

Six Conventions To Take Place During '53 Summer

This summer six conventions will be held at P. A. Aside from the Summer Session, Andover will have the privilege of being host to Bradford Junior College, The New England Friends, The Boston University on Economic Education, The Savings Bank Association of Massachusetts, The Organ Institute, and The American Unitarian Association. There will be a small fee for all convention goers.

For the ninth straight year Bradford Junior College, which is celebrating its 150th anniversary, will meet here. 350 alumni, friends, and students will be here and at neighboring schools. Commencement exercises will be held. Those coming will arrive June 12 and leave June 15. A speech will be given on "The Antigone of Sophocles" by Mr. Fitts.

Three hundred Friends will be here for five days. They will arrive on the afternoon of June 16 and will depart on the afternoon of June 21. This will be a religious gathering.

The Boston University Workshop on Economic Education will give classes here from June 21 through July 10. Fifty people will attend to hear how to better understand the problems of our economic order. There are three main purposes to this convention: 1 - to give an intelligent view of American Economy, 2 - to develop leadership in education, 3 - to develop teaching techniques for improved economical education in schools. There will be discussions, lectures, consultations, projects, panels, field trips, and other activities.

The Savings Bank Association of Massachusetts, here from June 24 through June 26, will discuss ways of providing practical aids in managing today's financial need. It is open to all savings bank officials.

The Organ Institute, an advanced school, will hold classes from July 25 through August 17. Eighty persons will be here. This is the seventh year in a row that we are honored with their presence. The school is for amateurs who aspire to professional careers. Both the teachers and students will give concerts. The students prepare pieces six months ahead of time which are criticized by the teachers.

The last, and largest convention will bring the American Unitarian Association and the Universalist Church of America together. Seven hundred fifty people will be here from August 21 through August 24. They will discuss a possible uniting of the two churches into one liberal church of America. Dr. Fuess will speak.

HARVARD FR. BASEBALL

The Andover Varsity baseball team will play the Harvard Freshman nine Saturday afternoon before an anticipated crowd of 1500 alumni, parent and seniors.

The contest makes up for the game originally scheduled for May 2nd, which was rained out.



R. E. LARSEN, president of TIME, Inc., who will speak at Alumni meeting.

Roy E. Larsen Speaker At Alumni Luncheon In New Memorial Gym

The speaker at the Alumni Dinner this Saturday will be Roy E. Larsen, President of *TIME Inc.* and Chairman of the National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools. Mr.

Kemper, Trustees Accompany Senior Class At Dinner

On Thursday, June 4, the graduating senior class will attend a dinner in the Commons accompanied by Mr. Kemper and other guests of the school who will be here for the graduation.

Present at the dinner besides Mr. Kemper will be Messrs. Abbot Stevens '07, John Peters Stevens Jr. '15, and Robert Merriam Kimball '29 representing the Trustees. Mr. Sumner Smith, donor of the hockey rink and Mr. Robert Redpath '24 who will be one of the speakers at the graduation ceremony will also be there. Also present will be Pete Capra's father who is head of the Alumni Scholarship Committee. Mr. Lawrence Shields will act as Master of Ceremonies.

At the speakers table, in addition to the guests listed above, will be the class president Bob Sullivan, the class secretary John Poppy, and the class agent John Hosch.

After the dinner there will be a talk by Mr. Kemper. Short speeches will be given by the members of the Trustees and by some of the other guests. Following the speeches Mr. Shields will turn the evening over to the seniors who have planned various entertainment for those at the dinner.

Larsen became active in the field of public education in the fall of 1946. At that time he headed a group of a dozen laymen who had been asked by several distinguished educators to examine the immense problems the schools were facing as a result of inflation and the high wartime and postwar birthrates. As a result of their investigation and under Mr. Larsen's direction, the group organized the National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools. (Continued on Page Three)

Phillips Academy's 175th Senior Class To Graduate Sunday; 230 Students To Receive Diplomas In Ceremony

Phillips Academy celebrates its 175th anniversary as the oldest incorporated boys' boarding school in the country on Saturday and Sunday as some 230 Seniors graduate on Saturday. Highlighting the Anniversary observation will be an Alumni Luncheon on Saturday for some 1500 alumni seniors and parents in Andover's new Memorial Gymnasium which was dedicated earlier in the year. The main speaker at the luncheon will be Roy E. Larsen, President of *TIME Inc.* and Chairman of the National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools.

