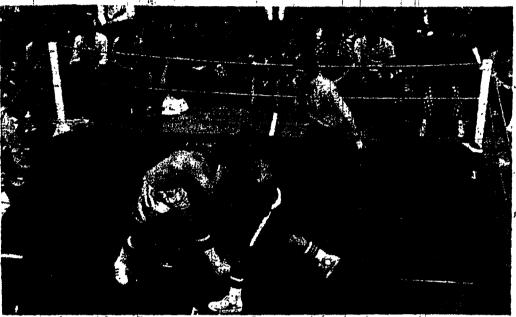
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Over 450 faithful attended "The Fight of the Century" last Friday night. "Irish" Chris Doherty ducked this punch from Smokin' Joe Malone in the second round of the bout, while Referee Dave "the Mystical Myopic" Croasdale kept a close eye on the action.

photo Devine By ROBERT J. FISHBURNE

24, Andover, Friday, May Massachusetts—The Malone-Doherty encounter had to be the most impressive display of prep-school prize-fighting that this reporter has ever witnessed. Pete-Dumbrowski, fight critic of ASI, called at a "classic confrontation", and I can only concur.

However, this classic had its tragic flawsnamely, the judges, and their decisive indecision. It is a minor tragedy when patrons pay hard-earned cash and do not even receive the pleasure of a declared champion. When Peter Kurzon, who resembles something dragged out of a National Geographic Special on New Guinea, announced that he and Lou Miccile had ruled the fight a draw, Borden Gardens acquired a stench far more pungent than anything timer Duke Burnham was smoking.

The people knew the fix was on; they booed. Referee Croasdale's affirmation of the outcome by raising both fighters' arms drew catcalls. All I can say is that this exhibition of cowardice and cowboyism

by these so-called officials is bound to be detrimental to the fight game.

Still, the Fight Of The Century was everything your mother said it would be and

It was an athletic and theatrical gemstone, multi-faceted with an audience as rabid as storm-troopers, a coterie of exhibitionists, ring-side jesters, etc., to provide for entertainment between rounds, and two genuine flesh-bruising pairs of fists with a couple of pretty fair punches attached to them.

. A good prizefight isn't just a sporting event, it's an experience. And there was plenty to be seen, touched, and smelt at the PABC Heavyweight championship fight this evening. Andover will probably never again have the privilege of preparing for a Mardi Gras such as the one that occurred in majestic Borden Gardens. This fight was so pretentiously brilliant that it even outshone the Allie McCormack Memorial Festival of Light.

Putting the main event aside for a moment, let me examine the sideshows of this carnival. To be sure, the dungeon that excuses itself for an arena was, blessed with the prese re of many electric dignitaries conducting currents

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OPP Will Administer Revised Work Program For Uppers

uppers will be working for the Office portunity to make up to \$\$00 a year. of the Physical Plant (OPP) under supervisors. Lowers and juniors will pool" was conceived by Mrs.

Four Work Forces

of 124 uppers and 3 supervisors. They will rake leaves, pick up litter. and perform general ground work during the fall and spring. Their duties during the winter will also include light shovelling and sanding of sidewalks and buildings. 36 uppers and one supervisor will be utilized to clean school vehicles. Another 100 uppers and 3 supervisors will vacuum rugs and sweep floors in office and classroom buildings. 105 uppers under the supervision of the seniors will clean windows, paint and wash walls, and polish furniture. One senior supervisor will act as an overseer of the entire operation. He will be directly responsible to John Tomlinson, Director of the OPP.

Mrs. Johnston stated that an upper may work up to 3 hours one week, and no hours the next, depending on how they will be scheduled by their supervisor. On Arena Day uppers will be able to choose which work group they would like to join.

Paid Senior Supervisors The 10 senior supervisors will be in charge of scheduling the amount of time that each individual upper will work, the availability of necessary tools, and the inspection stated that the supervisors will probably spend up to 5 hours a week scheduling and inspecting. They will of each student's performance at the end of each term which will go on record with the rest of his teachers evaluations. The supervisors will be selected from a list of financial aid

Associate Dean of the Academy students. Each potential supervisor Carolyn Johnston announced last must have a recommendation from week radical changes in the student his cluster dean. They will be paid work program for next year. All two dollars an hour with the op-

Reasons for New Program the direction of ten paid senior. The idea of the upper task force assume all of the regular work Johnston when she realized how duties in the same way they did this many little jobs could not be done by the OPP crew because of lack of help. Also contributing to the All 312 Uppers will be broken creation of the new program was the down tentatively into four work fact that the present student work two-day preliminary conference to embodiment of an idea voiced by forces. The grounds crew will consist program does not allow the [continued on page eight].

Eleven Uppers Accepted To Man & Society In Boston

Eleven PA uppers have been Tuesday. chosen to participate in the Boston Man and Society Program, History Instructor Thomas Lyons disclosed last Tuesday. Those accepted will



of the work done. Mr. Tomlinson Louise Kramer, Isabel Eccles, Dave Scott, Peggy Stern, Holly Sutton, and Elizabeth Wolf, accompanied by Polly Gail and her husband also have to write a small evaluation. Psychology Instructor John Gail, will work in various community agencies in an attempt to better understand American urban society. Candidates for the Mexico Man and Society Program will be chosen next

Foundation.

and administrators from seven

Fall Term In the fall term, the Bostonbound students will take Social Science 401, a course which involves spend most of winter term next year films on anthropology, readings to in Boston's South End. Betsy At- define the disciplines of political water, Donna Cameron, Janie science, and selected books on Barnett. Chris Finn. Nanci Fink, urban topics. During the period between Thanksgiving and Christmas, the group will live in the Sanctuary's Log Cabin, and par-ticipate in activities such as rock climbing, camping, and kayaking. The remainder of the winter term will be spent in Boston. Community services performed in the past have included: working for a city councilman, participating in the Boston Legal Assistant Project, working at the Center for Alcoholic and Destitute Men, and helping teachers in a Boston public school.

> Mr. Lyons, who helped originate Man and Society, commented, 'The purpose of the program is four-fold: 1) We're interested in the emotional and social development of the student, as well as his academic development. 2) We're interested in multi-disciplinary education. :3) We're interested in shifting some of . the responsibility from the teacher to the student. 4) And we're interested in urban society."

Purpose

On May 30, 1973, The would attempt to tacilitate coor-PHILLIPIAN disclosed the funding dination and collaboration of their of "a two-year exploration of the "paracurricular" (generally offpossible complementary campus) programs. In addition, in relationships of Andover with other prominent foundation has recently school systems" by the Ford advanced \$120,000 over the next three years for scholarship funds for

CSP Forming National Network Of

Schools, One Year After Ford Grant

One year later, students, parents, the Short Term Institutes. Background The Complementary School schools across the country are

arriving at Phillips Academy for a Project (CSP) at Andover is the discuss a national "network" of Headmaster Sizer in his recent book Places for Learning, Places for Joy, and originally recommended to Headmaster John Kemper by Admissions Director Joshua Miner in 1970. Both men proposed that PA explore the possibility of offering intensive, residential academic experiences (or "institutes"), for day school students. According to Director Foster, the CSP program is now functioning in three distanct but related areas: (1) co tinued operation and direction for the Summer Session, (2) development and introduction of the Andover Short Term Institutes, (3) and further exploration of the "complementary concept with public and day schools across the country."

Summer Session The Andover Summer Session offers students a chance to pursue particular academic interests in a relatively relaxed atmosphere during the summer. It's design is similar in many ways to the regular CSP program and it comes under CSP's auspices.

