

Gay "La Rive Gauche" Success, As Spring Prom Dominates P. A.

by JOHN BOWMAN AND BILL FRICKHOEFFER

Last night, under the faded street lights of *La Rive Gauche*, both P.A. scholars and their dates were transformed into gay French couples. From eight to twelve, all the pleasant memories of the vacations were relived. The Spring Prom, the gayest and happiest time of the school year, had finally come to P.A. arriving at four, and Andover assumed a co-ed appearance for the weekend. The rest of Friday was spent mainly in sight-seeing: the Vista, Sanctuary, and school buildings were popular locations. Promptly at 7, after an appetizing supper at Commons, the couples went over to George Washington Hall for some pleasant entertainment.

The Mason-Dixon Five, the P.A. Glee Band, started the evening with a well-performed jam session, playing several popular jazz pieces. Then the Dramatic Club took over, and two one-act plays. In the first one, *The Strange Kind of Romance* by Tennessee Williams, the actors, Steve Angilian, Elsie Kellogg, and Jerry Miller, all gave very good performances. The second play, the *Proposal* by Anton Chekov, was better than the other play, and Sam Abbott, Charlie Daly, and Diana Allowell did a wonderful job in bringing out the humor in their plays. All of the performances were commendable. Afterward the couples slowly separated and attended to the respective class parties. The Uppers took over the ballroom at Will Hall, while the Seniors wandered through the Addison Art Gallery. The Sour Grapes invited each party to serenade the girls with their popular songs. Promptly at midnight, however, the parties broke up, and the couples separated in the West Hall until the next morning.

Saturday breakfast, although served at 8:30, seemed terribly early, but soon the athletic couples were participating in informal sports around the campus, including swimming, tennis, volleyball, and softball. Others just wandered aimlessly around the well-kept Andover paths. All too soon the morning ended, and the lower classes entered Commons once more for a specially prepared lunch. The Seniors, however, stayed in the Sanctuary for the perennial Senior Picnic, where they were serenaded by the Aces. Then the pairs drifted over to Brother's Field to watch the Andover Varsity baseball team compete against the M. I. T. team.

The informal atmosphere now imparted as the couples retired to their respective dormitories to get ready for dinner and the promenade. Soon, the prom-goers emerged in formal dress and made their way to the Commons for the special dinner. Even the Commons itself was strikingly different. However, the dinner was soon over, and the long-awaited hours began.

The couples first passed through the reception line, and then into the gym, in which hung the artistic French decorations. From the beginning it was obvious that the Prom was a success as Harry Marshard

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Group From Perkins Institute Enjoys Two Day Andover Visit

On Saturday and Sunday, May third and fourth, P.A. played host to a group of boys from the Perkins Institute for the Blind. It has been an annual custom for the Perkins'

Sanctuary Boasts New Picnic Areas, Watering System

The format of the future for the Cochran Sanctuary is education, but the main problem of today is getting students to use the excellent natural facilities which the sanctuary has to offer. The piles of dirt which have recently appeared within the gates come from a work crew which has been laying in a 12-inch water main through the area. This pipeline will be used both to water some of the natural growth and to provide water for a picnic site with fireplace which has recently been constructed by the Outing Club. When the water line is connected, the site will be open to various small groups for steak feeds.

In the future it is hoped that the sanctuary will supplement formal classroom instruction in Art, the sciences, and English, as well as becoming an attractive spot for outdoor relaxation. The bath house now beside Bobby Thompson pond may be opened to members of the school community for swimming, and picnic areas could be set up nearby. A major obstacle that must be met with an increase in sanctuary patronage will be the increase in litter, vandalism, and smoking. The sanctuary is being used more and more in connection with the Biology Department. Students

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boys to come to Andover for field trips in the spring. Throughout the year they make several visits to different locations.

The Andover hosts met the Perkins boys at Graham House on Saturday afternoon. Various activities were open to the boys on Saturday afternoon, including woodworking in Morse Hall, clay modeling in the Art Gallery, and the Abbot Bazaar. Everything that was planned for outdoors had to be canceled on account of the rain, which fell during most of the afternoon. The Abbot Bazaar seemed to be the most popular event, and those who went had a good time in the carnival-like atmosphere. After a dinner at the Commons which most boys thought to be very good, more activities were planned. The boys had their choice of going to the movie, playing pool, or listening to records. However, some preferred to stay at the dorms and play cards or checkers.

Sunday morning the radio shack was made available to those who were interested, and Graves Hall was open on both Saturday and Sunday for those who were musically inclined. Chapel was next on the agenda, followed by coffee and informal discussions at Graham House. After the noon meal, the boys gathered their belongings and assembled again at Graham House, where they spent the remainder of their time before departing listening to music and T.V. At 2:30, the Perkins boys left to go back to their school in Watertown.

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Gallery Is Showing Fourteenth Century Yugoslavian Frescoes

The Addison Gallery is currently showing a group of mediaeval frescoes from a fourteenth century Yugoslav church. Damaged during the war, the church has been undergoing reconstruction, in the course of which two young artists made copies of several parts of the exhibit. These are the content of the exhibit.

The paintings are in the Byzantine tradition, and in fact closely resemble some mosaics from that period. The subject matter is of course religious, with traditional and symbolic scenes. Two of the details are of fish, which in early Christianity was a symbol for Jesus.

In addition to the religious scenes, there are some examples of borders in the collection. These are floral patterns, somewhat similar in feeling to Pennsylvania Dutch ornamentation.

