



Alumni Choose Frank S. Jones As PA Trustee

New Council Board Named



Mr. Frank S. Jones, PA '46

Phillips Academy's alumni recently elected Mr. Frank Jones PA '46 as this year's Alumni Trustee. Phillips Academy's first black trustee, Jones will serve for three years.

Mr. Jones graduated from Harvard College in 1950 and from the Harvard Business School in 1957. He served as Assistant Dean of the Harvard Business School from 1960 until 1962. Jones is presently the Executive Director of the Urban Systems Laboratory and Director of the Technology, Race and Poverty project at M.I.T.

Also a member of the Advisory Council of the Black Big Brothers Alliance of Boston, Mr. Jones is the Director of the Roxbury Federation of Neighborhood Houses of Boston.

New Alumni Council President The Alumni Council, in its annual spring meeting, elected Mr. Anthony M. Schulte PA '47 as its President for 1970-1971. Mr. Schulte is a 1951 graduate of Yale and a 1953 graduate of the Harvard Business School.

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Parents Will Visit PA Campus May 16

Approximately 250 parents of Upper and Lower Middlers will visit the campus on Parent's Day, Saturday, May 16. Activities will include discussions in the morning, athletic events in the afternoon, and *Carnival* the annual spring musical, in the evening.

Parents will register between 9:00 and 10:15 in the Underwood Room Saturday morning. Following the registration, Headmaster John Kemper, Dean of Students John Richards, and Dean of Faculty Simeon Hyde will speak on the topic "Andover Looks to the Future."

Picnic at Phelps House From 11:45 a.m. until 12:15 p.m., parents are invited to attend displays at the Arts Center, Evans Hall, and the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library. A picnic for parents, sons, and faculty will be held at Phelps House starting at 12:30.

Following tea in the afternoon, parents and faculty will gather in the Memorial Gymnasium for a reception and dinner beginning at 5:45 p.m.

Fifteen Teachers Will Leave At End Of Year

Fifteen faculty members, three members of the Administration, and four teaching fellows will leave PA after this year. Of the 22 men, four will retire, five will take sabbaticals and leaves of absence, while five will assume outside posts.

French instructor Chester A. Cochran, who is presently working on his thesis, will officially retire this year. English teacher Walter Gierasch, retiring to Monterey, California, will pursue his hobbies of photography, geology, and birdwatching. Mr. John Hawes, another English Department instructor will also leave PA this year.

Mr. Leonard James, head of the History Department since 1955, will travel in Europe following retirement this year. English instructor Francis McCarthy will leave in June after 28 years of service to Andover.

Other faculty members are leaving PA to work elsewhere. English teacher Peter C. Johnson will assume a post at an experimental theater in Boston called *The Proposition*.

Mr. R. Rennie McQuilkin will teach an English course at Abbot Academy next year. Mr. Otto Vehrenkamp, who has taught here for one year, will become a German instructor at Phillips Exeter Academy and later return to his native Germany.

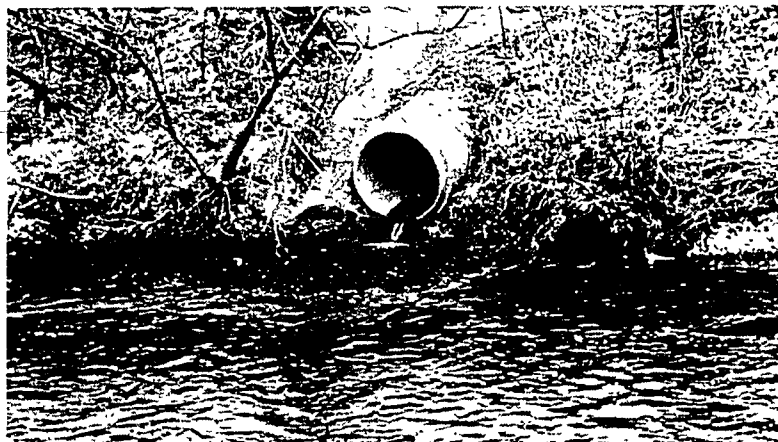
Faculty Sabbaticals

Four instructors are taking sabbaticals. History instructor Wayne Frederick will attend the University of Australia. Mr. Meredith Price will study English at the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and also plans to observe English courses taught at high schools in suburban Boston.

Mr. Thomas Lloyd and his wife will write a book to help students and parents select private schools. Mr. Philip Weld will spend the year working with

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Andover Students, AVIS Will Conduct Shawsheen River Cleanup On Sunday



PA students will help clean the banks of the Shawsheen River Sunday. They also will participate in a project to determine the river's chemical pollution.

In conjunction with the Andover Village Improvement Society (AVIS), a group of 40 PA students will conduct a cleanup of the Shawsheen River Sunday.

Logs and Tires

According to mathematics instructor Nathaniel Smith, the cleanup will draw attention to the potential beauty of the river by clearing the shore of debris and freeing the water of tires and floating logs.

Project participants will meet at 10:00 a.m. and at 1:00 p.m. at the Horn Bridge, Shawsheen Plaza, and other points. They will concentrate on policing the area between Ballardvale and the Horn Bridge, where AVIS owns about 500 acres along one side of the river and maintains part of it as

a public reservation.

This afternoon, Mr. Smith and several others will go to the Reichhold Chemical Company to find out what waste products they discharge into the Shawsheen.

PA biology students will distribute a newsletter downtown and on campus this weekend concerning the state of the river. At present, Shawsheen waters are classified as unfit for swimming.

Also, students under the guidance of biology instructor Thomas Cone will subject river water to the "Coloform Test" with a newly acquired apparatus to measure its bacteria level.

Andover High School and Abbot students will survey the Shawsheen to determine which portions of it are clean and which are not.

Senior Curriculum Provides New Term-Contained Courses



Mathematics Department Chairman Richard S. Pieters formulated five new term-long math majors.

Incorporating changes made possible by the new trimester calendar, Andover's curriculum for next year will include 26 major courses for seniors lasting one term only.

While a majority of the present year-long minors will remain basically unchanged, many present minor courses will be offered as term-contained majors. More than ten new topics will be added to the present course of studies.

