The PHILLIPIAN Prom Extra New Cheerleaders Comes Out Make Debut On Sunday Page 3 VOL. 81, NO. 13

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS. WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1960 NESCA Delegation Finds P. A. Callie Adams, James Field Star Interest In Ăsian Studies Late In Successful 'Finian's Rainbow'

By William A. Drayton resident of P.A.'s newly formed sia Society.)

"Our modern American educaion is subversive." With this remark Edwin O. Reischauer, Direcor of the Center of East Asian Studies at Harvard and foremost American expert on Japan, began is colloquy at the Spring NECAS New England Conference for isian Studies) last Saturday. Anover was represented at this conerence by a five man delegation of he Asia Society, which, although Andover was the only school preent without an official faculty delgation, proved to be the largest ngle group at the conference.

Dr. Reischaucer's talk was preded by a short business meeting. f particular local interest was the ection of Abbot and Exeter reresentatives to various commites. Moreover, the prominent roles Lawrenceville, Choate, Dana fall, Darrow , Williston, and Roxmry Latin also made a pointed imression on the new Andover deleration.

That informal advanced placing Asian Studies is being carried by Exeter; that some of the xhools present are expanding their isian program to languages; that bbot is planning to institute isian Studies in the near future; hat Darrow has had an ever exanding Asian Program for over teen years; and that Pomfret and hoate have organized summer ips to Asia to supplement their sian course raised the eyebrows of ndover's delegates.

After lunch and a period of unrganized but enjoyable "mixing" with the other representatives, Dr.

Reischauer, the main "feature" of (The writer of this article is the the conference, spoke. As an introduction he explained what he meant by calling our "good, red-blooded American education" subversive. Our educators are blindly stumbling on with an outmoded approach and curriculum. As a nation we have of necessity committed ourselves to the world; we have realized that we cannot stand alone. Our education, however, is almost totally self-centered and exclusive of the world. The most striking example of this "subversive" blindness is our exclusion of Asian Studies-culturally, linguistically, historically, economically, and politic-ally. When we think of "the East", we think of a single civilization different from our own. Actually, however, it is composed of many divers and rich civilizations, each just as great as our "Western" civilization and with a vast amount to give it. This basic misunderstanding is only one example of our profound ignorance of this

> After this introduction Dr. Reischauer plunged into his main topic, "Interpretations of Japan's Modern Century." He explained Japan's sudden and much remarked rise to the fifth most powerful country in the world politically and economically. This spectacular rise was not brought about so much by any particular national wealth or skill, nor by the much - credited machine, as by Japanese attitudes towards education and economic initiative, both of which they respect and encourage. Furthermore, rather than adopting a hostile attitude towards foreign innovations, (Continued on Page Four)

ing to schedule. The long, blue sheets were handed over to a squad of waiting scholarship boys, who left to distribute them to Commons. the Library, the Art Gallery, the Infirmary, and every classroom building on campus.

Minutes later, an anguished call emanated from the Office of the

How are things in Glocca Morra? Yowah Mint Julep, Suh Senior Escapade Gets Fake Bulletin & Prankster Posted At 11:20 AM last Friday the Dean of Students, as Assistant At 11:20 And last Friday the Dean of Students, as Assistant final copies of the "Daily Bulletin" were rolling off the Service Depart-ment mimeograph machine in the meeting today at 1:30." No such basement of George Washington meeting had been scheduled. In Hall. Everything was going accord- fact, the whole Bulletin was a fake.

Some of the items were: "All Students: Assembly tomorrow morning at 7:55 for Junior, Lower, and Upper classes only." (The Alumni Director was planning to inform the seniors of certain factual errors in last week's letter to THE PHILLIPIAN in this period.)

"All Students: Will the boy who reportedly 'borrowed' the gum machine from Benner House please see me without fail. W.R.B."

"Mr. Dodge's Eng. 4s: No class this afternoon. Continue reading in Drew, chapter X and study collateral poems for Monday." (The class had not been called off-only two boys showed up.)

"Club Baseball, J.V. Lacrosse: No practice today." (Practice was scheduled—everybody showed up.)

"Asia Society: Terribly sorry, but we seem to have lost our dues and membership list once more. There will be a chance to pay your dues again in Commons this week."

"All Students: Mr. Gunther Bidoo of the Alaskan Information Service and his eskimo friend Malwon Nanuck will give a talk with slides tonight on "Alaska: Our Brand New State" in the reading room of Abbot Stevens House at 6:35. Refreshments will be served. All welcome.'

The group, presided over by Faculty advisor James H. Couch duled for next Tues. eve has been called off because of inclement wea-"Seniors: The yo-yo contest scheletin.'

> "Found: Identification bracelet with no name. See Dickie Thiras at the information desk.'

"Lost: Pair of dice. See John Milton, box 867."

Interspersed among these entries were six important official notices from the real Bulletin. This is one of the reasons why the substitution was not discovered until too late.

