



## 'Pot Pourri' Aided Record Circulation

by Pete Dennehy

What is breaking right for *Pot Pourri*, P.A. students might 720 copies, thus exceeding all previous sales, according to circulation manager John Raben. As circulation provides income and as the business has already received numerous advertisements, it may very well run in

Hayes, already has most of the club and winter team pictures.

Although the space allotments are basically the same, the format will be slightly altered. This year's *Pot Pourri* will contain less advertisement space than previous issues. The introduction will lack THE PHILLIPPIAN headlines as the previous edition had. This issue will have a larger athletic section than past issues. Editor-in-Chief Raben also plans to have a more accurate senior poll by forming a four man committee to run the poll and tabulate the results.

Because of the excellent response from heelers, this year's staff has a large number of underclassmen. In Raben's opinion the next few editions of the *Pot Pourri* should be good because of this young blood.

ing to Editor-in-Chief Raben, the staff is way ahead of the game. They have completed the format and several articles for the 256-page issue. The photography department under co-photographic editor Trevor and John

## Teaching Life Not For Philo; Math Hits U.S. With Mounds

Teaching fellows scored a victory over our Philo debaters tonight, proving conclusively that life of a teacher is not for me."

Burton, first affirmer, argued teaching to blowing anyone can do it. Mr. Wadsworth, of the counter, sharply brandished reservoirs of fact as "Magazine," and "The plane Digest." He proclaimed "The doorman of the

state legislature is more highly paid than most teachers!" Stephen Mathes, the second affirmative, cited the many rewarding obligations, such as chapel-checking, that broaden a teacher's scope. Mr. John Reid summed up his side's case with this bit of charming verse: "Mary, Mary, quite contrary,



"Teaching is for the birds." "Have you a class full of nurds? "I may be merry, but I'm not contrary,

(Continued on Page Two)

## Topic Contest

Wilkinson, PA's English student, is the winner of the 1st Topic Contest. His topic — "Resolved: That a life is better than a sad life." David will have his \$5.00 in cash or a subscription to the *New Yorker Magazine*.

announced that two others had honorable mentions. You Lower, for his topic, Commons food served right atmosphere, would us," and Jock Reynolds, "Resolved: We as in do something to pre- wide peace."

y wishes to thank the who submitted a total of although, he adds, about too spicy for printer's

## Memoriam

PHILLIPPIAN regrets to death of Clayton head chef in charge of Commons. After here for twenty-two died on January 17 of attack.

well was born in Fort Nova Scotia, and would sixty years old this

ed for twenty-five years way Inns before the ann separated, when he Commons in January

was a member of the portmen's Club and was tic trout fisherman.

ived by his wife, three grandchildren.

## Munro Leaf Urges P.A. To Recognize Opportunities

by Rich Bissell

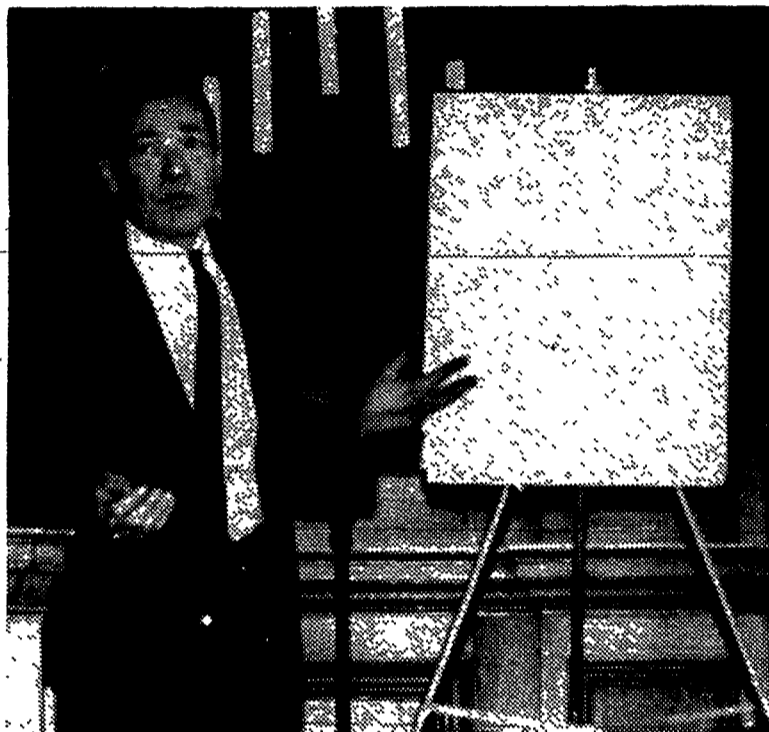
"You have been given the biggest opportunity in the world," stated Munro Leaf, author and illustrator, at last Wednesday's assembly. Holding the attention of his audience effectively, he illustrated this statement by pointing out the possibilities of becoming an individual in this country. Underlining his whole speech was a call to serve the country, man, and God.

