



Hall, In 2nd Term, Faces Vital Congress Representation Issue

by Seth Mydans
Following the critical dorm representation elections, the Student Congress chose the following officers: President Matt Hall, Vice-President Dick Clapp, Secretary Bill Smoyer, Treasurer Dan Johnson. Student Congress representation by dormitory was on trial as new members were elected last week. This session of the Congress will discuss its success and evaluate alternate suggestions.

The extreme revision would have all representatives elected by classes. Compromises include elections from larger units than dormitories with more members-at-large.

Hall sees one of the Congress' representation problems as a "breakdown in communications." Students do not respect the Congress because they think it does too little.

Matt Hall explains that at PA, many of the Student Congress' jobs are taken by other organizations, and that in fact, within its framework, the past Congress did a great deal.

He cites the honor and movie committees, and the gym and tea dance schedules as examples. If the school wants more areas of power for the Congress, it must elect imaginative members who will have suggestions along those lines.

Campus Notes

Forum
The Forum presented a movie, "Sec- To Live," last Wednesday evening. The movie, which gave a line of the NATO-SAC defense system, listed an efficient communications system and a sufficiently large retaliatory force as basic elements in our defense strategy. The film dealt with the Distant-Early Warning system, other radar detection systems, and various ballistic mis-

Outing Club
Friday, a small group of the Outing Club skiers and mountaineers journeyed to Mr. Sanborn's near Intervale, New Hampshire to spend the weekend there. The group, headed by club president Jim Underwood, spent the weekend together at the cabin. In the afternoon the group split up, with some skiers to climb Mt. Cannon and others to ski at nearby resorts in North Conway. After a full day, the group returned to the cabin Saturday

morning, the boys split up again. Some went back to Cranmore for a half day on the slopes, while others went to the mountainous area near Mt. Chocorua near Winnepesaukee. After lunch, the group got together again and returned to a grey P.A.

Last Play Of The Game

In North Korea in the winter of 1952, forty American POW's crouched together, shivering on the floor of a flimsy penal hut. The blizzard outside was thirty below, and it was not much warmer inside the hut. Two men, very sick, were vomiting on the fringe of the heat-starved hut. Finally, the stench of the hut was too much for an American near the door of the group to take. He rose in a rage, dragged the two ailing men to the door, and threw them out into the storm. They died within minutes. The rest of the prisoners watched without interest. This incident actually happened. Its implications are still pertinent today, even though the guilty man was punished after the war. It is more disgusting than the idea that an American would murder two of his buddies in cold blood is the fact that forty other Americans silently condoned his action. The situation is particularly pertinent today because we are experiencing a direct parallel at Andover right now. Andover students have been stealing. It's rampant now. They take laundry bags down and compete with each other to see who can steal the most. Perhaps worse, they take things out of open lockers in the gym — things from the guys they go to school with.

Why? Not because they need the money, but because they think they're cool. They are completely mistaken.

Just exactly what is being proven, nobody is quite sure. But one thing is certain: The situation will not be tolerated much longer. The Administration has narrowed down the number of guys involved to something under a dozen. From numbers, it's only a short step to names. And, once names are known, heads will roll. And there is no reason for it.

There is an awful lot at stake for the dozen students involved. Why don't they use their heads? Are they willing to accept the responsibility for the consequences of their actions? I doubt it. Somehow, they don't seem to realize just what those consequences are. They are jeopardizing their futures for the sake of being cool. This is a very serious business. And it's all so pointless.

We are all in the hut. All of us. Crimes are being perpetrated against some of us by others of us, senselessly, sickeningly. Some of us watch in indifference and apathy. Somehow, we don't realize that all of us are involved, that our apparent lack of involvement is actually an indictment against us. Guilt is a transient thing: It slips easily from the criminal to the apathetic bystander. We are all involved, so let's do something about it. Like growing up.

Sandra Hochman Wows PA, Reads From Her Prize-Winning Collection



"Poetry Is Alive!"

Illustrating her premise that poetry "isn't some old lady reading lines in a sing-song voice over the radio", Miss Sandra Hochman managed, during her two-day stay, to convince quite a few students that she was right.

She arrived Wednesday afternoon and signed copies of her just-released book, *Manhattan Pastures*, at the Bookstore. In the evening she addressed the Contemporary Fiction Club and, later, the members of the English Department and their wives. Thursday morning she read and discussed her poetry in Bulfinch Hall. This session prompted her exclamation: "I like to see poetry talked about like this. Poetry is alive!"

