

"What mighty
contests . . .

The PHILLIPPIAN

Arise from
trivial things"



Vol. 92, No. 20

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

March 6, 1968

WPAA Revises Posts, ChoosesENSOR Director

Chairman of the WPAA board Willie Ivey has announced the appointment of upper David Ensor as President of the station for 1968-69, effective Spring Term. Ensor will have the responsibility of making all final decisions regarding programming. In addition he will be able to coordinate the station's different departments by vetoing the decisions of the officers, subject to overrule by two-thirds majority.

New Positions
This year's appointments mark complete revamping of WPAA's organization, creating six new departments where only five existed under last year's board.

The functions of the Business Manager, Johnson Lightfoote for the second consecutive year, will remain unchanged.

New Departments
The old office of Engineering Director is now divided into two new posts: Engineering Personnel Director, to which lower Carl Higgin was appointed, and Technical Director, a position filled by upper David Wagoner. The Engineering Personnel Director, will appoint and train all engineers, while it will be the Technical Director's job to care for the maintenance and operation of the station's extensive electrical equipment.

News Service Ended
Another major revision is the abolition of the News Department. This change was precipitated by inefficient news coverage during the past year, and the great expense of the AP machine, relative to WPAA's total annual budget. The station is presently negotiating.

(Continued on Page Six)

Chu to Lecture on Chinese Art

Dr. Charles J. Chu, chairman of the Department of Chinese at Connecticut College for Women, will deliver this year's fourth Stimmon Lecture at 7 p.m. tonight in the Auditorium. His subject will be "Chinese Painting." A leading Chinese painter, Dr. Chu received his B.A. from Berkeley College in 1947 and his M.A. from Harvard School of Government. His teaching credits include Instructor at the Institute of Asian Studies at Thayer Academy in Braintree, Mass., and professor of Chinese Language at Yale University's Institute for Eastern Studies.

The informal talk will include a display of paintings representative of different periods in the development of Chinese art. Professor Chu will give a live demonstration of the fundamental techniques of painting. All students and faculty are invited to attend the lecture.

Dr. Chu's talk is the last of the 1967-68 Stimmon Lectures. Other speakers this year were Edwin O. Schaefer of Harvard Roger Pinch of the State Department, and Lewis Reiffel of Tufts. The Stimmon Lectures were instituted six years ago by the Asia Society to educate the students about the problems and history of Asia.

Bluhm Will Head New Phillipian Staff



The 1968-69 Phillipian Board. Back row, (left to right): Henningsen, Truelove, Sperry, Marshman, Kaplan, Mooney. Second row: Tasch, Bluhm, Farnam, Snelling. Front row: Patton, Donahue, Thomas.

At its annual dinner meeting last Sunday the outgoing PHILLIPIAN masthead announced the appointment of Jeremy Bluhm as the President of the 1968-69 PHILLIPIAN, effective in the spring. Bluhm will hold responsibility for the entire working of the paper, making ultimate decisions on all editorial and business policy.

Other appointments to the mast-

head are as follows:

¶ James B. Farnam, Managing Editor, will be responsible for the layout and the physical appearance of the paper in general.
¶ Edward B. Tasch, Editor, will be charged with the gathering of news, the assignment of articles, and their editing.
¶ Victor W. Henningsen, Editorial Chairman, will be in charge of the editorials, specifically, and of the editorial page in general.
¶ Evan Thomas, Sports Editor will exercise general supervision of his department and will be responsible for assigning and editing sports articles. Under him will be Charles Patton, Assistant Sports Editor, and Brian Mooney and Doug Donahue, who will serve as special senior assistants.

¶ L. Thomas Sperry, Business Manager, will oversee all business aspects of the paper, which has an annual budget of over \$11,000.

¶ Mark Snelling, Billing Manager, will be in charge of billing for advertisements and subscriptions, and will work under Business Manager Sperry.

¶ John Truelove, Advertising Manager, is responsible for obtaining advertisements and placements.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Poll Shows School Against War, Draft

In a school-wide poll, the Young Democrats of Phillips Academy sounded 350 members of the student body concerning a wide spectrum of current political issues.

An overwhelming 70% of the students pointed to the Vietnamese war as the nation's most pressing problem. Twelve per cent were more immediately concerned with the crucial civil rights issue facing the United States at home.

Withdrawal Favored
As possible solutions to the war slightly over half favored a policy of general withdrawal and negotiations. Just under 20% favored escalation, while only 10% favored our present policy and 9% advocated immediate withdrawal. Similar anti-war sentiment was expressed in response to a question which dealt with the draft, since sixty per cent of the students polled disagreed with the present Selective Service System.

Civil Rights
Concerning civil rights, the administration's policy was thought ineffective by 2/3 of those polled.

(Continued on Page Ten)

34 Reach Finals in Nat'l Merit Contest

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation announced last week that 34 seniors have been selected as finalists in the 1967-68 Merit Program, an increase of 12 from last year. All applicants who had attained semi-finalist status were named finalists, having obtained the recommendation of the school.

The finalists were: Ernest Allen, Brandt Anderson, Nicholas Bromell, John Buchanan, Edward Chapin, Lyndon Comstock, Randolph Currin, Peter Curtis, Richard Dumez, David Dunbar, Alan Fairley, Robert Freed-

(Continued on Page Ten)

Award Will Aid Brown Announces Six Senior English Courses for 68-69

Dean of the Faculty Alan Blackmer announced last week the establishment of the Wilfred Freeman Fellowship for creative ability in the arts or sciences.

The \$500 award, announced in May each year, will be given to an upper or senior. The stipend will enable the student to further develop his specific ability during the summer months.

Former Teacher
The Fellowship is sustained in memory of Wilfred Freeman by his friends. Mr. Freeman taught at PA during the years 1947-49 and 1960-62, and in the Andover Summer Session for 14 years.

Each candidate for the Fellowship will be required to submit to the selection committee, under the chairmanship of the Dean of the Faculty, a description of his proposed program, and include two letters of recommendation. The Freeman Fellow will be expected to make a report or give a demonstration of his achievement during the fall following his summer work.

The Fellow may choose to do his work in Andover, using the facilities of the Summer Session. In that case, his scholarship will consist of free tuition, room, board, and a cash grant of \$150.

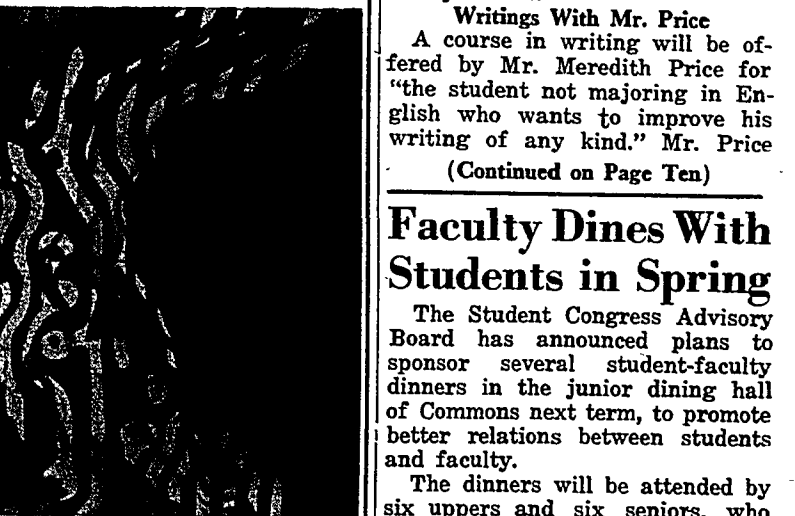
Photography Fellowship
The only fellowship presently offered is in the field of photography. Established in 1964, the Wingate Paine fellowship provides a year's apprenticeship in the photographic studio of Wingate Paine, PA '32 and nationally known artist.

No Phillipian Next Week

This is the final issue of the PHILLIPIAN to be published this term. The next PHILLIPIAN will appear April 10, following the spring vacation. The paper will then be under the direction of a new upper board announced in this week's issue.

In today's issue news and features are found on pages 1-12; sports occupy pages 13-18.

Jacacci Exhibits Electric Art



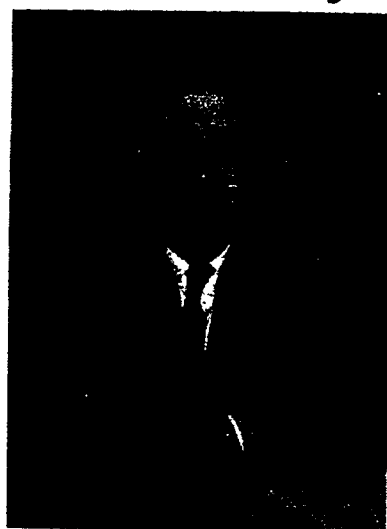
The works of PA Instructor August Jacacci, including the painting above, are on display at Abbot's Esther Gallery through March 31.

Impressions in the Electric Age
a display of paintings and photographs by Andover art instructor August Jacacci, will open this afternoon at 2:30 for Andover and Abbot students at the John Esther Gallery on the campus of Abbot Academy.

(Continued on Page Six)

ALL 3L STUDENTS ELIGIBLE

Regan, Price Plan Classes In Satire and Comedy, Fiction and Writing



Mr. William Brown, English Department Head, discusses senior courses.

English Department Chairman
Mr. William Brown recently announced six tentative courses for next year in the English 4S curriculum. The honors program, replacing English 5, will be open to students who have completed either English 3L or 4.

Regan Offers Two

Mr. Thomas Regan will teach a new course, either "Satire and Comedy" or "Studies in Fiction" depending on student interest. The first would be a "study of the satiric and comic spirits in different literary genres and periods, with analogies to the visual arts." The class would examine writers from Horace to Saul Steinberg.

The other possible course would include reading of all types of fiction, with emphasis on the "stream of consciousness" novel. The program would cover various works from Lawrence Sterne to Henry James.

Writings With Mr. Price

A course in writing will be offered by Mr. Meredith Price for "the student not majoring in English who wants to improve his writing of any kind." Mr. Price

(Continued on Page Ten)

Faculty Dines With Students in Spring

The Student Congress Advisory Board has announced plans to sponsor several student-faculty dinners in the junior dining hall of Commons next term, to promote better relations between students and faculty.

The dinners will be attended by six uppers and six seniors, who will be chosen at random by the Student-Faculty Dinners Committee. Each group will choose a faculty member of its choice to attend the dinner.

Earlier Failure

The original plan, which was tried unsuccessfully several years ago, called for the use of the entire junior dining hall. Due to its

(Continued on Page Six)

The PHILLIPIAN

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Judgment Day

From the moment we arrived at Andover, we have been judged continually. We have been passed and failed, cut from teams and awarded letters, liked by some students and damned by others. Soon some of us seniors will be taken to the bosom of those highest of all judges: colleges. We think it only fair that we have a chance to judge our judges, ere we pass on.

Andover is a great school, and we will all send our sons here. The boys we meet here are bright and talented, and we have all found among our peers many who will be our friends for the rest of our lives. Academically Andover is unbeatable. The facilities available are so vast that they can scarcely be taken full advantage of. The faculty is very strong. Every boy has had some teacher who, he has felt, has not lived up or taught up to his expectations; but surely everyone here has had at least one instructor whose inspiration was so strong that it stayed with that student through the year and afterwards, in class and out. All varieties are present on the campus. There are young teachers and old, hard graders and easy ones, men who will give their students an answer and men who make them discover it themselves. The whole faculty doesn't please all the students all the time, but they do please all the students some of the time.

Andover's greatest strength lies in the personal challenge it poses to every student. Andover is a sort of Inward Bound course, an environment in which all which is familiar is confiscated and replaced by things which are foreign and threatening. Here no blind, gratis, maternal affection, here none of the easy excellence which so many of us knew before we came. For every student there is some aspect of Andover that will force him to look his ego in the eye, and then eat it. The strain involved in the Andover Process is huge, as attested by the large number of boys who leave school, and the even larger number of those who remain, but who have been scared out of making a commitment to anything. However, along with the discomfort - yea, even the misery - involved in the Andover Process, there comes after a time the realization that the struggle is the great teacher, and that the great lesson is not that one must succeed in order to be good, or acceptable, or happy. Success is fleeting, and primarily a matter of luck. One must reap what one can, and realize that on the occasions when one gets no breaks at all, one still has recourse to tears.

Harvard v. Yale: A Significant Difference

Yale: Most Prestigious College

Excerpts from an unedited letter by Elwyn Lee, PA '67, Yale '71, to seniors.

I think Yale is the epitome of college excellence and for most accepted applicants, if this is what you are looking for, there is no other place. Below I try to give you the facts which have led me to this conclusion.

As far as activities go, the bigger schools are able, purely by their size, to offer you more, and do not discount the prestige that goes with a Yale diploma particularly at present. Yale is right now the most prestigious college in the country; it receives more publicity in *Time* and other major magazines because it is recognized as the leader.

... There are some popular myths concerning it [Harvard] which I would like to dispel right now. *Number one:* It is the best school in the country. False. The emphasis at Harvard is clearly on graduate school education as its 8,000 graduate students compared to 4,000 undergraduates indicate. In mathematics Harvard has one of the best schools, though not the best. Yale has a good department once you get out of the three lower courses which are rated very poorly. In science Yale is making trem-

endous strides, particularly in biology and engineering. The facilities here are very modern and very good, but I'll give Harvard the edge in science. However in the other areas of combined undergraduate study Yale clearly has the edge especially in French, English, Psychology and Political science. Ask a few English teachers at Andover whether Yale is not the undisputed leader in English. Its French, Political Science and Psychology departments also boast of this honor.

Myth number two: Harvard is the toughest school around. Ask anyone in the know and they will tell you this is the funniest joke of all; many Ivy schools are tougher, if not all. Check the requirements for sophomore standing at Harvard; see how easy it is compared to Yale. Check how easy it is to graduate cum laude at Harvard and notice that at Harvard you get by with just four courses.

Myth number three: Harvard affords its students more freedom. During four years at Yale you are normally required to take twenty courses, thus allowing you to study in many fields. If you are really ambitious, and many students are,

it is very easy to gain permission to take six courses a term. But, if you would rather not take twenty courses you can take just eighteen. This new rule lowering the minimum course load to eighteen was just approved by the faculty on February fifteenth; it allows you to take only four courses in the first year out of your four and it also has the humanitarian effect of permitting you to fail two courses without being kicked out of school or going to summer school. Now at Harvard you take on sixteen year courses in four years thereby seriously reducing your opportunity to explore many fields. And though I am not sure this next point is one-handed, per cent correct now, I read in a Harvard catalogue last year that each year course over the four allowed per year would cost an additional \$400 tuition.

Another point to consider is that Yale has NO required subjects for freshmen and Harvard still does. I take five courses and I hand-picked every one. All consider if freshmen are allowed admittance to the courses taught by the great names you have heard so much about. Ask your friends at Harvard.

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Harvard: Intellectual Excitement

A letter by David Nierenberg, PA '67 Harvard '71, to the PHILLIPIAN...

