

Committee Reports On Revision Of Blue Book

Lower Mike Castro Submits Minority Report

Andover's student-faculty Committee on Rules and Regulations presented last week a two-page report to the Discipline Committee and faculty, proposing various revisions of PA's Blue Book. Lower Mike Castro, a member of the committee, formulated a minority report suggesting revisions more extensive than those which the main report advocated.

Five Points

The Blue Book committee discussed five general points in their meetings, and also made a series of specific recommendations. The committee drew no conclusion on the general points, but indicated that members of the school community should consider them.

The general points included: 1) "Should students have equal voting representation on discipline committees?" 2) "Is a method of appeal from cluster desirable?" 3) "Can meaningful penalties or requirements be devised as alternatives to Restriction and No Excuse?" 4) "Can excusing procedures be simplified and still protect their purpose?" 5) "Do we need identification cards?"

Among the committee's specific recommendations for revision of the Blue Book was the omission of the Blue Book's confidentiality clause on the grounds that "any attempt to define a policy of confidentiality to students seems to invite misunderstandings or exploitation." The report suggests that in each case the student and faculty member involved should discuss the implications of a confidence to decide whether or not that teacher could accept the confidence.

Good Taste

The committee recommended that the faculty review the smoking rule, to be "reaffirmed or modified, as they see fit."

It also suggested that the entire section concerning dress and appearance should be shortened to a sentence reading "The Academy expects students to observe good taste and cleanliness in personal appearance."

Some members of the committee objected to the sentence reading, "A member of the community who is unwilling to accept the rules or the principles of the Academy or who jeopardizes the welfare of another has no place in the community."

According to the report, the sentence "could be phrased in a

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Music Concert To Aid Peace Corps

Students and faculty from Phillips Academy will present a concert on Friday, June 4 to benefit the Peace Corps Partnership Program. Admission for the concert, which will begin at 8:00 p.m. in George Washington Hall, will be 25 cents for students and 75 cents for adults.

Righteous Jazz

Performers at the concert will include English instructor Hart Leavitt's Righteous Jazz Band, which will play Dixieland jazz, and the Reindeers, a modern jazz group composed of five PA students and one college student. A Woodwind Quintet will provide classical music.

Proceeds from the concert, advertising in the program, and money from patrons will go toward the Peace Corps for the construction of a schoolhouse in South America or Africa. Senior Jerry Kayden, who organized the concert, hopes to raise \$500.

Canvassing

Early next week, students will canvass to sell concert tickets.

Peterson To Assist Hulburd In College Placement Office



Frederick Peterson will assist Mr. Hulburd.

Dean of Faculty Simeon Hyde revealed last Friday the appointment of Director of Research and Evaluation Frederick Peterson as Assistant Director of College Placement. Mr. Peterson will replace religion instructor Timothy Callard, who will become Director of Admissions at Princeton University.

Mr. Peterson will assist Director of College Placement Robert Hulburd by interviewing, writing general comments on students, and contributing to other office work. He commented that for a year or so he will not be involved in any crucial decisions about students' futures, because he is not yet qualified to do so. He added that within the next year he might learn enough about the process to assist Mr. Hulburd to a fuller degree.

Mr. Peterson's appointment fills a vacancy created by the resignation of Mr. Callard, whom the Executive Committee of the Trustees of Princeton University named as Princeton's Director of Admissions last winter.

Research and Evaluation Continues

Mr. Peterson currently serves as PA's Director of Research and Evaluation, an administrative branch which studies secondary school education. He will continue his work in this area.

Blacks Suggest Revisions For PA Curriculum



Upper Ed McPherson

Members of the Andover and Abbot Faculty Curriculum Committees met on Monday May 17 with black students to discuss PA's academic curriculum and its relevance to blacks. Newly elected President of the Afro-American Society Ed McPherson chaired the meeting, which lasted almost three hours.

At the meetings' start, McPherson opened the floor only to PA and Abbot committee members and students. Ronald Gore, Dudley Seaton, Ken Cooper, Gustavia Evans and Jackie Carter. McPherson restricted the discussion so that subject matter would not diverge from one area to another. Student spectators and the Af-Am Society's advisors Frank Eccles and Warren Young had the opportunity to voice their opinions later in the meeting and raise specific questions for consideration.

Cultural Heritage

According to Dr. Minne, the Black students indicated that they feel the present school curricula

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Eco-Action Names Murdoch, Murray New Co-Chairmen

Participants in Andover Ecology Action named PA upper Geoff Murdoch and Andover High School junior John Murray as next year's AEA co-chairmen last Wednesday evening in Evans Hall. The group also chose Andover High student Natalie Bennett as next year's secretary. PA's Natural History Club will take the responsibility of appointing the AEA treasurer.

Dual Leadership

The appointment of Murdoch and Murray resulted from AEA's decision to establish a dual leadership system. Under the new system, the presidents of PA's Natural History Club and the Andover High School Ecology Club will assume the chairmanship of AEA each year.

Andover Ecology Action consists of adults from the local community, as well as students from Abbot, Phillips Academy, and Andover High School. The group plans one final project this year to gather paper on the PA campus before the closing of school.

Abortion Reform

The group also plans to appropriate \$25 to Boston activist William Baird. According to senior Jameson French, AEA's present coordinator, the money will serve to "promote Baird's efforts of birth control and abortion law reform."

Trustees Decide Finances Prevent PA-Abbot Merger

Suggest Further Coordination As One Alternative

Headmaster John M. Kemper announced last Wednesday that the PA Board of Trustees resolved at its May 1 meeting that "financial considerations make a merger with Abbot Academy impractical at this time."

The Trustees passed a motion stating that while they continue to feel PA should be "involved in the education of women," a merger could not occur for at least two or three years. The Trustees added that they believe the school could best achieve this goal through collaboration with Abbot.

Coordinate Arrangement

The board proposed an inquiry into an alternate solution, described in the resolution as "a coordinate arrangement by the two schools, each retaining its independence." The Trustees also called for the board's subcommittee studying coeducation to meet with Abbot's trustees to "discuss the nature of an ongoing relationship between the two schools."

Headmaster Kemper commented that if the two schools were to merge, the difference in operating costs, endowment funds, and scholarships would create financial problems that would require extensive time and effort to solve. He observed that if PA admitted 300 Abbot students at its present tuition rate, the combined schools would have to operate with \$250,000 less than they do now. If both male and female students were to receive equal scholarships, a \$100,000 deficit would result.

