

The PHILLIPPIAN



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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

FEBRUARY 22, 1973

Ten Dorms To House Girls For 74 School Year

Associate Headmaster Simeon Hyde announced on Tuesday the selection of girls' dormitories for the 1973-74 school year and plans for the newly-conceived Abbot cluster. Ten of the 50 dormitory buildings will house girls, with either one or two girl dormitories in each of the seven clusters.

Abbot Cluster

The Abbot cluster, proposed by the Working Party on Residential Planning to accommodate an increase to a boarding enrollment of 994 students, will include Draper Hall, and Abbey, Hall, French and Flag Houses. Abbey and Hall Houses will board girls. Mr. Hyde noted that the school may add Cutler House to the cluster.

In the Flagstaff cluster, Bartlett and Newman Houses will serve as girls' dormitories, while Elbridge Stuart House will board girls for the Pine Knoll cluster. Abbot Stevens House is intended for girl boarders of the Rabbit Pond cluster, and in the Northwest cluster, Clement and Abbot Houses will be used for girls. Johnson and Bishop Halls will house girls for the West Quad South and West-Quad North clusters, respectively.

All other dormitories will remain in their present clusters, with the exception of Abbot's Chapin House, which will be added to the northwest cluster. In addition, Flagstaffs Hardy House may serve as the Admissions Office next year. Northwest's Graham House will continue to serve as a central gathering spot for day students.

Under the Residential Planning Committee's guidelines, roughly 40 girls will be housed in each student cluster, in accordance with an earlier recommendation that each cluster represent a microcosm of the entire school. Also, next year's ninth-grade girls will not be involved in vertical housing with the upper three grades.

The Abbot cluster will have a separate dining-room, expanded studio facilities and a reading room converted from the old Abbot library. Mr. Hyde explained, "By having

(continued on pg. 4)



The residential planning committee recently chose Abbot Stevens to house girls this coming school year.

AdCom Accepts New Calendar, Advocates Limited Drinking

Phillips Academy's Advisory Committee (AdCom) last Tuesday passed a proposal for a calendar that does not include February Week, but rather a long weekend option that would allow students either a vacation or a project period. The AdCom also passed a resolution to allow 18-year old students to drink under limited conditions.

The calendar, proposed by Headmaster Theodore Sizer, contains a shortened fall term to allow for a smoother orientation, and a long weekend instead of the existing February Week. The weekend would allow either a vacation or the opportunity for individual or group work, according to the students' desires.

Associate Headmaster Simeon Hyde commented, "The committee felt that February Week was good for many students but not for all. While the faculty found their participation in projects worthwhile, a

strong majority said that the week should not be continued, the inconveniences being disruption of the winter term and dollar pressure on the students. Many students did not wish to extend the year further into June or shorten their Spring vacation. It did not seem possible to exclude a full week in the school year."

Limited Drinking

Despite the Rules and Regulations Committee's suggestion that the present drinking rule be maintained, the AdCom voted to amend the Blue Book code to allow seniors to drink beer or wine served by faculty members or parents on campus on appropriate occasions. According to committee member Gary Lee, the AdCom made the proposal to avoid inevitable rule breaking when the state liquor statutes change on March 1. The committee also felt that open drinking between students and faculty members might help to better relations between the two groups.

Both proposals must have faculty approval before becoming official. The faculty will consider the measures at its February 27 meeting.

Price Releases Rules Committee's Findings

Rules and Regulations Committee chairman Meredith Price on Tuesday released his committee's completed report to the Advisory Committee (AdCom). After AdCom consideration, any approved proposals must be considered and passed by the faculty before becoming official.

The report, in addition to summarizing previously released measures, presents new recommendations concerning attendance requirements, the use of motor vehicles, and off-campus permissions. Earlier, the committee had released proposals for smoking, parietsals, and drinking.

Cuts Abolished

In its proposal concerning attendance, the rules committee recommended that the cut system and the central attendance office be abolished, that attendance at all classes be expected, and that students be allowed to obtain excuses from instructors to miss classes. The report argued, "The teacher and the student share a contract whose keeping or abrogation is primarily their concern." Also, the proposal would keep students from exhausting a quota simply because of its existence.

Another committee recommendation would allow upper in good standing to take up to two extended weekends during each of the winter and spring terms. Committee

members felt that a graduation of the excusing procedures is necessary. In addition, the committee noted that few students presently exhaust their quotas of weekend excuses.

The committee also proposed that the present motor vehicle rule be maintained, but that a clause authorizing hitch-hiking with the permission of the cluster dean be added.

Major Concerns

According to Mr. Price, smoking, parietsals, and drinking were the committee's major concerns. He noted, "We took up consideration of these issues first because we felt that they concerned the students more than other matters." Furthermore, Mr. Price pinpointed smoking parietsals as the two areas in which the most difference of opinion occurred among the committee members.

In terms of the smoking rule, the committee has recommended that students be allowed to smoke in areas of the dormitory designated by the housemaster. Members generally felt that students smoke, but that they do attempt to control their smoking. Also, some felt that the present rule is difficult to enforce and destructive to trust between students and faculty members.

Mr. Price said that one member of

(Continued On Page Four)

Lee To Head WPAA Next Year; Aronow Notes Executive Changes



The old and the new. Current WPAA President Geoffrey Aronow and President-elect Gary Lee.

WPAA president Geoffrey Aronow announced Monday night the appointment of upper Gary Lee as the new president of the station, effective at the beginning of the spring term. Lee will oversee all aspects of the station's operations. In addition, under several new constitutional amendments drawn up by Aronow, the president will no longer hold another board position and will have the power to fire any of the board members he feels has "shown gross incompetence or ignorance."

Scheduling and Improvement

Lower Peter Sellars will serve as WPAA's Programming Director in charge of scheduling and improvement of all shows. Because of the policy changes adopted by the station, the Programming Department will be divided into two sections—one in charge of weekday programming and the other responsible for weekends. At that

time, another Programming Director will be named.

Serving as Production Director on next year's board will be lower George Cogan, who will have sole responsibility for producing weekly and special programs, as well as sports broadcasts. Upper Mason Wilkinson will serve as Engineering Director, supervising the training and scheduling of the stations' engineers.

Heading the newly-merged Public Relations and Business Departments will be upper Bill Zech, assuming responsibility for all financial and business aspects of the station. As Technical Director, upper Adolph Holmes will supervise the station's maintenance and the repair of all equipment.

Acting President

As Lee will be off campus next term participating in the Washington Intern Program, Aronow will serve as Acting President until the end of the school year.

Edmonds To Assist in College Placement Office



English instructor George Edmonds will serve as College Counseling Officer next year.

English instructor George Edmonds will serve as College Counseling Officer next year, Headmaster Theodore Sizer said last week. In addition, Linda Cregg and Carol Irish have accepted appointments to the Phillips Academy faculty for the 1973-74 school year, according to Associate Headmaster Simeon Hyde. Ms. Cregg will teach French while Ms. Irish will serve as an English instructor.

Same Work

Assistant Director of College Placement Robert Crawford explained that Mr. Edmonds will work along the same lines next year as Mr. Crawford and Abbot Director of College Placement Marion Finbury, adding, "He will be involved in the vast task of filling out general estimates for the entire senior class, do some interviewing, and will be available for questions dealing with college applications." Mr. Edmonds will have a reduced course load next year.

Ms. Cregg attended Smith College

for her Bachelor of Arts degree after her 1967 graduation from Abbot Academy. In 1970, she attended the Université de Geneve and the Institut des Sciences de l'Éducation in a program similar to Andover's School Year Abroad. Then, she enrolled in the Université de Grenoble in the Fall of 1971. Ms. Cregg expects to receive her Master of Arts degree in French literature this spring from Boston University.

In the 1972 Summer Session, she served as a teaching assistant to French instructor Hale Sturges, who is presently on leave of absence.

