

The PHILLIPPIAN

Vol. CIII, No. 25

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

MAY 21, 1982

Trustees Approve 1982-83 Budget; Postpone Final Decision on WPAA

By HANS WYDLER

The Board of Trustees approved the 1982-1983 budget, expressed their support for the Addison Gallery Campaign, and discussed the curriculum, the status of admissions, and financial aid while postponing a final decision on WPAA at their meetings last Friday and Saturday.

Trustees Approve Budget

The Trustees approved a detailed budget for the 1982-83 school year closely resembling the projection made last January. In addition, the Trustees received a supplementary \$300,000 from the Alumni Fund. They will use this money to improve community energy conservation by adding insulation to windows, buying wall insulation, and upgrading waterlines and heat pipes. The Trustees expect money expended on energy conservation to pay itself back in fewer than three years.

Discuss WPAA

After examining a report submitted by the station's co-Presidents, Greg Herlihy and Warren Zanes, the Trustees considered possibilities for the future of WPAA. Since WPAA doesn't have to make a decision concerning its recently acquired license to operate at 25 watts until next February, the Trustees have time to consider the issue more fully. To aid in their decision, they asked the school for a combination student/faculty group to present a more detailed program of maintenance and content of the station.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees Melville Chapin said that he is willing next fall to invest even more money than currently requested if WPAA "had some sort of substantial

content," thus "making it more educational." Headmaster McNemar said that the Trustees were very supportive of WPAA as "an educational venture" but were not yet prepared to make a definite decision.

Tuition and Financial Aid

George A. Neilson, Business Manager of the Academy, disclosed to the Trustees his projection concerning the school's tuition. Neilson said that if the tuition increases steadily in five years, it will cost \$15,650 to attend Phillips Academy. McNemar said that this figure is simply "a straight line analysis" and would have an "unacceptable impact." Chapin said, "I personally believe that this figure is unacceptable" and we obviously must "make it a nonreality."

Neilson pointed out that although tuition has risen by 14 to a figure of \$8200 for next year, financial aid had risen 28. The school's aid budget had over \$2,000,000 in grants alone, covering approximately 21.6 of the total tuition costs. Neilson said, "We're probably, if not at the top, near the top, in financial aid."

The Trustees also adjusted the guideline of financial aid for next year to better accommodate more middle income families. At present, families making between \$20,000 and \$60,000 are eligible to receive loans of up to \$4500 at 12.0 interest. Next year, this option will be open to the \$30,000-\$70,000 income bracket, who will be able to borrow up to \$6000 also at 12.0 interest.

Admissions, Alumni, & Addison

The Trustees also viewed current Admissions statistics. Because of the high rate of planned matriculation this year, fewer people than usual will

be admitted between now and September. McNemar said, "We're happily full."

The Committee on Annual Giving and the Addison Gallery Committee also brought the Trustees up to date on their progress. The Committee on Annual Giving reported that they have "an ambitious goal of 40 alumni participation and \$1,000,000."

The Board of Trustees is scheduled to meet in July of 1983 to plan long term. McNemar said, "The board is moving into a process of long term planning and studying the size of the school, the nature of the curriculum and activities, the finances of the school and the use of the real estate in the old Abbot Campus."



Chairman of the Board of Trustees Melville Chapin

photo/Miller

Minority Group Speaks to Faculty

By ELIZABETH COX and JANE NUTT

Members of the Minority Life Committee spoke on racism at the faculty meeting this past Tuesday, May 18th, stressing the choice many minority students must make between retaining their identity or forfeiting their culture in order to assimilate into the PA community.

Obi Speaks on Attitudes

Senior Femi Obi described the subtle but antagonistic forms of racism that he has observed in his four years here. As examples, he mentioned critical attitudes towards particular styles of dress, music, room appearance, and hero worship. He said, that these attitudes manifest themselves in such forms as locker room jokes, condescension, and stereotyping. This results in the isolation of many minority students, explained Obi.

Obi cited ignorance as the most aggravating form of racial prejudice. He said that such questions as "Do all black people think that way?" exemplify such an attitude.

Obi asked the audience to put themselves in a similar position, being a member of the 4 percent of Andover students who are classified as minorities. He asked them to imagine being subjected to criticism about their dress and speech. He concluded by saying that the faculty are essential as a means to effect change in racist attitudes.

Lowery Discusses Stereotypes

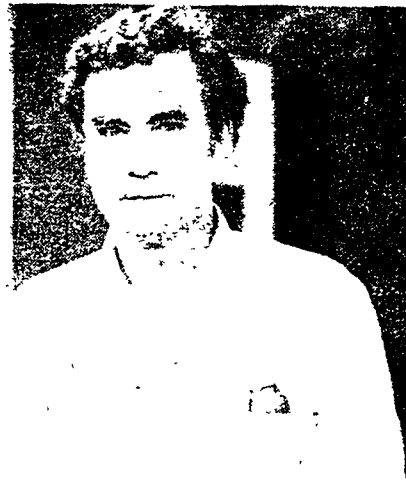
In his speech, Senior Keith Lowery stressed the importance of making the decision for oneself to stop believing ancient stereotypes. He mentioned ignorance and unwillingness of many in the community to change as the main factors contributing to racial prejudice. He said that if we could accept individuals as they are they would not have to choose between assimilation and isolation.

He said that the faculty can help

the problem by freely expressing their views and concerns about racial tensions and by supporting the Af-Lat-Am Society.

Berniari Cites Progress on Campus

English Instructor Lou Berniari mentioned the rise of such groups as the Ku Klux Klan in the United States. He cited the Black Arts Weekend, visits of notable minority artists and scholars, and changes in the English and History curriculum as



signs of progress on our campus, although he said that we still need more minority faculty and students to eliminate racism in our community. He quoted Malcolm X, "Our common enemy is racism which is the great poison of our community that is moving toward the dream of a perfect society."

Kim Speaks on Asians

Upper John J-H Kim added a few comments about the position of Asian students. He said that Asian students come from a culture with a

different set of values. He called the prejudice a "subliminal form of segregation" and said he sees people considering the race as a whole rather than as individuals.

Price Gives Background

Associate Dean of Admissions and Chairman of the Minority Life Committee Meredith Price began the presentation by giving a historical background of how the Committee on Minority Life evolved. He said that the committee was one part of a 5 point proposal by the Af-Lat-Am to the faculty on May 29th, 1979. The proposal intended to provide solutions to the problems of racial tension in the community.

The proposal included the following 5 points.

1) the initiation of a 2-3 week summer program to facilitate transition of minority students into the PA community.

2) a conscientious effort to diversify the faculty by increasing minority members.

3) an effort to diversify the student body with increased minority enrollment.

4) an expansion of the curriculum to include choices that treat the history of minorities and the works of minority authors.

5) the establishment of a permanent student-faculty committee which would serve as a liaison between the non-majority of the students and the faculty.

The faculty accepted all but the first proposal.

Price encouraged the faculty to become more aware of the situation and more involved in the attempts to ease racial tensions.

Watts, Munro Receive Claude Fuess Award

by PAUL HUCK

John U. Munro and Elizabeth C. Watts received the Claude Moore Fuess Award for their contributions to education, at a school meeting on Monday, May 17.

Elizabeth C. Watts

Elizabeth Watts graduated from Abbot Academy in 1908 and at age 19 became a volunteer worker at the Hindman Settlement School in the Kentucky mountains. Originally intending to stay for only one year, she remained for seventy, dedicating her life to the school. In 1946, she became an Executive Director and after her retirement in 1956 continued as a

member of Hindman's Board of Directors.

During her years at Hindman, Watts said she served as "teacher, housemother, friend." She said, "If I gave anything to Hindman, Hindman gave me a lot more." Watts also expressed her wish for the Senior Class that "their lives will be as happy as mine."

John U. Munro

John Munro graduated from Phillips Academy in 1930 and from Harvard in 1934. In 1958 he was appointed Dean of Harvard College, a position from which he resigned in 1967 to move to Miles College, a predominantly Black college in Alabama. Currently, he is a Professor of Writing at Tougaloo College. He is also a Trustee of Tougaloo College, the Southern Education Foundation, and Phillips Academy. One Phillips Academy Trustee said, "He is the conscience of our board."

At the award presentation, Munro spoke of the necessity to adapt to these times in which concepts of territoriality, nationalism, and war are changing. He also commented on the use of non-violence as a positive and effective measure for achieving one's goals. Munro added his view on education. "Education comes not from formal schooling, but from experience," said Munro.

History of the Award

In 1964, a committee of friends of former headmaster Claude M. Fuess appropriated funds for the award in (continued on page 6)



William Rosenau, Alumni Council President

photo/file

Alumni President Concluding Term

By JOHN CANTY

William Rosenau, '47, will conclude his two-year term as President of the Alumni Council at the end of this year, having served as "a wonderful leader, highly loyal to this school," said Headmaster Donald McNemar.

As President of the Alumni Council, Rosenau chaired meetings, ran alumni re-unions, and co-ordinated alumni activities. McNemar said he felt that Rosenau had been especially effective in strengthening ties between PA and the alumni. He said, "His success in developing enthusiasm among the alumni, is certainly reflected in the alumni programs and the alumni giving...His loyalty to the school and his willingness to take on any task has been infectious in the alumni body."

Rosenau has also served for the past two years as an Alumni Trustee. He said, "The people I served with on the Board of Trustees are great. The school has been in good hands." The Trustees reciprocated in their May 14 meeting, when they passed a resolution expressing their "affection and deep appreciation" for his service. The resolve states, "When you were named President-elect of the Alumni Council, neither you nor we realized the extent of the responsibilities

which would come your way." They particularly praised his "determination, discernment, and wise counsel. We have come to know you not only as a colleague but as a friend whose human reach is great and warm and good."