The most notable event of the weekend is the Commencement exercises on Sunday for the senior class numbering 230 students; the 2 day's also include a series of ten Class Reunions which will bring back to Andover several hundred alumni from classes ranging between ten and 60 years out of Andover, and a baseball game with the Harvard Freshmen on Saturday. Oldest alumnus to be present is the Rev. Frederick D. Greene of the class of 1881, who will offer the blessing at the Alumni Luncheon. Another feature of the Alumni Luncheon will be the presentation of a 25-year Reunion Gift to Headmaster John M. Kemper by B. Allen Rowland of the class of 1928. Raised as a memorial to their classmates who have died, the class of '28 expects to present a capital gift of well over \$7,000.

Educationally, this year's senior class has witnessed the presentation of the report "General Education in School and College," an analysis of the top two years of secondary school and the first two of college, and the transition from one to the other. This study, financed by a grant from the Ford Foundation, was originated by Headmaster Kemper and members of the Andover faculty and alumni body. The working committee which produced the report included membership from Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Exeter, and Lawrenceville in addition to Andover. Widely and favorably reviewed, the report is considered an important contribution to the better coordination of American education at the secondary school level. (Continued on Page Three)

1928 Class Back For First Reunion Since Graduation

The class of 1928 will be at P. A. over Commencement Weekend, June 5-7, for their third reunion since graduation. It is expected that approximately 150 class members and their wives and children will arrive at Andover Friday afternoon from all over the country.

Many of the 1928 class members have sons now at Andover; and three of the member's sons have already graduated. Members of the faculty who are 1928 alumni are Mr. Adriance, Mr. Leavitt, Mr. Hawes, and Mr. Hallowell.

GIFT DRIVE STARTED

One of the aims of the class is a gift of ten thousand dollars to P. A. This gift would be in memory of the seventeen members of the class who have died since graduation. So far, seven thousand, six hundred dollars have been pledged or collected from seventy-five members of the class.

When the class members and their families arrive on Friday afternoon, they will be housed in Williams Hall, Junior House, and that vicinity. There will be a dinner at the Commons Friday evening; and following that, an informal gathering at Cooley House.

Saturday's program will commence with a memorial service at 11:00 o'clock in the Cochran Chapel for the seventeen members of the class who have passed away. This service will be conducted by Mr. H. Barres, '28, and Reverend Baldwin. Following the service there will be the Alumni Luncheon, and then the baseball game.

The 1928 class members will have a clambake, complete with Dixieland Band, at the Log Cabin Saturday night.

Sunday there will be Commencement and the buffet luncheon at the Kemper's.

PRIZE DAY PRESENTATIONS

PRIZES AWARDED

June 3, 1953

IN ENGLISH

Clough Prize

\$30 John Hugo Poppy
Landenberg, Pennsylvania
Honorable Mention Raymond Davis Oliver
Lowell, Massachusetts

Burns Prizes (Three prizes)

\$15 Anthony Barnes Pratt
Ridgefield, Conn.

UPPER MIDDLE

\$15 Hollis William Frampton, Jr.
SENIOR
\$15 John Edward Ratté
Lawrence, Massachusetts

IN THE CLASSICS

Benner Prize

\$25 Henry MacPherson Brown
Salem, Massachusetts
* * *

IN HISTORY

Smith Prize

\$50 Edmund Chetwynd Smith
Marblehead, Massachusetts
* * *

Lauder Prizes

\$27.50 Roger Nicholas Beilenson
\$17.50 Peter Chapman Mohr
(Continued on Page Six)

THE PHILLIPPIAN

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THE PHILLIPPIAN takes great pleasure in announcing the election of Jerry Jones of Greenwich, Conn. and Gene Bey of Flushing, N. Y. to the Business Board.

For Consideration . . .

In accord with the faculty's publicized readiness to accept a counter-proposal from the Student Congress on the subject of formal dress at Saturday night activities a plan was drawn up and submitted to a faculty committee last Friday. As it was understood that the original measure was aimed at a general improvement in Saturday evening conduct and appearance, the student counter-proposal had to do with the general decorum throughout the evening.

Specifically, the Congress proposal for dress both at the Commons and at the movies would require the following:

- 1) Students shall be required to wear pants that are suitable for classroom attire; i.e., no dungarees.
- 2) Students shall be required to wear shirts with collars and sleeves. These shirts must be clean and not torn. Shirts must be tucked into pants.
- 3) Students shall be required to take off their hats on entering George Washington Hall and not put them back on until leaving the building.
- 4) Sweaters may be worn.
- 5) Students shall be generally clean.

