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Abbot, PA Trustees To Discuss Present Budget

Phillips Academy's Board of Trustees, along with members of the Abbot Board of Trustees who "have been invited to participate in deliberations concerning the combination of Abbot and PA," will meet here on Friday and Saturday to review Andover's operating budget and discuss next year's finances and policies. In addition, the Trustees will draw up a legal document for Abbot's incorporation into PA.

New Economic Structure

Associate Headmaster Simeon Hyde explained, "The discussion will center on the new economic structure of a combined school. Not only will there be more buildings, students, faculty, and non-faculty staff, but changes may also be made in the use of the physical plant and the scholarship program. This all amounts to a more than usually complicated budget task."

The trustees will review the results of work done by two major "working-parties", the Faculty-Appointment Committee—chaired by Mr. Hyde, and the Residential Committee—chaired by Abbot Director of Studies Carolyn Goodwin. In addition, the Trustees have received a brief progress-report from the Rules and Regulations Committee, chaired by English instructor Meridith Price. Mr. Hyde noted that the Trustees will simply read and discuss the reports rather than taking any definite action on them.

Legal Basis

After a review and approval of previous minutes, the Board will deal with the legal questions relating to the combination of the two schools. A "Charter and Agreement of Association" will be drawn up as an official legal document. Mr. Hyde said, "The charter will serve as the legal basis for handling the Abbot endowment and giving various funds new legal status."

The Budget Committee will meet at 3:30 on Thursday for a preliminary review of the 1974 budget. Afterwards, the Trustees will have dinner at the Andover Inn and watch a slide-tape on PA. The next morning, the Board will have its first full meeting. Dr. Sizer will serve as Clerk of the Board of Trustees.

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Abbot Teachers Accept 1973-74 Appointments

Abbot Academy's department chairmen announced on January 18 the appointment of twenty-nine Abbot faculty members to the staff of the new coed school opening this fall. Pending the approval of the administrations of Abbot and PA, these teachers, in addition to several new instructors to be named later this year, will increase the number of full-time teaching faculty in the new school to 122. The list of the new faculty, including teachers and administrators accepting PA appointments for next year, was distributed last week.

Joining the Modern Languages department will be Ms. Marie Baratte, Mr. Ronald Giguere, Ms. Dorothy Judd and Mr. Georges Krivobock. Instructors entering the history department are Ms. Susan Lloyd, Mary Minard and Lise Witten. Ms. Anne Bugbee and Jean St. Pierre will join the English department. Ms. Audrey Bensley, Wendy MacNeil, and Mr. Stephen and Ms. Barbara Wicks will become members of the Art department. Ms. Barbara Hawkes has been asked to teach Biology and Ms. Hilda Whyte will teach Physical Science. Andover's Athletic department will gain the services of Ms. Marjorie Harrison, Shirley Richie and Christina Rubio. Mr. Keder Bayard, Ms. Susan Clark and Mr. Theodore Warren have accepted positions in the mathematics, Classics and Religion departments.

Ms. Carolyn Goodwin, appointed Dean of the Academy last fall, will also teach math. Ms. Carolyn Johnston will assist her as Associate Dean. Mr. James Lynch will work as Registrar. Assisting students in the College Placement office will be Ms. Marion Finbury, and Ms. Alexandra Rewis will serve as guidance counselor. Other administrative appointments include Mr. Richard Griggs as Assistant Business Manager, Mr. Richard Sheahan as head of Development and Parent Relations, and Ms. Jane Sullivan as the Abbot Alumni Secretary. Many teachers also accepted positions as houseparents and athletic coaches.

According to Ms. Goodwin, the guidelines for the selection of instructors emphasized the need for sound educational backgrounds and strength of character. She added that Abbot teachers joining next year's faculty have been invited to attend the PA department meetings concerning next year's curriculum.

Coop Accepts Proposal To Reorganize System Of Student-Faculty Government

In its first meeting of the winter term last Friday, Phillips Academy's Student-Faculty Cooperative adopted a proposal outlining a reorganization of Andover's school government. The proposal, developed by the executive committee of the Coop, along with Headmaster Theodore Sizer and senior class president James Rydell, advocates the division of school government into three distinct bodies: the Advisory Committee, the Coop, and a "Council of Clusters".

School President

Although students and faculty made several amendments, the proposal's original structure remained basically unchanged. The Advisory Committee would consist of seven faculty-members, seven students, and four ex officio members: the Headmaster, the Associate Headmaster, the Dean of the

Academy, and a student school vice-president. The group would act as the legislative body of the school. Under the proposed system, seven student cluster presidents and a student school president and vice-president would replace PA's old system of class presidents. However, the Coop voted to retain the positions of permanent senior class president and secretary, noting that they both performed commencement and alumni functions.

Senior Matthias Kurth opposed the elimination of lower class presidents. He commented, "Juniors and lowers will probably object to the loss of their only school representatives."

The school president, the vice-president, and a Coop secretary would govern the Coop, which would continue to act in its

present capacity as a forum. The Council of Clusters would consist of seven cluster deans, seven student cluster presidents, two associate deans, the Headmaster and two ex officio members: the Associate Headmaster and the school president. The council will take an executive role in school affairs.

Forceful Character

Chairman of Cluster Deans John Richards amended the original proposal so that the school president would serve on the executive staff while the vice-president would serve on the legislative. He explained that the president's "forceful character" would be needed in his attempts at implementing the Council's suggestions when he spoke with students.

A large part of the discussion centered on when and what part of the Council of Clusters would meet. Mr. Richards proposed that the student-members of the council meet only once a week to deal with issues directly related to students. The cluster deans would then deal with the "nit-picking" problems on the other four days of the week.

"Unnecessary Machinery"

In a summary of the proposal handed out before the meeting, the proposition's developers promoted the revision as "an effort to do away with unnecessary machinery in the school government and to develop some cooperation between the different bodies." Only ten students, two of them underclassmen, one faculty member, and six administrators attended the meeting. The Advisory Committee will consider the Coop's proposal in a future meeting.

