

Cochran Chapel
The speaker at the Chapel this Sunday will be Dr. Allan V. Heely, Headmaster of Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J. The service is at 11.

The PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

Saturday's Film
The movie tonight is "Thunderhead." This Saturday's movie is "The Woman in the Window." Doors open at 7:45; show starts at 8:00.

Vol. LXIX, No. 26.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., APRIL 18, 1945.

Price Ten Cents

Members Of Glee Club Sing In Symphony Hall

Presents "Hymn of Praise" With Six Other Prep School Glee Clubs

Fifty hand-picked members of the P.A. Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Pfatteicher, went to Symphony Hall last Saturday night to represent Andover in the 400-voice New England Preparatory School Music Festival Chorus which sang the entire "Hymn of Praise" by Mendelssohn. Other schools represented were Exeter, Beaver Country Day, Walnut Hill, Dana Hill, Milton, and Governor Dummer. It's the first time that such a chorus has been attempted and judging from the great success of the enterprise, it may well be the first of annual Prep school concerts.

The immense chorus was accompanied by the orchestra of the New England Conservatory of Music and conducted by Mr. Stanley Chapple, famous director of music of Dana Hall School. Solo parts were taken by Nancy Trickey, Eleanor Davis, and Arthur Fleming, also of the New England Conservatory of Music.

Afternoon Rehearsal
The P. A. Glee Club left by the 12:32 train to Boston, and rehearsal for the evening presentation started at a quarter to three with able members present. The only interruption came at 4:00 o'clock, when a short service was held right in Symphony Hall to mourn the death of Franklin Roosevelt. Rehearsal then continued until about 5:00 p. m., when all members went to get dressed in their tuxedos.

Confusion reigned for a while as all 200 boys of the chorus tried to change at the same time in the cramped rooms of the Symphony Hall basement. However this process was swiftly done as all were eager to strike acquaintances with the girls before supper.

Dinner—Dance
The highlight of the afternoon came when the dinner was held and when informal dancing began to the solid downbeat of the Phillips Academy Riveters in the Symphony Hall foyer on the first floor. Judging from the number of dancers, it was obvious that many friendships had sprung up in an amazingly short time. To make the dance even more of a success, the girls were told to cut in whenever they wished.

Dancing lasted from 6:15 to a little before 8:00, as the concert was scheduled to begin at 8:15 p. m. sharp. The members of the chorus then took their places on the stage and the concert began.

Orchestra Plays
The program opened with the New England Conservatory Orchestra playing two pieces conducted by Mr. Quincy Porter. The pieces, which were well received by a rather large audience were the

Continued from Page 2

MAGIC SHOW TO BE GIVEN ON SATURDAY

Before the movies in George Washington Hall, Saturday night, Dick Stride and Bill Mohler will entertain the gathering by an exhibition of magic. The features of the show have not been revealed except that the renowned "Sardini" will appear as a surprise artist. Last year Dick held a similar show, which the audience received with enthusiasm. From its previous reception and the amount of material collected for this performance one may judge that a real treat is in store. Both magicians have been interested in the subject for several years.

P.A. Debaters Say "Yes" To Coeducation

Large Crowd Hears Four Bradford Girls Oppose Varsity Team

With the Bulfinch debating room, filled to overflowing, by a vast number of undergraduates, seemingly determined to promote their own education and cheer the home debating team on, the Andover-Bradford debate took place last Friday night. Mr. Cory, who chaired the discussion, explained a rather complicated method for running the debate. Each speaker was allowed a four minute speech, followed immediately by the opposing speaker's rebuttal of two minutes and then a third speech of one minute's duration, being given by the original speaker to defend his viewpoints. There were no judges.

The subject debated was "Resolved: That all liberal arts secondary schools and colleges shall be coeducational." The representatives from Phillips maintained the affirmative. Admitting that "Our guests from Bradford will be the center of attraction, Don Landis, despite the handicap, gave the first constructive speech, stating with emphasis that "Students will attack studies with new vigor" should coeducation become effective. Continuing in that direction he believed that an increased incentive would drive the boys along, and as women are better in

Continued on Page 4

Stimson May Come For Graduation

Money Voted To Build House For Telescope

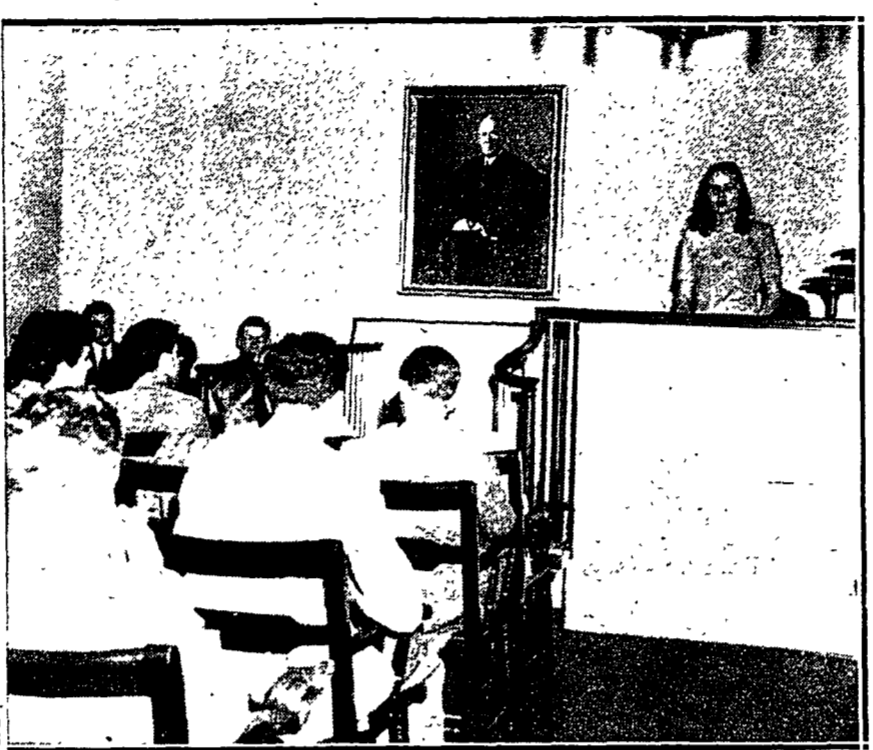
The Trustees of Phillips Academy convened this week-end for one of their periodic meetings. Ten of the possible thirteen members were present. Noted among the absentees were Mr. Gould of Andover, Mr. Gardner of Chicago, and Colonel Stimson who was attending the late President's funeral. It is hoped, however, that Colonel Stimson will be able to attend the commencement exercises this May.

