



Student members of the Advisory Committee are: (From left to right) Fritz Drury, Rick Trebino, Andy Thurman, Charlie Smith, Bill Pruden and Mike Castro.

Advisory Committee Supports Next Year's February Week

Phillips Academy's Student-Faculty Advisory Committee, meeting on Monday, May 8, voted to recommend that the school continue February Week for at least another year. The committee also recommended that clusters sponsor all projects and that the school encourage academic-oriented projects. The committee has sent these recommendations to the faculty for consideration.

Continuity
According to Dean of Students John Richards, the meeting's discussion centered on several issues of February Week. Because many faculty members felt that a week without classes disrupted course continuity, some supported the idea of transferring February

Week to a period immediately following Christmas or Thanksgiving vacation. However, since many Advisory Committee members felt that students would be reluctant to come back to school following a holiday recess, the committee voted that the week should remain in February.

The committee also discussed the benefits of February Week in the last two years. Mr. Richards commented, "We are not sure that it is a valid enough experience to commit ourselves to on a long term basis. We will try to find ways to make February Week possible in the framework of the school, possibly through long term projects and the use of both Friday evenings and Saturdays."

Blue Book Committee Offers Revised Smoking Regulation

Phillips Academy's Blue Book Revision Committee, after a recent series of meetings, recommended that the faculty allow uppers and seniors to smoke cigarettes. According to chairman John Lux, the committee also suggested that seniors be given two extended weekends a term instead of one, and that housemasters give bicycle-riding permissions at their own discretion. In addition, the committee recommended that the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee handle the duties of a Blue Book Committee in the future.

The section of the proposal concerning smoking, which the committee recommended for insertion in next year's Blue Book, reads as follows: "Though the school realizes that smoking is a serious health hazard and tries to discourage students from smoking, it does permit smoking by uppers and seniors in the dormitory areas designated by each cluster-master, and certain other special occasions as designated."

Mr. Lux commented, "The committee recommended to the faculty that smoking be allowed for uppers and seniors because many thought that smoking got in the way of the mutual trust and respect between students and faculty members. Housemasters who find locked doors of those who are known smokers become suspicious. Many housemasters felt that they would be able to council more effectively if the smoking rule was changed."



Chairman of the Blue Book Revision Committee John Lux.

Hyde Appoints Instructors Regan, Chivers As Department Chairmen

Acting Headmaster Simeon Hyde recently appointed German instructor John Chivers as Chairman of the Modern Languages Division, and English instructor Thomas Regan as Chairman of the English department. Both of these appointments are effective in September. Mr. Hyde also appointed mathematics, physics, and chemistry instructor Edmond Hammond as Chairman of the Mathematics department, effective in the fall of 1973. Mr. Hyde commented that he made the appointments with the approval of Phillips Academy's newly-appointed Headmaster, Dr. Theodore Sizer.

In addition, Mr. Hyde last Sunday announced the appointment of mathematics instructor Nathaniel Smith as Cluster Dean of the West Quad North cluster, effective in the fall.

Variety of Able Men

The appointments of Messrs. Regan and Hammond follow a recommendation of the Faculty Steering Committee of 1965-1966 which suggested, "In order to give a variety of able men such as our Faculty contains an opportunity for the exercise of leadership, the Committee recommends a system of rotation of Chairmanship both divisional and departmental. Our suggestion is that Chairmen be appointed by the Headmaster for five year terms with the possibility of reappointment."

Mr. Regan will assume the chairmanship this fall, when the current chairman, William Brown, begins a leave of absence. Mr. Hammond's appointment is not effective until the fall of 1973 because he plans to take a leave of absence next year. Both current mathematics Chairman Richard Pieters and Mr. Brown will continue in their roles as mathematics and English instructors, respectively.

Although Mr. Chivers' appointment follows the guidelines of the Steering Committee's recommendations, he is also replacing Dr. James-Grew, who is retiring this June. Mr. Chivers was previously Chairman of the German department.

Mr. Hyde added that he expects that in the future all chairmanships will follow the five-year policy suggested by the committee. Carl Krumpe, who was appointed last year as Chairman of the Classics Division, was the first PA instructor to be appointed under the new policy.

Conflicts

Mr. Smith, who is presently serving as a mathematics instructor in the School Year Abroad program in Rennes, France, will replace history instructor Thomas Lyons. Mr. Lyons resigned the position after encountering conflicts within the cluster as to the cluster's method of governance. He had been appointed to the post the week before.

Sisson Project Accepts Funds For Coxcatlan

Edward Sisson, curator of the Peabody Archeology Museum, recently announced a \$4,750 grant by the National Geographic Society to the Coxcatlan Excavation Project, of which he is a member. According to Mr. Sisson, the project, which is located in the Tehuacan Valley in Mexico, received \$5,000 last year.

City-States

Mr. Sisson commented that the project's main objective is to study the late post-Classical and early Colonial city-states, which thrived during the late 16th century. This study includes identifying events and developments which led to the establishments of medieval city-states by considering such influences as agriculture and population pressure. Mr. Sisson noted that irrigation, population and other factors may have had an important effect if they arose shortly before the founding of the city-states.

King Phillip II

The project has employed historians to interpret the accounts of the time compiled for the reigning monarch, King Phillip II. These records give a fairly detailed description of the lifestyle of the time, and represent a basis for extrapolating the reasons for the development of city-states.

The Archeological Foundation of Phillips Academy and the Athenian prep school have also contributed funds for the Coxcatlan project. The Athenian school donated \$2,250 to finance a summer program for 16 prep school students and college undergraduates interested in Archeology. Several PA students worked in Mexico during this year's February Week.



Andover's Summer Session has admitted 510 students for the coming year.

