

"Lifetime" To Present Concert Faculty Adopts New Daily Schedule; In GW Sunday, February 7 To Aid In Coordination With Abbot



LIFETIME features drummer Tony Williams and bass guitarist Jack Bruce.

Lifetime, an English rock group, will perform in George Washington Hall at 8:30 p.m. Sunday as part of the program for "Locarno Holiday." Tickets for the concert will be on sale this week at a cost of two dollars for students.

Tony Williams, the leader of Lifetime, said his purpose in forming the group was "to create my own audience where I didn't have to compete with any musician's concept, and not let rock, not let jazz or any other form dictate my musical development."

"Good and Heavy" Lifetime's music is "good and heavy," and critics have commented, "Lifetime's music is maybe where rock has to go to survive."

Coop Examines Theft Problem Last Thursday

About 60 students and faculty members exchanged views about thefts on campus and downtown at last Thursday's Coop meeting, and informally proposed possible solutions to the problem. Leading off the meeting, the Executive Board displayed statistics on thefts at school and in town.

President Dave Andrews emphasized that while shoplifting has not increased appreciably downtown in the last year, local merchants have reported catching several PA students in the act. This has prompted them to sign a petition notifying the PA administration that they will take legal action against future offenders from the school and the town.

Committee For Shoplifters

In response, Dean of Students John Richards suggested in the meeting that a Coop committee offer to deal with all PA shoplifters apprehended downtown, in hopes that merchants will not bring offenders to court. Students questioned this policy, noting that it would openly give PA shoplifters preferential treatment over others.

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ORCHESTRA CONCERT

Under the direction of music instructor Frank Thorton, the Phillips Academy Chamber Orchestra will perform next Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in Kemper Auditorium.

The group, composed of both Abbot and PA students, will play *La Poule Symphony* by Josef Haydn, *The Household Muse* by Darius Milhaud, and *Suite in D* by Girolamo Frescobaldi. In addition, senior Paul Sternberg will be clarinet soloist and senior Charles Williams will be violin soloist in the performance of Concerto No. 4 by Karl Stamitz.

Schedule To Allow 15 Minutes Between Each Class

Phillips Academy's faculty adopted at its meeting last Monday a daily schedule for the 1971-72 school year which will limit Saturday classes to the first two periods in the morning. The new schedule will also allow 15 minutes between each class to give students time to walk between PA and Abbot for coordinate classes. Abbot is expected to adopt the same schedule in the near future.

Because of the new 15-minute break between class meetings, students may now have a class at either PA or Abbot followed immediately by one at the other campus. Scheduling Officer Peter McKee plans to restrict each student's necessary trips between the two campuses to one per day.

The new schedule allows the extra eight minutes between 45-minute class periods by incorporating a split lunch session with some students having one class immediately after they eat. Under the plan, students will have a class either in the fourth period, from 11:45 to 12:30 or the fifth period, from 12:30 to 1:15, but not both. They will eat lunch during whichever period they have free.

Morning Schedule

Morning classes Monday through Friday will continue to start at 8:00 a.m., while first period Saturday will begin at 8:15. Second period on weekdays will not begin until 9:00.

The chapel-assembly-department period has been shifted to 10 o'clock, and will extend until 10:30. Longer speaker assemblies and special programs will be scheduled for Friday nights and late Saturday morning.

Third period will run from 10:45 through 11:30 while fourth period classes will be held from 11:45 until 12:30. Because no student can have both fourth and fifth period classes, fifth period will start at 12:30 and run until 1:15. Lunch will be served during fourth and fifth periods. On Wednesdays, fifth period will be eliminated.

Afternoon Slightly Changed

Athletics will continue to be held from 2:00 p.m. until 3:30. According to Scheduling Officer

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Scheduling Officer Peter McKee

Trustees To Meet Here This Weekend To Discuss Budget

Phillips Academy's Board of Trustees will meet this Friday and Saturday to discuss the school's budget. According to Headmaster John M. Kemper, the Trustees will attempt to cut back this year's \$300,000 operating deficit by a substantial amount. He noted, "This may necessitate a raise in the tuition."

The Trustees will also consider the present and future status of the school's relationship with Abbot Academy. Friday morning at 10:30, Coop president Dave Andrews will conduct a Coop meeting in Kemper Auditorium to encourage the Trustees to talk to the school community about their feelings on coeducation.

To supplement the Coop meeting, the Trustees will meet with West Quad residents on Friday evening to discuss coeducation. According to West Quad South Cluster chairman K. Kelly Wise, the discussions will be similar in format to those held last term by West Quad South with members of the Alumni Council.

West Quad South plans to hold its student-trustee meeting in the Taylor Hall common room at 8:15 p.m. while West Quad North will hold its discussion in Bancroft Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Staff of 'Exonian' Resigns Positions

At the request of Exeter Principal Richard W. Day, President William Hunter IV of the *Exonian*, PEA's student newspaper, resigned last Thursday. Fourteen other members of the paper's masthead also quit as a result of Mr. Day's action.

The *Exonian* has ceased publication "for an indefinite period of time," until underclassmen can be trained to publish the paper.

Principal Day's request for Hunter's resignation came after the *Exonian* printed a student letter on the editorial page which referred to a faculty member as "an idiot." Hunter published the letter after being advised by Exeter's student-faculty Publication Committee that he "could not print it as a responsible journalist."

According to Hunter, he was given the choice of resigning his post on the *Exonian* or "being fired from the Academy." The other members of the *Exonian* board chose to quit to protest Hunter's resignation, which Principal Day insists was "entirely voluntary."

After the incident, Principal Day said in a letter to the *Exonian*, "Although [Hunter] had been advised that the wording which later appeared in last Wednesday's editorial was in poor taste, he chose to publish it and thereby took responsibility for it. The new management of the paper is a consequence of this decision."

The uppers on the *Exonian* staff issued a statement that they would suspend publication of the paper "until we feel capable of printing a student newspaper that will not simply be a forum of faculty opinion."

Hallowell Selects 'Richard III' Cast

Plagued by a shortage of candidates for roles after three weeks of regular rehearsals, director N. Penrose Hallowell has drawn up a preliminary cast list for *Richard III*, this year's Shakespeare play.

Upper Walter Maroney will play the title role of King Richard. Abbot senior-mids Chris Brainerd, Brenda Friend, Nancy Pinks, and Pingree junior Amanda Royce will play Lady Anne Neville, Queen Elizabeth, the Duchess of York, and former Queen Margaret, respectively.

The male supporting cast will include senior Gus Horgan as Richmond, junior John Stephan as Lord Hastings, and lower Alden Watson as Edward IV. Dave Danner, Jon Grant, Punch Olivier, Jeff Otte, Paul Pickett, Dick Romeo, Dave Sirkin, Joseph Smith, Quentin Smith, and Joe Valencic as well as some faculty children will play minor roles.

