

Notable by
their absence...

The PHILLIPPIAN



Rogers Hall and
House in the Pines

Vol. 92, No. 23

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

April 24, 1968



Senior George Gaskins, one of three student speakers at Alumni meeting.

Alumni and Students Meet to Discuss Relevance of Educational Experience

Last weekend, at its annual spring meeting, the Andover Alumni Council considered in depth "The Relevance of the Educational Experience Yesterday and Today." Approximately fifty alumni, faculty members, and eight uppers and seniors attended the weekend conference.

Discussed during the weekend. This was the first time since the establishment of the Alumni Council more than ten years ago that students played a part in planning a Council meeting.

New Officers

Mr. John M. Steadman, '48, was elected president of the 1968-69 Alumni Council on Saturday. At this time, the Alumni Association election of Mr. William C. Beinecke, '32, as Alumni Trustee was announced. Mr. William C. Quinby, '37 will continue as Alumni Fund Chairman next year.

Relevance Yesterday and Today

In the first general session of the weekend, present Alumni Council President Howard S. Weaver, '42, and seniors George Gaskins, '48, and George Gaskins, '48, gave speeches dealing with the relevance of the Andover education.

25 Years Ago

Mr. Weaver spoke on the Andover education of 25 years ago. He noted the changing needs of the student and the consequent change which occurs in what Andover must offer in order to be relevant. In introducing the four student speakers, he asked, "...is Andover a real part of that really different world for the boy [coming to Andover today]?"

Senior Peter Evans spoke on the variety of extra-curricular activities and courses offered, which makes it possible for many boys to

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Trustees Meet This Weekend

This weekend, April 26-27, the spring meeting of the Phillips Academy Board of Trustees will be held. Friday, the Trustees will meet in various committees, while Saturday evening and Sunday morning the full board will assemble to discuss at length the budget for the coming year.

The Budget

Andover's proposed budget for the year will be the main topic of the April meeting. Early Friday afternoon, the Budget Committee will formulate the preliminary budget recommendations for the year, and their report will be before the full board for initiation and final approval. Another important topic of discussion will be the borrowing from the endowment fund that has resulted in work on the West Quad.

Other Business

Various other committees will meet on Friday morning and afternoon. The Development Committee will discuss a progress report or Steering Committee recommendations, and the Archeological (Peabody Foundation) Committee will plan its own budget for next year. Routine business will occupy the Finance and Investment Committee.

Retiring Trustees

Mr. Steven Y. Hord, a Charter Trustee, is retiring this year, automatically becoming a Trustee Emeritus and retaining the privilege of attending board meetings. Mr. Hord has long been active in the affairs of Phillips Academy, and as a financier he has been especially interested in the Finance and Investment Committee. Also retiring is Charles F. Polk, after a two-year term as an Alumni Trustee.

Warnecke, PA Artists Achieve "Excellence" Rating at Festival

The Phillips Academy delegation to the fourth annual Mount Hermon Visual Arts Festival received several top ratings, including an unprecedented group commendation for "general excellence in art." The competition, including 46 New England independent schools took place on Saturday, April 20th, at Mount Hermon, Massachusetts.

Senior Roger Warnecke won awards in both the painting and sculpture divisions of the festival, winning first prize for his painting "Viola Lee Blues" and second prize for his sculpture "Mother and Child." Warnecke also entered his picture "Kate's Painting," but it failed to place. Discussing Warnecke's performance, PA art teacher August T. Jaccaci, sponsor of the PA delegation, stated, "Roger at this stage is doing as mature work as Frank Stella when he was here. Stella is now one of the most renowned painters in America."

Other Entries

The prize for third-best sculpture went to senior Mike Deck for his "Construction in Aluminum and Plexiglass." Another senior, Jeff Hansen, also entered the sculpture division, but failed to place. Other non-placing entries in painting included those of seniors Dan Powell, John Carr, Neil Cleary, and John

Watkins, and those of uppers Dirk Nelson and Phil Dibble. Senior Pete Quinlan entered the drawing division, but also did not place.

General Excellence

Mr. Jaccaci explained that the panel of judges holds the option of making a formal statement concerning a school's entries as a whole. This option has never before been exercised to describe a school's showing in the entire festival. Concerning the judges overall praise for Andover's showing, Mr. Jaccaci added, "This means that the quality of every piece of work

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Senior Roger Warnecke

McCARTHY VOLUNTEERS ASSIST IN ANDOVER PRIMARY CAMPAIGN

by DAVID COHEN

"I came up to this lady emptying her garbage. She was short and matronly, and she asked me what I wanted. I slowly enunciated my spiel, which was, 'Good afternoon, ma'am. I'm a volunteer for Senator Eugene McCarthy. In view of the up-coming Massachusetts primary, I would like to know what you think of the Senator.' I was received with a blank stare and the question, 'What are you, selling books or something?'"

Senior John Parkes laughed, sighed, and then added, "It's a very enlightening look at the democratic process."

The "It" he was referring to is the PA students' effort to aid Senator Eugene McCarthy in his campaign for victory in the April 30 Massachusetts primary. Parkes and Senior Raymond Short are co-directors of the PA Students for McCarthy, which has 90 members.

The organization, with Mr. Hughes as faculty advisor and Dr. Rees as treasurer, has been working closely with the Andover Citizens for McCarthy, headed by Mrs. Dudley Fitts. Recently, PA students cleaned out a North Andover barn to help the Andover Citizens for McCarthy, who then used the barn to sell works donated by artists of the area.

Not only do PA students help out with necessary work, but any funds raised by the PA students go to the Andover committee. In turn, the Andover committee supplies any materials needed by the PA students.

Fund-Raising

Fund-raising for the McCarthy campaign has taken many forms. On Sunday, April 21, the Andover Citizens for McCarthy sponsored a rally at the Andover Junior High School, with Dustin Hoffman of the film *The Graduate* as the main attraction. On Sunday, April 14, PA students also ran a "Keep Clean for Gene" carwash. Although the project netted only eight dollars, another carwash is planned for this weekend.

Shortage of Canvassers

One major problem of the student campaign's organizers is that many of the students who signed up to help do not want to work. Despite the current shortage of willing students, Parkes and Short hope that the organization will be able to canvass some 18,000 voters in the Andover, Methuen, and Lawrence areas.

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Afro-Americans to Host Eight Schools In Bi-racial Forum

50 Outside Delegates Attend

A bi-racial prep school conference, sponsored jointly by the PA Afro-American Society and the administration of Phillips Academy, will be held at Andover this Saturday, April 27.

Eighty students from nine prep schools, will attend the day-long meeting, to consider "Alternatives to Separatism." The Reverend James Breedan, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Council of Churches, Commission on Church and Race will be the principal speaker.

Urban Leader

Rev. Breedan has been active in drives to develop housing in the Roxbury area. Following the death of Dr. King, he was instrumental in the mediation between Roxbury citizens and the police. He led the 1964-65 protests against segregated schools in Greater Boston.

Schools Attending

Among the schools sending delegates are Abbot, Concord, Northfield, Dana Hall, Cambridge School, Exeter, Mt. Hermon, and St. Paul's. Although they were invited, Rogers Hall and House in the Pines did not reply, and did not inform their student bodies of the conference, according to the Afro-American Society. Of the 80 students attending the conference, 50 are from outside schools.

