



247 PA Seniors Sign Petition Requesting Cigarette Smoking

by DAVID W. SEDGWICK
Two hundred forty-seven seniors have signed and presented a petition to the Committee of Housemasters demanding the repeal of the cigarette smoking ban. The petition proposes that seniors be permitted to smoke cigarettes only within senioritories and with parental permission.

tered Andover. The 247 seniors therefore believe that the ban cannot achieve its goal of prevention and should "in the best interests of honesty" be repealed.

Practices and Considerations
The petition argues that "Many seniors smoke, the others do not. Little can be done to change these numbers."

The petition points out that many seniors smoke just to relax
(Continued on Page Six)

Aims and Intentions
The petition states that cigarette smoking has been apparently prohibited for reasons of all student health and student education.

However, the petition continues, Phillips Academy has fulfilled its commitment to educate its students as to the hazards of smoking... The one year of smoking which will result from our proposal will not medically affect life."

He further says that a boy's decision whether or not to smoke has been determined before he en-

Ab To Present 'Santa Claus'

Santa Claus, the last Drama production of the term, will be presented tomorrow and Friday at 6:45 at GW. The play, directed by Charles Bennett stars Mark Smith as Santa Claus, Tony Smith as Death, Mrs. Gordon as the Woman and Jenni-ensley as her child.

Written by e.e. cummings, the play is an extended love poem. Director Bennett explained: "Basically, the theme is that Love is destroying Love but in the end, Love triumphs. We are all so very full of knowing we are empty—empty of understanding."

During the play Santa Claus is transformed into a scientist because he is unhappy in his ideas. In his new profession he powers to persuade people to believe him, even if what he says is false. When two people get into the imaginary mine which is the question of who is right and who doesn't arise. Santa is transformed back into Santa and all is well.

Fencing Club Meets Today

The fencing club will hold its instructional meeting today at 8:00 in the old gym. All lessons will be given free and there are no dues.

The coach and instructor will be Captain Burke, club organizer and Burke's father. The former was one of the Dartmouth fencing champions from 1938-40, will teach foil, and epee techniques.

Mr. Burke hopes to organize a team with other schools later in the term. He hopes to arrange demonstrations by noted fencers to be presented next term. At present, 60 students have signed up to learn the sport, of which 10 have had some experience. New members are welcome.

Four School Study Ponders Institutions For Grades 11-14

Mr. Richard S. Pieters, Chairman of the Math Department, described the "Four School Study" of Andover, Exeter, Lawrenceville, and Hill as a "highly speculative study of the alternatives facing secondary school education and of certain directions in which changes might occur."

The study, conducted by a committee consisting of one faculty member from each school and a Director, is sponsored by a Carnegie Foundation grant of \$59,750. Started in July 1967, it will conclude next June. A report, to be written by the Director over the summer, is expected next September.

"Intermediate Institution"
So far, the study has concentrated on one particular "alternative," that of an "Intermediate Institution" for grades 11 to 14. A report to the Headmasters of the four schools concerning this topic, will be based on the prevailing attitude that 11th and 12th grades have more in common with the 13th and 14th than

they do with the 9th and 10th. The report, due later this week, is also an outgrowth of the fact that several universities are planning to drop their first two years and, as Mr. Pieters has said, "Someone has to pick them up."
(Continued on Page Three)



Richard S. Pieters discusses committee's study.

GORDON, NEW HEAD OF ABBOT, MEETS WITH SCHOOL, FACULTY

by FRED STREBEIGH
Donald A. Gordon, the newly appointed headmaster of Abbot Academy, visited the school from Monday until Thursday of last week, touring the campus and conferring with various faculty and officials at both Abbot and Andover.

Mr. Gordon, PA '52, explained that although he had known Abbot to be a "strong school and top academically," he was never before able to gain his impressions from first hand experience. He commented that, due to the relative lack of communication between the schools 15 years ago, he had never

seen Abbot Circle while attending Andover.

"Best of Both Worlds"
The incoming headmaster described himself as "a believer in coordinate education," which he feels "provides the best of both worlds." He emphasized, however, that coordinate education should be approached conservatively, with careful thought towards future developments.

Mr. Gordon spoke informally to the student body of Abbot in Wednesday assembly. He then stated his opinion that "the purpose of education is to make us civilized and brave." At a later date he added that he believed "part of being properly civilized as a person lies in the extent to which individuals understand the opposite sex."

Although he grew up in Norwell, on the Massachusetts south shore, Mr. Gordon has spent the last ten years teaching in California and the South, before taking over as headmaster of the Barstow School in Kansas City, a position he will leave after this year.

Teaching Experience
Mr. Gordon stated that because of his experiences in various parts
(Continued on Page Six)

Lyons Focuses On Summer of Rioting

by E. B. TASCH
The Religion Department held its second colloquium: "Racial Violence in Urban America," for last Friday, December 1. History professor Mr. Thomas Lyons, the main speaker, was assisted by Messrs. Callard and Pease.

Equality of Results
After an introduction by Rev. James R. Whyte, Mr. Lyons presented some slides of the racial violence during the summer of
(Continued on Page Five)

New Plan To Allow Casual Wed. Attire Vetoed By Faculty

At their last meeting, on Tuesday, November 28, the Faculty rejected Student Congress petitions calling for better Abbot-PA relations and informal dress at Wednesday night dinner. The Faculty did, however, approve a Congress request for student-faculty dinners in Commons, and continued discussion on several Steering Committee proposals.

Informal Dress
Mr. John Richards, II, Dean of Students, attributed the rejection of the informal dress petition to the prevailing attitude among the faculty that the boys "already look sloppy enough" at the one informal dress meal, Saturday dinner. "We will continue to oppose this idea until you boys look a little better on Saturday," the Dean said.

PA-Abbot Relations
The Dean claimed that all petitions regarding Abbot relations were rejected because this school's administration is "waiting for the new headmaster of Abbot, Mr. Donald Gordon, to take over next summer" before any new plans are carried out.

Steering Committee
The Faculty, continuing its discussion of the recommendations of the Steering Committee, is focused on the "School Calendar" proposals, including the abolishment of Winter Term exams. Mr. Richards said that there has been a great deal of debate on these issues, but that so far there have been "no decisions made con-"
(Continued on Page Three)

Pottery To Have Unique Format

The 1968 edition of the Pot Pourri will introduce a format unique to Andover yearbooks of the past. With successful returns from its sales campaign, which will end this Friday evening, the new yearbook will be able to proceed with its plan for unusual, new layout.

1967-68: As We Lived It
The new layout consists of three main sections: the faculty, the story of the 1967-68 academic year, and the individual senior portraits. The great innovation in the traditional yearbook format is this second section. Editor-in-Chief Sid Pertnoy describes it as "one, flowing story of 1967-68 as we lived it, incorporating all aspects of school life."

