

## 300 Parents of Orpheus, Ultimate Spinach, First Film Festival Middlers Visit To Highlight 1968 Spring Prom This Weekend School May 18

Approximately 300 parents of Orpheus and lower will be on campus Saturday, May 18 for the biennial Parents' Day gathering of faculty, students and parents. Activities will include informal discussion during the morning, athletic contests in the afternoon, and a play *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* Saturday evening.

### "Expanding Education"

After registering in the Underwood Room from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m., parents will assemble in George Washington Hall for an informal discussion of "Expanding Education," led by Headmaster John M. Kemper, Dean of Students John Richards, and Director of College Placement Robert Hulburd. Following this discussion, seniors will talk about their experiences in the areas of Community Service, Independent Study, Search and Rescue, the PHILLIPPIAN, and Schoolboys Abroad. Two Seniors will also speak about the advantages of the Senior City dormitory complex.

### Afternoon Activities

Students will concurrently demonstrate the techniques of dewatering at the Memorial Gymnasium swimming pool, creative arts at the Arts Center, and radio broadcasting at WPAA studios in the basement of Evans Hall, from 1:30 a.m. until 12:00 noon.

At 1:15, Headmaster and Mrs. Kemper will hold a picnic for boys and parents at Phelps House.

Athletics events will take place in the afternoon (see Calendar).

A tea for boys and parents at the Sumner Smith Hockey Rink is planned for 4:00 p.m. Afterwards, parents and faculty will meet again for a reception and dinner in the Memorial Gymnasium, beginning at 7:45 p.m. *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*, the annual spring musical, will be presented in George Washington Hall at 8:15 p.m. to end the day's events.

## Final Preparations for Musical Begin

Final preparations for the May 18th and 19th performances of *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*, this year's spring musical, are now underway. Based on Abe Burrow's Pulitzer prize winning novel, the play traces J. Pierpoint Finch's swift rise up the corporate ladder of the World Wide Wicket Company, from window washer to Chairman of the Board. Along the way Finch es back-stabbing or flattering methods, whichever is appropriate, outlined in a pamphlet he picks up, entitled "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying".

### Co-ordination Difficulty

According to English Teacher Harold Owen, producer-director of the musical in conjunction with chorus director William Schneider, most potential sources of difficulty in the staging have been ironed out. However, trouble may still arise in the coordination of the various technical factors: lights, cast, orchestra, and to a lesser extent choreography.

Mr. Owen also foresees that the

Two hundred and fifty-three couples will attend the 1968 Annual Spring Prom, featuring *Orpheus* and *The Ultimate Spinach*, which will be held this weekend from Friday afternoon until Sunday. The cost of the weekend will be about twenty dollars per couple.

### Friday Afternoon

Because dates will be arriving at various times on Friday afternoon, no activity has been planned for this time. However, the WPAA 56-hour marathon will begin when Lower Doug Adler starts broadcasting at 2:00 p.m.

This year's "Airathon" features a play directed and adapted for radio by Upper Chuck Smith entitled *Your Grandma was a Nudist*. Disc jockeys Allen, Cronin, Ensor, Hardy, Helene, Ivy, McDermott, Marshman, Murphy, Payne, Romano, and White will entertain, and unlike past years no announcer will be on the air for more than eight hours.

### Friday Evening

After a 6:00 p.m. dinner in the two first-floor halls of Commons, couples will view the first of three movies of The Prom Film Festival, when *Casablanca*, starring Humphrey Bogart, will be shown at George Washington Hall (see *Flicks*).

The class dances will be held 9:00 to midnight. *The Double Image* will provide the music for the lowers at Cooley House; *Danny D. and the Delsatins*, featuring John Tresemmer on Drums (formerly *Glamdring*) will entertain the



*The Ultimate Spinach*, along with *Orpheus*, will perform at the prom Saturday night, May 11. The Warnecke-Tellis Light Show will back them up. Picnic lunches will be served to seniors at the Log Cabin, to uppers at Poms Pond, and to lowers at an as yet undetermined spot. Following this, a race under the direction of upper Craig Copeland and the Mechanics Club will be held in front of the gym.

### Saturday

No formal activities are planned for Saturday morning. The Drama Lab will host an "Environmental Student Art Show," as well as Gary Meller's latest production, "The Unholy-Cast: A Destruction of Separation."

## Blue Key To Assume New Role



Jim Dobson (l.), Charlie Kittredge, and Fred Drake will head the Blue Key Society next year. Blue Key will direct prepping and assume guide duty, directly connected with Blue Key. The present Upper Prepping Committee will become a Blue Key committee.

Effective next September, the role of the Phillips Academy Blue Key will be expanded to include guide duty for the Admissions Office and the supervision of prepping. Heading the organization, revised mainly by Dean Richards, the Admissions Office and last year's chairman Sid Pertnoy, will be uppers Fred Drake, Charlie Kittredge, and Jim Dobson.

### To Supervise Prepping

Blue Key members will retain all the duties they presently hold. Most important of these is meeting with five or six preps assigned to each member during the first few days of school in September. Each serves in a friendly advisory capacity to help his preps adjust to the PA campus.

The supervision of prepping, now done jointly by the Blue Key, the Phillips Society, certain seniors, and certain faculty members, will become much more close-

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## Kemper Chairs YAF Gathering

Upper R. Crosby Kemper chaired the first regional conference of the High School Young Americans For Freedom, on Sunday, May 5. Nineteen members of the New England YAF attended the PA conference, which was held in White Auditorium.

