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Winter Carnival Schedule -- See Page Two



Anne Chimento

The schedule for the 1968 Winter Carnival was recently announced by student carnival coordinator, Stephen Hannah. The three-day event will begin on Friday, February 2.

Friday's events will begin at Mount Hermon with snow games for all members of the student body. At 4:00 the same afternoon, the Northfield girls will arrive to participate in the various co-ed activities scheduled for that evening. These include a coffeehouse, a concert by the Spizzwinks, and the all-school coronation dance.

Scheduled for Saturday morning is a variety of co-ed athletic activities, including football,

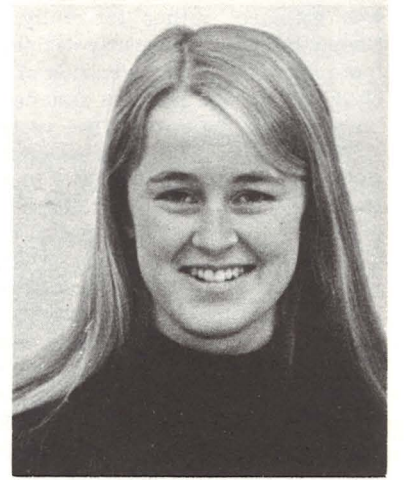


Pamela Glasscock

swimming, skiing, and sliding. Special entertainment will be provided by members of the faculty in Camp Hall twice in the course of the day, and films will be shown throughout in the afternoon. Other afternoon activities include Varsity and co-educational sports, and coffee-house entertainment. The evening event will be a concert by Peter Nero at the Northfield Auditorium.

On Sunday, Mount Hermon students will have the opportunity to ski at Haystack. Activities will end that evening with the Founder's Day Banquet.

For a detailed schedule of activities, see page two.



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Pray For Snow

Production of 'John Brown's Body' Underway

By MARK AUERBACH
 Senior News Board

The Northfield and Mount Hermon Schools Dramatics Department will present the dramatic reading of **John Brown's Body** as the winter play production. The show will be given in the Silverthorne Auditorium in Stone Hall in East Northfield, on Friday and Saturday evenings, February 23 and 24.

John Brown's Body is a dramatic reading of the poem by Stephen Vincent Benet. It was adapted by his wife, Rosemary Benet, for the theater. **John Brown's Body** was first presented on Broadway in 1953, but the Northfield-Mount Hermon ver-

sion is similar to the one given by the Yale School of Drama. The Ford's Theater Repertory Group will present **John Brown's Body** in February at the reopening of the theater where President Lincoln was assassinated.

Supervised by School Faculty

The play, written and derived from the words of Benet, has been further adapted by Miss Elizabeth Small of the Northfield English department. The incidental music was composed by Fenne Heath, the Yale Glee Club director. The elements of staging, lighting, and presentation are very important to the play.

Miss Small will direct the play and, will be assisted by Mr. Lauriston Cone, who will also serve as technical director. Mr. Albert Raymond is in charge of musical direction. He will be assisted by Miss Ann Wight. The lighting is being designed by Carol Waaser, Northfield, class of 1963, and a graduate of the Yale Drama School. Miss Dorothea Dickson will supervise make-up.

Doug Barrett Plays Lead

Senior Doug Barrett will portray John Brown, Captain Ball, and Bailey. Doug has appeared in **Brigadoon**, and he is a member of the choir, A Capella, and

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Dr. Howard L. Jones Reports On Winter Trustees' Meeting

By JEFFREY KAO
 Underclass News Board

At an assembly Monday night, Dr. Howard L. Jones, President of Northfield and Mount Hermon Schools, gave a report on the recently held trustees' meetings in New York which ended last Friday in a meeting of the full, 28 member trustees' board. Prior to the Friday meeting, various sub-committees had met and done the necessary preliminary work.

State of Schools

Headmasters Meany and Kiendl, of Northfield and Mount Hermon respectively, each gave reports on the state of his school. Notable in the report of Headmaster Kiendl on the state of Mount Hermon, was his mention of the newly activated student service projects, and the increased number of students attaining Honor Roll averages. Both accomplishments drew favorable reactions from the trustees.

More specific in nature was the

treasurer's report. It cited the need of some 120,000 dollars in the operating budget of the school, before June 30, if the school were to end the year without a loss. The endowment fund was reported at being over ten million dollars, 60 per cent of which is invested in common stock. Next year the operating budget of the school will require a sizable increase as the result of a total salary increase of approximately 180,000 dollars for faculty members, and increases in the financial aid program.

