

Trustees Approve New Faculty Appointments

Student Appointed Administrative Dean

by JOHN SCHMITZ

Phillips Academy's Board of Trustees, at its annual winter meeting last weekend, approved faculty administrative appointments and salaries for the coming year. It also voted to continue investigation of the feasibility of remodeling Samuel Phillips Hall.

New Appointments

The appointments made by the Trustees will become effective September 1, 1970. Mr. Frederic A. Stott, presently the Director of Development and the Director of Buildings and Grounds, has been appointed the Dean of Administration and Development. Comptroller Henry W. Schereschewsky will retire in June, and Bursar William A. Monroe will replace him. Modern Language Division Chairman James H. Grew will be transferred to the Independent Foundation Teaching Endowment. French instructor Stephen Whitney will take Dr. Grew's position on the Elizabeth Millbank Anderson Foundation. Andover History Department Chairman Leonard James will retire, and English teacher John B. Hawes will resign from the faculty. Physics Department Chairman Peter Q. McKee will take Mr. Hawes' position on the Cecil J. P. Bancroft Foundation.

Sam Phil

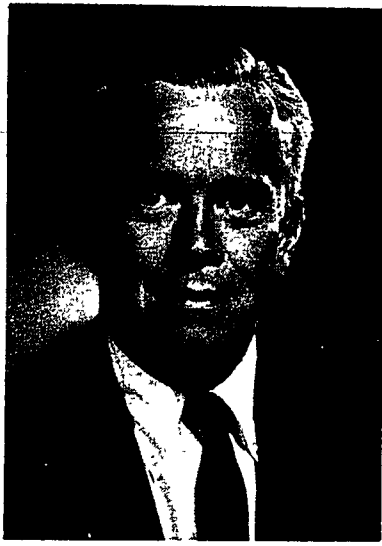
Mr. Stott foresees that some of the Samuel Hall Phillips classrooms will be remodeled by next year. The Andover Alumni Fund has appropriated \$50,000 to begin this work during the coming year. The Trustees approved investigation by architects and engineers into the problems of further remodeling. During the meeting, the Board reviewed the reports of the Finance and Budget Committees. The Long-Range Planning Committee met to discuss forming a school statement of policy, but postponed formulating such a statement until another meeting.

Students Propose Joint Social Union Between Abbot-PA



Senior Harry Twombly and PA students met last week to discuss plans to establish a "Student Union" social center for use by the two schools. This group, headed by senior Harry Twombly, prepared a report showing the feasibility of such a plan and presented it this week to Headmaster John Kemper for approval. With the administration's approval, the student union will renovate a large room in the basement of Cochran Chapel for its activities. (Continued on Page Four)

Congressman Moorhead Selected For Claude Moore Fuess Prize This Year



Congressman William S. Moorhead, Jr., '41, has been selected to receive the 1970 Claude Moore Fuess Award.

Headmaster John M. Kemper announced last Thursday that William S. Moorhead, Jr., '41, a Democratic Congressman from Pennsylvania, has been selected to receive the 1970 Claude Moore Fuess Award. This award is given for "distinguished contribution to the public service". Mr. Moorhead will visit PA, probably in the Spring Term, to receive the award, make a speech in an assembly, and meet with students.

As a member of the House of Representatives, Mr. Moorhead has been very active, sponsoring legislation, participating in various committees, and speaking out on important issues. He was instrumental in the passage of the Arts-Humanities Bill. The bill, introduced by Mr. Moorhead in the summer of 1964 and passed in 1965, proposed that the Federal government grant \$20,000,000 annually to support the arts and humanities, including theater and art, fashion design, and tape recording.

The bill states that an art chairman, a humanities chairman and an internal advisory committee of 24 members from "private life" are to decide who is to get funds. The two chairmen and the committee are chosen by the President. They favor non-profit (Continued On Page Five)

Curriculum Changes Announced For English, Math To Correspond With Trimester System

PA's English and Mathematics Departments have proposed changes in their curricula for next year to accommodate students who may be absent for a term under PA's trimester system which the faculty approved this fall. Both proposals pending approval by Dean of Faculty Simeon Hyde and Scheduling Officer Peter Q. McKee before they can go into effect.

English

The English Department proposed the abolishment of the present English 3L and 3R courses and the formation of a three term English 3 course and a two term English 4 course.

Under the proposed curriculum, students would take a course for two terms that would be based on a core of readings which consider a specific theme such as "the hero and the anti-hero." In the spring, each instructor would teach a specialized subject. Students would be allowed to choose that course in which they would like to participate.

English 4

The regular English 4 course would be a two term course. It also will be based on readings structured around a theme. The student could spend the free term doing an independent study project.

The two term English 4 course also allows talented students in English 3 to move into English 4 at the end of the fall term, provided they receive their teacher's recommendation. Thus the student could automatically qualify for the specialized English 40 and 50 courses in the following year.

The specialized English 40 and 50 courses would be retained under the new curriculum. English 3 students would qualify for these courses on the basis of an exam in May similar to the one which will be given this spring to all students wishing to enter English 40 and 50 next year.

Scheduling Problem

The major problem anticipated by Mr. Brown is scheduling. He will try to create as many parallel sections of English 3 as possible making it easy to transfer in the spring. This problem will be seriously considered by Scheduling Officer McKee when he and Mr. Hyde decide whether to approve the English departments proposals. In future meetings, the English Department will determine the curriculum for first and second year English, choose the themes and core reading for English 3 and 4, and determine the English 40 and 50 course which will be offered in the 1970-71 school year.

will initially be open only to seniors.

Mr. Pieters added that other changes were being considered in the required math program. The first three years may be integrated into a more interesting, comprehensive and potentially valuable program providing for ease of entry at any level. The changes would not involve crowding the program, he pointed out.

Departmental conferences and study-teams would plan and prepare material for new programs over the spring and summer. Other departments are considering the institution of term-length courses. *Man and Society* two weeks ago became the first course to announce its intention to adopt to the trimester system.

Students Work As Volunteers For Low-Cost Housing Project



Andover students began work last term as volunteers for the Low-Cost Housing Corporation, a non-profit organization in the South End of Boston that provides housing units for low-income families. Every Wednesday from 1:30 to 8:00 p.m., Messrs. Hugh Hill and Anthony King work with eight to seventeen boys on the project.

The Low-Cost Housing Corporation rehabilitates condemned buildings purchased from the Boston Redevelopment Authority for one dollar each. To lower the cost of rehabilitation, the corporation employs permanent construction and maintenance crews, private funds, and volunteer labor. Assets now include 30 houses. (Continued On Page Three)

Poole, Olson, Lee To Lead Coop For Last Half of Year

Masked Man's Bid Fails



Coop President Bob Poole.

Senior Bob Poole outpolled Carl "Masked Man" Higbie Friday to win the election for Student-Faculty Cooperative President. Higbie, running anonymously as the Masked Man, had won convincingly in Wednesday's primary election, but he could not retain his support and lost the run-off election to Poole, 213 to 191.

Buzz Olson won the Vice-Presidential election over Stewart Crone, and Vaughan Lee beat Peter Mickel by a scant two votes for Coop Secretary.

In describing his aims Poole said, "I see the student at Andover as a very apathetic person who considers the Coop a token government because it has no legislative power." He will devote his first meeting, tomorrow, to discussion of ways the Coop can obtain legislative powers.

Masked Man

Higbie ran in Wednesday's election under the alias of the Masked Man, and although his name was not on the ballot, he won a near-majority of the vote through a write-in campaign. Tom Luby, one of the Masked Man's campaign managers, attributed the Masked Man's victory to a "student protest vote against the Coop in its present form."

Thursday night, however, the Coop Executive Board ruled that the Masked Man had to reveal his true identity if he wanted to compete in Friday's elections, pointing out that otherwise, any student could claim to be the Masked Man. Subsequently, Higbie's name appeared on the ballot Friday against Poole.

Two Students Will Investigate Putney

PA's faculty voted last Tuesday to allow senior Bill Ury and upper Jerry Kayden to visit and observe Putney, a progressive education school in Vermont. It also granted a one-day extension of long weekends to those seniors on fully-scheduled Varsity and JV teams who, because of Saturday contests, are unable to leave on Fridays for senior long weekends.

