



## Peterson Leads Study of PA; Minne Heads Summer School

The administration recently announced the appointment of Mr. Frederick A. Peterson as Director of Research and Evaluation, a new administrative post proposed by the Steering Committee. Chemistry instructor Dr. Ronn N. Minne, currently the director of the Bureau of Self-Help, will succeed Mr. Peterson as Director of the Summer Session, effective September 1, 1968.

## John Boyle Named to Lead Congress



Congress President Boyle.

Senior John Boyle was elected president of the second session of the Student Congress last Friday. This marked the first school-wide election conducted under the procedure outlined in the recent amendment to the constitution. In the Monday night session, Hugh Kelleher was voted in as vice president, while John Buchanan and Jim Shea were named secretary and treasurer, respectively. Uppers Dave Ensor and Crosby Kemper were elected to the Headmaster's Advisory Board along with lower Don Rollings and junior Jim Steinberg. Under the new presidential election procedure, the four candidates, John Boyle and uppers Crosby Kemper, Peter Samson, and Hugh Kelleher, gave short speeches in required Friday morning assembly. In the vote that followed, Boyle achieved the necessary 4% plurality.

## Barber, Hartzell to Vie for Moreheads

Seniors Robert Cushman Barber and James Jerome Hartzell have been nominated by Andover to receive John Motley Morehead scholarships to the University of North Carolina. Both will fly to Chapel Hill for interviews. Compete for Scholarships Barber and Hartzell will compete against 120 candidates including 50 from Exeter, Lawrenceville, Deerfield and 22 other prep schools, for the \$1750 annual scholarships. This sum will provide the recipient with tuition, room, board, student fees, laundry, and \$50 spending money. Last year 10 scholarships were awarded.

Academy's educational effort and its plans for the future." Mr. Peterson will direct studies of the educational functioning of the school using sociological, psychological, and statistical techniques to judge the extent to which the school actually achieves its aims.

### Information for Faculty

The office will also serve as a means of conveying information to the faculty about educational thinking, research, and experimentation around the world, in order to provide insights about the process of learning and teaching on the secondary level.

Mr. Peterson commented, "It should be interesting because you can not say just what the job will actually be until you have had a good long look at it."

### Minne to Train this Summer

Dr. Minne, having taught at the Summer Session for two years, will continue this summer while learning his new administrative duties. On September 1, he will assume the full responsibilities of the post, which include the hiring of teachers, making decisions on curriculum, and general preparation for the next Summer Session.

The Summer Session, which last year enrolled 277 boys and 229 girls taught by a faculty and staff of 128, offers 88 courses in its 1968 catalogue. The six week program is designed to give able students an opportunity for advanced and introductory study without the pressures of grades, credits, or rank in class.

## Andrews Heads Juniors

Dave Andrews and Peter Sachs have been elected president and vice president of the junior class. Both will automatically become members of the Headmaster's Advisory Committee and Andrews will become a member of the Student Discipline Committee.

## Cleveland Given Fuess Award

Mr. J. Harlan Cleveland, PA '34, received the second annual Fuess Award for public service from Headmaster Kemper on Friday night, February 16, in GW Hall. Mr. Cleveland, who flew from Brussels to accept the award, has been the United States Ambassador to NATO since 1965.

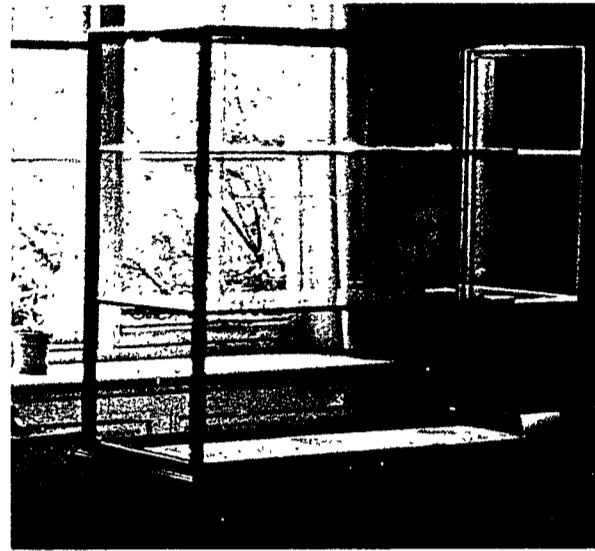
### A Series of Accidents

In his acceptance speech, Mr. Cleveland considered the future career of most of today's Andover students. He emphasized the importance of not planning one's life too carefully, since a "career" is actually a series of accidents which becomes connected only in retrospect. "If you try too hard to plan your future, the danger is that you may succeed," the Ambassador warned the audience.

### After Affluence, What?

Mr. Cleveland commented that society, having achieved an unprecedented affluence, must turn more toward the public services. "There is no escape from accepting the world's greatest responsibility for making and keeping the peace," he said. After affluence, Mr. Cleveland concluded, through a positive contribution to the community in which we live, we fulfill America's responsibilities as a great international power.

## Burglars Steal Priceless Collection Of Antique Silver from Gallery Sat.



Empty display case at the Addison Art Gallery held part of the stolen silver collection.

## Theft Termed 'Professional'; Police Discover Thief's Note

A collection of colonial silver, unofficially valued at \$100,000 by local papers and the AP wire service, was stolen from the Addison Gallery of American Art early Saturday morning, February 17.

Gallery Director Bartlett Hayes termed the \$100,000 figure "a completely arbitrary invention." He added that no staff member of the Gallery has estimated the actual value of the silver.

### Theft Discovery

The theft was discovered shortly after the museum opened by an employee who felt a draft blowing through the building. On entering the silver room, he saw the two windows thrown wide open and the whole collection, with the exception of two teaspoons, a pair of grasping tongs, and the PA medallion made by Paul Revere, missing from the four ground floor display cases.

### Police Find Note

The police were immediately called to the scene. An investigation conducted by Andover patrolman John D. Murray turned up some glove prints and a note lying under a silver spoon. The note written in a hurried scrawl, said "A spoon for my teacher."

### Sensitive Burglar Alarm

Police are still attempting to discover how the marauders entered the building without setting off the alarm. The alarm system, which is directly connected to the Andover Police Station, is so sensitive that, according to Assistant Director of the Gallery Mr. Christopher Cook, "it can hear a pin drop anywhere in the building."

