

Steward Anderson Dramatizes, Interprets 'Record Of John'

by Norm Cross Jr.
Steward Anderson, a Brimley actor, gave a solo performance of *The Record Of John* at the Cochran Chapel last Friday. Mr. Anderson, dressed in a robe, stood on a makeshift stage of purple and presented his dramatizations of various dialogues from the Bible. His material was drawn from the principle of the first Baptism and resurrection.

Anderson began his unique dramatizations about five years ago and since then has appeared in 700 theaters, concert halls, clubs, and churches. Touring America in 1961, he appeared at the Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Ontario. In 1962, he not only performed in his and Montraux, but also on a coast to coast tour in America lasting five months. His repertoire not only includes stories from the Bible, but also dramas on Thomas More, St. Sebastian, King Arthur, and Don Quixote.

After being interviewed after the performance, Mr. Anderson said that he wanted to show the strong personality of Christ. He said that people regard Jesus's character as subdued and benign. He

is currently studying Mohammed and Buddha, planning to do similar portrayals.

Mr. Anderson entertained all of the lower Bible sections during a special third period assembly. He did his shortened performance dressed in a business suit and with a bench as his only prop.

Sheldrick, Dun, Mr. Albright Talk On Programs Abroad



Headmaster Kemper introducing last Wednesday's speakers: Mike Sheldrick, Jon Dun, and teaching fellow Alan Albright. (photo by Stein)

by Chris Wilbur
Mike Sheldrick, Jon Dun, and Mr. Alan Albright spoke in assembly last Wednesday about their overseas experiences in various exchange programs.

Mike Sheldrick spoke on Iran, where he lived with a native family. He was sponsored by the American Field Service.

He showed how America is hated by the people because it supports the "Big brother" Shah. Sheldrick said that only by employing a policy more popular to the people on a national level and by presenting a more inviting image of America on an individual level can Iran be saved from the ultimate threat of Communism.

Jon Dun amused the audience with his experiences in Germany

Faculty Permits Lower, Juniors Radios; Extends Honor Committee

by SHORT

Tues., Dec. 1 — The faculty voted tonight to extend the privilege of having a radio to the lowers and juniors for a two term trial period starting winter term. It also voted that the function of the Honor Committee be extended to exercising influence on boys Boydston, and Jamie Wyper.

Under their new extension to cover drinking, the Honor Committee would approach the drinking student and try to influence him to stop. It would be giving unofficial advice and would not report him to the faculty. If necessary it might discuss the case with Mr. Kemper without naming the individual. Presently on the Honor Committee are Peter Gallaudet, Randy Evans, Todd Everett, Rick

WPA's Dave Benjamin initiated the radio proposal in the Student Congress. The faculty injected the two-term trial plan to see if the radios would make the dorms too disruptive. They will vote again late in the spring on whether or not to make the historic decision permanent.

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The faculty postponed consideration of a request that PA boys be permitted to attend the Friday night dance of the Abbot winter prom. They want more facts on the matter.

Prom Poll Shows Lack Of Interest; Only 187 To Come

by David Hanson

Dave Ludden, head of the prom committee, is unhappy with the results of last week's poll.

Only 323 students, of whom merely 114 were seniors, even bothered to indicate whether or not they would come to this year's prom. 187 said they would come, which, as Dave put it, "is cutting it pretty close."

66 seniors said they would pay now, which is the same as last year, while 48 lowers agreed to pay now. This ratio, stated Dave, shows that "we might as well make it a prom for the lowers, who have shown much more interest."

A sign-up will be conducted as soon as everyone has returned from Christmas vacation. The problem now is to get enough couples to even have the Prom. Dave concluded, "Everyone should start thinking about the prom, and invite someone over the vacation. As of now, the prom is shot."

The informal prom won—241-166. The girls will come on Friday afternoon for a class dance that evening. Saturday, a varsity athletic event will be offered, if possible, with informal athletics. After a good meal, the informally adorned couples will rock to the beat of a big name band, "as big a name band as we can get." Then Sunday morning there will be chapel.

Dave summed up the questionnaire's indications by stating, "There's not much interest in the senior class. They put hardly any thought into the questionnaire, although some of the others had good suggestions. The Prom, as an institution for the seniors, is a complete fallacy for this year."

Blackmer Advises NC Educators

by Peter Buchin

Blackmer returned last from a ten-day trip to help in Pittsburgh and North Carolina.

He met with educators in charge of a summer educational program for "disadvantaged youngsters."

The second part of his trip, Blackmer acted as consultant in North Carolina Advance School. The new integrated school gives supplementary three-month courses to disadvantaged eighth grade students.

Dean Benedict Takes Wife; Son Weds Faculty Daughter

by James Kunen

Dec. 7th — Dean of St. George Grenville Benedict and Harriet Grainger Chase were married today. The service took place at St. Martin's Church in Andover. A reception was held at the bride's home.

The couple has since departed on a "brief trip" to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Incidentally, the College Entrance Examination Board, of which Mr. Benedict was recently a trustee, will convene in Puerto Rico at the same time as new Spanish boards.

Benedict will attend the Christmas Dinner in Puerto Rico on December 11th.

The announcement of his marriage in assembly last Tuesday was given a standing ovation by the school.

