

"Well . . .

The PHILLIPPIAN

... I'm Back!"

Dean of Students.

John Richards

Volume 96, Number 13

Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts

January 12, 1972



J. Geils Band will perform in G.W. Hall Saturday.

J. Geils Band Will Perform Blues Concert This Saturday

The J. Geils Band, a rock and blues group, will perform this Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in George Washington Hall. The band, which hails from Boston, has recorded two albums for the Atlantic Corporation: *The J. Geils Band* and *The Morning After*, both of which received nation-wide acclaim from music critics.

Greaser Blues

Critic Richard Gold described The J. Geils Band as "one of the most convincingly raucous contemporary products of the greaser blues tradition." The music is powerful and fast, in many places reminiscent of early Rolling Stones.

The strong vocals of Peter Wolf lead the band, with J. Geils playing guitar, Magic Dick playing his magic harmonica, and Seth Justman performing on piano and organ. Other members of the group include Danny Klein and Stephen Bladd playing bass guitar and drums. Wolf and Justman write many of the songs, along with Juke Joint Jimmy, who may well be J. Geils himself.

Floyd's Hotel

The band's repertoire includes "Whammy Jammer," an instrumental featuring the harmonica as a solo instrument. Other Geils specialties are "Servin' You Right To Suffer," a John Lee Hooker song, and "It Ain't What You Do (it's How you Do It)" by Juke Joint Jimmy.

Liberated women in the audience may not appreciate the lyrical content of some of J. Geils' songs; for instance, "First I Look At The Purse," written by Motown performer Smokey Robinson, and "Floyd's Hotel," a song about a house of ill repute and subsequent happy times therein.

Bronx Rasputin

On the basis of previous performances, The J. Geils Band promises to present a stimulating act. According to rock writer Lenny Kaye, the group's show contains "lots of visual action to please the eyes while the ears are in motion. Peter Wolf moves around the stage like some Bronx-bred version of Rasputin, spouting out catch-words that punctuate the set's momentum."

Phillips Society To Conduct Charities Drive This Week

This year's Phillips Society Charities Drive will take place tomorrow and Friday. Society President Jim Johnson determined the charities to which the group will donate the accumulated funds.

According to Johnson, the Phillips Society will run the drive on the cluster level with each cluster having a drive chairman, who will supervise the canvassing of the dormitories in his cluster. Johnson plans to canvass faculty members and independent students separately. Senior Bill McPadden will oversee the entire operation.

War-Burned Children

Johnson added that the society will donate funds to the National Committee of Responsibility for War-Burned Children. The donation will provide for the care of a South Vietnamese child who was shot in the spine in 1967.

The society will also give money to World University Service. Part of the fund will be contributed to student scholarships and care of



Senior Bill McPadden will head the Charities Drive.

Bangladesh refugees. Other charities to receive funds include the Shawsheen River Watershed Association, the United Fund, the John Kemper Memorial Fund, and the Association of American Indian Affairs.

Small Faculty Response

Johnson stated that he chose the charities on the basis of responses to a questionnaire which he distributed to 335 students and faculty members. While 150 of the 300 students questioned responded, only 5 of the 35 faculty members receiving questionnaires answered.

COMMITTEE TO AID FACULTY IN DECISION MAKING

PA Faculty Approves Formation Of Student-Faculty Advisory Committee

At its meeting last night, Phillips Academy's faculty approved in principle the revised report of its Committee on Organization of the School Community dealing with the implementation of an Advisory Committee. This student-faculty Advisory Committee will serve to aid the faculty in making decisions in all areas of school life.

Disatisfaction

The faculty had informally agreed upon the report last week after comparing it with a similar proposal prepared by the Student-Faculty Cooperative Committee on Student Responsibility. Because of a number of substantial differences between the reports, the faculty refrained from taking a formal vote on the issue without first consulting with the Coop committee's members.

Senior Doug Suisman, Chairman of the Committee on Student Responsibility, met with Dean of Students John Richards last Saturday to discuss the faculty committee's report and add a few of what he termed "minor but necessary changes." Suisman commented, "Our committee was dissatisfied with parts of the faculty report. But we were allowed to change, with the approval of faculty committee Chairman pro tem K. Kelly Wise, a few words in the report and consequently we now endorse it."

Improved Decision-Making

According to the faculty committee report, the stated purpose of the Advisory Committee will be to "improve the decision-making process" by considering matters referred by other groups and then either making decisions on these issues or forwarding them to the faculty for action. Groups that can refer such matters to the committee include the Coop, a cluster, the Headmaster, the faculty or any standing or ad hoc committee.

The other main objective of this Advisory Committee will concern allowing "some faculty meetings



K. Kelly Wise chairs the faculty committee which proposed the Advisory Committee.

to be devoted to small or large group forums about school concerns and educational issues."

Decision Review

The report clearly states that "the Advisory Committee is allowed only so much decision-making power as the faculty deems proper." In view of this, the faculty will have two options in regard to an Advisory Committee decision.

It may allow the decision to enter the record unchallenged, thereby approving it, or one faculty member may move that "the committee decision be regarded solely as a recommendation." If the motion passes, the faculty as a whole will discuss the issue or table discussion to a later date. The school charter still provides the Headmaster with veto power in all cases.

Appointment Procedures

The faculty study group suggested that the committee include the Headmaster as non-voting Chairman of the Advisory Committee; four faculty members appointed by the Headmaster; four faculty members elected by ballot of the faculty; seven students, each elected by their own cluster to a one year term; the Dean of the Faculty and the Dean of Students.