Director of Alumni Affairs, Sandy Thorpe, said that Rosenau has "been a really strong leader. He's always been there when needed, willing to do whatever was asked of him at the time."

One duty which Rosenau handled beyond his responsibilities as Alumni Council President was the Advisory Committee for the Secretary of the Academy responsible for finding a successor to retiring Secretary of the Academy Fred Stott. Prior to serving as President of the Alumni Council, Rosenau was an Alumni Council member in the early 1960's. In 1978, he acted as Chairman of the Andover Bicentennial for Metropolitan New York City, a duty entailing the co-ordination of ten committees and 3000 alumni.

Reflecting on his years of participation, Rosenau said, "I graduated from Andover thirty-five years ago and I have always been an active and interested alumnus. I think it's been a wonderful way of keeping in touch with the school." Rosenau said,

"There's a tremendous amount of loyalty out there among the alumni."

He said, "I think in the last few years we've seen it come as a result of the Bicentennial, but it's been continuing. These Associations have helped the school tremendously; by that I don't mean solely fund-raising, I

(continued on page 6)



John Munro receives the Fuess Award from Donald McNemar photo/Miller

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The PHILLIPIAN

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The Blue Book Needs Revising

The 1981-82 Blue Book, for the most part, clearly outlines the important rules of the school and is a useful guide for the students. But there are some parts of it which need to be either changed or omitted altogether. Some Blue Book rules are simply unreasonable and should receive the attention of the Faculty. Here are some of our suggested changes.

1) On Friday evening of five day weeks, students should be allowed out until 11:30 PM, not 10:00.

2) The Andover Athletic Association serves no real purpose. The Blue Book states that one of the Association's powers is to enforce the regulations regarding the wearing of athletic insignia. If that's one of the Association's main concerns, it should either be abolished or given the authority to decide more important issues.

3) And speaking of athletic insignia, why are varsity athletes required to wear their letters on blue or white pull-over sweaters? And why does the letter have to be centered? Varsity athletes should be able to put their letters anywhere they want to. Anyway, could you imagine the Gaziano twins strolling around campus in tight white sweaters with varsity A's sewn on the front?

4) Have you ever seen a P.A. student policeman? If there aren't any, which we suspect is the case, then the small paragraph about them, which states, "The Duty of the P.A. Police" is "to maintain order at athletic contests, and to make themselves generally useful," should be deleted.

Of course, all of these things are petty complaints. None of them will have any kind of serious impact on the school anyway. But, who knows, if these rules were changed it someday could make a difference.

A Proposal for New Day Students

Every new day student should be required to board during the Orientation Period. Such a plan would give all day students a strong sense of dorm affiliation, and would give both boarding and day students the opportunity to develop early friendships.

It is largely because most day students don't begin their P.A. careers with the sense of "belonging" to a particular dormitory that most do not have string ties to the dormitory with which they are "officially" affiliated.

In addition, the friendships made among dormmates during the first few days of school are often lasting ones. Because day students are singled out as "different" at this early time, many never have the opportunity to develop such friendships. Also, day students return home each evening by 10:00, thus missing out on late-night dorm conversations and the friendships which stem from them.

As planning for next year's Orientation begins, we urge consideration of the following plan:

1) Each new day student would be assigned to a given dormitory within his cluster.

2) During the orientation period, the student would be required to spend the night at the dormitory, either in a vacant room or in the room of another new student.

3) Throughout the year, the day students affiliated with each dormitory would be invited to participate in the dormitory's activities, including being invited to dorm meetings at least once a term.

4) Day students would be encouraged to provide reciprocal hospitality to the other students in the dorm, perhaps by offering home-cooked meals to Commons-weary boarders.

We feel that such a plan, both during Orientation and throughout the year, would alleviate the problem of lack of day student dormitory affiliation, and encourage friendships between day students and boarders.

The Phillipian is an uncensored publication which operates independently of the school. We publish each week during which regular classes are in session. An on-campus subscription to the Phillipian costs \$10.00, while an off-campus subscription costs \$20.00. Phillipian offices are located in the basement of Evans Hall, and our phone number is (617) 475-3400.

Our address is:

The Phillipian
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Stealing: An Ugly PA Problem

To the Editor:

Early on Saturday morning of a five-day week, the girls of Paul Revere were summoned to an unexpected, unwanted dorm meeting. The subject, very common on this campus, was stealing within the dormitory. Seth Bardo, housecounselor of Paul Revere North, took a drastic, but necessary step, under the circumstances. Stealing in the dormitory has been a serious, continuous problem this entire year. On Friday night between the hours of 10:30 PM and 9:00 AM the following morning, a wallet containing cash, credit cards, and identification was stolen from a girl's room. Mr. Bardo, with mixed feelings of anger, frustration, and disappointment, called upon the aid of his wife, Sarah, Heather Bryant (a

housecounselor of Paul Revere South), Brett Johnson (cluster president serving as a student representative), and Mr. Cobb (Dean of Residence), to check each room, in the presence of its inhabitant(s), in search of the stolen wallet. This incident provided the opportunity for the "excavating group" to find a tangible piece of evidence that could be specifically identified, other than an ambiguous sum of cash. The girls remained in the living room of the Bardo's apartment, while a single dorm member was summoned to observe the search of her room and personal belongings. The group began the process with those students who had athletic commitments early that day. They then proceeded through the dorm, searching from room to room,

floor to floor. This was an extensive process, which resulted in anxiety, tension, and suspicion among members of the dormitory. Several hours later, a member of the "search" group uncovered the wallet in a hallway garbage can on the third floor. That search ended there; our search for the thief (thieves) continues.

We would simply like to express a word of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Bardo, Heather Bryant, Brett Johnson, and especially Mr. Cobb, for making this dreadful, time-consuming, but necessary process as comfortable for the girls as was possible. Thank you for your consideration

Laurie Nardone '83
Diana Powers '84

Braverman Rebuts Last Week's Nuclear Letter

To the Editor:

In last week's *Phillipian*, Ed Hurley took issue with an April 23 article on the nuclear arms race written by Italo Spiridigliozzi. In rebuttal he submitted a long article, "Nuclear Freeze: 'Junk Thought'", written by Benjamin Stein. While I respect very much Hurley's concern for the issue and understand his desire to share with the Phillips community an article that moved him; I wish he had done the yeoman's work of writing the rebuttal himself. Not only would it have addressed more accurately and fairly the points Spiridigliozzi raised, I would now be finding myself in dialogue with him instead of a New York Times article.

Mr. Stein is disgusted with the "any number of housewives, university professors, and students across the United States" who, according to him, make up the Peace Movement. (There is, of course, also "any number" of scientists, lawyers, trade unionists, children, Catholic Bishops, and soldiers—all of whom go unmentioned.) He is disgusted because we are banal, dishonest, naive, morally bankrupt, and "terrifyingly dangerous." To state that nuclear war would be an "unspeakable catastrophe" is "hackneyed....an empty banality." "We have a known nuclear war is horrible ever since there have been nuclear weapons." Is he kidding? For sheer ignorance of the human capacity for delusion in the face of horror he should be sentenced to three years in Plato's

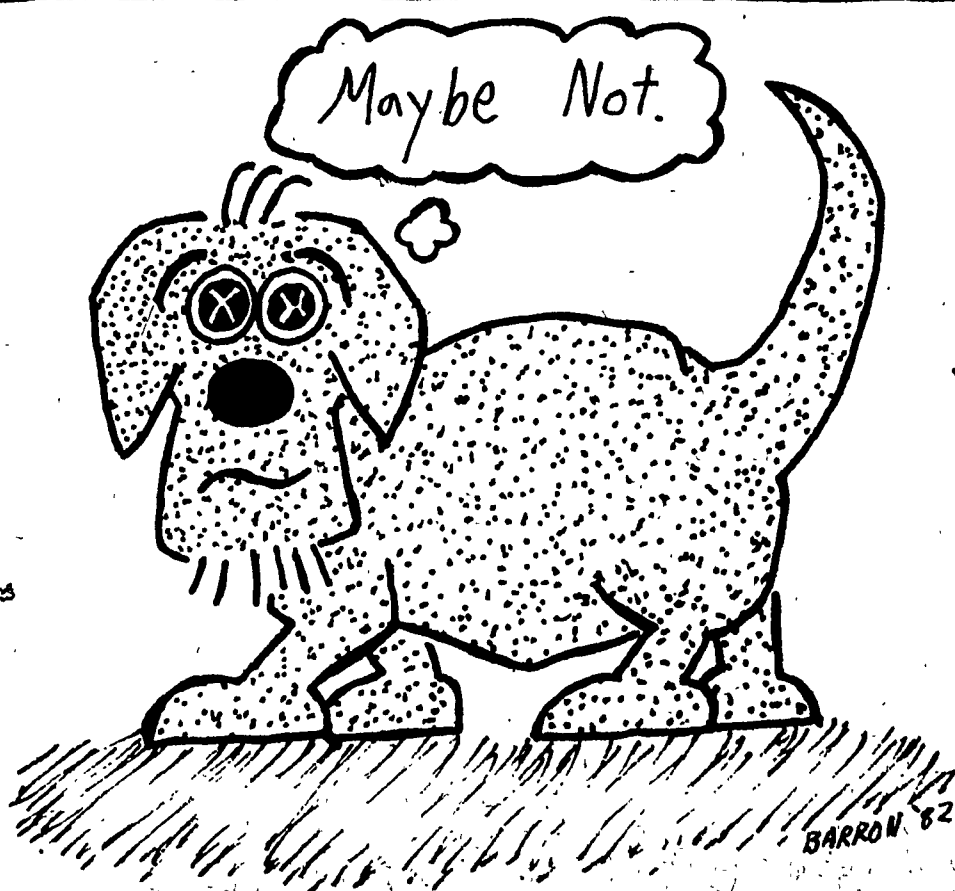
cave. Even Oedipus, that great soul struggling so heroically toward the truth, becomes a little sorry he asked. And what was his horror compared to ours? When I was in elementary school we would have nuclear attack drills in which we'd put on dogtags and hide under our desks. "Face away from the windows," our teachers would direct. That's "knowing" the reality of nuclear war? Our present Administration is revving up enthusiasm for a Civil Defense Program, a plan so ludicrous and deceptive it makes a nuclear attack seem as ominous as a fire drill at Carter House. That's being encouraged to know, to understand? If we really understood, who would consent for any reason whatsoever to the death of Humankind? It's one of the great triumphs of the Freeze Movements, in this country and in Europe, that people are finally being aroused to the common danger, and in solidarity with others finding the courage and strength to unnumb themselves and act.

