

Trustee Committee Considers Faculty to Lighten Long Range Plans for School Senior Work Load

by BLUHM
The Trustee Development Committee, which met last Saturday in participation of this weekend's meeting of the Board of Trustees, released its first major report, a five-year forecast of the school's financial status. The group, which is composed of chairmen of the other major trustee committees, was formed to fall to formulate plans for implementing various Steering Committee Report proposals.

The five-year forecast estimates what the school might expect financially, if it continued spending only in the areas included in the present budget.

Cost of Inflation
On the basis of predicted rates of inflation, the forecast anticipates a great increase in expenditures but also foresees that the growth in Andover's income, due mainly to the recent tuition increase, will meet the school's new needs. By that year, the forecast indicates the tuition will probably have to be raised again to cover rising costs even though an increase was just instituted this year for the same reason.

Basis of Planning
The purpose of the forecast is to establish a broad picture of the school's finances, which the trustees can use as a basis in planning the funding of Steering Committee projects. Many of these, such as the junior dormitory complex, the remodeling of Commons, and the hiring of additional faculty members, will require great expenditures of money by the school.

More Money Needed
Though the five-year forecast indicates that the school will be in a secure financial position if it continues its present policies, more money must be provided if the school is to undertake the fulfillment of the Steering Committee proposals.

It is not known at this time where the funds will come from. Headmaster Kemper noted that the alumni may be asked for this money or that a tuition increase for the specific purpose of financing implementations of the Steering Report recommendations may become necessary.

Development and Archaeology
The Development Committee
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The faculty, in a recent meeting, passed the Steering Committee's proposal providing for "a reduced Senior work load," as it appears in Part II, Chapter IV of the Steering Committee Report.

The Report states that four four-hour courses or the equivalent would make a sufficient work load for a senior, even if no advanced placement courses were taken. According to the proposal, any student who has accumulated 12 major units by the end of his upper middle year may "count a combination of minors, or independent work, or a combination of independent work and a minor as one of four units to be earned in Senior year."

Senior Project Major
The Steering Committee stated that the primary purpose of the senior program should be to increase the opportunity for student
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NESGA Delegates Chosen

Senior class President Alan Oniskor and upper class Vice President Hugh Kelleher were elected by the Student-Congress last Monday to be delegates to the New England Student Government Conference, held next weekend, January 27 and 28 at the Cambridge School of Weston in Weston, Mass. Student Congress President Davis Everett, who is Treasurer of N.E.S.G.A., will also participate.

Conference Topic
The subject of this year's discussions is "The Responsibility of Dissent." Everett termed the conference "a great opportunity to hear how student governments at other schools work." Senior Duncan Andrews and uppers Fred Drake, Larry Gelb, and Crosby Kemper were nominated as delegates, but failed to receive enough support to beat Oniskor and Kelleher.

Graham Succeeds Asst. Dean Minard Next Year

Jacacci Given College Placement Post

The administration recently announced the appointments of Mathematics Instructor Mr. William Graham as successor to Assistant Dean of Students Kenneth Minard, and of Art Instructor August Jaccaci, Jr., to the newly-created position of Assistant Director of College Placement.

Mr. Minard, who has been Assistant Dean since 1963, will retire at the end of this school year. He will serve temporarily as Associate Dean next Fall Term, when Mr. Bennett will be on leave of absence.

Functions
Although the actual responsibilities and duties of assistant dean have been generally undefined and fluid, some of its more important functions include the directing of all outside tests taken by PA students, the programming of the opening days of school each year, and the scheduling of term final exams. Under Mr. Graham, however, some of the activities which Mr. Minard incorporated into this office will be scattered among individual faculty members.

Will Help With Uppers
The post of Assistant Director of College Placement, which Mr. Jaccaci will be the first to hold, was created to reduce the increasingly heavy workload placed on Mr. Robert Hulburd, Director of Placement. Although Mr. Jaccaci will not fully take on his new job until next September, he will be getting oriented between now and the end of the school year.

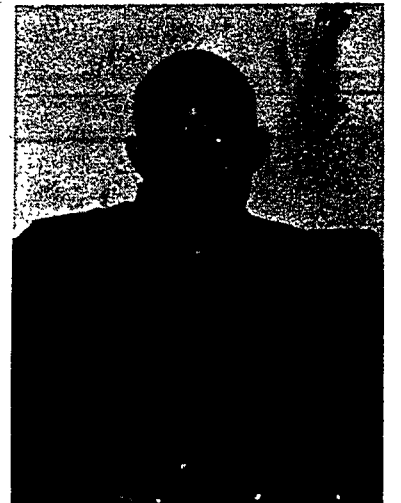
It is Mr. Hulburd's hope that Mr. Jaccaci will be able to assist him in getting college placement conferences with uppers over early this year. Since Mr. Jaccaci, as Assistant Director, will only be working part-time on college placement, he will be able to carry on a good deal of his work in the art department.

Assistant to Mr. Hulburd
Mr. Jaccaci, who was appointed by Mr. Kemper to his new post last week, was appointed to the art department in 1968. He is particularly well prepared for his new job, having served in the admissions department at Harvard, and as admissions officer at the Rhode Island School of Design, before coming to Andover.

Graham Plans
Mr. Graham hopes to be able to continue many of his pre-

sent activities, especially some teaching, after he becomes Assistant Dean of Students. He comments, "I'm really looking forward to working with Dean Richards and helping him carry forward some of his exciting new ideas."

Minne Heads New Work Investigation



Dr. Ronn N. Minné is work program committee chairman.

Dr. Ronn Minné, Director of the Bureau of Self-Help, has been appointed chairman of a new committee established to consider a revision of the PA-work program.

Steering Report
According to Part Two, Chapter II of the 1965-66 Faculty Steering Committee Report, the present system, in which scholarship boys are required to do extra work, "no longer seems reasonable." The Report goes on to say that the present assignment of jobs to scholarship boys is inequitable with regard to the time involved as well as the attractiveness of the job.

Considering the Issues
The committee outlined the general issues of discussion during its first meeting on Tuesday, January 16. The members of the new committee are Messrs. Eccles, Lane Leete, LaTour, Sanborn, and Mr. Richards, who sits in on the meetings as an ex-officio member.

The committee will issue a questionnaire to the scholarship students concerning their reactions to their respective jobs and to the value of the present system as a whole. According to Dr. Minné, "Although the present work program has been very valuable, some changes will definitely have to be made. At the present time, however, the exact nature of these changes is uncertain."

Rep. Bush Will Lecture Friday

Texas Congressman and trustee George H.W. Bush, '42, will be the guest body in assembly next Friday, January 26.

Mr. Bush, a conservative Republican, was elected to Congress in the Republican comeback of 1966. He serves on the influential House Ways and Means Committee which last term bottled up the President's bill. He has just returned from a two week tour of Vietnam and is to report to his committee in the near future.