The Benedicts will be back from their "busman's holiday" by the fourteenth of the month. They will live in Stowe House, on the campus.

Sat., Dec. 5th — George Wylls Benedict II, son of PA's Dean of Students, married Miss Victoria Morgan today, daughter of former PA faculty member Patrick Morgan.

The service took place at the M.I.T. Chapel in Cambridge. A reception was held at Barge 38 in Boston.

The groom graduated from Pomfret in 1955 and Harvard in 1960. He received his Master's in Education from Harvard in 1961, and is currently a doctoral candidate and teacher of German there.

A dinner was given for him at the Log Cabin in the Cochran Sanctuary Friday night.

The couple will live in Lexington, Massachusetts.

under the auspices of the Experiment in International Living.

One of the "flexible, adaptable, ideal people" chosen by the Experiment, Dun told how he hated his German family but liked the duty-free bourbon in Paris' Bourget Airport.

The Experiment involves three to four hours of morning study, group discussion, and "guaranteed physical discomfort." The program stresses international good will on an individual basis.

Dun called the Germans "uncivilized" because they had never heard of Frisbees.

Mr. Alan Albright, a teaching fellow in French, spoke of his experiences in the Schoolboy Fellowship Program under the English Speaking Union.

Emphasizing the personal aspects of such a trip, he said, "A trip to England is like looking through a distorted mirror. It gives you a fresh outlook on America and yourself."

Clark Speaks To A.M.A. On Injuries

by Jeff Gibbs

Sun., Nov. 29; Miami, Fla. — Dr. Donald M. Clark, Andover's medical director, shared the speaking platform at a meeting of the American Medical Association today with former Olympic women's figure skating champion, Dr. Tenley Albright.

In his scientific delivery, Dr. Clark presented facts and figures compiled on Andover's students for the past eight years by PA trainer "Jake" Bronk. The information covered all types of injuries to students from concussions to sprains in all of Andover's 13 elective sports.

Football, as expected, contributed

Phil Aranow and Howie Stanback, co-founders of the new civil rights group. (photo by Gibbs)

by David Hanson

The Civil Rights Group will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday night. Howie Stanback and Phil Aranow will lead the entourage. Mr. Baldwin is the faculty advisor.

"Its purpose," stated Howie, "is to do some work for some of the churches in the area, and possibly for the Urban League in Boston." Phil noted that "It will do some work for the National Youth Council, and perhaps research and work for the national office, which is fantastically understaffed."

Stanback has denied that the group singing of "We Shall Overcome" before the College Boards Saturday was a planned action of the club.

Calendar

Wednesday, December 9th		
Hockey vs. Belmont Hill	3:00 p.m.	
ULYC meeting at Graham House	6:45 p.m.	
At the Drama Lab: "The Ugly Duckling"	7:00 p.m.	
Saturday, December 12th		
Wrestling vs. LaSalle Academy	2:00 p.m.	
Swimming vs. Portland Me. High	2:45 p.m.	
Movie at GW: "Soldier in the Rain"	6:45 & 9:00 p.m.	
Sunday, December 13th		
Chapel: Christmas Carol Service	5:00 p.m.	
Tuesday, December 15th		
PHILLIPPIAN publication		
Wednesday, December 16th		
Assembly: Administration	10:06 a.m.	

The PHILLIPPIAN

Productive Term

The first eleven meetings of President Perry's Student Congress have been perhaps the most productive since Andover student government began in 1951. The Congress has shown an unusual concern for the welfare and desires of the student body.

Its most significant action this year was the extension of the Honor Committee's jurisdiction to include drinking. In addition, the Congress has secured faculty action on other student requests. Juniors and lowers will have the radio privilege for a trial period. Downtown excuses have been eliminated for Wednesdays and Saturdays. Finally, Perry prompted the faculty to clarify their position on review week tests and student absences during unannounced tests.

The Congress' productivity is in part a result of its emphasis on efficiency. Steps to facilitate the working of the Congress include the decision to appoint a Parliamentarian and the formation of a Rules Committee to codify election and voting procedures. The Advisory Committee is now meeting weekly to work out an agenda for each Congress meeting, thus helping eliminate trivial motions and debate.

The Congress has done an admirable legislative job this term. Its challenge next term is to follow through. It must effectively delegate the Honor Committee's jurisdiction. It must keep the Prepping Committee alive and press for the appointment of a faculty prepping committee. It should enforce the legislation providing for monthly meetings of representatives with their constituents. And it must prevent the stagnation of the Honor Systems Committee.

New tasks also await the 1965 Congress. Faculty-Student relations can be improved by encouraging faculty members to attend and take part in Congress meetings. The Congress can consider the failure of the Underwood Room concept and correct the situation. The impetus gained during the fall session must not be lost.

The Crack-up

In the December 7th issue of *Newsweek*, leading psychiatric staff workers of various universities discussed student mental problems in an article entitled "Time of the Crack-up." The article discussed mental problems of students at Northwestern, Michigan, Stanford, and Harvard concentrating on the problems of students during examination periods, when emotional disturbances are most likely to emerge. Percentages of students seeking psychiatric help during the year ranged from 25% at Stanford to 7% at Northwestern.

