

"Mountain Magic"



John Jay, author, director, producer, editor of "Mountain Magic," shooting for that film.

John Jay's Colorful Ski Movie, 'Mountain Magic,' Applauded

BY BELDEN C. JOHNSON '61

John Jay's dry wit, a 462-foot jump by an 18-year-old and awkward beginners' efforts all added enjoyment to ski movies shown Saturday evening in George Washington Hall.

This year's film was entitled "Mountain Magic," a combination of shots from mountains the world over and the past three winter Olympic competitions. Jay and his crew, handle the entire production of turning out the movies, including taking, editing, and printing the films. For a single picture they use 20,000 feet of film and spend 500 hours editing.

The movie opened with the 1948 Winter Olympics, which were held in the Swiss Alps. One thousand athletes from 34 nations participated in all forms of skiing, bobbing, and skating. Here Jay shows Gretchen Frazer taking a medal, first place, for the U.S. women's slalom.

In Switzerland, Jay took the picture by camel up 12,500 feet to the Atlas Mountains of Morocco. Next, in Germany, an eighteen-year old Finn set the world jumping record of 462 feet off the world's highest tower, twelve feet up.

He proved himself a master of camera in his scenes from the 1956 Olympics in Oslo, Norway, where 350,000 athletes took part. Women's giant slalom star of the United States, Andy Lawrence, was three full seconds behind girls from Germany and Italy in the slalom. With the clock ticking in the seconds, Mrs. Lawrence made out a spectacular performance to win the race.

He followed in Hanchu, Japan, where, Jay says, everybody knows to ski but few know quite how. He compared their blitzkrieg skiing to a football game, much to the amusement of the audience. He came Italy for the 1956 Olympics, in which Tony Sailer won the slalom and became the first man to take three gold medals. Sailer started skiing at the age of two and says, "I have no my veins."

After a short intermission, Jay showed the Water-Ski Meet in New Hampshire, the new ski resort and under Stein Erickson at Aspen Highlands, Colorado, and the slalom made at Squaw Valley, California, for the 1960 Olympics.

Then we enjoyed a chamois roundup on skis in St. Anton, Austria, and skiing sixty miles from the French Riviera.

The final adventure was a trip up Mont Blanc, Europe's topmost peak, in the world's highest and longest ski lift. The village of Chamonix is two miles straight down from the summit, nine miles for those who prefer to ski down the Vallee Blanche. After the nine mile descent over open crevasses, the film came to an end, leaving everyone to anticipate the coming of next year's John Jay ski movies.

Tompkins, Spitzer To Lead 'Hamlet'

By John W. Ewell '61

For the next six weeks, the George Washington Hall stage will be the scene of almost uninterrupted flurry of bustle and confusion as actors and stage crew toil under the direction of N. Penrose Hall-owell '28 in preparation for the dramatic highlight of the year: a performance of Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, Friday and Saturday evenings, February 26-27.

Leading the cast as the meek prince of Denmark will be Boylston A. Tompkins '60, an experienced actor who played important roles in last year's productions of *Murder in the Cathedral* and *Coriolanus*.

Nicholas C. Spitzer '60, who was seen as Jonathan Brewster in last term's *Arsenic and Old Lace*, will make his Shakespearean debut as Claudius, the usurper king. The part of Gertrude, his consort will be played by Mrs. Steven Whitney, who starred as Desdemona in the 1948 production of *Othello*.

Miss Deborah Hayes, long a familiar figurer here in dramatic productions, has returned from Bennington College to act as stage manager and play the part of Ophelia, Hamlet's sweetheart. Steven M. Dingilian '60, another old standby, who distinguished himself as the director of *Arsenic and Old Lace*, will be seen as Polonius, her father.

Other veterans in the cast include Edward F. Martin '60, as Bernado, Jonathan Charnas '61, playing Marcellus; Peter K. Beck '60, as Horatio; George Fuller '60, as a comic grave digger, and John

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Isham Infirmary Given Official Hospital Status

BY PETER WINSHIP '61

The Isham Infirmary is now officially the Isham Hospital. Donald M. Clark, M.D., as Chief of Staff, received the following communique from the Joint Commission on Accreditation

of Hospitals on December 7, 1959: "The Board of Commissioners of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals has approved the recommendation that Isham Infirmary be accredited for a period of three years or until a subsequent survey is conducted. This is the result of a survey held on October 19, 1959 by Albert G. Engelbach, M.D., a field representative of the Commission." According to the Board's records Phillips Academy is now the only school in the United States with its own private hospital.

When interviewed by *The Phil- lipian* Clark stated that approval was made possible only through the great amount of time and effort the whole staff, nurses, and outside consultants have put in. He went on to point out that the approval is significant for not only does it show that the Infirmary has passed the rigorous standards of the Board, but also that these standards must be maintained to keep its hospital status.

