



Policeman Speaks With Richards On PA Drug Problem

Officer Donald Howard, detective in charge of narcotics investigations for the Andover Police Department, held meetings with Dean of Students John Richards and PA housemasters this summer to review the drug problem at Andover.

Legal Obligations As a result of three drug incidents on campus involving the police last spring, Mr. Richards discussed the role of local authorities in dealing with the drug problem on campus. Officer Howard emphasized the legal responsibility of the Police Department to enforce federal narcotics laws regardless of personal feelings.

He explained that all cases of police involvement on campus last year were a result of outside information rather than independent police action.

According to Mr. Richards, he and Mr. Howard "agreed that it was in everybody's interest for both PA and the town authorities to work on controlling drug traffic in the town of Andover, which includes the Phillips Academy campus." He continued, "If local authorities could be convinced that PA was doing its best to handle the drug problem they would not feel the need to intervene on our campus. I then agreed we'd do our best and convinced Mr. Howard of our intentions."

Informal Discussions
Mr. Richards told the *PHILIPPIAN* that he will encourage informal discussions of the drug problem in clusters and dormitories this year. Also, he has planned programs to acquaint the faculty with various drugs and the drug culture, although the school's policy of dismissing any student caught with illegal drugs will not change.

Mr. Richards said he would encourage students to seek confidential help from a faculty member regarding any personal problems. He emphasized the confidentiality would be respected and that only in "extreme cases when the welfare of the entire school was at stake," would any official action result.

COOP ELECTIONS

Elections for the Coop' president, vice president, and secretary will be held next Tuesday. There will be a primary election Friday if there are six or more candidates for president.

As of Monday night, the following students had placed their names on the ballot for president, seniors David Andrews and Ethan Cohen; and junior Robert Shofner; and for vice president, senior Thomas Siegal. There were no candidates for secretary.

Because of the small number of candidates, the deadline for entering the race was extended from 6:00 p.m. Monday to 8:00 p.m. tonight. Students are required to submit a list of 25 endorsing signatures to be eligible for candidacy.

Anthropologist Sisson Appointed New Cancellations Result In Robert Peabody Foundation Curator Incomplete Admissions

Anthropology instructor Edward Brewer Sisson has been appointed curator of the Robert S. Peabody Foundation for Archaeology. His appointment took effect on September first of this year.

Mr. Sisson explained that his job as curator entails chiefly maintenance and display of the museum's archaeological collections. His work concerns the day-to-day operation of the foundation, as opposed to Director Richard MacNeish's task of long term operation.

In addition to his job as curator, Mr. Sisson teaches an elective in anthropology with Dr. MacNeish. The course covers physical anthropology, evolution of culture, and a comparison of contemporary societies.

Harvard Teaching Fellow
A graduate of the University of Mississippi, Mr. Sisson received his AM degree at Harvard. There he was a teaching fellow and tutored groups of four to five students in anthropology.

Mr. Sisson is presently working on his doctoral thesis, which deals with an archaeological survey made in the state of Tabasco, Mexico. He conducted field work there from June 1968 to January 1969.

The focus of his paper says Mr. Sisson is on "changes in patterns of settlement and land use" as civilizations evolved in the Tabasco region.

Will Work In Mexico

Next summer Mr. Sisson will be in the State of Puebla, Mexico, working on an extension of the Peabody Foundation's project in Tehuacan Valley. While the study previously concerned the origins of

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Edward Sisson (center) and colleagues clean skull found in tomb in Palenque, Mexico (1964 photo).

SIDES MUST FILL FOUR VACANCIES

For the first time in ten years, the PA admissions process for 1970-71 was incomplete at the opening of school this fall. According to Director of Admissions Robert W. Sides, the admissions department was attempting to fill about five spaces a week after the start of classes.

Last Minute Cancellations
Mr. Sides reported that the school was tentatively filled at the end of August but that last minute cancellations caused the present vacancies. The Admissions Office has contacted students on the waiting list in an attempt to fill the spaces.

Mr. Sides also stated that because of the unusually large number of student withdrawals last year, the number of new boys this year is the largest in recent PA history.

At the opening of school there were 340 new boys, an increase of ten percent over 1969-70. According to the Dean's Office, 60 percent more students left PA last year than in 1969.

Applications Decline

Despite the high number of new students, applications were down 12 percent from last year. Mr. Sides attributes the decline to the steady improvement of public school facilities and faculties, and its effect on private school applications in general. According to the *Wall Street Journal*, most private schools in New England have felt the decline.

New Image

In an attempt to boost the number of applications, the admissions department will engage in extensive recruiting this fall. Admissions Officer James G. Leaf will travel extensively during the fall and early winter, when interest in private schools is at its peak. Mr. Leaf will visit several localities where PA has never been represented before.