New Unity
The purpose of the new format, according to Pertnoy, is to achieve a unity which former yearbooks have lacked. Working on the new publication is a staff of over 40 students, more than twice as large as last year's staff. The new Pot Pourri will also be ten to fifteen pages longer than last year's edition.

The only means by which the Pot Pourri can achieve this unique revision of the yearbook is with the additional capital from its sales this week. The yearbook will be on sale in Commons after supper until Friday, and will cost seven dollars per copy, the same as last year.

John Jay To Present Ski Film



Schussing by at well over a mile a minute, an Olympic champion races by Jay's camera.

John Jay, "America's ambassador of skiing," will personally present his latest film "Head for the Hills" at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday, January 6, in GW Hall, under the auspices of the Outing Club.

The film features the ski "explosion" in Japan, where there are twice as many skiing enthusiasts as there are in the U.S. The film focuses on the International

Races at Vail, a simultaneous twin slalom at Stratton, and a non-stop run down the 4,200 foot drop of Jackson Hole, in Wyoming. Mr. Jay's film also looks at skiing on Mauna Kea in Hawaii, 13,480 feet above the surf and coconut trees. Jay made his first ski films to convert his family to the sport. These were so successful that
(Continued on Page Three)

The PHILLIPIAN

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Mere Incantations

For a long time, the students at Andover have raised the cry for better relations between the faculty and the student body and rightly so. It is we, the "younger generation," who have been asking the adults to sit down and talk things over; and the adults have responded. The faculty has accepted the Student Congress proposals of both the Student Advisory Committee and the Student Discipline Committee.

However, we don't really seem to care about student-faculty communications; we merely repeat this little incantation whenever we are feeling oppressed. Our lack of true interest showed quite clearly last Wednesday night when the seniors and uppers were given the chance to meet with Mr. Kemper to discuss students' rights. The purpose of the seminar, sponsored by the newly formed Liberal Party, was to improve this relationship. Its success depended not on the amount communicated, but on the fact that efforts were being made to create a dialogue between faculty and students. Exactly ten students attended the meeting; none of them seniors; this doesn't say much for our desire to communicate.

Marconi Would Blush

Used in any number of ways, the medium of radio can perform a unique service to a community. Unfortunately our radio station, WPAA-FM, is often no more than a source of amusement to those who run it. Most individuals within the station try to produce professional programming through proper use of the equipment, but some, having no seriousness about broadcasting and little respect for their expensive facilities, treat the station as a \$25,000 toy.

Disorganization reigns much of the time. The studio is often jammed with boys and girls who have no business there during broadcasting hours; and careless operation of the equipment has caused an inordinate amount of damage.

WPAA's generally unimaginative programming is of no special value to the school or surrounding community. Efforts to present local information and original educational material are decreasing. Instead, WPAA competes with Boston's largest professional stations, for rock 'n roll takes up the bulk of its air time.

The inability of the station management to deal with these problems effectively demonstrates the need for a firmer guiding hand. If an enthusiastic, imaginative faculty advisor were willing to help WPAA continue the progress made during the first four years of its existence, then Andover might soon boast a radio station with professional standards.

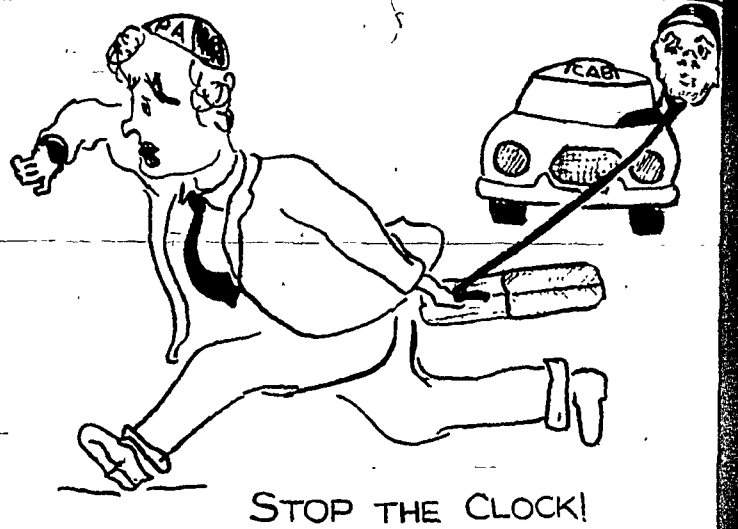
An Honest Effort

This year's Student Congress has vastly revitalized its role in the school. Through various innovations, it is changing from a mere petition factory to a genuine student voice.

Several committees have been working conscientiously in conjunction with the faculty. The Student Discipline Advisory Committee has met over many cases this term, offering invaluable assistance to both the faculty and the students involved. The Headmaster's Advisory Board, formerly a do-nothing group that merely sat in the front row at assembly, has come to life this year. Members have visited dorm meetings to seek out worthwhile ideas. The Social Functions Committee has been exploring possible new social arrangements with girls' schools, Abbot in particular. They are considering the creation of Sunday after-chapel teas in the new dorms and the obtaining of permission for girls to attend Saturday night movies. The Honors Committee, traditionally concerned with relations between the School and downtown merchants; is branching out, researching the formation of honor systems within the school. Not to be forgotten, the Commons Committee is striving for a more efficient and orderly Commons.

In the planning stages are other proposals designed to strengthen the ties between the student and the teacher. The faculty-student dinners in Commons once a week is certainly a step towards the goal. The establishment of a Student Executive Committee to confer with the faculty on policy decisions affecting the student will give students a voice in deciding their future rights. Groups have been organized to conduct seminars for uppers and lowers where students are given the chance to talk on an informal basis with a faculty member.

The Congress is working towards a situation in which the students exert more of an influence on campus, have more of a say in their future, not simply an extension of privilege. They want to impress the entire school by showing that they have a legitimate function to fulfill. If they continue work at the present rate, this should not be very difficult — despite a general cynicism on the part of the student body.



by HARTLEY ROTH

Because of its amateurish acting and cliched plot, you won't want to check into *Hotel*, this week's Saturday night flick. Taken from Arthur Hailey's racy bestseller of the same name and the 1939 production of *The Grand Hotel* (which was shown last year around this time), the film concerns the goings on of the inn's guests.

Karl Malden, Kevin McCarthy, Merle Oberon, and Catherine Spaak play roles similar to those of Greta Garbo, the Barrymore Brothers; all are involved in either blackmail, theft, or prostitution.

For nearly two hours the film drags on, and at the end those whom you expected would be alive, are alive. So if you decide to see *Hotel*, don't bother to prepare yourself for much of anything; just be ready to check out five minutes after the film begins. You might get some studying done for exams.

LETTER

To the Editor of the Phillipian:

It is rather disconcerting to walk into the library and find that only two or three History books remain, where fifteen were before.

There are approximately eighty boys taking History 3 in the upper class. We don't see why fifteen or twenty should feel that they have a monopoly on the library books which we all have to use. These boys may very well be responsible for making the parents of all the boys taking History 3, including their own, pay seventy-five dollars each for the History books for the remainder of the year, (which could conceivably happen if the books are not returned.) Perhaps they don't realize how serious this is.

