



Short, Krinsky, Kunen, Wilbur To Head New '64-'65 Phillipian Board

John Short was named President of the '65-'66 PHILLIPPIAN board in the paper's annual meeting Sunday. He will assume full responsibility for THE PHILLIPPIAN in the spring term. The present board will be responsible for this issue and the Exeter sports extra.

All new positions are subject to faculty approval.

Second in command is Mike Krinsky, the Managing Editor. He will be in charge of all technical aspects of the paper and be responsible for its physical makeup.

James Kunen is the new Editorial Director. He will be responsible for the language and content of the editorial columns.

Christopher Wilbur is the new Editor and head of the editorial board. He will be responsible for the language of the paper in general.

Robert Ehrhart, the new Business Manager, will be responsible for the PHILLIPPIAN finances. He will work closely with the President to see that the paper stays in the black.

Howard Borgstrom is the News Director. He will be responsible for digging up news, assigning articles and seeing that they reach the Editor's desk. He will also be in charge of teaching the heelers the fundamentals of newspaper reporting.

Bradley Smith is the new Sports Editor. He will be in charge of the activities of the PHILLIPPIAN sports department.

William Curtiss and John Leone, the Editorialists, will supply most of the editorial page copy and, together with Editorial Director Kunen, will provide the editorial voice of the paper.

Andrew Ogilvie is the new Photography Editor. Working with the Managing Editor, he will be responsible for all pictures.

Martin Geiger, the Assistant Managing Editor, will aid Managing Editor Krinsky. James Flowers, the Assistant Sports Editor, will help Sports Editor Smith.

Donald Verger is the new Advertising Manager and Richard Noble is the new Billing Manager. William Rizzo and John Cooney are Co-Circulation Managers.

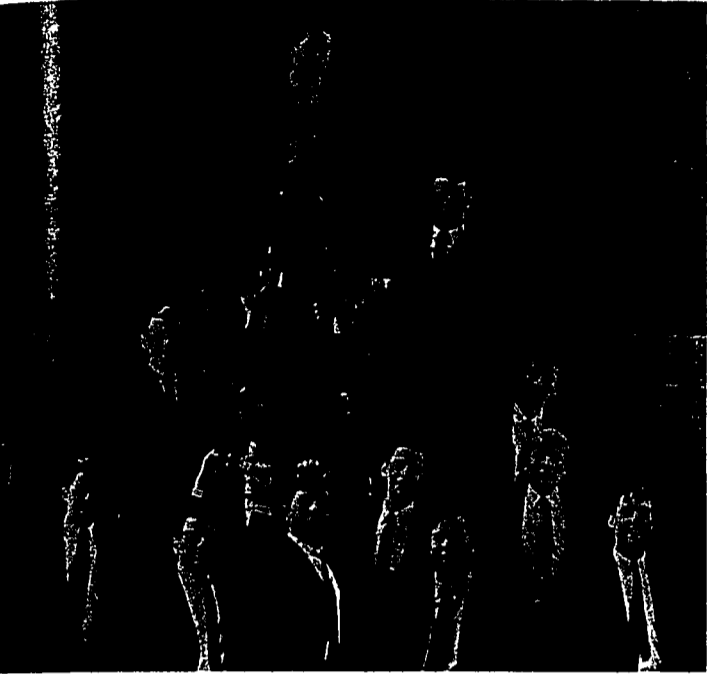
Geoff Gibbs, the Associate Editor, will aid the staff as a utility man.

Edward Adler, Norman Diamond, Dave Hanson, David Trese-

mer, Peter Williams and Peter Buchin are the new Senior Editors.

In charge of gathering the news for the News Director will be News Editors Anthony Alofsin, Todd Cohen, Joseph Kahn and William Robinson. Copy Editors Steve McCarthy and Richard Sieburth will be in charge of proof reading the Monday night galley sheets.

Before announcing the new board, outgoing President Bump awarded the PHILLIPPIAN prize to Managing Editor Roe. The prize is given annually to "that member of the PHILLIPPIAN staff (excluding (Continued on Page Eight)



The new PHILLIPPIAN board, l. to r.: Flowers, Smith, Rizzo, Ogilvie, and ladder), Short (on high), Leone, Geiger, Krinsky (buttoned), Gibbs, Verger, Borgstrom, Curtiss. photo by Gray

Mixed Socialites Spend Weekend At Abbot's Prom

The hundred thirty formally dressed socialites stomped and danced to The Vanguards, a rock and roll band, in the climax to the three-day Prom. The band took the place of a missing piano and violin group. The occasion marked the first time a rock 'n' roll band has performed for the school.

The festivities began on Friday evening when the couples attended Dramatic Society's production of *The Tempest* and a dance held at Draper Hall. Saturday's activities began with a buffet luncheon, followed by an enormous impromptu hootenanny. The prom then watched the PA-Am basketball game.



Light revels at the Abbot Prom. photo by Adler

The climax of the weekend was reached in the formal dance Saturday evening. The theme was "Southern Plantation" and the dance hall was decorated accordingly, complete with magnolia trees and a mansion covered with hollyhock. After the dance ended at twelve, the couples retired to Draper to have coke and cookies and watch *Fantasmic Features*.

Sunday morning the socialites had buffet breakfast and attended church. The Prom ended Sunday at noon.

German Teacher Vehrenkamp Talks About Problems Of Modern Germany

Dr. Otto Vehrenkamp, PA teacher and a native German, spoke last Wednesday morning in assembly. His topic: "The main problems in present day Germany."

Speaking as an average German citizen, he opened with a passage from *The Spy Who Came In From The Cold*, which presents modern German problems as a "brutal and most distressing reality."

To the average German citizen, there are two main problems: the presence of the German wall, and the fact that German Nazi murderers still live among them.

Dr. Vehrenkamp illustrated the wall problem with a series of slides. He showed the armed guards, mine fields, bisected villages and blocked roads and railroads, extending along the 500 mile wall of concrete and barbed wire.

As for the people, Dr. Vehrenkamp explained that though there



Mr. Vehrenkamp. photo by Scanlan

are still great hopes for German reunification, the two countries may be evolving into separate states. The languages of the two Germanies, for example, have evolved separately during the past twenty years, and now differ in many respects.

Dr. Vehrenkamp maintained that the reunification of Germany must take place through peaceful diplomacy, rather than by force. "It was John F. Kennedy that realized that the unification of Germany is a desire to be free" concluded the speaker.

Yertle The Turtle Wins Carr Prize

William Wyle Robinson, Robert Freedman, Nicholas Schuch, Harold DeFelice, and Rogers swept the first four places in the annual Carr Competition last week. The oral declamation contest is open to juniors and seniors.

Robinson read from the witches' scene from *Macbeth*. Rogers read the "General Prologue" to Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*.

Quartet Chosen For 'Music Man' In Musical Tryouts

The lead role of the Music Man in this spring's musical comedy has been narrowed down to three students. Directors Schneider and Owen have picked the Barbershop quartet, which this year will have six members.

Chosen for the singing group were Dave Anderson, Stu McAfee, Bob Duffy, Jim Kitendaugh, Gerry Cameron, and Jeff Thompson. The part of the Music Man, which Mr. Schneider calls "the biggest lead in any musical comedy" will be decided Thursday night. The Directors are now considering two year veteran Darrell Salk, and uppers Josh Stevens and Jim Kitendaugh.

Steve Seche, Bruce Reider, and Kit Meade are in contention for the role of Marcellus, who has one big solo. Most of the other parts will be considered and decided before the end of the term.

"The pace of the show is fast," says Director Schneider, "it never stops. Most shows, including last spring's *My Fair Lady*, slow down a little when there is a lot of dialogue to establish the plot. But this one doesn't. It's a good musical, and funny; very good for



Darrell Salk tries out for MUSIC MAN. photo by Feldman

this audience. We're lucky the dancing demands aren't too heavy. We've got a very strong orchestra pit this year; most of it has last year's experience. The strong cast should make it a great performance."

PA, Deerfield Bands Present Sunday Afternoon Concert

The combined Deerfield and PA concert bands presented a concert in George Washington Hall at 3:00 Sunday afternoon.

