

Principal Richard Day Of PEA Challenges Prep Indifference

by James Simon Kunen
Phillip. Jan. 20; — Principal Richard W. Day of Phillips Exeter Academy, New Hampshire, challenged students in assembly today to recognize reality when you find

student apathy, said Mr. Day, "from the fact that there is little in your physical environment for which you are responsible in an artificial position. You really want a challenge."

He explained that, unlike their parents who were privileged to hunt and chop their wood, young Indians all the while, contrary young people have never been in real danger and are therefore distrustful of themselves. "are escapist in neutral life."

He said a real challenge lies right in the school. The classroom is no ivory tower. The ivory tower is a monument to our neutral-

ity. Students should not complain, he said, of prep-school life's being dull.

"What are you waiting for?" he asked. "When your grandfathers were in the wood box they cut and filled it. Learn to recognize reality when you find it." He said education you get is the one you give yourselves. He urged his listeners not to rely too much on teachers. He



Principal Day of Exeter. photo by Stein

warned, "If you look outside yourselves for all the answers, you won't dare to stand alone."

"Every answer you search for broadens your experience."

He concluded by quoting the late Henry L. Stimson, "Let them learn from their adventures what they can, but let them not turn aside from what they have to do, nor think that criticism excuses inaction."

LAZO SPEAKS ON PLAN FOR FREEING CUBA

by Norm Diamond
Wed., Jan. 27; G.W. — Dr. Mario Lazo spoke in Assembly today about liberation attempts in his native Cuba.

According to Dr. Lazo, the failure of the invasion cannot be blamed on the actual invasion plan or the Central Intelligence Agency. He suggested that at the crucial moments of the invasion, political advisers convinced President Kennedy that the U.S. would be involving itself too much under the proposed plan.

The President consequently ordered the number of planes in the first air attack to be cut in half and even canceled subsequent air raids that might have assured victory for the liberation forces. Despite the American attempts to remain aloof from the invasion, said Dr. Lazo, there was no doubt about the U.S. "involvement in failure."

Before his escape from Cuba in 1961, Dr. Lazo was a prominent international lawyer for thirty-five years. He had joined the anti-Castro underground and was finally forced to leave the island.

When Dr. Lazo arrived in the United States, he "made a vow to find out the reasons for the failure of the Bay of Pigs Invasion." In a *Reader's Digest* article that appeared last September, he published the findings of his three-year investigation.

Fitts Delivers Tribute To The Late T. S. Eliot



Dudley Fitts: poet classicist, scholar. photo by Gray

by Kunen and Wilbur
 Mr. Dudley Fitts, eminent classicist, critic, and poet, and instructor in English at Phillips Academy since 1941, delivered a lecture in tribute to the late T. S. Eliot in the George Washington Hall meeting room last Friday.

Mr. Fitts opened by describing Eliot as a scholar, classicist, businessman, theologian, and "poet of the first order, whose persuasive works are an important part of

our literary tradition."

Eliot was part of the artistic movement which included Stravinsky, Pound, Picasso, and Gertrude Stein. This movement strove to remove the restrictions of the flowery, limited nineteenth century to give the artist freedom in style, form, and media. The creed of the twentieth century artist, this concept is part of the debt to Eliot.

"Through sheer force of technique and brutal dramatic skill," said Mr. Fitts, Eliot helped bring about a "great boiling" in the arts. Mr. Fitts demonstrated his technique by reading two selections from *The Journey of the Magi* and *East Coker*.

Colorful language, said Mr. Fitts, was the poet's forte. Eliot had an uncanny ability for writing his poems in "visual brail" with language that seems to jump off the page.

Through anecdotes of Eliot's visit with a friend at Abbot and of his warm relationship with Ezra Pound, Mr. Fitts showed that Eliot was very much a human being. Because he was forbidden by contract to speak for free, Eliot used to post a notice that John Greenleaf Whittier was speaking whenever he wanted to address the Abbot populace. "But the girls were never fooled," concluded Mr. Fitts.

M Railway Cuts Passenger Operations In Massachusetts

by Peter Buchin
 Boston and Maine Railroad sharply reduced passenger service last week to 19 towns in Massachusetts, including Andover, Lawrence, North Andover, and Haverhill.

Two daily passenger trains are presently stopping in Andover. The morning train to Boston leaves at 7:30 a.m. and the evening train to Boston leaves at 6:30 p.m. There is no weekend service.

The minimal service to the towns involved will continue for six months, under the rules of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The sixty days are up, the towns of Andover, Lawrence, North Andover, and Haverhill will sign a joint contract to restore service to their communities and to lose all passenger service.

The towns sign the contract, and will receive passenger service at their own expense. However, the railroad will be responsible for the damage caused on the line, and for the cost of the service, though doubtful

litigation brought against the railroad as a result.

The Boston and Maine Railroad has been running at a deficit on passenger service for about the last ten years. Last year the line received only slight governmental financial aid.

To help alleviate the situation, the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company, in conjunction with the Trailways Bus Company, has added extra weekend busses to its schedule.

Mr. DiClemente will run school busses from Andover to Logan Airport and North Station in Boston for the Winter Term Long Weekend.

Cut - Check System In Working Order

by Mike Krinsky
 Cuts may be checked for the duration of the year in Mr. Graham's new office located at the east end of the basement floor of George Washington Hall.

Mr. Bennett, Associate Dean of Students, took over the job of cut checking last term when school recorder Miss Amari resigned for reasons of health. The job was tedious and time consuming. Students deemed the situation unsatisfactory because they were unable to check cuts unless they had already been summoned to a conference for overcutting.

