

THE PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

Vol. LIII No. 2

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1931

Ten Cents

ANDOVER FOOTBALL SQUAD CONTINUES ITS PREPARATORY DRILL

Coaches Shepard, Dake, Benton, Hagenbuckle And Billhardt Now Developing Team

MATERIAL NOT VERY HEAVY

Coaches Will Endeavor To Develop Very Speedy, Versatile, And Efficient Backfield

For the first few days football practice for the varsity squad was held in the fundamentals of blocking, tackling, and charging. The backfield is under the able tutelage of Coach Shepard, while Coaches Benton, Dake and Hagenbuckle have undertaken the task of whipping the linemen into shape.

The sixty men who reported last Wednesday to Coach Shepard for the initial practice of the year have had their number swelled to about ninety by the advent of many preps and upper class men who had signed up by Friday.

The longest and most intensive practice so far this year was held on Saturday. The line, with the exception of the ends, worked with Messrs. Benton and Dake for about two hours on the charging machine and blocking dummy. Coach Shepard, in an endeavor to develop the speediest, most versatile and efficient backfield possible, for the greater part of the afternoon drilled the ball-carrying aspirants in passing, charging, and running. The ends worked with Mr. Hagenbuckle.

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CLUB SOCCER TEAMS CONTAIN FEW VETERANS

Cuts From The Varsity Likely To Strengthen Club Ranks

Few veterans return to the Gauls soccer team, last year's winners, but nevertheless a well-balanced second team will probably provide suitable men for the vacant places. The Saxons and Greeks are handicapped by nearly complete loss of first team men, but it is difficult to predict what may turn up from the one hundred and fifteen new and old men out for club soccer.

The Saxons and Greeks are to be captained by Hornor and Quimby respectively. Pearsoll is the Roman captain. Other captains have not been elected.

The Roman team is expected to hold a powerful hand in this year's contests.

Four Seniors Elected To Fill Council Vacancies

At the election held last Monday, the following men were chosen for the Senior Council: Horace Webber Davis of Binghamton, N. Y.; George Potter O'Neil of Sewickly, Penn.; Philip Key Bartow of New York City; and William Connor Laird of Marshfield, Wis.

PUTTING GREENS AT BIRD SANCTUARY OPEN

Opportunity For Putting And Approaching Practice Afforded

LOG CABIN AGAIN READY

Refreshments Will Be Served And Smoking Permitted As Before

Something that every prep and old man who has not previously been there should see, is the bird sanctuary. By just-walking a short distance on some free afternoon one can enter one of the most unique natural reservations for birds in the surrounding country. Men have been working constantly for two years to make this place a paradise for birds and a spot which people can visit and enjoy. There have been hundreds of trees set out by the groundskeeper and low scrub bushes have been allowed to grow to make shelter for the quail and pheasants which abound everywhere. It is estimated that two thousand wild mallard ducks are fed daily at the ponds, and hundreds of great northern geese are to be seen in the two artificial ponds made

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INTERESTING BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

Include New Best Selling Novels And History Of Travel In America

During the summer the library has added a number of interesting new books to its shelves including many of the fiction best-sellers of the past season. One outstanding acquisition is a four-volume *History of Travel in America* by Dunbar, which, with the greatest detail, outlines the development in modes of travel from the archaic vehicles of Colonial times to the completion of the first trans-continental railroad.

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List Of Prep Rules; Take Notice And Obey

The following are the rules by which the new men at Phillips Academy are governed. These rules are part of the school's tradition, and everyone is expected to live up to and obey them.

1. New men must wear prep caps. Any prep not wearing his cap may be prepped.
2. Preps must not go on Main Street above Morton Street.
3. Preps may not use busses.
4. Preps must sit up in the rear of the grandstands at all football games.
5. No insignia of any description whatever of another school may be worn at any time.
6. All preps patronizing the Grill must eat on the south side (on the left as you enter).

