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to Harry Brown?



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## Flicks Next Term Include Yum-Yum, Lord Of The Flies

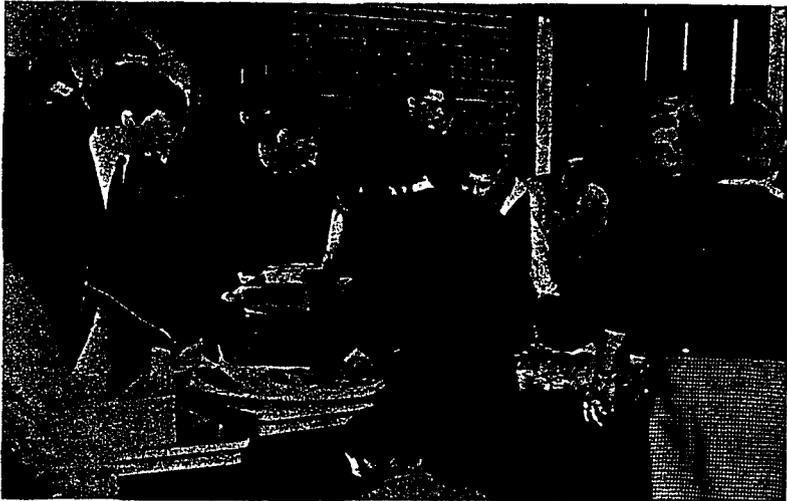
The Student Congress committee on movies has just submitted choices of the nine best available movies for next spring term.

Still to be affected by many factors, and so very tentative, the list of chosen flicks includes the following: "Lord of the Flies," "Make Her, She's Mine," "Under the Yum-Yum Tree," "Mary Mary," "Palm Spring Weekend," "The L-Shaped Room," "Bye Bye Birdie," "Soldier in the Rain," and "Great Escape."

PA gets its films through an agent who scours Hollywood for available reels, and provides for them run for sixty dollars.

Andover's nearness to Boston Lawrence, who get first shot at the good movies, narrows the list for selection. Also, says movie Mr. Hawes, "Sort of an unspoken law exists between PA and the downtown theater. We don't show any films that haven't been shown there first."

## Better Than The Leetorium



Hungry students queue up at the annual February Wives' Bake Sale in the gym lobby, as others pour in the doors. The Sale was sponsored by the Ladies' Benevolent Society; proceeds go into more food and service at Cooley House and the Underwood Room.

## Faculty Politicians Give Nod To Scranton In G.O.P. Race

by Ben Bernblum  
While the Republican Party of Andover was polling the town's

4000 citizens in an attempt to find out what they disliked about political matters, the *Phillipian* drew 42 responses in a faculty poll on the Republican nomination for President this year.

Henry Cabot Lodge was the faculty's choice for nominee, with 16 votes. He was followed by Governor Nelson Rockefeller, 9 votes, Governor William Scranton, 7 votes, and Senator Margaret Chase Smith, 4 votes.

Richard Nixon and Barry Goldwater each had one supporter, with Goldwater picking up a couple of votes from Democrats who wish to assure a victory for their party.

In answer to the question, "Who will get the nomination?", Scranton's name came up an overwhelming 13 times, Nixon edged Rockefeller for second place and Goldwater followed with 4 votes. Lodge, the most popular candidate, received only 2 votes and Mrs. Smith none.

Mr. Thomas Lyons of the history department feels that among the Republicans, liberal Governor Rockefeller is the best candidate, but that "... by the process of elimination Scranton will get the nomination."

## Ten Uppers Named For Europe Summer Grants

by P. Norman Dennehy

The modern language departments recently selected ten upper middleiders to study in Europe this summer under Independence Foundation grants.

Dave Benjamin, Jud Brown, Steve Devereux, Kit Meade, Dan Warren, and Lloyd Wells will study in France. Todd Everett and Steve Marshall will study in Spain, and Steve Allen and Pete Perault in Austria.

The selections were made on the basis of school loyalty, personality, citizenship, language gift, and enthusiasm.

French teachers Grew, Humphries, Markey, and Whitney selected the students to go to France from forty applicants.