The paintings are colorful and the gentle curves that run through them are quite pleasant, but it is hard to get excited about a detail, which must of course only be a part of the whole, and cannot have been planned as a painting in itself. The exhibit resembles the pieces of a jigsaw puzzle to some extent, and therefore is not as interesting as it ought to be.

The next exhibit at the Gallery will be the annual showing of students' work, which will continue through the summer.

Admiral Eccles Speaks On War Limits In Wednesday Assembly

body in Wednesday Assembly on "The Limitation of War." Admiral Eccles is an expert on modern warfare, having



Admiral Eccles.

gained an impressive naval record since his graduation from the Naval Academy in 1922. In introducing him, Dean Benedict said he had served in the Pacific in the Second World War and then had worked in the government's Department of Logistics until his retirement in June, 1952.

Admiral Eccles pointed out that his speech was wholly based upon his personal views. He said, "I don't know, nor do I care, whether the government agrees with my ideas." He asked himself these questions: "What is war? ... What are arms? ... What is national sovereignty?" Then he proceeded to answer and explain each.

"What is war?" Admiral Eccles stated that most people are ignorant of what war really is; he said they think of it as an athletic contest with rules, umpires, and a winner. He defined war as "a contest of force between nations," but said that any new war could not be such a formal contest; instead, such a war would be unlimited in scope — unlimited in number of participants, in number of objectives, and in area of conflict. He called war a "whole spectrum of human conflict." At one end of this spectrum is complete peace, "sweetness and light." In the middle we see economic competition, tariffs and trade quotas, and the "cold war," which takes in deportation, subversive infiltration, and seizure of ships and cargos. As we approach the other end of our spectrum we find "hot war," made up of air and naval bombardment,

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Andover Will Host Parent's Weekend With Big Program

On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May sixteenth through eighteenth, Phillips Academy will be host to scores of parents of present Andover Lowers and Uppers. Because of limited housing facilities, the program was regrettably limited to the parents of these two classes since parents of Seniors will have an opportunity to visit the school at commencement time and those of juniors will have two more opportunities to come. This program is designed to make the parents aware of the workings of the school. It is the outgrowth of a trial program tried out first last May when fifteen selected pairs of parents were invited.

The first event will be a dinner in the gym on Friday night. Its purpose is to try to get the parents more fully acquainted with the faculty, who are giving the dinner. On Saturday morning, the most important part of the program will be given in George Washington Hall. The speakers will attempt to communicate to the parents the aims, methods, and plans of the school. The parents will then be able to ask whatever questions they may have. At noon, they will be treated to some of Mr. Leete's culinary delights as they shall dine at the Commons with their sons. In the afternoon, the guests will be free to visit the various athletic contests accompanied by their sons. The schedule of athletics has been fixed so that all games on that day will be at home. That night, the parents, sons, and faculty will be given supper at Mr. Kemper's. On Sunday, it is hoped that the parents will go to Chapel and then adjourn to coffee at Graham House. The afternoon has been left free so that parents may either visit points of interest on the campus, like the Addison Art Gallery, or get an early start home. It is hoped that this program will do much to inform the parents of students and justify its continuance as an annual event.

Higher Education A Special Feature In Alumni Bulletin

A special report, entitled "American Higher Education, 1958," appeared in the April issue of the Alumni Bulletin. The identical text was published in 152 other alumni magazines, in the U. S., Canada, and Cairo.

The idea for this vast undertaking dates back to November, 1956, when the editors of The Saturday Evening Post had an all-day alumni magazine critique at their offices in Philadelphia. Following this, in January, 1957, twelve different alumni editors got together in New York and decided to launch the project, which they named "Moonshooter", in view of the distance of their goal (the project was christened previous to the first sputnik). After the first two meetings, there were many editorial conferences, held in Omaha, Berkeley, San Francisco, Pasadena and Andover. Photographer Erich Hartman covered 10,000 miles and took over 5,000 photos to document the project pictorially.

From the conception of the project to its completion, 16 months later, the original 14 sponsors were

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THE PHILLIPPIAN is published Thursday during the school year by THE PHILLIPPIAN board. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Andover, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879. Address all correspondence concerning subscription to Bob McNeece and advertisements to Bob Kepner care of THE PHILLIPPIAN, George Washington Hall. School subscription, \$4.00. Mail subscription, \$5.00.

THE PHILLIPPIAN is distributed to subscribers at the Commons and is for sale at the Andover Inn. THE PHILLIPPIAN does not necessarily endorse communications appearing on its Editorial page.
 Office of publication: Town Printing Company, 4 Park Street, Andover.

At a recent meeting of the PHILLIPPIAN Staff, Ed Benson and Woody Wickham were elected members of the Editorial Board, ending the heeling period.

La Rive Gauche . . .

It has been a great pleasure for Andover to entertain its guests this weekend. We had waited anxiously for their arrival, and we have enjoyed their all too brief stay. We find that the prom guests help transform the atmosphere on campus into a far more pleasant and non-cynical air, and for that we are grateful.

Special thanks to all those who helped make *La Rive Gauche* a great success. Under the leadership of Demi Gibson, Chairman of the Prom Committee, it was a pleasure for representatives of the Upper class to give the Seniors the prom they wanted. However, as in past years, the greatest asset was the invaluable aid of Mr. Simeon Hyde, Jr. of the English Department, who has served as faculty advisor to the Prom Committee.

The Andover student body looks forward to the Spring Prom each year as the highlight of the social season. We thank the ladies, and we are looking forward to seeing many of them again in the near future.

Superb Job . . .