Flexible Math Program

The Math Department program, with the greatest number of innovations, will enable fourth year senior math students to switch after the fall term from one mathematical topic to another.

In addition to the program of four calculus courses and four year long minors, the Math Department will offer a minimum of five term-contained majors each trimester. Topics of the new one term majors include Analytic Geometry, Probability, Polynomial Calculus, and Computer Math.

In each area except computer Math and Polynomial Calculus, it will be possible for a student to pursue the equivalent of a year long major by taking term majors in the same field for three successive terms.

The English requirement for 40 "regular" students, reduced to two terms, will be met either in fall-winter or fall-spring sequences. However, 40 "regular" students may study English all year by electing three term majors to approximate the present English 4R

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SOULE NAMED NEW DIRECTOR OF ISHAM INFIRMARY-HOSPITAL

Dr. Francis G. Soule, Jr., will be the new head of the Isham Infirmary - Hospital effective August 1. He will succeed Dr. Julian Kaiser, the present Medical Director.

Navy Doctor

Dr. Soule, a graduate of Dartmouth College, received his degree in medicine from New York University. He also studied at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. After serving in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Navy for over twenty years, he retired as a captain. Dr. Soule was recently

Chief of Medicine and Director of Clinical Services at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Maryland.

Currently, Dr. Soule is a practicing internist in Andover and is Director of the Lahey Clinic Foundation in Boston. An Andover resident, Dr. Soule has been a member and past President of the Isham Infirmary medical staff.

Commenting on why he accepted the post, Dr. Soule said that he likes the manner in which the members of the infirmary staff show great interest in the school.

Replaces Kaiser

Dr. Soule replaces Julian Kaiser, for five years head of the Isham Infirmary. Dr. Kaiser, PA '43, attended Yale University and Columbia Medical School. He received graduate training at Hartford Hospital, where he assisted in the development of an artificial kidney. Dr. Kaiser was later a neuropsychiatric officer in the Army Medical Corps.

Over 120 Couples Will Attend Prom

With over 120 couples in attendance, the 1970 Spring Weekend will be held from Friday afternoon to Sunday night. Offering a greater diversification in program than last, the Spring Weekend will feature two bands, *The Bunch* and *The Pillar* and will include an outing to Crane's Beach. The cost of the weekend will be about \$15 per couple.

Because dates will be arriving at various times on Friday afternoon, no activities are planned for this time.

Concert at Evans

Dinner for the couples will be served in Commons at 6:00. From 6:45 the night's activities will center in Evans Hall, with a combination of movies and dancing to the music of Jim Garret and Brad Upton. Events at Evans will end at 12:30, and escorts will have 30 minutes to walk dates back to their West Quad residences.

Saturday

After having breakfast in Commons at 8:30, couples will have the choice of either taking a bus to Crane's Beach at 10:00

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Phillipian Wins First Place Rank

THE PHILLIPIAN last week received a first place rating in the annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association competition of 1969-70. Nearly 2000 newspapers from colleges and high schools across the country submitted entries.

916 out of 1000

Out of a total of 1000 possible points, THE PHILLIPIAN scored 916. The newspaper's content, based on timeliness and scope, received 275 out of 300 possible points. Make-up, involving the physical appearance of the paper, was awarded 178 out of 200 points, while writing and editing earned 373 out of 400 points.

In general considerations, evaluating the character, vision and achievement of the paper, THE PHILLIPIAN received 90 out of 100 points.

Last year, THE PHILLIPIAN scored 920 points out of 1000, and was awarded a Medalist Certificate "based on intangible qualities which could be characterized as the personality of the paper."

No Phillipian Next Week

Because of the Spring Weekend and the subsequent news vacuum which precedes each long weekend, THE PHILLIPIAN will not be published next week. However, the next issue May 20, will report two weeks of campus news as well as athletic events, which include key games in lacrosse and baseball.

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Move To Variety

The recently announced curriculum for next year demonstrates some of the major benefits of the new trimester system. Seniors will be able to substitute one term major courses for minor courses normally lasting three terms. This means that seniors can take a greater variety of courses than previously allowed by enrolling in three term-contained majors which replace three year-long minors. In addition, ten new courses have been included in the curriculum which further increases the amount of choices that a senior will have.

Another important benefit of the trimester system just realized is that English 4R will only be required for two terms instead of three. Seniors participating in off-campus programs will also be excused from American History for one term. These two changes represent significant departures from the current diploma requirements.

We do feel, however, that it would be a mistake to liberalize only the senior curriculum. Certainly, minor courses required at the junior, lower, and upper levels could be consolidated into term-contained courses. Such required courses as *Religion I*, *Studio Art*, and *Introduction to Music* should be offered as term majors. This would give all underclassmen some of the same curricular flexibilities that the seniors have just obtained.

Certainly, term-contained courses and fewer diploma requirements are only the first steps in a wide spectrum of possibilities. A four-term school year where each student and faculty member has a choice of which term to use as a vacation is now feasible. Also, by implementing a four-term school year, ambitious students can finish their high school education in three years by continually attending school.

Furthermore, the four term system will help increase the number of off-campus experiences presently available. It will do so by regularizing the Summer Session into a term of school work. In order to fully benefit from the trimester system, we feel that these options should be approved.

A PERSONAL VIEW:

Apathy and Impatience

"A Personal View" permits interested students, faculty members, alumni, and parents to express their beliefs on current issues at Andover. THE PHILLIPIAN publishes "A Personal View" to stimulate and contribute to the discussion of campus issues; it does not necessarily agree with the views stated.

The Coop is not dead or ineffective. In the first part of the spring term, student

trust in the Coop as an effective means of student government has probably reached the lowest point in its history.

Why is this true? Is it the fault of the Coop or the fault of the students? I believe neither of these two is entirely to blame.

One of the first objections to the Coop is that it has no power. I admit that it does not have any actual power, but it does have a power of influence. In fact, over two years ago when the Coop was founded, this was its primary objective. Certainly, the Coop has had this power of influence.

