

Seniors To Work In Chicago Social Agency During Vacation

A small group of PA students will be able to help in the training of high school drop outs and delinquents in Chicago's "Jobs Now" program during the spring vacation.

The opportunity to take part in this program grew out of the October meeting of the Alumni Council. At that time various alumni agreed to follow up the Steering Committee's suggestion that PA students become involved in more off-campus activities.

Teachers View Video Tape TV Demonstration

by VIC HENNINGSEN

Members of the PA faculty saw a demonstration of the possible educational uses of the closed-circuit TV and video tape replay yesterday by salesmen of an unspecified manufacturer of electrical apparatus.

The equipment, consisting of camera, coaxial cable, receiver, and recorder, provided for instant replay the work of the Drama Lab Training group, of a Physics Lab, and of pole vaulters in the Cage.

The demonstration of the closed-circuit apparatus is sponsored under the auspices of the faculty interested in new trends of education.

Mr. Gordon G. Bensley, PA art instructor, compares the video process to that of a tape recorder, except that the video tape picks up a tremendously larger frequency range, including images.

The tape can nevertheless be erased or played back in exactly the same way as a tape recorder. Machinery for the process costs anywhere from \$1500 to \$2500. "That's the low price range," Mr. Bensley adds.

When the Drama Lab was built Mr. Bensley states, the Art Department was offered such equipment, but refused. Thus he notes that "There is room for such apparatus in the Lab, if we ever get it."

"Presently, however, we are sticking to films because of greater flexibility and because they are cheaper. This demonstration was mainly to keep the faculty informed."

4 Argentines Plan Two-Day PA Visit

by FRED STREBEIGH

A group of four Argentine students and their interpreter-guide will visit Andover for two days, starting February 16th, as part of a State Department tour.

The boys, Roberto Luis Arano, Christian Horatio Ernst, Jose Santos Gollan, and Delfin Alberto Rabinovich, ages 16 through 17, have been chosen for outstanding scholarship by their government.

The Argentines will be guests of the Spanish Club their first day, and of the Phillips Society the second, and will be housed in the rooms of Spanish-speaking students.

Hosts will probably include upper Sid Pertnoy, and seniors Steve G. Brown and Bob Hutchison. The visitors will have an opportunity to attend classes and learn the ways of an American prep school.

(Continued on Page Four)

Council President Mr. James P. Baxter, IV explored possibilities in Chicago and found the "Jobs Now" program to be the most exciting one offered.

Mr. Baxter claims that the "Jobs Now" organization is the first of its kind. Previously, job training programs were designed for unskilled young people with high school educations. "Jobs Now" reaches the bottom of society, training and counseling drop-outs and youths with police records.

Director to Explain

Mr. C.J. Ehrenberg, director of "Jobs Now," has been invited to come to Andover in order to explain what students would do in his program. Mr. Baxter suggests that each boy might work out a crash tutoring project in a subject of his own interest, provided it be useful for job training. The program, which runs in two-week cycles, enables students to work with one entire group of job candidates for most of the vacation. They would also consult with individual counselors in charge of the candidates. Students would probably live in YMCA's or with "Jobs Now" coaches.

(Continued on Page Four)

Student Body To Be Next Steering Committee Topic

"Whom Should the Academy Serve," the 30-page first chapter of Part Two of the Steering Committee Report, will be published for presentation to the faculty before February 15th, states Committee Chairman Mr. Simeon Hyde, Jr.

According to Part One of the report, the Committee will recommend, "That the Academy vigorously proceed with efforts to achieve the broadest variety of personalities, attributes, capacities, and backgrounds."

"The school can both serve and profit," the report explains, "by... students who do not meet... minimum criteria on standardized tests but yet combine with the potential ability to qualify for higher education...compensating qualities..."

Mr. Hyde declines to make further comment on the nature of specific recommendations.

Shriver To Address Students At Fuess Award Presentation Honoring PA Peace Corpsmen

by FRANK CURRIE

Mr. R. Sargent Shriver, former director of the Peace Corps, will address the PA student body and guests of the school at the presentation of the first Claude Moore Fuess award this Friday evening at 8:15 p.m. in GW.

The 63 PA alumni who are, or have served, in the Peace Corps have been designated as the first recipients. They will receive the bronze Fuess medal for their "distinguished contribution to Public Service."

In Attendance

25 of the 63 recipients will attend the ceremony, among them Mr. Joshua Miner, director of Outward Bound, and PA biology instructor Mr. Thomas E. Cone.

Mr. Shriver, director of the Peace Corps from 1961 until 1965, presently heads the Office of Economic Opportunity, which conducts the War on Poverty. Attendance at his speech will be required of all boarding students.

The Award

The decision to bestow the first Fuess Award on members of the Peace Corps was made last spring by a committee of several faculty members and two members of the class of 1966.

The award, itself was proposed by several close friends of Dr. Fuess, headmaster at PA from 1933 to 1948, following his death in 1963.

Bronze Medal

Paul Manship, a noted American sculptor, was commissioned to design a memorial bronze medal. The profile of Dr. Fuess is engraved on one side encircled by the inscription, "For distinguished contribution to Public Service."

The reverse side bears the phrase "Give me a robust non-conformist who has the courage of his convictions," and the names of those whose biographies Dr. Fuess has written: Webster, Choate, Cushing, Schurz, Coolidge, Eastman and Stimson.

Gathering

A dinner will be held at the Andover Inn before the presentation of the award in GW. Among the school's guests will be faculty of PA during Dr. Fuess' administration.

After his address, Mr. Shriver will be in the Underwood Room to speak with interested seniors. Many of the Peace Corps volunteers will also meet with students the following morning.



