



## Seven Will Receive Aid in Nat'l Merit Scholars Program

Seniors John Buchanan, Daniel O'Dard, Russell Hall, Jeffrey Hansen, Vernon Harward, Alan Miskor, and Theodore Suen have been named National Merit Scholars. The seven seniors, along with 3000 other scholarship winners across the nation, were chosen on their academic excellence, personal achievement, and superior character.

**The Scholarships**  
The National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) offers three types of financial awards to its winners. The first type is the four year National Merit Scholarship up to \$6000 (\$1500 a year for four years) financed by grants to the NMSC. Private sponsors such as corporations, foundations, individuals, etc., finance a second type of four year award, carrying the name of the sponsor. This is the first year that a third and new type of scholarship has been awarded: the National Merit 1000 Scholarship, which is given a lump sum upon enrollment to an accredited American college.

**Testing and Competition**  
This year's program started in February, 1967, when 796, 650 high school students, representing 17,756 schools, took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQT). The two and one half hour test covered English usage, social studies reading, natural sciences reading, mathematics usage, and general knowledge.

Of the close to 14,000 semi-finalists, 97% were named finalists after substantiating their NMQT scores with another exam, and submitting a report of extracurricular activities, achievements, interests, honors, and similar information to the NMSC. Each of the finalists is awarded a Certificate of Merit and is considered fully qualified for a scholarship, though not all can receive financial awards due to insufficient funds.

## Poet Helen Chasin Discusses Writing

Helen Chasin, Yale Younger Poet of 1968, gave a reading of her poetry and led an informal discussion with PA students in the Underwood Room on Sunday evening, April 28. Miss Chasin brought her material chiefly from her collection *Close and Other Poems*, edited by PA English teacher Dudley Pitts, who has chosen the Yale Series' Younger Poet each year. Miss Chasin, a native of Brookline, New York, attended Radcliffe College before studying with Robert Fitzgerald, Robert Lowell, and John F. Nims, three noted temporary poets. She was named Loaf Scholar in Poetry in 1956, Atlantic Young Poet in 1956, and a winner in the Discovery '67 competition, before earning her recent honor from Mr. Pitts at the Yale University Press.

**"Andalusia"**  
After reading a number of her poems, including a set of three published works titled "Andalusia," Miss Chasin answered questions about her life and her work. (Continued on Page Three)

## Trustees Vote to Extend SBA, Study Renovation of Cottages

In their annual spring meeting last weekend, the Trustees of Phillips Academy voted to continue the Schoolboys Abroad Program, authorized an engineering survey of the smaller dorms, and approved next year's preliminary budget.

**SBA Extended**  
The trustees extended the charter of both the French SBA program at Rennes and the Spanish



Mr. J.P. Stevens, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, at recent meeting.

program at Barcelona. Each was originally chartered for five years. In an effort to firmly establish the French and Spanish programs before broadening the scope of SBA, decision on possible expansion into Germany was postponed. All the decisions concerning SBA are subject to the approval of the Exeter Board of Trustees, co-sponsors of the program.

**Study of Cottages**  
As recommended by the Development Committee, the Trustees authorized an engineering study of the smaller non-brick dormitories to determine the feasibility of modernizing them. If the survey finds that modernization costs are too great, the school will probably replace these cottages with small one-housemaster brick dorms.

**Clusters Plan**  
The possible remodeling of the cottages represents a part of the Steering Committee recommendation to divide all of the school's dorms into a series of administrative clusters. If remodeled, the cottages will be combined with other larger dormitories to form these clusters; if not, their replacement.

(Continued on Page Three)

## PA SUMMER SCHOOL ANNOUNCES ACCEPTANCES AND CURRICULUM

Miss Elizabeth Thomas, Dean and Director of Admissions of the Andover Summer Session, has announced the acceptance of 490 boarding students and 30 day students for the 1968 summer program, running from June 26 to August 8.

The 1968 student body represents 44 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and eight foreign countries, including Japan, Pakistan, Iran, Switzerland, France, Venezuela, Mexico, and Canada. Approximately 25% are from New England; another 40% are from the Middle Atlantic states.

Thirty per cent of the summer students will receive financial aid.

**No Major Changes**  
No major changes in Summer Session policy are planned for this summer. The absence of formal grading and the flexible scheduling system subject only to the individual teacher's desires, in effect last summer, will continue. However, tuition costs will rise from \$700 to \$775 for boarding students and from \$400 to \$550 for day students.

Administration heads will remain the same. In addition to Miss Thomas, Mr. Frederick A. Peterson will be Director, Mr. Sherman F. Drake will be Dean of Men, and Mrs. Jean C. McKee will be Dean of Women.

**Curriculum**  
This year's Summer Session offers 38 major courses and 16 minor courses. Each student is required to take 18 hours of classes a

## Celebrity Series Friday

Jean-Paul Sevilla, a young, Algerian born pianist, will perform in George Washington Hall, Friday, May 3. The concert completes this year's Celebrity Series, which has included folk singers Ian and Sylvia, and dramatist Emlyn Williams thus far. Tickets will be available in the mailroom today.

week, including a 12 hour major and a 6 hour English Composition minor. Students taking certain 18 hour majors are relieved of the English minor requirement. In addition, the ambitious student may take another 6 hour minor, giving him a 24 hour a week workload.

Eight majors are being given for the first time this summer, including "Stereo Chemistry," "Minority Groups in America," "Comparative Societies," and "Play Production." Two of the new majors are interdisciplinary courses: "Modern War and Revolution," and "Art of the Film."

(Continued on Page Six)

## Af-Am Society Hosts Seminar

On Saturday, April 27, the Afro-American society of PA sponsored a bi-racial conference on the "Alternatives to Separatism." Approximately 80 students from schools throughout New England attended the conference, which included a lecture, panel discussion, and a dance.

**Early Saturday**  
Delegates started arriving as early as 12:00 a.m. on Saturday. After registering, they proceeded to a luncheon in Commons, and at 1:15 p.m. they gathered in the Kemper Auditorium to hear Rev. James Breeden of the Massachusetts Council of Churches.

**Breeden Lectures**  
Before the lecture, slides were shown of last summer's riots in Detroit and Newark. After an introduction by Senior Willie Ivey, president of the Afro-American Society, Rev. Breeden spoke. The United States, he declared, is passing through a very critical period.