Other people have complained about the slowness involved with getting items through the Coop and then through the faculty. However, many students fail to realize that these proposals must be well considered, which takes time. Having an idea is important, but one must also have a means of implementing this idea. After the Coop has formulated a final proposal, it must be worked into an extremely full faculty meeting agenda. This whole process is rather lengthy and would be for any similar organization.

This term, the Coop has been hurt by a lack of meeting time. Since the beginning of the term, the Coop has had only two possible periods to meet. In the last two weeks, there have been two speaker assemblies, and there is one scheduled for Thursday. In addition, Tuesday assembly periods have been filled with upper and senior assemblies. Until the Coop gets more time to meet, it will continue to suffer from no interest.

What is to be done about this disinterest? In this next week, I am going to appoint a committee to study the Coop, and while this report probably will not affect my term of office, it may be helpful to the next Coop board.

The Coop is basically a student organization and its success or failure is mainly based on student interest and support.

— Buzz Olson

FLICKS

Friday, May 8, 8:00 p.m., in Kemper — *Requiem for a Heavyweight* (1969), starring Anthony Quinn, concerns a prize fighter and the problems he encounters when he is forced to find a new profession. Adapted from a TV play by Rod Serling, the drama portrays his problem through the eyes of Mountain Rivera, exceptionally well-played by Quinn. Julie Harris co-stars as an employee of the United States Employment Service who tries to help Rivera.

Friday, May 8, 6:45 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in GW — In *A Dream of Kings* (1969), Anthony Quinn once again shows his varied talents, this time playing a poor marriage counselor of Greek descent named Matsoukas. He stars opposite the late Inger Stevens, a neighborhood bakery proprietress with whom he has an affair. Troubled by the bad health of his son and prompted by his devoted wife (Irene Pappas), he leaves his home in Chicago for Greece, where he hopes to find a cure for his son.

Saturday, May 9, 2:00 p.m. in Kemper (for Prom Goers) and at 8:00 p.m. in GW (for all students) — *The Reivers* (1969), starring Steve McQueen and Rupert Crosse, concerns the adventures of a southern boy with two of his father's farm hands in Memphis at the turn of the century. Ranging from a night in a house of prostitution to a day at the races, these incidents serve as the boy's initiation rites into manhood.

Pianist Indjic Performs With Excellent, Precise Technique

by MARC POIRER

Most alumni, when they return to the PA campus, are greeted with nothing more than a hello from the alumni office. When Eugene Indjic makes a visit, it's a different kind of affair; he is probably the most widely known alumnus of recent years.

His concert Sunday was one of technical virtuosity and generally excellent interpretation. The first piece on the program was a Mozart sonata (A minor, K310). It is odd that in a program filled with much greater technical difficulties, this, the simplest piece, should be the least well played. It was generally unclear, blurred, the tempo not kept with Mozartian precision. Occasional careless pedaling contributed to the general effect. Particularly the second movement, *Andante Cantabile*, suffered from poor tempo, and was the most shapeless piece of the evening. Once into the final presto, however, things began to pick up, and some sense of drama once again returned to the music.

The Chopin B minor sonata (Opus 38), next on the program, received entirely different treatment. Although Mr. Indjic got off to a weak start, the interpretation began to shine as it had not before, and the closing of the movement was lovely. A tremendously difficult scherzo was excellently handled. The largo, too long from Chopin's pen, again was a bit disconnected at the beginning, but beautiful shading, clarity, and control overshadowed any defects there may have been in this movement. At the entrance to the finale, the entire audience jumped. It was superb.

The second half of the program began with a sonata by Prokofieff (D minor, Opus 14). The problems in interpretation of this piece stem perhaps from its tremendous demand on technique. The first

movement hung together well in spite of the failure of certain of the pianistic effects to carry across to the audience. The Scherzo and *Andante* both needed much refinement of dynamics, and the amount of pedal in the latter movement was curious. The final *Vivace* was weak; very little of it was coherent or comprehensible to the audience. Still, the performance was technically on a high level.

Two pieces by Debussy, *Ondine* and *Reflets dans l'eau*, were superbly performed. The control required to produce cascades of notes evoking the image of quiet water is immense. In the former, the tempo could have been a bit more relaxed; in the latter, there was occasionally some unnecessary tightness. There was, however, nothing very important to complain about.

The last piece on the program, Liszt's *Mephisto Valse*, is indeed a devil of a piece to play. It was certainly the most difficult piece of the evening. At the same time, it is not written particularly to be great music; rather it is a showcase for great musicians. It lacks melodic interest, and generally is not unified. Mr. Indjic performed it with much skill.

Two other points deserve mention: first, Mr. Indjic should learn to control his voice, so that he does not sing aloud in the difficult or passionate passages. I hasten to add that this vocal accompaniment in no way detracted from the quality of the performance.

Secondly, I must mention the skill with which the piano was moved three times before the beginning of the performance. The audience was totally confused, and by the third shift, no one knew what was going to be a good seat.

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Brown University Investigates "Risk" College Student In Seven-Year Study

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A seven-year study by Brown University has shattered some myths about college admission and come up with new ways of figuring the odds on an applicant's chances to succeed in college and in later life. Some of the conclusions of the study:

All those extra-curricular activities that a high school student collects to make his college application look better actually may forecast that he won't graduate from college.

High school athletes are less likely to do well in college — and in later life.

Cinderella stories notwithstanding, the more fortunate the background environment of the college applicant, the more likely he is to be a successful student.

Despite increasing use of mechanical methods to choose incoming classes, the study shows that man is superior to machine in predicting college success. High school guidance counselors, as a rule, make more useful predictions of a student's future than even they realize they are making. It does not matter whether a student is a risk, once a student graduates, his chances for future success are the same as any other graduate in his class, the degree equalizing the risk.

The basic purpose of the study, financed by a seven-year study grant of \$155,000 from the Ford Foundation, was to determine the success of risk students. The project enabled Brown University to study some 2,500 male students in the immediate post-war classes of 1950, 1951, and 1952 to determine what happened to "risk" students who were admitted to the College. Characteristics of both risk and non-risk students who were successful were then studied to see if the same patterns were apparent in more recent classes at Brown.

