



Seniors Sign Petition to Reexamine Cigarette Smoking

FROM '68 PETITION

Students Cite "Distrust" On Both Sides Arising From Existing Rule

by MARK SWANSON

Two hundred and thirty-five of the 255 seniors in the class of '69 have signed a petition asking the faculty to reconsider the present rule prohibiting cigarette smoking. At present, seniors are permitted to smoke pipes only in their dorm common rooms.

Headmaster's Position

Headmaster John M. Kemper declined to put the petition on the agenda for yesterday's faculty meeting. His aim, he told the PHILIPPIAN, is to involve the seniors concerned in "some thought" of the Surgeon General's Report on smoking — the smoking rule as originally adopted in 1965 on the basis of the report.

He has not yet decided whether he will request that the seniors formulate a new petition discussing the report.

Submitted to Dean of Students John Richards Monday, the petition cites the "distrust" between faculty and students, and especially between a housemaster and boys, that is caused by the existing smoking regulation. In the petition, the signers agree that the

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SPU Invites Two to Talk on Panel

The Andover Student Political Union will hold a panel discussion on Friday evening, January 24, in the Kemper Auditorium, to discuss various national issues from both conservative and liberal points of view. Dr. Russel Kirk and Professor John M. Blum, PA, will be guest panelists.

The Panelists

Dr. Kirk is a noted conservative. He is contributing editor of *The Review*, and author of such books as *The Conservative* and *A Program for Conservatives*.

Professor Blum is presently Chairman Professor of History at the University. Two books that he has written are *Woodrow Wilson and the Politics of Morality* and *Yesterday's Children*.

Other members of the panel will be seniors Crosby Kemper and Jeffrey Gilbreth, who will act as assistants to Dr. Kirk and Professor Blum respectively. Mr. Frederick Peterson of the PA faculty will act as moderator.

Discussion Topics

Members of the audience will be encouraged to ask questions of the panel, who plan to discuss such topics as educational values and techniques, political theory and practice, the generation gap, the presidential campaign, and the issue of law and order.

Interested students and faculty will be able to meet Dr. Kirk and Professor Blum at an informal tea in the Underwood Room between 4 and 5:45 Friday afternoon.

Three Experts on Asian History To Lecture in Stimson Series

Sponsored by the Asia Society of Phillips Academy, the seventh annual Henry L. Stimson Lectures will be delivered this term by three experts on Asian affairs, Mr. Barry Zorthian, Mr. James F. Leonard, and Professor James B. Crowley. According to President of the Asia Society Eric Louie, "The main intent of the lecture series is to broaden the students' outlook on the cultural as well as political aspects of Asia."

Vietnam

Mr. Barry Zorthian, who is presently on the staff of *Time* magazine, will speak January 31st on the crisis in Vietnam. He has worked in Vietnam for the past four and a half years as Director of the Joint United States Staff of Public Affairs. Zorthian has served under Henry Cabot Lodge, Ellsworth Bunker, and Maxwell Taylor at the U.S. Embassy in Saigon. While in Saigon, he was Minister-Counselor of Information, a post which entailed representing the Embassy to the press.

Pueblo Incident

On February 14th, James F. Leonard, P.A. '38, will present the second lecture in the Stimson series. He will speak on the diplomatic implications of the *Pueblo* incident. Leonard, who served in the Army at Okinawa during World War II, is Country Director for Korea in the Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs. He has travelled extensively throughout the world since his appointment as a Foreign Service Officer in 1949. As Deputy Director in the Office of Research and Analysis for the Far East and Director of the Office of Strategic Research, he was stationed in Damascus, Moscow, Paris, and Taipei.

Modern Japan

Professor James B. Crowley, Chairman of the Council on East Asian Studies at Yale University, will conclude the series on February 28th. His topic will be "The

Dynamics of Japanese Society in the Coming Decade." He will discuss the end results of a high production rate versus a low pay rate in Japan.

Movies

In conjunction with Mr. Zorthian's speech, a movie entitled, "Southeast Asia: The Other War", will be shown at 6:45 this evening in Kemper. Following the film, there will be a discussion with history teacher H. Schuyler Royce in the Underwood Room. Two more films, "Japan: Answer in the Orient" (on February 11th) and "The Japanese Economy" (on February 19th) will be presented in preparation for Professor Crowley's lecture.

Afro-American Society To Petition For Permission To Exclude White Students

The Afro-American Society is planning to petition the faculty to allow it to exclude white students from its membership. The constitution of the one and a half year old Society now states that membership is open to "all Andover students."

The organization plans to continue its program of open forums, but wishes to keep its business meetings closed to white students.

Whites Asked to Leave

The group decided to become exclusively black late last term, but its decision did not receive official notice until last week, when two white students were asked to leave a Wednesday evening meeting.

According to senior Craig Weston, President of the Afro Society, whites have never held full membership in the organization—they have not been invited to vote for its officers, nor have they taken much part in its plans. Since October, bulletin notices have identified certain meetings as be-

Many Colleges Reduce Acceptance Guarantees

Fewer "A" Ratings in Altered Systems

College ratings received by PA Director of College Placement Robert P. Hulburd show a marked decrease in the number of assured acceptances at most colleges. Harvard and Columbia both dropped considerably in the number of highest ratings given to candidates from Andover.

To Accept More "B's"

Harvard gave only 19 "A" ratings (almost certain acceptance) as compared to 31 "A's" last year. Although the number of "B" and "C" ratings are not yet in, Mr. Hulburd stated that Harvard will place more applicants in the "B" category than previously. This will lessen the number of assured acceptances, but increase the number of acceptances of boys rated in the "B" range. The Harvard Admissions Department has no plans to admit significantly fewer PA boys than previously.

One of the greatest changes from last year's ratings is a sharp decrease in the number of Columbia's assured acceptances. Columbia,

for the first time (along with the University of Pennsylvania), did not issue "A" ratings, "B+'s" being the highest. Last year 29 of 60 applicants received "A" ratings while this year only 11 "B+'s" were given to a total of 40 candidates.

Stanford gave 27 "A's" to 72 seniors interviewed. Last year 26 of the 63 candidates received "A's."

