



'King Lear' To Feature Modern Setting

On February 21 and 22, the Drama Society, under the direction of English teacher Peter Johnson, will present Shakespeare's tragedy *King Lear*. With the help of art teacher Robert Lloyd, the technical director, Mr. Johnson has made several innovations in the conventional Elizabethan setting and characterizations of the play.

According to Mr. Johnson, as much of today's media will be incorporated into the play as possible. Film projected onto the actors, strobe lights, and electric, rock, and sitar music will all be employed in the production.

The original script will be maintained, however, as well as the stage set which will also be predominantly Shakespearean. The costumes will be a mixture of various styles. Hippie dress of the 60's will appear in addition to black leather jackets of a gang. During the play, the actors fight with chains, switch blades, and whips.

Mr. Johnson feels that "the theater is not a museum," but a medium which is more educational as a part of all time. He believes that drama should not be tied to any one period, and that Shakespeare "has something to say to any society."

The Cast

King Lear will be portrayed by senior Peter Kerr-Jarret. Upper Douglas Adler will play the Earl of Kent. Seniors Chuck McDermott and Tod Eddy will appear as Cornwall and Gloucester, respectively. Gloucester's son's, Edgar and Edmund, are played by upper

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Rhinoceros' Signs To Play For Prom

Prom Committee Chairman Don Rollings announced last week that *Rhinoceros* will play for one and a half hours and *Listening* will perform for two hours at a cost of \$900.

Rhinoceros is a seven-man blues rock group from Los Angeles and has released an album on the Elektra label. The group is presently touring the country with *Canned Heat* (they played to a full house at Fillmore East last Saturday) and is planning to release a single next month.

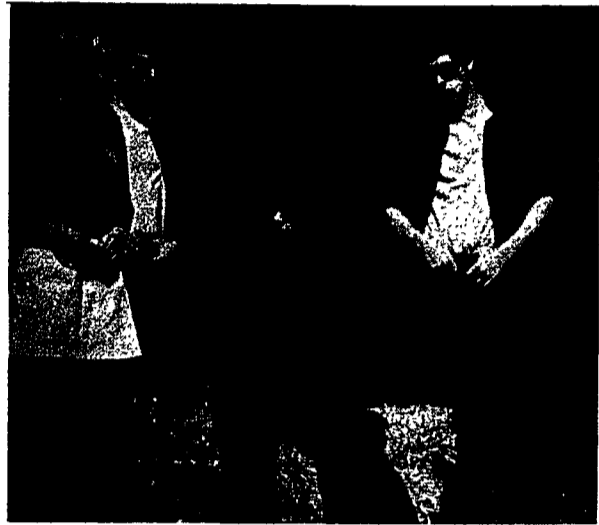
Listening, a group from Boston, plays much the same type of music as *Rhinoceros*. Vanguard Records has released an album by the group.

Reason For Two Groups

It is necessary to hire two bands, Rollings explained, when *Rhodes* plays, which the committee originally had hoped to hire, refused to play longer than 30 minutes.

The Prom Committee is hoping for between 250 and 300 couples to attend the prom for approximately \$2. Rollings is considering the possibilities of instituting a film and cartoon festival during Prom weekend as well as changing the starting time of the Saturday evening dance from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Later this term a concert, *Feast of Our Ears Part III*, will be held to raise money for the prom.



A motorcycle gang accosts Gloucester, Tod Eddy, in "Lear."

Kemper Declines To Present Smoking Petition or New 'Proposal' To Faculty

Headmaster John M. Kemper told the PHILLIPPIAN Monday that he is not willing at this point to bring either the senior smoking petition or "proposal" before the faculty. Said Mr. Kemper, "I still haven't had an answer to my basic question"—what the school should do regarding smoking in the face of the Surgeon-General's Report of 1964.

Postponed A Month Ago. Mr. Kemper had declined to present the smoking petition to the faculty when he received it a month ago. His aim, he said at that time, was to involve students in "some thought" on the Surgeon-General's report—on which the smoking rule is based.

The petition, which was signed by 235 of 255 seniors, called for a reconsideration of the smoking rule especially in view of the distrust between students and housemasters which it creates.

One week later, 205 uppers signed a petition supporting the seniors' plea for review of the rule.

Response to Headmaster. In an attempt to meet the Headmaster's call for more serious consideration of the Surgeon-General's report, a committee open to all seniors drew up a supplementary proposal two weeks ago. The committee stated that smoking should be discouraged, but felt that the present smoking rule is

Bicycles, Day Off Given To Proctors

On February 4, the faculty approved two of three new proctor privileges proposed by the student-faculty Proctor Committee. The faculty granted the proctors bicycle privileges and one "proctor day" each term, on which a proctor is excused from all required appointments. A proposal recommending that proctors be allowed to visit in senior dormitories after 10:00 p.m. was opposed by the Senior Housemasters.

Proctor days had been granted previously, but were cancelled this year pending further study by the committee. Last spring, the faculty decided to review honor roll privileges under the new grading system and also considered it an appropriate time to re-evaluate proctor privileges.

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Dr. Kaiser Postpones Relations Conferences

by SAMP

Phillips Academy's Medical Department advised last week that future Human Relations Conferences be postponed until a qualified adult member of the school community is willing to serve as coordinator of the group. These conferences are experiments in interpersonal relations and the effects of an individual's actions on others. Both verbal and non-verbal communication games are employed at Human Relations sessions.

In making the announcement, Medical Director Julian Kaiser stated that Human Relations Conferences can be a valid type of group interaction. He added, however, that they may be hazardous unless properly supervised.

Dr. Kaiser stressed the need for an experienced adult leader, who could ease any emotional tensions raised during a session. Such an individual should remain available for members of the conference who may require additional time and assistance in understanding personal needs, he said. Dr. Kaiser added that there probably are men on the Andover faculty who would be qualified for this job.

Duration of Conference

Chief of Counseling Services Karl Roehrig, while agreeing that these conferences can be beneficial, criticized the last conference for lasting too short a time. He feels that Human Relations Conferences must be a continuing affair, and that a single session might be detrimental to the health of some students.

Fall Conference

Last November, 60 PA, Abbot, and Andover High School students attended the only Human Relations Conference of this school year. Supervised by Social Dynamics Inc. of Boston, it consisted of sessions with the whole group and T (Training)-Group sessions of ten people.

The goal of T-Groups was to (Continued on Page Four)

Kelleher, Shea To Head Coop Board In Second Session

Coop to Consider Excuse System, Student Rights And Coed Program

Senior Hugh Kelleher defeated upper Harold Stone in the Coop presidential election last Thursday by a vote of 329 to 238. Kelleher will replace Fred Strebeigh, who served as President since the Coop's formation last fall.

Upper Jim Shea, with 298 votes to Larry Gelb's 252, succeeds Vice-President Peter Olney, and Upper Charlie Finch edged out Grant Heidrich 275 to 264 in his bid for secretary, filling the position previously held by Jeff Claus.

A total of 617 people voted in the presidential election, out of a possible voting body of 830—students and 110 faculty.

Excuses

The Coop has terminated its discussion of coordinate education, and will begin in the meeting tomorrow to consider Andover's weekend excuse policy. Kelleher stated that "underclassmen deserve more weekends," and suggests that the number of weekend excuses allowed to a student in each class be increased on a graduated scale. He further feels that students need greater freedom while on weekends, and will seek to eliminate or modify current stipulations that students cannot leave school without a written invitation if they are going anywhere but home and cannot stay in a hotel or dormitory.