Munro Leaf, famous author of "Ferdinand the Bull" and many other children's books, spoke under the auspices of the Hosch Lecture. Mr. Leaf explained that his true reason for speaking to P.A. was that he is a personal friend of the Hosch family and wanted to do justice to the memory of Johnny Hosch, for whom the lecture series is named. In keeping with the spirit of the Hosch lectures and as a tribute to Johnny's mother, who was present at assembly, he made three main points.

He had found throughout his travels all around the world that it is only here in the United States that a person can develop as a true individual. He pointed out the privileges that students at P.A. have to study what they want and to do as they wish. Secondly, he directed a point to the students by saying, "Find something bigger than you are to work at." Everyone agreed when he showed that just coming to P.A. was a challenge for students, but he went on to demonstrate that a person must keep looking for bigger things all through life. Along with his theme for ambition he included a slight warning: a person must not look just for self-satisfaction, but instead he must try to serve others as well.

His primary suggestion was to go to foreign countries in order to communicate the true image of the U.S. Johnny Hosch discovered the false idea of Americans that Europeans have when he had an argument in Paris with some misinformed French communists.

Mr. Leaf talked of his experiences as an author and especially as a lecturer. These travels have taken him twice around the world. He also amused everybody by drawing one of his famous stick figures as an illustration of his primitive art style.



Munro Leaf and Friends

## Andover Is Host To Dana Hall At Combined Concert & Dance

by Pete Perault

The entertainment last Saturday night ranged from Handel to the Batmen as the musicians of Dana Hall and P.A. combined for a concert at the chapel followed by a dance at Peabody House.

The Phillips Academy Chorus, directed by William Schneider, sang "If Ever I Would Leave You" from *Camelot*, "Maria" from *West Side Story*, "I Believe in You" from *How To Succeed in Business*, Cherubini's "Veni Jesu," and Haydn's "Great and Glorious." Then the combined orchestras, directed by DeWit Thornton, played Farandol from *L'Arlesienne* by Bizet and parts of Haydn's Symphony No. 7 in C Major, and Miss

Denise Bacon, the assistant director of the Dana Hall orchestra, conducted a Prelude and Fugue in D Minor by Handel-Kindler.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Reunion Chairmen Visit P.A. To Plan Meeting Of Alumni

by Seth Mydans

Last weekend fifteen class reunion chairmen or their representatives met here to plan the June reunion. Classes from 1893 to 1958 were represented; the '58 representative was Mr. John Reid now a teaching fellow here.

During the weekend of June 7-9, close to one thousand alumni, wives, and children will visit the campus for their 5-yearly reunions.

Chairman of the meeting was Mr. John H. Ware '37 who is the head of the class secretaries and reunion committee of the Alumni Council. He drove up Friday afternoon from New Jersey and said about the meeting, "The chairmen are getting together to make plans for arrangements and stimulate attendance so that old classmates can get together to renew acquaintanceships and see the new old school."

The reunion weekend will begin on Friday with receptions at faculty homes and end with a chapel service at 10:30 Sunday morning. The plans will be much the same as last year, high points being the Saturday evening class dinners. Innovations remaining from last year are the Alumni-Faculty barbecue and the Alumni parade.

The two largest reunions should be the 50-year meeting of the class of 1913 and the 25th of PA '38.