The problem of an addition to the Andover Inn was discussed, but it was decided that any such plans would be postponed until the Autumn meeting. With regard to the projected Student Union building, one major decision was made. All plans for the inclusion of a theatre were to be abandoned. The war memorial was to be placed in a less conspicuous position. Generally, it was agreed that these projects are to be continued, together with any necessary modifications.

An appropriation of money was

Continued on Page 4

ANDOVER vs. BRADFORD



Miss Sellen of Bradford drives home a point in last Friday's debate in Bulfinch Hall.

Palmer Addresses Circle A April 16

Officers' Elections To Be Held April 30

At the regular Circle A meeting in the Rose Room of the Commons last Monday night, Mr. Dwight Palmer of the National Preparatory School Committee discussed the place of religion in school life. Circle A president Arch Collidge afterwards announced that elections for next year's offices would be held at the business meeting on April 30.

After mentioning briefly his work on the National Preparatory School Committee, Mr. Palmer described the functions of that organization as a whole. Composed of educators, headmasters, and school chaplains, it meets to discuss the part religion should play in a school's curriculum. It also receives reports from organizations similar to Circle A on their activities, and from these Mr. Palmer noted two or three which he thought should form the basic policy of Circle A. Most important was the defeat of any kind of racial prejudice which might enter the school. At this point he indicated by way of example the invitation of a certain school to several Japanese children to attend it. This, he said, broadened other students' outlooks and strengthened the self-confidence of the innocent Japanese students as well.

Continued on Page 4

PHOTOGRAPHS WANTED!
Pictures of all classes, old or new, are needed by the Pot Pourri. Twenty-five cents will be paid for each shot used. Deadline May 1.

\$960,000 GIVEN BY L. S. OWSLEY

Entire Amount Goes To Business Scholars

A bequest of \$960,000 under the will of the late Louis S. Owsley, class of '90, of Washington, D. C., has been given to Phillips Academy. The present annual income is subject to several annuities so that the net sum received for the year 1945-46 may not be more than \$12,000. However, eventually, the income will be near to the annual amounts of \$35,000. The entire bequest is to be used for scholarships.

Essentially, the Owsley scholarships are to be given to boys whose future plans include a business career. At a recent faculty meeting certain qualifications that each boy must meet were definitely decided upon. It was decided that no boy who entered P. A. later than his Upper Middle year could receive any benefits from an Owsley scholarship. Furthermore, boys must take both stenography and typing and pass satisfactorily an examination in each. If the boy has taken, or already knows both

Continued on Page 4

FINAL EAST-WEST LECTURE DELIVERED BY W. STEVENSON

Mr. William Edwards Stevenson, class of 1918 and member of the board of trustees of Phillips Academy delivered the final lecture of the East and West Lecture Series last Sunday. Doctor Robert Russell Wicks, Dean of the Chapel of Princeton University, who was scheduled to deliver a talk on "The Place of Religion in a Secular World," found himself unable to come, due to a Memorial Service which he conducted at Princeton last Sunday morning in memory of the late President Roosevelt. It was found that there were no train connections which would enable him to reach here in time to deliver his lecture.

Mr. Stevenson, a graduate of Princeton, spoke on his work in the Mediterranean area where he was in charge of the Red Cross ac-

Continued on Page 4

FACULTY ADVISOR SOUGHT BY COUNCIL

McCracken Also Suggests Regular Meetings With Faculty Committee

"I would give the Student Council a faculty advisor to help and to guide the Student Council, not to dictate to it," was a statement made by C. C. McCracken in last Wednesday's debate on the Student Council. He also suggested that there be "regular meetings between a faculty committee and the Student Council." The debate was also marked by the fact that Dr. Darling, Mr. Poynter, and Mr. Potter, who opposed Moher, Bishop, and McCracken, were "sold to the opposition."

After lunch students quickly filled the Senior Commons Room which had been provided with chairs for the occasion. Ed Jones, President of the Philomathean Society which secured the speaker and sponsored the debate, called the meeting of over three hundred boys and members of the faculty to order at 1:00 p. m. He then introduced Mr. Bender as chairman of the debate.

Moher First Speaker

Art Moher was the first speaker. He started by outlining the duties and functions of the Council. He went on to say that it has "accomplished many things helpful to the school," but that it could do a better job in the future if it was given a real chance.

Dr. Darling, the next speaker, said he really should be talking for the other side because he believed essentially in a strong Student Council. However, he expressed his opinion that the "final action" involved in giving students the power to dismiss a boy from school was too much. He said such action must rest with people "older in experience" because of the school's responsibility to parents and alumni.

Bishop Speaks

Bishop, who was the next speaker, showed that the Council is responsible. He said the respect and power of the Student Council depends on the "willingness of members to go out and get new jobs" for themselves. He appealed for close touch between the faculty and Student Council. He also pointed out that students could never learn to carry responsibility unless they were given some to start with.

Mr. Poynter started off his speech by saying that he expected "to be shot at sight" by his colleagues for wholeheartedly supporting a strong Student Council. He added that the Council should

Continued on Page 2

GERMAN PEACE, CAPITAL, LABOR DEBATES SOON

Today at one o'clock in Bulfinch Hall, Philo will debate the topic "Germany Should Be Reduced To Vassalage." Ken Borg and Bob Wexler will uphold the affirmative, while Roland Wille and Bill Stuckey will argue in favor of an easy peace for the Reich. The topic is of great importance at the moment, since we will soon be faced with the problem of what to do with a conquered Germany. The debaters have been selected from the three Lower classes, and the two Uppers have squared off against the two Lower classmen.

The following week two well-known figures representing the views of Capital and Labor will debate on the subject of "Organized Labor and Its Relationship to Management." Mr. Wallace Brimer of the Tyer Rubber Company will present Management's case, while Mr. William Billingsley of the C. I. O. will explain the views of Labor. Each man will speak for five minutes. Then they will briefly question each other, after which they will answer questions asked by the

Continued on Page 4

SPRING PROM RULES

Sale of couple tickets will cease on Saturday, April 21. Stag tickets may, if necessary, be obtained from Mr. Cobb after this date, but they should be bought before then, if possible.

Any boys wishing to have their dates room together should indicate their desire on the ticket applications.

Room cancellations or invitation changes should be reported to Mr. Cobb immediately.