How can we, who want to take an active part in the government of the school, expect anything but disgust from the faculty if the faculty always chooses a few who are necessary to cheat others through their own selfishness?

Sincerely,

David Ensor
Fred Drake
Hugh Kelleher
Pete Olney

EDITOR'S NOTE: Other classes, especially seniors taking American History, are also facing this recurring problem. If probationary penalty imposed upon those who 'borrow' books from the library isn't harsh enough, what else can only hope that the enforcement machinery tightens up, so that students will realize that the administration means business.

Petty Punishments Reinforce Blue Book

by DAVID COHEN

In an effort to "establish organization and order in a lower middle-class life" and to inspire students to "live up to an ideal state in the dorm system," Mr. James Bunnell of Bishop Hall North, has circulated to his 19 dorm members an unofficial four page Blue Book supplement. In 1500 words, he manages to set up a new judicial system, giving 21 examples of a petty offense and a reminder to refer to the Blue Book for further details.

The Marks System

In seventeen topics under the heading "The Mark System," Mr. Bunnell sets up a petty penal code to deal with petty offenses. The mark, a penalty equivalent to one-sixth of a demerit, may be awarded for anything from roaming around during study hours to leaving belongings in the dorm commons to not studying during the designated period. Three or more marks during a single week means loss of free time on Wednesday or Saturday afternoon, to be spent on a "work party."

Another nine topics are used to set up a Dormitory Council. It is unknown if the Council, with two representatives from each floor, is based on physical area or, as required by recent Supreme Court rulings, on equal population.

The Council is set up to hear and appeal against marks. If a dorm member

complains too frequently, the Council passes the buck by referring him to someone else.

Another novel feature of the Dormitory Council is its manner of handling appeals. If an appeal is accepted, the mark is removed. If the appeal is rejected, the penalty is doubled.

"An Open Letter"

In "An Open Letter to the Members of Bishop North," Mr. Bunnell justifies the detailed rules with the varied offenses of members of the dorm. He states that dorm members earned a failing or danger mark on the mid-term rating in 20% of their courses; that the entire group had to be placed on room probation; and that the boys continually violated dorm rules. When he talked to the PHILLIPIAN, however, Mr. Bunnell stated, "The rules give the impression this is one horrible dorm, and I don't think this is at all true."

Student Reaction

At first, the dorm reacted violently, in many cases with unprintable statements. One commented, "He's trying to rally us for Wallace in '68." Another named Mr. Bunnell "the conservative leader of Bishop North."

One calls the appeals system a "double-or-nothing" gamble. In reference to his aversion for the hippie culture, a Rolling Stones record was dedicated to him over WPAA.

After a Thursday night dorm meeting, however, most of the dorm members were mollified.

The proctors thought that the students were generally pleased with the new program. They noted the most of the reaction against the rules came from students outside the dorm.

Justifications

Mr. Bunnell called the mark system "a systematic attempt to let a boy when he is getting in hot water" and calls the Blue Book "inadequate." He states, "I don't know of anyone who thinks the Blue Book is adequate." Nevertheless, he considers his rule a just elaboration on the Blue Book.

"... the Dormitory Council gives boys a hand in the administration," according to Mr. Bunnell, though he is dissatisfied with the system can use the Council to let off steam.

As for the Wednesday and Saturday afternoon "work parties," he feels he is, in effect, killing two birds with one stone. He not only gets necessary work done, but he punishes offenders.

Perhaps one of the pettiest, and one of the most discussed points, in the entire sheaf of mimeographed sheets is a statement that hippie posters should be removed. Mr. Bunnell explains to the PHILLIPIAN that it was a matter of taste; he much prefers Playboy pictures.

Faculty Vetoes Bill Regan Celebrates Swift 300th

(Continued from Page One)
 "I am recommending these recommendations."
 Movies
 A resolution petition to allow
 here: ssmen to attend movies
 er 8: 30 on Wednesday evenings
 s al: voted down. This decision
 l re: der it illegal to attend any
 ns s: own as part of the Adult
 enin: Study Program.



English Instructor and Prophet Thomas Regan celebrates Jonathan Swift's 300th Birthday in a home-made sedan chair. He apologized profusely for the inadequate wig, saying: "I ran out of paint before I could spray it black."

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Pieters Is PA Representative On Five-Man Study Committee

(Continued from Page One)
 Such an institution would concentrate more on general education than specialization of course because, according to Mr. Pieters, "We believe that boys this age aren't really sure of what their major will be. In this type of a situation, we let them pick and choose and still give them a chance to change their minds."
 "It would probably have more of a college atmosphere than that of a secondary school. It would have traces of both and still be different from either. That's why we call it an 'Intermediate Institution', it isn't one or the other."
 Any of the four schools could adopt the idea and change quite rapidly into such an institution; another might work it so that the change is a gradual one, over ten or 20 years; all four might get together and build a completely new institution along these lines, or, all four schools could reject the proposal entirely. Mr. Pieters also said that "The idea could be picked up by anybody anywhere."
 "Quarter Off"
 Also studied and included in the larger idea is the "Quarter Off" program for boys who are con-

cerned with the "reality gap" between school or college and the beyond. This involves taking a quarter of a year-to-a-year-off and following some sort of off campus experience selected by the individual and approved by the institution. This could be anything from a year at a school abroad to a term's work along the lines of the South End Settlement social work.
 "What we are concerned with here," said Mr. Pieters, "is that this sort of thing be available to the student who needs it. We don't necessarily have to encourage it, but it mustn't be actively discouraged".

John Jay To Show Ski Movies Jan. 6

(Continued from Page One)
 he was able to secure a job as a scriptwriter with the *March of Time* in New York after graduating from college. Here he gained valuable experience in the documentary film field, working under such leaders as Louis de Rochemont.

In World War II he served with the 10th mountain division—America's ski troops. During that time he produced the Signal Corps film *They Climb to Conquer*. After retiring as a Major, Jay returned to civilian life and began turning out his annual skiing productions. John Jay provides all the commentary for the movie in person. He has presented movies annually to over 75 cities, including Andover, for the past several years.

Last year mountain climber Gaston Rebuffat replaced him since he took a year off to write and do a television show. This year is Jay's silver anniversary in the ski-film business.

The general public may purchase tickets at the information desk in GW or by calling 475-3400. Admission is free to all PA students.

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Search And Rescue To Attack Many Treacherous Mountains



Search and Rescue leader Mr. Nathaniel B. Smith surveys the top of Mount Washington, which he climbed with a group last year.

by GELB

Night excursions, mountain hikes and ice climbs are some of the activities which await about 32 boys who signed up for Search and Rescue as their winter athletic.

Under the leadership of PA math teacher and mountain climber Nathaniel Smith, the program has been divided into two sections, Search and Rescue I and II. The first program meets on weekday afternoons in the normal athletic time slot, while the second is mainly a weekend affair.

