



The PHILLIPPIAN



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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

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Phillipian Passes Buck To Bump's Mighty New Board

Morrison Bump was announced president of next year's PHILLIPPIAN board at the annual banquet, held last Sunday.

The uppers will take over this Spring, though the outgoing board must take all responsibility for this week's paper, and for next week's sports extra.

Heading the new editorial board is Editor John Levine. In the new position of General Manager, Peter Perault will be in charge of all articles, from their inception until they reach the editor's desk, and will work with Steve Allen, Edi-

torial Director, and with Levine, in writing next year's editorials.

Determining the visual personality of the paper is next year's Managing Editor, David Roe, who will be assisted in layout by Executive Editor Bennet Bernblum.

Heading the sports board are Co-Sports Editors Andrew Marks and Peter Dennehy (who is still pending faculty approval). Assistant Sports Editor is Mike Wood, and Sports Columnist (also pending faculty approval) will be Fred London.

Next year's Copy Editor is Steven Finch. Senior Editors are Norvin Dickerson, Colin Mathews, and Robert Beach. News Editors, who will be responsible for digging up all the PHILLIPPIAN's news, are John Short, and James Kunen and Mike Krinsky (both awaiting faculty approval).

Next year's Photography Editor must also await the approval of the faculty. However, the members of next year's photography board are Mark Melamed, Edward Adler, Andrew Ogilvie, Geoffrey Stein, and Malcolm Brown.

The announcement of next year's Business Manager, Brink Messick, was dramatized by the birth of a new PHILLIPPIAN tradition, The Passing of the Buck, in which Messick came forward to receive a one-dollar bill from outgoing Business Manager John Eichleay.

Heading the three divisions of the business board are the Billing Manager, David Benjamin, assisted by Robert Ehrhart; Advertising Manager Fred Wulsin; and Co-Circulation Managers Tom Kutvirt and Alba Briggs (both awaiting faculty approval).

Speakers at the banquet were Headmaster Kemper and retiring Faculty Adviser Emory Basford.

Mr. Kemper spoke first, commenting the outgoing board "on a job well done." He was pleased with taste and competence displayed in both news coverage and editorial writing. He noted "a good try" at humorous writing, adding that if Mr. Leete could forgive the article on Commons kitchens, he could. The headmaster seemed pleased with the past year's PHILLIPPIANS, and warmly congratulated Mr. Basford on his years of service as faculty advisor.

Mr. Basford received a vote of thanks from the PHILLIPPIAN staff in a standing ovation at the end of his talk. Speaking directly after the announcement of the positions, Mr. Basford congratulated the new board on the honor of the offices given them, and then proceeded to advise them of the responsibility they now have to present "Andover's image", and to work in their new jobs when the glory has worn off and the duties seem mere routine.

Hallowell Stages Julius Caesar, Highlighted By Sensitive Acting

by DICK BRODHEAD

"Twenty minutes till curtain time." Costumes hang on the walls for senators and soldiers. Knots of half-Roman clad students spout high-strung humor and practice troublesome sequences. Last minute comments from the director: "When you turn a cold shoulder, Cassius, keep toward the audience." Stand by—lights—music—traveler. "Guss, the play is yours. Take it away."

The backstage preparations finished, the cast of seventy was at last prepared for Friday and Saturday nights' presentations of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." The performances were skillful, the production superb, and the reaction tumultuous.

Matt Roehrig played the role of Caesar with practiced vanity, giving the impression that he was indeed little less than a god. Yet

after his death, the force of Caesar which causes all the rest of the action was not sufficiently presented. Lines bringing out this force, and Caesar's ghost received little stress. As a result the play suffered somewhat as an integral unit.

Howie Cutler effectively portrayed the internal conflict and final crumbling of Brutus, the main active character of the play. He was particularly good in his brooding over the conspiracy and his reconciliation with Cassius.

Neal Tonken brought out in the role of Cassius the full character of that envious politician, especially in his subtle persuasion of Brutus. Antony was excellently played by Harry Hives, who, though sometimes overacting, provided the high point of the evening in his funeral oration.

The minor characters were generally well played, although some were flat and spiritless. Particularly good were Terry Bagg as the headstrong Octavius, Brock Baker as Decius, Bob Kelley as Messala, Alex Belida as Lucius, Jim Bron as Casca, and Tom Hafkenschiel as Titinius.

The mob deserves special credit for its spontaneity and its skill at noisemaking, especially in Antony's funeral oration and in the burning of Rome.

The production was, as usual, quite skillful. The scenery was simple and mobile, placing the emphasis on the language of the play. The costumes were magnificent and often denoted the qualities of their wearers: senators in white, conspirators in dark green, and Cassius in black.

One problem was the inherent (Continued on Page Three)

Stearns Rockers Take Headmaster's Cup For Third Straight Dorm Singing Victory

by Pete Perault

Stearns House made history last Wednesday as it won the annual dorm singing contest for the third straight year and walked off with the Headmaster's Dormitory Singing Cup.

The sacred Cup, which, Mr. Kemper explained, is still not paid for, is now permanently theirs. Other dorms represented in the contest were Taylor, Johnson, Smith, Wall Hall, and Bartlett.

Stearns was the first group to sing. Eugene Indjic walked on

with a baby grand piano and sounded the starting pitch. Then, under the leadership of Dan Badger, the Stearns Housers ran off a polished "Banua" with the quality of a big 8'n'1.

Taylor then ascended the stage. With a fiery show of the same "group guts" for which the members of that dorm are so noted on the athletic field, they fought through "Would You Like To Swing on a Star?" John Morgan of the Apostles twanged his \$300 guitar through two introductions

and a long solo, but the effort was in vain.

Johnson South rambled through "Tiajuana Jail" with the help of 8'n'1 ringer Jeff Thompson, Perry Thurmond assisted on guitar.

The Will Hall contingent was greeted with a standing ovation (for some reason), and took its place on stage amid ecstatic cheers from the balcony. Proctor Smith led his juniors in someone's original composition, "Super Skier," a story about proctor Bear Barnes.

Bob Marshall made his annual attempt to carry off the cup with rock 'n' roll. He led Bartlett Hall through "Why Must I Be A Teenager in Love?" and although he is losing his well-remembered falsetto, he seems to be developing a deeper voice which was apparently just as pleasing to his admirers. DeWolf Fulton supplied a polished guitar for the crooners. His fingernails, too, were polished and protected by a right-hand glove.

The judges, as announced by Music Department head Clift, were Mr. Allis, an old gleeclubber and folksinger; Mr. Hawes, former top soloist of the Harvard Gleeclub; and Mr. Leavitt, once a prominent figure in Yale music.

Coming Up: English Comp 5c In Fall

by Morrison Bump

A new minor, English Composition 5c, will be made available to seniors next year. The course will be taught by Mr. William Brown, new head of the English department, and it will meet twice a week.

"The idea," says Brown, "is to give constant guidance to writers. The course will be aimed particularly at those students whose senior projects demand a good deal of writing. Also, students who wish to improve their writing generally are advised to enroll. The class

will be limited, however, to ten boys.

The material makeup of the course will depend entirely upon which boys enter, so students can be assured of learning material relevant to their personal needs. For example, if the class is comprised of students interested in "creative writing," then creative writing will be stressed.

The students will write something for each class period, and during class, Mr. Brown and the class itself will criticize the composition.

Conservatory Musicians Play In Addison Art Gallery Recital

Each Sunday in the Addison Art Gallery groups of talented musicians perform, for the benefit of the school and the town of Andover, sponsored by Mr. Hayes of the art department.

Last Sunday, the program consisted of selections from Bach, Weber, Ibert, and other composers played by a small group of musicians from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

Eriksen Featured In John Jay Film

by Bob Beach

John Jay will narrate his new ski movie Saturday, March 7, at 4:00 P.M. in George Washington Hall.

The film features Stein Eriksen skiing in the Alps of Australia and New Zealand, amid volcanoes and eucalyptus trees. The scene shifts to various American resorts, and Jay chronicles the "hair-raising" '64 Olympic preview in Alaska.

Jay, renowned for his spicy commentary and attention to human interest, is the official U.S. Olympic photographer; and has produced several shows for ABC's Wide World of Sports.

Tickets for the show, free for PA students, can be obtained in Mr. Pedler's office.

In the past, Mr. Hayes has presented many fine programs; among them, a group of German folk songs sung by Kari Legge, a soprano who teaches at Bradford Junior College for Women. The Madrigal Society, a group of men and women from the Boston area, including PA's Mr. Lloyd and Mr. Bedford, has sung twice.

Occasionally, student musicians play in the concerts. Two weeks ago, Brian Haley, Dwight Batteau, David Knapp, and Didi Pei offered a program of concertos by Vivaldi, Fussen, Mozart, and Beethoven.

Mr. Hayes' purpose in giving the concerts is to provide good music on Sunday afternoons in a relaxed and very informal atmosphere. The recitals are held in the main gallery, and very rarely do audiences fail to fill the room.

