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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

October 18, 1967

Harvard Psychiatrist Speaks to Seniors On Sex Problems

by LARRY GELB

Dr. Preston Munter of the Harvard University Health Service will talk to the seniors about sex. Dr. Munter led several sex education forums last year, which Dean of Students John Richards termed "worth continuing as an experiment."

"Hung-up on Sex" Medical Director Julian Kaiser led the meetings "a sensitivity

operation" which is necessary because "some kids are hung-up on sex."

"Hiring one psychiatrist," added Kaiser "is not the total viewpoint on sex education at Andover but, it is a good way to start."

Stimulate Dialogue

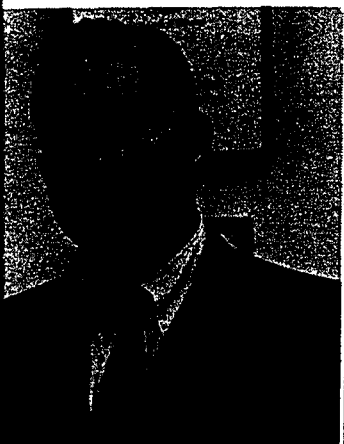
Both Dr. Kaiser and Mr. Richards hope that the forum will stimulate a dialogue about sex between the students and the faculty. All housemasters are invited and encouraged to participate in the discussions.

Experienced Lecturer

Dr. Munter has lectured at many prep schools across New England, including Abbot Academy and St. Paul's School. He has, according to Dr. Kaiser, "developed a posture for dealing with large audiences in a very personal way."

Today's forum is the first of four future October meetings. The lower three classes will participate in the forthcoming sex talks. Seniors will be asked, but not required, to attend the first lectures.

Town Manager To Lecture On Friday



Town Manager Richard Bowen of Andover's Town Manager, Mr. Richard Bowen, will discuss his duties at this Friday's assembly.

After a brief explanation of his responsibilities, he will discuss problems relating to his department, including those concerning city planning. He will conclude his hour talk by relating these problems to everyday life in the town of Andover.

Background

Mr. Bowen attended Colby and graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and the Fellows Institute of Local and State Government. Previously, he worked in municipal government. He served in his present capacity for three years.

A, Abbot to Stage Greek Play In Nov.

Under the direction of Mr. Carl M. and Mrs. Faith Kaiser of Phillips and Abbot Classics departments, respectively, the Greek play will be presented on Wednesday, November 15, at 7:30 in GW.

Fight for Armor

The play written by Sophocles in the fifth century B.C., tells of the Homeric hero, Ajax, played by Robert Wallis. Fighting for the armor of Achilles, Odysseus is Ajax for ownership. Ajax is driven mad, and the remainder of the play is centered around his death and tragic death.

The stars of the production are Robert Kritzer as Ajax's brother, Teucer, Rick Kirkpatrick as Odysseus, and two Abbot students. The play will be accompanied by a speaking chorus. Stage will follow the 2,300 year old dramatic tradition.

Krumpe expressed optimism about the success of Ajax, the Greek play produced at Andover in recent years.

WPAA to Resume Operation After Two-week Lapse

WPAA, Andover's FM radio station, off the air since October 5 with a broken transmitter, will resume broadcasting at some time within the next few days.

According to Jim Harmon, the station's Chief Engineer, the oscillator on the transmitter ceased functioning. This resulted in transmitter failure during Buddy Allen's Folk Fest Show. The people at the station believed that they were still broadcasting when a caller informed them that they hadn't been transmitting for the past half hour.

Ben Barker, the head engineer three years ago, came back from Harvard on Saturday, October 7, to try to fix the machine. Working with a crew of engineers he managed to get the transmitter working for a short time that afternoon.

Jim Harmon and several other engineers worked all last week (Continued on Page Four)

RICHARDS OUTLINES NEW MARIJUANA REGULATIONS

School Will Report Violators To Police

by BLUHM

Dean of Students John Richards spoke to the entire student body in last Friday's assembly about the problem of marijuana on campus. Mr. Richards said that "the possession or use of drugs is forbidden, and apprehension of a boy [possessing or using marijuana or other drugs] will render him liable to dismissal."

Obligated to Report

The Dean said he had been in contact with Detective Sergeant Robert Deyermund, of the Andover police, concerning the matter. He had been informed that the possession or sale of marijuana is a felony. Mr. Richards said, "We [the administration] are obliged to report any . . . discovery [of marijuana possession] to the local authorities." The Dean later stated that he did not know if this were a legal obligation, but that he felt it was a moral responsibility.

Conspiracy to Conceal Felony

The PHILLIPPIAN spoke to Sgt. Deyermund to clarify the legal aspects of the problem. The sergeant stated that failure to report a violation of the narcotics law is considered "conspiracy to conceal a felony."

Undercover Investigation

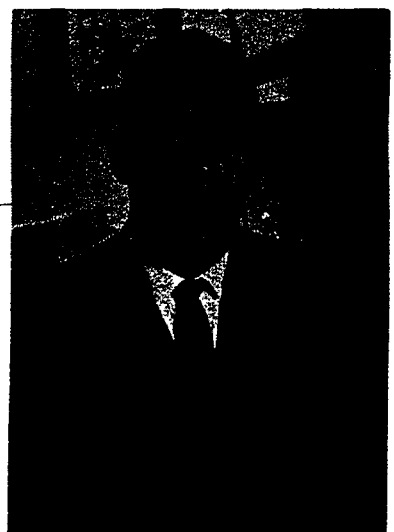
Sgt. Deyermund said that if the Andover Police Department suspected a student of possession of marijuana, an "undercover investigation" would be conducted. He refused to make further comment on the nature of this investigation.