Openings Available Mr. Hallowell stated that there are a number of openings still available for people who want non-speaking parts. He said that cancellation of the performance, which is scheduled for February

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Andover Debaters Defeat Groton Team

Philomathean Society debaters Luis Buhler, Dave Lipsey, Arnon Mishkin and Ned Johnston defeated a team from Groton Sunday on the topic, *Resolved: That college deferments should be eliminated.*

Groton, the affirmative team, opened the debate with a two-point attack on deferments. They argued that deferments crowd collegés with draft dodgers and that since blacks and the economically underprivileged have poorer chances than other groups of being admitted to college, they would be drafted in larger numbers. Groton also tried to prove that younger men are braver and generally better fighters than post-college men.

Army Needs ROTC

Luis Buhler, the first speaker for Andover, attempted to show the harms in abolishing deferments. He stated that the armed forces need the officers produced by ROTC programs and that older men are more mature.

After the Groton team reiterated its points, senior Dave Lipsey attempted to refute them by charging that even if deferments



Andover Rebuttalist Ned Johnston

were eliminated, the harms they cause would not be. RA cross-examiner Arnon Mishkin was instrumental in Andover's victory as he exposed many contradictions in Groton's case.

Ned Johnston PA's rebuttalist, criticized Groton's arguments on the grounds that they were really attacking college admissions and failed to prove anything about deferments.

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Unappropriate Rules

During the past few years, Phillips Academy has experienced rule changes in three major areas including abolishment of mandatory Wednesday Chapel, elimination of the jacket and tie dress code requirement, and revisions in the day and weekend excuse systems. These liberalizations have truly effected the entire student body, contributing to a more relaxed and natural atmosphere at PA.

While these changes have resulted in what we believe to be an "appropriate" rule system for the two lower classes, upperclassmen are still too restricted. Even though there are certain privileges which are granted to students as they attain a higher class level, most of PA's rules are designed for the whole student body. Because of this limited graduation in Andover's regulations, seniors and uppers, whose maturity levels would allow the school to give them greater amounts of responsibility, are guided by potentially harmful restrictions which could stunt maturity growth of the individual.

We are becoming more and more convinced that 11th and 12th graders should not be grouped with 9th and 10th graders. Nevertheless, we do realize that, at the present time, we must deal with this grouping. Although we recognize the disadvantage of losing school unity by progressively granting each class more freedom, we must also consider the development of uppers and seniors.

We must insist that PA's rule system fit the needs of all its student by comparing maturity levels with the restrictiveness of guidelines that students must follow. An unlimited cut system and smoking privileges are just two liberalizations which we believe seniors and uppers can handle. There are many others which could and should be enacted. To limit a 17 year-old with restrictions designed for a 15 year-old is an antiquated and meaningless concept.

Press Freedom Threatened

The resignation of William Hunter as President of the *Exonian*, Exeter's student newspaper, and the resulting mass resignation of most of his staff, is a drastic move for any journalist to take. That he probably was forced to give up his position because of some material that he printed raises some serious questions concerning freedom of the press.

While there are conflicting reports on what actually happened, and those of us at Andover can not presume to know the true story, we do know that the *Exonian*, as an uncensored newspaper, should have the right to print critical views of Exeter. The question of libel should have been Principal Richard Day's only criteria for dismissing Hunter. And Hunter claims that permission was granted from the faculty member that the editorial in question referred to.

Naturally, as an uncensored newspaper, we sympathize with the *Exonian's* unfortunate situation and hope that the Exeter administration and faculty will review the entire issue with utmost care.

TOWN-PA COMMUNICATION PA Improves Relations With Local Area

by DAVID WARE
Because Phillips Academy is inherently a separate entity from the greater Lawrence community, tension and suspicion will probably always exist between the two. However, many attempts at increased communication and mutual service have begun to close this gap. Members of Phillips Academy's community participate frequently in the meetings of Andover town organizations. Seniors Brad Kent and Dana Seero, both day students, are members of the Teenage Adult Collaboration, an organization whose roster includes 15 adult community leaders and 15 students from

against the selling of pesticides, worked on cleaning the Shawsheen River, and sponsored a town cleanup on Earth Day, April 22.

Presently, the group runs a paper collection drive for which students help gather old newspapers in order to recycle them. The collected paper sells at six dollars per ton. According to Mr. Cone, the paper drive has thus far raised six hundred dollars.

Other members of the organization include Abbot Academy and Andover High students. Mr. Cone feels that the community appreciates the program more than they would if it were strictly a PA-run group.

WPAA, the Phillips Academy FM radio station, recently contributed to PA-Andover communications when it began to broadcast "Andover Roundtable," a panel discussion show which features a different town official each week. This show grants PA students and local residents an opportunity to familiarize themselves with officials and important figures who are responsible for the welfare of the town of Andover.

According to WPAA's News and Public Relations Director Arnon Mishkin, "WPAA is the only station broadcasting from the town of Andover. There are other stations in the greater Lawrence area, but we are the only station for Andover. We decided that it would be a good idea for WPAA to be a public service station for the town of Andover." In creating the show, Mishkin hoped that this service "would increase town interest in PA and PA interest in the town."

Day students provide another link between the school and the local community. Dean of Students John Richards pointed out that the acceptance of day students to PA was of service to the town community because it provides "an alternative day school experience." Families that live in this vicinity enjoy a wider choice of schools for their children.

Headmaster John M. Kemper suggested that interaction between the different schools in the region could increase the unity between PA and the town. He

cited as an example a Chinese program held for several years at PA. The program involved students from Andover, Abbot, and several public high schools in the area. Although no one school could provide the student interest or financial resources for such a Chinese program, the schools combined resources in order to sponsor it.

Mr. Kemper said that this principle can apply to other programs. He added, "With education getting so expensive, somebody with imagination ought to begin work" on the possibilities for further coordination between the schools.

To a certain extent, Phillips Academy is dependent upon the Andover community. Mr. Kemper pointed out that faculty members depend upon the public school system for the education of their children. He added that PA would have to become much more self-sustaining if it were not located within a town community. Mr. Richards stated, "We couldn't exist without the community because it provides the basic necessities of life" such as food, water and electricity.

Just as PA benefits from the local community, the community benefits from PA. The school offers a number of services to the Greater Lawrence Area. The most significant of these is the Community Service program.

According to the program's advisor, religion instructor Timothy Callard, "The Community Service program basically has two primary goals. The first and most important goal is to make a significant contribution to the work of a number of the neighboring medical, social, and educational institutions in the Lawrence community."

Mr. Callard continued, "The second goal, which is subordinate to the first, is to have healthful experience of becoming more aware of the nature and extent of the problems which beset our society and of giving one's time, energy, and talents to help meet the needs of others outside the immediate PA community."

