

## Poco, Jo Mama To Perform In Concert Sunday Afternoon



POCO will perform a concert this Sunday afternoon with JO MAMA.

Poco and Jo Mama, two rock groups, will perform in concert Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in George Washington Hall. Tickets to the concert will cost two dollars.

Critics have described Poco's music as "hard to classify," but most agree that it stems from country tunes. The group, noted for "tight and intricate harmonies," has put out two albums on the Epic label since its formation in the fall of 1968.

Poco guitarist Jim Messina and 12-string guitarist Richie Furray are former members of the now disbanded Buffalo Springfield. Other members of Poco include bassist Tim Schmidt, drummer George Gartham, and steel guitarist Rusty Young.

Jo Mama, the other band engaged to perform Sunday, recently released an album on the Atlantic label. According to critics, the group's style is too soft to be called hard rock and too loud to be called folk.

Guitarist and songwriter Danny Kootch played with James Taylor and The Fugs before joining Jo Mama. Bassist Charlie Larkey performed with The Fugs and a group called Middle Class. Pianist Ralph Shuckett is a former member of Clear Light, and drummer Joel O'Brien contributed to James Taylor's Apple album Gale Hanes is the Jo Mama lead vocalist.

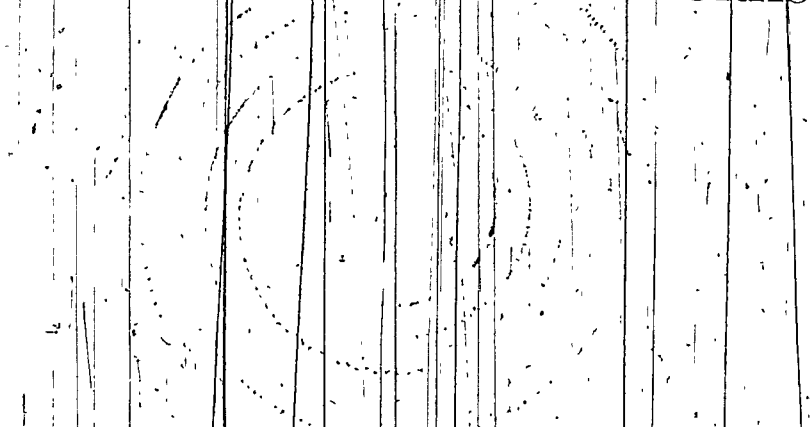
PA Dean of Development Frederick Stott commented, "She was always a charming and gracious and modest person. One of the greatest pleasures of living in this community was that she lived here too. Her influence was felt in so many ways, but in quiet and effective ways."

### FRENCH PLAY

Seniors Mike Carlisle and Chris Brescia, and Abbot seniors Caroline Chisholm and Joan Liversidge will head the cast of this year's French play, *La Cantatrice Chauve* (The Bald Prima Donna) by Eugene Ionesco. French instructor Jean Raynaud, who will direct the production, tentatively plans performances for sometime in January.

According to Mr. Raynaud, the play leaves a great deal of room for individual interpretation. It concentrates on the "impossibility of communicating in a world the author thinks is absurd."

## ADDISON GALLERY WILL EXHIBIT PA AND ABBOT FACULTY WORKS



A drawing by Robert Horvitz from the new Addison Gallery exhibit. Art instructors from PA and Abbot will contribute a number of their works to an exhibit opening today at the Addison Gallery of American Art.

Remaining on display until January 17, the exhibit will contain photographs by Wendy Shyer, Gordon Bensley, Donald Sawyer, and Gene Pyle, as well as painting and drawing by Virginia Powell and Robert Horvitz. Fernando Gonzalez, Gerald Shertzer, and Christopher Cook will contribute examples of conceptual art.

Conceptual Art. The gallery's next exhibit, entitled *Formulation*, will contain the projects of ten European conceptual artists chosen by German art dealer Konrad Fischer and Italian art dealer Bian Sperone. The conceptual art display will run January 8 through February 4.

From February 5 to April 4, the gallery will feature *The Black Photographer*, put together by the James DerZee Institute. The institute is an organization to preserve the photos of James Van DerZee, a New York black who has been a photographer for nearly 80 years.

## Students, Faculty Discuss Andover During Self-Evaluation Conference

### Thirteen Discussion Groups Analyze Data Resulting From Questionnaire

Approximately 90 students and an equal number of faculty members attended last week's Self-Evaluation Conference held to discuss key issues pertaining to the Andover community.

Thirteen small discussion groups reported on topics ranging from the school's rules to governance and change at PA. In order to evaluate the school, they analyzed the results of the Questionnaire for Students, Teachers, and Administrators (QUESTA), distributed last spring to 300 PA seniors, faculty, and members of the administration and to schools around the country.

Under the leadership of English instructor David Cobb and senior Vaughan Lee, Discussion Group One considered school rules and reported that according to QUESTA statistics, "PA students and faculty members are more at odds on rules in general than students and faculty members of other schools." Their report added, "PA has too many petty or unnecessary rules. They militate against high morale."

College Preparation. Russian instructor Robert Lane and upper Arnon Mishkin, headed Group Two, which discussed "purposes and effects" of the school. The group noted a possible overemphasis on college preparation at Andover. It also found that most of the PA community was pleased with the Andover experience as a whole.

Group Three, led by English instructor Harold Owen and senior Samuel Coleman, devoted much of its time to an analysis of the QUESTA form itself. The group



English instructor Paul Kalkstein and upper Maurice Mathis discuss "Governance and Change" at Andover's Self-Evaluation Conference Wednesday.

found a number of shortcomings. According to Group Three's report, "Some found the questions vague, over-generalized, and subject to wide interpretations."