Kayden stated that he and Ury chose to visit Putney because "many of the issues that are now important to Andover have been resolved at Putney and we very much want to see the advantages (Continued on Page Four)

The PHILLIPPIAN

WILLIAM H. ROTH
President

MARK D. SWANSON
Managing Editor
DONALD CELOTTO
Business Manager
FRANK HERRON

RICHARD A. SAMP-
Editor
GEORGE MUELLER
Sports Editor

Well-Educated

The need for people well educated in the social and ecological problems of the modern world is becoming increasingly urgent. Within the decade man will be forced to fight for survival if these problems are not overcome. We feel that the introduction of the trimester system next year provides an opportunity for PA to play a role in society's survival which should not be missed.

The senior *Man and Society* course is a small, cautious step in the right direction, but the others will have to come faster and more decisively. Andover must end its cloistered existence, deaf to the complexities and realities of modern living.

Off-campus experiences are one solution to this problem. However, the problem exists on campus as well. It is imperative that more courses designed to deal specifically with today's troubles are offered. Conservation, race relations, and population control are glaring omissions in the present curriculum.

The faculty and administration must learn from the problems of colleges and universities that are finding it harder and harder to justify their existence before they are put to the test by Andover students. Recent declines in applications are perhaps only a foreshadowing of what the future will bring if Andover is unable to throw off the burden of traditions and accept a real role in the modern world.

Eight Unnegotiables

We have now arrived at the mid-point of the school year, a time when student activity and thought reaches its lowest level. Not wishing to interrupt this spirit of relative complacency, and being unable to open any new floodgates of dissent or discussion, THE PHILLIPPIAN hereby lists some major changes which the school must institute. We feel that neither faculty nor administration need compromise their principles to meet these, our eight-unnegotiable demands:

- Allow seniors to play hockey on the Rabbit Pond outer as well as inner rinks.
- Synchronize all campus clocks so that they correspond with Eastern Standard Time. Andover is presently two minutes behind the rest of New England.
- Eliminate all peanut butter from the "clean" silver in Commons.
- Provide uniforms for Andover's presently irregularly-clad rifle team.
- Make heat available at all times to Senior City tenants. Many cities now have housing codes which force landlords to keep apartment temperatures higher than those recorded last week in Stearns and Abbot Stevens.
- Permanently eliminate the deadly ice which covers the steps leading from GW auditorium to the mail-room.
- Reconstruct the wooden walk from Will Hall to Phillips Street.
- Establish a uniform texture and length of toilet paper in the school johns. Preferably *Charmin*. A complete reoiling of all toilet paper dispensers is also needed.

P.A. Uses Poison Sulphurous Sprays, (Oil)

Phillips Academy has always taken pride in the physical appearance of its campus. By careful planning of building policies and the design of such attractions as the Elm Arch, the Administration has shown a long-range concern for the natural beauty of the campus. However, PA has sometimes marred its record of concern with short-sighted errors. Among these are the spraying of Andover's stricken elms with deadly poisons, the gradual eating away of Cochran Sanctuary tracts, and the burning of high-sulphur oil in the Academy Power Plant.

Dutch Elm Disease
The Dutch Elm disease, caused by a fungus that kills elm trees by stopping up their water conduction vessels and producing harmful toxins, has blighted PA elms since shortly after the first case was reported in Massachusetts in 1941. Over the last fifteen years, according to a survey conducted by PA's Natural History Club, PA has lost about 70 of its 400 main-campus elms, the majority to Dutch Elm disease. The rate of elm mortality has accelerated in the last three years, so that an even greater loss may be expected over the next fifteen years, despite PA's attempts to control the presently incurable plague.

The disease is transmitted from tree to tree either by root contact or by the Elm Bark Beetle, which breeds under the bark of dying or recently dead elm wood, and ventures from under the bark

According to Mr. William Ray of the Frost and Higgins Company, which sprays Andover's elms, DDT was used in two applications each year up until the spring of 1968. DDT, a chlorinated hydrocarbon, has noncontrollable residual effects for more than fifteen years after the original application. Last year, the company switched to methoxychlor, another chlorinated hydrocarbon, and Sevin in spraying the PA elms.

Little is known about the action of methoxychlor. The U.S. Department of Agriculture states, "Methoxychlor compounds are toxic . . . the solvents are flammable . . . Methoxychlor can also poison wildlife." Sevin, which was assigned a toxicity rating of four (very toxic), the same as that of DDT, has never been registered for use over urban areas. Gleason, Gosselin, and Hedge, a firm testing the toxicity of commercial products, reports that Sevin can cause "abdominal pain, nausea, vomiting, convulsions, liver injuries, and acute hemolytic anemia" in humans and animals. The manufacturer of Sevin describes the insecticide as having "long lasting residual action and effect." Thus, it persists in the environment like DDT long after application and can kill insects and wildlife indiscriminately.

Sanitation
In a recent forum with representatives of the Frost and Higgins Company, the PA Natural History Club made a statement that "all spraying should be

elm wood, is the best way to control elm bark beetle and hence the spread of Dutch Elm Disease. The Natural History Club advocates instead the elimination of spraying entirely, and the use of the money currently spent on insecticides for a "95% sanitation program", moving and burning or burying the dead wood on campus elms each year, to deprive the Elm Bark Beetle of its habitat.

Besides the known insecticides, the Natural History Club points out the lack of knowledge about methoxychlor. The club will shortly present Mr. Frederic Stott, PA's Director of Building and Development, a report on a similar 95% sanitation program conducted in Syracuse, New York, which that town lost less than 2% of its elms per year over an eight year period, a far smaller number than PA has lost with its program of maximum spraying.

Mr. Stott told THE PHILLIPPIAN before April he will conduct a "further review of the effectiveness of continuing last year's spraying program," and will seriously consider the possibility of implementing the Natural History Club's proposal of completely abandoning spraying.

Sanitation probably costs more than spraying for an equal amount of trees. Mr. Stott indicated that the school would be willing to spend approximately as much on sanitation as it currently does on spraying. Mr. Stott continued that he is now considering eliminating the second spraying (of Sevin in June and combining increased sanitation with minimum spraying.

The harmfulness of insecticides to PA wildlife has not been conclusively proven, however. Biology instructor George K. Sanborn, the Warden of the Cochran Sanctuary, stated that some drops in his robin counts over ten years cannot be attributed to spraying, due to lack of evidence. Yet, the Massachusetts Audubon Society, noting that chlorinated hydrocarbons such as DDT and methoxychlor "are directly toxic to bees, other pollinating insects, shellfish, birds, and some mammals," concludes that "it is not the Society's policy to recommend the use of any persistent pesticide for any purpose in any amount at any time."

Sanctuary Shrinks
Phillips Academy has traditionally been concerned with the welfare of wildlife on its campus. In 1929, Mr. Thomas Cochran, a great benefactor of the school, donated a 146 acre wildlife sanctuary. (Continued On Page Four)



Natural History Club leaders Andy Williams, Charles Reding and Jameson French.

only in early spring to feed on young elm twigs. Phillips Academy has been spraying its elm trees in April and June for over ten years with various insecticides aimed at the Elm Bark Beetle. Frost and Higgins maintains that spraying combined with "sanitation", or removal of some of the dead

LETTER

To the editor of THE PHILLIPPIAN:
Among certain minority groups on campus, such as those who appeared at the senior class meeting and those who refused to vote Masked Man, there is great concern and disgust at what Alec Chessman, '71, so righteously called the 'apathy and selfishness' of the senior class. Among these minorities there is much lowering of brows, serious mein, and even grave countenances, and various explanations are tendered for this attitude. My own explanation is that the majority has the common sense to realize that these all-important "issues" on which hang the fates of hundreds of future careers and lives are not really all that important and huge. A very common opinion around campus is that life here, with the pressures, lack of girls, and isolation from the outer world, will inevitably destroy the mental stability of us all; yet scanning the ranks of past graduates somehow fails to reveal the expected unusual preponderance of crime, lunacy, and suicide.
There are more important issues at stake in the country as a whole than whether we may smoke or what our dress code shall consist of, and they affect our future lives far more deeply. If there is apathy, it is far more serious if applied to issues such as war, racism, pollution, and injustice, and I think that the senior class is far less apathetic about them than about petty local problems. If we are fortunate, the classes that follow will have similar attitudes.
Sincerely, David Rockwell '70.
Last week's letter writer replies: Somehow, the allusions that David Rockwell brings to point in his letter confound me. Would that I had intimated, suggested, or even hinted that the "issues" determine the "fates of hundreds of future careers and lives." I do understand, however, that what Mr. Rockwell condones is that students enter a machine, a process which implants education-in-them. The students never care about the intricacies of the process. They come, learn, go.—Alec Chessman.