Legislation	Discussion	Execution
Advisory Committee	Coop	Council of Clusters
Seven faculty-members	School President	Seven Cluster Deans
Seven students	School Vice-President	Seven Cluster Presidents
The Headmaster (Ex Officio)	Coop Secretary	Two Associate Deans
Associate Headmaster (Ex Officio)		The Headmaster
Dean of the Academy (Ex Officio)	Diagram of the proposal brought before the Coop	Associate Headmaster (Ex Officio)
School Vice-President (ex officio)		School President (Ex Officio)

Rules Committee Votes To Keep Alcohol Codes

Phillips Academy's Rules and Regulations Committee, in its meeting of January 17, voted to recommend no modification in the present regulation regarding the use of alcohol. The committee further discussed the complex question of parietais, postponing a final resolution until its next meeting.

English instructor Meridith Price, chairman of the committee, noted that the committee's decision emphasizes the essential dilemma posed by the drinking issue, adding that the many difficulties created by the liberalized proposal outweighed other considerations, and, as a result, discouraged the committee from adopting any modifications. He commented, "This was primarily an issue involving phrasing. We had to decide whether the rule's jurisdiction would extend within school bounds or campus bounds, as defined by the Blue Book. We had other questions, too. Should we allow 18 year olds but not necessarily seniors drink? What is an acceptable level of intoxication? Would drinking in town create friction with the outside community? In all, we felt we were dealing with many difficulties." He said that, in this frame of mind, the committee had reached its decision. "But remember," he continued, "nothing can stop an 18 year old from leaving school grounds and drinking, for example in Boston, as long as he returns sober."

Mr. Price also commented that parietais would raise many similar questions, adding, "In a sense, this will be a harder thing to tackle because there are so many more elements to contend with—parents, faculty, and alumni, besides students. Nothing will come easily."

Wilson Recommends Change In Athletic Requirement; Liberal Car Regulation

Upper Chris Wilson recently proposed several changes in PA's rules on athletic requirements and the use of cars on campus. Wilson distributed a questionnaire to members of the Northwest cluster in order to gauge student opinion on these proposals.

Wilson's first recommendation would lower PA students' minimum athletic requirements. If the student enters as a junior, he would be required to take eight terms of athletics; six terms if he entered as a lower; four if he entered as an upper; and two if he entered as a senior or post-graduate. Other terms of athletics would be optional.

Under the second proposal, all students who are not receiving financial aid would be allowed to keep cars on campus for their use over weekends. The cars would have to be registered with the school and checked out and in after every weekend. In addition, students must have parental permission to ride with other students.

Hard to Enforce

Wilson noted, "Parents must realize that if they do not grant their children permission to ride with other students, their decision will be very difficult to enforce without their son's or daughter's cooperation." Wilson developed the car proposal while consulting "workable plans" used at Governor Dummer Academy, Lawrenceville Academy, and Woodward Academy. He noted, "They aren't really revolutionary or new."

The poll conducted last week among Northwest cluster boarding students revealed that most students supported the proposals, with only one student voting against the revised driving rule and all but seven supporting the new athletics requirement system.

The Northwest Cluster Council will

consider the proposals in their next meeting. Wilson held a meeting Wednesday night in Graham House to discuss and revise the proposed rule changes. The Rules and Regulations Committee, chaired by English instructor Meridith Price, agreed to discuss the suggestions in the near future.

"There are many benefits in these rules. First of all, there will be more time for everyone. Certain terms could be devoted to part-time jobs, homework, hobbies, or student projects," explained Wilson. He added, "With a car, it will be much easier for students to enjoy a variety of off-campus activities, such as ski trips, concerts, camping, trips to the beach and cultural benefits. In short, student morale would be raised and Andover would be more satisfying and enjoyable."

Northwest Cluster Dean Joseph Wennik expressed strong disapproval of the car proposal, although he thought that the athletic recommendation had "definite possibilities."



Chris Wilson

The PHILLIPIAN

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New Government . . .

The Coop's proposal to reorganize school government is a definite improvement over the present system.

By abolishing the Coop and holding forums only when necessary, the interest in school-wide discussions will increase. It won't be hard to attract more than the twenty-odd persons who turned up at last Friday's Coop.

Class presidents have rarely had any function, and as the school pushes farther toward the cluster system, it is only natural that we elect cluster presidents rather than class officers.

Finally, the restructured Council of Clusters embodies the principle that has always been evident in student government: if students share in the legislative process, they should also assume executive responsibilities.

If nothing else, the plan will enable students to become more involved in school-wide government and do away with out present anachronistic methods.

. . . A Welcome Relief

For years The PHILLIPIAN editorial column has rigidly refrained from commenting on matters outside school life. Now, we feel sure, comes the time to breach that silence.

The war is over. And while it may not affect us directly here at Phillips Academy, everyone must concede that the cease-fire accords will benefit our country.

The destruction and death did not end because of the veteran pictured below. Nor did peace come from the hundreds of thousands of young and old who also voiced their disapproval of the Vietnam war. But their actions did help and they should not be forgotten.

Neither should we forget the efforts, however controversial, of President Nixon and Dr. Kissinger.

In conclusion, then, we are grateful for peace. Grateful that the nation can now look inward to its domestic troubles. Grateful too that fewer lives will be lost in Vietnam. And, perhaps, a little less embarrassed to be American.



A World War II veteran from Wisconsin expressed his opposition to Nixon's policy with a poster.

Over 100,000 Journey To Washington For Counter-Inaugural Demonstration

PHILLIPIAN reporter Adam Lerner traveled to Washington, D.C., last Saturday for what appears to have been the last of a long series of demonstrations over the war in Vietnam. Here is his report:

"Massive, Orderly Protest Staged At Inaugural" read the headline. Well, that tells most of it. The Anti-war protest held three blocks from the White House was indeed massive: 100,000 to 200,000 demonstrators attended. It was also orderly: there were only 35 arrests and almost no violence. And it was most certainly a protest,



Demonstrators mill about Constitution Avenue prior to the march.

as could be seen in the faces and heard in the voices of the demonstrators.

For those from PA and Abbot who actually went to the "counter-inaugural," however, much more lies behind that headline. Although only a day and a half elapsed between our departure and return, the experiences involved seemed enough to pack a month and a half at Andover. True, there were moments of boredom and discomfort but seldom of depression, unless it was from the attitudes of fellow "demonstrators."

Wispy Gray Beard

Some twenty Abbot and PA students boarded buses in Cambridge late Friday night. The passengers, who had obtained tickets through the Greater Boston Peace Action Coalition, were predominately young, white high-school and college students, but far from exclusively so. On one bus, a group of old and middle-aged men and women, one of whom had a wispy gray beard that was over a foot long, carried buttons advocating "Science for the People."

