



## Students Choose Popular Vote For Selecting Congress Pres.

by J. FARNAM

In last Saturday's assembly, the student body voted 582 to 181 to accept 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, will go before the faculty for final approval sometime in the near future.

### Effective Immediately

If passed by the faculty, the amendment will be effective for the new Congress session convening next Monday.

The students will choose among four nominees, selected in a Student Congress vote on a list of those who submit their names for nomination. Any senior or upper will be eligible for president in the coming session of the Congress, while only seniors may run in the fall term election.

### Short Campaign

A four day campaign period consisting of short assembly speeches and informal question and answer periods will precede the election. All students will be eligible to vote for the second session

president, but only seniors, uppers, and second year lowers will qualify in the fall.

According to the amendment the winning candidate must receive no less than 40% of the total vote, or a runoff will be held in the following Saturday assembly between the top two candidates.

### Increase Student Interest

Kemper commented, "The amendment will increase the student interest and participation in the Congress. The Student government will benefit by gaining a greater respect from the faculty."

## Committee Studies Bluebook Revision

The Student Congress Blue Book Committee, led by upper Hugh Kelleher, has completed a list of some 35 proposed changes intended to be part of a major revision of the rules section of the Blue Book. According to Kelleher, the proposals will be presented to Dean Richards, who will submit them to a special student-faculty committee.

### Changes in Major Rules

Although the committee was concerned to some extent with the elimination of minor rules that are no longer relevant, emphasis has placed on the more major rules, which have a greater effect on the students.

### Out of Town Excuses

A recommendation was made for a graduated system of out of town excuses, with juniors getting two, lowers three, uppers four, and seniors five, per term. A student would be able to exchange one weekend for two day excuses.

The committee also proposed that boys not be required to wear classroom attire on day excuses, and that they be allowed to cut their last appointment before weekends. It was also recommended that it be made legal to add honor roll or proctor days to overnight excuses.

## Students Speak On City Project

by LARRY GELB

Religion instructor Timothy Callard and 10 participants from last summer's Boston South End Settlement program met for a discussion with prospective volunteers last Sunday, February 4, in the Underwood Room.

Mr. Callard, director of the program, started the meeting with a brief history of the South End. Then the participants, including four South End students, recounted their personal experiences living and working in the urban ghetto of Boston.

### Independent Projects

The students worked in a number of independent projects, including supervising a playground, teaching at a summer school, and translating welfare forms into Spanish for members of the Puerto Rican community.

### Student Opinions

The students voiced a number of varied opinions concerning the summer experience. "I discovered," said one South End student, "that by the time a child is six or seven, he has already formed distinct racial prejudices." He continued to say that many of these children would fail in life, because of the set of values forced upon them by their society.

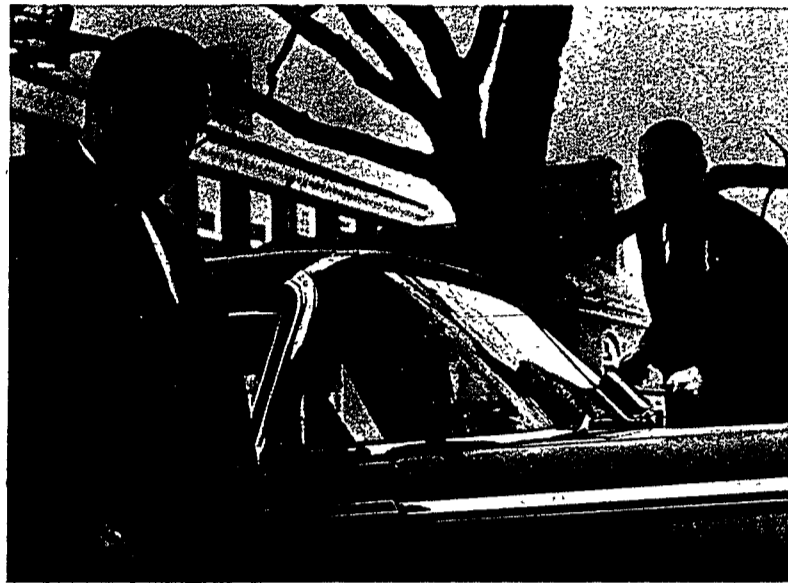
### VISTA Volunteers Harm

"In Roxbury the VISTA people cause more harm than they help," commented a black student from Roxbury. He explained that there is a place for the white social worker in the South End, however, since it is not a totally Negro area as is Roxbury.

## No Phillipian Next Week

The Phillipian will not publish next Wednesday, February 14, because of the news vacuum created by the Long Weekend. The calendar and sports previews thus cover a period of two weeks. The next issue of the paper will appear Wednesday, February 21.

## Clergy Join in Peace Meeting



School minister James R. Whyte and Associate School Minister Frederick Pease leave for the Washington gathering of Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam Monday morning. The group, led by Yale Chaplain William Sloane Coffin, Jr., (see page 2), staged demonstrations in the capitol Monday and Tuesday. Rev. Pease said he was attending the conference in order to show his concern over the conduct of the war, and to become more informed on its diverse aspects.

Photo by DENKO

## SENIOR - FACULTY GROUP UNDER LYONS TO ARRANGE LECTURES

by E. B. TASCH

A student-faculty committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Thomas Lyons has been established to arrange a series of speakers for the senior class. The first speaker will come at the beginning of the Spring Term.

### Six Seniors on Committee

The committee, representing a cross section of student interests, consists of six seniors: Al Garten, John Hagel, Willy Ivey, Joel Ristuccia, Rodger Warnecke, and Peter Young, with six faculty members: Messrs. Allis, Cook, Eccles, Hammond, Lyons, and Peterson.

### Steering Report

The committee's formation is the result of Steering Committee recommendations to make the senior year a one of transition from campus life to the outside world. Senior City, more sen-

ior cutting privileges, and independent projects for seniors are other realized recommendations of the Steering Committee.

Mr. Lyons states that the overall theme of the series will be "public affairs or issues in controversy." A secondary aim of the project is to prepare seniors for college, where, according to Mr. Lyons, one of the most important parts of education is the open lecture atmosphere.

### Speakers

According to Mr. Lyons, the committee wants to get "controversial, but not sensational" speakers who are participants in the topic under discussion, and not merely observers.

The committee would like to bring men on campus who are able to engage, and interest, the seniors with a definite point of view. It hopes to have the speakers come to speak Friday night and stay for seminars, or possibly to teach a guest class for anyone interested on Saturday.

### Voluntary Lectures

Materials concerning the speaker or the topic for discussion will be placed in senior commons rooms or on dorm bulletin boards. Attendance at lectures will be completely voluntary.

## Whyte Says Art Is A Form of Religion

The third in a series of faculty-senior colloquiums was held in Cooley House last Friday evening, February 2. The discussion, attended by about 40 seniors, faculty members, and their wives, centered around the relationship between art and religion.

### Rev. Whyte Moderates

Reverend Whyte, acting as moderator and representative of the Religion Department, opened the discussion by stating his belief that all art is a form of religion. He defined religion as the "state of being ultimately concerned," and then went on to say that "where an artist expresses his ultimate

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## Boston's Orpheus, Spinach Signed to Perform for Prom

### Package Deal to Cost \$2400

### Bostown Groups Agree To Play Two 50 Minute Performances Each

The Prom Committee recently announced the contracting of two Boston groups, the *Ultimate Spinach* and *Orpheus*, for the Spring Prom Weekend, May 10-12.

