

40 Students  
leave school . . .

# The PHILLIPPIAN



. . . in mass protest  
See Page 4.

Vol. 91, No. 17

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

February 8, 1967

## ACEO Debates Color Line At Town Meeting

by SMITH

Andover Citizens for Equal Opportunity (ACEO) discussed the question, "Where is the Negro In Our School Curriculum?" with interested townspeople last Wednesday night at the public library.

Three members of the PA faculty, Messrs. Lyons, Pease, and Price, and former school minister Mr. A. Graham Baldwin, were present at the meeting, and contributed to a discussion which included a description of the curriculum in Andover Public Schools, with particular reference to the history and culture of the Negro people.

A panel, moderated by Mr. Lyons, included Mr. James Simmons, Director of the Independent School Talent Research Program, and three teachers in Andover schools: Mrs. Adeline Wright, Mr. Gerald Silverman, and Mr. Richard Collins, Jr.

Mr. Simmons described what he as a Negro parent would like to see in the curricula of Andover schools, which might include a presentation of the social crisis of the Negro. He further outlined efforts in other communities to direct sufficient attention to the history of minority groups.

The other three members of the panel discussed to what extent the courses of study at the elementary  
(Continued on Page Eight)

## CUM LAUDE TO ADMIT 25 SRS.

by HUGH KELLEHER

25 seniors will be initiated into the Cum Laude Society a week from this Friday at 10:06 in morning assembly. Mr. John C. Esty, Headmaster of the Taft School, will deliver an address to the recipients and the student body.

Those being honored have maintained an average of at least 83 over the last four terms. Each recipient may have no grade below 70, and must rank in the top ten percent of his class.

To be inducted are Christopher Apit: James Asher, John Bennett, IV, John Butte, Paul DeAngelis, Robert Duncan, Robert Eckhardt, Charles Harrison, and John Holkins.

(Continued on Page Eight)

## 7 To Compete For Annual Carr Prize

by JOHN HANSEN

Seven lowers and juniors will compete in the Carr Contest for skill in oral English next Wednesday evening at 6:45 p.m. in Bulfinch Hall.

The seven finalists are lowers Tom Allen, Charles Bennett, Tony Cronin, and John Malick, and juniors Ken Winslow and Eugene Yount. They are being coached by Messrs. Hawes and Johnson of the English Department.

Among the readings to be given are passages from Steinbeck's  
(Continued on Page Four)

## Religion & Music Depts. To Compose School Hymn Book

by FRANK CURRIE

The Religion Department is currently compiling a Phillips Academy hymnal, to be published by the fall of 1968, according to Rev. James R. Whyte, school minister.

The hymnal, organized by Messrs. Whyte, Pease, Callard, Schneider, and Mrs. Banta, will contain from 200 to 250 sacred songs. 150 of the hymns have already been chosen.

Many of the chants, selected from diverse hymnals, will be transposed by Mr. Schneider into keys more suitable for the Phillips Academy Choir, and the student body.

Several of the songs published will be particular to the Academy, such as the Phillips Hymn and a song whose words have been written by Rev. Whyte. A section on Worship Aids, including prayers and responsive readings, will appear in the back of the book.

The initiative for a school hymnal came last year under Rev. Baldwin, former school minister, who wanted to supplant the present, worn-out books, and was unable to find a satisfactory replacement.

## NO PAPER

THE PHILLIPPIAN will not publish next Wednesday, February 15, because of the news vacuum created by the Long Weekend. The calendar thus covers a period of two weeks. The next issue of the paper will appear Wednesday, February 22nd.

## Shriver Extols Young Generation At First Presentation of Fuess Award



Seniors crowd around Mr. Shriver after his speech in heated question and answer session in Underwood Room.

Photo by GRABER

For Speech see page 3

by ONISKOR

The first Claude Moore Fuess Award for "distinguished contribution to Public Service" was presented last Friday night in GW to all Andover Alumni who are now, or have been, in the Peace Corps.

Mr. R. Sargent Shriver, Jr., first Director of the Peace Corps, made the keynote speech of the evening before the student body, the recipients of the award, and guests of the school.

The ceremony began at 8:15 p.m. when Headmaster John M. Kemper addressed the school, praising the

accomplishments of PA students who have served in the Peace Corps. Mr. Kemper then introduced the award committee along with other distinguished guests, among them former Exeter Headmaster William Saltonstall.

David McCord, poet and long time friend of Dr. Fuess, addressed the school as representative of the committee. Mr. McCord, who helped design the medal, praised the former headmaster for his great sensitivity as a person and as a teacher.

Mr. Wilbur Bender, another member of the committee which is  
(Continued on Page Eight)

## Nine Work on Winter Term Projects



Paul DeAngelis, pictured above, will work on a collection of short stories as a winter-term senior project.

Eight other seniors are also working on projects this term in place of regular athletics. Their activities all go beyond the scope of course work.

A student may work on such projects in place of athletics "only if the committee believes that the applicant's performance in athletics (spirit and effort rather than skill) justifies the exemption, and if he has made provision for regular exercise."

In the spring term, seniors will be able either to drop a minor to work on a project, or to substitute a project for term's athletics. Other seniors are presently pursuing year-long independent work in place of their senior minor.

The senior project program was started in the spring term of 1963 by the Committee on Independent Work.  
(See Page 5)

## New Method In Class Elections

by ONISKOR

A new procedure for the election of senior class officers has been written into the revised Constitution that will be put before the student body within a short time. The Constitution is now being discussed in the Student Congress and will be voted on soon.

Under the new plan, the old method of nominating candidates by ballot will be dropped. Instead, any student who wants to run for President will submit his name to the Student Congress President who will announce his name and any others in a mail circular to the class.

In a Friday assembly those candidates who submitted their names will then appear before their class, and may be asked to comment on several unannounced topics made up by the existing Senior class officers or by individual students.

On the following Tuesday elections will take place under the direction of the Student Congress. If there are five or more candidates for class president, students will vote only for four of them, with the candidate receiving the highest number of votes becoming president.

## Andover Hosts NESGA Group February 18-19

by TURK

About 100 members of the New England Student Government Association will arrive on the PA campus on Saturday, February 18th, at 3:30 p.m. for a weekend discussion of common problems in school government.

Mr. Thomas Ragle, President of the Marlboro College in Vermont, has been invited to explain to NESGA the system of student government practiced at his school. The system is unique in that representatives from the faculty, as well as from the students, meet together to make decisions, much as at a town meeting.

Before Mr. Ragle's talk, the students will divide up into discussion groups, each consisting of eight or ten members, and headed by one of the ten-man executive committee.

The meetings will be followed by dinner and a dance at the Underwood Room. The students will spend Saturday night in faculty houses or the infirmary. Some of the girls will stay at Abbot.

On Sunday, the discussion groups will meet to debate topics assigned by the executive committee, then adjourn to elect officers for next year's session.

Notes of the conference proceedings will be printed and copies sent to the participating schools.

## BRANDEIS PROF. TALKS TONIGHT

Dr. I. Milton Sacks, Associate Professor of Politics at Brandeis University, will deliver the third Stimson Lecture tonight at 6:45 in the White Auditorium.

Dr. Sacks will speak on "Prospects for Stability and Democracy in Southeast Asia," with special reference to Viet Nam, according to Mr. H. Schuyler Royce, faculty advisor of the Asia Society.

