

Alumni Council Discusses Educational Opportunities Beyond The Classroom

by L. NASON GELB

The Andover Alumni Council held their annual spring meeting on the PA campus last weekend, May 19-21. The topic for the session was "Education Beyond the Classroom."

Poet Burnshaw Gives Lectures On Translating



Poet and critic Stanley Burnshaw.

by E. TASCH

Mr. Stanley Burnshaw, celebrated translator, critic, and poet, lectured on poetry in Morse Hall Thursday evening, May 18, at 6:45. On Friday morning, Mr. Burnshaw spoke in Bulfinch Hall and led a discussion with PA students. Both talks were sponsored by the English Department.

On Thursday, Mr. Burnshaw started his study of poetry by explaining that since aestheticism is fundamental in animals, man's affinity to the aesthetically pleasing art form "poetry" is also inherent. He then discussed man's emotional response to poetry and concluded with the reading of a poem entitled "Aurum" which he dedicated to English instructor Mr. Dudley Fitt.

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Senior Class Play Principals Chosen

by ANDREW B. WATSON

This year's senior class play, *A Fine Irrelevance*, has been cast, and a preliminary rehearsal has been held. The play will be performed on June 3 and 9.

Jack Cuthbertson will star in the lead role of the "misguided and pow'r-mad St. Nicotine." Ned Atkinson and Hap Ellis will hold the respective positions of "Bobby the K" and "The Girl." "LBJ" will be portrayed by John Works and "Barry Goldenheart" by Buz Williams.

All other positions, both major and minor, have been cast with the exception of those contained in the one "irrelevant" act. "The main problem now," states co-author, actor, and director Ned Atkinson "is, of course, organizing such a mammoth number of people."

Major Speech
Dean-elect Mr. John Richards delivered a major speech of the weekend. He spoke for about one half hour on "The Student in the School Community."

"During the next decade," commented Mr. Richards, "Andover will continue to change in significant ways and at an even faster rate than heretofore." He added that "the seeds for this acceleration of change were sown initially" by the Steering Committee.

"Unduly Restrictive"

Mr. Richards described the outside world with which the Andover student is familiar as "materialistic, sensual, permissive and volatile." The "worldly and sophisticated" Andover boy, continued Richards, "being used to relative freedom" finds Andover "unduly restrictive."

Mr. Richards explained that the Steering Committee Report is trying to achieve "progressive development" by graduating the "freedom and responsibility from class to class." He also dwelled on the necessity for student participation in extra-curricular activities.

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FACULTY GRANTS '68 SENIORS MORE EXCUSES, NO STUDY HRS.

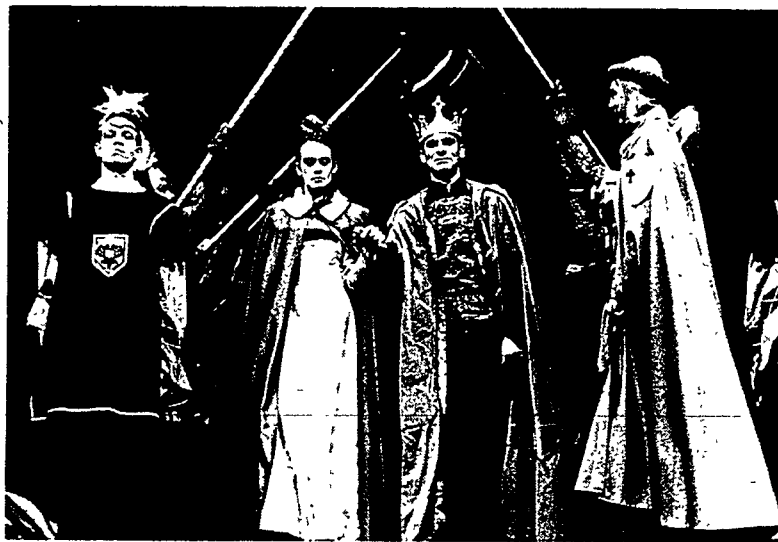
by HUGH KELLEHER

At their May 2 and 9 meetings the faculty passed the Senior Housemasters Committee's resolutions on senior privileges, calling for one out of town excuse per week, the abolition of study hours, and the elimination of the automatic posting penalty. No action was taken on recommendations concerning class cuts.

Excuses

Under the new ruling, the opening four weeks of school will be closed for personal out-of-town excuses. Thereafter, a senior in good standing will be allowed one

Polished, Professional Acting Gives Camelot "Sheer Magic"



Shown above in the wedding scene from Camelot are, left to right, Chuck Harris, Jackie Penny, and Jon Salk.

by MEREDITH PRICE

PA English Instructor

Camelot was the best musical I've seen during my four years at Phillips Academy. The play itself is still too long, many of the songs are as difficult to sing as "The Star Spangled Banner", and a few lyrics are just too much like those in "My Fair Lady." But on

Friday evening, May 19, 1967, we were treated to several shining hours.

From the impressively precise overture through the reprise, Musical Director Schneider was in control of a superbly disciplined orchestra. All who sang shared a similar command. David Anderson, as Lancelot, brought a trained, rich voice to his songs. His *C'est Moi* was especially memorable. Jacqueline Penny, Guenevere, was at her best in the wistful "Before I Gaze at You Again." Jim Asher, King Arthur, seemed equally at home with the nervous "I Wonder What the King is Doing Tonight?" and the poignant "How to Handle a Woman."

The cast could act as well as sing. Jon Salk (Sir Dinadan), Holly Washburn (Morgan Le Fey) Nicholas Deutsch (Merlyn), and, most welcome of all when the heat and the seat were getting to me, Jan-Peter Stuyck (Mordred) gave polished, consistent performances. Peter Evans (Pellinore) could have stolen the show, especially in view of the restraint

(Continued on page Three)

Carnegie Fund Gives \$59,750 For Research

PA, Exeter, Lawrenceville, Hill Will Study Present Educational System

TO STUDY CLASS REVISION

Andover, Hill, Exeter, and Lawrenceville have received a \$59,750 Carnegie Foundation grant to conduct a one-year study on the "structure and function" of secondary schools.

