

Ex-Headmaster Kemper Dies

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Cochran Chapel for Headmaster Emeritus John Mason Kemper, who died last Saturday evening after a long illness. Mr. Kemper was 59 years old.

The Cochran Chapel held the service at 2:00 yesterday afternoon. Friends of Mr. Kemper attending the service included headmasters from many prep schools, as well as many people involved with independent education in America. The burial service will take place in the cemetery today.

Change and Improvement

Mr. Kemper became Headmaster of Phillips Academy in 1948 at the age of 36. He instituted many changes and improvements such as the abolition of fraternities, a \$7 million fund drive, construction of seven buildings and the renovation of many others, an increased scholarship program, and the A Better Chance (ABC) program. During his headmastership he served on the presidential committee to review a volunteer army.

When Mr. Kemper retired as Headmaster last October, he looked back upon his career at Andover: "I tended to think when I made talks that ideas were more important than men, I felt that what we were always trying to do was to come up with the smart answers, and it didn't really make any difference who had the answer. I thought that a great school was a school whose boys sought out the great ideas, and that therefore the Headmaster's job was to pick men who gave their lives to scholarship, and to reading, and to study, and to familiarity with the great ideas.

"The other side of the coin was that I could have been another kind of Headmaster. I could have said, 'Well, I want to be the kind who makes a personal impression on every boy that graduates,' and there have been many and many very great Headmasters

who have been of that sort. But the more I thought of what you'd all look like if you each went out of here looking a little bit like me, the more I was disenchanted with that whole approach. And besides it would have done nothing for our relations with Abbot Academy."

Recipients of Kindness

The Phillips Academy faculty recently paid him tribute in a statement which said, "There can be very few who have sat with the faculty or who now sit with it who have not been the recipients of his kindness, his personal concern, his appreciation of our troubles and our pain, as well as of our success and our accomplishments. Behind the restraint and dignity there is always a warmth and strength of such degree as to cope with his own deep vicissitudes and to share those of his faculty."

Three weeks ago upper Donald DuBain sponsored a gift of a scroll signed by about 1,000 members of the PA community. The scroll read, "Thank you, Mr. Kemper."

Soldier, Teacher, Historian

Born at Fort D.A. Russell, Wyoming, in 1912, Mr. Kemper attended the United States Military Academy at West Point. He graduated from there in 1935 and entered the infantry. In 1939 West Point appointed him to its faculty as an instructor in history. He then started work on a Masters Degree in history from Columbia University, which he obtained in 1942. In 1943 he became an historian for the United States Army. In this capacity he worked on organizing a history of World War II.

Soon after graduating from West Point he married Miss Sylvia Pratt, who died in 1960. He remarried in 1963 to Miss Abby Castle.



JOHN MASON KEMPER

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McKee Will Serve As Acting Dean of Faculty



Acting Dean of Students Peter McKee

Acting Headmaster Simeon Hyde announced on November 19 that Acting Dean of Students Peter Q. McKee will temporarily take over the post of Dean of Faculty upon the return of Dean of Students John Richards, who is now on a leave of absence. Mr. McKee will continue his teaching while serving as Dean of Faculty.

Great Value

In a memorandum to the Faculty, Mr. Hyde stated, "I am sure the school will have reason to be grateful for Mr. McKee's willingness to take up another administrative burden. His experience with the organization of the academic program will be of great value to me and the department chairmen." Mr. Hyde also read this memorandum in assembly on November 19.

Mr. McKee's duties include the supervision of course offerings and organization of the academic program. He will also be responsible for the staffing of teachers.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

PA's Phillips Society will sponsor a blood donation drive at Isham Infirmary this afternoon from 2:00 to 6:00 in cooperation with the Andover chapter of the American Red Cross. Members of the school and local community who are 18 years of age or over are eligible to donate blood.

The Phillips Society committee on Community Service, headed by lower Chris Maietta, will be in charge of reception.

February Week Will Include More Independent Projects

Associate Dean of Students Carroll Bailey completed the collection of February Week project applications last Friday afternoon. According to Mr. Bailey, the applications indicated an increase in the number of individual projects, particularly in photography. The number of projects involving off-campus activities also rose considerably, partially because more students chose projects which placed them

Dow Jones Analysis

Studying or working in various business firms will be the basis for most home projects. Several students plan to examine the New York Stock Exchange on Wall Street and others will attempt to learn basic carpentry or painting. Senior Dean Rohrer intends to help renovate the interior of a church in Newark, New Jersey. Hitchhiking and writing a journal of his travels is the task confronting senior Tom Brown.