Of chief interest among the many items discussed were the scattered comments on her own writing — "I am not Cool. I am warm" — and technique — "I write for myself." She takes notes on surrounding scenery, later working them into her poetry.

Once a poem is written she never stops rewriting it until it is published. Published works are forgotten. "Talking about this book *Manhattan Pastures* is like revisiting the grave of a dead relative."

She revealed to the English Department that she had once taught English for a year in a New York public school. "The biggest problem was keeping transistor radios out of the class."

Polio Conqueror Jonas Salk To Lecture To Student Body

by Pete Burkhard
Dr. Jonas Salk, world renowned biologist and discoverer of the Salk Vaccine, visits Andover Wednesday to give the Stearns Lec-

ture and to speak to the biology sections. Dr. Salk, now with the University of Pittsburgh, is planning the construction of the new Salk Institute for Biological Studies in San Diego, a project termed by LIFE (Feb. 8) "an intellectual adventure almost without parallel." When the institute is completed, a number of biologists, physicists, mathematicians, and physicians will be able to spend a part of their time pursuing any and all projects, research, and experimentation without limit and without regard of shortage of money or facilities. Salk feels that in this way his "Fine Fellows," a group of about ten prominent scientist-humanitarians, will be able to pool their knowledge. He also thinks that by examining this new know-

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The Flick

Saturday night's movie will be "Birdman of Alcatraz," starring Burt Lancaster. The plot is based on the life of Robert Stroud, who is still serving time in Alcatraz. While in prison, Stroud wrote *Stroud's Digest of Diseases in Birds* and a 200,000 word study of penal history.

The story centers around Stroud's adaptation to solitary confinement. Because of his growing interest in birds, Stroud turned his cell into an aviary and a laboratory.

To attract the non-bird watchers, the movie offers a rip-roaring prison riot scene.

ledge and getting a clearer idea of the relationships between the tiniest specimens of life, we can shed some light on those of nations and men. Dr. Salk may expand those relationships in his talk here on Wednesday.

Concert

On Sunday, February 17th, at 2:45 p.m. the combined concert bands of Deerfield Academy and Phillips Academy will present a concert in George Washington Auditorium at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass.

The two bands will be under the direction of Dr. Clement Schuler, Director of the Deerfield Band, and Mr. William Clift, Director of the Phillips Academy Band.

The public is cordially invited to attend this concert, and there will be no admission charge.

Calendar

Wednesday, February 13	
Squash: Harvard Fr.	2:00
B'ball: Tufts Fr.	2:00
Boxing: Intra-squad	2:30
Hockey: Boston College Fr.	3:00
French Club	6:45
Philo Training Group: Bulfinch	6:45
Thursday, February 14	
Miss Belden's Piano Recital: Peabody all afternoon	
Friday, February 15	
Philo: White Auditorium	6:45
Pnyx: Bulfinch	6:45
Saturday, February 16	
Skiing: Wellesley HS	1:00
Track: Brown Fr.	2:00
Wrestling: Tabor Acad.	2:00
Hockey: St. Paul's	2:30
Movie: "Birdman of Alcatraz"	6:45-9:00
Sunday, February 17	
Band Concert: Deerfield and PA: GWR	2:45
Chapel: Rev Arthur Kinsolving	5:00

Andover Aquanauts Submerge Bruins, 67-28; Revamped Hockey Tromples BU By 7 Goals



Freestyles crawl their way to victory.

Brown Drowned

by Tom Carothers
Wednesday, February 6 — After two painful and hard-fought defeats to Deerfield and Dartmouth, the Blue swimming team temporarily collapsed, recording poor times, and yet dumped the Brown freshmen, 67-28.

Andover took five firsts, sweeping four events and both of the relays. Creditable individual performances were sparse. Stu Davis, Wendell John, and John Phillips swam their events well. It was Tim Mahoney, however, who starred for the Blue when he placed first in the diving with one of his highest point totals of the year.

The team, with a 4-2 record, soon journeys to Williston (contrary to what the sports schedule states) to battle the team that subdued Deerfield by three points.

SUMMARY:

200 yd. medley relay — Andover (Scherer, Kelly, John, H., Harker);
200 yd. freestyle — Prior (B), Davis (A), Vincent (A);
50 yd. freestyle — Sartore (A), Carothers (A), McDonald (B);
200 yd. individual medley — Phillips (A), Kinloch (B), Eubank (A);
Diving — Mahoney (A), Hunt (A), Rhoades (B);
100 yd. butterfly — John, H. (A), John, W. (A), Tietzelmann (B);
100 yd. freestyle — Carothers (A), Sartore (A), Warner (B);
100 yd. backstroke — Kinloch (B), Scherer (A), Kutvirt (A);
400 yd. freestyle — Prior (B), Cathcart, M.



