

Adm. MacMillan Brings Far North To Andover

"The world is changing, changing every day," said Admiral MacMillan in assembly on Wednesday. An eminent polar explorer and the author of the best-seller *Arctic Odyssey*, he narrated a film of one of his recent trips to Greenland in his boat the *Bowdoin*. C.B. MacMillan graduated from Bowdoin College in 1898, and has been exploring the Arctic for over thirty years. His first trip to the North Pole was made in 1909, and in 1911-12 he returned to the North to make an ethnological study of the Eskimos.

During the Second World War, he worked with the Department of Secret Defense at M.I.T. and received the rank of Rear Admiral. He is at present a Trustee of both Emerson College and Worcester Academy.

The Arctic has become Admiral MacMillan's favorite abode, and Greenland to him is "the most interesting land in the Arctic."

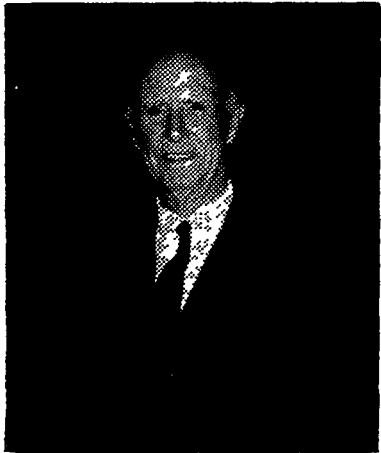
Backing up his conclusion were pictures of icebergs and glaciers, an island full of walrus, wildflowers in the middle of snow, the midnight sun, a mother polar bear and her twins (his prize shot), and other unusual sights which added to a summer more educational than a year in college for his young son.

An abbreviated dip on a "Miami beach" of the Arctic and feasts of whale steaks and raw bird meat brought enlivened response from the enthusiastic audience.

The eighty-eight year old explorer took great delight in popping not only rhetorical questions, but popular myths about the Arctic as well.

He showed an almost disconcerting scorn for icebergs, which he called "dangerous only in newspapers." He was also quick to destroy any illusions about the impropriety of feeding shark meat to a husky.

Admiral MacMillan was generally disapproving of the books on Arctic exploration which had so often led him astray, and fully documented his corrections with some of the 300,000 feet of film he had taken on his travels.



"What, Icebergs?"

Andover-Exeter Debaters Support French Foreign Policy As Beneficial To The West

by Peter Burkhard

Before a crowd of madras tuxedos, lilies, and curious juniors, a select group of Andover debaters — Colin Campbell, Jim Frenzel, Ben Hirst and Lou Wiley — con-

vinced the panel of Mrs. Leon Somers, Mr. Wayne Frederick and Mr. Philip Wormwood that "Recent French Foreign Policy is beneficial to the Free World."

Exeter's equally select group of Stephen Teaford, Cletus Lyman, Jonathan Reider and Roger Rosenblatt argued skillfully but failed to discredit the French policy.

Campbell, in defense of the "strong, independent and proud" French, deplored the "co-operative domination" of the U.S. in France, as seen since the Second World War. He stated that the Marshall Plan, Kennedy's "Grand Design," and, in effect, NATO are being rejected and scorned by France and Europe.

Negative Teaford first attacked French policy as "too highly nationalistic." He followed with a

(Continued on Page Three)

Venezia

Spring Prom 1963

by Pete Perault

"Venezia" — the prom committee announces its theme! Dan Cooper and company will bring the gaiety and light-heartedness of the city of Venice to both the decorations at the Prom and the general atmosphere of P.A. during the weekend of May 10-12.

There will be no afternoon classes Friday, May 10. West Quad dorms which will be used to house the girls will have to be cleared by 4 P.M.

Slowly the atmosphere will begin to change, and by supper time, the presence of about 200 girls on campus will have covered any trace of the normal weekend routine. For the only time during the school year, P.A. will open all its facilities to the guests of the students, and the wheels of "Venezia" will begin to turn.

After a brief lapse into reality with the dinner at Commons at 6, G.W. will open its doors for the early evening entertainment. The Drama Workshop will stage productions of "The Still Alarm" and "At the Ferry," two short comedies.

At 9, as the non prom-goers flood into GW for the movie, "Judgment At Nuremberg" the class parties will get under way. The Seniors will have the use of the Addison Gallery, with music supplied by the band of Pete Derba and the New Invictas. The Uppers will fill Cooley House, and the Lowers will escort their dates to Graham House. The last dance at each of these parties is scheduled for 11:30.

Saturday morning will offer a wide variety of activities, such as volleyball, softball, tennis, and swimming. Mrs. Stott will also be serving tea throughout the morning at Cooley House.

At noon, the Seniors will attend a picnic at the log cabin in the sanctuary, and Commons will serve the lower classmen and dates.

The varsity baseball team will then take on the Harvard freshmen at 2 P.M. After the game, one or two of the new dorms will serve refreshments, and the Invictas may play at an informal dance. If rain should cancel the activity on Brothers Field, "View from the Terrace" will be shown in G.W. for prom-goers and dates.

Mr. Leete will supply his best meal of the year at the formal

dinner in Commons at 6:30. Tablecloths and waiters coupled with a good meal will undoubtedly leave the boys in a state of amazement.

At 8, the excitement of the weekend will come to a climax as the couples head for the Borden Gym, where the decorating team of Chai Kambhu, Hardy Phippen and Tim Booth will have over 7000 feet of crepe paper, sliding murals, and a flood of blue lights, all to the theme of "Venezia." Under this web of decorations, the dancing will continue until midnight with the music of Herb Pomeroy's orchestra, headline group in the Newport Jazz Festival; the 8'n'1; and the Sour Grapes.

Breakfast Sunday morning in Commons will be from 9:30 to 10, after which all who attended the prom will be required to attend church, either at the Cochran Chapel or elsewhere. The excitement of the weekend will be over, and the time until Monday will be all too short.

The girls will have to be out of their rooms by 1 P.M., and the last train will leave at 12:40. The Prom weekend will be at an end in the early afternoon, as the boys make the long walk from the train station to their dorms or, in some cases, the infirmary.

The 7-man team making arrangements for the weekend consists of chairman Dan Cooper, Chai Kambhu and Hardy Phippen in charge of decorations, Dick Fleming in charge of music, Tim Booth handling the ticket sales, Don Vermeil making the reservations of buildings and equipment, and Dick Howe in charge of publicity and invitations. Mr. Hoitsma is faculty advisor. Tickets will go on sale in Commons April 29, at \$14, or \$12 for scholarship boys.

Eight Teachers, Four Fellows Join Faculty Next School Year

by Peter Dennehy

Eight teachers and four teaching fellows will join the faculty next year, according to Mr. Alan Backmer, dean of the faculty.

Mr. Meredith Price, a graduate of Amherst in the class of 1954, will teach English. Mr. Price received his degree of Master of Arts in Teaching at Harvard. From 1961 to 1963, he has been an instructor and member of the ad-

ministrative staff of the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Another new English teacher, Mr. Ellsworth A. Fersch, graduated from Yale in 1957, a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Fersch received his Masters Degree in English at the University of California in 1960. Now in his third year at Harvard Law School, he will receive the degree of Bachelor of Laws this June.

