

New Daily Schedule for '68-'69 Approved in Faculty Meeting



Scheduling Officer Peter Q. McKee chaired the faculty study committee.

Classes To Last 45 Minutes

by DAVID COHEN

Effective next September, a new daily schedule will be initiated. The faculty, on Monday, May 13, approved the new schedule as proposed by a faculty committee chaired by Scheduling Officer Mr. Peter McKee.

Shortened Periods

In place of the current 50-minute class periods, periods in the new schedule will last only 45 minutes. Biology, Chemistry, and Physics, already short of time, according to Mr. McKee, will add an extra period per week to compensate for the shortened periods.

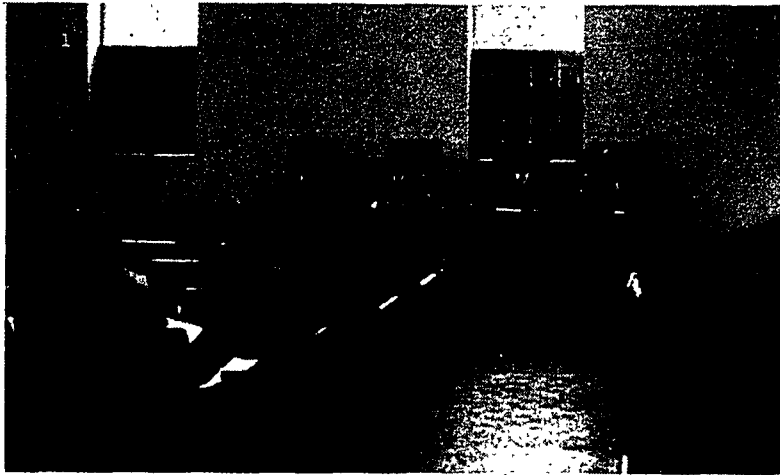
Classes will begin at 8:00 a.m. First period will run from 8:00 a.m. to 8:45; second, from 8:52 to 9:37. Third period beginning at 9:44 will be shortened from 50 to 35 minutes.

On Mondays, third period will be used for departmental activities, such as seminars given by English department guests. On Tuesdays and Fridays, it will be filled with administrative assemblies, eliminating the usual early morning meetings.

Speakers for the entire school will lecture third period on either Wednesdays or Thursdays, depending on the as yet unfinalized scheduling of chapel services. The period following lectures will be kept open for students, enabling them to informally meet with guests after their speeches.

On Saturdays, the normally shorter third period will be lengthened, allowing five 45-minute class periods to be held on Saturday mornings. The last Saturday class will finish at 12:13 p.m.

Fourth period on weekdays will
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From left: Congress officers Shea, Kelleher, Boyle, and Buchanan at meeting.

Warnecke Places First in Art Show, Will Receive Fellowship for Summer

Senior Rodger Warnecke has won the first prize in the general excellence category of the Ralph Bradley Art Competition held May 5th at Milton Academy, and has also been selected to receive the first annual Wilfred Freeman Fellowship. In winning the Bradley award he became the first Andover student ever to gain first prizes at both the Bradley Competition and the Mt. Hermon Arts Festival.

Same Three Works

Warnecke entered the same three works at both shows: "Kate's Painting", "Viola Lee Blues", and "Mother and Child."

British Interviews

WPAA-FM will broadcast a special program of taped discussions with students and a housemaster at the King's School, Canterbury, England, on Thursday from 7-8 p.m. and again on Sunday from 3 to 4 p.m. The program concerns different aspects of life in a British "public school."

The first two are paintings that art teacher August T. Jaccaci described as "abstract mindscapes that are hard-edged and vibrant in their colors." "Mother and Child" is a three-foot high sculpture carved from a tree trunk.

Freeman Fellowship

Dean of Faculty Alan Blackmer announced that Warnecke was chosen as the winner of the first annual Freeman fellowship by a committee consisting of Messrs. Blackmer, Hammond, Hyde, Fitts, Lloyd, and Royce. The fellowship is awarded to enable a Senior or Upper Middler who has demonstrated creative ability in the arts or sciences to continue his work during the summer. Warnecke will do large-scale sculpture and painting at his family home in California.

Six other contestants submitted projects in the competition for the fellowship. John Watkins and Mark Lerner desired to work on musical composition. Photography would have been the subject of Alan Fairley's and Gary Hardegree's projects, and Mark Goniwiecha and Richard Nuckolls wished to write.

Other Award Winners

Seniors Michael Deck and Randy Hermon were awarded other prizes in the Bradley contest to give PA a total of 17 points and first place among the nine schools competing. Deck received a Special Prize for his "Construction in Aluminum and Plexiglass." Hermon's "The Dancer," a mobile of 12 concentric springs, gained him Honorable Mention.

Knapp, Kilbreth to Publish 1969 Potty

Sid Pertnoy, Editor-in-Chief of the 1967-68 Pot Pourri, announced the members of the new Pot Pourri board last week. Heading the 25-member board will be Editor-in-Chief John Knapp. Assisting him will be Executive Editor Jeff Kilbreth and Associate Editor Jim Hearty.

Jim Chapman has been named Business Manager. His duties will include the managing of billing, canvassing, and selling. Bob Weil will work with him in the capacity of Advertising Manager.

Senior Editor Art Oller will coordinate the gathering of senior class pictures, biographies, and features. Lower Jim Monroe, Underclass Editor, will serve, according to Pertnoy as a "link" with the underclasses. He will be responsible for underclass sections.

Congress Votes to Discuss Merits of Participatory Govt

Open Forum Planned Tonight

The Student Congress passed Monday a resolution endorsing "for consideration by the whole school the concept that students and faculty should meet on a large scale and that such a meeting should depend on participation and voluntary representation."

A meeting which will be open to all faculty and students will be held tonight at 6:45 in the Kemper Auditorium to discuss the establishment of a faculty-student program, possibly as a replacement for the present Student Congress.

Formal Invitation

John Boyle, the president of the Student Congress, informed the assembled student body of the meeting yesterday morning, and reported the recent actions taken by the Student Congress. A formal invitation for any faculty members who wished to attend the meeting was sent to the faculty last night.

General Meeting

The meeting is meant to be a general one in which any idea for altering the present structure may be brought up and considered. Several pre-organized proposals will be presented.

Among these is a motion that a participatory student-faculty cooperative be established on a trial basis as a one-year replacement for the Student Congress. Any student or faculty member who at
(Continued on Page Four)

Exeter Seniors May Cut Sports

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The proposal stating that "seniors may elect one athletic season during which they may be exempt from required athletics" was passed last Tuesday by the faculty in a close vote. Also enacted was the provision allowing a teacher to release a student from some meetings of the course for a brief period, in order that the student may undergo a special project related to the course.

These propositions, along with a minimum-of-four-courses-for-seniors and an optional, non-graded course, were passed on a one-year trial basis. Assistant Principal and member of the Faculty Robert M. Galt headed the movement as "a chance for seniors to build up and win responsibility."

The future of these changes depends on the attitude of next year's
(Continued on Page Five)

'Succeed' Has Freshness with Professionalism

by MR. R. RENNIE McQUILKIN
PA ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR

The spring musical is always one of the highlights of the school year. Mr. Owen has consistently presented us with performances exhibiting freshness with professionalism. One remembers happily such recent musicals as *My Lady, The Music Man*, and *Year's Camelot*. *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* was no exception. It was a smash hit!

Despite its unusually large number of scenes and its sophisticated style, this year's show excelled in every area. Both standing ovations were well deserved.