If Andover wins the Exeter game a prep parade follows and prep rules are discontinued. If, however, Exeter wins, prep rules are in effect until Christmas.

SOCIETY OF INQUIRY HOLDS PREP RECEPTION

Leaders In School Organizations Give Informative Talks

DR. STEARNS SPEAKS ALSO

Don Raymond, President Of The Society, Tells Of Its Activities

Sunday night in the gymnasium the Society of Inquiry held its annual reception to the new men. The attendance was fairly large, composed mostly of the preps for whose benefit the meeting was held. Don Raymond, the President of the Society of Inquiry, introduced the first speaker, Richard Barr, captain of basketball and a leading football player, who told of the necessity of developing your body and making it one of your greatest assets. He touched on the many sports possible to participate in here and advised the new men to take advantage of the opportunities offered them.

Next Webb Davis, president of the Senior Class and captain of football, spoke on student government, mentioning the student council, the advisory board, and other governing bodies. He also talked on the societies, telling about the open and closed houses and about their other features, most of which can be read about in the *Blue Book*. Gladwin Hill, editor of THE PHILLIPPIAN, told of the school publications, the *Blue Book*, the *Mirror*, the *Pot Pourri*, and THE PHILLIPPIAN, and of the competition for the various boards.

Sidney Sweet spoke on Philo and the Dramatic Club and told how Philo, the debating society, holds inter-dormitory debates weekly, and, as a climax at the end of the term, has a debate with Exeter, which this year is at Exeter. John Dorman spoke chiefly on the combined musical clubs. He emphasized the concerts held each year by the clubs at neighboring girls' schools. Then Don Raymond outlined the work of the Society of Inquiry and spoke of the drive to be held later in the year. This is practically the only charity drive held during

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Calendar Of Events For The Coming Week

Wednesday, September 23
1:00 p. m. Band Meeting at Graves Hall.
7:00 p. m. Orchestra Meeting at Peabody House (Top floor).

The movie for Saturday has been announced as "The Front Page", a newspaper story starring Adolph Menjou and Mary Brian.

LIGHT SOCCER TEAM HAS HARD SCHEDULE

Capt. Upton And Dorman, High Scorers Last Year Returning

TWO NEW MEN AS FULLBACKS

Opening Game With Tabor Academy Will Test Mettle Of The Team

In spite of the fact that there have been only four days of practice Coach Ryley has already picked out a temporary soccer team with Capt. Upton, Vincent, Darling, Dorman, and Badger in the forward line; Paine, Fawcett, and Preston—halfbacks; two new men, Ward and Washburn as fullbacks; and Walker in the goal. The forward line is fast this year, and Capt. Upton, Dorman, and Darling are clever soccer players. Allis, one of last year's stars, is the only man not back in the forward line.

The first game is scheduled for October third with Tabor Academy. It will be played here at Andover and ought to be a good one, as Tabor usually has a strong team. The Andover players, as a whole, are rather small and light, but their

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CROSS COUNTRY AND FALL TRACK COMMENCE

Numeral Meet At End Of Term For Cross Country Men Only

During the Fall, according to the usual custom, track meets will be held every Friday. These meets will not be for competition between the clubs but simply for individual training. The chief purposes of club track are to keep last year's trackmen in good condition for the spring, and also to aid the new fellows in picking out the events for which they are best suited. There will also be cross-country work, and in this event only will

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ADDISON GALLERY OPENS ITS THIRD LOAN EXHIBIT

New Ship Model By F. W. Snow, Given By Mr. O. G. Jennings, Acquired

REPORTERS VISIT GALLERY

Sketching Classes To Be Started When Football Ends; Instructor Desired

Last Friday night the Addison Gallery of American Art closed its second loan exhibition. This exhibition was comprised of a large group of oil paintings by contemporary artists of Boston and the vicinity. Although the exhibit lasted only six weeks, it was visited by hundreds of art lovers. The Art Gallery was very fortunate to have among these paintings some very famous ones. Among them were: Charles Curtis Allen's paintings of Portsmouth, N. H.; *The Spinster*, by Gertrude Fiske; *Miss America*, by Katherine W. Leighton; Charles Hopkinson's *The Piazza Door*, and Frank V. Smith's *The James Baines*.

