Vol. LV No. 44

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1934

Ten Cents

ISHAM JONES PROM BAND

ST. JOHN'S CONQUERS BLUE BASEBALL NINE IN ONE-SIDED GAME

St. John's, Greatly Superior In Battery Work, Aided By Good Hitters

PLATT AND KNOWLTON PITCH

Opponents, Tallying Seven Runs In Second Inning, Set Blue Back 17-3

A much superior St. John's nine overcame the Andover team in a one-sided game at Brothers Field. Wednesday, 17-3. The Blue trailed throughout the whole game, being no match for the more experienced Danvers nine.

Platt started for Andover but was unable to settle down, and having yielded five hits, was replaced by Knowlton in the third inning. Knowlton was an improvement, as he gave only five hits in four innings, before being replaced by Reiter, who finished the game with only three hits against him.

St. John also used three pitchers, the first of which, Nicketakis allowed the Blue no hits and gave six strikeouts, before he was replaced by Shields and then Savage, together allowing only three hitsand three runs.

In the second inning, St. John tallied seven runs, resulting from hits by Cummings, Sheran, Si-

(Continued on Page 3)

ANDOVER STUDENTS COACH CCC WOODSMEN

Dawson, Hurlbutt, Cleveland, Vincent, And Newton Conduct Classes

A group of Andover men, including Mr. Baldwin, C. H. Dawson, F. R. Hurlbutt, H. V. Cleveland, S. Vincent, and E. W. Newton journeyed down to Punchard High School Thursday night, to help in the starting of educational classes for the men of the C. C. C. camps near here. Informal short classes were held for the purpose of organizing and getting acquainted.

There were opportunities for the pupils to take reading, writing, and spelling, arithmetic, algebra, plane geometry, English, French, physiology and hygiene, carpentry, blue-

(Continued on Page 4)

Calendar of Events

Saturday, .1pril 21

1:30 Hammer will begin be hind the Cage.

2:00 Track Meet with Bridgton Academy at Brothers Field.

3:00 Baseball game with Milton Academy at diamond.

3:00 Lacrosse game with Hurvard J. I's on the old cam-

pus.
7:00 Debate with Harvard
Freshmen at Cambridge.

7:30 Movies in the Meeting Room: "Forgotten Men."

Late meeting of Peabody
Union after movies.

Sunday, April 22 11:00 Service in the Chapel. The speaker will be Rev. Ashley D. Leavitt.

Monday, April 23
6:45 Rehearsal of Tenors in basement of Chapel.

Tuesday, April 24
6:45 Rehearsal of Basses in basement of Chapel.

P. Breck And Perkins
Elected To Mirror Board

Appointment to the Literary Board of the Mirror of R, Park Breck of Rosemont, Pa., and of Horace Orville Perkins of Greenwich, Conn., was announced today by Earle W. Newton, Editor-in-Chief.

LACROSSE TEAM MEETS HARVARD J.V'S TODAY

First Encounter Of Season Takes Place Here On Old Campus

MR. JAMES, ANDOVER COACH

P. A. Has Fast Attack Combination; Squad Prepared After Two Weeks Of Practice

Concluding two and a half weeks of practice, consisting of daily scrimmages, under the coaching of Mr. James, the varsity lacrosse team today meets the Harvard Junior Varsity in the first game of the spring season. The encounter is to take place on the Old Campus.

Coach James declined to make any prediction as to the outcome of the tilt but emphasized the fact that he believed the fast Blue attack combination would give the jayvee defense men much worry. Henry, playing in home, is expected to show up well on the attack. He will be ably assisted by R. Williams, out home, and Cook, first attack, *Smith, a newcomer on the squad, will render assistance in his role as second attack. McLean at center will form a nucleus for the team. Captain Mover, playing point, will direct the efforts of the so far untried defense men consisting of McWeeny, first defense, and Faggi, cover point. Coalie Stratton will guard the crease, Substitutes will be Graham, Martin, Cooper, Haviland, Flkan, and Hammond.

The Wrigley's Double Mint Spearmint chewing gum on which the lacrosse team will rely in its encounter with the Harvard J. V. stoday was furnished through the courtesy of the William Wrigley Company of New York City, Mr. M. M. Rodd is responsible, in particular, for this generosity.

(Continued on Page 3)

TALK TUESDAY NIGHT BY JAMES ROOSEVELT

President's Son Will Lecture Tuesday Evening At 8:15 On "Modern Trends"

"Modern Trends" will be the subject of James Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt, in a talk Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock in George Washington Hall. Mr. Roosevelt is interested in the growth of an enlightened and more rational view of national affairs on the part of college and preparatory school students. This be believes may be accomplished by having students better informed concerning social development and tenders.

Now that more and more college men are entering the field of public life, there is need for a more intelligent understanding of national conditions and problems. That col-

(Continued on Page 4)

POLO TEAM EXPECTED TO HAVE GOOD SEASON

Copley, Brown, R. Poor, F. Poor, Woolley, And Robertson To Comprise Team

AVON, HARVARD J. V'S AMONG OPPONENTS

Coach Lyle Phillips speaks optimistically for this season's polo prospects. He believes that the present squad will make one of the best Andover polo teams he has known.

Mr. Phillips, who played brilliantly on the Westwood polo team during the winter, says, "We have a well-balanced school team which, when thrown up against another team of the same calibre and age, should be very successful." The drawback at Andover is that there are no school teams near enough for competition. The teams near enough for scheduled games are mostly college and professional club teams, which contain men with more experience than any prep school team. Moreover, the Blue malletmen are handicapped by the lack of an adequate field.