Both groups, according to Billboard magazine, represent a new musical movement, which has been named the Boston Sound. The *Spinach* is known for its "psychedelic" style, similar to *Country Joe and the Fish*, while *Orpheus* tends more towards modern blues and folk-rock.

### More Playing Time

The \$2400 contract stipulates two 50-minute shows for each group, amounting to two more hours of music than in previous years. By signing two groups, the Committee hopes to "generate an atmosphere of competition" while providing varied musical styles.

### Publicity Campaign

Presently, the *Spinach* is in the midst of a massive \$250,000 publicity campaign, consisting of five national television performances, as well as articles in *Time* and *Newsweek*. *Orpheus* has recently cut an album featuring their current hit "Can't Find the Time To Tell You."

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## S.C. Committee Sponsors Trip

by R. MATHERS

The newly organized Student Congress Group Trips Committee has confirmed plans to attend the matinee performance of the play "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," at the Wilbur Theater in Boston on Saturday, February 17.

The Committee, directed by upper Peter Olney, is an outgrowth of the Headmaster's Advisory Board, part of the Student Congress. The Advisory Board, dormant for several years, was recently revived by President Davis Everett. The members of the Board attend dorm meetings held by individual Student Congress representatives, in order to get ideas directly from the students.

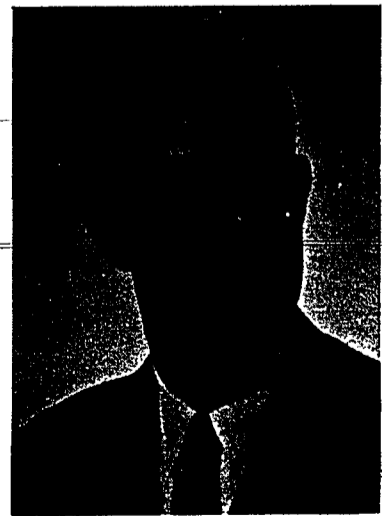
While sitting in on some of these dorm meetings, Olney heard much student complaint about the lack of PA-sponsored trips. He brought this to the attention of the Student Congress, and last term the Group Trips Committee was formed.

### Abbot Petition

The Social Functions Committee of the Abbot Student Congress has petitioned their faculty to allow Abbot girls to accompany Andover students on these excursions. The petition will probably be voted on at the next Abbot faculty meeting, according to Olney.

Nineteen PA students and a faculty member will make the trip on the regular Andover-Boston public bus.

## Thomas Wins French Award



Harris Thomas was awarded "Palme Academique."

Mr. Harris H. Thomas, Director of Scholboys Abroad in Rennes, France, was awarded the *Palme Academique* last Thursday, February 1, by the French government.

The order of the *Palme Academique* was created by Napoleon

in 1808, for distinguished service in education. Mr. Edward Harris, Administrator of Scholboys Abroad said that it "reflects distinction upon Scholboys Abroad that such a man should be the direction of one of its programs."

### Teaching Career

Mr. Thomas spent 43 years teaching French at St. Paul's School and at Exeter, where he was chairman of the Department of Modern Languages. An active member of the American Association of Teachers of French, Mr. Thomas helped develop the French Advanced Placement Program.

After receiving an A.B. degree at Trinity in 1942, Mr. Thomas studied at Sorbonne in Paris. He returned to the U.S. to get his M.A. at Middlebury.

### Aims of Scholboys

The aim of Scholboys Abroad in France is to give selected high school juniors a unique opportunity for intellectual growth, a better understanding of France, and a chance to see their own country in a new perspective.

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## Conscientiously

Behind the issues of conscientious objection to the war and the draft is the old question of how one must act when he can not accept a decision of his society. Does one disobey the laws and try to change them, or is one obliged, as a member of the society, to act on the society's judgement rather than on one's own? Each attitude has its advantage and its disadvantage. The latter preserves the stability and continuity of the society, but forces the individuals to act against their own will, while the former sacrifices the strength of the established order to avoid this forced adaptation, so painful to the individual.

In some cultures, the view of preserving the social structure — making the individual learn to deal with new problems under the old laws — has been axiomatic. Our own culture, however, tends towards the other, pragmatic extreme: change the law to be whatever helps the people most at a given moment. It seems to us that to be bound forever by a mortal law would be an unfair limitation. But we pay for this maintenance of our freedom with demonstrations and riots, and with the unsettling that a dissenting minority can at any time apply great pressure against any commitment the majority makes.

Conscientious objectors must realize that it is equally important that the individual maintain the strength of the society as it is that the society not infringe on the rights of the individual. For man and his society go together; it is impossible for one to exist without the other injure one and both are injured. Hence the truly conscientious objector dissents to save his society as much as he dissents to save himself. On every issue his society faces, not just the draft or the war, he asks if he must object. In every instance he is able, he accepts new conditions without calling for changed laws. But when he judges that some act or condition is absolutely intolerable both to the society and to its members, then it is his duty to be a conscientious objector, to practice civil disobedience. If an individual makes his judgement and follows his course with such seriousness, then no other men may judge him wrong in thought or action.

# Coffin: Rule by Conscience, Not by State

## Yale Chaplain Criticizes War as Unconstitutional, Immoral, Explains Controversial Stands on Draft, Civil Disobedience

The following is the edited text of an interview conducted by the Phillipian with Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr., chaplain at Yale University, who spoke at chapel last Sunday.

Rev. Coffin is director of the Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, a group specifically concerned with stimulating discussion about the War. He led the organization in a demonstration Monday and Tuesday, a gathering attended by Revs. Whyte and Pease.

What goals do you hope to achieve by your actions?

I think that we've always been convinced that our own consciences were quite clear. What is not quite so clear

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is whether on our side we have not only our consciences, but also the United States Constitution.

There are many constitutional aspects of the war and the draft which need to be tested in the courts. So our hopes are: 1) that we can test these constitutional questions in the court, and 2) when they are tested we will be proven correct; that we have on our side not only our consciences, but also the Constitution.

To what extent do you feel the individual should be allowed to reserve the right to civil disobedience based on a moral opposition to government action?

I think it's a real dilemma; one would have to say that almost no man ever had

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the right to break a law, but upon an occasion every man has the duty to do so. I think that before you have to resort to civil disobedience, you have to ask: How great is the evil I oppose? Have I exhausted all the legal remedies? Is this a last resort, not a first resort? Or is the evil so monstrous that there is no time for these other resorts? What

will be the effects of my action on other people, particularly innocent people, now and 20 years from now?

I think that one finally can never summon up enough evidence to make a totally satisfactory decision; that one has to act wholeheartedly without absolute certainty. But I think that what people who view this kind of action have to remember is that there is a difference between breaking a law in the name of anarchy and breaking the law in the name of justice. They have to remember that when a man doesn't infringe on the civil liberties of another he is really respecting the freedom of others, and most of all I think people have to recognize that there is always a law higher than the law of the land.

Should the government be allowed to abridge citizens' rights in time of national emergency, in order to ensure the ultimate preservation of these rights?