There is now a very interesting exhibition, upstairs in one of the smaller rooms, given by Miss Bliss, who has selected a large number of the paintings for the school. In this exhibit there are several famous water colors by Arthur B. Davies. There will be another exhibition of Miss Bliss's valued art treasures in the middle of October. This time the paintings on display will be on Modern French.

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OVER 150 MEN REPORT FOR CLUB FOOTBALL

Varsity Cuts Will Soon Swell Number; First Games Next Wednesday

The club football season got under way Monday with a total of over 150 men working out in the four squads. The Romans had a slightly larger number with forty-one, the Saxons forty and the Greeks and Gauls thirty-five each. Many of these are new men who are expected to make quite a showing on the teams.

Acting captains and managers have been appointed for this week and practice fields assigned. At present the Saxons are occupying the field next to the tennis courts, the Romans the first field beyond Brothers Field, the Greeks the second, and the Gauls the third.

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Freak Storm Disrupts Andover Campus; New Infirmary At The End Of The Rainbow

After-dinner activities received an unusual impetus and took several strange turns last night when the freak thunderstorm disrupted the usual rush from the beanery to the books. People stood in doorways and watched the celestial goings-on with more than ordinary interest. Eaters at the Commons were divided into two interesting categories, those who preferred to make a dash and get wet, and those who preferred to stand still and get wet, the latter taking the opportunity this excuse offered for a good standing-still which might otherwise not have been gotten in.

A large double rainbow rose in the (insert direction you think it was), one end terminating at approximately the spot the new infirmary is planned to occupy. (Perhaps the rainbow mistook the plot of colds for a pot of gold.)

When the rain stopped and the skies assumed a mysterious glow, various groups wandered about, looking at the beautiful colors from different vantage points.

Book Describing Future Building Program Of Yale University Donated To Library

One of the books given to the library recently which will be of great interest to the majority of the Andover students is the book of plans for the future building program at Yale University. These plans were drawn up by John Russel Pope and illustrated by O. R. Eggle, both of whom were under the supervision of Mabel Brady Garvan, who donated the plans in the memory of her father. Mrs. Garvan had these plans drawn up privately and had them presented to the University "in the hope that they might serve to guide, but should not bind or commit in any way the corporation in its deliberations and decisions."

In this book are maps and pictures of Yale in its present stage of development. The author points out, after giving the older views of the University, that Yale, now occupying nearly fourteen city squares, has as yet made little attempt at symmetry among its edifices. The remainder of the book is devoted to the general plans of the author for the arrangement of the campus and to ideas of future buildings or buildings already under construction.

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THE PHILLIPIAN

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THE PHILLIPIAN invites communications, but does not assume responsibility for the sentiments expressed therein. All communications must be signed, although the name of the author will be withheld from publication if he so desires.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

To insure change of advertisements, copy must be received not later than noon of day preceding publication.

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The Rooster And The Football

One day some boys were playing football near a hen-yard. On one play the ball accidentally went over the fence and landed near the head rooster, who happened to be the only one to see it. He looked at it for some time and then went over and rounded up all the hens and led them over to show them the football. "I don't want to seem to be complaining," he said, "but I just want to show you what's being done in other yards."

For the same reason we have, as may be seen from the addition to the editorial board, revived the capacity of Exchange Editor, and have appointed two of the associate editors to take charge of this department. Our reason is the same as the rooster's. We want to see what's being done in other yards. It is hoped that through the work of this new branch THE PHILLIPIAN may keep in touch with the efforts of other schools in all departments of newspaper work, both as a means of comparing THE PHILLIPIAN with the papers of other schools, and as a possible source of improvements and innovations.

