

## John Ewell Elected Editor Of 1960-1961 Phillipian

### Retiring Board Names Editors As Inn Banquet Marks Change

John W. Ewell '61, of Northford, Conn., will take over the 1960-61 PHILLIPPIAN as Editor-in-Chief beginning in the spring term. General Manager of the Editorial Board will be Daniel H. Saks '61, of Miami Beach, Fla. Managing Editor, in charge of the technical appearance of the paper, will be Peter Winship '61, of Herndon, Va. In an effort to lend new life to the shapeless Business Board, the retiring editors elected Richard M. Rhoads '61, of Little Neck, N.Y., to the office of Business Manager.

### Alumni Donate 2nd Highest Sum Ever

The 1959 Alumni Fund netted \$175,526.59, the second highest sum ever collected in a year. Fund-raisers were surprised and at the same time gratified, originally supposing the Andover Program, going on at the same time, would divert contributions from the Alumni Fund.

The announcement was made Wednesday night by Woodward A. Wickham '60, present Editor-in-Chief, at a banquet marking the change of boards. The editors cited above will replace Richard W. Bourne '60 and Michael A. Burlingame '60, retiring General Manager and Manager Editor. There is no retiring Business Manager.

The banquet included a sirloin dinner in one of the Andover Inn's private dining areas, and Emory S. Basford and Brendan J. Farrington were the guests of honor. Copies of the newly published PHILLIPPIAN Handbook, a 32 page guide to writing and form rules were presented to the 36 who attended. The booklet was written and financed by the retiring board.

Headmaster John M. Kemper was the guest of THE PHILLIPPIAN at the banquet.

Elected to positions under Ewell were the following, listed with the names of those who are now re-

The two men who are chiefly responsible for the Fund and its workings are Brendan J. Farrington '47 executive director of the Fund, and a resident of the town of Andover. B. Allen Rowland, '28, the Alumni Fund Chairman. Mr. Rowland is mainly responsible for the policies of the Fund, and Mr. Farrington is its administrative head.

The Alumni Fund was begun in 1960, making it the oldest fund in the secondary schools of the United States. It is the school's major source of unrestricted income.

Part of the money is used to furnish approximately one half of the scholarships, and the rest helps to pay other school expenses.

This year's drive, the 53rd since the founding of the Fund, was contributed to by 5,194 alumni, comprising 43% of the people carried on the list of active alumni.

Every year, early in October, each class agent send to all known living members of his particular class letters asking them to donate to the Fund. The agent then appoints various people around the country to help him with his solicitation.

### Annual Parents' Weekend May 13

Late in the afternoon of Friday, May 13, some 400 mothers and fathers will descend on the P.A. campus to take part in Andover's third annual Parents' Weekend. This newly traditional program will enable them to meet informally with their sons' housemasters and teachers over cocktails and dinner, to hear department heads and administration officials explain their policies and goals, and to roam freely over the campus, trying to get a better picture of what everyday school life is really like.

As in the past, the weekend activities will be open only to parents of boys in the Upper and Lower classes. This restriction is due to the regrettable shortage of housing facilities. It should be remembered, however, that Juniors' parents will be welcome next year, and that the families of Seniors will be coming in June for Commencement exercises.

Formal invitations will be sent out shortly to all parents concerned. In the meantime, any requests for housing reservations or information should be addressed to the director of the program, Brendan J. Farrington.



Steven M. Dingilian gives some paternal advice to his daughter Ophelia, played by Deborah Hayes.



Toby Tompkins portrays Hamlet in his "To Be or Not To Be" soliloquy.

## Tompkins Leads Exceptional Cast In Successful 'Hamlet' Performance

BY WOODWARD A. WICKHAM

Brilliant directing and acting produced a triumph in Andover drama as N. Penrose Howell, director, and Boyslston A. Tompkins '60 as Hamlet, brought Shakespeare's tragedy to George Washington Hall last Friday and Saturday nights. With the resounding support of Deborah Hayes as Ophelia, Steven M. Dingilian '60 as Claudius, and Andrew W. Teuber as Laertes, Tompkins led a magnificent production.

Inadequate in past years, stage crew, costumes, and general appearance provided a nearly flawless background for outstanding talent presented. Mr. Hallowell deserves the praise for *Hamlet's* unending success, certainly Hart D. [unclear], stage advisor, George W. [unclear] '60, chief technician, and the stage crew must enjoy the performance's premiering.

A single part failed to carry its burden of dialogue characterization. Nicholas C. [unclear], as Claudius, dependably the important role of murderer and king. A little less sensitive than the other major characters in her portrayal of the ghost was Ethel Whitney. Though noticeably incompetent, Mrs. [unclear] seemed to lack a certain grace for her part. The lines were almost infallibly, but the re-



Teuber in angry meditation of vengeful Laertes.

Tompkins had his lines and character well in hand throughout the play, and maintained an outstanding brilliance in spite of the color and vigor of many of his surrounding actors. Teuber, for instance, a master of facial and vocal expression, never diminished Hamlet's effectiveness.

Miss Hayes, the finest female in Andover Shakespeare for many years, also held her own among a field of enthusiastic and talented actors. Her portrayal of Ophelia, mad and overcome with grief, stands out as especially moving and praiseworthy.

Dingilian, as the meddling Polonius, proved once again his sensitive talent for drama. His portrayal delighted the audience and enlivened many scenes.

Two of the less important characters were admirably effective in parts. Peter K. Beck '60 as Horatio, and John W. Ewell '61 as the ghost, exemplified the talent which prevailed all the way down to the minor characters. A delightful contrast to the moving tragedy of the preceding acts was George Fuller '60 as the First Gravedigger, aided by James H. Bierman '60. Similarly Osric, played by Colin Sanderson '60, momentarily relieved the audience from intense tragedy.

Except for Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, played by Handley M.G. Stevens '60, and George F. Peters '61, whose performances did little justice to the lines written for them, the minor character performed competently and dependably. Unlike past years, the group scenes in *Hamlet* displayed unity, and focused attention of all characters on the action of the scene.

*Hamlet* is an especially long play, and required considerable cutting to fit into the three-hour period provided. In spite of the play's length, the audiences of both nights enjoyed extraordinary performances of the Andover Dramatic So-

ciety. In comparison with last year's *Coriolanus*, and even with professional drama, Mr. Hallowell's production of *Hamlet* reached a notable height of quality and success.

## Harvard Dean, Monro, Gives Winter Cum Laude Address

BY DANIEL H. SAKS

John U. Monro '30, Dean of Harvard College, implored American students last Wednesday to give up their "prolonged infancy" and take charge of their own lives in the service of humanity.

## Leavitt Will Lead Spring Term Play 'Finian's Rainbow'

*Finian's Rainbow* by E.Y. Saily and F. Harburg, a light and whimsical comedy, will be presented here in the Spring Term by P.A. students in collaboration with girls from Andover High School and The New England Conservatory of Music.

There will be two performances, both at George Washington Hall, on Friday, April 29 and Saturday, April 30, climaxed by a picnic at the Log Cabin for the cast, the orchestra, and the stage crew.

Harold H. Owen, Jr. '43, the play's director, recently announced that Ned Leavitt '60 and Gerry Shea '60 will be the two male leads. The female lead will go to Carolin Adams, star of last year's play *Kiss Me Kate*, from the New England Conservatory of Music.

The play is about the troubles brought upon a group of people in "Missitucky", U.S.A., by an Irish leprechaun's crock of gold. The crock yields its owner three magic wishes, and a fanciful Irishman named Finian decides to take ad-

The occasion of this plea was the initiation of 24 seniors into the Cum Laude Honor Society. Emory S. Basford, president of the Andover chapter, presented the new members with certificates and gold keys, as Alston H. Chase, secretary, announced the initiates' names. Mr. Basford urged the new members "to increased diligence and greater endeavor in the pur-



John U. Monro '30

suit of knowledge." Headmaster Kemper introduced Dean Monro, whose college, Harvard, is the first choice of 67 per cent of the initiates.

