



Exeter Chapel To Be Optional For Next Year

The trustees at Exeter voted Friday to discontinue requirement of attendance at weekly church. The board stated, in announcing its decision, "that mindful of our mandate under the charter to further the effective teaching of religion, and believing that required attention to religion is less conducive to the development of entering voluntary participation, we hereby discontinue the requirement of attendance...."

Improving Religious Life

The Trustees called on the Principal and a committee of students and faculty, to include the school minister, to continue seeking to improve the variety and quality of religious life at Exeter, and to further develop the parts of the curriculum which involve religion.

Continuous Re-examination

In making their decision, the trustees took into consideration the continuing re-examination of the role of religion at Exeter that has been made during the last several years by faculty and students. They noted that among the commendations they had listened to were those of a joint faculty-student committee discussing the religious system at Exeter.

In addition to recommendations from people at Exeter, the trustees took into account the fact that a majority of those answering a recently-circulated poll of the alumni stated that they felt

Kemper is Elected President of Class

Last Saturday, June 1, the class of '69 elected Crosby Kemper as senior class President for next year. Also elected at that time as senior class officers were Peter Murphy, Vice-President, Howard Stevens, Treasurer.

In the same assembly, Don Rolfs and Richard Tweedy were elected by the class of '70 as next year's upper class President and Vice-President, respectively. The seniors elected David Andrews and Steven Sherrill to head the class of '71 for the coming school year.

Senior Class Officers

The four senior class officers were elected from eight candidates who entered the race by submitting their names to Student Congress President John Boyle. According to the Student Congress Constitution, the candidates receiving the highest number of votes was elected President, the second highest received Vice-President, and so on.

In an all-upper assembly on Wednesday, May 29, each of the candidates gave his campaign speech. At this assembly, the upper class decided not to elect the senior as Social Agent, who would be the candidate who received the highest amount of votes. After all the speeches, upper class member Edward Murphy, dissatisfied with the election procedure, offered himself as a write-in candidate for office of Secretary.

265 Seniors Receive Diplomas At 190th Andover Graduation



The traditional commencement procession goes across the great lawn and up the vista to Samuel Phillips hall. The class of '64 is pictured above.

ALUMNI TO CELEBRATE CLASS REUNIONS HERE THIS WEEKEND

This weekend, Andover alumni who graduated in every fifth year starting with the class of 1898, will gather on the PA campus for their class reunions. Mr. Charles Smith, Alumni Secretary, expects that approximately 675 alumni and wives will attend.

Reception

The alumni will arrive on Friday afternoon following commencement. After registering in the Underwood Room, they will go to receptions at faculty homes. Then, at 6:30 p.m., there will be an alumni and faculty barbecue in Flagstaff Court.

Saturday Morning

Saturday morning the alumni will again collect in GW, this time for a seminar moderated by Chairman of the English Department Mr. William Brown. At 11:00 a.m., PA teachers Mr. Harold Owen and Mr. Frank Eccles will lead an alumni chapel service, following which everyone will parade to the music of a bagpipe band from the Addison Gallery to a

Peter Evans Made Permanent Officer

The class of '68 has elected senior Peter Evans, outgoing head cheerleader and star of both of the year's major drama productions, permanent senior class President. Evans, along with the other permanent class officers, will serve for at least five years, until the class' first reunion.

Evans led today's procession, and acted as a general coordinator of the commencement exercises. Helping him was permanent Vice-President Davis Everett, former President of the Student Congress. For Class Agent the seniors elected Jim Kogut. He is in charge of both collecting the class' contributions to the Alumni Fund and presenting the class gift. The Class Secretary is Ted Kohler, who will be the news reporter in the *Alumni Bulletin*. Charles Lindley, the Editor of this year's *Mirror*, is the Class Spokesman.

luncheon at the Memorial Gymnasium.

The Toastmaster of the luncheon will be Mr. A. Willard Mellor, '43. Taking part in the ceremonies will be Mr. Howard S. Weaver, '42, President of the Andover Alumni Council, and Charles Lindley, '68, who will be the Senior Class Spokesman. The classes of 1918 and 1943 will present their reunion gifts to Mr. William C. Quinby, Chairman of the Alumni Fund. He will in turn present the total amount collected by the fund to Headmaster Kemper, who will report on the condition of the school.

Saturday afternoon the alumni will join together in several baseball games. At 6:30 p.m., they will divide up for their class dinners. A few of the classes will stay for picnics on Sunday morning.

President to Honor Buchanan

Senior John Buchanan of Sewickly, Pennsylvania has been chosen one of 121 Presidential Scholars representing the outstanding 1968 secondary school graduates of the country. Buchanan will travel to the White House on June 10 to meet the President, along with the other Presidential Scholars. Buchanan, a National Merit Scholar, will attend Princeton University next year.

The announcement of this honor was made on Monday, May 27, when Headmaster John Kemper received a telegram from Mr. John M. Stalnaker, the Executive Director of the Commission on Presidential Scholars and the President of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. The award is given primarily on the basis of the National Merit Scholarship test scores, and the approval of the Academy and various other information concerning the applicant are also considered. The last PA student to be a Presidential Scholar was Vinton D. Tompkins, '66. While at Andover, Buchanan has been the number one student in

Two hundred sixty-five seniors were graduated from Phillips Academy in ceremonies held in front of Samuel Phillips Hall, this morning, at the school's 190th Commencement exercises.

The graduation events began last Sunday when Seniors Dave Everett, Benjamin Green, John Hagel, Bruce Hughes, Roger Lynch, Charles Lindley, Jonathan Parkes, James Rogers and Thomas Schumacher led the school in a Chapel Service.