It has been proposed that the cut checking system, a perennial source of frustrating discussion be reviewed by a faculty-student committee.

P.A. Seniors Host Les Belles Filles In U-Room Dance



High Priest Howie. photo by Gray

by Leone
 The much touted Senior Class Dance became a frolicking reality last Saturday night as the Apostles provided music for the 120 people who attended.

Girls from Concord, Abbot, and Bradford Junior College arrived at 7:15. The presence of the Bradford group marked the first occasion when college girls have attended a PA dance.

The 8 'n' 1 filled in for the Apostles at 9:45 with *Black, Black, Black; Nagasaki Baby*; and a new satire on anti-atom groups called *Ban the Bomb*.

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Trager Speaks On Indochina; Advises Total US Engagement

by G. Geoffrey Gibbs
 Dr. Frank N. Trager, Stimson Lecturer and Professor of International Affairs at New York University, spoke Wednesday night on his views of the crisis in Southeast Asia.

Dr. Trager's lecture, concerning the countries of Viet Nam and Laos, made four chief points. First, the countries in Southeast Asia must throw off imperialistic domination. Second, they are trying to establish themselves reliably.

Dr. Trager then mentioned the

two avenues of action open to the United States as he sees them. The first is total disengagement and the second is total engagement or all-out warfare. The lecturer preferred the latter.

At the present time, said Dr. Trager, there are no striking masses in the Viet Nam, Laotian area. The two countries combined export 4½ million tons of rice annually. The average population density is 75-85 people per sq. mile.

The Communists in S.E. Asia are raising havoc using infiltration as well as open warfare. The United States, which has 22,000 "advisers" in S.E. Asia, is losing four per cent of its men annually and millions of dollars. The Communists in the last ten years have contributed 1.5 billion dollars in aid to Viet Nam and Laos; the United States, a mere .8 billion.

Abbot Cuts Down PA Visiting Hours

Abbot Academy has revoked the extension of Sunday visiting privileges for Andover students. Callers are now required to be off Abbot bounds by 12:30 instead of 12:45.

Blamed for the penalizing action were students who failed to co-operate with Abbot officials by lingering after the last bell.

The rule that girls with tardy callers are not allowed to have visitors the next week did not serve as a deterrent.

The Sunday extension had been hailed as the most significant change brought about by PAC-BRA, the PA Committee for Better Relations with Abbot.

The Abbot edict reminded callers not to enter campus bounds by the back path behind French House but to use the main gate.

Alex Sanger, who has not been to Sunday calling yet this term, was in the Copley Wing when the announcement was made.

Calendar

Wednesday, January 27th	
Swimming vs. Dartmouth freshmen	2:30 p.m.
Squash vs. St. Paul's School	3:00 p.m.
Basketball vs. Exeter	3:30 p.m.
Hockey vs. Arlington High	4:00 p.m.
Fri.-Sat., January 29th and 30th	
Trustees' Meeting	
Saturday, January 30th	
Open Weekend	
Swimming vs. LaSalle Academy	2:00 p.m.
Squash vs. Middlesex School	3:00 p.m.
Hockey vs. Boston College freshmen	3:30 p.m.
Basketball vs. Deerfield Academy	8:00 p.m.
Track Relay vs. Exeter at Boston Garden	Evening
At GW: "A Shot in the Dark"	6:45 & 9:00 p.m.
Sunday, January 31st	
Chapel: Dr. Charles P. Price, Memorial Church, Harvard	5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, February 3rd	
Assembly: Administration	10:06 a.m.

SCHEDULE REVISED

PHILLIPPIAN will be distributed in student boxes from 11:15 a.m. on Wednesday morning. Mr. Benedict and Mr. Bennett suggested the change in distribution, felt that last week's change in the post office was dangerous. They said that the change created the confusion while getting their PHILLIPPIANS. The Student Congress, in an effort to correct the situation, has moved the students at the top of the building to the post office to allow one way traffic flow.

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Apathy: Prep Plague

A rabbi, two educators, and a group of students came to Andover last week to confront the most pressing problem in American private schools—student apathy. They attacked the issue boldly and clearly and left us with a challenge.

Mr. David Aloian, faculty adviser and keynote speaker at the NESGA conference, was the first to bring up the question of apathy. He pointed out that most students have no interest in student government, and suggested that this could be remedied by more active student councils. He called for more involvement by students in student issues, and closer association with the faculty.

This became the theme of the conference. Apathy was mentioned in nearly all of the discussion groups. The general consensus was that more school projects should invite active student participation. The delegates agreed that they as school leaders should provide the initiative for such activity. President Todd Everett concluded in his final address to the conference: "Total commitment is the key to success in student activities . . . Only through leadership can these activities have educational value . . . to create enthusiasm is our goal."

In Sunday chapel, Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg emphasized another side of this problem. His sermon illustrated the dilemma of twentieth century man, who possesses tremendous capabilities but is not sure how to use them. Rabbi Hertzberg explained that students with the potential for excellence must use their talents constructively and with meaning. "Nothing fails like success, and nothing succeeds like failure," he insisted, citing as evidence the failure of Jesus. Those who are capable must become involved in what surrounds them, the rabbi concluded. Excellence has merit only when it can find a place in the world.

Exeter's Richard Day, speaker in Wednesday assembly, made perhaps the most important comment on the value of involvement. Students complain, he observed, that prep school is an "ivory tower." It is, in other words, a world cut off from and ignorant of the outside world—an unnatural community consisting of intelligent boys and no girls. Students find that life at prep school is something quite remote from real life.

Principal Day admitted the unreality of prep school life, but asked his listeners how they expected to deal with it. He charged the students to become intensely involved in the school community, and make it more than an "ivory tower."