For the purpose of the study, a "risk" student was described as one "whose academic credentials were less than first rate," leading at least one admission officer to comment that "Brown's risks are in my first choices."

The investigators used about a half-million items in the Brown University Computing Laboratory to sort out the chief factors of success — graduation from Brown, an advanced degree, general reputation for success, occupational level, and income.

The report said, "Since there was a clear parallel between the college and immediate post-college activities of the two groups even though they were more than 15 years apart, the study produced new forms of measurement which will guide Brown's admission decisions in the future and prove highly useful to other colleges as well."

The results of the study, according to one of the investigators, will provide admission committees with a new set of non-traditional measurements which can be used by themselves or in conjunction with the standard objective measurements now in common use. Using these he continued, admission committees will be able to choose a class with wide diversity in its membership but without sacrificing the chance of academic success.

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Eisenstaedt To Speak

Mr. Alfred Eisenstaedt, internationally famous photojournalist for *Life* magazine, will address the student body in assembly tomorrow. His program will include numerous slides.

Eisenstaedt became a professional in 1929, when, working for the Associated Press, he photographed Thomas Mann receiving the Nobel Prize. In 1936, Eisenstaedt was one of the original four photographers hired by Henry Luce when he was organizing *Life*.

**Poirier Wins First
Larner Fellowship**

Senior Marc Poirier last week received the Mark Larner Fellowship for summer work in the creative arts. The Fellowship provides the winner with a grant of \$200.

Poirier stated that he plans to use the funds to finance his continued study of the piano. He has studied under Mr. James Cohen of the Rennes Conservatory of Music, Dr. Loren Withers of Duke University, and Mr. Jacob Maxim of the New England Conservatory. In 1966, he won an award for music composition from the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Larner Fellowship

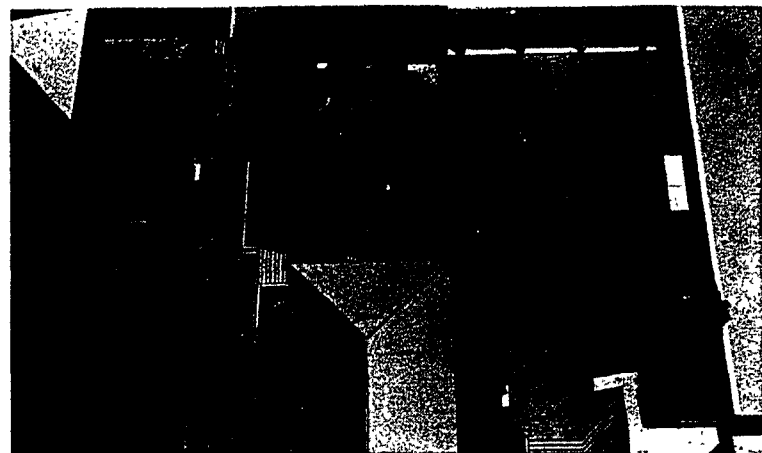
The class of '69 established the Mark Larner Fellowship in memory of Mark Larner who died tragically last year in a Search and Rescue accident in the White Mountains. A faculty committee chooses the recipient of the award.

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**Alumnus Donates \$100,000 To
Remodel Sculpture Courtyard**



Model of proposed changes in the courtyard near the Arts and Communications Center.

At an estimated cost of \$100,000, the Sculpture Courtyard outside the Arts Center and mailroom will be remodeled this summer.

The courtyard, surfaced with brick, will be divided into three terraces. Oaks will be planted alongside the pine trees already growing there.

Anonymous Benefactor
An anonymous gift from a

member of the class of 1919 on his 50th class reunion, the courtyard will be renamed in honor of Bartlett Hayes, Jr., former Director of the Addison Gallery of American Art.

The donor stated in making the gift, "I do this in recognition of what Andover has meant to me and also to acknowledge my love of the beauty of this campus."

Plans for the new courtyard were drafted by Benjamin Thompson and landscape architect Carol Johnson. Thompson has been Andover's principle architect for 12 years. Among other campus buildings, he designed Evans Hall, the Arts and Communications Center, and all the new Senior City dorms.

**Goodyear To Stage
Play In Drama Lab**

English instructor Donald Goodyear will direct *A Sleep of Prisoners* by Christopher Fry, to be staged tonight and tomorrow night in the Drama Lab.

Biblical Stories

Seniors Peter Kibbe, Mike Shulman, Jim Steinberg, and Ian Butter portray four prisoners of war held captive in a secluded church. During the night, the four captives each dream about an episode from the biblical stories of Cain and Abel, Abraham and Isaac, David and Absalom, and Shadrac, Mesrac, and Abedenge.

The dreams are dramatic representation of man's hate, jealousy, loyalty, self-sacrifice, and love. They convey the characters' personal attitudes toward war, violence, compassion, and religious belief.

According to Goodyear, the illusions of slumber provide "a constant cross play" between the roles of the actors as military prisoners and their individual roles in their dreams.

**Coop Holds First
Meeting In Spring**

Coop President Buzz Olson called the first meeting of the Coop this term last Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. in Kemper Auditorium. However, the attendance was the lowest in the history of the Coop, with only 10 people, including Olson, History instructor H. Schuyler Royce, and a PHILLIPIAN reporter.

Lack of Notice

Mr. Royce posed the question of why student interest in the Coop had dwindled to the point of having a total attendance of only ten. Several students suggested that ignorance of the time, place and topic might have been the cause. To that accusation, Olson replied that he had run two notices in the daily bulletin, and had made announcements in all the dining halls just prior to the meeting.

The suggestion was made that perhaps its lack of legislative power had led to a general apathy towards the Coop.

From this topic, talk turned to the issue of coeducation or coordinate education with Abbot. Mr. Royce made it clear that the faculty had not voted against the principle of coeducation, but had voted against immediate implementation of such a system before unforeseen problems can be detected and ironed out. He noted, however, that alumni-faculty-student discussions of the matter showed sentiment in favor of coordinate education or coeducation.

Mr. Royce concluded that research into various systems of educating girls at PA should be conducted immediately.