Mr. Kemper added that he had suggested two solutions to the financial problem, a \$250 raise in tuition and an extensive soliciting drive. He pointed out, however, that "perhaps we have been working so hard on the merger proposal that we haven't spent adequate time examining a coordinate system."

Abbot Faces Financial Problems

According to Abbot Principal Donald Gordon, Abbot Academy has been running under a deficit for the last five years. He added that independent schools today face financial problems that will close them down within the next ten years if the situation does not change.

PA and Abbot's Trustee

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Coop Discusses Government In Cluster System

Phillips Academy's Student-Faculty Cooperative met last Thursday morning to discuss a proposal from Mr. Harold Owen's Committee on Organization calling for decentralization of school governance. The meeting, which approximately 40 students and faculty attended, centered around a list of suggestions compiled by Coop vice-president Brian Rafferty for the committee's consideration.

Executive Committee

The basic outline of the committee's proposal calls for the establishment of an executive committee which, according to Mr. Owen, would concern itself with general school policy. The executive committee, which the headmaster would chair, would consist of both students and faculty members. A cluster chairman committee, chaired by the Dean of Students, would serve under the executive committee.

A student-faculty committee from each cluster would deal with rules and discipline. Mr. Owen noted that the system would allow a student to appeal to a higher

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WEEKEND ACTIVITIES TO INCLUDE PLAY, "JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"

Associate Dean of Students Carroll Bailey plans a variety of activities for this weekend, including three plays, a movie, and a production of the rock opera *Jesus Christ Superstar*. The opera, performed by a local group called *The Royal Aircoach*, will begin at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday in George Washington Hall. Admission for PA students will be one dollar.

Three Plays

Abbot drama instructor Brian Davidson will direct *Lord Hawewyn* at 8:15 on Friday, and Saturday nights in Abbot's Hall. The play is the story of a nobleman who seeks an ideal love and kills the women who fail to meet his standards.

Classics instructor Nicholas Kip plans to produce *Curculio*, this year's Latin Play at 7:00 on Friday night on the steps of Commons. *Curculio* tells of a young man's love for a slave who has already been sold to a Roman soldier.

PA senior Charles Hyde will



Robert Greene, a member of The Royal Aircoach, will play Judas.

direct Jean-Paul Sartre's *Dirty Hands*. The seven-act play centers on the conflict between two workers trying to follow the theories of communism during the second World War.

Bergman Movie

Passion of Anna, an Ingmar Bergman film, will be shown at 8:00 on Saturday night in Kemper auditorium.

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Revision

The Committee on Rules and Regulations has once again presented the school community with its annual report. Traditionally late, the report this year is flawed in several of its recommendations.

One flaw is a proposal to remove the "confidence" paragraph. True, there are many faults in the present Blue Book statement. The solution is not that confidence can not but to reword it so that confidence can not be broken by the faculty member involved.

Another flaw is its proposal to revise the school's present dress code. The criteria for its revision is "good taste." Judgement of the term "good taste" is very subjective and would lead to a great deal of conflict between faculty and students.

However, in removing any "arbiter" from dress code cases, the committee is in effect recognizing the fact that students can judge for themselves how to dress. Therefore, the need for a dress code seems non-existent. It would be wiser for the committee to recommend abolition of the dress code, rather than include a clause which is as unnecessary as it is sure to lead to conflict.

Furthermore, it is rather short-sighted for the committee to think that the faculty will be able to give the report adequate consideration in the short time remaining between now and commencement. A solution to this perennial problem would be to create some type of deadline for all important committee reports, perhaps around April 15. This deadline would help alleviate the tremendous amount of paperwork the faculty usually has late in the year, as well as give the faculty more time to consider any important reports.

FLICKS

Saturday, May 29, 8:00 p.m. in Kemper
Ingmar Bergman's production of *Passion of Anna* (1970) stars Max von Sydow as Andrew Winkelman, a rural recluse. One day a young woman named Anna asks to use Winkelman's phone and accidentally leaves a letter in his home. The recluse reads the letter and discovers that Anna has marital problems similar to his own.

Winkelman returns Anna's letter and soon falls in love with her. Shortly afterward, however, he meets her friends, a married couple, and has an affair with Eva, the wife. The affair eventually destroys Winkelman's attempt to live with Anna.

Passion of Anna is in Swedish, with English subtitles.

Peterson's "Prep" Poll Examines Student Values

by JOHN TAYLOR

Director of Research and Evaluation Frederick A. Peterson released earlier this month the results of a questionnaire which his office administered to all students entering Andover in September of 1970. The project was the first draft of QUESTA I, a questionnaire which Mr. Peterson will revise for administration to future Andover preps. The questionnaire dealt with student feelings towards such topics as why they came to PA, what they felt about the school when they first arrived, and their goals during and after prep school. The questionnaire also covered the new students' values, how various courses have influenced students' lives, and students' initial feelings on the racial situation within the school.

Preparation For College
Eighty-two percent of the students who came to Phillips Academy this fall did so because of their desire to be well prepared for college. Many of these students also felt that Andover yielded the best possible opportunity to grow intellectually. Other important reasons for coming listed in the report included Andover's "wide variety of interesting courses and activities, help in getting into college, and very good teachers." Fewer students, but still a significant number, answered that they were attracted by the school's reputation for scholarship and a fine athletic program, or that their parents urged them to go to Andover.

According to the report, "Because these reasons seem especially important to those who chose Andover, they may offer a clue about both how Andover appeals to the perspective student, as well as the interests of the students that are attracted to Andover." Very few students came to PA to follow their religious beliefs, and most felt that the academic work would be challenging.

Friendliness
The poll shows that entering students had many preconceived ideas about Andover. Many of these ideas may have been the result of the school's reputation, or their parents' conceptions about Andover. The great majority of matriculating students, 86 percent, believed that the teachers were "friendly," and an almost equal number felt the students were the same. About one-third thought that Andover offered an active social life, but the same number thought the opposite to be true.

Similar figures applied to the preps'

82% Of Preps Come To Prepare For College Life

conception of religion at Andover: two-fifths felt that the school emphasized religion, but another two-fifths felt that this emphasis was "non-existent." Sixty-five percent of the matriculating students believed that there was a great deal of school spirit. These figures point to rather ineffective methods of presenting the school to perspective students, when compared with the attitudes of students already here.

Goals and Values
The goals of incoming students were varied. The aims of most centered around finding "personal happiness." Also important to the prospective students was having a happy home life and being able to live their lives in their own way. Twenty-six percent of the preps felt that being helpful to others was "essential" to their lives. The report stated that most students who responded to the questionnaire were "self-centered rather than community centered, though there is also present a considerable but secondary thread of idealism, a desire to serve others."

