



bbits and Chicken ...

Vol. 92, No. 18 27

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

May 29, 1968

School Studies Stud.-Fac. Ties At Open Forum

Approximately 55 students and eight faculty members met informally in Kemper Auditorium on Wednesday evening, May 22, to discuss student-faculty relations. At the meeting, several proposals were presented to remedy the existing breakdown in communication between the faculty and the student body.

One solution offered was that of Upper Crosby Kemper, calling for the establishment of a Student-Faculty Committee which would function in addition to the Student Congress. The purpose of such a committee, which would consist of five students and five faculty, would be to discuss the minutes of the most recent and the agenda of the upcoming faculty meeting. By such an arrangement, says Kemper, the need for open discussion with the faculty would be satisfied and at the same time the students would retain their autonomy and responsibility.

Cooperative and Other Proposals
Student Congress President John Boyle formally proposed a Student-Faculty Cooperative as an alternative to the present Student Congress. Other proposals included an elected student liaison committee, and a new student government which would be based on voluntary presentation.

Dean of Students John Richards suggested that some concerned students might return early next fall to start working with the faculty as soon as possible.

Blackmer Talks at Senior-Fac. Dinner

Retiring Dean of the Faculty Alan R. Blackmer will give the principal speech at the annual Senior and Faculty Stag Dinner in Commons Wednesday evening, June 5, to open commencement exercises for the class of '68. Seated at the head table will be Headmaster John M. Kemper, retiring faculty members Blackmer, Cornelius G.S. Banta and Kenneth Minard, and the permanent officers of the senior class.

Reception for Parents
Thursday, the commencement exercises continue as the parents and guests of the seniors arrive. That evening there will be a reception given by the Headmaster followed by dinners at individual housemaster's homes. After the dinners, all are invited to attend the Senior Class play and at 9:00 p.m., the traditional Candlelight Communion Service. Friday at 10:30 the commencement procession will assemble behind Paul Revère. The procession will proceed across the great lawn to the great wall, where Mr. Allis, Mr. Chase, Headmaster Kemper, and Trustees President J. P. Stearns will join the group as it marches to Samuel Phillips Hall. There the actual ceremonies will begin, including Cum Laude inductions, an address by Mr. Kemper, and the awarding of diplomas. Commencement exercises will terminate with a traditional singing around the flag in front of the flagpole.



Delegates to the Mock Democratic Convention sit under state placards in Friday session. Hubert Humphrey and Ted Kennedy were nominated Sunday.

MOCK DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION CHOOSES VICE-PRES. HUMPHREY

Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey and Senator Edward Kennedy were nominated to top the 1968 Democratic ticket by the Andover Mock Democratic Convention on Sunday, May 26.

Humphrey for President
Humphrey won a second ballot victory when the Ohio delegation, which deliberated until after the roll call, cast its 120 votes for him. This gave him 1389 votes, 67 more than were needed for the nomination, compared to 902 for Sen. Robert Kennedy, 239 for Sen. Eugene McCarthy, 17 for George Wallace, and 29 divided among favorite sons. On the first ballot, however, Robert Kennedy topped all vote getters with 749 votes, compared to 686 for Humphrey, 460 for McCarthy, 52 for Wallace, and 553 for ten favorite sons.

Vice-Presidential Race
Senator Edward Kennedy won a narrow, one-ballot victory in the Vice Presidential race, winning by a flurry of vote changes after the roll call vote. His vote total was 1374, compared to 594 for Carl Stokes, Negro mayor of Cleveland, 361 for Governor John Connolly of Texas, 154 for Congresswoman Edith Green of Oregon, and a total of 198 for Governors Brannigan (Indiana), Godwin (Virginia) and Hughes (New Jersey). Robert McNamara was also nominated, but received no votes.

Platform
The platform presented by the platform committee was almost completely accepted, except for an amendment on Vietnam which made U.S. conditions for withdrawal much more rigid than the

Seniors Will Stage Class Play June 6

Thursday, June 6, the Senior Class will present its musical, "The Assassination and Persecution of the Senses as Performed by the Inmates of Andover under the Direction of Gary Meller and Peter Evans." Written by Evans and Meller, the comedy is about the chaos that results when Andover students and their parents switch places.

The cast is composed entirely of Phillips Academy seniors. Phil Clinton and Harold Defelice, stars of the Spring musical, will be George and Martha, respectively. Gordon Baird and Chris Tellis are the students, and Rip Cohen is Godot. Kenny Blake will provide the music.

convention desired. Among the accepted planks were proposals for guaranteeing annual income, giving control of education to the federal government and starting Educational Parks, an immediate tax increase along with a \$4 billion cut in federal spending, adopting a lottery system for the draft, and suspending all military aid to "underdeveloped" countries.

Debate and Disorder
The convention, at both its Friday and Sunday meetings, was sparked by much heated debate, and activity both on the floor and behind the scenes was feverish. Floor activity was characterized by disorder, noise, and banner waving.

Next Phillipian June 7

This is the last issue of the PHILLIPPIAN for the regular school year. The final issue will appear Friday, June 7, at the conclusion of commencement exercises.

Twenty-two Join Faculty For '68-'69 School Year

Dean of Faculty Alan R. Blackmer has announced the appointment to the faculty of seventeen new teachers, four teaching fellows, and the recipient of the Wingate Payne Fellowship in Photography, effective next fall.

Five new teachers, Messrs. H. Kent Allan, David O. Cobb, Donald H. Goodyear, Jr., Peter C. Johnson and Christopher D. Kirkland, will join the English Department.

Mr. Johnson, currently completing graduate work at Harvard, was a teaching fellow in English in 1966-67. Mr. Allan now holds a business position. The remaining three new instructors now hold teaching post at other schools.

Classics Teachers
Two new Classics teachers are Mr. John A. E. Evans and Mr. Nicholas Kip. Mr. Evans comes from Rugby School in England, where he has taught since 1963. Mr. Kip, PA '60 has taught at St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire, for four years.

French Instructors
Mr. Samuel I.A. Anderson and Mr. Peter S. Keppleman have been appointed to the French Department. Mr. Keppleman has taught for the past three years at the Haverford School, Haverford, Pa. Mr. Anderson, who holds an M.A. from Columbia, has taught French and history at the Choate, Taft, and Ridley Schools.