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Two Bands To Play For Prom Saturday Night

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or staying on campus to attend a movie at 1:00 in Kemper. Those staying on campus may also listen to *The Pillar*, a blues rock group headed by Tom Church and Chuck McDermott, both PA '69, who will be playing in front of Evans Hall from 2:00 to 6:00.

Afternoon activities will be rounded out by the annual Abbot Bazaar. Concentrating mainly upon selling and auctioning off old clothes and games, the Bazaar is held annually to subsidize the Abbot Scholarship Fund. The theme of the Bazaar will be "The Wild West-Cowboys and Indians."

Following the return of the couples from Crane's Beach, an informal candlelight dinner will be provided at Commons. At 9:00 the Saturday night-life will begin with a dance featuring *The Bunch*, a rock-blues group from Boston, and *The Pillar*. The dance will end at 1:00 and escorts will again have 30 minutes to walk the girls to their dorms.

Sunday

Sunday morning breakfast will be served from 8:40 to 9:00, and chapel services will be conducted at 11:00. Dates must be out of their dormitories by 2:00 that afternoon, and at 5:00 the campus will return to the normal regulations regarding girls on campus.

PA Announces 70-71 Budget

Increasing by \$383,000, the school budget for the fiscal year 1970-71 will total \$5,368,000.

According to Bursar William Munroe, the school will sustain a \$200,000 deficit despite the recent tuition increase of \$300. The total income for next year will be about \$5,170,000.

Endowment Decrease

Next year's tuition fees will yield \$2,800,000, an increase of \$259,000 over this year. In a marked decrease, returns from endowment funds will total \$2,330,000. The Alumni Fund and Parents Fund are expected to collect some \$500,000, also a decline from last year's level.

The Summer Session will add \$40,000 to school income, and the remaining \$110,000 will come from miscellaneous sources.

Employees' salaries and wages will increase by \$230,000 to \$2,665,000 in financial aid, \$34,000 more tuition, the school will award \$550,000 in financial aid, \$34,000 more than the figure for this year.

PA Will Offer New Term Long Majors

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Students taking advanced fourth-year English will be required to pursue their study courses substantially identical to those offered this year.

By participating in an off-campus program, some students will be excused from one term of History 4 next year.

The History Department has also added term majors in Russian History and Topics in the History of Phillips Academy.

Other New Courses

New courses in Ecology, Ceramics, Psychology, Music Theory, Great Symphonies, Electronics, Animal Behavior, Art History, and Soviet Literature in English will all be offered as term majors.

In other changes, the French Department will conduct French 51 as a term major. Biology S, Physics S, and Chemistry S will be offered as two term majors. Also, each term of Basic Concepts of Science may be studied as a term major.

The Religion Department will offer a combination of one and two-term majors in topics presently taught, while two photographic projects will be available as the only term-contained major.

Alumni Elect New Executive Officers

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Other officers elected to the Executive Board of the Alumni Council include William C. Hart PA '40, Carl B. Jacobs '37, and David H. Northrup '32 as vice presidents. Lee B. Bergstorm '45 was appointed by the Executive Board as Chairman of the Class Secretaries and Reunions Committee. J. Burchenal Ault '44 was reappointed Chairman of the Alumni Fund.

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Five Teachers To Take Sabbaticals

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George Sackheim of the University of Chicago on a high school level Chemistry text to be published by Harper and Rowe.

Messrs. John Dent and Louis Hoitsma will also leave the faculty temporarily. History instructor Dent will take a leave of absence for one year. Mr. Hoitsma will teach mathematics for the Schoolboys Abroad program in Barcelona, Spain.

Mr. Roger P. Farrar will attend graduate school at the University of Massachusetts, where he will work for three years toward a doctorate in exercise physiology.

Three Administrators Leave

Assistant to the Headmaster James R. Adriaance is retiring early in order to devote more of his time to the A Better Chance program. As Associate Director of Development for ABC's Boston office, Mr. Adriaance will seek grants and scholarships for the program from individuals, corporations, and foundations.

Mr. James Pates will no longer serve as PA's Director of Financial Aid, but he has no positive plans yet. Mr. Henry Schereschewsky, Comptroller, will officially relinquish his duties as Andover's head financial manager.

As planned, the four teaching fellows will leave PA after one year on the faculty here. French teacher Stephen Devereux will go to Europe for the summer. Man and Society teacher Hugh Hill will recruit students for the ABC program, while Math teacher Anthony King will attend the Harvard Graduate School of Education after spending the summer working on a pilot project in the Maryland prison system. Art instructor John Paul has no specific plans as yet.

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Injic Performs Great Concert

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Just think, if this innovation caught on in concert houses, all the tickets could be sold at the same price, and concert-going would take on an aspect not unlike horseracing. Who has the good ticket?

On the whole, amazing technique was the word of the evening. As far as interpretation goes, it was best in the kind of piece Mr. Indjic seems to like: straightforward, melodically-oriented, flowing, and, of course, difficult. The concert was a success, most pleasurable. May he come back again next year.

