

## Review Of 1960 Elections Given By Mr. Allis At Philo

Mr. Frederick S. Allis, of the Andover History Department, spoke about United States domestic problems in regard to the 1960 presidential elections at last week's Philo Forum.

Mr. Allis, which was presented Friday night in the G. W. Faculty room, was followed by audience members on period, according to the established forum's custom. Mr. Allis began by stating that it is not at all too early to think about the elections, since the political situation is already dominating Congress, whose members are largely with their records and, hoping to become their candidate. Adding that the issues were much more interesting, one begins to follow them. The history teacher said that less of the candidates the sign would probably have two issues, federal spending and rights.

**BALANCED BUDGET?**  
Mr. Allis said that both parties are a lot of "bunkum" in talking about Federal spending. He thinks President Eisenhower's surpluses and deficit policy is a Republican ploy to convince voters that the Democrats will throw their money away recklessly, and furthermore the "balanced budget" was achieved largely by adroit bookkeeping for public relations purposes. Also, while both parties make numerous claims about retrenchment, etc., Mr. Allis pointed out that most of the budget, such as defense spending, is committed to with, and the only way to end it is to end the cold war,

a rather farfetched hope in the near future.

In talking about the national debt, the speaker reasoned that the 276 billion dollar figure is not as alarming as it first seems, and that the rate of interest and rise of the debt in comparison to other trends are more important. He pointed out that even if the Government had the money, it couldn't pay off the entire debt at once, since doing so would drastically unbalance our economy.

### CIVIL RIGHTS

Mr. Allis told the audience that the civil rights issue was going to be a thorn in the sides of both parties. Educated Southerners are resentful of President Eisenhower's failure to see the Supreme Court's decision carried out, and the executive's general lack of policy in this area will cause the Republicans to lose many Northern votes as well. As for the Democrats, they are split on the issue into Northern and Southern factions, bringing about the intriguing but doubtful possibility of a Dixiecrat candidate. Even if this doesn't occur, the division makes the choice of a Democratic candidate much more open than the Republican race, with the chance of a dark horse getting the nomination as a compromise.

— Rick Rhoads

## New Library Prize Goes To The Best Student Displays

The library staff announced plans for a new prize contest. A cash prize of undisclosed amount will be awarded to the student who puts up the best display (a collection or exhibit of his hobby) to be exhibited in the front entrance of the library.

The contest will be next term to enable contestants to bring in their displays from home from spring vacation. The staff will offer assistance to those who have problems transporting their displays. The student will do all the arranging and labeling work himself. A week to ten days will be the time allotted for display of each collection. The judging will be done by a committee of the library staff and some students.

The idea for the contest came from last year's exhibit of many old presidential campaign buttons by Pete Beinstock. It was thought that other students might also have hobbies worth exhibiting.

All those who have a collection suitable for display (there are four upright glass cases and two table cases at the disposal of the contestants) should see Miss Eades at the library before the end of this term.

— F. Velie

## Mr. James Speaks In Assembly On Propaganda, Its Meaning

The P.A. student body was presented with an interesting talk and an illustrative movie on "propaganda" at last Wednesday's Assembly. This was the first of two similar programs slated for the student body. Mr. Leonard James, head of the History Department and noted scholar, was the speaker.

Mr. James' speech dealt largely with the definition and a few specific examples of propaganda, and he gave his own personal views on the merits of propaganda and its usage. Finally, he presented the school with a documentary film on Russian propaganda made by an American broadcasting system, which in itself is "a brutal piece of (American) propaganda."

He called propaganda "a statement (or group of statements) which attempts to make someone accept a preconceived idea through the "deliberate gathering, withholding, or distortion of pertinent information."

Mr. James used many examples: eg., in a Senate subcommittee a woman is asked whether a certain man is a Communist or not. She may say, "I don't know whether he is a communist," which is merely the giving of information; or she may say, "I don't know whether he is an officially registered member of the Communist Party." —giving not only information but also a strong implication that the man is a Communist. Mr. James showed various slides displaying propaganda as it is most effective —in cartoons, trick photographs, false tape recordings, and posters.

The well-known history scholar then raised the question as to whether propaganda is justified by the merit of its purpose. He maintained that if one's ideas are essentially correct, they can be transmitted from one person to another merely by the unbiased giving of

facts. "The end does not justify the means."

Mr. James then stepped down from the platform and students saw "The Propaganda Mill", a film which is meant rather subtly to push through its ideas and opinions about the Russian Way upon its watchers.