Several projects involve relocation at a great distance from Andover. These programs include an archaeological expedition to Tehuacan Valley in Mexico, with Peabody Museum Curator Edward Sisson, a jaunt to the Florida Keys to study the tropical climate and waters and a trip to Bermuda to examine their educational methods. Students will share the travelling expenses.

Several outing groups plan to conduct projects utilizing the techniques of PA's Search and Rescue program. These range from surviving in the Cochran Sanctuary to camping in the Shenandoah Valley and the Great Smokey Mountains. Instruction for both novice and advanced skiers

attracted a large number of students.

Computer Instruction

Mathematics instructors Douglas Crabtree, John McClement, and Richard Pieters will teach students in the use of PA's new PDP-11 computer. The program will encompass all levels of experience.

Many projects necessitate leaving the campus daily: The Roxbury housing project and work in Lawrence General and Bon Secours Hospitals continue efforts similar to the community service program on Wednesday afternoons and weekends. Andover's Purity Savemore supermarket and other



Associate Dean Carroll Bailey

local businesses will employ PA students during February Week. A group of students will explore the medical field by visiting school psychiatrist, Nicholas Rizzo, at his office in Lawrence, Massachusetts and with doctors at the Isham Infirmary Hospital.

Educational Systems

Intensive study of educational systems will involve many

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Parents' Donations To Finance Scholarships

Phillips Academy's 1972 Parent Giving Committee, co-chaired by Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Miner, recently decided to establish a parent scholarship loan fund from the money it receives this year. The committee, which consists of 32 families, has a goal of \$60,000 for the 1971-1972 school year. The fund drive will end June 30, 1972.

Loans to Parents

This committee's revolving fund will provide 20 loans of \$500 a year to parents who are unable to qualify for scholarship assistance. The fund will charge low interest rates on these loans. The Parent Giving Committee hopes that with this type of assistance more students will be able to attend PA.

Members of the Andover Parent Giving Committee contact parents of PA students and inform them of the nature of the project, encouraging them to contribute to the fund. The committee collected \$17,250 from 140 donors last term.

Russem, Spurgeon To Stage "Under Milk Wood" Friday

Seniors Andy Russem and Tad Spurgeon will direct Dylan Thomas' *Under Milk Wood* on the mainstage of George Washington Hall this weekend. The play, which depicts a Welsh seaside town and its inhabitants, will be staged at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and 7:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Voices and Captain Cat

Seniors Doug Suisman, Walter Maroney, and Punch Olivier will play the roles of First Voice, Second Voice, and Captain Cat respectively. Abbot senior Sandy Godfrey will portray Rosie Propish. The cast also includes seniors Bob Blattner, Tom Brown and Steve Blutter, uppers Danny Herwitz and Rick Romeo, and Abbot seniors Holly Cleveland, Brett Cook, Connie DiSilvia, Debbie Heifetz, and Louisa MacIntash. The supporting cast plays 59 different parts.

Thomas designed *Under Milk Wood* as a radio play to be read by six people. Russem and Spurgeon have converted the play into a dramatic enactment, creating their own stage directions and bizzare set. The play is the first mainstage production which students have staged without any faculty assistance.

In Memoriam—John Mason Kemper—Headmaster Phillips Academy 1948-1971

This is a sermon never preached. It is easier that way, for the breaking voice does not betray the weeping heart.

"Write a sermon," said the editor. Write a sermon? Write? Speak? About what? Death? Life? Faith? Love?

I'll tell you what. A man dies, a Martin Luther King, a John F. Kennedy, and the preacher gathers together his professional tools and with an acute sense of loss writes, or speaks or prays.

But when a John Kemper dies, when a friend dies... what then? The written or spoken word becomes like a frozen waterfall... "mighty shapes of movement, but no movement."

Tennyson, writing his poem *In Memoriam*, said:

*"I sometimes hold it half a sin
To put in words the grief I feel
For words, like Nature, half reveal
And half conceal the Soul within."
But, for the unquiet heart and brain,
A use in measured language lies,
The sad mechanic exercise,
Like dull narcotics, numbing pain.
In words, like weeds, I'll wrap me o'er
Like coarsest clothes against the cold,
But that large grief which these enfold
Is given outline and no more."*

This is a loss so bleak it reaches into the soliloquy of every one of us who walks this campus and who has walked it in years past. If you like figures, number the lives of those men who have come and gone from this hill in almost a quarter of a century of his leadership, and we shall speak of a life of service.