Poll Shows Students Want Theoretician As Headmaster

Andover's Student Headmaster Committee completed its analysis of its student referendum last week. The committee distributed poll to students before Christmas vacation and received 103 responses.

Headmaster's Focus

The questionnaire attempted to find what general focus students were looking for in a headmaster by dividing possibilities into three categories: "Administrator," "Educator," and "Theoretician." Students also chose specific activities they hoped to see the new Headmaster engage in, including development of the physical plant, curriculum changes, rule changes, and major policy changes.

Other questions included background with headmaster, teacher, college president, and philosopher as possibilities; the structure of the headmaster's job and office; and specific suggestions for candidates. The questionnaire also left spaces for additional comments and responses on each question.

Theoretician

"Theoretician" was the most popular category under the general focus question, receiving 47 votes. A majority of those favoring a theoretician thought the headmaster should center on major policy changes (41), curriculum changes (31) and rule changes (26). The backgrounds most favored by this group were philosopher and headmaster.

The structure question revealed that most students who wanted a "theoretician" headmaster also thought that new offices should be created to free the headmaster from financial affairs and all other non-theoretical matters. However, a sizable number feared the increase of bureaucracy presented by an increase in the number of administrative offices. These students preferred to leave his activities as they are or, if anything, decrease the number of administrative personnel.

Of those answering, 38 were in favor of an "administrator" headmaster. Of the "administrator" headmaster. Of the "administrator" headmaster. Of the "administrator" headmaster.

(Continued On Page 3, Col. 2)

PA-ABBOT CHORUS TO PERFORM

Abbot and Phillips Academies' combined choruses will present a concert Friday at 7:00 p.m. in Davis Hall at Abbot Music instructors Christine Johnson and William Schneider will direct the presentation which will feature upper Peter Fernberger on solo trumpet.

The combined choruses plan to present a contemporary *Te Deum* by Benjamin Britten and a baroque *Te Deum* by Marc-Antoine Charpentier.

Summer Session Announces 1972 Course Offerings

Summer Session Director of Admissions Robert L. Crawford recently released the 1972 Summer Session catalogue, which contain course listings for over eighty courses ranging from "Thoreau... he hears a different drummer," to Computer. Of these courses, 26 are new and an additional two are previously offered courses that were not included in last year's curriculum.

20th Century Black Writing

The Andover Summer Session will offer 15 new major courses this summer. Among those are *Medicine and Law: The Confined Professions*, an 18 hour course designed to let the student discover whether their interests lie in these fields, and *Twentieth-Century Black Writing in the United States*, a course which endeavors to relate black writers to black music culminating in a major project investigating Ralph Ellison's *Invisible Man*.

The Cold War: Confrontation, Revolution, and Intervention attempts to give greater meaning to the "interrelated jumble of organizations, events and policies" of international affairs. Other new 18 or 12 hour major courses are *The American Indian, Presidential Politics, Freud and Post-Freudians, Home Sapiens and His Environment*, and *Ceramics*.

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The PHILLIPPIAN

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Political Awareness

For the first time ever, 18 year-olds will have a vote in the upcoming primaries, conventions, and election for the Presidency of the United States. Thus, many students here will have to meet the obligations that democracy demands of its constituents. These obligations include voting knowledgeably on the various issues. They also include becoming reasonably familiar with the political system of the U.S. and the way it works. By having seniors who will be eligible to vote in the next election, Phillips Academy has a responsibility to provide students with the opportunity for training so that they can meet these obligations to the best of their ability.

One way this can be done is to allow students enough freedom to campaign in the upcoming elections for the candidates of their choice. Students should be allowed to take extra day excuses during the week to learn first-hand about the democratic processes in which they will soon be participating. The New Hampshire primary would give students ample opportunity to participate in an important political contest. Campaigning is a valuable experience for students, as those who helped alumnus Hugh Kelleher get elected to the Haverhill school board know. However, as Kelleher also notes the students were greatly helpful to him.

Schools have a duty to keep democracy and freedom of thought alive in this country. To allow students to support and work for the candidate of their choice is a positive step toward this goal. Only by participating in politics can students begin to understand and to improve the mechanism which runs this country.

The Celluloid Jungle

Friday, January 14, 6:45 and Saturday, January 15, 8:00 in Kemper-Lord of the Flies (1963) is based upon Williams Golding's parable of struggle between force and reason. The story begins when a band of schoolboys are evacuated from Britain during a conflict which apparently is the Third World War. Their plane crashes, stranding them on a small island. The events which follow mark the boy's transition from civilized school children into savages. Although director Peter Brook's version is gripping, the film lacks some of the important undertones of the novel.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Advisory Committee Gives Students Greater Voice

By JOE SMITH

Phillips Academy's faculty passed last night the Committee on Organization of the School Community's report entitled "The Advisory Committee." The faculty's action represents an initial step towards student and cluster voice in governance at PA.

The Advisory Committee report is a conglomeration of two separate proposals. One proposal originated in the Committee on Organization of the School Community, chaired by English instructor K. Kelly Wise while the other proposal came from the Coop Committee on Responsibility. The major points of the approved proposal are taken from the more conservative Wise committee report, with some of the finer points concerning representation being a half-way compromise with the more far-reaching Coop committee plan.

Faculty Review

The final proposal envisions an eighteen-man committee made up of the Headmaster, who is the non-voting chairman, the Dean of Faculty, the Dean of Students, four faculty members elected by ballot of the faculty, four faculty members appointed by the Headmaster and seven students, one elected from each cluster.

It is left up to the faculty to determine the extent of the committee's power. The committee's purpose is to expedite the decision-making process and to leave some faculty meetings open for purposes other than decision-making. The report advises the committee "to hear the pros and cons of a particular issue and to consider the various viewpoints of the school community." A committee decision is then read in front of the faculty for approval.