HILL'S HARDWARE

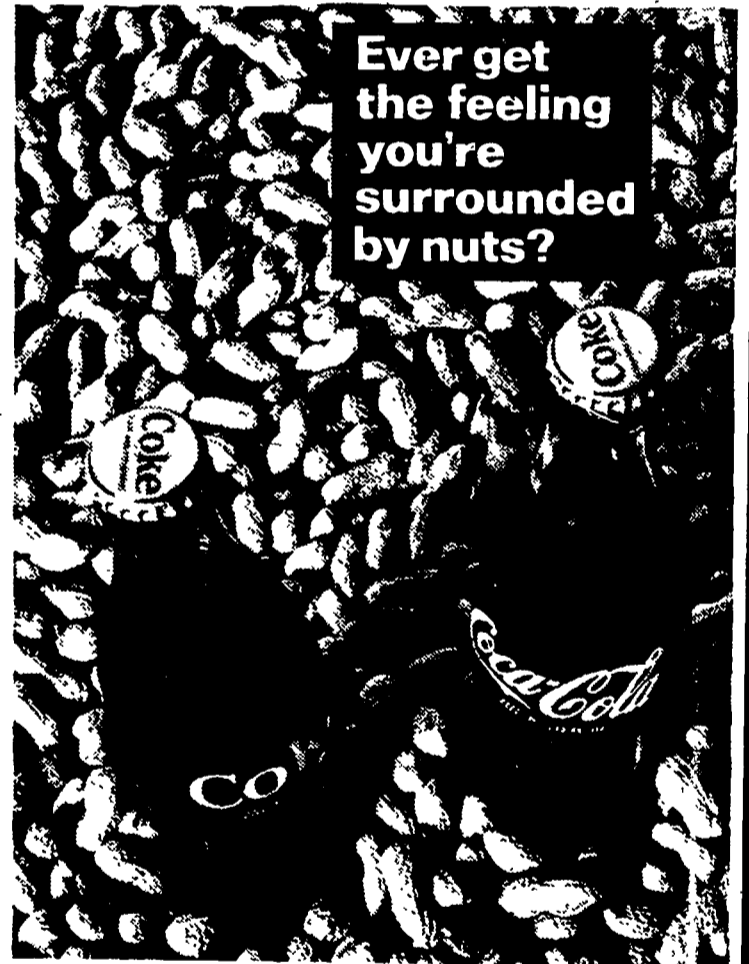
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Andover Tennis Topples St. Paul's, 7-2

Lacrosse Tops Boston Lax Club, 8-2; PA Raise Record To 5-0-0 On Season



Middie Kevin O'Brien has four goals and three assists this year.

Running its undefeated streak to five for the season, the Andover lacrosse team soundly defeated the Boston Lacrosse Club, last Wednesday, 8-2.

The Blue was in complete command of the game for the final three periods, out scoring BLC six goals to one, while holding them to just thirteen shots. The play of the defense, as usual, was very good, especially in the crucial fourth period. Besides holding BLC scoreless in this quarter, the defense was very successful in getting the ball to the midfielders so that they could set up their attack. The play of goalie Levie Green, who was awarded the game ball for his excellent play, gave PA an added lift. On the offensive side, the midfield and attack lines were effective, as they were able to consistently score against the BLC defense.

Andover Takes The Lead
In the opening ten minutes of the first period Andover took only four shots, none of which were on goal, before the team finally became organized and began to

B-BALL ROUTS LOWELL TECH; HARVARD DOWNS ANDOVER, 7-3

Andover's varsity baseball team easily downed the Lowell Tech JV, 11-5, here Wednesday, to take its sixth straight game out of seven starts. Pitcher Chris Boyden, led the Blue defense, allowing only seven hits. Andover clinched the game in the seventh by scoring four runs after Lowell had come back from a 6-1 deficit closing the margin to 6-5, by scoring four runs in the third inning.

Doug Lentz opened the big seventh inning by hitting a single to centerfield. The next Andover batter, Bob McDonald, hit a grounder which the first baseman couldn't handle, putting McDonald on first and advancing Lentz to second. Greg Bigwood then came up for the Blue and hit a sacrifice fly to leftfield, which drove in Lentz, and advanced McDonald to second. Captain Ted Thorndike lined a double to center driving in McDonald. The next man up for the Blue grounded out, for Andover's second out. Chuck Willand then singled to drive in Thorndike. Willand then stole second and advanced to third on a wild pitch, and was driven in on a single by John Misztal, making the score, 10-5. The next Blue batter struck out to end the inning.

Gillan and Lentz Hit Well
Jim Gillan and Doug Lentz

move, PA proceeded to score four straight goals during the remainder of the first half. Opening the scoring column for PA was middie Peter Bensley, who tallied unassisted on a driving shot. The Blue then went ahead 2-1 in the first period when Phil Hooper rifled the ball past the BLC goalie.

Starting the second period, Ethan Warren scored with less than ten seconds having gone by, after Kevin O'Brien had taken the opening face-off. The only other goal of this period went to midfielder John Sheffield, who scored unassisted at 10:24. For Sheffield, this was his first goal of the season.

BLC Takes 1-0 Lead
The Boston Lacrosse Club, unlike PA, opened the game well, with the play of the offense and defense very smooth and organized. As a result, it took a very short-held 1-0 lead in the first period. Andover, however, began to dominate play after this score, and held BLC to just one more goal during the game, which came early in the third period, putting the score at that point, to 4-2.

PA Scores Four Goals
In the fourth period Andover iced its victory by coming up with four goals. Beginning the scoring spree in this quarter was Steve Sherrill. Taking a pass from captain Jim Shea, Sherrill spun around the side of the net and shot the ball past the goalie. PA's next three goals all came within a minute and a half of each other. Attackman Shea scored unassisted at 10:22, middie Bob Frisbie followed with an off pass from Kevin O'Brien at 11:40, and attackman Cobber Eccles tallied at 11:51 for PA's final goal. The two points that Shea picked up in the game brings his point total to 15. He holds a six point lead over Ethan Warren, who is in second place with nine points. In third place are Bob Frisbie and Kevin O'Brien with eight apiece.

Combined their three hits apiece to score four of the eleven Andover runs. Gillan led off in the first with a single, and was later driven in on a Lentz double. In Gillan's next trip to the plate, with one man on, he smashed a line-drive single to rightfield to advance Chris Boyden to third. They were both driven in by a triple to right field off the bat of Dan Bolduc. Bolduc later scored as he was driven in as McDonald hit a sacrifice fly. In the seventh Lentz hit another single and scored on a single by Ted Thorndike.

Back in Andover on Friday for a rematch, the Harvard frosh overran the PA baseball team, 7-3, in a previously unscheduled contest.

Crimson Gains Early Lead
Harvard rushed into a quick lead over the Blue, as it scored six of its runs in the first three innings. The first Harvard batsman was hit by a pitched ball and was advanced to third base by a single to left field. The next batter for Harvard hit a single to right to score two runs. The Crimson's next batter hit the fourth single and a run off John Sibal to score the third run of the inning. The runner was later picked off, and the next two bat-

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Wise, Chase Score Victories; Bush Takes His Third Match

Extending it's record to 3-2, the varsity tennis team easily defeated St. Pauls, 7-2, in a match played on the PA courts Wednesday. Andover's strength was well balanced as it won the majority of both singles and doubles matches.