Wednesday Dinner

On Wednesday, June 5, the Senior-Faculty stag dinner was held. Mr. Stephen Whitney was toastmaster at this affair, retiring Dean of Faculty Mr. Alan Blackmer was guest speaker, and retiring faculty members Messrs. Banta and Minard were guests of honor. At this dinner, Senior class Treasurer James Kogut presented the senior class gift to the school. This year's senior class gift will be used for the landscaping of the entrance into the Art Center from Chapel Avenue.

Yesterday, parents arrived and attended the Senior Parents Faculty Dinner at the gym, housemasters receptions at their sons' dorms and the Senior Class play at George Washington Hall. Following this, at 9:00 p.m., the traditional Candlelight Communion Service was held in the Cochran Chapel, conducted by school minister James Rae Whyte.

Commencement exercises began this morning at 11:00 a.m. Inductions into Cum Laude were made, by Mr. Frederic Allis and Dr. Alston Chase, major prizes were awarded, and Headmaster Kemper spoke, all in front of Samuel Phillips Hall. Head of the Board of Trustees J. P. Stevens symbolically handed out diplomas to two representatives of the senior class.

Diplomas were distributed in front of Addison Gallery. Following the graduation, a buffet luncheon was held at Phelps House.

Faculty Bans Pipe Smoking in Room, Approves Courses

Proposes Gov't Meeting

Courses for Disadvantaged Students to be Offered in Math and English

In its May 28 meeting, the faculty voted to restrict senior smoking privileges, passed a resolution calling for joint student-faculty meetings in the fall, and approved a recommendation calling for two new courses designed to aid disadvantaged students entering PA.

Smoking

Under the new regulations, effective next fall, seniors will be permitted to smoke pipes only in their dormitory-common-rooms and other specified areas in the senior complex. In previous years, pipe-smoking has been allowed in individual dormitory rooms. Dean of Students John Richards stated, "Seniors will still be able to smoke in their dormitories, only now it will be a little easier to keep an eye on them. The present standards only increase the chance of other disobedience, mainly the smoking of cigarettes."

The Dean cited the Surgeon General's report of 1965, which gave medical proof of the hazards of smoking, and he added that the faculty was willing to discuss smoking regulations when students return in the fall. Until the publication of the Surgeon General's Report, both uppers and seniors could smoke cigarettes in their rooms.

In response to recent student pressure in favor of greater communication with the faculty, the following resolution was also passed: "The faculty wishes to express its appreciation of the constructive aims of the Student Congress and other interested students, as well as of the temperate manner in which these aims were pursued, in seeking to bring about improved procedures for joint student-faculty action in the affairs of the Academy. The faculty also wishes to express its desire to continue discussion of this subject with

Watson will Direct '69 Mirror Board

Senior Charles Lindley, Editor of the 1968 *Mirror*, announced this week the members of next year's *Mirror* board. The *Mirror*, which will be entering its 114th year of publication, is Andover's magazine of creative writing and art.

The Editor of the '69 *Mirror* will be Andrew B. Watson. He will be aided by Assistant Editor William Holland and Art Editor Dirk Nelson. Terry Newburger will be the Business Manager.

According to Editor Watson, the only change in next year's *Mirror* will be a return to four issues. This year's magazine had only three. He also said that some experiments using color might be tried. Nelson explained that these might include not only color photographs, but also color drawings and collages.



Presidential Scholar John Buchanan his class for more than two years. As a lower and upper, he was the recipient of several Latin awards and recently he was awarded a \$1000 National Merit Scholarship. Said Buchanan of the honor, "I was really surprised when I heard about it, but I'm very glad to be able to represent Andover in this way."

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On Student Power

In the past several years, students have emerged as a potent social force in America. Today's students are exerting a pressure on the existing status quo, that is bound to change it.

Seemingly disconnected incidents are beginning to form a structure of action, whose effect has already been profound. Largely as a result of student agitation against the war in Vietnam, some of it within legal limits, some of it not, national opinion has changed radically lately, to the point that the nation is demanding an end to the war.

In an analysis of the emergence of student activism, seniors Charles Lindley and John Hagel noted that youth today are brought into contact with the world earlier and more forcibly than any previous generation, due to the extension of the mass media that has occurred in recent years. They refer particularly to the arrival on the scene of television, through which news can be seen taking place.

They state that as a result many students are more intellectually mature than the members of any other generation were at the same age. Television, they say, has made it impossible for a young person to retain his naivete and ignorance.

It is because of this that students are unavoidably drawn into participation in society at an early age, often into movements of social reform.

This attitude of their is antithetical to the concept of the "liberal universities" which most of them attend. The liberal university is supposed to be an ivy tower, a place separated from the emotional, climate of everyday life.

In an essay on the student, written earlier this year, noted diplomat George Kennan stated that the university should be a "privileged place of study." An article in *Nation* magazine, on the Dow protest at Harvard, noted that many of the faculty were most alarmed by that protest because they saw it as a threat to the isolation of the university,

Lindley and Hagel state that "the thesis that it is not desirable to allow the student to take part in the political scene is irrelevant. The student has already taken it upon himself to take action."

Clearly, the students' position in the world has changed. They cannot now be ignored.

Senior Poll Shows Differences of Opinion Class Asked About Aims and Attitudes

The lack of any general consensus on all the issues indicates that the "Andover experience" is the same for no two people on campus. In the responses to the poll, it may be seen that different students constitute the majority for each question. For, while a majority of those polled felt that at Andover education is appealing and an overwhelming majority do not use trots, a majority of students also indicated that they use pre-written notes in American History.

While a considerable majority felt that Andover does not present an accurate image of itself, no one was in real agreement concerning what Andover's true image is. Comments one student, "Andover is no longer a prep school. It is a college for grades nine through twelve. All of the old images of prep school are gone pride in school exclusive in cynicism, confidence in self and self-reliance, a finished product the school can be proud of. A prep school trying for college-type education succeeds in neither."

