



Faculty Group To Investigate PA C Program

Seeking Ford Grant

Efforts of securing general information about the impact of the ABC (ABC) Program on black and white students, a Ford Foundation group will meet at PA tomorrow to interview several members of the faculty administration, as well as students.

The group, headed Mr. Bice, a West Hartford newspaper editor, will summarize its findings at PA and other schools. The report to the Ford Foundation will shortly request a grant from the Ford Foundation to continue the program at member schools.

Dine With Students

After speaking to administration and faculty, each member of the committee will discuss ABC with PA students in Commons and in dormitory rooms. At 8:30 the committee will hold larger meetings.

The ABC Program, which was started in 1964, helps able students from deprived homes attend Phillips Academy. In recent years, the program has had approximately 100 ABC students annually.

Grad Will Sing Sunday Chapel



Reverend William Flanders and William Flanders, PA head next Sunday's Vesper service in Cochran Chapel. An ordained clergyman for over ten years, he has become famous for his hymn singing.

New Songs

Throughout his career, Rev. Flanders has introduced new songs into the worship groups, including over 100 different religious denominations. Although he writes his songs in contemporary folk language and they all convey some Biblical message.

Meet With Students

Flanders will meet with interested students Sunday evening in chapel at 6:45 in Cooley Hall. He will also visit several dormitories Monday morning before leaving campus.

Committee Begins Revision Of Blue Book Regulations

Headed by Biology Department Chairman Harper Follansbee, the Blue Book Revision Committee held its first meeting last week. The committee will consider changes in the 1969-1970 Blue Book but will not necessarily make any revisions in the "Rules and Regulations" section.

Completed in March

Mr. Follansbee expects the committee to finish its report by the end of the term. The completed report will be sent to the Discipline Committee, which will then make recommendations before sending it to the faculty for consideration.

The Committee will post agendas and minutes of its meetings in the lobbies of George Washington Hall, Samuel Phillips Hall, and Commons. Although meetings will be closed to the student body, all students are invited to suggest revisions to committee members.

Committee Members

Besides Mr. Follansbee, other faculty members on the committee are Messrs. David Cobb, Alan Gillingham, Clement Morrell, Harold Owen, Karl Roehrig, and Nathaniel Smith. Seniors Paul Hoffman and William Roth, uppers Stuart Rickey and Dudley Seaton, and lowers Richard Keatinge and James Mayock are the student members.

The committee will meet every Wednesday until the end of this term.

The committee was formed as a result of last spring's revision of the Blue Book. Last spring, the Discipline Committee completely rewrote the Blue Book, the changes were discussed by both students and faculty members on free day in May, the new Blue book was then submitted to the faculty for their approval. One of changes approved was a provision which required an annual review of the rules and regulations of the Blue Book.

Abbot Studies Rule Structure, Purpose

Abbot Academy cancelled classes last Wednesday to hold a Responsibility Day, which reviewed and explored the school's rules and regulations. Headmaster Donald A. Gordon explained that the discussion did not involve the mechanical details of the rules but rather "the rationale behind them."

The day's activities were divided into three parts. After Mr. Gordon stated the purpose for reviewing the rules, students met in small groups to consider the problem. Abbot faculty members then considered ways to prevent rule abuse.

Reason Behind Rules

Responsibility Day was brought about by concern on the part of several students and faculty members that the purpose of the rules was not fully grasped by a reasonable portion of the student body. Although Mr. Gordon emphasized that no rule crisis existed, he said there have been quite a number of abuses of the rules, which depend on the honor system. He feels that there is a danger that an apathetic feeling toward the rules among a few students can spread throughout any school.



Mr. Harper Follansbee

HALLOWELL WILL PRODUCE 'A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM'

English teacher N. Penrose Hallowell will present *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, this winter's Shakespeare production, on Friday and Saturday, February 27 and 28.

The Cast

The play includes ten major characters. Stuart Rickey plays Oberon, the Fairy King, and Adelle Nicholson plays Titania the Queen. David Sirkin takes the role of Puck the magician. Lisa Gaines, Peter Kibbe, Punch Olivier, and Sue Rowan will portray, respectively, Helena, Demetrius, Lysander, and Hermia, four citizens of Athens.

Steve Pieters is Theseus, the Duke of Athens. English teacher Peter Johnson and Doug Adler play Quince and Bottom, two of Theseus' subjects. Dave Bodine, Paul Kaplan, and Richard Keatinge also appear. Frank Corcoran is the Stage Manager, and Steve Vine serves as Lighting for the production.

The Plot

One of Shakespeare's comedies,

PA Receives Ten Year NEACSS Accreditation

Phillips Academy recently received accreditation for ten years from the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The NEACSS routinely examines schools every ten years, and its accreditation is equivalent to state licensing.

NEACSS Report

The six man committee, chaired by Mr. Francis Grubbs, President of Loomis Institute, evaluated PA fall term, from October 12 to October 15, and released its 17 page report during Christmas vacation.

The evaluation report centered on "governance" and explored the decision-making processes at PA. In doing this, it appraised the faculty, students, curriculum, and physical appearance, and concluded that Andover was an "outstanding" school. Although the committee recommended several changes at Andover, it lauded the school for a loyal student body and a dedicated faculty which enjoys its work. A summary of the NEACSS committee's evaluation report is on page two of this issue.

1959 Report

The 1959 visiting evaluation committee also described Andover as an excellent institution, but noted that there was "too much of a spirit of compliance in the student body..." This criticism was not repeated in the current evaluation.

The Committee

The other members of the committee included Mr. Ellis Baker, Williston Academy, Rev. John B. Kerdejus, S.J. from Xavier School in Concord; Dr. Harold Martin, President of Union College; Mr. William Morrow of Mount Hermon; Mr. Samuel Powers, The Browne and Nichols School; and Mr. Thomas Wales from St. Marks.