According to the article, the major causes of exam-time breakdowns were "obsessive-impulsive immobilization"—the inability to work when a rigid study program is broken—and "crisis of identity"—the inability to cope with the problems and pressures of competition, dating, career choice, or failure to live up to parental standards. Tension can build up during the freshman year "period of adjustment," the sophomore year dilemma of choice of major, or the senior year appre-

hension over "leaving the academic womb." *Newsweek's* interviewees unfortunately say little about how to remedy examination breakdown; they agree that pills are bad because they provide only temporary relief, and that treatment on campus is best because removal from the scene of the problem is removal from reality.

Mr. Roehrig, Andover's school psychologist, believes that the problem of "exam-period breakdown" is far smaller at PA than at the universities *Newsweek* examined. He states, "Most boys at one time or other feel anxiety about exams. In fact, most of us feel some anxiety about every exam. Many boys have the experience of 'blanking out' on a particular exam at sometime in their lives. Few boys at Andover have this become a regular pattern of behavior. It is the rare boy at Andover who goes completely to pieces in exams." According to Mr. Roehrig, the most common cause of student worry at Andover is lack of preparation for exams, resulting from no studying, erratic studying, or a reliance on cramming. Another is competition, which alone can create anxiety.

There is no simple solution for removing examination anxiety; in fact, some worry is normal. Though a complete break-down during tests is extremely rare, it is common for students not to do well on one or two examinations because of "mental blocks." Besides steady preparation, which removes feelings of guilt, Dr. Roehrig recommends "clear communication between a student, his parents, and teachers" to "make expectations more realistic." When a student fears talking his academic problems over with a teacher or even asking questions in class, or cannot find a reasonable goal for himself, he is most susceptible to examination anxiety.

The size of the psychology department at PA, compared to the large psychiatric units at universities, proves that the problem of complete mental breakdown here is very small. Tests confront all, and the vast majority take them in stride. Though there is no magic formula for mastering emotions and preparing intelligently, every boy who graduates from PA has been able to devise a workable system. The number of examinations at Andover simulates the college situation accurately and prepares a student for stepping into college with little additional strain. The seniors who, relaxed but ready, pushed through six hours of College Boards last Saturday were once jittery juniors, trying to deduce Aumerle's role in *Richard the Second*.

Go Thou

It was indeed a pleasure to hear the Andover Whistling Society perform for the first time this year in assembly last Wednesday. Although this group constitutes but a small portion of the student body, it manages to make itself well heard in school meetings, and our faith in human nature was restored by its dulcet tones.

This element of the school has traditionally been much in evidence, though of late the Society's general headquarters have been shifted from the steps of Commons to behind the west wing of Sam Phil. Here there are no faculty members to scoff at from the anonymity of a crowd, however, and attendance is lagging.

We offer a modest proposal for the restitution of the Society to its rightful position in the school. If its members enjoy whistling so much, why don't they retreat to the sanctuary and climb a tree?

— Letter —

SAVIORS AGGRAVATE DRINKING PROBLEM

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPPIAN:

Peter Burkhard, in his recent epistle, condemned THE PHILLIPPIAN for jumping to conclusions, but he then proceeded to reveal that he did not himself understand the situation which he was proposing to remedy.

First of all, Mr. Burkhard does not seem to realize the nature of a student who drinks. He doesn't drink to be cool, nor to flout authority, but to have fun, to get so high as to forget all of the burdens of the PA machine. He is completely aware of the consequences but he feels that the lackadaisical enforcement of the law enables him to drink without fear of being apprehended. Now Mr. Burkhard contends that if a student isn't going to obey the drinking rule, he shouldn't be at Andover. When a person joins a political party, he does not, by joining, agree to support all of the platform provisions, but his enrollment in the party ranks is merely an indication that he prefers the platform as a whole to the platform of the opposition although he may disagree on points within the whole.

Mr. Burkhard also goes astray when he states "The Honor Committee commands a position of respect in the school because of both its membership and its functions." I am glad that Mr. Burkhard informed me of this fact, for I had always thought that the Honor Committee was regarded as a band of self-designated saviors who wander throughout the school seeking the salvation of souls. For any student to presume that because of a deanship or a class officership he becomes a respected figure among the students is ridiculous, and for this self-proclaimed demigod to attempt to preserve his own image by impressing his own ethics on another student is ludicrous. That one student would have both the gall and the stupidity to suppose that he, because of imagined superiority, could per-

suaude his fellow classmates cease their evil ways is as outrageous that it is pathetic. Such was the re of the Stearns' house inhibiting the exhortations of members of the Honor Committee. Contrary to what Mr. Burkhard may have heard, several of these (Mr. Andover did actually confront indulgent students and try to lead them towards the paths of righteousness not by warning them of the dangers of the r but rather by informing them that this drinking was ruining the image of the dorm, and by cation, their own image as a "The appearance of four of the most respected members of the student body" only served to aggravate the problem. The ready drinking, after laughing heartily at these confrontations, decided to increase their drinking festivities simply to their redeemers. "The fellow in the hall, who may have been drinking himself, may be swayed as Mr. Burkhard professes in the direction of drinking dormmates, simply repulsion for the gall of the appointed saviors.

Mr. Burkhard's proposal to the Honor Committee to remove drinking varsity athletes from the members team implies that a varsity team is different from other sports. As is obvious from the fall record, there is no abundance of team spirit among varsity athletes. An athlete who drinks is just any other drinker in the school. It doesn't like to be told by the Honor Committee that he should be a better person.