### "Myth of Great Society"

Chairman Kemper opened the meeting fifty minutes late at 2:50 p.m. After a few remarks by Massachusetts Director Paul Massaria, the delegates voted to adopt a constitution submitted by Kemper. They then watched a lengthy movie of a speech by California Governor Ronald Regan entitled "The Myth of the Great Society."

### Vietnam

Following refreshments, Mr. Art Stabile, a member of American Friends of Vietnam, spoke about the struggle in that country. He pointed out that Vietnam is not only the "pivot of Southeast Asia", but also the test to decide between the Soviet policy of peaceful co-existence and the Chinese supported wars of national liberation.

After a question and answer period, a movie was shown of the Vietnam war.

Later, elections were held. Cros-

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## Five Teachers Will Retire

### Seven To Take Sabbaticals While Eight Depart for Other Posts, Studies

Dean of the Faculty Mr. Alan R. Blackmer has announced that twenty members of the faculty will leave the school at the end of the 1967-68 school year: Five are retiring, seven taking sabbatical leaves of absence, and eight are departing to assume other jobs or continue their study.

The twenty men leaving comprise about one-sixth of the total faculty. Dean Blackmer stated that the number leaving this year is unusually high, although he thought that this was only coincidental.

### Retiring Faculty

Messrs. Banta, Byers, Fitts, Blackmer, and Minard will retire under PA's mandatory age 65 retirement rule. Two of these faculty members, Mr. Douglas S. Byers, Chairman of the Archaeology Department, and Dudley Fitts, Instructor in English on the Independence Foundation Teaching Endowment, will retire only from their official PA duties.

Mr. Byers will remain at the Peabody Museum to finish the Tehuacan Project and the excavation of a site in Debert, Nova Scotia. Mr. Fitts will become a visiting professor in the Department of Comparative Literature at Harvard.

The remaining three retiring faculty members have no specific plans. Mr. Minard, however, will serve as the Associate Dean, of Students during Mr. Bennett's leave of absence next fall.

### Sabbaticals

Another seven teachers, Messrs. Cone, Pascucci, Lyons, Morell, Cook, Hollowell, and Dubois, will take sabbaticals. Two teachers will spend their leaves of absence studying at Brown University. Biology Instructor Mr. Thomas Cone will work toward his masters under a grant from the National Foundation for Biology Teachers, while Mr. Vincent Pascucci, Instructor in Classics, will continue study toward his doctorate.

### Attending Universities

History instructor Mr. Thomas Lyons and mathematics teacher Mr. Clement Morell will attend universities as visiting fellows during their sabbaticals. Under the auspices of the History Fellowship Program, Mr. Lyons will reside at Dartmouth University. In the fall he will concentrate on writing a book on the American Negro and in the winter and spring he will study American History and Urban Affairs, teaching a course on "The Negro in American History" in the spring. Mr. Morell will spend the year at the University of Indiana at Bloomington, teaching.

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## No Phillipian May 15

Due to the Prom Weekend and the Advanced Placement Examinations during the following week, the PHILLIPPIAN will not publish an issue on May 15. The paper will, however, appear as regularly scheduled on May 22.

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## Senior Leadership

The Blue Key program provides an opportunity for seniors to use their freedom to render a great service to incoming students.

Many seniors have complained that, since the establishment of Senior City, they have been set off entirely from the rest of the school. Where before, opportunity to guide and advise younger boys existed merely by chance, a formula for such leadership has now been presented in the form of the Blue Key.

Traditionally, the Blue Key's job lasted only for the first night of the new school year. Blue Key is, or should be, a year-long obligation. The advisor should make himself available to his students at all times, not just for one night. He should serve as an adjunct to the housemaster in his relationship with the new boy. A boy sometimes feels that it would be better to discuss things with an upperclassman, rather than with a member of the faculty. The advantages of such an arrangement for the advisor and the boy make this continuation necessary.

There exists now a tremendous need and desire for senior participation and leadership. The Blue Key is a definite fulfillment of this necessity.

## Honest Interest

The Administration has suggested generally that seniors play an increased role in running the school. As a part of their responsibilities, the administration has proposed that they have more of a voice in determining their status in the school.

Under systems at some other schools, seniors are permitted to make their own rules. We feel, in terms of Andover, that this is unrealistic. A plan for senior discussion with the faculty of all decisions affecting the student body seems more sensible. We do not advocate student control, but rather, student advice.

Senior participation in an advisory capacity at faculty meetings would be a major step towards the realization of an increased senior role in the operation of the school. Many students who are honestly interested in helping the faculty reach decisions affecting Andover's future are now puzzled and somewhat alienated by the faculty's closed door policy. Were the discussion open to students, there is no doubt that a great deal

more understanding would result between members of the community.

If such an arrangement were unacceptable to the faculty, we feel that seniors should be allowed to sit on all faculty committees as regular members, as students already do on the Student Discipline Advisory Committee.

A new senior role in the school is definitely needed. We feel that a system under which they could discuss proposed actions and decisions with the faculty would prove quite reasonable.

## Smoking

Andover's disciplinary system is presumably designed to guide the student towards a realization of his own moral responsibility to his community and the world. The present smoking rule does not serve this purpose.

More often than not the rule tends only to create a barrier of distrust between faculty and students, particularly, and most unfortunately, between a boy and his housemaster. One of the most disheartening aspects of the present situation is that it tends to make criminals, if only in the eyes of the faculty, of boys who are otherwise perfectly compatible with Andover's disciplinary structure.

It is especially difficult for a senior striving to establish his place in the school to be confronted by a rule so seemingly unnatural as the smoking rule. Although the faculty is correct in requiring a greater show of responsibility by seniors it is perhaps inappropriate that they should equate irresponsibility with a violation of this rule. Most seniors cannot feel that they are too young to decide whether or not to smoke.