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# The PHILLIPPIAN



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## Reflections And Requests At Retirement

In the first editorial of the board which now retires, we wrote: "Our policy will develop by itself as more and more issues are published." Since that first issue, we have favored the abolition of compulsory chapel, criticized the Andover Program, questioned the policies of the Headmaster, taken decisive stands against faculty members, and written in various directions. But inevitably the question arises: "Have the criticism and evaluation of our board helped or hindered the school which the THE PHILLIPPIAN serves?"

John U. Monro, the outstanding speaker at Wednesday assembly last week, said last fall that a school newspaper should "keep various departments on their toes." Thus our policy has developed. If we have been received as mere impatient critics without constructive intent, then we have failed. But if our criticism has been received seriously, and if consideration has been given to our opinions, then we have succeeded. Improvement through criticism is an admirable intent, we think; criticism without intent is despicable. Our policy has been the former.

The keen disappointment we feel upon quitting THE PHILLIPPIAN is somewhat softened by our knowledge that our successors are more capable now than we were a year ago. The chief editors are all experienced and alert. Their thoughts have seemed considerate and enthusiastic. The Business Board is especially well staffed, and great improvements should take place there.

We take pride in saying that we have at least maintained whatever standards we inherited from our predecessors. But even greater pleasure we take as we hand on these standards to a capable, industrious, and eager group of uppers and lowers.

A third consideration, besides policy and successors, is our gratitude to our adviser. We never cease to rejoice at the fact that the THE PHILLIPPIAN enjoys freedom in every area. Emory S. Basford, known and admired by countless Andover men, has helped us to preserve our freedom. To him, and to the faculty for its patience and concern, our thanks.

With these final thoughts expressed, but one entreaty remains to be written. In this last paragraph of our last editorial, we would ask for your respect. Understanding the attitudes of students, perceiving the right and wrong of issues discussed on campus, and writing fair but decisive opinions are, we suggest, most difficult and distressing duties. If the students of Andover have any respect for P.A., we ask them to respect, tolerate, and take a critical interest in its spokesman, THE PHILLIPPIAN. If it should fall into a depth of disrespect or unimportance, may Andover come to its rescue. Next year the paper, we feel sure, will be dependable; but the responsibility for THE PHILLIPPIAN always lies not with the faculty, for they have no power its policies, but with the students, whose voice it will make. May Andover and its spokesman never fall to disrespect.

## Wanderings By Bourne

I remember going hunting once. I had plenty of shells when I started out, and ended up shooting at just about everything I saw. I shot into shadows, at movements which I really did not comprehend, but which I knew had been made by something. I fired at fast-moving birds and did not seem to be knocking many down, mostly just nicking their wings or tails. But I did not give it up, and eventually hit various near-stationary targets, old animals saved down by years and time's wounds. I did not hit too many things I shot at. But I did learn differences between shadows and real objects, I improved my aim and judgment, and I succeeded in hitting a few fairly important targets.

The end of the Winter Term brings the end of a PHILLIPPIAN year, and one wonders whether all the praising and evaluating was really worthwhile. Most of it was poorly aimed, and its steady flow, when taken over decades, must be tiresome to faculty members. When a boy lauds something, his teachers think of all the ways he could have done a better job. His criticisms are just so much schoolboy nonsense. Each year the cycle moves on; the emphasis of student criticism is directed toward something different. Yesterday it was the Andover Program, today it is student discipline, tomorrow it might be individualism. But to the faculty these changing emphases must seem invalid passing fancies.

Such editorial criticism does have its value. The rapid turnover between admission and graduation

four years later does not allow students the broad view of a comparatively ageless faculty. Students cannot understand why customs have grown up, why the faculty has never seriously thought of having a student on its discipline committee. When we of a class anxious for discipline-type responsibility call out for a new discipline machinery run by students, we do not consider how much a system might fail five years hence under the direction of a new class with new interests and a desire for some different kind of responsibility.

But while the lack of scope fails the editorialist looking for a base for mature arguments, it permits him something equally valuable to the school. His instantaneous view of the school strips the system of its meaningless tradition. We may miss experiences derived during the system's evolution when we read his articles, but we get excellent picture of its present failings, for his faculties of criticism have not been dulled by years of getting used to the system. Last term we ran an editorial on the Charities Drive, criticizing its methods. A senior member of the faculty became indignant over our editorial because his judgment was clouded by over twenty years of watching the present charities system evolve.

The uppers are going to take over next term. We will be looking forward to seeing their slants, their ideas on the Andover scene. They have a big contribution to make, and we are confident they will succeed in getting it across.

## Book Review

### Leggett's 'Wilder Stone'

By Michael A. Burlingame  
John W. Leggett '38, recently has published what Barnaby Conrad (author of *The Death of Manolete, Matador, etc.*) calls "the best first novel I've ever read" — *Wilder Stone*. Leggett describes his work as, simply enough, "a novel about a 40-year-old American."

Wilder Stone is a failure when we first meet him, working in a New York real estate firm for \$8,000 per year. The 14 years he has spent with M.A. Lazarus Co. "had slipped by as if they were as many days." He feels that at 40 "some capacity, some vital juice, was drying up within him." This is partially ascribable to the death of Catherine, his wife whom he deeply loved, 12 years earlier. With her passing some of the drive with which she had inspired him was extinguished.

He fails in three areas: as a father, as a lover, and as a breadwinner. His 14-year-old son Jimmy, who basically adores Wilder, is eventually repelled by him. Jim is driven from his father because of the promises he makes and never has the resolution to execute. This same weakness of will drives off Bibi Winter, who has loved Wilder for years and wants to marry him. But he hasn't the courage to make any commitment except a weak one to keep her interest alive and prevent her from marrying a 60-year-old man who has proposed to her.

Bibi attributes Wilder's weakness to his mother and old-maid sister, who are solely dependent on him. It is because he cannot answer her taunt about his Mom-ism that she leaves him.

Finally, he fails even as a breadwinner for his mother. His boss cuts his salary \$3,000 by removing the insurance commis-

sions he controlled. Now at his lowest ebb, Wilder can't even tell off his office friend, who, he suspects, was responsible for the loss of the insurance commissions. In reality this association had been committing little treacheries for years in an attempt to undermine Wilder and advance above him at Lazarus Co. Wilder had hints of his friend's methods of competition, but he couldn't bring himself to accuse him, for they had been close comrades when younger.

After hesitations and doubts Wilder does accuse Harry Co. carries out his plan to ask the boss for an indefinite leave-of-absence to take Jimmy on a trip to Europe so they can rebuild their relationship, even though it will consume most of his treasured savings. When Lazarus refuses, Wilder has courage enough to quit "the only job he knows" and its relative security. His boss, recognizing the new strength of his employee, relents and grants the leave.

The optimism of the novel is credible and refreshing, a welcome change from the popular expressions of cynicism and pessimism. Leggett's character particularly Wilder and the women - his mother, sister, wife, mother-in-law, and Bibi - are especially well portrayed. The flashbacks are handled smoothly with none of the confusion which is a flaw of this style of narrative. The principal weakness of the book is the loose end the Bibi leaves at the end. The reader is left confused about what Bibi will do and how she will affect Wilder's fate. The vagueness was probably intentional, but I think it is extreme. However, it is a tribute to Leggett that only this slight flaw is the major weakness in his first novel.

## Phillippian Editors

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tiring from their positions:

Editor-in-Chief: Ewell; retiring, Wickham. General Manager: Saks; retiring, Bourne. Managing Editor: Winship; retiring, Burlingame. Business Manager: Rhoads; retiring, none.