Our congratulations to the twenty-two vocalists and musical advisor of the 8 'n 1 and Sour Grapes: their new record is a musical triumph. Climaxing a year of growing fame, the two groups have made a final performance that cannot be easily forgotten. The record contains the best of the groups' repertoire. The 8 'n 1 performs on one side and the Sour Grapes on the other. The jacket is artistically and humorously designed by William Hamilton, whose talent needs no description.

The school has appreciated the fruitful efforts of these "casual gentlemen" during the year. Our dances have been given that needed highlight which assures success. And P.A. has earned more favorable opinions than ever throughout the East.

We are sorry to find the Sour Grapes without successors, but we realize that classes with the musical skill of '58 come few and far apart. With the standard set this year, next year's 8 'n 1 should continue to perform in the newest and most satisfying traditions of Andover's famed singing groups.

Communication . . .

May 1, 1958

Managing Editor, *The Phillippian*
 Phillips Academy,
 Andover, Massachusetts
 Dear Mr. Othmer:

This letter is to enlighten you on the subject of this year's senior class play. You maintain in your editorial of May 1, 1958 (entitled "Before It's Too Late. . .") that you knew nothing of it until April 17. It is quite obvious that you knew little more of it after then.

Your editorial concerning senior class plays infers (or, rather, blatantly states) that a senior class play is "a rather trite and hurriedly thrown-together" production. I feel that I am more experienced than you are to pass judgment, in that I have read good reviews of past senior class plays, whereas you seemingly have not bothered to take the time. More important, I have been associated with this year's senior class play for over six months, whereas you merely know that it is to be presented.

Work on "Where the Elite Eat" was begun at the end of October. The first draft was completed at the beginning of the winter term. The second draft was approved by Mr. Hallowell at the end of the term. The play is at present in rehearsal, and has been for two weeks. It is not to be performed until May 24, which leaves more than three weeks of rehearsing.

In other words, "formal action" has been in progress for a much longer time than you realize. The "hurriedly thrown-together" production is not "Where the Elite Eat".

Sincerely,
 David Finkle
 Co-author, Senior Class Play

May 11, 1958

Dear Dave,

I am sincerely sorry that you took my recent editorial as a direct attack on your Senior class play. The fact is, that I was merely trying to excite the Upper class; not incite the Senior class. I have not yet had the opportunity of seeing your play, and therefore, I am in no position to say it is trite or hurriedly thrown together. My editorial was dealing with the past, the traditional; I did not extrapolate.

Sincerely,
 Dave Othmer

April 28, 1958

World University Service of New England wishes to express to the student bodies and faculty of both Abbot and Andover Academies our sincere appreciation for the conference of Independent Schools which was held on these Campuses and was planned and carried through by student committees there.

Any campus in these tense days which is willing to concern itself with the need for greater international understanding among students—an understanding not only of problems and of needs but also of our human to human relationships in a small world—contributes in a thousand ways to the future peace and welfare of mankind.

Both Abbot and Andover Academies have reason to be proud of their fellow students and their administration, who, at the cost of much effort and careful planning, produced an international conference which was as stimulating and effective as that held there this Sunday.

In that no institution is greater than its smallest member and is in itself a reflection of each member of its student and faculty bodies, our appreciation goes, in part, to all who live, and learn, and grow on these two Campuses

Looking Ahead . . .

by DAVE OTHMER

P.A. students are practically impossible to understand. We come to Andover, brag about our girls for a whole term, go back home and on returning to the Hill from vacation have thousand of wild stories to tell concerning them, yet the only really successful social affair here is the Spring Prom. To be sure, many of the tea dances have been mildly successful, but no one really goes all out except at the Spring Prom.

We are not the first to see this fact, nor will we be the first to propose a solution. For years the Winter Prom has made a valient attempt to solve the "winter doldrums", as they have been called. Invariably the Spring Prom has to be called in to help put the Winter affair in the black. Two years ago *The Phillippian* started a campaign to remove the Winter Prom and supplant it with a Fall Prom. The movement was widely acclaimed, and plans were made immediately to have it shifted. It was shifted. It did little better than the Winter Prom.

What we intend to do is repropose the Fall Prom. It must, however, be different from last Fall's, otherwise the outcome would undoubtedly be the same. How can it be changed? First of all, we suggest it be held earlier in the Fall. The weather was hardly balmy at last Fall's Prom. Secondly, we feel there should be some sort of athletic entertainment. Last fall, the only scheduled contest was the annual hack soccer game between the French and Spanish clubs, and for some reason it was canceled. If the dance were held earlier, there could be a home football game to entertain the girls. It has been suggested that a three day prom would be more enticing and would attract more attention; we feel however, that until the two day affair is proved successful, there is no point in trying for a three day one.

Even though the Fall is five months away, it is none too early to start working on its schedule, in fact, if it is put off much longer, it might be too late.

Assembly

(Continued from Page One)

submarine sinkings, and a full mobilization of industry and armed forces. At this end we can see unlimited warfare; here are men fighting with bacteria and gas, making infinite the scope of the war. Today this end is more dangerous than before because we have nuclear weapons easily powerful enough to "change the whole course of human development."

War is made up of several military factors, strategy, logistics, tactics, intelligence, and communications. Strategy determines the objectives and methods of their attainment in long range planning. "The essence of strategy" is the "element of control" of war's direction. Logistics provide "the means to create and support" both strategy and arms. Tactics are the actual carrying out of the plans. Intelligence provides certain secret information. Communications has to do with troop and equipment movements and the withdrawal of the wounded.

In answering his second question, "What are arms?" Admiral Eccles said that our "tools" of conflict are numerous and each can be devastating. We may use political or economic pressure, propaganda, subversion and sabotage of policy by infiltration, physical and mental torture, sometimes referred to as "brainwashing," and both covert and overt armed forces.