Discussions and Speech

The conference, which will begin at noon, will consist of a general session at which the Reverend Breedan will speak, followed by seminar discussions by students in groups of between eight and 12 members. Later, in another general meeting, Rev. Breedan will join with several students in a panel discussion. The delegates will eat dinner in Commons and then meet informally in the Underwood Room until the forum's close.

Close Attention

Senior Willie Ivey, President of the Afro-American Society, noted, "We feel that the danger of the existing racial situation is sufficient to warrant the close attention of all American citizens, and certainly those who attend our leading independent schools."

Two Unequal Societies

Planning for the Af-Am conference was begun in the winter term, and sprang out of concern over the Kerner Commission's finding that the United States is becoming divided into two separate and unequal societies. A similar conference, which Willie Ivey attended, was held at Dana Hall last winter.

Villimas Will Hold Seminar

This Friday Joseph Villimas Jr., executive director of the John F. Kennedy Family Service Center, Charlestown, Massachusetts will deliver the third in a series of Senior Seminars entitled "Issues and Opportunities in Urban America." He was associated with Saul Alinsky, the Chicago social worker, and with the Boston Urban Renewal program before taking his present job.

Sign-ups to Reduce Prom Cost

Sign-ups for the Spring Prom have gotten off to an encouraging start. Of more than four-hundred sign-up sheets which were distributed among the upper three classes, more than one-hundred and seventy have already been returned. Crosby Kemper, chairman of the Prom Committee, expects about sixty more students will sign-up by the April 26 deadline. He hopes for an attendance of 250 students, forty more than that of last year's prom when the Chiffons were featured.

Film Festival

During the Prom weekend, an unprecedented Film Festival will be held, hopefully the first of an annual series of such festivals. According to Kemper, "The purpose of the festival is to bring to PA good old movies of still popular screen stars, that will appeal to our guests at the Prom." The three classic films to be shown will include at least one Bogart feature and possibly a Clark Gable, Steve McQueen, or Paul Newman flick. For a prom of two-hundred and



Prom Chairman Crosby Kemper

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A New Relevance

That education is more often considered irrelevant today than it was 25 years ago perhaps indicates more a step forward than a step back. Certainly, this greater questioning does not mean that the experience is less profound than it used to be.

Instead, this occasional disenchantment shows that, with the concerns of today's affluent changing from economic survival to human development, an education is sought which exists for its own sake, not for the sake of "wealth and position" as viewed from the past, or for the sake of college acceptance alone. More than ever before, people seek the chance to be educated totally.

Without question, it is a great challenge which Andover faces to fulfill this search. With every other prep school in the country it should now look forward to the role it can and must play in the years to come.

End of Excitement?

Continued stay at Andover leads, all too frequently, to the end of excitement with the learning process. A four year education here, which should be a new and exciting exploration, has been standardized into what the Steering Committee calls, "... an obstacle course in which the same hurdles are jumped again and again and the same routines carried out."

That PA's basic program does not work is illustrated by student complaints of being unable to distinguish one day or week from another.

The key to the problem is scheduling. As an alternative to the usual routine, the Steering Committee proposed a system of modular periods fifteen to twenty minutes in length, usable in a number of different combinations. There is great value in the flexibility this system allows in course instruction and the variety it would give a student's weekly schedule.

Another method of regenerating student morale and enthusiasm for school routine is judicious use of "free days". A glance at the successes this plan has had at other schools and, in January 1966, at Andover is example enough.

An education which does not provide the sense of excitement necessary for learning can hardly be so termed. It is Andover's responsibility to provide such an experience.

Gaining Perspective: Andover in an Earlier World

The following is the excerpted text of the speech given by Mr. Howard S. Weaver, '42, President of the Alumni Council, at its meeting last Friday.

I have been asked to bear witness to the role Andover seemed to play yesterday, which is in my case 25 years ago.

I think that the most revealing answer to that question is that the question would never have come up twenty-five years ago. It would have been, plain and simply, unthinkable to question the relevance of an Andover education.

I mean that literally; it would have been unthinkable because in those days none of us — students, faculty, or society in general — would have had reason to think of it as a reasonable topic for discussion.

Why was the Andover experience so unquestionably relevant in those days?

I have thought a great deal about it, and I think that from my own personal experience there are certain propositions which can be described as generally illustrative of the forces and concerns which made this school powerfully relevant in those days.

At the risk, therefore, of indulging in personal reminiscence and maudlin sentiment, let us turn back the clock twenty-five years to see the arrival on this campus of a boy from a village, normally referred to in those days as a hick town — a boy who had never seen Andover or any other prep school before.

This boy came here with a certainty, or a near certainty, which was that he wanted to go to college, specifically Yale College, and that Andover would prepare him for it.

He knew nothing about Yale College either. He knew slightly one man who had gone to Yale in the 20's, but all he really knew was that he wanted to go to Yale.

And so, being then in the local high school of this small town he sent an inquiry to New Haven about his chances but his chances were nil.

So the boy and his father went to the one Yale man they knew and asked him. He said he did not know, but that as a boy he had gone to a school named Andover and that entrance to Yale was pretty normal if one had an Andover education. And that's the way it worked. But that is not all that worked. For this boy the Andover experience opened several worlds which he had not known.

IT OPENED THE WORLD OF EDUCATION and intellectual development on the highest level then existing, a level not even hoped for in the local high school.

IT OPENED THE COSMOPOLITAN WORLD

This boy's past experience read very much like that of Eugene Gant in Thomas Wolfe's *Look Homeward Angel*. But he was not the only one at Andover who had lived a relatively isolated and sheltered, naive childhood. Nearly everyone was like that.

ANDOVER WAS WHERE THE ACTION WAS. Not that it was not remote, parochial, paternal, and snobbish. But it was tough, sure of itself, and in the mainstream. There was no comparable action to be found anywhere in society for a boy of that age.

It is interesting to note in passing some elements of society and experience which were not available at Andover, and which did not bother us at all.

Equality was more of a lip service ideal than a matter of practice. It was a different time. Antisemitism was perfectly respectable and there was plenty of prejudice against other groups.

This particular boy we mentioned had grown up in an atmosphere of antagonism between white protestants and Italians and Poles, many of whom did not speak the English language.

In the American melting pot there was a great deal that had not been warmed up. Negroes were not considered people, except in the form of caricature portrayed by Steppin Fetchit in the movies. As a matter of fact, Andover offered something of a progressive worldliness by the presence of one or two Negroes in the school.

Poverty was not a special problem. It was nearly everybody's problem or dread, stemming from the recent and then continuing experience of the depression. In my experience the all-pervasive national malaise induced by the depression was the single overwhelming condition in our day, and we took for granted that wealth and position were the goals of life, and that Andover was the path towards them. As for others who might be poor in the society, that was their problem.

There are many other aspects we might discuss, but the point is that Andover's education was incomparable and that there was an Andover experience which was a new experience — there were few other avenues available which could hold a candle to it for educational opportunity, excitement, and opportunity, for personal development.

But as we look back, what has changed so much, of course, is the world and the society. Everyone talks endlessly about the exponential rate of change, but it's also true.

Given the far reaching and all en-



Mr. Howard S. Weaver, '42

compassing changes in American society, we are asking ourselves about the relevance of the Andover education today. Obviously, we are asking ourselves because we are unsure of it.

I know that compared to my arrival day at Andover 25 years ago the boy arriving today is quite a different boy.

He is not so callow and naive, or at least not in the same ways.