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## FACULTY VETOES CHAPEL PLAN, APPROVES "MAN AND SOCIETY"

In its last meeting, on February 6, the faculty approved a new course, "Interstudies III — Man and Society", and vetoed the Student Congress petition which proposed that seniors be allowed to choose their Sunday service they prefer to attend.

### Man and Society

The approval of "Man and Society," which forms the third part of a four year sequence of interdisciplinary courses proposed by the Steering Committee, follows the faculty acceptance in a meeting last fall of "Interstudies 8 - Perceptive Man."

The third year course will be added to the curriculum in the school year 1969-70, and will involve an initial test group of approximately 24 students. The

course will be team taught by history instructors Thomas Lyons and Wayne Frederick, who designed the course.

### Focuses on Social Change

"Man and Society," which concerns the process of social change, uses 20th century revolutionary Mexico and urban America as a focus of study. In class, the "impact-explorative" method will be used to stimulate students to ask questions about basic social concepts, and theory formulation.

Off-campus work, either in Mexico or in urban American ghettos, will also be an integral part of the course. Until administrative difficulties are overcome, Messrs. Lyons and Frederick note, it will be necessary to schedule this off-campus work for the summer instead of the spring term.

### "Rovins" Chapel Voted Down

Dean of Students Richards stated that the faculty's reluctance to approve "roving chapel" for seniors stemmed from an unwillingness to disregard the wishes of the Religion Department, which is opposed to the plan. The Dean noted that most of the faculty agrees with Reverend Whyte's argument that the Religion Department exists not to offer a student a "smorgasbord" of services to choose from, but to encourage him to continue his affiliation with his own religion.

## Cole to Return for Informal Seminars

Tom Cole, a lecturer in Humanities at M.I.T., will be the guest of the PA English Department from tomorrow morning until Saturday afternoon. He will hold a series of informal seminars in the Bulfinch debating room during the three day period of fellowship.

### Author, Film-Maker

Mr. Cole, author of *The Death of Chivalry*, has been the guest of the department several times before, the last being a year ago. As well as writing and teaching, he is also involved in film making, having recently returned from It-

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Fuess Award Recipient Harlan Cleveland delivers address.

Mr. Cleveland spoke informally with seniors in the Underwood Room after the award assembly and with anyone interested at 10:00 the following morning.

### First Awards Last Year

Last year's award was given to PA alumni, in the Peace Corps. The guest speaker was OEO Director Sargent Shriver.

## 'Shrew' Opens This Weekend

Last produced at PA in 1953, this year's Shakespeare play, *Taming of the Shrew*, will be presented in GW this Friday and Saturday, February 23 and 24, at 8:30 p.m.

Abbot and Andover students join to form the show's cast, which includes several veterans of last year's *Antony and Cleopatra*. Peter Evans and Karen Urie play the leads, Petruchio and his shrewish wife Katherina, whose violent courtship and marriage constitutes the main action of the comedy. Featured also are Dorothy Cheney as Katherina's lovely sister Bianca, and Anthony Cronin, who plays Lucentio, one of her many suitors. Other members of the cast include Harold DeFelice, Kevin Hart, Charles Smith, Jay Panetta, Charles Bennett, Charlie Tansey, and Connie Coughlin.

### Hard Work Cooperation

English instructor N.P. Hallowell, who directed both this and the 1953 production, expressed optimism concerning the play's success, calling special attention to the cast's cooperation and hard work during rehearsal.

The set used in this year's production has been completely redesigned. The scenery, which represents the Italian city of Padua, is now much less stylized than that used fifteen years ago. However, there has been little change in the show's basic approach, according to English instructor N.P. Hallowell, the play's director.

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## In Excelsis Politico

Cynicism and apathy are often the mode here, but when the present senior class was the junior class, very little of anything else existed. All young people must naturally possess this attitude somewhat, but there seems to be less and less of it at Andover, where one can feel the atmosphere becoming more awake and exciting. The most remarkable products of the change in attitude have been the various student political associations which have formed in the last year. Whatever their actions, they are from their birth creatures of good, for Andover would be the less without them.

### Student Political Union

The opening session of the Andover Student Political Union was the most impressive of the several political events which took place within the school this week. Because this was the organization's first meeting, its lack of productivity is easily pardoned; further, this lack pales when compared to the fact that close to one seventh of the school attended the meeting. The greatest foreseeable problems the Union faces are, first, that students will have so much fun participating in a senate that they will forget about the service they can perform for the community, and second, that they will be so zealous for their own individual parties that they will be unable to reach agreements on exactly what to do for the school. But these are not very great threats. With a good dose of parliamentary procedure and some strong leadership, the ASPU should be able to launch in short order all its proposed programs of symposiums and speakers. All credit is due the organization's founders; hopefully they will continue to look for areas in which to involve themselves. Perhaps student government will be such an area.

### Congress Election Campaign

Although the Student Congress presidential election was well organized and ran smoothly, its success is not as glowing as that of the Student Senate. The student body voted for the president immediately after hearing the candidates speak for the first time. It was clear that as a consequence, the election results were based as much on the candidates' oratorical prowess as on their platforms. Perhaps the procedure was rushed because it was organized such a short time before the election was to take place. There must be time allotted in future years, how-

ever, for the candidates to explain their programs fully. The originating amendment for the new form of election, which establishes the election procedure, needs some reworking. There is no justification or precedent for the clause of the amendment which appoints to WPAA-FM and to this newspaper the duty of making known the words and views of the candidates. THE PHILLIPIAN maintains its rights to print the news which its editors deem most deserving of being printed, and according to the rules of journalistic propriety to which they ascribe. Also, the Student Congress should not presume that they may hold those they represent a captive audience for campaign speeches, as they do in the originating amendment. The Congress is certainly not the meaningless organization which some have claimed it to be. However, many students are more interested in their study, their athletics, or in their other extra curricular activities than they are in student government, and they have a right to choose how to spend all their extra curricular time. The fact that the Congress assembly was held during a scheduled assembly period does not make it a part of the official school routine. The leaders of the Congress should recognize that required attendance at Student Congress assemblies will inspire more resentment than it will inspire additional interest in and support for the organization.