Other Colleges

Other colleges to issue ratings were Brown, which gave 5 "A's" to 35 seniors, Cornell, which gave 17 "A's" to 50 students, Johns Hopkins, which gave 9 "A's" to a total of 25 PA seniors interviewed, Trinity, which gave six "As" to 20 applicants, Wesleyan, which gave 12 "A's" to 54 candidates, and Williams, which gave 11 "A's" to 34 seniors.

Two notable exceptions to the formal rating system among larger eastern colleges are Yale and Princeton, who have discontinued the use of letter grades in favor of a less definite rating system.

Harvard's New Method

Dr. Chase Peterson of the Harvard Admissions Department said that Harvard had no definite plan to give fewer "A's" than last year. But under their new rating system, Harvard gives its ratings on the information obtained in the

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ing for blacks only, Weston stated.

The notice for last Wednesday's meeting mistakenly noted "all welcome." When the white students appeared at the gathering, they were told a mistake had been made and that the meeting was closed to them.

Weston's Statement

Weston, in a statement printed on p. 3, notes that the purpose of

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Chase To Offer History Course

Beginning next fall, a new senior option will be open to those uppers who have completed American History 3. To be taught by Dr. Alston Chase, head of the Classics Department, the new course will deal with the history of Greece and Rome from the Minoan Civilization on Crete to the fall of Rome in 476 A.D.

Impact of the Ancients

The senior course will replace the junior ancient history course which was dropped from the PA curriculum a few years ago. The course, which was conceived by Dr. Chase last spring, will place emphasis on the impact of the ancient world upon modern culture. The common problems faced by the civilizations of Greece and Rome will be compared to those of modern man.

The class will meet four times a week. Dr. Chase expects that it will be confined to a relatively small number of students. Most of the readings for the course will be from the ancient Greek and Latin sources in translation.

GTC To See Movie, Play

The Group Trips Committee will sponsor two trips to dramatic productions in the near future. On January 25th, interested students will see *The Lion in Winter*, and on February 15th the GTC will organize a trip to *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*.

The Lion in Winter is a motion picture adapted by James Goldman from his 1966 Broadway drama.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead, a play by Tom Stoppard, takes two minor personages out of Shakespeare's *Hamlet* and makes them the principals.

Coop Begins Consideration of Coordinate Education at PA

by SAMP

At last Thursday's meeting, the Coop discussed coordinate education at Phillips Academy. After a statement by Dean of Faculty Simeon Hyde, chairman of the committee on Abbot relations, students and faculty considered the various obstacles to its implementation. Although students will not be given membership on the Abbot relations committee at present, Mr. Hyde expressed his hope that the Coop will serve as an indicator of student opinion on coordinate education.

He then outlined the administration's position concerning coordinate education. He stated that two years ago the Steering Committee recommended the evolution of coordinate education between Andover and Abbot (or some other girls' school), and that the faculty has been looking into the matter since that time. The committee on Abbot relations was established this year to discuss specific plans for coordination, but has not yet reached any conclusions.

Every speaker at Thursday's meeting expressed approval of either coordination or complete co-education. Some disagreement arose, however, as to how these plans could be implemented. One upper stated that Abbot's nearness to PA provides a fine opportunity for bringing about coordination quickly and inexpensively.

On the other hand, senior Steve Taylor felt that since Abbot has too much pride to lose its identity, Andover should look elsewhere for a coeducation partner. English teacher Meredith Price mentioned that the best solution might be to abolish the junior class and replace it with 150 girls.

Peterson's Plan

One final plan, presented by Frederick Peterson, Director of Research and Evaluation at Andover, suggested that if the faculty ever decides to adopt the recommendations of the Four School Report, it should at that time make the school coeducational. The Four School Report, released last year, advocates a "middle school" to include grades 11 to 14.

Fifty Join New Club of Faculty

During last week's membership drive, approximately 50 faculty couples signed up for the Faculty Club, announced Ad Hoc Chairman Alfred J. Coulthard. Membership is open to all faculty, their wives, and retired faculty.

Meeting Place

Mr. Coulthard envisioned the club, which is still in the planning stages, as a "spontaneous casual meeting place" where faculty members could continue discussions started in a faculty meeting or the coaches' locker room.

A basement room of the Andover Inn will become the club's headquarters. During afternoons last week a crew of faculty members began scrubbing down the walls, and soon will start painting them. The school is donating the paint, but otherwise the club will be self-supporting. The \$10 annual dues will pay the rent and buy furniture for the room.

Opening date of the club is as yet undetermined.

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COMMENT:

The Housemaster

In an environment largely made up of boys, the housemaster provides — or should provide — the student with the adult contact necessary for his full development.

On the junior and lower year levels, the housemaster must offer the student the close kind of relationship the boy had with his now-missing parents. On the higher levels, as the student becomes more adult, the housemaster must serve as the sounding-board for the boy's developing ideas.

Though religion and discipline may in their way guide the student, it is the example and friendship of the housemaster that can most affect the student and lead him toward maturity.

Many housemasters recognize the importance of their task — and make the effort that is required to know the boys in their dorm. Nevertheless, there are many students who have been unable during their years at Andover to form a warm relationship with their housemaster.

There are cases in which this occurs because the housemaster does not accept the responsibility of his job. And in the junior year — when housemaster-student contact should be most intimate — this may happen because there are more boys in a dorm than at any other time. (Often, a junior only sees his housemaster when he is making the 9:30 rounds, checking to see that everyone is in bed).

Yet, overwork is probably the main reason a faculty member is unable to fulfill his duties as housemaster. Involved in his teaching, coaching, committee work, and family responsibilities, the housemaster may not have the time to establish an unhurried relationship with the boys in his dorm. In fact, housemastering is often the job to which a faculty member can devote the least sufficient amount of time.

The Steering Committee recognized that housemastering is fully as important as any other faculty duty, and suggested that men with dorms be given less responsibility in other areas so that they might have more time for them. Yet, this proposal has apparently not been implemented.

In 1957, the Headmaster wrote, "at the very heart of secondary education is the relationship of man and boy." More emphasis must be placed on the role of housemaster — through deeds as much as words — if the kind of total education that Andover envisions is to be provided.