Expecting Ph.D.

After receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree from Mount Holyoke in 1962, Ms. Irish, a resident of Minneapolis, Minnesota, attended William Jewell College in Liberty, Missouri until 1968 for her Masters Degree. She expects to receive her Ph.D. this spring from the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, where she is presently a Teaching Associate.

The PHILLIPIAN

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The PHILLIPIAN, on behalf of the entire school community, wishes to express its sincere condolences to Mr. Buehner, whose wife passed away early last week.

Trust

Headmaster Sizer's speech last Wednesday on the subject of student-faculty trust has provoked a variety of interesting reactions. Many students felt reluctant to believe that the headmaster actually had a legitimate cause for concern. They maintain that the half-trusting relationships with faculty this year are far less harmful than the head-on confrontations of last winter, when seven students were expelled in a space of two weeks for vandalism and theft.

Others felt that while he had a reasonable excuse to be angry and ashamed at Andover after six months, he was naive in hoping that a plea for mutual respect and trust would create any change in a situation previously considered inevitable. They note that as long as certain rules, which they cannot bring themselves to observe, stand between them and their teachers, they will accept a somewhat limited relationship and break rules surreptitiously to avoid serious confrontation.

The problem boils down to the goals of the PA community with regard to drinking, smoking, attendance and the like. In classroom and dormitory discussions, neither faculty nor student seem to agree on these goals, though many possibilities have been raised.

If the administration merely wants to preserve order on campus, strict and tightly enforced rules could solve the problem. After a few heads have rolled, the student body will at least fearfully obey the codes of the school.

But if the goal is moral education, such a system would fail. In an atmosphere filled with the fear of severe punishments, students learn survival by respecting the rules but not the reasons behind the rules.

In the past, moral education has originated in the home through an intense respect for parental advice. This can only be achieved at Andover through close personal relationships, which seem presently to be more peer oriented than faculty oriented. Perhaps courses taught in small units by seniors and faculty could work to increase moral education here.

The third possible goal, and perhaps the least attainable, is complete trust or openness. Trust is hard to achieve with one body using a set of rules to control another body, and few are willing to advocate the abolition of all written rules.

Then what remains as a solution? Limited moral education is the only feasible and valuable goal. However, by accepting that PA function with a population of over 1,000 students with little or no personal guidance, we necessarily sacrifice some of our ability to mold a student's judgement and morals.

Although we strive for a perfect solution, we must compromise. Experiment with courses designed to shape character, and at the same time expect the sort of surreptitious disregard for regulations that exists even at home. Hopefully even these breaches will provide some education.

The Right Move

Tuesday night the Advisory Committee voted to recommend to the headmaster that limited drinking for 18 year-old students should be allowed with faculty members in appropriate places and occasions.

The decision hardly indicates a radical new permissive

trend. It does reflect the committee's recognition that drinking rules at PA must adapt partially when the state drinking age is lowered.

The Rules and Regulations Committee chose not to change the present rule for two reasons. But while allowing an occasional drink with supervision may not prevent widespread social drinking in weekend parties, it will not "create situations dangerous" to students and it will not create pressure on eighteen year-olds to supply liquor to underclassmen.

It may even serve to relax tension between faculty and students, and help end the atmosphere of distrust. Headmaster Sizer wishes to dispel.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Rules Report Provides Few Solutions

by ADAM LERNER

When an enlarged, clustered, and coeducational Andover moves into perhaps its most crucial year next Fall, it may well have to work with a disciplinary system that is sometimes liberal, sometimes conservative, and too often ambiguous. Although it is obvious that careful consideration has been given to what is admittedly a difficult set of questions, the final report of the Rules and Regulations Committee reaches some surprising, even aggravating, solutions.

The report's decision to limit parietals to between the hours of seven and eight p.m. each evening except Saturdays, has already stirred protest from student quarters. The committee's recommendation is essentially a compromise: limited room-visiting. Yet, even by accepting the theory that a boy should be allowed to visit a girl's room or vice versa, the committee opens themselves up to the question of "Why is seven to eight a better time than others?"

Nowhere in the report does the committee cite what made them come to pick this particular time and period. As they point out themselves, the time chosen excludes too many non-study hours and it invites inequity through the nature of these hours. True, the report does deal specifically with the facts contributing to their decision to support a limited visiting policy. However, in order for the community to make the proper decision on the committee's proposed discipline guidelines, the report should make clear what major points went into their decisions.

Ambiguities in the report continue when by the very phrasing of the attendance requirement proposal, one is immediately confronted with a number of discrepancies between theory and practice. In theory, students should

attend all classes except those for which they have obtained an excuse from their instructor in advance.

than others to take disciplinary action on overcutting. The proposed system is admittedly closer to the ideal of "The teacher and the student share a contract whose keeping or abrogation is primarily their concern," but it also leaves room for favoritism and ambiguity.

The bicycle regulations proposal was of several recommendations that advocated revising the present rules. The committee contends that a freer system would increase the probability of theft, jam walks, and clutter Route 28. Yet, they state themselves that there would not be a safety problem and that proper facilities would reduce the clutter of bicycles. The central point behind their recommendation seems to be "The present wording provides necessary latitude for sensible use." On the contrary, regulations that restrict bicycle riding to Wednesday afternoons and weekends within school bounds do not provide sufficient freedom in this area. During the spring and fall, student mobility is sharply curtailed by inflexible rules like this.

On a more positive note, the report's recommendations on off-campus permissions would enact a long awaited reform: a graduated privilege system. For the first time, "uppers in good standing" will be able to take extended weekends in the Winter or Spring terms. The privilege system should be extended to the lower class in order to insure a completely "graduated" student-body.

The decision to continue with the present drug regulations was hardly surprising. That which is illegal for American society cannot be tolerated in an American institution. On the other hand, the situation is reversed with the committee's decision to retain the Blue Book's wording of what seems to many to be an anachronistic regulation in an otherwise constantly evolving school: the

opposing problem looks harmless enough: eighteen-year olds will legally be able to buy and consume alcoholic beverages.

There are complications involved in a drinking rule regardless of what position is taken. If seniors in vertically-housed dorms were allowed to drink, the problem of peer pressure would become a significant consideration. Furthermore, not all that is legal in society is necessarily "good." It is up to the institution itself to decide upon its own rules and regulations while taking into consideration the individual needs of its constituents.

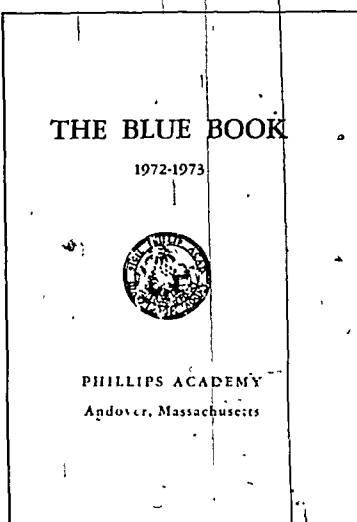
On the other hand, the committee does not offer any suggestions as to what policy should be adopted towards those 18-year old students who may legally frequent town bars. This is a touchy and important situation and the report's lack of concrete advice is conspicuous. Once again, the school community would benefit from an explanation of what considerations went into the committee's decisions.

The recommendation which may involve students most directly, and consequently arouses the sharpest reaction in the community, is the smoking rule. At first glance, the proposal appears to have been radically liberalized, in that students will once again be able to smoke at PA. That this smoking be restricted to areas designated by "houseparents" was also no surprise. The problem of accidental fires from cigarettes has always been a major factor in the consideration of this rule.

The first problem arises in choosing a location for these "designated areas." It shouldn't be a commons room because this may infringe upon the relaxation of the non-smokers. Clearly, individual students' rooms would be no better for what essentially should be an area constantly used by many in the dormitory. Is the answer, then, the "butt-rooms" of Abbot? Many students find this suggestion repulsive in that the separate facility would help to breed a "smoking-clique" intent on excluding non-smokers. Yet "butt-rooms" may be the only viable solution open to us. Hopefully, the committee has considered this aspect of the smoking rule and agreed upon a viable alternative.