The proposal stipulated that students should face the stage during the singing of the "Royal Blue" and refrain from sitting on the backs of the seats. It was further proposed that students not be allowed to climb over the backs of the seats on leaving the hall.

The matter of enforcement at the Commons and at G.W.H. would be handled by a committee of two faculty members and two students. In case of general disturbance by the whole student body the movies would be shut off. In case of single disturbances, the person or persons responsible would be given one warning by the student member of the committee. On a second offense, the person in question would be referred to the faculty.

This proposal goes before the faculty next fall; and it is our wish that the students do as much as they can to cooperate with the ruling if it is passed. The poor judgement of the faculty's original measure has been made clear enough by this paper. No further clarification is necessary on that point. But it is important to note that the faculty has stated more or less definitely that they are not going to reverse their stand, dealing with "neatness", under any conditions. It is impossible for them to do so now, but since they are obviously striving towards one goal — neatness — and not necessarily towards our discomfort, it appears only wise to support any measure aimed toward lessening the rigid atmosphere pre-

viously set for the movies next year.

When the faculty stated that they were ready to accept a counter-proposal, they gave the student government the responsibility to work out such a proposal in a fair, mature way. The Congress has done this, and if the students are willing to back up this proposal, then it behooves the faculty to accept it with a minimum of revision. Complete acceptance would be construed as an indication that the faculty still has some faith in student government as a necessary and potent factor in the direction of the school.

In considering this proposal we urge the faculty to look upon it not by itself but rather as a means to a final end. Faculty members want better conduct on Saturday evenings, and they hope that better dress will bring this about. Whether or not this is sound reasoning, it stands to reason that if the administration will give the faculty-student committee a chance to carry out the clauses of the Congress proposal; and if the committee will use its own discretion together with authority, then perhaps a mutually satisfactory agreement has been reached. The plan, if accepted and put into use, must be handled maturely, or persecutions of technicalities may cause it to bog down and flounder; this is, we hope, an unlikely and obscure possibility.

Communications

Phillips Academy offers to its students courses of study in French, Spanish and German, courses which not only fulfill a language requirement, but provide a fine basis for advanced study in college and afterward. For all of us the long ranged, as well as the immediate value of thorough study of a language need not be emphasized: the success of the recent grammar school French experiment in Andover, under the direction of the P. A. French department, and the enthusiasm which has made it a permanent fixture in the local school system is a fine example of the fact that people are aware of the limitations in a one language nation.

The factors which lead a Lower to choose his modern language are of a doubtful nature: he has in most cases had no previous experience with a foreign language, and his choice is often his parent's or his counselor's. There can and should be good reasons for study: the student anticipating a career in medicine needs German: the student interested in literature needs all languages, but is probably wisest if he starts with French. But perhaps it would be worthwhile to introduce on the prep school level a language whose usefulness in present day life needs no argument. For the student who is sure of his language aptitudes, as well as for the student of average language ability and interest courses in the Russian language in secondary level open an entire new field: not only because of its political significance, but also because of the great wealth of literature to which it provides a key. No one would contest the prominence of Russia today: no one should contest the value of the language.

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Special Band To Take Active Part In Commencement

Over Commencement weekend the P. A. band, comprised of scholarship boys, seniors, and any interested musicians, is looking forward to a very busy schedule. Five appointments are going to keep these boys quite busy for the duration of the weekend.

Musical festivities start on Friday evening with thirty minutes of old-time favorites. This program will afford alumni and other guests of the school some easy listening to the variety of songs from the "good old days".

The next performance will be heard at the Alumni Luncheon on Saturday in the gym. The band will play more or less the same type of songs as on the previous night. The music will precede the speech-making which will probably go on until shortly before the varsity baseball game at three o'clock. The band will also be present at this occasion, playing mostly marches, and providing the spectators as well as the team with some competitive spirit.

Sunday will be extremely important as far as musical accompaniment is concerned. Taking their places next to the stone wall directly across from the chapel, the band will assist the seniors in their march to the Commencement ceremony. Attired in full uniform, the band will then journey to the Kemper's back lawn to serenade somewhere between fourteen and sixteen hundred people who will be present for the Headmaster's annual luncheon. The musicians will be seated on the left-hand bank of the Kemper's spacious lawn.

The "Royal Blue" will probably be the most frequently played number at the previously named occasions. College songs and old favorites will also be an important part of the repertoire.