The Reverend pointed out that as the Kerner report recognized, American society is still based on white Anglo-Saxon supremacy, a supremacy which he described as "crumbling and collapsing." He added that the fate of the black

## Four School Committee Releases Initial Report

### Study Suggests School of Grades 11-14

The Four School Study Committee of Andover, Exeter, Hill, and Lawrenceville recently published its preliminary report, proposing the establishment of an "Intermediate Institution" for grades 11 to 14.

Sponsored by a \$59,000 Carnegie Foundation Grant, the study, which began in July 1967, grew out of the concern of the headmasters of all four schools over the limitations of the present secondary school system of education. The committee, which consists of Mr. Richard S. Pieters of Andover, Mr. Arthur Compton of Exeter, Mr. Bruce Bergquist of Hill, Dr. Wade Stevens of Lawrenceville, and Mr. Harland P. Hansen, on leave as AP Director of the College Entrance Examination Board, will make a final report of its findings in September.

**De-Specialization**  
The preliminary report recommended changes in five major areas of high school education. First, pre-college course specialization should be de-emphasized, proposed the committee, in favor of a more "humanistically oriented" general education in grades 11-14. The new Intermediate Institution would encourage extra-curricular activity, and a close student-teacher relationship outside the classroom.

**Educational Community**  
A residential educational community, the report stated, should be established toward these ends, possibly in the form of integrated, co-educational faculty-student apartment houses. The report also recommended that formal departmentalization of courses be abolished, "so that students and faculty alike may identify with the broader goals of education."

**Off-Campus Study**  
Citing the successes of Exeter's Washington Intern Program and the Andover-Exeter South End Project in Boston, the report proposed...

(Continued on Page Three)



Mr. Richard Pieters, Andover representative to the Carnegie study.

## New England YAF To Meet Saturday

Upper R. Crosby Kemper and Senior John Hagel will head the regional conference of the Young Americans for Freedom this Sunday, May 5. Fifty delegates from high schools throughout New England will attend the gathering in White Auditorium.

**Two Speakers Featured**  
The convention, open to all students regardless of political affiliation, will feature two speakers. Mr. Hugh O'Neill, Director of the American Friends of Vietnam, will address the delegates in the afternoon. Mr. O'Neill has worked for a number of years for the State Department.

Later on, Mr. Arthur Stabile, Director of the International Student Hospice in New York, will talk on an informal basis with the representatives. The Student Hospice is a house in the East Village which offers bed and board to college and high school students for very low rates.

**To Spread the Faith**  
The main objective of the meeting to set up a council to run the activities of the Massachusetts YAF. In a meeting last Sunday, the Massachusetts YAF Executive Committee approved a new state constitution drafted by Kemper, setting up new guidelines for the organization. It will be officially ratified by the delegates at the weekend convention.

Kemper hopes that the out-of-state delegations will observe the procedure and set up similar student-run councils in their own states. Through these larger groups more and better speakers can be attracted and educational materials can be effectively distributed to more people.



Rev. James Breeden, speaker at the Afro-American Conference held Sat.

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THE PHILLIPIAN is published weekly throughout the school year by the students of Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts. Editorial and business correspondence should be addressed to THE PHILLIPIAN, George Washington Hall, Andover, Massachusetts, 01810. Offices are located in the basement of Evans Hall. Telephone: Area code 617-475-8187. Subscription rate: \$8 per year for first class mailing. Overseas subscription: \$10.

## Stimulus

Although it is doubtful that Andover could become an "Intermediate Institution" like that proposed by the Four School Study, it nevertheless finds itself forced to recognize the need for a general education and a proper transition between secondary school and college.

Certainly, the concepts that inspired the Four School Study are as important as its specific recommendations, and it is very possible that on the basis of its conceptual thought alone the study will act as a significant stimulus to the educational world.

While the study has developed an autonomous institutional form to utilize the programs it proposed for grades 11-14, the programs are relevant by themselves to schools involving those grades. Already, they have been adopted by many schools.

Independent study has significantly grown in importance in the prep schools as well as universities in recent years. The projected "Man and Society," course at Andover, involving the use of urban or Mexican experience in conjunction with classroom learning is particularly related to the concepts developed by the Four School Study.

Antioch College has already begun using the Four Quarter system considered by the study group.

De-emphasis of departmentalized courses is evident at several colleges. At Princeton, a student in his first two years interested in the general heading of "European Civilization," for example, may take specially chosen related courses under men from many different departments.

What all this implies is that the creation of an "Intermediate Institution," though it would be different from that proposed by the Four School Study, is possible within the existing framework of secondary school and college. To bring this about, schools and universities could set up a program whereby college requirements were made less inflexible and independent and interdisciplinary work begun in grades 11 and 12 led logically to similar work in the first two years of college.

Several years ago, prep schools and colleges cooperated in the establishment of the Advanced Placement Program to avoid repetition of work in going from one educational level to the other. What seems to be needed at this time is a further explorative program to consider the possibilities developed by the Four School Study.

# Af-Am Conference: Towards a Changed America

CRAIG WESTON  
AFRO-AMERICAN SOCIETY

On March 1, the Kerner Riot Commission reported that white racism has kept the black community totally devoid of economic and political power and that this deprivation was the cause of the urban riots. To alleviate the urban riots, the immediate economic and political empowerment of the black community must occur, as well as a renunciation of white racism by whites. Many blacks and whites refuse to realize the simplicity of the situation. The black community just wants what the white community has always taken for granted, complete economic and political control over itself. The black community wants power. Youth, both black and white, must now be taught to think in terms of power, if they even hope to concern themselves with a burning America. However, none of these things can be accomplished unless intelligent and responsible blacks are able to establish a degree of unity among themselves, and then engage in a frank dialogue with whites. This is when conferences, such as the one held by the Afro-American Society Saturday, become extremely instrumental.

### Alternatives to Separatism

The conference held Saturday, which followed the theme, "Alternatives to Separatism," was extremely successful because black and white students prompted by Reverend James Breeden's speech engaged in a very frank dialogue.

Reverend Breeden proved to be an excellent speaker because he made virtually no attempt to appeal to the moral conscience and good will of his audience, but instead, told-it-like-it-is-and-is-going-to-be, if the existing situations are allowed to worsen. He made a very good

point when he stated that at this time it is the white radical who can most successfully help the black man in his struggle. This is because it is only the radical who now realizes and condemns the existence of a system of racism in America, and a racist tradition which has been incorporated into many of her institutions.