Sport Editor: David M. Smith '61; retiring, Wallace C. Winter '60. Features Editors: Langdon G. Wright and Jonathan Charnas, both uppers; retiring, Jeremy S. Wood '60. Photography Editor, E. Wilkin Fisher '61; retiring, Andrew J. Combe '60. New Editors: David J. Smith '62, Morris Zukerman '62; retiring, Ewell, Rhoads.

Proof Editors: Fitzgerald B. Bramwell, Daniel V. McNamee, John M. Levin, all lowers; retiring, Smith, Wright, Winship. Executive Editor; Newell Cook '61; retiring, Samuel D. Edwards '60.

Advertising Manager: David E. Wyner '61; retiring, Dorsey R. Gardner '60. Assistant Advertising Manager: Jeffrey H. Mandell '62; retiring, none. Circulation Managers: Mark W. Foster '61, Andrew J. Graham '61; retiring, Ed Woll '60, Robert A. Williams '60. Exchange Editors: Donald B. Davis '61, David S. Kirk '61; retiring, Frederic J. Mock '60.

The retiring editors and managers will act as advisers for their former positions during the spring term.



Deborah Hayes as Ophelia in brilliant "mad scene."

## 'Finian's Rainbow'

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vantage of those wishes. Everything is thrown into confusion as Finian's daughter, Sharon, accidentally wishes the negro - discriminating landowner Senator Billboard Rawkins, black. At the same time, she has fallen in love with a local called Woody, but their love is almost broken when Rawkins' henchmen threaten to hang the ers if the senator is not restored his natural color.

The leprechaun comes back save the day as he wishes Rawkins were white, thus Sharon and Woody. Finian, bed at having lost his source of wealth, walks off on a rainbow search of other horizons. The local side of the play includes songs as "How Are Things In Ca Morra," "Old Devil This Isn't Love," and

# Hockey Blanks Exeter; Wrestling Loses

## Hess, Co-Capt. Lawrence Only Andover Victors In 41-25 Rout

BY THOMAS N. GILMORE

In the final dual meet of the season, a strong Exeter team empowered the Blue squad 41-25. The Red team wrestled they did last year by keeping the scores of their weaker

light classes close and picking up wins in their stronger ones. At the end of the first four matches, the Blue had a slim two point lead. After Gilmore's 4-3 loss in the 115 lb. class, Bob Hess gave the lead by a 4-1 decision over Krulak. Then Andy Graham had his fourth match of this season against McGaughey.

In the 133 lb. class Nick Kip also wrestled to a deadlock in one of the later matches of the afternoon. After an actionless first period, Kip matched reversal for reversal. Then entering the third period with a tie score, Kip reversed two but was immediately reversed. In the closing moments of the match Kip was shooting for another two but was cut short by the ref.

In the 138 lb. class first-year wrestler Larry Buck in his first official outside match showed aggressiveness and spirit but he was defeated by the experience of his opponent. Then never beaten Steve Martin downed Al Ross 5-0 to give Exeter a substantial lead. In the 167 lb. class Kent Saltonstall narrowly defeated Tony Vanderwalke 3-1 by a stalling point.

Larry Lawrence wrestled to a 8-3 decision. After a scoreless first period, the Exeter reversed for two points but was reversed. Then Lawrence escaped only to be taken down and almost pinned. In the final period Lawrence reversed to end the match.

In the final two matches Plimpton and Heller, both undefeated, downed Mon Cochran and Pete



Co-captain Hugh Wise feeds teammate Jorge Gonzales. The Exeter defense was not quick enough to stop the speedy forward, who scored Andover's first goal in the 5-0 rout.

## Blue Six Whitewash Red, 5-0, Nips Harvard JV's In Overtime

BY MICHAEL A. BURLINGAME

After handing the Harvard J.V.'s a 6-5 overtime defeat on Wednesday, the Blue hockey squad took Exeter apart 5-0, as Bumstead Browne registered his second shutout of the season. This marked the first Andover hockey victory in A-E contests since 1956, when Coach Harrison's men blanked the Red

2-0. The first line produced its best scoring effort of the season as it garnered three, two by Jorge Gonzales and one by Webb Harrison. Junior Tim Ladd and Jobe Stevens tallied the other two.

The Blue had a hard time getting started, and played sloppily in the first period. Like St. Paul's, Exeter has an unprotected rink, and the ice was much rougher than the surface of P.A.'s Smith rink. Hence many Andover players found the footing difficult. P.A. broke into the scoring column when Hugh Wise put a pin-point pass on Gonzales, who sent the puck into the nets.

Ladd drove in on the Red defense, got to his right, faked a hard shot off from 25 feet which hit the nets at 6:54 the second period. Jobe Stevens later lifted a backhand in from near the corner. The shot came in on an extremely shallow angle and eluded the Exeter goalie.

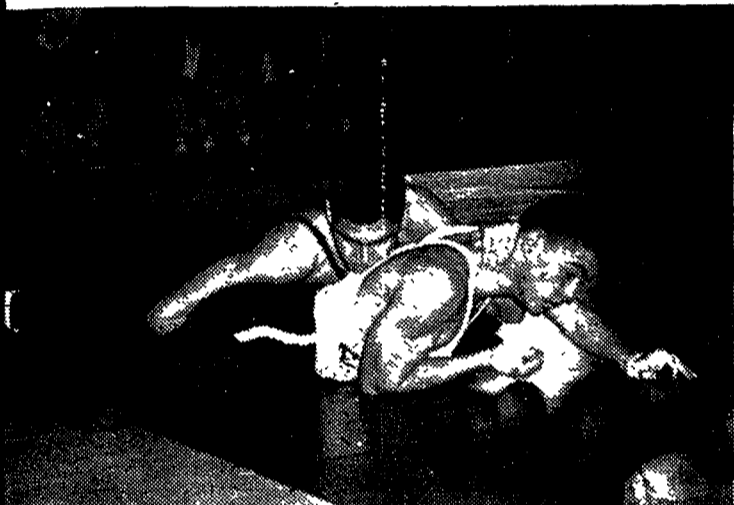
Harrison put the Blue ahead by four as he stopped a shot by Gonzales in front of the cage and put the disc past the splitting goalie. Gonzales ended the scoring by sending home another Wise pass with five minutes left in the game.

Although it was not the best played game the sextet has played this year, it was the sweetest vic-

tory. With the triumph over Exeter the team finished the season with an 11-6-2 record, yet it was a better squad than that record indicates. Disappointing losses early in the season accounted for two losses and a tie which easily could have been three victories.

**The Lineup:**  
Andover - Harrison (C) rw; Wise (C), c; Gonzales, lw; Stuart, rd; Kessler, ld; Browne, g.  
Exeter - Andres, rw; Fischer, c; Clark (C), lw; Sherwood, rd; Miller, ld; Aldrich, g.  
First period - Gonzales (A) (Harrison, Wise) - 5:10. Penalties: Hogen (E) board check 1:10; Fraker (E) interference 9:45.  
Second period - Ladd (A) (Peterson) 6:54; Stevens (A) (unassisted) 14:04; Penalties: Stevens (E) charge 2:33; Kessler (A) holding 9:12.  
Third period - Harrison (A) (Stuart, Gonzales) 1:53; Gonzales (A) (Wise, Harrison). Penalties: Sides (A) charging goalie in crease 3:33; Stuart (A) interference 8:06; Sherwood (E) trip 9:10; Kessler (A) charge 11:52.  
Total saves: Browne (A) 13; Aldrich

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Andover's Nick Kip rides Exeter John Irving in their 4-4 deadlock. Kip was prevented from making it 6-4 when the final buzzer halted him just as he was about to complete a reversal.