The questionnaire found that the new students' values were closely interwoven with their goals. Twenty-three percent thought "being friendly to people even if they do things against your own beliefs" was most important. This statistic closely parallels the previous figures about helping others.

Rather Be At Coed School
Exactly half of Andover's 1970 matriculants would have rather attended a private, coeducational institution, while only 16 percent would have preferred attending a PA-type school. Fourteen percent would rather go to a public school for college-bound students. From this fact it seems that these students come to Andover because of parental pressure, the students' desires to be away from home, or rejection from their first choice school rather than out of a specific desire to attend PA.

Learn To Think
The report indicates that regardless of whether or not they want to be at PA, preps expect much from the school. Almost all of the new students wanted

to be prepared for college upon their graduation, 86 percent desired to improve their ability to think, and four-fifths wished both to learn to accept responsibility and to broaden their interests. In contrast to these figures only 35 percent wanted to learn to be creative in the arts, and less than one-fifth attended Andover to learn about their religion and to prepare for marriage and family life.

Students polled felt that their parents think basically along the same lines as they do, but differences do occur. Although an equal number of parents and students wished their children to acquire a solid preparation for college from their stay at PA, 35 percent of parents wanted students to learn and be active in religion compared to a figure of 16 percent for students.

Influence Themselves
Even though students acknowledged many external influences on their lives, nine-tenths of the preps felt that these influences are of minimal importance to their own thinking. Parents were the second strongest influence on students. The students also believed that their reading matter and teachers both exerted a strong influence on them. According to the report, "Andover students are much more influenced than others by their own thinking, their reading, their teachers, and their school courses."

Optimistic About Racial Problems
Andover matriculants were very optimistic about what they thought the racial situation was at PA. Students felt that the racial groups would treat each other fairly and would treat each other as "individuals rather than as members of groups," acting as if no differences existed between groups. The report stated that the statistics "show that all the students of this sample have a generally optimistic attitude toward race and ethnic relations" before coming to Andover.

Able and Hard-Working
In a summary of the report, Mr. Peterson said, "The Andover matriculants of 1970 appear to be able, hard working students, academically and college oriented. They have high educational expectations, good relations with their parents and teachers, and are well satisfied with their own abilities. They are not much interested in the arts, but very much interested in athletics. They

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LETTERS

Curriculum: Wrong Approach

To the Editors of The PHILLIPPIAN:
From the black viewpoint I think everyone is in agreement that the problem of both PA and Abbot's curricula is the irrelevancy of these programs to black people as a result of their assimilationist approaches.

Now that we've all agreed that the curricula problem is irrelevancy, we need to consider the possible ways of making the Abbot and PA curricula more relevant. The first need is undoubtedly the need for more black teachers at Andover, perhaps on the same type of part-time basis as Ray Shepard will be on for next year's *Black Literature* course. I know of some graduate students in the Boston area who would be willing to teach a course here without taking up residence at Andover.

Secondly, both schools seem to separate black literature and black history from the English and history programs, whereas the black writer and the black man role in history is a part of American literature and history. With this in mind it seems much more logical to include the black writer and the black man's contributions in the curricula programs at levels. For example, each English and history course should include for that time period and level the corresponding black writers and the corresponding black historical contributions and then and only then will the curricula be halfway relevant to black students.

After the black people and their contributions have been instilled into the curricula at each and every level, then

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Chapel Issue

To Andover Parents:

I write to explain a recent decision concerning the place of religion in the school's program. On May 7, I made the following announcement to the school: Sunday church attendance as of this date is no longer required. It is understood, however, in the spirit of the Faculty-approved resolution of the Student-Faculty Cooperative, that the entire community of students and teachers now commits itself to finding alternative ways to achieve the traditional purposes of church attendance.

During my time as Headmaster the school has sought to meet the needs of a student body of diverse backgrounds and tradition by increasing the variety of opportunities for worship. It has sponsored Roman Catholic and Jewish services and, most recently, a meditation service and it has allowed attendance at them or at services in local churches as alternatives to attendance at the non-denominational services of the Cochran Chapel.

As many of you are doubtless aware, traditional attitudes toward attendance at church have been changed and resistance to the idea of requirement has grown among students and faculty. Some argue that the requirement lacks moral justification and that it works against the values to be gained from attendance at worship. Others observe that the atmosphere generated in a congregation present against their will will destroy any possibility of benefit or satisfaction for those who are present voluntarily.

The School Ministers have come to feel that attendance requirements interfere with the carrying out of their ministry. They have argued, and the Faculty has come to agree, that an atmosphere of constraint and resistance makes it difficult for them to reach boys in ways that will provide new opportunities for spiritual growth and generous action. They are aware that numerous students have grown up without formal religious training or the experience of regular attendance at worship, and yet they observe that the unchurch among today's youth do have spiritual concerns. Our ministers and others of the faculty who share broadly religious concerns have found ways of reaching and involving students—through community service, retreats, discussion groups, classroom courses, and voluntary services. With the passing of the attendance requirement, they believe they can develop further opportunities and means of extending their reach and effectiveness in the spiritual education of boys.

Phillips Academy has not abandoned its concern for religious education and spiritual growth. A committee of interested persons will be formed to consider alternative means of accomplishing what the church attendance requirement was intended to achieve, and the Curriculum Study Committee has been charged with considering how the school's educational program might best engage all students in examination of the spiritual nature and needs of man. We earnestly hope that elimination of required attendance at religious services will increase our aims the school has acknowledged since its foundation.

John M. Kemper
Headmaster

Blacks Discuss PA Curriculum

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warrant revision both to meet their needs and to meet the needs of the entire school community. Blacks stated that their cultural heritage is an important part of their history and that all Americans have felt its impact, especially in the fields of history and literature.

Although no one at the meeting advocated the establishment of separate academic requirements for black students, most persons attending thought that school should create options in the subject matter of higher level and terminal required courses. This move would alleviate some of the student resentment toward required courses.

Dr. Minne commented that black and Cuban writers have made a considerable contribution to foreign literature, particularly French writing. He noted that options to study topics such as this literature in upper level language courses would provide students with a more meaningful education.

Counseling and Interpretation
Dr. Minne also pointed out that many blacks feel that the school cannot deal with faculty-student communications, such as counseling and curriculum interpretation until PA's faculty includes a reasonable number of black members.

This summer, five black educators including next year's English instructor Ray Shephard, will attend PA's Summer Session. Both schools' curriculum committees plan to meet and consult periodically throughout the summer with these teachers to discuss curriculum adjustments for the future of PA and Abbot black students.

