



NESGA Elects Kahn Leader Of '67 Session



New NESGA President Kahn No. 1 Politico

Photo by Redman

Joey Kahn, Andover's upper delegate to the New England Student Government Association conference, was elected President of N.E.S.G.A. for 1967. The voting took place at the end of the conference that was hosted by Mt. Hermon at the Northfield Inn last weekend.

One hundred fourteen delegates and faculty representatives from 19 schools, including Kahn, N.E.S.G.A. Secretary Jim Fabiani, senior delegate Ric Redman, and P.A. French teacher Allin Seward, converged on the Inn by 4:00 Friday afternoon. They attended an opening address by Charles Curl of Mt. Hermon, N.E.S.G.A. President for '66, and then were subsequently divided into eight prearranged

(Continued on Page Three)

Tallot To Present Romain's KNOCK, Ionesco's LECON

by Steve McCarthy

Mr. Tallot of the French department is now directing and producing two plays in French to be presented the first week in February.

La Lecon of Eugene Ionesco will be given in the Drama Lab Wednesday, February 2nd. A drama of the absurd, the play has only three characters, a rather strange professor (Robert Duffy), his innocent young pupil (Patricia McDowell), and a servant. Although it is difficult to reduce the play to a statement of theme, it does concern itself with the problem of teaching. Mr. Seward, teaching-fellow in French, is assisting with the production.

Jules Romain's *Knock* is to be presented Friday, February 4th, in Kemper Auditorium. Jim Paoletti has the central role of a quack Docteur Knock, who replaces the retiring Docteur Parpalaid (Andre Spears), dupes the citizens of Saint-Maurice, and turns the quiet French village into a sanatorium of hypochondriacs. The farce is built around Knock's view that "every healthy man is a sick one who doesn't know it" and his attempt to lead them to the "medical existence."

Faculty Debates Usefulness Of New Cumulative Grading

by Anthony Alofsin

PA teachers are currently in the process of holding departmental meetings to discuss the efficacy of a new cumulative grading system, and to prepare reports for the faculty's Policy Committee, it was recently revealed.

The cumulative grading system is designed to eliminate winter term grades which "have no relevance to fall term grades", while leaving spring term grades as approximations of the year's work. The system was adopted last May to replace the method

by which each term's grades were independent from the other two. The cumulative system also provided for the abolition of winter and spring mid-term ratings.

Although Dean Benedict said last May that it would probably take two or three years to perfect the system, problems have already started to appear.

Since "divergence of courses and disciplines" make a general formula for weighting averages impossible, there is the question of how teachers will evaluate their students' averages. Without a formula a teacher's discretion will figure into a student's grades. Mr. Benedict noted that the record will "seem less dramatic" of a student who has raised or lowered his average from the previous term.

Also the administration is concerned with a new type of senior attitude resulting from the fact that some seniors, who feel their averages are suitable for college admission, will ride through the winter term and slacken their academic efforts. Mr. Benedict said that any system inducing this low senior morality is *ipso facto*, and that he hoped students thrown by a new discipline in school will gradually become accustomed to

(Continued on Page Three)

Pieters Produces 'A Happy Journey' In Drama Lab Fri.

by Chris Shiner

The Phillips Academy Drama Lab, directed by Rick Pieters, will present *A Happy Journey* by Thornton Wilder on Friday, January 21, in the Drama Lab. This play, termed "a typical Thornton Wilder" by Pieters, deals with an automobile trip from Trenton to Camden, New Jersey by a typical 1930's family.

The cast includes Don Neill, John Shuman, and Randy Lawrence, of PA, and Kaye Roan, Alison Todd, and Nancy Valentine of Abbot Academy. Assisting Pieters in running the production are Scott Currier, assistant director, and Peter West, lighting.

According to Pieters, the group chose the play as an expose on the lives of the characters involved, and he is hopeful that they will be successful in providing an insight into the thoughts and attitudes of the people of the times. Commented Pieters, "I chose the play as a character analysis, basically."

During a recent rehearsal, Pieters stated that the production, although still in unfinished form, showed great promise. The cast members seemed to be very familiar with their lines, but seemed to be having trouble dead panning many sequences, he added. Pieters noted that most of the remaining work was merely a matter of applying themselves to the task.

When queried about the progress of the production, Pieters stated that, "We're just on schedule. If we can overcome one or two small

(Continued on Page Four)

Diplomat Calls For An End To U.S. Air Attacks In Vietnam

by Sam Zimmern

"America should halt its bombing of North and South Vietnam," So spoke Dr. Roger Hilsman, former Assistant Secretary of Far Eastern Affairs January 12, in the year's first Henry L. Stimson Lecture. Dr. Hilsman is presently a professor of law and government at Columbia University.

Hilsman stressed the dangers of war with China and noted that if present trends continue the United States and Communist China will 1) become embroiled in a jungle war, 2) trade blows in a devastating nuclear holocaust within two decades, or 3) clash in a land war of wider scale than that in Viet Nam within three or four years.

"The Communists in China will be our country's major problem for 15 to 20 years to come," predicted Hilsman. "They have the

Draft Board Rates PA Post Grad 1-A

by Wade Saunders

An Andover senior prep who graduated from high school last spring has been reclassified from 1-SH to 1-A because in taking the extra year, he failed "to keep pace with the normal progress of his classmates." In other words, he has received his high school diploma but is not enrolled at college.



Post Grad Conlin 1-A

Robert Conlin from Whittier, California was reclassified from 1-S to 1-A on January 5th, and will probably be inducted into the Army at the end of this school year. He has written his draft board appealing the reclassification and requesting 2-S classification issued to boys who are attending a "recognized college or similar institution." The important question now is whether Andover constitutes such a similar institution in the eyes of his local draft board. Conlin is taking several advanced courses, however, and could conceivably earn a 2-S classification if he is granted sophomore standing and is not drafted before entering college next September.

High school graduate from New Orleans Andrew Oliver is worried that his draft board may change his 2-S classification before he enters college this fall. "I have no idea what my board will do. For all I know they will reclassify me 1-A tomorrow."

Senior preps and high school graduates Jack McGill, Edward Wright, Jack Turco, Jimmy Munro, Dennis Cameron, and Steve Sullivan are all currently classified 1-SH, which means they may be only temporarily deferred, and could at any minute be reclassified 1-A, which would mean induction, or 2-S, which is the standard student deferment. Cameron said "I am almost afraid to call home, because my reclassification notice may already have arrived. All I can do is wait and hope that they will believe I am making academic progress at Andover."

