



Students Granted Membership in Fifteen Faculty Committees

This year, for the first time, students will be granted membership in a large number of faculty committees. At present, 15 committees have decided to increase student participation on their respective committees. The individual chairmen determine the feasibility of student participation on the committees and the method of selection of student members.

Ad Hoc Committees
Faculty Simeon Hyde stated that students would make the greatest contribution ad hoc, rather than standing committees. Ad hoc committees are organized for specific issues only, and are disbanded after the resolution of the particular issue or problem. In many cases, such as the Steering Committee, these committees consider issues of major relevance to the

Committees Involved
The committees, Athletics and Line, have had student advisors in the past and have all determined the student representatives. The Contemporary Affairs, Search and Rescue, and Societies Committees have chosen their student representatives.

Other committees planning to increase student members are Admis-

Charities Drive Format Altered



Charities Drive head Whitt Cline by SAMP

led by senior Whitt Cline, the Phillips Society Charities Committee plans several changes from last year's program, in an effort to increase contributions. These innovations include contributions to specific organizations and the abolition of the annual ball.

Individual Charities
This year for the first time, students will have the opportunity to contribute to a specific organization. In the past, donations were made among all the charities to the Committee gave. In last year's assembly, students passed a referendum favoring the new

groups that receive funds from the Charities Drive. The Greater Lawrence United and the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society.

sions, Chapel and Assembly Meeting, Commencement, Commons, Community Service Program, Independent Work, Honor Roll, Lectures and Entertainments, Library, and Movies.

Student participation in several other committees, including the Abbot Coordination Committee headed by Mr. Hyde, is uncertain at present.

The idea for increased student participation on faculty committees grew out of this fall's conference on faculty-student relations. Messrs. Eccles and Peterson, who were the main proponents of the idea during the pre-school conference, felt that students could offer the faculty a different insight into life at PA. Students, they claimed, could also gain valuable experience while working on a faculty committee.

First Cooperative Meeting Discusses Value of Required Chapel Attendance

At its first meeting last Thursday in Kemper Auditorium, the Student-Faculty Cooperative discussed the value of the religion program at Andover. Approximately 220 students and 60 faculty engaged in an open discussion but reached no conclusions.

Exposure to Religion
Most of those who spoke against the religious program felt it failed to expose students to religion adequately. They claimed that religious education courses could better fulfill this purpose, and that in this way boys without specific religious beliefs could learn about the beliefs of others before formulating their own.

Other opponents claimed that no power had the right to legislate religion. They asserted that by forcing students to attend chapel, the school only makes them more cynical towards it. Senior Rodney Renvyle stated that compulsory chapel forces a person to "swallow the propaganda of others and betray his own beliefs."

Supporters of compulsory chapel cited that the communal aspects of a church service are lost in a classroom lecture.

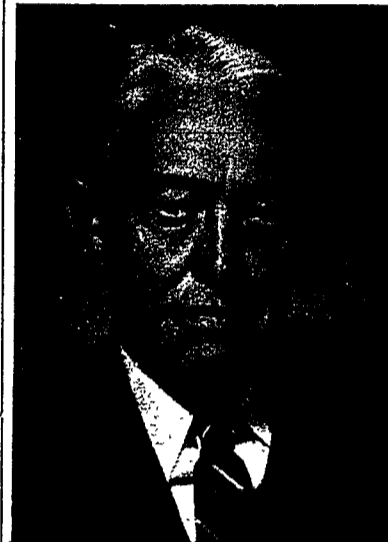
Four Speakers
Four speakers delivered short statements before the general discussion began. Mr. Frederick Allis, a faculty member of the Executive Board, stated that all present assumed two basic principles: one, that religion is a private act in

Kelley To Produce Play In Drama Lab

Mr. Robert Kelley, Andover teaching fellow in English, will present the play *Alice in Wonderland* in connection with the Drama Lab, sometime near Thanksgiving. He will be assisted by senior Tod Eddy, who will help direct the play as part of his independent major project in English.

The Players
The cast consists entirely of PA and Abbot students. Alice will be portrayed by Abbot Senior Wendy Bensley. PA seniors Mark Lerner and Christopher Lynes will play the March Hare and Mad Hatter.

Trustees Select Donald H. McLean President, To Replace J. P. Stevens



Trustee President Donald McLean

John Cooper Made Charter Trustee

Mr. Donald H. McLean, Jr., PA '28, was elected President of the Phillips Academy Board of Trustees at last Friday's session of their annual fall meeting. Mr. McLean succeeds retired Mr. John P. Stevens, Jr., who held the office since 1966. Mr. Stevens will continue his board membership as a Charter Trustee.

At the same meeting, Mr. John L. Cooper, Jr., PA '31, was elected a Charter Trustee, succeeding Mr. Stephen Y. Hord, Jr., PA '17, who became a Trustee Emeritus.

Mr. McLean, a resident of Brookline, Massachusetts, is President of the Lahey Clinic Foundation of Boston, and a graduate of Amherst College and Yale University Law School. He is an officer of the Outward Bound, Inc., a member of the Harvard College Board of Overseers, and a director of the Summit, New Jersey Trust Company. A member of the Andover Alumni Council from 1955 to 1958 and a president of the council from 1957 to 1958, Mr. McLean was also chairman of the Andover Program from 1958 to 1961. In 1958 he was elected a Charter Trustee of Phillips Academy.

The Presidency
The President of the Board of Trustees, commented Mr. McLean, must act as a "bridge" between the Headmaster and the Board, and must preside over the trustees' affairs. He considers the office a "serious responsibility."

According to Mr. McLean, Mr. Stevens retired from the presidency because he "felt that some younger man should have the job." Mr. Stevens, 71 years old, was not required to retire before the age of 75.