The third English teacher, Mr. R. Rennie McQuilken, graduated from Princeton in 1958. Mr. McQuilken received a Master's Degree in American Literature at Columbia University in 1962. He is now teaching English at the Horace Mann School in New York City.

Mr. Thomas T. Lyons, a history teacher, graduated from Harvard in 1957. He took a Master of Arts in Teaching degree at Harvard the following year. For the past five years, Mr. Lyons has taught American and European history at Mount Hermon.

Mr. Jerome A. Pieh, who graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Duke University in 1962, will also teach history. This year Mr. Pieh is enrolled in the Master of Arts in Teaching Program at Harvard.

Mr. Alexander Z. Warren, a Mathematics teacher, graduated from Harvard in 1957. For the

(Continued on Page Eight)

Stimson Lecture

Dr. Lucian Pye of Belmont, Mass., will speak on "Asian Politics and American Security" tonight, April 24, in the William Kemper Auditorium. He will be the fourth and last of this year's Stimson lecturers.

At present, Dr. Pye is chairman of the political science section of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A native of China, Professor Pye received his education there and in this country. He fought for the U.S. Marines in World War II and then worked at Washington, Yale, and Princeton Universities before coming to M.I.T. in 1956. He is now very active in the Association for Asian Studies, has written two books, and has served on various foreign relations committees.

Celebrity Series Brings Act To School From Broadway

by James Kunen

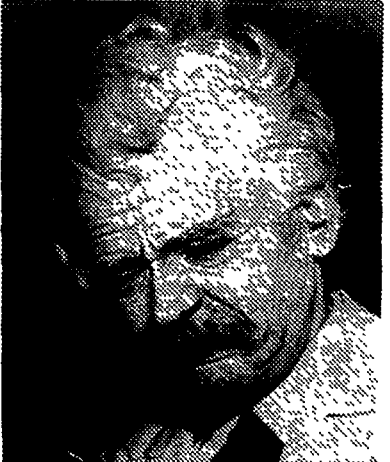
Hal Holbrook, on tour after playing on Broadway, will make his final New England appearance as "Mark Twain Tonight" at George Washington Hall Friday, April 26, to wind up the 1963 Andover Celebrity Series.

Starting at 8:15, he will deliver his interpretation of some of Twain's most uproariously funny works; the show will run for two hours, with a fifteen minute intermission.

Free student tickets will be available at the post office from 1:15 to 4:30 Wednesday, and all day Thursday and Friday at the information desk of George Washington Hall.

A few tickets for faculty and public not holding Celebrity Series

memberships will also be on sale at the information desk for \$4.95, \$3.85, and \$3.30.



Mr. Ralph Allison Impressed By All Aspects Of School

Returning Mr. Kemper's visit to Europe, Mr. Ralph Anderson, Headmaster of Brentwood School in England, is touring prep schools in the U.S.

He was on the PA campus last week, and was very enthusiastic about the school and students. The Art Center, baseball, and the Chorus all pleased Mr. Allison.

Both Mr. Kemper and Mr. Allison are working on the International Schoolboy Fellowship, the exchange program which brought David Wilkinson-Newsholme to PA, and which is sending Robert McIlroy and Paul Hoffman to England next year.

Calendar

Wednesday, April 24	
Assembly: Means Essay Contest	10:06
J.V. Lacrosse vs. St. Marks	2:30
Lacrosse vs. M.I.T. Freshmen	3:00
J.V. Track vs. Lawrence High School	3:00
Stimson Lecture: Dr. Lucian Pye	6:45
Friday, April 26	
J.V. Track vs. Medford High School	2:00
Celebrity Series: "Mark Twain Tonight"	8:15
Saturday, April 27	
Dedication of Evans Hall	12:00
J.V. Baseball vs. Methuen High School	2:00
Baseball vs. Yale Freshmen	2:30
Abbot Day-Student Dance	7:30
Sunday, April 28	
Chapel: Right Reverend Henry Wise Hobson, President of Board of Trustees, Phillips Academy	11:00

Class Party

To the Editor of *The Phillipian*:

Mr. Kemper's letter has given the students the school's opinion on the senior party, and I would like to discuss it from a student's point of view. Last year's party was the most disappointing and even depressing way to end three or four years at Andover imaginable. Not for the sake of sensationalism, but to make this fact more comprehensible to those seniors who are probably taking great pleasure at the prospects of a party in New York with an eighteen year drinking age, I would like to describe last year's party.

Even before graduation, it was a widely accepted notion that you just wouldn't bring a girl that you thought much about. (Boys who later did bring "steadies," etc. left early in almost every case.) The party began about nine, and by ten, two or three boys had to be escorted to their rooms by friends. By eleven the majority of the party-goers was drunk. By twelve, when the Waldorf management broke up the party, five graduates had passed out and were collapsed across chairs and tables, and liquor covered the floor.

Many girls had gone home without their dates. Others were escorted home by their dates' friends who were in fair condition. Still others wandered around no better off than the boys. In no way could the party be construed as a success by anyone.

Mr. Kemper has brought to a head a very important subject. I would not term the editorial that discussed the problem wholly unjustified, but it certainly took a petty approach to the question. The issue is not whether seniors "like to be pushed" or "why didn't Mr. Kemper tell anyone about the letter or about his sentiment." Evidently the seniors who were "laying plans to prevent" another similar episode had not discussed their plans with Mr. Kemper either. (If they had, *The Phillipian* missed a telling point in its editorial.

If seniors are determined to have their party, as they should be, the problem is obviously how to arrange it. Just as a boy forbidden to drink will, behind his parents' back, be more likely to get drunk, so a boy taught moderation is still the answer. A party at Andover sponsored by the school the evening of Commencement Day has several advantages: almost the entire class could attend, the party would be relatively inexpensive, it would be less likely to get out of hand, and a questionable annual gathering could be converted to an honored tradition.

In any case, the issue at hand now is whether or not the seniors who had previously been "laying plans" will in fact carry through anything but a "petty rebellion." I would urge each senior to think carefully about the prospect of seeing some of his best friends totally stoned, vomiting on chairs or whatever is handy. It is not a pleasant way to say goodbye to a roommate you may never see again. Any senior party will represent the last physical contact you will have with your Andover classmates assembled in such a large group (a little thought proves this phrase to be something more than a meaningless, over-used cliché). Make your party a good one you want to remember — not one you want to forget.

Sincerely,

RICK BARRY '62

The Upper Dining Hall

While one class has been drawing most of the attention this week by making its questionable mark on P.A., the class of '64 has, in another way, been uniting in a praiseworthy effort far more deserving of attention. In a move pioneered by Upper class President Dan Cooper and Mr. Benedict, faculty proctors have been conditionally removed from the Upper dining hall for the spring term.

So far, the Upper class has treated this privilege with the utmost respect and honor it deserves. Behavior has posed no problem, and any invitation to riot or goof off has been maturely declined.

But more than simply not having hurt anyone, the unproctored dining hall has already started to have a positive effect. Knowing that they are the first Upper class to have been entrusted with an unpatrolled eating room has ignited a sense of pride in the class of '64. The present arrangement has not just been a project of a few interested individuals. The Upper class has taken it on as a whole, having voted unanimously to adopt the new system and now working unanimously to enforce it and insure its success.