The Seniors' Petition

The PHILLIPIAN strongly supports the senior smoking petition submitted to the faculty early this week. It is our belief, as it is clearly the seniors' belief, that the advantages of this rule do not outweigh its disadvantages. As seniors, however, we are willing to discuss the petition with particular attention to the Surgeon-General's Report, in the hope that a decision which will seem wise to both the administration and the students will result. So that there will be no confusion about what the petition states, we reprint it here:

"Andover's disciplinary system is presumably designed to guide the student towards a realization of his own moral responsibility to his community and the world. The present smoking rule does not serve this purpose.

"More often than not the rule tends only to create a barrier of distrust between faculty and students — particularly, and most unfortunately — between a boy and his housemaster. One of the most disheartening aspects of the present situation is that it tends to make criminals — if only in the eyes of the faculty — of boys who are otherwise perfectly amenable to Andover's disciplinary structure.

"It is especially difficult for a senior striving to establish his place in the school to be confronted by a rule so morally uncertain as the smoking rule. Although the faculty is correct in requiring a greater show of responsibility by seniors it is perhaps inappropriate that they should equate irresponsibility with a violation of this rule.

"The rule as it now stands is both unrealistic and ineffective. According to conservative estimates, at least 75 members of the senior class now smoke cigarettes at school. We feel that if a number as large as this, with no attempt at defiance or deliberate disobedience, repeatedly break a given rule, that rule must be given serious reconsideration.

"Last year, the Senior Housemasters recommended that seniors be permitted to smoke cigarettes. We the undersigned seniors support their recommendation and petition the faculty to reconsider their decision of last spring to continue the present smoking rule."

FLICKS

Wednesday, 8:00 P.M. in Kemper Auditorium—

The Island, a Japanese film, is the story of a man (Taiji Tonoyama) and a woman (Nobuko Otawa) who every day shoulder their yokes and pails, trudge across the plains to a spring, and struggle to keep their fields alive.

All without a word. All furthermore with the unmistakable intention of producing a masterpiece. Despite impressive photography, the movie falls far short of its goal.

Saturday, 6:45 P.M. in GW

"Billy Liar", a comedy, tells about an irresponsible dreamer who escapes from reality by lying and daydreaming. However, the movie is such a dreary affair that it is neither interesting nor funny. Billy, played by Tom Courtenay, is a clerk in an undertaker's office, and his fantasies ultimately lead him to Julie Christie.

"Billy Liar" starts out promisingly enough, but its promise slowly dries up. Despite minimal plotting, the exploration of Billy's inner self, a basic purpose of the movie, is fairly successful.

Saturday, 9:00 P.M. in GW

"The Luck of Ginger Coffey" tells of a no-longer-young couple who have migrated from Dublin to Montreal with their fourteen year old daughter. Under Irvin Kershner's direction, the couple are played to perfection by Robert Shaw, as Ginger, and Mary Ure, as Vera, his wife. Ginger has a habit of considering his lies not as lies but as compromises with the realities of life, and despite resulting marital troubles, true love triumphs.

Shaw's Ginger wears out, and the audience sides with his wife. But anyone who is up for one hundred minutes of Ginger will find this most satisfying.

'Unhealthy Child' Presents The Complaint of The Right Side



Jed Dixon (background) plays Simon in the Drama Lab production of Simon

by HUGH KELLEHER '69
Simon, or The Unhealthy Child, presented Friday and Saturday in the Drama Lab, was a twenty-five minute reflection upon the problems which beset the right side of the Senior dining hall. Writer-director Wayne Barron tried hard to show that a lot of people have a lot to complain about.

Plot
The first scene finds Simon, played by Jed Dixon, spending three minutes and twenty-seven seconds laying in bed listening to *The Doors* accompanied by his alarm clock. Then the lights go off and when they come on again Simon is in class, doing his best to ignore the nonsense teacher Jeff Marshall is expounding.

When Simon disrupts the class with shouts of "Bravo", the teacher accompanies him to the principal's office. Simon slips out while the teachers decide how much of "The Cure" to administer to him. When he arrives home, Simon finds his mother too involved in a bag of potato chips to be concerned with his problems.

Leaving home, Simon goes alone into the night, when whom should he meet but "a very nice girl". Convincingly portrayed by Roma Ingraham, the girl becomes his seductive psychological side-kick. Once she has helped him find/late to himself in a mirror, she suggests that he relate to someone else. Then the lights go out again. Unfortunately for Simon, the play does not end here. A mob of establishment-types (perhaps representing the left side of the dining hall) attack him at Marine land while he is contemplating the beauty of porpoisehood.

The final scene effectively highlights the persecution, turmoil and loneliness Simon feels. By dividing the stage into sections, Barron juxtaposes three situations which have made Simon the Unhealthy Child.

Acting
Although not technically perfect either night, the acting helps cover some of the over-statement written into the play. At the same time (Continued on Page Three)

LETTER

The letter below is endorsed by the Afro-American Society. To the Editors of the PHILLIPIAN:

The other night, while earnestly engaged in learning the mitigated History of the United States, I chanced to read a most enlightening chapter entitled "Reconstruction—The Southern Side" from a book "frequently cited in Phillips Academy's United States History Course". The book was John Spencer Bassett's *A Short History of The United States 1492-1938*. The section of particular interest was the one dealing with the Ku Klux Klan. Being a southern-born Negro, I can profess to think too highly of the Klan; but Mr. Bassett presents such a watered-down version of the Klan that were it not for, shall we say certain physical disqualifications, I would, having read Mr. Bassett's passage, consider it an honor to be a KKKer and duly pledge membership. While reading the information about the Klan, I was first amazed, then shocked, to realize what delusions I've been laboring under concerning the matter—but recorded history—was there to set the record straight.

BUT WAS THE RECORD SET STRAIGHT?

To begin with the not-so-trivial: throughout the entire book (the fourteenth printing of the book was in 1960) Mr. Bassett fails to capitalize the word Negro, that is, unless it has the distinction of beginning a sentence. Moreover, in the section dealing with the Klan, he presents the KKK in an all too favorable light (claiming such biased things as that "Besides its immediate effect in restraining the black and lending courage to the white, the Ku Klux Klan showed how the whites could control the future. Its (only) weakness was that by employing violence it might bring in federal troops.") According to the Keegan Institute figures, "between 1882 and 1946, 4,715 people were lynched, about three-fourths of whom were Negroes. The Southern states account for nine-tenths." I don't guess the Klan had many weaknesses after all.

