



Evans and Urie Head Cast in Rhetoric 'Shrew' Presentation

It is not often that the reviewer of an amateur Shakespeare production has the privilege of giving strong and sincere congratulations. The Dramatic Society's production of *The Taming of the Shrew*, however, was just such an occasion. More than that, the excellence of key members of the cast belied the amateur nature of the show and lifted it somewhat radically into the realm of delightful entertainment.

Successful Translation
 Added this year with one of Shakespeare's most lewd and raucous comedies, Director N. Hallowell easily accomplished the unenviable task of translating Elizabethan humor and

rhetoric into a form comprehensible to a contemporary audience. Perhaps the most successful aspect of his direction was the permissiveness which allowed individual players to construct their roles, and present them in terms which were familiar and therefore convincing. The performance, in this way, easily escaped the common amateur pitfall of recitative characters who merely stand on stage and deliver lines with no particular sincerity.

Evans, Urie Excel
 The major plot, i.e. the taming of the shrew Katherina by Petruchio, was the true delight of the performance and provided some of the most joyous entertainment of the play. Karen Urie and Peter Evans produced such riotous comedy and aspiring emotion in their respective roles of shrew and shrewd that they were almost a play unto themselves. The presence and command of Evans and the strength and emotionality of Urie played at perfect odds throughout the performance. It is a privilege to acknowledge the magnificence and perfection of their performances, and a pleasure to say that rarely has Andover experienced two such thespians on the same stage and in such commensurate roles. If any fault may be found with these two it is that they overshadowed the rest of the play, and in so doing beggared comparison.

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Romeo & Juliette Seats

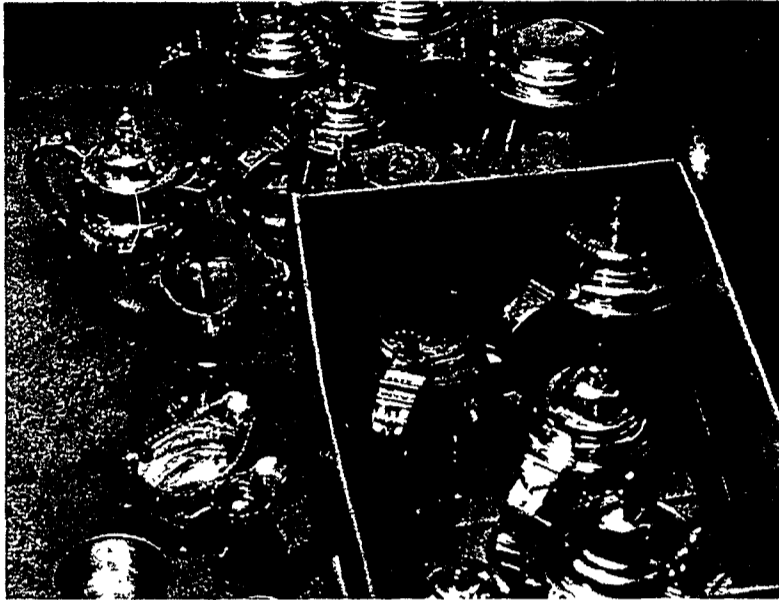
The music department is offering free tickets to the Metropolitan Opera Company's production of *Romeo and Juliette* in Boston Saturday night, April 27th. Excellent seats are available for 40 or 50 faculty and students on a first come first serve basis. Sign-ups will be taken this week.

Indjic Will Present Solo Recital at GW

Croatian born pianist Gene Indjic, '65, will give a solo recital in GW this Friday evening, March 1, at 8:30. The admission-free concert, open to the public, will mark the Harvard pianist's fourth appearance here since his graduation.

The program will consist of Bartok's *Sonata in D Major*, K. 81, the Beethoven *Sonata in F Major*, Opus 57 plus several works of Chopin and Liszt.

Concert Tour At 16
 At the age of 16, Indjic made a concert tour of European capitals with Alexander Borovsky of Boston. Then while still a student he performed with the Boston Pops under Arthur Fielder, made appearances with the Cincinnati Orchestra and the Edinburgh Symphony. Richard Leinsdorf invited him to perform with the Boston Symphony Orchestra during Indjic's freshman year at Harvard. In 1967, he made his New York debut with the Washington National Symphony at Lincoln Center.



Part of the stolen colonial silver collection returned to the Addison Gallery of American Art last Friday night.

GALLERY'S SILVER RECOVERED AFTER METHUEN 'RENDEZVOUS'

The Addison Gallery's rare collection of colonial silver, stolen Friday, February 16, was recovered last Friday night, as a result of an "exchange of information" between the thieves and Director Bartlett H. Hayes.

Gallery officials communicated with the burglars through an unidentified middleman, described by the *Lawrence Eagle-Tribune* as "an individual who could be trusted by both sides."

Unidentified Middleman
 The name of the middleman was supplied to Gallery officials by Mr. Andrew Coburn, Suburban Editor of the *Tribune*, after information on the theft was disclosed to him early Tuesday.

On Thursday, outside a Methuen restaurant, the middleman and an official working on the case met to discuss the situation. Then Friday evening after dusk, Mr. Hayes and Assistant Gallery Director Christopher C. Cook drove to an unidentified place in Lawrence to pick up the silver. They found it neatly piled on the ground wrapped with newspapers and several blankets for protection.

After completing an inventory Saturday morning, Mr. Hayes noted that all the silver had been returned in good condition. The stolen pieces included Revolutionary tankards, sugar tongs, skewers, and silverware used by Martha Washington and made in Boston by Paul Revere.

Silver Estimated At \$1,000,000
 The *Lawrence Eagle-Tribune*, reported in its Feb. 24 lead article (Continued from Page Three)

'Succeed' to Be Spring Musical

Last Monday the Music Department announced the choice of *How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying* for this year's spring musical. The Pulitzer Prize winning comedy, taken from a novel by Abe Burrows, was first presented on Broadway in 1963. It was recently produced as a movie.

English instructor Harold Owen and Mr. William Schneider will produce and direct the show, as in past years.

The plot, a parody of big business on Madison Avenue, concerns a young man's rise from mailroom clerk to Chairman of the Board of the Worldwide Wickets company. His fantastic success is not based on any particular competence which he possesses, but is due entirely to his abilities as a flatterer.

Robert Morse, Rudy Vallee
 The show's score was composed by Frank Loesser. In the first Broadway production, Robert Morse starred as Finch, the climbing executive. Rudy Vallee appeared as his boss, and Bonnie Scott played Finch's wife.

Harris to Speak Tonight

Mr. Donald Harris, Associate Director of the Independent School Talent Search, will deliver a talk on "Riot Forecase" at the fourth Afro-American Society Forum at 6:45 tonight in the U-Room.

From 1960 until 1964 Mr. Harris was a field worker for SNCC in sections of Georgia and Mississippi. Presently, he directs the ABC (A Better Chance) program in Boston. Willie Ivey, President of the Afro-American Society, invited Mr. Harris to clarify racial issues for PA students.

Noted Poet Robert Lowell Will Recite Works on Tuesday

Leads Vietnam Peace Drive

Formed National Committee Of Arts to Support Sen. McCarthy for Pres.

Celebrated poet Robert Lowell will read selections from his poetry at 10:00 Tuesday morning, March 5 in Kemper Auditorium. According to *Time*, Mr. Lowell is "by rare critical consensus the best poet of his generation."

In its June 2 cover story on Lowell, *Time* wrote that "the bulk of his best poetry is seared with a fiery desperation, fed by rage and self-laceration. The world's ills become his own and his own the world's."