The name of the young man whose acting, singing, dancing, and company-leading were the foundation of the whole show? Peter Simmonds, of course. When a young man stars in three successive major productions, he is a distinguished performer; when he shows exceptional talent in each of his roles, he becomes one of the most outstanding actors ever to attend the academy. We will all miss Pete's delightful comic sense next year. Who else could have been such a clear searcher of wisdom and a Wolly Womper's job? Who else could have emulated a bulldog so amusingly? Finch, believe in you!



Phil Clinton, Barbara Jameson, Chuck McDermott, Peter Evans, Susan Simmonds, and Todd Eddy in the final scene of *How to Succeed in Business*. But there were many others, Hedy La Rue (alias Diana Brainerd) was a natural as she slunk and slanged her way through World Wide Wickets, Inc. She just about stopped the show when wearing her heart of gold on her flouncy sleeve. And she was a screaming, definitely screaming success in each of her other appearances. Oooh, ooh, wee!

Chuck McDermott was exceptional as the simpering and weakly evil Bud Frump. He supplied some
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Choate, L'Ville Stage Protests

During recent months, peaceful student demonstrations have occurred on the campuses of the Choate and Lawrenceville schools. In both institutions, students have expressed a desire to participate with the faculty and administration in examining the curriculum and various campus programs.

Choate's Silent Vigil

At the Choate school, 113 students participated in a five hour silent vigil outside the chapel on April 27. In a prepared statement the demonstrators said:

"We are conducting a silent vigil in conjunction with National Student Protest Day. Our aim is to create concern for the problems confronting the United States in this time of national peril and to offer a forum for individual thought.

"We wish to emphasize that our class boycott this morning is not a last resort but, we sincerely hope, a first step to consider these problems as an integral part of our daily lives and education . . .

"Recognizing that as Choate graduates we will be leaving this environment to be faced with oppressive moral and social problems, we hope that the school will join the students in re-evaluating its aim of total education so as to equip the Choate graduate with the means and desire to deal with social ills . . ."

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The PHILLIPIAN

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Opening Discussion

Recent debate over student representation has revealed that what is needed is not so much a select committee dealing exclusively with student-faculty communication but rather some sort of open forum which could deal with these as well as other, more general issues. The student body has been offered a chance tonight to discuss possible changes in their governing body. We urge all students to attend so that a broader school government may be created.

In a community of only 867 students a system of elected representatives appears to be neither desirable nor necessary. Such an arrangement tends only to remove issues from the grasp of the average student and to suppress any excitement or interest these issues may have originally aroused within the school at large. A participatory congress would seem to be the most natural and productive form of student government.

One proposed alternative calls for the formation of just such a congress which would fulfill many needs which have not been met adequately by the existing student congress. The participatory nature of this proposed body would extend the opportunity for serious involvement to every member of the school community, both faculty and students. Decisions made in an open session would represent a true synthesis of Academy opinion, rather than the necessarily limited perspective of a chosen few.

The quality and diversity of the proposals originating on its floor would benefit both by the presence of faculty members and the increased membership of the body itself. This system of voluntary representation, closely resembling the fundamental unit of local government, the town meeting, comes as close to pure democracy as practicality and the confines of a private educational institution will allow.

Perhaps the most significant advantage of a joint student-faculty body would be its reliance upon discussion between individual members of both faculty and students. A reinstatement of personal dialogue as an active force in the determination of school policy would inevitably result in a greater, less forced, understanding within the school community.

We feel that the proposed participatory government would be not only an effective legislative apparatus but also an invaluable addition to the educational experience at Phillips Academy.

Student Protests Bring Increasing Notice

In the fall of 1964, student protests against the university administration erupted at the Berkeley campus of the University of California. They were the first of what was to be a long chain of violent student protests in American colleges. The first signs of the dissatisfaction of a sizable number of Berkeley students with certain administrative policies became evident in September, 1964. In that month, some 20 student organizations formed a United Front to oppose the university's regulations that prohibited students from recruiting members and soliciting funds for off-campus political or social activities.

The United Front, which later evolved into the Free Speech Movement (FSM) under the leadership of senior Mario Savio, claimed consistently that only the courts had the legitimate right to question their off-campus behavior. The administration, however, was slow to respond and reluctant to demonstrate any intention on its part to deal significantly with the students' demands. The Administration's concessions to the demands of the FSM remained trivial in the eyes of the movement. Rallies on the steps of Sproul Hall, Berkeley's administrative building, gave way to picketing as student impatience with the administration grew. Direct communication between the administration and the demonstrators remained non-existent.

To a Grinding Halt
On Dec. 1, Savio stated the demands of the FSM to the administration, and threatened that if these were not met, "the university machine will come to a grinding halt." The university ignored the ultimatum. Savio led a thousand cheering students in a massive sit-in in Sproul Hall.

Early in the morning of Dec. 3, after administration efforts to get students to leave had failed, Governor Brown of California, ordered the demonstrators arrested and removed by force from the building. He said that the university must be allowed to function, and characterized the protestors as anarchists.

General Strike
In the campus-wide strike and picketing which followed, it is estimated that over half of the university's classrooms were closed. 814 students were arrested.

Finally, Clark Kerr, President of the University of California met with a council of department heads of Berkeley and drew up an agreement designed to ease the tension on campus. Soon after this, Kerr presented the agreement before a student rally. Student response to the rally seemed favorable and as he left the podium, Savio approached the microphone. Before he could speak, two campus policemen came up behind him and dragged him bodily to the back of the stage. FSM branded the proposed agreement by Kerr as unacceptable.

What kind of students participated in these demonstrations? A Fact-Finding Committee of Graduate Political Scientists reported that the undergraduates arrested during the Dec. 3 sit-in were among the brightest at the university. 47% had better than B averages.

Of those arrested 4.5% belonged to "radical groups," 25.6% to civil rights groups, 18.2% to liberal groups, 1.2% were affiliated with conservative groups, 7.3% to religious organizations, and 57% had no political affiliation.

Commented the *Saturday Review*, "It is no doubt true that the extremes of both left and right are attempting to exploit vulnerable situations, but such situations exist without them and require all the wisdom and constraint of which educated men in a free society are capable."

At Harvard last October, 300 students, many with no political affiliation, confined a Dow Chemical Company recruiter to a room in which he was planning to conduct campus-interviews. The protestors were demonstrating both their distaste for the Dow Company,



Columbia president Grayson Kirk refuses amnesty to protestors.



At Columbia, police were used to clear buildings occupied by students. Many claim a great deal of brutality was involved

which manufactures napalm for use in Vietnam, and their opposition to the university for allowing Dow to recruit students on the campus.

As a result of their actions, 71 of the protestors were placed on probation, and 171 more were officially admonished.

War Not Issue
In announcing the disciplinary measures which the university invoked, Harvard President Nathan M. Pusey stated that the issue involved was not protest against the use of napalm in Vietnam, but the manner in which the protest was conducted. He stressed that the university upheld the right of peaceful demonstration.

"Objections arise," he stated, "only when they the students, become so carried away about the rightness of their cause, and so impatient with civilized procedures, that they seek to restrain the freedom of expression or movement of others who may not agree with them."

March on Pentagon
The demonstration at Harvard took place only three days after the March on the Pentagon, in which many students from Harvard and other colleges took part. During this march, many students were hurt in clashes with soldiers outside the Pentagon.

Returning to Cambridge, Harvard students felt frustrated by the fact that "the university wasn't doing anything" about the Vietnamese war, according to John Short, PA '66 and Harvard '70, who took part in the Dow demonstration. He said that the protest was a symbol of the force of the student's objections to

the war.

