' Poetry and Translation Course at Harvard.

Melos Ensemble Will Perform



The Melos Ensemble of London will come to Andover this Friday, Nov. 15. The Melos Ensemble of London will perform in the 41st Sawyer Concert at 8:15 p.m. in George Washington Hall, on Friday, November 15.

The chamber ensemble and its nine musicians, each a soloist in his own right, are joined this year by a tenth performer, Peter Gracie, an oboist with major orchestras in Great Britain. The other members of the ensemble are Ger-vase de Poyer, an internationally famous clarinetist, Emanuel Hurwitz and Ivor McMahon, violinists, Cecil Aronowitz, violist, Terence Weil, cellist. Adrian Beers at the double bass, French horn player Neil Sanders, pianist Lamar Crowson, and bassoon player William Waterhouse.

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Discipline: Practice

The recent disciplinary case of a Negro student in the junior class raises some difficult questions about the administration of justice to a diverse student body.

The student was placed on probation for direct disobedience to a member of the faculty. Like most of Andover's Negro students, though, the boy comes from a ghetto environment which does not foster a respect for authority. Further, the student in question has been at Andover for only seven weeks.

In Andover discipline, there is a tradition that has been emphasized in recent years, that "penalties should be imposed with due regard for justice both to the individual and to the community." Dean Richards, who is chairman of the Discipline Committee, states that a great deal of consideration was granted to extenuating personal circumstances in this case, but that it was thought that the welfare of the community demanded that the authority of the school be upheld.

We do not think there is any question whether or not some punishment should have been imposed; we do think there is some question regarding how severe the punishment should have been in this case.

Dean Richards has stated that the Discipline Committee felt that handing out a punishment of posting in this, and similar, cases might lead to a condition of permissiveness which would run counter to the values Andover is trying to instill in its students. However, we feel that the school cannot assume that the rules, as they were applied to an undiversified student body, can be applied unaltered to a new, culturally broadened, group of students. Some allowances must be made.

Dean Richards commented that disadvantaged students are being admitted because it is felt they can benefit from the Andover that now exists. Andover cannot assume, though, that the admission of boys from different backgrounds will not lead to some change in many areas of school life, and to many new problems. If the school is to continue admitting a diversified kind of student body, it must be prepared to make some major adjustments.

In essence, then, a choice confronts the school — whether it will stop admitting boys

it will make some adjustments for a new type of students. It is an unpleasant choice, particularly in view of the many reasons for admitting disadvantaged students, and diversifying the student body. It is a decision, however, that Andover cannot escape.

and Theory

Largely as the result of Steering Committee recommendations, the faculty has empowered the Discipline Committee to review the Andover disciplinary system. Laudably, the Student Advisory Discipline Committee has been given a major role in this examination of rules and principles.

We expect, also, that the Student-Faculty Coop will come to consider specific areas of the rules during the year.

The Steering Committee made some very valid recommendations in regard to reforming the disciplinary system.

With regard to the Blue Book, the committee asked for a simpler stating of the major rules and a general editing out of the petty ones. The committee felt that many of the rules in the Blue Book would be more effective if given where they would be used; thus, rules on library procedure would be posted in the library rather than stated in the Blue Book.

The Steering Committee divided disciplinary actions into three categories: a personal kind if discipline involving demerits as the chief penalty; a middle range of discipline characterized by posting; and a group of penalties such as probation or dismissal.

It was proposed that demerits be replaced by "comment slips" in the first category. Testing of this proposal has already begun: this year teachers are using comment slips as well as demerits. It is hoped that comment slips will help make the discipline system more flexible and more useful.

The committee also recommended more flexibility in the second and third levels of discipline. It suggested that groups of housemasters, such as in Senior City or the Middle cluster, be allowed not only to control the use of middle-range penalties, but to improvise as the occasion requires.

On the third level, of probation and dismissal, the committee stated that it felt the current centralization of disciplinary power was necessary to insure uniform treatment of students. Again, however, it suggested that more flexibility be used.