At the present time, Mount Hermon School has the largest financial aid budget of any private boys school in the country, said Dr. Jones. He also commented that the Northfield School's financial aid budget is larger than that of all the girls schools in the country combined.

Construction Approved

The trustees voted to begin the planning and construction of adequate housing facilities for mar-

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Mount Hermon Summer School Features Expanded Programs

By MICHAEL AISENBERG
 Underclass News Board

With the division of the former Liberal Studies Program into three separate programs, and the addition of several new courses, including overseas trips to Germany, Italy, and Japan, the new Mount Hermon Summer Schools look forward to their first year. While the three divisions will maintain basically the same structure as in the past, additions and deletions have been made in order to increase the efficiency of "off-season education."

Trips Abroad

Mount Hermon Abroad, the overseas study portion of the school's curriculum, now offers trips to France, Spain, and Germany for advanced language students, and trips to England, Italy, Greece, and Japan, with academic emphasis placed on the cultures of the respective countries.

The Secondary Science Training Program, offered in conjunction with Mount Holyoke College and the National Science Foundation, will keep essentially the same curriculum as it has offered in the past.

New American Studies Courses

The third division of the Schools is the Liberal Studies Program. Continuing its emphasis on the humanities, this program will offer two distinctive courses in American Studies this summer. In conjunction with Shaw University, a course

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Kirk Johnson Elected President Of N.E.S.G.A. for 1968-69

By WILLIAM WOLFE
 Junior News Editor

Last Sunday, January 28, Junior Class President, Kirk Johnson was elected President of the 1969 New England Student Government Association meeting to be held here at Mount Hermon and Northfield.

Kirk attended this year's meeting at the Cambridge School of Weston in Weston, Massachusetts with Steve Hannah, our Senior Class Representative, and Chris Kennedy, a member of the executive committee of the meeting.

Approximately 100 students representing about 37 schools in New England and New York State were on hand to discuss the topic, "Responsibility of Dissent."

After the registration and opening statement early Saturday afternoon, the Reverend Charles P. Price, preacher at Harvard University gave an address to the whole assembly on "The Responsibility of Dissent and the Boundaries of this Responsibility." Then the students broke up into individual discussion groups to discuss the address and its application to each individual school. At 5 p.m., the whole assembly again met with Reverend Price to answer questions on the address. A buffet dinner and dance finished up the day's activities.

On Sunday morning, there were two discussion groups:

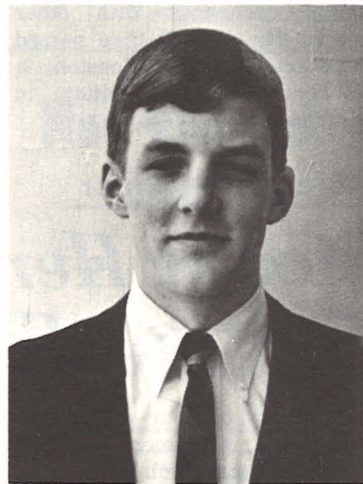


Photo by Dodge
 Kirk Johnson

"Limits of Student Government" and "Extent of School Administrations Responsibility over Student Activities." Following the discussion groups, there was at general meeting to sum up the talks and to make nominations for next years executive committee.

Later the new and old Executive Committees elected Kirk Johnson and Mindy Herron of Northfield to lead next years meeting as President and Secretary.

President Bob Bowrie of Cambridge adjourned the meeting at 2 p.m.

Kirk Johnson had this to say about the meeting: "I learned a lot about other schools in terms of their students and their philosophies, especially of

the more progressive schools, and feel that Mount Hermon is ahead in many ways." With the facilities of the Northfield Inn along with those of the Mount Hermon and Northfield Schools, Kirk hopes, through close work with Mindy Herron and Northfield to have a very successful meeting next year.

Could There Be a Flaw?

Several Sundays ago a Mount Hermon student was escorted, rather forcefully, from Memorial Chapel because, apparently deciding that sleep was more important than salvation at the time, he had chosen to stretch out and assume a prone position on a pew in the rear of the vestry.

