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## Wilkinson, Fisher To Lead Cluster Seminars Friday

FRANK WILKINSON

Frank Wilkinson, Chairman of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation, will speak to the Flagstaff cluster this Friday evening. A longtime proponent of civil liberties, Mr. Wilkinson has spoken previously in assembly on the subject of governmental repression. Flagstaff cluster dean David Cobb asked Mr. Wilkinson to speak in response to a student request.

### Untraditional Pressure

According to Mr. Cobb, the committee serves to counter legislatively the tendency towards repression within the federal government. He commented, "The organization is essentially one dedicated to the preservation of civil liberties through the use of congressional lobbying. It unites and focuses citizen pressure on Congress to repeal legislation deemed repressive. In a broader sense, it is an interesting organ of expression in American society in that the type of pressure which it exerts is very untraditional in substance." In addition, Mr. Cobb added that the organization is strictly non-partisan and completely divorced from party affiliation.

### Lobby Against McCarthyism

As chairman of Speaker Assemblies, Mr. Cobb has previously commissioned Mr. Wilkinson to speak on the subject of repression. In response to a request by senior Tom Summerfield this year, he felt that such a presentation would be beneficial again on a cluster level. Summerfield, as with a number of PA students over past years, worked closely with Mr. Wilkinson in the Washington Intern Program.

In recent years, the committee's efforts in respect to lobbying have involved attempts to legislate against government surveillance, elimination of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, and eradication of "McCarthyism" and other repressive attitudes. Each of these activities is considered to be of actual or potential infringement in respect to individual civil liberties.

ELLIOT FISHER

Elliot Fisher, PA'70 and a third year student at Harvard College, will speak on his experiences with the Harvard Mountaineering Club at the Northwest cluster Friday evening seminar this Friday at 8:00 pm in Graham House. Fisher said that he will talk about "the problems encountered when a small group attempts to travel and climb in an area where it is totally dependent on its resources."

### British Columbia

This summer the Harvard club explored the Southern Selkirk range of British Columbia, Canada. Fisher will describe their treks over valleys, ridges, and glaciers during moments when food ran short and the distance from medical help and other conveniences was most felt.

The expedition started from the deserted mining town of Carbone, and pushed through the Selkirk valley to the base of Mount Charybdis. Fisher said "At this point we were only two days away from the heart of the Battle Range, a group of granite peaks which have been reached only several times by foot, most climbers going in by helicopter. Our other objective was Mount Charybdis, one of the few major peaks in the area which had not been climbed."

Fisher will also discuss techniques and problems of mountaineering and glacier travel.

## Soviet Instructor In English To Visit Academy



Mr. Robert Lane

Nikolai Shestakov, a Russian secondary school English teacher, will visit Phillips Academy for four weeks beginning this Saturday. He is the Russian representative of the teacher exchange program between the United States and the Soviet Union sponsored by the American Friends Service International Scholarships organization in New York City. He will stay with Russian instructor Robert Lane for the first two weeks and at the home of Russian instructor Allan Stevens for the remaining period.

### Two US Schools

Mr. Shestakov arrived at New York's Kennedy International airport today. He will spend the next few days touring the city. On Saturday, he will arrive in Andover, remaining for four weeks before departing to another American school. He will then return to Russia.

According to Mr. Lane, the purpose of Mr. Shestakov's visit will be to "improve the teaching of English in Russia" by exposing Mr. Shestakov to American methods of instructing the subject. Mr.

## AdCom Meets To Discuss Rules Revision For New Coed School

Phillips Academy's Advisory Committee (ADCOM) met on Monday to discuss methods for developing rules and regulations to govern next year's coeducational school.

### Standard Regulations

Assistant Headmaster Simeon Hyde, who chaired the meeting, summarized a proposal of the cluster Deans concerning the establishment of a Rules Revision Committee. Mr. Hyde commented, "Last year the Blue Book Revision Committee recommended that the Advisory Committee handle all proposals relating to changes in the rules and regulations. They felt that the rules were relatively stable last year. However, with the merger of Phillips Academy and Abbot, it is clear that a complete review of the rules and regulations of both schools is necessary."

The proposed committee will include one student and one Faculty member from each cluster and, since the merger with Abbot will create two new clusters, the committee will also include two Abbot Students and two Abbot Faculty members.

Appointing members from each cluster, the committee concluded, is

the best form of school representation, as they can discuss matters that transcend the clusters from both extracluster and intracluster viewpoints.

Other concerns of the committee will include the actual revision of smoking, drinking, and drug related rules. The Committee also plans deal with the rescheduling of classes and



Advisory Committee Members: John Coffee, Scott Mead, Peter Fernberger, John Oldham, Bill Kerins.

### Uncertain charge

According to Mr. Hyde, the exact charge of the committee is uncertain. He stated, "a major concern of the committee will be to determine the extent of individual cluster power in deciding major school policy."

the cut system. Headmaster Theodore Sizer and Associate Headmaster Simeon Hyde are presently preparing a statement concerning the specific charge of the Rules Revision Committee for presentation at the next ADCOM meeting!

## Winter Consort To Perform Saturday

The Paul Winter Consort, a group of seven renowned musicians, will perform Saturday, at 8:00 pm in George Washington Hall.