## Blue Squash Cops Third At St. Paul's Interscholastics

Andover sent three of its top players to the New England Interscholastics at St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire last Saturday. Seven schools were represented including Exeter, Deerfield, Choate. All of Exeter's power-three entries managed to reach semifinal level, along with Pape Choate. In the finals, Lou Williams of Exeter, playing steadily throughout the tournament, took home the title of Exeter, 3-0.

Andover captain Bill Brown, ranked 4th behind Pape and Terrell, one of whom he had beaten previously this year, met Thorndike of Exeter in the second round, and unexpectedly upset 2-0 in an athletic match.

Pete Svastich managed to get the best of the Andover squad, starting off the morning by overhauling Tulp of Middlesex. Next, a hard fought match, he took down Deerfield. In the quarterfinals, Lou Williams the winner of the tournament, outplayed Svastich and won the match 15-11, 10, 15-9.

Tom Payne, playing no. 3 for Andover, took Shonk of Brooks in a close extra-point game, in the second round. In the 2nd round, Terrence no. 1 man for Middlesex, played a hard hitting game, downed Payne, 15-10, 15-5.

Andover's performance in this tournament was the best since the tournament was instituted here 8 years

## Swimming Tops Harvard Frosh For First Time In Seven Years

BY DAVID J. SMITH

The Blue swimmers set no records last Saturday, but they beat the Harvard Freshmen for the first time in seven years. An enthusiastic crowd saw Pete Winship win his first race in three years of varsity competition, and Dave Kennedy lose his first race of the season as Andover triumphed, 45-41.

For the second week in succession Elliot Miller won the 50-yd. freestyle in 23.7, a bare 0.1 second off the school record. Stiles of Harvard beat out Dave Hackett and Mike Mayers in the 100-yd. butterfly.

Kennedy and George Mulligan of Harvard then dueling in the 200-yd. freestyle, but for once Kennedy was definitely outclassed; Mulligan raced to victory in the Harvard Freshman record time of 1:58.0.

Cy Hornsby and Jerry Keller swept the backstroke. Winship and Craig Hesser then brought off Andover's first breaststroke sweep of the year, as Winship, who is now 0.8 second off the 35-year-old school record, pulled ahead in the last 15 yards to break his long loss skein.

Miler and Dan Mahoney won the 100-yd. freestyle and the dive, but Engleberry and Gushaw kept Harvard in the meet by sweeping the individual medley. The Blue medley relay team of Hornsby, Kennedy, Hackett and John Ogden assured Andover victory as it won easily. Harvard won the freestyle relay.

### The Summary:

**50-yd. Freestyle** — 1) Miller (A); 2) Rose (H); 3) Lund (H); Time: 23.7

**100-yd. Butterfly** — 1) Stiles (H); 2) Hackett (A); 3) Mayers (A); Time: 1:00.8

**200-yd. Freestyle** — 1) Mulligan (H); 2) Kennedy (A); 3) Seagren (H); Time: 1:58.0\*

**100-yd. Backstroke** — 1) Hornsby (A); 2) Keller (A); 3) Kerr (H); Time: 1:03.3

**100-yd. Breaststroke** — 1) Winship (A); 2) Hesser (A); 3) Kotin (H); Time: 1:14.2

**100-yd. Freestyle** — 1) Miller (A); 2) Ross (H); 3) Lund (H); Time: 53.7

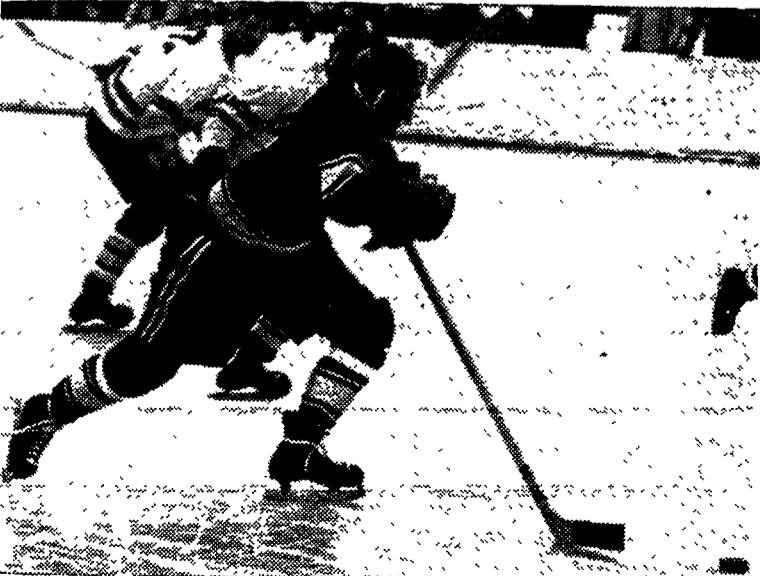
**Dive** — 1) Mahoney (A); 2) Lewy (H); 3) Peters (H); Point total: 61.68

**200-yd. Ind. Medley** — Engleberg (H), 2) Gushaw (H); 3) Mayers (A); Time: 2:25.8

**200-yd. Med. Relay** — Won by Hornsby, Kennedy, Hackett, Ogden (A); Time: 1:49.3

**200-yd. Freestyle Relay** — Won by Mulligan, Smith, Engleberry, McAnulty (H); Time: 1:40.3

\*Harvard Freshman record



Junior Tim Ladd drives in just prior to his successful scoring attempt.

# Basketball Beats Northeastern 82-77, Amherst Frosh 69-54

By John W. Little

In an outstanding exhibition of shooting and ballhandling, the Andover varsity basketball squad downed the Amherst Freshmen last Saturday, 69-54. Top scorer for the Blue was Butch Hetherington with 21, followed by Bill Kingston and Ed Quattlebaum, each with 11.

The first period scoring got underway rather slowly and continued with both teams exchanging baskets throughout most of the quarter. The end of the quarter found Amherst on top, 16-14. The play during the second quarter continued in a deadlock, with both teams tossing the lead back and forth between them. Andover, however, was able to outscore the freshmen by three points and entered the half with a scant one-point lead.

Although constantly threatening the slight Blue margin throughout the third frame, Amherst was unable to recapture the lead and, at the end of the period, trailed Andover by three points. With three freshmen fouling out in the last quarter, the now red-hot Andover squad easily walked away with the game, outscoring Amherst, 25-13, and extending the final winning margin to 15 points.

### The Summary:

	G	F	P
Hardy, f (C)	2	2	6
Brayton, f	3	1	7
Reynolds, f	0	0	0
Boone, f	3	1	7
Mason, f	0	0	0
Quattlebaum, c	4	3	11
Kenny, c	0	1	1
Bishop, c	0	0	0
Moonves, g	2	1	5
McPherson, g	0	0	0
Hetherington, g	7	7	11
Kingston, g	3	5	11
Totals	24	21	69

### Scoring by Periods:

Andover	14	14	16	25	—	69
Amherst	16	11	14	13	—	54

# Boxers Whip SPS; Young Gains TKO; Captain Gillis Wins

By Robert A. Williams Jr.

In a return match on Wednesday, a much improved Andover boxing team defeated St. Paul's, seven matches to four with one draw. In its home ring the Blue team seemed much more assured that it did in the earlier contest when it lost by a considerable margin.

In what Coach Mikula termed a fine team effort, the Blue showed great improvement in the termination of a highly successful boxing season.

