

The PHILLIPPIAN



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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1941

Ten Cents

CIRCLE A HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF SPRING TERM

Preparations Made Concerning Official Activities Until The First Of June

FIELD TRIPS PLANNED

Groups To Journey To Danvers, And Other Institutions

Meeting for the first time this term, Circle A held this Friday night a reorganization meeting. At seven o'clock in Mr. Baldwin's house, Don Wilson, present president, called a meeting of some fourteen members to order. President Wilson reported that last term's old clothes drive had been a success, and that the articles collected had been sorted and distributed by a local Red Cross committee headed by Mrs. George F. French. Among the organizations that received a part of the collected articles were the Andover Red Cross, the Lawrence Salvation Army, the Good Will Institute, and several others. The group had planned to send a small parcel of warm clothing to Great Britain, but because of the present shipping shortage on the Atlantic it was decided Britain's interests would be best aided by Andover's not making the shipping space problem any worse.

Mr. Baldwin began the discussions by shortly describing to the group the trip that he had taken with Mr. George Follansbee and Circle A's second faculty adviser, Mr. Harper Follansbee, and six P.A. students in New York City last vacation, and which is described in more detail in another article in today's PHILLIPPIAN. Several Circle A members took part in this trip, and so all told the group of their experiences in New York, and what

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SCHOOL SPONSORS CHURCH SERVICES

Three Hour Service To Be Held On Good Friday And Communion Tomorrow

In order that students may know the scheduled routine of the three hour Good Friday service to be held in the chapel this Friday, the approximate course of action is presented here. All interested are also sincerely reminded of the half-hour communion service which will be held tomorrow. Athletic excuses may be obtained from Mr. Baldwin for the Friday service. Those interested are cordially invited to attend all or any part of both of these Holy Week observances.

12:00—Organ Prelude Dr. Pfatteicher
Invocation and Lord's Prayer Mr. Baldwin

Scripture Reading Luke 15: 15-33 Mr. Hanson
Prayer Mr. Hanson
Hymn, "O Sacred Head, Now Wounded" No. 350 1, 2, 3

Meditation on the Words spoken by Christ from the Cross

12:20—The First Word "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." Mr. Johnson

Scripture, Luke 23: 33-34
Interpretation
Meditation and Prayer

Organ Interlude
12:45—The Second Word, "O woman, behold thy son: friend, behold thy mother." Mr. Heyn

John 19: 25-27
Interpretation
Meditation and Prayer

Organ Interlude
1:10—The Third Word, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" Mr. Savage

Matthew 27: 46-49
Interpretation
Meditation and Prayer

Organ Interlude
1:35—The Fourth Word, "I thirst" Mr. Smith

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Greater Competition Urged For Mirror Cover Design

Due to the adoption of a standard cover design, contributions for the *Mirror* cover must now be 3 3/4 inches in width and 4 inches in length. They should be on white paper and should be drawn in black ink. It is hoped that these restrictions will make submitting a drawing for the cover much simpler, and in that way a keener competition for the Headmaster's Prize will result. All contributions should be given to a *Mirror* board member or left in the *Mirror* collection box on the main Library desk before Wednesday, May 7th.

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE FOR ALL TEAMS RELEASED

Baseball Starts Competition In Thayer Game, April 16, On Home Field

VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 16, Thayer Academy here
April 19, Brown Fresh Prov.
April 23, Huntington School here
April 26, Yale Fresh New Haven
April 30, New Hamp. Fresh here
May 3, Deerfield here
May 7, Tufts Fresh here
May 10, Harvard Fresh here
May 14, Lawrence Academy here
May 17, Tilton Academy here
May 21, Worcester Academy here
May 28, Hyde Pk. High School here
May 31, Exeter Exeter

VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE

April 26, Yale Fresh New Haven
April 30, Bowdoin J. V.
May 3, Worcester Academy
May 10—Dart.—Harv.—Andover (triangle meet)
May 17, Private School meet M I T
May 24—Exeter

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SOCIETY OF INQUIRY LISTS ITS PROGRAM

Norman Thomas To Address Student Body On May 13

The Society of Inquiry recently announced that they have definitely obtained two speakers for this term under their sponsorship.