To find out what the Accrediting Board was looking for, a field representative first inspected the Infirmary in 1957. The representative made some recommendations which the Infirmary act upon. The recent survey had only minor recommendations to make.

The purpose and operation of the Isham Hospital is in no way altered. The hospital is for everybody connected with the school, but the boys and their problems will always be the hospital's prime consideration, stated Clark. It acts first as an infirmary for boys, secondly, as a hospital for the faculty, their families, and the employees, and, thirdly, as a health center for everyone connected with the school.

The hospital has fifty-five beds and can hold 125 patients with ease. Besides a regular staff of 10 doctors and dentists. There are about thirty consultants readily at hand. These doctors are expert in their fields which cover all ailments from eye, ear, nose, and throat to obstetrics (for the faculty.) Major emergency operations can be made at the hospital and there are as few as ten boys a year who have to be moved to another hospital for major operations.

and those they most admired. The purpose of these questions was to see if there was any possibility that the college chosen had been done so because one's friends or those one admired had also chosen that school. For the same purpose, he asked what were the reasons that college Y, H, or N had been chosen, listing as possibilities parents' influence, visit to campus, college pamphlet material, friends at home, graduates of the college, and Andover faculty members.

The questionnaire was terminated by questions asking such things as "Is the college you have chosen different from most American colleges, and if so, how?", "What groups or organizations do you expect to join at college, and why?", "What are three most telling points made against it?"

Debaters Come To Decision Against Foreign Support

By Langdon G. Wright '61

"United States foreign aid should be substantially increased" was the topic debated in the Winter Term opening of Philo last Friday. The teams were Alan H. Durfee '61 and Daniel B. MacNamee '62 Affirmative; and Roger B. Levin '60 and John H. Smolens '60, Negative.

Durfee brought out the importance of underdeveloped countries as a source of goods and as being vital to our security. He quoted several sources advocating increased foreign aid.

Under cross-examination, he stated that the purpose of foreign aid is to get the friendship of countries.

Levin stated that money to "buy" countries is wasted, because countries are neutral by choice. He pointed out that the two main problems of underdeveloped countries, land ownership and population increase, cannot be solved by financial assistance.

Cross-examination brought out no contradictions.

MacNamee said that foreign aid should be increased because it works, and because we can afford it. He illustrated this by showing that the U.S. gives Africa only 88 million dollars a year.

In cross examination, he admitted that his statement that more aid was needed was based on the requests of recipient nations.

Smolens proposed that a World Bank be established and that technical aid be made available for countries at their own expense. He stressed the fact that the countries should improve themselves. Cross-

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Famous Biologist Lectures At P. A.

Dr. William F. Loomis, one of the country's leading biochemists, lectured here Dec. 10 on the "use of hydra as a tool in cancer research." Loomis is a professor of biochemistry at Brandeis University, and the founder of the Loomis Laboratory, Greenwich, Conn.

His lecture was based on his own work. Through years of experimenting he has discovered that the differentiation between sexual and asexual reproduction in hydra is caused by the pressure of carbon dioxide dissolved in water. This same pressure is suspected to have a connection with the sudden wild growth of cancerous tissues in the human.

Further information about this connection and Loomis' research can be found in the April, 1959 issue of *Scientific American*.

Forty Students Subjected To Blackmer Investigation

BY ANDREW J. COMBE '60

"Name the student at Andover you would most want to be like." This question, and many others just as revealing, was asked of forty Andover seniors by Alan R. Blackmer, Jr. '55, now a Harvard senior, in connection with his thesis dealing with the transition from secondary school to college.

Blackmer's purpose in conducting the survey was to discover whether there are any general trends and differences among those boys going to the various colleges. Some examples of these differences were: the way the individuals see the schools they hope to attend; the type of experiences they have had here and the amount of satisfaction obtained; and the type of experience they anticipate at college.

The first section of the questionnaire consisted of two paragraphs describing Andover students, followed by two questions. The first of these two paragraphs portrayed the Andover student as a person who wants most of all to develop whatever talents he may have, both through work and extracurricular activities. The second paragraph portrayed the Andover student as one who doesn't neglect his class work, but feels that sports, social life, and his group of friends are equally important.

The first question asked which of the two paragraphs is the more ac-

curate description of the characteristics expected of an Andover student. The second question asked which of the two paragraphs most closely represented him as an individual while at Andover. Each question was accompanied by a request to make any changes in the paragraphs to make them conform to his own characteristics, or to rewrite them as the individual saw fit. Although the results of those who took the questionnaire at Andover last week are as yet unavailable, the results of the same questionnaire, which was given to the 28 P.A. grads. who are Freshmen at Harvard this year, are curiously interesting. Most of them thought that the second paragraph was a surprisingly accurate description of what most Seniors expect of a P.A. man. Most of them also said that they would like to resemble the individual portrayed in the first paragraph.

In an effort to discover the motives behind the various individuals' reasons for going to the college they had designated as their first choice, Blackmer asked for the names of the three boys who were closest friends of those questioned

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Are We Losing Our Headmaster?