Of the twelve out for polo, several have been previously members of Mr. Phillips's polo ranch and in tend also to spend some of the coming summer there. The varsity line-up is as follows: J. Copley at

(Continued on Page 4)

BASEBALL TEAM WILL PLAY MILTON ACADEMY

Opponents Lately Conquered By Harvard Freshmen To Tune Of 16-6

The Milton Academy baseball nine are Andover's opponents this afternoon at Brothers Field, the fourth game under the direction of Coach Burdett. The team will probably take the field in a somewhat changed order after the defeat on Wednesday. This is Milton's second game, the team having Leen defeated by Harvard Freshmen in its opener, 16-6.

Platt and Viens will be the Blue battery and, after vigorous practice during the latter part of the week, are expected to get a better start than in the last contest. Reiter, Knowlton, and Curtis will back up Platt on the mound.

(Continued on Page 3)

College Board Blanks Available To Applicants

College Board Examination application blanks are now available at the Recorder's office for all those who expect to take the College Board Examinations this coming June. The fee is \$10, Before one goes to the Recorder's office to procure his blank, he should go to the Treasurer's office to pay his fee. He will be given two receipts, one of which will be white and which he should give to the Recorder, and the other, a yellow one, he should keep himself. On the presentation of the white receipt to the Recorder, the student will in turn receive his application

All those Seniors who are expecting to attend Harvard University next year, are urged to hand in their application blanks as soon as possible. These blanks must be filled out and returned to the Recorder's office by Saturday, April 28th, because they are due at Harvard by May 1st.

Rev. Dr. Ashley D. Leavitt To Preach Here Sunday

Rev. Ashley D. Leavitt of the Harvard Church in Brookline will speak at the Sunday chapel service. Dr. Leavitt is a graduate of both Yale and Bowdoin and is well known by many students from Massachusetts. He has been preaching at Andover annually for several years and will again be cheerfully received.

VARSITY TRACK TEAM WILL MEET BRIDGTON

After Three Weeks Training Squad In Good Condition For Opener

MEET AT BROTHERS FIELD

Wolf, Knapp, Kiley, Furse, Horne
To Lead Blue Aggregation
In Running Events

The varsity track team will open its spring season by a meet with Bridgton Academy this afternoon on Brothers Field. After three weeks of training, the team is in good condition for the competition.

Much interest will be focused about the field events, especially the hammer, discus, and javelin, for many men have been practising in these events, and as yet have entered in no outside competition during the school year. In the running events the team has met several schools and college freshman squads; thus the student body knows more what to expect in this division. The line-up though not definite, will be about as follows:

100-yd. dash: Andover — Wolf, Knapp; Bridgton: Famiglietti, Pierce, Killay, Woodman.
 220-yd. dash: Andover — Wolf,

220-yd. dash: Andover — Wolf, Knapp, Kiley, Olds; Bridgton: Famiglietti, Pierce, Woodman.
440-yd. run: Andover — Furse, Hay, Kiley; Bridgton: Woodward, Webber.

880-yd. run: Andover—Stevens. Brayton; Bridgton: Hanley. Hersey.

1 mile run: Andover—Horne Robinson, Watson, Fox: Bridgton: Pritchard, Bullock, Salminen.

Low hurdles: Andover—Rafferty Day, Kitchel; Bridgton: Catlin Woodward, Killay.

High hurdles: Andover — York, Wingate, Day: Bridgton: Catlin. High jump: Andover — Sharretts, Hadley, Hall: Bridgton: Catlin. Broad jump: Andover — Olds, Sharretts, Farmer, Little: Bridg-(Continued on Page 4)

MAY 15TH DATE SET FOR ROBINSON DEBATE

Two Teams Will Be Selected By Philomathean Society To Compete

The English Department has recently announced the date of the Robinson Prize Debate. It will take place in George Washington Hall, Tuesday evening, May 15th, at 8:15 p.m. This debate is between a team of the Philomathean Society and one chosen from the rest of the school, or between two teams chosen by the Philomathean Society. Sixty dollars are awarded to the winning team. This prize was founded in 1910 (sustained since 1896) by Henry S. Robinson of Andover.

Dr. Fuess has consented to preside. As yet the two teams have not been selected

NEW LITERARY CLUB RECENTLY ORGANIZED BY MR. L. D. PETERKIN

New Organization Placed On Equal Footing With All School Fraternities

ROSTER INCLUDES FACULTY

D. B. Kitchel, E. H. Seymour, And J. A. Faggi Elected Officers For Current Year

Among the newest organizations recently established at Andover is the Clay Pipe, a literary society, which has been enthusiastically received by the student body and faculty alike. Although the first two meetings of the club were held in Mr. Peterkin's home, Dr. Claude M. Fuess has recently made available a part of the Phillips Club for meetings and reading at odd times, with the possibility of new and better quarters to be put at the disposal of the club in the near future.

Meeting there for the first time a short while ago, the members discussed various plans for the administration of the organization. A few rules to facilitate and regulate activities were adopted. It was also resolved that the club membership should be limited to from twenty-five to thirty members, the majority of whom would probably be seniors. Uppers and Lowers will also find a place in the club,

(Continued on Page 4)

SUBJECTS ANNOUNCED FOR PRIZE EXAMS

The Schweppe And Goodhue Prizes
Open To Members Of Senior
And Upper Middle Classes

In a recent statement concerning the Schweppe and Goodhuc Prizes in English, Mr. Leonard announced that the topic of the Schweppe Prize exam, which will take place shortly, will be: "The Negro in American Literature" (as author or as subject).