Search I Unchanged

Search and Rescue I remains basically unchanged from last year's program. Twenty-two boys, mostly lowers, participate in a variety of off-campus experiences, involving map and compass reading, "physical challenge problems," and various community service programs.

Resourcefulness is the key to solving the "physical challenge problems." Every boy is dropped off on an isolated road miles from civilization, and is expected to find his way back to PA, using only a compass and a map to aid him.

Other activities include getting 25 boys over a 16-foot, vertical wall, finding the precise location of an area pinpointed by an X on an aerial map, and traveling from tree to tree without ever touching the ground.

Service Project

Not all of Search and Rescue is so exciting. Three or four days a term will be spent on service projects. Some boys may elect to clear brush from the cross-country trails on Holt Hill, while others may look after Andover "green areas", not yet protected by any conservation organization.

"The grand finale of Search and Rescue I," commented Mr. Smith, "is a major mountain climb at the end of the term, demanding resourcefulness, training, and teamwork." The boys will climb Mt. Washington or Mt. Chocorua, two formidable New Hampshire peaks.

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Search and Rescue II is a completely new program engineered for Search and Rescue graduates. Its goal, according to Director Smith, is to "stay out of doors and off campus as much as possible, as we learn our mountaineering skills."

Weekend Climbs

The main part of the program consists of three weekend snow and ice climbs, amounting to about 180 hours a term or three times the normal athletic commitment.

The participants will also teach the skills they learned the previous year to the young outdoorsmen of Search and Rescue I. They too will devote some time to helping the Andover community off the campus.

Mr. Smith intends to let the group attack Mt. Lafayette, Mt. Willey, and a few other mountains yet to be chosen. Willey's Slide, a notorious patch of solid ice 450 feet long, is one of his goals. Mr. Smith added that there is "a great deal of danger, and we like to think that we take the necessary precautions against it."

Professional Guide

Mr. William Phillips, a professional mountaineer who successfully conquered Mt. McKinley, North America's highest peak, last summer, will lead the three winter expeditions. The group will be provided with the best mountain-climbing equipment, including crampons, snowshoes, and ice picks.

Commenting on Search and Rescue II, Mr. Smith said that, "I hope it offers an attractive alternative to athletics for people who want to meet on weekends and want to face a major challenge which has an air of excitement and romance."

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KEMPER REAFFIRMS PA POLICY ON POT SMOKING TO LIBERALS

The Liberal Party of Phillips Academy held a forum for uppers and seniors with Headmaster John M. Kemper on Wednesday, November 29, in the Underwood room. Ten uppers showed up for the discussion of school regulations and policy.

For More Communication

Upper Mike Daly, president of the liberal group, organized the forum because he believes "there is not enough communication between the administration and the students." He attributed the poor showing to the apathy of the student body. "If the students would show a greater interest in this direction, they would reach a better understanding with the administration."

Discipline Needed

Mr. Kemper felt that a boy is not ready for freedom from external discipline until after he leaves Andover. He commented that the students may think they are ready, but the administration does not. "There will always be a conflict between men and boys; nothing can be done about it."

Rough With Pot Smokers

Much time was spent in an attempt to clarify the administration's policy of marijuana. Mr. Kemper said he has given fair warning and will be rough with offenders. In order to preserve the good relations with the police, he would cooperate with the police if they wished to search a boy's room. He would not say for sure, however, whether or not he would turn in

a boy who was caught with marijuana.

No Smoking

Mr. Kemper voiced his opinions on various controversial rules. He thought that the smoking ban should continue because the reasons for it, namely the Surgeon General's reports, have not been proven wrong. The school had to act like the parents, he commented, in protecting the students against the harmful effect of cigarette smoking.

Upper Daly, in criticizing coats and ties, pointed out that it gave visitors a false impression of formality to see everyone in sports coats. Mr. Kemper disagreed, saying that coats and ties help prevent rowdiness. For this reason, informal dress would never be allowed in Commons on Wednesday nights.

Forum Successful

Daly thought the forum was very successful. "It shows that the administration really does care, it is not just interested in appearances. But if more students had come, it would have been much more successful."

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Abbot Boarders Participate In P

(Continued from Page One)

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Although most major parts been set, Mr. Hallowell is looking for a few actor to various comic rolls which a yet uncertain.



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Lyons Discusses Negro Riots for New Religion Colloquium

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Lyons observed that although equality of the Negro before the law has been achieved, the progress has been made toward a significant amelioration of the actual situation. The next speaker, Mr. Lyons quoting *The Gunn Report*, is an "equality results" for the blacks.

Exploitation of the Ghetto. The recent riots, he proposed, are the results of the exploitation of the outsiders of the Negro ghetto. The history instructor acknowledged that the nature of these riots was "sporadic, spontaneous, self-destructive," and, pending the improvement of the present situation, there is still a danger of more rioting.

The educational aspects of the problem might be solved, proposed Mr. Lyons, by "educational parks" such as the ones which are already under construction in Pittsburgh.

The Christian Perspective
Religion instructor Mr. Timothy Callard followed with a presentation of the Christian perspectives of four basic issues: black power, law and order versus justice, violence, and separateness of black and white. Violence, which he claims hurt the Negro cause most, is the result of the black's "inability to exert himself creatively in society."

New Resources to Bridge Gap
The last speaker was Mr. Frederic Pease, Jr., who briefly emphasized the church's search for any new resources which could realize the dream of white and black coming together as one before Christ.

The colloquium concluded with some general discussion between the three speakers and the audience.

Ten Seniors Will Pursue Projects

The independent projects of ten seniors have been approved for the winter term. Work on these projects will replace the normally required winter athletics.

Wide Range
The projects range from work with plant viruses to an analysis of the differences between the works of an eighteenth century Italian author and his Roman predecessor. Six of the projects are on science; two, on music; and one each on art and literature.

Music: Bach Predominates
Concerning music, Bach predominates. Both Jay Panetta and James Rodgers will study his works: Panetta on the piano and harpsichord, Rodgers on the organ. Both are preparing for performances for the student body. Rodgers intends "... learning, for performance, the major preludes, toccatas, and fugues for the organ by J.S. Bach." According to Panetta, work on one of Bach's harpsichord concertos for performance later in the year with the chamber orchestra is "possible."

Art: Abstraction
Roger Warnecke is interested "in the process of abstraction in relation to a single object such as a can opener, a green pepper, or a still life."

By repeatedly drawing, sketching, and painting an object, he hopes to see "how much an object can be abstracted (and) how many different styles can be used" and to find, in the end, "the selection of the drawings and paintings that best expresses its (the object's) suggestiveness, design, and function."



Jay Panetta practices the music of Bach.



Roger Warnecke will study, "The Processing Abstraction."

