

Campus Ravaged By Program; Foundations Near Completion



The newest "new dormitory".

Hordes of laborers, armed with bulldozers, steam shovels, cement mixers, boxes of dynamite, and ugly dirt-carrying trucks are destroying much of the serenity of the Andover campus this fall. In the name of the Andover Program, they have dug gaping holes in the earth and piled mountains of dirt on the campus. They have destroyed roads and parking lots and created new ones where there were formerly only grass.

The construction of the Thomas Evans science building, the Art and Communications Center, and the fourth new dormitory, which began early last July, is going along on schedule.

So far, the science building has made the most progress. The women have laid the entire foundation and are beginning work on the cement slab first floor and stair wells. A well-drilling rig is now engaged in drilling a hole to house the cylinder of the building's hydraulic elevator. It will move delicate laboratory equipment smoothly from floor to floor. Mr. Albert Kasperson, resident engineer, expects that the building will be enclosed by early November so that the men can work indoors during the cold weather.

In order to provide continuous work for the various types of workers, the construction of the new buildings must be in different stages. The foundation of the new dormitory is about 80% complete, and much of the steam conduit to it has been laid.

It has been necessary for the men to relocate the underground utility lines, which passed through the site of the Arts and Communications Building. The relocation has resulted in the tearing up of parking lots, and lawns. This task has now been completed,

and work on the foundation, which is only half finished, can continue. All three buildings are expected to be finished by the opening of school next fall.

The basement of George Washington Hall has been remodeled to accommodate the new drama workshop. The present stage, however, will remain intact until the close of school next June, and the remodeling, which will include the installation of a stage lift, will be ready for the opening of school in September, 1962.

Future projects, including the construction of playing fields on the East side of Highland Avenue, two faculty residences, and a small chapel in the basement (Continued on Page Five)

Harvard And Yale Lead Class Of 1961 College Choices

The following is a list of expected college matriculations for the class of 1961:

Amherst	1
Bowdoin	1
Brown	7
California, U of	3
Carleton	1
Claremont	2
Colgate	3
Colorado, U of	1
Colorado School of Mines	1
Columbia	9
Cornell	3
Dartmouth	6
Davidson	1
Denison	1
DePauw	1
Dickinson	1
Duke	2
Hamilton	2
Harvard	44
Harvey Mudd	1
Hobart	1
Lehigh	2
McGill	1
Lawrence	1

(Continued on Page Five)

Ten New Instructors Will Teach This Year

Seven permanent instructors and three teaching fellows have come to join Andover's faculty this fall.

To make up for the absences of Messrs Lemp and Buehrer three of the new teachers will work in the Classics Department. John Ambrose went to Brown, did graduate work at the University of Chicago, Princeton, and his alma mater towards his P. H. D. He traveled in Europe both as a soldier and as the recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship. He has taught at Roxbury Latin High School.

A Yale graduate, Dr. Baade comes to Andover after teaching at the American Academy in Rome, at Yale University (where he was an assistant professor), and at Trinity College, Hartford. He has done considerable work in carpentry.

Hugh Madden went to Hotchkiss and Princeton. After three years overseas with the Army (he commanded an atomic cannon in

Germany), he decided to return to Princeton Graduate School. He hopes to coach club squash.

David Castle studied at the University of London's School of Slavonic and East European Studies. His military service consisted of four years with the British Artillery in India. He will teach both Russian and German.

The English Department will receive two new instructors. The first of these, George Edmunds studied at Governor Dummer Harvard, and the University of Edinburgh. He taught as a teaching fellow in General Education at Harvard.

The other new instructor went to Hotchkiss and Brown. After seeing the Pacific as a First Lieutenant in the Marines, he taught at Washington University. He will reside in Stott Cottage.

A friend and former classmate of Colonel Kemper's will teach Spanish. An Army colonel himself, Mr. Harris knew the Headmaster in West Point's Class of 1935.

Andover has a former student to teach History this year. Stephen Larrabee, P. A. '57, graduated from Harvard last Spring and spent a summer studying at the University of Geneva. He enjoys playing the organ.