## LATIN PLAY, 'CAPTIVI', PROMISES TO BE LARGE, ROWDY SUCCESS

by Seth Mydans

The Latin department is sacrificing to Jupiter in hopes that the GW stage will be ready for use this Friday night. If it is, the student body will be invited to see Plautus's *Captivi*, this year's Latin play.

As the prologue tells us, Hegio, a wealthy Greek, is trying to ransom back his captive son with purchased prisoners. The most precious of these prisoners, Philocrates, changes identity with his slave who is in reality Hegio's other son, kidnapped as an infant. More complications and some comic relief follow before the play reaches its happy ending.

From the rehearsals, it looks as though the Latin department is having fun. Dr. Gillingham whistles and slaps the backs of chairs at exciting claxxes; Mr. Krumpke takes the parts of missing

actors with a gusto; and Dr. Baade, costumer and scenario extraordinario, hides in his basement making costumes and scenery.

Especially for the ladies, the costumes are scant and brightly colored. Dave Newsholme appears in Innocent White, George Penny in Springtime Green, Jose Gonzalez in Spanish Purple down to the waist. Stephen Devereux exhibits Boyish Blue, Steve Burbank (comic relief) capers in Shocking Red, and Greg O'Keefe soliloquies in Almost Nothing. The others are too dignified to mention here.

High points for the non-Latin-scholar include Neale McNeale's bullwhip cracking and a fearsome slave master (Gonzalez) speaking in a Spanish accent.

The Latin department is confident that all PA, Abbot, and the rest of the Merrimack Valley will turn out.

## Calendar

Wednesday, January 23	
Hockey, Belmont Hill School	2:30
Squash, St. Paul's	2:30
B'ball, Tabor Academy	4:00
Philo Training Group, Bulfinch	6:45
Friday, January 25	
Track, Dartmouth Fr.	1:30
Philo-Pnyx: Mt. Hermon, White Aud.	6:45
Newman Club, Graham Ho.	6:45
Latin Play: "Captivi" G.W.H.	7:30
Foreign Film: "Horse's Mouth"	8:00
Saturday, January 26	
Trustees' Meeting	all weekend
Swimming: Dartmouth Fr.	2:00
Boxing: Intra-skud	2:30
B'ball: Deerfield Academy	8:00
Movie: "The King and I"	6:45-9:00
Sunday, January 27	
Gallery Concert	3:00
Chapel: Rev Charles Baldwin	
Brown Univ.	5:00
Asia Society, "Assignment India"	1:30

# Respectable Predators

Last Saturday the Administration conjured up an image of Andover that even the most imaginative students would have found hard to conceive. They pictured the school as a refuge for "predatory females." What would happen to the Royal Blue, the Administration seemed to ask, if Andover were flooded by a wave of girls looking for excitement? Quite sensibly they declared that such a condition would not be in the best interests of the school community. And we wholeheartedly agree. But about problems only slightly more debatable than the undesirability of "predatory females" on campus, the Administration, like the Blue Book of Rules and Regulations, was less than clear. We still wonder what place the girl has at Andover.

The Administration stressed that only respectable girls should be allowed here. What is a respectable girl? It was pointed out that any female guest of a student is a guest of the School and as such she is expected to conduct herself as a respectable girl should. What is this supposed to mean? If we asked this question of the Administration, they would undoubtedly answer that we know the difference between right and wrong as well as they do. The Administration's reply would leave us as much in the dark as we always have been about sex at Andover. We can understand euphemism, but intentional vagueness is hard to penetrate. Finally we were all told that henceforth we are obligated to inform the school whenever we do have a female guest. Or we were told that? Inform the school? How would we tell it that we planned to have a guest up some Sunday? As a person to whom we must report, the School is an anonymously institutionalized ambiguity.

Until last Saturday, when the Administration issued its remarkable series of semi-rules on the subject of boys and girls here, we were under the impression that within conven-

tional moral limits girls were as legal as boys at Andover, that by the law they were allowed on the campus, unknown to the school, from five o'clock in the morning until eight at night, except during study hours. This was the law as we knew it. Now we find that we were wrong and that the Blue Book has been misinterpreted, and that the school was right, but just exactly what this means we do not know. No one else seems to either.

Least of all the school.