Community Service offers three education-oriented programs. The first is a YMCA tutoring program. Students who

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PA students attempt to clean polluted waters of the Merrimack River using small canoes. Phillips Academy, Abbot Academy, the Vocational High School, and Andover High School. TAC provides an exchange of ideas between youth and adults who live in Andover.

PA math instructor Nathaniel Smith is the president of the Andover Village Improvement Society, a 75 year-old organization that is dedicated to conservation and maintains 600 acres of land as wildlife sanctuaries. Smith directs AVIS meetings, works with the town conservation committee, supervises the showing of ecology films, and represents AVIS at town meetings.

Andover Ecology Action, a town group, represents an outgrowth of the Phillips Academy Natural History Club. Senior Jameson French and biology instructor Thomas Cone run the organization. Last year, Ecology Action circulated a petition

FLICKS

Saturday, January 30, 6:45 and 9:00 in GW — *The Sicilian Clan* (1970) stars Jean Gabin as Papa Manalese, patriarch of a family of gangsters. The family, which runs an honest business selling jukeboxes and pinball machines, uses its warehouse as a front for an office in which the biggest crime of the century is plotted.

Gabin plans for his crime by freeing a fellow Sicilian, played by Alain Delon, from a locked police car. Delon is in the same business and knows the secrets of the complex alarm system at a major jewel exhibition in a Roman villa.

With two American associates, the mobsters pull off a neatly planned, superhuman job of stealing the jewelry Irene Demick, starring as one of Gabin's daughter-in-laws, is a source of frequent distraction for Delon.

Tuesday, February 2, time to be announced in Kemper — *The Trial* (1963) is a film version of Franz Kafka's fantasy about a man persecuted without reason. Tony Perkins stars as Joseph K, who, on the morning of his thirtieth birthday, is arrested for an unknown reason. K is tried in a court where the lawbooks are filled with pornography and the magistrates do not know which cases they are working on. He cannot escape from the absurd process and must face his trial without ever knowing what crime he is accused of.

Intermediate College Liberalizes Conventional Disciplinary System

Editor's Note: The following feature is the seventh in a series of articles investigating the idea of an intermediate college and its relevance to Phillips Academy. Intermediate colleges, which extend from grades 11 through 14, may well become an integral part of the American educational system in the future. Because Phillips Academy may itself evolve as an intermediate college, this article examines the effect of such a move on the disciplinary system.

The institution of the intermediate college system at Phillips Academy would require serious readjustment of the entire disciplinary system. Such a move would liberalize major sections of the existing regulations at PA. By dropping the two lower classes, the rules governing the upperclassmen would not have to be largely based on rules for 9th and 10th graders, which is presently the case.

Headmaster John M. Kemper explained, "It's hard to believe that students in the intermediate college system would settle for stricter rules and regulations than were already enforced in the first two years of most colleges. This fact would necessitate liberalization to some extent of the rules already governing uppers and seniors."

Phillips Academy would necessarily liberalize the rules as a result of the greater maturity which the 16 to 20 year-old student possesses as compared with the same age group of the past. According to *New York Times* correspondent Walter Sullivan, however, the school would try to educate students concerning the health hazards of smoking.

livan added, "This phenomenon could have wide social and legal implications."

Possible Rule Changes
Should legislators recognize these implications in the near future, they might legalize drinking for 18 year-olds. If this legalization were to take place, present rules on drinking at the prep school would probably change in the intermediate college. Accord-



School Psychiatrist Albert Roehrig, Dean of Students John Richards, the intermediate college would most likely allow those students over 18 to drink and hope that lower classmen would not take advantage of the availability of liquor on campus.

The intermediate college would probably also ease up on present smoking restrictions. Since more than half of the student body could legally buy cigarettes, the intermediate college would permit all of its students to smoke. According to Mr. Richards, however, the school would try to educate students concerning the health hazards of smoking.

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New Daily Schedule To Allow More Coordination Of Classes

(Continued From Page One) McKee, students with classes during the last period in the morning will have no problem arriving at athletics on time, since they will have eaten lunch during fourth period.

The afternoon class periods are only slightly changed. Sixth period will run from 4:15 until 5:00. Mr. McKee hopes to make greater use of this period than the present schedule does, by holding early sign-ups for band, chorus, and orchestra, to determine which students will be free for classes when these activities meet at 4:15.

Seventh period will remain split, with classes running from 4:55 until 5:40 or from 5:15 until 6 o'clock. Dinner will be served from 5:40 until 6:20.

Saturday Schedule Revised
Under the new schedule, there will be only two Saturday class periods in what Mr. McKee termed "a welcome change." After first period from 8:15 to 9:00, second period will run from 9:07 until 9:52. The remainder of the morning will be left free for special programs.

There will be a seven minute break between classes rather than a 15-minute break because the faculty does not anticipate that coordinate classes will meet Saturday morning.

Mr. McKee stated that the new schedule will pose only slight problems in the scheduling of lab sciences, lower middle religion, and physical education, because of the change in the Saturday schedule.

The schedule was originally proposed by a joint student-faculty Weekend Committee, chaired by Dean of Students John Richards. Mr. Richard's group released its report two weeks ago.

Alumni Forums To Probe Coeducation

Ten alumni forums on PA-Abbot coordination or merger will be conducted in major cities across the nation starting February 2 and ending in early April. According to Alumni Secretary Charles Smith, the purpose of the forums is to bring the alumni up-to-date on the issues involved in educating women at PA.

The forums will deal with the financial problems that Phillips Academy would face should it decide to merge with Abbot or accept its own female students. They will also consider problems of curriculum revisions, possible school policy on boy-girl relationships, and organization of the school after merger or further coordination with Abbot.

Deans Will Speak
Members of a panel that will lead the discussions and make reports on topics involving coordination and merger include Dean of the Faculty Simeon Hyde, Dean of Students John Richards, Dean of Development Frederic Stott, and Alumni Secretary Smith. Headmaster John M. Kemper will travel with the group to speak at most of the cities.

During the week of February 22, forums will be held in Cleveland, Detroit, and Chicago with alumni from those cities. Beginning March 1, the panel of faculty speakers will travel to the West Coast for the meetings in Houston, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. After a forum with the alumni from the Merrimack Valley region April 1, the group will visit Washington, New York and Boston.

PA Participates In Town Activities

(Continued From Page Two) work in the program tutor boys who attend either the Andover or the Lawrence YMCA.

Another tutoring program involves PA students who work as teaching assistants at the Lowell elementary and junior high schools. In the town of Andover, students contribute to the public school's supplementary courses and programs for handicapped or retarded children.

Phillips Academy also offers other educational services to the local community. Two years ago, Spanish instructor Clark Vaughan began a tutoring program which teaches English to Spanish-speaking students of the Bruce Elementary School in Lawrence.

