

Distinguished Alumni Returning To Evaluate PA Science Department

A group of Phillips Academy and compensating these renowned alumni Abbot Alumni arrived here yesterday for their expenses; usually, they are to review the success of the Science well paid for such visits. Department, marking the first time

Prominent Visitors

The members of the committee are as follows: Ethan D. Alyea, Jr., PA '49, who is presently a Professor of Physics at Indiana University; Joseph H. Chadbourne, Jr., PA '48, now President of the Institute for Environmental Education; Robert C. Dean, Jr., PA '45, currently Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Princeton University; Miss Victoria Kohler, Abbot '58, a research assistant in the department of Geology and Paleontology at Harvard; Joseph M. Pahl, PA '60, an Assistant Professor of Engineering at the Case Western Reserve University; and Charles G. Watson, PA '53, who at present is an M.D. and a Clinical Associate Professor of Surgery at the University of Pittsburgh.

The Schedule

This morning, the alumni visited classes on an individual basis, as assigned by Dr. Minne. They are planning to eat lunch with students at Commons, and during the afternoon, they will tour Evans Hall and hold informal discussions with science teachers. These discussions are intended to determine the caliber of the textbooks in current use.

Tomorrow morning, there will be unscheduled visits to classes by the alumni, and at noon they will again visit the teachers in the Biology, Physics, and Chemistry Departments.

Faculty Review

Finally, on Friday afternoon, the

committee will present an oral evaluation to the faculty. This appraisal will deal with three major topics: the faculty, the facilities, the program and curriculum.

In discussing the program and curriculum, the alumni will determine the success of the courses and their textbooks, and evaluate the quality and the level of difficulty of these courses. The committee will also pass judgement on the faculty, citing if any skills are lacking among its members.

A New Concept

The council will conclude with a report on the facilities and determine whether or not there is a need to update them. Dr. Minne considers this final assessment to be "one of the most important evaluations."

Dr. Minne believes that the committee appraisal will keep the faculty on their toes and will induce self-evaluation within the department." He continued, "We will also benefit from the important ideas of the alumni, and there will be an increased interaction between the alumni and the school."

Usually this appraisal is performed by faculty from other schools. Dr. Sizer modeled this new innovation on an old idea after the existing Harvard Alumni Evaluations.

New York Times' Wicker To Speak Here Tomorrow



Thomas Wicker, Associate Editor and editorialist for The New York Times, will speak on Watergate Friday, at 8:00 PM in George Washington Hall.

Mr. Wicker will lecture on the history of the Watergate scandal, and the possible election reforms that could prevent a future recurrence of such wrongdoing.

Renowned Journalist

A native of Hamlet, North Carolina, the 46-year-old columnist

graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1948 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism. He became editor of several local papers (The Sandhill Citizen and The Tobensonian) before becoming copy editor of The Winston-Salem Journal in 1951. In his eight years on The Journal, Mr. Wicker served in capacities ranging from Sports Editor to city hall reporter. His newspaper career was interrupted briefly by two years in the US Naval Reserve and a year as a Nieman Fellow in journalism at Harvard.

N.Y. Times

In 1959 Mr. Wicker was appointed Associate Editor to the Nashville Tennessean, but six months later he resigned to become a Capitol Hill reporter for the New York Times Washington bureau. He had applied for a job with the Times in 1958 but the clean cut, clean shave editors had rejected him on the basis of his unkempt appearance and beard.

Cross-crossing the country in 1963 as a political reporter, following the president, Mr. Wicker scored a major journalistic coup with his extremely detailed report of President John Kennedy's assassination. His article was published on the day after the assassination and proved not only detailed but phenomenally accurate.

Inter-paper Politics

In 1964 Mr. Wicker was appointed head of the Washington bureau by publisher Arthur Sulzberger. Despite his many responsibilities in this position Wicker continued to write regularly, and this, coupled with increasing competition from the Washington Post, prompted criticism from his fellow bureau heads and editors. Inter-paper infighting

(continued on page eight)



Dr. Ronn Minne

Evaluation Committee" attended a dinner at Phelps House with Dr. and Mrs. Sizer, various members of the Science Department faculty, and their wives. Chairman of the Science Department Ronn Minne stated that the visitors "are distinguished alumni with careers in science." He noted that the school is fortunate in only

Hill, Shrout, Goodenough To Leave Andover Next Year

A total of eighteen 1973-74 Phillips Academy faculty members will not be on the Andover teaching staff next year. Of these, five will leave permanently, eight will go on sabbatical for a year, and four will participate in the School Year Abroad (S.Y.A.) Program. To combat this annual exodus, Associate Headmaster Peter McKee has announced the appointment of two new instructors and twelve teaching fellows. In addition, five faculty members will return from sabbatical and S.Y.A.

Instructors Leaving

Instructor in psychology William Shrout and his wife Constance, will become directors of Cow Camp in Alberta, Canada, next winter. Located on a 15,000 acre ranch and farm, Cow Camp serves as a rehabilitative opportunity and an alternative school for high school students. Shrout described it as "an Outward Bound experience in a basically self sufficient living situation. We are roughing it, we will have no running water or electricity and in winter it can get down to -65. But we have the Canada Rockies and a river right down by the ranch."

In addition, History instructor Anthony Hill will complete his graduate studies at Stanford University next year, and Admissions Officer Elizabeth Goodenough will work towards a Ph.D. in English at either Princeton or Harvard Universities.

English instructor John Lincoln, after only one year at PA, will become Chairman of the English Department at Athens College, Athens, Greece, a

school of 1400 boys between the ages of 5 and 13, where he taught between 1960 and 1962. He expressed an interest in the international opportunities that can be made available to Greek students, by educating them in English studies.

Planning to study for his Master of Arts in Geology, Science instructor William Gardner will go to Wesleyan University. His wife, Teaching Fellow Margaret Gardner will work for her Master of Arts in Liberal Studies, also at Wesleyan.

Sabbaticals

During the 1974-75 school year, English instructor Chris Kirkland, his wife, French instructor Catherine Kirkland, (Spanish instructor Angel Rubio, his wife, Dance instructor Christina Rubio, Biology instructor Harper Follansbee, Art instructor Virginia Powell, Director of Research and Evaluation Frederick Peterson, and Classics instructor Vincent Pascucci will be on sabbatical in various parts of the globe.

Mr. Kirkland plans an investigation of contemporary European theater, including an eight-week intensive German course in Berlin at the Goethe Institute, and tours of theaters in France, Spain, and Germany. He intends to write reviews and features for newspapers and magazines, such as The Boston Globe and the Denver Post. His wife, Catherine will compile and edit an anthology of selected French literature, hoping to better expose students to the French culture and conversational style.

(continued on page eight)

THE BAZAAR IS COMING



The Abbot Bazaar featured an auction in 1969.

If you've ever had a secret desire to cheer on a racing turtle, ride a pony past the Art Center, or throw sponges at your favorite faculty member, your chance is coming sooner than you think. The first annual PA Bazaar, which will grace the lawn in front of Samuel Phillips Hall on Saturday, May 18, will offer the Andover community the perfect time to do many things it has never considered before.

About 150 people, both faculty and students, will man the various booths, which will include food, games, crafts, and balloons. Decorations of the booths will center around a basic theme of "Hollywood and the Movies." The bazaar committee also plans an auction, a raffle, and a dance contest complete with accompaniment by "Ned and the Nummies." The money earned by all these events will be used for scholarships.

When people are asked to describe Abbot Bazaars, words and phrases

(continued on page eight)

Peterson Poll Reveals Rise In Drinking

In a poll released Tuesday by Director of Research and Evaluation Frederick Peterson, over 70% of the senior class admitted to violating the drug rule during their PA careers. In addition, 90% said they used alcoholic beverages on occasion. The extent of illegal cigarette smoking at PA, general student attitudes towards school, and student respect for rules were also reflected in the poll.

Memorandum

Mr. Peterson sent a memorandum to Headmaster Sizer quoting the most important figures. "71% of the senior class say they have used drugs at Andover, 68% have used them during their senior year. 39% use only

marijuana and hashish, but 29% also infrequent or experimental smokers." use hard drugs, principally LSD and mescaline, though only 3% of the class say they use hard drugs as often as once a week." The memo continued, saying that "drinking may be our biggest social and disciplinary problem. Illegal drinking has increased steadily from 48% in 1967 to 90% in 1974. Even more alarming is that about 64% of the senior class can be called violators."