NEAAA Holds Annual Winter Day Saturday

The New England Andover Alumni Association will hold its sixth annual Winter Day this Saturday on the PA campus. Alumni Secretary Charles W. Smith expects 125 to 150 participants including alumni wives and children.

According to Mr. Smith, the purpose of the day is to "reunite old classmates and give them a chance to visit the school."

Search and Rescue Lecture

Alumni will arrive and begin registration at 10:30 Saturday morning. At 11:15 a.m., Math instructor Nathaniel Smith will give an hour long slide presentation explaining the Search and Rescue Program. Two seniors who have previously participated in the program will then answer any questions.

A buffet lunch in Commons follows the presentation. The alumni will also be invited to watch the athletic contests in the afternoon.

Uppers Requesting Parietal Privileges

Eleven uppers distributed Monday a letter, which complained about Andover's environment, to faculty members and the PHILLIPPIAN. The text of the letter appears on page two.

The Letter

The letter states that Andover suffers greatly from its predominantly male environment, and it questions the relevancy of a school lacking in female points of view. The uppers suggest that allowing girls to visit underclassmen in dormitory common rooms and, with the Housemaster's permission, in student rooms would help to remedy this situation. The faculty was scheduled to consider this proposal last night.

Amherst Dean Ward Reviews Problems Of Modern Colleges

Amherst Dean of Students Robert Ward delivered this year's John Hosch lecture at last Thursday's assembly. His speech dealt with some of the problems facing the colleges of the seventies.

Mr. Ward brought out three major points in his discourse. He noted that today's young generation is not as special or unique as reputed to be, that colleges shouldn't go out of their way to make education relevant, and that the young generation should never lose its sense of humor; that it should not continually take things quite as seriously as it apparently has.

Changing Attitudes

Mr. Ward also spoke of the changing attitudes of today's students towards administrations and the questions the students are asking themselves and their colleges. He commented that while the members of the younger generation can be quite tolerant of others, they can also be quite fascistic in that they want to be tolerated and listened to, forcing others to accept their ideas.

And how did he justify his points of view as a college administrator? "The relationship between the students and a dean is not unlike the relationship between a dog and a fire-hydrant."

Mr. Ward was graduated from Kent School, Amherst College



Amherst Dean Robert Ward delivered the John Hosch Lecture Thursday. (B.A.), and Harvard University (M.A.T.).

Hosch Lecture

The John Hosch lecture is given each year to commemorate the late John Hosch, a respected leader of the Andover class of 1953. He was president of his class for three years and won the Aurelian Honor Society Award. He was killed in a tragic car accident in the summer following his graduation from PA.

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Ending Mistrust

Signs are appearing that the general mistrust between faculty and students, so prevalent in recent years, is beginning to subside. Most noteworthy of the efforts to alleviate this mistrust are Dean Richards' invitation to students to discuss discipline with him on Monday mornings and the actions of the committee reviewing rules and regulations of the school.

What disturbed students most last year was not so much the content of the revised Blue Book as the seemingly underhanded methods used to arrive at the content. None of the advisory committee's recommendations were published until two days before school-wide discussions of the proposals were held. The faculty delayed final judgement of the rules until the final week of school. Students sensed a faculty plot to delay passage of the rules so that the student body would not have a chance to react.

By distributing minutes of each of its meetings, submitting its recommendations at the end of winter term and asking for suggestions for rule changes, the present committee is eliminating any fear that this year's rule changes will occur through subterfuge.

As the NEACSS report suggested, other means "to reengender the spirit of mutual trust" at Andover should receive consideration: admittance of student representatives to faculty meetings and sessions of faculty committees, and the delegation of dormitory governance to members of the student body. Enactment of such proposals would make Phillips Academy a much more enjoyable community in which to live.

To Catch a Falling Starr

The end of the last decade marked an end of an era here at Phillips Academy. Seniors returning to PA from the Christmas recess were greeted by a smiling History department armed with a new winter term curriculum. They actually advocated the use of Starr notes, Davis notes, McAvity notes, Drake notes or any others to supplement an extensive reading program.

We can only ask, can a prep school so rich in tradition as Andover afford to discard one of the major staples of its heritage-rich diet? But now that's been done, we may as well tear down the bell tower, stop food fights and go coed. Where will it end?

Report Lauds PA As Outstanding School

by JERRY KAYDEN

The recently released New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools' evaluation report describes Phillips Academy as an "outstanding school . . . with the best of history and traditions, a strong administration, an excellent faculty, and a student body of superior academic ability and high integrity." However, the report does note that a division of opinion exists among the faculty concerning curricular and rule changes, and also that students are frustrated by a lack of communication with the faculty, and by their small role in the policy-making process.

The predetermined theme of the report was "governance, to explore the question of how decisions are made with respect to broad school policy and specific regulations governing day to day life in the school." In evaluating the faculty in this respect, the committee found that even though departments appear to be able to vary the program, certain instructors are disturbed by changes and experimentation in the curriculum. This group feels that "a fine academic tradition is threatened by gimmickry and fiddling-about . . ." Other teachers feel that the curriculum is too rigid and beset by tradition. The report notes that if any problem of morale exists on the faculty, it is derived from this conflict of opinion.

Solution

The committee feels that the only solution to this problem is for the Academy "to accept the evidence of change in attitude and expectation as irresistible and give thought to such reshaping as will make the most of both." If this course is not followed, PA will be risking a "school population less heterogeneous and perhaps, even probably, less talented." Even with this division among faculty members, the committee visualizes them as enjoying their work. "Much more than the students, a solemn and defensive lot nearly

everywhere, the faculty find perspective in humor and pleasure in the elegance that surrounds them."

The report also specifically focuses on the Student-Faculty Cooperative's role in policy-making decisions. The committee sees the Coop notably hindered by the following: a lack of communication between students, faculty, and administration; distrust; student frustration and restiveness; the exaggeration of the importance of certain issues; and student anxiety over peripheral concerns. Students feel that they do not have enough "say in the governance over their own lives . . . such feeling runs high at Andover."