"The Propaganda Mill", supposedly strictly documentary, tells of Russian spending, claims, propaganda successes and methods, with a tone such that one can not go away from it without pitying the uniformed millions in the world who are being daily taken in, and violently degrading the underhanded methods used by the Communists. It is the kind of film which only gives those facts which will add to its anti-Russian theme.

After calling the U.S.S.R. "the seat of propaganda," its tone is sarcastic as it relates how the Russians tell the world, "We're for Peace; the United States is for War!" Its tone is belittling as it discusses how the Communists tell their people that they should work and fight "for the Motherland, toward World Communism and against Western imperialism."

The film's narrator says that Russia has launched her propaganda upon the underdeveloped peoples of the world and based her propaganda on two themes, Peace and more recently technological supremacy. It points to the use of the cartoon, radio, television, parades, high level diplomacy, and the moving picture as the major means of propaganda spreading.

Next Wednesday, Mr. James will give the second of his two lectures on propaganda.

— Richard Bourne

## Rifle Club Has Another Successful Year

There is some question whether the Rifle Club should be covered on the sports page or the front page. There is, however, no question that the club deserves credit and publicity. It is notable not only for its successful shooting, but for its importance as a representative of Andover, like any other major team, in its own way. Here is an attempt to publicize this rarely publicized organization.

ROTC team. P.A. beat Newton High School last December, and the record stands at two and two after the Exeter win.

The next match is scheduled against Tabor Academy, who usually produces a fine team since riflery is considered a letter sport there. In March the team will shoot in its final match of this season, the Eastern New England Prep School Rifle Tournament.

Besides these matches, the team has entered an NRA postal tournament held monthly by mail, in which P.A. has twice scored over 900. Most of the members of the team are ranked Expert by the NRA, and several are trying for the highest, Distinguished Rifleman.

The Rifle Club is led by Basil Cox, president, Chris Miller vice president, Paul Neshamkin, secretary, and Sid Bass, treasurer. Bill Douglas is executive officer. Besides the sixty members of the club, there are many Juniors who shoot under the supervision of Mr. Stevens at Williams Hall. Some of these, such as team leader Vermeil, have proved themselves worthy of practicing with the club on the Hill.

Other members of the squad of thirteen besides those mentioned are Seth Shulman, Ed Shapiro, Quinn Rosefsky, Ward Wickwire, Jim Blair, and Bill Cummings.

A memorial chapel service will be held in the Cochran Chapel on Sunday, February 14, at 2:30 in the afternoon, in memory of Mr. Winfield M. Sides who died last January 6. Alumni and relatives will be present, and all members of the faculty or student body are invited to attend.

## 20 Seniors Earn Membership To Cum Laude

The following Seniors have been elected to the Cum Laude Society, as announced by Dr. Alston H. Chase, Secretary of the Andover Chapter:

- Butler, W.A.
- Condit, W.C. Jr.
- Dorman, J.M.
- Epstein, D.G.
- Gail, M.H.
- Hewitt, F.S.
- Horn, M.S.
- Lunde, E.S.
- McDonell, A.A.
- Martin, G.
- Nordhaus, W.D.
- Parker, L.M.
- Rieffel, A. du P.
- Schmidt-Nowara, W.W.
- Shirley, F.R.
- Smith, J.F. Jr.
- Standish, T.A. 3rd
- Steers, G.W.
- Thompson, W.S.
- Walsh, D.H.

## Current Gallery Exhibit To Leave For Nation-Wide Tour

"The American Line," a survey of 100 years of American drawing, will shortly begin a tour of the United States under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts. The exhibition was assembled by the Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, where it has been on view since January 10th and which will close at Andover on February 15th. Comprised of some one hundred drawings dating from 1850 to the present day, the show will begin the national tour at the Museum of Art at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where it will open on March 1st. During the entire circuit of the exhibition, which will last through the early part of 1960, the show will be accompanied by a fully-illustrated catalogue outlining the varying approaches to the study and appreciation of drawings.

Among the museums which have already scheduled the show are: Portland Art Museum, Portland, Oregon; Art Center, University of Arizona; Ogilby Institute, Wheeling, West Virginia; Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana, etc.

Arranged in three sections, the

exhibition begins with a group of examples which are used to point up the different materials and methods which are at the disposal of the artist. The extreme delicacy and precision of the silverpoint technique is contrasted with the boldness of charcoal while the novelty of pen and ink combined with newsprint is shown alongside more traditional techniques such as pencil, crayon, and pen and ink.