According to Mr. Vaughan, some parents in Lawrence must work all day and are simply "using the school as a babysitter." Their children attend school without understanding any of the classroom discussions even though a government program called Title I provides minimum instruction in English. Because of this problem, 11 PA and Abbot students volunteered to teach these students English four days a week.

Aside from tutoring programs, PA students contribute to the community's schools by working on facilities. Chairman of the West Quad South cluster K. Kelly Wise organized 30 to 40 students from his cluster last fall to build nature trails and clear areas for outdoor classrooms at the South Elementary School of Andover. Students in art instructor John H. McMurray's architecture class will build a playground this spring at the Bancroft school, thus saving the Andover school system \$700 in consultation fees.

Phillips Academy provides medical services as well as educational help. The Community Service program offers student volunteer work in Lawrence General and Bon Secours Hospitals. Other Community Service jobs involve work with the emotionally-disturbed.

Phillips Academy further contributes to the community by opening many of its facilities to people from outside of the school. The Andover High track team practices in the cage. The Andover Skating Club uses PA's hockey rink. The YMCA, the tennis club, and the badminton club are other organizations which utilize PA's athletic facilities.

Town organizations sometimes hold meetings in the Underwood Room and Cooley House. The Addison Gallery and Peabody Archaeology Museum are open to visitors from outside the school community. Mrs. William G. Sheerer, President of the Andover League of Women Voters and a panelist on WPAA's "Roundtable" show, stated that Phillips Academy has sponsored many plays, concerts, and other cultural events which she considered "very beneficial."

Mrs. Scheerer added that PA supplies Andover with "human resources which I find pleasant and very stimulating to the community." According to Mrs. Scheerer, a number of past presidents of the Andover League of Women Voters were faculty wives.

However, PA and Andover do not always coexist peacefully. According to Dean Richards, "When people are unhappy or frustrated, they look for somebody to blame. PA has sometimes become the scapegoat for frustrations in the Andover community." He feels people were sometimes inclined to think that PA takes the best students from the greater Lawrence area and that the school does not pay enough taxes.

The local community sometimes attributes its drug problems to PA. Mr. Kemper pointed out that arrests of Phillips Academy students for possession of illegal drugs gave the school a bad reputation, especially because of "the fact that, in one case, there was a suspicion that drugs were passing back and forth between the school and the town."

Occasionally, political tensions

have arisen between the two communities. Two incidents of PA-Andover conflict occurred on Memorial Day of 1969. The Coffee Mill, a restaurant in town, refused to serve students who wore peace armbands. The Coffee Mill's proprietor referred to one student as "a Communist" and refused to serve him unless he removed the armband. A policeman then conducted the student from the restaurant.

In another incident, a senior was arrested as a result of a fight with a marine private who was on leave from Vietnam. In a similar incident following President Richard Nixon's decision to invade Cambodia, a student was assaulted by a former national guardsman.

The problem of theft has recently disturbed both communities. While outsiders have allegedly stolen possessions from dorms reports indicate that certain PA students have shoplifted in local stores.

George Heseltine, an employee at Dana's Sport Shop, stated, "I think that the pilferage problem from boys at the school has been worse this year than at any other time that I've been in business, and I've been here on Main St. for 15 years. For some reason, this year, there's been quite a problem."

According to Mrs. Sheerer, "There is always tension in a town and gown community. There is a tendency for the townspeople to think of students as strangers or people who are only passing through, and to feel that these transients don't have the same rights as those who live in the town year-round."

Mrs. Janyce Sagaser, whose son graduated from Phillips Academy, commented, "There's always some isolation. I sense that the students and perhaps the faculty, too, are trying to break this down by contact with senior high students."

She concluded, "It's something that's very hard to do and, I suppose something that never is completely done. I never sensed that there really was communication before, though I didn't really expect it, because PA is a world in itself; it's complete. I do sense, however, an attempt at better communication between the town and the students than ever before."

Miles For Pakistan

To aid the national Pakistan Committee in raising relief money for victims of the tidal wave which hit Pakistan last month, a group of students from Andover will participate in a march around the Lawrence Common this Sunday. The students will receive one dollar from sponsors of the march for every mile they walk.

Associate Dean of Students Carroll Bailey and history instructor Thomas Lyons are still organizing student support for the project. Mr. Lyons explained that each student who wishes to participate should find his own sponsor.

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Hallowell Selects Shakespeare Cast

(Continued From Page One) 26 and 27 is unlikely if everyone involved gives him "complete cooperation."

The play opens as Richard, then Duke of Gloucester, tells how he cannot enjoy life in peaceful times. He decides to become King, although he must kill several members of the royal family to achieve his aim.

After the slaughter, Richard is crowned King and takes Anne Neville, the widow of murder victim Henry IV, as his queen. Richard's enemies, led by the Earl of Richmond, later plot his overthrow. Richmond kills Richard in a battle between their respective armies, and in the final scene, Richmond, the future Henry VII, proposes to marry Elizabeth of York, thus uniting the houses of York and Lancaster.

Bailey Schedules All Andover Students For February Week

Associate Dean of Students Carroll Bailey has scheduled all Phillips Academy students in more than 100 February Week projects. Although 100 did not sign up for projects before Christmas vacation, Mr. Bailey stated that all students will be involved in February Week activities and there will be no program of academic work as originally anticipated.

The scheduling for February Week includes those students who signed up for the 16 group projects that were approved last week, as well as the 100 students who wanted to change from their first choice project.

150 Off Campus
According to Mr. Bailey, most students will spend February Week on campus but approximately 150 students will participate in off-campus activities ranging from week-long skiing

excursions to day trips to high schools in the Andover area. About 150 have been scheduled for independent projects.

All students were admitted to one of the activities they listed on their preference sheet and only ten projects were dropped because of insufficient sign-ups or financial difficulties.

Several large group projects have undergone major changes in their enrollment or format. The Warwick Commune program, the most popular project offered, has had to limit its membership to ten people who will be at the commune only during the daytime. There will also be changes in the Mount Katadin expedition and the navigation and seamanship activities.

Mr. Bailey said that members of the two upper classes were given priority in assigning students to projects.

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Dartmouth Downs Blue Track, 79-30

Saturday, January 23; Hanover, N.H. — Andover's varsity track team fell to a very strong Dartmouth team, 79-30. Captain Trip Anderson and Bill Enright were Andover's only two winners in the meet as Dartmouth displayed unusual strength in almost every event. The Indians proved to be especially strong in the 50 yd. dash and the two mile run as Andover failed to place in either event.

Anderson recorded the Blue's first win as he took the high jump with a 5'8" effort. Enright then took the weight throw with an excellent throw of 50'0", his best throw to date. These two events proved to be PA's strongest events as Dennis Lombardo and Rick Hall both got seconds in the high jump and weight throw, respectively. Lombardo tied his Dartmouth opponent at 5'6" while Hall beat the third place finisher by four feet with a throw of 49'1". Hall went on to win another second, this one coming in the shotput. His throw of 45'1" was a personal best, but he still fell considerably short of the winning put of 46'5 1/2".