The final problem concerns the committee's surprising proposal that violations of the smoking rules be made major offenses. Does the fact that the "proposed smoking rule offers enough latitude for any reasonable smoker" really justify such a harsh punishment for what is essentially a minor offense? Furthermore, there are numerous discrepancies in a system that would give similar punishments for such widely differing offenses as smoking a cigarette and getting caught with beer.

Rather than summarizing the overall effect of the report, perhaps it would be better simply to note that many of the questions posed to the Rules and Regulations Committee are hard, if not impossible, to answer. At worst, these proposals simply accept a solution that no longer fills the needs of the PA COMMUNITY. At best, several recommendations were clearly steps in the right direction.



Mr. Meredith Price chaired the Rules and Regulations Committee.



attend all classes except those for which they have obtained an excuse from their instructor in advance.

In practice, however, excusing procedures would differ from student to student, from teacher to teacher, from course to course, and even from dean to dean, since some would be more willing

prohibition of using, possessing, or being under the influence of alcohol.

The reasoning behind this decision is not hard to follow on paper. The committee cites the physical danger of being drunk and the peer pressure involved in buying liquor for minors as reasons for supporting their recommendation. The

Religion Department Sees Spiritual Crisis Here at School

"PA is currently undergoing a spiritual crisis. Like most other secondary schools, scholastic and extra-curricular regimentation has replaced any concentrated efforts at helping the student find himself or be himself," notes Religion instructor Jesse Vaughan. In his masters thesis entitled, *The Spiritual Crisis and the Young in the Intellectual Arena*, Mr. Vaughan elaborates, "One of the peculiar characteristics of the quest for intellectual competence and professional expertise is that attaining these goals helps so little in defining the ultimate aims of existence."

Since a little under two years ago, when the faculty abolished the chapel-requirement, "religion" at PA has been limping along with three sparsely attended weekly services and a few extra-curricular groups. Most students and faculty agree that ending the required services was a long-awaited reform, but for the ministry of Andover, the move held mixed blessings.

In an article in the Andover Bulletin entitled, "One Year After Required Chapel," Rev. James Rae Whyte, PA's school minister, explained, "Something has been lost—yes. And something has been gained...We have lost some of that youthful noisy vitality, and we have lost all the hostility. We have lost the church number's game, but we have gained a quality of worship...Now the hymns are sung, the unison readings are responded with full voice, and the prayers are moments of prayer. The offering plate is not disgraced with nasty notes and prophylactics. The sacred places are held sacred, and that's a relief."

In attempting to embrace a wide variety of religious sects in a single service, many have complained that the ritual itself has suffered. Senior Fred Jordan noted, "The services at Cochran Chapel, in calling themselves 'Protestant,' are spreading things so thinly that they have sacrificed much of the quality inherent in a more specifically denominated church." Rev. Whyte himself explained, "We have such a wide variety of religions at PA that we try to be everything to everybody and end up being nothing to anybody."

If attendance in formal religious ceremonies has sharply declined (fifty

to sixty attend Sunday services while only ten or eleven appear on Wednesday), enrollments in the Religion department's term-contained courses has correspondingly risen. Mr. Whyte reasoned, "That Wednesday chapel services are being dropped in next year's schedule because of poor attendance, is, to a certain extent, balanced by the fact that more and more students are taking religion courses." "Make no mistake," he added in his essay, "In spite of playing down the numbers game, those of us who minister here would love a church full instead of empty, but the reason for their being in church is more important than our ministerial egos."

Although many students are simply thankful for a few extra hours of sleep on Sunday morning, others seem to feel that something is missing. Chairman of the Jewish Student Union Daniel Herwitz noted, "Although I am not and never was for required chapel, there is nonetheless a certain structure and security in going to church every week. Abolishing chapel has left a void where there one was superficial religion."

Herwitz and Associate School Minister Frederick Pease have arranged to reinstate Jewish services on a voluntary basis Friday evenings next term. Herwitz commented, "With the new Friday services, not only will we have complete freedom over how we want to structure and style our meetings, but we will also be able to have a ritual gathering without the old sense of plastic worship. Everybody implicitly has the need to be what Eliot called a spiritual cog in a machine. At the same time, you don't want to be smothered by the restrictions of group religion. The beauty of voluntary services lies in that one can always jump out of the machine and be oneself."

In a recent Phillipian interview, Headmaster Theodore Sizer noted, "For all I know, there may be many students at Andover that go to 'church,' they just don't happen to go to rectangular buildings." This is true of senior Bill Robinson, who meditates on a regular basis. Robinson stated, "Yoga is my religion, my path to the spirit. It's really the only thing at PA other than music which I take seriously

Religion, in its purest sense is spiritual advancement while church is something you go to with clean clothes. In church's regimentation and ritual, you often lose the spiritual act. People too often concentrate more on religion's structure than its experience, which is by far the more important of the two."

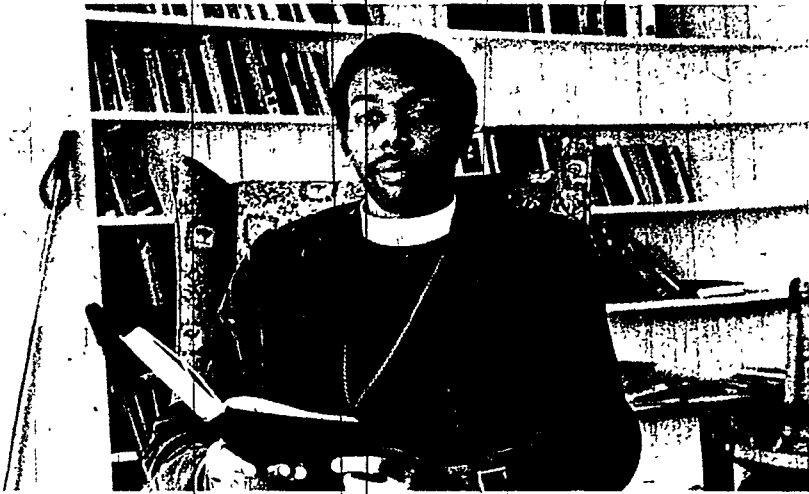
Rev. Whyte added that many of those students who sought a more serious religious atmosphere in downtown churches during the required-chapel era have now returned to PA's chapel service. Lowers David Claris and Peter Sellars, however, attend Andover town services out of necessity. They

Not all students find Andover a good place for practicing "religion." In fact, perhaps one of the strongest factors contributing to a "spiritual crisis" at PA is its deadening ethical and moral environment. Robinson claims that everyday stresses and a tight schedule hamper proper meditation. Jordan, although maintaining that religious opportunities can be found by students, admits that student cynicism adds an oppressive atmosphere to much of PA life. Herwitz notes, "Andover is not a good place to practice religion because, to put it bluntly, people replace God with getting into college."

If indeed there is a "spiritual crisis" at Andover, solutions are hard to come by. Religion instructor Dorsey Smith recommended that a teacher, "not associated with an institutional church, since that turns many people off," be hired to instruct a pass/fail course on yoga or transcendental meditation on an experimental basis. He noted, "We need to have community-sharing of spiritual experiences. There are a lot of people here at PA who are concerned with 'spiritual selfishness' on an individual rather than institutional basis."