Calendar

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|--------------------|---|-------|
| Wednesday, March 4 | Assembly: Music Dept. Concert | 10:06 |
| | Basketball vs. Worcester | 3:30 |
| | Track vs. Exeter | 3:00 |
| Saturday, March 7 | College Boards | A.M. |
| | Skiing Interschols | A.M. |
| | Basketball vs. Exeter | 8:30 |
| | Hockey vs. Exeter | 7:30 |
| | Squash vs. Exeter | 7:30 |
| | Swimming vs. Exeter (away) | 7:00 |
| | Wrestling vs. Exeter (away) | 7:30 |
| Sunday, March 8 | Skiing Interschols | A.M. |
| | Chapel: The Reverend Frederic A. Pease, School Minister | 11:00 |

We Have Gone Miles; Now We Sleep

One year, 34 issues, and 216 pages after we set out "to provide a consistent voice that will help develop a student body at Andover in which we can find ourselves and of which we can be proud," we step down from our role of leadership, possibly successful, possibly not so, but in any case changed in mind and manner from our experience. We have become hardened, or maybe softened, in our realization and acceptance of the cult of the individual, expectant in the liberal trend evidenced in PA life, but uncertain as to the role and value of our years at prep school.

PA is experiencing perhaps one of its best years ever in those intangibles called school spirit and atmosphere. But this is not due to any strong leadership or even any conscious aims. As a matter of fact, there has probably been less talk about school spirit and atmosphere than in many a recent year. Last year, a black year, the senior class defended itself by tracing its alleged faults to its extreme individuality, which it claimed as its strength. Though alleged faults have changed to alleged successes with the new class, the cause can still be traced to individuality. More strongly than anything else, the PA senior will defend his rights to do what and as he pleases. The world is a mystery, and if the senior hasn't become cynical at PA, he has at least reached the stage where he accepts nothing at face value, where no natural absolutes exist, where everything must be proven before it is right. He wants to reason every action out for himself, and finding a leader or a general cause for which everyone will unite is practically impossible. It is for this reason that a protest against social pressure's forcing people to the Exeter game arises; it is for this reason that any honor system to be presented in the coming term will be rejected by the student body. The success of this senior class lies in the quality, natural cohesiveness, and tolerance of the individuals composing it. The spectrum of individuals is wonderfully wide, and the spectrum blends without clashing - no force or group imposes its will outside of its area, and individualism can flourish without fighting for its existence.

How does this individualism relate to the structure of Phillips Academy? PA has provided room for the germination of this force, and we hope we are witnessing a trend that will provide for its growth. We know Andover is a liberal prep school, but in order to teach "the great end and real business of living," and not serve as simply a four-year cloister to get boys into college, Andover will have to become increasingly liberal in policy. First, a step away from pressure, regardless of scholastic demands, is a necessary move. The independent work program where a senior pursues an interest of his own without grade and homework pressure hanging over him, is a good step. Experiments with gradeless courses and more flexible curriculums enabling the student to wander with his interest and not be tied down should be on the horizon. Second, a destruction of the barriers in and around Andover society is vital. Relations between headmaster and students have improved 100% this year, but there is still a long way to go. The Underwood Room has hinted at the possibility of close student-faculty relations, but closer and easier contact with the limited adult group on campus must

follow in bigger doses. And limiting the adult influence to members of the teaching profession is far from ideal. Instead, bring prominent speakers from other fields to Andover for stays of several days or a week, expose students to new views and give them ample opportunity to pursue their thoughts with the outside speaker. And let boys out of Andover, to use Boston and neighboring communities. Encourage more boys to widen their experience through service such as the Phillips Society is starting to perform outside the school, and give honor roll students more freedom on their days off. The important thing is to recognize other ends besides book-learning in this matter of education. The admission of girls to the summer session points out the inevitability of closer PA-Abbot relations on an official basis. This too is a necessary step in destroying the closed society of Andover. Many an individual has been born at Andover; with the advancement of the liberal trend he will flourish.

If we have learned much in this last year, we have been struck with many more questions. We have always presented what we thought were good answers to specific

problems, while at the same time questions on larger problems grew in our head. A gung-ho idealism with which we came in has been largely replaced by a wiser wonder and uncertainty as we leave. Problems which seemed obvious and important earlier we now question with a so-what and significance-doubting-attitude. In our school life, studies which once seemed all-important by their very nature now often seem like wastes of time. Big-man-on-campus goals now seem valuable only in the pleasure they give to those who gain them. Indifference, once a crime to us, may not be so bad after all. What prep school has done for us, besides exchange our high-school friends for preppies, is the biggest question mark. We will need a perspective gained only after we leave here to answer our questions.

These are the concepts that have grown in our minds during our 34-issue tenure. They have been reflected on the editorial page to varying degrees as we have tried our utmost to maintain a consistent and constructive policy. We will leave them with you, for although we believe that they are coming in, we are going out.

An Example For The Future

Throughout our efforts to form editorial policy and put out the best paper possible during the past year, we have been indebted to and guided by a stimulating faculty adviser, Mr. Emory Basford. Mr. Basford's contributions, though significant, have always been hidden behind the scenes. Typical of this is the fact that the PHILLIPIAN is one of the few secondary-school publications which does not print the name of its faculty adviser on its masthead. We take this as symbolic of the freedom and the resulting responsibility which are the PHILLIPIAN'S. Although it owes its very existence as a free publication to the faculty, and although the faculty will agree to make up any debt which the paper incurs by the end of the year, the PHILLIPIAN is all on its own, an unsubsidized and uncensored newspaper.

The principle of a newspaper which is not read by anybody but the editors before its publication is one which we like to think is typical of Andover. It indicates an attitude of trust in the integrity of the students and a faith in their ability to handle their own affairs as adults. As Mr. Emory Basford, PHILLIPIAN Faculty Adviser, brought out in his speech at Sunday's PHILLIPIAN banquet, the newspaper represents Andover not only by creating its image, but in the very mistakes it makes in doing so as an entirely student-run operation. Andover's allowing a student group to "create its image" is thus indicative of a school which still, throughout a massive program of construction of new buildings and large-scale fund-raising, and in the midst of great strides forward in educational pioneering, still puts the student first, and does not forget the most important part of its business, the education of individual boys.

As faculty adviser, Mr. Basford has faced the dilemma of honoring the paper's freedom, letting students make the decisions on all matters of taste and good sense, while still having to answer for the finished product as the faculty representative of the

newspaper. He has managed to strike a delicate balance, allowing the students complete control of the paper prior to publication, and then discussing the past issue's merits and faults with suggestions which will hopefully guide the taste of the editors in future issues. His respect for the paper's freedom has given the editors a chance to learn much beyond the simple mechanics of publication, and his guidance has been invaluable in shaping their judgment.

This year has been Mr. Basford's last as faculty adviser; he is retiring this June, and will go to help found a new school in Rome. It will be the end of an era for the PHILLIPIAN, one of which we are proud to have been a part.

The PHILLIPIAN

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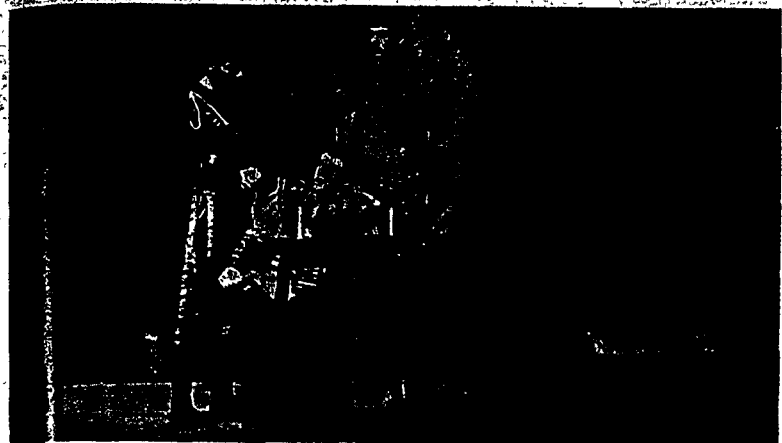
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Cobbler (Randy Bourne) gives gas to Tribunes (Randy Clark and Mike Cathcart), to the enjoyment of the ubiquitous mob.

Play Stars Cutler, Hives, Tonken

(Continued from Page One)

slowness of the play. This was much alleviated by the absence of a curtain, but in the multi-suicide scene at the end dark pauses were necessary to get dead bodies off the stage, interrupting the flow of the action.

But this is a minor consideration next to the merits of the performance. To director Mr. Hallowell, to stage manager Jon Guss; and to the entire cast go the congratulations and the applause of the whole school.



Cassius (Neal Tonken), Brutus (Howard Cutler), Titinius (Tom Hafkenschiel), and Messala (R. E. Kelley) deliberate Phillippi battle plans.

A Letter

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPPIAN:

Dan Badger presented some convincing arguments for promptly swinging shut the gates of the "Mighty Fortress" at 7:50 each morning. But perhaps the bedlam of morning chapel is not the fault of either the Deacons or the students but both collectively. The students could learn to leave a little more time for that walk to chapel and not to eat that tenth box of cereal. But the Deacons must also learn to give a little.

The Deacons refuse to admit that the weather is a problem. This past week the heavy snows have made the path to chapel little more than an obstacle course. They also forget an important group of people — the commons workers. They have sometimes less than five minutes to make it to chapel. A slight delay, such as on account of bad weather conditions, results in a cut for them. Don't they have some justification for being late?

The Deacons should be commended for their sacrifices in time and energy to an important facet of school life. We students should recognize this fact and try to make their jobs easier. But the Deacons should learn to understand the plight of us students by letting that last crowd of people into chapel. With a little give and take on both sides, the chapel will retain its atmosphere of sanctity and serenity.

Tony Curtiss '66



Caesar (Matt Roehrig) instructs Antony (H. G. Hives) in front of Cicero (Stuart McLean), Publius (Jim Monroe), Calpurnia (Elsie Kellogg), and awed mob.

