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Director of Riot Investigation Ginsburg Will Lecture Friday

Mr. David Ginsburg, the Executive Director of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, will speak in assembly on Friday, April 19.

On August 1, 1967, Mr. Ginsburg was appointed by President Johnson to the commission, which investigated the causes of last summer's riots. At that time the *New York Times* dubbed him, "A good manager who asks the right questions."

Separate and Unequal
This March, the commission released its 250,000-word report that condemned American whites as racists, stating, "Our nation is moving toward two societies, one white, one black — separate and unequal." It continued by claiming that the riots were widening this gap, and the report absolved neither Negroes nor whites of the responsibility for the disturbances. The report acknowledged the influence of outside agitators, but cited instances of "excessive and discriminate shooting by law officers" as a more important cause of the riots' explosiveness.

Preventive Medicine
In lieu of offering a method of controlling riots, the commission suggested preventive medicine. It recommended the creation of two million new jobs to be filled by rehabilitated unemployed, the expansion of Federal aid to disadvantaged children, and sweeping revision of the Federal housing program to include construction of more low and middle income housing outside.

South End Project To Take Eighteen

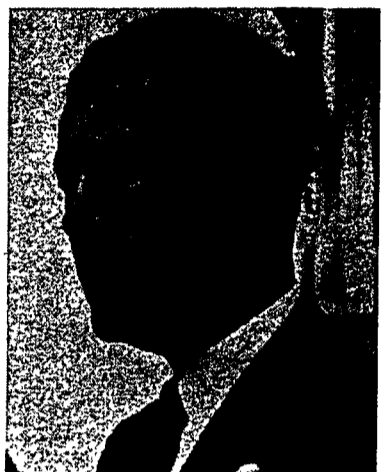
Lawrence Gelb, Stephen Parcels, Alfred Minor, John Lightfoote, Jeff Kilbreth, and Warren Matthei were recently chosen by Director Timothy Callard to participate in the South End Summer Internship program this summer along with six students from Exeter and six natives of the South End of Boston.

Boston's South End
The South End project is a recent work-study program in the Boston's South End. The participants are involved in formal education programs, recreation and enrichment programs, social work, voter registration, and the rehabilitation of sub-standard housing. These jobs, which would otherwise be done, are requested by the community itself.

Study Program
During the school year, those students who have been chosen for the project read selected material which will provide them with the necessary background. Studies also consist of several visits to the South End, a seminar program, and individual study projects.

Admission Procedure
Applicants for the project are selected on the basis of their ability, readiness to work, and desire to learn. In addition, special talents the applicant may have are considered. Miss Madys Guson of United South End Settlements selects the South End participants with the help of Director Callard from a list of names proposed by neighborhood leaders.

The boys will stay at Miss Guson's headquarters this summer.



Executive Director of the President's Riot Commission David Ginsburg.

Student Tutors To Expand Aid

Under the leadership of Lowers Guy Dempsey and Stephen Vine, the Student Tutorial Program will expand during the Spring term in drive for greater efficiency.

The Tutorial Program, which concerns itself with students who are doing poorly in a particular area of studies and who are willing to help themselves, is entirely student-run. The organization finds a suitable tutor for each tutee applicant, and then proceeds to set up regular meetings for the two. In some cases, the tutor and tutee meet for only one term; when necessary, the tutor acts as a secondary teacher all year.

Evolution
The system of student tutors was a function of the Math Club until early last year, when the idea of expanding the program to all areas was undertaken. The informality of the arrangements under the Math Club suited the small program adequately. This year, however, as an increasing number of students are becoming aware of the availability of the Tutorial Program...

Mark Stevens Named ASPU Speaker; Abbot Girls Granted Voting Privileges

Upper Mark Stevens was elected speaker of the Andover Student Political Union last Friday. During the same meeting the ASPU also approved an amendment to the constitution which allows Abbot students to participate in its meetings. Approximately 80 PA students and 20 Abbot girls attended the meeting.

A member of the Alliance of Libertarian Activists party, Mark Stevens received 42 votes. He was elected by a large plurality over Jim Shannon, president of the Young Democrats, and Larry Gelb, president of the Progressive Andover Republicans, who received 22 and 15 votes respectively. Stevens' duty will be to control the Senate sessions. The former speaker, senior Jon Eaton, resigned at an ASPU session on April 5.

Woman Suffrage
The amendment, as originally drafted, eliminated all restrictions on membership, which was confined to PA students only under the constitution of ASPU founder John Hagel. The amendment, however, permitted Abbot students and

Alumni to Discuss Relevance of Prep School Experience

During the weekend of April 19-21, the Andover Alumni Council will hold its 1968 spring meeting on the PA campus to discuss "The Relevance of the Educational Experience Yesterday and Today." Approximately 50 alumni and their wives will attend.

Several faculty members and 18 PA upperclassmen will join in the seminars and questioning sessions in order to give the alumni a better perspective on the subject. Ten of these upperclassmen are members of a student committee chaired by John Boyle to involve students in the Alumni Council meetings.

Busy Schedule
Alumni will arrive Friday afternoon. The first meeting will be held Friday evening in Kemper Auditorium, consisting of speeches by Alumni Council President Howard S. Weaver, '42, and student speakers Willie Ivey, George Gaskins, and Peter Evans. A question and answer period will follow the speeches.

Following another speech by Mr. Weaver on Saturday morning, again in Kemper, the alumni will divide into six seminar groups. Faculty and students will be included in the seminars, discussing such student concerns as college admissions pressure and the draft.