The admissions department has also revised the school catalogue, in an attempt to give a different picture of Andover than the old catalogue did. According to Mr. Leaf, future catalogues will make extensive use of student artwork and photography and will take on a more modern format.

Class Agents To Meet Here This Weekend

To initiate the 1970-71 Alumni Fund Drive, PA class agents from all over the nation will gather here this week. Chairman of the Alumni Fund J. Burchenal Ault will direct the two day conference.

The gathering will start at 4:00 p.m. Friday with the registration of over forty class agents expected to participate. The first session of the meetings will take place at 8:30 p.m. with an informal address by Headmaster John M. Kemper.

Kemper To Discuss Changes
Mr. Kemper will discuss changes at PA in the last ten years, covering the curriculum, physical plant, and student-faculty relations. He will go on to give a general impression of Andover today. An open discussion will follow the talk.

At the second session, to be held at 9:00 a.m. Saturday in the Morse Hall Faculty Room Comptroller William Monroe and Dean of Development Frederick Stott will speak on the school's finances.

Ault, Smith to Speak
After a short coffee break, the agents will reconvene for a third session. Mr. Ault and fund director Charles W. Smith will outline the fund raising procedure, emphasizing the role the Alumni Office will take in helping with the drive.

According to Mr. Smith, the goal for this year's fund raising campaign is \$425,000, which is \$20,000 more than last year's contribution total. The proceeds of the drive go to the Scholarship Fund and help defray the school's operating expenses.

Owen To Produce Play By Stoppard

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead will be produced and directed by English instructor Harold Owen as the Drama Society's fall production. Tom Stoppard's widely acclaimed work will be performed November 6 and 7 in George Washington Hall.

The play, which was first performed at the Edinburgh Festival in 1966, is Shakespeare's *Hamlet* as seen through the eyes of two minor characters, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. The tragedy of Hamlet as witnessed by these two is a distorted version of the original, yet the setting and the characters are the same.

Very Chilling

Clive Barnes of the New York Times describe the play as "Very funny. Very brilliant. Very chilling." The play calls for twelve main characters, including ten men and two women, as well as various minor characters. English instructor Hart Leavitt, along with the stage crew, will be in charge of stage settings and scenery.

Seniors Introduce 337 Preps To PA At Annual Prep Picnic



Seniors plot deprepping procedures.
by BUZZY BISSINGER

With tremendous aid from the senior class, 337 assorted uppers, lowers, and juniors lost their "prep" status last Wednesday and became full-fledged members of the Andover community at the annual senior-prep picnic.

Leading them from the steps of the chapel at 6:00, head cheerleader Fred Pepin set a brisk but difficult course for the preps. They rounded Senior Circle twice and then entered the gates of the sanctuary, where they began their grueling one mile run to the Log Cabin.

Accompanying the preps to their

destination was the friendly task force of Darryl Robinson, Phil Hooper, and Bill Enright, who were quick to enforce law and order when it became necessary.

At one point during the run, a group of juniors maliciously attempted to wound a senior with a plastic bat they had smuggled into the sanctuary. The juniors were quickly dispersed however, and the senior escaped without injury. This was the only major outburst to occur. All other preps remained relatively quiet.

Dunked in Water

Upon reaching the Log Cabin, the new students faced their last ordeal as preps. Cringing with fear, each boy was thrown into the world-renowned "dent" by Dana Seero, at which point football captain Bob McDonald and his crew took over. Overflowing with sadistic delight, the crew dumped each boy into a large bucket of water head first or feet first, depending on how they felt about their victim.

As the last part of their ordeal, the new boys were stripped of their "Beat Exeter" buttons, and thus were wiped clean of prephood forever.

After the deprepping procedures the new Andover men joined the seniors for a picnic dinner.

The PHILLIPIAN



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Neglected Advantage

The Robert S. Peabody Foundation for Archaeology, housed in the Peabody Museum, represents one of the most sophisticated and important facilities on the Phillips Academy campus. Director of the Foundation Richard MacNeish and newly-appointed Curator Edward Sisson are highly knowledgeable and respected men in the fields of archaeology and anthropology.

Unfortunately, PA students have neglected to take advantage of the proximity of the Peabody Foundation. According to an informal *PHILLIPIAN* survey, most students have visited the museum only once, at most twice, and some not at all. Beyond this, very few have actually talked with Dr. MacNeish about his occupation and his many experiences.

Currently, two exhibit rooms of the museum are in the final stages of redesigning to better show the Foundation's past research record, but furthermore to make the museum more valuable for students. Along with this, the *PHILLIPIAN* has printed a series of articles in the past year on the Foundation and its discoveries. Finally, the school offers a course in introductory anthropology.

It is up to the student to demonstrate interest in the Peabody complex. Only by personally investigating the Foundation's programs, research, and experiences can one truly appreciate and use this amazing facility that we have.

