



## Mydans And Matassoni Bag Harvard Nat'l Scholarship

by Dave Tresemer

Seniors Seth Mydans of Larchmont, N. Y. and Bill Matassoni of Indianola, Pa., will go to Harvard next year with the best the college has to give—the Harvard National Scholarship. Harvard picked only fifty boys from 2800 who applied for the award.

Seth Mydans received an Honorary National Scholarship. These are rewarded without application or stipend to those who have, as Seth put it, "exceptional intellectual promise." The scholarship assures him of aid by the Harvard scholarship committee if his family runs into financial difficulty.

Matassoni was awarded the regular Harvard National Scholarship, established in 1934 to "encourage outstanding young men to come to Harvard regardless of their financial resources." The stipends go up to \$2700, with allowances for travel for two vacations a year. Since the scholarship is a gift, winners are not required to have a scholarship job. However, because of the added help, boys are expected to have an honor record and an active college life.

United States citizens attending a school in America are eligible

for scholarship. Applicants who do not win grants are considered for regular freshman scholarship awards.

There are usually one, two, or sometimes three PA seniors each year to receive Harvard's top award.

After a productive freshman year, a scholarship can be renewed for the remaining three undergraduate years at Harvard. In addition, graduate awards are given to nearly one-third of the National Scholars.

The Harvard scholarship committee awards about \$1,585,000 and loans \$600,000 every year to over one-third of its 4,400 students. Over \$60,000 of this money goes to the Harvard National Scholarships program.

## 'Look' Surveys PA Campus; Examines Student Activities

Mr. Thomas Morgan, a freelance writer, and Mr. Douglas Jones, a staff photographer for *Look Magazine*, surveyed Andover last Wednesday, interviewing sev-

## Burkhard Takes Means Essay; Judges Decide No First Prize

by Short John

The judges decided not to award first prize for the first time in ninety-seven years in this year's Means Essay Contest. Leading entrant, upper Peter Allen Burkhard was awarded second prize, and upper Mark Harrison Moore took third.

The Means Contest, held before the entire school at last Wednesday's assembly, is for the declamation of an original essay. Each essay is judged two thirds on the value and worth of the essay, one third on its presentation by the author.

The judges, Mr. Basford, Mr. Allis, and Mr. Cobbold, thought all the essays contained thin ideas and were weak in development. In recent years since the essay contest was moved to the G.W. stage before the student body, the contestants have strived to be more and more entertaining, rather than present a serious essay. As a result this year's essays were largely trivial and showed not enough real thinking, according to the judges.

Peter Burkhard's outstanding delivery and control of his audience in his speech "Forget It; It's Only Dust" won him second prize. His story related his scientific adventures as he tried "to determine the number of angels I could coax onto the head of a pin."

His free movements on stage,

facial expressions, and change of tone, diction, and pace caught the audience. Mr. Basford noted that Burkhard "really talked to his audience, didn't read to himself."

The essay, although it had little to say, revealed quite a bit about the author. "I'm kind of a realist," he explained. "I knew I had to convince them to come. I had to make the head of the pin attractive."

Upper Mark Moore took third prize with his emotional reading of "Christ From Andover". The judges, however, thought his continual reference to himself as Christ to be in somewhat poor taste. In reading his story, Moore slowly changed his tone as he gradually discovered that his relationship to the rest of the world wasn't Christ-like at all.

The other contestants gave interesting and sometimes very funny presentations, but had weaker deliveries and development.

Jon Bixby described the adventures of a seven-year-old Sgt. Preston of the Mounties who brought justice to his neighborhood. Didi Pei told the sage of Galileo, affectionately known as G-squared, Robert Tanner, delivering a learned archeological dissertation, called the Beatles "an excellent example of the rather odd humor of that age." Ward Hinkle went out on a "Long Sail".



Means Essay winner Pete Burkhard delivers his "Forget it, it's only Dust". Photo by Stein

eral students and taking photographs. They are preparing an article to appear next September in *Look* comparing the college class of 1968 with that of fifteen or twenty years ago.

Morgan and Jones are traveling throughout the country this month to examine outstanding high schools. Andover, recommended to them by many sources, is the only prep school included in their study.

Writer Morgan, when asked about the purpose of his research, replied that he had noticed a remarkable change for the better in high school students in the past ten to twenty years. Among other things they appear brighter and more mature. Through this article he is trying to explore this improvement and discover its cause.

The two visitors interviewed about a dozen seniors in the Underwood Room. They were looking for boys with superior scholastic and athletic ability and leaders of extra-curricular activities.

Both Jones and Morgan viewed a "My Fair Lady" rehearsal and a recording session of Bob Kelley's Apostles in the Kemper Auditorium.

## Trustees Hold Spring Meeting; O.K. Money For Dorm Repairs

by Edward Adler

The Trustees of Phillips Academy held their spring meetings during the last weekend in April. The major business concerned the school's massive 3.5 million dollar budget. The trustees reviewed pages and pages of figures and accounts and discussed future long term programs.

More than half of the budget will go for the salaries and wages of everyone on the school payroll. About 45% of this amount will pay the teachers' salaries alone.

Commons will be one of the largest and most important objects of school expenditures. More than a third of a million dollars will be spent by Mr. Leete, an increase of \$600 over last year.

Likewise, the cost for scholarships will be upped to \$285,000, due to the acceptance of thirty more scholarship boys.