I won't go into my reasons for choosing Harvard over Yale and Princeton—some are personal, and others are not worth mentioning. I didn't base my choice on their comparative strengths in specific fields, since I did not know my major. In fact, it is probably not wise to do this, since almost everyone changes his mind about his major at least once while in college. The best way to compare colleges is to compare their general atmospheres—the kinds of people at the college, the types of courses, the location, etc. I'd like to outline a few of the aspects of Harvard which have helped convince me that it's the greatest college in the world.

People make Harvard the great experience it is. There is no Harvard type. A Harvard student doesn't fit any stereotype image, and he usually doesn't try to. If you spent a few days here, you would find that there is little affectation, and most of the students are natural and easy-going. (I got just the opposite impression when I stayed at Princeton and Yale). Because of Harvard's size and the diversity of the interests of the students, there are many people here who share your interests, no matter how far-out they are.

Students discuss courses at any school,

but every stranger to Harvard is amazed at the excitement with which students discuss courses here. Most students have trouble planning their schedules simply because they can take only 16½ courses in their four years here and they want to take about 50. There are few course regulations, and most of the ones that exist are either helpful or unnoticed. All courses in the college and many in the grad schools are open to freshmen if you've had the prerequisites. Many of the best introductory courses are taught by some of the most inspiring professors here (Wald, Watson, Reischauer, Galbraith, etc.) because these men enjoy teaching undergraduates, especially freshmen. There is also a seminar program open to freshmen, in which you take a pass-fail seminar instead of one of your courses. About 25 are offered each term, and most of them have been described as fantastic by their participants.

As for location, Boston is probably the best college town in the country. It's four professional teams, theatres, museums, and musical events may go unnoticed while you're at Andover, but they're great when you never have to check in or out. If you're lazy, Cambridge itself is an amazing place. If you like New York, it's only 2 hours and \$8.50 from Harvard to Manhattan. An-

other important point is that there are a huge number of girls colleges with a half-hour on public transportation which is important since not many freshmen have cars. Whatever Yale and Princeton do have, they don't have Radcliffe, Wellesley, and 13 other girls colleges right next-door.

For extracurriculars, you can do anything and everything on whatever level of professionalism you choose. Harvard is large enough so that there will be a fair to large number of students who share your interests, whatever they are. As a consequence, there are formal and informal clubs for almost everything.

You may hear some people complaining that Harvard is too big and impersonal, but these complaints usually come from people who are unfamiliar with Harvard. To begin with, the college is the center of the university. Most of the action is here (athletic teams, demonstrations, you name it) and undergraduates don't feel overshadowed by the grad schools. Harvard dorms (for freshmen) and Houses (for your last three years) are both much smaller than Andover. Houses average about 350 members and there is a strong feeling of unity and closeness within each House. Every House sponsors its own athletic team.

(Continued on Page Six)

Defoliate Commons!

As this newspaper's editors fade away into the limbo of lost causes, our final cry is: defoliate Commons! The administration does not seem to be aware that in addition to being continuously served "food," we are treated with the most blatant lack of politeness conceivable by the Commons staff. We are hastened and chastened, barked at and herded, for arriving early, for arriving late, for arriving too many at once, for staying too long, simply for not immediately understanding what the Commons lords and ladies desire of us. It's testimony to our own purity of soul that in spite of the ever-present threat of being beaten like puppies by the rolled newspaper of the overseer, and in spite of the exploding rhetoric, the likes of which has inspired shell-shock, we don't all have ulcers. We hope that if we are not soon extended naturally a bit of Common courtesy, the school will secure it on our behalf. We further hope that the Steering Committee's proposals be carried out in the near future. Good food in a pleasant atmosphere produces bright eyes, laughter, and (rich alumni N. B.) winning teams.

FLICK

The Great Race tries desperately to be a spoof on all those comedy clichés, and in doing so becomes a cliché itself. It is the most expensive comedy ever made, and one can see why. It is packed with lavish slapstick, drawn-out sight gags, and blown-up versions of the *The Three Stooges* and *Batman*. After almost three hours, one is amazed that so many clichés exist. That is the only amazement the movie provokes.

Tony Curtis, as the dashing, white-clad hero, is locked in mortal combat with villainous Professor Fate (Jack Lemmon - PA '43). They both are determined to win an international auto race, accompanied by heroine Natalie Wood. They proceed through an endless melee of barroom brawl, narrow escapes, and dashing deeds of derring-do, as Tony Curtis emerges spotless from a pie-throwing extravaganza and endures Natalie Wood's rendition of "The Sweethearts Tree". Bad-guy Professor Fate and his sinister protégé continually design fiendish plots for the elimination of our hero and heroine, but are always foiled again. Finally, Tony Curtis wins the damsel but not the race, and the dastard Professor Fate emerges victorious after all. The audience gets up and leaves the auditorium.

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SBA in Barcelona Combines Family Life, 'Total Educational' Experience



Senior Bill Coon, a student at Schoolboys Abroad in Spain last year, takes part in bullfighting lessons. The replica of the Santa Maria, the flagship used by Columbus, seen here anchored in Barcelona Harbor.

by PETER DURANT
Schoolboys Abroad 1966-67
The Schoolboys Abroad Program in Spain can best be described as a "total educational" experience. Learning does not stop in Spain as one leaves the classroom; rather it continues as one takes a 5c bus ride to the soccer game, bargains with a shopkeeper over the price of a *compra*, or wanders through narrow alleys squeezed by towering Gothic structures and wet laundry. A student is in Spain not to verify what American textbooks say about the Iberian Peninsula, but to make discoveries for himself.

Spanish and English
Andover and Exeter Math and English teachers together with outstanding Spanish faculty, provide courses at different levels. The Spanish courses are in Euro-

pean History, Modern Literature, and Spanish Language and Culture. There are no late afternoon or Saturday classes, and fewer required appointments in general. Schoolboys Abroad is essentially a day school operation.

Diversified Experiences
Opportunities are also given for bullfighting - lessons are conducted with lively bulls.

In Barcelona every boy lives with a Spanish family. Through the family, the student gets a real look at Spain. A boy is not just a guest or a lodger, but a member of the family. When the family goes on a trip, the boy goes too; when the family washes the car, the boy is expected to do his part. In the home, the student learns to eat, speak and think Spanish and in a hurry, for no one around him speaks English. Families vary. Some are wealthy, most are not. A few are poor.

Athletic Opportunities
Athletics are required in the fall only. There is soccer, sailing, tennis and basketball. In the winter and spring terms, boys may continue sports (Spanish baseball clubs and hiking are included) or elect special activities such as teaching English, helping in a community service project, or producing a play. Students produce a newspaper, *El Catalan*, and a

Barcelona boasts numerous theatres, an opera house, two *futbol* stadiums, two *plazas de toros*, two golf courses, parks, churches, a Chinese quarter (with no Chinese) and a Gothic section. It is also one of the intellectual centers of Spain, with the University of Barcelona and its large library located in the heart of the city. The city itself, with its history of independence, anarchy, Franco Opposition and intellectual ferment is an exciting place in which to receive the total Spanish education. The Guardia Civil keep tight control over the population.

The Phillipian Helps
What does the student gain in the final analysis? Certainly he becomes proficient in Spanish. He also returns with a greater knowledge of Spain, its culture, its history and its people. But there is something else, something intangible and indefinable that happens to the boy. Maybe it's taking a shower only once a week that does it. Or it could be the shock of watching the military police breaking up peaceful demonstrations with American jeeps and machine guns. Or perhaps it is the discovery that the *Phillipian* makes for a softer toilet paper than the cardboard they use in Spain!

CONTEST WINNERS

Winners: collect prizes, no earlier than 1:00 P.M., at stores where you must show either:

- a) Drivers license, birth certificate, or draft card or
- b) Address book with your picture and name

WINNERS	STORE	PRIZE
Jim Cahill	Andover Stationers	P.A. mug
John Mirris	Andover Shop	Ascot
Milton Gerring	Dana's Sport Shop	Turtleneck
Fred Strebeigh	Andover Bookstore	\$3 in books
Richard Cashin	Colpitt's Travel	Travel bag
Dave Dunbar	Elander & Swanton	Andover Scarf
Andy Nowara	Sam's	Hogs
John Eichner	Hartigan's Pharmacy	Lotion
Rick Kirkpatrick	Home and Abroad	A mobile
John Sullivan	Kenneth P. Thompson	Andover Plaque
Chuck Willand	Look Photo Service	Enlargement
Duncan Andrews	Hill's Hardware	6 golf balls
Rick Hartzell	Andover Gift House	Billfold
Fred Ayer	Lelia's	Russian Shirt
Harry Domowitz	Grecoe's	P.A. mug
Carlos Gonzalez	Travel Anywhere	Flight bag

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Andover Fraternity Traditions Die, 1949

by E. B. TASCH

In 1949, Andover fraternities became a nostalgic memory for many students and alumni. After 60 years, the seven secret societies were finally abolished by the Faculty and Trustees, despite a violent protest from a small but influential group of fraternity fellows.

To Promote Excellence

The three oldest and most prestigious societies, KOA, AUV, and PAE, were created in the late 1880's by responsible students who wanted to improve the quality of Andover. These original fraternities were almost completely divorced from any social functions, and were devoted to creating a better student body and helping the administration with discipline problems.

Typically, the constitution of AGC, another of the earlier societies, stated: "There is an urgent need for a society in Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, which shall stand for true fellowship and manliness and whose members shall consider true worth of character to be their highest aim . . ."

Each society was bound firmly together by its own secret initiation rit-



the society house of fraternity PAE, this building was later replaced by the present Cooley House. The rituals, handclasp, and pin, and loyalties to these became fierce. The rituals became almost sacred to the fraternity members - so much so that today's alumni still refuse to reveal them.

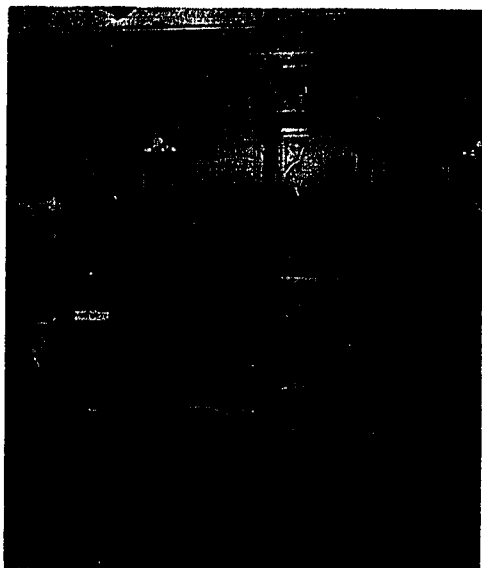
Ritual Changes

The constitution of EDP states: "This society must have a secret ritual. In the event that this ritual becomes known to anyone outside of this society, or is lost, a new ritual must be immediately drawn up." Concerning the society's pin, one unwritten law states that it would be a serious offense for any member to allow anyone besides a close relative or a fiancée to wear his pin.

Another of the societies' traditions was their initials, which stood for each society motto. Alpha gamma chi (AGC), for example, is translated: "Character is worth", while eta delta phi (EDP) stands for "Duty, Friendship, and Pleasure".

Small Membership

At the start, the societies consisted of the handful of students who founded them, and they held their meetings in individual boys' rooms. During these early years, the fraternities remained highly selective cliques,



The throne room inside KOA's Alumni House is made from floor to ceiling out of mahogany. The building is currently occupied by Outward Bound, Inc. and Dr. Alston Chase.

and each had a membership of less than ten students. Over the years, the size of the groups increased gradually, and at their peak membership in the late 1930's, they averaged about 25 boys each. In 1938, out of 696 PA students, 203 belonged to the Andover societies.

Financial Situation

Some of the societies involved tremendous expenses on the part of their members, largely in order to pay for the houses which were built. One of the societies, FLD, collapsed due to the expense of building Tilden House, which cost close to \$35,000 in 1928. In attempting to cover the debt, the initiation fee of the frat was \$50, and the dues were \$10 per month. Despite this exorbitant tax on its brothers, FLD never managed to extricate itself from debt.

Not all of the societies had such stiff fees, however. AGC, for example, sold \$10 shares in order to raise its \$10,000 of initial capital. Also, alumni contributions played a large role in the financing of the fraternities. One alumnus gave his society over \$20,000, half of which was in the form of a non-interest loan.

The Rise of Abuses

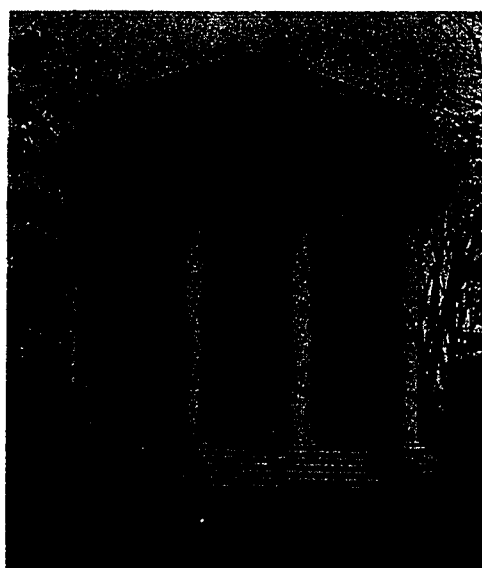
As the strength of the administration grew and discipline improved in the early 1900's, the need for these 'improvement' societies dwindled, and the clubs turned to a more social role on campus.

It was during this period that the first abuses began to occur. The major problem was the growing resentment of those who didn't belong to the societies. The disappointment became so great, in fact, that one boy even attempted to run away from school, while many others complained to their parents.

Initiation Rituals Dangerous

Another complication arose over the initiation ritual of the societies, which was, in many cases, becoming dangerous. This reached a climax with the death of PA student John Kingsbury during an initiation in 1934, although the Faculty insists that this incident was only a small contributory factor towards the ultimate abolition of the societies.

Basically, the faculty disliked the system as it evolved at Andover due



to its essentially undemocratic procedures and its disruption of extracurricular life on campus. Also, too often, the societies were poor judges of character, and students they did not admit were often prominent members of their class and went on to outstanding college success.

Those who favored the system, however, argued that the fraternity house was a pleasant place for the students, especially seniors, to go during free hours. In the days before the advent of the senior complex, the frats offered some unity to the senior class, and often the members became involved in the school through their society.

Faculty and Trustees

Then, on April 10, 1943, at their quarterly meeting, the Trustees passed a resolution which declared that "... the existence of secret societies at Andover is not to the best interests of the school." On June 10, the Faculty overwhelmingly supported the Trustees' position against the secret societies.

Alumni Uproar

The actions taken by the Trustees and Faculty caused an uproar among a small, but influential group of alumni. A committee of alumni members of the societies under the chairmanship of C. M. Dole, '19, investigated the workings of the frats, and asked for time to make a study and report its findings.

In the spring of 1943, senior Gordon Bensley (now a PA art instructor) wrote a letter supporting the fraternity system to alumni members of AGC. The alumni responded immediately, and indignant notes and telegrams poured in. The alumni, most of whom were involved in the war and unable to turn their attentions to Andover, felt that the actions against the societies had been taken behind their backs.