Do Or Die

Upon the completion in the immediate future of Coop Board elections, the Student-Faculty Cooperative will initiate a new year. It faces perhaps the most serious problem of all: that of lack of support from the student body. Even the Save The Coop Committee, formed late last spring, has failed to stir up any real enthusiasm for the Coop.

We feel that the Coop is at the point where it can either "do or die." No longer can we afford to accept supporter's claims that the Coop will regain its former effectiveness; that it will be able to produce meaningful legislation as it did before in such areas as religion, discipline and coeducation.

Action, not hopeful speculation, is needed to give Andover a successful school government. In light of this, we propose the formation of a committee, to be appointed by the Coop Executive Board, to investigate new forms of government that can be both feasible and applicable for the PA community. This committee must have the expressed goal of arriving at some solution in a minimum of time.

In this way, while one of the Coop's own committees may be responsible for either rejuvenation of the Coop through radical changes or ironically its demise through proposal of a new form of government, at least students can realistically hope for a louder voice in school policy.

AT CRUCIAL POINT Erratic Record Threatens Coop's Existence

With the coming election of three students to serve on the Coop Executive Board, the Student-Faculty Cooperative will enter its third year of existence. The three faculty members on the Board for this year are Messrs. Crayton Bedford, Alan Buehner, and Frank Eccles.

The Coop ordinarily meets every two weeks. Membership is open to all members of the Andover community including students, faculty, alumni, and trustees. Attendance at Coop meetings however, is on a voluntary basis.

PA students voted in the fall of 1968 to abolish the Student Congress and to establish temporarily the Student-Faculty Cooperative in its place. Following recommendations by the Coop Evaluation Committee, the students later ratified the Coop permanently.

The Student Congress had served as the only form of student government for more than twenty years. In the year preceding its abolishment, student interest in it decreased sharply.

According to an ad hoc student-faculty committee appointed to examine student government, the Congress was plagued with red tape, its elections were not taken seriously, and all of its petitions were turned down by the faculty — most without explanation.

Discussions in the Congress meetings during the spring of 1967 and in a pre-school student-faculty conference in the fall, moderated by William Torbet PA '67, provided the basis for the new Coop. Torbet explained, "Meanwhile, the students themselves repeatedly emphasized their lack of basic dissatisfaction, their enjoyment of this conference, and their interest in influencing the faculty rather than sharing decision-making power with it."

Accordingly, the Coop began within these vague limits. It further defined itself as time went on.

During its first trial year, the Coop dealt with such topics as required chapel and coordinate education with Abbot. As a result, the required Wednesday chapel service became voluntary, and Abbot and PA students participated in "Coeducation Week." The Coop also won student participation on faculty committee, and major Blue Book revisions in such areas as the weekend system and the dress code.

In the spring of 1969, a Coop Evaluation Committee reported on the success

and importance of the Coop and suggested a revision of the constitution.

The Report of the Coop Evaluation Committee states, "We wish to provide areas and avenues of communication for the formulation of opinion and the reaching of decisions; and we want to include the whole Phillips Academy community. The foundation of the proposed procedure is the conscious effort on the part of everyone to function as part of a larger community and to be sensitive to the needs of various parts

"My feeling is that of all the possible types of school government, the type exemplified by the Coop — i.e. a student-faculty forum — is the most effective and the most desirable, particularly in a school like PA. And the fact is that, despite some headaches, the Coop has been remarkably effective, both in encouraging communication between students and faculty, and in sponsoring specific ideas and programs which have been implemented to make this community better."

Last year's discussion centered on such topics as vertical dining and housing, the role of the student on the Discipline Committee, the Vietnam Moratorium Day, coeducation, and the Intensive Studies Program. However, the Coop spent a relatively small amount of time on these subjects before the faculty ruled on the issues.

Consequently, many students feel they had very little or no say in such major decisions as the trimester system, which included a new calendar and course structure; vertical housing and the present cluster arrangement; and the vertical dining arrangement in the Commons. These are three issues which are of immediate concern to the student, but which many students feel were put into effect with relatively little or no joint student and faculty discussion.

Uppers Richard Berry and Charles Smith, members of the Committee to Save the Coop, wrote to new students, "We are writing you not only to give you information about the Coop, but also to describe the problems it has been having within the recent year."

They stated, "Because of a lack of proper leadership, the Coop has run into great difficulty within the past year. This has created and compounded a great many of its problems, among them: poorly run meetings, apathetic committees, and a lack of compliance with its constitution on the part of the Coop Executive Board."

Director of Research and Evaluation Frederick Peterson explained, "People do not yet realize the unique potential of the Coop. It would be a great loss if it were allowed to fail."

With key members of the administration and faculty insisting that the Coop is still effective, and the majority of the student body remaining discouraged about its possibilities, no one can predict the Coop's future. Most people in the Phillips Academy community, however, do agree that the Coop is in need of some revitalizing force.

