

235 Seniors Graduate At PA's 193rd Commencement



Senior Tim Black sings at Baccalaureate service last Sunday.

Faculty Approves Several Revisions In PA Blue Book

Phillips Academy's faculty met on Monday, May 31, to continue consideration of proposed revisions in the Blue Book. The Committee on Rules and Regulations presented the revisions several weeks earlier on May 18. During the meeting the faculty omitted several present rules and passages from the Blue Book and revised others.

No Confidentiality Clause

One of the major changes made was the exclusion of the entire paragraph explaining the confidentiality clause. Chairman of the Committee, Robert Lane, stated that the confidentiality clause leads to misunderstandings between faculty and students, defeating its original purpose.

At the meeting, the faculty members accepted the committee's suggestion to omit the paragraph giving certain groups of housemasters, such as cluster chairmen, the power to assign punishments for certain rule violations.

Dress Code

Those present at the faculty meeting decided to retain the section concerning dress and appearance with several revisions. The present passage cites specific requirements, such as those for minimum dress on or off campus. The committee proposed that the section read as follows: "The Academy expects students to observe good taste and cleanliness in personal appearance."

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Clubs Select New 1971-1972 Officers

Several student organizations have recently chosen officers for the coming school year.

Daniel Cahn, Etahn Cohen, Scott Page, and Toddy Walker, editors of *Eidolons* photography magazine, selected late last month uppers Jim Armstrong and Clifford Altekruze, junior David Obermeyer, and Abbot junior Lorraine Utter as next year's editors. The last issue of *Eidolons* for the 1970-1971 school year appeared last Monday, listing the new board. Cahn commented that each board member will hold equal responsibility for the publication.

Armstrong and Altekruze stated (Continued On Page 5, Col. 1)

Two hundred and thirty-five members of the senior class graduated from Phillips Academy today at the school's 193rd commencement exercises. Headmaster John M. Kemper and Chairman of the Board of Trustees Donald McLean addressed the class of 1971 at the ceremony.

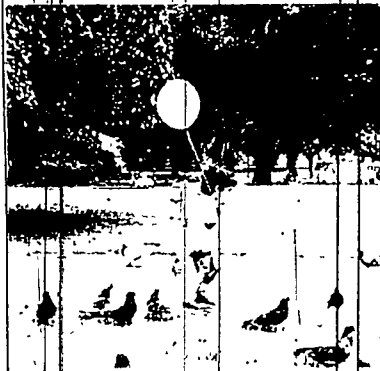
The graduation program officially began last Sunday with the traditional Baccalaureate chapel service. Seniors Ken Lacey, Gene Leicht, Jim Parker, and Al Ramey conducted the service which included a sermon by School Minister James Whyte. Seniors James Bakker, Tom Rees, and Paul Tessier served as organists for the service, playing music composed by senior Tim Black.

On Wednesday evening, School Minister James Whyte presided over the annual senior-faculty stag dinner. History instructor Thomas Lyons, retiring classics department chairman Alston Chase, and permanent class president Tim Black spoke at the dinner.

On Thursday, a buffet dinner for parents, seniors, and guests took place in Flagstaff Court. Following the senior class play in George Washington Hall, Reverend Whyte conducted the Candlelight Communion Service in the Cochran Chapel at 9:00 p.m.

This morning's activities began at 10:30 with the procession of seniors, trustees, alumni, and faculty to the steps of Samuel Phillips Hall. Following the induction of 24 new members into the Cum Laude Society, Mr. Kemper presented the major commencement prizes. The seniors then filed out to receive their diplomas in a ceremony on the lawn in front of the Addison Gallery.

Addison, Esther Galleries Exhibit Work Of Students



A Student Work at the Gallery

Two student exhibits, one at the Addison Gallery of American Art and one at Abbot's Esther Art Gallery opened on Friday, June 4 and closed last Wednesday. The shows presented a variety of art forms including photography painting, pottery, and sculpture.

Although students created much of the exhibits' art in their free time, some works originated as part of the schools' art curricula. Mr. Christopher Cook, director of the Addison Gallery, commented that this exhibit was the Addison's first show in which students were responsible for both submitting the art involved and running the exhibition.

Kemper Approves West Quad North Charter For Cluster Government

Headmaster John M. Kemper approved all sections of a new cluster charter submitted by the West Quad North cluster last week. Cluster chairman Frederick Pease, who appointed the committee to draw up the charter, submitted the finished result to Mr. Kemper.

The charter, which the subcommittee began considering last October, will give responsibility for the governing of the cluster to a joint student-housemaster Cluster Assembly. The housemasters, two each from Rockwell, Bishop and Bancroft, will be permanent members while the various entries in the cluster will annually elect the 11 student members to the Assembly.

Limited Power

Mr. Kemper stated that although he approved all sections of the charter, and feels that it is "interesting," he could not allow the cluster Assembly complete responsibility over all rules and discipline cases. However, he will allow responsibility to the "extent of powers already granted to the cluster."

Last October, a committee consisting of history instructor James Bunnell and uppers David Hsieh, Charles Smith and Bill Wilson, presented a motion to the cluster council suggesting that the cluster direct itself towards self-

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Mayock, Selby, Lee Will Head Upper Classes

Phillips Academy's upper class elected Jim Mayock last Friday as next year's senior class president. Upper Brian Rafferty, who received the second largest number of votes, will serve as vice-president. Both Mayock and Rafferty won by decisive margins. Uppers Clifford Altekruze, John Atwood, and Ross Baker also ran, but received lower vote totals than Mayock and Rafferty.

Accelerate Change

As president, Mayock plans to accelerate change in the school. He stated, "Andover is moving slowly towards becoming more experimental and coeducational, with greater freedom for the individual."

The lower class chose Russell Selby and Tom Munro as president and vice-president, respectively, of next year's upper class. Selby and Munro polled over half of the votes cast in the election. The two ran together on a ticket platform. This year's lower elections differed from last year's in that students voted for president - vice president tickets.

Selby commented that he will act as a spokesman for the class, using his ideas but backing them with a class mandate. He added that he has several criticisms of the school's principles and will try to unify the class around them.

Lee to Head Lower

Also on Friday, junior Gary Lee won the lower class presidency by two votes, defeating Ted Maynard, who will serve as next year's vice-president. Lee hopes to unify the class by holding numerous class meetings to hear student grievances.



Charter Committee Head James Bunnell

Alumni Will Celebrate Class Reunions Here This Weekend

Andover's class reunions for 1971 will take place this weekend, June 11-13, following commencement. Activities will include a report on the school, an alumni chapel service, an alumni baseball game, and a slide-talk presentation.