Mathematics
Mr. James F. Bell, who will teach mathematics, comes from NASA and the Ballistics Research Laboratory at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, New Mexico. Mr. Bell has recently completed graduate work at the Case Institute. Mathematics instructor Mr. Frank L. Hannah received his M.A. in 1968. He has taught at Hanover High School, in New Hampshire, and at the Dartmouth Summer School.

(Continued on Page Six)

Five Join Amigos Medical Aid Team

Alan Landry, Hal Richardson, James Shannon, John Truelove, and Robert Weil have been tentatively chosen as participants in the Amigos de las Americas program, which PA director Timothy Callard has termed a sort of "high-school peace corps program." The PA students will stay in Honduras for three weeks to help lower the disease rates of the natives.

The participants from PA are presently receiving instruction in Spanish from PA Spanish teacher Mr. James Couch. They will receive medical instruction in Houston, Texas, en route to Honduras.

Raise Medical Standards
The main purpose of Amigos is to help raise the medical standard of living in Honduras and Guatemala. The participants inoculate several thousand natives against tropical diseases. They also attempt to raise the literacy rate by using the Laubach Literacy Program in Spanish.

Amigos started in Houston under the direction of Mr. Guy Bevil, who is presently the National Director of the program. It spread throughout the country, and a few years ago it came to the PA campus under Mr. Callard's direction.

Grand Prix, Stickball Highlight Memorial Day



Messrs. Whyte and Pascucci speed by cheering crowds in 1967 Grand Prix.

Memorial Day, a national holiday begun in 1868 to commemorate United States war dead, will be celebrated tomorrow, May 30. There will be no classes at PA, and many activities, including the faculty bicycle race, a picnic, and the stickball finals, have been planned to celebrate the holiday.

Tonight, to start the festivities, there will be a Folk-Rock Concert in GW for the benefit of the Peace Corps Partnership Program. Following the musical extravaganza, the movie *Tom Jones* will be shown

cheering crowds in 1967 Grand Prix. (see *Flicks*).
Memorial Day, with no classes and no required breakfast (except for those on Commons Duty) will have but one required appointment: a chapel service conducted by Reverends Whyte and Pease.

After the service, there will be the annual Andover Memorial Day Parade. The marchers, led by the PA band, will proceed up Main Street to the Memorial Bell Tower where the parade will end with a short service conducted by Headmaster John M. Kemper.

High Commissioner John Barclay and his cohorts of the Stickball Commission will attempt to have the championship stickball game take place on the Old Campus, without any major disturbances or riots by disenfranchised card holders. Chief Guru Kenny Blake has promised fine weather.

Seniors Bob Kruse and Chips Outerbridge have planned many changes for the faculty bicycle race this year. Starting in front of Day Hall, the cyclists will speed around the south end of the dorm, pass the library and head down the elm arch. Turning right in front of the Inn, the survivors of the first stretch will pump up the hill past the cemetery, go by GW, and race to the finish in front of Day again.

A go-cart race between senior Joel Ristuccia and upper Craig Copeland, coinciding with the Indianapolis 500 classic, will take place in front of the gymnasium. Ristuccia promises a race shorter than, but equal in excitement to the one in Indiana.

Abbot, in return for an enjoyable time at last year's picnic and barbecue, will foot the bill for this year's gala affair in Flagstaff Court. After the picnic, and concluding the day's activities, the champion stickballers will be challenged by a choice group of faculty all-stars.

The PHILLIPPIAN

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Willingness

An expanded and more flexible independent work program, if instituted at Andover, could add a new vitally needed, focus to the senior year. The problem, as we see it, is that the senior year, while it definitely does offer the opportunity for high-level academic work, does not offer a program basically different than those of the three previous years.

A senior feels, all too often, that a program that has not changed with him during his four years at Andover is irrelevant. This is particularly true when college acceptances and rejections are past, and grades no longer serve as a reason for studying.

Certainly, the Academy's obligation to prepare the student for college does not end when he has been accepted. Further, increasing independent study is a difficult venture for a school with such a crowded curriculum as Andover has.

Nevertheless, because it can open to the senior new areas of thought, independent study can be important as a supplement to more structured education. A supplementary program is used at other prep schools, notably Taft and Exeter, where boys doing projects are allowed more freedom, particularly in class attendance, as long as they keep up with their courses.

Though Andover recently adopted the Steering Committee recommendation that seniors be allowed to substitute an independent project for a major course, we feel that this new system does not go far enough towards providing the senior a really different opportunity for education. Andover's program offers students independent work only within the context of four majors, 18 classes a week. We think that a more basically different program should be instituted, one that offers a new kind of opportunity to the student.

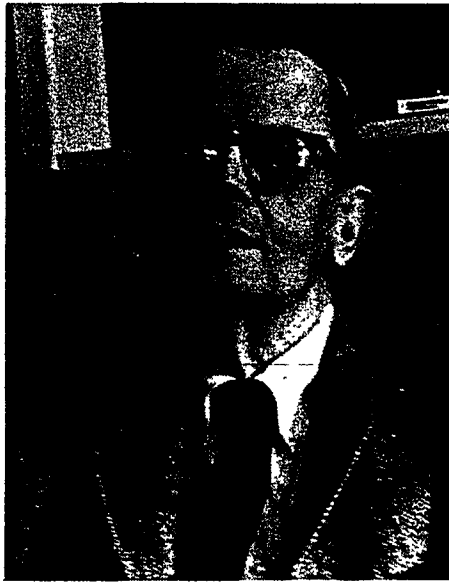
The Steering Committee stated in the introduction to its report, that "it seems fair to conclude that a willingness to innovate experimentally is the price of survival as a significant force in a rapidly evolving culture." Though Andover may fear that allowing seniors the freedom granted by the programs at Exeter and Taft is too radical a step, even in the senior's spring term, we feel that the school should take a chance.

Certainly, it would be unfortunate should Andover lag behind other schools in the "academic revolution" now occurring.

Poet-Scholar Dudley Fitts: A Subtle Mind, An Elliptical Manner



Mr. Dudley Fitts



"... Fitts is one of the few American masters of the modern verse form... his attitude toward his work is that of the pure artist."—Archibald MacLeish

by WILLIAM ROTH

In 1941, poet, translator, and teacher Mr. Dudley Fitts came to Andover, foregoing a university professorship because he found students to be most open-minded and eager for knowledge during their last two years of high school. After teaching here for 27 years, Mr. Fitts will leave PA this year. Effective next September, he will hold the position of Visiting Professor in the Department of Contemporary Literature at Harvard University.