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Harvard Leads Colleges In Acceptances With 47



Seniors pour over letters from colleges in the crowded mail room during third period on Monday, April 15th.

Preliminary tabulation of PA seniors accepted into colleges shows that Harvard leads the way by admitting 47, followed by Yale with 38, Columbia with 26 and Stanford with at least 23. These figures reflect an increase over last year of eight at Harvard and six at Columbia, while the admissions totals at Yale and Stanford dropped slightly from 40 and 25 respectively.

While accepting the largest amount, Harvard rejected 54 of 108 applicants and placed seven more on its waiting list. Yale admitted 38 out of 86 and put nine others on its waiting list. Less than one-third of the 34 applying to Columbia were rejected, while Stanford admitted more than half of its 44 applicants.

The University of Pennsylvania accepted 21 of 40 applicants and of the 45 who applied to Princeton 20 were offered admission. One-half of the 30 applicants were accepted at Dartmouth, and both Brown and Cornell admitted 12 seniors out of 21 and 23 applicants respectively.

The Ivy League

In all, the Ivy League admitted 188 of 390 applicants, or 48%. However, this figure is deceiving, since many boys were accepted at more than one college and because 30 boys were put on waiting lists.

North Carolina

Only four boys, representing less than one-fourth of last year's admittances were accepted at the University of North Carolina. This was due to a quota recently placed on out of state students by the legislature of North Carolina. Mr. Robert Hulburd, Director of College Admissions, told the PHILLIPPIAN that, hopefully next year the total will be back to last year's level.

"The Little Three" and Others
"The Little Three" (Amherst, Williams, and Wesleyan) admitted nearly half of its applicants, admitting six for 16, eight of 16 and 12 of 21, respectively. Twelve of the 16 applicants to Middlebury were accepted and the other four were placed on the waiting list. Duke accepted 14 of 19 applicants and 10 of 14 applicants to Johns Hopkins were admitted.

58% in First Choice
This year the 270 members of the senior class applied to 106 colleges, an average of three and a half applicants per student. Approximately 58% of them were admitted to their first choice college. All acceptances pend the successful completion of the senior year.

Zinn to Address Seniors
Mr. Howard Zinn, Professor of Government at Boston University, will present his views on Vietnam this Friday, April 19, at 8:00 p.m. in Kemper Auditorium. This talk will be the second of three Senior Contemporary Affairs Programs.

Mr. Zinn, who was a historian for the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee and a founder of the New Left, has written two books, *The New Abolitionists: The Southern Mystique*, and *The Logic of Withdrawal*. He will meet in the Underwood Room for informal discussion with any interested seniors after the lecture.

Classes Cancelled to Mourn Dr. King

Last Tuesday, April 10, Headmaster John Kemper cancelled all classes between 10:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., in honor of the funeral of the late Dr. Martin Luther King. The Religion Department held a voluntary memorial service for Dr. King at 1:30, which most of the student body attended. All but four of PA's Negro students gathered at ten o'clock on the steps of Sam Phil to honor the late Negro leader, and then proceeded en masse to the service.

Considerable concern for Dr. King's death was immediately expressed by the students in Saturday morning assembly and Sunday chapel. Consequently, the Religion Department felt that it would not be too late to arrange the memorial service to coincide with the actual services for Dr. King in Atlanta, Georgia.

Time to Think

Mr. Kemper explained that he gave the day off because he thought that most faculty and students would want to make a gesture of their feelings. He felt that with the whole nation affected, people needed time to think. The Afro-Americans had shown particular interest in the break.

"I think that the boys appreciated the opportunity to follow the memorial service on TV. Their minds were more on this event than their classes," commented Mr. Kemper on the success of the suspension of classes.

More Than A Tribute

Concerning the demonstration of the Negro students, student Willie Ivey explained that it was "more than a tribute to Dr. King. It symbolized our protest against a

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ASPU Speaker Mark Stevens

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A New Dialogue

The assassination of Martin Luther King and the riots that followed have brought on the birth of a dialogue at Andover that has led to a spirit of new interest in the school's atmosphere. In particular, discussions between the faculty and students of America's racial problems have given a new meaning to communication between the two groups.

Spontaneously an unusual and particularly relevant kind of educational experience has been created. Perhaps it is true, as Dan Kunkle notes in his letter below, that many Andover students and faculty members have yet to participate in the new dialogue. Nevertheless, more students than ever before have become involved, and one doubts that the impact of their discussions has been entirely unfelt by others less committed.

The broadening of the student base to include many more Negroes has had a profound effect on the quality of the interchange which has taken place between members of the school community. Through its ability to foster such interchange, the prep school is gaining new significance.

Sharing The Wealth

There is a great need at Andover for the general education which the Senior Seminars promise to provide. Commendably, Uppers were granted permission Monday to see *The War Game*, although the movie was obtained for the Seniors only. Considering the importance of such opportunities, we feel that some regular provision should be made for underclass participation in the seminar program.

Certainly, in view of his transition from the campus to the outside world, and his related right to extra privileges, the senior in particular should be given the chance to meet important men from outside the school. But this concept of graduated opportunities should not be extended to the point where underclassmen, particularly Uppers, are excluded from any contact with the speaker.

The actual seminars and discussions should be reserved for the seniors as their privilege. To have any more students involved would endanger the usefulness of such a gathering, which must be small to succeed. There is, however, good reason for the Uppers to attend the lecture that usually keynotes the dialogue. The lectures could easily be held in GW, which has space enough for anyone to attend. To provide an atmosphere conducive to discussions, they could be held after the speech in the Kemper Room.