Coop Hindered By Failure Of Committees To Report In Time

A News Analysis
The Student Faculty Cooperative, under the leadership of Brad Upton, Chip Bates, and Peter Halley, accomplished one thing during the first half of this year: it ratified the Coop Evaluation Committee's proposed constitutional changes. These changes established a system whereby issues in the Coop could receive speedy consideration and would be either rejected or sent to the faculty for final approval.
Of the three committees which the Coop has voted to establish, Rick Berry's Intensive Studies Week Committee has been the only one to follow the procedures established by the Coop Constitution. It completed its investigation of an Intensive Studies Week and presented its findings to the Coop Executive Board last week. If all goes well and the proposal reaches the faculty in several weeks, it will be the first Coop issue of the year to do so.
The other Coop committees have not done as well. The committee established to consider the integration of classes in Commons, consisting of Norton Cutler, Peter Harris, Rob Stearns, and Messrs. Renie McQuilkin and Richard Pieters, is now in its fifth month of meetings. In that time, it has made only one decision: that students arriving in Commons first should go upstairs to make sure that the dining hall is equally filled. The committee is considering asking Dean of Students John Richards to experiment with integrated dining halls during the Spring Term. However, it has completely ignored general Coop meetings, to which it is supposed to report its findings.
The Coop voted in the Fall Term to form a committee to discuss the merits of establishing a Discipline Committee on which students and faculty would have equal voting privileges. Instead, the Cooperative Board referred the question to Biology Department Chairman Harper Follansbee's Rules and Regulations Committee and failed to form a committee of its own. The Rules and Regulations Committee has not yet considered the proposal and probably will not do so for several weeks.
The failure to establish committees which are able to report promptly to general Coop meetings defeats the purpose of the constitutional amendments. Giving legislative power to the Coop would do little good because no measures have been voted on all year long. The only way to increase the Coop's effectiveness is to form committees to release their findings before the issues they are considering are dead.

Andover Students Work In South End



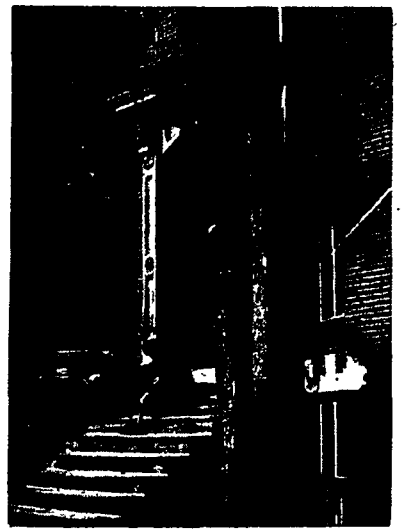
PHOTOS

BY

HUGH HILL

remember the first day. Fourteen of us, clad in tennis shoes and corduroys, lined up on the sidewalk. Mr. Hill listened as the PA gang — spoiled for a rumble.

Text — Alec Chessman



On the ride back to Andover, and unbegun studies, I would reflect upon my accomplishments of the afternoon. The small amount of time I had worked seemed insignificant in comparison to the depth of the problem. And yet there was a glow of warmth that came with the knowledge that I had helped paint a bathroom and dig a sewer trench. Every second of work became worthwhile the day we saw the finished office. Pressing our faces to the window, we marvelled at the floors we had waxed or the doorstep we had helped carpet.



Even though there is security in numbers, I felt like an outsider trespassing in a world that Granville, Ohio had never shown me. Somehow, I had envisioned teams of workers picking up broken bottles and coke cans in back yards. I was not prepared for my first view of the outside...

Visit and enjoy . . .

- OUR GIFT SHOP
- COCKTAIL LOUNGE —
- INDOOR - OUTDOOR SWIMMING POOL
- COFFEE SHOP - DINING ROOM
- SAUNA BATH - PAR 3 GOLF COURSE
- 100 BEAUTIFUL GUEST ROOMS



Telephone 475-5400



SHERATON-ROLLING GREEN MOTOR INN

KENNETH P. THOMPSON

— SCHOOL SUPPLIES —
TYPEWRITER
SALES and SERVICE

Next to the Post Office
ANDOVER, MASS.
77 MAIN STREET

BILLINGS, INC.

JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
School Jewelry

66 Main Street, Andover

475-0745

Queen City Printers Inc.

UN 4-4566

Letterpress

Offset

Q. quality
C. creative
P. printers

701 Pine/Burlington, Vermont



NEW CUTS

MILKHEADS

COLORFUL BUCKLES

GROMMETS

Lelia's of Andover

16 Park St.

10-6 P.M.
321-1819

HARTMAN'S PHARMACY
6 MAIN ST. ANDOVER

MARY ANN'S
CAMS & YARN SHOP
C/O ANDOVER VILLAGE

HILL'S HARDWARE
KITCHENWARE — TOOLS
SPORTING GOODS
PAINTS — WALLPAPER
GADGETS

the finest in custom clothing and furnishings



A. J. CAVALLARO

— Landscape Gardner —

ANDOVER

Andover Co-op

'For All Your Shopping Needs'

Main Street

— Andover

Pollution: Andover Uses Toxic Sulphuric Gas In Power Plant

(Continued From Page Two)
 tuary worth about \$181,000 with "an interest in preserving and increasing wildlife and in the preservation and replanting of trees." The area, given as a "typical New England woodland, well protected", and intended for "intelligent development", is now, according to the catalogue, "a 65 acre tract of rare beauty."

Mr. Stott stated that the catalogue figure is wrong, and cites a figure closer to 85 acres.

In the 1930's a large tract of Sanctuary land was sold for private development, and ten years ago the Sanctuary marsh area around Rabbit Pond was filled in to make way for the new senior dorms. Yet, Mr. Stott explained, the Sanctuary has been "basically growing". He disclosed that the Academy has acquired a tract of about 45 acres of marshland between Woodland Road and Route 125, and intends to leave it as swamp land.

The Natural History Club, however, feels that this swampland is no substitute for the "rare beauty" of the Sanctuary, and would like to see a ban on all future sale or development of original Sanctuary acreage.

The school has shown more concern with the effects of its policies on the environment, though, in other areas. The power plant, which burns oil with a sulphur content of 1.8% to 2.3%, a level considered by the Boston Air Pollution Control Commission to be average for industry, is now in the market for a lower sulphur fuel.

Sulphur in fossil fuels is a major cause of air pollution in urban areas. Last week a smog alert was called in Boston because the sulphur dioxide level in the air was found to exceed safe limits. Sulphur dioxide is a waste product of "average-sulphur level" oil, as is carbon soot. Mr. Stott told THE PHILLIPIAN that the school is now taking bids for desulphurized oil, despite that fact that the additional cost to the school could run as high as \$20,000. Mr. Stott said he is in the market for a fuel with about a .5% sulphur content.

Trash Compressor
 Also, PA recently purchased a mobile trash compressor which reduces the bulk of the school's waste by two thirds and solidifies it for easy disposal by the town in the Andover dump. PA garbage also is disposed of by town contract.

The Natural History Club also has begun action toward environmental cleanup and greater awareness of environmental problems at PA.

Seniors Given New Weekend Privilege

(Continued from Page One)
 and disadvantages of such solutions." The two students will submit a report of their observations to faculty and students following their visit.

According to Kayden, Putney differs from PA in four major areas: Putney's grading system is based on teacher reports, the school is co-educational, its disciplinary system is less rigid, and students take part in a work program of four and a half hours each week. Ury added, "While the purpose of our proposal was specifically to investigate Putney, we want also to set a precedent for more similar off-campus experiences."

Under the new long weekend provision, seniors may leave after their Saturday contest and need not return until 1:00 p.m. the following Monday. The proposal was presented to the faculty by the Senior Housemasters.

Last Saturday, several members of the club attended an Ecology Action convention at Harvard University, gathering ideas for PA participation in a national Ecology Teach-in April 22. Lower Al Ramsay is conducting a comparative study of air pollution by industries around Andover, while Upper Brian Balogh will sponsor a school-wide program of reporting to the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles the license plate numbers and a general description of any automobile seen emitting black smoke.

Upper Jameson French and a Natural History Club committee has established the George K. Sanborn Tree Fund, through which he hopes to plant at least two shade trees per year indefinitely in honor of the Biology teacher. Already in action is the Society for the Propagation of Japanese Cherry Trees, a faculty committee that has planted 53 cherry trees in 16 years. Also, a Natural History Department committee is beginning action to put a filter on a pipe under Senior Circle which conducts dirty marsh water directly into Rabbit Pond.