He has not been so isolated and sheltered in experience. The world Andover presents to him is not news; he has seen and experienced at least vicariously many worlds, and he has been all over the place.

His experience of education is different; his experience of poverty and girls is entirely different.

He has knowledge and skills on a level we did not come near, and he knows full well that Andover is not unique. He may even doubt that it is in the mainstream. Certainly it isn't where all the action is.

One thing is apparently the same. The rigor of study and learning, whether it is history or math or Latin, makes today's classroom very similar to yesterday's classroom.

But is learning really the same? Is the different boy in the classroom, or out of it, bringing a different world to Andover, or is Andover a real part of that really different world for the boy?

That is the question behind the question we are raising in this Council Session, and there is no other way to explore it effectively than in a mutual effort with the students here.

A Necessary Step

Outstanding in the recent rash of disciplinary actions and lack of communication between students and faculty were certain efforts on both sides to establish a better liaison. The recent student-faculty meals were quite successful by all accounts.

In his time at Andover, a boy's chances for discussion with various faculty members are understandably limited by his luck in the scheduling and room selection processes. Since there is the need for dialogue everywhere in the school, the Student-Faculty Dinners Committee must begin to expand these affairs so that, rather than being chosen, students and faculty may sign up for the functions. The success of the initial meals indicates that the Administration should allow a gradual expansion until as much as a whole dining hall can be used.

Although dinners alone cannot break down the wall between faculty and students, they are certainly a first step toward bringing about the understanding that will come only if students can see the dimensions of the teacher that reach beyond the classroom.

FLICKS

To Die In Madrid is an expertly assembled documentation of the Spanish Civil War, narrated in English by Maurice Chasal. The film, sponsored by the Spanish Club, will be shown today at 3:00 and 6:15 in Kemper Auditorium and runs for a length of ninety minutes. It consists of films taken of the actual warfare that turned pastoral Spain of the 1930's into a country ravaged by war. Producer and editor Frederic Rossif avoids the stilted sequence of battle scenes that weakens most war documentaries, and focuses rather on the political and social dissensions that swept Spain.

Director Richard Lester returns to the campus this Saturday night with his film version of the slapstick Broadway hit, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*. Starring Buster Keaton, Zero Mostel, and Phil Silvers, it presents two hours of rowdy, seamy, and joyous comedy spiced with lyrics that according to *Time* "read like a Pompeian graffitti."

Silvers plays the traditional Roman pimp, and Keaton the forlorn father. The real star is Mostel. Playing a slave buyer, he delivers such classic lines as "I don't suppose you break up a set," when examining a pair of twin slaves.

Although the movie has a wealth of talent, a good script, and lyrics, and ideal scenes, Lester's cinematic approach detracts from the over-all effect. His method of frequent cutting, when applied to scenes of dancing and singing, results in a film far below *A Hard Day's Night's* level.

ZINN CRITICIZES WAR EFFORTS, SAYS NORTH NOT AGGRESSORS

by JOHN EATON
 On Friday and Saturday, April 20-21, the second of a series of Senior Seminars featured Howard Zinn, a leading critic of the Vietnam war. Zinn talked on Friday evening and Saturday morning to interested seniors.

Friday Night
 On Friday night in White Auditorium, Zinn attacked the arguments which the Johnson Administration has used to justify the war. Refuting the argument that Vietnam the United States is retaining an aggressor, Zinn described the war as an internal, South Vietnamese "social movement."

He continued by citing Hanoi's lack of involvement in the formation of the National Liberation Front in 1960 and its hesitation to support the organization until the

growth of armed action in the South. Even today, Zinn said, the NLF receives proportionately much less aid from North Vietnam than Saigon received from the United States.

Saturday Morning
 Saturday morning the seminar continued in the Common room of Abbot-Stevens with an informal discussion. Professor Zinn answered questions and made comments on a wide range of topics. The conversation centered, however, on the subject of race relations, and Zinn declared that the white community is the origin of racial violence in America.

"His Friendly Manner"
 Reaction to Howard Zinn was for the most part favorable. Said one senior, "I don't like just his ideas, but his informal, friendly manner."

Abbot and PA Plan Combined Trips to Off Campus Events

by RICK MATHERS
 Proposed plans for Abbot girls to accompany PA boys on group excursions sponsored by the PA Student Congress Group Trips Committee have been approved by Abbot Headmistress Eleanor Tucker. Four joint trips are being planned during the spring term.

"Sister George"
 The first excursion will be to the matinee performance of the play "The Killing of Sister George" at the Colonial Theater in Boston on Saturday, April 27th. Called "an abrasive English comedy" by *Time*, "Sister George" is an ironic satire on a wide scope of subjects, including lesbianism and the BBC radio. About 10 PA students and 10 Abbot students will make the trip on a chartered bus.

Dragstrip
 Other co-ed excursions tentatively scheduled this term are a May 5 trip to a New Hampshire dragstrip in conjunction with the PA Mechanics Club, a May 19 outing to the Bradford Country Club golf course in Haverhill, and a trip to a Boston Pops concert on the evening of Saturday, May 25. Sign-ups for the three trips will be held later in the term.

GTC to Expand
 The arrangements for joint PA-Abbot trips are presently secured by the Group Trips Committee through the PA-Abbot Social Functions Committee. However, Group Trips Committee chairman Upper Peter Olney hopes to soon facilitate matters by expanding his committee to include Abbot.

Development Office Releases Plans for Bancroft Revisions

Plans for the remodeling of Bancroft Hall are presently being drafted by a local architectural firm, the PA Development Office recently announced. The office also reported that the refurbishing of Graham House is 90% complete.

Plans For Bancroft
 The firm of Strickland, Brigham, and Eldrege of Boston is in the process of drawing up plans for the remodeling of Bancroft Hall. The plans will be finished by late June, when the school will invite competitive bidding for construction to begin by Labor Day. No students or faculty will occupy the dorm during the 1968-69 school year. The cost of the remodeling will run at least a half million dollars.

No New Wing
 The Bancroft renovations, unlike that of the other West Quad-range dorms, will not involve any construction outside the existing walls. The replacement of one of the housemaster's suites with a common room - game room complex that occupies the extension in the other West Quad dorms will avoid the need for this additional construction. Also the occupancy of the dorm will decrease from 32 to 24 boys allowing an increase in the size of rooms to a minimum of 120 square feet.

The first floor will include an enlarged faculty apartment and the common room, with more faculty space and the game room occupying the basement. On the second and third floors there will be a mixture of singles and doubles. All doubles will consist of a living room and two smaller bedrooms.

There will be a suite on the second floor consisting of a bedroom, study, and bath, to be occupied by a student proctor or teaching fellow.

Bancroft's modernization represents the last step in a program to upgrade the condition of the West Quad dorms. Next summer, after Bancroft has been finished, the road in front of the dorm will be rerouted behind it, and the areas around Bancroft, Bishop, and Rockwell will be relandscaped completing the overall renovation of the Quad.

Graham House
 Graham House, formerly a fraternity house and later a meeting room for various campus organizations, underwent no major structural changes in its modernization. The renovated building will serve as the new office for Outward Bound.

The first floor was converted into four offices and a general work area for secretaries. On the second story, a semi-garrett, there was no rearrangement of the floor plan, but the walls were repainted and the woodwork cleaned up. The utilities of the entire building were improved to allow for better heating and more electrical outlets.