The group plays "soft jazz," a combination of folk music, jazz, and symphonic orchestration. The consort's repertoire includes blues, Bach, and contemporary interpretations of such artists as Bob

Dylan and the Beatles. They also perform original compositions.

### Nationally Known

The members of the group have had national and international recognition. Herb Bushlet, who plays bass guitar, has performed with such musicians as Neil Diamond, Chuck Mangus, and Miles Davis. Percussionist Russ Hartenburger has been a member of the Oklahoma, New Haven and Puerto Rico Symphonies. He also made a featured appearance at the Marlboro Mu Festival. Bob Becklen, a regular timpanist at the Marlboro Festival, plays percussion for Paul Winter. He has also played with the famous classical guitarist, Pablo Cungos.

Paul McCandless who plays oboe and the English horn, was a member of the Pittsburgh Symphony and a prodigy of Robert Loom of Yale University. He has also made a number of recordings with Peter, Paul, and Mary. David Darling will sing and play the cello. During his career he has recorded with Johnny Cash and Joan Baez, and has played in the National Symphony. Harpist Joel Andrews played in the Monterey Jazz Festival.

### White House Concert

Winter, who plays saxophone, organized his first group while a student at Northwestern University. The group, which won first prize at 1961 Inter-collegiate Jazz Festival, later evolved into the consort and was signed to a recording contract with Columbia Records. The consort has toured throughout the world, including a very successful tour of 23

Latin America countries. Among the many honors given the group was a invitation by President Kennedy to play at the first White House jazz concert.

The group has recorded three albums, the latest of which is entitled *Icarus*. The album is produced by the Beatles' former producer, George Martin, and includes performances by drummer Billy Cobham of The Mahavishnu Orchestra and Paul Stookey, formerly of Peter, Paul and Mary.



PAUL WINTER

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## Editorial Feature

# Students Begin To Work with Clusters



K. Kelly Wise.

With the growth of the cluster system and the increased autonomous power afforded to each cluster last spring, the clusters were faced with the problem of student-faculty involvement in governance, discipline, and other cluster affairs.

Then Acting Headmaster Simeon Hyde, who submitted the proposal for increased cluster autonomy, stated, "We must find more effective ways for teachers and students to develop the best educational system. This can only occur if the arbitrary regime of the past is placed on a reduced scale."

### Increased Involvement

Last year, students only served in an advisory capacity in problems of governance and discipline. This year, however, student involvement in disciplinary matters has displayed a marked increase in most of the clusters, although the student capacity on each discipline committee varies.

The Northwest Cluster discipline committee is composed of four students and five faculty members, all of whom have voting privileges. The Flagstaff cluster committee of eight students and eight faculty members acts as a review board for all disciplinary cases within that cluster. After hearing and reviewing a case, the committee proposes a punishment to Flagstaff Cluster chairman David Cobb. In the Pine Knoll Cluster, all disciplinary measures are decided by the cluster dean and the housemaster of the student involved.

### Little For Students to do

Cluster Dean of West Quad North Nat Smith feels that, "disciplining of peers has no educational value in the life of a Phillips Academy student". Mr. Smith felt that the function of his "dean's committee" is too vague. He explained, "Presently, the faculty writes the Blue Book, which contains all major school rules, and it is the faculty which makes any major changes in school policy. There isn't much

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### Accept Responsibility

In the West Quad North cluster last year, cluster chairman Frederick Pease offered the student cluster council representatives equal responsibility for any rule breaking in the dormitory. The students, however, refused to accept the responsibility for maintaining discipline within the community. To achieve the mutual respect necessary for a cooperative community, students must accept equal responsibility for maintaining discipline within the cluster.

Senior John Coffee, who is a member of the discipline review board in the West Quad South cluster defining the student role in discipline, commented, "I don't think it should be the duty of any student to report another student for anything. Certainly, a student has the opportunity to help his peers stay in line, but that should be his prerogative and not his duty. I personally would not report a student that I knew had broken rule or committed an offense, but as a member of the discipline review board, I would offer information that I knew of concerning a particular case."

In addition to disciplinary matters, students are currently becoming more and more involved in social matters. In the West Quad South cluster, a committee of students screens applicants for the cluster Gloucester Internship Program. This same committee determines the apportionment of funds for the program.

### Organizing Social Event

In the West Quad North and Northwest clusters, students are given ultimate charge of almost all social events. A group of students in West Quad North intend to offer gourmet meals for the students in the cluster, while an unusually large number of Northwest cluster residents have volun-

teered for a list of duties ranging from the organization of seminars to the creation of paper drives.

While the social aspect of student involvement is important, there is insufficient student involvement in the governance of the clusters.

The West Quad South cluster is one of the few clusters which has recognized the need for increased student responsibility and has taken steps to achieve equal responsibility between students and faculty. Cluster Dean of West Quad South K. Kelly Wise explained, "In order for the clusters to operate as they should operate, certain matters of general cluster procedure must be placed in the hands of the students. In accordance with this policy, all ad hoc committees within the cluster are chaired by students."

### Denial of Responsibility

The remainder of the clusters have continued to deny students any responsibility for the formulation of cluster policy or for cluster governance in general. It is this type of responsibility that is essential for successful community life and the



Northwest cluster dean Joseph Wennik

development of the "best educational system".