*Oh yet we trust that somehow good
Will be the final goal of ill.*

— TENNYSON

An unfamiliar voice speaks to us lately in chapel. John M. Kemper, in spite of the competent staff of colleagues and assistants, devotes so much of the school year to Andover Program campaigns that normal respect for our Headmaster is becoming curiosity about him. As seniors, we can remember a few years ago when a stately figure cut the Quadrangle by the diagonal path every morning on his way to chapel. Every Saturday morning, every Wednesday morning he introduced the speaker — be he labor union propagandist or Dean of Students.

A group of class leaders customarily met — in the old days — with the Headmaster on Tuesday evenings. This advisory board talked informally with the Hill's absolute authority about such problems as obscenity on bathroom walls and flying potatoes in Commons, problems then considered not too insignificant for the Headmaster. Now the advisory board meets with the Dean of Students on the same basis, discusses the same problems, but notices the shift of practical authority from the figure in Phelps House to that so well-known in Stowe House.

We cannot yet understand the Headmaster's position in the Andover Program. If he is connected with it only as Headmaster of Andover, then we suggest that he hardly represents the school properly in the far reaches of the United States. He spends so little time on the Hill that he is a stranger to the students. We would gladly support a real representative of our school in this campaign, working to keep Andover itself before the workers. But here we firmly oppose the role of representative without practical, detailed, obscenity-on-the-bathroom-walls knowledge of the spirit and problems of Andover, the role which we feel Mr. Kemper has fallen to playing.

A goal of \$6,060,000, and the progress in secondary education which it represents, flashes before workers from Andover to San Francisco, a goal to be attained, they hope, before the end of June, 1960. The Headmaster devotes himself to the cause, and this convinces us of its "good," as Tennyson calls it. We ask that "good" be the final goal, but with a little less "ill." The class of 1960 has two goals to reach by June 30. The first we join with the Alumni in striving for — \$6,060,000. The second, congratulations, at graduation, from a true Headmaster. The first comes nearer as the second regrettably slips away.

Wanderings By Bourne

Statistics from the Dean's office show that the Fall Term was the best academically the school has yet seen, with almost every class showing some improvement over last year's first quarter performance. There were fewer failing students than in past years, grades were in general slightly higher than last year's, and the honor rolls, though when combined containing about the same numbers as in past years, shifted somewhat in the ratio of the sizes of the first and second honor rolls in the former's favor. Certainly Mr. Benedict's statement that every year the student body becomes "more academically solid" proves itself.

But in spite of these encouraging figures, Mr. Benedict had a few words of warning to give out in the Winter Term's first Saturday morning assembly. Although student behavior at athletic contests last term was passable, showing only a few signs of impoliteness, he felt a fore-warning of the administration's attitude toward sideline discourtesy might check any greater degree of spectator heckling before it had a chance to show itself this winter.

The Dean's warning is the result not only of his observances of the few instances where spectator discourtesy has been displayed, but also of the common realization that the Winter Term is Andover's period of highest pressure as far as the students go, and that students don't always channel their ways of

"letting off steam" in constructive or proper directions. Winter Term pressure can be attributed to the absence of many chances for a "physical hack" on account of the cold and ice, to the steadily heavy academic load on new and old boys as the school steps up its pace from the breaking-in Fall Term, and, for seniors, to increasing pressure on the admissions front. All these, plus the pressure of a routine grind, can push students toward increased potato-heaving, excessive dorm hacking, and easily audible spectator heckling of visiting athletes. Or it can turn them to less destructive pursuits. A boy who finds himself tired by the academic grind can forget his exhaustion in athletics; another, trying to break the monotony of the routine of studying and going to classes, may find his break in brain-teasing bull sessions or reading; a third, completely worn out for lack of time to sit down and think, may find this in the fifteen minute period of void called daily chapel. Perhaps by getting excited in a few courses a boy could discard the pressure which duty-binds him to studying them and replace that pressure with a personal desire to inspect and master them.

The Winter Term usually seems like the longest and hardest, and it is at least as important as any other. Forget the sack, the car, the girls; let's direct ourselves toward some constructive goals and not bog down on the way.

Hamlet Preview

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W. Ewell '61, playing Hamlet's father's ghost.

Hamlet, the thirteenth Shakespeare play which Hallowell has produced in as many years, was also performed here in 1954. When asked the reason for the repetition, the director, a graduate of London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, replied, "I picked it because I have almost the complete cast from last year. The actors are competent, experienced, and well able to tackle one of Shakespeare's longest, most difficult plays. Also, I thought it would be a good idea to put on a well known work, after the rather obscure dramas of the last two years (Love's Labours Lost and Coriolanus)."



Philo

(Continued From Page One)

examination proved nothing.

Levin was the Negative rebuttal. He showed the inefficiency of the present aid program, and showed that countries would try to get even more money than they need, and therefore, MacNamee's statistics proved nothing.

