



Poor Response Cancels Winter Carnival Plans

Dean Richards and Social Function Advisor Mr. Charles Packard announced last week that the proposed long weekend Winter Carnival has been canceled due to a general lack of student support.

100 Sign-ups Needed
The faculty had decided previously that a minimum of 100 students would be necessary before arrangements for the Carnival could be finalized. Since only 100 sign-ups had been reached by the end of last week, Mr. Richards decided to cancel the event.

Both he and Mr. Packard felt that it was "too much trouble" to make preparations for only 50 couples. Mr. Packard further explained that most of the arrangements, such as the housing and feeding of various custodial personnel, require the same expenditure of effort, regardless of the number of couples attending the weekend affair.

Cost and Long Weekend
According to Senior Robert Freedman, Chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee, the cost and the long weekend were the two main factors which resulted in the students' poor response. Freedman felt that since the proposed dates of the event fell on a long weekend, most students preferred to go home or take a weekend away from school.

Originally, the committee estimated that the weekend would cost \$10 or less, but later this had to be revised to \$12, with the possibility of a refund. Full refunds are now being obtained at the Treasurer's office during third period on (Continued on Page Three)

Breslin to Address School Next Month

At the last meeting of the General Party, Thursday evening in the Green Room, President Mike Daly outlined a wide-range program of political and educational activities for the Winter term.

Breslin, Bedeau to Speak
Daly listed several speakers who have already agreed to address the students within the next month. Included in the list are Congressman Jimmy Breslin, who will discuss the war in Vietnam, and Professor Hugo Bedeau from Tufts University, an expert on issues caused by U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. Daly described Bedeau, head of the Tufts Department of Philosophy, as a man with an interesting and unconventional argument against U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Draft Counseling Committee
In a major attempt to acquaint an Andover student with the present draft laws, the Liberal Party has contacted Richard Wilcox, Action Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, who has agreed to come to Andover and train several students to act as advisors in a newly established Draft Counseling Committee. The counseling, it is emphasized, will extend only to advising students of their legal rights under the present draft laws. Other activities planned for the (Continued on Page Four)

NATO Ambassador Cleveland To Receive 2nd Fuess Award

J. Harlan Cleveland, the U.S. Ambassador to NATO, has been selected to receive the second annual Claude Moore Fuess Award. The award, presented each year to an Andover graduate "for distinguished contribution to the public service," will be officially presented Friday, February 16, Andover '34.

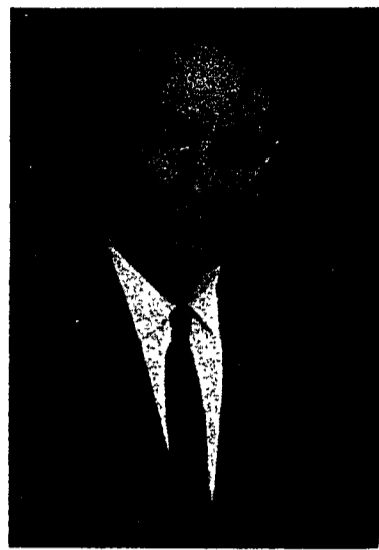
Ambassador Cleveland graduated *cum laude* from Andover in 1934, and went on to earn high honors at Princeton. He was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University, where he did graduate work in 1938-39. While there, he played for the Oxford lacrosse team against Cambridge.

After World War II, he became involved in the allied war relief programs and the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. He served as UNRRA deputy chief in Italy and then director of the \$650 million dollar China program. He continued his work in China with the U.S. Economic Cooperation

Administration. This program ended abruptly in 1949 when the Communists overran China.

In 1953, he became executive editor of *Reporter Magazine* and served as its publisher from 1955 to 1956. At the age of 39 he became, in 1957, the third and youngest dean of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University. He directed graduate programs in economics, history, philosophy, political science, sociology, and anthropology.

Assistant Secretary of State President John F. Kennedy appointed Cleveland Assistant Secretary of State for international organization affairs. In this capacity Mr. Cleveland provided guidance and support for American participation in the U.N. and various international conferences. In 1965, he was appointed by President Johnson to his present post of Ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.



U.S. Nato Ambassador J. Harlan Cleveland will receive Fuess Award.

Mr. Cleveland serves on the boards of International Development Services, Experiment in International Living in Putney, Vermont, and New School for Social Research. He is also a member of the educational interchange policy committee of the Institute of International Education.

Pineau to Talk On Orient Trip

Naval historian Roger Pineau will deliver the second of the sixth annual Stimson lectures series tonight at 7:00 in Kemper Auditorium. His topic will be "With Admiral Samuel Elliot Morison in Far East pursuit of Commodore Perry," illustrated with 55 slides.

Currently Managing Editor of the Smithsonian Institution Press, Mr. Pineau attended the Naval Language School of the University of Colorado before World War II. From 1941 until 1945 he covered naval battles in the Pacific and as a member of the Navy Reserve, wrote the definitive *U.S. Naval History of World War Two* in conjunction with Mr. Morison.

He was recalled to active duty from October to November 1966 to assist Admiral Morison in gathering information on Commodore Perry's historic Japanese expedition of 1853, which opened up (Continued on Page Four)

TRUSTEES CONSIDER REPORTS; MAKE JOHNSON PEABODY HEAD

The Board of Trustees made several faculty appointments and heard reports from various committees at their annual winter meeting here last weekend.