### The Summary:

- Bout 1: Goldin (A) defeated De Bordenaux (SPS) by winning 3 rounds, losing 0, and tying 0.
- Bout 2: Treacy (A) defeated Crites (SPS), 1-0-2
- Bout 3: Thompson (SPS) defeated Donaldson (A), 1-0-2
- Bout 4: Ward (A) defeated Higgins (SPS), 1-0-2
- Bout 5: Phelps (SPS) defeated Most (A), 2-0-1
- Bout 6: Young (A) defeated Fields (SPS), T.K.O. second round
- Bout 7: Duke (SPS) defeated Trivers (A), T.K.O. first round
- Bout 8: Mathias (A) tied Fenci (SPS) 0-0-3
- Bout 9: Moon (A) defeated Schley (SPS), 1-0-2
- Bout 10: Comstock (SPS) defeated McKee (A), 1-0-2
- Bout 11: Williams (A) defeated Jones (SPS), 1-0-2
- Bout 12: Gillis (A) defeated Cofrin (SPS), 1-0-2

# 27 Alumni Hockey Stars Will Return, Play Varsity Sun.

By Morris E. Zukerman

A great team effort carried the varsity basketball team to an exciting 82-77 victory over the Northeastern Frosh last Wednesday here. Ed Quattlebaum's excellent rebounding and 23 points were strongly supported by Captain Rog Hardy's 18 points. Guards Moonves, Kingston, Hetherington, and McPherson also turned in fine jobs.

Andover jumped off to an early lead in the first quarter, profiting from several Northeastern mistakes. The Huskies pulled to within one point at 18-17 at the period's end. With Quattlebaum leading the way in the second quarter, the Blue increased their lead to four points, 37-33. The play was exceptionally quick during this period because of the use of the fast break.

The third period assault was again led by Quattlebaum with several clutch baskets from Hardy. The score favored Andover at the end of the third quarter by seven points, 63-56. Northeastern in a desperate attempt to pull out the game in the last period committed several unnecessary fouls which led to their eventual defeat.

Andover had much better depth than the Northeastern squad. The excellent team effort overcame an outstanding 26 points performance by the Northeastern guard, Howld. With the Exeter game coming up, the over-all depth of the team may prove to be an important factor.

### The Summary:

	G	F	P
Hardy, f	7	4	18
Boone, f	4	0	8
Brayton, f	1	0	2
Quattlebaum, c	7	9	23
Moonves, g	3	2	8
Kingston, g	1	0	2
Hetherington, g	5	1	11
McPherson, g	5	0	10
Totals	33	16	82

# Exeter Wrestling

(Continued From Page Three)

Watson 5-1, 5-0 respectively to extend the Exeter lead.

### The Summary:

- 115 lb. class: Brinkerhoff (E) defeated Gilmore (A) 4-3
- 121 lb. class: Hess (A) defeated Krulak (E) 4-1
- 127 lb. class: Graham (A) tied McGaughey (E) 3-3
- 133 lb. class: Kip (A) tied Irving (E) 4-4
- 138 lb. class: McClave (E) defeated Buck (A) 8-0
- 147 lb. class: Martin (E) defeated Ross (A) 5-0
- 157 lb. class: Saltonstall (E) defeated Vanderwerker (A) 3-2
- 167 lb. class: Lawrence (A) defeated Thompson (E) 8-3
- 177 lb. class: Plimpton (E) defeated Cochran (A) 5-1
- Unlimited class: Heller (E) defeated Watson (A) 5-0

Twenty - seven former hockey standouts for the Blue will return as alumni on Sunday, March 6, to face the varsity squad.

The roster includes players who are now captains of college teams. John McBride '56, captain of the Princeton team, has been the all-time high scorer for the Tigers for the past two years. Two other returning alumni are Bruce Smith '56 and Abner Oakes '52. Smith is this year's captain at Yale. Oakes captained the Dartmouth squad in '56.

Part of the alumni team will be made up of former Andover captains. George Robinson '56 and Steve Ripley '58 plan to return from Yale. Billy Creese '57 of Brown and Frank Hammond '58 of Harvard are both ex-captains.

Probable goalies for the alumni will be Charlie Rounds '37, once a goalie at Princeton, and Larry Lewis '41. Dick Welch '45 and Charlie Smith '46 are also slated to appear. They played on the only undefeated hockey squad Andover has ever had. Smith's father is the donor of P.A.'s rink.

Present members of Yale's varsity also include Tom Crosby '56, Earl Smith '58, and Ted Forstmann '57. Bob Karle '55 and Lee Quinn '50 are two other former Yale players.

Others on the powerful alumni team will be John Donovan '53, Seth Eames '38, Paul Jameson '52, Lloyd Anderson '40, John Arnold '50, Moe Baldwin '58, Alex DeLalunta '51, Billy Osgood, Jr. 49, Dave Thompson '34, and Jim Taylor '56.

The response of 27 alumni this year is the best the school has ever received since the initiation of this annual event.

# Holt Leads JV Basketballers To Waltham, Haverhill Wins

By Robert T. Bledsoe

In a well played game Saturday, the JV Basketball team beat Waltham Boy's Club 81-62. Bob Holt accounted for 22 points—the same amount as Waltham's high scorer, Hoffman. The Waltham team showed spirit, but was no match for the better-trained Andover players. From the very first, Andover took the lead,—and, except for a slight setback in the third quarter, stayed there.

	G	F	P
Richardson, f	6	1	13
Zukerman, f	5	0	10
Goodell, f	2	0	4
Gass, f	2	0	4
Dwyer, f	2	0	4
Lemkin, c	1	3	5
Hannon, c	2	0	4
Kalkstein, c	1	0	2
Holt, g	9	4	22
Grant, g	2	0	4
Fuller, g	3	0	6
Caldwell, g	0	2	2
Murphy, g	0	1	1

# JV Trackmen Win 3-Way Meet; JV Wrestling Tops N. Andover;

By Daniel V. McNamee

An uninspired J.V. track team won a comfortable victory over the Lowell and Andover High School varsities last Wednesday, as Junior Bill Wilkinson won the 1000 in an exceptional 2:27.7. The Blue chalked up a total of 38½ points to 30 for Lowell and 19½ for Andover High.

The J.V. got off to an early lead, as Jim Okie, Tim Beck, and Bob Cahners swept the first place in the shot, the only field event besides the high jump.

The blue took two other firsts, Jim Wessner winning the mile, and Jim Bamford the 600.

Lowell netter three firsts, in the 40-yard high hurdles, the 40-yard dash, and the 300, while Andover Hig received a first place only in the high jump.

### The Summary:

- Shot — 1. Okie (P.A.); 2. Beck (P.A.); 3. R. Cahners (P.A.); Distance: 46'4½"
- High Jump — 1. Bourdelyis (A.H.S.); 2. King (P.A.); and Hutchings (A.H.S.); 3. McKensie (L.); Height: 5'8"
- 40-yd. High Hurdles — 1. Harrington (L.); 2. Bourdelis (A.H.S.); 3. Kane (L.); Time: 5.6
- 40-yd. Dash — 1. Ripone (L.); A. Cahners (P.A.); Ozoonian (A.H.S.); Time: 4.7
- Mile — 1. Wessner (P.A.); Kearns (L.); D. Wilkinson (P.A.); Time: 4:52.4
- 1000 — 1. Wilkinson (P.A.); MacKensie (L.) Perry (P.A.); Time: 2:27.7
- 600 — 1. Bamford (P.A.); MacArthur (L.); Sorota (P.A.); Time: 1:20.9
- 300 — 1. Barron (L.); Ozoonian (A.H.S.); Mohr (L.); Time: 35.4

Taking every match but two, J.V. wrestling swept to a 53-15 victory over North Andover last Wednesday.

Larry Hinkle, Alec Walling, and Bruce Knapp accounted for the three Blue pins. All pinned in the first period; Hinkle's pin came just as the buzzer sounded.

In the 133 pound class, Bob Simpson won his close match, 5-4. Simpson's final point came when his opponent was penalized for locking his hands together. Both teams were penalized twice again for the same offense.