Finally Admiral Eccles answered

and who, even at this time, are adding their special individual contributions to the future.

To you all, therefore, New England World University Service says "thank you" and congratulations!

(signed)

Ambrose Short
 Regional Executive Secretary
 New England
 World University Service

ed his third question, "What is national sovereignty?" He said that no country can have both sovereignty, defined as complete independence from other nations, and security. He illustrated this point with the failure of Britain and France in their Suez blunder, showing that no nation is powerful enough to stand alone. Because of this lack of strength, we have turned to alliances. This entails risk, for in seeking security we enlarge the scope of any possible war.

After Admiral Eccles ended his talk, there was a brief question-and-answer period in which several P.A. boys asked him about current events.

— R. Bourne

Perkins

(Continued from Page One)

This visit was made possible by a group from the Phillips Society under the supervision of Mr. De who handled the details of the Perkins visit. One boy said that he looks forward to this trip every year because the atmosphere is so different from that of his school and there are so many things to do. They especially appreciated the friendliness of the P. A. student body, which helped to make their visit even more successful.

— Paul Horvitz

Prom

(Continued from Page One)

and his orchestra supplied the pleasant dance tunes. During the middle of the dance, refreshments were served cafe-style out in the new gym, while the 8-n-1 kept the couples entertained with exceptional pairs returned to the Prom floor and the second half began, to long remembered by many. . .

SPORTS

Baseball Rally Fails As Brown Frosh Wins, 11-9

Steve Mochary held the Brown Freshmen to an unearned run in the first three innings, but the Frosh then exploded for four runs in the fourth inning. The Blue tied the score in the sixth, but then fell behind to lose by the final score of 11-9.

In the first inning Mochary struck out the initial two batters Brown. After the third man walked, Brown's clean-up batter grounded out. During the second



Frank Morse rounds first on way to third. In the first half of the first inning, three Andover hitters grounded balls in the infield, although one of these batters reached first on a Brown error. With two outs the Brown Frosh managed to score a run in the second inning. An error by Andover played an important part in the Brown rally.

The second time Andover came to bat they scored four runs and took the lead. Manch Wheeler, Dave Zigian, Dex Morse, and Steve Mochary scored for the Blue.



Empire Leete looks on as Tom Behan bats first. Brown Frosh then went down as Andover fielding succeeded in making a double play. At bat the Blue was put out uneventfully in the first half of the third.

In the fourth frame, the Brown Frosh came up with four runs to take the lead, 5-4. Andover's defense was partially responsible for the opponents' rally. Then, in the sixth inning, after Brown had gone down in order, Dex Morse flashed a triple with one out. Andover then tied the score up at five as Win Orgera, batting for Mochary, with a two and two count hit him, drilled a single into right field.

In the seventh, eighth, and ninth innings Brown managed to get six runs, one of which was scored in the ninth. (Continued on Page Seven)

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Track vs. Tufts
Lacrosse vs. Tabor

Ted Bailey Takes 2 Firsts In U.N.H., MIT Track Meet

On M.I.T.'s track last Saturday, the Andover varsity track team was beaten by the University of New Hampshire, 70-57½, but strongly defeated M.I.T., who received 32½ points in the tri-meet. The Blue brought back firsts in the 100 yd. dash, hammer, discus, and pole vault. The officials neglected to tell Andover about a 2-mile run, and P.A. therefore forfeited several potential points.

Rick Hartnett started things moving by tying for first in the pole vault with a seemingly low 10'6" vault. Although the event is usually won at 11' or over, the cold, rainy weather hindered the contestants considerably. The hammer throw brought smiles to the P.A. coaches as Ted Bailey, Ed Rice, Drayton Heard, and Tim Standish, who edged out Bob Cahners by 1½", completed a four place sweep in the event. Bailey also won the discus with a heave of 117' 6 1/3". Dave Bennett of the Blue placed third behind Innerson of U.N.H.

The mile was again one of the most exciting races of the day, although it was more of a test of endurance than a race, as Tony Accetta managed to place third among very tough competition. Accetta and Charlton led the pack of about ten runners for the first lap, when MacGregor of U.N.H. passed up both to take over the lead. Coming into the third lap, Accetta was challenged by White of M.I.T., who (Continued on Page Six)

Bill Greenwood To Direct Press Club

On Friday, May 2, the Press Club elected its officers for next year. Bill Greenwood, the first to become a Board member after the heeling system was initiated in the Fall term, was elected President. Beck Gilbert, the present Secretary-Treasurer, was elected to the Vice-Presidency. After a close vote, Tyler Dann clinched the office of Secretary-Treasurer.

Closer co-operation between the school's two journalistic organizations, *The Phillipian* and *The Press Club*, might easily result because of the increasing ties between them. President-elect Greenwood has contributed important articles to *The Phillipian's* sport pages, while Vice-President-elect Gilbert is *The Phillipian's* advertising manager.

Under the heeling system initiated this year by President Gil Douglass, six members who had earned 500 points and had subsequently become Board members were eligible for election. Another effort of this year's club has been the attempt to draft a constitution to guide the club, organized only in 1954.

