

Schools Explore Coordinate Education

by WILLIAM ROTH

The concept of coordinate education is increasingly commanding the attention of independent schools, which have for many years been sexually segregated. Coeducation, the admission of both boys and girls to the same institution, has been a traditional seldom chosen alternative to the separation of sexes. A less radical solution to this problem is coordinate education, providing joint classes between boys and girls while maintaining the identity of their respective schools.

Choate and Rosemary Merge

The latter course will be followed in the recently announced merger of the Choate School for Boys and the Rosemary Hall School for Girls. The theory behind the merger, as stated by Choate Headmaster Seymour St. John, is "to use separate facilities to the greatest advantage while at the same time trying to make the most of togetherness which it counts. It is a sort of 'best of both

worlds' system," he explained.

The reason for the merger was two-fold; it grew out of the conviction of both schools that a more effective education can be achieved through the system of coordinate education and because each school thought that a merger would partially alleviate the financial strain. In a statement to the PHILLIPIAN, Mr. St. John said that a further factor was "that it is helpful for men and women to know each other as co-workers rather than simply as social beings for recreational times."

At PA, the Steering Committee has favored the institution of coordinate education. The plan envisioned by the committee is basically like that being initiated by Choate and Rosemary Hall. A PA committee under Dean of Faculty Hyde will meet with Abbot Headmaster Donald Gordon and other Abbot faculty members sometime this month, to discuss the possibilities of an Andover-Abbot coordinate plan.

In its report two years ago, the Steering

Committee recommended an experimental development of "a close cooperative relationship with a girls' school . . . including sharing facilities, resources and activities of various kinds." The report went on to say that coed classes should be established in the upper two classes, and, except for specialized subjects, in the field of humanities rather than in math or science courses. The report also advised that a greater cooperation between PA and a girls' school should exist in the fields of social, recreational, and extra-curricular activities.

Coeducation Ruled Out

The committee ruled out coeducation, due to the fact that such a change would be revolutionary and would upset tradition. One of the prime benefits of a coordinate setup would be that joint classes could be held in only a few courses and, if the plan appeared to be feasible, the program could be implemented as slowly or quickly as is desirable.

Last month, Princeton University publish-

ed one of the very few reports available on the subject of joint education. The conclusion of this report was that Princeton would be a better college if women were admitted.

Equally Intelligent

It refuted the argument that intellectual levels of girls are lower than those of boys and cited the fact that Radcliffe students have higher averages than Harvard students. Dr. Lynn White, the author of the book *Educating Our Daughters* and President of Mills College, studied college board scores of 6000 students and concluded that the same situation existed at secondary schools.

Many educators feel that during adolescence members of both sexes can most effectively develop in an environment where they don't have to compete for grades with members of the opposite sex or be concerned with how the opposite sex appraises them. The Princeton study found no evidence to support this claim.

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"If you've seen one slum . . .

The PHILLIPIAN

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—Gov. Spiro T. Agnew

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

October 23, 1968

Clair Gives Senior Lecture on Pot Statute

James D. St. Clair will address the Senior Contemporary Affair Program on the subject of using marijuana, this Friday evening, October 25, at 8:00 p.m. in the Temple Auditorium. Saturday morning in Nathan Hale, Mr. St. Clair will meet with interested students.

Recently, he defended the Massachusetts law making marijuana

Marijuana

St. Clair was state attorney general in a hearing on the legality of marijuana, last year in the case, Mr. St. Clair testified to the satisfaction of the court that marijuana is harmful to health and should therefore be illegal.

Coffin Case

Recently, Mr. St. Clair defended attorney for Reverend Jim Sloane Coffin, who was arrested, along with Dr. Ben Spock and two others, of conspiracy to "counsel, aid, and abet registrants to unlawfully . . . service in the armed forces." A crucial issue of the defense was whether the first amendment protects peaceable protest even if it results in supporting illegal acts.

Trustees To Meet Reports, Funds

Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27, the Phillips Academy Board of Trustees will hold its fall meeting. The main topic of discussion will be the report by the Finance Committee which will include a preliminary report on the coming year's budget and a review of the investment of the endowment fund.

The committee reports that the board will consider are PA Sessions, College Admissions, Building and Grounds. John Munroe, formerly of Andover and now of Miles College in Macon, Ga., will address the Board on Saturday.

Alumni Discuss Activism on Campus



Members of an alumni council discussion group in the Underwood Room.

At its annual fall meeting last weekend, the Andover Alumni Council discussed "Student Activism on the Campus." The approximately 50 alumni, 24 uppers and seniors, and 14 faculty members who attended the conference sessions concluded that the Student-Faculty Cooperative will not be completely effective in achieving better student-faculty relations.

Friday Evening

Alumni attending the conference had dinner at the homes of various faculty members early Friday evening. Later, in his introductory remarks at Kemper Auditorium, Council President John M. Steadman, PA '48, contrasted the "irrational" student activism at Columbia last spring with student activism here at Andover.

Tradition of Activism

Following Mr. Steadman's introduction, Dean of Students John Richards briefly outlined the events leading to this fall's pre-school conference and the establishment of the Coop. Although its direction has changed in recent years, noted Mr. Richards, student activism is an Andover tradition. "In the past," the Dean added, "student activism was focused in intellectual, physical, and social fields. Activism on the campus today is political."

Receptiveness of the Coop

The next speaker, Coop President Fred Strebeigh, cited flexibility and receptiveness to the "whims" of the students and faculty as the most important fea-

tures of the Coop. Senior Class President Crosby Kemper also praised the Coop as a move toward participatory democracy in the Andover tradition of "cautious liberalism."