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Armitage Directs Rifle Club; Ten Expert Riflemen

This year's president was John Armitage, and Mr. Donald E. Merriam, ably assisted by Mr. Robert Mott, again directed the club's activities. This year there were only eighty members in the Rifle Club, but Mr. Merriam feels that although the membership was not as large as it has been in previous years, the members were unusually active and formed a well balanced unit. Eight boys in the Club, Blair, Demerest, Campbell, Ogden, Quint, Cushman, Armitage, and Kimball are now holders of the Expert Rifleman Award. Cushman went ahead this year to earn the highest rank in the Junior National Rifle Assn. the Distinguished Rifleman Award. Twenty five members of the club fired the Army Qualification Course, and by attaining a minimum score in each of four positions, they receive free ammunition and a bronze medal.

Every year, ten or twelve of the best shooters in the Rifle Club are picked to represent the club as a team in outside competition. This year's eleven man team was comprised of Armitage, J.P. Thompson, Cushman, Blair, Campbell, Quint, Demerest, P. Turner, S. Kimball, J. Catlett and Maurhoff. The 1953 team had more outside competition than any of the P. A. rifle teams have had in the past. The team shot in the monthly postal matches sponsored by the National Rifle Association and was the fortieth team out of one hundred and ninety two. In addition to the N. R. A. matches, the team had two other postal matches, one with St. Paul's school, and one with the Albany Academy. P. A. won both matches. In the two shoulder-to-shoulder matches the team had, they came out on the short end of the score. The score of the match at Tabor Academy was 942 to 895; and the score of the Exeter match was 904 to 883.

However, in the final meet of the year, a five team competition known as the Eastern New England Prep. School Rifle League Tournament, the Andover rifle team placed second. Tabor won first place with 909 points, and Exeter was third with 894 points. This was the first time that the P. A. Rifle Team has defeated Exeter on the Red's home territory.

This season, the Rifle Club has acquired some new equipment. There is an excellent shooting jacket and glove for each of the ten shooters on the firing line. The Club is also purchasing a new Winchester Model 52 target rifle. There is the possibility that the Rifle Club will have an indoor range next year. Mr. Merriam feels that the "outlook for the future of the P. A. Rifle Club is an excellent one".

Alumni Dinner

(Continued from Page One)
Schools in May of 1949.

The commission announced that it had a two-fold program: first, to help Americans realize how important our schools are to our democracy; and second, to arouse in each community the intelligence and will to improve the local public schools.

Since the founding of the Commission, Mr. Larsen has devoted a great deal of his time to traveling about the country discussing with groups of citizens and educators the nature of the schools' problems and ways in which these problems can be solved. In addition, he has written many articles and has made radio and television appearances emphasizing the necessity for citizen participation in school affairs.

For his services to public education he has received the Tuition Plan Award, the American Education Award, the Freedoms Foundation Award, the Metropolitan Council of B'nai B'rith Distinguished Service Award and the Mills College First Public Service Award.

Mr. Larsen was born in Boston, Mass., April 20, 1899. He attended public schools in Dorchester and Boston and was graduated from Harvard University in 1921. He served in World War I as a second lieutenant in the infantry. After leaving college, he was associated with the New York Trust Company for a year, leaving to become circulation manager of the still-to-be-published *TIME*, The Weekly News magazine.

Mr. Larsen's connection with the education field did not begin with his work for the National Citizens Commission. He was an Overseer of Harvard University from 1946-1946 and president of the Alumni Association for the year 1950-51. He is at present engaged in University affairs as a member of the Committee on University Resources and the Committees to visit the Graduate School of Education, the University Library and the University Press. He is also a director of the Fund for the Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation.

Graduation

(Continued from Page One)
and college levels.

In the words of Headmaster Kemper, "Andover's many years of mental and physical growth have put the school in position to look at the years ahead with confidence that we shall continue to provide quality education to youth from all over this country, shall make available this education to an increasing number of able boys regardless of their financial resources, and shall pioneer and develop new ideas and techniques for the betterment of the individual, and in the long run, for the general good of the nation."

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Commencement

THE GREAT DAY HAS ARRIVED!

With a feeling of sadness we bid farewell to our many friends in the class of '53. May the days you have spent in Andover be an inspiration and a valuable asset in the years ahead.