Violence in Europe
In the weeks preceding the upheaval at Columbia, violent student protests flared across Europe. On April 1, left-wing German student leader Rudi Dutschke was critically wounded by a gunshot. The murder attempt intensified unrest among radical students and other left wing groups, an unrest which had been fermenting during recent years as a result of what the students regarded as lukewarm reaction to their calls for university reforms.

The student violence in Germany which followed was aimed primarily at the publishing plants of Mr. Axel Springer conservative newspaper. By April 12, violence has spread to six of West Germany's major cities. This violence reached a peak on April 14, when 4,000 students marched in West Berlin.

Resulting unrest reached Rome where on April 12 a group of 1,000 students threw explosives at the West German Embassy and smashed windows. The Italian student wanted more than university reforms; remarked one demonstrator, "This is a protest against Italian society."

Student discontent also erupted in Paris the 3rd of May when students demanded university reforms and protested the living conditions at the Sorbonne. On that day, more than 250 students were arrested as battles with the police continued into the night and the Sorbonne was closed for the first time since 1256. The student inspired unrest spiraled within two weeks

All The New That's Fit

An article in the May 9 issue of the *Village Voice* entitled "Pre-Fitting the News At the Paper of Record" raises several doubts about the manner in which the *New York Times* covered the recent events at Columbia. According to the article the *Times* acted in cooperation with the police and failed to report adequately the brutality of the police in clearing university buildings. The article noted that Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, President and Publisher of the *New York Times*, is a trustee of Columbia University.

It is difficult to question the integrity of the *New York Times*, and yet it is equally difficult to doubt the accuracy of the generally reputable *Village Voice*. Whom are we to believe? Confronted with a growing number of conflicting reports, it becomes more and more difficult to find the truth. Evidently we may no longer rely on any one source to supply us with a complete picture of a given

FILMS

Saturday 6:45 and 9:00 in GW
Peter Ustinov, producer, director, co-author, and actor in the screenplay of *Billy Budd*, applies his talents here to their fullest degree.

The action takes place on an English frigate in 1797. Young innocent Billy Budd (Terence Stamp) wins the favor of the ship's crew, and master-at-arms Caggart (Robert Ryan) determines to ruin him. He goes before Captain Vere (Peter Ustinov), falsely accusing Budd of mutiny. Billy Budd strikes him in frustration and accidentally kills him; the captain judges him guilty of murder and orders him to be hanged.

Terence Stamp treats the saint-like Billy Budd with delicacy, and his counterpart, the harsh Caggart receives a fine portrayal from Robert Ryan. Ustinov, as Vere, turns in a perceptive performance.

Today 3 p.m. in Kemper
A Russian submarine becomes grounded off the New England shore, making Gloucester Island the scene of another East-West confrontation. *The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming* pits an inept Russian crew against a typically indignant New England populace, resulting in a sometimes funny movie.

The story unfolds around Carl Reiner, playing a comedy writer who seldom sees the brighter side of things. While the portrayal is generally pretty dry, Reiner comes up with a few good laughs. Legionnaire Paul Ford and Police Chief Jonathan Winters play slapstick roles which might have been better left out completely.

However, Alan Arkin usaves the film with his caricature of an officer of the submarine drawing ironic chuckles and outright laughter all the way. While Director Norman Jewison has put together a careless picture, it is worth watching for Arkin's Rosanov.

Mock Democratic Convention Plated to Convene on Friday

Organized by Mr. Thomas Lyons and Seniors Jon Eaton, John Hagel, John Hogen, and Jon Parkes, a Mock Democratic convention will convene on Friday, May 24 at 6:45 p.m. in Kemper Auditorium, and Sunday afternoon in White Auditorium. Fifty-five PA students will attend the convention as delegates.

Gaskins' Keynote Address
To begin the event, which is an accurate facsimile of a National Democratic Convention, Senior George Gaskins will deliver the keynote address — a broad statement of the party's merits. His speech will consider the party's traditions and accomplishments in addition to its future directions.

Platform
Next, the resolutions committee will present the party's platform which the presidential nominee will have to represent. The planks of the platform — foreign relations, labor, urban problems, military affairs, agriculture, the budget, civil rights, and education — will be drawn up beforehand by various delegate committees.

Many Ballots
The actual ballots for the presidential nomination will follow a series of speeches on Sunday, endorsing one candidate each. It is expected that many ballots will be required before any one candidate will get a majority.

By means of a precise representation of the actual National Convention, John Hagel hopes to make an accurate prediction of the Democratic Party's presidential ticket. This has been made possible by an in-depth study of the actual delegations. Jon Eaton explained, "Our purpose is two-fold: to inform students of the processes of the national conventions and to create interest in the 1968 presidential campaign among the student body."

Faculty Make New Schedule for '68-'69

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extend from 11:18 to 12:03. For those without fourth period classes, there will be period 5a, from 11:45 to 12:30. Others will have class in period 5b, from 12:10 to 12:55. According to Mr. McKee, the staggered fifth period should virtually eliminate waiting lines in Commons.

Athletics will remain in the same period, but sixth period will begin at 4:23 p.m. instead of the current 4:13. Music classes will be held sixth period on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays. Period 7a will begin at 4:50, period 7b at 5:15.

Meal Hours Extended
Breakfast will be served from 7:15 to 8:15 everyday except Sunday, when it will be served from 8:40 to 9:30. Mr. McKee noted that the new breakfast schedule should allow each student at least two late breakfasts per week. Lunch will be served from 12:20 to 1:10 on weekdays, from 11:45 to 12:25 on Saturdays and from 12:45 to 1:30 on Sundays. Dinner will be from 5:30 to 6:20 during the week, and from 5:30 to 6:30 on Saturday and Sunday nights. Mr. McKee is not yet sure how the extended meal period will affect Commons duty.

Musical Activities
Band, Chorus, and Orchestra, which now take place twice a week from 6:45 p.m. to 8:00, will be restricted to one period per week on Thursday nights. In order to facilitate scheduling of music students, Mr. McKee stated that students wishing to participate in musical activities will have to state their intentions on their student preference cards.

Both Mr. McKee and Mr. Blackmer, Dean of Faculty, believe the new schedule will ease the pressure of the daily routine. Mr. Blackmer commented the longer meal periods will make PA student life a little more "civilized." Stated Mr. McKee, "This will produce a more leisurely day."

'How to Succeed': Evans Excels Again



(Continued from Page One)
Hart rose from his sick bed to puff and draw! Wolly Womper to life most Texanly and most amusingly. And a special credit goes to Gordy Baird, who filled in for Kevin at the last moment on Wednesday and did so very successfully indeed. Harold Defelice (Gatch) pulled a dirty old man act with that special brand of humor for which Andover audiences love him. Todd Eddy (Bratt) was very convincing as the boss's crab grass advisor and right hand wicket. Finally, Susan Simond's skill in handling the part of Rosemary increased markedly between Wednesday and Saturday; she grew into the role nicely.

The list could go on. Ted Cuthbertson (Twimble) was good as the complete company man, and Barbara Jameson was a most top-secretarial Miss Jones. Last in order, but not in importance, are the two choruses, which sang with the gusto and joy that have always marked Andover musicals and made them, for many, more enjoyable than their Broadway counterparts. An encore for Mr. Schneider not only for his work with the choruses but also for his guidance of the orchestra: it made a most professional sound.