Mr. Burkhard finally says that the Student Congress is not intelligent when he wishes to give part of the responsibility of governing to the students. The student should be allowed to govern himself, but he is pestered by selfishly motivated classmates. The only way a student will feel compelled to abstain is by increased vigilance, for if the faculty does not respect the rule, why should the students?

Sincerely,
Richard Le

Hinn Flick

by Borgstrom

Soldier in the Rain is destined to be named the movie that ended the fall term with a wimper.

Director Ralph Nelson casts Steve McQueen as an ambitious supply sergeant in an army base in the South. A sheep in wolf's clothing, McQueen is determined to build up the ego of another sergeant, Jackie Gleason, who has remained inside the camp after traumatic experiences in the outside world.

To accomplish this aim, McQueen

introduces Gleason to a fat slob. The plot advances ever, when the hasty Miss discovers to her surprise that underneath the corpulent exterior Jackie lies a heart of gold.

Commonweal Magazine says "Poorly planned." Those looking for more than a warming and heartbreaking ending should maybe stay home and read the novel of the same name by William Goldman.

Huntington, Becker Stars Salk's Dramatic Presentation

by James Kunen

Fri., Dec. 4th—Director Darrell Salk presented his interpretation of Harold Pinter's *The Dumbwaiter* tonight.

A crowd of over 120, including forty Abbot girls, witnessed the production. Many more had to be turned away after the drama lab had been filled to capacity.

The cast of two, Derek Huntington as Ben and Joe Becker as Gus, had performed the play thrice before under the direction of Tom Hafkenschiel.

They agreed to try it again with Salk, who took the role of director as part of his senior pro-

ject in dramatics.

He interpreted the play what differently from Hafkenschiel, producing it in the bringing out the play's basic aspect.

He explained, "*The Dumbwaiter* is a tense play. I felt I could get the audience to a horrifying, gruesome detail they realized what they were laughing at, they would even more tense."

Because of the late hour, Abbot, Salk was not able to lect any of the audience members. He requested that they contact him with an opinion on his production.

Hockey Tips Melrose, Rips Greenwich

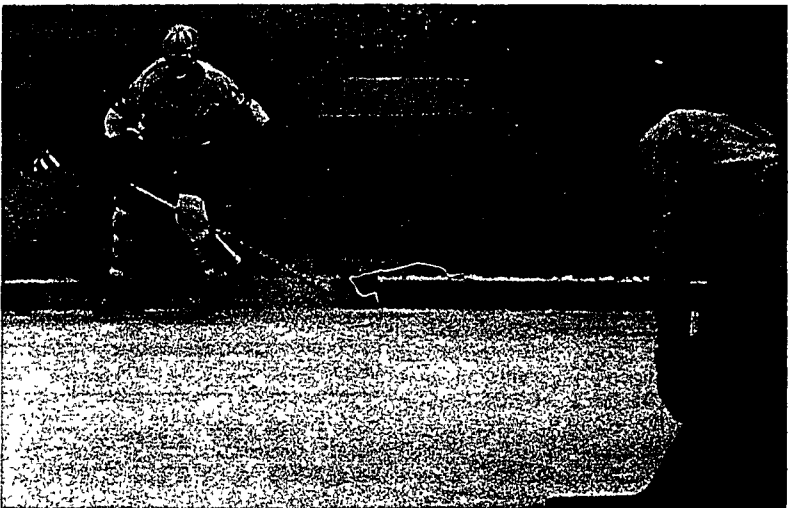
Blackmen Dump Melrose 3-2; Skip Comstock Stars In 6-1 Greenwich Rout

Early Tallies Provide Margin

by Fred London
Sat., Dec. 2; Andover—Andover varsity hockey team opened the season today with a tight 3-2 victory over Melrose.
The team played well for only the first period, however, as the Melrosians continually beat the puck to the goal and forced the Andover defense into the second and third periods. Only the excellent goalkeeping of senior Tony Gibson kept the Blue from defeat.
Three Andover goals were scored in the opening five minutes of the game. Lower Bill Kehoe scored the first tally on a short pass from the left at 10:30. Peter Franchot set up the score with a pass.
A little over two minutes later, Davis scored following a pass, with Pete Yetten and

Pete Franchot assisting.
The final Blue goal was scored by Skip Comstock unassisted as he beat the goalie cleanly. This ended the Blue scoring and Andover managed only about ten shots for the rest of the game.
Melrose scored its first goal midway through the first period, but Andover's two goal margin provided all the cushion that Gibson needed. Throughout the second and third periods Melrose exerted pressure on "Gibber" but he responded to each threat with big saves. Most of his deflections were in the second period when the puck was continually inside the PA blue line.
Not until the final minutes of the game did Melrose score its second goal, but PA held on to chalk up its first victory.