To those of you who will return in September we extend Best Wishes for a pleasant vacation and sincerely hope that when you return you will stop in to renew old acquaintances and grant us the privilege of serving you again



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Baseball And Lacrosse Teams Lose To Exonians

On The Sidelines

By Pete Mohr

For many years, Andover-Exeter contests have been regarded as such epic battles that they have received considerable attention from the larger New York dailies, *The Trib*, *The Times*, etc., and have always ample publicity from the nearer Boston papers. The reason? Besides being two of the — if not the — oldest New England prep schools, Andover and Exeter have a rivalry as long established as that of the celebrated Martins and Coys of Blue Ridge Mountain fame, a rivalry which is the source of many tales and stories, amusing incidents — and fights, which helps to give any A-E contest that extra bit of color, for which any sports-writer searches.

"FABULOUS" FALL

As the lyrics composer of the Senior play would have us describe it, the fall was indeed "fabulous". It all started on the first day of the school year, when both returning students and preps got their first look at the Memorial Gymnasium, not only a masterpiece of architecture, but undeniably the last word in athletic facilities for any school. From the competition angle, the country men, led by exchange students, Dave Craton, finished in front of Exeter in the interscholastics to give Andover its first victory over their rivals. This was followed up by Coach Frank DiClemente's initial triumph over an Exeter soccer team, and also Andover's first in thirteen years, which gave them possession of the Jim Ryley Memorial Trophy for the first time. Captain Bob Pelletreau, Seniors John Poinier, Pete Capra, and Dave Kaplan were mainly instrumental in the booters successful season.

MEMORABLE MAULING

The soccer victory was followed by the football team's complete annihilation of an Exeter eleven by the almost unbelievable score of 59-0. The triumph was so convincing and decisive that the best way to describe this slaughter is to quote from Bob Cooke's column which appears daily on the sports page of the *Herald Tribune*. Mr. Cooke, after watching Steve Sorota's men complete their methodical execution of the Exonians, remarked, "... even the most devout Andover supporter could not help but shed a bit of sympathy for the trampled Exeter men." It was just that bad, and was the most fitting climax possible to an undefeated season, also giving Andover a clean sweep of all fall sports.

INVINCIBILITY VANISHES

On Wednesday, February 18, all hopes for an undefeated slate in Exeter contests, hopes which had sprung from the triumphant fall, went up in smoke as a fast Exeter hockey team whipped the Blue on its own ice, 7-2, to give the Exonians their first victory of the year

over an Andover team. The Blue retaliated with smashing wins in swimming and winter track. Both these meets saw swimming stand-outs Dan Cornwell and Charlie Faurot, and track leaders Fred Guggenheim, Dana Smith, Web Janssen, and Steve Snyder continue their outstanding performances, which they had shown in previous meets. The Exonians were undaunted by those further successes by the Blue, and picked up their second and third triumphs of the term, defeating a favored Andover basketball team, 54-40, and sending the home wrestlers down in defeat.

BLACK SPRING

The weather was not the only disheartening element of the spring term. On May 16, the Blue track team finished third in the New England Interscholastics, giving up the title which they had held almost exclusively for the past fifteen years. Although they finished behind Exeter on this particular day, most students still looked forward to a victory over the Exonians on the following Saturday, but it just wasn't to be. Spurred on by the sensational performances of their mainstays, Murray Peyton and Hunter Cook, the Redmen swept to a 65-52 victory, their first in the last decade. The next disappointment was even greater. An Andover lacrosse team had been the talk of campus sports circles, and invaded New Hampshire with an undefeated record, including a 5-1 smash of Deerfield. However, the Exonians were not very obliging, and, after being held in check for the first half, bombarded the Andover nets for five goals in the third period to ruin all Andover hopes for the New England Championship, and for revenge for last year's mauling at the hands of the Exonians. The tennis team also felt that day before an experienced Exeter team, whose lineup included many ranked junior stars. The golfers, however, saved the day — and the term — by completing an undefeated season with a 6-3 win over the Exonian linksmen. This sent both schools into the traditional baseball battle in a deadlock with six victories apiece. Coach "Flop" Follansbee, bowing out as baseball coach after fourteen successful campaigns, sent mound ace Dick Smith to the hill. Dick was hit hard for the first two innings, and this, plus a costly throwing error was enough to pave the way for an Exeter win, despite a beautiful job the rest of the way by Smith, and two spirited rallies put together by the Blue.