The Schweppe Prize is open to any senior or upper middler, and the first two winners receive respectively thirty and twenty dollars. This award has been sustained since 1912 by Charles H. Schweppe, class of 1898.

The Goodhue Prize is also open to any senior or upper middler. It (Continued on Page 4)

MOVIE PRE-VIEW

A show approaching a double feature will be presented tonight in George Washington Hall. The main course, as it were, will be Forgotten Men, with a three-reel subject, Itchy-scratchy, a cartoon, a news-reel, and a sportlight as side dishes.

Forgotten Men is a war-horror movie. It will undoubtedly be an unpleasant and uncomfortable sight. Its material has been collected over a period of ten years from fourteen governments of nations which took part in the World War. Every picture is of an actual event. None of the action is staged: the sinkings of torpedoel ships; the strangled corpses in the wake of a gas attack; men's bodies being seared with liquid fire. Every means man has invented to kill men is shown at work. The various sequences are accompanied by explanation by eight veterans, all heroes, from the American, British, German, Belgian, Italian, and

(Continued on Page 4)

THE PHILLIPIAN

Member of Southern New England Fed eration of School Newspapers. Member of Columbia Scholastic Press

Member of Daily Princetonian Associa tion of Preparatory School Newspapers.

> Editor-in-Chief NEWELL BROWN Managing Editor WILLIAM D. HART, JR. Business Manager THOMAS B. CAMPION, JR.

Circulation Manager, H. W. DAVIS, Jr.
Ass't Managing Editor, R. CUSHMAN
In Passing Editor, L. F. PAINE
Photograph Editor, E. H. SEYMOUR
Alumni Editor, J. B. SPITZER
Ass't Business Manager, J. S. COPLEY ASSOCIATE EDITORS

W. P. Brown, '34
L. M. Clucas, Jr., '34
J. C. Mitchell, 2d, '34
J. R. B. Mudge, '34 J. C. Mitchell, 2d, 34
M. D. Cooper, Jr., '34
J. M. Woolsey, Jr., '34
F. W. Rounds, Jr., '34
E. A. Ballard, 2d, '36
R. M. Weissman, '36
H. L. Finch, '36 BUSINESS BOARD

F. C. Bosler, '34 G. Witschief, Jr., '35
J. D. Cook, '34 C. M. Woolley, Jr., '35
S. Weis, '34 W. A. Wickwire, Jr., '35
J. P. Boswell, '35 E. R. Masback, Jr., '36
W. P. Carey, '35 B. A. Burrows, '35
R. D. Coursen, '36

THE PHILLIPIAN is published Wednes days and Saturdays during the school year by THE PHILLIPIAN board.

THE PHILLIPIAN does not necessarily en dorse statements expressed in communications. Communications must be signed by the author.

Terms: Subscription, \$3.50 the year

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Andover, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879.

THE PHILLIPIAN is distributed to sub scribers at the Commons and is for sale at the Phillips Inn.

Advertising rates on application. Office of publication: Smith & Coutt-Co., Park Street, Andover, Mass.

Andover, Mass., April 21, 1934

Summer Jobs

This coming summer a large per centage of the thousands of prep school and university students released from their studies will go out into the business world to hunt jobs. This trend, which is a new departure from the old idea that manual labor is degrading, is one of the most commendable aspects of present day school and college life. It is to be encouraged as an integral part of the American heritage of democracy.

In the last year or two, however. there has arisen a distinct movement to curtail student employment in the summer period, in keeping with the theory that the needy and unemployed should have the first call for vacant positions. President William A. Neilson of Smith College has even advised college seniors not to take paying jobs unless they need them. He goes on to say: "Everybody who hopes for a job next June is not going to get it. I think that a good many of you will have to stand aside and let people have a chance who have no other way to hold body and soul together or who perhaps have to support dependents. This is a matter of decency in the present ex-

"Even in normal times there has always been an active difference of opinion on the question of well-todo people taking jobs. Business has never been so brisk and times were never so prosperous that certain people have not resented other people, who did not actually have to have them, taking paid positions. In my own mind I am quite clear as to the ethics of that in normal times. The world cannot afford to have its jobs filled by any but the best people who can be had to do

traordinary situation.

"Two or three years ago there would have been no question in my mind as to what I should tell you-I should tell you to get the best job you could get, do it hard and well. and let competition come only on the basis of actual responsibility. diligence, reliability, industry, and so forth-qualities which make for holding jobs anywhere. Today, I do not believe I can take that position so firmly, because there are so few jobs, and so many people for whom the alternative to having a job means something close to starv-

There is distinct reasoning and sound common sense in what President Neilson says. He presents a movement, why not Andover men?

forceful argument for leaving the positions to those who need them. Although we believe in the soundness of this theory, we also elect to commend any student who is willing and eager to work during the summer. With long experience in student employment to his credit, Dr. Neilson is an authority whose advice should indeed be considered thoroughly by anyone before accepting or declining a job. Whether one does or does not propose to spend the summer at a paying occupation, he might do well to ponder Ruskin's words: "In order that people may be happy in their work, three things are needed, they must be fit for it, they must not do too much of it, and they must have a sense of success in it.