Registration

Alumni will begin registration at 3:30 p.m. on Friday afternoon in the Underwood Room. The school

Scott Paradise, PA '46. The Alumni Luncheon in the Memorial Gymnasium will follow the service. Mr. Kemper will act as toastmaster at the event, while Alumni Council president Anthony Shulte will present a report on the Council activities during the past year, centering his talk around the subject of coeducation. Chairman of the Alumni Fund J. Burchenal Ault, PA '44, will speak after Mr. Shulte, reporting on the fund and accepting reunion checks from the classes of 1921 and 1946. He will also present a check for the alumni receipts from last year to Mr. Kemper. Mr. Lee B. Bergstrom, PA '45, Chairman of the Class Secretaries and Reunions, will deliver the final talk, presenting the Class of 1891 Memorial Trophy to the class with the largest percentage of members present at the 1971 reunion.

Alumni vs. Alumni

Mr. Smith plans an Alumni vs. Alumni baseball game on Brothers Field at 2:30 p.m. PA's athletic department will provide uniforms for the event. Between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m., Dr. Charlotte Dyer will present a slide-talk show entitled *A Day in the Life of an 18th Century Farm Woman*. Following dinner at 6:00 p.m., the class of 1921 will sponsor *A Half-Century Written in Fire*, a fireworks display in the Rabbit Pond area.

Sunday will be relatively unstructured day. Picnics, the only scheduled events, will begin at 10:00 a.m. Each class determines the location for its own picnic.

Collier-Cutter Prize

Seniors John Mesrobian and Perry Babb won the Collier and Cutter music prizes, respectively, last Sunday following competition in Graves Hall. Director of the music department William Clift awarded Mesrobian the Collier Prize for his ability in playing the piano, while Abbot music instructor Rowland Sturges gave Babb the Cutter Prize for his virtuosity in playing an orchestral instrument. Babb plays the clarinet.



Alumni Secretary Charles Smith will supply housing for alumni in West Quadrangle dormitories, but alumni will be able to stay in local motels if they prefer.

At 5:00 p.m. various PA faculty members and their families will hold receptions in their homes for the individual classes represented at the reunion. Alumni Secretary Charles Smith plans a barbecue in the Flagstaff Court for alumni and faculty families after the reception. An ecology movie entitled *The Shape of Things to Come: The Shadow of Progress* will be shown in Kemper Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

State of the School

Between 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. on Saturday morning, Headmaster John M. Kemper will deliver a report on the state of the school in George Washington Hall for all alumni and their wives who wish to attend. At 11:15 a.m. the same morning, there will be an alumni chapel service in the Cochran Chapel. Speakers at the service will include School Minister James Whyte, Dr. Gerald Dorman, PA '21, and Reverend

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Crossroads

In recent years, Phillips Academy has been beset by disturbing internal and external problems, which currently threaten the continued existence of this institution. Perhaps this school year more than any other year has served to prove that PA is facing a severe crisis of growing proportions.

Students have become increasingly disenchanted with Andover, its goals, its purposes, and its policies. There is little opportunity for student participation in school government. And this limited opportunity is only of an advisory nature—students presently have no legislative power over their own governance. Furthermore, change at PA is at its best slow and tedious. Admittedly a student who only spends three or four years of his life here witnesses fewer changes than some faculty members who have seen vast changes in the school over a period of twenty-five years. One must recognize, however, that a faculty member can afford to tolerate slow change. After all, most legislation mainly concerns students and almost never effects the faculty.

Beyond this, many faculty members tend to exploit the power and control which they hold over students, using position and age as excuses for their actions. Students are always aware that they are completely subordinate to the faculty, and this awareness would have a discouraging effect on any group. It has polarized this community into two separate factions and has seriously limited student-faculty relations.

On the other hand, the student body has been characterized by a gross lack of respect for fellow students, an unabounding cynicism, some of which has been caused by the school's policies, and a general lethargy which has completely restricted students' potential actions as a unified group. Thievery and deceitfulness have prospered in a community where one looks out for himself and a few select friends. Emotional outbursts, though understandable and many times justified, have proven ineffectual, as evidenced by the actions of this term's Student-Faculty Cooperative. Rational thinking designed to produce meaningful changes has not existed among students this year.

To make matters worse, PA is presently experiencing external problems which also endanger the school's position. Andover is running at a \$300,000 deficit in its budget this year. The financial outlook for the future is not bright—important programs such as the *Man and Society* experience in Mexico have had to be eliminated because of lack of funds. Furthermore PA now admits one of every two applicants and there is no reason to believe that this tremendous decrease in applications will halt.

Is there any solution to all these problems? Can a financially successful and selective boarding school with a genuinely happy, hard working student body and a liberal faculty exist? The absolute answer to the latter is no. Such an ideal community will not, and cannot exist in today's world. However, in striving for this ideal it is possible to eliminate or lessen many of the problems. The

necessary ingredient is a radical change in PA's structure, a change which would undoubtedly alter the purpose, goals, and many of the traditions of the school. To acknowledge the inevitability of change at PA is feeble, if not accompanied by the change itself. It would have been financially feasible to merge with Abbot three or four years ago if only key members of the administration and faculty had pushed for this change. Now, because of financial considerations, merger has been postponed indefinitely.

But coeducation, along with the elimination of the Sunday chapel requirement, cluster discipline and governance, are all important but cannot be considered radical. PA now has a unique opportunity to plan its future, but it must do so before it is too late. The formation of a student-faculty-administration Steering Committee, modeled after the one of four years ago, is sorely needed. The intermediate college system, the three campus (base, urban, and wilderness) school, and a four term year-round school are all results of radical change and warrant consideration. With the approach of PA's bicentennial celebration in 1978, a huge expansive fund drive could provide the money needed to implement such changes.

PA is at a crossroads in its history where it must assert itself as a leader in education and society. Experimentation and willingness to change must triumph in PA's future. In this way, PA can stave off its death and realize its potential of being a great center of education.

—Jerold S. Kayden

COMMENT:

A Look At Obscenities

The position of Faculty Advisor to The PHILLIPPIAN is a very interesting and rewarding one. A large part of the reason for this is the school's policy toward its newspaper, which is most enlightened. There is no prior censorship; no member of the faculty or administration sees any of the paper until it is printed. Then, if serious mistakes have been made, the editorial board of the paper is held responsible.

The position of Faculty Advisor to The PHILLIPPIAN is an intriguing one. It becomes even more interesting when the Advisor is asked his opinion about the printing of obscenities in the paper. Even though there is no prior censorship, the board may occasionally come to the Faculty Advisor for counsel, and when this concerns the problem of obscenities, the Advisor is on the spot. During the past twelve months I have been faced with this problem twice. In each case a hyphenated word used to describe a person who has sexual intercourse with his mother was involved. This word, incidentally, has appeared fully spelled out in such august magazines as the *Atlantic Monthly*.

