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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

February 19, 1963

## Burton, Wiley, Hirst, Campbell Defeat Roxbury Latin Debaters

by Alan Wofsey

Philo defeated Roxbury Latin in the Annual Debate last Wednesday night, with Philo defending the resolution that the Federal Government should publicly discourage smoking. P.A.'s victory was decisive, the second in a row after two years of defeat.

Roxbury Latin's speakers for the debate, Frank Smith, Fred Levy, George Schaff, and John Arac, conceded the health argument immediately, agreeing that excessive smoking is dangerous. They insisted that the Federal Government would not be the most effective mechanism in stopping smoking, and that it would be overburdened with other things. Roxbury Latin also argued that federal suppression of smoking would be unconstitutional, harking back to the days of prohibition. Then such suppression would destroy the tobacco industry, an important part of our economy.

Philo's Bob Burton, Ben Hirst, and Wiley, and Colin Campbell countered sharply, stating that the Federal Government is a sufficient mechanism for stopping smoking.

## The Flick

This week's movie, "Breakfast at Tiffany's," is one of the best to go to P.A. this term. Audrey Hepburn stars in the wacky new comedy as New York "glamor girl" Holly Golightly, giving us a sure when she likes, and digressing when necessary.

Buddy Ebsen, playing Holly's dimwitted husband, who doesn't believe that their marriage has been a success, and several other top actors add to the fun and confusion. The film's sordid theme and hilarious plot should make it a great success at P.A.

They cited the actions of Britain, banning cigarette advertisements on television before 10:00 p.m., and those of Italy, banning it altogether. Making it clear that a need exists to discourage smoking, the affirmative proposed a plan of action for the Federal Government: (1) a National Education Program on the hazards of smoking, (2) a law forbidding the sale of cigarettes to those under 18, (3) no ads that appeal to youth, or ads on television before 10:00 P.M., (4) a raise in cigarette taxes.

## Alumni Spend Saturday At PA; Tour Buildings, Cheer Hockey

by Pete Dennehy

About 65 alumni and their families visited Phillips Academy last Saturday for the second annual New England Alumni Center Winter Day. Although their main purpose was to see the newly constructed Arts and Communications Center and the Evans Science Building, they found time to view current P.A. athletes in action and to show awe-filled children the dorm where, "Daddy spent the happiest moments of his life."

Registration began at 10:30 A.M. on Saturday morning in the Underwood Room in the Arts and Communications Center. From there the group went on guided tours through the newly completed buildings during which Mr. Gordon Bensley, instructor in art, explained the purposes of audio-visual aids. Afterwards, Mr. John Evans, instructor in physics, led the group through the science building. When the tours were completed, there was a buffet luncheon in Commons at 12:30.

## Jonas Salk Visits Andover; Lectures, Attends Classes

by Jonathan Bixby

Famed polio-fighter Dr. Jonas Salk visited the Andover campus last week. Dr. Salk, now in the midst of planning The Salk Institute of Biological Studies, took some of his valuable time to speak to the school Wednesday morning in the annual Stearns Lecture.

He discussed the relationship between an organism and its environment. Philosophers have often

written about the effects of environment on man. Dr. Salk presented the biologist's viewpoint.

Child psychologists will agree that the early life of a young child has a definite effect upon the rest

of his life. There are "decisive periods" in a child's life when he is most impressionable to outside forces. These are the times when such traits as personality develop. As we grow older, we have fewer decisive periods; we are less impressionable, and our personalities become more rigid.

The old problem of the effect of a bad home on a child is based on decisive periods. Harmful influences early in childhood can lead to the serious problems of the "misunderstood" juvenile delinquent.

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Jonas Salk

The day's formal activities ended with luncheon. During the afternoon, many alumni watched the hockey game and visited their former teachers. Mrs. Stott served at Alumni House, giving the final touch to a satisfactory day.

## Somnambulant Boatman Wins; Meade Captures Carr Prize

Greg Richards

"What couldn't he do if he were . . . dead?" queried Kid Meade, as he nailed down first place in the eighteenth annual Carr Declamation Contest, held last Tuesday in the Bulfinch debating room. Emory Basford, head of the English department, opened the contest by sketching its history. Mr. Donald Carr '22 won a Draper Prize during his years here and found the experience so valuable that he wanted to establish a similar contest for the two lower classes.

Before announcing their decisions, the judges, Mr. Hammond, Mr. Peterson, and Mr. Schneider, praised the excellence of the readings. After much discussion, however, they returned to award first prize of \$16 to Kid Meade for his extremely witty and dialectic reading of Mark Twain's "The Sleepwalking Pilot"; second prize of \$12 to Randy Bourne for conveying the vitality of an episode from A. A. Milne's "Winnie the Pooh"; third prize of \$8 for Peter Burk-

(Continued on Page Two)

## Novelist Robinson

Novelist Anthony Robinson will spend two days this week speaking to faculty and students. Wednesday evening, he will meet with the Contemporary Fiction Group at Abbot Stevens House. Later, he will attend a meeting of the English Department.