There is no consensus in the senior class as to how the unique position of the seniors has caused the class to change. Those polled were almost equally divided between those who felt that a senior really benefits from his senior year, and those feeling that he tends to take advantage of his freedom as a senior.

Writes one senior, "The position of our class seems to be about the same as that of previous senior classes, but this year everyone takes advantage as much as possible of the liberalization of rules that has recently occurred." One boy summed it up simply: "More liberties — take more advantage." Yet for others, the senior year

has meant something more than just fewer rules and a generally more carefree attitude toward those rules. Many students feel a real sense of responsibility accompanying their superior position in the school: "A senior feels much freer to pursue his own ends if he wants, yet feels a heightened superiority and responsibility which goes with being a senior."

Some seniors view their last year at PA as an opportunity to express themselves as they really are. "The freedom of choice a senior has in courses, etc., enables him for the first time to show his talents and interests to his classmates, and we get to know him as he really is," said one boy, while another summed up the senior year at Andover as encouraging students to "have responsibility, look ahead, and look at ourselves somewhat realistically."

When questioned about their future careers, those polled showed a great diversification of interests. Despite the fact that a majority indicated they intended to go into either government or business, the remaining seniors suggested a wide spectrum of possible professions. Ranging from Orthodontistry to Oceanography to folk-singing, a significant number named teaching and the field of education. Others mentioned careers in the fields of law, medicine, psychology, art, engineering, and enlistment in the military.

In answering the poll questions, the great diversity of backgrounds of Andover students determine their personal views of the school and accounts for the wide scope of careers they proposed. The poll then indicates that life at PA is a personal experience. There is no collective viewpoint on the part of the student body as a whole.

The PHILLIPIAN submitted the following questions to the senior class, offering in each case the choices of answers listed. The number who answered in each of the possible ways is indicated in parentheses.

- Do you think Andover makes education appealing? Yes (70) No (30)
- Do you make extensive use of trots? Yes (18) No (79)
- Do you use Davis or Starr History notes (5), or do you use your own (28)?
- Does Andover succeed in educating out of the classroom? Yes (73) No (28)
- Do you feel you've matured more, intellectually and in regard to personality, at Andover, than you would have at public school? Intellectually? Yes (92) No (3) Personality? Yes (76) No (17)
- Do you think that Andover has cut you off, intellectually and socially, from your friends at home particularly those who attend public high school? Intellectually? Yes (54) No (38) Socially? Yes (62) No (31)
- Have you ever escaped punishment for breaking a major rule? Yes (67) No (30)
- Have you ever smoked marijuana? No (51), Once (11), Five times (4), Ten times (4), More (27)
- Do you think the faculty in general makes an effort to make contact with the students? Yes (30) No (59)
- Do the students in general make an effort? Yes (21) No (69)
- Do you think the school presents an accurate image of itself? Yes (31) No (49)
- Are you encouraged by Andover's recent attempts to liberalize its policies (52), or are you frustrated by what you consider insufficient steps in this direction by the school (31)?
- Do you feel that the unique position of the senior in the school has caused your class to change during this year particularly? Yes (52) No (28)
- Does the word "intellectual" applied to an Andover student have generally good or bad connotations? Good (45) Bad (41)
- Do you sympathize with the student protesters at Columbia, and student protestors who have demonstrated in similar fashion elsewhere? Yes (28) No (57)
- Do you feel that attending Andover affected your answer to the preceding question? Yes (49) No (44)
- Do you intend to go into the business world? Yes (31) No (47)
- Do you intend to go into government? Yes (17) No (54)
- If neither of the above, what do you plan to make your career?

Drugs Emerge on Prep School Campuses

By F. S. CURRIE

The Harvard *Crimson*, in a two page analysis of the social structure and drug use at Andover and Exeter, lauded the "air of optimism," generated by the spread of the "love ethic," on the PA campus this spring.

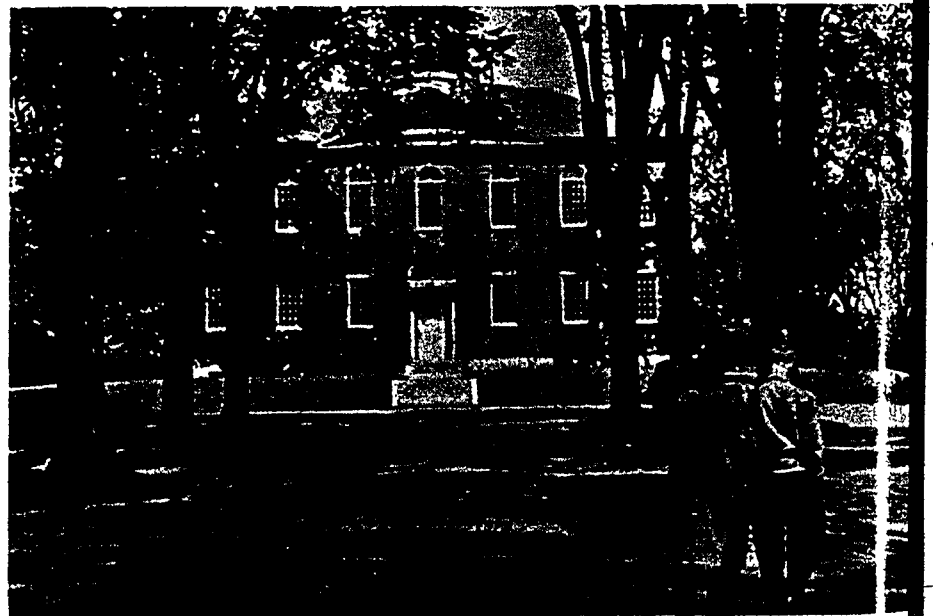
The highly-detailed report, featuring PEA Dean Kessler, as well as "inside information" by drug suppliers, gave extensive statistics on the "significantly widespread" use of drugs, especially marijuana, but also including "acid, hash, speed, belladonna, sunflower seeds, airplane glue, freon, Benzedrex Inhaler tubes, Paragoric Pall Malls, Romilar and Dr. Schein's Asmador Powder" on the two campuses.