Dr. J. Clement Schuler, director of the Deerfield band, directed the first part of the program which consisted of Marcello's "The Heavens Declare," "Burlesque" by Shostakovich, "Danse Infernale" from Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite," highlights from "Hello Dolly," and "Music for a Carnival" by Grundman.

Director of the PA band, Mr. William Clift, Jr., directed the remaining portion of the program. The bands played "Coronation Scene" from Moussorgsky's "Boris Godunov," Gerswin's "An American in Paris," "Bolero for Band"

by Osser, The overture from "Funny Girl" by Styne and "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa. An encore was demanded and the bands then concluded the program with "Officer of the Day," a march.

Calendar

Wednesday, March 3	Basketball vs. Worcester	3:30 p.m.
	Hockey vs. Harvard JV's	3:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 6	College Boards (uppers)	a.m.
	Swimming vs. Exeter	7:00 p.m.
	Wrestling vs. Exeter	7:30 p.m.
Monday, March 8	Exams Begin	

Survival Of The Fittest

Valleau Wilkie, headmaster of Governor Dummer, spoke of Andover as a place to acquire "the appetite and tools for learning." Unfortunately, alumni, students, and parents regard PA more as a means of getting into college than as a means of becoming educated. The results are unfortunate. Learning becomes a matter of giving the information that will bring the highest mark. Thinking becomes subordinated to memorizing. Students make out their schedules on the basis of what courses produce the most favorable record, not what courses are the most interesting. Aptitude tests scores become status symbols. Education has, shall we say, fallen by the boards.

The new emphasis on grades and college is not an isolated phenomenon. It is, rather, an indication of the turn values have taken. College is currently regarded as a means of getting a good job, not so much because of special training but because of the prestige associated with an ancient and venerable institution. Admission to a prestigious institution is commensurate with social respectability. It is the thing that nice people do.

Vitality, courage, sensitivity, and intelligence are four aims of education. So says Bertrand Russell in his essay "What Shall We Educate For?" *Vitality* gives one the feeling that it is good to be alive. By making life more pleasant, vitality kills envy and promotes interest in external affairs. *Courage* is freedom from irrational fears. This end can be accomplished through will by the unnatural repression of fear, or by giving the individual self-assurance. Ideally, a person who has self-confidence can stop worrying about himself and his image and start thinking about other people. Unselfish interest in love, knowledge, and art can eliminate morbid self-consciousness. *Sensitivity* is a question of having the right reactions to sense stimuli. In an academic atmosphere and in society, individuals experience the pleasure of social approval, and their actions are controlled accordingly. Equally important is the ability to react to abstract stimuli, to have sympathy for strangers and people out of immediate contact. The main goal of education, however, is the cultivation of *intelligence*. Curiosity is inspired by a genuine love of knowledge. When curiosity dies, so does intelligence. Intelligence is more than the retention of factual material; it is the ability to think.

Andover's concentration on vitality is obvious. Required athletics improve the health of most participants. Courage is another story. In the athletic sphere, irrational fear is conquered, as it should be, by acquiring self-confidence. In the academic sphere this is not always possible. People in the top fifth of their class, who can meet the demands of hard work and intense competition, survive with their self-confidence strengthened. Students who struggle but remain in the bottom fifth of their class, however, can never acquire the kind of courage Russell recommends because they cannot develop security about their own abilities. Were they in a different atmosphere, they might be able to excel and gain the self-respect. Competition may be necessary to keep the school operating at maximum pace and to challenge the better academic performers.

It is the most efficient way to motivate. Since only a fraction of the student body derives any real benefit from competition, however, it is conceivable that pitting student against student may not be the possible means to produce individuals interested in learning. It merely produces individuals interested in competing. The greatest drawback of competition as a means of motivation is that it stifles sensitivity. Andover students can easily feel sympathy for people they do not know, such as the civil rights workers slain in Mississippi. On the other hand, one is rarely attuned to what is going on inside another's mind, to problems another student may have. It is easy to feel compassion for a martyr, but it is not so easy to feel compassion for an enemy. In the vice-like grip of competition, PA students find little time to think of colleagues outside their cliques.

Mr. Basford commented last spring that Andover has become a loveless place. Indeed it has. Competition has made it possible to achieve the self-confidence necessary to take an unselfish interest in others. The problem is increased by the turbulent nature of adolescence. The sensitivity Russell recommends is probably latent in all of us, but the lack of self assurance perpetuated by a cut-throat system makes it impossible for this feeling to manifest itself. In current jargon, the apparent lack of feeling that comes from repression is called *apathy*. In a social structure less tense and more natural, this problem would not be as serious as it is at Andover. We have sacrificed human relations for greater academic efficiency.

Intelligence is traditionally the bastion of the Andover educational process. Capacity is developed through training. The Andover graduate emerges from his cocoon of daily recitations a good citizen and a productive member of society. Shedding his academic skin, he becomes a skilled performer in the world of business just as he was a virtuoso in the classroom. He is competent, but is he really intelligent? Russell says that one must be intellectually curious if one is to be intelligent.

Andover lays a greater emphasis on retaining factual material than on thinking. If an Andover graduate is intellectually inquisitive it is despite and not because of his experience here. Many courses place a premium on being able to regurgitate at will exactly what a teacher has said. Novelty of approach is spurned as a deviation from the academic norm. Andover leaves slow regurgitators with a bad taste of academic learning in their mouths. Perhaps there is method to this madness, though. Adolescence is a period of rebellion against authority. What more efficient way to make people curious than to try to squash curiosity? Capable regurgitators accept the challenge, turning in an acceptable level of work while satisfying their curiosity on the outside. They have the best of both worlds: the factual knowledge of the classroom and the broader understanding that comes from outside reading. The system is admirable: it produces disciplined minds that are still curious. Unfortunately, 20% of the people at Andover end up in the bottom fifth of the class. These boys spend so much time trying to keep up with the varsity test-takers that they cannot satisfy any outside interests they may develop.

If intelligence is merely the ability to score well on tests of factual knowledge, Andover has the best possible system. If interest is considered in measuring intelligence, Andover is not doing the greatest good for the greatest number. It is hypocritical to say "Andover pushes its students for the good of the boy." It would be far more honest to say "Andover pushes all its students for the benefit of those who can take it."

The premium society places on a college education is reflected at Andover by a strict college preparatory curriculum. Efforts to make learning more interesting, however, have been moderately successful. Senior projects provide a vehicle for furthering a special interest. Although pressure often causes projects to receive the same sloppy treatment that courses do, the program shows promise. Writing a paper in American history instead of taking the spring term final is another opportunity for learning. Seminars in European history in place of monthly examinations offer another glint of hope that interest can be a factor in learning. Unfortunately, the seminar program is open to high honor students only, and the number involved is limited.

In stepping up its courses to meet college demands, Andover has sacrificed the pleasure that goes with learning for all except a chosen few. Preparing people for college is not necessarily the same thing as educating them. The school is not entirely to blame, however, for its future depends upon its ability to meet the demands of alumni and parents. If Andover has become a mental Muscle Beach, our society is at fault. It would be refreshing if the administration could make the Andover experience an end in itself, but the school as yet is not prepared to become a voice crying in the wilderness. If Andover is to become an educational institution, it will have to wait until the public attitude toward college becomes realistic until parents stop pressuring their sons to attend "name" colleges, and until secondary school education is recognized as valuable in itself, not merely as a springboard to an ancient and ivied institution.

The PHILLIPIAN

MORRISON BUMP
President

JOHN LEVINE
Editor

DAVID ROE
Managing Editor

PETER PERAULT
General Manager

FRED WULSIN
Business Manager

STEVE ALLEN
Editorial Director

PETER DENNEHY
ANDY MARKS
Sports Editors

BRINK MESSICK
Advertising Manager

BEN BERNLUM
Executive Director

ALBA BRIGGS
Circulation Manager

MARK MELAMED
Photography Editor

JEFF GARDNER
Billing Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD

N. Dickerson, S. Finch, C. Mathews, M. Geiger, M. Krinsky, Kunen, J. Short, J. Flowers, P. Williams, N. Diamond, J. B. Smith, D. Hanson, E. Adler, D. Tresemer, T. Cohen, G. G.mento, J. Gibbs, J. Noll, C. Wilbur, H. Borgstrom, P. Buchan, Curtiss, F. Ehrlich, F. Currie, W. Robinson, R. Sieburth, McCarthy.