The sets were perfect-functional, metallic, and non-obtrusive. Bob Lloyd deserves a great deal of credit for designing such business desks, elevators, and offices. Sally Owen was there, as always, to help in creating the set and in innumerable other ways. And don't forget the hard-working, little-recognized stage and lighting crews, under the leadership of the Messrs. Hildebrandt and Northrup. The lighting crew's all-nighters have become legend, and the stage crew put in long and very productive hours. Finally, what about the World Wide Wicket Treasure Hunt



film, courtesy of John Watkins and Dan Turk? It was one of the highlights of this delightful show.

So another musical has gone by the boards. Now Mr. Owen prepares himself for the inevitable question: "Well what'll it be next year?" Let the poor guy rest; he did a great job with this one, yet come to think of it, though, Hal, wouldn't *The Three Penny Opera* be fun?

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Confrontation: Students vs. Administration

a nation-wide leftist revolt in which an estimated 100,000 workers occupied factories all across France on May 17.

On April 23, Columbia students began the sit-ins in university buildings which were to bring the students and faculty, and the administration face to face, and the operation of the university to a halt. By the time the police were called in one week later, a total of nearly 700 students had joined in the occupation of five buildings.

At first, the students had begun the sit-in to protest the construction of a Columbia gym in the public Morningside Park, and the university's association with the Institute for Defense Analyses (IDA), a civilian study group doing work for the Pentagon.

Columbia The sit-ins were held in defiance of Columbia rules forbidding indoor demonstrations, and the students called for the re-instatement of seven students who had been suspended for taking part in an indoor protest in March against the IDA. Soon after the April sit-ins began, student demands were extended to include total amnesty for those involved.

The Columbia administration stated on April 25, the third day of the sit-ins, that no concessions would be made to the protesters. In particular the university refused to grant the students amnesty, which Columbia President Grayson Kirk stated "would destroy the whole fabric of the university . . . by making a sham of university procedures."

He stated that granting the students amnesty would be a "near-fatal blow not only to this institution [Columbia] but to the whole of American higher education."

Though many liberal faculty members attempted to convince the protesters to accept discipline decided upon by a tri-partite committee, consisting of administration, faculty, and student representatives, the protesters would not accept the plans.

Authority Questioned To the students, amnesty was a political demand. By refusing to submit to punishment, the students sought to question the authority of the administration. Although the right of the university to punish unlawful protesters was not contested by the general Columbia community, the administration's failure to share its authority became in the end the central point raised by the protest.

In the lead story of the April 26 *New York Times* it was noted that "in the absence of any negotiated settlement, the only course the university administration could presumably follow would be to call upon the police." Yet from the start of the protests, the faculty generated opposition to this plan, and for a long time prevented the use of police in this way.

Police Raid At 2:30 a.m. on the morning of April 31, 1000 policemen moved onto the Columbia campus at the orders of the administration and the trustees, and cleared the five buildings occupied by students. 148 people suffered injuries during the raid, including several professors who stood before the buildings in a peaceful attempt to block police action. The protest by a minority of

students subsequently became a general university strike.

Kirk Must Go Later on Tuesday, J. Michael Nichols, executive vice president of the Columbia Student Council, announced his and council president Dan Pellegroni's support of a student strike, and called for the resignation of University President Kirk and Vice President David Truman.

Executive Secretary - Much of the blame for the Columbia crisis went to the administration. Jaroslav Pelikan, a distinguished professor at Yale, noted: "A convenient, is oversimplified, way to put the upheaval at Columbia is that at most universities the president is a member of both the trustees and of the faculty, but that his principle role now is as executive secretary of the board rather than as first professor of the faculty. In such crises as those at Berkeley and Columbia, the managerial mentality of such presidents cannot make clear to students, professors, and neighbors the distinctive nature of the university community. The president hides behind his vice presidents, who hide behind the deans, etc. in an infinite regression."

Unwilling to Act At Columbia, President Kirk frequently showed himself unwilling to take action, or to act in conjunction with the faculty. Dr. Truman commented before the Fact-Finding Committee now in session at Columbia that a Student Life Committee, composed of teachers, students and administrators, had recommended allowing indoor demonstrations on campus. The ban the administration had placed on such demonstrations was a contributing cause of the April protest.

The report of the Student Life Committee was submitted to Dr. Kirk only a month before he imposed the ban, but was not released until early last month, and then only under pressure from student leaders who threatened to publish it themselves.

Dr. Truman said the delay resulted from Dr. Kirk's involvement in university business.

This was but one of Kirk's failures to listen to other members of the school community.

The faculty has no representative body, and little power to decide matters of general university



Police battle university students in Paris' famed Latin Quarter. Hundreds were injured as battles raged for several days.

policy. Ironically, the entire faculty convened for the first time in memory two days before the police moved in force onto the campus. Said one faculty member, Prof. Cyril Harris, "if you want to change the university, there is no mechanism through which to do it."

This is the situation which confronted the demonstrators. In seeking to communicate with the administration, they found that there were very few channels open to them.

Commented James Reston of the *New York Times* in discussing increasing use of force to achieve aims, "The heart of the problem is that the institutions for the 'peaceful settlement of disputes' between labor and management, or between the President and the Congress, or between university administrations and students — are not keeping up with the realities."

In the aftermath of the incidents at Columbia, the construction of the gym, whether right or wrong, was temporarily, perhaps permanently stopped; a committee studying relations between Columbia and the Institute for Defense, is expected, according to the *N.Y. Times* to issue a report soon recommending that Columbia break its ties with IDA.

Noted Columbia professor Richard Greenman, whatever might be said about the methods of the protesters, no major decisions will be made in the future at Columbia without consultation with students and faculty members.

Students at Choate and Lawrenceville Stage Silent Vigil, Peaceful Protests

(Continued from Page One) The 113 participants also signed a four-point pledge not only to devote the Spring Free day to a social work project and to spend any work hours for missed classes in that manner, but also to awaken themselves and others to the complex problems confronting the nation.

No Disorder Choate Headmaster Rev. Seymour St. John emphasized that the completely unannounced and unsanctioned demonstration involved no disorder. He noted, however, that since Choate does not sanction unauthorized class absences, vigil participants would be forced to make up missed classes in work hours. He pointed out that no other disciplinary action would be taken.

L'ville Airing the Issues Similarly, at the Lawrenceville School, despite some demonstration of student dissatisfaction with certain administration policies, student relations with the faculty and administration are calm. Comments Editor of THE LAWRENCE Mark O'Donoghue, "Due to good student-faculty and student-administration relations, and the airing and discussion of most of the major school issues, the student attitude toward

the administration is not very militant at all."

Students Protest Chapel However, some forty Lawrenceville students, led in part by ex-PA student Joe Moravec, held a peaceful day-time demonstration early in March. The protest was partly directed at the administration's indefinite postponing of Founder's Day and the accompanying school holiday. More importantly, however, it was aimed at the daily chapel services at Lawrenceville, a system which many students feel is outmoded and ought to be revised. That same night, some 140 students turned out to demonstrate their dissatisfaction.

Communication Fostered According to O'Donoghue, the peaceful student-administration relations were facilitated when Lawrenceville Headmaster Mr. Bruce McClellan, in conjunction with the trustees, organized four committees, each consisting of one trustee, three faculty members, and three students, to examine some major campus issues and programs. Some of the business of these committees will be to anticipate and consider curriculum changes in the future, and also to examine the daily chapel services at the school.