Since it has outgrown its present facilities in Alumni House, Outward Bound Inc. will occupy the new offices sometime near the middle of May. The administration has not yet announced any plans for the use of the vacated Alumni House office space. The chess club, the former occupant of the upstairs of Graham House, will in the future meet in some other building to be designated by Mr. Minard.

Mr. Richard V. Healy, the Director of the PA Physical Plant designed the plans for the remodeling in cooperation with Outward Bound Director Mr. Joshua L. Miner and local architect J. Timothy Anderson. Mr. Anderson (PA '51) participated in the modernization of Morse Hall and the construction of some of the Senior City dormitories.

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Executive Director, National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders

Ginsburg: Altering America's Attitude

The following is the transcript of a PHILLIPIAN interview with Mr. David Ginsburg, Executive Director of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders. The interview was conducted after Mr. Ginsburg's speech in assembly last Friday.

Do most of the rioters riot out of anger or frustration?

I don't think that when people are angry or when they riot, there is a rational consideration of objectives. You know yourself, from your own attitudes, when there is fury or when there is anger or hysteria, there is likely to be little by way of constructive thought or constructive action. So that what we have seen on the streets in terms of destruction, in terms of looting, in terms of firebombing, merely indicates that there is a deep welling-up of hostile emotion, indeed perhaps hatred, which tends to overtake people when they operate in the mass.

"The frustrations of powerlessness have led some Negroes to the conviction that there is no effective alternative to violence as a means of achieving redress of grievances, and of moving the system. These frustrations are reflected in alienation and hostility toward the institutions of law and government and the white society which controls them . . ."

—Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

Does the fact that most of the rioters are young Negro males indicate that a majority of the Ne-

males are often found in the beginning stages of a riot really indicates that there are more young Negro males unemployed than any other single group in the country.

Do you think the riots have achieved any constructive end?

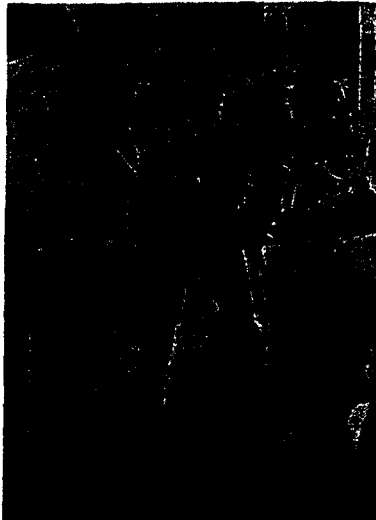
Well, it's a good question. Certainly the riots have demonstrated for the country the importance of the problem. The riots have put the problem of cities and the problem of poverty and the Negro very high on the agenda of the future. This is a matter which is now a subject for public debate. It is in the political arena; issues are pending before the Congress which the riots make clear must be dealt with. So that, in a sense, the riots have dramatized the problem. But there is no doubt that violence in itself is counter-productive, that the violence must be ended. And I'm certain that it will be ended; no constructive purpose can be served by destruction. If the riots continue, I have a feeling that the Negro will slow down rather than accelerate the drive toward equality.

Why hasn't the Negro escaped from the ghetto like other minority groups have in the past?

This was a problem which the Commission addressed specifically. The first answer that the Commission gave was the issue of race. All other ethnic minorities have been white. The Negro ghetto is unique by virtue of its color. There is also another factor. The white ethnic minorities came to this country at a time when a

sometimes four generations, been able to escape. A factor to keep in mind is that the Negro ghettos as we know them today are relatively recent phenomena, and that it may be that we haven't allowed enough time for the ghetto to be eroded.

I don't think that there are any immediate solutions or any single solutions, or any simple solutions,



Paratrooper and youngster waiting for the curfew during Detroit riot.

because I do believe that the fundamental problem is a matter of attitudes. I believe that it's almost impossible to work directly on attitudes. What I think we must do is to try to change people's habits, and to try to change the institutions under which we live. If we can change the laws, and if we can change the institutions which exclude the Negro from particular jobs, which exclude them from particular areas for living, then I think, little by little, attitudes will change. So the prescription of the Commission is to do what can be done to change people's habits, to change people's institutions, but not to try to operate directly against people's attitudes. We think this is almost impossible.

"What white Americans have never fully understood—but what the Negro can never forget—is that white society is deeply implicated in the ghetto. White institutions created it, white institutions maintain it, and white society condones it."

—Commission Report

Do you anticipate any specific action to be taken in order to head off violence this summer?

I don't think it's correct to say that the Commission, at least, anticipates more riots this summer. They may happen, but it's wrong to prophesize riots. I think it's wrong to anticipate that they will come and to act as if they will come. These attitudes tend to be self-fulfilling. If the white community expects riots and the Negro community knows that the white community expects riots, there are more likely to be riots. In terms of the kinds of actions which can be taken now, which do not require federal action, the commission pointed to the importance of the role of the mayor and the role of the police chief at the local level. These posts are

extremely important, and the mayor or can do much to make sure that the Negro community understands that Whitey has heard and has gotten the message.

Is it true that a carnival atmosphere accompanied many of the riots?

It was true in Washington particularly, and in Detroit last year, that there was kind of a carnival atmosphere at a certain stage of the riot. At the beginning last year in Detroit, the attitudes were ugly, there was hostility, there was enmity, and there was anger. But this time, in Washington, we saw something else. There were very young people involved in the riot. Usually the crowd was made up of a few older people ranging in age from perhaps 20 to 30, but the bulk of the people were youngsters. There was rock-throwing, window-breaking, and looting. And the atmosphere almost of gaiety tended to mislead the white community and led to a suggestion that perhaps the people on the streets were not mourning Martin Luther King but rather using the occasion of his death to obtain the kinds of things which they really wanted.

"... A spirit of carefree nihilism was taking hold. To riot and destroy appeared more and more to become ends in themselves. Late Sunday afternoon it appeared to one observer that the young people were 'dancing amidst the flames.'"

—Commission Report

The reaction to the riots in many cities has been to better equip the police. Do you think this is a step in the right direction?

I think it's essential that the police be better-trained and better-equipped, because the kind of mass slaughter and destruction that we saw occurred last summer is obviously wrong and must be avoided. The kind of restraint that we saw within the last two weeks indicates the direction in which the Commission thinks the country should move. Obviously, however, the Commission concluded that restraint is not enough, that we must come to grips with the underlying causes of the riots. The Commission recommended programs that are extremely important both at the local level, the state level, and the federal level, which must be carried out before there can be much progress toward the kind of country that we'd all

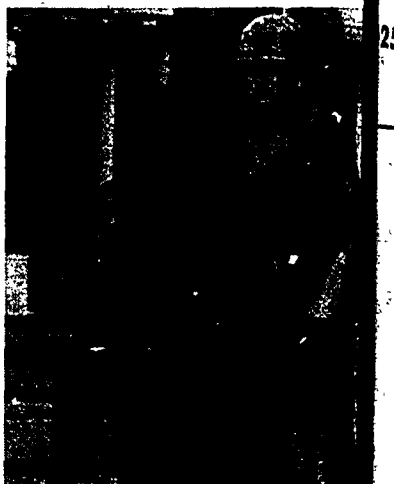
like to see.

"The Commission believes there is a grave danger that some communities may resort to the indiscriminate and excessive use of force. The harmful effects of over-reaction are incalculable. The Commission condemns moves to equip police departments with mass destruction weapons, such as automatic rifles, machine guns, and tanks. Weapons which are designed to destroy, not to control, have no place in densely populated urban communities."