The poll also dealt with illegal cigarette smoking. Mr. Peterson's memo stated that the problem "peaked with the class of 1968 and has since dropped slowly off to about 50%, 15 to 20% of whom are very

Other Results

Another area surveyed was the General Satisfaction Level (Gsl). This question measures the percentage of seniors who say their Andover experience has proved "good", or "outstanding" as opposed to "so-so" or "poor".

Significantly, the percentage of "outstandingly good" responses rose from 17% in 1970 to 30% in 1973 and to 34% in 1974." The GSL as a whole rose to over 90% of the present senior class. Student support for school policies concerning drugs, alcohol, and cigarettes was also polled. This

(continued on page eight)

The PHILLIPPIAN

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Confidential Guide

Two years ago, when Coop President Bob Blattner and Physics Instructor Bill Shrout attempted to set up a confidential guide evaluating Andover courses and teachers, their proposal became mired in stormy debate and was never addressed by the faculty.

Again this spring, several students had prepared to compile a confidential guide. They planned to pass out questionnaires to every student, to collect the resulting data, and to interpret the data in brief evaluation of each instructor's handling of his courses. Aside from the physical impossibility of covering every department in the school, the students became discouraged with the excessively defensive reaction of many faculty members.

"You're crazy," one teacher fumed. "All the teachers know their weaknesses, and all you could do is create a lot of gossip among the faculty."

False. Andover needs a confidential guide to serve both teacher and students. The business of managing a diverse faculty admittedly raises tough political problems. But rather than exacerbating such problems, a thorough evaluation from the students could leave weaknesses of the faculty exposed and open for resolution.

Andover students pay too much in tuition to be sitting through classes with teachers they cannot respect. The typical student hears the alleged reputation of a teacher from sources which are something less than diverse in their experience. A confidential guide could produce a more objective group of responses to the teacher's performance.

Finally, opponents of such an evaluation know that they can always rely upon the test of fairness. Who can really provide a fair judgment of the teacher from varied data? If a student has the initiative to undertake the task of a confidential guide, if the student can successfully work his way through the difficult process of collecting and reviewing a tremendous volume of data, then that student would recognize the responsibility such evaluation demands.

Until we can base teacher evaluation upon student reactions, the process will remain in the Dark Ages.

Erratum

On page six of last week's PHILLIPPIAN it was incorrectly stated that the winner of Phillips Academy Varsity Swimming Award had not yet been decided. The PHILLIPPIAN regrets this mistake and wishes to correct it. Freestyler John Kingery received this honor a little over a month ago.

"Hell of a bargain"

Over 300 Attending PA On Scholarship

By JIM RICE

Thirty-four hundred dollars will buy you a lot of things. A new car, a down payment on a home, a year in college—or maybe a year at Andover. For most families, the 1973-74 tuition will require at least some degree of financial sacrifice. For many it will prove prohibitive.

There is, however, a well-publicized alternative for families of prospective students who cannot afford the full tuition. This involves a request for financial aid—scholarship grants and loans—and a recommendation for aid by the school's scholarship service that is compatible with the candidate's own estimate.

Getting the Best

"Our job," says Admissions Director Joshua Miner, "is to get for Andover the best student body possible. We want kids who are self-contaminating—kids who have shown a demonstrated ability to use their minds in the thought process." This goal, coupled with the clause in the Phillips Academy Constitution opening the school to "requisite students from all quarters," makes the financial aid program a beneficial obligation for the school.

That Andover makes an attempt to attract and accommodate talented students of all backgrounds is borne out by the fact that 27% of this year's students receive aid of some kind. This includes students on scholarship grants (237), students only receiving loans (17), and students combining scholarship with loan (61). The students here on full scholarship-tuition, perhaps travel allowance, and other academic expenses—number 83, including students from the A Better Chance (ABC) program.

Scholarship Budget

One-tenth of the school budget goes toward awarding financial aid, but this \$661,525 allotment will remain constant for the next four years. Despite the rise in tuition, the average grant will continue to provide for 62% of the total tuition, due to the forthcoming decrease in size of the student body.

Complicated, no? The whole mess can be straightened out through comprehension of one basic fact—the percentage of students on scholarship, year in and year out, will remain in the 25%-30% range, as it has in the recent past. This means that with a higher tuition and fewer students, about the same amount of tuition revenue is coming in. To meet the 62% average grant, however, the \$1900 median this year will be raised to \$2,100 next year. But the scholarships will be partitioned among a smaller amount of students, so the current scholarship budget should prove adequate to maintain the recent trends, percentage-wise.

The Status Quo

Admittedly, it's a delicate balance. Any radical increase in financial aid requests would not be met with an increased allot-

ment. "We have about the right percentage—say increased—1/4—here on scholarship," Miner said. "It's a practical system, and one we can cope with in times of economic strain, such as these."

Miner also made note of the fact that with the school operating on a budget of about \$7 million, tuition brings in about \$3.5 million. All students, therefore, are on about a 50% scholarship from the start, he reasoned.

When he explained the philosophy behind this, Miner stated, "We feel it's better to have everyone, including the wealthy,



Scholarship boys used to work their way through PA.

getting a break on tuition, than to scare people away. You know, Andover gives one hell of a bargain."

Computerized Estimate

An accepted applicant applied for financial aid in one step. The parents or guardians fill out a statement much like the long form sent out by the Internal Revenue Service. This form is sent to Princeton, New Jersey, where the Schools and Colleges Scholarship Service (SCSS) evaluates the information. A computer then prints out a figure, based on that form alone, which represents an estimate of what that family could realistically pay to educate the student.

The estimate is then sent to every major prep school in the New England area. By informal agreement, they all abide by the recommendation, each school offering at most the difference between tuition and what the 'Princeton equation' determines what the family can pay.

The Man Who Saves

This is significant in that it virtually eliminates financial recruiting for students especially qualified in some field. "It's a bit unfair, sometimes," says Miner, "but we've been happy with it. Problems arise when a man has saved a substantial amount and this is 'penalized' when the Princeton equation says he can't afford tuition. We could easily wipe out his life savings and

place him in a difficult spot.

The only criterion for amount of aid is real "need" for the help. Nothing else enters the picture, and all grants and loans are judged solely with this in mind. Princeton reviews each recipient's financial status every year, and any change in actual need for the scholarship requires revision of SCSS's original figure.

Paying the Way

However, once a grant is awarded for the year, it cannot be revoked as long as the student remains at PA. At one time, students on scholarship were required to work during some of their free time—ostensibly to "pay their way"—but this practice was abandoned in 1960. Miner explained two reasons for the change. "Scholarship students began to assume an air of superiority—you know, working for their education. And also, many felt the extra work duty, particularly the waiting on faculty members in Commons, was an imposition." A faculty recommendation to the Trustees and their approval ended the practice.

Besides the elimination of exclusive work duty, other important changes have come to pass since 1960. A small decrease in the percentage of students on scholarship is attributed to several things. Mr. Miner listed three that he considered major. For one, he said, the endowment was meant to cover about 900 students, not 1200. This, combined with skyrocketing fuel prices and recent years of inflation, has stretched the endowment enough to reduce the relative portion of those on aid. He also stated that last year's Abbot absorption contributed to the decline because far fewer girls were on scholarship—enough to detrimentally offset the ratio of old PA scholarship boys to the rest of the school.

The MQ System

Another key revision in the financial aid structure has been a change in the way the scholarships are awarded to begin with. A student, then as now, had to prove his "need" for aid, but the system of priorities has changed. In 1960 the school operated on the "MQ"—most qualified—system. This meant that the most qualified or accomplished candidate was admitted, regardless of cost to the school.

"But the MQ system was not practical," said Miner. "We just didn't have enough money." So, eight years ago Miner and former Admissions Director Robert Sides conceived the present "voting system." Miner calls it a "superb system" and said that he sees no need to change it in the future.

Basically, the system (which is used to process all applications) revolves around the work of the Admissions Committee. The AC consists of 20 faculty members, appointed by the Headmaster, who read over can-

(continued on page four)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editors and The Advisory Committee:

I'm relieved to see that the issue of teacher reports has finally been raised. As a house Counselor, I have been disturbed by my responsibility to consolidate the information from teacher reports into one long letter home. The amount of time teachers give in writing these reports, and the quality of their perceptions are impressive. Often, it is clear that the instructor has struggled to find just the right word, phrased exactly the right way, to convey his meaning. I do not feel comfortable paraphrasing this effort.

The rationale regarding "touchy comments" and their effect on students and parents does not stand up in the approximately 150 reports I have received this year. There has not been one report too caustic to be read by a student or parent among them all. There are criticisms and some negative observations, but all of these would be most beneficial to a student if they were read in their original form.

Because I feel strongly about this, I quoted many comments fully in my fall term letters. Imagine the waste of time and paper! A teacher wrote a report; I copied it, a secretary typed a copy of my copy and then we sent it home.

