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## French Instructor Cochran Suffers Gravely Ill General Patient



French instructor Chester Cochran suffered a stroke on the night, October 13, and is slowly recovering in the Lawrence General Hospital's Intensive Care Unit. His condition is serious, and he has been placed on the danger list. Unable to breathe, Mr. Cochran is presently recovering with the aid of a tracheotomy, and he thus cannot communicate with anyone. The hospital reported Monday that Mr. Cochran's condition is slowly improved. It has no intention, however, to remove him from the danger list. Cochran, who has been in the Andover French Department since '66, received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Hamilton College and obtained his Masters Degree from Columbia with further study at the University of Rennes France.

## Coop Will Discuss New Proposed Constitution

PA's Student-Faculty Cooperative will discuss the recommendations of the Coop Evaluation Committee concerning changes in the Coop Constitution at tomorrow's meeting. The committee, which was chaired by Director of Research and Evaluation Frederick Peterson, proposed last spring several amendments to the Constitution, including one which defines the process by which the Coop should consider issues.

### Originating Proposals

According to this new amendment, for a proposal to be considered by the Coop, it must be submitted by the Coop Executive Board, by five or more members of the school community, or by a school or Coop committee. Proposals made at a general Coop meeting would also be accepted if all of the meeting's scheduled business were completed.

If a proposal is approved at a general meeting, the report suggested that it should be sent to a special committee for "study, final wording, and recommendations." The revised proposal, if it again receives a majority vote in a general meeting, should be submitted for a student-faculty referendum.

In the referendum, according to the proposed constitutional amendment, students and faculty members are polled separately. After considering the results, the Executive Board would decide whether to send the proposal to the faculty for action. The referendum may, however, be bypassed if the Executive Board feels it is unnecessary.

### Other Amendments

Another amendment grants Coop membership to PA Alumni and Trustees, and calls for the scheduling, whenever possible, of Coop meetings in conjunction with Alumni and Trustee Meetings at Andover in order to encourage their participation. The committee also proposed the addition of a section to the Constitution which states specifically the duties of the Coop Secretary.

According to Mr. Peterson, the Coop Evaluation Committee operation. (Continued on Page Four)



Gerard Piel spoke at PA Wednesday.

## Andover Common Vigil Marks Moratorium Day

Fifteen hundred Andover citizens, including several hundred PA students, participated in an evening vigil on the Andover Common to protest U.S. involvement in the Vietnamese War on Vietnam Peace Action Day last Wednesday. This and several other demonstrations on the PA campus were all part of nation-wide protests which the Boston Globe described as the "largest civil demonstration in American history."

### Vigil On Common

Rev. Richard M. Woodman, Co-chairman of the Andover Area Peace Action Day Committee, who had expected a crowd of 1,000 to 1,500 at the Andover vigil, was pleased with Wednesday's turnout. The purpose of the Vigil, was not to denounce the

war, but to demonstrate "the awful price in living men that this prolonged contest has cost." Rev. Woodman began the vigil by emphasizing this, stating that "we are united to help strengthen the making of hard decisions—saying that an end to deliberate destruction is worth more than saving face."

Dave Short of PA and Deborah Prudden of Abbot were among those who then read the names of the 845 Massachusetts soldiers who have died in Vietnam. Adelle Nicholson of Abbot ended the reading with a song. Although counter-demonstrations had been threatened, there were none Wednesday night, and the entire anti-war demonstration was very peaceful.

### The PA Moratorium

Although required classes were held at PA on Moratorium Day, instructors were free to use their class periods as they wished, and some devoted the time to discussion of the war. A number of students cut all their classes on Wednesday, and most of their cuts were recorded. Seven students were placed on restrictions for over-cutting on Wednesday. Assistant Dean of Students William Graham emphasized, however, that all these students had previously accumulated class cuts.

Wednesday morning, English instructor Robert McQuilkin organized a reading of anti-war poetry, which was held in Bullfinch Hall. Also that morning, Chemistry teacher Thomas Rees gave a book review of Joseph Buttinger's books on Vietnam.

### Piel Speaks

PA Trustee Gerard Piel, President of *Scientific American* and a critic of the war, spoke in GW at 1:30 p.m. He stated that Moratorium Day was not designed to harass or cause difficulty for the President, although it tried to influence his decisions.

Two anti-Moratorium protests were organized on Wednesday. Several students passed out pro-Vietnam War leaflets after Mr. Piel's speech, and upper Andy Bridges obtained more than 120 student and faculty signatures on a petition supporting President Nixon's handling of the war.

### Future Moratorium Days

If the Nixon Administration does not considerably diminish the level of fighting in Vietnam immediately, national anti-Vietnam leaders plan another Moratorium Day next month. Rev. Woodman said that Andover has no definite plans for its future Moratorium Day protests, but he is certain that future demonstrations will be different from Wednesday's vigil. PA faculty members who helped to organize last Wednesday's vigil include Messrs. Peter Johnson, Frederic Pease, Thomas Rees, and Gerald Shertzer.

## KEMPER ANNOUNCES CREATION OF LANGUAGE, ARTS DIVISIONS

Headmaster John Kemper last month appointed Dr. James Grew and Mr. Gordon Bensley Heads of recently created Division Modern Languages and Division of Arts, respectively. These divisions are an attempt by Andover to coordinate the work of related departments.

### Liaison

According to Dr. Grew, his main function as head of the Modern Language Division is to be a "liaison between the language departments and the Administration." He will confer with all four modern language department heads about teaching problems and staffing needs, and report his findings to the Headmaster and the Dean of the Faculty.

In his new position, he explains, he will ease the responsibilities of running the language departments, helping to select and interview new teachers, and doing some of the paper work. Also, he will be able to coordinate affairs involving two or more language departments, such as assigning teachers competent in more than one language.