Career
The congressman was born in Milton, Mass. on June 12, 1924, the son of U.S. Senator from Connecticut Prescott Bush. He graduated from PA in 1942 and then served in World War II as a navy carrier pilot. After receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross and three Air Medals he was discharged in 1945. From 1945-48 he attended Yale and graduated with a B.A. in economics. In 1953 he organized the Bush- (Continued on Page Three)

Alumni To Return on 6th Winter Day

The New England Andover Alumni Association will hold its 15th annual "Winter Day" on Saturday, January 27, on campus. Edmund H. Kendrick, '39, president of the NEAAA, expects about 150 alumni, along with their wives and children.

According to Alumni Secretary Charles W. Smith, the purpose of the day is to "reunite old classmates and give them a chance to visit the school." The alumni will register at 10 in the Underwood Room on Saturday morning, then proceed to the Auditorium to see one of several showings of a film entitled *Very Nice! Very Nice!* and a side-tape program called *Non-* (Continued on Page Six)

Lloyd to Head Evening Study

Art instructor Mr. Robert Lloyd has been named the new director of the Adult Evening Study Program. He succeeds Mr. R. Rennie McQuilkin, who has completed his two-year term as director.

Mr. Lloyd says that he has been generally very pleased with the success of the Program, and does not anticipate any major changes in the near future. He does, however foresee a considerable increase number of seniors taking the courses next year.

Group Discussions
Mr. Lloyd hopes to explore the possibility of giving group discussion courses outside the school, at students' homes. In this way, he hopes to allow more people to be able to continue their education informally, integrating the learning process with daily life.

Mr. McQuilkin commented that he felt the Evening Study Program was "very significant." He added that he would like to see an increase in the teacher training programs, which presently include only one course: Dr. James Grew's "Teaching of Modern Languages."

Program's Success
This year the 31 year old program involved over 1300 people from neighboring towns in about 40 courses, taught by about 55 instructors, 30 of which were from PA. In addition to the courses there



Mr. Robert E. Lloyd will head the Adult Evening Study Program.

were additional attractions, such as the Wednesday movie series, for both townspeople and students.

Senior Participation
Because it was not decided until the middle of this session that seniors would be allowed to participate, very few students entered the program. Next year, however, any senior will be able to join by signing up with the respective teacher, subject only to the capacity of the course.

Whyte Skeptical of Senior Chapel Plan

The student congress will submit to the faculty a proposal allowing seniors to attend a Sunday service of their own choosing to fulfill their chapel obligation.

Submitted by upper representative, Cam Henning, the plan was designed to "put a little more meaning" into religious worship at Andover. It has already aroused strong opposition from school Minister Rev. James R. Whyte. (See letter on page 2.)

Motivation Questioned
The school minister has questioned the motivation of seniors attending other religious services. He feels that the selection of a service will not be dictated by a sincere interest, but merely by convenience.

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Rejected Too Quickly

The PHILLIPPIAN supports the proposal of a weekly choice for seniors to attend any campus religious service. Rev. Whyte's reasons for opposing the proposal make sense in and of themselves; yet, had he considered the proposal in a somewhat different light, he might have favored it.

Certainly many boys who would take advantage of this new "exchange program" would merely choose the hour most convenient for them to fulfill the school's chapel requirement. However, boys who might take this opportunistic attitude are not finding any value in religion at Andover; if worship meant anything to them, they would treat it more sincerely. Their attitude is not likely to change as long as they continue to be subjected to that which they have already rejected.

Because of this "rejection" which has built up, few will attend more than one service on a Sunday. Boys would find attending a different service broadening at least, and some might gain new insights or find new ideas that would make them want to invest themselves more deeply in worship.

Avoiding fragmentation and maintaining unity in a religious community are important considerations, but they are secondary to providing meaningful worship for the individual. The congregational aspects of religion are largely ritualistic; and, if not implemented by people who are eager to worship, they are virtually worthless. If attending a different service could engender insights for a boy, the consideration of unity is over-ridden.

We hope Rev. Whyte will reconsider the weekly choice of attendance at religious services. We realize that his goal should be to provide all with the best possible worship services, but we don't think that reinforcing the present school policy will accomplish this end.

Discourse

The Afro-American Society forum last Wednesday night marked the first large-scale formal discourse between the black and the white students of Phillips Academy. Though racial problems at Andover are minimal, there does exist a subtle uneasiness between black and white. This malaise evolves partly from the difference of background, compounded by the lack of communication of ideas. The white student does not always understand the black psychology, and vice versa; and the absence of any common experience makes the joining of these different races even more difficult.

The significance of the discussion, though,

was not that conclusions were reached on the issues involved but that it marked the beginning of a real inter-racial communication at Andover. The large attendance attests to the general desire for this communication.

We hope that the Afro-American Society will continue to provide a useful service on campus by offering more opportunities for a racial dialogue. The bringing of outside speakers to Andover will help verse the students directly in the latest developments in the racial situation; and forums like the one held Wednesday night will offer students the chance to express their own opinions. Everything the society organizes will help bring racial issues into much sharper focus for boys at Andover.

More to Offer

The formation of the Student Senate should be an important move towards a greater effectiveness in the Andover political environment. This union, combining the various politically oriented groups on campus, should be able to offer more to the students than the individual groups have done alone and, at the same time, eliminate numerous existing problems.

Until now, the clubs have been generally quite unproductive in the organization of activities. Most functions have been limited to small forums or discussions, with only one club able to produce a single outside speaker. In their efforts to obtain good speakers, they have received little help from the faculty, which has not as yet granted them the fifty dollar sum provided for many extra-curricular activities.

This lack of production within the clubs has left the student body, quite understandably, with a feeling of outspoken disregard.

But hopefully, to combat this apathy, the newly formed Senate will be able to create a constructive interaction, in the form of organized discussion of current national and international problems. At the same time, the groups will be able to pool their resources, both monetary and otherwise, in the area of political action for their members and to obtain knowledgeable speakers. The lively political atmosphere resulting from the improvements could add much stimulus to life on the Hill.

FLICKS

Wednesday, 6:45 p.m. Kemper Auditorium — *Kwaidan* is an eerie, eye-opening Japanese movie, in three different parts. Lafcadio Hearn uses ghosts and weird effects to produce three distinct stories, each capturing successively more of the spirit of the supernatural.

The first story is about a Samurai, who in desperate poverty leaves his wife for a shallow-minded daughter of a nobleman. He eventually returns home to the woman he loves, or at least he thinks so until the terrible surprise of the following morning.

The second part of the trilogy spans 700 years before reaching its ghostly climax. The episode begins with an eleventh-century sea battle between two powerful Japanese clans.