According to Mr. Royce, Dr. Sacks is a "controversial firebrand," lately returned from two years in Viet Nam. "This," states Royce, "makes him especially qualified to speak on his topic."

The Stimson lectures are sponsored annually in the winter term in memory of the late Henry L. Stimson, U. S. Secretary of War and President of the PA Board of Trustees during World War II.

## Calendar

Wednesday, February 8	
Dr. Ehrenberg for "Jobs Now"	1:00
Movie at Kemper: <i>Joan of the Angels</i>	3:00
Movie at Morse: <i>The Colt</i>	6:45
Dr. Munter on Sex at Kemper	6:45
Stimson Lecture at White Auditorium: Dr. I. Milton Sacks	6:45
Friday, February 10	
No assembly	
Movie at Kemper: <i>Guns of Navarone</i>	8:00
Saturday, February 11	
Movie at Kemper: <i>Flight of the Phoenix</i>	8:00
Tuesday, February 14	
Carr Contest at Bulfinch	6:45
Drama Lab: <i>La Ronde</i>	6:45
Wednesday, February 15	
Dr. Blaine on drugs at Kemper	6:45
Drama Lab: <i>La Ronde</i>	6:45
Friday, February 17	
Cum Laude Initiation at GW:	10:06
Yeomen of the Guard at Abbot	8:15

# The PHILLIPPIAN

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## So What?

Phillips Academy can learn, at least indirectly, from the forum held on "The Negro in our Curriculum" last week at the Andover Public Library. PA History instructor Lyons, moderator of the meeting, raised an extremely pertinent issue, almost a doubt, concerning the past and current purpose of education: that learning should make man aware of his society and of its attitudes and moral values.

Every generation sets its goals not merely on ideals, but on individual people. A high school or college graduate who cannot face society with a fresh and tolerant sense of current social values, is intellectually deprived, "scholastically castrated," in the words of Mr. Lyons. PA — both faculty and students — should consider the curriculum and the school as it now stands, and find behind the basic facts, names, and associations a commitment to society. Preparation to live and participate in a multicultural society requires an interpretation many times lacking in PA students.

Especially in the isolated and at times even self-centered atmosphere of PA, the student body loses a sense of place, even as adolescents, in society. At least a student should be preparing for this place. Already through such an activity as Community Service can one momentarily forget those facts, names, and associations of the classroom and find an interpretation necessary to be part of society.

The development of a basic instinct for people, and of a feeling about society as a set of relationships, are as important criteria for "the great end and real business of living" as systematized drumming of facts. Within the present curriculum, some courses, especially in the humanities, should be reassessed to include the problem of people in society. Not only must Americans accept Negroes as part of this society, but a school's curriculum should support and suppose an attitude of "So What" toleration of minority groups, that a stranger is a "friend you don't know."

THE PHILLIPPIAN welcomes Mr. Lyons' proposals although he has considered this question before, particularly at past Alumni Council meetings. Since he is a member of the Steering Committee, we hope that possibly through his efforts increased off-campus experiences and further Community Service commitments will help the PA student to take part in a broader, more purposeful education. With some reorganization in certain departments, some faculty members might consider over a period of time new, or even redesigned basic courses to stress man in society. Education should become part of a process to make a student aware of himself and his fellow citizen, not of his alienation from, or apathy for, society.

### PHILLIPPIAN INTERVIEW:

## Shriver Discusses Draft, OEO, Moral Commitment

Many people wonder if one should be able to work in the Peace Corps or Vista as a substitute for the Draft. Is there any prospect of this? Not for a while. It's getting a lot of discussion though. What Congress will do, or what the President will do, I just don't know. A committee will make a report in about six weeks. I don't think they'll urge alternatives to the Draft.

I do think they might recommend that those who have served in the Peace Corps, Vista, or other programs be given low priority. I don't know.

Don't those who have been in the Peace Corps get low priority now? Not really, with the Vietnam war. It's all up to the local draft board. This would be a national law. I don't think the draft is really fair the way it is now and I've felt so for a long time. It really doesn't accomplish its purpose in an equitable way.

Applications seem to be increasing. Does the draft affect them? The threat of the draft is hurting the Peace Corps and Vista. The applications don't go up as much as the need.

Wouldn't allowing the Peace Corps as a draft substitute end its voluntary aspect? Not if the Peace Corps is still allowed not to take you. Anyhow, testers and trainers claim they can tell if you are just trying to dodge the draft.

### War On Poverty

How is the War in Vietnam affecting the fund for the OEO? Vietnam will make it harder for the OEO to get funds. The war will be used as a justification for Congressmen opposed to the program to vote against it. This will also make it difficult for other Congressman to support it.

Up until this time the President has been putting equal stress on the War in Vietnam and the War on Poverty. Will this continue?

In the next month I think you will see the President put more emphasis on the War of Poverty than he has recently. In 1965 the President placed more attention on the program, but last year he didn't. In 1967 he may go back.

Since the Peace Corps there has been a steady progression of service programs, such as Vista and the Job Corps. Will this continue? We are temporarily going to have to strengthen the programs we have. We really can't expand; first of all, because of the Congress, and then because of the difficulty of getting the people to run the programs. With the Peace Corps I chose all the officials around me. With ten programs I can't. It's like trying to start General Motors in a month.



PHILLIPPIAN interviewers question Sargent Shriver shortly before his return to Washington.

Photo by GRABER

If you could start another program, what would it be? One training people for jobs who just can't get them now.

In your article in the Christian Century (December 9, 1966) you made a distinction between politics and morality in the War on Poverty. There is a basic moral commitment to continue a program like this one. Only 20% of the nation are poor. The politician could always appeal to the 80%, but the country must agree to do something for the poor minority. Why not just kick them in the teeth, or kill them, or gas them all? Well, because we consider that immoral. The more we try to do, the more it is going to demand moral commitment to keep it going.

### Freedom Budget and OEO

What about A. Philip Randolph's demand for a 185-billion-dollar "Freedom Budget" and others' request for a guaranteed minimum annual income for all U.S. citizens? The objective of this sort of thing is to stir up comment, and it serves the purpose. I don't think they actually consider getting it.

Congress has made it law that the OEO money go into local control. Does this restrict the OEO? What of the Har-You Act scandal, where officials were willing to cheat their neighbors? In some places we run into people that cheat or steal, but most people don't. All problems can't be solved in Washington; they aren't all

that bright, I know them all now. We closed down that agency in Harlem, but now it's as good as any one else's. Even if 100 out of 1000 agencies were bad, you shouldn't go against the whole 1000. That's the price we pay for failure — and it's a failure in democracy.

We're only trying to get the money directly to the people as the law says, and this is difficult. Of course his upsets politicians, and social workers too.

Does birth control come under the War on Poverty? Yes, we do about seven to eight million dollars of birth control a year. The Catholic bishops recently claimed that there was pressure in distribution. Would you comment? As I have said before, if people would bring us a concrete example of pressure in the distribution of contraceptives, we would close down the agency immediately.

### Underwood Room Questions

Why would the United States send Peace Corps volunteers to foreign countries if they have domestic worries? There must be political motives. Ask the people around you why they'd volunteer.

The Peace Corps was created because Kennedy believed that young people were really interested in an alternative to war and increasing human understanding. We mind our business and don't play politics! Sure there's an extension of American influence, but that's only secondary.

Well, the people going may be idealistic, but to what extent are they being maneuvered by the Government for ulterior purposes?