The value of student involvement is clear. Individuals who participate in school affairs find security and identity, and develop an attitude less cynical and more receptive to education than that of their non-participating peers. Informed and open-minded students, capable of using the advantages of their environment rather than carping about the disadvantages, help dispel the "ivory tower" atmosphere of prep school. Most important, they find a purpose in education and in life. Not content to wait, they are anxious to produce, and thus they realize their capacity for excellence.

The challenge is there.

Relief For The Struggling

Karate lovers get their kicks slamming their big toes into 13 inch oak planks. Sidewalk surfers find their release wiping out in front of Fues House. But for sheer excitement, nothing beats trying to get to your mailbox Wednesday after assembly. More than 800 PHILLIPIAN fans jam the narrow mailroom in a display of congestion that makes Anacin users shudder.

The rules are relatively simple. People who sit in the front rows enter the mailroom via the Art Center Court entrance, the route prescribed by Mr. Benedict. Conflict ensues when juniors and people sitting in the back rows try to get into the mailroom illegally via the GW staircase. With both exits blocked the only solution is to push your way out. The sport becomes particularly interesting when assembly gets out with only seven minutes until the next class. Many sportsmen would rather take a half cut than miss the excitement.

Last week there were a few new wrinkles to the problem. Andover Headmaster Kemper decided to show Exeter Principal Day the new mailroom. The two arrived just as someone was being pushed through a plate glass window. The clerk was fighting off a mob of irate lowers who were expecting a shipment of jugs from Tennessee. When somebody yelled, "The Guatemala Tech ratings are in," pandemonium set in.

As the two headmasters adroitly withdrew, Mr. Bennett charged in. Crushed between the L's and the M's, 999 found himself stuffed in somebody's mailbox. Luckily, the troops retreated when the 10:56 bell rang, and the dean was saved.

There is an easy way to end the chaos. The Student Congress has posted two student guards at the head of the GW stairs during the post-assembly rush to prevent downward traffic, thus insuring a smooth flow past the mailboxes. This seems to solve the problem. However, Mr. Bennett is using an alternate method: distribute PHILLIPIANs at 11:15 instead of during assembly. He is using this solution temporarily to restore order.

We feel that the Student Congress has effectively solved the mailroom problem. In so doing, it has merely carried out its responsibility as set forth in its constitution. Mr. Bennett's move is unnecessary; moreover, it undermines Student Congress authority. We hope that the Associate Dean recognizes the effectiveness of the Congress' action and restores THE PHILLIPIAN to its customary distribution schedule.

— Letter —

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

On the fifth of February the Student Congress will hold elections for the next session of the Congress. In order that these elections be as successful as last fall, I urge the students to consider carefully the best representative in the dorm. I would like to see the same quality of representation that the past session has shown. The boy able to exemplify the dorm consensus and also be willing to contribute individually at the meetings is best qualified.

The present Congress has had unusual success with producing, passing, and executing major proposals. Beginning with the addition of the Head Cheerleader to the Congress and ending with the recent junior and lower privilege of radios, this Congress has never had a request denied by the fa-

culty. The extension of the Committee to encourage students not to drink was the first initiative in curbing a disciplinary administrative problem. Although only authorized to talk to students, even this may prevent the fatal dismissal. The most useful proposal so far was the nation of required downtown buses on Wednesday and Saturday mornings.

These proposals were created by active members of Congress debated by all. Before the elections I would like the students to select with care the best qualified dorm member and vote for him. A quorum of each dorm must be required before nominations are begun. Lets have a high percent participation before the elections.

Sincerely,
Geoff Perry
President, Student Council

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Richard Day Diagnoses Apathy Problems, Thoughts Of P.E.



Exeter's Day confers with Messrs. Peterson and Sides.

by David Hanson
Exeter Principal Day expounded on school problems, student government, and future plans for Exeter last Wednesday in an exclusive PHILLIPIAN interview.

Analyzing discipline, he said that with 800 boys, "some feel they must break the rules." He added, "The extent of self-discipline that is present in proportion to the extent of rule-breaking is considerably less than in the adult society."

On the subject of smoking, he commented that the amount of it at Exeter has diminished quite extensively since the Surgeon General's report. He said, "In your generation there has been a move against smoking." Since many of the smoking rooms are no longer used, they will be converted to game rooms.

Mr. Day noted that "Andover has a much better plan for cuts than we have. The faculty feel the classroom is sacred." There is, he said, no drinking problem at PA's sister school.

Speaking of student government, he commented, "I do feel strongly that seventeen and eighteen-year-old men ought to be able to govern themselves." He feels this is only fitting—since they are given intellectual and physical challenges, they ought to also be handed those of citizenship.

New at PEA, Principal Day has found his main problem one of educating himself: "There is so much to learn about the people, their strengths and their weaknesses."

He said that the students "caught the spirit of the game and are thoughtful, friendly, considerate." Since he feels it important to make yourself available to the students without having to go through a procedure, he spends four weeks sitting in a class. In this way students "can drop in and talk about anything," Mr. Kemper commented, "that's a great idea."

Mr. Day is trying to get a better program going so that there would be no classes in the dorm. The students would talk with teachers and conduct surveys. This would also give boys time to devote to their own interests, such as science projects and literature.

ETO FLICK

Sherlock Peter Sellers, extraordinaire, lurks onto screen in *A Shot in the Dark* Saturday.

The hit comedy co-starring Sommer is keyed on a mystery at a rich French town which Sellers solved. Miss Sommer as the maid holding the smoking gun over the dead man in her bedroom, investigator needs to find a less obvious suspect.