The report repeatedly asserts that students do not believe that the faculty

has confidence in them or ever trust them. The committee realizes this is fortunate and explains "the student senses, sometimes desperately, to be respected for the best that is in him and to be attached significantly in an effective way to those events, or institutions which seem anonymous with his destiny—whether be long hair, the Vietnam Movement or schools and educational policies."

The committee suggests solutions to ease student-faculty tension. For instance, it feels that the Coop should attempt to emulate the town meeting of government. In addition, it proposes that "certain areas of governance

(Continued On Page Three)

Inflation Endangers Prep School

by JOHN SCHMITZ

In recent years, some of the nation's private schools have become seriously threatened by the problems resulting from inflation. Large, well-endowed private schools seem to be able to meet the problem of inflation, but there is a question over whether those schools with a modest endowment will be able to cope with the problem.

Cause of Problems

The Treasurer of the Lawrenceville School, Mr. Robert G. McAllen recently stated, "The upward cost spiral that has been noted in the School's operating budget for the past several years . . . continues to exert its demands at an accelerated pace." Anticipating an operating loss of over one million dollars, he attributes the excess of expense over operating income to wage and salary increases and those expenses directly proportionate to them, such as social security taxes, retirement annuity premiums, workmen's compensation, and the like, as well as the increasing cost of food.

Headmaster John M. Kemper, agree-

ing with Mr. McAllen about the enormous increase in wages, noted that teachers' salaries have increased faster than the cost of living. He felt that inflation is especially evident in the cost of new innovations in teaching.

Tuition Increases

As a result, there is a great need for both the endowment and prudent operation. However, schools are forced, in the effort to meet the cost, to increase their tuition.

According to U.S. News and World Report, rising costs have pushed tuition of nonparochial private schools up approximately 75% since 1960. Cary Potter, President of the National Association of Independent Schools, that tuition at day schools now ranges from \$950 to \$2,250 a year, with a median at \$1,500, among the top schools in his association. Tuition ranges from \$2,400 to over \$3,750 with a median, at boarding schools in the NAIS.

At Andover, the tuition has

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FLICKS



Scene from The Boys of Paul Street

Wednesday, January 14, 3:00 and 8:00 p.m., Kemper Auditorium—Nazarin, a Spanish film, with English subtitles, won the grand prize at the 1958 Cannes Film Festival. The theme is disenchantment and rejection from society, as shown by the wanderings of a Christ-like priest in Mexico during the early 1900's. The priest, Francisco Rabal, gives aid and shelter to a prostitute who has murdered another woman.

Friday, January 16, 4:00 and 7:00 p.m., Kemper Auditorium—The second document in the series of films on Black America, The Negro and the American Promise, presents the views of four prominent black American leaders. James Baldwin, Martin Luther King, and Malcolm X discuss the civil rights movement in terms of motivation, doctrine, method and goal. Dr. Kenneth Clark serves as host.

Saturday, January 17, 6:45 and 9:00 p.m. in G.W.—In The Boys of Paul Street, schoolboys are used to reflect the rest of the world in a Lord of the Flies manner. Youth gangs rapidly industrializing city fight for the Territory, the last remaining vacant lot in their neighborhood.

Anthony Kemp plays Nemecek, a small shy boy who attempts to impress his peers and is destroyed in the process. Kemp's performance effectively demonstrates the futility of the street fights.

Saturday January 17, 6:45 and 9:00 p.m. in Kemper—Rita Tushingham plays the lead role in Girl with the Green Eyes—the story of a love affair between an Irish farm girl and an aurothor approaching middle age. Miss Tushingham's performance provides excellent material for this interesting character study, but the emphasis is on love scenes is way out-of proportion.

LETTERS

To the Editor of the PHILLIPIAN:

Do I, with trepidation, dare suggest it? Are we far enough on the ominous roadway of coordinate education to make so frightful a proposal? Would a long blue line of distinguished PHILLIPIAN Editors twirl in their graves or get their typewriters snarled were to be carried off? Would it be an insult to the fourth estate to be so bold as to even ask? They have "their own cigarette now, but could they come as far as this? Could that last surviving member of student establishment endure, persevere, stand, conquer if such a coup were accomplished? Has not the church fallen? Has not the teaching of Spanish heard the softening of their accent? Has not their creative talents touched the arts? Has not the mighty fortress of the teaching of history become a fortress with their presence short, at what point does the great advocator of coordinate education, the indomitable PHILLIPIAN, go co-ed? Or is there at least an area of male domination that is still sacred?

Sincerely, James Rae Whyte, School Minister

Eds. Note: Yes. Yes. Yes. Yes. Maybe. Questionable. Yes. Yes. I don't think so. Good Question. Maybe. On second thought any student wanting to join the "indomitable PHILLIPIAN" can show our executive offices any Monday or Tuesday morning between 8 a.m. and 5:00 a.m.

To the Editor of The PHILLIPIAN:

Recently, in The PHILLIPIAN there was an article written by one of your more prominent editors, Mr. David M. Gravalles, that attempted to expose the Afro-American Society as condoning the work of the Andover Black Caucus. Condoning is not what the Afro-American Society is doing or needs to do. The Andover Black Caucus is a student organization that it gives black students a chance to voice their "opinions" on subject matters known well to black students in general. Hence, Mr. Gravalles, may I stress neither the newspaper nor the society has established any unbecoming conceptions which all members hold.

Allow me to further stress that just as what I am writing is my own personal opinion, articles which are written in the Andover Black Caucus also express personal opinions. Consequently there is no need to debate the society or its members because of personal opinions. I firmly believe a public apology is due from both Mr. Gravalles and the PHILLIPIAN for allowing it to appear in their paper.