Much of the confusion seems to lie in the Blue Book. Clearly and specifically written, the Blue Book is in some areas a legal system whose laws can have only one interpretation. But in the area of boy-girl relationships its vagueness is notorious. Obviously we are meant to use our own better judgment. Here we have a situation where the Blue Book has refused for years to consider the problem of female guests, and where for years we have been using our own better judgment, and suddenly the school tells us our better judgment is not good enough. Now a girl stands the chance of being branded "Predatory Female" if she has the misfortune of visiting an Andover student without first obtaining the school's seal of approval. Whatever that means. We can't expect the Blue Book to be too painfully specific in the matter. We can't expect the Administration to be very specific. We would appreciate their being more specific than they are, their informing us when the Blue Book is no longer the rule in some matter, and their speaking about the whole situation frankly when they do speak.

These are confusing times. We do not expect everything to be spelled out for us; we must develop the intelligence and good intention to resolve confusion. But can confusion be resolved when the law, one of the few mainstays of sanity today, is contradictory or cannot be determined?

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At The Gallery

## Oceanic Arts And Crafts

by CRAIG MOODY

At the Addison Gallery during the next few weeks will be a display of Oceanic arts and crafts. Several interesting sculptures of furniture and other implements are being displayed. An informative commentary has been prepared by Mr. Bartlett H. Hayes, director of the Gallery.

The Addison Gallery was funded anonymously with the intention that the money be used only for purchases of American works of art. Two rooms of the building are usually used for travelling exhibits of any national origin. This show comes to us through that allowance.

These primitive works are valuable not only as autonomous objects, but also as forces influential on modern artists. The art is well displayed, with an eye towards correlating the objects with their natural settings, creates an intriguing atmosphere. If primitive art holds an interest for you don't miss this show.

## Philo, Pnyx

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Peter Sipple, the negative rebuttalist, asserted that members of all other recognized professions, "rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, etc." all made more than the teacher. Louis Wiley, the last speaker, stated with regard to balloons, "No bubble floats longer than that blown up by a teacher." Judging the debate were Mr. John M. Kemper, Mr. Emory S. Basford, and Miss Blair Danzoll of Abbot Academy.

"It is our solemn duty to give Mystery Mounds to the nation and world," declared Wolf, as the affirmative team of Bonda, Smith and Wolf outwangled the negative speakers Schramm, Barry and Coppage in the intricate and humorous debate over PNYX's Friday resolution: Mystery Mounds should be put on the national market.

The affirmative proposed that this "excellent dish" be offered the public as a "gourmet delicacy" called "mamelone ambrouille", (humps of suspicion). A boost in America's economy would come from the sale of this food. "It would create a symbol of America, something to be proud of!"

The negative argued, "These potent little parcels are too good to share." Their great demand would skyrocket prices, making them "too expensive for the P.A. diet." The result would be, as envisioned by Coppage, "that sad day when we should be deprived of our Mystery Mounds." But duty won over tradition as Judge Whitney decided for the affirmative.

Last Tuesday, Greg Richards, Howie Austin and Pete Burkhard took the affirmative to prove that "Junior classes should be diminished." Although the negative team of Jeff Pidot and Dick Casep claimed that this would limit Andover and exclude many eligible boys, the affirmative showed that graduating classes would actually be larger, giving more boys an Andover education. Mr. Dodge, the judge, found for the affirmative.

## Chorus Dance

(Continued from Page One)

The Dana Hall Glee Club followed singing "Glorious Appollo," "O

## P.A. Russian Shows Movie Freight Car

by Jonathan Bixby

"A vehemently original, patriotic, sentimental through war-churned Russia is *Time Magazine's* description of the film "Ballad of a Soldier" shown here Wednesday at the Russian Club. "Ballad" tells the story of a young Russian who becomes a hero on the battlefield. His reward is a passport to see his mother and to return home. On the way home, he is in a top security, heavily guarded freight car of hay. A young girl has the same idea of the same freight car. For the time they say "Let's be together their partnership becomes a tender love."

After many scenes of charm and drama, they are to part forever. He returns to his mother, and the last we see is the dust churned up by a truck that takes him back to the front. He died a soldier on the battlefield.