Surely, the appearance of a nationally known speaker on campus is too important to limit to one class the opportunity to hear him.

Thirteen Days Later: Discussing the Racial Crisis

The following piece was assembled by the editors of the PHILLIPPIAN from quotes made by members of a cross-section of the school community.

Breaking Out

"My feeling is that the basic problem the Negro has as he attempts to break out of the Negro ghetto is the white people on the outside."

"The fact that the Negro once was a slave and the racism which has been perpetrated against him prevents him from escaping from the ghetto."

"The whites are to blame."

"The System, more than anything else, keeps the black man from escaping from the ghetto like other minority groups have in the past."

"Many of the black people are not aware that they are being kept in the ghetto by legislation. They confine themselves to the sort of life that they think the 'nigger' is supposed to live. This is because of a lack of education."

"Education is essential."

"The Negro hasn't escaped from the ghetto because he is basically less intelligent."

"Due to the environment of the ghetto, black youth do not want an education."

"The education which the Negro gets in the ghetto is really so poor that he is handicapped from the start. Without a good education, he is really at a loss. Many times, the education is just so bad that the kids quit before they ever get started. With this sort of thing recurring as a continuous cycle, you can't really expect the black man to break out of the ghetto."

"This is what the establishment does to the black man in the ghetto. It will continue to do this until blacks have control of the ghetto areas."

"Most Negroes have not escaped from the ghetto due to laziness or a lack of initiative. Any person can walk out of the ghetto if he wants to and get a job. The Negroes want to sit there in the ghettos and have everything handed to them."

"Due to present policy, the economic conditions and educational conditions have been consistently inferior in the ghetto. Negroes own very little of what is in the ghetto; it's all white-owned. Therefore any money that comes into the ghetto leaves the ghetto, so there is no opportunity for improvement."

"If the Negro wants something, he should work for it."

"The Negro is trying to seek an easy answer, because he is basically weak and apathetic."

"Why hasn't the Negro escaped from the ghetto like other minorities? There's a simple answer to that question, I think: he's black. Other minorities are white; they come from Europe and not Africa."

Where Will Violence get the Negro?

"I suspect, that to a certain extent we are going to see armed revolts occurring across this country. Whether they will ever be sufficiently coordinated to be

called an armed revolution, I don't know. There's going to be violence, violence caused by the presence of arms, for some time to come.

"The riot has served a purpose, and probably will serve a purpose this summer. It will bring to the attention of the vast majority of the people in the United States the necessary problem which must be solved."

"I believe armed revolution will really cause the extermination of the Negro race in America, at a great cost to both sides."

"Violence I do believe is inevitable, because it is humanly impossible to ask a person after being suppressed for all his life to contain himself. I think whites should do their best to tolerate and understand the violence."

"If the Negroes resort to armed revolution, they are going to be massacred. The only path they can follow is the footsteps of their great leader, Martin Luther King. It seems to me that the riots are a sort of slander against him, because he was a peace advocate, and the Negroes of the country celebrate his death by rioting. The riots should be put down strongly. Any person caught looting, should be shot, regardless of color."

"Riots are a misdirected force. For the next few years you are going to see small actions: political assassinations, destruction of communications, and harassment."

"I sympathize with most of the reasoning supplied for the violence, but my fears would be that it would be violence for violence's sake."

Violence is not going to get the Negro where he wants to go."

"As to whether the riots hurt the black cause, my feeling is that they may do so temporarily, but in the end they are the only solution for the Negro."

"Further riots can only bring about a reaction on the part of the whites against the Negro cause."

"When a person has nothing, there is no way you can really hurt him."

Worst Enemy

"Who or what is the black people's worst enemy?" "The white people."

"The middle class white or the low income white is the Negro's worst enemy, because they have for the longest time been versed in racism."

"The American establishment is the black man's worst enemy. This system perpetuates a racism, or a racism more in terms of economics, which tends to keep the black man in the lowest position."

Who do you think is the Negro's worst enemy? "Himself."

What the Whites Must Do

"Whites can influence other whites in positions of power to change their policies toward the black man in America."

"The white people can try to understand the reasons behind the riots, and try to comprehend from the Negro's point of view his problems, rather than just looking on as a 'Big Brother.' They could join the Negro and talk to

him on his own level and not pretend that they know more about the problem than the Negro."

"The whites just have to sit back and hope that it doesn't get any worse than it is now."

"The white must use legal means such as legislation and elections, to help enhance the position of the Negro today."

"Basically, the people who are in a position to help the Negro, really aren't going to."

"Unless white America wakes up and acknowledges the fact that the grave problems in the ghetto, armed rebellion is inevitable."

"I think the whites are going to fail. The civil rights laws which are being passed are actually discriminating against white people."

"It's going to take a kind of reverse prejudice from business and government to really help the black man get ahead."

"Most whites now make a conscious effort to be fair or more than fair with the Negroes they deal with. But they're not really getting to the root of the problem."

"The Negro has got to try to help himself."

"The whites are the ones with the power in this country, everybody realizes that. Unless they really do something, revolution or violence in the street is inevitable."

"There is little that the white person can do right now, because he does not have the trust of the Negro. The thing he can do is to try to teach other whites to try and appreciate the problems of the Negro."

"The biggest thing they can do is eliminate their racist leanings, their prejudice, their segregationist attitude. That's going to be a long time happening."

"If the white man wants to help, he is going to have to do it in his own community. He's going to have to put pressure on business leaders; he's going to have to start living in his own community the way he tells the Negro to live."

The End of Integration?

"The integration movement is pretty near over. Negroes are more concerned about the conditions they live in, than being accepted by and living next door to whites."