We realize that in order that Andover discipline be effective, decisions of the Discipline Committee must be final. However, in recent years, some very complex and controversial questions of principle have developed in discipline cases. We feel these might be as beneficially discussed by the school as a whole, as by the Discipline Committee alone, at least once the case has been decided. We therefore hope to see discussion regarding these questions, as well as consideration of specific rules, evolve at meetings of the Student-Faculty Cooperative.

Regarding Letters

The PHILLIPIAN encourages any student, faculty member, or alumnus who wishes to comment on statements in these pages, or to state his views on the school, to write to the Editor.

This newspaper has long served as a channel of comment for its readers, and is willing

New Board President McLean Continues Service To Andover

Mr. Donald H. McLean, PA'28, newly elected President of the Trustees, has been active in school affairs since his election to the Alumni Council thirteen years ago. He is also involved in public affairs, particularly in the Far East.

Mr. McLean was born in 1910 and came to PA as an upper. Upon graduation in 1928, McLean entered Amherst College and then Yale Law School. He became a member of Millbank, Tweed and



Trustee President Donald McLean Hope, a New York law firm, and during the war he was a major in the army.

Legal Counsel
In 1951 he joined John D. Rockefeller, III as a legal counsel. In the early 1950's, McLean set up the Magsaysay Award, an award originally conceived by John and Nelson Rockefeller. The prize, which is named for an ex-president of the Philippine Islands, is given to those contributing to democracy and peace and a democratic society in the Far East.

Alumni Council
Mr. McLean was elected to the Alumni Council in 1955 and that same year he was made a member of the Alumni Survey Committee, which revised the Constitution and By-laws of the Alumni.

As chairman of the Alumni Scholarship and Admissions Committee, he led the spring, 1957, Alumni Meeting. He was elected president of the Alumni Council for 1957-58, and the following year

he was made a charter trustee, PA. At the 1958 graduation, according to the Alumni Bulletin, told the graduating seniors to take themselves too seriously, individuals, and not to interfere with the affairs of the school officially, as a group of alumni."

Andover Program
Mr. McLean chaired the Andover Program from March, 1959, until January, 1961. On March 1959, he and Headmaster Kemper announced on NBC's "The Hour News" the beginning of the program. Its object, they explained, was "to obtain teachers' students of first rate quality" to "give them the most effective tools with which to work."

The goal of the drive was to collect \$6,060,000 from alumni parents to build the senior dorm, Evans Hall, the AV center, Copley Wing, Kemper Chapel, the hockey rink roof. The funds were also used to remodel Hall and West Quad dorms, new playing fields and increase teaching salaries.

When the campaign successfully ended on January 1, 1961, Kemper said, "I have been interested all my life in those qualities in men which make them great. Never have I seen them epitomized in one man as in Donald H. McLean."

Bishop Henry Hobson, President of the Trustees, stated that Donald McLean "has created and led a body of alumni in the greatest organized endeavor ever carried on for the benefit of any school."

Public Affairs
Mr. McLean has participated in public affairs for many years. He served in an advisory position to the Hoover Commission, studied the efficiency of the World War II United States Government. He is a director of Rockefeller Service Awards, grant sabbatical leaves to mismanaged government employees was also partially Mr. McLean's idea to give the first Fuess Award to PA graduates who served in the Peace Corps.

Mr. McLean presently lives in Brookline, Mass. and is the President of the Lahey Clinic Foundation, a non-profit medical center.

TRICKS

Don Quixote, a Russian adaptation of Cervantes' novel, will be shown Saturday, Nov. 16th at 7:00 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 17th at 3:00 p.m. in Kemper Auditorium. It is being brought to FA by a joint presentation of the Russian Club and Department.

The movie closely follows the 17th century novel. Quixote, a country gentleman, sets out to resurrect chivalry. In doing so he takes inns for castles, windmills for giants, criminals for villains of treason, and at every village he finds a wrong for him to right. He returns to his home and dies of disillusionment.