Committee Advises Rule Alterations

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tone less potentially challenging or antagonistic." It recommends that the sentence read, "The Academy expects that its members support with good will the controls which have been developed to aid the harmonious functioning of this community in achieving its purposes."

The committee's other recommendations included the omission of "Disobedience to a member of the Faculty" as a major offense. According to the report, the Blue Book covers "the substance and intent" of the rule elsewhere.

Minority Report
Last week, the committee circulated a report to the faculty written by lower Michael Castro. Castro advocates revision of regulations pertaining to excuses, class cuts, study hours, parietals, smoking, disobedience and the grading system.

Castro proposed "unlimited cuts for all" because "it is the student's responsibility to pass whatever courses he is taking." In reference to study hours, the report notes, "the rule does not make anyone study and rarely is it because of the rule that anyone studies."

Parietals
The report also deals with parietals. Castro stated, "Somehow, I get the impression that the school expects us to go off and have sexual intercourse as soon as its back is turned." He added that no rule could stop people from engaging in sex, so that "allowing girls in students' rooms has as little to do with sex as opening the Cochran Sanctuary does."

The report noted, "The rule on disobedience to a faculty member should be abandoned. The school should instead call for general consideration by all for other members of the community. If a faculty member wants to be obeyed and respected, he should have to work at it and become a respectable figure in the eyes of the students instead of trying to enforce respect through rules."

Coop Debates New PA Government

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body, if he objected to a disciplinary decision.

Upper Maurice Mathis opened discussion on the question, "How should faculty and students for each position be chosen?" He felt that clusters should appoint committee members on a one-man one-vote basis. Mathis opposed the idea of the Coop selecting members.

Popularity Contest
English instructor Steven Marx stated, "Some faculty members might think it inappropriate to be running in what they might characterize as a popularity contest." Religion instructor Frederick Pease added, "A faculty member, by virtue of his appointment, is given responsibility for what happens in the school. If the cluster committee is involved with what happens in the school, the faculty members must be involved."

Upper Andy Thurman agreed with Mr. Pease but added that the faculty should have "equal but not more" responsibility than students in governance.

Mathematics instructor Frank Eccles noted that most faculty members would naturally feel uncomfortable unless they were in a position of leadership.

Senior Charles Williams stated that giving all responsibility to students and denying any power to faculty member would be "selfish." Mr. Pease stated that the school should strive for a "shared sense of community," and that students and faculty should not polarize against each other.

Meeting Tomorrow
According to Coop President Dave Lipsey, tomorrow's Coop meeting will serve as a "day of legislation to consider rule changes or other matters of concern to the students." He added, "progress has been equated to the elimination of rules, not to the creation of something new." Lipsey stated that he hopes tomorrow's meeting will "clear the decks to build a new academic community."

PA Will Buy Five Students Win Language Awards

Chairman of the Mathematics Department Richard Pieters plans to install a computer and several teletype terminals next year in Morse Hall. The main computer will represent an expenditure of approximately \$52,000. PA will also allot close to \$6,000 annually for machine maintenance and for the rental of the terminals.

Mobile Terminal
According to Mr. Pieters, the computer, known as the PDP-11 and manufactured by the Digital Electronics Corporation, will stand behind transparent glass on the ground floor of Morse Hall, adjacent to the faculty meeting room. Mr. Pieters added that the terminals, which will number about six, will be located throughout the building. The hookups will be in the basement, one classroom, and in the present computer room. One terminal will take the form of a mobile unit which the department will move throughout Morse Hall.

Mr. Pieters said that the new computer will feature a "tape deck facility" which will permit students to record more computer programs than before because the programs will exist on a tape reel instead of in the computer files.

Economical Move
Following the installation of the new computer, the math department will cease purchasing computer time from Dartmouth College's complex. The school will delete the annual budget of \$18,000 designated for the purpose of securing computer time and apply it to other areas of the math department. Mr. Pieters commented that the move is "economical" because PA will not have to continue paying for computer time it uses in years to come. Instead the school's only cost will be maintenance.

Peterson Surveys Entering Students

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tend to be self-rather than community-oriented and strongly committed to an ideal of individualism and independence, but they do not aspire to be non-conformists.

"Though most of them would have preferred a coeducational school, they came to Andover for what it had to offer, which, for them, is principally good preparation for college. They expect the school to be a friendly and interesting place, but stiff in its academic requirements. They expect the teachers to be good. They are slightly worried by the school's rules, its isolation, the lack of girls, and the religious requirements."

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Students in PA's German and French classes have received five awards for linguistic excellence this month. Uppers Jim Johnson and Joe Shaw received scholarships from the American Association of Teachers of German three weeks ago to attend summer school in Nuremberg, Germany. Last Friday, the American Association of Teachers of French honored three Andover students as winners in the association's annual French contest.

Johnson won the national first prize for second year German, while Shaw received the first place award for German two in Massachusetts. Both students won the awards for their performance on an examination held last March. The examination tested students of second, third, and fourth year German for general excellence in the German language, including listening and reading skills, and knowledge of grammar.

School in Nuremberg
Johnson and Shaw will spend four weeks living with German families. They will attend morning classes at a school in Nuremberg along with 60 other Americans.

In a prize ceremony at Concord-Carlisle High School in Concord, Massachusetts last Friday, the American Association of Teachers of French presented awards of books and records to uppers Roger Cohen and Richard Green, and to lower John Hines. The association granted awards for excellence in a prize examination held on April 3 at Emanuel College in Boston. Green and Cohen, competing in different divisions of fifth year French, received second and third place honors for the Eastern Massachusetts areas. Hines won the regional second prize for his division of second year French.

French Civilization
Nine PA students took the exam, which tested reading and listening comprehension, knowledge of grammar, and familiarity with the French civilization. The association permitted every school participating to enter two students; one who had learned French outside the classroom, and the other whose learning came only from classroom study, at each of the five levels.

Finances Prevent Merger With Abbot

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Boards will now consider the feasibility of a coordinate arrangement between the two schools and discuss their findings at a joint meeting next October. The headmasters, deans, and other members of both schools will also work over the summer to present a viable plan for the establishment of a coordinate system.

Mr. Kemper stated that the definition of coordination assumes some sort of "reconciling element" that would resolve differences between the two schools. He added that schools' major task is to create such an element.