Mr. Vaughan lists several conceivable methods by which secondary schools can encourage spiritual growth in students: 1) Courses which demand the commitment of the students and which yield a sense of achievement to the students who make the effort, 2) Courses in which students study, discuss, and reflect upon the past and the present condition of man, 3) Service projects which continue over a period of time—projects which confront students with people less fortunate than themselves, 4) Athletic competition in which a student joins with teammates in making a great effort to achieve a common goal, 5) Retreats and possibly encounter groups designed to facilitate dialogue and greater mutual and self-understanding, 6) Programs and experiences which broaden the student's awareness of people whose lives are very different from their own, 7) Spontaneous exploration of moral or spiritual questions in class when it seems appropriate. He emphasized that the solutions were tentative at best in regard to Andover's present situation.

It is not enough to reveal the crisis and offer solutions. Religion, although originating in the individual, is fundamentally a community affair. Mr. Vaughan notes, "Several individuals may provoke thought or action through their own concern, and the final answer to spiritual problems lies in the individual himself. But until the Andover community as a whole realizes that there is presently a spiritual crisis, no decisive action can ever be taken."



Religion instructor Jesse Vaughan is currently writing a master's thesis on "The Spiritual Crisis and the Young in the Intellectual Arena."

are both Christian Scientists, a religion that leaves medical healing to God. Subsequently Claris and Sellars are exempt from Islam Infirmary treatments.

Claris notes, "There is an old wives' tale that 'familiarity breeds contempt.' It is because our religion denies this that Andover is such a great place for practicing Christian Science. According to my religion and beliefs, the distrust Dr. Sizer spoke of between students and faculty is nonexistent. At first examination, laymen will undoubtedly scoff at such a statement but I have learned that disharmony is not natural to man, that man is a spiritual rather than corporeal being."

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NEWS BRIEFS

Photo Exhibit

Phillips Academy senior Scott Mead opened an exhibit today entitled **Photographs of Summer** on the second floor of the Audio-Visual Center. The show will close on March 7.

The exhibit contains 30 prints, taken in Maine, Massachusetts, and New Jersey, as well as written pieces that complement the photographs. Mead commented, "The show is an attempt to convey the feelings that I experienced during the past summer, while at the same time perhaps enabling the viewer to relive some of his summer experiences."

Roxbury Debate

Phillips Academy's Philomathean Society (Philo) defeated a debate team from Roxbury Latin School last Wednesday in Boston. Andover's team consisted of Philo president Ned Johnston, seniors Nicholas Bircher and Tom Ward, and upper Tim Wilson. Spanish instructor Carlos Hernandez accompanied the group.

According to Johnston, the debate topic, which PA argued to the affirmative, was **Resolved: Amnesty should be granted to all draft resisters and deserters during United States active participation in the Vietnam War.** He added that competition between the two teams seemed quite close, although the judges released no score.

Mirror

The **Mirror**, Phillips Academy's literary magazine, will publish its second issue of the year soon, according to co-editor Ken Ehrlich.

He commented, "This **Mirror** will be twice as long as the last and contains a wide range of fine literary and graphic art. In addition to the regular black and white prints, we plan to feature living color and two surprise editorials in the magazine."

Material in the issue includes a playlet by senior Peter Fernberg and poetry by Jesse Harris, upper Paul Kaiser, Abbot senior Lisa Henderson, senior-mid Karen Tullis, and co-editor Ted Pease. The **Mirror** will also contain short stories by Ehrlich, uppers Gary Lee and Bill Rasmussen, and graphic work by seniors Peter Stevens and Rob Stimpson.

Ehrlich added, "We plan to eliminate any stylistic inconsistencies that may have occurred in the last issue."

John Kerry

John Kerry, defeated candidate for the United States House of Representatives from the fifth Massachusetts Congressional District, will appear in a seminar in West Quad North's Churchill house tomorrow at 7:15 pm. The appearance is open to all members of the cluster.

Senior Michael Beschloss, who organized the visit, commented, "Mr. Kerry will discuss his experiences as a candidate for Congress and what it is like to run for public office."

Mr. Kerry, former national leader of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, has appeared before Congress on behalf of the anti-war movement. He visited the campus last April.

Merit Finalists

Thirteen Phillips Academy seniors have qualified as finalists in the 1973 National Merit Scholarships Program. College Placement director Robert Hulburd said last week.

The seniors include Geoffrey Aronow, Nick Bircher, William Brown, David Chapin, Crafford Harris, Roland Holt, Ned Johnston, Philip Kemp, Guy Nordenson, William Robinson, Joseph Smith, George Sumner, and George VanHazinga.

The students are among 655,000 high school juniors who took the Merit test in October, 1971. Of these, 15,000 became semifinalists; 14,500 finalists were then chosen. These finalists will compete for 1,000 one-time National Merit Scholarships worth \$1,000 each, and 2,000 renewable Merit Scholarships. All finalists will receive a Certificate of Merit and a letter of congratulations.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation determines its award recipients on the basis of excellence on test scores, participation in extra-curricular activities, and personality. Last year's Douglas Critchlow and Bruce Kraus were recipients of National Merit Scholarships.

'Thoreau'

Jesse Harris, a friend of the family of French instructor Daniel Olivier, will produce **The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail** today in the Drama Lab at 6:45 pm. The play deals with Henry David Thoreau and the time he spent in jail for refusing to pay taxes to support the Mexican-American War, with Thoreau's character, and with the people he met in his encounter with the law.

Senior Rick Romeo plays the lead as Thoreau. The cast also includes senior Tad Gillespie as Ralph, Waldo Emerson, and Abbot senior Priscilla Martell as Ellen. In addition, upper Mervyn Greene plays Williams, and Abbot senior Catherine Barry, Lydian.

The light and stage crew will consist of uppers Jack Crawford and Bruce Shuland and Abbot seniors Mary Clements and Sally Smith-Petersen.

Senior Assembly

Andover's senior class met last Friday in Kemper Auditorium to discuss drinking at Phillips Academy and to plan commencement exercises for the Class of 1973. Class president James Rydell commented, "I consider the meeting as effective as was expected, not much was expected."

He added, "Nothing was definitely decided, although there was a lot of discussion. I plan to distribute a questionnaire to all seniors concerning commencement, because it is our day and it should be the way we want it."

At the suggestion of senior Tom Sommerfield, the seniors also discussed the drinking issue. Rydell intends to circulate a petition expressing discontent toward the school's proposal to maintain the present drinking policy and suggesting some alternative plans. Rydell noted, "All in all, the meeting was good because a lot of people came with a lot of good ideas."

Peterson Releases February Week Results

Director of Research and Evaluation Frederick Peterson released the results of this year's poll on February Week last Tuesday in the meeting of the Advisory Committee. The statistics reveal a marked difference of opinion between students and faculty of the success of February Week.

Over 1100 students and faculty, or approximately 90% of the PA community, responded to the poll, which attempted to amass the body of opinion concerning February Week. The questionnaire included questions on effort, purpose, and value of the program.

According to the poll, the overwhelming majority of students feel favorably inclined towards February Week. Of those

who responded, seven hundred and eighty stated that their project had been an entirely worthwhile experience, while another 77 voiced their support with reservation. Only seven students viewed the experience as completely unproductive.

Most students offer a similarly positive view on the side benefits of the week. Asked to evaluate their projects from an educational standpoint, 667 students, or 84% of those polled, rated their projects as good. Another 76% feel that the time available was sufficient to achieve what they had envisioned.

In the same way, the sizable majority of students, approximately 88% out of the 809 polled, feel that February Week should be continued. A similar break-down in consensus indicates that February Week is viewed both as a respite from routine

and educational experience, rather than a period dedicated to any one period.

The faculty's opinions concerning February Week are more widely distributed than students', and differ greatly from students'. A majority, roughly 56% of the 102 questioned, feel that February Week was personally rewarding, while another 30% think it worthwhile in part. In addition, 125 faculty view the time allotted as sufficiently adequate to realize the goals involved.

In their assessment of February Week, a plurality of teachers favor its elimination. Approximately 43% of the faculty stated their opposition outrightly, while another 28% expressed uncertainty as to what measures should be adopted, and the remainder opted for the present system.