Jeb Bush had the strongest showing as he took his third match in straight sets. Bush completely dominated the first set and then let his momentum carry him easily past his frustrated opponent, 6-0, 6-1. Number three man, Dave Chase, also won in straight sets. Chase, who managed to put many shots past his onrushing opponent, hit his ground strokes with near perfection to win, 6-4, 6-4. Bill Kaplan, who played in the number four position, played what was probably his best match of the year to win convincingly, 6-4, 6-4. Playing in the number five spot, Pete Wise came back from a relatively poor showing at Deerfield to win in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. Captain Grant Heidrich took his fourth straight match winning in three sets, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. Heidrich exploited his opponents' weak net game and again used his serve effectively to win the match. The only singles loser was number one man, Dave McCracken. McCracken played very well but his opponent was evidently too much for him. The match did go to three sets however, as McCracken succeeded in tiring his opponent in the first set enabling him to win the second relatively easily.

AHS Succumbs To Blue Track

Placing first in an impressive thirteen events and sweeping one, Pete Sorota and Jay Hughes combined for an astounding total of 40 points, as PA trounced the state champions, Andover High, 86-63, on Wednesday at PA. Andover opened with a sweep of the hammer throw and went on to hold the lead throughout.

Sorota's five firsts came in the long jump, with a leap of 21' 10", the javelin, the high jump, the pole vault and the triple jump. Sorota shattered the record he set only last week as he triple jumped a distance of 41' 7 1/2". Hughes had his glory in the muscleman events, as he tossed the hammer, the discus, and the shot in a formidable fashion to gain first in all three events. A winning relay climaxed an exciting meet for the Blue, as PA had three excellent baton passes to finish with a strong time of 1:34.9.

In a furious, down-to-the-wire 220, captain Nick Leone managed to edge his AHS opponent by a step to take the only Blue place in the event. Leone's other first came in the 440, as he continued to dominate the event with a 49.0 time. Elmer Rynne and David Ross took PA's remaining two firsts, with wins in the mile and two mile contests respectively.

Andover's only troubles stemmed from the fact that Andover High has one of the best hurdles teams in the nation and consequently won first and second in both hurdle events. Duboise of Andover East led his team in the 120 and 180 yd. hurdles and aided by the other excellent hurdlers held next year's winter track captain Trip Anderson to a dismal three points. Anderson could only manage thirds in the high jump, in the 120 yd. hurdles, and in the 180 yd. low hurdles. Chris Tow was the only cinderman to place in two events, taking a second in the 100 and a third in the long jump. Bill Enright, Charlie Fliflet, and Sam Butler all placed second in the hammer throw, the two mile, and the 880, in that order.

Other point-getters for the Blue were Evan Bonds, completing the sweep of the hammer, Jeff Hepburn in the shot put, Darryl Robinson in the 100 yd. dash, Dave Andrews in the pole vault, and Bruce Wolfe in the 880.

This victory gives the track team a 2-2 record so far this season.

Today the Blue go against a powerful team from UNH. Previously this spring, UNH defeated Exeter in a grueling down to the wire contest.



Lower Dave McCracken has been number one for PA all season.

Marshall, Fox Lift Andover Linksters To Tri-Meet Lead

Continuing to receive fine scores from all golfers, the Andover varsity golf team leads the Andover Governor Dummer Exeter tri-meet after two rounds. A margin of 23 strokes separates Governor Dummer Academy. Exeter lags in last, 72 strokes behind Andover.

Although Andover played at Exeter's home course, it still outscored the Red 494-467. Leading the scoring for the Blue was upper Lawrence Bump. Playing at the number one position, Bump had 3' birdies and shot a 74. Lately Bump has been playing the best golf for the Blue. In the first round of the tri-meet, at Andover, Bump was tied for the lead. He also paced the Blue against Tabor and picked up one of Andover's two points against Harvard. One stroke behind Bump were lower Al Kazickas and senior prep Steve Marshall. Kazickas played very well as he also had three birdies. Playing in the number 5 spot, his 75 was a 14 stroke improvement over the last round. In the third position, Marshall, playing on the Exeter course for the first time, also posted 75, an improvement of 8 over the round at Andover.

Captain Peter Fox posted a 78. Fox, playing number 2, also improved over the 83 he shot in the first round two weeks ago. Senior Bill Brenizer at number 4, was next for PA with a fine 81, one stroke better than his first score. Rounding out the scoring was Harry Briggs, positioned at number 6, who shot an 85.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK TODD O'DONNELL



Defenseman Todd O'Donnell has led a strong PA defense, allowing the opposition only thirteen goals so far this season.

CALENDAR

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| Wednesday, May 6 | |
| Voluntary Chapel | 10:40 p.m. |
| Track vs. U. of N.H. Frosh | 2:00 p.m. |
| Baseball vs. Holy Cross Frosh | 3:00 p.m. |
| Tennis vs. Harvard Frosh | 3:00 p.m. |
| Play in Drama Lab: <i>A Sleep of Prisoners</i> | 8:00 p.m. |
| Thursday, May 7 | |
| Flick in Kemper: Speaker in GW | 6:45 p.m. |
| Alfred Eisenstaedt Play in Drama Lab: <i>A Sleep of Prisoners</i> | 10:36 a.m. |
| Friday, May 8 | |
| Flick in GW: <i>A Dream of Kings</i> | 6:45 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. |
| Flick in Kemper: <i>Requiem For A Heavyweight</i> | 8:00 p.m. |
| Spring Weekend begins | 3:00 p.m. |
| Saturday, May 9 | |
| Flick in Kemper <i>The Reivers</i> | 2:00 p.m. |
| Flick in GW: <i>The Reivers</i> | 8:00 p.m. |
| Dance with <i>Bunch and Pillar</i> | 9:00 p.m. |
| Sunday, May 10 | |
| Sunday Chapel Speaker Rev. Whyte | 11:00 a.m. |
| Wednesday, May 13 | |
| Golf vs. MIT Frosh | 1:30 p.m. |
| Tennis vs. Merrimack Frosh | 2:00 p.m. |
| Track vs. Harvard Frosh | 3:00 p.m. |
| Friday, May 15 | |
| Spring Musical in GW: <i>Carnival</i> | 8:15 p.m. |
| Saturday, May 16 | |
| Parents' Day | |
| Baseball vs. Deerfield | 2:00 p.m. |
| Lacrosse vs. Mt. Hermon | 2:00 p.m. |
| Track vs. Boston Tech- Boston Latin | 1:30 p.m. |
| Spring Musical in GW <i>Carnival</i> | 8:15 p.m. |
| Sunday, May 17 | |
| Sunday Chapel Speaker Dr. Herbert Gezork | 11:00 a.m. |

