

THE PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

Vol. LIIB No. 19

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1930

Ten Cents

ALL ATHLETICS FOR THE WINTER TERM ARE NOW WELL UNDERWAY

Track Practice Started Last Monday In Preparation For Exeter Meet

MANY BOYS IN GYM CLASSES

Fine Prospects Seen For Coming Season In Both Hockey And Swimming

The regular schedule of winter athletics began in earnest last Monday. The schedule started a week later than last year, thus allowing two weeks for the completion of the Physical Efficiency tests. These were held on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday of the week preceding Thanksgiving and on Monday and Tuesday of the holiday week. Those having no score in any one of the events of the efficiency tests or who have failed to take the tests are automatically placed on P. I. and will report for it at either 10.00 a. m. or 2.30 p. m. Those not on this list but not having scored 70 points are obliged to take Gymnasium work in either of the two regular classes held at 12.15 or 2.00. More tests will be held at the end of each term and also at the beginning of each term, in an effort to remove all from P. I. Once one obtains a perfect score, one does not have to take the tests again.

All others have signed up for the regular sports. Hockey is limited to varsity, but each year a large group report at the rink. Basketball, likewise, is limited to a small number because of lack of facilities. Voluntary club teams are organized with evening practice, however. Varsity swimming prospects this year are good, with five letter men returning: Captain King, Fry, French, Breed, and Buckingham. Club swimming is a very popular winter sport and provides keen competition for those unable to swim on the varsity. Next term varsity baseball and varsity track practice will start, in order that the teams may be in the best condition for the contests with Exeter this spring. Track prospects are very good, with a large number of letter men left over from last year's team. For the baseball squad Coffin, Woodlock,

(Continued on Page 4)

MANY BOYS NOW OUT FOR CLUB SWIMMING

New Men Will Make Up A Large Part Of This Year's Club Teams

The club swimming season began last Monday; more students came out for this sport this year than ever before. Mr. Sanborn, the coach, says that the material looks very good and promises an interesting season. As there are few men back from last year's teams, little can be said of the strength of the various clubs. Bump will doubtless be a scoring man for the Gauls this year. Of the Greeks' winning team of last year no one is left. The Saxons have Francis and Fine from last year, but the Romans have very little old material. The varsity squad has received

(Continued on Page 3)

Schedule of Examinations—Fall Term, 1930

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15TH, 1930

(12.07 Periods)

8.05 Chemistry ^b	Mr. Duke	Morse 26
8.05 English ^{1a}	Dr. Fuess	Pearson—Room G
8.05 English ^{1f}	Mr. Paradise	Pearson—Room A
8.05 English ^{3c}	Mr. Heely	Room 7—8
8.05 English ^{3f}	Mr. Wilkinson	Room 21
8.05 German ³	Mr. van der Stucken	Room 25
8.05 Ancient History	Mr. Leith	Pearson—Room D
8.05 Physics ^c	Mr. Boyce	Room 3—4
8.05 Plane Geometry	Mr. Sanborn	Morse 30
9.20 Algebra ²	Mr. Billhardt	Room 3—4
9.20 English ^{2e}	Mr. Benedict	Room 7—8
9.20 French ^{2f}	Mr. Forbush	George Washington Hall (basement)
9.20 Religion ^{2a} and ^c	Mr. Trowbridge	Pearson—Room D
9.20 Religion ^{2b} and ^d	Mr. Baldwin	Pearson—Room A
10.35 Drawing	Mr. Sides	Morse 30
11.50 Drawing	Mr. Sides	Morse 30
11.50 Religion ^{1a} and ^d	Mr. Baldwin	Room 3—4
11.50 Religion ^{1c} and ^f	Mr. Baldwin	Room 7—8
11.50 Religion ^{1b} , ^c , ^g , and ^h	Mr. Trowbridge	George Washington Hall (basement)

(8.07 Periods)