Thursday morning, he will speak to anyone interested in the Debating Room of Bulfinch Hall.

Mr. Robinson graduated from Andover in 1949 and from Columbia in 1953. He is a Fellow of the Breadloaf Writers' Conference.

His first novel was "Departure From the Rules," a story of the Navy. His current book is "The Easy Way," a novel about the world of business.

## Chapel Hill Choice By Faculty Comm: It's McGirt & Hall

by Bryce Muir

The faculty has selected seniors Matt Hall, Student Congress President, and Joe McGirt, Rutter's Laundry contractor, to be considered for 1963 Morehead Scholarships at the University of North Carolina. The scholarships entitle their holders to a four-year, all-expenses-paid, undergraduate program. Final decision on the coveted scholarships will be made on March 5 at Chapel Hill. A television announcement of the winners follows.

Hall and McGirt will travel to Chapel Hill on March 1 for interviews, as will 30 other prep school candidates from 15 schools.

## Stimson Lectures

Dr. Allen B. Cole, appearing as the first Stimson Lecturer, will speak Wednesday evening at 6:45 in the Kemper Auditorium. He will talk on Communist China and its relations with the USSR. Mr. Cole is from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University and is well known for his authoritative works on Americans in eastern Asia.

The Stimson Lectures were set up this year by the Asia Society of Phillips Academy in an attempt to bring experts in the field of Asian Studies to P.A. Scheduled also to appear during the rest of this year are Mrs. Lily Shang, Dr. Donald Cole, and Dr. Lucia Pye.

## Forty Million Frenchmen And Brigitte Bardot

The French Club last week the French Club brought Brigitte Bardot to the stage, in the form of the French film, "La Parisienne." The movie was little more than a play-doh where BB could frolic but no one really minded because she played delightfully in usual delightful costumes (low décolletages, etc.) dominated the flick so much that no one noticed that the second and third reels had been in-laned until the real second appeared, after the third. In this mistake in the projection booth didn't affect the continuity of the plot at all, for, in

this movie, Miss Bardot was the *raison d'être*.

Philo

Debating in a bizarre new style, two all-star Philo teams matched words and wit contesting the topic, "Forty Million Frenchmen could be wrong."

The affirmative of Mike Krinsky, Rick Boydston and Pete Schandorff proved the superiority of the orthodox Oregon Style and of their arguments; thus the decision of the judges was swayed from the eloquence of the sole constructive speaker for the negative, R.A. Stults.

Negative rebuttalist Ray Liddell spat out his protests against the undeniable logic and historical fact of his opponents, praising the disputed French bread, butterflies, and Brigitte Bardot.

The affirmative's constructive speeches were well balanced, Krinsky and Boydston each overwhelming the audience with French mistakes, only to be raked by negative cross-examiner Francis Klein.

Nor did RAS's neatly typed pages of French greats stand up before the bold hand of Schandorff, who dismissed them all with a wave and clinched the decision.

Pnyx saved P.A.'s morals and public image Friday night, as affirmative Kaufmann, Meyer and

Tonken convinced judge Richards that "All smoking privileges should be abolished," and vanquished the (Continued on Page Six)

## Test-Tube Toiler's Journal; Bomb Scare And Biology

The *Science Journal* is not as dull and lifeless as tradition calls it. While some of the language is too rigorous for the not-so-scientific, the *Journal* is an ably written medium of describing just what those interested in science are doing and what successes they meet with. This edition has a core of exacting biological experimentation usually done by the authors of the articles.

*Report of the Harmful Effects of Nuclear Warfare* by Mordecai Miller, is a rehash of facts about blast effects and fallout. We've heard this cry before, and we wonder why the *Journal* prints such a *Reader's Digest* synopsis with its closing threats of man returning to caves after the bomb.

Roger Ritvo's and Jim Rabb's study of how cortisone and noxious chemicals (i.e., nitrogen mustard)

interact in destroying tumors in rats and helping the rat to survive is interesting and easy reading.

*The Effect of Environment on Cell Membranes* by Jon Turk discusses the rapidity with which a sugar solution passes through a membrane at certain temperatures and at different states of alkalinity. Far from boring reading, Turk's article and that by Ritvo and Rabb flow smoothly, explaining all but the most elemental terminology as they go along.

Richard Horahan's (Thayer Academy) works on enzyme digestion of proteins in the Chinese Oak Silkworm and how the digestion varies as the beast goes through different stages of development, again shows extensive effort. Something is lost, though, in the (Continued on Page Five)

## Books For Ghana

This Friday night the Phillips Academy will canvass the dorms in an old-book drive for the University of Ghana. Students badly need any books in English, for most of their scarce literature is printed in the United States. Mr. Baldwin has received a call for reading matter to meet the need of the Ghanese and is sponsoring the quest for any books.