In the death of John Kemper, we realize how we are bound together. We realize how his

unifying personality made us one in spite of our differences in philosophy and style. We realize how much those of us who live or have lived on this hill are brothers after all. An awakening wind blows over us and rends our differences to tatters.

Stunned and startled as students, empty and dismayed as adults, our impulses tell us to keep moving. Our obligations as individuals and as a school community affirm we must. We are united in grief and we are united in dedication to serve in this life. Somewhere in the grief of a people, water must flow again down the dry river bed of life. This man for whom we grieve, who lived by duty and by honor would have it no other way.

After the initial shock, after the initial loss, after the initial sorrow, we must come back to the only path in the maze of the forest which leads to the understanding that the righteousness of God depends on faith. It is not an easy way as every one who has walked it will testify. Yet, in spite of its pain, it is this route alone by which a people strain forward to what lies ahead and hold true "to what we have attained."

When a friend dies too soon, and it is always too soon, we are driven, as Dylan Thomas writes, to "rage, rage against the dying of the light." How could it be other? Love is a costly thing. Everyone who has persevered in grief has persevered by hope in faith, has persevered by the power of a living spirit that reveals a strength to broken hearts of a depth unfathomed and a height unscaled. In the potency of hope is the future of all attainments and all endeavors bound.

In a book *Markings* by Dag Hammarskjold, these words are found: "Without our being aware of it, our fingers are so guided that a pattern

is created when the thread gets caught in the web."

Come with me. Come! Let us go to the office where John Kemper worked and let us read the prayer which hangs upon the wall. It does not hang there without meaning, without speaking of the man.

"Our God, our Father, Thou Searcher of Men's hearts, help us to draw near to Thee in sincerity and truth. May our religion be filled with gladness and may our worship of Thee be natural.

Strengthen, and increase our admiration for honest dealing and clean thinking, and suffer not our hatred of hypocrisy and pretence ever to diminish. Encourage us in our endeavor to live above the common level of life. Make us to choose the harder right instead of the easier wrong, and never to be content with a half truth when the whole can be won.

Endow us with courage that is born of loyalty to all that is noble and worthy, that scorns to compromise with vice and injustice and knows no fear when truth and right are in jeopardy.

Guard us against flippancy and irreverence in the sacred things of life. Grant us new ties of friendship and new opportunities of service. Kindle our hearts in fellowship with those of a cheerful countenance, and soften our hearts with sympathy for those who sorrow and suffer.

Help us to maintain the honor of the school untarnished and unsullied and to show forth in our lives the ideals of Andover in doing our duty to Thee and to our Country.

All of which we ask in the name of the Great Friend and Master of men.

AMEN."

THE REV. JAMES RAE WHYTE
School Minister

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The death of Headmaster Emeritus John Mason Kemper is an immeasurable loss not only to Phillips Academy, but to education in general. Yet those who must be most affected at this time are those who were closest to him. The staff of the PHILLIPIAN wishes to express its sympathy particularly to the Kemper family.

A MAN OF COURAGE

In these first hours after Mr. Kemper's death, I feel I cannot attempt to add to the record of his distinguished accomplishments or to the tributes paid him at the time of his retirement. Instead, I shall simply set down some of the feelings that move me now.

First of all, I find inspiration in the fortitude with which this dear friend accepted the knowledge that he had a dread disease, in his determination to carry on his leadership of Phillips Academy while undergoing his tiring therapy, and finally in the magnificent courage with which he faced the discomfort and pain of his last weeks. Throughout his last year his anxieties were not for himself but for the tasks he longed to complete. All should know and remember one shining fact: never did he utter one complaining word.

The greatest of Mr. Kemper's contributions to us who continue his work is the example of his leadership. The visible accomplishments of his career are many and great, but for me, just now, the most important thing is the quality of that leadership, the way in which it was exercised. Mr. Kemper was a strong but humane man. Before making decisions he weighed

alternatives and listened carefully. Having made them, he asserted his authority with gentle firmness. Sometimes, since he understood human frailty, he tempered justice with mercy. Even when he was annoyed, his manner was quietly forceful. Thus we of the faculty knew he was a man to rely on in difficulty, a friend in time of trouble.