Johnson to Succeed Byers
Mr. Frederick Johnson was appointed Director of the Peabody Foundation for Archaeology to succeed Mr. Douglas Byers. Mr. Johnson, a graduate of Tufts, was appointed to the Archaeology Department in 1936 after working with the Heye Museum of New York and the Harvard Peabody Museum. He is presently curator of Andover's Peabody Museum.

Mr. Byers, a Harvard graduate, was appointed in 1933 and became Director of the Foundation after five years on the faculty in 1938.

Five Year Forecast
The "Five Year Forecast," prepared by the Trustee Development Committee, at their meeting January 20, was discussed at

length by the Trustees. Headmaster John M. Kemper spent two hours interpreting the forecast, which predicts expenses for the next five years. The report should provide a basis for planning the funding of expensive Steering Committee proposals.

The Finance Committee, under the Chairmanship of Mr. Thomas Perkins, reached a number of tentative conclusions on the school's investment policies. The committee will prepare a formal report on the investment situation for the April meeting.

Steering Proposals Reviewed
Mr. Kemper brought the Trustees up to date on faculty action since last October on Steering Committee proposals, explaining the mechanics and significance of recent decisions such as the abolishment of numerical grading and effort marks.

Future plans for the Addison Gallery were considered at length. Curator Mr. Bartlett Hayes, appointed to the Art Department in 1933, will retire next year, but no successor was decided on. It was confirmed that funds will be needed to modernize the gallery to accommodate contemporary exhibition techniques and to acquire new paintings for the permanent collection.

Faculty Salaries
It was announced that Mr. Leo (Continued on Page Three)

Heel for the PHILLIPPIAN

The *Phillipian* business board is currently preparing to train a new staff for the coming year.

At first the business board heeler concentrates on selling and designing ads for the local concerns who advertise in the *Phillipian*. As he climbs the executive ladder, he acquires greater control over the paper's \$11,000 budget.

All interested students should contact PHILLIPPIAN Business Manager, Scot Richmond.

School to Vote on Amendment

The student body will vote, at next Saturday's assembly, on the proposed amendment to the Student Congress Constitution that the Congress President be elected by the students at large. The motion, presented by upper Crosby Kemper, was passed by the Congress at its meeting last week.

Procedure
The students would choose among four nominees, selected by the Congress from a list of those who submit their names for nomination. Any senior would be eligible for the post in the first session, and any senior or upper in the second.

The four nominees would be asked to speak briefly before the entire school, and later to answer questions at a voluntary student assembly. For the first session, the presidency shall be voted on by all second year students. All students would be eligible to vote for the second session.

The winning candidate must receive at least 40% of the total vote, with a runoff to be held between the top two candidates, if necessary. As usual, the other three officers would be elected by the Congress at its next meeting.



Upper Crosby Kemper proposes change.

Faculty Approves Course Revisions, Abbot Regulations

SENIOR MATH REORGANIZED

Abbot Faculty Allows Girls To See GW Movies and Wednesday Athletics

by LARRY GELB

The faculty authorized several new courses last week, including a geology minor, an Italian major and a variety of revised math courses. The faculty also approved a number of proposals passed by the Abbot administration concerning Abbot girls' participation in PA's extracurricular activities.

Reorganization of Senior Math
In a complete reorganization of the advanced math program, the senior courses offered this year will be altered and six more will be added to the curriculum.

The new majors include Math 40, a five hour course in analytic geometry and calculus preparing the student for the AB Advanced Placement Examination, Math 41, a less extensive course for preps who have not studied trigonometry, and Math 45, an exhaustive honors course covering the entire syllabus for the BC Advanced Placement Examination.

Five Math Minors
Five senior math minors, consisting of courses in computer programming and analysis, matrices and vectors, advanced geometry, and probability and statistical applications, will be taught next year, providing they receive sufficient student support.

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Senate to Draft Its Constitution

In three recent meetings, a temporary executive board of the Andover Student Political Union drafted a constitution which will be presented to the Union members on Wednesday, January 31. The constitution defines two major divisions in the organization — the executive board and the Senate.

The Executive Board
The executive board will consist of one member from the Philomathean Society, one from the Asia Society, the President of the Union, and the Speaker of the Senate.

One of the major functions of the President will be acting as a liaison between the administration and the ASPU. He will also be the chairman of the executive board.

The speaker will be elected by a plurality of the members of the Senate, and will preside over the meetings.

Constitutional Purposes
According to *Spectrum* editor John Hagel, founder of the ASPU, "In writing the constitution, we have encouraged as much political maneuvering as possible among the parties." As examples of such maneuvering, Hagel cited a vote of confidence for the Speaker, and the formation of splinter parties on the floor of the Senate.

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Don't Stop Carnivals

The Winter Carnival would have provided an enjoyable weekend in the middle of the drab Winter Term, and it would have been a step toward improving the universally disappointing Andover social arrangement of Saturday night dances. Its abandonment stands as a failure of the students, and particularly of the administration to try to improve the social climate of the school; but its failure does make somewhat clearer what features an Andover prom should possess.

The premise for the Carnival was that the only necessities for a successful winter weekend are some planned activities and a congenial date. In part, this was proved untrue. Some boys who chose not to come stated that there is no attraction to a school party without big-name performers, others said that the campus is too cold and ugly at this time of year; and a good number stated they would rather see their date at home, or in New York or Boston. However, these were not the only reasons for the failure of the Carnival. The greatest deterrents were its being held on the Long Weekend, the only time that many boys have a chance to leave school all term, and its costing \$12.00 per couple. Further, the administration killed the Carnival in the end, when they could have sanctioned a small, fifty-couple weekend, because they judged that the amount of work and inconvenience the party would cause some faculty members would be too great to make the project worth undertaking for so few students.