R. Sargent Shriver

COLLEGE BOARD RESULTS SHOW RISE IN MATH, LOWER VERBAL

by J.B. FARNAM

The College Board Scores of the class of 1967, which recently arrived, are slightly higher than those of the class of 1966 in math but lower in verbal, in relation to 600.

185 students of the present class scored above 600 in verbal compared to 186 for last year's. In math the tally was 196 to 194, in favor of the present senior class.

There are also a greater number of boys above 700 in both areas in this year's class than last. Twice as many have received over 750 this year in verbal, six less in math.

Andover an Exception

For most schools, Mr. Benedict indicates, one's personal scores for this December testing are down from those of the tests in March. He notes, however, that this is apparently not true at Andover.

The testing service, he states, has investigated the drop in scores for other schools thoroughly. Since no fault has been found in the system, the CEEB has decided the drop may be attributed to the changed format of the tests.

32 Points

Director of College Placement Mr. Hulburd notes that colleges are not interested in most score changes unless the student falls or rises 32 points.

Trustees Grant Faculty Raise Approve Bishop Modifications

by CHRISTOPHER S. SHINER

The board of trustees discussed a five-year prediction of the school's income and expenditures and reviewed faculty salaries and appointments at their annual winter meeting here last weekend.

The forecast to 1972 compiles trends in such areas as wages, costs of materials, and stock market prices. Headmaster John M. Kemper cited a smaller rise in income from investments than in previous years as a significant factor in the report.

Faculty Raise

Faculty salaries were considered by the trustee's Educational Policy Committee, with the result that, states Mr. Kemper, "as in the past few years, most people have been granted an increase."

The Board granted leaves of absence for next year to Messrs. James Adriance, George Best, Philip DuBois, John Kimball, and Hart Leavitt.

After a tour of recently-renovated Johnson Hall, the trustees approved similar modifications for Bishop Hall, and discussed as yet incomplete plans for the landscaping of the West Quad, to be carried out this spring.

Reports

The Board received the usual abundance of reports, on the

Alumni and Parents Funds, the Foxcroft Hall fire, recent gifts and bequests, plans for the Fuess Award weekend, and the Addison Gallery Alumni Art Show to be held in June. In addition, Mr. Peterson spoke on last year's Summer Session, and Dr. Kaiser discussed the operation of the infirmary.

Faculty to Decide

The trustees did not consider the Steering Committee report, preferring to wait until Part II has been released. "The trustees will leave decisions on most of the recommendations to the faculty," states Mr. Kemper, noting that "they often delegate much of the responsibility in such areas."

NEW STAFF

The Phillipian is currently preparing to train a new staff of reporters for the coming year.

Uppers presently writing for the paper will take over its management in the spring term, leaving many responsibilities open to underclassmen. Now is therefore the time to heel for one of the paper's four boards.

All students interested in joining the Phillipian staff are asked to attend a dinner meeting tomorrow evening in the Rose Room of Commons. Further details will be given at that time.

Russians Sponsor Series Of 4 Films

by JAMES MURPHY

The Russian Club will present four award-winning contemporary Russian films through the rest of this term. All four have been hailed by international critics for imagination and superb direction.

Peace To Him Who Enters, to be screened this Sunday, takes place in Germany toward the end of World War II. While three Russian soldiers are transporting a pregnant German woman to a hospital, the driver is killed and another soldier, Yamshehikov, wounded. It is on the last night of the war that the German baby is born.

Peace won the special Jury prize at the Venice Film Festival in 1961 for its excellent direction and photography. The *New York Times* noted it as "definitely worth seeing."

The second movie of the series, *The Colt*, will be shown February (Continued on Page Four)

Calendar

Wednesday, February 1, 1967	
Swimming vs. Deerfield	2:30
Hockey vs. Winchester High	2:45
Squash vs. Exeter	3:00
Basketball vs. Lowell Tech JV	4:00
Movie at Kemper: <i>The Grand Hotel</i>	3:00
French Movie at Kemper: <i>Zazie</i>	6:30
Friday, February 3, 1967	
Drama Lab: <i>Two Fables</i>	6:45
Sargent Shriver at GW	8:15
Saturday, February 4, 1967	
Squash vs. Yale Frosh	2:00
Swimming vs. Deerfield	2:30
Basketball vs. Mt. Hermon	4:00
Tea at Cooley House	3:15 - 5:30
Movie at GW: <i>The Hill</i>	6:45 & 9:00
Sunday, February 5, 1967	
Chapel: Dr. John Crocker	11:00
Movie at Kemper: <i>Peace to Him Who Enters</i>	2:00

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Survival of the Fittest

Last week the Student Congress endorsed a motion made by Senior Dave Arnold to revise the procedure for the election of Senior Class officers. Arnold, inspired by the widespread conflict and confusion that have characterized recent class elections each spring, headed an Election Procedure Committee that produced the detailed motion. The Congress itself proposed three amendments to the proposal, one of which was passed, therefore striking out one of the major new features of the proposed system, but in large measure the motion went through as presented.

The section that the Congress saw fit to throw out was a proposal to have interested candidates circulate petitions in order to indicate their willingness to work for the job. We support the Congress in this decision for we feel it would waste unnecessary time and cause added confusion while accomplishing little that the class assembly cannot do. Another amendment was proposed; however, that would include elections for Upper Class President under this system; this amendment was voted down, and we would like to see it re-instituted. Very often the lower two classes do not know their members well enough nor are familiar enough with the issues in the school of any import to warrant elaborate election procedure. By the end of the lower year, however, the class assumes more responsibility, and it should take the time to elect leaders that will have a strong voice in the workings of the school. As Arnold himself pointed out in arguing against this amendment, the new system may only be an experiment, but we feel it is one that should be tried by both of the incoming upper two classes.