Knowing something of the life of institutions, I find it remarkable that I never heard this great Headmaster accused of favoritism or partiality. This is not to say that the wisdom of his decisions was never questioned, but that all had confidence in Mr. Kemper's absolute fairness.

Though we have been without Mr. Kemper's active leadership for some time, I have somehow found comfort in the thought that he was there in Phelps House. Now that he has left us, we can find our comfort and our inspiration in the example he has set for us to follow as we can.

SIMEON HYDE, JR.
Acting Headmaster

Statesman, Companion, Friend

It is a rare privilege to have claimed Johnnie Kemper as a friend. We collaborated on a variety of ideas and programs going back to 1950, two years before I joined his faculty. Together we served on The Atlantic Foundation, the forerunner of Outward Bound and in 1962 we journeyed together to Washington to meet with the Peace Corps Director, Sargent Shriver, to establish that organization's Outward Bound program in Puerto Rico.

Johnnie was a Founding Trustee of Outward Bound and, as much as any individual he was responsible for its launching and for its subsequent growth and development. In this role he was an adept statesman, rarely resorting

to direct confrontation, always managing to see that parties and their differences came together naturally.

We spent literally thousands of hours together on airplanes, in rental cars and in motels, going to and from meetings and Outward-Bound school sites. Johnnie always had refreshing insights into old problems. We shared the excitement of bearding foundations on money-raising trips. There were those inevitable returns to Logan Airport. We were always exhausted, usually triumphant, sometimes discouraged, to be met in the middle of the night and driven back to Andover.

While I will always treasure our intimate working association, I will prize even more our friendship. It was that kind of non-competitive relationship, so unusual, where neither felt uncomfortable in advancing untried ideas. Somehow, especially pleasant surroundings and circumstances always blessed our association, on board his boat off his beloved Macmahan Island, on the floor of his study or mine poring over charts of a proposed trip, enjoying the antics of children, ours or others... skinny-dipping in Washington's Kalama River... straddling the Continental Divide... the four of us sleeping under the stars at 9,000 feet, vista-doming across Canada by train from Montreal to Vancouver... and trying to get him tied into a salmon in British Columbia... New York City Christmas shopping for our "women folk"... stealing a day a year to ski his favorite King Ridge.

What can you say about a friend like Johnnie Kemper? He has shared your agonies and your triumphs and you will miss him the rest of your life.

JOSHUA L. MINER
Chairman of the Board of
Trustees, Outward Bound

Students Initiate More Projects For '72 February Week

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) students, both on and off campus. Students plan to visit universities and high schools throughout the country. Tutoring in Andover or hometown schools will involve only a few students.

Mathematics instructor Al Warren will teach students the use of the lathe for creating bowls, plates, and other wooden articles in his woodworking project. Music Department Chairman William Clift will assist lower Michael Bostwick in the construction of a clavichord. One group plans to build kayaks. Another will disassemble and repair automobile engines under the guidance of English instructor Jerry Foster.

Mental Ward

Photographic essay project proposals encompass many areas, including social and cultural topics. The projects include a photographic study of a Cincinnati hospital's mental ward and a portrait of ghetto areas in New York City.

According to Mr. Bailey, student ideas for February Week are more original and individually oriented this year than last year, when PA held its first February Week.



A photograph from the student exhibit at the Addison Gallery.

PA ADDISON GALLERY EXHIBITS STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHIC WORKS

Andover's Addison Gallery of American Art is currently exhibiting a display of last term's student photography. The show includes work of participants in PA's photography major course and of students taking independent photography projects.

Nineteen students, including four girls from Abbot Academy, contributed works to the exhibit, which contains approximately one hundred prints. The display opened Monday and will remain open at least until Christmas recess.

Instructor in Art Don Snyder characterized the exhibit as a means of exposing student work to the rest of the school. He added

that it also allows student photographers to view each other's work

High Technical Quality

Although the presentation has no thematic focus, Mr. Snyder commented that a near uniform high level of technical quality links the photographs. The prints range from portraits to close up nature studies. Students could photograph anything they wished. However, Mr. Snyder encouraged the development of a consistency and a recognizable style of each student's set of prints.

The students plan a similar exhibit for the spring term.