John Paoletti went to Loomis and Yale. He has spent time traveling in Europe. The housemaster of Draper Cottage, he will work with the Art Department.

An Oberlin alumnus, John Merrill Shanks will teach Math. He will reside in Foxcroft Hall.

Andover Enrollment Sets High At 828; Outdoes Exies By 54

Two hundred and seventy-three new students from 32 states and 14 foreign countries, plus 555 old boys, add up to the 1961-62 grand total of 828 at Andover. This figure, arrived at after 1224 had gone through the admissions process, is not only an all-time high for Phillips Academy, but also out-

does this year's Exeter enrollment by 54.

Represented by one new student each are the countries of Canada, Ecuador, England, Germany, Norway, Japan, Korea, Panama, the Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, and Venezuela. There are two new boys from Puerto Rico.

From the capital of Gambia in West Africa comes a senior, Yaguba Jallow, as it says in the faculty memorandum, "his first name has the accent on the second syllable—a long 'goo'."

As for the addition to each particular class, there are 128 boarding juniors and 22 day students for a total of 150; 78 new lowers and one day student for a total of 218; 30 new uppers and one day student for a total of 232; and 14 senior preps for a total of 229.

Out of the entire student body, there are more new students from Massachusetts—with 66—than any other state. From there the prep breakdown is as follows: New York, 52; Connecticut, 17; New Jersey, 17; Pennsylvania, 12; California, 12; Iowa, 8; Texas, 8; Virginia, 8; Ohio, 6; Rhode Island, 6; Nebraska, 4; Arkansas, 3; Georgia, 3; Maine, 3; Maryland, 3; Michigan, 3; Vermont, 3; Washington, D. C., 3; Delaware, 2; Florida, 2; New Hampshire, 2; North Carolina, 2; South Carolina, 2; West Virginia, 2; Wyoming, 2; Indiana, 1; New Mexico, 1; South Dakota, 1; Tennessee, 1; and Utah, 1.

Peabody Foundation Reports On Mexican Research Project



Archaeologists hard at work in Mexico.

Archaeologist from Andover's Peabody Foundation have uncovered arrowheads, needles, baskets, stone tools and cloth ranging over a period of more than 10,000 years in their search for the beginnings of North American civilization.

The foundation has published a report on its Tehuacan Valley Project. The report deals with the foundation's investigations of the origin of agriculture and civilization in America.

The project, which is financed by the National Science Foundation and the Rockefeller Foundation, is administered by the Pea-

body Foundation, under the direction of Mr. Donald S. Byers. The field group in Mexico was directed by Mr. Richard MacNeish, a research associate of the Peabody Foundation.

The field group's excavations of the Coxcatlan and El Riego Caves have yielded remains extending from about 9,000 B. C. to 1520 A.D. It is believed that a gap in this chronology may exist, although the extent of it is as yet unknown. The report states that the study is far from complete and that a great deal of work remains to be done, particularly in the investigation of the origin of corn.

Blackmer Serves During Fall Term As Headmaster

Returning from a year's absence, Mr. Alan R. Blackmer, Dean of the Faculty, will hold the position of Acting Headmaster during Mr. Kemper's leave this fall term.

Mr. Blackmer graduated from Williams College in 1924 where he was a captain of basketball twice, captain of tennis once, and was



Dean Blackmer

active in student government. He received an M. A. at the University of Chicago the next year. That fall (Continued on Page Five)

In Memoriam

The Phillipian regrets to announce the death of Mrs. Helen M. Floy, wife of Mr. Floyd M. Floy, Instructor in French, who died on June 15 after a long illness. The Phillipian extends its deepest sympathy to her husband and to those who knew her.

The PHILLIPPIAN

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In Memoriam

The entire school community was saddened by the
by the news of Mrs. Kemper's death. A list of those
present at the memorial service in the Cochran
Chapel would include trustees, students, grounds-
keepers, and friends from other schools. Her mourn-
ers came to pay tribute to her kindness, her courage,
and her contribution to Andover life.