The stumbling star finds himself oscillating between the hunted and the hunter in the chase. The sure hit in *GW* from Elke Sommer's figure is the ers' improbable refuge in camp.

Quote Of The Week

Overheard at Deerfield hockey game—
"Quit pucking around and get on the stick."

A. Sinks Mt. Hermon 78-17; Phillips, Maguire Set 6

by Jeff Gibbs
Jan. 23; Mt. Hermon — Five pool records and one school record, the Blue machine smashed Mt. Hermon 78-17.

MacGuire started the attacking 1:59.3 in the 200 breaking the Mt. Hermon record. Lee Eddy was close with a 2:04.3. MacGuire another Hermie pool record the 100 free with a 52.3.

Wrestling Dumps Worcester 28-10; Rogge Pins

by Jamie Flowers
Jan. 23; Andover — Led Rogge's pin and impressing by Tom McEwan and Barnum, Andover's varsity team crushed Worcester today 28-10.

110 lb. bout, PA's Roger won his first match of season, topping Worcester's with a 4-2 decision. Mark remained undefeated in his class, outwrestling LeBaux

George Chimento's 7-2 Starr, uppers Sam Miller and Hemenway won their matches of the year, trouncing 4-1 and Stebbens 10-6. Huntington pulled out a period reversal to beat Shea 147 lb. slot. At 157 lbs., early fought to a 1-1 dead-end. Worcester's Ashe.

McEwan displayed a wide of moves throughout his and completely overwhelmed er's Radr, 3-0. PA Captain arnum suffered a takedown first period, but stormed crunch Johnson 8-2. Eliot pinned Ray Hudak in the ed division.

Matmen Fall, 19-11

by Jamie Flowers
Jan. 23; Watertown, Mass. — An unofficial meet the Perk- itute for the Blind estab- n early lead and held on at Andover's JV wrestling 9-11 today. Paul Hertz the best match for the king a decision over John in the 121 lb. class. Other ners were Dave Farley and hart.

Dartmouth Frosh Edge P.A. 40; Fabiani, Snyder Star

Stephen Sorota called the meet "certainly quite an improvement over Wednesday."

Versatile Jim Fabiani won the fifty yard dash for PA in 5.65 seconds. Fabiani's best time to date, it was only .15 seconds off Andy Cahners' cage record. Jim also ran a 35.6 opening leg on the winning eight lap relay team.

With a 12'6" vault, Colby Snyder equaled his personal best in the pole vault. The Dartmouth vaulter, Dave Boyle, cleared 12'6" on his first try, and won on fewer misses. Last year in high school, Boyle had won the New England Championship in the vault.

Doug Pirnie broadjumped 20'2", his furthest indoors and only five inches off the winning standard. Gene Mazel won the weight as expected with a heave of 58'6".

Peter Dennehy, running his first indoor mile, ran a 4:43 for second place behind Hanoverian Steve Atwood. Rick Noble and Rusty Laughhead both lowered their times considerably, finishing within two seconds of Dennehy.

"Hound" Turbeville paddled his way to second with a 53.8. Noll and Kutvirt then swept 1 and 2 in the 100 yard backstroke with a winning time of 59.2.

John Phillips and John Kelsey tore up the pool in the 50 free, taking first and second with times of 22.8 and 24.5, with Phillips breaking a pool record. Jon Noll and Jeff Melamed took first and second in the 200 individual medley, with Noll setting another pool record in 2:15.4.

The climax of the meet came in the 100 breast. John Phillips smashed a school record and his second pool record of the afternoon with a 1:08.1. Alberto Raulrell touched right behind but was disqualified.

Blue captain Tim Mahoney took first place in the dive, just ahead of Dick Tomptons of the Mt. Hermon squad. Craig Miller aced out the remaining Hermie for third.

The team of Lynn and Mc-Ternen rode the waves to a first and second in the 100 yard butterfly. Topper broke his personal record by another half-second, posting a 58.1.

Chris Thomas took a first in the grueling 400 free with a time of 4:30.4. "Bouncing Bobby" Byers lost out in the final yards of the 16 lap marathon.

Blue Racquetmen Blast Deerfield, Brooks In Back-To-Back Shutouts Down Green 7-0

Sat., Jan. 23; Andover—The Blue Racquetmen shut out Deerfield today 7-0 for the second victory over the Green in eight years of play. It was the Blue's third consecutive shutout.

In the shortest match of this season, Court Dixon trounced Chic Ruetter in the number one slot, 15-5, 15-0, and 15-2. Second ranked Michel Scheinmann followed Dixon's example, easily downing Peter Abrams in three games.

Kevin Rafferty's five game match against Thomas Hart aroused the most excitement. Even 2-2 after four games, "Girafferty" pulled the match out after a short chalk talk with Mr. Hoitsma.

Fernando Gonzalez had some difficulty in his fourth game, but finally squeezed out a win over Nick Heath. Fifth ranked Farlow Blakeslee took Mike Jennings in three games, while Steve Deveux, playing in the sixth spot, edged Ted Barber, 16-15, 15-10, 15-14.