Math instructor Sherman Drake and senior Tom Hewitt were the group leaders of Group Four, which studied teachers, grades, and curriculum. Group Four concluded, "PA students and teachers feel considerably more outlining and course organization is done at PA than at other schools."

Race Relations. Group Five, discussing group and race relations at Andover, found that the QUESTA questionnaire dealt with the subject from a white point of view. The group's summary report stated that faculty had a "more optimistic view" of interracial and intergroup communication than students did. History instructor Thomas Lyons and senior Stephen Sherrill were leaders of this group.

Group Six, led by religion instructor Frederick Pease and upper Doug Sussman, dealt with counselling at PA. According to the group's findings, the administration and faculty had greater confidence in the present system of counselling than students did. While students in the group felt that problems in relations between the sexes should be dealt with through courses, faculty and administration preferred the idea of counselling.

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## Parents' Gifts Will Assist PA Activities Fund

Dean of Development Frederick Stott announced last week that proceeds from the 1971 Andover Parents Giving Program will support non-academic activities at PA and will help finance the renovation of the Commons.

The Senior Parent Gift Committee has set a goal of \$80,000 in contributions from the parents of seniors for the support of non-academic activities. Donations from the parents of underclassmen will defray Commons renovation costs.

A committee composed of Headmaster John Kemper, Messrs. John Richards, Simeon Hyde, and Frederick Stott, and seniors Tim Black, Vin Broderick, Phil Hooper, Jerry Kayden, and Scott Page decided to direct senior parent gifts towards activities. Letters soliciting donations for the giving program have been mailed to Andover Parents.

## Ecology Group To Hold Conference

Andover Ecology Action, an organization composed of Abbot, Andover High, and PA students concerned about the environment, will sponsor a conference for all local ecology groups January 12 to organize and unify attacks on the town's ecological problems in Evans Hall.

Senior Jameson French, co-president of AEA at Phillips Academy, stated that the conference will attempt to develop communications among the various groups and eliminate duplication of effort. In addition, the conference will attempt to unify local groups into a "united front of Andover citizens" to promote political action.

Participants in the conference will discuss town beautification, water pollution, land management, air pollution, ecology education and information, political and legal ecological action, and consumer protection as they apply to the town.

The conference came as a result of the desire among students in Andover Ecology Action to work directly with adults in attacking local ecology problems.

## Abbot To Perform Alden's Bible Play

John Alden's *The Business of Good Government* will be performed in Davis Hall at Abbot today and tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. Cathy Gilman will direct the play, which is based on the nativity scene of the Bible.

Eight PA students and six Abbot students will perform in *The Business of Good Government*. Senior Paul Tessier will play King Herod, with Meg Sturgess as Mary and upper Thomas Burt as Joseph. The three wisemen will be played by seniors Mac Stevenson, Len Nuttall, and Charlie Keefe. Seniors Luis Buhler and John Moon and upper David Chase will be shepherds. Holly Cleveland will portray the Angel. The play involves both and speaking parts.

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## Waning Interest?

At the end of the 1969-70 school year fall term, the Phillips Academy faculty approved a proposal to allow certain students to substitute "organized group activity" for regular athletics during one season of the year. This decision was mainly the result of increased discussion of and student desire for more options in athletic department offerings.

An editorial appearing in the February 26, 1969 issue of the PHILLIPIAN summarized student opinion when it urged that the athletic department "make every effort to recognize the validity of various non-competitive kinds of activity, and to institute them in the program." The faculty move represented a sweeping reform of athletic department policy at PA.

After two terms of operation, the activities program is facing serious difficulties due to an apparent lack of student interest. According to Special Activities Director Barry Crook, the program list for the winter term includes only six activities and three of them, stage crew, the Lawrence Tutoring Program, and *Man and Society*, are really only indirectly related to the program.

We see it as ironic that after so much student concern over new options in athletics, the activities program seems to be waning. We hope that students still are interested in the athletic options because the program serves an important purpose on campus.

It is possible that the lack of participants in the program is a result of students waiting for the spring term. If this is true, and we believe that it is, we recommend that the one term limitation for joining this program be lifted as there is ample room for more students as it stands now.

## Rejected Proposals

The February Week Committee rejected several proposals from the student body for what we consider obscure and unsound reasons. By making these suggestions known, we hope to generate enough student interest to force the Committee to reconsider certain of these ideas. Thus, we present the following proposals previously submitted to the February Week Committee, for the perusal of the student body:

The Board of Trustees will work jointly with a "Think Tank" to find a solution to their assigned task: "Granted an endowment fund in the neighborhood of 50 million dollars, design an institution which would produce an annual deficit of around 300 thousand dollars."

As a symbolic gesture of amity and imminent union with our sister school, interested students may join a group which plans to disassemble the Bell Tower and reconstruct it piece-by-piece in the Abbot Circle.

For those who want to try an unusual activity, Dean of Students John Richards will oversee students as they discover the intricacies of making license plates and rope, i.e. working side-by-side with experienced craftsmen.

Along the same line, Benner Bob Pendergast will conduct a work-study program dealing with the typical snack bar. Students who serve in either of these one-week apprenticeships may choose to join one of these groups on a more permanent basis.

The history department offered a project for any and all students who refuse to sign up for an activity. Former department chairman Leonard F. James reportedly plans to return and lead a forced march over the Freedom Trail in Boston.