2.20 Algebra ^{3a}	Mr. F. E. Newton	Pearson—Room C
2.20 Algebra ^{2b}	Mr. Sides	Morse 30
2.20 Algebra ^{2a}	Mr. Minard	Room 21
2.20 English ^{1a}	Mr. Leonard	Pearson—Room D
2.20 English ^{3a}	Mr. Paradise	Room 7—8
2.20 Latin ²	Mr. van der Stucken	Pearson—Room G
2.20 Latin ^{1Bc}	Mr. Poynter	George Washington Hall (basement)
2.20 Latin ^{1Ad}	Mr. Hinman	Pearson—Room A
2.20 Physics ^a	Mr. Boyce	Room 3—4
2.20 Physics ^b	Mr. Bars	Morse 26
3.35 English ^{3b}	Mr. Basford	Pearson—Room G
3.35 English ^{2a}	Mr. Benedict	Room 3—4
3.35 English ^{1c}	Mr. Spencer	Room 21
3.35 French ^{1a}	Mr. Stone	Pearson—Room C
3.35 French ^{2a}	Mr. Parmelee	Morse 26
3.35 French ^{3b}	Mr. Forbush	Pearson—Room A
3.35 French ^{2a}	Mr. Hagenbuckle	Morse 30
3.35 French ^{2b}	Mr. Allen	Pearson—Room D
3.35 Latin ^{2a}	Mr. Phillips	Room 7—8
3.35 Trigonometry ^a	Mr. Lynde	George Washington Hall (basement)
4.50 Algebra ^{1b}	Mr. Billhardt	Morse 30
4.50 French ^{1a}	Mr. French	Morse 13
4.50 Plane Geometry	Mr. Eaton	Pearson—Room D
4.50 German ²	Mr. L. C. Newton	Room 21
4.50 Greek ^{1a}	Prof. Benner	Pearson—Room A
4.50 American History ^a	Mr. Freeman	Room 7—8
4.50 Ancient History ^a	Mr. Merrick	George Washington Hall (basement)
4.50 Latin ^{2a}	Prof. Forbes	Room 3—4
4.50 Latin ^{2a}	Mr. Benton	Morse 26
4.50 Trigonometry ^b	Mr. Tower	Pearson—Room G

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16TH, 1930

(4.07 Periods)

8.05 Algebra ^{2h}	Mr. Sanborn	Pearson—Room G
8.05 Bible	Mr. Spencer	Room 7—8
8.05 English ^{1g}	Mr. Heely	Room 3—4
8.05 English ^{2g}	Mr. O'Brien	Pearson—Room A
8.05 English ^{2f}	Mr. Young	Pearson—Room C
8.05 English ^{1a}	Mr. Spencer	Room 7—8
8.05 Physics ^f	Mr. Bars	Morse 26
8.05 Trigonometry ^c	Mr. Eaton	Pearson—Room D
9.20 Religion ^{2d} , ^f and ^j	Mr. Trowbridge	George Washington Hall (basement)
9.20 Religion ^{2g} and ^e	Mr. Baldwin	Room 3—4
10.35 French ^{1b}	Mr. Stone	Pearson—Room D
10.35 French ^{2g}	Mr. Allen	Pearson—Room A
10.35 Plane Geometry ^h	Mr. Sides	Morse 30
10.35 German ^{1b}	Mr. L. C. Newton	Room 3—4
10.35 Latin ^{2c}	Mr. Smith	Room 21
10.35 Latin ^{1d}	Mr. Poynter	Room 7—8
10.35 Public Speaking ^b	Mr. Stott	Room 19

(5.07 Periods)

