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# The DHILLIPIAN

New England in order to compare

notes with similar organizations.

To improve relations between P.A.

students and the Andover towns-

people, the Honor Committee held

a dinner at which they entertained

Besides these activities, the Stu-

dent Congress has performed many

other services to the school. An

(Continued on Page Two)

16 local merchants.

Published Weekly During The School Year

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1959

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# cture Features llesley Teacher

ge and small infinities, cocoproblems, and Kanto's proof three of the many interesting ems discussed by Professor Sawyer of Wellesley College Math Department's second osium of the year.

Pieters, chairman of the matics depártment, intro-Mr. Sawyer to a group of ximately seventy-five stu-at Graham House last Tuesvening, saying that the visitbeaker was a native of Engand taught at Manchester, niversity of Gold Coast, New nd, and University of Illinois settling down at Wellesley. ieters added that Professor er is currently teaching a grade class, and is editor of udent Journal.

Sawyer's subject, "Matheans Regarded as Biological nens," was concerned with undations upon which maths are built, if such founda-exist. Out of the topic arose uestion as whether or not "foundations" are permannot. The Platonic theory that mathematics is always nent: i.e., all our theorems, constructions, etc., would e anywhere in the universe. theory suggested by John rt Mills, and supported by wyer, says that mathematics always certain: if the nature universe changed, two times quals four might no longer

uestion period was opened Mr. Sawyer's speech ended, ne discussion consequently d to that mysterious thing infinity. Professor Sawyer ted that students interested foundations of mathematics take symbolic logic as a in college, whereas those ind in infinites might find the of numbers an interesting

### cond P. A. Math Mickey Simmons Leads Mr. James Talks On Yalta Spring Term Congress

### Jim Turchik, Mike Bassett, Jerry Secundy Also Officers

The 1959 Student Congress went integration last week on Monday, February 9, when the new officers were elected during the first meeting. Mickey Simmons, a Senior

from Leesburg, Virginia, was chos- | ance. Two representatives were en to take over Paul Oliver's duties sent to a convention in Mt. Hermon as president. The office of vice of student congresses from all over president went to last term's secretary, Upper Jim Turchik; Mike Bassett, a Senior, was elected secretary. Senior Gerry Secundy was selected to relieve Sam Abbott of the unenviable position of treasurer of the Congress, which is nearly \$75 in debt.

One of the major problems which will face the Congress in coming weeks will be the reduction of this large deficit. In an effort to raise money, "Phinney's Favorite Five" a popular jazz combo from Williams College, has been invited to come and give a concert next term. There is also talk of showing a movie some Sunday afternoon, but because of rehearsals of Coriolanus, and later of Kiss Me Kate, some difficulty has been encountered in scheduling one.

#### IMPRESSIVE RECORD

The old Congress has left behind it an outstanding record of achievements in gaining privileges for the students, in improving the Congress itself, and in helping to make the P.A. campus more pleasant. Perhaps its best known accomplishment was the persuasion of the faculty to approve the hotly debated proposal to allow Upper radios. Also, through its efforts a television was installed in the Ryley Room.

But there are many less publicized ways in which the last Congress has made progress. In the area of self-improvement, it passed some rules early in the fall term providing for fairer representation and clamping down in poor attend-

On The Sidelines

### Athletic Notice

by BILL BELL

his column is this time not a personal view, but rather the nous opinion of the Athletic Advisory Board, which repretudent leadership in athletics. A week ago three members

d admitted smoking were before the board. Mr. Harrinot present at the meeting, ir names will remain undis-All three students admitted cy had willfully violated the ted by the Ando letic Association which states member of a varsity team g training is liable to dismissal e team and may then not t Andover at any Interschol-

offenders were let off lightly, was the first case; they were to continue participation at sity level. The punishment ever definitely not meant to a precedent for future decihey were told that if a seclation of the Training Rule

vel for the remainder of the

ty teams who had been found were reported to the Board, they would be reported to their coaches and dropped from their teams.

> The Board decided that this case should serve not only as a last warn ing to the three boys involved, but also to the entire student body.

> The next varsity team member found smoking, no matter how important his performance might seem to the team, will be reported to Mr. Harrison, banned from all levels of interscholastic competition, and will, of course, be denied a letter.