Girls should not arrive in Andover before 3:00 p. m. Friday and must leave no later than 12:05 p. m. Saturday.

The program will consist of sixteen regular dances, no extras. Numbers ten and eleven will be supper dances.

Further rules will be published next week. Any special requests or questions should be directed to Mr. Cobb or to the Boys' Dance Committee.

The PHILLIPPIAN

The PHILLIPPIAN is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association as well as of the Daily Princetonian Association of Preparatory School Papers.

Editorial Department

Managing Editor
MARTIN BEGLEN

Assignment Editor
E. C. JORDAN

Features Editor
J. W. FREEMAN

Sports Editor
R. R. ALDRANT

Associates

ROBERT L. Blackmer
Gardner
N. Meeks
Quaintance Jr.

Senior Advisors

W. Blake
Kurtzner
A. Lebrun
C. McCracken

ROSEMARY A. Rosenthal
Schiffer
Thomas, Jr.
Wille

Senior Advisors

V. C. Mohler
J. L. Smith, Jr.
B. Snook
R. M. Sussler

Business Department

Business Manager
M. SUZMAN

Circulation Manager
A. C. GALBAGHER

Advertising Manager
M. W. CHUTE

Associates

R. C. Meeks
S. A. West
J. W. Vollmayer

Senior Advisors

J. Holbrook
W. F. O'Shea
W. R. Levin

The PHILLIPPIAN is published Wednesdays during the school year by The PHILLIPPIAN board.

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

Address of correspondence concerning subscriptions and advertisements to Martin Suzman, Business Manager, Andover Cottage.

Single subscription \$3.00, Mail subscription \$3.50.

The PHILLIPPIAN is distributed to subscribers at the Commons and is for sale at the Andover Inn.

The PHILLIPPIAN does not necessarily endorse the communications that appear in its Editorial columns.

Office of publication: The Townsman Press, Inc., Park Street.

Andover, Mass. April 18, 1945

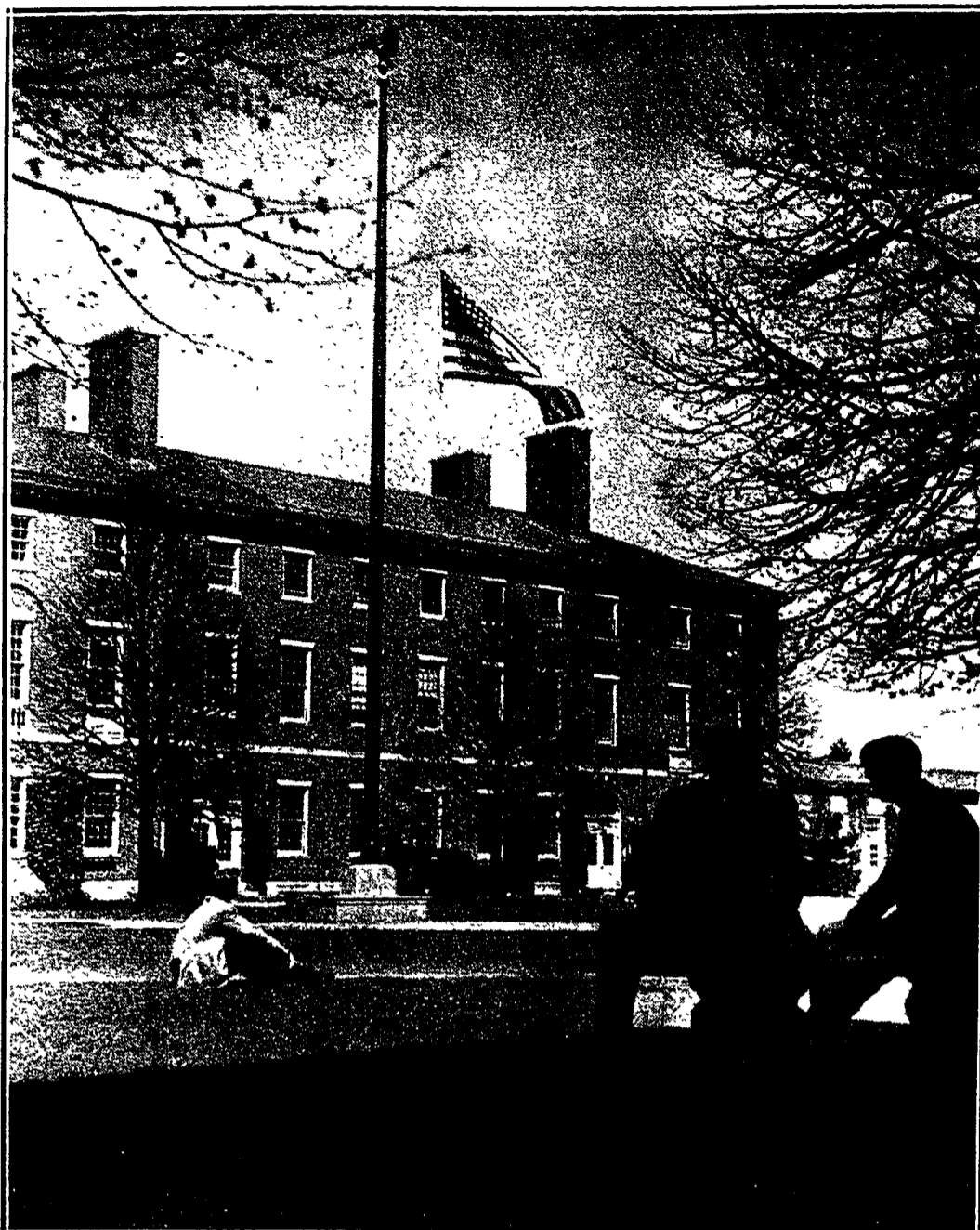
The PHILLIPPIAN takes great pleasure in announcing the election of George Nelson Meeks of Vancouver, B. C., Canada, to the Editorial Board and John W. Vollmayer of Waterbury, Conn., to the Business Board.

"With Charity for All"

FEW PHILLIPS ACADEMY undergraduates realize the amount of time and effort involved in the work done by Circle A this year. Aply directed by Archie Coolidge, who took over the duties of Plan A graduate Harry Reid last term, this charitable organization has played throughout the year an important part in many school functions. In its hands is the neverending task of helping in every possible way to maintain the Andover Guild downtown. This cooperation on the part of P.A. students with this children's club strengthens the friendly bond between the school and the township. The aim of the Andover Guild is to provide recreation and entertainment for the boys and girls of this community. Bowling, basketball, baseball, occasional motion pictures and parties are frequently directed by those members of Circle A, who voluntarily forfeit part of their Wednesday afternoons to such a worthy cause.