The second section of the show proceeds to indicate the various ways in which these methods are used by the artist; that is, an investigation of the function of the drawing and the intent of the artist. As the catalog of the show observes, "A line is the record of a gesture. As the hand is waved through space, it expresses the uncoded feeling of the personality who waves. A drawing is the controlled record of many gestures."

The third and largest part of the exhibition presents a summary of the changing aspects of the socio-  
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# The PHILLIPIAN

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## Next Week . . .

THE PHILLIPIAN departs from the local front this issue in recognition of Brotherhood Week, February 15-22. Theoretically, the Andover man is taught to take an active interest in the goals which this week is meant to further. Sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Brotherhood Week is significant even in our own student society. The editorial printed below was taken from the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—a few words of wisdom for our editorial readers.

### BROTHERHOOD — ANOTHER DIMENSION

Much has been written about brotherhood as a sentiment, or as a duty to fill a brother's need. But brotherhood has another dimension, which refuses to be ignored in these days of danger to free civilization. This is the dimension of mutual respect and appreciation. It demands to be expressed in willingness to receive from our brothers of other nationalities or races or backgrounds the valuable ideas they have acquired in their experience, as well as to offer them ours.

One of the besetting weaknesses of the entire Western community of nations as it endeavors to build a common front against totalitarian denials of brotherhood is this: the different peoples of the community know all too little about one another's achievements and virtues.

Am I my brother's keeper? Is it my job to know all about him?

Not only is it necessary to know as much as possible about him. Not only does our own communal security rest partly in such knowledge. A new richness and completeness for individual experience awaits anyone who leans to look beyond his own personal — often too personal — environment into the lives, the problems, the hopes of others.

This adventure begins at home but cannot fully fructify there. It demands a willingness to give, but what is for many harder to develop, a willingness to receive.

Never before in history has it been so necessary for mankind to master the perils of propinquity in an ever-shrinking, ever more crowded world. The excuses for ignorance about one another are disappearing with the increase in communications among all mankind. The dangers of ignorance also increase because communication based on misconceptions tends to breed enmity where trust and sympathy are needed.

"What do I know about my brother?" This is as important a question as "What does my brother know about me?" It is moreover a question within our own means to answer correctly and responsibly.

## Dorm Visit

by NATE JESSUP

As I was climbing up the stairs of Old Dorm No. 8 to look for a math assignment, I was startled by a brisk flip-flopping noise behind me. Turning around I discovered, stepping towards me in a pair of size 12 chihuahua-skin sandals, a fellow student, who also wore a gilded alligator kimono with a blue silk "A" and a Give 'Em Hell Estes button on the front. He approached me with a backslap and asked if I wouldn't join him in a cup of hot lethe water. Sure, I said and he led me down the hall to a room with a "Pot Pourri Go Home" sign on the door. I nearly tripped over an incense-holder made out of a swimming trophy which was placed near the door, and from which were flowing blue fumes. Scrawled on the already-dirty wall in charcoal were the words, "Mene Mene Tekel Upharsin." In the corner, bound and tied, struggled a P.A. policeman. Sitting crosslegged on the bed was a rocky-looking guy in a leopard skin playing solitaire. "This is ridiculous," I thought.

Suddenly, just as I was taking a first sip of the brew he had handed me, there appeared in the doorway a young man selling sub-

## Compliments . . .

by DAVE OTHMER

"So what'll we talk about this week?"  
So I don't know."  
"So let's talk about Andover."  
"Do we have to?"

"Well, you know, it's not really so bad here after all, The Phillipian editorial page does a pretty good job, as a rule, of cutting the place up, but it's really not that bad: can you imagine what other prep schools would be like if it's true that Andover's as bad as we make it look while at the same time P.A.'s supposed to be one of the top schools in the nation? Let's look at it intelligently.

"Every morning we get up and go to chapel. Now I agree that it would be nice if chapel were not required, because then, theoretically, only those who really wanted to go would go and thereby get much more out of it. But the argument of formal religious instruction and tradition are too strongly established. By the way, have you noticed in the Exonian that they too are bothered by this compulsory church problem? Yeah, and just a couple of weeks ago they asked for optional church for seniors, with parental permission. I sort of hope they get it; it's their turn to come through with a precedent now that we have radios.

"And after chapel we go to classes. Now I'd guess that if you were to look for one thing that you could point to and call the greatness of Andover, you'd point to it's

faculty. Granted, they are not all the best but judging from the February issue of Andover Reporter, which mentions that Baldwin is chairman of the National Conference for Religion in the Independent Schools, that Mr. Fitts has been appointed editor of Yale Series of Younger Poets, that Pieters is on the Executive Committee of the Advisory Board to the School Mathematics Study Group, and that Mr. Sorokin is now a member of the American Football Coaches' Association's Football Rules Committee, judging from that, we do have a fairly versatile faculty.