On Saturday morning, following a breakfast meeting of the Executive Committee and seminar lead-

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Blackmer Aids School Survey

Retired Dean of the Faculty Alan R. Blackmer is participating in the American Independent School Study, which is jointly sponsored by the Danforth and Independence Foundations. The purpose of the study is to find out how American independent schools differ from each other, as well as how they differ from public schools.

In conjunction with the study, Mr. Blackmer has begun research for an independent report which he will complete next year, on the responses of college and independent school administrations to student activism.

Dr. Otto Kraushaar, former head of Goucher College, is directing the study. Mr. Daniel Arrault, Headmaster-Elect of Lakeside Academy in Seattle Washington, is the Associate Director. The study committee, which began the research last year, will release an over-all report of its findings next October.

Walsh Discusses Flood Relief

Mr. John C. Walsh lectured and presented a film in last Thursday's assembly about Operation Gwana, the removal of over 9,700 wild animals from a tropical rain forest in Dutch Guiana. The waters of the artificial lake rising behind a hydroelectric dam on the Surinam River had flooded the forest.

Mr. Walsh showed a film, made by CBS's *The Twentieth Century*, that told the story of Gwana, which undertook the capture of wildlife in the flooded area and its release on higher ground safe from the rising waters.

To accomplish this, Mr. Walsh, with funds provided by the International Society for the Protection of Animals, recruited 45 native Bush Negroes.

The Bush Negroes

Prior to the film, Mr. Walsh spoke about the natives of the area. He described the Bush Negroes as a primitive tribe of escaped slaves living just as their African ancestors did 300 years ago. He exhibited several artifacts

of the tribe, including its hunting bow and various types of arrows, and an intricately carved wooden letter given by a tribesman to the woman he desires to marry.

Recruiting

He also discussed some of the problems involved in recruiting the

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Eddy, Lightfoote to Head Cast of Fall Drama Production

MORE THAN 80 AUDITION

Mr. Peter C. Johnson, Phillips Academy English teacher and director of this fall's play "A Man for All Seasons," has announced its company of 18 Andover and four Abbot students selected from the more than 80 who auditioned. The play will be staged in GW on December 7.

Leading Roles

Andover senior Tod Eddy, from the cast of last spring's musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," will play the lead role of Sir Thomas More. The Common Man will be portrayed by Johnson Lightfoote, while Charles Smith and Charles Bennet will play the roles of Thomas Cromwell and Richard Rich, respectively. Margaret More will be played by Abbot senior Cameron Peters.

Remaining Company

Other PA students include Anthony Cronin as Henry VIII, David Ensor as Cranmer, William Fuller as Wolsey, Peter Kerr Jarrett as Norfolk, Charles Layton as Roper, and Charles Tansey as Chapuys. Members of the stage crew are Nicholas Harris, Jeffrey Hooper, Thomas McAvity, Michael McGowan, Patrick Mahoney, Harrison Royce, and Richard Sanford.

The remaining Abbot students are Susan Rowan, portraying Alice More, and Dorithea Rees and Beth Samel who will work on the set. Diana Bro from Andover High School will help make props and costumes.

Fine Turnout

Mr. Johnson, both surprised and pleased at the large number who auditioned, said, "I am frankly overwhelmed by the response this show has created. Had I known there was so much interest, and more important, so much talent, I would have planned more carefully, given more advance notice, and done a much larger cast production." Mr. Johnson will also direct the annual Shakespeare production in the winter term.



Mr. John Walsh of Operation Gwana

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Call for Action

There was a time when Andover's all-male environment was considered one of its chief assets. Without girls, it was thought, the real business of education could go on without distraction.

Andover has come to realize in recent years that the absence of girls from its campus is one of its greatest disadvantages as an educational institution. It may in fact be seriously contended that many of the students who spend four years trapped in its monosexual environment emerge seriously dwarfed, emotionally and intellectually, by the process.

It seems that the upper secondary school curriculum has come to center on dialogue between students, and between students and teachers. If this is so, the student, able only to hear the male point of view in class, is unlikely to develop a balanced personal viewpoint of his own. As Dr. Lynn White has stated, "it is sad that the most expensively educated men in America should be so badly educated in this respect [in relation to women], for their misconceptions of the minds of women can hardly fail to warp their dealings with half the human race..."

Many experienced educators have stated that girls in the classroom do not have a distracting influence on boys. However, even if it were true that they did, we must question the assumption that pure learning justifies the creation of the unnatural atmosphere found at an all-boys' boarding school.

Choate and Rosemary Hall have made a significant step towards realistic education by becoming coordinate. There is little doubt that many other schools will follow suit. Because Andover has so much to offer in other ways, it would be unfortunate if students began gravitating away from it, because it could not provide a sexually integrated education.

Presumably, coeducation in the classroom will be among the first topics discussed by the new committee PA-Abbot relations. Certainly, no two other schools could be in a better position to join forces.

We feel that Andover should begin instituting coordinate education as soon as possible. There is little reason it should wait another year.

IMPROVING PA-ABBOT RELATIONS

Gordon Speaks About Semi Coeducation

The following is an interview with Mr. Donald Gordon, the new Headmaster at Abbot Academy. Mr. Gordon is a member of PA '52 and a Yale graduate. He came to Abbot from the Barstow School, in Kansas City, Mo., where he also served as Headmaster.

The interview below is compiled from a radio interview with Mr. Gordon broadcast on WPAA-FM last Wednesday, Oct. 16, and from the PHILLIPPIAN'S own conversations with Mr. Gordon.

What are the profits of coordinate education?

It's basically pretty simple. You either have a separate institution or you have a virtually coed institution, in which all classes and all activities except sports and a few other things are coed. At a coordinate institution you have both the separateness and the togetherness, to use an active phrase, available to you.