510 Students Will Attend PA Summer Session This Year

Summer Session Dean and Director of Admissions Robert Crawford earlier this month admitted 510 students to Andover's summer program. According to Mr. Crawford, the student group, divided almost evenly between boys and girls, will contain at least 62 students from A Better Chance (ABC).

Fewer Students

Mr. Crawford explained that the 80-student drop in admissions from last year is for the most part through the choice of the Summer Session. He noted that the session conducts admissions differently than the regular school session, considering applications as they arrive rather than considering them together at a designated time.

The students hail from 34 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and five foreign countries. Mr. Crawford attributed this wide distribution in part to Summer Session Director Jerry Foster's recruiting drives in New Orleans, Albuquerque, Phoenix and San Francisco.

Director of the ABC program in the Summer Session Hugh Hill noted that almost all of the ABC students enrolled would transfer from their old public schools to a prep school after a summer at Andover. He added that the session was normally a prerequisite for ABC students who wished to attend Andover's regular school program.

"Big Wheels"

Mr. Crawford commented, "Though applications are down from last year, I am convinced that they are of very good and substantial quality. The vast majority of our students are from public schools and come to the Summer Session for a brief exposure to the independent school experience. However, few of the students go on to attend PA's regular session since they are usually 'big wheels' back at their old schools and would lose prestige transferring to Andover."

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Smoking Compromise

PA's present cigarette smoking rule apparently fails to prevent the student body from smoking while at the same time it creates a disrespect for rules and it increases fire hazards involved in smoking. In order to deal with the current smoking problems, the Blue Book Revisions Committee has suggested a compromise solution that would allow restricted smoking.

Despite discouragement by both the Surgeon General's statement and the current smoking regulation, a large portion of the student body smokes cigarettes. A senior class poll conducted last spring by Director of Research and Evaluation Frederick Peterson revealed that 53% of the class smoked, while a Coop poll conducted last spring indicated that 34% of the student body smoked.

Because a large number of students constantly ignore the smoking regulation, both smokers and non-smokers adopt a generally lax attitude towards other school rules. In addition, the large amount of clandestine smoking presents a serious threat to the school. Students now smoke in areas lacking fire safety devices and precautions, and students are often forced to dispose of live cigarettes in order to avoid discipline.

The Blue Book Revisions Committee's proposal, that cigarette smoking be permitted by uppers and seniors in specially designated smoking areas, recognizes the necessity for a rule which enables the school to regulate smoking. The revision, if adopted by the faculty, will provide an acceptable rule for smokers that does not inconvenience non-smokers.

Room Searches

While Phillips Academy retains the legal right to search a student's dormitory room and possessions, the school must also consider its obligation to allow the student a degree of personal privacy. Although searches are on occasion an acceptable means of obtaining evidence in disciplinary cases, indiscriminate room searches should be prevented.

Currently, a student's housemaster may search a room in the presence of the occupant after consultation with the Dean of Students and the Cluster Dean. During the past two terms, the school has utilized searches in several discipline cases, often resulting in the dismissal of the students involved. Yet the system does not clearly define the evidence needed to warrant a search, and housemasters, through casual interpretation of the policy, can intimidate students and invade their privacy.

While continued searches will probably result in more disciplinary action, and possibly increased hostility between students and faculty, they deal only with the rule breakers, rather than the causes behind the infractions. The school must now restrict the use of searches by establishing rigid guidelines designed to protect students, and look for another means of enforcing rules.

Macomber Discusses U.S. Foreign Policy



Deputy Undersecretary of State William Macomber addressing students and faculty.

The following are excerpts from a joint Phillipian-WPAA interview with Deputy Undersecretary of State for Management William B. Macomber, who recently received the Claude Moore Fuess Award for distinguished alumnus. Senior Arnon Mishkin conducted the interview.

Why has the president decided to mine the harbors of Haiphong?

There's very little I can add to the explanation that the President himself gave in a very lucid speech. But put very simply, I think that the President reached the conclusion that this was the best way to bring the killing in Vietnam to an end. I stress the best way. There were other ways in which it could be done, but this was the way which was most consistent with our national interests — a way that would guarantee the release of our prisoners and that would guarantee that there would be a cease-fire and not a blood bath in the country.

Do you think that the offensive had anything to do with his final decision to mine the harbors?

Oh, yes. Every division in the North Vietnamese Army, except one, was sent over the border into South Vietnam. They escalated the war. It was an absolutely outrageous thing they did. The President was trying to wind the war down; he'd taken our troop strength which was about 550,000 American soldiers in South Vietnam when he was first President; he got it down to 68,000 and he was getting the rest of them out, and right in the midst of all that, all these divisions were sent across the line. They escalated the war. There's no excuse for saying that the President escalated the war, he was bringing the troops home, but the North Vietnamese did escalate, and the President had to decide what was the most effective way to react, taking into account all the problems and circumstances he had to deal with out there.

Clark Clifford testified yesterday in the House and said that he felt that the mining was a rather reckless thing to do, and he felt that we were putting too much pressure on the Soviet Union, sort of asking them to confront us in some manner.

Well, that's a funny way to put it.

It always seems to be our fault when we do these things. It's the Soviet Union that was sending the supplies in there that are being used to kill Americans and to jeopardize, through military actions, the withdrawal of Americans. It's a sort of chicken-and-egg; it's because the Soviets were engaged in this activity that we felt we had to act. It was a reckless act on the part of the Soviets to be doing this, not the other way.

Do you think that our mining in any way undermined the upcoming summit talks between Nixon, Kosygin, and Brezhnev?

Again, time will tell. It really looks that right now it has not, that they are going to go ahead and the indications I had before I left Washington was that it was pretty much going to go ahead the way it had virtually been anticipated. But we'll not know about that until it's held and it's over.