Wennik Will Take Summer Students To German Outward Bound School

German Instructor Joseph Wennik will take twelve male German students to the Outward Bound Sea Rescue School in Weissenhaus, Germany as part of Andover's Summer Session program this July. At the school, which is located on the Baltic Sea, each American will be assigned to a separate watch along with German boys and will remain in that group for the balance of the 26-day program.

sponsor the School Year Abroad Program.

City Solo

On Wednesday, June 27, the persons selected for the excursion will meet in Cooley House where they will live until July 1, speaking only German, and becoming oriented and conditioned for the adventure.

Scheduled to land in Hamburg on July 1, the group will proceed to Weissenhaus where they will remain until July 27. According to Mr. Wennik, the students will spend much of their time on ships, learning the sailor's trade in Germany.

After completing the program, the group will travel to Kassel, a city in central Germany, where they will live in a youth hostel for one week. Mr. Wennik added that the students will endeavor in what Outward Bound calls a "city solo." They will work alone on separate projects there, as well as together, while being introduced to a typical urban German society.

On about August 7, the crew will return home for a short debriefing session. At that time they will discuss their individual summer experiences with each other.

Stagnation

Observing that language students often reach a "level of stagnation after their second year," Mr. Wennik noted that this experience will give the participants the opportunity not only to test their skills in speaking the language, but also develop these skills.

Wilderness Workshop, I

Mr. Wennik commented that the idea stemmed from his experiences last summer in Wilderness Workshop, I, a combined Search and Rescue/Outward Bound program for PA teachers. Excited with the concept of such affective education, Mr. Wennik consulted Director of Special Activities Barry Crook and Joshua Miner, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Outward Bound in the United States about his idea and received their encouragement and endorsement. Mr. Miner succeeded in putting Mr. Wennik in personal contact with the people associated with the Sea Rescue School in Germany.

In hopes of creating a "diverse and broad base from which to select students," Director of the Summer Session Jerry Foster agreed to include the program in the summer curriculum. Mr. Wennik added that he will extend a personal invitation to German students above the second year level at Exeter and St. Paul's as well as PA. These three schools

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Five PA Students To Serve On Headmaster Advisory Group

Phillips Academy's student body elected seniors Butch Frazier, Bill McPadden, Bill Pruden and David Schwartz, and upper Mike Castro to the Student Committee to select a new Headmaster last month. The committee will present specific suggestions to the Trustee Committee to Select a New Headmaster, but will not review the qualifications of specific candidates for the position.

Cluster Meetings
The student committee will meet this week with members of each

cluster in order to hear opinions and recommendations about the functions of the committee.

Chairman of the Trustee Committee to Select a New Headmaster Gerard Piel recently described the student role in the selection process. He stated, "It would be most helpful and useful to us if this generation of Andover students would communicate their picture of the school, their vision of where it is going, and what they can expect from the office of headmaster."

Beamish To Speak On Whales

Peter C. Beamish, an oceanographer from the Marine Ecology Laboratory in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia will deliver a talk entitled "Bio-Acoustic Studies of Large Whales" in assembly tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. Mr. Beamish plans to use slides and movies to aid his presentation.

100 Ton Whales

Last summer Mr. Beamish worked closely with whale biologists on his 40 foot schooner. He conducted a study of whales, particularly those of the baleen variety. Most baleen whales weigh

over 100 tons.

During the speech, Mr. Beamish will outline his program for next summer in an attempt to attract students to work as crew members on his ship. The research trip offers education in oceanography, bio-acoustics, navigation, scuba diving and other related topics.

Taught at PA

Mr. Beamish taught at Phillips Academy from 1964 to 1966 as an instructor in math and science. He holds a Master of Science degree in geophysical oceanography as well as his doctorate.

Andover Nominates Frazier, Pruden As Morehead Scholarship Candidates

Seniors Butch Frazier and Bill Pruden became candidates last week to receive John Motley Morehead Scholarships for undergraduate study at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. They will compete for the award along with students from North Carolina high schools and 34 American and English independent secondary schools.

The scholarships consist of a yearly \$2,250 grant which covers tuition, room, board, books and fees at UNC. This sum includes \$450 for incidental expenses.

Force of Character
Each eligible school selects two students on the basis of "evidence of moral force of character and

of capacities to lead and take an interest in classmates," "scholastic ability and extracurricular attainments" and "physical vigor as shown by participation in competitive sports or other ways."