The master who took the action and compelled the student to leave certainly had little choice — the boy had shown little respect for those who wished to use the service for its ordained purpose. But as immature as the student was in his reaction to that which seemed of too little importance to him, we must stop to consider the possibility that the problem may be far deeper than merely one of discipline. Such an incident would never occur under "natural" circumstances—people who attend church of their own volition on Sunday morning seldom come to sleep. But to observe a large number of the students who half-fill the Mount Hermon church on a typical Sunday, one might well think that the spoon-fed "worshippers" came with no purpose in mind other than to recover 45 lost moments of slumber.

Mount Hermon has a great religious heritage and it would simply require too great a modification of the school's philosophy to ask, at least at the present time, for non-compulsory Sunday chapel services. And regardless of the institution's tradition-tested tenets, it might be unwise to let the weekly hour of meditation, and often enlightenment, be missed by the students. But the overall effect might be much more favorable if some of the emphasis placed on compulsory weekday chapel services could be redirected. At present the attitude toward Tuesday afternoon and Friday evening services is so poor that it tends to substitute the effect of the Sunday service.

The composite feeling of the student body seems now to be one of tolerance for these weekday services. An even greater number of students are inclined to doze off here. The percentage of students who can get excited or even interested in bagpipe or trumpet "concerts" is certainly negligible. There weekday services tend to produce a certain attitude toward chapel in general that carries over to the Sunday services, where it has much less justification. THE HERMONITE suggests that a relaxation of the compulsory aspect of attendance at weekday chapel services would elevate the Sunday services for the student body and thus give religion a far greater chance for survival in the student's value system.

If the administration holds firm and feels that weekday chapel services are too important to be non-compulsory, they should at least take a necessary step in displaying that feeling by scheduling the services at a time when they might actually be of value to the students. There are few time slots during the week which are less compatible with Memorial Chapel than 12:05 to 12:35 p.m. Tuesday and 6 to 6:25 p.m. Friday. At both times students collapse into their assigned seats either physically exhausted from an afternoon of athletics or mentally drained from a succession of classes. Northfield's weekday chapel services are in mid-morning; this would hardly be feasible at Mount Hermon, but it would be a great improvement to schedule them, for instance, at 8 a.m., putting off the first period morning classes by 30 minutes. Their present hours only add to the ludicrousness of their compulsory aspect.

S.C.H.

Council Studies Chapel Attendance, Stealing in Store, Work Program

The following are the minutes of the Students' Council meeting of January 29, 1968:

Council President Chris Kennedy called the meeting to order at 7 p.m.

Chris reported on the NESGA Conference attended by Steve Hannah, Kirk Johnson and himself last weekend at the Cambridge School of Weston. He announced to the Council that Kirk Johnson has been elected president of that Association for next year, that Northfield's Mindy Herron had been elected secretary and that the Conference would be held at Mount Hermon in 1969.

Chapel Attendance

On the topic of chapel attendance, Dave Wilson said that while free seating would be retained in Sunday chapel services, there was general agreement among faculty members that

some form of attendance check other than those presently employed must be instituted in the near future.

There was a brief discussion about the continuing problem of poor chapel attendance and its effect on any similar programs that might otherwise be considered, and the matter was assigned to the School Policies Committee. Chris said that "the Council can achieve absolutely nothing unless it is supported with maturity and responsibility by the entire student body".

West Hall Articles

Dave Wilson moved that the Council ask all floor officers to make a collection of West Hall articles Friday morning during inspection period, in order to return all articles that have been borrowed from the dining hall during the year. The motion was passed unanimously.

There was a discussion on stealing in the Students' Store and stealing in general, and the Council decided to suggest to Mr. May that some sort of coat-check system be instituted in the merchandise section of the store.

Dave Wilson reported on the Council's Student Affairs Committee's investigation of possible student exchanges with other schools. The Council then passed a motion by Doug Houston, a member of that committee, to

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Letter to the Editor

Mount Hermon Alumnus Speaks Out on 'Essence of Democracy'

In view of your recent editorial on the Vietnamese question, I would like to present a defense of the anti-war movement in America, and an argument against the hypocritical policy, (e.g. Nuremberg), of the Johnson administration. Maintaining that dissent and opposition are the essence of democracy, I've written the following in direct reference to the unjust indictment of Dr. Benjamin Spock, Rev. William Sloan Coffin, Jr., and three others for counseling young men in resisting the draft.

