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School Begins 194th Session Monday With 925 Students

With 925 students, including 335 preps, Phillips Academy will begin its 194th session of classes on Monday. This year's student body, which numbers 20 more than last year, is the largest in the school's history.

The students will encounter many changes in the school's structure, including the decentralization of many previously school-wide functions, revisions in the student housing system, and the elimination of the "prepping" tradition.

According to May estimates by the admissions office, the group of 335 new students includes 30 seniors, 56 uppers, 108 lowers, and 131 juniors. Two hundred ninety-five of the preps are boarding students, while 40 are day students.

Among 22 foreign preps, seven are from Asia, 10 from Europe, one from Canada, one from South America, one from Australia, and two from Bermuda. In addition, 45 states of the Union are represented.

Decentralization

Last spring, the faculty passed a major decentralization proposal from Associate Headmaster Simeon Hyde, who was serving as Acting Headmaster at the time. The proposal provided for the reduction of many school-wide functions to

the cluster level. Clusters now will handle all student discipline and excusing procedures, and each cluster will have a separate student-faculty government. In addition, each faculty member will have some function in a cluster.

Also last spring, PA's Student-Faculty Advisory Committee proposed that the members of the junior class, previously segregated from the upper three classes in a separate cluster, be placed in dormitories within the school's other six clusters. The faculty approved the proposal, which is now in effect.

Prepping

The third major change students will discover is the elimination of the Andover tradition of "prepping." The traditional allowed members of the senior class to commandeer new students to perform menial tasks, such as carrying a senior's luggage or furniture. Proponents of prepping claimed that the tradition allowed the preps to meet students other than those in their own classes. However, many felt that some seniors abused the privilege to the point of promoting fear rather than friendship between classes.

Elbridge H. Stuart House Not Complete By Scheduled Date



Construction of the \$700,000 Elbridge-Stuart House is still in progress. Work is scheduled to end in about two weeks.

Director of Development Frederic Scott recently announced that the \$700,000 Elbridge-Stuart House, scheduled for completion before the beginning of this school year, will not be available for occupancy until at least September 13. Mr. Stott commented that the later completion date is the result of delays in the shipment of locks, doors, windows and furniture.

Temporary

Both Cluster Dean Clement Morrell and English instructor Jerry Foster are presently occupying their apartments in the dormitory, although there is a need for further work in both apartments. Presently, there is no heating or telephone service in the dormitory, and many of the locks, doors, and windows are only temporary.

According to Mr. Morell, the 40 students assigned to Stuart House will reside in Fuess House, Stearns House, Stevens House and Timsom House until the new dorm is completed.

While most of the functional principles and spaces of Elbridge-Stuart House are similar to the other Rabbit Pond dormitories, there are several distinctive new features. One new design change includes the combination of students' rooms into wings of eight with a central living room and kitchenette. This design contrasts with the usual pattern of rooms off a corridor. Another noticeable change is the wood frame construction with exterior siding of red-

PA, Abbot Academies To Explore Possibility of Complete Merger



A coeducational science class in Evans Hall

President of the Phillips Academy Board of Trustees Donald MacLean, Jr., and Phillip Allen, President of the Trustees of Abbot Academy have directed that the two institutions explore in detail the feasibility of incorporating Abbot into Phillips Academy. The Trustees of the schools issued the recent directive upon the suggestion of PA Headmaster Theodore Sizer and Abbot Principal Donald Gordon.

Dr. Sizer explained that the "study of the possibility" did indicate an important new step towards eventual coeducation of the academy because the type of merger under consideration has never before been intensively investigated.

He cautioned, however, that press coverage given the study by the Boston area media may have been overzealous. Earlier last week, The Lawrence Eagle Tribune published a story discussing the realities of a possible merger between Abbot and Andover. In addition to an article in last Wednesday's Andover Townsman, news of the Trustees' action reached TV and radio broadcasts.

Miner Becomes Admissions Director

Headmaster Theodore Sizer appointed Joshua Miner in July as Phillips Academy's Director of Admissions, effective at the beginning of this school year. Mr. Miner, chairman of the Board of Trustees for Outward Bound, Inc., replaces Robert Sides, who resigned the position after the 1971-72 school year. Mr. Miner will oversee all aspects of the Andover admissions process.

"National Heritage"

Mr. Miner said that one of his chief concerns as Director of Admissions will be the increased observance of PA's "national heritage." He added, "About 75% of our students are from New England, New York, or New Jersey. We should have more national, even international, representation." He said that such representation could be realized through better use of both the school's world-

wide alumni network and the Student-Alumni Association. Mr. Miner also emphasized the need for "candidates who are not only qualified, but promising."