> The rule was made not only for the physical effects that smoking might have upon an athlete's performance, as this is in some cases perhaps negligible. The intention is more to

> > (Continued on Page Two)

# In Assembly; Film Follows

Mr. Leonard James, head of the History Department at Andover, presented part two of his analysis of propaganda Wednesday morning. Mr. James began by restating his



Mr. James, who spoke to the student

body on propaganda.

### The Writing On The Wall Isham Martyrs

With the possible exception of some unusually healthy or stubborn specimens, every P.A. student is familiar with the red-brick, rectangular building located in the southwest corner of the campus. Despite the generous patronage by sufferers of such bearable ailments as physics depression to the notorious Green Death and Montezuma, relatively little is known or understood about the catalysts that make the infirmary run, those whiteclad women called nurses.

This cub reporter thought it would be interesting to talk to some of the nurses at the infirmary and try to get a picture of their thoughts concerning P.A. and more fascinating yet, P.A. boys, or should I say "men". The results of these informal interviews were not only informative and amusing, but also revealing. They were revealing because they showed the dedicated concern which the unheralded nurses hold for their job of pampering a bunch of unruly prep-schoolers.

Fortunately I managed to catch a few nurses in the kitchen during a short mid-morning break. Quickly I struck up a conversation about the proportions of the recent flu epidemic. One of the older nurses shook her head and said that this latest ravager was not much worse than average in her 18 years at Isham Infirmary. She flinched as she told of a measles epidemic in "'41 or '43" which filled the infirmary to the point where army cots had to be shipped in to put in the halls. "Twelve extra nurses had to be recruited," she added.

When I asked if an epidemic of a serious nature ever hit P.A.; the second nurse said that an occasional "rash of mononucleosis or scarlet fever would come up, but usually nothing serious. . .mostly hackers like that," as she nodded down the hall where two energetic patients were engaged in a furious duel with canes.

Soon the nurses discussion became more reminiscent. Another nurse had now joined our little forum. The 18-year veteran said quite seriously, "Ten or twenty years ago we got a lot closer to the boys. The school was smaller then, and the boys had more time to come down and just talk about things in general."

"That's true," added another, "We used to straighten out so many boys, I've lost count. They still come back and see us after they are married and successful in business."

The loquacious first nurse then said with a grin, "We used to help them with the girls too. They would tell us their troubles, and we would try to advise them according to what we had learned."

Then she said something about all boys being preoccupied with sex, which somehow didn't seem too relevant, so I simply smiled, and listened to a third nurse tell of an Andover boy she had known who but as a discussion of a current went with a girl from Roger's Hall for four years. Upon graduation they continued their romance, he going to Harvard, and she to Rad-

"Then what?" I asked.

"They got married, of course," she snapped back.

The nurse who hadn't said much up to that time mentioned how one of their number, now busily at work downstairs, used to be asked to tea dances and even proms by her enamored patients. Apparently she played it cool and never accepted.

Suddenly I realized that the coffee break was over, and the nurses had their work cut out for them. So far this week over 300 P.A. stalwarts had come down to the infirmary for one reason or another, and more were on their way. As I left, I heard a nurse yell after me, "Whatever you do, don't mention any names."

definition of propaganda: the selection or omission of information to make the receiver of such information take the opinion of the propagandist. Mr. James again emphasized that there is no such thing as "good propaganda" or "bad propaganda," but only propaganda as opposed to information.

Mr. James' topic was the misuse of historical facts as a method of propaganda. He illustrated his topic by quoting from The Yalta Betrayal, Data on the Decline and Fall of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, by Felix Wittmer. Mr. James noted that the title itself suggested the preconceived idea that the author wished to convey. The quotation read implied that Roosevelt and Churchill had given Poland to Russia and had unnecessarily brought the Russians into the war with Japan. According to the quotation, Japan enabled the Communists to take parts of Manchuria and to gain control of China.