The six boys will go to the Collège Cévenol in Le Chambon-sur-Lignon from July 17 to August 13 where they will attend daily classes and lectures in the French language, history, art, and culture. Sports including swimming, basketball, and tennis; and projects in drama, art and music will round out the day.

The six Andover representatives will live in the College dormitories with seventy to a hundred other students from eleven countries.

When the course ends, Mr. Markey will pick up the six in a chartered bus. They will then spend a few weeks traveling through southern France, Chateau country, Brittany, and Paris before coming home.

From July 2 to August 21, Todd Everett and Steve Marshall will follow a similar program at the Centro de Estudios de Espanol in

Malaga, Spain. They will not live in dormitories, however, but in private homes with Spanish families.

The two will take an extensive course in the Spanish language, accompanied by lectures on Spanish history and culture. Afternoons will be spent at a Mediterranean beach, a few minutes away.

A nine-day festival in late July, featuring daily bullfights and Spain's foremost matadors will precede a twelve-day tour for the foreign students by chartered bus through southern Spain to Madrid.

Steve Allen and Pete Perault will attend school in Baden, a resort town south of Vienna. With twenty other Americans they will read classical and modern German texts and take survey courses in Germanic history and literature.

During the course (June 27 to August 20), they will each live with a local family.

For their spare time, Baden offers swimming pools, tennis courts, and two six-thousand foot mountains.

They will also take three weekend trips through the Austrian countryside.

## Teachers Plan Sabbaticals; Most Will Study In Europe

by Pete Perault  
Even teachers from PA will be on sabbatical next year. They are Messrs. Chivers, Regan, Hammond, Krumpke, McClement, and Royce.

Mr. Chivers, instructor in German, will spend his year studying in Austria, at either the University of Vienna or the University of Graz. If he is in Vienna, he will attend a school for translators.

Although he hopes to have some time for travel around Germany, the Rhineland, Hamburg and the German teacher will set down for the year in Vienna or Graz. There he will send his children to school.

Mr. Regan will be leaving in the next (on the same boat with Chivers) for Cambridge, England, where he will do some research on early eighteenth-century writers such as Pope, Swift, and Goldsmith. He will do considerable traveling in Great Britain and Ireland, then visit his brother in Scotland.

Mr. Hammond, though not on sabbatical, will be on leave to teach with the School Abroad program in Barcelona. He will be an instructor in teaching courses comparable with 2, 3, and 4c. If he has a chance, he would like to travel to

the Iberian Peninsula, Italy, and France.

Mr. Krumpke plans to go to Athens to finish his doctoral thesis at the American School of Classical Studies. When he has time he will make side trips to various parts of Greece and the islands.

Mr. McClement will remain at Andover, but will take courses either at Harvard or Boston University. A teaching fellow will take his dormitory. He has applied for a National Science Foundation Fellowship in math at Harvard, and will know shortly whether or not he will get it.

Mr. Hayes is uncertain about next year. He is making no plans at present, because he might have to do some research at various schools to find out if more students should take training in visual perception.

## Blizzard Halts 113; Record Stands

About 575 students left campus this weekend, 486 on weekend excuses and approximately 88 on shorter day excuses.

Excusing Officer Graham's headaches began Saturday night when a large portion of the day excuse takers failed to check in, and an astonishing number, he found, had never even left campus. He spent the evening with cheery calls to housemasters and delinquent students. "I always get a big thrill out of talking on the telephone," he explained.

Next evening, though, some of the fun had gone out of his game, and he called in Mr. Krumpke from his night off to help out. Mr. Krumpke had a little trouble with the phone, and Mr. Graham wondered aloud whether he had ever used one before.

The telephone was a good deal busier Sunday night. Four hundred eighty-six boys were supposed to report in by eight o'clock; but meanwhile a blizzard had blanketed New England. The first of 122 calls came at around 2:00 in the afternoon, and the phone continued to ring with boys explaining that they would have to be late from the weekend.

Mr. Graham was lenient. He allowed 89 boys to return a day late because of travel conditions—roads were blocked, airports closed. He was also easy on the 113 who were still on their way at the

magic hour of eight. Only twelve of those late were unaccounted for. Five of these were uncovered in the infirmary with German Measles, and the others turned up one by one in assorted places, so that by nine o'clock, all seemed under control.