Rights and Responsibilities

Kelleher will also investigate the possibility of a two or three-day conference including the (Continued On Page Five)

Blizzard Closes School, Strands Weekenders



As two feet of snow blanketed the northeast, stranding 212 weekenders, those on campus manned the shovels. For the second time in four years (and, according to the administration, possibly for the second time this century) classes were cancelled last Monday and last Tuesday morning due to severe precipitation. Dean Richards explained that the primary reason for the class cancellation was that only 191 of the 503 students who took the weekend had returned by Sunday evening. While those who remained on campus suffered through three periods of snow shovelling, students who were unable to make the trip back on time endured public



transportation or Boston hotel and dormitory rooms. Transportation Problems. The two feet of snow that fell severely crippled New England transportation, causing senior Carl Williams to spend 20 hours on a train from Washington, another student to stay in his father's car for 46 hours, a bus full of PA students to stall on a highway and sleep in a church for the night, and a train to travel five miles an hour from New York City to New Haven. A great number of PA students reached Boston Sunday and packed

hotel and dormitory rooms to four and five times their capacities. Eighteen students allegedly stayed in a double room at the Statler Hilton which senior Larry Gelb paid for with his "Everything Card." Reliable sources told the PHILLIPPIAN that at the Ritz one senior treated a group of nine to cocktails, dinner, wine, and brandy for a cost of \$120. After the meal the group is rumored to have found two poker-playing salesmen and various and sundry other people to entertain them during the night.

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Immediate Need

New Coop President Hugh Kelleher has suggested that the number of weekend excuses allowed to a student in each class be increased on a graduated scale: we think this is a good idea and further support the graduation of privileges in many other areas.

If the freedom of the senior year is to approach that of the college freshman — as we stated it should in our lead editorial two weeks ago — then the student must be progressively prepared for that freedom as he advances from the junior to senior years.

The Steering Committee strongly favored such a graduation of freedom in its report two years ago. Yet to date, no graduation (beyond that insufficient one that now exists) has been instituted.

We stated in our last editorial that it was most important to revise the provisions regarding senior attendance at classes in order to adequately ready the senior for college. To develop in the senior the ability to exercise his own judgment regarding his attendance — a freedom which we advocated — it would be essential to institute a graduated system of allowed cuts.

We are aware that the Steering Committee made its suggestion for graduated freedom with the expectation that the present residential system would be reorganized — so that there would be, in addition to the Senior City, both Junior and Middler Complexes, where autonomous systems of regulation could be most easily administered. It may be some time, however, before this rearrangement can be fully implemented.

Yet the school cannot allow the senior the kind of freedom necessary to prepare him for college until it has instituted the graduated system of privileges for underclassmen. With this in mind, we recommend that the school institute immediately this graduation, at least to some extent. The need for it exists now.

On Smoking

The students have apparently reached an impasse in their efforts to find a solution. Mr. Kemper will accept to the smoking problem — an issue which is clearly of interest to the whole school. We think the matter should come before the Coop.

If students and faculty can enter the discussion agreeing that both smoking and the smoking rule have seriously harmful effects, then polarization of the two groups there and outside can be avoided; a common search for an alternative can develop. We have great hope that a solution will thus be found.

On The Death of Mark Alexander Lerner, Class of 1969

Mark Lerner came to Andover from the Albany Military Academy. He came to Andover, he said, because there he was not allowed to put a flower in his rifle. On this campus he became not a flower-child, but a "vulture," endearing, or at least manifesting himself to athlete and aesthete alike by uttering a series of vulture calls at any place or hour. He disrupted the Commons Community by bringing his own breakfast tea. He took the Administration at its word when asked to cut his hair — he sent them a lock.

Though he had a private joke of forcing others to accept and enjoy his affectations and sense of absurdity, Mark seriously was a thinker, poet, and musician. His creations were not flawless and he ceaselessly wrote again, practiced, improved, perfected, and all without outward show of agony. His trill on the piano was fast and constant, yet he did not believe he could play even five notes perfectly on command. And still, that was his goal.

Half facetiously, Mark once announced that Search and Rescue was the most worthwhile educational organization at this school. He took the opportunity of tramping around New Hampshire to search out Old China pottery (preferably Ming) and rescue them from the clutches of ignorant antique dealers... at a discount. He had an annoying habit of climbing trails without stopping. On reaching the top of a mountain, he would perch on a rock and either meditate or sing patriotic songs, depending upon the weather.

Mark Lerner died on February 9; we lost an artist and a person of great character. At his funeral it was said:

We can never forget the dead, we will always remember them; but we can learn to live in the new world that is created by their absence.

ALEX VAN OSS

Mark Alexander Lerner, from Albany, New York and a member of the class of 1969, was killed when he fell on Mt. Adams, New Hampshire February 9, the Sunday of the long weekend. He was on a Search and Rescue climbing trip.

Seen of New England

I — Graveyards

If you would run the highways down to dust
And walk a bit those easy hills
You too would smile at quick ghosts
Of Ebenezers, Annabels, and Jeremys
Whose frozen pointing fingers' lines
Make of you a palmist,
Imagining past centuries.
The very cut of granite's like
Atlantic salty profiles,
And the bitter-ground relentless earth
Supports eternal praying purist tillers.
Ah, come let us enjoy our sudden summer's fears,
Before the butterflies forever wear them down.

II — Village Church Steeples

So often amongst the trees
A steeple rises
Solely marking the passage of some lives,
And draws those,
Having seen too much of woods,
To its tiny colony.
So you enter that pastoral poetry,
And contemplate those classic thoughts,
Those Lebanon and Highlands and
New England thoughts.
And glory —
And then sigh,
Remembering it was
Such suffering that brought you to this place.

MARK LARNER

FLICKS

Wednesday, February 19, 2:30 p.m., Kemper Auditorium—*Apa* is a recently-made Hungarian film starring Balint Andras and Gabor Miklas. *Apa*, a doctor who died of a heart attack at the end of World War II, became a courageous and towering figure in the reveries of his young son. Utilizing flashbacks and fantasy scenes, the film sympathetically and humorously follows the son into young manhood and the realization of his father's true nature.

Tuesday, February 25, 7:00 p.m., Kemper Auditorium—Playing the phantom in this 1925 version of *The Phantom of the Opera*, the late Lon Chaney has a vast but secret love for a girl who is studying to become a great opera singer.

To further her career, he steals the master key of the opera house, puts a Mickey Finn into her rival's drink, sends poison-pen letters, strangles a soprano and her maid, and saws a huge chandelier from its chain during the performance of an opera in which one of her rivals is singing.

Perhaps the most convincing feature of the movie is the appearance of Lon Chaney himself. His eyes burn in their sockets with a glowing fierceness. Flesh hangs from the skull in soggy clumps. Black bags hang from the eyes like evil growths. The ragged lips reveal a clutter of dirty tusks. In comparison to the two later versions, the phantom is much more believable in the original.

Clarification

The PHILLIPIAN wishes to correct any misconceptions which it may have created in the lead article in its last issue, concerning the proposed English 4S course the Evolution of Western Thought. The course is concerned primarily with literature, rather than philosophy — though it will underline more than most religious, philosophical and scientific assumptions that lie behind the typical literary masterpieces of each of the major periods of Western culture.

LETTER

To the Editor of the PHILLIPIAN:

In last week's PHILLIPIAN (Jan. 29), there was a front-page report on the first meditation service to be held this year, and while the Religion Department is grateful for lead-article coverage, I feel that I must write to clear up a number of possible misconceptions.

First of all, the headline states, "Callard Begins Sunday Chapel Service Option." While it may do a lot for one's ego to have one's name and picture appear in print, I must hasten to emphasize three points: 1) the idea of the meditation service came initially not from me but from the Coop discussions of last fall; 2) the meditation service is being offered by, and is the responsibility of, the entire Religion Department and not just one member of the faculty; 3) much of the responsibility for the planning and the actual leadership of service has been, and will continue to be, borne by students. I believe that all of these points are implicit in the article itself, but I stress them for fear that the headline may be misleading.