Crew Edges Yale Freshmen To Score Season's Third Victory

Andover's Varsity Crew made a quick recovery from a defeat at Kent a week earlier, as it outrowed the second heavies of Yale's Freshman Crew. Andover's winning time, 7:03, was slow for the mile-

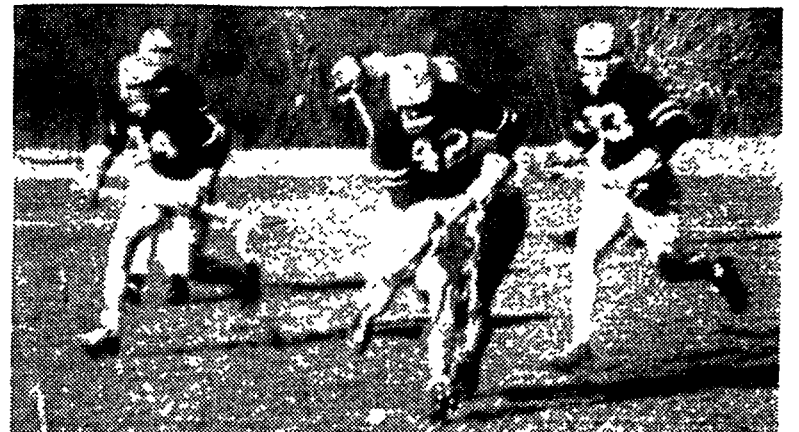
Dartmouth Beats Golf Team, 6½-2½ Sullivan Gets Win

Last Wednesday, April 30, the P.A. varsity golf team dropped its second straight home match. The Dartmouth Freshmen arrived at 1:30, and the first foursome teed off a few minutes later.

Coach Hawes' first two choices, Mike Barry and Jon Porter, played well, but lost their individual matches. The best-ball point was won by Andover, to leave the score at 2-1, in favor of the visitors. Andover fell behind, 5-1, when Dartmouth's second duo beat Charlie Sawyer and George Nilson. Dartmouth also won its first best-ball point. P.A.'s fifth and sixth players, Sullivan and Giles Payne, fared best of all. Sullivan beat his Dartmouth counterpart while Payne was tying his opponent. But Dartmouth's last team salvaged the best-ball point to make the (Continued on Page Eight)

Laxmen Lose To Deerfield, 6-4 But Overcome M.I.T. Frosh 11-3

On Wednesday, the P.A. lacrosse team beat the M.I.T. Freshmen, 11-3. Andover got off to a quick start as Frank Morse scored early in the first period, unassisted. The next



Bill Snyder (14), Pat Gorman (42), help put M. I. T. completely out of the picture in 11-3 victory.

score was near the end of the period when Louie Van Amerongen tallied for Andover.

At the end of the second period, after a goal by Gil Bamford, with an assist from Bill Snyder, the score was three to two.

In the third quarter, Frank Morse, Van Amerongen, John Linfoot, and Caddy Brooks all netted shots, making the score seven to two.

Four goals were again scored by the Blue stick-men in the last period. John Ledyard and Frank

Morse, both assisted by John Linfoot, along with Van Amerongen and Phil Woodward sent shots into the nets past the M.I.T. goalie to the nets to finish the game with a comfortable lead of eight goals.

Mr. Hulburd, the varsity coach, remarked that M. I. T. was not much competition — everyone got to play. He added that he liked the playing of the two Andover goalies, Gil Leaf and Paul Fine. Frank Morse was the outstanding player of the game with three goals and (Continued on Page Seven)



Ivy League

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On The Sidelines

Stopped By Deerfield

by BILL BELL

A combination of a terrific Green defense, an inability to capitalize on penalties, and mud strongly diminished the Andover lacrosse team's hopes for the New England Championship. However, if the Blue

squad wins the remainder of its games, including the Exeter contest, and Deerfield loses to the Red, the title could still be awarded to Andover. Strong points of last Saturday's game were the Blue defense, which held the high-powered Deerfield attack that scored 22 goals against Harvard Freshmen, and midfielder Gimper Gorman's three goals. The Green squad had also had the advantage of playing several previous games in the mud that stopped Louie Van Amerongen and Gil Bamford, the driving force of the P.A. attack. Although the Deerfield team was often penalized, the Blue could not work the ball inside their opponent to stay shy of the subject ends formidable defense.

Although this column will at- of school spirit, the turnout for Friday night's pep rally was pathetic. An enthusiastic send-off means a great deal to a team going on an away trip. Let's not assume the attitude of several students who cared more about the Kentucky Derby than the lacrosse game.

Dexter Koehl's strong finish in the mile against M.I.T. and New Hampshire Freshmen adds a third fast miler to the Blue group headed by Tony Accetta, who had an outstanding 4.45.7 time in the race. Note of pessimism: Exeter's Senior prep Gray ran a 10 flat 100 on a soggy track at Deerfield.

Note from the Admissions office for Will Nordhaus: a lower by the name of Dick Durrance, from Aspen, Colorado, has been admitted for next fall. Durrance is one of the crack skiers of the area, and was a strong candidate for the National Junior Team until he broke his leg, which is now completely healed. If coach McKee comes up with a good cross-country skier, next year's team could well be the best prep-school squad in the East.

More encouragement from G.W.: A potential star tackle, Atkinson, has been admitted under the proviso that he does well at summer school. At least one of the twin sons of the Yale end coach might live up to expectations, and another high-school star from Revere could be good.

Windshift Canoe Club

A Canadian North Woods canoe tripping camp for young men 14-18. Experienced staff. 10th season. Emphasis on learning how to live well in the out-of-doors. Air pollen-free; lake water pure enough to drink. Limited registration. Folder.

O. W. QUICKMIRE, Director

Box 5, Van Etten, N. Y.

Applications are being considered for Junior Counselors and Senior Counselors for Trip Leaders

J. V. Track Downs Lawrence; Tennis Loses To Dummer; Lacrosse Taken By Deerfield

Lawrence High managed to take only one first place as a speedy Andover J.V. team took last Wednesday's meet, 60-30. Lawrence made a clean sweep of the broad jump, Welch placing first with a leap of 20 feet 3 1/8 inches, and Webber and Scott taking second and third respectively.