### Power-transfer

The discussion groups, to which the participating Af-Am members and visiting students were assigned were very successful. The black students did an excellent job of representing the real voice of the very angry black ghetto. The white students openly voiced their frustration with the urban riots yet admitted their disgust with the white reaction; they felt that, instead of being manifested in the form of a power-transfer, this somehow always takes the form of riot repressive legislation and the immediate armament of white communities. The students discussed power to the extent that they agreed that a power-transfer is necessary, but there were few specific suggestions as to how this may be accomplished.

### Black Power

The doctrine of black power, which now seems to be the answer to the deprivation of the black community was barely touched upon. Yet this is understandable, because the students on the whole had to be made aware of what the term "power" means, since they were, because of their age, virtually powerless.

It may seem fruitless to some for the powerless to carry on discussions about power. However, the students who participated in the conference are the future leaders of tomorrow. It is imperative that young whites and blacks alike are reached now, before they enter the power



Upper Craig Weston

structure and engage in its system of exploitation. The very important role of the white student, once made aware of the situation, should be that of influencing whites in positions of power. However inadequate the discussions on a power-transfer seemed to be, they established frank lines of communication on the topic between black and whites.

This conference was more successful than many of the confrontations between black and white leaders in the upper strata of the power structure. These are sometimes no more than excellent displays of equivocation and rhetoric. This conference was only a beginning. Its success is a sign that among black and white youth, there is a group resolved to salvage out of the flames a changed America.

## Greater Role

The report of the Student Congress Blue Book Revision Committee leads the way for more student participation in school government.

The need for a change in the Blue Book was set forth by the Steering Committee which emphasized eliminating the length and complexity of the present volume in favor of a general statement of rules and standards of behavior applicable to every student.

The Steering Report made this recommendation in principle, only. It left to the faculty the task of exploring the principles and, eventually, compiling the concrete facts that would help put the idea in practice. In this case, however, the students have seized the initiative and, in effect, done the faculty's job for it.

The minor and trivial rules now in effect tend to destroy student respect for and confidence in the entire discipline system. The Blue Book Committee has proposed a number of changes that add up to a reasonable set of rules.

Traditionally, the Student Congress has dealt with unreasonable rules by proposing individual, rather than comprehensive changes. The Blue Book Committee has been one of the first to deal with the existing system through an over-all viewpoint. This method is more in keeping with the serious changes occurring in the school.

The faculty, kept busy with the many other items demanding its attention, has not yet considered this new and unusual request for change issued by the students. We urge that it do so as soon as possible.

Perhaps the best course would be to follow the suggestion of the committee, in conjunction with Dean Richards, to set up a student-faculty committee to study these proposals. Not only would such a committee result in a better Blue Book, but in a greater student role in the government of the school.

## FLICKS

*The Gospel According to St Matthew, Il Vangelo Secondo Mateo*, in the original Italian, gives a non-religious account of the life of Jesus. The movie, presented by the Religion Department, will be shown today in Kemper Auditorium. Filmed in the rolling hills of Italy, all the action depends on the figure and voice of Jesus, as no narrative is used. Enrique Irazoqui creates a fine portrait of a Jesus who heals, leads, dies and finally rises.

Six major juries awarded prizes to the film, among them a French-Catholic organization, which awarded the film its grand prize. Though devoid of the Marxist viewpoint of its director, Pier Pasolini, the film is non-secular in tone. Other than in his handling of the Sermon on the Mount, in which he makes Jesus seem over-hasty, Pasolini has produced a superb characterization of Christ.

*After the Fox*, Saturday's movie, has an excellent screenplay, plenty of talent, and very few laughs. The so-called comedy stars Peter Sellers as a wacky con-man, Victor Mature as a rapidly fading film star, and Britt Ekland as Seller's sister.

Neil Simon's plot calls for Sellers to hijack \$3,000,000 in Egyptian gold bullion. Sellers somehow succeeds in getting the gold, but has a problem with landing it in Italy. Under the cover of making a movie in a coastal village, he tricks the villagers, working as extras, into unloading the bullion. For authenticity's sake, Victor Mature, who has been enticed into the plot by Miss Ekland, poses before Sellers' empty film cameras.

By the end of the film, one wishes that the camera's of director Vittorio DeSica had been the ones that were empty. Despite a screenplay by Neil Simon, a score by Burt Bacharach, and acting by some usually funny comedians, this film fails. The blame for that failure must be placed with Peter Sellers, who attempts to dominate the picture, and DeSica, who fails to restrain him. The unfortunate fact is that the amazing waste of talent in this film is a better-executed crime than any written into the script.

### Erratum

In last week's PHILLIPIAN, it was incorrectly stated that following the renovation of Bancroft Hall, the road now passing in front of it would be re-routed behind it. Rather, the road in front of the dorm will be replaced by a walking path, and a turnaround will be constructed near the dorm.

### Upper House Advisors

Stephen Blum  
James Garrett  
Adams North

Henry Miner  
Adams South

David Cohen  
Johnson North

John Sibal  
Johnson South

George Mueller  
Henry Eakland  
Taylor East

Andrew Davis  
Taylor West

The house advisors were selected by the Middler-Housemasters' Committee, which is chaired by Mr. K. Kelly Wise, and consists of the masters of the dorms which will be involved next year in the middler housing experiment.

The house advisors, all uppers next year, will serve in place of senior proctors in the experimental dorms; they will act as a liaison between the housemaster and his boys, help maintain order, and serve on the student advisory and social functions committees for the cluster. The advisors were chosen from a group of approximately 40 applicants.

## Chasin Speaks At Forum Sun.

(Continued from Page One)  
When asked how long she had been writing poetry, she explained that she had been involved with poetry all her life. Her parents, both English teachers, used to recite poetry a great deal around the house. "It used to annoy the hell out of me, but then I started spouting it," she said.

**Construction Dominates**  
Miss Chasin explained that her sense of rhythm, sound, and construction dominated her style; clarification of meaning came in the reworking. She also spoke about learning to write good poetry, and emphasized technique, commenting that students too often scoff at it as crass.

Miss Chasin commented that having her work published has lessened the pressure on her. Now, she added, she is able to concern herself solely with writing, without worries of money or success. "Trivial ambition is a trivial thing," she said, and she enjoys her freedom from it.

**Future Plans**  
Miss Chasin plans to write plays next year, which she hopes will be better than what she sees now on the stage. "They have to make you fidgety," said Miss Chasin. Plays must be alive and reverberating with fresh ideas, she said.