The rule as it now stands is both unrealistic and ineffective. The number of uppers and seniors who now smoke range according to conservative estimates between 30 and 40 percent. We feel that if a number as large as this, with no attempt at defiance or deliberate disobedience, repeatedly break a given rule, that rule must be given serious reconsideration.

According to Dean Richards, the Senior Housemasters Committee has stated that a change in the smoking regulations is necessary. We agree.

## JUNIORS

### Prom Festival

The Prom Film Festival will present four good vintage films for all those who will be on campus this weekend.

The first film, *Casablanca*, is a typically good Humphrey Bogart picture, in which he plays the anti-hero role that he made famous. In *Casablanca* he holds the key to safety of his old lover (Ingrid Bergman) and her husband (Paul Henreid) who are hunted by the Gestapo. Giving way to his conscience, and forgiving the infidelity of his old love for leaving him, Bogart enables Ingrid and her husband to escape from the Nazis.

The second movie of the Friday double feature brings Bogart back again. In *Beat the Devil*, Bogart plays the same type of role, only less convincingly, and the film is something of a letdown after seeing *Casablanca*.

Saturday brings part two of the Festival, when Alfred Hitchcock's *North by Northwest* is shown. As usual, Cary Grant proves to be very brave and very suave and he and Hitchcock make this spy "thriller" a very entertaining comedy, from the cocktail party at the Plaza to the exciting climax on Teddy Roosevelt's face at Mt. Rushmore.

Steve McQueen, as *The Cincinnati Kid*, makes a sad conclusion to this otherwise successful festival. Playing a poker game which lasts a full hour and a half, *Kid* brings back memories of *The Hustler*, but unfortunately, pool proves more exciting than poker. From Bogart's first cigarette, to McQueen's last poker hand, the Festival will make two pretty good days of film entertainment. It is a commendable addition to the Prom.

## Summer Session: Educational Laboratory Offers Excitement



Students at the Andover Summer Session meet for informal classes.

Though the Andover Summer Session was originally set up as an eight-week course in which students made up failures, accelerated academically, or tried out for the Winter Session, it became in 1960 a workshop for new educational and administrative ideas.

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Hulburd, the 1960 Summer Session met for six weeks rather than eight. It gave no credit for any course, thus eliminating make-up work, and requiring students to concentrate on one major course.

Since that time, all grading has disappeared from the Summer Session courses. Instead, teachers evaluate a student's work in written statements.

### Flexibility

The approach of the school has become flexible and informal. It has become, in the words of Headmaster Kemper, "especially concerned with experimentation...it seeks to be an educational laboratory..."

Many of the new programs considered by the Steering Committee have already been instituted by the Summer Session. Interdisciplinary courses, team-teaching, and flexible scheduling are among these programs.

Nine interdisciplinary courses are being offered this year by the Summer Session. One of the nine is "Twentieth Century Concepts," exploring the relationships between four different fields—literature, mathematics, music and art. Four teachers, one from each field, co-ordinate their teaching to

present the similarities between the fields.

The senior course, "Contemporary Communications," given in PA during the regular school year, grew out of this course.

### Flexible Scheduling

The scheduling system used in the Summer Session is extremely flexible. All the morning hours from eight to ten and from 11 to one are at the disposal of each major-course teacher, providing only that he provide time for the minor English Composition course taken by every student in the Summer Session. He is thus offered many different ways to arrange the amount of time spent on work in class and out.

### Rising Enrollment

As a result of the change in emphasis that has occurred in the Summer Session, it has attracted more and more students. While enrollment in 1960 was only 225, the 1967 Summer Session was attended by 506 students.

The summer school calls particular attention to the fact that, as well as being coeducational, it reaches students who would not ordinarily have attended Andover. In this way, it extends the limits of Andover's influence.

### Interrelationship

Though Andover's Winter and Summer Sessions differ in many ways, "the interrelationship between them is the really important thing," notes Mr. Frederick Peterson, Director of the Summer Session. "Our programs are mutually beneficial."

## LETTER

To the Editor:

Andover claims to be well abreast of the national civil rights problem and makes an effort to demonstrate to the public its deep concern over the problem by publicizing the Afro-American Society, David Ginsburg's speaking, senior seminars and the like.

These have all been instrumental in what seems to be an ever growing awareness on the part of students of civil atrocities across the nation. However, the effectiveness of these lectures and seminars marred by a few atrocities within our own administrative process, speak specifically of a question on a housing form sent to the parents of new boys after they have accepted admission to Andover. It read: "Does your son have any objections to rooming with a boy of a different race?"

This question is a disgrace to the well meaning of PA with respect to the rights problem and is evidence of the ever present existence of racism even in such an intellectual community.

I think this question ought to be inconspicuously placed on a boy's application, and any and all "Yes" responses ought to be treated as automatic and unquestionable rejections. There is no place for racism anywhere, least of all here.

I believe that atrocities such as this must be eliminated from our own workings before we can honestly claim we are making definite progress in our approach to the rights problem.

Stephen Taylor, '69

ED. NOTE: According to Director of Admissions Mr. Robert Sides, the question Stephen Taylor refers to is placed on the housing form only because some boys might find rooming with someone of a different race an unduly difficult addition to the problems generally adjusting to Andover life. He said that only a few boys feel it necessary to answer "yes" to the question.

We do not feel that a boy unready to accept a roommate of a different color should be prevented from coming to Andover. Rather, Andover does more to end racism by accepting such a boy than it would by himself of certain prejudices he may bring to the school. We feel Andover does more to end racism by accepting such a boy than it would by accepting only unprejudiced students.