Another gain is a more relaxed atmosphere understandably introduced with the proctors' departure. Meals have become more like informal class gatherings since the restricting outside element has been removed. Unabashed Uppers can stand up and make speeches to their classmates whenever they feel slightly inclined, everyone is more at ease to act as he wishes, and most importantly, the Uppers feel like a class.

Class spirit and class unity - two intangibles which will go a long way in remedying Andover's present weaknesses - burgeon from the unproctored dining hall. If along with spirit and unity the Uppers can gain a sense of responsibility, self-respect, and self-control, Phillips Academy will profit both this term and all of next year. And if the Uppers continue to treat this privilege as they have in the first three weeks, the class of '64 will have earned a distinction of which it, as a class, can be truly proud.

Eyeless In Andover

Are we afraid of the high command?

Thursday night's Flagstaff Court chant revealed a student fear. We are afraid to admit our disaffection with personalities in high positions. The anonymity of a crowd hides our faces and only there do we say what we feel. Decisions reached by the faculty have become issues of personality and emotion.

Our disenchantment has thrived because of a failure in communications between students and faculty. We are afraid to get our emotions out in the open where they can be seen as petty and absurd. In fact, our bitterness has blinded us — we no longer look clearly at faculty policies. Gripping obscures the fact that faculty discussion, and often dissension, precede a determination of regulation. The sacrosanct quality of faculty meetings bars any official statements of how close a vote was for a two-movie system over a one, for example. The same communications barrier hides from us where individuals stand on the issues. When we dislike a decision it is all too easy to say this power-that-be created the decision.

When we cry that administrative methods are at times sub-rosa we forget that the uppers put up a petition concerning blind dates at their class dance without clarifying rumors with people in authority.

A breakdown in student-faculty liaison shows a blindness on both sides.

A frankness between students and policy-makers might clear the air. The senior's invitation of faculty to Cooley House after supper can help uncloud student thinking. We might attempt having Mr. Kemper at certain Congress meetings, or parts of meetings, so that we may see where he and the faculty stand on certain issues and compare his position with where our conjectures place him and his advisors.

Let's stop our grudge-fight with the policy-makers. Let's stop fearing to reveal our attitudes and help student-faculty communications by removing personalities from the issues at hand.

The PHILLIPIAN

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What Would You Have Done

The following feature appeared under the title above in a recent issue of a newspaper put out by the Kent School for Girls. We apologize for our brother institution.

A few weeks ago we sent a copy of *The Shield* to Exeter. On the flap of the envelope we wrote short messages to some of the boys that we know there and also asked if they would please send us a copy of their newspaper. Instead of receiving a copy of their newspaper, *The Exonian*, the mailman delivered us the following letter:

Mesdames,

Since we are not a clearing house for cheery greetings to members of the varsity athletic teams, and since each copy of *The Exonian* costs a dime — or you can get a half-year mailing subscription now for only \$4.50 — we will not exchange with you (the only newspaper we exchange with is Andover's *Phillipian* anyway), nor will we go out of our way to send the message on to those to whom it was designed to go.

If you wish to correspond with Messrs. Walker, Scott, Stevens, Voorhees, and everyone, address letters to the proper persons, followed by: Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, New Hampshire. We would appreciate this a great deal, for we do not care to waste our time on the kind of trivia you send through the mails.

With fond hope that you will take heed for the future, I remain

Respectfully yours,

HUGH B. GORDON, PRESIDENT

The staff was so shocked, and at the same time amused, the following letter was sent dear ole Hugh B. Gordon, the president of the *Exonian*, a few days later. Strangely enough, we have not heard from Exeter again.

THE KENT SHIELD

newest experimental journal in the WEST

THE KENT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Englewood, Colorado

No telephone — try Pony Express
The ANCHOVIAN newspaper
Phillips Anchovy Academy
Anchovy, No Hampster
Master:

Your letter arrived with the spring thaw. We feel refreshed. We regret that you must devote your time to evaluating "trivial" our answer to trivia is the wastebasket, which is the proper place for the letter which we received from you.

Granted that your paper is overpriced, and under-read, and since there has been an increase in the postal rates, we are happy to inform you that you need not trouble yourself with further correspondence. We were not aware that a simple greeting was indicative of subversive activity. As the East sinks quietly into the West we bid you a not-too fond Adieu.

Respectfully yours,

THE STA

Next To Godliness

For fifty-one weeks of the year, Phillips Academy actively observes "litter week." At last, this week, we can find respite in the fifty-second: *Anti-Litter Week*.

Statewide, and sponsored locally by the Andover Garden Club, the "week" is a vital one to national health. We all have a chance to rest up and stop littering. Brief though the respite may be, we would all break down from exhaustion without it.

Here at PA, we have an extraordinary opportunity not to litter. Not only do we have plenty of ordinary litter, but we are lucky enough to have the PHILLIPIAN and the *Mirror*. Instead of throwing the PHILLIPIAN on the mailroom floor, we can all serve the PA community by using the wastebaskets; and to save the wastebaskets from too heavy a load, we can dump all of our more "litterate" litter into the *Mirror* itself.

Besides this unusual opportunity, we have a better ordinary reason to observe Anti-Litter Week. Not only do we have a beautiful campus to keep clean, but we are all making preparations for some very particular guests who will be visiting us for a weekend. When the trustees arrive this Saturday, we want our campus to be clean.

Summertime 1963

What would you like to do this summer? Keep in shape, earn some money, go abroad, help underprivileged people, further your education? Phillips Academy can help you do any of these things.

If you want to make money, keep in shape, see another part of the country or just have something to do, go see Mr. DiClemente in the Gym Office. Deke can get you the job you want, and where you want it, because he has contacts with hundreds of alumni across the country who are willing to give an Andover boy a job. After talking to you to see what you want, Deke can find you a job. Then it's up to you to get it.

Deke has been running this program for about ten years, and usually places around seventy boys a year in jobs ranging from ranch hands to law office clerks. The most popular jobs involve working outdoors, in posts such as lifeguards and camp counselors.

If, rather than increasing your bank account, you would like to increase your education this summer, see Mr. Follansbee of the Biology

Department. He has information about the various opportunities for summer study which are offered by the National Science Foundation.

The NSF supports both a general summer program involving 167 individual teaching programs and a Co-operative College-School Science Program. This second program is, in effect, a partnership between a college and a group of prep schools. The college offers a summer program of science and mathematics which is an extension of the same course offered by the prep schools. In either program, the work is advanced, and a year of the subject (in the case of Mathematics three years) is a prerequisite.

There are 185 individual programs, in 44 states. The student is expected to pay for his travel, room, and board, but the NSF pays all tuition. In addition, there is limited scholarship for boys who cannot pay their expenses.

If you are interested in attending one of these summer programs, you ought to get your application

in promptly, because there is competition for places, and deadlines for receipt of applications are coming up.

Finally, if your interest is in helping others or in going abroad on one of the plans for international living, Mr. Baldwin can help you. There are openings for counselors at the New York Boys' Club summer camp, Camp Carey, a free summer camp for the underprivileged children of New York City.