## Airlines President Spater to Address Students Next Fri.

George Alexander Spater, this year's Lana Lobell speaker, will address the student body Friday, May 3, in George Washington Hall. Mr. Spater is currently president and chief executive officer of American Airlines.

**Detroit to New York**  
Mr. Spater was born in Detroit in 1909, the son of a prominent real estate investor. He attended the University of Michigan, where he was student editor of *The Law Review*, a member of an honorary law society, and an assistant instructor of economics. After graduating in 1933, he became a corporate lawyer in New York. While in New York, he first became involved in aviation, as his firm handled the legal affairs for several airlines.

**American Airlines**  
In 1959, Mr. Spater left his practice to become executive vice-president and general counsel for American Airlines. Last September he was appointed chief financial officer, and early this year he became president and chief executive officer. He is a recognized authority on airport planning, and has also won recognition for the development of a mutual air pact designed to protect individual airlines from strike losses.

## Four School Study Committee Issues First of Two Reports

(Continued from Page One)  
posed the establishment of "splinter" campuses in widely scattered areas. According to the proposal, students would live with a faculty advisor while devoting one or more terms to this off-campus work. These students, twelfth and thirteenth graders, would be expected to conduct seminars among themselves in which they would discuss their experiences.

**Scheduling**  
The academic year of the Intermediate Institution would be divided into four terms, each about 10½ weeks long. Most courses would be offered on a one-term basis to allow the student freedom in choosing which of the terms he will use to attend the main campus, spend in off-campus studies, and take his vacation.

## Trustees Approve Budget for 1968-69

(Continued from Page One)  
ments will be constructed in a separate cluster.

**\$4½ Million Budget**  
The trustees also approved the 1968-69 budget and several administrative appointments. The operating budget will be around four and one-half million dollars, an increase of one-half million dollars over last year. Approximately half of the increase resulted from inflation. The \$100,000 rise in the scholarship budget and an amortization program to pay back money borrowed from the endowment fund, accounted for the rest.

**Appointments**  
The trustees also appointed fifteen new faculty members for next year and confirmed the appointments of Mr. Frederick Peterson as Director of Research and Evaluation and of Mr. Aloysius Hobausz as Assistant Director of the Audio-Visual center. The meetings concluded with reports by Mr. Robert Hulburd on college admissions, Mr. Robert Sides on PA admissions, and Mr. James Pates on scholarships.

low the student freedom in choosing which of the terms he will use to attend the main campus, spend in off-campus studies, and take his vacation.

**Grade Span**  
The report backs up its proposal of the 11th-14th grade educational institution with medical and psychiatric findings, that this age group has more in common than any other. Specialized work would be encouraged after the fourteenth grade, since, the report asserts, "this is the time specialization should occur."

The report admits that unsolved problems still face the proposed Intermediate Institution. Among these is a question of disciplinary patterns. Another is a question of the type of degree to confer upon graduates.

**Reaction**  
Mr. Simeon Hyde, Jr. Chairman of the Faculty Steering Committee believes the Intermediate Institution is far more likely to succeed in altogether new institution, because of the strength of PA traditions, ways of living, and conventions of education. "It is easier to see an evolutionary rather than a revolutionary change at Andover," he said. "Besides we are not yet ready to conclude that for most boys our system is not good."

Headmaster John M. Kemper said that the Four School Study would have no immediate effect on Andover. However, he thought the report could arouse sufficient interest to start a completely new educational institution. In that case, added Mr. Kemper, "Andover would be as helpful as possible to the new school, by lending faculty and serving on boards."

**Report Presented**  
Last week, the Four School Study Committee held its regular weekly conference at PA, and on Tuesday, April 23, presented its preliminary report to the Andover faculty.

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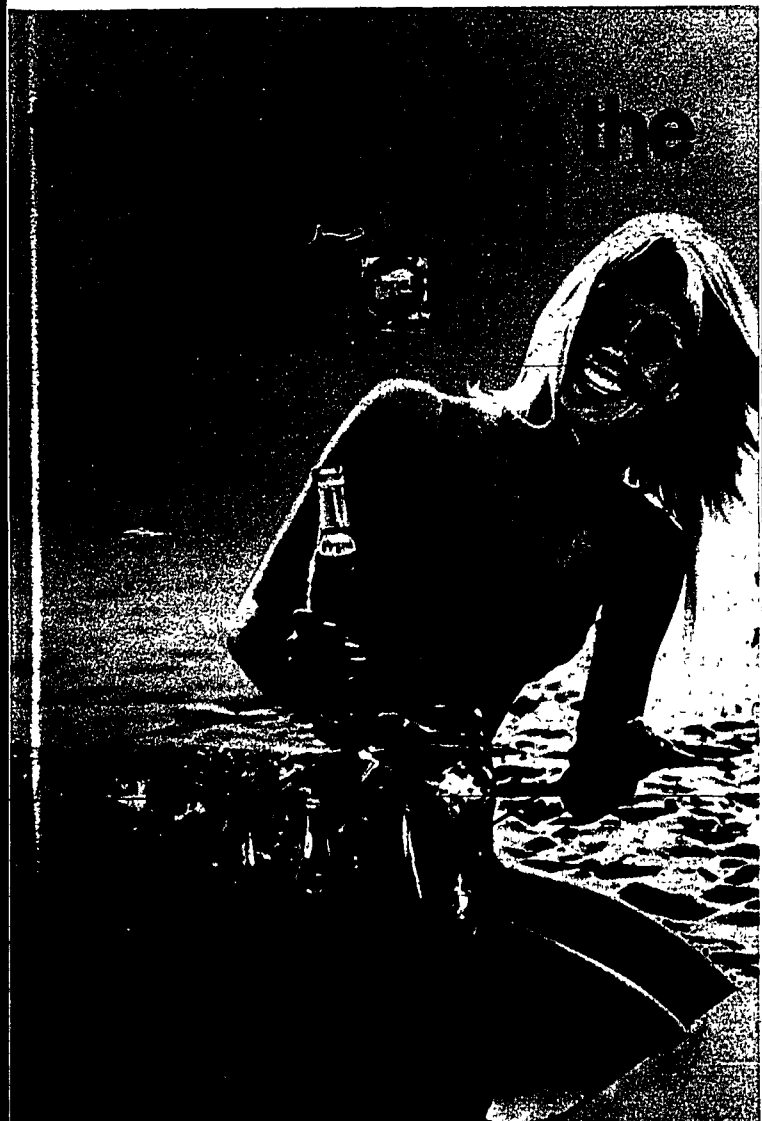
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# JV Crew Overpowers Tabor; Lacrosse Tops Deerfield, 5-4

Saturday, April 27; Andover—Andover's JV crew beat the Tabor JV's today in a phenomenal time of 4:28. A high river and a fast current helped them considerably.