Approval of a decision comes if the faculty allows the decision to enter the record unchallenged. However, any faculty member may try to open the issue for discussion. The faculty may still veto a motion as they see fit, as it was before the creation of the committee.



History Instructor Bunnell chairs the Committee on Student Responsibility.

Thus, the power structure of the school remains unchanged, although the intermediate process has been made considerably more responsive.

Owen Report

English instructor Harold H. Owen originally chaired the Committee on Organization of the School Community. Under his leadership the committee proposed an Advisory Committee, which they called the "Executive Committee", as part of the committee's general report.

Only the Headmaster could overrule this "Executive Committee", and he would be expected to do so infrequently. The committee would have consisted of the Headmaster as a voting chairman, the Deans of the Faculty and Students, three appointed faculty and three faculty and three students elected by the students and faculty together.

Thus, the committee would replace the faculty at large as the policy-making body of the school, while the new Advisory Committee calls instead for auto-

matic faculty review. The Wise Committee altered the proposal because it was too far-reaching for the present.

Coop Committee

The Coop Committee on Student Responsibility set forth a proposal for a "Policy Committee" of 31 members. The Headmaster, the two Deans, seven appointed faculty, seven faculty elected by the cluster, and fourteen students, two elected from each cluster, made up the committee. This broad basis of representation was a key point of the proposal.

The second major point concerned faculty review. The faculty could review a decision only upon 1) Request of the Headmaster, 2) Request of the committee, or 3) Request in petition form of 1/5 of the faculty. A 2/3 vote of the faculty would have been necessary to override a committee decision.

Committee member James Bunnell supported the proposal because "I would like to free the faculty from the burden of policy-making. I also feel that the students at PA should have a democratic experience, in this case, policy-making at school."

Too Radical

Last Saturday, the members of the Coop committee decided not to present their plan to the faculty. The members felt that the lack of automatic faculty review in their proposal would antagonize the faculty. After a brief meeting, the Coop committee, chaired by senior Doug Suisman, and the Wise committee, achieved a compromise on the size of and method of selection to the committee. Students will still be elected on a cluster basis.

The faculty accepted the proposal according to Mr. Wise, because it works as a "clearinghouse for faculty decisions." It carefully preserves the authority of the faculty, however. If it is used in good faith, the committee can give PA students some voice in initiating certain branches of school policy.

A PERSONAL VIEW

Joint Effort

The establishment of an Advisory Committee could be an excellent method of allowing students a more direct role in the decision-making process, or it could be a useless mechanism which raises false hopes and then breeds frustration. The success of the Advisory Committee hinges on the status it gains among the faculty; that status depends on the amount of responsible effort the students are willing to put forth.

The committee can only be effective if the faculty has respect for its judgements. If the committee's efforts are constantly challenged and negated by the faculty it will contain nothing but a cumbersome bone of contention between students and faculty. On the other hand, if the committee's work is generally acceptable to the faculty, not only will the present decision-making process be streamlined but students will have been given a direct and active role.

But the committee's standing in the faculty is directly dependent on the attitude of the students who serve it. If this situation is approached as another student-faculty conflict, the faculty will quickly reject the committee as an exercise in "power politics."

The students are being asked for the first time to take a responsible position in the decisions of the school. The wisdom and patience with which they handle the situation will determine its ultimate success.

—Andy Thurman
President of the Coop

"JESUS PEOPLE" CHALLENGE ANDOVER STUDENTS TO EXAMINE CHRISTIANITY

by RICHARD PITNICK

As of last year, the PA campus experienced the development and growth of a new religious trend called the Jesus Movement. This religious movement, which appeared nationally in 1967, is estimated to number in the hundreds of thousands. The members of this rapidly growing movement have been given such titles as "Jesus Freaks," "Jesus People" and "Street Christians."



Symbol of Jesus movement in California.

The Jesus Movement, got underway at PA last winter through the efforts of senior John Heflin, who was instrumental in the formation and organization of the campus group. The formal title of PA's group, which consists of fifteen Abbot and PA students and mathematics instructor Warren Young, is the PA Fellowship Group.

Activists

The Jesus People, who seek to follow the teachings of Christianity, tend to take much more of an activist role towards evangelism and Bible study than is regularly found in churches.

In converting people to the Jesus Movement, the Jesus Freaks don't force their ideas upon anybody. Instead, they feel that by presenting the scripture and the facts, other people will be convinced of the validity of the movement. Mr. Young, who became interested in Christianity eight years ago during his freshman year at Yale, explained this validity, noting that his own involvement with Jesus and the movement gave his life a unifying purpose.

Four Spiritual Laws

The Jesus People use evangelistic tools to convey their beliefs. The most basic of these is the "Four Spiritual Laws," put out by the Campus Crusade for Christ, a national organization on college campuses designed to involve students in Christian evangelism. These laws rest on the following four precepts: "God loves everyone and has a wonderful plan for everyone's life," "Man is sinful and separated from God, thus he cannot know and experience God's love and plan for his life," "Jesus Christ is God's only provision for man's sin. Through Him one can know and experience God's love and plan for his life" and "Everyone must individually receive Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord; then everyone

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Herwitz Chooses Gibert, Crawford For 'Auto-Da-Fe'

Upper Danny Herwitz recently completed casting for Tennessee Williams' one-act tragedy *Auto-Da-Fe*. He will direct the play in the Drama Lab at the end of January. The play focuses on a mother and son, both fanatics, living in the French Quarter of New Orleans.