I propose we send teacher reports to parents accompanied by a house counselor's

report. In this way, the different comments, written in diverse styles, would communicate something about the personalities a student is dealing with here. A parent would have a better all-around view of the school, and students would be more directly involved in the process of their own education.

Sincerely, Barbara Wicks



"Quite frankly, these figures, like Nixon's tapes, are open to various interpretations."

To the Editors:

If lower year at P.A. is analogous to wading knee-high through warm oatmeal, as David Gilmour once wrote on the Op-Ed page, junior year is analogous to swimming through hot glue; and not only is the glue hot, but it is also hard and chunky in spots. Surrounded by colleagues whose knowledge of what's going on does not greatly exceed his own, a junior at P.A. feels like a lost and wandering puppy, his wide eyes voicing questions he dares not speak. What are P.A.T.s? When is Arena Day? What is a closed weekend? Who are the houseparents? Where is the bathroom? Contrary to popular belief, a junior finds no sense of security in knowing, positively knowing, that an energetic senior will come bounding into his room if he so much as turns on his light or stereo after ten-thirty. He finds, instead, a sense of trepidation, a lost-puppy-in-a-dog-pound feeling, which does not abate as the year progresses. At Arena Day, for example, a junior enters smiling, with a schedule of geometry, French, social science, English, and piano lessons; a schedule containing no eight o'clocks, no afternoons, and no Saturdays. He leaves, a puzzled "Ijofl-don't-know-what-hit-me" expression on his face, with a schedule of oceanography, the life and death of a salt marsh, Hindu psychology, physical

(continued on page four)

Sexton, The Ambitious Bird

By JANIE BARNETT

The business of words keeps
awake.
I am drinking cocoa,
that warm brown mama.

I would like a simple life
yet all night I am laying
poems away in a long box.

It is me immortality box,
my lay-away plan,
my coffin.

All night dark wings
flopping in my heart.
Each an ambition bird.

from The Ambition Bird

Early in her performance last Friday evening, poet Anne Sexton read "The Ambition Bird." It is fitting that she chose this work, as it makes me feel...I was known as the presents both Sexton, the private poet of madness. They all said 'you woman, and the ambitious poet. The can't do this' but the fact is, I couldn't reading Friday night did much to help it. It wasn't any determined convince me that there is, in fact, no thing. It was just, jeppers I didn't difference between Anne Sexton the know any better." Later she popped woman and Anne Sexton the up with this reiteration: "You must established poet. In most respects, do what you want. Into the abyss, or this is a remarkable position to have whatever." reached, and Sexton is completely Of course, this is what Anne Sexton comfortable in this niche. herself has done. She has indeed "On stage" she presented a picture of "made a living out of her death," and ease and style. She liked herself, she was successful in capturing the

me liked her poems, and undeniably she liked the way she read them. This is precisely why Ms. Sexton was able to draw a standing ovation after reading her final poem of the evening. Anne Sexton's poems speak for themselves. Anyone who continues to read Sexton is amazed by her keen awareness of herself as woman; poet, mother, wife, teacher, daughter, lover. Her language is still rich and juicy with metaphor; her knack for juxtaposition still amazes me. But it was her "performance" that was especially remarkable. For five years I took this woman and her poems very personally. Last Friday, in front of a packed house, she became a public figure.

audience with the media she chose.

I wondered, though, about certain moments during the reading. Early in the evening there was a disturbance as several people left the auditorium. At least a minute passed while Anne Sexton stared at the vacant seat next to me. "I guess maybe the seats get uncomfortable or something," she noted dryly. Sexton was careful to hold up covers of books, to mention publishing dates, and the success of the opera taken from "Transformations." For me, she was a little too careful. I would have been content just to listen to the highly moving, often sensuous voice, and to watch the perfect gestures of fingers and then the movement of the whole body. This would have sufficed to say, "This is why I am a successful poet." But Anne Sexton led the whole show on Friday night (She was correct in saying "You can do anything you damn well please up here.") and after a half there were not many people who left White Auditorium without feeling somehow pleased. They may have been pleased at having helped Anne Sexton learn the pronunciation of "eh" (she expressed a great deal of concern over the word.) Or they may have seen, as I did, the vast potential of poetry in verbal, and indeed, in visual form.

A Place For Coffee--All Day

By CHRIS FINN

Where do you go when you want to talk, relax, and eat decent food at decent prices? Certainly not to Benner House where the sickly green walls, (not dissimilar to those in the health commercials about lead poisoning in New York City slums), and the incessant drone of Bob's intercom supposedly alerting him to any trouble in the dank hole of a basement he has, make the place extremely unattractive. Or do you wait for Commons to open and pray to God that the bread isn't stale so that you can put some army-surplus peanut butter on it? With the Ropes Salon in existence, the school has made a reasonable attempt to temporarily fill in for a direly needed student union. But we need much more than that. The atmosphere in Benner House tends to be nausea-producing, and if you don't get sick, the prices will surely make you impoverished. On the other hand, Ropes Hall is certainly a workable area for all sorts of things.

As it is now, (with plants and cushions on the way, thanks to the generosity of the Abbot Academy Association) there is still a feeling of emptiness in it. It's fine to stop in before or after Commons hours, but there seems to be no motivating attraction that will make people want to climb that long staircase. It is merely a school commons room. John Gail, who is largely responsible for the renovation of Ropes, is in the process of obtaining the materials necessary to serve free coffee all day in the "Salon". But that will still not be enough to keep the place going. Last spring, for example, Assistant Director of Commons Thomas Poole attempted to have a coffee every evening after dinner. For two weeks he offered coffee and tea in the Rose Room. Four people showed up. Mr. Poole's intentions were certainly admirable, but the fate of the coffee hour will be shared by Ropes Salon as well.

What is really essential is a snack-

bar set up in the Ropes Salon, a pleasant, relaxing replacement to Benner House. As part of the work program, students could sell doughnuts, orange juice, milk, the fixings for subs, and at the same time, keep the costs minimal. A student-run snack bar, unlike Benner House, would be non-profit. There are certain necessities, such as refrigeration facilities, but for this essential project, funds should be made available. The atmosphere can easily be lived up with a good receiver playing WPAA, something which John Gail is now working on. The creation of comfortable, inexpensive, pinball-machineless alternative to Benner House, can result from the support of faculty and students. A student union does not loom in the near future. No one presently attending PA will be likely to see such a facility, therefore it is necessary to install a snack bar of sorts in Ropes Salon as a temporary replacement.

Streaking In The Past

THE PARABLE OF THE GOOD STREAKERS

And it came to pass in those days, that those of higher rank, called collegians, gathered together and said, "Let us hold a great contest to decide which among us can swallow the greatest number of living goldfish." They did this. And those of lower rank, called preppies, seeing this did likewise. Again it came to pass that those of higher rank, called collegians, gathered together and said: "Let us hold a great contest to decide which among us can stack the greatest number of us inside a single phone booth." They did this. And those of lower rank, called preppies, seeing this did likewise. In the last days it came to pass that they of higher rank, called collegians, gathered together and said: "Let us divest ourselves of our raiment, go astreaking, and lay bare our nakedness unto our fellowmen, yea unto male and female alike." They did this. And those of lower rank, called preppies, seeing this did likewise.

The Shepherd beheld them and was glad, saying unto himself: "Heaven and earth will pass away, but my

flocks will never change. They are still, from generation unto generation, my good, obedient, compliant, subservient sheep."

The Book of William John Ch. 15, Verses 1-8

By BARBARA RIFKIND

Rather than silly quotes from giggling students and outraged administrators; the words of philosophers: ON THEM...

