By Robert Drucie
Committer John Rostow’s article last Friday in which he described and criticized what he termed a refusal to reauthorize Walt Rostow became an immediate item of controversy around the world. The article was a twelfth-paragraph hawkish advisor on Vietnam, Rostow changed the Department with a "violent, Honey, there was no coordination of the emotional response that would almost inevitably be different from the problems the city fathers were trying to solve. (Under such a plan, the city would be able to achieve the goals of the Sanctuary by providing housing for the homeless.)

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Photo by Brill Williamson
Marshall Kaplan speaks before a seminar on "The Urban Crisis" Friday at the library.

By Steve Cambell
A bomb scare shook the Brandeis Sanctuary Sunday night and forced that community to move for a short time. The Waltham Fire Department, the State Police, and other authorities were called on campus after thirty pounds of dynamite was found on campus. Authorities did not disclose when they discovered the sticks of explosives, but it is believed that they were found in a building off Millman Hall where the Sanctuary is located. Nevertheless, Millman was cleared as a safety precaution and the Sanctuary moved to the Sherman Student Union while Millman was searched.

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