Headmaster John M. Kemper praised Mr. McLean as "a man of great devotion and intelligence, whose judgement I respect highly." Mr. McLean, added Mr. Kemper.

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which a man should have freedom of choice and, two, that all persons should be exposed to religion at some time in their life.

He also discounted the validity of the "if Exeter doesn't have to, then Andover shouldn't" argument citing the traditionally higher emphasis placed on religion at Andover. In addition he requested that those present respect a faculty member's reluctance to criticize the programs of a colleague.

Compulsory or Non-Existent
Mr. Brown, also a faculty member of the Executive Board, pointed out how relaxed the present chapel attendance system is compared to the former daily and Sunday chapel services at Andover. He asserted that chapel

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St. Clair Discusses Marijuana



Seminar guest James D. St. Clair

Mr. James D. St. Clair discussed the legalization of marijuana at the Senior Seminar, last Friday, October 25. Mr. St. Clair was State's Attorney last fall in a Massachusetts court case challenging the legality of the anti-marijuana laws. Speaking in support of existing legislation, he explained his views and answered senior and faculty questions. On Saturday morning, St. Clair led an informal discussion with seniors at Nathan Hale.

Mr. St. Clair stated that little is known about the drug but that the great weight of medical authority is of the opinion that marijuana is harmful.

He called it a "mood expanding" drug. This means that if the smoker is happy, the drug will make him happier. But, for instance, if the smoker is angry or has a latent tendency toward violence, the drug will release these inhibitions. The result could well be a violent emotional explosion.

Other Faults
Repudiating the argument that the drug is not addictive, he stated that 85 per cent of heroin addicts treated are cured of their physical addiction but return to the drug due to a psychological need. He noted that chronic use of marijuana leads to psychological dependence on that drug.

Mr. St. Clair stated that the chronic user of marijuana is likely to be "marginally adjusted."

Some Criticism Justified
He admitted, however, that some criticism of the existing laws is justified, and that the punishment for first offenders should be lessened. He commented that a motion is before the Massachusetts legislature to reduce the penalties for first offenses and to increase the penalties for later offenses.

Leonard F. James Authors New Book



History instructor Leonard F. James

Harcourt, Brace, and World recently published a book by PA History Department Chairman Leonard F. James entitled *Following the Frontier: American Transportation in the Nineteenth Century*.

Designed as a supplement to junior high school American history courses, Mr. James' book traces developments in American transportation from the building of the Cumberland Road in the early 1800's to the completion of the transcontinental railroad in 1869. Each successive advance in transportation, notes Mr. James, served to further accelerate the westward movement.

Background
Mr. James, an instructor of history on the Independence Foundation Teaching Endowment, received his B.A. from the University of Bristol, England, and his M.A. from the University of Michigan. A past president of the New England History Teachers Association, he is also the author of *The Supreme Court in American Life* and *Wagon Train to California*, as well as other history books.

An exhibit of maps, illustrations, and original manuscripts from *Following the Frontier* is currently on display at the library.

Columbia Revolt

A film entitled "The Columbia Revolt" will be featured at the third Senior Seminar of the term this Friday at 8:00 p.m. in Kemper Auditorium. After the film, teaching fellow Gene Morrow will lead a discussion.

The PHILLIPIAN

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Confrontation?

The initial meeting of the student-faculty cooperative was, we think, a good beginning. We would like, however, to make several comments upon the actual conduct of the meeting itself.

The students seemed to prefer some sort of confrontation to a true meeting of the parties involved. Such tactics can serve only to obstruct a profitable intercourse of ideas.

In addition, the students displayed a certain lack of tolerance towards the apparent position of the administration. By this we do not mean to imply that anyone should compromise their views, but simply that they recognize the arguments of others.

After the meeting we heard many students complain of reticence on the part of the faculty. We feel that the latter's presence was important to the success of the meeting, if only because they were able to hear first hand the views of the students.

Students and Courses

The list of faculty committees inviting student participation is long and impressive. But though the committees range from the Admissions to the Commons Committee, there has been no mention of a committee relating to curriculum change of evaluation.

Consideration of curriculum changes is now centered in the general faculty and the Policy Committee, which investigates the details of curriculum change for the faculty. As the Policy Committee, consisting of department heads and some administration members meets rarely and considers mainly the logistics of curricula change, it is apparently not the place for students to influence the course structure.

Yet there is a definite need for some formal student representation in this area. Currently, there are few formal channels through which a student may seek to introduce a new course into the curriculum. A student wishing to propose a new course may, theoretically, consult the appropriate department head.

If, however, a new course were to receive strong support from the cooperative, an *ad hoc* committee could be set up consisting of interested students and faculty members from the proper department or departments. This committee could consider the proposed new course and make a formal recommendation to the Policy Committee, and hence, to the faculty.

LETTER

To the Editor of the PHILLIPIAN:

I have just read your October 2 issue and note with much interest that Abbot Academy gives its students unlimited weekend privileges. How humiliating it must be for all of you to find that Abbot treats its "girls" as women — while Andover continues to treat its "men" as boys.

Sincerely,
Lee J. Fischer, Jr., PA '87

Marijuana Regulations Challenged in Court

by MARK SWANSON

Many recent court cases have challenged existing federal and state laws forbidding the use of marijuana. The opposition to prohibitive marijuana legislation questions these laws as unconstitutional invasions of privacy and personal freedom.

The Laws

Marijuana is outlawed in the U. S. by the Marijuana Tax Act of 1937. The act was the result of a publicity campaign, instituted by Director of the Federal Narcotics Bureau Harry J. Anslinger, which promoted the idea that smoking marijuana led to violent crimes of passion. The law provided a punishment of up to five years imprisonment for any offense.

