

# Basketball Clashes with Exeter Today

Stand up . . .

## The PHILLIPPIAN

. . . And be counted.



Vol. 9, No. 15

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

January 25, 1967

### Trustees Meet This Weekend, Discuss Budget

The Board of Trustees of Phillips Academy will consider numerous reports and a five-year forecast of the school's expenses at their annual winter meeting here this Friday and Saturday.

Headmaster John M. Kemper states that, "No specific Steering Committee recommendations will be ready in time for definite action, and I doubt that they will wish to discuss Part I of the report."

The trustees will review a report on the costs and progress of reconstruction in the West Quadrangle. According to the Headmaster, they probably will also decide whether or not to proceed with Bishop Hall. Modifications have been made to Adams, Taylor, and Johnson Halls, and a new road encircling the eight West Quad dorms completed.

No further planning for the post World War II Memorial is expected, because of a lack of funds. The decision was made at the fall trustees meeting to begin construction as soon as funds are obtained, but, notes Mr. Kemper, "We still don't know how we are going to raise the money."

The board will receive reports on the Alumni Fund, the operation of the infirmary, summer project plans, and the Summer Session. Faculty appointments and salaries for next year will also be reviewed.

The trustees meet in committees on Friday morning. The full board will assemble Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, and will then adjourn until their next meeting on April 28.

### Fitzgerald To Give Reading Of Poetry

Robert Fitzgerald, renowned poet and translator, will be on campus tomorrow, January 26, to give a reading of his poetry, and of excerpts from his translation of the *Odyssey*.

The reading, at 6:45 p.m. in Morse Hall, will be followed on Friday by a discussion of his translations of Homer, at 11:00 a.m. in Bulfinch.

Mr. Fitzgerald, whose translation of Homer's *Odyssey* was acclaimed as "the best available in English," has also written three volumes of original poetry, and worked in collaboration with P.A. English instructor Dudley Fitts on translations of Sophocles and Euripides. Mr. Fitzgerald is currently preparing a new English translation of the *Iliad*.

Educated at Choate, Harvard, and Cambridge, Mr. Fitzgerald went on to teach at Sarah Lawrence, Indiana, the University of Washington, Princeton, and finally at Harvard, where he now teaches one semester each year as the Boylston Professor of English.

Mr. Fitzgerald spends the remaining part of the year at his residence in Perugia, Italy.

### Students Favor Revision Of Draft Law To Permit Non-Military Duty

by CHRISTOPHER S. SHINER

A majority of the PA student body favors modifying the present military draft system by allowing men to meet their service obligations through non-military activities, according to a survey conducted last week by the *Phillipian*. An alternative proposal of a draft lottery for all 18 and 19-year olds was condemned by a large margin.

Compare to Nation

The results may be compared with those of a poll taken earlier this month by the Scholastic Research Center, which queried 2539 students across the country and supplied the *Phillipian* with several of its questions.

Of the 428 students who completed the *Phillipian* questionnaire, 74% indicated approval of optional service in government or

private organizations such as the Peace Corps, Job Corps, and Vista; 25% objected to such a program, with 1% unsure. The national opinion was similar, with 73% voting for the proposal, 22% voting against it, and 5% unsure.

Prefer the Military

Only 37% of the PA students would prefer to fulfill their obligation through military service, contrasted to 56% nationally. 32% and 23%, respectively, chose non-military service, with the remainder unsure. Opinion was almost evenly divided over the question of giving those in non-military service less pay and longer terms of duty.

A draft lottery, rejected by 51% of the students across the country, was crushed 84% to 7% at PA, the difference possibly re-

sulting from the success of PA graduates in obtaining student deferments under the present system. Of the four classes, seniors objected particularly strongly: 91% found the lottery objectionable.

PA also found unsatisfactory the proposal that all physically fit 18-year olds be drafted for one year of military service, with 60% opposed to the idea and 30% in favor. The national results showed 53% in approval of the plan and 34% condemning it, the remainder in each case offering no opinion.

Abolition Condemned

The most radical proposal, suggesting that the draft and the concept of military service be abolished entirely, was voted down by 77% of the student body.

### Fire Destroys Foxcroft Room

by RIP

A one alarm fire scorched and charred a ground floor room in Foxcroft Hall last Tuesday night and destroyed its contents before the blaze was extinguished by the Andover Fire Department shortly after 8:00 p.m.

The fire had contained itself as the oxygen in the closed room became spent. Lieutenant Arthur Ness of the fire department said later, however, that "if the door had been open, the fire would have reached enormous proportions by the time we got there."

The cause of the blaze is still undetermined, but Deputy Chief J. T. Cole and Headmaster John M. Kemper both state that they are "reasonably certain" that it started in a wastebasket, possibly from live pipe ashes or a match which had been emptied out of an

(Continued on Page Three)

### Special Congress Committee To Propose New Constitution

by A.P.O.

A special committee set up to amend the present rules of PA Student Government will recommend adoption of a new, revised Constitution at the Student Congress meeting next Monday night.

All proposed changes endorsed by the Congress must be passed by a two-thirds vote of the student body and approved by the faculty in order to become effective.

Members of the 10-man board are Enrique Bacalao, John Boyle, Seth Colby, Davis Everett, Peter Hawkins, Bruce Hughes, Eric Louie, Alan Oniskor, Charles Patton, and Bruce Reider.

The first function of the Constitutional Committee is to develop a satisfactory means of choosing members to the Student Disciplinary Advisory Board in the future.

However, the committee's main objective is to solve other problems brought out in Congress discussions throughout last term. These include defining more clearly the powers and duties of the Congress officers, and incorporating into the Constitution an organized system of procedure for Congress meetings.

Class Elections

The committee also plans to recommend a precise order of business for the first meeting of each new session. Another amendment dealing with the election of class officers, approved at last Monday's Congress meeting, will also be written in the revised Constitution.

"The real results of the adoption of a new Constitution," remarked committee member Alan Oniskor, "might well show up in the increased efficiency of the Congress. We won't waste time quarreling over points of order, and we will consequently be able to concentrate on important matters."

The idea of a Constitutional Revision Committee arose originally from the desire to settle the extensive controversy over the procedure used in choosing members of the Student Discipline Committee.

Many representatives at this time questioned the power of the Student Congress officers to establish the exact method in which students were to be elected to this advisory board.