In general we back the spirit behind his new measure, for it most certainly points toward the election of concerned and able class leadership. To all those who point out the different ways this system can be misused, we simply say that almost any system can be subverted if a strong enough desire is there; this new procedure may entice some "semi-serious" candidates to try their hand at public oratory but perhaps that is all for the best, because *somebody* is going to know what he's talking about.

JOBS NOW

Spring vacation is a time when seniors reach the apex of an Andover experience that has tended, among other things, to make them self-centered and highly concerned with their own welfare. All are worrying about getting into a good college; all are worrying about doing well academically; some are worrying about graduating. It is healthy to be able to do something to invert this worrying, to do something *unselfish*.

Last fall the Alumni Council met here to discuss off-campus experiences. One of the more concrete proposals discussed at that conference, came from Mr. James P. Baxter, President of the Council. He suggested that a number of seniors participate in a youth employment program, JOBS NOW, in Chicago during Spring Vacation.

Because of work on the part of Mr. Baxter, in Chicago, and Messrs. Kemper, Adriance, and Stott following up that proposal, this off-campus experience is going to materialize. We welcome it as an important opportunity for seniors to make use of a vacation time that often would otherwise be wasted.

We hope that senior response to this program will be such that the school will be encouraged to do more along these lines. Off-campus experiences can add infinitely to the present Andover program and experience. Education is most valid when it is relevant and useful. Such experiences can give students a chance to apply and, more importantly, *share* their education.

Recognition of Service

There could be no more deserving recipients of Andover's first Claude Moore Fuess award than the PA men who have served and are serving in the Peace Corps. These are men who have invested a great deal of time and energy in the lives of people all over the world, and it seems only fitting that this school should publicly recognize them.

This weekend does not represent a concerted recruiting drive to lure future Andover grads into Peace Corps careers, although ample effort is being given to interest seniors and uppers. This is a weekend that should make all Andover students aware of the obligation and responsibility they have to serve. We should also recognize the great honor that is being bestowed upon Andover alumni, and, indeed, upon PA itself.

Letter

To the Editor of the PHILLIPPIAN:

This letter isn't a gripe, it's a recommendation. It has occurred to me in this time of grave personal literary distress that it would be nice if I could touch-type. It would be even nicer if I could type in my sleep. That, however, is impossible, since corrosible bond paper wilts in the dark. I and my conferees at Harvard are presently writing enduring tomes, and the strain, for me, of longhard scrivening closely followed by blind and hopeful one-finger typing is painful.

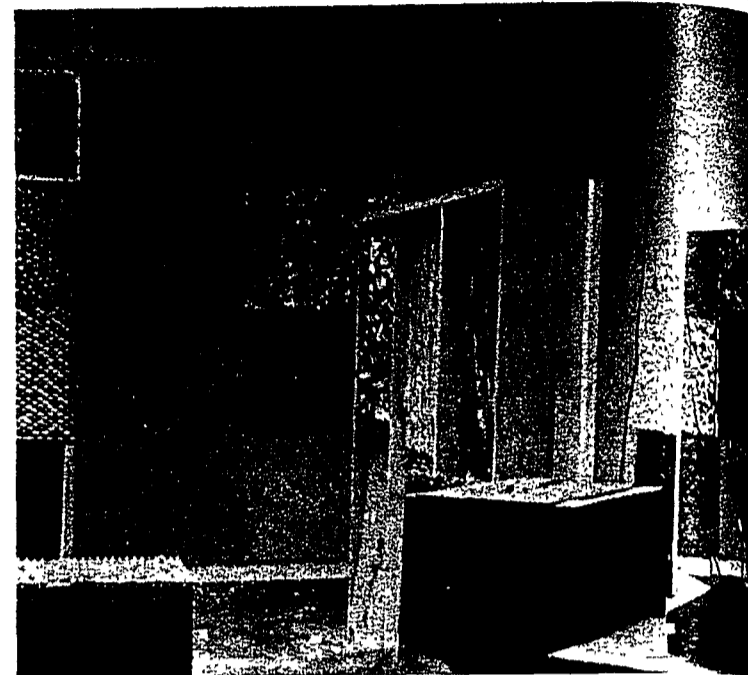
Andover, in justification of what has long been a favorite college myth (i.e., "you have to know how to type if you want to get anywhere in the impersonal institution"), should offer a non-credit time-consuming extra-tuitional touch-typing course. That's all; not color-coding or rock-dating, just touch-typing.

Lightly but sincerely yours,
Mike Tompkins, PA '66

(Ed. Note:) Mike's letter, written out painstakingly in an illegible scrawl, took two weeks for our hard-working letter-translation staff to decipher and type up—one-fingered, hit-or-miss of course. They, and we, heartily endorse his proposal, and wish to pass it on to the far-sighted progress-loving nimble-fingered faculty.)

Gallery Preview:

Art Teachers Direct "Feelies" Exhibition Beginning This Saturday



Shown above, a portion of the "Feelies," audience participation show opening Saturday.

A new art exhibit, entitled "Feelies: The Nature of Things Perceived Through Touch," will open at the Addison Gallery this Saturday, February 4th, and continue through Friday, April 7th.

The show, under the direction of PA art instructors Messrs. Cook, Lloyd, and Shertzer, will display projects made by members of the PA Studio Art course, as well as artwork from various contributors throughout New England. The exhibit will also make use of art and sculpture on loan from the Sydney Janice and Pierre Matisse galleries in New York City.

According to the art department, the exhibit is designed to make the observer more aware of art as a medium of communication that can involve tactile, as well as visual, sensation. Using mirrors, sponge floors, and wet surfaces

that "reach out" to touch the viewer, the exhibit demonstrates how someone can be the object of touch and vision, as well as an observer. The show is arranged so that the participant, in walking through the various rooms, notices a change in his own perspective toward the art, as well as a change in the art itself.