Mr. James then explained the Yalta Conference of 1945 with regards to the events which preceded and followed it. With the aid of maps, Mr. James showed how the Russians had stepped into the power vacuum created by the retreat of the German troops, and how the Russians had further taken parts of Poland which they believed to

The speaker then produced evidence that it had appeared a costly task, at the time of the conference, to conquer Japan. He cited the battles of Iwo Jima and Okinawa which had taken the greatest number of lives in the smallest time and space of all other battles in history. General Douglas Mac-Arthur was quoted as pointing out the need for Russian troops to attack Japanese coastal emplaceplacements. Another source claimed that the subjugation of Japan would take eighteen months, and that one million American soldiers would die in the process. Mr. James added that at the time of the conference, therefore, it had appeared imperitive that Russia assist the powers against Japan.

Mr. James concluded that, considering the background of the conference, it appeared to him that Roosevelt and Churchill had acted sincerly. However, it seemed that the Russians had not kept their word, and as a result a situation arose which might only be corrected by a war with Russia.

The Great Leap Forward, a documentary film about the conditions and progress of Red China, was then shown, not as propaganda, problem important to both the United States and Russia.

Next Tuesday, February 24th, between 6:45 and 7:30, there will be a French Art Song recital in Peabody House. This recital is the first of its kind this year and will feature a flutist from the New England Conservatory of Music with an assisting soprano soloist, and a French Speech Choir. The recital proves to be quite good and the Music Department hopes to have a good audience.



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### Effective?

It shall be the duty of the Student Government of Phillips Academy to set a high example to the student body, to be vitally interested in and to work for the welfare of the school, to act on behalf of the students in school affairs, and to promote a cordial relationship between the faculty and the students.

This is the Preamble to the Constitution of the Student Government of Phillips Academy. Since the time of its writing, the student body has assumed a declining interest in its government; undoubtedly, there are very few students who have even bothered to read over the Constitution.

A major attitude claims that the Student Congress is essentially weak, and that it does not attempt to take proper steps to do a maximum job. Many times, a dormitory will elect a representative solely to do him honor, with no intent of choosing a person who has the best qualifications for the job. Sometimes, a charitable group of boys decides beforehand which member of the dorm is having the hardest time getting into college, and elect him so that his school record might show a new glow. This is virtuous, but not really an adequate basis for building the most effective Congress possible.

The success of a particular Congress depends on the individual responsibility of each of its members. A Congress can run effectively on the energetic leadership of a few students only, but that same leadership may become useless if the other members do not give enough personal support. For example, a representative who does not give a full report of the meeting each week should not be tolerated by his dormitory, which has the constitutional right to recall him at any time. Likewise, when the Congress is trying to keep the noise down in the movies through an appointed movie committee, and a regular Congress representative is screaming savagely, the strength of the government is seriously threatened.

Uninformed students should drop into GW some Monday night to watch the proceedings. The president conducts the meeting in an orderly fashion, and business, for the most part, is treated seriously. There are two parties: those who are concerned, and those who are not. Last term the Congress was dominated by interested members, and was therefore successful. It looks as though the precedent they set has influenced the new group, and there is no reason to believe that they should not enjoy equal success. The change from last year's government is significant, and students might take notice of this now by standing behind the machinery that is meant to represent them.

### An Observation . . .

by DAVE OTHMER

Over the long weekend I attended a meeting the nature and purpose of which shall remain unidentified here except for the fact that although it occured in the town of Andover, it had nothing to do with Phillips Academy.

There were several speakers at the meeting, but since most of their speeches were rather short and irrelevant, I shall confine my comments to the two main speakers. The first of these two speakers, whom we shall call Mr. Jones, walked up to the podium with his typed speech in his hand and quite casually started reading off what he had to say. Now had the speech been on some topic such as the pros and cons of water flouridation, or whether or not the postal rate should be raised, his manner of delivery would have been quite appropriate, but in view of the fact that he was talking to a select audience on an extremely sentimental topic, his casual, unfeeling, impersonal tone was all but insulting. Mr. Jones started out well: he looked over his audience and waited until he had all of us under his control; he then started speaking and for the first few sentences we got the impression that he was really concerned with what he was reading. Soon, however, he missed a word, then he lost his place, the people started to move around restlessly in their seats. Mr. Jones stumbled again...His words were all well chosen, but under the circumstances they might just as well have been part of a spelling bee list. Immediately after his speech. Mr. Jones

MARDI GRAS

Pat Boone, that clean-cut, American (not to be confused a All-Ivy) boy, graces the GW so in a trite flick where can (Boone) -meets-girls, cadet girl. French import Christine rere plays the girl, and Gary to by is cast in the male support cole.

hurried out of the building and, through of the windows, I saw him get into his and speed away.