The measles seemed quite the thing among weekenders: twelve did not check in because of the sickness; five were kept from leaving at all.

At present, better than fifty spotted students occupy the top floor of the infirmary.

Unfortunately, the late returnees are no record. Mr. Graham remembers a year when he finally went to bed at 11:00 with 150 unaccounted for.



Harassed Excusing Officer Graham (man of the hour).

## Photo Fellow Roger Mandle To Wed

by Morrison Bump  
Mr. E. Roger Mandle, a drawing and photography fellow at Andover, has recently become engaged to Miss Gayle Jenkins of Kingston, Pennsylvania.

Miss Jenkins, an alumna of Wyoming Seminary and Skidmore College, teaches art in the Ramapo Central District elementary schools at Spring Valley, New York.

Mr. Mandle graduated cum laude from Williams College and after Andover, hopes to do graduate work in art-history next year at N.Y.U. or Yale. In addition to teaching, Mr. Mandle is the varsity shotput coach for winter and spring track. In the fall he coached the J.V. III's of forward wall fame.

The wedding will be in July. Mr. Mandle plans to teach at the Andover Summer Session while his bride will be a proctor for the coed part of the program.

## Exies Shot Down

by Morrison Bump  
Saturday, February 8 — The Andover Rifle team defeated a strong Exeter squad 887-880 on its home range. The PA team, captained by Doug Everett, now has a record of 3 wins and no losses for the season.

Tom Weil, '66, again led his team to its seventh consecutive victory over Exeter with a score of 182 points. Tied for second place on the Andover team were Doug Everett and Dave Walker with 180 points each. Doug Karlson and Hoyt Allen shot 178 and 172 respectively.

The team now looks forward to the interscholastics at St. Paul's on February 29. Mr. Merriam, the team's adviser, predicts victory for the Blue. "They can shoot 900," said Mr. Merriam confidently.

### G.W.'s Birthday

Now on display in the silver room on the first floor of the Addison Gallery of Art is the silver Washington silver spoon, given by an anonymous donor, in memory of Howell Lewis, who entered Andover in 1785 at the age of thirteen. Lewis was the son of George Washington's sister, and, as a result of his persistence at PA, eight grandsons of Washington attended Andover.

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## — DEACON ANSWERS —

To The Editor of The PHILLIPIAN:  
It is unfortunate that the *Phillipian* feels that the student Deacons regard their chapel duties as a chance to "show off their brawn", when in reality they are merely attempting to carry out the duties which the faculty have asked. Of course, it sounds ridiculous to suggest that the students might attempt to make the Deacons' job easier; however I see no justification for a boy to be outraged at nearly being caught by a prompt closing of the chapel door. Though closing the chapel door at precisely 7:50 actually needs no other justification than the Blue Book, let the *Phillipian* editors consider this: Mrs. Banta

plans her organ music to end at 7:50, and consequently has asked the deacons to see that they have marched down the aisle and are seated in front by that hour. Those "few seconds which wouldn't hurt any schedule" can be an awkward and noisy interval, tending to detract from the "solemn, meditative tone" which the *Phillipian* editors seem so interested in preserving. In addition, the "last throng from Commons" consists mainly of boys who eat ten to twelve boxes of cereal for breakfast, and is usually the same group of boys day after day. To imply that the rush at the 7:50 buzzer is a result of poor weather conditions rather than the dalliance of a group of hearty but

slow eaters is absurd, and it would not be out of place to ask that these boys leave a bit sooner for chapel. The Deacons' duty is not a pleasant one, yet it is a duty. Technically, boys should be seated at 7:50, as they are expected to be for other classes, however this is obviously impractical. That the boys should be inside the inner doors is not too much to ask, however, I agree wholeheartedly that the display of violence a 7:50 each morning is deplorable, however the remedy lies not with the deacons, but with the students, particularly those who make it a habit of arriving late.  
Dan Badger, '64

## Promises, Promises

The college rating system is a blessing and a curse. Valuable as a yardstick in the processing of applications, university ABC's have a far-reaching chaos potential.