### ... And Boyle Reigns

THE PHILLIPIAN does wish to congratulate John Boyle on winning the Congress Presidency, and we hope that he will be able to further the efforts made by Davis Everett in the last session. Although Mr. Boyle's campaign outline of his battle plan was sketchy, his emphasis on informing the student body and on involving students outside the Congress in committee work seems to possess much merit. We disagree with his reasoning that a senior whose college admission is settled is categorically the most sincere and best candidate. The spring term is one of transition for seniors, who bow out of school leadership, and for uppers, who take it up. It does make sense that an upper lead the congress in the spring term. As for the college question, boys qualified to lead the Student Congress rarely have a college question. However, all this will be justified if Mr. Boyle, after promising us a vague pie, does not hand us a tart.

## - LETTER -

To The Editor of the Phillipian:

Compulsory attendance of the student body at the Claude M. Fuess Award presentation last Friday night produced a superficial ceremony which did little to honor either Mr. Cleveland or the memory of Dr. Fuess. Most students had little interest in the proceedings, a fact borne out by their deportment during the ceremonies. Interest in the presentation might be most accurately measured by the small number of adults in the audience; if any of the founders of the award were present, their presence was not made known. Yet it seemed clear from his opening remarks that Mr. Cleveland believed students had filled the auditorium because they were sincerely interested in what he had to say. The ceremony was hardly in the spirit of Dr. Fuess's "non-conformist who has the courage of his convictions."

The founders of the award hoped that the recipient would stay on campus for a time, to talk with interested students and faculty, and to make a speech, if appropriate. It would be much more fitting, and much more in line with the spirit which the award's founders desired, if attendance was optional for the presentation. Emphasis should be placed on the informal talks with interested students, not on a speech. The Fuess Award would then be of greater value to the students, as well as a more sincere, meaningful commemoration.

Sincerely,

Samuel C. Craft III, '68  
William Young, '68

## Limitations Add Hilarity, Life To Gilbert & Sullivan Oper



The pirates and their bevy of gorgeous maidens whirl around stage in "Pirates" which was performed Friday and Saturday.

BY CHARLES BENNETT

If you missed *The Pirates of Penzance* at Abbot last weekend, you missed one of the most enjoyable productions of the year.

The plot is typically comically involved. Frederick (Elliot Fisher), a formerly apprenticed pirate, falls in love with Mabel (Annette Davis), one of a bevy of beautiful maidens, who already has paired herself up with Major-General Stanley (William Fuller) As prisoner to the Pirate King (Stephen Pieters), the General is in no position to argue, at least until he escapes, with bevy in tow.

The pirates vow revenge, of course, and there ensues a pitched battle between them and the Sergeant of Police (Thomas McAfee), with his band of merry men. The pirates are subdued, but when it is discovered that they are really noblemen gone wrong, all is forgiven. Frederick marries Mabel, and everyone lives happily ever after, in a glorious finale.

The show made no pretensions about being professional; it was satisfied with being funny, and funny it was. The cast knew its limitations, and when they could not laugh with the music or action, they laughed at it, strengthening the impression that the cast wasn't taking it any more seriously than we were.

Bill Fuller turned in an admirable performance, with as well characterized a Major-General as we could have hoped for. Steve Pieters was quite impressive and in command, and Tom McAfee portrayed a hilarious Sergeant of Police. Elliot Fisher, albeit inexperienced, did a fine job in the difficult role of Frederick. An-

nette Davis' singing was fantastic. I think it is fair to say that she takes all prizes in that category. Sharon Hughes was also excellent.



Annette Davis as Mabel lives happily ever after.

lent, portraying difficult emotions quite convincingly.

Miss Warner's direction was thoroughly capable. Weathering usual pitfalls of an amateur production, the cast came out on top; the audience came out laughing.

## PRODUCTIONS ENLIVEN CAMPUS

### Workshop Plays 'Victims'

6:45 P. M. February 28 & 29

The Drama Workshop will present Lawrence Ferlinghetti's one-act play, *Victims of Amnesia*, on February 28 and 29 at 6:45 p.m. in the Drama Lab.

### Complicated Plot

Gary Meller is producing the play and Henry Dieterich is directing. Sue Yetten of Abbot will play the lead, a young transient named Mazda who registers at a hotel, becomes an amnesiac, and finally loses all contact with reality through the efforts of the deceitful night desk clerk (played by George Dickson)

### Sparsely Presented

Meller said the play will be presented "in a sparse and suggestive way, without scenery." It is, according to director Dieterich, the Drama Lab's first "theatre of the absurd" production. The cast will ad-lib words and action not included in the original script, in order to "add reality."

According to Meller, the play, in one of its more controversial moments, will include the "birth" of a child on stage.

### 'Noise' At Addison Gallery

"Noise", an exploration into the sensory effect of sounds will be on exhibit at the Addison Gallery from early March to late April. The show, sequel to last year's "Feelies", will be the fourth annual teacher's art exhibit.

Art teachers Cook, Sheffer, Lloyd along with Messrs. Hobbs and MacMurray of the Addison Gallery are responsible for the construction of the exhibit itself.

### Noise/Gallery?

The show is based on the concept that all the senses are allied, and that touch and hearing stimulate vision. The artists believe that by isolating and distorting different noises, the visual sense in what we hear can be enhanced, and conceivably a more penetrating audio experience may be discovered.

### National Acclaim

"Many people wonder why we are having a noise show in an art gallery," Mr. Cook commented, "but really, we are trying to enhance and stimulate your perceptions through the influence of your other senses."

### Barber, Hartzell to Vie for Moreheads

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Scholarships will be awarded to students who possess "high academic standards, physical vigor, qualities of manhood, high levels of moral character" and have successfully completed five days of interviews by a committee of 18.

#### Andover Nominees

Barber, an honor student from Cape Hill, was a member of the varsity football team and is a variety heavy-weight wrestler. He is an officer of Nathan Hale House, the co chairman of Blue Key, and a member of the board of the Phi Kappa Psi Society.

Hartzell, also a heavy-weight wrestler, was the starting center on the football team. Either he or Barber will fly to North Carolina on March 1, while the other will fly there two days later, after wrestling against Exeter.

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### Police Concerned that Sound-Activated Alarm Didn't Go Off

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On official theory advances the idea that preparations for the burglary were made sometime during the day, since screws attached to the window casing had been removed.

Andover police probing the break said it appeared the thieves entered the exhibition room by climbing up some shrubbery and lifting open the window. However, no footprints were found in the snow below the window.

#### Melting Theory Discounted

Police discounted the theory that the theft may have been committed by persons planning to melt down the metal for bulk sale.