\$75,000 will be spent for athletics, with an additional \$5000 wanted for a new diving board, resting mat, and blocking and kicking dummies.

A \$78,000 plan to refurbish almost all old dorm rooms will require the purchase of 447 desks,

341 desk chairs, 550 beds, and 239 mirrors. The new beds will be very similar to those in the new dorms, making the iron beds now used in most rooms obsolete within a year.

Morse Hall, as previously announced, will be completely remodeled for the math department. The old chemistry lab, however, will be rebuilt into a new faculty room to allow for extra office space in G.W.

The trustees have allotted \$23,000 for extra-curricular activities such as lectures, movies, stage equipment, and the up-keep of the Underwood Room. WPAA will get \$1000 for their new station.

Other expenditures include repairs for the carillon, a new ski jump, and a piano purchasing program.

## Kemper Discloses Next Year's Housemasters, Dorm Changes

by Short John

Mr. Kemper has announced the list of housemaster appointments for next year. The dormitory assignments are juggled each year because of the changes in the faculty.

On the main campus Mr. Graham will be the new housemaster of Bartlet North. With Messrs. Krumpke and Regan on sabbatical next year, Paul Revere will be taken over by Mr. Hughes and Mr. McQuilken.

In the West Quad, Mr. Edmonds will move from Johnson South to

Bancroft East. Mr. Hoitsma is returning to Johnson South after a year's leave of absence, and a new classics teacher, Mr. Charles Packard, will be housemaster of Johnson North. With Mr. Chivers on leave, new science teacher Mr. William Jardine will live in Adams South. Teaching fellow Mr. Jeremy Medina will have the Rockwell House apartment.

In the new dorms, Mr. Miner will return to Stimson. Spanish instructor Mr. Couch will be in Stearns, and new classics instructor Mr. Pascucci will take over Fuess House.

Down in the vast Will Hall complex, new teachers Mr. Otto Vehrenkamp and Mr. Gary Miles will be housemasters of Junior House and Stott Cottage. Teaching Fellow Mr. Geoffrey Freeman will have the Will Hall apartment.

Mr. Pieh will be housemaster of Pemberton Cottage. New teacher Mr. Peter Beamish will take over Draper Cottage, and teaching fellow Mr. Alan Albright will live in the Abbot House apartment.

## Mike Wood Picked '65 Head Cheerleader; Bush's Boys Instruct New Megaphonemen



New Cheerleaders left to right: Joe Parsons, Tony Gibson, Colby Snyder, Cap Potter, Mark Moore, Mike Wood, Skip Comstock, Andy Marks, Geoff Perry. Photo by Stein

The uppers in the picture to the left were elected to become next year's cheerleaders by the current squad last weekend. The new group will take over all cheering duties this Spring.

At the uppers' first meeting, on Monday, Mike Wood was elected head cheerleader. He will be counted upon to keep school spirit at a high level next year. Said Mike after his election, "We've got some real goodies planned for this year."

Hopefully the new group will pick up where George Bush left off last term. This term, George has been occupied with his stickball High Commission, and could not devote as much time to cheerleading as he wanted to.

During George's reign, a number (Continued on Page Six)

### Gallery Exhibit

"Arms and Accouterments," a new art gallery show, will open on Monday, May 4, and will continue for two weeks. The exhibit will feature weaponry from blunderbusses to Japanese samurai swords to a cannon. The pieces are on loan from the Andover Historical Society and from anonymous individuals.

### Calendar

Wednesday, May 6	
Baseball vs. Tufts	2:30
Baseball vs. Tufts Frosh	3:00
Tennis vs. M.I.T. Frosh	2:30
Track vs. Harvard Frosh	2:00
May 8-9-10	
Long Weekend — Prom	
Friday, May 8	
Baseball vs. Brown Frosh	3:30
Movie at GWH: Bye Bye Birdie	
Saturday, May 9	
Movie at GWH: Gathering of Eagles	
Sunday, May 10	
Chapel: Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, 11:00	
Palm Beach, Fla.	
Concert: Canard a l'Organe	6:00
Monday, May 13	
Assembly: Dr. Roger Tory Peterson, 10:06	
Ornithologist	

# That Was The Week That Was

## The Prize

The ninety-seventh annual Means Essay Contest broke with precedent last week, as the judges decided unanimously to withhold first prize. THE PHILLIPIAN would like to bring a few facts to the attention of both students and judges, in the hope that this incident will not be repeated in the future.

Until a few years ago, the Means Contest was not held in front of a school assembly but rather before a small audience. The contest was moved to G.W. to expose the whole school to several thought-provoking student essays each year and to improve the image of writers. In recent years the trend has been toward essays which are written to please an audience, but which lack a central theme. This year was the high point of this change.

"The decision of the judges was unanimous," affirmed Mr. Basford. "We do not have to approve this kind of writing." It is influenced by television and movies, he went on to explain, and does not contain the essentials of a good essay.

Yet this was doubtless one of the most enjoyable Means Essay assemblies in recent years. Not only were the essays interesting and entertaining, but they were read with confidence and vigor.

It seems obvious that those who judged the essays for the semi-finals were looking for papers which would amuse the audience, whereas the final judges were interested more in the basic quality of writing. This discrepancy in the attitudes of the officials shows poor planning on the part of those who organized the contest. One cannot attribute this year's failure to poor writing at Andover, for there were essays submitted originally which would have had the approval of Messrs. Basford, Allis, and Cobbold.