The change from the Student Congress to the Coop was meant to give all students a chance to comment on school policies. Without student support, the Coop can only fail.

FILMS

Wednesday, September 23, 8:00 p.m. in Kemper-Greed (1923) is a silent film based upon Frank Norris' novel, *McTeague*. The movie is devoted to the corrupting effects of wealth and greed. It stars Za Su Pitts, Gibson Gowland, and Jean Herscholt. Erich Von Stroheim, one of the first European artists to come to Hollywood, is the director. His innovative visual techniques made the film somewhat of a "first" in cinematic history.

Saturday, September 26, 7:00 p.m. in GW: *The Secret of Santa-Vittoria* (1969) is set in a small Italian village during World War II. When the townspeople learn that the German invaders are taking over the town to obtain its only product of importance, vermouth, they elect the local drunk, played by Anthony Quinn, as mayor.

Quinn's sole task in his new position is to hide a million bottles of wine. The supporting cast includes Anna Magnani as the alcoholic henpecking wife, Virni Lisi as a snobbish aristocrat, and a large cast of genuine Italian extras.

PA's Alumni Comment On Special Issue

In response to protest movements at Phillips Academy and other educational institutions last May aired at some policies of the Nixon administration, The *PHILLIPIAN* printed an issue which reviewed the situation at PA and all over the world. The issue was mailed to all Andover alumni and it reached a circulation level of over 20,000 people. In an effort to represent all points of view during last May's crisis, the following is a sampling of the correspondence we received concerning the special issue. To the Editor of The *PHILLIPIAN*:

I think it is valuable for students to have the practical experience provided by political work, and I am glad that the faculty has allowed you this time. I hope that the privilege will be sought and granted in moderation; however, as I reject the argument that practical political activity is necessarily more "relevant" (obnoxious word!). The school years are the best place to get that perspective which comes in so handy in weighing the significance of the events you will be caught up in later. I think most of us who have read Thucydides, Gibbon, Guicciardini, and Froude (to name several historians who have dealt with periods of social turmoil and change) recognize that, by and large, there is nothing new, although the old problems may present themselves in different guises. Certainly a knowledge of

D. Warner Dumas, PA '60

To the Editor of the *PHILLIPIAN*: Read your special issue and concluded that while probably 90% of you disagree with the views of your own parents or Mr. Nixon's policies, there is no room for your 10% of dissent, those who do credit their parents with some wisdom.

Therefore, my feeling is well expressed in this father's words to his 16 year old son: "Maybe you should start shifting for yourself now, while you still know everything."

Keep this quip in mind. In a few years it will pay you off with a good laugh.

Joe Lucas, PA '70

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There Is Still Time To Subscribe To THE PHILLIPIAN

Architect Talks On Andover Commons

Faculty members and students discussed future improvements of the Commons last Thursday in a meeting with Mr. Jay Anderson, who designed the recent remodeling of the commons interior.

Ice Cream Machines
According to Mr. Anderson, ice cream machines, automatic milk machines, and possibly toasters on individual tables will be installed in Commons this year. Other improvements under consideration are the exhibition of student art in the lobby, and construction of a book bench similar to the one in the Morse Hall lobby. Also, radio speakers may be placed in each of the four dining halls.

Director of Public Information: John Fenton stated that work in Commons will continue throughout the year. Over \$115,000 will be spent on the entire complex. To finance the project, the parents of last year's senior class gave \$40,000. Mr. Fenton stated that the Andover Parent Giving Fund will also help pay for the renovations.

Contact:

Walter Haydock

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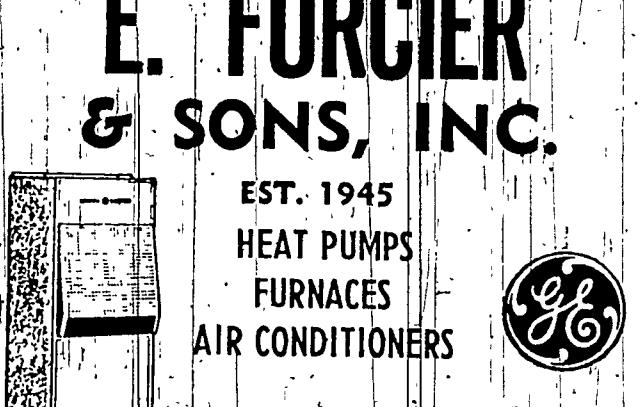
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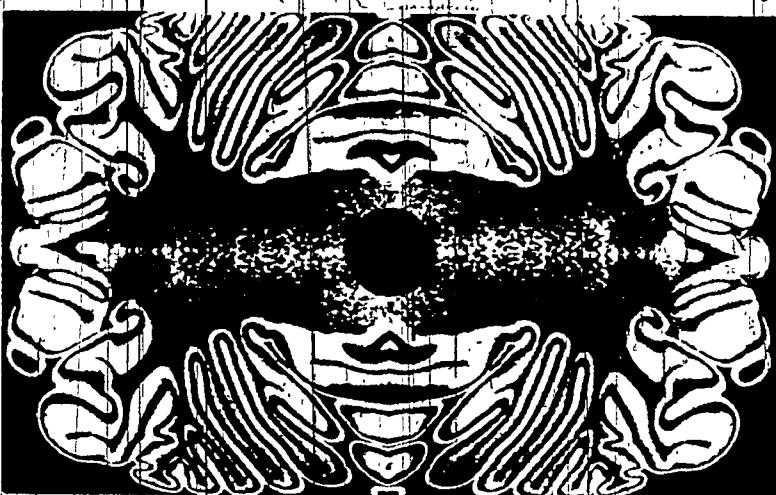
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Exhibition Of Photographs To Open At Addison Gallery