Did Nixon consider the possibility that the summit talks would be jeopardized by his announcement of the mining?

Well, the President didn't consult me before he made these decisions; I'm not that senior in the government. But I'm sure he considered every possible repercussion that might result from this action. And I'm sure he looked at a lot of actions and considered the repercussions that might have resulted from them. I am absolutely persuaded that this was a decision that he made after looking at every other possible alternative, and looking at the pros and cons of each one, and recognizing that there were difficulties in whatever he did. I am sure that he really tried to anticipate in a way in his mind every kind of possible problem, advantage, and detriment that might come out of these various moves before he made his decision. I think it was a courageous decision, and I think it was a sound decision.

In these upcoming talks with the Soviet Union, it's probable that Vietnam will be mentioned. Do you think the USSR has some influence with the North Vietnamese?

Oh, yes. I think they have some influence. I stress some influence because they're a major supplier and they are an important supplier, and I think that their views therefore can't be completely ignored by the North Vietnamese. I think that they have some influence to affect North Vietnamese policy. But one of the fallacies that we fall into around the world is that great powers can completely dictate powers, that are allied with them or associated with them. We can't and the Soviet Union can't. We can often influence, but very often we don't find that we can dictate other countries, and I think that the Soviet Union is in the same situation. Now I think that's not a particularly healthy situation to be in, when small countries associated with you can sometimes get you into situations that really are in their interest more than they are in their larger friend's interest. That's a thing that diplomacy always tries to avoid.

In 1968 when the President ran for election, he said that he had a secret plan that would end the war in Vietnam by 1972. It's now May of 1972, and Nixon's latest offer, if it was agreed to by the North Vietnamese today, would involve the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam within the next four months. Therefore, the plan doesn't seem to have worked as well as many people have expected it to, in 1968, when many people expected that it wouldn't be getting down to the wire, and that he wouldn't be getting out the troops in let's say, October of 1972. I'm wondering if you know what that secret plan was, if you were briefed at all, and perhaps you can tell us why exactly it didn't work.

Well, I was never briefed on a secret plan of such but I think it's pretty clear he's unfolded his course of action since he's been President, and it's been a remarkable accomplishment; here shortly after he came in, the momentum of previous decisions led to a swelling of our troop strength to about 550,000 men in South Vietnam. Now that's what he was confronted with, and at the time of the mining of Haiphong he had gotten it down to 67,000. He reduced the strength of our forces in the other countries



Mr. Macomber received the Fuess Award as an outstanding alumnus last Friday.

around very significantly. He has an extraordinary record, and to say that he hasn't made good on that is just not so. It's really incredible. He's done it in the face of a situation where there obviously hasn't been an equal interest on the other side to try to work out a decent, respectable, and acceptable peace for everybody. He's had to do it in the face of their intransigencies and he's still been able to do it. So I think it's really been a remarkable achievement and I think people should be giving him great credit for what he's done. I feel that what people really ought to be doing is talking about the perfidiousness of the North Vietnamese. I would hope that people indignation would be aroused here at the extraordinary performance of the North Vietnamese, and I think the President deserves great credit for deescalating the war despite the tactics of the North Vietnamese.

Our involvement has gone way down (Macomber Comments, Page 4)

The Celluloid Jungle

Saturday, May 27 at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in Kemper - Gregory Peck stars in the film version of Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize winning novel, *To Kill a Mockingbird* (1963). Peck plays Atticus Finch, an Alabama trial lawyer trying to raise his motherless children, Scout (Mary Badham) and Jem (Phillip Alford) in a corrupt south of 1932. Finch agrees to defend a black man accused of assaulting a white girl. The innocent client is convicted by a bigoted jury, and is killed while attempting to escape from prison. For revenge, the white girl's father (James Anderson) decides to stalk Atticus' children, who meanwhile attempt to force the assumed town idiot, Boo Radley, to reappear after fifteen years in hiding. The film's climatic scene comes when Jem and Scout are returning from a school play at night and are brutally attacked as they walk through the woods. Robert Mulligan directed the acclaimed film, for which Peck won an Oscar.

Trustees Resolution

The faculty, following the actions of the Trustees of Phillips Academy, adopted a resolution on Tuesday, May 2, in appreciation of Peter Q. McKee's services to the school during the past year. The text of the resolution follows:

The Trustees join the Acting Headmaster in an expression of gratitude and admiration for the invaluable service of Peter Q. McKee has rendered the school during this year of trial. Immediately upon completion of his temporary appointment as Dean of Students, he took up the work of the Dean of the Faculty with determination and great skill, all the while carrying out his usual responsibilities as teacher, housemaster, and Chairman of the Physics Department. No one has done more to help the interim administration carry on the work of the year. The time and energy he has devoted to his duties as Acting Dean of the Faculty flow from the deepest love and concern for the school. His effectiveness in his office has come not only from his talent, but from the great affection and respect with which his colleagues regard him. We wish to convey to him and record in our minutes our deep appreciation of his quality as a man and the excellence of his service to Phillips Academy.

Simeon Hyde Jr.
Clerk of the Board of Trustees,
pro tem

CREGG, ROYCE, BISHOP SPARKLE IN 'GUYS AND DOLLS' EXTRAVAGANZA

PHILLIPIAN. Drama Editor William Crawford attended the Wednesday and Saturday night performances of this year's spring musical. Here is his review:

Guys and Dolls, this year's spring musical, was a huge and most successful undertaking. During the entire spring term, the lighting crew, the stage crew, the orchestra and the members of the cast worked extremely hard to make their production professional, smooth, and worth the price of the rather expensive tickets. Amazingly enough, the under-rehearsed show jelled on opening night to form an exceptionally worthwhile evening of way-off Broadway musical comedy. Even though many members of the huge cast had never been on stage before, they acted well, showing the fine direction of English instructor Frank Bellizia and senior Andrew Russem. The orchestra was excellent, perfectly cued and professional. The scenery and lighting, while overcoming massive production problems, worked well and showed much imagination and polish. All these factors combined to form a show that pleased the GW audience tremendously all three nights of the performance.