Fierce Sentiment

The sentiment expressed in many cases was fierce. G. L. Estes, PA '35, telegrammed: *Am solidly behind you in fight to preserve AGC and all other fraternities at Andover. Convinced that Trustees' should have laid matter before alumni for a vote. Their procedure is dictatorial and un-*

democratic.

Many alumni society members, however, admitted that they did not feel that the system was justified at Andover. Some felt that the same friendships and good times could have taken place outside of a fraternity, and that the system was not consistent with what was called "the strong democratic tradition which is Andover's greatest asset." One alumnus stated the issue more flatly when he wrote that "... a fraternity system in a secondary school is a mistake."

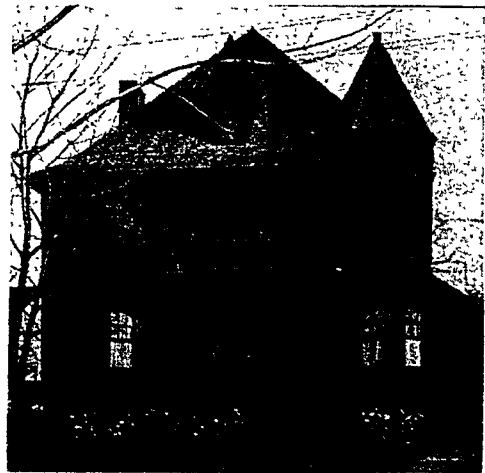
Societies Abolished

The issue finally came to a head in June, 1949, when the frats were finally and overwhelmingly voted out of existence.

At this time, Headmaster John Kemper discussed alternatives to the situation. One was the "KOA plan", which modified the present system to allow all seniors membership to a society. This plan was vetoed by the Faculty and disapproved of by the seven "Kings" of the societies. The Kings felt that it would be better to abolish the fraternities completely, rather than compromise their standards. Mr. Kemper stated: "They [the societies] do not like the prospect of boys in the future, not selected for membership as they now are, being 'in' on all they hold sacred."

Conversion of Society Supporters

Even Chairman of the Trustees Bishop Hobson, previously a strong supporter of Andover societies for over 30 years, finally sided with the Trustees' policy advocating the abolition of the societies. Along with many other prominent Trustees and alumni, he expressed concern that the fraternities were alienating



Once the society house of PLD, this building is today the home of PA English Professor Francis McCarthy. A majority of parents from the school, and dissuading them from sending their sons here. In the end, even the most adamant fighters for the societies became converted to the Trustees' views.

Hobson's Final Statement

In summary, Mr. Hobson stated: "I am sorry to say that I cannot discover any possible action which could be taken under present conditions other than for the societies to decide to go out of existence at Andover. To take such action would, to my mind, indicate the willingness of the societies to give their lives for the good of the school."

Enthusiastic Grads Consider The Yale-Harvard Questions

YALE

(Continued from Page Two)

freshmen are taught by the likes of Yale's Sterling Professor of Political Science, Mr. Westfield, or by the likes of Mr. McKessen, the head of the psychology department here.

In the spirit of freedom Yale has changed its grading system to Honors, High Pass, Pass and Fail; the administration is trying desperately to relieve the pressure on students and put emphasis on the subject matter and not the grades.

Myth number four: Harvard's social life is heavenly. Let's face it, Cliffies are not the prettiest things around and if they were, Radcliffe can not accommodate all those Cantabs i.e., Harvard graduate students and undergrads, neither can Wellesley. You say Boston is great. After the movies then what? Restaurants? They have them everywhere. As for cultural events Yale's Woolsey Hall has many great stars perform every year: Leontyne Price, Jefferson Airplane, Donovan, Duke Ellington. By the way the Duke is putting out a record called the *Duke at Yale*.

Getting back to the real social life, i.e., girls, Southern Connecticut College is fifteen minutes away by bus, Albertus Magnus is twenty five minutes. Through the unique transportation device called the ride board Yalies have easy access to Smith, Vassar, Mount Holyoke, for less than four dollars round trip. Boston is also three hours and a couple of dollars away and finally, New York, the greatest city in the world, where I spent Thanksgiving is just \$4.32 away by train round-trip.

Words will never suffice here so a visit is a must. If you come down try to have another freshman show you around so you can really get a feel of what it would be like to be a student here. After the official guided tour wander around; the place is bigger than you think; you will be astounded by the diversity in buildings and students. Be sure to meet students and talk to them. I did this at Harvard and at Yale. I found the Yale students though diversified much nicer guys, not grinds, but conscientious with a sense of humor.

Lastly, there is that intangible something which hangs in the air around here and sort of grows on you. Call it a sort of corny type of brotherhood and pride, something which ceases to be corny the longer you stay. It is a nice feeling to be a part of something, to feel that it's part of you, to know that your being a Yale student means something to other Yale students and Yale graduates all over the world. It makes you realize that when you get out you'll be glad you came, proud to say you went here and sorry that it's over.

HARVARD

(Continued from Page Two)

social events, activities, and even courses. In many ways, the House System combines the advantages of living in a small college with the course selection of a large university. Students also are personally involved with their proctors, tutors, and professors, so the college is a very personal environment, not the impersonal machine it may seem. After all, even small colleges assign you a number and send you your grades on "IBM cards."

It has been said that Harvard is easy because we have to take only four courses each term, and 60% of each class makes the deans list. It has also been said that Harvard is one of the hardest colleges in the country. Actually, neither statement is entirely true. First, if you are accepted here, you can do the work; the admissions department is pretty good at its job. Usually only eight freshmen each year leave for "academic reasons." Harvard is probably the hardest school in the country to flunk out of, but it is also one of the hardest to average above a B. The fact that we are allowed to take only four courses testifies more to the difficulty of these four courses than to the fact that we're "getting off easy." Four Harvard courses keep you busy, and I say that from personal experience. I also think that the fact that such a large percentage makes Dean's List isn't as much a reflection of easy grading as of the general ability of Harvard students.

Despite my enthusiasm for Harvard, I would be the first to admit that it's not right for everyone. One of my room-mates left this term; his grades were good, he just felt hemmed in here.

My only advice to seniors is that the best way to choose between colleges is to stay a few days at each one, preferably during the week. Pick the college where you feel most at home, since it will be your home for four years. Perhaps the best thing that can be said about Harvard is that at graduation, almost every senior agrees that his four years here were the best four years in his life.

Faculty Dines With Students in Spring

(Continued from Page One)

failure, however, Mr. Leete has limited the upcoming dinners to only two tables.

If the first dinners prove successful, a poll will be taken to determine the extent of interest in the project among the upper two classes. If the students show sufficient interest, the dinners may be extended to a larger portion of the student body in the future.

According to Committee chairman Fred Drake, "It is unfortunate that we have to be so arbitrary at the beginning. But after we meet with initial success, we hope we will be able to open these dinners to all uppers and seniors."

Richards Approves

Mr. Richards, greatly in favor of the dinners, expressed the hope that, "If the mechanical details can be worked out, the student-faculty dinners may become a substantial part of school life."

WPAA Picks Board

(Continued from Page One)

ating with WGBH, Boston's educational radio station, for permission to broadcast the daily news show *Louis Lyons: News and Comment*, a comprehensive news analysis program.

Appointments Procedures

In addition to minor revisions of the old constitution regarding amendments and impeachment, a new procedure for the selection of future boards was instituted. Under the new system, the President names his own successor, although this appointment can be overruled by a two-thirds vote of the current board. Also, each department head will now appoint his own successor although his appointment may be nullified by a majority vote of the board.

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Jaccaci Art Shown

(Continued from Page One)

concern" from landscapes with natural, external lighting to "industrial and electrical mindscapes with their own internal light and vibration."

Much of the later works are accomplished by projecting slides on the canvass and then painting them in. Two frequently recurring patterns are a circuit board and brain coral painted in the over contrasting colors, to create a pulsating effect.

The entrance to the exhibition hall is through a small projection room, in which the observer becomes surrounded by multiple projections of the slides used in designing the paintings in the next room, and by the sounds of current music, possessing the same pulsating quality as the paintings.

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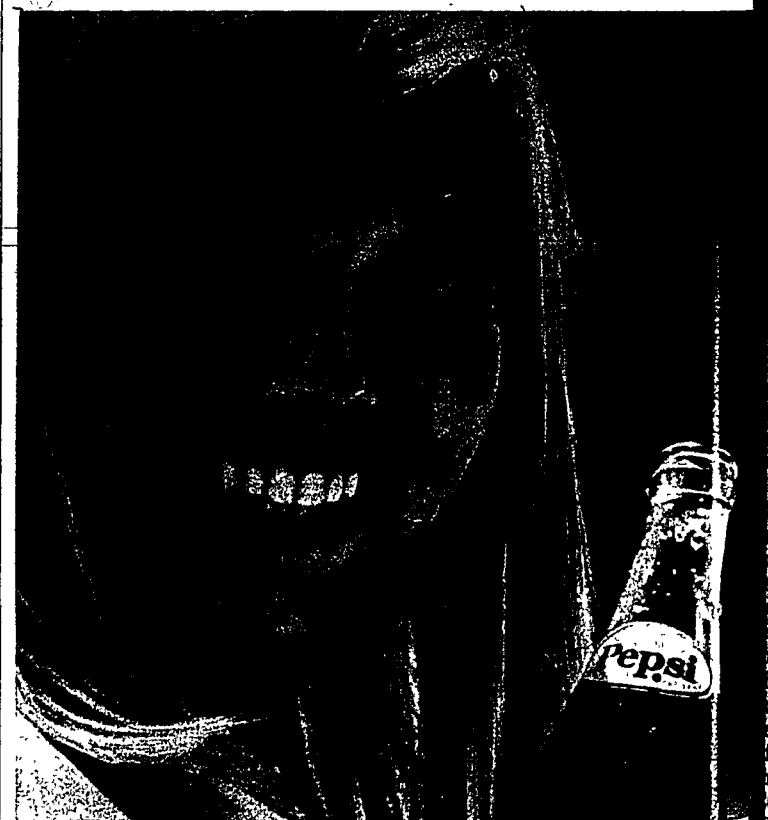
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EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH CORE DIRECTOR

McKissick: Six Goals for Black Power

The following is an exclusive Phillippian interview with Floyd McKissick, the National Director of CORE, and a leading spokesman for the sizeable Black Power movement in America.

Floyd Bixler McKissick was born on March 9, 1922 in Asheville, North Carolina.

McKissick graduated from Morehouse College, in Atlanta, Georgia, and from the University of North Carolina Law School. He was admitted to the North Carolina bar in 1952 and was licensed to practice before the United States Supreme Court in 1955.

In 1960 McKissick led the sit-in movement in North Carolina. His office, at one time, handled more than 5,000 demonstration cases. In 1963 he was elected National Chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality.

Floyd McKissick, Director of CORE, (CORE) by acclamation. He was appointed National Director of CORE in March of 1966.

What is your definition of Black Power?

Black Power simply means self-determination on the part of black people, and organizing and unifying themselves for a struggle to: 1) political power 2) economic power 3) a positive self-image of themselves (that is, a knowledge of their culture) 4) working for equal enforcement of laws within the country 5) developing leadership 6) developing consumer power. Those are the six elements of Black Power.

What is CORE's approach to achieving these six goals?

All of our programs are developed out of the six programmatic areas. We have many ongoing programs throughout the country. Through chapters CORE has membership exceeding 135,000. It is a predominately young organization and its membership is young in age also—college students and high school students—people mostly in their early twenties and thirties. We carry on programs throughout our college chapters and throughout our community chapters. We have a number of community organizations affiliated with us that do not carry the name of CORE. They carry on CORE philosophy and teachings. We have four national projects—one in Louisiana, one in Watts called Operation Bootstrap, our target city in Baltimore, Maryland, and our target city in Cleveland, Ohio.

What do these programs do?

Our programs are designed to get the six points of Black Power. For instance, to get economic power we work with businessmen in Harlem and also we have created four corporations of young businessmen: Harlem Economic

Council helps people get business loan, New Breeds Incorporation is a clothing company which manufactures clothing, one corporation which organizes construction workers to build their own corporations so that they can function as a business in themselves, and another small organization.

Of course, when we talk about consumer power we are talking about keeping the money within the black community. So all of our programs are projects to bring about what our plans are. When you talk about political power you mean voter registration drives, community organization, getting people out and intelligently explaining the issues to them. When we talk about self-image we are talking about learning about the culture of black people and learning about the contributions of black people in the past so as to destroy the concept of self-hate which many black people have developed over the years living in this society.

Do you think that the racial violence of last summer has helped bring about these six points?

The real answer to that question is how people feel. Violence in the black community is a method of communicating. Heretofore if you said "My foot hurts, I need a job," nobody cared. "So what? A lot of people need jobs," they said, and the black community was just ignored. They never understood the problem of the black man in his community; they just said that there are a lot of poor people in the country, black poor people and white poor people too. But our problems are more than that. Many people feel, and I think the attitude is prevalent in the country, that violence dramatizes the problem like it wasn't dramatized before by peaceful marching.

Do you think the violence will be worse next summer?

Well, the answer to that lies in whether the conditions change. Has anything changed materially? As long as you have these conditions, it is just like a cup of water; the cup is filled to the brim, and all it takes is one simple, racial incident in the community, then bang, you have a full-scale thing going. Unless we change the conditions we cannot hope to have peaceful summers.

What cities do you expect to erupt next summer?

I think any city north, south, east, or west can erupt. I have done a great amount of travelling this year in a lot of cities, talking to people in cities, looking at the correspondence that comes across my desk from every conceivable town and village in the country. Talking to people from all over, you realize that the problem is the same in the North and the South. It is only a question of



Mississippi Negro coughs from tear gas as police break up march. degree in specific areas. Everyone is saying that the problem is just in the big urban centers, but I see it has spread to the South and many of the smaller cities.

Are the disorders usually caused by outside agitators or by internal injustices such as police brutality?

My opinion is that the attitudes and the conditions under which people live are bad. I don't think it takes any skilled person to go in and stir up anything. I think the violence has occurred because of the absence of leadership, rather



Floyd McKissick displays the forceful slogan of the black revolution. Organizations make for something and no one organization has the same function. The NAACP furnishes legal support and in that it is a tax-exempt, service organization.

What is your opinion of separatism?

This question of separatism is not really the issue. It is not an either-or proposition. People have failed to realize the shades and differences that we are talking about. The racial patterns in schools, for example, is the terminal basis of housing. It is not a

would think that a black, Afro-American student organization should meet together to decide what the problems are on the campus. Are there problems in what is being taught? Is their culture being described and explained? Is the school really trying to educate white people as to what is happening in society today? I know a group of students at the University of Oregon who now have a course on Black Power being taught, because they found out that it was really something that they didn't know about and had never really thought about. They always thought that all black people wanted integration and then they found out that black people were not even talking about integration in the way white people were. They found that there were a number of concepts they never knew about. They discovered that Marcus Garvey had the largest black movement in this country for example.