### Humanize School

Mr. Bensley stated in addition that his appointment will enable someone close to the Art Department to make policy decisions

through consultation with the Administration. He said that he will coordinate the art departments and act as an adviser to the department heads. The three departments under his control are the Addison Gallery, the Art Department, and the Audio-Visual Department.

Mr. Bensley sees the new Divisions as a step toward "humanizing the school", clustering similar departments and allowing them to gain greater autonomy. Mr. Stephen Whitney replaces Dr. Grew as Chairman of the French Department, while Mr. Christopher Cook becomes head of the Addison Gallery. Mr. Aloysius Hobausz is Director of the Audio-Visual Center and Mr. Gerald Shertzer heads the Art Department.

## Pieters Will Lead 'Fantasticks' Cast

Producers Harold Owen and William Schneider announced last week the cast for the 1969 fall musical, *The Fantasticks*. Senior Steve Pieters will portray El Gallo, the sinister narrator and villain who stages an abduction and attempted rape of Luisa, played by Abbot senior Sue Rowen. Senior Mike Kenna will depict Matt, her boyfriend and rescuer.

### Other Roles

Their two approving and meddling fathers who arrange the abduction, Hucklebee and Bellamy, will be senior Peter Kibbe and upper Buzz Olson, respectively. Lower David Suisman will play Henry, an ancient Shakespearean actor, and upper Tim Black will be Mortimer, an Indian with a Cockney accent. The Mute, El Gallo's assistant, has not yet been chosen.

*The Fantasticks* will be presented on December 12 and 13 in George Washington Hall. It will be Andover's first fall musical production in over a decade.

## Drama Lab Stages Feiffer's 'Murders'

The Drama Lab will stage Jules Feiffer's play, *Little Murders*, sometime in late November.

### The Cast

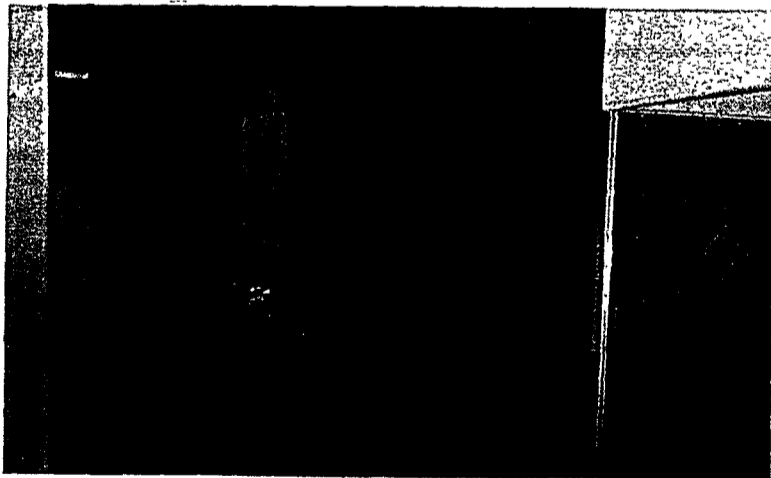
Tony Kahn will both produce and direct the play. Mo Costin, as a New York Jewish father, will play the leading role, and Toby Soloman will portray his wife. Members of the supporting class will include Steve Thurber, Ronnie Ingraham, Fred Peters, Gary Goodman, and Paul Kaplan.

## Archaeology Museum Undergoing Renovation

Phillips Academy will complete the present renovation of the Peabody Archaeology Museum by 1971, according to Museum Director Richard MacNeish. Most of the museum's second-floor exhibits will be either replaced or re-

### Purpose

The purpose of the renovation, as described by a ten-page report entitled *A Program for Improving Exhibits to Make Them Useful to the Academy*, is to provide most "boys have had no experience with the kind of data presented in Introductory Anthropology. We have designed...exhibits which illustrate and emphasize the essential points [of anthropology]; they complement maps and discussions presented in



A worker in Peabody building new exhibit cases on the second floor. This new gallery will emphasize the basic topics of anthropology, including evolution, race, the social organization of different civilizations, man as a tool maker, and the history of population distribution. According to Dr. MacNeish, the exhibit will present a general look at the changes in man's culture "from hand-axes to atom bombs."

### Emphasis on Techniques

The emphasis of the new second floor exhibits will be on methods and techniques used in modern ar-

chaeology. The exhibits will show how these techniques were used in research on the Pecos Pueblo Indians of the Southwest United States, the mound builders of the Southeast and Midwest, and early man in Tehuacan, Mexico and the Yukon.

### First Floor

The present first-floor exhibit on the cultural influences of outside tribes on the Indians of the northeast coast of the North American continent will be the museum's only gallery to remain unchanged.

Trustees' Approval  
The Board of Trustees voted to appropriate \$70,000 for remodeling the museum's second-floor exhibits removed in July, and construction in the building began in August. The building will remain closed to visitors throughout the remodeling period.  
The two first-floor galleries in the museum, only one will be

# The PHILLIPIAN Girls' Schools Experience Liberalization

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## Model For Change

Last spring, the Discipline Committee, composed of ten students and eight faculty members, suggested thorough revisions in the 1968-69 Blue Book, particularly in the areas of class attendance, weekend excuses, and dress codes. Though many of the recommendations were rejected, a minor liberalization did result.

In contrast to this, the rules of girls' boarding schools seem to be far more liberal and representative of student views. Abbot Academy, Northfield School, and Dana Hall give students a major voice in policy-making decisions; on their disciplinary committees, students have an actual vote. The system is flexible enough to allow repeal of a rule if it proves to be ineffective. Students on PA's Discipline Committee, however, serve only in an advisory capacity.

With parental permission, smoking privileges should be extended to seniors and uppers. This provision would place the administration in a position to work with the parents rather than in place of them. An unlimited weekend system could operate effectively under the same provision. A dress code similar to Abbot's "neatness and cleanliness" criteria would also help improve student attitudes towards the administration.