Sat., Dec. 5th; Andover—Sparkled by Skip Comstock's two goals and two assists, varsity hockey trounced the Greenwich Indians 6-1 tonight. The game was not scheduled as a regular contest but as a scrimmage. The amateur team from Greenwich, Connecticut was composed of, as one Indian player commented "Old men who can't get hockey out of their system."
Comstock put PA on the scoreboard on a quick shot about two thirds of the way through the first period. Dan Warren started the play, flicking a faceoff to Comstock who deflected the puck past the surprised goalie.
Peter Franchot scored his first goal of the season as he hammered in a rebound in the second period to make the score 2-0. Geoff Davis added the second goal of the period and the third of the game when he converted on a pass from Pete Yetten and Bill Kehoe.



Upper defenseman Chris Gurry checks an Indian into the boards under alert eye of goalie Tony Gibson. (photo by Stein)

Comstock registered his last score of the night on a play set up by Warren and Freeman, which sprung Skip free on the goalie for an easy score. The score after two periods stood 4-0 in favor of PA.
Both Greenwich and Andover had goals nullified in the second period due to players illegally in the crease obstructing the goalie.
Conditioning became a definite factor in the third period as Andover completely overwhelmed the tired Greenwich team. Skip Freeman, switched to the first line for the game, scored on a breakaway halfway through the period after taking a pass from Comstock. Dan Warren followed with his first goal this season by firing a backhand shot past an Indian defenseman into the upper left hand corner of the nets.
Greenwich scored their only goal in the last minute of the game to make the final score 6-1.

Struggling Basketballers Ready For Season; Blue Strong In Backcourt



Seniors Jack Williams and Mike "Red" Wood, who coach DiClemente, possibly the two best guards I've ever coached. (photo by Gray)

by Brad Smith
Only one returning letterman and a number of promising and ex-JV's, Coach Frank DiClemente is not yet ready to

make any predictions for this year's basketball team.
At this stage of practice, the probable starting quintet has Lou Maranzana at center, Bill Hagan

and either Bob Campbell or Dennis Cambal at forwards, and Jack Williams and Mike Wood in the backcourt. Also very much in the picture are forwards Howie Stanback and Mickey Jako and guards Mike Currier and John Holkins.
Deke is pleased by the way his squad has come along so far. He feels that the entire team has been working hard, and he is particularly enthusiastic about the men in the backcourt.
"In Jack and Woody, we have two hard driving guards who are as good as any pair I've coached at Andover. Wood is a more mature basketball player than he was last season, and Williams has improved tremendously since his lower year. Bill Hagan, high scorer on last year's JV, has a good shot, and could explode."
The team lacks height, and Deke admits that the Blue's chief problem this winter will probably be under the boards. However, he adds, "Lou Maranzana, at center, gets good board position, and should pull down his share of rebounds. That Cambal is a powerhouse, and he could really help us."
With two lower guards, Holkins and Bucky Walker, and Cambal only a junior, Deke sees great potential for the future.

Captain Dixon's Racquet Squad To Count On Former JV Stars

by Martin Geiger
Though his squad lost three of last year's five top men, two of which captain Courtney Dixon is replacing, hoping former JV's to fill the gap. "I hesitate to say we can match last year's team," says Dixon, "though our team can be just as good."
Too early to make any estimates of specific abilities, but the ladder does give a somewhat accurate picture of the potential. Dixon, Kevin Devereux, and Steve Devereux are the first three positions with Scheinmann, Don Ross, and low Blakeslee behind them. JV stars Fernando Gonzalez, Mele, and David Rosenthal are the bottom three.
A bad hip injury sustained by the Exeter football player.

The others have played matches among themselves during the past two weeks of practice.
"We'll miss José Gonzalez," explains Mr. Hoitsma, varsity coach. "His hard work set a good example for the team. Having returned from a sabbatical, I am amazed by the progress and improvement the entire team has made."
The first meet, which is at Harvard today, has always been difficult. Last year's squad defeated the Crimson for the first pre-Christmas win in eight years.
Matches scheduled for the winter term include meets with M.I.T., Dartmouth, and Yale. Two meets will be held with Exeter. As usual, the team will participate in the Interscholastic addition to its fourteen other challenges.

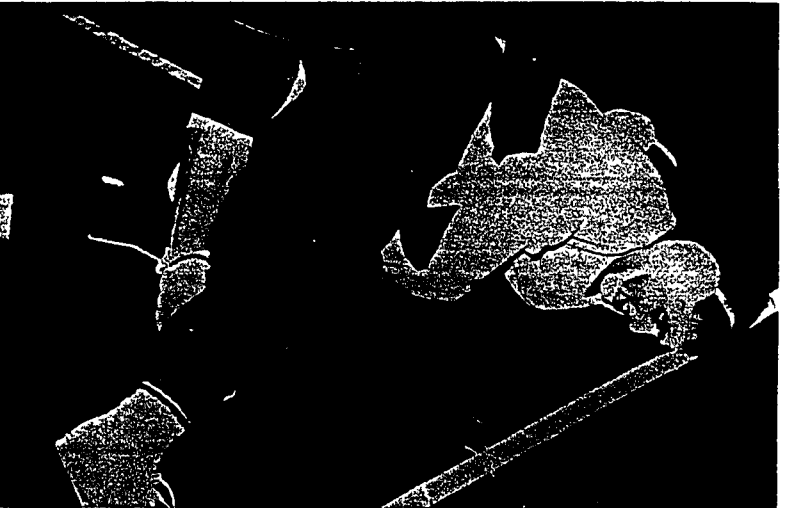
Flying Skiers Use New Jump; Team A Question Mark

by Jeff Gibbs
Despite the lack of pre-season snow, the Andover skiing team has been running itself into top condition and shows good possibilities for a winning season.
Varsity coach George Best expects that returning lettermen Robin Hogen, Charlie Sawyer, Dick Trafton, Chris Moore, and Andre McMullen will form the nucleus of the team. Triple A winners Mike Pokress, Ben Barker, Brian Miller, and Jeff Beardsley are also back to strengthen the Bestmen.
The skiers have many new facilities this year, including a thirty meter jump from which Mr. (Continued on Page Four)