PA took three more second place finishes in the meet. These came in the pole vault, mile relay and the 600 yd. run. In the pole vault Lombardo recorded another second place as he tied the winner at 12'0", but lost on misses. Bob McDonald took a second in the 600 with a time of 1:17.4, two seconds behind Latham of Dartmouth.

Andover captured its final five points with thirds in the pole vault, 1000 yd. run, long jump, 60 yd. high hurdles, and mile run. In the 1000 Sam Butler ran a 2:23.4, his best time to date, but was three seconds behind Moreau of Dartmouth. Bill Pruden copied third in the pole vault. Anderson took third in the hurdles and Rodger McInnes and Bruce Wolfe took thirds in the long jump and mile run respectively.

Bantam Prints New Book By Hart D. Leavitt

Bantam Books, Incorporated has recently released a new book by English Instructor Hart Leavitt entitled *An Eye For People: A Writer's Guide to Character*. Designed as a text for use in college or the last two years of secondary school, the book seeks to develop the student's ability to write characterizations of people.

Mr. Leavitt describes *An Eye for People* as being about "human nature as revealed through every kind of visual art." The book contains a wide range of visual images including paintings from different time periods, cartoons, and photographs. It also presents characterizations excerpted from the writings of Ernest Hemingway, Tennessee Williams, Joseph Heller, William Faulkner and others.

Stop, Look, and Write An *Eye For People* is the fourth volume of Mr. Leavitt's "Stop, Look and Write" series. Mr. Leavitt is the author of *Stop Look and Write*, the original book in the sequence, as well as *The Writer's Eye*, the second. He was a consultant for the production of *Pictures of Writing*, the series' third book.

All four books present photographs and illustrations from which student writers can extract ideas for their work. According to Mr. Leavitt, *An Eye for People* is "more sophisticated" than the other books in the series.

Discipline System Faces Revisions

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Most students in the intermediate college could drive under present Massachusetts driving regulations. This fact might change the school's present ban on driving. While students who had already obtained licenses would be able to drive, the school would probably be forced to bar automobiles from the campus because of the danger of traffic overcrowding.

Discipline Committee member David Penner noted that the car would necessitate a liberalization of rules governing off-campus. In fact, it may lead to the eventual abolishment of the off-campus excuse system, as a result of the increased ease of access to places off-campus which the availability and regularity of cars would bring.

A new set of parietals would become necessary, especially if the school were coeducational. These parietals would be much more liberal, because as PA psychiatrist Dr. Albert Roehrig noted, there is a large difference between the 16 to 20 year-old age group and the 14 to 18 year-old age group presently at PA. Mr. Richards predicts the possibility of coed dormitories, where parietals would be substantially relaxed but where the school would not abdicate all social responsibility.

According to Mr. Kemper, a form of a Discipline Committee would still enforce the modified rules. He noted that most colleges utilize a Discipline Committee at the present time, and that such a committee seems a reasonable institution to keep. However, he added that minor infractions of rules could come under the jurisdiction of the student's housemaster, with the Discipline Committee handling only major infractions.

Actual punishment would also probably be very different. The conventional demerit-restriction-censure-probation system would not be appropriate for the intermediate college in view of the maturity of the students. Senior class president and member of the Discipline Committee Scott Page suggested that if the intermediate college eliminated the off-campus excuse system, an appropriate punishment system could be based on campus restrictions for certain lengths of time.

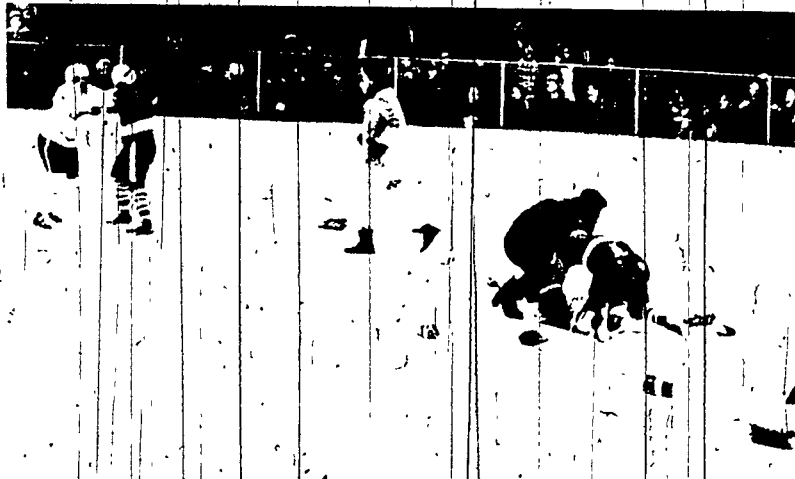
Dr. Roehrig pointed out that the present discipline system restricts 16 to 18 year-olds at PA. He explained that from the standpoint of maturity, the 16 to 20 year-old group seems more homogenous than the 14 to 18 year-old group. According to him, members of the 16 to 20 year-old group therefore could work better under a more unified set of rules than students at PA now do. He emphasized, "It is restrictive to keep mature 16 and 17 year-olds squashed under rules designed for immature 14 and 15 year-olds."

PA history instructor Donald Gardner, who was Dean of Student Affairs last year at Williams College, said that from his viewpoint, most uppers and seniors could handle the freedom given to the lower two classes in most colleges. He added that it would be wise to keep any differences in rules between classes to a minimum.

However, Mr. Kemper questioned the point at which intermediate college students should work under the same rules as their four-year college counterparts. He queried, "should they have rules similar to college students as 11th graders, or should they be given these rules as soon as they become 13th graders? I think the answer is more of a gradual liberalization of the rules from class to class, so that they will not have too large a change in rules from year to year."

ON THE SIDELINES

Unwarranted Intrusion



Dean of Students John Richards (right) attempts to break up fight, while English instructor Christopher Kirkland (left) rushes in to stop another.

Three faculty members, Messrs. John Richards, George Best, and Christopher Kirkland, attempted to break up a fight which occurred during Saturday night's hockey game between Andover and Deerfield.

We feel the action taken by these three faculty members was inappropriate and uncalled-for, infringing on the rights of those on the ice and jeopardizing the safety of all involved.

These three faculty members had as little right to attempt to break up the fight as another fan would have had to participate in it. The controlling of all events at a hockey game is clearly the responsibility of the referees and the respective coaches, and lies solely with them. No matter what position a fan holds off the athletic fields, his role at a game, if a spectator, is to act like one and watch the proceedings and voice an opinion. Only in cases of emergency should a spectator become involved with the players, and since there was no obvious emergency, their actions as fans were out of order.