Science: Lasers
Leslie Callahan and Jon Holman are both interested in LASERS (Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation). Callahan intends to study "the theory of LASERS, method of LASER construction, and the use of LASERS" in photography, he hopes to produce a three-dimensional picture (a hologram), as does Holman. The final phase of his project will be the building of a simple LASER and further ex-

Planarian
Planarian regeneration and its relationship to the nervous system form the basis of Andrew Spindler's project. Planarians, the lowest form of life with a central nervous system, are able to regenerate severed parts. Spindler expects to "devise experiments to determine if the nervous system has any effects on regeneration," and, if it does, to try to investigate exactly what its influence is.

Cybernetics
Among the other scientific projects: Scott Brande will be growing and analysing plant viruses. Judson Harward aims "to learn more about linear programming and its connection to game theory" and to "develop some proficiency in reading mathematics." James Richardson will study cybernetics and control systems through reading and problem solving.

Literature: An Analysis
The sole project concerning literature is Robert Wallace's. He will utilize his knowledge of both Italian and Latin to compare the writings of Goldoni, an eighteenth century Italian author, with those of Plantus, an early Roman playwright who influenced the former.

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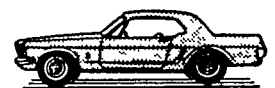
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Varsity Bridge Deals Blow To Exeter 177-146

Sunday, Dec. 3—The Duplicate Bridge Club's varsity team ruffed up Exeter today, 177-146. Three out of four Andover teams beat the Red in head-on matches.

At Andover, teams one and three hit their Exeter counterparts where they were vulnerable. Messrs. Weil, Koch, Goddard, and Durant aced out their opponents, winning 59-12 in International Match Points. Meanwhile Andover experts Hall, Comstock, Barber, and Anderson dealt a reeling blow to the Exies, 59-42.

PA Loses at Exeter

At Exeter, the Blue team of Sherman, Mesrobian, Warren, and Chapin reneged on its tradition when they were outclassed by their rivals. At the same time Bentley, Montgomery, Rollings, and Truelove finessed out a close match, 43-33. The matches showed the solid strength of Andover bridge.

A disgruntled Exie was heard to exclaim, "What the deuce!", while Andover leaders Scott Sherman and Dan Koch commented, "Today the Exies, tomorrow the Italians." Before that triumph, the club plans to warm up with a student-faculty tournament in early January. Other plans include P.A. Championships, trips to sectional tournaments in Boston, and more outside matches.

1968 Asks For Sen. Cigarettes

(Continued from Page One)

from college acceptance pressures. "Is it in the best interests of the senior class," ask the seniors, "that the senior restrictions which could alter an acceptance should result from the very tension caused by that acceptance?"

The argument concludes that the seniors would not be changing their current practices and would benefit in other areas from the ban's removal.

The petition notes that school discipline is designed to be corrective and not punitive. Thus, "current smoking regulations do not achieve their desired aim."

"Discipline should not be destructive," the petition reads, "or else it only engenders further insurrection and subsequent discipline."

Finally, the seniors "feel that the smoking question is not fooling anyone, least of all the faculty."

Five Returning Gunners Boost Andover Riflery Squad Hopes

Riflery is becoming increasingly popular at Andover. In its fourth year of existence, the rifle team is coached by Mr. Roehrig and captained by Curt Ermer. Unlike the Rifle Club, the team will compete with outside squads and will shoot in the interscholastics at St. Pauls. The question about whether or not the rifle team members should receive letters for their endeavors is still up in the air, according to sharpshooter spokesmen.

Bolstered by the return of five key shooters, the Blue squad should do better than last year's

fourth place finish at the Interschols. Five of the team's six best shooters, Richard Key, Dan Koch, John Carr, Andy Wilson and captain Ermer are returning seniors. Upper Roger Steinert rounds out the top six. Besides the Interschols, the schedule includes Tabor, Providence Country Day, Mt. Hermon and St. Pauls. There will be two matches against Exeter.

Meet Procedure

In each meet, the contestants shoot from two positions: prone and standing. They have twenty minutes in which to shoot ten shots from each position. Because the practice for these matches lasts only thirty minutes a day, the Athletic Department asks each of the twenty team members to go out for another sport.

Mr. Harrison, Athletic Department Head, feels that sharpshooters deserve some sort of recognition for their riflery efforts, but not in the form of "A's" granted by his department.

The Rifle Club has become very popular. Many students from each class shoot from 6:30 to 7:45 every weeknight except Wednesday in the rifle range in the basement of Pearson Hall.

Botolph Brass Play In Classical Recital

The Botolph Brass Ensemble gave an afternoon concert in the Underwood Room on Sunday, December 3, at 3:00 p.m.

Different Pieces

An audience of 75 people, mostly from the town, listened to pieces by composers Ingolf Dahl, Michel Leclerc, Collier Jones and Alan Hovhaness.

First Time at Andover

The Ensemble consisted of trumpeters Natalo Paella, and Jeffrey Stern, tromboneist Paul Gay, tubist Willis Traphagen, and David Allen at the french horn. The group has toured many schools in the last five years, but this was the first trip to Andover.

Special Fund

The Botolph Brass concert was made possible by a fund administered by Mr. Dudley Fitts of the English department.

More Concerts

This concert is the first of four or five for this year. However, no specific plans have as yet been made.

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Karate Sanctioned For Winter Sport

by BLAKE WILSON

By a unanimous vote, the Athletic Advisory Board voted Friday to make karate an official sport at Andover. The sport will be available this winter and spring, but details of the program must be worked out by Mr. Harrison and Bill Fuller, originator of the program.

Only Team in the Country

One of the first problems which the program faced was the need for a meeting-place. A large attic was found over the Old Gym which will be fixed up and used exclusively by the karate team. Another problem is that Andover will have the only karate team in the country on the secondary school level making outside competition difficult. According to Al Ingram, president of the karate club, starting in the spring the team will meet with various karate clubs of high school students in the area, such as Lowell.

Winter term activities of the team will consist of instruction from a black belt karate expert from Manchester, N.H., sparring between members of the team, and a possible series of lessons by Moto Yamakura, champion of Western Japan.

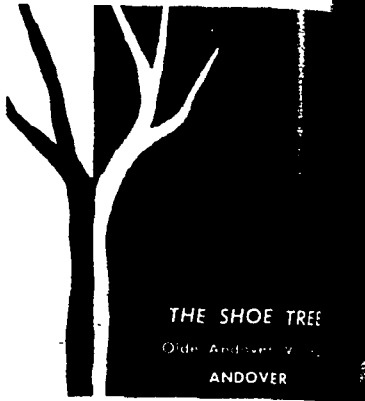
Headmaster Makes Initial Abbot Visit

(Continued from Page One)

of the country, he feels that he look at the school more as an outsider, a position which gives him a "better perspective" of the situation.

"Thoughtful and Wise"

Miss Eleanor Tucker, headmistress of Abbot, with Mr. Gordon spoke at great length said that he seemed to be a "thoughtful and wise" person, one not likely to make a decision without thinking them out fully in advance. She also said that he "handled himself" when surrounded by women.