"There wouldn't be enough bulk weight of silver to make the job worthwhile," said one detective. "These people obviously knew what they were after and have a possible market in mind."

#### Disposal of Stolen Goods

Mr. Cook said that it would be a difficult problem to get rid of the stolen goods, unless sold in a foreign nation or to an illicit collector, willing to pay very high prices for something he could never exhibit.

On the return, Saturday afternoon, of Gallery Director Bartlett H. Hayes, who was in Texas when the crime occurred, a detailed inventory of the missing silver was started. The list will be distributed to silver dealers throughout the country.

"Potential buyers," said Mr. Cook, "could be unaware they are being offered stolen articles. Through this list we hope someone may recognize one or more pieces and give us a lead that will help recover our property."

#### Scanty Insurance

The silver is insured, but not for its full valuation, due to the great value of all objects in the gallery. "Museums take a licking when something is stolen," commented Cook. He added that the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston doesn't insure anything within its walls, the premiums being impossible to pay.

#### Hayes Defends Gallery Protection

Mr. Hayes said the museum was "as well protected as could be expected." He described the crime as one in a series of "rash robberies" currently plaguing museums and private homes in the area.

### Hagel's Political Senate Meets To Elect Officers, Plan Future

The Andover Student Political Union, formed by senior John Hagel to promote interest in current affairs, held its organizational meeting last Friday, January 18 in the White Auditorium.

Over 100 students attended, representing the campus' five political parties: the Young Americans for Freedom, the Progressive Andover Republicans, the Liberal Party, the Young Democrats, and the Alliance of Libertarian Activists.

The major purpose of the meeting, election of officers, was accomplished despite considerable disorder which the executive board hopes to remedy by the next session.

#### New Officerships

John Hagel, a state officer in the YAF and editor of Spectrum, was elected president unanimously.

### Sullivan Wins 26th Annual Carr Prize

The results of the 26th annual Carr Prizes, given to members of English 1 and 2 for oral skill, were announced last week.

The winners, J. Thomas Sullivan, Darryl A. Robinson, David J. Cohen, and Cedric A. Langford, received awards of \$16, \$12, \$8, and \$4 respectively. The prizes were sustained by Donald Eaton Carr, PA '22, until his recent death, and are now sustained by his widow.

The seven finalists, selected from among almost 40 entrants, competed for the four prizes on Tuesday evening, February 13, in Bulfinch Hall. Each read a selection of prose or poetry.

Sullivan, who received first place, read a selection from *The Hamlet*, by William Faulkner. Both Robinson and Cohen read poems by T. S. Eliot. Langford read a selection from *Huckleberry Finn*.

The judges were Messrs. Edmonds, Andrews, and La Tour, with Mr. Brown presiding.

Senior John Hogan, a member of the Democratic Party, was elected Vice President. Jon Eaton narrowly edged out George Gaskins for Speaker. The three officers, along with Philo President Scooter Libby, and Asia Society Vice-President John Parkes, form the Executive Board, whose purpose is to provide impartial direction of the Senate.

#### Future Senate Activity

Future sessions of the Senate will be devoted to debate of a topic of either domestic or foreign affairs. A speaker from each party will deliver a formal speech, followed by general discussion, and finally a vote on the issue.

In addition, the ASPU hopes to sponsor speakers and films for both the Senate itself and the entire school. On April 6, six delegates will attend a model U.S. Senate at Cushing Academy, which will be composed of representatives from several New England prep-schools. Late in the Spring term a mock Presidential convention may be staged before the entire school.

#### Political Renaissance

John Hagel expects the addition of more members and parties. He commented: "We're greatly encouraged with the turn-out and we feel that the ASPU is the beginning of the Renaissance of political activity and interest on the PA campus."

### Seniors Elected to Cum Laude Society

Twenty-seven seniors will be honored in the annual February Cum Laude Society initiation ceremony, in Assembly on Friday.

Mr. Mayo-Smith, headmaster of the Roxbury Latin School, will speak at the ceremony. Mr. Mayo-Smith is a former member of the Exeter faculty and an expert on India, where he has traveled widely.

#### Seniors Selected

The seniors selected are: Ernest B. Abbott, John G. Buchanan, Edward K. Chapin, Peter M. Durant, Scott A. Forsyth, Donald E. Ganem, William D. Gladstone, Daniel C. Goddard, Vernon J. Howard, III, Brian J. Hopkins, Thomas H. Jackson, David O. Johanson, Daniel S. Koch, Michael C. Liberman, Christopher P. Motley, James P. Richardson, James S. Rogers, Neal A. Rosen, Richard C. Spalding, James A. Spindler, James R. Stokely, III, Robert B. Thompson, Charles H. Thulin, Mitchell A. Weil, Howard J. Whitehead, Andrew M. Wilson, and Michael B. Winship.

#### Society History

The Cum Laude Society which was founded in 1906 at the Towne School, requires its candidates to maintain an average of 82.5% with no grade below 70% through the upper year and the fall term of the senior year. Although under this requirement many more seniors would be eligible, only 10% of the class can be elected. Another 10% will be chosen in June.

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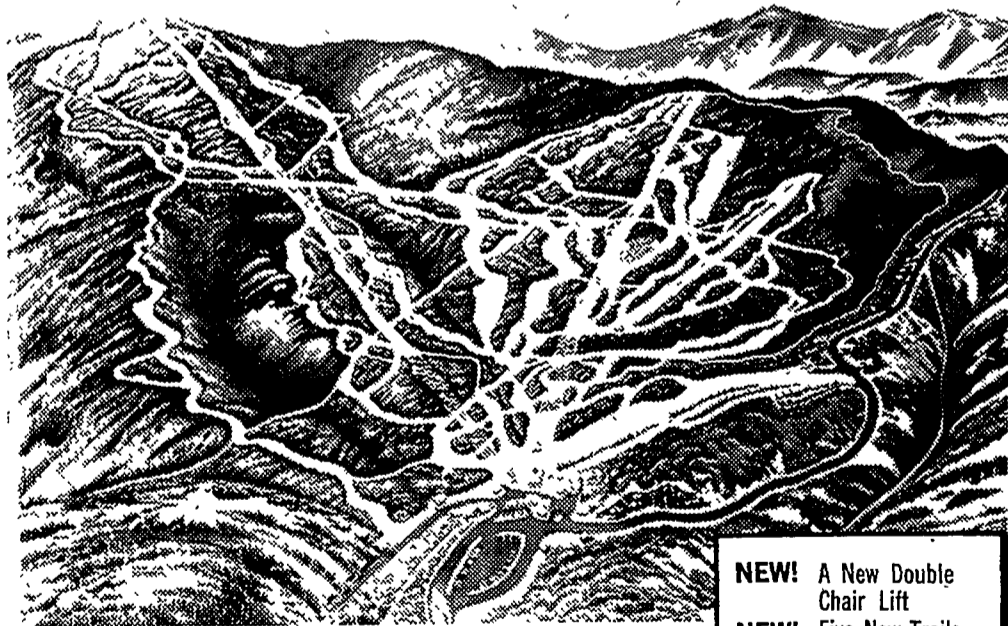
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# JV Hockey, B-ball Whip Opponents