We feel that all these suggestions can help dissolve most of the student-faculty tensions and conflicts at PA. In working together, a mutual respect can develop between both groups which would greatly contribute to a feeling of a unified school community. We agree that student participation in school matters is encouraged, but it should be an established institution rather than a vapid framework.

## A Personal View: never-never land

"A Personal View" permits interested students, parents, faculty, and alumni to express their beliefs on current issues at Andover. The PHILLIPIAN publishes "A Personal View" to stimulate and contribute to the discussion of campus issues; it does not necessarily agree with the views stated.

Outside my window, I can see an architect's dream — a neatly planned landscape, with strategically placed dormitories, geometrically satisfying pathways, and happy young gentlemen walking between classes secure in the knowledge that they are leading the charmed life of the intellectually blessed. In their years at Andover, the young men will have had an experience which will be a spring board for their future success in life. Hard work, clean living, and unflinching obedience will open all doors for a boy at PA, and when he leaves the school, the diploma he holds will testify of a great education — one which he will hopefully recover from.

For an emerging adult mind, Phillips Academy provides a life of suppression and stagnation. The community imposes standards, while removing all pleasures, leaving a world where the inhabitants look for happiness in the over-use of drugs and frantic ob-

The liberalization of rules has recently become a growing trend at girls' boarding schools. Regulations concerning smoking, weekend excuses, chapel attendance, or dress code have been relaxed at Abbot Academy, Concord Academy, and Dana Hall. Also, girls at Northfield School and Walnut Hill School are taking a larger role in determining and interpreting existing rules.

Dr. Edmond S. Meany, Jr., headmaster of Northfield, summed up this trend, "There is a spirit of change on the campuses of girls' schools. One thing that is evident is that we as administrators are asking questions of the girls as to academic, social, and disciplinary policies."

### Discipline Committees

In most of these five girls' schools, all disciplinary cases, unless very unimportant, are referred to some sort of committee consisting of both students and faculty.

At two girls' schools, Abbot and Northfield, the committees are made up of a majority of students. Abbot has an "honor board" which hears the girl's case, and then makes a recommendation to the headmaster as to the appropriate punishment. The headmaster has the power of veto, but it is rarely used. Northfield's system of discipline involves a "judicial committee" which operates in the same fashion as the "honor board" at Abbot. In twelve years, each vote within this group has been unanimous.

Dana Hall's discipline committee is one-third students and two-thirds faculty and administration. Mrs. William G. Phelps, Headmistress of Dana Hall, noted, "At a secondary school level, there must be no question where the authority rests. Yet, students should be involved in policy-making decisions." Mrs. Phelps has a veto power, but has never used it in her six years as Headmistress at Dana Hall.

### Smoking Privileges

Some girls' schools have begun to rely on parental permission as a basis for certain freedoms. They grant smoking privileges if the appropriate parental

conservation of others' sexual activities. Physical pleasure is equated with physical fitness. Young men's imaginations are urged to turn to hypothetical situations which are supposed to simulate real life, but never bear any resemblance to it. The products of Andover are knowledgeable boys, when they should be perceptive young men.

To those of us in the class of 1970, the experience is in its last stages. Some of us regret it, while others will adapt the life-style for a while, at least, and possibly for life. To our parents, some of us say that Phillips Academy is a fine way to bring up children. Others of us will stand by the feeling that this is no way to treat human beings.

— HAMILTON KAHN

## Flicks

Saturday, October 25, 6:45 & 9:00 p.m. in Kemper - Steve McQueen stars in *The Sand Pebbles*, which concerns the Chinese uprisings in 1926. He is a member of a gunboat crew which attempts to save the lives of Americans living along the Yangtze River. Although the plot is slow moving at times, it vividly depicts McQueen's struggle within himself to justify his involvement in the fighting. Directed by Robert Wise, *The Sand Pebbles* was one of 1966's best movies.

Monday, October 27, 8:00 p.m. - *Oscura de Amor*, an Italian film directed by Elane Resnois, portrays the love affair of a young Frenchwoman with a Japanese man in Hiroshima, directly after the dropping of the atomic bomb. Resnois, however, is only superficially concerned with this story, and she instead emphasizes the need of everyone to dream constantly of unattainable goals.

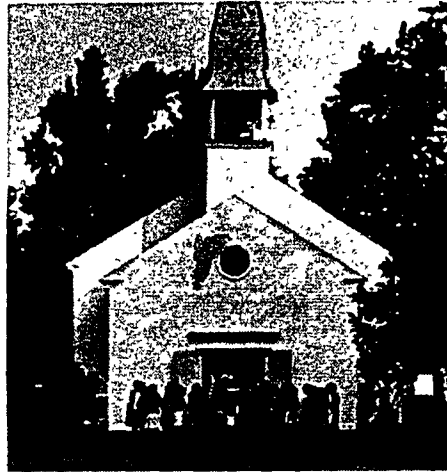
Saturday, October 25, 6:45 & 9:00 in G.W. - In the drama *Our Mother's House*, based on the book by Dirk Bogard, seven children try to pretend that their dead mother is still living with them. Their drunken father attempts to destroy their fantasy by constantly degrading their mother. They try not to be affected by their father's rages and every night hold seances with their mother.

## Smoking Regulations, Weekend Excuses More Lenient

permission is acquired. Eleventh and twelfth graders at Abbot, Concord, and Dana Hall, and twelfth graders at Walnut Hill are allowed to smoke at designated times and places.