In the first case the word was contained in a letter from a soldier in Vietnam to a young member of the faculty. The letter was, I think, an extraordinarily perceptive account of the war and conditions in Vietnam. The questionable word was used to describe a unit in the Army. The board thought that the integrity of the communication would be weakened if the word were omitted or paraphrased. The more they vacillated, the more I urged them to print it. Since the issue in which the letter would appear was going to be sent to all the alumni in an effort to get support for the paper, the board decided at the last minute to delete the questionable word. All that appeared was "mother."

The second case also involved a quote—this time one of a series of quotes on modern education. The passage came from *The Strawberry Statement* by James Kunen, PA '66. I gave the board my pitch against obscenity in this case,

but this time they decided to go ahead. About 9:30 p.m. in the night before publication I was called by the editor who was greatly distressed because the printer refused to print the questionable word. I told the editor that I was not about to try to force the printer to violate his own code. Finally Mr. John Fenton, Director of Public Relations and an old newspaper hand, came up with "em.effers," which was what appeared.

I am confused about the proper policy in this whole area. Take for example, the rating of movies, where there seems to be no rhyme or reason. The four-letter word meaning excrement usually is sufficient to get a movie rated "X". At least that was the case in *Putney Swope*, though there were other reasons as well. But if the prefix "bull" is added it becomes GP, as Ali McGraw proved *ad nauseum* in *Love Story*. Certainly the guide-lines in this day and age are anything but clear.

— Mr. Frederick A. Allis
Retiring Faculty Advisor to
The PHILLIPPIAN

A PERSONAL VIEW:

Sense of Community

Throughout the year we have been told that Phillips Academy is trying to develop a "sense of community". A community is, by definition, a unified body of individuals. However, at present the only characteristic linking students, faculty, and administrators is that all reside on a common location. Common location does not provide a sufficient basis for a community, particularly a community with the caliber of individuals as is the case here at Phillips.

What the Academy must work towards is the creation of a learning community. The function of a school is to facilitate learning; learning is a process of interaction and change. It is a continuous process occurring both inside and outside the classroom. Such a community must be dedicated to various aspects of learning, whether it be the gaining of maturity, the maintenance of academic requirements, or the building of a elementary school playground. It must be a community where equality, honesty, and naturalness are the rule, not the exception. Such a community would provide for free and open exchange of thoughts and ideas, and would accent learning as a total experience, not something that happens in a classroom for a few hours a day.

But the development of such a community is prevented by certain obstacles. The Academy has responded to a drastically changing student body in an archaic and often irrelevant evolutionary manner. The changes that do occur, such as the elimination of the coats and ties and the elimination of the chapel requirement, come at the rate of approximately one per year, and come nowhere near reconciling the patterns of society with the life style enforced within the school. And progress within the Academy has come to mean the elimination of rules, not the building of a unified community. The abundance of rules that constrain, constrict, forbid, tame, and trim student modes of behavior have succeeded in building a solid wall between the students and faculty; a wall which must be eliminated before any resemblance of a learning community can exist.

But the methods that exist to provide for change are as archaic as the life style imposed on students. There is not, and cannot be, any true student participation in effecting change in the school, because in the school, because of the final analysis the ultimate power resides with the faculty. Headmasters; students simply do not have the opportunity to vote on, and thereby decide on, any manner concerning their own lives, or for that matter, to vote on anything. The common term for such a governing structure is authoritarianism. Students must be given the chance to take part actively in the democratic process; there is no other means by which they can be realistically expected to appreciate democracy. A democratic governing structure aimed at giving all individuals in the community a chance to be independent as men and to be a medium for exhalation must be established and must become an integral part of the community. The present system, under which petitions signed by 2/3 of the school can be rejected outright, and the results of an intensive self-evaluation conference can be conveniently shelved, is elitist and must be changed. The Coop is also a part of the status quo; it has proven its own impotence to be the body under which a community can be built and is nothing more than gesture of tokenism to students. All individuals in the community must share in the decisions that concern themselves.

What is apparent at this point in the history of Phillips Academy is that the school must reorient itself, first toward the people for which it was originally established, the students, and second, toward the creation of a true community, a learning community. Only then can a "sense of community" exist, and true learning take place.

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SAA Meets To Plan Work For This Summer

Members of PA's Student-Alumni Association (SAA) conducted a meeting on Tuesday, June 1, to discuss the organization's plans for the 1971 summer recess. At that time, the association divided its 130 student members into 30 state groups with one student chairing each group.

Will Deliver Talks

Representatives from the groups will communicate with prospective students and interested alumni. The organization plans to deliver talks at schools, summer camps, Boy Scout meetings, 4-H clubs, and Rotary associations.

Upper Thomas Raleigh, President of the SAA, will remain at Andover during part of the summer to coordinate the program. He plans to send to alumni letters including information on the SAA, a sample PHILLIPIAN and a return postcard which alumni may send to the SAA to indicate they are interested in the organization.

Representative Questionnaire

Raleigh will also send questionnaires to SAA representatives to find out if they have contacted alumni.

The Student-Alumni Association originated as a project last February Week. At that time, three PA students accompanied Admissions Officer James Leaf in a journey to Ohio. The group presented slides about Andover life and delivered talks to seventh and eighth grade students.

Architecture Class Opens Playground

PA art instructor John McMurray's architecture class officially opened the Bancroft School's new playground last Sunday. The class, which designed and constructed most of the recreation area, held an open house at that time.

Students who worked on the project during the year include PA seniors Trip Anderson, Jay Carroll, Harry Chandler, Drew Cheney, Geoff Foisie, Jon Grant, Dick Griffin, Philip Kann, Robert McLachlan, Peter Sachs, and Chaiya Wongkrajong and Abbot senior Jane Harlan. Mr. McMurray and teaching fellow Fernando Gonzalez both supervised and participated in the construction.

Fort, Spools, and Tugboat

The playground equipment includes a 30 foot high wooden fort; The Spools, a cable spool climbing structure connected by tunnel to a slide; and a tugboat, complete with cabin and captain's wheel. Shortly before the playground opened, Bancroft students tore to shreds three polyurethane foam domes created by lower Fritz Drury as a February Week project.

Began in Winter

The class began construction of the playground during the winter term, but frozen ground and subsequent flooding due to the spring thaw prevented completion of the project until last week. According to Mr. McMurray, the open house served not only to allow children and their parents to view the completed playground, but also to exhibit student architecture.



Director of Public Information John Fenton.