Sylvia Pratt Kemper's association with Andover
began when she visited friends here as a child. Ever
since her husband came here twelve years ago, she
has made sacrifices to be close to the students. In
order that seniors could eat with her on Sunday
nights, she had her kitchen remodeled. She stood
for hours in the hockey rink watching the games on
winter afternoons. It was at her request that three
uppers each year lived in the Kemper's Phelps
House. Mrs. Kemper was always trying to meet
students, trying to know them better.

Not long ago, doctors discovered that she had a
fatal illness and told her that she could not expect
to live much longer. Shaken as she was by the news,
she took heart: "I want to make every day count."

She fought hard. Sickness could not keep her
from attending baseball and lacrosse games to watch
her friends. Nor could her own sickness prevent her
from comforting other people stricken by disease or
grief.

This summer she went to Europe with her hus-
band and daughters. Her courageous effort, in the
face of death, to make each day count prompted
many friends to call her death not a defeat, but a
victory. She died on the second day of September.

Berlin Letter

Berlin July 1961—West Berlin is a modern city,
comparable to San Francisco, Miami, or New York.
Modern shops, theatres, and restaurants line its
wide thoroughfares. Blazing neon lights adorn its
modern buildings. Bustling people crowd its broad
sidewalks. Walking down Kurfürsten-Dam, the
Broadway of this German city, there is no evidence
that this is Berlin, the most controversial city in the
world, the city of world wide attention. Instead, the
talkative and friendly people, the modern surround-
ings, give the impression that this city is the happy
home for over two million Germans. And it is. For
out of the devastating ruins of World War Two the
inhabitants of West Berlin have rebuilt their city
with no little amount of blood and sweat and with
a great deal of love. Where nothing was left stand-
ing they built beautiful new buildings and created
green parks. Out of piles of shattered brick rose the
"Hansaviertel," modern apartments designed by
architects from many different lands, the lovely
English Garden, the striking Congress Hall, and
tasteful business buildings. Of the old Berlin, the
seat of royalty, the capital of an empire, remains
little. Older structures can be identified by bullet
riddled walls, and in the center of the city stands the
Kaiser-Wilhelm Memorial Church, a ruin which re-

minds the people of the horror which must never be
allowed to happen again. But even this old church
has recently received an ultra-modern addition,
which puts it in pace with the new Berlin. And the
people love their new Berlin. Although they certainly
are aware of it, the "Berliners" pay no attention to
the fact that their city is an island in a Red Sea.
They are proud of their freedom and proud of be-
longing to the West German "Bunderepublic." They
are a people renowned for talking and yet they talk
"with heart;" it would be hard to find a
more friendly people. A "Berliner" may well give
directions to a lost foreigner even if he does not
happen to have any idea where the requested ad-
dress may be.

The people of West Berlin are happy, despite
their cramped life. They have no country to drive
to on weekends, but they have a huge park in the
middle of their city. They have a beautiful lake on
the edge of town. They have good theatres and ex-
cellent eating places. They have their own brand of
beer. And most important of all, they have freedom.

East Berlin is not a modern city. Although it
comprises nearly half of what was once the capital
of Germany, it is now a completely separate city
from West Berlin. This is not merely because politi-
cal leaders ruled that a border be run through the
middle of the city. To be sure there are signs that
place one side of a street in the West and one in the
East and there are border guards and fences. How-
ever, it is the mere appearance of East Berlin that
separates it most obviously from West Berlin. A
great part of the Russian occupied sector lies in
ruin. Large fields lie bare where wreckage has been
carried away. For the most part, the destroyed
buildings still stand. In many places it looks as if
the war ended yesterday. Deserted streets run be-
tween the shells of what were once homes. Empty
windows reveal old bathtubs, shredded wall-paper,
and twisted pipes. The oldest building in Berlin still
stands, half demolished, midst blocks of ruin. Where
the heart of old Berlin once stood is now the center
of the Eastern Sector, the capital of the so called
German Democratic Republic. Here are found low
story, unattractive brick buildings, wide, sparsely
traveled streets, and few neon lights. Along the
famous "Unter den Linden," where nobility and com-
moner once strolled, few people can be seen. There
is one street, "Stalin Allee," which has been modeled
after a typical street in Moscow and is considered
to represent the glory and strength of the "GDR."
Here are tall "pre-fab" buildings which are already
showing wear badly. Behind these, blocks and blocks
of ruin.