**Saturday, February 17; Andover**—After building up a 3-0 lead, the Andover JV hockey team had to smother a late Brooks rally to hold on to a 3-2 win. Todd Healey, Taddy Brockie, and Tim Smith scored for the Blue while Bob Laurier starred in the nets against the bigger Brooks varsity. "Slapshot" Evie Thomas was held goalless and Chris Whipple was double teamed. Chunk Landry was burned at the point quite often and shut out besides. The JV's are now 3-1-1 on the year.

### B-Ball Nips Deerfield

**Saturday, February 17; Andover**—Taking the lead for the first time in the game with less than one second remaining, the Blue JV basketballers defeated the Deerfield JV, 54-52. Alex Bralski sank a long set shot with fifteen seconds left to tie the game at 52-52. "Goldy" Carrington then tapped in a Bralski shot just prior to the final buzzer to give Andover the victory. Bralski led the scorers with 20 points, while Carrington hit for 11. The JV is now 8-1.

### Squash Edges Middlesex

**Wednesday, February 14; Concord**—Tom Sperry's five game win in the final match boosted the Andover JV squash team to a 3-2 victory over the Middlesex JV. Copping wins for the Blue were Bill Jones and Norm Selby. Accounting for the two PA losses at Middlesex were racketmen Warren Matthei and Rob Reynolds.

### Williston Sinks Swimming

**Saturday February 17; Andover**—Following the defeat of the varsity, Andover's JV swimming team was also smashed by their counterparts from Williston 78-18. The Willies once again took every

## MacNeisch Named Peabody Assistant

Headmaster John M. Kemper and the Trustees have announced the appointment of Dr. Richard S. MacNeisch as Assistant Director of the Peabody Archaeological Foundation at Andover. Dr. MacNeisch will come to Andover this summer and officially assume his post on September 1.

As Assistant Director Dr. MacNeisch will concern himself mainly with research. In particular, he will aid in the completion of the Tucuhan projects in Mexico. This project, begun in 1960 by the Peabody Foundation, will result in the publication this spring of about six volumes on the origin of agriculture in the New World. He will also teach the Senior Anthropology minor that has been revised to include movies and discussion periods to explore the basic concepts of anthropology.

MacNeisch received his BA from the University of Chicago in 1940. For the next eight years he conducted archaeological studies in northeast Mexico which culminated in his doctoral thesis. In addition to his thesis he has written over 100 articles and books on Mexico and the Northwest Territories of Canada.

first and their backstroker bettered Andover's varsity times.

The Blue took four seconds and eight thirds. Capturing seconds for the Blue were Bob Mesrobian, Brian Hopkins, and Chuck Willand.

### Track Bombs Andover

**Wednesday, February 14; Andover**—The PA JV track team smashed the Andover High JV team 57-29, today, as the Blue picked up six of nine firsts. In the running events Pete Sorota won the hurdles in 6.2, George Wolf led a sweep of the 50 with a 5.8 time, Thad Moseley copped the 1000 yards in 2:35.5, and the Blue relay team dropped the baton but still won handily. Pole vaulter Dave Purdue vaulted 10', John Hooker high jumped 5'8" and Bruce McGar put the shot 44'6" to win their field events.

### Wrestlers Eke Out Win

**Saturday, February 17; Marion**—Andover's JV wrestlers nipped the Tabor JV's today, 24-21, in the last match of the meet. Heavyweight Rob Barber won the final match to break a 21-21 tie. Ken Chan and Irv Heifetz pin-

## Cole to Return for Informal Seminars

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 ally where he was working with a film company writing a screenplay. Mr. Cole plans several informal sessions, the first on Thursday morning from 9:00 to 11:00 on the subject of "The Craft of Fiction". Then, from 12:00 until 1:00 he will discuss one of his own short stories, *Lorenzo*. On Friday, from 11:00 to 12:30, he will discuss individual works of several Andover students. Finally on Saturday, the topic will be the art of writing screenplays, from 10:00 until 2:00. Mr. Cole will be in Bulfinch at other times throughout the three day period to discuss writing with anyone who is interested.

**Departure from the Traditional**  
 Mr. William H. Brown, Chairman of the English Department, stated that the seminar idea was a departure from the traditional method of scheduling speakers to discuss set topics. "We thought this might appeal to a greater variety of students," Mr. Brown commented. "Since the set-up is rather informal, it is hoped that interesting discussions that come out of the official seminar periods can be carried on through the open times as well."

Mr. Brown also indicated that the Department was considering more of this type of program in the near future.

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ned their opponents, and Dan Kunkle, Jim Conlin and Charlie Donovan all won decisions. Bob Rice tied for the other two Blue points.

### Jr. B-Ball Wins Again

**Saturday, February 17; Andover**—Strong team play enabled junior hoopmen to drub the Lawrence High Frosh 40-30, today. PA jumped out to an early lead they never relinquished as they easily out-played their opponents. Fred Watermann, with 15 points, was high scorer and the only man to hit double figures for the Blue.

### Jr. Hockey Tips Midgets

**Saturday, February 17; Andover**—The junior pucksters, paced by a two goal effort by Pete Cahill, handed the Andover Midgets a 3-1 defeat today. John Miner opened the scoring for the Blue and Cahill followed with the first of his pair. The Midgets scored next, to pull within one goal. However, Cahill's second score clinched the game for the Blue.