Distinguished Laurels
 As a result of the critical acclaim greeting *Lord Weary's Castle*, a collection of poems published in 1947, Mr. Lowell was appointed Consultant in Poetry at the Library of Congress.

He also won a Guggenheim Award and the Pulitzer prize for Poetry. In 1960 he was presented the National Book Award on poetry for *Life Studies* and named the Boston Arts Festival Poet.

Recent Creations
 Most recently, Robert Lowell has completed a free translation of Racine's *Rhédre* and has completed *Imitations*, a collection of adaptations from the works of various Continental poets. His new prose play, *Prometheus Bound*, an interpretation of the Greek tragedy by Aeschylus, was produced by the Yale Drama School.

Mr. Lowell taught at Boston University during the early years (Continued on Page Three)

ASPU Group Helps Rockefeller Drive

Five representatives from the ASPU, accompanied by Dr. Thomas Rees, attended a Draft Rockefeller for President convention in Manchester, New Hampshire, last Sunday, February 25.

John Hagel, John Hogen, Crosby Kemper, Terry Newburger, and Mark Stevens joined ten other students and 24 New Hampshire politicians in Carpenter Hotel to plan the movement.

In a 75 minute session, UNH professor Mr. John Barrett lead a discussion on the launching of an extensive write-in campaign for the March 12 presidential primary. The delegates reviewed several advertising methods and fund-raising procedures.

Serious Lack Of Funds
 The main problem facing the movement is a serious lack of funds, according to Financial Director Mr. Howard Northridge. It was decided that \$14,000 would be needed for an effective publicity campaign. At present, available funds amount to \$80.

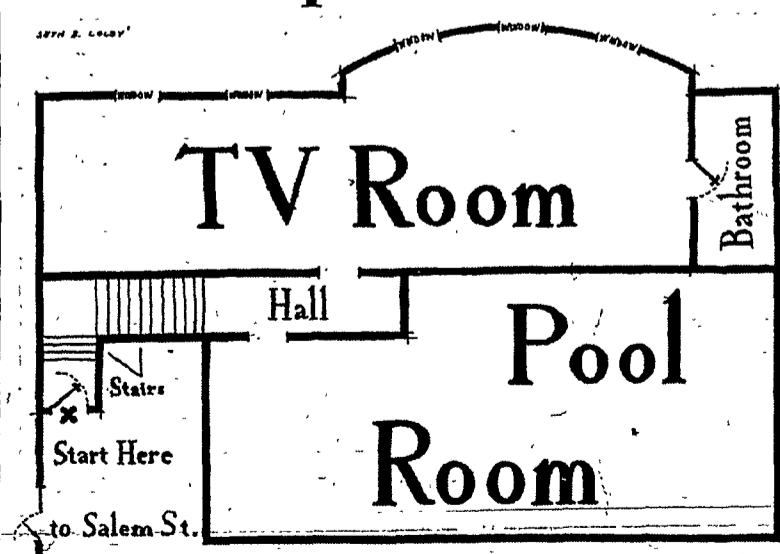
The 15 students met briefly after the convention to form the Student Executive Committee, draft a press release, and make several minor policy decisions.

Benner House Will Open Basement

Decorations of Benner House another victory last week when the Administration approved plans to open two of the empty central rooms for student use. The rooms, 13' x 40' and 24' x 24', will greatly expand the capacity of the house, which currently holds only 35 people at rush hours.

Redecoration
 The added area, including the stairs, will be completely redecorated at a cost of \$2,000. At the present time the walls are a cold, lifeless grey, patchy from fallen plaster. The door to the stairs will be repaired, probably a tasteful color. The walls and ceiling above the stairs will be replastered and painted. The stairs and the rooms themselves will be covered wall to wall with wide expanses of blue, red, and white carpet.

Color TV in Spring
 The TV room, scheduled to open at the beginning of the Spring semester, will feature a color TV on a table in one corner. Tables and chairs will be scattered about to facilitate viewing or sedate relaxing near the barred window, which will be covered by



blue and white curtains. Across the hall from the TV room, a second room will contain the juke-box, a miniature bowling machine, and a pool table. Cues will be available at the counter for a two dollar deposit. Crossed rackets, hockey and lacrosse sticks will be bolted to some of the walls for decoration. Another wall will be completely devoted to student signatures and other graffiti. Remaining space will be covered by an extensive mural or a gigantic doodle.

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Graduation

The Bluebook section on fundamental principles of Andover states that the purpose of discipline is to "develop clear, independent thinking and good judgement." It is in part toward this goal that the Steering Committee recommendations of a graduated system of privileges was directed, in order that the student's sense of responsibility would develop gradually as his privileges increased. However, difficulties have arisen, partially because the system has not been implemented in full, and partially because it has been applied in some areas in which it should not be applied.

For off-campus excuses a scale of increasing liberty is lacking and needed. Under the present system, many underclass students who would like to spend a day in Boston or Cambridge to go to a theater or museum, or merely to relax, do not have the opportunity. Many feel the necessity to conserve their excuses for trips home. It is unfortunate that so many students must spend two or three years within twenty five miles of Boston without being able to take more than occasional advantage of the educational, recreational and cultural facilities the city offers. Although there must exist a system which gives more privileges to upperclassmen, the system should be designed to accord privilege commensurate with responsibility, not merely to make a distinction between classes. It is difficult to determine a truly fair gradient, since responsibility varies with personalities and not with classes, but we know of no better solution than that of the Student Congress Blue Book Committee. In addition to granting unlimited excuses to seniors, it would assign two overnight excuses to Juniors, three to lowers, and four to uppers, with the option of exchanging two day excuses for a weekend.

The most important change from upper to senior is the added privilege of attending activities on the campus from eight until ten o'clock at night, without the necessity of signing. Senior-faculty colloquiums, dorm-sponsored seminars, and film series are made available to seniors in this eight to ten time period. While these open up a new range of opportunities for the seniors, they are opportunities which should not be denied to interested underclassmen, subject to approval of their housemasters. To bar underclassmen from attendance at such activities is to judge them unready to make use of those activities, because they are a year or two younger than the oldest boys on campus.

Trends: Colleges Reduce SAT Importance

The Scholastic Aptitude Test will once again cast its gloomy shadow over the PA campus, next Saturday, this time for the 231 members of the upper class. An integral facet of today's college admission procedure, the SAT has evolved from Harvard's twelve hour oral entrance 'quiz' of 1831 to the extensive aptitude test of 1968.

Nineteenth Century Dilemma

The origins of the Scholastic Aptitude Test can be traced back to the late nineteenth century, at which time American colleges were going their separate ways with sublime disregard for both the needs of the secondary schools and the policies of other colleges. Near the turn of the century, secondary schools banded together in response to the increasingly chaotic condition of college admission procedures.

In informal meetings of the National Council of Education, the first cooperation between secondary schools and colleges was initiated. The NCE created committees charged with investigating the relations between schools and colleges and the development of a system of unified admissions procedures.

In February, 1896, Columbia College passed a NCE resolution asking that Columbia's President secure cooperation from other Northeastern colleges and schools in the establishment of a College Entrance Examination Board. This board was to hold admission exams simultaneously in different testing centers; its certificate was to be accepted by colleges on the board. At that time, however, the project was generally deemed impractical.

The CEEB is Created

In December 1899, the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools passed a resolution that called in specific terms for the establishment of the CEEB. For the first time, there existed a College Board which could administer uniform exams to cope with the current admissions crisis.