The people of East Berlin are unhappy. They have
hardly any meat or potatoes to eat. Other food is
scarce. Warm clothing is expensive, and their in-
come "small. They can receive piles of propaganda
damning the U.S., but must pay a ley for a cup of
coffee. Everywhere they read signs of how Social-
ism is good for the folk and how they must fight for
its conquest. They see little good in their communis-
tic government and fight only because they must.
They look with envious eyes towards the West. Very
many flee. Thus the streets are void of young people,
of happy, laughing crowds. There are almost more
"Folk Police" on the streets than there are folk.

Although the government of East Berlin claims
to hate Hitlerism, it bares a horrible resemblance
to the dictatorship that plunged Germany into its
present hopeless state. To be sure, Walter Ulbricht,
is merely a puppet of Moscow; however, he is a
harsh dictator, and his "Free German Youth" is
very like the "Hitler-Jugend." The people of East
Berlin, although able to cross the border and taste
freedom at will, must live under this communistic
government; and although they belong to the rest
of the German race in heart, they live in a different
world.

The difference between the Free and Red sectors
of Berlin is unbelievable. It is most obvious in the
state of rebuilding each sector is in. However, the
faces of the people reveal this difference too. The
"West-Berliners" are a happy, proud, and de-
termined people, who love and sympathize with their
Eastern brother and believe in the ultimate unifica-
tion of their divided city. The "East-Berliners" are
quiet and resigned, fearing their government, and
with only a spark of hope left that they too will
eventually live under freedom.

GEORGE PETERS

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The Flick

Like, even a seedy cat can be
you with the fact that truth
be stranger than fiction. P. those
exclusive society of intellectual
minded heavy souls and such
mean, no-good, frumpy frails
attend a flick this Saturday
employs this profound axiom
a rather lame but not complete
hopeless manner. *The Great*
postor is flick-ville's try at
ography of one of our
planet's most amazing, turn
faced, heavy swinging, marble
bound, but still boss charlatans
Ferdinand W. Demara, Jr.

Tony Curtis, a bit up tight
the Brooks Brothers look and
fruity as ever, takes us qui
from Ferdy's idyllic youth, to
patriotic participation in
armed services, and even to
position as a novice in a
crazy Trappist monastery. In
end F. W. even gets his
literally into his fellow man
he plays the part of a surge
the Canadian Navy.

Although *The Great In*
at times seems to be a gross e
eration of one of man's urge
choppin' high, i.e. living, eat
and making it good in all pu
the movie is supposedly based
a book by Robert Crichton. E
though Damara's life was a
stretched out at points, basi
his was a life of variety and a
of heavy swinging that had
more to it than many.

Unfortunately for our nume
bad faced realists there are
many clear psychological insi
that weird plausible chains an
the odd compulsions that d
our friend, Mr. Demara
highly non-conformist ways of
in a society full of defect
terrified at the thought of le
their souls go absolute. Some
always, will find *The Great*
postor rather odd-ball, but
most, the movie will satiate
very feeble tastes.

Football Team Strong In Scrimmage

On The Sidelines

For The Preps

by CHRIS ARMSTRONG

It hardly seems possible that Tom Gilmore's parting words last spring are now a reality. The football team is already working hard to pick up as much dust as the construction workers who are now swarming over the campus, and a few more days the soccer and x-county teams will be out pounding the Andover turf too. The P. A. athletic program is also a reality for those of you coming to Andover for the first time. No longer are you insignificant spectators sitting between mom and dad at a football game on a crisp October afternoon and wondering how you'll ever fit into an athletic program so big and impressive.