Abbot senior Julie Gibert will play the role of Madame Duvenet, a frail woman of 67. Upper Bill Crawford will portray her son Eloi, a gaunt ascetic type in his thirties.

Purity by Fire

Auto-Da-Fe is one of many one-act plays which Tennessee Williams wrote when he lived in New Orleans from 1938 to 1939. When Williams wrote it, he had first-hand knowledge of the corruption in the French quarter. In a tone of religious fanaticism which exists throughout the drama, the male character seeks to revolt against the section's degeneracy and comes to believe that auto-da-fe, purification through burning, is the only solution.

PA Receives Gifts Honoring Messrs. Kemper and Grew

Since the death of former Headmaster John M. Kemper, Phillips Academy has obtained more than \$15,000 in contributions given in memory of Mr. Kemper. The school has also received from an anonymous donor a gift of an undisclosed sum of money in honor of Dr. James H. Grew, Instructor in French since 1935.

Mr. Kemper's Ideals

PA has now received donations from more than 100 contributors. Andover's trustees, meeting on January 28 and 29, will decide how to use this money. According to Mr. Smith, "the purpose will coincide with the ideals and practices of the late John M. Kemper."

Dr. Grew, who also serves as Chairman of the Modern



Dr. James H. Grew

Languages Department, will retire in June. Executive Director of the Alumni Fund Charles Smith commented that the exact use of the donation would become more definite after Dr. Grew retires, but its expressed purpose will be "to encourage interest in France and French culture."

PA Students Want Theoretician

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 4) "tor" advocates, 23 felt the headmaster should sponsor major policy changes, while rule changes and fund raising received 21 votes each. Most favored background as either a teacher, a college president or a headmaster.

Cabinet

Out of 23 students responding to the question regarding the structure of the office, nine expressed contentment with the present organization. Ten favored various committee arrangements or systems which would provide the headmaster with a "cabinet." There were also a few who proposed there be two equally powerful men as headmaster, one handling administrative affairs and the other acting as "theoretician."

Eighteen students called for an "educator" headmaster. The majority of them wanted him to center on curriculum, rule, and

major policy changes. The overwhelming favorite background was that of the teacher with philosopher second. The few students who answered the structure question were split between a one man headmastership and committee form of governance.

Eldridge Cleaver?

Among the 32 specific suggestions for headmaster were William Coffin, minister at Yale; Simeon Hyde, present Acting Headmaster; and Philip Slater, author of *The Pursuit of Loneliness* and head of the department of Sociology at Brandeis; all "theoretician" headmasters. James Adriance, Assistant to the Headmaster (presently on leave of absence), was suggested as an "educator" and one individual decided that Eldridge Cleaver would make a good "administrator."

Mirror Publishes First Issue

Phillips Academy's literary magazine, *The Mirror*, published the first of this year's five issues last month. Co-editors Matt MacIver and Tad Spurgeon plan to publish future issues encompassing various modes of expression, ranging from creative writing and poetry to music and drawing.

Prose and Poetry

The new *Mirror* issue concentrates on literary writing and includes 17 poems and a number of short prose stories. Contributing writers are seniors Steve Blutter, Sam Butler, Walter Maroney, Alex Scherr, Tad Spurgeon, and Jon Tucker, upper Ken Ehrlich, lower Paul Kaiser and English instructor Jack Zucker.

Poetry written in both con-

ventional and unconventional styles is included, and their themes vary from bird migration to city life. The prose compositions feature Sam Butler's satirical representation of human desire and a tale of young lovers written by Tad Spurgeon.

Record

Future *Mirror* issues will include a twelve-inch LP record, a collection of literary work done by lowers, a pictorial essay of drawings and a large collection of student fiction. The record will present student music of all kinds. The pictorial essay will concentrate on drawings and other graphics, while the fiction collection will attempt to present a diverse and composite view of creative writing at PA.

PA ADDISON GALLERY EXHIBITS WASSERMAN PHOTO COLLECTION



Photographer Cary Wasserman talked with students at his exhibit's opening in the Addison Gallery.

Andover's Addison Gallery of American Art, is presently exhibiting a collection of photographs by photo instructor and critic Cary Wasserman. The exhibit opened January 7. A combined collection of photographs and paintings by New York artist Nancy Sirkis will begin Friday.

Diverse Collection

According to Acting Addison director Gene Pyle, Mr. Wasserman's photographs form a diverse collection, because the photographer has employed a wide variety of techniques in creating and developing his prints. Mr. Wasserman is the photo critic for

the Boston Globe and an instructor in photography at the Art Institute of Boston.

Mr. Pyle explained that the photographs in Miss Sirkis' collection consist of excerpts from four books which she has written. One book deals with life in Boston, the second concerns Newport, Rhode Island, the third is about a mother in Harlem, and the fourth contains images of the thirteen original colonies.

The other part of the exhibit, a collection of paintings by Miss Sirkis, consists of floral designs and patterns. The exhibit will continue through February 8.

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Summer Session Releases Catalogue

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 5)

What is the Good Life?

New minor course offerings include *National Security, Disarmament, and Arms Control; Blood and Thunder: The Gothic and the Grotesque; and Recorder Consort. What is the Good Life?* examines the various views of utopia found in literature and compares them with the students' own views. *Games People Play: Simulations* studies various role-playing games and their real-life counterparts.

Each course will be offered only if a substantial number of applicants register for the course. Mr. Crawford explained that each applicant lists six preferences of study, but he noted that the Summer Session rarely goes beyond the third choice in assigning students to their classes.

As in the past, the Summer Session will require each student to enroll in a major course meeting at least twelve hours

during the week and a minor Writing Program course. Students may take as many as 24 class hours a week. Two courses, *The Art of the Film* and *Play Production*, meet for 24 hours during the week, filling the course load requirement.