Mr. Ramkrishna Modak will visit here on Tuesday, May 8th. After spending the day at Andover he will talk in the evening at George Washington Hall. Mr. Modak, a native son of India, has spent a great deal of his life there. He is not a Hindu in religion, but a Christian. His talk should prove very informative and interesting.

Returning once again to the Hill on May 13th, will be Norman Thomas, candidate for President of the United States on the Socialist ticket for the past sixteen years. Little need be said of Mr. Thomas, who today is considered to be one of the most prominent men in his field. This lecture, it is felt, will prove very popular.

At present other lectures are being considered, but as yet they have not been announced.

The society's latest representative to the students was the eminent Chinese Christian leader, Dr. T. Z. Koo, who spoke last Sunday night on the subject, "Some aspects of the present situation in the Far East." This talk was the first officially planned speech on the present spring term schedule. There is the possibility that several additions may be made as the weeks progress.

DR. ARTHUR COMPTON GIVES STEARNS LECTURE ON THE COSMIC RAY

Illustrates Talk With Slides Of His Personal Research For Chicago

DR. FUESS PRESIDES

Talk Explains The Working Basis Of Cosmic Ray

In 1926 Mr. Thomas Cochran established a foundation in honor of Alfred E. Stearns to bring to Andover each year distinguished lecturers in different fields. These lectures were to be given once a year in George Washington Hall. Last year George Fort Milton was the speaker. Last night Dr. Fuess was able to present with pride, Dr. Arthur H. Compton, professor of



Dr. Arthur Compton in conversation with Dr. Fuess last night before his lecture.

physics at the University of Chicago, and winner of the Nobel Physics prize in 1937, who talked on the subject, "Cosmic Ray Adventures" and showed many interesting slides as illustrations.

Cosmic rays are very feeble—so feeble in fact that it took over one hundred and fifty years to show the effects known to come from them.

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Tryouts Held On Monday For Annual Draper Prize

Annual Draper Prize Speaking

Bulfinch Hall last Monday evening was the scene of the annual Draper Prize Speaking contest under the direction of Mr. Roger Higgins. Six of the nine boys who entered were chosen to continue and they will be coached by Mr. Higgins for a week prior to the finals. Mr. Hawes assisted Mr. Higgins in the judging, and their choices arrived at after much debate were the following: Fred Moore, who gave Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address," Ed Foord with "A Letter From An English Airman to His Mother," B. Ault, "Caesar's Funeral Oration" by Mark Antony, also Rupert Brooks' "If I Should Die," Barron with Oscar Wilde's "Ballad of Reading Gaol," Waters who gave Browning's "My Last Duchess," and finally W. Spengler who did a fine job with Vachel Lindsay's "The Congo."

The three other boys who all did excellent jobs in their rendition of some piece of prose or poetry picked by themselves and committed to memory were Ames with excerpts from "The Raven," Harrington, Kingsley's "The Palace," and Pile, Erwin Russell's "Nebuchadnezzar."

The finals from which the winner will be picked is to be held at the end of April.

Latin Players To Take Annual Bow On Monday

Virtue is constantly to be seen on the stage of George Washington Hall. On Monday night Vice also will rear its ugly head, and youth and age may learn much from the thoughtless frolics and calculating follies of "The Pot of Gold."

The comedy—described next Saturday—ends with a chorus and loud burst of song. "Broaden your mind or unbutton your vest at Plautus' *Aulularia* at 7 p. m. next Monday. Well worth the price of the ticket. Admission free.

SENIOR BOOK PICTURES ARE PLANNED FOR TODAY

First-In Group To Be Taken At Six-Thirty Tonight In Meeting Room

The following group pictures for the *Pot Pourri* will be taken tonight in George Washington Hall. Please be on time.

6:35—Student Council.
6:45—Junior Prom Committee.
6:55—Band.
7:05—Senior Prom Committee.
7:15—Veterans.
7:25—Camera Club
7:35—Outing Club.

The following pictures will be taken tomorrow (Thursday) night in George Washington Hall.

6:45—P. A. Police.
6:55—Cheerleaders.
7:05—Advisory Board.
7:15—Society of Inquiry.
7:25—Open Door.
7:35—8—Octet

POT POURRI OFFERS PHOTOGRAPHY PRIZE

Sponsor Competition With Ten Dollars And Book As Bait

Are you a photographer, or are you interested in photography? Here is the chance of a lifetime. The *Pot Pourri* is running a photography contest this year in order to enliven interest in pictures for this year's edition of the *Pot Pourri*.