Clarification

Hunt Deming, chairman of the Committee, indicated that copies of the Constitution would be printed up for all representatives, enabling them to discuss the amendments with their constituents before they vote.

### Andover Joins Exeter In '68 Chinese Study

#### To Replace Present Class

#### Project In Planning Stage; Timberlane High School Chosen As Class Site

by J.B. FARNAM

Andover and Exeter, along with several public schools in the Merrimack Valley, are planning to initiate a cooperative Chinese course by 1968. The classes will be held at Timberlane High School in Plastow, New Hampshire, just over the border and about a half an hour from PA.

Mr. H. Schuyler Royce, Jr., who has represented PA in the project, states that a joint committee had hoped to have the new program in operation by the fall of 1967, but that the fall of 1968 is now more probable. Major problems of funding, commuting, and scheduling have not yet been worked out.

PA To Send Six

Mr. Royce estimated that about six PA students would participate in the program. They will meet for instruction at the Timberlane High School two afternoons a week and return to PA after supper.

The Timberlane classes could facilitate about 30 students, which would justify the hiring of several part-time teachers and a full-time director to coordinate the program, according to Exeter's assistant principal, Mr. W. Ernest Gillespie.

The cost per pupil for the first year would be roughly \$500. The PA boys themselves, however, (Continued on Page Six)

### Biochemist Speaks In Friday Lecture

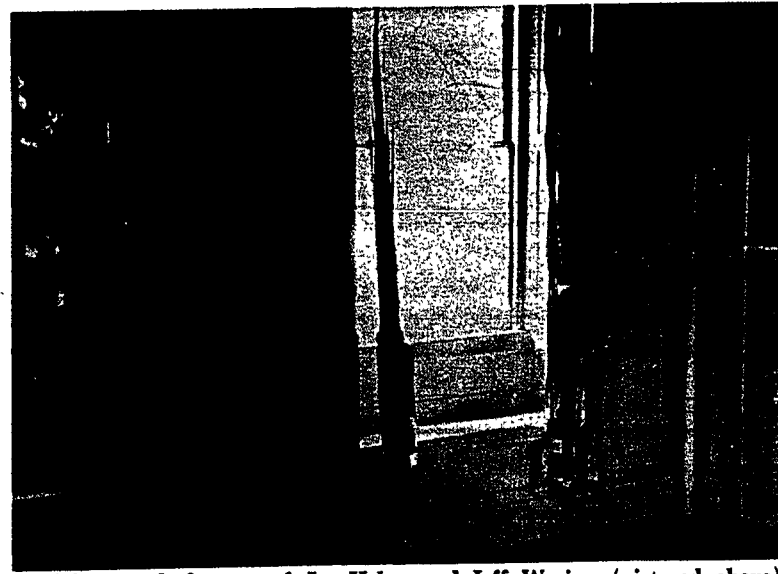
by NATE CARTMELL

Dr. George Wald, professor of biochemistry at Harvard University, will give the annual Stearns Lecture this Friday at 10:06 in GW. The lecture, established in memory of Headmaster Alfred E. Stearns, is the oldest of the three major addresses given annually before the school.

According to PA biology instructor John W. Kimball, Professor Ward is "the world's foremost living authority on color vision." (Continued on Page Five)

### Calendar

Wednesday, January 25	
Hockey vs. Arlington High	4:00
Movie at Kemper: <i>The Shop on Main St.</i>	3:00
Thursday, January 26	
Robert Fitzgerald at Morse	6:45
Friday, January 27	
Trustees Meetings Begin	
Assembly at GW: Professor Wald	10:06
Robert Fitzgerald at Bulfinch	11:00
Saturday, January 28	
Open Weekend	
Rifery vs. Tabor	1:15
Squash vs. Dartmouth Frosh	2
Swimming vs. Dartmouth Frosh	
Basketball vs. Deerfield	
Tea at Cooley House	
Movie at GW: <i>Our M</i>	
Sunday, January 29	
Chapel: R.	



The scorched room of Jet Heber and Jeff Waring (pictured above). Although the School's insurance does not cover loss of personal possessions of students, the occupant's parents carried floater policies.

Photo by TAMMEN

# The PHILLIPPIAN

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## Dealer's Choice

It's a paradox (that's the way they rationalize it) to seek admission to an institution and then to reject one of its basic principles. You were young, maybe, and a little bit awed, but you're supposed to read the fine print in the contract, because now you've signed it. Oh, it's not *you* we care about; a few more weeks and you're out of our hands, free to make up your eighteen-year-old mind about anything you want. It's the others.

Then you look at your Selective Service classification and decide what relative value to place on things, and you start to weigh a few weeks against four years, and things become a little clearer. So you go; you sit through it twice a week, and you learn to love it. Only they don't. Suddenly the key word is *participate*, you know, stand up and be counted, 'cause we're counting the ones that don't. Back you go to the Blue Book (Chapter One: The Gospel According to Us) and you search for the word "participate," only it's written between the lines in disappearing ink (the kind only they can read), and it's too bad if you can't see it.

And finally you look them in the eye, you watch their hands (which hold all the cards), you look at all those impressionable new recruits, you visualize that diploma with *your* name stamped on it, and you have to decide what's most important. Only they *know*; they wrote the book.

### Editorial and Student Opinion:

## The Draft: Inequitable, Immoral, But Necessary?

A large portion of the Phillips Academy student body feel that the present draft system is inadequate and inequitable. We agree with this belief. We believe that the present draft should be abolished as immoral and undemocratic.

The only possible replacement for it is what some call Universal Service, where a person would still have the obligation to serve his country, but would be able to choose one of a great many ways to do so. Vista, the Peace Corps, work with various poverty programs, work in hospitals — all these fall into the category of *non-military service* that could be required of a citizen by its country.

Some critics of Universal Service would say that it shows cowardice on the part of the protected in a country safe from war to criticize those institutions in that society which keep it protected. It might also limit the size of the army. It is, however, becoming clear to more and more Americans that war is obsolete, and can no longer protect any country nor further national interests. Witness Vietnam, a stalemate in which neither side can win. Young people are aware of this, and thus hesitant to participate. The draft only works when the draftee can be inspired in the services with the same loyalty that caused the volunteer to enlist. This is now impossible. Wars that are won are a thing of the past. Who wins now? The country who drops the bomb. And who will drop the bomb?