To boot, Mr. Bassett was also helpful in informing me about some of my "natural" characteristics. For example, I never knew that "the negro is docile by nature and easily frightened", nor did I know that "for all his childish love of political campaigning he is not devoted to the exercise of the franchise." Very interesting! (I wonder if the knowledge of such information is likely to increase my history average for this term.)

With the entire scope of the present American History course in mind, the case above is a not unfair example of what Phillips Academy is presently offering in the way of Afro-American History. I'll admit that the section of reading that I chanced upon was not required for that particular topic, but my point is that the book's presence on the P.A. History Syllabus is an affront to every Black P.A. student. My modest proposal is that the book be removed from the reading list, and that its stead other books be substituted, books that don't make baseless stereotyped generalizations about (not just Black people) but all (Continued On Page Three)

DRAMA LAB REVIEW:

Is Simon Really Sick?

(Continued From Page Two) ... the play's lampooning humor ... presented with well-timed ...

By the end of the play Jed Dixon's acting has forced the question, "Is Simon really sick?" Teachers Jeff Marshall and Scott Dalrymple and Betty Gifford as the mother, have shown the inherent ignorance of the characters they portray. Ronni Ingraham has displayed a mysterious sort of sensitivity.

Yet there were no outstanding performances. Perhaps this is due to the fact that there were no outstanding character roles within the play. The characters are attacking each other too forcibly, or in the case of Simon, reacting too defensively, to seem real. This is understandable in a play which deals primarily with themes, not characters.

Future Productions Drama Lab Director Chuck Smith has announced that the Lab will continue to present one play each week for the remainder of the term. This week Smith is directing John Mortimer's play I ...

Lower Robert Johnson will play the role of a private investigator seeking evidence of adultery for a cuckolded husband. In the process of following the wife, Ptarmigan Abbot, he falls in love with her. He uses evidence of their affair to gain a divorce for ...



Jed Dixon and Ronni Ingraham the woman, so that they may be married. The cast also includes John Malick, Alex Van Oss and Lisa Sweitzer.

The following week Charles Bennett will direct Private Lives written by dramatist Noel Coward. Henry Dieterich will present Shaw's Man of Destiny and Charles Layton will direct Little Murders by Jules Feiffer.

In late February, Jim Steinberg will present The Respectful Prostitute written by Jean-Paul Sartre. The final production of the term will be Norton Juster's Phantom Tollbooth, co-directed by Smith and Bennett.

Blacks Petition For Exclusion

(Continued From Page One) the Society is two-fold — it exists primarily to provide black students with a place to discuss their problems at Phillips Academy, and to aid them in their adjustment to the school. Its secondary purpose is to further dialogue between black and white students. The Society feels that the first goal is best achieved at closed meetings, and the second at forums separate from these meetings.

According to Weston, many other prep schools—including Exeter, Mt. Hermon, and Northfield—now have all black Afro-American societies.

The question of whether membership to Afro-American Societies should be allowed to become all-black was discussed by black students from several prep schools at last term's Northfield conference.

LETTER

(Continued From Page Two) minority group.

All over the country Black students are crying out for courses in Afro-American History - Who could dare ask why?

Sincerely yours, Jeremiah E. Smith

Ed. Note:

As Mr. Smith notes, the section of Bassett with which he deals is not required reading in the American History course. Furthermore, though he doesn't note it, Bassett is a highly infrequent source for the course—"frequently cited sources" heads the list of abbreviations of all History IV reading. Finally, it should be noted that the History IV course is based on material found not in any one or more complete texts, but in selected sections of many books

It may be true that not enough black history is included in the course; however, Mr. Smith's is an unfair example of what Phillips Academy is offering in the way of black history. The history course does not in fact touch on or support Bassett's view of the Ku Klux Klan in any way.

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AF-AM Society Explains Action

The following explanation of the Afro American Society's move towards only-black membership was written by its President, Senior Craig Weston. —

The Afro-American Society was founded with two very important purposes in mind. The primary purpose of the organization is to make the presence of the black student a good deal easier at Phillips Academy. It attempts to provide the incoming black with an orientation, and furnish him with an extension of the cultural surroundings of his home. The cultural and social atmosphere at Phillips Academy is foreign to the incoming black and the Afro-American Society attempts to help him adjust to his surroundings and maintain his identity as a black person. It is difficult for the Society to do this at meetings at which white students are present.

Secondary Purpose

The secondary, but equally important purpose of the Afro-American Society is to establish a frank black-white dialogue on the Phillips Academy campus. The black students feel they can best establish a constructive dialogue with whites through forums, rather than at meetings in which they are involved in their own affairs. The Society does hope to reach out and awaken the entire white population, and in the future intends to take a more active role in doing so.

Petition to the Faculty

Because its primary purpose is to allow black students to discuss their problems at Phillips Academy among themselves, the Society intends to present a petition to the faculty, to allow it to exclude white students from Society membership. This action would only be a formality, because for all practical purposes the Society is now, and has been all black. The white membership in the past has been unofficially limited—white students have not voted, for the most part, and they have had little or no influence on the activities of the Society. Since the Society was founded, white "membership" has dwindled, because black members have made it obvious that their presence (the white students') impeded frank Black to Black dialogue.

Black Only Meetings Since October

The Afro-American Society has been holding announced black-only meetings since October. However, protest arising from the recent barring of white students from a meeting has necessitated the Society's request for formal exclusion of white membership.

The move to exclude whites from the Society must not be (but undoubtedly will be) interpreted as a move to disassociate the black student body from the white student body. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Black students will still retain their white friends and vice versa providing of course, we all remain calm.

College Ratings Show Less A's 235 Seniors Sign Petition to Faculty

(Continued from Page One) student's complete folder rather than on the basis only of a boy's interview and transcript. The fact that there is more material on which to judge a candidate, often gives more reason to wait for a final decision on an applicant, Dr. Peterson stated. The new rating system, he noted, gives Harvard "More flexibility to choose the men we really want." The reason the "B" and "C" reports are not yet in, he says, is due to the large number of applications.

(Continued From Page One) faculty is right in expecting more responsibility from seniors, and state that the faculty should not see breaking this "morally uncertain" rule as a sign of irresponsibility. The petition calls the present restriction "ineffective" because of an estimated 75 seniors who smoke at school. It states that particularly because this many boys smoke "with no attempt . . . at deliberate disobedience" the rule should be reviewed.