Rules Committee Retains Existing Ban on Alcohol

(Continued From Page One)

the committee had suggested, that the present Abbot rule allowing limited smoking be gradually phased out. But Mr. Price explained, "We realized that it would be hard for those girls who are addicted to smoking to stop."

The committee's proposal for parietals reads, "That boys and girls with permission of the appropriate resident counselor may visit each other's rooms between the hours of 7:00 pm and 8:00 pm each evening except on Saturday, when no room visiting is permitted." In the report, the committee justified its decision by stating that the rule would allow infrequent room visiting and still limit the responsibility of houseparents.

Pressure to Supply

On the question of drinking, the rules committee proposed that the present **Blue Book** regulation be retained. In support of their action, the committee argued that drinking in the Andover Inn or within school bounds might create situations dangerous to the students who drink and to others. The report also said that 18-year-old students would be under great amounts of pressure from underclassmen to supply them with liquor.

However, the AdCom last Tuesday passed a resolution that would allow drinking to a limited extent in the presence of faculty members or parents.

Girls

(Continued From Page One)

several classes conducted in the Abbot cluster and by having a dining room open to students attending those classes immediately before or after meals, we hope to guard against having the Abbot cluster considered a separate campus."

Mr. Hyde added, "Often we found it more important to find dormitories for people who are willing to take on girls rather than trying to accommodate the interests and needs of people on a theoretical basis." Mr. Hyde further explained that not all dormitory counselors will also be teachers and that a husband and wife will often share the responsibilities of conducting a dormitory.

CALENDAR

- Saturday, February 24**
- Hockey vs. Arlington High 2:00 p.m.
 - Cooley House Tea 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
 - Flick in GW 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
- Sunday, February 25**
- Chapel Service
 - Speaker - J.L. Vaughan 11:00 a.m.
 - Andover - Deerfield Concert 3:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, February 28**
- Morning Chapel Service 9:00 a.m.
 - Swimming vs. Exeter 3:00 p.m.

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Five Abbot Senior-mids To Join In Rosebud Exchange

Abbot senior-mids Peggy Bliss, Katy Gass, Barbara Goyer, Robin Jackson, and Becky Park have been chosen to represent Abbot in the Rosebud Reservation Exchange Program in South Dakota. Resident advisor Stephen Wicks will accompany the students, acting as their academic advisor.

Leaving for the intra-cultural exchange on February 25 and returning on March 25, the girls will live with several Indian families on the reservation while attending classes at the Todd County and the St. Francis High Schools. Seven girls from Rosebud will return with the Abbot girls in March. They will attend classes at PA and Abbot while living with day students in order to experience New England family life.

In an effort to improve the exchange experience, Abbot Assistant Dean James Lynch prepared a program during February Week which provided the girls with background knowledge of the reservation through lectures, museum trips, crafts work and outside research. Abbot's administration based their selection of the students according to their academic standing and their desire and ability to profit from the experience.

Faculty Considers Future Housing, Finance Plans

Headmaster Theodore Sizer convened the Phillips Academy faculty last Monday to discuss the appointment of a new Dean of Faculty, next year's housing, financial programs, including salaries and pensions, and several other topics.

Housing

Dr. Sizer spoke of Associate Headmaster Simeon Hyde's recent resignation and asked the faculty to consider possible replacements. The Headmaster also commented on Mr. Hyde's report concerning next year's coeducational housing, adding, "Our intent is to have as few changes as possible, as stability is important next year."

In terms of PA's financial situation, Dr. Sizer appealed to the faculty for consideration of salaries under President Nixon's Phase III, and related a plea from the trustees suggesting a review of the real estate holdings of the school. He said, "We reviewed changes in the faculty pension plan for next year. This is necessary because of the difference in Phillips and Abbot Academy's pension plans and because of changes in the Social Security program."

Seminars and Journals

Also at the meeting, Dr. Sizer mentioned two new faculty programs: "seminars and journals." According to the Headmaster, the seminars will consist of faculty discussions of books of essays on education. The faculty journals will involve "individual ideas concerning life here at school." Both programs are planned for the spring term.

Among other topics discussed was the Headmaster's plan to co-ordinate PA with nearby high schools by bringing students here for short, intensive periods of study. He also mentioned the proposed merger of PA and Abbot alumni and the Alumni Executive Council's idea of "asking certain alumni to visit the school in their respective areas."

Dr. Sizer commented, "The purpose of the meeting was to catch up the entire faculty on various happenings in the school."

Town Meeting Proposes Drinking, New Lounge

Abbot's Town Meeting met on February 14 to discuss two proposals concerning rules for drinking alcoholic beverages and changes in Abbot's study room and buttroom.

In a report distributed to Abbot students on February 19, Abbot Principal Donald Gordon endorsed the proposal barring PA students from the buttroom and the relocation of the present study room so that the space may be used as a lounge.

Mr. Gordon stated that he approved of the proposal which suggested drinking for students of 18 years or older with "adherence to conditions set forth by the principal", yet he still has not taken any action, feeling that the issue warrants further discussion. Mr. Gordon stated that he will discuss the matter with Dr. Sizer adding, "I am always prepared to see Abbot act for itself, but our Trustees are anxious for us to act in unison with PA on policy matters, whenever possible. Regardless of my own feelings, it is important to work for the future of the whole."

Art Store Loses \$413 Of Supplies In Recent Theft

Last weekend the art department supply store was robbed of an untold amount of art supplies and \$70.00 in cash, and nine photographs were stolen from the Addison Gallery. The \$413 worth of photography equipment taken included: 107 rolls of film, 200 ft. of bulk-loading film, 1 package of professional film, 26 boxes of sheet printing paper, film cleaner, developer, some magazines, and some dust remover. Of the nine photographs stolen from an exhibition in the Addison Gallery, six were by senior Pete Beck, two by upper Richy Meyer, and one by senior Tony Pardo.

Supervisor of the store, Ms. Connie Shrou, suspects that one or two thieves climbed through the window and passed the merchandise up to waiting accomplices. She believes that the robbery was committed by someone who had been in the store before, because no outsiders had been in the store for at least two years.

Ms. Shrou noted that the store will be closed until spring term, and possibly permanently. This is the second time the store has been vandalized and the losses will be deducted from the Advanced Photography budget.



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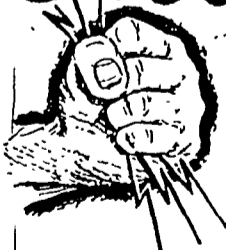
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Sports News Briefs

PREP SCHOOLS ANDOVER JV

B-BALL

Exeter Basketball (7-8)
The Exeter basketball team split in two games, dropping a hard-fought 79-75 decision to Worcester before defeating Tabor, 83-69. In the Worcester contest, the Red battled back from a 13-point deficit to trail by only one point with 28 seconds remaining. The strong Worcester squad, however, maintained its poise and sank three free throws to capture the victory. Jim Curry's 20 point performance led Exeter to the easy verdict over Tabor.

Mount Hermon Basketball (8-5)
After falling to Suffield by the close score of 64-62, the Mount Hermon basketball squad extended its season mark to 8-5 by edging Loomis, 82-78. In the Loomis game, forward Greg Fasulo paced the victorious Hermies with a total of 21 points.

HOCKEY

Deerfield Hockey (5-7)
Plagued by a weak defense, the Deerfield hockey team lost to the Williams freshmen by a score of 8-3. The defeat lowered the Green's record to 5-7.

Exeter Hockey (14-1)
In a surprisingly close game, the Exeter hockey team toppled Kimball Union, 5-2. The win raised the Red's record to 14-1 on the season.

JV. Basketball (9-0)

Led by the offensive play of Dennis Avery, Brooks Klimley, and Tim Albers, the JV basketball team upended the Lawrence High JV's, 65-40. The Blue then overcame the Deerfield JV's, 59-57, as Dave Benitez sunk two crucial free throws in the final seconds to give PA its margin of victory.