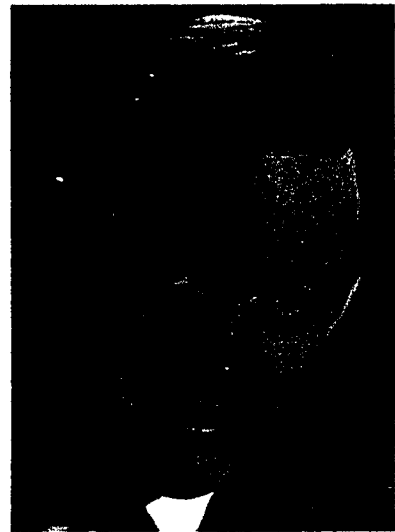
Saturday, 6:45 and 9:00 p.m., GW — Robert Louis Stevenson's novel, *The Wrong Box*, has been made into a movie so different from the book that Hollywood should receive most of the credit for its success.

Two old brothers, John Mills and Ralph Richardson, are the only living beneficiaries of a life annuity. All of the money goes to the longest living, and the plot centers around each one trying to do in the other in a series of wild chases, culminating in an uproarious deathbed scene where Mills tries to use every weapon in sight to get Richardson before he dies himself. Peter Sellers, playing a surprise part never mentioned in the novel, is at his best as old, wrinkled Dr. Pratt who performs abortions or signs fake death certificates, all for nominal fees.

Director Bryan Forbes (*King Rat*) mixes slapstick and sly humor in *The Wrong Box* to prove that the task of making good comedy has fallen into the right hands.

Downs Discusses Television Future Among Modern Media

The following is a PHILLIPPIAN interview with Hugh Downs, host of NBC-TV's "Today" show. Downs started his career in radio at 17; since then he has been an actor, newscaster, announcer, interviewer and narrator. Do you think that television has outmoded the newspaper?



Hugh Downs, commentator on the "Today" show.

No, they thought the newspaper was doomed when radio came along. Actually, it strengthened them. The only thing that disappeared was the street extra. People heard the news on the radio and then went out and bought a newspaper to read about it in depth and at their leisure.

Television may hurt certain newspapers in advertising revenues, and some have folded up, but once shaken down, print journalism will be stronger than ever, Marshal McLuhan notwithstanding. He says print journalism is outmoded and the printing press is through, and to prove his point he has published several books. There is something a little wrong with his theory.

How is television fulfilling its role as an effective, entertaining medium?

Not very well. In England where they have a number of programs, television is a training ground for young actors. English has a very sound dramatic system that produces talent. We have talent in this country, but we don't have the means to develop it. Television is not providing the means. There is not enough drama to begin with. The drama that we have today is mainly situation comedies and westerns which represent a grade B approach to entertainment. Television hasn't encouraged good writers to stay with it.

What are the advantages of a live show?

Well, the advantages are the immediacy of television, which is what it is most justly praised for, is lost in pre-taping. I don't get me wrong; I think pre-taping and film and all the devices of recording information are of extreme use, and there's certainly nothing immoral about their use. When you want to preserve or repeat something, there's justification of tape and film. Anything that can be put on the air live, should be put on the live.

Often the coward is afraid of his guest will say something libellous or smutty or blasphemous so the feeling, not so much of broadcasters, but of the client backing it, is one of extreme conservatism. They want to play safe all the time, so that pressure from clients to pre-tape programs is very great.

One disadvantage is that there is a danger of unexpected things happening. A guest might not show up and you can't delay a tape to catch him. You get on the air and say he didn't show up. Or a guest says something obstreperous something that really shouldn't be on the air.

One mitigating circumstance is that if a live guest says something that you have no control over. (Continued on Page Three)

LETTER

To the Editor:

So many seniors have asked me the reason behind my opposition to the proposed senior attendance of the religious service of their church that I am writing to you in order either to clarify the rationale or to confuse it.

The Jewish religious service was established for the Jewish students and the Catholic services for the Catholics. I apologize for the obviousness of that statement but it should be stressed. These services were established by the religion department and are underwritten by the parents of the Jewish and Catholic students. This means that Phillips provides the worship center but the honorarium for rabbis and priests is taken care of by contributions from parents. It is the Religion Department's responsibility to try and provide these services without fragmenting them with too many outsiders who come out for another tradition or no tradition at all. Being somewhat skeptical of student motivation, I feel that much of the attendance at another service comes out of the desire to fulfill the compulsory nature of worship attendance by going at the most convenient hour rather than a sincere religious questing. This statement is blatantly unfair to the motivation of some of our students. I confess that, on the other hand, those who have a true desire to know what is going on in the Jewish or Catholic services can fulfill this desire by attending either the Jewish or Catholic service because they do meet at a different hour. This involves the hardship (it hurts me to describe it thus) of going to two services but it does separate the motivation of the men from the boys. Those who want to know can, with added effort, find out. I do feel that these numbers will be so large that either the Catholic or Jewish service would be impaired by too many people outside the fold. A student is welcome at these services.

My own purpose is to try and protect these services and the Protestant service without too much fragmentation of any service. I am less concerned at this point with any student's individual Sunday schedule than with trying to provide for Jews, Catholics and Protestants the best worship service we can under existing school philosophy as it relates to chapel. How well this is done only the students and God can pass judgment, but that is the desire.

The Religion Department did not, you see, establish a variety of services to offer the student body a smorgasbord of religious choices. However, much the student might think that is why the services were established. We are a Protestant school attempting to serve the Jewish and Catholic students without repudiation of our own tradition. Whether you agree or disagree, that is the reasoning behind the particular stance I represent.

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Downs Claims TV Immediacy Lost by Pre-taping Programs

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 may be blasting and withering to a certain segment of business or government, but there is not any moral obligation to a spontaneous uttering by an invited guest. I think it is an advantage not to have control over what goes in. President Johnson and most members of Congress have indicated that they watch your program regularly. Do you think this may be attributed to the immediacy your show has achieved by being filmed live?
 I think the reason is that we started off as a news interview program. Also, by its nature it is

a sort of window on the world and what is happening on the political scene. The guests out of Washington are the politicians. Now this feeds itself because if you get a politician on, you get other politicians watching to hear what he is going to say.

About 70% of the Congress watches and the White House watches; so because they watch it is easy to get a guest. He uses it as a platform or a forum. So it has built a feed-back system into a highly politically oriented show. Why are Alan Burke and Joe Pyne so popular? It seems all they do is insult the people they are interviewing.

Their whole technique is based on the assumption that if you get a guest on and then hack into him with a sword, people will see his insides and the real person. The truth is that the real person is revealed in an interview when he is made to feel most at home and relaxed. When he is slashed up, he puts up some pretty effective armor, and you don't see the real person. What you see is a kind of pathetic contest between the interviewer and the guest. It is not my technique and I don't think it works as well.