Also, there are opportunities to go abroad next summer with the Winant Volunteers, the Experiment in International Living, or the American Field Service, all of which send boys to live in British or European homes for six to eight weeks in the summer.

Lastly, there is the Crossroads Africa program, which models itself after the Peace Corps in sending 350 high school juniors and seniors to various parts of Africa. These volunteers live in groups of six to a dozen in small African villages for six weeks, helping and teaching the natives.

Battle of the Sexes

"The Battle of the Sexes" (the movie, anyway) is coming to P.A. Starring Peter Sellers, "... easily the most brilliant ironic actor the British have produced since Alec Guinness." This adaptation of James Thurber's "The Catbird Seat" is 88 minutes of laughter.

Sellers plays a pure, unromantic 35-year veteran of bookkeeping at a tweed-selling establishment. The arrival of a new industrial consultant (Constance Cummings) soon lifts the timid accountant from his lifeless existence.

She brings modern machines, efficiency, and the opposite sex — each a threat to Sellers status quo. She also loves the boss (hilarious Robert Morley). Something must be done, and fast! Destroy the equipment? Doesn't work. Murder Miss Consultant? It might!!

Watch Peter Sellers, Constance Cummings, and Robert Morley fight "The Battle of the Sexes," and see if the funniest man (or woman) wins.

Letter

To the Editor:

As a native of Andover and a long time Phillips Academy employee, I congratulate THE PHILLIPIAN on its April 9 story "Where Have All The Olde Stores Gone?" I am sure the article proved to be of interest to P.A. students, faculty, administration and alumni and most certainly would be of great interest to the people of Andover.

Our local papers might well turn to THE PHILLIPIAN reporters for help, for they have brought nothing to the Andover residents to compare with this article concerning the progress and anticipated plans of our local merchants.

Sincerely,
(Miss) Marion E. Hill
Treasurer's Office

Philo-Andover

(Continued from Page One)

criticism of French Sahara testing, the refusal of aid during the Congo crises, the failure to meet U.N. obligations, and a hostility to NATO.

Teaford deplored the institution of a miniscule "nuclear force" which could "set off a world holocaust" and which presently "weakens French economy and stability," and thus Europe's.

Philo-Exeter

(Continued from Page One)

trophies, but the Team prudently refrained from making humor.

The Team was treated to a steak dinner at The Grille, a sort of on-campus Coffee Mill. Mr. Burton outdid himself at this pre-battle encounter by staring at the Exeter team's earlobes throughout the meal; by the time the debate began, the Exies were at a tremendous psychological disadvantage. The debate itself had an audience of about 100 (people).

According to Frenzel, the U.N. avoidance is a means of weakening U.S. domination, as was a scorned offer of U.S. Polaris missiles. He felt the abandonment of Algeria, "a drain on economy and morale," allowed France to concentrate on building up the Common Market and "establishing a self-reliant Europe."

Lyman argued, "De Gaulle's nationalism is bad for the Free World," and accused France of attempting to "become a third world power" while trying to upset the European Economic Community, all in the name of France. He ended with a denial of cross-examiner Hirst's allegation that the U.S.-France relation is "a monolithic alliance because the U.S. holds all the weapons."

Rebuttalist Reider said that although France is trying to establish herself through methods similar to those outlined in the Marshall Plan and the Grand Design, "she is trying to create a new, unified Europe led and controlled by France." He used the "temporary veto" of Britain from the E.E.C. and the dangerous "private nuclear force of de Gaulle's" as supporting evidence.

Wiley stated the rejection of Britain would be lifted one "England's economy is geared to the Common Market." Apparently, the problem of French Nationalism versus American results in de Gaulle's "Grand Design" for world relations resembling Kennedy's, but, "We do not think our state department is so stupid that it cannot devise a Grand Policy to fulfill American and European aspirations."

His rebuttal of the negative points, and his recapitulation of the affirmative stand were the decisive factors in a very close and hard-fought debate.

ofsey Says ...

Bear Al

Once again, the Goddess of Discomfort has visited our dormitories. My roommate has turned against me. To combat these grave problems, we of *The Phillipian* have decided to lend a helping hand with an advice column. When we announced our intentions, we were deluged with mail; reader response was tremendous.

Dear Al:

My room-mate is decidedly a jerk. Day in and day out he sits at his desk, studying one book or another. He avoids all conversation; for weeks on end he sits there perfectly motionless. What can I do? This character depresses me.

Sincerely,
LONG SUFFERING

Dear Long:

I'll tell you what your problem is. It lies in your own foolish attitude. You consistently fail to see the good in him. If your roommate is truly motionless for "Weeks On End," tell yourself of the circumstances. Why not try training a snake or a potted plant around him. Some very artistic effects may be gained with American tea roses and poison ivy; but remember to water them faithfully.

Dear Al:

The three of us have a grave problem, one too shattering for us to handle by ourselves, and we separately seek your help. A member of our dorm has been particularly obnoxious lately. He wakes at 5 a.m. daily, turns on his record-player, and with "You Ain't Sit Down" blaring loudly, runs about the dorm crying, "Up and at 'em guys! Greet the new day with a smile!" Last Sunday morning things came to a head. He arose at seven, and looking brightly, hit us all in the face with a wet washcloth to wake us up. What are we going to do?

Helpless, hapless, and helpless. Hopeless, heartless and helpless.

Obviously your pal has sadistic tendencies. Therefore, you must hit him with fire; one morning surprise him and tape him to the ceiling by his ears. If that fails, I suggest you all jump him together, and tie him to the radiator. By turning on the heat, you can cool down his enthusiasm.

Dear Al:

My roommate is generally a fellow; he speaks but a

dozen words all day. But, the minute he hits the sack and falls asleep, he can talk the ear off a brass monkey. In his dreams he continually curses various people about campus, and tells them what he thinks of them. I cannot sleep, I am so fascinated; but unfortunately it is hurting my health. What can I do to alleviate the situation?

WIDE-EYED

Dear Wide-Eyed;

You are now about to receive one of the most important lessons of your life, boy. It is clear that you fail to realize the enormous possibilities of the situation. If you were wise, you would procure a tape recorder, lie awake, and then record one of your pal's nocturnal soliloquies. In the morning, you can then blackmail him by threatening to play your recording. That way, you won't just be losing a night's rest; instead, you'll be gaining a sum! (Heh heh? A pun! What?! Don't shoot, boys! Get your cameras!!) If you have any further questions, I can recommend my pamphlet, "Changing Adversity to Good Fortune." Please send \$5.00 and a self-addressed stamped envelope. Open the door to fun and profit.

Once again we wish to thank our co-operative readers, and we remind them of the Golden Rule: "Do unto others before they do unto you."

Russian Club

The rise of the Bolsheviks, Lenin's takeover, and the succession of Stalin were the starting points of the Russian Club movie, *Nightmare in Red*, shown Friday night.

The hour-long documentary gave a clear account of the social and economic causes which brought about the two Russian revolutions of 1917. It then proceeded to show the causes for various shifts in the Soviet economic policy and to give a few hints at the causes of the turnovers in the Kremlin hierarchy.