Fenton Retires As PA Director Of Information

Director of Public Information at PA John Fenton will retire this year after having worked at Phillips Academy for one and a half years. Mr. Fenton had actually already retired from the New York Times before being rehired last January by the school. Now he will go into permanent retirement.

Mr. Fenton has had a long career in journalism. He began his work in this area for the Boston Herald and continued with them for 20 years before the Times hired him. He became its New England correspondent in 1948 and continued in this capacity for the next 22 years.

Chappaquidick

During these 22 years, he covered many major news events, including every New Hampshire political primary from 1948 through 1968, the conspiracy trial of Dr. Benjamin Spock and Reverend William Sloane Coffin, Jr., the naval inquiry into the sinking of the Thresher, and the recent events at Chappaquidick Island involving Senator Edward Kennedy.

Refugee Center

Mr. Fenton mentioned that one of his most interesting assignments involved a refugee center for European immigrants after the war. The Rockefeller Family Foundation extended a grant to the center as a result of the article.

PA Senior Class Elects Black As Permanent Head

Senior Tim Black will serve as permanent class president for Andover's class of 1971. The class elected Black, along with seniors Thomas Siegel, David Knights, and Andrew Bridges, as officers at an assembly three weeks ago.

Honorary Positions

Siegel will work with Black, serving as vice-president. Black, who holds responsibility for organizing reunions, commented that both positions are "mostly honorary."

Knights, the class secretary, will attempt to keep in contact with other members of PA '71, writing the class notes for The Andover Bulletin. He will also take charge of class publicity.

Class Agent

Bridges, the class agent, will act as treasurer. He will organize alumni drives and other fundraising for the class.

Faculty Considers Blue Book Changes

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The faculty voted to revise the paragraph concerning the appointment of the Blue Book Revision Committee. In revised form, the paragraph now gives the entire Coop board the power to appoint this committee and no longer requires the proposals to be considered by the Discipline Committee.

The faculty did reject the committee's suggestion to exclude the major rule concerning absence from dormitories between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. The committee's report, compiled by Mr. Lane, noted that the topic should have been covered in the section of General Campus Procedures.

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Dr. Chase Retires After 37 Years

This June marks the conclusion of 37 years of teaching service to Phillips Academy rendered by Dr. Alston H. Chase, Chairman of the Classics Department. Dr. Chase has taught in many different subjects including Latin, Greek, and ancient history. He also occupied the position of Dean of Students for five consecutive terms, starting in the spring of 1961, in addition to conducting his own classes.

Teaching - Greatest Enjoyment
According to Dr. Chase, teaching has represented his most pleasurable lifelong endeavor. Dr. Chase mentioned that his teaching experiences at Phillips Academy seemed particularly enjoyable because of the "traditionally superior quality of the Andover student and the excellence of the facilities." He noted that in the past years, he noticed an increase in the "sophistication" of high school age students, and has consequently felt that he might have a more significant influence on high school age students as opposed to college students. Dr. Chase added that he considers the classics sections of the PA library comparable to those of many colleges and great universities.

Dr. Chase came to PA after teaching at Harvard University for six years ending in 1934. According to Dr. Chase, he became disenchanted with the Harvard teaching policy after the newly instated president of the school expressed the opinion that research and publication are more important than the education of students. Dr. Chase stated that his disapproval of the system encouraged him to leave. He graduated *summa cum laude* from Harvard in 1927, with his Bachelor of Arts degree. The following year, Dr. Chase studied at Cambridge University, England. He then returned to continue his work and teaching, and received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1930.

Diverse
Dr. Chase has led a diverse and active life since he joined the faculty in 1937. In addition to instructing a variety of subjects such as German, fine arts, and certain religion courses in addition to Greek, Latin, and ancient history, he devotedly participated in many functions of the school, such as the Cum Laude Society, of which he is the current president. Dr. Chase is also a member of several classical learned societies and the author of numerous books and articles in the field of classics.



Dr. Alston H. Chase

Among his publications are *The Metrical Lives of St. Martin of Tours*, and *Plato's Laws and Athenian Institutions*.

During World War II, Dr. Chase served as a captain in the United States Air Force Intelligence in London and France.

He has worked under the Independent Teaching Foundation since 1966, and has directed the Classics Department since 1955.

Admired by Colleagues
Dr. James Grew, head of the modern languages department, related his experiences with Dr. Chase in the May issue of *The Andover Bulletin*. Dr. Grew wrote, "Those fortunate enough to be close to him will cherish his rich sense of humor and true indication of greatness—his simplicity. Whether in bull sessions with slightly ribald adolescents, or at meetings of the learned in serious discussions, or simply a participant in the innocuous chitchat of social gatherings, he always identified himself with the group concerned, and all come away richer for his wit and understanding, his modesty and thoughtfulness."

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Senior Petition Shows Lack Of Trust In PA

Members of Phillips Academy's senior class signed a petition last week to express their "lack of confidence in the administration and faculty of Phillips Academy." Almost two-thirds of the class, 160 out of 246 members, supported the statement, which is entitled *The Senior Petition*.

Reflection of Unrest
Senior David Lipsey, one of the originators of the petition, stated that people entering PA have a lot of expectations which they never realized. Lipsey added that he wanted to give seniors an opportunity to express their disappointment. He stated, "I feel the response is a reflection of the unrest in the school."

PA's faculty made various responses to the petition. English instructor Christopher Kirkland wrote a letter week to each member of the senior class whom he taught in one of his classes or coached in athletics. Mr. Kirkland stated "I take your censure seriously and, in a real sense, vitally." He asked each signer to write him personally, declaring their specific reasons for signing the petition.

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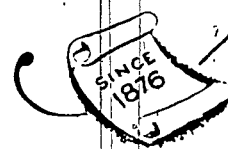
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Clubs Choose New Senior Gift To Kempfer Approves West Quad Senior Views 1971-1972 Officers Go To Andover Cluster Government Charter Four PA Years

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that *Eidolons* plans to expand to involve a widespread group of photographers in the magazine. They added that although the magazine will retain its format as a photographic communication publication, the board hopes to receive photographs from Exeter, the Moses Brown school, and other schools, in addition to material from PA and Abbot. The board also hopes to publish more issues of *Eidolons* than in previous years.

President of the Blue Key next year will be upper Butch Frazier. His job will entail organization of all guide activities, as well as coordinating with The Student-Alumni Association.

Drama Lab Heads will be uppers Andrew Russem and Ted Spurgeon. Both Russem and Spurgeon will be responsible for scheduling and producing plays next year in the Drama Lab.

Next Year's band president will be upper Gerry Bryant. Vice-presidents will be Abbot senior-mid Liz Padjen and PA upper Doug Critchlow.