In mid-fall Andover is overrun by interviewers hunting for that touch of greatness. On the basis of their interviews and student records through the mid-term, the colleges rank seniors as to their chances of acceptance. The ratings cut off the untouchables and bless the shoe-ins. Vague signposts are established to aid Dean Benedict in his guidance and the schools in their future decisions. Everyone wins except the students.

Immediate psychological effects aside, the ratings have misdirected seniors in the placement of applications. Consider the senior with two A's who files only one application at Mr. Benedict's and the college's suggestion. If the student loses his A, he's in the soup. It is probably too late to apply for another of his choices. The student goes begging. Although an A is no promise of acceptance, its fragrance is just as sweet. Considering the ever-present chance that a senior may fall from grace, there is no reason for him to limit his applications because of his ratings.

A fist full of B's from prestige institutions tastes of honey, as well. We shouldn't fool ourselves. If one rating falls through, they all may.

The colleges recognize the system's failings. Fewer A's go out each year. The ratings are still premature, however. Mid-fall status is often worlds apart from mid-winter status, but the admissions people are busy culling applications in February.

Since we are to be ranked so early, we request that our chances be expressed not by ambiguous letters but in more exacting terms in a memorandum from the interviewer. It is all too easy for a dubious interviewer to hide behind a B and for a student to be misguided by his own interpretation of the letter.

The vagueness of the present A-B-C rating system and the problems it is creating make some change imperative either in the system itself or in the emphasis that is being placed upon it.

## Lyons Awards Pnyx White Debate Decision On Civil Rights Bill Topic

by Martin Geiger  
Debating an issue of civil rights, last Wednesday's Philo speakers fought a hard battle to a draw. At the insistence of the audience and debaters, however, Judge Lyons finally awarded the victory to the negative.  
Chairman Laurent Alpert introduced the topic, "Resolved: The Public Accommodations Clause of the Proposed Civil Rights Bill is Unconstitutional." First speaker for the affirmative Pnyx Blue, Terry Meyer, stated that under the 14th Amendment the power of discrimination rights was given neither to the federal government nor to the states, but to the people. First Negative Pnyx White debater, Matthew Schneiderman, delivered an argument stating that

all people are "Interstate commerce" and that hotels, gas stations, and theatres should serve all people since they are dedicated to interstate commerce.  
Steven Kroll introduced some new evidence as second affirmative speaker. His histrionics, especially during cross-examination, added an interesting, if unusual, character to the debate.  
Second negative's Fred London defended his stand against Kroll's cross-examination.  
Charles Klein, rebutting for the negative summed up the issues at hand and added some substantial evidence to the already mountainous deluge of facts. Peter Schramm, reaffirmed his team's reasons for proving the bill unconstitutional.

Vacation Debates  
Two-man Andover debating teams will take part in a national contest held by the Boston College High School in Dorchester, Massachusetts, March 30-31. Also a possibility for the debater is a New England tournament held by Regis High School in New York City, March 19-20.  
At Dorchester, six debating rounds and four elimination rounds will determine the best of the expected 75 teams. The topic of the National High School Debating Association on Medicare will be used at the debates.  
We received a most distressing letter from our mother yesterday:  
"Each weekend I dash out in the garden to look for signs of spring. I picked wild today, admired the azalea blossoms, tried to judge how soon the first daffodil bud would open, and encouraged my small strawberry barrel of crocus to start blooming."

## On The Sidelines The Big Ones

by TOM CAROTHERS  
For three Andover teams, this weekend is an important one. The top three Blue squash players journey to St. Paul's to participate in the Interscholastics, basketball faces Deerfield, and undefeated swimming meets its strongest prep school opponent, Williston.  
Deerfield is favored to win the squash Interschols; Larry Heath, the Green's number one player and the national junior champion, will probably be seeded first, and his teammate, Sterne, second. However, Jose Gonzalez, barely defeated by Sterne in the Deerfield match, and St. Paul's Terrell, who has split matches with Gonzo, could easily knock him off. A big Andover advantage is Dan Badger. He is probably the strongest third man in New England. It is the depth he provides that may be the decisive factor.  
Meanwhile the swimmers will host a powerful Williston team, stronger even than last year's great one, which won the Interschols. Gone is Duff Tyler. So what? He has been aptly replaced.  
Williston's new six-foot moose, Edwards, already outclasses Tyler in everything and he's just