Anyone interested should be urged to enter even more by the princely first prize of \$10 and a free copy of the *Pot Pourri* and the second prize of another free *Pot Pourri*. In other words, the first prize is worth \$15 and the second worth \$5. Even if you don't win either of the first two prizes, you can still clean up, since the board will give twenty-five cents for every picture which is used. Pictures of school life stand a better chance of winning than still lifes and pictures of school buildings.

All prints must be glossy finish, and not smaller than 2 1/2 x 4 in. Each contestant may submit as many pictures as he wishes, but on each there must be attached to the picture a blank which is in this edition of THE PHILLIPPIAN, bearing the contestant's name. Please do not write on the back of the photo. This contest is open to the entire school, with Juniors having as good a chance of winning as Seniors.

All pictures must be submitted to Doug Milne at 32 Day Hall or at the Addison Art Gallery before

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DR. T. Z. KOO OF CHINA SPEAKS ON FAR EAST

Backed By Society Of Inquiry, He Discusses Pertinent Problems Of Today

HOBE EARLY PRESIDES

Only Meager Audience Present In George Washington Hall

Dr. T. Z. Koo, Chinese lecturer, returned to Andover Sunday night to talk informally under the auspices of the Society of Inquiry. Given the subject, Some Aspects of the Situation in China Today, Dr. Koo enlarged it to cover aspects of the situation in the Far East, whence he returned in February after a trip of five months. Rather than to discuss the situation from the ordinary point of view, Dr. Koo discussed the particular crises in the Far East from a political point of view, and then discussed them in the light of the culture of the three different countries—India, China, and the United States.

The first nation discussed was India. Here, the current political movement is towards national unity to result eventually in complete freedom from the British empire. This is not a new movement. All through the centuries nations have struggled to obtain national freedom. What makes this struggle stand out is its relationship to India's 2000 year old Hindu culture. This culture is based on a principle of non-violence. Gandhi believes that if right and truth are right and truth, they have the power to triumph without the backing of force. The sources for this statement are found both in Hinduism and Christianity. From the former comes the principle of preserving life—not destroying it. From Christ comes the

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PHILO COMMENCES SPRING SCHEDULE

Competition For Prize Award Offered By Society Starts With Two Debates

The Philomathean Debating Society begins its annual Spring tournament tonight with two debates on current problems. Robert Neilson and Eric Weren are scheduled to debate Talbot Malcolm and Albert Stone on the question, "Resolved: That the United States Government should settle the Alaskan Chalmers strike by force." Neilson and Weren will take the affirmative while the negative will be upheld by Malcolm and Stone. The other debate, on the question, "Resolved: It would have been more to Jugoslavia's advantage to join the Axis," is to be between David Chavchavadze and Pell Foster, who will uphold the affirmative, and Richard Bull and William Knauss, who will take the negative.

These two debates begin the annual tournament, the winners of which receive the Philomathean prize which has fifteen dollars as an award to the winning team. This award is sustained by the headmaster and the Philomathean Society. During the winter term, the primary elimination debates were held so that the teams which remain are the better ones and thus keener matches are expected than some which were held during the winter. President William Spengler and newly-elected Secretary Pell Foster, have organized the tournament and if it runs off as efficiently as is expected no small credit will be due to Philo's officers.

The first debate of the evening will be at 6:30 in the debating room in Bulfinch Hall.

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Andover, Mass., April 9, 1941