The second speaker. Mr. Smith, all fooled us. He got up to the podium and st ed talking to us in such a way that each us got the impression that we were have a private conversation with him. The cha in the audience was impressive. Though Smith's speech wasn't nearly as well wri as Mr. Jones's, the mere fact that he k how to say it relaxed us all and made us at home. Unfortunately, about half through the talk, Mr. Smith lost his to No longer was he talking to each of u dividually, no longer did he care what out of his mouth. He had become a pa in a tree, and all we were were the le to whom he was reciting.

As I left the meeting and started walk slowly up the Hill I tried to figure just what had gone wrong; just why it been such a flop. I was stumped, then denly the answer hit me: of course! simple. We're living in a modern age, at of machinery and mass production, what I had just heard was no exception: speeches were mass produced; the speawere machines.

### Communications..

Dear Sirs

Recently there has been a lot of nonsense about varsity athletes smoking. This year the Athletic Association has instigated a crackdown policy on so-called "delinquent" athletes. The AAA, consisting of captains of sports and the head of the P.A. Police, has become a commission with the purpose of tracking down these "delinquents" and then issuing orders to the effect that if the athlete in question does not stop smoking, he will no longer be considered a part of the team, nor any team for that matter. All this is done on the assumption that athletes' smoking ruins morale of the entire team.

I suggest that the only reason a team's morale would be injured is that a "delinquent" athlete is not considered to be giving his all for the team. This is a highly debateable question indeed. I have heard more than one varsity coach say that he did not think that smoking retarded an athletes physical ability, but rather injured team spirit. I think that the question of whether an athlete smokes or not should be left up to him. If he feels that he can do his best and still smoke, why should any commission question his actions. All that can be asked of anyone is that he do his best. If every athlete on the team knows that ever other one is doing his best regardless of whether or not he smokes, team morale will be high. Only when athletes know that others are sneaking off to some inconspicuous

place to smoke does team morale suffer.

Each individual is in a different situation. That individual should be allowed to decide for himself, no questions asked.

Many potentially good athletes 'go out for" sports they don't really enjoy for fear they could not stop smoking and as a result suffer the indignity of being "kicked-off". Here I think everyone should ask the questions: Is it better for teams to suffer debatable loss in team spirit, rather than the loss of potentially good athletes who are willing to do their best, but are afraid of their inability to stop smoking? And don't teams suffer more when athletes are unhappy about not smoking than when atheltes are happy and losing negligable (if any) physical ability?

A necessary degree of maturity is called for, but are Andover boys not noted for their maturity?

Yours truly,
Ralph Swearingen
See Sidelines — ed.

#### Student

(Continued from Page One)

exchange was held last fall in the Gym lobby where boys could return accidentally picked up articles to their rightful owners. An effort was made to induce students to return Commons silverware, a committee was set up to control student behavior at the movies, and periodic campus cleanups were held:

- John Ewell

The Congress and the Advisory Committee are not as weak as the student body likes to believe, as far as material gains go. However, the four main duties listed in the Preamble should be more widely practiced by each representative than has been in the past. If this goal is achieved, another step will have been taken to further the ideals of Andover's Student Government.

The Phillipian
Phillips Academy
Andover, Massachusetts
Dear Editors:

If a member of the 1918 team may make a suggest think the reports of the meets would be improved if a plete summary of first, second third places along with time distances was included.

To a track fan, times and tances are important, and the mary gives more information short space.