Steve Lynch of P.A. won the high hurdles with an 18.9 clocking, but Breen and Egan gained four points for Lawrence by beating out the Blue for second and third places. Andover took first and third in the low hurdles as Dick Shulman reached the finish line in 23.7 seconds with teammate Tony Rhinelander finishing third.

Upper Ronnie Hines won the 100 yard dash with a fast 10.2 time. In the 220 yard dash, Andover captured all three places as Tom Stiles with a 24.1, Ernest Fisher, and Sven Hsia crossed the line first, second, and third, respectively. The three distance runs, mile, half-mile, and quarter-mile, were all won by P.A. men, though Lawrence took many seconds and thirds. John Speare clinched the quarter-mile in 56 seconds flat; Tony Rhinelander, who was timed at 2:14.5, won the 880 for the Blue; and John Morehouse took an easy first in the mile with a steady, even pace.

Although competition in most of the field events such as the discus and javelin was on an unofficial basis owing to Lawrence's lack of training in those contests, the shot and high jump were official. First and second places in the shot were taken by Uppers Volker Oakie with a 41' 5" heave, and David Passler. The high jump was swept by P. A. as Bill Bell took first with a leap of 5' 2", and Lovers George Dinolt and Richard Ellegood completed the victory with second and third places.

Tennis

Last Wednesday afternoon, the Andover JV Tennis went to Gov. Dummer Academy for its second match of the season.

Although the Blue lost, the

match certainly served to show where Andover talent lies. Participating were Michael Slote, Lower prep Brad Reynolds, Martin Henkes, Ned Grew, Tony Scoville, Arnold Chapman, and John Nields.

In the singles, Mike Slote won 7-5, and 6-1. Brad Reynolds, showing a lot of fight and some beautiful slams, won 6-3 and 6-5.

The real surprise of the afternoon was Lower John Nields. Not playing in any doubles, he made up for it in a 6-3 and 6-3 singles victory. Nields shows good varsity potential by his play so far this season.

In the remaining singles, Maarten Henkes lost 5-7, Ned Grew won 6-3, 3-6, and 7-5, and Tony Scoville won 6-4 and 6-3.

In the doubles, Reynolds and Slote teamed up, and lost 8-6 and 6-2. The second match was that of Scoville and Henkes, who also lost, 6-3 and 6-1. The remaining doubles match with Ned Grew and Arnold Chapman split with its Gov. Dummer opposition, but Andover had already lost the match.

Lacrosse

Tom Kukuk scored P. A.'s only goal as the Blue attack was slowed down by last Saturday's mud and lost to Deerfield, 4-1.

Deerfield's superiority was mainly in the attack. The Blue attack could not get going, and even though Mike Cardozo played his usual fine game, the attack as a whole lacked the scoring punch. They took quite a few shots, but their main fault was that they did not bounce the ball in front of the goal. Andover's goal was scored on a deflected shot for which Tom Kukuk received credit.

In contrast, the Deerfield attack included several players who shot very well when they got the ball. Fortunately, the strong point of the Andover team was its defense. The starting defense of Allis Griggs, and Kessler played an outstanding game. They were backed up by Bill Bevis, whose excellent job kept the Deerfield score low.

(Continued on Page Seven)

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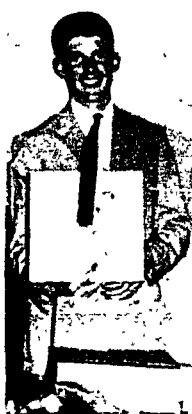
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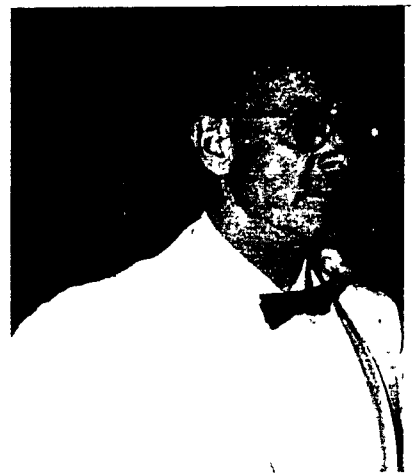
by

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Junior Nine Defeats North Andover, 10-4; Ogsbury Pitches Victory; Fielding Strong

The Junior baseball team won their second game of the season last Wednesday afternoon when they romped over the North Andover High School freshmen, 10-4. The Juniors' starting pitcher, Jim Ogsbury, hit a home run with one on, and held the opposition to four runs. North Andover got started in the top of the second inning. Ogsbury let the visitors lead the bases. He then walked in a run. He retired the side with a strike-out. P.A.'s scoring started when Jim Durston scored on Phil Neumark's single to the outfield. Phil was out while trying to steal home.

Bucky Sides hit a home run for P.A. with nobody on, and Jim Ogsbury scored again with his homer. The pitching opposition gave the rest of the team quite a bit of practice, with no one failing to hit. Bernie Boone played a steady game at first base, with no errors. "Beanie" Clift and Mac Rogers played well at second. Rogers making an outstanding double play in the last inning. Phil Neumark and Jim Durston, playing respectively shortstop and third, hit consistently, while outfielders John Blitz, Mike Mayers, and "Moose" Hackett all had singles. Coach Miner was pleased with the team's performance.