Not only does Circle A have this responsibility, but also it sponsors the bi-annual Old Clothes Drive. Then there is the important task of collecting second-hand books, donated by the students at the end of the year. These books are used to stock the Loan Library for the use of those on scholarship. Circle A members also work in conjunction with outside charitable concerns. For example, they sold cards and hand-made subjects in the attempt to raise money for the Grenfell Mission and the China War Relief Fund.

The activities of Circle A are not, as many wrongly suppose, all work and no fun. Guest speakers lecture to its members on many topics, dealing, for the most part, with social injustice. During their visits, many of these interesting lecturers have extended to the organization invitations to visit juvenile courts, settlement houses, and the like.



At Half Mast

IN THE VERY HOUR of new triumphs, not only America but the United Nations lost one of their greatest leaders, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. With the flags of every community at half mast last Friday, we here at Andover mourned his departure. In such a time as this, we cast aside any prejudices which we might have concerning the lesser issues which occurred during his thirteen years in office to realize how true is the statement of that certain American soldier—"We have lost him, when we need him most."

An expression of profound sorrow and humility was exhibited by the many undergraduates who joined in prayer last Friday. We here are but one small gathering in a great company of nations, which realizes that, even with such a grievous loss, the ultimate goal, however far away, will be attained.

Movie Preview

P.A. is due for another psychological thriller this week, with the showing of "The Woman in the Window," starring Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett. Following in the same general pattern as last week's "Hangover Square," "The Woman in the Window" portrays the murderer, Professor Wanley (Edward G. Robinson) as a well-meaning, law-abiding person.

The film starts out with Wanley gazing enchantedly at a glamorous portrait in a window. The portrait's model (Joan Bennett) turns up, and they begin a conversation. Leaving caution behind, Wanley goes to her apartment, and when her lover rushes in and attacks him, Wanley, in self-defense, stabs him to death with a pair of scissors. From that moment on, the film is packed with suspense. Wanley, in trying to conceal the murder, commits every possible

blunder. About to dispose of the body after several breath-taking escapades, in which he is nearly found out unintentionally by the police, the district attorney (Raymond Massey) appears. Not suspecting Wanley in the slightest, he pieces together, detail by detail, the developments of the murder Wanley committed. The pressure of the story mounts almost to the breaking point, but a tricky (and corny) ending manages to relieve the suspense completely.

In Thanks

WE OF THE PHILLIPPIAN would like to thank each and every student for his generous contributions to the National Clothing Drive. Our congratulations are extended especially to the members of Circle A and those other undergraduates who voluntarily gave their time and effort in collecting the clothes last weekend. Phillips Academy still has every reason to boast of her traditional generosity.

FACULTY ADVISOR SOUGHT BY COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1—

No Body of "Yes" Men

not have "absolute power," because even the faculty's power is not absolute. He wanted just as much responsibility given to students as possible. He concluded by saying that the one "hitch" to this was that students have "got to meet this responsibility."

McCracken Speaks

McCracken in the last speech for the students, presented concrete suggestions in connection with the duties and powers of the Student Council. He started his speech by saying, "Perhaps I am going to disappoint some of you by asking for no radical reforms. But what we of the present Student Council desire—what we of the present Student Council feel is absolutely necessary to the furtherance of student-faculty relation, is faculty recognition of the Student Council as a constructive power in the school."

Later on in his speech McCracken said, "The Student Council needs recognition and it needs it badly. If it is to take a constructive part in the functions of this school, it must start with an even break." He hoped that all proposals by the Council, such as the vacation plan, would be carefully considered by the faculty.

Faculty Advisor For Council

To establish better relations between the Student Council and the faculty, he made various suggestions. "First, I would give the Student Council a faculty advisor to help and to guide the Council, not to dictate to it. In this way the Student Council would come to know the problems which face the faculty." As an example, McCracken said he thought the Council should have a chance to discuss such things as "the problem of proctoring in the basement of George Washington Hall," and "the problem of girls at Saturday night movies." He added, "can you men of the faculty hope to play ball with the students if you aren't even on the same field?"

McCracken said the second function of this faculty advisor would be to serve as the "Student Council's representative to the faculty" which would insure "that the proposals of the boys would get a fair hearing." He also advocated "regular meetings between a faculty committee and the Student Council." McCracken then outlined three general phases of Student Council responsibility. First, "the members of the Council should be the interpreters to the students of school rules passed by the faculty. Right now this is sadly lacking. Secondly, they should set the moral tone of the school by leadership and example. Lastly, they should take care of general proctoring about the school."

Concluding McCracken said that we do not want the Student Council to be a "glorified police force" or a "body of 'yes' men. We shall see a stronger Andover when we begin to realize the part that the boys can play in governing school life."

Mr. Potter, the last speaker, said that the only reason he had not gone over to the other side first was that he had not spoken first. He supported all of McCracken's proposals and said he would like to make one himself. He suggested that the "faculty committee sit in rotation" to enable more members of the faculty to learn about school life. He said he knew many of his colleagues would be glad to have the opportunity. "I think the faculty is willing to give more jobs to the Student Council."

Mr. Bencer then commented on the "hard hitting statements" and the fact that the members of the Student Council were "not overawed" by their opposition. There was a short discussion by the speakers and a few members of the audience. The main point brought out was that the duties of the Student Council needed clarifying.

Glee Club Sings In Symphony Hall

Continued from Page 1—

Leonore Overture No. 3 by Beethoven, and "A Night on Bald Mountain" and orchestral fantasy by Moussorgsky. Then Mr. Chapple took the stick, and the immortal Hymn of Praise, which the Glee Club had been rehearsing ever since last September, was presented, preceded by the Star Spangled Banner.

Considering that they had only practiced it together and with the orchestra once, the great Festival Chorus did a magnificent job in presenting Mendelssohn's majestic work. Tremendous applause shook the hall after the end of the last chord, as the audience showed its appreciation of the work. Mr. Chapple reappeared twice on the stage and all present members had to take many bows. At the end of the performance, the general feeling was well expressed by conductor Chapple when he remarked: "My only regret is that it is all over." With this in mind, and looking forward to another successful concert next year, the Glee Clubs separated to return to their respective schools.