The discipline committee will organize an in-depth study of PA's disciplinary system in action. Each student will be assigned a specific rule to break and then will experience PA's judiciary process at first hand. Unlike most other activities, this project allows the individual to extend his experience throughout the rest of winter term as he serves out his sentence.

Perhaps the most appealing suggestion is entitled "Apathy," a program with absolutely no requirements. Paradoxically, however, at present, the activity has neither participants nor a faculty advisor. No one has even suggested the idea.

## LETTER

To the Editor of the PHILLIPIAN:

Approximately 90 students and an equal number of faculty participated in last week's Self Evaluation Conference sponsored jointly by Phillips Academy, the Secondary School Research Program, and the Educational Testing Service of Princeton. The conference succeeded in evaluating QUESTA, an experimental questionnaire which explores various facets of secondary school life, but failed in its attempt to evaluate PA in light of the results of a trial administration of QUESTA to 300 PA students and faculty and to 6000 participants across the country last spring, even though some insights of PA were gained.

It seems to me that the thirteen discussion groups examining various facets of life at Phillips Academy were hindered in their attempts to define problems facing the school by a lack of time, an immense amount of statistical data provided by QUESTA, and the incomplete cross section of the Phillips Academy community used by the SSRP in determining Andover statistics.

Although individual participants gained some insight into problems facing the community long-range effects of the conference will be negligible unless some effective form of follow-up is taken.

It is necessary for the discussion groups to develop the trends noted during the conference into a definite statement of issue and problem, so a logical, organized, and effective attempt can be made to solve these problems.

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## FLICK

Saturday, December 12, 6:45 and 9:00 p.m. in GW—James Dean is the anti-hero of *Rebel Without a Cause* (1955), a melodrama about juvenile delinquency.

When Dean moves to a new neighborhood, his schoolmates refuse to accept him. He gets into a knife fight with a local hoodlum and wins, whereupon his defeated opponent challenges him to another test of manliness, a "chickie run." The run is a race in two stolen cars to the edge of a cliff. The first one to jump out before the cars fly over the bluff is the "chicken."

Dean seeks his father's advice but the spineless parent avoids him and the problem. Dean makes the run and the other youth is killed. When he decides to confess to the police, his frightened parents try to stop him.

The film centers on the conflict between the youth and his parents, to suggest that juvenile delinquency begins in the home.

## Attrition Rate for Class of 1970 Falls Between "Extremes" With 19% Losses

by F. A. PETERSON

Director, Office of Research and Evaluation

Rather surprisingly in these days of comparatively high attrition in the schools, the class of 1970 had a better attrition record than the Class of 1969 and better than three of the fourteen other classes studied since 1955, if "unavoidable" attrition is excluded. By unavoidable we mean such causes as a family situation that requires the boy to come home, going to college after the Upper Middle year, and even death.

Any student who after registering at Phillips Academy fails to earn his diploma on schedule is, in this "mortality" study, classified as a loss. Some boys are dropped, others withdraw, and a few fail to qualify for the diploma at the end of their Senior year. They are all classified as either scholastic conduct, maladjustment, or unavoidable losses. The highest loss rate on record is for the Classes of 1937 through 1946, which was 48 percent on the average for those ten classes. The Class of 1963 has the lowest loss rate, about 13 percent. The Class of 1970 is comfortable between the extremes with about 19 percent. Its unavoidable losses were very high, but losses due to lack of scholastic achievement or to maladjustment were down from previous years.

They were by a whisker, though, the naughtiest class in the last two decades, beating out the Class of 1963 by a fraction of a percentage point in dismissals resulting from misconduct.

**Class Variations**  
There are interesting variations within a class, too. For example, the two-year boys (those who enter as Uppers) have for years had the lowest rate of attrition. It used to be that the four-year group (those who entered as Juniors) took the beating. In fact, back in the years 1937-1942, 62 percent of the four-year group failed to graduate on time—or at all! But the record of the four-year boys has steadily improved since then until in the Class of 1970 they had substantially as good a record as the two-year group. The three-year group is not far behind, but the one-year group, those entering as Seniors, whether or not postgraduates, had the worse record by far in the Class of 1970, losing almost 25 percent of their number. That is not always true of the one-year group though. In 1960, for instance, they had no losses at all, and in 1963 and 1969, they had the best record of any group.

Perhaps, because of the small number involved, varying from 10 to 32, the performance of the one-year group is more variable than the others. In one respect,

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## Four Clusters Fail to Develop Sense of Identity, Close Unity

The cluster system began on a school-wide basis this fall. After one full term of operation, certain clusters have not yet achieved, nor attempted to achieve individual cluster unity.

The West Quad South cluster, which includes Taylor, Adams, and Johnson Halls, was founded on an experimental basis in the fall of 1968. Many students feel that this cluster has developed the highest level of unity and autonomy among all the clusters, partly because it formed two years before the others were formed.

Headed by English instructor K. Kelly Wise, the cluster has sponsored many activities which have reinforced this feeling of community within the cluster. These activities have included dances, seminars, group trips, and dinner-dances.

The students feel a sense of community within the cluster also because of special cluster rules. For example, uppers may travel freely among dorms in the cluster during study hours.

Upper Geoff Murdoch stated, "I really think that this cluster has been a success. The experience that the cluster leaders have gained in the past two years in running the cluster has been helpful."

Flagstaff Court cluster, which includes Paul Revère, Day, and Bartlett Halls, has made successful attempts to unify into a solid community. Under the chairmanship of English instructor David Cobb, the cluster has sponsored numerous activities such as dances, picnics, mountain-climbing trips, seminars, and teas.