From the opening scene onward, John Bishop was undoubtedly the most convincing and impressive actor. He overpowered his audience with his graphic facial expression, his nervously flowing hand gestures, and his frosting thick Brooklyn accent which worked nicely. His sidekick, gawking Rick Romeo, played his perfect opposite, and all their song numbers were filled with life, and hot dog, New York zest. Frank Cregg, Nathan Detroit, and an actor new to the stage, was well built for his part, dumpy and degenerate. He was obviously nervous in the first scene, never



Tim Stevens and Ellen Hoitsma portrayed missionaries for the "Save A Soul Mission."

knowing quite what to do with his hands. As the play progressed, however, he became more at ease with his acting and, with his Yogi Bear accent, ran haggard around the stage, a poor downtrodden craps shooter, trying to earn an honest living.

Amanda Royce was the most metamorphosed of all the actors. Totally transformed into a bouncy, blond bombshell, she chewed and giggled through all her lines with a "poifict," although sometimes overdone accent. Her voice was strong and her dancing was good as she pushed the reluctant Nathan toward the doors of nuptial bliss. From between two lines of New York toughs, John Stephen made his big entrance as Big Jule, the ultimate hoodlum. His high voice contrasted hilariously with the inflated stance and

motions of his character in the confrontation with the Marshall Dillon-like cop, George Cooper. Harry the Horse, Dewitt Burnham, scarred and beaten from years in the streets, was a pleasantly intimidating flunkie. Tim Stevens teetered across the stage a believably wise, eight foot tall Salvation Army father. His voice was beautiful for singing, but a little soft in his first delivered lines.

Ellen Hoitsma, the mission doll, entered in the first scene, purity incarnate. She floated virginally through the entire play, never slipping from her effective portrayal of a sensitive sergeant. However, she played a few dead scenes along with Robert Olivier. Olivier was the biggest disappointment of the show. Although he has proven to be a good actor



John Bishop and Richard Romeo played opposite each other as downtrodden craps shooters.

in past shows, he was mis-cast in this instance and could adopt neither the accent nor the mannerisms of a New York City tough. Both of these two characters lacked one ability necessary for musical comedy. They could not act while singing, but rather stood rigidly and let their songs fly. Such singing is good for concerts, but ineffective in lively comedies.

The Hot Box girls were sleazy, frizzy, and whiny, well sited for their parts. They danced in a style that well captured the prancing of b-rated 1940 night club girls. The other dancing, in the sewer and Cafe Cubano scenes, was awkward. People were dragged across stage in strange contortions, and at certain intervals, the dancers indulged in odd jumps, spins and pulls. This dancing was en-

tertaining but seemed to be an added attraction rather than an integral part of the play.

The lighting and scenery for the production showed imagination and professional polish. The many scene changes were smoothly executed, and, aside from one or two forgivable lapses, the lighting cues were well done. The special lighting effects involving the mission were impressive, and the two-tone back light added immeasurably in many spots. All the sets were pretty and effective, except for the one in the sewer scene, where the painting job caused the stage to look more like Mars than subterranean New York. The costumes were justifiably good, considering their expense, and the make-up, also handled by a professional, suited each character well.

During the entire production, the scenes flew from crap game to mission to Cuba to night club in a collage of slick scenery and lighting changes, until the end, when both Cregg and Olivier got caught by their fist-hiding dolls. The best single moment of the play occurred in the mission during the special prayer meeting attended by twelve reluctant sinners. Here, all the action and life of the show came to a head as the gangsters and Salvation Army members, alike, threw up their hands, shouted for joy, hid their heads, made confessions, and joined in a resounding chorus led by an inspired Jack Zamboni.

The audience felt the music and the life of the scene and fell finally into believing in the actors and enjoying their satisfaction in presenting something splendid. *Guys and Dolls* was well directed, well staged, and fun, a pleasure even for "dope of us who ain't usually to much pleased with dis type of action."

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NEWS BRIEFS

Drama Lab

Abbot Academy Senior Natalie Ziegler will direct Eugene O'Neill's *Welded* in Phillips Academy's Drama Lab on Monday and Tuesday, May 29 and 30 at 6:45 p.m. PA senior Sam Butler plays the role of Michael, and his wife Eleanor is played by Abbot senior Brenda Friend. Abbot senior-mid Lori Goodman and PA upper Jeff Lilly play "the woman" and John, respectively. PA senior Will Durfee directs the lighting and Abbot prep Cathy Chapman is the prop manager.

According to Ziegler, *Welded* deals with characterization rather than plot. The play opens with a quarrel between Eleanor, an actress, and Michael, a playwright. Neither character can compete with or handle the other's ego. After carrying out their own private forms of revenge on each other, they finally come to terms with their egos and their love for one another.

Ziegler stated that *Welded* "is a semi-comical play dealing with the lead characters' inability to come down off the stage and deal with the real world." She added, "Eleanor and Michael disguise their real feelings under a mask of rhetoric, more suitable for a soap opera than for reality."

Senior Class Elections

Phillips Academy's senior class recently elected Russell Graham as permanent class president. Also elected were David Schwartz as vice-president, Buzzy Bissinger as secretary and Bill Pruden as treasurer.

According to Graham, the president is responsible for the organization of the graduation dinner and exercises. After graduation, he will organize reunions, attempting to maintain contact with members of the class. Graham said that Schwartz will assist the president, and will take responsibility for the class "in case of the death of the president." The secretary collects news of the class for the Alumni Bulletin, while the class treasurer is responsible for the collection of money for the senior gift and the Alumni Fund.