For future Winter Carnivals and any other large-scale parties, there are two immediate lessons to be learned from this year's attempt. First, the administration should recognize that their responsibility to students who live at Andover full-time extends into the area of relaxation, and they should give more active encouragement, financial encouragement especially, to social functions. Second, the event must be scheduled so that boys may leave on the Long Weekend. With the absence of finals extending the Winter Term three days, a second, special prom weekend could be established without sacrifice to a teacher's curriculum. Although this appears to be wanting to "have one's cake and eat it, too," it is not an unreasonable request. Boys who choose to attend Andover sacrifice more and more to pressurized education; the administration must remember that Andover students are also boys. Don't stop the Carnivals!

Bush Favors Bombing, Outlines Priorities

The following Phillipian interview was conducted with Texas Congressman and trustee George H. W. Bush, following his address to the student body in assembly on Friday, January 26.

Mr. Bush graduated from Andover in 1942, served in the Navy during World War II, and obtained a degree in economics from Yale in 1948. The Republican Congressman recently returned from a two week tour of Vietnam as representative of the House Ways and Means Committee.

What do you think we should do about the Pueblo incident?

Well, my feeling on the Pueblo is to first finalize all diplomatic pressure, and I don't mean just public, but all private inquiry. If that fails, then we're going to have to exert militarily all the force necessary to liberate the Pueblo. Now I'm going on the premise that this vessel was in international waters. I'm accepting the analysis of the radar reports from our vessel, and not the analysis of the Korean vessels. I'm accepting the data of our state department. If the vessel was in international waters, then we must do everything possible to get the ship back.

What if we do go in militarily? May we be falling into a trap?

I don't think that militarily one could substantiate the view that North Korea could do anything to stop us, despite our complications in Southeast Asia. You're putting sheer force against nothing.

They don't want to suck us into a fight that will demolish them. They're a diversion and that's why I'm encouraged, because I think something will give on it. Communist doctrine indicates that when one thing isn't going too well, one must create diversions. This incident gives me reason to think we are doing far better in Vietnam than we were.

Do you think that if we did get into a fight, that other communist countries would feel obligated to involve themselves?

I think there would be an inclination, and I think the situation is fraught with real danger, the kind of danger that could lead to an all out horrible war. I don't think it's going to lead to war, but it could, and to underestimate it is wrong. The thing that troubles me is that there is no way we can dismiss it.

Should we escalate the bombing?

I think we ought to continue the



Cong. George Bush addresses assembly.

bombing. I don't necessarily say bomb more often, but I don't think we ought to stop the bombing. I'm convinced in my own mind that the bombing is helping us win this war militarily.

If they said, "Look, stop the bombing, we'll meet you Tuesday," I'd shut it right down, risk no more American lives. That's what I'm interested in. I'm putting our interests first, secondly the South Vietnamese, and the last concern to me are the lives of the North Vietnamese. They're all important, but the most important to me is an American life.

Why did the House Ways and Means Committee bottle up Johnson's Tax program? What are your personal views on this subject?

This is the time for fiscal conservatism. The reason you don't have a tax bill is that the members of Congress don't think the Administration really wants to cut back.

Do you think the war is too expensive and that some measures to establish priorities should be made to help cut back?

Many of us introduced a bill to establish a commission to decide what the priorities should be. The President has given some considerable amount of lip service to this subject, but I don't think the Administration is about to set any priorities.

I think priorities ought to be set. I don't think from what I've seen of the war that there is any place you can cut

back. I do think though that the military construction phase of the spending in Vietnam is going to be cut back because we've achieved our military construction goals over there. At this point we're talking about cutting backs. To help solve the problem you have to set domestic priorities.

What should be the top domestic priority? Civil rights?

Well, civil rights isn't something you're looking for large expenditures. I think that the Civil Rights Bill passed the House should have priority emphasis, because I think that you got to address yourself to first the first, and your first things first, is the war, is the fiscal situation.

I can only point to the civil war to say that our domestic program can't be working quite as well as I thought, and the answer might be double appropriations when you take model city like Detroit and it gets violence. Maybe the answer isn't to spend more money; maybe it's to a new answer.

To what extent do you think domestic issues should have to suffer because of our commitment in Vietnam?

Regrettably, as long as we have a guy getting shot, this takes priority in my view. I don't see how you ask a kid to go fight on a foreign shore and not give him absolutely everything in the way of protection.

How much of an issue do you think domestic dissent is, and how much of an issue will the Republican Party make of it in the elections?

I think that the dissent has been effective. I think that the dissent now, because of the excesses, not because of the honest dissenter, has the American people united in the face of the fact that the American people, as a whole, are not in sympathy with the excesses. I think that the normal American, when he thinks of dissent, thinks of the excesses. Dissent has been effective therefore.

Is the discontent with President Johnson going to decide the election?

Yes, I think that the guy in power is going to bear the brunt. The war, the fiscal situation, and the civil war while they're not all his fault, are going to attach them to his administration.

LETTER

To the Editor of the Phillipian:

In response to the article on Cong. George Bush (January 24 issue), I feel I should state the true facts. The Phillipian implied that the congressman moderated his views to gain 8000 Negro votes. I would first like to say that he is not the type of person who necessarily follows the crowd's wishes. As we saw last Friday, his honesty is unquestionable. It is highly unlikely that a "wheeler-dealer" would be a trustee of this school.