Re-examination

The new director commented that changes in structure which the school may undergo in the near future would require a re-examination of the admissions process. He said that the new trimester system with its term-contained courses might eventually require the admission of new students at more than one point during the year. In addition, he commented that PA's possible change to a coeducational institution would necessitate a revision of procedure.

Mr. Miner emphasized that it will be impossible to make specific changes in the admissions procedure until "the mandate is clear."

The possible merger, instead of attempting to combine the two schools into one new academy, envisions a Phillips Academy takeover of "sister school" Abbot, with PA retaining its present name, administration, and philosophies. The Abbot Academy staff would probably be able to stay with the school due to the increase in size.

Currently, auditors are investigating the financial implications involved with this type of merger.

Because of the urgency of the coeducation issue, Headmaster Sizer hopes that the two schools can reach a resolution of the proposal's feasibility within the immediate future. He commented, "Co-education is first on the agenda with both the Trustees and myself."

Not wishing to accept single-sex education at Phillips Academy, the newly-appointed Headmaster favors a merger at the present

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Sizer Installation Set For September 24

ELBRIDGE STUART HOUSE WILL BE DEDICATED ON SATURDAY

Theodore R. Sizer will be installed as the twelfth Headmaster of Phillips Academy on Sunday, September 24, according to Installation Committee Chairman Frederic Stott. In addition, the committee has planned the official dedication of Elbridge-Stuart House for Saturday, September 23.

Church Service

On Sunday, Reverend Henry Wise Hobson, President Emeritus of the Board of Trustees, and School Minister James Rae Whyte will lead a 10:00 a.m. church service, preceding the induction exercises. Following the service, at 12:00 noon, The Clar MacPherson Pipe Band of Lawrence will lead a procession up the vista to the steps of Samuel Phillips Hall where the actual induction will take place.

Mr. Stott commented that the procession will include the trustees, the faculty, representative delegates from secondary schools, colleges, and universities, as well as national, state, and local government officials. He hopes that between 20 and 40 students will also participate in the 200-man procession.

Official Greetings

Headmaster Selection Committee Chairman Gerard Piel will then deliver the presentation speech and Board of Trustees President Donald MacLean Jr. will conduct the induction. Dr. Sizer will then deliver his acceptance speech. Finally, math instructor Robert Maynard and Senior Class

President James Rydell will greet the new headmaster on behalf of the faculty and students, respectively. A buffet luncheon for all guests will follow the installation exercises.

Architect to Attend

On Saturday at 4:30 p.m. Mr. MacLean, Assistant School Minister Frederick Pease and Dr. Sizer will conduct the dedication of the \$700,000 Elbridge-H. Stuart House. Architect Pietro Belluschi and Dwight Stuart, PA '43, representing his father, Elbridge H. Stuart, PA '08, plan to attend the dedication proceedings. A reception in Borden Gymnasium for trustees, faculty, alumni, and parents will follow at about 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Stott predicted, "If the weather stays as good as it is now, I'd expect between 3,000 and 4,000 people on campus during the weekend."

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Celluloid Jungle

Saturday, September 9, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in Kemper-Peter Sellers stars in *I Love You Alice B. Toklas* (1968) as an L.A. lawyer named Harold Fine. One day a girl (Leigh Taylor-Young) bakes Harold some hash brownies from a recipe in the *Alice B. Toklas Cook Book*. After sampling several of the brownies, Harold leaves his job, runs off with the girl and lives the life of an L.A. hippie.

Saturday, September 9, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in G.W. M.A.S.H. (1970) is Robert Altman's comical anti-war film about the 4077th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital located outside Seoul, Korea during the Korean War.

The plot revolves around the antics of surgeons Hawkeye Pierce (Donald Sutherland) and Trapper (Elliott Gould).

Some of the films' funnier moments occur in a take-off on the *Last Supper* and a hilarious intraservice football game.

A Look Ahead

Returning to the campus after the summer months, one is immediately accosted by evidence of the ambitious work undertaken by school officials to prepare for a new and hopefully exciting year. Coeducation is once more a major concern, and already steps are being taken to explore the possibilities of a merger with Abbot Academy. George Washington Hall has undergone extensive administrative restructure, while on a smaller level clusters are rapidly preparing for their first year of relative autonomy.

The results, while at times quite confusing to old students who thought they knew the school, are pleasing and indicate a trend of accelerated change here at PA. Now the entire school must continue to examine all facets of school life, not resting on the summer's accomplishments, not succumbing to traditional forces of winter term apathy.