Search Warrants

The sergeant went on to warn that if his suspicions were strong enough he would obtain a search warrant and, bypassing the PA administration, proceed directly to examine the suspect's room, and if necessary, his person. If marijuana were found, the boy would be arrested and "would appear in court the next day."

Cooperation

Deyermund also disclosed that because of "strong rumors" of (Continued on page Three)



Sergeant Robert Deyermund

ALUMNI COUNCIL INVESTIGATES STUDENT COUNSELING THEORY

Last weekend the Andover Alumni Council held its fall meeting, attended by over 100 alumni and their wives. The theme of the meeting was "Counseling of Discipline in the Educational Process." The alumni invited 14 seniors to attend the weekend's discussions.

The first General Session began with brief talks on the purposes and process of counseling at Andover by Headmaster Kemper and Dean Richards, respectively. Dr. Stanley King of the Harvard Health Service then delivered the major speech of the evening on the topic, "What is Counseling?"

Definition of Counseling

Dr. King sought to define counseling by placing the alumni in the position of housemasters and their wives, and by giving examples of specific situations that can and do arise, and which the counselor must be ready to handle.

He explained the necessity of "passive rather than active counseling." Dr. King stated that the counselor must know when to just listen to a boy, asking questions to help bring out the student's individual difficulties.

Characteristics of Adolescents

Saturday morning, Professor Kenneth Keniston of the Yale Psychology Department gave the day's keynote speech on "The Student's Search for Responsibility." He centered on three characteristics of adolescents which must be recognized by the counselor.

HEELERS

A meeting for all students interested in healing for the PHILLIPPIAN Editorial Board will be held tomorrow evening at 6:45 in the Kemper Auditorium.

Experienced writers will explain how the newspaper is produced each week, the amount of work involved, and what the PHILLIPPIAN tries to achieve.

New heelers are not expected to have had any previous training on school or professional newspapers.

The first characteristic, according to Prof. Keniston, is the "importance to the adolescent of having a distinct identity." He emphasized that this identity must be all times be respected by the counselor. He also mentioned the teenager's position of "ambivalence," in which he looks back to childhood and ahead to adult life, without identifying wholly with either.

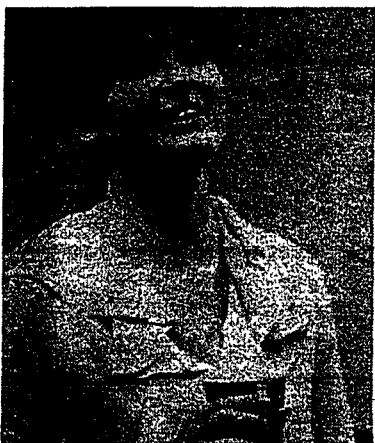
Adolescent "Diversity"

In addition, he noted the "diversity" among adolescents, stating that their characters are individual and not to be regarded as uniform within a group.

Individual Discipline Cases

The meeting split up into six seminars, each led by a member of the Alumni Council and including (Continued on Page Four)

Ian And Sylvia To Sing Friday



Folksingers Ian and Sylvia will perform in GW Hall on Friday at 8:15 p.m., in the first of this year's Celebrity Series.

Background

Both are Canadians, and they have been singing together for seven years. They have travelled extensively, performing in concerts and clubs to ever-increasing popular response.

Their music, primarily old folk ballads, also includes a broad cross-section of popular songs such as



"You were on my Mind," which Sylvia originally wrote herself.

Most of the duet's numbers are unfamiliar because they are either obscure or very new, but all are pleasing musically, and most were written by either Ian or Sylvia.

Successful Career

Their musical career has been very successful and one of continuous popular growth. Currently, Ian and Sylvia are best-selling artists in Canada and equally popular in the United States.

Students Pass S. C. Revisions

by HUGH KELLEHER

The student body passed the amended constitution of the Student Congress last Saturday in assembly. A final tally showed 653 supporting the revision, and 107 opposing it.

Previously sanctioned by the Congress, the bill has been submitted to the faculty for final approval. The constitution will go into effect upon faculty ratification.

Procedure, Membership Provisions

Under the new constitution Congress membership is increased by four, with the addition of underclass vice-presidents, the WPAA Board Chairman, and one member-at-large. The Philomathean President has lost his seat.

Included in the revised version is an outline of parliamentary procedure. The right to interpret the rules has been given to the president.

Discipline Committee

The Student Discipline Committee now includes all class and Congress presidents. At the Monday meeting of the Congress, seniors Kenny Blake, Pete Sinclair, and upper Fred Drake were elected by a two-thirds vote of the entire body.

Three Positions Open

One position from each of the upper three classes still remains to be filled. The list of nominees will appear in the Daily Bulletin, and will be voted on next Monday.

Once the election process is completed, the Committee will select a chairman. Meetings with the Faculty Discipline Committee to discuss "the general tenor of the school, and specific disciplinary cases" will begin soon after.

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Inexpressible

Last Saturday morning a small group of seniors and faculty members listened to Kenneth Keniston discuss the contemporary adolescent. The seniors were able to identify with what Professor Keniston said—here, for a change, was a man who could articulate their own feelings in a way adults would understand. The Faculty men realized what was being said was important, even though it often contradicted their own ideas and prejudices.

Meanwhile, the bulk of the school passed by outside, uninvolved in the meeting. Most of the instructors and students had no idea what was being done at the council meeting, and they had no reason to care: it wouldn't change things at Andover.