"Free School" Seminars

The session's daily schedule also includes afternoon activities, athletics and a seminar period. Seminars are comparable to "free school" education in that they can be taught by any member of the community.

The Summer Session, which is financially independent from Phillips Academy, will charge \$900 tuition for the six week program, a \$100 increase over last year's figure. Last year the session offered approximately \$76,000 in scholarship money, allocating full and partial scholarships to 111 students out of the total enrollment of 590.

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PA Grad Wins Seat On Haverhill School Board

by JOHN TAYLOR

Hugh Kelleher, PA '69 and now a junior at Harvard, recently won a four-year seat on the Haverhill, Massachusetts school committee. The school committee determines all financial and educational policy for Haverhill's schools.

Kelleher, the youngest member of the six-man committee at 21 years, won the November 2 election with 9154 votes, only 203 votes behind incumbent school committee president Dorothy Court and nearly 3000 votes ahead of the third-place contender.

Harvard Government Powerless
Kelleher ran for the committee because he felt depressed and bored with his activities at Harvard. He spent his first year in college writing a novelette and working at Boston's Project Place, a halfway house for drug users. His realization that the Harvard student government was virtually "powerless" and that there was "nothing worth doing" politically at the school prompted his decision to run. He said, "I like school academically, but I wanted to do something outside of school and outside of myself. But I also wanted it to be something important that was not just another activity."

Competence and Political Sense
The chance presented itself quite unexpectedly. Although he had not planned to take part in any outside political activity, he immediately decided to run when he read in a Haverhill newspaper that nominations were open for the upcoming election. He commented, "I felt that I had competence, more political sense than some, and assets such as youth, an education, and an ability to express myself."

Kelleher had no prior political connections and no campaign experience. He was required to accumulate 100 nominating



Hugh Kelleher, PA '69

signatures, and turned in his petition sheet only one hour before the deadline. However, he was not worried about his lack of experience and his late start. "I expected from the beginning to win," he commented.

PA Help
After finishing in the primary election, Kelleher met with PA English instructor K. Kelly Wise and 12 Andover students to discuss his campaign. Senior Maurice Mathis, who attended the meeting, found four other students to help Kelleher: seniors Jay Cohen, Tom Fletcher, and Tom Raleigh, and lower Tom Sulcer. Kelleher was more than pleased to have the students; he felt that PA students, being "articulate, forthright, and short-haired," would be a great aid to his campaign.

On the Saturday before the election, the five students, along with Kelleher's brothers and various friends, helped to print and distribute between eight and nine thousand copies each of two sheets listing Kelleher's accomplishments and encouraging citizens to vote for him.

In addition to the distribution, the Andoverians circulated in the town with Harvard students and answered voters' questions about Kelleher and his platform. However, Kelleher told them not to speak unless they were questioned on specific issues. The volunteers returned on election day and manned the polls in Haverhill where Kelleher felt his popularity was weak.

He stated, "The PA guys definitely helped out in the election; I would not have won without the kind of help I got from them and people from Haverhill. The Andover students had more of a political consciousness and orientation than some—they knew the stakes and the potential of my victory."

Mayoral Support

Kelleher felt that townspeople and the committee members were pleased with his victory. He said that at least half of the people he had met had positive feelings about him. Some voiced objections to having such a young man on the committee, but because it is a committee concerned with young people, the few objections were minor. Kelleher added that he was the only candidate whom the mayor had supported in the election.

His hair length was the object of the usual complaints, but they were not of a serious nature. The Haverhill Gazette printed a suggestion to Kelleher: that he "keep his hair as long as it is thereby becoming the longest-haired member of the committee, at least in modern times." The newspaper directed the suggestion in the form of a prospective New Year's resolution.

Foolish Fights

Kelleher has attended all the committee meetings so far, although he had no voting rights

PA Fellowship Promotes Christianity

(Continued From Page 2, Col. 3)
can know and experience God's love and plan for their lives."

Apathetic Viewpoint
Heflin noted that some people are apathetic toward the Jesus Movement, because they think it is too radical or simply another fad. The Jesus Freaks feel however, that they are not really more radical, but simply more determined to live their beliefs.

Every Tuesday morning at 6:30, the members hold a service in the foyer of the Cochran Chapel. The first part of the service consists of prayer, singing, Psalter and conversational prayer. After this portion of the service, the group discusses individual problems they are facing, sharing with one another their experiences in particular areas.

On Friday, the PA Fellowship Group holds a Bible study. These studies are based on the Old and New Testaments, but also encompass material drawn from Inter-Varsity Press, an Illinois based organization which publishes apologetics and emphasizes the importance of intellectual and intelligent beliefs. Many members feel that through intensive study and discussion of the Bible they can better understand and appreciate what the Bible has to offer.

The expenses of the PA Fellowship Group, which are

comparatively small, are met by the individual members and by money donated by the Religion department. This money goes towards purchasing literature and other materials.

Off-Campus Activities

The group has also been involved in several off campus activities. Its members have attended some services at the First United Presbyterian Church in Quincy, Massachusetts. In addition, they have attended several conferences of the Campus Crusade for Christ. Heflin stated, however, that the group is mostly concerned with working on the PA campus.

According to Heflin, the PA Fellowship Group will be actively involved in talking to other students about the strengths of the Christian position. He is convinced that although the prevalent attitudes point away from any religious commitment, an honest, careful search into the question of whether Christianity is credible would give the researcher quite a shock to see just how much sense the Christian position makes.