# 'Sub Rosa' Plans

The following letter was sent to parents last week, posted on bulletin boards by students at the start of this week, and briefly discussed by Mr. Kemper in assembly yesterday. Mr. Kemper has now formally sanctioned its public nature:

To the Parents of the Class of 1963:

I am writing to you about a matter which is of great concern to me and to Andover and which I believe you will agree is of concern to you as parents. This is the so-called "Senior Party", about which, as planned for this June, we already begin to hear rumors on the campus.

For several years our seniors have held dinner-dance parties in some New York hotel the Saturday night after Commencement, though never with any official blessing from the School. I am sorry to say that these events have tended to get out of hand, which is perhaps not surprising if one considers the natural exuberance of youth and the sense of sudden and most welcome relief from the tensions of school. I understand that the party last year finally became downright disorderly, with the result that the reputation of Andover and of its graduates suffered.

I am sure that you join me in my concern for the School's good name. I am equally certain that you are anxious to protect not only the reputation but the health, indeed the lives, of your son and his friends. I can imagine circumstances in which a damaged reputation might tragically be the least unhappy outcome of a party that got out of hand.

Since Commencement Day to all intents and purposes ends the School's jurisdiction over the members of the graduating class, its control over a Senior Party, once laid on, is nil. This year I shall ask the boys to break an undesirable tradition, telling them that I have written you. I trust that I may count on your support in discouraging if not indeed forbidding your son's attendance at any affair which might be planned sub rosa. Give the boys a week or two to get used to their sheepskins and they are likely to be a good deal more adult in their behavior. They are a fine lot. I should hate to see them harmed in any way.

Sincerely,

John M. Kemper, Headmaster

The letter is a simple and sincere request for parents' cooperation in discouraging what the school considers and what it feels parents must consider a danger both to seniors and the reputation of the school. We agree wholeheartedly with Mr. Kemper that people's reputations have been marred, especially Andover's. In elaborating on the motivation of the letter, the Headmaster noted that "some of the seniors will not keep their heads, some with respect to liquor and some with respect to driving." Last year's class party at the Waldorf was a striking example of students losing their heads. That's why this year's senior class was laying plans to prevent this in '63.

The letter brings up a few points, though.

1. Seniors do not like to be pushed. The tone of the letter has decided for many who had not previously planned to go to the class party to attend. The Administration is ignoring simple human psychology. Seniors who are above parties that become "downright disorderly" are not above something to prove they are not going to be forced into

anything. Petty rebellion? Perhaps. The fact remains that some of the mature leaders of the class of '63 and a good many others are saying, "No, I wasn't planning to go, but I certainly am now."

2. Why didn't Mr. Kemper tell anyone about the letter or about his sentiment on senior class parties? The most "sub rosa" plans of all came out of the Headmaster's Office. Part of the resentment by seniors and part of the spirit of rebellion was engendered by the secrecy of the matter. Perhaps Mr. Kemper just forgot to consider the students that might be involved in the matter, but in any event, why did he fail to let the class officers, the president of the class, and the president of the Student Congress know about what he planned to do. Everyone criticizes student government and leadership. Yet how can students possibly do anything useful if they are kept in utter darkness about matters that concern them most? The Administration often tells that class leadership should be more forceful and student government more powerful. Don't they really mean that leadership and government should get the impression that they are being more effective? The simple fact is that the Administration is squelching any semblance of free decision.

The answer is suggested by the whole situation regarding the letter. Mr. Kemper, we feel, will be less than successful in his call for co-operation. Moreover, no matter what might happen to seniors, the fact remains that Mr. Kemper is stretching his "right to discourage" by mailing the letter. Perhaps if he had mentioned the matter to the senior class, he wouldn't have bothered.

A group of responsible seniors were busy trying to clean up the party. They have been effectively — very effectively — undermined by the Headmaster.

## Operation Thomas— Classified Info

The faculty seems to be in the habit of creating confusion in the undergraduate ranks. The confusion Wednesday night came about because of a lack of communication between the student body and the faculty. That night, a group of internationally famous skiers and a group of amateur trackmen, several nationally prominent in their respective events, both competed on school bounds to overflowing crowds. In fact, the track meet occurred on campus. John Thomas' soaring leap of 6 ft. 10 3/4 in. will probably remain a cage record for eons. The Boston newspapers said the next day that Andover students were given special permission to watch the proceedings at the track meet. As all students well know, both the ski and the track events passed without a PA student spectator legally in attendance.

The faculty issued no information, in the bulletin or otherwise, regarding the procedure for the night. Many assumed that the evening's program was equivalent to a Celebrity Series Concert. Their reasoning was sound. There is no perceivable difference between a Wednesday night and a Friday night or between a sports celebrity and a musical celebrity. People enjoy watching both. Several students even signed out of their dorms with the following note: Celebrity Series - John Thomas.