"Ballad" is a surprising film from the propaganda of the post-war Russia. The *New York Times* has said, "Mr. Coppage, the director, has made his film to flow in such a swift, poetic way that the tragedy of it is softened by a gentle lyric quality."

What Shall I Do," "I Love Willie," "You May Buy the East," and "Dry Bones" combined choruses, directed by Schneider, ended the program. Handel's "Coronation Anthem" accompanied by Dr. Lorenz.

After the concert, the House became the stage. The dance began to the music of Dwight Stephens and the The Batmen were heard working up a frenzy with singing of Wendy Johnson. Their second appearance, Sour Grapes proved they aren't very sour at all. In the light of the evening was the performance of the 8th and 9th in their best show.

# Verse-Making Renaissance?

An icy Andover winter is an unlikely stimulant for a poetic renaissance, but a number of seniors are anticipating the fires of spring by trying their hand at verse-making. The cause of the movement is hard to determine. Maybe a teacher had his class write sonnets, and a few amateur poets were so inspired by their efforts that they kept on composing. Frankly, we don't see much inspiration in the examples spread out on our desk. The stamp of greatness, however, characterizes one ode to autumn:

Autumn leaves are falling,  
Yellow, gold, and brown.  
Autumn leaves are falling,  
Falling to the ground.

But a more sophisticated poet will question the life around him, use a meaningful lyric, as in:

I've often wondered, garbage man,  
About you and your dirty truck,  
And how you pick up garbage cans,  
And empty out all the muck.

This is poetry, even though "man" and "cans" don't quite make it. Some model love

sonnets on the works of the immortal bard himself:

Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?  
Paf! Rocks impregnable are not so stout.

Others cast off the hindrance of meter and try to express inner emotion:

The night, deep, dark, calling me  
sleepless tossing,  
A line of long black Cadillacs, doom . . .

And there are always the iconoclasts. One poem discusses theological influences:

Walls of marble, arching to the heavens,  
Depicting the divine, faulty, fruity.

Another builds a beautiful picture of a deserted medieval monastery, then breaks the tranquility with:

Why there a thin monk grasped his grainy robe  
And shaking heaved his guts upon the floor.

That's a nice image to end our survey with.

# Hockey, Squash Both 4-3 Over Green

## Each Line Scores

by Dick Wolf  
 Saturday, January 19-A screaming crowd saw a member of each score, as a fired-up Blue varsity skated to a 4-3 decision over the Deerfield Hockey team. The Blue scored first when Tony [unclear], third line right wing, passed the puck to lower Henry Comstock in front of the goal. Comstock backed it between the Green goalie [unclear] Hall and the post at 7:04 of the first period.

Twenty-eight seconds later the Blue did it again as Lil' John [unclear] took the puck after a face-off score.

The second period was scoreless as both teams scored two goals. With a little over a minute left, Green defenseman Gerry [unclear] took the puck and scored on an open shot from about 35 feet. For ten minutes the tide ebbed continually, as both teams scored frequently. Finally, with time gone, Stan Smoyer took a pass from Captain Jack Morrison and broke away and put it past the Hall.

Two minutes and twelve seconds later Denny McCollough also scored as he skated to his left and three defenders, quickly moved to his right to score unaided and flipped into the unguarded right corner P.A.'s last of the evening.

The three goal bulge, 4-1, did not stand up long. Deerfield immediately came back 10 seconds later when Green Captain Bob [unclear] took a pass from Rich [unclear] to score.

Deerfield scored again with only a minute gone in the last period. [unclear] Carter took a loose puck in front of the net and slid to the corner.

Commenting on the game, Deerfield Coach Merriam said, "You did a very good team." Mr. [unclear] said, "They have a very good squad, but we're better." He said that he felt the second and third lines had done an especially fine job.