For fifteen years the U.S. has given those conscientiously opposed to participation in war on moral grounds an alternative in non-combatant or non-military service. This is perhaps the one good point of the draft today. Now that more and more Americans are becoming aware of the political futility of modern, post-Hiroshima war, all should be allowed a way to aid their country in what they consider a more constructive manner.

Add to this the obvious social and economic inequalities of the present system, and it is apparent that a change is mandatory. At the end of this month a presidential commission will report on problems in the draft and suggest improvements. The board may improve the system. If not, public opinion must.

The following are excerpts from the many comments on the military draft system received by the PHILLIPPIAN as part of its survey of students' opinion on the draft. The excerpts in each paragraph are those of several students. Opinions expressed below are not necessarily those of the paper.

### Non-Military Service

Everyone would choose it over military service, obviously. . . . The idea is fair but it would never work in a crazy country like ours. . . . I prefer non-military but my duty to my country would be military. There's a difference. . . . It would never work if the organization was private. The idea of conscription is compulsory *government* service.

The standards of such organizations would suffer. . . . You should have the opportunity to earn extra money. . . . It would merely serve as a refuge for 1-A's who don't want to go to Viet Nam. . . . What would happen to the un-skilled or the not-so-bright? . . . These groups could degenerate into left-wing organizations. . . . Everyone could serve his country in some way. . . . You certainly couldn't lower armed forces pay. . . .

### Lottery

Those drafted would maintain that it was rigged. . . . At least it would settle the draft problem before college, so you wouldn't have to worry about it later. . . . Replaces rational judgement with chance. . . . The odds against finishing one's education would be high. . . .

Those who honestly deserved deferment on other than medical grounds could get no hearing. . . . It would eliminate the loopholes in the present system. . . . You wouldn't have to stay in school to beat the draft. . . . A professional football player would be as eligible as a slum dweller. . . .

### Mandatory Military Service

The only answer. All our difficulties lie in assigning exemptions. . . . It would be the most unconstitutional law ever passed. The government slogan is "in order to be free, we must temporarily enslave." . . . Service should not be required until after the completion of education. . . . The army already drains away the country's working force. That drain should be kept as small as possible. . . . How can we train a new army every year? . . .

### Abolition of the Draft

Only better living conditions and higher pay would attract enough enlistees. . . . National Service should be voluntary. If it were, those who didn't volunteer should be considered uninterested in their country's welfare and should not be allowed to vote. . . . If there aren't enough volunteers, the country as a whole isn't interested in fighting the war anyway. . . .

We were unprepared for World War I because of a lack of military personnel. The depression resulted partially from this.

You would have to raise salaries 300 or 400% to meet civilian standards. . . . There should be no draft except in times of national emergency. . . . The draft is a thing of the past because major war is no longer a reasonable concept. . . . Sheer idiocy. . . .

Society doesn't have the right to compel anyone to sacrifice himself or kill others for the good of that society. I recognize no "service obligation." A country is merely an arbitrary collection of people. . . .

The draft is a necessary evil. . . . The large number of deferments because of minor physical injury is turning many people against the draft. . . .

If I thought Viet Nam was worthwhile I would enlist. . . . A factory worker is more expendable than a well-educated man. . . . Serving with thousands of others in an unhappy situation is an important education in itself. . . .



## Establishing Workshops

One of the concepts most widely applauded in the Steering Committee's Report is that of exposing students to influences outside the immediate area of the school. As pointed out in October's Alumni Council meeting, it is often easier to bring the outside influence to the school than it is to remove the student from the campus. To a great extent, this goal is being accomplished by the Celebrity Series, the program of Friday lectures, and the invitation by certain clubs and departments of guest speakers. On an even more significant level, the Wingate Paine fellowship in art brings an experienced photographer to Andover to spend a full year teaching advanced photography sections.

We propose, however, that the school should amplify its on-campus programs by establishing workshops where men, talented in their respective fields, would visit PA for a period of at least a few days. This visiting would lecture to students on a special subject and spend the ensuing days

exploring this topic with the students. Not only would workshops be feasible in art, but in history, science, math, and other fields as well. The advantages of these workshops are their adaptability and flexibility, as well as the longer period of time for exploration and instruction.

The consensus among faculty members whom we approached with this idea was that it is a sound one, but that there would be at least three major problems involved: money, machinery to secure the outside speakers, and adequate time for students to take advantage of the program.

Money has never been a great deterrent to PA's progress, and should not be now. To secure interesting visitors, the faculty could employ its considerable experience in setting up a selection system. Finally, we look towards the Steering Committee to recommend greater flexibility in students' schedules to make time for their participation.

## FLICKS

by TURK

Set in a small town in Slovakia under the rule of the local contingent of the Fascist guard, this afternoon's *The Shop On Main Street* depicts the constantly increasing suppression of Jews preceding the inevitable arrival of the box-cars during World War II.

The plot focuses on an old Jewess who has been long sheltered from reality by her protective ethnic community, weak hearing, and failing sight. She is slow in comprehending what is happening until the day of deportation, when in a unique climax everything suddenly becomes clear.

As real as the history behind it, the Czech film reaches almost personal involvement. It evokes a feeling of deep pity and should result in a powerful condemnation of the cruelties of ethnic prejudice.

by CROSBY KEMPER

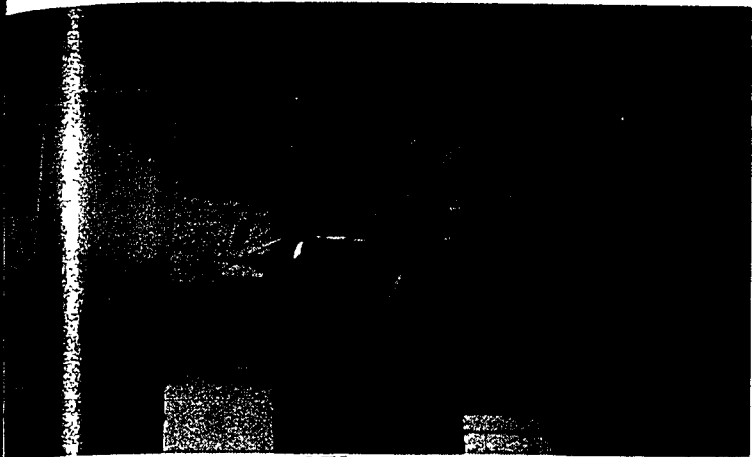
Overdone, obvious, stereotyped, over-sexed, over-spoofed, ridiculous, and lascivious, *Our Man Flint* is perfect Saturday night entertainment for PA students.