Respectfully,

Steven Meyerhans '67
Johns Hopkins Univ.
Baltimore, Md.

King's Game

Deathbox nailed,
eli crucified in afternoon and benjamin, too.
hey Priest, you live at a democracy, baby.
freedom of speech, preacher of peace.
breacher.
medicine man and king's Bishop tonight's five more.
king's rook's pawn cut down in dmz;
miller's not a killer but morrison is.
maybe deathbox got to them, hey king?
crucify him too.
priests, tell 'em not to runaway,
say good neighbor sam 'snot so bad:
sam can't stand it any more.
Crucify!!!

three creases on his bald head calls a resurrection profession.
political oppression. Die!!!
Strife, liberty, and a pin-stripe suit of crappiness,
biggers bigger with king's head with crown;
nails deathbox to the bed before he picks off advancing pawns,
puts Nuremberg and millerpawn in box, bishop's coming five to one.
fastest king
crucifies
pawns.
the king castles, in a corner;
hey priesdoc trying break the lock mate
the king
with his pieces on a pedestal.

Steven Meyerhans
Class of 1967

Mount Hermon Winter Carnival Schedule

Friday, February 2

12:15 p.m. Lunch
1:00-1:30 Preparation for Snowball Fight
1:30 All-School Snowball fight—Crossley Field
Seniors and Freshmen vs. Juniors and Sophomores
2:30 Football Game—Crossley Field; 1 Game for Seniors, 1 Game for Juniors
4:00 Girls arrive
4:00-10:00 Limited Co-ed Ski Trip (40 Couples)
4:00-5:30 Snow Sculpture by Dorms
Girls may change in 2nd floor Beveridge before Dinner
5:30-7:00 Buffet Dinner in Old Gym
6:30 Shuttle Bus to Northfield—Recitation Parking Lot
6:45 Shuttle Bus to Mount Hermon
7:00-7:45 Spizzwink Concert—New Gym
7:45-10:45 All School Dance—New Gym
9:30 Coronation of King & Queen—New Gym
7:45-9:15 Coffee House—Basement of Old Gym
10:45 Girls Depart—Recitation Parking Lot

Saturday, February 3

8:00-9:00 a.m. Continental Breakfast—West Hall
10:00 Girls arrive—McCullum Rink
Broom Hockey—McCullum Rink
Saucer Relays—Chapel Hill
10:30 Snow Soccer—Crossley Field (Co-ed)
Touch Football—Recitation (Co-ed)
Coffee House—Cutler Basement
Swimming—Natorium (Co-ed)
Skating—McCullum Rink (Co-ed)
Skiing—Chapel Hill (Co-ed)
Horse Tow and Sleigh Rides—Overtoun Field
Pancake House—Forslund Lounge
Faculty Follies—Camp Hall
11:00-11:30 Film Festival—Beveridge Film Room
11:30-12:00 W. C. Fields—C. Chaplin
12:30-1:30 p.m. Lunch—Cookout
Freshmen—Cottage Row
Sophomores—Overtoun
Hayden—Hayden Lounge
South Crossley, Jrs. & Srs.—South Crossley
North Crossley, Jrs. & Srs.—Social Hall
1:30 Shuttle Bus to Northfield (Recitation Parking Lot)
1:45 Shuttle Bus to Mount Hermon
1:30-5:00 Coffee House—Cutler Basement
Film Festival—Beveridge Film Room
W. C. Fields, C. Chaplin, M. Brando (The Wild One)
4:30 Bridge & Games—Faculty Lounge—Beveridge (Co-ed)
5:00 Skiing—Chapel Hill (Co-ed)
5:00 Sledding—Chapel Hill (Co-ed)
6:00 Skating—McCullum Rink (Co-ed)
6:15 Fun House—North Crossley Basement (Co-ed)
7:15 Horse Tow-Sleigh Rides—Overtoun Field (Co-ed)
7:45 Faculty Follies—Camp Hall
J.V. Skiing
Ivy League Basketball—New Gym
2:30 Alumni vs. Varsity Hockey—McCullum Rink
3:00 J.L. Swimming—Natorium
4:00 Varsity Basketball—Old Gym
Varsity Wrestling—New Gym
4:30 Workers Bus Departs—Recitation Parking Lot
5:00 Girls Leave—Recitation Parking Lot
6:00 Dinner—West Hall
6:15 Bake Sale—Social Hall
7:15 Bus leaves from Post Office for daters—Peter Nero Concert
7:45 Bus leaves from Post Office for non-daters—Peter Nero Concert

Sunday, February 4

10:00 a.m. Brunch—West Hall
11:00-4:00 Unlimited Ski Trip for Boys to Haystack
5:00 Chapel
6:15 Founder's Day Banquet

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Williston Drubs Icemen, 12-0

Easthampton, Mass., Jan. 24— Williston Academy handed the Mount Hermon Varsity hockey team its third defeat in as many games, 12-0. As in the previous two losses, the Big Red were unable to get started against a relatively superior team.