Andover Press Association

Andover is an institution which sets itself forward to the public as second-to-none in calibre, and as representative of the trends, morals, habits and ideals of progressive education. To supplement, it stands for beauty, efficiency, and the modern element in its every way. With a background such as this, it seems the height of stupidity and of the absurd to realize that Andover's biography and autobiography does not even at the present rate the pages of the New England-bound Boston Herald, much less the columns of the New York Times, New York Herald Tribune, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, or the Chicago Tribune. Why? Are we snubbed for the benefit of the entirely local angle in these journals? Are we omitted because we are too large and general in the individual and personal touch to stand for the quiet meaning of the present day preparatory school? Or are we left by the wayside in the news dispatches of these publications, because our happenings and existence merely aren't news? NO! Disillusionment is in order on every single one of these scores. Andover, shocking as it seems, receives no representation in the nation's newspapers due entirely to one hideous reason; it is just too negligent and lazy to effect its worthwhile features into acceptable form for national publication. Neither the administration nor the student body has taken any steps whatsoever to alter this situation. Is there any reason why Exeter and the like should be constantly before the public eye in their sports accomplishments, in announcements of outstanding events, and in generally reporting the news on their campus and that from other sources which has a direct bearing on their welfare? Is there any reason why Andover should not be constantly at the fore in the public eye in the spirit of excellence, superiority, and general concreteness? In this one phase of her existence, she has always been very weak. For years adverse opinions have been consistently expressed on the subject. At present all news reports reach the "subway" type only through indirect means. In sports, it is constantly the opponent's writeup. What is reported directly is done so only by an inefficient Lawrence district representative who sends in two-inch inconsequential squibs at the rate of one every six weeks. This shameful situation must be eradicated.

In the attempt to get Andover's name in a few national headlines, and in the sincere attempt to generally put the representation which Andover receives on a secure and regular basis which will be gratifying to her, THE PHILLIPIAN hereby announces the formation, under her complete jurisdiction, of the Andover Press Association, an institution whose complete responsibility in existence is the capable coverage of Andover's happenings to appear regularly in the columns of the great national newspapers. And its service will not limit itself to northeastern papers, but will include in its scope service to a true nation-wide network of newspapers. Andover alumni are absolutely everywhere. At present it seems to be felt that they have lost a great deal of their interest in the school. But that is not so. If given the opportunity they will follow unceasingly the doings and activities of their Alma Mater. Heartfelt loyalty must be further stressed by actual contact. A truly massive hoard awaits constantly news of Andover, but until now it has never come. The many friends of the school likewise stand eager for reports of Phillips Academy. Thus, to the end of true, honest, and regular national representation, the Andover Press Association is dedicated.

This work will be carried on by the members of THE PHILLIPIAN Editorial Board most fitted to handle the various categories of school life and by other especially qualified members of the undergraduate body. Every attempt will be made to cause the particular news items to appear in issues of the day following the various events. Complete representation is not promised, but adequate representation is steadfastly guaranteed.



This scarred old Hill has seen a lot of strange, uncanny things in its day, but one of the strangest was seen last Saturday. On that memorable day, a new society made itself known to the rest of the world. At approximately 7:15 P.M., just before the musical hour, with Mr. Clark, a bunch of he-men burst into the G. W. Auditorium like a hurricane into a placid New England town. As they got down toward the front they turned around and, peeling off their various and colorful outer layers of clothing, they exposed their muscular, Sandowian chests to the public. It was then that the public noticed that upon each chest was a shirt, and upon each shirt was written in clear blue letters, the inscription, "Barrows '41 Raiders." For a minute the public was stumped. Then it put two and two together. Barrows is the name of a member of the faculty, and every one of the raiders was from Day Hall. This coincidence clarified matters considerably, and the public turned to Lord Jeffrey Amherst with the light of enlightenment shining in its eyes. In the short period of their existence, the Raiders have grown to be a power in the school. As the ancient order of the Knights of St. John owned and ruled Malta for centuries, so the Barrows Raiders are taking over Day Hall. We wish to inform this fine body of men, among whom are some of the school leaders, that their organization has the full support of the Press. Ride on, Raiders, ride on to greater glory!

* * *

Many have been the manifestations of Mars' hold on Andover Hill. Last term a stray dive bomber was seen in the wintry skies, and Andover's extra-curricular activities were surveyed as to their combat possibilities. But the other night shell fire was actually heard bursting on the West Quadrangle. We were awakened that night by a long, penetrating whistle and a window shaking explosion. As we looked out on to the Quad, we saw a thin column of smoke rise over the place where the shell had landed. It's remarkable what heavy artillery will do these days. Possibly, however, it was not an enemy shell but the Lawrence Home Guard Artillery, slipping up on their usual high standard of marksmanship.

* * *

It has always been the purpose and policy of this column to expose the truth in all lurid details, and thereby aid humanity. Already in this, the first week of school, a tremendous scandal has come to our ears, one that might affect the welfare of every student and faculty member. There is no telling where it might strike next.