Dudley Fitts was born in Boston, April 28th, 1903, and attended public school there. After graduating from Harvard in 1925, where he was editor of its literary magazine, he was appointed English teacher, assistant choirmaster and organist at the Choate School in Wallingford, Connecticut.

Early Poetry

Beginning in the late 1920's, Fitts' poems frequently appeared in *Clarion*, *Hound and Horn*, *transiation*, *Poetry*, and several other *avant-garde* literary magazines. In 1931, Fitts wrote a letter to *Nation* refuting "the romantic misconception of poetry", that it must mean something and be liable to translation into prose. The following year he left for Spain where he translated *The Conquistador* by Archibald MacLeish into Spanish.

Poems, 1929-1936 was published in 1937. Of its author, *Saturday Review* poetry critic, William Rose Benet stated "Fitts is highly intellectual, wayward, and quite difficult." He added that he had a "subtle mind, a sensitivity to beauty, an esoteric sense of humor and a most elliptical manner."

The following sonnet exemplifies the cryptic air surrounding Fitts' poetry.

Fifth Anniversary

Now I can not even remember you,
here at your hearth, drowsing in your chair,
dreaming you out of silence (old winds renew
old riddles wet boughs in the rain.)
Out there
lonely out there, you too—tell me is your door
so subtly locked? are your new windows
barred?
is it so cold in your house? is your

bed like mine so lonely now, so hard?
The world's revolve, Sir in that afterco d
wandering, dream by dark wind and star
motion,
could any love of mine touch you, then old
dreams were more than dreams or dream-
ing-passion
to me, frail fire-years dead!

who stare a way
(poor Ghost!) the longer night and the
longer day

Reaction to Fitts' poetry was varied. Poet Archibald MacLeish said, "There is no question at all in my mind but that Fitts is one of the few American masters of modern verse form. His ear is almost unbelievably delicate and sure, and his attitude toward his work is that of the pure artist." William Maas reported that Fitts was "gifted with wholly original satirical talents that one must respect."

Work With Fitzgerald

While still at Choate, Mr. Fitts collaborated with Robert Fitzgerald in the translation of the *Alcestis* of Euripides (1936) and the *Antigone* of Sophocles (1939) from Greek into English. Both are recognized by most critics to be among the best of twentieth century adaptations of classical drama into verse form.

The authors stated in their introductions that they strove, "to reach the emotional and sensible meaning in every speech," and also "to find the essential irony and simplicity" of the plays by avoiding translation in the classroom sense.

Greek Anthology

One-hundred Poems from the Greek Anthology appeared in 1938 and was revised in 1942 and 1956 to include 14 poems. These poems were selected from a group of 4000 prayers, bawdy lampoons, epitaphs, jokes and drinking poems which were composed between 700 B.C. and 1000 A.D.

Due to the fact that the rhythm of this poetry is obscure and the meters cannot be reproduced, there was a great need for competent translations. Fitts' purpose was to compose as simply as possible an English poem.

In their book *History of American Poetry, 1840-1940*, Horace Gregory and

(Continued on Page Three)

FLICKS

Two Award Winners

Today, 9:00 p.m. in GW—The award-winning, "Best Picture" of 1963, *Tom Jones*, will be shown at PA. Adapted from Henry Fielding's classic novel concerning eighteenth-century, English country life, the movie follows the original story closely. And the story contains nearly all that any screenwriter could ask: wild comedy, social satire, and sex.

Albert Finney portrays the boisterous and ribald Tom Jones, as he combines cunning and good fortune to lift himself from the slums to great ladies' beds. His luck seems to run out when he is convicted of a murder he did not commit and brought to the gallows to be hung.

Tom Jones ridicules the rustic natures of the many characters portrayed in Fielding's novel. The film, produced on a relatively small budget, clearly succeeds because of its fine basis and its well-used talent.

Saturday, 6:45 and 9:00—In *the Heat of the Night* barely out of its first runs, will be screened at Andover this week. Rod Steiger's very excellent portrayal of a red-necked Southern sheriff, won him an Academy award.

The film centers on the relationship of Steiger, and Sidney Poitier, who plays a Northern black police investigator. The Negro, who happens to be passing through Steiger's small town when a murder is discovered, is first picked up as a suspect, and then sets out to discover the murderer, in the beginning to show up the sheriff, and then at his request.

Poitier and Steiger give brilliant performances of two men one black, one white, fighting a mental duel of race and professional pride. Steiger's hate is transformed into a wary respect, and Poitier is sent home with a handshake, and a smile from a man who would only have spit on him before.

The movie succeeds because rather than melodramatically over-emphasizing the themes of the story, it manages to artfully understate them, thus becoming somewhat unique.

LETTER

To the Editor:

Now that the excitement of imminent "revolution" has passed over the campus, and the students have settled down once more to quibble among themselves about the relative merits of student government, perhaps it is time to consider seriously some possible solutions to the original, as yet unsolved problem.

Within the past few weeks, the student body has come up with a variety of petitions, demands, ultimatums, and threats, all of which have indicated, besides an apparent lack of student solidarity, an underlying symptom of frustration. It was, once again, the problem of communication. In fact, even the most radical proposal did not ask for as much as a vote in determining policy that directly affects student life. All the students wanted, or asked for, was a chance to express their interests, to respond to faculty objections and suggestions, and to see in faculty meetings precisely what is the faculty consensus on a given issue.

Faculty members — at least the ones who spoke out — have reacted very curiously to the unrest. First, they were all out for closing the Great Communications Gap. They professed a sincere willingness to meet with students, talk with them, express their views. But then when the faculty was presented with the possibility of having students hear them discuss issues in faculty meetings and see them vote, they objected strongly, usually with arguments that one could hardly consider conclusive. Headmaster Kemper would not even respond to a student's direct request to justify the apparent inconsistency between the faculty's willingness to communicate openly with students in a forum situation, and their refusal to allow students to attend the actual decision-making.

This inconsistency has many unfortunate implications regarding the faculty's presumed intentions. If the faculty were sincere in its desire to encourage communication on topics regarding student interests there would be no question about abolishing the most fundamental obstacle blocking that goal. The students should not be pacified solely by student-faculty forums; they should seek effective representation. The faculty should not ignore the inconsistency of their attitudes, nor dismiss the present unrest as merely a product of the Spring Term.