The clusters must now face the difficulties of establishing governmental systems to deal with added responsibilities such as discipline and legislation and a growing wish on the part of the student body to assume a greater role in the decision making process. In response to a rise in youthful "freedom", the school must renew its efforts to realistically approach drug use and sex.

Black separatism and an extremely unbalanced black ratio in the faculty still stand out as glaring weaknesses in the community. Other specific proposals open to consideration are the diploma requirements suggested by the 1971 Curriculum Committee report, the need for "moral education", early graduation, and perhaps even a modification of the class schedule.

With the installation of a new headmaster, the academy can best afford to tackle many of these problems and experiment with liberal

Alumni Donors Give \$484,587 During '72

Alumni Fund Chairman Stephen V.R. Goodhue announced in the *Report on the 1972 Alumni Fund* that the campaign amassed \$484,587, surpassing by \$46,500 the previous record total.

According to Mr. Goodhue, PA '47, the highly successful fund drive marks the sixth consecutive year that the Annual Giving has been in excess of \$400,000, an "unprecedented record for secondary schools."

He noted that the sum raised enables PA "to meet the demands of the scholarship program and to maintain a full academic program, without having to affect cutbacks for budgetary reasons."

Over the past year Andover has received \$494,832 in gifts to the endowment, while gifts to income totalled \$554,022. In addition, the donation towards Elbridge Stuart House amounted to \$419,979.

The Class of 1922 contributed most to the Alumni Fund, turning in a record 50th gift of \$100,000. As a 25th reunion gift, the Class of 1947 recorded over \$52,000 in donations.

Out of a possible 12,000 alumni donors, 4,784 contributed to the Annual Giving, a 41% participation. This figure has remained stable in recent years.

Peterson Creates New PA Catalogue Format

Director of Research and Evaluation Frederick Peterson, Editor of the 1971-72 Phillips Academy catalogue, has replaced the formerly one-volume catalogue with two booklets, entitled *Andover* and *The Academic Register*.

The first volume, *Andover*, contains informal and general descriptions of the faculty and students' student life, housing and dining, and the academic program. Mr. Peterson has also included information pertaining to application to Andover, medical care, regulations and discipline, college admissions, and other aspects of the school's structure. Mr. Peterson said that *Andover* "is directed primarily to the prospective Andover student and his family."

The Academic Register, printed on recycled paper, contains information on courses of study, descriptions of all PA courses, and lists of trustees, administrators, faculty members, and students. Mr. Peterson commented that the second booklet "is designed for the use of the prospective student who has applied for admission and for use within the school by the faculty and administration."

changes. One can only hope that the rapid pace already set this early in the school year can be maintained.

Speed Essential

Abbot and Phillips Academies' efforts to investigate a merger of the two schools are welcome ones. They demonstrate that once again PA realizes the necessity of actively pursuing coeducation and that in some manner the school will eventually educate boys and girls.

The merger under consideration is commendable because it represents the logical extension of the coordinated arrangement that Abbot and Andover have operated with for the last two years. Should Abbot decide to become a part of Phillips Academy, the groundwork of gradually mixing classes and blending the curricula will have been accomplished and the actual merger simplified. In addition to preventing an abrupt social transition, a merger would also minimize the need for new facilities to handle female students.

Hopefully, PA will not be forced to absolve close ties with Abbot and waste years of close cooperation by admitting girls of its own and building a rivalry with our sister school. But the merger has only just come under consideration and the questions of its financial implications and, more importantly, Abbot's desire to end its long existence remain unanswered.

Yet regardless of how Phillips Academy chooses to become a coeducational institution, it is imperative to reach a decision on the matter quickly, otherwise admissions procedures and other operations which depend on the decision will force the school to wait even longer on an issue first established two years ago. Coeducation must now be the primary concern for the school and we must not rest until we have reached that goal.

Trustees Gather To Discuss Andover's Role In Education

Phillips Academy's Board of Trustees met here during the weekend of July 13 to discuss the roles Andover should assume in secondary school education and to welcome Dr. Theodore Sizer as 12th Headmaster of the school.

Headmaster Sizer presented to the Trustees a nine page memorandum outlining his "speculations on Andover," which he suggested would be "carefully debated within the Andover community, shaped accordingly, and made the focus of our energies."

Included in the propositions were Dr. Sizer's hopes that Andover put "a special emphasis on moral education, developing approaches effective in its own community and useful to other schools as well," and that the institution, while only serving adolescents, "should offer diplomas and degrees representing two or more levels of academic achievements," not solely traditional high school diplomas.

In addition, Dr. Sizer pointed out that the Academy should focus its resources on the campus to insure that the best possible job is done here, while encouraging but not operating off-campus projects.