STI's The STI's will become fully operational this fall as a pilot program offering intensive academic programs in one subject to/ students and teachers from across the nation. 83 public schools, 30 independent schools, 45 district superintendents, professional educational organizations, and government education officials, have been sent materials describing the STI's. Next year, nine intensive institutes will be offered: Field Geology, Observational Astronomy, Plays in Production, Organic and



CSP Director Jerry Foster

Advanced Placement Chemistry, Intensive German or French. Statistics, Visual Studies, and Moral Education.

During the winter term of last year, Headmaster Sizer appointed faculty members Simeon Hyde, Peter McKee, Alexander Warren, Paul Kälkstein, John Richards, Ronn Minne, George Neilson, James Wilson, Jerry Foster, Joshua Miner, and Elizabeth Goodenough to discuss a general model for such an intensive program. Eventually, by the spring term, the Ford Foundation awarded \$30,700 for staff study and development time.

Since then, the CSP staff (Jerry Foster and Marie Shaffer) has surveyed public interest in the complementary schools concept and short term institutes, and has solicited ideas from educators in other areas. Overall, public reaction has been enthusiastic. Discussions vere held extensively with uperintendents of the Atlanta, Memphis, Minneapolis, Denver, Dallas, and Arlington, Ma. school districts, which represent over 150,000 high school students.

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Andover Tapes

The Andover Tapes, through all the time and energy, have taken on an air which is alien to the Phillips Academy community. It may have been inevitable, but the Tapes have fallen into a niche designed by the PA community to designate a "hack" extra-curricular activity.

It remains no secret to the community that several faculty members and students voice strong dislike towards the project. What is it about the undertaking that people shy away from? In this writers mind the answer is simple. The Tapes have become related with one group of people--a conglomeration of "artists" who are attracted to loosely structured, semi-disciplined affairs. Perhaps, it is the case of dislike towards the group which causes a dislike for the Tapes. This is debateable. But one fact is clear, the project has not reached to everyone, no matter how hard it tried. Whether the basic nature of the Tapes' concept or the people envolved have "turned-off" PA, is yet to be seen.

Whatever the Tapes gave to the community, in a final analysis, it well give them something to think about. In a school where there seems to be a constant clamoring for education outside the classroom, there is also a definite strain of conservatism which will quickly condemn a project similar to the Tapes. And are not the Tapes the epitome of a non-traditional learning experience? The Tapes should not be solely observed as a new form of communication, but as a continuing example of the experience PA students feel "educationly cheated" without, but fail to fully support when the chance comes along. -T.D.

the last issue

Next week's PHILLIPIAN, will be a special Commencement issue.

It will include a list of all prizes awarded this year, complete with names of the recipients,

> and a special interview with retiring

> Mathematics Instructor

Robert Maynard

Phillips/Academy Students Ignoring Downtown Andover Shopping Area

By LAURA LIBERMAN

so little time in Boston, Art Instructor much exciting merchandise to offer. "Co-op Gordon Bensley once asked, "If the grass is is good and the bookstore is fantastic," so green in your own backyard, why leave?" commented lower Kate Heller. "But as far Interestingly enough, this reasoning ap- as clothes go, they just don't sell the kind of parently must also be invoked to explain clothes a PA student would wear. Downtown on the Hill for all its needs, with the exin downtown Andover. While it lacks small necessities." Finally, as upper Beth, recreational facilities. Andover still has Brisson pointed out, "People may go much to offer. For those who yearn for downtown less because there is a general edible delicacies, there is Friendly's, mistrust and dislike of PA students from the MacDonald's, My Brother's Place, and the downtown stores. Just sensing this dislike-Co-op. For big spenders, there is the An- which I think is most blatant in the Spadover Shop. For athletically-oriented makes you feel really self-conscious." students, there is Dana's Sport Shop. And finally, for the studious types and for those who just want to have a nice hot cup of coffee while sitting in front of the fireplace in a warm, relaxed atmosphere, there is the Andover Bookstore. However, with these possibilities, and with the increased number of students who attend Phillips Academy. the percentage of downtown business from PA is rapidly decreasing.

George Heseltine of Dana's Sport Shop

explained this anamoly, "Most parents buy their kids equipment before they come to Andover. Years ago, parents would send Junior off to school with five thousand dollars to buy his own equipment—that's changed now." Dana's is getting less. business from PA now than ever before.

Virgil Marson of the Andover Shop noted that the business he gets from PA students is "almost nil." He added, "PA students stopped coming after the elimination of the dress code. Now, they buy only suits for graduation and things like that."
Surprisingly enough, the Co-op too gets

little business from the PA community. "Idare say that less than one per cent of our business comes from Phillips Academy students," the manager claimed. "They come in here occasionally to buy cookies. potato chips, soda, pastries-little things. But with Benner House right there on campus, it's understandable that they don't buy much here.'

Mrs. Pangonis of the Sandpiper Shop said that they get "some business" from PA, but that it was hard to say how much. "We're a youth-oriented store," she continued, "basically the Andover High School-Junior High School shop. We sell them posters, greeting cards. Indian bedspreads, and other paraphernalia."

Asked what percentage of his customers are PA students, the owner of the Andover Barber Shop admitted, "It's a small per

This seemed to be the general consensus of many of the downtown stores-an extremely small percentage of their business comes from PA. Only one major category of store disagreed: those that sell books and/or school supplies.

One of these stores is the Andover Stationers. Fred Telchert, the owner, pointed out, "It's hard to break it down to exact figures, but it's approximately fifteen to twenty per cent of our business that comes from Phillips Academy students. They buy because we do sell school supplies—it's a necessity. We have a very good relationship with Phillips. Even so, the majority of our business is commercial-we sell office supplies and equipment to businesses in Lawrence, Merrimack, etc."

Even though the school supply stores do a reasonable amount of business with PA students, the PA community is not vital for their livelihood, and obviously they are not vital for the PA community. The stores downtown are doing well even without PA's support. "Despite lack of interest in us from PA, our structure is healthier than ever, stated Virgil Marson of the Andover Shop. George Heseltine of Dana's added, "If I had to rely on Phillips for business, I'd have closed the first day."

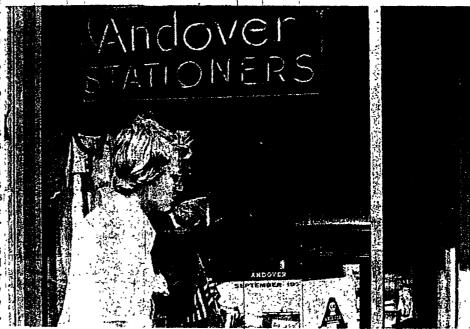
There are several reasons for PA students' lack of economic activity in downtown Andover. First, there is the time factordown Main Street is pretty far for a PA student to spend time traversing. Lower Lia Pascale explained, "Andover is a really nice town-it serves our basic needs-but I don't go downtown too often anymore because I just don't have the time. I used to go on Wednesday or Saturday afternoons to buy

food, books, and other small necessities." This also points out another problem-When discussing why PA students spend downtown Andover simply doesn't have too why PA students spend little time or money is useful mostly for books, food and other ception of a trimesterly trip to the Andover

> Many students seem to sense this "blatant dislike," but lower David Gilmour interpreted it as follows: "The residents of the town are bound to resent the presence of a community within their own. I still think town-school tensions.

that Andover comes as close to an ideal prep school town as one could hope.'

Mainly for these reasons, PA students seem to be losing interest in the downtown area. Apparently, though, this is inconsequential. The PA Community seems to be content to depend largely on the facilities Bookstore for textbooks and occasional lunching out. However, the school's selfcontainment might help cause the rift between PA and the Andover communities. At any rate, it is clear that increasing selfcontainment can lead only to further alienation. Reversing the frend of diminishing amounts of time and money spent in downtown Andover would help assimilate PA into the Andover community to a greater extent and probably reduce



Like most of the student body this junior is not concerned with the merchandise offered in the downtown stores.