My major quarrel, however, is with the PHILLIPIAN's representation of the content of the service. The service was conceived to be primarily a period of silent meditation, broken at three points by a reading of a brief poem, a group sermon, and a period of soft music — not, as the PHILLIPIAN suggests, a service of poetry reading, group discussion, and guitar music "separated by moments of silence." The difference in emphasis is an important one and is borne out by the fact that over 20 minutes (i.e. at least half) of the 45-minute service was devoted to silent meditation. Moreover, I should like to point out that what the PHILLIPIAN termed a "discussion period" was in fact a "group sermon," in which members of the congregation were invited to make brief, personal comments on the problem of human freedom but were asked to refrain from debating what others might say. The format of the group sermon was used so that any individual in the group could express his thoughts freely when he chose to do so while avoiding a "bull-session" type of discussion. Furthermore, I should like to note that the guitar music in the service was not a performance of any set pieces or songs but consisted simply of soft improvisation, which allowed individuals to listen and to continue to meditate as they desired.

Finally, let me conclude with the observation that, while I do not find the PHILLIPIAN's report on the first meditation service completely accurate, an objective account of something as supremely subjective as worship is undoubtedly not an easy task for any journalist. Sincerely yours, TIMOTHY C. CALLARD

ED. NOTE: We regret that we were unable to print Mr. Callard's letter in the last issue of the PHILLIPIAN due to lack of space.

Mayock Named Class President

Last week James Mayock was elected President of the junior class, defeating by two votes Edward MacPherson, who became the class's vice-president. Richard McCallag and Edward Pratt also ran in the election.

For the first time, those juniors interested in running for class officer submitted their names to former Vice-President Peter Olney, who ran the election. After a candidate forum, a primary election narrowed down the number of candidates. Olney explained that the election process was changed so that only interested boys would run. Formerly, Olney explained, the election was a mere "popularity contest."

Mayock will become a member of the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee and will oversee social affairs of the junior class.

Yale Chaplain Coffin to Speak Sunday, Plans Appeal of Conspiracy Conviction

by WILLIAM ROTH

Yale University chaplain William Sloane Coffin, PA '42, will speak in chapel next Sunday, February 23. Coffin was convicted last spring with Dr. Benjamin Spock, PA '21, and two others on charges of "conspiring to counsel, aid and abet" young men to refuse or evade the draft.

The charges against Coffin and four others stemmed from a meeting in Boston's Arlington Street Church in October, 1967, when Coffin collected hundreds of draft cards and turned them over to the Justice Department. He had also signed a petition entitled *A Call to Resist Illegitimate Authority*, urged Yale students to turn in their draft cards and agreed to sponsor a national draft resistance program.

The charges came as no surprise

to Coffin, who had expressed desire for his arrest to "precipitate a moral and legal confrontation with the government" concerning the draft.

He and his co-defendants hoped to show that United States' participation in the Vietnamese War violated the Constitution, the United Nations Charter, and the 1954 Geneva Accord. Judge Francis Ford, however, dismissed all challenges to the Vietnam War as being irrelevant to the case.

Coffin's defense attorney, James St. Clair (who addressed a PA Senior Contemporary Affairs Seminar this fall) was unable to acquit his client by maintaining that the five men were acting as individuals and that their preachings against the draft were a form of free speech. Immediately after the trial Coffin commented, "No man has the right to disobey the law. Every man on occasion has the duty to do so."

Coffin and his new lawyer, ex-Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, are presently appealing the case, which carried a \$5000 fine and a two year imprisonment.

Biography

After graduating from PA, William Coffin was graduated from Yale and Yale Divinity School. He attended Union Theological Seminary and during the Korean War he served as a CIA agent. After acting as temporary school minister at PA in 1956, he was named chaplain at Williams and then at Yale. He was arrested three times during civil rights marches and freedom rides and was active in SANE, an organization which attempted to stop nuclear proliferation during the early 1960's.

Johnson's 'Lear' To Integrate Modern and Elizabethan Style



Chuck McDermott as Cornwall.



Adelle Nicholson as Goneril.

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Peter Kibbe and senior Tom McAfee. Other members of the cast include Abbot students Betsey Gifford as Cordelia and the Fool Adelle Nicholson as Goneril, and Liza Gaines as Regan.

Generation Gap

Mr. Johnson hopes to illustrate visually the dramatic breaking up

of the English kingdom into two factions—youth and the older generation. In the tragedy, King Lear divides his kingdom between two of his three daughters and then is shunned by them while his youngest daughter, whom he has disowned, is the only one who remains faithful to the aging monarch.

FRIDAY EVENING AF-AM SERVICE WILL HONOR SLAIN MALCOLM X

Phillips Academy's Afro-American Society will hold a memorial service for Malcolm X at 6:45 p.m. in Kemper Auditorium this Friday, February 21.

The Service

The service, open to all students, will center around a talk by Af-Am President Craig Weston, who will speak about the effect of Malcolm X on the black community and the "Black Revolution." There will also be readings of poems by Negro authors, including Leroi Jones, typifying the ideas of Malcolm X.

Malcolm X, who was a leader of

the Black Power movement, was murdered by three Negroes at a Harlem rally on February 21, 1965. Previously a high ranking member of the Black Muslims, a militant black religious organization, he became disenchanted and broke away in early 1964, causing widespread division in the black militant movement. Malcolm and his followers conducted a verbal war with the Muslims, who at one point said in their newspaper *Muhammad Speaks*, "The die is set, and Malcolm shall not escape." He was murdered soon after, but any connection with the Muslims was never proved.

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Af-Am's "Example"

According to senior Chuck Minor, who initiated the proposed service, the Af-Am Society has "adopted" Malcolm X as their "example of the universally respected black man." Minor called the slain Malcolm X "the only single leader of the Black Revolution there has ever been."

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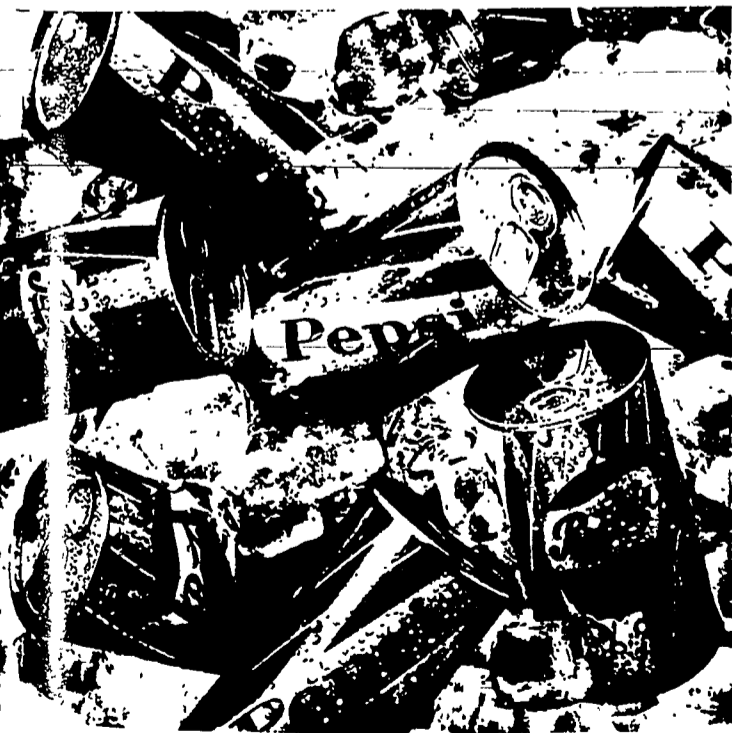
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Esther, Addison Galleries Show Photos

Caponigro at Abbot

An exhibition of forty photographs by Paul Caponigro is on display at The John Esther Gallery of Abbot Academy through February 24. In 1966 Caponigro was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship which allowed him to spend a year in Ireland, where he took the majority of photographs on exhibit. The photographs, organized by the Museum of Modern Art, concentrate on landscape and ancient stone monuments.