Don Ross, number seven, played what Mr. Hoitsma called the best

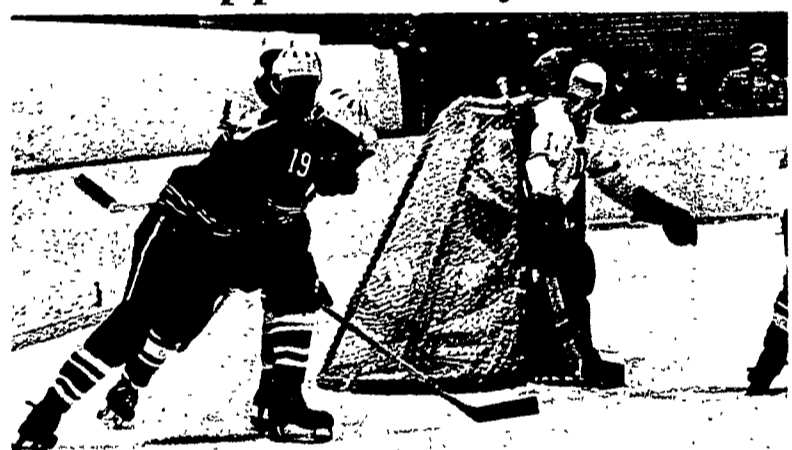


Captain Court leans into a shot off the back wall. photo by Scanlan of his career in toppling Andy Higgins, 15-5, 15-7, 15-6.

SUMMARY:

1. Dixon (A)	15	15	15
2. Ruetter (D)	5	0	2
3. Scheinmann (A)	15	15	15
4. Abrams (D)	7	12	7
5. Rafferty (A)	13	15	15
6. Hart (D)	15	10	9
7. Gonzalez (A)	15	11	16
8. Heath (D)	11	15	14
9. Blakeslee (A)	15	15	15
10. Jennings (D)	10	12	12
11. Deveux (A)	16	15	15
12. Barber (D)	13	10	14
13. Ross (A)	15	15	15
14. Higgins (D)	5	7	6

Deerfield Hockey Surprises Andover 5-2; Uppers Gurry, Freeman Score For Blue



Pete Haley fights off Deerfield defenseman for puck. photo by Scanlan

by Brad Smith
Sat., Jan. 23; Andover — The Blue succumbed 5-2 to a fired up Deerfield hockey team in a game

period as Dave Johnson flicked a shot past Gibson's outstretched glove into the upper left hand corner of the nets.

Deerfield extended their margin to two in the second period when Johnson, taking a pass from Al Montori, rammed the puck past Blue goalie Jim Monroe while Gurry and Skip Comstock looked on from the penalty box.

Skip Freeman pulled the Blue to within one goal late in the second period. His shot from the right point was deflected by a Deerfield defenseman, and trickled over the leg of goalie Scoville.

As a result of a three minute "high sticking with malicious intent" penalty on Chris Gurry, Andover opened the final period short-handed, and the Green quickly took advantage. With a little more than a minute gone, Montori beat Monroe from five feet out, making the tally 4-2. Johnson's third goal four minutes later closed out the scoring.

Burdmen Fall 2-1

by Short
Sat., Jan. 23; Andover — The Deerfield JV hockey team scored a goal late in the third period to pull out a 2-1 victory over the Andover JV's.

Blue Wins Only Four Decisions In 23-14 Wrestling Loss To GDA

Wed., Jan. 20; Andover—Andover's varsity wrestling dropped its first match of the season in a 23-14 loss to Governor Dummer today.

The Blue managed to win only four matches, with Tom McEwan recording the only pin. The pin occurred in the first period of the 157 lb. bout, as McEwan used his great speed and flexibility to score a takedown and pin in only 1:44.

Mark Moore won the 115 lb. division 5-2. Moore scored 4 of his points with two escapes and a takedown in the second period.

Dick Leary, wrestling at 147 lbs. in place of Derek Huntington,

openly scared his opponent with his aggressiveness. He scored a takedown in each period to win 8-1.

"Bruno" Barnum had little trouble winning his match 6-1, coming close to a pin on several occasions with cradles.

SUMMARY:

110. Olliker (G) wbf over Smith (A) at 3:35
115. Moore (A) d. Barker (G), 5-2
121. Nevius (G) d. Chimento (A), 9-1
127. Wait (G) d. Miller (A), 3-1
133. Chase (G) d. Hemenway (A), 13-7
138. Hope (G) d. Rogge (A), 3-1
147. Leary (A) d. Major (G), 8-1
157. McEwan (A) wbf over Johnson (G)
167. Barnum (A) d. Magrane, 6-1
177. Leahy (G) d. Drane (A), 9-3
Unl. Glaver (G) d. Thomas (A), 6-5

Brooks Falls, 5-0

Wed., Jan. 20; Brooks—The Blue squash team scored their second shutout of the year with a 5-0 win over Brooks.

Captain Court "Count" Dixon and Michel Scheinmann, unaccustomed to the Brooks courts and surprised by the Brooks competition, took their matches in three and four close games respectively.

Kevin Rafferty won the final game of his five game match with Chris Johansen to preserve the Blue shutout.

Fernando Gonzalez had little trouble whipping Gary Richards in three games. Farlow Blakeslee won his match in four games with Duncan Rutherford.

SUMMARY:

1. Dixon (A)	15	17	15
2. Scheinmann (A)	11	15	12
3. Blakeslee (B)	15	15	8
4. Rafferty (A)	13	13	15
5. Johansen (B)	15	8	15
6. Richards (B)	12	15	12
7. Gonzalez (A)	15	15	15
8. Blakeslee (A)	5	8	11
9. Rutherford (B)	15	13	15
10. Rutherford (B)	6	16	3

Hockey Trounces Milton; Freeman's Three Pace Win



Warren waits to tip one in. photo by Ogilvie

Wed., Jan. 20; Andover—Paced by Skip Freeman's hat trick, the Blue hockey team remained undefeated in regular season competition by downing a scrappy Milton Academy sextet today 4-2. The victory stretched PA's overall record to 8-1.

PA jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first period on a pair of Freeman goals. Pete Franchot launched Freeman on the way to his first goal and B.I. Clift assisted on the second. Freeman scored with identical shots from close range.