The survey, to take place between July 1967 and September 1968, will examine the possibility of combining the last two years of secondary school and the first two years of college.

Alternatives

The committee will not limit to any one area their investigation of the "new role" to be played by the four schools. But from among the many "directions" the schools can take, they will consider the following possibilities:

¶ That the schools become four-year junior colleges through grade 14. They would award an A.B. in general education at the conclusion of the program. Under this plan the ninth and tenth grades would be dropped.

¶ That the four schools collectively establish a separate junior college to which each could send all or part of its graduating class.

¶ That each abolish the twelfth grade, and replace it with a year of work, military service (depending on the selective service changes), or the freshman year of college.

Committee

The committee will be composed of a full time director, the four headmasters (Messrs. Kemper, Hill of Hill, Day of Exeter, and McClellan of Lawrenceville), and

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MEMORIAL DELAY

Next week's PHILLIPPIAN will come out on Friday instead of Wednesday, because of the Memorial Day holiday. The last issue of the year, to be published the following week, will appear on Friday, June 9, at the conclusion of the commencement exercises.

Stickball, Coed Barbecue Spotlight Memorial Day

by HARTLEY ROTH

Memorial Day, a national holiday begun in 1868 to commemorate U.S. soldiers killed in battle, will be celebrated at PA on Tuesday, May 30. Classes will be suspended that day, and numerous activities have been scheduled to take their place.

The festivities will begin on Monday evening when the students will go to GW to view a very appropriate movie, *Heroes of Telemard* (see Flick). Breakfast will not be required for lowers and juniors on Tuesday morning. The only required appointment will be a compulsory chapel service tentatively planned for 9:00 a.m.

Parade

Following the service will be a parade, consisting of the PA band, a contingent of PA veterans led by Lt. Col. John M. Kemper retired USA, and various town organizations. The procession will make its way down Main Street, and on to the Andover Junior High School, where Reverend Vincent McQuade of Merrimac will address the gathering.

Elegy and Salute

The parade will then proceed to the Bell Tower, where Mr. Pease will deliver a prayer, followed by a short elegy for those who died, and the placing of a wreath by Mr. Kemper. The ceremony will end with a rifle salute and the playing of taps by PA students Hance, Hamant, and Kingsley. The band members will leave directly after the service for a day at Crane's Beach.

Stickball

Despite charges of corruption and graft, and the headaches of the Divine Oracle, the Stickball Commission has survived thus far, and expects to make it to the final game, which will be held on Memorial Day. The game will be played on the newly constructed "stadium" behind Graves Hall.

Grand Prix

The next scheduled event will be a faculty bicycle race, directly preceding the picnic. Race committee co-chairmen Dan and Buz Williams have been assured that Messrs. Leavitt, Minne, Owen, Stott, Regan, and Morrell will compete.

The race will begin in front of Bartlett Hall, where Mr. Kemper will fire the starting gun. The cyclists will race past GW, down the hill by the cemetery, loop in front of Nathan Hale, come back up by the cemetery, and finish in front of Bartlett where Mr. Benedict will flag the winner.

Added attractions will be the debut of Miss Grand Prix, a prize for the winner, and a women's race featuring nine Abbot faculty.

Barbecue

In the afternoon Abbot will make its entrance for the barbecue, to be held at Flagstaff Court. The meal will be completely co-educational, with the females being permitted to mingle with boys and help in the serving lines. After the picnic is eaten and all is cleaned up to the satisfaction of Mr. Benedict, *The Rising Storm* will entertain the crowd for one half hour.

After the concert, everyone will proceed to the "Egg-beater" to watch a faculty team take on the newly crowned stickball champions. With the ringing of the 7:45 bells, the crowd will disperse.

No Major Changes In '67 Pot Pourri

Senior Bruce MacNelly, editor of the 1967 Pot Pourri, has announced that the yearbook will be published on time early next fall, even though it is currently only half-finished.

The book will follow the same format as last year's, in which editor Geoff Davis introduced several innovations. In previous years, the Pot Pourri used several small pictures with descriptions. Last year Davis used much larger pictures and cut down on the descriptions. His yearbook also featured the seniors more than in the past.

The traditional material in the beginning of next year's book will be followed by the section featuring a picture and summary of each senior. This section will also contain material on each of the under-classes. Varsity sports will be covered by pictures and a summary of the season.

MacNelly cannot say exactly what each section will look like, since he does not have all the pictures yet. The number and quality of the photographs will determine the final layout.

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Fruits of Wedlock

In less than a week another stage in a long, hard battle will be won — Abbot is coming up for the Memorial Day Picnic. Although cynics have called this visit The Anti-Abbot Raid Program and Let's Get T.S. into College Day, the mind boggles at what possibilities this common holiday holds in store for the future if we plan adequately. A superbly-trained team of nymphs may win the stickball tournament, tender delicacies might be served up to bronzed Spartans by the lovely Fem-Semians, or co-educational prayers could be said at the Bell Tower. Why not?

And if these innovations are possible, why not more? The Steering Committee, incarefully guarded terms, called for "co-ordinate education" with unnamed girls' school or schools. But two announcements, one that the picnic will be held and the other that Phillips and Abbot will share a faculty member (Mr. Andrews) next year, have made it clear that the school is Abbot.

Phillips Academy has superb facilities and courses to offer Abbot. Because she lacks these things, we tend to think that an agreement to share with Abbot means "you get the education and we get the girls." But what about that more subtle matter: learning about different points of view and different people. Phillips is large in order that one may learn how both the small town Midwestern boy and the slum boy are alike. Wouldn't the addition of 250 entirely new girls make Phillips and Abbot students even more world-conscious? Another subtle thing: we lack social grace. In the absence of moderating influences, we eat like hogs, dress like wolves in loose sheepskins and speak like pirate's parrots. The constant presence of future preservers of the home would make men of mockeries of men.