Well, if you're football players, you'll note that the first Blue team is a pretty solid unit and not exactly begging for new talent; so unless you're a cousin of Chuck Conerly, I wouldn't advise setting your sights on the big team this year. All is not lost, however! There are at least six JV teams which work out daily and play several outside games including Exeter. Even if you haven't broken 115 on the scales yet, there's room for you on one of the Blue teams; and if you're one of those at the opposite end of the scales, don't think the varsity is the only team that works.

For those of you who have played soccer since you first had gym in grammar school and still like it, you'll find plenty of experienced players to vie with both at the varsity level and below it. If you are a former and have played a great deal of soccer previously, there certainly wouldn't be anything to lose in trying for the varsity; and you might do better than you anticipate. For juniors, however, the varsity is off bounds unless you come from Peru. If you've never played, you should find plenty of time to learn or loaf on one of the B-club teams or junior teams, which are reserved exclusively for members of that class.

In the case that you like running but can't work up any enthusiasm for kicking a leather ball, go out for x-county and save your occasional urges to use your foot for someone who bothers you while you're doing your history notes. Last years harriers were among the best the school has ever seen; but unfortunately they were all seniors. Therefore, you should find Mr. Kimball and Mr. Hallowell more than happy to accomodate you if you're worth your salt as a distance runner.

For those who have ice in their veins and leather on their palms, fall crew offers an excellent opportunity to get into top shape. There is no restriction on age, but there is a limit on the number of boys who can be accomodated by this program. Usually a great majority of those who go out for fall crew do make it, but be forewarned that there is a twenty dollar transportation fee, this, however, is not to exorbitant when one considers that the price of a new pair of soccer or football shoes runs close to fifteen dollars.

The fall tennis program will most likely be available once more to those interested in playing on dead leaves. However, the restrictions are usually very elaborate and are almost certain to exclude juniors, so you won't pursue this sport any further.

The choice is now before you, and it is entirely up to you to make the decision. Give it careful consideration, because this the sport which you will most-likely participate in every fall from now on. This is not to say you can't switch, but you'll soon find that the more you switch sports the less chance you'll have to someday make a varsity team.



Grant fires a short pass during practice. A star of the 1960 squad, his passes led a Blue comeback in the Exeter game.

Returning Backfield Sparks Football Team Inner Line Lacks Depth And Experience

Led by captain Pete Richardson, some fifty-four football hopefuls invaded the lonely Andover campus a week ago last Sunday and began sweating themselves into another well-rounded, hard-hitting team. The late summer heat wave which struck the beginning of last week definitely hampered the boys in their early practices. Forced to take frequent breaks, the team didn't get its first day of ideal football weather until Saturday, when it scrimmaged for the first time. Taking to heart Coach Sorota's advice that a squad's toughest contest should be its scrimmage, Richardson and his boys really went to work and put

on a show which many teams would be hard put to equal until after their first two games. The tackling was especially good, bringing from Coach Sorota the comment that it had been many years since he had seen better (tackling) in the first scrimmage. Working from the wide T as in previous years, the Blue appears to be strongest on defense right now; but this is not unusual since natural talent shows up in defensive work first.

Individually the team looks very well with several of last year's JV players showing up strongly. At right end seniors "Zuk" Zukerman and George Andrews, both returners, are doing a fine job. Zukerman, however, is currently sidelined with a bone bruise received in the Saturday scrimmages; but he should be back in a couple of days. Fighting it out for a position behind Zukerman and Andrews are Tom Anderson and Dick Hally. Charlie Stuart and George Peters have both looked strong on the right end. Both are in good shape and should work interchangeably this season. Clavering for the third spot are upper Allan Taylor and John Kidder.

John Cowden who saw a lot of action last year will be back again at left tackle and should prove a mighty big obstacle even to his college opponents. Backing up Cowden are Bill Gardner and Woody Baston-the only junior to play on last year's varsity. Right tackle could be the problem of the

season if Pete Watson, a starter on last year's squad, should have any serious trouble with his headaches, since both his relief men, John Salzman and Joe McGirt, have sustained injuries already. If these three boys can go into the tackle spot will be as strong as first game in one piece, the right any; but at this point it looks a little shakey.