Subtle Reality

Using the straight-forward approach to photography, Caponigro achieves poetic and emotional effects. Caponigro recently commented, "Photography's potential as a great image-maker and communicator is really no different from the same potential in the best poetry where familiar, everyday words, placed within a special context, can soar above the intellect and touch subtle reality in a unique way."

Kaiser Blocks Relation Group

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help participants learn how their individual actions affect other people. This was accomplished on an emotional rather than on an intellectual level, through the use of feedback — a descriptive account of a participant's reaction to the actions of another person. This reaction, either negative or positive, was used to help the person or group match its behavior with its intensions.

Entire Group

At the sessions of the entire group, participants attempted to learn communication skills, such as listening to, accomodating, and confronting another person. This was achieved by practicing these skills in both verbal and non-verbal communication games.

Brook at PA

A series of fifteen photographs taken by Boston photographer John Brook is on exhibit in the Print Room of the Addison Gallery through the end of this month. The photographs follow a child as she forms relationships and matures into a woman and a mother. Despite the fact that the girl has a lover and a child, Brook portrays an impression of loneliness. His pictures convey a sense of personal isolation that is enhanced by Brook's unique style.

Bicycles, Day Off Given To Proctors

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According to the new bicycle privilege, a proctor is allowed to own and operate properly registered bicycles using only those roadways on which automobiles are permitted (i.e., no footpaths). In order that a bicycle be properly registered, the proctor must have it certified by the Andover Police and registered with Mr. Bennett. William Bennett. Proctors are also cautioned to obey traffic rules.

With prior approval of all his classroom teachers and his housemaster, a proctor is allowed one day off from all his required appointments each term. With the permission of his housemaster he may be allowed a day excuse on that day.

Proctor Committee

The committee consisted of Messrs. Krumpe, Pease, Wise, and Richards with student members Jim Chapman, Bob Corcoran, Tom Mesereau, Henry Miner and Evan Thomas. The proposal to allow proctors to visit senior dormitories was proposed by Evan Thomas.

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Lorenz Speaks At Sr. Seminar

Mr. James D. Lorenz of the California Rural League Assistance (CRLA) will speak at the Senior Contemporary Affairs Seminar this Friday evening, February 21, at 8:00 P.M. in Kemper Auditorium. He will also meet with interested seniors in the Nathan Hale Commons Room on Saturday morning.

The CRLA

Mr. Lorenz, PA '56, established the CRLA in 1966 to offer free legal assistance to California migrant workers. In the October 18, 1968 "essay" in *Time Magazine*, Mr. Lorenz was described as an American "Doer," an activist attempting to help the disadvantaged. His organization has won nearly 85 of over 4,000 cases for its clients.

Mr. Lorenz will speak to the seniors on his work, and how the CRLA operates. He will also talk about what casued him to create the organization, and the many other opportunities for law students to enter fields other than private practice.

Biography

After graduation from Harvard in 1960, Mr. Lorenz attended Harvard Law School. From there, after a short time in private practice, he created the CRLA in 1966.



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Baker Wins Carr Contest in Speech

The twenty-seventh annual competition for the Carr Prizes for skill in oral English were held in Bulfinch Hall last Tuesday evening. Presiding was chairman of the English Department William H. Brown and judging were Messrs. Dent, Kelley, and Kip of the PA faculty.

With his selection "The Sermon" from *Moby Dick*, lower James Bakker won the first prize of sixteen dollars. Juniors Glenn Ross, Charles Schlumberger, and Edward McPherson took second, third, and fourth prizes respectively.

The awards are based on the clarity of enunciation, the appropriateness of the tempo, the contestant's posture and stage presence, and the degree to which all these qualities and skills contribute to his interpretation of the selection. The Carr Prizes are sustained by Donald Eaton Carr, PA '22.

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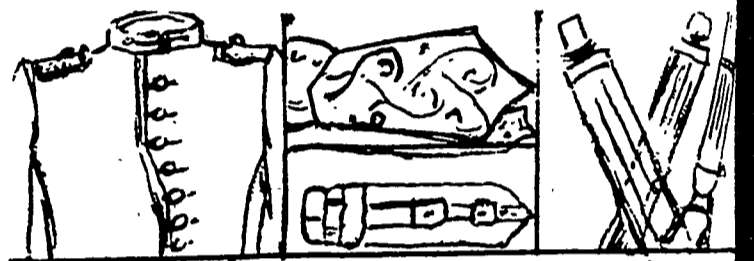
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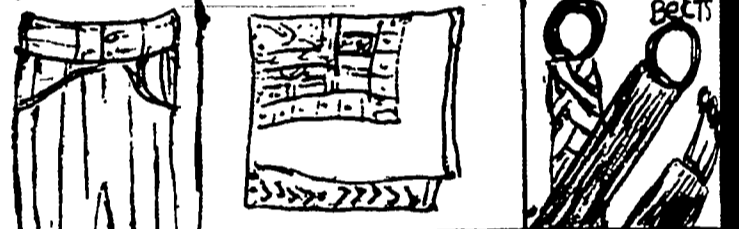
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"Gimmick" Used In Admissions

Last week the Admissions Department, instituting what it called a "new gimmick," asked Blue Key guides to send "brief notes of congratulations" to boys who have been accepted at Phillips Academy. Director of Admissions Robert Sides said that the purpose of the letters was not to lure those accepted students who may enroll in other schools, but rather "to make them seem like a more friendly place."

Recently, there has been an increasing tendency for boys to decrease acceptance — last year 94 boys chose not to attend PA though they had been admitted, 23 more than so in 1967. More than half of these boys went to Exeter instead.

Mr. Sides told the PHILLIPIAN that although he did not know the number of applicants for admission this year, PA was probably suffering from the trend of decreased applications. Last year Andover

suffered a 10% decline in applicants. Mr. Sides went on to comment that PA and many other schools were losing applicants because of the rising cost of private school and the improvement of high schools.

Sample Letters

Attached to the letter requesting that Blue Key members write congratulatory notes was this sample letter:

Dear - - - -

Mr. Sides has just told me of your admission to Andover for next fall. Congratulations! It was a great thrill to me and my family to get one of those letters and I'm mighty glad that I decided to come.

I enjoyed meeting you when you visited the school in - - - - and showing you around the campus. It's hard to get the real flavor from such a short tour, but it doesn't take long to get adjusted and excited about the place once you move in. However, if you have any questions you might like answered from a student's viewpoint, let me know.

I hope you and your family will choose Andover. It's a great experience.

Violinist Performs At Final Celebrity Series of 1968-1969



Violinist Roman Tottenberg gave a solo performance last Friday evening in George Washington Hall as the final performer in this year's Celebrity Series. Mr. Tottenberg has appeared at many of the world's leading symphony orchestras as a solo performer.

Student Protests at Columbia Result in Fewer Applications

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Applications for admission to Columbia College's freshman class next fall have dropped 21 per cent from last year because of last spring's riots on the campus, the director of admissions said yesterday.

"You can anticipate that people are going to react to something like last spring," the director, John Wellington, said. "I don't know what else you can attribute the drop to."

The decline—from 3,800 to 3,000—was in contrast to the situation at Harvard College and Yale College, where applications for admission to next fall's class have increased. Neither Harvard nor Yale had riots.

Chase Nebeker Peterson, dean of admission at Harvard, said that applications there were up 900 to a total of 8,500. He described this as "more than a routine leap" since the rise last year was 400.

Referring to the decline in admission applications at Columbia, Mr. Peterson observed that "you pay a price" for student disorders.