It is also improbable that Cong. Bush would win the election by catering to the Negro. Two areas in his district, Tanglewood and Hiver Oaks, which are per square mile among the richest in the world, easily outnumber the Negro areas in population, and decide elections. However, this is purely a supporting fact; Cong. Bush did support the Negro, but did not moderate his views to gain their support. He believes there is something fundamentally wrong in attempting to correct social conditions with outright grants of literally billions of dollars. As history has shown us, money has rarely gained sincere friends or corrected social problems.

Sincerely,

Daniel S. Peters, PA '69

Editor's note: We do not question the personal integrity of Congressman Bush; it was not our intention to imply that he was moderating his views for the sole purpose of gaining the Negro vote.

FLICKS

Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Kemper Auditorium; Dutchman, the film of today's double feature, is a one-hour study of American racism. Its setting is a sordid subway car and its plot consists of a brutal encounter of a white woman (Shirley Knight) and a Negro man (Al Freeman, Jr.). Both perform with a realism characteristic of LeRoi Jones' one-act play, upon which the film is based.

Crazy Quilt is a fable-like saga of a marriage between a haunted visionary and a dour cynic. Husband Henry, played by Tom Rosqui, is a "pacifist, pessimist, a man with no illusion of anything," and, on top of that, a termite exterminator by profession. Inna Mela plays his wife Lorabelle, whose jaunty spirits only heighten Henry's dejection. His views prove even more realistic the face of both his daughter's elopement to a passing motorist and his wife's adultery with a neurotic fisherman. Crazy Quilt is perceptive and well presented, but it suffers from an attempt to digest a lifetime of events into 75 minutes.

Saturday, 6:45 and 9:00, GW; Night of the Generals is a war whodunit based on the book by Hans Hellmut Kirst. A prostitute is murdered and mutilated by one of three Nazi generals (Peter Onorati, Donald Pleasence, Charles Gray). Major Grau, (Omar Sharif) an intelligence officer obsessed with justice, is determined to find the murderer amidst the mass slaughter of war.

Omar Sharif, a native Egyptian, is miscast as Major Grau, a stiff German Officer. Peter O'Toole, famous for his role in Lawrence of Arabia, "Becket", and "Lord Jim", tries vainly to inject a cliché-ridden script. "Night of the Generals" could have been a powerful film, and does have its moments, but is destroyed by sluggish script and implausible plot.

Next Week: The Draft


An Interview with Rev. William Sloane Coffin.

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Music Students Offer Concerts

Two recitals, one at Abbot Academy and one at Andover, will take place the coming weekend of February 3-4.

Kate Friskin on the piano and Joan Esch on the cello will play a program including works by Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin, Debussy, Vivaldi, and Saint-Saens. The concert will be on February 3 at 8:00 p.m. in Davis Hall. There will be a reception in the Draper Drawing Room afterwards.

PA Recital
 Seven of piano instructor Mr. Albion Metcalf's students will participate in a recital on Sunday, February 4, at 3:00 p.m. in Kemper Auditorium. The students, Marc Poirier, Roger Lynch, Curtis Bok, Gary Johnson, Vincent Panetta, Robert Mesrobian, and Mark McKee, will play selections ranging from the first movement of a Hadyn sonata to a Spanish dance by Granados.

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Faculty Creates New Courses In Italian, Geology, and Math

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 Elementary Science instructor Dr. James R. Wilson will teach a new two hour geology course next fall. Mr. William Markey of the French Department will lead Italian 1-2, an accelerated course for seniors wishing to complete two years of a language in one year.

Abbot at PA
 The new regulations concerning Abbot girls attending extracurricular activities at PA originated last fall as a series of recommendations made by the Student Congress Social Functions Committee. Dean of Students John Richards termed the proposals "a positive step towards coordinate activities."

On selected Saturday evenings Abbot girls will be permitted to attend with an individual or group invitation the early movie in GW, the coffee house at the Drama Lab, or a dance in the Underwood Room. All girls must return to Abbot by 9:30.

Integrated Seating
 Instead of sitting in a group as previously required, Abbot students may now sit with a boy

Poor Response Halts Carnival

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 Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays.

Proposed as Relaxation
 Originally, the Advisory Committee to the Senior Housemaster's Committee proposed the carnival as a necessary reprieve from the pressures of the Winter term.

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Permission to attend Saturday athletic events has been extended to those on Wednesdays also. The Abbot girls may attend the Cooley House teas after the games, providing the 9:30 curfew is not broken.

Walnut Hill to Join Chorus In Concert

The Walnut Hill girl's choir will join the Chorus for a concert this Saturday, February 3, in GW Hall, at 7:00 p.m.

The 60 visiting girls will start off the 45 minute program with several show tunes and spirituals. The Chorus, composed of over 100 students, will then sing six songs, including "I Believe in You," "Try to Remember," and "If Ever I Should Leave You." "Requiem," by Faure, sung by the combined company, will conclude the performance. A single showing of the Saturday night movie, *Night of the Generals* will follow.

This concert will mark the first appearance of the Chorus before the student body this year. Last term, the group participated in a joint performance at Dana Hall and a Christmas concert at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

Mr. William Schneider, director of the Chorus, commented, "I was surprised to find that this year's Chorus has shaped up very well. It has more depth than most years."

Trustees Assemble

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 Ward James, head of the History department, will be removed from the Cecil Bancroft Teaching Foundation and placed on the Independence Foundation. English teacher Mr. John Hawes was appointed to the Bancroft position. Other faculty salaries and appointments for next year were also reviewed.