40 PA, Abbot Students Attend Organizational Meeting of YAF

The Young Americans for Freedom held its first formal meeting of the year last Friday night in the Underwood Room. About 40 Andover and Abbot students attended.

Chairman Crosby Kemper began the meeting by outlining the group's purpose and plan of action for the remainder of the term. He stated that, at the suggestion of the YAF, the administration had invited Congressman George Bush of Texas to speak in assembly this Friday. Kemper also commented that Congressman Brad Morse of Mass., a member of the House Foreign Relations Committee, has been tentatively scheduled to speak in mid-February.

Trips to N. H. Primary During early February, the YAF is sponsoring, in conjunction with the Student Senate, trips to New Hampshire to participate in the primary and perhaps to hear the candidates speak.

Chairman Kemper stated that "the YAF has offered this Massachusetts state YAF project to the Student Senate on a non-partisan basis in order to promote intelligent discussion, rather than a mere exchange of propaganda." Although these trips still lack faculty sponsors to provide transportation, Kemper expressed optimism about receiving the necessary support.

"Stop IBM" The Andover chapter hopes to participate in the statewide YAF project, "Stop IBM." Already suc-

Rep. Bush Will Lecture Friday

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 Overby oil company and in '54 he formed the Zapata Off-shore oil company. While serving as president of both companies until 1966, he made a fortune in Texas oil.

"Cactus Nasty" He ran unsuccessfully for Senator in 1964 against liberal Democrat Ralph Yarborough in what Time called a "cactus nasty" campaign of accusations. In 1966 Bush defeated Harvey Briscoe, an arch-conservative Democrat, to win the right to represent the 7th Congressional District of Texas. Ironically the usually conservative Bush, who spoke out against the public accommodations sections of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, turned moderate to gain the support of some 8,000 Negroes, and defeat Briscoe.

cessfully attempted in New York, California, and Texas, the project is an effort, through "informational picketing," to publicize IBM computer trade with the Communist allies of North Vietnam.

Kemper stated that he would like to "be able to take a group of students into Worcester or Boston to participate in the picketing, and, if possible, take anyone else who would like to see political action at work."

Students Consider Tri-Party "Senate"

Representatives of three campus political groups made preliminary plans for the formation of a Political Senate, at a meeting held in the Green Room last Tuesday, January 16.

Members of the Young Americans for Freedom, the Young Democrats, and the Liberal Party, as well as several students from the Asia and Philomathean Societies, attended the meeting.

Emulate U. S. Senate The initial plans call for an organization modeled after the United States Senate, in which voting members would discuss international, national and campus issues in the form of "bills" introduced by one of the participating parties.

In addition to the Senate itself, a five-man Executive Board composed of delegates from the Asia Society and the Philomathean Society, as well as the President of the Senate, would be created to organize non-partisan political activities for the benefit of the entire student political community. Participation in the primaries would be an example of this type of political activity.

The organizer of this venture, Spectrum Editor John Hagel, commented: "It is my hope that this Political Senate will stimulate a certain amount of communication and create some political interest on campus."

Created Interest A fourth political group, the Progressive Andover Republicans, was formed last Friday by Upper Larry Gelb with the intention of participating in the prospective Senate.

Faculty to Attempt Course Reductions

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 independent work. Accordingly, the proposal now makes it possible for a senior to do independent work in place of one major, a system which is presently in use at Exeter and Groton. The possibility of the independent work constituting an extension of a minor is also encouraged by the report.

Re-examination of Requirements The proposal also provides for a committee to "re-examine the diploma requirements to determine what the minimum course requirements should be." However, the formation of such a committee is still tentative.

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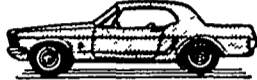
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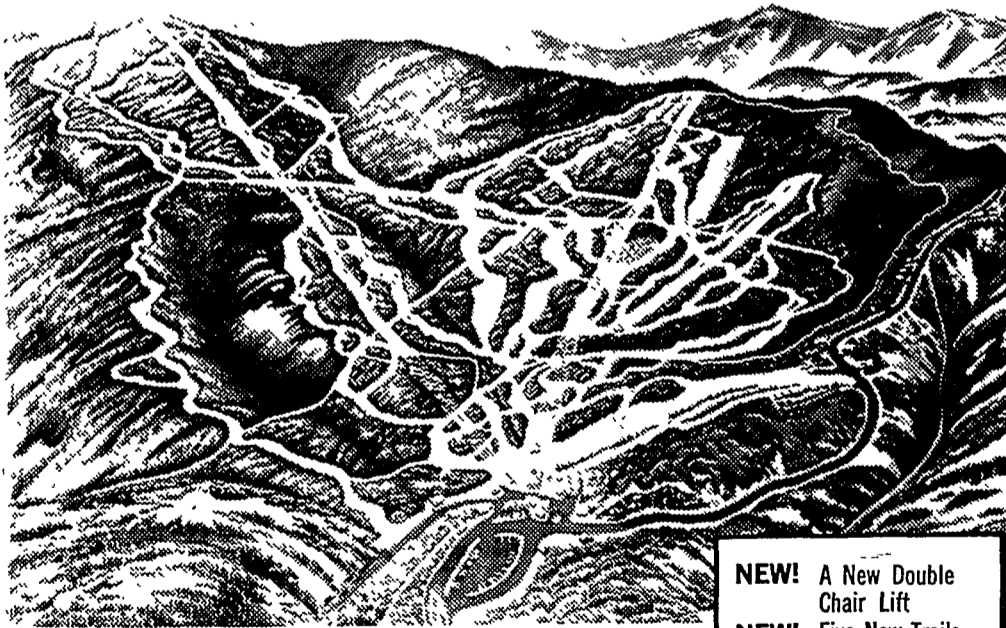
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Worcester, Gov. Dummer Rip Wrestlers as Kneisel Excels

by CHARLES PATTON

Saturday, January 20; Worcester, Mass.—In a stunning reversal of expectations, an overconfident Andover varsity wrestling team was crushed today, 31-14, by a Worcester Academy team they expected to smash. Worcester, a 34-9 victim of the Blue last year, poured it on as only Captain Pete Kneisel and rapidly improving upper Joe McGhee won for Andover.

Kneisel retained his perfect record by scoring his third first period pin in a row. McGhee was a 7-3 victor.

Worcester Bursts Into Lead

Al Fawcett and Rip Cohen each tied to open the meet, but then Worcester burst into the lead as Neil Rosen was pinned and Jim Conlin and Bob Gailliard were beaten, 7-4 and 5-2 respectively. After McGhee's win, Andover comeback hopes were jolted, as Randy Hermon, weakened by illness, was held to a 5-5 tie.