The unprecedented withdrawal of first prize was therefore an unfortunate decision. It stands as a monument to a poorly conducted contest, and is, in addition, an insult to both those teachers who screened the submitted essays and the six boys who reached the finals.

In future years, the errors of this year's contest can be avoided. The judge's, through all of the stages of the contest, should be consistent in what they consider an award winning essay and delivery. If the quality of the essays is somehow shown to be inferior to past years, and if the judges can convince themselves that they should not give out a first prize, the competition for that year should be discarded to avoid the humiliation of the finalists. When one competes, he competes to win first place, not to finish second.

If most of the essays which are submitted in future years are written for an audience and lack sound ideas, the contest should be moved back to Bullfinch. There the pressure would not be on the speaker to deliver an entertaining, but intellectually lacking essay. Moreover, students who submit high quality essays, but are afraid to deliver them in front of the whole school for fear of being labelled a "flier," would be encouraged to pursue that elusive first prize until the finals.

## Flagstaff Ban

As announced by Mr. Kemper at last Saturday's assembly for the seniors and in Mr. Bennett's bulletin, "The faculty voted on Thursday, April 30, that for rest of the school year, there will be no smoking by seniors in Flagstaff Court — that such smoking shall be permitted in the area between the two wings in the rear of Samuel Phillips Hall nearest to Paul Revere Hall." In order to understand the consequences, motives and faults of the faculty's decision, the events of the past week must be reviewed.

On Saturday, April 25, a member of the senior class, smoking on the steps of the Commons, let loose a derogatory remark about a faculty member. This comment was heard by a passing teacher who thought that the senior was referring to him. The senior maintained that he was talking about some other teacher. In any case, he did use profane language to describe a faculty member and was duly punished with probation for ungentlemanly conduct.

For many years, the faculty and the administration have been concerned about the congregation of smokers on the steps of Commons. Members of these smoking cliques have been known to insult students or passing faculty. All the incident two weeks ago did was bring all the faculty's complaint to a head and the retaliatory motion was passed.

Infuriated by the suddenness of the decision and its apparent link with the smoking problem, the senior class stormed out of the assembly on Saturday determined to fight back. Petitions were circulated, posters were put up in Commons saying, "The faculty say, 'Make up your own minds, but DON'T smoke!' " The seniors began chewing tobacco to defy the new ruling.

What provoked this student-faculty hostility? Both sides acted too hastily, and communications broke down.

Although the PHILLIPIAN believes that the ultimate decision of the faculty was a sound one, it does not believe that they really considered the measure thoroughly. The faculty was not explicit enough in stating that the new regulation was directed against congregating on the steps of Commons, not against smoking. The senior class was never warned about the current faculty feeling about the Flagstaff privileges. The measure was rammed through in one night without consideration of its implications.

On the other hand, the seniors reacted badly and irresponsibly to the new ruling. They jumped to all kinds of conclusions about the motives of the new ruling when only a few really knew the real situation.

The seniors didn't realize that the thoughtless congregation on the steps of the Commons was blocking passage and that this position was often used to insult and offend passers-by. It could only have been a matter of time before the faculty became sick of the mess on Flagstaff Court or became tired of having visitors offended by the scene on the steps of Commons.

Both sides, then, are partially guilty for the wall that has suddenly sprung up between them.

## Assembly Shelved

Since the senior assembly was first held, many faculty members have been insulted year after year. Last year's disastrous assembly was the culmination of this trend. At that assembly, many were humiliated and disgusted by the way last year's senior class used their free hour.

As a result of that assembly, Mr. Kemper decided that the senior assembly would be no more, and it was quietly shelved. He reasoned that an event which annually destroyed far more than it accomplished did not deserve to be on the assembly schedule. He hoped that the institution would be forgotten by the class of '64 and by each succeeding class. The seniors did not forget, but Mr. Kemper did not yield.

Realizing that last year's assembly was a fiasco, the leaders of the class of '64 proposed a few ways to make all the speeches solely constructive. One suggestion was to have all the prospective speakers discuss their respective speeches with each other and clean them of any insulting remarks. However, this method is not foolproof; no one can be sure what a speaker will say until he says it. Of course, there is a great temptation for a senior to lose sight of his objective, which is to comment on Andover life with the idea of improving it. Too often this goal is lost and is substituted for entertaining but biting remarks.

Even if the speeches were made entirely constructive, would they really be a step to improving Andover? Probably not. In the past, only a few faculty members have been present; consequently good ideas never got past the lobby of G.W. However, there are other more effective ways to improve or change Andover.

First, there is the student congress. If a motion is brought up and it has the support of a significant number of representatives, a petition will be sent to the faculty asking them to consider the motion. Second, a student can always go to Mr. Kemper with a suggestion, and he will consider it carefully before deciding that it is not worthwhile or that it should be brought up before the faculty. Furthermore, when a student thinks that he can present his argument or proposition more effectively to the faculty, he is allowed to do so. Finally, a student can write a letter to THE PHILLIPIAN or write an editorial, both of which are read by Mr. Kemper and most of the faculty.

A senior assembly, then, might be an effective instrument to improve Andover, but there are four more effective ways of getting ideas and propositions across, all of which don't take the chance of offending someone.

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# Blue Crew Sinks Dartmouth; Trinity Falls By Six Lengths

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Saturday, May 2 — The crew sank the Dartmouth frosh varsity by a length, and three quarters over the 2000 meter course.