And, as in uffish thought he stood, The Jabberwock, with eyes of flame, Came whiffling through the tulgey woods,

And burble as it came! Lewis Carroll

The two of them were naked, the man and his wife yet they felt no shame. Genesis

Man is the only animal that blushes. Or needs to. Mark Twain

Small things make base men proud. William Shakespeare

He's a gentleman; look at his boots. George B. Shaw

Nothing looks so like innocence as an indiscretion. Oscar Wilde

My Oberon! What visions I have seen! Methought I was enamour'd of an ass! William Shakespeare

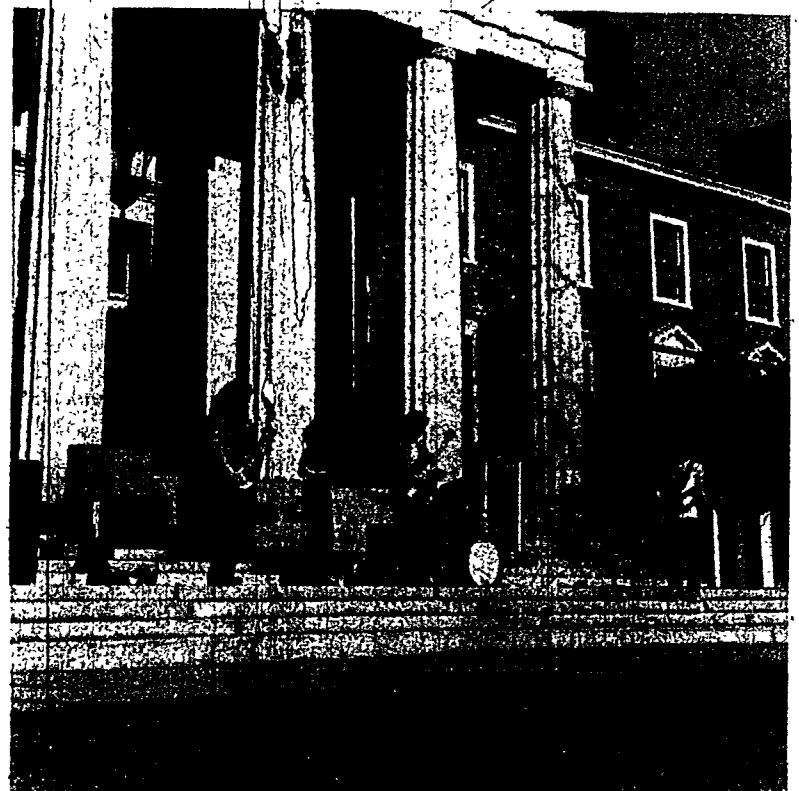
AND BY THOSE THAT MIGHT HAVE...

To be natural is a very difficult pose to keep up. Oscar Wilde

Shame is Pride's Cloak. William Blake

Moderation is a fatal thing. Nothing succeeds like excess. Oscar Wilde

The naked truth of it is; I have no shirt. William Shakespeare.



Ned and the Nummies played to a frolicking crowd in front of Sam Phil last Wednesday. So you thought it was the beginning of spring, huh?

After Irv

The Af-Am: Where It Stands

BY WILLIE ROBINSON

The dismissal of Irvin Henderson from the Academy has affected many people in various ways. It is not my attempt to harp on an almost dead issue nor is it my purpose to present a eulogy for a close and departed friend. What I do hope to achieve in this article is an evaluation of the Afro-Latino American Society now that its chairman, Irvin Henderson, is absent.

As chairman of the Afro-Am, Irvin's role was a very important one. The chairman's role is mainly one of supervision. The highest elected official, the chairman along with his Board is responsible for seeing to it that the various social and cultural programs tackled by the Society are efficiently handled by the structure of the organization. Through communications with the members of the Society and by consultation with his Board, the chairman often becomes the spokesman of the entire Society. He becomes the major link between the Af-Am Society and the Administration. It is most important that the chairman of the Society be intelligent, Responsible, Vivacious, Irvin Henderson, in my opinion, possessed all of the previously mentioned qualities. The Afro-Latino Society has lost a chairman who is articulate and innovative. Having attended the Academy for 3 1/2 years, Irvin had gained the experience and exposure that is vital when one has to deal with his peers and his superiors. Irvin's business-like manner, coupled with his numerous contacts played a very important part in shaping the

Afro-Am into one of the most viable organizations on this campus.

What is the state of the Afro-Am now? At most, Irvin Henderson's dismissal has temporarily disorganized the Society. The task that now confronts the Board and the new chairman, Felix Padial, is the comprehensive study of Irvin's notes which serve to pinpoint his contacts and contain important correspondence with them. Yet, I can't stress enough the fact that the Afro-Am, is still functioning well in Irvin's absence. His dismissal means in no way the destruction of the organizational structure. It would be foolish, for anyone to think otherwise.

This week, the Society will hold its annual elections for the new body of officers. For those underclassmen and for next year's seniors who will be stepping into their respective offices my word of advice is to remember the purpose of the Afro-Latino American Society as being a means for the Blacks of Phillips' Academy to express themselves socially and culturally. Above all, strive in all sincerity to impress upon this community what it has to learn from the Black community at PA without losing sight of what the Black community can learn themselves.

I feel only natural in drawing a parallel between the situation that now confronts the Society and a basketball team that has lost its key player. The basketball team doesn't dissolve over such a loss. Yet, it re-evaluates its position, makes the necessary adjustments, and works even harder than before.



"I know my I.D. card says I'm a blackberry, but my father's name is...uh...Smith...John Smith."

There is a good deal to be said for blushing, if one can do it at the proper moment. Oscar Wilde

I might have been goldfish in a glass bowl for all the privacy I got. Saki

"In my youth," Father William replied to his son, "I feared it might injure the brain; But now that I'm perfectly sure I have none, Why I do it again and again!" Lewis Carroll

Sprague, King, Bradley Lead Cast Of '74 Latin Play

Chairman of the Classics Department Carl Krumpe announced last Tuesday the cast for this year's Classics play. *Rudens* ("rope" in Latin), which will be presented in Davis Hall on Wednesday, May 24 at 7:00. Written by Plautus, one of ancient Rome's most popular writers, the comedy is set in a Greek colony on the coast of Rome.

Romance

The plot, much like many other Latin and Greek comedies, involves a young slave girl of Rodens, Palaestra, who has caught the eye of a young Athenian named Plesidippus. He endeavors to purchase her and gives Labrax, the slave dealer, a down-payment for her. The slave dealer, always a villain in Latin comedies, tries to welsh on the deal and sets sail for Sicily with Plesidippus' money and Palaestra. The ship, however, is soon wrecked by a storm at sea.

Palaestra and another slave girl, Ampelica, make it ashore and are soon followed by Labrax and his friend Charmides. By a strange coincidence, the place where they came ashore is the same place where Labrax had agreed to meet Plesidippus to close their deal. Trachalio, a servant of Plesidippus, soon appears on the scene, discovers Labrax's wrongdoings, and enlists the aid of an old man living nearby named Daemones to bring about justice. Meanwhile it has been

discovered that Palaestra is none other than Daemones' long-lost daughter who was kidnapped at the age of three. Plesidippus is overjoyed that the girl he loves is free-born instead of a slave, which means that he can marry her. He forgives Labrax for his dastardly crimes and invites everyone to the wedding feast.

Cast

In this year's production, Palaestra will be played by Cate Sprague, while Richard King will portray Plesidippus. Robert Bradley will play Labrax, Trachalio will be portrayed by Shipley Munson, and Daemones will be played by Robert McCabe. Pat Swain plays the part of Ampelica and Tim Danello has been cast as Charmides. Other members of the cast are Becky Park, Bob Bagnall, Wally Corwin, Chris Shaw, and Chris Clemenson. The entire play will be performed in Latin.

The author, T. Maccius Plautus (ca. 254-184 B.C.) wrote this play in the late years of his career. Some 21 of his plays have survived. *Rudens* was first performed in 192 B.C.

Mr. Carl Krumpe, Chairman of the Classics Department, commented, "The play, often compared to Shakespeare's *Tempest*, is unusual in that it is a story of universal forgiveness and reintegration. The play is a true romantic comedy. Even if you don't understand Latin, the play should prove to be interesting."

Scholarships

(continued from page two)

mission officer who interviewed the applicant then votes, and then the total—the lower the better—is considered.

The Scores

Any applicant with a total score of 8 or lower is automatically accepted. If he should require aid, Andover offers as much as the Princeton equation recommends. Applicants who receive a score of 13 or over are never considered. The rest of the scholarship allotment is then used in first accommodating the names, then terms, and so on until the yearly quota is filled. The lower the score, the higher priority in granting aid.

"The money only starts to run out at the end," Miner said. They estimated that out of 480 acceptees about 12 would not be able to enter Phillips Academy because of a money problem. That's about 2 1/2%—not bad."

Miner sees the biggest problem in admissions and financing as attracting and admitting the child of the couple in the \$17,000—\$22,000 income range. "For these people," he says, "that's (tuition) a hard price to pay." Perhaps expanding the loan system (loans bear interest at 3% for four years after Andover, and 6% thereafter) is a solution. As for the present, though, the Admissions Office seems to be on top of a pretty fair system.

LETTER

(continued from page two)

Confronting the new junior are problems which never face the older students—mainly because the problems are the older students.