Jr. Basketball (5-6)

After getting off to a dismal start, the junior basketball team came back to win five of its last six games, as it defeated the Lawrence freshmen twice last week, 54-42 and 60-55.

Jr. Hockey (8-2)

Led by a four goal performance from Dave Silk, the junior hockey team crushed the Hamden bantams, 9-4. Wally Row and Cannon Labrie also made strong contributions to the Andover cause.

JV Swimming (5-1-1)

Winning its third meet in a row, the JV swimming team edged the Williston JV's, 54-41. Dan Lynch once again led the Blue, as he placed first in the 200-yard IM and 400-yard freestyle.

JV Wrestling (2-3)

Despite a pin by George Letsou, the JV wrestling team succumbed to the Tabor JV's, 37-21. Ted Nace, Charlie Toy, and Stuart Shofner also managed to secure victories.

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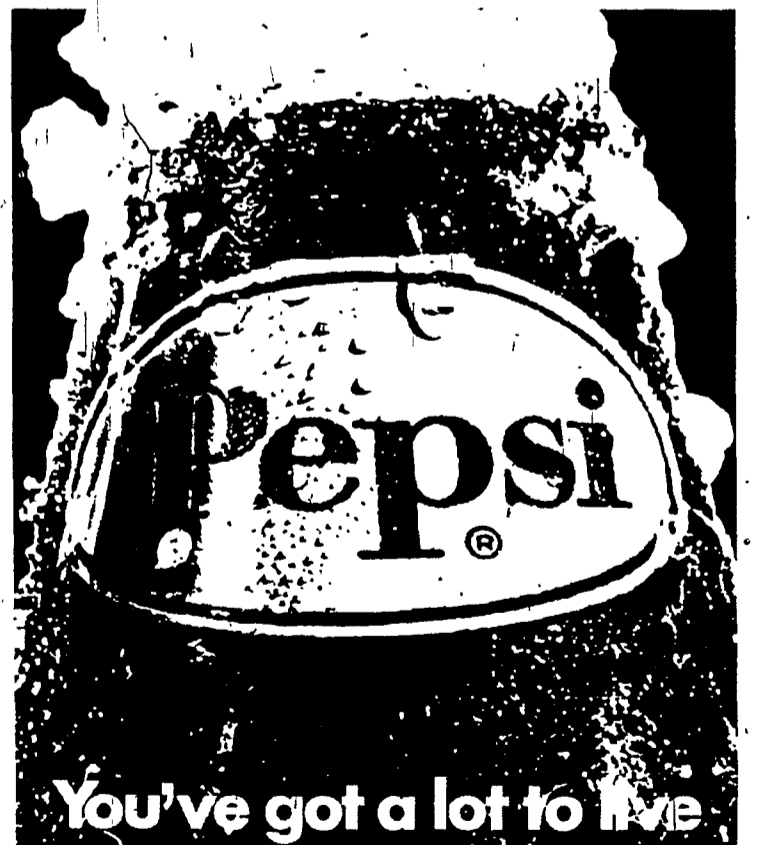
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Track Topples Boston High Schools



Matt Mangan has been the top miler for Andover track this season.

Wednesday, February 14; Andover-Led by upper Lee Murray's 15 point contribution the Andover varsity track team edged the Boston High School All-Stars, 45-41. The point advantage in the field events enabled the Blue to offset a weak performance in the sprinting events and capture its fourth victory of the season.

Murray Takes Three Firsts

Lee Murray paced Andover, taking three of PA's five individual firsts. In the long jump, Murray took the top spot with a leap of 21'3" and then returned to capture first place in the 45 yard high hurdles, breaking the tape in the fast time of 6.1 seconds. Murray's most impressive performance came late in the meet, as he cleared the bar at 6'2" to give Andover a crucial first place finish in the high jump. The height was Murray's best effort this season.

Mangan, McCandless Strong

Matt Mangan and Peter McCandless both ran strong

distance races to cop the other first place finishes for the Blue. Continuing his recent domination of the mile run, Mangan established an early lead in the event and came across the finish line in a good time of 4:38.0 to edge teammate Charlie Nadler. Facing a number of strong competitors, McCandless exhibited an excellent kick on the final lap to take first in the 600 yard run, finishing in a time of 1:17.5.

Supplying PA with a total of six points apiece, Charlie Nadler and Paul Cook were also among the top scorers for the Blue. In addition to his second place finish in the mile, Nadler took the second spot in the 1000, while Cook captured seconds in both the long jump and high jump.

Track to Face Exeter

Following the victory over Boston High Schools, the track squad's season mark stands at 4-3. With all three losses coming against college freshmen teams, the Blue is undefeated in prep school competition this year. In the final contest of the season, however, Andover must face a powerful Exeter squad which will pose a serious threat to PA's unmarred prep school mark.

Squash Downs SPS, Dartmouth Mermen Edge Harvard JV; Williston Defeats Andover

Saturday, February 17; Hanover, N.H.-In its most impressive triumph of the season, the varsity squash team captured its sixth straight victory, overwhelming the Dartmouth Freshmen, 7-0. Scott Mead scored P.A.'s most convincing win of the day as he won in three games by scores of 15-8, 15-3, and 15-5 respectively, allowing his opponent only sixteen points.

Outcome Never In Doubt

Preceding Mead's victory, Bill Kaplan, at number one, dropped his first game 18-13 due to the unfamiliar courts, then roared back to win the next three games by scores of 15-8, 15-4, and 15-5. Blair Richardson, playing in the second position for the Blue, downed his Dartmouth counterpart in the minimum of three games, a feat also achieved by Sandy Wood and Ken Ehrlich in the fourth and fifth slots respectively.

Hilboldt, Stille Stage Comebacks

The last two victories of the day came at the sixth and seventh positions where Jim Hilboldt, at number six, outlasted his frosh opponent winning his match in the maximum number of games by scores of 6-15, 15-9, 15-18, 15-13, and 15-9. Upper Alex Stille also lost his first game, 15-2, but he regained his poise to take the next three games by decisive scores.

Wednesday, February 14; Concord, N.H.-Upping its season record to 7-3, the varsity squash team continued its winning ways, downing St. Pauls 4-1. Co-captains Bill Kaplan and Blair Richardson paced the Blue, taking victories in the first two positions.

Kaplan, Richardson Win In Three

At the number one position for the Blue, Bill Kaplan easily defeated his St. Pauls opponent by scores of 15-6, 15-10, and 15-11. Richardson, playing in the second spot, downed his counterpart 15-11, 15-11, and 15-8.

Wood, Mead Triumph

Turning in another fine performance, Sandy Wood, at number four, defeated his S.P.S. opponent in the first game by an overtime score of 18-15; then took the next two games by identical 15-12 margins. Scott Mead took P.A.'s other win in four games, triumphing 15-9, 15-10, and 15-11 after losing the second game 15-9.

Ehrlich Loses in Four

Ken Ehrlich sustained the Blue's only loss of the day in the fifth position. Ehrlich won the first game 15-10 but couldn't regain control, losing the next three.

Wednesday, February 14; Cambridge-The Andover varsity swimming team defeated Harvard in a close meet, 50-45. Although Harvard won seven of the eleven events, Andover took second and third in five of these victories. Going into the 400 yard freestyle relay, Andover was behind 45-43, but managed to take the meet by winning this race with the time 3:28.9.

Standish, List, Kingery, Excel

Captain Myles Standish placed first in both the 200 and 400 yard freestyle races, with times of 1:50.8 and 4:02.4. He also anchored the winning 400 yard freestyle relay. List, competing against Larry Smith, a varsity Harvard swimmer won the Individual Medley with a time of 2:06.5. He later took second in the



Captain Miles Standish captured four firsts in last week's meets.

backstroke behind Peter Wolfe, also a member of Harvard's varsity, who recorded an excellent time of 54.5. List also participated in the 200 yard Medley relay, which lost to the powerful Harvard team, composed of three varsity swimmers. Lower John Kingery took two seconds behind Myles Standish in the 200 yard and 400 yard freestyle races, and also swam the first leg of the victorious 400 yard freestyle relay.

