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I want to make that very clear."
—Gov. George Romney

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Faculty Ends Winter Exams; Teachers Can Give Hour Tests

by J. FARNAM

The faculty, in a meeting on Tuesday, January 10, voted to accept the Steering Committee proposal to abolish Winter Term final examinations.

The Committee made the recommendation in order to increase the amount of class time at the end of the term. They reasoned that "the experience of facing formal term examinations is important, but unnecessary three times a year."

Student Departures

Under the new plan, classes will continue until Wednesday, March 13, when students may leave for spring vacation after their last scheduled appointment.

The last ten days of the term will follow a "dean's schedule" which will designate certain test days for each individual class. During this time no one class section will be permitted to have more than one examination.

More Class Time

According to Mr. Richard Pieters, a member of the Steering Committee, the acceptance came because the faculty felt that the additional time for classroom instruction would be more valuable educationally than the usual winter examination period. "The proposal increases the flexibility of the calendar," Mr. Pieters added. "An equally important reason for

the proposal, in the opinion of the Committee, was the reduction of the considerable academic pressure generated by exams. "You can get as much exam time through hour tests during the term without the added pressure on the students," Mr. Pieters noted. Committeeman Mr. Thomas Lyons felt that with the tremendous pressure already exerted on prep school students by college admissions, college boards, and grades, a third set of exams is an unnecessary added pressure.

Mr. John Richards, II, Dean of Students, commented that the ab-

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Abbot Seniors Can Smoke

Abbot seniors may now smoke at specified times with parental permission. Headmistress Eleanor Tucker announced yesterday. Limited smoking was allowed at Abbot until this year.

New Regulations

Under the new system, the girls may smoke during the morning senior-faculty coffee hour, after supper until study hours, and on Sunday afternoons. All smoking is confined to the senior parlor.

One senior said that the changes, which "came out of the blue," resulted from "major discontent in the senior class." Miss Tucker states that she modified the rule because many of the seniors felt that it was impossible to meet the faculty on an equal basis at the morning coffee hour, since only the teachers could smoke.

After consulting Trustee President Philip K. Allen, the Dean of Students, and other school officials, Miss Tucker instituted the change.

The informal senior-faculty meetings for coffee were begun in January in an attempt to raise morale.

\$2200 In Pledges Owed Drive

by BLUHM

Three hundred twenty students have still not fulfilled the pledges they made in the November 10 canvass of the Phillips Society Charities Drive. As a result, the Drive has collected only \$3200 of the \$5400 that had been pledged, according to senior Bruce Hughes, Chairman of the Drive.

Two Deadlines Ignored

Originally, the 600 students who pledged contributions during the canvass agreed to honor their promises by December 13, but after that date was reached, the Drive committee decided to set last Friday, January 12, as the deadline for collections.

As so much money is still owed after this second deadline, the Drive will continue to collect "for another week or two" and then will send out canvassers to collect personally from the students who have still not paid their pledges, Bruce Hughes stated.

Few Increase Pledges

As the Charities Drive canvass missed its goal by \$1100, Hughes urged the student body last November to consider giving more than they had at first pledged. Asked if this appeal had brought results,

Hagel Named To YAF Position



Senior John Hagel, recently named Eastern Massachusetts Coordinator of the Y.A.F., proclaims, "Impeach Earl Warren!"

Senior John Hagel was named Coordinator of Eastern Massachusetts for the Young Americans for Freedom in a surprise appointment early this week by the Y.A.F. State Chairman, John J. DeVries. According to Hagel, the move signifies the beginning of a program of aggressive expansion by the state organization in preparation for the 1968 elections.

Stagnation Prevention

In his new capacity, Hagel's primary concern will be the organization of new high school and college chapters throughout the eastern part of the state. He will, however, also be responsible for preventing any stagnation in the existing chapters of his area. The Y.A.F. now numbers between 200 and 300 in this vicinity.

An Active Member

Hagel has been a member of the national Y.A.F. for over four years, but it has only been in the last two that he has taken an active part in a local chapter. This year he attended both the State Convention in Boston as the delegate from PA, and a Political Workshop-Seminar held in Connecticut to discuss the outlook for the

1968 elections. He also takes an active part in his community chapter in Florida.

In addition, he is a member of such national organizations as the American Conservative Union and the Alliance of Libertarian Activists. Hagel has also become well known in campus political activities where he edits *Spectrum*, produces two political radio programs, and is Chairman of the newly-organized Phillips Academy Draft Counseling Committee.

Commenting on his new position, Hagel said, "Given the almost universal disillusionment of the American student with the proto-Fascist

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Meller Reveals Plans For Lab

The Drama Lab, under the direction of returning senior Gary Meller, has announced its plans for the term. Meller explains that, "although hampered by a loss of talent to Shakespeare, we hope to present a number of productions during the winter."

Meller plans to do at least two himself. During the first week of February, he will direct a dramatization of selected scenes from *Drums in the Night*, by contemporary German author Bertold Brecht.

Musical Accompaniment

A concert reading of *Prometheus Bound*, by Aeschylus, will be presented by Meller in late February. Musical accompaniment will be provided by Kit Lynes, Ward Flad, and others.

Other plans include a "happening," to be put on by some of the members of the Contemporary Communications art and English course, over the Winter Carnival weekend.

The weekly Saturday "coffee houses" and happenings, presented for the first time last term by the Drama Lab to enthusiastic audiences, will be continued this term.

Training Program

Meller also hopes to begin a drama training program for Juniors and lowers, to take place once or twice weekly. Meller states that the program, in which he will be assisted by Peter Evans and Tony Cronin, "will stress the methods of plot analysis and character assumption."

At the completion of the program, the trainees will produce and direct a production of their own choosing.

Edwin Reischauer Will Discuss Asia In Stimson Speech

EX-AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN

Professor Sees Increased Japanese Involvement In Asian Problems

by N. CUTLER

Former United States ambassador to Japan Edwin O. Reischauer will give the first of the 6th annual Stimson lectures this Friday in assembly under the sponsorship of the Asia Society.

Reischauer, the United States' leading authority on Japan, was responsible, as ambassador from 1961 to 1966, for establishing close ties between Japan and the free world. Presently, he heads the Center for East Asian studies at Harvard University.