an upper. He swam the 50 once in 22.2, just missing Tyler's national prep record by .2 seconds. He tied the national prep mark in the 100, 48.7, and established 1:48.7 and 4:00.2 as the national prep records in the 200 and 400 freestyle.  
But that's not all. Williston still has Wemple and Charbonneau. Not only can Wemple swim the individual medley around 2:11 but he has recorded a 55.9 for the 100 butterfly. Charbonneau usually churns out 100 yards breaststroke in 1:07 and is the backbone of an extremely fast medley relay.  
On the surface, it seems as though Andover will have rough going. But there is one small fact which indicates what kind of meet it is really going to be. Williston swamped Deerfield 60-35. Andover annihilated the same team, 62-33.  
Later on Saturday night, basketball squares off with Deerfield. The big Blue stomped the green eight points earlier in the season. It's a big opportunity for Andover. If it really creams the Green it will keep Exeter running scared. If not, it's going to be even rougher going for the Andover five.

## News Flashes

Asia Society  
Speaking at the Asia Society's third Stimson Lecture of the term,

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Dr. John McMaster of Boston University lectured on the topic, "Japan One Hundred Years Ago."  
A large group of students from Abbot, Dana Hall, and Merrimack College as well as PA heard the talk last Wednesday night in the William Kemper Auditorium.

Drama Workshop  
"Poison, Passion, Petrification," a one-act play as unusual as its title would imply, will be presented by the Drama Workshop near the end of the term. Peter Burkhard will direct this slapstick comedy written by George Bernard Shaw.  
The play involves a man who, discovering that he has been poisoned, quickly swallows what he thinks will be the ideal antidote: an effervescent mixture of plaster and soda water. To his horror, the plaster solidifies within him, and petrification sets in.

Goldwater  
Organizer Greg Johnson distributed Goldwater campaign buttons and outlined the aims of the Goldwater-for-President Committee at its initial meeting a week ago Tuesday. Nineteen students attended the meeting, held in the Green Room of Sam Phillips.  
Johnson proposed that the committee circulate a petition around the town of Andover to help send Goldwater delegate from this district to the San Francisco Republican National Convention. He announced that plans were being made to enable several students to go to hear Goldwater speak in Hampshire.  
To run the newly formed Goldwater campaign, the members elected uppers Johnson, Rick Boydston, and Samuels, lower Doug Cassel, junior Steve Brown to serve as five-man executive committee chairman, and a secretary chosen by the members.

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# Squash Romps Over St. Pauls; Faculty Takes Club, JV By 6-5

by Jeff Garten

Question: How does a student take revenge on a difficult instructor?

Answer: Whip him in the annual student-faculty squash match. Only last Thursday there wasn't so much revenge being taken.

Mr. Fred Harrison led the field faculty victors with a clear 8-15-7, 15-10, victory over number one man Nat Semple. Semple, fighting for his team and conscious that his history grade was at stake, was stopped by the varsity hockey coach and head of the athletic department, who didn't know what it meant to make a mistake.

Jeff Garten at number two spot was downed by Mr. Hulburd, 15-6, 10-15-11. The one-time All-American lacrosse star, claiming that his quitting smoking had given him extra pep, kept his opponent moving from side to side and from back to front, and never let control for a moment.

The afternoon's most exciting match featured Steve Devereux and Mr. Eccles. Trailing 2-1 in games, Mr. Eccles exercised his position at 14-14 game points, chose to go out of the next nine, and won the game. Then in the fifth game math instructor, forced to overcome a 12-8 deficit, finally took the match 8-15, 15-9, 12-15, 13, 17-14.

Question: How does a student prove his grade outside of class?

Answer: By letting his teacher watch him in the annual student-faculty squash match.

## Athlete Of The Week



Mr. Robert Hulburd, instructor in squash, helped Squashmen trounce St. Pauls, 6-5, winning his match 8-15-8, 15-11. He is the first instructor to receive the honor of Athlete of the Week.