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## Fuller to Produce Play in Drama Lab

The Drama Lab will present its second play of the term, "The Temptation of Quetzalcoatl," today and tomorrow at 6:45 p.m. The play is written and directed by Upper Bill Fuller, in accordance with Gary Meller's plan to utilize student talent. The play is the first student-written production to be staged in the Drama Lab in three years.

The play is based on an ancient Toltec myth concerning Quetzalcoatl, a god who descends to Earth. He instructs the Toltecs in the fine arts, but this angers the other gods. These gods put Quetzalcoatl through a number of temptations, until he feels impure and kills himself.

Charles Bennett will play the lead role as Quetzalcoatl. Other members of the cast include Anthony Cronin, Charles Smith, and Rip Cohen.

## Twenty To Leave Faculty in 1968-69

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ing a course and auditing some classes in an effort to keep abreast of the latest concepts in mathematics.

Mr. Christopher C. Cook and Mr. N. Penrose Hallowell, instructors in Art and English respectively, are as yet uncommitted in their plans. Mr. Hallowell chooses to remain indecisive, so as to be able to do anything from "safarizing in darkest Africa to enrolling at Oxford." Physics teacher Mr. Phillip M. Dubois will complete the second half of his two year leave of

absence.

New Positions

Messrs. Beebe, Hughes, Jardine, Andrews, Barton, Henkels, Marlow, and Packard will leave PA to assume other positions or continue their studies.

Three faculty members will move from PA to other prep schools. Math teacher Mr. John Beebe will return to Groton School where he taught once before. Mr. Guy D. Hughes, instructor in English, will become Head of the English Department at Milton Academy, and Mr. William S. Jardine, instructor in Science, will teach at the Puna-ho School in Hawaii.

Studying For Degrees

Bible Teacher Mr. George E. Andrews will attend the Virginia Episcopal Seminary to study for his B.D. Also returning to school is Mr. David Barton, instructor in French, who will work for his masters in International Studies at Johns Hopkins University. Another French Teacher, Mr. Robert Henkels will move to Williams University as an Assistant Professor in French.

## '68 Promenade

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tival to an end. Dinner, required for all Prom-goers, will be served at 6:00 p.m. in Commons.

The Promenade

That evening, the promenade, featuring the Tellis - Warnecke Light Show, a receiving line with Headmaster Kemper, and *The Ultimate Spinach* and *Orpheus*, will begin at 8:00, ending at midnight. Thirty minutes will be granted to return dates to their lodgings.

Both groups are propagators of "the Boston Sound," and have received national publicity since they released albums on MGM. Orpheus has also released a single, *Can't Find The Time To Tell You*, which appeared in the Billboard Hit Parade. Each group will perform for 100 minutes.

Sunday Morning

Sunday morning breakfast will be served at 9:00, and chapel will be held at 11:00 a.m., probably in the sanctuary. All dates must leave the campus by 1:00 p.m. and a bus to Logan will leave Andover at that time.

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## Blue Key Assumes Guide Duty in Fall

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Dobson, the three co-chairmen, were chosen by Dean Richards and last year's Blue Key chairman Sid Pertnoy. They will join Pertnoy and Dean Richards in choosing the other members, to number approximately fifty. Selection will be made during the week of May 13.

Blue Key to Merge?

Details concerning many of the changes have not yet been completely worked out. "The precise relationship between the Blue Key and the Phillips Society has not yet been defined," noted the Dean. He added that one of the possible solutions in future years to the problem could be to incorporate the Blue Key into the Phillips Society as a committee.

Enthusiastic Response

Concerning the recent revisions of the Blue Key, Dean Richards remarked, "The response to the changes was very enthusiastic among the uppers. We have more applicants for Blue Key than ever before."

## Musical Cast Prepares

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justification for having large groups on stage for dancing and singing might be a special problem, since that situation occurs frequently throughout the course of the plot.

With this in mind, different parts of the cast have been rehearsing each day since the beginning of the term. A given group can rehearse up to four times a week, while another independently does the same. A preliminary technical-dress rehearsal will be held on Sunday, May 12, the formal dress rehearsal on Wednesday, May 15. In this way, Mr. Owen hopes, the final productions on the seventeenth and eighteenth will be successful.

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# JV Tennis Routs Newton High, 8-1, as Sub-varsity Teams Compile 4-4 Mark

Wednesday, May 1; Andover—Today, a sharp and well-conditioned Andover JV tennis team smashed the Newton High Varsity 8-1. With the exception of one singles and doubles match, PA won all the matches in straight sets.

Playing number one, Dave Galenson smothered his opponent 6-4, 6-1. Pete Wise fell in two long sets and Grant Heidrich, Jim Bush, Tom Sperry, and Jamie Kaplan won easily to complete the singles. In the doubles, the teams of Tweedy and Blasier, and Eng and Kendall outclassed the visitors with no trouble. After losing the first set, Fawcett and Domowitz took the next two 6-1, 6-1 to end the meet.

## JV Lax Falls to Winchester

Wednesday, May 1; Andover—In a lackluster performance, Andover's JV lacrosse team lost to a hustling Winchester varsity 9-2, today. With Winchester ahead 7-0 early in the fourth period Andover rallied. Gary Tourtellotte and Ernie Abbott each scored and the Blue controlled the ball for several minutes. Penalties however killed Andover's rally and Winchester scored twice more.

## JV Crew Trails Harvard

Wednesday, May 1 Boston—The Andover second boat fell to a strong Harvard second boat, today, by a disappointing 18 seconds. The JV may have been feeling the effects of the varsity crew shake-up, as they lacked some of their customary speed and timing, finishing the mile course in a slow five minutes and 32 seconds.