The System The formal rating system provides students with a reliable estimate of their chances of acceptance. The three principal ratings are "A", "B", and "C". An "A" indicates almost certain acceptance, a "B" means a fair chance of acceptance, and a "C" almost certain rejection. All these colleges give "B+'s" and "B-'s", and according to Mr. Hulburd the system can be "deceiving" because "B's" are a total of the "B+'s" and "B-'s" given. The "B+'s", he says, can almost be equated with "A's" and "B-'s" may be considered "C's". "The real story," he says, "will be next April when colleges release their final choices for admission."

Petition By Class of '68 A similar senior smoking petition was submitted to the committee of Senior Housemasters in December, 1967. That petition asked specifically for a cigarette smoking privilege for seniors, with parental permission. At that time, seniors were allowed to smoke pipes in their rooms. The Senior Housemasters recommended, though not until the spring, that cigarette-smoking privileges be granted seniors. The only action taken by the faculty, however, was a decision in their May 28 meeting to further restrict smoking by allowing pipes to be used in the common rooms only. In explaining the action, Dean Richards stated, "Seniors will still be able to smoke [pipes] in their dormitories, only now it will be a little easier to keep an eye on them."

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JV Hockey Sweeps Deerfield, Milton; JV Basketball Splits as Squash Wins

Pucksters Down Deeries
Saturday, Jan. 18; Andover—Manual Tavares turned in his second shutout as the Andover JV hockey team made it two in a row, blanking Deerfield 2-0. Dave Durant received credit for Andover's first goal as his pass from the corner bounced off a defenseman's skate into the goal. Captain Evan Thomas netted the clincher midway through the third period during a scramble. The highpoint of the contest was some unbelievable defensive play by the power play pointmen.

Hockey Routs Milton
Wednesday, Jan. 15; Milton—Paced by Tad Brockie's two goals, the Andover JV hockey team ripped Milton 4-0 in their opener. Junior Danny Bolduc also tallied for the Blue as did lower Stevie Weiner. Manual Tavares, a ringer from the Dominican Republic, played well in the nets.

Williams Whip Weak Rockwell

The incredible, powerhouse Williams Hall sextet annihilated a pitifully weak Rockwell House hockey team by the incredibly overwhelming score of 3-2. The mighty Will Hallers, led by massively muscular Doug "Brute" Billman, tore apart the feeble Rockwellers as Danny "Double Runner" Bolduc lost his golden blades and had to use roller skates. Only outshot 156 to 3, the Will Hall team made up for the slightly uneven statistics with their screaming boomers. Bill "Bribe" Brown called a superlative game, overcoming a minor physical disability, blindness. Defenseman Tim "Mouth" Mooney coached brilliantly, congratulating his goalie after he saved each breakaway.

B-ball Routs Huntington
Wednesday, Jan. 15; Andover—A strong Andover JV basketball team trounced a small Huntington JV team today, 73-30. Balanced scoring and excellent shooting from the floor were the keys to the Andover victory. They also dominated the offensive and defensive boards throughout the game. Ron Hinton led the victors with 12 points, John Miztal had 10, and Ralph Mapp accounted for 9 points.

Groton Smashes B-ball
Saturday, Jan. 18; Groton—A hustling defensive performance today enabled the Groton varsity to run over a much weaker Andover junior varsity, 65-43. A full court press employed throughout the game by Groton constantly frustrated PA's efforts. John Miztal paced Andover with 9 points, Greg Meserole had 7, and four others hit for four apiece.

Squash Rips Green
Saturday, Jan. 18; Andover—The Andover JV squash team overwhelmed Deerfield, 6-1, in a fine team performance. At number one for the JV, Frank Dupont dropped a close five game match. The other six racketmen playing for Andover all won their matches in three games. They were, in ladder order, John Korba, Steve Fury, Peter Blasier, Peter Wise, Dick Cahin, and Chip Bates.

Grapplers Smash WA
Saturday, Jan. 11; Andover—Andover JV wrestling today raised its record to two victories and no defeats with a 43-11 rout of the Worcester JV's. Capitalizing on superior conditioning, Blue wrestlers scored 5 pins to go with one decision and 3 Worcester defaults. The Blue JV, who look very good this year, have their next match with Milton JV.

THIS WEEK:

B-ball, Hockey, Wrestling Face Challenges

Andover's winless varsity basketball team faces the most important week of its season as it takes on a pair of hapless teams from Exeter and Deerfield. Since both Andover and Deerfield are winless and Exeter has won once, the teams should be well balanced.

Exeter Has Better Record
 Exeter, with a 1-3 record, would appear to be a better team than Andover. They fell to UNH, 89-77 and Bowdoin, 68-53. Andover fell to UNH 97-68 and Bowdoin 92-63. Exeter's other loss was 66-55 to MIT, while their victory was a 71-69 triumph over New Hampton.

Like Andover, Exeter has only two lettermen, Tom Grubaugh and captain Bill Mahoney. Senior preps Wes La Fountain and Bill Mills have been very good. At 6'4", Mahoney and former JV star Jim Finn are the big men.

Lefers Leads Green
 The only bright spot for a weak Deerfield team has been the outstanding performance of mountainous senior prep Dave Lefers. With Peter Geier the only letterman, the error-plagued Green have suffered three straight losses. Kimball Union routed them 93-72, Worcester bombed them 86-41, and they fell 47-43 in a "comedy of errors" to Mt. Hermon.

The main factor in favor of the Blue is that they have the home court advantage in both games. Last year Deerfield won at Deerfield but the Blue routed them at home. The same thing happened against Exeter. The home team has won in the last eight A-E basketball games and hopefully they will again today.

Andover's hockey team starts the toughest stretch of its schedule this week as they face a perennial strong high school Wednesday and a perennially strong freshman team Saturday. Although Andover should beat Arlington, the B.C. frosh will be one of the most difficult opponents of the season.

Arlington Strong on Defense
 Arlington is presently in their usual position, fighting for the lead in the GBI league. The team however was badly beaten by Andover last year, 10-0, and Bill Corkery the Arlington superstar last year, now plays for Andover.

The Blue have beaten Arlington in scrimmages this year, but were hard pressed by the defensively powerful squad. Wednesday, Andover should win a tight, low scoring game.