Dean of the Northwest Cluster Joseph Wennik admits that student involvement is the most important ingredient of cluster success. Mr. Wennik commented,

### "Focus on Student Responsibility"

"The school should now more than ever begin to focus on the question of student responsibility. Each individual cluster will find its own answer. I find that students are now, much more realistic and cooperative concerning this issue than in previous years."

## Stagnation

In the last few weeks, The PHILLIPPIAN has sensed in the student body, and particularly in the senior class, a lack of involvement in and enthusiasm about the school's operation. This decrease in productivity stems both from an incomplete decentralization into clusters, and the quick and emphatic administrative handling of schoolwide affairs.

The governing processes of the school have been fractured to the point where only Mr. Hyde and Dr. Sizer remain "unclustered," in an attempt to involve more students in the decision-making process. Yet the decentralization has not yet encompassed the academic side of life and presently the larger numbers of students are acting on smaller, seemingly unimportant matters.

Bureaucracy in the system may serve to increase the efficiency, but it also creates more roadblocks between the individual and the school. Students consequently feel less knowledgeable and less a part of the community.

At the same time, administrators and faculty now determine school-wide policy, except for the six student Advisory Committee members. Coeducation, academic revisions, and the new scheduling all bypassed the majority of the student population, without an opportunity for dissent and concurrence.

The compromise decentralization leaves students unable to channel their efforts and opinions in school or cluster. If self-government is an important educational concern, the present stagnation is detrimental to PA.

## The Celluloid Jungle

Saturday, October 20th in Kemper-Tom Jones (1963) is the Academy Award winning film based on Henry Fielding's 18th-century novel. Albert Finney plays Tom, a young man who was adopted as a small child by Squire Allworthy (George Devine) and raised on his countryside estate. At 20, Jones falls in love with Sophie Western (Susannah York) and is slandered by the slimy villain Blifil. Sophie's gullible father, played by Hugh Griffith, had promised Blifil Sophie's hand in marriage, and consequently a distressed Sophie flees to London. Jones, Western and Blifil follow Sophie into London for the film's climactic chase scene.

Tony Richardson won an Oscar for his directing, which was hailed as the most creative and finest of the sixties. Finney, as Tom Jones, Susannah York as Sophie, and Dame Edith Evans as Miss Western were all nominated for acting honors.

New York Magazine film critic Judith Christ ranked Tom Jones as 1963's best film, and called it, "A rollicking, civilized, utterly joyous and literate celebration of the human comedy in all aspects."



Albert Finney stars as Tom Jones

## —Letter To The Editor—

To the Editor of the PHILLIPPIAN:

In the October 12th issue of The PHILLIPPIAN, your reporter quoted me as saying that the COOP does nothing and that I expect interest in the meeting to continue its downward trend. While these remarks are somewhat accurate, they are also taken out of context.

It is regrettable that my opinions of the Coop presented this way, because such commentary does much to hurt the Coop's chances. I feel further elucidation of my thoughts would clarify my opinions effectively; to the relief of others and myself.

The Coop has the function to initiate discussion among the entire student body and faculty. After discussion, frequently prolonged and tedious, the Coop may submit recommendations to the Advisory Council; which then chooses the proper course of action: modify the recommendation and send it to the faculty in its original form or reject it.

Essentially, my major concern of the Coop and the Advisory Council lies in their lack of decision-making power. The faculty and administration have not yet decided that students should have any decision-making power concerning the rules and

requirements of their lives at PA. I feel this to be unrealistic and detrimental to our PA education.

At PA, the decision making process is largely left upon the shoulders of the administration but in most colleges, the students play an important role in the decision making process. The radical change from PA life to college life is felt by most students, and some cannot cope effectively with the freedom which college offers, generally speaking, the rules and requirements at college are almost non-existent when compared with PA.

The solution may take a variety of forms, either a constitutional reform by the Coop, a whole new student government system at PA, studied at length by the Advisory Council and passed by the faculty with the Headmaster's approval, or any number of methods engaging individual clusters. Hopefully, the decision will be made in the near future, for student government at Andover has fallen to its deepest depths in recent years.

Sincerely,  
James Rydell, '73

# NEWS BRIEFS

## Amnesty Andover

Upper Ted Nace, lower Jack Berman, and other members of the Northwest cluster have organized an Andover faction of Amnesty International, an independent organization working for the release of prisoners of conscience all over the world. The group, **Amnesty Andover**, is among nearly a thousand amnesty groups in 27 countries.

Nace explained, "The movement functions through the adoption of individual prisoners by amnesty groups. Our group will adopt three prisoners drawn from contrasting backgrounds. Releases are effected through letters to governments, embassies, and international organizations. Prisoners are not adopted if their positions are in anyway jeopardized by outside interest."

School Minister James Rae Whyte serves as the group's faculty advisor. Rev. Whyte and Northwest cluster dean, Joseph Wennik, will help organize the group, and seek financial aid if necessary.

## AdCom Representatives

Abbot Academy instructors Dorothy Judd and Andrew Strauss were appointed by Abbot Principal Donald Gordon as representatives to Phillips Academy's Advisory Committee (AdCom). The Abbot deans chose senior Anne Weisman and senior-mid Val Corning as student AdCom representatives. The committee decided at an October 3 meeting to include Abbot students in its future deliberations. The faculty approved the decision on October 10.