Durfee, the Affirmative rebuttal, showed that the World Bank plan would be no more effective than the present system.

The judge, Harold C. Owen of the English Department, awarded the decision to Levin and Smolens.

P. A. Senior: "Oh well, there's always the Improvement Prize."

Book Review

In My Time

A pediatrician nationally known for his baby-care writing in the *Ladies Home Journal* and the present Dean of Harvard College meet in print with 37 other P.A. alumni in a paper-bound booklet entitled *In My Time*, editor by Claude M. Fuess, Headmaster Emeritus of Phillips Academy. Published late in 1959 in connection with the Andover Program, the booklet includes the reminiscences of graduates and teachers of Andover since 1890.

Although Benjamin Spock '21 and John U. Munro '30, the writers referred to above, are not offenders, many contributors, especially those looking back after 40 years or more, encumbered their prose with nostalgia. Others, led by Henry Ehrlich '30 in "A Letter from Galsworthy," ignore the advice of the editor and write about incidents unrelated to Andover.

In spite of these faults, a feeling of companionship strikes me—in this "Medley of Andover Reminiscences," incidents are recalled from dusty minds of pediatricians and deans and teachers which sparkle with the fun and embarrassment that students know now, as long as 80 years after they occurred. Stern, unreasonable Latin teachers hound boys today just as Horace Poynter terrified Donald Marshman, Jr. '41 over 20 years ago. And the impetus need not be too great, I suggest, to turn one of the Senior Dining Hall foodthrowing fights of 1960 into a rival of the May Day Riot of 1939 so painstakingly described by our own Fredrick S. Allis, Jr. '31 in his doc-

umentary chapter by that name. With the noted exceptions, experiences at Andover unite now widely separated contributors in this medley. The late Scott Paradise '10, for 32 years Instructor of English at Andover, the book with a serious consideration of the question, "Does Product Justify Our Means?" cators on all levels including ory S. Basford and Dudley Fitts the Andover English Department fill later pages with competent sights about the Hill. On the hand, David T.M. Murphy '58 pounds on the tribulations of aging a swimming team and sends the freshest matriculation. The subjects vary as widely as authors, though only Ehrlich's episode strays from uniting theme of the booklet. Dr. Spock tells of sex as quor as P.A. introduced the him; Henry C. Wolfe '20 paints patriotic, unfamiliar picture of school when it sent a band overseas to drive trucks for American Field Service in 1918. Variety of subject matter, of authors, but reasonable purpose makes *In My Time* an addition to the bookshelf of a boasting connection with Andover. Recurrent overdose of nostalgia and tiring concentration on personalities in consecutive are faults not so glaring as to troy the book's merit.

Printing was limited initially to accommodate only workers for Andover Program across the try, but soon, I hope, the book will be available to all the of Andover.

The Writing On The Wall . . .

How To Take SAT's

BY J.S. WOOD

In view of the recent S.A.T.s given the Seniors it be wise now to allay the fears of the underclassmen as nature of these trying brain-pickers, and to give some ful hints. Here, for fun, is an example of a typical test tion:

A Mytsplik is :

(A) a standard of maumau currency exchange; (B) a hero in ancient Bedouin folk-lore and mythology; (C) a Jivaro head-hunter's dart; (D) the Russian responsible for the discovery of vodka; (E) none of these.

At first glance this question looks like a rough one ever, simple process of elimination often will reveal the rect answer in such an instance. (A) can easily be eliminated since the last true maumau was eliminated several years ago.

Thus, there are four choices now remaining.

(B) can be saved as a long shot in case of emergency. Since few of us have any acquaintance with Bedouin history, or folk-lore, this question may be a "test" question. "Test" questions, although they do not count on the score, waste precious time. Often it is wise to skip this type of question. A system of selective answering is a wise one, however only those questions to which you know the answer guess "intelligently". That is to say: mark any empty spaces at random. I digress, however.

At any rate, (C) is a strong possibility in that the mytsplik sounds much like a Jivaro dart striking a primitive shrunken head.

(D) is obviously subversive propaganda for K. boys and hence, may be ruled out. Also ruled out may be This answer is but the chicken's way out of the question not guess?

After this long process of elimination is complete and (C) remain as possible answers, but now time is running out, and there is no time for fooling. The solution quick "write in" answer: Mytsplik — ar, S.A.T. test takes payola.