### Weekend Excuses

The administrations of Abbot and Concord are permitting unlimited weekend excuses for all students. Dana



Many girls' schools have liberal rules. Dana Hall, which has a two semester school year, is giving ten overnight excuses to seniors, eight to juniors, and six to freshmen and sophomores in the first semester. Seniors have unlimited weekends in the second semester, juniors have twelve, and the other underclassmen have eight. Mr. Donald A. Gordon, Headmaster of Abbot Academy, commented, "The major concern we have in our weekend system is that the girls arrive and return from their destinations safely. Thus, invitations and parental permission are required."

### Dress Code

Discussions over classroom attire have brought various solutions to girls'

schools' dress codes. On one hand, Abbot has dismissed its traditional dress and replaced it with a "neatness and cleanliness" requirement. On the other hand, last spring, students at Dana Hall voted to wear a uniform. Northfield's dress code was agreed upon by a student-faculty committee. This participation has resulted in more productive solutions. Mr. David A. Gordon, headmaster of Concord Academy, explained, "It is to the advantage of students to be allowed to have the freedom to make decisions . . ."

### Chapel Attendance

Chapel attendance has remained an important issue at girls' schools. Dana Hall has taken the most liberal approach by making Sunday chapel optional for all students and Wednesday chapel required for only freshmen and sophomores. Abbot Academy recently changed its chapel regulation by abolishing daily morning services except for a daily requirement. Walnut Hill has only a mandatory Vespers on Sunday. However Concord still has four required services each week. Northfield holds three.

### Major Offenses

Despite liberalization in these areas, major offenses have remained the same at all five schools. Drug use and liquor are prohibited without question, and a breach of honesty is considered a very serious matter. Usually, punishment for these offenses involves suspension, or expulsion.

### Leniency Advantages

Mrs. Phelps, and Messrs. Abbot and Gordon all termed their schools "relatively liberal and lenient" in their rules. In commenting on the advantages of such leniency, Mr. Abbot noted, "For students to thrive in school they must learn to make decisions and also to learn from their mistakes." Mr. Gordon added, "I am anxious to see things change at Abbot. I would like to do more in getting people to behave better by constructing the environment that we are working in. My goals for Abbot are conservative; it is the processes that fill these goals that are liberal."

## LETTERS

To the Editor of the Phillipian:

I feel that I at least must register a protest against the which prevailed on campus throughout Moratorium Day. That serious objective should be approached in such a boisterous and irresponsible fashion is to me shameful.

The feeling that something was wrong with the day's activities took substance first during the evening meal. The vast majority of seniors gleefully took part in a spontaneous food fight; certain leaders and others evaded the responsibility of cleaning up the mess they had created. How much real concern does someone who is eating their own food away feel for the starving people of Vietnam? How sincere is someone who cries peace to end wars and disarms skirmishes? On this day, a day for particularly serious thought and responsibility, how did the students behave?

I began to cast a critical eye on the day's other activities when I came, after so much cry for administration concern, did so few cut classes? Why, when 436 signed the petition to Mr. Kemper to require classes, did barely half that number sign a petition delivered to the President, against the Viet Nam war? At the town rally, why the friendly party socializing with friends and family?

This is what really happened on Moratorium Day. The students approached it in typical manner. When they found they did not get extra benefits from the faculty, they resigned themselves to either watching the freaks perform, or doing what "everybody" was doing. Sincere concern with the war was lacking. Our perception on Moratorium Day was demeaning, revealing a deep hypocrisy, and debasing the cause which desperately needs the support of all concerned.

Sincerely,

Marc Poirier '70

Editors note: The PHILLIPIAN feels that writer Poirier construed certain facts concerning Moratorium Day: That the Headmaster asked only that PA observe this national day, and that the Headmaster took no stand on the Vietnam war. Many signing this petition did not support President Nixon's policy in Vietnam. It is unfair to assume that those involved in the food fight were the same who expressed concern for Vietnam.

To the Editor of the Phillipian:

We wish to protest the biased opinion of eight Abbot girls who were quoted in last week's article entitled *Abbot Thinks We're Freaks, or Zeros*. Their personal views do not necessarily represent the general consensus of Abbot. This we feel should be clarified. Perhaps the article should have read *Several Abbot Girls' Views on PA Boys*, rather than assuming that the entire school categorizes all PA boys in those groups. In light of our concern, our concern should be with Abbot and PA rather than Abbot girls. Respectfully submitted,

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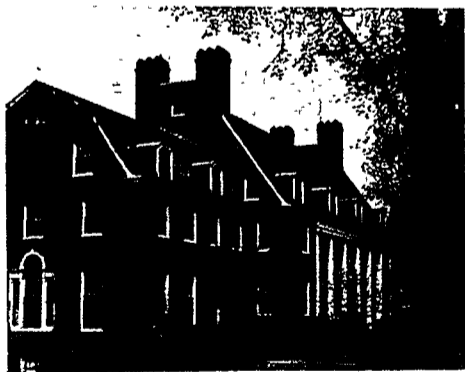
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## Appaloosa Will Open Celebrity Series Friday

Appaloosa, a Cambridge folk-rock group, will perform the opening concert of the Andover Celebrity Series on Friday evening, October 24, in GW.

The group's album, *Appaloosa*, was produced last spring on the Columbia label. Group members include John Compton, who plays acoustic guitar, does vocals, and composes; Robin Batteau, PA '65 and former concert master for the PA orchestra, who plays the violin and does vocals; David Reiser who plays the electric bass guitar, the group's only amplified instrument, and Gene Rosov who plays the Cello.

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## School Delegation Attends Brandeis Drama Conference

Three PA seniors, Nick Harris, Steve Vine, and Jim Steinberg, and English teacher Peter Johnson attended the 18th annual New England Theatre Conference at Brandeis University last Friday night and Saturday. The meeting of high school, college, and community theatre groups considered the future of today's theatre.