Burden of Responsibility

On the subject of Japan's possible takeover of US responsibilities in Asia Mr. Reischauer said in an interview with *US News and World Report*: "A country of this size and importance located in this part of the world will inevitably take over some of the leadership responsibilities we have in the past exercised alone because others were unprepared to share the burden."

Mr. Reischauer received an M.A. in history from Harvard in 1932 and from 1931 to 1938 he was a traveling fellow of the Harvard-Yenching Institute. After post-graduate work at the Universities of Paris, Tokyo, and Kyoto, he received his Ph.D. in far eastern languages from Harvard in 1938. His dissertation, "Enin's Travels in T'ang China" was published by the Ronald Press in 1955.

Professor and Director

In 1946 he returned to Harvard as an associate professor of Far Eastern languages and in 1959 was promoted to his present position of Professor in Japanese history. From 1956 until his appointment as ambassador he was

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Liberal Group Will Screen War Movie

The Andover Liberal Party will sponsor the film *Time of the Locusts* at 6:45 Thursday night in Kemper Auditorium.

The eleven minute documentary which concerns the war in Vietnam, expresses, from a pacifist standpoint, the atrocities being committed by the United States in a country where this Liberal minority feels we do not belong.

Red Combat Footage

Filmed by free-lance Japanese newsmen, with parts taken from National Liberation Front combat footage, the film shows American planes bombing a Vietnamese village, and South Vietnamese soldiers torturing suspected Viet Cong terrorists.

The sound-track is composed of excerpts from several of President Johnson's speeches regarding the situation.

The documentary will be followed by a seminar to which anyone wishing to express his personal opinions on the subject is invited.

Warner Produces A-Abbot 'Pirates'

Miss Margot Warner, director of Abbot choir, is currently preparing the Abbot-PA production of *Pirates of Penzance*, a comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan. Performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, February-16 and 17 at Abbot.

Lower Elliott Fisher will play the role of the apprentice to a band of ruthless pirates. Sharon Hughes will be his nursemaid, who tries to get the boy into marrying her.

Bevy of Young Girls

Stephen Pieters will take the role of the Pirate King and Ian Winge that of his lieutenant. Wil Fuller is cast as Major-General Stanley, the guardian of a beautiful bevy of voluptuous, young girls, played by Gay Armsden, Anne Davis, Helene Jenkins, and Elaine Todd.

The Sergeant of Police will be played by McAfee. The chorus of pirates, police and General Stanley's daughters will be made up of Abbot girls and 15 PA boys.

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Outing Club Plans Trips

The Outing Club has announced plans to organize a skiing trip for the weekend throughout the Winter Term. The one-day excursion will leave at 7:00 a.m. each day, and will return in time for dinner.

Two or three station wagons will transport 15-20 boys to one of a number of skiing areas, including Mt. Sunapee, Waterville, Cannon Mt. Crooked Mt., and Wildcat Mt.

The trips will be open only to members. Transportation to the slopes and membership in the club cost \$1.00 each.



Bruce Hughes will attempt to collect pledges.

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Pyrrhic Victory?

The faculty, in abolishing Winter term exams, hoped to gain more term time for classes, and to provide on the campus an atmosphere less pressured, more conducive to study, and more simulative of college. Certainly these goals are well worth attaining, and eliminating exams would seem to be right on the road to their attainment; however, we foresee several possible snags.

A longer term may prove useful and beneficial, but it can easily be misused. Many teachers will use the increase just to get through the required material of their overcrowded curricula by the end of the term; but the temptation to avoid here is that of adding to the required course material to fill the extra week. A way of employing the time gained more usefully than merely adding another week of classes might well be instituting the "activities period" suggested by the Steering Committee.

Although as in college, students would take full exams only twice a year, they would continue to take regular fifty-minute tests, which are rarely used in college. In fact, with the elimination of exams, the importance of the hourly tests would increase, for they would constitute a larger portion of a student's grade.

As for reducing pressure, the abolition of Winter term exams may be of little help. In almost every subject students will take term-end hour tests, for which they will still have to prepare extensively. In addition, the old, classless exam period which boys used for studying is now eliminated. And always in the distance lurks June, when they will be responsible for the work of two terms, instead of one.

Of course there is always the idealistic hope that despite all the possible shortcomings of the plan, the removal of the exams will help ease pressures and simulate college, and perhaps, with the institution of other changes — such as the new system of grading — it will. However, it seems unlikely to us that a few isolated innovations will be able to alter the entire picture; rather, they will be incorporated into the old system, where they will merely compound the flaws already present.

We think something much more drastic will be needed to alter Andover's academic atmosphere — perhaps the measurement of a boy's progress in class entirely by teacher reports. And we understand quite well how the administration might be hesitant to take such a great leap.

The Legal and Moral Issues of the War

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by JAMES RESTON

...Despite the obvious risks involved in publishing an article which only recently appeared in a nationally read newspaper, the following essay is reprinted, with the hope that those who have not previously read it will find it an excellent clarification of one of the most poignant and pressing issues of the time. The indictment of Dr. Benjamin Spock PA '21, and Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr. PA '42, represents the essence of the impasse between moral and legal conciliation regarding the Vietnam war.

Rev. Coffin will address the student body at the evening Chapel service on Sunday, February 4.



Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr. will speak here February 4.



Dr. Benjamin Spock

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—The United States Government has now brought the fundamental philosophical issue of the Vietnam War into the courts. By indicting the chaplain of Yale University, William Sloane Coffin Jr., and Dr. Benjamin Spock and others for their opposition to the war, the Johnson Administration has raised the question that goes back to Plato and before: When personal conviction and public law clash in a democracy, how far can the individual go in opposing the government?

This is not only a philosophical question and a legal question, but a practical political question, for charging the chaplain of Yale, among others, with wrongdoing in the name of justice; is bound to excite political activity in the universities and the churches just at the beginning of the Presidential election campaign.

The Indictment

The conflict between personal conviction and public law is clearly defined, by the accident of legal language, in the indictment of the United States Court in the District of Massachusetts.

In this indictment, the grand jury charges that Coffin, Spock, Michael Ferber, Mitchell Goodman, and Marcus Raskin unlawfully, knowingly, and wilfully urged Selective Service registrants to evade service in the armed forces of the United States. The evidence is fairly clear that they not only did this but that they asked publicly to be prosecuted for doing so.