The town of Andover has good reason to be proud of its educational record. But recently, the academic superiority of Abbot has been challenged by such new-comers as Concord and Dana Hall, while the academic superiority of Phillips has challenged and almost routed our gentle instincts. Phillips and Abbot Academies have much to gain from a merger of certain courses and facilities. Both will gain bright minds; Abbot would gain Evans Hall and the German and Russian departments, and Phillips needs Abbot's Art History I as well as her etiquette. The Phillippian looks forward to the day when one may hear, "I go to Andover," and be unsurprised at hearing it in soprano tones.

PHILLIPPIAN INTERVIEW:

Canham: On Asia, Disarmament, News Coverage

The Phillippian conducted the following interview with Erwin D. Canham after he spoke before the student body on Friday, May 19.

Mr. Canham, currently Editor of The Christian Science Monitor, has served as president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and president of the American Society of News Editors. He has lectured extensively, delivered numerous addresses over radio and television, and written many magazine articles. His books include: Man's Great Future, Awakening: The World at Mid-Century, and Commitment to Freedom: The History of the Christian Science Monitor.

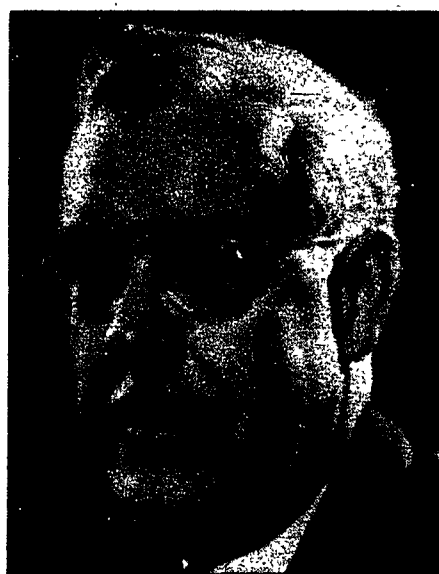
You have said you are against complete withdrawal from Viet Nam because of political reasons. Do you think moral considerations ever enter into the question?

They're part of it. I merely suggested that I didn't think that we should withdraw from Viet Nam on terms which were not fair to the Vietnamese, or which would not constitute a reasonable, decent, balanced, settlement. It may be that our defense of the right of a people to choose their own government is a moral element.

Do you think that there are any differences between the moral considerations for the Vietnamese war and those for, say, World War II?

I don't like to draw a moral cloak over political and military policies. I think that U Thant's viewpoint is terrible, and to try to moralize about national self-interest I think is a dangerous procedure. But I do think that—in World War II, the United States and much of the western world was trying to battle aggression that was coupled with a particularly immoral and a particularly vicious affront to the rights of men. Racial hatred, anti-semitism, and many other distasteful elements were involved.

I think that the United States has moral purposes in its effort to assist the people of South Viet Nam. I think



... Erwin Canham.

that we've had to use many tactics which are very distasteful and which we hoped we never would use. I think that our desire to get out on decent or honorable terms has moral elements in it as well. Of course, when we talk about war we probably have to realize that all war has elements of immorality in it anyhow. I don't like to say that there are good wars and bad wars; I'd like to rise above all war.

Some people do put moral considerations before political and economic.

Well, yes, but it's been a tendency of our national policy for many years to introduce moral elements into political, economic and force situations. I think this is hazardous. I think we should be very careful about moralizing one way or the other — this is a tendency of our nation's younger people. The old world has done far less moralizing. Europeans and some Asians do far less moralizing than we do. I think we should be very careful about the moral issue in any

confrontation where political, military, and economic forces are involved.

You have said that the balance of nuclear power between the U.S. and Russia acts as a deterrent for other countries interfering in the affairs of smaller nations. Are you the forerunner against attempts at nuclear disarmament?

This is a very difficult dilemma. It is conceivable that reduction of the level of nuclear armament might produce a less stable rather than more stable world. This is a risk we ought to be willing to take. But if you have stability at a very high level it makes a lot of weight on one scale or the other to upset the balance. If you have stability at a very low level, just a little difference will upset the balance. So there is something to be said for the peace-preserving effectiveness of force at this present level. But this should not defer us from trying to bring it down, reduce the risks, and so on.

What about China? Some people think that China will not act as rationally as the United States and the Soviet Union if they gain nuclear strength.

On the record the Chinese have been very restrained and rational during the last twenty years that this present Communist government has been in power. And they have a multitude of internal problems. I see no reason why they should suddenly go off their head. The forces which are struggling for power within Peking now may even inhibit their capacity to indulge in international adventures. So I see no clear evidence to assume that the Chinese will be any less rational than anybody else. The Chinese are the oldest civilization on our planet, and they have not survived by virtue of being irrational.

Do you think the differences between the Asian culture and ours will be a great hindrance in making peace negotiations?

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Needed: A More Active Role

by john hagel

"Care!" "Matters!" — These are some of the cries so frequently heard among a vast majority of P.A.'s student body when confronted by a matter of an even remotely political nature. Perhaps this reaction is not merely limited to the environs of Andover, but common throughout our entire younger generation. This, however, is not the issue.

The fact remains that, however universal, the cynical attitude epitomized by these cries serves to illustrate the failure to instill in the students of P.A. "a deepened sense of their responsibility to society" — in this case, our political society, which by its nature requires a strongly-motivated, well-informed electorate.

Granted that there has been a failure, what can we, do about it? Is it possible for the students to remedy this situation under their own initiative? I believe so. The first step, of course, is to realize that some solution is indeed attainable.