Within minutes of the Bulletin's distribution, another group of scho-(Continued on Page Four)

By John W. Ewell, Jr.

The vivacious acting of Carolyn Adams, Megan Yost, James Field, and Gerald Shea highlighted last week's performances of Finian's Rainbow, a light musical satire on America by E. Y. Harburg and Fred Saidy. Under the expert di-dection of Harold H. Owen, Jr., and with the assistance of musical director William B. Clift, Jr. and the brilliant choreography of Miss Yost, the production was a lively success.

This play is especially well adapted for school productions because of the unusually large cast it involves (about 100, including 12 children). There are many group scenes, most of which were smoothly handled.

Particularly refreshing was Miss Adams' portrayal of Sharon Mc-Lonergan, a young Irish girl immigrating to Rainbow Valley, Missitucky, with her father. Making full use of her fine, rich singing voice, the acting experience gained from her roles in Carousel (1958) and Kiss Me Kate (1959), she carried off her part with grace and vigor.

James O. Field '61, a newcomer to the G.W. stage, gave a heartwarming and convincing performance in the part of Finian McLonergan, Sharon's eccentric Irish father who develops the "McLonergan Theory of Economics," relating all America's prosperity to the interaction between buried gold and the soil around Fort Knox.

Edward Leavitt '60 was fully adequate in his role as Woody Mahoney, the guitar-toting young union organizer who falls in love with Sharon, but his singing and acting lacked the polish that characterized some of the other leads.

Perhaps the best performer of all was Gerald Shea '60, playing the demanding part of Og, the leprechaun. Never self-conscious, always bright and amusing, he captured his audience's fancy from his first entrance.

Another delightful interpretation was Megan Yost's bewitching portrayal of Susan Mahoney, a girl born deaf and dumb who commun-icates by dancing, Miss Yost, who is Mr. Owen's sister, also did a remarkable job arranging and coordinating the many scenes where group dancing was involved.

Paul Courtnell, Jr., who received wide acclaim for his ham acting in Kiss Me Kate, was quite disappointing this year in the part of Senator Rawkins. He strained so hard for effects in portraying the bigoted bombastic old lawmaker that much of his impact was lost. (Continued on Page Four)

A-E Night At Pops

The annual Andover - Exeter Night at the Pops was held last Thursday in Symphony Hall, Boston. The evening was sponsored by the New England Alumni Association headed by Dexter Newton '31 for the benefit of the Andover-Exeter Scholarship Fund. 800 alumni and faculty attended the affair including Headmasters Kemper and Saltonstall. The Pops Orchestra was under the direction of Arthur Fiedler.

Rounding Out The News

Movie On Ghandi Ninety-two members of the Asia ociety attended one of the newlyrmed group's most successful ven-

res Sunday night, a movie bout Ghandi. The 30-minute, black and white

m was composed of sections of one-spot news reels dealing with the piritual leader's life. It illustrated articularly well India's use of pasve resistance against the British. handi's assassination, the accomanying funeral march, and the dia-Pakistan b o a r d e r disputes re also depicted.

Fifteen boys followed up their inest in Ghandi with a meeting ith Mr. Royce yesterday.

Stevenson Elected By George N. Budd

Adlai E. Stevenson was voted the

an best suited for the presidency student council, consisted of Spanish Club has enjoyed one of

ents attending were undecided bout the results of the November ections.

"Candidates 1960." Frederic A. Gordon '60, Stevan B. Goldin '60 Richard L. Goldstein '60, John W. Ewell '61, Frederick H. Dulles '60, Peter W. Lee '60, and John D. Marks '61, presented biographical and political sketches of Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, Johnson, Stev enson, Nixon, Stuart Symington, and Rockefeller, respectively. Much of the speakers' material was based on the recently published book Can-

didates 1960 by Eric Sevareid.

Senior Assembly By Daniel V. McNamee

A diversified senior panel presented its impressions of Phillips Academy and suggested some radical improvements for the school in assembly Wednesday.

an best suited for the presidency student council, consisted of Michael H. Bassett, William E. Dubocq, III, Robert A. Hethering-ton, Jr., Charles C. Kessler, ton, Jr., Charles C. Kessler, Thomas H. Whitesides, and Woodward A. Wickham, Jr., representing many different student factions: a thletes, intelligensia, day students, five-year men, senior-preps, and members of varied extra-curricular activities.
The second poll was to determine "who will be elected." Steven nn, Nixon, John F. Kennedy, and windon B. Johnson were voted qual chances. But most of the stuents attending were undecided

are too strict and traditions (required daily chapel, for instance) too strong, and that therefore stu- a quick trip to resorts, historically The test votes were part of the dents are irresponsible and never

International Committee's program | learn how to plan for themselves. Whitesides especially felt that because there are so many restrictions, the responsibility of the student is not cultivated.

This assembly was the last of three presented this year by the senior class.