During the second decade of the twentieth century, major changes were occurring in the philosophy behind college entrance examinations. Suddenly, teachers began to speak of tests which could measure more than a student's ability to echo a professor's words. In 1925, the Committee of Review, a group of university psychologists, was appointed to construct a new test for the College Board. In a short time, it presented a psychological test entitled, *Scholastic Aptitude Test*.

The first SAT was administered on June 23, 1926 to 8,040 candidates, of whom 1,257 were applying for Yale, 1,176 for Pennsylvania, 918 for Princeton, 865 for Smith, 742 for Wellesley, 602 for Vassar, and 536 for Harvard, the others being widely scattered.



PA students taking College Boards in gym.

Since the SAT was instituted in 1926, it has been revised and refined numerous times. While the first SAT consisted of ten sections and required three hours, the 1961-62 test required the same length of time and contained only five sections with half the number of questions. In an effort to reduce the "coachability" of the test, any questions susceptible to drill have been replaced by those which force a student to draw from his verbal and mathematical background.

The SAT Score Scale

In the early years of SAT, when the number of students taking the test was reasonably stable, the test was scaled anew each year so that 500 would be the average score on a scale of 200 to 800. Although college admission officers could see an applicant in relation to those who had taken the test that year, they were unable to determine his position in relation to previously tested students.

In 1941, however, the scaling of the April test became the foundation of a continuing scale system. Since that time one part of each SAT has been similar to part of the previous year's test. Through these common questions, a fixed score scale is achieved.

Validity of SAT Scores

An SAT score is not an exact measurement of scholastic aptitude, but rather an indication of general ability. On the verbal section, for example, two-thirds of the time a student's score will fall within thirty points of his "true" verbal ability.

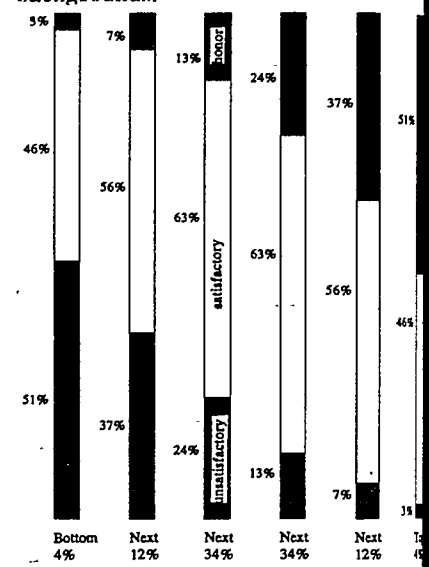
Studies have shown that the correlation between a student's high school average and his success in college is greater than that between SAT scores and college success.

From the very beginning, the compilers of the SAT were wary of over-emphasizing the results of the test as criteria for college entrance. In the preface of the first SAT, the Committee Review warned: "This test... may be used to resolve a few perplexing problems but it should be regarded merely as supplementary record. To place too great emphasis on test scores is... dangerous."

However, in his Annual Report for 1961-62, the president of the Educational Testing Service stated that "Evidence... has confirmed that a well-made test of verbal and mathematical ability provides relevant information about a student's academic promise." The fact that of students admitted to colleges poorly on the SAT's earn honors as freshmen.

SAT's and College Admission

In a cross-sectional study of colleges the consensus of admissions officers that the SAT should be regarded merely as a general indication of a student's ability. It also serves as a useful standard to compare students from varying backgrounds.



Relations between SAT scores and freshman grades in a highly selective college.

According to Mr. G. Grenville Benedict, former PA Dean of Students, "In most cases, the less sophisticated the student, the more weight they are likely to put on the boards."

In the Ivy League and eastern schools SAT's are usually less significant factors in admission policies than academic record and character recommendation. Harvard, for example, relies as much as possible on the subjective support of the school when considering an applicant using SAT scores as "general guidelines." Looking for students from academic strata, Harvard boasts of accepting in the 400's while rejecting others with scores near 800.

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Success

The English Department Seminar with Tom Cole last week was one of the first attempts at realizing the Steering Committee's recommendations for seminars and Visiting Fellowships. Each of the several sessions that Mr. Cole conducted was well-attended; the reaction of those who participated in the workshops was that the seminars were stimulating, instructive, successful.

The committee recommended that more speakers come to Andover as Visiting Fellows who would stay for several days of talks rather than as lecturers on a set topic. We believe that the seminar format would benefit the speaker by permitting them to get a better feel for their audience; and it would benefit the students by involving them in a dialogue with the speaker. Further, the more relaxed atmosphere of the seminar would help more students take interest in the discussion. We hope that the faculty realizes the tremendous advantages of informal seminars with outside speakers, and we hope for many more seminars as enjoyable and informative as Mr. Cole's.

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In Defense of Ocular Armor

by turk

Every student must learn to keep a stiff upper lip, and the decision to grow or not to grow a moustache is fundamental to the lesson. Some find moustaches great assets, the bristles hiding any minor squirms or squiggles, polishing a high lustre into pipe stems, and fending off potential female threats of sub-proboscidian stimulation. On the other hand, many ex-mousacheurs report that their ocular armor doomed them to unseemly nose twitching, Freud-laden nightmares in which they were seduced by bearded ladies, and continuing barbs from their acquaintances.

Faculty Not Guided by an Official Standard

Some faculty, without the aid of an official standard, often give the impression that they disapprove of moustaches as a radical, even somewhat anti-social form of grooming. Some teachers have prohibited admission to their classrooms upon the maintenance of moustaches, and there are students who believe that a few faculty members would have the privileges and responsibilities of moustache-bearing tended to black students, but not to white ones.

Of course, teachers are free to believe what they please; but that they should be permitted to impose even their smallest, most trivial discriminatory beliefs upon students in this country, in this state, in such a cradle of liberty as Phillips Academy, is absolutely unthinkable.

As for the official attitude toward moustaches and other similar crises of dress, grooming, and behavior, the front office should remember that their school's aim of teaching will best be fulfilled by permitting boys to experiment and to experience, not by deciding for them what is good or right. All students should be allowed to resolve individually the moustache dilemma — except, of course, for girls.

Gallery Recovers Lost Silver; Charges Will Not Be Pressed

(Continued from Page One) at "reliable estimates" valued the collection a \$1,000,000. Originally the *Tribune* had only estimated its value at \$100,000. Mr. Hayes commented that the larger figure is "grossly inaccurate and exaggerated."

An Air Of Mystery
Many local and state newspapers inferred in their Sunday edition that a ransom was paid to recover the silver. The *Boston Herald Traveller* reported that the silver was "picked up after a rumored 'pay-off'" had taken place. Mr. Hayes refused to comment on the ransom rumors.

The only evidence left by the robber was a note with the words "a spoon for my teacher" scrawled on it. The unidentified middle-aged man used his knowledge of the

note's contents to prove that he had specific information about the theft.

Mr. Hayes said that he was very grateful that the stolen silver display was returned. He added that he would not press charges against the criminals if they are apprehended.

Deyermund Left In Dark
Sgt. Robert Deyermund, in charge of the investigation, said that Mr. Hayes has "not seen fit to confide in me." He added, "We want to make an arrest. We are still treating it as a burglary."

Chorus, 8 'n' 1 Give Assembly Concert

The Phillips Academy Chorus and the 8 'n' 1 will present a short, half-hour concert at assembly Friday, March 1. Their repertoire will consist of various show and folk tunes.

Starting with *If Ever I Would Leave You* from *Camelot*, the chorus will proceed numbers from the *Fantastiks* and *How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*.