The activities of the PA Fellowship Group, says Heflin, will not be aimed at proselytizing the Phillips Academy community, but rather challenging each member of the community into an honest investigation of the validity of Christianity.

Alumni To Attend Annual Winter Day

Andover Alumni will attend an annual Winter Day this Saturday. President of the sponsoring New England Andover Alumni Association Eugene B. Doggett, PA '53, sent out over 3,500 invitations. Up to 150 are expected to attend the program, which will include an hour of music presented by the students in the William Kemper Room and a hot buffet lunch in Commons.

Tours, Games, and Exhibits

Those attending can see several of the various athletic contests held that afternoon. Guided tours of the school will be available in the morning and several exhibitions in the library, Addison Gallery and Peabody Museum of Archaeology will be open.

The music program, held from 11:25 a.m. to 12:25 p.m. in the Arts Center, will include a Bach double concerto in B for violins presented by upper Bill Robinson. Gordon Sze will perform a piano solo and upper Peter Fernberger will play a trumpet solo.

Woodwind Ensemble

The program will also include a woodwind ensemble and a vocal solo by senior Punch Olivier. Senior Jack Zamboni will perform a second vocal with the string group and senior Jocko MacNelly will present a classical guitar selection. MacNelly's jazz group will finish the session.

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PA Hockey Wins Lawrenceville Tourney

Frazier Leads B-Ball To Win Vs. Bowdoin

Saturday, January 8; Andover- With less than six seconds remaining in the game, captain Butch Frazier took a pass from teammate Chris Cijack, raced down court and took a shot just beyond the center court line. As the final buzzer sounded, the ball was on its way to clinching an 83-82 victory over the Bowdoin freshmen. Led by Frazier and Hal Stanwood, who tallied 25 points, PA won its second game against no losses.

Bowdoin Dominates Early
The Polar Bears wasted no time in obtaining an early lead in the first quarter. Although the Blue scored the opening basket on a foul shot by center Mark Schaefer and later pushed its lead up to five points, Bowdoin tied the game at 5-5. The frosh continued scoring and built up their lead to 27-23 by the end of the opening quarter.

The second quarter was much the same as the Blue was unable to capture the lead. Despite fine efforts by Lew Howes, who scored eight points in this period alone, and Willie Robinson, who accounted for six points, Bowdoin managed to hold on to a 53-47 margin at the end of the half.

The third period of play didn't change the game significantly as Bowdoin again retained the lead. However, the Blue managed to shorten the Polar Bear's lead to 67-64 at the end of the quarter.

Blue Regains Lead
At the outset of the final period, the Blue seemed to pick up momentum. After a foul shot by Stanwood, Frazier tied the game up 67-67 on an outside shot. Stanwood then added two more points to put the Blue in the lead for the first time since the opening minutes. However, costly fouls and sloppy play on the part of PA soon gave Bowdoin the lead, 78-71.

With less than four minutes remaining, the Blue began to click once again. Stanwood provided two baskets and Clem Hearey provided a layup to shorten Bowdoin's lead to 78-77. After Bowdoin sank another costly foul shot, Stanwood tied the game up, 79-79, with two minutes remaining in the game.

Four Starters Foul Out
By this time in the game, Stanwood, Schaefer, Howes and Hearey had all fouled out of the game, hurting the team's momentum tremendously. Bowdoin quickly took the lead, 82-79, on three crucial foul shots. However, a costly Bowdoin penalty (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Blue Swimming Takes Win Over Worcester

Saturday, January 8; Worcester, Mass. Andover's swimming team won its second meet of the season, edging out the Worcester Academy swimmers, 50-45. Andover, swimming a weak line-up, won seven of the eleven events.

Standish, List Set Records
In the course of the meet against Worcester, Andover downed two of the existing Worcester pool records. Myles Standish and Bob Blattner swam the



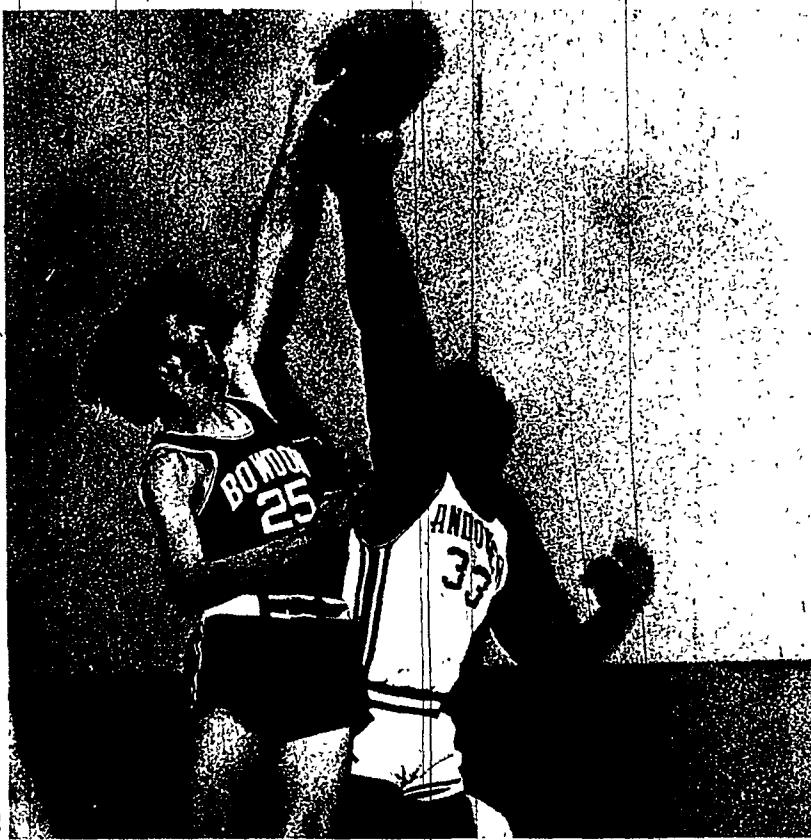
Lower Otha Mosby won the 100 freestyle with a time of 52.9 seconds.