### The Summary:

- 115 lb. class: Furnari (N.A.) pinned Muller (A) 8-2
- 121 lb. class: Hinkle (A) pinned Ludwig (N.A.) 8-0
- 127 lb. class: Walling (A) pinned Minardi (N.A.) 8-0
- 133 lb. class: Simpson (A) defeated Dilendik (N.A.) 5-4
- 147 lb. class: Howard (N.A.) defeated Donahue (A) 3-0
- 157 lb. class: Knapp (A) pinned Greenwood (N.A.) 8-0
- 157 lb. class: Weaver (A) defeated Carrol (N.A.) 6-0
- 167 lb. class: Stroud (A) defeated Kirk (N.A.) 4-0

# Hockey - Harvard

(Continued From Page Three)

(E) 8; Fine (E) 3.

Joe Stevens whipped in the winning goal in a sudden-death overtime period to give Andover a 6-5 victory over the perennially tough Harvard J.V.'s. P.A. nearly blew a 3-0 lead as the Crimson staged a 4 goal comeback in the final period to knot the score at 5-5. Joe Prah scored the team's only hat trick of the campaign, tallying half the Blue's goals in a game which was one of the tensest thrillers seen on home ice this year.

Andover jumped into its quick lead on two-period tallies by Prah and Ned Leavitt's marker early in the second. The Cantabs did not score until the final minutes of the second period.

When Prah completed his hat trick in the opening moments of the third frame, the Blue seemed to relax. The Johnnies came to life after that, as they erupted for 3 straight tying the score. Jorge Gonzales put P.A. ahead with little over three minutes remaining, but the lead was short-lived, as Elliot Putnam tucked the disc into the Blue cage with a minute and a half to go. The overtime had the large crowd nervously on its feet. When Stevens broke the tension fans swarmed onto the ice to give the team well-deserved congratulations.

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# 'Hamlet' Brilliant

Photos

By

Combe



"Thoughts black, hands apt, drugs fit, and time agreeing." William Sherman as the murderer Lucianus about to poison the player-king (Dick Scholman).



"O that this too too solid flesh would melt, thaw and resolve itself into a dew." Toby Tompkins as Hamlet.



Hamlet and Ophelia listen patiently as her father Polonius (Steven Dingilian) prates.



"I am justly killed with mine own treachery". Andrew Teuber as Laertes.



"Good sweet prince." Peter Beck as Horatio bids farewell to his good



Nicholas Spitzer as Claudius, accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Whitney as Gertrude.

# ANDOVER - EXETER HOCKEY

## IN PICTURES



John Greene (r.) and Charley Stuart (l.), two happy victors, flank Bumstead "Shutout" Browne and Coach Harrison into dressing room after 5-0 win



Bucky Sides gets off shot at Red cage despite best efforts of defenseman 22.



Webb Harrison, on far right, puts puck past straining Red goalie. Kneeling Exeter defenseman blocks out Jorge Gonzales, and Jobc Stevens looks on.

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Joe Prah, wearing protective football helmet, duels with Exie defense for puck.



Exeter goalie moves out of crease in a vain attempt to prevent Jorge Gonzales from scoring his second goal.



Gonzales fights two Exies for puck; as Webb Harrison skates in from behind.



Exeter teammate Browne and teammate Eric skates along.

# Seniors Outdebate Juniors; Socialized Medicine Vetoed

Senior debaters beat the juniors in an interclass debate sponsored by the Philomathean Society Friday night, February 26. The resolution was that "the United States should adopt the principles of socialized medicine."

Senior debaters—Peter J. Manning, Quinn, and Laird K. Smith, comprised the negative team. The affirmative junior team consisted of Wiley, Jr., Mordecai Miller, Peter C. Johnson. Philo officers moderated the debate.

The affirmative defined the resolution as meaning that the U.S. government should adopt a national health system similar to that of Great Britain, but adapt to the American way of life. Wiley's constructive arguments dealt with the general advantages of such a plan. He argued it would eliminate the disastrous financial effects of a serious accident or illness on the lower middle class family, and, in principle, that it would be in line with the belief in this country that all are created equal.

Miller delved into the specific details of the British system. He argued that doctors in England uniformly treat their patients rather than divide them into paying character groups. To show that British doctors support the system he cited the fact that 40,000 of 47,000 of them are volunteers of the National Health System.

Manning, the negative's first speaker, looked at the position of general health of the country, and asked why we should toss out a proven system for a change. He also insisted that competition was necessary to keep medicine from stagnating, and that the cost of a socialized system would be too great.

Quinn, the second speaker for the seniors, looked into the more serious disadvantages of nationalized medicine. He claimed that people who "didn't really need care" would apply for it merely because it was free, and that the young would no longer have to establish his practice, resulting in poorer medicine.

The negative's rebuttalist, Smith, argued that the cost of medical care under the new system might be read out, but that it would be the same total as at present.

Smith argued that most of the medical expenses were the

fees of specialist, who soak the rich and let the poor by. His last point was the question of why the general public should be forced to pay through taxes for the facelifts that American women would undoubtedly seek if they were free.

Junior rebuttalist Johnson summarized his team's arguments, then answered those of the negative. He stated that during a disaster, a national health system would be able to function much more smoothly than is possible under our present system, since it would have a unified command. He refuted many of the so-called flaws found by the seniors in the British system when he quoted the resolution, which talked about the adoption of the "principles" of socialized medicine, not any particular plan now in use. If people came to doctors for minor ailments, he said, then more major illness could be nipped in the bud.

## Frank Rounds Talks at Opening Meeting

# New Russian Club Swells List Of Foreign-Interest Activities

BY JOHN W. EWELL

Students' interest in lands beyond the seas made itself known again last Sunday evening as, exactly one week after the much-publicized debut of the Asia Society, the Russian Club, an organization with similar plans, ideas, and purposes, appeared on the Andover scene.

Unlike the French and Spanish Clubs, the Russian Club is not a social group. It will hold no tea dances, and no Russian will be spoken at its meetings. Its purpose is simply to promote greater interest in, and broader knowledge of the history, society, culture, and politics of our greatest adversary in today's world.

To this end, the Club will hold weekly dinner meetings and discussions, interspersed with frequent talks and films on various aspects of Russian life. Five or six speak-

ers have already been definitely engaged for the next term, to be paid out to the faculty's gift of \$50 and the \$1 membership fees.

Despite the many similarities between the projected activities of the Asia Society and those of the Russian Club, and although the two appeared on nearly the same date, they grew up independently and have little to do with one another.

The latter was talked about as early as last year among students of Russian here, and began to take definite shape during the fall term under the leadership of Dimitri Pojidaeff '60, Robert A. Williams, Jr. '60, William A. Drayton '61, and Peter R. Formanek '62.

The first meeting of the Russian Club featured an informal talk by (Continued on Page Nine)



Frank W. Rounds, P. A. '34, noted journalist and author, who addressed the newly formed Russian Club last Sunday night.

## The Writing On The Wall . . . Decisions, Decisions

BY J. S. WOOD

In compliance with a diminishing number of requests by upperpers to see a sample of American History notes, this reporter obliges with a reproduction of a typical page.

### A. *Loote v. the U.S.*

1. The Pure Food and Drug Act annulled—much to the delight of the Mystery Mound Syndicates, controllers of the meat supply.
2. J.A.L. (Juniors Against Lard) - attempted revolt, and general strike against the removal of oleo from the diet by the Mystery Mound Syndicate.
  - a. J.A.L. failure blamed on the efforts of the Straight Arrow Party.
  - b. Members of J.A.L. forced to disband, and turn in green bookbags — A triumph of administration-favored Mystery Mounders.