But the indictment also charges that by doing so, they also wilfully, and

knowingly combined and conspired together "to commit offenses against the United States." And this is the heart of the philosophical conflict. For they argue that the war itself is the major "offense against the United States," that they may be breaking the law of the land, but are upholding what they regard as the "higher" moral law, and are willing to pay the legal penalty for doing so.

The Nub Of The Conflict

It is important to be clear about what is not at issue in this case. The Government is not challenging the right of Coffin, Spock and the other defendants to speak out against the war. It is not challenging their right to say the military draft is wrong or unfair. But it is saying there is a critical line between expressing an opinion and inciting and organizing young men to defy the law. This is the Government's case, and the Government may very well win it, but the conflict between the national law and moral conviction will remain.

Coffin, Spock and the other defendants have been clear about this from the beginning. They came to Washington last October just before the Vietnam protest march on the Pentagon and said publicly at the Department of Justice that they were supporting the draft dodgers, and asked to be arrested for doing so. They questioned the draft law, but said that, if the draft card burners were to

be arrested for breaking the law, they were also guilty because they incited them to do so, and now Government agrees.

The question, therefore, is, not whether Coffin and Spock are defying the law; they admit that they are — but whether the law is constitutional, and even if so, whether there is a higher moral law which they choose to follow regardless of the consequences.

Coffin, Spock and their associates say that there is a higher law. They are saying the war is morally wrong. They are insisting that the people want to continue the war, including the Government, are committing "offenses against the United States," while people who oppose the war, even if they are violating the law, are defending moral principles of the United States.

That is why this case of "the United States of America v. Coffin, Ferber, Goodman, Raskin and Spock" is so significant. It is a conflict of one view of what is right against another, of different values and moralities, and the legal system are obviously on the Government's side.

Coffin and Spock could have tested the question of right and conscience in the courts of a democratic system in a very simple way. They were not of the legal or political realities of this country, like Ghandi in India or the fragettes in America, who had no

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Fait Accompli

In allowing seniors limited smoking privileges, the Abbot administration has recognized a *fait accompli*, and in doing so, has set an example which deserves serious attention by the PA faculty.

Smoking will continue, even at Andover. The faculty has not erased the problem by banning it, but has merely compounded social pressures and student-faculty antagonism, while further isolating the school from the outside world.

The decision to smoke - or not to - is a personal matter which should not be dictated by arbitrary interference. Students are aware of smoking dangers. Yet the well-intentioned regulation, designed to prevent the student body from forming a dangerous habit, has restrained few potential smokers from lighting up, either at Andover or later on. Indeed, younger students are smoking increasingly to gain status.

In considering the situation, the faculty must not reject a rule revision arbitrarily, in order to justify previous decisions. Rather they must consider the present regulation's inability to limit smoking as a lifelong habit, and whether they are justified in keeping a rule they cannot, or will not, fully enforce.

One should not consider the question of reinstating smoking privileges in terms of a 'victory' for either 'side', but as a common problem which must be resolved.

— FLICKS —

Billy Liar is an excellent film about a young man in the boredom of lower class life in northern England. Thoughtful, funny, and at times poignant, the film is a understanding look at the troubles of a dreamer imprisoned in the routine of a humdrum life.

Tom Courtenay portrays Billy, a clerk in an underclass office. Billy is the dreamer whose dreams lead into lies. Already engaged to two girls simultaneously (with one between them) when he falls in love with Julie Christie he starts to become caught up in his own web of lies. She tries to persuade him to accompany her to London, and fails. In an attempt to face reality, remains home.

Tom Courtenay's performance, Julie Christie's beauty, and the film's well-written script, through sensitive direction, have been molded together to form an excellent film.

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Walk, Don't Run is one movie that never should have been allowed across the street. The film is a wasteland of old gags broken only occasionally by a mirage of originality.

The story is set in Tokyo during the 1964 Olympics. Grant, playing a rich British industrialist, arrives in Tokyo two days before his hotel reservations begin. Unable to find any other place to stay, he persuades Samantha Eggart to let him share her apartment for the duration. For some unknown reason, he then invites Jim Hutton to make it a three-way affair and attempts to play Cupid — a role he plays at least as well as that of the industrialist.

Although Grant tries hard, not even he can save this tiresome film alone. The few decent scenes given him, he does not take to the full; but he has been written into a hopeless plot. It seems the writer, director, and producer have conspired to kill the film. It is not a very funny corpse.

Musical Is Planned

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The operetta concerns Frederic's attempts to reform the pirates. While he is preparing to reform the band, the pirates seize Major-General Stanley and his fellows, whom they threaten with immediate marriage. Stanley says he is an orphan, and plays upon the pirates' sympathy that they let him go free. In the ensuing days, the Major-General's conscience is greatly troubled over his falsehood. Frederic tells the pirates about the lie, and they capture the Major-General and tie him up. Queen Victoria's police finally come to the rescue, forcing the pirates to yield.

CONFLICT BETWEEN MORALITY AND LEGALITIES WILL REMAIN

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But they chose not to work within the system, not to oppose the war or the draft by advocacy and persuasion alone, but to paralyze the draft and the war by organizing defiance of the law.

Morally they may have been right, but legally they knew they were wrong and asked to be charged within the legal system, and the Government has now faced up to the challenge.

Maybe it is a good thing. The country has been arguing for months now about a great many other things: Is bombing effective or not? Should we negotiate with

the Vietcong and the National Liberation Front or not? But this case of Coffin and Spock has raised even more fundamental questions: Is the policy of the United States in Vietnam morally right or wrong? Who is "committing offenses against the United States"—the people who oppose the war or the people who want to continue it or expand it?

A Good Case

Legally the Johnson Administration obviously has a good case. It can undoubtedly prove that it went to war under the Constitution; legally, citizens can oppose all this under the freedom of speech clause of the First Amendment. But Coffin and Spock have gone beyond this, and in the process, with the help of the Government's indictment, they have raised the basic question: Is the war not only legally but morally right? Is it an offense to oppose the war or to support it? Whoever wins the legal case, the moral case will obviously remain.

Faculty Approves Proposal To Eliminate Winter Final Exams

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The sense of the exams would not lessen the importance of the Winter Term grades, but should help take some of the student emphasis off these grades. Mr. Richards said, "It would mean though that the June finals would cover work from January on. In many courses this is already done."

Approximates College

"Having exams twice a year would also help us approximate the college experience to a greater extent than we did before," Dean Richards pointed out, "without sacrificing the desirable trimester system. Most colleges give only two sets of exams."