One can gain an idea of the vast possibilities which present themselves by looking (as painful as the experience may prove to be) to Exeter, which is many years ahead of us in this endeavour. There, the students are regularly engaged in battles between active "liberal" and "conservative" student political groups in a form of "mock" political senate.

The range of potential opportunities here is also virtually unlimited. Indeed, many initial steps have already been taken in this direction. Both Philo and the Asia Society are to be congratulated for bringing many well-known (although unfortunately not very controversial) speakers to the students here at P.A. and have sponsored several radio forums over WPAA. These activities, however, are gravely limited, for they demand of the majority of the students a merely passive role.

Rather, the most encouraging events of the past year have been the renewed activity of the political magazine "Spectrum" under the auspices of Philo and the formation of a campus chapter of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom. The latter event would prove, ironically, to be even more encouraging if some of our more vocal "liberal" students would take the initiative and form a campus chapter of the Students for Democratic Action.

The answer, in short, lies with the students themselves: do the present small groups of activists lurking on campus have the initiative to come forth and provide the leadership needed by the rest of the students in organizing activist political groups — or will they remain in their comfortable cubby-holes and allow the student body to continue vegetating?

— FLICKS —

Assault On A Queen

by ANDREW B. WATSON
Saturday Night

Assault On A Queen, despite its vicarious title, is neither more nor less than a series of water-logged cliches.

Assault, written by Rod Serling, describes how three old salts, Tony Franciosa, Frank Sinatra, and Virna Lisi, salvage a sunken German U-boat and attempt to hijack the Queen Mary. To the average audience this may sound implausible, but Serling generously assures us that "strange things happen in the fog."

When the fog does occasionally clear, the audience may just be able to see the diluted plot trying in vain to elevate itself above the sea of sex-saturated, sin-soaked and slowly dissolving dialogue in which it is continually submerged.

Serling apparently fails to realize that this type of movie should have sunk with the Titanic.

Heroes of Telemark

by HARTLEY ROTH
Monday Night

Monday night's flick, Heroes of Telemark, is a conglomeration of a war story, travel pictures of Norway, anti-war forums, a love scene between Kirk Douglas and his wife, semi-olympic skiing, and a dare devil sequence in which Mr. Douglas miraculously saves a score of children from going down with a ferry he is about to bomb.

Douglas plays his usual "anti-hero" role and the supporting cast does an adequate job. But the stuffy and philosophical dialogue combined with the relatively divorced scenes, tends to make the viewer wonder what the point of the movie is.

ALUMNI COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One)
"Significant Change"

Mr. Richards informed the Alumni about the sections of the Steering Committee Report which the faculty has passed. In his conclusion he noted that the faculty decisions "may well be the beginning of a significant change at Andover."

Extra-Curricular Activities

Headmaster John M. Kemper discussed Andover's attempts to relate the practical to the theoretical in the field of extra-curricular activities. Mr. Kemper introduced several speakers who gave talks on various extra-curricular organizations in which they are involved.

Mr. Timothy Callard, instructor in religion at PA, elaborated on the Amigos de las Americas program and the South End Summer Internship program, in which Andover boys will participate this summer.

Senior class president Mark Logsdon spoke about his experiences at the Essex County Training School, part of this year's Community Service program. Seniors Tom Parry and Peter Wellington showed the slide tape they made of their summer trip to Russia.

Elections

Gilbert D. Kitteridge '42 was elected to serve as an Alumni Trustee. He will meet with the Board of Trustees when they convene. Howard S. Weaver '42 will serve as President of the Alumni Council for the year of 1967-68. William Barnum '45, John Steadman '48, and John Spencer '49 will be Vice Presidents. About 16 alumni were elected or appointed to serve on the Council in place of members retiring this year.

Conclusion

Headmaster Kemper concluded the session with a summary of the meeting's discussing and a short question and answer period.

Camelot: Enchanted Forests, Magic Swords, And Merlyn

(Continued from Page One)

with which he kept Pellinore a comic figure but not a buffoon. That Mr. Evans did not steal the show is a testament to the strength of the cast as a whole and especially to the talents of the principals.

Camelot demands much of an audience. I can believe in enchanted forests, magic swords, and Merlyn, but I cannot accept the transformation of Lancelot, the egotist, to Lance, the restorer of life, to Sir Lionel. David Anderson did a fine job of portraying the egotist and struggled manfully against the odds of making the other Lance seem credible. Jacqueline Penny's Guenevere was appropriately now charming, then witty and always believable. Not for a moment did Miss Penny seem less than a professional actress in complete command of her part. The role of Arthur, is perhaps the most demanding. The temptation to cancel the king with a sneering "serves you right" must occur periodically to any audience for this play. Yet James Asher was, for me, at least, the star of the performance. His Arthur I could sympathize with, yes, even weep, for.

Had the sets and the lighting not been so beautiful and so artistically coordinated, the play might have slipped from our imagination. Color and design combined with special force in The Forest of Morgan Le Fey scene. The sheer magic froze me, like Arthur, within an invisible wall.

There had been groushings when the announcement was made that Camelot was to be the spring musical. Quite apart from complaints about the book were the questions of where Messers. Owen

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FAC. VOTE

(Continued from Page One)

excuse per week. This may be a Saturday over-night excuse, or a Wednesday, Saturday or Sunday day excuse. Overnight permissions will be limited to three in the fall term and five in each of the following terms.

Overnight excuses will be granted by the Excusing Officer in conjunction with the boy's housemaster. Day excuses will terminate at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday and Sunday, and at midnight on Saturday. A personal check-in with the housemaster on duty is still compulsory.

Study Hours

The faculty agreed that, beginning in September, seniors will have no prescribed study hours. Seniors will be allowed freedom of school bounds from 5:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. In the evenings, from 8:00 until 10:00 a senior may be anywhere on campus bounds, as long as he conscientiously respects the study hours of other classes.