Andover Inn

A Treadway Inn

Good Food—Comfortable
Accommodations moderately priced
George M. Brakey, Mgr.

KNOWING UNDER-GRADS

COME TO KENNEDY'S FOR THEIR CLOTHES

Any fashion-wise Under-Grad will tell you that one place you're sure to find all the newest styles is Kennedy's Under-Grad shop. And we take pride in this fact, too. Years of experience in satisfying their demands has given us a real insight into the special needs of the Under-Grad. That is why—season after season young Under-Grads come back to Kennedy's.

FAMOUS UNDER-GRAD SHOP

KENNEDY'S



Satur
Ando
comi
the
Blanc
met t
howe
winte
never
team
clos
emerg
The
be le
who
half-m
tape i
4:43 i
the r
team
while
will
quante
Huntin
the sp
aradis
action
The
steady
to be
Exeter
vin, L
likely
The
action
winter
be Cau
in the
for ba
return
ing in
be a r
broad
er tha
Shu F
The j
watch
becom
Bouto
ham, t
the m
distan
The
E
C
Adjoin
house,
has a
commo
cc

TENNIS, TRACK, LACROSSE TEAMS PLAY SATURDAY BLUE BASEBALL SQUAD LOSES TO HAVERHILL HIGH

P.A. Track Team Opens Season Against Tufts

Co-Captains Nourse and Chittick Lead Squad in Contest Saturday

Because of the cancellation of all athletic events last Saturday, out of respect to the late Franklin Roosevelt, the Andover track men will make their debut against Tufts this coming weekend on home territory. Tufts is very strong in the running events, and boasts men like Kennedy and Blanchard, who ran in the B.A.A. meet this winter. Although Andover bowed to the same team in the winter term by a score of 47-34, nevertheless a stronger Andover team will make this meet a much closer one, from which it may even emerge a victor.

The distance events will again be led by Co-captain Cy Chittick who recently came close to the half-mile record by breaking the tape in 2:02. Jock Alling, who did 4:43 in a former trial, will lead the milers. Chittick's probable teammates will be Kelly and Meeks while Grey, Kimball, and Jordan will perform in the mile. The quarter-milers will be paced by Hunting, Marier, and Walthal. In the sprints, the veterans Beach and aradise, along with Cudlip, will see action.

The pole vaulters have shown steady improvement, and promise to be fairly strong by the time the Exeter meet arrives. Space, Marvin, Logo, and Appel are the most likely of the candidates.

The high jump will be lead into action by Bouton, a member of the winter squad. Also jumping will be Caulkins, a teammate of Bouton in the winter team, who went out for baseball this spring, and has returned to the team. Also jumping in the strengthened event will be a new comer, Bill-Prior. The broad jump, which appears stronger than this winter, will include Shu Richardson and John Ryan. The javelin, which is under the watchful eye of Mr. Sorako, may become a very powerful event with Bouton, McLellan, Ryan, and Eastham, the starting men. Up to now the men have been training at a distance of around 150 ft.

The shot jut—one of the strong-

er events—will feature Co-captain Noran Nourse who is hitting pretty close to the 50 ft. line. His winter teammates, Griffiths and Holbrook, will again assist him. Likewise, the hammer is rather strong and will be a good point getter. Instances of 170 ft. have been reached and it seems as if Ward, Neahoff, Reid, and Nourse will reach even greater distances. There has been keen competition to see who will get births on the discuss throw. Although it has not yet been definitely decided, Reid, Shine, Nourse, Lee and Holbrook are the most aspiring. Lately these men have been hurling at a distance of approximately 120 ft.

With the Clubs

BY R. R. ALGRANT

Club competition is again under way after a three week lay-off. So far baseball has been the only really organized club sport. Track is still rather informal with mixed relay races and sprints, while in lacrosse there are not enough members to form four regular clubs. However, after a regular J. V. is formed, Mr. Brittinham may do something with the clubs. There is no club Tennis competition.

After barely one whole week of practice club baseball games already started Monday with Mr. Nason's Saxons meeting the Gauls coached by Mr. Gibson, and the Greeks led by Mr. Weaver meeting the Romans. Last spring the Romans swept the competition,

Tennis Men Face Grads On Saturday

Captain Raleigh Leads Blue Squad Against Strong Crimson Team

Captain Raleigh will lead his yet untried tennis team against the powerful Harvard Grads this Saturday. Leading the lineup for Andover will be Ray, a member of the Davis Cup team, and Captain Raleigh, while Gruner, Upjohn, Chapin, and Gross will also compete. Matches are being played this week to determine the positions, although it is certain that Gruner and Gross will make up one doubles team. This smoothly working pair won the Summer School championship, and will probably be Andover's best doubles team.

Playing the Harvard Grads is far from being easy, for this group has remained undefeated for the last ten years, and have maintained a strong squad in spite of the war's drain on good athletes. Facing Andover Saturday will be Harrison Rowbotham, who has defeated at least one intercollegiate champ, along with George Owen, winner of nine varsity letters at Harvard. The team is picked from a large group, all of which participate in athletics the year round.

Possibilities of taking this match are slim, although much depends upon the opponents' lineup. Ray is a safe bet, and, if the Grads are forced to play some weak men, Andover may do well in this match. This spring the Blue will meet Harvard, Winchester, M. I. T., Milton, and Exeter, as well as participate in the New England Inter-scholastics which will be held here on Mal 18 and 19.

coming out undefeated in 6 games. Club baseball games take two days to play due to their length.

The Saxons-Gauls contest proved to be the more interesting one as the former lead the latter 1-0 after 3 innings in which no hits have been made. When your columnist asked who was pitching such a good game for the winning Saxons, the reply was that it was "a cute curly-haired Lower." After much research, our staff finally found him. The cute Lower is Sam Barnes, who, it may be remarked, is pitching well. The Gauls are led by Captain Bob Merchant at second base and a battery of Wiener and Bell with Wyman also pitching.

At the end of two innings, in a more lively game, the Greeks are leading the Romans by a 5-2 count. Siskind is doing some good pitching for the Greeks and is also hitting well. Lee catches while the infield is rounded out by Arnold at 1st, McLean at 2nd, Atkinson

Continued on Page 4

SPORTS OF THE WEEK
Wednesday April 18th
Baseball vs. Dorchester, here 2:30 P. M.
Saturday, April 21st
Baseball vs. Rindge Tech, here, 2:45 P. M.
Lacrosse vs. Tufts, here, 2:30 P. M.
Tennis vs. Harvard Grads, here, 2:30 P. M.
Track vs. Tufts, here, 2:30 P. M.