Upon boarding the bus, I was immediately struck by the lack of tension usually apparent when a group of strangers first meet. Two men played flutes for several hours and we were presented with nuts, raisins, bread, and cheese as the journey wore on. Marijuana and wine were also passed freely around the bus which served both to lessen traditional reserve and build a tighter group.

The journey suffered its only major delay at 3:30 in the morning at a Connecticut truck stop. One of the three buses with which we were travelling as a group was disabled by a bad clutch and it was apparent that another bus would have to be called from Boston if the passengers were to proceed to Washington. After a heated debate with the bus driver, we continued on our way by 4:30, leaving our fellow travelers, many of them Abbot and PA students, to curse their luck. Their replacement came shortly thereafter.

Most of us managed to doze off by morning and when we awoke, the trip was nearing its end. Soon after stopping for a late breakfast, we crossed the Potomac and entered Washington at noon.

Meaningful Glances

After several wrong turns, one of which had us following military troops into a government airport, we found ourselves surrounded by countless Red Cross volunteers' station wagons. Buses of inauguration and counter-inauguration participants eyed each other doubtfully. We also exchanged meaningful glances with the Rockland mounted police and were saluted by crew-cut military guards.

Washington was decked out in full dress for the inauguration. Pink floats from North

Carolina proclaimed a decade of peace and diplomacy. Cavalry in what seemed to be Arabian costumes wheeled and charged wheeled and charged in a park near the capitol. The circus had begun.

Why did we abandon a glorious Saturday at Andover to spend 24 hours cramped in buses and march eight hours on a cold January day? It probably wasn't out of strong convictions on the war. We were against it, but was that enough? Several PA students took their role seriously, but the majority seemed to view the trip to

monument was only the first of a series of stunning sights that the day was to offer.

Although the intensity of purpose was far stronger once we were confronted with thousands of dedicated, by unexplained faces, a certain element of aimlessness persisted. The crowd was so dense that it was literally impossible to move up the stairs of the monument. Many had simply thrown a blanket on the wet road and sat waiting in the midst of all this chaos.

Men and women sold, or handed out numerous pamphlets, sheets, and newspapers. Socialist papers such as "Workers World" and Communist Party leaflets were among the most common.

Numerous organizations were represented in the march under banners proclaiming their identities. Several hundred protesters with painted blood on their faces led the procession, carrying signs with the names of Vietnam battlefields as well as domestic needs which they felt were ignored as a result of the war.

Following them were groups from the Students for a Democratic Society, Vietnam Veterans Against the War, the Student Mobilization Committee, the Gay Liberation Front, and Women's Strike for Peace. In addition, there were sections for geographical locations, and age and sex groupings.

Banners and Signs

While Nixon took his oath of office at the capitol, thousands of demonstrators started off on their one-mile march down Constitution Avenue to the Washington Monument. The march was slow, punctuated by repeated attempts at getting the protesters to chant in unison. Each effort succeeded for several minutes, then slowly died off. The crowd was friendly and many demonstrators carried banners and signs, not all of them protesting the war.

The lack of uniformed patrolmen at the demonstration was startling. On the roofs of adjoining buildings, several men in dark suits watched the march through binoculars but few of the demonstrators noticed this. A police helicopter hovered over the Washington Monument and several times we thought that we had spotted a plain-clothesman. However, mounted police barricading the streets leading towards the actual inauguration, gave the only conspicuous show of force.

Many protesters managed to line one section of the inaugural parade's route. Nixon evidently ignored the jeering crowd, but nevertheless, the majority of the arrests made that day were a result of demonstrators hurling objects at the Presidential motorcade. At one point, police tore apart a large float depicting Nixon as a rat. In the counter-inaugural itself, however, little violence occurred.

Washington Monument

The march continued unbroken for several hours. When the demonstrators turned left towards the Washington Monument at 14th Street, they were confronted with a scene few will forget. Washington, simply on an architectural

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"Ask not what my government can do for me, but what can I do for myself."

RICHARD NIXON

NEWS BRIEFS

The Celluloid Jungle

Saturday, January 27, 7:00 pm in Kemper—Director John Huston's *Treasure of Sierra Madre* (1948), starring Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston, and Tim Holt, portrays the story of three Americans in the mid-1920's who set off in search of gold in the Sierra Madre Mountains of Mexico. Through three fascinating and complex character studies, Huston presents a very moral tale of the effect of wealth on man and his outlook on life.

Saturday, January 27, 7:00 and 9:00 pm in GW—Dennis Hopper directs and stars with Peter Fonda in *Easy Rider* (1969). The film, which won critical acclaim, deals with two former dope-peddlers, Wyatt (Fonda) and Billy (Hopper), and their eastward journey across America. En route to the New Orleans Mardi Gras, they spend several days at a hippie commune and in a southern jail, where they meet Jack Nicholson, who portrays a boozing, cynical southern lawyer who joins Hopper and Fonda on their journey.

Film critic for *The New Yorker* Penelope Gilliatt commented, "Easy Rider speaks tersely and aptly for this American age that is the best and worst of times. Because the picture is also very alert, humorous, beautiful and modestly put, it seems to leave the balance toward the best."

Spanish Play

Spanish instructor Angel Rubio will present the Spanish Department Drama Lab production of *La Farsa del Cornudo Apaleado* (The Farce of the Cuckold Husband), by Alejandro Casona, on January 31 and February 1. The play deals with a young wife's attempt to revive her relationship with her husband after an extramarital affair.

PA senior Andres Bacalao will play the part of the husband, and senior George Olivia will portray the lover. Upper Anthony Masiello is also featured. The roles of the wife and the housekeeper will be played by two Andover High School students, Beatriz Lee Taylor and Brunela Emma Cormier, respectively.

Senior Sam Shaw and lower Mike Canning handle the technical aspects of the production.

Modern Music Recital

Thomas G. Everett will present a bass trombone recital of modern music and taped electronic music on Sunday, January 28, at 3 pm, in Kemper Auditorium. Katherine Matasy and Jerry Gardner will assist him in presenting works by Gray Johnson, Paul Goldstaab, Newel Kay Brown, Walter S. Hartley, Edward Diemente, and Patrick McCarty. There will be no charge for admission.