Don Quixote is a difficult novel to film. Few directors have been able to successfully transpose the whole plot into a movie. Among those who have failed is the Soviet director Gregory Kozintsev. Though parts of the film are magnificent, the beauty of Cervantes' classic does not reach the audience.

The movie, which was released under the State Department's Cultural Exchange with USSR, is supplemented with English subtitles.

Anyone who has seen *A Shot in the Dark* or *The Pink Panther* will remember Jacques Clouseau and find him relatively uninteresting in the title role of *Inspector Clouseau*. In this movie, however, Arkin replaces Peter Sellers in the role of the inefficient French detective. For this case, he is summoned by Scotland Yard to solve the Great Train Robbery. The inspector shows his stuff early in the film, when he leaves his plane without his luggage and is left standing stocking-footed in the rain. Another scene shows him playing jacks with one of the crooks, and of course there is an interminable car chase, despite the viewer's hopes that it will be brief and sweet.

The plot is so boring that viewers can come and go as they please. Director Yorkin (*Divorcee Italian Style*) is not able to continue the humor which is set forth in the several minutes of the movie. He nearly ruins the film with a rather anti-climactic ending. It is Arkin, resembling the late Buster Keaton, who saves *Inspector Clouseau* by coolly pursuing impossible goals, while retaining extreme confidence in himself. In fact he is the only worthwhile reason for attending.

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Early Morning Pranks Buoy Pre-game Spirit

Andover students executed their traditional pre Exeter Game pranks in the early morning last Saturday. Under the direction of the unidentified "Mr. Big", seniors, uppers, and lowers decorated Flagstaff Court, Samuel Phillips Hall, the Copley Wing, and other designated areas of the campus.

Sam Phil

One of the major objectives, Sam Phil, required the efforts of some 50 uppers and seniors throughout the night. One group tried to hang a banner from the clock on the Sam Phil bell tower. All attempts to get on the roof failed.

In front of the building, another group hung a 40 foot high "A", made with 30 sheets.

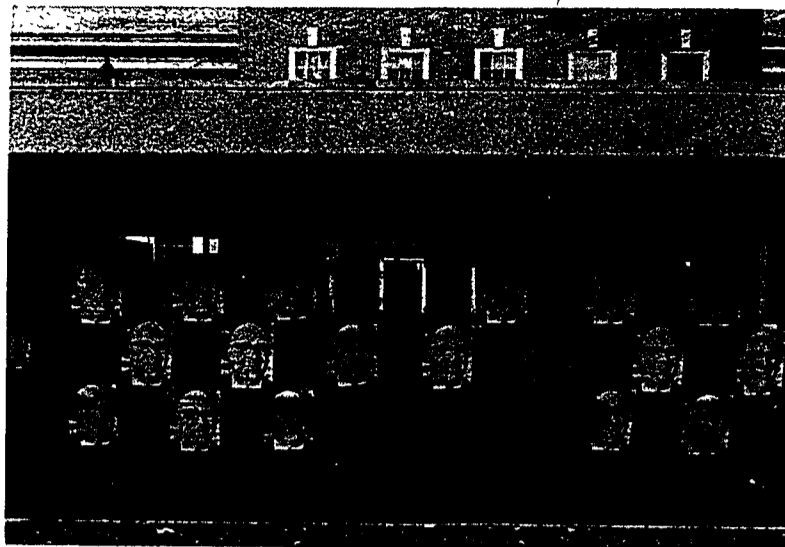
A number of students arranged chairs from Evans and Morse Halls to spell out "Beat Exeter" on the vista.

Other Activities

Some rang the Chapel, Bell Tower, and Sam Phil bells during the night. Meanwhile, various bands of seniors and uppers followed Mr. Big's general orders in setting up banners, posters, signs, chairs, desks, and tables in pre-designated areas of the campus.

Leete Posters

Posters of football coach and Commons Director Robert Leete,



Hundreds of posters of Commons director Leete emerged Saturday morning, with accompanying handwritten slogans, were placed on Commons, Merrill House, and on strategically located trees and windows. According to Mr. Big, 1000 of these posters were printed up by six seniors who originally intended to sell them. He added that he had not planned the use of these posters.