Folk Songs
A Southern ballad, *Rebel Soldier*, will be presented next, followed by *Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair*, an Appalachian love ditty, and *Dance My Comrades*, a Russian folk song.

The 8 'n' 1 will perform briefly, followed again by the chorus, with *I Talked to the Trees* and *They Called the Wind Maria*, two songs from Lerner and Loew's first musical, *Paint Your Wagon*.

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"Lewd" Comedy is Smash Success

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The play begins with the entrance of Lucentio, played by Anthony Cronin, and his serving man and companion, Tranio, played by Charles Bennett. This initiates one of the two dominant themes, the courtship of Bianca, Dorothy Cheney, the younger daughter of Baptista, played by Harold Defelice. In his suit to win the love of Bianca, Lucentio must vie with the wily old merchant Gremio, delightfully played by Chuck Smith, and Hortensio, done by Jay Panetta. This group of players formed the core of supporting characters.

Refreshingly Entertaining
The Cronin, Bennett contingent, aided by Alan Fawcett in the role of Biondello, was at times refreshingly clear and entertaining. Cronin however, as the leader of this cabal, had a hard time convincing this reviewer that he fit his role with ease and assurance. He seemed at worst to be awkward and unconvincing and, at best, to be indicative of the possibilities of the role. There is no doubt that his presence and potential were there, but he was unable to bring them to a constructive climax in his role as suitor-lover. Charlie Bennett, though he sometimes seemed to be either overaware or ignorant of the other actors, nevertheless did a fine job manipulating the lines and threads of conspiracy of which he was the center. Chuck Smith, in what now seems to be his accustomed role, a senile old man, was strong, quick and convincing. He made virtually no mistakes in his portrayal of the eldest of Bianca's suitors, who in the end is all but forgotten. Jay Panetta, playing opposite Smith, suffered from the comparison and, though comical at times, was generally thin.



Harold Defelice, in the role of father Baptista, lacked assurance, but portrayed with sympathy and humor the amusements and anguish of a father saddled with two eligible daughters. Dorothy Cheney, as the center of all this confusion and plotting, was understandably nervous, but her performance at its height was exceptional. In the end she came off as the more shrewish of the two sisters and thus fulfilled her role with marked accomplishment.

Acknowledgement must go to Rip Cohen, however, for the most inspired comedy of the evening. In the role of Grumio, servant to Petruccio, he was the master of mime and humor. Convulsing audiences with a single word he showed surprising maturity and control. With an accent faintly reminiscent of lower Brooklyn, he provided the perfect foil to the weightier humor of Kate and Petruccio.

The acting of minor roles this year was surprisingly good, though unsustained. Kevin Hart in the role of Vincentio showed unusual voice and dominance. Connie Coughlin was the perfect picture of a prudish widow, and George Loring as a tailor and Charlie Tansey as the serving-man provided adequate comic relief. One of the more uproarious incidents of the play, however, was the entrance and exit of the Horse, anterior and posterior played by Mike Thomas and Bob Kruse, respectively.

Altogether the play provided an amusing evening's entertainment and the reassurance that quality and character have not gone from the ranks of Andover Dramatics.

B-House to Expand

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No specific times have yet been arranged for the rooms to be open during the day. Robert Pendergast, proprietor of the house, maintained that the existence of the rooms would depend entirely on the students themselves. "It is the responsibility of the kids using the rooms to see that they are not abused." He said that abuse of the rooms, especially smoking, would result in "closing them right up."

Bob, who has run Benner House since 1963, stated that he has been trying to open the rooms for the last three years. Dean Richards commented that this year the Administration "had seen no objection to letting the plan through." He did, however, voice "cautious enthusiasm" to the idea.



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Lowell Decries Pres. Johnson

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1960's. At this period, *Time* writes; "he was, and apparently remains, haunted by totemistic objects. One is the mirror, symbol of self-knowledge, in which Lowell has seen himself as a newt and a turtle. The other is the razor, symbol of the knowledge of life that comes through the contemplation of death."

Tried For Evading Draft
After the beginning of World War II, Lowell attempted to enlist in the Navy, but he was rejected as physically unfit. As the war progressed, his opinions changed. Subsequently, in 1943, he was indicted for failure to obey the Selective Service Act.

At trial, he explained that Allied bombing of the civilian population of European cities seemed to him immoral.

At Manhattan's Town Hall recently, Lowell introduced Soviet Poet Andrei Voznesensky, saying, "This isn't discreet, but both our countries have really terrible governments. But we can do the best we can with them, and they better do the best they can with each other or the world will cease to be here."

McCarthy For President
Mr. Lowell currently teaches poetry at Harvard, commuting from his Manhattan apartment. Last week at a party given by socialite Gloria Vanderbilt Cooper, Lowell announced that he had formed a National Committee of Arts and Letters supporting Democratic peace candidate Eugene McCarthy for President.

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N.Y. Rangers Give Kilpatrick Trophy

Headmaster John M. Kemper presented the third Lester Patrick Award posthumously to Andover alumnus General John Reed Kilpatrick at the Annual award dinner in New York last Tuesday. The tribute was made by the N.Y. Rangers for "outstanding service to hockey."

John Reed Kilpatrick was born in New York, N.Y. on June 15, 1889. By the age of ten he had already begun his athletic career with workouts at the New York Athletic Club, founded by his father, the world's first decathlon champion. In 1907 he graduated from PA where he was heavy-weight wrestling champion and winner of the Andover cup for excellence in scholarship and athletics. At Yale, the all American halfback was credited with throwing the first forward pass in football on a fake punt.

In 1933 he assumed the position of President of Madison Square Garden, the largest sports arena in the country. During the next 22 years he successfully introduced professional ice capades and basketball to the Garden. But until his death in 1957, ice hockey remained his favorite sport.

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Basketball Clash to Highlight A-E Winter Games Saturday



To stop Exeter, Andover's b-ballers will have to stop high scoring guard Matty Bozek.

This Saturday at Andover, Andover's varsity basketball team will face a powerful Exeter team which has already downed the Blue, 79-72, earlier this season. The Exeter squad boasts both a loaded lineup and an impressive record, but the Blue are convinced that they can win.

Exeter Boasts Superior Record

Besides the most significant comparative score, Exeter's 79-72 victory over Andover, Exeter has a more impressive record. They have a 12-2 season mark, their losses having come 88-82 to a gigantic Worcester team, and 88-85 to Tufts. Andover faces Worcester today, having already lost to Tufts 74-70. Exeter's most impressive victory has been a 100-83 win over the Harvard freshmen squad which downed Andover, 89-72. Exeter has also smashed such teams as Mt. Hermon, Deerfield and UNH. The Blue also easily beat Mt. Hermon and Deerfield, but dropped a two point decision to UNH.

The Exeter team is loaded with talent. They boast three top senior preps, 6'6" Dave Newmark, 6'3" Mel Anderson, and star guard Matty Bozek, who threw in 35 points in the first game against Andover.

Blue Has Home Court Advantage

In their first encounter, Andover led Exeter by as much as twelve points in first half and led by eight at halftime. The game remained tight until the end with Exeter scoring the final four points to pull away. This time the game will be at Andover, and the home court advantage in Andover-Exeter basketball is awesome. In the last six meetings between the two teams, the home team has won each time. Although Exeter has to be considered the favorite, an upset is very possible.

Squash Expects to Blank Inept Exeter

Saturday the Blue's interscholastic-champion squash team takes on a weak Exeter squad at Andover. The Exeter match will provide Andover with its tenth win against only two losses for the season.