Dr. Sizer also felt that Andover should take the initiative in exploring with public school colleagues its complementary role to high school education.

Preps, Lowers Take Initial English Competence Exam

On Friday, September 8, approximately 400 students yesterday took a competence exam in English.

English instructors Paul Kalkstein, Thomas Regan, and K. Kelly Wise conceived the competence exam this summer, in addition to a two-semester course which emphasizes reading and writing. They also wrote a 134-page text entitled *Competence in Writing and Reading* and an instructor's guide for the course.

Mr. Regan said that the competence exam evaluates the students' abilities in the areas of reading comprehension and writing.

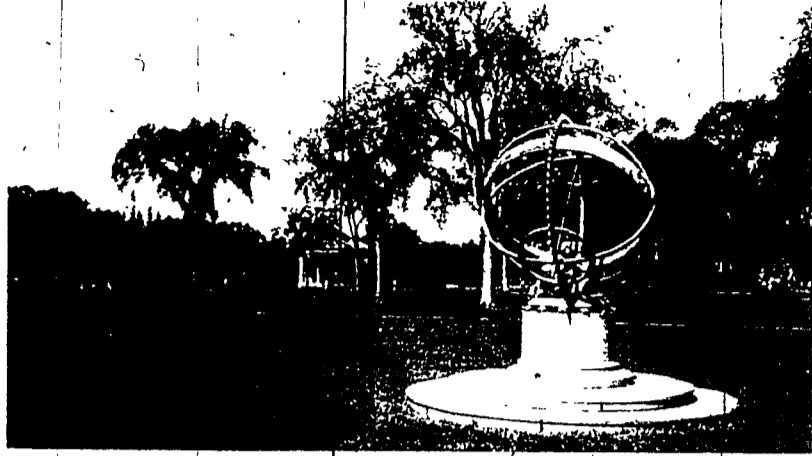
According to the general guidelines of the committee, the juniors would not take the competence exam in lieu of programs created specifically for the juniors, including heavy enrollment in *Perception and Expression* and several other English courses.

In May, the juniors would then take the competence exam. Those juniors who passed the competence exam would take three courses from the middle literature sequence. Juniors who failed the exam would be required to participate in the competence course. The upper-class preps would take the competence exam when they arrive at PA in the fall.

After the first term of the course, those students who have attained an honor's grade may leave the course after they pass a departmental examination. They would then have the opportunity to take the middle literature courses. Any student who has passed the course by the end of the twenty weeks would automatically leave the competence course, while those students who have failed the course would have to repeat it.

NEWS BRIEFS

Armillary Sphere



Phillips Academy's Armillary Sphere, now back on its pedestal on the great lawn.

Phillips Academy's armillary sphere, severely damaged by vandals last winter, has been repaired and returned to its pedestal on the Great Lawn in front of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library.

Mr. Tomlinson noted that Mr. Facella encountered special problems in repairing the sphere, which is an astronomical instrument designed to represent the positions of the important circles of the celestial heavens. The bronze metal had aged considerably, compounding the difficulties in repairing the ruptured and crumpled sphere. He antiqued the new bronze with acid to blend it in with the older metal of the rest of the armillary sphere.

Mr. Tomlinson stated that Mr. Facelle replaced the armillary sphere on top of its granite base with a crane, after orienting it with the North Star. He added, "The only flaw visible now is a chip in the pedestal, caused by the toppling sphere."

Wilderness Workshop II

According to Director of Physical Plant John Tomlinson, Sam Facella, President of the General Iron and Steel Works of Lawrence restored the two-ton, cast bronze sphere, at a cost of \$4,000.

According to Mr. Crook, the 12 participants, all PA instructors, worked in many Search and Rescue activities such as canoeing, hiking, rock climbing, first aid, and map reading. The group also canoed on the northern branch of Maine's Dead River.

The participants included Director of College Placement Robert Hulburd, Alumni Secretary Charles Smith, art instructor John MacMurray, chemistry instructor Thomas Rees, Classics instructor Vincent Pascucci, mathematics instructors Frank Eccles, Frank Hannah, Louis Hortsma, and Alex Warren, religion instructor Frederick Pease, Teaching Fellow in *Man and Society* Jeffrey Melamed and biology instructor Glen Bastion.

Junior Orientation

One hundred thirty-one juniors arrived at Andover Tuesday to participate in a newly-initiated five-day orientation program.

According to mathematics instructor Frank Hannah, the purpose of the orientation program is to familiarize the juniors with all of PA's facilities and to place the juniors at ease both with the school and each other. Mr. Hannah added that the orientation program also gives the housemasters the opportunity to know the students outside of an academic department.