Schneiderman Wins Laurels In Annual Carr Competition

by Joey Kahn

Matthew Schneiderman's comic performance of "The Dangers of Bass-Singing," by Robert Benchley, won the approval of both the judges and the audience as he captured the twenty-second annual Carr Prize last Tuesday.

Runner-up was Stephen McCarthy, who read a selection from Mark Twain's "Huckleberry-Finn." Thomas Weil, reading from Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part 1," won third place; and fourth place was captured by Vinton Tompkins, with a selection from "Ol' Man Adam and His Children," written by Roark Bradford.

Mr. Basford presided at the competition and judges McCarthy,

McBee, and Krumpke voted the \$16 first-place prize to Schneiderman.

The other winners received twelve, eight, and four dollars respectively.

The eight finalists in Tuesday's competition were picked after a preliminary contest four weeks ago.

The Carr Prizes, originated in 1942, are sustained by Donald Eaton Carr, PA '22. Mr. Carr, after graduating from PA, expressed his interest in having more oral reading contests, especially for lowerclassmen. His wife later gave him a sum of money with which to initiate a new competition.

Harmony Groups Slip PA Disks

THE APOSTLES

by Ben Bernblum

The singing-swinging Apostles will cut an L.P. next spring, according to leader Bob Kelley, featuring twelve songs and selling for \$3.

Using the school's extensive recording apparatus, the group has already taped a record, but will probably try again before sending the finished product to a Boston record company for cutting. The musicians will advance the initial capital, with the hope that the record will become popular on campus.

Musical selections will give singers and instruments equal time, and will include the theme song,

"Night Train," and Joe Freeman with "St. James Infirmary."

THE TORQUES

The rock 'n' rollin' Torques made news last Sunday when the twenty-man troupe bopped to Boston's Logan International Airport to have a colored picture taken on locale for their upcoming long-playing album. The popular group, famous for its unprecedented size — with three guitars, drummer, and pianist leading a corps of singers, clappers, saxophonists, and trumpeters — will remain on campus Thursday after exams to record the disk.

BIRD - WATCHING

The Natural History Club took a bird-watching trip along the Maine coast highway Sunday, looking primarily for winter ducks. Leaving at 9:00 A.M., five mem-

bers and faculty advisor Mr. Sanborn noted twenty-four species of birds, including a rare brant goose, which shouldn't be this far north for another two weeks; and a flock of harlequin ducks, a rare variety of which only one or two have been seen in the past five years.

News Flashes

STIMSON LECTURE

Last Wednesday evening the Asia Society presented its fourth Stimson lecturer, Dr. Benjamin I. Schwartz of Harvard University.

Speaking on "Recent Developments in Communist China," Dr. Schwartz outlined the Chinese Government's economic and military policies. One of his most interesting points was a discussion of China's problem in choosing between "military and industrial might."

The lecture was followed by a lively question and answer period.

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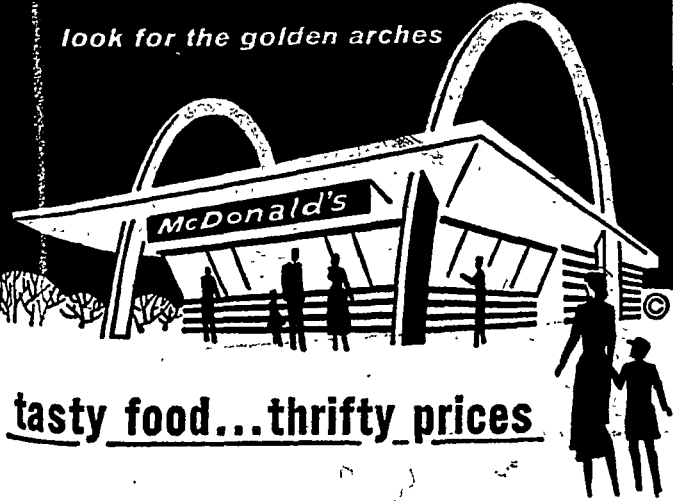
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Open Year Round — Delivery Arrangements Made



Wrestling Captain Eric Chase, on top in the second period of the finals, exchanged reversals with his opponent. He lost on a judges' decision.

Exeter Takes Interschols; Blue Wrestlers Place 4th

by RANDY ELKINS

Saturday, February 29 — Exeter's undefeated wrestling team tallied 88 points and six of eleven first places to run away with the 3rd annual class "A" prep school interscholastics at Andover. With 29 points, Andover placed fourth behind the Red, second place Mt. Hermon (64 points), and Governor Dummer (40 points).

The Blue had to settle for two second places, two thirds, and two fourths, as captain Eric Chase and last year's 157-pound champ, Chip Nevius, were upset in the finals.

In the finals, Chase, seeded first at 167, lost a referee's decision to Steve Batty of Mt. Hermon, whom he had beaten earlier in the season in a dual meet. Each got a reverse during the match, but no riding time point was awarded, and they were tied in points, 2-2. The referee and two judges then held a ballot that resulted in Batty's victory.

Chase went into the finals with two pins behind him. In the first round he made short work of Tabor's Matthews, pinning him in one minute of the second period. In the semi-finals he got a long-awaited pin over Higgins of Milton. In their previous encounter in a dual meet Chase had outscored 12-2, time after time barely missing the pin.

Nevius at 157, also seeded first, was upset by Exeter's McClave, 3-1. McClave managed a one-point escape near the end of the second period and got a takedown just as the buzzer sounded.

Like Chase, Nevius was also boosted into the finals by two decisive wins. Ashe of Worcester was his first victim, behind 8-0 before

SUMMARY (of Andover matches): Exeter 88, Mt. Hermon 64, Governor Dummer 40, Andover 29, Tabor 20, Worcester 16, Choate 13, Milton 9.

Quarter Finals

- 110: Rounds (A) d. Banks (C) 6-2
 - 115: Moore (A) d. Killiam (C) 6-0
 - 121: Broadfoot (E) d. Wolf (A) 11-4
 - 127: Meyer (A) d. Stoller (MH) Ref. D
 - 133: MacConnell (T) d. Timbie (A) 6-1
 - 138: MacMahon (T) d. Huntington (A) 5-0
 - 147: Young (T) d. Deane (A) 19-0
 - 157: Nevius (A) d. Ashe (W) WBF
 - 167: Chase (A) d. Matthews (T) WBF
 - 177: Barnum (A) d. Bruen (W) 3-0
- Hwt: Krause (E) d. Thomas (A) 2-0

being pinned in the third period. In his semi-final match, neither he nor Van Wyck of Mt. Hermon could score for two periods; but in the third, Nevius used his switch to get a reverse and the riding time point for his 3-0 shutout.

Dick Barnum took third place at 177 by defeating Moulton of Exeter in the consolations. Moulton was held to a single escape while Barnum totaled seven points. After ending the first period with two takedowns, Barnum opened the second with a cross-face cradle that almost had Moulton pinned before the referee called them off the mat. Barnum had previously lost in the semi-finals to Choate's captain after a first round shutout win.

Mark Moore at 115 also took a third with one of the few breaks the Blue received all day. After a scoreless match, the referee awarded Moore the decision.

After the first round wins, 110-pounder Chuck Rounds and 127-pounder Terry Mayer lost in the consolations to take fourth in their respective classes.

Semi Finals

- 110: Kopecki (E) d. Rounds (A) 13-2
- 115: Haber (MH) d. Moore (A) 7-3
- 127: Hayes (E) d. Meyer (A) 5-0
- 157: Nevius (A) d. VanWyck (MH) 3-0
- 167: Chase (A) d. Higgins (M) WBF
- 177: Russell (C) d. Barnum (A) WBF

Consolation Round

- 110: Olier (GD) d. Rounds (A) WBF
- 115: Moore (A) d. Hope (GD) Ref. D
- 127: Dorsey (GD) d. Meyer (A) 2-0
- 177: Barnum (A) d. Moulton (E) 7-1

Final Round

- 157: McClave (E) d. Nevius (A) 3-1
- 167: Batty (MH) d. Chase (A) Ref. D.

Crimson Mermen Sink Blue Again, 55-40; Captain John Cracks School, Pool Records

by John Herfort
Saturday, February 29 — Andover's swimming team fell to a strong Harvard freshmen squad, 55-40 in a meet highlighted by the setting of a new school and pool record in the 100-yard butterfly by Blue captain Hunter John.

Opening the afternoon's program, the Crimson set a new pool and freshmen record in the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 1:43.7. Harvard's Corris gained a slight lead on the breaststroke leg which the frosh never relinquished despite Jack Sartore's electrifying 21.6 anchor 50. Andover finished a split second behind to set a school record.

Former Exeter mainstay Steve Teaford continued his success against Andover, leading a Crimson sweep of the 200-yard individual medley in 2:09.3. Teaford also finished second in the 100-yard breaststroke which was won by Harvard's Corris in the new pool record time of 1:04.3.

Grinstead, followed closely by Seubold, captured the 100 in the fine time of 49.9. Andover's Jack Sartore faded to third on the last lap, but still managed a 51.5.

Despite the absence of Olympic medalist Neville Hayes, Harvard showed more strength in the longer freestyle events than had been expected. Smith and Stanton of Harvard overcame the early challenge of Andover's Mike Cathcart to sweep the 400 in 4:21.4.

The two most thrilling races of the day resulted in record-breaking Blue victories. John Noll churned through the 100-yard backstroke in 58.9 seconds, tying his pool record and lengthening his undefeated streak. He was challenged throughout the race by John Phillips who was swimming the backstroke for the first time this season. Phillips finished in 59.2.