Arriving three hours early for scheduling still doesn't give a junior a prayer of getting into Visual Studies: the lowers, smiling with vindictive pleasure, have already filled it up. Waiting in line for food at Commons, a junior may only watch sadly as a senior merrily takes the last piece of bourekas cake. And at the door of the first all-school assembly, a junior has a hard time getting in. (Just wait 'till I catch the jerk who sold me a ticket!)

All thighs pass, even junior year. Perhaps lower year is like wading knee-high through warm oatmeal. It's possible. However, after swimming through hot chunky glue, even that seems simple enough. It is indeed a sticky situation.

Sincerely,

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SPRING PREVIEWS

Strong Midfield, Attack Bolster Lacrosse Baseball Shows Experience;

Bauman Paces Pitchers

Six Lettermen, Three PG's To Start

With fourteen members returning from last year's New England championship squad, the Andover varsity lacrosse team appears to be a favorite to retain the title.

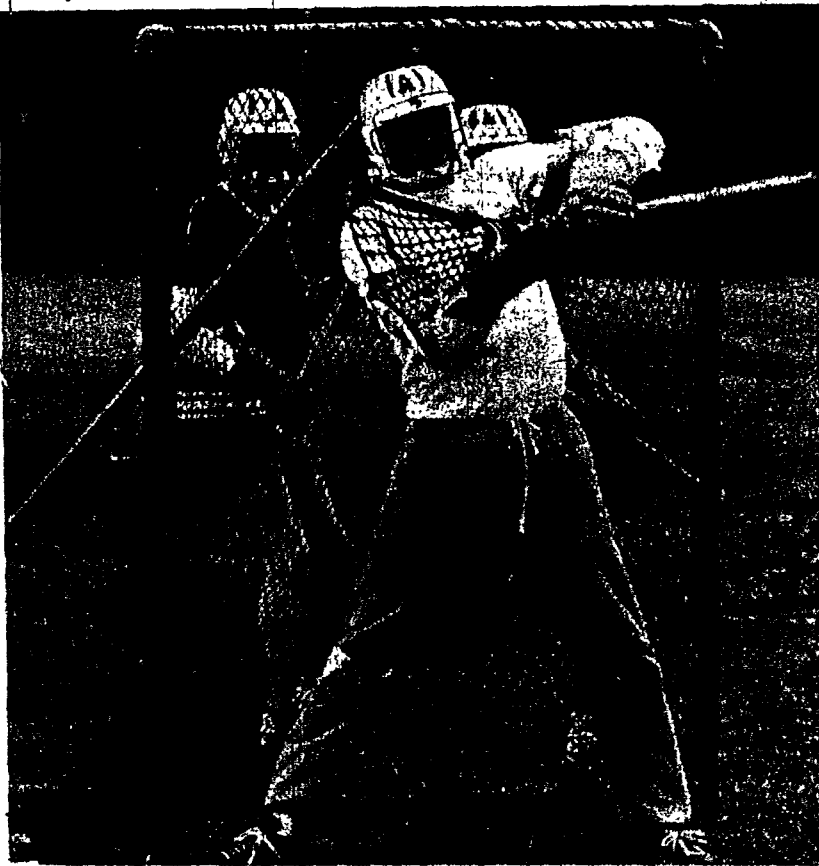
Corcoran Leads Attack

PA boasts a strong attack again this year. Co-captain Mike Corcoran, who scored in all but one game last season, will lead this year's contingent of attackmen. Starting with Corcoran will be upper Gordie Nelson and senior Steve Gleason, both excellent scorers. Three members of last year's strong JV team will play behind the starting trio. Upper Bobby Munro should be the top substitute, with uppers Sam Smith, Jamie Young and lower Chris Bensley rounding out the attack.

High Scoring Midfielders

Despite the loss of many fine performers, the midfield corps could be even stronger with the addition of some excellent newcomers. Randy Koch and Bill Lewis will return as members of the starting midfield line. Koch will draw face-offs, while Lewis will play one of the wing positions. Kevin Connolly has moved up from his second midfield to fill the other wing slot. A dangerous scoring threat, Connolly possesses the hardest shot on the team. Additional returnees from last year's squad make up the second midfield. This potentially high scoring line will see upper Tim Cameron centering for senior Tom Flanagan and upper Frank Skokan.

Newcomers fill up the remainder of the midfield contingent. Although the third and fourth midfields have not been determined yet, one group frequently playing together consists of last grad Nick Scheu, and former JV players Steve Pearson and Steve Ho, who is coming off back from a year in the School Year Abroad program.



Co-captain Mark Pellegrini returns as PA's starting goaltender.

The other middies who have been playing together are senior Ted Maynard, upper Peter Castleman, and upper John Florence, all up from last year's JV team, while Chris Doherty has filled in for either group.

Defense Weak

With no experienced varsity defensemen, PA will be weak in this area. Walter Granruth has nailed down one starting position, but he saw only limited action on the varsity last year. Another part-time player from last year, Karl Harig should also start. Battling for the final starting

birth are former JV players Paul McGarry and upper Dave Coulthard, with Chris Killingstad also competing for a starting slot. Senior Mike Cameron will help once he recovers from a pre-season knee injury. Mac DeCamp, an upper, and lower Al Ellis are the other two defensemen.

Mark Pellegrini, the other Co-captain, will return as the starting goaltender. An excellent netminder, Pellegrini will stabilize the defense on its clearing plays. Chris Shaw will return as Pellegrini's backup man.

"This year's team has considerable versatility, a lot of players can play a lot of positions. And we have a strong bench", optimistically stated Coach Hale Sturges regarding this year's baseball team. Sturges returns as head coach after teaching in France last year. With six returning lettermen in the starting lineup, including star pitcher Dave Bauman, slick-fielding Paul McNicol and Jorge Sanchez, and the entire outfield, this year's baseball team certainly is full of experience. The three new starters are post grads Pat Sweeney, Lenny Moher and Dave Hubbell.

As usual pitching will be the key to success or failure in the upcoming season. This year's pitching staff is headed by Dave Bauman, last year's ace, who recorded three of PA's five victories. Another returning righthander is Mike Murphy, who saw limited action last year. Steve Brody and hard-throwing southpaw Mike Goculowski, firmen on last year's JV I squad, round out the pitching staff.

Handling the pitchers will be newcomer Hubbell, returnee Eduardo Gonzalez, and Dave Petros. Hubbell, who has earned the starting assignment, will be closely challenged by Gonzalez, last year's reserve catcher and Petros, a standout on the JV's.

Paul McNicol, who displayed outstanding fielding ability last year as a lower, will again start at third base. Newcomers Sweeney and Moher will fill the middle of the infield at shortstop and second base, respectively. Co-captain Jorge Sanchez, one of last year's leading hitters, will return to first base, his favorite position. Last year Sanchez knocked in two runs as Andover defeated Exeter, 9-8. Steve O'Brien will back up the first base position and can also play in the outfield, while both Dennis Murphy and Wally Row hope to gain valuable playing experience as utility infielders.

Zech Leads Outfield

Three of the six starting lettermen from last year's squad are represented in the outfield, probably the most solid area of PA's game. Strong-

armed Co-captain Bill Zech will play centerfield. Luther Wells will start in right while Dan Dilorati will play in left. Upper Dilorati, on the team for his second year, can also supply additional left-handed pitching if needed.

A possible late season entry to the outfield could be Dave Croasdale. Croasdale, who starred on the football and hockey teams, broke his leg during the winter; however, the outlook as to whether or not he will play is pessimistic.

Because of the poor weather conditions lately, the team has been able to play outdoors only three times, including a two-inning "postponed" because of inclement weather" scrimmage against Winchester High School. With substantial experience on the pitching staff and on the field, the team looks forward to improving last year's mediocre 5-7-1 record.



Having proven himself to be a good hitter, co-captain Jorge Sanchez will again be the team's first baseman.

Four Varsity Golfers Compete For First Spot

For the first time in many years, Andover possesses a strong varsity golf team. Coming off last fall's respectable 5-2-1 record, the squad has undergone several major changes. The roster has been trimmed from 12 men to only nine, and the JV schedule has been eliminated. In addition, the all coach, Sam Anderson, is joining Coach Chivers and they will share the coaching duties for the first time.

Four Fight For Top Spot

Returning lettermen Mitch Moore, Mike Aitken, Tom Mitchell and newcomer Chris Cannon are all in competition for the top four positions. Possession of the number one spot should change hands several times during the opening weeks of the season among these talented golfers. Dan Katz, Brian Rivers and Captain Al Cahill (who has just recovered from a month-long bout with mononucleosis) are fighting for the fifth and sixth positions. Cahill's

presence on the team would definitely add depth. Returnee Dave Wray, as well as newcomers John Davis and Joe Mazza are all in the running for the final spot.