The juniors, along with their proctors and housemasters, participated in a variety of activities such as cookouts, hiking, swimming, and canoeing.

Many housemasters and proctors expressed the feeling that the orientation program was extremely successful.

Summer Session Director

English instructor David Smith has replaced Mr. Robert L. Crawford as Director of Studies for the Andover Summer Session. Summer Session Director Jerry Foster announced the appointment in July.

As Director of Studies, Mr. Smith will be in charge of the session's catalogue, the selection of the more than 500 students, and the hiring of all faculty members.

Mr. Crawford became Assistant Director of College Guidance here at Phillips Academy last spring.

Glass Harp

On Saturday, September 16, the Ohio rock group, Glass Harp, will perform at 7:00 p.m. on the George Washington Hall stage.

The group, which released an album on the Decca label entitled *Glass Harp*, consists of Phil Keaggy on lead and acoustic guitar, John Sferra on drums and acoustic guitar, and Don Pecchio on bass, flute, and piano.

Admission for the concert is 50 cents. Associate Dean Carroll Bailey, who arranged the performance noted that he has not planned any future concerts because of a lack of student interest in the events.

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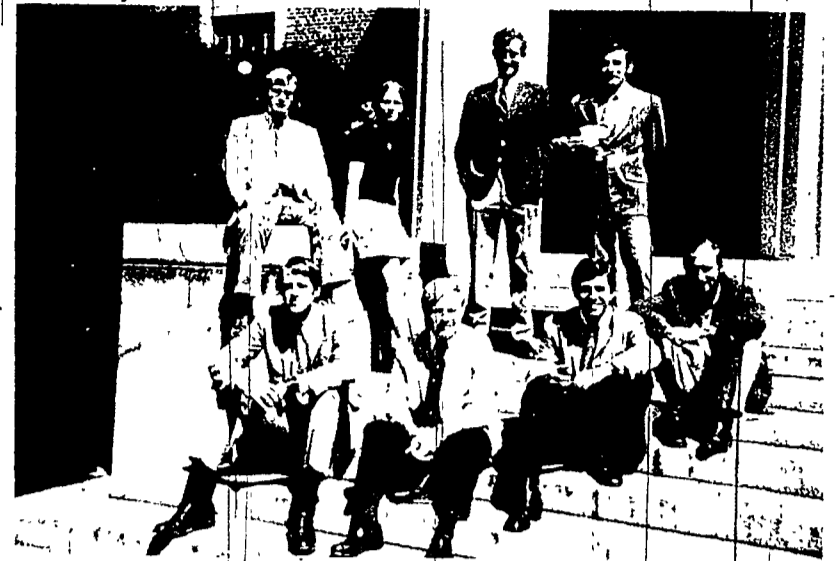
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time, although he plans to keep in mind the possibility of Andover situation by itself. He noted that such a lone venture would present several obvious transitional problems.

Abbot Principal Gordon refused to comment on his own and Abbot Academy's attitude towards a merger, and termed the recent media coverage "precipitous."

According to Dr. Sizer, the directive did not reflect a complete reversal on the Trustees' stand last fall that a merger with Abbot was "not financially feasible in the foreseeable future." He explained that the new proposal carries different financial implications which could change the original position.

ELEVEN NEW FACULTY JOIN PA



New instructors: (top row) Mr. Bryan Kirkpatrick, Ms. Elsa Nilson, Mr. Anthony Hill, Mr. Jay Sartori, (bottom row) Mr. John Burnap, Mr. H. Lynn Herbst, Mr. George Dix, Mr. David Smith. (Missing: Glen Bastion, Bill Gardner, Dorsey Smith.)