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# The PHILLIPIAN



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### Drama Workshop

## Man, Superman, And Abbo

by HARRY SCHWETHELM

by Harry Schwethelm

Last Sunday David Bowen's PA Drama Workshop performed George Bernard Shaw's *Man and Superman*, its second major play of the year. Cut from its normal running time of five hours to a palatable if slightly boney hour-and-a-half, the play was, as those of us who were there can attest, a thoroughly enjoyable experience.

The performance had many distinctions. Seven characters, including two major ones, had been completely liquidated; an entire subplot was sacrificed; the gargantuan third act was reduced to a quarter of its length; and, last but not least, it was the first play given permission by the Abbot administration to be performed at Abbot by a PA drama group. But most distinctively of all, Shaw's prolix, tongue-twisting old comedy was skillfully pared down to a fast-moving, cogent play that was actually funny.

Sue Coolidge turned in a mirable performance of Whitefield, acting beautiful vital and doing an inspiring of her fourth act clinch with Tanner (David Bowen). Bowen was a little dull but thorough forceful as the explosive and revolutionary Jack Tanner; and Monette, fully recovered from injuries sustained at a tumultuous dress rehearsal, did a first-rate of portraying the humbly super Henry Straker. Other fine performances were turned in by McIlroy as Don Juan and La Griswold, who as Dona Ana seemed wonderfully indignant at being Hell.

All in all, able directing by Power and Jackie Sutton, including by David Bowen, and a very good acting by nearly everyone concerned made for an excellent performance of *Man and Superman*.

## Bumbled Ensembles

by JIM TORBERT

by Jim Torbert

With Dr. J. Clement Schuler of Deerfield and Mr. Cliff of Andover conducting, the combined Deerfield and P.A. bands gave a concert in George Washington Hall last Sunday afternoon at 2:45. Few students attended, and the audience was composed mainly of small children and their parents.

The music was selected with the aim of pleasing all tastes and all ages, with the result that the program was made up largely of selections from musicals and marches. The playing was only mediocre, but considering that the two bands had only practised together that morning, the instruments were generally well synchronized, especially in the first half. There were times, however when the instruments didn't quite mesh and the tone was flat.

The first number was "The Billboard," a crisp march by Klor. Following this were "Variation Overture" by Williams, "Festival Echoes" by Huffnagle, and selections from "Flower Drum Song" by Rodgers, all of which were well played. The last number in the first half of the concert, "The Russian Sailor's Dance," was of special interest to the audience,

for half the band was playing sight. This predicament, explained by Dr. Schuler, came as a result of the two bands' each practicing different arrangements of the tune.

The second half of the concert opened with a "Burst of Flare" unofficially dedicated to Krumpke. This slightly lukewarm burst was followed by "Gras" from the "Mississippi Suite" by Grofe which was played through a strainer. The concert wound up with selections from Davis's "Welch Folk Suite," lights from "Gigi" by Loewe, "Misirlou" by Roubanis, a piece with an Arabic flavor. A round of applause and cheers from the seniors brought a tired encore from the band, and the concert over.

## Carr Prize

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Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego story from Daniel; and for prize of \$4 to Terry Bagg for recitation of W. H. Auden's "Memory of W. Yeats." Also participating were Sam Coppage, House, Darrell Salk, and V. Tomkins.

# Blue Hockey Topples Paulies 2-1; Falls To B. C. 7-9

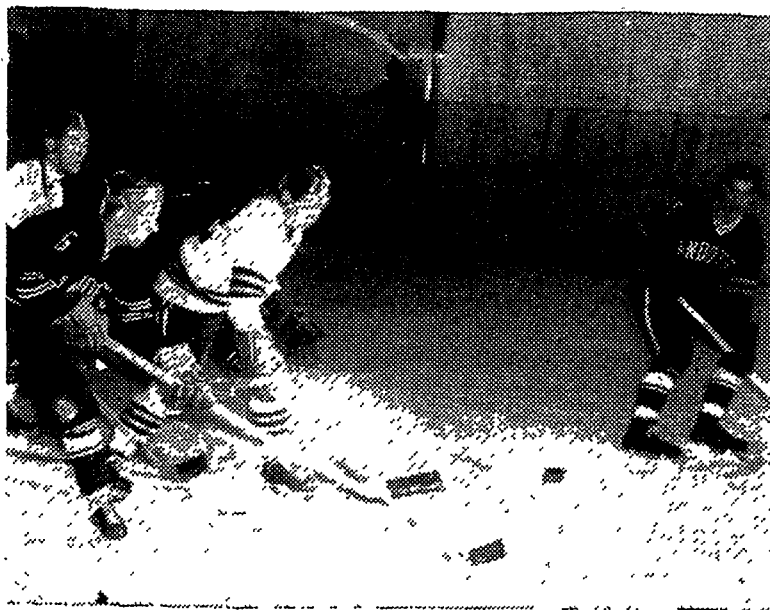
## JV Scores

**Wednesday, February 13**  
 Andover - Opponent  
 Basketball 61 - New Prep 71  
 Hockey 2 - Middlesex 0  
 Swimming-34 - Waltham B. C. 71  
 Back 26½ - Lowell High School 40  
 Wrestling 30 - Brooks School 8