Strike Up The Band

Last year the band was revived. It filled a definite need, but nevertheless, for some time was more or less of a luxury. Now it has grown beyond that, and we do not see now how the school could get on without it. There is a story about the former P. A. band—how it flourished for a while, and then died down and dropped into utter ignominy, and with the buttons stripped off its uniforms and its sword broken, sold its instruments to Exeter. This was a decided victory for the Red and Gray, nearly as great as any victory on the football field. Last year this defeat was wiped out by Andover when its band marched out on the field and made the Exeter band look, to Andover eyes, quite inferior.

Now there is talk of discontinuing the band because of lack of funds. That such a suggestion should arise seems almost unbelievable. The band demonstrated so well that every penny put into it came back many times over, that once having seen its benefits, Andover can never be without it again.

The estimate left by Mr. Young put the budget of expenses at about \$1,000 consisting of the following items:

Music	\$150
Maintenance of instruments	\$100
New Bass Drum and Baritone Horn	\$100
Instruction (regular)	\$500
Instruction (special for trombone)	\$100
Miscellaneous	\$50

It seems to us that this budget cut be cut appreciably in places to bring the total nearer the seven hundred dollar mark, but even then, there is still the problem of getting even that much. A contribution from the school treasury through a vote of the trustees is impossible, at least until next year, and it is apparent that, to raise this sum, the band is up against a sizable problem.

Now is the time when those who were elected last year to positions of responsibility in the band must take hold and fill the positions for which they were elected. There are several ways in which funds could be obtained. With the nucleus of last year's musicians, concerts could be given and small admission fees charged. As a part of the athletic organization of the school, the band has a right to expect some support from the Athletic Association. Last and most important is direct aid by contribution from the members of the school.

It does not seem to us too much to expect that the school should support the band by small contributions from each individual; in this way well towards half the necessary sum could be raised, and with that much in hand, the chances for getting the rest would be considerably greater.

At any rate the school should stand behind the band, and cooperate for its support in any manner its leaders see fit.



In the Yale-Harvard boat races, which took place on the Thames June 19, A. H. Bradford rowed No. 6 oar in the Yale combination crew, which defeated the Harvard combination crew by a length and a half. E. L. Millard, Jr., rowed No. 7 oar on the latter crew. On the Crimson Freshman crew, Gridley Barrows rowed No. 5 oar.

* * *

J. Wolcott and R. Gordon, P. A. '31, were both present at the first soccer practice.

* * *

Innis S. Bromfield, P. A. '30, spent the summer at Lido, Italy, part of the time with Richard Halliburton, the writer and adventurer.

* * *

Miner W. Merrick, P. A. '23, became engaged during the summer to Miss Elizabeth Eaton of Andover, Mass., where Mr. Merrick is a member of the faculty of Phillips Academy.

* * *

Andover graduates who reported for the Yale football squad included H. Barres, '28; J. Broaca, '30; E. Ingelfinger, '28; A. F. Jackson, '30; W. Keesling, '30; W. S. Kimball, '30; J. T. Lindenberg, '28; A. Y. Rogers, '29; H. Savage, '29; and C. Williamson, '30.

* * *

In Saturday's practice scrimmage Frank Crane, captain of the 1929 Andover football team, replaced Cunningham at center on the Harvard varsity team A. Forced out of active work last year by an injured leg, Crane now looks forward to filling Ben Ticknor's shoes. Alfred Kidder, P. A. '29, played at right tackle on varsity team D.

* * *

C. Williamson, P. A. '30, jumped 12 ft. 7 in. to win the pole vault in the Harvard-Yale track meet with Oxford-Cambridge on July 18, at Stamford Bridge, London, Eng. R. Fobes, P. A. '28, placed third in the 880-yard run.

* * *

The following alumni were back for the week-end on the Andover campus: H. Goldberger, '31; E. V. King, '31; A. T. Smith, '31; P. Garrison, '30; H. T. Beardsley, '31; J. W. Spring, '31; and D. C. Cory, '30.