For example, Abbot and PA sit right next to each other and the two properties join one another. Just for the sake of discussion, if these two institutions were completely coordinated — as of this moment united in their purpose — they would still be in certain respects separate. The women's institution would exist for purposes of its own and PA would exist for purposes of its own.

It might be that Andover and Abbot someday would be having classes joined more or less across the board in the upper and senior year, some in the sophomore year and perhaps none in the freshman.

Do you think that freshman year is too early to institute coeducational classes?

There is a question in the minds of many as to whether there is any good reason for having freshman boys and girls studying together in the same class. Why should English I and French I be a class for boys and girls together if that does not seem to be the best time? Some day schools around the country have girls and boys together in the lower grades and in the upper grades, but in grades six through nine they separate them, simply because that is the time when the most disturbing and varied biological change is going on in the young person's life.

Ninth graders are still closer to being children than they are adults, whereas in the tenth grade the transition becomes even more marked.

From junior year on, the adolescent is closer to being an adult than a child. So, if girls and boys are busy discovering each other, as they always are, they may be truly distracted by each other in a class of ninth graders. When their bodies have started to settle down and their intellects are rapidly moving toward a fully adult level of skill and operation, they ought to be reunited as rapidly as possible, rather than to have that

separation maintained.

This is the time when their sensibilities and assumptions about the best relationship between themselves and the other sex are being formed. I think that the longer they are separated after that stage, the harder it is to inject or reestablish the best level of sensitivity and appreciation of the opposite sex.

Do you feel that coeducation would lead boys and girls to a greater respect of each other?

Respect is one word. I harp quite a bit on sensitivity and perhaps some adults think that that's something that comes a little later. They tend to the old tradition in America which is still heavily influenced by Puritan assumptions. Just because they were our initial assumptions in our early history doesn't mean that they were all that wise.

Puritanism haunts this country in a frightening way still, I think. The old point of view tended to dwell on the fact that since girls and boys were just at the earliest stage of their physical maturity, the sexual urge was the most overpowering. I grant that, but I don't accept the idea that this is overpowering to the extent that the development of a very idealistic level of sensitivity about how you treat the other sex is completely overshadowed by the pure animal instinct.

Do you feel that women should be educated in the same manner as men and that women are the intellectual equals of men?

There's been a new appreciation, I think, of not only the similarity of the intellectual power of women alongside that of men, but also an appreciation of some of the distinctiveness of femininity as opposed to masculinity. Thought patterns and the emotional makeup of women are different, and what we commonly call woman's intuition is probably not at all that simple. It's probably got something to do with chemistry and emotion and all kinds of things we haven't yet gotten very close to.

Because of this, there is the feeling that women's education is distinctive and while not being absolutely different from what is given to men, inevitably has some elements in it that should be different.

Have you any idea how the Abbot trustees feel about a coordinate setup with PA?

Overall I think they are positively inclined. I really can't say anything else, since they were unified in hiring a man who is for this idea in principle. It can be safely assumed that they hope that this, among other things, will help improve the relations between the two schools and may eventually bring the two closer together as institutions. I think that's a fair statement because a board of trustees by itself is not fully responsible for designing in detail the direction of the school. It is for the administration of the



Abbot Headmaster Donald Gordon school to lead to new paths in the future and to give good reasons for the things they suggest.

How soon would you like a coordinate relationship between PA and Abbot into effect?

Neither school has the intention of being down and making a master plan. We are not going to make the common assumption about the final degree of coordination ahead of time, which is a lot of institutions do. We don't have to because Abbot does not have to. The fact that we are sitting here next door means that we have all kinds of options and all kinds of freedom to pursue this thing as quickly or as slowly as we want to.

I think both schools should attend to this as quickly as they are able, but I think what we'll have here is a gradual or experimental evolution over the next few years toward this coordinated condition.

What role, if any, will students play in the coordination of Abbot-Andover relations?

I'm going to encourage on my end the utmost student participation in ideas and plans that Abbot has, both for its development and for whatever development takes place along with PA. As far as I'm able, and I hope it will be in a few weeks, I will have my half of the committee named.

When that happens, the committee will be able to receive and screen a number of proposals. We haven't established any ground rules for how the committee will work yet, and we hope one of them will be some kind of sitting with students or their representatives involved.

Do you think it possible that the coed classes could begin next year?

Yes, that's quite conceivable. There could be some joint classes by the end of the school year.

Alumni Meeting

Last weekend, sixteen seniors and eight uppers were privileged to participate in an Alumni Council meeting which listed as its chief topic, "Student Activism on the Campus." Last spring students attending a Council session actually helped plan its program.

Student participation in the past few years in Alumni Council discussions has been quite fruitful, for the students have been able to give the alumni some insight into what is happening at Andover, and the alumni are able to give the students a new viewpoint regarding what are to the students familiar school issues.

We realize that it is not entirely feasible to involve many more than 24 students in an Alumni Council session. Nevertheless, there were many other uppers and seniors who would have liked to meet with the Council this weekend, and who could have added something to their meeting. We think it unfortunate that they will probably never have a chance to do so while at Andover.

LETTER

To whom it may concern,

The total collection here for Biafra has come to \$250, an average donation per student of about one bit. Granted, to starving Biafrans this is better than a kick in the pants, but it's not a whole lot better when one realizes that in Benner House a refusal to lend a quarter to a starving buddy is considered cheap.

It strikes us that the Biafra example is only part of a syndrome of P.A. selfishness. We'd like to be wrong, but the meager turnout at last Saturday's Mount Hermon game seems to bear us out. Apparently much of this community feels that the price of involvement in what do as a school unit is worth avoiding. "Conscientious objection" doesn't mind. It's the nihilists we worry for.