2.20 French ^{1g}	Mr. Allen	Pearson—Room G
2.20 Plane Geometry ^c	Mr. Duke	Pearson—Room D
2.20 Plane Geometry ^f	Mr. Minard	Pearson—Room A
2.20 Greek ³	Prof. Benner	Pearson—Room C
2.20 American History ^c	Mr. Freeman	Room 21
2.20 English History ^b	Mr. Merrick	Morse 30
2.20 Latin ^{1c}	Mr. Phillips	Room 3—4
2.20 Latin ^{2c}	Mr. Benton	Room 7—8
2.20 Latin ^{2f}	Mr. Hinman	Morse 26
2.20 Latin ^{1Ab}	Mr. Smith	George Washington Hall (basement)
3.35 Chemistry ^c	Mr. Graham	Pearson—Room D
3.35 English ^{1h}	Mr. Leonard	Pearson—Room G
3.35 English ^{1f}	Dr. Fuess	Room 3—4
3.35 English ^{3h}	Mr. Paradise	Morse 26
3.35 English ^{3f}	Mr. Wilkinson	George Washington Hall (basement)
3.35 English ^{2g}	Mr. Basford	Pearson—Room A
3.35 English ^{2h}	Mr. Benedict	Morse 13
3.35 French ^{1c}	Mr. Parmelee	Morse 30
3.35 Trigonometry ^f	Mr. Tower	Room 7—8
4.50 Algebra ²ⁱ	Mr. Eaton	Pearson—Room D
4.50 Algebra ^{2j}	Mr. Billhardt	Pearson—Room A
4.50 Algebra ^{1B a}	Mr. F. E. Newton	Pearson—Room G
4.50 Algebra ^{1A d}	Mr. Sanborn	George Washington Hall (basement)
4.50 French ^{3f}	Mr. L. C. Newton	Room 3—4
4.50 French ^{2h}	Mr. French	Room 21
4.50 French ²ⁱ	Mr. Hagenbuckle	Pearson—Room C
4.50 French ^{1c}	Mr. Forbush	Morse 30
4.50 Trigonometry ^g	Mr. Sides	Room 7—8

(Continued on Page 3)

ELLSWORTH TALKS ON THE LIVES OF KEATS, SHELLEY, AND BYRON

Illustrated Lecture Contains Much Of Absorbing Interest

KEATS DIED VERY YOUNG

Works Of Byron Gained Instant Popularity, Those Of Keats Did Not

Last Monday night in George Washington Auditorium, William Ellsworth gave a very interesting lecture on three famous English poets: Keats, Shelley, and Byron. He dealt with his subject in a most interesting manner and his rather sizable audience was most attentive. Mr. Ellsworth has made many visits to Andover in previous years and has spoken many times to the students before. A few years ago this prominent speaker was the editor of the *Century* magazine, and it was in this capacity that he collected much of his generous store of information. He was obliged to retire from this position owing to deafness, but he continued his work by lecturing. Mr. Ellsworth first pointed out the short careers of these three poets; he then started with the life of John Keats. Keats was the child of a well-to-do but far from wealthy family and his early education was, as a consequence, rather meagre. The boy, however, was an enthusiastic reader and acquired most of his knowledge through his own efforts. The writing years of this man's life were few, numbering four, since he died at the early age of twenty-five. His works were said to be written in water, since no idea of their greatness was ever known to their author. The literary reviews of the day did a great deal of harm to Keats's works, and the end of his days was marked by a passive melancholy, climaxed by complete exhaustion.

The next poet whom Mr. Ellsworth discussed was Percy Bysshe Shelley. This great poet was of a very wealthy family, but his father, since he did not approve of the young writer's outlook and general views on life, allotted him a very inadequate allowance. Shelley attended Eton in his early years and underwent many hard-

(Continued on Page 4)

MANY GET HUNDRED IN EFFICIENCY TESTS

Saxons Have Fourteen With Perfect Score; Greeks Are Next With Twelve

Thirty-nine boys raised their grades in the physical efficiency tests to 100 this fall. The Saxons, with fourteen men, led in number of members to qualify. The Gauls had twelve, the Romans seven, and the Greeks six. The Gauls still lead in total number of fellows who have 100, with seventy-two; the Greeks are second with sixty-seven; sixty-six Saxons have 100, and the Romans, with sixty-four, are last.

The next opportunity to pass the tests will be on the eleventh and twelfth of this month. All boys who do not have 100 will have to take the tests at that time.

(Continued on Page 3)

LANGROCK CASH SALE NOW ON

THE PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

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With Thanks

At the time of the opening of the Commons two or three months ago, much was said in this column and elsewhere that was in many respects uncomplimentary. The comments were occasionally constructive but nearly always coldly critical. Therefore it is only proper that some mention be now made in these same columns that nearly all the faults previously mentioned have been corrected and corrected completely. The food is good, and the service is certainly fast enough for anyone not catching an aeroplane. There persists one complaint that the food is not always hot, but, we are told, that situation is already being remedied. As long as the building stands and meals are served there, fellows will find fault with one thing or another; but, then, there would be a certain amount of dissatisfaction even if there was a choice of roast Goose, wild Turkey, and Goldfishes' gizzard every meal. Without any question, at present, the "new beanery" is a flourishing and successful organization.