### B. *Waiters v. Flying Food, Buns, and Potato Co.* - REFORMERS

1. Reform policies of Waiters:
  - a. gentle hints to "cease and desist"
  - b. "Rag Retaliation" - Impractical, and unsafe procedure
    - i. characterised by "chuck and duck" doctrine
    - c. Physical violence -
    - d. Gentle whimpering - "cower in corner" doctrine
    - e. Call the boss - the chicken's way out.
2. *Defeat of Flying Food . . . etc.* (refer to J.A.L. above)
  - a. Decision of Justice Loote (brother to Loote mentioned in A.) "The Waiter is always right. In the general stream of indigested liver bile one must consider the gross and scope and primy nature of man's rights of self preservation. As to the complaint of the Flying Food Organization that the food served to them serves no better purpose than to be employed in warfare, I can say that in the gross and scope of things indigested, food is *not* necessary to life. What is more, the man with the tough, shrunken stomach is better prepared to face the hard realities of life. Therefore, the court must decide in favor of the Waiters."

### C. *Little Nell v. the World* (not in the reading, not even concerned with the History course - the fruit of the students sidetracking the teacher to tell them about Michigan Indians)

1. Facts:
  - a. Little Nelly True - Heart, Michigan Indian Maiden, trapped outside her wigwam while illegally participating in rainmaking ceremonies.
  - b. Mother of Nell True - Heart punishes her by sending her for river-water to go into Nell's father's Beer, brewed in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
  - c. Nell protests punishment
2. Decision of Tribal Council:
 

Little Nell forced to work in her father's brewery from 2 - 4 daily.

## "That Was A Naughty Year"

BY PETER WINSHIP AND RICHARD M. RHOADS

We moseyed over to Cooley House late Saturday afternoon to take advantage of Mrs. Stott's hospitality and tea, and after the crowd thinned out found ourselves captive audience to two self-assured P.A. grads ('55) whose names we omit for the sake of their reputations.

The glib alumnus who was monopolizing the conversation mentioned that he had heard our football team had an undefeated season. Turning to his well-fed classmate, he asked whether there had been any undefeated teams while they were at Andover. But without waiting for an answer, he plunged into an enthusiastic account of his class' prowess on the athletic field.

"When we were here, we never lost a football game to Exeter. In our lower year, the game started in weather (he pointed out the window toward the overcast sky) just like this. but five minutes later it began to snow. By half-time, the field was covered with drifts, and the action could hardly be seen from the stands. But the team was scoring madly, and we were going wild. We ended up beating the Exies 59-0."

Pausing for a moment to catch his breath, he reminisced further:

"The rally that night really got out of hand. The whole student body decided to personally tell Abbot about the victory. We marched down School Street and paraded past the gates. Somehow the girls had gotten permission to come out and stand on the porches. But P.A.—Abbot relations were strained when a roll of toilet paper was thrown into a group of girls and hit the headmistress.

"On the march back up Main Street, Mr. Benedict was seen wildly waving his arms and shouting in a vain attempt to persuade 700 of us to clear the road, and let through the traffic lined up behind us. It was the only time I ever saw G2 lose his aplomb!"

Mrs. Scott commented, "That was a naughty year."

Stimulated by her remark, and now fully warmed to his subject, our friend told us about a prank he and five of his classmates pulled during their upper year.

"It was during the time they were widening Main Street. We were in the library, supposedly studying, and had it all planned to the last detail. One of us checked out every three minutes — everything was legal and above board—and

headed for the West Quad. We put up detour signs and roadblocks designed to route Boston traffic through the Quad.

"At first cars just drove around, but finally, from our dormitory windows, we saw a bus come to a stop. The driver got out and investigated, climbed back in and turned down the side road. He swung past Bishop, Bancroft, Rockwell and Johnson, then headed for Hidden Field and parts unknown, followed by a long string of cars and trucks. We never saw them again. Rumor has it that the bus driver got out and walked back to Mr. Hollowell's house, and that Mr. Hollowell was laughing so hard the driver couldn't get any sense out of him."

When this voice from the past started on a new tangent, a hack issue of THE PHILLIPIAN devoted to a Martian invasion of P.A., we looked at our watches and edged toward the door, mentioning that we had to go to supper. As we left, we heard him say, "That reminds me; I must go visit Bob Leete again. He and I were quite good friends."

## "Lost In Jungle" Is Dance Theme At 3-Day Abbot Prom

Abbot Academy held its annual prom last weekend under the theme of "Lost in the Jungle". The prom weekend started on Friday night when the boys could accompany their hosts to either a tea dance at Abbot or to the stage production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" put on by the Phillips Academy Dramatic Society.

On Saturday a picnic lunch and a movie comprised the afternoon's activities, although many couples came up the Hill to watch Andover's teams compete. After a formal dinner at 6:30, the prom itself began in Davis Hall. Abbot's two singing groups, the Senior Singing Group and the Rejects, entertained during intermission. At midnight, the dance broke up and a snack of milk and sandwiches was served in the McKeen Rooms of Draper Hall.

The weekend came to an end on Sunday after a breakfast at Abbot, the chapel service, and the last farewells at the gate.

## German Art Music Singing By Abbot, PA

Members of the Phillips Academy and Abbot Choruses presented a recital of German songs, a highly specialized type of music, at Peabody House last Sunday afternoon. Such composers as Schubert, Brahms, and Mozart were presented. Susan Reppert, Cathy Stringfellow, Susan and Dave Quattrone sang opening solos. Louis Garfield Davis, conductor of the Phillips Academy Chorus, gave special recognition to William McAfee, Handley Stebbins, and Edward Leavitt. Mr. Davis said, though, that he was most impressed by the soloist, Margaret Els-

At the closing selection, Moses' "Heiterkeit und leichten", was brought to the U.S. for the first time two summers ago by Mr. Davis, who arranged for the chorus. . . . and accompanists were . . . the Calt, Jessie Higgins, Ellen Stahl.

## Dean Monro's Talk

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Monro plunged right into his speech. He called attention to the lack of public recognition of scholarship. Many feel scholarship is dull. Mr. Monro defined scholarship as the process of "getting one's tail in a chair and keeping it there till he learns something." He warned that our survival doesn't depend on our cleverness or material progress, but on "lonely, sweaty scholarship."

Throughout his talk the Dean asked some searching questions. He first asked his audience whether they would take charge of their own lives to serve humanity or let circumstances control them. He asked, for instance, whether any students considered going to college in the U.S.S.R. or Japan. Would prejudices and blind patriotism overwhelm our reason and lead us to destruction? He claimed that a highly destructive atomic war was a good bet for the future. With this in mind, would any of his listeners teach school in Harlem or Africa after college, or would they settle down in Suburbia?

Some of us are too "stuck in the mud" to take the more unusual, harder alternatives. "Yet we have the choice because of our rich educational opportunities."

He accused American youth of a prolonged infancy. The American male is passed on from his parents to his wife, and never achieves independence.

He cited historical precedent to show that his audience was not too young to make important contributions to humanity. Benjamin Franklin was editor of the *Philadelphia Gazette* at 23; William Pitt was Prime Minister of England at 24; Mozart heard his first opera performed at 13; John Keats died at 26.

Will we make independent decision at college? Will we choose for a roommate someone with similar backgrounds, or will we consider rooming with an African or Asian? Will we take conventional subjects such as English literature, or will we take Asian Studies?

Dean Monro admitted that parents, secretly afraid to push children too far and hoping for them to achieve success in ways they understand, may try to force their children into the conventional paths. He asserted, though that parents will give in to persistent argument because they are tired, because they recognized that their children must lead their own lives, and mainly because the children will live longer.

He asked whether any members of his audience had spent their vacation visiting a "U.S. trouble spott." "Will we spend our lives in idle amusements?"

Dean Monro concluded with a solemn warning. We in America must not let blind patriotism prevent us from taking the necessary steps to save humanity. "We shouldn't hate and fear the outsider. We must sense that humanity is in peril and feel that we may be of use; we must see the point of taking charge of our lives. We are favored above mankind because we have freedom." He warned his audience: "It is you, or nobody."