Frazier is Co-Chairman of Blue Key and undergraduate Director of the Andover Athletic Association. He has received varsity letters in football, basketball and lacrosse. Pruden, who served as a Washington Intern last year, has received varsity letters in soccer and winter track.

Interviews in March
Both Frazier and Pruden will travel to Chapel Hill in early March for interviews.

CALENDAR	
Wednesday, December 8	
Chapel Speaker	10:00 a.m.
Grant Mallet	
B-Bill vs. Suffolk U Freshmen	2:00 p.m.
Dynamy Interviews	
LaFayette Interviews	
Lehigh Interviews	
Friday, December 10	
Play in GW	8:00 p.m.
Under Milk Wood	
Washington and Jefferson Interviews	
Saturday, December 11	
Squash vs. Trinity Freshmen	2:00 p.m.
Swimming vs. Portland High School	2:00 p.m.
Hockey vs. Noble and Greenough	2:30 p.m.
Movie in GW	6:45 and 9:00 p.m.
Sunday, December 12	
Christmas Chapel Service	
Play in GW	7:00 p.m.
Under Milk Wood	
Monday, December 13	
American International Interviews	
Lake Forest Interviews	
Play in Drama Lab	6:45 p.m.
Allegation	
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Play in Drama Lab	6:45 p.m.
Allegation	

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No questions asked.

Wolfe, Cronin Take Top Spots For Athlete Of The Fall Term

In a recent poll of the PHILLIPIAN sports staff, senior Bruce Wolfe was unanimously elected Athlete of the Term, receiving seventy of a possible seventy points. Finishing second in the voting was senior prep Barry Cronin with sixty-three points, followed by Harland Chun with forty-six, senior Bill Pruden with forty-five votes and Tom Fleming with forty-two votes.

For the past two years, Wolfe has been the number one man for the PA cross-country team. This season he broke the school record three times, once against Harvard, a second time against Huntington and a third and final time against Exeter with a time of 12:35.5. Although he came in sixth in the Interschols, Wolfe still managed to beat Interschol champ Andy Walker in the final meet of the season.

Cronin was outstanding this fall as a defensive halfback on the Andover football team. Against Tufts, he intercepted a pass and also ran back a punt 76 yards for a touchdown in PA's 35-0 rout. His finest game was against Lawrenceville when he ran back 80 yards for the game-winning touchdown and also intercepted a pass with just seconds left in the

game to insure PA's 14-8 victory.

Captain of the soccer team, Chun has been an integral part of the Blue attack for the past three years. He was the leading scorer on this fall's team with seven goals. His best games were against St. Paul's and Deerfield where he tallied once in each of the games.

At his center halfback position, Pruden was outstanding for this year's soccer team. He consistently foiled the attack of opposing teams and was the mainstay of the Blue defense.

Fleming, at the split end position of the football team, was a major spark for the PA attack with his excellent speed as well as hands. He accounted for 544 yards in 30 receptions, two of which went for touchdowns, while on the ground he gained 122 yards in 16 carries for two more touchdowns.

Because of his fine performances as defensive tackle on the football team, senior prep Mike Kaseta finished sixth in the voting. Kaseta was an important part of the PA defense as his consistent rushing and tackling stopped most of the opponents' offensive attempts.

Upper Peter McCandless was seventh in the voting for his performance as quarterback for the Blue. McCandless, who started the year alternating at quarterback, finally took over the first string position after the Mt. Hermon game. He finished the year with an impressive 48 completions in 95 attempts for 724 yards and nine touchdowns. He also ran well, averaging 6.3 yards a carry.

Senior Butch Frazier finished eighth in the ballot for his fine performances as defensive linebacker for the Blue football team. Finishing ninth was the number two man on the cross-country team, Morgan Flaherty, and finishing tenth was senior prep Scott Gilgoly, who did a fine job as quarterback for the Blue in the beginning of the season.

Andover Fall Term Records Mediocre



Bruce Bruckmann co-captained the Blue football team to a 5-2 record.

Football

Losing its final two games, the varsity football team ended its season with a disappointing 5-2 record. Quarterbacks Scott Gilgoly and Peter McCandless led the offense throughout the season while cornerback Barry Cronin and linebacker Butch Frazier headed a defense which held its opponents to only 111 points.