Since then the severity of punishment has been greatly increased. The 1956 Federal Narcotics Act revised the 1937 law, so that a third time offender could get up to 20 years for possession of narcotics (the term "narcotics" included both marijuana and the opiates).

Since the federal government instituted the first anti-marijuana laws, each state has adopted prohibitive legislation of its own.

LaGuardia Report

Several large investigations of marijuana have been undertaken since it was declared illegal in 1937. One of the most famous of these was the LaGuardia Report, initiated by New York Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia in 1938 to study the effects and dangers of marijuana. The report, conducted by 31 doctors and their assistants, studied in detail the case histories of hundreds of marijuana users. Prepared by the New York Academy of Medicine, the report concluded that marijuana is not addictive and chronic use does not cause physical or mental deterioration.

Other Investigations

The President's Crime Commission Report of February, 1967, stated that "marijuana is equated in law with the opiates, but the abuse characteristics of the two have almost nothing in common." The report reiterated most of the conclusions of the LaGuardia Report, and went on to say that marijuana should not even be classified as a narcotic.

However, there have been few other investigations, and neither the LaGuardia

Legislation Viewed As Unjustified Denial Of Basic Rights

... nor the Crime Commission reports can be considered definitive.

AMA Stand

Both sides of the controversy are hampered by a lack of concrete knowledge of the long-range effects of smoking the drug. The American Medical Association in a "major position paper" supported existing legislation prohibiting the sale of marijuana. Any relaxation of the laws, the AMA believes, would encourage an even greater traffic in the drug. The report states that only the strict laws against possession are "unrealistic."

Reasons for Legalization

Those who believe that hazards of marijuana have been greatly exaggerated or manufactured contend that there is no plausible reason for the drug to remain illegal. Mr. Amitai Etzioni, professor of Sociology at Columbia University, says that "marijuana has no short-run ill effects. Studies of continued long use do not exist, but this is no evidence that there are any such ill effects. If there are medical-scientific reasons for the laws against pot, they are not being brought to the attention of those who use it." He believes that legalization would make police work much easier by reducing the number of "criminals" and freeing the authorities to handle the hard core addicts.

No Connection With Crime

Dr. Joel Fort, a defense witness at several marijuana trials, said in a letter to the *New York Times* on May 7, 1966, "Hopefully the appeal (of a certain conviction on possession charges) to the Supreme Court will result in this extreme law being found unconstitutional, with subsequent imposition of controls on both marijuana and alcohol use." He commented that there is a close connection between alcohol and crime, but "by contrast marijuana has no direct connection with illness or crime." Dr. Fort is a psychiatrist and Director of the Center for Special Problems of the San Francisco Health Department.

On the other hand, many vehemently oppose legalization of the drug. Dr. L. Giordano of the Federal Narcotics Bureau calls marijuana smoking "a... which draws with it a train of depravity far into the future."

Dr. Henry Bill of a Long Island hospital and pharmacologist Constar... Miras both believe that chronic... can suffer brain and organ damage, personality change. As Bill puts it, "ing marijuana causes "...vagrancy and the hippie thing."

Ease Punishment

A third opinion is expressed by authorities who see the evidence of dangers of the drug as being too... to warrant the strict punishment... the immediate legalization of marijuana. Last fall, Commissioner James L. ... dard of the Federal Drug Administration commented that "whether or marijuana is more dangerous than alcohol is debatable. I don't happen... think it is." But either way, he... the penalties are "too severe."

St. Clair's Case

The most recent case challenging legality of the anti-marijuana laws... place last fall in Massachusetts. James St. Clair, speaker at last Fall's Senior Seminar, was State's Attorney... the case. He prosecuted Ivan Weiss... Joseph Leis, who had been charged... possession of marijuana with intent... sell.

Defending the accused men was lawyer Joseph Oteri, who declared, "I can't legislate against pot any more than you can legislate against... flakes."

Is Pot Harmful?

Both lawyers summoned many experts, medical and psychiatric, to... their cases. Dr. Joel Fort, mentioned above, stated that marijuana is... less, and that it causes neither... excess nor basic personality changes... does not necessarily lead the user... other more dangerous drugs. Another witness, Dr. Nicholas Malleson, stated that marijuana is not even psychologically addictive, "unless you call... desire to return home after work, ha... gin, and talk to my wife a psychologically dependent habit."

Dr. Donald Louria, chairman of the New York State Council on Drug...

(Continued on Page Three)

FLICKS

Today, 4:00 p.m. in Kemper — The English Department has again brought the movie *Lord of the Flies* to the PA campus this year. In order to instill the movie with neo-realism, Director Peter Broke hired forty schoolboys with suitable English accents, rented one of the Virgin Islands, and passed out copies of the novel to his cast and crew.

Rather than adhere to a strict screenplay, the cast improvised a great deal along the way. The degree of identification that some of the actors achieved with their roles resulted in a few excellent spots of acting. These spots, coupled with some picturesque travel shots of the island, provide the movie with some bright moments. Nevertheless, these moments are rare, and the movie fails to achieve the book's success.

Saturday, 6:45 and 9:00 in GW — When Boston tycoon Thomas Crown decides to defy the Establishment, he abstains from the standard blue jeans and long hair, donning, instead, \$350 suits and bumming about in a Ferrari. The Establishment (in the person of Faye Dunaway) is not to be outdone; Miss Dunaway stalks her quarry sporting no less than 31 costumes *de la plus haute couture*. The *Thomas Crown Affair* may not be the finest film of the year, but it reigns supreme as the most fashionable.

The criminal mind of Thomas Crown devises a \$2,660,527.62 heist which leaves authorities baffled until a wonder-girl insurance investigator (Dunaway) takes the case. The protagonists finally confront each other after a long chase in a deliciously erotic chess game where they suitably seduce each other.