Basketball Overcome By Tufts 4-48 In Shaky Season Debut

BY PAUL W. A. COURTNELL '60

On Saturday evening the P.A. varsity basketball team ended its 1960 season by travelling to Cousens Gym in Medford, to meet the Tufts Freshmen. The Blue was outthustled by the talented Frosh and lost 74-48. The game was close in the first quarter, but Tufts wore Andover down with a full-court press and an effective fast break in the third period to turn the game into a rout. Both teams shot well in the first quarter and the game moved quickly. Play was sharp and fast with both teams setting up and executing their play patterns. Captain Hardy '60 took repeated passes under the basket from guards Kingston '60 and Butch Heatington '60. He totaled ten points in the first quarter. Two fast baskets in the final minute led Tufts to an 18-15 lead at the end of the first ten minute period. The second quarter was a continuation of the first. Andover was unable to get away more shots than the Frosh, but were not able to consistently. The big front of Hardy, Ed Quattlebaum '60, Bernie Boone '61 effectively rebounded their taller opponents, but Tufts' full-court press made it difficult to move the ball in the forecourt and set up plays. Hardy and Boone were the only players for the Blue as they totaled eleven points in the period. Tufts did no better and the half ended with them holding onto a 29-26 lead. The Frosh kept forcing their fast style of basketball on P.A. in the third quarter and finally pulled away. Andover was unable to get the ball in for close shots and was not hit from the outside.

Bruce Faulkner, Paul Berger, and Tommy Connors controlled the backboards for the Frosh and succeeded in starting a three or four man fast break virtually every time. (They tallied twenty-one points in the quarter to the Blue's eight). The score was 50-34 at the three quarter mark.

Tufts continued to pile up the score in the final stanza. They seemed to run right over the ragged P.A. defense. Coach DiClemente played Tom Brayton '61 and John McPherson '61, both up from the J.V.'s, when Tufts took a commanding lead. Both had first game jitters, but looked quick and aggressive enough to help the team. Three quick baskets at the end of the game saved the Blue from a thirty point deficit. The final score stood Tufts 74, Andover 48.

An interesting feature about the game was that Andover attempted 79 shots to the opponent's 68, but scored on only 19 of them for a .241 percentage, whereas Tufts hit 34 for an even .500.

The Summary:

	G	F	P
Hardy, rf (C)	9	1	19
Quatt'baum, lf	1	1	3
Boone, lf	6	0	12
Kingston, rg	1	1	3
Moonves, lg	0	1	1
Heatherington, lg	1	1	3
Brayton, rg	1	2	4
Kenny, c	0	0	0
McPherson, lg	0	3	3
Totals	19	10	48

Squash Ekes Out 3-2 Middlesex Win

Bouncing back after being trounced 7-0 by Harvard freshman last term, the varsity squash team won its first contest as it defeated Middlesex 3-2 last Saturday.

The first match resulted in a surprise upset as Terrell from Middlesex nudged P.A.'s No. 1 man and captain Bill Brown '61 in a 3-1 match. Brown had beaten Mr. Sides, the best faculty player, earlier in the week and was considered to be in prime form.

Carl Forsythe '60 and Tom Mudd '60 both won close 3-2 matches in the No. 2 and 4 positions respectively. Mudd used his come-from-behind technique to gain P.A.'s second win. In the fifth position Jim Payne '61 was blanked 3-0 by Wood of Middlesex.

By some accident the match between the two No. 3 players was not played until the other four were completed. With both teams having two wins, P.A.'s chances depended on Pete Svastich '61. Svastich overcame the tenseness of the situation and played steadily to down his opponent 3-0.

The next few weeks will be crucial for the team. Four important games are coming up with Choate, Exeter, Deerfield, and St. Paul's. Middlesex will get a chance to avenge their loss in a return match later this season.

The Summary:

Terrell (M) defeated Brown (A) 15-9, 14-16, 15-11, 15-8.
Forsythe (A) defeated Tulp (M) 15-12, 9-15, 15-7, 15-16, 15-12.
Svastich (A) defeated Old (M) 15-8, 15-9, 15-11.
Mudd (A) defeated Lefferts (M) 15-7, 7-15, 12-15, 15-11, 16-13.
Wood (M) defeated Payne (A) 15-10, 15-18, 15-13.

Varsity Hockey Defeats Noble & Greenough 3-1

BY SETH D. SHULMAN '60

The varsity hockey team beat an inferior but hard-fighting Noble and Greenough team 3-1 in a game that was tied 1-1 until the last period. In the beginning of the first period

both teams seemed to have trouble getting their offenses started. First blood was drawn by Treacher of Nobles at 6:24 of the period as he scored unassisted. The Blue team came back to tie up the game two minutes later as Joe Parhl '60, skating in front of the Nobles' net, took a pass from co-captain Hugh Wise '60 and slapped the puck passed the opposing goalie. There was



Tony Lee battles Nobles defenseman for puck.

no more scoring in the first period and the balance of play was fairly even. Blue goalie Lee Gilbert '62 was called on to make five saves while Russel of Nobles and Greenough made eight. The only penalty of the period was given to Willauer of Nobles.

The second period was scoreless one, but the Blue team's superiority began to show as they took eight shots to Noble and Greenough's one. The passing and play-making of the Blue's first and second lines, led by Noble's Russel that kept them from walking away with the game. There were three penalties in this period, one to Andover and two to the Noble's team.