Smith, Bowman, Whittlesey Spark Blue In Losing Battle As Exeter Wins, 7-5

The Andover baseball season was brought to an end last Saturday at Plimpton Field, Exeter, as the Redmen downed the Blue, 7-5, in a game that was close all the way. With the exception of the first two innings, Dick Smith pitched his usual brilliant game for P. A.,

but those two innings in which six runs were scored were all that Exeter needed. Also brilliant in the Blue cause were Dave Bowman who got three hits, one of them being a long double to right, and Bill Whittlesey who got three singles in five times at bat.

Frank Palumbo, who has played consistently fine ball this year, also played well as he walked twice, singled twice, and managed to steal three bases, twice kicking the ball out of the second baseman's glove.

LINSCOTT ACCOUNTS FOR SIX

However, these four performances must all take a backseat to the showing of Exeter's shortstop Will Linscott who tripled, doubled, singled, scored three runs, and drove in three more to flatten P. A.'s chances. Also a strong factor in the Red victory was the excellent fast-balling of lefty Les Scammon who struck out eleven men and scattered ten hits over his nine inning stint.

EXETER SCORES

In the very first inning, after the Blue had barely missed a tally as Palumbo was thrown out at the plate, the Exeter offensive opened up. Bernheim singled, his first of three consecutive hits, and Sargent walked to put runners on first and second. Linscott then unloaded his long triple to score two runs. Capt. O'Hearn then singled to score Linscott. After a sacrifice and a strike out, Horn sliced a single over Stevenson's head to bring in the final run of the inning.

The Exonians started up where they left off in the second when, with one out, Bernheim singled and stole second. Bernheim was forced at third on a beautiful play by Whittlesey, Sargent reaching first on the fielder's choice, but Linscott clobbered a double to left, scoring Sargent. Poinier threw the ball in to Starratt, and Dick uncorked a wild throw past Stevenson on which Linscott scored.

ANDOVER COMES BACK

The Blue had a small opportunity in the third when Bowman grounded out with the bases loaded, but it was not until the fifth that P. A. began to click. Palumbo walked and stole second, walked, and Starratt beat out a bunt to lead the bases. Randy Heimer then smashed a single back through the box to score Palumbo and Stevenson. After Lamontagne fanned, Bowman singled to score Starratt and Heimer. This was as far as the Blue could go however as Poinier and Smith grounded out to end the inning.

(Continued on Page Six)



DAVE BOWMAN arrives at third safely in Saturday's losing cause at Exeter.

Exeter Teamwork, P. A. Fouls Instrumental In 12-6 Loss For Unbeaten Blue Laxmen

Andover's undefeated lacrosse squad clashed with the undefeated but once tied Exeter varsity in a tragic defeat for the Blue last Wednesday. Teamwork, the greatest attribute of the P. E. A. squad, constantly tripped up the individual play of the Blue, as a steady stream of goals put them far in the lead.

As the game started off, it was evident that both teams were nervous, for the New England Prep School championship was at stake.

When the Blue finally managed to get the ball off the ground and to make a successful clear, they started a steady hammering at the Exeter goal. Even with one Red man out on a penalty the quick movement of the Exeter goalie halted Andover's every attempt to score.

Near the middle of the period, with one man extra, the Red made the first tally of the day, by flipping the ball, which Gaskin had just saved from the cage, right past him and into the nets. But with the big Blue one man extra, Web Janssen hurled a long shot into Exeter's goal.

In the last minutes of the period, Exeter scored for the second time on a snap-in by an attack man, to leave the score 2-1 at the quarter horn.

W. JANSSEN HITS

With the second period face-off, the Blue team started a quick charge on the P. E. A. goal, and after several near scores, Web Janssen racked up his second of the game. The next goal, a quick-stick by the Red, just barely entered the nets, and, despite the hard protests from the P. A. stands, was

called "good" by the referee. Shortly after, the Red caught co-Captain Gaskin out of the crease and threw the ball into an open goal. A quick clear by the P. A. defense, however, left the ball in Ben Janssen's attack stick and his shot put the Blue one step nearer victory. Although the P. A. varsity controlled the ball most of the period, they could not produce the final "umph" needed to score.

A quick-stick by a Red midfielder left the score 5-3 for the home team at the end of the first half.

At the opening of the third period, midfielder Tony Lopez broke into the scoring by dodging around most of the Red defense and driving the ball into Exeter's goal. Two quick scores by the Red men put them three points ahead of the Blue, but a shot by Billy Berkowitz, seconds later, helped to diminish this lead.

Three consecutive goals by the Exonians, however, gave them a five point lead over the Blue at the third period horn.