The majority of the faculty would still remain unaware of what the adolescents were thinking or why they were acting the way they were. They still expected of the student extraordinary objectivity, impersonality, competence, control, and efficiency; they still left no room in his life for private commitment, idealism, passion, zeal, indignation and feeling.

Though this pressure to perform competently was intense, a few somehow didn't react to it as they should have. Instead they neglected work, broke rules, smoked pot, and in general rejected adult values. Even though this behavior apparently was restricted to a small minority of PA boys, the faculty sensed the vague, inarticulate, and formless discontent that was common to all. Something was going on within the student body, and many adults were inclined to believe the only way to stop it was to enforce discipline, despite the Steering Committee and its proposed trends in adolescent education.

If these faculty members had been listening to Professor Keniston on Saturday morning, many of them could have altered their outlook on today's younger generation. Most of the problems that arise in Andover can no longer be traced to a lack of means of communication, but to the inability of adolescents to understand and express their feelings, and to the faculty's ignorance of contemporary adolescent psychology. Trained professionals such as Prof. Kenniston must be heard at Andover if the school hopes to become a truly integrated society.

THE POT DILEMMA Federal Law Prohibits "Harmless" Drug Extremes

The administration's delay in clarifying the problem of marijuana at PA seems to have reached an abrupt end. Last Friday, Dean John Richards gave a brief talk upon the dilemma that came to the point and stated the faculty's long speculated position on this confusing problem.

Instead of vaguely moralizing, Mr. Richards clearly explained that the administration was working with the Andover police. A boy apprehended smoking pot or possessing narcotics would not be able to hide behind the school, but would be turned over to the necessary authorities. The penalty, as Mr. Richards emphatically put it—two years.

This seems extreme at first glance, but by no other means could the administration get to the point faster or make it penetrate more deeply. The fact that Mr. Richards had discussed the matter with the police however, brings a frightening aspect into the pot problem: the inevitability, not the mere possibility, of narcotics agents or the police apprehending and prosecuting violators of federal law. Or the obligation of a teacher who has found out a boy to turn him in for up to five years in prison.

The police now dismiss The Hill as that once sacred entity: a federal law is a federal law, and the school has a legal (not moral) obligation to the state. Motives are irrelevant. Scare tactics (i.e. apprehension, felony record, etc.) are held to be psychologically invalid, but there is a real pot problem. There will be no mysterious expulsions, or so we are led to believe. It is unfortunate, but the faculty must be as scared as the students.

The boy who therefore wants to break the law does so knowing exactly where he stands. Furthermore, with the faculty properly alerted (and no doubt it will be with painstaking precision) possession of pot on campus should decrease.

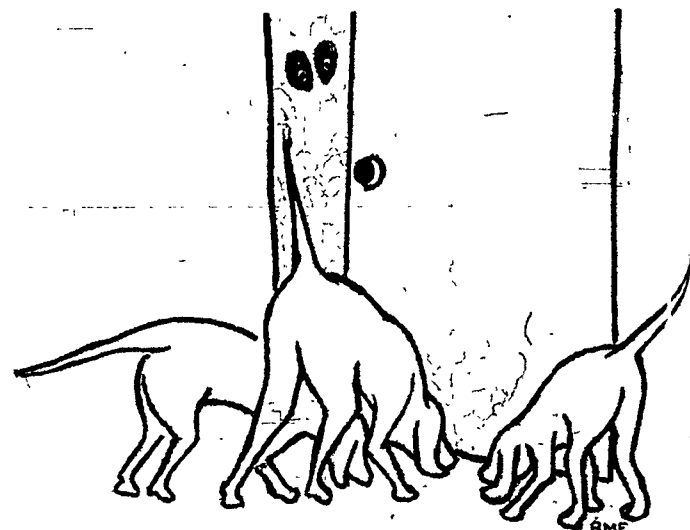
The administration's stand has been needed for more than a year. It is a clarifying and final decision.

Spirit of the Times

Dr. Preston Munter's seminar-lecture series form an important acknowledgement on the part of the administration. They recognize that sex is a major concern for adolescents, who need to discuss problems with appropriate authorities. This represents a large step forward from the days when boys were sent to boarding schools to escape the realities of sex, and to remain 'pure' in thought and deed.

The whole concept of sex education is extremely important in relation to this boarding school community: should boys be kept separated from girls, or should they attend our normal, co-educational schools, getting to know girls in the usual manner?

The school, realizing that too much isolation is harmful to a boy's development, has moved increasingly in the direction of co-educational activities. The extended Abbot-PA interchanges, the senior-class barbecue-picnic, and added out-of-town privileges, are fine examples of this development. Let us hope that the administration continues its exploration of adolescent psychology, and continues to modify its regulations in the spirit of the times.



Head - Hunting

Grass: Craving For A "High" Curiosity For Fun And Kick

by THOMAS D. SMITH

Given the explosiveness of the present marijuana situation around campus, it is chastening to remind the student body of the law and its consequences with regard to possession of what is legally defined as a "narcotic." A case for legalizing pot can be argued with validity.

At one time in history, marijuana was used as an aid to meditation among Indian mystics. Later, sects of thugs and assassins were given hashish, a stronger marijuana, to provide courage for their acts of bravery. What was once a laudable use turned into a disreputable one.

In this country at least, pot is generally smoked to achieve a "high." Being "high" is not only feeling good but includes a distancing from frustrating life experience and a sense of adequacy. It is not difficult to envision that some discouraged, frustrated or otherwise inadequate individuals are inclined to solve their problems with "grass."