Junior Laxmen Down Deerfield 3-1; Gallaudet, Matson Score

Last Saturday, the Junior Lacrosse team, aided by eight lowers, beat the Frosh-Soph team of Deerfield, 3-1. The game was played in the rain at Deerfield in four eight-minute periods. Two P.A. goals were scored by Denny Gallaudet, the other by lower Wayne Matson.

P.A. got off to a good start as Matson won the face off, ran down the field, and shot at the goal. Following this attempt, Andover had an advantage as two Deerfield men were penalized, but P.A. was not able to score. The play was even for the rest of the first period and the second, neither side scoring.

In the third period, Hoffman and Gibson of the Blue were banished, each for a minute. At 6:12 of the third period, Gallaudet scored. After Gibson returned to action he was robbed of a goal by a shot that hit the post and bounced out.

The fastest action came in the fourth period, started by Gallaudet's second period goal after 46 seconds. Then Matson scored the third two minutes later. Thirty-seven seconds later, Deerfield's Hall scored the only Green goal, assisted by Mills. The game ended with both Deerfield and Andover striving hard.

— C. Meyer

REMEMBER

Mothers Day is this Sunday

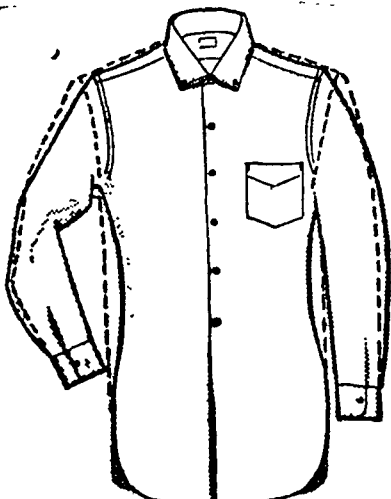
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Track

(Continued from Page Three)

gradually took the lead from MacGregor. Accetta stuck right with MacGregor until the final turn, when the U.N.H. miler put on a final kick to take second. Tony's time of 4:45.7 is about 25 seconds better than the former Junior record for the mile, and he still has half a season to go.

The high and low hurdles were both dismaying races, as O'Connell of U.N.H., Davis of M.I.T., and Coby of M.I.T., took first, second, and third respectively in both events.

Another disheartening race was the 2 mile run, since coach Sorota had not been told that it was an event in the meet. Consequently, the Blue had no competitors to enter in the race.

Steve Hobson brought in a fast second place $\frac{1}{2}$ a second behind Wing of U. N. H. Then Ronnie

Hines won in the 100 yd. dash, followed closely by Don Campbell of the Blue.

The high jump was won by Crislophe of U.N.H., while Bill Bell and Wade Ellis tied for second.

The next meet is with the Harvard Frosh on Wednesday. After that is Tufts and then is the prep school meet in two weeks. Meeting many other prep school teams from the East coast, the Blue is expected to improve greatly by the time of the meet.

— S. Edwards

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Higher Education

(Continued from Page One)

joined by 139 more alumni magazines, who bought the article, sight unseen.

The article began by pointing out the tremendous increase in enrollments which colleges and universities are now facing (45% since 1952), and predicted that by 1968 today's student body would double in size. One of the major problems with which the report concerned itself was that of "planning to serve more students" without "losing sight of its (higher education's) extraordinary students". The answers to this problem are to be found, so the report said, in honor courses and in the waiving of certain requirements when dealing with the "gifted" student.

Several other problems discussed by the 32-page conglomeration were the increasing cost of a col-

lege education, the astonishing waste of time and money in certain state universities which must admit any resident of that particular state "who owns a high-school diploma and is able to complete the entrance blanks", and that "fewer than half of the students in the upper tenth of their high-school classes go on to college. Concerning this, the report said that lack of money is not the only reason, and that "lack of motivation" plays an important part in this unhappy circumstance.

The article ended by emphasizing

ing the role the alumni and alumnae of America must play in solving our educational crisis: it stated that this group has "the understanding and the power, now, to solve it".

— R. Rhoads

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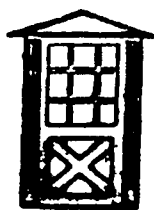
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Baseball

(Continued from Page Three)

a four base error. Steve Mochachary was taken out in the sixth, and lower Jim Turchik came in relief. He was followed by Jim Murphy in the seventh. Andover started a final rally in the last half of the ninth inning with two out. Bumstead Brown walked, Jack Whitehouse reached on an error, and Dave McLanahan, batting for Tom Bohan, peeped a ball over the shortstop's head, scoring Brown. After Wheel had walked, Dave Adzigian started a double over the center fielder's head. This cleared the bases, bringing Andover within two runs of Brown. But the game was over with Brown ahead 11-9 when Mr. Leete called Adzigian as he tried to stretch his double to a triple.

— J. Ingelfinger

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J. V.'s

(Continued from Page Four)

He kept them scoreless in the first half even though he had to handle many shots. Deerfield shot the ball more often in the first half, but Bevis's goal keeping was very successful. In the second half, Deerfield had the ball fewer times, but they scored all their goals in that part of the game.

The Andover JV has five players on the starting team who are new to the game. The midfield, led by Dave Edgerly, played well.

These facts, plus the fact that Deerfield has a bigger lacrosse program than Andover has, should keep us from judging the outcome too harshly.

— W. Schmidt

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(Continued from Page Three)

one assist. Tom Gildehaus played his best game at defense. Unfortunately Mike Golden and John Linfoot were injured in the game.

Deerfield

After encouraging victories in three previous contests, the lacrosse team suffered a disappointing loss, 6-4, at the hands of Deerfield on Saturday. The main difficulty of the squad lay in their inability to spark the usual high quality play of play of other games and the evident lack of precision can be partly attributed to tension and nervousness. A muddy field hindered both teams from their best playing.