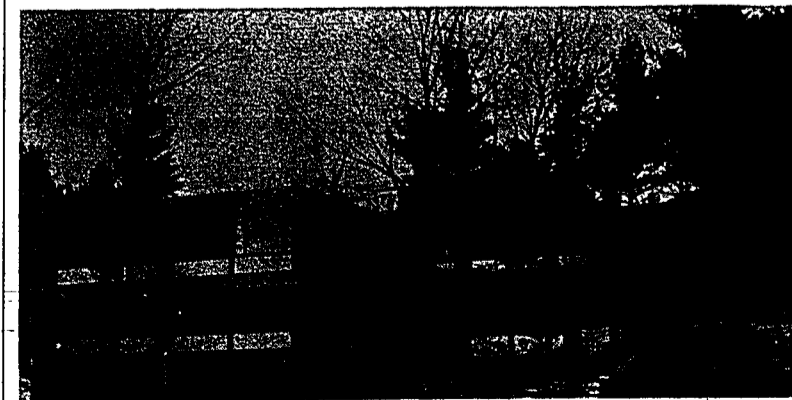
The matter of senior preps' eligibility is complicated because there is no nationwide policy. Certain draft boards are able to fill their quota entirely through enlistments, while others rely heavily on the draft.

In a memorandum circulated to the faculty, Dean Benedict discussed Selective Service liability in relation to boys who take a year abroad after graduation from secondary school. According to the general guidelines issued to local boards by the Selective Service Headquarters in Washington, "If a boy turns eighteen before going abroad or turns eighteen while abroad, he will probably render himself liable to classification 1-A unless he can return to an American college or university in sophomore standing, thus proving to Selective Service that he has 'kept pace' with normal progress of his classmates."

Calendar

| | | |
|-----------------------|---|---------------|
| Wednesday, January 19 | Track vs. U.N.H. Fresh | 1:30 |
| | Squash vs. Brooks | 2:30 |
| | Basketball vs. Huntington | 3:00 |
| Friday, January 21 | Drama Lab Production <i>A Happy Journey</i> | |
| Saturday, January 22 | Swimming vs. Mt. Hermon | 4:00 |
| | Cooley House Tc | 3:30-5:30 |
| | Movie at GW: The Collector | 6:45 and 9:00 |

Hale House Roof Raised On Schedule



Nathan Hale House nearing completion with construction on time. Given by John W. Watzek, Jr., PA '10, the dorm is basically similar to the other new dorms in floor plan, differing in that it is structurally more like Evans and the Arts Center with a flat roof and more windows. It is designed as a two-entry, two-unit dorm, each unit capable of housing 21 boys with accommodations for two housemasters.

size, resources, and political leadership to become one of the world's great nations." He added on a very somber note, "Mao is willing to risk nuclear war to achieve his goals."

Hilsman called for the U.S. to remain in Asia wherever necessary to keep the Communists from capturing more territory. "Asia's great land mass, huge population (one half of the world's people), and abundant resources will make it of vital importance in the world's future . . . We should remain masters of our fate . . . our fate lies in Asia."

Hilsman expounded at length on the current war in Viet Nam. Though in favor of American involvement in the war, he denounced the bombings of North and South Vietnam. "Mao has called the Viet Cong 'fish that swim in a sea of people.' If we try to bomb the 'fish' we will kill many villagers and make more enemies than we destroy. Our goal in South Viet Nam should be to win the allegiance of the people, many of whom now support the Viet Cong. We should promote government services that would give the South Vietnamese physical security and betterment."

"In North Viet Nam our bombings are a substitute for our failure to win over the South Vietnamese people," said Dr. Hilsman. He explained that the bombings could do little damage to a country as poor as North Viet Nam and that the risk of Russian intervention became greater and greater as the bombings continued.

The best policy for the United States to follow according to Dr. Hilsman, is to have South Vietnamese troops hold the ports and

(Continued on Page Three)

The PHILLIPIAN

JOHN SHORT
President

ROBERT EHRHART
Business Manager

MIKE KRINSKY
Managing Editor

CHRISTOPHER WILBUR
Editor

BRAD SMITH
Sports Editor

JAMES KUNEN
Editorial Chairman

Andrew Ogilvie
Photography Editor

Jamie Flowers
Asst. Sports Editor

William Rizzo
Circulation Manager

Howard Borgstrom
News Director

Richard Noble
Billing Manager

William Curtiss
Editorialist

Douglas Prophet
General Manager

BUSINESS BOARD

D. Bloom, D. G. Backman, J. Major, A. Newmyer, J. Young, R. Dawson, R. Smith, J. V. Works, P. Arabic.

THE PHILLIPIAN is published weekly throughout the school year by the students of Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts. Editorial and business correspondence should be addressed to THE PHILLIPIAN, George Washington Hall, Andover, Massachusetts. Price: 25 cents per copy; \$5 per year; \$7 per year for mail subscription. Entered as second-class mail at Andover, Massachusetts.

Cumulative Grades

Right now the administration is deciding whether grades should be cumulative, instead of defining a student's progress in definite and separate blocks of time. We feel that the system as it now stands is the more practical.

The administration has not come to any final decision as yet. They realize that there are several drawbacks to the proposed plan. One of these is the fact that although ideally the cumulative system would indicate a student's entire progress to date, some courses are designed in separate and distinct parts; such courses do not involve an increasing knowledge in one certain area, but a mastery of different skills at different times in the year.

One advantage of the cumulative system of grading would seem to be that grades would not have to be so rigid. A teacher could consider and adjust a student's grade at the end of each term on the basis of the whole year to date. If a student had made dramatic progress since the term before, he might be given a few points more than the actual mathematical average of the two terms' work. As grading now stands, however, this idea of adjusting grades is sometimes used at the end of the year. Thus under the cumulative system there would be no actual change from the present on final grades. Why not wait then until a teacher has been able to judge a whole year's performance before tinkering around with a student's average?

Finally, we feel that a student's progress should be clearly defined for each term, so that there will be a definite indication of how much his grade has improved or dropped since the term before. A student who has made a dramatic improvement wants to have it stand out clearly in his record rather than watered down by last term's grade. If his present average is enough to put him on the honor roll, he doesn't want to be kept off by last term's grade. Conversely, students, particularly seniors, would be tempted to slack off if they knew that a drop in grade would not stand out clearly on their report cards.

We therefore feel that while the final spring term grade should take into consideration the progress of a student during the entire year, the first two terms should be considered separately, so that improvement and deterioration will show clearly enough to be rewarded.

Fourth Column

This business about going off and getting killed - I mean we could see it during World War II. It would have been worth it then, with what was going on in Europe and everything. We would have shouldered our arms and gone off and fought and died. I mean it wouldn't have been cheerful, but it would have meant something that we could see. Life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness, the little kids in the death camps.