Harvard Lacks Depth

Harvard lacked manpower with only eleven men, four of which were varsity recruits. The Crimson was thus forced to compete with only one man in seven out of the nine individual events. Of these seven, they took six firsts and one second. Therefore, in spite of its six victories and one second Harvard's net gain was only three points. Each team won one relay, so Standish's and Kingery's fine performances in the 400 and 200 yard freestyle races proved to be Andover's winning margin.

Saturday, February 17; Williston - Dropping its third meet of the season, the Andover varsity swimming team lost a closely fought contest to Williston Academy, 54-51. The meet was decided in the final event which PA lost, lowering its season's mark to 5-3.

With the score 47-41 in favor of Williston going into the final relay, an Andover win would still have given PA a one-point margin of victory, 48-47. Williston had other ideas, however, as its strong squad increased its lead slightly in every leg before winning by just over one body length.

Standish Again Leads Blue

Captain Myles Standish, the team's leading point scorer, paced the Blue with victories in both the 200 yard, and 400 yard freestyle events. John Kingery and Mark List were also outstanding. Kingery took the 200 yard individual medley in a time of 2:05.8, where List was second. In the backstroke the order was reversed with List winning in 55.8 seconds, and Kingery taking second.

Temple Sees the Light

Steve Temple out scored his Williston counterpart by 1.25 points to win the diving event. During this event, the shades were pulled down, making the pool considerably darker. This being an infraction of the rules, Andover's coach William Shroust protested and threatened to withdraw. The conflict was soon resolved when the shades were pulled up.

PA's 200 yard medley relay team consisting of List, Geisterfer, Croll and Mosby was defeated by a surprisingly strong Williston team. In the 50 yard freestyle Gleason was second, while John Croll placed second in the 100 yard butterfly. Copping third places for Andover were Otha Mosby in the 100 yard freestyle, Pat Grant in the 50 yard freestyle, Bruno Marino in the dive, and Geert Geisterfer in the 100 yard breaststroke.

RECORD STANDS AT 13-5 PA Hockey Falls To Exeter, Tops SPS

Wednesday, February 13; Andover-In an uninspired performance, the varsity hockey team fell to a good but by no means superior Exeter squad, 3-1. Although Andover outshot the Red, 30-20, several missed passes and scoring opportunities were the ingredients responsible for handing the Blue its third consecutive loss.

Exeter Starts Fast

Exeter started out fast, beating PA defenders to the puck on numerous occasions early in the first period, and quickly taking a 2-0 lead. This lead, which Exeter would hold throughout the game, came as a result of two goals by Exeter's first-line left wing, Mark Trivett. The first was a tip-in on a shot from the slot, while the second was a great individual effort on Trivett's part, in which the latter broke between the PA defenseman and slid the puck beneath a startled Peter Anderson, giving Exeter its early advantage.

With a 2-0 lead, the Red switched to a more defensive style of hockey in hopes of protecting the lead. This ploy backfired only once during the entire contest, when PA's Randy Koch scored Andover's first and final goal with one and a half minutes remaining in the opening period. Exeter's collapsing defense had allowed Koch's linemates Craig Brickley and Bob Wheeler to play with the puck in back of the Exeter net just long enough to allow Koch to break free in the slot, from which point he took Brickley's perfectly-placed pass and rammed home the Blue's only goal of the day.

Ever So Close

Andover increased its offensive pressure throughout the second and third periods, but was constantly thwarted by the play of the Red defenders. Exeter also played with a measure of luck on its side, as, with minutes remaining in the game, Brickley misfired on a breakaway, a rare feat in itself. The contest was finally decided with less than three minutes showing on the clock, when an Exeter backhand found its way between Anderson and the near post to insure a Red triumph.



Bob Wheeler scored three goals to lead the hockey team over St. Paul's.

Saturday, February 17; Andover-Bob Wheeler celebrated his eighteenth birthday by scoring a hat trick to lead the varsity hockey team to a 6-1 victory over St. Paul's. This feat, which earned Wheeler a Boston Globe "Star of the Day" selection, gave the Blue left winger twenty-one goals for the season, and helped PA snap its three-game losing streak.

Basso Opens Scoring

Andover opened the scoring early in the opening period, as defenseman Jake Basso's soft wrist shot somehow found its way past the St. Paul's goalie. The Blue, however, played sluggishly throughout the remainder of the period, and allowed St. Paul's to tie the score at one goal apiece midway through the session.

Wheeler then took matters into his own hands in the middle period, as his two tallies gave Andover a lead which would not be relinquished. Craig Brickley assisted on both of these scores, as he moved closer to breaking his own single season assist record, one of the six scoring records which PA's first line of Brickley, Wheeler and Randy Koch are easily in reach of.

Blue Break Game Open

Andover then turned the contest into a rout during the third period, scoring three uncontested goals. Wheeler completed his trick midway through the period, while additional goals by Ray Stecker and Gus Burke were responsible for the final score of 6-1.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



LEE

MURRAY

Versatile performer Lee Murray totaled 15 points in track's victory over Boston High Schools. This outstanding performance, which included a personal best of 6'2" in the high jump, strengthened Murray's position as top scorer for the track squad this winter.

Hockey Loses To Brown Frosh

Sunday, February 18; Andover-Bob Mars converted a two on one break into the winning goal after two minutes and fifteen seconds of overtime play had elapsed to lead the Brown freshmen to an exciting 7-6 comeback victory over the varsity hockey team. The Blue had taken an early 3-0 lead, but the frosh fought back during the second and third periods to knot the score at six goals apiece at the end of regulation time.

Gus Burke, had taken the early lead after just eight minutes of the opening period.

Brown PA Trade Goals

Brown then retaliated with two goals of its own, before Brickley and Gus Burke connected again to give PA what appeared to be a commanding margin. The frosh's strength, however, soon became apparent as the second period concluded, as Brown struck for three goals to tie the score.

Morin Sends Blue Ahead

Within twenty-eight seconds of the final period, Peter Morin and Brown's Jerry Stromberg traded tallies to keep the score deadlocked. This preceded Mars' winning tally, one which ended what was undoubtedly the best-played game of the season, as the Blue saw its record dip to 13-5.

Anderson Excels

Andover was led by the excellent goaltending of Peter Anderson, who stopped 40 Brown shots during the contest. Many of these came from in close, as the powerful frosh forwards applied constant pressure on the PA defenders.

The Blue, after mediocre performances in its previous two games, came out flying in this one, and, on the strength of goals by Craig Brickley, Brian Burke, and

Merrimack, Deerfield Top PA Basketball Tabor, Lowell Demolish Andover Varsity Wrestlers

MERRIMACK

Wednesday, February 14; Andover-Losing its first game of the past eight, the Andover varsity basketball team fell to the Merrimack College Freshmen by a score of 102-91. The loss sets the team's season record at 8-4.

Strong Fourth Quarter

With 13 points in the fourth quarter, Captain Tim McChristian lead a 31 point Blue effort in a final surge for victory, only to be overwhelmed by a stronger Merrimack team in the closing minutes.

The first quarter was the lowest scoring for both teams, ending in an 18-18 tie. Then with the start of the second quarter it became Merrimack's ball game, and capitalizing on every turnover the Blue gave them, they pulled out in front by five points, 44-39, at the half. After three quarters the lead had increased to 101 points and Merrimack was able to hold on for the victory.