Mr. Everett, a part-time bass instructor at PA during the 71-72 school year, received his music degrees from Ithaca College, and has done post-graduate work at the Eastman School of Music. Mr. Everett served as a literature specialist on the faculty of the National Trombone Workshop in Nashville last June. He presently teaches at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston and is Director of Bands at Harvard University. He has written music for bass trombone and has compiled a text on his research: *An Annotated Guide to The Bass Trombone Literature* (Brass Press).

Alumni Association

Andover's New England Alumni Association will sponsor the annual winter day next Saturday, February 3. The schedule for the day will include a program of music by the combined chorus of PA and Abbot, from 11:45 am to 12:30 pm, and a hot buffet in the Commons from 12:30 pm to 1:15 pm.

Alumni Secretary Charles Smith commented, "This is the only alumni event until the Alumni Council meeting in May. It gives alumni who live nearby an opportunity to come back to the school and to see it in action on a Saturday afternoon, and to give them a chance to see their classmates."

Mr. Smith noted that the Alumni Association had started the winter day about seven years ago, and has continued it each year.

Memorial Service

Phillips Academy's Spanish department will hold a memorial service for Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder Roberto Clemente at the Cochran Chapel this Sunday. Department chairman James Couch explained, "The purpose of the service is to give students of the PA community an opportunity to express their concern for the survivors of the Nicaraguan earthquake and to remember Clemente, who was killed on a mission to help these people."

According to the Associated Press, Clemente and four companions were killed on January 1 after their plane, carrying relief supplies for the stricken inhabitants of Managua, crashed into the ocean, minutes after leaving San Juan International Airport.

Mr. Couch added that the Spanish department and Spanish club will cooperate in a drive to collect money to help the surviving children of Managua.

Andover YMCA

In a short ceremony on January 16, history instructor Fred H. Harrison unearthed the first shovelful of dirt to commence the construction of a new YMCA sports complex in Andover. Mr. Harrison, who has served as president of the Andover Youth Center for two years, has been president of the Andover-North Andover YMCA since 1967.

The new building, which is scheduled for completion in one year, will have a gymnasium, swimming pool, lounge and kitchen. Donations collected during a six month fund drive last year will aid in the building of the \$1.2 million complex. It will serve 12,000 citizens in the Andover area.

A. J. CAVALLARO

— Landscape Gardner —

ANDOVER

Misconceptions

To the Editor of The PHILLIPIAN:

The Andover black community was definitely infuriated by the recent article in The PHILLIPIAN entitled "Blacks on Andover Hill—Have We Tried?" The black community found the article very misleading and containing a lot of old myths and misconceptions that can only hinder the racial situation on "Andover Hill".

To begin with, the article's title led the community to believe that the "we" meant have black people tried. However, the author was actually writing about blacks and whites. But, if the "we" still refers to black people in someone's mind, the answer is yes we have tried, and are still trying. The major misconception given by the article and perhaps the one that is prominent in the white community's mind is that black people don't give up anything at all or don't have to try to remain here. The mere presence of a black person is a trial. And blacks on this campus are giving up far more than almost any white student. The blacks here enter a totally strange and white environment that was obviously "not made for them". Although the statement in the article that most blacks here have never had to deal with whites is a blatant lie, the fact remains that here a black student is plunged into total white society almost to the point of drowning.

Yes, blacks have given much to come to this so-called "non-racist utopia." Most blacks were tops in the old schools, but here was supposedly a better education and any black child knows if you're black you've got to be better, a lot better, to survive.

Concerning the quotes about interaction between blacks and whites, the fact that there exists such a small number of blacks in an all white community such as Andover's is enough without the added pressures of socializing. What are blacks here for: to socialize, to learn, or to be studied? The black community feels that one thing whites must get straight is that blacks are not lab specimens. We are people, black people. Blacks have for at least 350 years reached out their hands toward socializing with the white community. This was undoubtedly a one-sided affair; many whites expect this to continue in the 1970's. The black community feels that its "white brothers" are going to have to get off their precious bottoms and socialize with the black student here. The fight against racism must be a bi-partisan affair.

It is also evident that certain factions of the Andover community believe that most black students' only contribution is athletics and blacks have neither the interest nor the ability to participate in school activities other than the A-F-A-M. Why are blacks singled out? Interest in school activities has declined greatly overall. Blacks are not unique in this sense. The community feels

that there is no reason to stand trial at Andover and testify to his worthiness of being an "Andover man." The fact is that blacks are involved in almost every activity this school has to offer. Just recently, though without support of the Andover community, the black community sponsored a memorial to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Those in attendance were: the black community, a few faculty, and a handful of white students. The entire community had been notified yet only a few whites took the time to come.

The next point of disagreement is the reference to the "Black tables" as a racist symbol. The PHILLIPIAN here has mistaken unity for racism. The fact that there are "Black tables" just shows the need for black people to be together. Let's not be naïve. Black people prefer the company of black people most of the time. All of the students at Andover eat with their friends. Most blacks' best friends are blacks. Whites have every right to sit at the supposedly "Black tables." No one will be nervous or attempt to bother the student if he comes to the table and eats instead of studying us like guinea pigs. The nervousness that the white student experienced was more likely suppressed anger. Once again the community is forced to put up with social atrocities. Does anyone sit with the hockey players and study them?

The article suggested that perhaps if more rich and middle class blacks are brought here the situation will improve. Although more blacks period will obviously help matters, the assumption is that rich blacks will be better than the present community. Professionals' sons should relate better to the rich white students. This is another old myth, the acceptance of "good blacks," blacks who have "made it." The fact is, rich or poor, Blacks are Black, and most rich blacks will have the same problems as other blacks simply because they are black.

Lastly, it becomes more and more apparent that the gap in good education between Andover and other prep schools is shrinking. One of Andover's benefits is the number of blacks here and Andover's affiliation with A.B.C. This fact carries a lot of weight for Andover.

Finally, the black community believes it naïve and insensitive that any Andover student say there is no racism on this campus, when one article can infuriate so many Black people. Black is Black and White is White. We socialize somewhat and blacks here have white friends. But in the end, with a few exceptions, blacks would rather be with blacks. It's only natural. If PA is an escape from reality, where people are expected to forget themselves and change their social backgrounds in regard to whom the socialize with most, then this is no place for black or white people.