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JV Basketball Takes Deerfield; Undefeated Hockey Wins Two

Saturday, Jan. 27; Deerfield—The scoring performances of Alex Bralski and Bob Carrington boosted the Blue JV basketballers past Deerfield, 55-50, and helped to give them their fifth win without a defeat. Carrington and Bralski combined their talents for 31 points, while Crosby Kemper hit for ten. Andover's excellent defense enabled them to keep their opponents from overcoming their lead throughout the game, as it did in the Blue's eight point victory over New Prep.

Hockey Bombs Cranston

Saturday, Jan. 27; Andover—Powered by Per Bro's hat trick, JV hockey extended their unbeaten streak to six games by crushing the Cranston, Rhode Island B's, 11-0. Nine different players scored and the JV goalies registered their third shut-out. Larry Doe, Tim Mooney, Tad Brockie, Bill Swope, Chip Messerole, Todd Healey, Chris Whipple and even Al Landry scored for the Blue.

Puckmen Nip Arlington

Wednesday, Jan. 24; Andover—Todd Healey's third goal of the game lifted JV hockey to a 4-3 sudden death overtime win over the Arlington High JV's. Actually, it was Bill Swope who took the winning shot that deflected off Healey's skate for a questionable score. Per Bro tallied the other JV goal.

Track Falls to Lawrence

Wednesday, Jan. 24; Andover—An extremely strong Lawrence High varsity track team routed the JV thinclads, 60-35. The Lawrence team showed great depth besides having standouts in almost every

Breslin to Lecture

(Continued from Page One) near future include a student forum on Vietnam, the draft, and the present narcotics laws. Daly hopes that a representative of the Federal Narcotics Bureau will speak at the forum on narcotics.

Literature on the war in Vietnam as well as *The War Game*, a feature-length movie dealing with a hypothetical situation in which the U.S. escalates the war in Vietnam, will probably be obtained in an effort to "acquaint the Andover student with the danger of our involvement in Asia."

Increased Attendance

Commenting on the increased attendance at the Liberal Party meeting, upper Daly observed that "the Pueblo incident has shaken quite a few students and there is an increasing feeling among them that perhaps the Liberal Party, in demanding a re-evaluation of U.S. policies in Asia, might provide them with a better understanding of the political situation there."

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DARTMOUTH BLASTS SWIMMERS AS CARTMELL BREAKS RECORD

by BLAKE WILSON

Saturday, January 27; Hanover, N.H.—Taking only two firsts and losing both relays, the Blue swimmers lost to a strong Dartmouth freshman team, today, 67-28.

Cartmell Sets Record

Nate Cartmell took one of the firsts for Andover in the 400-yard

freestyle. His winning time of 4:12.27 broke the school record in that event by 6.1 seconds. Elmer Rynne took the Blue's other first in the 1-meter dive with a total of 42.66 points.

Cartmell took a second in the 200-yard freestyle, as did Mike Farrell in 1-meter diving, Pete Curtis in the 100-yard butterfly, and Ed Davison in the 100-yard breast stroke.

Captain John Kelsey took two thirds, in the 50-yard and the 100-yard freestyle. Pat Mahoney, juniors Tim Neville and Pete Sachs, and Jim Stover also took thirds for the Blue.

Despite the loss, Coach John McClement feels optimistic about his team, calling their performances greatly improved over those at the beginning of the season. He is especially pleased about the performance of Stover who has moved from club to varsity in one week.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



NATE CARTMELL

Nate Cartmell captured the school record for the 400-yard freestyle Saturday in the meet at Dartmouth with a time of 4:12.27. His time was 6.1 seconds better than the mark set last year by Bill Bostian. He also came within one-second of equaling the school record in the 200-yard freestyle.

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Pineau to Talk

(Continued from Page One) that country to Western trade. Pineau collaborated with Morison in writing the recently published *Old Bruin*, concerning the Perry expedition.

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HOCKEY DOWNS B.C., ARLINGTON

Exeter Slips by B-ball, 79-72; Blue Falls to Deerfield, 73-69

by CHARLES PATTON

Wednesday, January 24; Exeter, New Hampshire — Led by senior forwards Matty Bozek and Mel Anderson, Exeter's varsity basketball team overtook a spirited Andover team in the second half today and managed to win 79-72. The Blue, with Jim Yule scoring 19 points,

dominated the first half and led by eight at halftime, but as the Blue shooters cooled off in the second half, Andover faded.

Anderson, Bozek Lead Red

Anderson, who scored 22 points, led a rally that saw the Red come back from a 46-38 halftime deficit, to take a 57-54 lead at the end of three quarters.

Bozek, an all-state selection from New Hampshire last year, who scored 35 points in all, then took charge. He made 22 of Exeter's final 26 points, including the game's last four points, as he personally smashed the Blue efforts to comeback.

Strong First Half Effort

In the first half the Blue, playing their best basketball this season shot phenomenally and played excellent defense. Yule threw in 19 points, Hal Grinberg scored 13, Bruce Hearey 8, and Bernie Mulholland 6, as the Blue led by as many as 12 points.

The second half saw the Blue cool off. Grinberg failed to score, while Yule made only four points. Hearey with 10 points, and Mulholland with 12 points were forced to carry Andover. No one else scored for the Blue.

Blue Stops Newmark

Although Andover contained 6'6" Brian Newmark, they couldn't stop 5'10" Bozek who was the heart of the Exeter offense. When he wasn't scoring himself, he was consistently passing to the open man for easy shots.

Andover, in its efforts to stop the Red offense, committed a number of fouls, and it was here Exeter won the game. Exeter made 21 of 29 free throws, 13 of 14 by Bozek. The Blue made only 6 of 14. Thus, although Andover outscored Exeter by 8 points from the floor, Exeter won by 7.