—Commission Report

Do most Negroes want integration?

It's a good question. I can speak only for the Commission, and I think that the Commission concluded at the end of its study that as of the present time, the overwhelming majority of Negroes in this country want integration. They want the same things that white people have. They want access to positions of authority they want the better things of life which are available to white people. Fundamentally, their request is for equality, and not for a different type of system. I believe that the Negro militants who want to create a kind of South Africa system within our own country reflect only a minority view, and more important, I think they are fundamentally wrong. I don't think it can practically be done in our own country, and I think it would be wrong if it could be done. I think it would lead to misery and unhappiness on both sides. I think that a solution can be found within the present framework. It can be found, it must be found, and will be found.



National Guardsmen and State police collar suspected looters.



Mr. David Ginsburg, Executive Director of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, comments on prevention of riots in U.S. Cities.

groes are not in favor of the riots? I think the fact that the initial rioters are young Negro males means that young Negro males suffer the highest degree of unemployment of any group in the country. I think it's essential that we move toward providing jobs where jobs are needed. I mean not merely summer programs, which provide jobs for youngsters who are just out of school, but I mean year-round jobs, worthwhile jobs, which are not just make-work, where training is available, and where good pay is provided. I think this is the key requirement, and the fact that young Negro

country was being built. There were ample jobs; they were largely unskilled jobs; they required no particular education or training. The jobs available today require skills, require education, require a special background, which the Negroes often do not have, particularly the recent migrants from the South.

There are other considerations which indicate that there are special reasons why the Negro has been unable to escape the ghetto, although the Irish, the Poles, the Czechs, the Jews, and others have, after two or three generations,

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Dramat to Present Turk's Baby Bottle

The Drama Lab will begin its spring season with a performance of Dan Turk's "Baby's Bottle" on Friday and Saturday, April 26-27. The play is a surrealist dialogue between two babies in a nursery. According to Drama Lab Director Gary Meller, the spring term will be used "to experiment with new writers and directors among the senior and upper classes."

Quetzacoatl
The next production of the term, "The Temptation of Quetzacoatl," written and directed by Bill Fuller, will be presented May 7-18. This play is derived from an ancient Toltec Myth. A few other plays, including "Voyages with an Incumbent Memory" by Gary Meller, have not yet been scheduled. Meller's play deals with the progression of psychosis in a male mental patient.

Later this term, the German Club will present a play concerning the attempted assassination of Hitler. The Spanish Club is also planning to put on a play.

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Students Help Sen. McCarthy

(Continued from Page One)

According to Parkes, PA students have been canvassing in teams with girls from Abbot or Bradford Junior College ("which makes it a rather pleasant afternoon") and returning by 5:30 p.m. to have donuts and coke.

Each canvasser is assigned 50 houses per afternoon. Says Parkes: "About 20 [of the residents] won't be home, about ten will be for McCarthy, and the rest will be an odd assortment of maybe, no, apathy, or, once in a while, someone who feels like arguing for Kennedy or Humphrey."

Campaign Climax

The campaign will build to a climax on the weekend of April 27-28, the last weekend before the primary. Parkes noted that the nearer to election day contact with the voters is, the more effective the campaign will be.

On the election day itself (April 30), the Andover Citizens for McCarthy will contact personally each voter found by the canvassers to be for McCarthy in order to insure that they get to the polls. Those voters unable to get to the polls themselves will be given free transportation by volunteers.

Whether the campaign is successful or not, the canvassers will come away with an almost endless supply of stories. Raymond Short asked one man his opinion of McCarthy. The man replied abruptly, "I've got ulcers," and slammed the door in his face.

Upon questioning by John Parkes, one woman answered, "Oh, well we never discuss politics in this house." He asked if she were going to vote in the primary. "Oh, yes," she said.

One man candidly admitted to Short, "Well, I've been talking for three months now, and I still don't know anything about what's going on."

Parkes concluded, "You seriously doubt the democratic process after campaigning."

Philo Splits Decisions with Exies in Debates on Strikes of Gov't Workers

by STEPHEN VINE

In the thirty-third annual Andover-Exeter Debating contest, the Philomathean Society was awarded a win over a team of Exeter's Branch-Soule Club debaters on Wednesday, April 17 at Bullfinch Hall. The PA team debating at Exeter lost, however, bringing the overall record for the Andover-Exeter competition to twenty wins for Andover against thirty-seven for Exeter, in a series which began in 1934. The teams were debating the right of public employees to strike.

Opening the debate for PA's winning team was Jon Holman, who argued that present laws

were not only unfair to public employees, but also that these laws themselves precipitated strikes.

Exeter's first negative speaker considered the nature of public strikes, and after a five minute speech, was cross-examined by John Boyle.

Galbraith Wants Cooling-off
James Galbraith resumed the affirmative view, proposing a lift on the prohibition of public employee strikes, with the stipulation that there would exist an eighty day "cooling-off" period before any such strike would take effect. During this period, said Galbraith, arbitration could take place. After a close cross-examination by Exeter's Joel Motley, the negative side submitted a counter-proposal: that the right to strike not be given, and that disputes would be settled through collective bargaining, referenda, and, as a last resort, compulsory mediation.

The Rebuttlists
After a brief intermission, the Exeter rebuttlist summed up his side's arguments. The final speaker of the evening, rebuttlist Peter Durant of Andover, effectively nullified many of Exeter's proposals while strengthening his own.

Andover Victory
At the conclusion of Peter Durant's remarks, the judges, Mr. William Brown, Mr. Leonard James, and Mr. Carl Krumpke, withdrew to choose a winner. Their decision: Andover, six hundred ten points, Exeter six hundred five.

Herman Art Show

(Continued from Page One)
from PA was worth a special notice."

Founded by Wise
The festival was founded four years ago by PA English Teacher K. Kelly Wise, while he was teaching at Mt. Hermon. Starting on a relatively small scale the festival has grown to be "one of the two biggest independent school art festivals in New England," according to Mr. Jaccaci. Andover began competing only last year.

Eight Visiting Judges
The eight judges for the festival included professors from such schools as Smith, Amherst, Dartmouth, and the University of Massachusetts. They judged seven categories: photography, painting, sculpture, architecture, drawing, graphics (print making), and water color painting.

Alumni and Students Meet to Discuss Relevance of Educational Experience

(Continued from Page One)

find a set of activities that is meaningful for them.

Willie Ivey, President of the Afro-American Society, spoke on his position as a "black man in a white man's society." He characterized Andover as a place representative of "the sick society," but also as "the breeding ground of

the proponents of the new society." He noted the challenge which Andover held for him and which his presence held for Andover.

George Gaskins, who took part in the Schoolboy's Abroad program in Spain last year, spoke on the need to bring reality to students through activities such as the Schoolboy's Abroad Program.

Seminars

The next morning, following a breakfast meeting by the Council's Executive Committee, seminar discussions were held in small groups, at various locations around the campus. After the seminars, another general session of the Council was held, at which seminar group chairmen reported the matters covered in discussions.

A luncheon was held in Cooley House, after which the alumni attended athletic events, and cocktails and dinner at the Log Cabin. A meeting of the Alumni Fund Committee was held on Sunday.

Educational

Council President Weaver noted the educational value of the dialogue occurring during the weekend. Discussions between students and council members were not limited to the two general sessions and the seminars, but flowed over into all the breaks between official sessions, and the luncheon on Saturday.