Our volunteers are provided upon request by foreign governments. If they don't like the way we're working they can throw us out. Although we are really within the State Department, we've never been influenced by it. In the five years I headed the organization I made five reports to the head of the Department and received no instructions or suggestions on how to run it.

Then why does the Peace Corps only take American Citizens?

If we had foreign volunteers, their governments might object. At first we offered the Peace Corps to the U.N. but they rejected the idea because of great suspicion of our motives. Anyhow, about 30 countries have some sort of a Peace Corps of their own today.

I've heard there are problems with returnees from Peace Corps service.

A lot of people thought it was worse coming back to this country than it was leaving. Most of this is transitory and wears off. But frequently they change their goals in life and their careers. The Peace Corps seems to open people up.

## LETTER

Regard for Common Sense

To the Editor of the Phillippian:

This past week a member of the lower class was placed on Probation for violation of major rules. In our opinion there is no justification for what he did; however, he was forced into an entirely unfair situation. Even though a girl was coming to see him from his home in Connecticut, he was not permitted to bring her as a date to his dorm's dance. Nor was he allowed to attend the lower class dance on the same evening.

He chose to go to the lower class dance, and when he returned to the dorm wrote a false sign-in. Although this particular situation cannot arise again because of a new ruling by the faculty Social Functions Committee, this type of thing happens all too often. The rules at Andover can become so complex that they lose sufficient regard for common sense.

Sincerely,

Tom Sperry  
Hal Richardson  
Fred Strebeigh  
Vic Henningsen

Hugh Kelleher  
Crosby Kemper  
Tom McAvity  
Larry Gelb

## Flicks

by JAMES MURPHY

Saturday, 6:45 and 9:00

This Saturday's flick, *The Flight of the Phoenix*, is an exciting melodrama about the struggle of 12 men stranded on the Sahara desert after the crash of their company plane.

The bulk of the movie is concerned with the character development of these men. James Stewart is indeed the perfect hero image. Playing a depressed but stalwart leader, he manages to pull his men together successfully, as well as the plot of the flick. Hardy Kruger, Germany's representative in the all male cast, plays an arrogant aircraft designer who is bent upon getting the plane back into the air.

The defiant international cast of tough-guys manages to include some good acting talent, creating the traditional "man against the elements" suspense thriller which has proved successful in past Saturday shows.

by TURK

Today, 8:00 P.M.

*Joan of the Angels?*, a product of the Polish State Film School, describes the rites of an exorcism in a seventeenth-century Polish convent.

The film's intrigue is based on the dramatization of a priest's attempts to purify some nuns, who are "possessed" by demons. He soon finds himself in love with the Mother Superior, however, and in an attempt to save her, allows the spirits to dominate himself.

According to the New Republic, *Joan of the Angels?* is "a film of feeling, insight, and historical texture" that makes a successful attempt to "understand love, compassion, and hell."

Coming In The Phillippian: Vietnam, The Unjust War.

# Speech: "Generation in forefront of the struggle."



Shriver addressing the assembled school  
Photo by GRABER

The following is the edited text of the speech given by Mr. R. Sargent Shriver last Friday evening in George Washington Hall on the occasion of the first presentation of the Claude Moore Fuess Award.

Thank you very much, Mr. Kemper, Dr. Sissons, and Chairman of the Committee this evening, Mr. McCord, my very good friends who have served as Peace Corp volunteers and Staff members, the distinguished Headmaster of a neighboring school, Mr. Saltonstall, ladies and gentlemen.

I am extremely happy to have this chance to be here this evening, on this occasion, the first occasion of the award of the Claude Moore Fuess Award and to be speaking on behalf of the Peace Corps this evening.

... I've had two great jobs down in Washington. When I was in the Peace Corps, I felt that I was doing pretty well. One time Radio Havana, denounced me as a Wall Street imperialist. I thought that was pretty good for a Democrat. And they said I was bent on destroying the poor people of Latin America. Now in this job I've got now, fighting poverty, most Americans are calling me an Havana Communist trying to destroy the rich people on Wall Street. In case you don't believe me, I think really you only need to ask your father.

**Society**  
... There's not many of us in this room who are ever going to be the President of the United States, ... And I suppose most of us are not even going to be the president of General Motors. But fortunately, I think at least fortunately, today all of us can be officers in a new and growing company. It's not on the New York Stock Exchange; but it is doing business in every state in this Union and in fifty foreign countries. It's really a new company, a company of volunteers. A New Society of kindred spirits. Men and women young and all, who have decided to stop talking and preaching about the evils of the world, and instead of that, they've decided to do something about them, to join up as individual human beings, to do something specific about the problems of other human beings, in particular those who are suffering from ignorance, or poverty, or disease, and to help them regardless of race or color or creed, or nationality.

**Andover and Peace Corps**  
I think Andover of all the preparatory schools, and probably of all the high schools in America, has produced more Peace Corps volunteers than any institution in the country. And I congratulate this institution, the faculty and friends who are here tonight, the students, and most of all the mem-

bers of the Peace Corps seated on the stage behind me. You deserve and they deserve all the praise that I can give all of you collectively, and I do so.

But this new company of volunteers is larger, obviously, than Andover. It's larger even than the Peace Corps. Coming up here on the plane this evening, I couldn't help but reflect on the fact that six years ago, most people in America said that young Americans like you right here would never volunteer to join anything as crazy as the Peace Corps. That the only thing that you and the fellows seated on the stage behind me, younger Americans were interested in, was a high paying job with a lot of security, and a split-level house in the suburbs, or even further out, and a Continental convertible. They weren't interested in working almost for nothing in a foreign country.

Yet in the first year of the Peace Corps, we got 12,000 applications. And all the country was astonished. It was a front page story on *The New York Times*. People couldn't believe it, especially Congressmen couldn't believe it. In addition to that, people said "Well, it'll last only a little while. Wait till the first wave of enthusiasm wears off. The flow of volunteers will stop. Wait till the volunteers get overseas; that will be the end of the Peace Corps."

**Peace Corps Today**  
And so I checked today to find out what the true situation of the Peace Corps is. Not only about the Peace Corps six years later, but about volunteers in the United States today. The Peace Corps today gets anywhere from 75,000 to 100,000 applications a year. Vista, which is the domestic Peace Corps, so called, Volunteers In Service To America, Vista, which when it started just two years ago, everybody said, it can't compete with the Peace Corps, nobody will volunteer to work in the slums at home. They'd much rather go to Africa, or Latin America, or Asia. Vista, will get about 50,000 to 75,000 volunteers this year-applications.

**Other Programs**  
And then we started something-called the Job Corps for boys exactly your age, 16 to 21, boys who are out of school, and girls incidentally, boys and girls who are out of school, out of work, 60% from broken homes, nearly everyone almost out of society. We started a program for them called

the Job Corps. ... this year, we'll get 100,000 of those kids as volunteers for the Job Corps. And two of them, believe it or not have made it into the Peace Corps. I don't know whether the Peace Corps is going down or the Job Corps is going up, but something is giving. ... We started something called Head Start, a program for little children poor kids. Everybody said, well that won't work, either. Nobody'll be interested in that. You ought to come down to Washington. There are a lot of people down there who can tell you how things won't work.