Many other schools are now promoting black languages: Yoruba, Hausa, and Swahili are being taught at schools by promotional black and white students who are attempting to get some of these programs in. There is so very much to be done. All you have got to do is sit down and look at the problems; then you have to make a decision and see how much money the organization has to get so many things done. It is not a

"Violence in the black community is a method of communicating . . . violence dramatizes the problem like it wasn't dramatized before by peaceful marching . . ." — Floyd McKissick

than leadership directed towards violence. Many cities avoided explosive situations because there was leadership in these cities. Agitation is not too much of a factor. The real crux is that there is so much racism in the country that a mere rumor concerning a white person mistreating a black person can spark a very violent situation. This whole idea of dejection, exploitation, and nothing to do in the black community is really what brings on these situations.

What do you think of the type of leadership Rap Brown or Stokely Carmichael offer?

All types of leadership are needed in a struggle like this. Rap Brown represents SNCC, and I am in CORE. His organization has a different viewpoint from CORE's position. Nevertheless, all the positions offered by the various or-

separatist or non-separatist proposition. It is not really a question of integration. It is a question of exercising one's basic rights of citizenship or having the right to determine what you want to do to move forward and how your organization ought to be structured to move forward.

We have to define what we mean by separatism. I don't consider myself a separatist, yet I don't consider myself an integrationist, because I do not believe in the philosophical integration. I believe in integration to the extent that society should be desegregated. We will be jumping on the airlines shortly for hiring more black employees. We are not talking about sitting down with white passengers and eating dinner and dancing, because this is a natural, personal thing that will develop out of an economic situation.

Do you think integration is a good goal?

I don't think it makes me any brighter to sit in a class with a white person, but I believe I have a constitutional right as a citizen to sit in a class with anybody. But if I go in a class because I have got to sit besides a white person in order to feel my importance, then I think that is a bad concept if that is what we mean by integration. I am talking about a desegregated society where all persons have equality to choose. Black people have never had any right of choice heretofore. A lot of white people confuse integration with choice.

What can black students at a prep school or a college do to encourage the institution to engage more black teachers?

I don't approach the problem as one of just getting teachers. I

question of what is there to do in the last analysis. I was telling a group of white students who raised the question, "What can whites do?" I told them that the first thing they could do is to go home and educate their parents. I was at a party this Christmas and I was accused by a number of parents of taking their children away from them, because so many of the kids disagree with the philosophy of their parents.

It is a very necessary and important thing to have white people support black people in having Black Power. You can't have a society which is equal if the white man has got all the power and says, "Black man, you can't get it and if you get it I am going to shoot you down." You can't convince anybody that that is equality if you keep all the power. There has to be a sharing.

Do you think the white younger generation is more hopeful than their parents are?

Yes. If I didn't believe that, I would close shop tomorrow. The only hope left is with the young people in this country, both black and white. More white people have been educated as a result of the polarization. Black Power has brought about. That polarization has done far more than this peaceful adlib talk we have been carrying on for a long time. You really never understood the problem before. You might have been a little angry and frustrated at times and maybe somebody said something to hurt your feelings once upon a time, but we now are looking at each other a hell of a lot more. The cycle in which time and men motivate and change and turn is going to turn around the next time and bring about greater mutual respect and understanding.



Marchers in Mississippi. "Nothing is more powerful to dramatize injustice than the tramp, tramp, tramp, of feet," says Martin Luther King.

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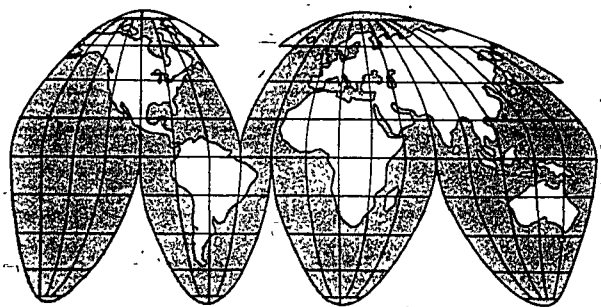
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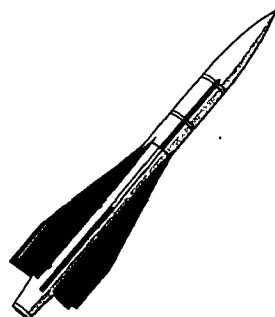
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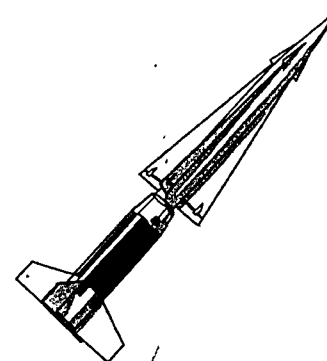
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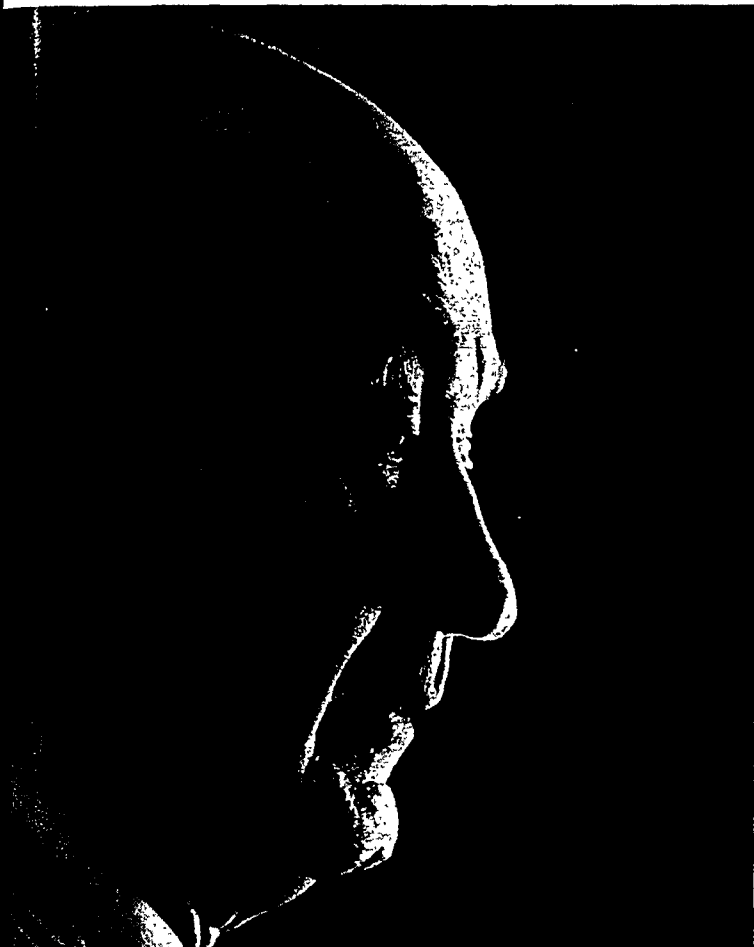
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Findings from Hohokam ruins in Southern Arizona. In the foreground, slate slabs were used for rubbing pigment onto the skin for tribal ceremonies.



An effigy vessel found in Arkansas, probably a head of a slain warrior. The hat-shaped figure on top of his head is the neck and mouthpiece of the hollow vessel.

Archaeology Museum: A Springing Up Like Venus From a Clam Shell

The Peabody Museum of Archaeology is a constant source of curiosity. Few have ventured through its doors, even fewer have returned for a second trip, and probably none at all know anything about it besides the pottery and Indian artifacts on exhibit.

'Springing up like Venus from the clam shell,' as Director Douglas Byers puts it, the museum appeared on campus at the turn of the century, the arbitrary gift of a benevolent alumnus.

Museum's History

In 1901, Robert S. Peabody, a nephew of the Peabody who gave the well known Harvard and Yale museums, donated his private collection of Indian artifacts and enough money to construct the building and set up the Department of Archaeology. In the charter, Peabody, PA 1857, made the stipulation that the museum deal in "American" archaeology, and that the staff give the students the opportunity to acquaint themselves with archaeology and anthropology, "subjects about which, at that age, I [Peabody] knew nothing."

Expeditions

But, the story of the museum is basically that of its expeditions, from which all of the materials for the exhibits are gathered. The institution has explored as far afield as Nova Scotia, New Mexico,

Alaska and Mexico.

Most of the expeditions are of a local nature, including several to Ipswich and even Poms Pond in Andover. One of the most remarkable of these discovered the Boylston Street fishwrier, a group of some 65,000 stakes found under the IBM and New England Mutual buildings in Boston. Embedded in what used to be river mud, the

Photography

by

SCOTT DENKO

Phillipian Photo Editor

stakes were used to trap fish by ancient Indian residents of what is now downtown Boston. Stakes and diagrams of the trap are on exhibit at the museum.

Major Exhibit

The major exhibit of the museum is the second floor showcase containing the finds of the Tehucan Archaeological-Botanical Project in Tehucan Valley, Mexico. The project investigated the existence of a group of Paleo Indians living on the Coxcatlan cave site from 10,000 B.C. until 1540 A.D.. The exhibit traces the work of the party in showing how the Indians were able to domesticate corn. The resulting increase in food supply helped the Indians to

develop the large cities the Spanish found when they conquered Mexico. The prize find was a small clay dwarf used in religious ceremonies around 900 B.C.

Anthropology Anyone?

Mr. Byers himself came into the field indirectly. As an undergraduate at Harvard, he was required to take a course that had absolutely nothing to do with his major; that course was anthropology, taken on a friend's recommendation. He went on to dig in Panama and become Assistant to the Director of Harvard's Peabody Museum before coming to Andover in 1933.

Mr. Byers' Projects

Mr. Byers, who retires this spring, is currently editing the results of the Mexican project and is coordinating projects in Nova Scotia and Ipswich. In commenting on the apparent lack of student interest in the museum he comments in the museum his comment was "Well, it is the Archaeology Museum."

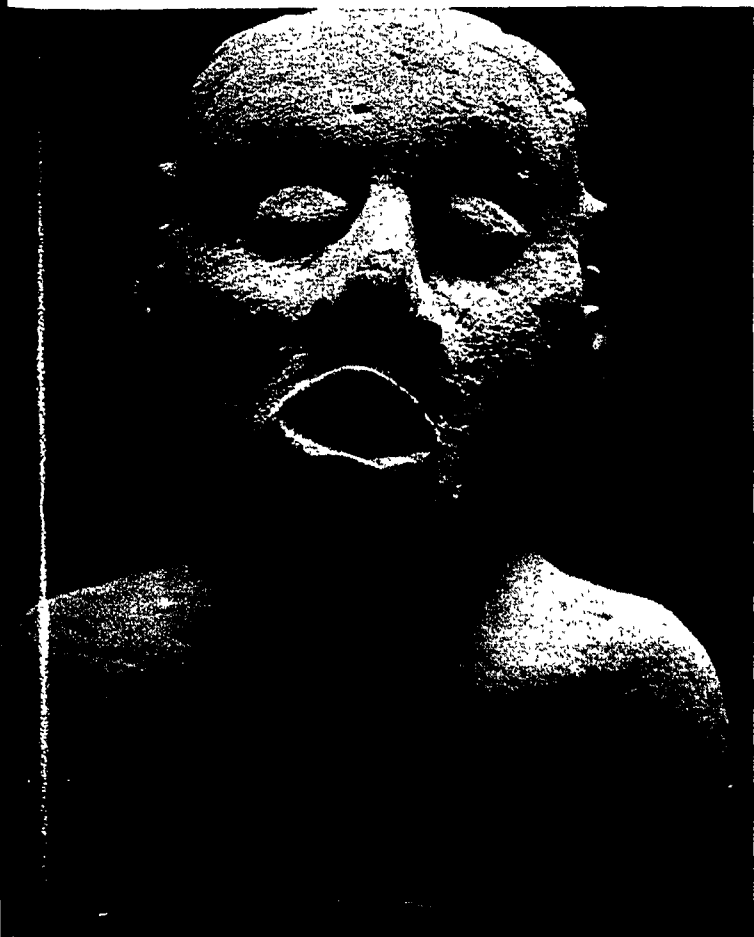
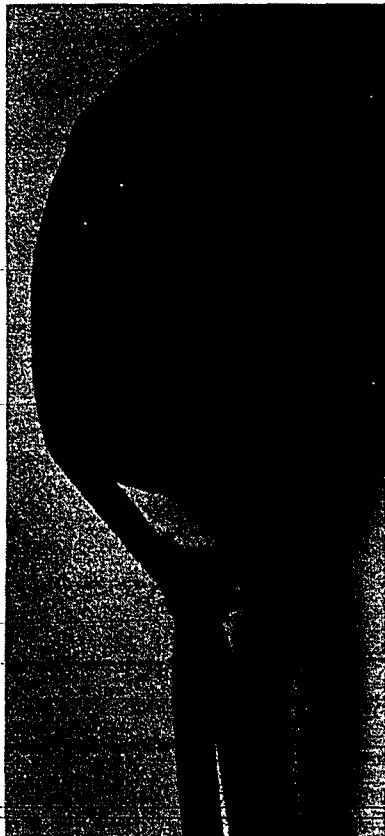


Figure discovered in Flowah, Georgia, probably of a deceased chief, resting in his charnal house before burial rites were performed.



The Museum houses several historical model landscapes. The one seen above represents a group of huts in a New England Indian Village.



The hafted rectangular barkbeater shown above was used to pound bark into cloth in Mexico and America.

34 Seniors Selected Finalists In National Merit Competition

(Continued from Page One)
man, Peter Gegenheimer, and Daniel Goddard, Henry Goodman, John Hagel, Russell Hall, Jeffrey Hansen, Vernon Harward, Andrew Hildebrandt, Pardon Kenney, Kenneth Krier, Richard Key, Daniel Koch, Coit Liles, Thad Mosely, Mark Nedostup, Alan Oniskor, Michael Quinlan, James Richardson, James Ross, Theodore Suen,

English Dept Plans Six Senior Courses

(Continued from Page One)
writing of any kind." Mr. Price will cater to individual needs.

English 5 Incorporated

The four present English 5 courses will be incorporated in the 4S program with different teachers in three cases. Mr. Harold Owen will join Art teacher Mr. Robert Lloyd in teaching the interdisciplinary course "Contemporary Communications."

Mr. Dudley Fitts' course "Analysis and Criticism" will be continued under a different instructor but no replacement has been decided on yet. Mr. Kelley Wise will teach his "Novel and Drama Seminar" next year.

Two Minors Continued

"Creative Writing" and "Contemporary Literature," to be taught by Mr. Brown and a teaching fellow, will be minors, but may be taken together as a 4S major. One of them may also be combined with a senior project as a major, as a consequence of a recent faculty decision.

The English Department will hold a meeting in the spring to determine student interest in the curriculum. If few people enroll in a particular course it will be discontinued. The final decisions will be announced in the middle of the term.

Mitchell Weil, and Andrew Wilson.