Jesus Christ Superstar

Lowery William Augerot, Matt Mangan, and John Stephen will direct the Religion Department's production of the rock opera *Jesus Christ Superstar* in the Cochran Chapel this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Teaching Fellow in Religion Jesse Vaughan, who began casting for the opera in mid-April, said that the production serves as a spring project for his Religion 20 students.

Senior Jeff Kita performs in the lead role of Judas while lower Whitney Johnson plays Jesus. Abbot junior Sarah Knowles portrays Mary Magdalene.

Jesus Christ Superstar, which depicts the last seven days of Christ's life, was written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice. The school's production features the use of two guitars, a piano, and drums. Lower Raelof Bertch supervises the music while lower Joe Steffire directs the lighting for the show.

Music Recitals

The Music Department of Phillips Academy will present a "Piano Recital for the Less Experienced" tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Kemper Auditorium. In addition, the department has scheduled an organ recital in the Cochran Chapel this Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

Fourteen students, pupils of piano instructor Albion Metcalf, will participate in the recital. Pieces include works by Bach, Beethoven, Haydn, Mozart and Schumann.

Senior Andrew Olsen will perform works by Clerambault, Vierne, Walcha and Franke on the school's four-manual, 100-voice organ. He will also accompany upper Pete Fernberger, trumpet soloist, in *Two Pieces* from "Heroic Music" by George Michael Telemann.

Abbot Town Meeting Passes Proposal For New Parietals

At Abbot Academy's Town Meeting on May 17, senior-mid Mindy Feldman proposed that Abbot allow its students to visit the rooms of Phillips Academy students. The group passed the motion as a resolution, which will now be considered by Abbot Principal Donald Gordon.

Morality

Town Meeting moderator Betsy Fauver recognized senior Kathy Snowdon, who questioned whether or not a difference exists between Abbot girls and girls who are allowed to visit PA rooms. Dean of Studies Carolyn Goodwin stated that she was concerned with sexual morality in PA rooms. Senior Julie

Gibert responded that a person's sexual morality is a personal matter, and not to be infringed upon by the institution. Prep Mary Washburn added that sexual immorality is in no way discouraged by Abbot's present policy.

Dean of Students Carolyn Johnston said that her objection was not a moral one, but a question of whether or not the school should relinquish the responsibility of room visiting to a PA housemaster, who already has academic, advisory and athletic commitments.

History instructor Susan Lloyd moved that the motion be amended to act as a Town Meeting resolution. The amendment passed.

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Macomber Comments On Vietnamese Conflict

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since 1968. However, many people have said that one of the problems is that all we've been doing is getting American boys home but a war still seems to be raging in Vietnam. After all last week's casualty figures had 700 South Vietnamese and 2,000 North Vietnamese killed, coupled with the fact that we are raging an air war with American planes. Many people are criticizing the President for just saying that the war is being moved away from home - we're having fewer American casualties but we're still having a war. What's your opinion on this?

My opinion is that the President never implied, and I don't think he ever would, that he is going to force the people of South Vietnam to stop fighting and let themselves be taken over; executed, and massacred by a people from the north. Now, that is the prospect that they're facing. He's not about to inflict that on people, and if the people of South Vietnam feel that way, they have a right to continue to defend themselves against that kind of a prospect. They're not up in North Vietnam, they're trying to protect themselves in South Vietnam. He certainly isn't about to suggest that not only is he going to get American soldiers out of the line of fire but also going to make our allies quit and be run over. So I just don't accept the way that question is posed. He is getting our involvement out of there, he's trying to do it in a way that avoids having the people in the south having to capitulate and submit to that kind of a blood bath, and don't kid yourself, that's what it will be. Now that's very different from his leaving, but setting it up so the people of the south go up and invade the north. He isn't playing that game, he's trying to leave in a way that they can protect themselves, not launch a war to the north. He's got to do that as best he can, and the idea that he hasn't redeemed his pledge unless he forces them to stop and capitulate is crazy.

You have said that the United States is now going through foreign relations re-evaluation, and perhaps you even suggested this morning in your keynote address that we are heading toward some kind of isolationism. I'm wondering if you could expand on that?

Well, I think that we came out

of World War II in an exuberant state of mind. We found ourselves the leader of one of the blocs in a world that was divided into two blocs. I think we enjoyed that leadership role. We did pretty well and I think we had a capacity and a thirst for leadership, and that era was dominated by a kind of a self-confidence on the part of Americans. We were very successful, it was a successful era in foreign policy. But now the Vietnam situation has caused Americans everywhere to have long second thoughts about our role, and I think there's going to be a sense that we should be less adventuresome, less out front, not feel that we should have to take the lead in every situation and so on. I think there will be a sort of pulling in of horns, and I think that a certain amount of that is probably a good thing, but if it goes too far, if it really

lead and the directions we should go in. There are also a lot of other things that are happening and that are changing the situation in the world rapidly, i.e. the interdependence that is developing, the way in which nations deal with each other on so many different fronts now. Our country is in contact with others through many different channels. Our agricultural people are in touch with their agricultural people; our health people are in touch with their health people, our financial people are in touch with their financial people. This is all in the government; on the private sector there have been some tremendous contacts, so that you have a whole maze of contracts emanating out of our country and operating in other countries and vice-versa. And it isn't just with one country, we're doing it with every country in the world. So obviously you have

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William Macomber

turns into the sort of rationalization that everything that happens elsewhere in the world really isn't important and we don't have to concern ourselves; if that thinking gets too far under way we really can go back into an isolationist era, and the consequences of that will be catastrophic. But obviously there will be a re-thinking of our role as a result of our Vietnam involvement. But I think that the really much more important reason that you'll find us thinking over our foreign policy situation is that the world that we've grown up with the old, simple, bi-polar world that we have lived with since World War II is obviously changing. We don't have a bi-polar world any more, except perhaps in terms of nuclear strength; there are two great nuclear centers in the world, but otherwise you have a world which is fragmenting.