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Six Andover Squads Will Challenge Exeter PA Will Construct New Field House

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The Andover lacrosse team will face an extremely weak Exeter squad this Saturday in what should close out PA's fourth straight undefeated season against Prep School competition. Exeter's 5-5 record exemplifies its poor team. PA has accumulated a 9-1 record against equally weak opposition. Against the eight teams that both Exeter and PA have faced, Exeter has a 3-5 mark while Andover is 8-0.

The offense is led by co-captains Will Kissler, an attackman, and Bill Rawson, a midfielder. Sam Perkins and Peter McCann, both midfielders, are the other standouts on the team. The offense, however, is erratic. It has scored as many as 13 goals but was then held under six goals for seven of the remaining nine games. The team relies on pinpoint passing but its inaccurate shooting has been its major weakness.

The defense, probably the best part of the team, is led by 1970 football captain Bob Garcia and Bob Newman. The goalie, Jeff Benet, is extremely erratic but on good days he is capable of holding a poor team to four or five goals. As a team, however, the Exies are very weak and should provide little competition for the powerful Andover team.

Track

After last week's victory in the Interschols, the Andover varsity track team will be looking for its second consecutive win against arch-rival Exeter this Saturday. Exeter, who finished only 12½ points behind the Blue last weekend, should give Andover its toughest prep school meet of the season. Led by captain Rudy Jeffries, the Red features all-round strength in all of the field events and a number of the running events.

Red Field Events Strong

The field events will easily be Exeter's strongest areas. In the discus, the Red's Paul Dowling has the best throw in prep school competition with 132'10"; he also placed first in the Interschols in that event. The shotput features three excellent PEA musclemen, all of whom have outshot the Andover competitors by more than three feet. The Blue, however,

have shown greater strength in the hammer throw and javelin. During the Interschols, the Exies failed to place in both of these events while the Blue took two firsts.

Exeter also possesses four fine pole-vaulters. Although they finished behind Dennis Lombardo of Andover in the Interschols, they should all give the Blue a good running. Dave Fullerton, Fred Ray, Bart Elliott, and Eben Alexander all have placed ahead of Lombardo on the prep school track honor roll.

In the long jump, the Red feature two excellent jumpers in Bob Ho and Steve Wilkins; they finished second and third, respectively, in the Interschols.

In the running events, Exeter will face unusually stiff competition. In the 220, 440, 880, mile, and two mile, at the Interschols, Andover finished ahead of Exeter.

So far this year, Exeter has beaten Mt. Hermon and lost to Dartmouth freshmen; against these two teams, Andover has an identical record. Along with PA's slim edge over the Red in the Interschols this fact indicates a close meet for this Saturday.

B-Base

The Andover varsity baseball team will face its arch-rival Exeter this Saturday, attempting to improve its season record to 7-2. The Blue will be favored as it sports the pitching of southpaw ace Milt Holt combined with much improved hitting and fielding.

Exeter, on the other hand, has been very inconsistent in all categories, especially pitching. The Red pitchers, Tom Garland, Al Cerrone, and Steve Wong, have given up an average of seven runs per game, while the offense has been able to produce five runs a game.

In comparative scores, the Blue again appears to have a strong edge. Exeter lost 17-9 to Worcester Academy, a team which the PA pitchers were able to hold to just two runs. The Red also fell by

a 5-3 decision to Deerfield; Andover defeated the Green 14-2.

The most convincing comparative scores are those of the Tufts freshmen games. PEA fell to Tufts 11-5, a team which the Blue clobbered by a score of 9-0.

Crew

In an attempt to avenge last year's loss to the Red, PA's improved oarsmen will face Exeter in the final meet of the season this Saturday. Exeter has rowed in only four meets this year, defeating Tabor and St. John's School while losing to the Harvard freshmen's second heavyweight crew and St. Paul's School. The Blue also rowed against Tabor, Harvard and St. Paul's, defeating Tabor and losing to the Crimson and SPS.

Making up the first boat for Exeter will be John Duke at bow, Captain Terry Hopkins at number two, George Kalikman in the third spot and Peter Beaman rowing number four. In the number fifth, sixth, seventh and stroke positions, respectively, will be Larry Jones, Bill Campbell, Bill Mitchell and John Duke. The cox will be Walter Washburn.

Golf

The Exeter varsity golf squad will meet PA in the two teams' annual tournament today, it will be played at Exeter's home course. Both teams come into this match with identical 2-3 records.

Exeter opened the season with a 4-3 loss to the Williams freshmen. The Red lost once again to the Mt. Hermon varsity by the same score. Against Dartmouth, which defeated the Blue, 6-1, Exeter fell in stroke play, 411-424. The Red picked up its first victory with a 4-3 win over the Harvard freshmen. Harvard defeated the Blue by the same score. In its last tournament Exeter downed Tabor, 8-4. Tabor had edged PA, 5-4.

The Varsity tennis match against PEA, which was scheduled for last Saturday, will be played today. Both teams sport 7-1 records.

PA Will Construct New Field House

Channel Building Company of Andover will construct an athletic field house this summer next to PA's varsity football bleachers. According to Dean of Development Frederic Stott, the house, which will consist of team rooms, plumbing facilities, and garage space, will serve "strictly utilitarian" purposes.

Team Rooms
Mr. Stott stated that the 40 by 90 foot structure will contain two team rooms with toilets and space for the storage of athletic equipment. The building will also house public men's and women's rooms. Its garage will provide space for four large pieces of grounds crew rolling stock.

Andover's varsity football team will use the field house during the fall. The building will serve as a headquarters for skiing activities throughout the winter, while lacrosse teams will use the facilities in the spring. In addition to serving as a locker for visiting teams, the house may function as a trainers' room.

Alumni Gift

Phillips Academy's class of 1922, along with Trustee Emeritus Sumner Smith, PA '08, donated the funds for the construction of the field house. The house will serve as a 50th reunion gift from PA '22.

Mr. Stott commented that the public rest rooms will constitute a major improvement, since at present the nearest facilities to the Brother's Field area are in PA's gymnasium. He added that the garage will "benefit both the life of the equipment and the operation of it."

Calendar

Wednesday, May 26

Chapel 10:40 a.m.
Baseball vs. Lawrence High 3:00 p.m.
Multi-media Workshop 7:00 p.m.
in Kempner

Thursday, May 27

Multi-media Workshop 7:00 p.m.
in Kempner
Play at Abbot 8:15 p.m.
Lord Halewyn

Friday, May 28

Latin Play on Commons Steps 7:00 p.m.
Curculio
Play in Drama Lab 8:00 p.m.
Play at Abbot 8:15 p.m.
Lord Halewyn

Saturday, May 29

Crew vs. Exeter 2:00 p.m.
Baseball vs. Exeter 2:30 p.m.
Track vs. Exeter 2:45 p.m.
Rock Opera in GW 8:00 p.m.
Play in Kempner
Passion of Anna
Play at Abbot 8:15 p.m.
Lord Halewyn

Sunday, May 30

Chapel 11:00 a.m.
Mr. Timothy C. Callard
George Pratt Violin Recital 4:00 p.m.
in Kempner
Play in Drama Lab 8:00 p.m.
Dirty Hands

LETTERS

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the schools can set up special courses that deal only with the black aspect of literature or history.