But the movement, according to Stein, is dangerous. "To ban further increases in nuclear arms is to ask the American people to commit suicide as a free society." Firstly, we already have, between us, 50,000 nuclear weapons, the smallest of which is three times the size of the bomb dropped on Hiroshima. Secondly, there will be no society, free or otherwise, if the arms race isn't stopped. Forgetting the growing probability of acci-

dent, of nuclear proliferation, of a politically volatile world and history as old as man of solving conflicts violently—forgetting all that—nuclear weapons are fast becoming so accurate, so swift, so undetectable, the only deterrence will soon be a first strike. We are wedded together; the Russians and we, in horrible mutual terror, and for Stein to reduce the world to a Cowboys and Indians scenario where they're inhuman monsters and we're Snow White is ignorant and simplistic. We have both given each other reason for mistrust. They are as frightened as we of a first strike. It is in their interest as much as ours to stop this madness. Their defense budget is staggering; their people are hungry and terrified of war. And our military budget? Reagan's five year projection for 1984-1988 is \$1.5 trillion, and even that figure, according to Richard D. DeLauer, the head of weapons research and procurement at the Pentagon, is about \$750 billion "insufficient." Democracy is not safeguarded by a social policy that neglects our people's needs for decent housing, education, employment, mass transit, medical care—while our national wealth and talent are being siphoned off for weapons of mass destruction. Democracy is not being safeguarded by a policy of defense that equates safety and patriotism with our willingness to incinerate a hundred million Russian people.

Carole Braverman

Hello. This is LOKI. He's 13, that's 91 for you and me. — Maybe the reason why LOKI has been around so long is because Commons has been around so long.



The Recurring Question of Day Student Integration

By ZITA-EZPELETA and JOHN KOLOFOLIAS

With the incorporation of day students into the new student council, many people are raising questions concerning day student life at PA.

Because their lives, by nature, present a unique set of problems and a unique variety of advantages, day students experiences differ greatly from those of boarders.

Ideally, however, day students should engage in similar social lives, similar activities and, in short, share in experiences similar to those of their non-day student peers.

Before considering the problems of day stu-

“Day Students have More difficulty identifying themselves with a group”

-David Cobb

dent integration, it is essential to discuss their role at Phillips Academy. An understanding of their place at the school is necessary to objectively consider suggestions regarding this unique group of students.

Although not all day students are among the school's top students academically, seven out of the eighteen students with six averages last term were day students. The overall day student grade point average was about equal to that of the school as a whole. although not all day students are outstanding athletes, ten out of the approximately thirty varsity captains this year were day students.

Isolation and Nowhere to go

One of the primary causes of day student difficulties is the lack of a specific place to go during the day. Dean of Residence David Cobb said, “The difficulty in day student life is being displaced throughout the day. They don't have a corner of campus that they can call their own—a room, a desk, a chair, a place they can go between classes. Identity is also a [day student] problem. Boarders associate with a dorm and cluster naturally and organically. Day students have more difficulty identifying themselves with a group.”

The lack of a constant affiliation with a dorm and constant dormmate companionship can result in a feeling of isolation. Said an anonymous day student Upper, “trying to feel like part of the school is a difficult problem for many. It's hard to integrate yourself. Many gravitate towards other day students because of the common elements in their daily routines. Forming day student groups only serves to separate them even more from

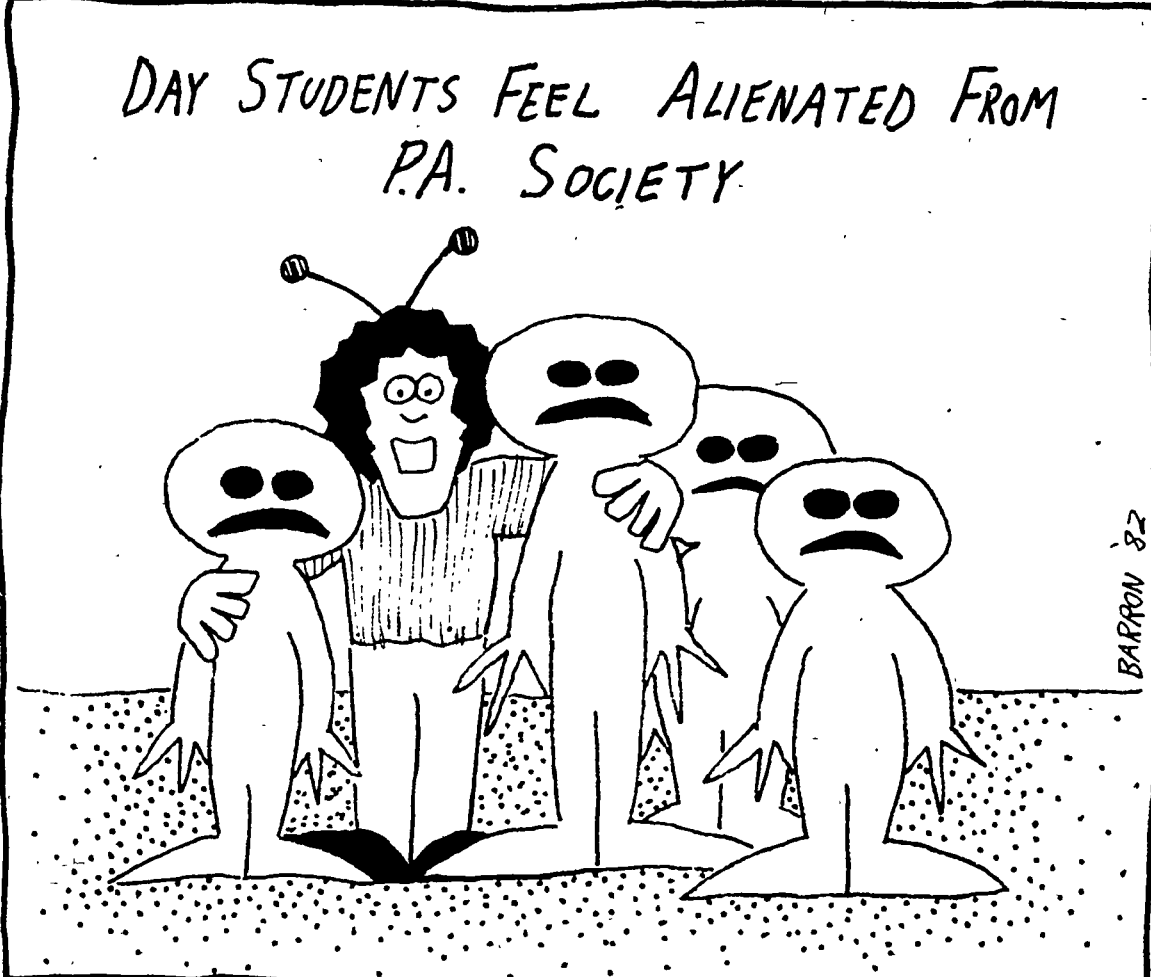
“I Feel Day Students Miss out a lot on the social life...”

-a boarding student

boarders. Says Lower Catherine Symchych, “People say ‘I'm a day student, they're boarders. I'd better go and find other day students.’ Others say, ‘I'm a day student, I'd better get myself involved in the school—I'll find boarders.’ Yet others say, ‘I'm a day student, so who cares? I'll just find my friends regardless of who they are.’”

Dormitory Integration

Many day students who try to make dormitory friends do so easily, and are rewarded by feeling more like a part of the school. Others, however, have felt uncomfortable being in a dorm to which they do not belong. Said Upper Tamar Gendler, a local resident who is presently boarding, “It was difficult to have people walk into a dorm and not really want you there, but realizing you had not place to go—feeling you are imposing, but having no other options.” Another day student



Upper said, “You feel like you're a bother if you keep going to somebody's room.”

When asked what she felt about day students in her dorm, one boarding student said, “The only time I ever see day students in my dorm is during General Hospital!” In response to the same question, another boarder said, “I feel day students miss out a lot on the social life, and I think that the school should get day students more involved.”

The general consensus seems to say that no particular party is responsible for a day student sense of not being welcome. This feeling is simply the result of being in a room or dorm which isn't really yours.

House Counselors' Views

Some house counselors do not believe that

who did sense a feeling of day student “homelessness” said, “Sometimes I do, yes, because some seem to have no place but the Ryley Room to go during their free periods.”

When asked if he had any ideas to help the situation, one house counselor replied, “There should be dorm attachment from the very beginning, hoping that normal friendships develop—if they don't then there is no value in forced integration.” Another suggested, “Day students should be given more chances to board,” and yet another replied,

“A day student lounge may be one possibility.”

Proposed Solutions

No one yet has proposed a clearcut solution to the day student integration problem. There are, however some very feasible suggestions. One, according to John Nahill (day student

“ Day Students know the dorms are there, but they choose other social outlets.”