Perhaps we can fatten both the football stands and the Biafra by coercion. We could require attendance at all football games and allow non-supporters-of-the-school to pay a non-attendance bribe of one quarter a game!

Since when has it become vogue to be selfish? Since when has it become outmoded cooperation? Since when has it become passé to cultivate pride in our team, our community, and ourselves for belonging?

Seth B. Colby, '52
Peter Samson, '52

Quote of the Week

"The problem of getting an education today (is comparable to the problem of getting a drink of water from a fire hydrant)." Dean of the Faculty Simeon Hyde, Jr., paraphrasing a statement by Calvin Plimpton, President of Amherst College at last week's meeting of the Alumni Council.

Coordinate Education Trend Explored

(Continued From Page One)
 Others say that the personal life crisis which affects most college students can more profitably be dealt out in a monosexual atmosphere. The Princeton study, however, found that a male-female relationship is crucial at this time of a person's life and if such relationships are postponed or are maintained at a superficial level, the search for identity is impeded and delayed.
 The argument against coordinate education holds that in a classroom of boys and girls will distract one

another. Teacher who have taught in the Andover Summer School or other coed situations disagree, however. Commented PA English teacher Meridith Price, "I think boys are just as distracted by girls who aren't present as by those who are." Favoring sexually integrated classes, Yale President Kingman Brewster has commented that "the presence of girls results in more intense preparation and study." Many teachers feel that girls can add points of view not found in an all-male class.

Recruiting Students

In the study, Princeton also found that more "attractive" males would apply if the college had coed classes. This fact was so well established in surveys that Princeton's admissions director said, "There is no single step that the University could take that would increase our recruiting potential more than the addition of female students."

Asked if Andover would be more appealing to prospective applicants if a coordinate system were initiated, PA Director of Admissions Robert Sides commented, "I have a hunch that there might be more candidates for admission, but not necessarily better ones." He also pointed out that while the prospect

of attending a school with girls might be more attractive to applicants themselves, coed classes might deter parents from sending their sons to Andover.

Recruiting Faculty

The Princeton Report continued by suggesting that the University would be able to hire more competent teachers were it at least partially coed. Mr. Hyde stated that PA might be able to hire more qualified younger teachers, but at the same time the presence of girls might dissuade older teachers from coming to Andover.

A Sad Misconception

Despite numerous arguments against a system of sexually integrated education, the evidence put forth by the Princeton Report and many educators with experience in joint classroom situations substantiates the desirability of coeducational classes.

In his book, Dr. Lynn White stated, "It is sad that the most extensively educated men in America should be so badly educated in this respect [being exposed to a woman's point of view], for their misconception of the minds of women can hardly fail to warp their dealings with half the human race and more particularly with their wives and daughters."

Sibal Heads Advisers

The members of the Upper House Advisers Committee, which serves in an advisory capacity to the Upper-Lower House-students' Committee, have elected as their new adviser John Sibal as their president.

The Upper House Advisers are acting in place of senior advisors in the experimental Middle Housing Complex in operation this year. The Advisers Committee will be particularly involved in planning the Special Events program, involving student-makers from within the school, which has been instituted in the complex.

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Alumni Meeting Contemplates 'Student Activism on Campus'

(Continued from Page One)
 ers at the Andover Inn, the second general session of the conference began as Mr. William C. Quimby, '37, reported on the early progress of the 1968 Alumni Fund Drive. At this time, Mr. Frank Wille '47, was chosen to the Alumni Council Executive Committee. He succeeds Mr. Howard W. Johnson, '50.

Then senior Michael Daly, a delegate to the conference who was not scheduled to speak, at-

tacked the "conservative stand" that Crosby Kemper had taken in his Friday night speech. He asserted that Kemper did not adequately represent the views of the student body. "The faculty can't possibly know what the students need," Daly said. "They aren't students."

An End In Itself

Closing the second general session, Dean of the Faculty Simeon Hyde commented that just as Marshall McLuhan believes the medium is the message, "The process of discussion between students and faculty is an end in itself." Any student-faculty cooperative, he added, can provide experience in listening and compromising, and "would have value in the development of students apart from the questions it considered."

Discussions Groups

Following Mr. Hyde's speech, the conference split up into eight small discussion groups. Summing up the findings of the discussion groups, Mr. Steadman noted that the consensus of the groups was that the Coop alone could not accomplish adequate student-faculty communications. Group members did not reach agreement on whether students should seek only improved faculty relations or, in addition, decision-making powers.