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Affirmative Team Wins Robinson Prize Debates on Sales of Mail Order Guns

At Friday's Robinson Prize debate was won by the affirmative of Jamie Galbraith, Coit Liles on Holman. They debated the of Peter Durant, John Boyle, Scooter Libby, on the topic: Moved: That Congress should a law prohibiting consumer order of fire arms across lines." Judging the debate Mr. William Harding, head- er of the Pike School, Mr. Cross, owner of the Andover store, and Mr. Ray Houston, instructor of history at Brooks. High Crime Rate what Philo faculty advisor Gordon Marlow described as ell argued debate," Jamie Gal- h started off by stating that number of crimes involving arms is outrageously high, and gun control laws are needed to

remedy this situation. Coit Liles, the second affirmative speaker, pointed out that in states where such laws now exist the crime rate is much lower than that of other states.

Unconstitutional

The negative team attempted to show that the legislation proposed by the affirmatives was unconstitutional because it "prohibited a legitimate business." They also stated that such a law would be ineffective and in its place proposed a system whereby all guns would be regis- tered with a federal agency.

After the debate Mr. Marlow noted that "debates are judged on the effectiveness of the presenta- tion and validity of the arguments used. The affirmative probably won on the latter point."

SBA Accepts Thirty From PA, PEA for Programs in Europe

Mr. Edward M. Harris, the ad- ministrator of the Schoolboy's A- broad Program, announced last week the acceptance of 30 PA and PEA students for next years' pro- grams in France and Spain. The students were picked from among 37 applicants from the two schools.

PA Acceptances

The French students from PA are Perry Babb, Peter Brescia, Ian Domowitz, Allen Fawcett, James Galbraith, Charles King, Tim Lang- worthy, Marc Poirier, and Graham Skinner. To represent the school in Spain are Patrick Cameron, Richard Mathers, George McLellan, Clark Mitchell, Daniel Olivier, and John Tolan.

Also announced were next years' SBA teachers. In Rennes, under Director Harris H. Thomas of Ex- eter, the English teacher will be Mr. R. Rennie McQuilken of PA and the mathematics instructor will be Mr. Walter Burgin of PEA.

In Barcelona, Andover Instructor David Penner will teach mathem- atics and Mr. Frederic Tremallo of Exeter will teach English. The Director of the Spanish program will be Mr. John G. Tomlinson, who is replacing Mr. Clark Vaughn. Mr. Vaughn will teach Spanish here next year.

Popularity

The fifteen PA students who are going next year represent a substantial increase over the pre- sent number of participants in SBA. This year there are only seven boys in the program, three in France and four in Spain. Mr. Har- ris pointed to the enthusiasm of old SBA boys as the cause of the rise. That the program is also popular in France is indicated by the fact that all of the 40 French families who have been question- ed, and with whom a SBA boy is now living, would like to house another student next year.

Exeter Seniors Can Cut Sports For One Term

(Continued from Page One) seniors," stressed Mr. Galt. "If they react well to the system, we may give them more responsibility. How- ever, if they abuse their responsi- bilities, we may have to take it away."

"Self-imposed Exercise"

As a part of this athletic re- quirement option, it is understood that the student is obligated to un- dertake a "regular, self-imposed exercise of his own choosing and under his own direction and regu- lation."

As a means of checking this new system, the Physical Education Department plans to continue Phy- sical examinations at the beginning and the end of the school year in order to compare the results against previous years, and thus to determine if the program is suc- cessful.

Special Projects

The reasoning behind the propo- sal allowing students to cut certain classes in order to undertake a special project as stated by the John Phillips Committee, contends that "The paths to accomplishment and progress of a course may vary widely, and this variation is a func- tion of the individual teacher and is especially a function of the in- dividual student."



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TRACK RIPS UNH, HOLY CROSS; STRONG HARVARD STOPS BLUE



Mike Turner won the half-mile and mile against Holy Cross.

Wednesday, May 8; Andover — Domination in the field events and strong running performances today powered the Andover varsity track team to an impressive 102 2/3 42 1/3, to 39 win over tri-meet opponents Holy Cross and the University of New Hampshire.

Andover's eight firsts easily outdid both freshmen teams and depth in nearly every event accounted for many seconds and thirds. Dennis Cambal collected two of the PA firsts as he won the hammer and discus. Dave Kibbe's 53-foot effort won the shot put for the Blue. Peter Hollinger took the pole vault as Andover placed first, second, and third in that event. In the high jump, triple jump, and javelin the Blue grabbed second, third and fourth; Wolf, Brainerd, and Gilligan capturing the seconds.

Mike Turner and Henry Hart paced Andover running. Turner finished first in the half mile and mile and Hart won the two mile. Frank Ehrlich took a second and a third in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, as did co-captain Wolf in the hurdle events.

Vin Crowley, Bruce McGar, Peter Sorota, and George Wolf, Andover's relay team, completed the half mile course in 1:35.7 to end the meet scoring with a win.

Harvard

Wednesday, May 15; Andover — In winning only four second places and eight thirds, the Andover track team today fell to the undefeated Harvard freshmen 119-21. Harvard blasted Andover by taking first in every event including sweeps in the 220 low hurdles, 220 yard dash, and the shot put.

Sorota-Stars

Pete Sorota was most successful for the Blue as he placed second in the long jump and tied for third in the pole vault. Also taking seconds were Tom Wood in the 100 yard dash, Chris St. Lawrence in the pole vault, and Nick Leone in the 440 yd. dash. Leone missed a first place by only two tenths of a second. The PA relay team likewise came close to winning with a time of 1:34 compared to Harvard's 1:33.9.

Crew Tops Green, Falls to St. Paul's

Wednesday, May 8; Andover — The hitherto winless varsity crew posted their first victory, today, downing the Dartmouth Freshman first boat by 4 lengths.

Utilizing the excellent conditions and a light following wind, the varsity rowers whipped through the course in under 5 minutes, a time which Coach Brown said was "terribly fast". PA dominated the race and there was nothing the Green Frosh could do except try to hold down the Andover margin of victory.

SPS

Wednesday, May 15; Concord, N.H. — The varsity rowers were disappointed in their quest for two victories in a row when they dropped a close race to the St. Paul's first boat by 1 1/2 lengths, today.

Still elated by their win over Dartmouth, and still employing the shift of Rich Logan to the 6th position, the Blue started strong and rowed well throughout the race, which they completed in a time of 5:11. However, starting at the halfway mark and continuing for the rest of the race, the Paulies pulled ahead and swept across the line 9.4 seconds ahead of the losers.

Tennis Rips Deerfield, Milton

Wednesday, May 8; Andover — Sparked by Captain Rick Devereux's easy victory, the Andover tennis squad defeated Deerfield 8 1/2- 1/2 today.

In the number one spot, Devereux had little trouble in his match with Deerfield's Jim Noonan. He employed both a steady and aggressive game to win 6-1, 6-2. Xavier Esteves, playing number two for the Blue, followed Devereux's lead and crushed Rusty Johnson 6-2, 6-2.

Dick Spalding encountered difficulty in his singles match, as he barely nipped Dave Kahn 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Whitt Cline and Jeff Claus, played consistent tennis and gained straight set victories. Gavin O'Herlihy played very well and smashed his opponent, Payson Coleman, 6-3, 6-0.

The first doubles team composed of Esteves and Devereux overcame difficulty in the first set to stop Noonan and Johnson 7-5, 6-1. Claus and O'Herlihy also picked up a doubles victory, but they had no real trouble. Since Whitt Cline became ill after the singles matches, Dave Sedgwick teamed with Spalding. The newly formed team split sets 7-5, 5-7. Since a time limit was set, the third doubles team did not play a third, and the match resulted in a tie.

Milton

Wednesday, May 15; Milton —

Track, B-ball, Tennis to Encounter Exeter

Track: Upset?