**Thursday, February 15**  
 Basketball 55 - Lawrence High 47  
 Dash 4 - Brooks School 1  
 Swimming 70 - Williston Acad. 25  
 Wrestling 27 - Tabor Academy 15

## VARSITY BOXING

LaSalle Academy of Providence, which is in its first year of boxing, provided Andover boxers with unprecedented second outside opponent. P.A. readying itself for upcoming revenge encounter with St. Paul's, took every match from the visitors.



Ploddin Odden slips disc to burly Doug Brown on the left wing.

by Bob Marshall  
**Saturday, February 16** — A spirited, scrappy St. Paul's hockey team, supposedly not in Andover's class, jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first period before succumbing to a superior Blue squad, 2-1. Underclassmen Chris Gurry and Skip Comstock both tallied in the second period to keep P.A. playing far below potential, from being upset. SPS, cheered on by eighty Paulies who paid \$1.50 to come to the game, had an edge in first period play, and Cummins, just up from the club system, put SPS ahead 1-0 after 12 minutes of play.

Andover controlled the 2nd period, but numerous scoring attempts by Jack Morrison and Dan Warren were thwarted by the quick reflexes of SPS goalie Rick Tilghman and a tough middle-clogging defense.

With five minutes to go in the period, John Odden, centering the

third line, grabbed a loose puck in the face-off circle to Tilghman's left and passed across the goalmouth to Skip Comstock, who rammed in the puck to knot the game.

Two minutes later Chris Gurry put in the winning goal. Starting at mid-ice he skated into SPS territory and fired at the nets. The shot bounced straight back off Tilghman's pads, and the alert Gurry drove the rebound home.

Andover held St. Paul's at bay in the third period despite three Blue penalties—the last with 90 seconds left—to secure a slim 2-1 triumph.

by Doug Mansfield

**Wednesday, February 13** — A big Boston College freshman hockey team tallied two goals in the final two minutes of the game, breaking a 7-7 deadlock and going on to win by a 9-7 score.

Tony Bryant and Jack Morrison were the leaders of P.A.'s potent attack, Tony scoring three goals and one assist and Jack contributing two goals and two assists. Bryant's first two goals were both in the last minute of first period play. Morrison's goals once again demonstrated his mastery of the breakaway.

Although strong on offense, the Blue was let down by its defense. Early in the game, B.C. piled up some unearned goals that managed to get by Andover goalie Jon Stableford. Later in the game, as Stableford improved his play, the defense lapsed, giving the freshmen many easy two-on-one breakaways.

One consolation for the hockey team is that B.C. has been even more successful against college freshmen than has Andover. The frosh hold a 12-0 victory over Northeastern and 7-1 win over Harvard.

## PA Basketball Splits

by Dick Hannon

**Saturday, February 16** — The Northeastern Freshmens although scored from the foul line in a happy contest, jump shot their way to a 72-65 victory over Andover. Five men fouled out of game, three from Northeastern. Petzy and Eakland from P.A. in losing, Andover turned in one of its finest team efforts of the season. At the end of the first half, Northeastern was ahead by ten points. When the final buzzer sounded, Northeastern had reduced this margin. In the third quarter Andover had crept to within a point of Northeastern, 48-47, but they then faded and several minutes later were behind by ten points, 59-49. Andover's offense worked effectively against Northeastern's tight defense, mostly because of improved passing of the guards. Andover's defense also

by Morrison Bump

**Wednesday, February 13** — Varsity basketball handed its first defeat to a college freshman team as Tufts succumbed, 79-71. Lee Sawyer pumped in 21 points for the game high. Pete Pappas and Vic Petzy also hit double figures with 15 and 14 points respectively. Bob Faroci, former scholastic All-American at Haverhill High, led the Jumbo five with 20 points.

Tufts, who can put a 6'3" team on the court, failed to cash in on their height, as P.A. out-rebounded them. The game continued fast and lively, even though many penalties.

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showed noticeable improvement. With Eakland effectively stopping plays through the middle and under the basket and the guards sagging off, the freshmen had to rely on their height advantage to score.

## Thomas Jumps At P.A. In AAU; Track Loses To Brown Frosh

**Wednesday, February 13** — The New England AAU track meet, one of the biggest sports events to ever appear at Andover, took place in the cage. While nearly all P.A. students were confined to their dorms by study hours, a handful somehow managed to see several outstanding performances of the meet.

