



First College Seminar Held; PA Grads Describe Colleges

by Mark Allen
Five college sophomores and juniors, all Andover graduates, joined many PA uppers in a college forum held last weekend. The forum marked the initiation of a program set down under the class gift of PA '65 to provide two informal seminars a year with PA graduates "to help Andover students make intelligent college selections and best prepare for the college experience."

Although the class of 1965 had hoped for a Friday morning seminar, it could not be arranged; therefore most college representatives arrived Friday afternoon. After dinner at the Andover Inn with a small group of uppers interested in their specific colleges, the five PA graduates met with more than 75 uppers in White Auditorium and spoke on life at the different types of colleges they attend. On Saturday morning the visitors met with interested uppers in smaller groups for more detailed discussion. As recommended by the class of '65, informality was stressed throughout.

Yale Dean May To Speak In Assembly

by Vic Henningsen
Dr. Georges May, Professor of French and Dean of Yale College, will be on the PA campus as a guest of the French Department next week from Tuesday, May 10th to Thursday the 12th. During his stay Dean May will speak in Wednesday assembly as well as meet with members of the PA French Department and various of its classes.
French Department Chairman James Grew, who invited Dr. May to visit PA after hearing him speak at Yale last fall, states that the school has given Dean May a free choice of topic for his speech in Wednesday assembly. He indicates, however, that the Dean will most likely speak on education.
According to Dr. Grew, Dean May's visit will be reasonably informal; no definite plans have been made other than those for Dr. May's Wednesday speech and a meeting with PA French teachers that evening.

DeAngelis To Head Mirror



New Mirror head (pictured above l. to r.): Randy Lawrence, Miguel Marichal, Paul DeAngelis, Luis Menocal and Paul Hertz.

by Rip Cohen
Upper Paul DeAngelis was named editor-in-chief of *The Mirror*, Andover's literary magazine,

From the eight college representatives originally invited to participate, five were able to attend: Robert Fidelman, University of Michigan (PA '63); Ian Frederick, Oberlin College (PA '63); Willard Isley, Washington and Lee University (PA '64); Ronald Rooney, Washington University (PA '64); and James Torbert, Columbia University (PA '64).

An administrative committee of Mr. Benedict, Dean of Students; Mr. Hulburd, Director of College Placement; and Mr. Smith, Alumni Office Representative, was not able to organize the seminar for seniors last fall which had been called for under the class of '65 grant. Beginning next year, however, the committee expects to hold two annual seminars. As suggested by the class of '65, one forum will be held in the fall for seniors, followed by one for uppers in the spring.

Three To Instruct In ABC Programs

by Rip Cohen
Three members of the Andover faculty will take part in Project A Better Chance this summer. Mr. Thomas Mikula and Mr. John Lux of the Math Department and Mr. Meredith Price of the English Department will participate in the eight-week ABC summer program. The Program, according to its 1965 report, is intended to "help remedial academic and cultural deprivation that stands between a promising potential and its educational fulfillment."

Mr. Mikula, presently on leave of absence, will serve as Mathematics Coordinator in the ABC project at Dartmouth College. Mr. Lux will hold the same position at the Williams-Darrow school in Massachusetts, and Mr. Price will be an instructor in English at the Carleton College school in Wisconsin.

The ABC program was launched by Dartmouth College in the summer of 1964 to help underprivileged ninth and tenth grade students to make the transition from public schools to the private schools which they plan to enter in the fall.

The students take courses in

Stevens Elected Trustee President; Four Million Dollar Budget Passed



President Stevens
Photo by Gegenheimer

by CHRISTOPHER S. SHINER

Mr. John P. Stevens, Jr., was elected president of the Board of Trustees of Phillips Academy at the annual spring trustees meeting held here last weekend. He will succeed the Right Reverend Henry W. Hobson, who is retiring in June after 29 years on the Board. The trustees also approved record budget appropriations and considered several committee reports.

Mr. Stevens was graduated from Andover in 1915 and from Yale University in 1919. He attended the Columbia and Harvard Law Schools, and passed his Bar Examination in 1922. He was elected president of J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc., a leading textile manufacturing concern, in 1942, and became chairman of the board in 1952. He retired from the firm four years ago.

Following his 1946 appointment to the Andover Alumni Council, Mr. Stevens served as national chairman of the Andover Memorial Fund. He was elected a trustee of Phillips Academy in 1948, and has subsequently served on the Trustee Budget and Steering Committees. Mr. Stevens was elected chairman of the Budget Committee in 1949, and became Treasurer of Phillips Academy in 1963.

Headmaster John M. Kemper remarked that, "Mr. Stevens is probably more interested in the details of running the school than any other person. He is most active on the financial side, but also has a great interest in education in general."

Trustees emeriti

Bishop Hobson and Dr. James Phinney Baxter were honored at a testimonial dinner Friday night in the Underwood Room and at a Saturday afternoon tea at Samaritan House. Both Bishop Hobson and Dr. Baxter are retiring in June and will become trustees emeriti. Bishop Hobson, who has been president of the board since 1947, became a trustee in 1937. Dr. Baxter was elected to the

(Continued on Page Four)

COMPUTER COURSE TO RETURN; TERMED A SUCCESS THIS YEAR

by Skip Jensen
Mr. C. W. Bedford, PA math instructor and head of the present computer course, sees a bright future for the computer at PA. He states that the computer will very likely be back next year, possibly with a partner teletype. Mr. Bedford sees as the main problem that the Federal government, who is paying for the computer experiment, may not renew its contract with Bolt, Brannick, & Newton, Co. in time for the beginning of school in September, B, B, & N, Co. owns the computer itself and lends teletype outlets to various schools, hospitals, and other institutions, among them PA.