One photo from new exhibit at Addison Gallery.

Light 7, an exhibition of the works of 75 photographers, will open next week at the Addison Gallery. The exhibition was organized by Minor White, an instructor in creative photography at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Seven Levels
The name of the exhibition comes from the seven levels of light. The seventh level, according to Mr. White, is "images which lead us to our creator." The photos on display are mounted mostly in groups of two and three. "This," says White, "was done to suggest

an interaction of certain forces, a triad."

The photographs vary widely in style. Some are straightforward representations of their subject matter, while the subjects of the other photos which employ unusual techniques are unrecognizable.

Some of the more notable and well-known photographers represented in the exhibition are Ansel Adams, Ruth Bernhard, Judy Dater, Jerry Uelsmann, Don Worth, David Donoho, and Minor White, the organizer.

PA Institutes Three Course Math Sequence

In an effort to make full use of the trimester system's flexibility, the math department initiated a three course sequence this fall beginning with elementary algebra. The department has also announced it will install a closed circuit television system in the Morse Hall lecture room.

New Course

The new course sequence begins with Math 15, which replaces Math 11. It is composed of students who have had at least half a year of algebra. Math 15 is followed by Math 25 and then Math 35, a course to be created next year.

The work in all three courses is split up into three trimesters to facilitate accelerated work and minimize the effect of failing a term by making it possible for a student to take just one term over instead of a whole year.

Chairman of the math department Richard Pieters stated that the flexibility of the system might also permit a student to finish his math requirement a term earlier than previously possible, leaving space for a minor in his upper year.

The book which is currently being used in Math 15 was written for the course by the department. At present, Math 25 is using *Geometry and Fields and Functions*, but Mr. Pieters said that over the summer a new text will be written for the course by the department.

Camera and Four Screens
To aid in the teaching of programming of computers, a closed circuit TV camera and four screens will be installed in the Samson Room of Morse Hall. The camera will be focused on a teacher working on a computer teletype, and students will be able to view his operations on the screen.

At present the new equipment will be used by Math 15 and Math 40. In the future Mr. Pieters hopes to extend its use to all math courses.

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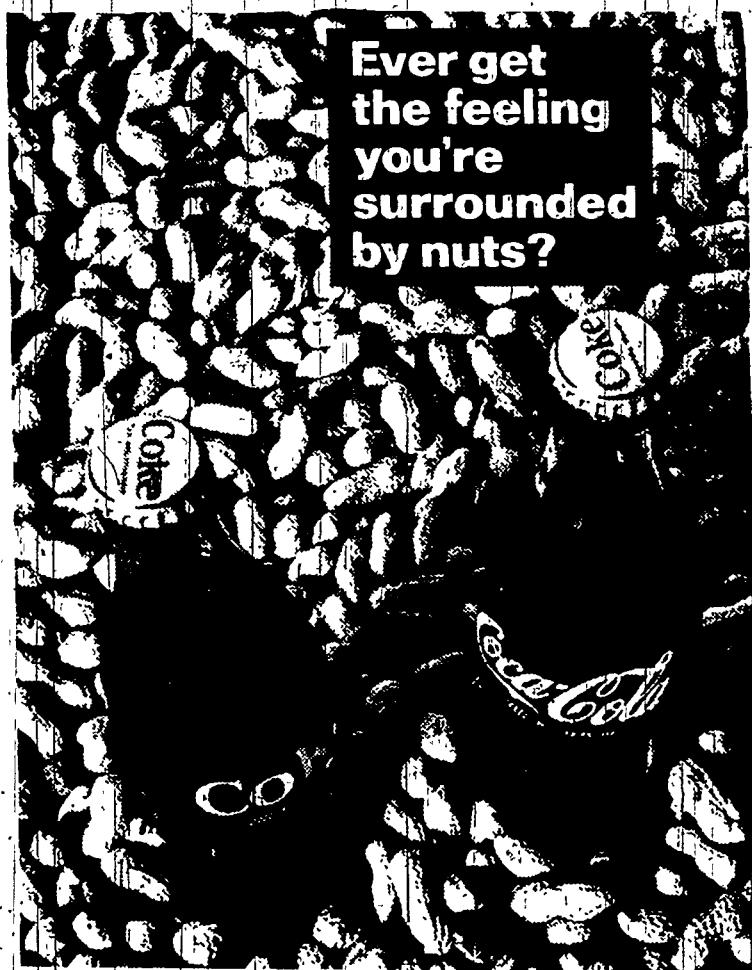
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Garrie Tours With U.S. Team To Judo Competition In Japan