Sincerely,
Daniel Turk, '68

Ed. NOTE: Daniel Turk's letter was received regarding student representation, and the various issues that have been associated with it. We encourage further comments from our readers on this concerning the school.

Independent Work Encourages New Initiative

Poet, Scholar Fitts To Leave Andover Faculty This Year

— by DAVID COHEN
In recent years, independent work programs have become an increasingly important facet of preparatory school education. Phillips Academy, Phillips Exeter Academy, and the Taft School have all initiated programs for independent study during the past six years.

Taft: No Required Classes
The Taft Program in Independent Studies relieves those chosen to participate from required class attendance, obligatory meals, professors, bells, and room checks. For the academic half-year during which they participate in the program, students are required to keep up with their courses (i.e., taking tests and writing papers), but are allowed to cut as many classes as they wish.

A Private Kitchen
The participants are exempted from the school work program, and there are no conduct reports written on them. Their only required appointments are weekly religious services and the lectures of school guests. They live as a group in a separate wing of the school, where they share a private kitchen.

Students participate in the program in the spring of their upper year, the fall of their senior year, or the spring of their senior year. About one out of fifteen eligible Taft students presently participate in the program.

Exeter's Senior Projects
At Phillips Exeter Academy, Senior Projects permit students only those exemptions which they themselves arrange. Expanded

from six participants last year to 31 this year, the program is highly experimental. Thus application procedures are complex and student options are not uniform.

A student wishing to participate in the Exeter program must find a faculty advisor, work out a project plan with him, get the opinions of all his teachers concerning his ability to continue carrying his work load while working on a project, and finally decide of exactly which obligations he wishes to be relieved.

Course Exemptions
Then the student must arrange with each teacher which classes, if any, he will be allowed to cut. When a project is in conjunction with a certain course, the student may be excused from some of that course's requirements. Occasionally boys with large projects may drop courses not required for their diploma. In rare cases participants are allowed to pursue projects off campus for an entire term. These students keep up with their courses by mail, returning in time for finals.

At both Exeter and Taft, grades, class standing, and proven responsibility are important prerequisites for program participants.

PA's Independent Work
While PA's Independent Work Program is less exclusive than the Taft and Exeter programs, it is also less generous in the granting of privileges. Said Mr. Simeon Hyde, Jr., Chairman of PA's Committee on Independent Work, "We attempt to keep them (the program's requirements) minimal.

We want, in an applicant, evidence that he can apply himself." He prefers that PA's program not be thought of as an "honors program."

Four Options
To do independent work at PA, a student may apply for one of four options: dropping the spring term of a minor, being exempted from a term of athletics, dropping a minor completely, or, starting next year, replacing a major with independent work. To have his project considered by the Committee on Independent Work, a boy must have the approval of the teacher who will serve as his advisor, the chairman of the department under which he will be working, and his housemaster.

Evaluations
According to Mr. Lance Odden, PA '57, director of Taft's Independent Studies Program, an "extensive evaluation" of the program is planned for next year. Among the possibilities to be considered will be the expansion of the program to include the entire senior class, with limited expansion among the lower classes.

When questioned about the future of PA's Independent Work Program, Mr. Hyde stated that other than the new option to be initiated next year, no changes are being considered.

The Projects Themselves
At each of the three schools, the projects being undertaken vary widely. At Taft, projects range through the fields of art, science, music, political science, theater production, and film making. A joint project of two students consists of producing a film of Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story." The project, which is budgeted at between \$2100 and \$3000, required a special canvassing of funds by the administration.

Projects at Andover and Exeter cover an equally wide range. At Exeter, two boys are participating in the McCarthy campaign, one is studying religious philosophy of the Middle Ages, and another is attempting to build a cyclotron. At Andover, the fields of participation range from art abstraction to planarian regeneration.

Underlying Philosophies
The philosophies underlying the three programs are in many ways similar. They seem to spring from the growing feelings of the academic world that, to be successful in education, it must make itself

less academic. In *The Academic Revolution*, David Riesman and Christopher Jencks note that, in many cases, academic programs have little to do with actual occupational needs, and that students themselves are less interested in learning than in gaining degrees. They recommended more field work as a partial solution.

The independent work programs are, at least in part, a response to these ideas. The Taft catalogue lists the three principal objectives of the program as 1) to encourage qualified boys to attempt "challenging and stimulating" projects, 2) to enable the boys, with some faculty guidance, "to do genuinely 'independent' work", and 3) to give mature boys a chance to "exercise their own judgement and test their own will."

Maturing Process
Jay Bruce Shalett, a senior participating in the Taft program, stated, "It's a very maturing process. It takes you out of the role of being 'Baby'." Mr. Herick Macomber, Director of Studies at Exeter, stated, "One of the most important elements is that it [a student project] is student initiated."

PA's Mr. Hyde saw two principal benefits to be derived from the program. These are "learning what is involved in significant individual work" and "the satisfaction of having done a good job." He noted that the program permits boys to show strengths in areas not ordinarily recognized by the school's academic programs. The Steering Committee Report, Part Two, Chapter IV, states that independent work is the best single means of maintaining intellectual curiosity and developing a sense of responsibility in the student.

General Differences
Despite apparent agreement on the aims of their programs, the three schools differ with regard to privileges granted and requirements exacted. Of the three, the Taft School is at the same time the most liberal in granting privileges and the most selective in choosing participants. At this time, Exeter's program, still experimental in nature, seems to be less liberal than that of Taft but more so than that of Andover. Both Exeter and Taft plan to evaluate and revise their programs in the near future; only Andover's program seems likely to remain unchanged.

(Continued from Page Two)
Marya Zaturenska state, "The poet in Fitts was more often than not concealed behind his adaptations into English from the Greek and Latin, which he seemed to carry before him as a shield to protect perhaps and to keep alive the sensibility and wit which moved with formal elegance within the translations that inspired it."

The 40's and 50's
In 1948 a translation of *The Oedipus Cycle* by Fitts and Robert Fitzgerald was published. This translation, according to Gilbert Highet, "deserves both emulation and praise." Fitts edited two collections of Greek plays in 1947 and 1955. In 1954, he translated Aristophanes' *Lysistrata*, probably Fitts' most renowned work.