Final Speech

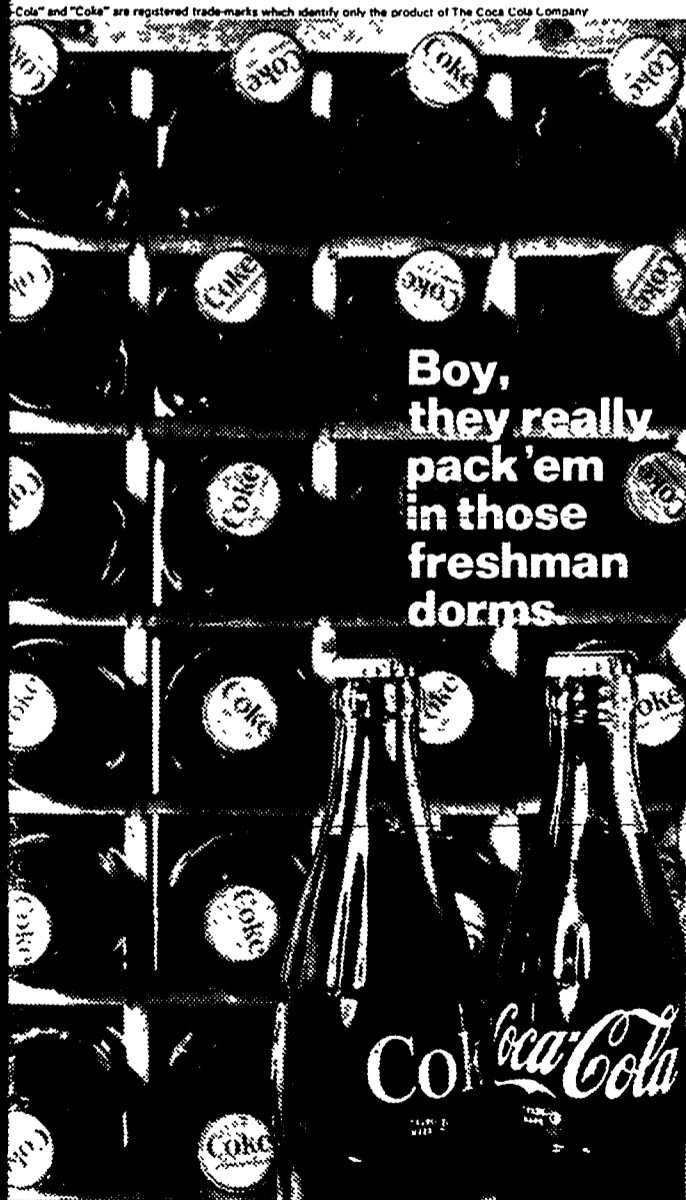
In the final speech of the conference, Headmaster John M. Kemper discussed the needs for better communication between different generations and the importance of considering alternate solutions to every issue.

Walsh Talks About Surinam Operation

(Continued From Page One)
 crew for the operation. At first the natives thought it ridiculous to capture animals alive, but Mr. Walsh convinced them that it took much more bravery to capture an animal than to kill it. To instill a sense of pride in his men, he provided them with equipment officiously stenciled with the words "Operation Gwana." This and the weirdly colored dugout canoes made the men feel superior to the other tribesman.

Movie and TV Series

A west coast company has obtained rights to Mr. Walsh's book on the operation, *Time is Short and the Water is Rising*, and will produce both a movie and TV series based on Operation Gwana this winter. Although he will not star in the movie due to the reluctance of the Society to release him, Mr. Walsh will act as technical director.



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Outing Club Plans Mt. Cardigan Trip For This Weekend

This weekend, October 26 and 27, the Outing Club will sponsor an overnight hike to take place near Mt. Cardigan, New Hampshire. A short hike into the White Mountains is also scheduled for Sunday afternoon, November 3.

Greater Participation

In an effort to increase participation in club events, Outing Club President Jim Kelsey and the board members of the club plan a wide range of activities for all three terms of the school year. Among these is a horseback riding and canoeing program, located a short distance from campus. In a further effort to expand its activities, the club has purchased four new canoes and seven pair of cross-country skis. The Outing Club will also show several films during the year in conjunction with its activities.

Clearing and Marking

Mr. George Edmunds, faculty advisor to the Outing Club, has already organized a project involving the clearing and marking of some mountain trails, in association with the Appalachian Mountain Club.

Clambake

The first outing of the year was a clambake held on Sunday, October 13, at Cranes Beach. Commented Kelsey, "The clambake was a great initial success. We hope that the other outings planned for the year will be equally successful, and will offer Andover and Abbot students an opportunity to enjoy themselves off campus."

STUDENTS DONATE ONLY \$450 IN RESPONSE TO BIAFRA PLEA

Seniors Bill Zimmern, Rob Sherwood, Rick Cagan, and Fred Drake formed a committee this month to raise needed money for the importation of food into Biafra. Since breaking away from Nigeria last year, this African nation has been blockaded by Nigerian Forces and as a result close to 8,000 Biafrans, mostly children, die of starvation every day.

Speaking at Wednesday Chapel

GTC Travels to "Dear World"

On Saturday, November 23, the Group Trips Committee will sponsor a trip to see the Boston production of "Dear World", a musical comedy starring Angela Lansbury. The musical is based on Maurice Valency's translation of "The Madwoman of Chaillot", by Jean Giraudoux. The score is written by Jerry Herman, who also wrote the scores for "Mame" and "Hello Dolly," and the show is produced by Alexander H. Cohen.

Future Plans

The Group Trips Committee hopes to organize an excursion to a political rally at the Boston Garden on Friday, October 25. It is part of a fund-raising drive for 11 senators supporting peace in Vietnam. Senator Eugene McCarthy will be among the speakers at the rally.

The G.T.C. also plans to sponsor a wider variety of activities this year, including more excursions to see sports events and possibly some trips to hear current rock and roll groups.

two weeks ago, committee chairman Bill Zimmern described starvation as the "most horrible crime of genocide." He concluded by stating, "Starvation is not a legitimate weapon of war. Are we at Andover who eat three meals a day to be callous spectators to the extermination of an entire generation?"

Collections

On Sunday, October 13, the chapel collection, which was donated to the committee, totaled \$250. Zimmern called this offering "pathetic", citing the fact that the average Sunday collection is almost \$200. The Andover Student Deacons have since decided to contribute \$150 to the Biafra committee from the previous week's chapel offering.

The committee has also placed a box for contributions in the lobby of George Washington Hall and has collected \$50 from this source thus far. This total of \$450 was sent to the United Nations last Monday.

Originally scheduled to end last Saturday, the deadline for contributions has been extended to this Friday.