J.V. To Open With Central Catholic Standouts to Date

This afternoon, the 1945 J. V. Baseball season, will swing into action in a game with Central Catholic High of Lawrence, at Andover. The team has been practicing for a little over a month, and now is ready to make its bid for a more successful season than last year's. Dut to no vacation, the season will be brief, and games will be spread apart and few; however, besides today's game, Mr. Dunbar hopes to play Johnson High of North Andover and have at least one game with Exeter. In a week or so, the J. V.'s will take

Paul Revere First In Dorm Series; Cheever Second

By virtue of their three victories in the Senior Dormitory Competition, Paul Revere amassed 200 points not only to walk away with the Senior crown, but also the whole school by slightly less than one hundred points.

A week ago, in the closely-matched and hard-fought basketball finals, the outcome of which was not absolutely determined until the final whistle, the Paul Revere five edged Bishop 15-14. John Altrocchie of the losing aggregation was high scorer of the afternoon scoring two points more than runner-up Frank Bivings of the winners. In the only finals that Paul Revere could not reach, ping pong between Day and the Frost-severance coalition, only questionable statistics are available.

Slaughtering Taylor 19-7 in the Upper basketball tournament Johnson snatched the West Quadrangle throne from the Bancrofters on whom the bookies were laying heavy bets and put Taylor out of the money though the T. O. C. ping pong quartet downed Abbott. The Johnson quintet was sparked by Ote Chandler, "Rube" Rubely, and Stew Richardson, each with 6, 5, and 4 points respectively. Art Gallagher flipped in one field goal and one free shot for the losing contingent.

Continued on Page 4

Nine Meets Dorchester, Rindge Tech This Week

Capt. Moher Stands Out as Team Loses to Strong Haverhill Squad

The Andover baseball team suffered its first defeat at the hands of the Haverhill High school team last Wednesday. The score was 4-2, as Captain Moher starred with three hits to his credit. Saturday's game with St. Mark's wasn't played because of the nation-wide mourning for President Roosevelt.

on an exhibition game with an all Upper nine, composed of various ball players not playing varsity or J. V. This team is supported by last year's J-V "B" Stugging Star, A. B. Ritter and Pete Reiner, ex-varsity player, now out for track. The informals have gathered a good aggregation, and ought to be tough opposition for the J-V's.

Standouts on the J-V first team include, Frank Jones, left-handed slugging first baseman, who smacked out a sweet .357 last year, while becoming in a splendid job at first as well; Hank Ross, out recently from the Varsity, tak-

It is doubtful whether or not this games will be played at all, due to the full schedule that the Andover team has this year. The team will meet Dorchester High today, and Rindge Tech Saturday.

The Haverhill boys got an early lead and kept it throughout the game. They held the Andover nine scoreless until the eighth inning when a futile two run rally was started. Haverhill scored only one earned run to our two, but we made four errors to their one.

Dunbar In First Game

Coach "Flop" Follansbee chose Don Dunbar, amember of last year's J. V. A. team, to start the game. This was Dunbar's first varsity game. Dunbar gave up only five hits in his seven innings of pitching. He was replaced by Ithe in the eighth when Horne pinch hit for him. The Haverhill team scored its first run in the first inning as the result of two walks and two singles. Captain Artie Moher started off the first inning for Andover with one of his three hits of the day, a single, but when

Continued on Page 4

Andover National Bank
ANDOVER, MASS.

MILLER'S SHOE STORE
Expert Shoe Repairing

40 Main Street Tel. And. 531

"MOST LIKELY"

For years, college men and preppers have relished the pleasant custom of voting on who is "most likely" to this or that.

There is no official record of any vote ever having been taken on "The Clothes Most Likely to Succeed"—but, if one were to be polled this spring at Phillips Academy, or, at any leading prep school in the east, those eligible to vote most likely could be found here some fine day soon—replenishing their wardrobes for Spring—in our well known second floor

Headquarters for Preppers.
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

DE PINNA

Fifth Avenue at 52nd Street New York 19.

FOR SALE
IN ANDOVER
10-ROOM ENGLISH STUCCO COLONIAL HOUSE

Adjoining the Academy grounds. The house, heated with oil, is insulated and has a slate roof. The heated garage accommodates two cars. The grounds, an acre in extent, are beautifully landscaped.

SEEN BY APPOINTMENT
BOX A, PHILLIPIAN

JOHN H. GRECOE
WATCHMAKER — JEWELER
OPTICIAN

Complete Optical Service
Full Line of Quality School Jewelry

56 Main Street Andover
Tel. And. 830-R

"The Biggest Little Jewelry Store in the State."

ELANDER'S MEN'S SHOP



Sport Shirts

For Your Leisure
Out-of-School
Hours
All Types of Fabric
Long or Short
Sleeves

\$2.25 to \$5.95

CREW SHIRTS \$1.29 to \$1.95

ELANDER'S MEN'S SHOP
56 MAIN STREET TELEPHONE 1169

Dalton Pharmacy

"Where Pharmacy Is a Profession"
16 Main Street

The CAPE COD SUMMER SCHOOL

AT
Wianno, Massachusetts

ACCELERATED PROGRAM — MAKE-UP COURSES

- LIMITED TO 15 BOYS
- SCHOLASTIC ANALYSIS
- PRIVATE INSTRUCTION
- SUPERVISED STUDY.
- EXPERT FACULTY

Boating — Swimming
Golf — Tennis

June 18 to August 18

For information see
Mr. Oxley - Taylor Hall

R. M. Oxley } directors
R. G. Hall }

Paul Revere First In Dorm Series

Continued from Page 1

Rockwell stole the honor look from Will Hall.