"A War To End Wars"

The possibility of another worlwar of cataclysmic proportions is no longer an abstraction; it is something that must be definitely reckoned with. War clouds are gathering over Europe; a war of revenge between France and Germany seems only a question of time. For various reasons, principally economic, many of the major powers would be drawn into such a war.

How does this happen? Was not a huge war fought some twenty years ago "to end all wars?" Has everyone forgotten the cruelty, the expense, the hardships, and the futileness of the last war? Apparently. Time is a great healer. and even the memory of recent wars is soon obliterated.

What, then, is to be done? For certainly no stone must be left un turned in trying to prevent another war. We shall not dwell on the horrors of another war: the bombs, deadly gases, artificial plagues, the utter annihilation of armies and civilians: these are all familiar topics. Various peace movements have been started, but they make but little headway. It seems that the vested interests—the armament makers and empire dreaming politicians—are too powerful. Everyone is glad to have peace, but few indeed are willing to fight for it.

One of the favorite pacifist moveis to have people sign pledges that they will under no circumstances fight in a war. Now this is all very well, for everyone is glad to promote peace as long as his skin is safe. But once war is declared, and soldiers march along the streets with bands playing martial airs, it is a different story. The vast majority of able-bodied men rush l'ittle. off like sheep to enlist-deluded by stories of patriotism and courage. and all pacifists are immediately dubbed soft-hearted idealists:afraid to fight. They are the scorn of the nation. It takes far more courage to stand up for pacifistic convictions than to follow the herd off nothing of their awfully wicked in-

It is always the uneducated people who are stirred up by the martial music and propaganda. The intelligent realize how superficial both are, and are far-sighted enough to really understand what horrors a new war would bring. It would seem, therefore, that the best, perhaps only effective way, to combat war is to strike at the root of the trouble by thorougly educating the people and freeing them from bigotry and false patriotism.

Wars are as old as the human race. It is almost human nature to fight. But since civilization, a state in which we pretend to exist, consists largely in restraining the individual emotions for the good of the whole, and as conflicts between individuals have been practically abolished, it would seem that prevention of war is not as impossible as might seem. The keynote in stopping war, however, must be education.

There will undoubtedly always be a few unscrupulous and acquisitive leaders who will do their utmost to conquer. As long as people follow blindly, herded this way and that by propaganda, so long will wars exist. But if, on the other hand, the majority are educated enough to think for themselves, war will be made impossible. Under present conditions, however, this appears almost impossible as bona fide free-thinkers are rare. Andover 15. men can render a genuine service to their country if they will have the courage to stand up against mass hatred and refuse to be coralled like sheep into battle. There must be somebody to start the

SENIORS IMPORTANT!

Time is short. If you have not already done so, sit for your class picture and return proofs promptly.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN;

Throughout the four years of my acquaintance with THE PHIL-LIPIAN, there has been one idiosyncrasy of its editorial column which has particularly attracted my notice. In the spring the young editor's fancy invariably turns to thoughts of constructive criticism and well-meant reform. Such a move is, to be sure, most commendable, but unfortunately the campaign often turns out to be insincere and shortly dwindles away, having no other purpose than to fill a gaping space in the editorial columns.

Two years ago there commenced in that column a vicious attack on many of Andover's most revered methods of school government. Twice a week a vituperative pen lashed out to the great consternation of many of the so-called student leaders, but, with the final result, that many of the proposed reforms have now become familiar features of our present system of school government.

That campaign was conducted for a worthwhile cause and was set forth in a none too complimentary tone, which, however, aided in securing a quicker success. Today the editorial columns again blaze forth, advocating this time a reform not in the election system but in the makeup of the voter. Their campaign, too, is being conducted for a worthy cause, but the method of its exposition seems quite startling and most unfair. If the editor of THE PHILLIPIAN is attempting to draw attention to his plan by decorating it with a sensational denouncement of the secret society. he is unfortunately pursuing a blind course. He has obscured the basic purpose of the cause and has become rather involved in the application of some extremely trite and meaningless terms to an institution in Andover life, about which he seems to know extremely

In his mind this seems to be the case. The student body is a flock of sheep led by a group of "tool" wielding politicians wearing pins under their coats. The majority of these unpleasant persons possess affable, smiling exteriors, to say

ure: it fires the imagination; and the revelation of its awful contents makes chills run up and down the spine of every Andover voter—but

(Continued on Page 3)

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

Cole, A. C.: Irrepressible Convict Hart, Liedell: Colonel Lawrence Thomas, Norman: Choice Before Us

Keown, A. G.: Mr. Thompson in the Attic

Stix, T. L., ed.: The Sporting Ges-Herm, Heinrich: The Poyage Train, Nithur: Tutt for Tutt Leacock, Stephen: Charles Dickens

Lautorette, K. S.: The Chinese, Their History and Culture Baerlein, Henry: Belemonte, the

Matador Parrish, Anne: Sca Level

Stowe, L. B.: Saints, Sinners, and **Beechers**

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A black Waterman fountain pen. Return to Blanchard 4. A raincoat. Return to W. B.

Miller, Bishop 21.

A silver Eversharp pencil. turn to Adams 12. A grey fountain pen. Return to

Andover Cottage 9. **FOUND**

CREATIONS AND DESIGNS \$1.00 to \$2.50 value 86c to \$1.85

WEEK-END SPECIALS — No. 2

APRIL 18 to 21 ONLY

NECKWEAR

TRENCH COATS - RAIN COATS

\$7.50 ALLIGATORS

GORGEOUS ARRAY OF NEW

Now \$5.50

Others \$3.95 and up

The Burns Co., Inc.