Students have responded favorably to the cluster. Lower Tom Monroe commented, "The cluster seems to have pulled together the residents into a well-developed community."

Rabbit Pond West, which includes Foxcroft, Stearns, and Stevens Halls, has met with limited

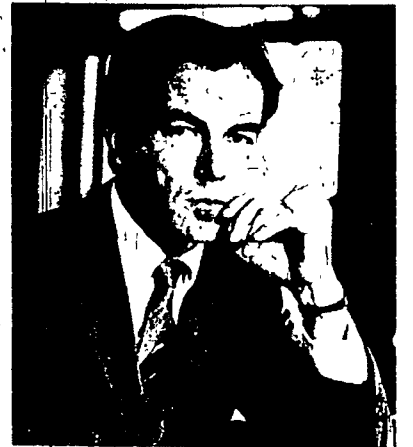
success. German instructor Joseph Wennik leads the cluster which has organized a dance, a series of drug seminars, and group excursions.

However, some students complain that the individual dorm identities are too pronounced to allow for a sense of cluster community. Lower Don DuBain emphasized, "I'd like to see more social activities to bring the cluster together."

The junior cluster, under the leadership of history instructor H. Schuyler Royce, has also succeeded

partially in building up a feeling of community. Besides serving as a center of class identity and unity, the cluster sponsored dances, teas, and various other social events to

build up the class community. However, several clusters have thus far proved decidedly unsatisfactory, according to many of the students living in them. Students



English instructor David Cobb is head of the Flagstaff Court cluster.

in West Quad North, with Rockwell, Bancroft, and Bishop Halls, complain about too few activities and a resultant lack of a cluster identity.

In the West Quad North cluster, a body of student representatives meet weekly with religion instructor

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# LETTER

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Such an immediate goal could be achieved through another conference organized on a more flexible schedule, or by individual meetings of discussion groups throughout the term.

As a participant in the conference, I sensed a great potential for promoting constructive change and for bridging the perception-of-issues gap between the student body and the faculty (as a body) in conferences of this type.

It would be a tragic loss to the school if the strong sense of honest, mutual respect exhibited among many students and faculty during the conference as they attempted to consider each others' feelings about issues cannot be extended outside the structure of the conference to replace the present lack of suspicion and "mutual respect" (for want of a better term) that exists between students as a group and faculty as a group.

Sincerely,  
Mark Heller, PA '72

## Schneider And Krumpke Will Direct Production Of 'Daniel'

Chorus director William Schneider will produce *Daniel*, a play based on the Old Testament story, in the Cochran Chapel as the March 7 chape service. The regular service will not be held that week.

Classics instructor Carl Krumpke will be in charge of staging the production. Abbot chorus director Rowland Sturges will assist Mr. Schneider in coordinating the musical portion of the play.

Tim Black will lead the all-senior cast, playing the role of Daniel. Gene Leicht will play King Belshazaar with George Schatz as the king's son and Jane Harlan as Belshazzar's queen. Will Reese will portray Darius, king of the Medes.

Cathy Gilman will play the angel who portrays Daniel in the lion's den, and Luis Buhler will be Habakkuk the prophet. The supporting cast will include seniors John Pearson, Rick Moses, and Paul Tessier, and upper Jack Zamboni.

According to Mr. Schneider, the play features "stylized miming and

processions." A narration written by W. H. Auden will augment the action of the play.

Mr. Schneider stated that the score consists of "very, very ancient and very, very unusual music." Although the music was originally scored for ancient instruments, the present arrangement calls for violins, one clarinet, and a number of unusual percussion instruments such as finger cymbals, hand bells, and small drums. The choruses of Abbot and PA will sing during the play.

The production of *Daniel* will necessitate some special rearrangements of the chapel's interior. Mr. Schneider hopes to construct a stage platform which will improve visibility of the play.

*Daniel* dates back to the thirteenth century. Because of its antiquity, according to Mr. Schneider, "the matter of exact authorship becomes somewhat doubtful." A group of young people from the French Village of Beauvais wrote the play for use in a religious service.

## 'PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD' Cast Presents Adequate But Disappointing Performance

by DAVID SCHWARTZ  
Directors Stuart Rickey and Mrs. Daniel Olivier brought John Millington Synge's *The Playboy of the Western World* to the George Washington stage Friday and Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. The performance was adequate but disappointing. The acting was awkward in places, and diction was almost universally poor as a result of the thick Irish brogues the players affected. Several performances did not live up to the expectations of the audience, which had been influenced by the prior publicity given the production.

Upper Ed McPherson played the lead role of Christopher Mahon, a youth fleeing from authorities after "killing" his father. His voice was slightly monotonous, but his facial expressions were humorous at points, and his delivery of the one-line "Didn't rightly know I was handsome" while looking in a mirror broke the audience up with laughter.

Add Life to Play  
Abbot junior Lori Goodman put on a stunning performance as the daughter of the man in whose house, Christopher, takes refuge. She was witty, cunning, and shrewd in her portrayal of Margaret Flaherty, as she and another great performer, Natalie Ziegler (the Widow Quin) vied for Mahon's affection. Their performances were what added a bit of life to the play.

Upper Walter Maroney gave perhaps the most colorful performance of the night as Christopher's father, who turns up in the middle of the play with only a bad bruise on his head. The fight between the father and the son when they again meet each other was a masterpiece of chor-

eography, well-acted by both McPherson and Maroney. The scene in which the old Mahon appears again after being "killed" by his son is the funniest part of the play.