I've watched the Phillipian take some well-aimed, perhaps deserved, flack since the changing of the guard, and live won-dered, "Will anyone bother to speak up when they do their job well?" I'm doing so now, Barbara Rifkind's May 23 editorial feature on the Andover Tapes was a fine piece of journalism. It was eminently readable, objective, and well-researched. The article's criticisms of the program, far from being superficial pot shots, were, for constructive. I happen to agree with most of

There were a few items in the article which perhaps confused rather than clarified the issue. We didn't dispense with grades; they haven't been given re ently for sports activities. We used sign-sign sheets when we met as a complete group, but more often people were working in small groups on different projects, and such sheets were inappropriate.

A more significant issue, it seems, is the question of how PA students deal with situations which demand some degree of self-discipline rather than depending solely on structure imposed from above, or, more specifically, what does PA do to help students grow in their ability to cope with such situations? We thought that a system of contracts and self-evaluation, might support those students who were really enthused and self-motivated while at least causing those who were not to pay ittention to the fact that they were not.

It is important that people look at the Andover Tapes through a frame of reference more than one term in length. This term was an attempt to suggest to large numbers of us that it is a worthwhile endeavor to try to communicate with the rest of the world about what PA is like. It was also the beginning of an effort to gather the materials for that communication. The showing of products in the Addison Gallery or in Commons is based on the notion that it

is important for the whole community to be allowed to react to the materials as they are collected. It is hoped that they will share their reactions and have suggestions about other materials to be collected or ideas for distribution or presentation. But most critically it is hoped that many students and faculty will realize that all we must do is pay a little more attention to recording (sound, image, or artifacts) what goes on around here and how we react to it.

ror many reasons, including the experiences of this first term, the Tapes will be much lower key, much less centralized project next term. Present plans do not allow for offering it as a sports activity. Senior projects would most likely be possible based on their individual merit. Many worthwhile things could be done as part of existing courses. Not much of anything will happen, however, without students and faculty deciding that communicating with he nest of the world is worth some of their time and effort.

Many people are still clamoring for a tangible conclusion" for the Ancover Tapes. I still maintain that there should be many inputs regarding possible forms, but I vill suggest several possibilities.

1. a long playing album—including music, conversations, radio shows, dramatizations of PA life, etc.

2. a composite journal—published in magazine form with entried by students and faculty (perhaps illustrated)

3. a film-preferably several short filmsmade mostly from slides. (An example of one school's efforts in this format will be shown as part of the gallery show and after dinner all next week.)

What ideas have you got?

John Gail

Can The School Presidency Work?

PRESIDENT GARY LEE

Nine months ago the Cluster Presidents and many of our constituents held the office of the school presidency in high and unrelenting esteem; within the decidedly limited realm of "student power" at Andover, we foresaw a vast range of areas in which he could influence the portions of the school, both from an administrative and a communal neioint. Despite the lack of success of elected offices in recent years at PA—a lack of success which engendered a general cynicism and uneasiness for students with genuine interest in making life easier for all of us-we saw the advent of the school presidency, along with the advent of the cluster presidency, as a way in which students could finally achieve a workable rapport with faculty and other students.

Speaking before the student body. calling student forums to discuss important issues such as discipline problems, holding his fellow cluster presidents in check and meeting with them periodically to maintain

By RABBIT POND CLUSTER indirect contact with the student body, but more important, simply being available in crisis situations and acting as a liason between students and faculty in everyday situations, are among the duties the school president could have assumed over the past year.

Clearly he did none of these The president of the school should serve as an example, not only to his fellow cluster presidents, but to the student body as a whole. Though the School President has spoken before the school only twice briefly, though he has had little contact with the students as a body or as individuals, we have all survived (unsurprisingly) well without him,

The offices of the Advisory Committee, Cluster Presidents and School Presidents are offices to be taken seriously, as seriously as students at Andover can handle an election. Unless the future cluster presidents can elect a School President responsible enough to handle the office maturely and effectively, perhaps they should not elect one at all.

Impressed, But Worried

By ANTHONY HILL

It took me some time to find Andover. Arriving at the bus station, in Boston after four days in a bus from San Francisco, I decided to hire a car and arrive in style. Then it rained. And rained. I had no map but knew that Andover was north of Boston and that I should drive on the right. Two days and one motel later I arrived at Merrimack College and was sent in the right direction.

Elm trees, Georgian buildings, vistas, audio-visual centers, science centers, indoor tracks, nine squash courts, a library with 100,000 books, even your own graveyard! I was stunned. An endowment of \$60 million-I had arrived in an educational paradise. My new heaven was so peaceful. Of course, no students.

They came as something of a shock. Having emerged from the feudal uniformity of an Australian "public" school, I was unsettled by the long-hair, half-dressed males and females that met my eye on the day after Labor Day. They continued to unsettle me with their openness, their intelligence, their lack of conventional good manners. They (you) still unsettle me, as the school does, because of the contrasts the warm, open welcome and the

from all over the country, indeed from all over the world, presenting a spectacular ismorgasbord of academic delights. Yet the school is unusually inward-looking. There are token off-campus programmes, but however excellent they may be, they students, and are in no way used to magnificent art galleries in Boston are seldom used and we make little use of the talents of loyal alumni. Faculty spouses (my spine tingles) are encouraged to seek employment in the school, and the in-breeding similar closed communities. continues. Despite the generous offering of athletic facilities of the grown accustomed to their faces, local citizens (under the leadership and hair, and clothes, and like of a local product, Ted Harrison) the them. I like their openness; But I am the local community. Broken noses intellectual elite. Nor an I conare not all that stand between the vinced of the values of a boarding town and the school.



Chairman of the Chinese Department Anthony Hill and English Instructor Elsa Nilsson will be married on June 22 in Miss Nilsson's hometown, a fishing village in Sweden. While his wife continues teaching at PA. Mr. Hill will go on to receiv his doctorate in education at Boston University. He commented, "I'm lioking forward to joining the Ladies' Benevolent Society and working at the Andover Book Store."

This inward-looking is probably responsible for the next contrasticious gossip. The latter is worse Here is a community of scholars than any I have encountered in

"And what of the students? I'like their do not involve more than a few Openness. But I am not benefit those who do not go. The convinced of the values declining democracy. No one cares of an intellectual elite.

And what of the students? I have school is not in any way involved in not convinced of the values of an school. More time to did all the

things that Andover has to offer? Fine. But what does the 'Saturday night syndrome mean? Is that merely a reflection of the state of American society? And how many students really do take advantage of the school?

But perhaps my greatest disappointment has been the lack of student concern about the world and its problems. There are few radicals left. Watergate is a joke, no one cares that they are living in a that the world has only 26 days of food reserves left. No one cares that the United States is still sending two billion dollars a year to South Vietnam. No one oares about the rubbish that litters their beautiful campus. Why should they? Everything is done for them. Big Brother reigns in George Washington Hall and all is right with the world. I hope not. Whatever may happen I hope that Andover never becomes boring. If you are not careful it will.

A Senior Prep Reflects

By DANA DELANY

Looking back, I can definitely say that it has been worthwhile being a one-year senior at PA, and there is a single major reason for this: people. The people of Andover have made up the worst and best year of my life. Paradoxical as this may sound, I think that any newcomer to the school will understand my way of thinking.