Lysistrata
Lysistrata was originally written in 412 B.C. The play is about the wife of an Athenian army officer who leads the women of Athens on a marital strike until peace is restored. Fitts' intention in the translation of this ribald comedy was to stay as faithful to the original text as possible. However, allusions which would be meaningless to modern readers were changed to known literary references.

Use of Colloquial
In the February, 1955 issue of *Poetry*, Hugh Kenner cited the following speech as an example of Fitts' use of colloquial speech to give the impression that the women are speaking rather than reciting lines:

"We'll just sit snug in our very thinnest gowns
perfumed and powdered from top to bottom and those men
simply won't stand still! And when we say No,
they'll go out of their minds."

The play made two successful runs, one in London, and the other in New York, under the direction of Howard Sackler, starring Hermione Gingold and Stanley Holloway.

Other Comedies
Fitts has also translated three other of Aristophanes' comedies into English. *The Frogs* (1955), *The Birds* (1957) and *Ladies Day* (1959) are generally regarded as among the finest translations of Aristophanes.

Recently, Mr. Fitts published his translations of *Sixty Poems of Martial*. Marcus Valerius Martialis (Martial) wrote hundreds of poems during the first century, most of them harmlessly topical, but some quite satirical. It is from the latter category that Fitts drew most of his 60 poems.

Mr. Fitts has edited, written, prefaced, and written explanatory notes in more than twenty other books, ranging from collections of prayers to Latin American poetry to an explanation of *The Collar* by George Herbert (1593-1633).

He has recorded two records for Carrillion Records, one in which he reads his own work and another in which he reads Alexander Lenardi's Latin translation of A.A. Milne's *Winnie The Pooh*.

In 1959, The Yale Series of Younger Poets selected him to choose annually one little-known poet whose work is subsequently published. Fitts' criticism of poetry has often appeared in *The Saturday Review*.

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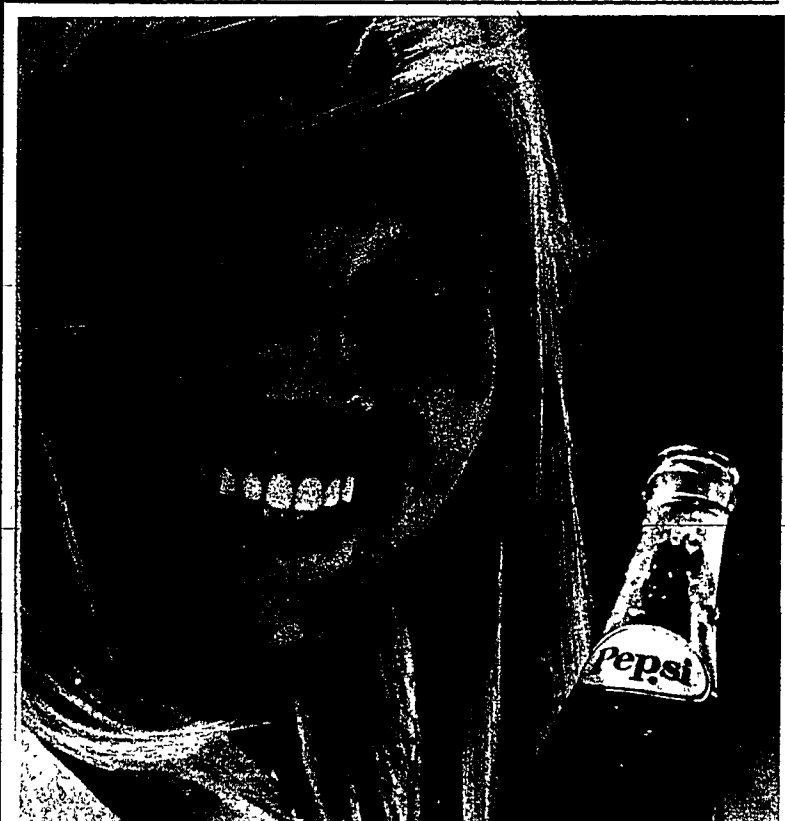
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Andover

Blue Laxmen Seek NE Title, Revenge Against Strong Red

In 1967 an underdog Andover team challenged powerful Exeter for the New England Championship and lost, 11-5. Saturday the same two teams clash for the same title, but this time Andover appears to be a slight favorite.

Key Game: St. Paul's

The key game for both teams so far this season has been against St. Paul's. SPS nipped the Red 5-4 but saw their hopes for an undefeated season vanish as Andover dumped the Paulies 6-3. Andover is the only team with a shot at sole possession of the New England title. If Andover wins, they're number one, if they lose, they share the championship with St. Paul's and Exeter.

Other comparative scores are inconclusive. Exeter edged Harvard 9-8, but the Crimson obliterated Andover 14-4. Andover destroyed Deerfield 10-4, but Deerfield barely lost to Exeter 4-3. Andover smashed Tabor 15-1 while Exeter beat the Maroon 10-4. Exeter downed Dartmouth 7-3; An-

dover escaped with a 6-5 win. Yale fell to both teams by identical 12-6 scores.

Exeter super-star Phil Zuckerman has graduated along with the Exeter's unstoppable attack and most of the '67 team. Exeter's depth has filled most of the gaps left by graduation, and the Red is strong again. Among the Exie stars are attackman Verdi DiSesa currently challenging Cabe Warren for the scoring title, and monster Art Smiley. Andover has lost Buck Walker to West Point but Warren and Paul Brown, perhaps the best two attackmen in New England, and returning starters. Rob Reynolds, Davis Everett, and captain Tim Overton are still in Blue jerseys.

Although the championship has often rested on this game, especially in recent years, Andover has only downed the Red five times in thirty-eight years. This Saturday, before a large home crowd, Andover is a slight favorite to win number six.

JV SUMMARY:

JV Tennis Nips Exeter as Club Laxmen Split

Saturday May 25; Andover— The Andover Junior varsity tennis team downed the Exeter J.V.'s here today, 5-4. Andover racketmen Jamie Kaplan, Burr Tweedy, and Dave Galenson won their singles matches. The doubles team of upper Tom Sperry and upper Jamie Kaplan won their match, as did that of upper Dave Galenson and junior Jeb Bush.

2nd Club Lax Routs Red

Saturday, May 25; Andover— The Andover second club lacrosse squad obliterated the Exeter club team today 5-1. Exeter netted their only goal in the third period. Thad Moseley and John Moriarty scored in the first period, with Chris Whipple getting an assist. Mahoney and Proctor tallied in the second period and Hartzell in the fourth. Flad and Moriarty picked up assists.