Sincerely, Michael L. Muirhead

Editor's Note: Although David Gravalles is a PHILLIPIAN reporter, he expressed his opinions on the Black Andover Caucus in a letter to the Editor. Letters which are printed do not necessarily reflect the views of the PHILLIPIAN.

To the Editor of the PHILLIPIAN:

We believe that a serious void exists at Phillips Academy which we wish to explain it, its effects, and ask for its impletion. At the present time, PA is a predominantly male environment; we feel that this environment causes attitudes, feelings, and actions detrimental to the wellbeing of the institution and to people in it. It would be well to be and romantic to believe that we can solve all our problems,

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Hotchkiss Will Hold February Activities Days

Hotchkiss School of Lakeville, Vermont will hold three Activities Days, similar to the proposed Activities Week at Andover, from February 12 to 14. Unless the Days are totally unsuccessful, this will be an annual event.

Only One Topic
In the Andover program, allows students to participate in any number of on-campus activities. Hotchkiss students will have different phases of the general topic. This year's topic will be pollution.

Activities will be suspended during school in order to allow students devote full time to study, pollution control, and attendance. It will be mandatory at some times. Guest speakers, films, displays, seminars, small discussions, and field trips have been scheduled. Mr. David Hollin, organizer of the Activities Days, hopes that the entire week will "help relate education to the pressing problems of the world."

Classes Not Made Up
Lost class time will not be made up later in the year, explained Mr. Coughin, because he feels that learning during Activities is more important than completing a course's entire syllabus. The idea for the Activities Days came out of a program at Hotchkiss last year called "Urban Activities Week." This included a series of lectures, but since classes were not suspended, many students felt that the week was ineffective.

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Fantasticks Charms The Imagination

by MR. DONALD GOODYEAR
PA English Department

The *Fantasticks*, a musical offering about love and life, glittered on the stage of George Washington Hall on December 12 and 13; and under the direction of Mr. H. H. Owen, Jr. and Mr. William L. Schneider, the production was a whimsically charming excursion into the realm of the imagination. Based upon a delicate comedy by Edmund Rostand, written in 1894 before his more famous *Cyrano de Bergerac*, *The Fantasticks* has beguiled audiences all over the world since its New York premiere in May, 1960. Mr. Owen's production avoided conscious cuteness, sparkling by moonlight as well as in the glaring light of the second act sun.

Rostand, examining the conflict between illusion and reality, tells the tale of a Romeo and Juliet whose fathers merely play at feuds in the hope that false antagonism will lead to true love. Desperate to drive their children into each other's arms, the fathers go so far as to arrange an abduction—the hired seducer prefers the term "rape," "it's short and business-like," he says—in order to allow the Boy to be a momentary hero before becoming an immortal lover. Fantastic? Truly.

The musical version is presented as a masque, an entertainment of the imagination. At the first notes of the overture, played by a piano, electrical harpsichord, bass guitar, and drums, the stage is filled with a pride of players who don their gay apparel in full view of the audience and then, in a shower of ma-



'Fantisticks' stars Buzz Olson, Steve Pieters and Peter Kibbe.

gic dust, take their places on the puppet-stage. What follows is in the style of *commedia dell'arte*—Columbine and Pierrot, Juliet and Romeo, the eternal Girl and the eternal Boy. The show's first number, "Try to Remember," sung commandingly by Steve Pieters in the role of the Narrator, takes the audience into another time, another place, and this haunting melody not only frames the play-within-the-play, but also asks our willing suspension of disbelief, asks us to "follow, follow, follow" the Narrator into the world of the *Fantasticks*.

Mike Kenna, seeming very much "the boy next door," with his white tennis sweater and shy good looks, was vocally weak, yet in those passages delivered in *sprachspiel* he succeeded in conveying the ingenuousness of first love. "I don't know what to call her; she's too vibrant for a name." Suzy Rowen, as the Girl, is a good comic actress and is usually quite pretty to behold. Most unfortunately, in this production she was plagued with exaggerated make-up and a costume which made her arabesques awkward and her silhouette silly. In the duets she frequently drowned Kenna's vocal line with a tidal wave of less than successful coloratura.

Peter Kibbe and Buzz Olson played "the odd couple" *par excellence*. As Hucklebee, the Boy's father, Kibbe trotted out an accent as flat as Indianer, and reduced his garden to the same state through continual pruning. Olson, a riot of incongruity in baggy plaid orange pants and black and white saddle shoes, played the Girl's father in a style reminiscent of W.C. Fields and was the perfect complement to Kibbe. In addition to theatrical skill, both Kibbe and Olson handled their music with assurance and with style. The two duets for the fathers, "Never Say 'No'" and "Plant a Radish," were steeped in the broadest and best of music hall tradition; and their soft-shoe routines, shuffle kicks, and burlesque earned them delighted applause.

The most surprising performance of the evening came from Doug Suisman, a newcomer to the local stage, but one who should be seen many times in the future. Suisman was the only member of the cast who was really called upon to play a role. One felt that he approached the difficult problem of making an old man believable with both concentration and skill. From the gloomy depths of an ancient theatrical trunk and shook from his wispy frame the dust of the ages, the stage was his. With long, seemingly disembodied fingers and a voice that shattered glass, Suisman was truly "a presence;" and his "Friends, Romans, Countrymen, scrrrrrrrew your courage to the sticking point" a rare moment of antic comedy.

His companion in the trunk was Tim Black. Tim Black played Mortimer. Mortimer is an Indian. Mortimer is an Indian with a British accent, Mortimer is an Indian with a British accent who dies. Mortimer died twice. The audience died too, laughing! The role is a *tour de force*, and Black offered it as a glorious bit of absurdity in this most fantastical world.

Nancy Phillips danced and mimed the role of the Mute with a grace and romance appropriate to the tradition of *commedia*.

Gene Storey, Mel Brown, Ken Colburn, and John Schneider made up the very fine orchestra which so successfully sustained the musical portions of the production, a production that charmed by its grace, its simplicity, its style and its good taste.