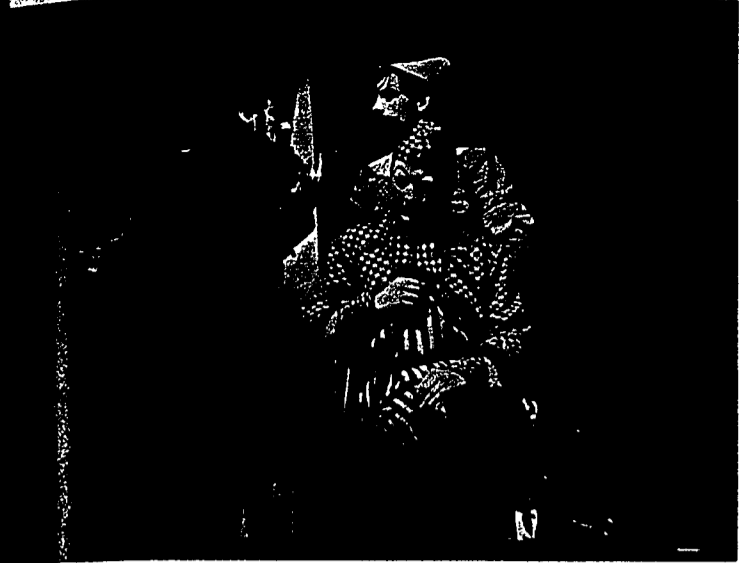
BUSINESS BOARD

C. Herrmann, J. H. Johnson, C. J. Millmoe, D. Waud, Cooney, R. H. Ehrhart, A. L. Farrah, E. H. Kendrick, J. Mans, W. Rizzo, J. Gardner, P. Robinson, T. Graham, T. R. Dawson, D. Bloom, T. Burdick, J. McJannet, M. Bradley.

PHOTOGRAPHY BOARD

E. Adler, A. Ogilvie, J. Gray, J. Feldman, C. Scanlan.

Deutsch,, Naiads, Farcial Trio Excel In Hallowell's 'Tempest'



Caliban, Stephano, Trinculo (Salk, McLean, Bourne) — the comic trio in *TEMPEST*.

L.A.G. Discusses, Criticizes Pamphlet On Teenagers' Life

by Joey Kahn
 A group of dedicated PA students is currently serving as the Parents League Advisory Group. The board, headed by Pete Perre, Todd Everett, and Dave Roe, has been meeting every week for the past month.

The purpose of this group is to discuss a pamphlet put out by the Parents League of Greater Boston titled "We Can Agree." This pamphlet deals with a set of guidelines for parents and teenagers. Within the pamphlet, topics as home entertaining, drinking hours, drinking, and driving are dealt with.

When discussing this pamphlet, the committee was generally dis-

couraged by the approach made concerning rules. Commented chairman Perreault, "A book of do's and don't's has never worked; by shifting the emphasis to greater understanding between teenagers and parents, I feel this pamphlet could prove to be more effective."

One of the main problems that has been encountered has been the fact that this book was written in 1951. Andover is one of a few schools that is offering suggestions to the Parents League for revising it. The committee will meet with the Parents League towards the end of the term to discuss ideas and present a written report of their efforts.

by Sieburth
 Darkness. Weird electronic music plays. Simulated waves crash on-stage. A tempestuous noise of thunder and lightning is heard.

So began the Dramatic Society's Saturday night presentation of Shakespeare's *The Tempest*, as directed by N. Penrose Hallowell, Jr.

The shipwreck at the beginning of the first act was a masterpiece of sound and lighting effects. Franz Schneider's lighting gave the whole scene an impressive tone while the booming thunder and the crunching sounds of the splitting ship added a very realistic touch of chaos.

The first part of the second scene was the most difficult of all to keep alive. Action and dialogue tended to drag, but Nick Deutsch's eloquent elocution and subtle inflections held the audience's attention as did Bina Hayes' pudibund grace. Tom Wanning fitted his part perfectly, although his projection sometimes suffered.

Then there was Darrell Salk's talented interpretation of Caliban, the "savage and deformed slave." His costume and make-up added a great deal to the force of this pitiable monster. He portrayed Caliban with a verve and artistry that was one of the highlights of the evening.

Brock Baker managed well if one considers the intrinsic soppi-ness of Ferdinand's part. But he

had a little trouble projecting convincingly, as did Miss Hayes.

In the second act, Gonzalo, Sebastian, Adrian, Antonio and Alonso appeared in their lavish, somewhat ostentatious costumes. They managed to carry on a lively dialogue enhanced by James Pickering's putred puns and Terry Bagg's fine portrayal of the decrepit Gonzalo.

Salk, Bourne and McLean played Caliban, Trinculo and Stephano. Their performance proved one of the high-spots of the production. Bourne's costume alone was enough to evoke laughter. His hammy antics complimented by McLean's

superb drunken frolicking and Salk's truncated grotesqueness, provided the audience with the much-needed comic relief.

Then came the moment the whole audience was waiting for — the masque. The Callipygian naiads danced around in their diaphanous robes for a while, bathed in dreamy lighting effects.

Deutsch's last speeches showed he was still going strong after 600 lines. His portrayal of Prospero was masterful and extremely clearly elocuted. His whole acting, down to the most minute inflections, reflected a thorough knowledge of Shakespeare.



Cheerful Prospero jests with dour Alonso and Gonzalo (Bagg); Sebastian (Pickering) is rigidly inattentive. photo by Adler, Stein

NEWS SHORTS

Movie Committee
 The Student Congress passed a resolution last week to create a committee to choose the spring movies.

The committee chose a list of five movies, two being alternatives. The movies are: *Marnie*, *Time Story*, *The Seventh Dawn*, *Ikapi*, *The Pleasure Seekers*, *Fall of the Roman Empire*, *Where Love Has Gone*, *The Disorderly Orderly*, *Emil and the Detectives*, *Behold a Pale Horse*, *Strangelove*, and *A Hard Day's Night*.

Hootenany
 The Folk Music Society presented its first hootenany in the Underwood Room at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Performers in PA were Andy Abbot, Chris Brooks, and French teacher, Mr.

Holt. Also performing was Nancy McDowell, a ballad singer from Andover.

Asked what was the most important element of folk music, Mr. Holt winced and said, "Style."

Madrigals and Music
 The Baroque Ensemble and The Madrigal Society, under the auspices of The Music Department of Phillips Academy, gave a joint concert last Wednesday. More than 120 avid fans mobbed the Underwood Room.

The Baroque Ensemble includes four violins, a cello, a harpsichord, an alto recorder, a trumpeter, and a tenor.

Utilizing various instrumental combinations, The Ensemble play-



Ariel (Manning) charms Alonso (Wise). photo by Adler, Stein

Andover, Dana Debators Call For United European State

by Shalom
 Philo went to Dana Hall last Saturday to debate with integrated teams. It was resolved: There should be a United States of Europe.

The affirmative was represented by Fran Klein, Tim Perry, Marcia Adams, and Jane Smith; negative speakers were Dan Goldman, Don Shepard, Ann Tweedy, and Cathy Bishop.

Both sides were judged excellent, but the affirmative won the debate. Jim Ross proved invaluable as the timer.

The affirmative began by defining *there should be* as it would be *theoretically beneficial to have*. It saw *United States* as meaning a *unified federal system* and defined *Europe* as *the expanse between*

Poland and Russia. Fran Klein defended the political need of a unified, inter-nationalistic Europe by demonstrating how nationalism had caused it to be ruined by war. Europe was to be organized against the Russian menace and thus become a third major power, he claimed.

Tim Perry showed the economic necessity of a united Europe by theoretical economic arguments. He also cited the Common Market as a concrete example of what could happen.

The negative came back by defining *should* as meaning *could*. It stated that it was utterly pointless of the affirmative to defend something in theory and admit it couldn't work entirely. It saw Europe as including Russia, since it was culturally very close to rest of Europe.