Spanish Club Vote Donald B. Davis '61, of Waco,

Texas, was elected successor to R. Taft Albright Jr., '60, as president of the Spanish Club last Tuesday at Cooley House.

Lower Jorge R. Gonzalez, '62 of Saranac Lake, N.Y., succeeds James H. Bierman '60 as vice president. Alexander R.N. Walling '61, of Bogoto, Colombia, and Francisco R.R. de Sola '62, of San Salvador, El Salvador, were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

the most successful years in its existence at Andover. The Club has sponsored two tea dances, several talks on different Latin American countries, and occasional movies.

Russian Film

By Delmar Karlen, Jr. The Russian Club's first film presentation, "The Great Adventure," brought a capacity croud to the Audio-Visual room last Wednesday as Sabena Airlines took viewers on

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The PHILLIPIAN

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Much Ado

"A very imaginative practical joke, marred by one or two indiscretions." (David M. Pynchon, Teuber's housemaster). "As an individual, I wouldn't have

made an issue of it." (A faculty member) "I support wholeheartedly the action of

the Administration. I believe any prank which involves conscious misappropriation of and changing of an official document cannot wisely be defended. I regret the effort to defend what seems to me a breach of trust and feel that this jeopardizes the hopes of those students and faculty members who wants a further development in this school of responsible student leadership." Graham Baldwin, School Minister)

"To tell the truth, I cannot be angry about the hoax, even though the section lost a class meeting. Of course, classes should not be disrupted at any time. Therefore I am not condoning the action, you understand. Naturally the boys who worked it out have to receive some punishment. Full details of the spurious bulletin are unknown to me, and therefore I do not know if anyone was inconvenienced more than I was. I see nothing for me to be wrathful about." (Joseph R. W. Dodge, whose English section was cancelled by a notice in Friday's phony bulletin)

"A gross miscarriage of justice." (A student)

"These are the rules of the games. If you get caught, you are punished. Pranks would not be pranks without risk." (Headmaster John M. Kemper, stating the school's official position in Saturday's assembly) * * * *

As the above quotes, collected by THE PHILLIPIAN last weekend, indicate, there is some heated div-

> GC "Aw for Christ's

sake," screamed _a student on Commons duty Friday. You might be tempted to comment: "So

and several other students were acutely disturbed and embarrassed; the boy was bawling out Mr. Basford for his slowness in bringing out his tray after lunch.

The incident was a particularly unfortunate end to an otherwise successful experiment. Mr. Bashad been invited for lunch in the Blue Room by some students. Three other groups of students had lunch with Mr. Peterson, Mr. James, and Mr. Hoitsma. Many of these students did not have the man whom they had invited for a teacher; their "ulterior motive" in being with a teacher was merely having a pleasant lunch. Some did have specific business to discuss; Mr. Hoitsma, for instance was meeting with the Prom Committee.

The Blue Room is open every afternoon now to students and faculty wishing to eat lunch together. A member of either the student body or the faculty may invite someone to lunch. The atmosphere of these lunches is informal and friendly, lacking the stiff, artificial tone of planned faculty-student

ergence of opinion in the school over last Friday's hoax, the publication of a bogus Daily Bulletin (see article, page one). It is unfortunate that so much controversy and ill-will has been stirred up, since the prank was intended purely in a spirit of lighthearted satire and fun.

The Phillipian

In assembly not long ago, Dean Benedict deprecated the cleverness of placing a visitor's Morris Minor on the steps of the Art Gallery, and challenged the student body to come up with something really ingenious and original. All year, the administration has been ribbing the senior class for its lack of spirit and initiative. Then, last Friday, there appeared what everyone had been waiting for, one of the most imaginative stunts since the almost legendary days of J. Montague Fitzpatrick.

Then, instead of reacting good-naturedly, realizing that they had been duped, and laughing along with everyone else, the administration took real offense, and angrily placed one of the several pranksters on Posting. Of course, legally and perhaps even ethically, the administration was on firm ground. An official bulletin had been tampered with; some official notices of importance were omitted, and some inconvenience and confusion did result. On a moral ground, it can be argued that taking the stencils was stealing from the school, that the junior from whom they were taken was exploited, and that Teuber's action in replacing the bulletin was "a breach of trust." But all of these arguments seem a little ridiculous when one realizes that this is not a case of grand larceny or subversion, but just a clever, well-intentioned springtime stunt.

Perhaps those responsible should have been given a couple of demerits on general principles (for, as Mr. Kemper pointed out, "pranks would not be pranks without risk"), but Posting, from the student's point of view, is a serious penalty. Because of his part in the escapade, Teuber would not be allowed to go to the Prom if he wanted to, he is prevented from appearing in a play over Prom weekend, and he cannot play on the JV lacrosse team, of which he is high scorer. (It might be pointed out here that Teuber, far from originating the scheme, did not even know what was in the fake bulletin before it was published.)