But this is different. We don't understand it, and we're not sure that anyone does. Can you see getting killed, and, after you're buried and forgotten, they figure out it was all a mistake, a diplomatic blunder? They discover that the country you died in never really existed. You didn't die for your country, or for that country (which never really existed); you died for some Geneva convention, which another convention of beaming statesmen decide to repudiate, right after the regiment you were in suffered minor scratches in light action.

Well, that's a stupid, stupid way to die. Oh, it's all right for the High School Harries who were going to live out their lives as factory-workers and then expire. Dying in the army must be more meaningful for them than just living out there lives; right? I mean, maybe their was no real need for it, but their did seem to be a peril, a real peril of Chinese Communist aggression, and they died fighting it. Honorably. And there will always be plenty of factory workers.

But us, we prep school kids, we're going to be something. It is manifestly evident that we will be of more value to our country as doctors and lawyers and businessmen than as dead soldiers. Any fool can shoot a rifle; they should save us to be the leaders of tomorrow. And, when you come right down to it, wouldn't we be doing our country a real service if we took three boxes of No-Doz and put a deposit on our liver (strictly temporary) and dodged the draft? Because anyone can shoot a rifle, but we, we can be the statesmen of tomorrow. We can end all wars, if we can run away from this one. But if we run away, or even if we join the navy and sit it out on some nice safe aircraft carrier instead of fighting in the jungle, how will we feel when we are the statesmen of the future, and how will we even get to be the statesmen of the future? Need a good War Record, you know. And fighting in a war certainly does have its good points: comraderie, introspection, and all that. And to be a great writer, for instance, to be a truly great writer, you've got to experience the fear, and danger, and blood, and sweat, and so on of war. I mean, look at Hemingway. Hemingway was made by war. But then, how many Hemingways does a war kill for every one it makes? Damn it.

Flick

For the second week in a row, PA cinemaphiles will be in for a solidly good movie. But the enjoyment of so frightening and serious a drama as *The Collector* will prove a far cry from the laughs incurred during last Saturday's *Cat Ballou*.

The Collector, played by Terence Stamp, is a quiet, psychopathic bank teller who collects butterflies. More than any rare Lepidoptera, however, he desires the love of a young art student, played by the beautiful Samantha Eggar. When he wins 70,000 pounds in a football pool he buys an Elizabethan hacienda on the moors of Sussex, and with the art student begins one of the most emotional dramas ever projected through cellulose.

The only possible weakness in the film is in the performances of two very demanding parts. The inexperienced actors at times fail to tread the narrow line of interpretation, a failure which prevents it from becoming a true psycho-thriller. But this point seems petty when juxtaposed with the film's many visual and intellectual benefits.

"Purge the hill . . ."

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

Upon receiving the December, 1965, ANDOVER BULLETIN, was quite gratified to discover that the role of ANDOVER in the education of mankind is being reassessed. The school will no longer be governed by the policies of men entirely lacking in vision. If students from a plebian origin have attended ANDOVER, their acceptance was accidental. The White Anglo-Saxon Protestants on the Admissions Committee merely were negligent in their sworn duty to uphold the traditional interests of the Establishment.

The time has come for ANDOVER to embark on a new course. We must purge the hill of all elements which retard the march across the new frontier into the great society. We must eradicate the prevalent and ever-increasing narrow-mindedness.

The ultimate efficacy of the protracted excursion into Orwell has a direct relationship to the rapidity with which the reactionary and decadent Ivy Leaguers are removed from the faculty, perhaps by means other than that of attrition. No longer will there be a need for such pedantic slogans as "the real end and business of living." The new watchwords will echo the centuries-old struggle against the aristocrats. It is evident that, since all power tends to corrupt, the absolute power of the ancient regime has corrupted absolutely.

In order to keep pace with contemporary trends, we must enter into a period of stabilized instability rather than allow ANDOVER a river of knowledge to continue to flow into a stagnant sea. We must pattern our institution on the model of Utopia Regional High School, abandoning our status of innovator for that of revisor. We must be the vigilant and devout guardians and worshipers of the god of perpetual change, even if for no other justification than that it has become fashionable to reject the past.

Indeed, the fittest have not survived. The Social Darwinists have demonstrated that the process of natural selection has produced little else than generations of dull and mediocre graduates. The equation of the Enlightenment, which postulates that "Reason plus Nature equals Progress," is nothing more than a tragic canard foisted upon us by our forefathers.

Alumni of ANDOVER, unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains!

Paul J. Keane, '54
Instructor in History
Brooks School

We feel that the argument implied by Mr. Keane's sarcasm is unwarranted by the carefully considered proposals of the Alumni Council and unfair to those who designed them. — ED.

LETTER FROM KOWLOON

This letter and a similar one from a Mr. Kong Chuen Wai were received by school minister A. Graham Baldwin as faculty advisor to the Phillips Society Charities Drive. — Ed.

Tsui Wai Man,
New Asia College,
Kowloon, Hong Kong
January 5, 1966

Dear Sir,

I am deeply indebted to you for your scholarship offered to me through the college authority. When I received this information, my happiness surely cannot be described. I will remember your kindness for ever.

I am a third-year student in the Business Administration Department. This year I take seven courses with forty-two credits al-

together, namely Business Organization, Marketing, Industrial Relation and Personnel Management, Corporation Finance, Accounting Investment and Cost Accounting. To me all these courses are rather interesting and therefore I try to study them to the best of my ability. Besides studying, I like to play table-tennis and learn judo. I am interested in hiking as well.

After graduation, I intend to go abroad to continue my further studies, though this opportunity is scarce.

To conclude this letter, once again I would like to express my deepest gratitude to you and say "Thank you very much".

With best wishes.

Yours sincerely
Tsui Wai Man

Violist Paul Doktor Gives GW Concert As 2nd Celebrity Series Performance



by Steve McCarthy
Violist Paul Doktor and Yaltah Menuhin gave the second concert of this year's Celebrity Series last Friday in GW.

Doktor, concert violist and professor of Chamber Music at Mames College, spends much of his year touring the nation with Miss Menuhin, who accompanies him on the piano.

The couple started last Friday's performance with the *Sonata #1 in D* of Johann Bach, followed by Beethoven's *Variations on March from "Notturmo"* and the *Marchenbilder* of Schumann. The after an intermission they returned to perform a *Sonata* composed in 1939 by the American John Verral, now professor of music at the University of Washington. The modern character of the piece was a distinct change from the nineteenth-century romanticism that dominated the evening. The last work on the program was the *Sonata #2 in E-flat* of Johannes Brahms.

Timing throughout the concert was exactly maintained; times in the early part of the evening, however, the piano was unnecessarily subordinate and lacked the sensitive phrasing of the viola. As the evening progressed the two instruments conversed more and more feelingly, resulting in a great increase of emotion in the selections following the intermission.