-A House Counselor

representative to the CRL) is to open up the basement of the library as an informal study and lounge room for both boarders and day students. Some day students expressed the need for a room, one for girls and one for boys, designated in one dorm of each cluster. Day students would not be restricted to the room in their cluster. Having such rooms would be a step towards giving day students a place of their own within a dorm and in close contact with boarders.

Day students might also strengthen their dorm relationships by having boarding students spend more time at day student homes. Says Rabbi Gendler, “There are ways in which day and residential students could benefit from one another...If there were closer connections and more off campus hospitality for boarders, day students might

feel more intimately a part of the residential scene. We could do a lot as a campus to draw from the advantages of each for the other.”

“Shuffling Between Home and School”

Another major problem inherent in day student life is the mental and physical shuffling between home and school. As Upper Tamar Gendler said, “As a boarder, I gained more freedom to do what I wanted to do without imposing on parents and others.” Being required to depend on others for transportation causes many day students to miss out on some extracurricular activities. Lower Anna Kent is one such day student. She said, “The one thing that is deterring me from participating in evening activities or sports is the problem of transportation, but this is a big problem.”

Another problem that day students face is the mental shuffling they must do between their home life and that at school. As an anonymous day student Lower remarked, “You have responsibilities at home and at school, and you're expected to fulfill them,

“ The one thing that is deterring me from participating...is the problem of transportation..”

-Anna Kent

and it's hard to meet both.” Senior Steve Symchych, another local resident presently boarding, added, “It's much easier to be a boarder. As a day student, you're forced to live two lives at one, and end up shortchanging both.”

Many day students try to focus on their school life as their most important priority during the academic year. Rabbi Gendler said, “I do understand what the day students are talking about. Almost necessarily for them, the school is the primary focus, and it's true that there are intrinsic limits as to what they

can receive and give. On the other hand, maybe there are comparable compensations for them living in two worlds.”

Advantages

Despite these numerous problems, day students have many advantages which boarders don't. They have the option of going home every night and living with their families, which can be a tremendous emotional boost.

Mr. Corb said, “There are no broad or philosophical resentments between boarders and day students. both recognize the advantages and disadvantages of both lives. Day students probably have better emotional support whereas boarders probably receive better academic and professional support. One group's (school) experience is not better than the other's. They are both just very different.”



The three chaplains participate in the traditional ritual of the washing of the hands, before entering the Chapel. This ritual was part of last week's celebration on honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the Cochran Chapel.

Invite Tidge to your Next Birthday party.

Happy Birthday Bev, Amy Fannie

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Girls' Tennis Squad Bounces Back

By GILBERTO MAYMI
Four-year Varsity player Mary-Ann Somers doesn't even remember the last time the Girls Tennis Team lost a match. In fact, it was three years back. However, two weeks ago, the Blue lost to a less talented Choate squad by a one set margin. "We just choked," said captain Jane Simoni. "You can blame it on Pearson [Marx] and I," she remarked, reflecting on the first doubles match. This is by no means true, though, it was just one of those afternoons in which nothing went right for the Blue.

Back On Winning Track
After that Choate match, however, it has been the Blue all the way. During the last week and a half, the team has defeated Milton, St. Pauls, and Nobles & Greenough by scores of 10-8, 16-2, and 11-7, respectively. The one-set victory against Milton was sparked by Simoni's 6-1, 6-1 victory at first singles. Moving up the

ladder to number three, Junior Malini Narayana won, 6-3, 6-2, while at number four, Senior Ritchey Banker was victorious, 6-1, 6-4.

Easy Victories Vs. St. Pauls & Nobles
Last Saturday, an inferior St. Paul's team could capture no more than two sets against the Blue, thanks to brilliant performances by Pearson Marx, Narayanan, and Banker, who all won without difficulty. Playing at number six singles was Senior Catherine Connor, whose forehand ran her opponent from sideline to sideline. After it was all over, Conners' consistency prevailed, 6-2, 6-3.

Wednesday afternoon against Nobles began as if there was going to be a "2" under the loss column for the Blue. Playing at one and two, Simoni and Somers were matched against Ann Grousebeck, a quarter-finalist in the prestigious Easter Bowl Tourney in Florida, and Kristin Bland, ranked number 7 in the 16's

and under division in New England. The results were losses in two sets for Andover's top players. However, the rest of the line-up, Narayanan, Banker, Marx, and Conner, came through with impressive individual performances. Playing at number three doubles, Banker and Annie Ballantine also won, 6-4, 6-2.

In the day's most exciting match, the number one doubles team of Simoni and Somers overcame a triple-set point deficit to win in a tiebreaker. The serve and volley of Andover's dynamic duo proved to be the key to their victory, while their groundstrokes complimented the win.



Senior Ritchey Banker returns a swift backhand in her victory over her Milton opponent.
photo/Sagebiel

Male Rowers Destroy Northfield

By DAN BESSE
The Andover crew hosted Northfield Mount Hermon on Saturday, and achieved a sweep over the opposition, with each boat winning by a substantial margin. The conditions of the course varied greatly throughout the day, as a headwind prevailed. Stroke of boys first boat, Steve Hochman, commented, "Due to the previous week of intense training

all of our boats were both mentally and physically prepared for competition."

In the first boat's race, PA's men took a small but decisive lead in the start, and when they settled into the body of the race, they lengthened their stroke and intensified their power, which enabled them to steadily increase their lead. As they approached the last 200 meters of the 1500 meter course, Andover obtained a length and a half lead; at that point, coxswain Devin Mahoney called the sprint, during which the crew increased their margin to almost three lengths.

The boys second boat had an impressive start, taking a half-length lead in the first 20 strokes of the race, at which point Northfield made their move, only to have the PA oarsmen hold them off. At the midpoint of the race, the second boat began steadily increasing the distance they had

achieved over the opposing crew. Although the boat's sprint was hampered by the wake of a passing boat, the crew was still able to maintain enough intensity to pull away even further, finally winning with a time of 4:55:11. Coach Washburn summed up the boats this way: "The Northfield race is a race that we should have won, and the crews did exactly what they needed to do."

In the third race, there was never much of a question of who would come out on top. The third boat, even though they had only a fair start, still pulled away from Northfield early in the race. The boys third continued the domination by increasing their lead with virtually every stroke of the race, and won easily. Coxswain Karen Humphries commented, "The hard work that the crews have done in practice has paid off. We are definitely ready for the Interschols on Saturday."

PHILLIPPIAN Sports

Boys' Lacrosse Tops Longmeadow; Less Fortunate Against St. Paul's

By J.P. NAHILL
The scene: Rick Apgar sitting in pain with his badly slashed arm packed in ice. Co-Captain Steve Moreland doubled over, gasping for breath, goalie John Nahill rubbing his bruised shins while defensive coach Steve Carter goes over the zone ride. The game? A double overtime thriller against, according to coach Hulbert, "the best team in New England," Longmeadow. It was tied at 9-9 when Andover called timeout. The first team to score wins. Coach Kalkstein called the play as the Andover Lacrosse team walked out onto the field. Not a fan was sitting. With a minute left in the sudden death, Co-Captain Alec Hogg sacrificed his defensive position as he strided to midfield, received a pass from teammate Chuck Gildehaus, and blistered a shot between the pipes.

The Longmeadow team suffered its only loss this season, due to an Andover pride, abundance of hustle, skill...and lets not forget luck.

The first period was all Andover. Randy Wood, a veteran attackman, injured earlier in the season, reminded the team of exactly how valuable he is by quicksticking in two goals at almost impossible angles. Wood, who was also the *Phillipian's* athlete of the term during the winter, encored his

first period performance later with two more goals ending up with four goals and two assists. Josh Steiner, better known to defenseman as "The Crumbler," drilled one into the top corner to give PA a 6-2 lead at the half.

Against any other team, the game should have been over.

The third period doldrums haunted the Blue. Longmeadow, making full use of the four Andover penalties, went on a scoring barrage. The defense could just not handle the likes of Longmeadow's Dave Fisk who cannoned three shots past goalie John Nahill. With the help of Andover hat-chetmen Mike Glumicich and Charlie Welch, Nahill was able to shut down Fisk with a devastating hit in front of the crease. Unfortunately, the damage had been done as Andover was up only by one after the third, 7-6.

The fourth period only seemed like a continuing nightmare as Andover committed penalty after penalty. With six minutes left in the game, Longmeadow was up, 9-7. Luckily, Moreland and veteran Ruge Little, were able to break the ice. Moreland set up a screened iso and was able to charge by his defender to score. Little took his move right out of a Pepsi Commercial with a sudden fake tur-

naround shot to put the game into overtime. Little's move was beautiful; the rest of the game was history.

Frustration
Why is it that Andover Laxmen can't live with success for any period of time? Against St. Paul's, in the most important game of the season, the Blue choked the chicken as it in effect fell asleep. Against St. Paul's, the Blue offense should not have shown up for the game.

The first period, again as has been the case all season, was all Andover's. The Blue was only up 2-1 but the red goal came about from a dropped ball in front of the crease while Andover's goalie was on the side of the field. Andover was dominating; St. Paul's couldn't even penetrate, but this all changed as the second period whistle blew.

St. Paul's exploded in the second period, and with fast break action. Fast break scored 6 consecutive goals and never looked back. Despite many solid attempts by the Blue attackmen, the game was over. The clock finally ended the assault with St. Paul's up 12-4.

PA Golfers Fall Short in Witherspoon Match

By ASHU HANDA and PAUL CHUTICH
The Andover Golf Team played the second round of the Witherspoon Tournament against Exeter and Governor Dummer last Wednesday, finishing ten strokes behind Exeter, yet one stroke ahead of Governor Dummer. Andover came into this round four strokes behind Exeter and Governor Dummer. Unfortunately, the Exeter course was extremely crowded, and only nine holes were played, thus making it harder for the PA team to come back.