If the government doesn't renew its grant to B, B, & N in time, Mr. Bedford indicates that Andover might very well go to Dartmouth for a computer line. He also states that the Dartmouth computer has a more powerful vocabulary and is somewhat more difficult to operate. The main problem with this plan is that Andover would have to use the computer on

a time-paying basis; whereas under the present contract, the government pays.

The computer course next year will be a senior elective minor. The class will be more advanced than this year's since most students will have already learned the basic methods of computer programming.

Of the many students who regularly use the computer, only a few take the computer course itself. "Right now the computer is so overtaxed," states Mr. Bedford, "that it runs continually, 24 hours a day." He estimates that 60-70 people at Andover use the machine. The computer has such a tight schedule that students often get up at six o'clock in the morning to use it. Mr. Bedford adds that student demand has meant that very few faculty members have had a chance to use the machine. He hopes that next year Andover will have a second teletype line, giving twice as much time for computing as there is now.

Alumni Group Convene Here Over Weekend

by Rip Cohen

The Alumni Association of Phillips Academy will hold its annual spring meeting here this weekend. The weekend will feature the second part of a talk by Henry Dyer, '23, Vice President of the Educational Testing Service, entitled "Whom Should Andover Serve and Why?" Mr. Dyer delivered the first part of the talk at the fall meeting of the alumni in October.

The session will begin Friday afternoon when the Alumni Fund Committee will meet to discuss the success of this year's drive and the Challenge Gift Plan by which Mr. X has given about \$200,000 to the school. Then Friday night Mr. Dyer will give his speech, along with talks by Mr. Robert Sides and Mr. Frank Eccles of the PA faculty.

A breakfast meeting of the Executive Committee Saturday morning at the Inn will be followed by a talk by Mr. Kemper on Mr. Dyer's speech. Five study groups will then be formed to discuss the speech and report any conclusions drawn.

The selection of the new officers of the Executive Committee will then be held and a new president will be elected to succeed Gilbert H. Hood, Jr. '16. Elections of this type are held annually. The new president becomes an ex officio trustee for one year.

Simeon Hyde, Jr., Chairman of the PA Steering Committee, will then address the entire Alumni Council Saturday afternoon on the role of that organization at PA. Afterwards the new officers of the Executive Committee will meet.

According to Alumni Secretary Frederick A. Stott, the weekend will probably be purely organizational, without any decisions of unusual import.

Calendar

Wednesday, May 4	
Baseball vs. Boston English High	2:30
Golf vs. Gov.-Dummer-Exeter	2:30
Tennis vs. St. Paul's School	3:00
Lacrosse vs. Holy Cross Frosh	3:30
Friday, May 6	
Track vs. Boston English-Boston Tech	1:45
Saturday, May 7	
Baseball vs. Lowell High	p.m.
Crew vs. Holy Cross Lightweights	p.m.
Lacrosse vs. Boston Lacrosse Club	6:30
Movie at GW: <i>Mirage</i>	6:45 & 9:00
French Club Film: <i>Les Liaisons Dangereuses</i>	6:45
Sunday, May 8	
Chapel: The Reverend John D. Maguire	11:00
Wednesday, May 11	
Assembly at GW: Dr. Georges May	10:06
Dean of Yale College	

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College Forum

Perhaps one of the most enduring legacies of the Class of 1965 to Andover will come from the money that they presented to the school as their Class Gift last spring. This sum was to be used to arrange and finance the invitation of several PA grads in their second or third year of college to return to Andover and speak to interested uppers and seniors on their particular school.

It was obvious to all those participating in the Forum in one capacity or another that many aspects of the program were extremely beneficial. Although much is always said in favor of Andover students applying to more than just a select group of colleges, this point often doesn't hit home for most PA uppers and seniors. By listening and talking to students at these other schools, however, the potential applicant can appreciate more fully the advantages many of these institutions hold over the so-called "big name" colleges. As Mr. Hulburd commented, "We didn't invite boys from Yale or Harvard for obvious reasons, but I would be happy to hear from anyone who would like to see any other college represented."

In addition, many boys were able to obtain a reaction from someone who failed to make it into his first-choice college and who had to settle for his second or third pick. As one graduate observed, "When I first arrived at school, I was disappointed and, quite frankly, convinced that I would dislike it. I can honestly say now, however, that I would not wish to be anywhere else."

There are one or two changes we would like to see in the next College Forum, however. There was quite a poor turn-out Saturday morning in Stimson House for the informal get-together, and we think that this could at least be partially rectified if there were such a meeting Friday morning in the Underwood Room, which could be opened to uppers for the special occasion.

One final, lingering question is how long the College Forum will continue to exist. The funds provided by the Class of '65 aren't inexhaustible by any means, and after they run out, the program is an open question. Despite the fact that there had been only one such Forum to date, and that there are improvements to be made, we trust that the administration will make provisions to finance the concept of College Forum long after the immediate funds disappear, and that the PA student body will make good use of the tremendous opportunity afforded them.

Wed. Morning, 10 A.M.

To establish a meaningful connection in forty minutes between 850 boys and a world from which they are removed and sheltered seems a quite difficult task. The speaker is challenged not only by disinterest and inattentiveness on the part of his audience, but also by the breadth of his subject matter, which often defies all but a superficial sketch of its content and implications. In the past few months, Andover has been privileged to entertain not one or two, but several distinguished speakers whom we feel have more than overcome the obstacles facing them in their efforts to communicate with this vast captive audience their special insights and experiences.