The arrangement of objects becomes increasingly more ordered; the greater the order in an arrangement, the stronger the tactile and visual quality. Several photographs present highly tactile surfaces; the photos suggest a sensuous quality, yet use only two dimensions.

Last year, the art department organized a somewhat related show entitled "Projections." According to Mr. Cook, these annual exhibits are part of a program to stimulate student interest in the Gallery.

Finding Funds The PA Way

Playboy magazine features a short story this month by PA father E. J. Kahn, Jr., a staff writer for the *New Yorker* magazine and the author of two Andover fund-raising letters. In the story, Mr. Kahn depicts his own unique method of fund-raising as he decides to sell raffle tickets on his own wife. Flushed with the success of his project (he sells over \$200,000 worth), the author purchases a chance for himself and, when his proves to be the winning number, retires to Tahiti with his wife and rather large fortune.

Kahn's picture, photographed by David Chan (who covered the "Topless" craze last September), appears in the front of the magazine, along with a note that he was happily married, "at least until my wife read this." Mrs. Kahn, who was not featured anywhere in this issue, was unavailable for comment.

Flick

by VIC HENNINGSEN

This week's flick, *The Hill*, is set in a British military prison in North Africa during World War II, and serves as a scathing indictment of treatment of military misfits: deserters, thieves, black marketers, various and sundry other violators of divine commandments otherwise known as King's Regulations.

The plot tells of four such scum of the earth, more or less led by our old friend, Sean Connery, playing a noncom who refused to lead his tank crew through a minefield. It also treats tyrannical camp discipline exemplified by the "Hill," a 35 foot high, 60° slope of sand over which men are forced to run a full marching gear.

We are even exposed to a few illustrations of harsh reality, in scenes in which the inmates rise against their old-line sergeant-major, who believes that his job is to make riff-raff into men. Unfortunately, the riff-raff become something else again.

Believe it or not, this is one of the very few fine films the PA audience has been shown on Saturdays.

Piglet

There warn't anybody at the church, except maybe a hog or two, for there wasn't any lock on the door, and hogs likes a puncheon floor in summer-time because it's cool. If you notice, most folks don't go to church only when they've got to; but a hog is different.

—Mark Twain, *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*.

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HISTORY OF PHILLIPS ACADEMY

John Adams and The Regeneration

by SMITH

Third in a series.

John Adams became the fourth principal of Phillips Academy in 1810 by appointment of the Trustees, and was to lead the school through a quarter-century of definite growth.

"A revival in all his views, habits and impulses," he saw the faculty expand from one man to four, and the student body enlarge from 33 to over 100.

Growth

The actual growth in numbers is shown by the fact that, during the 22 years of Adams' principalship, 1119 boys were admitted, nearly 100 more than had entered in the preceding 32 years.

Another distinction of the Adams' administration was that the 550 students who entered college (as compared with 370 in the previous three preceptorships), were choosing colleges other than Harvard. As yet, however, Phillips Academy was far from being national in its influence; in the large entering class of 1817 of 90, only three were from west of the Hudson.

Schoolroom

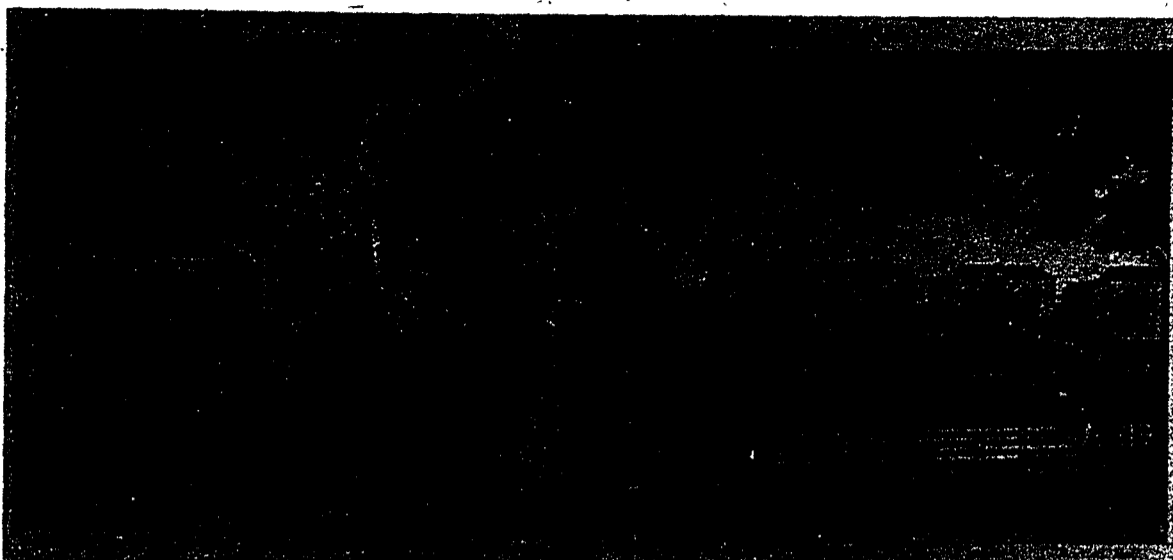
The opening of a typical school day during Adams' administration was described by PA alumnus Jonathan F. Stearns in a letter to a friend in 1823:

"Coming in the door at the north end, we passed through the entrance of two recitation rooms, right and left of the entry way, and entered the main school room. Against the wall on either side stood two immense Russian stoves of brick work reaching to the ceiling, in which were kept in winter roaring fires. Fronting this array were the scholars' benches—in school hours with scholars in them—under the immediate eyes of the authorities above. The younger ones sat, for the most part towards the front; the seniors on the further end. In the back seats sat a row of monitors, full-grown men, old men they looked to me, whose office it was to call the school to order at the appropriate time; in turn, by hammering up and down the bench lid, and shouting with authority, "Order!" And then, order was, right soon."