Stoked by Jim Cunningham, the JV boat topped its opponent by two lengths. The time of 4:28 was thirteen seconds faster than the time recorded by the varsity boat earlier in the day and the fastest time ever recorded for the course.

## JV Lax Nips Deerfield, 5-4

Saturday, April 27; Deerfield—Mark Kelly's goal with 1:30 to play in the second overtime period, lifted Andover's JV lacrosse team to a 5-4 victory over a spirited Deerfield JV, today. With Ted Suen, Kelly, Mark Snelling, and Ernie Abbott each hitting the nets, Andover twice fought from behind and forced the game into overtime. Deerfield threatened to put the game away when they were two men up with a minute left to play in regulation time, but the Blue withstood.

## JV Track Falls to Lawrence

Wednesday, April 24; Andover—Lawrence High School nipped the JV thinclads by a score of 68-63, today. The outcome of the meet was still in doubt going into the last event, the discus, and a 1,2 finish by the Blue could have changed the outcome. However, Lawrence copped first in this event and the JV's went down to defeat.

## Northeastern Edges JV Crew

Wednesday, April 24; Boston—In a close race, today, the Northeastern U. second boat edged out the Andover JV oarsmen by two lengths. At first, the JV was bothered by rough waters on the N.U. home course, but once they got into the shelter of the lee shore, they started rowing well and just fell

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short of chipping away the lead the Frosh had built up in the rough water.

## Junior Lax Stops Deerfield

Saturday, April 27; Deerfield—Ethan Warren fired in a goal in the second overtime period to give the Andover junior lax team a 5-4 victory over the Deerfield freshmen, today. Warren had scored the tying goal with only 54 seconds left in regulation play. Also scoring for the Blue were Dave Lindsay, Greg Meserole, and Frank du Pont. The Juniors now have a 3-0 record.

## Andover High Rips Jr. B-ball

Saturday, April 27; Andover—Due to numerous errors and lack of hitting, the PA junior baseball team was crushed today by the Andover High frosh, 12-1. Five unearned runs in the second inning wrapped up the game as PA was unable to mount a serious attack. One bright spot in the lineup was catcher Ken Lacey.

## Club Lax Succumbs

Wednesday, April 24; Andover—Andover's club lacrosse team dropped a close game today, as it succumbed to Thompson Academy by a score of 6-4. The losers were sparked by Fred Adair, who tallied twice and Ticker Union and Hank Pfeifle who each had a single score for the club laxmen.

## Club Crew Tops Tabor

Saturday, April 27; Andover—Andover's club crew won its first race of the season as it downed Tabor's third boat by a large margin today.

Led by cox John Ford and stroke Peter Baxter, Andover completed the course in a time of 4:48, only seven seconds behind the varsity.

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# THREE LAUNCHES TAKEN FROM CREW'S MERRIMACK BOAT HOUSE

From Monday, April 15 to Monday, April 22, the boathouse of the PA crew team, located on the Merrimack River, was burglarized four times. Three launches, two motors, gasoline, oil and tools, valued at over one thousand dollars, were stolen. During the same period, two of the boats were recovered. The rowing shells were untouched by the burglars.

Monday night, the burglars took one of the launches, which was found Tuesday afternoon in a creek not far from the boathouse. Tuesday night the thieves took two launches and two motors. One of the launches was recovered on Wednesday by a local resident who saw it floating on the river.

A new launch and motor was purchased on Thursday. Friday night, after being used for only one day, this launch was stolen. The motor, however, which was chained to the motor on a Boston Whaler speedboat, was left behind.

Sometime Sunday the looters returned and took gas tanks, oil and tools. Monday, Mr. Harrison found

one of the original launches floating on the river without its motor. There were four children in it, who said they had found it on the river. The boat had a bullet hole in the bottom.

### Probably Children

Mr. William Brown, head coach of the PA crew team, said that he thought the burglars were children since they left the heavier and more valuable Boston Whaler untouched. He also commented that the boathouse was burglarized last May.

The robbers forced the front sliding doors and side door to enter the boathouse. Although there is little chance for the recovery of the other launch, Mr. Brown is confident, after padlocking the doors, that there will be no more burglaries.

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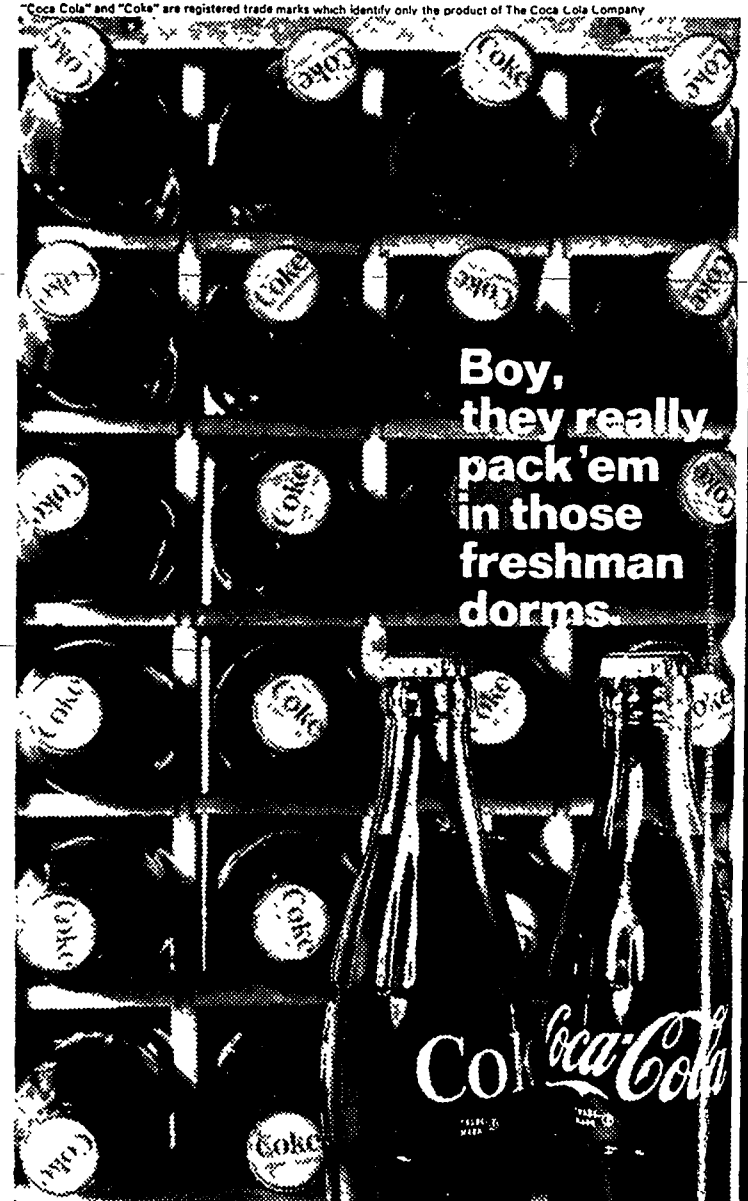
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# Track Crushes Tufts Frosh, 89 1/2-64 1/2 Turner, Cambal Take Two Events