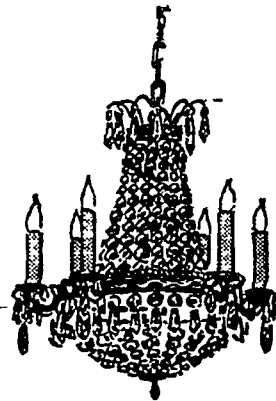


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Preps, Defense Bolster Loaded Hockey

Blue Basketball Has Potential Despite Overall Lack Of Size

by CHARLES PATTON
 Despite an overall lack of height, the varsity basketball team looks toward the coming season optimistic. The Blue, boosted by returning starters and several promising newcomers, promise to have a quick, efficient shooting squad.



John O'Neill, 6'3", was the top scorer last year and will hold one starting forward position, while 6'0" Bruce Hearey, the team's captain for the second year, will start at either forward or guard. Starting at center will be 6'4" senior prep, Bernie Mulholland, from Salem, Mass. Jim Yule, a senior prep from North Andover, will probably start in the backcourt. Depending on whether Hearey starts at guard or forward, either upper guard Fred Adair or 6'3" Neil Cleary, both returnees from last year's team, will probably start.

Wrestling May Better Record

This year's varsity wrestling could provide Andover with best grappling in several years. Bolstered by several returning lettermen from last year's squad, as well as the top wrestlers from an outstanding JV and several promising preps, the team has a good chance of improving last year's 4-5 record.

Lower Classes Strong
 The lower weight classes should be fairly strong. At 110, Ripley, up from the JV, and upper middleweight Ken Chan will compete for varsity position. Neil Rosen, one of the team's strongest wrestlers last year when he placed second in the interschools, should be better this season at 115. The competition between Sid and Jim Stokely, makes 121 a mid weight class. Stokely left at 110 last year. Another middleweight shapes up at 127 where prep Jim Conlin will fight against Jim Dobson and Jim Ch.

Middle Class Mixture
 The middle weights show a mix. (Continued on Page Eight)

Blue Teams Roll In Scrimmages

Both varsity hockey and basketball slaughtered their respective opponents in pre-season scrimmages last week. Hockey crushed Salem State varsity, 11-1, while basketball bombed Andover, 15-75, to open a typically loaded schedule.

Hockey Swamps Salem
 Hockey had no trouble defeating Salem team that had just beaten Bowdoin and Vermont varsities. Everybody on the first two lines scored. Defensemen Caleb and Hugh Samson held the attack in check while Peterson, Rusty Brown and Bob Cleary split the goal tending.

scorer last year and will hold one starting forward position, while 6'0" Bruce Hearey, the team's captain for the second year, will start at either forward or guard. Starting at center will be 6'4" senior prep, Bernie Mulholland, from Salem, Mass. Jim Yule, a senior prep from North Andover, will probably start in the backcourt. Depending on whether Hearey starts at guard or forward, either upper guard Fred Adair or 6'3" Neil Cleary, both returnees from last year's team, will probably start.

Returns Look Strong
 Another returnee, Henry O'Neill, will see a good deal of action at guard, while his brother, lower John O'Neill and former JV star Jay Drake, will be the other guards. (Continued on Page Eight)

Times Lauds Exie B-Ball

The New York Times, Sunday, December 3 ran a feature on the Exeter basketball team and their post-grad prep. Brian Newmark. The 6'6" Newmark starred at a Brooklyn high school for three years and is the brother of Columbia's potential All-American center 7-foot Dave Newmark. The preview lauded the entire Exeter squad, which is considered to have a strong chance to go undefeated this season. The quarterback of the Exeter football team 6'2" prep Mel Anderson, is Brian Newmark's "favorite player". Besides Newmark and Anderson the squad includes Matt Bozek, Bob Foley, Rodney Watson, Tom Grubaugh, Predo Prado, Red Hatins and Claude Hoops.

The Times also mentioned that Exeter's new \$5.9 million athletic facility is under construction and is expected to be completed by September of 1969. Included are a new gymnasium, swimming pool, two covered hockey rinks and 12 squash courts.

Mermen Display Youth, Depth



Captain and three-year letterman John Kelsey turns and comes up for air in PA pool.

by B.C. MOONEY
 "We're not going to have any record-breakers as such, no real stars. They may develop, but we'll rely more on depth and strength down the line." This is how coach John McClement sums up this year's varsity swimming team. The mermen will boast at least two good swimmers in each event. Furthermore, the team is quite young. The two swimmers who show the most potential, Ed Davison and Nate Cartmell, are both

SIX PREPS AID FORWARDS

Warren Anchors Defense; Puckmen Will Take On Difficult Opposition

by EVAN THOMAS
 "We have two excellent lines, three excellent defensemen and two excellent goalies."

Mr. Harrison's evaluation of 1967-68 Andover varsity hockey is self-explanatory. He has combined five senior prep forwards and a veteran starting defense into another potentially great hockey team. Led by captain Caleb Warren, the Blue will be tested by very stiff opposition from college freshmen squads this season in addition to the unpredictable prep competition.

Two Balanced Lines

The first two lines are balanced and could be among the best Andover has ever produced. All-anything Bob Havern of Arlington centers a starting line consisting of Arlington's Denis Sullivan and Minnesota native Don Olsen. Havern shattered the Massachusetts scoring record last year, led Arlington to the state championship, and earned himself national recognition in Sports Illustrated's "Faces in the Crowd". 6'2" Olsen was a captain of Duluth high school team and 6'3" Sullivan scored the winning goal for Arlington in the Bay State hockey tourney a year ago. (Continued on Page Eight)



Cavanaugh, Clark and Samson (In jerseys left to right) work clear as Olsen forechecks.

Experienced Top Four Lead Squash; Blue Opens Season Against Harvard

by DOUG DONAHUE

Bolstered by a nucleus of four returning lettermen, the Andover varsity squash team looks for a successful season. Playing in the first position, captain Paul Brown heads the early season squash ladder. He reached the semi-finals at the interschools a year ago. Rick Kirkpatrick, Dave Everett, and Rick Devereux hold the next three ladder positions. Keen competition among the top four is sure to show some shuffling of the order.

Last year's JV men Duncan Andrews, Doug Donahue, JP Joseph and Hughie Peck compile the Andover second four. Also trying for the varsity ladder are racketmen Bob Selander, Dave Fleming, Dave Marshman, and Vernon Esteves.

Top Four Bolster Squad

The team's strength lies in the first four. Brown, Kirkpatrick, Everett, and Devereux have all had at least a season of varsity experience which is important in matches. As the season progresses, hopefully the second four will be firmly established. Their improvement will support the team with depth.

Harvard Strong Again

Coaches Louis Hoitsma and David Barton feel optimistic about the team's first match against Harvard Freshmen today. Harvard's probable first man, Gonzalez, played squash at Portsmouth Priory. PA captain Brown, bettered Gonzalez's performance in the interschools last year. If this is any indication of the team's respective strengths, Andover should come up with a fine showing and possibly a victory over the Harvard racketmen. Last year the Blue squash team lost twice to the freshmen, 7-0 and 4-3. The squash team has never won at Harvard.