I could see that in certain situations one could certainly argue this way. On the other hand, the person who is not persuaded that his fellow citizen's rights are being protected in this fashion,

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would do well to protest in the name of his fellow citizens, and I should think he should never surrender his conscience to the state. That's all wrong from a religious point of view, and also, I would say, from an American point of view. And if he accepts the legal consequences then, in fact, he is upholding the legal order, not subverting it. Again, he is not infringing on the civil liberties of others.

You have said that the Vietnamese war is immoral and gave your reasons. Could you define an "immoral war"?

Well, the traditional Catholic doctrine of a just war says: 1) the war must be in the interest of national defense, 2) the means must be available to attain the end, and 3) the war must be winnable. I think on all three counts the war in Vietnam fails abysmally.

Are you still willing to say that the Vietnamese war is immoral in light of the fact that the government says that this is suppression of Communists and that if we did not have to do it here we (Continued on Page Four)



Every single individual must decide whether a war is moral or not.



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## LETTER

To the Editor of the PHILLIPIAN:

The Rev. Dr. Coffin quoted Dean Rusk in chapel Sunday, to the effect that, "Politics create social change." He then stated that this was not true and that rather social change creates politics. At base, this is a denial of our own highly developed civilization and the democratic judicial and legislative processes it has been formed by and continues to be governed by. If we cannot, as Dr. Coffin suggests, work through the political framework to obtain change, how does this social change come about? If it is not governed by the law, what great objective-moral force does Dr. Coffin suggest should guide us in changing things? It would seem that rendering social change as the ideal without restrictions on the means of attaining it is the first great step toward social anarchy.

No longer do dissenters like Dr. Coffin, Dr. Spock, et al. invite jail sentences or legal prosecution in the Thoreauvian or Socratic tradition. They have rather sought the unrestricted freedom to illegal provocations and demanded impunity from the law as their "moral right." In this demand for minority control of social change is the element of anarchy even Thoreau and Socrates advised us to avoid at all costs.

Sincerely, R. Crosby Kemper, PA '69  
Editor's Notes Mr. Kemper is blatantly misinformed. Rev. Coffin and Dr. Spock have no demanded impunity from the law as their "moral right." Rather, they have recognized the legal consequences and the necessity of challenging, in the courts, the legal system. They have repeatedly asserted that they will accept legal retribution of their appeals fail.

La Grande Illusion (Jean Renoir), though a war film is not a typical melee of guns, guts, and gals, it is concerned with the glamorous side of war in a German prison camp. Director Renoir uses the contrast between the aristocratic Captian de Baldieu (Pierre Fresnay) and the morose German commandant (Erich Von Stroheim) as one of his major themes.

De Baldieu sacrifices his life in a vain display of valor while his inmates, Marechal (Jean Gabin) and Rosenthal (Dubio), make a realistic unheroic escape. The two escapees sheltered peacefully on a peasant farm, remote from the bloodshed and horror of war. He reappears, however, to smash this peaceful interlude, when he is fugitives and discovered and fired upon by a border patrol.

To Bed... or Not to Bed is a lively Italian sex farce set in Sweden. An Italian businessman (Alberto Sordi) goes to Sweden on a business trip. He has heard about Swedish women and their unusual attitudes towards love-making, and is determined to make the best of them. Soon discovers, however, that Sweden is no amorous paradise, at least not for an Italian. Although there is certainly no shortage of females, he never seems to have any luck. Used to the warmth and williness of the Italian female, he is baffled by the frigidity of the Swedish variety. To Bed is fast moving and witty, laced with the Italian flair for comedy. It amusingly combines Italian gallantry and subtle Swedish sexiness.

Two for the Road is a study in sullen and comic sides of a 10 year marriage. The "two" are Audrey Hepburn, who plays Joanna and Albert Finney as her husband Mark. Their "road" consists of their many tribulations while spending ten consecutive summer vacations in southern France. The actions of the film, rather than appearing chronologically, shift from time present to time past and back again in intricate patterns.

The film was written by Frederic Raphael (author of Darling) who succeeds in placing the farcical, severe, sexy, and grim aspects of marriage in juxtaposition. The alluring background of holiday France is present throughout the film.

# Conscription: Emergency Measure Has Become A National Institution

by BLUHM

The present draft has been in continuous existence for twenty years. With the exception of the Selective Service Act of 1940, which was passed in anticipation of U.S. entrance into World War II, it is the only incidence of peacetime conscription in our history.

Previous to the establishment of the draft during World War II, conscription had only been instituted during the Civil War and the First World War. Before 1948, then, the draft had never been maintained during a period that was characterized by a specific national emergency. Commented the magazine, *Christian Century*, "we have conscription today not as an emergency measure, but because Americans have accepted the idea of subordination to the state not only as necessary, but as preferable to a free society."

Conscription is undeniably an invasion of some of our civil liberties. It is, literally, involuntary servitude. Nevertheless, the United States has felt that this invasion is sometimes necessary and justifiable. But today, the dangers that the powers of government have been allowed to extend, as the interpretation of "necessity" has become less and less strict.

The basic premise of the American system of government, that the State exists only for the preservation of the individual's essential rights to life and liberty. In the absolute sense, the government ceases to justify its existence, if it must violate the Bill of Rights in order to survive. Opponents of conscription further contend that if the number of people necessary to protect the country does not come to its defense in time of crisis, then the country no longer deserves to exist. Yet, it is doubtful that a government constructed according to absolute democratic theory would be work-



General Louis B. Hersey, testifying before a committee of Congress, advises against basic changes in the draft.

The draft is that, in order to preserve his essential rights, a citizen is obligated to defend the government which protects them. This results in a compromise of the inalienability of liberty, for if individual rights are once denied, even in cases of extreme emergency, they are no longer being treated as inviolable.

There is then some question of whether a constitutional basis for the draft exists. The Supreme Court has repeatedly affirmed the power of Congress to establish a draft, when necessary, by citing Article I, Section 8, of the Constitution: "The Congress shall have power...to provide for the common defense...[and] to raise and support Armies."

In *U.S. vs. Henderson*, the Court stated: "This [Article I, Section 8] is an unqualified power given to Congress in order that it may protect the very existence of government. There is neither express nor implied limitation in the Constitution, to this power."

In the earlier *Selective Draft Law Cases of 1917*, the Court had denied the contention that the power to raise Armies did not include the power to compel military service: "this [argument] ...chal-

lenges the existence of all power, for a governmental power which has no sanction to it, and which therefore can only be exercised provided the citizen consents to its exertion, is in no substantial sense a power." In this case, then, and in *U.S. vs. Henderson*, it was held that the government, in order to continue as a workable force, was given the power to guarantee its survival.

### 13th Amendment Ignored

Yet the Supreme Court has ignored the Thirteenth Amendment, which states that "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime... shall exist within the United States..." In the *Selective Draft Law Cases* they discussed the argument that conscription violated the Thirteenth Amendment by saying:

"Finally, as we are unable to conceive upon what theory the exaction by government from the citizen of his supreme and noble duty of contributing to the defense of his rights and honor of the nation, as the result of war declared by the great representative body of the people can be said to be the imposition of involuntary servitude in violation of the Thirteenth Amendment, we are constrained to the conclusion that the contention to that effect is refuted by its mere statement."