## Varsity Smash Exeter

Wednesday, February 12 — For the second time this year, club squash shut out Exeter 7-0. Despite an unfamiliarity with the courts and the absence of number two man Pete Gallaudet, with a sprained ankle, the Blue managed to pull out every match, with only two matches going to Exeter.

|               | 15 | 15 | 15 |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Gonzalez (E)  | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| Hulburd (E)   | 3  | 13 | 7  |
| Samson (E)    | 15 | 15 | 14 |
| Shannon (E)   | 6  | 9  | 17 |
| Thorton (E)   | 15 | 15 | 7  |
| Webb (E)      | 11 | 12 | 15 |
| Warren (E)    | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| Yetter (E)    | 8  | 10 | 11 |
| Zimmerman (E) | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| Cliff (E)     | 5  | 12 | 8  |
| Gallaudet (E) | 13 | 10 | 16 |
| Hooking (E)   | 15 | 15 | 13 |
| Christie (E)  | 15 | 15 | 14 |
| Hubertson (E) | 15 | 15 | 14 |
| Motte (E)     | 5  | 7  | 16 |

# Andover Bookstore

by Norv Dickerson  
Wednesday, February 12 — The powerful Andover squash team trounced St. Paul's School, 5-0. Earlier this season the Blue beat SPS, 4-1.

José Gonzalez avenged his previous loss to St. Paul's Terrell, winner of numerous tournaments and first seed in the junior nationals this past year. Terrell's hard-hitting, cautious game could not withstand Gonzalez's powerful assault. The only trouble that Gonzalez encountered was his lob service, which tended to drop dead in the corner.

Because of the heat in the courts, the balls bounced fast in all the matches, making drop shots ineffective and forcing all to use their power games.

When asked about the upcoming interscholastics, captain Courty Dixon, who easily toppled his opponent in three games, commented, "We have a good chance, especially as a team."

He revealed, however, that Deerfield is favored.

|                     | 15 | 17 | 12 | 15 |
|---------------------|----|----|----|----|
| 1. Gonzalez (A)     | 15 | 17 | 12 | 15 |
| 2. Terrell (SPS)    | 10 | 16 | 15 | 11 |
| 3. Dixon (A)        | 15 | 15 | 15 |    |
| 4. Shoumatoff (SPS) | 7  | 8  | 10 |    |
| 5. Badger (A)       | 15 | 18 | 17 |    |
| 6. Wilmer (SPS)     | 12 | 16 | 14 |    |
| 7. Mayer (A)        | 12 | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 8. Bailey (SPS)     | 15 | 6  | 6  | 7  |
| 9. Rafferty (A)     | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 10. Clark (SPS)     | 8  | 9  | 18 | 15 |

# Pucksters Outclass NE Frosh, 4-3

by George Penny

Wednesday, February 12 — After trailing 2-1 with about 12 minutes left in the second period, the Blue varsity hockey team rebounded and subdued the Northeastern Frosh for a 4-3 triumph. Andover, minus captain Doug Brown and lower Ford Fraker, performed quite admirably against the bigger Huskies.

After controlling play for the entire first period, Andover finally got on the scoreboard at 18:15 as Jack Garrity pushed in the rebound off Tony Bryant's attempt at the goal.

Then, in the second frame, after 7:21, the Frosh's Donald Webb scored unassisted on a slap shot from the blue line. Just 25 seconds later, Tony Bruno picked up Dan Kelleker's pass from the corner

and in a twinkling tweaked the twines as he put it through the legs of goalie Bill Semple. About a minute later, the Blue started its comeback as Garrity fired a backhander at the cage from 15 feet out. His shot was wide but Dan Warren alertly tapped it in to tie the game up.

With only 36 seconds of the last period gone, Warren tallied again when he scored in close, from a scuffle in front of the crease. But Northeastern stubbornly refused to be put down so easily and 16 seconds later tied up the game as Jim Leu faked one shot and then fired in a screened slap shot from the point. The tie-breaking goal was picked up by lower Pete Franchot who, on a play identical to the one on which Garrity had scored, tucked away the rebound