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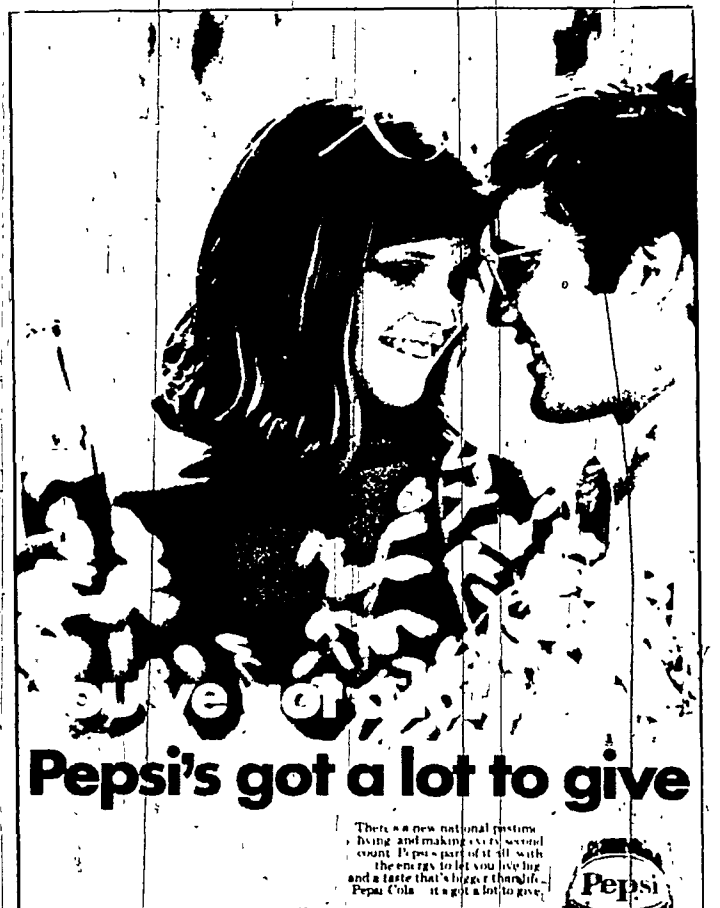
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McCandless To Pilot Varsity Football

Bolstered by the return of 22 members of last year's varsity squad the Andover football team appears easily capable of equalling last year's 5-2 record. The offensive unit, led by co-captains Craig Brickley and Peter McCandless, looks to be the team's greatest asset as it boasts a total of six returning lettermen.

Offense Strong

Coming off his fine performance last year, McCandless will easily retain his starting position at quarterback. Brickley, who is the only two year letterman on this year's team, will play in the right halfback spot, starting there for the third straight year. The prime contender for the other halfback position is senior prep Tim Whalen. Whalen, who has excellent speed, was the most valuable player on the Natick High School varsity last year. The fullback position is still open, however, although senior Pete Beck and upper Otha Mosby, both back from last year's varsity, appear to be the top contenders. Also competing for the backfield positions are returnees Jeff McAnallen, Felix Padial and Phil Elias along with lower prep Bill Brickley.

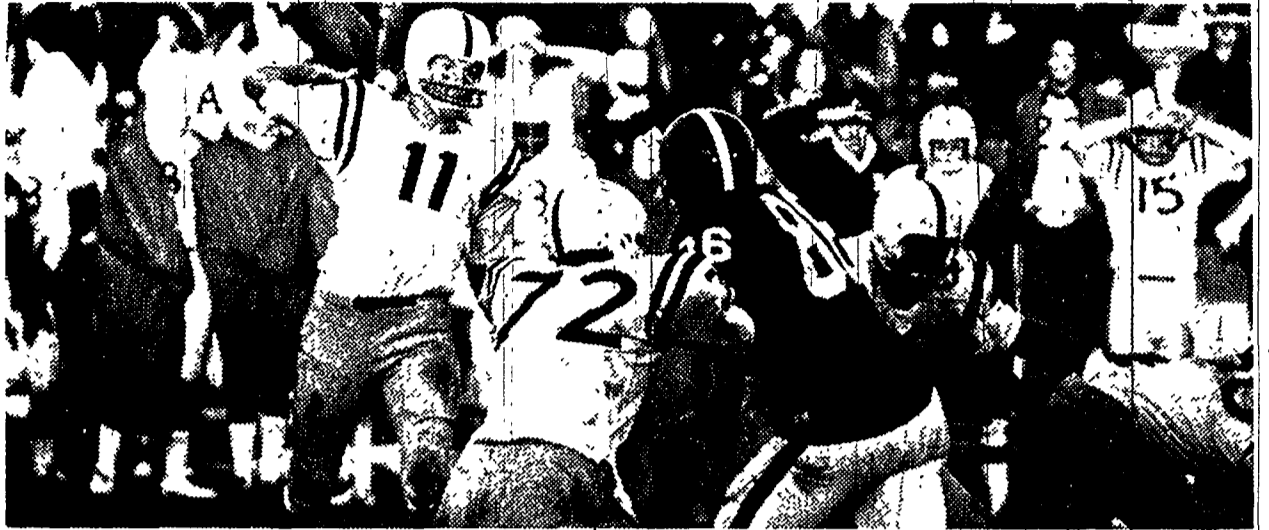
In the two end positions, senior preps Mike Reardon and Bob

Carroll are the likely starters. Reardon, who started last year for East Boston High School, will play tight end while Carroll will start as a wide receiver. Carroll is also a good prospect for the defensive backfield as he started both ways last year at Winchester High School. Chris Killingstad will back up Reardon at tight end and Bill Lewis will compete for the split end position.