Captain Hunter John's last-lap spurt enabled him to defeat Rose of Harvard by the narrowest of margins. John's record time of 55.4 seconds established him as a slight favorite over Exeter's Tony Doumlele in forthcoming meets.

The Blue freestyle relay team also continued undefeated, trouncing the Crimson quartet in 1:33.6. Steve Harker and Tom Carothers both broke 23 seconds for their splits.

Only the Exeter meet remains on the Blue dual-meet calendar. For the first time in many years Andover may have the opportunity to cop every event.

SUMMARY:

200-yd. medley relay 1. Harvard (Holland, Corris, Rose, Grinstead) 1:43.7 *
 200-yd. freestyle: 1. Seubold (H), 2. Smith (H), 3. Eddy (A) 1:56.5
 50-yd. freestyle: 1. Carothers (A), 2. Bonnet (A), 3. Saxe (H) 23.6
 200-yd. individual medley: 1. Teaford (H), 2. Keats (H), 3. Kutvirt (A) 2:09.3
 Dive: 1. Mahoney (A), 2. McDermott (H), 3. Eargle (A) 59.00 pts.
 100-yd. butterfly: 1. John (A), 2. Rose (H), 3. Lynn (A) 55.4 *
 100-yd. freestyle: 1. Grinstead (H), 2. Seubold (H), 3. Sartore (A), 49.9
 100-yd. backstroke: 1. Noll (A), 2. Phillips (A), 3. Holland (H) 58.9 *
 400-yd. freestyle: 1. Smith (H), 2. Stanton

(H), 3. R. Cathcart (A) 4:26.4
 100-yd. breaststroke: 1. Corris (H), 2. Teaford (H), 3. Eubank (A) 1:04.3
 200-yd. freestyle relay: 1. Andover (Bonnett, Browne, Harker, Carothers) 1:33.6
 * school record
 * pool record

Wednesday, February 26 — The Andover JV swim team avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Waltham Boys' Club, 49-46 by splashing to a five yard victory in the last event, the freestyle relay. The lead had shifted back and forth every event after the dive until the relay clinched the win.

SUMMARY:

220-yard medley relay: Won by Andover (Kalin, Sessions, Cassel, Brady) 1:54.1
 200-yard freestyle: Noppock (W), Dieter (A), Jackson (W), 2:00.7
 50-yard freestyle: Phippen (A), Robertson (W), Brand (A), 24.6
 200-yard individual medley: Harrigan (W), Winter (A), Arras (A)
 Dive: Carpentino (W), Larson (W), Bond (A), 37.13 points
 100-yard butterfly: McTernan (A), Cassel (A), Mulcahey (W), 1:02.9
 100-yard freestyle: Noppock (W), Robertson (W), Phippen (A), 53.8
 100-yard backstroke: Giles (A), Kalin (A), Cloonan (W), 1:03.7 *
 400-yard freestyle: Amesbury (W), Jackson (W), Ballard (A), 4:38.2
 100-yard breaststroke: Mulhoney (W), Melamed (A), Keaney (W), 1:10.2
 200-yard freestyle relay: Andover (Winter, Townend, Brand, Brady) 1:39.7
 * J.V. Record

On The Sidelines

Farewell To Arms

by JEFF GARTEN

In our last *Sidelines*, rather than mention all the highlights of the past three terms, we would like instead to recount what we think was the single most exciting contest of each term.

Last spring it was Lacrosse against Exeter at Exeter. The young Blue squad dropped the contest, 9-8, in double over-time, despite the terrific goaltending of rookie Dick Reynolds. Scott Weiss led Blue scoring with a hat trick.

In the fall it was Football against Exeter, and victory in defeat. A gallant Blue did Andover proud in the 9-8 loss. An attempted PA field goal with seconds left was blocked to give Exeter its first victory since 1956. Co-Captain Dick Reynolds carried two Exies over the goaline in a vital extra point effort, while Quarterback Win Williams called the game of his life.

And while this term isn't over yet, we'd nevertheless like to suggest Wrestling vs. R.I. state champion LaSalle Academy as the contest of the winter. Over 300 PA fans watched the matmen overcome a huge deficit to win 19-18. We trailed 15-9 when captain Eric Chase (167 lb.) pinned his man in 1:18 of the first period. Then Dick Barnum (177 lb.) pinned his opponent in 1:07 of the second. Finally, Terry Thomas, heavily outweighed in the unlimited class, eluded a pin to give us the win.

Since we took over we have kept a spe-

cial eye on sub-varsity sports, and in particular on outstanding athletes in that system. Many students disagreed with our Athlete of the Week selections, and some were disappointed with such features as the JV star football team. Unfortunately, everyone cannot be pleased.

Senior George Bush and Upper T McLean now have our nomination for the most valuable JV athletes since last spring. Bush was a leading JV pitcher (4-0), steady hitter (.388). He was captain of the JV two's football squad, and was also chosen most valuable player on the team. McLean was on first line JV lacrosse (15 points) started at end on the two's and is presently a fine JV wrestler (4-0 record).

Our selection for Coach of the Phillipian Year was not an easy choice, considering the number of successful teams. The honor, however, goes to Mr. Fob Hulburd, lacrosse mentor, who, with four returning lettermen and a large group of upperclassmen, has turned around a team that had ruined our pre-season disastrous predictions and brought home a 10-3 final record. Two of these defeats, one to Deerfield and the other to Exeter, were in double overtime periods.

Mr. Hulburd developed lower class Warren into the team's high scorer, upperclass Randy Roden and Scott Weiss into outstanding mid-fielders, and upper Dick Reynolds

(Continued on page Eight)

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Trackmen Crushed By Brown Snyder, Mazel Shine In Loss

Saturday, February 29 — The Andover track team fell before a powerful and experienced Brown Freshmen team, 66-29. The Blue was able to capture only 4 firsts out of a possible 11.

Blue sprinters were shut out in the dash as all three Brown runners clocked 5.6 seconds. The high hurdles produced another Brown sweep. Dana Waterman and Doug Pirnie turned in their best times of the year only to take fourth and fifth place, respectively.

Bob Stempson took second in the mile running in place of the absent Dick Howe. Stempson's best time of the year fell short of victory to Watts' 4:31.7. Martin Panter, the happy-go-lucky Englishman, came on strong to take second place in the 1000 with his best time to date.

Captain Jeff Huvelle won the 600 after a slow start. He missed getting the pole at the start and was held back through the first part of the race. Huvelle sprinted by Strawbridge of Brown during

the third lap and lengthened his lead to the finish.

In the surprise of the day a vastly improved Colby Snyder won the pole vault going 6 inches over his previous best to clear 12'6". Les Jones had an off day but still managed to tie for second place. Gene Mazel continued his supremacy in the weight with a toss of 56'10", easily outdistancing his competitors. Bruce Edwards tied for first in the high jump with a 5'8" leap.

SUMMARY:

Weight: Mazel (A), Herbold (B), Roper (A) 56'10"
Shot: Williamson (B), Herbold (B), Kepelman (A) 50'10"
45 high hurdles: Kresmer (B), Farrell (B), Hanzsek (B) 5.8
50 yd. dash: Anakawa (B), Lancaster (B), Mowry (B) 5.6
Mile: Watt (B), Stempson (A), Ackroid (B) 4:31.7
1000 yd. run: Burch (B), Panter (A), Stokes (B) 2:22.3
Broad Jump: Robinson (B), Farrell (B), Moore (A) 21'11 3/4"
600 yd. run: Huvelle (A), Strawbridge (B), Burke (B) 1:16.0
High Jump: Edwards (A), Witmeyer (B), Acroyd (B), (3 way tie for first) 5'8"
Relay: Brown (Burch, Ackroid, Mowry, Anakawa) 2:21.9
Pole Vault: Snyder (A), tie for second Jones (A), Stuart (B) 12'6"

Dixon And Co. Maul Middlesex; Blank Weak Dartmouth Frosh

by Norv Dickerson
Wednesday, February 26 — "We are the greatest," said Captain Court Dixon after varsity squash won all five matches against Middlesex. The Blue took three matches 3-0; the other two, 3-1.

José Gonzalez, newly crowned Interscholastic champion, continued to display adroit and power-packed squash as he downed Atkins, Middlesex's number one man. Ninth-grader Atkins promises to be a real threat in the future.

SUMMARY:

1. Gonzalez (A) 15-7 10 15 15 10
Atkins (M) 10 15 12 10
2. Dixon (A) 10 15 18
Mullins (M) 6 8 16
3. Badger (A) 16 15 11 17
Saalfeld (M) 15 11 15 15
4. Rafferty (A) 15 15 15
Stengel (M) 6 13 4
5. Scheinmann (A) 15 18 15
Vogel (M) 6 17 10

Fagan

Tournament

The annual Fagan Cup squash tournament got under way this week. Last year's winner, José Gonzalez, is seeded first. Action will continue during this week with finals being held before exams begin.

Also started this week was the handicap tournament, which includes all squash players from number eight downwards. Jeff Garten is first seed, with a handicap of zero.

When a match begins, the difference in the two handicaps is calculated and awarded to the player with the larger handicap at the beginning of each game.

Saturday, February 29 — Andover's once-beaten squash team scored its eleventh victory in a 6-0 squelching of the inexperienced Dartmouth Freshmen.