Chapel Cuts

Also beginning next fall, seniors will be allowed four Chapel cuts in the fall term, and five in each of the two remaining terms. An absence resulting from out-of-town excuses will be charged against this allowance.

Posting

Beginning next year, rule infractions now automatically punishable by Posting will be handled by the Housemasters Committee. Punishments comparable to Posting will be imposed only when the committee decides such measures are appropriate.

Minor disciplinary cases will be considered by individual housemasters. To provide a liaison between the senior housemasters and the Faculty Discipline Committee, the Chairman of the senior housemasters will be an ex-officio member of the faculty committee.

Olde Village Flower Shop

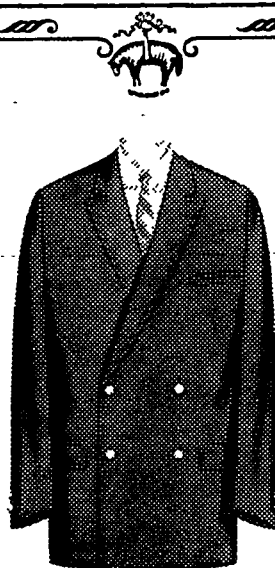
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Three Varsities Meet Exeter; Crew Will Enter Interschols

CREW

The Blue oarsmen will attempt to establish the reputation which has eluded them throughout this season when they row in the New England Regatta at Lake Quisagimond, Saturday. Although Andover has downed only the Dartmouth Frosh this year, and has fallen to four of the crews in the Regatta in dual meets it is quite possible that PA will finish third. Andover must defeat Springfield Tech. and St. Paul's second boat Saturday morning to reach the finals to be held in the afternoon. Nevertheless neither boat will pose a real threat for Andover, and the challenge will probably be in the afternoon when Kent, Tabor and probably Andover and St. Paul's first boat will race. Although St. Paul's has edged the Blue, the PA crew could reverse the tide and finish third. If this happens, the mediocre year will truly have a successful finish.

TRACK

Although the probability that the Blue track team will be any challenge to their Red counterparts this Saturday at 2:15 p.m. is slight, Andover should again show an improvement in their score and will probably demonstrate some bright prospects for the future.

Red record breakers Al Ayson, Bill Foucher, Tom Spengler, Joe Dudley and Pete Bauer will probably steal the show. They will be ably backed by the numerous lesser stars who enabled PIA to win the Interschols last weekend and go undefeated for over 50 meets until Dartmouth topped them by only one point last week.

Thus since Exeter is the established prep school track power in the East, Cambal, Kelsey, and others will do well to pick up several firsts. Furthermore some strong performances by the second and third men in each event Andover might pull out 45 points, a feat the team has not achieved for many years.

TENNIS

With hopes of shutting out the Red for the fourth consecutive year, Coach McBee's racketmen are almost certain to complete an undefeated season Saturday. Exeter has previously been defeated by Deerfield and Choate, while the Blue has shut out Deerfield and tipped Choate, 5-4. Joe Cavanaugh, Rick Devereux, Dick Spalding and Witt Cline all hope to sustain their undefeated seasons, while each of the Red men has been dumped at least once. Andover is expected to hurdle this last obstacle to its third straight undefeated season in scholastic competition.

BASEBALL

The Andover baseball team will travel to Exeter on Saturday for a 2:30 game and with a 50-50 chance of beating their arch-rivals for the third year in a row. Although Andover is only 1-5, and Exeter's record is evened up at 4-4, the outcome of this contest, the first of two this year, is almost impossible to predict.

Both teams were shut-out by the Harvard Frosh by similar scores, and comparing their scores against their only other mutual opponent, the UNH Freshmen, doesn't help determine a victor either. Andover tipped UNH 8-7, and Exeter was crushed 10-0, but then bounced back to rout the same Frosh squad, 14-9, in a return match.

The *Exonian* predicted "Few victories" for the Red nine, which generally plays an easier schedule than the Andover squad. However, Exeter coach Benn is confident that his team is "stronger than last year", when Andover downed the Red, 8-6. The outcome then, will hinge on the effectiveness of the starting pitcher, not yet decided. Greg Tellis and John Hawkins have been hot and cold for the Blue, as have been Batt, Pierce and Grimes, all winners for Exeter.

Howard Johnson's Restaurant

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ANDOVER

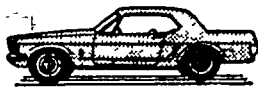
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Sunday . . . ANDOVER - EXETER BASEBALL

A special prepared broadcast of the
Andover - Exeter Varsity Baseball Game

Sunday at 2:00 p.m.
on WPAA

Announcers — Jerry Hartzell, Rod McNealy

WPAA - FM 91.7 mc
The Broadcasting Voice of Phillips Academy

Andover, Mass.

475-3404

Tennis Edges Choate, Blanks Milton

Lax Bombs Mt. Hermon, 15-1; Harvard Frosh Rip Blue, 9-3

Saturday, May 20; Mt. Hermon—In what coach Robert Hulburd termed a "relaxed" game, PA's varsity lacrosse team rolled over Mt. Hermon, today, 15-1.

Andover struck early in the first period as Cabey Warren assisted creaseman Paul Brown, and built a 6-0 lead before the Hermies spoiled goalie Norm Cross's shutout late in the second period with their first and only goal. The second half was all Blue, as the laxren notched four goals in the third period and five in the final quarter of their runaway victory.

Standouts

Individual standouts for the Blue were Brown, who collected three tallies for the afternoon, and senior attackman Bax Holland, who came off the bench to toss in three goals in the second half.

Athlete Of The Week



DENNIS CAMBAL

With a 150' 1 1/4" heave in the discus winter track captain Dennis Cambal set a New England prep mark and won the only Andover first at the New England Prep School Meet. He also placed second in the shot-put with a 53' 10" effort. Earlier last week Cambal won the hammer, shot put, and discus against the Harvard freshmen. His heave of 199'10" in the weight, a new school record, brought him closer to the 208' national record. This Saturday he is almost assured of taking all three events at the PA-PEA meet.