Missing Polish  
These main characters were backed up by convincing secondary characters, most notably Jon Briggs, who played a friend of Margaret's father, and Brad Kent as Margaret's father. These two roles were portrayed with delightful taste and excellent poise.

But still there seemed to be missing a certain polish. These commendable individual performances, viewed together, failed to show a consistent interpretation of the drama. Less than satisfactory acting on the part of some cast members further hampered the production.

Lower David Harsch, who played the role of Shawn Keogh, the prospective fiance of Margaret, did a disappointing job. His enunciation in some parts was so bad that one had extreme trouble understanding his lines. His style was generally unconvincing and almost seemed unrehearsed.

Several performances in minor roles seemed to detract from the production. Lower David Roe played his role as another friend of Mr. Flaherty rather stiffly. This, combined with the ineffective performances of the townsmen, juniors Paul Pickett and Malcolm Teschan, and upper Bob Roulston, added little to the production.

Certainly adequate, though, the production brought the laughs when the laughs were supposed to come. The excellent stage set, which truly captured the atmosphere of an old Irish public house, enhanced the performances of the actors.

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# Andover Students, Faculty Analyze, Discuss QUESTA Results at Self-Evaluation Conference

(Continued From Page One) department chairman Richard Pieters and upper Daniel Stone, Group Seven discussed governance and change at Andover. Their report noted that the student's view of the school's power structure was "very different from that of the faculty's and administration's, particularly with respect to their own influence which they saw as much lower than the others."

**Personal Values**  
Religion instructor Timothy Callard and upper Tom Raleigh directed Group Eight's discussion of the personal and social values of Andover students. Personal characteristics which the group found Andover students consider important included "having a good personality" and "being an open, friendly person."

The group also discussed the ability of students to make ethical decisions and concluded that the majority of students felt confident about their ethical decision-making capacity but that teachers and administrators were more skeptical. Group Eight also indicated that students' ethical and spiritual values came mainly from parents and student friends.

English instructor K Kelly Wise and upper John von Schlegell were the group leaders for Group Nine, which handled the subject of "pressures on the student." The group found that the prep school boarding rules of Andover exert extra pressure on PA students.

Students answering the QUESTA questionnaire felt that there was a strong pressure concerning college admissions. Group Nine suggested that this comes largely from the student himself, and also observed that students at Andover have less parental pressure to deal with than students in high schools.

**Sexual Values**  
Group Ten investigated data on the "sexual values" of the Andover community. History instructor Frederick Allis and senior Robert Horrigan were in charge of the group.

According to their report, a good personality and friendliness were considered to be the most important factors in being popular with the opposite sex. A third of those responding to the QUESTA questionnaire regarded physical appearance as very important. Friends were found to be the most important influence on students' sexual behavior standards while

counselors, and clergymen were generally regarded as unimportant.

Group Ten's report noted that students were much less satisfied than teachers or administrators with student opportunities for meeting members of the opposite sex. The report added that the difference of opinion was even greater when it came to "satisfaction with the rules governing visiting with the opposite sex."

Group Eleven, under the direction of French instructor Daniel Olivier and upper Bob Battles, discussed extra-curricular activity at Andover. According to the group's report, PA teachers were more satisfied than students with the offerings of extra-curricular programs, but both groups are more satisfied with their extra-curricular opportunities than members of most other school communities.

**Required Athletics**  
The group noted that QUESTA indicates a greater emphasis on required athletics by PA's faculty than by teachers in most other schools, while students here show more disapproval of the requirement than students at most other schools.

German instructor Joseph Wennik and senior Kevin O'Brien led Group Twelve in discussion of drugs, tobacco, and alcohol on campus. The group found that students and faculty agree on the relative harmfulness of drugs, alcohol, and tobacco, except for that of marijuana and hashish where there is a most dramatic disagreement.

Group Twelve also found that social environment plays a major role in the use of drugs, tobacco, and alcohol, so that different schools showed different attitudes toward the matter on the QUESTA questionnaire.

Group Thirteen was led by English instructor Jerry Foster and upper Andy Thurman. The group, discussing the "validity" of the Andover experience, concluded that while Andover is "more than adequate in developing students academically, it is seriously lacking in the ability to develop the student as a 'person' or individual."

Leonard Baird, Project Director of QUESTA and other educators attended the Self-Evaluation conference to judge how effective the questionnaire is, and determine whether the Andover Self-Evaluation technique is the best way to relate QUESTA findings to a school.

**Healthy Climate**  
Director of Research and Evaluation Frederick Peterson said the observers were impressed by what they called "the healthy climate" of the conference, but he emphasized that it is too soon to judge its success or failure. Group leaders must still submit their final reports and the Self-Evaluation participants are still responding to the questionnaire concerning the effectiveness of QUESTA and of the conference.

Mr. Peterson added that at the meetings "one could sense the determination of the administration to follow up" on solving the problems explored by the conference.

# Sumop Announces Job Opportunities For This Summer

Sumop, PA's summer opportunity bureau, is currently offering the chance for over 70 uppers and seniors to gain summer employment with PA alumni. Sumop is also offering numerous volunteer positions open to the entire school, and has information on American and foreign summer schools and travel programs.

**\$25 Per Day**  
The paying jobs, open to uppers and seniors, include truck driving in California, fruit picking in Hawaii, and ranch work in Nevada at \$25 a day. The volunteer positions are with hospitals and community service groups such as VISTA and Operation Head Start.