I think you're going to see this trend continue, the fragmenting of what was the old bi-polar relationship. Now that has obvious implications for our leadership role; the kind of role we play, and our ability to

a much more intense and widespread set of relationships than you ever had before with countries. You also have a greater interdependence than ever before. We are more deeply involved with each other on a much wider spectrum. We are faced with the problem of the drying up of resources. We used to worry about whether there was enough food in the world, now we're beginning to wonder whether there's enough fresh air, unpolluted water, and enough oil and other power sources. Now this interdependence and the shortages we're facing are going to have all kinds of implications as the world draws itself together and gets more interlaced.

We've talked of East-West confrontations in the past. Well, as I've said, I think that's going to be fragmented a great deal to the extent that you may have confrontations of maybe North-South. Anyway, I think all these new changes, new situations are going to force a re-evaluation in our country and in many other countries as to what our objectives and goals really ought to be in our foreign policy.

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PA Sustains 9-5 Loss To Governor Dummer

Wednesday, May 17; Boxford, Mass. - The Andover varsity lacrosse team dropped its fifth game of the year as it fell to an unusually strong Governor Dummer squad, 9-5. Although the game was very close throughout the first three periods, GDA took a commanding lead in the last fifteen minutes with a five goal output to cap its first victory over the Blue in the last 6 years. Attackmen Craig Reynolds led the Blue scoring with two goals followed by Scott Mead with one goal and two assists. Governor Dummer started the scoring at 5:55 of the first period. PA came right back to tie it up, however, as Mead picked up an unassisted goal. Both Andover and GDA scored once more in the period, making the first quarter score, 2-2.

Defense Holds GDA

The Blue defense, clearing the ball well, kept Governor Dummer's offense scoreless in the second period while attackman Reynolds tallied his first goal of the day to give PA its only lead of the game. In the third period, however, PA was unable to score and GDA tallied twice on strong midfield shots to take a 4-3 lead.

Governor Dummer Takes Control

In the final quarter, the Andover defense completely fell apart as the Governor Dummer attackmen had numerous opportunities to score. The result was that GDA tallied five goals in the period, four of which came in the last four minutes of the game, to take the victory.

Upper attackman Ray Stecker and midfielder Bruce Bruckmann scored the Blue's final two goals during the quarter but the comeback fell short as PA was forced to settle for its fifth loss of the year.



Al Senior (66) has been outstanding for lacrosse all season.

PA Baseball Tips Lowell Tech, 5-4

Wednesday, May 17; Andover - Coming off a 6-5 victory over Worcester Academy, the varsity baseball team rallied for two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to upend the Lowell Tech JV-freshmen squad, 5-4. Barry Cronin paced the Blue offense with three singles, while Danny Bolduc and Rick Hall chipped in with two hits apiece.

PA trailed by a run when Cronin led off the ninth by picking up his third hit of the game, a single to right field. One out later, Hall also singled to right, before Mike Takvorian executed a perfect suicide squeeze play, scoring Cronin for the tying run. Hal Stanwood then followed with the tie-breaking single as Andover notched its sixth victory of the season. With his two hits, Hall raised his team-leading batting average to .464 while extending his hitting streak to eight games.

O'Connor Remains Unbeaten

Pitching in relief of starter Clayton Bond, Pat O'Connor recorded the victory for PA, his third of the year against no losses. Bond had been staked to an early 2-0 lead, but once again he was plagued by streaks of wildness, and had to be removed in favor of O'Connor with one out in the seventh, trailing 4-2.

Andover quickly tied the score at four runs apiece in its half of the inning. After O'Connor and captain Doug Bigwood walked, Barry Cronin was hit by a pitch, the fourth time in five plate appearances that he had reached base safely. Greg Cronin then stroked a two-run single to right, which temporarily knotted the score. However, Lowell scored a solo run in the top of the ninth off O'Connor, setting the stage for PA's last minute heroics.

Andover Wins, 10-8, In Overtime Vs. MH

Saturday, May 20; Andover - Scoring two goals in the eight minute overtime period, the Andover varsity lacrosse team upset a strong Northfield-Mt. Hermon squad, 10-8, to up its record to 4-5. Captain Kevin McCall led the Blue scoring as he tallied four goals, raising his season total to 21.

PA Stages Comeback

After a dismal third period in which Mt. Hermon built up a two-goal lead, the PA attack began to falter, allowing the Hermies to dominate the play. With just over two minutes remaining in the game, however, Scott Clemson picked up a loose ball and fired it past the Mt. Hermon goalie to narrow the margin to one goal. Immediately the team sparked to life, as it took total control of the play, moving the ball around the Mt. Hermon cage almost at will. The Blue managed to isolate Captain Kevin McCall behind the net, and with 1:50 left, McCall spun past his man, moved in front, and fired it over the goalie's shoulder, to send the game into overtime.

Overtime Victory

The team continued its excellent play throughout the overtime period, applying constant pressure on the Mt. Hermon defense. Finally, with 1:43 gone in the overtime, Bruce Bruckmann picked up a loose ball and took an incredible bounce shot that beat the goalie easily. With a little over a minute left, Scott Clemson added an insurance goal, sealing the victory.

In addition to McCall's four goals, Scott Clemson, Bruce Bruckmann and Scott Mead all scored twice to account for all of the PA scoring. Aiding the scoring effort was Mike Corcoran, as he collected two assists.