When the three ventured onto the ice, the fight was virtually at its end, but their actions could easily have fanned the smoldering embers. First, the benches could have mistaken them for fans entering the fray and emptied onto the ice. Second, the Deerfield team could have been incited at seeing the Andover faculty or students become involved. Third, fans could

have followed these three onto the ice and become involved in an opposite manner.

Any of these possibilities could have resulted in large-scale disorder, confusion, and panic. Fortunately, for all involved, officials, players, spectators, and coaches, the repercussions of this action were not disastrous.

Through this outlandish move these faculty members placed themselves in immediate danger simply by stepping onto the ice. By running on the ice in street shoes, they could have slipped and seriously injured themselves. Also, members of both teams, not realizing what was happening, could have turned on these three as easily as a player from the opposing team. With the lack of mobility occurring from street shoes, these faculty members would thus have been in grave danger. Third, without sufficient protection and knowledge of a hockey fight, the three could have been severely hurt by equipment, skates in particular.

Although these faculty members may feel some justification in taking matters into their own hands, we disagree with the complete action and the way they went about it, physically abusing at least one player. Fighting in hockey or any sport is certainly not condoned, but as long as it continues, the handling of such should be left to those officially in charge.

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West Quad South Students To Work In February Week Community Project

Fifteen students from the West Quad South Cluster will spend February Week in a community service project in Gloucester, Massachusetts. They will live in an abandoned apartment house, equipped only with running water and toilet facilities.

Under the direction of Johnson South housemaster George Edmunds and Taylor West housemaster Nathaniel Smith, the group will be associated with an organization called Action Incorporated, which seeks to improve the lot of the needy in the Gloucester area.

The students will participate in four Action Incorporated projects. Several will distribute food under the organization's Surplus Food pro-

gram, which currently serves 2,500 people, and will aid in a publicity campaign that the food program is organizing to encourage greater use of its facilities by the public.

Five students will work for the local Headstart program, which gives disadvantaged pre-schoolers special instruction. Others will help evaluate the condition of old buildings in Gloucester, while a group will work with local officials to study the ownership of open land and control of rented properties in the town.

Other projects planned for members of the West Quad project include the renovation of buildings for the local Fisherman's Institute, and service with the neighborhood Youth Corps, which provides counseling for dropouts.

PA Marksmen Outfire Exeter

Wednesday, January 20; Andover — Andover's marksmen trounced an undermanned Exeter team in a three-position meet, 1364-1286. Shooting prone, kneeling, and standing for the Blue, captain David Gravallesse and Harry Tracy delivered record-breaking scores of 286 and 281, respectively, out of a possible 300.

Also firing well was lower Phil Bauman, who posted a surprising 272 for third in the match, followed by Bill Bauman with 267 and Jeff Tacconi with 258. David Kayden, number one man for Exeter, scored 271.

The rifle team's prospects for the rest of the year are encouraging, since the match total of 1364 is some 28 points better than last winter's highest score. The riflemen will need the extra edge traditional prep school champion Tabor in a match Saturday.

For the first time, the Blue shooters will be awarded regular- varsity "A's" this season. The team boasts four returnees among its top five marksmen.

Coop Investigates Theft Problem At Thursday Meeting

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From here, conversation turned to the problem of theft on campus. Coop statistics revealed that thefts from the library have doubled in the last five years, and that stealing from the A-V center and the Commons has resulted in the loss of thousands of dollars worth of equipment.

Too Lenient Senior Gene Leicht expressed dissatisfaction with the school's present policy on theft on campus, terming it too lenient. Senior Pierce Rafferty stated that more severe punishment for theft would not solve the problem because it would ignore the motivation behind the thefts.

Several students, including upper Rick Berry and senior Tom Bolles, suggested that students be given "more of a stake in the school," possibly by having their own shares of items frequently stolen, such as Commons silverware. They maintained that this may reduce the number of the thefts of school property.

Morally Wrong Director of Research and Evaluation Frederick Peterson pointed out that students should be made aware that stealing is morally wrong.

Among other plans to reduce the number of thefts of library books was the installation of check-out desks at each library entrance. In addition, senior Tim Black proposed an "Amnesty Day" on which students could return stolen property without risking punishment.

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BLUE BASKETBALL ROUTS EXETER, NEW HAMPTON; ANDOVER HOCKEY SWEEPS MILTON AND DEERFIELD

PUCKSTERS TOP GREEN

Bolduc Tallies Three Goals; Referees Eject Twelve Players For Fighting

Saturday, January 23, Andover — In a game that included 33 penalties and 12 ejections, the Andover hockey team played its finest game of the season as it defeated a highly-touted Deerfield squad, 7-1. Undeclared in regular season play, the Green came into the contest hoping to repeat its upset win of last year, but instead was humiliated and outclassed by the superior PA forces.

Ahead 3-1 going into the final period, Andover blew the Deerfield skaters off the ice, scoring four goals before a brawl broke out between the two teams. Center Sandy McAdam, picked up Andover's first goal of that final fifteen minutes putting in the rebound of a shot by teammate Chris Bretor. The Blue was quick to make the score 5-1 as wing Danny Bolduc circled behind the Deerie net and tapped the puck past the outstretched leg of goalie Mike Bernhard.

One minute later, lower Bob Wheeler tallied his third goal of the season to give PA an insurmountable 6-1 lead. Free in front of the crease, Wheeler tipped a pass from McAdam into the net. Putting on an amazing display of stickhandling and quick moves, Bolduc scored his third goal of the game, making the score, 7-1. Taking the puck at the Deerfield blue line, Bolduc weaved his way through the Green defense and left goalie Bernhard in total confusion as he was looking to the wrong side when Bolduc fired the puck in.

12 Players Ejected
With six minutes left in the contest, Bolduc infuriated by the

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Mermen Down Mount Hermon For Third Win

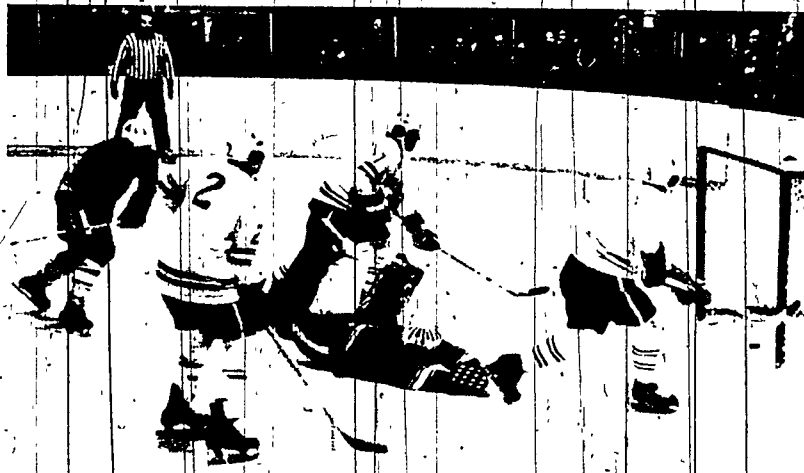
Saturday, January 23; Mt. Hermon — Allowing only two firsts to the Mount Hermon swimmers, Andover's varsity swimming team downed the Hermies, 62-33. The Blue started and ended the meet very strongly as it broke school records in both the 200 medley relay and the 400 freestyle relay.