The final period saw the P. A. midfielders and attacks shoot time and again just over the top of the cage or to one side of it, but despite the Blue's desperate attempts to score, Lady Luck was constantly against them. In the earlier part of the period, Web Janssen did manage to pass the Red goalie, but this goal proved to be the last for Andover.

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Captain Ornstein Leads Golf Team To Undeclared Season With A 6-3 Win Over Exeter

Last Wednesday the Andover golf team became the only undefeated team of the season by trouncing Exeter 6-3 at the Haverhill Country Club. Captain Bob Ornstein led off by

downing the Exeter captain, DeLuca, 6-4. Bob posted a 77. After a sloppy start which put him three over for the first five, Ornstein recovered his long wood game on the sixth and banged out a 250 yard drive. He was on in two and two putted for his par to beat DeLuca. This put him one up and he proceeded to trounce DeLuca on the remaining holes of the match. Ornstein's front nine score was 39, marred by two three putt greens. However his back nine round of 38 was amazing as it was played in a steady downpour. The undefeated captain was four over for the last thirteen holes without the aid of any birdies.

Bob Cummings, playing with Ornstein, made it an undefeated season for himself also as he eeked out a one up victory over Toot of Exeter. Bob, who was three down after nine, rallied beautifully on the back nine to go two up after sixteen. He lost the seventeenth by three putting but closed out the match on the eighteenth with a par. Ornstein and Cummings, who were undefeated in best ball throughout the season, added another win to their skein as they teamed for a 73 to beat DeLuca and Toot two up.

Tink Thompson, playing in the number three spot, was one down to Kistler after the first nine. He then lost the short tenth by three putting to go two down. However he came back and won four out of the next seven holes to win his match 2 and 1.

Sam Smith, playing number four, was way off his game and found himself five down at the end of nine. Sammy, who was hooking his drives and long irons, pulled his game together on the back nine to no avail as he lost to Bauer 4 and 3. Sam and Tink lost their first best ball match of the year by a score of 2 and 1.

The Blue took two points in the last foursome as Pyle, playing number five, won his match from Cutler 6 and 4. Ken was five up after the first nine and coasted home to victory.

Tom Rose, playing last man, was three down to Brown after nine. His game improved on the back side but Brown didn't give him any openings, and he lost three and two. Rose and Pyle teamed well to take the best ball one up.

P.A. Tennis Team Trounced By Far Superior Exonians

A highly outclassed Blue tennis team was shut out by a strong and well-balanced Exeter squad last Wednesday. The P. E. A. men were far superior to the Blue in almost every case. As proven by the 9-0 score, the Exeter squad was in a much higher class than the Blue.

George Reindel played one of the best players in New England, Ed Hudgins. This match was undoubtedly the best and the most exciting of the day, and Reindel did well in taking the first set from the man who had beaten Pete Bostwick, winner of the Interscholastics. Reindel played the best game of his career against Hudgins. Hudgins's play was characterized by his long hard drives, both backhand and forehand.

Taking advantage of Hudgins's every weak shot, George cross-court, cut, and passed Hudgins enough to win the first set, 6-4. Although Hudgins came up to net where he was deadly, the Blue captain lobbed so effectively that Hudgins was unable to get to the ball. Ed came back in the second set to win 6-2. Reindel made some beautiful returns of hard over-heads, but Hudgins was always there at net to put the ball away.

Every shot that Hudgins had time to retrieve was put away on a long drive into a remote corner. The third set started out evenly, but Hudgins won his serve in the fifth game to give him a lead. This was all he needed to win the set 6-4.

SEMPLE BEATEN BY FARRIN
Bob Semple played one of his best games in the second set of the season, but Jim Farrin was so far superior that the score was 6-2, 6-2. Semple, who was bothered by nervousness in the first set, aced the Red Upper three times, but Jim's all around play was excellent and outclassed Semple completely.

Bob Cole was overpowered 6-3, 6-1 by Stan Wilkins of Exeter. Cole handled the ball very well, lobbing over his opponent whenever he came to the net, but the Exeter Lower was very well versed in court tactics, and threw the Blue number three man for a definite loss.

Although Harry Curtis played a good first set against Tim Wilson, he lost it 8-6. He passed Wilson with accurate deep shots, and often hit into the corners for well-earned points. The match looked very close and could have gone either way until the first set was over. Curtis fell apart and could no longer play effectively against the experienced Exonian in the second set and lost 6-0.