I am saying that both institutions, as have most other white institutions, have begun attacking the problem from the wrong end. As long as PA and Abbot attack the tail end of the problem of inherent racist teaching, then I can only believe that neither school is sincere in giving blacks fair and adequate consideration in its curricula.

Sincerely,
Ed McPherson

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Fire Damages Costume Room

Cast members of PA's Spring Drama Festival accidentally started a fire in the drama lab dressing room of George Washington Hall at 9 p.m. last Saturday. Deputy Chief William Downs of the Andover Fire Department characterized the damage which ensued as "light."

Overheated Bulb is Cause

A costume hanging on a naked light bulb caused the bulb to overheat, igniting the fire. Stage manager Stuart Rickey spotted the fire and extinguished it with a nearby chemical and water apparatus while Mrs. McConnel turned in an alarm to the Andover Fire Department.

Deputy Chief Harold F. Hayes, who was on duty that night, responded by sending a pumper engine and an aerial platform truck. However, Rickey had put out the fire by the time the engines arrived.

Smoke damage affected only the dressing room itself, while several costumes and a tabletop burned. A few light bulbs and a make-up mirror shattered.

Plays Go On

The performance of *The Great Rage of Philip Hotz* which was showing during the incident, continued in spite of the fire. The Drama Lab also produced *Guerinica*, a second play, after the fire.

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PA Track Captures Prep Interschols



Bruce Wolfe placed first in the mile in the prep school interschols.



Sam Butler tied for first in the javelin and took second in the 880.

Anderson Cops Three Firsts; Exeter Places Second To PA

Saturday, May 22; Exeter—Capturing first in eight events while placing in all but four, the Andover varsity track team edged out arch-rival Exeter to capture its second consecutive New England Prep School Interscholastic title. The Blue finished with a total of 65 1/4 points, 12 1/2 points ahead of second place Exeter.

After over four hours of competition in the damp weather that prevailed, Choate managed to come in third place with 33 points. Loomis followed with 26 points while Deerfield, Taft, St. Paul's and Mt. Hermon all followed in that order. Co-Captain Trip Anderson finished first in three events to supply the victors with 18 points. Uppers Ed McPherson and



Anderson took firsts in the two hurdle events and the high jump.

Blue Oarsmen Place Fourth In Interschols; Underdog Mt. Hermon Records Upset Victory

Saturday, May 22; Worcester—Rowing in the Regatta at Lake Quinsigamond, PA crew's first boat finished a poor fourth behind Mt. Hermon, St. Paul's and Kent. In the qualifying race, in which the first three finishers would qualify for the finals, the Blue rowed a better race to finish second behind Kent.

Andover Qualifies Second

At the start of the race, Andover held close to Kent but decided to let them take first, since PA would still qualify easily. Coming in third and also qualifying was Mt. Hermon, who eventually won in the finals. Failing to qualify in this round were St. John's High School and Shrewsbury High.

Exeter Eliminated

After the qualifying races, PA, Exeter, Kent, Mt. Hermon, St. Paul's and Tabor were left for the finals. Exeter was eliminated at the start when a rigger broke. From the outset, Mt. Hermon and Kent took an early lead and left the rest of the boats far behind. Meanwhile, PA took over third place, building up a slight lead over St. Paul's.

Hermies Score Upset

As the boats reached the half-mile buoy, St. Paul's gained more speed and passed the Blue and Kent. By this time, Mt. Hermon had widened its lead and Kent had started to slow down. At the finish, Andover started to sprint and began to gain on Kent, but

time ran out as the boat finished fourth.

Mt. Hermon's win was a complete upset, since Andover had already beaten them during the regular season. PA also lost to both St. Paul's and Kent during the season. St. Paul's and Kent came in second and third, respectively.

Stevens Strokes For PA

PA's first boat was made up of Vin Broderick at bow, Vaughan Lee in the second position, John Ross at number three, captain Fred Johnson rowing number four and Punch Olivier at number five. Bill Kerins, Garret Mott and Tim Stevens were in the sixth, seventh and stroke positions respectively. Gregg Hamilton was the cox.

Andover's second boat also rowed poorly to place fifth in the JV Regatta. In the qualifying race, Andover, Kent and Mt. Hermon were the only boats en-

tered; the Blue was thus assured of a position in the finals. From the start, Kent took the lead, but started to falter midway through the race. PA slowly gained on Kent. Seeing that their chances were dim, the Blue permitted Kent to win by a large margin.

Rowing in the finals were Andover, Exeter, Kent, Mt. Hermon, Tabor, St. John's, and St. Paul's. Both Kent and Exeter jumped to an early lead and built up a large margin over the rest of the field. Andover pulled into fourth place close behind St. Paul's, but soon dropped back into fifth place. Falling behind the Blue were Tabor and St. John's.

Making up PA's second boat were John Siliciano, Perry Babb, Charlie Orr, Tom Chamberlain, Mike Costin, Jim Crawford, Alex Scherr and Andy Williams. The cox was Winks Wetmore.

Varsity Lacrosse Topples St. Paul's; Trounces Dartmouth Freshmen, 15-3



First-liner Bob Frisbie drives in on an unidentified Dartmouth defenseman. Frisbie played his finest game of the year vs. the Green, tallying three times.

Wednesday, May 19; Concord, N.H.—The varsity lacrosse team easily defeated the inexperienced St. Paul's varsity, 9-1. Although St. Paul's had lost only one game before meeting Andover, the team was extremely weak.

Its strategy throughout the game was to hold the Blue under the ten goal mark. The Paulies succeeded in doing that but in the process took only four shots with only one going on net; that shot went in to give St. Paul's a 1-0 lead with a minute gone in the first quarter. Stan Livingston, Kurt Kuchta, and Gregg Meserole led the Blue, each leading his line throughout the game.

Meserole Gets Winner

The game was surprisingly close in the first half as the Blue could score only three times. Kurt Kuchta opened the scoring at 2:32 of the first quarter and Gregg Meserole scored twice in the second period to give Andover

what proved to be the winning goals. St. Paul's, on the other hand, took only two shots during the first half.