Associate Headmaster Simeon Hyde commented, "Now that Abbot is joining with our school, it is desirable to let them participate in the procedures that govern the student body." He noted further that the question of proper representation for girls in next year's clusters has also been raised.

## Eidolons

Seniors Jeff Howard and Russell Selby, co-presidents of Eidolons, Phillips Academy's photography magazine, will publish the first of two issues early in the winter term. **Eidolons**, created in 1969, prints photographs by both PA and Abbot students.

Howard said that he hopes to present the Andover community with a more respectable publication by "securing better printing, improving the layout, and being more selective with pictures." Selby believes that it will be necessary to develop increased student awareness of the publication. He commented, "We hope to reach the point where **Eidolons** is a household word, something as much a part of PA as Benner House."

## Johnston Announces '72-'73 Philo Plans

Phillips Academy's Philomathean Society held its second meeting of the year last Friday to announce its scheduled activities. The group plans to participate in the Andover Debating Tournament on November 12, in which 15 schools will debate on the subject of unilateral military intervention, and a debate at St. Paul's School with Abbot and PA. Philo will also send a delegation to the December Model United Nations in Boston.

Senior Ned Johnston, the organization's president, noted, "Although only about thirty people attended our first meeting, we had a surprisingly good second meeting in which we debated whether dog is really man's best friend."

### Abbot Board Member

In addition, Philo's board appointed Abbot senior Karen Lewis as Executive Vice-President. Johnston noted that Lewis is Philo's first Abbot board member. Approximately eight Abbot girls have joined Philo and more are expected because of the virtual disbanding of Abbot's Forensics Club.

About twenty Philo members will attend the Model UN at the Sheridan-Plaza Hotel in Boston from December 14 through 17. Johnston explained, "School teams from all over the country will attend as delegations with approximately five people in each of 130 delegations. This year, since we were late in applying, we've ended up with Malta, Sierra Leone, and Zaire. Basically, there are four blocks: Asia and Africa, Eastern Europe, Western Europe, and Latin America. Each block nominates a chairman and five committees: economic, legal, political, social and humanitarian, and trusteeship. After debating various bills in session for day and a half, the first three bills are brought out on the floor."

### Circus

Johnston explained, "This year Philo is going to try to diversify and thereby broaden its appeal. We may hold model security council meetings and several mock trials. I'm hoping that people will think of Philo more as a circus than as a debating club."

Johnston further noted, "I'm basing my optimism for the Model UN on the experience we had in 1970, the last time that PA attended, where we won a series of prizes and also had a great time. Model UN has its own unique appeal. We had delegates from Kenya shooting the Albanians and Ghana asking Nigeria out for lunch. We were all declared out of order. I guess it's really just a return to the playpen."

## English Department Considers Changes In Present Program

Phillips Academy's English department met Tuesday morning for two hours to discuss plans for next year. Chairman of the English department Thomas Regan cancelled English classes from 8:45 until 12:00 a.m. in lieu of the meeting. Mr. Regan noted that the discussion centered mainly on competence and junior English courses. Chairman of the Abbot English department Jeanne St. Pierre was also present at the meeting.

### Summer Session Credit

In addition, the English instructors agreed upon a proposal concerning the offering of English courses during PA's Summer Session for credit. The proposal was presented to the Academic Policy Committee for consideration at their meeting Tuesday night. The English department meeting's discussion concerning the proposal dealt with equivalency and the number of hours per week that each course would entail.

According to the proposal, certain courses would still be offered during Summer Session for no credit. Mr. Regan noted that since the English department is the largest in the school, with 22 faculty members, it is difficult to reach a consensus of opinions.



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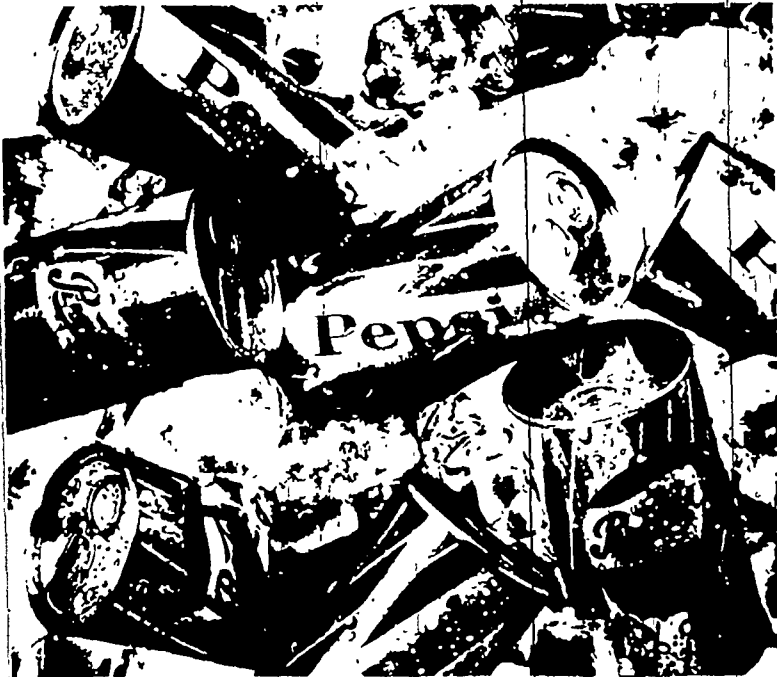
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# Juniors Find Life More Liberal In Cluster

With the integration of the junior class into the cluster system, several aspects of junior life have changed. These changes are the result of some liberalization of the previously strict rules concerning dormitory life for junior.