Pro Boxing Legal Cries PNYX Team

by Steve Finch

A negative team of Greg Richards, Brad Smith, and Sam Coppage defeated the resolution, "Professional Boxing Should Be Illegalized," in a Pnyx debate last Friday night.

Hibberd Kline, the first affirmative speaker, claimed boxing to be a "cruel" sport "based on human suffering," and proceeded to cite an article from *Saturday Review*, in which a boxing promoter admitted that he had to put "killers in the ring" to please the crowd. That is why one sees so many "walking protoplasms today, destroyed by boxing."

The second affirmative speaker, Dick Casey, pointed out that no amount of protective equipment could make boxing a safe sport. Referring to a report concerning the damage inflicted upon the brain by head blows, he emphasized that it is not the punch itself which causes the damage, but the bouncing of the brain inside the skull.

Greg Richards opened for the negative by stating that pro boxing is actually "helpful to our social situation," as many would-be delinquents take up the sport to let off steam and often make their earnings in the ring.

Brad Smith, second negative speaker, maintained that, if boxing were banned, illegal boxing would spring up and many more injuries would occur. New York State tried it a few years ago, and "the results were disastrous." Smith then proposed several rule changes, some of which are now being tested, which would prove beneficial to the sport.

Jeff Pidot summed up for the affirmative by stressing that boxing could never be made a safe sport and should definitely be abolished.

Negative rebuttalist Sam Coppage sharply criticized his opponents' arguments, which he thought had been taken from a recent *Red Skelton Show*, and carefully reviewed his team's points.

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Laxmen Stomp G.D. 11-2, And Tabor 8-4

'Big Improvement'

Wednesday, April 17 — Although aided by effective goal work, the Governor Dummer lax team fell to a far more alert Andover squad 11-2. The P.A. attack handled the ball well and the passing was far superior to last game's.

Coach Hulburd noted that "play was vastly improved and the team is taking shape." His prime complaint was the shooting accuracy (24 percent in the first period), especially of the midfielders, who were held scoreless.

Mike Farrell started the Andover scoring with only thirty-five seconds gone in the first period. Both Farrell and Liles hattricked by half-time.

One of Farrell's goals was made when a pressed Red defenseman passed to him standing directly in front of the net. Farrell ended the game with four goals and an assist; giving him one third of the total P.A. goals so far this season.

The Andover midfield hustled the ball down to the eager Blue attack on practically every face-off. On defense, Rog Farrar felled several Dummer attackmen, providing many opportunities for P.A. to steal the ball.

Early in the second period the Redmen capitalized on the quick release of two men from the Penalty cage and surprised the Blue



Williams Moves In For Kill.

defense with a tally. The other GDA point was scored in the same quarter as an unexpected break from a redman through the Blue midfield paid off.

GDA's goalie made numerous saves which startled the stands, but the Dummer clearing was poor. At the other end, P.A.

goalies Reynolds and Johnson also made several remarkable stops.

Summary:

First period: Farrell A 0:35, Liles A 5:44, Farrell A 9:30

Second period: Farrell A 1:23, Baily GD 4:07, Warren A 6:06, Liles A 6:50, Liles A (Farrell) 7:25, Farmer GD 10:35

Third period: Pahl A (Farrell) 2:12, Farrell A 4:13, Farrell A (Warren) 9:03

Fourth period: Williams A (Weiss) 6:04

Scott Weiss Hits For Four

Saturday, April 20 — After letting up the pressure following a murderous first period, the P.A. lacrosse team outscored Tabor Academy 8-4. The promising Andover attack piled up a 5-1 lead before the second quarter but lost effective ball control during the rest of the game.

Coach Hulburd set up the 1-4-1 from the bench which proved successful for Scotty Weiss' first point. Weiss, aided by the smooth drill play of the Blue offense, finished the day as top scorer with four goals.

The Tabor team suffered continuous harassment from the Blue midfielders. The Redmen scored once in each period, getting off most of their shots from a scrambling mass of ball-hungry laxmen.

In one of the melees, goalie Reynolds drove out of the crease to grab the ball but was called on a rear penalty. Senior Pete Johnson replaced him, and with the same spirit stopped would-be shooters by checking them outside of the crease.

In the third period, Jerry Liles drew the entire Tabor defense to his corner while fighting for ground ball. Farrar rushed to the center midfield, received the pass from among the pack of stickmen and threw to Dan Warren, who was standing by the net to channel up P.A.'s seventh goal.

Mike Farrell scored only once coming from behind the crease to surprise the goalie. Farrell was guarded closely by the Tabor defense and appeared to have had trouble in the second half.

Coach Hulburd indicated that "the first midfield did a good job and that "the steady work of Farrar" kept the team alert.

Defensive standout during the game was John Hay, whose even pace was noted by Mr. Hulburd. Doug Franchot also received praise for his brief but fiery appearance in the fourth period.

Summary:

First period: Pahl A (White) 2:27, Boardman T 2:34, Weiss A 3:50, Liles (White) 4:25, Farrell A 5:05, Weiss (Warren) 9:10

Second period: Costin T 6:34

Third period: Weiss A 3:10, Merry T 3:55, Warren A (Farrar) 8:10, Weiss A 8:55

Fourth period: Boardman T (Ellis) 2:12

Scooping Sports

Jock Teachers!

with DOUG MANSFIELD

The next time you walk into class, take a second look at your teacher. He may well have been an Olympic runner or have been offered a contract by a professional baseball or football club. The number of faculty members who were successful athletes in their younger days is astonishing.

The accomplishments of Mr. Harrison, our athletic director, are most widely known. He earned nine varsity letters at Andover and eight at Yale. At Andover, Mr. Harrison, pitcher, captained the baseball team in his last two years. His career was highlighted by a three-run homer off the base of the cage against Exeter. At Yale, he received All-Ivy mention twice as a football quarterback and three times as hockey defenseman. He also turned down an offer from the Yankees.

The most successful of the faculty tracksters, Mr. Hall, well placed sixth in the 1,500 meters at the 1932 Los Angeles Olympics. Previously, he had broken the Harvard half-mile record, the intercollegiate indoor mile record (with a 4:11 time), and the national 1,500 record. In 1931 he captained the Harvard cross-country team that won the IC4A championship. An interesting occurrence is that he ran on different sides of the Oxford, Cambridge — Harvard, Yale track meet in successive years (one year for Harvard, the next year for Oxford).

Mr. Pynchon played a total of seven seasons on varsity sports at Williams — one at football, three as a hockey goalie and three as a lacrosse midfielder. He led the strong hockey team as captain in his senior year.

Two other faculty members were teammates on the William and Mary football team. Mr. Hoitsma played end and Mikula played quarterback on the team that won the Southern Conference championship in 1947. They played in the Dixie Bowl and lost, 21-19, to Arkansas. During the next year, Mikula played the exhibition season for the professional Brooklyn Dodgers as well as one regular season game. At the same time, Mr. Hoitsma, as co-captain of William and Mary, caught the pass that tied the nation's number one team, North Carolina. This play helped make him Lineman of the Week. After William and Mary downed Oklahoma A&M 20-0, in the Delta Bowl, Mr. Hoitsma was drafted by the Browns and Redskins.