Andover drew first blood early in the game as midfielder Pat Gorman snapped in a goal on an assist by Lew Van Amerongen. A few minutes later, Deerfield evened the count on a score by Bianchi. Both teams fought hard for the ball which often bogged down in the mud, and the defense lines of each team played a strong game

throughout the contest. Bianchi scored again for the Green, and followed soon after with another tally to end the period.

After jockeying for control of the ball, Deerfield started the second period scoring with an early goal. The visiting Blue then gained possession, and Mike Golden passed to Gorman, who chalked up the second Andover goal. The second period play was more even than that of the first, and Blue goalie Gil Leaf did a commendable job in blocking the strong Green attack. The P.A. ten held the home team scoring to one more tally in the period, and the score favored Deerfield at the half, 5-3.

The third period saw neither team penetrate the opposing nets, and good clearing on the part of the Deerfield goalie and defense drives. Gil Bamford made several close shots from midfield, but none scored. The alert Blue defense held Deerfield away from the crease, and the period ended with no scoring.

The last quarter saw one goal scored by each team, and the Green tallied first as Bianchi flip-

ped to Gwinn, who scored. Andover made several charges on the Deerfield goal, one of these culminating in a goal, as Caddy Brooks passed to John Ledyard on the attack line, who scored the point. With Deerfield leading, 6-4, the Blue tried a last-minute drive, but could not sustain it, and the clock ran out, leaving Deerfield victorious.

iWith Frank Morse absent from the midfield line with measles, the team lacked some of its drive, and the play of most of the team showed Saturday to be an off-day, according to Mr. Hulburd. Penalties greatly hindered Andover playing, as three of the six Green tallies were made with an Andover man in the penalty box. The play of Gil Leaf in the goal was outstanding, as was that of Charlie Bakewell, who played the entire game at defense. The midfield was spearheaded by "Gimp" Gorman, who scored three times, and also strengthened by the fiery spirit of Gil Bamford. The game was a disappointing one, in that the team had the ability and the spirit to play a better game than it did.

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The Writing On The Wall

Road To Success

by PATRICK CARY-BARNARD

My name is Hans, Hans Vendelschmidt. I used to live in Hamburg, working as a baker, when one day I said to the Frau, "You know, mien sweet, dee baking business iss not zo godt. Dee people of dee town, no longer do dey buy my bread, day buy dee American 'vonder' bread— it hass seven vays to giff your baby a beer belly. Voddt competition! "The Faru replied," Vell Hans, let us go to our cousins in America." (The Wendellsmith's of Glint-O'Mint, Conn.)

I came over to America to find that it was not "one nation indivisible", but instead a nation of two entirely independent tribes: 1) a morose group of "older" people, called "grown-ups"; 2) and a young tribe called "teenagers". I soon found out that the teenager's custom's were entirely different from the grown-up's. By far the most interesting of the teenager's custom's is his religion. His god is bold, courageous (he actually lets a barber cut His hair!), and above all else cool. As He rides through the firmament on His Harley Davidson, with His hair combed so that you're bound to know which end's the back, and which is the front, the girls of the U.S. scream with ecstasy. Since the teenagers believe that God created them in His own image, they dress in the required manner (motorcycle boots, motorcycle jacket, motorcycle cap etc.), hold their hair fast with motorcycle grease, spend laborious nights gluing fake sideburns to their cheeks.

Not only is there a teenage God, but also ten disciples, the head of which is an illustrious character called Jerry Lee Lewis. Like a mythological siren, this "converter" fills people with the "spirit" by his frenzied pounding on the piano. As he plays he waves his hair around (it looks like an o'cedar mop dipped in Johnson's wax) and consequently covers the piano with a thin layer of red dandruff. As "the moment of truth", nears, the wild tempo increases. Then, with a flash of grandeur, he kicks the chair out from under Him (might as well make him a god too), and goes into a ceniptic fit. At this point all the girls in the audience rush towards the stage to get some Jerry Lee Lewis dandruff, shouting with sensuous fervor, "Oh! Jerry." A police line forms, but one or two girls manage to get some dandruff to be treasured forever.

Now I am American, and I have a teenage son, shh! I hear his nightly incantation,

"Oh Murgatroide, why can't you be true?

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Golf

(Continued from Page Three)

final score Dartmouth 6½, Andover 2½.

In case you missed last week's golf article, one point is given to the winner of each of the six individual matches, and one point is given for the best shots made. Therefore nine points are to be won. The best-ball point is awarded to the team which makes the most good shots. On each hole a record is kept showing which side made the best shot. Then the team having the most good shots in the foursome gets one extra point toward the final score. Thus, in the foursome, Mike Barry and Jon Porter made the best shots, even though they lost their matches.

— Carota

Sanctuary

(Continued from Page One)

dents working on projects use the area as an excellent spot for observing wildlife, and for providing specimens used in laboratory work.

As the sanctuary's facilities are expanded, care will be taken to preserve the natural life of the area and to attract wildlife such as birds. Several ducks and geese have settled in the lower pond, and it is hoped that more will come. The pond is being kept as wild as possible in these hopes. An experimental bird feeding area with food growing wild may be set up with the purpose of establishing residence or attracting many different types of birds as a result

of a wild but plentiful food center. The sanctuary has now one of the most complete collections of ferns in this region. In the future a trail may be constructed so that visitors may see this variety of growth on a single walk. A possibility of a path lined by labeled trees of the area exists along with that of a general nature trail exhibiting herbs, ferns, trees, and flowers in their natural balance.

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