PA Downs Tufts, Williams The Blue opened the season impressively as Gilgoly, Cronin and Tom Fleming led PA in a 35-0 rout over Tufts. The next week, Cronin had another big day, intercepting four passes to pace a 28-12 win over the Williams freshmen. Gilgoly also played well, running for 127 yards while throwing for close to 200 more.

Andover's first real challenge came against Lawrenceville as Mark Pellegrini, Butch Frazier and Barry Cronin bolstered a defense that held the Larries to just eight points. A shoulder injury to Gilgoly seriously hindered the offensive attack but the Blue did manage to score twice to take a 14-8 victory.

The offense made up for this poor performance the next week as it ground out 453 yards in defeating Mount Hermon, 34-13. Peter McCandless and Craig Brickley, next year's co-captains, led the offense as McCandless threw for 265 yards while Brickley

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Soccer center halfback Bill Pruden was the mainstay of the PA defense.

Soccer

Hampered by an ineffective offense and a relatively weak defense, the Andover varsity soccer team finished what could have been an excellent season with a mediocre 6-5 record.

After falling in its first game of the season to the Dartmouth freshmen, 4-0, the Andover team picked itself up and won its next four games. Doug Bigwood sparked the Blue to its first win with an excellent tally late in the fourth period, boosting PA over Governor Dummer, 2-1. Tom Beaton played a superb game for Andover, getting two assists while PA captain Harland Chun scored the Blue's first goal.

Andover won all of its next three games by lopsided scores downing Tufts, 4-1, MIT, 3-0 and Medford High, 6-0. Chun continued his scoring pace as he tallied a goal in each of the three games, upping his overall total to four goals to lead the team.

Andover's winning streak was finally stopped by an undefeated Mt. Hermon team. In a closely contested battle, the Hermies squeaked by the Blue, 2-0. After this loss, the Andover team resumed its winning ways as it went on to edge St. Paul's and Deerfield by identical scores of 2-1. Don Ward and Harland Chun once again led the team in scoring as they combined to insure Andover's

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John Rogerson was Andover's number three runner on cross-country.

Cross-Country

Compiling a 5-3 record and a second place finish in the New England Interschols, Andover's 1971 cross-country team nevertheless had one of its strongest teams ever. The squad was led all season by Bruce Wolfe who set a new school record of 12:36.5, and Morgan Flaherty, who also broke the previous school record.

Led by these two outstanding performances, PA defeated Williston, Deerfield, Mt. Hermon, Northeastern, and Boston College, while falling to Huntington, Harvard, and Exeter.

In the Interschols, Wolfe took sixth as the team finished a distant second to Exeter. Captain Stan Carson finished thirteenth while Rogerson and Flaherty came in fifteenth and sixteenth, respectively.

The best performances of the season came in the Exeter meet as A fell 27-28, the closest score ever. Wolfe defeated Interschol champ Andy Walker as he set the new school record. In other scoring, Flaherty, Rogerson and Carson finished fourth, sixth and seventh, respectively. PA's first four runners were all under thirteen minutes with best times of 12:36.5, 12:41, 12:52 and 12:52 respectively. Matt Managan recorded a best of 13:17, while John Mutai and Kevin Threadgold recorded personal bests of 13:38 and 13:45 respectively.

Harvard Tops PA Racketmen



Dave Chase is playing at number two on the Andover varsity squash team.

Wednesday, December 1, Cambridge, Mass. - Playing in its first match of the season, the Andover varsity squash team fell to a strong Harvard freshman squad, 7-0. Dave Chase, PA's number two racketman, and Brooks Bloomfield, PA's number three man, managed to win the Blue's only two games of the match. Playing for the frosh were Pete Blasier and Dick Cashin, both PA '71. Blasier came in second in the Interschols last year.

Andover vs. Harvard Freshmen			
1. Kaplan	17	5	4
Blasier	15	13	13
2. Chase	8	10	13
Fisher	15	13	13
3. Bloomfield	15	10	11
Mead	12	13	13
4. Raleigh	10	11	4
Murphy	15	15	15
5. Richardson	12	11	12
Cashin	15	15	10
6. Necht	4	6	10
Ames	15	15	15
7. Ehrlich	5	8	3
Gerold	15	15	15

Saturday, December 4; Cambridge - The Andover varsity squash team, losing its second match of the season, fell to the Harvard JV's, 6-1. Brooks Bloomfield, playing in the number two position, won Andover's only match of the day as he crushed his opponent in three games.