Sincerly yours, C. Yardley Chitti

#### **Sides**

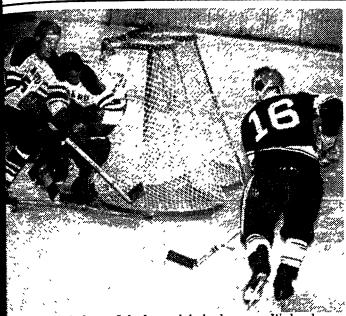
(Continued from Page On protect the morale of the entire Smoking one cigarette so the entire team might know that is ber has violated training is as in an abuse as smoking five pack result that the Athletic Ab Board is trying to achieve is the ation where no one on a team even suspect another members are the suspect

The Board has the power fuse an Athletic Award to an member, regardless of his prance, on grounds of his attitude lation of the Training Rule is inite indication of a poor a toward the team as a whole, attitude did not show signification provement, their letters were withheld.

Team morale is not an atterm; it is the sum of the atterm; it is the sum of the atterm; it is the sum of the atterment of the individual members. It is that winter sports are in sum more demanding upon character those of other seasons, but individually should be able to tendencies toward assuming a tive attitude.

Realistically, many Andown will enter this winter's conton Exeter as underdogs on the performance. And upsets and dents.

The Phillipian



and Harvard players fight for puck in hockey game Wednesday.

### rvard Freshmen Top ne Hockey Squad, 10-1

methodical play was the last Wednesday's hockey the Sumner Smith rink, as rful Harvard Freshman uted the Blue by a score Harvard showed that an intellectual type of hockey, d with skillful stick handljust as effective as a fast, ecking game. By continualng the puck in the offensive d working it around until was open for a shot, Harntrolled the puck throughgame, while running up a score.

irst period started slowly, team being able to get toto make plays. The first ring chance for Andover hen Lea Pendleton broke e Blue line and passed to Web Harrison. Web the puck right back to Lea, ot, but the goalie made the

ard scored first, in a manich typified their style of annis of Harvard took the to the zone and worked it corner. Then Bruce Thomin front of the cage, took from Grannis, and lifted ander into the high leftorner of the nets for the Minutes later Harvard another on a freak shot. flipped the puck into the zone. The puck bounced feet in front of Bevis and over his stick.

er came to life momentariicky Sides and Lea Pendlebined for P.A.'s only goal. ly, scored by Bucky, came rebound from one of his Harvard scored once fore the period ended.

Crimson broke the game en in the second period, three more. All were scored same fashion, each coming series of rebounds. Bill ide many fine saves this one time he came out of to smother the disk before ng Harvard player could Harvard clearly showed riority this period as they the puck back and forth, numerous shots.

ver showed a spark of life e end of the period. Hugh toke into the offensive zone tered the puck to Ned Leaho batted it towards the a near score.

third period showed the ethodical action as Harvard

scored four more, all on rebound shots. The Blue became a little hot-headed at the end of the period, and both Kessler and Sides were sent off with penalties.

One of the highlights of the game for Andover was the superb penalty killing in the first period by Leavitt and Snyder. . . Harvard now has a 12-1 record, having lost only to B.C. (whom they beat in two other games)...it is rumored that the Freshmen team on occasion gives the Harvard varsity a hard time. . . Sides now has 10 points, and is high-scorer on the team. . .he also received 4 penalties in the last two games. . .Mr. Harrison described Harvard as 'Best Freshman team he has seen in ten years".

- John Atkinson

#### Relays Decisive As Swimmers Defeat Freshmen Brown

Andover's Varsitiy swimming team hosted, and beat 47-39 the Brown Freshman team last Wednesday in a meet which proved to be one of the closest and best of the year.

4-5. Elliot Miller lead his opponents-at-25-yards-of-the-50-free. MacMullen of Brown took over at the turn, however, and finished first with a fast time of 24.6 sec-

8-10. Saving Kennedy for an event with stronger competition, Mr. Wetmore placed Mayers and Hackett in the 100-yard butterfly. The two finished in that order, but unfortunately behind Lesnik of

12-15. Brown continued their method of gaining a point per event, taking first in the 200-yard freestyle with Morris, who turned in a fast time of 2:02.9. The Frosh surrendered second and third places to Toby Mussman and Luke Fichthorn, respectively.

18-18. P.A. gained back their deficit when Brock Kinnear won a close duel in the 100-yard backstroke. Rogers of Brown was second. John Bissel, up from J. V. won a battle of his own to give Andover a much-needed third place. Kinnear registered his best performance to date.