John Pickett and Ashu Handa led the Andover squad with scores of 41. Captain Andrew Siderowf slumped to

43, but Jeff Ruberti continued his comeback with a well-played 41. David Keaton shot 47, and Mike Posternak returned a 48 to finish the Blue's tally. Andover finished six strokes behind Exeter, and thus ten for the tournament, while Governor Dummer lost to Andover by a stroke, and finished three shots ahead for the tournament.

The Golf team's season will end next Wednesday, when they take on Tabor at Kitansett, one of the best courses in the country. The top four members of the team will then travel to Yale to participate in the Easterns.



Defenseman Alec Hogg rushes to midfield for the winning tally against Longmeadow.
photo/Sagebiel

Baseball Team Splits Doubleheader at Deerfield, Downed By Worcester

By TED NOVELLINE and TED McENROE
The varsity baseball team won one of its three games this past week, splitting a doubleheader at Deerfield on Saturday and losing at home to Worcester on Wednesday.

In Saturday's second game, the Blue captured its third win of the season, defeating Deerfield by a score of 6-5. Up 2-1, Andover picked up three runs in its half of the fourth inning to open up a 5-1 lead. The hot-hitting David Lyons led off with a base hit, then Jim Gile walked. With one down, John Shaw grounded up the middle to bring in the first run. Next, a base hit by Flanagan brought in the other tallies.

Deerfield scored two runs in the bottom of the fourth to cut the Blue lead to 5-3. P.A. picked up the game-winner in the top of the fifth. Jim Gile walked and Greg Gasperoni singled him to second. An error mov-

ed the runners over before Shaw executed a suicide squeeze to bring home Gile with what proved to be the winning run.

The lead stayed at three runs, 6-3, until the Deerfield sixth. With one out, however, and runners on second and third, the Green batter flied to right-center, caught by Shaw. Shaw's throw to the plate bounced over catcher John Best's shoulder, scoring one run. Relief pitcher Rich DeSimone, intelligently backing up the throw, gunned a throw to third, which caught the other runner in a rundown, ending the inning with the score 6-5. In the Deerfield seventh, the Green quickly put runners on second and third with two base hits, a walk, and a passed ball, with no one out. DeSimone came back to strike out the next batter, with an infield popout and a groundout to Sean Flanagan clinching the Blue victory. DeSimone has been a factor in all three wins, with a win and two saves.

In the first game of the twinbill, the Blue faced a hard-throwing lefty who was able to keep the Blue hitters at bay for most of the game. P.A. countered with their own southpaw, Rich DeSimone, who went the distance losing a tough-luck 4-1 decision. Deerfield did all their damage in the first innings, scoring two in the first, and one run in both the second and third.

P.A. did not pick up any runs until the top of the fifth, when Shaw walked, went to second on a wild pitch, went to third on a groundout by John Pelletier to second base, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Dave Flanagan. However, the Blue was unable to score any more runs and thus went down, 4-1.

Versus Worcester
On Wednesday, P.A.'s record dropped to 3-12 as they were defeated by Worcester Academy 10-2. The Blue started with hard-throwing right-hander Kevin Wattles on the mound. Unfortunately, Wattles had trouble finding the plate and was hurt by walks. He stayed in the game until the seventh when he was lifted in favor of DiSimone with Worcester up 8-2.

In the bottom of the sixth the Blue attempted to make up their 8-1 deficit when Gasperoni and Shaw got hits and went to second and third on an out. Then a sacrifice fly brought in Gasperoni but Shaw was caught off second for an inning-ending double play, killing a possible rally and virtually sealing Andover's loss.

P.A. is still having problems hitting, as their total of nine runs scored in three games attests. In its final three contests of the spring, Andover will face Northfield-Mount Hermon and Exeter twice.

Sports Slate		Sports Slate	
Saturday, May 22		Baseball vs. Exeter Academy	
Baseball vs. Northfield Mt.-Hermon	3:00	Baseball (BJVI) vs. Exeter Academy	*2:15
Baseball (JVI) vs. Andover High	2:00	Golf (V&JV) vs. Tabor Academy	*3:00
Baseball (BJVII) vs. Governor Dummer	2:15	Lacrosse (B) vs. Exeter Academy	2:45
Crew (B&G) Interscholastics at Worcester	*AM	Lacrosse (BJVI) vs. Exeter Academy	*2:45
Golf vs. St. John's Prep	*1:00	Lacrosse (BJII) vs. Exeter Academy	*2:45
Lacrosse (GV&JV) vs. Exeter Academy	2:30	Lacrosse (G) vs. Lexington Christian	*3:15
Tennis (B) vs. Tournament at Andover	AM	Softball vs. Presentation of Mary	*3:15
Tennis (BJVI) vs. Cushing Academy	2:30	Tennis (B) vs. Exeter Academy	2:30
Tennis (G) vs. Concord Academy	*2:00	Tennis (BJVI) vs. Exeter Academy	2:30
Track (B&G) vs. Interscholastics at Milton	*AM	Tennis (BJVII) vs. Exeter Academy	2:30
Sunday, May 23		Tennis (GV&JV) vs. Exeter Academy	*2:00
Cycling N.E. Champions at Vermont Academy	*AM	Track (B&G) vs. Exeter Academy	2:30
Wednesday, May 26		Track (BJV) vs. Exeter Academy	2:30
		*Denotes Away Game	

Girls' Track Beats Loomis Chaffee; Boasts Nineteen Personal Records

By JIM MOORE

On Saturday, the girls track team won a closely-contested meet against a strong Loomis Chaffee team, winning by a score of Andover 66, Loomis 61. This was not an easy feat, as it took 19 personal bests by the girls to gain the victory.

Joyce Burnett started the field events by throwing the shotput 33 feet, placing first followed by Tracey Twitty in third. Later, Burnett placed second in the discus, hurling it 85'5". Meg Hall took the long jump with a leap of 15'8", with Linda Wang placing a close second. Julia McNally chucked the spear 78'7" to capture a third place in the javelin. In the high jump, Moira Recesso placed second with a jump of 4'10", followed by Ashley Tobin in third.

The sprint relay team of Linda Wang, Beth Egan, Kim Edmonds, and Muffy Larned captured a victory with a time of 53:7 seconds to get the meet off to a good start.

In the other running events, Ashley Tobin placed second in the 100 meter hurdles with a two year personal best time of 17.7 seconds, followed by Linda Wang in third place. Kim Edmonds and Muffy Larned placed second and third, respectively, in the 100. Later, Larned took a third place in the 200 meters with a time of 28.4 seconds. Meg Hall ran victorious in

the 400 and later in the 300 hurdles, running a new school record for the hurdles, 50.1.

Landi Fannin took a first in the 1500 meters in 5:06, and later placed second in the 800 with a time of 2:35, followed by Celia Pastoriza in third. Fannin captured her final and most critical victory in the 300, finishing in the time of 11:48, followed by Jenny Mosse in second. Fannin and Mosse clinched the meet for the girls with this effort.

Girls track continued their winning ways on Wednesday, defeating Milton Academy by a final score of Andover 76½, Milton 50½. The exemplary performances continued also, with a total of eight personal bests.

Joyce Burnett threw for a first in the shot, throwing 34'4", while Nancy Perez took third place. Burnett later threw the discus 83'3", capturing yet another first. Julia McNally hurled the spear to a second place in the javelin. Linda Wang and Meg Hall finished one-two in the long jump, respectively. Ashley Tobin won the high jump while Elise Balboni bounded to tie for third.

Landi Fannin ran well in the distance events, taking a second in the 1500 meters, and later winning the 3000 in a time of 11:36. Tricia McQuaid also ran hard, placing number

two in the 800 meters. Ashley Tobin and Linda Wang ran to a first and second in the 100 meter hurdles, respectively, while Meg Hall took another first in the 300 hurdles. Beth Egan won the 100 meters in a time of 13:6, followed by Muffy Larned in third. Larned and Egan came back to take second and third in the 200, respectively. Meg Hall took the 400 meters in 63:4 seconds, and was followed by Kim Edmonds in second place.

The mile relay team of Kim Edmonds, Muffy Larned, Amy Stevens, and Meg Hall also ran well, finishing with a time of 4:33 to end the meet with a victory.



photo/Sagebiel

Boys' Tennis Records 9-0 Shutout

By STEVE SIMONI

Remaining the only undefeated spring sport team, the Boys Varsity Tennis Team destroyed Northfield-Mount Hermon, 9-0, on Saturday, increasing their seasonal and winning streak records to 9-0 and 34-0, respectively.

Playing in their usual positions of one and two, Peter and Paul Palandjian both cruised to straight-set victories. Firing serves and hitting winners from the baseline, Peter overcame a determined opponent, 6-3, 7-5. With a tennis expertise second only to his brother's, Paul continually put away volleys and overheads, utilizing his outstanding net game to produce a 6-4, 6-2 final score.

Jeff Koffman, an Upper, thrashed his hapless foe without mercy, 6-1 6-0. Aiming for the corners, Jeff kept the NMH player on the move until either a Koffman winner, dropshot, or overhead ended the point in his own favor. Spring term turns some Seniors apathetic, but not Ming Tsai. His deep groundstrokes constantly forced short returns, enabling him to attack the net, and one there, Ming was almost always guaranteed the

point. Nothing is comparable to Tsai's net game; seemingly impassable, he will slam away all overheads and high volleys, while touch volleys which just skim the net are his convincing answer to any low shots. Obviously at the top of his game, Tsai outclassed the unlucky opposition by a 6-1, 6-1 score.

Steve Fern's powerful groundstrokes crushed a feeble opponent, 6-2 in the first set. Falling behind 0-4 in the second, Steve searched for something more and found it, winning a string of six consecutive games to end the match. At number six, Scott Gwodz manifested his superior ability with an easy, 6-2, 6-2 win.