Sincerely,
The Andover Black Community

- Calendar -

Friday, January 26th

Stearns Lecture in GW. D.P. Moynihan; 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 27th

Rillery vs. Tabor Academy. 1:30 p.m.

Hockey vs. Yale Freshmen. 2:00 p.m.

Squash vs. Yale Freshmen. 2:00 p.m.

Basketball vs. Deerfield. 3:00 p.m.

PA-Abbot Dance with Funky Potatoes Band in Davis Hall. 8:30 p.m.

Film in Kemper, *Treasure Sierra Madre*. 7:00 p.m.Film in GW, *Easy Rider*. 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Coffee house in Drama Lab.

Sunday, January 28th

Chapel Service: Memorial Service for Roberto Clemente

Tuesday, January 30th

Wesleyan Interviews

Wednesday, January 31st

Chapel Service. 9:00 a.m.

Track vs. Northeastern Freshmen. 2:00 p.m.

Hockey vs. Lowell Textile Freshmen. 2:00 p.m.

Basketball vs. Suffolk Univ. JV/Fr.. 3:00 p.m.

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AdCom Favors Present Calendar, Scheduling

Phillips Academy's Advisory Committee Tuesday Evening discussed a revised arena day proposal and a calendar proposal for next year's coed school.

Policy Committee

According to Associate Headmaster Simeon Hyde, who chaired the meeting, discussion centered on the Academic Policy Committee's proposed revisions in the 1973-74 calendar. The proposed calendar differs in three respects from the present one. It does not include February Week. Under the new system, new students would arrive on campus September 17, a full week before classes commence, with old students returning two days later. Finally, fall term would extend to Christmas vacation with exams ending on Thursday, December 13.

The AdCom favored retention of the present system over the proposed calendar in a vote taken towards the end of the one and one-half hour session.

"On the Beach"

Math department chairman Richard Pieters commented that the proposed schedule is the best one, while math instructor Frank Eccles felt that the proposed opening and closing dates should be altered. Abbot senior-mid Val Corning noted, "By June 14, the proposed closing date, most kids feel like lying on the beach instead of taking exams."

The committee unanimously approved the proposed arena schedule for February 22. Whereas each class spent two hours in the cage in November, in February the time length will be shortened to 75 minutes.

Abbot, PA Trustees To Discuss Present Budget

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Two Abbot and two PA students have been invited to lunch with the Trustees at Commons. The Board will meet again after lunch and will attend the Alfred E. Stearns lecture given by Ambassador-elect for the United States to India Daniel P. Moynihan. Afterwards, the Trustees and several Abbot and PA students will meet with Professor Moynihan in the Underwood Room.

On Saturday, the Board of Trustees will have their third and final meeting. They will attend a luncheon at the Andover Inn with new members of the administration. In the afternoon, the Trustees may attend various athletic contests.

Four Abbot Trustees

The four Abbot trustees involved in the deliberations are Chairman of the Abbot Board of Trustees Philip Allen, who is also a PA trustee, Mr. Melville Chapin, Mrs. Carl Floe, and Mrs. Edmund Nutting.

Protest Draws 100,000 Disenchanted, Curious

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basis, lends itself to spectacles and there is no better example than that of a hundred thousands screaming "freaks" backdropped by a solitary, immense, white monolith.

It had rained during the night and thousands of feet quickly turned grass into mud. We wandered through the crowd for half an hour, examining new faces and listening to music that was being blasted from a platform in the center of the vista. It became colder as the sun began to drop and the wind picked up.

A series of speeches from representatives of various anti-war delegations comprised all that could be called a "rally." Despite a threatened congressional boycott, 300 congressmen attended Nixon's inauguration while only four spoke at the rally: Rep. Bella

Abzug (d-N.Y.), Sen. Philip Hart (d-Mich.), and two Republican representatives, Paul McCloskey of California and Donald Riegle of Michigan. Ms. Abzug, who was perhaps the most popular speaker of the afternoon, declared, "No, we have no intention of uniting around this president." Representatives from Southern University, Women's Liberation, both sponsors of the march, were among the other speakers that day.

Torn Down Fences

During the course of the afternoon, approximately 30 American flags were either re-hoisted upside-down or slowly replaced with banners, signs, and North Vietnamese flags. Later in the afternoon, in an effort to keep warm, several protesters used the flags as shawls, or burned them in

bonfires of torn-down fences. The police made few attempts to intervene in any of these cases.

By 5:00, the sun had set, the wind was considerably stronger, and the crowd had thinned. We walked slowly back to the Jefferson Memorial, passing the frozen Washington Channel. For most of us, the voyage had been a great success, regardless of the long bus-ride ahead. Andover seemed petty and distant in comparison with the experiences of the last few hours. I doubt that any of us had changed his or her political beliefs or became more dedicated as a result of the march and rally. Instead, we had participated in a very human endeavor and, perhaps, had learned a bit more about people in the process.

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Basketball Evens Record At 3-3

Wednesday, January 10; Andover, Mass.—Snapping its three game losing streak, the Andover varsity basketball team overwhelmed a weak Emerson College team, 99-57. The Blue was able to establish its superiority early in the game, as they jumped to a quick 14-2 lead.

Second Quarter Decisive

While Emerson was able to cut PA's lead down to three points at the end of the first quarter, the Blue created an insurmountable 15 point lead during the second period. It consistently managed to find a man free under the basket, as it frequently found flaws in the Emerson man-to-man defense. When Andover was unable to penetrate for the lay-up, it displayed excellent outside shooting. PA also dominated both the offensive and defensive boards, as the rebounding tandem of Mark Schaefer and captain Tim McChristian easily outplayed its opponents.

As the game progressed into the second half, Andover consistently added to its lead. In the third quarter Emerson was able to score only 12 points, while the Blue amassed 23 points, giving it a 66-40 lead. PA displayed a well balanced offensive attack throughout this period, as McChristian, Schaefer, and Ted O'Grady each accounted for six points. In perhaps its best quarter of the season, the Blue posted 33 points in the final period, while allowing Emerson only 17 points.