"25 Hardcore Users"

According to Dean Richards, kept informed by "students who don't give him names," the May 29 story reported there were "25 hardcore users" at PA. One senior reported that "hundreds of people, even the flits" would join in for a smoke. During the winter term, "students who claimed to know" reported that almost all the marijuana on campus was supplied by one student, who sold 30 ounces of "California Stuff" for \$15-\$20 per ounce. According to the article, "this person is reported to have stopped" his business, leaving few people with any drugs. "We knew we had it," Dean Richards told the *Crimson*, "but we didn't know how much there was."

PEA Administration Searches Rooms

At Exeter, most students get their drugs from Harvard freshmen or contacts in Cambridge or New York. Because their dormitories include students from each year, younger students acquire drug habits from seniors. Unlike Andover, the Exeter administration searches a boy's room upon suspicion of marijuana use. In one case earlier this year, PEA administrators allegedly looked through a boy's diary, which indicted



Andover and Exeter pride themselves on their ability to get students into the business, educational, and governmental establishment, the *Crimson* commented. three other students; all four were expelled. In replying to student protests Dean Kessler said: "A faculty member may search a student's room only when it concerns the regulations of the Academy."

Changes in Social Structure

The *Crimson* concludes that drugs have changed the social structure on both campuses. Whereas Exeter had its "jock-agg" (abbreviation for aggregation) and "straight grinds," and Andover the "jocks, jet-set and non-entities," both now have a "drug-agg," and "hip people," respectively. While drugs are the "trade-mark" of intellectuals at Exeter, Andover's "hip people" (according to one PA senior) share the "love ethic." At Andover, "the whole student body looks different. Their hair is long. They wear corduroy jackets instead of madras,

workshirts instead of Arrow, and not instead of loafers." According to the report, the main influence of drugs is the widened gap between student-faculty understanding. When students used to drink, alcohol was "socially expected in the world a prep school was aiming for," a habit indulged in by many faculty members. Drugs, on the other hand, "were for hippies!"

Analysis

While the report was plagued by numerous factual errors ("Andover and Exeter were started one year apart by brothers"), and the conclusions about Andover's social life and mode of dress were rather exaggerated, it was nonetheless highly interesting. *Crimson* reporters seemed to know more about the PA drug scene than many of the experienced drugwatchers on campus.

Headmaster of Abbot Assumes Duties June 18

Mr. Donald A. Gordon, PA '52, recently named headmaster of Abbot Academy, will move to Andover on June 18 to assume his duties at Abbot. Mr. Gordon is presently the headmaster of the Barstow School in Kansas City.

No Definite Plans

Mr. Gordon has no definite plans for the future, since, he explained to THE PHILLIPIAN he has been too involved with his present position. He does not anticipate any specific rule changes at Abbot next year, although he did not rule out the possibility of such changes.

Coordinate Education

Mr. Gordon is generally in favor of coordinate education, and he has been associated only with co-educational schools in the past. He feels that the Abbot Trustees, in choosing him as headmaster, basically also favor coordinate education.

Abbot-PA Relations

Mr. Gordon added that, being a PA graduate, he understands the problem of Abbot-PA relations very well. He hopes to develop a closer relationship between the two schools.

FACULTY DEAN RETIRES AFTER 43 YEARS

Blackmer: An Important Influence in Education

by STEPHEN VINE

Dean of Faculty Alan Rogers Blackmer, who has been on the faculty through the administrations of Headmasters Stearns, Fuess, and Kemper, will retire next fall after 43 years at PA. Mr. Blackmer has been a guiding force at Phillips Academy in almost every area and has exercised a great impact on educational trends across the nation.

After receiving his A.B. from Williams College in 1924, Mr. Blackmer went on to earn his M.A. in English at the University of Chicago, and, upon the completion of his studies there, was appointed an English instructor at Andover in 1925. Two years later, he returned to his studies briefly, this time at the University of Paris. He returned to PA in 1929, and, within ten years, was Chairman of the English Department. During these years, he also served as Editor of the *Bulletin*.

Founded Evening Study

It was about this time that Mr. Blackmer developed the concept of a nighttime adult education program. In 1935, he founded the "Andover Evening Study Groups," a community service project in which PA instructors teach a body of thirteen or fourteen hundred

people from surrounding areas in a wide range of courses. Mr. Blackmer donated the proceeds from the small admission fee to charitable educational organizations, notably the ABC program. Mr. Blackmer remained the Study Groups' director for some 15 years, during which time its scope steadily expanded.

Co-ordinated Building Program

Not limiting himself to work with teaching alone, Mr. Blackmer took an avid interest in the work of the Alumni Council. When plans and committees were being drawn up for the building program, which entailed five new dorms, west quad renovation, a new wing for the Library, a new arts and communications center, and a new science building, Mr. Blackmer was chosen for membership on many of the committees. As concrete plans emerged from these committees, it became necessary to unify them and coordinate them into one master plan. Mr. Blackmer took charge, and composing the *Andover Program Workbook*, was able to gain wide support for the building plans. The workbook became the basic manual of the building program.

Instituting the AP Program

In 1950, Mr. Blackmer chaired a curriculum revision committee. During that year, the committee formulated the curriculum which is still in use at Andover today.

They kept discovering, however, that the transition from high school to college was ragged, and, in Andover's case, presumably as a result of overpreparation. So Andover initiated a study, sponsored by the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education, to probe more deeply into the question of high school to college transition. The so called "Three School - Three College Study" was conducted by six of the nation's most highly esteemed educational institutions. Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Exeter, Lawrenceville and Andover joined in the formation of a committee which included such noted men as McGeorge Bundy of Yale. Alan Blackmer chaired this distinguished committee.