## Junior Lax Tops Winchester

Wednesday, May 1; Andover—Andover's junior lacrosse team won its fourth game of the season today, as it toppled the Winchester High JV, 9-6. Defenseman Pierce Rafferty and goalie Don Dudan were particularly strong on defense while Ethan Warren, Dave Lindsay, Peter Bensley, Frank du Pont, and Gregg Meserole scored 9 goals among them.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK JOHN BARCLAY



While Andover varsities were either slaughtering or being slaughtered, ferocious club attackman John Barclay provided some excitement, breaking a 2-2 deadlock with the GDA JV's with five seconds left on the clock.

## Austin Prep Topples Jr. B-ball

Saturday, May 4; Andover—Scoring four runs in the top of the last inning, the Austin Prep freshmen came from behind to topple the junior baseball team, 11-8 today. The Blue team had strong hitting, but lacked consistent pitching. Dave Kukielski, Tom DeMello and Joe Lombardi had two hits each to lead PA's nine hit attack. The juniors now have a 1-2 record.

## Jr. Tennis Bombs GDA

Saturday, May 1; South Byfield—An overpoweringly superior junior tennis team surged past the Governor Dummer Lowers today by a score of 10-2. Led by numbers 1 and 2 men Curtis Bok and Mike Carlisle the junior squad won all of their singles sets and lost but 2 of their doubles. The junior team now has a record of 2-1.

## Brooks Rips Jr. Tennis

Wednesday, May 1; North Andover—The junior tennis team was downed 12-6 today by a powerful Brooks 2nd squad. The contest was close until the doubles competition, where Brooks overwhelmed the Andover racketmen. Curtis Bok was the sole junior to triumph in both his singles sets, while Cashin, Hinks, and Olsen split theirs. The doubles team of Olson and Buxton also split their sets.

## Club Lax Nips GDA, 3-2

Wednesday, May 1; Andover—Sparked by John Barclay's two goals and one by Ken Fishman, the Andover club lacrosse team scored a come-from-behind overtime victory against the Governor Dummer JV, 3-2. Goalie Ed Smyke, attackmen Ticker "Tape" Upton and Fred Adair, and midfielder Hank Pfeifle also played a fine game against a well organized and stubborn G.D.A. lacrosse team. Barclay's game winning goal came with five seconds left in the contest.

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With high hopes for a pleasant vacation in Bermuda, the Stickball Commission, under the direction of High Commissioner John Barclay SMOHR (Surviving Member Of Human Race) and under the auspices of the Fishing and Duplicate Bridge Clubs, has decided that it will become a non-profit organization this year. All proceeds will immediately be handed over to the Commissioner's Council on Dental Therapeutics. The commissioner is ably assisted by an outstanding group of corrupt thieves. P.S. Evans, the Vice Commissioner (also the Commissioner of Vice) carries the title of Lord High Zookeeper and Ve-

terinary Doctor and has been out standing as keeper of the zoo known as Fues House. Kenny Blake is the resident guru in fine standing and is also keeper of the garden during the A.M. and P.M. hours. Gordie Baird, the athlete of the group, is the righthanded assistant to the commissioner. He is also his able of honor Puck near B.G. Hearey, DMZ, is the commissioner's physiotherapist. He is still devising a method to help the commissioner break the sixteen second barrier in the Nude Olympics according to Barclay, "It's a fine group."

An interesting note on the Commissioner: he has resigned as vice president of the Golden Fingers Society because of a long ailment. The official membership card of the Stickball League will be in circulation sometimes this week. No one may participate in the traditional tournament without one of his person. The card must be filled out completely and accurately in regard to altitude, volume, eyes, nose, ugliest part of body, and D.O.W.S. (also natal day). The commissioner urges everyone to help fight cavities.

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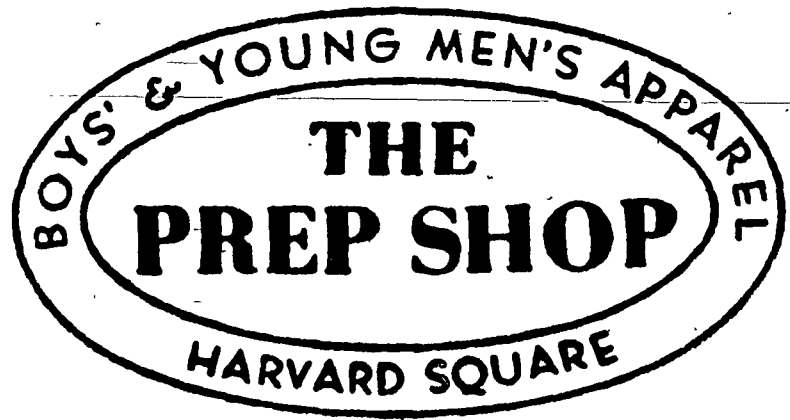
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# Blue Racketmen Blank MIT, St. Paul's

## Balanced Attack Sparks Blue Lacemen Past Holy Cross, 10-1

by B.C.

Wednesday, May 1; Andover— Paced by a balanced scoring attack and consistently accurate passing, the Andover varsity lacrosse team trounced an inexperienced Holy Cross freshmen squad, 10-1, today. Rob Reynolds, Cabe Warren, and Paul Brown each tallied twice for the Blue.