North Campus

PA's senior class voted recently to give their annual senior class gift to the proposed Andover North Campus in Maine. The gift will take the form of money to aid the building of the campus. Senior Steve Sherrill, who originated the idea, commented that under the direction of permanent Senior Class Officers Tim Black, Tom Siegel, David Knights, and Andy Bridges, he hoped that every member of the class would give something to indicate their support for the project.

In recent years, senior class gifts have varied from a cherry tree fund to a scholarship for the first girl to attend PA.

According to Mr. James Leaf, who is in charge of the North Campus program, the new proposed campus would serve as an oceanographic research base, a location for religious retreats, a writing or creative arts center, an experience similar to the Outward Bound Program, or possibly a teacher training center for outdoor education. Mr. Leaf observes that the Mill Island location would be "ideal" because of its natural features as well as its man-made facilities. He added, "The typical PA student graduates after four years of academic work without knowing how to drive a nail or read a compass." The North Campus would provide a more experiential education.

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government. The motion read, "We move that the Chairman of the West Quad's Bishop, Bancroft and Rockwell cluster appoint a subcommittee on 'cluster governance' composed of seven members, two faculty and five students, and that his subcommittee be directed: 1) to draw up a charter looking toward the possible embodying of the idea of student self-government in the BB&R Cluster, and 2) to lay before the Cluster Council the aforesaid charter for the council's review, amendment, and possible adoption."

The council passed the motion, and Cluster Chairman Frederick Pease appointed a subcommittee consisting of the four members of the committee on the motion, along with English instructor Paul Kalkstein, senior Thomas Siegel and upper Bijan Amini.

Running of Assembly
The charter contains nine parts, each part concerning a different phase of the running of the Assembly. According to the charter, "All governance of the cluster shall emanate from the Assembly, neither the student membership nor the housemaster membership having any unilateral power over the Cluster with but one notable exception: housemasters shall continue to exercise full responsibility for those school rules over which the students of the Assembly do not assume joint responsibility."

The Assembly will handle all discipline in the Cluster which the administration has previously granted to the cluster chairman. The Assembly also will have the power to amend or eliminate any rule which is presently under cluster authority.

The charter also states, "The student members of the Cluster Assembly shall not be required to accept joint responsibility for any rule of the Cluster unless and until the Cluster Assembly shall endorse it, revise it, or create it."

Under the new charter, the Cluster Chairman will have no voting power in the Cluster Assembly. The charter also denies him the power to hold office in the Assembly. According to the Charter, "The cluster chairman may veto actions of the Cluster Assembly, except in the case of actions requiring ratification by the Cluster, when he may exercise his veto only after ratification."

Not An Island
Mr. Bunnell, who chaired both committees, stated that the charter operates on two assumptions. "First, that architecturally the cluster is not three dorms, but six entries, each of which ought to be represented; and second, that the cluster is not an island unto itself, but part of the whole school, and is subject to the whim of the Cluster Chairman, who derives his authority from the headmaster, and remains immediately responsible to the Dean of students."

He also stated, "In addition we are trying to establish a new arrangement whose chief aims are a 'sense of community' and the happiness of all the members of the cluster. We feel that this can best be done through a common venture between students and housemasters, and not by exclusive control by either."

Mr. Bunnell added that the idea of a joint venture of housemasters and students largely came from the students of the subcommittee, to whom he feels much credit is due for the entire construction of the charter.

by FRED PEPIN

The general mood of Phillips Academy has drastically changed during my four year stay here. The best way to describe the way PA was when I arrived junior year is "preppy". I use this word in a descriptive, rather than derogatory, manner. To me PA seemed to be exactly like the stereotyped prep school I saw in the movies. The only flaw in this image was in the school's absence of horses.

During that year group activities were stressed more than individual activities. I have noticed since then a general trend in this school towards satisfying the needs and the wants of the individual. Maybe my classmates would argue on this point especially concerning the speed with which these changes have been brought about, but students who have been here for four years, as I have, can see these changes and trends better than others.

However, there is a feeling of dissatisfaction among students, especially with regard to athletics. This is evidenced by the number of cuts taken in that area. I think most people think that this situation has been remedied by the introduction of the activities program in place of athletics. My only personal gripe about athletics at Andover is that there are not enough contests for any team to compete in at a worthwhile level. It is too bad that enthusiasm for athletics has dwindled over the past four years.

Entirely too much attention was given to the jock-freak split during my years here. Everyone was a little foolish not to realize that all people are different and have different interests. The whole situation was exaggerated and dragged out of perspective. I would guess that the students who felt the conflict the most and were the most hesitant about vocalizing their opinions were those who really didn't want the school to change.

Cynicism and apathy in our class really began when people realized how isolated this school is. I scoffed at editorials in *THE PHILLIPPIAN* about the "Andover Syndrome" in my lower year, but by the beginning of my upper year I realized that there really was this kind of a syndrome of apathy and cynicism. The reason it took me so long to awaken to the situation was that I hadn't matured enough. I hadn't gained the perspective which comes to a student after being here a number of years.

The most valuable experience PA has given me is the opportunity to meet new and different people, and to learn how to get along with them on a personal basis. I also learned how to "beat the system" but that is not as important as the first thing I mentioned that I had learned.

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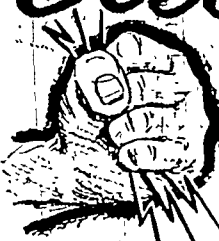
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Holt Voted Top Athlete Of The Year

Bigwood, Stevens To Lead Lineup Of Spring Captains

by BILL KAPLAN

Team elections were held last week and the captains for the '72 spring season were chosen. Of the six players elected, two will also captain in either the fall or winter. Track will be the only team headed by co-captains.

Leading next year's lacrosse team will be Kevin McCall. In his second year on varsity, McCall played third midfield, scoring two goals. In the fall he will play varsity football and in the winter he will captain the wrestling team. With only one year of varsity experience, Doug Bigwood was elected captain of baseball. Breaking into the starting lineup at mid-season, Bigwood had a fine year. During the year he hit .260.

Next year's tennis captain, Dave McCracken, sustained a knee injury midway through the season and was unable to play the last five matches. McCracken, a three year letterman, has played number one singles and doubles for the Blue during the past two seasons.

Heading next year's track team will be co-captains Ed McPherson and Bruce Wolfe. McPherson, PA's top sprinter, captured first place in the 440 in the Interschols. He finished off the season with wins in the 100, 220, and 440, lead.

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Andover B-Ball Defeats Exeter

Wednesday, June 2; Exeter--The Andover baseball team defeated the Exeter squad, 2-0, to extend its season record to 9-2.