During the beginning of the school year, all the junior housemasters and cluster chairmen created a set of basic rules for the junior class. These guidelines were then modified by the senior proctors and the housemasters of the individual dormitories. Through this flexibility of interpretation and application of the guidelines, an inconsistency has developed between dormitories.

### Room Probation

Although the proctors in most dorms can place a junior on room probation, those in Rockwell South cannot. The proctors in Rockwell North can impose room restriction on their juniors pending the approval of West Quad North cluster dean Nathaniel Smith.

Juniors in Abbot House, with the housemaster's approval, can watch television anytime before 10:30 pm, while the Nathan Hale East juniors can watch television only if their work is completed. In the other dormitories, this privilege is limited to Saturday nights and any time before study hours.

A discrepancy pertaining to visiting regulations has also been created. Most juniors need their proctor's permission to visit another room in the dorm during study hours. The juniors in Nathan Hale West, however, have no permission to visit another room during study hours, while the juniors in Nathan Hale East have standing permission concerning visits.

### More Privileges

Despite these discrepancies and somewhat harsh and restrictive regulations in certain dormitories, the cluster system does offer the junior class more privileges than in previous years.

Juniors in the West Quad North, Pine Knoll, and Flagstaff clusters are able to participate in week-night cluster activities, such as seminars and activities in Boston.

West Quad North cluster dean Smith explained, "The juniors are members of the cluster, and, as is the case with any student whose work is in order, they are free and encouraged to participate in any cluster activity."

Commenting upon another advantage of the cluster system for the junior class, Flagstaff cluster chairman David Cobb explained, "With the integration of the juniors into the clusters, the juniors are better able to mix with the other classes." Mr. Cobb added that with this idea, proctors should be viewed as friendly, more

experienced older boys who could be depended upon for support as opposed to martinet and wardens.

### Extended Study Hours

The juniors have also received extended study hours (8:00 pm to 10:30 pm), thereby giving them much more free-time than they previously had. Northwest Cluster Dean Joseph Wennik stated, "The later bedtime gives the juniors more time to participate in school activities, and helps recreate an atmosphere more natural to home."

Pine Knoll Cluster Dean Clement Morrell remarked that with the abolishment of the junior cluster, the juniors were able to "get out of substandard housing and the impersonality of a dorm with fifty-six boys." Mr. Morrell added, "It also brought the juniors closer to the center of campus in the hope of an increase in the participation with school activities."

Although the clusters have been advantageous for the juniors, they did note some problems created by the cluster system. Those juniors campaigning for class president feel that the junior class has been cut up and weakened by its assimilation into other clusters.

In certain cases, the juniors do not have the

same status and privileges of the other members of the clusters. The upper three classes, by accordance with the regulations of the clusters, may visit other dormitories with the permission of both housemasters involved. The juniors, however, may not visit another dormitory at all during study hours.

Some juniors have also complained about the fact that they must be in bed by 10:30 pm, while the upperclassmen do not have to be in bed at any specific time.

A serious inconsistency exists in the relationship of the juniors within the clusters. In certain cases, the juniors do receive many advantages from the clusters that they wouldn't have had otherwise. However, the juniors are segregated to some extent and are not treated in equal standing with the other members of the clusters. If the cluster system is to succeed, and complete vertical housing is to be achieved, then the juniors must receive equal consideration.

As Mr. Wennik stated, "Now that this intermediate step has been taken, the next step will entail either complete vertical housing with the juniors fully integrated into all dormitories, or it will revert back to the original concept of keeping the juniors in a single cluster."



Juniors in their dormitory's common room

## CALENDAR

- Friday, October 20
  - Denison interviews
  - Rider interviews
  - Antioch interviews
- Saturday, October 21
  - Football vs. Mt. Hermon, 2 p.m.
  - Cooley House Tea, 3 p.m.
  - Concert in GW: Paul Winter Consort, 8 p.m.
  - Flick in Kemper: "Tom Jones," 7 and 9 p.m.
- Sunday, October 22
  - Harvey Mudd interviews
  - Claremont Men's College interviews
  - Harvard Group Meeting
  - Chapel, 11 a.m.
- Monday, October 23
  - Harvard interviews
- Tuesday, October 24
  - Harvard interviews
- Wednesday, October 25
  - Morning Chapel Service, 9 a.m.
  - U. Mass. interviews
- Thursday, October 26
  - Malchester interviews

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# PA Golf Overcomes Exeter, Tabor

Wednesday, October 11; Andover, Mass.—The Blue varsity golf team defeated Exeter, 4-3, to remain unbeaten through its first three matches. Although many of the Andover golfers scored poorly due to the cold and the darkness of the last few holes, the Exeter team also played badly to give the victory to PA.