Capt. Barnum, Senior Prep McEwan Bolster Wrestling

by Jamie Flowers
Led by captain Dick Barnum and six other returning lettermen, this year's wrestling team is looking forward to one of its better seasons. Senior prep Tom McEwan, the 147 lb. champion at the Lehigh Invitational Championship last winter, rounds out the experienced squad.
Senior Roger Murray, coming up from JV, should have the 110-lb. class all to himself. The 115 pound division is wide open, with any one of several novices capable of filling in.
Mark Moore returns from last year's team to take over again at 121. Uppers Sam Miller and Andy Hemenway, who were on JV as lowers, are both at 127, but nothing has been decided as yet.
The 133 slot is tight this year. Senior Scott Rogge, who was on the team last year, seems to be first in the long line-up of good wrestlers. Bob Hoyer and John Rairigh, also seniors, are

contending for the 138 level.
Derek Huntington, a letterman last year at 138, and senior Dick Leary will battle it out for the 147 position, since McEwan has gone up to 157. Barnum follows at the 167 level.
At this point in the season, the 177 class is all tied up between seniors Bob Wilbur and John Deane. Terry Thomas and upper Ray Hudak are close in the heavy-weight division, but Thomas seems to have a slight edge.
Says Mr. Lux, the coach, "We lost quite a few boys from last year, but I still think this team should be better than last year's. We have a well-seasoned squad."
"There are individual standouts like Tom McEwan, as well as the solid performer. Last year we had a couple of really weak spots, but not now. In other words, we have the same number of experienced boys, but less inexperienced ones, and this is what makes the difference."



Captain Dick Barnum behind Senior prep Tom McEwan during pre-season conditioning matches. (photo by Gray)

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SKI TEAM

(Continued from Page Three)

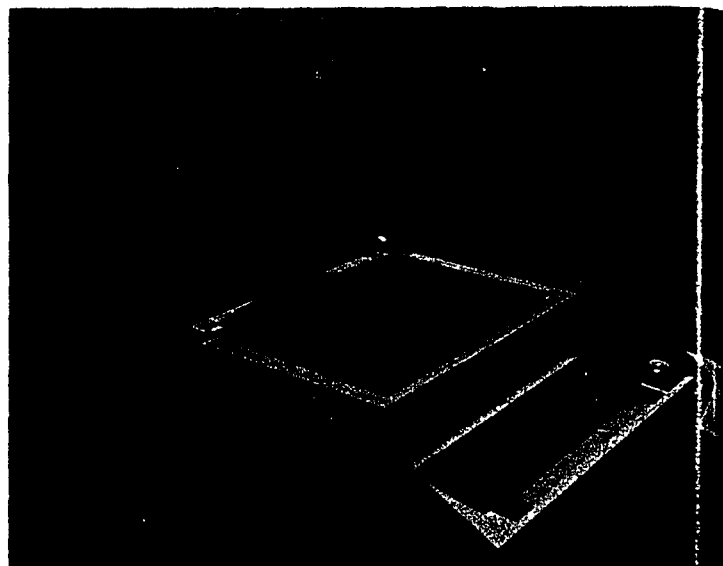
Best expects jumps of at least one hundred feet. The skiing team has been seeing quite a lot of this jump lately, as they run out to Boston Hill every other day to get in shape.

The cross country men have also been doing their part in pre-season workouts. Their training consists of sanctuary running and of skiing on pine needles in the woods southeast of the track. The team recently startled a local Andover housewife by moving across her lawn with their skis and poles on a clear, 50 degree day.

At the moment, the team is captainless and will remain so until the end of the season. The varsity positions were unsure at the beginning of the season and the team did not want a bench-warming captain.

The team has a full interscholastic schedule set for next term. Meets against Harvard and U.N.H., in addition to the Kimball Union and Holderness Winter Carnivals, are slated.

Class Of '64 Donates Copy Machine To O.W.H. Library



The new copier in action (photo by Gibbs)

by Pete Williams

Fri., Dec. 4; O.W.H. Library — Miss Barbara McDonnell supervised the installation of a photocopy machine in the first floor stacks today. The machine is a gift of the class of 1964.

Miss McDonnell feels that the addition of the copy machine greatly increases "the service potential of the Library." The machine is small, simple, and practical. It produces dry, black-and-white copies of all written and drawn material in less than three minutes.

According to the stipulation laid down by the Class of '64, copy paper sells for 5c a sheet at the front desk. Profit, although not expected, will go toward the purchase of additional paper. The

Library took in over \$8 in the hour period following the installation of the machine.