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FOOTBALL NIPS MT. HERMON 14-6

Mt. Hermon Tops Soccer 4-3 PA Comeback Falls Short

Saturday, October 19; Mount Hermon—Today, Mount Hermon ended PA's domination of the Mt. Hermon—Andover soccer series as they upset the Blue 4-3. On a wet and slippery field, the Hermies built-up a 4-1 lead then managed to hang on to it despite a determined Andover comeback in the final period. Tallying for the Blue were uppers Elmer Rynne, Ken-Bielstein, and rapidly improving John Moon.

Penalty Kick Decisive
Late in the third period, Mt. Hermon scored the game-winning goal as a Hermie wing lined a penalty kick beyond the reach of Chris St. Lawrence.

PA Charge Falls Short
Down 4-1 in the final frame, the Blue offense caught fire as they narrowed the margin to a single goal. Early in the period, John Clark got behind the Hermie defense on a fast break and crossed to Bielstein who drilled it into the goal for his first score of the season. Later, Per Bro grounded a corner kick out to Rynne who managed to slip it through a crowd of Hermie defenders.

Hermie Strikes Early
Capitalizing on a PA mix-up, Mt. Hermon jumped out to an early lead in the first ten seconds. A Hermie inside fired a shot on the nets which St. Lawrence called for. As he came out to make the play, the ball deflected off a full-back's leg into the goal. PA fought back and tied the score as Moon punched the ball into the goal during a scramble. Mt. Hermon then scored two good goals; one on a corner kick which was headed into the nets, and the other on a hard line drive which just got past St. Lawrence.

Paulies, Deerfield Next Foes
The Blue faces St. Paul away on Wednesday and meets Deerfield, who beat Exeter 2-1, at home on Saturday.

ON THE SIDELINES

Revenge: Turning Point?



Robby Reynolds led the bruising Blues defense against Mt. Hermon.

A year ago, Mt. Hermon pulled off an impossible upset, toppling unbeaten Andover 14-6. Saturday, the Blue earned their revenge downing the Hermies by an identical 14-6 score. Both games were of key significance. In '67 Andover saw their undefeated season stopped by a great Mt. Hermon defense and a rash of injuries. One year later, an inexperienced Andover team stopped a disastrous winless streak on John Nuzzolo's stunning 53 yard dash through the mud.

The handful of soggy spectators



John Nuzzolo breaks away on a 53 yard scoring run as Chip Meserole blocks

Blue Cross Country Bows to Powerful Hermie Team 20-35

Saturday, October 19; Mount Hermon—Although Andover's Tom Swain captured first place with an excellent run, Mount Hermon's varsity cross-country squad copped places two through six and crushed the Blue 20-35, today.

Rain Slows Pace
The meet was held on Mt. Hermon's 2.5 mile home course which became extremely treacherous in today's wet weather. It is the consensus of the coaches of both teams that, considering the conditions, Swain had to have run extraordinarily well to come up with his winning time of 14:34.5.

Hermie's Depth Prevails
The rest of the meet was a battle of packs rather than of individuals. Following Swain came a group of five Hermies which held off all attempts of the next pack of four Andover runners to break through. The four, as usual, were Ed Esteves, Sam Brainerd, Dave Knorr and Bruce Davies, who finished seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth respectively. Esteves time was 15:14.5, Brainerd's was 15:21 while Knorr and Davies had 15:24

and 15:36 respectively
The Andover harriers ran well considering the prevailing conditions, but the loss was still disappointing. The varsity faces Saint Paul's next week and will have to win that and the following two meets to come up with their hoped-for .500 season record. However, these two last meets feature Deerfield and the perennially strong Exeter varsity. An Exeter win is dubious.

Blue to Encounter Deerfield Football

This Saturday, Andover's football team will travel to Deerfield to meet the Green in what should be a battle of strong defenses. Andover will be out to even their record while Deerfield hopes for revenge after last year's rout.

A pair of big prep tackles, Ed Vena and Dick McNulty have joined returning starters Al Van Ramst and Dick Dell Apietra to give Deerfield a big and talented line. The line has sparked the defense which has been very strong this season. After being upset by Vermont Academy 21-15 in their opener, the Green have shut out Chesire 19-0 and Exeter 7-0. Going into the game, Exeter had been averaging 17 points per game.

On offense, prep end Dick Lefers has been outstanding. He has also kicked field goals of 29 and 31 yards. In the backfield, quarterbacks Bob Kennan and Pete Geier, halfbacks Bob Murphy and John Marchiano, and fullback Phil Poirier are all outstanding.

Comparing results is inclusive and all that can be said is that the game should be close and will probably be low-scoring since both squads have relied on defense all season. Deerfield has the home field advantage but the team that wins will be the team that comes up with the best possible performance.

Faltering Red Falls To Powerful Green

It was a big weekend in prep school football. While Andover beat Mt. Hermon in the mud, Deerfield took a big victory over Exeter. Playing before a large alumni day crowd at Exeter the Green tallied the first time they had the ball with halfback John Marchiano racing 10 yards for the score. The game then settled into a tough defensive battle with Deerfield's big line crushing Exeter's offense. The game gave Deerfield a 2-1 record. Exeter has dropped three straight and is now 1-3.

Blue Wins First of Season On Nuzzolo's TD Run Early in 4th Quarter

Saturday, October 19; Andover—John Nuzzolo's sparkling 53 yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter broke a 6-6 tie and gave Andover football its first win of the season today, a 14-6 upset over Mount Hermon in a steady downpour. The rain forced both teams to keep to the ground and Mt. Hermon had to abandon their strong passing attack. The Blue defense was especially strong, recovering three fumbles and stopping one Hermie drive on the one yard line.