### Mavor Crushes Opponent

Doug Mavor, playing in the number four position, won by the largest margin, as he easily defeated his opponent on the 13th hole, six and five. Mavor was only 3 over par at this point. PA's number three man, Chris Coyer, also defeated his opponent easily. Coyer downed his Exeter counterpart on the 15th hole, four and three. Andover's third victory of the day came from number six man Jack Cahill, who downed his opponent four and two.

### Burke Comes From Behind

Number two man, Gus Burke, was three down with four holes left. However, Burke came back to take the last four holes and the match, one up. Captain Dave Chase, in the number one position, played poorly and lost his match on the last hole.



Gus Burke (l) and Dave Chase lead this year's golf team.

Bill Gifford, at number seven for the Blue, played well on the front side and appeared to be on the way to victory, as he led three up after nine. His opponent fired a 39 on the back nine, however, to win the last two holes and the match. Number five man Bob Haigh, who was hampered by an injured wrist, lost on the 14th hole.

Saturday, October 14; Andover—The Andover golf team over-

whelmed a relatively weak Tabor squad, 10½-1½, extending its record to 4-0. The match was scored on a three point per foursome basis with one point for each individual match and one point for the team best-ball in each foursome. This victory allowed the golf team to remain the only undefeated varsity squad on campus.

### Gifford, Cahill Sweep

The third Andover twosome, consisting of number five man Bill



number eight, also succeeded in taking all three points. Moore was six up on his opponent through 12 holes while Citron was five up at that point.

### Mavor, Coyer Win

Number three man, Doug Mavor, remained undefeated on the year as he won his match one up on the 14th hole. Although Mavor was three up after 10 holes, he lost the next three holes to go even with just one hole remaining before the 6:15 pm deadline. Mavor came back to win the hole, however, taking his fourth consecutive victory of the season. His partner, number four man Chris Coyer, also won on the 14th as he too remained undefeated. The team of Mavor and Coyer halved its match.

Captain Dave Chase, playing number two, easily defeated his opponent on the 14th hole, winning five and four. Gus Burke, playing in the first position, fell to his opponent, as he was one down when darkness halted the match after 15 holes. Despite Burke's loss, the team of Burke and Chase was victorious.

## Blue Harriers Succumb To Strong Harvard Freshmen

Wednesday, October 11; Cambridge, Mass.—Despite an outstanding performance by team captain John Rogerson, the Andover varsity cross-country team suffered its first loss of the season, falling to the Harvard freshmen, 18-45. PA runners placed third, ninth, tenth, fifteenth, and sixteenth against one of the strongest Harvard freshmen teams in history.

### Rogerson Captures Third

Captain John Rogerson again turned in a record-breaking time, covering the 2.4 mile Harvard course in a remarkable time of 11:47 to capture third place in the meet. Rogerson's clocking bettered the existing Harvard freshman record of 11:51. In order to defeat Rogerson, both Karl Tsigidonis and William Okerman, Harvard's number one and two men, respectively, had to run times which were faster than any college freshman had ever done on this course.

### Mangan Finishes Ninth

Harvard's overall team strength proved to be the decisive factor in

the meet, as five Crimson runners crossed the finish line between Rogerson and upper Maat Mangan, who took ninth place for the Blue. Mangan finished the race in a fast time of 12:11, only one second behind Harvard's number seven man Steve Lucal, who captured the eighth spot.

Upper Jamie Morgan and senior Fred Berdick also ran fine races for Andover, finishing in the tenth and fifteenth places, respectively. Morgan came across the finish line close behind Mangan, as he recorded a time of 12:17, while Berdick completed the course with a clocking of 12:36.

Running a strong race for PA, senior Tom Chambers captured the sixteenth spot with a time of 12:38. Alan Jewkes and Charles Nadler finished in the eighteenth and fifteenth places, respectively. Jewkes turned in a time of 12:47, while Nadler crossed the finish line in a clocking of 12:51.

## Soccer Tops Worcester, Falls To MIT

### WORCESTER

Saturday, October 14; Andover—Completely controlling play throughout the entire contest, the Andover varsity soccer team upset a previously unbeaten Worcester Academy squad, 1-0, for its first victory of the season after three consecutive losses. With only five minutes left in the first half, PA center forward Ted Wood took a pass from left wing Lawrence Gordon and rammed home a shot into the right corner of the Worcester net for the lone score of the game.

### Blue Control Play

A fired up Andover squad dominated the play throughout most of the first half. Capitalizing on precise passes from the Blue fullbacks the PA forwards broke free from their defenders for many scoring opportunities. Goalie Steve Rockwell had to come up with only four saves.

### Andover Dominates Second Half

PA was also able to maintain a steady barrage of shots on the Worcester goal throughout the entire second half as virtually all of the play was in the Worcester end of the field. Andover's defense was excellent as fullbacks Al Cregg and Stu Sawabini kept the ball out of the PA zone with some well placed passes upfield to the Blue forwards. With this successful defensive strategy goalie Rockwell was forced to come up with only one difficult save throughout the

entire half. The remainder of the Worcester shots were slow rollers that were easily handled by the alert Rockwell.