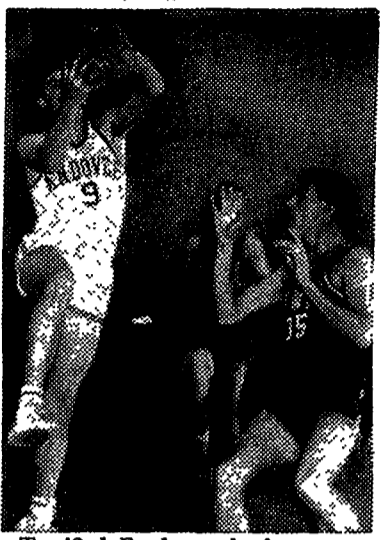
## Dekemen Fall To U.N.H., Suffolk

### Suffolk Stops Blue In Fourth Quarter

by Morrison Bump  
 Saturday, January 19-Varsity basketball suffered its third defeat of the season, losing to the UNH freshmen, 81-64. The Dekemen had their best half of the season in the first half, but continued pressing and sharpshooting pulled UNH ahead in the last half.

Lower Jim Brenner did some fine rebounding (18) to lead the team in that field, while Pete Pappas landed six goals from the outside. Another Andover bright spot was Pete Eakland's fine jumpshots.

The score was tied at the end of the first half 31-31 after a fast break by Eakland. The Blue pulled ahead by seven points in the early minutes of the third quarter, but dead-eye shooting by U.N.H.'s guard duo of Mike Cassidy and Joe Drinon destroyed the lead. Drinon, who was an All-New England scholastic player last year, dominated the game by scoring almost half of his team's 81 points.



Terrified Freshman backs away as powerful Phillipian sports editor drives in for two.

In the middle of the third period, the score was tied 44-44; but the Blue, plagued by unprecise plays and tough breaks, failed to keep up the pace. Even Joe McGirt's combo, which the UNH coach thought was great, failed to inspire the team to their first victory.

### Drinon Leads UNH In 2nd Half Drive

by Dick Hannon  
 Wednesday, January 16-Varsity Basketball, without the services of Captain Joe Belforti, Henry Wilmer, Lee Sawyer, and Joe Rice, dropped their second game of the season to Suffolk University Freshmen, 63-56. During the game there were brief moments of play where Andover was playing good basketball, but once they got within a few points of Suffolk's lead, they lapsed into sloppy play. Jim Brenner and Win Williams led the offense. Brenner scored 20 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

Andover's zone defense did not work until the second half of the game. Suffolk continually got behind the defense and set up easy scores. Suffolk's Larry Smith, a 6'4" veteran forward from last year's Andover - Suffolk clash, greatly helped Suffolk defensively. During the fourth period, Andover set out to catch Suffolk. They came within three points, 48-45, of Suffolk when fouls and (Continued on Page Four)

## Matt Saves Match

Deerfield no longer remains Andover's only unbeaten squash opponent. In a seven man match which witnessed two one-point margin victories, the Blue topped their favored foes 4-3.

The score stood at 3-3 when Captain Jim Brown's victory was registered. It was a climax to an afternoon filled with heartbreaking contests for both sides. Bob Stevens, holding the lead position for PA, was overcome by Deerfield's nationally ranked Heath. Characterized by long, powerful rallies, the match appeared close only in the second game at 8-8. Stevens failed to make use of his effective drop shot, while the nimble Heath initially fooled his adversary with a hard service, but Stevens soon caught on.

Matt Hall vs. Bob Reider, Deerfield's Captain, was the finest match of the afternoon. Hall dropped the first game, 8-15, but came back to sweep the next two. Not to be discouraged by a subsequent 17-16 defeat, he returned in the fifth and deciding game 17-15. Harwood's match also produced a 3-2 game score, but Andover was on the short side this time. Playing in the no. 2 slot, Lower (Continued on Page Four)

## Matmen Pin Worcester, Bombed By G.D.A.;

## Mermen Drown Mt. Hermon For 3rd In Row

### Win By 24-14 For First Of Season

by Richard Timbie  
 Pins by Ed Quinby at 127 lbs. and Chip Nevius at 157 lbs. plus four additional wins highlighted varsity wrestling's first victory of the young season, a 24-14 routing of Worcester Academy.

The lightweights were once again the weak end of the team, but their improvement over previous performances was evident.

Chuck Rounds, Dick Leary and Tim Wolf all met defeat through decisions. Tim Wolf, competing in the 115 lb. class, had control of his match until the very end. A costly reverse gave his opponent a 4-3 victory. Greenie Smith, wrestling one of Worcester's co-captains, also lost by decision.