The Blue did not drop a single game in the six matches, while Captain Court Dixon accomplished the nigh impossible with a 15-0 first game. The Green reached ten points against the Andover racketmen in only three of the 18 games.

Andover coach Edmonds explained that most of the Dartmouth players were in their first year of squash and stood no chance against the seasoned Blue squad. Most of the Frosh played a hit-and-run game, no match for the finished trick shots of the second-place team in the Interscholastics.

Mr. Edmonds further explained that Dartmouth's coach had never played squash in his life — he had been hired to coach tennis, and the tennis coach at Dartmouth traditionally coaches squash too.

SUMMARY:

1. Gonzalez (A) d. Reskinoff (D) 15-4, 15-2, 15-6
2. Dixon (A) d. Wynne (D) 15-0, 15-4, 15-2
3. Badger (A) d. Hodge (D) 15-1, 15-7, 15-10
4. Rafferty (A) d. White (D) 15-8, 15-6, 15-4
5. Miller (A) d. Langford (D) 15-5, 15-11, 15-6
6. Meyer (A) d. Furstenthal (D) 15-10, 15-5, 15-6

Andover Bookstore

Downs Exies Again

Wednesday, February 26 — JV squash downed Exeter JV's once again, by a 6-3 margin. The match was much closer than the 6-1 win earlier in the season. Bing Miller and Nat Semplé led the victory, winning their matches in straight games. Number one man Chris Devereux and number three Steve Devereux were defeated in close five-game matches.

SUMMARY:

1. Ware (E) 8 8 15 15 15
Mayer 15 15 9 8 8
2. Miller (A) 12 9 4
Shmeltzer 12 9 4
3. Loomis (E) 15 15 14 7 15
Devereux 15 12 16 15 12
4. Semple (A) 15 15 15
Sangan 6 10 11
5. Ross (A) 16 15 15 10 15
Wilson 17 7 10 15 8
6. Blakeslee (A) 15 15 11 10 15
Stolderall 11 9 15 15 10
7. Trainer (E) 15 7 17 15
Mele 12 15 15 12
8. Pei (A) 15 16 15 18
Park 10 17 3 14
9. Gonzalez (A) 15 11 15 15
Finklor 5 15 9 7

Clubs Rip Exeter

Wednesday, February 26 — For the third time this season, club squash romped over Exeter, 7-2. The score of this match gives the clubs a 21-2 record over Exeter for the year.

Numbers one and two men Dave Roe and Pete Gallaudet had no trouble downing their opponents, each taking his match in three straight. Number three man Ralph Swanson lost in four to Exeter's Golding, who had occupied the number one slot in the two previous matches.

Faculty Squashed

by Steve Allen

Sunday, March 1 — In the Seventh Annual Andover-Exeter Faculty Squash Tournament held at PA this year, the Exeter faculty vanquished an eleven-man Blue team 8-3.

Messrs. Edmonds, Hughes and Ambrose pulled through with the only Blue wins, playing in the fifth, sixth, and seventh slots respectively. Mr. Edmonds defeated Mr. Harris Thomas, head of Exeter's modern language department; Mr. Hughes beat Mr. Cox, secretary of PEA, who works primarily in admissions; and Dr. Ambrose edged Mr. Nekton, who doubles as head of the English department and swimming coach.

In the hottest contest of the afternoon, number one man Mr. Harrison fell to Exeter's squash coach Dunbar. Lefty Harrison and bespectacled Dunbar alternated in controlling the key with driving shots down the side, and fooling their opponent with cross-court and drop shots. Mr. Harrison took his defeat nobly; his only comment, "I'm not especially tired, just couldn't make the shots go where I wanted."

Mr. Brown reacted differently. After dropping his number two match, the English teacher barked, "You a reporter? Get out of here." Princetonian Bob Hulburd won the first game of his match as number three squashman, but lost three straight after that. "Gosh, I ran out of gas on the court fast" was his excuse, pipe in hand. Mr. Brownell, who beat Mr. Hulburd, is Exeter's basketball coach, and a science teacher.

SUMMARY:

1. Dunbar d. Harrison, 3-1
2. Thomas d. Brown, 3-0
3. Brownell d. Hulburd, 3-1
4. Moutis d. Eccles, 3-1
5. Edmonds d. Thomas, H., 3-1
6. Hughes d. Cox, 3-0
7. Ambrose d. Nekton, 3-0
8. Wall d. Morell, 3-0
9. Thomas d. Pease, 3-2
10. Niebling d. Cornog, 3-1
11. Fleichman d. Fieh, 3-0



Captain Huvelle and Coach Sorota discuss prospects for the Exeter meet as Exie fan tunes in.

Junior Mark Set; Preps Enjoy Wins

by Mark Logsdon

The Junior Relay Team, led by Harvey Kelsey, easily defeated the Lowell High relayers with a 1:14.5 timing.

Having played all their scheduled games, Junior Basketball routed two out of three "B" Club teams during the week. Top stars included "Jumpin" John Hanley and "Dangerous" Dean Maytag, "Terrible" Tom Scheft, and "Daredevil" Dave Bloom.

Hurt by lack of experience and size, the Junior Hockey Team lost to the Exeter Club Team, 2-0. Pete Wertimer played a great game in the nets with an incredible number of saves. Completely outskating and outgunning the small Concord Youth Group Hockey team, the Blue had no trouble winning, 4-1, as Mr. Pease gave all his players a chance to play.

Farlow Blakeslee, junior squash star, gave upper Kevin Rafferty, number four on varsity, a good battle for a first round Fagan Cup match. Blakeslee finally lost 15-10, 15-9, 15-11.

Exeter Previews

Hot Team Wins

by DOUG MANSFIELD

The Andover-Exeter athletic picture, which looked rather brilliant for the Blue at the start of the season, looks quite even now. Saturday night's entertainment will feature two really close encounters, basketball and hockey. Andover is the favorite for the swimming and squash, while Exeter should be giving the edge in track and wrestling. All should prove exciting with plenty of chance for upsets.

The basketball should be as close as the first game's 80-78 score indicates. Since that Blue victory, Exeter has downed both Deerfield and the Harvard Frosh, teams Andover could not contain. It is true, however, that the Dekemen have been in a slump recently, and the previous Blue triumph still stands. Bob Wurster showed that he could more than handle Exeter's 6-6 captain, Dick Gribble. Gribble is most of Exeter's team, and when he can not control the inside, the Red is in real trouble. Cornermen Hank Cowles and Carl Goodwin are not exceptional. In the guard spot "Fred Phillips and Bob Keefe give the Red the strongest set of guards since Bornheimer and Covington played together three years ago," to quote that dubious source, the *Exonian*. Nevertheless, look for "Root" and Brenner to stifle their men and for the Blue to pull it out by a few points.

The Exeter hockey team is also one to be reckoned with. Up to last Wednesday it had a 15-1 record. In addition, it had victimized two conquerors of the Blue, Deerfield and the Harvard Freshmen. Andover, however, has shown a tremendous potential in its victories over strong Northeastern Frosh and Harvard JV teams. At the same

time, Andover fans who watched the Exeter-Belmont Hill game in the Sumner Smith rink realize that the Red can not be as good as its record indicates. The wins are mainly against teams that the Blue has dropped off the schedule in favor of more challenging ones.

The game shapes up as a very low-scoring one. The Red defense is outstanding, with captain Sandy Ingraham and All-Prep tackle Don Chiofaro. The *Exonian* touts goalie Rod Wild, but the credit is really due to those in front of him. Twice this season he has been forced to a mere 11 saves. The line lacks scoring punch, with the McCarty-Clark combination called on to do most of the scoring. They should have trouble with Gurry, Semple, and company, however. The game will probably go to the team that's hot. If the Blue can play as it did at Lawrenceville or against the Harvard JV, it should continue its hockey domination over Exeter.

The swimming meet, up at Exeter, should not be so close. The only Red splashers who will pose a threat to the Blue are distance man Jim Anderson and captain Tony Doumlele. If they race those events, Carothers and Phillips could well down Anderson in the 200 and 400. Doumlele holds the Andover-Exeter butterfly record with a 55.8 time, but his clockings have been behind Hunter John's all season long. This will be Andover's chance to fill the board with A-E records. The only impediment will be Exeter's antiquated four-lane pool, which is not conducive to superlative performances.

(Continued on Page Seven)

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Harvard, Yale Frosh Squash Hockey; Samson Scores His First Blue Tally

by Steve Allen

Wednesday, February 26 — The Harvard freshmen dumped the Andover hockey team at Harvard, 7-3, in a game tight until the third period.

Lower defenseman Charlie Samson scored the first goal of his PA hockey career, and Tony Bryant netted one each in the first and third periods, Jack Garrity assisting both times.

Andover jumped to an early lead when Dan Warren, filling in at right wing for injured captain Doug Brown, whacked a shot at the goal. Garrity flipped the rebound to Tony Bryant, who jammed the puck in from a melee in front of the cage.

With PA a man up near the end of the period, Samson registered his tally with a shot from the right point. But at 19:06 Harvard's starting left wing, Denny McCullough, PA '63, combined with his center to give a Crimson defenseman a goal on a tip-in.

Harvard pressed, as PA passing didn't click in the second period which ended with the home team ahead, 3-2. After three minutes of play, second line right wing Sewell sneaked around Gurry's hip to score, assisted by his center and the defense. Twelve minutes later the same lineman banged a fast slapshot from behind the blue line which Blue goalie Bill Semple couldn't stop.