After much semantic tangling the debators were forced to stop out of pure exhaustion.

able To Speak On Present Day Japan

by Todd Cohen
 Dr. Donald Cole will deliver the fourth and final Stimson Lecture this evening at 6:45. Dr. Cole is Chairman of the Department of History at Exeter. His topic will be "Present Day Japan."

Dr. Cole, a PA alumnus, received his AB from Harvard in 1953 and his Ph.D. in 1957. He teaches courses in American History and Western Civilization. He is best known, however, for his course in East Asian History, the first of its kind to be offered at a secondary school level. Dr. Cole has written articles on such diverse subjects as "Immigration in Colorado" and "Immigration in Lawrence, Massachusetts."

This is the third year in which the Asia Society has sponsored a series of lectures by distinguished speakers of subjects concerning Japan. All talks are open to the public.

Compliments of . . .

RAYBURN INSTRUMENTS

Flickan

by William W. Robinson
 Fans of Walt Disney and Hayley Mills can flock to George Washington Hall Saturday night for *The Moon Spinners*. The movie conflicts with squash, swimming, and hockey at Exeter.

Set in Greece, Mills is cast as a somewhat over-curious English girl who meets a young man of the country and becomes entangled in a mysterious plot that leads from ancient ruins to near destruction atop a windmill.

Hayley does step out of bounds once, and is kissed; but other than that Pollyanna prevails, and it seems that Disney has again succeeded in producing a film which has no significance or merit save the fact that "you can bring the whole family."

The photography is excellent. *The Circle* called the movie "grossly normal."

Squash Edges Paulies In Interschols

Terrell Tops Dixon In Four Game Final

by MICHEL SCHEINMANN

Sat., Feb. 27; Concord — The Andover squash team clinched the Interscholastics St. Paul's today. Andover scored 18 points to St. Paul's 17 and Deerfield's 16 as the schools participated in the day long tournament. Second-seeded Courty Dixon lost to Larry Terrell of St. Paul's in the finals.

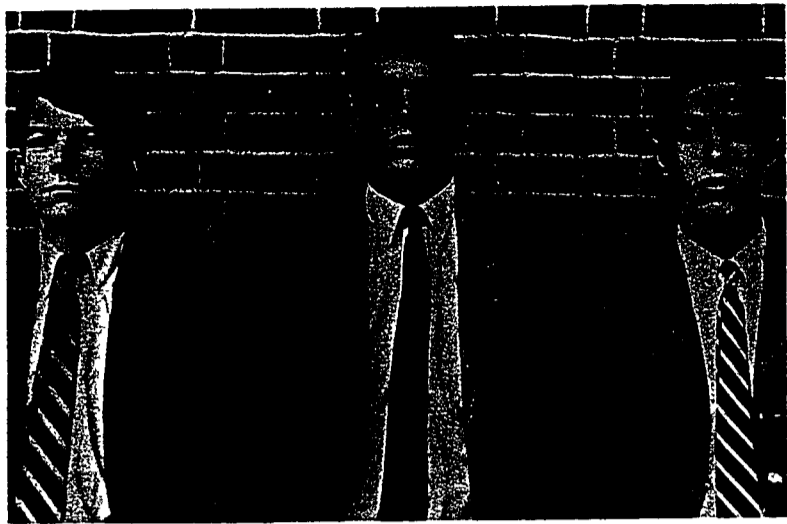
On his way to the finals, Dixon ousted Deerfield's Abrams and Reutter without losing a game to eliminate the Green from the running. Terrell also reached the finals unscathed, after defeating Andover's Michel Scheinmann in the quarter-finals and Chris Keidel of Brooks. Keidel had previously upset Exeter's third-seeded Ned deLaCour in the semi-finals.

In the finals Dixon played nearly errorless squash to win the first game 15-10 as the experienced Terrell seemed unsure of himself. But Terrell quickly found his game and, hitting roll shots and down-the-wall shots with devastating precision, won the next two games 15-9, 15-8. In the fourth game Dixon committed error after error and Terrell ran out the match 15-5.

Farlow Blakeslee, Andover's number three man, lost to Keidel in the first round after winning the first game 18-15. The first two rounds were decided by the best of three games.

The Andover victory was its first in the twelve year history of the Interschols.

TEAM RESULTS	
1. Andover	18
2. St. Paul's	17
3. Deerfield	16
4. Brooks	12
5. Exeter	11
6. Tabor	7
7. Choate	5
8. Portsmouth Priory	4
9. Middlesex	3



Interschol victors Blakeslee, Dixon, and Scheinmann. photo by Feldman

PA Alumni Dump Varsity, 10-6; Ivy All-Stars Score 6 Goals

Sun., Feb. 28; Andover — The old-timers downed the varsity hockey team 10-6 today in the annual alumni game.

The All-Ivy first line of Jorge Gonzalez (Harvard), Jack Morrison (Yale), and Snooky Smoyer (Dartmouth) combined for six goals. Dex Newton of Harvard tended the goal.

Chris Curry went one-for-three in attempted hip checks. On one of his misses, he smashed the referee but was not given a penalty. On the other, his teammates had to peel him off the boards. Alumni coach Charlie Smith then called the team a pack of head-hunters.

Skip Comstock scored two for the Blue with two assists. Both goals came in the last period on assists from Gurry and Haley, and Warren and Haley. Haley failed to score as he couldn't recover from being called a "jolly green giant" by an unidentified member of the opposing team.

Ed Samp, the varsity coach, maneuvered the clock to assure a stay of four minutes for all alumni in the penalty box. As the avid, chapel-cutting fans were counting down the last few seconds, Samp stopped the clock at one, thus making the contest unofficial.

Harvard Frosh Edge PA 50-45; Phillips Sets 100 Free Record

Sat., Feb. 27; Cambridge — John Phillips set one school record and tied another today as the Harvard freshman swimming team took six of eleven events to defeat Andover by a score of 50-45.

In the 100 yd. freestyle Phillips churned his way to a 49.4 clocking, slicing .2 seconds off the old mark. Even so he finished third behind Cantab Shroud who was timed at 48.1. Phillips' winning time of 22.4 in the 50 tied Jack Sartore's record set against Harvard last year.

The key race of the meet was the 400 free. With only three events left, Harvard knew that Andover would probably sweep two of them, and if they dropped this one, PA would end up on top. Adams turned in an impressive 4:05.4 to lead the Cantabs to a 1-2 shutout and clinch the victory.

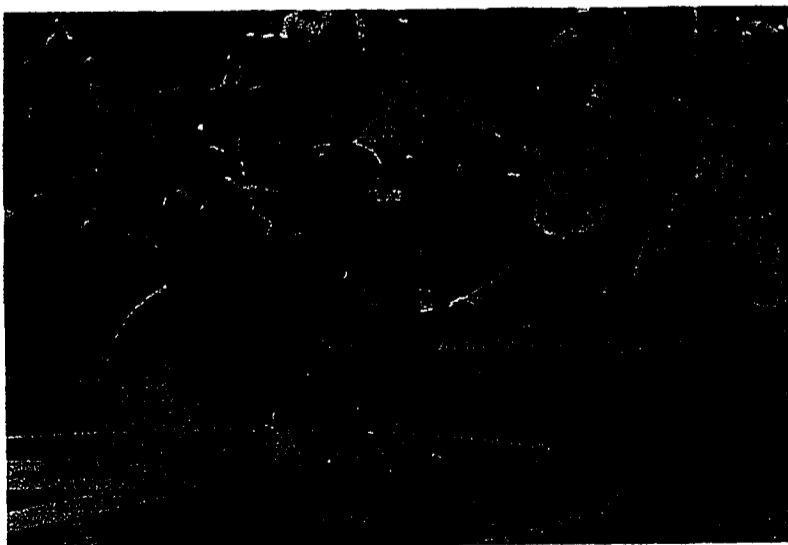
Captain Tim Mahoney won the dive easily with a score of 71.15, a personal best. This renews his hopes for revenge over Murphy of Williston in the Interschols.