The most exciting match of the day was in the 121 lb. class between Andover's Bill Hartman and Pete Muller, former captain of this year's Andover team, now co-captain of the Worcester team. Wrestling his best competitive match of the year, Hartman offset a take-down and an escape with a reverse and a riding time for a draw.

Jeff Grant at 138 lbs. narrowly missed a pin and had to settle for a lopsided decision. In the heavier weight classes, Worcester had to use substitutes to replace two injured members of the squad. Closing the match in good style, Eric Chase, Captain John Faggi and Mike Francisco all decided their opponents.

Coach Lux was very happy with the performance of his team and said that he is optimistic about the coming bouts.

by Jim Frenzel  
 Wednesday, January 16. A vastly superior Governor Dummer squad drubbed the Andover wrestling team 26 to 8 here Wednesday. Suffering its worst loss in many seasons, Andover could not manage a pin all afternoon.

Governor Dummer led from the start as Captain Bob Taylor decided Chuck Rounds in the first match, foreshadowing what was to follow. Andover was not able to win a match until four weight classes later when Dick Leary defeated Harry Caldwell. When Jeff Grant followed with another decision, Andover was within six points, 12-6.

Two consecutive Governor Dummer wins sewed up the match. Bob Steele outpointing Chip Nevius in the best match of the day to make it 18-6 after only eight of the 11 matches. The next match was a farce. Wise refused to wrestle on the same mat with bull-strong Eric Chase. Though he beat a retreat whenever Chase approached, his stalling awarded him a tie with the improving Chase.

Capt. John Faggi, not in usual form, was torn apart by Stone and (Continued on Page Four)

### Blue Wins, 55-40

by Tom Carothers  
 Saturday, January 19-The Andover varsity swimming team fought back from an early two point deficit to defeat Mt. Hermon. Their coach commented that his team "did better than expected." He was surprised, and the Andover swimmers were stunned, but the Blue survived.

Andover took the opening lead by decisively winning the 200 yd. medley relay. The crowd went wild after Hermon's Morely led a 200 free sweep. The fervor continued to mount as Duke Paige and Bill Bush of the Red followed with firsts in the 50 freestyle and the 200 yd. individual medley.

Mt. Hermon's Rubound, starting with two fine dives boosted the anticipation of a rout. He faltered on the next three dives. Tim Mahoney and Bill Hunt took advantage and swept the event with consistent diving.

Encouraged by the sudden five point lead, Andover took two first and two sweeps in the remaining six events to coerce the Mt. Hermon surge.

(Continued on Page Four)

### On The Sidelines

## Green Stamped

by PETER EAKLAND

Watching individual sports is an arduous task. An exciting runner ends when a pole vaulter clears the bar and when a shot putter hits the shot near the 50' stripe. To further confuse matters a female jumper enters the cage at the same time. Obviously, they all be observed at the same time. After following a runner for a round the oval, you suddenly realize that he's only warming up. You decide to watch a high jumper's second jump, he makes it on his first try. Squash watching has similar problems. Players always make beautiful shots on the courts that you're not watching. With five minutes to choose from, the odds are certainly not good. All indications point to the fact that, despite the drawbacks, spectators will continue to cheer about in winter individual athletics.

Swimming and track remain undefeated. Before adjourning sessions for the holidays, swimming entertained the Portland High School swimming team. As Andover swept every event on the program, Portland would have done just as well if it had given Andover the proxy. Having retained its touch, the team has accumulated two more wins this term. Deerfield, who defeated Andover last year, may be a thorn in Andover's side this year as it recently routed Exeter, perennially strong, by an uncontestable thirty points.

Track has two wins. Double H for Homicide, Dick Howe and Jeff [unclear] have dominated the distance events. Only two factors will determine the limit of their performances this year. Stiff competition undoubtedly bring down their times as was the case in the English-Triangular meet. The other factor is the relatively short indoor season Andover has. They may get dizzy if, in running 12 laps, they run the track too fast.

Green S & H stamped green Saturday, squash was the most unexpected winner. It had not been favored to win. Furthermore, Andover never defeated a Deerfield squash team before. Last year, Exeter won the first time. This year, Deerfield received the treatment. Who will be about next year — maybe the Khans.