| Place | Dormitory | Class | Points |
|-------|--------------|-------|--------|
| 1 | Paul Revere | 1 | 233 |
| 2 | Rockwell | 1 | 135 |
| 3 | Cheever | 1 | 140 |
| 4 | Johnson | 1 | 134 |
| 5 | Salsbury | 2 | 127 |
| 6 | Williams | 2 | 119 |
| 7 | Bancroft | 2 | 118 |
| 8 | Taylor | 3 | 114 |
| 9 | Tucker | 3 | 99 |
| 10 | Bishop | 2 | 95 |
| 11 | Clement | 4 | 93 |
| 12 | Day | 3 | 90 |
| 13 | Draper | 5 | 88 |
| 14 | America | 6 | 82 |
| 15 | Abbot | 4 | 80 |
| 16 | Samaritan | 7 | 80 |
| 17 | Day Students | 5 | 74 |
| 18 | Adams | 6 | 73 |
| 19 | Greene | 8 | 65 |
| 20 | Andover | 9 | 58 |
| 21 | Blanchard | 9 | 58 |
| 22 | Pease | 7 | 55 |
| 23 | Eaton | 10 | 53 |
| 24 | Coy | 11 | 50 |
| 25 | Stowe | 11 | 50 |
| 26 | Goxcroft | 4 | 48 |
| 27 | Carter | 12 | 45 |
| 28 | Pemberton | 13 | 33 |
| 29 | Frost | 5 | 20 |
| 30 | Severance | 5 | 20 |
| 31 | Sides | 14 | 20 |
| 32 | Churchill | 15 | 14 |
| 33 | Bartlett | 6 | 13 |
| 34 | Jackson | 15 | 9 |
| 35 | Tower | 17 | 3 |
| 36 | Farrar | 3 | 0 |
| 37 | Merrill | 6 | 0 |
| 38 | Park | 18 | 0 |
| 39 | Tilton | 18 | 0 |
| 40 | Hardy | 6 | 0 |

GERMAN PEACE, CAPITAL, LABOR DEBATES SOON

Continued from Page 1

audience The increased powers of labor under the late President Roosevelt have brought the matter to a head and it is a rare privilege to hear two such distinguished men discuss the subject.

That debate will conclude the debating activities of Philo for the year. The date of the spring banquet, at which the officers for next year are elected has not been definitely set, but it will be announced as soon as all arrangements have been made.

BUY WAR BONDS

BILLINGS, INC.
PROMPT OPTICAL SERVICE
Watches and Jewelry Repairing
Attractive Gifts
36 Main Street Tel. 742

Insurance of All Kinds
JAMES T. PHELPS & CO., Inc.
ESTABLISHED 1854
50 CONGRESS STREET, BOSTON 9
TELEPHONE LAFAYETTE 4930

G. Giovino & Co.

Wholesale Grocers - Fruit and Produce
Double "G" Brand - Blue Orchid Brand
19-21 Commercial St., Boston, Mass.
Telephone, connecting all departments, LAFayette 5050

COUNCIL ELECTION
The Student Council announces the election of Richard Ayer Kimball of Greenwich, Conn., and John Henry Smith of Beverly, Mass., to represent the Junior Class on the Council.

ANDOVER LOSES TO HAVERHILL

Continued from Page 3

Both teams went down quickly in the second, but Haverhill scored two more in the third. This resulted from two walks, an error and a single by Trainor of Haverhill.

Andover went down in 1-2-3 order in the third, as did Haverhill in the fourth in the second half of the fourth. Tippet singled, but Welch was put out to retire the sides with still no runs scored. Both sides went down in order in the fifth also. In the last half of the sixth Moner got his second hit of the afternoon, but Lunder's fly to center was snagged, and Emilio, the Haverhill pitching ace, struck two more men out to retire the sides.

Haverhill Scores In Seventh
After two men were out, Haverhill added two singles to another of Andover's costly errors to score one more run. This made the score 4-0. Welch hit safely in the seventh for Andover, but to no avail. Haverhill's power was spent as their last hit was a single by Valoris in the first of the eighth. The pitcher who was then pitching retired the next three batters. The eighth looked like the big inning for Andover. Captain Moher drove out a double to score Horne who was hit by a pitched ball, and Bill Wood, hard hitting left fielder followed up with a single. However this fire was soon put out when Lunder struck out, Clayton grounded out, and Wood was run down on the base paths. Haverhill went down 1-2-3 on Killam's hurling in the ninth, and the game ended when Andover was unable to make anything out of an error and Smith's single.

Stimson May Come For Graduation

Continued from Page 1

made for the building of a house for the school telescope. This telescope would be mounted on a site not far from the radio shack.

Probably of special interest to the student body is the decision that, because of the coal shortage, all important school buildings are to be insulated. Many boys have already noticed the beginnings of this project.

Andover Faces Women Of Bradford On Co-education

Continued from Page 1

some things and notice things which might slip a mere man's mind, the benefit of the other's viewpoint would be introduced. He ended his speech on the tone that "an education consists of anything that helps give a broad knowledge" and that women, having taken equal places in all other things should do the same in regard to higher schooling.

Bradford Maintains The Negative

In Miss Joyce's speech, she defined the statement that coeducation would improve the schools, stating blankly that coeducation is not the answer as over two-thirds of the schools are already co-educational and the present school system is by admission, faulty. Other drawbacks of such a system were that girls tend to overwork and are not as good at sciences, finally stating that many people desire vocational training, which is not suited to both sexes. Rebutting this last remark, Landis stated that vocational training could not be considered as the discussion was on Liberal Art courses only. Miss Joyce in her reply stated that "girls and boys aren't going to do the same thing in the future" and the present co-educational system has proved a failure.

Introduced by Mr. Cory as Round Two, G. W. Houk defended Andover's contention admirably by stating that the meeting of the two sexes would restrain the attitude towards one another and the emotionally unbalanced reaction of many would be ended. It would provide relaxation and would accomplish the prime objective of education to "prepare men and women for future life." He closed his remarks with the statement that "Coeducation belongs to the future and we must prepare for the future today."

Coeducation Emotionally Undesirable

Rebutting Mr. Houk, the second Bradford speaker, Miss Sewell, began her remarks in the same vein as Miss Joyce, explaining her position "We don't hate men, we really like them." She then dealt briefly with two points that first, girls must be trained for motherhood and wifehood and second, that boys concentrate better alone and that placing girls in the same schools with boys defeated the objective of education, that of teaching, both of which reasons, she concluded, showed the inadvisability of coeducation. In her main speech, she viewed the problem as emotionally undesirable and as causing the benefits of education to be lessened.

A snior, George Gould, fought for Andover during the third round. He claimed the reason for many divorces is "the lack of common ground on which man and wife might meet," a situation which would be thwarted if there were coeducation which would enable boys and girls to understand the other sex's feeling. He also dealt greatly with the fact that

boys wouldn't be as shy etc. should they be exposed to coeducation. Miss Batchelder, in her rebuttal, expressed sorrow at Mr. Gould's professed hardships in making social acquaintances and stating that "My opponent has gone to a great deal of trouble to bring girls into his life," brought out a map showing the proximity of various girls schools, five of which were noted in a twenty mile radius of the school, and, as Miss Batchelder said, contained enough girls to keep him satisfied for the rest of his life.