## EXPEDITION

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by Andy Marks

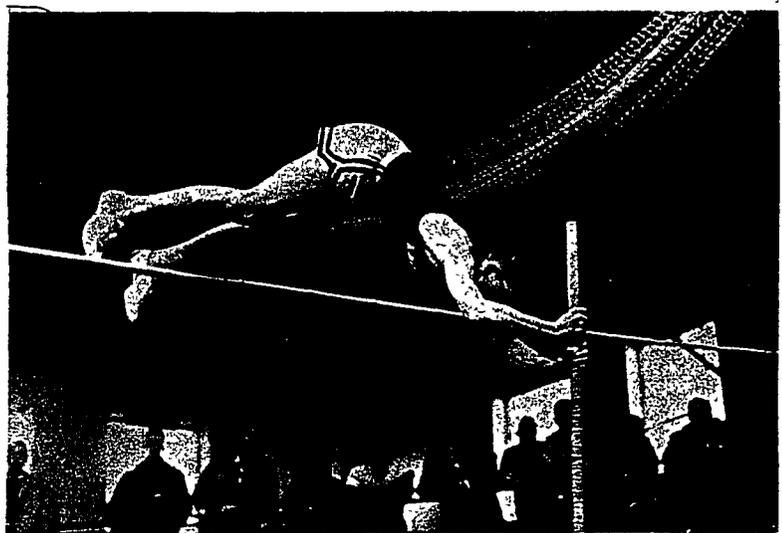
Wednesday, February 12 — The Andover track team came on strong to whip a powerful Northeastern frosh, 55-40. Northeastern had previously lost to Exeter in a triangular meet by one point.

In the most exciting race of the day, the relay team of Fabiani, Carl, Woodlock, and Moore nosed out the Frosh quartet with a time of 2:23.1, less than a second off the school mark. Jim Fabiani and Don Grinberg finished one-two in the dash as Fabiani turned in a time of 5.8 seconds.

Changing strategy, Coach Richards ran Dick Howe in the 1000 and Bob Stempson in the mile. The change did not seem to bother either Howe or Stempson as they won their races with creditable times.

Captain Jeff Huvelle ran away from all challengers in the 600 as he was clocked at 1:15.7, only .3 seconds off his own cage record. Bob Stempson, who had just run the mile five minutes before, rallied with an astonishing kick to take third place.

PA fared better than usual in the field events as it took three firsts out of five events. Les Jones and Colby Snyder captured first and second in the pole vault, as



Les Jones clears 12' 6" with inches to spare.

Jones once again barely missed the magic 13 foot mark.

Brad Moore won the broad jump with a 21'5" leap. Gene Mazel, un-

defeated in the weight, won this time with 56'5 1/2" throw. Art Keppelman and Mark Blankenship placed second and third in the shot.

SUMMARY

Shot: DiBella (N), Keppelman (A), Blankenship (A) 45'8"  
High Hurdles: Westbrook (N), Hood (N), Pirnie (A) 5.9  
Broad Jump: Moore (A), Barret (N), Hall (N) 21'5"  
Dash: Fabiani (A), Grinberg (A), Shinney (N) 5.8  
1000: Howe (A), O'Shaughnessy (N), Panter (A) 2:20.3  
Mile: Stempson (A), Fardy (N), Baker (N) 4:36.1  
600: Huvelle (A), Hall (N), Stempson (A) 1:15.7  
High Jump: Barrett (N), Carnichael, Underwood, Bauman (A) 5'9"  
Relay: Fabiani, Carl, Woodlock, Moore (Andover) 2:23.1  
Weight: Mazel (A), DiBella (N), Roper (A) 56'5 1/2"

## JV B'ball Squeaks Past Lawrence JV

Wednesday, February 12 — Bill Hagan scored 7 straight points in the first 42 seconds of the second half to pull the JV basketball team away from a 23-23 half-time tie. The JV's never relinquished the edge as they went on to win 49-46 over Lawrence High JV's. Hagan totalled 20 points for a personal and team high.

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# Wrestlers Beaten By Sanford, 22-14; Ullman Tells First-Hand Tale Of Mountain; Blue Wins Only Four Of Eleven Bouts

## No One Conquers Everest, Only Survives

by Fred London

Wednesday, February 12 — Varsity wrestling suffered its second loss of the season today to Sanford High School, the Maine state champions, 22-14.

Only four Blue wrestlers were victorious while Sanford grabbed six matches and fought to one draw.

Chuck Rounds staked the Blue to a 3-0 lead when he scored a 7-4 decision, gaining the victory on two reversals and a predicament to a takedown and reversal by his opponent.