As usual, the river was running an upstream swell, but the afternoon wind had died away to little more than a breeze during the preceding JV race. After lining the two crews up, sterns even against the starting line, Mr. Brown gave the starting command. The Blue lost a couple of seats during the initial high thirty stroke racing start, but after settling to a 32-33, they pulled even.

There was nearly a mile of water until the final sprint, a mile that really counts. As Andover passed under the bridge they had gained about a seat, and a quarter mile further on, half a length. The water was calmer there, and each stroke became an all-out effort of power.

There was open water between the two shells when cox Chuck Rounds shouted for the final sprint. Steve Harker took it up two to a 36, and his crew pulled out another deck length. When the red flag finally fell, Andover had won in a time of 5:23.

This was the first 2000 meter race the Blue has raced this season. The extra distance showed that the crew, although light, has power in reserve.

# Golfers Roll Over Exeter, G.D.A., As Weinberger Stars

by Jamie Flowers

Wednesday, April 29 — Today at the Andover golf course, the Blue took the first of three tri-meets against Exeter and Governor Dummer. The six Andover players had an overall score of 505. The eventual winner of the series is determined by the best total medal score.

Exeter was close behind at 515, and G.D.A. was way back at 594. Captain Mel Weinberger shot a 74, his best round of the season. Number two man Jose Parsons fired an 81, one of his best so far.

John Holkins, who was moved up to the third slot during the week, was off his game and shot a 91. Chris Gurry finished the day with an 89, Brian Haley with an 84, and Win Burke with an 86.

The two remaining meets are set for May 6 at Governor Dummer and May 27 at Exeter. Coach Chivers is very optimistic but isn't making any predictions.

On The Sidelines

# Fifth Column . . . Of Sports

by MIKE WOOD

Bob Wurster, the 6'6" stalwart of the Andover basketball team, received a first team berth on the New England Prep Basketball Team, chosen by coaches and sports-writers in this area. Wurster's output of 45 points in the season-ending victory over Exeter was a record high for any Andover player and replaced Mike Moonves' old mark of 44.

The swimming team had all-stars too. Jack Sartore, Jon [unclear], Captain Hunter John, and Captain-elect Tim Mahoney all received mention on the All-American Prep School Swimming Team elected by the National Interscholastic Swimming Coach's Association, and published in the March issue of *Swimming World Magazine*. The 200 yard free relay, and the 200 yard medley relay teams were also mentioned for their record breaking times. The 1:31.5 clocking of the

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# Andover Loses To Exie Baseballers; P.E.A. Takes First Of Series 12-1

Saturday, May 2 — The Andover varsity baseball team was soundly trounced 12-1 by a highly touted and more experienced Exeter team. The Blue committed eight errors which accounted for seven unearned runs. Coach Harrison commented after the game, "We were one mental step behind them the whole game."

Exeter got off to a fast start with three runs in the first inning. Mort Soule got to first on an error and Don McKinnon singled to center off Bottonari's glove. Then Don Chiofaro smashed a long triple to the left of the elm tree in center field. He scored the third run soon after on another PA miscue.

The Blue rallied in their half of the second. Sawyer lined a single to left, and Peterson and Marshall drew walks to fill the bases. Gang struck out, but Bottonari rapped a single to left, scoring a run. McCarty bore down and struck Marks out to end the



Tory Peterson's throw to Bob Marshall nips Exie senior prep Mort Soule at first. Photo by Ogilvie

rally. From that inning on, the play was entirely Red.

Exeter added a single run in the fourth on Pete Berg's double and Ed McCarty's sinking drive

to left. The Exies added four more in the 6th as Chesnut's throwing error opened the gates for the four unearned runs. A sloppy Andover defense and the Exies' clutch hits gave the Red their last four runs in the 7th, 8th and 9th innings.

McCarty, an all Herald selection last year, limited the Blue to five singles, striking out 8. He also helped his cause by driving in two runs and scoring two himself, while getting on base all five times he came to the plate.

### SUMMARY:

Marks, c.f.	ab	r	h	rbi	e
Chestnut, s .s.	2	0	0	0	4
Brown, c	3	0	1	0	0
Sawyer, 3b, p.	4	1	1	0	1
Peterson, 2b., c.f.	3	0	1	0	1
Brenner, l.f.	3	0	0	0	1
Marshall, 1b.	1	0	0	0	0
Gang, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0
Bottonari, p.	2	0	1	1	0
a) Fraker	1	0	0	0	0
b) Stewart, c.f.	1	0	0	0	0
a) Gonzalez, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0
Bush, p.	0	0	0	0	1
c) Gibson	0	0	0	0	0
d) Weiss	1	0	1	0	0
	29	1	5	1	8

a) struck out for Marks in 5th.  
b) Went into centerfield for Fraker in 6th.  
c) Got on by catcher's interference for Brenner in 9th.  
d) singled for Marshall in 9th.

# Lacrosse Takes First Win Over BLC, 7-4; Dumps Luckless Holy Cross Freshmen, 18-1

Wednesday, April 29 — Andover lax dumped Holy Cross Freshmen by a score of 18 to 1. It was the sixth straight victory for the Blue, the fourth win with more than 10 points.

Holy Cross's weaknesses were reflected in PA's overall play, which was sloppy and lackadaisical. In spite of this, Andover managed to control the ball for nearly the entire game. The opposition's only goal was the result of a bad bounce and not of ball control.