Jeff Huvelle, after sprinting into the lead with three laps to go, won the 600 in a relatively mediocre time of 1:19.

Other P.A. participants were Bruce Sorrie, in the broadjump and Dick Howe, who placed fourth in his heat of the mile as he was boxed in near the finish after working his way up the field.

The big event of the meet was the high jump. John Thomas the outstanding competitor of the meet, left all opponents far below as he jumped to 6'10½". Lacking suf-

by Dana Waterman

**Saturday, February 16** — Led by Joel Dowshen's two firsts and a second, the Brown Freshmen defeated the P.A. track squad, 63½-40½. The Frosh copped eight out of eleven firsts and split points with the Blue as the relay finished in a dead heat.

Andover's Joe McGirt heaved the weight a winning distance of 53'10½", and Mike Kaiser took honors in the high jump, soaring a height of 5'8". The Blue's Jeff Huvelle won the 50 yard dash in 5.9 seconds. In the distance events, usually sure-fire point getters for Andover, Brown runners all squeaked out first place finishes over Bud Kellet in the 1000, Jeff Huvelle in the 600, and Dick Howe in the mile.

Efficient take off room, he failed to clear 7'½" on three tries.

## Wrestling Team Edged By One; Skiers And Squashers Victors

by Dick Wolf

**Saturday, February 15** — Even without injured Captain John Clark, the Blue snowmen posted their best victory of the season as they demolished an inexperienced Wesley High skiing team, taking the first three places in the slalom, and first four in the giant slalom. Only two tenths of a second separated the first three men in slalom. Fred Palmer went through the course in the good time of 31.9 seconds with Van Horn and 'Bear' Barnes both behind at 32.1. Fred Palmer again finished first in the giant slalom with a combined time of 43.0, for the two runs to beat him skimeister of the meet. And was Bear Barnes, only tenths of a second behind Palmer, at 43.2. Van Horn and Joe Hutton finished 3rd and 4th, respectively, for the Blue.

The J.V.'s made the exact same time against their Wellesley counterparts as the varsity, taking 1, 2, 3, in the slalom, and 1, 2, 3, 4, in the giant slalom.

by Richard Timbie

**Wednesday, February 13** — The varsity wrestling team lost a heartbreaking match to Tabor Academy today. Andover led Tabor 23-14 after nine bouts; but Tabor's Steve Hall pinned Craig Moody and 280 lb. unlimited "Tiny" Millsbaugh pinned 210 lb "Hugo" O'Keefe in the third period to make the final score 23-24.

Pins characterized the high scoring match: Chuck Rounds won his first match of the season with a pin in one minute of the first period. Bill Hartman pushed his opponent around the mat for a period before deciding to pin him in 20 seconds of the second period. Eric Chase worked hard for two and one-half periods before pinning his man. In the most exciting match of the afternoon Greenie Smith, trailing his strong opponent by several points, came back with a pin in the last period.

Andover's only other win was Chip Nevius' match in which he nearly pinned his opponent twice, but had to settle for a decision. Jeff Grant was pinned in the second period. Tim Wolf, Ed Quimby, and Bing Sung all lost by decisions.

Andover's varsity has only two duals meets this season. During the next three weeks the team hopes to get several men off the injured list and back into condition in order to be at full strength for the Interscholastics on March 9.

by Morrison Bump

**Wednesday, February 13** — Andover squash revenged the 6-1 defeat inflicted by the Harvard Frosh late last term and beat them 4-3. The thriller of the day was the Adams-Dixon match. Dinny, who was number one at PA last year, had trouble winning his match because of Dixon's precise shots and fine tactics. Stevens' match was the hair-raiser as he was down match point in the third game, but came back to win that one and the last two. Captain Brown received a lucky break as Rand broke his finger on a side wall when the game score was 1-1. Gonzales was tied 13-13 in the fifth game but couldn't go any further as he lost 18-13. Semple lessened his losing margin in each successive games but unfortunately only three games decided a match.

Badger and Harwood proving PA's fine depth, outclassed their unfortunate opponents to complete the revenge.

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## Williston Smashes 5 Records In 59-36 Romp Over Aquamen

by Ken Kusterer

**Saturday, February 16** — Up against a plainly superior team, Coach Wetmore's wetmen refused to give up and turned in some of the best times of the season in a 59-36 defeat. While Williston was busy setting two pool and school records, PA managed to break one of its own.

Williston easily took the medley relay, an accurate prophecy of the way the whole meet would go. In the 200 freestyle Captain Stu Davis knocked 1½ seconds off his fastest time to win handily over "Whiffy" Tator.

In the dive, All-Prep Champ Paul Doty barely beat out Tim

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In Sano Corpore etc.

## "A Rum Run" Rumbles Rottie

by MENS SANA

Rumors have been flying about the Cage for weeks now, but at last we have got the word that the highly touted A-Squad has emerged. After a hush-hush bidding and option session with track coach Sorota last week, Professor Schuyler "Boom-Boom" Royce has announced a team that should really knock the track world back on its tail.