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1st Club Lax Falls

Saturday, May 25; Andover— The Exeter first club lacrosse drowned the Andover first club today seven to four in a hard fought game. The PA stickmen were behind four to nothing at the half, but managed to shorten the margin. Scoring for the Andover squad were middies Hank Pfeifle, Ward Flad and Pat Cameron in the third period, and senior Sumner Smith in the fourth.

Jr. B-Ball Rips Exeter

Wednesday, May 22; Exeter— Sparked by both the hitting and pitching of Dave Kukielski, the Andover junior baseball team clobbered Exeter 8-1, today, in their second meeting. Although the Exeter juniors fielded a better team than the one which succumbed to Andover 31-1, they still

were unable to either stop Andover's booming bats or mount an attack of their own. The big man for Andover was Kukielski as he not only accounted for four of the juniors' eleven hits, but also limited Exeter to only one run on four hits while striking out nine.

JV B-ball Falls to Red

Wednesday, May 22; Andover— Unable to hold an early five run lead, the Andover JV baseball team fell to the Exie JV's, 6-5 today. The Red finally got to PA pitcher John Johnson with four runs in the top of the sixth to overcome a Blue five-run first. Eight of the starting nine for Andover had one hit apiece while B.C. Mounsey and Dave Knorr had doubles.

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Lacrosse Downs St. Paul's, Dartmouth

Strong Exeter Trackmen Top Andover as A-E Records Fall

Saturday, May 25; Andover— In the closest Andover-Exeter track meet in years, superior depth lifted Exeter to a fiercely contested 76-65 victory today. Of the fourteen individual firsts available, each team captured seven, but Exeter depth proved the deciding factor as the Red took an seconds and won an extremely close 880 yard relay. Mike Turner and Henry Hart led Blue domination of the distance events while Dennis Cambal led Blue scorers with two firsts.

Turner, Hart Set Records
Mike Turner surged from behind in the last 50 yards to overcome Exeter's Paul Lauenstein in the mile. His time of 4:24.2 broke the old Andover-Exeter record by more than a second. Turner then followed Alby Magnan across the line in the 880 as both runners finished ahead of the Exeter's Interschol champ, Dave Morrissey. Grinning broadly, Henry Hart broke the tape twenty yards ahead of Exeter's Prakken in the two mile run and broke the Andover-Exeter record by more than seven seconds with a time of 10:02. Nick Leone rounded out Andover's running victories by winning the 440 yard dash in a time of 50.0 while Sam Brainerd captured third.

Regaining his form of last year, Dennis Cambal won the shot put for the first time this spring with a 53'2" heave while Dave Kibe took second ahead of Tom Francis. Cambal also won the discus throwing it 145' as Walt Rogers took a third.

Pete Sorota, Pete Hollinger, and Chris St. Lawrence swept the pole vault. Co-captain Vin Crowley was barely edged by Watson of Exeter in the long jump.

Andover was hurt most in the hurdles and sprints. Co-captain George Wolf started strong in the 20 yd. high hurdles and 220 yd. low hurdles, but faded to third each time. Exeter swept the 100 yd. dash while all Andover could salvage in the 220 was Frank Ehrlich's third.



Al Magnan won the 880 yard run against Exeter in a time of 1:56.5

Track Defeats Andover, 91-49

Wednesday, May 22; Andover— Mike Turner's school record in the two mile and PA sweeps in the mile, pole vault, discus, hammer and shot today carried the varsity trackmen over Andover High 91-49.

Breaking the school two mile record for the third time, Mike Turner set a new mark of 9:44.7. Al Magnan, Henry Hart, and Elmer Rynne swept the mile; Chris St. Lawrence, Pete Hollinger, and Pete Sorota swept the pole vault; Dennis Cambal, Larry Gelb, and Paul Pullen swept the hammer. Walt Rogers, Dennis Cambal, and Tom McAvity swept the discus and Kibe, Cambal, and Rogers swept the shot.

Pete Sorota and Vin Crowley placed first and second in the long jump. George Wolf was first in the low hurdles. Mangan won the 880. Henry Hart took two seconds for PA in the mile and two mile events.

In the 440, Nick Leone took his usual first.

Andover Lax Snaps SPS Unbeaten Streak; Injured Brown Scores Four vs. St. Paul's

by B.C.

Wednesday, May 22; Andover — Playing well under pressure, the Andover varsity lacrosse team edged a strong St. Paul's squad 6-3, today. In one of its most crucial games of the season, the Blue defense fought off the strong SPS attack while Blue attackmen Cabe Warren and Paul Brown kept the Blue in the lead. Brown, playing his first game since being injured, netted four goals and picked up an assist, while Warren collected a goal and four assists.

Blue Takes Early Lead

Cabe Warren notched the Blue's first goal early in the initial frame with an assist from Brown. Six seconds after the Paulies tied it up, Brown got one from Warren and Everett. Less than a minute later middle Rob Reynolds gave the Blue a 3-1 edge before SPS narrowed the gap to a goal before the first quarter ended.

Brown scored what proved to be the winning tally early in the second period when he netted the game's most spectacular goal. The Paulie goalie made a hockey-type save of a close-in shot. The ball rebounded high into the air. Brown leaped above the cage and batted the ball down into the net. The first half ended with Andover leading 4-2.

Brown Nets Two

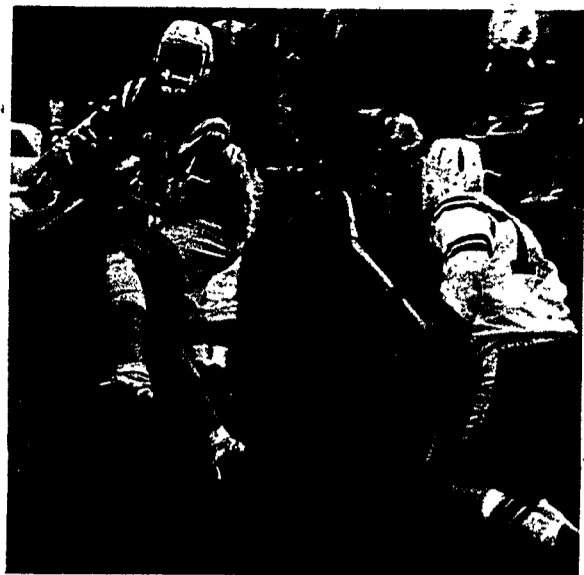
Paul Brown fired home a goal in each of the final two periods, assisted both times by Warren. The goals followed St. Paul's final score which came early in the third quarter. During this time the Paulie defense backfired as the zone could not press the stalling Andover attack.