Pete Haley was the lone scorer of the second period, firing a shot from 20 feet out over the right shoulder of the Milton goalie, at 5:51.

In the third period, Milton rallied with two goals but Freeman's third score, at 4:47, assisted by Clift and Ray Evans, put the game on ice.

Tony Gibson returned to the starting role in the nets, kicking out 15 shots. The Milton goalie was more hard-pressed, making 30 saves.

SUMMARY:

First Period: Freeman (A) (Franchot), 8:30; Freeman (A) (Clift), 3:15. Penalties: Woodland (M), (interference), 13:39; Gurry (A) (tripping), 6:37; Taylor (M) (tripping), 4:47.

Second Period: Haley (A) (unassisted), 5:51. Penalties: Clift (A) (offensive checking), 11:45; Evans (A) (interference), 4:29.

Third Period: Hobbs (M) (Roberts, Wheeler), 5:15; Freeman (A) (Clift, Evans), 4:47; Begeon (M), 4:10. Penalties: Cutter (M) (interference), 14:02; Evans (A) (tripping), 3:15.

under on the way up to 12'6" photo by Ogilvie
by Pogo
Jan. 23; Andover — Wins in only the dash, relay, fight, Andover lost to the freshmen today 55-40. the outcome, Coach

Spike Speaks Out MacNelly Assays A-League

At the top of the brutal scramble for A-League Basketball supremacy are "Killer" Kilberth's Flying Salubies. Captain "Killer" sinks most of the points for his team ("He takes most of the shots too," complains a teammate), and Ted "Tate" Page and "Twinkle" Kitson have been playing flawless defensive ball, and even manage to score once in a while. The flashy play of Dan "I'm not quite done with my notes for the term yet" Peet, José "out of the picture" Parsons, Geoff "out to lunch" Perry, and "Fancy Pants" Carnevale has been a contributing factor in the "Salubes" drive for first place.

The battle for second place is a fierce one between Todd Everett's "God's squad" and the astounding El Kabuche Royales, led by the equally astounding rookie-of-the-year-candidate "Surfer" Paige. Dan "Nail" Wicks, a strong man under the boards, is dangerous on 1 to 2 foot jump shots. "College Arnie" Koehler is famous for his shots from way downtown.

Probably the most colorful and obviously the most potentially terrible team in the league is Paige's E. K. Royales. Captain Cliff has been so powerful that varsity coach "Deke" has often referred to him as a horse's rear end. A driving offense is led by break away guards "Juicy Brucie" Fay and Tom "The Long Bomb" Buckman, and of course front court ace Gil "Silk" Sharf. A filthy, hard-fouling defense is the "Royales"

strong point, led by specialists "N. Y. City Metropolis" Baker, Bob "Clever" Arras, Jeff "The Hatchet" Thompson, and none other than "Odd Job" Porst.

"Smokey" Phillips' Blossom A. C. is the dark horse pick for '65. Crippled by bad luck, the "Blossoms" should go places with five hot shots: Smokey himself, Ed "I'm Hot" Coleman, "Night Train" Maling, and Fred "Mr. Michigan" London. Rookies in the back court doing an outstanding job are "Tuffy" Duffy and "Meathead" Doran.

The Hygrometers could be a threat this year if Captain Russ "I don't use all the tape in the school" Bennett gets his inconsistent attack going. The "Hygroms" tough "Swede" Angelosante is the best shot in the league and is a cinch for league scoring honors. He is supported by the good, solid ball control and shooting of Russ, "Stumble" McLean, and JV vet "Wahoo" Rebassoo.

The N.Y. Mets department of the league is handled by Tom "Poor Old Bot" Bottonari's conquering heroes. Bot's wheeling and dealing has failed to come up with the answer to his problems, and all recent acquisition Steve Marshall can say is "Why me?"

Naturally, the toughest rivals of all six teams are the league's three referees: veteran Robert "the man with the simonize shine" Leete (a legend in his own time), "Tree Trunk" Mikula, and "Garden City" Jardine.

Nor' Easter Sinks PA Cage 119-39; Record Loss For B

Sat., Jan. 23; Northeastern—Suffering the worst defeat in Andover athletic history, the varsity basketball team was overwhelmed 119-39 by a powerful Northeastern freshman team tonight.

Termed by their coach as, "the greatest team I've ever had" the frosh proved just that as they rolled up an almost unbelievable 80 point victory over the Blue team.

With the score tied 3-3 in the first minute of the game, Northeastern pulled away in the next five minutes to outscore the Blue 22-0. Both coaches substituted freely but the frosh reserves were just as good as the starters and the score continued to mount until halftime when Northeastern had a 57-20 bulge.

The second half was almost an exact carbon copy of the first as the Huskie guards made over 60% of their outside shots. When they did miss, the 6'8" forwards would play volley ball with each other

until they tapped the ball in nets. Coach DiClemente just the bench with a frustrated as the frosh relentlessly by their lead.

Statistics tell the story game, Andover hit on only of the 64 shots they took 18 per cent shooting a while the frosh hit 48 for a 48 per cent clip.

The shorter Blue team rebounded 102 to 51. Surprised there was no big gun frosh. Eight men hit double and the high scorer scored 14 points.

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U.N.H. Edges Blue Tracksters 56-48 In Season Opener

Wed., Jan. 20; Andover—The University of New Hampshire freshmen combined George Tucker's three first places and a victory in the final eight lap relay to edge the PA trackmen in their season opener today, 56-48.

Sweeps in the high jump and broad jump had brought PA within three points of the frosh before the final event, the relay. A slow third lap lost Andover thirty yards, and anchorman Doug Woodlock was unable to make up the difference.