* * *

Bart Viviano, former Andover football star, is the most promising back on the Cornell varsity eleven so far as can be observed this early in the season. He is the only regular backfield man left from last season.

* * *

J. F. Wallace, P. A. '29, is showing great promise as end on the Cornell second team.

* * *

Phillips Lord, P. A. '18, recently arrived in his home town of Jonesport, Maine, back on a brief vacation from Hollywood. Lord will be recognized as "Seth Parker" of radio fame. The official welcome, at which he was presented with a big, gilded key to the town, was broadcast last Saturday evening.



To the Editor:

One question which always comes up sooner or later is the opening of the library at 2:00 p. m. on Sunday afternoons. It seems perfectly obvious that the proper time to open is around 1:15, about the time Sunday dinner is finished. This would enable many to go immediately to the library instead of returning the entire distance to their rooms, a necessity which often discourages the use of the library. If it is not possible for a librarian to be there, certainly some arrangement could be made to have a student assistant there as is done on week days at supper time.

P. A. '34

To the Editor:

It has been announced that because of lack of interest last year that it is thought best this season not to plan for any entertainments outside of those already provided by the different foundations. It seems unfortunate that in a school this size enough interest cannot be aroused to make concerts and lectures feasible. It would seem that there must be a reason for the lack of enthusiasm for the entertainments during last year. An important indication of what is at the bottom of the trouble is the fact that at the Roy Chapman Andrews lecture the hall was packed, and at those where the attendance was not great, the cause could largely be attributed to the fact that the entertainment provided was not of enough interest to arouse the student body as a whole. A situation such as this is avoided in the larger cities by having subscriptions before the concerts and entertainments to insure the fact that the entertainment will be properly taken care of financially.

Why could not this scheme be put into operation here at Andover, so that, even though the outlook for interest in lectures might look poor at the beginning of the season, a chance would be given for those who would really appreciate the entertainments to express the fact, and perhaps make it possible to schedule a lecture which otherwise would have been considered out of the question?

To the Editor:

Since this school year began, the clock in the tower of Samuel Phillips Hall has not been lighted at night, as it was last year. Both as an element of beauty on the senior quadrangle and as a useful reminder, this custom should be continued. Since there is no longer a chapel bell to toll at eight o'clock, there is no means of knowing that the hour is approaching, and the Phillips Hall clock lighted would be an excellent reminder and prevent many of the cases of tardiness which have occurred so far this year.

P. A. '32

To the Editor:

There is much comment about now, when makeup college boards are being held, about why the new plan of taking C. E. E. B. exams is not encouraged more at Andover; it might help if this question were clarified for the benefit of those who do not have definite information on the subject.

The statement has come from reliable sources that the new plan was adopted, not as a possible substitution for the old plan, but rather as a special relief measure,

to be used only in particular cases.

These cases were mainly prevalent in western schools, where candidates had failed to pass the first college board examinations, and another chance was given them by allowing them to enter on the so-called "new plan", whereby all the examinations could be taken at the end of the course, thereby providing another opportunity for those who had not passed on the regular college board tests.

That this system is not a success is demonstrated by the fact that it has been tried extensively at Harvard, and that that college has advertised the fact that candidates have been taken in under the new plan who have failed all other examinations for entrance. A proof of the fact that it does not work out is the case of an Andover man a few years ago who entered Harvard under just such conditions, having failed all other exams, but having passed the new plan comprehensives, entered, and during his college career was dropped twice from the university.

P. A. '33

To the Editor:

Along with the abolishment of the "bluff demerit", we hoped to see the coming of the privilege of taking unlimited cuts for those students on the honor roll. This would apply, of course, only to cuts from classes. The members of the Faculty are showing ever-increasing liberality (although perhaps slow and unnoticeable) in their decisions, and they are sure to come soon to the point of granting this privilege. So, why not now? We doubt if this privilege, once established and understood, would be abused; and, even if one or two students did take advantage of it, they would soon lose the valuable right. We should like to see statistics on the number of cuts chalked up against honor pupils. Just how many take three full cuts from classes every term? Then, too, it would be a privilege which would be eagerly sought after, and, once obtained, highly prized and probably sparingly made use of. We doubt that if this step were once taken it would ever be removed under ordinary circumstances.