OPEN EVENINGS

New Eversharp 47c Pencils

Parker Pen and Pencil Sets Pens \$5 to \$7.50 -- Pencils to Match \$3.25

THE ANDOVER BOOKSTORE

Corner Main and Chestnut Streets

Intelligence Irritators Conducted by EARLE W. NEWTON

Here is an "irritation" that should irritate. We are told that well-known as it is, it is a tough one, and takes plenty of time. Here it is, as we recollect it.

There are three railroad men Smith, Jones, and Brown,

There are three railroad execu tives,-Mr. Smith, Mr. Jones, and Mr. Brown.

The three railroad men are: one a conductor, one a stoker, and the other an engineer.

Mr. Brown lives in New York so does the stoker. Mr. Jones lives as far from New

York as he does from Albany.

The conductor lives at Albany. The engineer lives half-way be

tween Mr. Jones and the conductor. The engineer's salary is exactly 1-3 that of the man living neares!

The conductor's namesake gets a

salary of \$10,000. Smith beats the stoker at bil-

From these facts, determine

which of Smith, Jones, and Brown This is all a very colorful pic- is the conductor, which the engincer, and which the stoker.

Answer to Wednesday's BRAIN BAITER

Ouestion: There are two glasses one of wine, one of water. A teaspoonful is taken from the water glass and mixed in the wine. They a teaspoonful of this mixture is carried over and deposited in the water. Does the wine glass contain more water than the waterglass contains wine, or vice versa?

Answer: Neither, For clarity, let us use definite

figures. Suppose each glass has in it four teaspoonfuls. Then if we take from the water glass one teaspoonful, that glass is left with only three, and the wine glass now is filled to five, one-fifth of which is water and four-fifths wine. Now, one teaspoonful removed from this mixture will be one-fifth water and four-lifths wine. When deposited in the water glass, which has three teaspoonfuls of water in it already, the total becomes three and one-fifth teaspoonfuls of water and four-fifth teaspoonfuls of wine. But the remaining quantity of the mixture A polo coat. Return to Adams in the wine glass, four teaspoonfuls, is in the proportion of one fifth water to four-fifths wine. Thus, four-fifths of four becomes three and one-fifth teaspoonfuls of wine, leaving four-fifths of a teaspoonful of water. Therefore, there A black Parker pencil near the is as much water in the wine glass power house. Apply at Draper 6. as there is wine in the water glass.

SANDWICHES STEAKS ICE CREAM FRUIT CANDY BEVERAGES Appetizing Breakfasts Tasty Lunches After Athletics THE BURTT HOUSE 26 Salem Street

PARKER and CHILTON **PENS**

LOWE & COMPANY **DRUGGISTS**

Agents for Whitman Candies

Compliments of

Lawrence Fruit & Produce Company

THE ANDOVER FRUIT STORE A. BASSO, Proprietor CHOICE FRUITS MAIN STREET **ANDOVER**

Your Story Illustrated Leaves Nothing Untold

2244 Lowell 53 Beech St



21304 Lawrence 278 Common St

BARR ENGRAVING COMPANY

Ye ANDOVER MANSE STUDENT'S DINNER, \$1.00 Steak and Chicken

Week End Guests Accommodated 109 Main St. Tel. 8965 Andover

MILLER SHOE REPAIRING

Why not let Miller put those old shoes on a paying basis? A few deft touches here and there and they'll pay you good dividends in there and they increased service
49 MAIN STREET
Agents on Hill

D KNAPP, Foxcroft 2 L. P. DOLBEARE, Abbott 5

LEON'S

For good Sandwiches Sodas and Ice Cream

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS Telegraphed Anywhere, Anytime

J. H. PLAYDON

60 Main Street

Walter E. Billings

36 Main Street Andover, Massachusetts

OPTICIAN — JEWELER

The New Phillips Inn J. M. STEWART, Proprietor

Strictly fire-proof. Connecting rooms with or without bath. Open thruout the year. Diagram and terms on application.

rf, Forbes

Case Method of Instruction Analytical and Genetic Development

Catalogue Upon Request Oxford School of Business Administration

33 Washington Avenue CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

Lyle M. Phillips Riding Stables

74 SALEM STREET Riding, Jumping and Polo Lessons

WINTER RATES Tel. 323

JOHN STEWART Buyer of CAST-OFF CLOTHING AND SHOES

10 Bartlet St.

Team Greatly Strengthened

it was a trifle weak. Could only now

and then make an end play. But by

adding new equipment and up-to-date

methods is now making some brilliant

COAL, OIL and COKE

CROSS COAL CO.

PHOTOSTATS

Copies of

DRAWINGS

Made by

LEXINGTON PHOTO PRINT CO.

LETTERS

CHECKS

New York City

REPORTS

center plays. Everything available in

When Cross first lined up his team,

Senior Council Appoints Committee For Class Day

The Senior Council announces the appointment of H. B. Ki-J. B. Knowles, J. C. Mitchell, and D. A. Pfaelzer to the Class Day Committee.

Communications

(Continued from Page 2)

is it true? Has the Andover man no mind of his own?

I must admit that there have been among the student body persons who have east their smiles in hopes of getting votes. Too, there may have been a society, which has stooped at one time or another to attempt to win an election by its influence, but it is just as true that there have been persons and Andover groups of persons apart from any

fraternal organization that have been quite adept at this interesting avocation. Thus, it does not seem it? fair to me, to lay the blame of faulty elections upon any one person or group, but upon the voters as a whole.