In addition to his chair in Chamber Music, Doktor has visited countries in various parts of the country and gives occasionalinars at several of the local colleges.

Design Club Will Sponsor Speakers, Flicks, Excursions

Design Club President Dave Tresemer recently announced plans for revolutionary changes in the activities of the club. These changes will mean the first significant expansion of activities since the club started five years ago.

The first part of Tresemer's four-point program is the institution of field trips. Two trips to Boston on the average per term will bring members to museums in the area.

Movies will be shown three times a week. On Wednesdays, movies from the Adult Evening Study Program will be open to the whole student body free. Typical films will be *3 1/2* and last week's selection *Rashomon*, a fine Japanese movie.

Sundays, at a slight admission charge, the club will show several of the Fellini movies such as *Boccaccio '70* and *La Dolce Vita*.

Saturdays, before each meeting short art films will be shown. The Saturday meetings will be expanded to include demonstrations every week of different art media. A few well known artists will be invited to speak at these meetings.

Kenneth P. Thompson, Inc.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GREETING CARDS
STATIONERY - GIFTS

83 MAIN ST. ANDOVER

Olde Village Flower Shop

89 Main Street
Andover, Mass.

HARTIGAN'S PHARMACY

Where your Prescriptions are always our first consideration"

Telephone 475-1006

66 MAIN ST. ANDOVER

DALTON Pharmacy

66 Main St., Andover
475-0107

Andover Bookstore

DRAFT REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

This is the procedure as outlined by Associate Dean of Students William R. Bennett for registering for Selective Service if you turn eighteen while attending Phillips Academy.

1. If you are at school, you should register for Selective Service with Mr. Bennett, who is a licensed registrar for local board 62, within five days after your eighteenth birthday. Your registration will then be sent through channels to the local board in your home town under whose jurisdiction you then come.

2. Your local board will send your Registration Certificate to your home address. You must keep this certificate on your person at all times.

3. If you lose your Registration Certificate, change your home address, etc., you should immediately write the local board which issued the Registration Certificate to you.

4. Under the existing draft regulations you will not be classified until you reach the age of eighteen and one half.

5. Upon receiving your notice of induction, you lose your status as a "free operator," your option of enlisting, etc.

6. Remember, you must register for Selective Service within five days AFTER your eighteenth birthday.

WED. ASS.

(Continued from Page One)
airfields of the country with Americans in reserve, and, at the same time, try to get the Communists to the conference table and there attempt to convince them to halt their aggression.

In speaking about negotiations, Hilsman was very pessimistic. "The Communists haven't been very badly hurt in this war and have no reason to stop. The South Vietnamese won't accept any kind of coalition government and if we make concessions we will no longer be trusted by other Asiatic nations."

"We should be firm in our dealings with the Communists, but always keep open the road to reasonable negotiations," concluded Dr. Hilsman.

GRADING

(Continued from Page One)
the situation. He added that marked increases or decreases in seniors' winter term grades are sent to their prospective colleges.

In anticipation of these problems, academic departments are seeking feasible solutions. The results will be delivered to the Policy Committee, whose vote would determine whether the system will be reconsidered or rescinded.

MORRISSEY TAXI

Two-Way Radios - Instant Service

Telephone 475-3000

32 Park Street Andover

CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS & BEEFBURGERS

A Specialty

The Coffee Mill

125 MAIN STREET - ANDOVER, MASS.

Home of the famous "TERRIFICBURGERS"

Open Daily & Sunday: 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Otash Rug Cleaning Co.

ORIENTAL & DOMESTIC

RUGS CLEANED & REPAIRED

We Store Rugs At The Price of \$1.50 A Month
ESTABLISHED 1895.....Over 60 Years Experience

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO
HOOK RUGS ● BRAIDED RUGS ● ORIENTAL RUGS

Cigarette Burns Repaired on Location

WALL TO WALL CARPETING
CLEANED AND LAID ON LOCATION

- STORAGE ● CUTTING ● SHAMPOOING
- BINDING ● REWEAVING ● MOTH PROOFING

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CLEANED IN THE HOME

682-2292 * 686-4372

5 BROOK STREET METHUEN, MASS.

NESGA CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)
discussion groups. Each group was led by at least one member of the Executive Committee.

From 5:00 to 6:30, each group debated in general and strengths, weaknesses, problems, and successes of each member's respective school government. Faculty delegates were permitted to attend any group meeting they wished, and to share freely their ideas on student government with the group.

Following dinner that night, all delegates assembled in the main meeting room to hear Dr. Thaddeus Seymour, Dean of Dartmouth College, deliver the featured lecture. Dr. Seymour talked briefly about student government, and then presented the assembly with an actual discipline case that occurred at Dartmouth. After distributing a sheet presenting the case against said student and the student's own defense, members from the floor directed questions at Dr. Seymour, who assumed the role of the student. Each discussion group then went off to decide what punishment the student should receive. All eight chose to suspend the student for various periods of time, as did the Dartmouth faculty discipline commit-

tee, although their student committee has favored only conduct probation. The student, upon his return, was later permanently dismissed from the college.

From 9:30 to 11:30 that night, delegates danced to the sounds of the Hermon Knights, a school group led by President Curl, and tobaggoned down the Inn's 700-foot elevated tobaggon chute. After the dance broke up, the Executive Committee met until 1:30 in the morning sorting out the day's note and picking eight major topics to assign to the discussion groups.

Two final forty-five minute discussion periods and a general meeting to elect the new Executive Committee consumed most of Saturday's time. In addition, each group leader orally presented a brief summation of the ideas discussed and conclusions reached by his or her committee. Members of the 1967 Executive Committee, including President Kahn, are: Lucy McCarthy, Secretary, Emma Willard; Bill McKee, Treasurer, Wilbraham; Kirby Saunders, Cushing; Julie Schneller, Abbot; Diana Martin, Concord; Andy Harvard, Hopkins Grammar; Kate Muhlfeld, Dobbs; Susan Beale, Beaver Country Day; and David Allen, Mt. Hermon.



Electrical Co., Inc.

Electrical Contractor

RESIDENTIAL - INDUSTRIAL

COMMERCIAL

Call 687-7450

67 CARVER ST.

LAWRENCE

688-5296

Goldman Plans Production Of Student's Play By Term's End

by Smith

"Sort of a cynical play, a depletion of the 'human condition' will be revealed to Andover audiences this term when the Drama Workshop presents senior Jim Kunen's play, *A Dollar Forty-Nine a Pound or O Lord Make Us Free*. Under the auspices of Daniel Goldman, director and producer, the debut of the second student designed drama ever produced at PA is slated for the end of this term in the Drama Lab.