### Servitude Forbidden

In all other cases, the Supreme Court has ruled that involuntary servitude in any form is forbidden by the Thirteenth Amendment. As compulsory military service by definition demands involuntary servitude, the Court's failure to justify its violation of the Thirteenth Amendment renders their final judgement of the draft's constitutionality meaningless. Yet the precedent established in this case (and the *Selective Draft Law Cases* constitutes the original precedent) has been the essential, if not only, argument used to rationalize involuntary servitude in every case which has followed.

### Violation of Rights

By ignoring the question of



"Stop the Draft" agitators demonstrate in New York. Police blocked efforts to disrupt induction center during the December disturbance. Hundreds were arrested, but charges were minor.

involuntary servitude, the draft as involuntary servitude, the Supreme Court has implied that there is nothing prohibiting the indiscriminate use of the draft. The rights violated by the draft extend beyond the liberty guaranteed by the Thirteenth Amendment, and include, in essence, all rights to "life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness." Considered in this light, it is clear that the draft must only be instituted when the country is in the clearest danger.

Congress is given the power to determine when danger to the country has made conscription nec-

essary. Yet it would appear that Congress is no longer balancing necessity against the right of the individual to determine which has more weight.

Last June, it renewed the draft laws for four years, with little debate concerning the issues of maintaining a draft. Congressional discussion was limited to a consideration of the operation of the system.

In his Farewell Address, President Eisenhower said: "In the councils of government, we must guard against the acquisition of power, sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex. The potential for the disastrous rise of misplaced power exists and will persist."

### Take Nothing For Granted

"We must never let the weight of this combination endanger our liberties or democratic processes. We should take nothing for granted. Only an alert and knowledgeable citizenry can compel the proper meshing of the huge industrial and military machinery of our defense with our peaceful methods and goals, so that security and liberty may prosper together."

### State of Mobilization

Repeated acceptances and continuations of the draft have left the country suspended in a state of increasing militarization, as well as increasing economic dependence on the military-industrial complex. The President is now able to engage the country in any limited war, such as Vietnam, without having to define or declare a "national emergency." In short, this misconstruction of the original purposes of conscription, has resulted in general acquiescence to the draft as a permanent feature of our government and a compromise of our democracy.



Police deal harshly with a demonstrator who crossed their lines during draft protest in Oakland, Cal.

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# Coffin: U.S. Does Not Want Vietnam Negotiations

(Continued from Page Two) would have to do it later?

That, I think, is faulty analysis. It is true we are fighting Communists but it is more profound to say that we have been intervening massively in another country's civil war. Vietnam is one country. Not only did it say so in the Geneva Accords which we pledged to support, but if you read the South Vietnamese Constitution, the first article says South Vietnam is one country indivisible, and the last cannot be amended. The South Vietnamese Constitution is really an aggressive act against North Vietnam.

Who is to decide whether a war is moral or not?

You —every single individual. This country was founded by people who said, "We will not surrender our conscience to the state."

Might that not lead to anarchy?

Not if you accept the legal consequences. If you accept the legal consequences, you uphold the legal order. Socrates wouldn't surrender his conscience to the state, yet he was not an Anarchist. He said, "I accept the right of Athenians to put me to death." There is a great deal of difference between breaking a law in the name of anarchy and breaking a law in the name of conscience. This is part of the great American tradition.

Don't you think that your philosophy of civil disobedience might lead to a situation similar to the riots in the cities, where, since the disobedience was so extensive, it became impractical to carry out the law?

I think that you have to then take into account that what is legal is not always what is moral.



His face telling as much as his angry sign, a protestor helps picket a Manhattan induction center.

The law is very often the recapitulation of the status quo. Law may mean that you have an established order, but in the case of the ghettos today it means that you have an established disorder. That's why there is no inclination on the part of so many people in the ghetto to obey the law. They have no stake in the legal order which they're supposed to obey. And when men don't have any stake in the legal order, when they don't feel that the legal order gives them anything, they have no loyalty to it. Quite naturally they revolt. One thing worse than a massive ghetto riot, would be no riots. That would mean that the humanity of these human beings was dead.

How do you react to charges that in fact all this dissent may be raising the morale of the North Vietnamese and in effect prolonging the war instead of shortening it?

I think one must always decide what price you want to pay to wage a war. If you want to pay the price of your democracy, most people would feel that's a pretty high price. Following that argument, you would have to say to



Military Policemen repulse Antiwar demonstrators at the Pentagon during October protests. Out of 35,000 protestors, 425 were arrested and 13 were treated for injuries.

Senator Fullbright and the vast majority of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, who are against the war, that they must no longer speak out. This would mean no more deliberation about the war in the United States Senate. That's a pretty high price.

I don't think it is we who are prolonging the war, I think it is Johnson who should never have begun it.

Do you think that growing public concern and opposition to the war has any implications with regard to society in general?

Yes. The oppressive aspects of government in Vietnam and at home are not unrelated. The inability of Secretary Rusk to understand the dynamics in Vietnam is closely allied to his inability and the government's general inability to understand the revolutionary dynamics in the ghetto. Anybody who has studied the ghetto, for instance, knows the dominoes fall not so much because of external pressure but because of internal weakness.

Do you feel any moral responsibility to those who have been influenced by you to turn in their draft cards or burn them?

I have never advised anybody to burn their draft cards; in fact, just the opposite. I think it's an unnecessary, hostile act, and it is a destruction of necessary evidence, if you want to put your body on the line. Secondly, I have never really advised anybody to do anything illegal. I have simply advised all people, in an issue of conscience, to heed the dictates of conscience. I am ready to share the vulnerability of those who felt in conscience they couldn't serve in the army as long as the war in Vietnam continued.

I don't think as a minister I can try to educate men of conscience only to desert them in their hour of conscience. That's why I accept the draft cards and turn them in.

What, specifically, do you think we should do in Vietnam?

The sooner we get out of there in an orderly, decent fashion, the better. The implementation of getting out is very difficult. What I'm interested in looking for is the intent. I don't see the intent on the part of the government to get out.

The government says "Peace, peace", but it really isn't interested in peace, and it gives this away again and again. It wants to win by military means what it hasn't been able to win by diplomatic means.

There is no inclination on the part of many people in the ghetto to obey the law; they have no stake in the legal order which they are supposed to obey. Quite naturally, they revolt. One thing worse than a massive ghetto riot would be no riots. That would mean that the humanity of these human beings was dead.

It has not recognized the possibility that South Vietnam, for instance, might go communist.

Now I think the intent should be to extricate ourselves. The implementation of that intent is very complicated. It means a gradual, negotiated, internationally supervised withdrawal. That might take months, or even a year. But there are plenty of alternatives; the government is absolutely wrong when it indicates there are no alternatives.

Do you subscribe to the domino theory?

Not in toto. As I said before, dominoes fall a lot more because of internal weakness than because of external pressure. Haiti for instance is a domino that is going

to fall. Haiti is going to fall because the average per capita income is seventy dollars a year, and only five per cent of the people ever get to school at all. It is going to fall because of an internal situation, and not due to external pressure.

Are you against United States involvement in countries such as Haiti, in order to reinforce the forces of government through aid, by building up the per capita income and giving food?

I'm all for offering aid where aid is really needed. Communism is essentially a parasite that feeds

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on the disease of the body politic. If you want to get at it, you have to get at the disease in the body politic. That is to say you have to get at the sources of the strength of Communism, which are poverty, illiteracy, and disease.