### MIT

Wednesday, October 11; Cambridge—The Blue varsity soccer team dropped its third game in as many starts, losing to the MIT freshmen, 4-3. The frosh scored the winning goal with less than four minutes to play to take the victory.

### Blue Scores First

At 17:35 of the first half, Jorge Sanchez tallied his first goal of the game in a crease scramble resulting from a corner kick. At 22:36 the frosh evened up the score on a well-placed penalty shot. Less than one minute later MIT scored its second goal and led 2-1.

### Sanchez Tallies Two

At 22:35 of the second half, Masters tied up the game 2-2 on a perfect play as Ted Wood's centering pass caught Masters breaking in on the right side. Masters then fired home a low, hard shot, for his first goal of the year. MIT regained the lead at 24:48 but just six seconds later Sanchez tallied his second goal for PA and the score was deadlocked 3-3.

Finally, at 35:55 a deflected MIT shot found its way into the net for the decisive goal. The entire PA offense played well, frequently beating MIT to the ball and keeping the pressure on for the majority of the second half.

## Sports News Briefs

### PREP SCHOOLS

#### Red Wins Twice

Led by a brilliant defense the Exeter soccer team remained unbeaten as it shut out St. Paul's, 2-0, and then came right back to blank Mt. Hermon by a 3-0 score. Jim Hield and Percy Coker scored four of the five Red goals, as Exeter won its fifth game of the season. Including its tie against Loomis, Exeter's defense has now allowed just two goals in its first six games.

#### Exeter Downs Mount Hermon

Exploding for three touchdowns in the second half, the Exeter football team won its third consecutive game by downing Mount Hermon, 27-6. Jim Soule led the Red offense, as he rushed for two touchdowns, while Jim Curry and Randy Lombardo also scored for Exeter. The final score is very misleading, as Mount Hermon, PA's opponents this week, proved to be very tough for three quarters, before finally succumbing to a powerful Exeter team.

#### Deerfield Falls

The Deerfield soccer team saw its record dip to 1-3 as the Green fell to the Suffield varsity, 2-0.

#### FOOTBALL

	W	L	T
Exeter	3	0	0
Andover	1	2	0
Deerfield	0	1	1
Mt. Hermon	0	2	0

#### SOCCER

	W	L	T
Exeter	5	0	1
Mt. Hermon	1	1	2
Deerfield	1	3	0
Andover	1	4	0

### ABBOT

#### Field Hockey Tops Cushing

Abbot Academy's field hockey team extended its season record to 2-0-1 as it trounced hapless Cushing Academy, 7-0. The outcome of the contest was never in doubt, as Abbot moved into a 2-0 lead early in the first period on goals by Ann Randazzo and Susie Wheelwright. From that point on, Abbot dominated play and scored easily against the porous Cushing defense.

Randazzo, Wheelwright, and Ruth Leroy paced the Abbot offense, each tallying twice in the game. Senior Anne Weisman also scored a goal, completing the powerful scoring display. With her two tallies, Randazzo became Abbot's top scorer on the season, totalling five goals in only three games.

### ANDOVER JV

#### JV Soccer (2-0)

The JV soccer team won its second consecutive game, as it crushed the Andover High JVs, 5-1. Upper John Drake continued his excellent play offensively, tallying his fourth goal of the season, while goalie Wayne Samuels led the Blue defense.

#### Junior Soccer (2-0)

The PA junior soccer team overwhelmed a dismal Andover Junior High team, 8-0. Wally Rowe led the offense for the second week in a row, scoring three goals for the Blue.

#### JV Cross-country (4-0)

The Andover JV cross-country team defeated the Lowell High varsity, 26-29. Martin Leamon placed first among the Andover finishers, with a personal best time of 13:46. Mark Grange placed second for Andover, followed by Gary Lee.

#### JV Golf (2-0)

In its first two matches of the season, the JV golf team downed the Exeter JVs, 4-1, and the Tabor JVs, 2-1. John Hines led the Blue over Exeter, as he won his match on the eleventh hole.

#### JV Football (0-2)

In its second game of the season, the JV I football team fell to the Holderness varsity, 28-14. The game was relatively even until the final quarter when Holderness exploded for 14 points. The Blue offense was again ineffective, as they have only accounted for one touchdown in the two games. Bob Munro intercepted a pass, and ran it back for the defense's second touchdown in as many games.

# Soccer Falls To Dartmouth; PA Sustains Fourth Defeat

Monday, October 16, Andover—Unable to generate an effective offense, the Blue varsity soccer team dropped its fourth game to the Dartmouth freshmen, 2-0.

With 35:10 gone in the first half, Duane Alford of Dartmouth headed in a centering pass that barely eluded goalie Steve Rockwell to give the frosh a 1-0 lead. With just over eight minutes left in the game, Dartmouth added an insurance goal as Rockwell was not able to stop a hard blast that went over him and into the net.

### PA Offense Ineffective

In the first half the PA offense, combined with a staunch Dartmouth

defense, proved ineffective, managing only four shots on net. The Blue defense also played well, keeping the play contained at midfield and holding the frosh offense to only seven shots.

### PA Passing Poor

Throughout the game the Blue offense passed poorly and was generally unorganized. With a total of only nine shots on net as compared to Dartmouth's 16, PA was never in the game, being outplayed both offensively and defensively. This marked the second time the Blue has been shutout this season.