This wealth of outstanding lecturers would seem to be an outward manifestation of a real concern on the part of the school to involve its students more with current affairs and opinions. Three speakers in the last two terms have addressed the school or a private group on the topic of Asia, two of them specifically on the war in Viet Nam; not only did many of their viewpoints differ, but there was a wide difference in the character of the men themselves, and these qualities readily projected themselves in the talks. In addition, the school has been lectured on such topics as the tendency to stereotype groups of people, a trek to the base of Mt. Everest, and the world of adolescence.

This may not be a new trend, but it is working far more effectively than did the rash of draf-oriented speakers of '65. In continuing this record of excellence, the school should not hesitate to dip into sources outside the immediate family of PA graduates and parents to invite any speaker, as controversial as he might be, to appear before the student. For the really effective speaker is the one who can somehow take a student out of Andover, Mass., if only for forty minutes, and add a little to his understanding of the world beyond.

French Flick

The French Club will present the third in its series of films, *Les Liaisons Dangereuses*, this Saturday at 6:45. Its director, Roger Vadim, also made *God Created Woman*, Brigitte Bardot's first hit. Forbidden to be exported for two years, the film is a modern adaptation of an eighteenth-century novel depicts a society in which love and seduction have become a cruel game of nerves.

Although it makes some concessions to commercialism which reduces its value, the picture features two of the greatest post-war stars in France, Gerard Philipe and Jeanne Moreau.

The main feature will be preceded by a short subject entitled *Le Diner*, starring Marcel Marceau, France's now-famous mime.

These two films replace the previously announced *Devil In The Flesh*, which the French Club was unable to obtain.

LETTER

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPPIAN:

Something must be said on behalf of slighted pipe smokers. Mr. Goldstein's cogent sketch (which appeared last week) was considerably perverted by the blatant misquotation in its caption. The original wording, taken from an early illumination (circa 1954) by Walt Kelly, runs as follows, viz., to wit:

"A Woman is a Woman, but a good Cigar is a Smoke."

Apart from the substitution of pipe for cigar, literary accuracy compels us to object to Mr. Goldstein's flippant insertion of "only" in the first clause ("A Woman is only a Woman"). This results in unnecessary obscurity. Kelly's original simply represents a natural order, as well as a striking evaluation of the cigar smoker's mentality. We regret the grotesque over-simplification of pipe equals cigar — certainly valid only in Freudian terms (not to mention the Surgeon General's report).

Although the above may seem but caviling, we consider this merely another instance of a greater cosmic confusion.

Parenthetically yours,
The Neo-Scriblerus Club

PHILLIPPIAN INTERVIEW:

Trustees Hobson And Baxter Discuss Life, Education At PA

by Smith

Retiring president of the Board of Trustees Bishop Henry W. Hobson, and chairman of the Trustees' Education Committee Dr. James Phinney Baxter, III, were interviewed last week by the Phillippian. They were questioned about the function of the Board of Trustees and about various issues current at PA.



Henry Wise Hobson

Photo by Jackson

The Board of Trustees forms one of the most influential bodies at Andover. In the years you have been members of the board, how do you evaluate its function and progress?

The real life of Andover exists in the Headmaster and the faculty. Running an educational institution is a full-time operation, requiring full-time leadership from professionals. The Board of Trustees functions as a sounding board judging recommendations from the faculty and headmaster, and proposing improvements. There always exists a danger of being too content with too little, however.

The Trustees accomplish a lot, and probably an improvement in faculty conditions was the most important thing accomplished in recent years. The Board, and specifically, the committee on education, has a full knowledge of the strength of the school and its faculty, and of necessary changes. The Board directs its ideas and solutions at the very heart of Andover's purpose. What education ought to be is strengthening the faculty; education is improvement. This forms the basis for the board's concern in advocating recompense for the faculty to get good men. An advance in salary coupled with various fringe benefits helps to give Andover such a remarkably capable faculty. Mr. Kemper, through his recommendations, has looked ahead to where the trouble would be in ten years in getting the best teachers available. Unless there is a concerned and sympathetic board, matters such as these aren't accomplished.

Chairman of the Steering Committee, Mr. Simeon Hyde, has advocated a rededication to total education. How do you interpret this

rededication and how do you feel it can be achieved?

The board must keep itself totally dedicated to education at Andover. The basic demands, however, are the same as those in 1778 when the school was founded — a deep involvement in the job of education. Mr. Hyde is trying to stimulate a stronger dedication to this job than in the past, since new times make new duties. But on the whole, we don't believe the Steering Committee is going to make any real difference in Andover's purpose. Nevertheless, the school injects a lot of interest in this committee, and some refreshing strength and prolific ideas have emerged from it.

Mr. Thomas Lyons of the history department proposed the recruitment of a more varied base of students at PA at the Alumni Council meeting last fall. How do you evaluate this proposal?

Andover has always had a remarkable cross-section of society in its student body. What Mr. Lyons proposes is only a continuation of what Andover has been striving to achieve — a varied student body. In this time, with turmoils evolving from civil rights sit-ins and demonstrations, there is a natural tendency to think about a broader base, to begin wondering if Andover has neglected its duty in some way. In recent years this cross section has been cut back by the growth in the number of applicants. Sometimes the ones whom Mr. Lyons talks about are rejected admission because of the keen competition which exists in gaining acceptance at PA. In this day we have to go looking for qualified boys more than any other school in the country to continue a purpose already established: to keep the



James Phinney Baxter, III

Photo by Jackson

same cross section PA has always had. Not only is this mix concerned with social backgrounds, but also with geographical distribution.

What do you feel about coeducation at Andover?