The Two Youngsters

Last week's confusion at the "talkies" was caused by the failure of some of the electric connections to respond properly to treatment. For a while it was feared that the movie would have to be silent, and, in fact, so certain were the authorities that such would be the case that they dispatched a duly informed messenger to inform the school of the emergency. That was what he was all prepared to say when the "talkie" suddenly emerged from the dark; hence that rather incoherent address just as the show began. The trouble will be repaired before next Saturday.

The other of Andover's infant industries—the band—is beginning to reap some of the rewards which it so highly merits. Mr. Young reports that already letters of approbation and (what is even more important) checks which will contribute to its support are beginning to trickle into Mr. Sawyer's office. Some money has already been received, but a great deal more is needed. To those who have already contributed, the organization sends its sincere thanks; to those who are considering a contribution it wishes to send assurance that every cent will be welcome and useful. The letter which the band is sending out is reprinted in this issue in the belief that many of the students (some of whom may wish to call the matter to the attention of their parents) were away last Wednesday and did not see the Thanksgiving issue.

These Times

Those of us who live in the vicinity of New York will see a city changed in some aspects from the one which we left a few months ago. Not only has business grown much worse and the number of unemployed measurably increased, but novel and picturesque methods are being used to relieve the extremely acute situation. Throughout the fall the metropolis has been transformed into a huge apple market. The unoccupied have been given an opportunity to earn a little something selling apples; and apple carts and boxes cover the town. At one point at One Hundred and Sixteenth Street (where Columbia University straddles the opposite sides of the street and apple-eating undergraduates are numerous) the place resembles a country fair with row on row of stands. The vendors procure their wares quite cheaply and, by selling the apples for a nickel apiece, make a couple of dollars on each box.

A week or so ago, a man entered a large office building in the congested Grand Central section and demanded the privilege of disposing of his apples on the corner which the building occupies. Said the president of the company (or maybe he was only a vice-president), "We are very sorry but this particular corner is too much traversed and too crowded for you to be anything but a nuisance there; but we will gladly let you use the middle of the block." The man stalked huffily out of the office retorting, "I already have six men working for me and all of them on choice corners." Which proves that we cannot keep graft out of anything in New York.



TODAY STARTS OUR
SEMI-ANNUAL

CASH SALE

LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES - - - - -
IMPORTED FURNISHINGS - - HATS -
ENGLISH LUGGAGE - - - SHOES - - -
CHRISTMAS GIFTS - - - - - AT - - - - -

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

Critical clothes wearers who *in addition* to their sense of discrimination, enjoy the experience of saving on their wearables - - - are *always* pleased to hear of our cash sale. This important event affords *splendid opportunity* to *replenish* wardrobes at most substantial discounts, and particularly now, offers the possibility of selecting *gift requirements* at *great savings*. Plentiful assortments of *suits, topcoats, overcoats* and *four-piece suits* hand-tailored by LANGROCK, ready-to-wear -- our own *imported* cravats, shirts, robes, sweaters, half hose, golf hose, pajamas, gift items, T.A.D. hats, shoes hand-lasted by John Winter of Scotland - - - *It will be wise to plan your visit immediately while broad selections are assured.*

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If hoopce, P. A.'s first talkie, demonstrated the necessity of inventing some device to stall the projector automatically when the audience laughs, so that the next wise crack may be held until the applause is over.

Unofficial figures from the Andover Western Union report over fifty fake invitations telegraphed at Thanksgiving.

An interesting sidelight on the plan of reducing the size of Exeter classes is the statement from a P. A. faculty member that the percentage of failures is much larger in his small classes than in his larger groups.

We thought for a while something was wrong—since the beginning of the year the tower clock has been functioning almost perfectly. But now that it's been out of order at least the required two days in the fall term, we know everything is all right.

In answer to a question about the identity of a famous Roman, a student in a certain Latin class replied that the gentleman in question was Caesar's father-in-law.

"Well who was Caesar's wife?" asked the instructor.