### Activities

Brandeis presented *Sunday Times*, a multi-media play, on Friday night. Saturday morning, following exhibits by various businesses and theatres, the conference held a panel discussion on *Social Crisis: Is Theatre Meeting the Challenge?* Members of the panel included Mr. Henry Hewe, a critic for the *Saturday Review*; Megan Terry, author of *Viet Rock*; and Mr. Samuel Hirsch, a critic for the *Boston Herald Traveler*. The conference then broke up into small group meetings to discuss the panel's conclusions.

Playwright Arthur Miller addressed the conference's Saturday luncheon on what he sees as the future of theatre. Students from New York's Roosevelt Project ended the conference Saturday afternoon with the performance of a "multi-ethnic play."

## GTC Releases Term Schedule

Coordinated with Abbot this year for the first time, the Group Trips Committee has announced its fall term schedule.

On Saturday, October 25, the GTC will go to a Concert in Boston featuring Johnny Winter, *Led Zeppe lin*, and *MC5*, and on the following day, Sunday, October 26, to a recital by the famed pianist Vladimir Horowitz.

### Movies

The GTC plans excursion to four movies, *Medium Cool*, *Alice's Restaurant*, *Take the Money and Run*, and *Last Summer*. It will also go to a number of Bruins and Celtics games, and the Boston University Celebrity Series.

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# Galbraith, McGovern Speak At Boston Moratorium Day Rally

by CHARLES KING  
 Scattered down the sidewalks stood the opposition; so too, did the police. Yet, the Moratorium Day March on Boston Common was able to ooze its way downtown under the direction of student leaders. By 3:30, a total of 100,000 people—doctors, teachers, students, welfare mothers, anarchists, and even some people who were not "long hairs, commies, pinkos, and fags" (as one sign read)—had taken time off from their work to protest the Vietnam war. Some carried banners or flags, but most of the protesters felt that by just being there they were registering, in their own way, a protest against the suffering and needless waste of what many people term "an immoral war."

**Speakers**  
 Among the speakers at the rally were Prof. John K. Galbraith, Sen. George McGovern ("The last President who didn't listen to the voice of the people is now herding cattle in Texas."), and historian Thomas Zinn ("We found Diem in New Jersey and tried to set him up as ruler of South Vietnam."), after whose speech many of the marchers left. Several other speakers followed, including a leader of Boston area welfare mothers, and a student activist who

had been involved in last year's protest at Berkeley.

The crowd was polite and peaceful, and it was told essentially this: that the peace movement belongs to the people and not to any politician who might try to usurp its momentum and that protest should not stop until ALL of the troops are brought back from the Khe Sanh's and the Saigon's of Vietnam, and back from the influence of the black marketeers that control the Vietnamese economy. Although harsh, these speeches were effective in raising sentiment against the war.

**Washington March**  
 The rally closed with a call for a mass "March against Death" in Washington on November 15 to demand "immediate and total withdrawal" of all American troops from Vietnam.

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 ated on the assumptions that students should have some say in school affairs, that complex political structures should be avoided at Andover, and trusted leaders are necessary for effective action. Although by its proposals the committee hoped "to satisfy the students' desire for participation in the making of policy," it decided that the role of the Coop was not primarily that of a legislative body, but one for originating and exchanging ideas.

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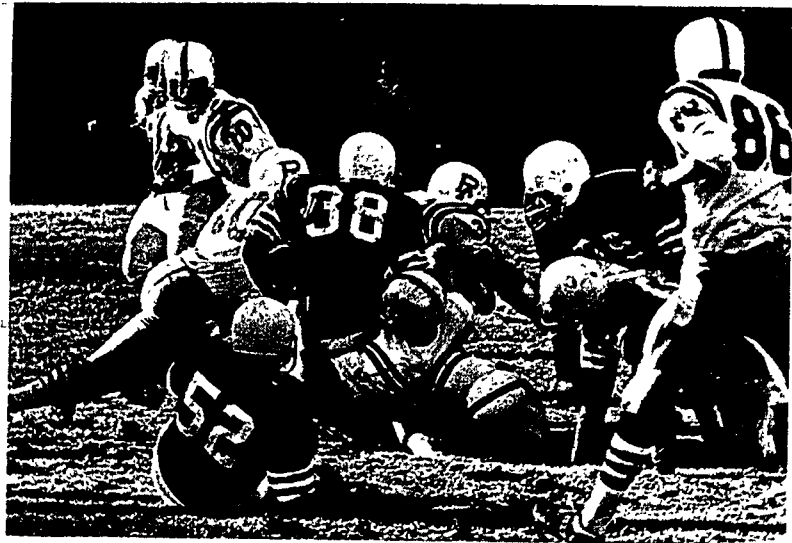
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# Football Only Team to Beat Mt. Hermon



## Hermon Soccer Defeats Andover, 1-0 on Fourth Quarter Score to Hand PA First Prep School Defeat

Forwards Kevin O'Brien and Elmer Rynne converge on the goal. Mt. Hermon's soccer team shut-out Andover today, the Blue had trouble controlling the ball in the contest and rare shots on the visitor's goal. With the ball in Andover's end of the field for most of the game, Chip Boynton was forced to make saves since Mount Hermon put tremendous pressure on PA's defense throughout the game. This loss considerably dampens Andover's hopes for New England Championship. To remain in the running PA is undefeated for the rest of the season against prep competition.

### Mt. Hermon's Goal

In the fourth quarter, with play deep in PA's end of the field, Mt. Hermon's left wing gained control of the ball at the end of the field. He lofted a cross to the front of the goal where a Hermie intercepted the ball past Boynton.

From the outset of the game, Mt. Hermon's offense controlled the first period with a strong wind at its back, Mt. Hermon kept constant pressure on the defense and Boynton. Andover, on the other hand, got off just three shots at the visitor's goalie in this period. Even though PA had the wind advantage in the second quarter, the play was no different. Mt. Hermon continued its domination, displaying great teamwork in its passing.