According to Mr. Robert Hurlburt, Director of College Placement, possibly three or four of the PA finalists will receive Merit Scholarships. Last year three Andover seniors were winners. The awarding of scholarships is determined by students' "good school record, school recommendations, exceptional accomplishments or abilities, participation in school and community activities, character, leadership, and test scores."

A Merit Scholar receives between \$400 and \$6000 to assist him financially through four years of college. The winners will be informed personally in early April, with the public announcement following at the end of the month.

A booklet listing the names of all the finalists has been sent by the National Merit Scholarship agencies throughout the country.

Poll Says PA Decries War

(Continued from Page One)
as 1/3 favored it and a smattering abstained. Most students favored a more aggressive policy, as 72% advocated stricter riot control with only 25% disagreeing.

Presidential Preference

Indecision dominated the response to the presidential preference question. Rockefeller led everyone with 28% as Nixon and Johnson were a distant 2nd and 3rd with 17% and 14% respectively. The two leading democratic liberals, Kennedy with 10% and McCarthy with 7% followed them, and Reagan and Wallace shared the rest of the responses.

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Harris Speaks on Negro Civil Rights

Mr. Donald Harris, Director of the ABC (A Better Chance) program in Boston, gave an informal talk last Wednesday night in the Underwood Room at the fourth Afro-American Society Forum. He discussed the Negro's problem in modern America and the probable recurrence of riots this summer.

Mr. Harris claimed that discrepancies between the treatment of whites and blacks in the courts, advertising, and education are the causes of the rioting. Contending that not enough is being done for the 40 million poor of the country, many of them Negro, he stated, "Our riches must be spread. Until then, we will have riots." He also explained that political activity in the '68 elections will heighten Negro reaction to Negro problems resulting in increased rioting.

When questioned about SNCC, for whom he worked four years in Georgia and Mississippi, Mr. Harris answered that it had turned into a group of "radical, non-student, violent reactionaries." He did comment, however, that H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael served a useful function by organizing and directing the Negro movement.

Bluhm Directs New Staff of Phillipian

(Continued from Page One)

ing them in the paper.
David Marshman, Circulation Manager, will supervise the folding of the paper and its distribution to all subscribers. Assistant Circulation Manager will be James Kaplan.

The annual \$50 PHILLIPIAN prize for outstanding service has been awarded by the President to Christopher S. Shiner.

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SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

What Mighty Contests Arise from Trivial Things!

In order to break the tedium of weekly news, the PHILLIPIAN, for the past year, has searched for opportunities to bring national issues onto the campus, and make them relevant to our readers. But not until this issue, the last of the present masthead, have we found the thread that ties it all together. Finally, we have discovered the wonderful web that entangles everything from presidential primaries and American history to Blue Book regulations and movie stars. Here then is the biggest communications bomb since Marshall McLuhan.

Rules of War: Write your answers on a scrap of paper and deposit in mailroom box. Prizes awarded for winners in each individual section. Grand prize for overall triviality to be announced and awarded next term. Void where prohibited.

The PHILLIPIAN appreciates the ridiculously trivial contributions of Mr. Thomas Lyons of the History Department, Mr. Thomas Reagan of the English Department, and Kenneth Fishman and Christopher Whipple, both of the senior class.

Television

Prize: One window cleaner for removing the dust from your screen.

1. Who sponsored *Beat the Clock*?
2. What was Wild Bill Elliot's slogan?
3. Who played Ricky's friend and who was on board ship when Ricky met Lucy?
4. Who hosted *Fantasmic Features*?
5. Who announced CBS *Pro Bowling Tour*?
6. Who sponsored the show in which Jet Jackson starred?
7. On what show was Doobey made famous?
8. Who played the parents in *Father Knows Best*, and what was the youngest girl's name on the show?

9. What character did Cliff Arquette immortalize?
10. What was Thomas Garrison Morfitt's stage name and what was his trademark?
11. In what role did Robert Loggia make his starring debut, and who was the producer?
12. Who was the Killer Kolwal-ski's number one rival.
13. Who played Scrooge?
14. What was the Indian's name on *Broken Arrow*?
15. How many notes are there in one humming of the Early Show theme?

Cinema

Prize: Ticket stub from world Premiere of the Jungle Book.

1. Who starred with Esther Williams in *Take Me Out to the Ballgame*?
2. What human-formed monster relied on his vision to terrorize the inhabitants of New York?
3. Who starred in *Louisa* (male)?
4. Who starred in *Away All Boats*, and who played the beach sergeant?
5. Raf Vallone is associated with what flick?
6. Ian Fleming said "Live and Let Die", but who sang "Live and Let Live" and in what movie?
7. Who starred in *Gunga Din*?
8. What Francis totally disrupted the US Army?
9. Who starred in *Requiem of a Heavyweight*?
10. Who was the voice for Universal News?
11. Who starred with Frank Sinatra in *Come Blow Your Horn*? In *Devil at Twelve O'clock*?
12. The whistling of what song rescued a kidnapped child?
13. Mario Lanza broke into stardom in what movie?
14. What company produced *West Side Story*?
15. What was the Consumers Union critics' rating for the film *1984*? When was it last shown

on the Late Show?

Sports

Prize: A wonderful assortment of badminton birdies, hockey laces, dead squash balls, smashed pink ping-pong balls, and one karate belt.

1. Who threw the winning touchdown pass in the 1935 Rose Bowl Game between USC and Duke?
2. Who shocked Wimbledon with stunning pink panties?
3. Who was the national soccer champion of Italy in 1938?
4. What two World Series performers also performed in the Rose Bowl?
5. What famous football player got married in the morning so if it didn't work out he wouldn't blow the whole day?
6. Who is Luis Aparicio's brother-in-law who played on the same team?
7. Who won the nude Olympics?
8. Who did Charlie Finley put in the pennant porch?
9. What athlete was in "Faces in the Crowd" for his play while at PA?
10. What is Arnie Palmer's wife's first name?
11. Who endorses "Woman Meal Bwead"?
12. Who was the last pro football player to score a touchdown while running the wrong way?
13. What prominent sports writer was threatened in October of 1967?
14. What fictitious Lawrenceville player beat Andover?
15. Complete and identify fully: "If we play as well as we did against Bowdoin in the first period...."

Literature

Prize: An illustrated Classic comic, and one 1955 Blue Book.

1. The price of the Mad Hatter's hat.
2. The motto of the Percy family of Northumberland.
3. The sacred river of Xanadu.
4. Dr. Watson's regiment, in which he was assistant surgeon shortly after earning his medical degree.
5. The name of Mr. Gradgrind's house just outside of Coketown.
6. Holden Caulfield, old Sally, and the Andover jerk saw the Lunts in a matinee performance of this play.
7. The church and city where Bathsheba Everdene married Sgt. Frank Troy.
8. The boy who whitewashed the fence for Tom.
9. How many extra pairs of socks did Henry Fleming's mother knit him so that he would be just as warm and comfortable as anybody in the army.
10. The sculptor (in brass) of Neptune, taming a sea-horse, thought a rarity.
11. Belinda's lapdog.
12. What Dr. Johnson defined as "Any thing reticulated or decussated, at equal distances, with interstices between the intersections."
13. The Captain of the Dutch ship *Amboyne*, which visited Nan-gasac in June, 1709.
14. Where did Emma Woodhouse, Mr. Knightley, and their friends go on an outing?
15. Meyer Wolfsheim preferred this restaurant because it was filled with old memories, like the shooting of Rosy Rosenthal.

History

Prize: One set of Jim Priestly history notes.

Identify the author of each quotation:

1. "When I am dead and gone I would like a one line epitaph 'He seen his opportunities, and he took 'em'."
 2. "Burn Baby, Burn"
 3. "Damn the topedoes, full speed ahead"
 4. "I'm the only president you've got"
 5. "We'll burn this town down."
 6. "I have not yet begun to fight"
 7. "Don't give up the ship."
 8. "Our country, right or wrong"
 9. "I would rather be right than be president."
 10. "War is hell."
- a. Lyndon Baines Johnson
b. George Washington Plunkitt
c. James Michael Curley
d. Richard Milhaus Nixon
- a. Lyndon Baines Johnson
b. Nero
c. an anonymous Negro in Watts
d. a Dow Chemical recruiter
e. an anonymous SS Squad at Buchenwald.
- a. Lyndon Baines Johnson
b. The captain of the Lusitania
c. Admiral Farragut
d. The captain of the Maddox.
- a. Lyndon Baines Johnson
b. Warren Gamiel Harding
c. U.S. Grant
d. Charles DeGaulle
- a. Lyndon Baines Johnson
b. H. Rapp Brown
c. Nero
d. Herman Goerring
- a. Lyndon Baines Johnson
b. Sonny Liston
c. Mao Tse-tung
d. John Jones
- a. Lyndon Baines Johnson
b. James Lawrence
c. The captain of the Pueblo
d. Noah
- a. Lyndon Baines Johnson
b. Adolph Hitler
c. Stokely Carmichael
d. Stephen Decatur
- a. Lyndon Baines Johnson
b. Richard Milhaus Nixon
c. Henry Clay
d. Boss Tweed
- a. Lyndon Baines Johnson
b. William Tecumseh Sherman
c. Curtis LeMay
d. Norman Vincent Peale

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Green Giants Overpower Senior Orangeades In CHC as 'Boat' Barclay Takes MVP Laurels

This past season, the C.H.C. (Club Hockey Circuit) completed its most exciting season in the last two years. The circuit was blessed with such stars as John "Showboat" Barclay, What's-His-Name, Psychedelic Flier Dan Turk, Rich "The Ripper" Logan, and a cast of thousands. The Green Giants, who held a slight lead throughout the season, nipped the Orange Aides by four points. The Aides were led by star John Barclay, the circuit's MVP.

The Ginger Ales (as they are often called), are loaded with speed, depth, and a pretty skater in Barclay.

Among Scoring Leaders

The first line of "Showboat" Barclay, Gordie "Mini-Chunk" Baird, and Skip Jensen is probably the most powerful in the Circuit. They are among the high scorers in the league, and Barclay was selected the Circuit's MVP by the *Phillippian* sports board. When this line steps on the ice, you can expect an exciting display of pretty circle skating.

The electrifying lines of Hart, Logan, Buchanan and Turk, Liberman, and What's-His-Name are always dangerous and can never be trusted (they led the league in stolen skates, sticks, and gloves).

The defense is led by all-stars Rusty "Maxi-Chunk" Pickett and Tom Schumacher. Pickett, the master of the illegal check, is also a past master of the illegal check. Schumacher, on the other hand, is a finesse expert.

Green Giants Win League

The Green Giants won the Circuit fairly easily this year, mainly because John Barclay and the rest of the Orangemen didn't go to half of the Ade's games. The Greenie Stick 'Em Caps (as they are often called) had a lot of guys on the



Rich "The Ripper" Logan, star of the C.H.C.'s high-ranking Orangeades, sizes-up the angle of a defenseman's skate.

bench for every game, thus no one got to play much each night.

The Giants had great depth, speed, agility, and that never-give-up attitude. The attack was led by such greats as Morey, Longley, Sumner Smith, Larry "Long Legs" Glenn, B.C. "Masked Missile" Mooney, and "The Pride of

Taylor West" Monroe. It's this potent attack that made the Giants famous.

Goalie Manny Tavares, an import from the Dominican Republic, was a standout in the Giants nets, kicking out shots left and right. His stalwart performances gained him a starting position in the club all-stars nets against the Juniors Friday.

The Red Guards finished third this season, but proved to be a serious threat to the league leaders as they upset both the Green Giants and the Orange Aides.

Guards are Well Balanced

The Communists (as they are often called) have a well balanced squad that has a good attack, excellent defense, and depth. Among the forwards are such stars as Tom "Zonk Man" Allen, "Liquid" Lux, and the flying Dutchman Jay Amstutz. Rex Armstrong cuts a dashing figure in his flowing cape. This good luck piece helped to make him one of the Commies' high scorers. The Bolsheviks also rely heavily on their defense. The defensive pairing of Ticker Upton and Baldy Baldwin proved to be one of the toughest tandems to penetrate in the league.

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CAVANAUGH DESTROYS YALIES GRADS LEAD HARVARD HOCKEY

While injury riddled Dave Cavanaugh was forced to sit out the Andover-Exeter hockey rout last Saturday night his brother Joe (PA'67) personally ruined the Yale freshmen's undefeated record in the last game of the season for both the Harvard and Yale frosh.

Cavanaugh Tallies Decisive Goals

Yale had a 4-3 lead late in the third period. Cavanaugh scored the tying goal at 17:47 and then notched the winner at 7:05 in the overtime. Both his goals were unassisted. Cavanaugh also had two assists and Ford Fraker (PA '67) collected an assist. Both freshmen teams had beaten Andover.

Other PA graduates played important roles in Harvard's hockey sweep over Yale. In the varsity game won by Harvard, 9-1, Chris Gurry ('66 Captain) copped a goal and an assist, and Harvard captain Jack Garrity ('64) had

two assists. Dan Warren ('65) and Ed Wright ('66) toiled for the losers, a consistently weak team.

In the JV contest Skip Freeman ('66) collected three assists and Pete Haley ('65), and John Bennett ('64) each had a goal and an assist in Harvard's 7-4 win.

Cavanaugh, Fraker, Gurry, Garrity, Warren, Freeman, and Bennett were all on hand the next day help the Alumni whip the Andover varsity, 9-5.

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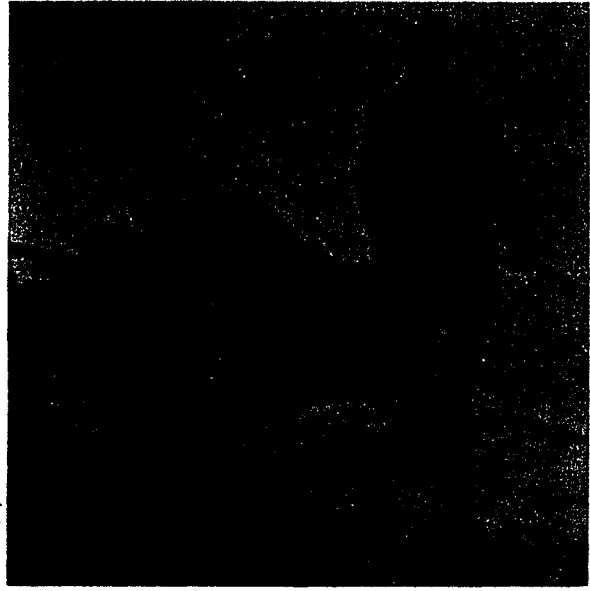
WASH REPEATS SHUTOUT

Brown, Everett Take Five Game Matches as Win Ties Racket Rivalry

by DOUG DONAHUE
Saturday, March 2; Andover—Maxing one of their best seasons ever, the Andover varsity squash team shutout archrival Exeter 7-0 tonight. On January 31 the Blue racketmen blanked the Red 7-0 at Exeter. The win Saturday ties up the A-E squash rivalry 12 wins each.