The third period was highlighted by a devastating but illegal check by Chris Gurry, who went off the ice for two minutes for cross-checking. Gurry nailed Sewall with his hip and stick on the right boards at 8:43, leaving the Crimson galled unconscious and unable to play for the rest of the game.

On a pass from Garrity, Tony Bryant scored the last PA goal with a short-range shot. Harvard's four late goals were the result of teamwork and accurate passing, and all were scored by linemen well across the blue line.

SUMMARY:

First Period: Bryant (A), Garrity, Warren, 9:32; Samson (A), Warren, Garrity, 18:31; Walcott (H), McCullough, Zellner. Penalties: Mackay (H), elbowing, 6:25; Zellner, tripping, 17:33.
Second Period: Sewall (H), Scammon, Rosenberger, 3:14; Sewall (H), 15:30. Penalties: Samson, playing with broken stick, 2:18.
Third Period: Mackey (H), Scammon, Walcott, 1:37; Bryant (A), Garrity, 9:41; Rosenberger (H), Mackey, Walcott, Mackey (H), Zellner, 12:49; Brooks (H), Gleason, Waldinger. Penalties: Gurry, cross-check, 8:43.

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by Andy Crane

Saturday, February 29 — An apparent mismatch occurred at New Haven as the Yale freshman topped an inspired Andover hockey team, 6-3. After losing to the Bullpups, the Blue stayed to watch the Yale varsity get butchered by Harvard 12-2, and the general opinion was that Andover should have played and could have beaten the varsity.

In any case, Morrison and Co. were clearly superior to Coach Harrison's forces, and only great goaltending by Bill Semple kept the game close.

The Blue jumped to a quick lead when Doug Franchot picked up the puck behind the cage and passed it to Chris Gurry back at the point. Gurry then fired a shot that Yale goalie Dick Tilghman never had a chance at, and Andover was up 1-0.

The lead was short-lived, though, as Yale controlled the rest of the period, registering 4 goals, and a lead it never relinquished. Yale's first came at 6:29 when wing Warren Gelman scored on assists from Morrison and Captain John Walsh. (Continued on Page Eight)

Cantabs, Jeffies Edge Cagers;

Sawyer, Williams Badly Missed

by Mike Wood

Saturday, February 29 — The varsity basketball team, playing without the starting guards, tried unsuccessfully to break out of a recent slump, as it fell to the Amherst Freshmen, 68-64.

In spite of a 30-point performance by Bob Wurster, the Blue attack was obviously hampered without Captain Win Williams and L.E. Sawyer's playmaking. Mike Wood and Al Timberlake, both starting their first game, made few mistakes, but could not provide leadership of the highly experienced backcourt duo.

Sawyer was in North Carolina on college business while Williams sat out trying to recuperate from a foot injury.

The Blue got off to its usual slow start in the game as it fell six points behind at the outset. The Frosh continued to widen the gap, and at half-time the Blue faced a 44-29 deficit. At the intermission, (Continued on Page Ten)



Gang's pepsters toot it up during the Deerfield basketball game.

by George Penny

Wednesday, February 26 — Catching the Blue varsity basketball team off form, the Harvard Frosh piled up points in the second half to pull ahead and win, 82-76. PA plagued by Captain Win Williams' foot injury and by the heavy fouling of Williams, L.E. Sawyer, and Wurster.

Wurster hauled down high-scoring honors with 28 points, followed by Dressler (24) of Harvard, a flashy little guard, and PA's Jim Brenner (23), whose game matched his fine showing against Deerfield.

When the contest started and Andover jumped to a quick 8-0 lead, it looked as if the Blue were getting back to the fine brand of ball it had been playing before the Deerfield game. Harvard came back to pick up half of this margin, and the first period ended with the score 18-14.

Wurster's accurate shooting led the Blue to a 28-21 lead halfway through the second quarter. Then with 3 1/2 minutes remaining in the half and the score at 32-26, he was given a breather.

The Crimson took advantage of

Piemen Crumped

by Tom Rees

Wednesday, February 26 — PA's JV basketball team lost to Andover High School's varsity by a score of 78-38 last Wednesday. The JV fell behind in the first quarter and thereafter never took the lead, although it scored much more heavily in the third and fourth quarters of the game.

Bill Hagan, with 13 points, was PA's high scorer. Todd Everett contributed 5 points, and Captain Ted Page and Bob Campbell each contributed 4 points to the losing cause.

his absence to score on three driving lay-ups in a row to catch up in the last minute of the half. A field goal apiece for the Red and the Blue ended the period at 34-34.

Harvard then caught fire. Despite Brenner's best efforts with his accurate jumper, the Crimson built-up a six-point cushion after 7 minutes of the third frame. Andover fought back in an exchange of long bombs to make the score 56-52 with 15 seconds of the period remaining. The Crimson used these seconds to tally two more field goals before the start of the final quarter.

Adrian Almquist came out fighting and combined with Wurster to pull the Blue five to within four points of their opponents. Harvard again exploded and scored two points for each one of PA's until the lead was an insurmountable 76-65.

Lee Sawyer's and Wurster's eleventh-hour heroics fell short, and Andover suffered its second straight setback.

| SUMMARY: | | |
|-----------------|----|----|
| Brenner | 11 | 23 |
| Vermeil | 0 | 0 |
| Almquist | 3 | 8 |
| Johnson | 0 | 0 |
| Wurster | 11 | 28 |
| Greenberg | 1 | 2 |
| Downing | 0 | 0 |
| Congdon | 0 | 0 |
| Sawyer | 5 | 12 |
| Wood | 0 | 0 |
| Williams | 0 | 0 |
| Timberlake | 0 | 0 |
| Bush | 1 | 2 |
| Totals | 32 | 76 |
| Personal Fouls: | 17 | |

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Andover Riflemen Win Interschols; Walker Takes Title To Pace Blue

by Bill French

Saturday, February 29 — Led by Dave Walker, the PA rifle team won the interscholastics to culminate an undefeated season. Andover's 891 topped Tabor's 888, Exeter's 876, and St. Paul's 867.

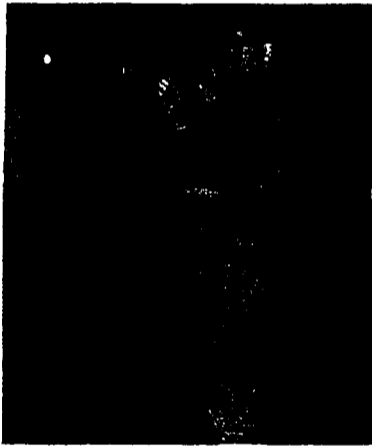
Walker, wearing an Andover beanie, shot a 191 out of 200 to lead captain Doug Everett, John Sterner, Bill French, Hoyt Allen, Bart Loomis, and Tom Weil. Athlete of the Week Walker shot a perfect score prone and a standing score one point off his life's best to capture the medal for the meet's high scorer.

Walker's 191 was twelve points above his average and six above the next highest in the meet. Coaches Merriam and Roehrig were glad to suffer the smoke from Walker's three victory cigars.

The season began with few returnees, and captain Everett had conflicts with the ski team. But the snow cooperated with the rifle team and French, Sterner, and Allen made the top five in their first year of competition. Andover outscored both Exeter and Tabor by seven points and St. Paul's by 34, in shoulder-to-shoulder matches (where the teams actually meet instead of mailing targets).

Next year's returning lettermen will be upper Sterner and lowers Allen and Weil, who was high scorer in two of the season's meets.

Athlete Of The Week



In shooting a 191 at the Interscholastics at St. Paul's, Dave Walker led Andover to a narrow victory of three points over Tabor, Exeter, and SPS. His score was not only a personal high but an all-time record high score in any interscholastic event.

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to whoever guesses Andover's percentage of foul shots.

PERCENTAGE

NAME

Rheinhold's

Will give a SPORT SHIRT

to whoever guesses the half time score.

ANDOVER EXETER

NAME

— HOCKEY —

Elander & Swanton

Will give a WHITE BUTTON-DOWN OXFORD SHIRT

to whoever guesses the time of the first goal.

PERIOD TIME

NAME

Andover Gift House

Will give a BILLFOLD

to whoever guesses the score at the end of the first period.

ANDOVER EXETER

Name

Sam's Delicatessen

Will give 2 ROAST BEEF HOGS

to whoever guesses the total minutes penalized.

MINUTES

NAME

Look Photo

Will give a 8"x10" PORTRAIT

to whoever guesses Semple's total saves.

NUMBER

NAME

K. P. Thompson

Will give a \$1.98 PEN

to whoever guesses the final score.

ANDOVER EXETER

NAME

Hockey

(Continued from Page Six)

Then, at 12:10, Gelman set up defenseman Dwight Miller who scored from the point to put Yale ahead 2-1. Goals by defenseman Hiram Carey and forward Wint Richie made it 4-1 at the end of the period.

Although Yale continued to dominate play, the second period remained scoreless due to the remarkable performance of goalie Semple, who was called on to make 19 stops (he made 44 overall). At several points the Elis poured three or more rebounds on Semple, but they just couldn't get the puck by him. On the other hand, Tilghman was also unbeatable, making 10 of his 24 saves, one of which came on a breakaway by Jack Garrity.

The third period saw Andover play its best hockey, as the PA Blue kept the game close until the final minutes. Dan Warren made it 4-2 on an unassisted goal at 53 seconds, as he and Garrity had a two-on-one break. Warren kept the puck and fired it by Tilghman's left side. This goal ended the scoring for 15 minutes as lower defensemen Skip Freeman, Charlie Samson, and Gurry, plus goalie Semple, stopped several Yale rushes.