Activities Week

The Steering Committee originally proposed a "Seminar and Activities Week" after the Winter Term and before spring vacation for group and independent projects. This suggestion, a part of the section on independent work in the Committee report, could not be passed this year due to the extensive advanced planning required.

The faculty also passed a modification of the emergency snow removal plan. Mr. Maynard proposed that on mornings when students have to shovel snow at 8:00.

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the first period class begin at 8:50 and all classes last 40 minutes with ten minutes in between, so that all five classes could meet.

"With the old system, the first period class always got clobbered," Mr. Maynard said. "So we tried to figure out some way to spread the wealth, and this plan does it."

Daly Organizes Literature Club

The Literature Workshop for students and faculty held its first organizational meeting last Wednesday, January 10, in the Bartlett Hall room of its creator, Mike Daly. The group made plans for the term and adopted Mr. Charles MacFarland, teaching fellow in physics, as faculty advisor.

Members will write their own poems, essays, and stories to read and discuss at the regular meetings. "I formed the club to provide another medium of expression for PA students," Daly commented, "as well as to promote better faculty-student relations."

Meeting Tonight

The next meeting will be tonight at 6:45 in the Abbot Stevens commons room. Daly stressed that new members are welcome, especially faculty. "Bring anything you have written or a piece by your favorite author for discussion," he added. The group will submit their best works to the next issue of the *Mirror*.

The discussion at the first gathering covered many selected topics from the possibilities of computers writing poetry to the problems of translating Hermann Hesse.

Dana Hall To Join Chorus In Concert

Seventy members of the PA chorus will go to Wellesley, Mass., this Saturday, for a concert with the Dana Hall School.

The chorus will sing three numbers from Broadway musicals, two sacred pieces, one folk song, and one classical choral piece. The seven pieces, respectively, are "I Believe In You," "Try To Remember," "If Ever I Would Leave You," "Create in Me A Clean Heart," "All Ye Saints Be Joyful," "The Rebel Soldier," and finally, Favre's "Requiem." The last selection will be sung with the Dana Hall Chorus.

Other Concerts

The chorus has a concert scheduled with Walnut Hill here on February 4. It also has a tentative date with House of the Pines on March 9.

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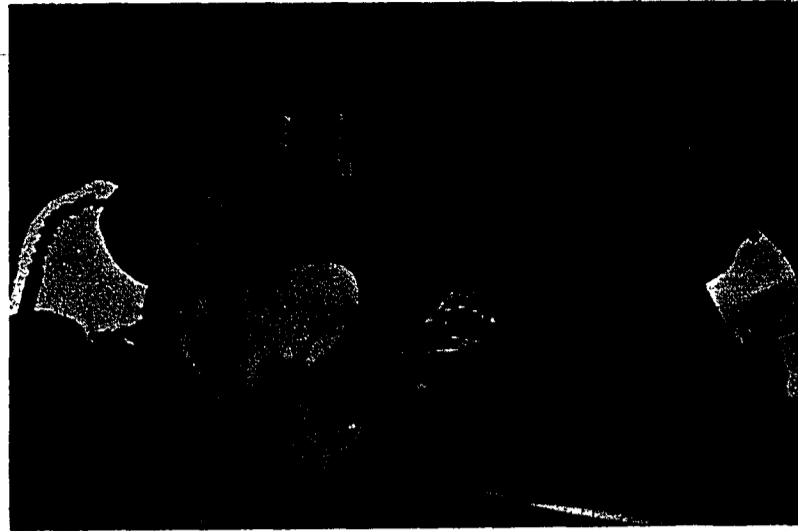
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Lightweights Excel
Rip Cohen won his first match of the season by sacrificing one point for an illegal hold rather

Kimball Makes Text Revisions

Biology teacher Mr. John Kimball has made a major, modernizing revision of his text *Biology*, which at present is used at over 200 colleges across the country. The new edition, which considers various aspects of biology from the standpoint of features and problems common to all living things, will not become available until the spring of this year.

Special Features
Major revisions of the book include the updating of the material on gene action and development, with emphasis on mechanism and the role of selective gene action in development. Also, the section on responsiveness was placed after the section on reproduction, facilitating the rewriting of material on plant and animal hormones in terms of their action on the translation and transcription of the genetic code. Finally, the material on cell structure and function was updated in light of recent findings in that area.

Sabbatical
Mr. Kimball is presently on sabbatical at the Salk Institute in California, where he expects to study the human growth hormone with a doctor from Italy.

YAF Selects Hagel

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Liberal Establishment, the nation's youth today must face the alternative of joining the nihilistic New Left or the reinvigorated New Right. As a libertarian participant in the New Right, I feel confident that the Y.A.F. will emerge on the winning side."

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Crimson Thinclads Smash Blue, 90-14

Wednesday, January 10; Andover—A very strong Harvard track team routed the Blue varsity, 90-14, today. However, the Blue thinclads, achieved individual successes in their first meet of the winter term.

Garrett Stars in Dash
Andover failed to win any firsts and copped only three seconds. Lower Jim Garrett sprinted to a second in 5.65 seconds in the 50-yard dash. As the school record is only 5.5 and Garrett has had practically no experience in the event, he should have a good chance to equal it soon. Also taking seconds were Pete Sorota with a 20'6" leap in the long jump, and Pete Hollinger in the pole vault.

Alby Mangan showed up well against the powerful Crimson distance runners, but could only pick up two thirds in the 1000 yard run and the mile run. Paul Latvis won a third in the high jump as did Larry Gelb in the weight and lower Mike Kenna in the long jump. Another lower Nick Leone ran a very strong 34.9 leg of the unsuccessful Blue 8-lap relay, and should be a very bright star in the future. The Blue sorely missed captain Denny Cambal, out with a broken hand. Indeed, Andover seniors managed to win only three points.

This brings the Harvard record to 3-0. Harvard has beaten the Boston University frosh 95-10, and the Army freshmen, 80-25.

Reischauer To Lecture Friday

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also director of the Harvard-Yenching Institute and associate director of the Center for Asian Studies with John K. Fairbank.

The Asia Society started the Stimson lectures, named in honor of Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State under Hoover, and Secretary of War under Franklin Roosevelt and a friend of the school, six years ago to educate the students about the problems and history of Asia.