In doubles, the Andover men continued their destruction. Finishing quickly, Steve Fern and Scott Gwodz walked away with a 7-6, 6-1 win. The other two doubles teams also won, re-

taining their own unbeaten records. At the number one slot, the dynamic duo of Koffman and Tsai experienced nothing more than a state of boredom in the second set, trouncing their rivals, 6-2, 7-6. The Lower-Senior pairing of Steve Simoni and Carlos Valls Martinez pulled out a 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 triumph, completing the shutout for Andover.

Coach Michael Lopes said that he was proud of his boys and is looking forward to tomorrow's Interschols, where teams from all over New England will compete for the championship. Being held at PA for the first time, the Interschols will produce some fine tennis. Now the only obstacle between a third consecutive undefeated season for the team is a home skirmish next Wednesday against Exeter.

Athlete of the Week



The Phillipian sports Department recognizes the boys 1st boat as the athletes of the week. Boasting the strongest boat in recent PA crew years, the only flaw in the season has been the loss to St. Paul's. But prospects are good for a Blue victory at the interschols on Saturday.

Photo/Miller

Women's First Boat Remains Undefeated

By C.C. RICHARDS

The three Andover women's crews triumphed over Northfield Mt. Hermon last Saturday. In the last home races of the season, each of the crews managed to pull ahead of the Northfield boats.

The girls third boat rowed extremely well, leaving the Northfield crew almost 30 seconds behind, with a 6:24.55 time against Northfield's 6:53.76. The strength and stamina of the Andover crew proved itself over the weaker NMH boat.

In one of the most exciting races of the season, the girls second boat beat a strong Northfield boat by scarcely half a second. In a race as close as this one, the steering of the coxswain can determine the outcome, and second boat cox Lisa Crowther steered the straightest course of the day, according to coach Kit Washburn. And the boat triumphed with the help of a good sprint at the end of a close and hard race.

The girls first boat rowed less well than they have all season, with a ragged race on rugged waters. Nevertheless, the crew managed to keep

ahead of their Northfield rivals, beating them by twelve seconds.

All three girls crews are working hard in anticipation of the Interscholastic championships this weekend. The sights are good, as the undefeated varsity and a strong third boat look forward to the last competitions of the season.

Girls' Lacrosse Falts

By SARAH BULLOCK

After four straight wins, Andover's girls lacrosse team lost a hard fought battle to Groton on Wednesday. The girls travelled to Groton's hard surfaced home field, and could not adjust to it.

Groton got off to a fast start, and by the end of the half, Groton was ahead, 6-4. In the second half, the girls were much more aggressive. They came from behind and brought the score to a 7-7 tie with two minutes left to play. Then, with only 30

seconds left, Groton put a ball just beyond goalie Trina Sorenson's reach, giving Groton the lead and the game.

Andover suffered from erratic passing. Nevertheless, the girls were still able to show off their scoring abilities. Laurie Nash had a hat trick, and Patti Doykos and Kathleen Kinsella each put in two goals.

The girls' record now stands at 6-2-1, and their next game on Saturday will be at home against Exeter.

Softball Team Conquers Nobles & Bishop Fenwick

By KYRA GIRANA
and ELIZABETH PORRAS

Strength and confidence characterized the girls' softball games this week as the team easily defeated Nobles on Saturday, and Bishop Fenwick on Wednesday, by scores of 8-1, and 11-5, respectively. Andover was clearly the stronger team during Saturday's contest, and added to its power by capitalizing on Noble's inexperience. On Wednesday, PA took advantage of poor fielding by the Fenwick squad to score eleven runs.

The game against Nobles got off to a slow start in the first inning as neither team got on base. Andover bats began to boom in the second inning. Sending nine players to the plate, the Blue scored five of its eight runs. The third inning brought in two more runs. PA then remained scoreless until the sixth inning, when first basewoman Leslie Tucker scored the last run of the day. Nobles, meanwhile, scored its one and only run in the third inning. While both teams had a few unnecessary errors and

poorly-planned throws, Nobles greatest weakness was a scarcity of bunched hits, the same problem that plagued PA against Dana Hall.

Pitcher Tristin Batchelder was on top of her game with superb control of her pitchers. Batchelder struck out five Nobles batter while walking only three.

At first base, Tucker also had an excellent game, both defensively and offensively, as she went three for three on the day.

Wednesday's game against Bishop Fenwick began aggressively for Andover, as Hilary Huber and Chris Kubacki stole bases. Huber then scored Andover's first run. A deluge of hitting in the second contributed five runs to the PA scoreboard. Ann Duddy and Anita Mattedi scored during the next inning to bring the score to 7-0. The fourth and fifth innings brought in three more runs for Andover, two of them from hits by Huber and Kubacki.

Bishop Fenwick remained scoreless until the fifth, when a lone Fenwick player crossed home plate. In the sixth inning, the opposition gave the Blue a scare by scoring three runs. Fenwick picked up one more run in the last inning, but that as not enough to stop the Blue, as Andover chalked up another victory, the final score, 11-8.

Coach Willand said that Kubacki pitched her best game this year, maintaining control and walking only two Fenwick players. Mulvihill played a steady game in left field, making some outstanding running catches.

This weekend, PA faces eight other teams as they travel to Milton for a single elimination tournament. The Blue will be given the opportunity to avenge their losses against Cushing and Dana Hall in this tournament.



Lower Caroline Higgins fields a hit to left field against Nobles.

photo/Sagebiel

Depot House of Pizza



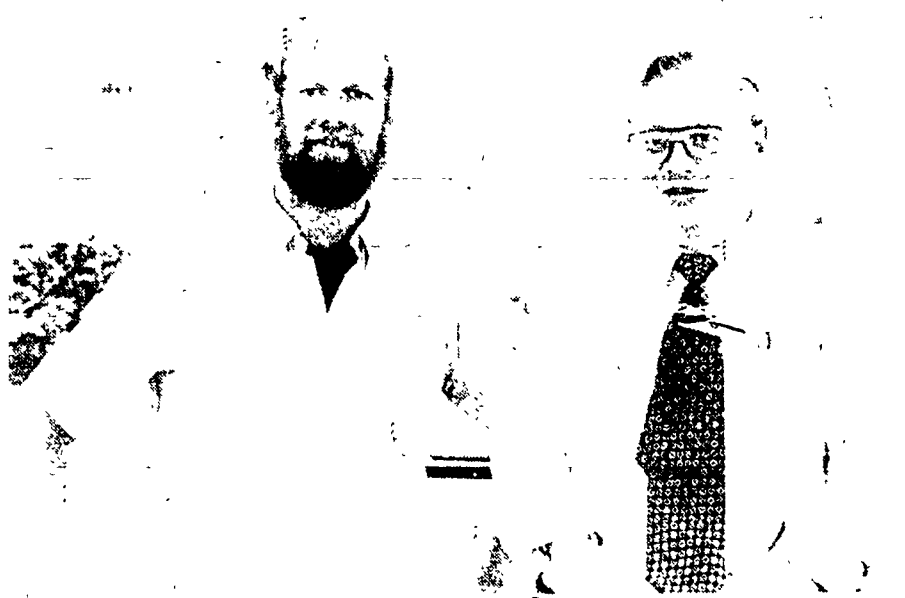
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NEWS BRIEFS



Chair Recipients Thomas Lyons, and Henry Wilmer

photo/Miller

Best, Lyons, Wilmer, to Assume Three Foundation Subsidized Chairs

By RICHARD EISERT

Math Instructor George Best will assume the John Mason Kemper Foundation Chair, History Instructor Thomas Lyons will assume an Independence Teaching Foundation Chair, and French Instructor Henry Wilmer will assume the Porter Bicentennial Chair, as result of Trustee's voting.

The Kemper Foundation Chair, in addition to being an honor for Best, will pay his salary and provide him with a discretionary fund. Best may use this fund for purposes he deems fit. Best, who joined the faculty in 1958 and received his B.S. and A.M. from Union College, said, "I consider the Chair a very fine honor and recognize that there are a lot of other deserving people on the faculty."

Lyons joins Art Instructor Robert Lloyd as a Chair-holder on the Independence Teaching Foundation.

The Chair will provide Lyons' salary and a discretionary fund. Lyons joined the faculty in 1963, after receiving his B.A. and M.A. at Harvard University. He described his Chair as "an honor."

The Porter Bicentennial Chair, awarded to Wilmer, is a three year long appointment, unlike the lifelong appointments of Best and Lyons. The Chair, previously held by English Instructor Elwin Sykes, is rotated to another faculty member every three

years. Wilmer received his B.A. at Davidson College and his M.A. at Middlebury College and joined the Andover faculty in 1970. He said, "the Chair is a great honor."

Chairs are granted in recognition of fine work done by a faculty members. Nominees are selected by the Headmaster and the Dean of Faculty and then voted on by the Trustees. "About twenty" faculty members now hold Chairs, according to Dean of Residence David Cobb.

Lower Elect 3 Reps

By DIANA MILLER and JENNY NEWHALL

The class of 1984 elected Mike Bayer, Sarah Bullock, and Torrance York, from a list of 38 candidates, to be the Upper representatives for 1982-83, on Thursday, May 13.

Next year's Upper class narrowed the field of thirty-eight candidates to six, from which they elected the final three. The six included Jim Giddings, Jordan Smythe, and Brooke Williams, in addition to the three elected.

In his platform, Bayer proposed "monthly, or perhaps more frequent meetings with the Upper class to maintain open communication." He

also hopes to alter the class cuts policy, by "expanding the number of allowed class cuts," he said. Bayer would also like to change the parietal policy, and alter the average student schedule.

Bullock emphasized in her platform her desire to have "communication problems in the school abolished" and to "see PA become unified."

York also stressed "the need for communication" in her platform. She plans to best fulfill the position by "keeping in touch with your opinions conveying them to the student government to promote improvement."