## Trackmen Overcome Boston English, Tech; Garvan, Meck Take Firsts Over St. Paul's

by Dana Waterman  
 Saturday, January 19-Although placing only one man in the top four places in six out of eight events, the P.A. track team scored five first in overcoming Boston English and Boston Technical High Schools in a triangular meet, 41 1/2, 31 1/6, 23 1/3.

Possibly the most exciting and important events were the mile, the 1000, and the 600. The mile started quickly as Dick Howe of Andover took over second place, trailing Dunn of Tech and followed by Bob Donahue of English. The latter two had switched from the 1000, in which they are ranked

first and second in the state. The positions remained the same through the first half mile, but suddenly both Howe and Donahue swept past Dunn, and Dick took over first. The pace increased in the final quarter (64 seconds), and then in the final lap Donahue forced ahead, finishing in 4:36.7, eight tenths of a second ahead of Howe, who cut six and one half seconds off his previous best time. In the 1000, Bud Kellet of P.A. took an early lead, and after fighting off repeated threats from Msegher of Tech, sprinted away from him as he broke the tape in (Continued on Page Four)

by Van Hawn  
 The Andover ski team defeated St. Paul's School in a Nordic dual meet at Concord on Saturday. Led by Mike Garvan, Andover's contingent of cross-country skiers outlegged the St. Paul's opposition to sweep the first four places. Right behind Garvan were Uppers Barnes and Everett and Captain Meck in that order. In the second and final event of the day, the jump, Meck edged out S.P.S. Captain Laidlaw for first place honors. Providing solid support in this event were Fred Palmer, Bear (Continued on Page Four)



### Swimming

(Continued from Page Three)

Despite the victory, Andover's performance was hardly equal to earlier ones in both times and in scores. If the long trip had any effect, then a better showing can be expected against Dartmouth at home this Saturday.

### Track

(Continued from Page Three)

2:29.1. The 600 featured Andover's Jeff Huvelle and giant Leroy Wilson of English in the second heat of a race in which the best time wins. Wilson stretched to an early lead, but Huvelle passed him at the half way mark, and, leading the rest of the way, won easily in 1:17, two tenths of a second off his best.

In other events, Bruce Sorrie won the broad jump again for P.A., jumping 20'2". Brad Moore of Andover, recovering from a severely spiked hand, placed third behind Forsythe of English. Al Smith of English won the high jump at 6'2", without taking off his sweatsuit until after he had cleared 5'10". Mike Kaiser and Pete Strang of P.A. tied for second. Frank Hekimian took another first for Andover in the shot put, and Andy Cahners won the high hurdles easily with a time of 5.9. In summarizing the meet, Coach Sorota said: "It was an excellent performance from all the boys."

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### Squash

(Continued from Page Three)

Court Dixon succumbed to Deerfield's Sterne.

In other action, Dan Badger and Nat Semple also won their matches. Led by José Gonzales, the JV also triumphed 6-1.

### Skiing

(Continued from Page Three)

Barnes, and Junior Andre McMullan.

St. Paul's will journey to Boston Hill later this season to compete in slalom and downhill races against Andover.

On Sunday, Meck raced in the Winnepesaukee Jr. Slalom held at the Belknap ski area. In the field of 135 upper and senior racers were the best alpine skiers from such prep school ski powers as Holderness, Kimball Union, Deerfield, and New Hampton. "Ringer" beat all of them except a dark horse from Brewster Academy, John Glidden. The vanquished included Holderness' Gillette, who had edged Meck out in the slalom during a triangular meet one week earlier.

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### Wrestling

(Continued from Page Three)

pinned. The comic relief of the afternoon came in the unlimited class where Tom O'Keefe took on Bud Cate. Still learning how to wrestle, "Hugo's" unorthodox style (?) and good nature made the match hilarious. His opponent seemed equally inept, but out-pointed Tom to make the final score 26-8.

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### B-Ball

(Continued from Page Three)

stray passes caused the bottom to fall out of Andover's play.

Before Andover could score again, Suffolk had pumped in 15pts. Switching to a pressing man to man defense, Andover had closed the gap to seven when time ran out.

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