"During the afternoon we go to a coordinated athletic set up, though I'm of the opinion that the two last period classes should be shifted up to after lunch and before athletics.

"Entertainment here is quite good. It's not always appreciated, but as a rule it's abundant enough and of a relatively high calibre. I thought it was quite nice of the school to decide in favor of the French club dance, too.

So what does it all boil down to? It comes down to the fact that P.A. isn't as bad as it could be—though you must admit it isn't perfect.

## The Writing On The Wall

### The All-Ivy League Boy

by MIKE BURLINGAME  
(as adapted from Bill Parsnips)

Gather round, cats, and I'll tell you a story  
About how to become an all-Ivy League boy.  
Buy you a wardrobe and put it in style;  
You'll be in it in a little while.  
Why I bought me a wardrobe a year ago.  
Learned how to "wear" it in a day or so,  
And all around town it was well understood  
That at being cool I was reasonably good.  
Hot Stuff — showing off — ah, number 1!  
Well I was buying these clothes that were really "in";  
My popa's wallet was getting thin,  
So he didn't like Ivy-League clothes,  
He said, "You can stay, boy, but that wardrobe goes."  
He's a Square. He just didn't dig me at all.  
So I took my clothes, chollies and all,  
Bid farewell to my poor old pa,  
Split for Cambridge where they say "Pahk th' cah"  
And them cool-dressed guys are having a bahl.  
Parties, — booze and all — they dig me.  
Well I was drinking and dressing and getting the breaks,  
The gurls 'cross the way said I had what it takes,  
But then one day the Dean of the school,  
He says, "Come here, kid. You're too cool."  
Princeton needs you, boy.  
I'm gonna throw you out.  
Take this ticket, kid.  
Gimme that room key. Yeah. . ."

scriptions to the daily bulletin. He said he was working his way through school. "Just think," he added, "for almost no extra cost you can get your entire collection bound and have a permanent record of the entire school year. It's really good this year." It was a tempting offer, I must say, and just as I was about to accept, the solitary player leapt up with a horrible belch and, pulling a piece of thick twine from his pocket, wrapped it securely about the elbows of the would-be salesman and threw him with a thud into a pile next to the still-struggling P.A. policeman.

The conversation came to lull, and I, remembering my mission, was about to inquire if anyone there was in Mr. Rightangle's math class when my original friend suddenly yelped "Great Scott! The chocolate pudding's burning!" and disappeared into the fumes at the other end of the room. I can't eat chocolate pudding on Wednesdays, so I left. The lethe was good, though.

Actually, none of this is true.

Over the long weekend P. A. will see two movies, the first entitled "The Golden Age of Comedy," to be enjoyed by those who remember the old timers - Laurel and Hardy, Max Sernet, etc. — but too dependent on nostalgia to appeal to the Andover audience.  
The second will be "The Barbarian and the Giesha", starring John Wayne.

## Gallery

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political history of the United States as reflected in drawings of the respective periods. Certain attitudes are clearly identified with the times in which they prevailed, although there occurred simultaneously a wide range of both approach and content in the hands of different artists.

Among the artists represented in the show are: John LaFollette, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Morris Graves, George Bellows, Winslow Homer, Thomas Eakins, James McNeill Whistler, Maxfield Parrish.

The exhibition has been received exclusively from the Department of Collections of museums which are regularly open to the public and contributing institutions are:

Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.; Art Institute of Chicago, Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Cooper Union, New York City; Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge, Mass.; Memorial Library, Andover, Mass.; Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City; Museum of Modern Art, New York City; Newark Museum, Newark, New Jersey; Philadelphia Museum of Art; Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Conn.; Worcester Museum of American Art, Worcester, Mass.

### STUDENT CONGRESS

The Winter-Spring Student Congress had its first meeting last day evening: Myron Simmons, Turchik, Mike Bassett, and Secundy were elected officers that order. The previous Congress had been Paul Oliver, Brooks, Jim Turchik, and Abbott.

# SPORTS

## Blue Beats Middlesex In 7-1 Rout; Takes Aggressive B. U. Frosh In Best Game To Date

A driving Andover hockey squad refused to be out-

ed by the rough and hard skating Boston University squad last Saturday, beating them 4-2 in one of the most exciting and colorful games this season. A large crowd saw the Blue undaunted by the fact that many members of the team were sick, usually break from their zone combine to make plays in their defensive zone. The defensive play also superb, especially around the goal. Hard fore-checking by forwards constantly broke up plays at center ice. Although Bevis was forced to make only seven saves, he played his usual game in the goal, making the difference when they were needed.