In recent elections the thoughtlessness of the student has appeared far more consistently than its gullibility in the hands of "politicians." The distaste to think of a worthwhile candidate is evidenced by the constant election and re-election of the same persons to a multiplicity of positions and offices, of widely varying demands. No one person can be blamed for this. It is the lackadaisical character of the Andover voter. He has shown little thought in his elections and is always entirely content to vote for the name which just comes to mind, and nothing loath to write down a name, the bearer of which he does not even know.

This is the man whose spirit must be aroused, if the most capable and worthwhile men are to be elected. He alone has blocked the way to the success of an election, and it is only with his removal or change of attitude that Andover elections may ever become actually just.

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN I was very interested to read the preceding letter of P. A. 34 and to see the point of view of the secret

That letter contains certain fal-

1. If, as admitted, the appeal which was set forth in the editorial

BILL POLAND

Successor to

H. F. CHASE

Full Line of

BASEBALL, TENNIS

and LACROSSE

SUPPLIES

Enlarging

Outfitter for all.

Phillips Academy Teams

48 MAIN ST.,

ANDOVER, MASS.

Developing

Sheep, is for a "worthy cause," why does P. A. '34 wish to decry 2. P. A. '34 states that Andover

men have "minds of their own." They certainly have minds of their own: the purpose of that editorial, I think, was to appeal to Andover men to give the political situation at Andover a little serious thought and to make up those minds without any assistance.

3. If the editorial Sheep was merely a "sensational denouncement," why does P. A. '34 bother to try to write a refutation to it?

4. Threatening removal of PHIL LIPIAN officers is not an argument; it is a threat.

5. That letter is directed personally at the editor, not at the cause for thoughtful voting.

6. P. A. '34 seems to be emphasizing a point which was not even set forth by Sheep. The purpose of that editorial was not to conjure up animosity between fraternity and non-fraternity factions.

7. Just because campaigns for reform have been failures, that fact does not hinder this campaign in any way--a worthy cause cannot merely be talked down.

THE PHILLIPIAN gets my vote of deserved credit.

P. A. '34 P. S. Vituperative: defamatory. abusive.

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

It is my humble request that the organ be played a little more softly in Sunday Chapel. A church, it seems to me, is the place for quiet. subdued music, with an occasional

burst of triumphant song. But to have such loudness in every song of the service, sometimes with a trumpet and violin besides, is enough to make the windows rattle. When the choir sings, one is, in truth, hardly able to hear it through the organ. I only wish to suggest respectfully that it would not involve any great sacrifice to play somewhat more gently.

P. A. '35

Lacrosse Team Meets Harvard J. V's Today

(Continued from Page 1)

The starting line-up as arranged by Coach James follows: Henry, in home

Williams, out home Cook, first attack Smith, second attack McLean, center wartwood, second defense McWeeny, first defense Faggi, cover point

Moyer, point Stratton, goal

HILL BARBER SHOP

Printing

THE PHILLIPS INN
Hours: 8:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M. SAM DE LUCCA

DR. ADELBERT FERNALD

ORTHODONTIST will be in Andover Wednesdays where he will specialize in the straightening of teeth at 107 Main Street Telephone Andover 466-W or Boston office, 29 Commonwealth Avenue, Kenmore 6275.

William A. Miller

Merchant Tailor

540 WEST 123rd STREET

PHOTOGRAPHS

DIPLOMAS

122 East 42nd Street -

NEW YORK CITY

Phone Monument 2-0269

High grade materials, workmanship and fitting guaranteed.

Will call with samples upon notification at your office or home.

> Prices, \$60.00 to \$75.00 WORTH 50% MORE

GOLF SUITS AND RIDING BREECHES A SPECIALTY

(Formerly of C. Dobler & Co., in New York)

ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK

Andover, Massachusetts

Travelers Checks

Letters of Credit

Checking Accounts Saving Accounts

COLEMAN

MAKER OF MEN'S CLOTHES

444 MADISON AVENUE Between 49th and 50th Street **NEW YORK**

Telephone CAPitol

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FRUITS AND VEGETABLES HOTEL AND CLUB SUPPLIES A SPECIALTY

New Faneuil Hall Market

Boston, Mass. The Old Reliable Corner A Fruit and Vegetable Market For Over 50 Years

Baseball Team Will Play Milton Academy

(Continued from Page 1)

The battery for Milton will be Curtis, Stone, and Ware, with Scaife as the backstop.

The line-ups will be: ANDOVER MILTON ACADEMY Platt, p c, Scaife 1b, Cunningham liens, c 2b, Roberts (Clifford) Grondahl, 2b 3b, Cutter Kausel, 3b ss, Goodrich p, Curtis, Stone, Ware Heller, ss Burdett, If lf. Garnett Badger, rf cf. Weeks

St. John's Conquers Blue Baseball Nine In One-Sided Game

Fine. cf

(Continued from Page 1)

powtski, Palambo, and Walsh, and two walks. Then again in the third inning, they scored three runs from three hits and two walks. In the sixth inning, they scored two additional runs from one hit, error. and walk. Their last scoring drive was accomplished in the seventh inning, when they scored five runs from hits by Walsh, Lindgren, and Berry; and three walks. During the whole game, the visitors had put in pinch hitters and new fielders until they had used their whole squad, consisting of twenty men.