Assisting Goldman will be Peter West, who as technician will provide lighting and short, special technical effects in some scenes with a slide projector and tape recorder.

"Although *A Dollar Forty-Nine* is an allegory with metaphysical themes," described director Goldman, "it will be nothing, repeat nothing, like Martin Geiger's *A Saga of Mr. Goodbe*. It's a tongue in cheek production which prevents it from becoming pretentious and ponderous."

Senior Andy Oliver is tentatively cast as "the octopus who roams the awful ocean," the setting of Kunen's drama. "More tryouts will be shortly," said Goldman, "and although we don't have a lot of time, we're confident of the play's success; Mr. McQuilken liked it."

DRAMA LAB.

(Continued from Page One)

problems, it will be a very good production." Concluded Pieters, "When it goes on, we'll be ready."

The performance should run about forty-five minutes in its final, cut version. As the Drama Lab can legally seat only about 125 persons, additional performances will be scheduled on demand. Entrance is through the Post Office in the basement of George Washington Hall.

Alumni Secretary Stott Returns From Sabbatical To Himalayas And Orient

by Smith

Frederic A. Stott, Director of Development and Alumni Secretary at Andover, and his wife Nan, returned during the Christmas vacation from a trip to the Orient half way around the world. The Stotts climaxed their worldly excursions after having spent more than half of their three month's pursuing "a fantastic dream," a trek, exploration and study in the Himalaya Mountains.

The Stotts described their trip as "a pleasure and satisfaction."

"We reached our goal," they said, "The world's highest mountains were in our power. We found a fun and fascination in these wild boondocks on the other side of the world, with the grand Asiatic people and their customs, peculiarities, and expressions. We lived in a simple, primitive way, even going 35 days without electricity."

The Stotts' expedition into Nepal and the world's highest mountains covered more than 300 miles and 35 days, with temperatures ranging from zero to 10 degrees. The expedition was focused on the trek from Kathmandu, Nepal, to the base camp of America's Everest expedition at 18,000 feet. The couple, called themselves mere "White Mountain hikers", did not try to climb Everest but simply to "follow in the footsteps of the world's greatest mountaineers."

The Stotts hiked these 300 miles in the Himalayas "with deep satisfaction and fascination." The couple summarized, "We spent 35 days on the trail out of touch with Western civilization as we have known it. We climbed and descended a net elevation of 176,000 feet, viewing Everest under perfect conditions. We lived among the Nepalese, the Sherpas in particular, with a maximum of enjoyment and minimum of friction. We took over 2,000 photographs in a style imitative of one part Bensley, one part John Jay, and one part Stott. And we lost five to 15 pounds each, despite

eating enormous meals."

"We succeeded," the Stotts continued, "both in statistics and in mutual pleasure. After 35 days on the Trek, a three hour trip back to Kathmandu brought hot water, plumbing, and electricity, and the shearing of a 14-day beard. We were back to civilization."

The couple explained that they were more apprehensive before their departure to the Orient than while actually experiencing anticipated "horrors." "We read dramatic tales of terror about the chain bridges over rushing torrents, and sickness, but we never noticed these 'horrors;' we kind of liked them. Our trip to Nepal was an exciting challenge."

"We suffered no calamities more than a 101° temperature, two blisters, and a mild stomach upset," the Stotts continued, "at 13,000 feet, however, we didn't sleep well. At this elevation each of us was a victim of cheyne-stokes, a seizure of mild suffocation which results with a change in altitude."

Characterizing the Nepalese people, the Stotts said, "These people are fascinating. The women live in a man's world, digging potatoes and carrying 60-pound packs. We saw the Nepalese singing, whistling, and in a festival of spirit. There a rustic, gay, and primitive people."

The couple returned to Kathmandu November 15 and left the Himalayan country to tour New Delhi, India, and Bangkok, Thailand. Flying to Hong Kong November 30, the couple attended an alumni dinner arranged by Kenneth Chun, PA '44. After visiting Hong Kong "just as tourists," the Stotts flew to Tokyo and attended another alumni affair arranged by Tairo Aida, '23. Honolulu, the next port of arrival, brought the Stotts "to the good USA" and a luncheon given by Morris P. Skinner. The traveling couple finally arrived in Andover during December with "much to do, relive, and recount."

MARY ANN'S
CARD & YARN SHOP
OLDE ANDOVER VILLAGE
Main Street

Andover

Mass.

Home
&
Abroad

gifts & accessories
Olde Andover Village
thru the archway

Dennis HAIR-STYLET

Visit and enjoy ...

OUR GIFT SHOP

50 BEAUTIFUL GUEST ROOMS

BUFFET BRUNCH EACH SUNDAY

11 TO 2 IN OUR DINING ROOM

— COCKTAIL LOUNGE —

Telephone
475-5400



**SHERATON-ROLLING GREEN
MOTOR INN**

RTES. 133 & 93, ANDOVER

Compliments of ...

A. LEE CO.

Est. 1876

— All Heavy Chemical Acids - Solvents, Etc. —

MEL WEINER — JOHN PRIVITERA

"IMMEDIATE SERVICE"

— By Our Own Trucks —

ARMAND J. RATTE

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

Residential and Commercial Building

Remodeling Our Specialty

Repairs Of All Kinds

682-4982

Res. 685-5316

75 BAY STATE ROAD

LAWRENCE, MASS.

221 Sutton Street

N. Andover

Skiing Downs Proctor, Harvard, UNH

Fabiani Paces Track To Win; Blue Takes Nine First Places

by Frank Ehrlich
Wednesday, January 12; Andover—Paced by the outstanding performance of Captain Jim Fabiani, the Andover varsity track team routed the Huntington varsity, 57½ — 28½ and captured its first victory of the season. Fabiani won two events and played an important part in a relay to help gain 11½ points for the Blue. He won the forty-five yard high hurdles with a time of 1:09 and the fifty-yard dash in 5.6 seconds. In both events he came within one tenth of a second of the cage record and achieved his best times to date. As anchor man in the 1200 yard relay, Fabiani began four steps behind the Huntington anchor man, but after several unsuccessful attempts to pass his opponent, Fabiani overtook him on the inside and strode for the victory. The PA distance runners also contributed to the Blue victory. In the mile Greg Meyers and Rick Noble finished first and second respectively as Meyers completed the 11½ laps in 4:54.7. Andover swept the 1000 and 600 yard distances with Earl McEvoy winning the 1000 in 2:31.5 and Al Stevens taking the 600 in 1:22.1. Derek Rainey and Jim Koch placed second and third in the 1000 as



Track Captain Jim Fabiani edges Huntington runner in 50 yard dash en route to 57.5 - 28.5 win in last Wednesday's meet.