GDA Smashes Wrestling

Wednesday, January 17, South Byfield, Mass.—A powerful Governor Dummer wrestling team routed Andover's previously undefeated varsity grapplers, 27-17, today. By winning the first seven matches and rolling to a 27-0 lead, the Governors clinched the victory before Andover had won a single match. Captain Pete Kneisel and the other heavyweights salvaged some honor for the Blue by winning the final five matches.

Gov. Dummer Grabs Lead

Disaster struck quickly as Al Fawcett was pinned, Rip Cohen lost 14-1, and Neil Rosen was pinned. Jim Lynch lost 9-4, and

75 Join Black Power Forum

Last Wednesday night the Afro-American Society held a student-faculty forum in the Underwood Room on Black Power and the black point of view. A crowd of 75, including Headmaster John Kemper and Dean of Students John Richards, participated in the discussion led by Craig Weston and Willie Ivey.

The Society organized the forum to start a dialogue between white and black students for a clearer understanding of Black Power and the racial problems today. The Andover Negroes said that even though they are removed from their societies, they are still involved in the black revolution.

Willie Ivey first defined Black Power as "black people uniting to gain for themselves economic and political power in the black ghettos and pride in their culture and society."

"The militant, more than anyone else, is the person who has given the black man something to be proud of," he continued. "He says you should be proud that you're black. This basic sense of pride is something that the black man has always lacked. Without it he can never integrate successfully with the white society."

The problem blacks face at Andover, according to Walt Rogers, is that of being treated as a special person. This was attributed to an inadequate educational system in which whites are not exposed to blacks in grade school. Children should attend integrated schools from the start to eliminate this and harsher forms of discrimination.

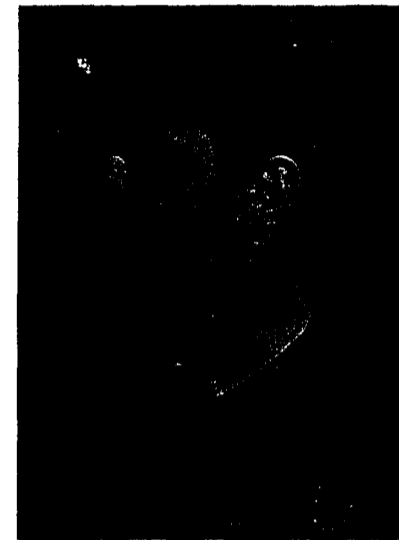
Mr. Kemper pointed out that Negroes are not brought to Andover so they can learn to think like the white men. Ivey answered that blacks come here so that they will be more able to go back to the ghetto and help obtain Black Power.

Bob Gailliard was pinned after taking a 4-0 lead. Joe McGhee's inability to ride his opponent cost him the match, 12-8. Irv Heifitz, wrestling for Randy Hermon, lost 5-0, and the meet was out of reach.

Blue Heavyweights Win

Bill Holland got the Blue their first win with a 7-4 victory. Larry Uhl and Dwight Olson won 7-0 and 10-0 as the Blue began to roll. Kneisel took only 35 seconds to pin his man, and Rob Barber shut out his man 4-0, to end the meet.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PETE KNEISEL

Pete Kneisel, captain of the Blue grapplers, gained his third straight first-period pin last Saturday against Worcester. The senior heavyweight is undefeated this season, bolstering a squad weakened by illness.

Trustees Will Meet

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Report will be the main topic of discussion at the Board of Trustees' meeting this Friday and Saturday, according to Mr. Kemper. The Board will also be occupied with the reports of several other committees, which will hold meetings this weekend.

Areas covered will range from this year's investment situation and next year's faculty salaries, to the feasibility of annual additions to the Addison Gallery's permanent collection, and the matter of replacing Mr. Douglas Byers, who is retiring this year from his position as Director of the Peabody Foundation of Archaeology.

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BASKETBALL WINS PACE BLUE JV'S TO STRONG PERFORMANCE

Saturday, January 20; Andover—The Blue JV basketball squad put together a strong team effort to defeat the Groton Varsity by the score of 68-50. The Andover hoopsters were forced to work harder than in their, 97-14 rout of the Huntington JV's Wednesday.

Bob "Goldy" Carrington captured high point honors for PA with eleven points. He was closely followed by Rod Goldstein and Whitt Cline, who had ten each. Next on the scoring ladder for the Blue were Pete Fox and Alex Bralski with nine points.

Hockey Ties Deerfield JV, 1-1

Saturday, January 13; Deerfield—Sensational goaltending by Bob Laurier helped the JV hockey team to a 1-1 overtime tie today with the Deerfield JV. Deerfield scored in the first period, but midway through the third period Chris Whipple converted a Todd Healey-Bill Swope pass into a goal to send the game into a sudden death overtime. Laurier, who has given up just three goals in four games, had 29 saves.

Pucksters Nip Milton JV, 5-3

Wednesday, January 10; Andover—Dominating the game from beginning to end, the Andover JV hockey team today turned back the Milton JV's, 4-0. The Blue scored one goal in each of the first two periods and added two in the third. Taddy Brockie tallied two and Steve Taylor and Chris Whipple each put in one. Goalie Bob Laurier and Dave Sagaser combined for the shut-out.

Mermen Rout Mt. Hermon

Saturday, January 20; Andover—The JV swimmers routed the Mt. Hermon, JV's, 81-14, with a near perfect performance today. PA took first and second in every event except for the 400 yard freestyle, in which Mt. Hermon took first place. The Blue stand-out was Carl Williams, who had firsts in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events.

Squash 2nd Five Clip Brooks

Wednesday, January 17; Andover—The second five Blue squash team today repelled a strong Brooks varsity, 3-2. Hughie Peck, Bob Selander, and Dave Fleming won their matches for

the Blue. JP Joseph, playing in the number one spot, and Doug Donahue, number three, lost matches to Brooks. Peck's match gave Andover the victory as he prevailed in five games to break a 2-2 tie.

Wrestlers Tie Worcester

Saturday, January 20; Worcester—Experienced Blue lightweights managed to compensate for the heavy-weight's ineptitude as Andover tied Worcester Academy's JV's wrestlers, 26-26, today. Dan Kunkle, Jimmy Lynch and Jim Stokely all pinned their Worcester opponents in the lower divisions. Charlie Donovan also won a match necessary for the tie.

Jr. Pucksters Beat Brooks

Wednesday, January 17; Andover—All three lines scored and goalie Buzz Scherr held the opposition scoreless for the final two periods as the Blue junior puckmen downed the tough Brooks II's, 5-3. Wing Charlie Eccles picked up the decisive goal late in the second period during a scramble in front of the cage. John Minor added two goals and Dave Durant and Pete Cahill had one apiece.