22-23. The Freshmen got back into the first place habit as their best short-distance freestyler, Mac-Mullen, sprinted the first three laps and somehow found enough extra speed at the finish to beat Dave Kennedy by a few tenths of a second. Tim Cornwell took third place for Andover. The winning time was

(Continued on Page Six)

Andover's driving skill provides ineffective against Brown's superior height.

### P. A. Basketball Defeated By Tall Brown Frosh Team, 83-59

On Wednesday, February 11, the | pulled P.A. to within four points P.A. Varsity basketball team was downed by the Brown Freshmen, 83-59. The Blue, led by Rog Hardy who scored 24 points, give it all they had, but were completely outclassed by the much taller college

Andover missed the spirited play of ball-hawking guard Hank Hig-

Bill Kingston hit a pair of long two-handers at the outset and Andover jumped to an early lead. But soon became obvious that Brown's height was too much for Andover. Fred Kenny and Ed Quattlebaum battled gamely off the boards, but were hampered by personal fouls; "Quatts" committed four in the first eight minutes of play. Brown led by six points at the end of the first quarter.

Hardy sparked a surge which

of the Bruins mid-way through the second period. Coach DiClemente substituted freely to find a combination which could combat Brown's domination of the boards and fast break. This proved unsuccessful and Andover was down 35-25, at the half.

The Blue could not make up the ten-point deficit, even though they held Mike Cingiser, Brown's big gun in the first half, to only two field goals in the third quarter. Bob Leroy, who replaced Nick Saxton at the start of the second half, hit several long sets and P. A. trailed by only seven at one time, but finished the third period down by eleven.

Andover ran out of gas in the final period and Brown capitalized with a fast break. Cingiser hit 13 (Continued on Page Six)

### Squash Revenges December **Defeats To Harvard Frosh**

Out of ten matches played against the Harvard Freshmen on Wednesday, the Varsity and J.V. squash teams won six and lost four. In December the squad had dropped eight

team. Coach Hoitsma was very pleased with the team's improved

In the first match of the afternoon, captain Kirby Jones lost three straight games to Romer Holleran, who was number one man on last year's Exeter team. Holleran made very few mistakes in winning 15-12, 15-11, and 15-11. Kirby played well, but was facing probably his roughest opponent of the year.

The number two match was the closest of the afternoon, as Bill Brown took Poole of Harvard 11-15, 17-14, 15-12, and 15-12. Both played very well, but Brown, after losing the first game, settled down to take the next three.

Ralph Swearingen, in the num ber three slot for Andover, played at the top of his game in defeating Parkman of Harvard 15-14,

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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out of ten matches to the same 15-10, and 15-8. It was apparent from the beginning that Swearingen was in complete control of the match as he overwhelmed his opponent with near-perfect squash.

> Mac Gordon, who played on our squash team last year, beat Bill Greenwood in three straight games 15-14, 15-9, and 18-15. Although the first and third games were very close, Gordon controlled play throughout most of the match.

> Jay Nelson had no trouble disposing of Farwell 15-7, 15-7, and 15-12 to cap a well earned victory over a very good Harvard Freshman team.

The team has enjoyed a very successful season this year and is looking forward to the Interscholastics on February 28th at St. Pauls and to the Exeter match on March 7th.

- George Nilson

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### Jayvee Wrestling Defeats Gov. Dummer; Brooks Varsity Downs Hockey 3-1; Billy's Bouncing B-Ballers Crush Lawrence, 59-20

On February 11, P.A.'s J. V. 8-5, while Tony Vanderwalker won wrestling team defeated Governor his 8-4. Vanderwalker let his oppo-Dummer 58-33 in a hard fought meet

The first match was between Andover's Tom Gilmore and Johnson from Governor Dummer in the 100 pound division. Gilmore won 5-0 by getting a takedown in the first period, a reverse in the second, and a final point for riding time.

In the 115 pound class, P.A.'s Dick Espovich was pinned, after getting two points for a first period takedown. Andover lost the next weight class by a pin also. Al Walling of P.A. was pinned in the third period, having gotten no points.

Nick Kip won the 127 pound class match, 4-2. Neither he nor his opponent, H. Dietz, received a takedown in the 1st period, but Kip got reverses in both the 2nd and 3rd periods, while Dietz only got a reverse in the second. Bob Kepner won the next match by default, when the match was called because his opponent received a minor injury. This brought the score up to 19-18, Andover ahead again.