Report Commends PA As Outstanding Secondary School

(Continued From Page Two)

reserved for the Cooperative, the faculty, and the administration...."; that Coop decisions be subject only to the headmaster's approval; that the Coop place more emphasis on student life; that the Coop officers should be elected either by its membership, or by students who would elect students, faculty who would elect faculty, etc.; and finally that the Coop "welcome statements which the faculty has prepared, but that these statements in no way be binding...."

Faculty Meetings
The committee further suggests that students be allowed to attend faculty meetings; that the "Coop create a standing student-faculty administration grievance committee"; and that opportunities be increased for student responsibility and leadership.

A final observation of the student body was "that of intense loyalty to PA." This was particularly noted in student satisfaction with their education and instructors. Student morale could be improved by "a complete revamping of the Commons class-system and the food services."

In dealing with the guidance program, the report commends the idea of housemasters and states that it "should be exploited to the full." It adds that perhaps seniors could be incorporated into the counseling program, as "junior counselors for the younger students." This would go beyond the present protorship program.

The report praises the Athletic Department as an important part of student activities. Athletic deferments of a term for special projects are considered more of a gain than the Athletic Department's loss. The committee does suggest that a new hockey rink, a uniturf surface for track and baseball, an automatic sprinkling system for the playing fields, and a long-lasting surface for the tennis courts would benefit both PA and the local community.

Change

In the section entitled "School Development," the report discusses the possibilities of coordinate education. The committee recognizes that problems will arise in such an arrangement with Abbot Academy, but feels that the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. These include "an enriched curriculum, a larger faculty, a more normal learning and home-like situations for the student bodies, and a possible financial saving once the initial arrangements are concluded." If coordinate education is for some reason impossible, the committee sees as a possibility complete coeducation with the admission of 200-250 girls to PA. However, this would be less desirable than coordinate education with Abbot, which the committee urges "be carried on to completion."

Abbot-PA Musical Planned For March

Abbot and PA students will stage *Once Upon a Mattress* on March 6 and 7 as Abbot's 1970 musical. Abbot drama instructor Brian Davidson will direct the play, while Mr. Roland Sturges, Chairman of the Abbot Music Department, will be musical director.

In past years, Abbot's musicals have been Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. Mr. Sturges explained that Abbot switched to a more modern musical because, "After several years with the same type of musical, it's time for a change." He also noted that the best operettas had already been performed. The play is a spoof of the fairytale *The Princess and the Pea*.

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Despite Inflation Most Schools Weather Economic Problems

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 raised 50% since 1964. It has been increased three times in the last five years and will be \$2,700 for boarding students in the school year 1970-1971. The tuition at Exeter will be \$2,800 next year and has increased comparably to that of Andover's. Headmaster Bruce McClellan of Lawrenceville, where tuition is presently \$3,300, said that he believes that Lawrenceville will have another tuition increase next year and said that the long-range budget suggests that the school will be making increases of tuition roughly every other year.

Scholarships

When a school raises its tuition it must provide offsetting amounts for scholarship aid. One of the greatest problems a prep school always faces is finding a diversified student body. Since it is not possible, according to Mr. Kemper, to find all types of students among families who are able to pay the cost of tuition, scholarships are essential. Those schools that are not able to provide scholarships will soon be unable to compete for top students.

Although naturally every tuition increase discourages people from applying, some administrators insist that their schools feel little effects from the increase. This is probably true in the larger schools. Exeter Headmaster Richard W. Day states, "the tuition increases in Andover and Exeter over the last thirty years are far below the rise of the general price index. The ability, in other words, of people to pay for an Andover or Exeter education has grown far more rapidly than the tuition charges."

David A. Aloian, headmaster of Concord Academy, has the opinion that, "Personal income has grown enormously during the past decade and more people can truly afford private school. We have more applications at Concord Academy than ever before, but I am concerned that modest middle-class income families are shying away from us."

Other Problems

Mr. Potter reported that enrollment at schools in the NAIS has been increasing two to three per cent a year "pretty consistently." Even so, there has been great concern among some people that a significant number of private schools will not exist in a few

Pesticides Meeting To Be Held Today

The Natural History Club will sponsor a conference tonight at 6:45 p.m. in Kemper Auditorium to discuss the use of pesticides on PA's elm trees.

Mr. Frederic Stott, Director of Building and Development, and Mr. William H. Ray, President of the Frost and Higgins Co., which sprays Andover's elms, will speak at the conference. They will discuss the Natural History Club's anti-pesticide stand.

Opposition to Pesticides

Four members of the club, Co-presidents Jamie French and Andy Williams, faculty advisor Thomas Cone, and Pesticide Committee Chairman Charles Reding, recently announced their opposition to the use of potentially-harmful pesticides. They said, "The use of chemical insecticides on the Phillips Academy campus should be stopped unless those being used are positively proven harmless to humans and wildlife. If this can not be proven, the money allotted for the spraying of insecticides should be used, instead, for increased cutting, pruning, and general care for the elms."

years, simply because they have few innovations. Possibly the lack of innovation is the result of inflation, but in any case a private school must provide the latest and best educational facilities and teaching methods if it is to maintain its popularity.

Mr. Kemper noted that students today are losing interest in traditional prep school education. Schools are improving, he said, but there is a question if they are improving rapidly enough to combat this lack of interest. Mr. Kemper is not too concerned that Andover will run into this difficulty, however, since, "it has a very sizable endowment and a good faculty and a good student body." However, even at Andover applications are decreasing and withdrawals are increasing.

Mr. John C. Esty, Headmaster of the Taft School, very adequately explained this situation, "I think the private schools are now in what we might call a Darwinian phase, where only those who find some measure of financial strength and stability and who see clearly their role so that it serves some uniquely important educational and social purpose will survive."

