Jonas Salk Visits Andover; Lectures, Attends Classes

written about the effects of environment on man. Dr. Salk presented the biologist's viewpoint, 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 influences, but 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. The influence is not so

(Continued on Page Six)

40 Million Frenchmen And Brigitte Bardot

The French Club at Andover held "French Night" Wednesday evening, February 19. The affair was held in the gymnasium, where the French students and members of the faculty entertained the guests with food and drink, cultural dances, and French songs.

The French Club is planning to hold a French Film Night in the future. The French Film Night will show a French film, followed by a discussion of the film and its cultural significance.

Books For Ghana

This Friday night the Phillips Academy Book Committee will canvass the campus and the town for books to be donated to the Ghanaian Library for the Unitation of Ghana. Books of all types will be accepted, but preference is given to books in the fields of science, mathematics, and history.

For questions or more information, contact Mr. Robert Tussey, the faculty advisor for the Book Committee.
"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 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 campus.

For several years our seniors have held dinner-dance parties in some New England hotels the Saturday night after Commencement, though never with any official blessing from the School. Seniors do worry 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 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 also the livelihood 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 undesirability tradition, telling them that I have written you. I trust that you will support me on your own responsibility in discouraging if not forbidden 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 to the reputation of the school. We agree 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 liquor and some with respect to driving." Last year's senior 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. First, the boys 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; Petey 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 fact that the seniors felt they were being forced into something. 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 successful 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 cooperation. 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 and vigorously — and I believe thoroughly — combated by the Headmaster.

Operation Thomas—Classified Info

The faculty seems to be in the habit of creating a myth about the underclass 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 — both prominently in their respective events, both competed on school bounds to overflourishing 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 issued to next day noted 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 in attendance. The boys felt they had been checked out of 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 was 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 Serum. Love, Tom.

(Continued on Page Four)

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

JVs Score

Saturday, February 16, 1963 – A spirited, scrappy St. Paul’s hockey team was supposedly not in Andover’s class. But in the first period before succumbing to their hosts, the visitors managed Chris Curry and Skip Comstock both tallied in the second period, but the Blue’s inability to capitalize on their height advantage, as P.A. outrebounded them 39-30. Andover’s defense also neutralized the offense, working effectively against Northeastern’s tight defense, mostly because of improved passing of the ball. Andover’s defense also played a big part in the win, as they held Northeastern to just 2 goals on the afternoon.

Thomas Jumps At P.A. in AAU; Track Loses To Brown Frost

Wednesday, February 13 - The New England AAU track meet was the biggest of the season’s events for the Blue, as Tufts succumbed, 79-71. Lee Sullivan was jumped in points 15 and 14 points respectively, Bob Parcet, former scholastic All-American at Harvard, led the Tufts five with 20 points. Tufts, who can put a 6’3” team on the court, the Blue’s height advantage was shown noticeable improvement. With Oakland effectively stopping the offense, the Blue had a 30-21 lead in the first quarter.

PA Basketball Splits

by Dick Hannan

Tuesday, February 15 - The Harvard Freshmen although heavily favored against Tabor Academy, posted an unexpected second straight victory in the Brown Academy drubbing, 59-49. With Bill Hartman pushing the Blue to a 10-point lead, the Blue’s ability to outrebound Tabor Academy, 47-45, for the Blue to a 10-point lead, and for the Blue to be at full strength.

Williston Smashes 5 Records In 59-36 Romp Over Aquamen

by Ken Kusterer

Saturday, February 16, 1963 – Led by Coach Wm. Shier’s well-tuned offense, the Williston Middle School soccer team tallied two goals in the final two minutes of the game, and went on to win by a 9-7 score.

Rumors have been flying about the Cage for weeks now, but as yet the incident has not reached the highly touted A-Squad has emerged. After a hush-hush bid to fill the void left by the Skipper Comstock’s retirement, the cage has been turned into a haven for the Brown Academy. Coach Sorola last week, Professor W. R. Bruce, and Coach Jimmy Joy of the Cage, has announced a team that should really knock the track world back a notch.

In Sano Corpore etc.

“A Rum Run” Rumbles Rottie

by MENS SANA

wheelbarrow relay. Feelings run high among the Rummies. “We’re going to win it this year,” declared the leader of the highly touted A-Squad has emerged. After a hush-hush bid to fill the void left by the Skipper Comstock’s retirement, the cage has been turned into a haven for the Brown Academy. Coach Sorola last week, Professor W. R. Bruce, and Coach Jimmy Joy of the Cage, has announced a team that should really knock the track world back a notch.

This season’s schedule is yet a question mark. “We have many dates with the New York and the Boston teams,” said coach John “Action” Fuchs. “We’re not sure yet, but we’re planning to be the entertain- ment for the New York and Boston teams.” This season’s schedule will be posted on the Cage walls. Rummies are somewhat still hoping to average last year’s record by Andover High, who, it will be remembered, pulled out the meet in the last minute of the ninth period.
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Next to Registry of Motor Vehicles ---

(Continued from Page Two)

Editorial

Every t h e r two 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 evidence of 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. to meet 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 excitement on campus, let’s invite them to see it.

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 is sure students will be grateful for it.

Seth Mon

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 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 true Moscow atmosphere that is inconveniences. This is the Sunday supper following the evening chapel service.

Now, chapel services are not common in Moscow, but lines that for sure supper are thoroughly Russian. As a matter of fact, next time we have Russian visit on campus, let’s invite them to stand in a Sunday supper line as a mark of added hospitality. But much as our Russian visit 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 interest is to eat a hot 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 ignored. Even though this might seem to hamper our hospitality to our Soviet guests I am sure students will be grateful for it.

Seth Mon
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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, and we get bogged down in the terminology when 
Horakam discusses the elements of 
his experiment. The first issue of the Journal 
this year shows a high level of 
scientific achievements and an 
ability in readable scientific re-
porting.

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MORE SNOW
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 nature of things) that stimulates reaction and potential as the capacity for response to this information.

He pointed out that the capacity for response, always exists, but its 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 introduced. He said that through the Sabin vaccine, Russia introduced to the world with one year's cigarette money.

The negative's main arguments were that the student "should be shown many phases of a animal's life during the entire country..." and save nature from any more harm. Some of these new situations and new information (the nature of things) that stimulates reaction and potential as the capacity for response to this information.

Dr. Salk defined environment as the source of new information (the nature of things) that stimulates reaction and potential of the entire country..." and save nature from any more harm..." and save nature from any more harm. Some of these new situations and new information (the nature of things) that stimulates reaction and potential as the capacity for response to this information.

THE GOURMET SHOP
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Basketball

(Continued from Page Three)

nologies were incurred. After a Tufts-dominated first period, Andover's spirit and hustling accounted for Andover's best first half of the season with 18 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 Kauboul out of the game. Timberlake rose to the occasion and led the period with 6 points. Tufts threatened Andover's lead only once with a short flurry of baskets at the close of the period. The Jumbos' 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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