Flagstaff Court was decorated by Paul Revere North. Using sheets, they hung the message: "Exeter eats anything, even Leete's

meat. We're picky, we only eat red meat." According to Mr. Big, messages on banners and the Leete posters were purely spontaneous.

Next Years Mr. Big

Mr. Big's associates, The Mystic Knights of the Sea, will soon meet with Mr. Big to elect his successor. "All I can say", says Mr. Big, "is although the team will win next year, I can't see next year's Senior Class challenging the class of '69 for school spirit."

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Jaccaci Holds Four Seminars To Discuss Invention Methods



Inventor August Jaccaci Organized by Phillips Academy art teacher August Jaccaci, a group of about 12 Andover students is meeting this term to consider various techniques of invention, or synectics. The group, which has already held two meetings, plans to meet two more times.

Thermos Top
At the first session, the students divided into two groups and considered the problem of inventing a top for a thermos bottle. The group discussions were recorded on a tape recorder. After each group

had invented a thermos top, all the students listened to both tapes and determined how the end products had come about.

Umbrella
At the second meeting last Wednesday, the two groups attacked the problem of inventing a less expensive, less complicated umbrella than is now standard. The students invented both carbon dioxide-inflated and hydraulically inflated umbrellas. The groups also engineered the Andover and Exeter balloons that were at Saturday's game. During halftime they unsuccessfully tried to explode the Exeter balloon.

At the next two meetings, according to Mr. Jaccaci, the students will conclude their study of the process of invention.

Steering Committee
The Steering Committee Report states that future courses at Andover might include one in invention. At present, art teacher Robert Lloyd includes synectics in his Contemporary Communications course. Mr. Jaccaci pointed out that Harvard College and the Harvard School of Education, along with the PA Summer Session, have had success with synectics courses.

If sufficient interest develops in the present meetings, Mr. Jaccaci commented that he will organize similar meetings in the winter term.

Mr. Eccles Writes Pre-Calculus Book

PA mathematics instructor, Frank Eccles has written a book, *Analytic and Vector Geometry*, which will go on sale at the beginning of next year. The book, which took Eccles three and a half years to write, contains sections on analytic geometry, transformation, vectors, and sequences. It will be used by Math 42 sections.

The book was published by Addison-Wesley, Inc., the same house that published Mr. John Kimball's *Biology*, and *Composition of the Essay* by Messrs. Hyde and Brown.

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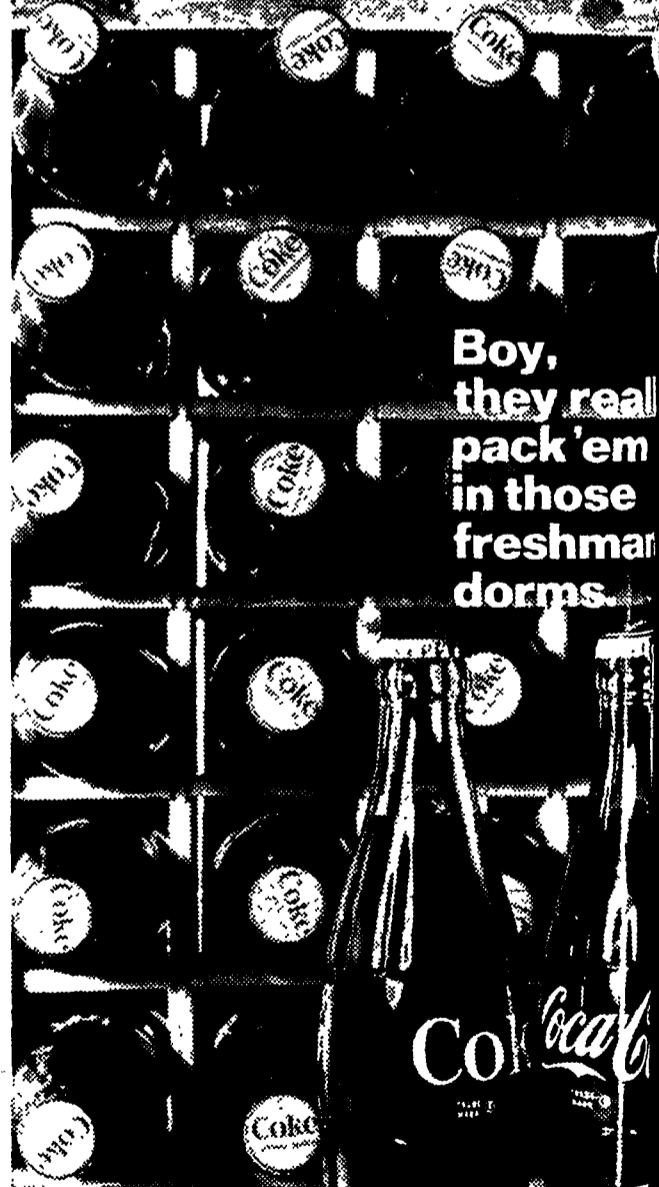
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Football I's Demolish Exeter JV's, 12-0; Tittmann Leads Blue With Two TD's