Favorable Schedule

Coach Chivers reported that the schedule should help the team's overall record since the only away match is the season opener against the Harvard Frosh. Last spring the Crimson freshmen edged the Blue, 4-3. The home competitions played at the Andover country club, will be decided by match play, with the number of holes won determining the outcome, rather than recording individual scores as in the fall. PA will have a definite advantage over its opponents because of the familiarity of the Blue golfers with the hilly, 6600-yard layout of the course.

Harvard, Dartmouth and Tabor,

teams that have defeated Andover in the past, are expected to be the toughest opponents that PA will face this year. Surprisingly, Exeter is not fielding a spring squad, so Andover will not have a chance to better its 1-1 fall mark against the rival Red. With victories over these formidable opponents, the team could easily improve on last spring's mediocre 3-3-1 record.

PA Track To Depend on Distance Runners

Co-captains Lee Murray and Charlie Nadler will lead an improved Varsity track team this spring. Murray, the versatile leading scorer of the winter track team, should be a leading competitor in the high jump, long jump, 180 yard hurdles, 120 yard hurdles and the triple jump, while Nadler, last spring's Interschols champion, will run the half mile and

provide additional strength for this year's well-balanced distance squad.

Distance Team Powerful

The team's distance squad has a very impressive roster, accented by Chris Bickerton and Nadler who both seem virtually unbeatable in their events. Bickerton established a new school record in the two mile last winter, running an excellent 4:24 mile, a cage record. Matt Mangan

and Jamie Morgan have both posted last times of 9:40 in the two mile, a pace in which Paul Suslovic and Martin Leamon will also be strong. Mark Grange, Steve Johnson, and Doug Greeff provide a powerful core of 880 men and milers on virtually the same team that outpointed Exeter 35-1 last winter.

Field Events

The team seems greatly improved in the field events. Paul Murray will back up his brother in the hurdles and jumping events, while Fred Wall and Lou Butler will add depth. Powerful Dave Zelon put the shot over 50 feet in the winter and will also compete in the discus and javelin. Bob Driscoll, talented quarterback of the football team, will heave the javelin, while Jay Costas, a wrestler last season, will try the shot and discus.

Sprinters Inexperienced

Having lost several of last year's top sprinters, the team now has a large gap to fill. Joe Salvo, Mike James and Howard Sklar will probably run the 400- and 220-yard dashes, while Oystein Haugen, Bob Oates, Mason Wilkenson, and Bob Driscoll will compete in the 220 or 440.

In general the team is slightly improved from last year and should both improve its 6-2 record and avenge last spring's embarrassing loss to Exeter.



Two-milers Jamie Morgan and Matt Mangan lead a strong spring distance squad.

ON THE SIDELINES

And It Makes You Wonder...

In our first attempt at an On The Sidelines column, we offer you the following random thoughts:

As predicted in October, the hockey season ended and Dave Wray cried. The golf season is now upon us, and when the final cuts are made, Dave Wray may be crying once again...

Momentarily forgetting that their season is over, several members of the varsity baseball team took to the ice-slicked field yesterday wearing skates...

Biology instructor and girls' varsity tennis coach Thomas Cone has been heard to say that the team "has a good nucleus"...

Does this article substantiate reports that all PHILLIPIAN sports articles are produced by a million monkeys randomly typing every Monday night in the basement of Evans Hall?

Despite rumors to the contrary, Mike Savit will not return as Sports Editor... (Is the March issue of ASI still at the printers, or did we miss it?)

Two Returnees To Lead Tennis; Rossetter Holds Top Singles Spot

The Andover varsity tennis team, coming off last fall's perfect 3-0 performance, is hoping to improve on last spring's mediocre 4-4 record.

Competition Stiff For Top Spot

Bolstered by three preps and two returning lettermen, the team owes its success of last fall to its amazing depth. All six players returning from the fall have a shot at knocking off last fall's number one man Tory Rossetter, who will lead the singles corps. Preps Scott Southard and Larry Coben will be playing two and three, respectively, but either could move up and challenge Rossetter for the top position. Captain Ned Bacon will be playing in the number four position, but with his hard serve and volley game, Coach Mickey Jako expects Bacon to be in the running for the number one spot also. Returning letterman Peter Wyman, who owns a potent topspin forehand drive, and upper prep Charlie Wilson, one of the quickest players on the squad, will round out the varsity ladder.

Doubles Teams Set

Little experimentation will be done with last fall's doubles pairs; the team of Rossetter and Wyman, who won all their doubles matches last fall, will stay together and play number one. Southard and Bacon will combine to form the number two team, while Coben will pair with Wilson to form the third duo.



Hard-serving Tory Rossetter is currently the Blue's top ranked player.

Competing for the seventh and eighth positions will be last year's JV stalwart, Doug Arthur, John Otto, Dave Greeff, Alfie Hulme, and prep Sloan Bochever, who is currently sidelined with an illness.

Conditioning Drills

To further improve the team, Coach Jako will institute conditioning drills which take place on the court. Among the drills are a two against one game which forces the partnerless player to run a great deal and increases the accuracy of the team players; included also is a tie-breaker mini-tournament in which the players will all play a tie-breaker, and then the losers will play until only one player remains.

The schedule is not an extremely difficult one although Harvard, Deerfield, and Exeter should provide tough competition for the racketmen.

PREVIEWS

Girls' Crew Shows Promise

The PA girls' varsity crew is looking forward to a very promising season this spring. In only its second year of competition, last year's squad posted a commendable 2-2 record against experienced prep school competition. However, this year's schedule promises to be more difficult as races are scheduled against college teams such as Radcliffe, MIT and Williams. Prep schools St. Paul's, Buckingham Browne and Nichols, and of course arch-rival Exeter are also included.

Kent, Barrett Pace Blue

Stroke Margot Kent and coxswain Betsy Barrett will lead this year's girls' crew. While the other seven rowing positions have not been decided yet, the leading contenders are Lissy Abraham, Sara Davis, Gail Harris, Connie Kurth, Anne Munkenberg, Ann Pawlowski, and Karen Rainville. It is through the dedication and hard work of Coach Jack McClement that the girls' crew has come so far in such a short time. With demanding daily workouts the Andover girls' crew should be able to improve upon their mediocre record of a year ago.

Weather Delays Girls' Lacrosse Previews

Stormy weather during the past week has cancelled most girls' varsity lacrosse practices. Consequently, Coaches Thomas Cone and Glenn Bastian have not had the time to make a fair judgement on the ability of each player, and have been unable to produce a final roster. Because of this lack of information, the PHILLIPIAN will delay its girls' varsity lacrosse preview until next week.

Weather Affects Lacrosse
In addition, the inclement weather has also forced the postponement of the majority of girls' lacrosse practices, and coach Shirley Ritchie has been unable to compile a final roster. The PHILLIPIAN will also delay its girls' varsity lacrosse preview for one week.

Maietta Leads Untested Crew

The Andover varsity crew, lacking a single returning letterman, will be hard pressed to equal last year's fine 5-5 record and third place finish in the Interschols. With only three seniors on the varsity boat, the team is quite inexperienced as a unit. Nevertheless, the squad has displayed excellent power and improvement in recent time trials. Hopefully, PA's young crew will jell into one cohesive, smooth, and powerful unit as it has shown to be capable of doing in recent days.

Maietta Leads Blue

Captain Chris Maietta, and seniors Elliot Tarlow and John Pawlowski will lead this year's boat, rowing six, five and one respectively. Uppers Martin Godly, Livingston Johnson, Jeff

Allslop, Tom Francis, and Kurt Schwarz round out the squad, rowing stroke, seven, four, three, and one respectively. Lower Ozzie Street is the boat's coxswain. With so many rookies on the boat, the team will have to concentrate on its timing more than anything else.

Tough Schedule Ahead

The Blue will have its hands full this spring as all of the prep school competition is unusually strong. Mt. Hermon, last fall's Head of the Charles victor, and Exeter, last year's Interschols champion, seem to be prime threats this season. However, perennial powers Kent and St. Paul's also promise to be formidable opponents.

Girls' Softball Displays Depth

Looking to match last year's impressive 5-1 record, the Andover varsity girls' softball team features seven returnees. Although the team will surely miss last season's two outstanding players, Kim Whittemore and Liz Robert, good overall depth should compensate for the loss.

Infield Strong

Starting behind the plate this year will be Captain Ro Nicolosi, with either Carina Kjellstrom or Carolyn Appen backing her up. Beth Brisson will handle the pitching chores along with newcomers Mary Washburn and Nancy Peterson. Jenny Peck will to the shortstop position, while much improved Kathy Beck leads the

competition at second base. Beezie Johnson will start at first base, but no one as yet seems set at third.