P. A. '32

To the Editor:

It may be trite to bring up a subject which has already been volubly treated upon in the past, but it seems strange to the writer that in a school of such great financial resources as Andover, a more equal distribution of funds cannot be made in the budget. During our residence at Phillips Academy we have seen many thousands of dollars yearly expended on beautifying the campus and the bird sanctuary, and bringing art into the life of the undergraduate.

There are real needs in the school which cannot be overlooked and it is our intention to bring them again before the faculty. The ever-increasing size of classes is alarming to say the least. Classes with twenty-five, thirty, and even more members are becoming more the rule than the exception. There are many disadvantages to this system. In the first place, it is harder for the instructor to give each individual the attention which he needs. Also, big classes move slower and their attention is harder to hold. The instructor must correct many



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Communications

(Continued from Page 2)

more papers and is more rushed at examination periods. The addition of several members to the faculty, not merely to replace members departed or on leave but in addition to the actual number, would solve the situation. The plan in operation at Exeter of having no more than ten students in any class, thus catering both to the brighter and duller intellects, seems excellent to us.

This need for a larger faculty is more paramount in our opinion than that of a new gymnasium or a new infirmary, both of which can serve for several years more at the very least.

PREP ENTERTAINMENT HELD IN GYMNASIUM

New Men Compete In Various Forms Of Obstacle Races

Last Saturday night a new form of prep entertainment was held. This year it was quite different from anything ever held before, the new men competing in various types of obstacle races.

Preps reported in old clothes and were immediately divided into their respective clubs and each grouped in a corner of the gym. Old men were sent upstairs as spectators.

Sack races, wheelbarrow races, three-legged races, and piggy-back races were the main events, and festivities were concluded by a rather listless tug-of-war.

HARVARD VARSITY SCORES TWICE AGAINST SECONDS

The work of Harvard's two veteran guards, George "Bus" Talbot of Hingham and Henry Myerson of Brookline stood out yesterday afternoon as three Varsity teams met the best that the scrubs could offer in a 55-minute scrimmage in the sweltering heat of Soldiers Field.

Team A hung up the first score when Irad Hardy, promising tackle prospect, blocked a scrub punt on the eight-yard line and Leon Francisco, the right end, recovered for a touchdown.

The Varsity had marched down the field from the 30-yard line, aided by some fine runs by Mays, Crickard and White, but stalled when the seconds recovered a fumble on the 10-yard line. The seconds found the Varsity line too tough, and attempted to kick out of Hardy's chest were fatal to their hopes. The attempt to kick the point after touchdown failed.

TWO TOUCHDOWNS MADE BY DARTMOUTH VARSITY

The Dartmouth Varsity scored twice in a short scrimmage session yesterday at the end of a long drill on passes.

Sammy Fishman scored for the Varsity on a 42 yard run off right end and "Wild Bill" McCall slipped across the line from the 10-yard stripe. Breed Osborne, ex-Andover captain, looked good at end and Larry During was promoted to first string tackle. Stan Yudicky and Whit Kimball were kept out of the scrimmage.

BOOTH TAKES PLACE IN YALE BACKFIELD

Captain Albie Booth of the Yale football team had his first taste of real practice yesterday after just a week of taking things easy because of a recent minor operation.

Booth took part in a forward passing drill yesterday morning for the first time on a regular combination and followed this up yesterday afternoon by joining the first backfield in a signal drill and a long supervised scrimmage.