Retiring Dean of Faculty Blackmer

During the following year, the six men met in exhaustive hearings, attempting to find a way to integrate high school and college education on a national basis, without having to standardize it. Their work resulted in *General Education in School and College*, written largely by Mr. Blackmer himself. The findings discussed in the book were among the major factors leading to the National Advanced Placement program. For his work as chairman of this committee, Williams College awarded Mr. Blackmer an honorary doctorate in the humanities.

Appointed Dean of Faculty

Four years later, Mr. Blackmer was appointed Dean of the Faculty at PA. One of his greatest contributions was his "Andover Teaching Fellowship Program". Under the formerly accepted system, a prospective teacher would collect his bachelor's and master's degrees, and then begin his teaching career. Under Mr. Blackmer's system however, a college graduate would perform his apprentice teaching before going to graduate school. In this manner, reasoned Mr. Blackmer, a teacher might have a clearer idea of exactly what courses of study he would like to follow in subsequent college years.

Director of College Counseling Mr. Blackmer never lost contact

with the Andover student body. His initiation of Teaching Fellowship Program directly coincided with his appointment as Director of College Counseling, replacing Mr. G. Grenville Benedict, Dean of Students Emeritus, in 1956.

Mr. Blackmer has always felt a *noblesse oblige* toward public education. Seldom idle, he denied himself vacation during his 1960-61 sabbatical, in favor of working in the Pittsburgh Public School System. The superintendent of the city's schools asked him to act as his special aide and consultant, concerning such problems as educating talented students in a big school system and co-ordinating curriculums.

Disadvantaged Students

In recent years, Mr. Blackmer has been a consultant for disadvantaged students' education in two major areas. During the summers of 1964 and 1965, he worked for the Carnegie Corporation on summer sessions for disadvantaged high school students. In the spring of the following year he worked for Upward Bound, a national project for disadvantaged students. He is still an Upward Bound consultant at the present time.

He maintains less formal ties with the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities. An occasional consultant, he is summoned to Washington frequently. "They whistle him up whenever they have something cooking," says Mr. Kemper of this post, adding that Dean Blackmer's advice was always sought after in any matters of great importance to the foundation.

His advice is no less sought after here, where he has served at one time or another as Dean of Students, Dean of the Faculty, Acting Headmaster, and Steering Committee member. He has played a part in almost every major school action occurring during his forty-three years at PA, and as for his myriad "smaller" projects, commented Mr. Kemper, nobody has been able to keep count of them. Headmaster Kemper termed Dean Blackmer a hard man to lose, and an even harder one to replace.

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Four Clubs Announce Officers for Next Year

The outgoing boards of the Asia Society, the Phillips Society, the Spanish Club, and the Philomathean Society have elected their officers for the 1968-69 school year.

Asia Society

The Asia Society will be headed by President Eric Louie, Vice-President Bob Weil, Secretary Warren Matthei, and Treasurer Howie Lim. Louie plans to divide the Asia Society into three committees.

The first committee will organize the society's debates and discussions on WPA's Asia Society forum. The Seminar Dance Committee, to be headed by co-chairmen Brad Wagoner and Steve White, will arrange seminars with various girls' schools. These seminars will consist of either a movie followed by a discussion period, or simply a question and answer period with a faculty member or guest. Many of

these seminars will be followed by a dance. Andy Cook and Tom Luby will direct the Stimson Lecture Committee, which will be concerned with arranging the annual Stimson Lectures and obtaining movies relevant to Asian affairs.

The Phillips Society

The Phillips Society will be led by upper Fred Drake. Under the direction of Drake, the Phillips Society will follow basically the same programs as this year, except that starting next year the Reception Committee will be integrated into the Blue Key Society.

At the beginning of the year the Phillips Society will sponsor an assembly for all preps. At this assembly a representative from each club on campus will briefly outline his club's function and activities. Also, the Gym Committee will try to open the gym on more weekends and hopefully open the pool during the spring.

Spanish Club

President Warren Motte will lead the Spanish Club next year with the aid of Vice-President Pete Peterson, Secretary John Knapp, and Treasurer Jim Hearty. Motte hopes to promote better relations with Abbot by holding joint movies and seminars. He also hopes to present plays, to hold a picnic in the spring, and to organize a Spanish table in Commons.

Philo

President Charles Bennett, Vice-Presidents Eric Louie and Bill Fuller, of debating and of forums respectively, and Secretary-Treasurer Peter Gallett plan a re-organization of the present training program for inexperienced debaters. Philo will also host several guest speakers and student-faculty forums. In order to attract more members, the dues will be lowered from the traditional \$2.00 to \$.75.

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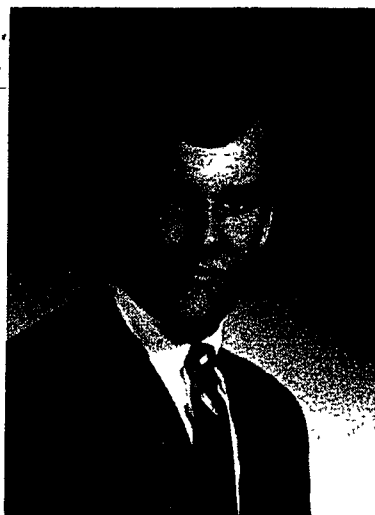
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by EVAN THOMAS

It was a year of great team performances. Soccer stumbled through a mediocre season and suddenly suprised everybody but themselves in a 6-0 rout of Exeter. Football ran into injuries and Mt. Hermon at mid-season but came back to "upset" Deerfield 34-0 and end a five year losing streak to Exeter. Hockey finished off a great Boston College team in overtime and left no question as to who was number one. Basketball stunned a loaded Exeter team before a wildly enthusiastic crowd after hockey had laughed the Exies off the ice. A game track team came "wonderfully" close to breaking Exeter's endless track domination. Baseball suffered through a disastrous season despite great pitching from captain John Hawkins until the batters finally found the range and shelled the Exeter pitching twice in a row. Finally, a great lacrosse team dumped undefeated St. Paul's and whipped Exeter to take the New England championship.