The Blue defense prevented the St. Paul's attackmen from getting off many clear shots, often checking them before they could get the ball away. Those shots that weren't blocked before reaching the cage were usually stopped by goalie Rex Armstrong who played an exceptional game in the nets.

Vital Game

The game was important in the Blue's drive for the N.E. crown. Had the Blue lost, St. Paul's would have won the title, but as it now stands, Andover is the only undefeated team in division one, with only Exeter to play. St. Paul's had been undefeated going into this crucial game.

(Continued on Page Six)



Paul Brown fires one of his four goals past St. Paul's goalie Bill Everest during 6-3 Blue victory.

PA Crew Cops Fifth as Kent Sweeps; 2nd Boat Takes Third at Interschols

Saturday, May 25; Worcester— Both the Andover varsity and JV crews finished their seasons, today, by coming in fifth and third out of seven boats in their respective divisions at the interschols.

Kent Sets Interschol Mark

The varsity, rowing in the eight-man shell first boat division, participated in one of the most exciting races of the day. In it, the eventual victor, Kent, trailed third place finisher Tabor Academy by a length at the halfway mark, and only a final sprint of 43 strokes a minute enabled them to score a half-length victory over second place St. Paul's. The Henley race bound Kent boat finished the course in the record time of 4:42.6 and the first three finishers were all under Kent's previous record of 4:48 flat.

Blue Trails Hermies

Rowing under the difficult conditions, the PA crew got off to a rocky start and were not able to deliver a top effort, as shown by the fact that they trailed the same Mt. Hermon boat they had beaten the week before. However, they did manage to outrow crews from St. John's and Springfield Tech.

The members of the Andover crew are Jim Cunningham, Ed Davison, Rich Cagan, Tony Romano, Bill Brush, Tom Jenssen, Carter Bacon, Rick Nuckolls and Mike Farrell.

Winner Goes to England

This was the 13th time since 1947 that Kent has won the Interschols and the right to compete in the Henley Cup regatta on the Thames river in England. It was a disappointing year for the Blue, since they had dominated the racing in recent years, winning in 1959, 1962, 1964 and 1965.

PA Baseball Shells Boston English 13-2

Wednesday, May 22; Andover— Bob Corcoran's great pitching and a 14-hit attack led by Mike Thomas and Bobby Havern paced the Andover baseball team to a 13-2 trouncing of Boston English High today. Corcoran went the route striking out ten batters and giving up only five hits and no earned runs for Andover's second win of the season. Thomas meanwhile went four for four driving in three runs against alma mater Boston English, nudging his average over .300. Havern went four for five.

After building up a 6-2 bulge, the Blue erupted for seven runs in the eighth, sending eleven men to the plate. Bruce Hearey, Chris Tellis, John Sibal, Thomas and Havern all had key hits to put the game way out of reach.

JV Takes Third

The Andover second boat also got off to a rough start, but they recovered somewhat and rowed well enough to place third behind Kent and St. Paul's. The Blue rowers, Bob Rice, Jim Richardson, Fred Drake, Paul Wilson, Bill Jones, Carl Williams, Roger Steinert, and Chip Johns, paced ahead of the strong Tabor crew that had beaten them earlier this year, and crews from St. John's, Mt. Hermon, and Springfield Tech. Andover defeated Kent earlier this season, and a poor start made the difference today.

Racketmen Rip Exeter Tennis



Spud O'Herlihy smashes a backhand during his win over Exie Austin.

Saturday, May 25; Andover— Although Captain and number one man Rick Devereux did not participate because of illness, and the Blue lost in the first singles and doubles spots, Andover tennis came through with a 6-3 victory over Exeter, today.

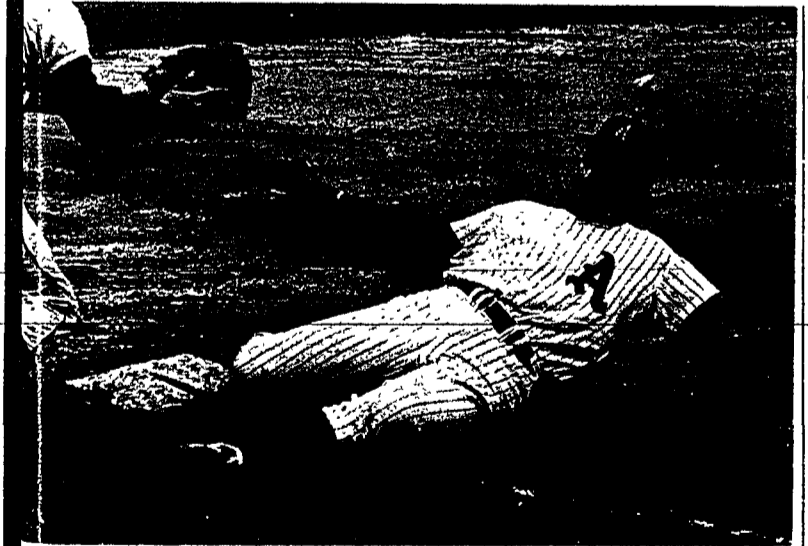
Dick Spalding, who filled in at number one, lost to Dave Fish. He took a 4-1 lead but seemed to lose his concentration, as he dropped the first set 6-4. He came alive again and took the second set 6-4 but fell in the third set to Fish also 6-4. Jeff Claus and Xavier Esteves, playing two and three respectively, each defeated their Exie opponents in three sets.

Bottom Three Blue Players Win

Gavan O'Herlihy hit his big forehand for a number of points as he defeated Exeter's Jun. Austin 6-4, 6-4. Hughie Peck and Whitt Cline, completing the singles ladder followed suite with victories. Peck encountered difficulty in the second set but won the third to take his match 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Cline won easily 6-3, 6-2.