Melancholy

Although the curriculum was little altered under John Adams, there were a few minor modifications. A graduate of the class of 1811 recalls with particular bitterness the course of study at that time:

"[The courses] consisted mainly of Latin and Greek,



The school in 1830, including the Andover Theological Seminary. From left to right are the Stone Academy, PA's second building, destroyed by fire in 1818; Samaritan House, eventually moved to its present day site on School Street; Stowe House, then a students' workshop; Chapel Avenue; three buildings of the Seminary: Phillips Hall, the Chapel (present day Pearson Hall), and Bartlett Hall.

with just enough arithmetic to secure admission to college. I well remember that the general object sought was to grind into us and gerund us in a knowledge of the Greek and Latin languages. All other knowledge was of minor consequence, this being obtained by a severe course of the most persistent gerund-grinding; an exclusive memorizing, first of all, of the entire Greek and Latin grammar before entering upon any practical application of its forms or rules. The whole business, and it was the same all over the land, was a melancholy misunderstanding of the function of education."

Required Courses

In 1820, at Adams' suggestion, the Trustees arranged prescribed studies for a diploma; the required courses being outlined under twenty heads, of which 13 were classical and two mathematical. Every boy also had to learn to sing, and to take lessons from a writing master.

The Trustees had also established, in 1815, an entrance fee of five dollars. The regular cost of tuition, "to be used for fuel, incidental expenses, and tuition," was set at five dollars a quarter, twice that of 1780.

Bulfinch

The second Academy building, directly to the west of the present chapel, was manifestly inadequate to the requirements of the growing school. When it was destroyed by fire in January, 1818, Adams made a vigorous appeal for funds, and \$13,252.73 was appropriated to construct the present day Bulfinch Hall.

Extremely Pious

Adams' influence, however, was exhibited most decisively in the field of morals and religion. Himself a devout and earnest man, he felt a sense of responsibility for the spiritual welfare of his students.

"The pious were his favorites," wrote William Person, PA 1817, an illegitimate child who almost drowned in the Shawseen River, and was so undermined by excessive study at Harvard that he died as a freshman.

According to former Headmaster Dr. Fuess, "there can be no doubt that Adams, an extremist in the respect of religion, overemphasized the religious element of life. It was far from the intention of the founders to develop Phillips Academy into a training place for the clergy."

Wand of Office

Principal Adams was also a strict disciplinarian, as implied in Oliver Wendell Holmes' (PA 1825)

poem, "The School Boy," and in a letter from Samuel T. Morse, a student in 1826:

"Mr. Adams, I think, was looked upon as a good disciplinarian, but perhaps somewhat rigorous and exacting. Each instructor had his wand of office; that of Master Adams was the most fortiter in re or rather in manu. It was villainous ferule a foot long, with a little bulb at one end so that it might not slip from his hands, and with a sort of salad spoon terminating at the other end, just fitted to the palm of a boy. The scepter of Master Clement was a cowhide of a big hickory switch which he argued a posteriori."

Incidentally

Jonathan French, PA 1825, vividly describes in a letter to a classmate an incident "considered on the Hill indeed flagrant by Dr. Adams."

"Pandais Ralli, a Greek boy, one of the few survivors of the massacre of Scio, was placed in the Academy by some benevolent gentleman to be educated. He ran after another boy with the blade of his knife open. I stepped in between them, and warding off the blow, received only a slight injury on the back of the hand. We took the knife away. The students gathered around him and told him that if he should stab anyone in this country, he would be hung by the neck till dead. Frightening him to death saved him from being hung. I remember no other criminal act. The moral lessons of Mr. Adams were generally observed."

Heinous Offense

Dancing was of course forbidden, and when a rash Frenchman proposed to start a dancing academy in town, Adams attempted with eventual success to have him ejected by the citizens of Andover. Smoking, although the Principal indulged in it, was considered to be a heinous offense in the student.

Strangely enough, liquor was served regularly at the meetings of the Trustees until 1827, when that body, responsive to the rapidly spreading temperance movement, passed a vote that "the Trustees dispense with the provision of wine or spirits for their entertainment at their meetings."

War of 1812

Although the War of 1812 with Britain had no real effect on the school, the boys had their own militia company which drilled at regular intervals. In 1814 the company marched to Boxford where it was reviewed by officers of the regular army.

Also in 1814 a group of students went by coach to Boston to work

on the city fortifications. Each was presented with a shovel upon arrival, and marched through the streets of Dorchester Heights, amid the cheering of citizens.

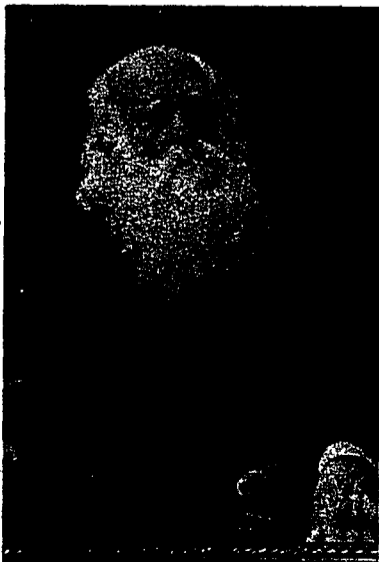
Founding of Philo

For diversion from academics, the Philomatheon Society, formed by juniors in 1826 [the title of junior was given to any student who would not graduate at the next commencement], was originally patterned after a senior social fraternity then in existence. One alumnus recalls that in 1827 the members of Philo argued the question, "Are teachers as much needed as ministers?" and settled it in the negative by a vote of 8 to 11."