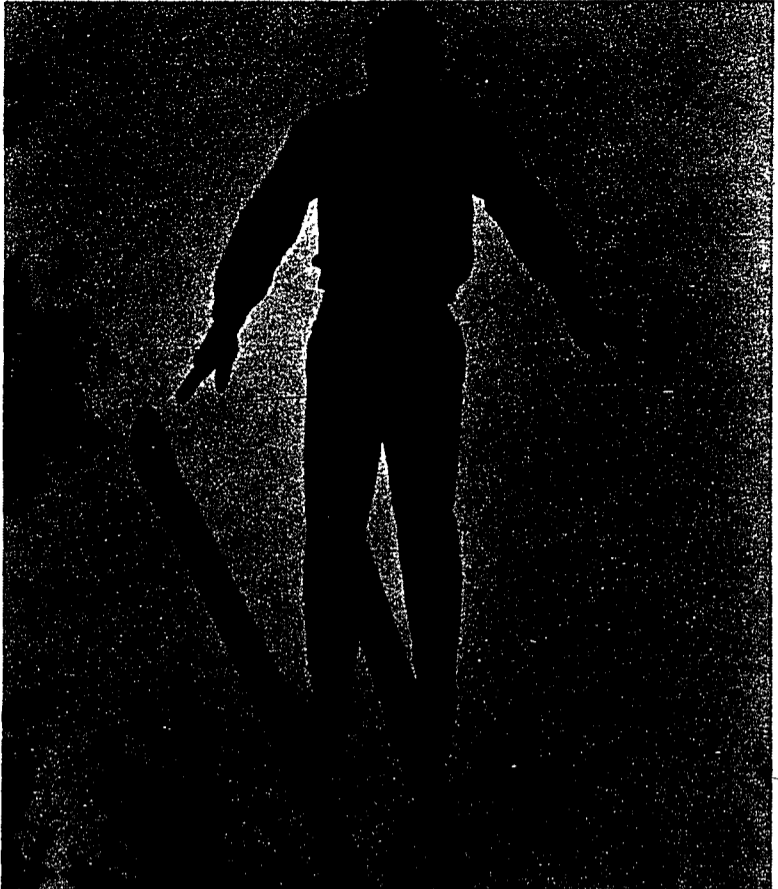
SENIORS — UPPERS
 ORDERS TAKEN NOW
 FOR RINGS WANTED
 BEFORE COMMENCEMENT

Greco Jewelers
 6 Main St. Andover

did Jamie Wyper and Cameron McGuire in the 600. Andover was also successful in the field events. Paul Miller won the shotput with a heave of 46'3¾" the best throw by a Blue shot-putter since early 1963. In the high jump Cai Underwood jumped 5'10½" to take first and lower Ike Lasater came in third. A Huntington jumper won the broad jump but Jamie Lee and Andy Abbott followed at second and third. In the pole vault, Huntington vaulter Bill Walter broke the cage record with a vault of 13'8½" and led a Huntington sweep of this event. Several sprinters and hurdlers besides Fabiani contributed to the victory. Andy Abbott took third place in the hurdles. The relay team composed of Chris Mar, George Mendenhall, Harvey Kelsey and Fabiani completed the 1200 yards at the fastest clip any PA relay team has run this year. Head coach Sorota called the meet "excellent" and "highly satisfying". He was extremely pleased with the great improvement over the B.C. meet in every event. He expressed certainty of a successful season if this improvement continues and the team develops more depth.

Trafton, McMullen Capture PA Firsts

by Baxter Lanus
Wednesday, January 12; Brookline—In the first alpine meet of the season, Andover outskied both the Harvard and U.N.H. frosh. Captain Robin Hogen won the combined title, placing first in the slalom and fourth in the giant slalom. The sparse snow coverage disallowed a second slalom run and made both races difficult. Dick Trafton and Jimmy Platz backed up Hogen's first with a third and a sixth. UNH placed two men in the top six and Harvard's Draper took second. The giant slalom course was fast and tricky. McCarter, Harvard's ace skier who had fallen in the slalom, won the event. Andover's best was Trafton with a close third. PA's B team took third place in the final standings as they edged the UNH frosh. *Saturday, January 15; Andover*—Andover trampled St. Paul's School and Proctor Academy by taking four out of five places in the jumping event and finishing seven men in the first ten spots in the cross-country race. Andre McMullen, whose ski fell off in the air on a practice jump, won the jumping with two jumps of 73 feet each. Jim Platz had the longest jump of the day at 74 feet, but couldn't follow up and finished second. Robin Hogen and Lower John Boyle placed fourth and fifth, while Cellard, a Proctor skier took third. The jump was extremely fast and had to be cut down so as not have the contestants jumping off the hill. All the skiers had good consecutive jumps due to the excellent conditioned landing hill.



Skiing Captain Robin Hogen, who won the combined title Wednesday and led his team to an upset Saturday, takes off from PA's Holt Hill jump. Photo by Gibbs

In the cross-country event Andover swept the first three places. Dick Trafton pulled out in front and won the race, beating Andre McMullen by a minute and a half. He covered the two and four fifths miles course in 25:04. Jimmy Platz placed third with 26:39. Proctor and St. Paul's never came close. Tani, a Proctor skier was fourth but he was their only man near the finish. Because of a late start the end runners finished in the dark. The course was in great condition and extremely fast. Captain Hogen said after the meet that "I am extremely pleased with the jumping and with the victory over Proctor, because they are a big ski school." Coach Best was gratified by the "excellent performances" and feels the outlook is promising but the real test will be the Kimball Union Carnival.

Hockey Edges Melrose 4-3 In Sudden Death; Smashes Bowdoin Frosh 10-2 As Turco Stars

by Allen Prichard
Wednesday, January 12; Andover—The Andover hockey team overcame sloppy stickwork and three early goals by the opposition to defeat Melrose 4-3 on an overtime goal by B. I. Clift. Eddie Wright kept PA in the game with a hat trick, while reserve goalie Wayne Tracy shut out Melrose after three first period goals on starter Jim Munroe. Melrose was quick to take advantage of ragged Blue play as Bobby Dyer slipped a shot past Munroe after three minutes of the first period. Two minutes later, Mike Sullivan scored the second Melrose goal with an assist from Henri Waille. Then, with 9:35 left, Waille tallied the final Melrose score. The Blue was quick to avenge an early setback as Wright, assisted by Dick Delaney and Skip Freeman, fired in his first goal with 7:57 remaining. He followed up with a second score two minutes later on a pass from Ford Fraker. Melrose goalie Jerry Healy did