PA Places 4th In Interschols, Loses To H'vd

Saturday, May 20; Exeter - The Exe er varsity trackmen won their eighth straight triumph in the Interscholastics today but by not nearly as much as in past years. Several powerful individuals from Mt. Hermon kept the Hermies in the meet from the start to almost the finish. The Red ended up with 64 points and Mt. Hermon 57 1/2. Andover, sparked by fine performances by Cambal and Harvey Kelsey, finished fourth With 27 points, 3 points behind Moses Brown.

Andover Places

Co-captain Kelsey finished second in the 100-yd. dash with his best time to date, a 9.8 effort, which tied the existing meet record. He also took a third in the 220-yard dash with a 22.0 clocking, again his tep time.

The other Blue co-captain Tom Sinclair copped a third in the long

(Continued on Page Six)

Golf Ravages Red; Succumbs To GDA, Dartmouth Frosh

by DOUG DONAHUE

Wednesday, May 10; South Byfield—By winning the third round in tri-meet play, the Governor Dummer golf team downed Andover and Exeter by 13 and 40 strokes respectively. P.A., second round leader by 3, failed to sink the needed shots to maintain first place, but still pulled out a solid second over Exeter. In each of the three meets, GDA was to be awarded a 20 stroke handicap but these 60 strokes proved to be unnecessary as Governor Dummer came up with their best record in over ten years. The final team totals tally with GDA at 1520, handicap not included; PA at 1533 and Exeter at 1550.

Combs Low Medalist

Craig Combs shot a fine 81 to capture the third round medalist position. He carded an 80 and an 84 in the two previous tri-meets, to bring his three round total to 245, the best for the Blue.

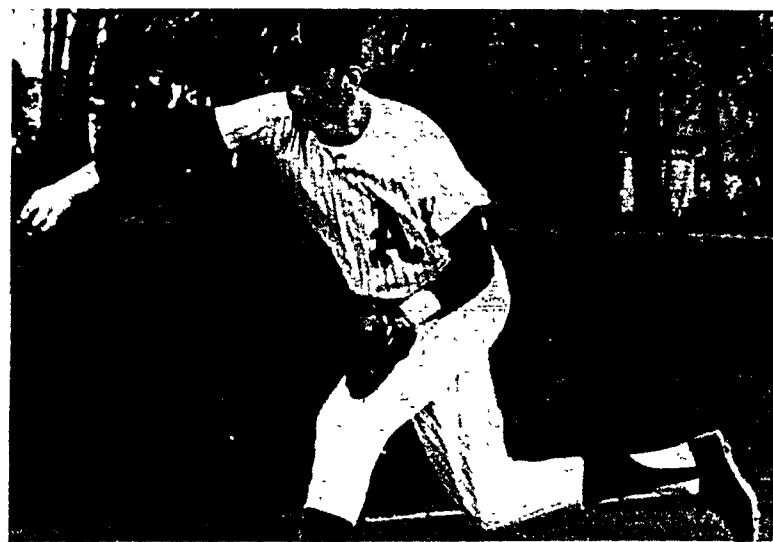
Golfing in the number 3 spot was Wright Watling who shot an

(Continued on Page Six)

HERMIES EDGE BLUE OARSMEN

Saturday, May 20; Mt. Hermon—In a nip and tuck race, the PA varsity oarsmen lost once more, this time by a far narrower margin than it has lost to its other six conquerors. The Mount Hermon rowers won only after the Andover crew made an error in estimating the distance to the finish. Behind at the quarter-mile, the Blue oarsmen rowed harder and caught up to the more powerful, although less skilled Hermies. PA then led until just before the finish, when the cox called the final sprint a little too early. The PA men ran out of steam before the line, and Mount Hermon passed them to win. Coach Brown said that the boats were very evenly matched and that the varsity could easily have added a second victory to its too-short list.

Deerfield, Varney Edge Blue Baseball In 10th On Contested Decision; Kropke Socks Homer



John Hawkins pitches against Lowell in his first start.

by B.C. MOONEY

Saturday, May 10; Deerfield—In a game marked by numerous scoring opportunities and wide open play, the Deerfield baseballers vanquished the Blue nine on a disputed run in the tenth.

With the score tied 6-6 going into the bottom of the first extra frame, John Hawkins on the mound, and nobody out, Dick Var-

ney, one of the top major league prospects in the nation (and the first draft pick of the Houston Astros), hit a towering pop-up to the right side of the infield. Second baseman Bruce Hearey failed to hold onto it, and Varney reached first. After a walk and a strike out, the next batter lashed a single to left. Varney rounded



Joe Cavanaugh serves en route to whipping his Choate opponent, 6-3, 6-8, 6-1. Both Cavanaugh and Andover tennis remained undefeated.

JV SUMMARY

Saturday, May 20; Andover, Relying on six goals in the first half, the Andover JV's today handled the Proctor Academy Varsity Lacrosse team, 6-3.

At the six minute mark of the first period, attackmen Tom Allen tallied for the Blue, unassisted. Levering of Proctor tied the contest, but Ted Suen, Mike Copley and Allen each followed with goals. The second twelve minutes were all Andover with Copley and attack man Ernie Abbot each hitting the Proctor nets.

Proctor dominated in the second half as the Blue JV's were content to sit on their lead. Henderson of Proctor scored in the third period and Levering again tallied in the fourth.

Offensively for the Blue, attackmen Tom Allen (2 goals, 2 assists) and Mike Copley (2 goals, 1 assist) delivered outstanding performances. Goalie Kenny Blake played a typically fine game in the JV nets and Al "Chunk" Landry anchored a fine defense.