Saturday, April 27; Medford—  
The undefeated varsity trackmen trounced Tufts frosh today, 89 1/2-64 1/2. Heavy rains and dilapidated field conditions prevented the thinclads from racking up their usual array of broken records, but Dennis Cambal and Mike Turner each took two firsts.

**Cambal Leads Weightmen**  
Denny Cambal led off the meet with a 198 5/8" hammer heave, backed up by Andover's Larry Gelb and Dave Kibbe. Cambal and Walt Rogers placed one and two respectively in the discuss, while Dave Kibbe and Cambal took second and third in the 12 pound shot. Upper Ken Gilligan registered his first win of the season with a 162 3/8" javelin throw.

**Turner Takes Two**  
Mike Turner shined with two firsts in the mile and the two mile with 4:32.1 and 10:10.3, respectively. He was backed up in both events by Henry Hart who took a third and a second.

The runners picked up some more points despite the absence of Nick Leone with a 10.7 first in the 100 yd. dash by lower Jim Garret and another first by Albie Mangan in the 880 yd. run. Frank Ehrlich took a second in the 220 and a third in the 100.

High flying Chris St. Lawrence led PA's habitual sweep of the pole vault with a 12'6" while Pete Sorota and Pete Hollinger also cleared the high bar to complete the rout.

Co-captains George Wolf and Vin Crowley won a second and third decision in the 180 low hurdles. Wolf went on to a 5'6" victory in the high jump and another second in the 120 yd high hurdles.

**RAIN**  
Due to rain, several games were cancelled on Saturday, April 27. At Andover, the game between Andover's varsity baseball team and the Tufts' freshmen was cancelled. At Deerfield, Mass., the Andover-Deerfield tennis matches, varsity and JV, were cancelled due to the wetness of the courts which had been rained on all morning.

# PA Golf Splits; Wins 1st Match

Saturday April 27; Andover—  
Winning their first dual-meet of the season, a rapidly improving Andover golf team smashed Winchendon 8-1, in PA's first home match of the year. The Blue failed to gain its single point only as a result of two ties.

**Fox, Watling Lead Blue**  
Though hampered by a roughly drenched course, Peter Fox, number five, carded three birdies as he fired a four over par. Fox's nearly flawless golf was much for his Winchendon foe who smothered him 8-6. Winning the first match of the season, captain Wright Watling covered the mat nine in even par en route to giving his opponent 3-2.

**Brenizer, Hollings Score Wins**  
Playing his usual consistent number three man Ian Brenizer won 3-1 as he carded an 81. In the same foursome, Bill Brenizer, playing number four, overwhelmed his opponent 6-4 with an his best round of the spring. Brenizer and Hollings teamed with Hodge to cop the best ball match 5-4. Second man Toby Hinckley halved his match and he and Hollings tied the best ball. Brad Hollings won handily by a 6-4 margin to complete the Andover prep. Golf had lost their first three matches in a row.

**Harvard**  
Wednesday April 24; Andover—  
fired-up Andover golf team early upset the perennially strong Harvard Frosh, but fell 4-3, today the Crimson fought from behind to win several close matches. Pacifying the Blue with wins were lowers Peter Fox, Toby Hinkle, and Bill Brenizer.

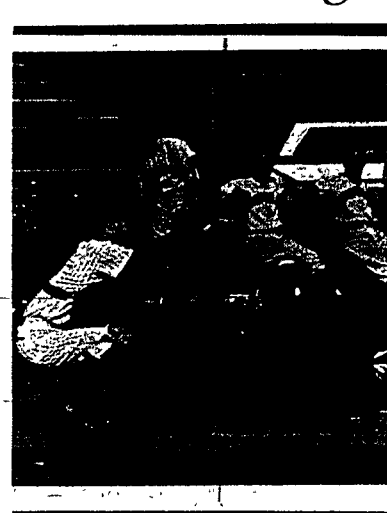
**Hinkle Sparks Blue**  
Playing number two, Hinkle scored (Continued on Page Six)

# Laxmen Encounter Holy Cross Fresh.

Almost every season includes one unmaimed contest. Today, varsity lacrosse will have a breather in its demanding schedule when it encounters the Holy Cross freshmen. Last year Coach Hulse emptied the bench before the half ended, and the Blue outlasted the Crusaders by the luscious score of 19 to 1. Even the Norm Cross scored, breaking up field on a clear and pelting ball past the Holy Cross netter.

**Holy Cross Inexperienced**  
Holy Cross has a difficult time getting up enough players for a game, and the squad includes several first year lacrosse players. Extreme overconfidence or a lack of injuries can prevent an Andover victory.

# Baseball Downs UNH 4-3, Gains First Victory; Andrews Singles Home Winning Run in Ninth



Catcher Rusty Brown awaits the pitch against New Hampshire.



Senior prep Bob Havern snags a grounder at third.

by FRANK HERRIN  
Wednesday, April 24; Andover—  
Duncan Andrews' one out single in the bottom of the ninth drove home Chris Tellis and gave Andover its first win of the season, over the University of New Hampshire freshmen, 4-3, today. The hit capped a two-run rally in an exciting come-from-behind victory during a steady drizzle. Altogether, the Blue had six hits, three in the ninth, and got some fine pitching from lowers Chris Boyden and John Sibal, the eventual winner.