J. took command of the puck in the first period but was unable to get any effective shots. However, the Blue started to score when the second line came on. Tony Lee broke at center ice, passed to Lea Pendleton, who shot from in front of the goal and got a shot which hit the post and rebounded out of the cage. Later in the period Pendleton again cut through the defense, but his shot hit the post a second time. Throughout this period as both teams were unable to slap loose results in for a score and the period ended 0-0.

Leavitt scored first early in the second period. At 56 seconds of the second period the B.U. goal-keeper momentarily lost control of the puck after stopping a high shot by Bill Snyder, and Leavitt rebounded the disk by him for the tally. The action got rougher in the second period progressed, four penalties were given out, two of them to Bucky Sides. With the Blue back on the ice, Andover had their golden scoring opportunity. Lea Pendleton took a pass from Sides and split the defense, but he was tripped from behind and he had a chance to get the puck off. At 9:32 of the second period Sides scored with a 35 foot shot to the far corner of the cage.

Leavitt scored its first goal late in the second period. Fitzgerald, a defenseman, wound up behind his net, took the puck the length of the ice and dropped it in front of the Andover goal for Therman, right wing, who batted it in the net tally, making the score 2-1.

The action was fast and furious in the third period. B.U. tied the score at 5:40. Andover came right back with one man down Joby was carried the puck into the defensive zone and dropped it to the Blue who slid it by the goalie. In the game B.U. took out the goalie and put 6 men on the ice. However, this strategy backfired as Joe Prah fired the puck into the empty net from center ice for the final goal. Mr. Harrison commented that he thought this was the best team effort of the season so far.

— J. Atkinson

## Middlesex

Andover varsity hockey overpowered a weak Middlesex squad by a score of seven to one Wednesday afternoon. The Blue drew a fairly large crowd to the rink and rack up a decisive victory over a game Middlesex team, which tried hard in a losing cause.

### J. V. BASKETBALL

The J. V. Basketball team was downed by the Methuen J. V.'s 56-49 here Wednesday. Behind as much as thirteen points in the last period, the P. A. squad was in the process of a comeback rally when the final gun sounded. Brad Reynolds, stalwart center, was the game's high scorer with a total of nineteen.

On Wednesday, February 4, the P.A. Junior basketball team, led by Mike Moonves, downed a hustling Lawrence High School Freshman squad, 39-30.

### J. V. SQUASH

Last Wednesday the Andover J. V. squash team defeated Middlesex by a score of 3-2 in an exciting match. Pete Svastich, John Smith, and Al McDonnell won their matches while Dave Lodge and Whit Smyth lost theirs.

## Swimming Team Loses To Deerfield, 47 To 39

The Big Green of Deerfield invaded the Andover pool last Saturday and downed the P.A. varsity swimmers by a 47-39 score. The meet was unquestionably the closest and most exciting of the season. All the races were hotly contested and the times were generally quite fast. Although the Blue was never in the lead, the outcome of the meet was in doubt until Deerfield took the Freestyle Relay, the last event. The P.A. Medley Relay team set a new school record in that event while beating the Deerfield quartet.

The Green took the first and third places in the 50 yd. Freestyle as P.A.'s Elliot Miller came in a close second. Kennedy of Deerfield took the 100 yd. Butterfly in the slow time of 1:05.4. Goldwaite of the Green was second and Mike Mayers of Andover third. The last three swimmers touched almost simultaneously, and the spectators could not tell who had taken second and third places until it was announced.

Luke Fighorn, pacing himself beautifully, pulled ahead at the start of the seventh lap and went on to win the 200 yd. Freestyle for P.A. with a time of 2:10. Tim Cornwell, after trailing slightly for most of the race, grabbed second for the Blue making the score 15 to 12 in Deerfield's favor.

In the 100 yd. Backstroke, Stevens of Deerfield opened an early lead over Andover's Brock Kinnear and won the race in 1:03.4. Kinnear was second and Smith of Deerfield third.

Toby Mussman swam the 100 yd. Freestyle for the first time this year and won it for the Blue in a close race with Jones of Deerfield. Andover's Duffy Hughes took third place.

Deerfield's Morrow proved himself an exceptional breastroker as he swam the 100 yds. in the very fast time of 1:12.3 to win the event. Andover's Dave Kennedy just out-touched Pierels of the Green for second place.

Dan Mahoney won the Dive for Andover with a total of 52.6 points.