Hardly anyone pretends that marijuana smoking is for sustained benefit or for religious purposes. In like manner LSD is slipping from a position of serious (self or

spiritual) exploration to its spread current use as a "high" — from consciousness expansion to "kicks."

Who is against fun? Cheerful fun may have implications for those immediate, personal ones already mentioned. The very grounds that are protesting against the closing of your freedoms are opening the door to 1984. Too great a leap to imagine transition from turning oneself to being turned on with the chemical by Your Friendly Man? Will good behavior be rewarded by a trip courtesy of Brother?

Is marijuana dangerous? Young people make it way of the professional men explain substitute for regular living, chaotic reactions or the crime violence supposedly reported by police as reactions to the drug considered invalid by most authorities on pot. Escalation to harmful drugs? At least Chinese preferred opium, and had both.

Despite reports that most have usually begun with lesser drugs, marijuana, it cannot be substantially concluded that

(Continued on page Three)

FLICKS

GW - Saturday 6:45 & 9:45 PM

The Agony and the Ecstasy is a multimillion dollar flop about years when Michelangelo, played by an impersonal and arrogant Charlton Heston, was commissioned to paint the ceiling of Pope Julius II's Sistine Chapel. The film has nothing to offer except a few but breathtaking shots of several of Michelangelo's most famous sculptures.

The only dramatic conflict in the film develops when Pope Julius, superficially portrayed by Rex Harrison, becomes impatient about great length of time it has taken for Michelangelo to start his work. Michelangelo climbs a mountain to find the necessary inspiration in a ridiculously corny scene, looks into the sky and realizes he must paint the chapel.

For the remainder of the movie, which runs two hours too long, Michelangelo bumps his head on the chapel ceiling and spills his all over himself, in various scenes reminiscent of one's first class Studio Art. Soon everybody in the audience sympathizes with poor pope's impatience; they understand that Michelangelo must finish painting his frescoes before the movie can end.

Kemper: Wednesday 3:30

La Strada, this afternoon's Design Club presentation, is the film which established Federico Fellini as a great neo-realistic filmmaker and writer, brought Anthony Quinn to the attention of the American public, and won the 1956 Academy Award for Best Foreign Film.

Fellini touches human emotions in a story about a simple man, a waif, a brutish strongman, and a philosophical fool who travel the highways of Italy. This simple tale becomes, through the artistry of all the actors involved, a story of everyman's loneliness and search for a way of life. Fellini says what men have been trying to say for centuries but in a brilliantly different way.

Several especially creative effects add to the film's overall success. Fellini mixes realism and poetry to make a sort of modern-day fairy tale. He uses shifting backgrounds of circuses and small towns to add to the visual fascination. A creative score full of wild, helps express the moments of extreme joy or extreme anguish.

Rules Are More Explicit Than Those Formulated Last Winter

(Continued from Page One) activity, he had conducted an investigation last year, with the cooperation of the administration. He said that PA had always been cooperative with the Andover police, and that in the past certain "things" had been overlooked. However, Mr. Deyermund warned that the possession of marijuana is a felony, and could not be ignored.

Two Years in Prison
In his speech, Mr. Richards said the penalty for possession of marijuana is two years in prison. Deyermund clarified this, saying that the penalty for possession under Massachusetts law is one to two years in prison, but that the range sentence is two years. Mr. Deyermund added that the penalty for selling "marijuana" is to ten years, and is looked upon

much more seriously than possession. He also said that any person under seventeen is considered a juvenile in Massachusetts, and would "serve his sentence in a [juvenile] institution."

Education for Faculty and Students
Sgt. Deyermund also affirmed that the Andover police will discuss with the faculty the nature of marijuana and the characteristics of its "high." He said that the police hope to later educate the student body on the drug problem.

Threat of Police Involvement
In his talk, Mr. Richards called for a "student mobilization" to rid the campus of marijuana. He said that if suspicion is increased, the drug situation at PA will become a "community problem," and "the local police [and the Massachusetts narcotics agency] will be upon us."

Pot Smoker: Martyr Without A Cause

(Continued on Page Two)

leads to the most dangerous game of all — heroin. Many people use marijuana as a social relaxant just as others use alcohol. I have no argument against this, except that marijuana carries a rap.

In the United States, marijuana — scientific evidence to the contrary notwithstanding — has remained mistakenly listed as a narcotic along with the opiates. There have been as many as 6000 people in California jails alone for breaking marijuana laws (including hippie martyr Ken Kasey, author of *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*), despite the findings of the White House Conference on Narcotics and Drug Abuse in 1962 which declared that "It is the opinion of the panel that the hazards of marijuana per se have been exaggerated and that long criminal sentences imposed on an occasional user or possessor are in poor social perspective."

and despite the fact that the Supreme Court of California decided in 1962 that to prohibit members of the Native American Church from using peyote (regarded as a much stronger drug than marijuana) would violate their constitutional right to the free exercise of their religion.