McChristian Leads Scorers

Leading both teams in scoring, with 33 points, McChristian played his best game of his PA career. He consistently hit from the corners, while also scoring from inside, as he tallied 14 fourth quarter points. Also playing exceptionally well were Mark Schaefer, as he converted on nine field goals and two foul shots for 20 points, and Paul Hines, who scored ten points while seeing limited action.



Center Mark Schaefer has been a defensive standout for the Blue.

Saturday, January 20; New Hampton, N.H.—Avenge last year's loss in overtime, the Andover varsity basketball team crushed a dismal New Hampton squad by a score of 86-57. In much the same fashion as the Emerson College game, the Blue established an early lead, which it never yielded. This win evens PA's record at 3-3, as it has won its last two games after getting off to a slow start after vacation.

PA Takes Early Lead

Andover grabbed an early lead, as captain Tim McChristian's six first quarter points spearheaded the Blue into a 16-9 lead at the end of the opening period. The Blue then exploded for 30 second quarter points, while holding New Hampton to 19 points. In this period Ted O'Grady, who had been held scoreless in the first quarter, hit four field goals for eight points.

Willie Robinson also accounted for seven points in the second quarter, while Paul Hines scored six points, as he saw his most action of the season. As the first half ended PA had possession of an 18 point lead.

Holding Mike Sullivan, who had accounted for 13 of New Hampton's second quarter points, to only two points, the Blue remained hot in the third quarter, scoring 26 points and holding New Hampton to just 11. Once again, O'Grady and McChristian led the PA scorers, tallying eight and six points, respectively. The remainder of the third quarter points were dispersed evenly among five other players. As the period came to an end Andover boasted a 33 point lead, 72-39.

In an anti-climactic fourth quarter, PA managed to score only 14 points, as it allowed New Hampton to cut the lead down by four points. McChristian tallied six points in this final period, as he is beginning to fulfill his potential as a scorer. He along with O'Grady each scored 20 points to lead Andover scorers, while New Hampton's Sullivan led all scorers with 22 points.

Husson Registers Lone Pin

Wrestling Downs Worcester

Saturday, January 20; Worcester, Mass.—Wrestling against an undermanned Worcester Academy squad, the varsity wrestling team notched its first victory of the season by a score of 45-9. Worcester was forced to forfeit in four weight classes, which enabled the Blue to pick up a staggering total of 24 uncontested points.



Captain Craig Reynolds is undefeated thus far for PA.

Husson Pins Foe

After Worcester forfeited in the 110 lb. weight class, senior Mike Husson, wrestling at 115 lbs., pinned his opponent at the 1:37 juncture of the first period. Tom Efinger then added three more team points as he outpointed his opposition. Although the other lightweight, Ron Lacey, was beaten, the Blue still held a commanding lead of 15-3.

The middleweights, led by captain Craig Reynolds, routed three out of their four opponents. Reynolds, wrestling in the 152 lbs. weight class, pinned his adversary after 1:09 of the second period. In a match which saw both contestants register two takedowns in the opening period, postgrad Fred Berdick came out the victor by the slim margin of 8-6. Senior Tom Sommerfield also defeated his opponent, 8-3. Upper Jeff McAnallen was the only middleweight to be beaten, and after the first eight matches, the Blue led, 27-6.

Three Heavyweight Classes Forfeited

In the heavyweight division, Dick Welch, Travis Bisset, and Paul McGarry were all given the day off, as Worcester could only offer opposition in the unlimited weight category. In that category, upper Stu Shofner lost to his opposition by a 9-2 decision.

The Blue victory snapped a string of five straight losses and evened PA's record at 1-1.

Blue Hockey Tops Deerfield, Milton By Identical Scores

Wednesday, January 17; Andover—Craig Brickley's hat trick led the varsity hockey team to its ninth consecutive victory of the season, a 7-4 triumph over a strong Milton Academy squad. Brickley's three-goal performance gave the first line a total of six goals for the game, as linemates Randy Koch and Bob Wheeler chipped in with two and one goals, respectively.

Blue Takes Early Lead

PA jumped off to an early advantage, taking a 2-0 lead after just one minute and ten seconds of the opening period. Tallies by Brickley and Koch accounted for this advantage, as the Blue appeared set to skate Milton off the ice. This did not prove to be the case, however, as Milton quickly regrouped itself and rallied to deadlock the score at two goals apiece midway through the first period.

Brickley then took matters into his own hands and regained the lead for Andover with a pair of goals early in the middle period. Wheeler's eighth tally of the season increased the Blue's lead at 12:38 of the second period, and when Brian Burke converted passes from Gus Burke and Gordie MacRae into his sixth score of the year moments after the start of the third period, PA seemed well on its way to victory.

Brickley Gets Game Misconduct

Once again, however, Milton rebounded to score two third-period goals, narrowing the Blue margin to 6-4. This period also witnessed a scuffle in front of the penalty box which resulted in a game misconduct for Brickley. The latter had already done enough damage, though, as his three goals provided the eventual margin of victory. Koch rounded out the PA scoring with his tenth goal midway through the final period, while Blue goalie Peter Anderson held off Milton the rest of the way, stopping five shots after replacing Frank Skokan in the PA nets midway through the period.

Saturday, January 20; Andover—Facing an inspired squad from Deerfield Academy, the varsity hockey team took its tenth successive victory of the year with a 7-4 triumph. In victory, Andover was once again led by its first line of Craig Brickley, Randy Koch, and Bob Wheeler, whose 13-point outburst gave them a total of 26 points for the two games this week and the staggering figure of 82 points just midway through the season.

Deerfield Errs, Scores First

Deerfield, which had entered the game a decided underdog, had been intent on playing a close-checking, defensive game, but the Green made the unfortunate mistake of scoring first, taking a 1-0 lead after six minutes of the opening period. This score awoke the Blue from its early-game lethargy, prompting PA to score three goals and thus to gain the lead. Wheeler scored

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Swimming Vanquishes Mt. Hermon, 79-15

Saturday, January 20; Mt. Hermon—Winning every event but the dive, the Andover varsity swimming team defeated the Mt. Hermon squad, 79-15. The meet was used to prepare the team for the Lawrenceville/Hotchkiss meet scheduled for this Saturday at Hotchkiss. Although the Blue was bothered slightly by the unfamiliar surroundings and an epidemic of the London flu, PA was able to overpower their opponents who were competing in their first meet of the year.