This Saturday Andover and Exeter, the two powerhouses of New England school track will meet in what promises to be a tremendous meet. Andover's record-shattering squad has put together its best record in years but will find it extremely difficult to overcome the loaded Exies.

Judging from the Intershols, Exeter should capture nine firsts while Andover should take six. However, close finishes in several events gave the outcome in doubt. Two Exies edged Dave Kibbe in the shot by only five inches. In the 40 Nick Leone downed Aldrich by one tenth of a second. The strong Exeter 880 relay squad disqualified in their event.

It seems almost certain that Chris St. Lawrence will give Andover a first in the pole vault, Pete Sorota will probably provide one in the long jump and Dennis Cambal seems certain of victory in the discus. Exeter should easily win in the javelin, 220 yd. low hurdles, the high jump and the 120 low hurdles.

Exeter depth should enable them to win the meet, but if the Blue comes up with their best possible performance an upset is a remote possibility.

Baseball: Tossup

In a game that has to be rated a toss-up, Andover and Exeter will meet this Saturday at Andover. It will be a meeting of two inconsistent, weak teams.

Comparative Scores

Exeter's team has at times played very well and has a 4-6 record. It played excellently in a 7-3 victory over Deerfield in its opener and played well in a 10-8 loss to Harvard. The team began to slide, losing its next four in a row but it bounced back to capture three more. In its most recent game, Exeter lost to Bowdoin Frosh, 1-0.

Andover has been more consistent, losing all but one game, including a 17-0 debacle against Harvard and a 5-3 extra inning loss to Deerfield. Andover's one victory however was a 4-3 victory over UNH, a team which blasted Exeter 7-0.

Jack Hawkins, who beat Exeter once last year, will pitch for Andover against either senior prep Hank Kistler or Exie captain Steve Grimes. Stars for the Red are senior preps Matty Bozek, Tom Birmingham and Peter Hicks and senior Phil George.

The outcome of the game will depend on who has a good day.

Tennis: Shutout?

Andover's tennis team will seek its fifth consecutive shut-out and its seventh consecutive victory over its arch-rival, Exeter, when it meets the Red this Saturday. Blue tennis has slipped this year, losing two matches after going for three years without a loss. However the weak Exie racketmen will not present much of a challenge for Andover.

The Red ladder is led by captain Dave Fish and lower pair Haynes, a pair of lettermen. In the third position will be prep Dave Lash. Rounding out the Exie ladder are three preps, senior Jim Austin, junior Mike Murphy and lower Chris Lawrence.

Exeter 1-6

Exeter has a 1-6 record, their only victory having come against the Bowdoin Frosh. Deerfield, St. Paul's, MIT, and Milton, all victims of Andover, have downed the Red racketmen. Exeter's last two matches have been 5-4 losses against Deerfield and MIT. Andover crushed the Green 9-0 and downed MIT 7-0. Andover has also blanked St. Paul's and downed Milton 8-1.

Andover will win and the real issue will be whether the Blue can shut out Exeter.

Blue Baseball Falls To Lowell, 4-2 and To Worcester, 10-2

Wednesday, May 8; Andover — Once again, the Andover baseball team lost despite captain John Hawkins' fine pitching. He gave up only four hits and one earned run going the route, but Lowell High capitalized on errors and won, 4-2 today. The Blue outhit the visitors seven to four, but their shoddy fielding was responsible for their fifth loss in six games.

Blue Scores in 1st, 7th

The Andover runs came in the first and seventh innings. In the first, PA jumped into the lead as Duncan Andrews singled with one out and John O'Neill followed with a sharp hit to left, his first of two singles. Andrews scored when the ball got by the left fielder, but O'Neill was left stranded on third. In the seventh, Pete Hawkins led off with a bunt single and advanced to second on a wild pitch. With two outs, John Sibal singled him home, but John Hawkins grounded out to end the game.

Lowell scored twice in the third and tallied singletons in the sixth and seventh with the run in the seventh the only earned score.

Worcester

Wednesday, May 15; Worcester — Strong pitching and solid hitting led the Worcester Academy baseball team to a 10-2 rout of the Blue squad today for Andover's third loss in a row. Worcester ripped eleven hits off Bob Corcoran while their pitcher, Brian Herosian struck out thirteen PA batters. The only bright moment for Andover was Mike Thomas' towering solo home run in the eighth, but by then the game was far out of reach.

Worcester Leads 10-0

The Blue scored their first run in the sixth after WA had jumped into a 10-0 lead. Thomas walked with one out, and Pete Hawkins singled him to second. One out later, Chris Tellis singled home Thomas for the first PA run. Thomas then wrapped up the scoring two innings later.

Worcester scored all their runs in the first five innings, the biggest outburst being a five run first. They then scored three in the fourth and two in the fifth before Corcoran settled down holding them to two hits over the last three frames.

JV Baseball Bombs Deerfield, Juniors Massacre Exies, 31-1

JV vs. Deerfield

Saturday, May 18; Andover — Trailing 2-1 after six innings, the Andover JV baseball team pushed across five runs in the seventh and one run in the eighth to upend the Deerfield JV's 7-2, today. After yielding two unearned runs in the first frame, upper John Wagner checked the Deerfield attack, giving up only three hits overall. Wagner, Dave Knorr, and Scott Curran contributed two hits apiece to the Blue offense.

Juniors vs. Exeter

Wednesday, May 8; Andover — The Andover junior baseball team beat a pathetic Exeter junior baseball team 31-1. While Andover batters were smashing 28 hits, Exeter was managing only one single. Victory for Andover was assured in the third inning as the junior came up with 14 runs, owning an insurmountable lead of 19-0. Steve Sherrill started but was relieved as soon as the outcome of the game was determined.

JV Summary

JV Baseball	8 Brooks	3
Jr. Baseball	31 Exeter	1
JV Crew	Won Dartmouth	
JV Lacrosse	6 Lawrence	9
Jr. Lacrosse	6 Lawrence	4
JV Tennis	3 Gov. Dummer	6
JV Baseball	4 Haverhill	3
Jr. Baseball	16 Methuen	2
JV Crew	Lost St. Paul's	
JV Lacrosse	2 Roxbury Latin	1
JV Tennis	10 Belmont Hill	2
JV Baseball	7 Deerfield	2
JV Crew	Won Mt. Hermon	
JV Lacrosse	2 Proctor	12
Jr. Lacrosse	7 GDA	2
JV Tennis	2 1/2 Choate	6 1/2
	Won 10	Lost 6

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Trackmen Capture 2nd in Interschols

Blue Oarsmen Outrow Mount Hermon As Three Andover Crews Sweep Red

Saturday, May 18; Andover—The Andover varsity oarsmen led a three boat sweep of Mt. Hermon School, today, as they turned in an excellent performance that placed them six seconds ahead of the Red first boat. The JV and third boats also rowed well, beating their Mt. Hermon counterparts by 18 and 19 seconds respectively.

Lower Course Used
All three races were held on the lower course because a strong East

wind made the regular course unusable. Despite the fact that they had never used it before, the PA varsity was able to jump out into an early lead. The Blue opened up their lead gradually, leading by three quarters of a length at the half way mark. Although the Hermies tried desperately to catch up, the combined efforts of stroke Jim Cunningham, Ed Davison, Rich Logan, Tony Romano, Bill Brush, Tom Jenssen, Captain Carter Bacon, Rick Nucholls, and Cox Mike Farrell held them off and helped the Blue first boat post its second win of the season, their first in secondary school competition.