The photography exhibits a variety of novel techniques, sometimes filling the screen with five separate images of different scenes and locations, and homing in on some truly engrossing close-ups.

Although the *Thomas Crown Affair* has little to offer in the way of social significance, it may be the smoothest, friendliest Protector vs. Establishment battle to be filmed in a long time.

Discussion at Coop Reveals Essential Conflict Between Student and School

At last week's meeting of the Coop, students and some faculty members expressed many different viewpoints concerning religion at Andover. The basic conflict of opinion which developed opposed the viewpoint that "religion cannot be legislated," to the school's traditional stand that it is responsible for providing the student with some kind of religious education, and should therefore require attendance at chapel services.

This conflict was present in the two premises for discussion stated by Mr. Allis at the start of the meeting. These premises were that 1) religion is a private act in which a man should have freedom of choice and 2) that all persons should be exposed to religion at some time during his life.

Many students argued that a compulsory religious program was destructive of the values that it sought to instill in the student. They thought that required chapel attendance only tended to make a student cynical toward religion, and turned him away from it.

However, Mr. Brown argued in his speech at the beginning of the meeting that if chapel attendance were placed on a voluntary basis, that it would become non-existent. This was basically the point Reverend Whyte made when he stated

in his Wednesday sermon three weeks ago that "voluntary... in three or four years, practically no chapel at all."

Several students proposed as an alternative to

the religion department should offer courses on a wide of religious subjects. Nevertheless, not these students proposed their proposal

the assumption that religion should be put on a voluntary basis.

Basically, the students, as expressed their viewpoint at Coop meeting, and the administration, as they have countless times stated their position, continue to disagree about the age at which a student has gained sufficient maturity to make decisions for himself. In this case, the decision is late to choice of religion, but disagreement extends to the which students may make personal choices.

The students argue that they are old enough to make the decision now, while the administration insists that they must wait until college to make their choices. Although this conflict implied in much of the discussion of the Coop, it was something the participants at the meeting decided either to meet head-on or

Clair Discusses Marijuana Bagan Announces

Continued From Page Two) on, disagreed, commenting marijuana does indeed cause able personalities, and lead to e drugs. He called it a "pot- ally dangerous and harmful" and supported existing laws ifying it as a narcotic, and shments for its use or sale.

The Decision
eri, moving that the Massa- etts law be declared unconsti- tal, called it "irrational and rary," stating that it subjects citizen to "cruel and unusual shment."

Clair opposed him by stating if marijuana were legalized, and more Americans would ble "slothful and indolent es" and our culture would "re- to an unproductive culture those we find in places in and North Africa."

his decision last December, re Joseph G. Tauro upheld the ality of marijuana in Massa- etts, saying that it has a t attraction for the young in "formative years, when they ld be gaining the education xperience upon which to build futures. The drug allows to avoid their prob-

lems rather than confront them with reality." In closing he added that he believed the punishment was not unconstitutionally cruel or unusual.

Other Cases
Dr. Timothy Leary was sen- tenced to 30 years in prison and a \$30,000 fine on a possession charge in 1966, and in 1967 Dr. Leslie Fiedler, a University of Buffalo faculty member, was arrested along with his wife, two sons, and daughter-in-law for the posses- sion of marijuana. In both cases, as in many other similar cases, the defendants have vowed to take their arguments to the Supreme Court in their fight to legalize marijuana.

LeMar
Both Leary and Fiedler are members of LeMar, a national or- ganization determined to legalize marijuana. Its arguments are based on the fact that it is less habit forming than alcohol. Yet, as Henry L. Giordano of the Federal Narcotics Bureau has pointed out, "It is not valid to justify the adoption of a new vice simply be- cause it is no worse than an ex- isting one."

Projected Date for "Blue" Publication

Senior Ken Bagan, editor of the new Phillips Academy photogra- phy magazine *Blue*, announced that the first of three issues will be distributed at the end of the fall term.

Four Sections
Bagan and his staff of seniors John Knapp, Howard Lim, and Terry Newburger have decided on a format of approximately 28 pages divided into four sec- tions. One will be informal pictures of Andover, while another will contain pictures of this year's An- dover-Exeter football game. A third will have the best photo- graphs from the senior Advanced Photography Course. The sub- ject of a fourth section is yet to be determined.

In a canvass earlier this term, the Blue staff sold 410 one-year subscriptions for \$3.25 each. Ac- cording to Bagan, single copies will be available to non-subscribers at the end of each term for \$1.25 each.

PA Board of Trustees Elects Donald H. McClean President

(Continued From Page One) per, "is a man of great diplomacy and enthusiasm, with a great gift as an organizer and manager of people."

Mr. Cooper
Mr. Cooper, the new Charter Trustee and a resident of Need- ham, Massachusetts, is a trustee of Massachusetts Investors Trust, and President and Director of Massachusetts Investors Growth Stock Fund. A 1935 graduate of Yale, Mr. Cooper has served as a member of the Andover Alumni Council, and in 1962 was a mem- ber of the Special Gifts Committee for the Andover Program in the Boston area.

At the first general session on Friday morning, the trustees ap- proved a final budget for the com- ing year and reviewed the treasurer's report for 1967-68. Then Physical Plant Director Richard V. Healy reported on building and maintenance opera- tions since the spring.

Education and Finances
After lunch, the Educational Policies Committee approved tea- cher salaries appropriations for the coming school year, as they had been recommended by Head- master Kemper, and considered the revision of faculty pension plans.

Then the Finance Committee heard a report on the success of the academy's new system of in- vestment management, which has been in effect for two months. Un- der the new system, three invest- ment firms have been hired to manage the school's capital invest- ments.