It was a year of great individual performances. Mike Turner and Alby Mangan took turns resetting the school course record in cross-country. John Clark kicked in a hattrick as soccer massacred Exeter 6-0. All-American

Joel Ristuccia and Dave Kittle pounded quarterbacks all year long. Vin Crowley ground out two hundred and twenty-five yards rushing against Deerfield. Bob Havern outscored a team composed of high scorers and netted four goals against the hapless Red. Bruce Hearey poured in thirty five points and led an underdog Andover basketball team over Exeter. Paul Brown almost made it through an impossible squash schedule undefeated. Mangan and Turner took turns resetting records again, St. Lawrence became "the Empire State Flash", and Dennis heaved the track team to their best season in years. John Hawkins recorded a phenomenal 0.77 ERA and beat Exeter twice. Brown and Cabe Warren proved they were the two best attackers on the best lacrosse team in New England while Charlie Kittredge was sitting on Exie gun Verdi DiSesa.

It was a great year. Andover compiled winning records against every other prep school and survived the college freshmen (at least when they weren't playing Harvard). And the Blue took twelve of the nineteen Andover-Exeter contests.

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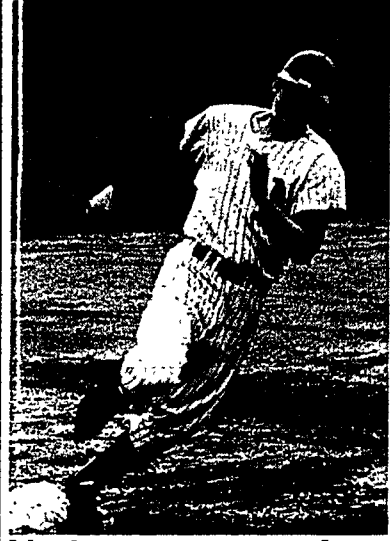


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B-BALL COPS FOURTH WIN

Hawkins Allows Four Hits; Blue Explodes For Five Runs In Sixth Inning



John O'Neill rounds third and heads for home. He tripled in the seventh.

Saturday, June 1; Exeter, N.H. For the second Saturday in a row, the Andover baseball team routed Exeter, 6-1, behind the great pitching of captain Jack Hawkins. Hawkins pitched brilliantly, giving up only four hits and no earned runs to lead the Blue to their third win in a row and fourth of the year. Andover had only six hits in the contest but took advantage of scoring opportunities and played well defensively.

Five Run Sixth

After Hawkins and Exie Jack Grimes had tossed shutout ball for the first five innings, the Blue erupted for five runs in the top of the sixth on only two hits, putting the game out of reach. Duncan Andrews led off with a walk and Bob Havern singled. Then, John O'Neill reached on a force erasing Andrews to put men on first and second with one out. Thomas and Hearey walked forcing in Havern for the first run. Then, Pete Hawkins grounded to first but the throw to the plate for the force was wild and O'Neill scored. Chris Boyden followed with a grounder to short scoring Thomas to put men on second and third with two down. Then, Jack

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Lax Tops Red; Baseball Falls

Wednesday, May 28; Exeter—Led by goalie Lewie Green, JV lacrosse downed the Exeter JV 6-2, today. Fred Adair and Paul Tittman opened up the scoring. With the lead cut to 2-1 midway through the second half, Ernie Abbott, Larry Glenn, and Mark Kelley scored in rapid succession to ice the contest. An Exeter tally with fourteen seconds left was countered by Bob Carrington's goal with eight seconds left.

B-ball Falls to Red

Saturday, June 1; Exeter—Despite coming back from a 5-2 deficit late in the game, the Andover JV baseball team fell 6-5 to the Exeter JV's today, on a disputed call that brought across the winning run.

With the score tied at 5-5 in the eighth inning, the Red brought across the winning run on a hotly contested balk call.

Ben Green, Ben Gruber, John Wagner, and Chip Meserole each collected two hits apiece as the JV's record fell to 3-4 for the season.

Brown: Athlete Of The Year, Season, Week

Andover students selected Paul Brown Athlete of the Year and Athlete of the Season, giving him an overwhelming majority over any other athlete. Brown appeared on 440 of 483 ballots submitted for athlete of the Year, and he received 452 votes for Athlete of the Season. His nearest competitor trailed him by at least eighty votes in both elections.

Brown came back from an injury during the soccer season and combined with John Clark to boot the Blue past Exeter. He won the interschols as squash captain and only lost one match all season, to the Harvard freshman number one player. Brown and hockey star Bob Havern were elected Athletes of the Season last Winter. In lacrosse Brown's recurring knee injury halted a powerful attack during mid-season. Brown came off the bench and netted four goals to dump St. Paul's from the ranks of the undefeated. His five goals against Exeter insured the Blue of the New England championship and earned Brown Phillipian Athlete of the Week honors.

Havern, Warren Follow

The second high vote getter in the poll for Athlete of the Season was Cobe Warren with 370 votes. Warren combined with Brown to make Andover's attack the best in New England. He was second to Brown in goal scoring but beat him



Paul Brown in a familiar pose—scoring. This time against Exeter. In total points, collecting far more assists.

Track Takes 3, 4, 5

Bob Havern followed Brown for Athlete of the Year. Senior prep Havern started at halfback on the football team, he was high scorer on the hockey team, and he hit for the best average on the baseball team. Track stars sprinter Nick Leone, weight thrower Dennis Cambal, and pole vaulter Chris St. Lawrence were closely bunched in the 3,4,5 positions for Athlete of the season. Soccer captain-elect hockey and lax star John Clark,

Phillipian Athlete of the Term in the fall, was third in the Athlete of the Year voting. Mike Turner, cross-country, hockey, and track standout took fourth while Cobe Warren, hockey captain and lacrosse star, finished fifth.