What do you think about the case before the Supreme Court now where they are pleading that burning their draft cards is symbolic of their freedom of speech?

The government is so silly to issue draft cards. The government could take care of dissent very, very easily, if it just said forget about that, we can keep track of you without that, and if they allowed for selective conscientious objecting, or if it simply said no one has to go to Vietnam against their will, and only the professional army goes over. That would take care of dissent, I'm afraid, very fast.

Do you think it would work, too? I'm afraid it might.

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## Congress Plans to Publish Newspaper

A Student Congress newspaper has been formed under the leadership of uppers Howie Murphy and Jim Chapman and lower Term Miner. The paper, open to both students and faculty, originated with an Advisory Board recommendation to the Congress two weeks ago.

### One Topic

Each issue will contain a collection of opinions, devoted to a topic, relevant to both long-range and campus affairs. The first issue, expected within the next two weeks is tentatively devoted to smoking.

The paper will be published often as enough material can be gathered. The mimeographed paper, containing cartoons, articles and editorials, will be passed to both students and faculty.

### More Interest

The newspaper is the latest effort by a group of undergraduates to generate concern and support for the Congress in particular and for campus affairs in general.

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## Spinach Called The 'Classiest'

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*Newsweek* termed the *Ultimate Spinach* the "classiest" member of the "Bosstown" sound, commenting: "Leader Ian Bruce Douglas plays 18 instruments, writes all the exhortative songs, and sings them expressively. The sound is witty, original, electric, fusing a variety of styles into a sparkingly fresh musical idiom."  
 Baritone Bruce Arnold leads the *Orpheus*, according to *Newsweek*. "The quartet's bittersweet love songs are rich in melody and harmony and often closer to ballads than rock."

## Philo Plans Forum On Near East War

The Philomathean Society will hold a forum on the six day Arab-Israeli war tonight at 6:45 in Kemper auditorium.  
 History teacher Mr. Frederick Allis and senior Nick Bromell will represent the views of the Arabs. Mr. Leonard James and senior Daniel Turk will speak for the Israelis. Scooter Libby, President of Philo, will moderate the discussion.  
 Each panel member will give a four minute talk summarizing some aspect of the view he represents. The discussion will then be thrown open to the public in a question and answer period.  
 This forum is the second of several Philo hopes to present in an effort to inform students of the issues in crucial world situations. The first, dealing with Vietnam, was attended by over 100 students.

## Art, Religion Are Examined by Teachers at Third Colloquium

(Continued from Page One)  
 feeling in his art, it becomes religious art."  
 The representatives of the Art Department, Mssrs. Lloyd, Shertzer, Jaccaci, and Cook, although they seemed to oppose the idea in itself, found it difficult to argue with the concept in terms of the definition.  
 Artist as Mess Maker  
 Mr. Cook pointed out that there are certain types of art which are primarily for play and others which are "visual research." He felt that it was expecting too much to "think of the act of creation as some sort of glorious thing in itself. We're getting him too high up, and not thinking of him as a real, tangible mess maker."  
 We Can't Disagree  
 Mr. Shertzer pointed out that if the need to create is religious, and all art therefore is a "celebration of this religious fervor," then "without being more critical of the

artist than we probably want to be, we can't disagree about anything."  
 Mr. Jaccaci brought up the new concept of a "total environment" effect. He mentioned the light shows and happenings in which the spectator becomes more involved and more of a participant in the art.  
 He concluded by mentioning the newest fad in Fuess South, that of decorating rooms to create a similar sort of total environment. Mr. Jaccaci asked whether this sort of play could be termed a religious experience.

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## Lockwood's Work Displayed at Abbot

The Esther Art Gallery at Abbot Academy is currently displaying a collection of paintings, etchings, lithographs, block-prints, and wood-cuts by George Lockwood, founder and director of the Impressions Workshop in Boston.

The Lockwood Exhibit, consisting of approximately ten oil paintings and 30 prints, is open daily from 9:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. The display will remain at the Gallery until March 1.

### Woodcut Series

The exhibit features a short book of 16 poems with illustrations made from Mr. Lockwood's original woodcuts. The engravings depict tiny animals ranging from butterflies to crayfish and grasshoppers.

### Other Exhibitions

Mr. Lockwood, reputed for his high standards of craftsmanship, has exhibited his works at the Museum of Modern Art in New York and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. He has also taught at Rhode Island School of Design, Smith College, and Amherst. He received his BFA and MFA from Yale University.

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# Mt. Hermon Downs Wrestlers As Kneisel Drops First Match

Saturday, Feb. 3; Mt. Hermon, Mass.—A spirited Mt. Hermon wrestling team aided by a boisterous home crowd, crushed the Andover varsity today, 32-13. The Blue won only three matches, while the Hermies captured eight, including three pins. Perhaps the most

stunning loss of all for the Blue was Pete Kneisel's 11-5 setback, which snapped his string of four straight pins and was his first loss of the season.

### Hermies Roll up Big Lead

## Skiing Cops Fourth Place at KUA Meet

Saturday, January 27, Meriden, N.H.—The Blue ski team finished fourth out of six in the Kimball Union Ski Carnival. A strong Holderness team took first place with 382 points, Vermont Academy placed second with 350 points, and Kimball Union Academy followed with 347 points. The Blue finished next with 343 points, while St. Paul's and Deerfield brought up the rear with 330 and 327 points. The lack of a strong finisher in the giant slalom prevented the Blue from placing higher.

Al Fawcett was beaten and Rip Cohen was pinned to open the meet. Sid Stern then provided the Blue with an 8-0 victory, his second straight since moving up to varsity. The Hermies then opened up a 17 to 3 lead as Jim Conlin, Jim Lynch, and Joe McGhee were all soundly beaten.

### Blue Rallies

The Blue now made their only real threat of the meet. Randy Herman won 8-2 to remain undefeated, and Ken Blake pinned his man to make the meet score 17-11. Larry Uhl, however, was pinned on a questionable decision, and Mt. Hermon clinched the meet when Dwight Olson tied 3-3. Kneisel dropped his match, a match much closer than the score would indicate, and Jerry Hartzell was pinned to end the meet.

## JV Wrestling Overpowers Hermies

Saturday, February 3, Mt. Hermon, Mass.—The Andover JV wrestling team overwhelmed the Mt. Hermon JV 31-20, today. Jim Dobson, Bob Gaillierd, Frank Crowley, and John Sheffield all pinned their opponents. Ken Chan, Dan Kunkle, and Romero Perkins were also winners for the Blue.

### Skiing Meets Harvard Today

The Blue skiers will host the Harvard freshmen today in a meet which will consist only of Nordic skiing. Harvard will probably be strong in cross country, since they have been bolstered by two Andover graduates, Jim Platz and recently married Steve Kellogg. Although the frosh are strong in cross country, their jumping team (led by Platz) is lacking in depth. If the Blue can build up a large lead in the jumping and do fairly well in the cross country, they should win.

### Skiing Meets Exeter Next Week

Next Wednesday the Blue skiers will meet a weak Exeter team in an alpine meet. This is the first Exeter ski team in about five years so it is understandably weak. Even so the Red beat Berwick, 196-186, in their only meet of the season thus far. The Blue ski team has a winning record in dual and tri-meets and shows some strength in alpine events, led by Hank Pfeifle and Lock Miller. Because of their added experience, Andover should win.