BOYS TO WHOM DIVISION OFFICERS HAVE BEEN ASSIGNED

Students rooming in private houses have the following division officers:

- | | |
|------------------|--------------------|
| Bliss House | Mr. J. L. Phillips |
| Burt House | Dr. Eccles |
| Cannon House | Mr. G. H. Eaton |
| Carter House | Mr. G. H. Eaton |
| Darling House | Dr. Eccles |
| Erving House | Mr. L. C. Newton |
| Foster House | Mr. L. C. Newton |
| Herrick House | Mr. J. L. Phillips |
| Hopper House | Mr. Trowbridge |
| Jackson House | Mr. Dake |
| Reinhart House | Mr. G. H. Eaton |
| Richardson House | Mr. L. C. Newton |
| Salisbury House | Mr. Sides |

Day students have been assigned division officers as follows:

- | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------|------------------|
| Brucato, John A. | 17 Highland Road | Mr. L. C. Newton |
| Burns, John H. | 267 Main Street | Mr. Poynter |
| Carlson, Albert B. | 3 Highland Road | Mr. L. C. Newton |
| Cleveland, J. Harlan | 9 Abbot Street | Mr. Boyce |
| Cleveland, H. van Buren | 9 Abbot Street | Mr. Boyce |
| Cregg, Edward F. | Methuen | Mr. Benton |
| Duchesne, Joseph G., Jr. | Lawrence | Mr. Boyce |
| Dwyer, William G. | Phillips Street | Mr. Trowbridge |
| Folk, G. Edgar, Jr. | 75 Chestnut Street | Mr. Bancroft |
| Ganem, Emil J. | Methuen | Mr. Boyce |
| Grant, Morton | 39 Morton Street | Mr. Benton |
| Hadley, George E. | 30 Wolcott Avenue | Mr. Boyce |
| Hay, Glenn O. | 2 Stonehedge Road | Mr. L. C. Newton |
| Heeley, John X., Jr. | North Andover | Mr. Benton |
| Hill, Charles A., Jr. | 13 Chestnut Street | Mr. Benton |
| Holihan, Joseph P. | 30 Morton Street | Mr. Benton |
| Holland, Robert C. | 112 Chestnut Street | Mr. Boyce |
| Huntress, Roger C. | 99 Chestnut Street | Mr. Bancroft |
| Johnson, Ernest A., Jr. | 17 William Street | Mr. Benton |
| Johnson, Walworth | 47 Central Street | Mr. Poynter |
| Kerr, Albert L., Jr. | Lawrence | Mr. Benton |
| King, Paul J. | Lawrence | Mr. Poynter |
| Lebow, Harvey J. | Lawrence | Mr. Poynter |
| Lo Presti, Joseph | Lawrence | Mr. Poynter |
| McKallagat, Daniel L. | Lawrence | Mr. Boyce |
| McTernen, Malcolm B., Jr. | 27 Wolcott Avenue | Mr. Poynter |
| Mahoney, John R. | North Andover | Mr. Poynter |
| Monro, Claxton, Jr. | 105 Chestnut Street | Mr. Boyce |
| Perry, William N. | 70 Elm Street | Mr. Bancroft |
| Pomerleau, Edwin W. | Lawrence | Mr. Poynter |
| Rand, John A. | 40 Morton Street | Mr. Poynter |
| Rizzo, Alfred L. | 279 So. Main Street | Mr. Benton |
| Robjent, James F. | 62 Elm Street | Mr. Benton |
| Schreiber, Richard W. | Main Street | Mr. Poynter |
| Simonds, John L. | North Andover | Mr. Benton |
| Toohey, Frederick | 43 Abbot Street | Mr. Trowbridge |
| Toohey, James L., Jr. | 43 Abbot Street | Mr. Trowbridge |
| Turner, Harvey G., Jr. | So. Main Street | Mr. Bancroft |
| Wallace, Frank K. | 59 Central Street | Mr. Poynter |
| Warden, John P. | 3 Pasho Street | Mr. Benton |
| Warshaw, Thayer S. | Lawrence | Mr. Poynter |
| Willard, Holland L. | Lawrence | Mr. Benton |

BROWN BEGINS 168th YEAR TODAY WITH DEDICATION

Brown University today will begin its 168th academic year.