Recently we were sitting in Taylor Hall, conversing with a fairly distinguished group of upper-middlers, when a faint scratching came to our ears. At first we dismissed it from our minds, but later its increasing volume caused us to sit up and take notice. Was it Edmond Dantes, Count of Monte Cristo, picking Taylor Hall as an outlet for his famous tunnel? Was it a group of Hitlerites or Bolsheviks secretly mining the place? We didn't know, but every one of us was now sitting and quietly watching... watching...

About two minutes later (it seemed like an hour to us) there emerged from a minute hole at the bottom of the wall a strange looking creature. No bigger than your forefinger, it nevertheless had tremendous, terrifying eyes which seemed ready to eat us alive. Masses of legs and other extremities decorated its slimy form. On one end was an efficient, sharp looking stinger, which reminded one of the beautifully made daggers that one used to remove people with in the middle ages. We could almost hear the poison dripping from the full bags near the stinger. When safely outside and half-way toward Baneroff, all the eye-witnesses agreed that it was some horrible tropical and deadly insect, perhaps brought from Florida by the returning vacationists.

What is going to be done about this? The faculty, the town, and the state must take action! Dr. Gallagher and his antidotes would not be enough. Not only are the inhabitants of Taylor Hall in danger, but also those who live in every other part of the Hill. These insects multiply fast, and if they are not there already, they will soon plague every building in P. A. Unless something is done about it, these beasts may even infest the administration offices, and prevent efficient management of the school. Not only is there danger from the actual stings, but also from the diseases these creatures may carry. We will be hit worse than Biblical Egypt if we do not act fast. The *Tayloritis Magnus* must be exterminated, and quick!

Dr. Arthur Compton Delivers Stearns Foundation Lecture

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These effects are something like those of the X-ray. The reason why so much interest has been attached to them is that they seem to contain information regarding the inside of the atom. If so, valuable facts about the development of our universe could be obtained.

Cosmic rays were first discovered to exist around twenty years ago. Wolfie, a Belgian scientist, took an electroscope to Paris to measure the conductivity of air at the top and bottom of the Eiffel tower. As was expected, the charge was less at the top than at the bottom, but not nearly so much as had been anticipated by calculation. Shortly after this a young Austrian named Hest took similar apparatus up in a balloon and made several interesting discoveries. At the height of 1000 feet the conductivity had decreased slightly; at 2000 feet the ionization was about the same; but at five miles the conductivity was increasing rapidly, with intensity several times as much as on the earth. Thus, he suspected that rays were coming in from the outside, and called them sky rays.

It became necessary to find what these rays were; at first they were thought to be like the X-ray; then came the theory that they were electrically charged and were attracted to the earth as to a magnet. If this were true then measurements of cosmic rays at different points on the surface of the earth ought to show that the rays were more intense near the poles rather than near the equator. To prove this, in 1930 twelve expeditions equipped with similar instruments were sent around the world. Dr. Compton, his wife and son, were on one of these expeditions.

Equipped with apparatus containing among others a steel sphere filled with compressed argon gas which was particularly sensitive to the cosmic rays, Dr. Compton set out for the South Seas. The first stop was at the Hawaiian Islands, where measurements were taken on the summit of one of the mountains. These tabulations were compared with those made on mountains of a similar height in the United States and were found to be less intense. The next readings were taken on Mt. Cook in New Zealand and were found to tally approximately with those in the United States. Furthermore, New Zealand is about as far south as the United States is north. This would almost seem to clinch the argument. However, to check against any possible damage done to the instruments at Hawaii, they traveled up and down the railroad on the east coast of Australia, taking readings along the way. This over, they crossed the Atlantic to South America and compared readings on Mount Erikipa in Peru with those at Mexico City. Both were about

Notice

Representatives of three colleges will visit Andover this week as follows:

Thursday, April 10, Mr. French of Black Mountain College.

Friday, April 11, Mr. Bennett of Hamilton College and Dr. Butterfield of Wesleyan.

Appointments to see these men should be made immediately in the Registrar's Office.

nine degrees respectively, south and north of the equator. Finally it was shown that the rays were affected by magnetic fields. Therefore the expeditions hurried through the United States to Canada and up to Hudson Bay and the Arctic Circle to complete their discoveries, taking only thirty days in transit between the equator and the Arctic. These final experiments proved that the cosmic rays — were electrically charged.