PA's captain, Evan Livada, started a sixth inning rally after two outs. Because of a throwing error by the third baseman on a routine ground ball, Livada reached first base. Bob McDonald, the next



*Captain Evan Livada led the baseball team in hitting.

to bat, grounded to the third baseman. The attempted force out at second failed when the poorly thrown ball went into right field. A second attempt was made to catch Livada at the plate but once again the ball managed to elude the Exeter fielder, allowing both Livada and McDonald to score.

The game remained at a scoreless tie through the sixth inning due to the fine performance of the opposing pitchers. Bryant Seaman, pitching for Andover, allowed only one hit in his six inning stint. Jim Cerrone of Exeter, despite a no-hit performance, was a victim of costly errors in the field.



Trip Anderson finished second in "Athlete of the Year" voting.



Kevin O'Brien competed on varsity soccer, hockey and lacrosse.

Anderson, Holt Capture First And Second Spots In The Athlete Of The Term Voting

In a recently conducted poll of the PHILLIPIAN Sports Staff, track captain Trip Anderson was selected Athlete of the Term, receiving 59 of a possible 60 votes. Of the top ten athletes selected, five competed on the PA lacrosse team.

The highest point-getter on the track team, Anderson lost only once during the season while competing in the high jump, 120 high and 180 low hurdles. After sweeping all three events in the Interschols, Anderson established a new school record of 20.0 in the 180 hurdles while competing in the Exeter meet. Earlier in the meet, Anderson had sprained his ankle.

Holt Finishes Second

Finishing second behind Anderson with 53 votes was Milt Holt. The Blue's number one pitcher, Holt struck out almost two batters per inning. Known for his fastball and perfectly executed pickoff play, Holt was also an excellent hitter. Against Exeter he clouted a two-run homer driving in what proved to be the winning runs of the game. Andover defeated the Red, 5-1, in this game and went on to take the second encounter with Exeter, 2-0.

Lacrosse captain Phil Hooper, a three year letterman on the team, placed third place in the voting with 49 points. A midfielder, Hooper accumulated 27 points during the season on sixteen goals and eleven assists, making him the second highest scorer on the team. His performances earned him a place on the All-America team.

Hulburt Ends 35 Year Lax Career; Coaches PA Teams To 153 Victories

by BILL GIFFORD

Mr. Robert P. Hulburt's 35 year association with the game of lacrosse drew to a close last Saturday as the varsity team demolished Exeter, 11-2, giving Mr. Hulburt his 153rd win of his PA coaching career against only 35 losses and one tie.

Mr. Hulburt started his career on the same field where it ended as he began playing at Exeter in 1936. By 1937, his lower year, Mr. Hulburt was on the varsity and in 1939, he was the captain of the team that trounced PA by a score of 16-2.

The next year, he moved on to Princeton where he played one year on the freshman team and the next three on varsity. He again captained in his senior year and in June of 1943, he played in the North-South All-Star game after his selection to the All-America team.

After taking three years off

placing fourth in the poll with 42 points was lacrosse attackman Gregg Meserole. The number one scorer on the team, Meserole had an excellent season, collecting 25 goals and 8 assists. His best game of the spring came against Tabor; he scored five goals and collected two assists to lead the Blue to an 18-9 rout. Meserole was also one of the five Andover players selected for the Eastern all-star team.

The third lacrosse player to be selected in the poll was Bob Frisbie, who finished in fifth place with 35 points. This past season, midfielder Frisbie scored ten goals and collected half as many assists, placing fifth in overall scoring for PA. He was also selected to the All-American lacrosse team.

McPherson Takes Sixth

Finishing in sixth place with 25 points was sprinter Ed McPherson. The second highest scorer on the track team, McPherson was the Blue's number one runner in the 100 yard dash, 220, and the 440 yard run. Against Mt. Hermon, McPherson collected 20 points, a total equal to Mt. Hermon's overall score, by coping firsts in the above three sprint events and the long jump.

Collecting seventeen points, lacrosse defenseman Dana Seero came in seventh place in the voting. His speed and ability to clear the ball also earned him a spot on the All-America team along with Hooper and Frisbie.

Baseball captain Evan Livada finished eighth in the poll, accumulating fifteen points. Playing for his third year on varsity, Livada had a fine season, leading

Anderson, O'Brien, Sherrill Cop Second, Third, Fourth

In a recent poll of the PHILLIPIAN Sports Staff, senior prep Milt Holt was chosen Athlete of the Year with 84 points for his outstanding performances in football and baseball. Finishing a close second in the voting with 82 points was track captain Trip Anderson, a triple-winner in the Interschols. Finishing third, fourth, and fifth in the voting were Kevin O'Brien, Steve Sherrill and Bob Frisbie.

In the fall Holt led the Blue football team to its first undefeated season in 11 years. During the spring, Holt was instrumental in the PA baseball team's fine 9-2 record. Against Exeter he struck out 18 batters and hit a two-run homer while leading the Blue to a 5-1 win.

Second in the voting was football and track star Trip Anderson. In football, Anderson played in only two games, one of which was against Exeter. He scored two touchdowns. Over the winter

and spring, Anderson was captain of both track teams. His consistency in the high jump, 120 high hurdles and 180 low hurdles enabled him to capture all three events in the Interschols while leading the team in points.

O'Brien Finishes Third

Hockey captain Kevin O'Brien finished third with 81 points. He was instrumental all year long in Andover's successes in soccer, hockey and lacrosse. A three year letterman in soccer, O'Brien scored the only goal in PA's 2-1 loss to Exeter. O'Brien was captain of the Andover hockey team which, recorded an impressive 14-4 season, including wins over Boston College freshmen, Bowdoin freshmen, and Exeter. During the spring O'Brien played in the nets for the lacrosse team.

Football, squash, and lacrosse standout Steve Sherrill finished

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Lax Finishes With 10-1 Mark; Meserole Tops PA Scorers



Second line midfielder Sam Walker takes a shot on the Dartmouth goal. Upper Bruce Bruckmann, a midfielder, looks on.

Bolstered by the return of 12 lettermen, the Andover lacrosse team worked its way to a fine 10-1 record, including a 6-0 mark against prep school competition.

This season marks the fourth straight year that the team has been the best in New England and it was also the fifteenth straight winning year for the Blue. Opening the season against the Yale frosh, Andover squeaked out a 3-2 victory, as leading scorer Gregg Meserole tallied the winning goal with less than two minutes left in the game. Travelling to Tabor for its next contest, PA came up with an easy 18-9 win. Captain Phil Hooper and attackman Meserole were the major offensive sparks in the wild scoring fest, combining for half of Andover's goals.