The game got off to a good start with "Reno" Roden scoring after only nineteen seconds. Warren scored for Andover, and Holy Cross scored their goal in this period.

The second period was Andover's. Williams and Warren scored two apiece, Kilbreth and McLean one each for the quarter's total of six.

Andover scored six in the next period. The midfielders were responsible for four of the goals — Timberlake, Allen, Fleming and Barnes of the "stooges" each had one. Warren barreled one in, and Bemis tip-toed around the crease for still another score.

The fourth period saw Andover score four more. Kilbreth, Scott, Allen, and Weiss were responsible for these tallies. Holy Cross came close to the goal once or twice, but they were no match for the "Scquoia" defense.



"Reno" Roden fires shot while B.L.C. defensemen look on. Photo by Stein

Saturday, May 2 — Blue lacrosse took the tough Boston Lacrosse Club 7-4 today. Although ahead 6-0 going into the last period, Andover gave up four quick goals and put a little excitement into the game for the first time this year.

The win was the first over BLC in 15 years. A week before, BLC defeated U. Mass. varsity and three weeks previous downed Exeter by a score of six to four.

The outstanding player for Andover was revitalized goalie Dick Reynolds, who played the whole game and made some fine saves. Dan Warren boosted his scoring total six points with four goals and two assists.

The first period began with two early scores by Warren with Roden and Bryant feeding.

Andover dominated the scene in the second quarter with some top-knotch lacrosse. Tex McLean quick-sticked his third goal of the season after a feed from Warren.

Even with a lead of four to zero at half time, Andover did not let up. The Blue controlled the ball for most of the second half, taking few shots. Warren got his fourth goal of the day late in the quarter to make the score six to nothing.

A little bit relaxed with a six goal lead, Andover allowed BLC a goal just after the face-off in the last period. BLC scored again two minutes later and half-way through the period had four goals. The threat was all too obvious to the entire team.

Andover pulled itself together, got hold of the ball and refused to let BLC go any farther. Timberlake's goal at eleven minutes put the game in the bag.

# J.V. Summary

Completely overpowering the weak Newton High varsity team, J.V. tennis won its match, 8-1. The Blue copped all singles matches and took all but one of the doubles.

Playing in the number one position, Fred London smashed his opponent, 6-0, 7-5.

Court Dixon, playing in the number two slot, used his hard and effective serve for a victory.

Paul Henry, Dave Makepeace, Bob Donaldson, and Todd Everett also won.

Henry and Dixon, as the first doubles combination, breezed to an easy win over the Newtonians. Makepeace and London playing the number two doubles position, also crushed their opponents.

Andover's only loss came in the third doubles match as Newton's duo won over Donaldson and Everett by default.

The Andover J.V. crew won its race Saturday against the Dartmouth varsity second light-weight boat.

On Wednesday, the eight took a second in a three boat race against the PA varsity and the Trinity College Freshmen. With four wins to its credit, the J.V. crew has won more races this year than the sum of races won in the last three years.

The Andover junior baseball team remained undefeated as they rolled over the Governor Dummer frosh 14-0. Jeff Waring fanned an incredible total of twenty batters in seven innings. No G.D.A. batter hit a fair ball, and only five walks

marred his spectacular no-hitter. Junior hitters provided some fireworks of their own as they exploded for fourteen runs on fifteen hits. Individual stars were Dean Maytag with four hits, Fletcher Chamberlin with three, and Charlie Rockwell and Waring with two apiece.

The only putout of the game came when the Dummer second baseman, who had walked, was thrown out attempting to steal second.

Andover's J.V. track team fell 66-50 to Lawrence High School's varsity. Lawrence captured 10 out of 13 firsts, including all the firsts in the running events.

The high point of the meet was the mile, in which Lawrence's Kent starred. He finished with an impressive time of 4:28.1, ahead of varsity milers Bob Stempson and Dick Howe, who were practicing in the meet.

- 100 Yd. Dash: Silverman (L), Alberstadt (A), Wiles (A), 10.7
- 220 Yd. Dash: Silverman (L), Alberstadt (A), Wiles (A), 24.0
- 440 Yd. Run: Decoy (L), McAfee (A), Woodlock (A), 53.2
- 880 Yd. Run: Ellis (L), Denchey (A), Wulsin (A), 2:07.3
- Mile: Kent (L), Cory (A), Everett (A), 4:28.1
- 120 Yd. Highs: Scton (L), Farnsworth (L), Almquist (A), 16.0
- 180 Yd. Low: Scton (L), Sardella (L), Badman (L), 21.5
- High Jump: Twineham (A), Muscutt (A), Hobler (A), 5' 4"
- Broad Jump: Pirnie (A), Yates (A), Wiles (A), 17' 7/2"
- Pole Vault: Thornton (L), Moreourey (L), Paresi (L)
- Shot Put: Gardnier (L), Charrete (L), Kison (A), 39' 10 1/2"
- Javelin: Leresque (L), Porstt (L), Cottle (A)
- Discus: Scton (L), Rafferty (A), Perault (A), 116'

# PA Stickball Falls To Concord; Varsity Tennis Slaughters St. Paul's, 9-0; Surrenders Big Brown Bottle Drops Matches To Harvard Frosh, NELTA



All-Star stickballers swig from victory jug as losing coach Kevin Rafferty admires classic form. Photo by Stein

by Fred London

**Sunday, May 3** — A well-drilled, powerful Concord Academy nine shattered Andover hopes for world stickball domination today by scoring early and holding off a desperation rally by the PA third team.