The JV laxmen now have four wins and three losses with only the Exeter game remaining.

third and headed for home. Bob Kropke threw a perfect throw to catcher Pete Nixon, who promptly slapped the tag on the sliding Varney. In a hotly disputed call, Varney was called safe, and the game was over.

Hitting stars for the Blue were Bill Hance and Ford Fraker who collected three hits apiece, all singles. Bob Kropke also blasted a four-bagger to left-center and made a fantastic over-the-shoulder catch, running at full speed with his back to the plate.

The game was tense throughout as Andover was never trailing until the last inning. Blue pitchers had trouble finding the plate as they walked eleven and were almost always in trouble. The team's record stands at 1-5, but any of the games could have gone either way except the Harvard game. Deerfield's record now stands at 7-1.

	AB	H	R	RBI
Kropke, cf-lf	3	1	2	1
Hance, 1b	5	3	0	1
Fraker, ss	6	3	1	1
Tellis, p-cf	3	1	1	1
Cameron, rf	5	1	0	1
Miner, lf	2	0	0	0
Waring, p	1	0	0	0
Hawkins, p	1	0	0	0
Nixon, c	4	0	0	0
Ellis, 3b	5	0	0	0
Hearey, 2b	3	1	2	0
TOTAL	38	10	6	5

LYTLE, ESTEVES LEAD 5-4 TRIUMPH OVER CHOATE FOR 5TH SUCCESS

Saturday, May 20; Andover—Extending their undefeated skein to five, the Blue racketmen tripped the previously invincible Choate team, 5-4, today. The pressure-packed contest wasn't decided until the eighth match when clutch playing by Stu Lytle and Vern Estevez saved the victory.

Crucial Successes

With PA barely in the lead, 4-3, the Blue 2nd doubles team, Lytle and Esteves, attacked the Choate tandem of Bill Talbert, Jr. and Brisbane. Skillfully keeping the ball away from Talbert, son of one of the finest tennis players in the history of the sport, the Blue duo triumphed 6-3, 6-1.

Shortly before that Blue seventh man, Dick Spalding, set up the victory by a crucial singles win which forced Choate to sweep the doubles or lose: Spalding won the first set, 6-3, but Choate's John Rompf rallied to take the second set 6-4. Spalding spurted out into the lead in the final set, but had to put down several Rompf comebacks before winning 6-4.

Wins and Losses

Blue second man Joe Cavanaugh played flawless tennis to down Bill Rompf, John's brother, who is ranked 4th in the Mo. Valley boys division. Rick Devereux smashed Talbert, 6-3, 6-3, and Estevez outdid Brisbane, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1. in the fifth spot.

Berry, semi-finalist in the squash Interschols, crushed the top Blue player Bill Mears, 6-4, 6-2 and the other PA co-captain Stu Lytle fell to Brook, 6-4, 7-5. The first and third Blue duos Mears-Cavanaugh and Spalding-Devereux fell to defeat, each in two sets.

MILTON

Wednesday, May 17, Andover—Without the loss of a set, the PA racketmen overpowered an outclassed Milton Academy squad, today. Co-captain Bill Mears encountered the only trace of difficulty. Though he vanquished Milton's Hobbs in two sets, it took him 24 games to take the second set.

Mears (PA)	6	13
Hobbs (MA)	3	11
Cavanaugh (PA)	6	6
Albian (MA)	1	2
Lytle (PA)	6	6
Ayer (MA)	2	1
Esteves (PA)	6	6
Warren (MA)	1	0
Cline (PA)	6	6
Kernochan (MA)	0	3
Peck (PA)	6	6
Haydock (MA)	2	4
Mears-Cavanaugh (PA)	8	
Warren-Hobbs (MA)	5	
Lytle-Esteves (PA)	6	6
Albian-Ayer (MA)	3	0
Peck-Cline (PA)	6	6
Haydock-Carden (MA)	0	3

The Week At A Glance

Baseball 1	Lowell High 4
Baseball 6	Deerfield 7
JV Baseball 3	Haverhill JV 7
JV Baseball 1	Deerfield JV 13
Jr. Baseball 8	Exeter Jr. 2
Jr. Baseball 20	Methuen Frosh 0
Crew WON	Dartmouth Fr. LOST
Crew LOST	St. Paul's WON
Crew WON	Mt. Hermon LOST
JV Crew WON	Dartm. Fr. II LOST
JV Crew LOST	St. Paul's JV WON
Club Crew LOST	St. Paul's Club WON
CLUB Crew WON	Mt. Her. Club LOST
Golf 3	Dartmouth Frosh 4
Lacrosse 3	Harvard Frosh 9
Lacrosse 15	Mt. Hermon 1
JV Lacrosse 1	Roxbury Latin 6
JV Lacrosse 6	Procter 3
Club Lacrosse 5	Gov. Dummer JV 1
Jr. Lacrosse 1	Lawrence JV 2
Jr. Lacrosse 3	Gov. Dummer III 8
Tennis 9	Milton 0
Tennis 5	Choate 4
JV Tennis 6	Choate JV 3
Track 46	Harvard Frosh 94
TOTAL: 11	Won, 13 Lost

Calendar

Wednesday, May 24	
Track vs. Boston English & Tech.	1:30
Baseball vs. Haverhill H. S.	3:00
Friday, May 26	
Assembly in GW: Music Dept.	10:06
Saturday, May 27	
Lacrosse vs. Dartmouth Freshmen	2:00
Tennis vs. Exeter	2:00
Tennis vs. Exeter	2:15
Cooley House Tea	3:15 - 5:00
Movie in GW: <i>Assault on a Queen</i>	6:45 & 8:00
Sunday, May 28	
Chapel: Rev. Edward Gleason	11:00
Monday, May 29	
Movie in GW: <i>Heroes of Telemark</i>	6:45 & 8:00
Tuesday, May 30	
Chapel Service	9:00
Memorial Day Parade	
Barbecue with Abbot	

Erwin D. Canham . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

There are certainly very profound differences, and there are very few of us who have any capacity of understanding the working of a Chinese mind. But on the other hand, there are some things which are common to the human race; survival and national well-being are among them. And I think there are unifying forces in the world which transcend the disunities of national cultures. One of these unifying forces is the new relationship between man and his physical environment. I think these relationships draw east and west together, in a way that they have never been drawn together before.