Full of gadgets, such as a lighter which contains 82 deadly weapons and still lights, and girls (one girl's measurements are 36-24-36, and that's only her right leg!) *Our Man Flint* demonstrates the usefulness of physics, chemistry, and, of course, biology.

James Coburn stars as a satirical James Bond imitation who is kind of creepy, that is, he keeps creeping in and out of trouble, in and out of bed, and generally creeping in and out of ludicrous positions. His performance as a free-lance secret agent is filled with all the apparent emotion of a cigar-store Indian. Called in by American Intelligence to save the world, he carries out his duty with a flair so suave he makes James Bond look like an unknown from the Andover Ballistic Society.

For those still interested, *Our Man Flint* will be screened twice.

# Blaze Starts In Wastebasket; Cost Of Repairs Put At \$1000



A member of the Andover Fire Department, (pictured above), climbs to the third floor of Foxcroft where billowing smoke had previously necessitated a ladder escape by occupant Sid Morris and visitor Keith Funston. Photo by LANIUS

**FIRE**  
(Continued from Page One)  
ashtray shortly before those in the room left, about 7:30 p.m.  
The fire then leapt to a desk and caught on to curtains and a nearby bed. Since the door and four windows were closed, however, the fire was confined to the southwest corner of the room.  
At 7:50, Mr. William L. Markey, the housemaster, sent senior John Bennett to ring the nearest fire alarm, in front of the Andover Inn. The alarm was sounded at 7:51 p.m. and the fire department immediately dispatched a pumper truck, a ladder truck and a jeep.  
The door to the burning room was opened by Academy Policemen Mr. John J. Regan, a retired Lawrence fireman. The blaze was then extinguished immediately.  
Windows were cracked and discolored, and the ceiling and walls were blackened by smoke. The heat of the fire, which Mr. Cole

estimates at 1200° f., blistered the paint and lacquer throughout the room and destroyed all the decorations on the walls.  
The blaze also ruined the wardrobes of the occupants, seniors Jet Heber and Jeff Waring. All the furniture in the room was damaged by the heat and flames, and will have to be replaced. Only a few items in the back of a closet remained unharmed.  
The cost of repairing, repainting, and refurnishing the room has been estimated by Headmaster Kemper at \$1000. He indicates that the quarters should be ready for occupancy in a month.  
Mr. Kemper expressed deep concern over the entire incident and said that he was "determined that every detail will be studied." He commended those involved and stated his pleasure that the smoke detector in the dormitory had activated itself, and that other safety precautions were effective.

## SECOND IN A SERIES The Decline: 1786-1810

by CURRIE

In 1810, Phillips Academy had reached the lowest point of a long decline. Only 16 students, the smallest number since the opening of the school, attended the Academy when the third headmaster Mark Newman tendered his resignation to the Board of Trustees on August 22, 1809.

### Advent of Ebenezer

The Trustees had chosen Ebenezer Pemberton to succeed Eliphalet Pearson on May 10, 1786. Strikingly different from the first preceptor, the new principal was described by student Josiah Quincy as "mild, gentle, conciliatory and kind, exciting neither fear nor awe." He nevertheless earned the respect and admiration of his students through his intelligence and compassion.

### Etiquette

Pemberton managed to maintain the strict discipline instituted by Pearson and stressed the importance of etiquette in the daily routine of the school:

"At the early hour of morning chapel, every student was expected to be in his proper seat; then, as Pemberton in his stately fashion entered the hall, the pupils rose and bowed formally, while the Principal, no less gracious, returned the salutation. He next ascended the platform, where he pronounced the invocation, after which the boys read verses in turn from a bible chapter. At the close of the afternoon session, the same ceremony was repeated, each student leaving only after bowing politely, first to the Principal, and then to his assistant."<sup>1</sup>

Every scholar was obliged to keep a particular and regular account of his expenses, and exhibit it to the principal whenever he shall call for it.

### Academics

The curriculum was broadened to include geography and more advanced mathematics. Pemberton stressed declamation, regularly drilling the scholars in the art of addressing an audience. Apparently, his methods of educating young men was successful, for 76, or more than one fourth of his students, attended college—all but a handful at Harvard.

The crowning event of his administration was the visit of George Washington, who addressed the student body November 5, 1789, on the Old Training Field.

### Transition

Ebenezer Pemberton resigned on October 8, 1793, because of ill health. After a two-year "interim" period under Abiel Abbot, the trustees appointed Mark Newman to succeed him, at a salary of £100 a year.

During Newman's tenure, the school suffered a considerable decline. Although neither "feeble nor dangerous," he lacked both the dynamic personality of Pearson and the intellectualism of Pemberton.

### Newman's First Year

In 1795 the school was still very regional: of 37 students, only four came from outside Massachusetts—Washington's grand-nephews. The students' ages ranged from nine to 23 years old.

Added to the scholastic program was the study of sacred music, under singing master, Ichabod Johnson, a retired fife player. His les-

sons were habitually broken up by riots in the old academy building, where on one occasion all the windows were smashed. In November, 1795, he was fired by the Committee of Exigences, but other singing masters soon assumed his task.

### Trustees Take Over

The trustees, recognizing Newman's inability to lead, interfered frequently with the discipline of the Academy. They appointed a committee to "adopt such measures as shall appear to them expedient for the reformation of idle boys belonging to the academy."

Students were forbidden to lock their trunks and boxes. In addition, the trustees voted in 1804 that "Mr. Newman be requested to inform the students ... that the committee with regret and reprobation have noted the increasing number of whispers on the part of a large number of them ... and further that be requested to use such methods to remedy that evil that he in his wisdom may think best."

### Nadir

Phillips Academy, beset with dwindling numbers since the fall of 1805, was dealt a severe blow by the opening of the Andover Theological Seminary on September 22, 1808. After the disastrous spring term of 1809, in which only 18 boys attended the academy, Mark Newman resigned. Andover had reached its lowest ebb, but was to soon regenerate under the leadership of principal John Adams.

Next week: the school to 1833.