B-ball Falls to Deerfield

Saturday, Jan. 27; Deerfield—Failing to close a two point gap in the final seconds of the contest, Andover basketball fell to Deerfield tonight, 73-69. Hal Grinberg led all scorers with 26 points, but Deerfield's balanced scoring attack overshadowed Grinberg's individual performance.

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Mike Turner fires a shot at the cluttered BC net during the third period. The Blue tipped BC in overtime, 10-9, as Joe Cavanaugh scores winning tally.

Cavanaugh's Overtime Goal Tips B.C. 10-9; Stulgis Nets Four in 10-1 Rout of Arlington

Saturday, January 27; Andover

— Dave Cavanaugh's sudden-death overtime goal extended Andover hockey's undefeated streak to twelve today as the Blue toppled the Boston College freshmen, 10-9. Andover overcame a four goal second period deficit to deadlock the contest, firing 23 shots on the BC cage in the last period. Bob Havern collected a hat trick, including two tallies that kept the Blue in contention in the final minutes.

Blue Rallies, Wins in Overtime

With the Blue trailing 8-6 in the final period, Denis Sullivan backhanded the disk into the BC nets, and Havern knocked in a rebound to tie the score at eight all. BC then took a momentary lead as a forward scooped up a blocked slapshot and lofted the puck over Blue netminder Peter Samson. Havern sent the game into overtime seconds later, bursting through the BC defense and beating the goalie with a twenty-footer. Taking a Mike Turner

pass, Cavanaugh rammed home the clinching goal after only 33 seconds of overtime play, and an exultant crowd poured onto the ice.

BC Lead Dwindles

Midway through the second period, BC rested on a comfortable 7-3 lead, but the Blue rallied with three consecutive goals in three minutes. Sullivan fired in a screened wrist shot, Turner stuffed in a rebound, and Havern broke loose to bring the Blue within a goal of BC, 7-6. With 1:42 remaining in the period, the freshmen stretched their lead to 8-6 on a power play, but BC's seemingly insurmountable four goal edge had been cut to two.

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SQUASH CLOBBERS ST. PAULS; WILL PLAY AT EXETER TODAY

by DOUG DONAHUE

Wednesday, Jan. 24; Andover—

In the match minimum of fifteen games, Andover's top five squash players today crushed a weak St. Paul's School squash team, 5-0. The consistent and overpowering play of the PA racketmen embarrassed the Paulies with a remarkable match point total of 226-121.

St. Paul's Unable to Challenge

Andover captain Paul Brown's victory in the top spot stretched his undefeated streak to six matches. Brown defeated Gordon of St. Paul's 15-12, 15-11, and 16-14. The final game of this match proved to be the strongest St. Paul's bid for a victory. Rick Kirkpatrick, playing number two for Andover, took command of his match in three games, 15-7, 15-7 and 15-10.

Everett's Control Excels

Dave Everett, playing control squash for three short games, allowed his opponent a total of only seven points, winning 15-3, 15-0, and 15-4. Blue racketman Rick Devereux won losing only 6, 12, and 8 points. In the fifth position, Duncan Andrews nonchalantly left the court with 15-6, 15-11, and 15-8 victories.

When asked to comment on the match, Andover coaches Mr. Louis Hoitsma and Mr. David Barton both agreed "it was quick". Mr. Barton especially cited the strong performance of Dave Ever-

ett, whose match was quickest.

Squash Faces Red

Today, the Andover squash team meets the Exeter squad at Exeter. The Exeter match will probably provide the Blue with its fifth straight victory and possibly its fourth shutout this winter.

Thus far this season, Exeter squash has compiled a dismal record. The Red racketmen have fallen to the Harvard Freshmen twice, the Dartmouth Freshmen, and the Milton Academy varsity, (Continued on Page Six)

Milton Falls to Blue Wrestlers

by CHARLES PATTON

Saturday, Jan. 27; Andover—Andover's varsity wrestling team, sparked by three pins, rolled to a 31-18 victory over Milton Academy today. Captain Pete Kneisel gained his fourth consecutive pin, while Sid Stern and Jim Lynch both pulled surprises by pinning.

Blue Grabs Quick Lead

Al Fawcett tied his opponent, 11-11, to open the meet, and Rip Cohen won by default. Sid Stern, wrestling his first varsity match, dominated his opponent, pinning him early in the third period. Jim Conlin won his match 3-0 and Jim Lynch, wrestling a class above his weight, pinned his man in the second period to give Andover an insurmountable 20-2 lead.

Randy Hermon and Larry Uhl each won, 8-2 and 6-0, but it was Kneisel's match that brought the crowd to life. Unable to pin his opponent after having him on his back most of the first period, Kneisel finally pinned him 42 seconds into the second period.

Milton Wins Four Matches

Joe McGhee, Rob Barber, Dwight Olson, and Ken Blake lost their matches. Milton's captain (Continued on Page Six)

B-ball to Meet Mt. Hermon

This Saturday Andover's varsity basketball team will travel to Mt. Hermon to face a mediocre Hermie squad. Both teams will be trying to break out of slumps.

Mt. Hermon won its first six games but has dropped its last three. It lost at Deerfield 75-65, succumbed by one at Kimball Union, and fell 94-61 at Exeter.

The Blue have also dropped three straight, including the last two games against Exeter and Deerfield, but Andover's losses have been closer. Exeter stripped the Blue 79-72, while Deerfield just edged the Blue 73-69.