Trustee John Monroe
The sessions concluded on Saturday morning as Trustee John Monroe, who resigned as Dean of Harvard College in 1967 to become Director of Freshmen Studies at Miles College in Birmingham, Alabama, spoke to trustees and faculty in Kemper Auditorium about his confrontations with the SDS at Harvard and the problems of the Negro college in the South.

Coop Meets First On Chapel System

(Continued From Page One) must be either compulsory or non- existent, since the system cannot be any more lax without losing its effectiveness.

Following the two faculty speakers, two students, Chuck Mc- Dermott and Chuck Smith, deliver- er their opinions. McDermott claimed the practice of religion would be necessary to complete the study begun in religion courses. Condemning the PA religious pro- gram as inadequate both in regard to courses and teachers, Smith ad- vocated voluntary chapel and the expansion of the Religion Depart- ment.

At the meeting, Vice-President of the Coop Peter Olney announc- ed the names of the faculty com- mittees that invited students to join. He asked those interested to sign up after the meeting, and stu- dent response was large. President Fred Strebeigh closed the meeting, announcing that the next meeting would take place in two weeks or less, depending on interest in the issue.

Charities Drive Format Altered

(Continued From Page One) ciety, Operation Crossroads Africa and the World University Service.

Other Changes
The Committee has decided against setting a goal this year, feeling that this does little to in- crease contributions. Last year the Charities Drive Committee fell short of its goal by over one thou- sand dollars.

Cline also plans to improve the collection of pay-laters. Several students will be assigned to each dorm to collect all the money. For- merly, the contributions of pay- laters were not collected.

No Pressure Tactics
Cline emphasized that no "pres- sure tactics" will be used this year in collecting money and that re- cords of pledges will not be kept on individual cards as in previous years. He added, however, that he would like to achieve an average student contribution of at least eight dollars, since this will be the only canvass for charities all year. Cline is optimistic concerning the success of this year's drive, which will be held Friday night, November 8, the night before the Exeter football game.

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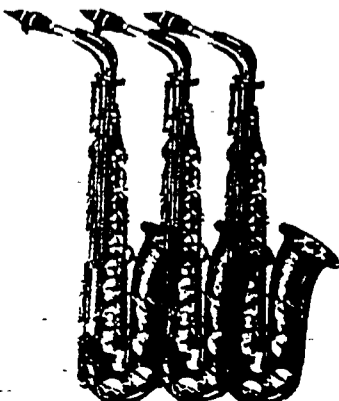
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GADGETS

Blue JV Squads Have 7-2 Record This Week X-Country Smashes St. Paul

II's Nip Deerfield, 6-0
Saturday, Oct. 26; Deerfield—The Andover JV II's beat the Deerfield thirds, today, 6-0, in a rugged defensive battle.

Andover scored in the second period as fullback Joe Leonardi ran the ball over from the two. A pass from Dave Sagaser to Chris Boyden and the running of Chuck Minor sparked the TD drive.

The Andover defense, as usual, was very strong. Tackle Woodie Tasch played well as did Danny Coleman and Rick Castle.

II's Fall, 8-0
Wednesday, Oct. 23; Lawrence—The Andover JV II's lost a tough game to the Lawrence Academy II's, today, 8-0. Although both teams were evenly matched, Lawrence Academy was able to score because of Andover mistakes.

The II's threatened once as a screen pass to Chris Boydon covered 40 yards to the Lawrence 15. However, it was called back. Despite the II's lack of blocking, backs Chuck Minor and Boydon performed well.

The only touchdown came after a fumble recovery on the ten. Andover's defense, led by Kip Sheeline and Craig Nordeen, was outstanding.

Lowell Edges III's
Wednesday, Oct. 23; Andover—The Andover JV III's lost to a bigger Lowell JV, today, 20-12. Lowell scored its 20 points in the first half, completely dominating play.

Andover surged back in the second half, scoring twice. Both of the III's scores came on passes as ends Hinton and Bauman were the recipients of two aeriels from quarterback Steve Sherrill.

Fullback Phil Hooper played a strong game on offense. The defense came alive in the second half to stall Lowell's attack.

III's Win, 56-0
Saturday, Oct. 26; Deerfield—The Andover JV III's easily downed the Deerfield freshman and sophomore team, 56-0. Andover completely outclassed Deerfield in every phase of play.

Both Andover's running and passing attacks were very effective. On the ground Deerfield was unable to contain the III's runners as Malo and Clark scored twice and Hooper once. Andover's passing was just as strong with quarterback Steve Sherrill completing two touchdown passes to end Bauman.

The defense, led by linebacker Grover Burtney, performed extremely well. Deerfield could mount no attack at all, and one attempted Green pass was intercepted by Mapp, who ran the ball back for a touchdown.

IV's Rout Brooks, 44-0
Wednesday, October 23; North Andover—The Andover JV IV's came up with a superb offensive effort as they crushed the Brooks School 3rds, 44-0. The Blue combined powerful offense with a stingy defense to win their first game of the season.

Ted Pratt led Blue scorers with two touchdowns and Nick Biddle, Bruce Bruckman, John Von Schlegell and Charlie Schlumberger all scored one. Pratt and Schlumberger have scored three touchdowns apiece in three games.

V's Smash AHS
Wednesday, Oct. 23; Andover—Behind a well-balanced offensive attack, the Andover JV V's routed

the Andover High seventh and eight graders today, 20-0 for their second win in three games. The strong PA defense easily contained the erratic Braves and kept their shutout with a late goal stand.

Pete Cahill, Joe Lombardi and Samuel Coleman all scored for the Blue behind fairly good blocking and steady drives engineered by quarterback Coleman. Ken Lacey and Kim Ben-Salahuddin anchored a strong defense which racked up its second shutout of the year.