Student reaction to the situation, if understandable, is hardly more commendable. Seven out of nine students in Mr. Dodge's English 4s decided to take advantage of the notice in the Bulletin to take a free cut. While they may have been legally covered, they showed a remarkable lack of maturity and good judgement. Large numbers of seniors were contemplating a cut from Saturday morning assembly; and when the Headmaster, in an unprecedented and generous gesture, got up before the students to answer their questions, he was greeted with a general atmosphere of rudeness and hostility.

If any moral can be drawn from this whole affair, it is that the school, students and administration alike, is so weighed down under the pressures of daily routine that it has lost its sense of humor and proportion. In this case, we feel the administration acted without sufficient forethought, needlessly inflaming the school over a small issue. But now that is action has been taken and confirmed, we hope the students will calm down and forget about the whole affair as soon as possible.

Saks Backs

meetings.

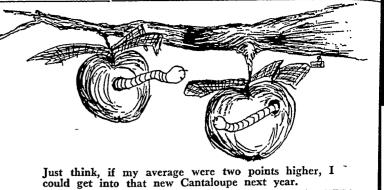
what," but I

These informal lunches represent an important step on the way to close exchanges between students and faculty outside the classroom, exchanges which are necessary to get the most out of the Andover experience. But a project of this nature will never succeed if a teacher must subject himself to the kind of treatment mentioned above.

The meeting of a boy with his teacher informally is often an awkward occasion. There are prejudices working against such meetings and there is the attitude that it is up to the other party to go out of his way. I am convinced, though, that only through such candid meetings can a teacher and his student fully understand and profit from each other.

Each party will have to go out of his way and there is no reason why he shouldn't. The lunches are important and whatever inconvenience they cause is ridiculous by comparison. If waiting for the dishes is too much trouble, perhaps the dirty dishes could wait until supper to be washed, but this is trivial.

The student who screamed articulated a feeling which many others hold. When a useful program is initiated, it may meet with opposition from those with selfish interests. I believe the good of these lunches far outweighs any inconvenience caused. I hope they will soon become a distinguished Andover tradition.



Letters

Excuses Granted To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN: Congratulations on a fine editorial in last week's PHILLIPIAN: we have sorely needed such a policy as you suggest. I would, however, like to correct your belief that the faculty adheres strictly to the letter of the law at all costs. Last Tuesday night a lower and I (a senior) went into Boston to an 8:30 concert; we had been given permission to go by a faculty vote, and we are particularly grateful to four members of the faculty who worked to arrange the permission. So here you have an example contrary to your contention.

In general I agree with you on the subject, but you should not be so positive in your "denunciation" of the faculty for its lack of liberalism.

Yours, THOMAS PASSIN, 1960

Senior Slashers

Wednesday, April 27, at 10:00 in the morning, 800 Andover students gave the most convincing demonstration of their immaturity that I have seen in three years at Phillips Academy. In a Wednesday assembly supposedly devoted to guidance for the lower and junior classes, six seniors got their chance to take a last swing at the school which has provided them with the best preparatory school education available in the United States today. In the two minutes and forty-five seconds that each was alloted in which to propound his own personal philosophy as he has formulated it in his Andover experience, each one did his level best to slay as many of Andover's sacred cows as possible. Obviously there is a very definite place at Andover for constructive, well-considered criticism; on the other hand there is no place for the kind of blind, pointless sarcasm that the entire student body was subjected to in this instance.

The most obvious indication of the lack of preparation and consideration was the complete asininity of three of the proposals which were brought forth.

For example, Tom Whitesides rose to deplore the lack of student freedom at Andover. Carefully ignoring such items as the radio privilege, the lack of required study halls, the liberal smoking regulations, unsupervised recreation rooms, and non-required senior breakfast, Tom went on to suggest that the abolition of compulsory Daily Chapel would be a step in the right direction. (Polite applause) By carefully avoiding presentation of any arguments for Daily Chapel, and incidentally leaving out a good number against, he swept the field with the statement that he doubted that anybody got anything from their experiences in the Chapel. He proved this point conclusively by citing his own case, which he assumed was typical.

Whitesides quickly went on to establish the close rapport between the infantile behavior in the dining halls and forced religion. He commented that the behavior in the dinning halls (throwing rolls, sticking butter on the ceilings, and food fights) "was not really all that bad."

And so the argumentation wen wild schemes, unsupported general izations, misquoted facts, and slan ed viewpoints. Finally the affa was thrown open to a question-an answer period that soon degenera ed into a contest to see who con egg Whitesides on the most darin slash.

There were, of course, a fe bright spots, such as Dubocq's se sible suggestion and the question from the pan-fired, young low who asked, "Just what do you gu like about the school?" The ensuit confusion was amusing. Actual little was said that every stude has not heard a thousand times fore, but still the hope is that least juniors and lowers had sen enough not to be taken in.