George Tucker, a former Exeter co-captain, was the meet's best overall performer, with firsts in the 50 yard dash, high hurdles, and pole vault. Jim Fabiani was the high scorer for the Sorotamen with a first in the lows and seconds in the high and the dash.

Cai Underwood and Doug Pirnie led sweeps in the high jump and broad jump with respective leaps of 5'8" and 19'1". Colby Snyder and Dave McCuish were unable to vault past 11'6", and had to settle for second and third behind U.N.H.'s Tucker.

The weightmen added heavily to the Blue scoring with Gene Mazel taking a first and Bob Gang a third. Dan Clift and Tom Allen won second and third in the shot, although neither put over 44'.

A U.N.H. quintet of former IC4A Freshmen Cross Country champions mopped up in the distances. Charlie Morrill led the Hampshireites with firsts in the 1000 and the mile. Bud Kellett's 2:27.4 record in the 1000 and Fred Wulsin's 1:20.7 600 for third place prevented a possible U.N.H. sweep.

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JV SUMMARY

Wed., Jan. 20; Brooks—Seventh man Charlie Collier won 15-11 in the last game of his five game match as the Andover JV racquetmen slipped past the Brooks JV's 3-2. John Conant, playing the best squash of the day, downed his man in three games. Chris Keppleman, playing number three, recorded PA's third win.

Wed., Jan. 20; Andover—An Andover A-Club squad downed the Governor Dummer basketball team 76-39. Ted Paige and Jamie Kilbreth led the Blue scoring with 23 and 20 points respectively.

Sat., Jan. 23; Andover—In crushing the Deerfield junior hockey team 5-1 today, the Andover juniors tallied their fourth victory in five outings. Andover clearly dominated the game with Cabey Warren hattricking and Dick Stevenson and Biff Stulgis adding one goal apiece.

Sat., Jan. 23; Andover—Andover's JV squashmen lost a hard-fought match to a well trained Deerfield team 4-3. Uppers John Bakalar and John Spiegel and lower Andres Escoruella registered victories for the Blue. Steve O'Gorman was beaten in the final

match to give the Green their victory.

Sat., Jan. 23; Andover—The Groton School varsity basketball team defeated an A-Club team 47-40. John Phillips scored 21 for the Blue.

Sat., Jan. 23; Andover—The JV swimmers eked out a 53-42 win over the Gardner High School varsity today. Bill Bostian and Earl McEvoy took first and second in both the 200 and 400 freestyles.

Wed., Jan. 20; Milton—A hattrick by lower forward Bill Mears led the Andover JV Hockey team to a 7-1 rout over the Milton JV's. First line forwards Ray Healey, Alex Sanger, and Eric Best netted goals for Andover. Defenseman Mike Tompkins put in one from the blue line.

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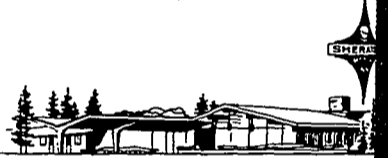
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Headmaster To Make Trip To New York, West Coast

by Chris Wilbur
Headmaster John Mason Kemper will leave on a two-day trip that will take him to New York and the West Coast. He will arrive in New York on Friday 10 to attend a meeting of the Executive Committee of Na-

tional Association of Independent Schools. There he will discuss such matters as the changes in the SSAT tests, or how to get the most out of the President's proposed education legislation.

He will then spend two days at the non-legislative Headmaster's Association. This group enables headmasters to know each other, facilitating student and faculty transfers and other matters.

Following these meetings, the headmaster will travel to the West Coast, where he will attend dinners in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Santa Barbara. There he will talk with alumni, parents and prospective applicants. He will return by way of Cleveland, arriving on February 26.

Mrs. Kemper will accompany the headmaster.

Rejects Plan Student Court

by Martin Geiger
Blair, John Spiegel, and others defeated their affirmations Charles McLanahan, Greg Johnson, and Bruce last Friday evening in a second winter term de-Resolved: Andover Should n a Student Court." Mr. Beamish served as judge.

a brief question and period conducted by Chair-er Burkhard, Mr. Beamish ed the results. He called nson and Nigel Blair the akers for their respective nd John Spiegel, best re- "All speeches were good," d Beamish, "but the de-ust go to the negative."

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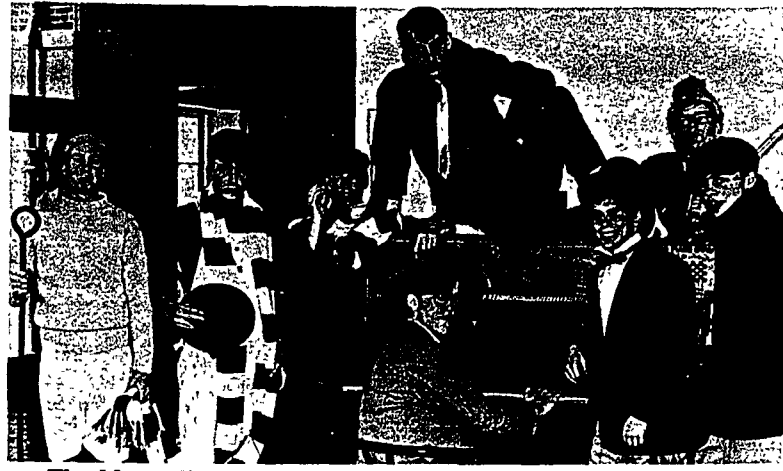
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Infamioso Expose

by CRACKLE



The Mozzarella Society: (l. to r.) Pichler, Huntington, Hudner, MacNelly (seated), Hagan, Moore, Allen, Davis.