Leary Case to Clarify Marijuana Legislation

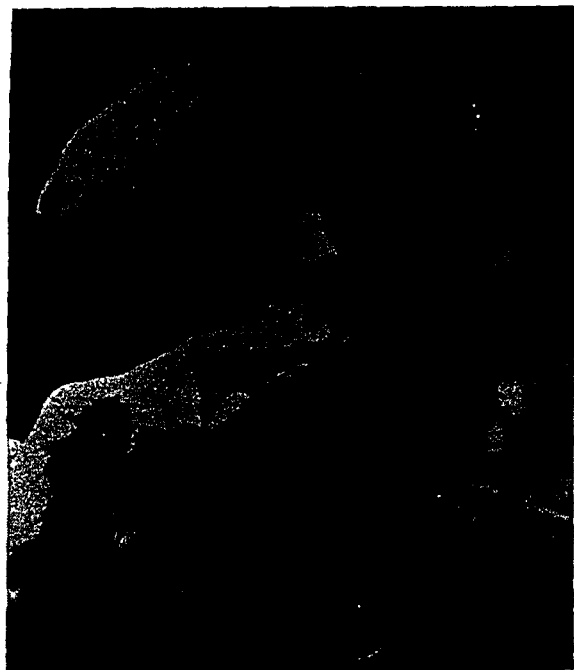
In 1966, in Laredo, Texas, Dr. Timothy Leary was sentenced to 30 years in prison and fined 30 thousand dollars for possession of less than one-half ounce (about three dollars' worth) of marijuana. The defense was based on constitutional grounds. It was argued that the current laws concerning marijuana are unjust in that they violate the First, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Eighth, and Ninth Amendments. At the moment the case is being appealed to higher courts. Although this appeal is not aimed directly at the reform of existing marijuana legislation, it will undoubtedly help to bring to light the many superstitions as well as actual facts concerning marijuana and other psychedelic chemicals.

The experts claim that often people experience little or no effect the first time they smoke marijuana. With later experience, users report mainly changes in sensory awareness.

Percentages Among Pot Users

Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, director of Harvard University Health Services, recently testified in a Massachusetts court that 50 percent of all pot users try it out of curiosity and stop; that about 40 percent are persuaded by friends to try marijuana, use it for a time, but drop it when it starts to encroach on academic success; that a tragic 10 percent use the drug to postpone emotional problems, become totally dependent on it, and are headed for mental institutions. While any PA students who smoke pot probably don't drop into this last category, it is conceivable that someone could. The administration no doubt considers this possibility while trying to successfully evaluate the menace of pot at PA.

Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., Chief of the United States District Court for Massachusetts, said it right in a letter to *The Harvard Crimson* of October



5. The following is a small excerpt from what he wrote:

In the end, liberty tends to be sacrificed for the supposedly greater advantage of health, safety, and morals. To some, including myself the sacrifice is inconsistent with our ultimate political beliefs.

For these reasons, it would seem to me highly desirable if the legislative authorities, national and local, were to revise the present laws with respect to marijuana, with their Draconian penalties. But I recognize that, as Charles Morgan phrased it, "Liberty is the room created by surrounding walls." And it is for the legislature to draw the lines of what is to be permitted as an open area of choice and what is to be prohibited as a social evil.

So long as the legislature outlaws the possession of marijuana, the use of the drug, even in moderation, is fraught with the gravest personal risks. Only the foolhardy would find the pleasure of marijuana outweighing the pain of prolonged imprisonment. The consequence now provided under Acts of Congress for possession and, more particularly, for what is denominated smuggling (but which in fact means possession coupled with a jury inference that the marijuana was imported) should deter any thoughtful person.

Any society has a certain responsibility to its members, which is what drug legislation is all about. Despite certain inadequacies in these laws, specifically with regard to marijuana legislation, there is nothing noble about marijuana. A marijuana martyr is a martyr without a cause.



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Alumni Gather TV To Feature WPAA Breakdown To Hear Talks Exeter Growth

(Continued from Page One)

a faculty "resource man" and two or three seniors. The purpose of each was to discuss a specific discipline case.

Each case represented a typical problem, either actual or a composite of two or three situations, in which severe disciplinary action was necessary. According to Mr. Richards, Dean of Students, "each case represents a failure of the school, resulting in the student being expelled or placed on probation, or leaving school of his own accord."

Senior Davis Everett, one of the students who attended the meeting, commented that he thought discussion was valuable, as it "demonstrated the complexity of counseling to the alumni and gave them a chance to present points of view which were not preformed and hardened."

Sid Pertnoy, another senior guest, noted the great changes in recent years, as brought out by some older alumni, who had, instead of any real counseling, a system of steadfast rules and punishments.

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"Exeter—A Long Step Forward," a nine minute film feature on Exeter's development program, will be presented over WENH-TV channel 11, today at 12:30 and Saturday, October 21, at 5:00 p.m.

The show consists of an interview with Principal Richard Day conducted by Producer David Moses. Mr. Day discusses Exeter's policies objectives, and present \$21 million expansion-development program.

The project, initiated in June, 1966, consists of a new physical education complex, library, dormitories, and two dining centers.

Eleven million dollars have already been collected for the building, according to Secretary of the Academy, Mr. William J. Cox. The completion date is tentatively set for late in 1969.

(Continued from Page One)
without success until last Friday night, when, with new parts, they restored the oscillator to working order. The station went on the air on Saturday afternoon and managed to broadcast part of the Lawrenceville game until the transmitter broke down again in the second half.

According to Harmon, the station is now waiting for an RCA repairman to reach the school from his repairshop in New Jersey.

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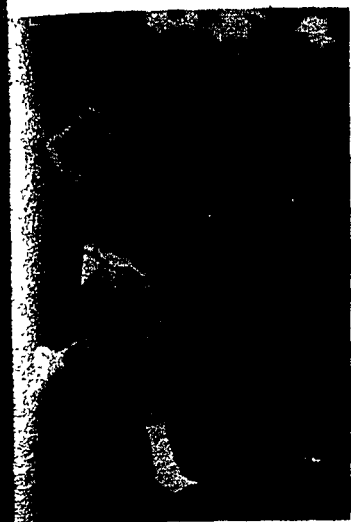
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Cross-Country Downs Huntington, UNH Frosh; Preps Mangan, Turner Break School Record



Boyle, fourth man for Andover.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK ALBY MANGAN



Senior prep Alby Mangan, PA country standout, this week took place in both meets. Against Huntington School, Wednesday, Mangan broke Rick Noble's course record by 12 seconds, doing the circuit in 12:49. Saturday at the University of Hampshire he gained took first.