200 freestyle for Andover, finishing first and second, respectively. Winning the race, Standish posted a time of 1:53.2, resetting the pool record.

The other pool record was set by Mark List in the 100 backstroke. From the start, List took an early lead over the field and won the race in a time of 56.8, erasing the record previously held by John Knoll of Andover.

List also took a first in the dive. Competing in this event for the first time since coming to Andover, he won easily. Andover's Frank Sandler completed the sweep for PA as he took a second in the event.

First Places
Peter Anderson was the only other double winner for Andover. Anderson's first victory came in the (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)



Basketball captain Butch Frazier (33) led Andover to victory against the Bowdoin Freshmen as he scored 12 points.

PREP SCHOOL SUMMARY

PEA Hockey Has 5-1 Mark

HOCKEY

Red Squad On Rampage
Led by captain Alan Rosner, the Exeter varsity hockey team has compiled an excellent 5-1 record, its only loss coming at the hands of a strong Yale freshmen squad, 3-2. Boasting a number of well balanced offensive and defensive lines, the Red team thus far has managed to outscore its opponents by a ratio of 2:1, netting 40 goals while giving up only 20. Included amongst its victims are Nobles and Greenough (6-5), Milton (9-3), and the Princeton freshmen (8-5).

Green Off To Slow Start
With its only play so far this season coming in the Milton tournament, the Deerfield varsity hockey team has recorded a rather meager 1-2 mark. Finishing sixth out of the eight competing teams, the Green's only win came against a weak Milton squad, 8-3; it fell to Nobles and Greenough, 7-3, in the first round and then to Ridley, a Canadian private school, 3-2, in the finals of the consolations.

B-BALL

Exeter Falls To Bowdoin
The Exeter varsity basketball

team, after falling to Bowdoin, 84-69, in its opening game of the season, came back to finish second in the Kingswood tournament in Hartford, Connecticut. The Red squad toppled Williston, 64-42, and Kingswood, 73-65, before falling in the finals to a strong Robinson High School squad, 55-46.

MH Loses Twice

With the official season not yet underway, the Mt. Hermon varsity basketball team is already in need of some help. While competing over the vacation in the Hill tournament, the Hermies failed to win a game as they fell 87-49 to Melvern Prep in the opening round and then 81-53 to Worcester Academy in the first round of the consolations.

Green Tops Hotchkiss

Playing in the Hill tourney, the Deerfield varsity basketball team compiled a record of 1-2. After falling 70-54 to first place finisher Lawrenceville in the first round, the Green posted a 90-57 win over Hotchkiss. A strong Worcester team prevented Deerfield from going any further, though, as it toppled the Green, 70-60.

McKallagat and Stecker Lead JV Hockey To Win In Opener

Saturday, January 8; Andover- Rallying for three goals in the third period, the Andover JV hockey team opened its season with a 3-1 victory over the Stoneham JV's. Senior wing Rick McKallagat was instrumental in the Blue triumph, tallying two goals. Chris Fraker scored the final insurance goal for PA with only seven seconds remaining in the game.

PA Starts Slowly
Stoneham opened the scoring, tallying early in the initial period. Its close-checking, aggressive style of play managed to effectively contain the Blue attack for two periods.

However, the third period saw the Blue offense come to life. McKallagat began the turnaround by netting a wrist shot midway through the final period. Five minutes later, with a Stoneham player in the penalty box, his rising slap shot again found the net, for what proved to be the game-winning goal. Fraker's tally in the final seconds iced the Blue victory.

Stecker Plays Well
Center Ray Stecker played a fine two-way game for the home side and the goaltending duo of Bruce Poliquin and Pete Anderson was also superb, keeping the game close through the first two periods.

Hockey Posts Victory Over Bowdoin Frosh

Saturday, Dec. 18; Princeton, N.J.- Outscoring its opponents 22-3 in three games, the varsity hockey team took first place in the Lawrenceville Invitational Tournament. John Boynton played well in the nets throughout the tournament, stopping 51 of 54 shots on net. Kevin Burke, Craig Brickley, and Tom Fleming paced the offense as all three picked up 10 points each.

Nichols
Andover set the trend for the tournament early as it faced the Nichols School of Buffalo, New York. The Blue opened up an early 2-0 lead and never lost it, finally winning, 8-2. Tom Fleming was the standout for PA, scoring three goals and three assists. Bob Wheeler and Greg Cronin also scored, giving the second line five goals on the day. Kevin Burke also had a good day, scoring two goals, one each in the second and third periods. Right wing Craig Brickley had the final goal as well as one assist.

Trinity School
In the semifinal round, the Blue took another easy victory, this one over the Trinity School by the score of 6-1. Kevin Burke led the scoring with three goals and an assist while Brickley, his linemate, picked up four assists. The defense had an excellent game, allowing only 18 shots on net. Greg Cronin and Danny Bolduc both scored their third goal of the season in the third period. Tom Fleming rounded out the scoring for PA as he also tallied a goal and an assist.

University Of Toronto School
In the finals, goalies John Boynton and Barney Buppert led the Blue as they continued to get PA's first shutout of the year. Kevin Burke and Craig Brickley paced the offense for the second straight game, leading the team to an 8-0 victory. Al Cregg and Chris Bretoi played very well for PA on defense and Cregg also scored his second goal of the year midway through the second period.