Judo Star Joe Garrie

by JOE GARRIE

At the High School Nationals in Virginia last March, Joe Garrie was selected as an alternative for the first American High School team to tour Japan. At the training camp in late July at Kent, Washington, an injury to one of the twelve team members created an opening for one of the alternates. The alternates fought it out, and when it was all over Garrie came out on top. The final match was against five time national champion Jerry Okuno from Chicago, whom Garrie choked to win the match.

The team left for Japan after two weeks of training in Kent, sponsored by the U.S. Olympic Committee. After landing in Tokyo and visiting the Kodokon, the team began its tour through Japan, stopping at 15 cities with a total of 20 matches. Since judo is the national sport of Japan, the red carpet was rolled out for the team, wherever it went. It was usually greeted with a band, and the mayor giving a welcoming.

The first tournament was held in Wakayama which was the highlight of the All-Japan Championship High School Judo Championships. This was the most important tourney of the whole trip; the outcome was disasterous. This was the fourth All-Japan—All-American High School Championship, the first three have taken place in the U.S. The total wins accumulated in the last three years has been one! So the score for the 12 man U.S. team was not as bad as it looked compared to the last three years: 97-7. The win was scored by the Irwin Cohen of Chicago, a 176 pound 2nd degree black belt.

The next tournament was held in Kyoto, where the team was given a warm reception. Here the team score was 70-20. The two wins were scored by Irwin Cohen and Joe Garrie. Garrie became the first American to pin a Japanese in International A Competition. After many more tournaments on the hard road back to Tokyo, the team was still winless. In Tokyo, Garrie tied his match and the score was 9-9 as the last two men went up. This was the best the team had ever done, even though about half the team had injuries in varying degrees. The tournament was held in the Vodokan, the mother school of judo throughout the world. Therefore it was quite appropriate that the U.S. team do its best. This was only the second time the Japanese name had seriously been challenged in judo, the first time being Anton Seesink of Holland, when he won the World and the Olympic Championship in the open weight division. However, in the final match, Hurlbutt of Virginia (180 pounds) was outweighed by 80 pounds by his opponent, Ippon! (meaning full point). The match was over in a matter of seconds. Thus ended the tournament competition in Japan,

a failure in some ways but a great victory overall. Look at the differences in the results between the first and last tournament.

Joe's reply to the question, "What about future trips to Japan, and the U.S. chances?" "Seeing how far we have come in the past, I feel as soon as more natural athletes get involved in judo, no country, including Japan, will touch us."

"This change will have to begin in his school in the U.S., where the natural athletes first choose their sports. Judo is now an Olympic sport, but it is the youngest sport to be established in the Games. World competition is tough but limited, the winners are limited to just a few countries. This means, at least in the U.S., it is not as near as hard to make the Olympic team as in other sports. Judo is just developing now as an accepted High School sport. Once, it is fully accepted throughout the U.S., I'm sure the tables will be turned on Japan in this annual competition. I am trying to speed up this change at Phillips Academy, and hope the other prep schools will follow Andover's example."

McDonald Heads Andover Gridders; Finn Also Captains

Leading the 1970 fall teams into action are captains Bob McDonald in Football, Paul Finn in Soccer, and Doug Wham in Cross Country. Football is the defending prep champ and McDonald will try to lead his team in defense of the crown. Soccer was knocked out of the running for the championship last season but Finn could lead his team all the way this year.

McDonald Leads Football

McDonald, a varsity letterman his last two years, started at defensive end last year and bolstered the sparkling Blue defense. The line's rush was exceptionally strong, felling the opposing quarterback many times, and holding the opponents rushing attack to an impoverished 667 yards, an average of 100 yards per game. McDonald should lead a strong PA squad defensively as many of last year's standouts will have returned. McDonald was also a letterman on the last two varsity baseball teams and played club hockey last winter.

Finn Boosts Soccer

Paul Finn played fullback for the Blue varsity soccer squad last season behind seniors John Sibal and Mark Baldwin. Filling in well when either of these starters was injured, Finn added great depth to an already fine team. Cut from the squad at the beginning of the season, he came back to win a spot on the team. This year Finn should lead another strong team of PA hoofers to a good season. Finn played club hockey last winter and starred on a strong JV lacrosse team in the spring.