Saturday the Blue will face the always strong B.C. frosh, and the game will be typically difficult. Since the game will be at B.C., the Blue will lack the tremendous home ice advantage that they have parlayed into two wins in the past three years. Three years ago Andover scored a thrilling 3-1 upset. Last year Andover staged a fantastic comeback, battling from a 7-3 deficit to a 10-9 overtime victory. Two years ago B.C. won at B.C. 8-5.

The Eaglets have been beaten by Harvard and are not invincible. The Blue must be on their game to win however. The defense particularly cannot continue the sloppy play that cost Andover the Bowdoin game.

Andover's varsity wrestling team, having emerged from their most physically taxing week of their schedule with a 3-4 record, now faces a relatively easy match against Milton. Barring a major let-down, the Blue should win.

Four Lettermen
 Milton has back four varsity lettermen from last year's team which lost to the Blue 3-18. Of the four, only captain Rick Shaw is a truly outstanding wrestler. Last year, wrestling at 112, he pinned Ken Blake. This year he will face John Sheffield or Bill Holland, both of whom are undefeated thus far. The other three returnees all lost, to Sid Stern, Jim Conlin, and Randy Herman.

The Blue will be bolstered by the return of John Sheffield, who missed the Worcester meet due to illness. Along with Sheffield and Holland, Bob Gailliard and Eric Chofnas will also seek to remain undefeated.

Milton is 2-1, having lost to St. Mark's. Since Worcester downed St. Mark's and the Blue stopped Worcester, Andover should be favored. A victory would give the Blue a 4-0 record and provide the needed momentum for the important match one week from today against Mt. Hermon.

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Hockey Rips Milton, 8-1, Deerfield, 7-2

Thorndike Nets Three vs. Milton As PA Offense Loads 54 Shots

Wednesday, Jan. 15; Andover—parked by Ted Thorndike's hat trick, Andover hockey upended Milton Academy today, 8-1. The Blue broke open a relatively close game with a third period scoring spree which saw Andover notch four goals in seven and a half minutes. PA completely dominated throughout the game outshooting Milton 54 to 12. Steady play by the Milton goalie and a few defensive miscues kept the score down.

Blue Pours It On
With the score 4-1 after two games, the Blue tore apart the Milton defense. Steve Harris set off the explosion as he rocketed from the point assisted by Chip Boynton and Paul Tittmann. Jay Riley and captain John Clark followed suit at 5:41 and 3:18 respectively to make it 7-1. Thorndike then potted his third on a pass from Riley to end the scoring at 2:01. Meanwhile Peter Samson and Dave Sagasser combined to halt the weak Milton scoring attack, racking up two saves each in the final period and insuring PA of their fourth win in five games.

PA Starts Slowly
Despite their aggressive play, the frustrated Blue had trouble finding the range in the first period. PA applied tremendous pressure on the Milton goal only to be thwarted time and again by good saves and poor shots. Andover finally did score at 4:52. Thorndike took a power play pass from Blood and rammed in for the only first period goal. Andover hit on only one of seventeen shots on goal in the initial period while Samson had to top only four Milton shots. In the second period the Blue applied the same offensive pressure and this time, the puck started dropping in. Bill Corkery and Thorndike hit only a minute apart to give the Blue a 3-0 lead with twelve minutes left in the frame. Corkery flipped in his second of the period and eighth of the season at 4:17 giving PA a 4-1 edge.

Defense Improves
Kevin O'Brien and Charlie Kittridge headed a defensive team which was much improved over the disastrous Bowdoin frosh game.

Deerfield Crushes PA Racketmen, 5-2

Saturday, Jan. 18; Andover—Surprised at all ladder positions, the Andover varsity racketmen accumulated 5-2 to Deerfield Academy. The match marked the first time Deerfield has beaten Andover in three years.

Donahue, Selby Defeat Green
The top PA racketmen to take notice for the Blue were number one man Doug Donahue and number four man Norm Selby. Donahue captured his match from Gara of Deerfield in three games, 15-12, 16-14, and 15-12. Selby prevailed in five games over Gara, 5-10, 15-12, 12-15, 11-15, and 15-2.

Andover number one man Dave Edgwick fell to the experienced Deerfield star Dave Talbot in three games. At number three for PA, Hugh Peck went to five games but dropped the fifth 17-18 to Donnan. Lower Pierce Rafferty, playing in the number five spot for Andover, four lost in four games. Deerfield's Plimpton put down number six man Bill Jones in four games. Steve Sherrill was defeated in four games by his Deerfield opponent as the Green completed the upset.

Andover Grapplers Continue Winning Streak; Governor Dummer and Worcester Fall to PA



Heavyweight wrestler Charlie Donovan rides his opponent. The Worcester grappler, however, soon reversed the situation and pinned Donovan at 177 lbs.

Wednesday, Jan. 15; and Saturday, Jan. 18, Andover—The Andover wrestling team ran their winning streak to three meets this week with wins over Governor Dummer and Worcester Academies 22-20 and 24-20 respectively. Pins were the margin of victory in both contests which saw Andover split twelve matches with the opposition in each. Linc Chafee at 110 lb., captain Bob Gailliard at 138, Bill Holland at 167, and Eric

up. Linc Chafee opened up the match with a pin to put the Blue in front 5-0, but two consecutive losses by Ken Chan and Luis Buhler gave GDA six points and the lead. Andover then reeled off three straight victories for a 16-6 lead as Chofnas and Galliard won on decisions and Murphy pinned his opponent. Following close defeats to Irv Heifetz and John Curley, John Sheffield at 160 lb. and Bill Holland both won convincingly, before GDA took the final two matches against Andy Cook and Romerio Perkins.

It was much the same story against Worcester as pins again spelled the margin of victory. Linc Chafee got Andover off to a 5-0 lead again, picking up 5 points by default. Andover won the next four of seven matches to own a commanding lead of 19-9 going into the heavyweight division as Luis Buhler, Bob Galliard, and Irv Heifetz won decisions while Eric Chofnas recorded a pin. Bill Holland got PA's final 5 points by pinning his opponent. His fellow heavyweights Charlie Donovan, Andy Cook, and Romerio Perkins all were beaten despite spirited wrestling.