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## JV RACKETMEN SMASH EXETER; JV SQUADS COMPILE 7-2 WEEK

Wednesday, January 31; Exeter—A powerful show of depth boosted the Andover JV squash team to a 7-0 rout over archrival Exeter. JP Joseph, Dave Fleming, Dave Marshman, Vernon Esteves, and Chuck Williams all destroyed their Red opponents in three games. Winning in four games for the Blue were racketmen Bob Selander and Matt O'Meara. The JV shutout complemented the varsity and club sweeps to give Andover squash a 22-0 victory over Exeter.

### Swimming Surge Fails

Saturday, February 3; Deerfield—A come-from-behind surge fell short of victory, today, as the JV mermen succumbed to the Deerfield JV, 47-48. PA trailed right from the start, and although they collected two firsts and three seconds in the final four events, the Blue were never able to close the gap. Stand-outs for the JV were the Thornton brothers and Brian Hopkins, who all took firsts.

### Hockey Streak at Seven

Wednesday, January 31; Andover—Despite the permanent loss of Per Bro and the end of Al Landry's scoring streak, JV hockey extended their unbeaten string to seven games by downing the Lynnfield JV's, 3-1. Captain and high-scorer Todd Healey scored twice and Evan Thomas picked up a third goal.

### B-Ball Edges Winchendon

Saturday, February 3; Andover—With ten seconds remaining in regulation play, Alex Bralski sank a 25-foot set shot, which tied the game and enabled the Blue JV cagers to top the Winchendon varsity, 62-58, in overtime. Although Bralski trailed Crosby Kemper and Whitt Cline by three points in scoring, it was his consistent clutch shooting that gave Andover the game.

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# Squash Sweeps Exeter, Yale Freshmen

## Rogers Edge Bentley, Smash Mount Hermon

Saturday, February 3; Mt. Hermon — Win- the first away game in almost four years, the over varsity basketball team demolished the Mt. Hermon varsity today, 89-63. Hal Grinberg, hitting twenty three points, grabbed high point honors for the Blue, as he has done in the last three games. At the end of the first quarter with the Blue leading by four, the game looked as if it would be a rout. The Andover hoopsters came to life in the second period though, as they bombed the nets for twenty-six points.

The Blue then were able to consistently hold the lead and pull away from the Hermies. All season long they had been a strong first half club but has been unable to continue to pull away and had blown leads against UNH, Exeter, and Bentley. However, early in the third period Hank O'Neill, John Clark, and Dave Knorr entered the game, replacing starter Bruce Hearey, Jim Yule, and Grinberg. The first team got a chance to rest the ball during O'Neill brothers led a surge that put the game out of reach.

Clark and Hearey, who had seven and sixteen points respectively, were the only other Andover players to score in double figures. Rogers and Bernie Mulholland pumped in nine points each. Mulholland's scoring performance was overshadowed by the fact that he pulled down seventeen rebounds during the game.

The Blue road victory was the (Continued on Page Eight)

### WARRIORS OF THE WEEK



## GRINBERG

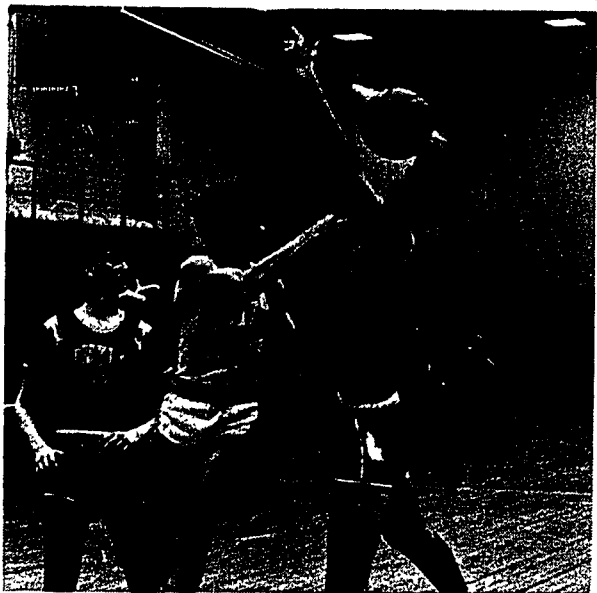
Grinberg scored 20 and 23 in basketball's victories over Exeter and Mt. Hermon. The forward leads the team in rebounding with a close second in scoring. Only Bruce Hearey has scored more points this season for the Blue.

## Morrison, Garrity Lead Grad Hockey

By B.C. MOONEY  
Senior ten P.A. alumni are playing varsity hockey at several colleges and another is playing for the United States national team.

Morrison (P.A. '63), term-may as the best college player in the East while at Exeter last year, will center the team for the Olympic team at the Winter Games in Minneapolis, Minn., was the only Andover player chosen to the All-American team last year which is chosen from all the college players in the country.

Grads Star for Harvard  
Harvard varsity squad carries four Andover grads. Among them is Captain Jack Garrity (P.A. '64). Garrity, a star in high school, will prep a year at Exeter before prepping a year at Harvard from the second Crimson hockey team from Andover in a row. Garrity ('66) and Jack Turco ('66) are both promising sophomores. (Continued on Page Eight)



Lower guard John O'Neill (no. 12) and his brother Hank sparked a surge that put the Hermie game on ice.

## HOCKEY SMASHES BROWN, 8-3; BLUE ROUTS MARBLEHEAD, 11-0

by EVAN THOMAS  
Saturday, February 3; Andover — Again overcoming a first period deficit, undefeated Andover hockey captured its fourteenth consecutive win of the season today, routing the Brown frosh, 8-3. The Blue allowed Brown to grab a 3-1 opening period edge but countered with seven straight goals in the remaining two frames.

Warren Sparks Comeback  
Captain Cabe Warren initiated Andover's rally early in the second period, firing home a forty-footer after a long rush. Seconds later Warren flipped the puck past an unsteady Brown netminder to deadlock the contest at three all. John Clark bombed a shot into the

## Green Crushes Blue Tankmen

by GUY DEMPSEY  
Saturday, February 3; Deerfield — Nate Cartmell provided the only bright spot for the Blue men as a strong Deerfield team trounced PA today 71-24.

Cartmell copped Andover's only first by winning a close 400-yard freestyle race by inches. His time of 4:12.1 broke by 1.7 seconds the school record he set last week. Cartmell trailed most of the race before edging out Deerfield's Lew Novello. Deerfield took all the other firsts, and in the 100-yard breast stroke Johnson of Deerfield set a new record for his school with a time of 1:07.5.

Andover's four seconds were collected by juniors Tim Neville and Pete Sachs, in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard back stroke respectively, Mike Farrell in the 1-meter diving, and upper Ed Davison in the 100-yard breast stroke.

Kelsey, Watkins Win Four Thirds  
Captain John Kelsey took two thirds, in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle, as did Jay Watkins, in the 200-yard individual medley and in the 100-yard breast stroke. Other point-gatherers for PA were Elmer Rynne, Pete Curtis and Pat Mahoney, who all took thirds for the Blue.

## Opportunity in Press Club

There are excellent opportunities in the Press Club for anyone interested in sports. The Press Club calls local papers after every home athletic contest to tell them important facts about the games. Andover's recent hockey coverage in the Boston and Lawrence papers is the result of Press Club efforts. Exeter has a paid public relations man who has managed to get New York Times publicity for Red bas-

Brown nets at 9:19 and Andover took the lead, never to be challenged again.