No official final score has as yet been tabulated. Estimates are that Concord conquered by scoring over 25 runs while holding the Blue to a scant 20 runs because of the fine fielding of the ball-hawking girls.

PA was somewhat handicapped by the newly instigated RRR, better known as the Rafferty Rules and Regulations. The new rules, including exclusive use of the opposite hand, baffled all concerned. PA hurlers, "Junkball" Pfeifle, Terry "Flexless" Thomas, and Jon "Hollywood" Noll were constantly guilty of infractions of this rule when throwing to first base.

Over one-hundred avid fans witnessed the battle for the "Big Brown Bottle"—a battle which may become an annual contest. For some seemingly unexplainable reason, the PA fans deserted their team. Cheering was nearly unanimous for Concord. The only showing of bad sportsmanship was the usual booing of the umpires when the calls favored the PA all-stars.

Highlights of the game included a pair of long home runs by a blonde slugger for Concord and a spectacular triple play with the bases loaded executed by Farlow "Wrong Sport" Blakeslee who made a fabulous catch in short right field from his shortstop position. Blakeslee then touched second and fired to Ford Fraker at first

to complete the first triple play of the year.

Despite the obvious superiority of the Concord squad, it seemed that the stickball game may not have been as honest as it appeared. Whisperings of a fix were circulating, especially after the RRR was instituted and after a few questionable calls by Kevin Rafferty, first base umpire. Those reports seem justified since it is reported that Rafferty may have fined Blakeslee for trying too hard.

**Tuesday, April 28** — The Andover varsity tennis team lost its second match of the year to the Harvard freshmen, once again by a 5-4 score.

The match, postponed from April 22, saw the Blue sweep the top three singles matches, only to lose the last three singles and two of three doubles matches.

José Gonzalez used his powerful service and fast net game to upset Harvard's ace, Appleby, 7-5, 6-3 in the best match of the day.

Steve Devereux remained undefeated in match play by utilizing his superior steadiness to post a victory over the Cantab's Dairs.

Farlow Blakeslee also kept his record unblemished by defeating former SPS star Akabane, 6-1, 6-4.

From then on, however, the Blue could win only one more match, No. 2 doubles. Blakeslee and Devereux just edged Hoogs and Bauer in three long sets. Hoogs had previously defeated Michel Scheinman in straight sets, and Bauer had done the same to Eric Wallach.

Harvard's Blodgett, who had beaten Chas Phillips, combined with Spaulding to trounce Scheinmann and Wallach, giving Harvard its fifth and deciding match.

**Wednesday, April 29** — After dropping the two opening matches of the season 5-4, varsity tennis pulled out its first victory by trouncing St. Paul's 9-0.

Captain José Gonzalez defeated St. Paul's number one man Whitman, 6-4, 6-2. In the first set, Whitman charged the net, putting away numerous shots in the corners. At 4-4, however, he began to feel the pressure of playing over his head and fell victim to Gonzo's sizzling serves.

Ailing from stomach pains, Steve Devereux had to carry his match against St. Paul's Shioda to three sets. After losing the second set 3-6, Devereux came back to take the third set 6-3 after an hour and three quarters of play.

Junior Farlow Blakeslee, displaying his usual steadiness, downed Terrell in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2.

Michel Scheinmann stepped off the courts Wednesday after finally breaking a long string of outside losses. Scheinmann took the first set 6-4. Down 2-5 in the second set, he outmaneuvered his man to win five straight games.

**SUMMARY:**  
Gonzalez (A) Whitman 6-4, 6-2  
Devereux (A) Shioda 6-4, 3-6, 6-3  
Blakeslee (A) Terrell 6-0, 6-2  
Scheinmann (A) Bartlett 6-4, 7/5  
Wallach (A) Corey 6-3, 6-2  
Phillips (A) Treasway 6-2, 6-8, 6-3

**Saturday, May 2** — Andover varsity tennis team, handicapped by the loss of several top players to the college boards, fell to the powerful New England Law Tennis Association team 4½-2½.

PA alumnus Tom Raleigh, 3rd ranked New England men's player, defeated José Gonzalez in the top singles attraction. Raleigh sported a wide variety of shots which kept José on the defensive most of the afternoon.

Farlow Blakeslee and Eric Wallach were victorious for the Blue. Blakeslee beating Foster 6-1, 2-6-1, and Wallach beating Fitt also in three long sets.

Noticeably absent were boat takers Steve Devereux and Michel Scheinmann, though Scheinmann finished in time for a double match with Wallach. The tandem gained a half point by splitting sets.

The NELTA squeaked through in the final singles match as Pat Henry fell slightly short of an un-

set win. The day's best match came late in the afternoon as José Gonzalez and Blakeslee vs. Raleigh and Kirsch. The PA duo dropped the first set 6-2, but bounced back to win the second and take a 3-1 lead in the third. But Raleigh began putting shots away, and the team swept five straight games and the match.

## Sailors Pick '65 Commodores; Fall To Worcester On Charles

Activity in the Sailing Club is rapidly increasing to a new peak this spring as the club races new and different opposition each week.

Last week the club, led by Commodore Tim Booth, and Vice-Commodore Pete-Carl lost for the first time this season to Worcester. The Blue won the first race despite the fact that the members of the Worcester team sail for their athletic requirement in the spring. Previously, the Worcester team had defeated Pingry.