Dick Leary was the next Blue winner, scoring a takedown in the first period and preserving the match with an excellent display of agility.

Chip Nevius gained the third PA victory, 3-2, on a takedown and an escape to his foe's two escapes.

Dick Barnum scored a 7-0 win, completely dominating the last period with several near pins.

The other two Andover points came on a draw by Tim Wolf. In the day's top attraction, Captain Eric Chase lost a close match to Sanford's Kalman, 4-2. The Sanford wrestler scored on a takedown in the first period, and both wrestlers gained reversals in the second.

SUMMARY:

- 110: Rounds d. Turgeon, 7-4
- 115: LeBlanc d. Moore, 3-2
- 121: Wolf and Stoy drew, 2-2
- 127: Libby d. Meyer, T., 4-0
- 133: Lavesque d. Timbie, WBF
- 138: Scarponi d. Meyer, M., 2-0
- 147: Leary d. Dinsmore, 2-0
- 157: Nevius d. Michaud, 3-2
- 167: Kalman d. Chase, 4-2
- 177: Barnum d. Higgins, 7-0
- Hwt: Woodsome d. Thomas, 3-0

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### JV Matmen Top Brooks

Wednesday, February 12 — J.V. wrestling smashed an undermanned team from Brooks School 35-6 with two pins.

In the first match, Sam Miller of Andover pinned his man in 1:43 of the first period. John Deane registered the Blue's only other pin, which he scored from a figure four hold.

With two take-downs, two predicaments, and a near-fall, Captain Rennie Potter, wrestling at 138 pounds, gave the best performance of the day. 210-lb. Ray Hudak collected his second consecutive victory.

SUMMARY

- 110: Murray (A) Forfeit
- 115: Miller (A) d. Echavarría-WBF

by Dave Roe

PA heard a first-hand account of the first American climb of Mt. Everest as the chronicler for the expedition, author James Ramsey Ullman, PA '25, delivered the annual Hosch Lecture last Wednesday in assembly.

Describing himself as "a strictly rear-echelon member of the expedition," Ullman launched into a description of the planning and execution of the attempt on Everest.

The first obstacle the group encountered was the treacherous

- 121: Major (A) d. Forfeit
- 127: Rogge (A) d. Dewing, 4-2
- 133: Arold (B) d. Morgan, 3-0
- 138: Potter (A) d. McCabe, 13-2
- 147: Schneider (A) d. Salisbury, 4-3
- 157: Deane (A) d. Levinger WBF
- 167: McLean (A) d. Morris, 4-0
- 177: Green (B) d. Magruder, 4-2
- Hwt: Hudak (A) d. Richards, 6-3

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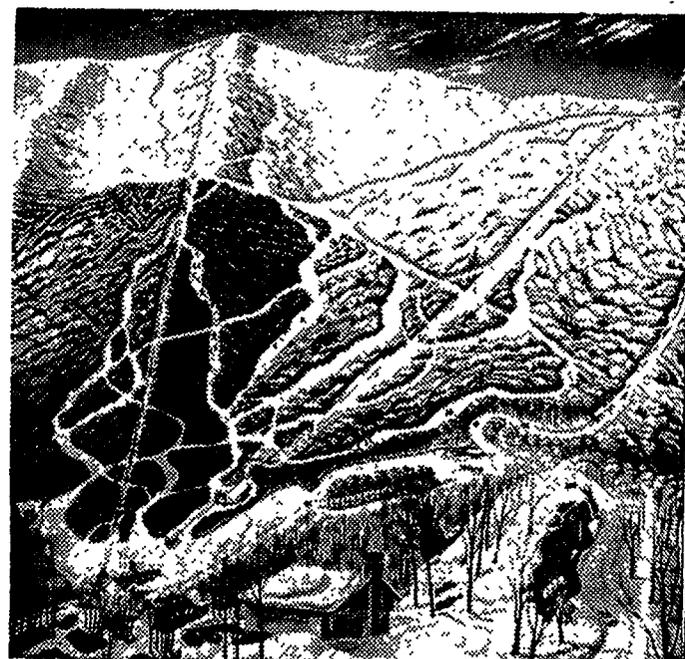
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