photo by Scanlan

After many months of careful research and investigation, THE PHILLIPIAN has uncovered the first secret society at the Academy since the A. M. Fitzpatrick Ring was smashed in 1938: The Infamioso Mozzarella. Membership in the Society totals eight; and its purpose is to "avoid organization, enjoy fellowship, and demolish snow." Participants in this bold venture are MacNelly and Hudner, Co-founders; D. U. Huntington, Scribe; J. C. Moore, Master of Pomp and Ceremony; P. Hagan, Society Lecturer; H. Pichler, Bartender and Chaplain; Spink Davis, Ghoul and Underclass Representative; and G. Allen, Society Power Supply. The last member has caused the rest a deal of consternation because he has already pressured one waitress into resigning. Suggestions as to his future are: 1.) harness him for the good of mankind, 2.) cut out his aorta, 3.) melt the snow when he jumps again. The only Honorary Member (unofficial) is the society's personal waitress, Angelina.

Although no formal rules exist (socialization of finance was defeated 8½-3), a substantial amount of tradition has evolved. The group dines on Pizza and Ale every Sunday night at a local establishment of impeccable repute, dickers over the bill, moves to Leon's for dessert and thawing, then delivers a medley of hymns at the gates of the Rabbits' cage. It ends with a short service and devotional exercise near the Mozzarella Wall, which may be interrupted by a short one act pantomime presented by the scribe. The Society has thought of nationalizing itself, but the table has only eight places, and, as Ghoul puts it, "there just aren't girls low enough to share our fare."

Two problems confront the organization. Unless some debts are paid, several members will have to eat bread instead of pizza. In addition, the Society needs a song-book in order to broaden its vocal repertoire.

NEWS SHORTS

Furniture, Finally

Workmen have installed new beds in the West Quad. This completes the first step in Mr. Minard's program to refurbish PA dormitories. The job, which should have been completed by the end of the fall term, should be finished within the next five weeks.

Udpike Dissected

Friday evening at 6:45 the Contemporary Fiction Club held its third meeting of the year to discuss John Udpike's *The Centaur*. Scheduled for the next discussion sometime next month is *Lolita*, Vladimir Nabakov's controversial novel.

Sepsis and Plague

The PA Pre-med Society featured two movies last Wednesday night. The first considered the timely topic of plague control, the second hospital sepsis.

The plague movie was made in 1945 for use by the army in Africa. It advised routing rats and burning bodies.

Bartlet Neilsens

According to the most recent survey taken in Bartlet North, the hottest new TV program is *Shindig*, which went for a full hour for the first time last Wednesday evening. The greatest sensation of the evening was a troupe of dancing co-eds, scrutinized by the camera while the Walker Brothers sang "Pretty Girl." One satisfied viewer explained that *Shindig's* merit was "releasing thwarted emotions" which a school like PA creates.

Chorus and Coeds

The Phillips Academy Chorus will perform in concert Saturday evening in the Cochran Chapel at 7:30, with the Waynefeete School for Girls.

Two of the Andover selections will be *Maria* from *West Side Story*, and *Summertime* from *Porgy and Bess*. The combined group of 150 voices will sing *And The Glory of the Lord* from the *Messiah*.

Agnostics Agitated

"Juicy Bruce" Bradley, a WBZ disk jockey, nearly gave hundreds of Andover students free cuts for last Sunday's chapel. According to scattered reports a student called in at 4:30 p.m. and asked 'BZ to announce that "chapel at Phillips Academy is cancelled." An alert faculty member who prefers to remain anonymous forced Bruce to recant. The multitudes still cut and were duly rewarded.

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SENIOR DANCE

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Ralph Davis ended the dance with a soulful rendition of *Harlem Nocturne*, after which the inevitable busses arrived and crated the girls away ending the seniors' colossal financial disaster.

Students Pursue Varied Projects

Seven seniors and one upper are replacing their winter term athletic programs with special projects. These are independent studies picked by the boys themselves to further their own interests.

Hoyt Allen and Steve Seeche are doing Community Service projects. Allen emphasizes that his work has nothing to do with college admissions, but rather to complement his extensive work in the field of medicine. This summer, he worked in a sanitarium, and he is now exploring another branch. He puts in eight hours every Sunday in the Emergency Ward of Bon Secours Hospital.

Peter Katz and Tom Russell are teaching conversational French 1 here at P.A. Although they actually teach only two periods a week each, they both spend many additional hours of observation, sitting in on other French 1 classes. Their supervisor in this project is Dr. Grew.

John Levine is currently studying the works of André Gide, a

twentieth-century French novelist and man of letters. He is paying particularly close attention to Gide's less sordid works or *Soties*. At the end of the term, he will produce a written account of his studies and opinions.

Bob Horvitz and Danny Samuels are working on projects in art and architecture respectively. Horvitz will make a stained glass window under the supervision of Mr. Shertzer that will eventually hang in the hall to the right of the Underwood Room. The needed materials have not yet arrived, however, and his project is still in the planning stage. Bob has also made it known that any financial contributions towards the cost of the materials would be appreciated, since he will have to shoulder part of the cost himself.

Randy Bourne is spending his winter term studying Johann Sebastian Bach's *Orgelbüchlein*, a collection of forty-five Chorale Preludes, under the supervision of Mrs. Banta. His goal is, "To acquaint myself thoroughly with the Preludes of the *Orgelbüchlein*. Included in my study is the task of analyzing each hymn on which the Chorale Prelude is based to find the 'germ idea' which is portrayed musically in the Prelude." Right now, Randy is completing a term paper on the *Orgelbüchlein* for Mr. Peterson in addition to practicing his organ playing for better than ten hours a week.

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