This season's schedule is yet a question mark. "We have many dates still open," commented Social Director John "Action" Fuchs. Professor Royce is known, however, to be seeking the entertainment concession for Abbot Academy's next Field Day, and has a sack ract team on a full schedule of wheat germ and manual coordination exercises. Several veteran Rummies are meanwhile still hoping to avenge last year's raunch by Andover High, who, it will be remembered, pulled out the meet in the last event, the thirteen-lap

wheelbarrow relay. Feelings run high among the Rummies. "We'll really be up for this meet," observed Louie "The trunk" Wiley, crack Rummy cheerleader.

The Professor is following his usual close-mouther policy concerning the team's strengths and weaknesses. Word has leaked out, however, that the Squad will be especially strong in the weights this season, led by Fuchs, who weighs 214, and Fitzpatrick, who weighs 151 stone. The team's only apparent weakness is its lack of vital, forceful leadership which has marked it in the past. Such immortal greats as Chris "Lard-Legs" Nelson and Harry "Tsoukanellis" Tsoukanellis will be sorely missed. But the A-Squad is, for the most part, pretty sanguine. "We work hard and we play hard . . ." began Mr. Robert "The Idiot" Anonymous, ace piggyback race handicapper, as this reporter turned to leave the Cage.

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Editorial

(Continued from Page Two)

Everything would have been fine if the faculty, following Celebrity Series procedure, had allowed the issue of one of the orange tickets that we signed at the beginning of the year as a valid ticket of admission. Finding no such ticket at their disposal, many obtained written or verbal excuses from their housemasters. To their disappointment, they soon realized that this excuse was not enough. Some merely signed out of their dorms. Others, realizing they were there illegally, occupied the nooks and crannies of the spectators' area and successfully escaped detection.

A student interested in finding out the regulations from his housemaster had a hard task before him - many were either at the ski meet or at the track meet. If so much interest is generated among the faculty, how can they assume that the students are not just as eager to watch? Knowing that sports is a primary interest of the entire student body, why did the faculty allow the A.A.U. meet to come to Andover if the students were to be cheated of spectator opportunities? The student body would like to know the answer to these questions.

Boston newspapers had devoted whole articles to the track and ski events during the preceding two weeks. Students knew that John Thomas would be competing. Students for several weeks had noticed a general bulletin giving details about the meet. Amid such publicity, why was the faculty so quiet? Why did they not release the decisions made at the previous day's faculty meeting?

The track meet was like a circus outside a boy's window. Not knowing whether he is allowed to look out the window or not, he follows his inclination and enjoys the spectacle.

Letter

TO THE PHILLIPIAN:

In the Soviet Union there is only one way to shop. If you want a loaf of bread you must stand in line at three different counters; if plastic bags have just come on the market, you must stand in one enormous line around the block to reach the only plastic bag counter in Moscow.

This is one way in which P.A. surpasses the Soviet Union. The line situation is a bad. Most Commons schedules are staggered, athletic equipment is issued on different days, and the Pot Pourri only comes out once a year. And yet, there is still a touch of Moscow atmosphere that is inconvenient. This is the Sunday supper following the evening chapel service.

Now, chapel services are not common in Moscow, but lines like that for Sunday supper are thoroughly Russian. As a matter of fact, next time we have Russian visitors on campus, let's invite them to stand in the Sunday supper line as a mark of added hospitality. But much as our Russian visitors might enjoy standing in a line which stretches the whole perimeter of the dining hall, such lines hold no real attraction for a P.A. boy whose only wish is to eat a hearty meal of egg salad and crackers.

Since P.A. has so adeptly outdistanced the Soviets in the area of lines, we suggest that the policy be extended to Sunday supper and that the serving after chapel be staggered. Even though this might somewhat hamper our hospitality to our Soviet guests I am sure students will be grateful for it.

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Science Journal  
(Continued from Page One)  
translation. The author's spirit of  
scientific interest is there, as in  
all the articles, but we get bogged  
down in the terminology when  
Horahan discusses the elements of  
his experiment.  
The first issue of the *Journal*  
this year shows a high level of  
scientific achievement and an  
ability in readable scientific re-  
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Swimming  
(Continued from Page Three)  
Mahoney 61.26 to 59.43. Bill Hunt  
came even closer to taking third  
from Jack Hefflin. The butterfly  
was just as tense, but this time  
Hunter John took it for Andover.  
The 100-yard freestyle and back-  
stroke races amounted to style ex-  
hibitions by Duff Tyler and Lee  
Adams. Andover barely managed to  
squeeze out second places both  
times.  
Taking the 400, Tator staved  
off a final surge by Pat Cathcart,  
who knocked three seconds off his  
previous best as he came in fast  
from way back in third place.  
Five records fell in the last two  
events, the breaststroke and the  
freestyle relay. First "Breathless"  
Bill Charbonneau broke the Wil-  
liston school and pool records with  
a 1:06.4. He was followed by Bob  
Kelley, whose 1:09.9 broke by .1  
second his week-old school record.  
In the relay a fantastic team of  
Davis, Ballantine, Wemple, and  
Tyler churned its way to a  
1:31.5, another school and pool  
record.  
Later, the JV, which has only  
lost one meet all season, proved  
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## Dr. Salk

(Continued from Page One)

Man is constantly faced with new situations and problems to which he responds in various ways. Dr. Salk defined environment as the source of new information (the new situations) that stimulates a reaction, and potential as the capacity for response to this information.