### Blue Builds Early Lead

After Holy Cross tied the score at 1-1 early in the first period, Andover's potent attack came to life and began to batter the Crusaders' unsteady defense. Paul Brown netted what proved to be the winning goal midway through the initial frame. Cabe Warren closed out the first period scoring with his fifteenth and sixteenth goals of the season. This gave the Blue an impressive 4-1 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Although the substitutes played much of the remaining three periods, Andover still managed to tally six more times. The marksmen for the Blue were: Brown, Reynolds, Tom Allen, Bob Kruse, Jim Shea, and John Clark.

Holy Cross, as usual, consisted mostly of unexperienced players who had played little or no lacrosse before this year. As a result, the Blue had little trouble containing the Crusaders in what coach Hulburd termed, "an easy sort of game."

## Exies and GDA Lead Blue Golf

Wednesday, May 1; Andover— Today the Blue golfers were virtually eliminated from the Andover, Exeter, Governor Dummer tri-meet as they fired a disappointing 525 for a two round total of 1028. Even though the second round was played at the home course of PA, nobody from Andover was able to break eighty and scores soared into the nineties as the Blue fell 42 strokes behind Exeter and 41 behind GDA. The Blue's chances were seriously hurt by the loss of third man Ian Hodge who was sidelined with a twisted back he had suffered in practice earlier this week. The final round will be played today at the home course of Governor Dummer.

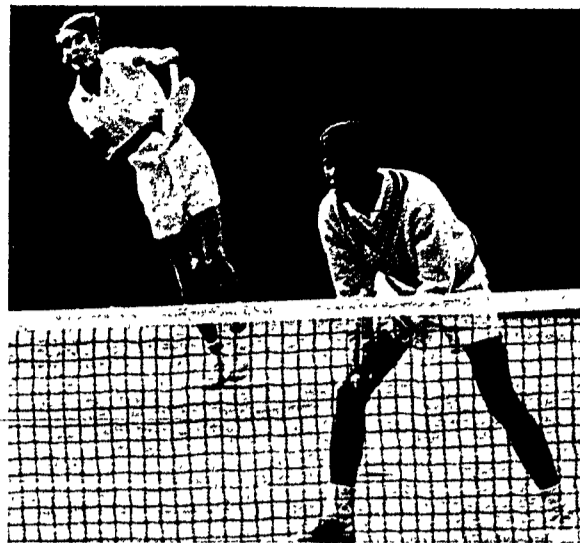
### Hinkle Leads Blue

Although second man Toby Hinkle was able to card three birdies, he had nine bogies as he shot the team low of 82. Playing number one and five, Wright Watling and Bill Brenizer were next with 83's. Watling blamed a lack of concentration on the greens for his off day.

Bothered by a hook which caused him to hit three balls out of bounds third man Peter Fox skied to an 89 after firing a 76 in PA's previous meet. Hindered by greens which weren't in top condition, Brad Rollings and Harry Briggs had putting problems as they shot 91 and 94.

### GDA Leads, Exies Close Behind

Paced by second man John Tatum's 76, Exeter carded a 496 for a 986 total. Top player Claude Hoopes shot an 82 to retain a one stroke lead over Watling in the race for medalist. Other Exies played well as they scored a pair of 80's, 86, and 92. Governor Dummer toured the course in 515 strokes which, after the handicap of twenty strokes was subtracted, brought their two round total to 985. Consistency paid off for the Dummies as only six shots separated their best and worst scores.



Xavier Esteves serves against SPS while doubles partner Rick Devereux readies himself at net.

Thursday, May 2; Andover — Although facing a strong MIT contingent, Andover tennis defeated their opponents 7-0, today. Jeff Claus racked up the Blue's most impressive win, aceing his opponent 12-2.

Claus' ground strokes found the base line a remarkable number of times and his opponent, William Timms, was never able to return them effectively. In the number one spot, Captain Rick Devereux encountered greater difficulty in his match but also employed consistency to topple the top MIT player 12-6.

### Esteves, Cline Win

Xavier Esteves and Whitt Cline both rushed the net quite frequently and smashed hard hitting drives to secure wins in the number two and three spots. Gavin O'Herlihy and Hughie Peck, playing in the number five and six positions respectively, both easily won to sweep the singles matches.

### Third Doubles Combo Blanks Opponents

Because a time limit was set, only one doubles match was completed. It took the doubles team of Peck and Dave Sedgwick only thirty minutes to finish off MIT's third doubles combination 12-0.

This marks the Blue's third consecutive victory, two of which were acquired without the play of third man Dick Spalding, who has been out because of illness.

## St. Paul's

Wednesday, May 1; Andover — In their first prep school match of the season, the Blue varsity racketmen today dealt St. Paul's School a 9-0 shutout defeat. The win was the second for Andover against one loss.

### Strong Singles Power PA

Captain Rick Devereux, at number one, collected his initial match win as his steady play earned him an easy 6-3, 6-2 victory over Bunis. Vern Esteves, Andover's second man, likewise put down St. Paul's top squash player Dave Gordon in two sets, 6-2, and 10-8. Whitt Cline had one of the closer contests as his match went to three sets. Cline's "concentration on the first and third sets" gave him a 6-2, 6-8, and 6-1 win. Number four man Jeff Claus overcame a 2-6 first set loss to top his opponent 6-2 and 6-1 in the following two sets. Gavin O'Herlihy and Hughie Peck both took matches from Paulies in two sets to complete the singles sweep.

### Doubles Teams Crush SPS

Andover's first doubles duo of Rick Devereux and Vern Esteves went almost unchallenged as they (Continued on Page Six)

## Seasoned Harvard Overpowers Crew

Wednesday, May 1; Boston — The Blue oarsmen were defeated again, today, this time falling to the Harvard frosh first boat. Despite a personnel shake-up, the varsity could not keep up with the Crimson, who swept across the finish line 4 lengths ahead of PA oars.