Williston wasted no time at the outset of the game, scoring their first goal after 17 seconds of play. They maintained their momentum throughout the contest, tallying three more times against goalie Jim Bartlett and eight against Charlie Siegchrist.

New Lineup

A team which had high expectations earlier in the season, the Varsity hockey sextet has now suffered three embarrassing losses. The Big Red icemen hope that improved spirit in practice and Coach Wyman's new lineup—Don McLane and Bill Johnson starting on defense and Rick Laughlin, Willie Newman and Co-captain Peter Burnett starting on the first line—may prove to be a winning combination for today's Suffield game.

J.L. Basketball . . .

(Continued from page 4) Lorenzo, Ron Carter and Tom Durwood, Mr. Sanborn's players would not relinquish their lead, thus evening their season's record at two wins and two losses.

I.L. BASKETBALL

Easthampton, Mass., Jan. 24— The Mount Hermon ivy league team was defeated by a strong Williston quintet, 47-33. It was the second defeat in as many games for the Little Red.

Leading by two points after the opening period, the Ivies fell behind at the half and never were able to regain the lead. Fine rebounding by John Rounds and Andre Pegeus proved to be to no avail as Mount Hermon could not hit with consistency from the outside.

Skiing . . .

(Continued from page 4) second place and John Rikert copped third, losing to Compton by a scant seven seconds on the five kilometer course. The first Dublin man was Purcell who took seventh place.

Due to their strong showing in the cross-country, the Big Red racked up a tremendous lead to defeat Dublin 198.10-171.36.

Studies Program . . .

(Continued from page 1) on "The Negro in American History" will be offered. Mount Hermon has also joined with Colorado Academy in Denver to offer a course in the study of three American cultures, the Puritans, the pre-Columbian Indians, and the Contemporary Indians of the Southwest.

All programs last six weeks, the first two of which will meet at Mount Hermon. At the end of this period, the two American Studies groups and the foreign programs will leave for their respective destinations.

Trustees' Meeting . . .

(Continued from page 1) ried faculty members in several Northfield dormitories, and a new dormitory complex at Mount Hermon to accommodate the expected increase of some 60 students by the fall of 1969. The trustees discussed the proposal for a new gymnasium at Northfield, but did not reach a decision on the matter.

The Board of Trustees' established the Dwight L. Moody Society, open to anyone who donates a total of 1,000 dollars in the course of one year, and the formation of a Centennial Committee to plan for the celebration of the schools' one hundredth anniversary in June of 1980.

Basketball . . .

(Continued from page 4) take the lead with about 35 seconds remaining. The Big Red's final offensive attack was unsuccessful as KUA obtained possession with 15 seconds left and kept the ball until the final buzzer.

Although many players for Mount Hermon were guilty of errors, Rodney Brown, Rick Cartland, Greg Higgins and Jeff Riley performed very well at times. The Big Red scored 39% of their shots from the floor compared to KUA's 46%. In the rebound department Cartland grabbed 10 and Brown seven.

Keilty	4	3-3	11
Riley	1	1-2	3
Cartland	6	1-2	13
Brown	6	2-3	14
Quinn	6	1-1	13
Mathews	0	1-1	1
Higgins	3	0-0	6

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Winter Play . . .

(Continued from page 1) the Double Octet. He is Editor-in-Chief of the 1968 Gateway.

Senior Walter North, who has appeared in **Look Homeward, Angel** and **Incubus** will play the role of Clay Wingate.

Sophomore Bruce Ledowitz, seen at Mount Hermon in **East Lynne**, **She Stoops to Conquer**, **Brigadoon**, and **Look Homeward, Angel** will play Jack Ellyat.