"I didn't know," replied the student, "that he had one."

Weeks of investigation have not been in vain. At last we have discovered a student who actually paid a dollar and a half for one of those placards commemorating the football victory, placards which must have cost the makers at least a quarter.

Students in the various dormitories have probably observed the notices posted requesting them to conserve electricity. This is not for the purpose of training the boys in the fundamentals of household economy, but rather to cut down on expenses while the electricity is being furnished by the Lawrence plant until our own is ready to resume its place. Hence every expense is added expense.

Now that they have put in the new metal posts, the men who keep the walks clear will be ploughing for high stakes.

**Appeal For Money Made
By Newly Organized Band**

November 22, 1930.
To Alumni and Friends:

For the first time within the memory of many generations of students, Phillips Academy had its own band at the annual football classic with Exeter, November 15th. You all know the final score, and

if you were present you also know how much the band helped in creating and sustaining the spirit that led to victory. All the evidence points to the fact that the band made, as one member of the faculty expressed it, a "tremendous impression".

Before that "tremendous impression" could be made, however, innumerable obstacles had to be met and overcome. A few know full well the inner story of sacrifice and highly concentrated effort behind the scenes during those three weeks before the game.

We have done our bit. Facing the most adverse conditions, we made a successful debut. But we have gone to the limit of our resources. Now we must rest the case with you.

What is the value of a band to our school? May we suggest? Already we are contemplating the giving of band concerts during the spring evenings. These outdoor concerts will be combined with singing by the school as a whole. Moreover, we can use the band occasionally before the movies Saturday nights. Last of all, the band, organized as it is going to be under the Athletic Department, will be an invaluable asset at the big games.

With the hearty approval of the Headmaster, we make an appeal for \$1500 with which to stabilize the band as a permanent organization. This amount must be forthcoming to meet immediate needs.

It is in entire confidence of a loyal response that we appeal the band's future destiny to you.

Sincerely,
 E. S. Underwood,
 President of Band
 F. H. Young,
 Music Director

P.S. Please send all contributions to Mr. James C. Sawyer, Treasurer.

**RICE DISCUSSES THE
YALE-HARVARD GAME**

**Noted Sport Expert Gives His
Opinion On Harvard's
Victory**

All those who heard or saw the exciting football game between Harvard and Yale at New Haven a short while ago will be interested in the comment by Grantland Rice on Harvard's 13-0 victory:

Yale was outplayed by Harvard both in passing and in rushing. Harvard's passing attack was good, and the passes were better thrown by Wood, and better handled on the receiving end by Huguley, than by any of the Yale players. Yale apparently had no defense which could cope with Wood's forward passes.

The two lines were about even, with the exception of Ticknor of Harvard, who was sixty per cent of his team's defense. He was a great all around player in the final game of his football career.

The running of Crickard and

(Continued on Page 4)

Schedule Of Examinations—Fall Term, 1930

(Continued from Page 1)

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17TH, 1930.

(9.07 Periods)

8.05 Algebra^{2c}
 8.05 Biology
 8.05 English^{4b}
 8.05 English^{4c}
 8.05 Plane Geometry
 8.05 Physics

Mr. Tower
 Mr. Shields
 Mr. Leonard
 Mr. Heely
 Mr. Baras
 Mr. Boyce

Room 7-8
 Morse 34
 Room 21
 Pearson—Room G
 George Washington Hall (basement)
 Room 3-4

9.20 Religion^{2a, b and c}
 9.20 Religion^{2h, i and k}
 9.20 United States History
 9.20 Algebra^{1 B e}
 9.20 English^{1c}
 9.20 French^{1f}
 9.20 Latin^{3b}
 9.20 Trigonometry

Mr. Trowbridge
 Mr. Baldwin
 Mr. Leith
 Mr. Dake
 Mr. Basford
 Mr. Allen
 Mr. van der Stucken
 Mr. F. E. Newton

Rooms 3-4 for a and b; 7-8 for c
 George Washington Hall (basement)
 Room 21
 Morse 30
 Pearson—Room D
 Morse 26
 Pearson—Room G
 Pearson—Room A