The most disheartening aspect the whole problem was the comple support the student body ga these "guidance counsellors." T applause was undoubtedly the mo heartfelt I have heard in G.W. the last three years. Where w the perceptive and mature Andow student who should have recogn ed this as useless and har less? He was basking in the pl sures of irresponsibility. The s dent body sanctioned this tripe j for the sake of childish amuseme

This letter is not offered in spirit of abolition but rather that of reform, reform which of be brought to pass only throu prompt, positive student effort. P haps those who think they wasting their time in Daily Cha should consider some vigorous tion to change Senior Assembl into intelligent, well-considered d cussion of both sides of each p blem. Otherwise, Senior Assem may become "the most worthle and self-defeating institution in school."

MARK W. FOSTER

Booby Prize Gift To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIA

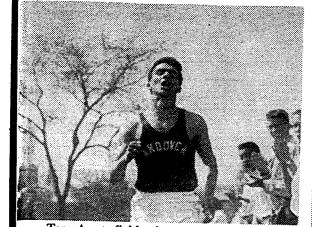
I have been following the tol bohu apropos of the gift of the nior class to the school wi nothing less than bated breath gather that there has been m discussion about the exact nat of the gift and that there are n three proposals for the class to c sider: an outright gift to the velopment Program, a score-bo for the hockey rink, a gift of boo

Those are indeed estimable gi considered individually and colle ively. They have about them aura of noblesse oblige; they redolent of honi soit qui mal pense. Thoroughly decent attitud both of them. Admirable attitud becoming to the Class 1960-or a other year, any other class.

But, Sir, may I inject a modic of leavening to lighten the swe darkness in which the Senior d is now deliberating? I would P pose the following use for a Cl gift, modestly, with my hat in hand. I have no great expectat that it will be adopted, but on other hand, it does merit at le more than a passing glance: My suggestion is that the en Class gift be awarded as a Bo Prize to the author of the w Means Prize essay. I will not, nay, I cannot, exp

the intrinsic merits of such a pr (Continued on Page Four)

May 4, 1960



Tony Acceta finishes in speedy 4:34.1. Steve Lemkin clears bar at 5'8" Dartmouth Freshmen Squeak Past Track; Ashworth Sparks Green Sweep In Sprints

By Michael Kaiser Saturday, April 30th - Dartouth edged Andover 64-62, in one the most exciting track meets er witnessed by PA students. The stest college freshmen team in ew England was pressed by Anwer from the first event on.

The meet was deadlocked twice in e period of three events. The Blue ere in an excellent position to in going into the last event. But Dartmouth's John Holzel

ared over six feet in the high mp to place second behind John artnett and clinch the meet for Green and White. The Blue had the same trouble

ith the Dartmouth sprinters as ey did in the winter, failing to any of the short races. Tommy hworth's winning time of ten in the 100 would have been good ough for second place in Satur-'s Penn Relays at Franklin I. Ashworth also won the 220 a blistering 21.6; Olympic quali-

ng time for 200 meters is 21.3. Andover's main strength is usualthought to lie in the weight nts, but the best they could do is a split, as Dave Grant won the t with a heave of 50' 81/2" and tmouth's Jenkes took the weight h a throw of 181'. Dartmouth had to settle for a Accetta (A); 2. Wells (D); 3. Wessner

On The Sidelines

split in the two distance races, as Tony Accetta's time of 4:34.1 in the mile proved to be too strong for the speedy freshmen. Dart-mouth's Weidenmayer lowered the track record in the 880 with a time (A); Time 50.6 220 LH; Duncan (D); 2. Vallentine (D); 3. Hobson (A); Time 50.6 220 LH; 1. Duncan (D); 2. Goodell (A); 3. Phelps Discus; 1. Reiser (D); 2. Grant (A); 3. Cahners (A); Distance 140' 1'' 220; Andover swept top honors in all the jumping events. Sammy Edwards neared the 12 foot barrier

in the pole vault in winning the event with a leap of 11' 6". Tom DuHamel turned in the best of his career in winning the broad jump, hurling himself 21' 9½" through the air. As previously mentioned, Hartnett edged out Hozel in the high jump with an effort of 6' 1". Neither team managed to sweep an event again illustrating how evenly matched the two squads were. SUMMARY:

Weight; 1. Jenkes (D) 2. Cahners (A); 3. Wycoff (D): Distances 181'

(D): Distances 181, Shot; 1. Grant (A); 2. Wycoff (D); 3. Jenkes (D); Distance 50' 8 1/2''120 HH; 1. Duncan (D); 2. Goodell (A); 3. Phelps (A); Time: 15 100; 1. Ashworth (D); 2. Shea (A); 3. Higgins (D); Time: 10 Broad Jump; 1. DuHamel (A); 2. Cook (D); 3. Ward (A); Distance 21' 9 1/2''Javelin; 1. Ellegood (A); 2. Blackwell (D); 3. Grant (A); Distance 173' 5'' Mile; 1. Accetta (A); 2. Wells (D); 3. Wessner

220; 1. Ashworth (D); 2. Shea (A); 3. Higgins (D); Time 21.6 Pole Vault; 1. Edwards (A); 2. Geary (D) and Ellegood (A); Height 11' 6''

By Gordon A. Hardy Saturday, April 30 — Bill Dubocq fired a two-hitter at the Yale Frosh to notch a 3-1 victory on the Yale campus for the baseball team's fifth strainght win. Lone Andover tallies in the third, fourth, and fifth innings overcame the run Yale pushed over in the first frame and gave Dubocq his third triumph of the year.