Disarmament Group Holds Rally

by RICHARD EISERT

Forty P.A. students and fourteen faculty members attended the New Englanders Rally for Peace and Disarmament at Portsmouth, New Hampshire last Sunday.

New Englanders For Peace, an organization dedicated to nuclear disarmament, sponsored the rally, which consisted of a three-mile march, talks by leaders of the nuclear disarmament movement, and live music.

Lower Hanna Rabin spoke at the

rally as representative for the Children's Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. Rabin said that her talk was, "geared to the emotional side of the issue." She said, "I tried to get across the idea that the nuclear arms race means living with the fear of not being able to grow up. Men in the Pentagon have no right playing games with our lives."

The Boston Globe reported that three-thousand people attended the rally. Rabin said that this figure represents significantly fewer people

than were anticipated, but she said, "It was wonderful despite the number of people that were there, because the spirit of those that were there was so strong."

Sarah Bardo, faculty organizer of the trip to Portsmouth, said, "most students arrived by bus, but others travelled up with faculty members. The rally was a huge undertaking, and overall I'm impressed with how the day went."

"Our goal was to get people there and educate them about the issue. I think that goal was met," Bardo said.

At the rally, each speaker talked for about a half-hour, answered questions, and distributed literature. The food at the rally was distributed by the anti-nuclear organization Food Not Bombs.

P.A. Senior Steve Wemple attended the rally and said, "the highlight was the talk given by the nuclear physicist Michio Kaku. He really was knowledgeable and got the crowd involved in what he said." Wemple said that lecturers at the rally described the physical, socio-economical, and emotional damage that nuclear war would cause.

As well as arranging the trip to Sunday's rally, Sarah Bardo is organizing a P.A. chapter of the Student Teacher Organization to Prevent Nuclear War (STOP). Bardo said "our chapter will be very active next year. We will take advantage of all of P.A.'s resources and bring outside people in to help educate students about the dangers of nuclear weapons."



Sarah Bardo, Faculty organizer of STOP

photo/Charlton



1982-83 Upper Representatives

photo/Miller

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Fuess Awards

(continued from page 1)

the hope that the award would help to "stimulate in the students of Phillips Academy greater interest in careers in public service and a greater concern for public affairs."

Past Fuess Award recipients have come from various fields. Alumni who served in the Peace Corps, who lobbied for nuclear disarmament, as well as the Vice President of the United States have been recognized with this award.

The diverse representation of past awardees represents the founding Committee's original wish that recipients are not only those alumni elected or appointed to public office. The Committee wanted to include those individuals "who, through,

private organizations concerned with public affairs...or...their teaching, scholarly, journalistic, or other activities have made a distinguished contribution to public service, broadly defined, or to the strengthening of the civic conscience."



Elizabeth Watts

Alumni President

(continued from page 1)

mean good work." Rosenau praised Stott, saying, "I think Fred has done a great job. Over the years I've gotten to be very good friends with him. I think he's laid a solid foundation, and he will be a tough act for his successor to follow. But I think the whole Alumni Office is a very good organization."

Rosenau's term bridged Theodore

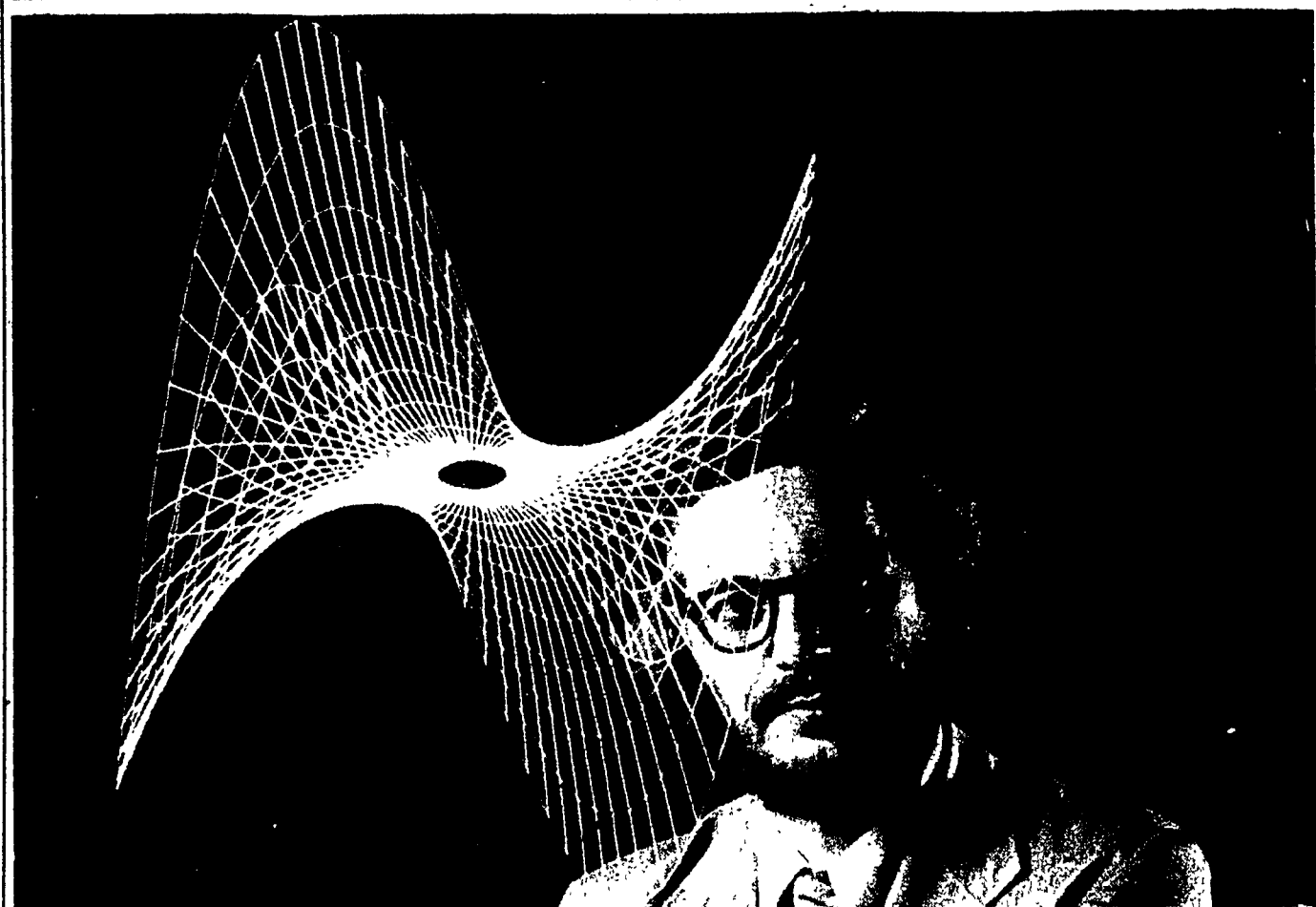
Sizer's last year as Headmaster and McNemar's first year. Rosenau said, "I had great respect for Ted Sizer. I think he's been just great for the school. I also think Don McNemar is doing a fine job."

Rosenau will be succeeded by Steve Clarkson, who will serve two years as both President of the Alumni Council and Alumni Trustee.

Purchase an Ad in the

Graduation Issue

See Dickie for Details



Dr. Thomas Banchoff, professor of mathematics at Brown University, will speak at the annual Senior-Faculty Dinner this Sunday. Banchoff is noted for his computer animated films, and has given presentations of these films at several worldwide mathematics conferences. His film, *The Hypercube: Projections and Slicing*, has received international scientific acclaim. A PA alumnus, Banchoff has taught both at Harvard University and at the University of Amsterdam. He received his BA from the University of Notre Dame and his MA and PhD from the University of California at Berkeley.

Photo/Foraste

The SEVENTH PAGE

The Pink Ladies performed last week in *Grease*.

photo/H. Miller

Grease Plays to a Full House

By JUDY FLYNN
and CATHERINE HARRIS

This year's Spring musical, *Grease*, played to a full house both Friday and Saturday nights, receiving a standing ovation on Saturday. This was well deserved. Every element in the production added to the overwhelming result, bubbling with talent and energy.

Because of F. E. Bellizia's eye operation, he was unable to fulfill the job of Director. He gave this task to Senior Sarah Moore. She pulled it off, and truly did it well. "We really wished Mr. Bellizia could have seen the show," said Moore. "It was a fantastic experience for me and definitely improved my directing skills. I learned so much from the cast; I had never realized before what a job directing was, for in the past I have always been on the other side of the fence, being directed."

The cast, which "exceeded (Moore's) wildest expectations", came together to form a uniquely special production. The cast starred Seniors Kay Gayner as Sandy, Paul Hochman playing Danny, and Katie White portraying Rizzo, and Upper Bob Weisbach as Kenickie. Gayner portrayed Sandy and her two very different personalities with expertise. Her transformation from innocent and introverted to outgoing and flashy was truly believable. Hochman clearly communicated his confused love concerning Sandy to the audience, a task difficult to carry out smoothly. Weisbach and White created a strong picture of teenage life in the 50's, the good times and the bad. *Grease* was Weisbach's first production on the P.A. stage, and his performance proved to be an essential element in the success of the show.

The "Pink Ladies", led by Rizzo, included Seniors Pamela Weller and Courtney Starratt, and Upper Robin Hartunian. Their "steadies", all forming the "Burger Palace Boys", consisted of Seniors Robert Roy and Micheal Stoddard, and Upper Rufus Jones. Together this group created a hilarious and yet warm and lovable image of high school kids in the 50's. Although a lot of people in the cast could have been stars on their own, the cast worked together to create a true unity. Each of the "Pink Ladies" and the "Burger Palace Boys" had his or her song in the spotlight. Particularly outstanding were Starratt's "Freddie My Love" and Stoddard's "Those Magic Changes". Musically, this production clearly could not be beaten.