Outfield Uncertain

Several players are currently vying for the three outfield spots; they include Anne Randazzo, juniors Liz Crowley and Wendy Tay, and Jill Hartwell, all fine offensive and defensive players.

Lack of Experience

Coach Marjorie Harrison pointed out that the only weakness of the team may be the "lack of experience in game situations," something which may hinder the team when it faces the tougher Northfield-Mount Hermon and Tyngsboro teams towards the end of the season.



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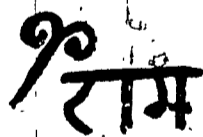
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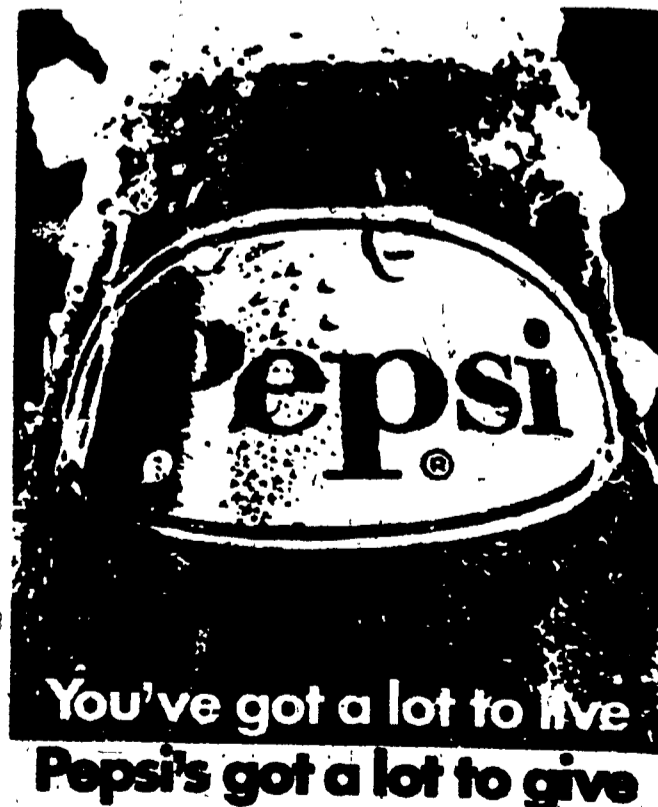
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The Celluloid Jungle

The Great White Hope, 7:00 and 9:00 in **GW**—Based on Howard Sackler's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, this film depicts the struggle of a black man trying to excel in a predominately white society. James Earl Jones stars as Jack Jefferson, a fighter who infuriates the nation when he triumphs over an Irish-American in a heavyweight championship bout and acquires a white mistress. A racist society like Jack Jefferson's is incapable of accepting this double blow—it reciprocates by arresting him on contrived Mann Act violations. Turning down a chance to have his "crimes" absolved by throwing a bout, he jumps bail and flees to Europe.

Jack Jefferson is a fighter—not only in the ring, but throughout life. He can win in the ring, where the fighting is fair, but in the world where it isn't, he loses. It is through this societal stronghold that, as Time Magazine says, "the bruiser becomes the bruised."



WPAA Highlights

Thursday April 11

9:00 PM—FACULTY FORUM features a one-hour interview with Headmaster Theodore Sizer. Panelists include moderator Robin Chotzinoff, Jim Rice, Tony Armour, and Dennis Avery.

Friday, April 12

6:00 PM—SPECIAL OF THE WEEK Part I—Rob Stimson presents two hours of Firesign Theater.

8:00 PM—SPECIAL OF THE WEEK Part II—Will Clowney brings you two hours of Frank Zappa and The Mothers of Invention.

10:00 PM—LATE NIGHT LINE UP—Producer John Price, assisted by Felix Padial, will present a half hour documentary on Andover blacks and the Afro-Latino-American Society. Sponsored by the Andover Inn.

THE CLASSICAL WEEKEND

Saturday, April 13

4:00 PM—QUODLIBET with Carl Krumpke. PEETERS: Elegy; ALAIN: Lamento, Grave; DUPRE: "Jesus est mis dans le sepulcre" from Le Chemin de la Croix; DURUFLE: Requiem.

8:00 PM—SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE OPERA with Donald H. Goodyear. BELLINI: Norma

Sunday, April 14

8:30 AM—SPECIAL OF THE WEEK with

Peter Sellers. BRAHMS: Alto Rhapsody, Op. 33; German Requiem, Op. 45

6:15 PM—THE COMPOSER IN AMERICA with Matthew Van Atta. Barber; Knoxville: Summer of 1915; CARTER: Orchestra Variations

7:30—ANDOVER ROUNDTABLE with James Rice, moderator. This week's guest, William Lane of the Andover School Committee

7:30 PM—Thomas Herwitz. MOZART: Symphony No. 41 in C. K. 551 "Jupiter"; CHAIKOVSKY: Swan Lake: Excerpts; VIVALDI: Cello Concerto in A

Monday, April 15

9:15 PM—EBONY EYES with Dennis Avery. A presentation of topics relevant to the black community at Andover.

Tuesday, April 16

7:50 PM—EARPLAY—this week's selections are "Code 99", written by Benjamin Bradford, and "The Game", by Larry Reed.

Wednesday, April 17

7:30 PM—THE WINGED WORD—this week featuring English Instructor Harold Owen, reading selections from W.H. Auden. Presented by Gary Lee.

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About two thousand years ago, lepers, life-time cripples, and the insane were healed by Christ Jesus and many of his followers.

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The fact is, though, that instances of healing and regeneration through enlightened prayer are going on today. Every day.

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George L. Aghamalian, C.S.B., of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, entitled, "More Than a Superstar." At 8:00 P.M., Tues., April 16, in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 278 No. Main St., Andover. Free Parking and Childcare provided.



"More than a Superstar" is the title of a free public lecture on Christian Science to be presented in Andover on Tuesday, April 16.

George L. Aghamalian, C.S.B., a Christian Science lecturer from New York City, will explain the healing impact of the life of Christ Jesus on people today.

"For Jesus to have completely changed people's lives" he will state, "he'd have to truly be a superstar in the highest sense of the word. But to also heal the

sick of incurable diseases—to even raise the dead—he'd have to be more than a superstar."

Mr. Aghamalian will speak under the auspices of First Church of Christ Scientist in the Church edifice 278 North Main Street at 8:00 pm. Mr. Kenneth Wilson of Andover, First Reader, will introduce the lecturer.

Mr. Aghamalian will bring out that, "Jesus never did any of the things we usually associate with human greatness. And yet, he has done more to influence the thinking and lives of men, women, and children than any other person in the history of mankind."

Long active in the healing ministry of Christian Science, Mr. Aghamalian left the manufacturing business in 1951 to devote his full time to this activity. In 1964 he became a teacher of Christian Science. He was named to The Christian Science Board of Lectureship in 1971.

NEWS BRIEFS

Adcom Turns Down Headphones Proposal

In a reversal of policy, the Advisory Committee (Ad-Com) voted on Tuesday night to drop their previous recommendation to the faculty which would have prohibited students from using stereos and radios without headphones during study hours.

The Ad-Com decided to amend the rules on "Noise" to read: "Radios, phonographs and musical instruments may be played wherever they do not disturb others."

Senior Alex Stille, citing the tremendous student opposition to the Ad-Com proposal that headphones be required, asked that the subject be discussed further and that another vote be taken. Faculty reaction to the subject was strong and varied, many of them wishing that the former wording be retained. However, the vote eliminating the second half of the controversial sentence passed, eleven to six.

The Ad-Com must still discuss Probation, Censure, Year-End-Review, Suspension, the Student-Faculty Pub, and Instructor Reports before submitting the revised Blue Book to the faculty for final approval.

The Andover Review Deals With Creativity

The first issue of the recently created *Andover Review*, a journal devoted to secondary education, was completed last week. The first printing consists of 4000 copies.

Source of Guidance

Editor-in-Chief English Instructor William Brown commented: "The purpose of our efforts is to provide a 'magazine' for secondary education dedicated to areas previously neglected." He and the other editors hope it will act as a source of guidance for public and private schools on a national basis.

This issue, following the theme of "Creativity," features an essay entitled "The Creative Process" by J. Bromowski, reprinted from *Scientific American*. English Instructor Jack Zucker also wrote an article dealing with creativity, and famous ballet dancer Edward Villella, who visited Andover last fall, discussed his creative art in an interview called, "I Give it the Whole Business." Besides articles dealing with creative concepts, the editors have also included both graphics and poetry under the same basic theme.