The Bullpups struck for their early score when Slack walked, took second on an infield out, stole third, and rode home on O'Connell's single. Pitcher Clark fanned to bring the first inning and Yale's scoring to an end. The freshmen were able to push runners as far as second base only twice more during the ball game.

P.A. tied the contest in the third round. Dubocq drew a walk but was forced at second by Ken Garni. Jim Turchik took first when the catcher interfered with his swing, and he and Garni pulled off a double steal. Webb Harrison's grounder to third was deep enough to let the run come home.

Andover moved ahead in the next frame. Bumstead Browne whacked out the second of his two singles to lead off. Mike Moonves brought the rally to a temporary halt by strik-ing out, but Bob Leroy followed with a single to left and Browne (A): Height 11' or 880;
1. Wiedenmayer (D): 2. Hobson (A); 3. Accord all the way from first when scored all the way from first when scored all the way from first when the left fielder let the ball get by him. Dick Leete grounded out, and the scored all the s

Although they were trailing by

last period with a confident spirit.

They came close, but did not suc-

ceed in putting the ball past the Green goalie. McLear scored the

last goal on a golf shot, making the

final score. 11-5. Coach Hulburd blamed the de-

feat on the inability to pick up ground balls. He felt that P.A.

should have used different strategy

SUMMARY: First Period: Hotchkiss (D) (unasssisted):50; Gallaudet (A) (Prahl) 2:15; Annison (D) (unassisted) 2:57; Gallaudet (A) (Prahl) 11:16.

11:16. Second Period: Mayers (A) (unassisted) 1:54; Okie (A) (Prahl) 3:39; Spurdle (D) (unas-sisted) 4:51; McLean (D) (Conde) 8:30; McLean (D) (Thayer) 10:35; Okie (A) (Moffat) 12:20, Third Period: Annison (D) (unassisted) :41; Hotchkiss (D) (C on d e) 6:59; Thayer (D) (Conde) 7:27; McLean (D) (Siemenski) 8:02; McLear (D) (Siemen-ski) 11:10.

when ahead 4-2.

Dubocq looked at a third strike to end the inning.

Page 3

Garni walked to open the fifth, but was cut down trying to steal second. Turchik popped out, but Harrison was hit by a pitch, stole second and took third on a passed ball. Rog Hardy brought him home with a base hit to complete the scoring for the day.

Dubocq meanwhile set down batter after batter, retiring the side in order in five of the last eight innings. He ran into a little trouin the fifth when he walked Whelan and allowed Slack a single after Cressy had flied out, but settled down to get Hildebrand on a fly to third. The Andover moundsman has now permitted three earned runs in 24 innings for a spectacular 1:12 E.R.A.

(Continued on Page Four)

Varsity Shell Wins By Over 1 Length In Race With Yale

Saturday, April 30 - The Andover varsity crew evened its record at 2-2 as it defeated the Yale Freshmen second heavies by 14 lengths in a mile-long race at Yale.

An east wind was blowing up against the current on the Housatonic river, raising a chop, and making conditions difficult for the rowers.

Because Andover was given the outside lane around a long bend in the river, they received an initial advantage by way of a staggered start. P.A. added to this advantage by pulling quickly away from Yale at a 38 and adding another 1/4 length.

At the crucial point in the race, the bend in the river, where Yale was supposed to catch up, P.A. cox Ned Cabot steered an excellent course and the varsity oarsmen refused to surrender their lead. Rowing at a 32 to the Eli's 30 or 31, Andover continued to forge ahead.

With a ¼ mile to go P.A. upped the stroke to a 35. Yale also put on a sprint, but their stroke was neither as high nor as effective. An-dover crossed the finish line 1¹/₄ lengths in the lead.

Coach William H. Brown commended Cabot for his steering, and the oarsmen for their blade-work and the way they handled the rough water.

(Continued on Page Four)



By Benjamin W. White Saturday, April 30th — Varsity shot well, missing the cage by only lacrosse suffered its first loss of the a few inches. season at the hands of Deerfield. 11-5. Try as they might, the Blue could not score a goal in the secfive points, the Blue went into the ond half.