Conservative Nature

The height of Adams' success at Phillips Academy was probably around 1825, when the attendance was the largest since the opening of the Academy in 1778. "Even then, a change was foreshadowed. Younger men of a new era were molding the policy of the Trustees, and Adams, with his conservative nature, found himself out of accord with their views."

- 1. from a letter of Jonathan F. Stearns (PA 1826). Phillips Academy Archives.
2. Phillips Academy Archives.
3. from An Old New England School, Claude M. Fuess.
4. John Adams, in a letter to his son William, 1832. Phillips Academy Archives.



Theodore Dwight Weld, PA 1820. A distinguished alumnus of Andover, Professor Weld became a prominent abolitionist.

Rules and Maxims

John Adams, while Principal at PA, wrote the following rules "to aid parents and teachers in the government of children."

As children must have recreations and companionships, be a child yourself among children. A great thing it is for a man of thorough culture to be himself simpler in tastes and natural in manner. In other words, to be a "Little Child" after the method of Christian greatness.

Avoid approbrious epithets and mock names.

Avoid partiality. Remember the "coat of many colors."

Never deceive a child. If a nauseous medicine must be given, never say that it is sweet when it is bitter.

Be careful as to the motive presented to children. You may foster a revengeful spirit, or its opposite in a very young child. A child has been hurt by hitting himself against a chair or table. An injudicious nurse bids the child to strike the chair and so has taught a lesson of retaliation not to be forgotten.

Never indulge in ridicule or irony referring to the faults of your children. By this you cut not to heal and cure but to hurt.

Never threaten. He who puts a child under a menace is himself bound and committed.

Never punish a child who criminalizes himself rather than utter a falsehood. If an offender has frankly confessed the wrong he has done, and that confession is followed by chastisement, the boy will always be tempted to reason that if he had denied the charge he would have escaped the punishment. Never expose a child to such a temptation.

Everything must look to the securing of entire and cheerful obedience. The Fourth Commandment is the foundation of the whole social code.



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John Adams, fourth principal of Phillips Academy (1810-1832), was a distant relative of the two Presidents. Although Dr. Adams resigned in 1832 at the age of 61, he lived to be 92 years old.

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ARGENTINES

(Continued from Page One)
Mr. Rubio, of the Spanish Department, who is in charge of planning the boys' visit here, states that, "It is a good idea, not only because the Argentines will be able to see an American school and its students, but also because PA boys will get a chance to know some students from another land."

The visit, sponsored by the State Department Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, is part of a three-month tour of the entire country, including stays at many colleges and schools. "It is a great honor for PA," Mr. Rubio adds, "that the students have chosen this school."

Book of the Week:

See 338.2

EN 3

P. 444

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CHICAGO

(Continued from Page One)

Foundation

"Jobs Now" was created October 1, 1966, and funded with \$1,100,000 by the U.S. Department of Labor for an 18-month period. The Chicago YMCA was decided to be best equipped to administer the united effort of various governmental and private agencies in running the program.

On the basis of the statistical success of a few pilot programs, "Jobs Now" can expect its candidates, most of whom have never worked steadily before, to remain at one job as long as any other workers. With this encouragement, the organization will attempt to find steady employment for 3000 young people by the end of 18 months.

Pay the Way

Headmaster John M. Kemper indicates that he hopes to have about six PA boys working in the program, with the school possibly financing the expenses of boys unable to pay themselves.

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WRESTLING vs. HERMIES Teams Evenly Matched

by JUAN SEGARA
(Game time: 4:00 Saturday)

Wrestling's dual meet against Mt. Hermon is traditionally one of the toughest and most important of the season. It will be no exception to the rule this Saturday when the Blue Grapplers meet the Hermies in what looks to be another close contest. The teams tied in last year's encounter and both will be tending to unfinished business.

The meet will undoubtedly be a close one and will feature some very interesting matches. Mt. Hermon's Steve Lee finished 4th in the Interschols last year behind PA's Rick Stewart, (who is out for the season with a back injury) and will wrestle Jim Stokely. Upper prep Pete Kneisel who has a 3-1 record with two pins will wrestle against Dave Wilson, last year's Interschol champ at the 167 lb. class. Finally, Bucky Walker, who is undefeated thus far this season will wrestle Steve Batty. Batty was the 177 lb. Interschol champ as a sophomore, but the following year was beaten badly in a dual meet by PA's Tom McEwan who was wrestling 20 pounds out of his weight class. Last year he went to France and this year he returned as a senior.

The outcome of the meet may well be decided in the lower weight classes where PA's new

wrestlers meet Mt. Hermon's new wrestlers. In the upper weight classes, PA has four unbeaten wrestlers, Rob Waters, John Spencer, captains Dave Van Wyck, and Bucky Walker, but Mt. Hermon is also strong in that area and PA can't be positive of a clean sweep as it has been in the past.

JV SUMMARY

TRACK vs. LAWRENCE

Wednesday, January 25; Andover-The Lawrence varsity track team downed the PA J V's, 57-46, today. Hugh Kelleher placed first in the 2 mile, and Tom Sinclair leaped 19'7 1/2" to win the broad jump for Blue points. PA's Scott Brande placed second in the long jump, and George Wolf finished second in the 45-yard high hurdles. Peter Sorota was runner up in the high jump as was Bob Tuttle in the shot-put.

WRESTLING vs. MILTON

Saturday, January 28; Milton-The Andover J V wrestling team won its fourth consecutive victory this season by humiliating Milton J V, 43-5. Derek Gates, Larry Higby, Tom Kidde and John Clapp all pinned their opponents, while Chuck Harris, Steve Parcells, Bill Holland, Ken Blake, Rob Barber and Charlie Lucas gained decisions and Rip Cohen won by default.

HOCKEY vs. CRANSTON

Saturday, January 28; Andover-Despite the brilliant play of goalie Bob Laurier and two goals by Bill Mears, the Andover JV hockey team lost to the Cranston Junior B team today. Laurier made 52 saves and kept the game tied until the final 58 seconds when Cranston scored their winning goals, one on an open net. Jim Kogut scored the other Andover goal.