The board is sort of old-fashioned. For the kind of job Andover is trying to achieve, it can be better done if the school sticks to (Continued on Page Four)

Flick

by Bluhm

This week's *Mirage*, with Gregory Peck, should be at worst a more suspenseful suspense film than last week's surprise, *That Darn Cat*. When the film opens we find Greg at the top of a blackened skyscraper in New York City, but unfortunately, he seems to have blacked-out himself. He can't remember a thing. The rest of the film follows his desperate struggle to regain his memory. Nor is he aided by the suspicious deaths of several people who could have helped him remember. Meanwhile, the cast manages a delightful chase through Central Park, the film's high point, which (Alas!) leads to its low point, a contrived and unsatisfying ending. Despite the rather unoriginal amnesia bit and the film's fizzle of a finish, *Mirage* maintains a high level of tension and should thus provide more than mediocre entertainment.

Help!, which was previously scheduled for last Saturday and postponed, will be shown May 13th, the Friday of the Prom weekend, in place of *The Ipcress File*.

Art Instructor Cook Exhibiting Sculpture, Painting At Exeter

by Peter Kunen

Mr. Christopher Cook, PA art instructor and Assistant Director of the Addison Gallery, is currently exhibiting 68 pieces of his work at the Lamont Gallery of Phillips Exeter Academy.

The many works, which will be on display through May 9th, were all executed since 1962 and include a few large oil paintings, several smaller paintings in acrylic, drawings, constructions and sculpture. Several of Mr. Cook's sculptures include screened films as an integral element of their whole. One sculpture composed of old televisions and radios projects a movie upon a twirling ball hanging down from one side.

Mr. Cook states that he is interested in films not only as a means of communication in society but also as an artistic process, and would like to see the loosening of the projection process from the restrictions of what he terms



Art Teacher Cook
Photo by Roñh

"canned theater."

Mr. Cook has had previous exhibitions at the University of New Hampshire, Colby Junior College, the De Cordova Museum, and the Boston Fine Arts Festival.

Johnson Of AFSC Criticizes Position Of US In Vietnam

Mr. Russell Johnson, Peace Education Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, spoke on United States policy in Vietnam and Southeast Asia, last Thursday in Kemper Auditorium. He entitled his lecture "What's Ahead In Vietnam?"

Mr. Johnson stated that he believed that the "U.S. should withdraw all military personnel from Vietnam, and apply the Geneva Accords of 1954." Mr. Johnson, who has worked in Southeast Asia for the last three years for the AFSC, based his comments on personal experience and discussions with the leaders and people of that area. He spoke of the Asian people as seeking a form of government best suited for their immediate needs. His belief was that in some cases a democracy is not the best and most expedient

(Continued on Page Six)

HOBASZ TRAVELS IN HUNGARY; FIRST VISIT SINCE REVOLUTION

by Paul Nelson

Mr. Aloysius Hobasz, audio technician at the Audio Visual Center, returned to Hungary, his former homeland, with his family for three weeks from March 30 to April 20.

Mr. Hobasz, along with thousands of other individuals, escaped from Hungary during the Hungarian Revolution against Communist oppression in 1956. He commented that "the Communist government was suspicious of everybody and attacked everything. Everyone had to fit into their political framework and there was propaganda everywhere — peace was nonexistent." Thus Mr. Hobasz came to the United States and since he had taken electronics at college in Hungary, was able to secure a position at PA in 1957.

Now, ten years later, the Hungarian government has opened the country to their escapees. Mr. Hobasz took advantage of the government reprieve and visited his mother and father, sisters, and other relatives who live in a suburb of Budapest. He did some traveling around the country, al-

though he reminded that Hungary is not so large.

Mr. Hobasz stated that "Hungarian life has changed very much to the better. The political pressure has eased and a superficial viewer doesn't notice any pressure; the government bothers you now only if you are outwardly against it—the commoners are hardly influenced at all." "Most of all," he added, "they are now starting to realize that a populus cannot be fitted neatly into a political framework such as theirs. They are now understanding more the human needs of the people."

Asked if he has considered bringing his parents to the United States, Mr. Hobasz replied, "No, they are retired teachers now and get a pension of almost 80% of their previous income. Life in Hungary for them is good and is improving—a move would just disrupt them."

Mr. Hobasz is helping the Audio Visual Center to compose slide tapes as teaching aids and to acquire a permanent collection of basic film courses in history and the sciences.

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INTERVIEW

(Continued from Page Two)

boys and doesn't bring in girls. Normal relationships between boys and girls are fine, including combined Abbot-Andover choirs, joint participation in plays, and social functions. This opposition to going co-ed probably reflects the opinion of most of the board.

What part should religion play in secondary school education and how has Andover answered the question of religion?

Religion should play a part in all life, not just in an academic world like Phillips Academy. Andover has had an exceedingly helpful program of religion, led by a remarkable school minister. Mr. Baldwin has been the center of religious life at Andover, strengthening the importance of religion in fulfilling God's plan. There exists a good emphasis on any form of worship, on religion in a broad sense, on service to fellow man. Andover can boast a fine and healthy stress in religion in enlisting boys to express the purpose of God.

How much of a role should students, through the Student Congress and its committees, play at Andover?

Students should feel free to make suggestions about school life, and sometimes they come up with good ones. The more they participate by sitting down and discussing matters of importance, the closer they get to the faculty. Ideas from students make a real contribution to any academic environment, provided they know what they're talking about. Sometimes in this age students take the attitude they can run things for the slight four years they attend P.A. Although students have a right to express their opinions, those continuing members of the educational process at Andover who have more wisdom should be given the real weight of decision. The primary purpose of a student's role is in the academic process of learning, of realizing how little one really knows.