Nuzzolo's touchdown capped off a 73 yard drive and broke the short lived tie. The Blue took the kickoff following the Mt. Hermon score on their own 27 and only five plays later hit paydirt. After halfback Bobby Blood's twelve yard run had given PA a first down on their own 45, Nuzzolo ran the same play twice in a row. The second time, he cut back through the line behind good blocking and outran the Hermie defense for the startling score. On the conversion, Pete Sorota took a pitchout from Terry Gillogly and ran a round right end for the crucial extra points giving PA a 14-6 lead with 9:56 left to play.

Hermie Drive Halted
After the Blue kick-off and an exchange of punts, Mt. Hermon started a 47 yard drive down to the Blue 28 with less than five minutes remaining. After Red quarterback Eric Crone broke loose for a twenty-seven yard run, the Blue defense dug in. On fourth down and two feet to go, the PA front four stopped a sneak off left guard and Andover took over on downs. Mt. Hermon later took over on their own 26 and tried four desperation passes. All fell incomplete because of a strong pass rush and good coverage by Blood and Larry Glenn. Andover took over and the clock ran out to give the Blue a well earned win.

PA Scores Early
Andover scored the first time they had the ball to take the lead for the first time his season. Mt. Hermon was faced with a punting situation on their own 35. The punter dropped the wet ball on the snap from center and defensive end Pete Fox recovered it on the Hermie 19. Seven plays later, quarterback Gillogly sneaked over from the one on fourth down to put PA ahead. Bob Carrington's conversion attempt was blocked (Continued On Page Six)

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK JOHN NUZZOLO



Halfback John Nuzzolo was superb against Mt. Hermon. He gained 96 yards on 11 carries including a 53 yard run in the fourth period that broke a 6-6 tie. He also played the whole game at safety. Nuzzolo had been injured earlier this season.

Rynne, who scored against Mt. Hermon, dribbles the ball downfield.

Football I's Crush Mount Hermon JV

Saturday, October 19; Andover—Andover JV I's shutout the Hermon JV, today, 14-0. While the contest was being marred by a constant drizzle, Andover was dominating play both on the attack and on defense.

The I's accounted for their first down in the second period. The ball in from the 50 yard line, Andover scored as Paul Mann ran the ball over from the five. In the fourth quarter they got their final eight points on a touchdown and a two point conversion as quarterback Scott Curran led 40 yards to Morry Bump. After recovering the opening kick, the I's marched down to the Hermon one yard line. However, they lost the ball after three unsuccessful quarterback sneaks.

Blue Shows Strength
On offense, runningback Paul Mann was especially outstanding as was quarterback Curran. Mann has gotten constantly better becoming the starting quarterback. The offensive line also was very effective for whenever inside running game had success it was due to big holes made by the offensive men up front, led by tackle Bob Corcoran.

The I's defense was also very good. The pass defense, in which Eng and Jim Spruel were particularly effective, was very successful as was the defensive end and linebackers, who contained Mt. Hermon's passing attack. Bob Gaillierd, middle linebacker and called for defensive signals. He played expertly, getting in on many plays and recovering a fumble. The I's record is now 2-1.

Andover Gauls Tip Cambridge Soccer

Saturday, October 19; Andover—Gaul JV team prevailed today downing the Cambridge School team, 1-0.

The driving rain hampered the game throughout. Nevertheless, Burr Tweedy scored the winning goal in the second period on a cross from Chris Town assist by Tony Kahn. The game was closely fought from then on with several fine saves by goalie Peter Anderson, and Peter White, Dave Howes, and the Hickox thwarted Cambridge time and time again and was instrumental in the shutout.

Calendar

Thursday, October 24
 Duke Interviews
 Southern California Interviews

Friday, October 25
 Windham Interviews
 Senior Seminar with James-St. Clair at Kemper 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 26
 Cross-Country vs. Deerfield 2:00 p.m.
 Soccer vs. Deerfield 1:30 p.m.
Flick not yet determined.

Sunday, October 27
 Chapel: Dr. William G. Cole 11:00 p.m.

Monday, October 28
 Westmont (California) Interviews
 William and Mary Interviews
 Chicago Interviews

Wednesday, October 30
 MacMurray (Illinois) Interviews

JV's Take One, Lose In Three

Haverhill Nips II's

Wednesday, October 16; Andover—Despite a good defensive effort, the JV II's were defeated by the Haverhill High JV's today, 10-0.

An end run touchdown by Haverhill in the first half proved to be the winning score as the Andover offense was unable to tally in spite of a last period threat. A two point conversion and a second half safety accounted for Haverhill's other points.

Kip Sheeline played his usual fine hard hitting game as did Woody Tasch with several key blocks. Rick Castle, Jim Conlin, and Bob McCloud also played well for the Blue.

III's Win 20-0

Wednesday, October 16; Andover—A fine passing attack enabled the Andover III's football squad to crush the Andover High frosh, 20-0.

Steve Sherril pitched two touchdown passes; one to John Malo and the other to Andy Salisbury. Daryl Robinson scored the final PA touchdown on a five yard run. Defensively, Tom Earthman, Mike Jones, and Doug Buxton were outstanding in shutting out a smaller but just as aggressive Andover High frosh squad. The III's next game with the Lowell High Frosh should not be very trying for this talented squad.

Burlington Edges IV's

Wednesday, October 16; Andover—The Andover JV IV's were defeated by the Burlington High School frosh, today, 22-20. In a game in which touchdowns were traded back and forth, a two point conversion was the only margin of victory.