It remained to be proved whether this charge was positive or negative. It has been shown that positive rays have the tendency to bend in one direction; negative rays in another. Near the equator most of the rays came from the left and were therefore positive. It remained to find out whether the positively charged rays were protons, positive electrons, or alpha particles. To find this out several balloon ascents were made, starting with the Chicago Century of Progress balloon, which established a world record, and including the National Geographic flight which broke that record. From observations made on these trips, it was concluded definitely that these positively charged rays held protons.

Now that scientists know what cosmic rays are, it remains to be shown where they come from and what they can do. Probably they were originally particles of dust which have been flying around space like meteors for millions and billions of years. Scientists are not sure. Yet it is amazing to think that they will be able to detect the origins of this ray. As for its use, it may become an important aid in exploring the inside of atoms. Dr. Compton showed several slides of an artificial cloud made in a laboratory by Wilson. From their observations of this, many important facts have been observed.

In closing his interesting lecture Dr. Compton quoted the saying of Democritus to show why scientists spend their lives in the contemplation of one phase of life which has as yet little practical value: "I would rather find the true cause of one fact than be the king of the Persians."

Notice

Watch Saturday's issue for the inaugurating tour of unseen worlds in the "Campus Merry-Go-Round" by Ralph Quinn.



Our Traveler
KEN FRANK

Wednesday, April 9

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Notice

The examination in competition for the Lloyd W. Smith Prize in American History (before 1860) will be held on Tuesday, April 15. Students who are planning to compete for this prize should keep this date in mind.

Pot Pourri To Run Contest Open To The Entire School

(Continued from Page 1)

April 30th. Even if you have never tried photography, try it now. You may have some talent you have never dreamed of. The decision of the faculty judges will be final, and all prints not used will be returned.

Mr. Kenneth Minard and Mr. Hayes have consented to render their services to the students in this contest as technical advisers.

Throughout the school year to date the majority of pictures taken for the *Pot Pourri* have been of sports activities in their season. Tonight's and tomorrow's schedules begin to include the many school extra-curricular activities for the first time. It is sincerely hoped that all whom the listed pictures concern personally will make every effort to be present at the appointed times.

POT POURRI PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

Name _____

School Address _____

Negative size _____

Attach this or facsimile to each entry

EASTER CARDS

Don't forget to send an Easter Card
home to Mother and Dad

...

The Andover Bookstore

After a stiff bout
...pause and

Turn to
Refreshment



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GOLF CANDIDATES HOLD FIRST DRILL

See, Mark, McCoy and Gardner Form Nucleus Of This Year's Aggregation

Last Monday about thirty-five men went out to the Andover Country Club for the spring's first practice. As yet coaches Bob Sides and Bill Brown have not had sufficient time to locate and select prospects for this year's golf team.

Only two men remain from last year's team, Capt. Fuller Marshall and C. Marvin. However, Capt. Marshall is scholastically ineligible, which puts a large dent into aspirations for this year at least till the rating. Several men from last year's second team have been improving steadily, including Hank See, winner of last fall's school tournament; Willie Mark and Al McCoy.

This year there will be two or three round robins, Exeter, Governor Dummer and Andover participating, contests which proved so successful last year, as well as matches with Yale '44 on April 19th, it being the first match of the season, Choate, Clark School, Lowell Textile, Harvard '44, and finally the season climaxing with the Exeter meet.

VARSITY LACROSSE TEAM TAKES SHAPE

Few Veterans Return; Al Cook And Capt. Naugle Form Squad Nucleus

During the last week, on the Old Campus, the varsity lacrosse squad has been practicing vigorously, concentrating on fundamentals. Few veterans of last year's squad have returned, and of these only Jay Naugle, team captain, and Al Cook, attack captain, are lettermen.

So the squad this year will be made up principally of rookies, and consequently not too much can be said at this early stage: Ted Heckel, who barely missed making his letter last year, is handling his stick as well as anyone on the squad. Bob White, who has never played before, cuts an impressive figure in defending the goal. McNulty and Boone also seem to be in a good position to survive the cut which will take place next week.

Mr. James is naturally occupied in rating this rookie material, but he says that the first team will be "weeded out" next week in preparation for Saturday's game. Coach James has slightly changed his policy in regard to exercise, and he now leads the entire team in a short calisthenics period. This new procedure is as new to Mr. James himself as it is to the squad.