<sup>1</sup> An old New England School, Claude Moore Fuess

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## Trackmen Fall To Dartmouth; UNH Stops PA

by EVAN THOMAS

*Saturday, January 21, Andover.*—The Dartmouth freshmen crushed the Andover varsity track team today, 77-27. Dartmouth captured every running event except the fifty-yard dash, in which Harvey Kelsey prevented a Frosh sweep clocking 5.8 seconds for a first.

Andover held down the Dartmouth romp in the field events, as Dennis Cambal hurled the twenty-eight pound weight past the sixty foot mark while Joe O'Hern and Mark Haley completed the sweep of their Dartmouth opponents. Rick Squires and Chris St. Lawrence each vaulted twelve feet in the pole vault but a Dartmouth jumper was more consistent as he hurdled 11'6" and 12' in his only two attempts. Both Squires and St. Lawrence had started jumping at 11' and consequently the decision was awarded to the Dartmouth pole vaulter. Paul Latvis leaped 5'6" and collected a third in the high jump but the best effort was turned in by a frosh jumper at 5'10".

### UNH

by FRANK EHRLICH

*Wednesday, January 18; Andover.*—Despite another strong showing in the field events, the Andover varsity track team could not pick up enough points in the distance races or hurdles and fell, 51-62, to the UNH freshmen.

Denny Cambal once again dominated the field in the weight events. He won the 28lb. weight with a 62'2" heave, approaching the school record of 64'8", and captured the shot-put with a distance of 50' 4". Joe O'Hern and Mark Haley placed second and third in the hammer to complete a Blue sweep of the event. Jamie Lee added a third in the shot put.

Lee led the second Blue sweep of the day by winning the broad jump with a 19'6" leap. Pete Sorota and Vin Crowley finished second and third in this event. For the third straight meet Andover swept the pole vault. Chris St. Lawrence won it with a 12' vault while Walt Minteski and Pete Sorota took second and third at 11'6". In the high jump Paul Latvis and George Wolf jumped 5'6", but Latvis won the event on fewest misses and Wolf finished third.

Another bright spot for PA were the sprints. Harvey Kelsey recovered from a muscle pull to place second in the 50-yard dash in 5.7 seconds. The Blue 8-lap relay team won their five point race for the first time this season. Frank Ehrlich, Captain George Mendenhall, Vin Crowley, and Kelsey ran the 1200-yards in 2:24.3.

Only two Blue runners managed to place in the distance events, John Swartz placed second in the mile with a 4:53 clocking, and Jim Koch finished third in the 1000.

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## BASKETBALL PREVIEW Exies Have Advantages

by FRANK EHRLICH

Game Time: Today, 3:00 P.M.

For the past few weeks many interested observers at Andover have been quite critical of the Blue basketball team. Since the Blue lost their first four games, most thought that their chances against Exeter were terrible. A close observation of the present situation shows that when the two teams meet here today at 3:00, Exeter may have a definite advantage, but Andover still has a good chance to win.

A look at the record shows Exeter clearly stronger. Exeter, though sporting a 1-5 record, beat Newton by 22 points, while Andover lost by 16. The Red lost to Huntington by 14 points, while Andover fell by 34, and PA fell to UNH freshmen by 50 points while UNH beat Exeter by only about 15.

Nevertheless Exeter is on a five-game losing streak, and has yet to win a game since before Christmas. Andover (1-4) on the other hand won their last game against the Amherst freshmen and played much better in it than in any game before. Center Greg Bruce was back for his first game since Christmas, and showed that his absence this term may have been a major reason for the Blue's bad losses. Elwyn Lee, Hal Grinberg, and many other Andover players played really strong games last Saturday, and have already shown great improvements since the beginning of the season, when PA lost to Newton High. Andover is definitely a team on the rise but Exeter has yet to show much change.

Furthermore, the game will be played at Andover, and past experience shows that this often adds as much as 8 or 10 points to a team's score and sometimes means the difference between victory and defeat.

Neither team has a physical advantage nor one powerful scoring threat. Exeter's offense has been well-balanced thus far, as the guards have equaled the front line in scoring. Both teams try to work the ball in carefully, but no one on either team is afraid to shoot. Thus, today's battle should go to the team with the best balance and consistency.

Last year Andover, sparked by Captain John Hilley, topped the Red, at the end of the season at home to avenge an earlier loss away. Four out of Exeter's starting five this year were on Exeter's varsity last year, but none stood out. This year captain Randy Wheeler and Clee Landolt are the starting guards, Bob Clark and Jim Dyer will start at forward, and Tim Watson will play center.

Considering all these factors injured Blue captain Bruce Hearey commented that since the basketball team showed Saturday that they are capable of beating the

Exies the game should be close. Red coach Brownell stated similar feelings about the game. Thus no matter how much better the Red team has fared against Newton, Huntington, and UNH, Andover may spring an upset today.

## JV Summary

### HOCKEY

*Saturday, January 21; Andover.*—Evan Thomas slapped a rebound past the Deerfield goalie for his second score with only 59 seconds left in the game to lift the Andover JV's to a 3-2 win over the Deerfield JV hockey team. Thomas scored after Tom Kaneb's slap shot had been deflected to the right of the Deerfield net. Bill Swape scored the other Andover goal, also made on a rebound.

### SQUASH

*Saturday, January 21; Andover.*—The Andover JV squash squad followed the varsity's example today and whipped the Deerfield JV's, 5-2. Sandy Stott, Duncan Andrews, Dave Fleming, Tom Smith and Dave Marshman were responsible for Andover's victory.

### WRESTLING

*Saturday, January 21; Andover.*—The Andover JV wrestlers today turned in a repeat performance of the Varsity by trouncing the Worcester JV's, 26-16, for their second win in two tries. Jim Lynch, Juan Segarra, Tom Kidde, Ken Blake, John Clapp, Rob Barber and Ted Lucas all won their matches. Clapp was the only one to pin his man.

### SWIMMING

*Saturday, January 21; Andover.*—Trailing in the meet all the way and by one point going into the final relay, the JV swim team today staged a great come from behind victory to beat Gardner High. Ben Green, Harold DeFelice, Brian Hopkins, Mike Farrell and Jim Coghlan all won their events and Marshall Miller, Burgess Walker, George McLellan and DeFelice composed the winning relay team.

### JUNIOR HOCKEY

*Saturday, January 21; Andover.*—The junior hockey squad led 2-1 and 3-1 before holding on to a 3-2 win over the Deerfield Fresh-Soph team. Chip Boynton scored all three goals for the Blue with two assists from Pete Cahill. The third goal came after a scramble in front of the Deerfield net in the third period, which was later interrupted by a fight. Reverend Pease was pleased with the juniors' first win, but not with the fight.