LETTER

(Continued from Page Two)

The question of PA's relevance to the outside world has been thrown about too frequently: we do not wish to get into it beyond saying we feel that the almost total absence of females here has visible, harmful effects on us. Are we so special that we are to be denied opportunities to form relationships with and hear the viewpoints of the opposite sex, one half of the world? Can PA be "relevant" to our future lives if it teaches us to regard females as unknown, far-off and prized sex machines?

The years of adolescence are turbulent ones. It helps no one to prevent PA students from forming wholesome and valuable relationships with girls; in fact we feel that the lack of natural female companionship is one direct cause of drinking and drug use. Many students here depend upon these substitutes rather than forming human - human relationships. They get to know themselves in a morbid way instead of getting to know other individuals. The present state of affairs, unnatural as it is, does nothing to discourage cynicism. The cynical mind cannot be fully receptive to educational experience.

As a start, we feel that the situation must be improved by introducing girls into PA life in a reasonable way. The place that girls take in our lives now is totally unreasonable. There are no girls near campus now except the friends of a lucky minority.

We realize that change is a gradual process. However, as was stated in the 1965-1966 Steering Committee report, "the health of institutions, as of individuals and species, depends upon the capacity to adjust to changing conditions." The all-male environment at PA, which may have been acceptable formerly is now becoming less and less acceptable to a growing number of people, and, as is clearly obvious, the present environment is neither a happy or a healthy one. Timuel K. Black, Luis P. Buhler, E. Drew Cheney, Peter D. Eden, John Gillespie, Robert S. Johnson, Steven Lawrence, Garrett Mott III, Scott S. Page, Richard Prelinger, John Schmitz.

McDONALD'S
of ANDOVER

Feiffer's Little Murders: First Degree Plot



Steve Thurber and Paul Kaplan in 'Little Murders.'

It has become increasingly apparent that no one around campus ever laughs. In that it the ills of seriousness for one afternoon is enough to call the production of *Little Murders* a success. Its successfulness did not stop there. The acting is polished and effective which is somewhat unusual for a Drama Lab play.

Tony Kahn directed the somewhat risqué Feiffer play about the life of a New York family. Each member of the cast was an outstanding.

As the father of the Newquist clan, Mo although a bit too dramatic at times, was very and very Jewish. His wife, Toby Solomon, may been the best performer even though author provided her with few humorous lines. Paul Kaplan the nebbish young man who reads *Vogue* in yellow-tinted glasses while dangling his high shoe from his toes was riotous. And Steve Thurber the dead-pan young photographer of extreme exceptional. PA theatre-goers can expect more from this excellent character actor in Andover productions.

But it was Feiffer who stole the show. The audience could disregard his social commentary and on his humor. In fact, his humor far surpasses social commentary, which wasn't bad to start with. His plot was absurd. His barbs touched typical American humor: sex, violence and marriage. Yet every member of the audience enjoyed every moment of the play.

More of the same Drama Lab!

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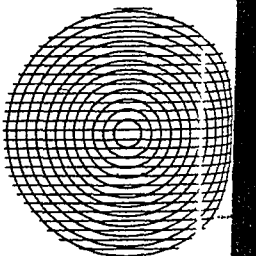
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Andover Swimming Remains Undefeated

Andover Hockey Falls to Bowdoin Frosh, 2-1; Takes Consolation in Christmas Tourney

Jan. 10; Andover—Andover fired 33 shots on goal in the Bowdoin freshmen game on the short end score. Senior Pete Cahill lone PA goal in the third period, which was marred by a light in the third period, official hand out nineteen with twelve awarded to



played possibly its best game to date, breaking, rushes effectively and the puck in Bowdoin's PA's forechecking in its last outings. Though exceptionally strong team, did not allow the hard-pushing to control the

slow first period, Andover started pressuring the Bowdoin goal, throughout the second period but couldn't capitalize on the scoring chances. Bowdoin getting off only six shots in the second period, managed to score game winner. The visitors playing with a man advantage when a defenseman blasted a shot past Sagaser at 6:47 to Bowdoin a 2-0 lead at the end of the period.

pressuring the Bowdoin throughout the game, PA broke through as Pete Cahill in a loose puck midway in the third period. Andover led the Bowdoin goalie with 13 shots in the third period thirty-three over-all. Sagaser played another fine game in the

LAKEVILLE TOURNEY

a disappointing loss in the second round to Lakeville, Andover

er's hockey team captured the consolation trophy in the Lawrenceville Tournament shelling Lawrenceville 11-1, and downing Taft, 5-2, in the consolation final. Lakeville went on to the finals only to lose to another Canadian team, Upper Canada, 1-0, in overtime.

Bolduc Stars
Taft lost its opening round game to Belmont Hill, 6-5, and after beating Choate, advanced to the consolation finals against Andover. Chip Boynton gave Andover a 1-0 lead on an assist from Danny Bolduc and Kevin Burke. At 2:30 of the second period, Cobber Eccles scored assisted by Durant and Warren. Taft began to apply pressure on PA's defense and finally broke through with a goal midway through the second period. With eight seconds remaining, Danny Bolduc scored unassisted, to give Andover a 3-1 lead after two. At 1:18 of the third period, Taft registered its second goal, but Bolduc

again came right back with a goal for the Blue on an assist by Chip Boynton. Walt Snickenberger and Pete Cahill combined for PA's fifth goal, as Cahill put the game out of reach with his second goal of the tournament.

Andover and Lakeville battled through a scoreless overtime with the game then depending on the ensuing penalty-shots. The Lakeville skater put an excellent move on Sagaser and slipped the puck past him into the net. Ted Thorndike took PA's shot and put the same moves on the Lakeville goalie. With an open net, Thorndike put the puck off the post.

Andover had dominated play throughout the game and by the end of the second period, held a 2-0 advantage on goals from Thorndike and Snickenberger. With four minutes gone in the third period, Lakeville scored to narrow the margin to one goal. Only forty-seven seconds remained in the game when Lakeville scored again to send the game into overtime.