Sherrill Scores Two

The Blue exploded in the second half, scoring six goals, three in each quarter. Phil Hooper got the first of these on an extra man play. Taking a pass from Kuchta, he fired it past the goalie for the score. Hooper assisted on the other two goals of the quarter, both scored by Steve Sherrill on low shots.

Pete Bensley picked up his only goal of the day on an unassisted play less than two minutes into the final period. Meserole got his third goal of the game near the end of the period and Kevin McCall netted the final goal 40 seconds later to give Andover the 9-1 victory.

Ethan Warren played his first game since injuring his knee (Cont. On Page 6, Col. 1)

Blue Tennis Wins Dartmouth Match

Wednesday, May 19; Andover—Displaying excellent depth in both the singles and the doubles, the Andover varsity tennis team toppled a surprisingly strong Dartmouth freshman contingent, 6-3.

Walworth-Finnegan Clinch Match

With the score of the overall match, 4-2, in favor of Andover, the third doubles team of Seth Walworth and Paul Finnegan turned back their opponents in straight sets, 6-0, 7-5, to clinch the match for the Blue. This is their seventh straight win of the season.

Raleigh Excels

Playing in the number four position, Tom Raleigh crushed his opponent, 6-4, 6-0. Raleigh played well, posting his seventh victory of the spring against only one loss. At number five for the Blue, Seth Walworth had the most impressive win of the day, trouncing his opponent in straight sets while giving up only three games.

Sandy Wood, PA's number six man, fought for two hours through twenty-nine games before finally emerging the victor, 9-7, 7-6. Taking Andover's fourth win in the singles (Cont. On Page 6, Col. 5)

Sam Butler had fine days as they scored 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Anderson Leads Blue

Anderson, who has been the most consistent trackster all season, captured his usual three firsts in the 120 high hurdles, 180 low hurdles and the high jump. His leap of 5'10" in the high jump was just two inches ahead of second place finisher Roger McInnes of Andover. In the 180 low hurdles, Anderson recorded his best time of the season, 20.3, to edge out his Exeter opponent by three tenths of a second. In the 120 hurdles, Anderson finished in an excellent time of 14.9.

Ed McPherson showed winning form, by placing first in the 440 with a time of 51.6. Cleve Burton tied for fourth place in that event. McPherson also came in second in the 220 while Dennis Jefferson placed fifth. In the long jump, McPherson racked up his eleventh point, coming in fifth behind fourth place finisher Lee Murray, who is only a junior.

Butler Takes Javelin

Coming off an arm injury, Sam Butler had a surprising day, tying for first place in the javelin throw ahead of PA's Bob Martinez, who took third. Butler's throw of 168'4" was over four feet longer than Martinez's. Butler also placed second in the 880 while Bruce Wolfe placed fifth.

Wolfe, Lombardo Victorious

Upper Bruce Wolfe edged his two Taft opponents to place first in the mile with a time of 4:31.2. His time was just 1.2 seconds ahead of the second place Taft miler. In the two mile, Morgan Flaherty was the only PA contender to place as he copped fourth.

Dennis Lombardo pulled the second surprise of the day as he captured the pole vault, clearing an amazing 13'0". His leap came before two heavily favored Exeter opponents and surpassed any previous prep school leap this year. Dave Andrews tied for fourth place with his best effort this year, 12'0".

Enright Captures Hammer

Bill Enright threw excellently in the hammer. His 163'9" effort captured first place while Evan Bonds managed fifth place.

In the rest of the field events, Andover didn't do nearly as well. It failed to place in either the discus or the shot put.

The 880 varsity relay was disappointing for the Blue as it failed to place while underdog Choate copped first ahead of Exeter and Loomis. In the junior relay, Andover's time of 1:42.0 was good enough for second place behind a strong Exeter quartet.

Besides Anderson, the only other trackman to win more than one event during the entire meet was Dick Gourdon of Choate. Gourdon took firsts in the 100 yard dash and the 220. Other PA trackmen that competed in the interschols included John Atwood in the shot put, Dean Rohrer in the long jump, and runners Reese Murray and Rick Roll.

Baseball Gains 11-2 Win Over Boston English

Wednesday, May 19; Andover—The Andover varsity baseball team gained its fourth straight win and upped its record to 6-2, as it breezed by a hapless Boston English squad, 11-2.

The Blue used three pitchers in the game; Lew Howes, Bryant Seaman, and Pat O'Connor, who made his first varsity appearance. All three pitched well and struck out nine, six, and four batters, respectively.

Second Inning Decisive

PA sewed up the game early with a six-run output in the second inning. Greg Bigwood and Ken Lacey walked to open the inning, and Bob Bianchi popped out to the pitcher for the first out. Lew Howes then rapped a single to center, driving home Bigwood and sending Lacey to third. Doug Bigwood followed with a walk to load the bases for Danny Bolduc. Bolduc then drilled a single to right, scoring Lacey and Howes to give Andover a 5-0 bulge.

PA chalked up two unearned runs when Bigwood and Bolduc both scored on an error by the shortstop on Evan Livada's grounder. Livada then moved to third after Bob Kelley singled and Greg Bigwood was hit by a pitch. The Boston English pitcher then unleashed a wild pitch and Livada jogged home for the Blue's eighth run. In the fifth inning, with the game out of reach, PA sent in substitutes Bob Wheeler, Fred Pepin, Mike Takvorian, Bob Pallidino, and Mike Halley.

Takvorian gave the best performance of the substitutes, as he went one for one at the plate and (Cont. On Page 6, Col. 2)

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



DENNIS LOMBARDO

Senior Dennis Lombardo pulled off a major upset in the interschols, placing first in the pole vault over Fred Ray of Exeter with a vault of 13 feet his best of the season.

Livingston, Frisbie Pace Lax Against St. Paul's, Dartmouth

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against Brown exactly four weeks ago. Although Warren's timing was visibly off, his passing was sharp and he should be ready for Exeter next Saturday.

Saturday, May 22; Andover-The Andover varsity lacrosse team turned what was supposed to be its last tough match of the season into a complete rout, downing the Dartmouth freshmen, 15-3. The Blue dominated throughout the game, scoring at least three goals in every period while getting off 53 shots to Dartmouth's 25.

Gregg Meserole, Bob Frisbie, and Steve Sherrill led the Andover scorers, accounting for nine of the 15 goals. Ethan Warren also turned in a strong performance in only his second game back, scoring twice in the first half while picking up three assists. Dartmouth's weak position was defense and with Warren back on first attack, the Blue was able to pelt Dartmouth goalie Steve Vankirk with a number of hard shots.