Larries Stop Blue, Hotchkiss; Cartmell Takes Only PA First

Saturday, Jan. 18; Lakeville, Conn.—Very little can be done against the best prep school swimming team in the country. Despite great efforts by everyone on the Andover team, very little was done. The loaded Lawrenceville School swimming team smashed Andover and Hotchkiss, 168-94-49, taking all but two firsts. The loss to the Larries was expected and beating Hotchkiss was Andover's original goal.

School Record
Starring for the Blue were Nate Cartmell, Ed Davison, Rick Moses and Pete Sachs. These four made up the 200 yard medley relay team which broke the school record by 1.7 seconds with a time of 1:42.1, missed the New England record by .2 seconds and lost to the national champs from Lawrenceville by .3 seconds. The Larries had set the record of 1:40.0 last week against the Yale freshmen. Cartmell also got the only PA first in the 100 yard freestyle. Moses and Sachs starred individually finishing second in the 100 yard butterfly and backstroke respectively. Jamie Murphy picked up the other Blue second in the 50 yard freestyle.

Larries Dominate
After the first event, the medley relay, things settled down into a pattern with the Larries usually copping the first two places and

Exies Outshoot Riflery

Saturday, January 18; Andover—The Andover riflery team dropped a close match to Exeter today, 1318-1365, for their first loss to the Red in eleven years. The Blue marksmen lost a considerable number of points to Exeter in the kneeling position.

High scorers for the Blue were David Gravalles and Dave Perdue. The other six Andover riflemen shot unevenly. Pete Belknap and Bill Bauman were erratic, possibly from fatigue. However, lower Harry Tracy showed promise by shooting well in the standing position.

Dekemen Lose To Huntington, 95-80, UNH Frosh, 97-68

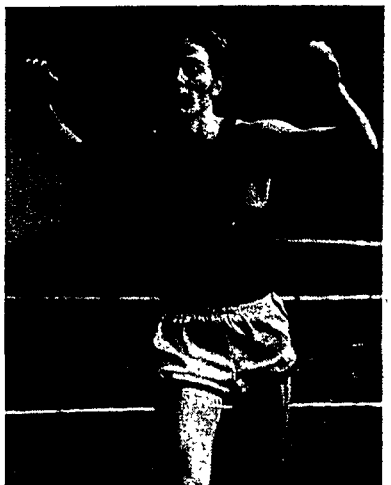
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Track Routs Huntington, 90-5



mark, while Swain's mile in a time of 4:31.5 was one of the fastest ever run in the cage. In the pole vault, St. Lawrence jumped 13'7", only two inches off the record, and nearly did 14'2". In addition St. Lawrence, won the high jump, Swain the 1000 yd. run, and Sorota the broad jump while Leone took the 50 and 600. Bruce Davies and Tom Costagliola triumphed in the two mile and shot put events respectively.

Blue Takes Eight Seconds
Taking seconds for Andover were John Sibal in the 50, Sam Brainard in 600, Tom Treadwell in the two mile, Harris Todd in the 1000, Charlie Fliflet in the mile, Dave Andrews in the pole vault, Mike Kenna in the broad jump, John Hooker in the high jump, and Larry Gelb in the shot put. Thirds were compiled by Thompkins in the hurdles, Cheesman in the 50, by Trip Anderson in the high jump and pole vault, by Sam Butler and Rob Sherwood in the mile and two mile respectively and Tom Wood in the 600 and by Cecil Wyche in the 1000. Andover won the relay also.

The overwhelming victory was not surprising considering the quality of Huntington track. In the fall cross-country meet, Andover swept the first fifteen places.

Tom Swain won both the mile run and 1000 yd. run against Huntington.

Saturday, Jan. 18; Andover—Sparked by four double winners, the varsity track squad routed a weak Huntington track team today 90-5. Huntington was able to take only one second and two thirds as Tom Swain, Pete Sorota, Chris St. Lawrence, and Nick Leone each won twice.

Sorota Approaches Record
Sorota, Swain, and St. Lawrence came up with the best performances of the day—in the hurdles, mile, and pole vault respectively. Sorota's time of 5.9 was only one tenth of a second off the school

Junior Bolduc Tallies Two Goals Against Deerfield As Offense Explodes

Saturday, Jan. 18; Andover—Exploding for four goals in the initial period, Andover's hockey team racked up its fifth triumph against one defeat with a 7-2 rout of prep rival Deerfield. Deerfield's defense was consistently caught up ice while the offense was plagued by offsides violations, and the Green never threatened. Scoring for the powerhouse Blue attack were Bill Corkery, Chip Boynton, Steve Harris, Jay Riley, and Dan Bolduc. Bolduc, a junior playing his first varsity game, collected a pair of goals and played with authority throughout the game. Andover's net-minder Peter Samson made nineteen saves and headed an improved defensive squad.

Bolduc Goal Decisive
With Deerfield a man down in the first period, Bolduc scored what proved to be the winning goal. Breaking away on Andover's vaunted power play, he took a pass from Jay Riley and drilled the puck by the sprawled Deerfield goalie to raise the score to 3-0.

Andover added three insurance goals in the next two periods. In form reminiscent of last year's star Bob Havern, Jay Riley accounted for PA's lone second period tally. Riley picked up the puck in the Andover zone, skated the length of the rink, eluded two Green defensemen and flipped a shot into the goal.

The final period saw Bolduc and Steve Harris close out the Andover scoring. With 5:16 left, Bolduc, showing quick reflexes, converted a Thorndike pass into his second goal. Frustrated for two periods, Harris broke into the scoring column as he crashed through the Deerfield defense at the red line and lined a hard slapshot into the corner of the goal.

Corkery Sparks Explosion
With less than a minute of playing time elapsed, Corkery gave Andover an early lead. The erratic Deerfield defense allowed Corkery to slip in front of the crease and from there he notched his ninth goal of the season with an assist from Harris. Later Chip Boynton pulled the same trick as he stuffed in Kevin O'Brien's rebound. After Bolduc's tally, Corkery increased the margin to 4-1. With five seconds left, Per Bro's long shot bounced away from the Green goalie and Corkery rammed home the rebound.

Defense Improves
While PA's defense still made a number of mistakes at the red line, they proved tough in the area of the goal and for this reason the Deerfield offence never got started.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK DAN BOLDUC



In his first varsity game, Junior Dan Bolduc scored two goals to pace the Blue pucksters over rival Deerfield.