Last summer, 150,000 men and women, like some of you there in

**"You are a generation that is willing to act and not just talk, ... you really will serve as the conscience for the Nation."**

the middle of the audience here this evening, 150,000 volunteered and worked in Head Start for nothing. We computed the value of the services of doctors, nurses, teachers, and so on who worked in Head Start at \$1.25 an hour, and it added up to over \$100-million of free time given by Americans to that one program of volunteering.

We started another program called Upward Bound, not Outward Bound, Upward Bound. This was for high school kids and to get into this you have to have worse than a 'C' average. Good? It's a good program. You have to be flunking at least one subject; you have to have proved to the faculty, you have to prove it to them, that you're doing less well than you can. Now you'd be surprised: there are literally hundreds of thousands of high school kids who have proven that point. But we figured that if we could get at those youngsters, just those in fact who are poor, and I mean very poor, if we could get at them when they were sophomores or juniors in high school, and give them a special chance in the summer time and some special tutoring at a college, and get their eyes opened up to what college was really like, and get them into an environment where people were anxious for them to go to college, encouraging them to go to college, that maybe these kids would change.

So the first summer, we tried that one, and once again everybody

said nobody would join. Well, we got 25,000 the first summer and those youngsters have now been studying, some of them a good proportion, and I'm sorry to tell you all that they're doing just as well in college as all of the other fellows who go to college, these kids with a "C" average. It's incredible I can't believe it myself ...

**Meaning**  
What does all of this mean? I think it means that most of the people of my age grossly underestimated the spirit and the energy, and the ability, the intelligence of most people of your age.

About three years after the Peace Corps got started however,

Well, I said that's a funny thing. Wonder why they'd want a tire recapping machine operator? So we sent out a cable to Afghanistan, a query, you know, why do you want this? Back came the message: well, we want it because four years ago under the foreign aid program you sent us a tire recapping machine, and nobody knows how to work it.

**"Do What You Believe"**  
What am I trying to get across to you? I'm trying to get across to you, I hope, the idea that if you will really do what you believe in, what this country stands for in terms of treating people as equals, in terms of living up to what you

believe ought to be done, in terms of living up to your own best potential, you'll find that a lot of the problems that may worry you now will disappear. In other words its the old cliché that if you're true to yourself, if you're true to your country, you're not going to have too many problems abroad or here at home.

An let me say again, and emphasize, here at home. Because when we started the war against Poverty, we got the same type of criticism and cynicism. They said to me, "You'll never be able to have intergrated programs in Mississippi or Alabama. They'll never put those white and black people together down there in an integrated program. Well, today, right now, we've got 30,000 children in Mississippi in integrated programs in Head Start alone.

**"Conscience For The Nation"**  
... You are a generation that is willing to act and not just talk, a generation that volunteered for the Peace Corps and made it work; a generation that's volunteered for the Peace Corps and made it work; a generation that's volunteering for Vista and making it work. In short, a generation that has said again and again that you want to be in the forefront of the struggle: the struggle for peace, the struggle for Civil Rights, the struggle against poverty and disease and ignorance, that you really will serve as the conscience for the Nation."

Six years ago in his Inaugural Address, President Kennedy said, "Man now has in his mortal hands the power to destroy all forms of human poverty and all forms of human life."

**"Finis to Poverty"**  
... People told us we couldn't do it, but it worked. And it has worked in the War Against Poverty in many other ways. In the slums, fellows like you working in the slums of Harlem, or down in Appalachia. It's working in the Job Corps, and so I've come to the conclusion that if we trust the people enough, especially their idealism and their spirit of being volunteers, our trust will be displaced.

... TIME magazine predicted, and I agree, that your generation will enrich the underdeveloped world, and no doubt write *finis* to poverty and to war. It's the greatest opportunity since man first came into being on this planet; and I envy every one of you the chance to be a part of it.

Congratulations to you, to the faculty, and most of all to my colleagues in the Peace Corps my deep thanks too; and Andover and the Committee, which has chosen The Peace Corps as a symbol of your wonderful generation.

Thank you.



Pictured above are the Peace Corps members who received the Claude Moore Fuess Award with Sargent Shriver (front row with Andover tie). Recipients are all graduates of Phillips Academy who are, or who have served, in the Peace Corps.

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## History of the School A Scholarly Interlude



The Latin Commons, student dormitories built in 1834.

by SKIP JENSEN

The Board of Trustees accepted the resignation of Principal John Adams on November 22, 1833, and named 29-year-old Osgood Johnson acting Principal. A month later the Trustees asked Johnson to take on the permanent position, and he accepted.

### Credentials

Johnson came to Andover as a teacher in 1829 at the age of 26, after graduating from PA in 1823, and Dartmouth in 1828. He was a frail, sensitive man, whose body was not equal to the demanding tasks of running a school.

### Scholar

Yet this man, so underrated after his short tenure, was one of the most remarkable scholars ever to teach at PA. One of his students, Isaac P. Langworthy says of him,

"I never knew one [teacher] more through, lucid, patient, or inspiring. I never saw him disconcerted. He was always self-poised, awake to every emergency; and having full command of his varied and broad resources, he could meet every exigency incident to his responsible position with tact and skill . . . When he became Principal, he at once began the gradual elevation of the standard of scholarship, keeping it abreast, if not in advance, of the best Academies in the country . . ."

### Dormitories

When Johnson became Principal most boys lived in boarding houses in town, giving them a very liberal amount of freedom. All studying, however, was done in the Academy Hall.

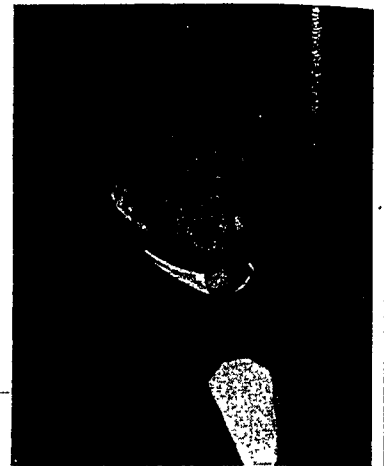
In 1830, under Adams, the Trustees had decided to allow for room study, still an important freedom in the school today. Under Johnson they carried out a provision in the Constitution for the erection of a "large, decent building, sufficient to accommodate at least fifty scholars with boarding . . ."

Within four years, the school had erected along Phillips Street five clapboard Academic Halls, later known as the Latin Commons. Each hall commodiously housed 12, and although the rooms were bare and utilitarian, the students certainly received what they paid for, the boarding fee being set at one dollar per term.

A few years later, the Andover Theological Seminary erected six Teachers Halls, or the English Commons, in a line with the Latin Commons and farther north.

### Anti-Slavery

Perhaps the only controversy during Johnson's tenure occurred



Osgood Johnson, fifth Principal

when George Thompson, a noted anti-slavery orator, came to Andover to speak. Johnson forbade the student body to hear Thompson, but many students, including a David Thayer, did so anyway.

Johnson also forbade the Philomathean Society to debate the slavery question and outlawed the formation of an anti-slavery society. In protest, 40 or more students resigned from the Academy.

Thayer, one of those who left, went on to become one of the early Abolitionists, as well as a noted Boston physician and legislator.

"His house was an asylum for slaves for many years before the war," he also contributed generously to John Brown, "in aid of his project of freeing slaves in Missouri."

### Railroad

In 1836 the "Andover and Wilmington Road" came to Andover, and opened a new era for the school. For the first time, students could reach school easily from states outside the Boston area. To Squire Farrar, longtime President of the Board of Trustees, the expansion to come was "almost unbelievable."