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## Wrestling Loses Close Match To Mt. Hermon Here, 40-39

On Saturday, the Andover Varsity Wrestling Team, after a close, hard-fought match with Mount Hermon, found itself on the short end of a 40-39 score. The sizeable crowd found much excitement as the Blue took 5 victories, suffered 4 defeats, and fought to one tie.

## Proctor Ski Team Wins Against P. A. In Exciting Meet

On Saturday afternoon the Andover Ski team was defeated in an exciting meet by a very good Proctor team. Proctor swept the first six places to win by the score of 100% to 89.4%.

Tied for first place were Orien Anderson and Terry Rogers of Proctor. Their combined totals of the two runs in the giant slalom was 71.5 seconds. Third was Proctor's George Nitschelm with the time of 72.6 seconds. Peter Davenport was fourth for Proctor, his time for the runs being 75.8 seconds. Soule and Jeff Reynolds of Proctor were respectively fifth and sixth with times of 77.5 seconds and 79.4 seconds. P.A.'s Dick Durance was next with a time of 79.5 seconds. Mike Smith of Andover finished eighth with a time of 79.9 seconds, and P.A.'s Bill Nordhaus's time of 82.4 seconds was ninth. Proctor's Steve Week was tenth with a time of 83.1 seconds. Ed Woll and Whit Foster were respectively eleventh and twelfth with times of 84.3 seconds and 92.6 seconds.

After the first runs had been completed, it was evident that Andover's times were better than Proctor's. P.A.'s Bill Nordhaus had received the best single time when he had smoothly navigated the course in 30.4 seconds. Bob Myers, who had difficulty on the second run, and did not finish, had the second best single time, 36.1 seconds. The tension increased during the second runs. The P.A. skiers were nervous, and lost their chances of winning the meet by falling. The Proctor skiers remained steady, and with a remarkable team effort, they took the first six

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The first contest, in the 115 lb. weight class, saw Tom Hanna defeat Heffian of Mount Hermon 8-0. Hanna was in firm control throughout the match and in the third period he clinched the decision by opening with a quick flip which enabled him to gain his last 2 points with a near-fall. Mount Hermon's Sarvies then evened up the score by defeating Dorsey Gardner of the Blue 8-0. Then the Mount Hermon Captain, Emmet, pinned Lower Andy Graham, who until this point had wrestled an outstanding match, about halfway through the second period after an even first period. This victory left the score 16-8 in favor of Mount Hermon.

Jock McClellan fought Mount Hermon's Schwana to a 4-4 tie in a match marked by an action-packed third period. McClellan, leading by two points, started out the period on the bottom, reversed his man but was nearly pinned in his turn as the final bell sounded. Then Blue Captain Jim Marks defeated Ross of Mount Hermon 5-2. Marks scored in the first period with a leg dive which brought Ross down and kept his lead for the rest of the match. Next Andover's Al Ross defeated Jay 6-0 in a match which saw Ross several times let go of his opponent completely and suffer no consequences.

A really close, spirited test then followed which pitted Fred Shirley of Andover against Mount Hermon's Newman. Shirley who is still filling in for injured Dave Fournier, put on a fine show, finally bowing 6-4. There were many in the crowd who thought that Shirley had won, for in the first period he accomplished what appeared to be a takedown and a near-pin, but the referee ruled that Shirley did not have the pinning hold indicative of the rule control which

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## P. A. Track Loses 3rd Close Meet, To Yale

Andover's Varsity track team was again narrowly defeated by the Yale Frosh squad, 51-53, last Saturday at the Case Memorial Cage. Sweeping the weight and the high jump events, but losing heavily in the 40 yard dash and the high hurdles, the Sorotamen had one of their most exciting meets of the season.

Dave Grant of Andover conceded the discuss victory to James Slavin of Yale, by one foot, with Ed Rice of the Blue placing a solid third. Ed, after swinging the weight 57<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" to lead the usual Andover sweep in the event, tried his hand at the 35 lb. weight. The weight events were brought to a respectable close as Dave Grant of P.A. put the shot three feet further than his nearest contender, Richard Williams of Yale, to easily take first in the event. Al Albright continued undefeated in the broad jump, winning with 21<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>".

Yale gained lost points in the 40 yard high hurdles, as Jay Luck, Paul Kelley (last year's Winter Track co-captain), and Bert Waldorf swept the event. Lacking Chuck Goodell in the 600 yard run, Andover was forced to relinquish the

victory to Donald Metz of Yale, with Chris Brown of the Frosh second. Gerry Shea of Andover, saving himself for the B.A.A. relays that night, and consequently only placed third.