Wednesday, Nov. 6; Andover—Paced by Paul Tittmann's two electrifying touchdown runs, the Andover JV I's ended their season by soundly trouncing the Exeter JV I's today by the score of 12-0. Tittmann's scores came in the first and the fourth periods on forty-five and thirty-five yard runs.

Quarterback Scot Curran, who had been injured for the past ten days, engineered the first PA scoring drive. It was capped by a short screen pass to Tittman who ran it in around the right side from forty-five yards out. Andover's second touchdown drive started late in the third quarter when the Blue took possession of the ball on their own 38 yard line. Halfback Bob Skib scampered 25 yards on the next play to the Exie 37. Two plays later, on second down and short yardage, Tittmann, playing in the quarterback slot, rolled out to his right looking for a receiver. Instead of passing he swept around the end and tallied the final touchdown of the game.

Sheffield Intercepts Two Defensively the I's were outstanding. The secondary, led by John Sheffield, Mike Eng and Jim Spruel, made many key interceptions to squelch any Exie hopes of scoring. Sheffield intercepted twice including one in the last quarter when the Exies were gaining momentum and threatening Andover's shutout. Upper Rice Townsend, who was starting in his first game of the season, played especially well at his linebacker position, intercepting an Exie aerial in the second period of play. His fellow linebacker Bob Gailiard, linemen Stan Livingston and Ernie Adams, both lowers, and senior George Ide often rushed Exeter's signal caller so that he threw inaccurately and they dumped Exie runners for little or no gain. On the offensive line, John Logsdon played a good game at center. Co-captain Sid Stern was outstanding at guard.

The I's ended the season with a fine four and one record. The defensive team really jelled in the last half of the season, shutting out Mt. Hermon, Deerfield, and the Exies.

ON THE SIDELINES:

1968: Building Year?

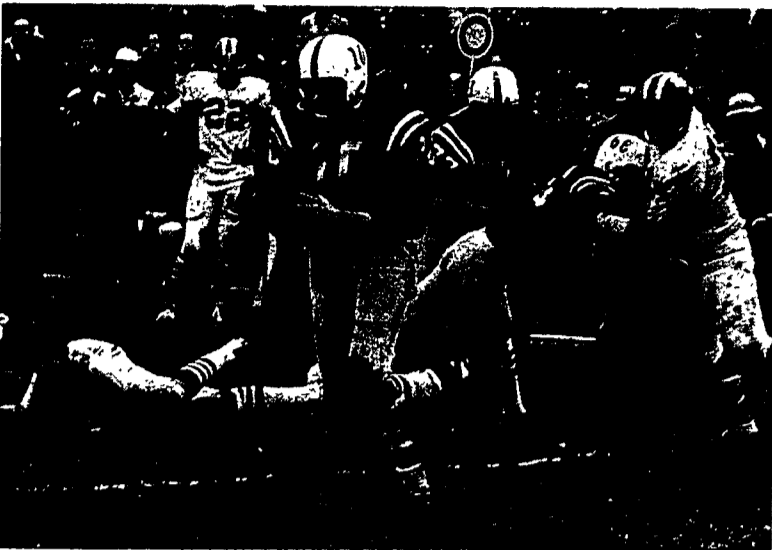


Upper Nick Leone, taking the handoff, and upper fullback Romerio Perkins, leading the interference, will be instrumental next year.