(Continued on Page Six)

Baseball Crushes Exeter on 7th Inning Burst



Mike Thomas slides into third against Boston English. Thomas went four for four against English and two for four in Exeter win.

by FRANK HERRON
Saturday, May 25; Andover— Captain Jack Hawkins won his first game of the year today, beating Exeter in fine style, 7-4. He went the route giving up seven hits and no earned runs for Andover baseball's third win of the year and second in a row. In support of Hawkins, the Blue hitters came through with ten hits as Bobby Havern, Mike Thomas and Bruce Hearey had two safeties apiece.

Decisive Seventh
Andover put the game out of

reach with a four-run seventh, sending nine men to the plate. The first two batters, Jack Hawkins and John Sibal, drew walks and advanced to second and third on a wild pitch. Pete Hawkins then skied to short center and Sibal, trying to score Hawkins from third, was caught in a run-down. Havern doubled to score Hawkins and John O'Neill followed with a walk. Then Thomas rapped a double to deep center to plate Havern and O'Neill for the fifth and sixth PA runs. Duncan Andrews singled in Thomas, and Hearey walked to put

men on first and second with two outs. Chris Boyden then singled to right, but Andrews was cut down at the plate, ending the inning with the score 7-2. Exeter did score two unearned runs in the eighth, but the Blue held on for the win.

PA scored first, tallying twice in the third. Hawkins and Sibal opened with walks and advanced on a wild pitch. Pete Hawkins singled to score his brother but was thrown out at second when Sibal held at third. Havern then singled to score Sibal. O'Neill followed with another single, but Mike Thomas rapped into a double play.

Exeter Ties it Up

The Red tied it up in the sixth scoring two unearned runs on two singles. The big blow was a two-run single after a hit and an error by left fielder Chris Tellis had put men on.

Andover regained the lead in the bottom of the sixth on a one-out walk to O'Neill and singles by Thomas and Hearey. That made the score 3-2 going into the bottom of the seventh.

Hawkins undoubtedly pitched one of his best games of the year as he struck out eight and walked only one. In one stretch, covering the first through fifth innings, he retired twelve Exies in a row. The Red pitchers, Kistler and Grimes, were less effective as they walked eight between them.

Calendar

Wednesday, May 29
 Baseball v. Lawrence High School 3:00
 Folk-Rock Concert in GW 6:30
 Movie in Kemper: Tom Jones 9:00

Thursday, May 30, Memorial Day

Saturday, June 1
 Lacrosse v. Exeter 3:00
 Movie in GW:
In the Heat of the Night 6:45 - 9:00

Monday, June 3, Exams Begin

Wednesday, June 5, Exams End
 Prize Day Assembly in GW 9:45

Friday, June 7, Commencement

Twenty-one Come To Teach in 68-69

(Continued from Page One)
 Currently an instructor in history at Exeter, Mr. F. Sheppard Shanley received his M.A.T. from the Harvard Graduate School of Education in 1965. He will become a member of the history department.

Mr. Thomas M. Tindall has been appointed to the Religion Department. This spring he will finish graduate work at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Physics teacher Mr. Roger H. Wakely comes to Andover for the year 1968-69 from the Haberdasher's School in England, where he has taught since 1963. A graduate of Oxford University in 1957 he received his M.A. from Oxford in 1961.

Mr. Thomas J. Sexton will teach Physical Education. Currently at Rockport High School in Massachusetts, Mr. Sexton holds a Ed. M. from Boston University.

Archaeology instructor Mr. Richard S. MacNeish has done varied research in Mexico, Canada and the United States for many institutions. He has received a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, and has recently been head of the Department of Archaeology at the University of Calgary in Alberta, Canada.

Mr. John K. McMurray will join the Art Department. Since receiving his M.A.T. degree from the Harvard School of Education in 1967, he has been in charge of audio-visual work at Andover.

Teaching Fellows
 Teaching fellows Messrs. Matthew W. Hall and Robert E. Kelley, who will both teach English, are 1963 Andover graduates. The other teaching fellows are Mr. Gene Murrow, mathematics, and Mr. Michael B. Wolfe, English.

Payne Fellowship
 The Wingate Payne Fellowship in Photography has been awarded to Mr. Stephen G. Perrin, a graduate of Columbia University. He has taught in a photography workshop in Cambridge, Mass., and has been employed as a photographer by Iowa State University and most recently by Howard University.

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Lacrosse Nips Dartmouth, 6-5

(Continued from Page Five)
Dartmouth
 Saturday, May 25; Hanover—
 Hindered by sloppy play and several mental lapses, the Andover varsity lacrosse team eked out a tense 6-5 victory over the Dartmouth Frosh, whose size, hustle, speed, and agility, especially that of their goalie, impressed and surprised the Blue. Paul Brown paced the Blue with a pair of goals, including the unassisted winning tally with nine minutes remaining. Blue Fights Back in Second Half
 Trailing 3-2 at the half, Coach Hulburd decided to play Brown, whose injured knee he had intended to rest for the Exeter game. Sparked by Brown, Andover's bombardment of shots began to get to the beleaguered Dartmouth

goalie as middies Kidde and Clark and attackman Brown found the mark in the third period. Nevertheless, Dartmouth came back and tallied twice, tying the score and setting the stage for Brown's game-winning goal.

Dartmouth Takes Early Lead
 Inspired by the efforts of their goalie who allowed only two scores in the first half despite a 22 shot barrage, Dartmouth jumped out to an early lead capitalizing on an Andover offsides penalty. Andover fought back as Cabey Warren found the range with the first period half gone. Then, the Blue lapsed into sloppiness as Dartmouth stretched its lead to 3-1 before Robbie Reynolds flipped a Deming pass into the goal to cut the Green lead to one at the half.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK PAUL BROWN



Despite a knee injury, Paul Brown scored four goals to lead Andover past St. Paul's. Against Dartmouth, after sitting out the first half, he scored twice, on the tiebreaker.

Blue Tennis Squad Downs Exeter, 6-3

(Continued from Page Five)
 Spalding and Cline, filling in at the first doubles spot for Estey and Devereux, lost to Fish and Pat Haynes. Esteves teamed with Dave Sedgwick in the number two spot. This team also lost, but their match lasted three sets. O'Heilly and Claus was the only team to win a match. They defeated Dave Lash and Austin 6-1, 6-5.
 Although the Blue season left something to be desired as they lost to Choate and consequently the New England tennis crown, they have a good chance to avenge their loss at the Eastern Prep School Interscholastics. For Andover to be victorious, it will take a strong spirited performance from each of their entries.

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