Does the Negro want integration? "No, any more. It's like asking a guy to be a guest in a burning house. Society is sick, and one wants to join until they are sure that is definitely going to improve."

"Basically, I think the Negro wants to be integrated into a society of equal not a society where he will still be regarded as an inferior."

"Up until now, any Negro who has become affluent has moved away from the ghetto. Only now, integration has become a dirty word."

"There has never been any American dream for the Negro; he has always been a second class citizen."

FLICK

Saturday, 6:45 and 9:00 in GW

The Knack, directed by Richard Lester, who directed both Beatles' films, combines fine acting and witty dialogue, and comes up with the best slapstick comedy since the Marx Brothers. *The Knack*, which won first prize at Cannes, is taken from Ann Jellicoe's popular play. It concerns three room-mates: motorcycleist Tolen (Ray Brooks), the debonair mod who has as many girls as he wants, Michael Crawford as Colin, a naive boy who has never had any experience with females, and Donald Donnelly as Tom who is not sure whether or not he likes girls. This trio vies for the love of Rita Tushingham who stays at their apartment, thinking it's the YWCA. Unfortunately, many of his quips are lost in the heavy Cockney accents.

Sat., 6:45 and Sunday, 3:00 in Kemper

The Asia Society brings *Lord Jim* to the campus on Sunday. A very mediocre Hollywood production of Joseph Conrad's novel, the film stars a miscast Peter O'Toole, who plays the part of a ship captain who must regain his honor after abandoning a ship. In the end he comes out on top by saving a burning boat, and helping a native revolt against Eli Wallach, playing a native ruler.

Today, 3:00 and 6:45 in Kemper

This afternoon, the Search and Rescue Club will present the mountain climbing film *Annapurna*.

LETTER

To the Editor of the PHILLIPPIAN:

Last week Martin Luther King was assassinated and people were shocked. The reactions of a certain number of people seemed to indicate their ignorance of the gravity of the problems in this country today. Last summer close to eighty-five people were killed in urban riots. Last week about thirty-five were killed. On Sunday, April 14, Daniel Watts said that white youth needs a much deeper understanding of the black revolution. What it means, what brought it about, etc. He also attacked the so-called white liberal who says he's for civil rights and sits back and does nothing, because he has failed to educate himself as to the real problems. Mr. Watts was speaking to a half-empty room. (Ed. note: Mr. Watts spoke in the chapel, which was half-filled; perhaps as many as 450 people attended his lecture.)

It seems to me that the indifference demonstrated both toward the Afro-American Society forums in the past and to the Watts lecture points to the fact that, as far as comprehension of the problems and failure to establish communications goes, this school community is merely a reflection of society at large. Perhaps something more than indifference is impossible to ask of an entire country, but is it too much to ask of a community such as this?

Many Afro-Americans in the country must be asking, after last week, just what it takes to make people care. Has the rioter answered this question correctly? Through our indifference we are answering that will affect each one of us personally and make caring a necessity. Is this what we need? Through subsequent actions we can demonstrate a yes or no.

Thank you.
D. A. Kunkle, '69

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the ghetto. The commission left cost estimates up to Congress.

Background

Mr. Ginsburg was born in New York City on April 20, 1912. He graduated from West Virginia University in 1931, and received a LL.B. from Harvard in 1934.

Upon graduation, Mr. Ginsburg served with the Securities Exchange Commission. Later, he was a law secretary to Supreme Court Justice William Douglas, and general counsel to the World War II price control agency. He has been a partner in the firm of Ginsburg and Felman since 1964. Prior to his appointment as Executive Director of the riot commission, Mr. Ginsburg served the President as a member of the emergency boards that negotiated the settlements of recent airline and railroad strikes.

Approximately 60 people attended the Afro-American forum last Wednesday, April 10, at 6:45 p.m. in White Auditorium. Student speakers Willie Ivey and Craig Weston led a discussion of the PA student's awareness of the Negro's condition, his responsibility in achieving racial equality, and the manner in which the Negro can achieve his goals. Among the many faculty members who attended the forum was Headmaster John Kemper.

Alleviate Apathy

Ivey and Weston made it clear that white people are neither aware nor concerned with Negro's heritage or condition. They declared that whites should be moved by their consciences to constructive action. The speakers maintained that violence is necessary to force this vivid awareness upon the reluctant white person, although on the campus Ivey hopes that discussions, movies, and similar non-violent methods can be used to bring about an active concern and alleviate apathy.

Another topic of discussion was the "white ghetto." This area was acknowledged as one of special concern, for, according to the speakers, its inhabitants are continually tense and fearful of the neighboring Negro ghettos.

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Peabody Foundation Publishes Report on Tehuacan Diggings

The Robert S. Peabody Archaeological Foundation has announced the publication of the first two volumes of *The Pre-history of the Tehuacan Valley*, a report and summary of the foundation's Tehuacan Project in Mexico.

Volume One

Volume one, entitled *Environment and Subsistence*, is edited by outgoing Peabody Director Robert S. Byers. It represents, in the words of museum curator Frederic Johnson, "An attempt by 14 scientists to describe the total environment in which the people of the Tehuacan Valley lived during the past 10,000 years." After an introduction dealing with relationships between the various fields of science, the book features chapters on such facets of Tehuacan ecology as geology, climate, physical anthropology, and the fauna and wildlife of the area.