Brown, Everett Challenged
New England Squash Interscholastic lists Paul Brown and Dave Everett were taken to five games before collecting match wins. Despite a heavily bandaged left knee, the captain Paul Brown put down Everett Fish, the Exeter captain, 15-15, 15-12, 15-10, 12-15, and 15-8. At number two, Dave Everett found Shapiro of Exeter much improved as the game scores were 15-10, 15-10, 15-10, 15-10, and 15-8. Kirkpatrick trampled Peter Barreau, Exeter's third man, only losing 8, 9, and 5 points. Rick Barreau bounced back from a 15-15 first game loss to smash Everett in the next three, 15-15, 15-11, and 15-5.

PA Racketmen Win In Three
Andover's last three racketmen tied Exie opponents in three (Continued on Page 17)



The hapless Red defense gave up six goals in the first period, and changed goalies six times in the game.

PEA CRUSHES WRESTLERS, 24-14; BLUE CAPTURE FOUR MATCHES

by FRANK HERRON
Saturday, March 2; Exeter—Despite an excellent performance by Andover's varsity wrestlers, Exeter won a close 24-14 victory. Rip Cohen, Peter Kneisel, Bob Gaillard all scored decisions, while Randy Herman pinned for the Blue. Gaillard's victory was the biggest upset of the meet and perhaps of the season, as he took a tight 4-3 decision over Brian Tuttle, who had lost only once this season.

Exeter Clinches at 177
This meet was not officially decided until the 177 match, though the last hopes for a Blue victory

all but disappeared at 169. Dwight Olsen lost to Eli Robertson 19-12, to end all hope for a PA victory, yet there was a chance for a tie if Kneisel and Rob Barber could pin their opponents. Since Barber had the unpleasant task of tangling with big Art Smiley, the chance for the tie was indeed very slim.

Kneisel won by decision, 15-0, but could not pin his opponent. He constantly had the Exie on his back, but he rolled out of each predicament thus ending the chance of a tie. Barber lost 8-2 to Smiley and deserves much credit for not being pinned by the New England champ and for some fine first period wrestling. With the score tied 2-2 after the first period, Smiley got a take-down and a predicament to put the match out of Barber's reach.

Exeter Swimmers Nip Mermen, 54-41

by EVAN THOMAS
Saturday, March 2; Exeter—Nosed-out in the last leg of the decisive final relay, Andover swimming fell to Exeter tonight, 54-41. Two Exies turned in surprising performances, shattering Exeter pool records and sparking the Red with four firsts. The unfamiliar conditions of the Exie pool hampered the Blue mermen, as Andover fell to the Red for the first time in four years.

Final Relay Decisive
Exeter swimmer Scott splashed past Blue captain John Kelsey in the last lap of the last event, the 400 yard freestyle relay. Had Andover pulled out the race, the mermen would have grabbed a close 48-47 victory.

Exie Records Fall
Cornell and Gerkins of Exeter turned in great individual performances, establishing new pool records in their respective events with a 1:50 200 free and a 2:08 individual medley. Cornell took (Continued on Page 17)

Mermen Face Interschols

This Saturday the Andover varsity mermen will go to Deerfield to compete in the New England Prep School Championships. Winning seems to be out of the question, but Andover does have a good chance of repeating the third place they received in last year's Interschols.

Willies, Deerfield Lead Pack
Last year Williston finished first with 90 points, but was followed closely by Deerfield with 80. This year since neither teams has lost to any of the other competitors, and Williston beat Deerfield 56-39, the outcome should be similar to last year. (Continued on Page 17)

by EVAN THOMAS

Saturday, March 2; Andover — Exploding for six straight goals in the opening period, Andover hockey smashed a weak Exeter team tonight, 11-3. Bob Havern sparked the expected and loudly received slaughter with four tallies while Paul Tittman and Mike Turner each added a pair.

Blue Net Six In First Period
The Blue fired home six tallies in less than six minutes before the Exies managed to counter with a goal in the final seconds of the first period. The bewildered Exie neminders kicked out only three shots as Andover seemingly scored at will. Hugh Samson started off the surge with a wrist shot from the point, and moments later Tittman hit on a twenty footer. Turner then dumped in the loose puck after a scramble to boost the Blue into a 3-0 lead at 8:15. Meanwhile Blue goalie Brown was idle.

Havern Collects Two
With the Blue a man-up, Havern picked up his initial goal, gunning a forty foot backhand past Red goalie Whitman. Ted Thorndike fed Tittman for his second goal with 6:15 remaining and the Blue led 5-0. Havern finished off the scoring spurt, breaking past the defense and stuffing the puck behind the faked-out goalie. Seconds before the buzzer, Exeter spoiled the chance for an Andover shut-out as a slapshot escaped screened Brown.

Exies Score Goals
Havern produced Andover's only second period tallies while the Exies collected a pair themselves. Turner hit Havern at the crease; the Blue margin widened to 7-1. Havern then provided the loud crowd with an exhibition in stick handling, fooling the Exeter defensemen and the goalie, too. Exeter struck on a breakaway and capitalized on a defensive lapse to pile up their goals for the period. They scored no more.

Blue Tallies Three In Third
The Blue settled down in the last frame, driving three more (Continued on Page 16)

Andover Tops Red, 12-10

	Andover	Exeter
Basketball	95	83
Hockey	11	3
Skiing	197	190
Squash	7	0
Swimming	41	54
Track	26	69
Wrestling	14	24
JV Basketball	49	45
JV Hockey	4	0
JV Squash	4	3
JV Swimming	56	39
JV Track	27	59
JV Wrestling	19	27
Club Basketball	won 2	won 2
Club Hockey	won 1	won 3
Club Squash	6	1

Exeter Smashes Track, 69-26



Exie runner Paul Lauenstein leads Blue distance star Alby Mangan in the mile. Lauenstein's time was 4:34.0, 1.5 sec. better than Mangan's.

by GEORGE MUELLER
Wednesday, Feb. 28, Andover—Paced by sweeps in the two-mile, 600, and hurdles, a powerful Exeter squad routed the Blue thin-clads today, 69-26. Despite the score, Andover's tracksters put forth outstanding efforts in several events as they improved on their last year's loss to the Red.

Leone, St. Lawrence Star
Copping one of PA's two firsts, (Continued on Page 15)

Hearey Hits for 35 Points; Yule Contributes 29 to Lead Team Scoring

Bozek Sparks Red With 25

PA's Free Throw Shooting Wraps Up Win as Blue Nets 31 of 34 Shots



Jim Yule jumps with Exeter star Matty Bozek. Yule poured in 29 points and Bozek 25.

by CHARLES PATTON
Saturday, March 2; Andover — Displaying tremendous spirit and hustle, Andover's varsity basketball team ruined Exeter's season by upsetting the favored Exies, 95-83 tonight. Andover's captain Bruce Hearey rounded out a great career by throwing in 35 points, the most he has ever scored at Andover. Following Hearey closely was Jim Yule who hit for 29 points, mostly on long jump shots that discouraged the collapsing Red. Andover overcame Exeter's height advantage by shooting phenomenally, hitting a hardly believable total of 31 of 34 from the free throw line.

Andover Pulls Away
With five minutes left, Exeter led 79-78. Then Hearey put the Blue into the lead 80-79 on a jump shot. Another jumper by Yule, a free throw by Bernie Mulholland, and a shot from the corner by Hal Grinberg opened up the Blue lead to 85-79. Andover then began to stall and Exeter was forced to foul in desperation. The Blue hit 10 of 10 free throws in the final four minutes, and two Exie starters Pedro Prado, and star Matty Bozek, who scored 25 points fouled out. Andover outscored Exeter 17-4 in the last five minutes and won pulling away rapidly.

The Blue had jumped off to an early lead in the game. A Yule jumper gave Andover an 8-6 lead (Continued on Page 18)

Worcester Resists B-ball Surge, 94-90

Wednesday, Feb. 28; Andover—Although the Andover varsity hoopsters outscored the Worcester Academy team by fifteen points in the second half, they were never able to overcome their opponent's early lead, and fell, 94-90. Hal Grinberg and Jim Yule combined for well over half of the Blue's second half scoring in Andover's attempted comeback.

Sixth Man Leads Worcester Attack

The Dekemen started the game slowly. They were unable to get off more than one shot in most of their early offensive attacks, because Worcester's three big men, all of whom were over 6'5", controlled the rebounds. The Blue defensive effort was not more effective. (Continued on Page 17)

Harvard JV's Stop Blue Puckmen, 9-3

Wednesday, Feb. 28; Cambridge—Checked by a strong defense and unable to hold back a potent offense, the Andover varsity hockey team dropped its third game of the season, today, 9-3, to the Harvard JV's. Despite an overall bluster performance by the Blue, John Clark stood out for Andover as he collected all three goals in the defeat.

Blue Nets Two Quick Goals
After the Crimson grabbed the lead early in the first period on a shot by PA alumnus Pete Haley, the Turner and John Clark combined to net two scores within thirty-nine seconds of each other. Forty seconds later the Crimson scored the first of six consecutive goals. During this period the JV's capitalized on numerous fast breaks and scoring opportunities. The score at 7-2 Clark knocked in a Turner rebound for his third goal. Minutes later Harvard tied the scoring with two goals.

Poor Defense Hinders Blue
The Crimson's powerful offense dominated the contest as it bombed Andover with 28 shots in the first two frames, during which (Continued on Page 18)

JV Hockey, B-ball, Swimming, Squash Rip Red; Blue Trackmen, Wrestlers Succumb to Exeter

Saturday, March 2; Andover— Paced by captain Todd Healey's hat trick, the Andover JV hockey team blanked the Exeter JV's, 4-0. The final score was no indication of the lopsidedness of the contest: the Blue's 51 shots (only 31 on the nets) while Exeter simply did not challenge Bob Laurier, who brushed aside six shots.

Healey Scores First Goal
Healey scored the first of his three on the first line change by tipping in a Hunt Deming blast from the point. "Slap shot" Evie Thomas slapped at a loose puck enough times to lift it over the outstretched mitt of the Exeter goalie and make the score 2-0 at the end of the first period.

Healey added a goal in both the second and third periods. He blasted in a rebound after the Exeter goalie had miraculously managed to stop an Al Alessi slapshot. His final tally was actually a soft pass to Bill Svope which the Red netminder choked on.

Second Shutout in Row
The JV's and Bob Laurier shut out the Exeter squad for the second year in a row, as Laurier collected his fourth shut out of the 9-2-1 season. The Exeter team, actually a club all-star disunit, was handicapped by having only played together for two days. Whipple lost his chance for the Lady Bing trophy by getting two third period penalties. At the buzzer the crowd arrived for the varsity game.

B-ball Nips Red

Saturday, March 2; Andover— Outscoring their opponents by four points in the free throw category, the Andover JV basketball team topped the Exeter JV by that same margin, 49-45. It was the outstanding scoring efforts of Jamie Kaplan and Bob Carrington, who had fourteen and eleven points respectively, and the fine defensive effort of Alex Bralski that enabled the Blue to nip the Exie contingent.



Steady JV guard Jamie Kaplan dribbles against Exeter. PA came from behind in final minutes to win, 49-45.

Down, 40-30, with less than a period remaining, Andover halted the Red attack and forced them into errors with their man-to-man press. The Blue began to chip away at the Exeter lead until they trailed by only five at the half-way mark of the final period. With three minutes remaining in the last quarter, Alex Bralski sunk two free throws to tie up the game at 43-43. The Blue then forged into the lead, outscoring the Red, 6-2.

Swimmers Topple Exies

Saturday, March 2, Exeter— Taking first in eight of eleven events, the Andover JV swimmers



JV Hockey defenseman Mark McKee booms a slapshot at the Exie net as defenseman looks on in fear. The JV's won easily in the 4-0 rout.

downed the Exies tonight, 56-39. Uppers Jeff Claus and Tom McAvity led the Blue swimmers by copping two firsts apiece.

Jump to Early Lead

Andover jumped into the lead by winning the 200 yard medley relay. Claus and McAvity accounted for wins in all four freestyle events. Claus grabbed first in the 200 and 400 yard freestyles, and McAvity won the 50 free and the 100 free. After upper Chuck McDermott took first in the dive, Jim Stover and Chris Hardy captured the 100 yard butterfly and the 100 yard backstroke.

Three Seconds, Four Thirds

Lowers Chuck Willand and Jim Thornton took seconds in the individual medley and dive, and senior Brian Hopkins was second in the 100 yard breaststroke. Thirds were captured by Doug Gleason, Art Oller, Will Mook and Grant Heidrich.

Squash Edges Exeter

Wednesday, Feb. 28; Exeter— By taking his match in four games, John Korba boosted the Andover JV squash team to a 4-3 victory over Exeter today.

Andover's top two racketmen, Chuck Williams and Dave Marshman, fell to Red opponents in four games but the depth of the Blue team provided for PA wins in the next three positions. Norm Selby, and Bill Jones took four game matches, while number five man Warren Matthei won in three. At number six Dave Galenson fell to Watt of Exeter in three.

Red Dump Matmen

Wednesday, February 28; Andover— Losing all matches in the

Jr. Pucksters Beat Clubs for Zamboni

Friday, March 1; Smith Rink— The junior hockey team downed a stronger, bigger club all star team, today to win the annual Zamboni Trophy and continue its domination over the clubbies.

With the score tied at 1-1 after the first period, the two teams traded goals twice, evening the score at 3-3. Tom Allen and George Pugh notched the club goals. The juniors applied the bulk of the pressure because of superior coaching and fine position hockey (for juniors anyway). David-Samson's tie-breaking goal late in the third period provided the winning margin. Samson is the brother of varsity stars Peter and Hugh Samson.

The game's only casualty was lower Ticker Upton. Upton is about 6'2" and received a deep cut near his eye when "Wonder Wimp" Steve Weiner, 4'10" planted his stick there. Isn't there something like it in the Bible?

lightweight classes, the Andover JV grapplers fell today to the Exeter JV, 27-19. The heavier weight classes were more successful for the Blue. Jerry Hartzell and Bill Holland pinned their men, and John Sheffield and Larry Uhl won by decision. Juan Segarra got the Blue's other three points.

JV's Suffer Defeats

Also wrestling for Andover were Al Fawcett, Ken Chan, Dave Ennis, and Ed Donovan, all of whom lost by decision, and Dan Kunkle, Alex Close, and Bob Rice, who were pinned.

Despite the loss, the JV wrestling squad has had a successful year. It has suffered only three other losses, to the Governor Dummer JV, Brooks JV, and the North Andover varsity.

Exeter Crushes Thinclads

Wednesday February 28, Andover— Winning eight out of eleven events, Exeter's JV thinclads topped the PA JV track squad 65-30, today.

McGar Complies 13 Points

The brightest spot in the Blue's defeat was the performance of Bruce McGar. Competing in five events, he tallied victories in the shot-put and 50-yard dash and placed second in the high jump. Completing the PA sweep in the shot put were Paul Knox and Dick Rutherford. Dave Purdue won the pole vault with a jump of 9' and junior Dave Andrews finished third. Jules DuPont, after battling for the lead for ten laps, was edged out in the mile. In the 50-yard dash and the 1000-yard run, Tom Wood and Brian Spear scored seconds to complete Andover's

scoring. Andover's cause was considerably hindered by weaknesses which allowed the Exies to sweep the 600, 2-mile, hurdles, and the long jump.