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Harvard Freshmen Obliterate Baseball, 17-0; Middlesex Nips JV B-ball, 4-3 Yale Topples Blue on 4 Unearned Runs, 4-1 Blue Lacrosse Splits Contests

by FRANK HERRON

Wednesday, April 17; Andover — Andover baseball hasn't scored a run off the Harvard freshmen team in two years. Harvard has scored twenty-three times. Today, the Crimson tore loose for seventeen runs, fourteen of which were earned. The three Harvard pitchers were as effective as their hitters. They struck out seventeen PA batters and gave up only two hits, one to Pete Hawkins in the second and the other to John O'Neill in the ninth. The freshmen hurlers walked twelve Andover batters, however.

Boyden Excels

Andover also used three pitchers, and of the trio, lower Chris Boyden was the best. He hurled three shutout innings giving up one hit and striking out three to finish the game on a somewhat hopeful note. Chris Tellis bailed Boyden out of trouble in the eighth with a fine running catch in center with two men on and two outs.

Eight-Run Third

The brunt of the Harvard attack was leveled on upper Bob Corcoran, who was the starter and loser. Corcoran went two and two-thirds innings giving up twelve runs, ten earned. In the third, the Crimson jumped on him for eight runs and six hits, sending twelve men to the plate. Lower John Sibal followed for three and one-third innings and gave up five runs, four earned. Then, Boyden came on in the seventh against the second string.

Due to the wildness of the Harvard pitchers, PA had men on in every inning, but their bats remained silent. In the seventh, Andover had men on second and third with one out via walks, but a strikeout and a groundout ended the Blue bid for a score.

Catcher Dick Varney (Deerfield '67) led Harvard's 20-hit attack with two doubles and a triple in five trips, driving in five runs. Ford Fraker, last year's PA baseball captain, was not on the Crimson squad. Harvard has also downed Exeter, 10-8.

Yale

Saturday, April 20; New Haven, Conn.—Despite captain John Hawkins' fine pitching, the Andover baseball team lost their third game, 4-1 to the Yale freshmen. Hawkins went the distance giving up seven scattered hits, but the lack of hitting and fielding support gave Yale the win. The Blue collected only one hit and all the Bullpups' runs were unearned.

Andover Scores

PA's first run of the season came in the fifth. A hit by Mike Thomas and walks to Pete Hawkins and Rusty Brown loaded the bases with one out. Lower John Sibal then bunted the run home. John Hawkins struck out to end the inning. It was the only inning when Andover sent more than three men to the plate.

Yale scored twice in the third and once in the fifth and seventh. Second baseman Bruce Hearey's two out error on a difficult pop fly let in both runs in the third, and the third and fourth runs came in on errors by shortstop Thomas.

The Yale pitchers struck out fourteen batters bringing PA's three game total to forty four.



Shortstop Mike Thomas prepares to throw to first base during Andover's 17-0 loss to the Harvard Freshmen.

LACROSSE SQUAD ENCOUNTERS DEERFIELD, BOSTON LAX CLUB

BLC

Deerfield lacrosse will be seeking their first win against the Blue in five years Saturday. The Green saw a potential New England Championship vanish in a flurry of Blue goals in 1965, and has been stymied by Andover ever since.

Green Must Hold Blue Attack

The Blue routed Deerfield last year, 8-1, but should have more trouble with the Green this year. Deerfield toppled the Yale frosh, 10-6, while Andover shelled the Elis, 12-6. Deerfield will have the home field advantage this year, a decided edge in this rivalry as has been demonstrated in the last three years. However, the Green will need more than a partisan crowd to hold Andover's high scoring attack and beat the Blue.

The Boston Lacrosse Club is unpredictable. Last year, BLC stopped a sixteen game Andover winning streak, 9-3, but in '65 and '66 the Blue contained the BLC easily.

Spare Time Team

The BLC is a large, flexible team composed of college grads who play lacrosse in their spare time. Several of their players have years of experience and notable college careers. Nevertheless, the BLC squad is not apt to be in exceptional physical condition.

If BLC manages to scrape together their best players for this non-league encounter here today, they can beat Andover. If they don't they will still pose a strong threat to the Andover team.

Saturday, April 20; Concord—Led by pitcher John Wagner, Andover's JV baseball team forced a highly touted Middlesex varsity into extra innings today before losing 4-3 in the thirteenth. Wagner scattered 12 hits, struck out eight batters, and held Middlesex scoreless from the fifth inning until the thirteenth.

Scott Curran doubled in Andover's first run in the top of the fourth. Ben Green singled in two more runs in the top of the fifth, but after Middlesex tied the score in the bottom of the inning the game turned into a defensive battle. Ben Gruber was particularly outstanding on defense, while the entire team played well.

JV Lax Edges Rivers, 8-6

Wednesday, April 17; Wellesley—Sparked by Ernie Abbott's four goals, Andover's JV lacrosse edged the Rivers Country Day varsity 8-6, today. Also scoring for the Blue were midfielders Gary Tourtellotte and Charlie Patton with two goals apiece, while Paul Tittman added five assists. Goalie Lewie Green played over three periods and allowed only one goal.

Holderness Crushes JV Lax

Saturday, April 20; Andover—A talented, efficient Holderness varsity lacrosse team overwhelmed Andover's JV, 12-0, today. Goalie Lewie Green did a good job but was unable to stop the Holderness attackmen who consistently broke free from defensemen for easy shots. Coach Eccles rated Holderness strong enough to give Andover's varsity a good game.

Jr. B-ball Mauls Brooks, 7-0

Wednesday, April 17; Andover—Paced by strong pitching and speed, the junior baseball team drubbed the Brooks II's in the opener today, 7-2. Pitcher Steve Sherrill went the route for the Blue. Andover stole ten bases with Fred Waterman stealing three and Chris Gardella and Jim Spivey swiping two apiece. Fred Waterman led PA hitters with two hits and Waterman, Sherrill and Peter Keasey had one each.

Jr. Lax Downs Tabor, 6-4

Saturday, April 20; Andover—Led by attackmen Ethan Warren and Dave Lindsay who each had hat-tricks, Andover's junior lacrosse team blasted the Tabor Academy Freshmen, 6-4, today. Also scoring for the Blue were Peter Bensley and middle Mark Reuter.

Jr. Lax Nips GDA, 3-1

Wednesday, April 17; South Byfield—Andover's junior lacrosse team opened their season by downing the Gov. Dummer 3rds, 3-1 today. Attackmen Ethan Warren and Dave Lindsay and midfielder Frank du Pont each tallied for Andover. Goalie Don Dudan and defenseman Pierce Rafferty were outstanding on defense.

Tabor Falls to Club Lax, 6-0

Saturday, April 20; Andover—Despite a number of penalties, Andover's club lacrosse team today downed the Tabor JV, 6-5. Fred Adair and Ticker Upton each tallied twice while Pat Cameron and Jim Hearty each scored once.

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TRACK EDGES STRONG DARTMOUTH, NORTHEASTERN; LACROSSE BOWS TO BROWN 8-7, ROUTS TABOR 15-1

Warren Nets Four Tallies, Collects Six Assists; Brown Fires in 3

by B.C.

Wednesday, April 17; Andover—
The lacrosse team triumphed with the task of overcoming a four goal deficit in the second half, the Andover varsity lacrosse team fell short as it succumbed to an excellent Brown freshmen squad, 8-7, today. Rob Reynolds and Paul Brown accounted for all of Andover's goals, netting four and three, respectively.