Blue Stretches Lead  
The Blue poured in four more tallies in the final period and a half. With two Brown players sitting in the penalty box, Don Olson climaxed a well-executed power-play, banging in Dave Cavanaugh's pass. Early in the third period, Havern launched an off-balance shot that slipped in and out of the freshman goalie's glove and Ted Thorndike then rammed into the Brown net. Biff Stulgis and Ted Thorndike then rammed in a pair of rebounds, and Andover left the ice with a convincing 8-3 win over a perennial hockey power and a 14-0 record.

Brown Takes Early Edge  
Andover outshot Brown seventeen to eleven in the first period but relinquished three goals while producing one. Brown tallied the opening two goals of the game on a backhander and a screened slapshot, before Mike Turner cut the Brown lead to one with less than a minute left in the period. Turner converted a blocked Clark slapshot into a score, tipping in the spinning puck as it deflected off the goalie's pad. In the final seconds, the Bruins potted their third goal during a scramble at the Andover crease to take a 3-1 edge at the buzzer. (Continued on Page Eight)

## Holy Cross Trumps Thinclads



Lower Jim Garrett finishes 5.6 50 yard dash.

Wednesday, January 24; Andover — Sorely missing stars Denny Cambal, Alby Mangan, and Nick Leone, the Blue varsity track team fell to the Holy Cross freshmen, 65-39, today. Andover trackmen Jim Garrett, Chris St. Lawrence, and Paul Pullen achieved the only Blue firsts.

## Brown Stays Undefeated

### Andover Squash Program Rolls Over Exeter 22-0 For Fourth Shutout

Wednesday, January 31; Exeter — Displaying remarkable depth, Andover squash shutout archrival Exeter, 7-0, today. The varsity paved the way for the JV and the club teams which also shut out Exeter. The combined match totals for the three matches show Andover 22, Exeter 0.

Brown Remains Unbeaten  
Captain Paul Brown, still undefeated in match play, quickly whipped Red captain Dave Fish in the top position. Brown breezed through three short games, only allowing Fish 6, 7, and 9 points. Playing number two for Andover was Dave Everett. Everett had little trouble winning his match from Shapiro of Exeter, 15-13, 15-5, and 15-11. Blue racketman Rick Kirkpatrick followed, soundly crushing Warsaw in three games 15-11, 15-10, 15-5.

Devereux Peck Drop Games  
At number four, Rick Devereux prevailed in four games. Devereux had perhaps the toughest match as his scores were 15-11, 15-10, 16-18, and 15-7. Hughie Peck also won in four games for the Blue. Peck copped his match with scores of 15-10, 15-9, 13-15, and 15-6. At number six, Duncan Andrews Second Blue racketman, Dave Everett, hits serve.

## Hockey to Battle Harvard

Two years ago, the Harvard freshmen ruined Andover hockey's unbeaten record by a single goal, 2-1. This year they may do it again.

Cavanaugh Sparks Crimson  
Harvard is loaded. Joe Cavanaugh, Andover's superstar of last year, has been reunited with an ex-Cranston teammate, Dan DiMichele, and together they have destroyed opponents. The Crimson defense is as formidable as their attack. A Bruins' draft-choice starts in the nets for Harvard while a Canadian and a former Needham all-Massachusetts selection protect him. Ford Fraker (PA '67) plays third line. Harvard boasts an 8-3 record, including a 5-2 triumph over the (Continued on Page Eight)



grabbed an overtime second game 18-16, and terminated his match in the next game, 15-13. Doug Donahue followed suit, beating Zabroski 17-16, 15-5 and 15-10.

JV, Clubs Shut-out Red  
Not only did the PA varsity sweep Exeter, but both the JV seven and the top eight club racketmen also collected shutouts. Game totals for the twenty-two matches show Andover as the 66-5 victor. One Blue racketman of the varsity "taxi squad" speculates that perhaps the second seven should be scheduled for varsity matches with Exeter.

Saturday, February 3; New Haven — The Andover squash team today demolished the Yale Freshmen in a 7-0 shutout. The match gave the Blue its third straight shutout, and its fifth of the season. The racketmen are undefeated this term but dropped two matches to Harvard at the close of the fall term. (Continued on Page Eight)

## Ristuccia Achieves All-America Status



Joe Ristuccia, picked as one of the top prep players in the US.

A national magazine, *Coach and Athlete*, recently selected Joel Ristuccia as one of the top 100 secondary school football players in the country. On the basis of his character and academic achievements, Andover football captain Ristuccia was further singled out as one of the top ten performers of these 100.

As the middle guard on Andover version of the "fearsome foursome" Ristuccia led the Blue to a 6-1 season and their first victory over Exeter in five years.

Ristuccia, who was one of two Massachusetts boys in the top 100, claims the top ten are just "those who passed." He will be honored with Medford star Rideout tomorrow night at a banquet which will be attended by such celebrities as Patriot coach Mike Holovak and Andover coach Steve Sorota.

### Blue Sweeps Pole Vault

St. Lawrence won the pole vault with a 12'6" leap and Pete Hollinger and Peter Sorota aided in a sweep of that event. Sorota finished second in the long jump with a 21'6" jump, as did Paul Latvis in the high jump with a 5'8" leap. Winning thirds in the jumping events were Dick Kenna in the broad jump and George Wolf in the 45 yard high hurdles. Although this was Wolf's first meet of the season, he still ran a respectable 6.1.

### Pullen Wins Weight

Pullen led a sweep of the weight. Following him were Dave Kibbe, and Larry Gelb. However the Blue weightmen failed to place in the shot put, where Captain (Continued on Page Eight)

### Calendar

<b>Wednesday, February 7</b>	
Bake Sale in Old Gym	1:00
Track vs. Northeastern Freshman	1:45
Skiing vs. Harvard Freshman	2:15
Squash vs. Harvard JV	3:00
Wrestling vs. Lowell High	3:00
Swimming vs. Huntington	3:00
Basketball vs. Suffolk	4:00
Movie at Kemper	
La Grande Illusion	3:30
Philo Forum at Kemper	6:45
Literature Workshop in Abbot Stevens	6:45
<b>Friday, February 9</b>	
Long week-end begins	12:50
<b>Saturday, February 10</b>	
Movie in GW	
The 25th Hour	8:00
<b>Wednesday, February 14</b>	
Skiing vs. Exeter	2:30
Basketball vs. Merrimack Frosh	3:00
Rifley vs. Exeter	3:00
Movie in Kemper	
To Bed or Not to Bed	3:30
Stimson lecture in Kemper:	
Mr. Alexis Rieffel	6:30
<b>Friday, February 16</b>	
Fuess Award in GW: Mr. Harlan Cleveland	8:00
<b>Saturday, February 17</b>	
Track vs. Andover High	1:30
Swimming vs. Williston	3:00
Squash vs. Harvard Frosh	3:00
Cooler House Tea	3:15
Basketball vs. Deerfield	8:00
Movie at GW	8:00
Two for the Road	

## Unbeaten Hockey Rips Brown; PA Crushes Marblehead, 11-0



Blue captain Caleb Warren fires shot against frustrated Marblehead goalie. The Headers lost, 11-0, under the pressure of 52 shots. (Continued from Page Seven)

Turner collected a tally and four assists to lead the Andover scorers. Warren notched two goals, his second and third of the season, while six other players each picked up a goal. Andover's well-balanced scoring attack, averaging 9.5 goals per game for the last six contests, out-shot Brown 42-28. The Bruins

### Hockey Rips Marblehead

Wednesday, January 31; Andover—Collecting their first shut-out of the season, unbeaten Andover hockey smashed Marblehead today, 11-0. Four players each netted a pair of goals as the Blue bombed the Marblehead cage with 52 shots.