On January 31 Andover racketmen needed only 22 games to demolish the inept Redmen 7-0. Saturday Exeter will be eager for revenge, but now Andover has the home court advantage.

Track to Battle Redmen Today

One of the most powerful winter track teams ever assembled at Exeter will compete with the Blue varsity team here today. Exeter's team holds school records in five events an dtremendous depth in the other six. They have demolished every team they have met except Harvard this year, and have definitely improved over the team that routed PA, 70-25, last year.

How Many Points?

The big question is how many points Andover will take. Holy Cross ripped PA, 65-39, but fell to the Red, 63-30. Andover routed Huntington, 57-39, but Huntington succumbed to the Red only 66-29. Holy Cross had good depth but lacked great individuals, whereas Huntington was just the opposite. Andover has some depth and some fine individuals, but no abundance in either, and should do about as well as the other two did against Exeter.

The Blue trackster with the best possibility of winning appears to be vaulter Chris St. Lawrence, who is clearly above Exeter's top man, Pete Bauer in the event. In the 50 yard dash Nick Leone, who

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Boards Remain Important for Indication of Student's Ability

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Similarly, Director of Undergraduate Admissions John Muyskens of Yale underlined the importance of the school record. He explained that SAT's can help a college interpret the school record, since a good class rank in one school may be equivalent to a much lower rank in another.

Toward Deemphasis

Many small, highly selective colleges, as well as the larger state universities, tend to deemphasize the importance of test scores. Mr. Van Halsey, Associate Director of Admissions at Amherst, says that SAT results lose their importance because differences in board scores are often so small that they don't prove to be a significantly distinguishing factor. The admissions department at the University of Massachusetts indicates that scores are often superseded by personal information.

One exception is Berkely, which will admit out-of-state applicants with a combined SAT score of 1125 and a 1700 total in three achievements, regardless of the applicants' other qualifications.

All the colleges interviewed stressed the significance of large discrepancies between the school

record and the SAT's. In cases of low achievement and high aptitude the reaction of almost every college is unfavorable. At the same time, according to Asst. Director or Admissions Davidson of Lawrence University, "Unimpressive scores may be offset by a good record which indicates that the student is a hard worker."

The SAT and Andover

Generally, according to Andover's Director of College Placement Robert Hulburd, the SAT's still carry considerable weight for PA students, despite college trend towards de-emphasis.

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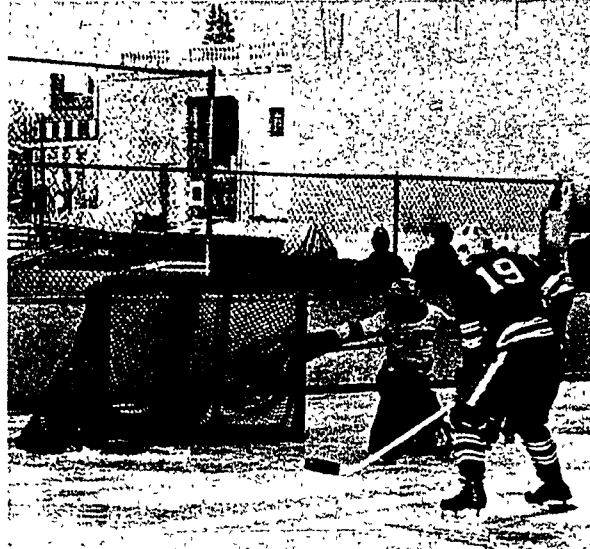
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The Exeter hockey team does score - occasionally. Against Belmont Hill it tallied three but lost by one.

Hockey Picked To Smash Red In Last Contest

Andover hockey fans are eagerly anticipating the massacre of a weak Exeter team. A powerful Andover squad is equally eager for the successful climax to a very successful season. And Exeter is not looking forward to the inevitably hostile, loud crowd, great Andover team, and lopsided score. Saturday night Exeter fears and Andover expectations will probably be realized.

Comparative Scores Indicate Rout

Comparative scores point to a Blue rout. Andover bombed Deerfield 8-1; Exeter fell 1-0. The Blue ripped St. Paul's 6-1; Exeter eked-out a 3-2 win. Andover obliterated Milton 8-2, but Milton managed to tip Exeter 2-1. Exeter played their best hockey of the season against Belmont Hill and still succumbed 4-3. Andover coasted past Belmont 3-1. Harvard smashed Exeter 11-0, but had trouble handing the Blue their first loss 5-3. Bowdoin downed Exeter 5-3, and fell to the Blue 3-0. (The Exeter captain eagerly declared, "if we play as well against Andover as we did against Bowdoin, we should win easily!" Andover is 16-2; Exeter is 3-10)

Exies Unimpressive

The Exeter personnel is not very impressive. Two underclassmen, upper Yorke Allen and lower Ted Bryan have been among the most productive scorers in a fairly impotent scoring attack. Exeter has averaged barely over two goals a game while Andover has tallied over six per contest. The Exie defense has contained their opponents almost as effectively as the Blue. Gordie Whitman, the Exie goalie, has been strong all season, with the exception of the Harvard slaughter.

Exeter's sole hope is to injure the entire Blue squad in a first period fist fight. Since Exeter probably won't win any fights, the Red must be content with trying to hold down the score. Exie goalie Gordie Whitman, despite his competent play, will be hard pressed to stop the Blue's proven attack.

Andover has downed the Blue three consecutive times. The question this year is not the outcome, it's the score.

SMILEY LEADS FAVORED EXIE MATMEN AT HOME SATURDAY

This Saturday, Andover's varsity wrestling team faces a powerful Exeter squad at Exeter. Although this year's Red team is not as strong as in the past two squads, both of which went undefeated and won the Interschols. PEA's team is still one of the top squads in New England, having put together a 5-2 record, as opposed to Andover's 3-6-1 record.

Exeter Boasts Superior Record

Exeter's two losses came against Mt. Hermon, 24-19, and Lowell, 23-17. Andover fell 28-14 against Mt. Hermon and dropped a 24-18 decision to Lowell. Exeter bombed Worcester 35-9, Tabor 30-16, Milton 38-12, and edged Gov. Dummer 27-20. The Blue fell 34-12 to Worcester, 25-15 to Tabor, 27-17 to Gov. Dummer, and downed Milton 31-18. Exeter would appear a heavy favorite.

However, in comparing team lineups, the meet appears closer. Exeter has two undefeated wrestlers, co-captain Art Smiley, reigning New England champ in the unlimited class, and upper Bruce Tuttle at 124. Although Smiley should win easily, Jim Dobson is capable of upsetting Tuttle and their match should be close. Tuttle's twin brother, Brian, is once beaten at 135, while co-captain Geoff Biddle is once beaten at 140. Both are solid favorites.

The rest of the squad is weak-

er. At 113, Rip Cohen should beat Exeter's Dave Sklar. Sid Stern at 118 will rate a close favorite over Joe Dear of Exeter. Once beaten Randy Herman at 148 and Captain Pete Kneisel at 180 will also both be favorites.

Thus the meet may well be decided in the 130, 155, 162 and 169 weight classes. At 130 either Jim Conlin or Jim Lynch will meet Jack McHenry, while at 155 Ken Blake will face Steve Mantis, and at 162 and 169 Tom Kidde and Dwight Olson will face Cliff Weinstein, and Eli Robinson. Exeter, with the advantage of a home crowd must be favored.

Swim Meet Rated Toss-up

This Saturday the varsity mermen will travel to Exeter to defend their four year domination over the Red. Since neither team shows a definite edge over the other, the meet should be as close as last year's, when PA slipped by, 49-46.