### BASKETBALL

*Saturday, January 21; Groton.*—The JV basketball team lost to the Groton varsity today in the final two minutes, 54-50. After Andover tied the score 44-44 with two minutes to go, Groton dumped in the next 7 points to coast to the four point win. Whit Cline led the JV scorers with 14 points.

### JUNIOR B-BALL

*Saturday, January 21; Andover.*—After having won their first two games, the junior basketball team today fell behind 34-8 in the first half and were routed 50-26 by the Haverhill High freshmen.

## Rifle Team Downs St. Paul's 890-804

*Wednesday, January 18; Concord, N.H.*—St. Paul's traditionally a weak opponent, fell today to the PA rifle team by the landslide margin of 86 points, 890-804. Hopes for a successful Blue season were considerably brightened by the consistent shooting of the team members.

Upper Rick Key led the PA scoring with a 182. Senior Jim Sweazy and upper Curt Ermer and Dan Koch all followed with 179, and John Carr rounded out the list with a 171. Captain Bruce Wallace had an off day and failed to qualify.

# Basketball Rips Amherst Frosh, 68-49

## FAST SWIMMERS BEAT HERMIES BY BIG MARGIN

Saturday, January 21, Mt. Hermon—The Andover varsity swimmers copped nine of eleven firsts today to set back Mt. Hermon, 58-37. Three record-breaking performances dazzled the meet.

Mt. Hermon's Kowal was the standout of the day, setting three new records. His 23.2 performance in the 50 yard freestyle was a new Mt. Hermon mark, and his time of 1:13 in the 100 yard freestyle shattered the standing school record, as well as the pool record, which had been held by Andover's Rainer MacGuire.

**Bostian Cracks Pool Mark**

PA's Bill Bostian set his second record in as many weeks. He clocked a 57.0 for the 100 yard butterfly to better the old Mt. Hermon pool mark, which was set by former Exeter captain Doumlele. Jim Kurz took a third for Andover in that event.

The Blue medley relay team again set the pace for the meet, hopping to an early lead. Bob Byers, Ed Davison, Jim Kurz, and Jamie Murphy accounted for that win.

**Cartmell Captures 200, 400**

Lower Nate Cartmell was one of five double winners for Andover. He romped to first in both distance events, the 200 and 400 yard freestyle events. Bill Johnson picked up the third for PA in the 200, and Andover's Pat Mahoney was edged out in the last lap of the 400 and had to settle for a third.

Despite strict judging, Bart Brush showed excellent form to win the dive for the Blue. Team-mate Pete Allan copped third.

Other individual winners for Andover were Captain Jeff Melamed in the individual medley, Bob Byers in the 100 yard backstroke, and Ed Davison in the 100 yard breaststroke.

## Tilton Slips By Blue Ski Team On Fast Track

Wednesday, January 18; Tilton, New Hampshire—The Andover varsity ski team lost to a strong Tilton squad, 197.2, to 196.9, in a closely contested cross-country race today.

**Trafton, Rockwell Cop 2nd, 3rd**

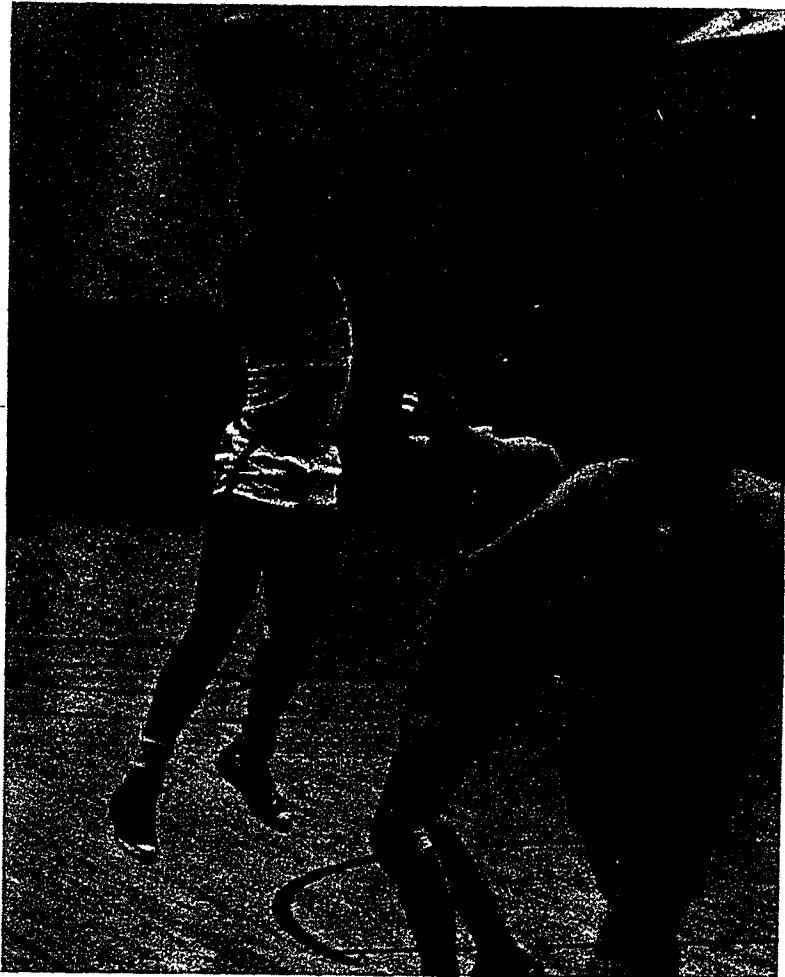
First place in the individual run was taken by Smith of Tilton, who checked in with a time of 18:28. Last year at the interschools, Smith finished far ahead of Blue-captain Dick Trafton, who today was second by only one minute. Two seconds behind Trafton was Charlie Rockwell with a 19:30 clocking. Tilton, however, captured the fourth and fifth positions, ahead of Steve Kellogg, and then took seventh for enough points to beat the Blue, 98.9, to 96.9.

**Blue A and B Relays Win**

The relays followed, and Andover recovered by winning both the A and B team relays. The A team consisting of Trafton, Rockwell, Kellogg and Boyle, scored a perfect 100 points, to Tilton's 98.3. The B team of Allen, Snelling, Arnold and Platz, squeaked by Tilton 86.6 to 86.0. However the sweep in the relays did not repair the deficit and Andover was beat by .3 points.