After falling to Brown, 7-1, PA played on its home ground for the first time during the season and defeated a hapless Deerfield team, 13-0. The star of the game was Steve Sherrill, who scored five goals in the first half. Dean Junior

In the final three games, the Blue outscored its opponents by a 35-6 margin while insuring the prep school championship at the same time. Against St. Pauls, Andover took an easy 9-1 victory, led by the fine performances of Kurt Kuchta and Sam Walker. Ethan Warren's return to the lineup sparked PA to an easy victory over Dartmouth late that week as he collected a total of five points in the contest. In the season's finale versus arch-rival Exeter, Andover overcame a hard-

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Baseball Ups Mark To 9-2; McCall To Captain Varsity Lacrosse

Led by the strong pitching of Milt Holt, Lew Howes, and Bryant Seaman the Andover baseball team came up with a strong 9-2 record during the season. Deprived of precious practice time by the unpredictable New England weather, the Blue dropped its opener, 7-2 to a strong Harvard freshmen team, while committing ten errors. Starting pitcher Milt Holt went six innings, for PA, striking out six Crimson batters. The team got on the winning track in its next game by defeating Lowell High School, 4-3. An impressive 9-0 win over Tufts freshmen followed as Holt chalked up his first shutout of the season with the aid of a strong offense and an improved defense. The defense faltered, however, against the Lowell Tech JV. Losing 5-1, Holt's four hit, 19 strikeout performance went to no avail as PA committed eight errors. Eighteen hits and seventeen Holt strikeouts highlighted a decisive 14-2 victory over Deerfield. Leftfielder Bob MacDonald led the hitting attack with four hits in six trips, and three runs scored. Danny Bolduc broke out of a slump with three hits in five trips, including a long three run homer. In Andover's next outing the pitching trio of Bryant Seaman, Lew Howes and Milt Holt allowed Worcester only one earned run while winning, 5-2. Andover, taking advantage of the other team's mistakes, was able to outlast the strong Worcester team. In a 6-0 victory over Holy Cross, Bob MacDonald led the hitting with two hits and an RBI. Winning pitcher Howes, threw well and received good fielding support in the triumph. PA crushed Boston English in its eighth contest by a score of 11-2. A decisive six run second inning scoring permitted coaches Wennik and Sturges to substitute freely. Upper Pat O'Connor showed good ability and poise on the mound while Lower Mike Takvorian and upper Mike Halley looked good in the field.

After taking a 5-4 win over Lawrence High, Andover closed the season with a home and away series against Exeter. In the first contest, Holt pitched his finest game

Lacrosse Ends With 10-1 Mark

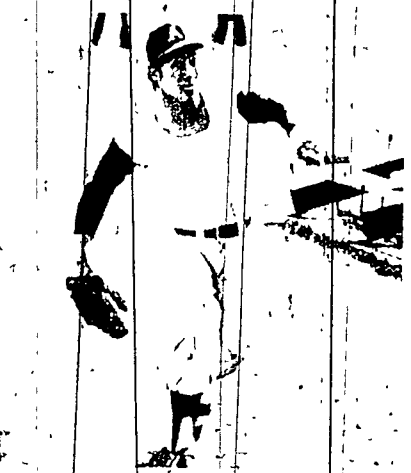
(Cont. From Page 7, Col. 4) hitting Red team to take an 11-2 victory. Phil Hooper and Gregg Meserole both had three goals to again lead the team to victory.

Over the entire season, the PA offense averaged nearly 12 goals a game, while against prep school teams, the Blue scored an average of over 13 goals per game. Meserole finished as the leading scorer on the team, with 33 points on 25 goals and eight assists. Second was Phil Hooper with 27 points, while Peter Bensley ended up a close third, tallying 14 goals and 12 assists.

Captain Hooper scored 16 goals this year, third most on the team. His first line teammate Bob Frisbie tallied ten times; these two players, along with defenseman Dana Seero, have been chosen along with 63 others the top high school lacrosse players in the country.

Other offensive standouts during the season were attackmen Bill Belichick. He scored 16 points on seven goals and nine assists, while Warren tallied the same number of points in six goals and 10 assists.

On defense, Andover held complete control of all opposition except Brown. Giving up only 32 goals in all games, the starting alignment of Stan Livingston, Dana Seero, and Dick Cashin along with Walter Haydock intimidated opponents all season.



Pitcher Milt Holt led the baseball team to a fine 9-2 record.

of the year, allowing just three hits while striking out 17 batters. At the plate he was equally effective, slamming a two-run homer over the rightfielder's head to give PA a 2-1 lead that it never lost. Catcher Ken Lacey iced the victory when he stroked a two-run single in the eighth to widen the score to 5-1. In the second A-E game, Red pitcher Al Ceronne hurled a no-hitter but still lost, giving up two unearned runs due to a combination of walks and fielding errors.

With both of its losses coming against college teams, PA was the top prep school baseball power in New England. Besides Holt, who was one of the best pitchers ever to play for Andover, the team received great support from such unheralded stars as shortstop Bob Bianchi and rightfielder Doug Bigwood. Although hitting .060 on the season, Bianchi showed tremendous determination throughout the season.

Anderson, Wolfe, McPherson Lead PA Track Team

The 1971 track team, coached by Mr. Stephen Sorota and captained by Trip Anderson and Darryl Robinson, finished with a 5-2 record, losing only to the Harvard and Dartmouth freshmen teams. Among the team's laurels were a 2nd straight 1st place finish in the New England Prep School Interschols, and a 3rd straight victory over Exeter, who had finished second in the Interschols with 52 1/2 points, 12 1/2 behind the victorious Blue.

The team was led by captain Anderson and Uppers Sam Butler and Ed McPherson. Anderson, who lost only one event all season, (it came against teammate Rodger McInnes in the high jump) took three firsts in the Interschols as well as against Exeter. On the season he set a school record in the 180 yard low hurdles while running with a severely sprained ankle. McPherson, who was the second leading scorer on the team, tallied 11 points in the Interschols and 20 in the Mount Hermon meet, as many as the whole Mount Hermon team scored. Butler, competing much of the season with a broken arm, tied for first in the javelin and took second in the 880 in the Interschols.

Other standouts on the squad were: Cleve Burton in the 440; Bruce Wolfe and Rick Roll in the mile; and Morgan Flaherty and John Rogerson in the 2 mile. In the field events, Dennis Lombardo and Bill Enright took firsts in the Interschols in the pole vault and hammer throw, respectively. Bob Martinez took a third in the javelin.

With many underclassmen on the team, track will once again look forward to a fine year in 1972.