Wham Leads X-Country

Doug Wham, an upper prep last year, was a strong number eight man for Andover's varsity squad. Running in most of the varsity meets last season, he turned in consistently good times, regardless of the conditions. His best time for the course of 13:48 was the fifth best time on the team. Running JV against Exeter and taking first, Wham turned in the fourth best time among all Andover runners competing against the Red.

Potential

A strong runner and a good example for an unusually young team he should also lead a very good team to one of the Blue's best cross-country seasons.

Wham To Lead Improved Andover Harriers; Blue Boasts Strongest Team In Recent Years

Andover's varsity cross-country team begins its season in two weeks with a much improved team compared to last year's. The Blue, who last year sported a 3-5 record, and finished fifth in the New England Interscholastics, hope to better both marks with this year's team. The key to Andover's success will lie in the experience of the runners. Seven men, including three competitively varsity runners, participated in cross-country last year. The other four ran on JV.

New Meet Added

Andover opens its season here against Williston. Williston, a new meet on the schedule, should prove to be an advantage to the Blue, in that it will help it get off to a good start. Still another change is the switching of the Northeastern, meet from Boston's Franklin Park to Andover's home course. This switch in the schedule should prove to be another distinct advantage to the Andover runners, in that the Franklin Park course is three miles long, and very confusing to the visiting runners, while the Blue runners are familiar with the Andover course, a rugged 2.5 miles.

Improved Depth

Although the varsity has only three returning lettermen from last year's team, the team has markedly improved, and may in fact have one of its best teams in the recent years of Andover cross-country.

The reason for the large improvement in this year's team is the addition of much depth to the squad. Joining the team this year are two preps, Wes Forsythe and Matt Mangen. These two should run right near the front and add many points to the team in each meet. Filling the rest of the team are the top runners from last year's JV, who went undefeated in prep school competition, posting wins over the Mount Hermon, Deerfield, Brooks, and Exeter JV's. Those up from JV

McDonald Leads Football

Thus, with the addition of the new runners and the improvements in the Andover schedule, the cross-country team is looking toward a successful season.

ALL-PURPOSE WEIGHT TRAINER ADDED TO ANDOVER ATHLETICS



PA's latest addition to the athletic program

The Athletic Department has acquired a \$2600 all-purpose weight exerciser to supplement the present weight room facilities. The apparatus has been placed in the Old Gym.

The exerciser consists of seventeen stations. Each station in turn consists of all the necessary equipment to perform one of the seventeen individual exercises. The exercises are designed to strengthen almost all parts of the body without necessarily increasing the size of the individual muscles.

The exerciser has many advantages over conventional weights. Most importantly, it is considerably safer than weights. All the barbells are on metal bars so that there will be no danger of them being dropped. Because the weights are on bars, it is now possible to develop exercises that involve quick bursts with the weights, which will be most beneficial in such sports as hockey and track. This type of exercise was not practicable in the weight

room, once again because of the danger of dropping them. The exerciser is also compact but at the same time it provides the same amount of weight as the weight room. For instance, the leg press weighs up to 760 pounds. Another advantage of the exerciser is the ease with which the weights can be changed. The only major disadvantage with the exerciser is that some of the exercises work against the person who is performing the exercise. Because the exerciser is so compact, the speed of the workout has been considerably decreased while at the same time the development is more channeled because the weights themselves can move in only one direction.

The Athletic Department plans to use the exerciser in Physical Education classes, and in the near future, illustrated programs will be prepared for all sports. All sports involving the use of the wrist, especially squash and tennis, will benefit greatly from the wrist developer.



Returning Letterman Bruce Wolfe

Sports Section To Incorporate Special Article

Appearing in future issues, the PHILLIPIAN Sports Department, in an attempt to create more student interest in sports of the school, will feature a new weekly column entitled the "Sports Editors' Mailbag." This is the first column of its kind ever to be printed in the paper.

Sports Editors to Answer All Letters

In order to make this new feature a successful one, students are asked to submit to the Sports Department any question or comment they might have concerning any aspect of Andover sports. For example, people will be able to send in inquiries concerning questionable calls made by referees during games. Students will also have a chance to register their complaints against the PHILLIPIAN sports staff, if they feel that the sports coverage on a certain sport has been too limited. The Sports Editors, in turn, will then pick out the best questions and comments from those submitted during the week, and will have them printed in the next issue of the PHILLIPIAN along with a reply to each. These responses, which are to be made by the editors of the department, hopefully will give an honest and unbiased answer to any student's question. These replies will also represent all the pros and cons of a question or comment, if the sports editors feel it is necessary to do so.

The PHILLIPIAN is incorporating the "Mailbag" into a regular sports feature in order to create more interest in the sports page of the paper. The article will also give the individual student a chance to become personally involved with the PHILLIPIAN itself.

The "Mailbag" should be very helpful to all new students, who are still probably unfamiliar with the Andover sports program. They will also be given the opportunity to have all their factual inquiries answered for them, accurately and quickly.