I came to PA for the same reasons as most incoming students, with one exception—I would graduate the same year. My year was also exceptional because I was among the first wave of females who applied to Phillips Academy, and not Abbot. hence, there was a natural antagonism from the beginning towards all new girls; a sentiment which I could easily understand. It "There was no time is especially hard because I did not have the company to fall into the rut of of many other entering members of my class, which underclassmen can a clique!" usually fall back on. Plus the fact, I wanted to be part of the school, not . a group of scared preps (which I definitely was). It is for this reason : that I objected to the way that a majority of new students were to the excitement of the musical. placed in the Abbot Cluster. Now, I can appreciate the pleasant atmosphere of Abbot, away from the

was definitely a highlight of my year, "best year of high school." For I will fromly for working with so many not be leaving old, old friends, but



-Dana Delany

Involvement made me thankful that I'did come to PA,

Now that the year is almost over, hectic main campus, but it was it is clear that people are the best difficult to get into the mainstream asset that Andover has. Academics, when your next door neighbor knew yes, are an important part of the as little about the school as you— school. But because I had already almost the "blind leading the completed my requirements, I could afford to take interesting "people" One thing that saved me from courses, such as theater and film, getting lost, and helped me get which I do not consider as hacks. involved, was theater. Fortunate And once I did become involved in enough to receive a part in A Cry of the school community, I found the Players, I immediately became diverse faculty and students vibrant acquainted with members of the and exciting. I was amazed to find cast. There were side effects, that every person here has however, once the play was personmething unique to offer and I formed. It is hard for an audience wanted to learn from them all. In not to associate an actor with his this way I had the advantage of part, and many people who did not being a one-year student. There was know me assumed that I was the no time to fall into the rut of a bawdy wench that I portrayed. The clique; I just wanted to discover as whole matter was rather funny and many people as I could. Senior all worked but for the best when I Slump never hit me because PA has went on to play Lucy in You're A remained new throughout three Good Man Charlie Brown and entire terms. When graduation day finally Nellie Forbush—three very arrives, I can truly say that my different characters, South Pacific senior year has been the traditional people on the play. A couple months graduating with new friends and of loneliness were nothing compared memories of an exciting, full year.

Amidst Healthy Ambiguity, Psychological Dilettantism

By ROB MILLER

To those with the perspective of even a couple of years at PA, it is evident that the old lines of demarcation between students and faculty and "permissible" and "dismissable" are in a state of commendable disrepair. Characterized everything, co-education, and the quite literal open doorpolicy of Headmaster Sizer have gone a long way toward decreasing the general level of intimidation exuded by the faculty and the general structure of the school. Students no longer play the old airtight-alibi games with the same seriousness! Faculty, as well, find less pressure to uphold cohesive and irrefutable school policies. Amidst all this healthy ambiguity, however, is the growing monster of psychological dilettantism. Administrators have begun to feel. justified in including their entire understanding of a student's arbitration; nor the addition of a character and behavior in a six-week Berlitz course in ad lescent discipline decision. This may smooth over the gap left by the evaporation of a rigid set of con

sequences, but such an approach merely clears the way for the added. confusion of the "bad dattitude game." Too often a quick correlation of offhand remarks, cluster seminar attendance, and teacher comments categorize a student as destructive to the community | and/or' | himself. Adolescent psychology is dispensed in every cluster. More "enigmatic" cases are referred to our illrespected medical services, There even more dishonest data is complied and synthesized into formulae concerning the behavior of adolescents. These formulae tend to float about, picking up old facts from Research and Evaluation polls and evolving into axioms: lefining "what's really going on with the students." Such axioms find their way into justifications for anything from athletic policies to p rietals.

I advocate neither, the rein-

statement of the old system of blind psychology for faculty orientation.

But we must realize that before we become too serious about concepts like "viable community, "destructive attitude."

"psychological harm," we must avail ourselves of certain points of perspective. For instance, that the attitude of someone on probation is no worse than that of most others: his behavior is just more careless; or that there is a thin line between a personalized administration and the kind of stranglehold individual personalities had over Abbot Academy.

To deal with an academic institution with a transient and fluctuating population as if it were a community is questionable. To ask a member of this loose association to respond to his peer/competitors and his teachers and to those who have power over him as if they were a community is presumptuous. A recent Abbot graduate now attending an English boarding school quite said that she found it refreshing that the word naunity," when applied to her school, only elicited blank stares from students and administration

acrosse Overpowers St. Paul's, Dartmouth Frosh

Athlete of The Week: TIM CAMERON Offense Excels In 16-6, 15-10 Victories



Midfielder Tim Cameron scored four goals and added four assists last week to lead the lacrosse team over St. Paul's and Dartmouth.

Racketmen Fall To Choate, 5-4, Suffer 9-0 Drubbing Against Red

Wednesday, May 22; Wallingford, Conn.—Beseiged by hot weather and powerful Connecticut pollen, the Andover varsity tennis team fell to a healthy Choate squad 5-4. Dave Greeff, playing fourth singles, had difficulty obreathing throughout his match, especially in the latter two sets. He squeezed through a first set tie-breaker 7-6. but then dropped the closing two sets 6-3, 6-1. Greeff became so sick after his singles match that he was unable to participate in the doubles competition.

PA Hampered by Illness

Number one racketman Ned Bacon easily took the opening set 6-2 but then he became so greatly hampered by the ninety degree temperature and the overwhelming humidity that he defaulted in the third set, losing the last two sets 6-0. 5-0 def. Larry Coben, the Blue's number six man, failed to make the trip at all as his knee swelled up the night before the match. Also not making the trip was Tory Rossetter, who competed in the top position for the first match of the season and has not played since due to a hip problem.

Pete Wyman, in the third spot, had no trouble in downing his opponent 6-1, 0-6, 6-1, while number five man Charlie Wilson also topped his counterpart quite easily, 6-2, 6-3. Scott Southard, playing number six, defeated his Choate opponent 6-2, 6-7, 6-2, but Doug Arthur, number two, could not quite pull out a win, losing 6-2,

2-6, 6-4. Choate Wins Two Doubles

Due to a lack of players, the ailing Bacon was forced to play in the doubles competition. He teamed up with Wilson but they lost to a powerful Choate duo 6-0, 6-4. Arthur and Wyman combined for the only winning PA pair as they overcame Choate's second team 6-4 7-5. Because of Greeff's sickness and Coben's absence, Sloan Boochever, a JV player, teamed with Southard to form the third Andover pairing. They fell, however, to a strong Choate team 6-1, 6-3.

Saturday, May 25; Exeter, N.H.-Closing out its season, the Andover varsity tennis team was humiliated by a powerful Exeter team. 9-0. Having practised on clay courts throughout the season, the PA racketmen were not used to the hard-surfaced courts which they were forced to play on because of wet conditions. The Exeter squad also practised on clay courts for the entire season but they were able to adjust more readily to the courts.

The numbers one and two singles matches were played indoors in Exeter's cage on a slippery dirt composition surface. Number one man, Ned Bacon never quite got untracked and lost to his hardserving Exile opponent 6-3, 6-0. Number two man Doug Arthur had trouble negotiating the surface and fell to Bill Fisher 6-2, 6-0. Pete [continued on page seven]

PA Shut Out In Singles

Recovering from a slow start, the Andover varsity lacrosse team exploded for eleven unanswered goals en route to a 16-6 victory over St. Paul's. Andover started off atrociously, allowing St. Paul's to score four goals in its first six shots.

Andover Takes Lead After spotting St. Paul's a 4-2 lead, Andover regained its poise. Kevin Connolly cut the lead to one with a hard, low, bounce shot on a man-advantage play. Frank Skokar then tied the game when he converted a Tim Camoran pass. The goahead goal came when Camoran passed to Gordy Nelson who blazed a shot past the oncoming goalie.

PA played a ragged first quarter allowing St. Paul's to penetrate the defensive zone and to score on simple shots. The Blue offense couldn't seem to get any shots on net although it controlled the play for most of the period. Andover, however, kept itself in the contest with goals by Chris Doherty and Connolly.