It took less than two minutes for PA to take the lead and the Blue was never challenged after that. The first score was a fluke. When a Toronto player tried to clear a puck past Greg Cronin, the puck hit Cronin's skate and deflected in for the score. Later in the period, Brickley scored on a 40 foot slapshot and early in the second period Bob Wheeler took a pass from Fleming and put it in to make the score, 3-0.



Craig Brickley is second in scoring for Andover Hockey with 17 points.

Cregg's goal made it 4-0 and Kevin Burke then scored two more to up the margin to six goals. In the final period, Brickley scored his second goal and John MacDonald took a pass from Peter McCandless and slapped it home, giving Andover the 8-0 win.

Saturday, January 8; Andover- Relying on a four-goal output by the first line, the Andover hockey team defeated the Bowdoin freshmen, 6-4. The game was marked by hard checking by both teams and over 15 penalties but the teamwork and skating of the outsized Blue team enabled it to dominate the contest.

PA Takes Early Lead
Andover started off quickly, scoring four goals in the first period and dominating the play completely. Andover's defense was also outstanding as it allowed Bowdoin only seven shots on goal. Craig Brickley opened the scoring for PA with only 44 seconds gone in the period. Taking a pass from center Kevin Burke in front of the Bowdoin net, Brickley shoved it in for his sixth goal of the year. Bob Wheeler followed less than two minutes later with PA's second goal as he picked up a loose puck in the right hand faceoff circle, moved to his left and fired the shot into the lower left hand corner.

Although the second line was ragged, Wheeler played an outstanding game, barely missing on a few other opportunities. Dan Bolduc picked up the third goal of the game midway through the (Cont. On Page 6, Col. 1)

Burke Leads Hockey In Win Over Bowdoin

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 4)

period on a shot from in front of the goal.

With less than three minutes left in the period, Burke gave Andover a 4-1 lead when he took a pass from Bolduc and streaked in past the defense. Burke faked a shot, moved to the goalie's right and flipped the shot into the left side of the net.

In the remaining two periods, the team picked up a total of seven penalties, three of which resulted in Bowdoin scores. Boynton made 17 saves in those periods, however, stopping a number of breakaways.

Cronin, Burke Score

Greg Cronin and Kevin Burke picked up the remaining two goals, both coming on shots from in close. Cronin's goal came midway through the second period as he drove home his fifth goal on a rebound off a Peter Morin slapshot. Burke picked up his second goal of the game with less than five minutes left when he jammed in the goal from right in front.

Basketball Downs Bowdoin Frosh For Second Victory

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 1)

brought Butch Frazier to the foul line with less than one minute remaining. He sank two clutch baskets and narrowed Bowdoin's lead to 82-81. With 20 seconds remaining, Bowdoin came to the foul line for the sixteenth time in the game. However, the shot missed, Cijack took the rebound, and passed to Frazier, who scored the winning basket at the buzzer.

Senior prep Hal Stanwood was once again outstanding as he led the team in scoring with 25 points, despite fouling out in the final period. Frazier ended the game with 12 points and was the only starter who did not foul out. Senior forward Howes managed 10 points before fouling out while senior Clem Hearey, despite being held to seven points, played an integral part in PA's victory. Center Mark Schaefer ended up with 11 points as did lower Willie Robinson, who did an excellent job of periodically filling in for both Stanwood and Hearey.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



KEVIN BURKE

Leading the hockey team in scoring with 19 points, Burke tallied seven goals in the Lawrenceville Tournament and two vs. Bowdoin.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 12	10:00 a.m.
Chapel Service	
Skiing vs. Holderness	2:00 p.m.
Track vs. Huntington	2:45 p.m.
Basketball vs. Huntington	3:00 p.m.
Thursday, January 13	
Brands Interviews	
Friday, January 14	
Flick in Kempe	6:45 p.m.
Lord of the Flies	
Saturday, January 15	
Hockey vs. Medford High	8:00 p.m.
Skiing vs. Paul's Proctor	8:00 p.m.
Track vs. Mount Brown	8:00 p.m.
Wrestling vs. Chelmsford High	8:00 p.m.
Basketball vs. UNH Frosh	8:30 p.m.
Squash vs. Middlesex	8:30 p.m.
Conley House Tea	8:00 p.m.
Flick in Kempe	8:00 p.m.
Lord of the Flies	
Concert in GW	8:00 p.m.
The J. Geils Band	
Sunday, January 16	
Chapel speaker	
Reverend James R. Whyte	5:00 p.m.
Monday, January 17	
Tuition Interviews	
Tuesday, January 18	
Wesleyan Interviews	

List, Mosby Lead Mermen In Victory Over Worcester

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 1)

50 freestyle, while later in the meet, he took the 400 freestyle.

Otha Mosby and Alex Kazickas took PA's remaining two firsts. Mosby won the 100 freestyle and recorded a winning time of 52.9, while Kazickas won the 100 butterfly in a time of 59.5.

Senior Bob Hinckly recorded a second in the 100 breaststroke, and was followed up by Geert Geistefer in third place. Stan Carson and Craig Christensen also took seconds for Andover, Carson finishing second in the 200 IM, and Christensen taking a second to Mosby in the 100 freestyle. Winx Wetmore also scored for Andover as he finished third in the 400 freestyle.

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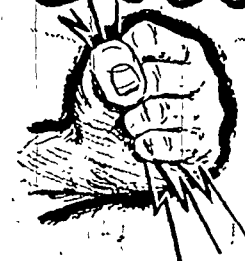
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