Lasman Leads Offensive Line

The offensive line also appears to be very strong with four of last year's starters returning. Karl Harig will start at center while Dan Lasman and Al Senior return at the guard positions. Larry Gaynor, a starter at the end of last season, will fill one of the offensive tackle slots while seniors Jack Dunn and Phil Kemp will contend for the remaining tackle position.

The defensive unit is not nearly as impressive, however, as the loss of the entire starting defensive backfield from last year will hurt tremendously. Leading the new unit will be returning lettermen Mark Pellegrini and Walt Bukawyn. Pellegrini is the top candidate for rover while Bukawyn is competing for the safety position. Other hopefuls include



Starting his second year at quarterback, co-captain Peter McCandless will lead football's strong offense.

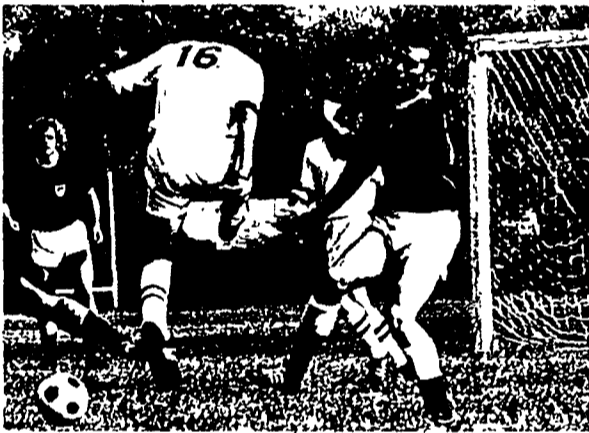
returning letterman Mike Corcoran, Bob Carroll, Dave Swanson, and Steve White, a starter on last year's JV I's.

The linebacking corps is very strong with 12 candidates for the three starting positions. Senior preps Ken Langley and Joe Coner look to be the prime contenders along with returning lettermen Steve Pinchuck and Stu Shofner.

Langley, who plays middle linebacker, made the Massachusetts all-scholastic team last year playing for Boston College-High School while Coner, an outside linebacker, was captain of the Quincy High School team. Uppers Walter Granruth and Steve Miller along with seniors Bill Boecheinstein and Dave Swanson round out the leading contenders

for the position. The defensive line is still largely undecided although returning letterman Phil Chaplin and Senior Pat Grant will probably start at the end positions. Mark Schaefer and lower Mac DeCamp are the other contenders at the ends while Tim Albers, Jack Dunn, and George Ireland lead the candidates for the defensive tackle slots.

Andover Soccer Hopes To Better 6-5 Record



Tom Beaton (16) will pace the varsity soccer team.

With 14 players returning from last year's squad, the Andover varsity soccer team hopes to improve upon its previous fall season record of 6-5. Captain Tom Beaton, the only returning starter at the forward position, will lead the Blue's offense. Lending him support from the other forward positions will be senior Craig Reynolds, Don DuBain and Ron Lacey and upper Steve Ho.

Defense Appears Strongest

PA boasts four returnees at the fullback position, including starters Al Cregg and Stu Sawabini from last year's team. Ted Wood and Ray Stecker, though, will also be fighting for the fullback spots which should give Andover what could prove to be its best defense in years.

Steve Rockwell, who played excellently throughout the major portion of last year, will again guard the Blue nets. His experience will strengthen Andover's defense even more.

Masters To Lead Halfback

Senior Tom Masters, the Blue's only returning starter at the halfback position, will lead PA's halfbacks which look to be a bit inexperienced. Competing for the other two halfback positions will be Scott Mead, who improved greatly over last season, and John Weisberg.

Offense Key To Season

Andover's offense will most likely be the key to the Blue's success or failure this season. If the PA forwards can learn to work together as a team rather than as individuals, the soccer team could prove to be one of Andover's strongest fall teams.

The soccer team's schedule which is comprised of twelve opponents, including six college teams, is difficult as usual. The trying part of the season comes at the end where the Blue will face Harvard, Yale and Exeter, consecutively.

Rogerson, Mangan To Guide Strong Cross-country Squad

With two returning runners from last year's squad, the 1972 Andover varsity cross country team is hopeful of bettering last year's 5-3 record. The veteran squad is coached by Stephen Marx and led by senior captain John Rogerson. Rogerson and upper Matt Mangan were the mainstays in the 1971 Blue squad that captured second place in the Interschols and defeated such powerful opponents as Northeastern, Deerfield, and Huntington. PA narrowly lost to Exeter, falling to the interschols champions by a single point, 28-27.