Each year the society invites four speakers. The other speakers this year are Charles Chou of Harvard, Roger Pineau of the State Department, and Alexis Reiffel of Tufts. The principal speaker in last year's lectures was Reischauer's long time friend and colleague, John K. Fairbank.



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than two points for the impending escape of his opponent. Neil Rosen, at 123, showed the form that earned him a second in the interschol's by taking an easy 8-2 victory. Jim Conlin carried the Blue winning streak to three matches, outmaneuvering his opponent but never quite able to pin him. Bob Galliard, at 133, fought off his back for over a minute to deny the Mount Pleasant captain a pin, but ended up losing a hard fought match. The visiting team received their final win of the meet when Joe McGee lost a 7-4 decision.

The Blue swept their remaining matches as Pete Kneisel and Bill Holland collected first period pins, and Randy Herman, Dwight Olsen, and Jerry Hartzell won by decisions

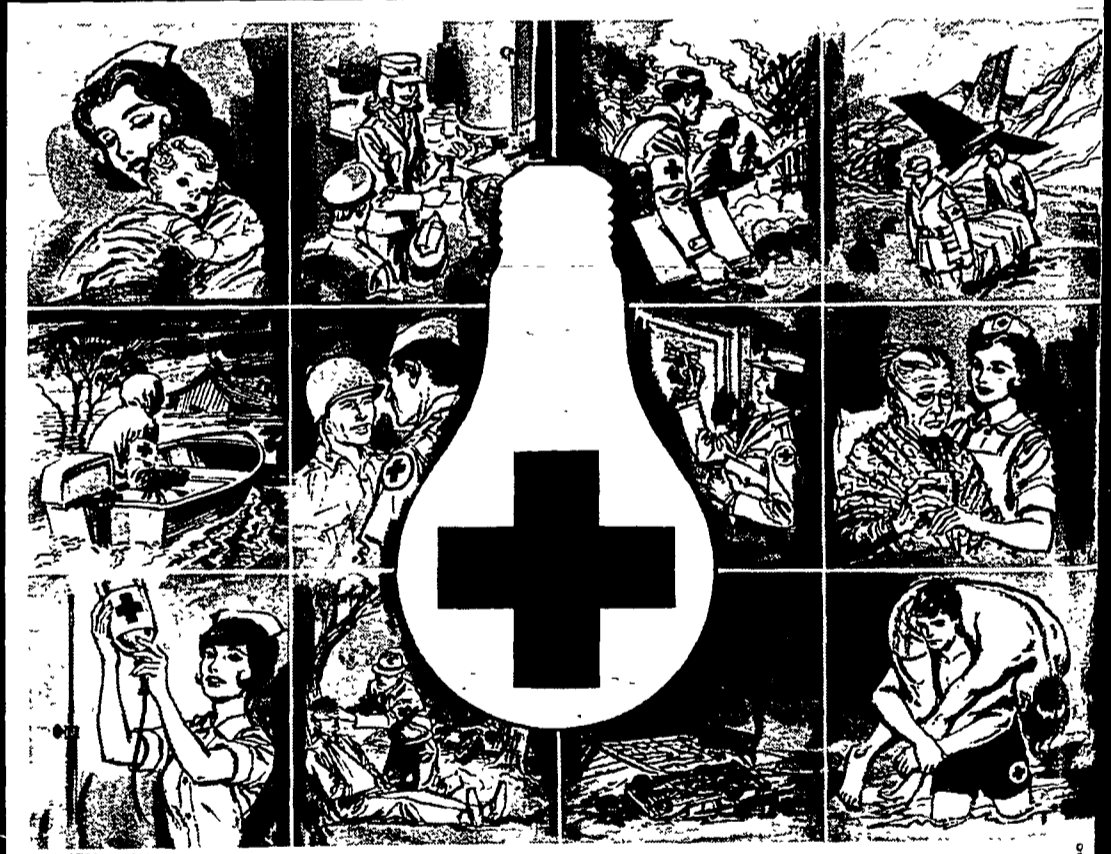
Skiing Squeaks By UNH Frosh 180-178

Wednesday, January 10; Andover—Hank Pfeifle placed first in the slalom and tied for second in the giant slalom to spark the Blue skiers to victory over the U.N.H. freshmen, 180-178.

Slalom Runs Are Decisive
Pfeifle, Ted Eaton, and Jim Chapman were the only Andover contestants able to remain on their skis during the two slalom runs, but their first, second, and fifth place finishes respectively gave the Blue this event.

In the giant slalom Eaton, Lock Miller, and Hank Pfeifle, all tied for second behind U.N.H.'s John Kindell. Hank's brother Luke, skiing with a broken hand, also won points in the event.

Harvard Fails to Show
The event was scheduled as a tri-meet, but when Harvard did not arrive, the Blue rose to the occasion and won the meet which consisted solely of Alpine skiing.



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Hockey Slips by Melrose, Bowdoin, 3-2

O'Neill Leads Basketball Past Bowdoin, 95-86; Pressing UNH Rallies To Overtake Blue, 80-78

by CHARLES PATTON

Saturday, Jan. 13; Andover —

Sparked by John O'Neill, who scored 16 points in the second half, Andover's varsity basketball team pulled away from the Bowdoin freshmen for a 95-86 victory, today. The Blue led throughout the first half, but was unable to break the game open, despite an excellent all-around performance by Captain Bruce Hearey, who scored 23 points.

O'Neill Sparks Spurt

Bowdoin trailed 41-39 at the half but quickly tied the game at 44-44 in the third period. At this point John O'Neill entered the game for the first time. By the end of the period Bowdoin trailed 67-54 and seemed unable to stop O'Neill.

In the final period O'Neill and Hearey continued to pour in points as well as breaking Bowdoin's attempts to press. Bowdoin did manage to pull within five points with four minutes left, but Andover pulled away once again, and led by nine at the buzzer.