TRACKMEN LACK DEPTH, RELY ON INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCES

Once again the Andover varsity track team faces a difficult schedule with some first class performers, but not enough of them. Four record-holders will have to provide the majority of the team's points every week. Since these four have shown consistently fine performances, the key to track's improvement of last year's record will be the multitude of unproven performers.

Cambal Sparks Team

Captain Denny Cambal, holder of the Andover shot-put record, should be almost invincible in the shot-put and the 28 lb weight. Last

year he won the shot-put against Exeter with a fine 55'7" effort. Although he will not be able to run until after Christmas, he will certainly win some points in the 50-yard dash and 45-yard high hurdles as well.

The X-country record holder Alby Mangan seems to be even better over the 1000 yard and mile distances. Chris St. Lawrence, who holds the outdoor pole vault record, and lower Pete Sorota, who has the PA-PEA standard and Exeter cage standards will make the vault the Blue's best event. Both vaulters have also shown ability in the hurdles and the high jump, and Sorota has broad jumped over 20'.

Many Show Potential

The thinclads cannot win with just these four. Hope comes in the field events from high jumper Paul Latvis, who has reached 5'10" in practice, Upper Larry Gelb who shows great potential in the weight events, 12'6" pole vaulter Pete Hollinger, and Vin Crowley, who needs only consistency to be an outstanding broad-jumper. Dave Kibbe, Hank Goodman, Paul Pullen, Pete Hawkins, Fred McClendon, and Seth Colby may provide needed depth in the field events.

The running situation is filled (Continued on Page Eight)

PA Skiers Seek To Equal Past Record

by WHITT CLINE

Through some expected and some hoped-for improvements by returning varsity and JV skiers, the '67-68 team could compile a strong record. Captain John Boyle, the Pfeifle twins, and Ted Eaton must provide essential victories. Still it will be difficult for new coach Peter McKee to lead a team to as fine a season as that posted by last year's squad, probably the best ever at Andover.

Lower Positions Questionable

Each varsity meet consists of Nordic and Alpine events. Cross-country and jumping constitute Nordic skiing. The cross-country squad will almost assuredly include Boyle, Mark Snelling, who raced ahead of the Pfeifles last season, and the Pfeifles. Jim Chapman and Rick Sanford will probably fill the remaining positions but not without competition from others. The jumping squad should consist of the same people with the exclusion of Snelling and Chapman, and the addition of Eaton and Lock Miller.

Alpine Events

The prep-school Alpine events consist only of the slalom and (Continued on Page Eight)

Reynolds To Lead Gridders

Upper Rob Reynolds of Princeton, New Jersey has been elected captain of 1968 Andover varsity football. Reynolds started at defensive corner back for the Blue last season and filled in capably at offensive halfback. In addition to his usual fine defensive play, Reynolds scored a pair of touchdowns on a ten yard sweep and a forty yard pass play in Andover's 34-0 romp over Deerfield. A versatile athlete, Reynolds earned himself a position on Andover's starting lacrosse midfield as a lower. Reynolds was one of two lowers to make the football squad in '66.

uppers. Several more uppers, owners, and two excellent juniors will compile points.

Youthful Stars Spark Squad

Ed Davison is extremely strong in the breaststroke, and should improve his time greatly. This would give him an excellent shot at a few records. Cartmell will be very strong in all freestyle events. He turned in the best time in the 50 yard freestyle and is the number one man in the 400. (Continued on Page Eight)

Calendar

Wednesday, December 6
 Hiram Interviews
 Lawrence Interviews
 Hockey vs. Merrimack Frosh 2:00
 Basketball vs. Brandeis Frosh 3:00
 L'Inspecteur Maigret at Kemper 3:30
 Santa Claus at the Drama Lab 6:45
 French Play at GW 6:45

Thursday, December 7
 John Hopkins Interviews
 Macalester Interviews
 L'Inspecteur Maigret at Kemper 8:00

Friday, December 8
 Santa Claus at the Drama Lab 6:45
 Celebrities Series: Emlyn Williams at GW 8:15

Saturday, December 9
 Track vs. Boston College Frosh 2:15
 Swimming vs. Portland High 2:45
 Wrestling vs. La Salle Academy 3:00
 Mrs. Stott's Tea at Cooley House 3:15 - 5:00

Movie at GW: Hotel 6:45 & 9:00

Sunday, December 10
 Christmas Vesper Service 5:00

Two Uppers To Pace Tankmen

(Continued from Page Seven)

Juniors Tim Neville and Peter Sachs have nailed down starting positions in the backstroke and will make it one of the Blue's stronger events.

Strength Lies in Depth

Several other mermen will figure in the Blue's success. Captain John Kelsey will star in the short freestyles and butterfly, but he will be most important in the relay. Senior prep Pete Curtis will add depth in the butterfly and individual medley, and Jamie Murphy and Cam McGuire will be effective in the freestyle events. Jeff Claus and Bob Mesrobian should strengthen the team in the freestyles and medley, respectively.

The Blue will be strong in the breaststroke with lower prep Frank Watkins and in the 400 with returning letterman Pat Mahoney.

Diving will be the big question mark. The team lost its two outstanding divers to graduation and will use Mike Farrell, up from JV's. The second spot will be contested by nine others.

The mermen meet Portland High on Saturday to open a typically rugged schedule.

Kneisel's Matmen Boast Experience

(Continued from Page Seven)

ture of experience and inexperience. Uppers Eric Chofnas and Bob Gailliard, both second year wrestlers, should improve greatly this year, but 133 will be a weak class. I've Heifitz lettered last year at 133, will receive some competition at 138 from upper Joe McGhee. Senior prep Randy Hermon makes 145, traditionally a strong class, one of the team's strongest. Sam Craft, who missed last season with mononucleosis, and Ken Blake, who wrestled on the JV last year, provide depth at 152.