The Andover tallies were made on a hit by Badger and walks for Heller and Viens. Besides the changes in the pitching staff, Burdick was put in at second for Shean in the middle of the seventh inn-

The box score of both teams is:

ST. J	OHN'S			
	ab.	bh.	po.	а
Sheeran, 3b	4	2	1	1
Siep'tski, cf	3	1	0	(
Palambo, ss	3	2	0	2
Merillo, ss	1	0	2]
Walsh, If	2	2	0	Ċ
Fleck, If	1	0	0	(
Cu'ngs, 2b, 1b	4	2	3	3
Kerwiga, 2b	1	0	2	1
Tansey, 1b	3	0	3	Ċ
Saco, 1b	1	0	1	(
Mannix, rf	2	1	1	(
Barry, c	3	1	14	•
Savage, c	1	0	0	1
Nick akis, p	2	i	0	0
Shields, p	0	0	0	1
McDonald, p	1	0	0	2
*Lindgren	1	ì	0	$\frac{2}{0}$
••Foley	ì	.0	0	0
Totals	34	13	27	12

MCDonaid, p	ı.	U	U	
*Lindgren	1	1	0	
**Foley	i	.0	0	
Totals	34	13	27	I
	ANDOVER			
	ab.	bh.	po.	2
Badger, ef	3	2	0	
Heller, ss	3	0	3	
Grondahl, If	3	0	3	
Viens, c	3	1	6	
Holt, 1b	3	0	8	
Burdett, rf	2	0	2	1
Kellogg, 3b	5	1	1	
Shean, 2b	2	0	2	
Burdick, 2b	1	.0	1	- 1
Platt, p	1	0	1	-
Knowlton, p	2	0	0	
Reiter, p	1	0	0	

Totals Innings St. John's

Batted for Tansey in sixth inning *Batted for Siepowtski in eighth. Runs: Sheeran 2, Siepowstki, Foley, Palambo 3, Cummings 2, Kerwiga, Mannix 2, Barry 3, Nickatakis 2, Badger, Heller,

Errors: Cummings, Heller, Viens, Holt, Kellogg.

Two-base hits: Walsh. Three base-hits: Sheeran, Nickatakis, Walsh. First base on balls: Off Nickatakis 3. off Shields 5, off McDonald 3, off Platt 2, off Knowlton 5, off Reiter 2.



SAFE!

Will find health And safety In each guart Of this fine milk Properly safeguarded From farm to you. By trained experts Laboratory controlled The Hood route salesman Will deliver to your room Call Law. 5167

HOOD'S

Movie Pre-View

(Continued from Page 1)

French armies. It is the purpose of the picture and of these veterans to show what the soldiers who now cannot get jobs went through and what a stupid and brutal sort of creature it must be that creates such a hell as war.

If a shot ends abruptly and you wonder why, it is because the cameraman was killed or mortally wounded at that point.

Andover Students Coach CCC Woodsmen

(Continued from Page 1)

print reading and mechanical drawing, and civics. One fellow asked buying of books and subscriptions for a class in philosophy, stating that half a dozen were interested.

class of thirty in algebra. Dawson Lewis, E. W. Newton, John Faggi, had two men in geometry, Cleve- Mr. L. D. Peterkin, and Mr. A civics and current history and a sis with the students. class in English. Efforts will be made to get various members of of modern history and social prob-lems. Other classes were con-ducted by members of the high of Woodstock, N. Y., was elected school faculty.

One hundred men, sixty from Camp 167 and forty from Camp 110, were present. More undoubtedly would have been present if the latter camp had had its full quota

Subjects Announced For Prize Exams

(Contin ed from Page 1)

is on English literature and composition, based on work done in regular senior and upper middle English courses throughout the year ending with an exam. The prizeare fifteen and ten dollars and have been sustained since 1916 by the family of Francis A. Goodhue of Andover, in memory of his lifelong devotion to Phillips Academy.

Polo Team Expected To Have Good Season

(Continued from Page 1)

number one: W. F. Poor at two N. Brown, captain, at three: R. H Poor and Mott Woolley afternating at back; and A. H. Robertson, substitute. Although there is no definite schedule as yet, the follow ing are expected to be among the opposing teams: Avon Old Farms Harvard Junior Varsity, Medford Polo Club, also a team from Norwich, and one from Dartmouth College.

New Literary Club Recently Organized By Mr. L. D. Peterkin

(Continued from Page 1)

though their number will necessarily always be smaller. At this Discus: Andover-Peterson, Ger same meeting two committees were elected. The first, an entrance committee, is to judge the merits of those who wish to become members of the club. One of the re-

quirements for admission volves submitting to the committee a paper on some topic, which will be read over and its merits judged upon. If 'the paper should show the author to have some promise as a writer, his name will be submitted to the club for a vote. The rule is not, however, invariable. Those comprising this committee are: D. B. Kitchel, president of the Society, E. W. Newton, J. M. Woolsey, Jr., Mr. Scott H. Paradise, and F. W. Griffin. The last named member was chosen to represent the Upper Middle members of the club. The second committee, appointed by the club at large. as was also the case with the other, is the purchasing committee. This has as its object and duties, the to magazines for the club reading room. Appointed to this commit-Hurlbutt had the hardest job, a tee were Thomas Thacher, Wells land some French students, and R. Blackmer. It is to be noted Vincent four candidates for the that the faculty members are in no reading and writing. N. Cross way supervising the club and its will take over a class in arithmetic. activities. Instead, they are en-Newton will take the division in rolled as members on an equal ba-

At a recent meeting, Douglas Kitchel of Old Greenwich, Conn., the P. A. faculty to come down to was elected President of the Sotalk on their interests in the line ciety. Edward Hovey Seymour of Treasurer.