2000 Subscriptions Although the magazine has been composed by PA faculty members, it is meant to be instructive for many secondary schools. 2000 subscriptions have already been sold, while the rest will be distributed across the country to schools and colleges. The editors, with one issue completed, have begun work on

the next issue, due for publication over the summer. The theme will be, "Innovative educational practices set against teaching within traditional structures."

French Government Honors Mlle. Baratte

French instructor Mademoiselle Marie Madeleine Baratte recently received a letter informing her of her installation as member of the "Association Nationale des Palmes Academiques." Candidacy is possible only



through recommendation by certain officials, a consulate member, or ambassador of the French government. The government offers this award to her citizens for services rendered in the fields of art, writing, education etc., on behalf of the republic. The organization will honor Mlle. Baratte for her 27 years of outstanding teaching while at Abbot Academy.

Presentation at Andover

Although the actual presentation date is of yet unknown, Mlle. Baratte has requested that it be made at Andover. The French Consulate in Boston will come to make the presentation. The "Association," instituted in 1868, presents such awards in three classes of which Mlle. Baratte has achieved the order "chevalier," and after five years is eligible for the rank "officier." The honored recipient will receive a violet ribboned medal. This accompanies two other special awards bestowed upon her last summer: as honorary member of "Alpha Mu Gamma" at Merrimack College, and a certificate citing her "Service Above and Beyond the Call" from Headmaster Gordon at Abbot.

Philosophy of Life Subject of April Forum

"Why Man Lives," a two day forum designed to challenge individuals to consider the purpose of their existence, will convene here Friday, April 26 and Saturday, April 27. Sponsored by the Christian Fellowship and the Jewish Student Union, the two day seminar will consist of a Friday evening panel presentation featuring a representative of the Arts, a Christian, a Hindu, a Jew, and an Agnostic. Eight to nine small group seminars are scheduled for Saturday morning.

Head of the Christian Fellowship and Forum Committee member senior Doug Arthur described the purpose of the seminars as multifold. He hopes that they will: 1. Stimulate thought and discussion on the questions of "Why Man Lives?"; 2. Induce individuals to focus on their values and ethics and their relationship to set beliefs and spiritual doctrines; 3. Set aside further time for the exchange of views on values and ethics; and 4. Challenge individuals to consider the purpose and rationales for their existence.

The program will take place on the PA campus with students from Andover High School and Brooks School attending.

The Forum committee from PA consists of Kim Patton, Tom Hervitz, Malcolm Teschan, Celia Lewis, Dave Corey, Duke Burnham, and Doug Arthur.

New Commons Study Now Underway

Crabtree Associates of Arlington, Mass. are now studying various alternatives to Commons. The Senior Parent Giving Fund will support the \$1500 study.

Cost Estimate The firm's report, which should be delivered by May 1, will estimate the cost of central dining as opposed to separate cluster facilities. Also included will be the expenses of construction, operation and maintenance.

According to Business Manager George Neilson, the study is being conducted to answer both economic and philosophical questions. "We have to pair the cost implications of the various alternatives with the philosophical questions involved," Mr. Neilson observed. "It's a question of determining how much we're willing to spend to achieve the atmosphere and esthetic advantages of smaller dining areas."

Mr. Neilson stated that possibilities include continuing to use one central building, forming six new dining facilities, or compromising by creating only three new buildings. There is also the question of whether to prepare the food centrally or to set up separate kitchens for each cluster.

Bazaar

(continued from page one)

like "working together," "great idea," "enthusiasm," and "fun!" are usually the first to appear. As Associate Dean Carolyn Johnston commented, "The Bazaar is a great socializer. It's a good chance for people to work together on something worthwhile and have a good time, too."

Abbot Tradition

The Bazaar began at Abbot in 1930, to celebrate the school's birthday. It has continued as an annual tradition for the last 54 years, meeting with varying degrees of success. Last year's bazaar was successful enough to net approximately \$5000.

Chairperson Mari

Wellin and Co-Chairperson Jody Harrison, both upperpers, emphasize that this is the first PA Bazaar, not another Abbot Bazaar. Wellin summed up the hopes of the Bazaar's supporters, saying, "I really want this to be a success, and I hope PA will make the Bazaar a tradition in the future."

Wicker

(continued from page one)

threatened to relieve Wicker of his post, but faced with his, and several other key resignations in an election year, Sulzberger relented and Wicker remained bureau chief until December 1, 1968 when he was appointed Associate Editor. He now writes a thrice-weekly, highly influential column on domestic affairs called "In The Nation." In addition to his career Wicker has written seven books including his recent best-seller *Facing the Lions*.

Nixon Enemy

No friend of the current administration, Wicker has attacked the President many times in his column. He has called Watergate "A prima facie case of neglect of duty" and the entire administration the "Beginnings of a police state." In the past Wicker denounced the "no-knock" entry law and the covert bombing of Cambodia calling it "the latest in a long chronicle of lies." Naturally Wicker has been condemned by the White House many times. Ex-Vice President Spiro T. Agnew accused him of "irresponsibility and thoughtlessness," his name appeared prominently on the White House enemies list.

In describing Thomas Wicker as a Journalist, History Instructor Frederick Allis stated, "He is one of the most independent-minded, courageous journalists today. He says what he thinks and at the same time feels a deep responsibility for what he says."

Drug Poll

(continued from page one)

has risen up to 67%, but the rise is due mainly to rule changes made principally in the last two years. "There is no more automatic dismissal for students caught violating the drug rule," observed Mr. Peterson.

Sizer, Peterson Comment

Concerning the results of the poll, Dr. Sizer was quoted as saying, "It's high. . . I don't like the slope of the lines." The lines to which he refers are on the graph which accompanies this article.

Mr. Peterson feels that the sample of seniors gave an accurate reflection of the whole class's feelings. He also stated that the poll gives a pretty good indication of where the entire student body stands.

ANDOVER BOOKSTORE

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Teachers Coming, Going

(continued from page one)

Mr. Rubio, collaborating with Mr. Kirkland, plans to work in Madrid on the translation of contemporary Spanish avant-garde plays.

While studying Spanish and painting, Mrs. Powel will spend her year in Quebec, Canada and Mexico. "When the pipes freeze in October, I'll go south, and when it gets too hot, I'll come north," she commented.

Mr. Follansbee will journey to Kenya to participate in the Intercultural Action Learning Program (Inter-ALP), which resembles PA's Washington Intern Program.

Participating in a classroom for classroom exchange, Mr. Pascucci will go to Switzerland to teach Classics, French and Italian, and a Swiss teacher will come to PA next year, also to teach Classics.

Mr. Peterson's plans are not yet complete.

English instructor Jack Zucker will go to the SYA Program in Rennes, France; Math instructor J. Richard Lux will go to the Spanish Program; and Northwest Cluster Dean Joseph Wennik may become Director of SYA in Germany. In addition, Math in-

structor Alexander Warren will return from SYA, and English instructor Kent Allen may return to PA. He is considering an offer to teach in England.

English instructor K. Kelly Wise, History instructors James Bunnell and Wayne Frederick, and Chemistry instructor James Wilson will return from sabbaticals next year.

Retirements

Math instructor Robert Maynard, a member of the faculty since 1931, and Classics instructor A. G. Gillingham will retire. Dr. Gillingham will become Professor of Ancient History at Newfoundland University.

French and Italian Instructor William Markey will take a leave of absence to become Romance Language Bibliographer at the University of Massachusetts.

New Instructors and Teaching Fellows

Mark Koolen, a graduate of St. Lawrence University who is teaching in New Jersey, will become an Instructor in Biology, and Chris Gurry, PA '65, will join the Athletic Department.

According to Associate Headmaster Peter McKee, eight teaching fellows have been chosen from an "incredible group" of over 240 applicants, and probably four more will be chosen. All of them are completing their undergraduate studies now.

Patrick M. Collins, '74, will join the Art Dept., Jane F. Condon, Wellesley A.B. and Harvard ED.M. will become a teaching fellow in English, Anne Detwiler of Wellesley's Class of '74 will be a Teaching Fellow in Classics, William B. Harrison, Carleton '74 will join the Math Dept., Donald B. Follings, PA '70 and Princeton '74 will become a Teaching Fellow in Spanish and an assistant in the Admissions Office, Lisa A. Russell, also Wellesley '74 will be a member of the English Dept., Sandra A. Urie, Abbot '70 and Stanford '74 will be a Teaching Fellow in Russian and will serve in the Admissions Office, and Richard G. Woolworth, Jr., will be a Teaching Fellow in the History and Social Sciences Department.

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