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## Gunmen Whip Red Blue Falls to PCD

**Wednesday, Feb. 14, Andover**—PA's rifle team defeated Exeter in the second of its series, 906-890. The meet marked the first time in two years that the Blue broke 900. Lower Peter Belknap led both teams with a 187. Rick Key and Curt Ermer also cleared 180 with 182 and 181 scores. Exeter is still looking for its first A-E riflery win since 1957.

### PCD Tops Riflery

**Saturday, Feb. 17, Andover**—The Andover rifle team today lost a tense match to Providence Country Day School, 896-894. The meet was not decided until the last man had fired. Senior Andy Wilson was surprise high scorer for the meet with a 186.

Riflery's regular season thus ends with a 3-3 record on the eve of the Interschols. PA can take the crown next Saturday if all team members fire up to par.

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# Hockey Falls to Harvard, Tops Paulies

## Crimson Snap Streak at 19; Sullivan Nets Trick for Blue

Wednesday, February 14; Cambridge—Three quick goals midway through the final period boosted the Harvard freshmen past the Andover varsity hockey team 5-3, snapping the Blue's unbeaten skein at nineteen. Left wing Denis Sullivan collected all three of the Andover tallies.

### Crimson Net Three Quick Scores

With the score tied at 2-2, Harvard broke the contest open with three goals in a two minute and forty second span. Defenseman Terry Driscoll drove home a Joe Cavanaugh pass at 7:00 of the third period, making the score 3-2. Two minutes later defenseman Dave Jones unloaded a blistering slap shot from fifty feet out, following a pass from PA grad Cavanaugh. Forty seconds later left wing John Alessandrini scooped up a loose puck in front and slipped it beneath diving net-minder Pete Samson, who played a tremendous game in the nets. This gave the Crimson an insurmountable three goal lead. With four minutes remaining, Denis Sullivan re-routed a Bob Havern pass under the sliding Harvard goalie for his third and final tally.

### Blue Grabs Early Lead

Andover snatched the lead early when Sullivan notched the first of his three goals at one minute of the first period. This lead was short-lived as the frosh tied it up on a goal by PA grad Ford Fraker, who took a pass from Cavanaugh for a score. Minutes later Harvard took the lead when Dan DeMichele rammed home a Fraker pass in a cage scramble.

The second period was marked by many good scoring opportunities for both sides. However, Andover managed the only score as  
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A Crimson defenseman looks on as Denis Sullivan rams one of his three goals into the Harvard net.

## BLUE SKIERS NIP PEA, 197-190; BOYLE, EATON SPARK ANDOVER

Wednesday, February 14; Andover—The Blue ski team edged a capable Exeter squad, 197-190, in the first Andover-Exeter ski meet in almost five years. John Boyle and Ted Eaton both skied well in each alpine event.

### Blue Dominates Slalom

The Blue skiers dominated the slalom competition with Eaton finishing first, captain Boyle second, and lower Mike Eng fifth overall. In the giant slalom, upper Lock Miller placed first, and Boyle came in a close third. Eaton had an excellent run going and would have placed very high in the giant slalom had he not missed the final gate. Hank Pfeifle, still recovering from an injury sustained in the Harvard freshmen meet, competed but did not place. The Blue ski team now has a 3-1 record in dual meets.

### Skiing Interschols

This Saturday and Sunday, the 24th and 25th of February, the Andover ski team will compete in the Interschols. On Saturday, the downhill and slalom competition will be held on Tenny Mountain, New Hampshire. The cross-country and jumping events will take place at Kimball Union Academy in New Hampshire on Sunday.

## Hockey Faces Eli Frosh

The once beaten Andover hockey team will travel to New Haven Saturday to face the undefeated Yale freshmen. The Blue, who have beaten Yale the past three years, will obviously be hard pressed to down this talented frosh squad.

The frosh are 15-0 and have no obvious weaknesses. The squad boasts three Canadians and a fourth player who went to college in Canada and, more importantly, boast offensive and defensive depth. Captain and second leading scorer Bob Kelley centers the first of three strong lines. His right wing is high scorer and English native Brian Bird from Santa Monica, California.  
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## Track Crushes Andover High



George Wolf, AHS's Towne, and Denny Cambal, who finished first, second, and third in the 45 yd. high hurdles, go over final hurdle.

Saturday, Feb. 17; Andover—Nick Leone and Chris St. Lawrence copped records to spark the Andover varsity trackmen to a 67-28 romp over the Andover High School team today. Leone's 5.5 victory in the 50 yard dash tied Harvey Kelsey's record while St. Lawrence's 13' 7½" pole vault

broke the indoor school record and his own outdoor record with the best jump in the school's history. Mangan, Brainerd Star  
The leading point man for Andover was Alby Mangan who won the mile and 1000 handily. After following Mangan closely to take a  
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## Basketball Topples Deerfield, Falls to Merrimack Frosh

### Blue Snaps Deerie Streak

## Hearey sparks offense as Andover defense stops Green scoring bids

by CHARLES PATTON

Saturday, February 17; Andover—Overcoming three years of frustration at the hands of Deerfield, Andover's varsity basketball team crushed a bumbling Green team tonight, 93-72. Sparked by Hal Grinberg and Bernie Mulholland, who had 33 and 22 points respectively, the Blue surged to a quick lead. Then, playing an aggressive style of defense that forced 30 turnovers and held Deerfield to 12 points in the second period, Andover overcame its tendency to squander a lead, by smashing Deerfield's attempts at a comeback.

### Andover Grabs Quick Lead

Leading 10-9 early in the game, Andover spurred to a 19-9 lead, sparked by Grinberg's three-point play and three consecutive baskets by Mulholland. Playing their finest basketball of the season the Blue pulled away steadily and led 47-30 at the half.

Early in the third period, Deerfield scored seven straight points to cut the Andover lead to four-  
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## Williston Tops PA Swimmers

Saturday, Feb. 17; Andover Williston Academy's swimming team took every first on the way to a 77-18 rout of Andover's varsity. The Blue managed only four seconds and seven thirds as they narrowly avoided being shut out by the loaded Willies.

### Blue Takes Four Seconds

The closest race was the 100 yard breaststroke, in which upper Ed Davison led throughout the race only to be touched out at the finish. Upper Nate Cartmell took second in the 400 yard freestyle, for his first loss in that event this season. He also took second place in the individual medley.

Taking thirds for Andover were upper Pat Mahoney in the 400 and 200 yard freestyles, senior Mike Farrell in the dive, Neville in the 100 yard butterfly, upper Carl Williams in the 100 yard freestyle, and junior Pete Sachs in the 100 yard backstroke.