Lower Mait Jones lost to Pete Cox of Exeter 6-1, 6-2. As Jones
(Continued on Page Six)



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Baseball

(Continued from Page Four)

In the bottom of the fifth Linscott walked, stole second, and scored on a single by Durante to end the Red scoring for the day at seven.

In the sixth the Blue would have tallied several runs but for the playing of second sacker Tom Sargent who threw out two men while lying on the ground. But in the seventh P. A. racked up its final tally. Lamontagne beat out a bunt, went to second on a single by Bowman, stole third, and scored on a single by Whittlesey, his second in a row.

P. A. BARELY MISSES

Things began to look dark for P. A. as they went into the ninth, but the six bus loads of fans which had been brought up from Andover cheered loudly as the team went to bat with hopes of getting a final victory for Coach Follansbee. Lamontagne drove a long blast to left which was barely caught by the hard running left fielder. Then Bowman lashed out a long drive over the right fielder's head. It looked like a triple, but the ball hit a tree, and Dave was held to a double. Then Ryan, in for Poinier, struck out, but Whittlesey singled to put runners on first and third. Bill Agee went to bat for Smith and rapped a sharp grounder right at Sargent who flipped to Linscott, forcing Blanchard, running for Whittlesey, to end the game, 7-5 for Exeter.

Andover Art Studio

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Tennis

(Continued from Page Five)

aply put it, he "was playing like his grandmother." Cox's steadiness completely threw Jones off his game.

Hank Holmes played very well and took his match to three sets against Lang Smith. It was a fairly even match all the way and the three year Exeter veteran went all out to win, 6-3, 7-9, 6-3.

Reindel teamed up with Cole for the first doubles match against Exeter's Hudgins and Farrin. The net play in the match was tremendous with prolific lobbing by both sides. Hudgins and Farrin were obviously an experienced duo, and overpowered the Blue with a smashing net game. The Blue took the first set 6-4. Cole was very alert at net and played well. The long singles match which Reindel had just played obviously began to tell on him and by the end of the second set which the Blue lost, 6-0, George was ready to retire. In the third set the Blue gave the Red a run for their money, but lost 6-3.

In the second doubles match Blue men, Semple and Curtis, lost to an Exeter pair which outplayed them all the way to win 6-1, 6-0. The Red team consisted of Larry Smith and John Somerville, who won the Interscholastic doubles. In the third doubles, Mait Jones was paired with Hank Holmes and together they fell before their opponents 6-2, 6-4.

The J.V. match was just as unsuccessful as the varsity from the Andover point of view. The Evonians shut out the Blue 9-0 to complete the massacre. Joel Sharp played the longest match of the day stretching his game to three long sets.

Leavitt-Sommerville* 6-2, 6-1
Vestner-Ruddick* 7-5, 6-0
Keyes-Robinson* 6-1, 6-2
Lorenz-Hamm* 6-1, 6-2
Whittall-Wolf* 6-2, 6-1
Sharp-Custer* 8-6, 7-9, 7-5

*denotes winner

PRIZE DAY PRESENTATIONS

(Continued from Page One)

The Regional Award

State of Massachusetts Mathematics Competition by examination conducted by the University of Massachusetts. Award presented by the Mathematics Club of the University.

1st Prize in district of Boston

2nd Prize for entire State of Massachusetts:

A Silver Medal William Richard Crowther
Swampscott, Massachusetts

Certificates of Merit:

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Terence Lee Porter
New Britain, Connecticut

William Henry Joseph
John David Eliassen
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Richard Yerkes Kain
Louisville, Kentucky

Joel Davis

Ontario, New York

IN SCIENCE

Wadsworth Prize (Physics)

\$10 William Richard Crowther
Swampscott, Massachusetts

Dalton Prize (Chemistry)

\$45 Robert Kohler
Kohler, Wisconsin

Graham Prize (Science)

\$800 Richard Yerkes Kain
Louisville, Kentucky

Marsh Prize (Biology)

\$25 Charles Harold Helliwell, Jr.
Dover, New Jersey

Wadsworth Prize (Biology)

\$10 Frederic Paffard Anderson
Noank, Connecticut

IN MUSIC

Cutter Prize

\$40 Lauro de Bosis Stom Halstead
White Plains, New York

Collier Prize

\$25 Divided between: Bengt Folke Forstad
Sweden

Frederic Anthony Rzewski
Westfield, Massachusetts

Band Prize

\$25 Divided between: Joel Davis
David Force Hayes
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IN ART

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