At Yale, R. Inslee Clark Jr., dean of admissions, said yesterday that last year there had been 6,700 applications, and there had been an increase of 500 this year.

Among other Ivy League colleges, Cornell, which had a one-day disturbance last year, reported 7,300 applications, an increase of 400, to its College of Arts and Sciences.

John Osander, director of admissions at Princeton, said 5,500 applications had been received there, about the same as for the last five years.

Mr. Wellington has observed that when recruiters for Columbia traveled through the country to interview students for possible admission to the college, many of them brought up the subject of the disorders last spring in which hundreds of students were arrested after they occupied five buildings on the Morningside Heights campus.

Yesterday about 800 alumni returning to the Columbia campus for the annual observation of "Dean's Day," witnessed a noisy demonstration by 15 members of Students for a Democratic Society, a radical organization.

The demonstrators marched onto the stage of the McMillin Theater at 3 p.m. just before a scheduled discussion of plans for restructuring the univer-

sity's government and held up the start of the meeting for about 15 minutes. They sang songs and chanted slogans including, "Work, study, get ahead, kill."

Before the radical students left the auditorium, several members of the audience yelled such remarks as, "Throw them out of the university" and "Go back to creepsville."

According to Herbert B. Livesey, director of admissions at New York University, other colleges in the metropolitan area that have experienced student disorders are having declines in admissions applications. But other reasons for the decreases, he said, are rising costs in tuition and application fees.

Mr. Livesey noted that N.Y.U. had two liberal arts colleges, the College of Arts and Sciences on University Heights in the Bronx, and Washington Square College of Arts and Sciences.

He said that the Washington Square branch, which has experienced some disturbances, had had virtually no change in the number of its admissions applications. He placed the figures at 2,300 applications for 600 places and said that these were virtually the same for the University Heights branch. However, he said, the University Heights college has had a decline in applications of about 5 per cent.

Kelleher To Head Cooperative Board

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students and faculty of Abbot, Andover High School, and PA, concerning "students' rights and responsibilities." The discussion will examine student-faculty relations, discipline, and student power. He also hopes to engage outside speakers for the conference.

In an effort to establish a coed week in the near future, Kelleher will see Abbot Headmaster Gordon and Messrs. Richards and Kemper. Assisted by former senior class President Crosby Kemper, he will seek to institute a coed dinner in the Underwood Room.

Increased Participation

Kelleher noted in closing that he "hopes to see more participation by underclassmen and faculty members in Coop meetings and small group discussions. Underclassmen will probably be receiving more appointments to Coop committees."

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THIS WEEK:

Swimmers Face Harvard, Hockey to Play Yale, Racketmen at Interschols

Coming off defeats by Deerfield and Williston, Andover's swimmers face a rugged schedule this week as they travel to Harvard to face the twice-beaten Crimson frosh.

Harvard Inconsistent

Plagued by a lack of depth, the Crimson swimmers have been strikingly inconsistent. In their third meet of the year, the frosh, by a disqualification, upset the Interschol champs from Williston, 49-46. Williston in turn smashed the Blue, 72-23, leaving the Crimson seemingly overwhelming favorites against Andover. Two meets later, however, Harvard fell to a weak team from Exeter as both squads turned in poor times. Harvard's hopes rely heavily on a powerful group of freestylers and Dan Kobick who set a Harvard record with a 55.9 in the 100 backstroke. If the frosh are up for the meet, Andover should be an easy opponent; if not, the Blue could make it close.

HOCKEY

Andover hockey faces two traditionally strong opponents this week in the Yale freshmen and Melrose High. Neither team appears to be as strong as usual. Even so, the Blue will have their hands full in both games.

Today, PA faces Melrose. The Red Raiders have a 12-1 record in the Middlesex Hockey League, and have outscored their opponents, 71-17 in those thirteen games. Their leading scorer, Steve "remember that name" Duloff, has sixteen goals and 27 assists. Duloff is a fine center and is helped on the first line by Joe White, who has 14 goals and 16 assists. Wolfe, the Melrose goalie has been outstanding all year and will be hard to beat. Andover faced Melrose in a scrimmage a few weeks ago and clearly outclassed them. It may not be so easy today.

Bullpups

This year's Yale freshmen team does not compare with last year's

super team as the bullpups have a 6-6-1 record. Yale boasts a fine offense, but an inconsistent defense has bogged them down. Greg Rivet is the team's leading scorer with 13 goals and 13 assists. Second liner Greg Luck is close behind with 12 goals and 12 assists giving Yale two balanced lines. Both Andover and the Elis have lost to Brown, 4-2 and 7-3 respectively. PA can win with a consistent defense.

SQUASH

Saturday the top three Andover squash players, Dave Sedgwick, Hughie Peck, and Doug Donahue, travel to St. Paul's for the New England Interscholastic Squash Championships. Andover has won the title for the past four years.

Sedgwick and Peck will compete in the "A" tournament comprised of the number one and two players from large schools and the number one men from small schools. Donahue will compete in a tournament comprised of the third men from large schools and the second and third men from the small schools.

In the first tournament Sedgwick, fifth seed, and Peck, will face tough competition. Farooq Mir (Kent), National Junior Champion and New York Metropolitan Champ will be the top seed. Dave Talbot (Deerfield), Peter Briggs (Middlesex), and Gaither Davis (St. Paul's) are all seeded ahead of Andover men because of match records against Andover. It will take a good day and superior conditioning to upset the seeds, but this is not impossible, as shown by Peck's win over Davis last Wednesday.

In the second tournament the competition is easier and Donahue is optimistic about his chances.

Scoring

The tournament scoring is based on how far in the tournament the men from each respective school go, so it is conceivable that Andover could win the title without winning the individual championship—and hopefully this will happen.

B-ball Rips Green, Falls to Harvard, Bentley

Saturday, Feb. 15; Deerfield—Erasing any doubts left by Andover's overtime victory earlier this season, the Blue b-ballers routed Deerfield on the Green's home court, 91-71. The Blue still had problems with Dave Leffers the Deerfield center who copped scoring honors with 37 points. The fired-up Andover defense, however, effectively smothered the rest of the Deerfield team and Bob Carrington along with Dave Knorr provided the offensive firepower for the Blue with 26 and 27 respectively. Fred Adair and Peter Fox added 15 apiece as the Blue won their second game of the season.

Knorr Sparks Early Lead

Even though Leffers used his height advantage to control the boards, Knorr and Adair found the range from the corners and the rim of the circle and began to pick away at the Deerfield defense giving the Blue a five point lead at the end of the first period. With both teams shooting poorly in the second period, Andover widened the margin to 37-28 at the half.

Both teams erupted in the final two periods as the Blue racked up 54 points. Carrington racked up 20 points mainly on jump shots from the free throw line and was also consistently able to beat Deerfield's forwards on the baseline. Knorr picked up 17 points as he fought with Leffers for the control of the boards.

Blue Defense Improves

Ahead by 10 going into the final quarter, Andover's defense began to click. Carrington held Leffers to a pair of field goals as the whole Deerfield team managed



Bob Carrington rebounding. Only four scores from the floor, while Andover racked up 29 points.

Harvard

Wednesday, Feb. 12; Harvard—Fancy passing through a permeable Andover defense today carried the Harvard freshmen to a well earned 118-86 victory. Harvard was in control all the way, mounting a 62-40 halftime lead which the Blue found impossible to overcome.

Bob Carrington's hot hand racked up 35 points for Andover, while Dave Knorr continued his great scoring spree, netting 23. But these two performances were not enough as no other Andover player could manage to score in double figures.

Lacking Defense

Andover's offense, especially their shooting, was better than usual, but their defense lacked the ability to cope with the Harvard

attack. The Blue passing was also much better, as they were spotting the open men, and feeding near the basket for the high percentage shots. But Harvard's advanced scoring and adept passing spelled the difference in the game. Harvard also employed occasional fast break which caught Andover off guard.