FILMS

(Continued from Page One)

8th at 6:45. Although a much shorter film, the critics do not hesitate to compare it with the others. For those who enjoy "inner meaning" this film is loaded.

These two films will be followed by two more: *The House I Live In* and *The Cranes Are Flying*. Both are dramatic war stories. *The House*, however, is more a "slice of life" movie, depicting the deep emotional effect of World War II on the Russian people.

The Cranes Are Flying is a love story which turns to tragedy. "Film Quarterly" has compared it favorably to previously-shown *The Seventh Seal*, a Bergman classic.

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Basketball Bombards Exeter, 92-70

by EVAN THOMAS

Wednesday, January 25; Andover-The Andover varsity basketball team smashed arch-rival Exeter today, 92-70. Led by a twenty-two point performance by Greg Tellis, Andover controlled play during the contest, building up its considerable margin of victory in two scoring spurts. Exeter, down by eight points after the initial quarter, never challenged the Blue as Andover romped to its second winning effort of the season.

Despite a sloppy first half, Andover managed to compile a substantial lead, controlling the rebounding and consequently taking far more shots than Exeter. The Blue's shooting accuracy was poor and their passing occasionally off-target, but PA's ability to break open a close game with a surge of scoring provided a ten point lead at half-time. Later in the first quarter and early in the second, the Blue collected sixteen straight points before Exeter dunked a basket and stopped Andover's sudden burst of scoring. Coach DiClemente went almost exclusively with his five starters throughout the first half.

Andover exploded early in the third quarter and built up a practically insurmountable twenty-three point spread after only five minutes of play. The starters began to hit consistently at all ranges and Exeter became desperate, fouling heavily to hold down Andover's rapidly increasing lead. The Blue then slowed play down with frequent substitutions, taking few shots and controlling the ball.

With a 65-42 edge in the initial moments of the final quarter, the crowd began chanting, feeling assured of a Blue victory. Coach DiClemente stayed with his starting quintet, who responded by pouring ten more points through the hoop, extending their lead to thirty points, 76-46. Andover then cleared the bench and its lead dwindled to a mere nineteen points as Exeter struggled back. The Red faltered and succumbed finally to their stronger Andover opponents in the closing moments of the contest as three of their starters fouled out.

In the first half, Tellis sparked the Blue with fourteen points, and in the second half, Andover's big guns were Andre Davis and Hal Grinberg with eleven points apiece. Greg Bruce led the squad in rebounding and dumped in eleven free throws from the foul line while Elwin Lee hit for six baskets, three in each half. Every starter entered double figures for the Blue, while only three players collected more than five points for Exeter.

DEERFIELD

by CHRIS WHIPPLE

Saturday, January 28; Andover-The Deerfield basketball team outlasted Andover tonight, 59-55, in a see-saw battle in which the underdog Blue had led 42-41 at the end of the third period. The game was as evenly played and as close as they come and wasn't decided until the closing seconds, after PA's Andre Davis had fouled out. Upper Hal Grinberg led all scorers with 18 points and matched Greg Tellis with 10 points in the second half.

Andover, benefiting from the home court advantage in the opening minutes, jumped off to a 10-1 lead and led 14-7 before Deerfield started chipping away at the difference.

Andover held a slim 42-41 lead going into the deciding period and couldn't hold it. Smith's two free throws with Deerfield leading 55-51 in the final minute decided the outcome.



Greg Tellis, 15 and Elwyn Lee, 11, contribute to Andover's 92-70 rout of rival Exeter.



Blue Wrestling Defeats Milton

by RIP

Saturday, January 28; Milton-Captain Dee Van Wyck and seniors Rob Waters and Buck Walker all extended their undefeated, untied streaks to five, to lead the Andover varsity wrestling team to a 24-19 victory over Milton Academy here today. The victory was the second in a row for the Blue.

Jim Stokley, wrestling at 112, fought his way to a 6-2 lead before gaining a fall with six seconds left in the match. At 117, Neal Rosen executed a takedown and a reversal and received two points for riding time to defeat Milton's Cannell, 6-0. Mike Bradley then dropped a 6-3 decision to Milton's Robbants at 123 and Terry Harris lost a heartbreaker on riding time to Hendren of Milton, 7-6.

Irv Heiftz, wrestling at 135, followed with a 4-1 victory over Donsant, gaining a reversal and two points for riding time. Kunhardt then brought Milton within two points of Andover by trouncing Ken Krier, 6-2. John Spencer, going for his fifth straight victory, was forced to settle for a scoreless tie with Milton's Fitz. Rob Waters then earned a solid 6-0 victory at 154 and Dee Van Wyck pinned his opponent in the third period at 162 to give Andover a 21-11 lead.

At 169, Milton's Parsons secured a 6-2 lead before pinning Andover's previously undefeated Pete Kneisel in the third period. Buck Walker followed with an 8-1 romp over Lee and heavyweight Mike Irwin lost to Milton's captain, Sargent, 3-2 on riding time.

The victory was the third in five meets for Andover, which goes against perennially strong Mt. Hermon at Andover this Saturday at 4:00.

Racketmen Rout St. Paul's, Dartmouth To Increase Triumph Streak To Five

by FRANK EHRlich

Saturday, January 28; Andover-The Blue varsity racketmen won their fifth match in a row since Christmas by smashing Dartmouth, 6-1, today. Nevertheless, many of the matches were quite close.

Farlow Blakeslee triumphed over Dartmouth's Scott, but only after a long struggle. Scott extended Blakeslee, 15-12, 12-15, 13-15, 15-13, 15-7. However, Shumaker of Choate edged the Blue's Paul Brown, 16-13, 11-15, 16-15, 6-15, 15-11, for the Green's only win. Shumaker made a fine comeback in the final game to win.