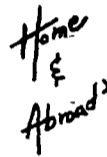
Jr. B-Ball Nips Haverhill

Saturday, January 20; Haverhill—Paced by a strong team effort in the second half, PA's junior cagers managed to pull out a 36-33 victory over the Haverhill frosh. Down by seven at the half, the Blue came to life, sparked by forward Greg Meserole who tallied ten points in the final two quarters. Andover's offense was hampered by the absence of high scoring center Fred Waterman.

Philo Present Vietnam Talk

A forum on Viet Nam, sponsored by the Philomathean Society last Monday, featured panelists Headmaster Kemper, chemistry instructor Dr. Rees, and student James Galbraith and Pete Gallet. The panelists each gave a five-minute speech and answered questions from an audience numbering approximately two hundred.

Taking the position that the should stay in Viet Nam, Kemper argued that our commitments oblige us to do so, while Peter Gallet called for complete escalation and a fight for immediate victory. Dr. Rees entered with a demand for American withdrawal from the war as quickly as possible, and was reported in his argument by James Galbraith, who called for the longest lives for the most people. Although this was the first Philo form held this year, several more are planned for the future, according to Chairman Bennett, Philo Vice-President in charge of forums.



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CARTMELL COPS 2 EVENTS

Blue Collects Seven Firsts; Healthy Swimmers Sink Weak Hermon Team

by VIC KIARIS

Saturday, January 20; Mt. Hermon—Winning every event except the 100 free, the dive and the final relay, the Andover mermen dominated Mt. Hermon, 64-31.

Cartmell Leads Mermen

Upper Nate Cartmell pulled away early and easily won the 100 yard freestyle in 4:19.2, putting him just 1.1 seconds away from the school record of 4:18.1. Cartmell also won the 50 free to take his usual 10 points.

Recovering from their illnesses, Davison and Pete Curtis made up for their last absence by swimming to firsts in the 100 breaststroke and the 100 butterfly. Junior Tim Neville took an easy win in the individual-medley while his classmate Peter Sachs topped the 100 yard backstroke. Upper Pat Mahoney placed first in the 200 yard freestyle.

Depth Hurts Hermies

Mt. Hermon lacked depth, entering only one swimmer in many of the races. Andover took advantage of this, taking seconds in six events. Frank Watkins took two seconds, one in the 200 yard individual medley and one in the 100 yard breaststroke. Also placing second were Mike Farrell

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John Clark shown in usual pose — scoring. This break-away took place in Andover's 8-1 rout of Deerfield last Saturday.

by EVAN THOMAS
Saturday, January 20; Deerfield — Andover hockey remained undefeated in their tenth contest tonight as the Blue ripped Deerfield, 8-1. Andover grabbed a 4-1 edge in the opening period and gradually increased their lead in the next two, pelting the Green netminder with 42 shots. The productive second line netted four goals to lead the Blue attack.

Blue Nets Four in First Period

Deerfield held off the scoring deluge for ten minutes in the first period before Dave Cavanaugh banged a John Clark pass into the Deerfield cage at 4:22. With 1:19 remaining in the period, Bob Havern swept around the net and fired in the Blue's second goal. Andover still managed to add two more before the buzzer as Mike Turner twice converted Cavanaugh passes into Andover tallies. Deerfield collected their only goal of the contest during the same brief scoring burst, registering on a low wrist shot by Charlie Olchowski.

Third Line Scores Two Goals

Andover stretched their margin to 6-1 in the second period. Thorndike stuffed in a rebound while Clark beat a defenseman on a fast break and slipped the puck past Deerfield's goal-tender. The third line contributed to the rout with two third period goals. Tom Kaneb deflected in a Hugh Samson slapshot, and Biff Stulgis, assisted by Chip Boynton, knocked in the final score of the game.

Linemates Turner, Cavanaugh, and Clark led all scorers with three points apiece as the second line notched four tallies for the Blue. Andover outshot the hapless Deerfield squad, 42-23.

Blue Hockey Clobbers Milton, 8-2

Wednesday, January 17; Milton Mass.—Balanced scoring by both lines powered the Andover varsity hockey team to an 8-2 triumph

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B-ball Faces Exies, Green

Andover's varsity basketball team faces Exeter today, at Exeter, in what will be their toughest game to date. Exeter with six returning lettermen and five preps, boasts a powerful and deep team which has won five straight this season.

Exeter Boasts Potent Lineup

Starting at center for the Red will be 6'6" senior prep Brian Newmark the "little" brother of Columbia's seven footer Dave. At one forward will be Mel Anderson, a 6'3" senior prep from Minnesota, who was also starting quarterback for the football team. Captain Bob Foley will be the other starting forward, while Pedro Prado will start at

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BLUE PUCKMEN SEEK REVENGE AGAINST BC FROSH, ARLINGTON

Last winter Arlington High School produced a center iceman who shattered the Massachusetts scoring record, won the state championship, and trounced Andover 7-4. This year, the center Bob Havern, will face-off for the Blue against Arlington. Denis Sullivan, the wing who netted the winning tally for Arlington in the state finals, will also be opposing his old team today. And undefeated Andover, strengthened by five senior preps, will probably beat an Arlington team decimated by graduation.

Even a "weak" Arlington team

is a threat to Andover. But Arlington is startlingly young, with only three seniors on the team and seven sophomores. An early indication of the game's outcome is Andover's 12-4 rout of Arlington in a scrimmage. Andover's experience and depth should provide the Blue with their eleventh consecutive victory.

Eagles Always Threaten

On Saturday the Boston College frosh will pose the most serious challenge to Andover's unbeaten record so far this season. The frosh are having an "off-year" winning 4, losing 5, and tying 1. B.C. has fallen to the Harvard frosh (Joe Cavanaugh, Ford Fraker PA '67), 5-2, Yale, 4-2, Brown, 4-3. However, their record includes a tie with the Harvard JV (Skip Freeman, Dick Delaney, PA '66).

Game Will Be Close

A superlative Andover team could beat a mediocre B.C. squad. In any event this contest should be closely fought.

If the Blue overcomes this obstacle, the imposing Harvard and Yale freshmen squads remain. Nevertheless, if the Blue downs Arlington, and survives B.C., an undefeated season, the impossible achievement on Andover's demanding schedule, will become a distant possibility.

ON THE SIDELINES

Jogging More, Cheating Less



Some of Jenny's Joggers stopped jogging and posed (l to r): Misses Morrel, Richards, Edmonds, Smith, Kemper, Warren, Rogers, Monroe, Grew and Kellogg. However, Coach Couthard is missing.

Unembarrassed by gawking janitors, Phys Ed lowers, Pike School boys and the Andover High track team, Jenny's Joggers do their stuff three times a week in the cage. The Joggers are fifteen women, most of them faculty wives, and "their stuff" consists of running (or at least jogging) laps on the upper level of the cage.