10.35 English^{3c}
 10.35 English^{2b}
 10.35 English^{2c}
 10.35 French^{2c}
 10.35 Latin^{2b}
 10.35 Latin^{2c}
 10.35 Chemistry

Mr. O'Brien
 Mr. Stott
 Mr. Wilkinson
 Mr. Parmelee
 Mr. Hinman
 Mr. Benton
 Mr. Graham

Pearson—Room G
 Room 21
 Pearson—Room A
 Pearson—Room D
 George Washington Hall (basement)
 Room 3-4
 Room 7-8

(10.07 Periods)

11.50 Algebra^{3b}
 11.50 French^{3c}
 11.50 French^{3d}
 11.50 French^{3d}
 11.50 German⁴
 11.50 Greek²
 11.50 American History
 11.50 American History
 11.50 Latin^{1A a}
 11.50 Public Speaking

Mr. F. E. Newton
 Mr. Parmelee
 Mr. French
 Mr. Stone
 Mr. L. C. Newton
 Prof. Benner
 Mr. Freeman
 Mr. Leith
 Mr. Smith
 Mr. Stott

Morse 13
 Room 7-8
 Pearson—Room A
 Pearson—Room G
 Room 26
 Pearson—Room D
 Room 21
 Morse 26
 Room 3-4
 Room 19

2.20 Algebra^{2d}
 2.20 English^{1b}
 2.20 Geography

Mr. Sanborn
 Mr. Spencer
 Mr. Benton

Room 7-8
 Room 3-4
 Pearson—Room A

(11.07 Senior Periods)

3.35 English^{1d}
 3.35 Latin^{1b}
 3.35 English History
 3.35 Trigonometry

Dr. Fuess
 Prof. Forbes
 Mr. Merrick
 Mr. Eaton

Room 3-4
 Room 7-8
 Pearson—Room A
 Pearson—Room D

4.50 English^{3d} (11.07 period)
 4.50 English^{3d} (11.07 Period)
 4.50 English^{3d} (11.07 Period)
 4.50 Plane Geometry (11.07 Period)
 4.50 Plane Geometry (11.07 Period)
 4.50 Physics^{1d} (11.07 Period)

Mr. O'Brien
 Mr. Spencer
 Mr. Basford
 Mr. Tower
 Mr. F. E. Newton
 Mr. Boyce

Pearson—Room A
 Pearson—Room G
 Pearson—Room D
 Room 7-8
 Room 21
 Room 3-4

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18TH, 1930

(11.07 Periods)

8.05 French^{3d}
 8.05 French^{3e}
 8.05 German^{1a}
 8.05 Greek^{1b}
 8.05 Latin^{3c}
 8.05 Latin^{3d}
 8.05 Latin^{3d}
 8.05 Latin^{1A f}
 8.05 Latin^{1B g}

Mr. French
 Mr. Allen
 Mr. L. C. Newton
 Prof. Benner
 Mr. Phillips
 Mr. Poynter
 Mr. Smith
 Mr. Hinman
 Mr. Benton

Room 3-4
 Morse 26
 Room 21
 Pearson—Room D
 Pearson—Room G
 Pearson—Room A
 Room 7-8
 George Washington Hall (basement)
 Morse 30

9.20 Algebra^{2e}
 9.20 Algebra^{2f}
 9.20 Algebra^{1A c}
 9.20 French^{1b}
 9.20 French^{1e}
 9.20 German¹

Mr. Baras
 Dr. Eccles
 Mr. Minard
 Mr. Hagenbuckle
 Mr. Forbush
 Mr. van der Stucken

Pearson—Room G
 Room 7-8
 Room 3-4
 Pearson—Room D
 Pearson—Room A
 Room 25

**Many Get Hundred
In Efficiency Tests**

(Continued from Page 1)

Those who received 100 last week are:

SAXONS

Badger, Barr, Best, Cushman, Gillies, Hadley, Holloway, C., Mead, Millikan, Mitchell, W. L., Schlotterer, Smith, F. P., Woodlock, E. L., Chester.

GAULS

Aborn, Beckwith, Bishop, Brown, B. W., Collings, Cook, J. D., Cooper, J., Lynn, T., Meighen, Shallenberger, Shirley, Snellings.