Prep School Summary

LACROSSE

Exeter Goes 1-2

The Exeter lacrosse team continued its losing ways as it fell, 10-1, and 11-6, to the Dartmouth freshmen and the Mount Hermon varsity, respectively. The Red regained the winning trail in its next game, however, as it took a 5-3 victory over Deerfield, to break a five-game losing streak. The Green took a 3-1 lead into the second half, but Exeter exploded for two goals in the final half to clinch the victory.

Green Takes Second Victory

The Deerfield lacrosse team recorded its second victory of the year, an 8-1 triumph over Vermont Academy, before embarking on a three-game losing streak. In addition to its loss to Exeter, the Green also fell by 7-5 and 7-2 scores to Longmeadow High School and Mount Hermon, respectively.

Mt. Hermon Wins Three

The Mount Hermon lacrosse team extended its unbeaten streak to eight games, before falling at the hands of the Blue. Besides its victories over Exeter and Deerfield, the Hermies demolished a weak Kimball Union Academy squad, 14-1, to extend its impressive season record to 8-2.

	Goals For	Goals Against	Record
Mt. Hermon	92	47	8-2
Andover	72	73	4-5
Deerfield	36	69	2-7
Exeter	38	79	2-7

BASEBALL

Exeter Splits

The Exeter baseball team remained at the .500 mark for the season, as it split its four games. Coming off a twelve-inning, 7-5 victory over the MIT freshmen, and a 10-0 Mike Lynch shutout of Newton High, the Red lost, 20-6, to Worcester Academy, and then fell by a 2-1 score to North Yarmouth Academy, in a game which was called after five innings because of rain. Entering the fifth inning the game was tied at one apiece, but North Yarmouth scored what proved to be the winning run, owing to the deluge of rain.

Deerfield Goes Undefeated

Led by a potent batting attack, the Deerfield baseball team copped three successive victories to raise its season record to 6-1. After taking an 8-3 triumph over a mediocre Vermont Academy team, the Green swept two games from Mount Hermon, by scores of 4-3 and 8-6.

	Runs For	Runs Against	Record
Deerfield	63	25	6-1
Andover	38	40	6-2
Exeter	60	58	6-6

Butler, McPherson Guide Track To Tri-Meet Win Over Mt. Hermon, Boston High Schools

Wednesday, May 17; Andover - After last week's third place finish in the Peddie Relays, the Andover varsity track team upped its season record to 5-1 with a decisive tri-meet win over Mount Hermon and Boston High Schools. Capturing firsts in all but two events, the Blue tallied 107½ points in the meet while Boston High Schools finished second and Mount Hermon third with 30½ and 24 points, respectively.

McPherson, Butler Lead PA

Co-captain Ed McPherson and hurdler Sam Butler both won three events to pace the Blue. McPherson sprinted to victories in the 100 and 440 yard dashes with fast clockings of 10.1 and 50 seconds, respectively. In the long jump, he leaped 21'6" to win his third event of the meet. Butler easily outdistanced the opposition's hurdlers, winning the 120 yard highs in 15.4 seconds and the 180 yard lows in 20.7 seconds. To win his third event, Butler turned in a career best time of 1:58.0 in the 880 yard run.

Flaherty Takes Two Mile

Distance runners Morgan Flaherty and Bruce Wolfe also turned in fine performances for PA. Flaherty returned to the record breaking form he displayed in the winter season to win the two mile in a time of 9:40.9 and Wolfe captured first in the mile with a fine clocking of 4:27.4. Scott Gillogly

won the 220 in a time of 22.7 seconds.

In the field events, Lee Murray and John McCollough both leaped an outstanding height of 6'0" in the high jump. Pole vaulter Bill Pruden captured first with a vault of 11'0". Mike Kaseta won the shot put with a heave of 47'4" and Scott Thomson captured first in the discus with a fine 130'1" throw.



Two-miler Morgan Flaherty turned in an excellent time of 9:40.9 in track's tri-meet win this week.

Oarsmen Vanquish Mount Hermon, St. John's

Saturday, May 20; Andover - Racing in adverse weather conditions, the varsity crew managed to upset the Mount Hermon number one boat for its sixth straight win of the season. The Blue, which consists of captain Tim Stevens, Alex Scherr, Bill Kerins, Punch Olivier, Jim Crawford, Rocky Taylor, John Coffee, Charlie Orr and coxswain Matt MacIver, completed the one mile course in a respectable 4:52 time, five seconds ahead of Mt. Hermon.

Andover Takes Early Lead

Using its 20 stroke racing start, PA took a lead which it never relinquished. Mount Hermon, on the other hand, had a poor start,

crossing the starting line a seat or two behind. In the second and third quarters, the Blue, running the race at 37 strokes per minute, was able to widen its lead to a full length. PA sprinted for the wire in the last quarter mile and managed the winning margin of 1½ lengths.

Wednesday, May 10; Andover - Coming off last week's upset win over the Harvard freshmen, the Andover varsity crew took its fifth straight triumph by tipping St. John's of Shrewsbury. Racing with excellent weather conditions on the Merrimack River, the Blue stroked its way through the mile long course to an admirable clocking

of 4:39, finishing over two lengths ahead of St. John's.

PA Takes Early Lead

The Andover crew got off to a strong start and took an early half-length lead by running at 38 strokes per minute. The Blue then dropped its pace to 36 strokes per minute and took a six seat edge after the first quarter mile. By the half-way point, Andover had opened its lead to more than one full length. PA then held its margin by quickening its pace to 37 strokes per minute, Andover's best running time. By the third quarter mark, the Blue oarsmen were ahead by 1½ lengths. Andover then sprinted for the wire, to win by more than two full lengths.