Harvard jumped off to a quick lead by taking the medley relay in 1:47.4. Adams followed with a 1:53.0 to win the 200 free. PA's Rainer MacGuire swam a 1:59.1 to take third. Shroud captured the individual medley for Harvard in 2:10.3, edging Jon Noll by 2.5 seconds.

After the dive Tompkins of the Crimson edged Topper Lynn in the 100 yd. butterfly with a 56.9.

Noll swam a 57.9 in the 100 yd. backstroke as he and Tom Kutvirt took first and second. Stu Sessions and Dave Tresemer swept the 100 yd. breaststroke with times of 1:11.1 and 1:11.5. Andover's freestyle relay team of Bill Bonnett, John Kelsey, Robby Browne, and Lee Eddy churned to a 1:33.8 victory.

Wrestling Trips Browne And Nichols, 25-16; Rogge's Comeback Sparks PA



McEwan stacks up his Browne and Nichols opponent. photo by Ogilvie

by Jamie Flowers
Wed., Feb. 24; Andover — Scott Rogge fought back from a three-point deficit and gained a 6-6 tie with 12 seconds left in his match today to spark the varsity wrestling team to a 25-16 victory over Browne and Nichols.

Roger Smith dropped the opening bout to Moss by a score of 8-1, but PA's Mark Moore followed with a decisive 8-1 win over En-

right in the 115 lb. class. Moore, totalling six points on takedowns alone, is still undefeated in season competition.

Bob Adams of Browne and Nichols rode lower Paul Hertz to a 6-0 victory at 121 lbs., and Berk dumped Andy Hemenway of the Blue 7-2. Sam Miller tied Osborne 2-2.

After Rogge's match the Blue (Continued on Page Eight)

Cantabs Edge Blue Squash; Gonzalez Comeback Victory



Farlow Blakeslee hits a backhand wall shot.

by Martin Geiger

Wed., Feb. 24; Andover — The Andover squash team fell to the powerful Harvard frosh for the second time this season, 4-3.

Captain Court Dixon won in his first game with Rick Sterne and was ahead 14-12 in the second.

Sterne tied the game up and the Dixon smashed a putaway shot. It was nullified when Court racket hit Sterne in the face. Dixon lost that game and the next two as Sterne's mishap turned out to be the deciding factor.

Michel Scheinmann then fell before José Gonzalez, PA '64, in four games.

Farlow Blakeslee pulled out in a match against Gordon Black, who had beaten José Gonzalez last year.

Fernando Gonzalez, proving the team refers to him as "Clutch", downed former St. Paul captain, Dave Whitbeck in four games. Trailing 14-11 in the first game "L'il Gonzo" rallied to pull out the deciding fifth game 17-14. Kevin Rafferty knocked off Bob Shumatoff in four quick games. PA's last win of the afternoon.

The sixth and seventh matches could just have easily gone to Bule as they did to the Crimson. Don Ross dropped his last three games after winning the first. In what proved to be the turning point of the match, Steve DeReux, in the seventh position, dropped a close, hard-fought match five games to Bob Adelsburg.

Crimson Shell PA Trackmen; Mazel Sets Mark In Weight

Wed., Feb. 24; Cambridge — The Sorotamen got a strong taste of Ivy League competition today as they fell to the Harvard frosh in the Paine Whitney Cage, 70-25.

Generally regarded as the strongest freshman track team in New England, the frosh had previously shelled Exeter 78-39. Against Andover the Crimson won 11 out of the 13 events, allowing the Blue firsts in only the mile relay and the 28 pound weight.

With a heave of 64'5 1/2", Andover's Gene Mazel set a new Phillips Academy record in the 28 pound weight. The last chance heave bettered his opponent's by two feet.

Colby Snyder lost to Harvard's Norris Child on fewer misses, after both had cleared 12'6". Dave MacCuish valuted 12' for third.

Peter Dennehy knocked 6 seconds off his indoor best in the mile, and Rick Noble 7 seconds as the two finished second and third to frosh captain Jim Baker. Dennehy's time was 4:33, Noble's 4:34.

Stu McAfee picked up a third in the 600 with a 1:18.6, his best by 1.9 seconds. Fred Wulsin clocked a 2:22.7 1000 to better his



Undefeated PA record holder Mazel on third windup of 28 pound heave.

personal record by 5 seconds to pick up another point for the Blue.

Jeff Huvelle, University record holder in the 600, did not compete.

Groton Downs JV Hockey

by Short

Sat., Feb. 27; Groton, Mass. — Late in a five minute sudden death overtime period, Groton's George Morris knocked a loose puck through the legs of goalie Terry Kahn to clinch a 2-1 win over the Blue JV's.

Eric Best had sent the game into overtime with a shot past the stretched out goalie. Ray Healey assisted with a pass from the corner. The third period score came

when the Blue was a man up. Groton's varsity team dominated the first period on the relatively poor ice as Andover trouble clearing the puck out of its zone. Groton scored the game's first goal when Chris Keidel batted in a high bouncing rebound. The Blue outskated Groton and came close to tying it up in the second period, but couldn't do the game until Best's goal late in the third frame.

Blue Nips Bullpups On Gurry's 2 Goals

Jim Munroe Stars In Goal; PA Undefeated In Ivy Play

By Fred London
at, Feb. 27; New Haven —
h only 19 seconds left in the
he Chris "the hip" Gurry beat
he John Benson with a high
st shot from just outside the
e line to lead the Blue to vic-
y over the Yale frosh, 2-1.

Gurry scored the first PA
after only 2 minutes of the
period. Pete Haley slid the
k to Gurry after a scramble
front of the cage, and "the
sent the bouncing puck into
nets.

he remainder of the first
od and all of the second were
inated by the goalies, especial-
PA's Jim Munroe. He played
part of a protective shield,
wing nothing to pass into the
Included among his 15 saves
the first stanza were two break-
ays.

Munroe made six more saves in
second period and five in the
d. Benson also stopped a pair
breakaways and finished with
saves.

ale netted their only goal with
over 5 minutes remaining in
game. Charles Scholhamer
ed to the left of Munroe and
t him with a low shot to the
t to tie the score.

t 13:31 in the final frame Bull-
center Peter Markle was given
ve minute major penalty for
wing. With a one-man advan-
e, the Blue pressed the Yale
ie. Finally, Dan Warren took
puck from the left after a
ked shot, skated to the right,
passed to Gurry, who scored,
ng what coach Harrison term-
"the most satisfying win to
"



Gurry turns the corner.

photo by Ogilvie

Brown Humbles Blue Track; Fabiani, Underwood Victors

by Brad Smith
Sat., Feb. 27; Andover — The
Brown freshmen, capitalizing on
their strength in the distance
events, crushed the Blue track
squad today, 61-34. Gene Mazel,
Jim Fabiani, and Cai Underwood
garnered PA's only firsts, as the
frosh dominated the meet.

The turning point in the meet
came in the mile run, swept by
Brown. The Blue had made a
strong showing up until this event,
sweeping the weight and taking
two places in the shotput; and led
by a one point slim margin with
the score 23-22. Each of three

freshmen took turns pressing the
pace in the mile as all three passed
a tiring Pete Dennehy in the final
lap. George Bowman's winning
time was 4:26.7

PA showed a net gain of points
in only three events. Gene Mazel
led the sweep of the weight throw
with a heave of 63'¼". Joe O'Hern
took second and Mike Fletcher
third for the Blue. Jim Fabiani
won the 45-yard hurdles in 6.1,
while Eric Almquist was third.
Cai Underwood cleared the bar at
5'9" to capture the high jump for
Andover. John Twineham picked
up the third place point.

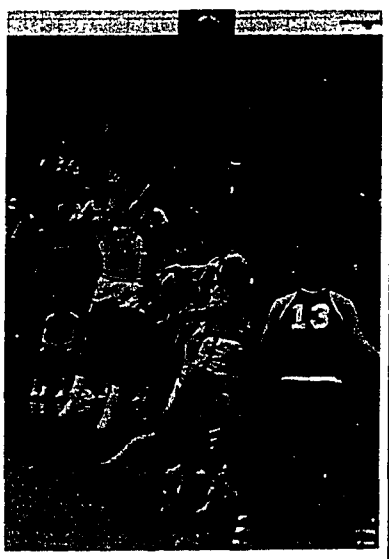
Basketball Drops Tenth, Eleventh vs Harvard, Amherst Crush Blue

Williams Sparks Break PA Offense

by Brad Smith
ed, Feb. 24; Cambridge —
powerful Harvard freshman
who had previously beaten
Eastern, Tufts, and Exeter,
led the Blue today, 97-67.