When Andover's ineffective offense continued in the second half, the pressure was on the defense to halt the Red and get an attack started. Fullbacks John Sibal and Paul Finn consistently cleared the ball, but Hermon would steal it away from the offense and return to the Andover zone.

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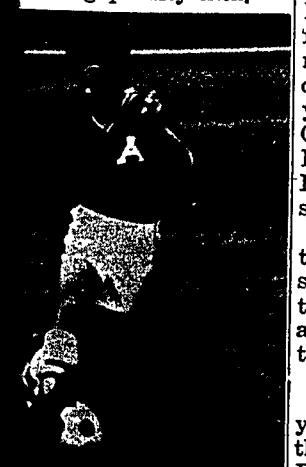
## Lexington Soccer Defeats Blue, 3-1

Wednesday, October 15; Andover — Despite the absence of Captain Elmer Rynne, Andover's soccer team won its fifth game of the season, 3-1 over Lexington. Scoring for Andover in the first half were John Moon with two goals and Kevin O'Brien.

### Winning Goal

Early in the third quarter, Kevin O'Brien kicked in what proved to be the winning goal of the contest. Blocking a Lexington shot, Andover goalie Chip Boynton boot-kicked the ball to the halfway point of the field where Tom Wattles received it. Wattles then passed to Elmer Rynne who had slipped behind Lexington defense. O'Brien kicked the ball into the nets, giving Andover a decisive 2-1 margin.

Andover's first goal of the season came five minutes in the first half. Norm Selby threw the ball to Wattles, who headed it into Moon in front of Lexington's goal. Moon's strong foot took the rest as he shot the ball into the nets for a score. In the over eight minutes remaining in the game, Andover scored an insurance goal. After a foul was called for elbowing in the penalty box, Moon fired the ensuing penalty kick.



John Moon fights for the ball.

## Ed Esteves took second for PA. Blue Cross-Country Loses To Mt. Hermon Squad; Carson First For PA

Saturday, October 18th; The Andover cross-country team opened its prep school competition with a 17-44 loss to Mt. Hermon. The Hermies' top four overpowered the Blue as Hallager and Noble beat Tom Swain's best time last year for PA.

### Carson Leads PA

Stan Carson again took first for PA, and fifth over all with a good time of 13:29. He was followed by Ed Esteves who took sixth in 13:33. Mt. Hermon added insurance points as it took the next three places. Andover came back with the following three places with Bruce Wolfe taking tenth in 13:53, Ernie Lange eleventh in 13:54 and Charlie Fliflet twelfth in 13:59 to round out the Blue scoring. The other Blue runners were Steve Begay, 14:03, Doug Wham, 14:06, and Captain Treadwell, 14:19.

### Improvement

Improvement has been shown all year and was shown again Saturday as Carson took 13 seconds off his previous best and Esteves removed twenty seconds.

This year's Mount Hermon team was extremely strong, much stronger than their last year's squad which beat the Blue. Andover's hopes against Exeter grow dim since the Red smashed Mt. Hermon. Andover will have to improve more if they hope to beat the Red.

## PA Teams To Face Deerfield; Blue Choice To Sweep Green

Andover's football team will host Deerfield Academy's squad this Saturday. The Green has a record of 3-1 having defeated Vermont Academy, 14-8, Exeter 28-0 and Cheshire, 18-6. PA boasts a 2-2 record thus far this season.

### Lettermen

Captain Dick Della Piepra leads the list of ten returning lettermen. He starts at tackle on offense and linebacker on defense. Al Van Ranst returns at offensive guard and defensive tackle. Left guard Jim Brennan is also back to help bolster the stubborn Green line. Returning members of the backfield include quarterback Bob Keenan. Strong Dave Zewinski does the chores at fullback for the second year in a row. Letterman Jeff Green is the starting wingback in Deerfield's lineup. Mike Kiner and Pete Geier are back as the offensive ends.

Defensive tackle and offensive tackle duties are performed by senior prep Steve Neils of St. Peter, Minn. Chuck Londraville, also a senior prep, carries the ball from the halfback position.

### SOCCER

Andover soccer will meet last year's interscholastic champion this Saturday when they travel to Deerfield Academy. So far this season the Green sports a 5-1 re-

cord, as it has edged Exeter 1-0, annihilated Cushing Academy 7-0, and lost to Suffield 3-2 in overtime.

With the aid of a prep goalie and a strong pair of fullbacks, the Deerfield squad boasts its strongest defense in years. Andover's line will have to shake its recent slump if the Blue is to win this crucial contest.

### CROSS-COUNTRY

This Saturday, Andover will travel to Deerfield, where it faces the Deerfield varsity cross-country squad. The Deeries boast five returning lettermen from last year's team, which finished 2nd in the Interschols behind Exeter. The captain of the Green is Bob Semlier, who usually runs from a minute to a minute and a half in front of his teammates. In the second position is Rich Cohen.

Deerfield, in its previous meets, so far is 0-3. It lost to Assumption by a wide margin, was just barely defeated by Loomis, and in its last meet lost to the Williams Frosh by a score of 18-43.

If Andover can show its depth, and is not hampered too much by the disadvantage of an unfamiliar course, it should be able to take the meet.

A spirited Andover defense was led by (from left to right) Tod O'Donnell 70, Lewy Green 40, Sam Walker 33, guard Jeff Hepburn and Peter Fox 86.

## Andover Football Downs Mt. Hermon, Snickenberger Scores Five Blue TDs

Saturday, October 18; Mt. Hermon — Walter Snickenberger ran for a total of 148 yards and five touchdowns as he led the Andover football varsity to its second win in four outings, downing Mt. Hermon, 35-14. Romerio Perkins and Snickenberger paced a strong PA ground attack with 124 and 148 yards respectively. The Blue defense did the rest as it shut-out the Red in the last half, allowing only 59 yards on the ground.