Records Fall
Andover started the meet by copping a first in the 200 medley relay. The team of Alex Kazickas, Peter Sachs, Rick Moses, and Tim Neville posted a fine time of 1:41.2, downing the existing mark by eight tenths of a second. Again, in the final event of the day the Blue set another school record. Kazickas led off for Andover and was followed by captain Gil Caffray, Rick Moses, and Tim Neville.

Along with the firsts in both relays, the Blue picked up the honors in every event except for the 200 freestyle and the Dive. However, the Hermies were able to keep the meet within reach, as they took all but two of the second place positions.

Sachs, Caffray Win
Coming back from wins in the relays, Sachs and Caffray took two more firsts against the Hermies. Sachs copped a first in the 100 freestyle, in a time of 52.6, easily outdistancing his opponents, while Caffray took the 50 freestyle in a time of 23.5. Junior Mark List

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Upper Dan Bolduc (9) scores his second goal against Deerfield. Kevin Burke (7) and Craig Brickley (2) follow up on the play.

SQUASH ROLLS OVER RED, 7-0; ANDOVER SHUTS OUT DEERFIELD

Wednesday, January 20; Andover — Opposing arch-rival Exeter, the Andover squash team came up with an easy 7-0 victory against the inexperienced Red. Five players defeated their opponents in the minimum of three games.

At number six for PA, lower Bill Kaplan gave up just 13 points as he defeated his opponent, 15-5, 15-4, 15-4. His opponent's point total is the lowest given up this year by any Andover racketman. In the number four spot, Dick Cashin routed his counterpart in three games. Displaying a wide variety of shots, Cashin had little trouble winning. At number two, Seth Walworth swept his opponent by identical scores of 15-7. For Walworth, this match marked a vast improvement over his most recent match against Middlesex, as his overall game was much sharper.

duPont Wins
In the number three position was captain Frank duPont, who downed his Red counterpart Schafraz, 15-9, 15-10, and 15-3. The

just one game to their Deerfield opponents while winning, 7-0. This match marked the fourth straight shutout registered by PA during this season.

The only player to lose a game for Andover was Mike Carlisle, who lost the third game of his match by a score of 15-8. Every other player who opposed Deerfield, both on JV and varsity, won in the minimum three games.

Blasier Shines
Leading the Blue to its extraordinary rout was top player Pete Blasier, who recorded his third straight shutout in a row. Against the Green, Blasier won every game by at least nine points.

Coming off a mediocre showing against Exeter, upper Dave Chase completely overwhelmed his opponent MacLean. Displaying a good serve and an especially effective drop shot, Chase let up 18 points in three games. At number two, Seth Walworth posted his second straight sweep as he won by scores of 15-9, 15-7 and 15-7.

Breaking into the starting lineup for the first time, senior Art Just was successful in his debut as he won in three games. At no time was the match in doubt, as Just won every game by at least five points from Deerfield's seventh man.

At number three, captain Frank duPont gained another sweep for Andover. In the number four position Dick Cashin played very well as he defeated his counterpart in the minimum number of games.

JV SUMMARY

Track 70	Lawrence High 24
B-ball 36	Groton 47
B-ball 67	Lawrence High 57
Swimming 31	Waltham Boys Club 55
Swimming 69	Mt. Hermon 22
Hockey 4	Deerfield 2
Hockey 3	Milton 1
Jr. Hockey 10	Deerfield 1
Jr. Hockey 4	Brooks JV 0
Jr. B-ball 37	Haverhill High 39
Jr. B-ball 52	Lawrence High 34

CLUSTER BASKETBALL

Standings:	W	L	T
Senior Cluster	6	2	0
Daddies (Flagstaff)	6	2	0
Goldenhairs (Rabbit Pond)	5	3	0
Green Mt. Boys (W. Quad S.)	3	5	0
Uncle Meat (W. Quad North)	2	6	0
Hotshots (Independents)	2	6	0

Game Scores of Week 1/18-1/22

1/18 Daddies-60 Goldenhairs-55	Goldenhairs-55
Uncle Meat 41 Green Mt. Boys-39	Green Mt. Boys-39
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Bob Kelley Tallies Record 49 Points Against Exeter; PA Comes From Behind To Top New Hampton B-ball

Wednesday, January 20, Andover; — Behind the superlative fourth-quarter play of Bob Kelley, PA's varsity basketball team, trailing by one point at the end of the third quarter, went on to soundly defeat the Exeter quintet by a score of 91-70. Kelley almost single-handedly defeated the Red as he scored a phenomenal 49 points, 34 of which came in the second half of play. Kelley's feat, a team scoring record, earned him the honor of "Star of the Day" in the Boston Globe.

Down 61-60 at the end of the third quarter, Andover played its best quarter to date as it outscored Exeter, 31-9. The Blue took the lead immediately in the fourth quarter with ten straight points, seven of which were scored by Kelley. The team continued to shoot with amazing accuracy and found itself up by fifteen, 83-68, with three minutes left in the game. Exeter initiated a man-to-man defense but the Blue had already amassed an insurmountable lead that increased right up to final buzzer. In the quarter, Kelley had shot an incredible 11 of 12 from the field.

Andover Wrestling Downs Worcester; Rosen Outstanding

Saturday, January 23; Andover — Led by the wrestling of its co-captains Jeff Rosen and Bob Frisbie, the Andover varsity wrestlers crushed the Worcester varsity grapplers, 38-6. PA won all but two matches in the course of the meet, and four of the Andover victories were pins.

Leading the way for Andover in its rout of Worcester were Tom Sommerfield, Linc Chafee, Jeff Rosen, and Bob Frisbie, all of whom scored pins in their victories over their respective opponents. Sommerfield started out for Andover, meeting his opponent in the 110 lbs. weight class. Losing the initial takedown, Sommerfield was put on his back late in the first period. However, coming back in the third period, Sommerfield pinned his opponent for the first win of the day. Andover's second pin of the meet came as Linc Chafee, dominating his opponent, flipped him on his back in the second period and pinned him. In the 127 lbs. class Rosen won the fourteenth straight victory of his Andover career, pinning his opponent in just 22 seconds. Andover's final pin of the day was executed by Bob Frisbie in the 150 lb. weight class. Frisbie, dominating his opponent from the start, pinned him late in the first period.

Reynolds, Sharp, Dominate
Scoring impressive victories over their Worcester counterparts were Craig Reynolds in the 115 lbs. weight class, and Todd Sharp in the 177 lbs. weight class. Reynolds, often coming very close to pinning his opponent, scored a lopsided victory, 17-0. Sharp also came close to a pin many times but couldn't quite turn the trick as he downed his opponent 10-0.