PA Scores Seven Straight Andover blew St. Paul's off the field in the third quarter, scoring seven times. Steve Colella started the barrage with a sidearm shot off a Nelson pass. Later in the period Steve Gleason set Nelson up for a

never saw. The Blue then sprefour goals in just a minute and a half of play to break SPS's back is Corcoran and Gleason both got credit for a pair of goals.

Substitutes played most of the fourth quarter and played uit admirably, scoring four times and allowing but two goals, both colling on man down situations. teve Pearson scored twice, and Con july tallied his third goal of the game while Sam Smith notched his first goal; of the year.

Saturday, May 25; Handler, N.H .- The Andover varsity lacross team played an excellent ball, control game, overcoming Ah Dartmouth Freshmen, 15-10, iri ar extremely rough contest. For h first period and a half, PA dominated the game with superby passing, checking, and defense and opened up a 9-2 lead. Midway through the second quarter Dart mouth became very aggressive and closed the gap to 11-9 just before the end of the third period.

PA Succumbs To Roughness Ten minutes into the second period, after PA had accumulated a 9-2 lead, Dartmouth began to play a very physical game which forced PA to make many mistakes and play sloppily. The Frosh narrowed PA's quick-stick in from of the net, and lead to two in the third period before Connolly scored a minute later on a Tim Cameron increased the margin

screen shot that the SPS netminder to 12-9. The Blue regained its superlative form in the fourth period by outscoring Dartmouth three to one in that period to take its ninth victory of the season against two defeats.

> In the first period Randy Koch opened the scoring at 7:26 and Pete Castleman followed 17 seconds later with another tally. The Koch-Castleman-Cameron midfield was instrumental in the Blue win as the line scored nine goals and recorded two assists. Mike Corcoran, Steve Gleason, and Cameron also scored in the opening period.

Blue Builds Up Lead Castelman tallied at 2:48 of the second quarter to increase PA's lead to 6-1 and Cameron quickly followed with another score. Cor coran and Gleason each beat the Green goaltender once more before

Dartmouth began its rampage. Koch netted two shots and Cameron one in the third period but Dartmouth tallied five times to offset the potent Blue offense Corcoran then opened the fourth period with a score at the 1:08 mark to put PA out in front 13-9 but Dartmouth quickly recovered to cut the margin to three. Castleman and Chris Doherty then closed out the game with goals late in the fourth

Track Captures Second In Interschols: Exeter Wins Meet By 13, Point Margin

Saturday, May 25; Windsor, Conn.—Despite a strong performance in the distance events, the Andover varsity track team fell to Exeter while placing second in the 35th Annual class A New England Track and Field Championships. Andover led the meet 54-50 1/2 before the results of the pole vault, 220 yard run and the low hurdles drowned any chance for victory, as Exeter won 75 1/2-62.

The fact that Lee Murray was limited to only three events and only two men from one team could enter any event, except the two-mile, hindered the Blue.

The high jump, long jump, and weight events were held at Loomis prep school, while the other twelve events were held at Windsor High School's facility.

Bickerton Sets Two Mile Record Andover scored 39 of a possible, 43 points in the distances, winning, every event 440 yards or longer.



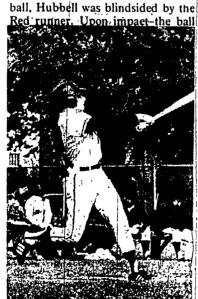
Charlie Nadler edges Exeter's Jim Lykken to take the Interschol 440. Nadler went on to win the half-mills forty minutes later.

The two-mile crew took firs, extremely fast times. Chris second, and fourth places with [continued on page seven]

PEA Scores Four In First, Topples Baseball, 4-2

Saturday, May 25; Exeter, N.H.— Exeter overcame cold, rainy weather and six and one-third innings of two-hit pitching by Mike Murphy to hand the Andover varsity baseball team only its second loss in its last five games, 4-2. Exeter won the ballgame when it chased PA starter Dave Bauman by scoring four runs

in the top of the first, Hubbell Injured In Collision Murphy relieved Bauman with two out and induced the first batter he faced to ground into a force-out to end the inning. In the first, with runners at first and third and twoout. Exeter attempted a delayed double steal against pitcher Bauman. Seeing the runner on first sprint to second, catcher, Dave Hubbell put the Blue's cut off play into action, firing the ball to second baseman Len Moher. The runner on third broke for the plate and Moher returned a high throw to the Blue viver. In his attema



Dan Dilorati is the second leading aseball team.,

ifell loose and Hubbell hit the Red runner. Upon impact the ball ground, suffering a slight concussion and allowing the run to score. Hubbell recovered enough to remain in the ballgame until the

final out of the inning.
Two walks, a hit, and misthrown pick-off attempt accounted for the Red's other runs.

Luther Wells made a spectacular catch in the second inning, racing with his back to the infield and then making a successful desperation leap to snap the drive, saving a run.

Andover scored its first run in the second on a walk to Dan Dilorati, a stolen base, and a throwing error by the Red catcher.

Murphy Shows Excellent Control Murphy pitched superbly for the remainder of the game, keeping Exeter in check by yielding only two hits and allowing two more runners to reach base on walks. The Blue, however, could score only once [continued on page seven]

Since the school year and the spling season are about to close, it would be beneficial to write about some of the happenings on the PA sports scene.

Recently the New England lacrosse coaches chose the members to play on the Eastern New England all-star team. PA's representatives are Mike Corcoran at attack and Randy Koch at midfield; both were chosen as starters. Goalie Mark Pellegrini was picked as an alternate goaltender in case of injury to one of the two choices. The rule that governs the choice of members of the team says that orly three players from one team may be chosen to play in the all-star gamel/Considering the total domination of PA over all the other teams, this rule is absurd. With clearly the best goaltender in New England and the best attack, midfield, and probably defense, Andover fields a better team than any that all-stars from around New England could make-up. Maybe that is what should happen: a game between PA and the New England All-Stars. Someone would have to be a fool to put his money on the All-Stars.

Just the other day, weightlifting phenom Dave Zelon smashed three records down in the weight room. The school record in the bench press went him as he lifted an amazing 355 lbs. He also broke the dead left record formerly held by football running back Jeff Hepburn. Zelon's lift of 465 lbs. easily broke the record. Zelon also broke the school dip record, reeling off 40 quick ones to break the record of 38 which was held by me.

For the Athlete of the Year voting, we stuffed all the students' mailboxes with ballots. Some of the comments by the female members of this school were outrageous in that they complained that it was an all male ballot. They've already broken enough tradition in this school. They can't become Athlete of the Year, can they?

Koch Chosen Athlete Of The Year In School-Wide Vote; Corcoran, Lewis Place Second, Third In Balloting

Receiving 8.2 out of a possible 10 points per ballot, Randy Koch captured Athlete of the Year honors in the annual school wide voting. Close behind Koch in second place with an average of 7.9 points was Mike Corcoran with Bill Lewis trailing in third place with 6.5 points per ballot.

Hockey, Lacrosse Star

Only a two sport performer, Koch excelled so much in both hockey and lacrosse that he earned-the top honor from the student body. At his center position on the hockey team the last two years, Koch established himself as one of the best players in the country and probably the best in the East. A 28 goal scorer his upper year, Koch fell to only 14 goals this season, but his all around play clearly showed his dominance on the ice. In lacrosse, Koch is probably the best midfielder in New England. Not a prolific scorer, he is almost unstoppable on face offs and is seldom deterred from picking up ground balls. When needed, his superb dodging ability can be used to work against a tight midfield defense. He has recently been selected to play in the New England All Star lacrosse game for his fine

Second place finisher Corcoran was an outstanding defensive end on the football team, a pert time runner on the winter track an excellent halfback in his own right, gaining team, and a high scoring attackman on the lacrosse squad. His fine play against Exeter in the football game earned him Athlete of the Week honors. Spending much of the season on the club hockey circuit, Corcoran rose from obscurity and was a 600 and relay runner on the track team. An all-New England selection in lacrosse, Corcoran is this year's leading scorer with 37 points.