Blue Golf Falls To Dartmouth Frosh; Kazickas, Mavor Pace PA Linksters

Saturday, May 20; Andover- After forging into a six stroke lead in the second round of the Exeter-GDA tri meet, the varsity golf team fell to the Dartmouth freshmen for its fourth loss of the year. In an extremely cold and intense down-pour PA fell, 415-416.

Kazickas, Mavor, Cahill Win

Captain Alex Kazickas played excellently, and seemed not to be hindered by the poor playing conditions. His strong 76 was good enough to defeat his opponent by

three strokes. Doug Mavor also played well, as he downed his opponent, 81-86. Number seven man Jack Cahill played well enough to beat his adversary by nine shots, firing an 86. Chris Cover played well until the 18th hole, where he missed a one foot putt which cost PA the match. Number four man Howard Sklar had a mediocre round of 88. Dave Chase and Vic Crosby were most affected by the rain, as they both played poorly, shooting 91 and 98 respectively.

JV Summary

JV Lacrosse (4-3)

PA's JV lacrosse team lost two out of its last three games to extend its season record to 4-3. Playing well in all but the first game, captain Phil Kemp and lower Bill Lewis led the strong Andover attack.

JV Baseball (2-4)

After a dismal game against the Brooks varsity, the JV baseball team defeated the Lawrence High JV's to up its record to 2-4. Dave Bauman pitched excellently to pace the Andover victory, while third baseman Chris Agee, second baseman Keith Weidenman and catcher John Marshman also turned in strong performances.

JV Tennis (4-1)

The Andover JV tennis squad split its matches this week downing Belmont Hill, 9-0, and losing to Governor Dummer, 5-4. Jim Hilboldt played excellently both days as he gave up just one game in each of his victories.

JV Crew (3-2)

PA's JV crew defeated the St. John's High oarsmen, while it fell to a strong Mt. Hermon squad. Although the team was not hard-pressed by St. John's, the Blue rowed consistently to take an easy

victory. In the Mt. Hermon race, the team stayed close until the last quarter mile where the Hermies sprinted ahead for a seven second victory margin.

Jr. Lacrosse (6-1)

The Jr. lacrosse squad won all three of its matches in the last two weeks, extending its winning streak to five games and its season record to 6-1. The attack accounted for 16 of the 25 goals scored, as Bob Munro tallied six, while Gordon Nelson and Sam Smith scored five each. Excelling at his midfield position, Tim Cameron also scored six times.

Jr. Baseball (2-2)

After losing, 2-0, in a well played game against Andover West Jr. High, the Jr. baseball team raised its record to 2-2 as it crushed a poor Exeter squad, 14-0. Mike Goclowitz pitched excellently in the losing effort against Brooks, as did Lindy White in the romp over Exeter.

Jr. Tennis (2-1)

The Jr. tennis team defeated the Lawrence High 2nds, 9-8, to up its mark to 2-1; the match was scored by sets rather than individual contests. Jon Otto, Peter Wyman, and Bob Winer all played well, copping PA's three singles victories.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



KEVIN MCCALL

Kevin McCall scored four goals in lacrosse's upset win over Mt. Hermon, raising his season total to 21.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 24

Chapel 10:00 a.m.
Baseball vs. Boston English High 2:30 p.m.
Lacrosse vs. St. Paul's School 3:00 p.m.
Flick in Kemper 3:00 and 8:00 p.m.
To Kill a Mockingbird

Saturday, May 27

Flick in Kemper 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
To Kill a Mockingbird
Dance in Old Gym 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.
Flick in GW 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 28

Chapel Speaker: 11:00 a.m.
Rev. James Rae Whyte, School Minister

Monday, May 29

Play in Drama Lab 6:45 p.m.
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Tuesday, May 30

Play in Drama Lab 6:45 p.m.
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Wednesday, May 31

Chapel 10:00 a.m.
Baseball vs. Lawrence High 3:00 p.m.

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Andover Racketmen Overwhelm Merrimack, Yield 8-1 Loss To Strong Harvard Freshmen

Thursday, May 18; Andover- The Andover varsity tennis team dropped its first match of the year as it lost to a powerful Harvard freshmen squad, 8-1. Recording the only win of the day for the Blue was number four man Tom Raleigh with a 7-5, 6-2 showing. Raleigh's consistent ground strokes proved to be too much for his opponent as he took a relatively easy straight set victory.

McCracken Falls In Three Sets

Captain Dave McCracken lost in the number one spot 6-8, 6-1, 6-2, although showing great strength. PA's number three man, Dave Chase, also fell in three sets while Bill Kaplan lost 6-1, 6-3, in the number two slot.

Racketmen Sandy Wood and Doug Billman, playing number five and six, respectively, each fell to their opponents in three sets, 6-2, 1-6, 6-0, and 7-5, 2-6, 6-1.

Doubles Fail To Win

In the doubles matches the number one pair of Kaplan and Raleigh fell to their Harvard counterparts in three sets, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

Playing number two for PA were McCracken and Chase who fell to the freshmen, 6-7, 6-4, 6-1. In the final match of the afternoon, the team of Brooks Bloomfield and Ned Bacon lost 6-1, 6-1.

Wednesday, May 17; Andover- The Andover varsity tennis team recorded its fifth victory of the season as it handily defeated a weak Merrimack College freshmen squad, 9-0. Bringing only four players, Merrimack was forced to forfeit the number five and six singles and third doubles matches.

In the number one spot Dave McCracken played what proved to be the closest match of the day as he defeated his opponent 6-3, 6-1.

Kaplan, Chase, Billman Gain Shutouts

In the number two, three, and four positions, Bill Kaplan, Dave Chase and Doug Billman each easily defeated their opponents 6-0, 6-0 for the most convincing wins of the day.

Playing in the number one doubles spot, Kaplan and Tom Raleigh won, 10-0, while the number two team of Sandy Wood and Ned Bacon won, 8-1.

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