The Sumop office, located in room 30 1/2 in Samuel Phillips Hall, will be open all term between 6:45 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

# Class of '70 Fares Better In Attrition

(Continued From Page Two) however, the one-year group is remarkably consistent: it never experiences much loss as a result of bad conduct. In the last eleven classes, in fact, this group has had not a single conduct loss. The two-year group is almost as good. Most of the conduct losses came from the three-year and four-year groups-- and always have. Perhaps they have more time at Andover to get into trouble; or perhaps Uppers and Seniors, having more at stake, are more careful about getting into trouble. Or perhaps they are more skillful in avoiding detection.

In summary, the Class of 1970 looks rather better with respect to attrition than anyone thought it would.

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Captain Meserole leads the Andover basketball team this year.

biggest setback, rebounding. Meserole Leads B-ball  
Returning from last year's team is captain Gregg Meserole, who according to coach Frank DiClemente will start at the center position. At 6'3", Meserole is one of Andover's best rebounders. The other returning letterman is upper Clem Hearey, who came off the bench last year to sink the tying and winning baskets with only 25

seconds left to defeat New Hampton in leading Andover to its first win of the season. Hearey, and senior prep Bob Kelley will start at the two guard positions. Hailing from Needham, Massachusetts, Kelley has displayed excellent shooting accuracy in preseason practice and in PA's scrimmage against Newton, which Andover won by four points. Both Hearey and Kelley are 6'0".

A number of players are battling for the two forward positions and coach DiClemente has not yet determined the two starters. Competing for the positions are Fred Waterman, Bruce Bruckmann, Butch Frazier, Lew Howes, and Weldon Baird. Waterman, a senior, played on the varsity squad last year. Howes, the tallest man on the team, and Bruckmann both started on JV. Frazier, an upper, and Baird, a senior, will both add rebounding strength to the team. Though not noted for his offensive play, Baird is one of the best defensive players on the squad.

Subs Add Depth  
Backing up Hearey and Kelley are Bob Bianchi, Chris Gardella, Scott Hughes, and Tim Hindert. Gardella and Hughes both played on JV last year while Bianchi is a senior prep and Hindert is an upper prep. Playing behind Meserole at center is senior Dan Cahn, who played "A" club basketball last year.

Coach DiClemente plans to use both the zone and man-to-man defenses this season depending upon the opposing team. As a surprise, the full court press may also be used.

Once again, the team has an extremely difficult schedule, although the Harvard game has been dropped. In addition to prep school teams, the Blue will compete against MIT, Suffolk University, Tufts, Bowdoin, and UNH.

## With Harvard

Wednesday, December 2, Cambridge - Although limited to only one week of practice, the Andover varsity squash team opened its season with a come from behind 4-3 upset of the Harvard Freshmen. The deciding factor in PA's win was its superior depth as the Blue captured the final three matches to assure the victory. Playing in the number one position, senior Pete Blasier played well but lost in four games, 10-15, 15-13, 6-15, and 16-17. Steve Sherrill, at number two, played last year's Interschol champ and lost in three games 11-15, 15-17, and 9-15. PA captain Frank duPont scrambled to defeat a strong opponent in four games 16-15, 6-15, 15-12, and 15-6.

At the number four spot, upper Dave Chase was crushed in three straight games. Playing in the number five position, senior Seth Walworth won in four games. At number six, Dick Gashin edged his opponent in five games in a close match. Lower Bill Kaplan captured the deciding match as he won in five games.

Saturday, December 5, Cambridge - Andover's varsity squash team suffered its first defeat of the season as it fell to a strong Harvard JV squad, 5-2. The JV's displayed a definite edge in experience and conditioning as they took three of the top four matches.

Pete Blasier, playing at the number one position, was hampered by blisters and lost in three games, 5-15, 12-15, and 11-15. Playing at the number two spot, Steve Sherrill took the opening game of the match, 15-9, but couldn't hold on as he lost the next three games 13-16, 13-15, and 10-15.

Captain Frank duPont won his (Continued On Page Six)

Boasting eight returning lettermen from last year's Interscholastic champions, Andover's varsity wrestling squad looks forward to an excellent season. The Blue, led by co-captains Bob Frisbie and Jeff Rosen, seem strong in all weight classes and has an abundance of talent. Besides Frisbie and Rosen, lower Craig Reynolds, upper Kevin McCall, and seniors Linc Chafee, Luis Buhler, Joe Garrie and Ken Lacey are returning from last year's starting team.

Three Interschol Finalists  
Among the starters are three Interschol finalists, Frisbie and Rosen, who both won in their weight classes, and Ken Lacey, who came in second. Up from JV and having some varsity experience last year are Greg Zorthian, Jim Abrams, and Bill Murray. Also up from the JV team and expected to bolster the varsity are Walter Haydock and Russ Graham, who won the 133 lb. class in the JV Interschols.

The light weights should be a strong part of the Blue squad with Rosen and Reynolds returning. Chafee and lower prep Tom Somerfield are also in contention. In the middle weights there are Buhler, Graham, Abrams, Zorthian, McCall, Frisbie, and Travis Bissett, a prep.

The heavyweights prove to be somewhat weaker than last year as Andover does not have any returnees. The contender now for the job is Tom Hewitt, up from JV. Todd Sharp, a prep from Colorado, figures strongly at the heavyweight level.

Tough Schedule  
Andover has a tough schedule this year, meeting Mt. Pleasant, one of the two teams to beat PA last year, in its first meet. Also threatening the Blue's number one ranking are Williston, a team that almost upset Andover, and Exeter, an exceptionally tough opponent.

The Red will be made especially strong this season with the acquisition of two senior preps Paul Dowling and Ken LaRocques, both coming from Lowell High.