Andover football fans, having watched the Blue struggle through a dismal 2-4-1 season, capped off by a 22-12 loss to Exeter, the fifth in the last six A-E games, must be losing faith in Andover's football teams. But the Blue are on the way up. This year's team included 13 uppers and five lowers, and the prospects for next season are bright.

The main hole to be filled in the backfield is the quarterback slot. Behind him will be three experienced, veteran running backs, Romerio Perkins, Nick Leone, and

Option Play Key To 88th A-E Game; Both QB's Spark Offensive Attacks



Quarterback Alex Bralski runs the unstoppable option play.

While linemen crunched and halfbacks dodged, there was one play above all others kept the spectators on their feet in the 88th Andover-Exeter game: the quarterback-option. Both quarterbacks were exceptional. Exeter's Frank Guerra constantly frustrated the Andover defensive ends, pitching out to a halfback at the last possible moment. Andover's Alex Bralski usually kept the ball, ripping for 116 yards in 17 carries. The option put great pressure on the defensive ends and cornerbacks, forcing them to commit themselves.

Guerra Uses Pitch

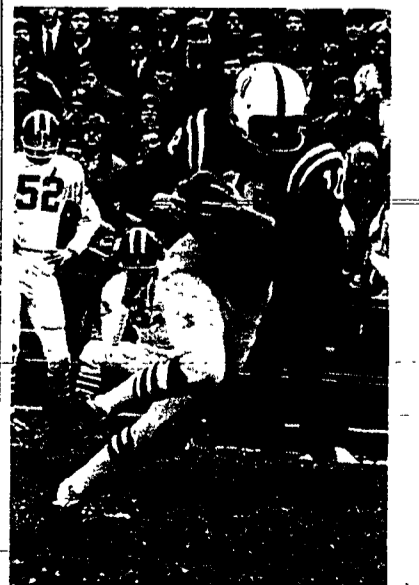
On Exeter's option, Guerra rolled out to either side with a halfback, usually Fred Danforth, trailing behind. Guerra would try to turn the corner wide, but if he saw he had no chance to gain good yardage, he would pitch out to the speedy Danforth, who constantly picked up long gains, amassing 61 yards altogether. If he saw the opportunity to run, he would; hence, the option. On PEA's opening 63 yard scoring thrust, Danforth picked up over 40 yards on only four option plays. Guerra gained 27 yards on three keepers all in the second and third quarters, and scored on a nine yard run off the option. The play also produced another Red score as Jim Sardonis took a pitch from Guerra in the final period and raced 22 yards down the right side line for the third Red touchdown. The Exeter option worked equally well to both sides and Guerra ran the potent play almost once every four plays from scrimmage.

Andover's option play was less obvious than Exeter's but worked just as well, if not better. Bralski, who is a fine runner, would roll out to either side, looking for the trailing back before he got outside the end. The Exie defense usually covered wide so Bralski alertly would cut inside off-tackle picking up excellent yardage. If the hole was there, Bralski went, and his fine broken field running earned him over seven yards a gain on the average. Bralski also runs a great bootleg, faking a handoff inside and sprinting wide. He scored on a bootleg in the fourth quarter.

Option Unstoppable

The option is a tough play to handle defensively if the opposing quarterback is a good runner and keeps his nerve under pressure. Both quarterbacks gave the defensive teams fits. There is very little that can be done to contain this explosive play which is rapidly becoming a mainstay of college offensive attacks.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK ALEX BRALSKI



Brought up from the JV I's late in the season, Alex Bralski has starred at QB. Against Exeter, he picked up 116 yards in 17 carries.