Coach Brown labeled the second crew's effort as "superb", for in spite of the difficult conditions, the Blue oarsmen, stroke Bob Rice, Jim Richardson, Fred Drake, Paul Wilson, Bill Jones, Carl Williams, Roger Steinert, and Cox Chip Johns, completed the course in a time of 5:31, a time that clobbered their opponents by 18 seconds.

The third boat had trouble at the start when number 6 man Rick Cagan caught a crab. The Blue got back in step, and paced by stroke Pete Baxter and Cox John Ford, streaked to a 19 second win.

The three crews each turned in excellent times. The varsity completed the course in 5:21, the JV time was 5:31, and the third boat had a time of 5:41.

Choate Downs PA Racketmen



Captain Rick Devereux smashes a backhand against Choate.

Saturday, May 18; Wallingford, Conn.—Losing two three-set matches, the Andover tennis team suffered its second loss of the season to a spirited Choate squad 7-2, today. The Blue captured only one singles victory, and as a result Choate held an unbeatable, 5-1 lead after the singles were completed.

Jeff Claus provided the racketmen with their only singles victory of the day. He fought back after being down 5-1 in the first set to top Choate's Jerry Brownlow, 8-6, 6-3. At this point the Blue were trailing only 3-1, and it looked as if they still had a chance to win the match, as Dick Spalding and Xavier Esteves were still in the courts. Spalding, who had come from behind to win the second set after losing the first, injured his arm serving and lost the third set, 6-0. Esteves won the first set, but his opponent John Rompf played almost errorless tennis in the last two and defeated him 4-6, 9-2, 9-7.

The first three netmen to finish their matches lost. Captain Rick Devereux was never able to effectively halt Bill Rompf's aggressive attack and fell 6-2, 6-1. In the number five and six spots, Whitt Cline and Gavin O'Herlihy lost in straight sets. Both players had trouble with their serves and never really threatened their Choate opponents.

Blue Tie Two Double Matches
The Blue number one and two doubles teams composed of Esteves and Devereux and Claus and O'Herlihy, both split sets in their match and because of the time limit they were unable to play a third. Since Spalding injured his arm, Dave Sedgwick and Cline played in the number three doubles spot. They lost to the team of Petersheyer and Hes 5-3, 6-1. Andover had taken the New England championship in '66 and '67 by defeating Choate, 5-4, both years.



Upper Chris St. Lawrence set an Interschol record in the pole vault, going 13' 7 1/2", but he failed to break his own school record.

Leone, St. Lawrence Reset 440, Pole Vault Marks; Exies Capture Meet

Saturday, May 18; Northfield—Setting the meet's only two records, Andover's powerful track team finished second to Exeter in the New England Prep School Track Interschols at Mt. Hermon, today. Lower Nick Leone and Upper Chris St. Lawrence set meet records in the 440 and the pole vault, but neither mark was a school record. Winning the contest for their ninth consecutive year, Exeter totaled 88 points while Andover had 62, Mt. Hermon 44 1/2, Deerfield 32 1/2, and Assumption of Worcester 10.

Leone, St. Lawrence Erase Marks
Though a pulled muscle has sidelined him for most of the season, Andover's Nick Leone broke the meet record in the 440 yard dash en route to one of PA's three first places. Leone's time of 49.9 shaves three tenths of a second off the previous mark. Standout upper pole vaulter Chris St. Lawrence cleared the bar at 13' 7 1/2", breaking the old record by an inch and three fourths. Dennis Cambal hurled the discuss 132' 2" as he took the final Andover first. Cambal holds the meet record with his 150' 1 1/2" heave last year.

Turner, Sorota Cop Seconds
After taking a fourth in the 880 yard run, senior Mike Turner picked up second places in the mile and two mile events. Pete Sorota claimed seconds in the pole vault and long jump. Henry Hart and George Wolf finished third in the two mile and 120 yard low hurdles respectively. Other scorers for the Blue included Walt Rogers and Dave Kibbe in the shot put, Sam Brainerd in the 440 yard dash, Peter Hollinger in the pole vault, and Ken Gilligan in the javelin.

Relay Teams Perform Well
The Andover Freshman relay team finished first among the schools, while the customary varsity relay team of Crowley, McGar, Sorota, and Wolf came in second in their competition.

Andover was hurt by the fact that competition in the hammer, perhaps the Blue's strongest event was not held. Since Mt. Hermon had no place to hold competition and since none of the other schools threw the hammer, Andover received all the medals to distribute among themselves. No points were awarded for the hammer event.

Last year Andover trailed both Deerfield and Mt. Hermon in the standings.

Laxmen Stop Mount Hermon, Harvard Frosh Rip Blue, 14-4

by B. C.

Saturday, May 18; Andover—After compiling a 5-0 lead, the Andover varsity lacrosse team watched its lead dwindle to two goals before waking up in time to edge a spirited Mt. Hermon squad, 9-6, today. Cabey Warren led the Blue scorers with five goals and two assists.

Blue Scores Early

Andover erupted for two goals in the first thirty-seven seconds of play as Warren scored twice. Warren made it 3-0 late in the first period and the Blue seemed on its way to a rout of the Hermies. Tom Allen and Warren made it 5-0 before Mt. Hermon got on the board. After Rob Reynolds made it 6-1, Andover's play became very sloppy. Mt. Hermon's hustle began to pay off as it quickly netted three goals in a span of two minutes and forty-five seconds, bringing the count to 6-4 at the half.

The game was seemingly out of reach when Hugh Samson and Tom Allen made it 8-4 late in the third frame, but the Hermies capitalized on a Blue penalty to close the gap. Cabey Warren closed out the scoring for the Blue before Mt. Hermon scored a meaningless goal with time running out.

Blue "Thinking Ahead"
Attempting to explain Andover's

lapse into sloppy play, Mr. Hulburd said, "The boys may have assumed, and rightfully so, that they could beat Mount Hermon and began to think ahead to the St. Paul's game." Besides, the Mt. Hermon squad was fast, spirited, and aggressive and according to its coach, played, "our best game of the season."

Harvard

Wednesday, May 8; Cambridge
—Amassing a 10-2 lead in the first
(Continued on Page Eight)

Golfers Blast MIT, Fall to Dartmouth

Wednesday, May 15; Andover—Recovering from the three near disastrous rounds of the tri-meet, the Andover golf team played beautifully as they smashed the MIT Frosh 9-0. Five of the six Blue players broke eighty as they copped their second straight home match.

Hinkle Sparks Blue with 73

Toby Hinkle, who had been elevated to the number one position recently, easily handled his MIT foe as he fired a one over par 73. Second man Wright Watling toured the demanding Andover course in the middle seventies and dominated his match. One under par after nine holes, Ian Hodge, fully recovered after suffering a twisted back during practice, fired an impressive 76 as he gained a 9-8 win.

Breaking 80 for the first time this spring, Bill Brenizer shot a 79 and Pete Fox scored in the mid-seventies as both won handily. Brad Rollings smothered his opponent 8-6 with an 82.

Dartmouth

Saturday, May 18; Andover—Paced by a pair of lowers, the PA varsity linksters put up a surprisingly good fight against the unbeaten Dartmouth Frosh, but fell 5-2, to decidedly superior players. Previously the Frosh had overwhelmed the Exeter Varsity 6-1.

Brenizer, Briggs Score Wins
Tied at the end of the regulation 18 holes, fourth man Bill Brenizer won his match on the third playoff hole as he rammed home a twenty foot putt for a birdie three.