### Blue Capitalizes On Mistakes

Early in the first period, an inspired Blue defense came up with the first of its five fumble recoveries which set the scene for Walt Snickenberger's first of five touchdowns on a 14 yard sweep around end. Mt. Hermon then tied the score at 6-6 as Silver crashed through from the one in the opening minutes of the second period. PA's running game got moving as fullback Romerio Perkins smashed his way through the Hermon line setting up the tie breaking touchdown by Snickenberger. Andover ended its scoring for the first half when Snickenberger followed his blockers around end from 20 yards out making the score, 21-6.

## JV I's Destroy Mt. Hermon JVs, 34-0

Saturday, October-18; Mt. Hermon—A strong running game combined with accurate passing sparked the JV I's to complete Andover's sweep of Mount Hermon football with a 34-0 win. Chuck Willand and Frank Crowley led the PA offense with two touchdowns apiece. PA's defense turned in a near perfect game shutting out the Red offense and allowing them only four first downs.

### Bruckman Leads Blue

Catching the Mount Hermon defense off balance consistently, Andover exploded for 22 points in the first half. After receiving the opening kick off, Andover's offensive squad set the pattern for the rest of the afternoon as quarterback Bruce Bruckman marched the Blue 60 yards in eight plays. Bruckman then gave the Blue its first six points as he swept left end on a quarterback keeper for 25 yards. Later in the period end Frank Crowley scored PA's second touchdown as he hauled in a 30 yard aerial from Bruckman. On a short burst up the middle, Chuck Willand closed out the first half scoring.

Andover's defense halted the Hermies in the second half forcing Mt. Hermon to relinquish the football deep in its territory. PA took over, and fullback Alex Donner ground out steady yardage on plunges and counters up the middle setting up another PA score. On a third down play, Bruckman rifled a pass to Crowley for his second touchdown. Andover's final touchdown was scored as Chuck Willand broke away from the Mount Hermon secondary and raced 50 yards to the endzone.

### Defense Stops Hermies

Throughout the game, Andover's defense played aggressively.

Tackle Tom Earthman and Noseman Vernon Barksdale combined to put a strong pass rush on the quarterback and crush Mount Hermon's ground game.

### Mt. Hermon Tallies On Pass

With no time showing on the score board clock, Lahr, Hermon's quarterback, went back to pass and found his receiver 16 yards away in the endzone for the final touchdown of the half. The two point conversion was good, and the gun sounded with PA on top of a slim 21-14 lead.

### Blue Defense Blanks Red Offense

That was the last time that Mt. Hermon put points on the board, as the Andover defense came up with 3 fumbles in a row to halt Red drives deep in its own territory. The defensive line of Hughes, Hepburn, O'Donnel, McDonald, and Newman played its strongest game to date allowing the Hermon backs nothing on the ground. The offense continued to roll as Quarterback Doug Lentz stayed with his running game. He used Pete Sorota around the ends, and Perkins often found daylight (Continued On Page Six)

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Senior Walt Snickenberger scored five touchdowns and rolled up 148 yards in rushing during Andover's 35-14 victory over the Mount Hermon team.

# Calendar

**Wednesday, October 22**  
 Voluntary Chapel 10:40 a.m.  
 Soccer vs. St. Paul's 3:00 p.m.  
 Cross-Country vs. St. Paul's 3:30 p.m.  
 Flick in Kemper: 4:30 p.m.  
*Eclipse*  
 Dartmouth Interviews  
 Dartmouth Group Meeting in Kemper 7:00 p.m.

**Thursday, October 23**  
 Dartmouth Interviews  
 George Washington U. Interviews  
 Trinity Interviews

**Friday, October 24**  
 Westmont Interviews  
 Roanoke Interviews  
 Chicago Interviews  
 Reed Interviews

**Saturday, October 25**  
 Football vs. Deerfield 2:15 p.m.  
 Flick in Kemper: 6:45 & 9:00 p.m.  
*Our Mother's House*  
 Flick in GW: 6:45 & 9:00 p.m.  
*The Sand Pebbles*

**Sunday, October 26**  
 Chapel Speaker: 11:00 a.m.  
 Mr. Timothy Callard

**Monday, October 27**  
 Colgate Interviews  
 Connecticut College Interviews  
 Flick in Kemper: 8:00 p.m.  
*Oscura de Amor*

**Tuesday, October 28**  
 Rutgers Interviews  
 Northwestern Interviews

## PA Junior Soccer, Clubs Go Unbeaten

**Wednesday, Oct. 15; Andover** — A-club soccer eked out a victory against the Lexington High JV's with a 1-0 win.

**Sawabini Nets Only Blue Goal**  
 The game was a battle between the defenses, until late in the third period, when Fred Sawabini scored for the Blue on a cross from wing Steve Hickox.

### Gauls Tie Cambridge

**Saturday, Oct. 18; Weston** — Today the A-Club Soccer team tied the Cambridge School of Weston 1-1.

Scoring for Andover was Rick Casey, on a center from the wing Steve Hickox. However, soon after, the Cambridge squad scored. After this the two squads tightened their defenses and no more goals were scored. Fred Sawabini played well for the Blue at center forward and John Boynton and Geirley in the goal.

### Juniors Tie Lawrence

**Wednesday, Oct. 15; Andover** — The Andover junior soccer team tied the Lawrence Academy 2nd's 1-1 today, in a game dominated by strong defensive play.

### DeMane Scores For the Blue

The first score was by the Lawrence Academy team, but soon afterwards the Blue came back with an unassisted boot by Don DeMane.

## JV Harriers Split

**Saturday, Oct. 18; Andover** — The JV Cross Country team picked up its first win of the season, as it defeated the Mount Hermon JV harriers, 25-30.