Yale finally clinched the game as Richie got his second goal at

16:40, and, after a Tony Bryant score from Garrity and Warren, Morrison ended the scoring with his first of the game at 17:23.

Clubs Successful

Wednesday, February 26 — The powerful Andover club hockey system defeated the Exeter club teams in two of three games played.

At Andover, the second place Reds upended the other Reds from the North, 1-0 on a goal in the second period by JV ringer Warren Baker.

In a game up at Exeter, the 1st place Greens defeated the Exeter 2nd place team, 1-0. Charlie Plimpton scored early in the first period and held off the blue Reds.

In the other game up north, Exeter, used to the bumpy ice, defeated the 3rd place Orange team to give the Exies their only win of the day.

JV Hockey Bows

Saturday, February 29 — Concord High, a high-ranking New Hampshire team, downed J.V. hockey, 5-2, in a ferocious game of penalties and misconducts. After a fantastic score by Warren Baker, assisted by Ray Healey, Concord gathered two goals and a first period lead of 2-1.

Concord continued to overpower the Blue, adding three more goals. John Dewey, assisted by Dick Stewart, accounted for Andover's second tally in the third period.

Peter Davison Entertains P.A. With 'Experimentalist' Poetry

by Peter Denchey.

"Poets have few advantages in this world, but one is that they can be a little subversive." With this thought, Mr. Peter Davison, the 1964 winner of the Yale Series of Younger Poets, began reciting his poetry in the Kemper Room last Friday morning.

Before the large audience of English students, Mr. Davison read several of the forty-three poems in his book, "The Breaking Of The Day." He provided each poem with a witty introduction and a clue to its implication, but he left up to the listeners the actual meaning of the poem.

He presented his poems in this fashion, for he thought "a poet keeps the reader on the track with mechanics. Let any imagery be taken as the reader wishes."

He followed his poetry reading with a discussion of his poems in Bulfinch Hall. The night before, he had explained his works to a group of teachers in Cooley House. Mr. Dudley Fitts, who selects



Yale Younger Poet Davison: "It's an image!"

each year's Younger Poet, writes in the forward of Mr. Davidson's book, "One is impressed by the range and depth of these poems, and by the generous human candor that speaks in them. . . En-

counter and struggle are figured here not only in great perplexities of religion, of race, or love; they are constantly recurring as variations, severely parodic, to cast new light and shadow upon the contours of the main design."

Mr. Fitts had selected Mr. Davison over nearly a hundred and fifty other unpublished poets. The winner has his manuscript published in book form by the Yale University Press. Last year's winner was Sandra Hochmann.

Mr. Fitts describes Mr. Davison as a "conservative experimentalist. In contrast to Sandra Hochmann, Peter Davison is interested in formality of verse. . . He uses conservative form but he puts it to new, psychological uses."

A poet by avocation, Mr. Davison is the executive editor of the Atlantic Monthly Press in Boston. He is the son of an English poet, Edward Davison, and a graduate of Harvard College. He now lives in Cambridge with his wife and two children.

Sidelines

(Continued from Page Four)

as one of the best prep school goalies. Impressive team victories included an 11-2 smash over Governor Dummer and 7-4 victory over Mt. Hermon.

Looking ahead to the spring term PA sports appear to have a bright future.

Crew Captain Steve Spare talks of a ready and anxious crew. "Our big objective this year is to beat Kent in a dual meet, something no Andover team has done before."

Yale-bound Spare, who since January has gained twenty-five solid pounds lifting weights, also has plans for the rest of the team, which will report for early practice March 30. "We'll stay at Mr. Brown's house, get fat on Mrs. Brown's cooking, and work out twice daily, from 9 to 12, and from 2 to 5. The boys will also run over vacation."

Along with Spare, Chuck Rounds, Da Eubank, and Steve Harker will spark what should be one of our best spring teams.

As the PHILLIPIAN's "fiscal year" ends and a new board assumes leadership, the Sports department would like to thank spirited student body, a staff of enthusiastic writers, and of course a group of winning teams for a very interesting year.

Last spring we set two goals: first give full, accurate, and colorful coverage varsity sports. Second, to promote club and JV activities to a higher level than ever before. We hope both objectives were achieved.

In conclusion we hope that our readers have enjoyed the past athletic year as much as we have, and extend best wishes to the new staff.

"National High School" At PA Summer Session's 1964 Goal

by Dave Roe

The PA summer session's recruiting squadrons, in their new office, are after an enrollment larger and more varied than ever before. Not only is the summer session accepting girls for the first time, but it is making a special effort this year to have as great an economic and geographic distribution as possible.

The goal of the summer session is "to be a national public summer school," according to director Harold Owen. In keeping with this goal, he is attracting boys and girls from all over the country and from several other countries.

So far, 180 boys and 50 girls have applied, and already 50 students, 10 of them girls, have been accepted. Those accepted represent nine states and a foreign country. One of this summer's students will be a colored girl from Birmingham, Alabama.

To insure economic distribution, the summer session offers \$20,000 in scholarships. It also takes part in a joint program with Harvard, Yale, and Brown in which the colleges accept scholarship students and then pay their way for a summer at Andover. Here they can learn to adjust to a college-like atmosphere and can bolster any weak subject they might have, usually English.

To attract top students, the session has set itself up somewhat differently from other summer schools. It is short (six weeks), gives no credit for its courses, and in many subjects does not grade its students.

It is informally organized, so that there is time for numerous trips into Boston, and elsewhere. Last year four summer session boys camped out in Maine to see the eclipse, and an unchaperoned group went into Boston to see the Boston Art Festival.

More Historians Write

Mr. Frederick Allis and Mr. Leonard James, both of the History Department, have published or will publish detailed paperbacks concerning American history. These two teachers' books have two very different concepts of what a history text should contain, and both are different from the concept that Mr. Lyons and Mr. Frederick used. (See last week's PHILLIPIAN)

Mr. Allis's book, entitled "Government through Opposition," is a supplementary text to the History IV textbook by Mr. Bragdon of Exeter, "History of a Free People." The paperback shows the beginning and rise of the party system from 1790-1800.

The series under which Mr. Allis wrote his book is called, "New Perspectives in American History." The series is aimed at students in the high school level, particularly those participating in the Ad-

vanced Placement Program. It is indicative of the paperback revolution sweeping the U.S. which makes texts cheaper while giving a teacher more depth to choose from.

The books of Mr. Allis's series are divided into three sections. The first contains narrative much like a regular text; the second is narrative, but makes use of many contemporary quotes and documents. The third section contains interpretations of the event made by current or past historians.

Mr. James's book will be published in the fall under a different series. It will center around a few important documents and develop ideas suggested in them, as well as giving background.

His book concerns constitutional developments in the U.S. and will be published by the Scott-Fortsmann Company.

Serving P. A.

Hood Milk

Isham Infirmary Veteran Of Many Epidemics, Worst '48

by Short John

The recent measles epidemic stirred us to explore the history of the Isham Infirmary. Currently, the infirmary admits roughly a thousand patients a year, and its out-patient department treats about ten thousand boys each year.

As far as epidemics go, the school experiences one every few years. The situation has reached a point where the National Health Council can almost predict the year. These recurring plagues are the diseases of childhood — mumps,

both measles, chicken pox, and especially the flu. Almost invariably they attack in the winter term.

Before 1912 the infirmary facilities consisted of an old barn with some not very advanced medical ideas. But in those days the school was still small. In 1912 the front part of the Isham Infirmary was built.

The rear wing which houses almost all of the medical activities today was added in 1935. In 1954 with the arrival of Dr. Clark the out-patient department was formed for treatment of minor ailments. At present the infirmary is doing a certain amount of remodeling and refurnishing.

The biggest test of the infirmary was the flu epidemic in 1948 that struck approximately eighty percent of the 700 students. The infirmary overflowed and the convalescing students had to move to Will Hall, which at the time was self-sufficient, with its own kitchen cook, and dining room. Nurses and doctors had to circulate between the two buildings.

American customs remain in Costa Rica, "Rich Coast," for this area was never inhabited by Indians.

Sr. Salazar Habla De La Rich Coast

by Martin Geiger

Mr. Luis Salazar, a native of Costa Rica, delivered a lecture on that country to members of the Spanish classes and the Spanish Club Wednesday evening in the Kemper Auditorium. King Scherer, President of Circulo Espanol de Andover, introduced the speaker, who works for the Western Electric Company. Mr. Salazar then began his discourse, speaking only in Spanish while showing color slides.

Costa Rica, a poor country, is politically democratic, with a president who serves for four years. The "Times Square" of the capital city, San Jose, is an exceptional example of American influence.

Houses shown in the film compare favorably with the most modern and beautiful structures in our own land. The natives combine the old Spanish arches with the new ranch style home. Very few of the traditional Central and South

A Time And Place: July In Africa

by Martin Geiger

Reverend James H. Robinson, Chairman of the Board of Directors and Staff Director of the Operation Crossroads Africa Program, addressed the chapel congregation a week ago concerning the opportunities of life. Although Mr. Robinson's sermon did not center on Africa, Mr. Baldwin introduced the venture to the school in a previous morning chapel.

Operation Crossroads Africa, beginning its sixth year, "is a work-camp study seminar, friendship and aid program, which takes students, teachers, professors, and other specialists to countries in Africa for short-term programs during the summer." The late President Kennedy described volunteers in this organization as "the progenitors of the peace corps."