Taking other matches for Andover were Ken Lacey, Pat O'Connor, Kevin McCall, and Tom Hewitt. Lacey posted a come-from-behind victory over his opponent by decisively winning the third period of this match. McCall took his match easily, against the Worcester co-captain Marino. O'Connor captured his first match of the season, in a come-from-behind victory, 4-2, while taking the final Andover victory was Tom Hewitt in the unlimited weight class. Hewitt downed the highly-touted Worcester heavyweight, 6-0.

Andover's only defeats came in the 133 and the 152 lbs. classes, in which both Russ Graham and Joe Garrie lost in final period reversals.

The Blue once again got off to a good start, in the game as it jumped out to a 13-9 lead with three minutes gone in the first quarter. Behind the excellent rebounding of Fred Waterman, who collected a total of 14 rebounds in the game, and the shooting of Kelley, the Blue maintained a four point lead despite Exeter's hot shooting as it led 24-20 at the first quarter. Two quick baskets by Butch Frazier and one by Kelley put the Blue ahead by ten, but the Red began to make up the deficit and midway through the second quarter went ahead on a basket by Tom Metcalf, Exeter's high scorer with 21 points. Exeter continued to outplay the Blue throughout the remainder of the half as the Andover defense loosened. The first half ended with Exeter on top by three, 43-40.

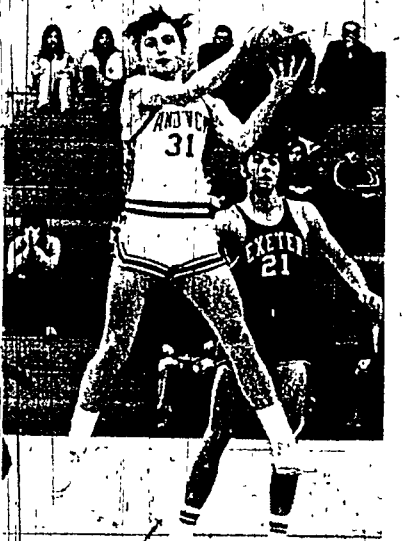
Andover overtook the Red and went ahead 54-49 early in the third quarter as Kelley put the Blue ahead with five straight points. PA's defense once again fell apart and Exeter pulled head 61-60 at the end of the quarter. Kelley was followed in scoring by Fred Waterman with 13 and captain Gregg Meserole with 11 points.

Saturday, January 23; New Hampton, N.H. — Andover's varsity basketball team, down by three points at the end of the third quarter, defeated the New Hampton School varsity by a score of 59-48.

The Blue played an excellent fourth quarter both offensively and defensively as it erased New

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK BOB KELLEY



Bob Kelley set a new Andover scoring record when he tallied 49 points in PA's 91-70 win over Exeter. An excellent shooter, Kelley has been the mainstay of the basketball team so far this year.

Calendar

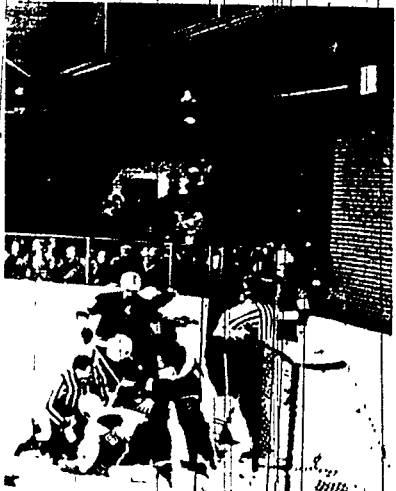
Wednesday, January 27
Voluntary Chapel 10:36 a.m.
Hockey vs. Medford High 2:00 p.m.

Blue Hockey Routs Deerfield; Scores 10-2 Win Over Milton

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numerous infractions that were committed against him by the Green defense, began to fight with defense man Kevin Gaffney.

defensively, PA held as much as a nine goal lead against the inexperienced Milton squad, which could muster a total of only nine shots on goalies John Boynton and Don Ward.

PA Explodes
Collecting only one goal in a poorly played first period, Andover exploded for five tallies in the second period to break the game wide open.



Andover and Deerfield players grapple as the referees step in.

Deerfield jumped out to a 1-0 lead after only 30 seconds had elapsed in the first period as wing Dave Gilmore put a forehand shot through goalie John Boynton's legs.

Wednesday, January 20; Andover - Going against a weak Milton varsity, the Andover hockey team came up with an easy 10-2 victory.

B-Ball Extends Record To 4-5

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Hampton's third quarter 39-36 lead. Behind the scoring of Bob Bianchi and Bob Kelley and the defensive play of Butch Frazier, Andover was able to outscore New Hampton 23-9 in the final quarter.

Both teams were extremely cold from the field at the outset of the game. A Lou Howes basket accounted for the only points scored in the first seven minutes of play, but the Blue gradually began to find the range and finished the first quarter with a substantial 11-2 lead.

The third quarter proved to be Andover's worst as New Hampton outscored the Blue, 25-18. New Hampton instituted an effective full-court press and consequently Andover committed many costly turnovers.

High scorer for the Blue was Bob Kelley with 19 points. Gregg Meserole had 13, and Bob Bianchi added ten.

Swimmers Tip Mount Hermon

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also registered impressive victories for Andover as he took firsts in the 200 individual medley, and the 100 butterfly, in times of 2:12.5 and 59.3 respectively.

Registering the other three firsts for the Blue were Peter Anderson, Myles Standish and Warren Murphy. Anderson recorded an easy win over Grue of Mt. Hermon in the 400 freestyle, in a time of 4:08.2.

Also swimming well for the Blue were Jack Ryan and Doug Gleason. Ryan took second in the 200 freestyle while Gleason copped a second in the 100 breaststroke.

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Bruckmann, Hall Voted Grid Captains; Chun, Carson Lead Soccer, Harriers

Captains for next year's fall teams were announced at the Athletic Assembly last Tuesday. They are Bruce Bruckmann, Rick Hall, Stan Carson, and Harland Chun.

shotput and weight for varsity track. During the spring, he will play baseball.

Carson Heads X-Country
Captain-elect Stan Carson has been a stalwart performer on cross-country since his junior year.

Newly-elected captain Harland Chun has been a consistent player on varsity soccer since his lower year. Equipped with excellent moves and extreme quickness, Chun was a definite offensive threat all last season.

Bruckmann, Hall Lead Gridders
Both Bruckmann and Hall were starting members in the backfield on PA's undefeated football team.

Starting fullback Rick Hall was the football team's leading scorer, tallying nine touchdowns over the season. As a runner Hall gained 221 yards and was extremely effective at picking up the necessary distance on third down and short yardage.

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