In the third period the Blue kept the pressure on and controlled the puck well. Noble and Greenough was hampered by penalties, and it was during one of these penalties, at 7:40, that Charlie Kessler '60 scored the tie-breaking goal unassisted on a fine play. He took the

puck in his defensive zone, dribbled through the Noble's forwards, got around a defenseman, and scored from what seemed an impossible angle. Andover scored once more when both team were short-handed. Kessler shot wide of the cage and the puck rebounded off the end boards to the opposite side of the net. The goalie lost track of the puck behind the net, and Wise took the rebound and slapped for P.A.'s third goal. The game ended on a rough note with four penalties in the last two minutes of play.

The lineup:

Andover: Parhl, lw; Wise (C), c; Harrison (C), rw; Kessler rd; Stuart, ld; Gilbert, g.

The summary:

First Period: Scores: Treacher (N&G) 6:24; Parhl (A) (Wise) 8:15 Penalties: Willauer (N&G) Illegal use of feet, 6:17.

Second Period: Scores: None; Penalties: Wilkins (N&G) Charge, 5:44 Tinley (N&G) Trip, 7:29; Parhl (A) Trip, 10:45.

Third Period: Scores: Kessler (A) 7:40; Wise (A) (Kessler) 10:14 Penalties: Kessler (A) Interference, 2:40; Vanda (N&G) Trip 10:06; Parhl (A) Slash, 10:06; Lincoln (N&G) Holding, 11:02; Willauer (N&G) Trip, 11:48.

Total Saves: Russel (N&G) 22; Gilbert (A) 8.



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On The Side-lines Hockey Factory

by WALLY WINTER

As the setting for the twelfth annual Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament (for details see sports page), Princeton could not have been more appropriate. Six members of the hockey team live in the vicinity of Tigertown. The same six all went to Princeton Country Day School. If co-captains Hugh Wise and Webb Harrison together with Jobe Stevens, Fritz Mock, Charly Stuart, and George Peterson seemed unusually poised as they played before the crowds at Baker Rink, there is a valid explanation for this poise. It is that this same six has been playing hockey on this same rink since fourth grade.

Every P.A. varsity hockey game since 1957 has seen at least two Princetonians playing for the Blue. A lower from Princeton has made the varsity for the last three years. Indeed, one finds it difficult to envision an Andover hockey team without a delegate from Princeton. What is it that makes Princeton such a breeding ground for hockey players?

Hugh Wise explained to this writer how Princeton manages to turn out fine hockey players with such unerring regularity. At Princeton Country Day (fondly known as P.C.D.) everyone is initiated to hockey at the fourth grade level. From this point until the seventh grade the youth wrestling a Princeton varsity grappler at the Stamford, Conn. Y.M.C.A. over vacation, Dorsey Gardner separated his shoulder and will not be able to wrestle the rest of the season. Wrestling varsity at 121 pounds last year, Gardner was considered an important factor in the team's general strength. ... Kangaroo John Hartnett unofficially highjumped six feet last week for the second time this season. He

will be aiming at the school record of six feet two inches. ... No praise is too high for the ice-clearing machine or Zamboni according to Mr. Harrison who calls the vehicle the "greatest invention known" to of Princeton play a loosely organized type of hockey, which Wise calls shinny. In seventh, eighth, and ninth grades P.C.D. and the Pee Wee League form organized teams and it is that playing experience which gave Harrison, Wise, Stevens, Mock, Stuart, and Peterson the finesse which they consistently show on the Sunner Smith Rink.

In short, after approximately 600 hours of hockey over a six year period, a Princeton boy begins to learn a bit about the game; and if he's smart he learns a bit more about the game by coming to Andover.

SPORTS SHORTS: ... While man." If not the greatest, this machine might take honors for the most expensive. The tab for the Zamboni ran up to \$8,000 plus \$500 for the cost of transportation from California where the contraptions are made.



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Scores and Final Standings

1st Round

Andover 5, Nichols 3
Lawrenceville 3, Belmont Hill 1
Upper Toronto Schools 3, Taft 0
Ridley 6, UTS 1

2nd Round

Andover 3, Lawrenceville 1
Ridley 6, UTS 1
Taft 1, Choate 0
Nichols 2, Belmont Hill 1

3rd Round

Andover 0, Ridley 4
UTS 8, Lawrenceville 0
Belmont Hill 2, Choate 1
Taft 2, Nichols 1

Championship Division

1. Ridley
2. Andover
3. UTS

Consolation Division

1. Taft
2. Nichols
3. Lawrenceville

Seeded Teams

1. Ridley
2. Belmont Hill
3. UTS
4. Nichols

Nichols Is First Victim Of Series; Leavitt Scores 2

By Michael A. Burlingame '60

DEC. 17, PRINCETON, N.J.—Fourth-seeded Nichols School of Buffalo fell to Andover 5-3 in the opener of the Tournament on Princeton's Baker Rink. Ned Leavitt scored twice for the Blue, and Bucky Sides, George Peterson, and Charly Stuart had one apiece. Captain Clarence Littell of Nichols accounted for all his team's tallies and two of their penalties.