Meserole Leads 1st Period Drive Although Andover opened up a quick 2-0 lead, the first period was easily the closest of the game. Dartmouth played an aggressive first period but its inability to pick up ground-balls and PA's constant pressure combined to give the Green very few opportunities to score.

Phil Hooper and Gregg Meserole gave the Blue the lead with two goals in the first two minutes. Dartmouth scored two minutes later and the score remained close until Kurt Kuchta got a breakaway and made a pin-point pass to Ethan Warren, who put it in past the goalie's stick. Gregg Meserole got the final score of the period less than 30 seconds later to up the lead to three goals.

Kevin O'Brien was tested often in the first quarter but he allowed only one goal while making many difficult saves. O'Brien and the entire defensive unit also cleared well during game as it allowed very few shots on net.

PA Takes 8-1 Lead Dartmouth dominated the first half of the second quarter. Although the Green controlled the ball well, it failed to capitalize on the few scoring chances it had.

Bob Frisbie scored two goals within a minute of each other on two very similar plays, putting the game out of reach. In both cases, Frisbie took the shot from in front of the net when the goalie was at least partially screened.

Meserole and Warren scored their second and third goals respectively later in the quarter to give Andover the 8-1 lead. Hooper, second highest point scorer in the game, picked up three assists in the first half, two of these coming in the second quarter.

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Upper Kevin McCall has had a fine season playing in his midfield spot. The second half, usually the weaker one for the Blue, proved to be equally strong as Andover picked up seven more goals. PA completely dominated the third quarter, controlling the play while taking 16 shots to Dartmouth's one. Steve Sherrill scored all three of his goals in the quarter; Ethan Warren assisting on two of them. Bob Frisbie picked up the remaining goal of the period.

Dartmouth scored its last two goals in the final quarter with scores by Pete Bensley and lowers. Scott Mead and Craig Reynolds giving Andover the hard-fought 15-3 win.

B-Ball Topples Boston English

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 5) scored one run, while handling both his chances in the field.

Exeter The Exeter game, originally scheduled for Saturday, was rained out, and has been rescheduled for June 2. Milt Holt is slated to be Andover's starting pitcher against the Red.

Batting			
	AB	HITS	AVG
Wheeler	29	10	.345
McDonald	22	10	.455
D. Bigwood	15	5	.333
Pepin	6	2	.333
Howes	6	2	.333
Seaman	3	1	.333
Livada	25	8	.320
Holt	17	5	.294
Lacey	22	6	.273
Palladino	4	1	.250
Kelly	27	6	.222
Bolduc	34	7	.206
Takvorian	5	1	.200
G. Bigwood	26	4	.154
Bianchi	19	2	.105
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PREP SCHOOL SUMMARY

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Exeter Splits

In an excellently played game, the Exeter lacrosse team ripped the Boston Lacrosse Club, 5-4. The game was tied at the end of the fourth quarter, forcing the two teams to go into overtime. In the third overtime period, sudden-death, Exeter's Kevin McDonald scored his second goal of the game, winning it for the Red. Also scoring for Exeter were Will Kissler, Peter McCann, and Sam Perkins, who scored one goal apiece.

Earlier in the week, Exeter fell to the Tabor Varsity, 8-5. The game was marked by an overwhelming abundance of penalties; Tabor was called for eighteen penalties while Exeter was called for seventeen.

SPS Tops Mt. Hermon

After dropping its first game of the week to Andover, 9-1, the St. Paul's lacrosse team came back to edge the Mt. Hermon varsity in a close, well-played game. The Pauls led 5-2 at the half, added another goal in the third quarter, and held on to win the game, 6-5. The leading scorer for St. Paul's was Dave Sampson with two goals.

B-BALL

Exeter Topples Worcester

Behind an excellent late inning effort, the Exeter baseball team defeated the Worcester Academy varsity, 7-6. With two out in the bottom of the ninth and the score, 6-4, in favor of Worcester, Exeter captain Joe Metcalf belted a home run, driving in three runs to snatch the game out of the hands of the bewildered Worcester team.

Deerfield Wins Twice

In its first game of the week, the Deerfield baseball team crushed the Williston varsity, 5-1, while on Saturday it toppled the Choate varsity, 8-4. The leading hitters for the Green in both games were Mike Kiner, Rick Russo, and Randy Trotter. Two outstanding performances were turned in by Deerfield's number one pitcher, Bill Roe. Allowing a minimal number of walks and hits, Roe was the winning pitcher of both games.

Next week will be the last week of prep school summary. A short review of each team's season and their overall record will be included.

Winchendon Falls Racketmen Up To Blue Linksters Record To 7-1

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 1)

Saturday, May 22; Winchendon, Mass.- The Andover varsity golf team defeated the Winchendon School, 5-1. The Blue overcame the Winchendon linksters after a heated match, winning four and tying two of the six matches.

Playing in the number one position, Captain Lawry Bump halved his match against his Winchendon counterpart, John Gauntlett, while tallying a fine score of 76. Number two man, Alex Kazickas, behind three holes on the eleventh green, made a fine comeback to defeat Perry Dye one up. Driving the green on the 18th, Kazickas decisively overcame Dye by sinking a long putt to eagle the par four hole. Also finishing with a score of 76, Kazickas totalled four birdies for the match.

Rick Ramsey, playing the third slot for the Blue, trounced Winchendon's Gary Walsh two and one. Ramsey shot a 79. John Schmitz, securing the number four position, halved his match as he scored 78. In the number six position, lower Dave Chase finished one-up against opponent Ed MacDuffy while finishing with an 89. Vic Crosby, in the seventh slot, came through to defeat Chuck Sim two and one.

was Bill Kaplan. Kaplan also battled through a long two hour match and won, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

At number one for the Blue, captain Jeb Bush was forced to play down to his opponent's weaker game and consequently lost his concentration and the match, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4. Pete Blasier, PA's number three man, was unable to permeate his opponent's unpenetrable net game and eventually succumbed, 6-3, 6-4.

Bush-Blasier Take Doubles

The number two doubles team of Bush and Blasier came back after losing the first set, 2-6, to win the next two by identical scores of 6-4. Sustaining Andover's only loss in the doubles was the number one doubles team of Kaplan and Raleigh. They fell in an extremely close match, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6.

Due to the rain on Saturday, the Andover-Exeter tennis match was called off. It has been rescheduled for today at 2:30. Both Andover and Exeter have compiled seven and one records so far this season. The winner of this match will be the prep school champion.

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