The rest of the supporting cast, Seniors Chris Ashley and Chad Rosenberger, Uppers Hilary Blake, Renee Kellan, and Greg Luke, and Lower Rosemary Casey and Alfred Griffin completed the talent-filled portrait. Rosenberger sang "Beauty School Dropout" especially well, portraying a teen angel.

The band, directed by Richard Wilson, played a major role in the success of the music. "It was very fulfilling," said pianist Peter Bach, "to be able to support the singers, be a real part of the show, and yet hear the total sound we were creating."

The choreography, by Madelon Curtis, polished *Grease*'s overall charm. The dance was generally lively and suggestive, revealing the energy and eagerness within the characters. The actors changed from dance to drama with ease, leaving no awkward pauses.

The set proved to be clever and functional. Kenickie's car, "Greased Lightning", added a definite flair to the stage. Tim Hillman's technical direction smoothed the many scene and mood changes.

The unity of the characters as a group, was crucial to *Grease*, and this cast rose to the challenge. "It was fun," Gayner said, "though it took a lot of hard work. Sarah was a really wonderful director, shouldering a lot of responsibility. I think in the end, the pressure brought us together and that really added something extra to the show."

Mr. Wilson's one comment summed the performance up pretty well—"Sarah was fantastic, and the entire cast worked beautifully."

Russian Propaganda Play *Bedbug* Hits the Drama Lab Stage Tonite

By LISA PRITCHARD

Vladimir Mayakovsky's *Bedbug*, a two-act Russian propaganda play, will be performed tonight at 7 PM in the Drama Lab. Directed by Senior C. C. Richards and Upper Steve Pimpare, the production guarantees to be very original, one which has not yet been seen on the P.A. stage.

The plot occurs in two very different settings. The first act takes place at a Russian wedding in 1920. Two young lovers, played by Senior Adrian Clough and Upper Hilary Blake, celebrate their new marriage, while unknown to them, fire blazes in the next room. With this discovery, all panic, trying desperately to save their own lives. The young groom seeks refuge in the basement of the burning building, but instead of escaping, he freezes, for water gushes down into his hiding place.

In the second act, The young man is revived by a doctor, played by Lisa Boyd, in the year 1979. He is barred in a zoo, and considered a primitive creature, akin to the ape.

The purpose of the play lies a great deal in pure entertainment, for satire exists throughout. Mayakovsky presents in this play his image of the Russian Revolution, making a

point to condemn capitalism.

Also starring in this production; Senior H. B. Ward portrays an eccentric drunk, a close friend of the groom's; Lower Lisa Pritchard plays a woman who the newlywed had promised to marry, but deserted; Lower Yuki Ishizuka portrays the zoo keeper; and Upper Struan Robertson plays the professor. A group of seven comprise the "esteemed comrades", each playing five or six roles throughout the show. This group includes Senior Kay Gayner, Uppers Win Clevenger, Elizabeth McHenry, and Jeffrey Rossman, and Lower Matthew Catrety, Pamela Peresky, and Brad

Zodikoff. Steve Pimpare and Yuki Ishizuka designed the set and lighting.

Bedbug has never been produced at P.A. before, and this is one of the reasons Pimpare and Richards chose it. "I'm excited to be doing *Bedbug*," said Pimpare, "because it is a show that has never been done here in the past. I think we tend too much to do the same types of shows from year to year and I see the need to try something a bit more risky."

"It's not an easy play to figure out," said Pimpare. "I think a lot of people won't know what to make of it, but I hope they will enjoy it despite the fact."

The cast of *Bedbug* rehearses for tonight's performance.

photo/H. Miller

Band to Perform

By CHRIS THOMPSON

The Academy Wind Ensemble and Concert Jazz Band, directed by Music Instructors Richard Wilson and Hannah Clark, respectively, will perform in the Chapel, tonight at 8:00 PM.

Featuring such sunrise favorites as *Morning Dance* and *Perculator* by Spiro Gyro, the Jazz Band will seize its audience and captivate spectators as trombones play *Bones for Bassy* by Alan Hare. The band will also feature *Little Brown Jug* by Glen Miller, *Moten Swing* by Benny Moten, and *Queen Bee* by Sammy Nestico.

"We've really expanded our repertoire this term and are looking forward to performing in a concert situation," said Clark.

The Wind Ensemble will play highlights from *A Chorus Line* and *Second Suite in F for Military Band*, by Gustav Holst. The Ensemble will then move to slower pieces, including *Evening in the Country* by Bella Bartok, and *Trumpeter's Lullaby* and *Bugler's Holiday* by Leroy Anderson.

Flutist Lynn Elner said, "I'm really excited about the wide variety of music we're playing, and considering the amount of enthusiasm within the band, the concert should be very entertaining."

Irish Play Done by 52

By JUDY FLYNN

What do prostitutes, Irish independence, and Theatre 52 have in common? May 27, 29, and 30, all can discover the answer for Brendan Behan's Irish play, *The Hostage* will perform in the Borden Gym at 8pm.

The setting for this show exists in a Dublin brothel in the year 1960. It begins showing the occupants of the house in their daily route constantly arguing, singing, and fighting. An IRA (Irish Republican Army) official breaks their monotonous day by bringing an English soldier there to hold as a prisoner. The Irish struggle for independence is a major theme throughout the play, but Behan approaches it with a comic style. The production features a great deal of song and dance adding an original and entertaining element to the show. The plot is definitely unique.

Director Tim Hillman has stocked *The Hostage* with very experienced actors, all but two have appeared in a major production in the past year. Upper Greg Luke and Senior Katie White play the owners of the brothel, while Uppers Robert Long and Lisi Crowther portray the captured soldier and his girlfriend. Much of the life of the play rests on the talent and the energy of the large supporting cast. This includes Uppers Hilary Blake, Win Clevenger, Max-

well Drake, Robin Hartunian, Elizabeth McHenry, and Jeffrey Rossman, and Seniors Keith Lowery, Chuck Richardson, and H.B. Ward. Senior Jimmy Mrose portrays the character of a pianist, truly enhancing the production with his overwhelming musical talent.

The cast has been meeting four times a week from 8 to 10 pm throughout the past term, working on technical directing and producing as well as acting. Because of the large amount of work, the cast is putting in, they receive credit for the production, labeling it "Theatre 52." Hillman is directing *The Hostage*, and also teaching the cast the technical and production sides of theatre. One original element in this production exists in its staging, for it's to play in the Borden Gym. "One of the reasons I decided to perform the play in the Borden Gym," said Hillman, "is the lack of an intermediary theatre space at P.A. G.W. is too big and the Drama Lab is too small."

The Hostage, with its talented cast, strong director, and original setting, promises to be something truly special. "It's a really good show," actor Rob Long commented, "and everyone should be thoroughly entertained."

Cantata Choir Finishes On a Strong Pitch

By CATHERINE HARRIS

The Cantata Choir, directed by William Thomas, ended its season last Wednesday in the Cochran Chapel, performing the Faure Requiem. The Cantata Orchestra and organist Carolyn Skelton accompanied the Choir, providing a strong and enjoyable evening of music.

Along with the choir, soloists Senior Anne Northrup (soprano), and Uppers Nicholas Morse (tenor), and Struan Robertson (bass) gave fine performances. "Nick and Struan blended well," said Director Thomas, "and Anne's voice color and expression was perfect, but the complete success of the arias was that all [the soloists] understood the phrasing well and felt free to lead phrases and exercise their own artistry." Although more preparation could have helped, the chorus supported the soloists solidly and the two contrasted nicely.

A member of the Cantata Orchestra said that "the Jiam Sanctus

(the third movement) was very good but I thought that the first two were not up to the high standards of excellence which the Cantata usually upholds." Although the organ caused some technical problems, Thomas felt that "the choir, especially, grew considerably, in sensitivity to color and lines which was the difficulty in the past." Also Thomas said that "the orchestra did an exceedingly good job - particularly the violas (consisting of Seniors Bonnie Tai and James Mrose and Music Instructor Jonathan Swain), who had an extremely difficult part."

Although the *Requiem* may not have been the Cantata's strongest performance, "the performers," explained retiring Cantata President Betsy Bieman, "considered the Faure a beautiful piece to end the year on. Though we made a few mistakes, it was, overall, a good performance."

The Cantata Choir and Orchestra closed their season last Wednesday with the *Faure Requiem*.

photo/H. Miller

THE CALENDAR!!!

By Lynn Snyder

Andover Social Events
Friday, May 21
 7:00pm Play: *Bedbug* in Drama Lab
 8:00pm Concert: Academy Wind Ensembles in Cochran Chapel
Saturday, May 22
 6:30pm Movie: *All That Jazz* in George Washington Hall
 8:30pm Dance: *Masquerade* in concert in the Gym
Sunday, May 23
 3:00pm Faculty Recital in the Addison Gallery
Weekend Religious Celebrations:
Friday
 6:45 pm Shabbat Service led by members of the Jewish Student

Union Sunday
 9:45 am Kemper Chapel. Mass celebrated by Father Richard Gross, S.J. The music is presented by Lynn Elner, flute, Betsy Jennings, organ, and Carolyn Skelton, organ.
 11:00 am Log Cabin. Protestant Service of Worship and Farewell planned by the Seniors. Those who wish to walk together meet at the Moncrieff Cochran Sanctuary Gate at 10:40
Tuesday
 8:15 pm Kemper Chapel. Mass celebrated by Father Gross

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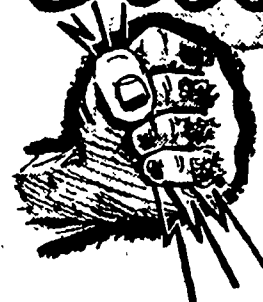
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