P.A. started fast, grabbing a two goal lead before 10 minutes of the first period had elapsed. Leavitt and Peterson combined on the early markers, with Peterson flipping a Leavitt pass into the nets at 3:01 and Leavitt slapping the puck in from a scramble in front of the cage at 9:15, Peterson getting the assist. Charly Kessler and Jobe Stevens contained the favored Green well, at one point Kessler neatly broke up a three-on-one break. Littell put his team in the scoring column at 13:03 with a hard shot set up by teammate Bill Beswick. Littell had just returned from the penalty box, where he had been sitting out a minute for holding Davy Gibson, who was moved up to the third line replacing Jim Knowles.

The Green jumped into the lead early in the second period when Littell put two unassisted past Bumstead Browne, one 30 seconds after the opening face-off, the other at 7:07. Defenseman Stuart evened the score at 3-3 a minute later on a whistling shot from the blue line. Leavitt put the underdogs ahead for keeps with seventeen seconds left as he backhanded a rebound into the cage for his second tally of the evening.

The third period saw the Blue controlling the puck all the way. Kessler narrowly missed getting the second goal by the defense when he hooked the puck from a Nichols lineman, aggressively skated into the offensive zone, and sent a hard low shot past three defenders which hit the lower corner of the cage with a clang, but rebounded away.

Bucky Sides made the most dramatic tally with less than two minutes remaining to be played and with one man down, as Webb Harrison was sitting out an interference penalty. He broke away, and with only one defenseman between him and the goal, he took one of his renowned slap shots which a Nichols' defender deflected, but the alert Sides skated around his man and lifted the rebound into the nets to end the scoring.

P. A. Surprise Of Annual Tournament Best Andover Showing In 12 Years

BY MICHAEL A. BURLINGAME '60

Four station wagons and one Ford skyliner, full of talented hockey players, departed from P.A. on the morning of Thursday, December 17 and headed in the general direction of Princeton, New Jersey. Their destination was Princeton's Baker Rink, site of the twelfth annual Lawrenceville Invitational Tournament. Each year, in the first few days of Christmas vacation, eight schools on invitation send their hockey squads to participate.

The Andover contingent arrived at 4:00 PM, and was scheduled to play Nichols School at 6, so no time was wasted. Messrs. Hulbard, Pynchon, Bronk, Farrington, and coach Harrison dropped the team off at Princeton University's Terrace Club, where they were to spend the next three days, and hustled the equipment off to the gym. After putting Nichols out of the running for the Piel Trophy, the team attended a banquet at which several dignitaries were present, including the Headmasters of Ridley College Schools, Upper Toronto Schools, and the assistant Headmaster of Lawrenceville. Movies were shown of the Davis Cup finals afterwards for those interested. By 11 o'clock most of the team was asleep in their plush quarters at the Terrace Club.

Shortly before the 9:00 PM game with Lawrenceville the next night, coach Harrison heard that

it was Dave Gibson's birthday. He rushed to Renwick's a popular restaurant which also does catering jobs, and found that they fortunately had two birthday cakes. After the Lawrenceville had been put away, these were devoured by the team along with 20 Renwick frappes. Demi Gibson, who was at the tournament cheering his schoolmates from Choate on, was awoken and invited to attend the impromptu party. Demi is not playing hockey for Choate, since he broke his collarbone in his position of mainstay on the soccer squad.

Everybody slept late next morning, because of the lateness of the party the night before. The loss to champion Ridley was followed by an informal party at the home of co-captain Hugh Wise, which was put on by the Wises and the parents of co-captain Webb Harrison.

The same schools do not play from year to year at the Tournament. Exeter, St. Paul's, Deerfield, and other prep powers have all participated in previous years. It happened that this year was Andover's turn. Coach Harrison said that this will not be an annual affair, but that there will be pressure to play next year because of the excellent showing this year's team made.

Canadians From Ridley College Blank P. A. For Championship

BY MICHAEL A. BURLINGAME

DEC. 19, PRINCETON, N.J. — Playing a slick brand of Canadian schoolboy hockey, top-seeded Ridley College of St. Catharines, Ontario, downed unseeded Andover 4-0 to win the Tournament and the Piel Trophy. The Blue, not favored to finish any better than fifth in the field of eight, was the surprise of the Tournament, winning the first runner-up position for Andover in the twelve year history of the affair. P.A. has never won the Piel Trophy.

Ridley went into Saturday's championship final on Baker Rink with a 9-0 victory over Choate and a 5-1 triumph over third-seeded Upper Toronto Schools. They were strong favorites to run roughshod over the Blue.