The team, therefore, is definitely an unknown quantity, but with a minimum of injuries, luck in the weather and their share of the breaks in the games, they've apparently a good chance if the new material shapes up as Mr. James hopes and expects.

Circle A Holds First Meeting Of Spring Term

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they liked best, and what impressed them most.

Don Wilson then suggested that Circle A take some more field trips this term, and the group showed its approval of this measure. Last term Circle A visited a Massachusetts state prison outside Boston, and this time they hope to go to the Danvers Hospital for the mentally unbalanced in Danvers. The trip is yet to be held on Wednesday, the 23rd of April, although Wilson said he might have to change the date. Because of Mr. Baldwin's not being able to supervise this trip because of a conflicting engagement, Mr. Harper Follansbee will be in charge. Some seven members indicated their desire to go, and some members of Mr. Baldwin's Social Problems class are expected to go also.

Next Saturday Circle A will conduct the first of the Spring term trips to the Log Cabin for boys from the Lawrence boys' club. Mr. Offer, the president of the Lawrence boys' club, told the group that he would send over six boys whose ages ranged from 14 to 16. The group will see the Saturday afternoon athletic events, will then have supper at the Commons, inspect the library and other places of interest at P. A., and will attend the Saturday evening show of movies. Under the supervision of a member of the faculty.

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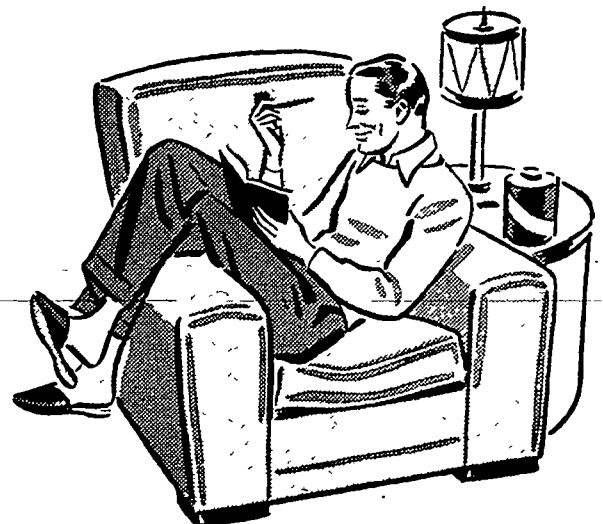
the group will spend the night at the Log Cabin, and after a self-cooked breakfast, the visitors will go home to Lawrence. These are boys from the poorer districts of Lawrence, and it is felt Circle A can help them a lot by giving them an entertaining weekend in the country.

The annual Spring term book drive was next discussed. Publicity, the desirability of setting up a fac-

ulty-Boys' Committee on the problem, as was done last year, was discussed. Mr. Allen, who is at present in the Army, was the chairman of the committee last year, and the question of who was to lead and organize the drive was briefly discussed.

Treasurer George Rockwell reported the group's finances to be in fine shape, having paid all of last term's bills and debts.

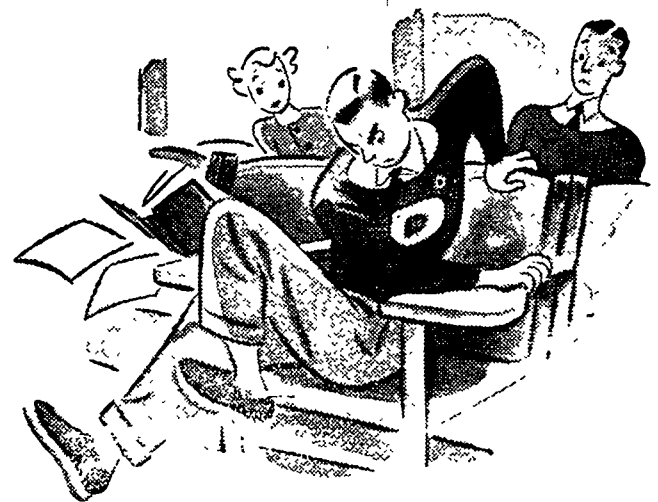
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10:00 PM CST	5:00 PM MT
9:00 PM MT	4:00 PM PT
8:00 PM PT	

Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade
Leading CBS Stations

Tues., Wed., Thurs.
10:00 PM EST
9:00 PM CST
8:00 PM MT
7:00 PM PT

Professor Quiz
Leading CBS Stations

Tuesday
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8:30 PM CST
7:30 PM MT
6:30 PM PT

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**Dr. T. Z. Koo Of China
Speaks On Far East**

(Continued from Page 1)

ideas of the power of right and truth. Long after this political movement is over this principle of non-violence will remain. It is one of the great contributions of this culture to the world.