Seen in supporting roles will be: Chris Wagner, Tom Mathews, Margaret Ruggeri, Lee Ferry, Penny Cowland, Henry Russell, Ted Swett, Derek Morrison, and Barbara Deinhardt.

The stage chorus consists of several members of the Northfield and Mount Hermon music groups.

Council Minutes . . .

(Continued from Page 2) look into such an exchange with Putney School. Putney invited Mount Hermon to take part in a similar program last fall but we were unable to do so.

Eric Whyte reported that the Work Program Study Committee would meet with Mr. Trull during the coming week and that interviews were planned with students and work supervisors to aid in the investigation.

Carnival Assignments

Jeff Riley responded to the call for new business by bringing up the question of assignments over Winter Carnival weekend. It was decided that, since Mr. Compton had stated that there should be no burdensome assignments over the weekend, any such unreasonable assignments should be brought to Chris Kennedy, to be forwarded to Mr. Compton for a decision.

A motion by Dave Wilson adjourned the meeting at 7:49 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
STEPHEN C. HOLT
Recording Secretary

Northfield Seniors Perform Skit



Two Northfield students are shown above taking part in a brief skit which provided a portion of the entertainment at last Saturday's highly successful Senior Class Party.

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McCaslands Lead Riflemen Past Loomis By 913-893

By CHRIS CARTWRIGHT

Underclass Sports Board

The Mount Hermon rifle team today defeated a strong Loomis team by a score of 913-893.

Perennially strong Keith McCasland overcame an arm injury to once again lead the Mount Hermon field with an excellent score of 186. Ken McCasland also came through with a strong score of 185. Geoff Anderson, who has become a mainstay of the team in his first month of competition, placed third with a fine score of 183. Drew Gillett and Bill Reed rounded out Mount Hermon's five with substantial scores of 180 and 179 respectively. The meet looked as if it would be close after the first relay produced Keith McCasland's 186 and Loomis school's high of 186 shot by Vogel. However, Mount Hermon's depth triumphed in the succeeding relays.

Mount Hermon's first five shooters were:

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|--------------------|-----|
| 1. Keith McCasland | 186 |
| 2. Ken McCasland | 185 |
| 3. Geoff Anderson | 183 |
| 4. Drew Gillett | 180 |
| 5. Bill Reed | 179 |

Final Relay Gives Swimmers 51-44 Wilbraham Victory

By THOMAS M. ROWLEY
Underclass Sports Board

Mount Hermon, Mass., Jan. 27—
The Mount Hermon Varsity swimming team captured its third win of the season by beating a strong Wilbraham team, 51-44. The two teams were very evenly matched, for it was not until the last race that Mount Hermon managed to pull ahead to win the contest.

Mount Hermon started the meet by beating their opponents in the 200 medley relay. Wilbraham then came back to win the next three events as Mount Hermon's Buzz Constable, Chris Rogers and Tom Steward all took seconds in their respective races—the 200 free, the 50 free and

the individual medley. Alan Rice then took first place in the diving, while Phil Lyons placed second.

In the 100 yard butterfly Ed Durwood managed to take second against a strong opponent. Chris Rogers then won the 100 free but Wilbraham struck back with a victory in the 100 backstroke. Tom Steward beat his opponents in the 400 free, but Wilbraham came back again by taking the 100 yard breaststroke after Mount Hermon's Greg Williams was disqualified.

With the score tied, the team of Baldwin, Constable, Gilliland and Wolfe won the 400 yard relay to clinch the win over Wilbraham.

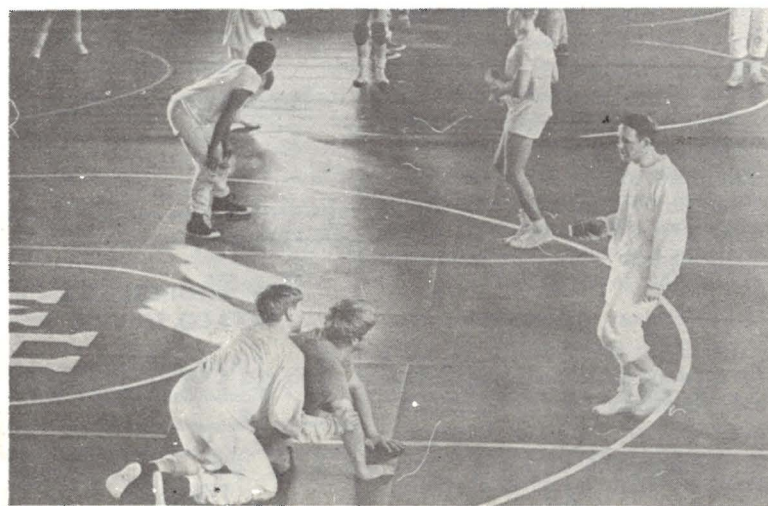


Photo by Washburn
Coach McCann assists wrestlers Ted Schueler and Jon Whitehouse during the "learning process" of the practice session.