ABC PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

states, "We believe the ABC boys are better prepared to meet the competition of the preparatory school. Our concern, however, must be directed at what more can be done."

Mr. Mikula will officially resign from the Phillips Academy faculty this summer and, after the ABC program, will join the faculty of Hanover High School in New Hampshire. There he will live with a group of boys from culturally deprived backgrounds attending the school. This experiment is intended to determine whether tutorship and other assistance by a faculty member in residence can help underprivileged boys to do well in public school.

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(Continued from Page One)

Board in 1942.

Commenting on the retirements, Headmaster Kemper stated that, "Both of these men have been particularly valuable trustees because of their great concern for people." Mr. Kemper also cited their prominence in their respective fields and their capacity for leadership. The Headmaster announced that a committee under trustee Robert L. Ireland has been appointed to consider candidates for the vacancies on the Board left by the retirements of Bishop Hobson and Dr. Baxter.

Record budget appropriated

The trustees approved the preliminary budget for the next school year, which for the first time will exceed four million dollars. Mr. Kemper noted that, "this figure represents an increase of two and one half million dollars since I came here in 1948."

Also passed were the expansion of Rafferty Field, the air conditioning of the William Kemper Room, and the construction of a new road. In addition, the trustees agreed to continue the Mathematics Department Computer Program and the bussing of Community Service program volunteers to and from their jobs.

The majority of the trustees' time was occupied by the usual abundance of committee reports. The Board heard statements from the Steering Committee and Mr. Eccles' committee on the composition of the school. College admissions and the possibility of constructing a new Maintenance Department building were also discussed. Among the proposals reviewed were the renovation of Johnson Hall, the rotting of the George Washington Hall stage floor, the new Sanctuary gates, and squash courts, student insurance, landscaping, and the reconstruction of Pease House.

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JV
Summary

CREW

Saturday, April 30; Andover—The Andover JV boat stroked to an impressive crew victory, today, trouncing the 1st JV boat of Tabor Academy by an awesome five lengths.

CLUB CREW

Saturday, April 30; Andover—The Andover Club shell just out-raced the 2nd Tabor JV boat today, nosing them by a ½ length to complete a decisive sweep of the Tabor crews by the Blue-oarsmen.

TENNIS

Saturday, April 30; Deerfield—The Andover JV tennis team defeated the Deerfield JV racquetmen, today, by the score of 5-4. All Andover victories came in the singles as Sam Zimmern, John Hament, Denny Tottenham, White Cline, and Chas. Phillips vanquished their opponents.

BASEBALL

Saturday, April 30; Andover—Powered by a grand slam home run by Ack Willets and a 3-run blast by Hap Ellis, the Andover JV baseball squad rallied from a 5-1 deficit to trounce the Andover High varsity, 14-6, and avenge an earlier season defeat.

LAX

Saturday, April 30; Deerfield—A pair of goals by Rick Jones led the Andover JV lacrosse team to a thrilling 5-4 victory over the Deerfield JV's today. Steve Brown, John Swartz and Bill Bostian tallied for the Blue.

JUNIOR BASEBALL

Saturday, April 30; Andover—Led by Pete Nixon's power hitting and the effective hurling of Pete Hawkins, the Andover junior baseball squad downed the Andover High freshmen, 9-4, today. Nixon smashed a homer and a pair of singles to lead Mr. Clift's charges in that department.

JUNIOR LAX

Saturday, April 30; Andover—Completing a sweep of Deerfield lacrosse, the Andover juniors eked out a 1-0 triumph today. Burgess Walker tallied the winner in the opening two minutes of play and that was all the juniors needed as their staunch defensive play kept the score out of danger.

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Crew Routs Trinity, Tops Tabor To Avenge Henley

Trinity Falls By Six Lengths; Tabor Succumbs By One

by Juan Segarra
Wednesday, April 27; Merrimac River—Rowing strongly all the way, the Andover varsity crew capped its first victory of the season today as it smashed the Trinity freshmen by six lengths in a lopsided race.

From the start of the 2,000 meter race, roughly 1 1/4 mile, the Blue was ahead. Trinity caught a crab in the first quarter mile and then Andover pulled out. Stroking high, 37 for the bulk of the race, the Blue kept moving away, and with a final sprint of 41 the Andover eight won by six lengths.

Saturday, April 30; Merrimac River—The PA crew downed Tabor by a length today, avenging last year's scant six foot loss at Henley. The second and third boats also won, the second by five lengths, and the third by half a length.

Rough water and headwinds at the start put Tabor ahead for the beginning of the race, but the Blue quickly began to gain on them. At the 1/4 mile mark the PA shell was even with Tabor's, and by the 1/2 mile mark Andover was ahead by a length. After the 3/4 mile, Tabor, stroking three or four higher than the Blue, began to gain slightly. However, the Blue's final 40 plus sprint clinched the race, giving the newly-combined first boat its second win of the week and of the season.

GOLF CRUSHES HAVERHILL, 7-0 FOR FIFTH WIN

by Chris Whipple
Wednesday, April 27; Andover—The undefeated Blue golfers shut out a weak Haverhill High team today, 7-0. Their season record now stands at 5-0.

Although the team played below its usual par, Andover had little trouble in disposing of Haverhill. Captain Chris Gurry, playing first man, carded a 44 on the front nine and still beat his man 4 and 3. The entire team followed suit, all winning by the identical score.

Spike Tolman, who played fifth man against the Yale frosh won 4 and 3 in the second slot and John Dawson likewise downed his opponent.