Students Propose Coed Social Union

(Continued from Page One)
 tivities. The ultimate goal of the Union, according to Twombly, is to "have a place run for and by the students where they can come to meet other students and to enjoy themselves without the restrictions placed on places like Cooley House and the Underwood Room," and to provide closer contact between students of Abbot and PA.

The group proposes that the Union be open from 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on weekdays and until 11:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Underclassmen would be required to leave earlier to meet study hour regulations. The Union will provide facilities for refreshments, dances games, and relaxation.

School Psychologist Karl Ioebrig, who is the committee's faculty advisor, supports the formation of a Student Union and feels that students have a good chance of receiving official approval for one.

Berry's Intensive Studies Committee Releases Findings



Lower Rick Berry's Coop Intensive Studies Week Committee released its findings to the Coop Executive Board last week. The report calls for the cancellation of classes for several days next winter to "allow time for participation in specially planned activities and pursuit of personal interests." Newly-elected Coop President Bob Poole plans to have the proposal considered by a general Coop meeting within several weeks.

Week's Purposes
 The committee hopes that an Intensive Studies Week will expose students and faculty to many activities in and around Andover, will stimulate curiosity in non-classroom fields, and will create student awareness of the problems of modern society. Berry also feels that such a week would provide students with a break in "the monotony of the Winter Term, when the morale of the school is at its lowest."

The report stated that a full week of intensive study would prove most beneficial, and that this program could not be held successfully in less than three days.

The committee felt that the time for an Intensive Studies Week should come from class time, not vacation time, since the week would be "an educational program, not vocational," and since Christmas and spring vacations should remain three weeks long.

PA, Abbot Music Department Co-Sponsor Winter Concert

Andover's and Abbot's Music Departments will sponsor a musical concert series throughout the remainder of the Winter Term.

The purpose of the series is twofold. First, to entertain students and to present to PA students a cross section of music, and second, to give the music students experience in playing in front of an audience and to learn the basic techniques of giving a performance.

Concerts This Weekend
 The next concert will be this Saturday, February 7, at 7:00 p.m. in George Washington Hall, presenting the Walnut Hill Glee Club and the Phillips Academy Chorus singing both contemporary and religious works.

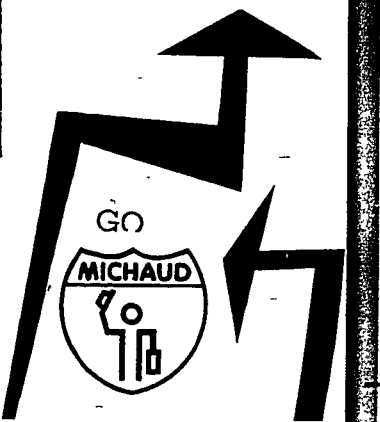
Another concert being presented this Sunday, February 8, in Kemper Auditorium at 3:00 p.m., will feature a piano recital by Andover and Abbot students who are all students of Albion Metcalf. The students' selections will include works of Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven, Pal-

gram, deFalla, and Kabalevsky. A third concert, also this Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in the Underwood Room, will feature Craig L'Orde, George Pratt, John Thompson, Charles Williams as the Four Fiddles, with Gene Story on the Harpsichord. Messrs. William S. Hines and Rowland Sturges will direct musicians, *Four Fiddles* will feature works of Pepusch, Bach, Pitoni, Vivaldi, and Corelli.

More concerts have been planned for later in the term, including performances by music students at the Greater Lawrence Hospital.

**ANDOVER INN
 BARBER SHOP**
 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Want to go
 WHERE ITS AT?



Charter coaches to any point in North America. And if you don't know where its at, find out about our Student Adventure Tours by calling:

MICHAUD BUS LINES, INC.
 250 Jefferson Ave.
 Salem, Massachusetts 01970
 Salem: 745-1000
 Haverhill: 372-2121

Town Printing Co.

COMPLETE PRINTING SERVICE
 Letterpress — Offset
 475-0626
 26 Essex Street
 Andover, Massachusetts



Contracts Serving PA
 Pick-up & Delivery

DRY CLEANING & LAUNDROMAT
 42 PARK STREET
 Facing Purty Serv-Mor



Coca-Cola adds extra fun to dating—single or double. That's because Coke has the taste you never get tired of... always refreshing. That's why things go better with Coke... after Coke... after Coke.

Salem Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc., Salem Depot, Salem, N.H.



BAKE SALE TODAY

The Ladies Benevolent Society of Andover will hold a bake sale in the Old Gym at 1:00 p.m. today. The proceeds from the bake sale will go to the Andover ABC Program's supplementary fund. Mrs. Robert Lane, coordinator of the bake sale, invites all students and faculty to attend.

Andover Inn



On the Campus of
Phillips Academy
Tel. 475-5903
Chapel Ave.

ANDOVER BOOKSTORE

Olde Andover Village
Andover, Mass.

Fieldstones

House and Barn

— GIFT SHOP —

Cocktails - Luncheons

— DINNERS —

Open 12:00 - 2:30

8:30 - 9:00 Daily

12:00 - 8:00 Sundays
and Holidays

CLOSED TUESDAYS

2 Miles So. of PA

Routh 28

Andover, Mass.

475-1996

EDWARD A. ROMEO

Your Host

Congressman William S. Moorhead, Sponsor Of Arts-Humanities Bill, Awarded Fuess Prize

(Continued From Page One)
groups rather than individuals in the awarding of grants.

The bill also stipulates that government officers are forbidden to "exercise any direction, supervision, or control" of the grants so that there is no chance of federal domination. Mr. Moorhead commented on the bill, "I think we are turning at last in this country to consideration of the inner man, of the use of leisure time, of the quality of life."

Cut Pentagon Spending
Mr. Moorhead has also done much work towards putting a check on Pentagon spending. His probes last May resulted in the disclosure from an Air Force Colonel that his civilian superiors approved of an attempt to cover up huge cost increases in building the Galaxy C5-A because public confession "might put Lockheed's position in the common market in jeopardy." Originally, 120 C5-A Galaxies were estimated to cost \$2.9 billion. However, the price for their construction will actually exceed \$5.2 billion.

According to *The Detroit Free Press* (June 30, 1969), "Rep. William S. Moorhead of Pennsylvania could do worse than ask President Nixon one simple question: 'Who

the hell is conducting foreign policy, the President, with the advice and consent of Congress, or the Pentagon?'" Mr. Moorhead noted, "The military budget of the United States is not under effective constitutional control...and the only institution which can bring it under control is that which the Founding Fathers intended to do this job—the Congress of the United States."

Plea to De-escalate War
Last March, Mr. Moorhead led 34 other members of the House in backing a resolution calling for US cutbacks of its military involvement in Vietnam. Mr. Moorhead pointed out in March, "The peace talks have been in progress for 10 months and President Nixon has been in office for two months. Yet, the level of the war and, more importantly, the level of American participation in it continues unchanged."

Mr. Moorhead has also introduced a bill to the House that would form a "Legislative Data Processing Center for Congress." This piece of legislation would put computer facilities to Congress' use, and would alleviate the problem of inadequate staff and "backup resources."

Mr. Moorhead was an active

member of the subcommittee on Housing which drafted the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968. The Act included his own bill on Urban Property Rehabilitation and Insurance.

Presently, Mr. Moorhead is a member of the Banking and Currency Committee and the Government Operations Committee. He is working for tax reform, a change in the present draft system, and an amelioration of our presidential election system. He is also investigating possibilities for improved mass transit.

Outside of his Congressional duties, Mr. Moorhead is vice-president of the Pittsburgh Child Guidance Center. He is director of the Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh, the Shadyside Hospital, the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy, and the Pittsburgh Park and Playground Society.

Public Service
Mr. Moorhead's first public service was as Assistant City Solicitor of Pittsburgh, from 1954-'57, and as secretary of the Allegheny County Housing Authority during 1956-'58. He was also a member of the Pittsburgh Art Commission.

Mr. Moorhead was first elected to Congress in 1958 as a Democrat from the 28th District of Pennsylvania. He has since been re-elected every two years and now represents the 14th Pennsylvania District.

Mr. Moorhead was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in 1923. He entered Andover in 1938 and established himself as an important member of his class. During his stay, he was elected President of the upper class, Vice-president of the senior class, Vice-president of Philo, and Treasurer of the Student Council. He was also Managing Editor of the *Pot Pourri*.