Bowdoin Shows Threat

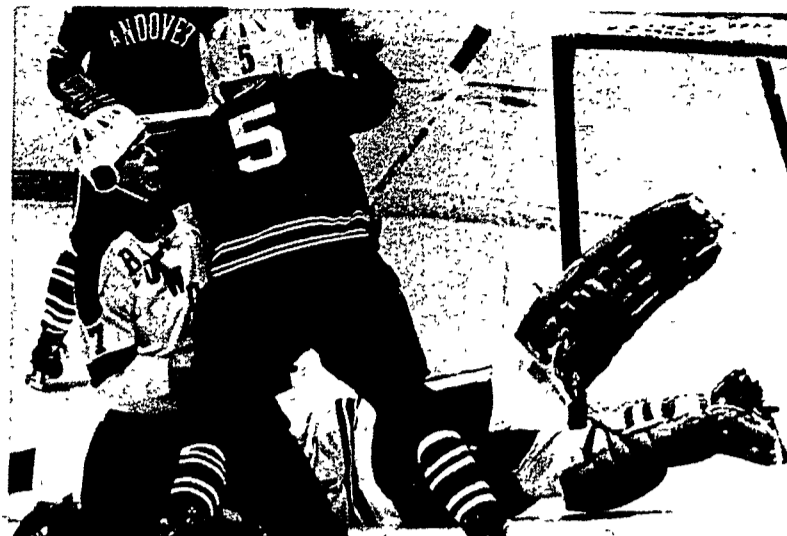
Early in the game, with Hearey, Dave Knorr, and Jim Yule scoring well, the Blue surged to an 11 point lead, and the game looked like a rout. Then, despite effective passing, the Blue began to cool off, as their shots wouldn't drop. Bowdoin began

to connect on its shots and the Blue margin wavered between five and ten points for the rest of the first half. With only two minutes to go the Blue led 41-32. Then Bowdoin exploded, reeling off seven straight points to cut Andover's halftime lead to 41-39.

Blue Shows Balanced Scoring

Dave Knorr, Neil Cleary, and Hal Grinberg all hit in double figures, with 16, 11, and 10 points, respectively. The Blue showed the balanced scoring they lacked against UNH, with nine men scoring, five of them in double figures.

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Cavanaugh fights for a rebound over and under fallen freshmen from Bowdoin. The scrappy right wing later scored the winning goal on a rebound.

by EVAN THOMAS

Saturday, January 13; Andover

Two final period tallies preserved Andover hockey's undefeated record and staved off a surprisingly good Bowdoin frosh team today, 3-2. Dave Cavanaugh notched the tie-breaker with less than five minutes remaining in the contest.

Late Goals Nip Bowdoin

Trailing 2-1 in the third period, John Clark boosted the Blue into a tie, as he fired the puck into the Bowdoin nets after a scramble. With 4:42 remaining, the Bowdoin goalie stopped a Denis Sullivan slapshot from the point, but Cavanaugh slipped in the rebound and Andover remained unbeaten in their eighth encounter.

Blue Scores First

Bowdoin had taken the lead in the final period after trading scores with the Blue in the second. A Bowdoin forward fired the puck by sprawling netminder Rusty Brown after the senior prep had kicked out a shot. In the second period, a Bowdoin defenseman deflected a Don Olson shot into the Bowdoin nets for the initial tally of the game, but less than a minute later the freshmen scored on a screened shot from the point.

Another Comeback Win

The Blue's comeback victory was similar to Wednesday's overtime defeat of Melrose. Andover's ability to apply relentless pressure on the opposition's nets in the third period has extended their unbeaten streak to eight. The Blue has come from behind in its last four games to win, three times by a single tally.

Blue Edges Melrose, 3-2

Wednesday, January 10; Andover—John Clark's goal at 8:10 of the first overtime period lifted the Andover varsity hockey team to a 3-2 come-from-behind victory over Melrose High School, today. The Blue battled back twice from one goal deficits to capture its seventh straight victory without a loss.

Swimmers Defeat Strong Worcester

Saturday, January 13; Worcester—Three relay wins and four individual event firsts boosted the Andover varsity swimming team to a 54-41 victory over Worcester Academy.

Upper Nate Cartmell collected his usual ten points for the Blue as he took first in both the 200 and 400 yard freestyles. Junior Tim Neville swam to first place in the 200 yard individual medley, and Frank Watkins copped the 100 yard breaststroke for Andover.

Worcester Falls in Relays
The Blue relay teams crushed Worcester in both the medley and 400-yard freestyle relays. In the first race, the PA team of Sachs, (Continued on Page Six)

The game-winner came with 1:50 remaining in the sudden death overtime. Working the puck into the zone, Dave Cavanaugh passed to Mike Turner. Turner fed perfectly to Clark, stationed just outside the crease. Clark flipped

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
JOHN CLARK

John Clark scored a sudden death overtime goal that set back Melrose, 3-2, and pumped in the crucial tying goal in the Blue's 3-2 come-from-behind win over the Bowdoin Frosh. The soccer-captain elect becomes the first double winner of the Athlete of the Week award.

Milton, Deeries Meet Puckmen

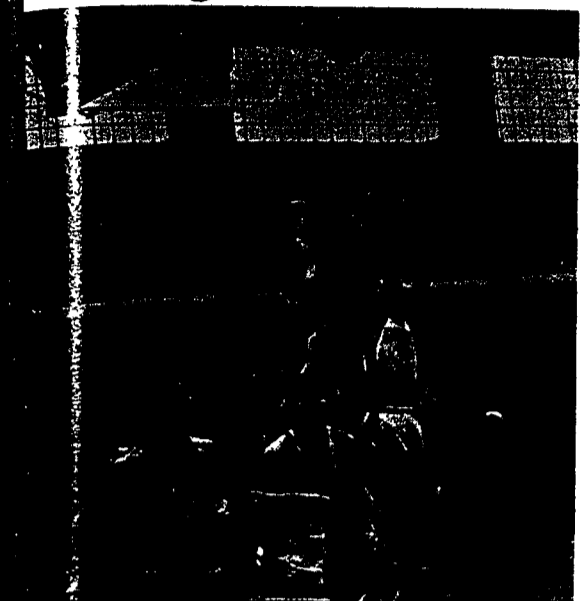
Milton earned considerable distinction last year as the only prep school hockey team to humble the Andover sextet. This year, crippled by graduation and inexperience, Milton will have difficulty containing the undefeated Blue.

A perennial hockey power, Milton is having a mediocre season. Belmont Hill obliterated Milton, 9-1, while the Blue tipped Belmont, 3-1. Nobles encountered Milton in their jointly sponsored Christmas tournament, and the contest resulted in a triple overtime, scoreless deadlock. Andover had trouble with Nobles, but a three goal burst in the final period gave the Blue a 5-1 victory. Before Christmas, Milton edged a weak Exeter team, 2-1.

period gave the Blue a 5-1 victory. Comparative scores and eight straight wins point to an Andover victory.