Brenizer's 79 marked the second time in PA's last two meets he has broken 80. Seventh man Harry Briggs scored in the low eighties as he triumphed on the final hole one up. Toby Hinkle, Wright Watling, Pete Fox, Ian Hodge, and Brad Rollings carded scores in the high seventies and low eighties but lost close matches to players who were often close to even par.

Crew Interschols

Saturday the Andover varsity oarsmen meet eight-man shells from six schools in the New England Crew Interscholastics. Though Andover has raced four of the competing boats and beaten only Mt. Hermon, PA coach Mr. William Brown feels the Blue should improve over dual meet performances with Kent and Tabor, and especially against St. Paul's School. Mr. Brown emphasized the importance of a good day and favorable conditions to a possible Andover win. Springfield and St. John's Prep, also vying for the title at Quinsigamond should not be considered a serious threat. Last year PA finished last.

Deerfield Edges Baseball, 5-3



Captain Jack Hawkins prepares to tag out a Deerfield runner in a play at the plate. Deerfield edged Andover 5-3 in extra innings.

Saturday, May 18; Andover—Hard hitting by Bobby Havern and clutch pitching by John Hawkins were not quite enough as the Andover baseball team fell to the Deerfield squad today, 5-3 in eleven innings. The Blue outhit the Deerlies eleven to ten and Havern went four for five, but the visitors capitalized on the few PA errors for three unearned runs, giving Hawkins an 0-5 record for the year.

The Green opened the climatic eleventh with a hit and a sacrifice bunt. Then Pete Hawkins threw wild to first scoring the tie-breaker and putting a man on second. A hit and a stolen base put men on second and third, and a fielder's choice plated the second run before Bob Corcoran took over from Hawkins to retire the side. But the damage had been done.

(Continued on Page Eight)

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Despite a month lay-off due to a pulled hamstring, lower prep Nick Leone set an Interschols record, winning the 440 in a time of 49.9. It was Leone's second meet since returning to action.

Calendar

Wednesday, May 22
 Baseball vs. Boston English High 2:30
 Lacrosse vs. St. Paul's School 3:00
 Track vs. Andover High School 3:00
 Movie at Kemper: *Billy Budd* 3:00
 Student-Faculty Forum 6:45

Friday, May 24
 Mock Democratic Convention in Kemper Auditorium 6:45

Saturday, May 25
 Baseball vs. Exeter 2:30
 Movie at GW: *The Russians are Coming* 6:45
 9:00

Sunday, May 26
 Chapel 11:00
 Mock Democratic Convention in White Auditorium P.M.

St. Paul's to Face Andover Lacrosse

Today the Blue laxmen face a crucial test when they take on a powerful St. Paul's squad which is currently leading both Andover and Exeter in the race for the New England championship. The undefeated Paulies have a potent attack led by Frank Rue and a solid zone defense anchored by junior goalie Bill Everest. The zone will present a problem for the Blue as it has for all of St. Paul's opponents. It will be tough to crack with its flexibility and consistent goalie and should be even tougher for the Blue without injured Paul Brown in the lineup. Without Brown's threat, the SPS defense can concentrate on Andover's other major threat, Cabe Warren. While Tom Allen and Bax Lanus are very capable, they are not as dangerous as Brown or Warren.

Championship in Air
 Should St. Paul's win, it will be the New England champion. If, on the other hand, Andover beats SPS, the Blue will very definitely be in the running. In fact, wins over St. Paul's and Exeter would gain the Blue a championship, while a victory over SPS and a loss to Exeter would result in a three way tie for the title.

En route to its 8-0 record, the Paulies have recorded impressive wins over GDA 14-7 and Deerfield 9-1 while the Blue defeated the same teams 8-4 and 10-4. Andover has a good chance to defeat St. Paul's, but without the Brown it must be termed an underdog.

Zuckerman Sparks Yardlings B-ball Falls to Deeries in 11th Over Andover Lacrosse, 14-4

(Continued from Page Seven)
 half, the Harvard freshmen trounced the Andover varsity lacrosse team 14-4, today. Phil Zuckerman and Cle Landolt, members of last year's Exeter powerhouse, did most of the damage, netting six and three goals, respectively.

Crimson Dominates First Half
 Harvard's excellent stickhandlers contained the Blue through-out the first quarter, peppering Blue net-minder Rex Armstrong with hard, accurate shots. Andover managed only two successful clears in the period, scoring both times. Baxter Lanus and Paul Brown were the Blue marksmen, but their efforts were overshadowed by those of Zuckerman and Landolt. At the end of the first period the frosh held an impressive 6-2 lead.

The second and third periods were much the same as Zuckerman and company pumped in four goals in each period while the capable

Exeter, Governors Down Blue Golfers

Wednesday, May 8; Andover— Hindered by adverse weather conditions, Andover's golfers fired a disappointing final round of the tri-meet as they came in third, 42 shots behind winning Exeter. The only bright spot for the Blue was Toby Hinkle who shot a 75 as he copped medalist honors with a 237 total for the three round tournament.

Bill Brenizer and Ian Hodge scored 83 and 82 respectively and Wright Watling shot in the mid-eighties while Pete Fox could manage only an 89 as the Exies won their first tri-meet in four years.

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Crimson defense checked all Andover's assaults.
 In the final frame Cabey Warren and Rob Reynolds scored for the Blue while the Harvard subs were stopped cold.

Exies Bolster Harvard
 The well-balanced, confident freshmen squad included six starters from last year's Exeter team which won the N.E. crown. Besides attackmen Zuckerman (six goals and three assists) and Landolt (three goals and one assist), four other Exeter grads started for the Crimson. Among these were goalie Consentino and former Red captain (and Harvard co-captain) Bill Bennet, a standout on defense.

Although Harvard was undoubtedly the better team, the score does not indicate the Blue's potential. As coach Robert Hulburd put it, "As a team we played far below our capability. It was a bad day." Harvard had previously lost to Exeter 9-8.

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 In the home half of the eleventh, the Blue loaded the bases on hits by Havern and O'Neill and an intentional pass to Mike Thomas, but pinch hitter Ted Thorndike struck out to end the game.

Blue Comes From Behind
 Andover, after holding a 2-0 lead after four innings, had to fight back to send the game into extra innings. With Deerfield on top 3-2 Havern kept the Blue alive by tripling deep to right center. He scored the tying run when the throw got by the third baseman. O'Neill then reached on an error and advanced to third on a wild pitch, to put the winning run on third, but Pete Hawkins struck out.

Blue Scores First
 In the fourth, PA jumped into a 2-0 lead. John Sibal opened with a single, and Bruce Hearey sacrificed him to second. Chris Tellis then brought Sibal around with a single. A hit by John Hawkins and walks to Havern and Andrews forced in the second run, but O'Neill and Thomas went down to end the

threat.
 The Green promptly bounced back and took the lead scoring on in the fifth and twice in the sixth. In the fifth, a run scored from third when short stop Hawkins dropped a throw from Thomas on steal. And in the sixth, a two error by Hearey and two hits accounted for the runs to give the visitors a 3-2 lead going into the ninth.

Trautmann, the Green pitcher went all eleven innings for the win striking out thirteen PA batters. Hawkins and he, though they gave up twenty-one hits between them were especially tough with mean

	AB	H	R
Havern, 3b	5	4	1
Andrews, 1b	5	1	0
O'Neill, rf	6	2	0
Thomas, c	4	0	0
Hawkins, P. ss	4	0	0
Thorndike, ph	1	0	0
Sibal, cf	5	1	1
Hearey, 2b	4	1	0
Tellis, lf	5	1	1
Hawkins, J. p	4	1	0
Corcoran, p	1	0	0
	44	11	3

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