With UNH ahead, 3-2, Bruce Hearey opened the bottom of the ninth with a single. Rusty Brown bunted him to second, and Tellis drew a walk, putting men on first and second with one out. Bob Havern then grounded his second single up the middle, and Hearey scored to tie it up when the center fielder bobbled the ball. Andrews then drilled his timely hit down the first base line, inches fair, to bring in the winner.

**Boyden Sharp**  
Boyden pitched the first eight innings giving up all three UNH runs, two of which were earned. He surrendered only four hits and had a no-hitter for five innings although UNH scored in the third on short stop Mike Thomas' error. In the fifth, the visitors scored twice, on a walk, a double and a two-run single. Boyden then settled down for the next three innings. Sibal came on in the ninth, retired the side without giving up a hit and picked up the win.

**PA Sores in 4th, 8th**  
The first two PA runs came in the fourth and the eighth. To lead off the fourth, Thomas smashed a triple to deep center. One out later, the batter, Don Olsen, missed the squeeze sign, and Thomas seemed a sure out between third and home. However, he scored when the ball got by the UNH third baseman. In the eighth, Tellis pinch hit for Boyden and walked. Havern then singled to left, advancing Tellis to second. Andrews sacrificed them up one base. After John O'Neill had walked to load the bases, Paul Pullen pinch hit for Pete Hawkins and drew a walk forcing in a run, making the score 3-2 to set the stage for the climatic ninth inning.

Andover	AB	H	R	E
Havern, 3b	5	2	0	0
Andrews, 1b	2	1	0	0
O'Neill, rf	2	0	0	0
Thomas, ss	4	1	1	1
Hawkins, P. lf	2	0	0	0
Pullen, ph	0	0	0	0
Olsen, rf	1	1	0	0
Hearey, 2b	1	1	1	1
Brown, c	3	0	0	0
Boyden, p	2	0	0	0
Tellis, lf	0	0	2	0
Sibal, p	0	0	0	0
	28	6	4	2

# OARSMEN SUCCUMB TO TABOR, POWERFUL NORTHEASTERN FR.

Saturday, April 27; Andover—  
The winless Andover crew today dropped their fifth race as they fell to the Tabor oarsmen by two boat lengths.

**Blue Catches Crab**  
Shortly after the start Andover caught a crab allowing Tabor to take a one length lead. Before the boats reached the half way point, a powerboat crossed the course. The wake created stopped the Tabor boat completely and greatly slowed the Blue oarsmen. As the boats resumed racing, Tabor commanded only a one half length edge. Despite Andover's thirty-six strokes per minute and finishing spurt, Tabor crossed the line thirteen seconds ahead.

In a time that outdid both the Tabor and Andover varsity boats and broke the existing Andover course record, the Andover JV Oarsmen turned in a 4:28 en route to their victory over the Tabor JV. This can be attributed to excellent conditions and fine timing.

**Northeastern**  
Wednesday, April 24; Boston—  
Hindered by an unexpected cross wind, Andover's varsity oarsmen today fell to the Northeastern

# Baseball Engages Strong Dartmouth

Led by catcher Him Hannigan, a balanced Dartmouth freshmen baseball team faces Andover's varsity here Wednesday. Dartmouth, whose lone game has been a 12-1 slaughter of Kimball Union, boasts a solid squad in all aspects. Two good pitchers and a strong infield spark a stingy defense. Overall balance keys the hitting attack. Attempting to halt the Green, Jack Hawkins will probably pitch for the improving Blue. The game promises to be close and if Andover supplies some support for Hawkins, they could win.

# Lax Smashes Deerfield 10-4, Bows to BLC 8-7



**Attackman Cabé Warren fights off a Deerfield defenseman's check.**  
by B.C. MOONEY  
Saturday, April 27; Deerfield—  
Recovering from an early two goal deficit, the varsity lacrosse team trampled a huge, but sluggish Deerfield squad, 10-4, today. Paul Brown's three goals and one assist, Cabé Warren's two goals and two assists, and Rob Reynolds two goals provided the Blue's scoring punch in the rugged contest. The two teams were assessed a total of thirty-one penalties, including one expulsion from the game.

**Blue Roars Back**  
Down 2-0 after six minutes of the initial period, Cabé Warren broke the ice for Andover with a great unassisted effort while the Green was a man down. It was the first of three goals scored while Deerfield was shorthanded. Paul Brown's marker midway through the second frame evened the count at 2-2. Goals by Brown, Reynolds, and Brown again broke the contest open late in the same period. The three scores came within a span of two minutes and fourteen seconds.

early in the third quarter increased the Blue's lead, but Deerfield came back twenty seconds later to close the gap. It was the last time the Green threatened. Goals by Middle Rob Reynolds and Tom Allen iced the game late in the same period. The two quick goals came within twenty-one seconds of each other and left the Deeries hopelessly behind.

Midfielders Hunt Deming and John Clark pumped in scores early in the final frame before Deerfield netted a meaningless goal midway through the same period.

**Penalties Mar Contest**  
The gigantic Green team, consisting largely of football and hockey players, hit hard and often, and as a result were handed out fifteen penalties. Andover's attempts at retaliation against the physically stronger Deeries were rather futile as the Blue was awarded sixteen penalties, including one ejection from the game.

The Blue is still undefeated in prep competition.

**BLC**  
Wednesday, April 24; Andover—  
Coming back from a 5-2 halftime deficit, the Boston Lacrosse Club nipped the Blue lacrosse team, 8-7 on a muddy field today. The winning goal, the only tally in the fourth quarter, came with only fifty-seven seconds left in the (Continued on Page Six)

# ATHLETE OF THE WEEK DUNCAN ANDREWS



First baseman Duncan Andrews drove in the winning run against UNH in the bottom of the ninth with a line shot to right. Andrew's hit gave baseball their first win.

# Calendar

**Wednesday, May 1**  
 Baseball vs. Dartmouth Fr. 2:30  
 Lax vs. Holy Cross Fr. 3:00  
 Tennis vs. St. Paul's 3:00  
 Movie in Kemper: Gospel According to St. Matthew 2:00 and 6:45

**Thursday, May 2**  
 Movie in Kemper: Gospel According to St. Matthew 1:30

**Friday, May 3**  
 Assembly: Mr. George Spater 10:06  
 Celebrity Series: Mr. Jean-Paul Sevilla 8:15

**Saturday, May 4**  
 College Boards for Uppers 8:30 and 1:30  
 Movie in GW: After the Fox 6:45 and 9:00

**Sunday, May 5**  
 Chapel Speaker: Dr. Roy Pearson 11:00

## BLC Nips Blue Lax Team, 8-7

(Continued from Page Five)  
 game and capped a string of five straight BLC scores. Both Rob Reynolds and Dito Staley scored twice, but the visitors' rugged defense held up in the clutch situations. The roughness of the BLC was definitely a factor in the loss as PA star Paul Brown had to be helped from the field in the third period.