### Accomplishment

Almost simultaneously with the arrival of the railroad, Johnson first felt the effect of tuberculosis, soon to bring his death. He tendered his resignation on April 17, 1837, and William A. Peabody, a student at the Seminary, took over during the interim.

On May 9, Johnson died peacefully, and was buried in the Chapel Cemetery. His administration was "so short that he had no opportunity to effect any changes of any importance in the school, but he left behind him a scholarly tradition which will not be altogether forgotten."

1. An Old New England School. Claude Moore Fuess.
2. Phillips Academy Archives

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## CARR CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

Cannery Row and Marquis's Archy and Mehitabel, an excerpt from a short story by Thurber, and selections from the works of E.B. White and J.C. Harris.

The Carr Contest is held annually for prizes of sixteen, twelve, eight, and four dollars. Last year's winners were Phil Clinton, Charles C. Smith, Rip Cohen, and Charles Bennett.

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# Nine Senior Projects In Progress

by J.B. FARNAM

Nine members of the senior class will work on senior projects this term in place of regular athletics. The projects cover many fields: history, art, language, biology, mathematics, and music.

Ned Atkinson will study aspects of John F. Kennedy's life. He plans to read many of the books on the subject and make a slide-tape or a paper or both. He will go to the *Congressional Record* and the *Congressional Review* for information. If the papers of the Harvard school on Kennedy are available, he will study them also.

Paul DeAngelis is writing a collection of short stories. He plans to use a satirical short story he wrote this summer as a point of departure for the project. The main theme of his works will be "the relationships between men, and between nature and men, and how these relationships intertwine."

if they had any of the ideas on states rights that developed. His sources will be the records of the convention and the commentaries

John Moore is learning Mozart's Bassoon Concerto. He plans to perform it with the orchestra at a later date. He will also study the first movement of Beethoven's Piano Concerto #3. Time permitting, he will compose a piece for carillon to be performed on National Carillon Day in the spring. Moore is holder of the Fuller Bell Tower Prize.

Phil Nelson will investigate through the use of photomicrography the effects of the growth hormone auxin on various plant organisms. He will develop an optical system and one to photograph moving organisms for observation. He plans to use the developed pictures as a final report of his experiments.

Michael Post will study the organ works of J.S. Bach. He will also read such books on the topic as *Die Orgelwerke Bachs*, by Hermann Keller, and the writings of Albert Schweitzer. He plans to



Jim Hurley: proving Fermat.

Photo by LUX

written on it. He will write several expository papers.

Paul Hertz will "work on several paintings and sculptures, and various objects combining several media." His ambition is to explore ways of perception and to "find real archetypes in perception through painting and other art forms." He plans to study the phenomena of painting rather than what is painted.

Senior prep Jim Hurley plans to continue mathematical investigations he started in November of 1963. He will study the characteristics of prime number theory and attempt to prove Fermat's "last theorem." He does not plan to finish the problem inside one term and says that with his approach, he might need upwards of a year.

Steve McCarthy teaches French to sections of French 1, 2A, and 2X. He has been working with Dr. Grew and Mr. Markey since late in the fall term. Art Newmyer also teaches under Dr. Grew, on an informal basis.



Paul Hertz: perceptual archetypes  
Photo by LEVIN

Tony Grafton will "examine the motivations and attitudes of the southern delegates to the Constitutional Convention." He wants to find out why they accepted such a strong centralized government and



M. Arthur Newmyer, en train d'enseigner une classe de 2A.

Photo by LEVIN

learn to perform several of Bach's large scale organ works. He notes that "if it were not for the project, such a study would be impossible. Music needs practice time to be well played."

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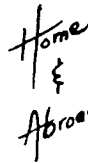
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## AHL Kicks Off First Season; Promotes Competitive Spirit

by BUZ WILLIAMS

On Sunday, January 15, as most of the Andover student body was thinking ahead to the first Super Bowl game in football history, a group of dedicated seniors gathered in the Andover Hockey League's stadium in Bartlet North to witness the inaugural game of the AHL's luxurious newly-purchased multi-million dollar "Dinky Rink" contracted by F.A.O. Schwartz's Children's World. A stimulating outgrowth of the competitive atmosphere at PA, the Andover Hockey League is a non-profit organization consisting of eight one-man franchises which compete according to a computerized schedule on the league's mechanical hockey game.

The league is cleft in two divisions, East and West, of four teams each. At the end of two rounds of play, the best of East and West are declared the winners of the first half-season for their respective divisions. After this cycle is repeated, the winner of each division is determined by a playoff between the winners of the two half-seasons. The two division champions then compete for the coveted Graham Cup (in honor of the illustrious William F.) in the annual Super Rink Classic. The rules committee has painstakingly laid out a set of provisions governing play and covering all intricacies of the game. Radio coverage of all key games and audiotape replay is provided by the league.

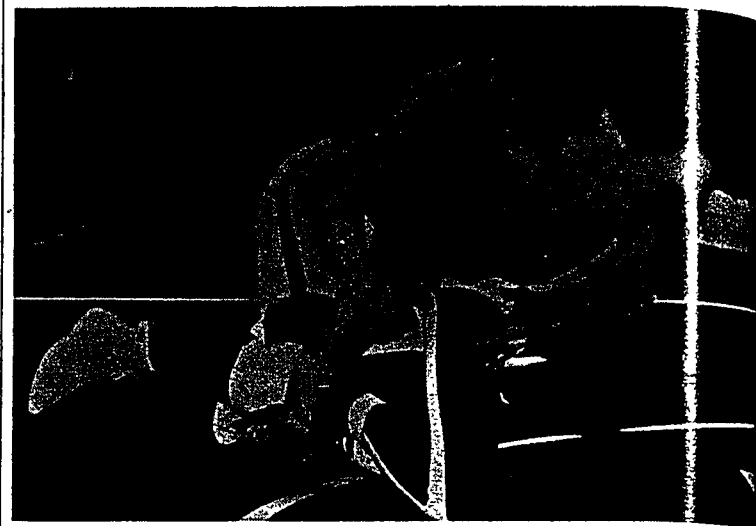
At present, the AHL has completed the first half (two rounds) of its season. A couple of teams jumped off to tremendous leads in the beginning, but the league levelled off in the second round. Highlighting the end of the first half-

season was the East-West all-star shrine game. Each team played a quarter in what was the most exciting game in history. In the opening period, the Appleton Apricots (West) built up a 3-1 lead over Canadian Club (East). Then in a second quarter scoring binge, Annisquam (E) and Arlington (W) split ten goals evenly so at half-time the West held an 8-6 margin. Highlawn whittled the West's lead down to one by shutting out Greenwich in the third frame, 1-0. In the final quarter, with excitement teeming at a shrill pitch, Houston (W) regained the two point lead and with thirty seconds remaining it appeared as though the West had iced the contest. Suddenly despite the tension, the Miami Hurricanes came alive and executed a valiant scoring burst worth four goals to put the East on top, 11-9.