Yale
After graduating from PA, Mr. Moorhead went to Yale and received his Bachelor's Degree in 1944. During World War II, he joined the Naval Reserve as an Apprentice Seaman on active duty, and was released three years later as a Lieutenant Junior Grade. While serving on a destroyer in the Pacific, he received many medals and citations honoring him for his performance in the Navy.

In 1946, he married Miss Lucy Galpin, and then entered Harvard Law School. He graduated *cum laude*, getting his law degree in 1949. At the same time, he was admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar Association and proceeded to join the law firm of Moorhead and Knox in 1952.

Fuess Award
The Fuess Award, established by friends of former Headmaster Claude M. Fuess in 1964-'65, is given for "distinguished contribution to the public service." It is intended to "stimulate in the students at Phillips Academy greater interest in careers in public service and a greater concern for public affairs." For this reason, the recipients are requested to visit the Academy for a few days, deliver a speech, and talk with students.

Recipients
Since its inception, two Fuess Awards have been given. In 1967, the twenty-six Andover Alumni who had served in the Peace Corps received the award. Sargent Shriver, Jr., first Director of the Peace Corps, delivered a speech at the ceremony and held informal discussions with students. The 1968 selection committee presented the award to Harlan Cleveland, PA '34, U. S. Ambassador to NATO. The Fuess Award was not given last year because the list of nominees was not comprehensive, the selection committee lacked actual statistics on the men, and the list was three years old.

Castro Elected Junior Leader



Mike Castro won the presidency of the junior class in last Friday's election. Bill Collins finished second to become class vice-president. Other finalists in the election were Bill Crawford and Dan Lasmann.

Discipline Committee Member
As President, Castro will become the official spokesman for the junior class and will maintain a place on the Student Advisory Discipline Committee for the duration of the year. Collins will assist him in all class affairs.

Ballot Stuffing
The junior class election was originally scheduled for Tuesday, January 27, but Senior Class President Fred McClendon invalidated the returns when many juniors and lowers illegally took part in the election. In the new election, McClendon supervised the voting to insure against ballot stuffing.

Dr. Lewis Perry, Former Principal Of PEA, Succumbs

Dr. Lewis Perry, former Principal of Phillips Exeter Academy, died last week at the age of 93. A memorial service in his honor was held Friday at the Trinity Church in Boston.

Principal
During his 32 years as head of Exeter, Dr. Perry changed it into a major preparatory school. When he took over in 1914, the school was \$250,000 in debt and had 572 students and 32 faculty members. However, by the year of his retirement in 1946, Exeter had a \$10 million endowment fund, the student body had risen to 725 boys, the faculty had increased to 80 instructors, and more than 30 buildings had been added to the campus.

Contributions
Most of the financial acquisitions were the result of Dr. Perry's talent of getting wealthy men to contribute to the school. A \$5 million contribution from the late oil magnate Edward Harkness set up a conference plan of teaching. Dr. Perry described this plan, "The furnishing of the room is symbolic: a large table, often round, with chairs for an instructor and 10 or 12 students. Where the instructor sits may be the head of the table, but the center of interest easily changes at any moment to the place where any boy happens to be talking."

Informality
Dr. Perry was known for his informality and his fairness. He believed that schoolmasters should not separate themselves from or put themselves above students in any way.

Dr. Perry was born January 3, 1877, in Williamstown, Massachusetts. After graduating from Williams College in 1898, he taught at a number of prep schools before becoming Professor of English Literature at Williams in 1911.

Reed Will Produce *Lysistrata*

Under the direction of senior Peter Reed, the Drama Lab will present *Lysistrata* tonight and tomorrow night at 6:45 p.m. The play is a ribald comedy about the battle of the sexes, emphasizing the theme of "make love, not war."

The title role will be played by Mrs. Susan Lenoe of Andover. Lindy Munro and Nancy Pinks will play Kalonike and Myrrhine, two of Lysistrata's fellow conspirators. Mike Laws serves as the men's chorus with Gary Golding the khoriphaios, or chorus leader. The women's khoriphaios will be Dandy Bro. The men in the cast will include Dave Perry, the Athenian commissioner; Dan Olivier as an

Athenian warrior; Marshall Jones as a Spartan Herald; Jim Rogers, the ambassador from Sparta; and Marc Emory, who will play the part of a sentry.

The story takes place in ancient Greece during the fourth century B.C., when the nation is torn by a civil war between Athens and Sparta. Lysistrata, a lady of Athens, organizes an army consisting of the women of both Sparta and Athens. The women refuse to go to bed with their husbands and lovers until a peace treaty is drawn between the two city-states. The Aristophanes play was translated into English by former PA English instructor Dudley Fitts.



You've got a lot to live
Pepsi's got a lot to give

When we wish to live better, we should have a better attitude. There's a lot more to life than just getting by. You've got a lot to live.



Basketball Falls to Deerfield; Merrimack Topples PA, 79-64

by ROB WAGNER

Wednesday, Jan. 28; Andover Saturday, Jan. 31; Deerfield—Unable to continue the momentum gained in last week's victory over New Hampton, Andover's varsity basketball team dropped two more games. The Merrimack freshmen were the first to knock off PA, 79-64 at Andover. Deerfield followed the pattern on Saturday, running away from the Blue, 95-78.

As has been the case all year, Andover was a good first half ball club but couldn't keep playing well in the second half of either game. The Blue were even with Merrimack at the intermission and trailed Deerfield by only three at halftime. Excessive fouling, numerous turnovers, and effective opposing fast breaks were the keys to the losses.

Deerfield

A 32 point Deerfield third quarter decided this game. Trailing 35-32 at halftime, the Blue b-ballers came back after the break and were blown off the court. Deerfield outscored them in the third quarter, 32-17. Deadly outside shooting by the Green and Andover's inability to clear the boards were the factors in this outburst. Deerfield was led by Panaggio, who netted 43 points, six over his average, hitting 16 of 19 shots from the floor. In the fourth quarter, Greg Meserole and Ben Fosset contributed 20 of PA's 29 points. The closest the Blue could come, however, was 85-70.

Down by six starting the second period, PA became red-hot and relying on Fosset, reeled off a 12-2 streak. The Green however, came back immediately with a 10-0 spurt and the halftime lead. Andover missed the scoring punch of Bob Carrington, who ended with 10 after being in early foul trouble.

Merrimack

Playing its most solid game of the season, Andover entered the dressing room at halftime tied



Ben Fosset netted 30 points at Deerfield to lead Andover's scorers. 34-34 with Merrimack. The Blue had controlled the rebounding and, led by Carrington and Fosset, shot well throughout the half. On defense, Andover forced the freshmen outside and wasn't beaten under the basket as it had been all year. Halfway into the second quarter, PA opened up the biggest lead of the first half, 26-21.

Disastrous 2nd Half

The second half was a completely different story. The visitors cut down on their mistakes, executed their plays better, and were hot from the outside. PA couldn't find the range during this time and was down 58-46 after three quarters. The teams traded baskets in the final 12 minutes.

Wrap-Up

Ben Fosset led Andover scorers in the two games with 49 points, including his season high of 30 against Deerfield. Bob Carrington was second with 34. Once again, Andover was hurt by foul trouble, particularly in the Merrimack contest. The freshmen converted 21 of 25 free throws, compared to Andover's 12 for 20.

PA Skiers Topple To Exeter, Finish 2nd At KUA Meet

Wednesday, Jan. 28; Exeter and Saturday, Jan. 31; Kimball Union

In this week's competition, Andover's varsity skiing team lost a giant slalom meet to Exeter, 96-85 and finished second, in a field of six in the Kimball Union Academy Winter Carnival. In the KUA carnival the Blue finished second only to Holderness, while beating Deerfield, St. Paul's, Kimball Union and Vermont Academy.

Eng, Kelsey Spark Blue

Both captain Mike Eng and Peter Kelsey excelled for the Blue this week. Eng was brilliant in the Exeter meet, taking second overall and leading the Blue skiers in the giant slalom. In the Kimball Union meet, he led the Blue in the jumping, finishing in fourth place. Pete Kelsey led PA in cross-country in the KUA meet. Kelsey also finished fourth overall.

Senior Peyton Moss paced the Blue in the A-E slalom, finishing in seventh place. Also skiing well for Andover were Jon Besse and Rick Castle who finished fifth and tenth respectively against Exeter. Fred Sawabini, Andy Wexler, and Peter Harris finished eleventh, thirteenth, and fifteenth respectively behind Kelsey in the KUA cross-country event.

Andover Wins KUA X-Country

In the Kimball Union meet, Andover took first place in the cross-country event, placing all five of its competing skiers within the top twenty.