Squad To Face Green

"Deerfield hockey is young, inexperienced, and physically weak this year." Despite the Deerfield coach's appraisal of his team, Deerfield could present a threat to Andover's prep school (Continued on Page Six)



Hal Grinberg hits for two of his ten points in Andover's victory over the Bowdoin Frosh. Bernie Mulholland moves in for a rebound that never was.

BLUE RACKETMEN SWEEP OVER CHOATE, WEAK MIT FRESHMEN

by DOUG DONAHUE

Saturday, January 13; Andover

Improving on last year's 5-2 win, the Andover squash team today swept Choate 7-0. In the first round, Andover copped four matches to insure a win. Captain Paul Brown, Dave Everett, JP Joseph, and Doug Donahue all won.

ponent broke his eyeglasses. Rick Devereux and Hughie Peck continued and finished the Blue sweep, both collecting easy three game wins. The racketmen lost only five games in the shut out.

The Choate squash team posed no real threat to the PA racketmen, but they promise to be strong next year as the Choate number one, three, and six men are all underclassmen. The victory over Choate brings the Blue squash team record to 2-2.

MIT IS SHUT OUT, 7-0

Wednesday, January 10; Andover — The Andover varsity squash team today bombed the MIT freshmen 7-0. MIT collected only two games in the entire match.

Blue captain Paul Brown, Rick Devereux, Dave Everett, Duncan Andrews, and Doug Donahue all embarrassed their MIT opponents in three games.

Number two Blue racketman Rick Kirkpatrick and number seven J.P. Joseph prevailed for Andover in four games. The victory over MIT was the first of the season for Andover and will probably prove to be its easiest.

Brainerd Elected Captain

In an election delayed until right before Christmas vacation, the varsity cross-country team elected Sam Brainerd as their 1968 captain. Brainerd, a two year letterman from Billerica, Mass., was the fourth Blue runner throughout most of the season. The harrier had strong showings in the last three meets, especially against Deerfield and Exeter. His seventh against Deerfield was decisive in the Blue victory. Also a stalwart on the winter and spring track teams, Brainerd has considerable range. Indeed, he has run varsity times in races as short as the 50 yard dash.

JV's Win Five, Succumb Once

Saturday, January 13; Belmont

Three goal outburst in the third period gave the Andover JV hockey team a 5-2 win over the Belmont Hill JV's. In a game marked by rough play, questionable calls and 28 minutes worth of penalties, Andover took a two goal lead on shots by Todd Healey and Taddy Brockie before Belmont tied the score late in the second period. Healey scored again, Tim Honey tipped in a Brockie shot and Larry Doe added a tally in the closing seconds to put the game away.

JV Pucksters Top Melrose

Wednesday, January 10; Andover

—Jim Kogut scored in the first forty seconds and Todd Healey added a goal in the closing minutes to lift the Andover JV's to a 2-0 win over the Melrose High JV's. Melrose outshot Andover but Bob Laurier's steady play in the blue nets preserved the victory for the JV's first game.

B-Ball Bombs Andover High

Saturday, January 13; Andover

Accounting for almost half of Andover's scoring and playing key on defense, guards Pete Fox and Alex Bralski pushed the Blue JV past the Andover High 71-57. Fox and Bralski led Blue scoring with 23 and 12 points respectively. They kept the game tight, when the Blue was unable to click a team.

Bob "Goldy" Carington, the only player to score in double figures, and Jamie Kaplan began scoring spree late in the third quarter, which made it possible for Blue to pull away. (Continued on Page Six)

Heated Strife Sparks Athletes



Caleb Warren's Packers move the ball against Paul Brown's undefeated, untied Cardinals. Baxter Lanus' Redskins and the Fish's Cowboys scout the game, but were not injured when the stadium collapsed.

While the varsity squads battle outside teams, the real struggle for athletic supremacy in P.A. has moved inside to Fues 29 with the opening of the official Pro Quarterback season. "The game the pro's play" is guaranteed statistically accurate by Y.A. Tittle, and can be bought wherever fine toys are sold. However, this is more than a toy, for each two hour contest develops into a fiercely fought meeting of (Continued on Page Six)

Calendar

Wednesday, January 17
 Basketball vs. Huntington 3:00
 Rifle vs. St. Paul's 3:00
 Skiing vs. Tilton, Holderness 2:15
 Track vs. UNH Freshmen 2:00
 Movie in Kemper: *Billy Liar* 3:30

Friday, January 19
 Assembly in GW: Dr. Reischauer 10:06

Saturday, January 20
 Basketball vs. Boston St. Freshmen 2:00
 Swimming vs. Mt. Heimon 4:00
 Movie in GW: *Walk Don't Run* 6:45 and 9:00

Sunday, January 21
 Chapel: Rev. Whyte 5:00

Puckmen Take Eighth Straight

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 it high into the far corner past Melrose goalie Walter Conway, who played a spectacular game in the nets.
 Denis Sullivan came up with the tying goal, that sent the game into overtime, with a little over six minutes remaining in the final frame. Lower Ted Thorndike passed to Bobby Havern who slipped the disc to Sullivan who slipped behind the cage. Sullivan's shot rolled under the pads of the Melrose goalie and slid inside the post.

Early Goals

Melrose tallied first, grabbing the lead at the ten minute mark of the first period on a power play. The two teams traded goals late in the second period. Dave Cavanaugh notched his third goal of the season on a pass from John Clark to tie it up. With only six seconds left in the period the Raiders bolted into the lead for the second time when a loose puck was batted in at point blank range.

Goalies Save Fifty

Rusty Brown and Melrose goalie Conway staged an exciting battle in the nets, turning aside a combined total of fifty shots. Some of Conway's saves were seemingly impossible on close-in shots, whereas more of Brown's came on longer drives.

The absence of Melrose star Steve Dolloff forced Melrose into a fast break offense that de-emphasized a passing attack. At first Melrose's speed caught the Blue unaware, but by the second frame Andover's play was less sloppy and the passes began to click.

JV's Win Five, Succumb Once

(Continued from Page Five)
Saturday, January 13; Andover
 —A spirited Andover JV squash team today downed the Choate JV 5-2. Dave Sedgwick, playing in the number one spot, won his match, as did Blue racketmen Chuck Williams, Bill Jones, Fred Strebeigh, and Warren Matthei. Williams remarkably turned an apparent loss into a win, preserving the PA victory. Losing 2-0 in games and 14-6 in the third, Williams bounced back to win three straight games.