The club plans to reach its sailing and social peak June 14 when the Interscholastics are held at Kings Point, Long Island. Prior to that engagement the team will race Pingry, St. Georges, Northfield, Exeter, and possibly Dana Hall.

Future Commodores Franz Schneider and Walt Pierson say that they plan for a huge membership drive to be held next year, with the chief attractions being sailing itself, and dances with some of the opposing schools.

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## Sidelines

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free relay team was only 2 seconds off the National Record. In all, 28 school records were broken by the team this winter. Sartore accounted for ten, and Noll and Carothers are credited with seven apiece.

When the baseball team played Yale freshmen at Navy Haven two Saturdays ago, center-fielder Andy Marks happened to choose a locker close to those of Roger Staubach, Navy's great All-American quarterback, and Ed Orr, two football standouts, also members of Navy's baseball team, had played Yale's varsity that day. Despite pleas from his teammates, Marks refrained from getting an autograph but did manage to get in a few words with the stars, who told him that Navy lost, 14-5.

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# — News Shorts —

## Perkins Visitors

Twenty-four boys from Perkins School for the Blind spent last weekend here as guests of the school and of the Phillips Society.

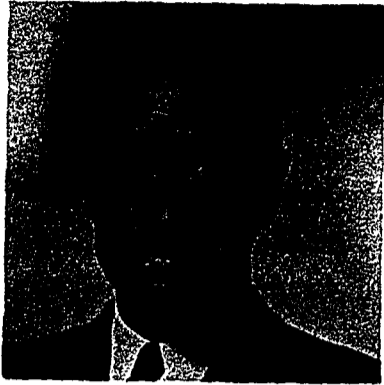
They arrived at Graham House at 2:30 on Saturday afternoon. Some went to the baseball and lacrosse games, others walked around the campus. After dinner the boys were met by other students who took them to the movie to their dorms. The boys slept in day beds in doubles in Stearns, Press, and Stimson.

Sunday morning, another group of students met the boys to take them to breakfast, chapel, and lunch.

After lunch they went to G.W. where they met their supervisors. They listened to part of the *My Fair Lady* rehearsal and then went to the organ recital in the chapel.

The boys left at 5:30, Sunday afternoon.

## New Trustee



The Andover alumni have elected Dr. Frank P. Foster, PA '34, Alumni Trustee for the next three years. The election officially closed on Friday, May 1, in time to announce the winner at the meeting of the Alumni Council last weekend.

After graduating from PA, Dr. Foster went to Dartmouth and later to McGill for his M.D. Currently, he is the president of the New England Baptist Hospital Staff.

From 1958 to 1961 he was a member of the PA Alumni Council, serving as president from 1960 to 1961.

Dr. Foster replaces Mr. Thomas Thatcher, PA '34, New York lawyer and father of Toby Thatcher, PA '64.

## 'Ages of Man'

The Drama Workshop, with a cast of Howard Cutler, Tom Hafschiel, Harry Hives and Neil Anken, presented John Gieldgud's arrangement of the great Shakespeare speeches, 'Ages of Man,' Friday evening, May 1.

## A-E Concert

The Exeter-Andover Pops Concert was held last Thursday night in Boston. Arthur Fiedler led the Pops in a program of light and semi-classical music. Approximately 200 faculty, alumni, and guests attended. The orchestra concluded by playing the Exeter March, and the Royal Blue.

## Philo Topics

Philo is currently holding its annual debate topic contest. Prizes will be awarded to the originators of the best ideas for resolutions submitted. Some of the prizes offered are gift certificates at Phinneys, Andover Bookstore, and Andover Stationers. Entries should be written on a slip of paper and dropped in the entry box in the mail room. All entries must be signed. Contest closes May 11.

# READERS REACT

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN: Regarding the editorial in the April 22 issue of the PHILLIPIAN, "Social Strategy For The Hustler" WE AWAIT RESULTS  
*The girls next door.*

## THE PHILLIPIAN

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN: Last Saturday the Senior class was privileged to hear one of the most incredible announcements heard in the history of their class. Flagstaff Court, said Mr. Kemper, was banned to senior smokers for the remainder of this term. Why? 1) Boys had been blocking the doors to Commons, and 2) They had been the perpetrators of nasty comments aimed at transient faculty. Both actions involved bad manners.

I agree that boys who block doors, refuse to budge when told or even in other circumstances, and aim remarks at teachers ought to be punished for bad manners. But there are two items of the latest rule that perturb me. First, the faculty in searching for an excuse to cut down on the smoking seems to have banned an entire area and an entire class because of an error which occurred on a small area and by a small group of the class. I mean that the rule should have applied to the steps of Commons and nowhere else, for it was there that the trouble "apparently" occurred and would have kept on occurring. And the number of boys who smoke there is relatively smaller than the number that smokes elsewhere in Flagstaff Court. The second item

is that the Faculty assumed that the boys had been blocking the doors to Commons, a rude maneuver, to say the least. But if one looks at the situation objectively, one can see that generally — not always, to be sure — the smokers occupy a small area between the middle and right door of the Commons, thus leaving two, if not THREE doors easily accessible. And there just aren't that many Commons steps smokers, particularly in comparison to groups of previous years. Yet the Faculty implies that the situation presently is a NEW situation! One smoker I talked to thinks that the faculty was just searching for some excuse, some incident to cut down on the smoking — especially in light of recent Exeter rules, banning much of the smoking there. Perhaps the rule, then, is just a prelude to future banning here, and thus giving rise to more illegal smoking.