Mrs. William Munroe and Mrs. George Edmonds were chief organizers of the group which runs on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays

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Blue Succumbs to UNH Track

Wednesday, January 20; Andover—Victories in the weight, jumping, and sprinting events enabled the UNH freshmen track team to stop the Blue, 58-46, today. However, the Blue runners took first place in every race that was 600 yards or longer.

Mangan Sparks Runners

Leading the runners was Alby Mangan with wins in the mile and 1000 yard runs. Al Stevens and Cam MacQuire placed first and second in the 600 yards.

Versatile Sam Brainerd won the 1000 yard race. Sprinter Jim Garrett took a 5.7 third in the 50 yard dash, and Nick Leone almost salvaged the 8-lap relay with a 33.5 anchor leg. Considering the school record in the 300 yard race is 32.7 this was a truly fine time.

Future Bright

These results are particularly heartening, considering the BAA mile relay against Exeter is next

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Skiing Captures Tri-meet

Wednesday, January 17; Andover—Powered by an extremely strong jumping squad, the Blue ski team nipped Tilton and Holderness, 191 to 186 to 166.

Eaton Grabs First

The PA skiers copped the first five places in the jumping competition. Ted Eaton, Lock Miller, captain John Boyle, Mark Allen and Hank Pfeifle finished first through fifth respectively, completely dominating the event.

The Blue didn't fare as well in the cross-country. Pfeifle, Allen and Jim Chapman placed third, eighth, and ninth, but these finishes earned the necessary points for the victory. This meet consisted solely of Nordic competition.



Squash captain Paul Brown is undefeated through five matches.

Saturday, January 20; Deerfield—Beating Deerfield on their home courts for the first time ever, the Andover varsity squash team today bombed the Green racketmen, 6-1.

Brown Remains Unbeaten

Playing in the first position, captain Paul Brown easily defeated his fourteen year old Deerfield opponent, owner of a backyard squash court, in three games. Seniors Rick Kirkpatrick, Rick Devereux, Dave Everett, JP Joseph, and upper Hughie Peck followed suit, easily copping matches for Andover. Fifth man Duncan Andrews, recovering from a dislocated finger, was the only PA racketman to drop a match.

Racketmen Revenge '67 Defeat

Last year the Blue squash team crushed Deerfield 6-1 at Andover, but last Saturday's victory marks the first PA squash victory at Deerfield. Andover coach Mr. Louis Hoitsma was obviously pleased with the team's performance.

Andover, like most colleges and prep-schools, has recently adopted the "seamless" ball for match play. The seamless ball replaces the green-dot ball, formerly certified for play.

Andover squash has now proved it can win with both the seamless and the green dot.

Hoopsters Split in High-Scoring Duel

by WHITT CLINE

Wednesday, January 17; Andover—Breaking the hundred point mark for the first time this season, Andover basketball downed Huntington, 107-92, today. The Blue trailed Huntington, 15-13, in a low-scoring first quarter but capitalized on Huntington's lack of depth to lead their opponents by ten at the half. The entire Blue starting unit scored in double figures.

Hearey Sinks 27

Captain Bruce Hearey hit for twenty-seven points to pace the Blue scorers. The rebounding of Bernie Mulholland and the great defensive efforts of Dave Knorr and Jim Yule enabled the Blue to attempt a great number of shots.

In the first and early in the second quarter, the Blue could not move against the tough Huntington zone press. Midway through the second quarter though, the Blue began to employ quick passes and easily moved the ball against the ineffective full-court press of their tiring opponents.

In the second half Andover dominated the game. The whole team began shooting well and playing excellent defense. Andover led the game until the final whistle, methodically increasing their lead.

Depth Decides Outcome

The difference in depth of the two teams played an important role in the outcome of the game. When the Huntington press failed their substitutes were not strong enough to recreate the pressure, which was felt by the Blue earlier in the game. Andover capitalized on the failure of the press and

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Nate Cartmell scored two firsts in Andover's 64-31 victory.

Gunmen Fire Way by Exeter, 874-872

Saturday, January 20; Andover—For the eleventh year in a row the Andover varsity rifle team shot down Exeter, today. However the Blue just barely won the meet by 874-872 score.

Two Starters Lost

Crippled by the loss of two starters, Koch and Carr (victims of the flu) and awed by a supposedly better than ever Exie team most of the Andover men succumbed to nerves. Crippled by the exclusion of all their starters, Exeter managed to underscore PA's two points.

High for the match was Rick Day of PA with a 185, followed by Perry of PEA with a 184. Other Andover scores include Andy Wilson's 179, Captain Curt Farmer's 175, and Roger Steiner's 170. Dave Purdue and Pete Belknap also shot.

Prone Shooting Won Meet

The deciding factor in the match was Andover's superior prone scoring which included three 10's. Gunmen carding centuries included Key, Wilson, and Belknap.

Calendar

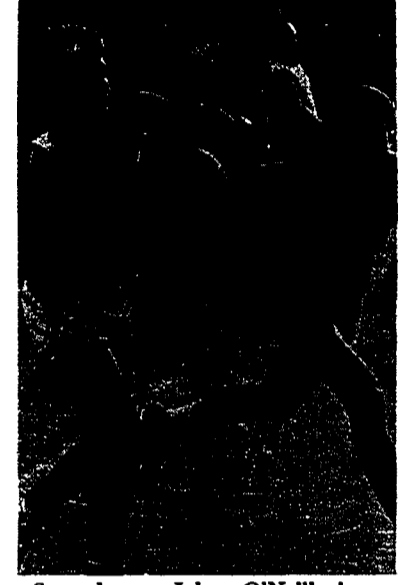
Wednesday, January 24
 Flick: *Kwaidan* at Kemper 3:30
 Squash vs. St. Pauls 3:30
 Hockey vs. Arlington High 4:00
 Afro-American Forum in U-Room 6:45

Friday, January 26
 Congressman Bush at G.W. 10:06

Saturday, January 27
 Tea at Cooley House 3:15-5:00
 Wrestling vs. Milton Academy 2:30
 Hockey vs. B.C. Frosh 4:00
 Flick: *The Wrong Box* at G.W. 6:45 & 9:00

Sunday, January 28
 Chapel: Mr. Callard 5:00

Hoopsters Split in High-Scoring Duel



Star lower John O'Neill jumpshoots against Boston State freshmen.

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 Huntington's lack of depth. Using the abundant supply of good players from their strong bench to give the starters periodic rests, the Blue assault remained constantly effective.

B-ball Falls to Boston

Saturday, January 20; Andover—Despite the rebounding of Bernie Mulholland and upper Dave Knorr and twenty point performances by captain Bruce Hearey and Jim Yule, the Blue basketball team succumbed to the Boston State freshmen, 103-93.

Sloppy Play

The Andover basketballers seemed unable to play as a team throughout the game, probably their worst of the year. They had many passes stolen, and their defensive play left much to be desired.