The founding fathers are pleased with the success of their organization. Said czar Duke Wellington, "I'm sure the AHL has made the Andover experience more real for many of us." Commissioner Dan Williams remarked, "It keeps us off the streets and out of the Wing." New franchises are added to the league in pairs and an expansion draft is in progress for the second half of the season. After one half season of play, the standings are:

	W	L	T
East	13	1	0
Miami	10	4	0
Annisquam	7	7	0
Highlawn	3	9	1
Canadian	W	L	T
West	9	5	0
Houston	5	9	0
Appleton	4	9	1
Greenwich	3	11	0
Arlington			

## Mt. Hermon's Wrestlers Cop 8 of 12 Matches, Win Decisive Victory, 32-11



PA's Bob Waters en route to 5-0 trouncing of Mt. Hermon's Mitchell. Photo by LEVIN

by TONY ROMANO

Saturday, February 4; Andover. Brightened only by the middle-weights, the PA wrestling team lost to a strong quick Mount Hermon squad, 32-11.

In the 110 class, upper Jim Stokely was pinned, after a match which showed him struggling to stay alive. His opponent Lee put the final hold on with :50 seconds gone in the third period. Neal Rosen put Andover in the scoring column with a 6-2 decision over his man, Haagen, in the 115 class. However, Mount Hermon recovered, and pinned the next two Blue wrestlers. Mike Bradley, at 121, was easily defeated—with only 1:02 gone in the first period. Lower Terry Harris struggled through two periods, only to be pinned with 1:07 gone in the third. At the end of the 127 match, the score was 15-3, Mount Hermon.

In an evenly contested match, Irv Heifetz, at 133, lost 2-1 to his op-

ponent, Ward. Ken Krier, who avoided several pins, was handily defeated on points, 28-4, in the 138 weight class. At this point, with the score 21-3, the Blue initiated a comeback, led by John Spence at 145. He took his opponent, Perroyics, 5-3, sparking incentive to the following Blue wrestlers. At 152, Bob Waters blanked his man Mitchell, 5-0, raising the score to 21-9. Captain Dee Van Wyck wrestling in the 157 class, was awarded a tie with his opponent Kiley, in a hard-fought 3-3 battle. The Blue was unable to sustain their drive, and lost the next three matches.

Senior John Clapp was defeated by his man, Wilson, 6-0 in the 160 class. At 177, Bucky Walker was beaten on points, 10-0. The match score was then 29-11. Finally in the unlimited class, Mike Irwin was beaten on riding time by his opponent Johnson, losing 8-6.

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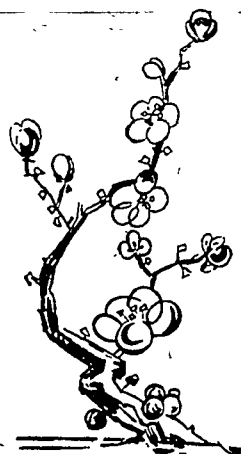
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# Blue Squash Topples Exeter, Rips Yale

## Ball Upsets Hermies, 69-67; Toppes Lowell Tech JV's, 81-69

by BUZ WILLIAMS  
Wednesday, February 1; Andover — The Andover basketball team won the third of its last three games today by dumping the Lowell Tech JV's 81-69.

Andover worked to a six point margin in the first quarter and never gave up the lead. The team shot with phenomenal accuracy from the corners and consistently sank counters from the circle and never gave up the lead.

At the half, Andover was still in front, 39-33.

PA got off to a slow start in the second half; their accuracy began to falter while Lowell Tech began to dominate the boards and steal the ball. The Blue came on again, though, and ended the third game at 62-54. By now, PA had control of the game and drove the finish with smooth ball handling and good teamwork.

Hal Grinberg led Andover in scoring with 22 points. Greg Telmer, Elwyn Lee, and Greg Bruce also hit double figures.

## Deerfield Limit PA Swimmers To Two Firsts

Saturday, February 4; Andover — Andover's swimmers felt the wrath of Deerfield's vengeance today as the Green thanked PA for the last few years' trimmings with a 73-22 bombardment. The Blue were able to muster only two firsts as Deerfield tied one pool record and smashed another one.

Deerfield barely won the opening 400 yard medley relay in 1:45.4, but the winning margins grew as the meet progressed. E. Jones, winner of last year's interscholastics, was clocked at 22.2 in the 50 to tie a pool record. Jones churned to a 4:03.0 pool record in the 400 to shatter the old mark by 3.3 seconds.

Andover's two firsts came in the butterfly and the breast stroke. Bill Bostian won the fly in 58.8 while Ed Davison's 1:08.3 clocking in the breaststroke earned another five points for PA.

## Holy Cross Edges Strong Blue Track, 54-50; Squires Sets School Vault Record With 13'1"

Saturday, February 4; Andover — Despite fine performances in all the field events, climaxed by a record-breaking king leap by pole-vaulter Rick Squires, the Andover varsity track team fell to the Holy Cross freshmen, 50-54.

The meet was close all the way, and Blue held a 50-49 edge going into the last event, the eight-lap relay. The relay was even until a dropped baton in between the third and fourth legs of the relay ruined the Blue's chances.

Squires broke the Andover indoor school record set last year when Cai Underwood vaulted 12' 11 1/2". The Blue senior easily cleared 13' 1", and barely missed the 5' mark. PA's Pete Sorota and Chris Lawrence jumped 12' 6" for second and third.

In the other field events Andover's Joe O'Hern, Mark Haley, and John Bassett swept the 28-pound weight, as O'Hern heaved 59' 8 1/2". Dennis Cambal and Bob Tuttle also placed first and second in the shot-put.

Saturday, February 4; Andover — The Andover basketball team displayed another fine performance, scoring a stunning 69-67 upset over Mt. Hermon today. Excellent play and good offensive rebounding were main factors in the victory over the previously undefeated Hermies.

Andover trailed at the end of the first quarter 19-17 mainly because of the lack of offensive rebounds. The Blue trailed again at the half time 38-33, but the Blue forwards were beginning to rebound well. Throughout the third period the Blue played a game of catch-up, but as the buzzer sounded the scoreboard read 51-49, Mt. Hermon.

In the final period the Hermies switched to a 1-2-2 zone defense, and the Blue wasted no time in finding their weakness. Andover worked its pattern against the 1-2-2 and sprung Elwyn Lee loose. The game was nip and tuck until Elwyn Lee, who scored 13 points in the second half, 7 of them in a row, brought PA to within one point of Mt. Hermon. Then upper prep Hal Grinberg popped two foul shots to put Andover ahead to stay 62-61. Mt. Hermon began to press, but PA maintained its poise. The outcome of the game was unsure until with 17 seconds left in the game and the score 67-65 Andover, Grinberg passed to Andre (Continued on Page Eight)

## HOCKEY CRUSHES WINCHESTER; BLUE FALLS TO BROWN FROSH

Wednesday, February 1; Andover — The Andover varsity hockey team crushed Winchester High today, 8-1, in a contest marked by frequent penalties and another strong performance from the Blue's starting line. Joe Cavanaugh collected a hat trick and Ford Fraker tallied two goals to lead the Blue attack.

Cavanaugh broke open a tight game by slapping the puck into the Winchester cage to give Andover a 1-0 edge entering the second period. Winchester proceeded to collapse in the remainder of the game, constantly drawing penalties. (Continued on Page Eight)

## Skiing Trounces SPS, Proctor As Platz Paces Blue

Saturday, February 4; Andover N.H. — The Andover ski team successfully completed the Alpine half of a meet started with Proctor and St. Paul's on January 14 by beating those two schools in slalom and giant slalom today for the overall win. Jim Platz won the slalom and finished fourth in the giant slalom today to go along with his first in jumping in the earlier meet to pace the Blue, who led their opponents in each of the four events. Andover's total score in slalom, giant slalom, jumping and cross-country was 389.8 over a 369.9 total for St. Paul's and 343.1 for the home-team Proctor.