McCall To Captain Varsity Lacrosse

(Cont. From Page 7, Col. 1) ing the Blue to a 75-56 rout over Exeter. The second highest point-getter on the team, McPherson placed sixth in the "Athlete of the Term" voting.

Wolfe, the top miler on the team, recorded five wins in the Interschols and against Exeter with almost identical times of 4:31.2 and 4:31.3, respectively. Also an excellent cross-country runner, Wolfe's efforts earned him fifteenth place in the poll for "Athlete of the Year".

Alex Kazickas, a two sport captain, will lead next spring's golf team. A three year letterman, Kazickas had a fine season despite the team's mediocre record, capturing five wins against only one loss while playing most of the season in the number one and two positions.

Captain-elect of the crew team, Tim Stevens, had a strong season, rowing stroke for the Blue squad. This year's crew, while placing fourth in the Interschols, has compiled a 6-3 record and hopes to equal this performance next year.

Holt Voted Top Athlete of Year

(Cont. From Page 7, Col. 4) fourth with 67 points. His outstanding performances in the defensive backfield for the football team helped save many games for the Blue this year. Playing on his third championship lacrosse team, Sherrill was an outstanding tackler. He was also the number four squash player for PA.

Wrestling co-captain Bob Frisbie placed a close fifth in the voting with 66 points. Frisbie went undefeated in wrestling while winning his second consecutive Interschols championship. In football, Frisbie was only able to play in the first two games but averaged over four yards per carry. A first-liner in lacrosse, Frisbie had excellent stickhandling and his scoring potential earned him a spot on the All-America team.

Lacey Places Sixth
Ken Lacey finished sixth in the voting with 54 points. In the fall, Lacey started on defensive in the Exeter game for the varsity football team. In the winter he wrestled for PA's grapplers and in the Interschols he captured one of five Andover firsts.

Lacrosse captain Phil Hooper has proved to be a tremendous competitor all year long. For his performances he earned seventh in the voting. A halfback in soccer, Hooper started for the Blue all year. Playing the first line since his lower year, Hooper was phenomenal this year in lacrosse. He also earned a spot on the 66-member All-America lacrosse team.

Football captain Bob McDonald and basketball captain Gregg Meserole finished in a tie for eighth place. McDonald also ran track in the winter and Meserole led all scorers in this year's championship lacrosse team.

Neville Stars
Athlete of the winter term Tim Neville finished in ninth place with 32 points. Tenth-place finisher Dan Bolduc was a first liner and the leading scorer on the hockey team as well as being on varsity baseball.

Dana Seero and Bruce Bruckmann each played football and lacrosse and placed eleventh and twelfth in the voting. Bruckmann, who also played varsity basketball, will be back next year to captain the football team. Wrestler Jeff Rosen finished thirteenth and cross-country and track star Wolfe took fourteenth.

Bush, Raleigh Lead Andover Tennis To Fine 7-2 Season

While playing half the season without the services of its number one man Dave McCracken, who underwent surgery after tearing cartilage in his knee, the Andover tennis team still enjoyed a successful spring season. Posting a 7-2 record, the squad was undefeated in prep school competition except for a 5-4 loss at the hands of Exeter, unofficial winners of the New England Prep School Championship Crown. PA's only other defeat during the season came against an extremely strong Harvard Freshmen team by a score of 8-1. On the winning side, Andover posted victories over the Williams Freshmen (5-3), MIT Freshmen (8-1), Deerfield (6-3), St. Paul's (17-1), Choate (8-1),



Upper Tom Raleigh lost only one match during the season.

Merrimack College Varsity (9-0), and Dartmouth Freshmen (6-3).

Captain-elect McCracken, before injuring himself, netted a 500 won-lost mark in seasonal play, taking wins over Williams and St. Paul's. In the number one spot for the Blue while McCracken was unable to play, captain Jeb Bush

Crew Tips Exeter, Ending 6-3 Season

The 1971 Crew team, after putting up a strong showing to finish fourth in the Head of the Charles regatta for Junior Eights in October, was never quite able to put everything together for an extended period of time. The team, coached by Mr. William Brown and captained by senior Fred Johnson, finished the spring season with a 6-3 record, and a fourth place finish in the Interschols.

The team was one of the school's strongest in recent years, rowing good races against Mount Hermon, Harvard, and Northeastern. However, in the Interschols, held at Worcester, the team finished a poor fourth behind first-place Mount Hermon, a team which it had beaten by a length the week before. St. Paul's and Kent finished second and third, respectively. The team bounced back by defeating Exeter in its last race.

had a fine season. Facing strong competition, Bush compiled a 6-3 record, second best on the team. Coming up with a 5-4 mark on the year, lower Bill Kaplan played his finest tennis against Deerfield, defeating his opponent, 6-0, 6-0. At number three, Pete Blasier, hampered by inconsistency, could win only four out of nine matches. In the number four spot, upper Tom Raleigh had the best record on the team, winning eight times, while losing to only his Harvard opponent. Three players, Seth Walworth, Sandy Wood, and Rich Darnier shuffled up and down between the last two singles spots on the varsity ladder. Walworth and Wood, playing five and six respectively against Exeter, both won their matches while Darnier posted a strong 3-1 mark in varsity competition.

Bump, Chase Pace Linksters

Unable to play for two full weeks because of unusually bad weather conditions, the varsity golf team could never get itself untracked and subsequently compiled a dismal 3-3 record. PA also fared badly in the annual Andover-Exeter-Governor Dummer tri-meet, finishing in last place. It ended the season on a bright note however, taking a surprise 5-4 victory over a very overconfident Exeter squad.

Opening the year opposite the Harvard Freshmen, PA almost pulled off a major upset against the Crimson, before succumbing, 4-3. Captain-elect Alex Kazickas was the outstanding Andover golfer in the match, firing a 76 while defeating his opponent Bill Gray. After falling to Tabor in its next match, the linksters picked up their first win of the year against the MIT Freshmen. Taking all seven matches, Captain Lawry Bump came up with the most convincing victory of the day, winning on the tenth hole.

In its fourth match of the season, against the Dartmouth Freshmen, PA once again tasted defeat. Losing 6-1 to the powerful Green, only Bump managed to defeat his opponent. In its final pre-Exeter warmup, the squad took an easy 5-1 win over the Winchendon School varsity.

Squeaking out a 4-4 win in the A-E contest to finish the season at the .500 level, captain Bump played the finest golf of his Andover career, shooting a phenomenal round of 73.

Varsity Ladder
Other players on the varsity besides Bump and Kazickas included senior Rick Ramsey in the number three slot, lower Dave Chase at number four, two-time letter winner John Schmitz in the number five position, and newcomer Richard McLaughlin at number six.

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