The solution to the problem would have been the rule banning smoking in the vicinity of Commons. But the faculty must have had something else on its mind at the last faculty meeting, something more than mere punishment.

Sincerely,  
William T. Semple

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

Much of the respect for one of the mainstays of Andover tradition was lost last Wednesday at the Means Essay. The Prize is one of the oldest, and by implying that the entries were not up to its level, the judges have blasphemed against exactly what the prize was established for. If the entrants were really not up to the par established for the prize then how did they happen to find themselves on the stage last Wednesday. The implication from the judges' action is that the average entrant from the two upper classes cannot write an essay worthy of the first prize. If the prize had been founded in 1868 for the two best original essays of the two upper classes, then the judges' decision might have some basis; however, as one can see, the contest has been based on the awarding of three prizes for its duration. The least the school can ask for is a clarification of the

course taken in making the decision. Hardly can one have faith in the finality of such a decision when the intimation is that the six essays were not worthy of the first prize.

Certainly the humorous and original approach of Peter Burkhard merits as much as Bob Marshall's essay last year. If not then what can be said for the selection of the finalists who were chosen for the finals last Wednesday. If they were selected for the originality and effectiveness of their compositions, then it only seems apparent that one of the six must have had more merit than the others. Therefore one can only conclude that one deserved the first prize over the other five. It also would appear pointless to award a second and a third to the two best essays when they so pointedly outshone the rest.

The Means Essay was planned for the best declamation of the best original essay of those presented in front of the whole school. It is not the judges' prerogative to decide if the essays read in one year merit the first prize, but it is their duty to decide which of those read is the best, which second best, and which third best. By introducing the possibility that a first prize is not a necessity in the awarding of the prizes in the Means, the judges have debased the attractiveness of even entering the contest. Therefore one can only ask why the results were so judged, and how this thinking appeared. If the respect and honor of the Means Essay is to be retained, the awarding of the prizes must be accomplished systematically on the basis of the individual merit of each essay. The implication of last Wednesday's decision is refuted by a direct comparison of past winners and the second prize essay this year. Thus, one asks only for an explanation and a return to the method of judging intimated in the description of the Means Essay: "Three prizes for the best declamations of original essays."

Sincerely,  
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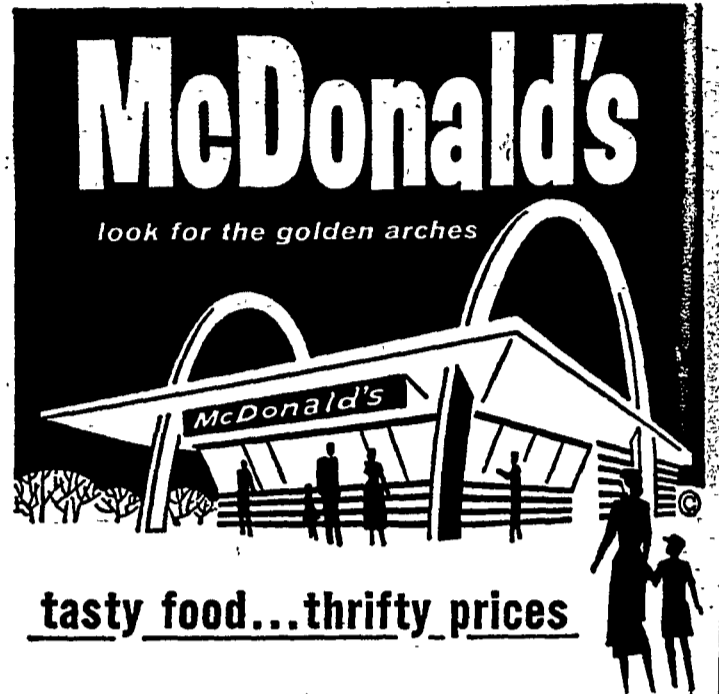
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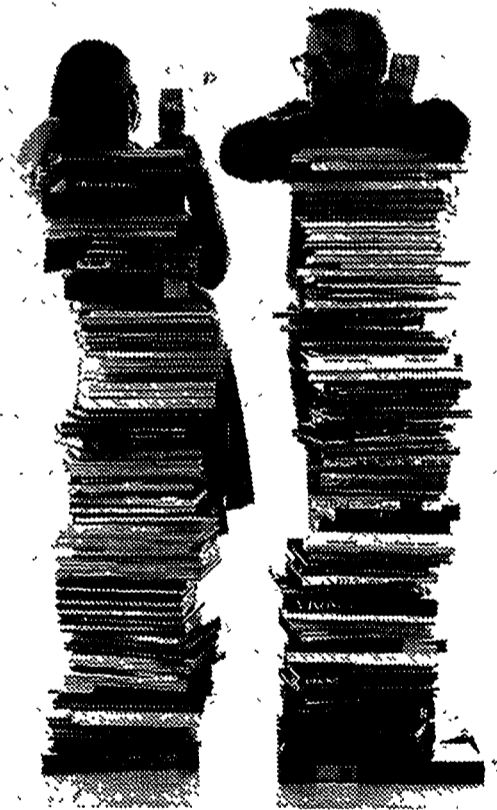
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