"Crossroads" accomplishes numerous tasks. On the agenda for this summer are such labors as the construction of a library in Serowe, Buchuanaland, an in-service teaching program in N'Dende, Gabon, and the development of a rural training center for farmers in Kiambu, Kenya. In addition to the 19 African nations already involved, Robinson plans to inaugurate projects in Libya, Tunisia, Morocco, and Mauritania shortly.

The African program, a private and voluntary institution, receives financial assistance from individuals, colleges, churches, and foundations.

Said Mr. Robinson, "Crossroads Africa not only has a great future, but will make a lasting contribution to the future of others."

- Letter -

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPPIAN:

Now that the enthusiasm over Crossroads Africa is at its annual peak, I think it might be a good idea if I described the valuable but unfortunately negative education that I received last summer in Somalia from Crossroads Africa. Though I realize that the organization has reportedly been very successful in other parts of Africa, I feel that the fact that its failure in Somalia was largely due to its own poor planning is a sufficiently good reason to criticize the organization as a whole.

To begin with, last summer's project in Somalia was arranged with the police rather than with the Ministry of the Interior or another more suitable government agency. To make matters worse, arrangements were made last March during some serious riots which left the police force with little time to worry about a group of Americans who wanted to "help the Africans help themselves."

The group, composed of ten American and Canadian college students and an older group leader, arrived in late June and was moved into its new home, the police barracks. Except for occasional trips downtown in a police truck, they stayed in the barracks for over three weeks. Their project supposedly consisted of building a cafeteria for the police orphanage, but none of them had ever done any construction work. Nor did any of them speak Italian, not to mention Arabic or Somali. There was no counterpart group of Somali students, and after three weeks of searching, no tools were found. On inspecting the building site, they found that a hill had to be leveled and an old wall had to be torn down. AID offered to put one of its bulldozers at their dis-

posal, but the offer was turned down, since Crossroads feels that it function as a private people-to-people's program would be jeopardized by any affiliation with the U.S. government. A few days later several members of the group came down with serious cases of amoebic dysentery after forgetting to boil their drinking water. The embassy doctor now seemed perfectly acceptable, as did the homes of embassy personnel where many of them were put up for as long as a week. The morale of the Crossroads group plummeted lower and lower, barely salvaged at all by a weekend trip to the southern part of Somalia which was financed by the Somali government.

Needless to say, the whole escapade raised some question in my mind. How can a group which has hardly received any briefing and doesn't speak the local *lingua franca* hope in eight weeks to make an everlasting friendship with people whose cultural background is entirely different? What do ten people who have no trade skills think they can teach someone else in the field of manual labor? How is the group going to make friends when the leader refuses to let anyone walk out of the police camp and when the group is driven around town in a police truck and eats at the police officers' club?

Perhaps Dr. Robinson's soundest proposal was for a singing group to make a tour of African countries under the auspices of Crossroads Africa. On such a short-term basis, a cultural exchange program is probably the only effective thing Crossroads can do. Otherwise, it would be better advised to recruit more skilled and better informed people for a period longer than two months.

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Exeter Preview

(Continued from Page Five)

Squash will not be able to pull off a near, but it should win. Exeter is loaded with mediocre talent. It may take the fourth or fifth match, but it has no one of the calibre of Gonzalez or Dixon. In the Blue's previous triumph over the Red racketmen, Gonzo, Dixon, and Badger wiped out the first three Exonians without losing a game. Exeter's number one man John Whitbeck lost his first match in the interschols to Robertson Choate. Everything points to a Blue victory: the home-court advantage, a previous win, and comparative scores (PA beat St. Paul's 5-0, who beat Exeter 4-1).

On the less sunny side of things are the track and wrestling prospects. Both teams are facing tremendously powerful Exeter opponents, and both will need to stage upsets to win. Track should have the better chance of the two. Though versatile Bill Grad will win in the hurdles, broad jump, and

sprint, and Ted Pugh and Carter Lord will take the high jump and shot, respectively, the likes of Huvelle, Howe, and Stempson will make the meet a whole lot closer than last year's shellacking. If everyone turns in a good performance, the result could be determined by third-place finishes.

The wrestling outlook is especially bleak after Saturday's interschols, where six Exonians won victories. Exeter should score heavily until the 157-pound weight class, where Andover will start showing its strength. Chip Nevius could well reverse his Interschols loss to Charlie McClave, while Eric Chase and Dick Barnum should take Exeter's Neskow and Moulton, neither of whom are particularly powerful. In the unlimited class Carl Krause could fall to Terry Thomas.

All in all, it's pretty much a toss-up to see which school will pull out the most victories Wednesday and Saturday.

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A Teary Farewell



Remnants of the outgoing Phillipian board make one last sentimental visit to their old haunt, the basement of Grave Hall. Pictured left to right are (elevated): Beach, Adler, Bissell, Bizby, West, Mydans, Harte (up there), Little (eyes), Kroll (glasses); and ground floor: Rees, Bernblum, Mathews, Bump (hysterical), Hannon (hysterical), Perault (pepsodent), Roe, Brodhead, Stein (clutching); Marks (all-American), Krinsky (in there?), Kunen and Short, Carothers (one skeptical eye), Eichleay (obviously business manager), and Melamed.

Amherst Basketball

(Continued from Page Six)

Wurster had scored 15 points, more than half of the team's total effort.

After the break, the Blue caught fire. At one point early in the second half, Wurster and Adrian Almqvist combined efforts for eight straight points. With 8 minutes remaining in the game, Wurster closed the gap to three points

with a long jumper. The Blue never got any closer. A pressing Blue defense failed to rattle the experienced Frosh, which regained its poise and went on to win.

SUMMARY:

| | FG | F | Total |
|------------|----|---|-------|
| Brenner | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Vermeil | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Wurster | 13 | 4 | 30 |
| Almqvist | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Wood | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Timberlake | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Bush | 2 | 0 | 4 |



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Mirror Review

Disgusting Deviation

by PETER SCHANDORFF

Editor Frank Hight starts this issue of the *Mirror* with an apology — it is the writers who are deviates, he explains, not the "skillful and talented editorial board." Unfortunately the editorial board wasted its skill picking deviated stories. Perhaps it is the winter term, but I choose to blame the editors for a magazine that is unhealthy in tone, content, and attitude. One look at the yellow and black cover will convince many a discriminating reader to throw this issue away.

In the prologue to the *Mirror* Philosophy, editor Hight sets forth a weak apology for a piece that insults the reader's intelligence: "The *Mirror* Philosophy occasionally tends to become a disorganized, rambling sort of disclosure," he explains. He couldn't have said it better. Last issue's "philosophy" was at least satiric — this issue's verges on the pathetic.

John McCullough contributes two pieces this time. "The Way Out" is a sick play that has no plot and an improbable dialogue. Alone, the idea is good; but the situation is stock and the ending uncalled for. McCullough's other story "Big Date" rates the comment "big deal."

Henry Hobson's "Try It All Once" is an insignificant tale of a boy who left PA because of no booze, women, and weeds. Far from a parody (like his last story) and far from the satire he would like this one to be, "Try It All Once" just rings a low note of bathos.

Bruce Edwards' new playlet falls short of what it could be. In his attack on "in there land," Edwards fails to realize his quick dialogue of last time, and the fable falters in a mess of stage directions and an appropriate, yet ineffectively used symbol — the rhinoceros.

In an awkward yet funny story, lower John Alden recreates an in-

cident that smacks of Golding's "Lord of the Flies." If Alden had used the same rather clumsy diction to complement his witticisms, his mutiny at a nursery school would have been much better. At least the story was not cynical, and it was a welcome respite.

Skip Freeman's story "No Man" is more of a joke than anything else. The bewildering plot revolves around a pun which is not good enough to make the effort of reading the story worthwhile.

Bing Miller glosses over some good description to create a character who is really not worth knowing. Walter Mitty was a better hero than Miller's Edward Ignatius Canfield III.

Skipper Lee submitted his usual well-written story, to the point and entertaining. The style and the diction are very sound in "The Barbershop," the story of a small businessman. This story is only one page long — it is unfortunate that several others weren't, too.

Allan Johnson's "The Caller" can only be rated as excellent. He is the only contributor to express a positive idea, and he does it in a very unaffected way. This story about a student with a conscience might well serve as an example to future contributors to the *Mirror*. It is hard to find anything cynical about Johnson's tale.

The poetry in this issue could be better, but it is not as bad as the prose writing. Doc Downing's "Mother Nature's Metamorphosis" paints a pleasant autumnal picture, but it suffers from forced rhymes and a lost meter. Win Williams has an idea in his poem "Durham," and he experiments with symbols and images rather effectively; but somewhere his message is lost, the reader wants to be told more, r.e. Fleming's "summersight" (shades of Cummings) is a mixture of cacophony, effective metaphors, and hard-to-read lines. It is also difficult to discover what Fleming is getting at, but the picture is pleasant.

The art sorely lacks Howard Cutler's drawings. The photographs are pedestrian, and the cover is ghastly. A few small illustrations, though, are effective, such as the barbershop scene that accompanies Skipper Lee's story.

In short, this issue is disappointing. The editorial board has set pace and tone for the *Mirror* that must be corrected in later issues if the *Mirror* is to be considered a good student literary magazine. Any intelligent reader will find this issue lacking in quality and taste.

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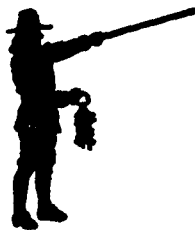
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