Redwood plagued PA, as
shooting on nearly half
shots from the floor in the
half, jumped off to an early
which they never relinquished.
n 45-26 at half time, Andover
n-hitting more consistently on
field goal attempts, but they
could not keep pace with the
tabs.

uard Jack Williams was the
ividual standout for the Blue
twenty-eight points, on
ve baskets and four-for-four
n the free throw line. His
ing drives were unstoppable.
Maranzana, fresh out of the
mary, took second scoring
rs for PA, pumping in eleven.
espite the lopsided score, Coach
lemente was pleased with his
s performance. He felt the
use had tightened up some-
t, and that his players were
inclined to give up the ball on
ed passes. Rebounding was
uate when the Blue had good
d position, but too often the
n were allowed a follow-up.
n an effort to improve the
s outside shooting, Deke had
backcourt men, Williams, Cap-
Mike Wood, and John Hilley,
the starting five.



Redwood arcs a long jumper.

photo by Adler

Groton Whips All-Club

Sat., Feb. 27; Groton — The
Groton varsity trounced the A-
Club All Stars today 60-41, as PA's
lack of height and poor shooting
cost them the game. Led by "Og-
gie" Penperthen, their 6'3" center,
Groton had full control of the
boards for the entire encounter.
Rattled by an early full-court
press, the All Stars fell behind
24-9 after the first quarter.
"Killer" Kilbreth wound up as
the PA high scorer with 11
points. Speaking about the game,
Coach Jardine said, "Their big
boy was the whole difference."

John Hilley Hits For Twenty-Six

Sat., Feb. 27; Andover — The
Amherst freshmen dumped the
Blue cagers today, 86-62, crushing
Andover's hopes for a second vic-
tory.

The alert Amherst five capita-
lized on Andover's poor passing
and numerous turnovers to forge
a commanding 21-8 lead at the end
of the first quarter. The freshmen,
by pinpoint shooting and a tight,
shifting man-to-man zone defense,
held at least a 20 point lead
throughout the last three quarters.

During one stretch between the
first and second period, Andover
went through a 9 minute drought
without registering a point. Am-
herst pulled farther and farther
ahead bringing the halftime score
to 43-21. The Blue shooting per-
centage for the first half was an
incredibly low 14%.

Late in the third quarter, the
PA team finally came to life and,
led by the deadly long jump shoot-
ing of upper John Hilley, cut into
the freshmen lead by outscoring
the frosh by 12 points. The rally
was too little and too late to stop
the Dekemen from going down to
their 11th loss of the season.

With the usual standouts having
an off day, John Hilley's 26 points
proved to be the only bright spot
of the otherwise dim afternoon.

On The Sidelines

The Last Hurrah, II

by PETER DENNEHY

As an academic institution Phillips Academy has been uniquely blessed with success in athletics. Recently, however, interscholastic competition has stiffened and offered a challenge to our athletic system. After three terms of sports reporting for THE PHILLIPPIAN, we believe that this challenge dramatizes the need for certain modifications of our club system, cheerleading, and admissions.

We believe that the eventual success of PA athletics lies in the strength of our junior and club teams. How well the athletic talent is developed in the junior and lower years will determine the success of future varsities. To strengthen these sub-varsity teams we first need better coaches. Too often teaching fellows have neither the ability nor the desire to coach for the mandatory two seasons a year. We suggest that the requirement be lessened and that exceptionally qualified seniors be allowed to coach on the lower club levels.

To provide for more intensive participation on the club level our athletic facilities must be expanded. For a school of 600 our facilities would be generous, but for a school of 860, the sub-varsity hockey, swimming, squash, or tennis player must pay for the inadequate facilities with his practice time. This stifles both individual and team initiative.

An A-Club league should replace JV teams in most sports. The winning club team for each week would earn the privilege to compete interscholastically for that week. Although the talent of the team might be considerably less than a composite JV, the heightened spirit from daily competition would compensate. Following the successful example of soccer and basketball, this might easily be extended to baseball, lacrosse, and hockey.

Our cheerleading can also be improved. Rallies need not be restricted to the football season, but made into a year-round proposition. The cheerleading squad should be doubled in size. Lowers should be eligible for the election, which should be held at the end of the winter term to provide stronger support at spring term contests. The head cheerleader should be chosen by the outgoing group to assure competent cheering, not simply popular head cheerleaders.

Our admissions policy ought to be modified to attract more academically qualified athletic talent. This does not imply that we should reduce our admissions standards. Rather, it means that we should give greater consideration to recognized high school athletes of all classes who satisfy the school's academic requirements. As suggested in a recent meeting of the Athletic Advisory Board, athletically minded alumni should be actively encouraged to acquaint local junior high and high school boys with the opportunities at Andover. Finally, we should increase slightly the numbers of academically qualified one year seniors. In addition to their athletic contribution, their attitudes and enthusiasm are a welcome addition to the prep school atmosphere.

As Athletic Advisory Board Chairman Dan Warren recently said at assembly, "Andover is constantly on target. Every team — high school, prep school or college freshman — wants to bump us off." The primary reason that we are "on target" is that our athletic standards have always been high. Despite the greatly increased competition, we should neither drop nor compromise these standards. Nor is there need to drop to a lower level of competition. We must learn to accept a win not always as an indication of excellence, nor a loss as an indication of failure.

In the final analysis, we believe that athletics exist at Andover to promote the interests of the individual. Athletics should be kept fun, neither forced nor spoon-fed. The attitudes of our school reflect the health of our teams. Conversely, as our athletic system improves, so will Andover.

ACADEMY BARBER SHOP
NEAR A&P

4 BARBERS — GOOD SERVICE
— Air Conditioned —

96 Main Street Andover

COSTAS
Submarine Sandwiches

— Deliciously Different —
SANDWICHES & PIZZA

Take Out Orders Also
475-9763

The Andover Gift House

For The Unusual In Gifts

11 Main Street

475-1822

<p>Seniors - Uppers Final Date To Order Official Class Rings — APRIL 24th — GRECOE - Jewelers MAIN STREET ANDOVER</p>	<p>HILL'S 45 MAIN STREET ANDOVER KITCHENWARE — TOOLS SPORTING GOODS PAINTS — WALLPAPER GADGETS</p>
---	---

HARRISON PARK CORP.

Authorized

VOLKSWAGEN - PORSCHE

Dealer

22 Lowell St.

Lawrence, Mass.

Kempermen Dump Exie Daymen, 7-4, As Hoistma Stars

Sun., Feb. 21; Exeter — The Andover faculty swept the Exeter faculty 7-4 in the annual Andover-Exeter old-timer squash match.

Squash coaches Lou Hoitsma, Tim Buxton, George Edmonds and "Zeke" Warren shut out their opponents in three games, trying desperately to avoid any long matches in which conditioning might become a factor.

In the eighth, ninth and tenth matches, Charlie Pierce, Pete Beamish and Guy Hughes followed the coaches' example by defeating Exeter's Thomas, Cox, and Wall in nine straight.

PA losers were Messrs. Brown, Hulburd, Eccles and Best. Mr. Hulburd, an Exeter graduate, summed up the faculty performance saying, "Everyone did well but I can't seem to beat Exeter in anything."

Wed., Feb. 24; The Andover club hockey teams took two of the three games with the Exeter clubs today. At Exeter, the Orange team could not overcome an early 3-0 deficit and lost 4-3. Jon Pierpont scored all the Blue's goals. The Green crushed the Exies 7-3. John Short was the individual star with a hat trick. At Andover, Bill Steele equaled the scoring output of the opposing team, leading the Red club squad to a 5-3 victory.

The Andover junior team shelacked one of Exeter's club teams 7-0, running their winning streak to 8 games. Todd Healey, Dick Stevenson, and Cabey Warren scored two goals apiece, and Gil Hall added one. The fine goaltending of Fletcher Chamberlain and Bob Laurier preserved the shut-out.