Just as the program in India is one of national freedom, the program in China is one of national reconstruction. The Chinese are attempting to change their old institutions to fit the modern ways of life. They welcome any nation who has come to help in this reconstruction. However, any nation who tries to prevent them is resented. Such a nation is Japan. But here again the struggle is not new—one country struggling to defend itself from another. But on looking at it from a different position, you get a different view. The great Chinese ethical and religious teachers such as Confucius, Lotzen and Motzen said that war was ethically, socially, and economically wrong. A practical nation must realize, however, that war can be forced on you.

But while resisting, there is absolutely no need for stopping the building up of the country. There is a slogan posted on most of the buildings of China which when translated says: "Resist, fight, build nation." Thus while with one hand they are battling the Japanese, with the other they are improving their country. One evidence of this is in the remarkable way in which their schools have been kept up. After the first five months of war, half of the institutions of higher learning in China were wiped out by bombs. Yet, with the assistance of Chiang-Kai-Shek who wants the able youth of the country to become educated rather than join his army, professors and students from these universities have followed the arduous

path through war-torn China to the west frontier, there to found new schools.

As for the United States, its political goal in the Far East seems to be to keep the door of Asia open. This policy is directly contrary to that of Japan, who wants a closed door to Asia with Japan holding the key. Sooner or later, if both continue in their paths, these two policies will crash. Then we shall see the true culture of our country. It will be a question of whether the core of the country will be able to break through the crust of love of comfort and love of ease, or whether it will be smothered by this same crust.

The Chinese have two words for our word "crisis." Translated they mean "dangerous opportunity." For a crisis is either an opportunity to reveal the true culture of a country or else it is a judgment upon life.

**School To Hold Two Services
To Commemorate Holy Week**

(Continued from Page 1)

John 19: 28
Interpretation
Meditation and Prayer
Organ Interlude
2:00—Hymn, "When I survey the Wondrous Cross" No. 353
2:05—The Fifth Word, "Today shalt thou be with me in Paradise" Mr. Matthews

Luke 23: 39-44
Interpretation
Meditation and Prayer
Organ Interlude
2:30—The Sixth Word, "It is finished" Mr. Baldwin

John 19: 29-30
Interpretation
Meditation and Prayer
Organ Interlude
2:55—The Seventh Word, "Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit" Mr. Noss

Luke 23: 46-47
Interpretation
Meditation and Prayer
Hymn, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory" No. 343
Benediction

**Spring Sports Schedule
For All Teams Released**

(Continued from Page 1)

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 23, Harvard Freshmen away
April 30, Tufts Freshmen
May 3, Hebron Academy
May 7, Harvard Freshmen
May 10, Harvard Graduates
May 17, Choate School
May 21, Winchester
May 22, Dartmouth Freshmen
May 28, Exeter

LACROSSE SCHEDULE

April 12, Boston Lacrosse Club
April 16, M. I. T. Freshmen
April 23, Dartmouth Freshmen
April 30, Worcester Academy
May 3, Deerfield Academy away
May 7, N. H. Freshmen away
May 10, Harvard Freshmen
May 21, Exeter away

GOLF SCHEDULE

April 19, Yale Fresh away
April 23, open
April 26, Round Robin away
April 30, Lowell Textile
May 3, Round Robin away
May 7, Clark (tentative)
May 10, Round Robin
May 14, Harvard Freshmen
May 17, Choate School
May 21, Faculty
May 24, Open
May 28, Exeter (Haverhill)

**JAYVEE BASEBALL
SCHEDULE**

April 19, Lynn Eng. Soph. tentative
April 23, Punchard High
April 26, Cent. Cath. High of Law.
April 30, Open
May 3, Open
May 7, Punchard High
May 10, Brooks
May 14, Central Catholic High
May 17, Middlesex
May 21, Boston Boys' Club
May 24, Open
May 27, Exeter

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