A sidelight to Mr. Mikula's career: After playing one game in Philadelphia, he was called and told to send his vitals statistics, if he was of Ukrainian ancestry. As a prank, Mikula sent in his statistics, even though he is not Ukrainian. At the season's end, he found himself with a first string position on the Ukrainian All-American team.

This feature will be continued in a coming issue.

Crew Takes All Races From Springfield; Tumbles To Kent Despite Good Showing

Wednesday, April 17 — Overpowering a weak Springfield crew by fourteen lengths, the first boat raced its way to the first victory of the season. The course on the Merrimack was close to perfect for the race as a slight breeze counter-balanced the affect of the current.

Andover's powerful racing start put PA into the lead, and by the quarter mile the Blue was ahead by five lengths. For the remainder of the race, the varsity continued to increase the margin to 56 seconds over a crew which had practiced only a week because of a flooded river.

Neither of the crews actually rowed across the finish line. It had been moved following a measurement of the course made by Mr. Brown and Dr. DuBois this winter. Also to add to the confusion, the flag marking the finish line was obscured by some trees. Paul Hoffman, thinking they had finished, stopped the crew. The boat coasted to the finish for a win and an excellent time of 5:06 for the mile.

Saturday, April 20 — Racing on the gently curving course of the Housatonic, the Kent Crew downed Andover by a length and three-quarters. At the start, Kent jumped to the lead and by the quarter mile held a half-length advantage.

At the first curve in the course, Andover regained half a length, only to lose it to Kent at the second curve. In the last eighth of a mile, Kent picked up its other length.

Rowing its new style, Andover is the only crew in the Western Hemisphere to row this way, and

the only others in the world to row in this style are the Russians.

Mr. Brown is now trying to iron out all the imperfections in the crew's form. Since this style of rowing takes more strength, at the end of the race when the crew is about exhausted, it tends to revert to the American style. Additional rowing time and better conditioning will help greatly. Coach Brown said, "During the next few weeks, there will be several changes in the boats in order to get the fastest possible one. We have by no means reached the limit of our potential."

Netmen Munch Brownies, 6-4 As Devereux, Gonzales Shine

Saturday, April 20 — It took five three-set matches for the Blue netmen to down the powerful Brown Freshmen, 6-3. On wind-swept courts four Andover singles matches were won after overcoming a one set deficit.

In what Coach McBee called "some of the finest tennis ever played in interscholastic matches," Steve Devereux matched stroke for stroke against the second-ranked junior in New England, Bob Higginbottom, finally winning out at 7-5 in the third set.

By this time, Andover had lost two of the bottom three singles.

Morrison and Eric Wallach then put the team back on the winning track with well-contested victories over their wily opponents.

In the number one match of the afternoon, Gonzalez defeated George Connell, a high-ranking player from Georgia, 7-5 in the third set. Despite unbearable winds, the two players treated the spectators to an exhibition of precise, percentage tennis. Gonzalez's accurate volleys finally proved the difference in the struggle of strategy and scrambling.

Playing number one doubles, Morrison and Gonzalez downed their adversaries 6-4, 6-4 to clinch the match for Andover.

The Blue now look forward to playing the highly-touted Harvard freshmen next Wednesday.

Summary:

Gonzalez (A) d. Connell (B), 5-7, 6-4, 7-5
Devereux (A) d. Higginbottom (B), 4-6, 6-4, 7-5

Morrison (A) d. Bruce (B), 4-6, 6-4, 6-0
Bobb (B) d. Scheinmann (A), 6-0, 6-2
Shbin (B) d. Bingham (A), 2-6, 6-3, 6-4

Wallach (A) d. Tulp (B), 4-6, 6-1, 6-4
*Friedman (B) d. Vermeil (A), 6-1, 6-1
Gonzalez & Morrison (A) d. Higginbottom & Bruce (B), 6-4, 6-4

Cluff & Vermeil (A) d. Connell & Bobb (B), 6-4, 6-4
Friedman & Tulp (B) d. Devereux & Scheinmann (A)

*Extra matches

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On The Sidelines

Play Ball!

by TOM CAROTHERS

The Stickball season officially opened in the Baldwin Memorial stadium on Sunday. The opening day ceremonies commenced at 3:30 in the afternoon with the commissioners singing the national anthem. Benner Jimmy then heaved the



ball to start the game, and the solemnity that had prevailed before was broken by the cheers of a capacity crowd. As Commissioner Ford C. Shultz officially shouted "Play Ball," "Zit" Pfeifle pitched himself to immortality by giving up three runs. He later settled down to pitch three no-run innings but that was not enough as the Foxcroft team defeated Mr. Moitsma's "Visages."

Mel Weinberger tied the national junior champion of 1961 in last Wednesday's golf match with Exeter and Governor Dummer on Exeter's home course... In Saturday's Brown tennis match Steve Devereux defeated the 2nd ranked junior in New England, and José Gonzales conquered his opponent, ranked third in the 18 and under competition of Georgia... The Kent crew which defeated Andover averaged 11' or so with no one (excepting the coxwain) under 6'0"... Tony Grant, captain of baseball last year, will return to Andover, this time with the Yale freshman baseball team... Middlesex's first baseman, who has been granted a full scholarship by Northwestern University, hit 2 home runs to lead his team to victory over the Andover JV... Speaking of baseball, Exeter lost to Harvard, 13-1.

Golf Places Second To Exeter; Beats Mt. Hermon's Team, 15-3

Wednesday, April 17 — Play on Exeter's home course, Andover's golf team took second to the Exies in the opening Andover — Governor Dummer — Exeter golf match. Andover scored 514, only 21 points behind first place Exeter's 493. Governor Dummer was a distant third at 527, even with a 20 point handicap.

Mel Weinberger tied for low score with a 75. Chris Gurry, Stu Reed, Joe Parsons, Jim Binns, and captain Terry Rogers carded 85, 88, 89, and 91, respectively.

In spite of Exeter's win, Coach John Chivers is optimistic. "Exeter was definitely up for this one, once it was on their home course," he said. Two more GDA Exeter meets remain, giving Andover time to win the contest won last year by four points.

Saturday, April 20 — Despite a strong wind, the Andover golf team reversed last year's defeat by whipping Mt. Hermon 15-3.

Mel Weinberger and Lovers Stu Reed and Joe Parsons shut out their opponents 3-0. Captain Terry Rogers, Jim Binns, and Chris Gurry won their matches 2-1.

The Nassau scoring system based on pair matches of three points each was used. One point goes to the winner of the first nine holes, one point for the next nine, and one point for the winner of the match.

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Track Defeats MIT And Tufts; McGirt, Cahners Lead Sweeps

Saturday, April 20 — Utilizing its depth to full advantage, the Blue track team put on a real show of strength as it smashed the M.I.T. and Tufts Freshmen in a triangular meet, 85 1/2-46-21 1/2. In a varsity meet held at the same time, the M.I.T. varsity defeated the Tufts varsity, 95-40.

P.A. led off with a sweep in the hammer, as Joe McGirt tossed it 155' 3". To add to his second in the hammer, Frank Hekimian won the shot and the discus, with heaves of 49' 1/2" and 117' 7". Mark Blankenship and Henry Hobson took thirds in the shot and discus, respectively.