Voting Inconclusive?

The voting was certainly swayed by Brown's tremendous late season performance. Mike Turner, who placed fourth in the Year voting, was awarded the Press Club Award. This prize is annually given to the Andover athlete that a responsible and knowledgeable committee considers the best, not only in ability, but in such qualities as leadership and sportsmanship. Also, the voting is spontaneous and not always too serious. The write-ins included John Barclay, the Admissions Department, and Mark Nedostup.

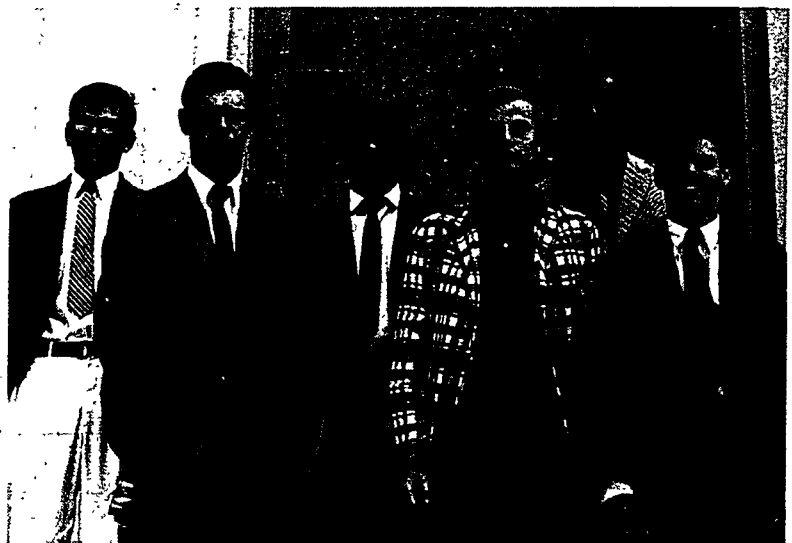
ATHLETE OF THE SEASON

1. Brown	452
2. Warren	370
3. Leone	359
4. Cambal	348
5. St. Lawrence	318
6. Turner	256
7. Devereux	228
8. Havern	215
9. Thomas	197
10. Logan	185
11. Overton	170
12. Kittredge	167
13. Mangan	166
14. Clark	165

ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

1. Brown	440
2. Havern	360
3. Clark	276
4. Turner	215
5. Warren	154
6. Everett	136

Spring Sports Elect Captains; PA Golf Completes Season Victorious Over Mt. Hermon



Spring Captains for '69 (from l. to r.): Toby Hinkle, Pete Hawkins, Jim Cunningham, Whitt Cline, Charlie Kittredge, and Chris St. Lawrence.

Andover's spring varsity teams last week voted for their captains for next year. Charlie Kittredge, Whitt Cline, Peter Hawkins, Chris St. Lawrence, Jamie Cunningham and lower Toby Hinkle will all head Blue varsities next spring. Charlie Kittredge earned a first team position on the All-prep lacrosse team this spring for his outstanding defensive play for the Blue. Kittredge's consistent performances helped make successful Andover's drive for the New England Prep School Lacrosse Championship and he was awarded the Exeter game ball for his showing against the Red.

Kittredge played fullback for the soccer team. In his three years of varsity tennis at PA, Whitt Cline has ranged from number eight to number four on the ladder. The hard-hitting captain will boast a strong nucleus of five returning lettermen on the squad next spring. Peter Hawkins will captain Blue baseball next season. The younger brother of this year's captain John Hawkins proved his versatility on the team this spring as

he played both the outfield and filled in at shortstop when Mike Thomas caught. Many will remember his sensational run-saving catch on the bank in left against the Dartmouth Freshman. Chris St. Lawrence has been selected to captain Andover spring track as well as winter track next year. St. Lawrence has lettered in both sports twice and now holds the New England High School, Andover-Exeter, and school record in the pole vault and has jumped to thirteen feet nine inches.

PA varsity crew chose Jamie Cunningham to be its captain for next year. Not on the first boat early this spring, Cunningham rowed in the second boat but was moved to varsity stroke later in the season. With the boat thus rearranged Andover took their only victories of the season, over Mt. Hermon and the Dartmouth Freshmen.

Lower Toby Hinkle has been awarded the Andover golf captaincy for next spring. Hinkle has had two years of varsity experience and has shot consistently in the 70's.

Saturday, June 1; Mt. Hermon Today, in the last match of the season for both teams, Andover's varsity golfers remained undefeated in prep school dual meets edging Mount Hermon 6-3 in a tense match which wasn't decided until the final holes of the afternoon. Seniors Ian Hodge and Wright Watling paced the Blue with 76 and 77 respectively.

Playing numbers three and four, Peter Fox and Bill Brenizer were both deadlocked with their Hermie opponents at the end of eighteen holes. Lower Fox ended his match on the first playoff hole with a spectacular eagle three while Brenizer won with a par as they finished with scores of 79 and 80.

Fifth man Ian Hodge overwhelmed his foe as he fired a three over par 76 and almost won the best-ball by himself. Brad Rollings shot in the low eighties and capped his match.

In the first foursome, Toby Hinkle fired another sharp round and flattened his opponent with his six over par 78. Second man Wright Watling ended his distinguished four year golfing career on a sour note as he was edged on the final hole. He did have many good shots, though, as he and Hinkle took the best-ball easily.