Snickenberger Nets Three
Andover faced Lawrenceville in the second round and bombed the host team with 46 shots while Lawrenceville got off only ten shots on Sagaser. Andover jumped to a four goal lead after the first period, as PA started its 11 goal romp over the inept Larries, on goals by Burke, Snickenberger, Bolduc, and O'Brien. PA followed with five more in the second as Bolduc and Snickenberger each scored again, and Thorndike, Boynton (Continued On Page Six)

Hockey Edges Stoneham, 6-5

Saturday, Jan. 10; Andover—A two goal output by defenseman Dana Seero paced the Andover JV hockey team over the Stoneham JV's in the opening game, 6-5. Four Andover goals in the second period broke a 2-2 tie and enabled the Blue to stay ahead the rest of the way.

Seero Scores Twice
A blazing shot from the point by Seero found the net early in the opening period and started the Blue scoring. After a goal by Mark Baldwin and two by Stoneham, the period ended in a 2-2 tie. Skinner, Samson, Tweedy and Seero all tallied for the Blue putting the game out of reach in the second period. Stoneham, however, came back with three late game goals off Albert Vachon to make it close.

Dave Samson played a fine game, forechecking well and scoring a goal. The squad's main problem was its numerous defensive errors which were responsible for three out of the five goals scored against PA.

Varsity Swimmers Topple Worcester and Portland; JV Mermen Take First Two, Setting Four Records

Saturday, January 10; Worcester — The Andover swimming team won its second meet of the season as it overpowered Worcester Academy, 74-21. The Blue swept nine of eleven events and set two pool marks as five swimmers scored individual wins for PA.

Worcester Records Fall

Andover began the meet with a convincing and record shattering win in the medley relay. Pete Sachs, Jay Watkins, Rick Moses and Tim Neville gave PA a quick seven point lead in a time of 1:44.7. Junior Miles Standish accounted for the other broken record with a 2:13.2 victory in the 200 yard individual medley.

PA Varsity Squash Tops Yale, Trinity; Falls To Harvard

Saturday, Jan. 10; New Haven—The Andover squash team came up with its second straight victory of the season last Saturday as it soundly defeated the Yale Freshmen, five matches to two.

Playing in the number one position, Steve Sherrill was the only Andover player not to win a game off his opponent as he lost his match by scores of 15-6, 15-8, and 15-10. At number two, senior prep Steve Marshall had very little trouble against his opponent, as he won in the minimum of three

games. At number three, Steve Fury took an early 2-1 lead, but unfortunately he wasn't able to hold on to it, as he ended up losing the fifth game 15-10. Peter Blasier played very well in winning his second straight match. At number five, captain Norm Selby had little trouble in defeating his opponent, winning in four games.

At the number seven position upper Dick Cashin won.

TRINITY FROSH

Saturday, Dec. 13; Andover—The varsity squash team, bouncing back from two consecutive losses, came up with an overwhelming victory against the Trinity Freshman, as it swept all seven matches.

The rest of the Blue racketmen had very little trouble in beating their opponents as Sherrill, Marshall, Blasier, Selby, Walworth, and Cashin all won in three games. Seth Walworth played especially well for the Blue, as he beat his opponents by scores of 15-4, 15-12, and 15-5. Steve Fury won also.

HARVARD FROSH

Wednesday, Dec. 10; Cambridge—The Andover racketmen succumbed to a very strong Harvard freshman squad, 7-0.

Senior Steve Marshall, playing in the number one position lost in three games to his opponent, as did the number two man Sherrill and the number three man Fury. Peter Blasier and Norm Selby proved to be a little more successful, as they both managed to capture one game from their opponents. Playing in the number six position, upper Frank Dupont was unable to defeat Dave Sedgwick (PA '69), as he lost the match by scores of 11-15, 15-12, 12-15, and 13-18.

Leone Runs In K of C

Track standout Nick Leone went to the Knights of Columbus track meet in Boston last Saturday and came back with a third in the Special Men's 440. His time of 51.2, a full second behind the winner's, was not up to his best of 48.8. However, considering he had only two days of practice before the meet, Leone's performance against older competition was quite respectable.

PORTLAND HIGH

Saturday, Dec. 13, Andover—Andover's varsity swimming team opened its season by rolling over Portland High school, 80-15. The Blue took 10 first while losing only once in the course of the meet.

Neville Sparks Blue
The Blue swept every event except the 200 freestyle against Portland. Tim Neville and Alex Kazikas starred for the Blue in the meet. Neville took first in both the 50 and 100 freestyle. Kazikas took a first in the 100 back. His time of 58.8 was quite respectable for this point in the season. Also swimming well for Andover were Jay Watkins, Terry Warner, Rick Moses, Miles Standish, Bob Du Baun and Gil Caffray.

Four JV Records Fall
In the course of the meet four JV records were smashed by the Blue. The first to fall was the 50 yard freestyle which went to Pat Grant with a time of 24.2. Soon after, the 100 yard freestyle was

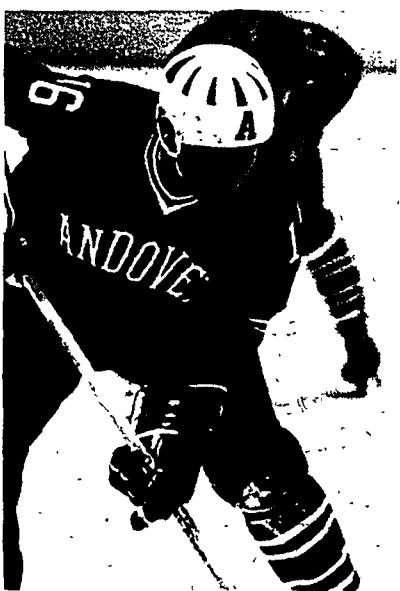
(Continued On Page Six)

JV Mermen Down BBC

Saturday, Jan. 10; Andover—An inspired JV swimming squad defeated the Boston Boys Clubs, 57-37. This marked the first time in eighteen years that an Andover JV team has beaten the Boston team.