Jr. Soccer Wins Two
Wednesday, Oct. 23; Andover—The junior soccer team defeated the Brooks School Frosh today in two games by the scores of 5-3 and 2-1.

David Bell scored four goals in the first game, accounting for all but one of the five Andover goals. Remus also tallied in a game dominated by the Blue. In the second game, Doug Billman and Harlan Chun booted one goal apiece and thus made it an Andover sweep over the Brooks Frosh.

JV X-Country Triumphs
Saturday, Oct. 26; Andover—The JV cross-country team amply revenged the varsity loss today, as they routed their counterparts from Deerfield by a score of 19-37.

Stan Carson continued to run well and he easily took first place in a time of 13:49 that was better than those of the last four men of the varsity. Deerfield copped second, but Ted Thorndike of Andover had a time of 14:24 that placed him third. Then Ernie Lange and Tom Treadwell captured the fourth and fifth spots for the Blue as they finished in a dead heat, in a time of 14:29.

X-Country Smashes St. Paul With Near-Perfect Meet, 15-49

Wednesday, Oct. 23; Concord, N. H.—The Andover varsity cross-country team posted their second win of the season as they crushed the St. Paul's varsity by a near perfect score of 15-49. The excellent PA JV team ran in the same meet unofficially and they would have beaten the St. Paul's varsity if their runs had counted.

Blue Takes First 6 Places
 Tom Swain led the Blue as usual, winning easily in 13:08. Ed Esteves placed second with a 13:23 time, and he was followed by Bruce Davies, Sam Brainerd, and Chris Hardy, who had times of 13:44, 13:51, and 13:56 respectively. Dave Knorr snatched sixth place in a 14:06 time, but then the

St. Paul's team sneaked in to spoil the Andover sweep. Sherwood rounded out the varsity first seven. Although his run did not count in the scoring, top JV runner Stan Carson's time of 14:33 placed him eight for Big Blue.

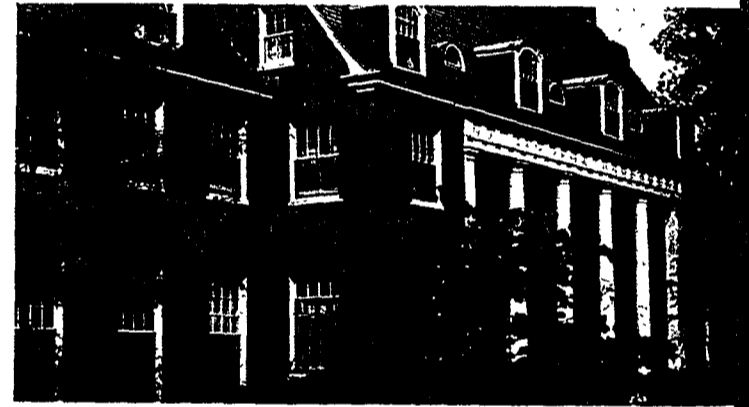
Carson to Run at Interschols
 The Andover coaches were pleased by the outcome of the meet, especially considering Carson's fine effort. Although is only a junior, the coaches Stan will start as number seven Choate in the Interschols if he continues to do well. The coaches planned to have both Carson and Tom Treadwell run JV against Deerfield.

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Deerfield Edges Cross-Country, 21-34; Swain, Davies, Brainerd Star For PA

LETE OF THE WEEK TAN CARSON



Senior Stan Carson, a junior, ran a phenomenal 13:49 against Deerfield. His time would have placed him among PA's varsity runners.

ew Finishes th at Regatta

day, October 27; Boston—The varsity oarsmen today had a dismal fourteenth at the Charles Regatta on Charles River with a 19:28. A Boston University freshman took first place with a time forty seconds less than the in the junior eight-man division. This category of competition comprised of 28 prep school, school, college freshmen, and group shells.

Poor Start Hinders Blue—The boat failed to maintain starting momentum. Two minor and imperfect balance were responsible for this. As the progressed the Blue settled and midway through the actually stayed tied with U boat for over fifty yards. prep schools finished ahead Andover. St. John's Prep finished sixth and Mt. Hermon tenth. season Andover topped St. at the interschols by four s. Freshman boats from outh, Northeastern, Syra- and Columbia claimed spots rough five.

ly Competition This Fall—over coach Mr. William pointed out the relative unance of this meet, PA's only ition this fall. However, he ated that it should provide ndication of the strengths er crews that Andover will xt spring.

erfield Tops JV ls on Late Goal

day, Oct. 26; Andover—ul JV soccer team was de- in a closely fought game by eld today, 1-0. Andover's in- to make the long kick, ight have enabled the for- ne to take more shots, was actor in the loss.

by GUY DEMPSEY
Saturday, Oct. 26; Andover—Despite fine efforts in the home stretch by Bruce Davies and Sam Brainerd, captain of the Andover team, the varsity cross-country squad fell to a strong team from Deerfield, 31-24, today.

Davies, Brainerd Pull Ahead at Finish
For the third straight time this year, Tom Swain finished first, as he broke thirteen minutes for the second time this year to win with a time of 12:57. The Deerfield team swept the next three places, and these ultimately set the Green up for the win despite fine efforts by Bruce Davies and Sam Brainerd. Davies ran very well and came in fifth as he started a strong finishing kick and passed a Deerfield man only a few yards from the tape. Ed Esteves easily controlled seventh place in 13:41 time, but Brainerd had to work very hard to take eight. As the Deerie in front of him on the home stretch looked over his right shoulder, Sam charged up on the left and crossed the line ahead of him. Dave Knorr rounded out the Blue scoring, finishing tenth in 13:59 time.

Carson's Time Worthy of Varsity
The coaches were generally pleased with the teams spirit as shown by the flurry of activity on the home stretch. However, the individual performance which pleased them most came not from the varsity, but from the JV. Junior Stan Carson, who is now a sure member of the Andover contingent to the Interschols, won the JV meet in the amazing time of 13:49. This time is better than those of the last four men on the varsity.