In the excellent skiing conditions Andover almost swept the first of three spots in the slalom. Jim Platz' winning time of 44.9 took the event easily over second place finisher Steve Kellogg who skied the course in 47.2. Paulk of St. Paul's just nosed out PA captain Dick Trafton for third by two-tenths of a second. Lower Hank Pfielle finished sixth behind SPS's Cary to complete the impressive Andover grouping.

Peter Wicks of Proctor won the giant slalom in 51.9, edging Hank Pfielle finished sixth behind SPS's a fourth behind Cary at 55.3 and in front of fifth place finisher Luke Pfielle of Andover.

## Squash Extends Win Streak; Yale Seventh Straight Victim



Andover's Rick Kirkpatrick, who downed his Exeter and Yale opponents.

Photo by EHRlich

## Blue Riflemen Equal Hermies By Agreement

Saturday, February 4; Andover — In a meet filled with surprises and suspense right down to the very end, PA apparently tied Mount Hermon's rifle team, 888-888. After the meet, both coaches agreed to settle for a tie, neither seemingly willing to undertake analysis of the complex National Rifle Association rule book amid such hectic circumstances. This result left neither team satisfied. However, careful subsequent evaluation has shown rather conclusively that PA is indeed the winner. The matter is currently being referred to the NRA for final adjudication.

Uppers Key and Koch were individual high scorers for the Blue, both shooting an identical 181. Bruce Wallace added a 180, but due to some disappointing breaks PA could muster only a pair of 173's for the rest, contributed by senior Sweezy and upper Andy Wilson.

### Deadlock

The regulation shooting ended in a precise deadlock, each team possessing exactly 888 points. According to section 15.14 (a) of the 1966 NRA rule book, in the case of a tie the entire team shall be considered as one competitor, and the appropriate tie-breaking procedure shall be followed. This seems to mean rule 15.7 (a), which states that the total number of bullseyes shot by each team should be computed, the team with the greatest number of tens being declared the winner. PA triumphed in ten-shooting by the margin of 43-39. The NRA is expected to resolve minor ramifications and ambiguities in the ruling.

Both teams had excellent chances to win, but the incredible pressures caused by the possibility of a tie resulted in ragged shooting and the actuality of a tie. For instance, PA's Ermer had an 80 off-hand with a flyer (complete miss) on one bull, which indicates truly excellent shooting on the remainder of his target. He failed to qualify because of a dreadful prone score. John Carr also appeared to be heading PA for victory in the last round, but shot a flyer to miss out. However, Hermon had two good shooters in the last round who also shot players when fives would have won. Since flyers hardly ever occur in normal meets their high incidence this afternoon must be attributed to the mounting pressure.

Wednesday, February 1; Andover — The Blue varsity squash team rolled on to its seventh consecutive victory over Exeter by trumping the Red, 4-1, today.

Farlow Blakeslee, playing in the first Blue position, romped over Ron Fish, 15-3, 15-7, 15-13. In the second spot however Jay Stanley edged Dave Everett, 9-15, 13-16, 15-6, 16-13, 15-14. Stanley's experience was the final deciding factor, as Everett's scrambling earned him the first two games, but never enough to take the whole match.

Third man for Andover Rick Kirkpatrick used a touch game against Bassett, a big hard-hitting Exie, 15-12, 16-18, 18-17, 15-9. Last year Bassett triumphed over Everett in a five-game struggle. In the fourth position Escourela beat Hanlan Stanley, 15-12, 13-16, 15-11, and fifth PA player Rick Devereux downed Warner, 17-16, 16-17, 15-12, 15-12.

Coach Hoitsma noted that playing at home was a big advantage for Andover. However, Paul Brown, second man before he injured his shoulder, should be back, and may even out the result.

## YALE

by FRANK EHRlich

Saturday, February 4; Andover — The Blue varsity squash team extended its record to 7-0 since Christmas by routing the Yale Frosh, 6-1, today.

Farlow Blakeslee continued his undefeated record after Christmas by downing Peter Wilson, 16-15, 15-11, 15-12. Wilson the number one man at Exeter last year showed improvement since then, but was still hardly a match for Blakeslee.

Andover again experienced defeat in the second spot as Dave Everett fell, 5-15, 15-9, 16-15, 16-15 to Higgins. In the third spot Rick Kirkpatrick found his opponent's weaknesses to top Chris Keppelman, PA '66, 18-17, 9-15, 9-15, 15-7, 15-7.

Fourth man A. J. Escourela smashed Yale's McClelland, 15-4, 15-2, 15-5. PA's Rick Devereux romped over Kaplanoff, 15-4, 15-8, 15-7. Chip Collier crushed Morgan 15-10, 15-10, 15-9, and seventh man John Hament downed Strohl, 15-9, 15-10, 15-11.

## JV SQUASH

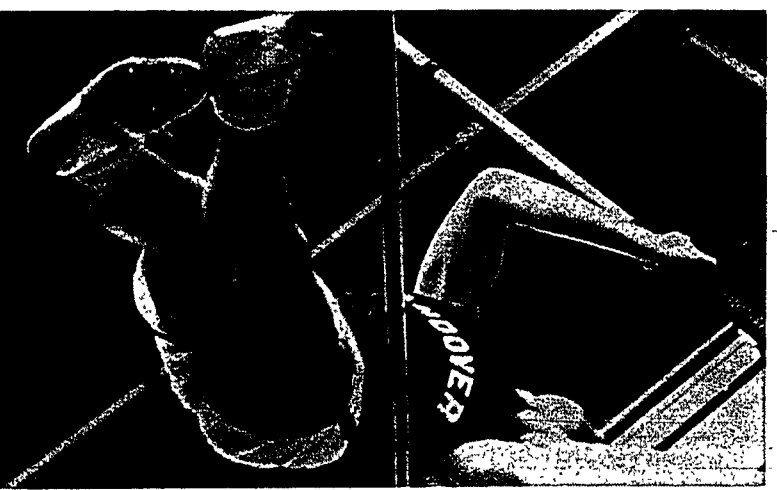
by FRANK EHRlich

Wednesday, February 1; Exeter — The second five Blue racketmen crushed their Red counterparts, 4-1, today. Chip Collier, John Hament, Sandy Stott, JP Joseph, won in four or five games, but Duncan Andrews fell.

Wednesday, February 1 Andover — The third five PA racketmen shut out the Red, 5-0, today. Dave Fleming, Dave Marshman, Bob Selander, Matt O'Meara, and Doug Donahue won in three or four games.

## SCHEFT WINS RACE

Sunday, February 5; Andover — Tom Scheft staged a come-from-behind performance today, and earned individual honors as he splashed to a body length victory over John Works in the 50 yard freestyle. When the gun was fired at the half-way mark, Works was leading by a body, but Scheft's second effort was decisive as he touched two strokes ahead of Works.



Rick Squires sets Andover indoor school record in the pole vault. Squires leap of 13'1" bettered Cai Underwood's old mark of 12'11 1/2"

Tom Sinclair won the long jump with a 20' 10 1/2" jump and Vin Crowley placed third. In the high jump Paul Latvis won with a 5'6" jump, and George Wolf finished second. Thus, the Blue downed Holy Cross, 40-5 in the field events.