### Blue Start Strong

At first it looked as if the race would be close as the Blue started off at 43 strokes a minute and stayed even with the Crimson rowers for the first half of the race. At that point, however, the Blue began to lose their momentum, and their timing, and the Harvard boat easily pulled away.

### Logan Rows Sixth

In an attempt to put together a winning crew, Coach Brown took advantage of his two boats and performed a personnel shift. Rich Logan, who before had rowed stroke, was moved to the sixth position, while Bill Brush and Jim Cunningham were brought up from the second boat to row in the stroke and fourth slots respectively. The seats of Captain "Bink" Bacon, Ed Davison, Tom Jansen, Tony Romano, Rick Nuckolls and Mike Farrell remained unchanged.

## Lacemen Encounter Harvard Freshmen

Every year, Harvard freshmen teams present Andover with the most consistently strong competition, and the lacrosse team is no exception. Last year the Crimson trounced the Blue 9-3 but in '65, 6-5.

### Ex-Exies Bost Crimson

Harvard is strong again this year. The excellent Exeter team last season has funneled their best talent onto this year's Harvard freshmen team. Many PA students will remember Exeter's super team blasting the Blue 11-5 in '67. The same Exeter starting back that shelled the Blue last year will be wearing Harvard jerseys today when the Crimson meets on the Blue.

Harvard fell to Exeter early in season 9-8 in a contest that indicates another strong Exeter team. Harvard came back though to beat Deerfield 9-4.

Harvard teams have emerged on top in twelve of the fourteen contests against Andover this year. Today, Blue lacrosse will need more than superstition to avoid being a thirteenth victim.

## Lax, B-ball Face Hermies, DA In Parents' Weekend Contests

Mt. Hermon lacrosse teams are not strong, traditionally, and this year's squad is not an exception. The weak Hermies should provide excellent opportunities for the Blue players to demonstrate their lacrosse skills to the Parents' Weekend crowd.

### Hermies Are Winless

Thus far Mt. Hermon has dropped six straight contests. Among their opponents have been such "powerhouses" as Choate, Lenox, and Williston. The Hermies lost to Governor Dummer 10-0, while Andover ripped the Governors 8-4.

Despite their miserable record, the Hermies are rated by their coach as stronger than last year. Their squad includes three returning starters. However, Andover has five returning starters from a team that last year overwhelmed Mt. Hermon 15-1.

The Hermie coach willingly admits Andover is a much stronger team. The Hermies will probably play a conservative game and attempt to keep the score down. The game will provide Andover a good opportunity to work on the flaws in their offense.

On Saturday, May 18, the annual Andover-Deerfield baseball game will be played at Andover, before a Parent's Weekend Crowd. Andover hopes to revenge last year's 7-6 loss in extra innings.

### Deerfield "Not as Strong"

Deerfield boasts a 4-1 record this season, but according to Deerfield's coach, Mr. Art Williams, the Green are not as strong as last year. Their one loss came against Exeter, 7-3, in their opening game. They have beaten Wilbraham 8-5, Loomis 20-0, Choate 8-4, and Cushing 4-0.

Although Deerfield lacks the big hitter they had in Dick Varney last year, the Green have a well-balanced, fairly strong offense. Captain Ben Trotter and cleanup hitter Louis Reycroft lead the offense.

### Trautmann to Pitch

Deerfield has only one reliable pitcher, Dean Trautmann, and he will almost certainly pitch for the Green. On the mound for Andover will probably be Captain John Hawkins, who has yielded only four earned runs in 26 innings, but has an 0-3 record. Provided Hawkins is sharp, the game will be close.

## Dartmouth Freshmen Top Blue Baseball, 5-0



Baseball captain John Hawkins pitches against Dartmouth. Hawkins only relinquished two earned runs but sustained his third loss.

by FRANK HERRON

Wednesday, May 1; Andover — Unable to come through with timely hits, the Blue baseball team dropped its fourth of five games, 5-0, today to the Dartmouth freshmen. Captain John Hawkins was the starter and loser though he went the route giving up only two earned runs. Andover had only five hits, stranded eleven runners and committed five errors while the visitors pounded out eleven hits.

### Four-Run Eighth

The Indians broke a close 1-0

game wide open in the eighth with four runs, two earned. Back-to-back errors by short stop Mike Thomas and second baseman Bruce Hearey started the inning. Then, the Green teed off. A double plated those two runners, and the next two batters singled for two more scores. Hawkins got the next two hitters to ground out, but the game was out of reach.

### PA Threatens in 1st, 3rd, 4th

The Blue had serious threats in the first, third and fourth innings, but the hitters failed to come

through. In the first, PA had men on second and third with one out on a walk to Duncan Andrews, an error and a wild pitch, but did not score. In the third, Andrews walked and John O'Neill singled with one out and moved up to second and third on a wild pitch. But the next two batters went down to end the inning. In the fourth, singles by Hearey and Rusty Brown and a walk to Bob Havern filled the bases with one out, but Andrews struck out to end the inning.

### Dartmouth Scores in 1st

Dartmouth opened the game with a quick unearned run in the first. After a hit batter and a single had put men on first and third with no outs, catcher Brown threw wild on a steal to bring in the run. Hawkins then settled down and retired the next eight batters.

In the sixth, left fielder Pete Hawkins made a fine running catch going away with one out and two men on.

John Hawkins has now given up only four earned runs in twenty-six innings, but is 0-3!