Although Andover has yet to win an away game, they should be favored to win this one.



Bob Havern tallies against his Arlington ex-team mates on a breakaway. Havern collected a hat trick.

Brown, Headers to Take on Pucksters

Barring an upset from Marblehead today, Andover hockey will seek their fourteenth straight win against Brown Saturday. Only twelve men reported for freshman hockey this year at Brown, and consequently the Frosh are weaker than the past strong Brown teams. Nevertheless, Brown will pose a threat.

Tracy Starts For Brown

Andover barely escaped defeat against BC and BC just nipped Brown 4-3. The Bruins are 2 and 5 and their losses include a 6-0 shutout to the Harvard freshmen. Wayne Tracy (PA Captain '67) will start in the nets for Brown and his proven ability will be tested by the Blue's productive attack.

Blue Faces Marblehead Today

Today at 3:00 the Blue will face off against perennially strong Marblehead High, which is currently challenging for the top spot in the North Shore League. The Headers, who will be led by top scorer Bob Blood, have been defeated by St. Sebastian's 4-1 in non-league play. Marblehead should pose a slight threat to the unbeaten Blue cord.

Exie Sprinters Top Blue In Mile Relay

Saturday, Jan. 27; Boston—A powerful Exeter mile relay team topped a Blue quartet by three-and-half seconds tonight in the annual BAA meet at the Boston Garden. However the Blue trackmen stayed close behind the Red throughout the race and compiled a very satisfactory time.

Exies Win In 3:28.1

The Red won the race in 3:28.1, a time good enough to place favorably in some of the college varsity days and better than any clocked by either team has ever run before. Andover's time of 3:31.6 is more than four seconds better than the Blue time last year and 3 seconds better than the Blue's former best.

Lead-off man Mike Aldrich started on the pole, and gradually built up about a five yard lead over Andover's Sam Brainerd. (Continued on Page Six)

4 Students Participating in Karate Program

This winter karate has been instituted as a part of compulsory athletics at PA. The class of twenty-four students is under the direction of Mr. Alfred Ford, holder of a first degree black belt in the Weechi or Okinawa style of karate. He owns his own dojo, or karate training center, in Lowell.

Exercises Make Up Program

At present the boys are learning various physical exercises, basic techniques, and catas. The exercises are designed to develop tremendous overall body strength. The physical exercises consist of such things as finger-tip pushups, knuckle pushups, and lifting weights. The basic moves consist of basic blocks and punches and are comparable to blocking drills in football. The catas are complete sets of these blocks and punches. They are done in a definite sequence, very slowly, and with perfect execution.

Boys May Win Belts

According to Mr. Ford, the boys could conceivably gain their own belts with two years of instruction at school. The brown belt precedes the white and green belts. Upon attainment of the black belt, the student expert works for higher belts. No man possesses the



Leading Karate stars Bill Fuller (l.) and Al Ingram (r.) practice in the old gym.

tenth degree, or the highest degree, and only one man has the ninth degree. Mr. Ford has reached the first degree of black belt while upper Bill Fuller is nearing his brown belt. Senior Al Ingram has earned his brown belt in another style of karate and is trying the Weechi style for the first time.

During the past week Mr. Mato

Yamakura has been helping in the instruction. Mr. Yamakura is champion of Western Japan and has earned his third degree black belt.

The course costs \$15.00 per month per student plus \$10.00 for a gi, the formal karate uniform. However, a petition has been given to Mr. Kemper for the school to take over this expense.

Calendar

Wednesday, January 31	
Basketball vs. Bently Fr.	2:30
Movies in Kemper:	
Dutchman and Crazy Quilt	3:30
Track vs. Holy Cross Fr.	3:30
Hockey vs. Marblehead High	4:15
Saturday, February 3	
Hockey vs. Brown Frosh	2:15
Chorus concert with Walnut Hill in GW	3:00
Piano Recital in Kemper	3:00
Sunday, February 4	
Chapel: Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr.	5:00

Deerfield Tops Andover B-ball

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In the final minute and a half, Bruce Hearey scored on a jump shot to put the Blue only two points in back of their opponents. Andover then stopped a Green scoring attempt and returned the ball to their own end of the court. With thirty-five seconds remaining a Blue shot, which would have tied the game, was missed, and Deerfield's Willie Roberts pulled in the rebound. Dan Trotter, a starter for the Green, was fouled with five seconds left. He scored both of his foul shots, and when time ran out, Andover had lost, 73-69.

Grinberg Leads Blue Scorers

Grinberg, who was forced to carry the Blue scoring burden, slashed the nets for twenty-six points, topping Deerfield's high scorer, Captain Chris Nichols, by six. Bernie Mulholland and Hearey, scoring fifteen and twelve points respectively, were the only other Blue players to score in double figures. The Green had five men in double figures, and it was the team scoring effort that made the difference.

Andover was hit hard by Hearey's early fouls. In the third and fourth quarter he could not play with his usual aggressiveness for fear of acquiring his fifth foul. As a result Hearey's shooting percentage for the game was far below his average.

	TP	Ave.	FTA	FT	Ave.	RB's
Hearey	144	20	47	32	68%	34
Grinberg	129	18	29	19	66%	82
Yule	117	17	29	21	72%	10
Mulholland	76	11	13	7	54%	69
Knorr	53	8	21	17	81%	46

Leone Anchors at BAA with 51.6 Leg

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Brainerd finished his leg in 53.2 seconds and left second man Vin Crowley in good position to pass. However both Crowley and third man Alby Mangan lost about the same distance as Brainerd had. Crowley ran a 53.9 leg and Mangan a 52.9 race.