McChristian Scores 27

Tim McChristian was PA's leading scorer with 27 total points, 13 of which came in the final fourth quarter surge. Upper Ted O'Grady scored 22 points to set his season's total at 280 points for 12 games, an average of over 23 points per game. Others doing well for the Blue were Mark Schaefer and Rob Grady with 14 and 13 points respectively.

As it has all season, PA opened the game well, staying in the game for the first two quarters before falling apart in the second half. Unfortunately, its customary fourth quarter spurt was not good enough against Merrimack's powerful offensive attack. In the second half, Merrimack virtually shut off the PA drives and fast breaks, usually dependable sources of points. Then to seal Andover's fate, Merrimack evaded the Blue defense by putting in numerous outside shots and lay-ups, expanding their lead too far for PA to recover.

DEERFIELD

Saturday, February 17; Deerfield, Mass.- Dropping its second game in a row, the Andover varsity basketball team succumbed to the Deerfield varsity, 89-75. While PA was able to establish a 35-34 halftime lead, the Green came back to completely dominate the game in the final half.

Third Quarter Crucial

Unable to maintain its slim lead, the Blue started the second half on a cool note, as it was unable to penetrate the strong Deerfield defense for driving lay-ups. PA's outside shooting was also weak throughout the game, as leading scorer Ted O'Grady hit on only six of 25 shots from the floor.

While Andover's offense was faltering, its defense was also having problems at the other end of the court. Deerfield exhibited excellent playmaking, as it often managed to break players loose underneath the basket for easy lay-ups. A strong Deerfield front line also succeeded in out-muscling PA's smaller rebounders at both ends of the court.

As the Blue opened the final period, it found itself being vastly outplayed and trailing by a 60-53 margin. While the PA offense did show improvement over the previous quarter, the defense continued to have its share of problems, as Deerfield had its strongest quarter, totalling 29 points before it was over.

In vain attempts to overcome the Green lead, Andover switched to a zone defense and later to a full court press. Both attempts, however, proved to be ineffective against the revised Deerfield offense, since Tim McChristian and Rob Grady, two of Andover's best defensive players, had already fouled out.

Blue Leads At Half

While both teams started off coldly, the Green was able to heat up in the final minutes of the opening quarter and take a 19-14 lead. The Blue then out-scored Deerfield in the second period 22-15, as its defense was temporarily able to contain the Green offense.

Holderness Overcomes PA Skiing; Strong PCD

Johnson Excels In Cross-Country Squad Downs Blue Riflery

Saturday, February 17, Holderness, N.H.-The Andover varsity ski team lost an Alpine ski meet, combined slalom and giant slalom, to the Holderness team in a two school meet.

In the slalom, the first finisher for Andover was Doug Greeff in sixth place with a combined time of 67.4 seconds for two runs of the icy, windswept course. Junior Bob Burnham was close behind Greeff in seventh place in 67.8. Also doing well for the Blue were Tracy Kalter, in ninth, and Dave Greeff, in twelfth, with times of 69.0 and 70.1 respectively.

Burnham Takes Seventh

The finishings in the giant slalom were no better than the slalom. Bob Burnham, who finished seventh and ninth in the recent New Hampshire downhill qualification races, nearly missing a spot on the New Hampshire regional team, placed seventh with a single run time of 34.9. PA's Doug

Greeff and Bill Whitehead were tied for eighth place, each with a time of 35.0 and Tim Hofer finished thirteenth in 35.8 seconds.

Sunday, February 18, Holderness, N.H.-In a sanctioned Eastern cross-country race of 10 kilometers, most of Andover's top cross-country runners entered, racing as individuals.

Johnson Takes Fourth

Upper Whit Johnson, the first finisher for the Blue, finished fourth, running the two laps of the 5 kilometer track in 38:20. Eric Nilsen came across the line in the seventh position with a time of 39:21. Also running well for Andover were Wally Corwin in eleventh, and Alan Jewkes in fourteenth with times of 41:54 and 42:38 respectively.

The team captain, Don DuBain did not compete in the race because he was participating in a jumping camp in Brattleboro, Vermont, jumping from an Olympic 70 meter jump.

Saturday, February 17; Providence, R.I.-Despite the fine performance of team captain Phil Bauman, the Blue riflemen fell to Providence Country Day School, 1195-1096.

The Blue marksmen, set back by the chill of the unheated Providence semi-open range, nonetheless put up a good fight and turned out some excellent scores. Leading the Blue qualifiers was captain Bauman with a fine 246 out of a possible 300, followed by Randy Carroll with a 234. Ed Greer's 211, Mark Harman's 209, and Upper Chris Shaw's 196, rounded out the Blue qualifiers.

Allan Barzagh from Providence had the top individual score in the match with an excellent 255. Despite this loss, the Blue sharpshooters are still looking forward to the Interschools, where it meets many of its past opponents again, among them Tabor as well as Providence.

Wednesday, February 14; Andover- Wrestling against defending state champion Lowell High School, the varsity wrestling team was beaten by the lopsided margin of 45-8. On their way to victory, the Lowell wrestlers posted a surprising total of five pins.

Bissett, Reynolds, Down Opposition

Wrestling at 162 lbs., senior Travis Bissett picked up a 5-2 decision over his opponent. The triumph brought Bissett's regular season undefeated streak to eight. Also keeping his undefeated streak alive was Craig Reynolds. Reynolds, wrestling at 152 lbs., registered a decisive 7-0 victory. The only other PA points were recorded by upper Steve Pinchuk as he settled for a 10-10 tie.

Wrestlers Suffer Nine Setbacks

In the lightweight classes, Lowell completely annihilated its Andover opposition. Wrestling against defending state champions were senior Mike Husson and upper Howard Carter. Husson was pinned, while Carter experienced a 14-0 defeat. Both Mark Efinger and Ron Lacey were downed by their opponents.

Also faring poorly were the Blue middleweights as only Craig Reynolds was victorious. Wrestling at 133 lbs. and 118 lbs. respectively, Tim Linn and Jeff McAnallen were both pinned by their rivals. Postgrad Fred Berdick came out on the losing end of a 5-2 decision.

Managing slightly better were the Andover heavyweights as both Travis Bissett and Steve Pinchuk picked up points. Dick Welch dropped a 5-1 decision however, while Paul McGarry was pinned.

Saturday, February 17; Andover -Dropping its second match in a row, the varsity wrestling team succumbed to a strong Tabor Academy squad, 33-18. With the match tied at twelve, the Tabor heavyweights proceeded to post three pins and turn the match into a runaway Tabor victory.

Husson, McGarry Post Pins

Wrestling in the 115 lb. weight class, senior Mike Husson recorded the first Blue win as he pinned his man at the 1:25 mark in the opening period. Heavyweight Paul McGarry downed his opponent after 0:22 had elapsed in the third period. In the 127 lb. weight class, senior Ron Lacey squeaked out a 2-1 decision. With Tom Sommerfield out for the season, Craig Reynolds was forced to move down to the 145 lb. weight class, where he outscored his adversary, 9-3.

Tabor Records Eight Wins

Suffering his first setback of the season, senior Travis Bissett was decided by his rival, a defending state champion, 5-2. Facing a strong opponent, upper Howard Carter came out on the short end of an 8-3 decision. Middleweights Jeff McAnallen and Fred Berdick were both outscored by their opposition. Wrestling in the 121 lb. weight class, upper Mark Efinger was swamped by his opponent, 11-2, while senior Mike Husson was pinned. Wrestling for the first time this year at the varsity level, upper Phil Elias was dropped by his foe at the 1:21 mark in the middle period. In the heavyweight classification, both Dick Welch and Steve Pinchuk were pinned.

The loss to Tabor, combined with the team's earlier loss to Lowell, dropped the Blue's record to 5-4.

Would the person who removed Peter Beck's, Rick Meyer's, and Tony Pardo's photographs from the exhibits in the AV Center please return them. Put them somewhere near the original shows. They are personally valuable, so please be considerate.

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