Dan Warren playing forward.

JV Scores

JV Squash def. Middlesex JV's, 5-0
JV Hockey def. Lynn English JV's 5-2.
Gov. Dummer JV's def. JV Wrestling, 21-16.
JV Track def. Needham H. S., 44½-27½.
JV Basketball, def. Haverhill, JV's 59-37.
(A), Cathcart, P. (A);
100 yd. breaststroke — Tietzelmann (B), Eubank (A), Dwyer (B);
200 yd. freestyle relay — Andover (Phillips, Harker, John, W., Davis).

Mid-Years And P Hit BU Hockey

Wednesday, February 6 — Missing disabled B.U., Andover with a revamped lineup equalled its previous high of the season as Smoyer turned in a hat trick. Boston University was playing its first game after mid-year examinations which put ten players including their first goalie on the ineligible list. With only five regulars in uniform, B.U. had to use players that haven't played with the team all year.

During the first few minutes the Blue had complete control but failed to take advantage of some fine scoring positions. Andover drew first blood anyway with a pass from Smoyer to Morrison who then lifted the puck in. Ten minutes later John Odden finished in all alone.

B.U. then recovered from the first period shock and flicked two within five minutes. Tom Carter dominated both plays with an assist and an unassisted goal. Defenseman Dan Warren, playing his first game in the forward, then duplicated the feat to make the score 4-2.

The Blue pucksters continued a seven-goal scoring streak begun by Smoyer in the second period. The team's precise passing kept B.U. on the defensive for most of the period. Intercepting a pass in P.A.'s defensive zone, Fennie B.U. fired their lone tally for the last score of the game.

SUMMARY:

First period: Morrison (A) (Smoyer), 1:12; Odden (A) (unassisted), 7:12;
Second period: Conte (B.U.) (Carter), 14:17; Carter (B.U.) (unassisted), 15:11; Warren (A) (unassisted), 10:07; Bryant (Gurry and Warren), 2:22; Carter (B.U.) (unassisted), 1:31; Smoyer (A) (Fennie), 0:20.
Third period: Morrison (A) (Smoyer), 11:49; Warren (A) (Bryant), 12:52; Gurry (A) (Brown), 11:23; Smoyer (A) (unassisted), 8:49; Smoyer (A) (Morrison), 1:07; Odden (A) (Comstock and Bemis), 0:39; Fennie (B.U.) (unassisted), 0:39.

Brown Bouncers Bombard Blue B'ball, 80-41; Squash Whips Middlesex, 5-0; Hall Still Injured

Wednesday, February 6 — Middlesex, with no victory under its belt yet this season, found that Andover was no more obliging than its other opponents and lost convincingly, 5-0.

None of the five contests were ever close. Stengel of Middlesex, although he won the only game of the day for Middlesex, 15-13, couldn't even break into double figures in his other three games with the Blue's number five man, Nat Semple. Bob Stevens, the number one Andover man, engaged in the only extended game and narrowly beat his opponent, Holden, 18-17, to end his match.

SUMMARY:

1. Stevens (A) def. Holden (M), 3-0.
2. Dixon (A) def. Pickert (M), 3-0.
3. Brown (A) def. Mullins (M), 3-0.
4. Gonzalez (A) def. Atkins (M), 3-0.
5. Semple (A) def. Stengel (M), 3-1.

Wednesday, February 6 — An undefeated Brown freshman team, with a potent combination of speed and height, rolled over a comparatively inept Blue squad, 80-41. The game was a runaway from the beginning as Brown raced to an opening 25 to 5 lead.

The size of the Bruins' final margin was largely due to a well-executed fast break aided by the freshmen's control of both boards.

Senior prep Bill Ernstrom led the Andover scorers by tallying 17 points, 11 in the second period. Pete Pappas and Vic Petzy were next with six points, a meager total for each, followed by Pete Eakland's five counters.

Al Milanesi's 14 points were high for the Frosh as the Brown coach substituted freely from the second period on.

P.A. could only halt Brown's running game in the second period

when each team scored 17 points. At one point in the third quarter Andover was within 14 points; but thereafter, Brown's offense ran rampant.

Unsuccessful in its attempt to even its seasonal record, Andover now owns three wins against five defeats. Wednesday, the Blue will hopefully acquire its first frosh victory of the season from the invading Tufts Jumbos.

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