Exies Top Exies 20-6 Victory

Wednesday, Nov. 6; Andover—The team effort coupled with several outstanding individual performances enabled the Andover JV's to crush Exeter today by score of 20-6. It was an exciting come from behind win in which Blue overcame a 6-0 lead by Exies, who scored in the first period.

The quarterback Bruce Bruckplunged into the end zone for Andover's first tally late in the quarter, tying the score at 6-6. In the second period, Bruck-unleashed a thirty yard scoring aerial to Nick Biddle on what proved to be the game clinching touchdown. Charlie Schlumberger, who has played consistently all season long, put the game out of its misery with a scoring run in the third period of play. On defense, Grant's fumble recovering and Perry's bruising tackling were instrumental in completely shutting down the Exeter offense in the three periods of play.

The offensive tackles Puncher and John Bangert played well for PA, clearing the way for Bruce Bruckman, Schlumberger, Biddle, who have been the nucleus of the IV's offensive scoring during the season. Guard McKallagat also contributed hard blocking. Besides Grant Perry, defensive halfback O'Connor and defensive end Harrison played well for Andover on defense.

Football Smash Andover JHS, 38-8

Wednesday, Nov. 6; Andover—Quarterback Dave Ennis, fullback John Lombardi, the JV V's trounced Andover High, 38-8. PA tallied in the first quarter as they easily dominated a considerably weaker

JV's scored three times in the first half. Lombardi made it 14-0 in the first quarter on a short pass to the middle. The second quarter saw Ennis throw a forty yard touchdown pass to end Murphy, and Lombardi, running briefly for Ennis at quarterback, pitch a twenty-five yard pass to halfback Ken

In the third quarter, Ennis threw for a 20 yard touchdown. Lombardi came back to tally their touchdown on a ten yard reverse. Ennis ended the scoring with less than a minute to play in the game as McManus caught a fifteen yard scoring pass from Ennis.

Football III's Equal Exeter 6-6 On Sherrill Pass To Robinson

Wednesday, Nov. 6; Andover—Sparked by quarterback Steve Sherrill, the Andover JV III's tied Exeter 6-6 in a game which Andover barely missed winning. Exeter fielded a larger team, comprised mostly of seniors, which gave the Blue a hard fight.

Drive Falls Short

With the score tied 6-6, quarterback Sherrill passed forty yards to end Malo to Exeter's four yard line with fifteen seconds left in the game. The next play saw Andover move the ball to the one foot line, but time ran out.

Andover scored first in the second period as Sherrill hit Darryl Robinson with a thirty-five yard touchdown pass. Exeter tallied in the fourth quarter on a five yard run to tie it up, but missed the conversion just as PA did.

Defense Plays Well

The entire Blue defense performed extremely well. The secondary, made up of Hooper, Mapp, Sherrill, and Malo was very strong with Malo and Hooper making two key interceptions, and blanketing all Red receivers. In addition the

linebackers, led by Grover Burtney and the defensive line, headed by Tom Earthman, were effective against the Exeter attack.

Weak Offensive Line

Andover's only weakness was its inability to move the ball well on the ground as the offensive line did not produce the necessary blocking against Exeter's big defense. They did, however, provide fairly good protection for Sherrill.

Blue JV X-Country Splits With Exeter

Wednesday, November 6, Exeter—Two Andover cross-country teams, the "A's" and the "B's", split a double-header with Exeter, today, with the "B's" providing the Blue win. The JV "A's", consisting of regular JV runners, were smashed by a powerful Red squad, 19-44, and only an excellent showing by Stan Carson averted an Exeter shut out. The "B's", primarily a club team, nipped their Exie counterparts behind the strong running of Butler, Coughlan and Petzold, 26-31.

Carson Stars in "A" Loss

Bates of Exeter won the JV meet easily, as he swept across the finish line faster than six varsity men. PA's Carson then provided the only bright moment of the day for his team, as his great time of 13:24 put him in second place. His time was only one varsity man less than Bates'. The Exies ran off with the meet as they grabbed the next eight places before Ernie Lange finished eleventh for Andover with a time of 14:07. Harry Doyle and Cecil Wyche finished right behind him, while Ted Thorndike was the last man to figure in the scoring with a time of 14:27. This loss gives the JV squad a 2-3 record on the year.