Volume Two

Authors R.S. MacNeisch, Antoinette Nelken-Terner, and Irmgard Weitlander de Johnson discuss the stone implements, basketry, sandals, and textiles of the region in volume two, entitled *The Non-Ceramic Artifacts*. Dr. MacNeisch, soon to become Assistant Director of the foundation, directed the project and is presently head of the Department of Archaeology at the University of Calgary. Drs. Nelken-Terner and de Johnson, both women, worked in conjunction with Dr. MacNeisch on the project, and Dr. Nelken-Terner received a Ph. D. for her findings.

Each is presently on the staff of an archaeological institute in Mexico.

The Tehuacan Project

The Tehuacan Project was the culmination of over 20 years of research by Dr. MacNeisch. In studying the development of civilization in Central America and the origin of agriculture as a basis for its economy, he concluded that maize was the staple of the civilization. With this in mind, he began excavation in the Tehuacan Valley, in search of the origin of maize.



Excavation workers dig in Peabody Foundation's exploration in Tehuacan Valley, Mexico.

Harris, Tomlinson Visit SBA Schools

Mr. Edward Harris and Mr. John Tomlinson travelled to Europe during the spring recess to visit the Schoolboys Abroad programs in Rennes, France and Barcelona, Spain.

The two men went to see the layout of the programs and to meet the faculty of the schools. Mr. Tomlinson, who will head the Spanish program next year, was seeing the facilities for the first time. The teachers talked to the three PA boys at Rennes and the four at Barcelona, and were afforded a unique opportunity to meet the foster families of the students in Spain at an annual Spring gathering of the boys and their "families."

An Old Spanish Law

Before returning, Messrs. Harris and Tomlinson visited the Institute of Spanish Culture in Madrid, to discuss the Schoolboys Abroad Program. They especially hoped to discuss the change of a Spanish law which allows foreigners to stay a maximum of six months in the country. Thus the boys in Barcelona travel to France each year after six months, to get a new visa permitting them to continue their stay in Spain.

Both men were pleased with all the facilities and the faculty and hope for continued success in the programs.

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Elections and Cocktails

After a coffee break, the alumni will reassemble in Kemper to hear reports by seminar leaders, and participate in another question and answer session. Terminating the morning's activities will be a brief business meeting, during which elections for the 1968-69 Alumni Executive Committee will be held, and reports will be given by Alumni Fund Chairman William C. Quinby, '37, and Class Secretaries and Reunions Chairman Douglass B. Simonson, '15.

After Saturday afternoon athletic contests, a tea will be held in Cooley House for the alumni. Later, they will have cocktails and dinner at the log cabin.

Concluding the business of the weekend will be a Sunday morning meeting of the Alumni Fund Committee in the Faculty Room of Morse Hall.

Getting Alumni Reaction

The Alumni Council is a representative body elected by all PA alumni. "The Council's main role is getting reaction from alumni," explained Alumni Council Executive Secretary Charles Smith, '46. "In effect, we're an alumni sounding board. We have no legislative power."

Patty Ad Contest

The *Pot Pourri* is offering \$25 to the person who gets the greatest amount of advertisements. The ads can be from anywhere: from Boston, from your father, from your father's friends, from home; just get ads, hopefully with real copy to add class.

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sick society which is not responsive to the needs of the black community."

Ivey did not, however, consider that the protest accomplished its goal of increasing student concern. He observed that many white students avoided passing nearby or looking directly at the Negroes while they were on the steps of Sam Phil. "It will take a long time to get rid of the apathy of the people on this campus," Ivey stated.

Tutorial Program Expands

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Program, the old informality has become too inefficient.

Broader Scope

At present, Dempsey and Vine are attempting to broaden the scope of the Tutorial Program and overcome a lack of tutors which has resulted from the recent influx of tuttee applicants. Two rooms have been reserved every night in Sam Phil as a regular meeting place for students involved in the program. The organization is also trying to replace senior tutors, who have thus far dominated the program, in order to achieve some continuity.

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The Andover Union Theological Seminary Mah Jongg Club and Electric Choir at the Feast Your Ears, Part Two concert sponsored by WPAA-FM for the benefit of the Spring Prom. Glamdring, Kilmarnock, the Kenny Blake Sextet, Abbot's Bacchantes, and Helene also shook GW last Saturday night from 6:30 to 8:30. The Prom cleared \$200 on the concert.

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According to editor Charles Lindley, the winter term issue of *The Mirror* will come out sometime this week. This issue will be unusually long, containing 60-70 pages, including approximately 10 pages of art. The format will be the same as that of the fall term issue.

The emphasis of this issue seems to be on poetry, although there will also hold two long prose pieces and several shorter ones. Eighteen poems, including five again that were selected for this issue from almost 150 contributions. One-fourth of the writers included in this issue have been published in *The Mirror* before.

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Lax Downs GDA, 8-4, Bombs Yale, 12-6

B-ball Topples to Stoneham High, 6-0; Batsmen and Fielders Falter in Opener

Saturday, April 13; Andover—In the opening game of the season the Blue baseball team lost to Stoneham High, 6-0. Captain John Hawkins was the starter and loser although he pitched eight innings giving up only two earned runs. The Blue out-hit the visitors, seven to six, but failed to come through in the clutch situations. Senior Bobby Havern led whatever attack PA had with three hits in five tries.

Errors Hurt in First

With one out in the first, Stoneham jumped on Hawkins with a single and a double, and quickly scored on a wild pitch. PA seemed out of further trouble as Hawkins got the next man. But errors by third sacker Havern and right fielder Bruce Hughes allowed two more runs before Hawkins could get the third out.