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Havern, 3b	4	0	0	0
Andrews 1b	3	1	0	0
O'Neill, rf	4	1	0	0
Thomas, ss	3	1	0	2
Hawkins, P. II	4	0	0	0
Olsen, cf	4	0	0	0
Hearey, 2b	4	1	0	2
Brown, 1b	3	1	0	1
Hawkins, J. P	3	0	0	0
Pullen, ph	0	0	0	0
Knorr, pr	0	0	0	0
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# Calendar

<b>Wednesday, May 8</b>	
Track v. U.N. Hampshire Freshmen	2:15
Baseball v. Lowell High School	3:00
Crew v. Dartmouth Freshmen	P.M.
Drama Lab:	
<i>Temptation of Quetzalcoatl</i>	6:45
<b>Thursday, May 9</b>	
Drama Lab:	
<i>Temptation of Quetzalcoatl</i>	6:45
<b>Friday, May 10</b>	
Movies in GW:	
<i>Casablanca and Beat the Devil</i>	6:45
Class dances	9:00
<b>Saturday, May 11</b>	
Abbot Bazaar	P.M.
Movies in GW: <i>The Cincinnati Kid and North by Northwest</i>	2:00
<i>The Prom, with Orpheus and The Ultimate Spinach</i>	8:00
<b>Sunday, May 12</b>	
Chapel: Rev. Whyte	11:00
<b>Wednesday, May 15</b>	
Golf v. M.I.T. Freshmen	1:30
Track v. Harvard Freshmen	1:45
<b>Friday, May 17</b>	
Musical in GW: <i>How to Succeed</i>	8:15
<b>Saturday, May 18</b>	
<b>Parents' Day</b>	
Registration in the Underwood Room	9:00
Discussion in GW:	
"Expanding Education"	10:00
Student demonstrations	11:30
Picnic at Phelps House	12:15
Golf v. Dartmouth Freshmen	1:00
Baseball v. Deerfield Academy	2:00
Lacrosse v. Mount Hermon	2:00
Crew v. Mount Hermon	4:00
Tea for boys and parents at the hockey rink	4:00
Dinner for Parents in Gym	5:45
Musical in GW: <i>How to Succeed</i>	8:15

## Tennis to Face Choate Threat

The Andover Tennis Team will face the biggest threat to its New England prep school title when it encounters the Choate tennis team Saturday, May 12.

The Blue barely squeaked out 5-4 victories in the two previous meetings, and since the Choate team has three returning lettermen, they should again be very strong. Although these lettermen, John and Bill Rompf and Arty Brisbane are fine tennis players, John is the only player to have scored a victory over a member of the Blue squad. The older Rompf defeated captain Rick Devereux in a very close match at the New England Prep School Interscholastics last season. Both Bill Rompf and Brisbane lost to members of this year's Andover squad in the Choate match last season.

The outcome of the match will depend on the depth of both squads. Since the Andover JV crushed the Choate JV last season, it would seem that the Blue must go into the match as the favorite.

## UNH TAKES ON PA CINDERMEN

This Wednesday Andover's varsity track team puts its unbeaten record on the line against a fairly strong UNH freshmen team. UNH edged the Blue in the winter 58-46, but the much improved Blue spring squad should win this meet.

The strength of UNH will be in the weight events. Dennis Cambal however can probably be relied on to win the discuss and hammer events. Jim Garrett may provide some points in the sprints.

Andover, who crushed UNH 22-3, in cross-country, should dominate the distance events. A sweep in the pole vault is also likely.

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## Outing Club Expands Program

Under the leadership of uppers Jim Kelsey and Jim Chapman, the new Outing Club board hopes to increase the club's membership to twice its present number in the coming year. The new board also hopes to encourage greater participation in Outing Club activities by club members.

### New Board

The new board, which consists of Uppers Larry Gfenn and Jeff Claus, and Lowers Grant Heidrich, Mark Baldwin, Andy Wexler, Ted Thorndike and Hank Eakland, will plan the trips and organize monthly meetings. At these meetings movies and slide shows will be presented, and occasionally guest lecturers will speak.

### Faculty Advisors

Faculty members who have

shown interest in the club and who have helped plan and chaperone trips will be invited to serve on a Faculty Advisory Board headed by Mr. George Edmonds. The purpose of this board is to enable teachers to take an active part in the club and to supply the club with new ideas. Kelsey also hopes to attract experienced outdoorsmen from the faculty to instruct club members in various activities.

### Clambake

The Outing Club will hold a clambake with Abbot on Sunday, May 19, at Cranes Beach. sign-ups will begin tonight in Commons. Other activities planned by the new board include a canoe trip, hiking, and an overnight climb on Mount Washington.

## YAF Meets Here

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by Kemper of PA, Roger Joseph of Assumption Prep, and Gali Hagel of Abbot received the positions of Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and Secretary-Treasurer respectively. The meeting was adjourned shortly before 6:00 p.m.

### "A New Image"

Chairman Kemper was undaunted by the small turnout. He commented that one of the reasons that the conference was held was "because there are so few YAF students in New England." He said that in the future an attempt would be made to create a positive new image. "We want to formulate a positive program that will answer practically the problems that this country faces today, in contrast to the negative, reactionary ideas of old conservatism," commented Kemper.

## Tennis Sweep

### St. Paul's, MIT

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topped Bunis and Sayword of St. Paul's, 6-2, 6-3. Dave Sedgwick and Whitt Cline paired up for a winning combination in the second doubles spot as they set back Gordon and Bossidy 8-6 and 6-1. David O'Herlihy and Jeff Claus won a three set battle 6-2, 5-7, and 6-4. Last year Andover destroyed St. Paul's by the same score.

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