Calendar

Wednesday, January 22
 Basketball vs. Exeter 3:00 P.M.
 Squash vs. St. Paul's 3:30 P.M.
 Hockey vs. Arlington 4:00 P.M.
 Flicks in Kemper
The Island 3:00 P.M.
Southeast Asia: The Other War 6:45 P.M.

Friday, January 24
 Drama Lab play: *I Spy* 6:45 P.M.
 ASPU Panel 7:30 P.M.

Saturday, January 25
 Swimming vs. Dartmouth Frosh 2:30 P.M.
 Basketball vs. Deerfield 8:00 P.M.
 Flicks in GW:
Billy Liar 6:45 P.M.
The Luck of Ginger Coffey 9:00 P.M.
 Drama Lab Coffee House 8:30 P.M.

Sunday, January 26
 Chapel Speaker
 Rev. James H. Robinson 5:00 P.M.

PA Swimmers Top Hotchkiss

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Hotchkiss was virtually out of the meet.

Jim Stover picked up a point in the butterfly as did Burgess Walker in the 50 freestyle. Sachs then came up with his best time ever in the backstroke and came in behind the national prep school record holder. John Thornton picked up a fourth. In the 400 yard freestyle, Mesrobian and Yuell picked up more points with 4th and 5th place finishes. Watkins turned in another fine performance for a fourth in the breaststroke won by Hotchkiss. The 400 yard relay was won by Lawrenceville and the team of Jim Thornton, Murphy, Bill Caffrey and Williams came in second.

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Huntington, UNH Down B-ball; Juniors Sport 3-0-1 Mark For Week

Weak Defense Hurts Andover

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 behind by only 45-40, Andover, relying on Carrington's jump shots from the corners and Dave Knorr's rebounding, pulled within two points late in the third period with the score 61-59. Huntington, however, opened the final quarter with a quick flurry of baskets which iced the game for Huntington. Doyle hit two set shots from the free-throw line and Wells tipped in a pair of rebounds to widen the margin to 69-60.

Blue Comeback

After a near-disastrous first quarter which found Andover behind by eleven at one point, Carrington, who had 14 points in the first half, hit two jumpers and Jim Shea converted a fastbreak to close the gap to five at halftime. But Andover's defense was unable to contain the red-hot Doyle who finished with 39 points for the afternoon.

UNH

Saturday, Jan. 19; Andover—Hindered by careless play and cold shooting, Andover's basketball team fell to the UNH frosh 97-68 to-

day. Bob Carrington continued his scoring spree with 23 points and Dave Knorr added 10 to pace the Blue scorers.

First Half Explosion Decisive

Sporting a balanced offense, UNH took a commanding 48-26 lead at halftime. Using their height-advantage and superior shooting ability, five frosh players tallied in double figures.

Andover Shows Weaknesses

Andover's sloppiness was the deciding factor in the game. The Blue committed twenty-six personal fouls compared to sixteen by the frosh. The Andover shooters were ice cold in the first half as they hit from the field eleven times while UNH had twenty-two baskets in the first two periods. Andover's cold shooting is also shown by the fact that the Blue were able to convert only ten of twenty-one free-throw attempts. Andover's basketball team is going to have to improve its entire game, ball handling, shooting, and defense before it can expect to compete with other prep-school teams on an equal basis.

Saturday, Jan 18; Andover—With a strong showing by goalie John Boynton and forwards Dave Samson and Doug Billman, the PA juniors shut out the Deerfield frosh-sophomore team 4-0. Billman scored twice while Chris Doble and Rick McAlliget each notched a goal as the Blue registered its second victory. Playmaker Samson, who had two assists, and defenseman Kevin Threadgold both turned in strong performances.

Jr. Hockey Ties Brooks

Wednesday, Jan. 15; Andover—Andover junior hockey battled the Brooks JV to a 2-2 tie in an overtime contest which saw the juniors come back from a 2-1 deficit on a goal by Doug Billman. Goalie John Boynton put in a fine performance, stopping many Brooks scoring attempts. Chris Doble converted a David Samson pass for the other Andover score.

Jr. B-ball Wins

Saturday, Jan. 18; Andover—The Andover junior Basketball team rolled onto their second victory of the season defeating the Haverhill High School Freshmen, with a score of 61-40. Bruce Bruckman once again led all scorers with 23 points, Roger McInnes added 15, Bob Fox 10, Vic Colmer 8, and Enoch Harris 2.

Juniors Win, 61-49

Wednesday, Jan. 15; Andover—Everything seemed to fall together today, as the Andover junior basketball team downed the Lawrence Vocational High School Freshmen, 36-16. The starters were Roger McInnes, Bob Fox, Bruce Bruckman, Enoch Harris and Clem Hearey. Bruckman led all scorers with 20 points, while Harris contributed 6, Hearey McInnes 3, and Fox 2. The victory evened the Blue's record at 1-1.

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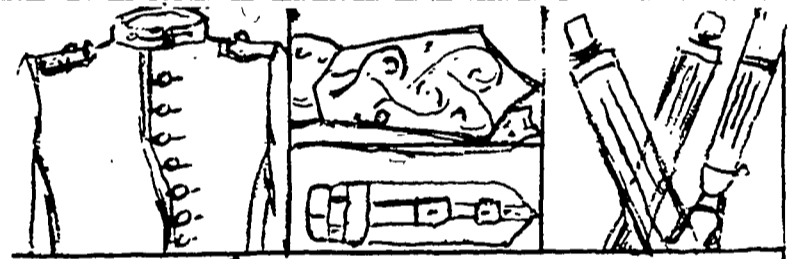


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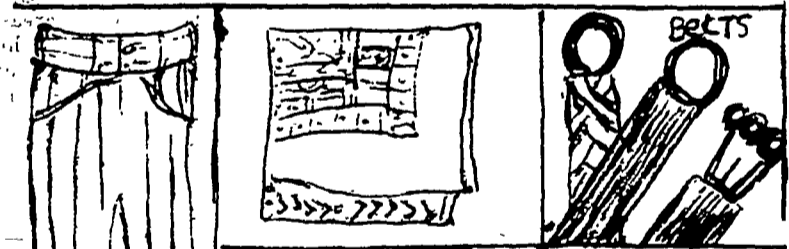
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