Today, the Andover skiers face the Harvard freshmen. On Saturday they travel to Herronville, N.H. to face St. Paul's and Proctor.

Home & Abroad

gifts & accessories
Olde Andover Village
thru the archway

Wrestling Tops Milton, 24-14 Heavyweights Decide Victory

Saturday, Jan. 31; Andover—Winning its third meet in a row, the Andover varsity wrestling team downed the Milton squad 24-14. The Blue jumped to an early 9-3 lead, let Milton tie it up and then wrapped up the meet in the heavyweights.

After Milton had tied the meet score 9-9, Andover put on a 15-0 surge on wins by Joe Garrie, John Curley, Bob Frisbie, John Sheffield and Bill Enright. At 145, Garrie topped his man 9-0 to open the flood gates. Curley followed with a strong 11-2 win. He picked up five points in the final period as he came close to pinning his man.

Wrestling an exceptional match, Frisbie topped the previously undefeated Milton captain. In the first period, Frisbie got out of several dangerous situations without losing any points. At the beginning of the second period, he quickly reversed his man for two points and then rode him for the rest of the match for an additional two points' time advantage to win 4-0.

Sheffield Remains Unbeaten

Captain John Sheffield then clinched the match with a 9-0 win. Sheffield had his man on his back

for most of the final period. It was Sheffield's third match with a loss. Bill Enright topped his opponent 12-3 in a match in which Enright was in complete control. Unlimited Tom Earthman wrestled well, before being pinned, making the final score 24-14.

Light-weight Wins

Andover had jumped into a quick 9-3 lead before the visit tied it up. Craig Reynolds started the win. Craig Reynolds started the meet by topping his opponent 11-0 for his third straight win. Bill Murray, wrestling up a weight class for the injured Jeff Biddle, dropped his match 9-0. Line Cee also wrestled very well, winning 11-2.

Luis Buhler had a rough match but won 6-4. In the first period, Buhler took his man down twice. He escaped in each of the final periods to hold on for a win. At 133 Kevin McCall lost. His opponent got the initial takedown to take a quick lead, added two more points in the second period before McCall rode him throughout the final stanza. Biddle dropped his match 9-0, giving the meet score at nine and setting the stage for the Blue surge.

SUMMER PROGRAMS

The American School in Switzerland

AGES 16-20

PROJECT EUROPE—Based in Lugano, Switzerland, eight weeks of exciting, unusual correlated travel/study in Austria, Germany, France, Italy, Hungary. Experienced American administration, European counselors. Seminars, language briefings, sports, recreation.

SUMMER SCHOOL IN FRANCE—Improve fluency in French. Eight weeks travel study in France. Daily classes, and exposure to French language. Painting, crafts, sports. Based near Avignon. Prior study of French required. Credit possibilities.

THEATRE WORKSHOP IN EUROPE—Eight weeks of onstage and backstage experience, beginning and advanced drama students—ages 17 to 22. Based in Lugano, performances in English in Switzerland, Italy, France. Limited enrollment, auditions or drama teacher references required.

M. Crist Fleming, Director

Write: Adm. Dir., 326 East 69th St., New York, N. Y. 10021 Tel. (212) 988-5462

NOW OPEN

TURK'S HEAD BOUTIQUE

Pipes, Paper, Incense, Leather Goods

Main Street, Musgrove Building

Andover

475-6870

PA Hockey Upsets Boston College, 7-6

Swimming Downs Huntington; Blue Wins Eleven Firsts and Breaks School Relay Record



Nick Leone led PA's mile relay in the BAA with a 48.9 quarter.

Leone Sparks PA To BAA Relay Win, Runs 48.9 Quarter

Saturday, Jan. 31; Boston Garden—For the second year in a row Andover's mile relay team won the BAA mile relay over a strong team from Exeter. Andover's exceptional time of 3:32.5 would have been sufficient to defeat the winner of the New England Prep School Relay which went to Moses Brown earlier in the evening.

Leone Comes From Behind
Nick Leone brought the Boston Garden crowd to its feet with one of his dazzling come-from-behind finishes. This time, Leone trailed by 20 yards as he took the baton from Don Bushnell for his anchor leg. As has been the custom, Leone immediately began to shorten the gap between himself and Exeter's premier distance runner Steve Hamme. After a lap and two-thirds, Leone flew by the Exie on his way to winning by 15 yards. Half the Boston Garden crowd rose as Leone crossed the finish, having run the fastest 440 of the night. His time: Leonean 48.9.

Harris Todd led off for the Blue with a time of 55.9. This time was not fast enough, as his Exeter opponent took the early lead before handing the first turn. By the time Todd handed the baton to Trip Anderson, Exeter was twelve yards in front. Although Anderson ran his quarter leg in 53.5, he lost two to three yards to Exeter's Jeffries. When Bushnell took over the baton, the Blue were trailing by more than fifteen yards. Bushnell ran a speedy quarter leg of 52 but the gap continued to widen as Exeter's outstanding hurdler Heller brought the distance to twenty yards.

Track Edges Past Lowell

Wednesday, Jan. 28; Andover—Track edged Lowell High today, 53-42. With the score tied 36, the Blue copped 17 points in the 1000 and high jump clinch the meet. Reese Murray captured both the high jump and hurdles for the Blue. Also getting firsts were Kurt Kuchta in the long jump, Todd O'Donnell in the shot, and Sam Butler in the 100. Andover swept two events, the high jump with Roger McInnes and Sam Butler coming in second and third, and the long jump with Cook and Bill Pruden placing.

Saturday, Jan. 31; Andover—Andover's swimming team had very little trouble picking up its fifth win of the season today, as it routed the Huntington School, 77-18.

Highlighting the meet was a school record in the 400 yard freestyle relay. Swimming in the record-breaking event were Terry Warner, Pete Sachs, Al Kazickas, and Tim Neville. They came into the finish line with a time of 3:22.5, which broke the school record that had been set last year by 1.4 seconds.

After the day's first event, the 200 yard medley relay, the outcome of the meet was really no longer in doubt. The team of Sachs, Watkins, Moses, and Neville won the race in a blistering time of 1:42.6. In the next event, the 200 yard freestyle, Andover picked up both the first and second places. Bob De Baun took first and Gil Caffray second.

Andover Sweeps the 50

The Blue also swept the first and second places in the fifty yard freestyle, with Warner picking up the first spot and George McLellan taking second. The mermen continued their rout as they swept the 200 yard individual medley. Junior Miles Standish took first and Paul Yeuell picked up second. After this event, Elmer Rynne scored five more points for the Blue as he won the diving competition.

At this point of the meet Andover had 36 points to Huntington's 6, which made it just about impossible for the Blue to lose. Andover, however, came on even stronger in the second half of the meet, as it swept three more events, and set a school record in the 400 yard freestyle relay. Andover started off with a first and third in the 100 yard butterfly, with Jim Stover taking first and Pete Anderson third. The Blue then won the remaining four events. Gil Caffray, Miles Standish and Bob de Baun won the 100 free, 100 back and the 400 free, while Captain Jay Watkins took the breaststroke.

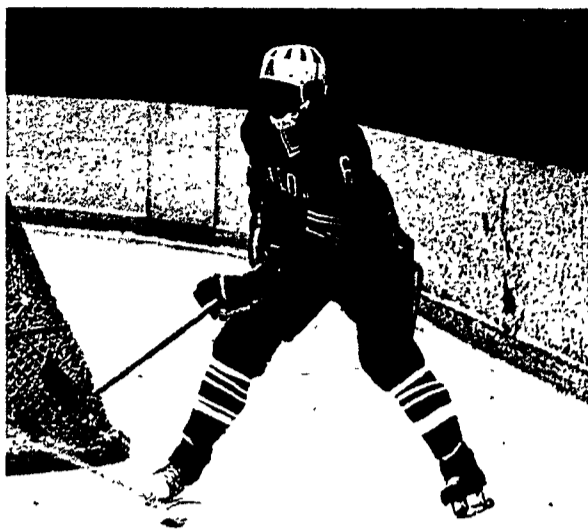
Club Hockey Stars Shine On The Rink of Posterity

Andover seniors are finishing up their four year hockey game here at PA. After losing to the Discipline Committee in sudden death and being checked into the College Boards, this year's crop sees the college cage looming ahead and will try to sting the scholastic strings. Needless to say, they will have to beat the goalie of marks, the defenseman of geographical distribution, the fore-checking of extra curricular activities...And where do they get their practice? club hockey.