Andover staved off a complete rout through some individual efforts. Mulholland and Knorr did pull down 30 rebounds between them, but this number is somewhat overshadowed by the amount of missed shots which were taken. Although Hearey, Yule, and Hal Grinberg scored twenty-five, twenty-one, and nineteen points respectively, the team was unable to set their usually tough defense in motion, and as a result Boston State scored over 100 points.

UNH Beats Track

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 Saturday the 27th. Exeter has a its usual fine team, but this year the Blue runners should put forth a strong challenge to the Red's four year supremacy.

St. Lawrence Leads Field Events

In the field events Chris St. Lawrence won the only Blue first with a 13' leap in the pole vault. Dave Kibbe and Bruce McGar placed second and third in the shotput and Larry Gelb and Kibbe took these places in the weight. Also scoring seconds were Pete Hollinger in the pole vault and Curt Ermer in the high jump. Finally, Pete Sorota won thirds in the long high jump, and hurdles.

Andover certainly missed Captain Denny Cambal, whose probable victories in the shot and weight would have meant the difference between victory and defeat.

Balanced Blue Scoring Attack Lifts Hockey Over Milton, 8-2

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 over Milton Academy, today. Seven players scored as the Blue revenged last year's 4-2 upset by Milton. Taking a 6-0 lead after two periods, Andover coasted to its ninth victory in a row.

Second Line Begins Rout

Dave Cavanaugh tallied early in the first frame on a pass from Mike Turner. The Blue scored two more in the first, when Hugh Samson scored on a shot from the point and Turner collected a John Clark pass and deposited it behind the Milton goalie.

Early in the second period Andover put the game out of reach with two quick scores. Lower Ted Thorndike banged in a Denis Sullivan rebound at 1:10, and fifty seconds later Bob Havern knocked in a pass from Sullivan, making the score 5-0. Later in the same period Clark notched his ninth goal of the season on a rebound of a Cavanaugh shot.

Blue Completes Carnage

Following a goal by Milton, Andover tallied twice in a forty second span on goals by Sullivan and Havern. Milton came back only

B-ball to Face Loaded Exeter

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 one guard. At the other guard will be the team's leading scorer, senior prep Matty Bozek, who last year was all-state in New Hampshire. Bozek is a deadly outside shooter, who hit for 33 points against UNH freshmen. The top reserves are preps Steve Hicks and Jim Austin.

Blue Shows Depth

The Blue counters with their strongest team in years, a better team than their 3-2 record would indicate. Captain Bruce Hearey, who is averaging 22 points a game, leads a team whose greatest strength is depth. Jim Yule, Hal Grinberg, and Dave Knorr, are all averaging in double figures, while Bernie Mulholland, John O'Neill, and Neil Cleary have all at one time scored in double figures.

Exeter Boasts Better Record

By comparative scores, Exeter must be favored. Andover beat Bowdoin 95-86 while Exeter triumphed 90-80. UNH beat the Blue 80-78 while Exeter beat UNH 93-82. In other games Exeter has beaten MIT, St. Anselm's, and New Hampton, snapping the latter's thirty game winning streak. The Blue have downed Brandeis and Huntington, while losing to Boston State.

Exeter's height advantage, home court advantage, and superior record all point to a Red victory.

Basketball to Face Green

Vengeful after last year's two close losses, one of which was decided in an overtime, the Blue basketball squad will meet Deerfield Saturday. Andover will be facing a slightly weaker Green team than last year's victors.

Game Should Be Close

The game will probably be close. It will pit the Blue's defensive and rebounding abilities against Deerfield's shooting. Green captain Chris Nichols and senior Willie Roberts combined their efforts in their last two contests to score a total of one hundred and five points. The Green have split their first four games. Both Mt. Hermon and Worcester have beaten them.

Deerfield Has Defense Problems

According to Green coach Hanlon, Deerfield's biggest problem is their defense. The Blue should be able to break through this defense, but the outcome of the game will probably depend on how well they are able to stop the Green scoring attack.

eight seconds later, making the final score Andover 8, Milton 2.

Andover's depth made a big difference as it has throughout the season. Four goals were scored while each line was on the ice, and having a high-scoring line on the ice at all times has destroyed the Blue's opponents.

HOCKEY SCORING SUMMARY (Ten Games)

	G	A	T
Havern	13	11	24
Turner	9	10	19
Clark	10	8	18
Cavanaugh	6	12	18
Sullivan	8	9	17
Thorndike	4	6	10
Olson	2	6	8

PA Swimming Rips Mt. Hermon, 64-31

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 in the dive, Tom McAvity in the 100 yard freestyle, Neville in the 100 yard backstroke and Pat Mahoney in the 100 freestyle.

Captain John Kelsey placed third in the 100 yard freestyle. Jamie Murphy took a third in the 50 free and Jeff Claus followed suit in the 200 free.

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 days. Trainer Mr. Alfred Coulthard was elected to coach the fleet fourteen which includes Mrs. Waters Kellogg, Mrs. Samuel Rodger, Mrs. James Grew, Mrs. John Kemper, Mrs. Frederick Pease, Mrs. Hale Sturges, Mrs. John Richards, Mrs. Nathaniel Smith, Mrs. Alexander Warren, Mrs. Meredith Price, Mrs. Louis Hoistma, and Mrs. Clement Morrel. Mr. Coulthard's schedule gives the women a choice of running at 11:15 AM or 5:00 PM on each of the three days.

Inspired by Buehner
 Mr. William Buehner, who had been running himself, recommended jogging to Mrs. Munroe and Mrs. Edmonds as a healthy, rewarding habit. The latter two promptly recruited thirteen others and a trainer and have been jogging ever since. Most of the women jog one and a half miles each specified day and are working up to two miles a day. Despite obvious signs of rapid improvement, Mrs. Munroe stated that the group "Doesn't intend to enter the Boston Marathon" in April. "In fact," added a jogger, "we had to promise anxious Marathon officials we wouldn't."

None of the fifteen is in any way pressured into running. They run for the exercise and the good feel-

ing they get after having Most of the joggers, had been exercising on their own but find both more fun and harder to do in a group.

Joggers' Run Early
 One of the bigger challenges the joggers, many of whom sport Jenny's Jogger's shirts, was to slip in their before the Pike School or Andover Lower arrived in the morning and to run unnoticed by the dover High track tear in afternoons. But the proud joggers are now used to occasional gaped mouths on-lookers, and new sideline comments nor PHILLIPIAN publicity can slow them down.

Alumni to Return

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Primitive, Non-Art, produced Mr. Bensley of the Department. Both films are satires on modern society.

After a buffet lunch in Lower Dining Hall, the alumni will be encouraged to watch athletic events, featuring Van Hockey vs. Boston College Freshmen.

Another special attraction be the drawings by John Held entitled, "Kicked in the Head by a Horse," at the Addison Art Gallery.



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