The next meeting of the club will be held in one of the special Commons dining rooms this evening, as has been the custom of the French and German clubs. Following dinner, they will retire to the clubroom where Mr. Peterkin will speak on "The Art of John Galsworthy." This is to be the first of a series of talks, papers, and readings to be delivered by student and faculty members in successive meetings.

The Clay Pipe, which has been placed on the same footing as a fraternity, has as its object the fostering of creative literary work and literary interests. It is expected to be interesting, as well as exceedingly helpful to its members. The club will be run in close co-operation with the Mirror and the English department to develop a more perfect unity in literary interests. It hopes to avoid the failing of interest engendered by the old Peabody Literary Club, both keeping the club open on fraternity hours for reading and conversation, and by having a definite program of interest for each meeting.

Varsity Track Team Will Meet Bridgton

(Continued from Page 1)

ton: Catlin, Famiglietti, Pierce. Woodward, Peterson, Hanley Desautels.

Pole vault: Andover - Harding Taeusch, Kelley, Cates: 1 ton: Peterson, Desautels.

Hammer: Andover—Sears, Peterson, Castle; Bridgton: Folwartshney, Galinis, Rogers.

ntrd: Bridgton: Folwartshnev Galinis, Rogers.

Shot put: Andover-Hite, Wilder Fischer: Bridgton: Folwartshney, Galinis, Rogers.

German Dept. To Sponsor ''One Night In Paradise''

The German Department will present to the students of Phillips Academy and all others interested, a German musical comedy moving picture entitled One Night in Paradisc, on the evening of Tuesday, May 1, in George Washington Hall. This picture is a specially prepared English version and has been enthusiastically reviewed by various papers. Besides the feature, there will be a three reel German travelogue, Rambling Through Germany, which is also excellent and interesting entertainment.

Talk Tuesday Night By James Roosevelt

(Continued from Page 1)

lege men, on the whole the better educated group of citizens, should hold the civil leadership, is a worthwhile object to strive for. By such a leadership, it is possible that some of the harms of the modern political system might be done away with.

James Roosevelt graduated from Harvard University in 1930, where he was a crew man and tennis player. Since then he has been active throughout Massachusetts in many fields of activity. He has made a careful study of his father's administration, toward which he holds an impartial attitude. A very interesting and sincere speaker, Mr. Roosevelt brings a fresh and useful expression of a liberal, broadminded point of view.

The lecture is free and open to townspeople as well as members of the Academy. Afterward there will be probably a period of open forum for any who wish to ask questions.

W. R. HILL **HARDWARE - PAINTS**

Fishing Tackle Electrical Appliances - Cutlery Household Supplies 31 Main Street Tel. 102

THE HARTIGAN PHARMACY

When you trade here You Save with Safety -Main at Chestnut-

P. A. BAND WILL PLAY AT EXETER CONTESTS

Organization Progressing Rapidly Under The Leadership Of Mr. Ives

The Band now meets Thursday evenings in Bulfinch Hall. It will play at the Exeter contests, both track and baseball, and hopes to entertain before the movies at least once. Two new marches are to be added to the organization's reper-

Mr. Ives has been working all winter with the trumpet and tro is bone players, and this section of the band has made rapid strides. There are, however, only six more practices between now and the Exeter track meet; therefore, all members are strongly urged to be present every Thursday to make the band's performance a success.

S. S. PIERCE CO.

Grocery Purveyors

Phillips Academy

· to

W. J. MORRISSEY TAXI SERVICE

Park St., Andover, Mass Telephone 59

STORAGE WASHING **BUSSES**

GENERAL JOBBING and TRUCKING BAGGAGE TRANSFER

C. S. WARDEN

Wholesale Meats and Provisions

Andover, Mass.

ALFRED P. WEIGEL CATERER

FOR YOUR TEA DANCE OR DINNER CALL 7525 LAWRENCE

LOUIS M. HUNTRESS

Photographer

SENIORS SHOULD RETURN THEIR PROOFS IMMEDIATELY TO MR. HUNTRESS



Overnight Camp at Helen's Falls

KEEWAYDIN

CANOE TRIPS — PACK TRIPS

John S. Barss, Johnson Hall

Come to the

Beaux-Ar

where you may obtains

Attractive, Comfortably Fyrnished Sultes of 1-2-3 rooms at Nominal Tariffs by day, week, month, season.

Some of the interesting features are:-

- RATES the same for one or two persons.
- BESAKFAST served in the rooms at no extra charge SAVE ON TAXE PARES! FREE BUS SERVICE to Rockefoller Center (shapping and theatre zones) and Grand Central free early morn till nearly down.
- SERVING PANTRIES no need to ring for ice.
- NOT THE USUAL bedroom and bath, but a complete suffic with living room for entertaining.
- ON OUR "PENSION PLAN" we can serve you 3 meals a day for \$10 a week. Those who cannot utilize all of the functions or dinners, may invite a like number of guests.

Do you realize that 2 persons may have an attractively furnished apartment bere with meals for \$45 a week?

JOHN M. COBDEN, Mgr. . MUrray Hill 4 - 4800