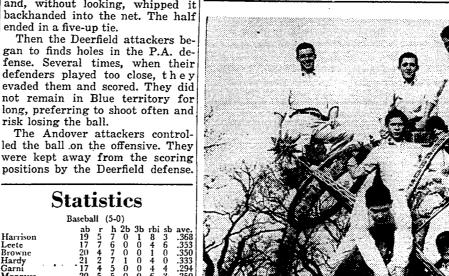
Deerfield scored first after winning the face-off and playing offensively until their tally before the minute mark. Soon afterward, Denny Gallaudet broke away from his man to catch Joe Prahl's pass and quick-stick for the point. Each team scored again before the period ended. Mike Mayers, praised by Coach Hulburd as "one of the most outstanding players of the game," got the ball on a clear and scored from the midfield to open the sec-ond quarter. With the Blue leading the Green by one point, Jim Okie tallied with the most incredible play of the game. Standing with his back turned to the cage, Captain Okie took the ball from Prahl backhanded into the net. The half

Then the Deerfield attackers began to finds holes in the P.A. defense. Several times, when their defenders played too close, they evaded them and scored. They did not remain in Blue territory for long, preferring to shoot often and

Statistics

Baseball (5-0) ab r h 2b 3b rbi sb ave. 19 5 7 0 1 8 3 .368 Harrison Leete 0010010 67755312000000000000 Browne Hardy 004310500000000000 Garni Moonves urchik 'eckham 100000000000 .000 .000 .000 .000 .000 .000 .000 Grant Ogsbury Caldwell Murphy Winter crist

Hetherington 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 000
Lacrosse (5-1)
Goals—Gallaudet 12, Prahl 11, Okie 9, Kalkstein 6, Kenny, 5, Matson 3, Fuller 3, Hopper 3, Rosati 2, Upton 2, Mayers 2, Mofat, Edgerly, Carter, Lawrence, Mock
Assists—Okie 8, Prahl 7, Gallaudet 4, Rosati 4, Moffat 4, Upton 3, Edgerly 3, Matson 3, Fuller, Carter, Barton, Gibson, Hay



Cheerleaders for '60-'61: L. to R. Top to bottom: Lobitz, Durrance, Mc-Pherson, Morgan, Jacques, Starr, Butler (head cheerleader), Munger, Hoffman.

All-America Swimmers

by RED SMITH

Dave Kennedy, swift swimmer ter part of two swimming seasons om Tampa, Florida, is first man for Kennedy to break.

the All-America prep school imming team in the 100-yd. butfly and 200-yd. individual med-Since the selections for this or are based on the unemotional terion of time, it is not suprising at Kennedy, whose national prep ords set last winter in the two ents mentioned above have retly been made official, was pickby the committee.

Team captain Elliot Miller is with in the country in the 50-yd. estyle and eighth in the 100 free. ller holds the Andover record for e 100 and often came within 0.1 ond of the 50-yd. mark.

Upper Dan Mahoney gained a shest average scores. All-Amer- will be played next Friday. divers are listed alphabetically. he last Andover selection was average one as far as number All-America choices from P.A. concerned, and that Andover acally contributed to one more ent last year, the freestyle relay. ne on the memorable day last Harrison pilfered second to pave bruary when six records were the way for the final run. Led by attered, including the national Dick Leete's six stolen sacks, An-*p butterfly mark which the dover runners have gotten away bool had whited through the bet- with 22 steals in five games.

The Exeter baseball team took gas at the hands of the Harvard frosh Saturday, 13 - 3. Jack Fitzpatrick, who held the Blue to a 1-1 tie last spring, remained on the pitcher's mound exactly 2/3 of an

inning before being sent to the outfield to brood for the rest of the afternoon. Bruce Nowak and Pony Fraker in relief also were cuffed up a bit.

Andover fans were originally to have seen the freshmen last Wednesday, but the game was washed out by a morning of heavy rainfall. If any of Harvard's contests next week should be called because of ce among the ten divers with rain, the P.A.-Harvard meeting

* * Webb Harrison has a knack for medley relay team of Cy Horns- hitting important ground balls Kennedy, Dave Hackett, and iller. Coach Reagh C. Wetmore mmented that this year was only the ninth sent home the winning run in last year's 6-5 Andover victory. Saturday he tied the ball game with a similar hit. Blue speed on the basepaths also paid off against the Bullpups. Jim Many of the performances which Turchik and Ken Garni set up the t Blue swimmers on the team first tally with a double steal and Hetherington

and, without looking, whipped it ended in a five-up tie.

led the ball on the offensive. They were kept away from the scoring positions by the Deerfield defense.

Page 4

Fake Bulletin

(Continued From Page One) larship boys was sent out to collect and destroy all copies that were still on display (not very many, thanks to eager souvenir-hunters).

After a short investigation, the administration learned that the student who was supposed to have delivered the typed stencils from the Dean of Students Office to the Service Department had been intercepted in the mail room by a boy who normally works there but who was not on duty at the time. He offered to take the stencils the rest of the way. But before the prankster, who was later identified as Andrew W. Teuber '60, reached the Service Department, he substituted a phoney stencil of unknown origin for the official one, leaving the latterion an inconspicuous table.