ELTA Match Includes Tennis

Thursday, October 12; Andover—Following signs of being overused because of too much summer tournament play, the Blue netted a victory to the New England Lawn Tennis Association, 7-2. Though Peck, playing four, was the only Andover player able to win enough mental and physical freshness throughout his match to win a singles victory. He then teamed with Jeff Claus in the doubles spot to score the only doubles win. The Blue lost a close three setter to E.E.L.T.A.'s number five singles player. Mr. Robert W. Sides, Andover's admissions director, defeated lower Don Rollings in the first six spot, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1. The Blue second and third men, Spalding and Whitt Cline, lost in both sets of matches but neither could win a victory. Spalding lost to a Yugoslavian junior national, while Cline lost to Hills in a two setter, 8-6, 6-4. Cline teamed with Rollings but fell to Krush, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2. The only bad losses came to Devereux, Andover's captain, top player, and the number one doubles team composed of Devereux and Spalding. Devereux was smashed by Tom Raleigh, the England men's champion, 6-2, and the doubles duo lost, 6-3,

Saturday, October 14; Dutham—Led by Alby Mangan and Mike Turner, the Blue Warriors today downed the University of New Hampshire runners, 22-33, for the first time since 1963.

PA's first and second place combination of Mangan and Turner had control of the entire race. Only a strong final sprint by Mangan took the front position from Turner, who led from the start. Mangan finished in 13:33, with Turner five seconds behind.

Hart, Boyle Finish Next

Co-captain Henry Hart and John Boyle ran a tight race for fourth and fifth respectively. Andover's fifth man was Sam Brainerd who grabbed tenth place for the Blue. Also running for PA but not finishing in the first five were Dave Knorr, Thad Moseley, and Steve Shu.

Saturday, the Blue take on Mt. Hermon, victors of last year's meet. Andover's momentum from the last two wins plus stars Mangan and Turner should give Andover the edge.

Huntington Falls

Wednesday, Oct. 11; Andover—Seniors Alby Mangan and Mike Turner both broke the Andover cross-country record as they paced the Blue runners in a 20-35 win over the Huntington School.

Winning the race in 12:49, Mangan shaved three seconds off

the mark set by Rick Noble in 1965. Turner also beat Noble's time, running a 12:51 to take second place. Co-captain Henry Hart finished fourth overall and third for the Blue, bettering his previous times with a 13:27 performance.

(Continued on Page Six)

Football Squad Faces Hermies

The Mt. Hermon Admissions Department has slacked off slightly over the past two years, in the practice of loading their football teams with talented preps. Consequently the success of Mt. Hermon football has declined. No longer do All-Texas backfields terrorize New England opponents. The Mt. Hermon football dynasty has at least temporarily ended.

PA Taps Local Talent

Andover by contrast has tapped local talent and created a powerful team. The Blue has swept three opponents, outscoring them 86-19, while Mt. Hermon has fallen to Exeter 16-6 and the Tufts Freshmen 23-6. Andover fans will eagerly remember the Blue's 20-0 rout of Tufts in the opener.

Provided Mt. Hermon isn't exceptionally "up" for the game and Andover over-confident, the Blue will defeat the Hermies as they did last fall.

Lindsay Leads 32-8 III's Triumph As Holderness Blocks II's Rally For Win

Wednesday, Oct. 11; Andover—Displaying much of the prowess which carried them to an undefeated season last year, the Andover football III's crushed the Dracut squad today, 32-8. The Blue's scores were almost exclusively accounted for by quarterback Alex Bralski and Halfback Ron Lindsay, who starred on offense and defense for Andover.

The two combined on a 75-yard scoring play in the second period for the game's first touchdown. In the second half, Bralski scored on a quarterback sneak and Lindsay got two more TD's on runs of 60 and seven yards.

Holderness Edges II's

Saturday, Oct. 14, Holderness—A fired-up Holderness varsity overcame the best offensive effort of the year by Andover's II's to win 28-18.

With Holderness leading 22-10 late in the third period, a recovered fumble by Larry Gelb, a long pass from Paul Tittman to Charles Patton, and a short plunge by Craig Weston brought a Blue touchdown. However, a pair of dropped passes and a holding penalty killed the momentum and a late Holderness touchdown put the game on ice.

Unbeaten IV's Stop Andover High JV's

Thursday, October 12; Andover—Taking revenge for last year's 6-0 loss, the JV IV's smashed the Andover High JV's 18-0. Lower prep Brian Clark paced the Blue offense by running for two touchdowns, one on a 100 yard interception run. Pat Cameron, John O'Neill and captain Henry Minor were defensive standouts largely responsible for the shutout.

Andover grabbed a lead in the first period when "Golden Boy" (Continued on Page Six)

After Holderness had built a 16-0 lead in the first half the Blue struck back. Larry Yuhl trapped a Holderness back in the endzone for a safety, and on the ensuing kick-off, Willie Ivey charged down the middle of the field through the stunned Holderness defense, making the first II's touchdown of the year. Ben Gruber's conversion made the half-time score 16-10.

ERRATUM

In the Wednesday, October 8 issue of the Phillippian it was stated that Mr. Hollowell broke the world record in the 1500 meter track event. Rather it was the national record he broke.