Hawkins Settles Down

Stoneham tallied single runs in the second, sixth and ninth, the final coming off lower John Sibal. After giving up an earned run in the second, Hawkins retired ten in a row. Then, when Stoneham had scored in the sixth, he set down nine in order. He did not walk a batter in his eight innings.

Andover had threats in four innings and had men on base in all but two innings, but the hitters never came through.

In the second inning Dave Knorr and Bruce Hearey both singled and moved to second and third. Hawkins however grounded out to end the inning. In the third inning, Andover had men on first and third with one out, but the threat once more died. Again in the sixth frame the Blue got two runners on base with one out but couldn't score. The final threat came in the ninth, with runners on first and second, Pete Hawkins was picked off to end the game.

Andover	AB	R	H	E
Havern, 3rd	5	0	3	1
Andrews, 1st	4	0	0	0
Hughes, rf	1	0	0	1
O'Neill, rf	3	0	1	0
Thomas, ss	4	0	1	0
Brown, c	3	0	0	0
Tellis, lf	3	0	0	0
Knorr, cf	3	0	1	0
Hearey, 2nd	4	0	1	0
Hawkins, J, p	3	0	0	0
Hawkins, P, ph	1	0	0	0
Sibal, p	0	0	0	0
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LAX TO ENCOUNTER POWERFUL BROWN FRESHMEN AND TABOR

by EVAN THOMAS

For the past two years, Brown has boasted powerful freshmen lacrosse teams. Andover has been the only team to beat them. In '66 the Blue edged Brown 7-4 and in '67 Dave Smith's tally in the final minutes topped the frosh 4-3.

Brown Is Loaded

Brown has stocked their team with their usual assortment of Long Island and Maryland recruits. The Bruins have three exceptional players: one defenseman, one middle, and one attack-

man. As always, they have a well balanced team to complement their stars.

Bruins Have Edge

Brown shelled the Yale frosh 11-2, while the Blue routed the Elis 12-6. Andover's free substitution was largely responsible for Yale's futile fourth quarter rally. Yale coach Budge Upton, PA '62, gives Brown a slight edge.

The Blue lays their 2-0 record on the line Wednesday against an excellent team. They will have to be very "up" to upset Brown again.

TABOR

Andover lacrosse hasn't lost to Tabor during Coach Hulburd's thirteen year tenure. Nevertheless, Blue lax teams have had a difficult time handling the Maroon in the past two seasons, edging Tabor 4-3 and 8-6.

Overconfidence Could Hurt

This year, Tabor has been supposedly weakened by graduation. Andover should win easily, but an overconfident team, especially if they beat powerful Brown on Wednesday, could be upset.

JV Crew Sweeps; B-ballers Succumb

Saturday April 13; Andover—Today, for the first time since the Andover-Kent crew races began eight years ago, PA's JV crew topped the JV rowers from Kent.

Stroked by Jim Cunningham, the PA boat jumped out to an early lead, but settled down to a see-saw battle with the Kent boat for the remainder of the one mile course. Fifty yards from the finish Kent burst ahead only to be edged out by PA's finishing kick. The winning margin was six feet and the Blue's time was 5:36, a time Coach Brown considered good since there was no current and the rowers had to buck a stiff headwind. This year's JV consists of uppers Chip Johns, Jim Cunningham, Bill Jones, Carl Williams, Burgess Walker, Tony Romano, Rick Nuckolls, and seniors Jim Richardson, and Bob Rice.

Crew Nips MIT

Wednesday, April 10; Andover—The PA second boat blasted the MIT Frosh oarsmen, today, beating them by over nine seconds. The Andover crew led right from the start and completed the course in a speedy five minutes flat. The JV's only trailed the Blue varsity by five seconds.

Stoneham Rips B-ball

Saturday, April 13; Andover—The Stoneham JV's defeated the Andover nine by a score of 8-0 today. The game was a reasonably close 3-0 going into the sixth, but then Stoneham went on a five run binge that put the game out of reach. Centerfielder Chip Meserole collected two hits for the losers, while Curran, Oller and Gruber collected one apiece.



Attackman Paul Brown scores against the Yale Frosh.

LAX CAPTURES CRUCIAL WINS

Warren, Brown Net Seven, Six Goals as PA Attack Besieges Opponents

by B.C. MOONEY

Wednesday, April 10; South Byfield—Erupting for four goals in the final quarter, the Andover varsity lacrosse team came from behind to upend a stubborn Governor Dummer squad, 8-4, today. Cabe Warren figured in six of the Blue's eight tallies as he racked up four goals and two assists.

Blue Nets Five Straight

After blowing a three goal lead in the second and third periods, Paul Brown notched the tying and go-ahead goals to give Andover a 5-4 advantage early in the final frame. Cabe Warren, Hunt Deming, and Warren again pumped in consecutive goals to complete the scoring.

In the opening minutes of play, Andover had numerous scoring opportunities, but failed to capitalize. After hitting the post, the crossbar, the goalie's chest and stick several times, the Blue finally scored. Warren broke the ice with Andover's first goal of the season on a fine, unassisted effort. Minutes later Warren netted another. John Clark rounded out the first period scoring with one of his patented midfield shots. This gave Andover momentum and a three goal bulge.

Penalties Halt Blue

The undaunted Governors struck back, however, scoring twice in the second quarter and twice in the third, giving them a 4-3 lead. Three of the four tallies came while the Blue was a man short. These penalties prevented a any serious penetration by the Blue and temporarily bogged down Andover's attack.

The Blue's showing was impressive, but not as much as it might have been. This can be attributed to several factors: lack of sufficient practice, the importance of the game, and some inexperience.