Red Guards Rip Red

Wednesday, Feb. 28; Exeter— Chalking up the club's only win against the Exies, the number three club team, the Red Guards staved off a last period rally by the Redmen to nip their counterparts from the North 4-3. "Liquid" Lux tallied twice for the Guards in leading them to a surprise victory over the Red.

Club B-ball Splits, 2-2

Wednesday, Feb. 28; Andover— The Andover A-Club basketball first team fell to their Exeter counterparts today, 66-55. The Blue led throughout most of the contest but collapsed in the fourth quarter and allowed the Red to spurt to an eleven point winning edge. Jay Drake and John Wagner led the Blue scorers.

Wednesday, Feb. 28; Exeter— Paced by Dick Soule's 15 points, PA A-Club b-ball team II topped a Red Club team, 49-46. Phil Gura sank eleven points and controlled the boards. Craig Weston excelled for the Blue defensively.

Wednesday, Feb. 28; Andover— Andover club b-ball team III clobbered Exeter, 53-43. John Hanson sparked the Blue scorers and Bob Cochran led the rebounding as the III team breezed past an Exie club.

Wednesday, Feb. 28; Exeter— An Exeter club b-ball team topped the Blue club team IV after the buzzer with two foul shots, 47-46. The Red trailed by one at the buzzer but received a last chance on an Andover foul. An Exie sank both his free throws to give the Red a single point victory. Don Celotto sparked the Blue scorers with 20 points.

Club Squash Blasts Red

Wednesday, Feb. 28; Andover— PA's third seven squash players today routed Exeter 6-1. The match score indicates Exeter's improvement since January 31, when

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the Blue racketmen blanked PE 7-0 at Exeter.

At number one, Rob Reynolds captured a three game match and did third and fourth men Ch Bates and Steve Sherill. In number five and six position juniors Pierce Rafferty and John DuPont copped four game matches while at number seven Fre Str beigh edged his opponent in four games. Steve Fury, number PA racketman, dropped his match in three overtime games.

Exies Top Junior Hockey

Wednesday, Feb. 28; Andover— With the score tied, 1-1 late in the third period, one of Exeter's club hockey squads tallied to beat Andover's junior team today, 1-1. An Exeter player stole the puck from a Blue defenseman and scored, assisted for the victory. Andover only goal was scored by defenseman Dave Lindsay in the second period. His goal tied the score after the Exies had tallied midway through the first period.

Jr. B-ball Routs LVH Frosh

Wednesday, Feb. 28; Lawrence— The junior basketball team routed the Lawrence Vocational High Freshmen today, 51-18, ending the season with a 12-2 record. Fr Waterman, Curtis Bok and Gr Meserole hit for all but five of the team's total points, scoring 16, 14 and 14 points respectively. Andover led at all the stops and held the game wide open in the first period, outscoring Lawrence, 18 points.

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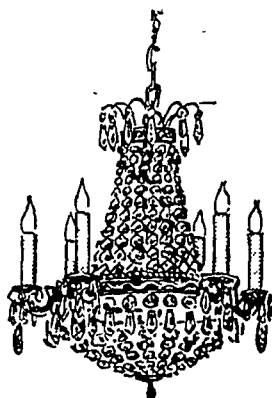
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V Grapplers Take Last in Interschols
Saturday, March 2; Gov. Dummer—Exeter rolled to an impressive victory today in the Junior-Senior Interschols today, racking up a total of 120 points. Andover finished eighth of eight, scoring only fourteen points. Top point getter for the Blue was John Curry at 145, who won two of three matches, one a pin, to provide points. Unlimited Romero Perkins scored a first round pin for four more points. A referee's decision for Watt Taylor at 152 gave Andover their final three points.

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Brown, Havern Selected Athletes of the Term



Bob Havern topped off a thirty goal season with four against Exeter. The center led all hockey scorers.

Student Poll Names Kneisel, Hearey as Third and Fouth Top Andover Athletes

Interscholastic champion Paul Brown and hockey high scorer Bob Havern tied for Athlete of the Term honors, each receiving 150 of a possible 203 votes. They were clear-cut co-victors over runners-up, basketball captain Bruce Hearey and wrestling captain Pete Kneisel, who received 120 and 116 votes respectively.

Votes Spread Among Sports
In the PHILLIPIAN conducted poll the 203 Andover students who turned in ballots had ten choices apiece. The voters showed no prejudices for any one sport, as the top ten vote getters included three hockey players, two basketballers, two tracksters, a squash player, a swimmer and a wrestler. Only one team, the unheralded ski squad, was not represented in the top ten, as its captain John Boyle finished twelfth in the balloting.

Basketball's high scorer Hal Grinberg, record breaking swimmer Nate Cartmell, 5.5 sprinter Nick Leone, third high hockey scorer John Clark, record setting pole vaulter Chris St. Lawrence, and hockey star Denis Sullivan rounded out the top ten. Junior individual medley record holder Tim Neville, finished eleventh.

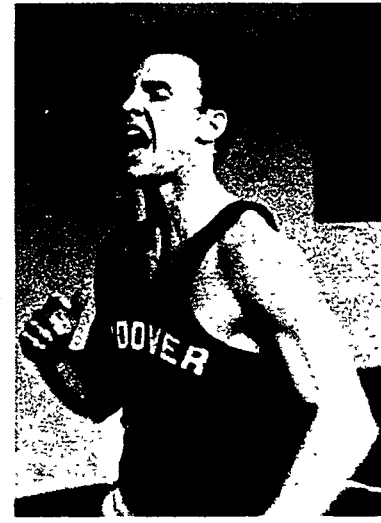
Exeter Contest Have Slight Effects
Most of the ballots were filled out prior to the Exeter contests, which last term strongly influenced the voting. Clark, for example, won Athlete of the Term honors last term partially on the strength of his three goal performance in A-E soccer game.

The PHILLIPIAN realizes that this poll is much more interesting than meaningful. The poll clearly favors the athletes who are definitely labeled number one in their particular sport, those who star in the spectator sports and those who have recently been selected Athlete of the Week. There are undoubtedly many biased and ignorant voters, for otherwise how could stars like Brown and Havern be left off 53 ballots, and how could once-beaten wrestler Randy Hermon and second highest hockey scorer Mike Turner receive only 50 and 25 votes respectively?

Lower sprinter Jim Garrett led write-in candidates with five votes. Among this term's surprise vote getters were Al Landry, Al Oniskor and Tim Denger. Al Alessi failed to receive a vote.



Interscholastic squash champion Paul Brown lost only once all term.



Nick Leone, tied the 50 yd. dash record twice, at 5.5 seconds.

Kirkpatrick Upsets Brown, Takes Cup

by DOUG DONAHUE
Tuesday, Feb. 26; Andover—By defeating Duncan Andrews in the finals of the Fagan Cup Squash Tournament, Rick Kirkpatrick today won the Andover Squash Championship.

Kirkpatrick Bombs Opponents
Throughout the tournament Rick Kirkpatrick displayed the almost flawless squash that has kept him near the top of Andover's squash ladder all season.

Kirkpatrick won all his matches in three games, including wins over Hughie Peck and the "upset of the season" over number one varsity squash player Paul Brown. Against Brown in the tournament's semi-finals, Kirkpatrick won 15-7, 18-17, and 15-11. In the finals Kirkpatrick defeated red hot Duncan Andrews 15-8, 15-11, and 15-11, earning his name a position on the cup below Farlow Blakeslee, 1967 champion.

Andrews Surprises Seedings
Unseeded Duncan Andrews, a member of PA's varsity taxi squad, overcame stiff opposition from number two and four seeds Dave Everett and Rick Devereux to win his half of the tourney. In the quarter finals Andrews took the match from Devereux 15-12, 15-14, and 17-14. Dave Everett stretched the semi-finals to four games against the streaking Andrews, but was out-finessed, 15-10, 15-9, 12-15, and 16-15.

Andover Thinclads Display Field Skill As St. Lawrence, Sorota, Kibbe Star

(Continued from Page 13)
St. Lawrence battled Peter Bauer of Exeter to score PA's other victory in the pole vault with a jump of 13 feet. After Bauer failed to clear 13 feet, St. Lawrence had the bar raised to 13 feet 1 1/2 inches, but missed three times at this height, which would have broken his cage mark and set a new meet record. Andover's Pete Hollinger also dropped out at 13 feet, but had to settle for third.

Mangan Scores Pair of Seconds
Alby Mangan, high point scorer for the Blue, though still weak

from the flu, was the only PA runner to place in the distance events. After taking second in the mile in 4:38, he was edged out in the 1000-yard run by Exeter interscholastic champion Joe Dudley, whose 2:20.4 was less than one second off the meet record.

Sorota, Kibbe Shine In Field Events
Faced by stiff competition, Pete Sorota managed to take second in the long jump. Against the heavier Exies, Dave Kibbe tallied second in the shot put with a heave of 48'3 1/2" and Hank Goodman added a third. Paul Latvis scored a third in the high jump to round out the Blue's scoring.

Exies Dominate Distance Events
Led by Vince Robertson's record shattering time of 10:15.1 in the two-mile run, the Red took 30 out of a possible 36 points in the long runs. Also starring for the Red were Peter Bauer who won the hurdles in 5.8 seconds, .01 seconds off the meet record and Steve Thomas who notched victories in the long and high jumps with leaps of 21'11" and 6'2".

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Athlete	Sport	Votes
1. Brown	Squash	150
2. Havern	Hockey	150
3. Kneisel	Wrestling	120
4. Hearey	Basketball	116
5. Grinberg	Basketball	107
6. Cartmell	Swimming	101
7. Leone	Track	79
8. Clark	Hockey	70
9. St. Lawrence	Track	69
10. Sullivan	Hockey	66
11. Neville	Swimming	63
12. Boyle	Skiing	61
13. Cavanaugh	Hockey	61
14. Hermon	Wrestling	50
15. Everett	Squash	47
16. Pfeiffe, H.	Skiing	46
17. Warren	Hockey	45
18. Sachs	Swimming	44
19. Eaton	Skiing	38
20. Olsen	Hockey	38

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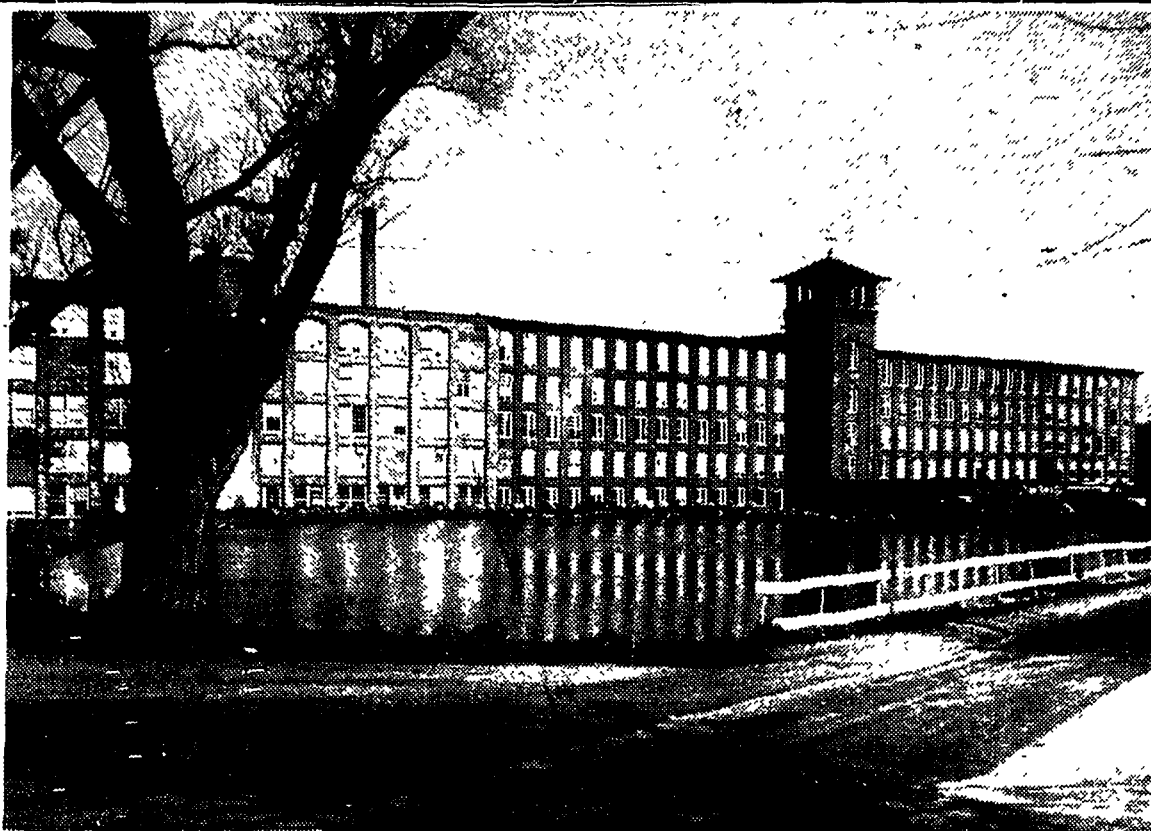
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Squashmen Drop Five Games in Season-end Exeter Contest



Andover number two racketman Dave Everett lunges to return shot against Exeter. Everett's acrobatic efforts propelled him to a five game win.

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(Continued from Page 13)
games. Hughie Peck beat Cowein of Exeter, only allowing 7, 9, and 10 points. Doug Donahue defeated Zabriski 15-10, 15-7, and 15-11. Bob Selander took Andover's seventh win, handily crushing Faulkner 15-12, 15-5, and 15-7. In their first meeting, Exeter won only one game. Tonight they took five. The Blue racketmen finished their season with an excellent 11-2 record. Their only losses were to Harvard teams which they later beat on their home court.

PA Gunners Place 4th at Interschols

Saturday, February 24, Concord N.H.—The Blue gunners registered their second highest score of the season, a 900, but salvaged a mere fourth place at the Interschols. Although team scores were in general lower than last year, the meet was marked by several spectacular individual performances, with a 194 score copping first for a Tabor marksman.

High for PA was Rick Key with a 188, followed by Andy Wilson, 182, Curt Ermer and Dan Koch at 178, and Roger Steinert, 174. Key also compiled the team's highest season average with a 182, with Wilson and Ermer close behind at 180 and 178, respectively.

Swimming Falls to Strong Exie Squad

(Continued From Page 13)
firsts in the 200 and 400 free, edging Andover star Nate Cartmell in both events. Gerkins outswam Tim Neville in the I.M. and tipped Pete Curtis in the 100 yard butterfly to snatch a pair of firsts. Neville had set the Andover pool record in the individual medley last week against Harvard.