Trinity Downs Andover Crew

Losing the lead in the only turn of the race, varsity crew crossed the finish line five seconds behind the Trinity freshmen heavy weight crew, last Wednesday at Trinity. A strong current and head wind prevailed throughout the race, making the course very difficult to row.

Starting the race, Andover jumped to a quick lead but lost this lead halfway through the course when a turn had to be made. The Blue rowers were unable to make up the time they lost in the turn and ended up by losing by five seconds. Andover's time for the 1500 meter course was 4:22, while Trinity's was 4:17.

Andover rowed in a borrowed boat at Trinity but brought its own oars. One reason for the Blue's loss may be that its oars did not fit well into the oarlocks of the Trinity boat. This caused the crew members to be extra careful about rowing, thereby decreasing the speed of the boat.

According to Coach Brown, finishing the race with a sprint seems to be the only trouble the crew is having in winning races. The first 3/4 of the race is rowed well but the last 1/4 usually leads to Andover's downfall as it seems unable to produce a sprint stroke. Mr. Brown termed the performance of the crew as mediocre.

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Blue JV Squads Have 4-2-1 Record For Week

JV Lax Is 2-1

Five goals in the second period carried the Andover JV lacrosse team to an impressive, 12-0, pasting of the Governor Dummer seconds, last Wednesday. After Tad Spurgeon and Doug Post had scored in the first quarter, Dave Picarne, Chuck Williams, Ken Morris, Spurgeon, and co-captain Matt Rueter scored in the second period to raise Andover's half-time lead to 7-0. Morris scored again to open the second half and was followed by Bob Johnson and Paul Yeuell, while Harland Chun and John Boynton scored PA's final goals. Rueter, Boynton, Johnson, and Linc Chaffee added assists.

After a 6-1 pounding at the hands of the Newton High varsity, PA dumped the Deerfield JV, 5-0, in the first week of action for the Andover JV. Post scored the only goal for the Blue against Newton in a game in which Newton dominated every aspect of play. Post, Morris, Rueter, Picarne and Paul Finn scored against Deerfield to complement the fine goal-tending of co-captain Ed McPherson. McPherson has now gone seven periods without allowing a goal. Doug Post and Ken Morris lead the team goals, with three apiece, while Matt Rueter heads the team in scoring, with five points, tallying two goals and registering three assists.

Baseball Wins

Sparked by the hitting and pitching of Vic Comer, the Andover JV Baseball team downed the Lawrence High JV's, 3-1, last Wednesday. Comer, relying on a blazing fastball, gave up 3 hits while striking out 11. He also collected two hits, one batting in the winning run for the Blue in the 6th inning. Other stars for PA were Rick Trebino who had a hit and an RBI, and Tom DeMello who scored a run and also collected a single, John Mesrobian had Andover's other hit, while John Lombardi was able to consistently reach base and score for Andover, Fred "the youngster" Pepin had another great day in center field.

Junior Baseball Routs

Rallying for eight runs in the second inning, and then icing the game with runs in the fourth and fifth, the Junior baseball team came back from a 4-0 deficit to defeat the Andover East Fr. 11-8, last Wednesday. Walt Bukawyn led the team in its hitting attack, as he rapped out three hits in four trips to the plate, and also scored two runs. Kieth Starks and Alan Cregg each had two hits, as the juniors doubled their hit production of the previous two games. Also

collecting hits were John Todd and John Ingram. Mike Takvorian pitched shakily at first, but then went on to finish the game with eight strikeouts.

Junior Lax Loses

Playing what was by far its closest match of the season, the Junior tennis team tied the Brook's JV's, 9-9, last Wednesday. Andover's strength was in singles as the top four men all won their matches. Winning for the Blue were Steve Norris, Blair Richardson, Ken Ehrich, and Geert Geisterfer. Norris had the most impressive victory as he won, 6-0, 6-1. In the doubles competition, Norris and Geisterfer teamed up to play number one while Ehrlich and Richardson played number two. Rounding out the doubles play were Greg Hammer and Tim McChristian. The only team to win a set in doubles play was the number one team which managed to split its match.

Junior Tennis Ties

Taking the first of two meetings between the two teams the Governor Dummer 3rds downed the Andover junior lacrosse team, 3-1, at GDA last Saturday.

Governor Dummer held a 2-0 lead, until Scott Mead netted his first goal of the year for the Blue to cut GDA's half time lead to one goal. In the second half of the game Governor Dummer notched its third score for the win.

Harvard Fresh Survives B-ball

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ters were put out by the Blue fielders.

In the third inning Harvard was once more able to load up the bases on two hits and an error and with two outs, all three were driven in on an Andover error. The frosh were able to score one more run in the seventh, on a series of three hits.

Blue Scores in Sixth

Andover scored all its runs in the sixth inning. John Misztal opened the inning with a single to left field, and was advanced to third by an error charged to the frosh third baseman, on a hit by Jim Gillan. Bolduc came up for the Blue, and loaded the bases with a single. Lentz scored Gillan and Misztal on a single and advanced Bolduc to third. Bolduc scored on a passed ball before Harvard ended the inning.

Bolduc and Misztal Star

Both Dan Bolduc and John Misztal had fine days for the Blue as they collected two hits apiece. Bolduc got his hits in the fourth and the sixth innings to assist the Blue in its offensive drives, while Misztal picked up his pair in the sixth to aid the Andover scoring in the sixth, and again in the eighth.

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