### Blue Held to 2 in First

Although they outshot their opponents eighteen to nothing in the opening period, the Blue only hit the Marblehead nets twice. John Clark flicked in Mike Turner's face-off pass, and Tom Kaneb rammed the puck through the Marblehead goalie's legs for the Andover scores.

Biff Stulgis knocked in a rebound in the opening seconds of the second period to start the scoring deluge. The Blue tallied four times in the second and broke into double figures with another four goals in the third. Bob Havern slipped in the disk at 14:35, Denis Sullivan tallied on a seventy foot slapshot, and Ted Thorndike and Dave Cavanaugh rounded out the second period scoring. Sullivan, Cavanaugh, Thorndike, and Clark all added their second goals to the rout in the final frame.

### Season Scoring

Havern	21	17	38
Turner	11	22	33
Cavanaugh	12	19	31
Clark	15	12	27
Sullivan	12	15	27
Olson	3	14	17
Thorndike	7	6	13
Samson	2	11	13
Stulgis	8	5	13

Goals for 97; Goals against 28.

### Hockey Meets Medford Today

Andover hockey will seek their nineteenth consecutive victory this Wednesday against Medford High. Added to the schedule this year, Medford should not pose a challenge to the Blue's unbeaten status.

Medford tipped Arlington 2-1, a team that the Blue smashed earlier this season 10-1. The Mustangs are currently battling with Arlington and two other teams for the top spot in the Greater Boston league.

Medford is a good high school team, but they should be defeated easily by a great one.

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## Holy Cross Rips Thinclads, 65-39

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Cambal was certainly missed. Even greater was the loss of Alby Mangan and Nick Leone in the running events. The Crusaders picked up 34 of 36 points in these events. Only Al Stevens in the 600 and Brian Spear in the 1000 yards were able to win thirds.

### Blue to Meet Andover High

On Saturday, February 21st the PA tracksters will meet Andover High. Last winter the Blue crushed the townies 57-38, but the year before they fell 41-45. This year the Andover High team has some strong individuals, but the Blue depth in the field events should enable Andover to win by a similar margin as they did last year.

## Cavanaugh to Lead Harvard Pucksters

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BC frosh, and a 6-0 shutout of Brown. They have fallen to the BC JV, Penn, and New Prep. Joe Cavanaugh was missing in the one-goal loss to New Prep.

### Key Game of Season

The Wednesday after the long weekend the Blue travels to Harvard to take on the Crimson in the most crucial contest of the season. Significant school support of at least several bus loads of students attending the game, is a necessity for victory. Against Harvard Andover cannot afford to spot the opposition a few goals and attempt a third period rally. They will have to play their best hockey of the season, from face-off to final buzzer, to beat the Crimson.

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## Cagers Smash Mount Hermon

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first since 1964, when the Root Wurster led Andover team downed Mt. Hermon 84-59. The Blue now possess a 5-4 record and if they can continue to come up with performances as solid as Saturday's, chances for their first winning season in years are good.

### B-ball Nips Bentley

Wednesday, January 31; Andover—After rolling to a big lead in the first three periods today, Andover's varsity basketball team hung on despite a desperate rally, and edged the Bentley College Freshmen, 80-79, today. Some fancy dribbling by Bruce Hearey and two clutch free throws by Jim Yule preserved the win.

### Bentley Stages Rally

Andover led by 63-50 after three periods, but with 5:30 left to play and the lead cut to 71-63, center Bernie Mulholland fouled out. His replacement, Fred Drake, did a good job and hit for one clutch basket, but with 2:30 to play Bentley sliced the lead to 76-75.

Hearey threw in the last of his seventeen points with 1:02 left, hitting a jump shot to make the score 78-75. Jim-Yule then stole the ball with forty seconds left, and Hearey proceeded to dribble circles around Bentley until fouled with 17 seconds left. He missed the free throw and Bentley cut the lead to 78-77 with ten seconds left. With four seconds left Yule was fouled and made both free throws. Bentley scored at the buzzer but the basket was meaningless.

### Blue Ends Losing Streak

The win snapped a three game losing streak and gave the Blue a 4-4 record. Top scorers for Andover were Hal Grinberg with 20 points, Hearey with 17, and Yule and Mulholland with 10 apiece.

### B-Ball To Face Green Again

On Saturday, February 17, Andover's varsity basketball team will face Deerfield for the second time this season. Despite the fact that Deerfield beat Andover 73-69 earlier in the season, the Blue should win this one. Andover's main problem at Deerfield was that Bruce Hearey found himself in foul trouble early and was forced to change his style of play.

### Blue Should Win

Comparative scores indicate Andover as the better team. Exeter downed Deerfield 89-72, while they beat Andover 79-72. Andover crushed Mt. Hermon 89-63, while Deerfield had trouble winning 75-65. This time the home court advantage will be with the Blue, and Andover has a better team.

## Racketmen Sweep Over Yale Fr., 7-0

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Captain Paul Brown stretched his winning streak to eight as he easily put down the Eli number one man, Stern, 15-11, 15-5 and 15-12. In the next spot, Dave Everett continued to display strong squash. He quickly swamped his opponent 15-1, 15-5, and 15-10. Rick Devereux picked up Andover's third win as he destroyed Sprague of Yale in three games, 15-12, 15-12, and 15-6.

In the only second round match, Rick Kirkpatrick delighted the Andover gallery by taking another three game match for the Blue and completing the sweep. Kirkpatrick allowed his opponent only 9, 6, and 11 points.

### Blue Drops Two Games

Hughie Peck made a fast victory of his match as he baffled Yale's Gerra with accurate drop shots 15-12, 15-12, and 15-6.

At number six, Doug Donahue dropped Andover's only games. Donahue came back from a 2-1 game deficit to take his match 15-7, 14-16, 13-15, 15-11, 15-11. Duncan Andrews grabbed a three game victory by downing Latting of Yale 15-13, 15-9 and 15-9.

The win over Yale gives the Blue racketmen an outstanding 6-2 record. The team is undefeated in prep school competition.

### Squash Meets Harvard Teams

Today the Andover varsity squash team meets an experienced Harvard JV's in a seven man match at Andover. On December 9, the JV's downed Andover, 6-1, at Cambridge. PA captain Paul Brown was the only racketman to bring home a victory. The match this afternoon will test the progress made by Andover thus far this season. A Blue win is unlikely, but the score should be closer than 6-1.

On February 17 the Blue racketmen face the Harvard freshmen squash team. In the first match of the season, before Christmas, Andover lost to the freshmen at Harvard 4-3. The match was even closer than the score would indicate, as the Blue lost three five game matches. The experience gained over the season and the home court advantage could very well propel the Blue to an upset over the Crimson.