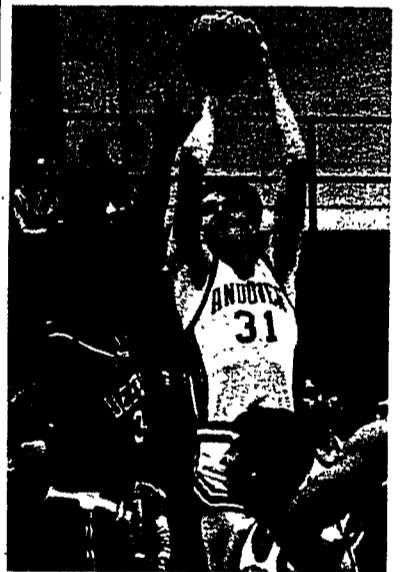
### Williston Sets Record

Williston's 400 yard freestyle relay team set a new pool record of 3:24.9, erasing the old record of 3:25 held by PA's 1965 team.

## Swimmers Face Harvard

The Andover mermen will again face a strong opponent when they meet the Harvard freshmen this week. Harvard has the best New England times in every event except the 200 free relay, 100 yard freestyle and the 100 yard backstroke. Upper Nate Cartmell, who lost for the first time last week, will race against John Kruse, who holds the New England record in the 400 freestyle.

Andover has a good chance of picking up firsts in the 100 yard backstroke with junior Pete Sachs and in the 200 yard medley relay with Sachs, Ed Davison, Pete Curtis, and Cartmell or captain John Kelsey. Because the Harvard Frosh lacks depth, the Andover team will be able to grab many seconds.



Bernie Mulholland takes a jumpshot against Deerfield as Bruce Hearey (24) and Jim Yule look on.

## Tabor Rallies, Nips Blue Matmen 25-15

Saturday, Feb. 17; Marion—Collapsing in the upper weight classes after a good showing by the lightweights, Andover's varsity wrestling team was defeated by Tabor today, 25-15.

### Blue Takes Lead

After Al Fawcett had lost, Sid Stern won 9-0 to tie the meet score. Jim Dobson lost 6-2, despite an excellent performance against Tabor's Clark, who hadn't lost in two years. Jim Lynch then won to once again tie the meet score. Bob Gailliard and undefeated Randy Hermon won and the Blue jumped to a 12-6 lead.

### Tabor Rallies

The lead was short lived as Sam Craft and Ken Blake were both pinned, and Bill Holland fell 4-0, giving Tabor a 19-12 lead. Dwight Olson lifted Andover's hopes with a 9-0 victory. However, captain Peter Kneisel left himself vulnerable by working desperately for a pin and lost 11-9. Jerry Hartzell was beaten to end the meet.

## Racketmen Smash PS, Tip Harvard

Saturday, February 17; Andover—Avenging the 4-3 loss to Harvard on December 6, the Blue varsity racketmen upset the Crimson freshmen 4-3, today. The freshmen previously were undefeated, their toughest match having been the 4-3 victory over Andover early in the season.

### Gonzales Breaks String

Playing number one for Harvard, the much improved Jaime Gonzales snapped Paul Brown's match winning streak. Brown controlled play for the first two games, 15-8 and 15-10, but Gonzales came back strong with accurate corners and drops to take the final three, 12-10, 15-8, and 15-9.

### Devereux Salvages Win

With the match score tied at 1-1, Andover's number two man Rick Devereux copped the deciding match. Devereux dropped the first set 11-15, but rebounded with decisive 15-10, 15-12, and 15-12 wins. Upper Everett found little competition in Harvard's Hecksher as he triumphed 15-3, 15-9, and 15-12. Number four, Rick Kirkpatrick, lost to Atwood of Harvard 12-15, 18, and 10-15. Hughie Peck had little trouble with his opponent Tilton as he won 15-9, 15-5, and 15-5. At number six Doug Donaldson won in five over Dave Taylor. Top man Bob Selander dropped the match in four games.

### Squash Blanks St. Pauls

Wednesday, Feb. 14; Concord The Andover squash team today blanked St. Paul's 5-0. Though the match score duplicates the fifteen game rout over the Paulies on January 24, the Blue racketmen and the Maroon improved.  
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## Squash Favored to Win in Interschols

This Saturday the top three Andover squash players will journey to St. Paul's, where the New England Squash Interscholastics will be held. Competing in the tournament for Andover will be captain Al Brown at number one, Dave Devereux at number two, and Rick Devereux number three.

### Three Year Blue Domination

For the past three years Andover has placed first in interscholastic competition. Last season, Andover's captain Farlow Blakes beat Berry of Choate in three games to take the championship. This year's captain Paul Brown edged the semi-finals.  
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# Calendar

Wednesday, February 21	2:00
Wrestling vs. Brooks	2:30
Basketball vs. Harvard Frosh	3:00
Track vs. Huntington	
Friday, February 23	10:06
Assembly: Cum Laude	1:45
Track vs. New Britain, High	8:15
Taming of the Shrew: GW	
Saturday, February 24	2:00
Swimming vs. Harvard Frosh	3:00
Wrestling vs. Williston	3:15
Cooley House Tea	5:30
Taming of the Shrew	8:15
Sunday, February 25	
Chapel: Rev. A. Graham Baldwin	5:00

## Track Topples Depthless AHS

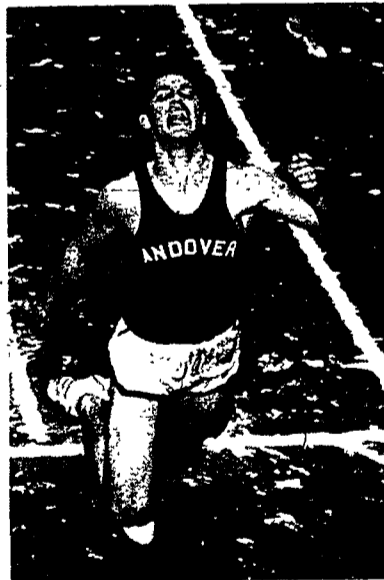
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second in the mile Sam Brainerd fought with Andover High's Sadowski for the first twenty laps of the two mile race. Then he spurred by him and ended winning this race by half a lap. He had previously won a third in the broad jump.