The most successful running event was the 45-yard high-hurdles where Denny Cambal and George Wolf finished second and third. Andover picked up its other points by Derek Rainey's second in the 1000 yards and Frank Ehrlich's second in the 50-yard dash.

### SHRIVER

(Continued from Page One) headed by Mr. Warren J. Sisson, served as marshall of ceremonies. 25 of the 65 designated alumni were able to attend and be honored as first recipients of the award.

Henry D. Wilson, '41, received the medal itself for the evening since he was the oldest PA alumnus to have served in the Peace Corps. Each alumnus was presented with a certificate of honor.

Mr. Shriver then addressed the school, extolling the present younger generation as one that is "willing to act and not just talk." His speech is excerpted on page 3.

A special PHILLIPIAN interview with Mr. Shriver appears on the editorial page.

### Next Sat. To Mark Fourth Winter Day

The New England Andover Alumni Association will hold its fourth annual Winter Day for alumni and their families here a week from this Saturday, on February 18th.

About 125 people are expected to attend the program, which will feature student presentations of "Education Beyond the Classroom."

Following registration in the Underwood Room at 10:30 a.m., and welcoming addresses by Association President Donald M Falvey, Jr., '52 and Headmaster John M. Kemper, five seniors will recount their unusual out-of-class experiences.

Daniel Malick will speak on senior projects, Mark Logsdon and Stephen Coburn will discuss the Community Service Program, and Thomas Parry and Peter Willington will present a slide tape which they made after visiting the Soviet Union.

A buffet lunch will be held in Commons from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. The alumni may then view athletic events if they wish. Cooley House will be open from 2:00 on, and tea will be served from 3:30 to 5:30.

### ACEO

(Continued from Page One) and junior and senior high school levels present the culture and problems of the Negro.

Although at present such an emphasis on the "color line" is practically non-existent in Andover schools, many citizens attending the meeting proposed the possibility of instituting a required course in Negro history, or a re-vamping of the high school curriculum to include a course, or part of one, on current problems in U.S. society.

Messrs. Collins and Silverman questioned the necessity of such courses, however, and cited numerous administrative difficulties in instituting such changes in the curriculum.

Mrs. Wright, an elementary school teacher, nevertheless pointed to the possibility of using integrated textbooks in grade school "to help bring about a 'So What?' toleration for people of different races and creeds."

Following the panel presentation, small groups were formed for further consideration of the Negro in the curriculum, after which Mr. Lyons led a summary session.

### B-BALL - Hermon

(Continued from Page Seven) Davis who was right under the basket and flipped the ball in to make the score 69-65, tallying what amounted to the winning points.

The victory was PA's 4th in the last 5 games, and Mt. Hermon's first defeat in 8 games. Although the victory came from an inspired team effort, Hal Grinberg was a standout for the Blue. He scored 23 points, held Mt. Hermon's high scorer to 7 points, and cleared the boards well.

Among Mt. Hermon's previous victims were Exeter (81-72) and Deerfield (80-71).

## Satires and Farces

### Tallot Directs Two French "Farces"

by LAWRENCE GELB  
M. Jacques Tallot will present two short plays in French by Jean Cocteau and Jacques Prevert Tuesday, February 28th, in the Drama Lab. He indicates that the works will be "surrealistic and farcical."

The first, *Les Mariees de la Tour Eiffel*, was written by Cocteau in 1921. Upper Robert Freedman will assist in its direction. The piece by Prevert is a combination of poetry and drama.

Major actors in the plays are John Butte, Mike Cleveland, Andy Cunningham, Phil Dibble, Luis Menocal, and Steve Scheingold. Patricia McDowell and Jackie Penney of the Andover High School will take leading female roles.

M. Tallot states that the production will be different from last fall's *Le Medecin Malgre Lui*. Lower and uppers will hold many leading parts "in order to come in contact with a French play, thus preparing for a major role next year."

### Spanish Satire Is Produced By Rubio

by PETER KUNEI  
The Spanish Department present a production of *La Ley y Justicia del Corregidor* in Spanish early next term under the direction of Mr. Angel Rubio.

The play "The Farce and the Magistrate" is one of the earlier works of Alejandro Casona, a Spanish playwright who died last year. The action takes place in the 18th century.

According to Mr. Rubio, the play is a satire, "dealing with a clever way in which a magistrate handles a situation he has been involved in because of his position."

When the old magistrate dies that there is nothing left for him but eating, he arranges to have various people steal food for him. He then uses his political power to keep his helpers out of trouble.

There are eight male and female roles in the play. Mr. Rubio expects that many of the parts will be easy enough to be handled by students in first-year Spanish. Rehearsals will start later this week and be held throughout the remainder of the term.

### HOCKEY - Brown

(Continued from Page Seven) later as Sachielli netted a quick goal, tying the contest at a goal apiece. Billy Gilbane then gave Brown a momentary one point edge, firing a slopshot past Andover netminder Wayne Tracy.

Fraker hit the cords for the Blue's final goal with just over a minute remaining, and Andover had apparently held Brown to a deadlock in the opening period. The Frosh then erupted with a two goal spurt as the clock ticked off the final seconds of the period. Bennet and Sachielli were responsible for the sudden two goal margin, registering back to back goals in a 45 second interval.

Andover was forced to play catch-up hockey for the duration of the game, enabling Brown to settle down and play cautious hockey, allowing only fifteen shots on goal and picking up an insurance goal in the third period.

### HOCKEY - Winchester

(Continued from Page Seven) ties, as the Blue barraged the visitors' nets with 43 shots. Cannon and Biff Stulgis knocked consecutive goals, but Winchester retaliated as Nuttle tipped a shot from the point past Blue captain Wayne Tracy. Cavanaugh then fired a wrist shot into Winchester goal with only 41 seconds remaining, finishing off scoring for the period.

Andover exploded with four goals in the third period as the Blue kept constant pressure on Winchester defense. Norm Clark converted a Cavanaugh pass, and Clark scored on a break way, and Fraker popped in two goals to culminate the victory.

### JV HOCKEY vs. LYNNFIELD

Wednesday, February 1; Lawrence-Leading all the way, the Andover JV hockey squad held on to a 5-3 win today over the Lynnfield JV's. Andover led 3-0 before Lynnfield scored. Tad Brockie led Blue scorers as he put in two goals and assisted line-mates Dave Smith and Charlie Kittredge. Bill Mears netted the fifth Blue goal.

### JV HOCKEY vs. ACTON

Saturday, February 4; Andover JV hockey team won their fifth game in seven starts by routing a smaller and younger Acton team today, 11-3 today. Andover scored seven goals in first period of the mis-match. Tom Healey and Charlie Kittredge scored three goals while captain Bill Mears, Dave Smith, Tad Brockie, Jim Kogut, and Bill Swopes netted solo tallies.

### CUM LAUDE

(Continued from Page One) Also Robert Hutchison, William Johnston, Ira Leinwand, Stephen McCarthy, Jeffrey Melamed, Walter Mintkeski, Phillip Nelson, and David Nierenberg.

Others are Philip Reed, Bruce Reider, Dennis Roth, John Salk, John Shea, I. I. Richardson, Weinberg, Peter Wellington, and David Wengert.

At commencement another percent of the class will be inducted into the Society. They must be maintaining an average of 80 mid-May. All those elected will be presented with a certificate of commendation and a gold key.

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