The visitors easily won the pole vault with Oakley Andrews, a 13'6" jumper, and Bill Bell of Andover cleared 11'6", to take second, with Dick Ellegood placing third for P.A.

Andover's Tony Accetta led the field during the first four laps of the 1000, but slipped behind Donald Metz of Yale to take second. The mile changed matters, though, as Pepper Steussey and John Charlton of Andover placed one-two with a winning time of 4:40.9.

The Blue continued to close the gap by sweeping the high jump, with John Hartnett, Wade Ellis, Al Albright, Bill Bell, and George Dinolt, all of the Blue tying for first place.

Because of the B. A. A. relays against Exeter Saturday night, Accetta, Steve Hobson, Andy Shea, and Ronnie Hines, the normal starters for P.A. in the mile relay, did not race in the mile relay against Yale. They were replaced by Steve Prendergast, Jay Speare, Bob Myers, and Pepper Steussey, who were overwhelmed by a superior Yale relay team.

## B. A. A.

The Andover Mile Relay quartet, hampered by the illness of Chuck Goodell, was soundly beaten by Exeter in a special event at the BAA Games last Saturday night at the Boston Gardens.

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# Varsity Basketball Drops Two; To Huntington And Mt. Hermon

The Andover Varsity basketball team succumbed on Saturday to a strong squad from Mt. Hermon by the score of 64-53. The Crimson victory was due in large part to their excellent passing and shooting, coupled with their many opportunities for foul shots during

## Squash Downs Middlesex 3-2 In Close Match

Last Wednesday the Andover varsity squash team was defeated 3-2 by Middlesex in a very close contest at Middlesex. This was the second meeting between the two teams, Andover having won the first encounter here. The opposition was very powerful on their home courts, and the low ceiling of their courts proved to be hazardous to Andover's effective high serves and lob shots.

Ralph Swearingen and Jay Nelson won P.A.'s two matches while Kirby Jones, Bill Brown and Bill Greenwood lost.

On Saturday February 7, two "Blue" squash teams met in the Memorial gym; with the result that the visiting Yale Frosh defeated the Andover Varsity, six to three.

Jay Nelson, Alex McDonnell, and Dave Lodge won for Andover as Kirby Jones, Bill Brown, Ralph Swearingen, Bill Greenwood, John Smith and Whit Smyth lost.

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the second half. High scorer of the game was Mt. Hermon's Bruce McClintock, with 24 points, followed by Ed Quattlebaum, Rog Hardy, and Bill Kingston of Andover, who tallied 15 points each. Hank Higdon, though scoring only 5, was instrumental in setting up many of the plays.

## Huntington

On Wednesday, February 4, Andover's varsity basketball team lost a game on the home court to Huntington, 95-65. The taller Huntington team displayed their advantage in height by their frequent control of the center jumps and by repeatedly clearing both offensive and defensive boards. Both teams used a close, man to man defense, though the Huntington Five constantly penetrated the Blue resistance.

The initial impression during the first period was that the game would be close, but after the score reached 10-12, Huntington began to pull ahead. The quarter ended with the tally at 13-17 in favor of Huntington. Andover ended up behind in spite of the fine defensive effort which Hank Higdon and Bill Kingston showed throughout much of the game. Forwards Rog Hardy and Ed Quattlebaum along with center Pete Pochna also put on a good defensive show.

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### On The Sidelines

## Close Contests

by GEOFF MARTIN

The hockey team's fine 4-2 victory over the Boston University Frosh last Saturday is a unique performance in that it was the only varsity victory out of seven contests last week-end. With wrestling, swimming, and track all being decided at the last minute of their respective contests, near victories were turned into defeat.

Deerfield's early lead in the swimming meet was widened by Green victories in three of the first four races, but Luke Fichthorn and Tim Cornwell put in a top-notch effort to place one-two in the 200-yard freestyle. Toby Mussman's triumph in the 100-yard free and Dan Mahoney's first place in the dive aided the Blue effort; a record-breaking performance by the Andover Medley Relay pulled P.A. within one point of Deerfield, but to no avail. Many of the Andover losses were in close races; in the Breaststroke and 50-yard freestyle, Dave Kennedy and Elliot Miller lost by fractions of strokes.

Wrestling was much the same story. A close meet that resulted

## Boxing Loses First Match Of Year To St. Paul's, 8-

The nose was the deciding factor in the boxing match put on between St. Paul's and P.A. here at Andover last Saturday afternoon. Of the ten bouts, seven were stopped

account of bloody noses. As a result, Andover lost, dropping eight fights, while winning only two.