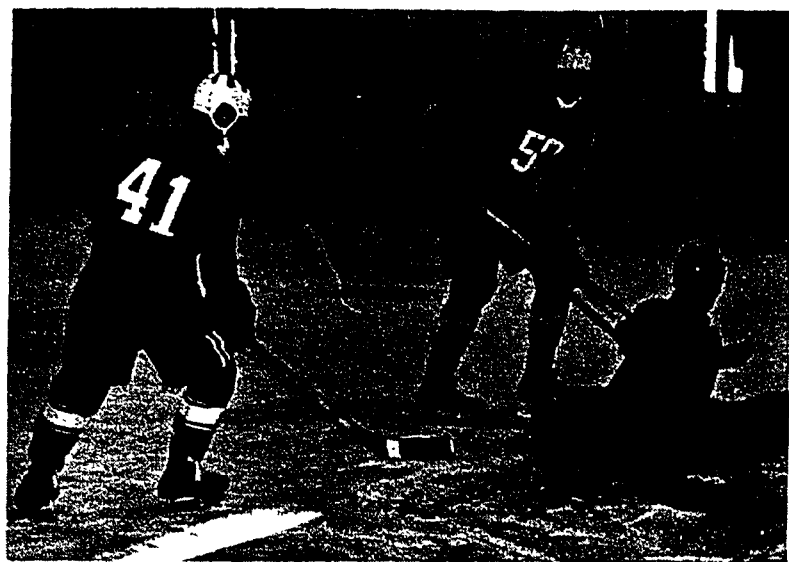
The heavy weights, the strength of last year's team, will not be as strong this season. Tom Kidde, up from the JV, will be the top man at 160, while five year veteran Bill Holland will provide some competition. At 167, improved Dwight Olsen and upper prep Larry Uhl, will be the top men. If slimmed-down Mike Irwin, last year's unlimited letterman, returns from vacation, he should provide captain Pete Kneisel with competition at 177. Kneisel took a second in last year's prep interschools. The unlimited class will be weak. Jerry Hartzell and Rob Barber are both small for this class and face the discouraging prospect of wrestling Exeter's Arthur Smiley at the end of the year.

There are weaknesses, but this team may well prove a power in prep school competition.

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Former Arlington stars Bob Havern (41) and Denis Sullivan (50) maneuver around the cage. Senior prep Rusty Brown of Milton makes the save.

(Continued from Page Seven)

Preps Dave Cavanaugh, Mike Turner, and letterman John Clark compose the second line. Cavanaugh (brother of Joe PA '67) played for Cranston last year while Turner is a Melrose High veteran. Clark centered last year's second line as a lower and trailed only Joe Cavanaugh, Ford Fraker and Norm Cross in the final scoring totals.

Lower prep Ted Thorndike, who skated on the second line of the Milton team that upset the Blue last winter, will play third line. Four players, Paul Tittman, Tom Kaneb, Chip Boynton and Charlie Kittredge are contending for the remaining spots on that line.

Returning Defensemen

Captain Cabe Warren and Hugh Samson started at defense for Andover last season and will retain their positions on the starting sextet. Both played almost the entire season last year and are tested veterans. Dick Stevenson, a letterman, is the third defenseman.

Either Pete Samson or Senior prep Rusty Brown (Milton '67) will open in the nets for the Blue. Mr. Harrison rates them as equal goalies, and both turned in shut-out performances in the pre-season 11-1 slaughter of Salem State.

Difficult Schedule

Andover plays the toughest schedule of any prep school in New England. The Blue faces the perennially strong Harvard, BC,

Ski Squad Hopeful Of Successful Yr.

(Continued from Page Seven)

giant slalom events. Eaton, the Pfeifes, and Miller should cop the top four positions for Andover but after these four the next positions are unsure. They could be filled by Boyle, Chapman, Rick Castle or lower-prep Mike Eng.

Exeter Sports Team

According to *The Exonian* Exeter will put together a ski team this season for the first time and will compete against Andover. If the Blue can progress as expected they should have little trouble with the inexperienced Red squad.

Brown, and Yale Freshmen and opens against a Merrimack team today that includes six Canadians. Milton, Belmont Hill, and Deerfield have recently posted the stiffest challenge in prep competition, but every prep school team is upset-minded when they encounter Andover. Over Christmas vacation, Andover journeys to Lawrenceville to compete in the prep tourney there. The Blue shutout every opponent in sweeping the tournament last year, but they could be surprised this year, especially by a Canadian team. In addition to supplying Andover with talent, Melrose and Arlington are always dangerous high school powers. Both defeated the Blue last year and will probably be a serious threat to Andover again this season.

Track Preview

(Continued from Page Seven)

with question marks. The most versatile runner appears to be Sam Brainerd who has not been outstanding in any event, but is capable of varsity times in any race. Frank Ehrlich, Tom Wood, Vin Crowley, and Nick Leone will vie for the top sprinter places, but none of them has adequate times to replace last year's record holder, Harvey Kelsey. Varsity lettermen Al Stevens and John Parker will be aided in the 600 and 1000 by Neil Onerheim, Dick Howes, and Jules DuPont. Miler Brian Spear and two-milers Thad Mosely and Hugh Kelleher seem to be improving steadily and may win some points.

Another problem hurting the squad is injuries. Hurdler and high-jumper George Wolf will be out for an indefinite period of time. Many others, especially runners, seem to have minor ailments. Since depth is the Blue's biggest problem, injuries may prove serious.

This Saturday, December 5th the Andover trackmen will face Boston College here. Last year the Blue fell by only five points.

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B-Ball Short, Fast Chorus And Brass

(Continued from Page Seven)

Football star Walt Rogers and upper prep Dave Knorr will back up at forwards. Rogers, a member of the team two years ago, quit basketball for a year, before deciding to play again. Backing up Mulholland in the pivot will be 6'5" upper Fred Drake and Phil Gura, up from the JV's.

Blasts Andover High

Last Thursday night in a two hour scrimmage with Andover High, the team showed what it can do, rolling up 152 points to the opponent's 75. Andover High was a team of equal size, so the Blue were able to play a wide open game and dominated all facets.

Against the big college freshmen squads, the Blue will be forced to go to a ball control offense and rely on accurate shooting.

A year ago, the team found itself in a similar position, and finished with a 6-10 record. With a few more breaks and a few less injuries it could have been much better. This year the Blue have dropped three of the teams they beat last year from their schedule, in exchange for games with stronger squads. Andover has the potential to have a good season, and the game today against Brandeis should be a good indication of how they will do.

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Chorus And Brass Choir Give Concert

The Phillips Academy Chorus and Brass Choir will perform in the great rotunda of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts on Saturday, December 9, at 3:00 p.m.

The Chorus and Brass Choir were invited by the Trustees of the Special Events Board to give an annual concert for the patron of the museum, and their children.

Chorus Repertoire

The Chorus' repertoire will consist primarily of various carols. They will sing spirituals, "Go Tell It On a Mountain" and "Glory to That Born King", the Austrian "Shepherds Watch Their Sheep", the Polish "Hark in the Night", and the Ukrainian "The Bells".

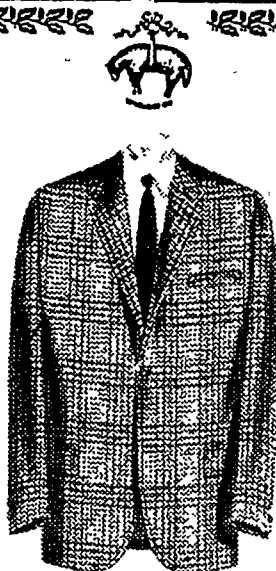
The Brass Choir will play Bach Chorales and several traditional carols. The Chorus will be accompanied by the Brass Choir for "O Magnum Mysterium", Jacob Handl, which will feature Bing Chang as soloist. Following the main program the chorus will lead the audience in a short sing.

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