Teams Show Similar Prowess

Considering team records, Exeter has a miniscule advantage. Exeter ripped Mt. Hermon 69-26 while Andover won 64-31. Harvard routed the Red, 58-37, while ripping PA, 64-31. (Continued on Page Eight)

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Frosh Unload 40 Shots at Goalie Samson to Give Puckmen 2nd Defeat

Saturday, Feb. 24; New Haven—Coming in five straight tallies, the defeated Yale freshmen sent Andover hockey to their second loss of the season today, 5-2. Biff Stulgis gave the Blue a momentary one goal edge in the opening period, and Bob Havern finished off the scoring with a third period tally. Yale bombed forty shots at the goaltender Peter Samson, who played a fine game in the nets.

Stulgis Gives Blue Lead
With the Blue a man up, Stulgis pummed in the loose puck during a scramble in front of the Yale cage to boost Andover into an early 1-0 lead. Yale came back ten minutes later though, as Minnesota prospect Rob Ufer tallied. Yale's Ted Witt whipped a shot that deflected off a defenseman's stick into the Blue net, and Yale grabbed the lead permanently, 2-1. Andover allowed Yale only one goal in the second but failed to produce any themselves as the strong Yale defense prevented any sustained pressure on the Eli cage. Yale forward Rob Kelly set (Continued on Page Eight)

Track Extends Skein to Three



Record holder Chris St. Lawrence clears bar at 13'.

Friday, Feb. 23; Andover—Repeating last year's two point defeat, the Blue varsity track team surpassed New Britain (Conn.) with a 61-43, today. Andover's edge in the field events and the prints more than offset New Britain's fine distance runners and commanding coach. This marked the Blue's third win in a row.

Wolf Leads Scoring
Leading the Blue scoring was George Wolf with a 5' 8" high jump and a 6.1 hurdles win. More spectacular, perhaps, were Chris Lawrence's 13' pole vault win, and Mangan's victory in the 600 with a 1:17.9 clocking, Nick Kibbe's 5.6 50 victory, and Peter Latvis's 21 1/2" winning broad jump.

Once again Andover's ability to pick up seconds was a decisive factor in the meet. Paul Pullen moved the weight 54' 9 1/2" and Kibbe shot-putted 48' for runner-up positions. Paul Latvis (Continued on Page Eight)



Bob Havern (6) and Denis Sullivan (18) pose familiar sight, breaking puck out of their zone, in an unfamiliar situation, a losing cause.

HARVARD FROSH WHIPS B-BALL; TUFTS EDGES ANDOVER, 74-70

Wednesday, Feb. 21; Andover—6'8" flower-child Stanislaus Zanczewski scored twenty-two points and grabbed 19 rebounds to lead his Harvard freshmen squad past the Blue varsity hoopsters, 89-72. Although Hal Grinberg poured in 26 points and Bernie Mulholland came down with eleven rebounds, their efforts were not enough for a Blue victory.

Harvard Builds Early Lead
The tall freshmen, taking advantage of the Blue's poor outside shooting and rebounding, burst ahead to an early ten point lead. The Dekemen came to life midway in the second period and used their fast break and Hal Grinberg's improving outside shooting to cut the Harvard lead to five. After this short period of Blue domination, Harvard again took the upper hand, leading by eight points at the half, 41-33.

A second Blue spurt more seriously challenged Harvard. In the fourth period Andover pulled within two points at 66-64 with four minutes left. After Hearey, Mulholland, and Grinberg fouled out, though, the strong Crimson rebounding and shooting lifted the

Jumbos Clip Andover

Saturday, Feb. 24; Medford—Falling behind in the closing seconds, Andover's varsity basketball team dropped a 74-70 decision to a strong Tuft's team. Sparked by Hal Grinberg, Andover led the Baby Jumbos, who earlier beat Exeter, 88-85, for much of the second half, but fell behind decisively in the final three minutes.

Tufts Grabs Early Lead

The Jumbos, playing a tight zone defense, contained Andover's offense throughout the first half and led by as much as ten points. Two baskets in the last minute gave them a 36-28 halftime lead.

JV Squads Win 5, Lose 3

Saturday, Feb. 24; Andover—Two third period goals lifted the Groton varsity hockey team to a 2-0 win over the Andover JV's. Blue goalie Bob Laurier, who made 28 saves in a typically superb effort, had little chance on either goal; the first deflected off of an Andover defenseman's skate and the second went in off an Andover stick. It was the first home ice loss for the Blue, who are now 8-2-1. At the buzzer, the crowd got up and left.

Swimmers Maul WBC

Wednesday, Feb. 21; Andover—The JV mermen routed the Waltham Boys' Club today, 72-23, taking (Continued on Page Eight)

Brown Beats Everett for Racket Championship; Kirkpatrick Reaches Semis in Fourth Blue Win

Saturday, February 24; Concord, N.H. — By defeating Andover's number two man Dave Everett in the finals of the Class A tournament, PA captain Paul Brown captured the 15th annual New England Squash Interscholastic Championship at St. Paul's today. In the Class B tournament, consisting of the second and the third racketmen from small schools, Andover's Rick Kirkpatrick reached the semis. Saturday's performance marks the fourth straight interschol win for Andover and the first time both finalists have come from PA. the overwhelming victor.

Brown Wins Championship
Paul Brown, last year a semi-finalist at the Interschols and this year the number one seed, had little trouble with his opponents. In his first two matches of two out of three games, Brown whipped Doyle of Lawrence Academy in two and Rompf of Choate 15-8, 7-15, and 15-8. In the semi-finals against Briggs of Middlesex, Brown had his toughest match, winning 15-6, 10-5, 15-13, 6-15 and 15-7 to earn a position in the finals, against teammate Dave Everett. Brown won the finals over Everett 15-10, 15-7, and 16-13.

Everett Takes Second
Dave Everett, unseeded, overcame a difficult draw to reach the finals of the tourney. Everett beat Pratt from Milton and fourth seed Gordon from St. Paul's in his first two matches, and took the semi-finals from third seed Talbot of Deerfield 15-11, 13-15, 15-11, and 15-10. His confrontation with Brown in the finals gave the Blue domination of that tournament.

Kirkpatrick Reaches Semis
"B" tournament top seed Rick Kirkpatrick easily won his first match and took his second from Davis of Portsmouth Priory in four. In the semis, Kirkpatrick found tough competition in Tobey of Tabor and dropped his match 12-15, 10-15, and 12-15.

Scores for the tournament leaders show Andover 12, Middlesex 9, Choate 8, Deerfield 7, and Exeter, Tabor, and St. Paul's 6. One point was awarded for each match entry.