Memories

Three members of Harvard starting five brought back memories of the exciting 95-83 Exeter game last winter. Mulholland, who starred in Blue last year, pumped in 12 points for the freshmen. Maty Bozek and Brian Newmark, both big men on last year's Exeter team, had 6 points apiece.

Bentley

Wednesday, February 5; Andover—In a game decided by the final quarter, the Bentley College freshmen today defeated the Andover varsity, 111-91. Great height and balanced scoring employed by the frosh were the keys to the victory. Dave Knorr led Andover with 36 points, while Fred Adair netted 16. The 36 point performance is the high for a Blue b-baller this year.

Final Shows No Indication

The final score showed no indication of how close the game really was as Andover was outscored in the fourth quarter, 38-20. Under this disaster, every aspect of the game had been even, with the biggest lead being only about 10 points. But Andover's defense, after playing well all day, finally collapsed in the final period, giving the freshmen the victory.

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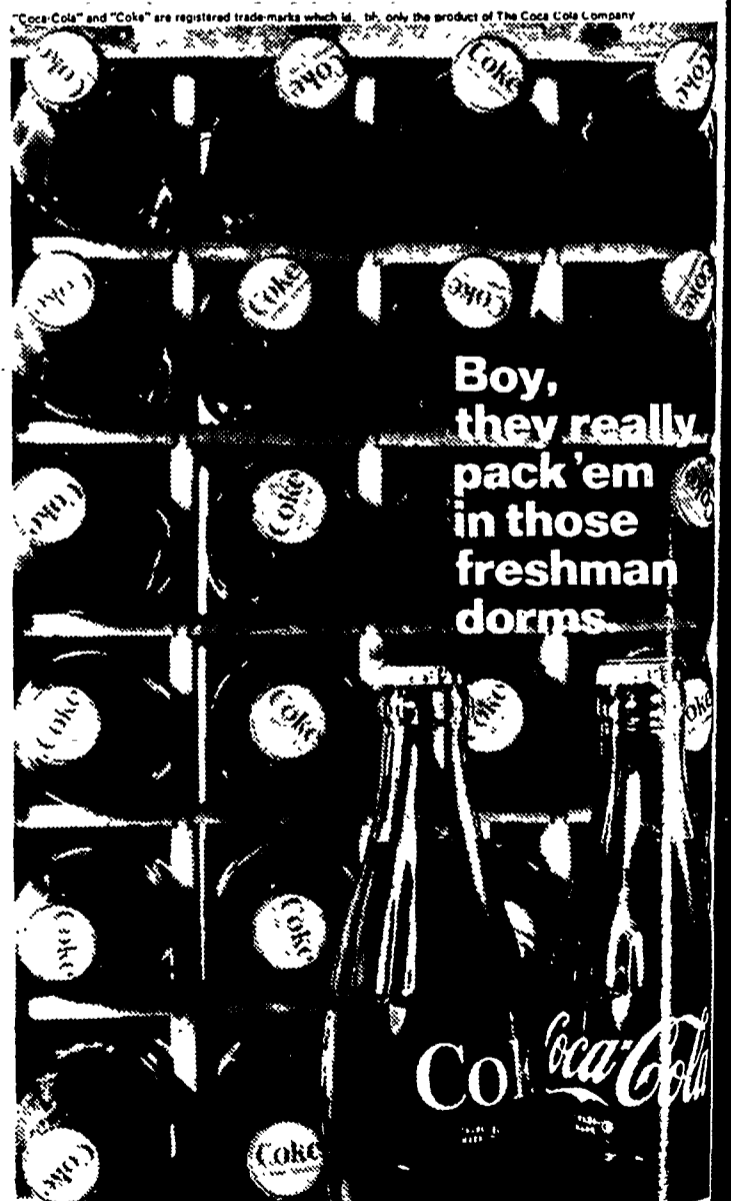
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ANDOVER HOCKEY DOWNS HARVARD FRESHMEN, 7-5; TABOR HANDS BLUE WRESTLERS FIRST LOSS, 20-18

PA Comeback Bid Falls Short As Tabor Wins Sixth In Row

Saturday, February 15; Andover—After 45 seconds of holding his opponent on his back, waiting for the referee to signal the pin, which he never did, Romerio Perkins saw Annis of Tabor escape a pinning attempt. Despite the fact that they split twelve matches, the Andover varsity wrestlers fell 20-18 at the meet's only pin provided the margin of victory.

Blue Unable to Pin
Andover trailed 17-9 with four matches left in the meeting of unbeaten, and since Tabor captain George Linzee seemed certain of winning at 177, the Blue badly needed pins. John Sheffield and Bill Holland both did their best, coming up with near pins as they won 14-2 and 9-2 respectively.

Andy Cook then turned in a spectacular job, but lost, 2-0 to Linzee, as a first period takedown supplied the margin of victory. Needing a pin to tie the match, Perkins almost heroically salvaged his third meet of the season, but the uncooperative referee denied him the honor.

Andover Starts Fast
Andover took an early 6-0 lead as reliable lightweights Ken Chan and Luis Buhler won 5-4 and 4-0. Tabor surged back as Dan Kunkle was pinned and Eric Chofas was beaten. In his best performance of the season, Jim Murphy upset his unbeaten opponent, 10-0, for Andover's last lead, 9-8.

Tabor took the next three matches. Interschol champ Geoff Young went down a weight class to beat Bob Gailliard, 3-0. Irv Heitz, bothered by a shoulder dislocation and denied a near pin on an unusual call, fell 9-7, and Tabor widened their lead to 17-9 as John Curley was beaten.

Young Changes Weight
Perhaps the difference in the match was Tabor captain Young moving down one weight class to meet Gailliard. Otherwise, Gailliard would have faced an opponent he has beaten twice rather than dropping the 3-0 decision. Saturday the Blue matmen meet Williston who Tabor beat 25-16. Tabor has also beaten Exeter this winter, 15-15.

Joe Cavanaugh Leads Harvard



Joe Cavanaugh, PA '67
PA grad Joe Cavanaugh, high scorer and leading player for Andover's 1967 varsity hockey team and now a sophomore playing for Harvard, has emerged as one of the top hockey players in the East. Last week, Cavanaugh captured the tournament MVP award as he led the Crimson to the Beanpot championship. As of January 10, Cavanaugh was leading the East in scoring with 35 points, while centering a powerful sophomore line which has compiled 40% of Harvard's point total.



Riley breaks toward the Harvard net.

Blue Hands Frosh 2nd Loss In Come From Behind Upset

Wednesday, February 12, Andover—Andover hockey flushed the Johns. Coming back from a 5-1 first period deficit, the Blue pucksters upset a highly rated Harvard freshmen team, 7-5, today for their ninth win in twelve games.

Bill Corkery led the Blue comeback with two goals, including the game winner, while Charlie Kittredge, Ted Thorndike, John Clark, Jay Riley and Steve Harris also potted shots. The fine PA comeback over the last two periods was complemented by great play by goalie Dave Sagaser and the Blue defensemen.

Crimson Starts Fast
Andover barely survived an early Harvard onslaught behind PA '68 and a St. Mark's grad, Leif Rosenburger. The Crimson hit on five of their twelve shots on goal with Rosenburger scoring

twice and Denis Sullivan and Bobby Havern, both PA '68, once each. The tide turned, however, and PA notched six unanswered goals over the last two and one-half periods while Sagaser thwarted the Yardlings for over 45 minutes.

Tide Turns
After the Crimson had jumped to their early four goal lead with 7:21 to go in the first period, two quick goals fourteen seconds apart by Thorndike and Clark made it 5-3 Harvard. Thorndike tipped in a Ken Mulvaney slap-shot at 2:26 while Clark sank a screened wrist shot from just inside of the blue line. A scoreless second period was broken up by Corkery's first goal with only eight seconds left, cutting the Crimson lead to one.