He pointed out that the capacity for response always exists, but that the proper triggering device is needed for response. He cited two examples from microbiology and immunology to illustrate this triggering action.

Dr. Salk had lunch with a group of boys Wednesday, and at 4:15, spoke to interested science students in White Auditorium. When asked about the usefulness of the Sabin vaccine, Dr. Salk replied that it is helpful when it is necessary to immunize a large number of people. But the third dose of the three-dose series carries a chance of infection. This is the chance Russia has taken. There, the infection rate was drastically cut, but a percentage of new infection was introduced. He said that through the Sabin vaccine, Russia introduced

as many cases of polio as we have in the entire country.

Is it good to eliminate all virus? Are we tampering too much with nature? Man has been called "the trustee of evolution," and because of this, he has a responsibility to mankind. The question of what man has done to destroy the balance of nature will be one of the main concerns at the Salk Institute. Men from all over the world will come to San Diego to try to save nature from any more harmful mutations.

Thursday morning, in his discussions with various biology classes, another aspect of the Salk Institute was brought up. Humanitarians from all parts of the world will be at the Institute to make sure that research information will be put to constructive use. Too many times in the past, great discoveries, such as atomic energy, which have great constructive possibilities for man, are used for warfare and destruction. The emphasis on work at the Institute will be on how the information received can benefit mankind, not destroy it.

## Basketball

(Continued from Page Three)

alties were incurred. After a Tufts-dominated first period, Andover's spirit and hustling accounted for Andover's best first half of the season with 38 points.

The Dekemen piled up a six-point lead in the third period and kept it for the rest of the game. Whenever P.A.'s lead was threatened, Pappas or Petzy came through with a clutch basket. As the Tufts coach said, "Your boys hustled us right off the court and got the baskets when they needed them most."

The last four minutes of the fourth period felt the effect of penalties with Petzy and Eakland out of the game. Timberlake rose to the occasion and led the period with 5 points. Tufts threatened Andover's lead only once with a short flurry of baskets at the close of the period. The Jumbo's hopes were dashed after a fast break by Sawyer. The Blue's chronic ailment, foul shots, was blotted out as the Dekemen sank 21 of 24 free throws.

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## Campus Notes

(Continued from Page One)

negative Richards, Bonda and MacLean.

The affirmative argued from the points of health, public impressions, expense, and school atmosphere that we cannot allow this "life-shortening practice" to go on. In their first speech, Kaufmann pointed out the "deadly effects" of smoking. Following him, Meyer deplored the impressions parents get seeing "seniors, wearing shorts and T-shirts, prowling around Flagstaff with cigarettes hanging from their mouths." He stated that 1000 pounds of CARE supplies could be sent around the world with one year's cigarette money.

The negative's main arguments were that the student "should be allowed to decide what he wants to spend his money on," as expressed by Bonda and that faculty-student friction and increased illegal smoking would result from such an abolishment.

### The Rifle Club

Adding one bird to its catch, the varsity rifle team downed the triggermen from Exeter, 906-891. The sharpest shooters for PA were John Hayes and Doug Everett.

Because of the absence of Captain Hayes on the previous Saturday, the team lost by a small margin to St. Paul's, 904-887.

### The Russian Club

Monday's assignment for the

Russian classes was *Crane's Flying*, a real life Russian story sponsored by the social club representing that country. A respectable number of students joined the Russian scholars to watch the most subtle form of Russian propaganda. The hero is fighting the Germans, and the heroine is seduced by his 4F brother. After the war she turns in a pair to communism, and finds comfort there.

### Pre-Med

Last Wednesday afternoon, members of the Pre-Med Society travelled to the Bon Secour Hospital in Lawrence, where they were shown many phases of a lab technician's job by Dr. Howard, a pathologist. After giving the group a twenty minute lecture on the origin and uses of pathology, he took them to the general lab and demonstrated the methods of making slides from human skin, taking blood samples, typing blood, and so on. Similar instruction in procedures is being offered to members of the Club at Isham Hospital.

On February 25, Dr. Robert Gross, head of surgery at Children's Hospital in Boston and a leader in the field of open heart surgery, will speak to the Pre-Med Society and the Infirmary staff.

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