The Class of '64 raised funds for the machine last year. Richard Fleming, class agent, directed the collection. The consensus of the class was toward a copy machine. The library should be placed in the library for the use of the school, especially for those who to copy pages from History serve books.

Mr. Charles W. Smith, alumni office lent a guiding hand for most of the project. He that Fleming managed to get about \$11 off the purchase of the machine "through Yankee trading."

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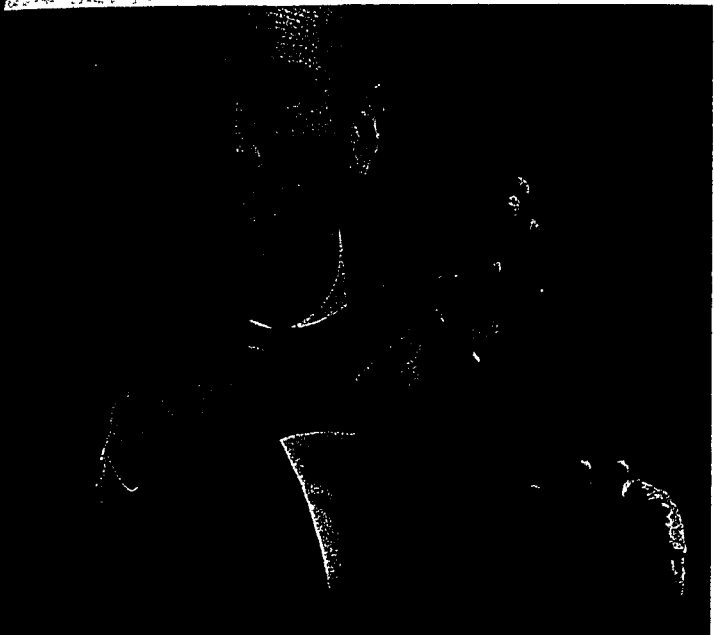
Andover, Massachusetts

ARK TALK
(continued from Page One)
large share of PA's bruises. In an average of 265 players a year, there were approximately 10 fractures, 1 dislocation, 4 concussions, major or minor, and 29 sprains per year.
er, running fast to keep up, with about 7 fractures, 2 dislocations, and 16 sprains per year. Following soccer was basketball. A real bruiser in the bone department with 10 fractures and 10 sprains per year for an average of 10 years.
Clark also touched on the injuries to Andover teeth.

Football again led with 55 injuries; hockey was second with 44. Swimming and diving combined were fifth on the list with 10 injuries. In cases where mouth guards have been used, no injuries have occurred.
In 1958 a boy in Junior PE fractured both forearms to become a fourth in a series of such accidents. His irate mother arrived soon after, issuing loud and pointed remarks.
Andover, in its 186 years, has had one death in sports, not in any one of the contact sports, but in track. A boy died while running, presumably of a heart attack.

Programs For Summer Abroad
by JOEY KAHN
There seems to be a growing demand among Andover students for ways to travel and study in Europe during vacation. Those who do wish to get abroad for the summer must decide very soon what programs they are interested in and file applications. Here are some of the summer opportunities open to Andover students.
The American Pre-College Program in Paris was set up to give an extensive cultural experience to high school and prep school uppers and seniors before they reach college. Courses ranging from Modern European Civilization to French Paintings have been offered. Excursions, tours, organized athletics, cruises, and attendance at various theatrical events are also included.
The session is co-educational and lasts from June 22 to August 3. Instruction in the program is given by qualified professors from American colleges. 93 girls and 21 boys participated in last year's Program. Interested students should contact John Levine. All enquiries should be addressed to the Program at 261 Boulevard Raspail, Paris, XIV, France.
Villa La Mascotte takes ten boys from ages fourteen to eighteen and offers five weeks of French study plus two weeks of sightseeing. Pete Vanderwalker, Jon Marvel, and Lowell Turnbull went on this last summer. The first five weeks of study are held on the North Breton Coast, where native instructors teach grammar, conversation, and civilization. The remaining two weeks include touring and camping both by bus and bicycle, and will show students the Loire Valley, Champagne, and Paris and its environs. The program lasts from June 30 to August 26.
Prep School's Summer Vacation in France is, as the title suggests, aimed at enriching the prep school boy's education through a fifty-day summer program in France. Five of the days are spent sightseeing in Paris, and the others are consumed studying at Biarritz. There, special native teachers give instruction in French. Entry in this course must be made by December 31.
The French Language Community is a six-week summer program for boys between fifteen and seventeen years of age. Lasting from July 9 to August 20, it includes four weeks spent at the home of a French family, with an additional two weeks of travel. Boys interested must have credit for two years of French, with good grades.
The American Field Service, outlined briefly by Mike Sheldrick in last Wednesday's assembly, is a highly expanded program. Rather than concentrating on one country, it has sent students everywhere from the Arctic Circle to Greece. The Service has both a summer session, open to uppers who are 16 by this summer, and a full-year course for seniors. The sign-up is in October, so Mr. Whitney, the head of the program at Andover, advises all those who are interested to be ready next fall.
Classrooms Abroad and The Experiment in International Living are quite alike in features. Last year, the former was the choice of the German Department for its grant winners, Steve Allen and Pete Perault. For Classrooms Abroad, the family stay lasts approximately seven weeks. About fifteen hours a week are spent in the classroom studying conversation and literature. In both programs, the instructors make every possible effort to acquaint the participants with the young people of the town.
At the end of the summer, about two weeks are reserved for travel. This gives the students a chance to see their country and its surroundings. Interested PA boys should contact those who went on these trips last summer.
The Language Abroad Institute, in which Bob Gang participated last summer, is another program which concentrates on more than one country. See Dr. Grew or Bob Gang about this six-week course, which includes both study and travel.
The Winant Volunteer Program is completely different. Volunteers pay their own transportation, room and board to teach and help underprivileged youth in Great Britain. Originally set up to help war victims in London this system has greatly expanded. Boys over eighteen years of age are eligible. Last summer, four seniors participated, and Dr. DuBois, head of the program at PA, hopes some uppers will sign up for this service also, for the age limit is often stretched.
When the program ends in mid-August, most participants elect to travel. Like the English Speaking Union, this, perhaps, is more personal than the others.
With all these programs, students are urged to look into them as soon as possible. Many of them handle their applications over the Christmas holidays, while others have already filled their limit. Check with department heads for further information on application and expenses.