Leone and St. Lawrence led sweeps in their respective events. Jim Garrett and George Wolf ran 5.6 and 5.7 fifty's to take second and third. In the pole vault Hollinger and Pete Sorota completed the sweep. However, Wolf and Sorota left greater marks in the hurdles and long jump. Wolf took the former in 6.1 and Sorota the latter with a 21' jump.

**Weight Men Sweep Third Event**  
The Blue weight men swept the shot-put as Dave Kibbe, Hank Goodman, and Larry Gelb outdid Andover High. The Blue could have achieved similar records in the high jump and 600 yards had it not been for Andover High's top two individuals, Markham broke the cage record in the high jump with a 6'4" leap, and Doherty approached the record with a 1:18 600. Paul Latvis and Pete Hawkins jumped 5'8" and Cam McGuire and record-holder Leone ran strong races in the 600 to score the other points.

Blue captain Denny Cambal scored for the first time since hurting his hand, placing third in the hurdles. Also winning thirds for Andover were Thad Moseley in the two mile and Jules DuPont in the 1000 yards.

### ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



### NICK LEONE

Nick Leone tied the Andover 50 yard dash record of 5.5 held by A. P. Cahners and Harvey Kelsey running against Andover High Saturday. The speedy lower, who played halfback on the varsity football team, also placed third in the 600-yard run, and nearly salvaged the 1200 yard relay for the Blue.

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## Hockey Falls to Harvard Freshmen; Blue Blasts SPS to Capture 16th Win

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Sully tied the score on a pass from Havern from behind the net. Harvard's close-checking game often forced ragged play in the Blue's own end, and their brutal defense continually cleared in front of the net. Despite this, Andover managed three goals and thirty-one shots. Harvard, on the other hand, bombarded Pete Samson with thirty shots including three that hit the post. On all three occasions it was DeMichele that shot. Twice he hit the rear post after faking Samson out of the play and once hit metal through a screen with a booming slap shot.

### Hockey Routs Paulies

Saturday, Feb. 17; Concord, N.H. — Despite a sluggish performance, Andover hockey smashed a weak St. Paul's School team today, 6-1.

### SPS Holds Blue in First

Paul Tittman netted the Blue's sole first period tally as his shot deflected off a defenseman's pad into the SPS cage. The Paulies concentrated on defense, allowing the Blue to fire fourteen shots but effectively clearing the re-bounds.

Ted Thorndike sparked-off a three goal second period, ramming home Bob Havern's rebound. Havern converted a Sullivan feed, and Mike Turner slipped in the disk at 4:21 to give Andover an insurmountable 4-0 edge.

SPS forward John Wyeth spoiled Blue netminder Peter Samson's shutout, culminating a well-executed play. Andover then iced the contest on two more tallies as Thorndike potted his second and John Clark scored.

## Blue Hockey Meets Unbeaten Eli Frosh

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Jim Knowles, once an Andover freshman, is the best of five defencemen. His superb shot beat St. Marks in overtime and edged Dartmouth in the closing minutes. The Eli goalie, Jim Cole, is often brilliant but often erratic.

Yale has not breezed through their fifteen games, however. They nipped St. Marks 5-4, tipped a weak St. Paul's team 3-1, and whipped Brown only 6-4. Andover pounded St. Mark's 7-1, St. Paul's 6-1, and crushed the Brown frosh, 8-3. Among Yale's most impressive wins were 5-2 victories over both New Prep and the BC frosh. The Blue barely managed to eke out a 10-9 overtime win against BC.

In a recruiting letter to PA captain Cabe Warren, Yale varsity hockey coach Dick Gagliardi called the freshmen "the best group to be at Yale in the last thirty years." Gagliardi may have been prejudiced, since the freshmen had just beaten his own team, and since he'd like to see Warren at Yale next year. Prejudiced or not, the Yale freshmen are an unbeaten powerhouse, but Andover can beat them with a strong effort.

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Denis Sullivan moves in on the Harvard netminder. The Crimson star was drafted by Boston's NHL Bruins.

## Squash Blanks Inept St. Pauls

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Captain Paul Brown nearly ended his nine match unbeaten skein as he fell behind 2-0 in his match to Gordon of St. Paul's. With a couple of clutch "crack serves" Brown gained the necessary third game 18-16. After 15-12 and 15-11 wins in the next two games, Andover's number one racketman admitted he had "run into a little overconfidence problem." At number two for Andover Rick Devereux grabbed a four game victory, his seventh straight match win. Devereux won his match 15-12, 12-15, 15-3, and 15-10.

The final three Blue racketmen Dave Everett, Rick Kirkpatrick, and Hughie Peck all collected three game wins.

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## BASKETBALL ROUTS DEERFIELD NIPPED BY MERRIMACK, 100-

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teen but was never allowed any closer by the hustling Andover squad. In the final minutes the Blue took their largest lead of the night and won by 21 points.

### Hearey Avoids Foul Trouble

Besides Mulholland and Grinberg, Bruce Hearey and Jim Yule also hit in double figures with 13 and 17 points respectively. Hearey sparked the Blue with his play-making and fine defense. Unlike the first Deerfield game, he stayed out of foul trouble and was able to play in his normal style. This and the Blue home court advantage were the difference between a four point loss to Deerfield earlier in the season and a 21 point victory tonight.

### Frosh Survive Hearey, Yule

Wednesday, Feb. 17; Andover  
Falling short on a fourth period comeback attempt, the varsity hoopsters succumbed to the Merrimack freshmen, 100-99, today. Bruce Hearey and Jim Yule combined their outside shooting talents for over half of Andover's points.

### Blue Rally Falls Short

With twenty seconds remaining in the game, Merrimack's Pete Mackay sank two free throws to

put his team ahead, 97-95. Blue brought the ball up he intending to play for one shot, but Hank Gilda stole ball and scored on a lay up. was fouled in the process and the free throw to put Andover hind by five. In the last seconds Grinberg was awarded two foul shots, which he and Walt Rogers hit a long shot, but then time ran out.

## Squash Favored Win in Interscholastic

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This year Brown should be heavy favorite for the championship as he is undefeated against the top racketmen from the competing large school teams. In same tournament as Brown will Everett who is undefeated against number two and three men competing schools. Everett has excellent chance of reaching the semis. Rick Devereux vie for points in a B tournament where the second and third men from small schools will compete with the third men from schools. He will find stiff competition from small school squash but must still be counted as favorite.

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