The first bout pitted Tadpole Bordenave of St. Paul's against lower John Treacy. Treacy got the duke on his superior firepower, a lightweight battle, Ray Kee of Andover was stopped late in the first round by Pedro Fenche. Pedro's ten-pound weight advantage was put to good use as he built his way in to score again and again on Ray's nose.

Fight three was between welterweights John Matthias of P.A. and Pat McCarthy. These two superbly conditioned as they went up a blistering pace for the three rounds, with McCarthy the winner. The fourth bout involved Bob Williams and Doug Coffey the visitors. Coffey was pressed but hung on to beat Williams on another bloody nose.

Al Sheptow was the most pleasing fighter of the afternoon. He battered his hapless opponent around at will, but Tony Dubois of St. Paul's landed often enough bloody Sheptow's nose. The fight had to be stopped in the second round.

The next three fights wound up in more P.A. defeats. Dave Williams lost to Dex Taylor, and Schmidt-Nowara was TKO'd. St. Paul's captain, Joe Ingels, Jack Arnold, Andover's captain was way ahead on points going into the latter part of round two. However, he received the bloody nose of his career at the hands of Rick Jones and the fight was stopped.

The ninth fight was the second and last P.A. victory; Larry Williams whipped Mike Stetson. Williams seemed to have control of the fight all the way, and won a much deserved victory.

The final bout of the long afternoon resulted in an easy win for Frank Shields, who stands 6'5", and weighs 220. Although he tried hard, but his much shorter reach prevented him from doing any damage to his sportsmanlike opponent who passed up an invaluable chance to end the fight with one well-placed blow.

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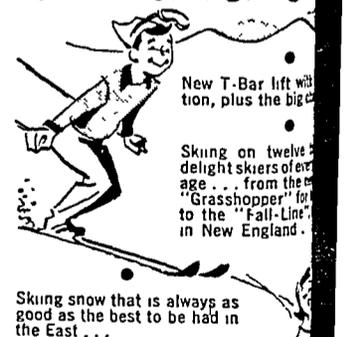
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3. Blanks will be *refused* if not handed in personally.
4. Time doesn't matter — ties will be settled by a draw.
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TO \_\_\_\_\_

for guessing the correct score of the A-E squash game

ANDOVER \_\_\_\_\_ EXETER \_\_\_\_\_

### Wrestling

(Continued from Page Three)

is necessary for the awarding of points. After this first period action, Shirley opened the second period with a punishing figure-four hold but Newman managed to reverse him to gain a 2 point lead which he managed to retain until the final bell sounded.

The next match saw Larry Lawrence beat the fast, strong Williams of Mount Hermon 3-2. This

left the score tied 30-30.

Ahlbrandt wrestled next for the Blue, scoring an 8-4 victory over Hanmolias in the 167 lb. weight division. This match was very evenly fought up to the second half of the second period when Ahlbrandt finally took control scoring a near-fall as the period ended and opening the third with a reversal. The score was now 38-34 with Andover in front.

The heavyweight match was therefore crucial and saw Andover's Bailhé pitted against Goodur of Mount Hermon. The first period was highly contested with neither

man being taken down. The second saw Goodur score first with a 1 point escape, then managing to gain control. The period ended with Bailhé escaping once and then Goodur scoring a near-pin. The third period, the crucial one, was decided when Goodur despite several fine attempts by Bailhé, managed to gain one point by retaining control throughout the period. Up until the final moment Andover fans were in hopes of an escape but the grueling battle had sapped Bailhé's energy and as the final bell sounded Goodur was still in control.

### Skiing

(Continued from Page Three)

places of the meet. The proper negotiation of a tricky flush in the course was exceptionally costly to the Blue, while the majority of the Proctor skiers were able to handle these gates well.

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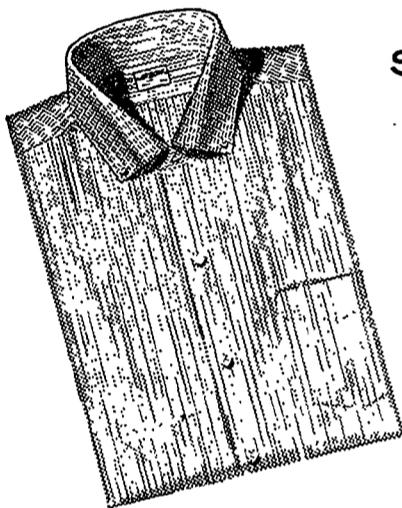
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