Three Blue breakaways by Riley, Corkery and Harris in the third period put the game on ice for PA. Riley took a Bobby Blood pass to the Crimson blue line and took it in unmolested to tie it up at five. Seven minutes later, at 6:45, Corkery notched the eventual game-winner. Harris followed suit at 3:22 on a pass from Clark, flipping it in at a near impossible angle from the right.

The three Blue scores in the final period were backed up by some fine defensive play which limited the powerful Harvard sextet to only five shots on goal in the period. Andover covered well, especially over the last two frames and goalie Sagaser came up with some brilliant saves giving the Blue their greatest win of the year.

After the first 13 minutes of the first period, Harvard was obviously not playing up to par and Andover was playing at their peak. This is the team which beat Brown twice and Boston College once, both victors over PA. This team also beat the Harvard JV, 8-1.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK BILL CORKERY



Hockey's leading scorer, Bill Corkery, led the Blue to four straight wins as he scored four goals and eight assists, including the winner against Harvard.

Williston Routs Mermen 72-23 As Cartmell Takes Only First

Saturday, Feb. 15; Easthampton—Picking up where they left off with last week's 75-20 win over Hitchkiss, Williston routed Andover's mermen, 72-23. Nate Cartmell scored Andover's only first and Tim Neville picked up two seconds as the Blue suffered their worst defeat of the year. Williston swept 4 events and limited the Blue to five second place finishes.

PA Tracksters Split for Week

Saturday, Feb. 15 Waterville, Me.—Winning all events except the 60yd. hurdles and 2 mile run, the varsity track squad trounced a weak Colby frosh, today, 77½ to 17½.

Milers Run Well
Tom Swain, Bruce Davies, Tom Treadwell, and Sam Butler all broke five minutes en route to coping the first two places in the mile run. In the 1000, Andover again swept the first two places as Sam Brainard and Davies finished 1, 2. Charlie Fliflet captured second in the 2-mile for Andover's only place.

Leone, Sorota, St. Lawrence Excel
Nick Leone, Pete Sorota, and Chris St. Lawrence each turned in their usual fine performance. Leone won the 50 yd. dash and 600, both sweeps for the Blue as Jim Garrett and Tom Wood took seconds respectively and John Sibald third in each. Competing in four events, Sorota compiled 12 points on a first in the high jump, and
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Skiing Finishes 3rd At Winter Carnival

Andover skiing split two meets last week winning a tri-meet with Harvard and Belmont Hill and finishing third last Saturday in the Holderness Carnival.

PA defeated Harvard, the Andover B's and Belmont-Hill, 100-92-86-82. Lock Miller, Luke and Hank Pfeifle and Mike Eng finished first through fourth overall. Rick Castle and Jon Besse scored for the Andover B's.

In the Holderness Carnival, PA finished second in three of the four events, but had to settle for third place in a meet with the Holderness A and B teams and Kimball Union. The Blue downfall resulted from a poor showing in the giant slalom as Miller was the only PA skier in the top 15. Both Pfeifles scored in the slalom and cross-country while Peyton Moss and Mike Eng scored in the former and Jim Chapman, Mark Snelling and Peter Kelsey placed in the latter.

Willies Take Ten Firsts
Although no school marks fell at the meet, Williston showed overwhelming strength as they copped first place in 8 of 9 events and swept both relays. After Williston nipped the Blue in the IM relay, Nate Cartmell provided the only bright spot for the Blue as he won the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 1:51.2. Williston then won the next eight events as the Blue took advantage of Williston's lack of depth and picked up several seconds. Tim Neville and Rick Moses placed in the 200IM and the 100 butterfly respectively as Moses was edged out by the Williston captain. Elmer Rynne lost the dive to Nicholson, an Interschol champ. Alex Kazickas took second in the 100 freestyle and Neville gained his other second in the 400 freestyle. Jamie Murphy, Peter Sachs and Ed Davison took thirds in the 50 freestyle, 100-backstroke, and 100 breaststroke as Williston swept those events and continued their domination of New England prep teams. As in the meet against Deerfield, the Blue showed depth but couldn't take firsts.

ON THE SIDELINES:

A Winter of Surprises

Won-lost records show a fairly inauspicious first-half-season for the Andover winter varsities, with the unusual exception of wrestling. Yet despite mediocre records, they have startled the student body, and perhaps themselves, with some very surprising upsets.

Wrestling has been generally ignored over the past few years as a consistent loser. This year they have won every match but one. Perk's climatic pin in the Mount Hermon match released an explosion of cheering that was similar to the hysteria of Exeter hockey games but hardly reminiscent of the very silent, very empty old gym during wrestling matches of the past.

Hockey usually gets the crowds but this year they kept losing the big games. Until Harvard. Hockey has a tradition of winning, and losing to Bowdoin, BC, and Brown left them very vengeful. A slightly overconfident Harvard team, studded with ex-Andover stars, proved to be the very satisfying victim before an SRO crowd.

Track is another generally ignored sport. Unable to stir up too much enthusiasm on campus they took on 14,000 people at Boston Garden and brought them to their feet in a come from behind victory over Exeter at the BAA relay. Exeter is a perennial track

Squash Tops SPS, Loses To Harvard JV and Freshmen

Wednesday, Feb. 12, Concord N. H.—Revengeing a 3-2 loss earlier this winter, the Andover squash team today upended the St. Paul's varsity, 3-2.

Jones Saves Match
With the overall match tied at 2-2, Bill Jones captured a five game victory at number four. Ignoring his opponent's nosebleed and the blood consequently covering the floor, Jones kept pressing and easily won the match with poise. Hughie Peck surprised the SPS number one man Davis with a 18-17 first game win and proceeded to win in three, 18-17, 15-12 and 15-10 for another necessary match win. Up from the JV's, Steve Fury came back from a 2-0 deficit to walk away with his match in five games.

Doug Donahue and Steve Sherrill, playing number two and three respectively, dropped matches in four games.

Andover missed the play of number one and four men Dave
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power and trampling the hapless Blue at Boston had become an annual event. However this year Nick Leone sent the Exies home defeated and stunned, erasing a long Red lead and nipping his opponent at the wire.

Squash used to be as consistent a winner as hockey, until this year. They lost to Deerfield and St. Paul's, and the Blue appeared a safe bet not to repeat as interschool champion for the fifth straight year. Faced with the first losing season in many winters, they encountered a highly rated Choate team and came up with a decisive 5-2 upset. Andover is still a threat to win the interscholastics.

Basketball is in the midst of a disastrous season. They are not blessed with either height or exceptional talent, and their defeats have been monotonous and consistently lopsided. Against Deerfield it has been a different story. Andover came back from seemingly certain defeat and beat the Green with some hot shooting at home and then smashed Deerfield on the Green home court.

Andover teams may not be having particularly impressive seasons, but they have come up with some gratifying upsets. Combining pride, spirit, and luck, they have proved to the school and themselves that they could win when it counted.

Calendar

Wednesday, February 19
 Hockey vs. Melrose 2:30 P.M.
 Basketball vs. Tufts frosh 3:15 P.M.
 Friday, February 21
 King Lear 8:00 P.M.
 Contemporary Affairs in Kemper 8:00 P.M.
 Saturday, February 22
 Winter Festival 2:00 to 11:00 P.M.
 Hockey vs. Yale frosh 2:00 P.M.
 Basketball vs. Mt. Hermon 4:00 P.M.
 King Lear 8:00 P.M.
 Sunday, February 23
 Chapel Speaker: 5:00 P.M.
 Rev. William Sloane Coffin
 Tuesday, February 25
 Flick in Kemper:
 Phantom of the Opera 6:30 P.M.