a fine job in the last two periods, allowing only one goal as he survived a barrage of Blue shots. The only bright spot in the second period came with 0:22 left, when Wright, with an assist from Fraker and Clift, fired in his final goal, which tied the contest at 3-3. The third period was scoreless. Late in the period, Melrose nearly scored on a shot from Dyer, but Tracy, sprawled on his back, managed to halt the puck. After time ran out, the game went into a sudden death overtime. After nearly a minute had elapsed, B. I. Clift took a pass from Skippy Freeman and tallied the tiebreaker. Coach Harrison commented, "We played the last two periods only. That was all." *Saturday, January 15; Andover*—Unleashing a devastating attack, the Blue hockey team ripped the highly-touted Bowdoin frosh, 10-2. Captain Chris Gurry and Jack Turco contributed a hat trick apiece to the Andover cause, while Dick Delaney chipped in a goal and three assists. Netminders Wayne Tracy and Jimmy Munroe yielded but one goal each, and were more than adequate backstops when called upon. The Blue had Bowdoin on the ropes in the opening minutes of play, as PA capitalized on early penalties to set up scores by Delaney and Gurry. Steve Abbot tipped in a cross for the visitors, cutting Andover's margin to a single goal, but Bowdoin never again seriously challenged. Gurry started off a Blue splurge of eight consecutive goals as he blistered a 50-foot slapshot



Captain Chris Gurry drives in behind Bowdoin net, setting up a scoring pass to Skip Freeman in Saturday's 10-2 rout. Photo by Ogilvie

Bowdoin Frosh Outlast Andover Rally As Blue Falls, 11-10; UNH Blasts PA

Wednesday, January 12; Durham, New Hampshire—Obviously outclassed the Andover varsity basketball team fell to the Univ. of New Hampshire freshmen today, 113-55. Although the Blue played much better than the somewhat misleading score indicates, the opponents proved to be too tough a match as throughout the game, PA was outbattled on the boards, owing to UNH's marked height advantage. Somewhat thrown off by the hollow portable floor and the frigid temperatures of the unheated UNH fieldhouse, the Blue fell behind early and spent the rest of the afternoon trying to catch up. UNH jumped off to a early 9-2 lead using a full-court (Continued on Page Six)

past netminder Joe Dane. Warren Baker then rammed home a ten-footer on a powerplay to close out the first period. Andover's passing throughout the game was little short of brilliant, but a play early in the second frame was outstanding. Gurry, on a breakaway, took the puck in behind the Bowdoin goal with two defensemen in hot pursuit, and then passed back to Skip Freeman at the mouth of the goal. Freeman beat Dane from about three feet to complete the play. Turco then turned the hat trick with three quick tallies, boosting PA to an 8-2 advantage. After two periods of near (Continued on Page Six)

BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page Five)

zone press and by the time Andover solved the harassing defense, it was too late. Sweeping the boards and shooting deftly, by midway through the first half, the home team had increased its lead to 31-16. Then UNH ripped off 25 points to the Blue's meager 7, to leave the floor at intermission with a 56-23 bulge.

Trying to salvage something from the all-but-decided contest, the Blue managed a somewhat more effective performance in the second half. With forward Don Bowler, Dennis Cambal, and PA captain John Hilley each tallying 8, Andover worked to close the gap, but again UNH started to hit and squelched the rally. Bowler and Cambal led the Blue in scoring with fifteen apiece, while Hilley shlook loose for ten.

"Losing to a team which is averaging 103 points a game is no disgrace," commented Coach Di Clemente. "The boys have nothing to be ashamed of." Added the UNH mentor, "They gave us a better battle than any other team we've played so far."



Top scorer Bob Campbell (15) shoots for two of his 28 points over Bill Neher (21) as lower Bruce Heary poises for rebound in Saturday's 114-100 loss to Bowdoin.

Photo by Ogilvie

Saturday, January 15; Andover Outrebounded and outshot, but not outhustled, by a strong, tall Bowdoin frosh squad, the Andover varsity basketball team succumbed 114-100 as a late rally by the Blue fell short.

The frosh came to Andover with an impressive record. They were averaging 102 points per game, had all five starters scoring in double figures and two starters averaging close to 25 points per game. They also brought with them a 6'6" center.

The first half of the game was characterized by sloppy play on the part of Andover. The Blue lost its poise and Bowdoin capitalized on their mistakes to take commanding leads of 13-2, 23-6, and 28-8. They maintained this pace and the first quarter ended 37-16. In the second quarter, the Blue came on and cut the deficit from 21 points to 12 points at 48-36 before the Frosh countered with a rally of their own to make the score 60-36. The spectators left as the half ended with the Blue 26 points down.

The second half featured spirited ball playing by Andover. At the beginning of the third period, Bowdoin built up their lead to 88-55. Then Andover began to press. Capitalizing on frosh mistakes, the Blue racked up 14 straight points to make the score 88-69. The quarter ended 90-69 with the Blue coming on strong. The Blue continued their torrid pace in the fourth quarter and made the score 97-82. Then the Bowdoin center fouled out, and Andover began to get rebounds. The score went up to 105-96 as Neher, who scored 31 points for Bowdoin, fouled out. But a couple of late foul shots by Bowdoin made the score 110-98 and broke the back of the Blue rally.

Swimmers Belt Worcester, As Noll Sets Mark

by Todd Cohen
Saturday, January 15; Worcester—The Andover swimming team, despite the absence of two freestylers, Doug Crichton and Paul Wiske, trounced Worcester today 80-15. The Blue dolphins dropped only two places, a first and a second, barely missing a shutout. Jon Noll set a Worcester pool record of 57.2 in the 100-yard backstroke.

PA's medley relay team of Stretch, Giles, Stu Sessions, Topper Lynn, and Robby Browne opened the meet with a 1:50.0 clocking.

In the next event, the 200 yard free-style, Rainer MacGuire and Bill Bostian finished one, two, with times of 1:59.4 and 2:01.6, respectively. Hosford was third for Worcester.

Lee Eddy and John Kelsey splashed to a double victory in the 50 free in 23.6 and 24, Worcester's Miller picking up a third and one point.

Blue Captain Jon Noll breezed to victory in the 200 yard individual medley in 2:15.0. Teammate Jeff Melamed took second, beating Worcester's Jacobs.

Andover's Bart Brush, who injured himself before the meet doing his practice dives, came on to win the dive, edging teammate Pete Allan by two-tenths of a point. Tift was third for Worcester.

Topper Lynn and Mac McTernan placed one, two in the butterfly. In the next event the 100 yard free, Rainer MacGuire placed first for the mermen but Jeff Ryder, who missed his last turn, was edged out in the last lap by Miller of Worcester, who ruined the perfect meet.