ROMANS

Bromfield, Cooke, R. B., Corrigan, Ellis, Milbank, O'Connor, Sweet.

GREEKS

Calvin, Heavenrich, Howard, R. L., Mason, Paine, W., Thompson, A. W.

**Many Boys Now Out
For Club Swimming**

(Continued from Page 1)

many promising swimmers from last year's club team. Of the Greeks' winning team last year there are: Harvey, Graham, Trimpi, McGregor, and Hammond. All these fellows have made much progress by their hard work in the club competition last year. The Saxons have put F. Clifford, Rosenberg, and Kelly on the varsity squad, and Neal and McPally are with the varsity from the Romans.

A new method of early training will be used this year. Mr. Sanborn plans to arrange a medley race of backstroke, breaststroke,

**WINTER ACTIVITIES
STARTED AT EXETER**

**Only One Letter Man Is Back For
This Year's Basketball
Team**

Last Sunday Mr. Felix Fox, the eminent pianist who played at Andover a short time ago, gave a recital at Exeter. The audience, which consisted for the most part of Exeter's faculty and friends, was very well pleased with the artist's performance.

At a meeting of the football team on November 24, John F. Bliss, '32, was elected captain of next year's team. Bliss played

and free-style. This new race may be used in some of the varsity meets since it is used in the Inter-scholastic Meet. The plan is to practise one week on each type of stroke. In this way swimmers may become proficient in various events.

well at guard in every game this fall.

About forty men reported for basketball last week. R. A. Negus is the only returning letter-man on the squad.

Coach Carrell is now organizing the 1931 relay team. Blackman, the captain, is the only man back who was on last year's team.

**Movie Tickets Now On
Sale At Mr. Dye's Office**

Mr. Dye wishes to announce the fact that tickets for the movies are now on sale at his office; the price is ten for two dollars—a reduction of fifty cents over the usual twenty-five cents per week.



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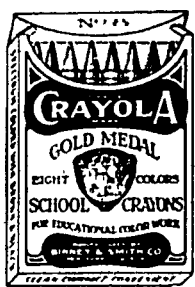
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Ellsworth Talks On

The Lives Of Keats,
Shelley, And Byron

(Continued from Page 1)

ships at the hands of his fellow students because of his unusual personal characteristics. While at Eton young Shelley was very much engrossed in chemistry, but since this study was looked down upon in this direction was soon brought to an end. At the age of eighteen Shelley was producing wonderful poetry. His work *The Necessity of Atheism* caused his expulsion from Oxford. Soon after this Shelley was married and a few years later was drowned off the coast of Italy at the early age of twenty-seven. He left many famous works for which the world will always remember him.

Mr. Ellsworth then discussed the life of Lord Byron. The third of these great poets spent his early youth in an environment of wealth and nobility, but his boyhood nurse introduced many terrifying things into his childish mind; some of which remained until the day of his death. Byron was a great reader, and much of his knowledge was procured from his books. His *Child Harold's Pilgrimage* made him famous overnight, and he continued his writings with many other famous works. This poet is said to have written about six hundred thousand words, or about half again as many as Shakespeare. Byron passed away in his thirty-seventh year at Missolonghi in Greece, and the whole world mourned the loss of this master of the pen.

Mr. Ellsworth's lecture was illustrated throughout with a varied assortment of slides which added much interest to the lecture.

All Athletics For

The Winter Term Are
Now Well Underway

(Continued from Page 1)

and Foreman remain from last year's team.

Wrestling instruction has started as usual, the fee for the term being fifteen dollars. Mr. Carlson, the coach, will have only Captain Brown and Townend back on the varsity team. Instruction is also given in fencing at the same fee.

Besides the regular sports, a very large number of men reported for the two Gym classes held at 12.15 and 2.00.

Rice Discusses The
Yale-Harvard Game

(Continued from Page 3)

Mays helped to tighten up the Yale defense, and thus give Barry Wood's passes a chance to work successfully. Heim's speed was without a doubt one of the features of the day, and only Ticknor's great tackle saved the Crimson goal line from being crossed by him in the third quarter.

Booth played good football, but not once in the afternoon could he be shaken loose for long and spectacular gains.

Certainly Harvard deserved to win. It was the better team as the game was played Saturday.

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