Soja of Mount Hermon led the pack, as he finished the course in a time of 14:10, but PA then came on strong, as it took the next three places. Coming in second was Chris Duple, who coming off a leg injury, finished the meet with an excellent time of 14:11. He was followed by lower Sam Butler, who ran a 14:21. Finishing 2 seconds later, in 4th place was Ted Thorndike. Mount Hermon took 5th and 6th, but the Blue came right back with a 7th place finish by John Danforth.

### Harriers Fall

**Wednesday, Oct. 15; Andover** — The JV cross-country team, competing against a tough Lawrence Varsity, lost last Wednesday by a score of 17-38.

Lawrence copped the first three places, each in a time of 13:54. Next in line came upper Steve Begay, who ran the course in a very good time of 14:05. Fifth and sixth place were also captured by Lawrence, but Andover took the next four spots. Running in 7th place was Nort Cutler, 14:35, followed by Chris Duple, 14:42, Ted Thorndike, 14:54, and in tenth place came Gene Storey in 14:55.

## IV's, V's Triumph As III's Fall, 26-6

**Wednesday, Oct. 8; Andover** — Scoring every time they got the ball, the Andover JV IV's crushed the Central Catholic frosh 36-6. Central Catholic scored first, but Andover fought back with 36 points. Leading the scoring was John Todd with two touchdowns and Pete Beck with a touchdown and conversion. The fourth touchdown was scored on a pass from Charles Boyd to Mark Schaefer, with Boyd getting the conversion. The final score came after an 80 yard drive led by Keith Starks, with John Elrod scoring.

Holding the opposing offense to only six points were David Victor, Miles Standish, Dan Tarpy, Dan Lasman, Mike Fox, Sam Shaw, Bob Wheeler, and Jim Collins.

### V's Win, 20-14

**Wednesday, Oct. 8; Andover** — Scoring with minutes left in the final quarter, the Andover JV V's came from behind to overcome Andover East 7th and 8th graders 20-14.

Andover led 12-0 after the half with Randy Cuthbertson and Jim Rydell scoring. In the third quarter, Andover East capitalized on Blue errors and took the lead, 14-12. With 5 minutes remaining in the game, Cuthbertson scored the game winner and the extra points. Bill Boeschstein passes to Tim McChristian and Harry Young resulted in significant gains. The Blue line consisting of Marty Scott, David Lux, Mike Griffin, Pete Young, and Bill Crawford hit well in the Andover win.

### III's Lose Second

**Wednesday, Oct. 15; Andover** — Unable to mount any offensive attack until the fourth quarter, the JV III's were defeated today by Andover High JV's, 26-6.

There was no scoring until the second period when Andover High scored 18 points on three touchdowns. One of these came on an intercepted handoff that was run back all the way. In the second half, Andover High scored eight more points before PA could get on the scoreboard. Andover's touchdown came on a series of passes, the big one being a 40 yarder from Kevin Dann to half-back Calvin Taylor that put the ball on the four yardline. On the next play Bob Nicholson went in for the score. On defense, Peter Hetzler played a good game at end.

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## Harvard Routs Blue Harriers



Nothing could stop the Pilgrims' progress as Harvard copped the first six places and shut out Andover's cross-country team by the score of 15-50.

**Wednesday, Oct. 15; Andover** — The Harvard freshmen cross country team shutout the Andover varsity, today, 15-50. Despite the fact that Harvard swept the first 11 places, the first six in a time of 12:42, Andover once again improved as six PA runners bettered the fourteen minute mark.

### Carson Wins For PA Again

Stan Carson, who has placed first for Andover in each meet so far, bettered his previous best time by six seconds as he crossed the finish in 13:42. Charlie Fliflet, breaking fourteen minutes for the first time this year and showing some speed in the stretch, finished one second behind Carson in 13:43. Doug Wham, an upper, also ran his top race of the year, taking third for PA in 13:48. Ernie Lange, lower Bruce Wolfe, and Eddie Esteves, still not fully recovered from a back injury, were all clocked in the 13:50's. Six Andover runners beat the Crim-son's 12, 13, 14, and 15th men.

Captain Tom Treadwell, also slowed by a bad back, nevertheless lowered his best time to 14:05.

The start of the race was very fast as Harvard's plan was to sprint the first two miles and jog in from there. Fliflet went out first for PA and stayed in this position until Carson passed him halfway through the Sanctuary. Esteves was close behind Fliflet with Lange, Wolfe, Wham, and Treadwell behind him. Near the end of the sanctuary, before Heartbreak Hill, Fliflet passed Carson only to be passed for good by Carson up Heartbreak. At the top of Heartbreak, Esteves challenged Fliflet, but was fought off. Doug Wham made his move about this time and passed Esteves, followed by Lange and Wolf. Near the finish, Fliflet attempted to overtake Carson, but failed.

Meanwhile, Harvard, perhaps the best freshmen cross country team in the nation, was pensively viewing the Andover finish.

## Blue Gridde Down Hermon

(Continued From Page Five) through the middle. Walt S... berger, who was replacing in... halfback Nick Leone, ran for fourth touchdown on an e... play through the middle. A... fumble by the beleagured H... backs placed the offense in field position for the fina... the afternoon. Again it was... enberger crushing into he... zone. The point after was go... the Blue ended the scorin...

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First Downs	9
Rushing Yardage	34
Passing Yardage	2
Passes Attempted	8
Passes Completed	2
Passes Intercepted By	1
Punts	0
Punting Average	0
Fumbles Lost By	5

## Soccer Loses,

(Continued From Page Five)

The loss to Mt. Hermon pens Andover's hopes of a England championship. PA still clinch at least a tie crown, but it must win its remaining prep school games which include Deerfield, Exeter, and Paul's. If Andover can win three prep school games, Deerfield turns back the H... PA stands a good chance of turing the championship.

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