Hallowell Recounts Experiences



Penrose Hallowell: man with a history. (photo by Munson)
er of the spoken word, actor, director, champion runner of stances, warrior, teacher of at Phillips Academy, N. e Hallowell is a man with
Hallowell was doomed from rt to success in the theater. st break came at Milton, he took a girl's part in a Afterwards his sister was ulated. Undaunted, he on to Harvard where he
studied under Kittredge and later to Oxford where he came under the influence of Ray Ridley.
He came into his own as a director when two veterans asked him to direct *Othello* with them as leads. He did all the casting around them, only to have them pull out when the play proved too much work. Finding replacements, he put on the production anyway.
Man of action, Mr. Hallowell was a commander of hollow ships

during the war. After serving as Executive Officer on two ships in the Philippines and Commanding Officer of the USS Eichenberger in 1945, he received two Bronze Stars and three letters of commendation. Once, while anchored in the Lingayen Gulf, his ship was attacked by Japanese planes. A bomb miss was reported but later the ship wouldn't steer properly. Eventually it was discovered that a torpedo had gone straight through the ship, narrowly missing the ammunition compartment. Commented the retired skipper, "We were the laughing stock of the navy."
Yet Mr. Hallowell was a runner long before he was a fighter. After setting the school record for the mile at Milton, he went to Harvard where he ran for four years. He and his teammates were intercollegiate champions in 1931. Later he set an indoor record at Boston Garden by running the mile in 4:12.4. In the 1932 Olympics he set a world record in the 1500 meters which stood for a few months. He now coaches track.
Mr. Hallowell headed the Willkie for President Committee in Andover, and when the Christmas decorations fell from the lamp posts on Main Street he was there directing traffic. In his spare time he kills himself making his actors think.

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Philo Final

Negative debaters David Herrelko, John Spiegel, and Robert Freedman blitzed their opponents in the final round of the Philo training group debates. Judges Burkhard, Klein, and Schneiderman awarded the orators twelve dollars.

Maidens Rebuked

The senior-mid class displayed its amazon nature in a savage snowball fight last Sunday on Abbot's Sacred Circle. Mrs. Mayer deemed the act unladylike and revoked their visiting privileges for the forthcoming Sunday.

Football Victory

Nov., 21, 1964; *Pembroke Religious Conference* — Andover won the second annual Pembroke Bowl, defeating Pomfret 18-6. Perry, O'Hern, and Jerman scored with the rubber arms of Stanback and Franchot throwing bombs in the 20 degree weather. Sparkling interceptions by Stanback, Gallaudet, and O'Hern stopped drives within the 20. Abbot cheerleaders provided the needed inspiration for the team effort.

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Joint Concert

The Rogers Hall glee club and the Phillips Academy band joined in a Christmas Concert and dance at Rogers Hall last Saturday night.

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The dance broke up promptly and efficiently at 11 p.m., and Andover's finest started their cold journey home.

Mike Krinsky later announced with chronic modesty that the Spectres were great.

8 'n' 1 Plans

Andover's 8'n'1 will make its New York society debut at the Gold and Silver Ball at the Plaza Hotel December 29. Responsible for this exclusive engagement is Jeff Thompson, co-chairman of the dance committee, who has an "in" with the matrons.

Caribbean Cruise

Students interested in taking a group cruise through the Caribbean during spring recess should see Miss Thiras for information. The 14-17 day cruise includes stops and tours of Nassau and the Bahamas. The price ranges from \$350 to \$435.

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Bridge Tourney

Sat., Dec. 5; *U-Room* — School Bursar William A. Munroe and his wife Mrs. William A. Munroe took first place in the 1964 Student-Faculty Bridge Tournament with 6350 points, the highest total of the 14 faculty and 14 student teams.

Jon Conant and Fernando Gonzalez won the student championship with 4830 points and were awarded a deck of cards. The faculty won overall, 52,000 to 40,000. Mr. Markey and Mrs. Munroe engineered the contest.

College Boards

The class of '65 completed its third and final session of College Board exams last Saturday in the gymnasium. Scholastic Aptitude Tests in English and math consumed three hours in the morning. Following lunch break, most of the seniors returned to take Achievement Tests.

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