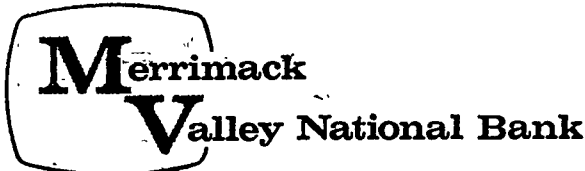
Fighting for the first string positions at guard are Jack Badman and Bob Clift. Clift who is proving to be a jack of all trades came up with the first successful after point conversion I've seen in some time on Brother's Field Saturday, after which he took a deep bow and pointed to the toes



Coach Sorota explains a play to the team.

of his shoes which he has built up to improve his booting. Backing up Badman on the left are upper John Faggi and Ned Carleton, while Pete Schulz, Rocky Avery, and Joe Paresky add depth to the right.

(Continued on Page Five)



Andover — Georgetown — Haverhill

Lawrence — Merrimack — Methuen — North Andover

MASSACHUSETTS

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Football

(Continued from Page Three)

center spot looks to be in good shape with returner Reid, Frank Hekimian, and Clapp all vying for it. Both Reid and Hekimian should find way into the starting lineup, but where is still in question. Moving to the backfield, one can see an abundance of talent, which should give Coach Best night when he tries to figure out which boys to keep. At the back, all the hopefuls have good from Tone Grant on. Grant will very likely be the calling the numbers when the team takes the field for its first game a week from Saturday, but going from the way Jack Morris, Dick Leger, L. E. Sawyer, Scott Weiss have performed, should have some first class backs behind him. Word has it that Belforti, who was sidelined for the first week by illness, also a fine ball player at the right back slot.

On the left half, Dan Hootstein is being Captain Pete Richardson and should see a great deal of action this season. Pete Morris, Dick Reynolds, Marty Lakin and Dick Pingree are also being hard for a birth. Right half is equally well-loaded. Jorge Zales and Bob Lux, who both suffered injuries last year, are in shape and should give opposition plenty to worry about this season. Battling for a place on the team behind them are John, the younger brother of last year's captain, Dex Newton, Tony and Brad Moore, and Andy.

Coach Best shouldn't have any trouble with fullbacks either this season. Converted quarterback McConves, Bill Chickering, and Ernie Farrar all look like strong contenders. Ed Campion, Jon Leiferd, and Ben Barnes are searching for a spot at fullback.

One could have summed up last year's squad better than Coach Best when he said, "I've never seen so many boys who really want to play football." It looks like a well-balanced and a well-balanced team. The only weakness appears to

be a lack of depth on the inner line, but this will not be apparent unless key injuries are sustained early in the season before some of the second and third stringers get a good chance to develop. Many of the starters will be boys who have been here for three years and know the score, so it looks as if the Blue is off to another outstanding season after a year of building.

College Choices

(Continued from Page One)

M.I.T.	1
Maine, U of	1
Middlebury	1
North Carolina, U of	6
Oberlin	1
Ohio Wesleyan	1
Pennsylvania, U of	4
Princeton	15
Providence College	1
Reed	1
Rice	1
Rollana	1
Southern California, U of	1
Stanford	13
Stetson	1
Syracuse	1
Trinity	2
Tufts	1
Tulane	3
USAF	1
USMA	1
Washington & Lee	2
Wesleyan	1
William & Mary	1
Williams	2
Yale	40

Campus Ravaged

(Continued from Page One)

of the Cocheran Chapel, will be started soon. All construction is being done by the contractors, George A. Fuller Co. of New York, although there are many subcontractors.

In addition, the Maintenance Department has made many smaller improvements to the physical plant. It has remodeled the Service Department in George Washington Hall as well as some faculty residences. It has repainted several buildings and added gutters and fire escapes to others. The bell tower is now being repaired, and new x-ray apparatus has been installed in the infirmary.