Squash Whips Harvard

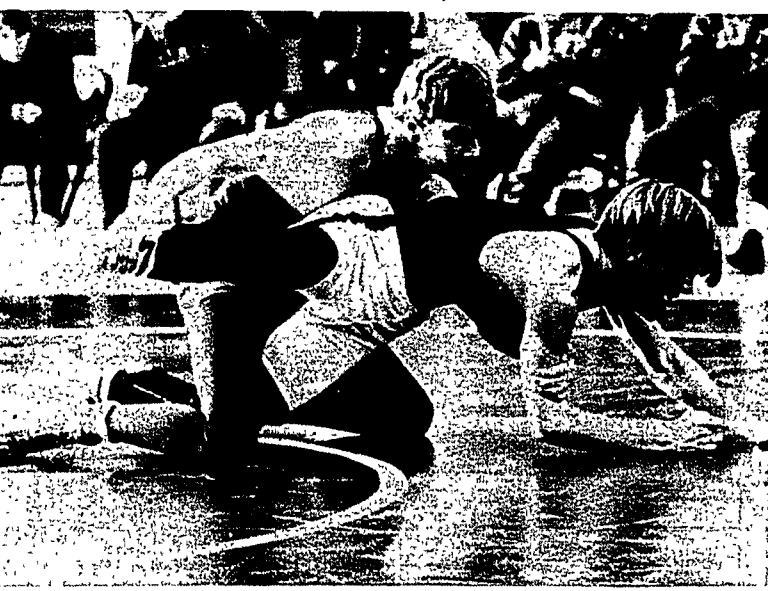
Thursday, Feb. 22; Andover—For the first time in three years the Andover varsity racketmen today demolished the Harvard JV, 6-1. The Crimson JV beat Andover 6-1 on December 9 for the Blue's second and last loss.

Captain Paul Brown picked up his tenth win against one loss as he edged out Harvard's Whitman 16-13, 15-11, 14-18, 13-15, and 15- (Continued on Page Eight)

Faculty Squash Top Red

Sunday, Feb. 25; Andover — In form reminiscent of the PA varsity racketmen in Andover-Exeter competition, the Blue today whipped the Exeter faculty squad 6-3. Collecting wins for Andover were Hoitsma, Andrews, Brown, Hulburd, Price, and Sides. Also representing Andover but not capturing victories were Messrs. Warren, Harrison, and Eccles of the faculty.

Matmen Rout Brooks, Fall to Willies



Jim Dobson is on the bottom now, but he reversed this situation often enough to earn a 6-5 decision over his Williston opponent at 124. Williston won the meet, though, 27-15. Andover's varsity wrestling team scored an overwhelming victory today over an inexperienced Brooks varsity, 36-0, recording the first shutout since Mr. Lux became coach of the team 12 years ago. The Blue captured every match of the meet, and six Brooks wrestlers were shut out by their opponents. The only disappointment for the Blue was that no one managed to get a pin.

Kneisel Takes Big Win
Captain Pete Kneisel came closest to pinning his opponent, during his 18-2 rout. He repeatedly put his opponent on his back but was (Continued on Page Eight)

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PAUL BROWN

Once beaten squash captain Paul Brown could have been the Athlete of the Week in almost any issue this winter. The Phillipian was waiting for him to win the Interschols though, which he did handily to lead Andover to its fourth straight squash interschol triumph.

Harvard Routs Mermen, 64-31

Saturday, Feb. 24; Andover—Breaking three pool records, the Harvard freshmen ripped the varsity mermen today, 64-31. Besides capturing the three records, the frosh took all but two firsts as PA staved off a rout by taking advantage of the Crimson's lack of depth, grabbing five seconds and five third place finishes.

Cartmell Stars for Blue

Once again, Nate Cartmell was the Blue standout. He collected one of Andover's two firsts by winning the 100 yard freestyle, and he took second in the 200 yard freestyle. Pete Sachs copped the other PA first with a strong performance in the 100 yard backstroke. Other Andover point-scorers were junior Tim Neville, who grabbed seconds in the individual medley and the 100 yard freestyle, and Elmer Rynne and Jamie Murphy, who took seconds in the diving and 50 yard freestyle respectively.

The first of three Harvard record-breakers was John Krause. (Continued on Page Eight)

Skiing Takes Ninth At Interscholastics

Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 24 and 25; Tenny Mt.—The Andover ski team finished a disappointing ninth out of sixteen in the skiing interschols this weekend despite excellent performances by John Boyle and Hank Pfeifle. The heavily favored Holderness team won the meet with 391 points. Kent's Hill finished a remote second with 362 points. PA finished with 339 points. Deerfield, St. Paul's and Tilton, teams which Andover had beaten this year, finished fourth, fifth, and seventh.

Good finishes in the jumping and the cross-country partially counteracted poor Andover showings in the downhill and slalom. In the slalom Andover finished twelfth (Continued on Page Eight)

Calendar

Wednesday, February 28
Track vs. Exeter
Basketball vs. Worcester
Afro-American Society Forum
in U-room 6:45

Friday, March 1
Chorus Concert in Assembly 10:06
ASPU meeting in White Auditorium 6:45
Eugene Indjic in GW 8:30

Saturday, March 2
Scholastic Aptitude Tests for
Uppers in Gym Morning
Hockey vs. Exeter
Squash vs. Exeter
Basketball vs. Exeter

Sunday, March 3
Chapel 11:00
Recitals in Cochran Chapel 3:00

Track Extends Skein to Three

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and Pete Hollinger came very close to wins in the high jump and pole vault, as did Denny Cambal in the hurdles, and Jim Garrett in the 50. Lower Dave Howes also picked up a second in the 600.

Sorota strengthened his position as leading Blue scorer this season with thirds in the hurdles and pole vault. Second leading scorer Mangan took a relaxed third in the 1000. Larry Gelb and Hank Goodman took other thirds and the Blue relay team completed the win.

Huntington Succumbs

Wednesday, Feb. 21; Andover—Taking advantage of their opponents' serious lack of depth, the Andover tracksters crushed Huntington 57-38, today. Whereas 21 Blue trackmen scored, only six from Huntington did.

Tracksters Win All Field Events

Blue trackmen won all four field events. Chris St. Lawrence with a 12'6" pole vault and George Wolf by a 5'8" high jump led sweeps of their events. Dave Kibbe won the shot-put with a 48'5" heave, while Peter Sorota won the long jump with a 20'7 1/4" leap. Nick Leone, with a 5.6 50, was the only runner to win, and he also anchored a successful relay team.

Andover experienced several satisfying seconds including Pete Hollinger's 12'6" vault, Pete Hawkins' 5'8" high jump, and Hank Goodman's 45'10" shot-put. In the running events Pete Sorota was runner-up in the hurdles in 6.0, and Jules DuPont and Al Mangan placed second in the 600 and 1000, respectively.

Mermen Will Swim At Exeter Saturday

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However, because of the nature of scoring swimming meets, such slight differences mean almost nothing. Exeter has a 6-3 record to Andover's 4-4, but PA has faced tougher competition.

Comparative times are a better way of examining the teams. Andover boasts of such stars as record-breaker Nate Cartmell and Ed Davison, who scored the decisive win over PEA last year. Exeter has such tested performers as co-captains Jim Cornell, Cap Gentry, and a powerful upper Dan Gerkin. A careful study of times shows the teams to be equal to each other.

Minute Factors May Be Important
Minute factors may decide the meet. It is important to remember that the meet will be held in Exeter's pool which is small, dark, decrepit, and unfamiliar to the young Blue team.

It is also significant that Exeter boasts more experience than Andover, which has only three seniors swimming. Many of Andover's top swimmers are not yet tested in crucial meet situations.

Thus, Exeter seems to have a slight edge. It appeared that way last year, too. However mathematician McClement understood that his distribution talent in each event could be the deciding factor, and it was. Perhaps his match-making will again prove decisive.

JV Wrestlers' Streak Broken

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ing both relays, winning seven races and setting two JV records in the process. For one record, George McLellan swam the 50 free in 24.4, and the team of Tom McAvity, McLellan, Jeff Claus and Carl Williams won the 400 freestyle relay in 3:40.1 for the other mark. Taking the other firsts for Andover were Jim Thornton, Chuck McDermott, Jeff Hansen, John Thornton, Bob Mesrobian and Brian Hopkins.