Blue Closes Gap

Trailing by four goals, 6-2, at the half, the Blue was forced into catch-up style of play. Andover tied equal to the task when Paul Brown tallied two unassisted



Lacrosse player Paul Brown scores on the Andover Tabor goal.

The second came when Brown, behind the net, caught the defense on a switch and bolted in front of the cage, firing the ball into the lower left hand corner.

The teams then traded goals, the Bruins scoring first. Middle Rob Reynolds then fired a forty-yard shot to pull the Blue to within one goal. This made the score 7-5 at the end of the third period.

The Bruins put the game on ice in the fourth period after Rob Reynolds had brought the game to within one goal. With twenty seconds remaining, Reynolds (Continued on Page Eight)

Exie, GDA Golf Lead PA Team

Wednesday April 17, Exeter—
Hampered by an unfamiliar course and wet playing conditions, PA's varsity golfers shot a disappointing 505 as they fell into third place in the opening round of the Andover, Exeter, Governor Dummer tri-meet.

Watling Cards 75 for Blue

Wright Watling and Toby Hinkle were the only bright spots for the Blue as they shot 75 and 81. Unfortunately the best the bottom four could score was 85 as the Blue finished with a dismal 505 total. Pete Fox, Ian Hodge, Bill Brenizer, and Brad Rollings fired 89, 85, 88, and 87.

Led by their number one man Claude Hoopes, the Exies toured their home course, Amesbury, in 490 strokes. Hoopes carded a three over par 75, while numbers two, three, and four shot 84, 82, and 81 respectively. Number five man Bill Hofferma turned in a surprise performance with a 79, the fourth lowest score in the meet.

GDA One Shot off Pace

The highly consistent Governor Dummer golfers fired a 511 which their 20 stroke handicap brought down to 491. Steve Murphy was low for GDA with a 78 while Andy Tarlow, Bill Jacobs and Andy Schultz scored 83, 80, and 82 respectively.

Golfers Encounter Powerful Harvard

After rather disappointing performances in their first two matches, PA's Varsity golfers face a tough Harvard Frosh team today which includes three men who played number one at prep schools last year. Harvard's overall strength should make the Crimson Frosh a tough opponent to handle.

Owens, Holkins Lead Frosh

Paced by top men Steve Owens, Choate '67, and John Holkins, PA '67, Harvard has a 1-2 combination which will give Watling and Hinkle trouble. During their qualifying tournament, Owens and Holkins played in the high seventies.



Nick Leone (right) wins the 100 yd. dash while Jim Garrett finishes third.

Racketmen Tumble to Harvard, 7-2; Overcome Dartmouth Freshmen, 6-3

Wednesday, April 17; Andover—
The Harvard freshmen tennis team today spoiled Andover's hopes for their fourth undefeated season in a row as the freshmen beat the Blue, 7-2.

Andover's number six singles player, Gavin O'Herlihy, was the only PA racketman to take a match from Harvard. He set down his singles opponent 7-5 and 6-4 and then combined with Jeff Claus in the third doubles team, and won 6-3 and 6-0.

Blue captain Rick Devereux, in the number one position, fought Joe Cavanaugh (PA'67) in two long sets but fell 7-5, 6-4. Vern Esteves, number two man, met defeat 8-6 and 6-3. At number three, Dick Spalding succumbed 6-3 and 6-1. Number four man Whitt Cline came close to an Andover victory but lapsed in the third set, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. Jeff Claus dropped his match to Harvard in straight sets.

In the doubles department, Andover fared no better against Harvard as the first team of Devereux and Esteves, and the second team of Spalding and Cline both fell in straight sets.

Andover beat the freshmen 6-3 last year.

Dartmouth

Saturday, April 20; Andover—
Despite the absence of injured Dick Spalding, Andover number three man, the PA racketmen today rolled over the Dartmouth freshmen, 6-3, for their first win of the season.

Devereux, Esteves Lose

Blue number one and two men, Rick Devereux and Vern Esteves, met difficult opposition from Dartmouth's top men and both fell in two sets, giving Dartmouth its only singles victories. The depth of Andover's team provided wins

BLUE OARSMEN TO RACE TABOR

This Saturday the Andover varsity crew will face a powerful boat from Tabor. The Blue, who have yet to win a meet, don't appear likely to break their string of losses in this meet.

The Tabor crew will definitely be strong, experienced, and smooth. They boast five letterman off the boat that last year smashed Andover and then went on to the finals of the Princess Elizabeth Cup race at Henley, England. The Tabor crew spent their spring vacation in Florida practicing together and they will assuredly be a precision machine.

The last time Andover beat Tabor was 1965, but Tabor later avenged the loss, edging Andover by two feet in the Henley final.

in the next four positions. Whitt Cline outlasted his Green opponent 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. Jeff Claus won most easily for Andover as he lost only one game.

O'Herlihy and Peck Win

Gavin O'Herlihy and Hughie Peck likewise bombed their freshman opponents in two sets, Peck giving up only three games.

Dartmouth's first doubles team proved to be as strong as its singles, beating the PA duo of Devereux and Esteves 6-3, 6-2. Andover's second doubles team of Claus and O'Herlihy won easily in two sets. Due to Spalding's injury, Cline paired up with Dave Sedgwick for the third doubles team. They also won in straight sets.

Crew Falls to B.U. Freshmen

Wednesday, April 17 Andover—
The Andover varsity crew dropped their third straight race today, this time to the Boston University Freshman.

On the bright side, however, the oarsmen came up with their best showing of the season to date, coming within four seconds of the frosh, in spite of having "caught a crab" three-fourths of the way through the race. The entire right side of the boat caught the crab causing the Blue to lose several precious seconds. This race also featured the JV crew racing with the other two boats, and they finished just seven seconds behind the Frosh.

The first half of the race was a see-saw battle for the lead between the B.U. and varsity boats, with the JV not too far behind. When the Blue caught the crab, however, the Frosh bolted into the lead, and even though the PA oarsmen quickened their pace, they could not catch them. Meanwhile, the JV went into their finishing kick and almost caught the varsity, struggling to regain momentum and timing after their disastrous crab.

BU had eight first year oarsmen in their single boat. The JV's were originally scheduled to race the BU 2nds but the freshmen were unable to fill a second shell.

The crew encounters Northeastern today. Andover will be seeking the first win in four races against a crew which last year overwhelmed Andover.

The JV boat, as coach William Brown predicted, has been pressing the varsity shell all spring. Today Andover's first boat barely nipped the second boat, winning by only three seconds. Hopefully this rivalry will improve both boats.

Cambal, St. Lawrence Set Records in 73-67 Win Over Green Frosh

by GUY C. DEMPSEY

Saturday, April 20; Andover—
The varsity trackmen triumphed for the second time in as many meets, as they came from behind to sink the Dartmouth frosh by a score of 73-67, today. Denny Cambal and Chris St. Lawrence set the pace for the Andover thinclads as each shattered a record.

Cambal, St. Lawrence Star

Cambal led off the meet with a hammer throw of 202' 4 1/2", a heave that shattered his own record of 199'10" by 3'2 1/2". Not to be outdone, St. Lawrence set a New England outdoor pole-vault mark of 13'9" that eclipsed the "Empire State Flash's" old record by 2 1/2".