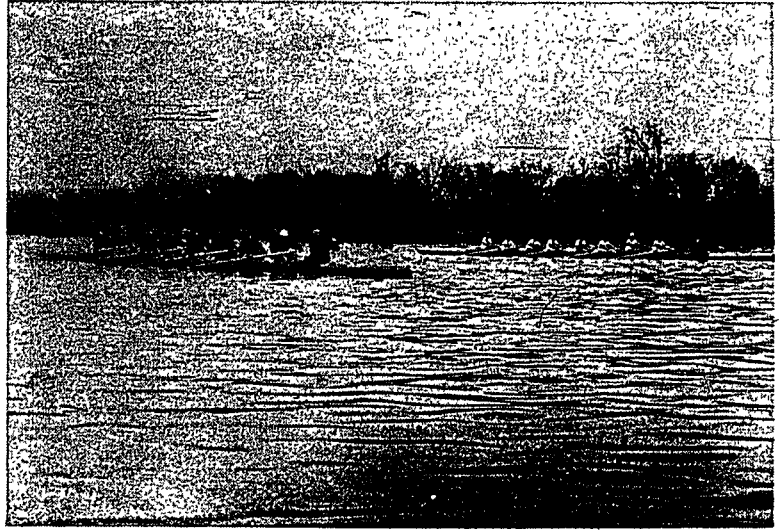
Craig Combs, John Holkins, Wright Watling, and John Spencer, playing in that order, all won without much trouble. The latter four are all returning next year.

Mr. Chivers referred to Haverhill as "weak competition" and considered the match more or less as a tune-up for Wednesday's second tri-meet with Exeter and GDA in which the competition is always tough. Andover won the first tri-meet two weeks ago at Exeter.

The Week At A Glance:

19 WINS, 2 LOSSES

Baseball	5	Holy Cross	3
Jr. Baseball	15	GDA JV's	1
Crew	Won	Trinity	Lost
Golf	7	Haverhill	0
Lacrosse	7	Brown	4
JV Lacrosse	2	St. Mark's	0
Tennis	9	Dartmouth	9
JV Tennis	6	Brooks	3
JV Track	86	Lawrence	40
Tennis	15	Harvard	4
JV Baseball	4	Andover High	6
Jr. Baseball	9	Andover High	Fr. 4
Crew	Won	Tabor	Lost
JV Crew	Won	Tabor 2nds	Lost
Club Crew	Won	Tabor 3rds	Lost
Lacrosse	3	Deerfield	2
JV Lacrosse	5	Deerfield JV's	4
Club Lacrosse	2	St. Mark's 2nds	3
Jr. Lacrosse	1	Deerfield Fr.	0
Tennis	7	Deerfield	2
JV Tennis	5	Deerfield JV's	4



Crew defeats Trinity in race Wednesday.

Lax Upsets Brown Frosh, 7-4 Defeats Deerfield In 3rd Win

by John Williams
Wednesday, April 27; Andover—The Andover lacrosse team overcame its slow start this season as it routed the Brown Freshmen, termed the best frosh lax squad in New England, 7-4. Cabey Warren led the scoring with a hat-trick in the all-Blue first half which left Brown down, 5-0.

At 2:13 of the first period, Warren fired a shot past Brown goalie Mike McMahon on a pass from Pete Franchot. Seconds later, middle Jamie Wyper hit the nets with an assist from Davis Everett, and then Warren tallied his second counter just before the end of the first period. Brown appeared to have hit the Blue cords as the gun sounded, but the referee did not recognize it as a goal.

In the second quarter, Cabey Warren again led off in the scoring column as he shook off a defender and all alone rifled his shot into the Brown cage. Davis Everett added to the lead with a tally at 10:21 in the second period.

Brown began to settle down during the third quarter. A dazzling save by Lee Eddy was dropped in the crease after he passed it off; in the ensuing scramble for the ball, Brown's co-captain Medoff barely stuffed it inside the goal for the visitors' first score. A minute and a half later, Jacobs blazed a shot past Eddy's right shoulder to help put the frosh back in the game.

Buck Walker hit for the Blue after only 32 seconds of fourth quarter action as he found the right hand corner from about twenty-five feet out. Attackman Paul Brown got a hand from the opposition as he scored Andover's final counter one minute later. Having staved off a Walker bid, the Frosh goalie turned to the side of the cage and practically handed the ball to Brown who merely reached around the post and deposited it in the unguarded nets. Jacobs netted his second for the visitors five minutes later and Mark Felman bounced in the final tally for Brown from just outside the crease with 1:58 remaining in the game.

After the contest, Brown coach Jay Smith had this to say about his squad: "You can't find a better team in New England. If you can beat us, you can beat anybody." The Brown freshmen had rolled over Harvard, Princeton, and Yale freshmen and were looking forward to an undefeated season. PA coach R. P. Hulburd singled out Lee Eddy for his outstanding job in the goal and also remarked, "Cabey Warren came into his own today." He felt the squad showed tremendous improvement. "The team found self-confidence today," he said.

by Baxter Lanius
Saturday, April 30; Deerfield—The Andover lacrosse team continuously controlled the ball today as they downed Deerfield, 3-2, for the third year in a row.

In the third quarter, with only six seconds left in an extra-man situation, Bucky Walker powered a hard middy shot past the diving goalie. This broke the deadlock putting Andover ahead to stay.

With barely 45 seconds elapsed in the game, Green midfielder Bradley bounced in the first goal. Undaunted, Andover came back with a tally. Caleb Warren fed creaseman Paul Brown who quick-sticked the ball over the surprised goalie's shoulder to tie the game.