Captain Noll breezed to victory in the 100-yard backstroke with a 57.2 clocking. Second for the Blue was Stretch Giles.

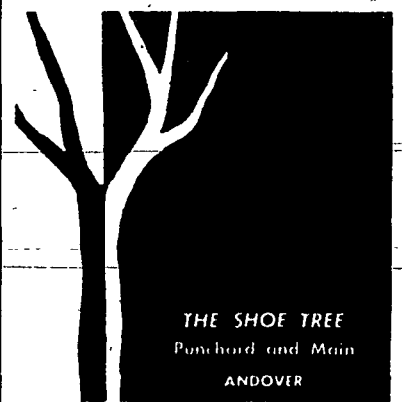
In the next event, the 400-yard free-style, Hosford picked up Worcester's only first with a time of 4:34.7. Placing second and third for Andover were Alberto Raurell and Jeff Melamed.

Next came the 100 yard breaststroke which was the most exciting race of the day. It was neck and neck down to the last lap, but Stu Sessions and John Alden pulled it out for the Blue with times of 1:11.0 and 1:11.9.

Andover's 400 yard free-style relay team of Bill Bostian, Jeff Ryder, Mac McTernan and Lee Eddy finished a full lap ahead of Worcester, making the final score 80-15.

HOCKEY

(Continued from Page Five)
flawless hockey, the Blue opened the final frame with a stretch of loose play. Gurry, however, picked up his third goal with a 30-footer, and Warren Baker rounded out the Andover scoring with his second goal. Moments later, Sandy Ervin provided the game's final tally as he fired the puck past a screened Jimmy Munroe.



Squash Crushes Choate For Mt. Pleasant Rival PA Grapplers Capt. Miller Stars

by Frank Ehrlich
Saturday, January 15; Andover—The Andover varsity racketmen equaled their performance against M.I.T., losing only one game enroute to a 7-0 victory over Choate.

Top man Farlow Blakeslee crushed Choate's Berry, 15-5, 15-7, 15-12. PA's second man, Dave Johnson vanquished Wiles 15-8, 15-8, 15-9. Third man, Captain Gonzo, swamped Shumaker, 15-4, 15-8, 15-9.

In the fourth position Don Ross routed Abrami, 15-1, 15-8, 15-8. John Spiegel had little more trouble with Greg, winning 15-6, 15-11, 15-12.

Tennis-captain Erich Wise, hampered for much of the match by an injured shin, lost the only game for PA. Wise won the first two games, 15-8, 15-13, but his opponent Byssche took the third 15-16. Wise came back in the fourth game, 15-8 and won the match. In the seventh slot, lower, Davis Everett gained a 15-8, 15-13, 15-8 victory over Choate's Gosden.

Last year the Blue beat Choate 5-2, but only after winning two crucial five game matches. This year Choate had lost all their varsity lettermen except Berry through graduation, and the team was basically Choate's '65 JV's. This was also Choate's first team match this season. For these reasons Coach Hoitsma felt that the match January 22 against the powerful Deerfield team will be a better indication of the players' strengths and weaknesses.

This meet was Andover's fifth straight win over Choate. In the past five years P.A. has compiled a 32-3 match record against Choate. The victory brought P.A.'s record this season to 2-2. The losses have been to the Harvard Freshmen and the Harvard J.V.'s, both teams which Andover will play again before the end of the season.

by Todd Cohen

Wednesday, January 12; Andover—In straight games down the line, with the exception of only one, the Andover racquet squad bombed the M.I.T. freshmen today 7-0.

Playing number one for Andover was Farlow Blakeslee who



Farlow Blakeslee, top man on the squash ladder, chops a return in Saturday's shutout with Choate.

Photo by Ogilvie

downed Ipiotis of M.I.T. in three straight, 15-5, 15-11, and 15-12. Ipiotis, who is from Greece, is the only man on the M.I.T. squad who has ever played squash before.

In the number two slot for the Blue was Dave Johnson, who lost the only game of the day for Andover. He won his match 17-18, 15-7, 15-7, and 15-6.

Captain Fernando Gonzalez played number three for PA defeating Morgenstern three straight, 15-8, 15-8, 15-13.

Senior Don Ross competed in the number four position and trounced opponent Sloggan 15-1, 15-4, and 15-13.

John Spiegel filled the number five spot and downed Sidel of M.I.T. 15-8, 15-8, and 15-12. Lower Davis Everett played number six and defeated Bramley 15-10, 15-8, and 15-11. Erich Wise completed the Blue shutout as he crushed Fricker 15-3, 15-2, and 15-11.

The squad's rout of M.I.T. was no great accomplishment, owing to the inexperience of the M.I.T. team. Coach Hoitsma had nothing to say about the team's play, and feels that with some tough matches coming up their work will be cut out for them.

Saturday, January 15; Andover—The Andover wrestling team, winning all but three matches, fell to Mt. Pleasant High today by a score of 26-11. Captain Sam Miller, Roger Smith, and Rob Conlin were the only victors for the Blue.

In the 112-lb. division PA's Matt Bradley succumbed to Mt. Pleasant's Ken Russo, 5-2. Rick Starnart, a junior from Iowa who had some experience at home wrestled well for Andover at Mt. Pleasant but lost by the same score.

Roger Smith, a senior, was susceptible to the switch early in his match, but fought back in the last period to take a decision, the 123-lb. class from Anthony Olivo, 7-5.

Upper Paul Hertz started well in his contest with Tom Simpson and led at one time by five points, but the Mt. Pleasant wrestler was in better condition and won it in the third period. Senior Andy Hemenway, wrestling at 135, was reversed the times by David Burrecilli and lost by 6-5.

Miller, wrestling in his typically deliberate and consistent style outclassed Louis Rossi, 9-5. Andover's 147 pounder, senior prep Rob Conlin, easily overpowered his opponent, Mario Forte, 8-0, but did not have the finesse to get the pin.

Upper Dave Van Wyck, in the 157-lb. slot, became tired after the first period of his match with Jim Imonti, yielding two points for riding time under the new rule, and lost 6-1. P.A.'s Mike Coleman also gave up two points for riding time and two more for infractions as he fell to Jim Brown, 6-0.

Upper Bucky Walker, in his first year of wrestling, kept pace with Tim Clouse of Mt. Pleasant in the first two periods, but was pinned at 1:02 of the third, with a score tied at 6-6. In the heavyweight division, Andover's Ed Hudak, after giving up an escape to Stanley Askew in the first period, was unable to get the necessary takedown and had to settle for a 1-1 tie.

FROST & HIGGINS

Tree repairs for over 60 years.

Complete Tree Care

LANDSCAPE PLANNING

AND

CONSTRUCTION SERVICE.

20 MILL ST.

ARLINGTON, MASS.