JV Track Swamps GDA

Saturday, January 13; Andover
 —Winning nine out of eleven events, the PA JV trackmen romped to a 63-28 victory over the Governor Dummer Varsity. Lower Pete Sorota paced the Blue with firsts in the low and high hurdles and a second in the high jump. Other winners were Dave Kibbe, Christ St. Lawrence, Frank Ehrlich, Mike Kenna, Dave Howes, and Jules Dupont.

Boys Club Nips JV Mermen

Saturday, January 13; Andover
 —The Boston-Boys' Club downed the JV swimmers, 54-41, today. The Boys' Club took first place in every individual event but the 100 yard freestyle. Upper Carl Williams won the race and also took a third for the Blue mermen.

Sloppy Play Costs Basketball UNH Victory In Final Minutes

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 The win gave Andover a 2-1 record. Bowdoin's record fell to 1-5, which included a ten point loss to the Exeter five.

UNH Nips Blue, 80-78

Wednesday, January 10; Andover—Sloppy play in the final two minutes cost Andover's varsity basketball team a close game against a bigger UNH freshmen team, today. The Blue through the outstanding efforts of Bruce Hearey, Jim Yule, Hal Grinberg, and Dave Knorr, seemingly had the victory sewed up but were unable to hold their lead and lost 80-78.

Blue Lead Dissolves

With two minutes left the Blue led 78-73 but wilted before UNH's desperation press, and turned the ball over four times as they watched their lead dissolve. Then in the final seconds, with UNH ahead 80-78, a Yule shot dribbled off the rim. A UNH player grabbed the rebound, then lost it. Yule, grabbing the loose ball, attempted a short shot, but it was blocked. A jump ball was called with one second left. The game ended with neither team in control.

The game was fairly tight throughout. UNH grabbed a 33-28 halftime lead and appeared ready to break the game open when they

Blue Takes Relay, Dumps Worcester

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 Green, Hopkins, and McAvity touched in ahead of Worcester. Blue mermen McAvity, Hansen, Murphy, and McLellan took the 400 yard event.

Among those taking seconds for Andover were George McLellan in the 100 yard freestyle, Peter Sachs in the 100 backstroke, and John Hansen in the 100 butterfly. Andover captain John Kelsey took a third in both the 100 yard freestyle and 50 yard freestyle. Mike Farrell dived to third place against stiff Worcester competition in the diving event.

The Blue did suffer from the absence of Davison and Pete Curtis who were both sick. Their absence cost PA points in the breaststroke and butterfly.

Mermen to Face Hermies

by BLAKE WILSON

After a close victory over Worcester last week, the Andover mermen will face Mt. Hermon this Saturday at home. Mt. Hermon will come into the meet with a record of two decisive victories over Avon and Suffield this season.

The Hermies, however, are not considered to be very much improved over their teams of the last few years. The Blue smothered them, 72-23, last year, and edged the Hermies two years ago 58-37. Mt. Hermon has no stand-out in any event, but depends on good balance and depth.

Andover Strongly Favored

Andover is depending on Davison and Curtis, both sick during last week's meet, to return and dominate their respective events. Andover's few standout individuals, coupled with the return to full strength should give the Blue a sure victory.

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Hearey's 23 points paced Andover to its 93-86 win over Bowdoin.

opened up a 10 point lead early in the third period. The Blue showed tremendous spirit as they ripped back and at one point opened up a seven point lead.

Unbalanced Scoring

Hearey hit for 21 points, Yule 20, Grinberg 21, and Knorr 12, 10 of those in the second half. Mulholland did an excellent job rebounding, as the Blue were able to hold their own on the boards against the much bigger UNH team. Mulholland scored four points, but no one else scored, as a lack of balanced scoring proved costly.

The loss, though frustrating, came against a highly regarded UNH team, whose only loss had been a close decision against a powerful Exeter team. The game was also a vast improvement over last year's game, won by UNH 108-58.

B-Ball to Play Huntington

The varsity basketball team will meet a perennially tough Huntington squad today at 3:00 in the new gym.

The Blue cagers sport a 2-1 record, but have yet to face a prep school opponent, having played the Brandeis, U.N.H. and Bowdoin freshmen teams.

The Huntington team will be looking for its third straight win over Andover having won 100-90 two years ago and 108-74 last season. The PA squad will have to be in top shape to pull this one out.

Deerfield Preview

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 domination. If the Blue defeats underdog Milton Wednesday, they will enter the Deerfield contest undefeated.

An inspired Deerfield team, led by their sole PG Bill Edwards and veteran captain Ed Janke, edged Belmont Hill 4-3. Andover downed Belmont, 3-1.

The Blue will probably defeat Deerfield for the third consecutive year. But an overconfident Andover team could be surprised.

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 two minds whose sole purpose is the destruction of the enemy.

The season opened with the Dallas Cowboys, led by the Fish, as a 4 to 1 favorite to go all the way. This was based on the Cowboys' 5-1 record in the banana peel league this fall. The Cowboys rely heavily on the running of Perkins and Reeves, but they also boast Bob Hayes, the world's fastest human and a constant bomb threat. Other top contenders are Paul Brown's Cardinals, who led both leagues with a 3-0 record. Baxter Lanus' Redskins also are a threat with the league's top two receivers, Mitchell and Taylor, who have together amassed 622 yards on flare and look-in passes.

Packers Surprise League

The Packers, coached by Caleb T. Lombardi, have surprised the league with a fantastic 1400 total yardage while their fearsome front four have held opposing teams to a mere 940 yards. Bob Kruse, the blocking fullback, and his Rams have amazed fans with two key upsets

over the Redskins and the Packers who have dropped from 6 to 1 favorites to 25-1.

Catastrophe in Green Bay

However the race is still open and any team can still capture the title. Unfortunately this season has been stained by a disaster when 65,000 fans fell to their deaths when the stadium collapsed in the Packer-Cardinal game. Entire sports world grieves catastrophe. Both players and coaches look forward to a season. Green Bay's Warhawks excitedly points to the stadium but Fish's Cowboys are still on favorites to capture the crown. Telephone 475-6746 and ask Bookie Kneisel to place bets.

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