Leone Runs Strong Anchor Leg

Behind by about fifteen yards, Blue anchor man Nick Leone was faced with the difficult task of passing last year's interschol champion, Joe Dudley. Leone, only a lower, failed to gain on Dudley but didn't lose much either. His quarter time of 51.6 was excellent and showed his tremendous potential.

In another event, a mile relay between six other prep schools, Moses Brown won in 3:31.9. Presumably, therefore, Andover could have beaten all these schools.

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Three Pins Lift PA Wrestlers Over Milton Academy Matmen



PA wrestler Randy Hermon rides his Milton opponent during his 8-2 victory in the 145 lb. weight class. Andover won the meet 31-18.

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Parsons remained undefeated by pinning Olson in the second period. Blake led for most of his match but was put on his back with fifteen seconds left and pinned with one second to go.

This Saturday Andover's varsity wrestling team will face perennially strong Mt. Hermon at Mt. Hermon. The Hermies boast their

usual powerful, undefeated squad, which this year includes three returning Interschol champions. Lee, who last year was champion at 110 will wrestle at 115 this year. At 127 will be Bretger, and at 167 Lewis, both returning champs. Mt. Hermon will be a heavy favorite, and the Blue chances of victory will hinge on how strong the remainder of the Hermie squad is.

HOCKEY NIPS BC IN OVERTIME; BLUE CRUSHES ARLINGTON, 10-1

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Andover had collapsed defensively in the first period after grabbing an early 2-1 lead on goals by Cavanaugh and Biff Stulgis. BC then scored six times in twenty minutes, tallying on a deflection, a slapshot, two fast breaks, a rebound, and a power play. Andover managed to notch one goal during that time span as John Clark banged in a Turner pass.

Blue Outshoots BC

Andover outshot BC 43 to 30, firing 24 shots to BC's 9 in the climatic third period and overtime. Andover's starting netminder Rusty Brown caught a puck above the eye in the second period and was replaced by upper Peter Samson. Samson came up with several clutch saves in the last frame.

Havern's hat trick was complemented by a pair of goals from linemate Sullivan and four assists and a goal from winger Stulgis. Cavanaugh netted two and picked up an assist while Turner and Clark each added a tally and a pair of assists. Three of Cavanaugh's ten goals this season have provided the Blue with one goal victories.

Penalties were a factor as BC players spent eighteen minutes in the box while the Blue picked up eight minutes in penalties. Andover scored three times a man up, and BC tallied twice on power plays.

Hockey Clubs Arlington

Wednesday, January 24; Andover—Powered by Biff Stulgis' four goals and Bob Havern's hat trick, the Andover varsity hockey team obliterated Arlington High, 10-1, today. Havern collected all his goals in the first period and as-

sisted on one of Stulgis' in the third, as he played a major role in the defeat of his ex-teammates.

Blue Jumps to Quick Lead

The Blue jumped to a 5-1 lead in the first frame to begin the rout. Dave Cavanaugh netted the first of his two scores on a pass from Mike Turner. Stulgis followed by tipping in Hugh Samson's shot. Havern then proceeded to get his trick, while Arlington managed to score its only goal.

The second period included only one score as Cavanaugh knocked in a Turner rebound for his eighth goal of the season. Andover completed the slaughter with four tallies in the final frame. John Clark banged the disc past the Arlington netminder, assisted by Cavanaugh and Turner. The scoring was closed out by Biff Stulgis' third period hat trick.

Victory is No Surprise

The victory came as no surprise because the Blue had previously defeated defending state champion Arlington by a substantial margin in a scrimmage a week before. Also, Arlington's star and co-captain, Bill Corkery, missed the game, seriously crippling Arlington's attack. Many people expected an extremely rough contest since last year's game was marred by a wild brawl at the end, and the scrimmage earlier in the season was highlighted by a spattering of fights. However, not a single penalty was called.

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Swimmers Will Face Deerfield

The Blue swimmers will encounter the Green at Deerfield Saturday. The Deeries boast a powerful squad that is loaded with depth, youth, and versatility.

Green Has Depth

The Green have no set lineup, and because of the abundance of versatility much shuffling around has been done to obtain the most effective lineup. Deerfield's star swimmer, upper Bill Herndon, is Deerfield's answer to PA record-breaker Nate Cartmell, and according to coach William Boyle, he "would be our best in every event." He specializes in the individual medley.

Deerfield, like Andover, is young, listing only three seniors on the squad. Two of these are captain Larry Phippen and Marshall Peck, third and fourth place finishers in the backstroke in last year's Interschols. Complementing the seniors is a group of fine underclassmen, including Amnon Krausz, the Israeli junior national champion in the 200 yd. freestyle.

Deerfield Records Two Routs

The Deeries have battered both Worcester and Exeter by identical scores of 73-22 in posting a 2-0 record. The Blue on the other hand only managed to squeak out a decision on the final relay against Worcester. However, Andover was without the services of stars Ed Davison and Pete Curtis.

This will undoubtedly be one of the Blue's toughest contests but it could go either way if Andover stays healthy.

Squash Meets Re

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for an 0-4 record. Exeter's coach Mr. David Thomas admits Exeter is "obviously not a strong team".

Red captain and number one racketman David Fish is Exeter's chief threat. In matches with Harvard's top freshman, Jose Gonzalez, Fish has split. He lost to Gonzo at Exeter, but lost at Harvard. Andover's captain Paul Brown soundly beat Gonzalez at Harvard earlier in the season.

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