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# Huntington Wins 13th Track Interscholastics

## Blue Relay Team Breaks School Record As Andover Cops 2nd; Exeter Far Behind

BY MICHAEL T. KAISER

Behind several individual performances, the Huntington track team won its second interscholastic track title in thirteen years. One of the largest crowds in the history of P.A. track witnessed a thrilling nip-and-tuck battle between the two prep track powers, Hunt-

Huntington led going into the event but a first for Andover would have given them the victory. In the first heat of the 300 Gerry Shea ran a blistering 34.1. This time would have easily won any other meet of the year, but Exeter's Hitzrot ran a 34 flat in the last heat to nip Shea and give Huntington the the 13th Interscholastic track title. The Summary :

**High Jump —**  
1. Hartnett (A); 2. Standard (E); 3. Dinolt (A); Height 6'  
**Shot —**  
1. Grant (A); 2. Houpis (A); 3. Boynton (Gov. Dum); Distance 49'5"  
**1000 —**  
1. Steele (Hunt.) 2. Grigsby (Hunt.) 3. Hobson (A); Time 2:21.4  
**Mile —**  
1. Glynn (Hunt.) 2. Accetta (A); 3. Powers (Avon); Time 4:33.2  
**40 yd. High Hurdles —**  
1. Rolando (Hunt.); 2. Bratwaite (Hunt.); 3. Shea (A); Time 4.6  
**300 Relay —**  
1. Andover; 2. Exeter; 3. Huntington; Time 2:21.7  
**600 —**  
1. Grigsby (Hunt.); 2. Glynn (Hunt.) 3. Davis (Hunt.) Time 1:17.4  
**300 —**  
1. Hitzrot (E); 2. Shea (A); 3. Bratwaite (Hunt.) Time 34.0



Grant shot puts.

On The Sidelines

### Tribute To Hockey

by WALLY WINTER

"They deserved it," said Coach Harrison after the A-E hockey clash. He did not mean that the Exies were especially deserving the humiliating treatment they received, but that the Blue deserving the thorough satisfaction of mauling the Red. Starting off the season in mediocre fashion, the hockey team fought about injuries and pessimistic recasts and concentrated on improving. Improve they did; and the third of the season they began show indications of being one of the strongest P.A. hockey outfits years. Saturday's result was a max for a strong team.

In the first few minutes of the Exeter game both teams played happily, each trying to feel the other out. When both settled down, there was no question as to which was the superior team. The Exeter rarely worked to puck as a unit, and the Red defensemen were impenetrable. Leading at the end of the second period, 3-0, the pucksters looked reasonably confident. Between periods Mr. Harrison reminded his players that they should not relax in the final period they had done against St. Paul and the Harvard J.V.'s. One more goal for us, he assured them, would knock Exeter's back. The P.A. score more than obliged him by scoring two more goals and giving Exeter as decisive a defeat on the ice as we can remember. Saturday's game revealed some interesting facts. Underclassmen counted for four of the five P.A.

goals. (P.A. hockey should be unbeatable in the near future). The highly-touted second line combination of Leavitt-Prahl-Sides failed to break into the scoring column on one of the rare occasions this year. Goalie Bumstead Browne, whom everyone initially thought incapable of a shut-out, chalked up his second perfect performance in three games and proved that one can learn to play hockey in two years.

**NOTES:** The wrestlers gave the supremely confident Exeter grapplers a scare as they jumped to a 14-12 lead after Bob Hess won and both Andy Graham and Nick Kip tied. The powerful Exeter machine, however, soon gained control and co-captain Larry Lawrence could salvage the only other Blue win. . . . Dark horse Huntington won the Prep School Track Meet, but Andover still ended up 15 points ahead of Exeter. . . . Saturday is the final big day for winter athletics as the basketball and swimming teams meet Exeter here. What do you say, forget exams and give a little support. . . Also, don't forget to alumni hockey game Sunday. All the Andover greets from Yale and Princeton will face off against the Exeter-killers in what will surely be an action-packed game.

closest race of the day with Glynn of Huntington nosing out Tony Accetta in the last ten yards with a fine sprint.

The Blue monopolized on the field events, with John Hartnett tying the meet record of six feet in the high jump and Dave Grant winning the shot. George Houpis greatly improved from the first of the season, nailed down second in the shot.

Andover's depth in the running events was not enough to stop the standout performances of the Huntington boys. Steele of Huntington won the 1000, and his teammate Grigsby copped second. Huntington managed the only sweep of the day in the 600 with Grigsby, Glynn, and Davis taking the first three places.

The Blue had to set a new school record in the 300 yd. relay in order to beat Exeter. The team of Cahners, Phelps, Hobson and Hootstein knocked a full second off the old mark. The mile turned out to be the

### Russian Club

(Continued from Page Seven)

Frank Rounds, Jr. P.A. '34, who has written the popular book, *A Window on Red Square*, based on his experiences as a diplomatic attache under George Kennan in the American Embassy in Moscow.

Mr. Rounds devoted most of his talk to recounting some of his experiences in the Soviet Union, and to describing some aspects of Russian life as he saw it.

#### "LIKE A HOLLYWOOD MOVIE"

Although he had been in the USSR during the height of the Stalinist repression, Rounds said that with a working knowledge of Russian and a little ingenuity, it was not hard for an American to outwit the secret police and do pretty much what he wanted in Moscow. "It was like a class-C Hollywood movie," he chuckled, "with agents popping out from under tables and insides telephone booths. I don't know which of us felt more foolish."

One of the best ways to get to know the Russian people is to go to the theater, Rounds declared. Moscow is the most theater-minded city in the world, even counting New York, with over four hundred productions to choose from every year.

#### "HATE AMERICA"

One of the most popular dramatic forms was the hate-America play, which monopolized over half of Moscow's theaters during Stalin's last days. One such polemic was *Under the Gold Eagle*, and harped on the savage brutality of American soldiers during World War II. It showed GI's humming "Silent Night, Holy Night" while committing all sorts of murders, pillages, and rapes, and had a Christmas tree decorated with miniature tanks and bombs in the background. Other plays accomplished the same purpose in a lighter vein, like the spoof on Harry Truman entitled *Missouri Waltz, or the Mad Haberdasher*.

#### RELIGION STRONG

Another good way to come in contact with Russians, said Rounds, is to go to church. The only trouble is that they are so crowded that it is often physically impossible to get in. Despite all the anti-church

propaganda of the Communist party, centered around the phrase, inscribed prominently in Red Square, "Religion is the Opiate of the Masses," religion has flourished in the Soviet Union. "More people proportionally go to church in Russia than in the United States," he observed.

Mr. Rounds dwelled at some length on the great enthusiasm for learning and education which he found all over Russia. Men and women riding the ornate Moscow subway all read books. There are always long queues of people waiting their turn to get into the public libraries, even in the bitterest weather. The average sixth grader is taking courses in algebra and geometry, in physics, in botany or zoology, in ancient history, in geography, in Russian grammar and literature, and in a foreign language.

It is a mistake, he said, to think that Russians concentrate only on science. They do pretty well in the humanities as well. 40% of Russian students take English. Almost all are familiar with the works of Mark Twain, Theodore Dreiser, and Charles Dickens (all of which, incidentally, tends to show up capitalist society unfavorably).

An entrance exam to Moscow University asked very detailed questions on *Hamlet* and *Faust*. An American university professor, seeing the exam, asked his English class how many of them had read *Faust*. One replied affirmatively; three asked what it was.

In conclusion, Mr. Rounds said that no matter what he was doing or where he went in the USSR, he had one underlying thought about the Russian people: that deep down, underneath all their pride in their country, and in spite of all their recent advances, they somehow feel that something is wrong, and that they are living on the wrong side of the iron curtain.



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