UNDEFEATED GRIDDERS SURGE TO 3 TOUCHDOWN SPURT IN FIRST PERIOD TO CAPTURE THIRD STRAIGHT VICTORY



Halfback Dennis Cambal high stepping through opposition. The converted QB gained 63 yards.

Exeter Crushes Mt. Hermon Gridders

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SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES

Exeter, N.H., October 14—Mel Anderson kicked an 18-yard field goal and threw a 37-yard scoring pass to Phil George in leading Phillips Exeter Academy to a 16-6 victory over Mount Hermon today.

Ron Suduiko scored Exeter's other touchdown from 5 yards out.

A tough Exeter defensive unit caused frequent fumbles deep in Mount Hermon territory and allowed only four first downs in the entire game.

The losers threatened once in the first half as Dyson intercepted a pass at the Exeter 24 and Glenn Perry threw to Bill Dwinelle for a first down at the Exeter 4. But the home team held.

The only score for the losers came with about a minute left in the game. Eric Crone, trapped far behind his line, threw a long pass that Roger Quinn hauled in near the Exeter 20 and raced over.

Mt. Hermon 0 0 0 6—6
Exeter Academy 0 3 13 0—16
Exeter scoring—Touchdown: George (37 pass from Anderson), Suduiko (5 run), Field goal: Anderson (18). Conversion: Anderson (kick).
Mt. Hermon scoring—Touchdown: Quinn (68 pass from Crone).

by EVAN THOMAS
Saturday, October 14; Andover—Striking for three touchdowns in the first quarter, the Andover football team blanked Lawrenceville today, 27-0, to extend their unbeaten streak to three.

The Andover offense stunned Lawrenceville with an early scoring surge and compiled convincing statistics, ripping off over three hundred yards total offense. The Blue defense stifled the Larry single-wing attack, collecting their second shut-out in three contests this season. The Andover victory was only the second in the last eight games against Lawrenceville.

Scoring Spurt

Lawrenceville took the opening kick off, ran two plays, and quick-kicked. Ten minutes later the demoralized Larries trailed by three touchdowns and retained little hope of retaliating. In less than a quarter, the Blue had mashed any offense Lawrenceville could muster and scored every time they had possession of the ball.

A key third down scramble by Blue QB Mike Thomas, a broken field scamper by Bob Havern, and a Dennis Cambal plunge produced the first Andover touchdown. Moments later, the Andover quarterback once more eluded the Lawrenceville pass rush and threw on (Continued on Page Six)



Outstanding Andover end and safety Denis Sullivan attempts to tackle Lawrenceville quarterback Gary Confer.

Booters Top Medford, 2-1; Tie Lexington, 2-2



Blue booters fight for ball. Left to right: John Clark, Elmer Rynne, Hank O'Neill, Per Bro, Hunt Deming.

Wednesday, Oct. 11; Andover—Led by the outstanding goal-tending of back-up goalie Jim Kogut, the Andover varsity soccer team protected an early lead to edge a hustling Medford High School team, today, 2-1. Duncan Andrews and Elmer Rynne netted the scores for the Blue.

The key play came in the fourth period with Andover leading 2-1. Medford left wing Sal Marino broke in alone on Kogut. In a desperate attempt to save a sure goal fullback Charlie Kittredge lunged for the ball, tripping Marino. On the ensuing penalty kick, Kogut made a lunging stop of the low line

drive. This play proved to be decisive as the Blue went on to victory.

Andrews, Rynne Tally

Andover's goals came in the first and third frames, on plays when the Mustang goalie was out of position, leaving an open net. In the first period Duncan Andrews picked up a loose ball, which had skidded past the Medford net-minder, and booted it in.

In the third period, right wing Paul Brown drilled a shot from deep on the right side across the goal mouth. As the goalie moved to cover, left wing Andrews headed the ball across the open cage to lower Elmer Rynne. Rynne booted it into the vacated net to notch his second goal of the season. This made the score 2-0.

Medford's sparkplug, Marino, closed the gap late in the third quarter on a penalty kick.

Lexington

Saturday, October 14; Andover—Held scoreless in the first half, the Andover varsity soccer team erupted for two quick goals in the (Continued on Page Six)

Calendar

Wednesday, October 18

Soccer vs. Lincoln-Sudbury 3:15
X-Country vs. Harvard 3:00
Movie: *La Strada* in Kemper 3:30
Dr. Munter Lecture in GW 8:00

Friday, October 20

Assembly: Town Planner 10:06
Richard Bowen

Saturday, October 21

Soccer vs. Mt. Hermon 1:30
X-Country vs. Mt. Hermon 2:30
Movie: *The Agony and the Ecstasy* at GW 6:45 & 9:00

Sunday, October 22

Chapel: Rev. Whyte 11:00

Monday, October 23

American University Interviews

Soccer Equals
Lexington, 2-2

(Continued from Page Five)

third period to earn a 2-2 tie with Lexington High School, today. Lower Elmer Rynne continued to lead all Blue scorers as he tallied his third of the season and Hank O'Neill booted in his second.

Blue Takes Lead

With two minutes gone in the third quarter and the Blue trailing 1-0, right wing Wright Watling made a perfect cross to left wing Duncan Andrews. Andrews, on the left side of the cage, headed the ball to Rynne, who was all alone in front. He trapped it and drilled it into the open net. Minutes later, speedy inside O'Neill punched the ball over a fallen Lexington net-minder to make the score 2-1.



Hunt Deming, Andover halfback, guards driving Lexington forward.

The Minutemen tallied first. Early in the first period Lexington's fine passing attack penetrated the Andover defense. With the ball bouncing in front of the net, goalie Jim Kogut charged out to pick it up, but a Lexington toe pushed a soft grounder toward the far corner of the goal. Kogut had no chance as it rolled in.