Blackmer Serves

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Blackmer came to P. A. as an from 1939 to 1942, and Director of the Andover Summer Session for three years afterward. He was appointed Chairman of the Andover, Exeter, Lawrenceville, Harvard, Princeton, and Yale committee. This committee worked on a book published by the Harvard instructor in English, was Chairman of the English Department University Press, entitled *General Education in School and College*.

The study was one of several important influences in starting the Advanced Placement national program.

In 1956, Mr. Blackmer received an honorary L. H. D. from Williams and the same year was appointed Dean of the Faculty.

Last year, on leave of absence he acted as a consultant to the Pittsburgh Public Schools, working mainly on education of talented students in a big city system as well as problems of curriculum.

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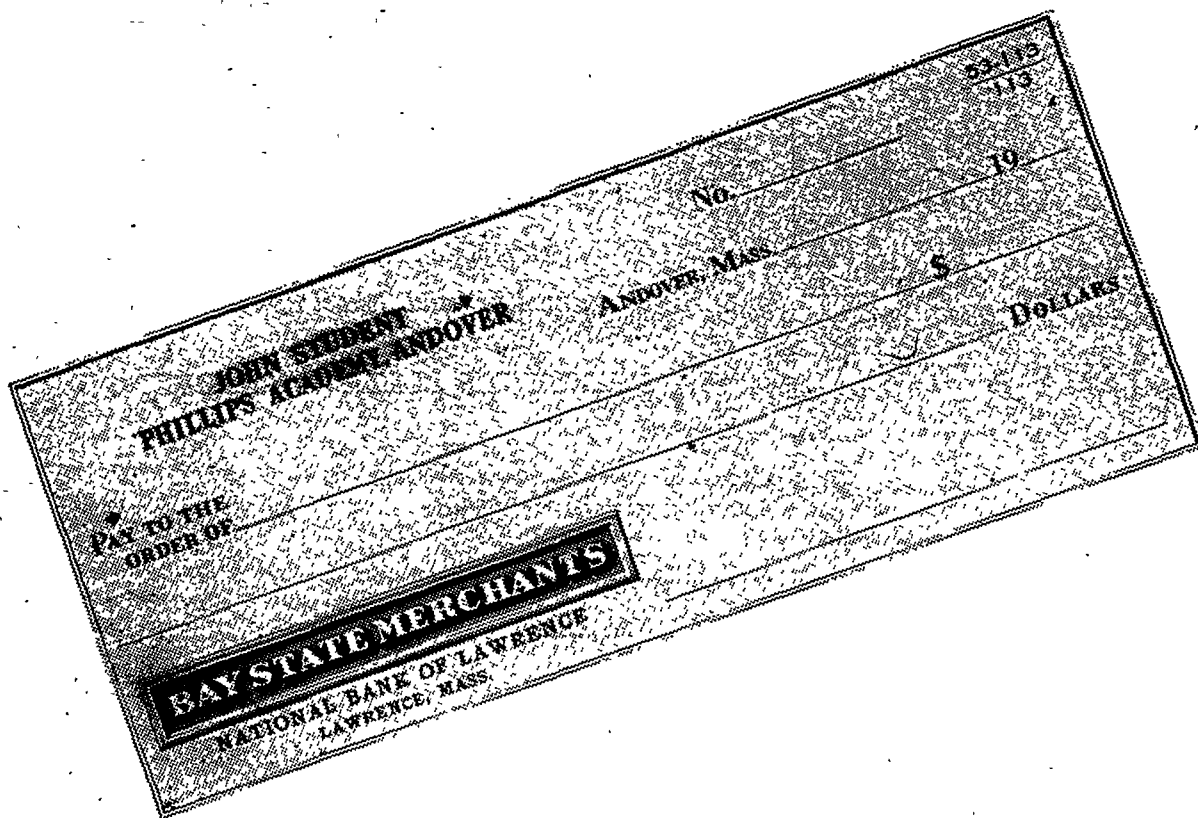
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