(Continued On Page Six)

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PETE CAHILL
First line left winger Pete Cahill has gotten off to a remarkable start with six goals in the first six games.

Bowdoin Downs B-ball, 88-76; Hoopsters Fall To Suffolk

Saturday, Jan. 10, Andover—Andover's strong outside shooting throughout the game, the freshmen turned back the basketball team today, 88-76. Fosset paced the Blue scoring 22 points, while Bob Carr and Jim Shea bagged 16 respectively.

Fosset Excels
Fosset excelled in the game, netting 22 points, but also many clutch baskets in the half. His shots often kept the range of Bowdoin while the squad was ice cold on the floor. Fosset is now Andover's leading scorer through two games, averaging an 18 point average.

Fourth Quarter
In the second game in a row, a fourth quarter by the opposition spelled doom for Andover. A 65-60 lead after three quarters Bowdoin began ball-hawking and grabbed most of the rebounds on both boards. The visitors jumped to 14 points with 10 minutes remaining. They were seriously threatened during the end of the game.

Andover Spurt
Andover jumped to quick 6-0 and at the start of the contest, employed an aggressive defense and offense. A couple of fouls resulted in two three point shots and suddenly turned the game against PA. The period ended with PA on the losing end with a 19 score.

SUFFOLK FROSH

Saturday, Dec. 13; Andover—Andover 81-10 in the



Ben Fosset led PA with 22 points. In the final quarter, Suffolk freshmen's basketball team pulled out a hard fought 86-70 victory. With a one point advantage entering the fourth period, Suffolk began to hit from outside and scored 12 straight points.

First Half
With consistent rebounding from Jay Hughes, John Misztal, and Bob Carrington, Andover stayed within range in the first half and was down 39-36 when it ended.

Employing an effective fast break, the Blue captured the lead for the first time in the game at 54-53 after falling behind 51-44. However, they quickly fell behind again.

Bob Carrington led PA's scorers with 19 points and Ben Fosset was next on the ladder with 14. John Misztal rounded out the top three, netting eight.

- Calendar -

Wednesday, January 14
 Voluntary Chapel Service 10:40 a.m.
 Skiing vs. Holderness 2:15 p.m.
 Track vs. Huntington 2:45 p.m.
 Basketball vs. Huntington 3:00 p.m.
 Flick in Kemper: 3:00 & 8:00 p.m.
Nazaria
 Pesticides Conference in Kemper 6:45 p.m.

Friday, January 16
 Flick in Kemper: 4:00 & 7:00 p.m.
The Negro and the American Promise

Saturday, January 17
 Annual Alumni Winter Day
 Hockey vs. Northeastern frosh 2:00 p.m.
 Track vs. Colby (Maine) frosh 2:00 p.m.
 Wrestling vs. Mt. Pleasant (R.I.) High 2:00 p.m.
 Skiing vs. St. Pauls-Proctor 2:15 p.m.
 Squash vs. Middlesex School 2:30 p.m.
 Flick in GW: 6:45 & 9:00 p.m.
The Boys of Paul Street
 Flick in Kemper: 6:45 & 9:00 p.m.
Girl With Green Eyes

Sunday, January 18
 Chapel Speaker: 5:00 p.m.
 Rev. William Flanders, PA '51

Monday, January 19
 Flick in Kemper: 3:00 & 7:00 p.m.
The Last Laugh

Mermen Down Wellesley High

(Continued from Page Five)
 broken by Fred Ayer in a time of 53.8. Next, the 400 yard freestyle went to Peter Anderson in 4:20.7, and 400 yard freestyle relay record went to Hank Koerner, Andy Thurman, Fred Ayer, and Pat Grant, in 3:39.9. Also swimming well for the Blue were Warren Murphy, Charlie Orr, Paul Hoffman, and Charlie Van der Horst.

JV's Rip Wellesley

Saturday, Dec. 13; - Andover-
 Today the strong Andover JV swimming team opened its season with an impressive win over the Wellesley High varsity, 67-28. PA jumped out to an early lead and held it to the end of the meet.

PA Takes 10 Firsts

During the meet the Andover JV's demonstrated their strength by winning ten events out of a possible eleven. Swimming well for the Blue were Hank Koerner and Pat Grant who both registered times just short of the JV records in the 200 and 50 yard freestyle, respectively. Other Blue standouts were Peter Hetzler, Warren Murphy, Fred Ayer, Charlie Orr and Winx Wetmore.

PA Hockey Downs Lowell Frosh, 9-2

(Continued From Page Five)
 ton, and Durant followed the lone Lawrenceville goal. After Cahill had scored in the first minute of the third period, Snickenberger notched his third goal with only six seconds remaining, as Andover whipped Lawrenceville in an 11-1 win.

LOWELL TECH

*Saturday, Dec. 13; Andover-*Rebounding from its opening game loss, Andover overpowered the Lowell Tech freshmen, 9-2. Captain Ted Thorndike led the Andover scoring, registering four of Andover's nine goals. Thorndike's line produced seven of the goals as Pete Cahill clicked for two and Walt Snickenberger tallied a lone goal. Lowers Danny Bolduc and Kevin Burke accounted for the other two goals.

MERRIMACK

Wednesday, Dec. 10; Andover- A four goal first period powered the Merrimack freshmen to a 8-4 victory over PA in its opening game. Andover closed the gap to two goals midway through the second period as Peter Cahill scored on an assist from Danny Bolduc, and Ted Thorndike scored assisted by Cahill. Merrimack got the two goals back by the end of the period and led 6-2 going into the third period. After an early tally raised the margin to 7-2, Walt Snickenberger and Dan Bolduc brought Andover to within three goals as they scored five minutes apart.

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