"B's" Win

The Andover club team prevented a Red cross-country sweep, however, as they won their close meet. The Blue built up an early lead as John Butler nabbed first in 14:36 time, and Ed Coughlan and Ray Petzold took second and third, each man finished two seconds after the preceding runner. Exeter tried hard to make up the deficit, but PA held on to its close lead. The coaches pointed out that although the times were definitely club times, the team showed a fine spirit in this, its first and only meet of the cross-country season.

The Andover bunching exhibited in places one through three indicates this strong team unity. The "B's" are the only Blue fall team with a perfect record.

Pete Sorota. Perkins has the potential to be a superstar but has only rarely played up to his full capabilities.

Quarterback Slot Open

The quarterback, whoever he proves to be, will have a pair of fine receivers to throw to, Greg Meserole and Bob Carington. The QB's main concern will be caused by the fact that neither is noted for running his patterns flawlessly. The running game also could suffer unless the two improve their blocking. Defensive-

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Calendar

Wednesday, November 13
 Rollins Interviews
 Thursday, November 14
 Draper Contest in GW 10:36 A.M.
 Middlebury Group Meeting 1:30 P.M.
 Middlebury Interviews
 Washington and Jefferson Interviews
 Friday, November 15
 Sawyer Concert in GW:
 Melos Ensemble 8:15 P.M.
 Kenyon (Ohio) Interviews
 Sunday, November 17
 Chapel: Mr. Pease 11:00 A.M.
 Monday, November 18
 Kalamazoo Interviews
 Lake Forest Interviews
 New York State (Old Westbury) Interviews
 University of Denver Interviews
 Washington (St. Louis) Interviews
 Tuesday, November 19
 Clark Interviews
 Wesleyan Interviews
 Wednesday, November 20
 Wesleyan Interviews

Statistics of The Game

Andover defeated Exeter statistically if not on the scoreboard. The Exies outpassed Andover and recovered more fumbles, but Andover's total offense was considerably greater, 318 yards to 240 yards. The fumbles and penalties at crucial moments were probably the key to Andover's loss.

	Andover	Exeter
First Downs	18	16
Rushing Yardage	275	132
Passing Yardage	43	108
Passes	4-7	6-12
Punts	2-38	4-22
Own Passes Intercepted	1	1
Fumbles Lost	3	1
Yards Penalized	45	45

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 ly, and Pete Fox and Bob McDonald are both rugged performers, but have been hurt on roll outs and options to their side. The interior line, both offen-

sively and defensively, will be lacking in experienced players. The real star of the interior line should be John Morris, a regular at tackle both offensively and defensively. Blair Kitching saw action at offensive guard but there is no defensive guard returning.

The defensive backfield will be strong with three experienced performers in Pete Penniman, Jim Garrett, and Lew Green. Until hurt against Lawrenceville, Penniman was one of the stars of Andover's defense.

Hopefully, next year's usual crop of preps will include a quarterback and some interior linemen to fill the gaps. In addition, there will probably be some good prep running backs to provide the Blue with depth in the backfield. With the preps and steady improvement from every member of this year's team, the Blue can put together an excellent record next year. If so, perhaps the failures of this year can be forgotten, and 1968 can be remembered as a building year.

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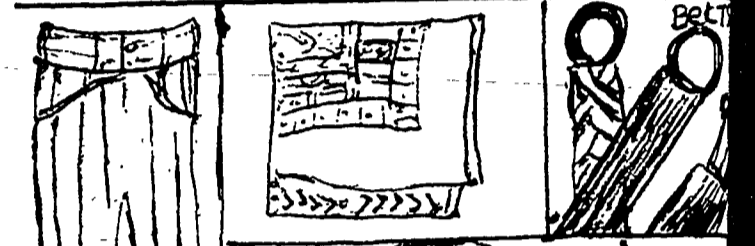
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