Cabe Warren's hustle highlighted the attack's fine showing, and Tom Kidde anchored a midfield that seemed unsure of itself. Although the score might not indicate the closeness of the contest, it was a significant victory because of the importance of the contest in deciding the New England champion. Two years ago, in this same game, a Blue defeat cost Andover the title.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

CABE WARREN



Blue attackman Cabe Warren (number 10) passes through Yale defenders as midfielder Rob Reynolds (number 43) looks on. Warren's four goals against Governor Dummer and three against Yale have paced Andover scoring thus far this season.

B-ball to Face Crimson, Yale

Today, Andover's varsity baseball team takes the field against a long Harvard Freshmen baseball team here.

Harvard boasts a potent hitting back that will be led by giant Dick Varney, Deerfield '67. Another probable starter for the Crimson is Ford Fraker, captain last year's Andover baseball team.

Attempting to stop this potent back will probably be upper pitcher Bob Corcoran, pitching in his first varsity game. The Blue fielders should recover from miserable performances against Tabor and Stoneham and begin laying solid ball.

Neither Harvard's pitching or hitting is reputed to be strong, and Andover hopefully will begin spring with reasonable frequency. Against Stoneham, Andover got men on base but left them there. If Corcoran pitches well, if the fielders begin playing the baseball they are capable of, and if the hitters begin to produce in the match, Andover could win. Those, however, are a lot of if's.

YALE

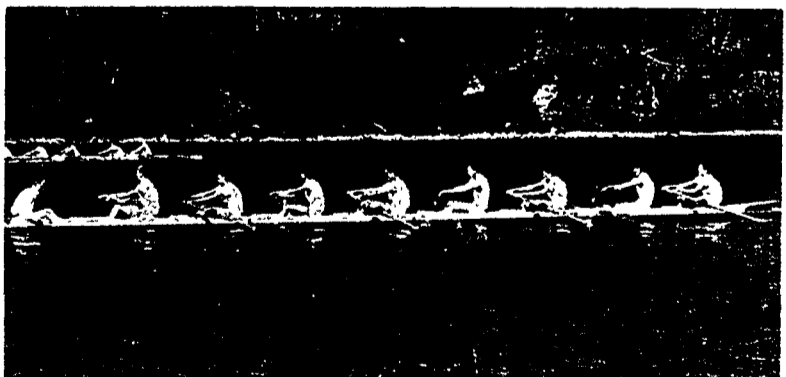
On Saturday, Andover's varsity baseball team will travel to New Haven to play against the Yale Freshmen. The perennially strong frosh will this year probably include Bob Kropke, PA '67, who was superb hitter for the Blue last year, although only a mediocre fielder.

The probable starting pitcher for the Blue is captain Jack Hawkins, whose 0-1 record does him no justice. He has allowed only two earned runs in eight innings, but has received no support from his hitters and fielders.

CREW TO RACE BU. FRESHMEN

The varsity oarsmen meet the Boston University frosh crew, today, as they compete in their second collegiate race of this season. The frosh nipped a weakened varsity crew by 7/8 of a length last year, but this year, their boat carries 8 first year men. Thus, the race, featuring powerful stroke Logan and three other lettermen, will have the advantage of experience over the BU boat, and this could be a deciding factor. On the negative side, however, there is the fact that although MIT usually beat Andover, they just edged out the frosh. The Blue will have to row a strong race to beat inexperienced but powerful BU rowers.

Blue Crew Falls to Kent, MIT



The Kent crew races Andover on the Merrimack. The visitors won by two and a quarter lengths.

Saturday, April 13; Andover—By pulling ahead after the one half mile mark, the Kent School varsity crew today handed the Blue oarsmen their second defeat. The strong Kent crew, having trained since March, outlasted Andover by two and one quarter lengths.

PA Takes Early Lead

At the race's outset, Andover rowed forty power strokes and quickly took a one second lead. Andover dropped pace to thirty-four and remained ahead until the Kent boat, at thirty-seven, pulled even at the first quarter mark. At the half way mark, Kent moved

one length ahead, forcing PA to quicken to thirty-seven strokes per minute. In the final quarter Kent took up the pace and stretched the victory distance to two and one quarter lengths.

Andover crew captain Bink Bacon feels optimistic about the rest of the season as the timing and endurance of the PA oarsmen are steadily improving. He also pointed out how important Kent's longer training was in their victory. Andover has not beaten Kent in three years but will have another opportunity this spring at the interschols.

Calendar

Wednesday, April 17
 Tennis vs. Harvard 2:00
 Track vs. Northeastern 2:00
 Baseball vs. Harvard 2:30
 Crew vs. BU 3:00
 Lax vs. Brown 3:00
 Movie in Kemper: Anna Purna 3:00 and 6:45

Friday, April 19
 Assembly: Mr. David Ginsburg 10:06
 Senior Seminar: Prof. Howard Zinn 8:00

Saturday, April 20
 Track vs. Dartmouth 1:30
 Lax vs. Tabor 2:00
 Tennis vs. Dartmouth 2:00
 Movie in Kemper: Lord Jim 6:45
 The Knack 7:00 and 9:00

Sunday, April 21
 Chapel Speaker: Rev. Muehl of Yale 11:00
 Movie in Kemper: Lord Jim 3:00