The first period dispelled any ideas of a shellacking by the Canadians. The Orange pressed hard in the opening minutes, but Andover came back strong. Bucky Sides of the high-scoring second line got off a hard slap-shot and scrappy Jorge Gonzales had the puck all to himself in front of the cage at one point, but an alert Ridley defender slid between Gonzales and the nets to block his shot. Minutes later, a fast break by the Orange had Bumstead Browne flat on his stomach to make a close save. Wing 9:32 when he put a pass from fellow wing Jim Edwards past Browne. For the rest of the period play moved from one end of the ice to the other, with no serious threats on either goal. The Blue had held its own and was giving Ridley its first real challenge of the Tournament.

John Burns of Calgary, Alberta (home town of former PA captain Steve Ripley '58) scored twice in the second period to put the Orange out of reach. His first came as teammate Tom Collingwood took a shot which Burns, stationed in front of the cage, deflected into the nets. Two minutes later, after Joe

Prahl had gone to the penalty box for tripping, captain Guy Mahaffy of Ridley shot. Browne pushed the puck aside but the alert Burns slapped the rebound past the off-balanced goalie for Orange's third goal. In the final minutes of the period Jobe Stevens was hurt when he stopped a slap shot with his knee, and was assisted off the ice. The injury wasn't serious, and he was ready for action by the face-off for the final period.

Though three goals behind, the Blue still had plenty of spirit in the last period. The closest scoring attempt PA made came when Bucky Sides lept from the penalty box, where he was serving a minute for leg checking, sneared the puck away from a Ridley forward, broke past the Orange defense, and was prepared to shoot when he was tripped from behind. The tripper was penalized, and while they were one man up, the Blue pressed, but was constantly thwarted by the alert Ridley defense. With less than thirty seconds left in the game, Orange defenseman Charly Mitchell started to clear the puck, skated past the Blue forward line, and, gaining speed, eluded the defense and sent a hard shot past Browne to score unassisted.

Coach Harrison was not at all disappointed, and commented that "They played their hearts out and did a good job."

Summary

	G	A	P
1st Line			
Webb Harrison	0	0	2
Hugh Wise	0	0	0
Joe Prahl	0	0	1
2nd Line			
Ned Leavitt	4	2	0
Bucky Sides	2	1	1
George Peterson	1	1	1
3rd Line			
Tony Lee	0	0	1
Jorge Gonzales	0	0	0
Dave Gibson	0	0	0
1st Defense			
Charly Kessler	0	0	1
Jobe Stevens	0	0	2
2nd Defense			
Ben Koehler	0	0	0
Charly Stuart	1	0	0
Extra Men*			
Fritz Mock, defense			
Jim Knowles, line			
Rick Malone, defense			
Lee Gilbert, goalie			

Goalies	Goals Allowed	Saves
Bumstead Browne	8	34
Lee Gilbert	0	0

* The Tournament rules stipulate that no more than thirteen men, exclusive of goalies, can be used in one game. Since P. A. took 18 players, two of whom were goalies, there were three who could not play, but went as alternates in case of injury to one of the thirteen.

Blue Moves Into Finals By Toppling Lawrenceville 3

By Michael A. Burlingame '60

DEC. 18, PRINCETON, N.J. — A desperate move to even the score 2-2, Lawrenceville yanked its goalie and captain Dick Green with twenty seconds left in game, only to have the strafe backfire as Ned Leavitt stole puck and sent it skipping into empty nets to give Andover a win and a berth in the finals.

The first period saw no scoring. Play was up and down, with dominating for a while, then Red keeping the puck in the Andover offensive zone. Defense Jobe Stevens left the game slashing penalty at 8:14. Charly Kessler and Charly Stuart threatened the Lawrenceville power play, well, and the Red never got a shot off.

Furious action in front of Red goal early in the second period saw the puck in the nets, but referee disallowed it, since the Blue was in the crease, as the whistle had already blown. As the puck was again in the Lawrenceville nets, this time point. Bucky Sides took a pass from Leavitt, who was behind the net, and whipped it in to open the scoring. PA controlled the play throughout this period, especially when they were one man up. At 6:06 hooking was called on Carter of the Red, and Dick nam went out for slide check. At 7:12. During these penalties the brilliant play of goalie Lee Gilbert kept the Blue from scoring its numerous shots.

Leavitt came up with two goals in the final period to insure Andover victory. The first when Sides passed from behind the cage and Leavitt whipped it in. Two minutes later forward Nichols put the Red back in the game. On a fast break, he med the puck past goalie Stevens and stole Browne with a hard shot at a shallow angle just as he was skating past the cage. Leavitt tally was made on an empty net with seconds remaining. After the score, the Lawrenceville coach promptly replaced his extra goalie with his goalie.

Unlike the 15 minutes rule time opening round games, semi-finals were 12 minutes. Just prior to the Andover-Lawrenceville game, Canadian teams — Ridley, first, and Upper Toronto School, seeded third, put on a demonstration of polished Canadian play PA in the finals. Neither Andover nor Lawrenceville was in the finals.

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