With these facts in hand Mr. Bennet, after quickly consulting with four members of the Discipline Committee, decided to place Teuber on Posting. The official rea-

sons for this action are: 1) "He had been the instrument by which stencils of an official no-tice issued by one of the school offices had been taken and ultimately destroyed.

"In so doing, he had a) nullified the work of an 2)

(Andover News Co.)

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

STATIONERY - GIFTS

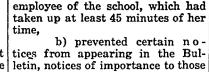
GREETING CARDS

Kenneth P.

48 MAIN ST.

sein "

*



who had made out slips for this purpose, c) put many faculty members to considerable inconvenience in that they had to make special trips to G.W. Hall to find out what

was going on." **Finian Review**

(Continued from Page One)

The play's scenery, dominated by a huge tree in the center of the stage against a painted backdrop of Southern tobacco fields, proved a flexible and artistic arrangement, thanks to the designing of Virginia Powel, and its execution by Hart Leavitt, Ruth Roehrig, Mrs. Powel, and the stage crew.

This year's innovation of a powerful spotlight in the balcony was a great help, allowing actors to come right out to the edge of the stage, and facilitating many special effects. It is unfortunate that some way could not be devised to soften the harsh shadows cast on the backdrop during the "Old Devil Moon" scene.

The musical side of the produc

standing individual numbers were, "How Are Things in Glocca Mor-ra?" (Miss Adams); "Old Devil ra?" (Miss Adams); "Old Devil Moon" (Miss Adams, Mr. Leavitt); "When I'm not near the girl I love, I love the girl I'm near." (Mr. Shea).

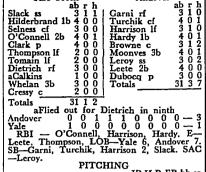
Special credit is due to piano accompanist Jesse Higgins, who came unfailingly to every rehearsal to provide music where needed.

Asia Conference

(Continued from Page One) the Japanese have welcomed and encouraged them. Only now are we and the other nations of the world waking up to this axiom of development.

After Dr. Reischauer ended his formal talk, the meeting was opened to informal discussion and questions. Questions varied from the in-evitable "What do you think of the recognition of Red China?" (at which Dr. Reischauer groaned) to the more interesting "What was General MacArthur's place in history?"

After about half an hour of this discussion, the conference was adjourned until next fall. The Andover delegation, after having arranged through Dr. Reischauer for a speaker for one of the May meet-



Clark pitched a good game him-

self, scattering seven singles. Only

two of P.A.'s runs were earned.

PITCHING

 PITCHING
 IP H R ER bb

 Dubocq (W, 3-0)
 9 2 1 1 4

 Clarck (L)
 9 7 3 2 4

 HB—Harrison (by Clark). PB—Cressy.

Lrew

Baseball

Yale Frosh

(Continued From Page Three) This was Andover's second victory of the season. They had previously beaten Springfield and had lost to M.I.T. and Kent.

SUMMARY: Andover: Bow. Mayer; 2, King; 3, Drooker; 4, Maier; 5, Kochler (Capt.); 6, Bissell; 7, Pollock; 8, Masland; cox, Cabot. Yale: Bow, Smith; 2, Neill; 3. Krickl; 4, Murray: 5, Purdy; 6, Petty; 7; Truslow; stroke. Wright; cox, Barcley. Won by Andover in 5 min. 20 sec. 1 1/4 lengths. Second, Yale in 5:25. Course-one mile on the Housatonic River.

Letter

(Continued from Page Two) because they speak for themselve Furthermore, I think that the po Sebastian Guinzbourg best summe up all such explanations in his lin "Pas de lieu; Rhone que nous." I am, Sir, continously

Yrs., etc., The Author of next yea Worst Means Prize ess

May 4, 196

Week-End Movie

The Friday Flick -

"The formula for the story "Perfect Furlough," said Time, (G.I. + idn)x(WAC+sex) = BOffice TNT. 104 men in unifo, and psychiatrist of the opposigender are alone in the Arct Cliché is piled upon cliché, but t movie survives through good din tion. Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, a Keenan Wynn star.

The Saturday Flick — The grim battle of Pork Ci Hill in central Korea is the subj of this straightforward, unham war film. The Thermopylaeic bat is an important moral issue for Americans as a test of the stren of the "soft" soldier of Uncle Sa Gregory Peck Stars.



14

)e gustibus

non est disputandum"-and, quite literally, there's no question about itwhen it comes to taste, Coca-Cola wins hands down. In Latin, Greek or Sanskrit, "Have a Coke" means the same thingit's an invitation to the most refreshing pause of your life. Shall we?

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by SALEM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., INC. The Phillipian

(Continued from Page Three)

Andover

ab