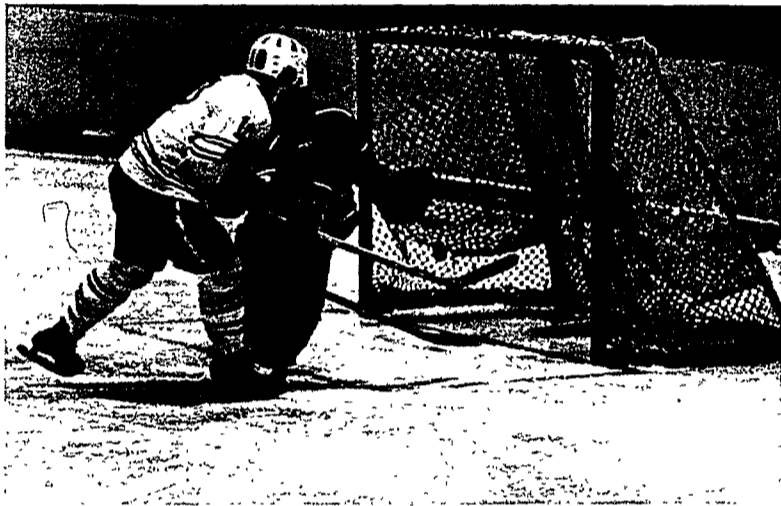
The Reds currently lead the good division, but a question on the eligibility of Blair "just call me hockey" Kitching and Scot "just call me Scot" Curran may prevent the Red from competing in the Zamboni Tourney, pending the decision to be rendered by the International Hittite Federation. Helping out the Red are seniors Chris "craft" Boyden and Bruce "the captain" Stuart. Underclassmen include Bob "the Blond Bomber" Soule and Jim "Emery".

Far behind the Red are the Blue and the Yellow, currently battling for third place and a shot to play

Bolduc Scores Winning Goal



Kevin O'Brien continues to anchor PA's defense.



Lower Danny Bolduc slips puck behind discouraged Marblehead goalie.

SQUASH TOPS CHOATE, ST. PAUL'S; MARSHALL WINS SEVENTH MATCH

by BOB MARTINEZ

Wednesday, Jan. 28; Saturday, Jan. 31; Andover—Andover's varsity squash team further increased its chances of winning the Interschols as it defeated St. Paul's 4-1, and Choate, 6-1, this week. Senior Steve Marshall and upper Steve Sherrill continued to be undefeated in prep school competition. Marshall won all of his games this week, allowing only one of his opponents to get more than ten points. Sherrill lost only one game during the week: in his match against his Choate opponent. In the

St. Paul's match Sherrill toppled his opponent in three games.

Blasier Falls Twice

Playing at the number two position, upper Peter Blasier ran into some difficulty as he faced excellent opponents in Choate's Fisher and SPS's Wheelwright. In both matches Blasier's strong last effort was not enough as he lost both matches in four games. Captain Norm Selby had an exceptional week as he won both of his matches. In the Choate match, Selby annihilated his opponent in three games, 15-5, 15-10, and 15-10. In the St. Paul's match, Selby played a stronger opponent, but was able to win in four games, 15-10, 15-6, 10-15, and 15-11.

duPont Excels

Playing in probably his best match this season, Frank duPont defeated St. Paul's Van Stade in three straight games, 15-8, 18-17 and 15-12. In the Choate match duPont dropped his first game but came right back to defeat his opponent, 12-15, 15-10, 15-4 and 15-8.

Fury Wins Also

Playing at the number six position Senior Steve Fury defeated Talbot from Choate in five games. Fury fell behind early in the match as he lost his first game 1-15. However he came back to win the second game, 15-13, lost the third 13-15, and captured the fourth and fifth games. Finally, in the number seven spot upper Seth Walworth defeated Choate's McDuffie in four games, 15-10, 16-18, 15-8, and 15-9.

Andover Faces Harvard

Andover's current record is 7-2. The PA raquetmen's only losses were dealt by the Harvard JV and freshmen teams. Since those first two matches the Blue have won seven matches in a row. This Wednesday, the Blue raquetmen have a chance to avenge their first two matches as they go against the perennially strong Crimson freshman squash team.

Saturday, Jan. 31; Andover — With only 47 seconds remaining in a tie game against the Boston College freshmen, Walt Snickenberger set up Danny Bolduc in front of the net and Bolduc tipped in the pass to give Andover a 7-6 upset over the Eaglets.

Andover had jumped into a quick 5-0 lead and was ahead 6-2 in the last five minutes of the game. But the Blue defense fell apart, and BC tied it up with just over two minutes remaining, setting the stage for Bolduc's winning goal. Andover sorely missed the services of captain Ted Thorndike, who was forced to leave the game late in the second period after sustaining a slight concussion in a collision behind the BC net.

Bolduc opened the scoring early in the first period and was followed by Thorndike and O'Brien, while Walt Snickenberger, Cob Eccles, and Pete Cahill raised PA's second period lead to four goals. Picerne, a new addition to the second line, added two assists to his scoring column and has now assisted on four goals in two games on a new line.

Coming into the third period, and facing a 6-2 deficit, BC played with one forward hanging on Andover's blue-line while BC was on defense. BC tried to hit this man for a breakaway. Three of BC's four goals were scored as the floater collected a pass at the line and broke around the defenseman to come in alone on Sagaser. After Kent deadlocked the score with 2:09 remaining, Andover overcame the BC momentum and forced play into the Eaglet's zone. Following a face-off, Cahill passed the puck to Snickenberger. He drew the defenseman away from the net and slipped the puck to Bolduc, who rammed it in for his twelfth goal of the season.

BC Comes Back

Backed by brilliant goaltending, Andover played its finest hockey to date through the first and second periods. But the defense collapsed in the third period, allowing four BC shots to get Sagaser. Sagaser had a tremendous afternoon in the nets, turning aside 43 shots, and had it not been for the superb playing of Kevin O'Brien, he might have had to stop over fifty.

The loss of Thorndike for a week has caused major realignment for all three lines. Bolduc replaces Thorndike on first line, and Eccles replaces Bolduc on second line. Kevin Threadgold, up from the JV, will skate on the third line, for the time being.

SUMMARY

GOALS: 1st period, A-Bolduc (11), 3:14, (Picerne, O'Brien); A-Thorndike (14), 15:25, (Snickenberger, Cahill); A-O'Brien (2), 15:36, (Picerne); 2nd Period, A-Snickenberger (14), 1:07, (unassisted); A-Cahill (14), 5:52, (Thorndike); BC-Reardon 11:18, (Picard); A-Eccles (2), 11:52, (Baldwin, Burke); BC-Lawrence, 15:05, (Kimball); 3rd Period, BC-Murphy, 14:40, (Buchard); BC-Reardon, 14:49, (Bennet); BC-Kente, 16:64, (Nolan); BC-Kente, 17:51, (Murphy); A-Bolduc (12), 19:13, (Snickenberger)

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



DANNY BOLDUC

Danny Bolduc continued to shine for the hockey team this week. He had that trick against Marblehead and scored twice in the B.C. game.

Calendar

Wednesday, February 4
 Flick in Kemper: 3:00 & 8:00 p.m.
Beauty and the Beast
 B'ball vs. Lowell Tech frosh 3:00 p.m.
 Hockey vs. Arlington High 4:00 p.m.
 Skiing vs. Harvard frosh 2:00 p.m.
 Squash vs. Harvard frosh 3:00 p.m.
 Track vs. Northeastern frosh 2:00 p.m.
 Drama Lab: 6:45 p.m.
Lysistrata

Thursday, February 5
 Drama Lab: 6:45 p.m.
Lysistrata

Saturday, February 7
 Track vs. Andover High 1:30 p.m.
 Hockey vs. Dartmouth frosh 2:00 p.m.
 Chorus Concert in GW 7:00 p.m.
 Movie in GW: 8:00 p.m.
If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium
 Movie in Kemper: 8:00 p.m.
Tunes of Glory
 Folk Concert

Sunday, February 8
 Piano Recital in Kemper 3:00 p.m.
 Chapel Speaker: 5:00 p.m.
 Rev. Charles P. Henderson,
 Princeton University
 Concert in Underwood Room: 7:00 p.m.
 Four Fiddles

PA Rips Headers; Bolduc Nets Trick

Wednesday, Jan. 28; Andover—After a scoreless first period, Andover broke the Marblehead game wide open, scoring three goals in the second period and four goals in the third to smash the Headers, 7-1. Danny Bolduc ignited the spree with one goal in the second and two in the third giving him ten for the season. Dave Sagasar kept the Headers shut-out for the two-and-one-half periods that he played. It was not until John Boynton had come up with three remarkable saves that the visitors were able to slip one in.