Blue Firsts
Neville and Pete Sachs, both juniors, and upper Ed Davison collected individual firsts for Andover. Neville copped the 100 free and Sachs took the 100 yard backstroke. Davison picked up a first in the 100 yard breaststroke, an event that he has consistently won this season.

The Blue gained a win in the initial event, the 200 yard medley relay, as Andover's Sachs, Davison, Curtis, and Jamie Murphy outswam their Exie opponents in 1:47.3. Coach McClement had loaded this relay to insure an early lead for the Blue.

Elmer Rynne and Kelsey took seconds for the Blue in the dive and 50 free. Picking-up thirds for Andover were Pat Mahoney in the 200 free, George McClellan in the 50 free, Mike Farrell in the dive, and Cartmell in the 400 free.

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Abbot Introduces Judo

by HARTLEY ROTH

In response to rising crime rates in the metropolitan areas, Abbot Academy has incorporated a self-defense course into its athletic program, so that girls may take day excursions into Boston without fear of attack.

The course, which takes the place of one athletic period a week, is taught by black-belt judo expert, Yashaki Barelli, of Merrimack. The 50 senior mids and seniors (11th and 12th grades) who are taking the course will have mastered various karate chops as well as elementary judo by the end of the term.

Abbot in Uproar

According to one Abbot student, the school is in an uproar about the classes; study time is often interrupted by girls practicing the tactics they have learned at their previous session. Classes are held up when students help their teachers' catch up on the latest means of self-defense. Even the nurse at the infirmary has taken up instruction.

Ultior Motive

However, the true reason for giving lessons may have been revealed when student-leader of the group, Maggie Adams, told the PHILLIPPIAN that the girls have already been taught blows to various parts of the body to discourage an overly aggressive date.



Two Abbot girls practice judo in Abbot's self-defense course.

Blue Will Face Red In Mat Interschols

by CHARLES PATTON

This Saturday Andover's varsity wrestling team will travel to Exeter to compete in the wrestling Interschols. Despite a poor season's record, the Blue are hopeful of improving on last year's fifth place finish.

Kneisel, Herman Receive Seeds
Only two Andover wrestlers are seeds in the top four, and thus the Blue are at a distinct disadvantage. At 145 Randy Herman is seeded second behind Baslik of Worcester whom he tied 5-5 early in the season. Seeded third is the Williston wrestler who beat Herman 6-2 in Herman's only defeat. At 177 Pete Kneisel is third seeded behind Wilson of Mt. Hermon and the Williston wrestler who pinned him. Kneisel lost 11-6 to Wilson this season and last year lost in the finals of the 167 class to the Hermie.

Dobson Fifth at 121
At 121 Jim Dobson is rated fifth and wrestles Cannon of Williston in the first round. He has done well against the top two, Clark of Tabor, and Bruce Tuttle of Exeter, and could do well. Bob Gailiard has improved steadily and could win in the first round over Bzerra of Worcester, whom he lost to early in the season. Dwight Olson at 167 wrestles in a very balanced class and could fare well.

Three Exies Top Seeds
Three Exeter wrestlers are top seeded. Jack McHenry is top rated at 127, Geoff Biddle is top rated at 140, and Art Smiley is favored to repeat as unlimited champion. Other top seeds are Barker of Gov. Dummer at 110, Lee of Mt. Hermon at 115, Bretzger of Mt. Hermon at 133, and Young of Tabor at 152.

Worcester Resists B-ball Surge 94-90

(Continued from Page 13)
fective, as Worcester scored time and again on fast breaks. When the first quarter finally ended, the Blue were trailing, 24-17. It was at this point that the Worcester star, Henry Mounthal, entered the game. He promptly hit for 13 points, six of which were scored on long jump shots. As Worcester's offense came to life, the Blue attack crumbled, and Worcester led at the half, 60-41.

Dekem Cop Thirteen Straight
The Blue came to life in the second half as they quickly scored 13 points while shutting out Worcester. Though the Blue played much better in the second half, they were never allowed to tie the game.

Hal Grinberg led all scorers with 33 points and remained the high point man for the season. Yule and Bernie Mulholland each had 18 points, but Mulholland's real value was under the boards.

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Calendar

Wednesday, March 6
Dr. Charles Chu in Kemper 7:00
Saturday, March 9
Cooley House Tea 3:15-5:00
Flick, The Great Race, at GW 6:45 & 9:00
Sunday, March 10
Rev. Whyte in Chapel 11:00
Wednesday, March 13
Departure for vacation 12:50 P.M.
Tuesday, April 2
Spring Term begins 8:00 P.M.

Gailliard Upset Lifts Wrestlers

(Continued from Page 13)
Tuttle, who remains undefeated, and Jim Lynch lost to Jack McHenry, 4-2. Then Gailliard beat Brian Tuttle, 4-3, to make the meet score 9-6 for Exeter. But Jim Conlin, wrestling two weight classes above what he normally wrestles, lost to Exie co-captain Geoff Biddle, 8-2.

Once beaten Randy Herman brought the Blue right back into the meet by pinning Brad Gross 35 seconds into the first period. With the match score 12-11 for the Red, Ken Blake and Tom Kiddle lost decisions to Steve Mantis and Cliff Weinstein, 5-1 and 11-3 respectively. The Blue hopes were dashed when Olson lost his match.

Grapplers Show Improvement
The meet was much closer than the score indicates for there were a few Blue losses which could have been wins, and this meet was a slight improvement over last year's 25-11 Red win. Coach Lux was pleased with the Blue showing because "they all wrestled well."

Hockey Buries Amateur Exies

(Continued from Page 13)
shots past the shell-shocked Red defense. Turner potted Andover's ninth goal early in the third period, and Clark nudged the scoring effort into double figures at 13:05. Andover captain Cabe Warren appropriately ended the season's scoring. His drive from the point was neatly tipped in by Exeter's John Stuckey to complete the 11-3 rout and the 17-3 season.

The Exie goalies showed due respect for the Blue attack, stopping only sixteen of the twenty-seven shots directed at them. Andover netminders Rusty Brown and Pete Samson turned away fourteen shots.

PA was hindered by the absence of injured Denis Sullivan and Dave Cavanaugh. Coach Harrison was forced to reshuffle the lines to compensate for the loss of his two valuable forwards.

The contest was surprisingly clean. The refs only sent four Andover and four Exeter players to the penalty box.

SEASON SCORING			
	Goals	Assists	Points
Havern	30	24	54
Turner	14	31	45
Clark	21	17	38
Sullivan	15	20	35
Cavanaugh	12	21	33
Thorndike	9	10	19
Olson	4	14	18
Samson, H.	3	15	18
Stulgis	9	6	15

Harvard JV's Stop Blue Puckmen, 9-3

(Continued From Page 13)
the third period Rusty Brown turned aside all twelve JV scoring bids.

Andover's defense was surprisingly ineffective against Harvard's potent attack. The Blue defenders allowed forty shots on their goal. Strong backchecking bottled the Blue up in its own end for long periods of time. The Crimson's fast breaks minimized Andover's pressure as Harvard's strong defense allowed only twenty-three shots.

B-ball Humiliates Exies, 95-83; Avenges Defeat Early in Term

(Continued from Page 13)
early in the initial period and Andover steadily lengthened that lead throughout the remainder of the period, leading 29-15 at the buzzer. The second period was fairly even with the shooting of Hearey and Yule offsetting the playmaking and shooting of Bozek and the rebounding of 6'6" Brian Newmark. Andover led 54-42 at the half.

Exeter Roars Back
Exeter came out fired up for the second half and ran off eight straight points to cut the Andover lead to 54-50. Despite very cold shooting Andover held off Exeter leading 65-58, when the Red went for most of the period and was on another rampage. They ran off ten straight points to take a 68-65 lead at the end of three quarters.

The fourth period saw the two squads trade baskets for the first four minutes. Then two foul shots by Dave Knorr and a Hearey jump shot gave the Blue a 78-74 lead. The Red fought back into a 79-78 lead but from there on the game was all Andover.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



BRUCE HEAREY

Basketball captain Bruce Hearey hit for thirty-five points to lead the Blue upset over Exeter Saturday. Hearey's thirty-five point performance was a personal best in his three year PA career.

Red Triumph Over 'Ants Puckmen, 3-1

Wednesday, Feb. 28; Exeter—The Green Giants, the number one team in the Club Hockey Circuit, today was literally blown off the ice by the ringer-studded Exies 3-1. John "Chief Garbage Man" Morey pushed a rebound in for the 'ants'.

The Exeter club hockey system is quite similar to Andover's A-club soccer system. The top red players below the varsity level spread out among the club teams. Exeter's JV team is an all-star team from the clubs.

'Ades Lose to Red

Wednesday, Feb. 28; Smith Rink—The all senior Orange Ades with their wildly cheering following of at least seventeen people (thirteen were members of the team, one was the coach, one was the ice-maker, and the other two were Exies) dropped a 3-1 decision to Exeter today.

Three Animals Go Wild
Rich "The Ripper" Logan, noting the angle of an Exeter defenseman's skate, deftly fired a shot from behind the Exeter net off the Red blade and by the Exie goalie for the Ades only goal. Lizard Hart chose to hug the Exeter defenseman, but Logan chose to caress the goalie. John "The Rabbit" Buchanan chose to fall to the ice.

Free Throw Wins Game

Earlier in the season Exeter had beaten Andover though being outscored in field goals. The Blue turned the tables tonight. Exeter scored 35 baskets to Andover's 32, but made only 13 of 18 free throws as opposed to Andover's amazing total of 31 of 34. Andover made every foul shot but one in the second half, and the one that missed was grabbed by Hal Grinberg and layed in for two points.

Andover's home court advantage paid off as an overflow crowd, the largest to jam the gym in at least four years, went wild during the fourth period.

The victory gave Andover an 8-8 record, their best in four years. Exeter finished with an excellent record of 13-3, but that meant little after losing the big one.

	FG	FT	ETA	F	TP
Andover	11	13	14	1	35
Hearey	11	7	8	3	29
Yule	3	4	5	3	10
Mulholland	6	2	2	3	14
Grinberg	0	0	0	4	0
Rogers	1	5	5	1	7
Knorr	32	31	34	15	95
Totals	FG	FT	ETA	F	TP
Exeter	10	5	6	5	25
Bozek	4	1	1	5	9
Prado	8	2	3	4	18
Newmark	4	3	5	2	11
Anderson	1	2	3	1	4
Foley	1	0	0	2	2
Hicks	3	0	0	0	6
Grubbaugh	0	0	0	1	0
Hooper	4	0	0	1	8
Nichols	4	0	0	1	8
Totals	38	13	18	21	83

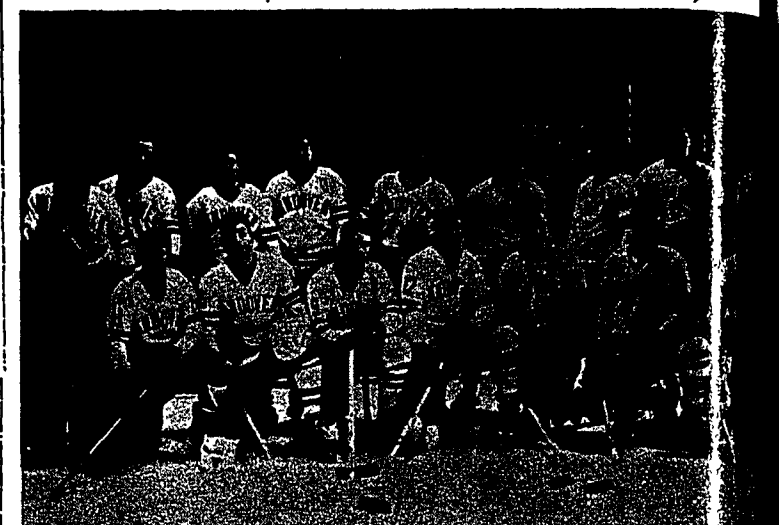
SEASON SCORING

	FG	FT	ETA	F	TP
Grinberg	329	21	45	68	.66
Hearey	304	19	64	93	.69
Yule	272	17	54	69	.78
Mulholland	194	12	31	50	.62
Knorr	90	6	30	34	.90
Rogers	74	5	16	23	.70

St. Lawrence Will Captain Trackmen

On Monday the varsity track team elected Chris St. Lawrence as captain for the '68-69 season. St. Lawrence has vaulted 13'6½" to take the Andover outdoor and indoor records as well as the cage record in the pole vault. The upper from upstate New York has shown consistent improvement in his three seasons as a track stalwart. He has also displayed his versatility by placing in varsity high hurdles and in the high jump. St. Lawrence, who had a pole vault pit in his back yard, boasts of a brother who has vaulted 15'6" for the University of Alabama.

POTENT ALUMNI HOCKEY TRIP; BLUE VARSITY PUCKSTERS, 9-5



Andover Alumni who returned to play for Smith's Eastern Olympians row, (left to right): Ken Stableford, Bill Osgood, Charlie Samson, Jack Garity, Joe Pahl, Jack Turco, Skip Freeman, Al Oakes, Wayne Tracy, Fred (l. to r.): Dick Delaney, Pete Yetten, Joe Cavanaugh, Ford Fraker, Dan Bemis, Dan Warren, and Chris Gurry.

by EVAN THOMAS

Sunday, March 3; Andover—The Andover alumni (alias Smith's Eastern Olympians) trounced Andover varsity hockey today, 9-5. The Olympians featured eight current Harvard players, including Crimson captain Jack Garrity and Chris "the hip" Gurry.

Grads Squash Rally

The "old" grads grabbed a 4-1 edge in the opening period but eased up or slowed down in the second and relinquished four goals. Unable to tolerate the undergraduate uprising any further, they then potted five straight tallies and retired until next year. Gurry ('66) gunned in two goals for the Olympians, one on a slapshot from ten feet. Goalie Brown avoided injury by not blocking the shot. He never saw it.

Crimson Stars Spark Alumni

Harvard freshmen Joe Cavanaugh ('67) and Ford Fraker ('67) decided to return and beat the Blue for a second time this season. Cavanaugh, still hot after tallying the tying and winning goals against the previously undefeated Yale frosh Saturday night, penetrated the Blue defense for a goal. Fraker managed to collect a goal and a penalty. Other Crimson goal producers were Garrity ('64), Jack Turco ('66) and Dick Delaney ('66).

Charlie Samson ('66) couldn't take Jake's heckling and was shut-out. The oldest player on the ice,

Bill Osgood ('49) endured pain, and exercise to tickle twine late in the third period. Captain Cabe Warren, his scoring capabilities exhausted by one goal production against Exeter took the defensive and held the Dan ('65) scoreless.

Goalie Wayne Tracy ('67) turned from somewhere between Brown and Vietnam and got shelved in the second period. Skip Freeman ('66), presently playing the Harvard JV, had some seasonally missed hip checks. Oakes ('52), incensed by the youngsters' second period rally, started off the Olympian massacre banging home the tying goal. Pete Yetten, Andover to BU Waltham High growled a lot. It was rumored that Jake spit the Alumni water bucket.

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