Wendy John and Kit McGlothlin got second and third in the javelin, as did Bruce Sorrie and Brad Moore in the broad jump.

Mike Kaiser again won the broad jump with a leap of 5' 10", while Bruce Phillips tied for second at 5' 8", and Russ Baumann took fourth.

Les Jones kept soaring higher in the pole vault, as he went over the bar at 12', followed by Phil Sorota and Bruce Parsons, tied for second, and Terry Thomas, tied at fourth place.

Not able to hold off Brown of M.I.T., who also won the 880, Dick Howe and Pete Smith finished second and third in the mile.

Andy Cahners captured second in the 100, losing to Ross of M.I.T., who also took the 220 and

the broad jump, doing 10.3, 21.8, and 21'5".

Jeff Huvelle gained a fourth in the 220, and a third in the 440, with a time of 48.7.

Andover picked up its other points in the hurdles. In the high hurdles, Cahners, Dave Rockwood and Dana Waterman crossed in that order, Cahners winning in 15.9. In the 220 yard low hurdles, Mayforth of Tufts crossed first, covering the distance in 25.9, followed by Cahners, Sorrie, and Rockwood.



Wednesday, April 17 — Despite another outstanding performance by Andy Cahners, the Brown Freshman track team overwhelmed the Blue squad, 84 2/3 to 37 1/3. A P.A. sweep in the hammer was not enough to offset one-two finishes by the Frosh in the shot, javelin, discus, and the broad jump, as well as the mile and 440.

Brown's Hopson, the New Jersey state champ, tossed the shot a winning distance of 54' 2", and over 57 in an unofficial attempt. He also set a Freshman record as he heaved the discus 154' 6".

Pat O'Donnell opened up on the last lap to win the mile in 4:34.1, and overcame the Blue's Bill Baumer in the last 20 yards to grab a third in the 880. Bud Kellett took second for P.A.

Cahners led off the running events as he smashed a 41 year old record in the 120 yard high hurdles, breaking the tape in 15.0. Immediately afterwards he ran the 100 yard dash, winning in a time of 10.3. He then gained a second in the low hurdles.

Mike Kaiser remained undefeated this spring as he won the high jump, making 5' 10" with ease. A pleasant surprise for Andover was upper Les Jones, who vaulted 11' 6" to take second to Zerngast of Brown.

Baseball Shutout By Holy Cross Frosh, 1-0 Walks, Runs Highlight 9-4 Loss To Brown

Wednesday, April 17 — Nine hits, one walk, and no errors characterized a tense pitchers' duel in which the Holy Cross Frosh shut out the Blue 1-0. Starter and loser Denny Kloefer went the distance while giving up one run on six hits. Each pitcher fanned twelve batters.

The only run of the game came in the top of the 7th. Two singles by Holy Cross were followed by a sacrifice bunt. Catcher Grennan then singled to drive in the winning run.

The Blue's only hits came in three different innings, and no P.A. runner got past second base. Captain Hootstein singled in the 5th, pitcher Kloefer let loose in the 6th, and Catcher Brown singled in the ninth.

Holy Cross's Klein retired the first 12 Andover hitters in a row before Hootstein singled to lead off the 5th. He walked only one man and was never in serious trouble.

Hope was imminent when Brown singled in the bottom of the ninth after Pappas' sharp liner to the third-baseman. But P.A. failed to score as left-fielder Denny McCullough and Hootstein grounded out to end the game.

"We played very well defensively," said Coach Harrison, but you can't win if you can't score. It was a real pitcher's duel."

Saturday, April 20 — The Andover baseball team dropped its second straight game, bowing to the Brown Freshmen, 9-4.

Captain Dan Hootstein went 2 for 5 and knocked in 3 of the 4 Blue runs, but he was the only player to hit safely more than once. Pitching for Brown, Kadison struck out 11 and gave up 5 hits in his five inning stint.

Starter and loser Glen Greenberg was rapped for 5 runs in the first inning. Lower Tom Bottonari relieved him with the bases loaded and two out and he finally retired the side. In his short appearance, Greenberg walked two and gave up four hits.

The Blue bounced back in the bottom of the first. After Pete Pappas and Denny McCullough walked, Hootstein unloaded a triple up the alley in right center, knocking in two runs.

The Blue added two more in the third when Pappas singled and came home on Hootstein's second hit. Catcher John Stableford, who had walked, then scored when Holy Cross's Kadison uncorked his second wild pitch of the inning.

Andover was shut out after the third, but the Brown team continued to score as they got 2 runs off Bottonari in his three innings.

Denny Kloefer relieved Bottonari in the top of the fifth and was immediately knocked for two runs. Settling down, Kloefer then held Brown hitters to only one hit, a single in the ninth, while he struck out 6.

Trailing 9-4, Andover threatened in the bottom of the sixth. They loaded the bases on a single by pinch-hitter John Ristuccia, a walk by Pappas and a single by McCullough.

But the Blue failed to score as Kadison struck out Stableford and retired Hootstein on a long fly to center to end the inning.

The Blue had two runners on with one down in the 8th, but failed to score as Stableford fanned and McCullough grounded out.

Three Brown hitters were hit by Andover pitchers as Bottonari hit leftfielder Schuster twice in 2 innings. McCullough was also hit by a pitch in a game that saw 16 bases on balls and 4 wild pitches.

Box Score table with columns for AB, H, R, RBI and rows for Pappas, Brown, McCullough, Hootstein, Sawyer, Belforti, Peterson, Smoyer, Kloefer, and Totals.

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J.V. Lacrosse 10

Rivers Country Day 3

Wednesday, April 17 —

First period: Johnson A 0:37, Perry R 3:30,
 Johnson A (Kilbreth) 4:19
 Second period: Wolf A (Bonda) 3:04, Perry
 R (Ferguson) 3:44, Bonda A (McLean)
 4:07, McLean A (Wolf) 9:57
 Third period: Carr A (Johnson) 1:30,
 Johnson A (Carr) 2:32
 Fourth period: Bonda A (Wolf) 2:55,
 Huntington A 7:12, Crowley R 7:52,
 Haviland A 9:04

J.V. Lacrosse 7 - Holderness 3

Saturday, April 20 —

First period: Kilbreth A (Haviland) 7:01,
 McLean A (Bonda) 7:12, Carstensen H
 Second period: Huntington A (Lonsdale)
 0:25, Haviland A (Carl) 4:21 Kilbreth
 A (Bemis) 4:36, Carstensen H
 Third period: Johnson A (Marshall) 5:38
 Fourth period: Kilbreth A (Bemis) 3:07,
 Cameron H (Carstensen)

Central Catholic 7

J.V. Baseball 5

Wednesday, April 17 —

Middlesex 7 - J.V. Baseball 3

Saturday, April 20 —

	AB	H	R	bi	R
Marks rf	4	1	1	1	1
Crowley lb	3	0	0	0	0
Gallaudet lb	1	0	0	1	0
Keppelman cf	4	0	0	0	0
Brenner lf	4	0	0	0	0
Brown 2b	3	1	0	0	0
Phillips 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Williams ss	4	1	0	0	0
Gibson c	4	1	1	1	1
Garten p	3	1	0	0	0
Bush p	1	0	0	0	0
totals	35	5	3	3	3