Harvard Tops Squash Twice

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 Sedgwick and Norm Selby, but Peck, Jones and Fury adjusted to the task excellently.

Freshmen

Saturday, Feb. 15; Andover—The powerful Harvard Freshman squash team today smashed the Blue varsity racketmen, 6-1. The match was a clear improvement for Andover over their last encounter with the freshman last December and a bit disappointing for Harvard since it marked the first time this season that they failed to shutout their opponents.

Donahue Wins

At number three, Captain Doug Donahue took a three game match from Harvard's Alan Quasha, 15-12, 16-15, and 15-6. Donahue used sharp cross-courts and alley shots for the win.

Harvard's Strength

Number one Andover racketman Dave Sedgwick faced last year's Andover captain Paul Brown. Brown dazzled the gallery with a variety of shots and took the match, 15-10, 15-6, and 15-6. Hugh Peck faced Dave Fish, former Exeter captain for four games but Fish's experience prevailed. Norm Selby battled Rick Devereux (PA '68) to five games and lost a heartbreaker fifth game 18-17. Steve Sherrill found his Harvard opponent to much to handle, 15-12, 15-13, and 15-9. Bill Jones and Frank Dupont likewise succumbed to the Crimson, Jones, 15-12, 15-13, 15-8, and 15-0 and Dupont 15-12, 15-10, and 15-7.

JV

Wednesday, Feb. 5; Andover—The Harvard JV squash team today rolled over the Andover varsity racketmen, 6-1. The match was hardly as one sided as the score might indicate, though, as four matches were decided in five games and the other three matches in four games.

Peck Solo Blue Victor

Hughie Peck displayed great squash under pressure as he edged out 18-17 and 16-15 wins in the third and fourth games and tied his match at 2-2. After demoralizing Harvard's Miller (PA '65) in the close contests, Peck swept to a 15-8 fifth game triumph.

Sedgwick, Selby, Sherrill Play Five
 Dave Sedgwick, Norm Selby, and Steve Sherrill all took their matches to five games. Sherrill fought back for two victories after falling behind 2-0. Captain Doug Donahue, Bill Jones, and Frank Dupont lost to Crimson racketmen in four games.

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PA Grapplers Rout Lowell High 34-10; Cop Eight Matches

Wednesday, Feb. 5; Andover—Winning 8 of 12 matches, Andover's wrestling team rolled to its sixth straight triumph as they routed the Massachusetts state champion grapplers from Lowell High, 34-10. Lowell's Dowling provided the only individual upset of the day as he ended Bill Holland's undefeated streak at five, leaving no unbeaten wrestlers on PA's squad.

PA Takes Command

Andover took a 8-0 lead after two matches and never relinquished it. Winning his second straight match after dropping a weight class to 110, Ken Chan romped to a 10-1 victory. Luis Buhler scored his first pin of the year and raised his record to 4-1. Dan Kunkle lost, then the Blue reeled four straight wins to raise the score to 22-3. Eric Chofnas copped a 5-3 win. Jim Murphy, despite an arm injury, won a 4-0 decision before Bob Gailliard nearly lost. A close, hard fought match ended in a 4-4 deadlock and Gailliard narrowly triumphed 5-4 as he won on riding time. Irv Heifetz added five points with his second pin of the year.

Heavy Inconsistent

In the heavy weight divisions, The Blue was surprisingly weak. John Sheffield started off with his second pin, scoring the fall early in the second period. Andover then ran into trouble as Holland fell 2-1 and Perkins stalled to an unimpressive tie. Andy Cook won a 2-1 decision through a penalty point to close out the Blue scoring.

JV Summary

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| Basketball 49 | Andover High 46 |
| Basketball 50 | Mt. Hermon 47 |
| Basketball 52 | Deerfield 46 |
| Hockey 5 | Thayer Varsity 6 (ot) |
| Hockey 7 | Belmont Hill 0 |
| IV Squash 5 | Tabor IV 0 |
| IV Squash 3 | Middlesex JV 0 |
| Swimming 29 | Cambridge 66 |
| Swimming 23 | Williston 72 |
| Track 78 | Governor Dummer 26 |
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PA Hockey Sweeps Medford, St. Paul's and Canadian Squad

Sunday, Feb. 16; Andover—Sparked by Steve Harris' four goals, Andover hockey downed the Lakeville College School, a Toronto prep school today, 6-2. Goals by John Clark and Bill Corkery rounded out the PA scoring as the Blue raised their record to 11-3.

Blue Starts Fast

Harris opened the scoring at 10:28 of the first period, and Corkery's goal made it 2-0. Harris then upped the margin to four with two second period scores. After two Lakeville scores, PA put the game out of reach in the final frame on scores by Clark and Harris. Clark's came unassisted when PA was a man down as he stole the puck at the blue line and beat the goalie. Harris tipped in a Kevin O'Brien slapper for the final score at 4:29.

This was the third and final game of a small eastern tour made by Lakeville. The Canadiens had played and lost to the Harvard and Bowdoin freshmen, 10-0 and 5-1 respectively.

SPS

Saturday Feb. 15, Andover—A four goal splurge mid-way through the first period enabled the Andover hockey team to easily defeat St. Paul's 5-1. Jay Riley notched two goals and Chip Boynton, Paul Tittmann, and Bill Corkery each scored one in the victory. The St. Paul's goalie displayed fine netminding as he turned back numerous Blue shots and kept the

game from being a romp.

Chip Boynton opened the first period scoring as he rammed home the rebound of a shot by Pete Cahill. The next time the second line appeared on the ice, Jay Riley tipped in both his goals. His first goal was scored in a scramble in front of the cage and his second came seconds later when he converted a Ted Thorndike centering pass to give PA a 3-0 lead. Paul Tittman rounded out the first period scoring by flipping in the rebound of a Chip Boynton shot. SPS spoiled the shutout in the third period, but Corkery closed out the scoring with a thirty footer.

Medford

Wednesday, Feb. 5; Andover—Sparked by Jay Riley's hat trick, the Andover hockey team blanked Medford High today, 5-0. The Blue completely outclassed the Mustangs with great puck control throughout the game.

Besides Riley's three, Steve Harris and John Clark also scored for the Blue while Bill Corkery added four assists.

Typifying the PA dominance in the game was a delayed penalty score by Riley half a minute after the Blue had pulled their goalie. The Blue defense played well and goalie Peter Samson turned away all 15 Medford shots on goal. The only hing which kept the scoring down was fine goaltending by the Mustang netminder.

Track Beats Colby, Loses to NU Frosh

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 seconds in the broad jump, pole vault, and hurdles. St. Lawrence won the pole vault with a fine effort of 13'6".

Mike Kenna placed first in the long jump, beating Sorota for the first time, while Larry Gelb, Tom Costagliola, and Rick Fethering swept the shot put.

The relay team of Norman Cheesman, Wood, and Garrett won the 4 X 220 yd. relay team meet.

Northeastern

Wednesday, Feb. 5; Andover—Despite a 13 point performance by Pete Sorota, the varsity track team suffered its first defeat of the season, today, losing 63-41 to Northeastern freshmen. Capturing 21 of a possible 23 points in the final three events, the strong team clinched the contest.

Clearing 5'10" for a victory in the highjump, Sorota also won the broadjump with a fine leap of 21'5 1/2" and took second in the pole vault. Andover's other winners were Nick Leone, who finished first in the 600 yd. run and added a second in the fifty, and Larry Gelb, who placed first in the 220 weight and third in the shot put.

Tom McAvity, Tom Costagliola, and Tom Swain compiled Blue points. Thirds were captured by Paul Olney in the weight throw, completing Andover's sweep of that event. Jim Garrett in the fifty, and Dave Andrews, Bruce Davies, and Sam Brainard in the pole vault, mile, and 1000 yd. run.

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