All Around Athlete

Bill Lewis finished in third place for his solid work in three different sports. Overshadowed much of the season by the



Athlete of the Year Randy Koch starred in hockey and lacrosse

almost 300 yards this year. As a basketball player, Lewis always turned in a consistent performance at the center position. A two year veteran on the lacrosse squad, he has been the toughest defensive midfielder on the

Finishing in fourth place with 5.9 points per ballot was Jay Costas. An outstanding middle guard on the football team, Costas was very effective stopping the opposition's running game. Proabably the best wrestler PA has had in recent years, Costas captured the New England championship in Croasdale-Doherty combinatio, Lewis was the 167 lb. weight class. Losing one match

during the regular season against his opponent from Tabor, he avenged it in the Interschols with a convincing win in the finals. In the spring, Costas is weight man in the field events and a hurdler for the track

Nadler Takes Fifth Spot

Track star Charlie Nadler copped fifth place in the voting for his versatility and excellence for three terms. As a member o the cross country team. Nadler took seventh place in the Interschols on the 2.5 mile course a distance which is not his forte. During the winter, he broke an old school recordin the 1000, running a 2:15.3 while placing wifth if the Eastern Championships. Also called upon to run the 600, Nadler ran a 1:16.2, the fastest PA time in recent years. Last Saturday for the spring squad, Nadler won two events in the 440 and 880 at the Interschols.

In sixth place was three sport performer Steve Gleason. A fine ballhandler, Gleason was a solid halfback and fullback for the soccer team. Gleason was also the top sprinter for the swimming team, finishing in the top six in the Interschols. This spring, he has really come into his own as a scorer on the lacrosse team, leading all scorers with 29 goals while placing second on the squad in

total points with 35. Seventh place finisher Chris Bickerton is probably the best distance runner PA has ever had. Only sickness and morale problems have kept him from demolishing many records. In the cross country season. Bickerton recovered from a bout with mononucleosis to destroy the existing record by more than 20 secon's. His time of 11:57 meant that he was it; first person to come close to the 12 minute barrier. but the first to break'it. The winter season saw Bickerton break both the indoor and outdoor two mile record at the same time. His time of 9:30 held until it was lowered for outdoors

of 9:28.1.

Doherty Places Eighth

n eighth place in the voting was Chris Donerty. An almost unstoppable fullback on the football team, Doherty gained close to 500 yards of the season while averaging almost six yards per carry. He was also the leading receiver on the squad, grabbing 16 passes for 298 yards. A defenseman for much of the season in lacrosse. Doherty has switched to midfield for the last four games and has scored four goals and added three assists in this, just his first year of playing lacrosse.

Taking the ninth spot was Mark Pellegrini, co-captain of both the football and lacrosse teams. In football, Pellegrini started for his third year in a row as roving linebacker. A goalie in lacrosse, he has certainly established himself as the best goal tender in New England.

The tenth and final place was taken by Dave Croasdale. Potentially a three sport star, Croasdale broke his leg early in the hockey season. In football. Croasdale averaged over seven yards a carry while gaining 768 yards. Before breaking his leg he had scored six goals for the hockey team in five games. Used mostly as a designated hitter in the second half of the baseball season, he has showed some fine talent.



this spring. He holds that record with a time; Bill Lewis proved himself to be a versatile

Mleczko Unanimous Choice For Female Athlete Of The Year

Phillipian sports department, lower Sarah Mieczko was unanimously chosen Female Athlete of the Year. In her first seasons on varsity field hockey, basketball, and lacrosse, Mleczko proved to be the dominant offensive force.

Becky Lockwood took second in Ro Nicolosi fifth.

Last winter Mleczko rated as the top player on the basketball squad, averaging 15.8 points per game, including 22 against Exeter. She compiled an unprecedented total of 63 throughout the season, despite missing two games with an ankle injury. In lacrosse she again poured in points as she scored 44 goals in eight games. Last fall in field hockey she played at the center forward position.

Lockwood Leads Defenses

Lockwood has not shared Mieczko's glory throughout the year, but she has exhibited sound defense in field hockey, basketball, and lacrosse; undoubtedly saiding Mleczko's scoring effort. She was a



rah Mieczko guided the offense in both basketball and lacrosse

In a recent poll conducted by the starting guard on the basketball team while playing defense on lacrosse. Last fall she played every minute of every game at her center forward position in field hockey, leading the Blue defense that allowed very few goals over the course of the season.

As co-captain of the swimming the voting, while Mary Washburn team. Washburn secured PA's she placed second in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 28.9 seconds. This spring, as a softball player, she has stood out on the mound and provided strong hitting for the squad.

Brisson was Andover's top diver last winter, and like Washburn is a starting pitcher and strong batswomen in softball.

Nicolosi captured fifth in the election. The captain of the softball team and the starting catcher, she was also the starting center on the basketball team.

Crew Fails In Interschols

Saturday, May 25; Worcester, Mass.—The Andover varsity crew, having finished fourth in its preliminary race, failed to qualify for the final heat of the 28th annual New England Interscholastic Rowing Association, which has won by an extremely powerful St. Paul's crew. PA, grouped with crews such as Kent and Mt. Hermon, both of which defeated the Blue earlier this season, and East Lyme, a public high school crew which had defeated Tabor, was faced with the extremely difficult task of outrowing at least one of these crews and finishing third in order to qualify for the

In a recent poll conducted by the HILLIPIAN sports department, lacrosse star Mike Corcoran was chosen as Athlete of the Term with a total of 88 out of a possible 100 points. Following Corcoran in second and third places were lacrosse player Randy Koch and track man Charlie Nadler with 83

With one game left in the season, attackman Corcoran is currently the New England champion lacrosse team's leading scorer with 27 goals

champion in both the 880 and 440. Nadler has been the most consistent performer on the Fack team this season. Always call I upon to run against the best of the opposition. Nadler is undefeated in prep school competition.

Corcoran Named Athlete Of The Term

Pellegrini Notches Fourth Spot

Lacrosse goalie Mark Pellegrini took fourth place in the voting for his outstanding play all season long Even though official loalie statistics have not been kept. Pellegrin certainly ranks as he lop prep school goaltender.



Mike Corcoran led all lacrosse scorers with 37 points this pring.

addition to being a great scorer and dodger, Corcoran is superb riding the opposition's defensive clearing

Koch, the center midfielder for the first line, has been almost unstoppable on face offs. Probably the best player in New England for coming up with loose balls, Koch also plays excellent defense. He is one of the team's leading scorers with 17 points on 9 goals and 8

assists. England Interschol

iron man, placed infth behind Gleason. Co-school re ord holder in the two mile, Mangan, has been a consistent runner all season while also holding the second best time on the team in the mile

Finishing in sixt place was. crease attackman of the lacrosse team, Steve Gleason. The leading goal scorer with 29 goals,

position were baseball player Luther

Wells and track man Lee Murray. A fine leftfielder. Wells is the only batter on the team over .300. The most versatile performer, on the squad, Murray has averaged over 20 points a meet. He is the New England champ in the triple jump. leaping 43'10' last Saturday.

Two miler Chris Bickerton notched eighthe place in the balloting. Hampered by sickness much of the season, Bickerton still managed to win the Interschols, tying Mangan's school record.

Cameron Finishes Ninth.