If the "Mailbag" is to become a weekly feature, a good supply of questions and comments is needed. Therefore, on the behalf of the Sports Department, it is urgently requested that the student body submit as many questions and comments as they can, as frequently as they can. There are no requirements for inquiries, except that they must in one way or another pertain to the Andover sports program. The PHILLIPIAN will generously welcome all support that is given.

KENNETH P.
Thompson

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

TYPEWRITER

SALES and SERVICE

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ANDOVER, MASS.

Next to the Post Office

CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 23	
Flick in Kemper Grec	8:00 p.m.
Thursday, September 24	
Bowdoin Interviews	
Friday, September 25	
General Assembly Carroll Interviews	10:30 a.m.
Immaculate Heart Interviews	
Saturday, September 26	
Flick in G.W. <i>The Secret of Santa Vittoria</i>	7:00 p.m.
Sunday, September 27	
WPA signs on Chapel Speaker	11:00 a.m.
Mr. William Polk	11:00 a.m.
Lawrenceville School	
Monday, September 28	
Virginia Interviews	
Tuesday, September 29	
Virginia Interviews Princeton Interviews	

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GADGETS



New curator Edward Sisson

(Continued From Page One)
agriculture in the New World, it will now be extended to a study of agriculture as it developed later, in a time span known as the post-classic period.

The post-classic period dates from 700 AD to the time of the Spanish Conquest. Many of the Tehuacan area findings date to the time just previous to the Spanish Conquest.

Previous agricultural findings in the Tehuacan Valley include 7,000 year-old corn cobs, pumpkins over 8,500 years old, and a grain called amaranth, which was over 9,000 years old.

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Sisson Appointed Andover Alumni Reactions To Peabody Curator Special Issue Appear Varied

(Continued From Page Two)

To the Editor of the PHILLIPIAN: ...As a quasi-alumnus dropout (ex '34), I am glad to see that PA is almost as active as a college. Not that I agree with all the student activism — especially not the violence. But on balance I feel it is a distinct plus.

Good luck and best wishes,
D. R. Griffin

To the Editor of the PHILLIPIAN: Remove my name from your mailing list. I do not care to receive further communications from an institution which has given itself to a vicious campaign of disloyalty based on ignorance and effrontery.

D. W. Cragin.

To the Editor of the PHILLIPIAN: What in heck has gotten into the minds of the present day school kids. Don't they want to go to school and learn and be educated.

What has made this country the greatest in the world if it hasn't been our grand dads and dads, and our great grand dads of all... I know that I am 86 years old. I have had a great many experiences good and bad, and if I had not received that educational experience in PA I don't think I would be writing this letter now.

It looks to me like the Bolsheviks have been getting into our educational ends, and that is the reason for this upsurge in education. Our 200 year old system is the best yet, so you better start at PA to get it over again. Also chase the Commies out.

If you don't drive communism out of this country and the Communists with it you are going to get licked good and plenty. The Russians will have won the victory and this country will be no good anymore, because all of our religious views and others are gone.

Read this letter to the whole school and see if I am not right. Also some of those professors and teachers better listen closely... Yours Sincerely,

Frank M. Taylor P.A. '06

To the Editor of the PHILLIPIAN: In light of recent events, here is an appropriate quote for the area surrounding your masthead: ...and I say the time has come for other nations to bear their fair share of the burden of defending peace and freedom around this world.

—Richard M. Nixon
(exerpt from his Nomination Acceptance Speech, August 8, 1968)
Sincerely,

Richard W. Hartzell, P.A. '69

To the Editor of the PHILLIPIAN: ...It is good that the headmaster "gave" the opportunity to faculty and students alike to—as the current expression goes—"do their thing."

"Their thing" does not by any reporting in The PHILLIPIAN appear to have been either (a) imaginative or (b) effective and contrary wise, overall, a rather "follow the sheep" operation.

Certainly no member of the faculty or the student body can protest that he was under "unreasonable restraint!"

We oldsters believe strongly in our President (this one as well as others) who has all the facts which certainly students do not ever come close to having even at the University graduate level...

The president, like it or not, has the support of a very considerable majority, silent or not—and with that knowledge he acts in a perfectly "Constitutional" manner as Dr. James' splendid article in the May 13 issue of The PHILLIPIAN proves...

...Sorry, but, the truth is that a lot of people — who should know better — have yet to grow up — politically. Good luck in the process — it's really not killingly painful. And you might find some very genuine rewards, where at present you are — through your own actions — completely frustrated.

A fresh start — of thinking — may prove helpful. Certainly belly reactions — your own or other persons stimulated — will serve no genuine purpose.

This is, believe it or not, — a great land, with the finest government, with all its faults — in the world, the only one you'll ever know.

H. Donald Harris PA '23

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To the PHILLIPIAN

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