Wrestlers Whip Willies

Saturday, Feb. 24; Andover—Andover's JV grapplers beat Williston today, 33-20. After the score had been tied, 13-13, Bob Rice took a decision, and John Sheffield and Bill Holland pinned to put the match out of Williston's reach. Also pinning for the Blue were Rip Cohen, Juan Segarra, and Rob Barber. Al Fawcett won, and Larry Uhl tied for Andover.

Grappers Finally Lose

Wednesday, Feb. 21; Andover—The Brooks JV grapplers topped the Andover JV, 26-24, today. The Brooks squad gained four pins, the last one killing all hopes of a Blue comeback, while John Sheffield

Wrestlers Shut-Out Weak Brooks, 36-0

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unable to keep the Brooks wrestler down. Randy Herman also won by a large margin, crushing his opponent 10-0 to remain Andover's only undefeated wrestler. The closest match of the day was the opener, in which Al Fawcett fell behind 4-0 and was almost pinned in the second period, before he rallied to a 7-6 victory.

Other winners for the Blue were Rip Cohen 9-1, Sid Stern 3-0, Jim Dobson 6-1, Jim Conlin 7-0, Bob Gailliard 8-3, Ken Blake 6-2, Dwight Olson 6-0; Tom Kidde 6-0, and Rob Barber 6-0.

Williston Turns Tables

Saturday, Feb. 24; Andover—After a good showing by their lightweights, Andover's varsity wrestlers fell to a determined Williston Academy team, 27-15. Especially discouraging was the fact that the two wrestlers Andover most counted on, Randy Herman and Pete Kneisel, were both beaten.

Andover Takes Early Lead

After Ken Chan had suffered a 3-2 defeat to open the match, Andover's improving lightweights put the Blue into a 9-3 lead. Sid Stern won 3-2, Jim Dobson 6-5, and Jim Conlin 6-0.

The lead was short-lived as Jim Lynch lost 12-4 and Bob Gailliard was pinned. Then Andover hopes were dealt a stunning blow as Randy Herman lost his first match of the year, 6-2. Ken Blake lost 8-3, as the Willies opened up a 17-9 lead.

Kneisel is Pinned

Tom Kidde lifted Andover's hopes once again with a 7-2 victory, but when Dwight Olson was pinned with less than a second remaining in his match Williston had clinched at least a tie. Pete Kneisel had to pin to keep alive the Blue hopes of a tie, but he was pinned for the first time this season. Jerry Hartzell won 5-3 to end the meet.

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managed the only Andover pin. Other PA winners by decision were Ken Chan, Juan Segarra, and Bill Holland, Jerry Hartzell and Jack Czarnecki won the last two matches by forfeit.

Austin Prep Nips B-ball

Wednesday, February 23; Andover—Unable to hold on to a sixteen point lead, the JV basketball squad succumbed to the Austin Prep varsity, 55-53. When the Blue's third quarter lead had been cut to four points, the starting unit returned to the floor and was unable to find the scoring range.

Harvard JV to Face Puckmen

by B.C. MOONEY

Today at 3:30 the varsity pucksters will face-off against the perennially strong Harvard JV's at Watson Rink. It promises to be a great game between two powerful squads. The Blue is 16-2, Harvard is 11-4-1.

Crimson Strong Up Front

The Crimson boasts three strong, well-balanced lines that provide a tremendous scoring punch. However, they have a glaring weakness in the goal and in the second defensive pairing. The strong back checking of Harvard's forwards will afford some protection against the powerful thrusts of the Blue's forwards.

The JV's were edged by the defense-minded freshmen squad, 4-2. The same frosh nipped Andover 5-3. It is interesting to note that the JV outshot the freshmen 42-19 while the Blue outshot them 31-30. The JV fought the B.C. frosh to a 3-3 tie that couldn't be broken in an overtime period. Andover, in a similar situation, slipped by the Eaglets 10-9 in sudden death overtime.

Haley Among Four PA Grads

The JV's are led by Pete Haley (PA '65), the high scorer on the squad. He is one of four Andover grads on the JV's. The others are John Bemis, Dick Delaney, and Skip Freeman, who has been up and down between the varsity and JV.

Squash Edges Harvard JV

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12. After falling behind 2-0 in games, Dave Everett pulled out the next three, 15-14, 15-10, 15-7. In the number three spot Rick Kirkpatrick whipped his opponent in four, 12-15, 16-15, 18-15, and 15-10. Rick Devereux collected the easiest win for Andover as he bombed Glickson of Harvard in three. At number five Doug Donahue prevailed in four as did Hughie Peck. Number seven man Bob Selander dropped his match in three straight games.

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Eli Hand Puckmen Second Defeat, 5-2

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up the goal, sweeping around the Andover net and feeding high scorer Brian Bird for Yale's sole tally.

Elis Ice Contest in Third

Yale added two insurance goals in the final frame, converting two of the sixteen shots they fired at goalie Samson. Bird boomed in a slapshot and Ufer added his second midway through the last period. Bob Havern then provided a bright moment for the disappointed Blue in the final moments of the contest. Taking a Denis Sullivan pass, he blew past the defense and faked out the Eli goalie to make the final score 5-2.

The Yale defense was outstanding in this penalty-ridden contest before more than two thousand spectators at Yale's Ingalls Rink. Yale allowed only 22 shots and cleared effectively en route to their seventeenth consecutive victory.

SEASON SCORING

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| Havern | 26 | 22 | 48 |
| Sullivan | 15 | 20 | 35 |
| Turner | 12 | 23 | 35 |
| Cavanaugh | 12 | 21 | 33 |
| Clark | 17 | 13 | 30 |
| Thorndike | 9 | 9 | 18 |
| Olson | 4 | 14 | 18 |
| Samson, H. | 2 | 14 | 16 |
| Stulgis | 9 | 5 | 14 |

Track Faces Exies

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has done 5.5 will challenge Ridgeley Banks, who has done this consistently. Pete Sorota and Dave Kibbe have, on occasion, come very close Exeter's top men in the long jump and shot put. Other Blue chances for scoring may be seen invaulter Pete Hollinger, 600 or 1000 man Alby Mangan, hurdler George Wolf, dashman Jim Garrett, or weight man Hank Goodman.

A Few Exie Stars

However, Joe Dudley, who holds the Exeter 1000 record of 2:15.6, and 600 record of 1:13.9, Vince Robertson, holder of the 9:46.9 2-mile mark, 5.7 hurdler and 13' vaulter Bauer, Exeter's record breaking relay team, and hordes of others should capture the meet handily.

Harvard Defeats Mermen

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He shattered the 400 yard freestyle record set by J. Jones of Deerfield with an outstanding time of 3:51.6. His teammate Baumgart then set a new record in the 100 yard breast stroke with a 1:04 effort, while the Crimson 400 yard freestyle relay team closed the meet by winning the race in 3:18.7, a time that erased the pool record set last week by Williston.

Skiing Takes Ninth

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as the best Blue finisher, captain Boyle, placed fifteenth out of eighty racers. Pfeifle finished cond for the Blue. PA placed eighth in the downhill as Pfeifle took thirty-first overall. Lockyer and Ted Eaton were close behind to lift Andover to eighth. In the jumping, the Blue placed sixth with Eaton finishing twentieth overall and Pfeifle's twentieth. The Blue finished eighth in the cross-country competition. Boyle was PA's best, finishing fourteenth, while Pfeifle again finished second for team.

Boyle Wins Award

Captain Boyle was third in Ski Meister and received an award for his efforts. This award given to the three skiers with best overall finishes in all of events. There were twenty skiers who competed in all the events.

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