Coach Best pointed out that the team has improved from the season's earlier meets, as well as from last year's performances. He also said that while the track was cold, and fast, it was hazardous, as a result, Dick Trafton broke a ski on his individual run causing him to lose time.

The team's next meet comes Saturday against a variety of schools at the Kimball Union Carnival. Last year, the Blue squad finished third, only .08 points behind second place Vermont Academy. This year the team is looking forward to a good showing.



Andre Davis sets against Amherst frosh. Davis bucketed 11 points in the Blue's 68-49 victory.

## Blue Matmen Crush Worcester, 37-9; Comeback Against GDA Stopped Short

by JUAN SEGARRA

Saturday, January 21; Andover—PA's lower weight classes vindicated themselves today for their previous losses and the upper weight classes continued their accustomed performance as the Andover varsity wrestling team trounced Worcester Academy 37-9.

In the 110 lb. class Jim Stokely was completely outmuscled yet he outwrestled his opponent and pinned him. Neal Rosen smashed his 117 lb. opponent and Mike Bradley came through with the day's most dramatic win. Bradley, who had an 0-3 record for the season pinned his man without much trouble as he displayed great moves and aggressiveness to put Andover ahead 13-0. Worcester then won the 127, 133, and 138 lb. classes for their only points of the meet. John Spencer at 145, Rob Waters and Van Wyck at 160 extended their undefeated strings to four, and Andover led 21-9.

In the 167 class Pete Kneisel pinned his man in the first period. Bucky Walker took his man down with a fireman's carry and pinned him immediately. Mike Irwin reversed his Worcester opponent in the third period and pinned him.

The victory put the Blue's record at 2-2. Five wrestlers, Waters, Spencer, Van Wyck, Kneisel, and Walker, all have undefeated seasons.

### GDA

by JUAN SEGARRA

Wednesday, January 18; Andover—After dropping the first six matches today, the Andover varsity wrestling team made a tremendous comeback against a tough Governor Dummer squad but lost, 24-17.

The outcome of the meet was uncertain up to the final match. PA heavyweight Mike Irwin, needing a pin to give the Blue the victory, gambled but lost his match, 6-5, giving Governor Dummer the conclusive points.

The Blue hit daydirt in the heavier weights. Rob Waters rode his man for an entire period, and

then escaped to win 3-0 in the 145 lb. class. John Spencer outshone his opponent winning 7-0, but was unable to pin him. Captain Dave Van Wyck continued the string of victories with a relatively easy 6-3 victory. John Clapp, replacing injured Pete Kneisel, was the most pleasant surprise of the day as he hustled to a 3-0 victory over his opponent. Bucky Walker made the score 21-17 as he downed his opponent, 2-1.

## Andover Snaps Loss Streak As Bruce Sparks B-Ball To Its Initial Win

Saturday, January 21; Andover—In their first victory of the season and in a thrilling warmup for Exeter this Wednesday, the Andover varsity basketball squad dumped the punchless Amherst freshmen today, 68-49. Senior center Greg Bruce who had been out for the last three games with a chipped bone in his hip, led the Blue charge, grabbing 21 rebounds, picking up 7 steals, and tallying 15 points.

The Blue started slowly, matching the frosh point-for-point in the first quarter. But in the second period, Andover, with the 6'5" Bruce clearing the boards, ran away with the game, scoring 24 points to Amherst's meager 6 counters. With the score deadlocked at 17-all, the Blue ran off 18 straight points before Amherst managed a foul shot. Bruce tallied 11 points in the spurt and received help from senior guard Elwyn Lee who shook loose for 6. As the half ended with the Blue on top 37-19, the Blue's tenacious defensive tactics and overall spirited hustle told the story.

In the initial minutes of the second half with Amherst struggling desperately to come back, upper prep Hal Grinberg took matters into his own hands. The 6'2" Grinberg managed 8 of the Blue's first 10 points and kept Andover out of reach with his accurate jumpers from in and around the lane. Though the Blue at times looked like they were about to falter, again and again a strong individual effort would bring them back. The victors controlled the ball as if they owned it, taking the good shot and having Bruce, Andre Davis, and Greg Tellis crash the backboards. Andover went into a semi-freeze in the final quarter, scoring 14 points to the visitor.

(Continued on Page Six)

## Hockey Defeats Deerfield, 6-4 Milton Upsets Blue Squad, 4-2



Assistant captain Steve Brown in action against Deerfield. Andover won 6-4.

by CHRIS WHIPPLE

Saturday, January 21; Andover—Andover's first liners, Joe Cavanaugh, Ford Fraker and Norm Cross, each scored a pair of goals tonight to lift the Blue varsity hockey team to a 6-4 victory over Deerfield. After two Deerfield goals had tied the score at 4-4 early in third period, Ford Fraker popped in Dick Stevenson's drive from the point—and, with two minutes left, Cavanaugh slapped the puck through the screened Deerfield goalie for the winning goals in the see-saw battle.

Deerfield scored the first time they had the puck in the Andover zone, after the Blue had missed

two or three scoring opportunities in the seconds following the face-off. King Carter skated in back of the Andover net and passed to Pete Carter, unguarded in front, who pushed the puck past goalie Wayne Tracy at 13:09.

Andover tied the count at 3:31 when Fraker assisted Cavanaugh with a pass which led him to the goal all alone for the score. Just 20 seconds later, though, Deerfield regained the lead when Red Jahneke beat defenseman Hughie Samson and then Tracy for an unassisted goal.

Andover came back with three goals in the second period to take

(Continued on Page Six)

## Racketmen Crush Green, 6-1; Avenge Last Year's Setback



PA squash captain Farlow Blakeslee, right, in match against Deerfield. Blakeslee won three straight sets as Andover crushed the Green, 6-1.

by FRANK EHRLICH

Saturday, January 21; Andover—The Andover varsity squash team routed the Deerfield racketmen, 6-1, today, to avenge their 5-2 loss to the Green last year, as well as their tie in the interschools.