The 138 pound class was tied 4-4, between Dave Atchason of P.A. and R. Dietz of Governor Dummer. Dietz got the first period takedown while Atchason got reverses in both and a reverse in the last period, first and second periods. Tom Kukk won the next match with a pin at the end of the first minute and 48 seconds, bringing the score for the meet to 31-22, Andover's favor.

Dave McLanahan won his match

his 8-4. Vanderwalker let his opponent get the takedown, but then by escaping and getting another takedown he was able to pull ahead in points and win.

Rusty Hale won the match for the 177 pound division 6-2. He got two reverses, and a penalty point because his opponent purposely left the mat. Hale got the 6th point for control in the last peri-

In the heavy-weight class two varsity men were brought down for the match. Rog Ahlbrandt of P.A. wrestled Pratt of Governor Dummer and won 5-0, bringing the final score to 58-33, Andover's favor.

Governor Dummer brought about thirty wrestlers, and those who didn't wrestle in the J.V. meet had informal matches with other Andover wrestlers. Andover won about 20% of these, but the margins of victory were small enough to make the overall score for the day's matches 99-95, favor of An-

- D. H. Saks

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#### Hockey

The JV hockey team playing on home ice at Sumner-Smith rink, succumbed 3-1 to the Brooks School varsity here last Wednesday. A third period rally, which produced the only goal, fell short as the Bluemen tried in vain to make up the three-point deficit in the hardfought game.

Brooks scored early in the first period, and then continued to outplay Andover in the second, scoring two more goals. Bumstead Browne, playing goalie for the Blue, was kept busy throughout the period. Shef Tulp smashed in P.A.'s sole score of the day in the last minutes of the game.

#### Basketball

Last Wednesday, the Andover J.V. basketball team outplayed Lawrence High to win 59-20. The last quarter, in which Andover scored nineteen points, while Lawrence scored only one point, was the most one-sided period of the

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During the first period, both teams played cautiously, but Andover's accurate shooting gave Exeter In Mee them the advantage.

faster-moving and more exciting. Campo of Lawrence sparked his team by frequently driving through the P.A. defense to try to make baskets. The Blue team, however, had now gained confidence, and capitalized on the chances afforded to them by Lawrence High's missed shots. When the horn sounded, the score was Andover 23, Law rence High 10.

The third period was much the same as the second, except it featured an even faster pace.

The score was 40-19 for Andover when the last period started. The P.A. team put their greater height to full advantage by completely controlling the rebounds under the Lawrence basket. The game ended with the Blue ahead 59-20.

Lower John Mason was the high scorer for the Blue with 14 points. Campo of Lawrence was high scorer with nine points, almost half his team's total.

- T. Gilbert

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16 PARK STREET **ANDOVER** 

# Ski Team Defe The second period became much At Boston Hill



The Andover Varsity team defeated their Exeter ents in a recent meet at Hill. Andover won both e the downhill and the slake though the scores were clo

Dick Durrance and C Willy Nordhaus led the A team in this victory. Charel er placed third in the vars lom, although he, as a Lowe meant to participate in the meet. His improvement great asset to the team strengthens the already his tential of next year's squa

#### Morrissey Ta

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63 PARK STREET

# izes To Be Given In Andover-Exeter Sports Quiz

Fill out blanks and leave them at the respective stores by 2:00 p.m. Saturday, February 28 for Hockey, Wrestling, Track. By 2:00 p. m. Saturday March 7, for Basketball, Swimming and Squash.

Only one prediction per person on each question.

- 3. Blanks will be refused if not handed in personally.
- 4. Time doesn't matter ties will be settled by a draw.
- If the answer is not guessed, the nearest prediction will win.