The only underclassman in the top ten, lacrosse player Tim Cameron placed ninth in the voting! Cameron is leading the midfielders in scoring with 9 goals and 11 assists which places him third on the entire team.

Track man Steve Johnson copped tenth place. A fine miler all season, Johnson won the New England championship with a time of 4:22.7, the best mile time recorded by a PA runner since the record of 4:19 was set in 1948.

Girls' Crew

Saturday, May 25; Worcester. Mass.—The Andover girls' varsity rew placed a respectable third; pehind St. Paul's and Middletown t the 28th Annual New England interscholastic Rowing Association hampionships held on Lake Quinsigamond.

Having gotten off to a mediocre start the Blue was in fourth place at the 1000 meter mark. PA showed its determination by exhibiting a into third only several reer penny he second place boat. The Blue hoat finished with a 5:50.6 time.

Flicks

Gang That Couldn't Shoot 7:00 & 9:00 pm in GW: Based on a novel by Jimmy Breslin, this movie details the misadventures of a Brooklyn mob of Italian gangsters. Jerry Orbach is the head "bad guy" and Jo Van Fleet plays a typical Italian grandmother. The cast also features Robert De Niro, who recently appeared here in Bang the Drum Slowly, and Leigh Taylor-

Time magazine's critic panned The Gang, saying, "The movie's febrile witlessness easily transcends all ethnic boundaries and comes guaranteed to outrage virtually everybody..." In addition, he said that the acting only lowered the quality of the movie. "The actors ... perform in a variety of styles that range from self-parody to self-abuse.'

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B-ball Falls

continued from page five] more. In the eighth, PA tagged the Red pitcher for a run. Dilorati and first baseman Dave Croasdale slammed long fly outs before Pat Sweeney lashed a long triple into deep left and scored on an infield grounder

Andover 010 000 010 2 5 2 Exeter 400 000 000 4 5 2 A-Bauman, Murphy (1) and Hubbell Zech (2); E-Stymiest and Slattery WP-Stymiest LP-Bauman

B-ball Outslugs Boston English

Wednesday, May 22; Andover-Bob Burnham hurled seven innings of five-hit baseball to give the Andover varsity baseball team its second win in a row, a 12-1 rout of

Boston English. Burnham's shutout bid was shattered in the seventh inning when Boston's leadoff batter reached first on an infield error and eventually scored on a long sacrifice fly. Burnham ves in command all the way as he failed to walk a single batter and never faced more than five batters in a single inning. First baseman Jorge Sachez led the offense with three hits and four RBI's while DH Dave Croasdale scored three times.

Sanchez Bats In Four

Sparked by Sanchez' run scoring - triple to right-center. PA scored two runs in the first inning. The Blue added one in the third and one in the fourth as Dave Hubbell's single scored Bill Zech. In the fifth. Sanchez ripped the first pitch thrown to him to right field for a single and two more runs batted in.

Andover sent six runners across the plate in the sixth as Len Moher knocked in the first run with a double and Sanchez singled to right for the third run. Following Dan Dilorati's single, Pat Sweeney smashed his first extra-base hit of the season, a triple to deep center. Sweeney came around on a passed

Boston then scored its unearned run, to spoil Burnham's shutout.

Calendar: The CRUCIBLE

Thursday, May 30 6:45 pm-Winnie-the-Pooh will be performed in Drama Lab.

6:30 pm—Inter-cluster math contest held at Morse Hall. ,

Friday, Mary 31 6:45 pm-Winnie-the-Pooh will be performed in the Drama Lab. 6:45 pm—Jewish Religious services.

8:00 pm - Carmine Burana by Carl Orff will be performed by the full PA band and Chorus. The Youth Pro Musica of Boston and soloists at G.W. An evening of musical enjoyment. No admissions will be charged.

Saturday, June 1. ATHLETIC EVENTS-

2:30 pm-Varsity-Baseball vs. Exeter. 2:30 pm-Varsity Lacrosse vs. Exeter. 7:00 pm—Movie: "The Gang That Couldn't

7:30 pm—The Crucible at Davis Hall,

10:00 pm-Rabbit Pond open House at Stowe House.

Sunday, June 2 9:00 am-Senior breakfast in Cooley House. 10:00 am-Catholic religious students. 11:00 am-BACCALAUREATE SER VICE, speaker Rev. Whyte. This final service of the school year will honor the

departing senior students. 2:30 pm—Collier-Cutter-Hough Prize at Kemper Auditorium. 7:30 pm-Crucible at Davis Hall, Abbot.

Monday, June 3 6:00 pm-Athletic Award Assembly to dine at Abbot. For all senior and upper varsity letter winners during the entire year. 6:00 pm-N.W. Cluster Banquet in Commons upper left, to formally say good-

Thursday, June 6 9:45 pm—Candle light communion service.

bye to the year and to N.W. cluster.

WPAA Highlights

6:00 pm-SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: an acoustical extravaganza. Tony Sanders and Peter Kurzi present four hours of guitarists Le Kottke and John Fahey. 10:00 pm—1 TE-NITE LINE UP EXTRA SPECIAL: the WPAA Dedication Tapes. Thirty minut's of BOB HOPE, DON ADAMS, HU 5H (DOWNS, and DAVID BRINKLEY.) Iso hear SAMMY DAVIS.

12:00 pm F al sign off for year '73-'74

JR. sing "My lind of School." Don't miss

Chorus Concert

The Phillips Academy Chorus and Band will perform Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" Friday, May 31, at 8:00 pm in George Washington Hall. They will be joined by the Youth Pro Musica, a well-known children's choir from Boston, and by soloists senior Martha Frederick, a soprano, and William Recs. PA '71.

Modern Choral Work .

"Carmina Burana" is a major modern choral work, based on a collection of poems popular in 14th century Germany. The subjects treated include Spring, love. drinking, and the fickleness of Fortune. The words are sometimes in Latin, sometimes in German. The poets remain anonymous, but they were probably students, wandering monks, and the like. Phillips Academy students have prepared a complete translation for the program.

Music Instructor James Harwo will nduct the musicians. The sing s are hing prepared by Chorus' director / istine Johnston, and Mrs. Roberta Humez,

director of the Youth Pro Musica. Featured student performers include fileam Cunsiffe and Matthew Van Atta at pianos: Laura Liberman, celeste; Peterpetan, Scott McIsaac, Shipley Munson, Corge Redman, and Richard Romeo. gers. All in all, approximately 180 people will be involved in the performance.

Winnie The Pooh

This Saturday night Peter Sellars will deliver selections from A.A Milne's "Winnie the Pooh.' Sellars promises once again to delight audiences with his unique renditions of Owl. Eor. Pooh, and the rest of the sawdust heads.

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Andover Track Captures Second In Interschols

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Bickerton apparently recovered from a mild cold and "lack of motivation" came from behind to peared behind, but evened, and took fourth with a time of 10.9. He wednesday, May 22: Andoverdefeat team mate Matt Mangan by 6 seconds. Mangan with two laps to go fell off the pace, and Bickerton won it in 9:28.1, a tenth of a second faster than Mangan's school record set just last month. Mangan placed second in 9:34, while Marty Leamon ran a clutch race, capturing fourth

in 9:38, his career best Johnson Runs 4:22 Mile

The mile pitted Andover's Steve Johnson and Paul Suslovic against Exeter's ace, Scott Ferguson. Suslovic lead for most of the race, out Ferguson passed him with 300 ards to go in the final lap. Then ohnson came from nowhere and plasted into the lead at the head of he stretch, but Ferguson didn't give ip and came on with a strong kick of his own, however Johnson burst head in the last eight yeards to win he most exciting race of the day. He ook the last quarter in 63.7 econds, while his time of 4:22 nissed the NE record by a second; and is the fastest Andover mile since Frank Effinger set the school record of 4:19 in 1943. Suslovic placed third in the race in 4:25.