Many ground balls were missed because of the high grass and this slowed the game down considerably. But midway through the second quarter the Green scored with a man up. Bradley fed left attackman Zinc who rifled a shot past goalie Lee Eddy. Andover came back again as lower Davis Everett fired a line drive into the nets while a Deerfield defense man screened the goalie.

From the second half on, Andover monopolized the play and in Deerfield's attempt to regain possession, the Green drew 13 penalties.

In the last half, the Andover defense played a strong game. Captain B.I. Cliff singlehandedly halted the few drives Deerfield could muster. The clearing worked smoothly and quickly to complete the ball control.

After the game Mr. Hulburd said, "the defense was great and ball control helped win this one."

Baseball Trips Holy Cross On Tellis 3-hit Win

by Evan Thomas
Wednesday, April 27; Andover—The Andover varsity baseball team capitalized on seven errors to capture a 5-3 victory over the Holy Cross freshmen today. Greg Tellis backed up by a four run explosion in the second inning, hurled a three-hitter to dump the Frosh nine.

After a scoreless initial inning, Andover scrambled to four quick scores without collecting a hit. Tellis and Joe DeChellis opened.

In the eighth inning, Holy Cross attempted a rally, but Greg Tellis stifled the threat after relinquishing two consecutive hits. Jack Turco rapped a single but remained stranded on second as Andover failed to score in their half of the inning. In the last frame, Tellis fired hard and erased the side in order.

Racketmen Down Dartmouth, Cantab Freshmen, Deerfield

by Frank Ehrlich
Wednesday, April 27; Andover—The Andover varsity tennis team shut-out the Dartmouth freshmen, 9-0 today to bring the Blue record to 4-0.

John Spiegel, in the top Blue position, downed Dave Burwell 7-5, 6-4, despite his opponent's strong forehand. Bill Mears edged Tom Greist, 6-4, 7-5 in the next spot. Third man for the Blue Rick Devereux crushed John Mueller, 6-4, 6-0.

Stew Lytle won 6-3, 6-1 in the next position, and Captain Erich Wise routed his opponent, 6-1, 6-0 in the fifth spot. The last man for the Blue, Don Ross downed Houston, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

In the doubles, Spiegel and Wise downed Dartmouth's top team, 6-4, 6-4. Devereux and Lytle won, 6-2, 8-6 as did Ross and Mears, 7-5, 7-5.

Saturday, April 30; Deerfield, Mass.—The Andover varsity racketmen trumped Deerfield, 7-2, today despite the fine playing of Hugh Curry of Deerfield.

Curry, presently ranked 35th nationally in the junior division with another year of eligibility left, crushed John Spiegel, 6-1, 6-1. This was Spiegel's first loss in his Andover tennis career. In the second position Farlow Blakeslee routed Craig Atkinson, 6-1, 6-1. Third man for the Blue Bill Mears edged Mike Jennings, 1-6, 6-4, 8-6.

In the fourth position Rick Devereux pulled out a 1-6, 6-4, 6-2 win over Peter Drake. Fifth man for the Green Peter Abrams topped Stew Lytle, 7-5, 0-6, 6-3.

by Anthony Alofsin
Thursday, April 28; Andover—In what Coach McBee and Captain Erich Wise considered the most important match of the season, the Blue racketmen edged a powerful Harvard freshmen team, 5-4, today.

The top two singles matches were decisive in the Blue victory. Andover's top man, John Spiegel, crushed John Levin, 6-1, 6-3. Levin, presently ranked 13th in Southern California juniors, displayed a powerful serve and volley but was powerless against Spiegel's accuracy and ability to adjust to the wet courts and weather conditions.

In the second position Farlow Blakeslee, although he had been unable to play for more than a week because of sickness, topped Rocky Jarvis, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

In the third position, Harvard's, Steve Devereux, Andover's captain last year, edged PA's Bill Mears, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Fourth man for the Blue, Rick Devereux, fell to Marty Floesser, who has been nationally ranked. In the fifth spot, Stew Lytle downed Bruce Wygand, third ranked in the Middle Atlantic juniors, 9-7, 6-3. In the final singles match Terry Oxford, whose slow, steady game was perfect for the soft courts, topped Erich Wise, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

In the doubles Levin and Jarvis swamped Blakeslee and Devereux, 6-0, 6-2. However, Spiegel and Wise routed Devereux and Floesser, 6-1, 6-1, and Ross and Mears crushed Oxford and Gary Innman, 6-2, 6-2.

On the Sidelines

About The Ump

by TODD COHEN

In the April 27 issue of THE PHILLIPPIAN, it was stated that an Andover varsity contest was "terminated at the end of the fifth inning" as both teams walked off the field in protest of the ump, who had sent two PA players from the game." There was of course a misunderstanding, but the purpose here will not be to determine who was right or wrong, or to judge someone's judgement, but rather it will be to explain just who Andover officials are and where they come from.

The PA athletic department employs officials in two ways. Either an organization purposed to supply referees is contracted, or else men interested in a particular sport who have volunteered their usefulness are called upon. All soccer, football, wrestling, and lacrosse officials on the varsity level are sent by organizations such as the New England Soccer Officials Association, and the Eastern Collegiate Football Association. Some even come from the pro leagues.

And then there are those officials who belong to no association, but who simply want to referee. Some have been officiating for many years; two swimming officials have been coming back for just about 20 years, and the starter for all track and cross-country meets has been starting PA races for 15 years. So these volunteers are reliable. Most of them at one time participated in a sport and merely want to keep in touch with it by refereeing. And every year at least 30 new men volunteer their services.

Thus, it is fairly obvious that most officials are reliable. Being reliable means, among other things, that they possess good judgement. A basketball referee this past winter returned the check he had received for officiating at an Andover contest because he felt that he had made a mistake in judgement.