Mangan, Turner Give Blue Lead

The PA trackmen trailed the Green 60-57, heading into the third from last event, the 880 run. However, a 1,2 finish in this event by Alby Mangan and Mike Turner put the Blue ahead to stay. The 1,2 finish of Cambal and Rogers in the discus then rapped it up for the track team.

The PA stars were backed up by an able supporting cast. Pete Sorota came up with a first in the long jump and Mike Turner coped first place in the mile run, while Jim Garrett and Frank Ehrlich collected 4 points apiece for the winners, running 2,3 and 3,2 in the 100 yd dash and the 220 yd dash respectively. Larry Gelb and Ken Gilligan each added three points with seconds in the hammer and javelin.

When asked to comment on his team's successes for the week, Coach Sorota said that the broken records should speak for the thinclads performance, and also that the team's spirit and effort should not go unnoticed.

Northeastern

The Blue thinclads became the only varsity team to win today, as they collected ten firsts on their way to dismantling the Northeastern frosh by a score of 77-63. The PA victory featured a strong team showing, topped off by Mike Turner's record-breaking effort in the two mile event.

Cambal, Leone Lead Scoring

Denny Cambal, with firsts in the hammer and discus and a third in the shot put, Nick Leone who picked up firsts 100 yd dash and the 440 yd run and a third in the 220 yd. dash, and George Wolf who won the low hurdles and took seconds in the high hurdles and (Continued on Page Eight)

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

DENNIS CAMBAL



Dennis Cambal accounted for 21 points in Track's victories over Northeastern and Dartmouth. Against Dartmouth he shattered his own school record in the hammer with a heave of 202' 4 1/2".

Boyle Finishes BAA Marathon

At approximately two minutes past four o'clock on Friday, April 19, John Boyle finished the famous Boston marathon, some twenty-six miles, four hours, and uncountable blisters from the start. Boyle's unofficial time of four hours and two minutes was good enough to place him about 100 out of about 1000 official entrants. This was accomplished despite a massive case of blisters that kept him in constant pain during the last twenty-four miles.

Original Goal Abandoned

Boyle had hoped to complete the five mile, 385 yard course in about one and one half hours, which would require him to run each mile in about eight minutes. He completed his first two miles in twelve minutes and, realizing his pace was too rapid, began to ease up. He began developing blisters at this point, as his feet, softened through a week of whirlpooling, were unready for the hot pavement.

Boyle jogged on looking for a first aid station. He was unable to find one and his blisters grew worse. He finally realized he wouldn't be able to achieve his goal, but decided to finish the race.

Comely Companion

The five mile stretch through



John Boyle stands on crutches after running in the Boston Marathon.

Natick and Wellesley was brightened when Boyle was joined by a girl, one of a handful of females who competed unofficially. Her presence brought pleased responses from all the women watching the race.

Boyle said that if he hadn't developed the blisters he probably could have achieved his goal. However he felt no regrets, as simply completing the race is quite an accomplishment.

Calendar

Wednesday, April 24
To Die in Madrid in Kemper 3:00 and 6:45
 Baseball vs. UNH Frosh 2:30
 Tennis vs. MIT Frosh 2:30
 Lacrosse vs. Boston Lacrosse Club 3:30

Friday, April 26
 Trustee's Weekend begins
Baby's Bottle in the Drama Lab 6:45
 Senior Seminar: Joseph Villimas in U-Room 8:00

Saturday, April 27
 Afro-American Conference
Baby's Bottle in the Drama Lab 6:45
 Golf vs. Winchendon 1:00
 Crew vs. Tabor 2:00
 Baseball vs. Tufts Frosh 2:15
 Movie in GW: *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* 6:45 and 9:00

Sunday, April 28
 Chapel 11:00

Track Sweeps Dartmouth Fr.

(Continued from Page Seven)
 high jump, shared top scoring honors. Turner, however, stole the show with a 9:50.7 time in the two mile run that clipped 8 seconds off the old Andover record.

19 Trackmen Score
 Aside from Cambal, Leone and Turner, 16 other trackmen contributed points to the victory. Of these, two scored in more than one event. Jim Garrett picked up a third in the 100 yd dash and led off for the victorious relay team, and Pete Sorota copped a first in the long jump and a second in the pole vault.

BLUE LAXMEN RECOVER FROM BROWN LOSS, RIP TABOR, 15-1

(Continued from Page Seven)
 nolds scored a meaningless goal to bring the final score to 8-7.
Mistakes Hinder Blue
 The frosh jumped to a three goal lead early in the first period as Blue mistakes virtually handed three goals to Brown.
 Down 3-0, the Blue notched their first goal when Reynolds scored the first of his four. Paul Brown sandwiched a goal between two frosh scores, bringing the count to 5-2. The Bruins added one more in the second frame to increase their seemingly insurmountable half-time lead to 6-2.

The well-balanced frosh hit hard throughout the contest and forced many Blue errors. Brown's explosive start forced Andover into a style of play it was unfamiliar with, but Andover proved capable of coming back.

TABOR

Saturday, April 20; Andover— Recovering from its loss to the Brown freshmen, the varsity lacrosse squad demolished the Tabor team, 15-1, today. The Blue out-shot Tabor 46-12; Cabe Warren picked up ten points, collecting four goals and six assists, and Paul Brown netted four goals and assisted on two others.

Blue Scores Seven in First
 Andover blew the game open in the first period when it exploded for seven goals, while thwarting the weak Tabor offense. Cabey Warren had a hand in all seven scores, picking up two goals and five assists. John Clark and Paul Brown also netted two, while Dito Staley got one. The Tabor defense posed no threat to Andover's potent attack. The Blue picked apart the weak Tabor defenders and cashed in on almost every opportunity.

The Blue left the field at half-time with a tremendous 8-0 bulge after it was able to tally only once in the second period. Paul Brown was the lone marksman in this frame.

Andover Coasts to Victory

The Blue increased its lead to 10-0 before Tabor got on the scoreboard. Warren drilled home his third on a perfect feed from Brown. Hustling Tom Kidde followed with his first of the season before Tabor scored.

The subs got their chance in the final period and showed well. Tom Allen and Tad Brockie each recorded their first; Allen got his unassisted while Brockie had help from Warren. Tom Kidde, Cabe Warren, and Paul Brown were the other scorers in the fourth.

Andover Center to Offer Scuba Class

Starting April 30, the Andover Youth Center is sponsoring a Y.M.C.A. Scuba Course at the Phillips Academy pool under the direction of Scuba Instructor Robert J. Jones of Haverhill.

The program will be taught for seven consecutive Tuesday nights from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. The cost of the course is \$30, and all necessary equipment will be provided. Participants must be at least 17 years old.

In addition to the course, 10 hours of individual physical fitness training are required to receive the Y.M.C.A. Scuba Divers' Award. Seniors interested in participating in the program must notify director of the Andover Youth Center Richard P. Cate today.

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Golf Succumb To Yale Frosh

Saturday, April 20; Andover— A superior Yale Frosh smash the Andover Varsity golfers today.

Eli Cop First Four Matches
 Playing in the number one position, Bill Combs, PA '68, downed Wright Watling 2-1. Toby Hinkley lost 2-1, Peter Fox 2-0, and Brenizer 8-7, before Ian Hodges won the Blue's only match. Hodges after finishing the regulation holes deadlocked, won the first hole in a sudden death playoff with a par. Brad Rollings lost a close match on the final hole as Harry Briggs fell 3-2 to end the meet.

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