Nadier Leads Scorers Charlie Nadler led the team in scoring with 12 1/2 points as he won both the 440 and the 880 yard runs. The 440 was run in tanes for the

passed Exeter's Jim Lykken down. the homestretch. Mason Wilkinson placed fourth in the 440 in 53.0.

Nadler was the heavy favorite in the 880 and won easily/in 1:58.7. Doug Greeff stayed with the pack for the first quarter that was run in lanes, and overtook/two runners around the last turn to capture second in 2:01.0.

Lee Murray scored twelve individual points. He secured Andover's only non-distance scoring event victory in the triple jump, by hop, skipping, and jumping 43'10" only a half-inch off his own school record. This represents a NE record, as this is the first year the triple jump was competed in the Interschools.

Murray captured second in the long jump with a 20'9" leap in Lopmis' decrepit pit. In his final event, the 180 yard low hurdles, he finished fourth with a time of 21.0 seconds, .1 second behind Exeter's Mike Tucker the winner of the race.

Murray could not compete in the 120 yard high hurdles or the high jump, as he was limited to just three

Exeter Dominates Sprints

Joe Salvo fared unexpectedly well in the sprints. He was the number eight seed in the hundred yard dash. took fourth with a time of 10.9. He followed the same pattern in the 220 Angered by the postponement of a yard dash. Seeded tenth, Salvo match scheduled with Dartmouth recording his best time. He again record its fifth victory in a row at the placed fourth in the finals. Exeter's Andover Country Club. Hal Brown won both sprints.

Kevin Retelle vaulted 11'6" to take fourth in the pole vault, where Exeter took one-two, Dave Zelon placed a disappointing fifth in the shot put. Exeter's Ron Hoffman put the shot 56'6 1/2" to win the event. Dave Bonbright took an unexp cted fourth in the javelin where Exeter captured second and fourth. But it was Exeter's uncontested tenfoints in the discus that provided the crucial margin of victory.

Andover picked up two points in the anti-climactic relations as Wilkinson, Greeff, Nadler and Johnson took fourth. Jim Callins picked up a gold medal as he won the non-scoring hammer throw, by defeating the defending champion Hotchkiss. Andover. traditionally strong in the hammer, will try to have the event count in the scoring next year.

Blue Golfers

edged out some good sprinters who several days earlier. The Andover thought they would coast in the varsity golf team blitzed a much semi-finals, to place in the top six improved Worcester squad. 5-2. to

Tennis

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Wyman, playing number three managed to win games in both sets but still lost 6-2, 6-2.

Charlie Wilson, number four, fel to a hard-hitting Exeter player 6-3. while Dave Greeff was buried 6-1, 6 1. Number six man Larry Coben played the best of all the racketmen but still succumbed to his opponent 6-3, 6-4.

Exeter Takes All Doubles

The Blue fared no better in doubles as the top pair in Bacon and Wilson were trounced 6-1, 6-1, Coben and Scott Southard, playing in the second spot, showed fine form and teamwork, but could not quite down its Red opposition, losing 6-3, 6-4. Wyman and Arthur combined for the third duo and battled through a tough first set, losing 6-4. Exeter easily captured the second set, 6-0.

The Fight



Little did the taus know that by the end of the fight referee Crosdale would raise the hands of both fighters.

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of energy throughout the crowd. The ap- and the rocket action of his neck. Time and perance of Paul "Giggles" Young was, of course, customary. The renowned South Boston socialite is certain to turn up wherever there is a crowd or a cooler.

Unfortunately, Doctor Sex, one of Malone's owners, was unable to attend the contest because of "business commitments." However, Joey's trainer and erstwhile lapdoll, Paco Piella and Fay Hooker (or is it vice versa) were peacocking about the ring in fullfeathered splendor. One had the nauseating feeling that the voluptuousness of Paco's jackets and the wealth of Fay's fanny had some effect on the judges' eventual decision.

For fifteen minutes announcer Frankie Leotis Skokan had marched about the canvas, his voice a parade of Bronesque malapropism, bull-herning obligatory introductions.

Then "Irish" Chris locomotored into the ring. With the celebrated IRA cap perched jauntily on his seldom scarred (or used) head, Doherty shuffled about to the rhythm of the audience's applause. The quickness in his feetand hands was as blatant as Nixon's guilt. Finally Malone's train pulled in at ringside. Smokin' loe burnt a few combinations of vicious hooks and jabs into the conscience of the crowd and the preliminaries were over.

The fight began like a John Wayne cattledrive. Cheers, catcalls, and obscenities stampeded across the canvas as both fighters lassoed a few ineffectual blows into each other's midsections. For most of the first three minutes Malone and the Des Moines destroyer seemed content with surgical boxing technique: searching for an opening to operate. There were a few anxious moments for Doherty, especially his slide from the fighting surface; 'however, he recovered quickly and continued in perpetual motion. taunting and coaxing Malone by dropping his

The distinctive styles of the two fighters were developed early in the first round. Malone moved like a small military vehicle, his head down and his fists jutting out from his face like bull's horns. Doherty tried to open the fight up early by displaying his chin like Persian statuary for Smokin' Joe to crack. but Malone could never take advantage awaited the judges' decision. And we all know because of Chris' Fred-Astaire-quick steps

again Irish would sashay in, slip a few quick jabs past Malone's elbows and dance back out flexibility for accomplishing little of range of Smokin' Joe's furious flailing.

Both men went to the canvas in the opening times of the year. round although Malone looked like he had OPP Director Tomlinson supbeen pushed and Doherty seemed to have ports the new plan wholeheartedly. slipped. The first round was evenly fought He stated that the jobs to be perand could be considered a draw.

The second round was weak, almost done by the OPP crew, but in adresembling a bridge table argument. After a dition to them. He expressed a great two minute waltz, Malone laid into the deal of optimism when asked cornfield charmer as a flurry of right hooks whether or not the uppers would put Doherty on his back. The bell saved Irish dutifully perform their jobs. "The

Doherty knocked Malone down with a accept their jobs as something they massive right in the third that left the Italian are going to learn by: teetering. Doherty had a golden opportunity to put Smokin' away, but a left caught only leather and Malone hit the floor more offbalance than unconscious. Joey then recovered to take the round with a number of punishing combinations and dazed Dohêrty noticeably a few times.

By the fourth round, both fighters answered the bell tired and looking for a chance to resolve the bout instantly. Doherty had lost the bounce to his step so Smokin' began layering the Irishman's body with blows. But the power had gone from the bon vivant's punches and Doherty was able to shrug off the majority of them. Irish won the round by landing significant counters to Joe's chest and

A malfunction of the television equipment allowed the combatants a longer than usual between rounds respite. The extended rest allowed Doherty to refresh his spped, and Malone to renew his power. This second wind made the last round the best of the fight. Doherty started out cautiously, allowing Malone to score on a few body punches. Then he realized that he needed points and took the action to Malone, Malone countered well, and for the last hundred seconds of the fight. punches flew like javelins into the bodies o both fighters. The bout ended during a last desperate spar by Doherty. Malone wrapped the Iowan up and the bell rang. The fighters embraced and the crowd rose like flowers and what happened then.

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system, is attempting to organize a network, Mr. Foster and the CSP 10-15 member national network of staff have organized a preliminary conference at Andover on Thursday and Friday of this week. Beverly Hills, Arlington, Ma., Radnor Township, Pennsylvania, Mar-blehead, Ma., and Baltimore, Maryland school systems, as well as Dana Hall, Wellesley, Catlin-Gabel School, Portland, Oregon and PA

> onference. Next October, another conference will be held at PA for further discussion and organization of the network:

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