### BLC Storms Back

Sitting on top of a three goal half-time lead, the Blue opened the third period in fine style, outscoring the BLC-2-1 in the first seven minutes. Staley and Tom Allen both scored unassisted goals after the BLC had tallied to give PA an apparently unsurmountable 7-3 lead. Then, the hard-nosed Bostonians bounced back. They netted four and put Brown out of action before the period finally ended with the score tied, 7-7.

The complexion of the game suddenly changed in the fourth quarter. Both squads blocked effectively and scrappy defensive play on both sides kept the ball out of the nets until a BLC middle snapped in a perfect feed.

### Big First Half

An unassisted score by Brown gave PA an early lead, but the BLC countered soon after to end the first period scoring. Then the Blue erupted for four goals in the second period as the visitors could manage only one off the defense led by Charlie Kittredge and goalie Rex Armstrong. Staley scored his second of the season unassisted with a good shot from in close, and Reynolds converted a pass from Hunt Deming for the second score. After the BLC scored, Reynolds scooped up a long pass from defenseman Kittredge and took it in all alone for his second of the game and ninth of the season. Cabe Warren's unassisted tally ended the first half scoring with Andover on top by three goals.

## Harvard Tips Golf

(Continued from Page Five)  
 ed the major upset of the day as he rammed home an eight foot putt on the last hole to defeat John Holkins, who captained the Blue last year. Toby toured the demanding Harvard course in a team low of 80. In another close match Pete Fox beat his opponent 2-1 as he shot 81. Playing nearly flawless golf, Brenzier triumphed 8-7. He carded a 40 on the front nine but failed to finish as he walked in after eliminating his opponent on the eleventh hole.

Crosby Scored Decisive Victory  
 Down four holes with only six remaining, Bill Crosby won five of the next six to defeat Ian Hodge who played in the third position. Steve Owen edged Wright Watling 3-2 and Brad Rollings along with Harry Briggs lost as the Crimson won their third consecutive match.

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## Faculty Committee Plans to Decorate PA Hill with Japanese Cherry Trees

by DAVID GRAVELLESE  
 Facing opposition Johnny Appleseed never knew, a group of seventy faculty and faculty wives has set about to decorate the PA campus with an increasing number of Japanese cherry trees. The Society for the Propagation of Japanese Cherry Trees, founded in 1954, has to date purchased fifty-three cherry trees, thirty-nine of which are in full bloom this week in various parts of the school.

**Ardent Arbor-Lovers**  
 Besides planting new trees, the duties of the organization are to protect Andover's existing cherry trees, sometimes a difficult job. In 1962, for example, the plans for Evans Hall, then under

construction, called for the removal of the tree near the side entrance of Samuel Phillips Hall. Quick to act, the organization of arbor-lovers overrode the Evans architect's argument that the cherry marred the modern appearance of his creation, and saw to it that the tree remained unharmed.

Despite this vigilance, however, newly-planted saplings tend to vanish mysteriously. The Society reports that its "Committee of Mysterious Disappearances" is now investigating the absence of a young tree planted in 1966 just south of the Addison Gallery.

### Considerable Cost

Planting, though, has turned out to be the Society's greatest problem, since the cost of proliferating Japanese and Sargent cherry trees is considerable. A tree that will bloom the spring after planting can cost up to seventy dollars, and the six to eight foot size which flowers only after seven years costs twenty dollars. Undaunted, the Planning Committee plans to plant three trees near the Audio-Visual Center this summer, and has placed a collection box on Dickie's desk in GW in hopes of raising the \$225 necessary. If everyone doubles his usual annual contribution, the society can realize about \$200.

### Cherry Trees For Princeton

The idea of cherry tree propagation is spreading. Five of last year's seniors have founded a chapter of cherry tree lovers at Princeton College. Wishing to enlarge membership the P. A. society has invited "anyone who shares our pleasure in flowering Japanese cherry trees" to join. Long range plans include raising the number of cherry trees along Phillips Street to fifteen or twenty.

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## Summer School to Host 129 Teachers

(Continued from Page One)  
 One hundred twenty-nine instructors will teach the summer students. Thirty-seven are PA teachers during the regular school year, and several more are either faculty wives or former faculty members. Another 29 are teaching assistants, juniors and seniors from such colleges as Harvard, Columbia, Stanford, Mt. Holyoke, and Iowa.

The content of the Summer Session courses is left mainly to the discretion of the individual instructor. Miss Thomas commented, "Many teachers find that one of the valuable things the Summer Session does is to try new ideas. Teachers can experiment and explore new techniques." She added, "Ideally, the teacher designs his courses from the beginning. These are usually the best courses."

### Many Opportunities

Summer students can take advantage of many extra-curricular opportunities. Band, orchestra, dramatics, and the student newspaper are popular activities. Several trips to nearby attractions are made, and many well-known speakers come to the PA campus during the summer.

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## Af-Am Society Hosts Seminar

(Continued from Page One)  
 cation and a complete shift in the emphasis of our economic system. He also attacked our foreign policy for drawing money away from more urgent domestic problems.

After Rev. Breeden's speech the conference divided up into smaller discussion groups, reassembling in Kemper Auditorium at 4:00 p.m. A panel was organized including Rev. Breeden and some of the more active participants of the discussion groups. This panel reported on what had been discussed during the meetings of the smaller groups, and then answered questions from the floor. Some of the many topics considered included violence as a method of achieving the goals of the black people, communication between different power levels, and trust existing between blacks and whites.

At about 5:00 p.m., the meeting broke up and the delegates went to

Commons for supper. Afterwards there was an informal social period in the Underwood room with coffee, dancing, and more discussion.

### "A Chance to Talk"

Senior Willie Ivey commented "The conference was successful because it gave blacks a whites a chance to talk that they might not otherwise have had and it gave us a chance to consult with other Afro-American societies"

## NU Stops Oarsmen

(Continued from Page Five)  
 PA oarsmen were only able to row at thirty-three strokes per minute while Northeastern stroked thirty-seven. At the half way mark Northeastern led Andover by six and one half lengths. In the second half of the race Andover lessened the lead to two and one half lengths in the calmer water

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