Ed-Esteves' fourth place finish was disappointing, as he usually takes second for PA.

X-Country Faces Interschols, Exeter
The Deerfield meet rounded out the Andover regular season with a 2 and 5 record, but the team still has a chance to prove itself as it competes in the Interscholastics on November 2. Even then the season's success is still not decided as the Blue face Exeter on Wednesday, November 5.

Deerfield Academy Downs Blue Football, 19-6; Blood Scores Andover TD in Defensive Battle



Reserve quarterback Alex Bralski runs against Deerfield as fullback Jamie Murphy blocks. Bralski moved up to varsity with the injury of Ken Mulvancy.

JV I's Smash Deerfield, 19-0 On Two Tittmann Touchdowns

Saturday, Oct. 26; Old Deerfield, Mass.—Racking up their second shutout in a row, the Andover JV I's smashed the Deerfield JV's today by the score of 19-0. The Blue squad displayed a very strong defense and a steady offensive attack as they easily outclassed their opponents in both departments. Although regular quarterback Scot Curran was sidelined with an ankle injury suffered earlier in the week, senior Paul Tittmann, last year's JV quarterback, filled in and directed the potent PA attack.

The first Blue score, the eventual game-winner, was made by upper Bob Skib on a fifteen yard run. The two other Andover tallies were both made by Tittmann, a converted fullback. One of his scores came on a beautiful seventy-five yard end sweep. He broke a tackle at the line of scrimmage and outran the other Deerfield defenders for his third score in two games. John Mizstal rounded out the Blue scoring by kicking an extra point.

Lower Dana Seero anchored a very powerful and inspired defense that as a whole thwarted the inept Deeries time and again to preserve the shutout. John Sheffield and Tim Smith played well on defense. All in all, it was a fine team effort that won the game for the spirited Blue squad.

The JV I's will take a fine 3-1 record into the Exeter game one week from today and will try to duplicate last year's win, their only victory of the year.

Rivals

It was a hard weekend for Exeter and Mt. Hermon. Exeter, playing against undefeated Worcester, was beaten 35-21. Exeter put up a good fight, cutting an early 22-0 deficit to 22-15 at the half. Meanwhile, a favored Mt. Hermon team never had a chance against Choate as they were crushed by a 42-16 count. Mt. Hermon had beaten Exeter, who in turn had beaten Choate.

Soccer Ties Deerfield, Downs St. Paul's, 2-1



Soccer captain John Clark dribbles past a Deerfield fullback. Clark tallied the game-tying goal for the Blue and continually harassed the Green defense.

Saturday, Oct. 26; Andover—Playing aggressively and bolstered by the defense of Per Bro and Charlie Kitteridge, Andover's soccer team nearly upset Deerfield but was forced to settle for a 1-1 tie. A strong wind proved to be a dominant factor since in alternating periods each team was able to move its defense up to the center and choke off any attempts to clear the ball.

Clark Scores
With the wind at his back early in the third period, John Clark knotted the score at 1-1. On what appeared to be a fastbreak, inside

Andover dominated both overtime periods and almost took the match late in the final overtime. Clark managed to get free on a breakway and drilled a liner at the goalie who was just able to deflect the ball out of the mouth of the goal.

Blue Defense Decisive
Facing the potent Deerfield offense, which kept the Blue defense under tremendous pressure for most of the afternoon, fullback Bro and Kitteridge undoubtedly played their best game of the season. Twice the ball squirted away from goalie St. Lawrence, and Deerfield goals seemed certain, but Bro moved into the crease and made two important saves. St. Lawrence was another standout performer for the Blue as he smothered seventeen Deerfield scoring attempts.

St. Paul's
Wednesday, Oct. 23; Concord N. H.—Hindered by the inability of the Blue offense to score, even though they dominated the game, PA's soccer team managed to escape with a 2-1 victory over St. Paul's today. Ken Bielstein and Manuel Tavares scored as the Blue raised their record to 3-4.

Tavares Scores Winner
In the final seconds of the third period, wing Manuel Tavares tallied what proved to be the winning goal. On a fast break, John Clark lofted a long pass to Tavares who settled the ball and then dribbled toward the nets. At this point, the
(Continued On Page Six)

Blue Runners and Defense Excel Against Bigger Deerfield Team

by FRANK HERRON
Saturday, Oct. 26; Old Deerfield—A strong Deerfield Academy defense which set up two scores with an interception and a fumble recovery led the Green to a 19-6 victory over the Andover football team. The Blue displayed a strong running attack gaining 211 yards, but the big Deerie defense got tough when PA crossed midfield. A spectacular 37 yard touchdown by Bobby Blood brought Andover within reach in an explosive fourth quarter, but bad breaks kept the Blue from a chance at a second score.

Big Fourth Quarter
The final period started with Deerfield on top by only 7-0. But after an exchange of punts, the Green drove 58 yards to make it 13-0 with seven minutes left. The big play was a 26 yard pass play from Bob Keenan to Jim Lindsay down to the five. Two plays later, Drew Marchiano, who gained 124 yards in the game, scored from the four apparently icing the game. But PA bounced back. They took the Deerfield kickoff on their own, twenty and marched 80 yards in nine plays with Blood breaking through the Green defense for the big score which brought the Blue within seven points. With only four minutes left PA tried a two point conversion, but John Nuzzolo, who had gained 32 yards in the previous drive, was smothered off tackle for no gain.