Andover Tops Red, 12-7

	Andover	Exeter
Football	20	6
Soccer	6	0
Cross Country	36	25
Basketball (1st)	72	79
Squash (1st)	5	0
Wrestling	Won	Lost
Track	26	69
Hockey	11	3
Swimming	14	24
Basketball (2nd)	41	58
Squash (2nd)	95	83
Baseball (1st)	5	0
Track	7	4
Lacrosse	55	74
Golf	8	3
Tennis	Lost	Won
Baseball (2nd)	6	3
	12	7

Brown Scores Five Tallies As Blue Downs Red 8-3; Reynolds Nets Two

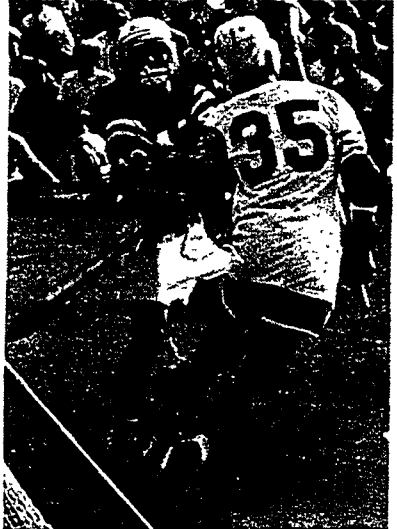
Kittredge Takes Game Ball

PA Grabs 3-1 Edge at Half; DiSesa Held Scoreless; Blue Outshoots Red

Saturday, June 1; Andover Andover lacrosse crushed a strong Exeter squad 8-3, today, en route to a 9-3 record and the New England championship. Captain-elect Charlie Kittredge and attackman Paul Brown provided the impetus for the Blue as Kittredge won the game ball, holding Exeter's primary threat, Verdi DiSesa, to a mere three shots while Brown netted five of the Blue's eight goals.

Andover Overwhelms Red

Brown put the Blue in front early in the first period with an unassisted effort. After Exeter tied things up in the second, the All-N.E. attackman fired home two quick goals only fifty-nine seconds apart to give the Blue a 3-1 edge at the half. The shots on goal in the first half indicate Andover's control of play as the Blue unloaded twenty-four shots to the Exie's six.



Robby Reynolds fires in one of his two goals against Exeter.

Following Exeter's second goal, Dito Staley and Rob Reynolds tallied nineteen seconds apart to give Andover a three goal bulge. The Red narrowed the gap to two midway through the final quarter, but two more tallies by Brown and Reynolds second goal put the game on ice.

Blue Defense Thwarts Exies

Andover's defensive trio of Kittredge, Overton, and Pickett played sensationally as it held the Red attack scoreless. Kittredge was especially outstanding as he held DiSesa, Exeter's sparkplug and an All New England selection, to only one assist and three shots.

Goalie Rex Armstrong was rather inactive as he was called upon to make only six saves.

Andover excelled in all elements of the game. The defense was tremendous; the middies controlled the game, picking up grounders and controlling the Exie offense; the attack stole the ball time and again and was superb in riding the Red's defense.

It was the Blue's third win over Exeter in the last four years, but only the sixth in the last thirty-three. It was especially gratifying for a team that had dropped two close one-goal decisions to a pair of strong teams and was shelled by a Harvard team that Exeter had defeated by a goal. The squad finished with a 9-3 slate, 6-0 in prep school competition, 3-2 against college freshmen teams plus a defeat at the hands of the Boston Lacrosse Club.

Blue Baseball Crushes Exeter

(Continued from Page Seven) Hawkins doubled to score Hearey and Pete Hawkins. Grimes was lifted for Kistler, who retired John Sibal for the third out leaving the score 5-0.

The Red then bounced back, scoring their only run in the bottom of the sixth on no hits. After the lead-off batter had walked, shortstop Pete Hawkins threw a potential double play ball past Hearey to put men on first and third. Matty Bozek hit a sacrifice fly to center and a run scored.

The Blue added their final run in the top of the seventh. Andrews opened with a single and one out later, O'Neill smashed a long triple that had home-run distance

Faculty Approves Courses

(Continued from Page One) members of the student body, and hopes that it will be possible to hold, in the days immediately preceding the opening of school in September, a meeting of interested students and faculty to consider means of furthering the objective."

Special Courses The meeting also heard the report of the faculty committee, chaired by Mr. Simeon Hyde Jr., investigating provisions for academically disadvantaged students entering Andover. The committee's recommendation for special courses in linguistics and mathematics was approved as an initial measure.

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over the left fielder's head scoring Andrews. Thomas then laid down a perfect squeeze but O'Neill missed the sign. Kistler got Hearey for the third out.

Both Pitchers Sharp

Both Hawkins and Grimes had to pitch through jams in the early going. In the fourth, Exeter loaded the bases with no outs but couldn't score as Hawkins bore down. In the top of the first, two walks and a hit batter loaded the bases for the Blue, but Bruce Hearey popped out to end the inning. Grimes then retired twelve in a row before Jack Hawkins got the first Blue hit in the fifth.

With his fine performance today, Hawkins lowered his E.R.A. to a great 0.77 for the season. He hasn't given up an earned run in his last 29 innings covering the Deerfield contest and the two Exeter wins. Although he has a 2-5 record for the season, both wins were of the best kind over Exeter.

Andover:	AB	H	R	E
Sibal, lf	5	1	0	0
Andrews, lb	3	1	1	0
Havern, 3b	4	1	1	0
O'Neill, rf; ss	4	1	1	0
Thomas, c	2	0	1	0
Hearey, 2b	3	0	1	0
Hawkins, P. ss	3	0	1	1
Olson, rf	1	0	0	0
Boyden, lf	4	0	0	0
Hawkins, J. p	4	2	0	0
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Andover Continues Chapel

At Andover, there has been little discussion of the required chapel attendance regulations during the past year. In its report last year, the Andover Faculty Steering Committee recommended that required chapel be continued at Andover, noting its belief that the school has a responsibility to provide a regular religious program for its students.

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