PA Takes Relay

Andover's 200 yard medley relay team consisting of Mark List, Geert Geisterfer, John Croll and captain Myles Standish opened the meet with a convincing victory against a weak

Mt. Hermon team, recording a time of 1:46.5. Mike Murphy won the 200 yd. freestyle to give Andover a substantial 15-1 lead that was never challenged.

Gleason Takes Two Wins

Steve Gleason and Otha Mosby again dominated the sprint, taking first and second respectively in the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle events. Standish also took two victories, winning both the 200 yd. individual medley where Mark List took second, and the 400 yd. freestyle. John Kingery won the 100 yd. butterfly, and placed second in the 100 yd. backstroke, which was won by Mark List whose time of 55.8 seconds set a new Mt. Hermon pool record. In the 100 yd. butterfly John Croll took second, and Mike Murphy, fourth, in a time of 1:00.1. In the 100

yd. breast-stroke, junior Jon Grindler took PA's final individual victory while Geert Geisterfer placed second. The Blue 400 yd. relay team of Croll Murphy, Mosby, and Gleason raced to victory in 3:41.1, to give Andover the 79-15 victory. Mt. Hermon's only victory came in the diving event, but Bruno Marino placed second with 146.90 points, and Steve Temple, third, with 141.45 points.

Swim Team Undefeated

The team, thus far undefeated, has registered convincing victories against Portland High School, Worcester Academy, and Mt. Hermon, but will face tougher competition against Lawrenceville, last year's Eastern champions, next week.



Andover's first line accumulated 26 points in two games last week.

Skiing Finishes First Andover Squash Defeats Exeter, In Four School Meet Falls To Deerfield In Upset

Saturday, January 20, Meriden, N.H.—The Andover ski team finished first in a nordic meet, a combination of jumping and cross country, over Deerfield, host Kimball Union, and Proctor.

Blue Places Second in Jumping

Andover placed second to Deerfield in the jumping, an event in which each contestant jumped four times from a 25 meter jump. Don DuBain, the team captain, finished third behind two Deerfield jumpers, with a jump of 52 feet. Dave Lindsay, who also jumped 52 feet, placed fourth. Also doing well for the Blue were Wally Corwin and Doug Mavor who finished tenth and thirteenth respectively.

Blue Takes Second in Cross-Country

The Blue was edged out in the

cross-country by Proctor in a five kilometer race. Eric Nilson and Don DuBain raced through with the fourth and fifth positions and times of 22:40 and 23:05 respectively. They were followed by Whit Johnson and Grant Donovan who took seventh and ninth for the Blue.

Wednesday, January 17, Fitchburg, Mass.—In an open cross-country meet, a sanctioned Eastern Night Race, the Blue ski team raced as individuals and in the boys division, five Andover runners placed among the top eight finishers. Eric Nilson finished third with Don DuBain a close fourth. Alan Jewkes took fifth and Whit Johnson and John Trafton came in seventh and eighth. Faculty member Mr. Frederick Stott finished third in the veterans division.

Wednesday, January 17; Andover—Stretching its undefeated streak over Exeter to 19, the varsity squash team evened its record at 2-2 with a 6-1 triumph over the Red. Playing in the number two position for PA, Blair Richardson led the Blue to victory as he limited his opponent to just 15 total points in the match, winning in the minimum number of three games.

Kaplan, Nehrt, Hilboldt Sweep Matches

Dominating the match from the outset, Richardson completely overwhelmed his Red opponent, winning by scores of 15-8, 15-3, and 15-4. In the number one position, co-captain Bill Kaplan also swept his opponent in three games, a feat likewise achieved by Chad Nehrt and Jim Hilboldt in the numbers five and seven positions, respectively.

Kaplan, after winning the opening games by identical 15-11 margins, demolished his opponent, 15-5, in the finale. Nehrt swept to victory, downing his opponent with ease to the scores of 15-8, 15-11, and 15-12. Hilboldt was pressed in the opening two games, winning in overtime by scores of 16-13 and 17-14, before demolishing his Red counterpart in the clincher, 15-5.

Mead, Wood Triumph

In the numbers three and four positions, respectively, Scott Mead and Sandy Wood each required four games to achieve victory. Ken Ehrlich, at number six, suffered PA's lone defeat, as he fell in five games, losing the finale by the score of 18-15 in overtime.

Saturday, January 20; Andover—With its number one and two players chained to their beds in the infirmary, and its number four man unable to play, the Andover varsity squash team fell to Deerfield Academy, 4-3. The loss marked the first time PA has lost to a prep school team since the 1969-70 season. Ken Erlich, moving up from his normal sixth position to play in the number three spot, took PA's most convincing victory. Erlich won in straight games by the scores of 17-14, 15-9, and 15-14.

Gomez, Stille Win

Playing in the fifth position, senior Mike Gomez was also victorious in straight games, winning 15-10, 18-17, and 15-10. Alex Stille picked up PA's final win at the number six spot. After losing the first two games, Stille came back to take the next three including an impressive 15-2 win in the final game of the match.

Mead Loses In Four Games

Moving from his customary third position to replace number one man Bill Kaplan, Scott Mead was narrowly defeated, losing in four games. Two of the four games went into overtime, however, as Mead lost 18-16, 11-15, 15-11, and 18-17. Playing in the number two spot, Chad Nehrt lost to his Deerfield opponent, Wisk Broomme, by the scores of 11-15, 15-8, 15-6, and 18-15.

Sports News Briefs

PREP SCHOOLS

Exeter [8-0]

The Exeter hockey team continued to down all opposition, extending its winning streak to eight games. The Red overwhelmed Browne and Nichols by a score of 12-2 before defeating Waterville, 9-6.

Deerfield [3-4]

Before falling to Andover, 7-4, the Deerfield hockey team toppled Mount Hermon by a score of 8-3. Defenseman Fred Faucette led the Deerfield scorers, tallying two goals.

Exeter [4-3]

Led by the strong scoring combination of Jim Curry and Doug Kreps, the Exeter basketball team raised its record to 4-3 with wins over Cushing Academy and North Yarmouth by scores of 82-62 and 90-81, respectively.

Deerfield [1-2]

After defeating Kimball Union, 83-44, in the opening game of the season, the Deerfield basketball squad suffered two straight losses. Deerfield fell to a strong Worcester team, 100-78, and then lost to Mount Hermon, 82-63.