Cagers Have Rough Week; Underclass Upended by Exeter, 94-61 And Kimball Union, 62-61

By JAMES BARTLETT
Underclass Sports Board

Exeter, N.H., Jan. 27—

The Mount Hermon Varsity basketball team was completely overwhelmed today by an outstanding Exeter Academy ball club, 94-61.

Exeter Never Loses Lead

The Exeter five quickly took control of the game in the opening minutes, the first period ending with Exeter on top, 23-9. The Big Red could not get moving and Exeter continued its amazing 49% shooting slip from the floor in the first half by running up a 22 point lead, 49-27. Mount Hermon picked up in the third period but dropped two more points to Exeter, making it 67-43. Exeter once again erupted in the last frame to end the score at 94-61.

Brown Stars

Exeter's attack was spearheaded by high scorer Mel Anderson who scored 22 points. Rodney Brown was high scorer for the cagers with 18 points. Rick Quinn lead the team in rebounds with 10.

Although the Big Red have now lost three straight, they hope to bounce back this Wednesday at Williston.

Mount Hermon scoring:

	FG	FT	PTS
Mathews	1	2	4
Kelty	5	2	12
Quinn	3	1	7

Brown	7	4	18
Cartland	1	1	3
Higgins	1	2	4
Riley	1	1	3
Jones	0	1	1
DeMartini	2	1	5
Sliz	1	0	2
Dreher	0	2	2

Mount Hermon, Mass., Jan. 24—

A hustling basketball team Kimball Union Academy today used a basket in the final minute to pull an astounding upset victory over an apparently overconfident Mount Hermon team, 62-61.

K.U.A. held a 39-29 lead at halftime mostly due to the Big Red's offensive and defensive errors. Playmaker Ted Athas was a great leader for K.U.A. Rick Quinn and Rodney Brown each tallied nine points for Mount Hermon in this half.

Strategy Backfires

Mount Hermon was forced to play catch up ball in the second half and did well in the third quarter in limiting the margin to four points, 50-46. The entire fourth period was close as both teams got some clutch baskets. Mount Hermon took the lead, 61-60, with less than two minutes to be played. With 55 seconds remaining Mount Hermon obtained possession of the ball and, rather than stalling, attempted to increase its lead. The strategy backfired and KUA scored to

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J.L. HOCKEY

Mount Hermon, Mass., Jan. 27—

This afternoon the junior league hockey players pulled a stunning 2-0 victory over their opponents from Williston Academy. The victory was most significant in that it was the first time in the short history of the McCollum Arena that a Mount Hermon team had won.

Freshman Mark Dover was forced to make save after save since the Williston squad was shooting often. Dover prevented any puck from entering the Hermon cage in a brilliant display of goal-tending.

Freshman Hayward Freeman provided all the scoring that was needed by contributing both Big Red goals, the first coming after a beautiful pass from Dave Robinson in the opening period.

The junior league puckmen, obviously well-drilled by Coach Higgins, are to be commended for their fine effort Saturday afternoon.

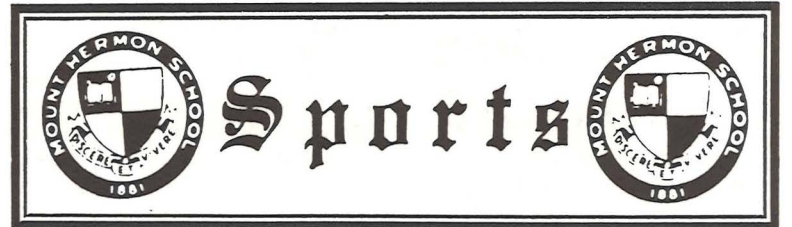
J. L. BASKETBALL

Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 20—

Despite illnesses to two of its key players, Ted Martilini and Sam Brett, the Mount Hermon junior league broke away from arch-rival Deerfield Academy this afternoon to gain a 71-51 victory.