The Mount Hermon, Tabor, and Exeter meets are all at home along with Mt. Pleasant, Worcester, and Governor Dummer. Andover wrestles Williston and Lowell High away and will travel to Exeter for the Interschols.

The outlook for the Blue squad is very good as PA has one of its best teams in recent years. The wrestlers are experienced and if they live up to their expectations, Andover has a good chance to improve on its 8-2 record of last year.



Co-capt. Jeff Rosen is a defending Interschols champion for PA.

## Nine PA Lettermen Bolster Swimming As Season Begins

This Saturday, the Andover varsity swimming team opens its season against the Portland High School varsity swimming team. Along with nine returning lettermen from last year's squad, the team is bolstered by several talented preps and swimmers having been brought up from last year's JV. The return of so many lettermen should give the team much experience, while those newcomers will add much depth to the team.

Well-Balanced Squad  
With almost half the team returning, the Blue will have experienced swimmers in almost every event. Possibly the strongest points of this year's team seem to be its freestyle events. With the return of captain Gil Caffray, Alex Kazickas, Tim Neville, Pat Grant, and Peter Sachs, both the freestyle relay, and the sprint events should prove to be a constant point getter for the Blue.

The distance events, however, prove to be even stronger than the sprints. Myles Standish returns this year holding the 400 yard freestyle record, and in search of the New England record in this event. Backing up Standish in this event are Peter Anderson, and senior prep Jack Ryan, who could make this the strongest combination in New England. In the 200 freestyle, the spaces left by Warner and Debaun will be filled by Standish and Ryan.

In the backstroke and butterfly events the Blue will again be very strong. In the butterfly, with the return of Tim Neville and Rick Moses, co-holders of the school record, the Blue may dominate its competition throughout the year, while in backstroke, the combination of Alex Kazickas and junior Mark List could prove to (Continued On Page Six)

## MAILBAG

To the Sports Editors of the PHILLIPPIAN:

Is it now a policy of the Sports Department to give special coverage to Sports Editors and their friends? If it is, then something should be done. All term, I have read how Matt Rueter sparked the soccer team on to victory after victory. In fact, this "scrappy play" copped him eighth place for the Athlete of the Term honors. How is it then, that Rueter did not score a goal all season?

This brings us to the method of picking the Athlete of the Term. Although the student body may not always be as well informed as the PHILLIPPIAN Sports Editors, I feel that its choices would be fair and less prejudiced than what has been presented to us this term.

Anirate Sports Fan

Sports Editors' Note: While it is certainly not PHILLIPPIAN policy to publish "Letters to the Editor" which are unsigned, we feel in this case that the writer's beliefs are important and controversial enough to be openly discussed and rebutted. We only wish that the writer had had the courage to sign his name.

We would like to thank the writer for following the soccer team throughout the Fall Term. It is unfortunate however, that he cannot read what is printed. What was said was that Matt Rueter played well in various games. Only twice was it reported that he led the team to victory, though it is true he took a major part in every Andover win. If anything, the coverage of Rueter's play was toned down because he was a board member.

If we tried to defend his coverage at any length the writer might again term it prejudicial. However, he cannot disregard the (Continued On Page Six)

## Hockey Looks Forward to Excellent Season; Nine Returnees Will Lead Andover Pucksters

Bolstered by the return of nine varsity players, from last year's team, the 1970-71 Andover hockey squad appears to be one of the strongest teams in PA history. Equipped with exceptional speed and depth, the Blue should have no trouble bettering the record of last year's team, which finished with a disappointing, 12-9, mark.

Strong Lines  
Offensively, PA boasts three young, but strong lines as only two of nine forwards are seniors. Skating on the first line for Andover are uppers and returning lettermen Dan Bolduc and Kevin Burke, and lower prep Craig Brickley. Bolduc was a stellar performer on the varsity last year, finishing second in total scoring with 41 points, and Burke, while skating on the second line for PA, tallied eight goals. The third member of the line, Brickley, was a standout hockey player for Everett High School, finishing first in scoring in his league while taking fifth overall in the state of Massachusetts.

Senior preps Sandy McAdam and Jeff Garrity, and upper Chris Bretoi make up the second line for PA. McAdam was a former star for the Kent School and Garrity was the captain of last year's Milton team, which Andover defeated, 3-0. Bretoi, who is almost fully recovered from a partial shoulder separation, is a former member of the varsity at Lexington High School in Massachusetts, and before that saw hockey action in Minnesota.



Uppers Dave Picerne (left) and Kevin Burke (right) converge on goalie John Boynton. Burke scored three goals in PA's opening game.

Returnee Dave Picerne heads a talented but inexperienced third line which includes two lowers, Peter Morin and Bob Wheeler. Morin is a former defenseman from Belmont Hill and Wheeler comes to the varsity after having played on the PA freshmen team last year. Steve Weiner and lower John Maslow will be PA's spare forwards.

O'Brien Heads Defense  
Captain Kevin O'Brien heads a very experienced defense that has four returnees. O'Brien makes up the first defensive pair, teaming with Ethan Warren. Combining excellent speed and puck control with an accurate shot, O'Brien poses as a definite offensive threat. Warren has shown great improvement over last year, and is versatile enough to fill in at a forward position on any occasion.

On the second defense, returnee

John Miner is teamed with senior prep Ed Burns from Arlington, and on the third pair, another returnee, Buzz Olson, will be playing alongside lower Alan Clegg who also comes up to the varsity from the Andover freshmen squad.