In an exceptionally rough basketball game, the A-club Flying Salubies were unable to make up an eleven point halftime deficit, falling to Lawrence, 68-55. The Blue started slowly, while Lawrence's guards built up a 37-26 lead with their hot outside shooting. Salubie captain Jamie Kilbreth ended the game's high scorer with 18 points.

The Andover junior cagers pulled out a 65-63 victory over the

Methuen freshmen. Outstanding the win were Bruce Hearey, the scorer with 24 points, and John Hawkins, who controlled the boards for PA. The juniors finished their season with a 6-5 record, riding the crest of a four game winning streak.

Sat., Feb. 27; Andover — Andover's squashers trounced Middlesex today 5-0 in an unusual fast match. In the first spot, Dick Roe downed Jon Perron in the 17-16, 15-7, 15-7. John Babcock and John Spiegel defeated John Tatlock and David Spears, each in four games. Last minute replacement Dave Johnson topped Tom O'Neil, 15-7, 15-10, 15-12. John Conant completed the shut-out, sweeping three games from Charles Gilbert.

Cabey Warren's four game paced the junior hockey squad an 8-5 row, of the Needham Heights Pee Wees. Dick Stevenson, Todd Healey, Gil Hall, and Biff Stevens added solo tallies to the Andover cause. Today's win lifted the juniors' season's record to 8-1. The only loss they have suffered was to Belmont Hill in the season opener, a defeat they will have opportunity to avenge in a March 3 rematch.

If you really want to ski ...



NOW—
TEN LEARN-TO-SKI WEEKS*
Includes: Five 2-hour lessons • unlimited use of all 7 lifts for 5 days • ALL FOR \$30

THE WEEKS:

Dec. 21-25	Feb. 1-5
Jan. 4-8	Feb. 8-12
Jan. 11-15	Feb. 15-19
Jan. 18-22	Mar. 1-5
Jan. 25-29	Mar. 8-12

For folders, information or reservations, write lodge of your choice or Box 206PD, Stowe Area Association, Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

*available only to guests of Stowe Area Association members

Andover Bookstore

JV SUMMARY

Kee Lox Co., Inc.

Serving P.A.

With Quality Typewriter Ribbons

Carbon, and Duplicating Supplies

Boston

J. A. LEONE & SONS, INC.

— OIL HEATING —

2 Way Radio In

DELIVERY & SERVICE TRUCKS

To Insure Prompt Service



Telephone 687-7101

296 BROADWAY

LAWRENCE

fieldstones

HOUSE AND BARN

— Gift Shop —

Cocktails — Luncheons — Dinners — Special Functions

400 SOUTH MAIN STREET, ROUTE 28, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

Telephone 475-1996

Closed Tuesdays

EDWARD A. ROMEO

"Where PA boys like to eat when they're not dining with Mr. Leete"

Captain Sterner Leads Blue Riflers To Interschols Win



only a 184 to win the match, but his 171 destroyed the Red's chances. St. Paul's showed up with only three riflemen, and provided no threat.

The team boasts wins over Tabor and Exeter, but has lost to St. Pauls and Mt. Hermon. The team will close out the season with a match against the Harvard freshmen and Gloucester.

Mr. Merriam and Mr. Roehrig have coached the team to four titles in the last five years. Team and individual scores have improved greatly this winter with the recognition of riflery as a sport.

The team's high for the year, a 915, (the highest shot in the Eastern League since about 1959), proves the effectiveness of the new system.

Seven of the top ten riflemen this year will be back next year to vie for prep school domination.

Hoyt Allen draws a bead. photo by Feldman

Sat., Feb. 27, Concord, N. H. — Andover retained the Eastern New England Prep School Rifle League championship today by edging Tabor with a score of 898 in a four-way meet held at St. Paul's. Leading the Blue marksmen were Tabor (894), Exeter (886), and St. Pauls (858).

PA also brought back the high individual trophy as captain John Sterner fired an excellent 187. Following Sterner were Tom Weil (82), Hoyt Allen (180), Byron Powell (175), Bruce Wallace (174) and Doug Karlson.

Arch-rival Tabor fell early, but Exeter challenged the Blue to the finish. The Exie anchor man needed

Mr. Minard's Edict: New Rain Removal Plan Now In Effect

The administration has formulated a rain removal program, Mr. Minard announced last week. The decision was prompted by last Thursday's heavy rainfall.

In event of another great flood, the carillon will play *The Royal Salute* while bells sound in Samuel Phillips Hall and the chapel. Student congress representatives will be up students two by two and will march back to their dormitories for further instructions.

The school has already ordered 100 hundred wet suits and a liberal supply of straws. This appointment takes precedence over recitations.

Todd Everett called the edict "a watered down version of the snow removal plan."

CORDUROY

"Leen" Jeans by LEE

Now Available In All Sizes

\$4.98



Elander & Swanton

INCORPORATED

58 MAIN ST.

ANDOVER

RADIO DISPATCHED CABS ANDOVER TAXI SERVICE

Telephone 475-0414 Agent Western Union

SAM'S Barber Shop

Now with two chairs to serve you better — IN THE BASEMENT OF THE ANDOVER INN.

Barnum's 8 'n' 1 Will Release Disc Early Next Term

by Wade Saunders

Andover's 8 'n' 1 is planning to cut a record which will be distributed at Andover, Abbot, Dana Hall, and Walnut Hill.

The album will be cut under the Century label. The price will be three dollars. The 33 rpm disk should go on sale at the beginning of the spring term.

Featured on the record will be classics of the 8'n'1's repertoire: *Bermuda Buggy Ride*; *Black, Black, Black*; and *Pack Up*. The album will also include such current favorites as *Nagasaki Baby*, *Shall I Wasting in Despair*, and *I Love My Baby*. The group intends to make *Autumn Leaves* its title song and the theme for the cover.

Dick Barnum was quoted as saying, "Not only will the record include thirteen great songs, but it also will have a cover in full color."

Phillipian Interview:

Outward Bound Founder Hahn Speaks On American Education



Dr. Kurt Hahn, founder of Outward Bound. photo by Rizzo

by Mike Krinsky

Dr. Kurt Hahn, 78-year-old founder of the Gordenstoun School in Scotland, the Salem School in Germany, and the Outward Bound movement, was interviewed last week by THE PHILLIPIAN. The answers he gave the following questions reveal the philosophy of a man whose ideas have had a profound impact upon education.

When and how did you conceive the idea for Outward Bound?

A. When I was head of the Gordenstoun school in England the boys took a course which included four things besides studies: a project of the student's own choosing, an athletic target, an expedition test, and a qualification for rescue service. The project was anything at all, such as in music, writing, research, or study. The athletic target was an all-around one including running, jumping, and throwing. The expedition test was to find out a boy's endurance.

The qualification test was for the practical knowledge for safety's sake.

These together amounted to a preventive cure against what a boy would have to meet later as an everyday obstacle.

Then, during the war, Lawrence Holt, a shipowner, had faith in our idea and helped start a sea-school to train sailors how to survive.

We then asked ourselves, why should only just a limited number get the course, and slowly schools started to spring up.

What is your opinion of the pressure in American education?

Pressure like that that you speak of is always bad. Pressure in America is great because there are a great many who want to go to college who really shouldn't go. There should be other ways for them to find their place and other things to do.

Is there pressure in British education?

There is just starting to be a noticeable amount of pressure in British schools, but nothing like here in America. You take the cake.