With a fierce scoring attack and good ball control, the junior league hoopsters took a commanding 20 point halftime lead. Led by John Witty, Gene De-

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Easton Excels As Skiers Cop Dublin Nordic Meet

By ROSS O'SHEA

Underclass Sports Board

Mount Hermon, Mass., Jan. 24—

On a cloudy dry the Mount Hermon Varsity ski team captured its second win by trouncing Dublin in a nordic meet.

Led by Easton

Co-captain Dick Easton continued his winning ways by taking firsts in the jumping and the cross-country events.

Mount Hermon gained a comfortable five point lead in the jumping as Larry Nice took

third and Dick Compton and Steve Baker captured fifth and sixth, respectively. To cap the meet the Big Red had only to make a fair showing in the cross-country.

At the finish it was quite apparent that the skiers had turned in far more than a fair showing as red uniforms continually swept across the finish line taking nine out of the first ten places. Co-captain Dick Compton followed Easton by taking

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Half-Time

A Behind-the-Scenes Look At a Wrestling Practice The Road to Success

By RAFE SAGALYN
Sports Editor

There have been numerous Varsity athletic teams that have been very successful during my three years at Mount Hermon. But few people wonder about the manner in which these teams reach their degrees of success. After talking to some Varsity wrestlers about the way they prepare for a meet, I decided to observe a Friday afternoon wrestling practice intending to report my observations in this edition of THE HERMONITE.

Calisthenics

The afternoon practice, which usually lasts from 1:45 to 3:30, begins with rigorous calisthenics, with Co-captains Steve Lee and Dave Wilson sounding off the types of exercises. Fifteen minutes later, Coach McCann pairs off teams of wrestlers, who wrestle three two-minute period matches which ordinarily constitutes an entire match. But this afternoon these grueling matches are only an integral part of the practice session.

'Learning Process'

After a one to two-minute rest period, the junior varsity and Varsity squads crowd around Coach McCann who demonstrates some of the basic or more difficult moves of the sport, such as the chicken-wing and tight-waist. Also included at this time is a question and answer period. Wrestlers then pair off again to practice the moves and counter-moves just demonstrated. It is interesting to note that except for the instructional period, the wrestlers are always moving in some manner. Coach McCann constantly moves from one pair of wrestlers to another to aid or correct their moves.

'Conditioning Process'

But, as I soon discovered, this aspect of the practice is only the 'learning process.' At about 2:45 the 'conditioning process' begins. For 30 minutes the wrestlers perform one of two exercises: the 'bull-in-the-ring,' where one man surrounded by his teammates switches on and off with one of two alternating team-

mates for different sets of 'live' wrestling, followed by another man who goes to the center of the ring to become the 'bull,' or the 'shark and bait,' where one man must cope with three men who are alternately wrestling with him. The 'conditioning process' continues with a set of hard and fast calisthenics, and muscle-building drills on a ladder built perpendicularly to the floor.

The practice concludes with one of two drills; running 'the loop' around Overtown and the Cottages, or sprinting four times around the indoor track.

'Whew'

I left the Old Gym, the wrestling squad's home ground, quite bewildered and exhausted myself. I wondered if it were necessary for a team to work so hard in preparation for a Saturday afternoon match. For the coach as well as the wrestlers, it is a very trying afternoon. After thinking for a while, I understood why.

The future two most important Saturday afternoons for the grapplers are the Exeter meet and New England's. Mount Hermon has lost to and finished second to Exeter in the New England for the past two years. And when you're only second best, you have got to try harder.

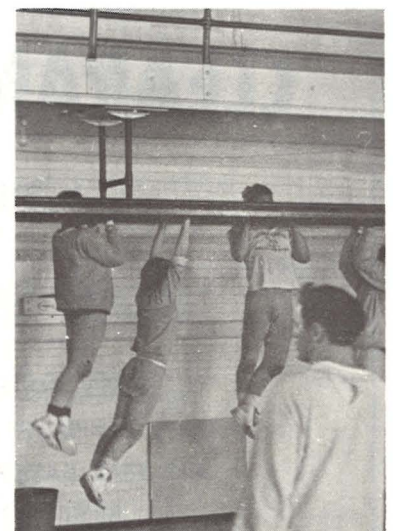


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Coach McCann watches intently during the 'conditioning process.'