Pete Cahill scored two goals, and Ted Thorndike and Kevin Burke tallied one each to combine with Bolduc for Andover's seven goals.

The eventual game-winner was scored by Bolduc at 2:01 of the second period. It was, however, Ethan Warren who did all the work. Warren took a pass from Dave Picernie behind his own net and started out on a spectacular end-to-end rush. He weaved through the entire Marblehead team and circled behind the Headers' net. Bolduc was positioned in front of the cage and converted Warren's pass from behind the net, making it 2-0.

It didn't take long for Andover to gain control of the game after the start of the second period. Pete Cahill opened the scoring with only a minute gone in the period, and Bolduc followed one minute later with Andover's second goal. At the close of the period, Kevin Burke gave Andover a 3-0 lead with an unassisted tally.

Marblehead never had much of a chance to score as PA played as though it had a one man advantage for the entire second period. Sagasar was called upon to make only three stops in the second period, while Andover unloaded ten shots on the Header's net.

Andover continued its dominance into the third period forcing Marblehead to take most of its shots from outside the blueline. And while PA was out-shot in the final period 13-12, most of the visitors' shots were easy saves.

SUMMARY

GOALS: 1st Period, NONE; 2nd Period, A-Cahill (12), 1:12, (Thorndike, Miner); A-Bolduc (8), 2:01, (Warren, Picernie); A-Burke (3) 11:58, (unassisted); 3rd Period, A-Bolduc (9), 3:41, (Thorndike); A-Thorndike (13), 10:37, (unassisted); A-Bolduc (10), 8:02, (Boynton, Picernie); A-Cahill (13), 10:51, (Snickerberger); M-Pearl, 12:49, (Matthews)

PENALTIES: 1st Period, NONE; 2nd Period, A-Picernie, 7:26, (Trip); A-Cahill, 8:24, (Holding); M-Pearl, 14:59, (Holding); 3rd Period, M-Hansen, 1:58, (Delay of game); M-Team penalty (Robinson), 10:12, (Too many men on ice); M-Matthews, 14:31, (Trip).

ACADEMY BARBER SHOP
 4 BARBERS — GOOD SERVICE
 96 Main Street Andover

Hockey Scouts JV Mermen Top Assumption; Say, 'Swanson, Herron-MVPs'



Yellow hockey captain, Ed Smyke tries to stick to the fundamentals.

(Continued from Page Seven) different. Both the Yellow and the Red have sown the seeds of victory, but the hapless Blue have not yet milked the cow of ability or spread the manure of teamwork on the field of life. Fortunately there are rumors spreading throughout the league about forming a team made up of Greek Junta survivors and Brazilian lepers to give the Blue a chance. Actually, the Blue boasts the two best lines on the ice, the internationally famous "Blue-lines." There is also a pretty good Red line.

The hot dog line of Limey Bielsstein, Grunt Heidrich and Bill "it home" Ruble and the defense of Owen "clean sheets" Hearty and Breck "he may not be beautiful, but he isn't cute either" Sherwood give the Yellow five players. Milt "the Gear" Ing, Pat "the orange-Tang" Cameron and Beel Newman are three more players.

The Red also has some skaters in John "the Baptist" Michaels, Ted "mumbles" Ballard, "Dude" DeMello and Brad "to a smoker it's a" Kent.

Blues Lack Finesse
 Meanwhile, the Blues, the doormat of the farms, are trying to fill the silo of league play with the grain of success. Their head reaper is Mucus McGowan. Len "the Lush" Stewart and Steve "Paul" Hoffman watch. The real nucleus of the team though is embodied in Mark "David's Brother" Swanson and Frank "the great Blue" Herron.

Saturday, Jan. 31; Andover—The Andover JV swimming team crushed the Assumption Prep varsity swimming team, 67-28, in a meet in which the Blue took nine firsts, while sweeping five events. Fred Ayer paced the Blue, with firsts in the 50 and the 400 freestyles. John Mesrobian took the dive, Andy Thurmond won the 200 freestyle, Charlie Vanderhorst won the 100 butterfly and Pat Grant won the 100 freestyle.

Junior B-ball Wins Twice
Wednesday, Jan. 28; Andover and Saturday, Jan. 31; Andover—The junior basketball team finished a very successful week today as they won both their games.

In the first game, Andover survived a weak first half and came on to win by 15 points over Salem High, 70-55. Keith Starks led all scorers in this game as he poured in 26 points. He was followed by Dave Downs who put in 12 points. Coming up with ten points each were John Todd and Tim McChristian.

In the second game, Andover scored 36 points in the second half to its opponent's 27 and won the game 55 to 50 over the Lowell freshmen. John Todd led the juniors with 13 points. He was followed by Chris Boyd, who put in 10 points and Starks who sank nine.

Junior Hockey Wins Again
Saturday, Jan. 31; Andover—Collecting its fourth win in five games, the junior hockey team trounced the Providence, Rhode Island Cubs, 5-3. Bob Wheeler again sparked the junior attack, scoring four of the five goals. This brings his season total up to 11. Ray Stecker collected his second goal of the season for the final Blue goal. Toby Lineaweaver played a fine game in the nets.

Wrestling Blanks Milton
Saturday, Jan. 31; Andover—JV wrestling overwhelmed the Milton JV, 27-0 to pick up its second shut-out in a row. The Blue had pins by David Kawano, Greg Zorthian and Ken Lacey. Lacey got his third pin in a row, while Zorthian picked up his second of the season. Winning by decision for PA were Dan O'Connors, Dave Ennis, Walter Haydock, and Phil Moore. The JV's, who are now 3-0, have dropped two matches in their three meets.



Walter Haydock won his third consecutive match for the JV wrestlers.

Hockey Wins, 10-2
Wednesday, Jan. 28; Andover—An explosive offense led the Andover JV hockey team to its fifth straight victory over the Winchester High JV's, 10-2. Upper Dave Winton scored a hat trick for the second time this season. Dave Skinner and Dave Samson scored two apiece. Chris Dubble, Burr Tweedy and Dick McKallagat also scored.

Blue Controls Game
 From the start, Andover took control of the game. Two goals by Skinner and tallies by Chris Dubble and Winton made the score 4-1 at the end of the first period. In the second period, Andover scored all its remaining goals as it exploded for six tallies. Winton and Samson both scored twice, along with single goals by Burr Tweedy and Dick McKallagat. Winchester scored late in the final period to round out the scoring. Dave Bell also had a fine day as he played a strong backchecking game and came up with three assists.

JV Squash Rips Choate
Saturday, Jan. 31; Andover—Andover's JV squash team trounced a weaker team from Choate, winning 7-0. Lower Dave Chase defeated his opponent in five games. In the second spot Dick Cashin easily defeated his rival in four games. Junior Bill Kaplan was the only player to win in three games. Pierce Rafferty and Mike Carlisle both topped their opponents in five games. Rob McLachlan and Art Just won their matches in four games.

THE ANDOVER GIFT HOUSE

Home of the Phillips Academy Chair

11 Main St. 475-1818

Go First Class



AT Stowe VERMONT

When you ski Stowe you ski first class. Magnificent high speed Gondola plus many other fine lift facilities. Challenging runs, snow-making equipment. Lively apres-ski life.

SPECIAL 5 and 7 DAY SKI WEEKS EVERY WEEK

INSTANT SNOW REPORTS TOLL-FREE NUMBER 800-451-4161

anywhere, anytime in Northeast (except Vermont) for latest snow conditions.

For new color folder and information about Ski Week rates, Lodge Inns and Motels, write Stowe Area Association, Box 206, Stowe, Vermont 05672. Tel. (802) 253-7321.

Phillips Academy

Students

The Coffee Mill

Restaurant

Welcomes You

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

SPECIAL

SLOPPY JOE

SANDWICH

French Fries

Pickles & Chips,

and a Coke

.89 Cents

With a Copy Of This Ad

Oil Service for P.A.

Dalrymple Oil Co., Inc.

Complete Heating Service
 24 Hour Service - 683-2455

244 Broadway Lawrence, Mass.

Lundgren Funeral Home, Inc.

ESTABLISHED IN 1840

— Modern Funeral Home —

Donald C. Lundgren

18 ELM STREET

ANDOVER, MASS.

Telephone 475-2072