But this reliability guarantees nothing, and it really can't. Someone may call a ball a strike, or give a ten point dive two points, but when mistake are made, it does not mean that PA officials lack fairness, or are biased. They seem to be doing a pretty good job.

MIRROR HEADS

(Continued from Page One)
richal, Design Editor Paul Hertz, and Business Managers Luis Menocal and Randy Lawrence.

Commenting on the outlook for next year DeAngelis remarked, "We hope to follow in some ways the trend set by this year's editor in creating a more artistic magazine and giving top consideration to longer stories. We are trying to escape the typical image of the cheap prep school literary magazine, which has the stigma of being adolescent and immature." DeAngelis said he would continue these efforts "by encouraging specific individuals whose talent has been demonstrated to write for the magazine and by searching out capable writers in the lower classes who have been neglected. In this manner," he added, "we will attempt to get the full scope of talent in the school."

DeAngelis also noted that in the future more emphasis might be placed on individual drawings and photographs. These plans are, however, indefinite.

The *Mirror*, in its position as Andover's official literary magazine, was subject to severe criticism two years ago by the faculty, which challenged its literary and artistic value. According to DeAngelis its officers have since attempted to rebuild *The Mirror* and regain the respect of the faculty. "Last year," he states, "was a building year. This year was a developing year, and next year we'll attempt to exploit the *Mirror's* full potential."

SPEAKER

(Continued from Page Three)
form of government, and unless the U.S. and the West can provide a more practical form, Communism will be the answer. Having spoken to several Communist party members working in Asia, he said that the "Communists are among the most dedicated and avid believers of their cause as a solution to world problems, which is why they are more effective than we are in Vietnam."

Mr. Johnson showed, by tracing the history of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, that we neither historically belong there nor can now accomplish any feasible goal in the interests of that country. He stated that we must withdraw even at the cost of losing face to prevent an encounter with China that would be due to our own aggression.

He echoed the sentiment of many pacifists in relation to Vietnam, saying that it was basically a U.S. war, fought by Americans, in no other interest than their own. He mentioned the "aura of innocence" into which Americans have fallen in order to justify morally their actions.

A question and answer period followed Mr. Johnson's lecture, which was attended by PA and Abbot students and faculty, and citizens of Andover.

WPAA Spring Radio Schedule

91.7 megacycles	
SUNDAY	
2:00-2:15 p.m.	Scope (United Nations)
2:15-2:30 p.m.	Asia Society Forum (Roman P. Buhler)
2:30-3:30 p.m.	Music Americana-Blues Show
3:30-4:30 p.m.	Esoterica for a Sunday Afternoon (R. Sieburth)
4:30-5:00 p.m.	Georgetown University Forum
5:00-5:30 p.m.	Lecture of the Week
5:30-6:00 p.m.	Probe (James Masters, host)
6:00-7:45 p.m.	Cherokee Brother (Stretch Giles)
MONDAY	
6:30-7:40 a.m.	Clockwatcher Show (Tom Ireland & Bruce MacNelly)
6:30-7:45 p.m.	John Leone Show
TUESDAY	
6:30-7:40 a.m.	Clockwatcher Show (Alex Harris & Al Pritchard)
6:30-7:45 p.m.	Soul Session (Art Newmyer & Frank Rudisell)
WEDNESDAY	
6:30-7:50 a.m.	Clockwatcher Show (Bruce Berlow & Bert Neal)
1:30-3:00 p.m.	Music of the Masters (Mike Post)
3:00-6:00 p.m.	Andover Varsity Baseball
6:00-7:45 p.m.	Paul Miller's Discophonic Scene
THURSDAY	
6:30-7:40 a.m.	Clockwatcher Show (Tom Ireland & Bruce MacNelly)
6:30-7:45 p.m.	Steve Blacher Show
FRIDAY	
6:30-7:40 a.m.	Clockwatcher Show (Alex Harris & Al Pritchard)
6:30-7:45 p.m.	"A.J. Jr." Show (Al Belida)
SATURDAY	
6:30-7:45 a.m.	Clockwatcher Show (Bruce Berlow & Bert Neal)
1:00-2:00 p.m.	Jazz Beat (Dave Fleming)
2:30-4:00 p.m.	Folk Festival (John Tucker & Steve Dembski)
4:00-5:00 p.m.	Sounds (Bill Robinson)
5:00-6:00 p.m.	Bob Freedman Show
6:00-7:30 p.m.	Peter Lowell Show
7:30-9:00 p.m.	Cherokee Brother (Stretch Giles)
9:00-10:45 p.m.	Paul Miller's Oldie Show
NEWS: Full report on the hour; headlines on the half-hour	

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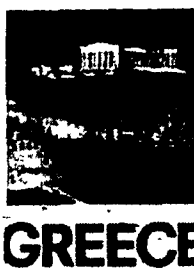
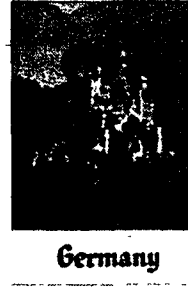
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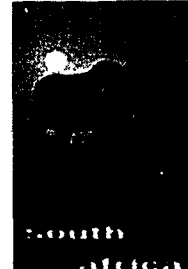
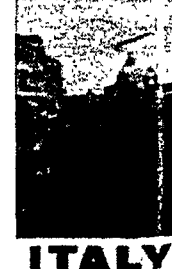
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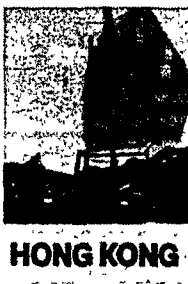
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