6. Winners will be announced in THE PHILLIPIAN.

Hill's Hardware WILL GIVE ONE BASKETBALL	The Andover News Co.  WILL GIVE A PARKER BALL-POINT JOTTER PEN  TO
for guessing the correct score of the swimming meet  ANDOVER EXETER	for guessing the highest basketball scorer for P. A. in the A-E game  Name Points
Reinhold's  LL GIVE A BLUE OR WHITE BUTTON DOWN SHIRT	Hartigan's Pharmacy WILL GIVE A YARDLEY SHAVING BOWL AND AFTER SHAVE LOTION
or guessing the leading scorer for Andover in the A-E hockey game.  PLAYER NUMBER OF GOALS	for guessing the number of Andover firsts and seconds in the A-E track meet  FIRST SECONDS
Look Photo WILL GIVE 1 5" x 7" PORTRAIT	Grecoe's WILL GIVE AN OFFICIAL SCHOOL RING TO
for guessing the correct score of the hockey game  ANDOVER EXETER	for guessing the correct score of the A-E track meet  ANDOVER EXETER
The Coffee Mill WILL GIVE 1 CANDLELIGHT DINNER FOR 2 guessing the number of saves by the Andover Goalie in hockey game SAVES	The Andover Book Store WILL GIVE A \$5.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE  TO  for guessing the fastest pin in wrestling match  ANDOVER EXETER
The Andover Shop WILL GIVE A REX HARRISON HAT or guessing the number of takedowns in the A-E wrestling match. TAKEDOWNS	Harold Phinney's WILL GIVE A \$3.98 RECORD  TO for guessing the correct score of the A-E basketball game  ANDOVER EXETER
Andover Stationers WILL GIVE A \$50 TRADE-IN ON A REMINGTON QUIET-RITER ELEVEN	Macartney's WILL GIVE A PHILLIPS ACADEMY LAMP TO

Woolworth's WILL GIVE A MAPLE FLOOR LAMP

FOUL SHOTS MADE \_\_\_\_

guessing the percentage of foul shots made by Andover in A-E game

for guessing the winning distance in shot put against Exeter

DISTANCE \_

T VV	LL GIVE A	PHILLIP	S ACADEM	IX LAMP	
то					
for guessing	the winning dis	stance in the	broad jump i	n the A-E track r	neet.
	TEAM	DIS	TANCE		

### Johnny's Supermarket WILL GIVE A BASKET OF FRUIT

for guessing the number of fouls committed in the A-E basketball game.

FOULS \_

#### **Swimming**

(Continued from Page Three)

54.3.

23-31. Andover's hopes were just about ended when Petty and Yeats of Brown both edged out Giles Payne and took first and second in the breaststroke. Petty's winning time was 1:16.5.

29-34. Dan Mahoney and Paul Kinnear gained back some points taking first and third in the dive. Alderman of Brown finished about six points behind Mahoney's winning total of 56.18 points to take second place.

33-39. Morris, winner of the 200yard freestyle, made his second appearance of the day and won the 150-yard individual medley against the competition of Jim Beatman and Mike Mayers. The winning time was 1:36.0, comfortably ahead of the second-place Beatman.

For the second week in a row, the medley relay team of Kinnear, Kennedy, Hackett, and Miller established a new school record. This time it took the quartet only 1 minute, 51.3 seconds to cover 200 yards and win an all-important race over their freshmen opponents. The score, with only one event remaining, was Brown 39, Andover 40.

P.A. finally gained its wellearned victory when Duffy Hughes,

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John Winfield, Cuyler Shaw, and Toby Mussman won the 200 freestyle relay. The winning time was

The final score of the meet was Andover 47, Brown 39.

- L. Wright

#### Basketball

(Continued from Page Three)

points in the six minutes he played of that quarter. Andover trailed by 30 with a minute to play, but cut that to 24 against the Brown sec-

P.A. played well against a team which was taller at every position. Close guarding kept Billy Kingston's patented two-handers contained. Quattlebaum played only twelve minutes because of fouls. Bob Leroy, subbing for Higdon, showed a good touch as he hit five of nine field goal attempts. Bernie Boone has not yet regained the form he showed before his illness. Hardy's one-hander from the left side is as reliable as ever. As a unit, the team, even without Higdon, looked better than they did against Mt. Hermon.

ANDOVER 24 Hardy, f Quattlebaum, f Sawyer, f Moger, f 2 2 Smoyer, f Boone, f-c 0 Kenny, c Jacunski, c Saxton, g Leroy, g Kingston, g Rubin, g D. Courtnell 

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