# Exeter Crushes Racketmen In Season's Opening Match

Saturday, October 14; Andover—The Andover varsity tennis team dropped a 9-3 decision to a powerful Exeter squad in its first contest of the season. Recording the only two singles victories of the day, number three man Ned Bacon mowed down his Red counterpart 6-2, 6-1, while number seven man Ken Ehrlich also won his match in straight sets.

### Wood Ralls In Three Sets

Racketmen Sandy Wood and captain Bill Kaplan playing number one and two, respectively, each fell to their Exeter opponents in three sets 6-7, 6-4, 6-3, and 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Number four man Blair Richardson and number five man Dave Kay both lost to their opponents in two sets respectively, 6-2, 6-1, and 6-4, 7-6, while lower Dave Greff, playing number six, and Upper Peter

Kapetan, playing number eight, also dropped close matches.

### Doubles Teams Falter

Scoring the only PA doubles victory, the Blue's second doubles team of Sandy Wood and Ned Bacon won easily 8-2 by combining Wood's excellent serve with Bacon's strong net game. Bill Kaplan and Blair Richardson at number one lost 8-2, while the third and fourth teams of Dave Greff and Peter Kapetan, and Dave Kay and Ken Ehrlich both were beaten handily by Exeter.

### Difficult Schedule Ahead

The Andover racketmen will take on a strong Harvard freshmen squad today and will face the Williams freshmen and Exeter as well as another informal match with Harvard.

# Exeter Defeats PA Water Polo

Saturday, October 14; Andover—Facing a schedule of tough opponents, the Andover water polo team dropped its fourth decision in five games this season, falling to Exeter, 20-6. PA was continually on the defensive throughout the game, as the Blue made numerous ball-handling errors which allowed Exeter to control the contest from the outset. Obviously not accustomed to playing against the pressure defense applied by Exeter, Andover continually lost the ball to the opposition.

### Standish, Kingerly Lead Scoring

Myles Standish and John Kingerly paced the weak PA scoring attack, tallying a total of two goals each. Mark List and John Krowl collected the only other scores for the Blue in the game, scoring one goal apiece.

# Lawrenceville Topples Football

Saturday, October 14; Lawrenceville, N.J.—Facing an inspired Lawrenceville squad, the varsity football team suffered its second loss of the season by the lopsided score of 44-22. For the second consecutive week, halfback Tim Whelan accounted for most of the Blue offense, as he scored two of the three PA touchdowns on passes of 63 and 87 yards.

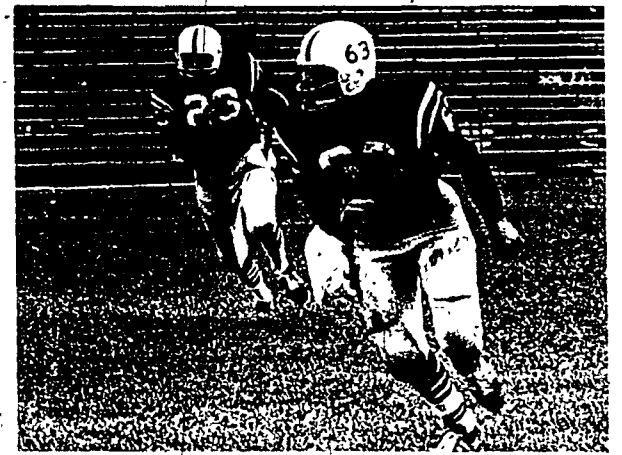
### Lawrenceville Takes Early Lead

Andover fell behind early in the contest, as Lawrenceville scored the first two times it had possession of the ball to take a 14-0 lead after one quarter. Tailback Corky Ellis masterfully directed Lawrenceville's precision, single-wing offense on both drives, as the Larries ran through and around PA defenders with ease. Both the Blue defensive end and middle guard positions proved extremely vulnerable as Lawrenceville sweeps and traps up the middle consistently resulted in long gains.

Lawrenceville continued its domination of play in the second quarter, and struck for two more touchdowns against a lethargic Blue defense. Lawrenceville's defense, on the other hand, completely stymied the PA attack, shutting off the Blue on all but one play, a beautiful 53-yard scoring pass from Peter McCandless to split end Dan Diforati, as the Larries took a commanding 28-6 lead after the first half.

### Assault Continues

After a scoreless third quarter, the Lawrenceville offensive assault continued, as the home team scored sixteen insurance points to increase its margin to 44-6. Once again, the Lawrenceville quarterbacks picked apart the Blue defense, and in particular, the defensive secondary, against which four touchdown passes were thrown during the course of the game.



Football's offense has averaged 21 points a game.

### Whelan Scores Twice

Trailing by thirty-eight points the Blue finally added some points to the scoreboard, as PA tallied two fourth-quarter touchdowns on a pair of screen passes to the fleet-footed Whelan, who made great individual efforts on each play. After taking the throws from McCandless, Whelan weaved his way to the endzone, leaving a trail of cursing Lawrenceville defenders in his wake. However, the hustle and determination displayed by Whelan on these long scoring passes was missing from the rest of the Blue offense during much of the game, as Lawrenceville rolled to an unexpectedly easy victory.

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