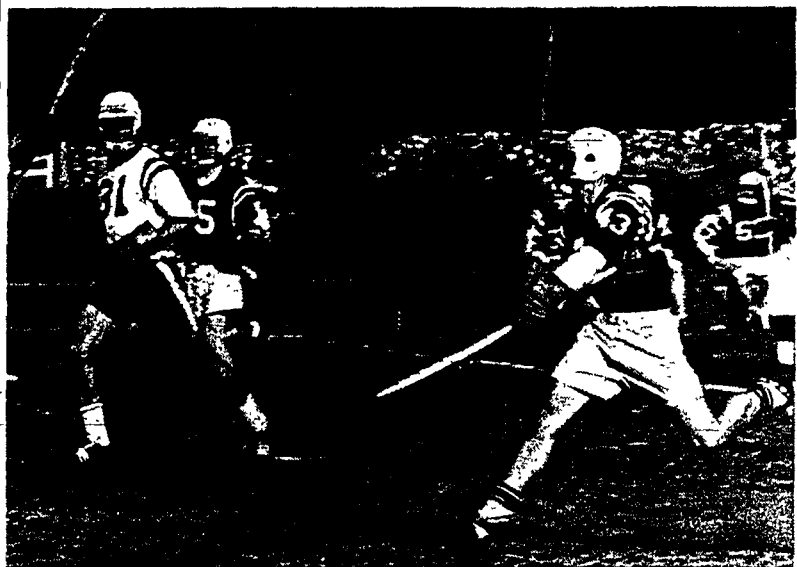
Blue Golf to Meet With Dummer, Red

After completing its week-long varsity try-outs, Andover's golf team opens the season in a tri-meet against Exeter and Governor Dummer. The overall strength of the Blue could prove to be the deciding factor as Andover should avenge last year's defeat.

Veterans Spark GDA, Exeter
 Bolstered by a sixty stroke handicap, defending champion Governor Dummer should be a strong contender. The team is built around the nucleus of last year's 3, 4, and 5 men whose scores range from the middle seventies to the low eighties. The Exies are depending on returning number one man Claude Hoopes along with prep John Kentum and lettermen Tom Savage and John Monroe to capture the title it has not won in 9 years.

Blue Boast Depth
 In their initial spring practices, Lovers Peter Fox and Toby Hinkle have shot the low scores with 75's while Harry Briggs and Wright Watling have broken 40 for nine often. Battling for the fifth and sixth places on varsity, Bill Brenizer, Tom Jackson, and Jim Blau have carded scores in the high thirties and low forties.

WARREN, BROWN LEAD ATTACK AS LAX TOPS GDA, ELI FROSH



Middie Bobby Reynolds (43) fires in one of his three goals against Yale. The Blue ripped the Elis, 12-6. (Continued from Page Five)

YALE
 Saturday, April 13; Andover— Never relinquishing the early lead it had amassed, the lacrosse team walked off with a 12-6 shelling of a surprisingly weak Yale freshmen squad, today. Paul Brown drilled four shots past the Bullpup net-minder, while Cabe Warren and Rob Reynolds collected three goals apiece. Warren and Brown each picked up an assist.

Blue Takes Eight Goal Lead
 Warren's two goals in the first period gave Andover a 2-1 edge after the initial quarter. He netted his third on a perfect feed from Brown who was behind the cage. The Middies took the offensive when Davis Everett won a face-off and, after dodging several Eli defenders, tallied six seconds later. Robby Reynolds and Paul Brown followed with scores while Yale sandwiched a goal in between. This gave the Blue an insurmountable 6-2 lead over the

inferior frosh. The second half found the mid-fielders continuing to produce as Hunt Deming and Reynolds scored. Brown's second tally made the score 9-3, ending Yale's scant hope for victory. Brown continued his scoring binge as he fired home his third and fourth, while Reynolds netted his third.

With Andover riding an 11-3 bulge, the substitutes invaded the field, allowing the Elis three goals.

Attack Middies Jell
 The first midfield combination of Reynolds, Deming, and Everett accounted for five of the twelve scores, and showed confidence that it lacked in the GDA game. Brown and Warren continued to score consistently as they netted their sixth and seventh goals, respectively. Warren with ten points, leads the team in scoring, while Brown with eight is second. The defense was strong too, especially Charlie Kittredge.

MIT Crew Downs PA Racketmen Winless Oarsmen Face Harvard

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MIT
 by DOUG DONAHUE

Wednesday, April 10; Andover— In their first race of the season, the Andover varsity crew today succumbed to the MIT freshmen by one and one half lengths. The margin of Blue defeat Wednesday was the same as last season against MIT.

Boats Begin Even
 Starting with twenty power strokes, the Blue oarsmen remained even with their opponents. After the start Andover lessened stroke to thirty-five per minute and MIT took the lead with a slightly faster pace. Imperfect timing at this point of the race prevented the PA rowers from pulling their hardest. Throughout the mile race, MIT held the lead, though Andover recovered from early difficulties to come within five seconds of the frosh. MIT has been conditioning slightly longer than Andover and was the first of many college freshmen boats the Blue will race.

PA Racketmen Face Harvard

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 year, and could upset his old team mate.

Harvard's number two pe former Joe Neilson, the Illinois state junior champion, has pressed Cavanaugh with his steady, consistent style, and Vern Esteves will find it difficult to upend him. If he is to win, Esteves will have to rely on his power game and consistent Neilson into error. Playing number four for the freshmen is Jaime Gonzalez. Harvard's number one man on the freshmen squash team.

Doubles Hold Key
 Andover's doubles combination all performed well against MIT and are extremely well balanced. To win the meet the Blue almost certainly must dominate the doubles. As yet Harvard has not disclosed their doubles combination and conjectures of the outcome of the matches cannot be made. One thing is certain however; all three Blue doubles teams look strong and have the ability to play winning tennis.

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