Relatively inexperienced goalie John Boynton will man the nets for PA. A member of the varsity team last season, upper Boynton saw little action in the goal and has not yet faced strong competition. In the two preseason scrimmages, however, Boynton played well. He made many fine saves against the University of Massachusetts in a 4-0 loss, and then combined with Don Ward to post a shutout against the varsity squad from Acton Regional High School. Don Ward, who also lacks experience backs up Boynton in goal.

# CALENDAR

**Friday, December 11**  
 American Interviews  
 Rensselaer Interviews  
 Washington and Jefferson Interviews

**Saturday, December 12**  
 Squash vs. Trinity Frosh 2:00 p.m.  
 Swimming vs. Portland H.S. 2:45 p.m.  
 Flick in GW: 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.  
*Rebel Without a Cause*

**Sunday, December 13**  
 Concert in GW: 1:30 p.m.  
*Poco and Jo Mama*  
 Christmas Vesper Service 5:00 p.m.

**Monday, December 14**  
 Plays in Drama Lab: 6:45 p.m.  
*Santa Claus*  
*Sandboy*  
 Lafayette Interviews  
 Providence Interviews

**Tuesday, December 15**  
 St. Michael's Interviews  
 American School in Switzerland Interviews

**Wednesday, December 16**  
 Christmas Vacation Begins

**Wednesday, January 6**  
 Vacation Ends 5:00 p.m.

**Thursday, January 7**  
 Classes Resume

**Saturday, January 9**  
 College Board Examinations  
 Squash vs. Yale Frosh 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.  
 Swimming vs. Worcester 5:00 p.m.

## PA Squash's Mark Now Stands At 1-1

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 second second straight match of the season as he crushed his challenger in four games, 15-8, 7-15, 15-11, and 15-12. Dave Chase took an early 2-1 lead but finally succumbed to his opponent in five games. Senior Seth Walworth won his second match of the season with a strong come from behind effort. Down 2-1 in games, Walworth captured the final two games to win the match.

At the number six position, Dick Cashin led 2-1 after three games, but lost finally in a close five game match. Playing in the seventh spot, lower Bill Kaplan was crushed in three games by a more experienced opponent.

## Caffray Paces PA Swimmers

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 be a record breaking combination. Heading the breaststroke this year will be Peter Sachs, joined by either Doug Gleason or Warren Murphy in the second spot. Taking the place of Elmer Rynne and Chuck Willand in the dive this year will be John Mesrobian, up from JV, and upper Brian Lucas. Although both are newcomers to this year's squad, they have proved themselves to be highly skilled, making diving another strong event.

With the experience gained from past teams and in addition to the increased depth through the addition of JV swimmers, this year's swimming should prove to be the best in recent years.

## WEDNESDAY SCORES

### HOCKEY

Wednesday, December 9, Andover - Led by the scoring of Kevin Burke and upper Chris Bertoi, Andover hockey posted an opening game win over the Merrimack Frosh, 7-5. With the score tied at five all late in the third period, Bertoi notched his second goal of the game to provide the winning tally. Burke scored on an empty net with just 16 seconds remaining, to complete his hat-trick and preserve the Andover win. Also scoring for PA were captain Kevin O'Brien and Dan Bolduc.

### BASKETBALL

Wednesday, December 9, Andover - Varsity basketball dropped its opener to the Suffolk Frosh, 86-62. Trailing by 11 points at the half, Andover cut the deficit to one point in the third quarter. An inability to capitalize on scoring chances, however, prevented PA from taking the lead. Suffolk broke the game open in the fourth quarter to win going away. Senior Bob Kelly led the PA scorers with 24 points.

Editors' Note: Because of the press deadline, we were unable to give extensive reviews of these games.

## Four Clusters Find Difficulty In Developing Unity, Identity

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 chance West Quad South had to consolidate resources after two years." The committee meetings produced such modifications as the inter-cluster basketball system and the cluster activities on during Andover-Exeter Weekend. Mr. Richards noted that the committee discussed proposals ranging from the construction of a hockey rink for West Quad South to the construction of an art center for every cluster.

However, Dean Richards also realizes the problems which arise from imposing a new living structure of the institution. Housemasters have had reservations as to the system and students have questioned the value of the system.

It is apparent that those clusters which have failed to develop to their full potential might refer back to the original Evaluation Report of the West Quad Cluster, released last year to improve their conditions. The report recommends that all clusters strive to provide various social and academic activities as well as to exert minor disciplinary control. Only by repeated application of these recommendations may the clusters best achieve their ultimate goal of close unity and individual identity.

Chairman Wise agreed, "There has been too little time to evaluate the system across the board. The clusters should have the

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 words of Rueter's coach, Frank Diclemente, who stated, "Matt sparked the team all season" and, "the offense and defense revolved around him." With regard to his questioning of the selection of Rueter as eighth in the Athlete of the Term vote, this can best be answered again by coach Diclemente who noted, "One must consider the value of the player to the team, not necessarily the number of goals he scores." Diclemente followed by saying that there was only a "remote possibility that Rueter would score because of the nature of the offensive setup." We hope this clears up any misapprehensions that readers of the sports page may have concerning the policies of this paper.

This brings us to the Athlete of the Term selection. The writer is entirely wrong when he states that the students' "choices would be fair and less prejudiced than what has been presented." Because the writer failed to sign his letter, we do not know whether or not he is familiar with this election. Casting this uncertainty aside, it is obvious that he is either naive or ignorant. Does he call stuffing a ballot box fair? Can he think that some students taking this election as a joke is fair to the candidates? Does he feel that voting along the lines of friendship is not prejudicial? These fallacies in student vote are what we have tried to eliminate by taking the vote away from the students.

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