The Blue tried an inside kick but it went out of bounds and Deerfield took over on the fifty. The Andover defense held and the Green was forced to punt for the tenth time in the game. PA took over on their own 13, but Deerfield recovered a fumble on the next play. Seconds later Marchiano scored again to make it 19-6 with only two minutes left. Andover came back again getting as far as the Green 32 mostly on the running of quarterback Alex Bralski, but Marchiano came through again intercepting a half back option pass to wrap up the game. Deerfield ran out the clock and the Blue fell to its third defeat in five games.

Defense Takes Over
The Green took an early lead with a score that stood up for three quarters. After Andover stopped a Deerfield drive on the Blue 35, the Green defense came right back with an interception at midfield. Three plays later, Keenan hit star end Dave Leffers with a pass on the 35 and he took it all the way for a touchdown. Leffers kicked the extra point and Deerfield had a quick 7-0 lead with eight minutes left in the quarter.

Deerfield Scores Quickly
Then, both defensive units took charge and neither team really
(Continued On Page Six)



Halfback Bobby Blood tries to turn the corner against Deerfield. Blood ran well and made key tackles on defense.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 30
 Soccer vs. Harvard Frosh 3:00 p.m.
 Movie in Kemper: *Lord of the Flies* 4:00 p.m.
 Stanford Group Meeting 7:00 p.m.
 Stanford Interviews
 Bucknell Interviews

Thursday, October 31
 Stanford Interviews

Friday, November 1
 Assembly: Mr. Allis
 Stanford Interviews

Saturday, November 2
 Football vs. Dartmouth Frosh "B" 1:30 p.m.
 Movie in GW: *The Thomas Crown Affair* 6:45 & 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 3
 Chapel, Dr. Strider 11:00 a.m.

Monday, November 4
 Columbia Interviews

Tuesday, November 5
 Columbia Interviews
 Reed Interviews

Soccer Tops SPS On Tavares Tally

(Continued From Page One)
 St. Paul's goalie made a fatal mistake as he hesitated before coming out of the crease to cover the ball. Tavares beat him and drilled it into the goal.

St. Paul's Charges
 Gaining momentum in the final frame, St. Paul's tallied one goal and nearly tied the score. During the opening minutes of the fourth period, the Paulies closed the gap to one as a Paulie wing trapped a long cross then drilled a curving line drive past Chris St. Lawrence.

PA, after dominating the first period, opened the scoring midway through the second period. Inside John Moon lobbed a perfect pass over the St. Paul's defense which was overshifted to the strong side. Again the St. Paul's goalie misjudged the shot as it sailed over his outstretched arms and bounced in front of Bielstein, who deflected it into the goal.

Blue Lacks Hustle
 The Blue attackmen lacked the drive they had shown against Mt. Hermon and as a result they missed numerous opportunities to score. Fullbacks Bro and Kitteridge, however, played an aggressive defensive game and were easily able to contain the Paulie offense.

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Deerfield Stops Football, 19-6; Blood Tallies TD on Long Run



Blood scores Andover's touchdown against Deerfield on a 37-yard run.

(Continued from Page Five)
 threatened until the fourth quarter. The Blue defense, led by Bob Blood, Bob McDonald and Rob Reynolds kept the Green at bay while Deerfield came up with an interception and a fumble recovery to stop Blue drives on their 35 and 31.

The rugged third period was

marked by six punts, a dropped interception and questionable refereeing that prevented PA from two takeovers deep in Green territory. Late in the period, defensive end Pete Fox alertly cut off a pass play but couldn't hold onto the ball and Deerfield retained possession on their own 15. Five plays later, on a dropped punt, Jim McGinnis was zeroing in on the ball but was held from behind before he reached it. The referees missed the infraction and another Deerie pounced on the ball on the Green 20 ending the period and setting the stage for the big fourth quarter.

The Blue runners had their best game of the season against the big Deeries. Blood picked up 78 yards in ten carries, Nick Leone gained 40 yards in six carries and Bralski gained 34 yards on three carries to lead PA. But when the Blue offense really got moving in the fourth quarter, they faced a stiff wind letting Deerfield key on the runners.

	Andover	Deerfield
First Downs	11	9
Rushing Yardage	211	172
Passing Yardage	22	87
Passes	2-10	3-9
Own Passes Intercepted	3	0
Punts	6-38	10-34
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Yards Penalized	15	20

A-V Stone Wall Is Lengthened

Workmen began the construction of a wall and concrete pavement around the Chapel Street entrance to the Audio-Visual Center last week. The object of the construction is to project the stone wall, which now runs parallel to the building, up to the edge of the concrete terrace and to add a block of concrete in front of the extension.

Cherry Trees
 The funds for this project came from two key sources. The alumni of the class of 1968 directed their contribution to the modification of the terrace, and the Society for the Preservation of Cherry Trees donated some money. The Society plans to put cherry trees on the lawn behind the wall in the Spring Term.

Unobstructed View
 When Benjamin Thompson designed the Audio-Visual Center in 1962, he wanted an unobstructed view of the building from as many angles as possible. In particular, he thought the view from the Andover Inn and the Chapel Street area should be preserved for aesthetic purposes. Students, however, walked on the lawn and trampled the grass.

Kelley To Produce Play In Drama

(Continued From Page One)

respectively. Other main roles include Janice Eklund as the Queen of Hearts, Joan Faro as the Mockingbird, Albert Jones as the Caterpillar, Paul Kaplan as the White Rabbit, James Kingsley as the Cheshire Cat, Adele Nicholson as the Dormouse, John Tucker as the King of Hearts and Alexander van Oost as the King of Hearts.

Interpretation
 Mr. Kelley will write the script for the production loosely based on Lewis Carroll's book *Alice's Adventures Under Ground in Wonderland*. The play will be experimental and interpretive in nature, although Mr. Kelley is sure whether the play will be "happy, scary, or sad." He presents three versions representing each of these viewpoints.

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