	IP	H	ER	SO	BB
Garten	7	6	3	6	1
Bush	2	2	1	2	1

	AB	H	R	bi	R
Brown 2b	3	1	0	0	0
Lacouture 2b	1	2	0	0	0
Crowley lb	2	0	0	0	0
Gallaudet lb	0	0	0	0	0
Keppelman of	4	4	0	0	0
Brenner of	2	2	1	0	1
Fulton of	2	2	0	0	0
Constanincau of	2	0	0	0	1
Phillips 3b	2	0	0	0	1
Bennett 3b	1	1	0	0	1
Williams ss	2	2	0	0	1
Gibson c	1	1	1	0	1
Rafferty c	1	1	0	0	0
Garten p	2	2	2	0	0
Samp p	1	0	0	0	0
Bush p	1	1	0	0	0
totals	26	26	5	5	5

	IP	H	ER	SO	BB
Pitching	4	2	0	8	0
Garten	1	2	2	7	1
Samp (0-1)	1	2/3	2	7	1
Bush	1	1/3	0	0	4

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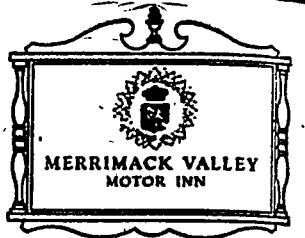
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Student Tour Leaders

by DAVID ROE

The group of four comes out of the W. and pauses on the steps. The leader is a typical Andover boy, except for the facts that his tie is straight and he carries a set of keys attached to a blue block of wood. The second is a small, well-dressed, rather shy-looking individual, trying to look at everything around him at once. The other two people are his parents. As the group walks over toward the new dorms, the mother asks the boy with the keys, "How will Johnny do his laundry?" The boy with the keys is a student guide, and he must know the answers to his and a hundred other questions, such as "How many squash courts do you have?" "What's in the upstairs stacks of the library?" and "Could I buy a desk lamp downtown?" He must know where the model railroad layout is, and how to get to the range.

The student guide program, under the direction of Admissions Officer Joshua Miner, is only seven years old. Prior to that time, every prospective student who visited Andover was shown around the campus by either Mr. Miner or Mr. Sides, the Director of Admissions. Now, the sheer number of such visitors — up to 20 a week — makes that feat impossible. The solution is a group of scholarship students who show visiting boys and their parents around the school before the boys

have their interviews. As the program now stands, there are 29 student guides, led by Ken Gass, this year's Head Guide. It is his job to arrange schedules, check attendance and performance, and take care of special contingencies like Long Weekends and athletic schedules. The boys are chosen by Mr. Miner from the list of incoming scholarship boys and generally stay with the program for four years. Even so, there is a big turnover among the guides, and new boys must be trained each fall. Prep guides go on two or three tours with an old boy to get the general idea, are given a list of do's and don't's (do aim the talk at the boy, don't go into the Art Gallery).

An average tour lasts from 35 to 40 minutes, and covers a new dorm, the science building, Bulfinch Hall, the gymnasium, and the library. However, the guide is prepared to show the boy and his parents almost anything else on campus that they might want to see, such as the rifle range, another dorm, or Cooley House. The only restriction is the guide's time. In addition he answers an almost constant stream of questions from parents and boy. Thus, when Mom, Dad, and Johnny finally leave their guide in the Admissions Office, they have already learned a great deal in their first look at Andover.

Diners' Club, Andover Chapter



Fun for the feeble-minded: PA '63 reunites in Benner House.

"Sixty Odd Couples" Kick High As Espagnols Kick Off Season

by Bruce Kauffman
Within a gaily Puerto Rican old gym, some sixty-odd couples swung out for three full hours as the Club Espanol kicked off its Spring Term social season. With sweet strains and robust rock, the Innovations, a professional combo from Lawrence, provided an enjoyable afternoon-evening of music.

Sparked by the appearance of six bowls of punch, tuna fish sandwiches, the 8'n'1, and a few lacrosse stags, the P.A. boys and their lovely ladies could not help

but enjoy the lively affair. An impromptu Spanish style "hora" transformed the hall into a pandemonious circle of laughing girls and high kicking legs.

Ten minutes of mood music ended the dance at 7:15, and then the newly invoked 9:00 o'clock curfew proved invaluable to many of the Spanish Club patrons. The red-carnationed club officers ended their evenings spiritedly, too, as they each collected a sizeable share of left over food and officially announced a very successful soiree.

Noted Researcher Tells Bio Students About Endocrines

"Physiology of the Endocrine System" was the subject of a lecture by Dr. Eugenia Rosenberg before sixty P.A. biology enthusiasts Friday. Beginning at 6:45, she outlined the functions of each of the endocrine glands and the action in the body of the hormones they produce.

That males have one female hormone for every eight male hormones, while in females the ratio is just the opposite, that a tumor in an adrenal gland can cause one to develop characteristics of the opposite sex, and that sex hormones are not produced until the approach of adolescence were among the many interesting points Dr. Rosenberg explained.

After speaking for fifty minutes, she asked for questions, and received eight in rapid succession. Asked what projects she is now working on, she listed and briefly explained ten, including a cure for a condition which causes a person to reach full maturity at three or four years of age, and the perfection of a means to accelerate the maturation of farm animals.

When interviewed, Dr. Rosenberg said, "The questions were very intelligent and demonstrated some knowledge."

Before obtaining her current position as Director of Research at the Medical Research Institute in Worcester, Mass., Dr. Rosenberg worked at the National Institute of Health in Washington, and at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

She said she lectures often, her P.A. visit coming right after a talk at the Mass. General Hospital. Dr. Rosenberg received all her education in Argentina.

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New Teachers

(Continued from Page One)
past two years Mr. Warren has taught math and German at Williston Academy.

A former teacher at Uppingham School in England, Mr. G. Bruce Cobbold will teach classics next year. Mr. Cobbold studied classics at Cambridge University from 1956-1959.

An art instructor, Mr. Russell W. Munson, Jr., graduated from Yale in 1960 with a graphic design major. During the past two years Mr. Munson has been an officer in the Army and the Art Director of the *Military Review*. He will serve at P.A. as the Wingate Paine Fellow in Photography.

Mr. Timothy C. Callard will be a teaching fellow in religion. Mr. Callard, who graduates from Princeton this year, is a member of the varsity lacrosse team and was an All-Ivy guard in football.

A teaching fellow in English, Mr. Michael Cornog graduates from Harvard this year.

Graduating from Dartmouth this year, Mr. Peter C. Lent will be a teaching fellow in French. In 1961 Mr. Lent studied in France on the Dartmouth Foreign Study Program.

Mr. E. Roger Mandle, who graduates from Williams this year, will be a teaching fellow in art. The winner of the Tri-State Artist's Award, Mr. Mandle is also the editor-in-chief of Williams' year book.

Mr. Francis McCarthy, a teacher in English and philosophy, and Mr. Sherman Drake, a teacher in Mathematics and navigation, will return this year from a leave of absence.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

Student Congress President Matt Hall: "I'd like to make a motion that we do nothing right now."

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