Lexies Well-drilled

For the entire first period, Lexington's well-drilled offense passed perfectly and kept up a steady bombardment on the goalie. Kogut, however, with the help of his massive fullbacks, Per Bro and Charlie Kittredge, repelled the Minutemen's attacks.

The Blue offense finally came to life in the second period. Both team's forward lines, especially Andover's pressured the goalies with shots. Andover's halfbacks though were playing too cautiously and were unable to keep up the pressure.

Lexington Knots Score

In the final stanza Lexington tied the score. With five minutes remaining the Minutemen tallied following a wild scramble in front of the cage. Midway through the period Andover's John Clark failed in his bid to win the game. His penalty kick angled wide of the mark, leaving the score tied at the end of regulation play.

BLUE COPS SECOND SHUTOUT;
STOUT DEFENSE CONTAINS FOE



Blue defensive end Paul Pullen (84) attempts to block pass by Larry quarterback Garry Confer. Tackle Dave Kibbe (76) and captain Joe Ristuccia (67) rush to aid Pullen.

(Continued from Page Five)

the run, hitting Denis Sullivan for another Blue TD. Thomas proceeded to torment the visitors defensively, intercepting a pass and racing to the Lawrenceville eight. Sullivan then pulled in a Thomas pass and tallied the third Andover touchdown in six minutes, ending any question of the game's outcome.

Devastating Offense

Andover's exceptional backfield tallied 222 yards rushing. Returning from an injury, halfback Cambal blasted out 63 yards in the initial half before being ejected from the contest for fighting (he won). Halfback Havern complemented ex-QB Cambal's and fullback Bob Kruse's interior thrusts with long runs on sweeps and counters.

Balancing the ground offensive, quarterback Thomas completed eight of eleven attempts for a pair of touchdowns and scrambled for 56 yards under pressure. Thomas' ability to find a receiver and throw on the run turned potential losses into long gains several times. Six of his tosses were caught by end Sullivan, who grabbed two touchdown passes and booted three extra points in a very productive afternoon.

Defense Excels

Hampered by fumbles, the Blue offense failed to score in the second half. But the Andover defense, led by captain Joel Ristuccia, collected a touchdown and preserved their second shutout this season. On the first play of the second half Walt Rodgers piled a few more points on the Andover total by picking off a pass and racing 46 yards for a Blue touchdown.

The Sorotamen contained Lawrenceville's single wing offense effectively, especially in the first half. The Larries couldn't penetrate midfield until the third quarter and collected only one first down in the opening half.

Dave Kibbe played an outstanding game for the Blue at defensive tackle. Linebackers Walt Rodgers and Tim Overton filled the gaps in the Andover line effectively and defensive backs Dave Everett and Thomas consistently made key tackles. The defensive backfield and a strong line rush didn't allow a first half pass completion.

	Andover	Lawville
First downs	15	9
Rushing yds.	222	114
Passing yds.	100	41
Passes attempted	12	13
Passes completed	8	5
Interceptions by	2	1
Punts	1	6
Fumbles lost	2	1

Blue V's Down
Lawrence High

Wednesday, Oct. 11; Andover—Coming from behind with two third period scores, the Andover JV football V's edged the Lawrence High frosh today, 20-14. Frank Crowley scored twice on line plunges and Doug Buxton ran 40 yards for another six points.

Lawrence scored on the first play of the game on a 50 yard run. After Crowley tallied his first touchdown of the game in the second period, Lawrence took a 14-8 half-time lead with their last touchdown. Buxton's 40 yard run and Crowley's second tally pushed Andover past Lawrence in the third period. Sruel stood out on defense for the V's all afternoon.

Clark Sparks IV's

(Continued from Page Five)

Carrington went thirty yards around end. The game's key play was a pass interception in the Andover end zone by Brian Clark. He galloped 100 yards for six points. Later, in the third period, Clark again scored, this time on a trap play going forty-five yards.

The IV's are thus far undefeated. Their record stands at 2-0.

Two Soccer JV's
Fall to Club Gauls

Wed. Oct. 11; Andover—The Gaul JV club soccer team crushed the Medford JV's today, 2-0. Andover dominated the entire contest in a game more lopsided than the score indicates.

Ted Suen and Eric Louie netted goals for the Blue. Suen playing left wing, fired a hard shot from the penalty-area for the Gauls first tally early in the first period. Louie, also a left wing, scored during a scramble in front of the net in the beginning of the fourth period. Goalie Pat Chang posted the second straight shutout for club soccer.

Sat. Oct. 14, Andover—In a contest controlled by the Blue halfbacks, the Gaul JV club soccer team rolled to an easy victory over the Lexington JV's today, 2-1.

Left wing Ted Suen tallied first, pushing the ball past the goalie, after taking a cross from right wing Steve Kaiser. Another left wing, John Moriarty, scored the Gauls' second goal on a hard shot from the left side into the upper right hand corner of the net.

Andover dominated the game for the first three quarters as the halfback, led by Burr Tweedy, continually kept the ball in Lexington territory. However, in the fourth period, club soccer's string of 11 straight scoreless periods was broken when a Lexington player tipped a cross past the Gaul goalie.

Cross Country

(Continued from Page Five)

Also clocking personal records were PA's John Boyle in 13:49 and upper Sam Brainard in 13:58. Boyle and Brainard captured fourth and fifth respectively for Andover and sixth and seventh overall. The next finishers for Andover but not registering in the score were Dave Knorr, Thad Moseley and co-captain Steve Shu.

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