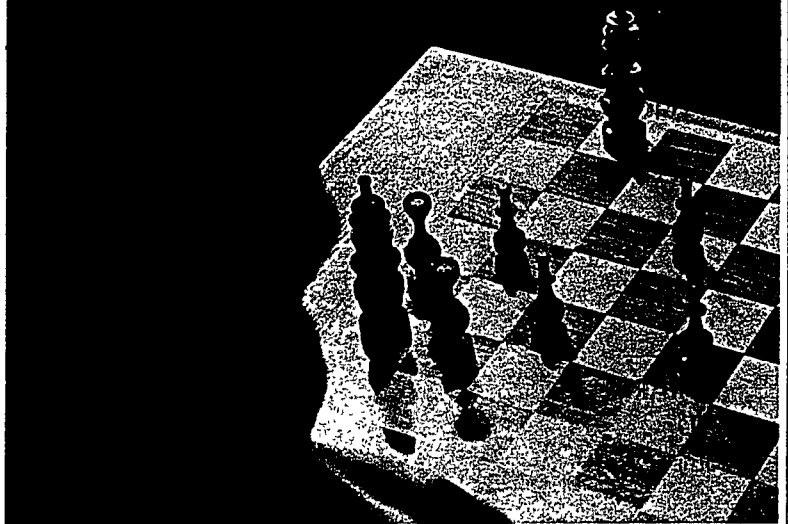
What could be done about this pressure?

Put more emphasis on thinking rather than memory work. Thinking is more important.

What is your attitude toward specialization in one field of studies in a secondary school?

Specialization is a curse. Breadth is necessary. The mathematical specialist doesn't know the history of his own country.

Unbeaten Pawn Pushers Plan Exeter Faceoff This Spring



Checkmate at the Chess Club. photo by Gray

The Chess Club has distinguished itself in the past few weeks as one of Andover's undefeated competitive organizations. This year its record is 4-0, an improvement over last year's 3-2.

The competing team of Phelps, Lowe Twineham, Lickider, Hughes, Jackson, Herrelko, Cole, Warren, and President Jameson shut out Belmont Hill, Brooks, and Groton. It defeated St. Paul's 6-3.

The ensemble lost only two

games in the process. The team is supposed to play Exeter sometime early next term.

The weekly program consists of meetings on Tuesdays and Saturdays when members play against each other to advance themselves on the ladder. Informal instruction is offered to new members and refreshments are provided.

During the fall term the team held several speed tournaments and prize tournaments. They hope to hold a faculty-student tournament in the spring term.

Home & Abroad

gifts & accessories Olde Andover Village thru the archway

Visit and enjoy . . .

OUR GIFT SHOP

50 BEAUTIFUL GUEST ROOMS

BUFFET BRUNCH EACH SUNDAY

11 TO 2 IN OUR DINING ROOM

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Telephone 475-5400

SHERATON-ROLLING GREEN MOTOR INN

RTES. 133 & 93, ANDOVER

Lundgren Funeral Home, Inc.

Established In 1840

MODERN FUNERAL HOME

DONALD C. LUNDGREN

Telephone 475-2072

18 ELM STREET

ANDOVER

WRESTLING

(Continued from Page Four)
took on new life, whipping the next three opponents. Derek Huntington, wrestling at 147 lb., pulled out a reversal in the final period against Baum and chalked up a 3-0 decision. Tom McEwan pinned Demaine after only 2:45 of the second period.

Captain Dick Barnum put Andover out of reach with a second period fall over Dawson. John Deane lost to Rowe at 177 by 3-0, but Terry Thomas won the heavy-weight match by forfeit.

NEWS SHORTS

(Continued from Page Three)
ed Loeliet's *Trio Sonata in F*, Telemann's *Sonata in D*, and *Quartet in F*, and J.S. Bach's *Arioso, Sinfonia To Cantata No. 75*, and *Zion Hears The Watchman Singing, from Cantata No. 140*.

The Society presented only three songs; *Au Joly Bois* by Claudin de Sermisy, *My Heart Is Always Longing* by Jacob Obrecht, and *Alas, What Hope of Speeding* by John Wilbye.

Spic Flick

The Spanish Club presented the Mexican film *El Mago, The Sorcerer*, Wednesday, February 24, in Kemper Auditorium. The famous Mexican actor Cantinflas, starred in the movie, adding much humor to the complex plot of court intrigue and love through his comic expressions and mannerisms.

The sets included a swank hotel, a fortuneteller's house, and an exotic Arabian palace, and came complete with resplendent sultans, insidious gangsters, and statuesque harem girls. After a long series of evil plots and mistaken identities, all ended well as the hero Cantinflas led a troupe of dancing girls on a profitable tour of America.

NEW BOARD

(Continued from Page One)
the President) who renders outstanding service to the paper."

Mr. Kemper spoke of the responsibility that a paper has. It must represent the student body and still consider faculty stands on issues. He claimed that the board's stand on drinking was inconsistent since it demanded faculty control of discipline and then demanded a change in its handling of drinking cases.

Mr. Frederick, the PHILLIPIAN advisor, said that a newspaper staff has to be discriminatory. He commended General Manager Pete Perault for his discrimination in news gathering, Editor John Levine for his discrimination in news writing, and Managing Editor Dave Roe for his sense of balance in layout.

Sure Don't Taste Like Tomato Juice



McLean, Salk at TEMPEST. photo by Adler, Stein

Progress Laundry

64 CRESENT STREET

LAWRENCE

TEL. 682-4762

SCHOOL LAUNDRY SERVICE

AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS

The Coffee Mill

Famous For -

- JUNIOR BURGERS
- BEEF BURGERS
- CHEESE BURGERS
- TERRIFIC BURGERS

MARY ANN'S
CARD & YARN SHOP
OLDE ANDOVER VILLAGE
Main Street

Andover

Mass.

THE MARK V

BARBER SHOP
OLDE ANDOVER VILLAGE

★ ★
For that
Mark of Distinction

★ ★
OPEN

Tuesday - Saturday 8:30-6:00

HENRY F. RICH, Prop.

Billie's

Art Studio

22 ESSEX STREET

(Down the Hill from the Library)

Specializing in ART MATERIALS
Oils - Watercolors - Casien - Pastels -
Drawing and Block Printing Inks -
Acrylic Paints . . . Roma Plastilina -
Modeling and Terra Cotta Clays.

Make your Plane and Cruise
Reservation Through

ANDOVER

TRAVEL BUREAU

FRED E. CHEEVER - Manager
Telephone 475-3775

3 Main Street

Andover



FUN 'ROUND THE

Round Hearth

STOWE'S GREAT SKI DOM

\$7.00 per day
(with breakfast and dinner)
\$45.00 per week

Ten

Special Ski Weeks

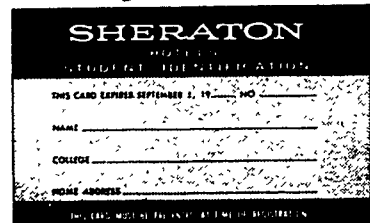
5 days--Sunday Night to Friday
Lodging--Lifts--Lessons
\$62.00

Dec. 21-25	Feb. 1-5
Jan. 4-8	Feb. 8-12
Jan. 11-15	Feb. 15-19
Jan. 18-22	Mar. 1-5
Jan. 25-29	Mar. 8-12

Write for folder or 'phone Stowe, Vt.
802-253-7223



This card saves you money at Sheraton



Here's how to get yours:

Dear Sheraton: Send me an application for a free Sheraton student ID card for room rate discounts at Sheratons all over the world.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send to COLLEGE RELATIONS DIRECTOR,
Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D. C. 20008

95 Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns

PROMPT SERVICE — HIGHEST QUALITY

Town Printing Company

COMPLETE PRINTING SERVICE

Letterpress — Offset

26 Essex Street

Andover, Mass.

draperies

— QUALITY DRAPERIES —

THE CURTAIN SHOPPE, INC.

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

* Homes * Hotels * Motels * Institutions

Tel. 686-4557

On Den Rock Road, 230 Winthrop Avenue

Rte. 114, Lawrence

D'AMORE

Shoe Clinic

Main Street

Opposite the Library

— Expert Shoe Work —

Kenneth P.

Thompson, Inc.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

GREETING CARDS

STATIONERY - GIFTS

48 MAIN STREET

ANDOVER

STEAKS, CHOPS and SEAFOOD
PIZZA and SPAGHETTI

Anchors Aweigh Restaurant

All Foods May Be Put Up To
Take Out

19 Essex Street

Andover, Mass.

Tel. GR 5-9710

MORRISSEY TAXI

Two-Way Radios - Instant Service

Telephone 475-3000

32 Park Street

Andover

VALENTINE FLOWERS

Telephone 475-2929

27 Main Street

DALTON

Pharmacy

16 Main St.,

Andover

475-0107