Experienced Squad

The Blue varsity will be bolstered by uppers Mark Efinger and James Morgan and by senior Thomas Chambers. All three were excellent runners on a fine JV squad. Uppers Gary Lee and Thomas Lenagh along with lower Paul Suslovich all hope to pull surprises

when competing for the remaining spots on the varsity.

Difficult Schedule

Andover however will have to run well to have an excellent record. The Blue will oppose two powerful college freshmen teams in Harvard and Northeastern and will face six strong prep school teams in Williston, Huntington, Deerfield, Mount Hermon, Governor Dummer, and Exeter.

Summer Training

Head coach Stephen Marx held a summer training program at the house of Mark Efinger, located in Shaftsbury, Vermont. The participants in the program, which was carried on from August 31 to September 6, were Mark Efinger, Matt Mangan, Thomas Chambers, Paul Suslovich, Gary Lee, Thomas Lenagh and James Morgan. The training included running up to 15 miles a day in the hills of the surrounding countryside.

ON THE SIDELINES

The Russians Are Coming

With the phenomenal rise in popularity of chess all over the U.S., we wonder what Andover athletics would be like if it follows the national trend. Perhaps in the next ten or fifteen years, the sports program will undergo a radical change.

The year: 1984

The scene: the PA locker room

Twenty athletes dressed in jackets and ties are seated on the floor, their eyes fixed intently on a metal blackboard. The coach, a Russian grandmaster, is giving a talk.

"There are four basic offensive variations we are going to use this season. First the exchange variation of the Ruy Lopez—the Queen's bishop sweeps down its diagonal, pinning the knight against the king. On the next move, the bishop captures the knight (QB x N)."

The briefing continues for an hour as the coach moves the magnetic chess pieces back and forth across the board. The players jot down notes, their ears still glued to his voice.

After the talk ends, the athletes are sent back to their rooms to work over the variations. As they leave the gym, two of the players are heard talking.

Boris: But if black fiancettos on the King's side, then N-K2, P-Q4, P-B4 wins a pawn.

Bobby: No Boris, if white moves N-QB3, P-K4, P-K5, he has the advantage as his pieces are more developed on the Queen's side, setting up for a possible checkmate.

Boris, almost in tears now, runs back to the blackboard, studies it for a minute and then drops to the floor, screaming, "Vut Boudeeni Schneekie!"

New Fall Sports

TENNIS

Boasting four returning lettermen, PA's varsity tennis team will enter its first fall competitive season. Captain Bill Kaplan, who played first for the Blue at the end of last spring season, will lead Andover in the number one position. In the second spot for PA will be Sandy Wood, a ranked player in New England. Wood, the number five player last spring, has a lot of experience and will be difficult to beat.

Bacon To Play Three

Upper Ned Bacon, who played number six on last spring's team, will help pace the racketmen in the third position. Contending for the four, five, and six positions will be Brooks Bloomfield, PA's last returning letterman, and JV starters Blair Richardson, Dave Kay, and Mike Gomez. If the players in these lower three positions play well, the Blue racketmen will have an excellent chance of beating the strong Exeter team.

Andover's only experienced doubles team is the pair of Bacon and Bloomfield, who played in the number three slot last spring. The remaining doubles teams are as yet undecided.

Limited Schedule

Though there are only three matches scheduled for the tennis team so far this season, Coach Kent Allen hopes to arrange a couple of additional matches, if possible.

GOLF

Paced by four returning lettermen, the varsity golf team has excellent chances of improving last spring's disastrous 1-6 record. This season marks the golf team's first fall term competitive season. Captain Dave Chase, the team's only two year veteran, is the prime contender for the number one position.

Coyer, Mavor To Lead PA

Chris Coyer and Doug Mavor, also back from last year's varsity will probably round out the top three. Chase and Coyer alternated in the number two and three positions last year while Mavor played either number five or six. The fourth returnee is upper Jack Cahill and he should also have no trouble staying on the varsity squad.

Other contenders for the team include junior Mitchell Moore, an experienced golfer from Florida. Four members of last year's JV squad will also compete for the remaining two spots on the varsity. Seniors Bill Gifford and John Hines have perhaps the best chances, coming up from the number three and four spots on the JV, respectively. Chris Gannon and Sloane Citron, who also come back from successful seasons on last year's undefeated JV team, round out the top contenders.

The new fall schedule has six matches, two matches each with Worcester Academy, Tabor Academy and Exeter.

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