In the top position PA's Farlow Blakeslee crushed Nick Heath, 15-8, 15-11, 15-9. Blakeslee was in command of the match from beginning to end. Deerfield's second man, Ted Barber came from behind to edge Paul Brown in five games. Brown led Barber, 10-15, 15-7, 15-12, before the experienced Green racketman began to run him all over the court with skillful placements and subtle use of pace. Barber won the last two games, 15-

3, 15-7 to avert a Green shut-out. Third man for Andover, Davis Everett, swamped Kiracofe, 15-12, 15-9, 15-9. In the fourth position Deerfield's Smith took control quickly over Rick Kirkpatrick and won the first game 15-12. Kirkpatrick however found his game and won the next three games, 15-12, 16-15, 15-6. The fifth Blue player, A. J. Escourela bombed Barton, 15-5, 15-16, 15-4. In the 6th spot Rick Devereux downed Deerfield's Villas, 16-14, 16-15, 16-13, but controlled every game more than the score indicates. In the seventh position Chip Collier vanquished Rosenmann, 15-8, 15-8, 15-7 to round out the Blue victories.

# CHINESE

(Continued from Page One)  
would be required to pay only transportation fees.

## Tentative

Whether other Far Eastern studies are added to the program depends on the amount of interest shown, notes Mr. Royce. Japanese could be presented at a later date.

Since the cooperative program will not start for another two years, Mr. Royce emphasizes that present plans are very tentative. "The basic idea," he states, "is to make the teaching of language available to Andover, Exeter, and a greater number of public schools."

## Courses Continue

At the present PA offers a class in Chinese 1, taught by Mrs. Betty Wang. Her 18 students come from PA, Abbot, and the high schools of Andover, North Andover, and Lowell.

Because the Timberlane project will not be ready until 1968, PA will continue its own courses next year. The school plans to offer one class in Chinese 2, and two in Chinese 1.

# WALD

(Continued from Page One)  
In the fall of last year, he was also chosen one of the ten top teachers in the U.S. by Time magazine.

Early in his career, Professor Wald made a major biological discovery when he found Vitamin A in the retina of the eye. In an interview with the New Yorker last year, he added that his discovery "may have been responsible for a great deal of unnecessary carrot-eating since the thirties."

Professor Wald received his B. S. from NYU in 1927, then went on to earn an M. A. and a Ph. D. at Columbia. He is a fellow of numerous colleges and universities, and a member of the National Research Council and the American Philosophical Society.

Professor Wald is also on the Editorial Advisory Board of Zygon, a journal of religion and science to which he has contributed several articles. He is the co-author of General Education in a Free Society, and Twenty Six Afternoons of Biology, and is the senior author of a laboratory manual in biology. He has also written many science papers on vision.

# Diversified Group To Fill Music Gap

by HUGH KELLEHER

Nine Andover students and several local girls are forming a new musical group. Manager Paul DeAngelis says of the band, "We are trying to do things that other groups can't do, such as Motown, Blues, Mama's and the Papa's, and Rock with more instrumental backing."

The group, as yet nameless, is an outgrowth of the Aces, the former school dance band. According to DeAngelis, it was formed, "to provide an oasis of music in a wasteland of bands." Included in its assortment of talent are Kenny Blake, sax; Bill Hance, trumpet; and John Moore, sax; who form the nucleus of the Jazz segment.

The Jazz combo will also join with the "Rock section," whose members are Wick Goodspeed, bass guitar; Ted Kohler, rhythm guitar; John Tucker, lead guitar; Dean Schroeder, drums; and Bruce Berlow, organ. Vocalists include Dave Engvall and girls from Merrimack College, Abbot, and the town of Andover.

The band, which has been practicing only since the beginning of the term, is described by DeAngelis as "an effort to incorporate more methods and instruments into something new and different."

The group played at last Saturday's chorus dance, and is scheduled to perform at the Abbot Stevens dorm dance next month. In the spring the band is planning a stage show prior to one of the Saturday evening movies.

# B-BALL

(Continued from Page Five)

tor's 16. The Blue finished with 4 men in double figures as Grinberg and Lee both matched Bruce's total and Davis picked up 11. The main difference between this game and the Blue's previous 4 losses was the small number of times the Blue lost the ball and the improving shooting percentage of 40% as the Blue hit on 28 of 71 attempts.

# B-BALL vs. HUNTINGTON

by JUAN SEGARRA

Wednesday, January 18; Andover—The Andover varsity basketball team fell today to a strong Huntington team 108-74. Superior rebounding by Huntington and PA's fouling and lack of ball control were the main factors in the defeat.

# HOCKEY

(Continued from Page Five)

a temporary lead. Defenseman Cabe Warren hit Cavanaugh at mid-ice with a pass and Cavanaugh set up Norm Cross, whose back-hand shot ripped past Green goalie Lou Rezerkraft. Cross hit the nets again six minutes later, this time assisted by Cavanaugh and Fraker. Fraker scored an unassisted goal in the final minute of the period to up Andover's lead to 4-2.

Within a minute of the final period, the scrappy Deerfield team had tied the score. Center Red Jahncke won the face-off and got the puck to his left wing Steve Mutter, whose shot hit the nets at 14:57. At the 14:00 mark, Jahncke scored himself, assisted by wings Allen and Oldowski.

Two minutes later, Fraker's second goal clinched the game for Andover. Cavanaugh passed to Stevenson on the point who fired on the Deerfield goal and Fraker tipped in the bouncing shot. Cavanaugh's wrist-slap deflected off the pads of Deerfield captain Jeff Carvey and then off the pads of goalie Rezerkraft into the Deerfield nets for the final tally.

# HOCKEY vs. MILTON

Wednesday, January 18; Andover—The Milton hockey team served up a shocking 4-2 defeat to the Blue today. Joe Cavanaugh scored the opening and closing goals for Andover in a very sloppy game marked by frequent icing and even more frequent falls.

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# PA, ABBOT PLAN SPAN. SEMINAR

by TOM REES

Approximately 25 advanced students in Spanish from PA and Abbot will take part in an experimental seminar program in Spanish literature during the winter and spring terms. At present Spanish teachers from the two schools have planned a series of three lectures.

The seminars will begin tomorrow evening at 8:00 p.m. at Abbot, where PA Spanish instructor Mr. Rubio will lead a discussion of works of Federico Garcia Lorca, one of Spain's foremost modern poets.

Miss Dorothy Judd of Abbot will lecture in late February on a work of Blasco Ibanez. In the spring term, PA department head Mr. Couch plans to speak on a South American or Mexican novel.

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