Third man Davis Everett topped Hall, a former Exeter player,

17-15, 15-11, 9-15, 15-12. In the fourth Blue, position Rick Kirkpatrick started slowly, but played very well in the final two games to down Dartmouth's Ruxin, 11-15, 16-14, 11-15, 15-10, 15-5.

Andover won the last three positions handily. A.J. Escourela set back Maher, 18-14, 15-11, 15-4, while Rick Devereux topped Price in four games. Seventh man for Andover, Chip Collier, crushed Hobbs, 15-3, 15-11, 15-9.

The Blue racketmen face Exeter today, and Yale on Saturday, both at home.

ST. PAUL'S

by FRANK EHRlich

Wednesday, January 25; Concord, N.H. - A more-experienced Andover squash team routed the St. Paul's school, 4-1, today. Although the Paulies fought hard, PA showed more finesse and tactics.

Top man for PA Farlow Blakeslee won in three games, while Blue second man Paul Brown dropped his first two games before fighting back to win in five over SPS's Pardee.

Dave Everett lost the only match for Andover as he fell to Gordon in three games. Nevertheless both Rick Kirkpatrick and A. D. Escourela won their matches in three games.

TABOR RIFLERY TOPS ANDOVER

Saturday, January 28; Andover-PA today lost to a strong Tabor rifle team in a match brightened only by Curtis Ermer's first-round rush on the school offhand record. The final score was 903-890.

Ermer fired a 184 and Koch followed with a 180. The rest of the scores were mediocre: Key 177, Wallace 175, Sweezy 174. Ermer, after having shot an undistinguished 95 prone, went to the ninth bull of his standing target needing two tens to tie the school record of 95. Unfortunately the ninth shot slipped off, but Curt still ended up with an 89 for a 184, an excellent score and high in the meet.

The Blue's lack of depth was painfully evident. The top five shooters had no support whatever, and so, despite off-days or poor scores, PA's hopes rode and fell on their shoulders. By way of contrast, Tabor had two good scores pressing right behind the five that qualified, both of which would have made it for PA. Luckily all Andover's supplementary riflemen are underclassmen, so the possibility exists of having a good year next season.

Indians Crush Swimming By 25 Pt. Margin

The Dartmouth freshmen swimming team routed Andover 60-35 today, despite some fine individual performances on the part of the Blue.

Andover managed only three firsts. Nate Cartmell recorded a personal best on his way to a first in the 200 yard freestyle, Bill Bostian surged to a touch out in the 50 free, and Ed Davison established a personal record to win the 100 yard breaststroke. Captain Jeff Melamed combined with Davison in that event to give the Blue a one, two sweep.

Brush Nears Diving Mark The dive marked a near record performance as Bart Brush was in top form and missed the school mark by a mere four-tenths of a point. MacAllister of Dartmouth won the event though, and Andover's Pete Allan picked up the third.

Nate Cartmell came from behind in the 400 free and nosed out his Dartmouth opponent for second.

Bob Byers turned in a season low in the 100 yard backstroke and touched out the second Green swimmer for second place.

John Kelsey and Dave Anderson splashed to second and third in the 100 free.

Exie Foursome Speeds By PA

Saturday, January 28; Boston-A quartet of sprinters from Exeter ran a mile relay in 3:33 to crush the Andover relay team by about 35 yards. The deciding point of the relay came in the last 100 yards of the first leg when Exie lead-off man Peter Bauer sped by Blue captain George Mendenhall. After that the other Red sprinters gradually added more and more yards to their lead.

Mendenhall led Bauer by as much as five yards during the first 250 yards, but then could not fight off the Exie's powerful burst. Blue anchor man, Harvey Kelsey, ran the 440 yards in 54.9 seconds for Andover's fastest time. Mike Earle from London and Al Stevens ran the second and third legs of the race, while Derrick Rainey and Frank Ehrlich were alternates.

The race was a special event in the Boston Athletic Association's annual amateur track meet in the Boston Garden. Such athletes as Willie Davenport, Richmond Flowers, John Thomas, and Bill Corothers competed.

BC Frosh Rip PA Hockey, 8-5 Fast Arlington Belts Blue, 7-4



BAD MISUNDERSTANDING - With 14 seconds remaining in Arlington game, tempers flared and a small skirmish arose behind the Andover net.

ARLINGTON

Wednesday, January 25; Andover-Arlington High took a 4-0 lead early in the game today and the Andover hockey team could never get within three goals of the victors in their 7-4 loss. Arlington's speed, precision passing and depth proved to be too much for Andover, who lost their third game in as many weeks. The frustrated Andover team ended the game in a 12-man brawl with Arlington in which almost everyone kept their gloves on, and no one was hurt.

BC

Saturday, January 28; Andover-An overpowering B C freshman team, downed a hustling PA team 8-5 today. Andover played its best game this season in falling to the frosh, who have defeated the load- ed Harvard freshmen twice.

BC struck fast. They capitalized on PA's first penalty immediately to lead 1-0. Later in the first period a forward tipped in a rebound to put BC ahead 2-0.

The Blue came roaring back in the second period with two quick goals. Ford Fraker stuffed the puck into the nets from about 10 feet out and Joe Cavanagh took the ensuing face off, skated around his man, and slipped the puck past the goalie. The freshmen, however, pulled ahead during the period, building to a 5-2 lead before Fraker scored his second goal of the game to end the scoring for the period.

PA matched BC in goals for the final period. The frosh scored two goals, and with 8:00 left in the game led by 7-3 before Fraker completed his hat trick to close the gap to 7-4. BC scored again but Andovers Tom Kaneb scored the final tally of the game.

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