Although playing without its number two man, Dave Chase, the PA team fared better against the JV's than it did against the frosh, as it lost just two matches in the minimum number of games. Ken Ehrlich, at number six for the Blue, turned in a sur-

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PA Fall Sports Elect Captains

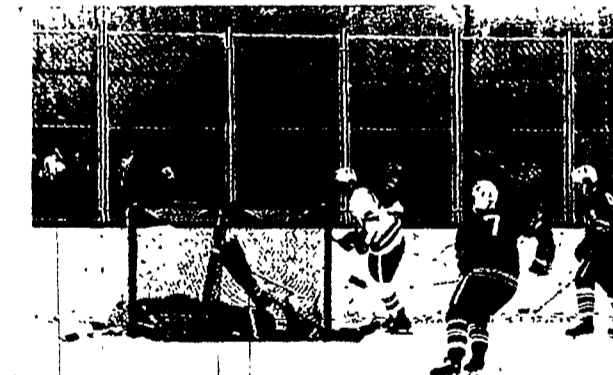
The captains for the 1972 fall season are Craig Brickley and Pete McCandless in football, Tom Beaton in soccer and John Rogerson in cross-country.

Brickley Leads Gridders Buckley, a veteran left halfback for Andover, although starting off slow, soon proved to be a valuable scoring asset for the Blue as a halfback and punt returner. Scoring three touchdowns, Brickley carried the ball for a substantial 103 yards.

McCandless, also starting off slowly this year, played at the quarterback position. On the ground, McCandless rushed for 209 yards in 33 attempts for a 6.3 average, best in the PA backfield. In the air, he once again led the team, throwing 94 times for 724 yards and nine touchdowns.

Soccer star Tom Beaton, playing with consistent determination throughout the season, will lead next year's team in hopes of recording a winning season in prep school competition. Scoring four goals and numerous assists for the Blue, Beaton proved himself invaluable on the soccer field. John Rogerson, the Blue's third runner behind Wolfe and Flaherty, will captain cross-country. Rogerson improved throughout the year. He was one of four Andover runners under 13 minutes. After finishing fifteenth in the Interschols, Rogerson finished sixth against Exeter in a personal best of 12:52.

Winter Teams Expect Outstanding Seasons



Varsity hockey will be bolstered by goalie John Boynton and first-liners Kevin Burke (7) and captain-elect Dan Bolduc (9).

Hockey

Led by a nucleus of nine returning lettermen, the varsity hockey team hopes to be able to improve on last year's 14-4 record. Although the defense is inexperienced, the depth of the forwards and goalies should more than make up for it.

The First Line Starting for the second year together, the line of Kevin Burke, Craig Brickley, and Dan Bolduc should provide a good percentage of the Blue's scoring. Last year, its first together, the line scored 70 goals and 154 total points. Bolduc and Brickley also set individual marks last season, Bolduc tying the goal record and Brickley breaking the assist record with 37 assists.

Greg Cronin and Tom Fleming, both standouts for their high school squads last year, will team

up with upper Bob Wheeler, fourth leading goal scorer on last year's team, to comprise the second line. Cronin, who plays right wing, centered the first line last year for Saint Sebastians, scoring 36 goals and 35 assists. Fleming led his league in scoring as he scored 77 points for Brookline High School.

Bill Wheeler, the captain of last year's Milton Academy team, will center the third line with Peter McCandless playing at left wing. John McDonald, coming up from the first line of last year's JV's, will alternate with Jim Hackett, a returning varsity letterman at right wing.

Defense Inexperienced The defense is not nearly as strong, however, as most of the defensemen have not had much experience at the position. Al Clegg and Peter Morin, both lettermen on last year's squad, will start on defense. Two forwards, Chris Bretoi and Al Senior, have been moved back to play second defense. Last year, Bretoi was a third line forward on the varsity while Senior started at right wing for the JV team. Kevin Threadgold and Dave Victor, two more players up from JV, are the last two defensemen.

Another big improvement over last year is the goal tending. The position is still up for grabs, however, as John Boynton and senior prep Barney Bupert are competing for the starting role. According to coach Fred Harrison, both have looked very good.

Basketball Featuring three returning lettermen and better rebounding power, the Andover varsity basketball squad is looking forward to a promising season and an improvement over last year's record. The team also boasts some promising newcomers who will primarily give the team added depth.

Frazier Leads Team The Blue is led by captain Butch Frazier, who played consistently well on last season's team.

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