After a first half which ended at 14-14, Burlington scored a touchdown and a conversion in the third quarter to go ahead 22-14, a lead they never would relinquish. In the last few minutes of the game, the IV's scored, but could not convert for the tying points.

For Andover, running backs Schulumberger and Pratt and end Biddle scored. Quarterback Bruckman also was outstanding.

V's Fall to Austin

Wednesday, October 16; Andover—Playing against the much bigger and faster Austin Prep ninth graders, the Andover JV V's were downed today, 24-6.

The V's defense out-performed their offense, and it was in fact the defense which scored Andover's only touchdown. Ethan Warren, who had been making key tackles throughout the game, picked up a loose ball and ran it over for Andover's only tally.

Though the V's offense did not fare well against Austin Prep's defense, quarterbacks Ennis and Coleman nevertheless did a good job in directing it. Also playing well for Andover was Cahill, who went both ways.

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Football Topples Mt. Hermon On Nuzzolo Touchdown Dash



Larry Uhl stops an attempted reverse, (Continued from Page Five) and the Blue had a quick 6-0 lead.

Both teams had chances later in the first quarter but three turnovers halted the drives. Captain Rob Reynolds made a great interception on the Blue 29, but coming back, PA fumbled on the visitors' 29. Four plays later, Todd O'Donnell recovered a Red fumble as the period ended.

Blue Defense Holds

Early in the second quarter, Mt. Hermon started an amazing ball control drive capitalizing on end sweeps and a 15 yard roughing the kicker penalty. The Hermies went 62 yards in 17 plays and had first and goal on the seven. Then, the Blue defense came through, stopping Mt. Hermon on the one

yard line on fine efforts by Reynolds and Glenn. The Blue punted and Chip Meserole alertly recovered the slippery ball when a Hermie foolishly touched the kick. Andover had to punt again but the half ended before Mount Hermon could start another drive. In the second period, the visitors ran 20 plays from scrimmage while Andover ran only 10, but the Blue defense held when it counted.

Hermies Score

Mt. Hermon did not get rolling again until late in the third quarter. They took an Andover punt on their own 16 and marched 84 yards in 15 plays getting most of the yardage on end sweeps. With only nine seconds left in the period, Blair Whitham ran around left end from 29 yards out to tie it up, but the conversion attempt was wide to the left. The Hermie kick-off then set the stage for the winning PA drive.

The Blue offense, sparked by Nuzzolo and Blood, had its best game of the year. Nuzzolo gained 96 yards on 11 carries and Blood gained 52 yards on 9 carries. The Blue offense did not sorely miss its passing attack, but the rain did ruin the powerful Hermie aerial attack and probably made the difference. It may not need repeating, but Mt. Hermon beat Exeter.

	Andover	Mt. Hermon
First Downs	8	13
Rushing Yardage	176	225
Passing Yardage	0	7
Passes	0-2	1-9
Interceptions	1	0
Punts	5-38	1-38
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Yards Penalized	30	5

Harvard Blasts Cross Country, 18-45; Experience, Bunching Decide Contest

Wednesday, October 16; Boston—An unusually strong Harvard Freshman cross country team today smashed the Andover varsity harriers, 18-45. Though the Blue team turned in what captain Sam Brainerd felt was their best team effort of the season, the great speed of the perennially powerful Harvard runners determined the outcome of the contest.

Swain Takes Third

Andover's fastest man, Tom Swain, covered the 2.6 mile Franklin Park course in 12:01 to place third overall. Though finishing considerably far behind Harvard's first man, Swain's excellent time would be comparable to a near record breaker on Andover's course, which is about thirty seconds longer. Lower Ed Esteves took second place for Andover, a little more than half a minute behind Swain.

Blue Bunches

PA's number three through six men bunched within twenty seconds of each other but unfortunately placed in the mid-teens overall. Captain Sam Brainerd took third for Andover, Chris Hardy finished fourth, Bruce Davies fifth, and Dave Knorr sixth. Rob Sherwood and Tom Treadwell finished to take the final two places for the Blue.

Improvement

This is the second time Andover has run on the relatively flat and grassy Franklin Park course. The first time was in a meet against the Northeastern and University of Massachusetts freshmen and Worcester Tech. The performance Wednesday, though also a defeat, indicated a clear team improvement.

Blue Soccer Succumbs to Lexington

Wednesday October 16; Andover—Hindered by oftentimes sloppy defensive play and the inability of the offense to penetrate and score, Andover's soccer team fell to Lexington High 2-1. Only a great effort by PA goalie Chris St. Lawrence kept Lexington from routing the Blue.

Fluke Beats Blue

With the score tied 1-1 and two minutes remaining in the final period, Lexington scored the decisive goal. A Lexington wing lofted a weak corner kick toward the PA nets. Fullback Charlie Kittredge headed the ball out of the penalty box area only to have a Lexington halfback line the ball into the corner of the goal from about 40 yards out. Amazingly the shot went through the PA defense untouched and St. Lawrence never had a chance to stop it.

After a scoreless first period, Inside John Moon gave Andover a temporary lead. On the opening

kickoff of the second frame, mer Rynne started a fast break he flipped a quick pass out to Clark on the wing. Turning on speed, Clark raced by the Lexington defense to the end line. he crossed the ball to Moon. he punched it into the open nets. Lexington fought back and tied score late in the same period. Lexington fast break, St. Lawrence called for the ball after a shot. Just as he was about to it up a Lexington wing broke from St. Lawrence's blind side passed to a teammate who kicked the ball into the open goal.

Defense Fails

Repeatedly the Lexington tackmen were able to get behind the Blue defenders who seem to have frequent problems. Only Lawrence prevented them from running up the score as he totaled sixteen saves, many of which came on break-aways by the Lexington offense.

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