Richardson Defends Andover's View

Len Richardson, in his main speech asserted that boys and girls could associate on the campus without losing their hearts or heads, as students are mature enough not to abuse the privileges which would thus be given them. Miss Fox, Bradford's final contestant, in line with the remarks made by her colleague stated "We are really good girls and do understand men's minds" and stressed the need for ending coeducation and extending education to all he masses. Richardson, in his rebuttal, pointed out that coeducation would give a man a better opportunity to understand women which "is certainly a chore." Miss Fox, making the last of the twenty-four speeches dealt with the need for opening education to all and ended with the statement that coeducation, besides fostering early marriages, would "remove the veil of mystery about women."

W. Stevenson Gives East-West Lecture

Continued from Page 1

to see a jeep bearing the insignia, A. R. C., come along with a field director in it, looking for a soldier for whom they might have a message or cheering up and consoling other families. An incident, typical of those that are carried out daily, is the one in which a young soldier's wife was killed in an auto crash. There was no one remaining to care for his two children. The field director, with the help of the chaplain, located the man, broke the sad news to him, loaned him a sufficient sum to cover funeral expenses, and provided to have his children taken care of.

In summing up, Mr. Stevenson stated that, as the old system of power-politics has not worked out, we must take a new method, cooperating with other nations and each one surrendering certain concessions in order that the whole group might work in harmony. He believes that that might come out of this war, stating in his final summary, "If we can unify in war, why can't we show the same unselfishness in winning the peace?" As an example of this, he pointed to the harmony between Negro and White while at the front and between Americans and English. He also pointed out that the Japanese-Americans who are fighting in that sector are as respected a group and as well-liked as any, proving that it is possible to change those people and make them adapt our civilization even in as short a period as one generation.

SURPRISE HOLIDAY

Because of the Surprise Holiday tomorrow, the movie "Thunderhead" will be shown tonight at 8:00. Meals at the Commons tomorrow will be served on the regular Sunday schedule. Breakfast will be from 8:45 to 9:05, dinner at 1:00, and supper at 6:00. There will be no required appointment tomorrow.

\$960,000 GIVEN BY L. S. OWSLEY

Continued from Page 1

typing and stenography, he way receive credit by passing an examination in each. Both courses will be offered to Uppers next year. As a senior, an Owsley scholar must take, here at P. A., as an elective, a course in Corporate Law and Business Management. Although this subject has never before been offered here, Mr. Hopper is now planning next year's course and will be the instructor. Unlike the Upper subjects, the course must be taken at P. A. No credit will be given for any similar subject taken at another school.

As is true of all other boys on scholarships, awards of Owsley scholarships will be on the basis of the individual boy's needs.

LEONARD PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST ON TUESDAY

For the second time since the Leonard Prize essay contest began, more Juniors than Lower will compete for the three awards for the best readings of original personal essays.

This contest, held annually for compositions only from the two lower classes, will be held next Tuesday evening, April 24, at 7:30 in the Debating Room in Bulfinch.

The contestants, with their subjects, are as follows: Fred Adelman, an essay on western movie thrillers of old; Paul McHugh, lessons learned from an aunt; J. P. Flemming, the biography of a suitcase; William L. Stuckey, an essay on manners; and Myron Michalovich, on the history of waking up. These five are the Juniors. The two Lower are Thomas Wyman, who will read an essay on preparing for a dance; and Richmond Gardner, an essay on sailing.

WITH THE CLUBS

Continued from Page 3

at short, and Drury at 3rd. For the Romans Harshman is pitching with Pugh and Garner alternating at catching. The infield which seemed rather weak in the first game includes Varney at first, Christison at second, Henry at short, and Koehler guarding the hot corner. Club games will be probably played daily due to the short time left.

BUY WAR BONDS

PACKARD TAXI SERVICE
Baggage Transfer
MORRISSEY'S TAXI
PAUL W. COLLINS, Prop.
32 Park Street Tel. 8059

ANDOVER COAL COMPANY
— Guy B. Howe, Pres.

ANDOVER COAL COMPANY
— Guy B. Howe, Pres.

Tchelitchew To Discuss Own Display

Continued from Page 1

ter from the theater.

After a constructive period in Russia and Germany, Tchelitchew began to break away from the techniques and systems of his predecessors and contemporaries and evolved a style that is now completely his own, and has its culmination in "Hide and Seek," which was, when exhibited here two years ago, one of the most popular canvasses to be presented at the Gallery. Its twitching double images, vibrating colors, and the wealth of detail lighten the composition's magnificence.

In addition to his Sunday afternoon lecture at the Gallery, Mr. Tchelitchew will address the Studio Art classes. His current popularity and the variety of his experience throughout Europe and the U. S. should make the lecture very interesting.

J.V. To Open With Central Catholic

Continued from Page 3

ing over third base duties, ought to help at bat, as soon as he gets over his "J-V Pitcher Blues"; Mac Dunlap, a Junior alternating at first with Jones, will play regular outfield to boost the team's hitting. Dunlap also swings from the left side of the plate, and of late has been giving the ball a mean ride; McLanahan, up from the clubs, covering center field and leading off.

The pitching staff is weak, with no J-V "A" members returning. F. Lanes, Bill Heffernan and Willie Williams are promising, although Williams has been held back, due to a sore arm. Lanes has the best pitch however, and looks like first string. Other pitchers are Sherrill, a southpaw Varsity out and Haggerty, a Junior. Behind the plate Johnny Smith will receive, and if he fails Johnny Friday will alternate. The outfield will have Myers in left, Mac McLanahan in center and Dunlap in right. Second base is a toss between Rublee and Remus, both in there fighting. Short is being handled by Ace Warren, backed by Rex Prideaux.

The Hartigan Pharmacy
PRESCRIPTIONS
— Main at Chestnut —

LEONS'
For Good Sandwiches
Sodas and Ice Cream

ANDOVER ART STUDIO
PORTRAITS AND GROUPS
SNAPSHOT FINISHING
Picture framing and repairing
123 Main Street Tel. 1011

TEMPLE'S RECORDS

Sporting Goods
W. R. HILL
45 MAIN STREET TELEPHONE 102
Successor to Bill Poland

Andover Inn
BARBER SHOP
SAM DeLUCA, Prop.
Hours: 8 A.M. — 7 P.M.

Buy Bonds for Victory
★ Drink ★
HOOD'S MILK
★ For Health ★