You have said that you think Communism has been a "flop." Do you think that a democratic system would be better than a communist system in impoverished parts of the world? In Asia, for example.

Well it all depends. The Indians are trying to prove that it is, and some people already have. Japan, at the end of the second World War, was done and out. It was terribly damaged, but it has now developed one of the highest standards of living, and this has been done through democratic forms.

Therefore, I do not exclude the possibility of some kind of representative government being able to meet the needs of a backward people. On the other hand, people can only operate a form of govern-

TRACK

(Continued from Page Five)

INTERSCHOLS

jump with a 21'5½" leap and lower Chris St. Lawrence finished third in the pole vault with a 12' 1" jump. Bill Williamson placed fifth in the discus with a 126'5" throw, and Pete Sorota finished fifth in the long jump with a 21'1½" leap to earn points for Andover. Finally the Blue relay team of Frank Ehrlich, Sinclair, Tom Wood, and George Mendenhall placed fourth in the 880 relay with a 1:34.7 time to round out the Blue's scoring.

The meet was filled with broken records, as marks fell in the long jump, 100-yd. dash, 440-yd. dash, discus, and pole vault. However, perhaps the finest moment for the Andover contingent occurred when the Andover junior relay team of Hugh Crouch, Manuel Tovarish, Dick Howes, and Phil Dibble finished first in a non-counting relay for boys under 16, to show the potential which may develop for the Blue in the next few years.

HARVARD

Wednesday, May 17; Cambridge—Cambal and co-captain Harvey Kelsey captured five firsts between themselves, but the Blue varsity trackmen still fell 94-46, today. The meet had clear the lack of depth which has plagued the Blue thinclads since December.

Exeter alumnus Keith Colburn demonstrated the style which has been bringing him closer and closer to national middle distance records as he won the 440 in 49.1 seconds and anchored a relay team to set a new Crimson Frosh mark.

CAMELOT

(Continued from page Three)

and Johnson would find suitable principals, and where the directors could find a supporting cast. But the directors did find exceptionally capable principals and as strong a supporting cast as I can remember. Were you one of those like me who, leaving the theatre marveled at Greg Tellis' skill as the Choragos?

Our thanks to the orchestra, the lighting crew, the stage crew, the cast, and the staff, for an enchanting evening.

ment which is consistent with their own aptitudes, capacities, and needs. Thus, we shouldn't expect governments around the world to be little carbon copies of ours; instead, they will reflect their own capacities.

How accurate and comprehensive do you think the reporting has been from Viet Nam?

I think it has been on the whole remarkably good. There have been a number of very earnest, independent, American correspondents in Viet Nam, and they have, I think, done a very good job. There has been no prior censorship of their copy by the military authorities, and the military have given them a great deal of cooperation.

I think it's a misunderstanding to feel that the American public hasn't been told what is going on.

What is the role of the Christian Science Monitor? Do you feel you are filling some sort of gap in reporting?

Well, we supplement other newspapers in the sense that we present more background and more analytical and interpretive coverage. We reach a large percentage of our readers late. We are well aware also that all readers are exposed to electronic journalism before they get any newspaper, and so all newspapers have to go in the direction of more background, more reporting in depth, and more independent investigative reporting of their own. This is what we're trying to do. We are trying to provide a supplemental service which will do something that electronic journalism cannot do.

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Language, Outing, And Riflery Clubs Choose '67-'68 Officers

by M. CHARLES LIBERMAN

The Outing Club, The Spanish Club, The French Club, and the Riflery Club have all elected officers for the 1967-68 school year.

Dave Everett was elected president of the Outing Club, and Jeff Hansen was chosen vice president and treasurer. Press Agent and secretary will be Dan Turk. According to Everett the club will expand its range of activities next year in order to involve more students. One of the group projects will be the building of fiberglass, racing kayaks.

The Spanish Club president next year will be Alex Paez. The school's largest organization also voted Sid Pertnoy vice president, Juan Segarra secretary, and Matt O'Meara treasurer. Paez hopes to increase the number of Spanish drama productions, and plans more contact with Abbot through

movies and lectures.

Jay Panetta was named next year's French Club president. Vice president will be Pete Sinclair. Scott Sherman and Jim Nadel were elected Secretary and treasurer, respectively. The new officers will try to arrange for a greatly expanded French film program. Plans also include more dances at Cooley House and the Log Cabin.

The Riflery Club has elected Curtis Ermer for next year's president, Daniel Koch vice president, Eric Louie secretary-treasurer, and Richard Key executive officer. According to Ermer, the basic aim of the club is to "provide a chance for PA students to improve their marksmanship while obtaining National Rifle Association awards."

CARNEGIE

(Continued from Page One)

one faculty member from each school. PA's representative will be Mr. Richard Pieters, chairman of the Math Department. In addition consultants from junior colleges and graduate schools will join in the discussions.

Less Division

The study was recommended because the division between colleges and preparatory schools has become less and less meaningful. Students from these institutions now tend to repeat much of their previous work when they enter college. The committee hopes to lessen the trend towards too much early specialization, and to reduce college admission pressure.

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BURNSHAW

(Continued from Page One)

On Friday morning, Mr. Burnshaw considered the problem of translating poetry. He read two English versions of an ancient Greek poem, and showed how two translations of the same poem can be alike in meaning, but completely different in structure. Leading a discussion with the student, Mr. Burnshaw examined the right of the scholar to alter a poem during translation.

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