Mount Hermon [2-3]

Paced by guard Jack Rickel's 15 point performance, the Mount Hermon basketball team downed Deerfield, 82-63.

ANDOVER JV

JV Hockey [2-3]

Winning its first game of the season, the JV hockey team edged Milton JV's, 4-2. Bill Boeschstein led the PA offense with two goals, as Dave Bauman also played well in goal. The Blue then overwhelmed the Deerfield JV's, by a 9-2 margin. Sammy Smith, John Florence, and Bill Drake each scored twice against the Green.

Jr. Hockey [5-0]

Extending its season record to 5-0, the junior hockey team demolished a perennially weak Deerfield team, 9-2. Once again leading the Blue in scoring, Dave Silk scored a hat trick, while Wally Row and Chris Bensley each tallied twice.

JV Basketball [4-0]

Coming off an easy victory over the Lawrence High JV's, the Blue JV basketball team defeated the Exeter JV's, 61-58 in overtime. With seconds remaining in regulation play, Dave Benitez sunk two free throws to tie the score at 54-54. Led by the strong defensive play of Tim Albers, the Blue was able to dominate the overtime period, as Dave Downs scored the winning basket.

Jr. Basketball [0-5]

Losing both games in a home and home series with the Salem, N.H. freshmen, the junior basketball team was crushed first by a 56-31 margin and later by a 66-36 margin. The play of Derick Brown was the sole bright spot for PA in the dismal performances.

JV Swimming [2-1-1]

After falling to the Waltham Boy's Club, the Blue came back to demolish a weak Northfield-Mount Hermon JV squad, 59-16. Ricky Meyer placed first for PA in the 400 yard freestyle, while Danny Lynch also performed well.

JV Wrestling [1-1]

Evening its record at one win and one loss, the JV wrestling team demolished a weak Worcester team, which forfeited five matches, 66-0. Andover's most impressive victory was an 18 second pin by George Letsou.

B Squash [1-2]

Falling below the .500 mark on the season, the Andover B squash team succumbed to Exeter by the score of 4-3. Alex Stille won his match in three straight games while Jason Fish won in the fourth game, and Dave Doyle in the fifth.

JV Squash [0-3]

Remaining winless on the season, the JV squash team fell first to the Exeter JV's, 4-3, and then to Deerfield JV's, 7-0. Peter Rysavy was one of PA's winners against Exeter, making him the only member of the JV squash team with two wins on the season.

JV Track [0-1]

In its first meet of the season, the JV track team fell to the Lawrence High varsity, 61-29. Lower Paul Suslovic placed first for the Blue in the mile, while Mark Heller placed first in the pole vault, with a height of 7 1/2 feet.

Track Falls To Powerful Dartmouth JV's

Saturday, January 20; Hanover, N.H.—Failing to capture a first place in any event, the Andover varsity track team fell to the powerful Dartmouth JV's, 96 1/2 - 16 1/2. The Dartmouth squad completely overwhelmed the Blue, sweeping five of 13 events.

Murray Leads PA

Versatile Lee Murray paced Andover, taking a total of seven points in the meet. Murray opened the PA scoring by finishing second in the long jump with a fine effort. In the high jump, he earned another second place

with an outstanding leap of 6'0" and in the triple jump he covered a distance of 42'8 1/2" to capture the third spot.

Sprinter Tim Whelan was the only other performer for Andover to score in more than one event. Whelan became the number one man in the shot put for the Blue, finishing in the second spot with a toss of 30'8". In the 60 yard dash, he jumped out to an early five yard lead before pulling up with a leg injury and dropping to third place.

Distance Runners Overpowered
Hampered by the loss of John

Rogerson, the PA distance runners failed to place in either the one or two mile events. Steve Johnson supplied Andover with its only points in the distance races, capturing third place in the 1000 yard run in a fast time of 2:22.0.

In the 600 yard run, Peter McCandless finished second with a fine 1:17.2 clocking, while Tom Beaton took the third spot in a time of 1:17.5. PA's only other points came in the pole vault where Marshall Pardington captured second place and Keith Weidenman tied for third.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Captain Tim McChristian led the Blue to two victories last week, scoring a combined total of 53 points against New Hampton and Emerson.

Blue Hockey Wins Twice To Extend Record To 10-0

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two of the goals, while Brian Burke, on an assist from Al Cregg, added the other.

Having established its dominance, the Blue continued to outplay Deerfield into the second period, with its territorial advantage evidenced by the fact that PA outshot the Green 48-21 for the game. Deerfield, however, managed to somehow remain within reach, as the teams traded three second-period goals. Wheeler completed his hat trick during this exchange, while Brickley and Koch also registered for the Blue. Andover might have had at least three other goals during this middle period had it not been for the heroics of Deerfield goalie Grady Lake, whose great saves constantly thwarted and frustrated the PA forwards.

Koch Provides Clincher

The third period was a defensive one, in which goalies Peter Anderson and Lake proved dominant. Both teams played excellently, and the game itself, despite the two-goal difference, was still a close one, which represented a change of pace to those in the crowd who had become accustomed to runaways. The clincher came with two minutes left, when Koch picked up a loose puck off the stick of Brickley, broke between the defensemen, and beat Lake with his twelfth goal of the year, a backhand on the near side. Deerfield, however, had made a game of it, successfully escaping embarrassment, and considering that the Green had barely beaten Belmont Hill in overtime, a team which the Blue had manhandled, 14-1, this must be considered something of an accomplishment.

PA Riflery Loses To Wilbraham, Drops Second Consecutive Match

Saturday, January 20; Wilbraham, Mass.—After dropping their first match of the season to the Gloucester High School R.O.T.C., the varsity rifle team lost to Wilbraham-Monson, 917-821. As in the first match, Captain Phil Bauman lead the Blue marksmen with an outstanding score of 178 out of a possible 200. Upper Randy Carroll, a returnee from last year's squad, posted a fine 175 for second place among the PA sharpshooters.

For the second straight week, lack of depth and consistency prevented a Blue victory. Wilbraham, paced by the 193 performance of George Lyman, kept their undefeated record alive. Other Andover qualifiers were Ed Greer with a surprising score of 161, Mark Harmon with a 158 and Matt Kurth with a 150.

Upcoming opponents for the rifle team include nationally-ranked Tabor Academy and Malden High School.

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