President Clarence A. Barbour, soon to leave for India to assist in a survey of missionary work, will address the student body in Sayles Hall at chapel exercises. Approximately 1300 students are enrolled.

Faunce House, an addition to the Brown Union made possible by a \$600,000 gift from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., will be dedicated in the afternoon. It is named in honor of the late Dr. William H. P. Faunce, president of the university.

A reception to Dr. and Mrs. Barbour will take place tonight in Alumnae Hall.

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**Light Soccer Team
Has Hard Schedule**

(Continued from Page 1)

speed and handling of the ball make up for any deficiencies. Another strong point is the fact that Capt. Upton and Dorman were the high scorers last year.

Manager Raymond says that the end of the schedule is quite hard, and the team will have to play well to remain undefeated. However, it is usual to see an Andover soccer team win when "Jim" Ryley is coaching it. He has had great success in soccer at Andover, and, seconded by Capt. Upton, he hopes for, and expects, a good season.

**Over 150 Men Report
For Club Football**

(Continued from Page 1)

Coaching the club teams are the same men as last year. Dr. Eccles has charge of the Romans, Mr. Paradise has the Saxons, Mr. Trowbridge the Greeks, and Mr. Benedict the Gauls.

No contact work was done the first day but every club is working hard in preparation for the opening games only one week from today. All teams will play six games, two with each club, and the members of the winning team will be awarded their numerals.

Only a very few old men have returned thus far. Russell, Francis, and Haviland are back with the Saxons; with the Greeks, Reed, Dorr, and Willard are old men. The Romans have a good end in Sumner, while at present the Gauls, last year's victors, have no old men in sight. Varsity cuts, however, during the next week, are expected to provide many good men for the clubs.

It is difficult to predict much at this time, but appearances would indicate that the Saxons should have a good chance for the numerals, since the Romans have been rather hard hit by graduation and the fact that many of last year's team are on the varsity squad.

**Addison Gallery
Opens Its Third
Loan Exhibit**

(Continued from Page 1)

The third loan exhibition, composed of water-colors and oils, was opened to the public last Saturday on the second floor of that building. The new group is a synopsis of the best work appearing during the summer in the exhibitions which were held throughout New England at Gloucester, Provincetown, Stockbridge, Mystic, Manchester, Vt., Ogunquit, Me., and other artists' colonies. Mr. Charles H. Sawyer, curator of the gallery, and Mr. Robert G. McIntyre, secretary of the art committee, toured these exhibits and selected the pictures which are presented collectively here at Andover for what is probably the only time this year in New England.

The outstanding feature of the new exhibition is the group of water-colors. Eliot O'Hara, one of the best water-color artists in the country although he has only painted for four or five years, is represented by two water-colors, as is Charles Curtis Allen, who had an oil painting of Portsmouth, N. H., in the previous exhibition. It is an interesting fact that, while all the other summer shows featured numerous foreign scenes, the Manchester exhibition was almost entirely limited to portrayals of the Vermont countryside—two views by Schnakenberg and Woods by Mary S. Powers. Two other interesting pictures that are bound to cause extensive discussion are from the Ogunquit, Me., show. They are modern, portraying no definite scene, and are

merely clever designs painted in very striking colors.

Newspaper reporters from Boston and Lawrence visited the Art Gallery and took pictures during the first day of the exhibition. About seventy students attended the exhibition the first day.

In the print room are hanging prints given to the Gallery by Mr. A. C. Goodyear. They include prints by artists of such differing technique as George Bellows, Rockwell Kent, Whistler, John Singer Sargent, and Reginald Marsh. In addition Arthur B. Davies and Wanda Gag have some of their work among the prints not yet hung. Other new prints which aid greatly in building up the Gallery's collection are fifteen by the late Ernest Haskell, one of the three or four best American etchers. Robert G. McIntyre is the donor of twenty of Davies' prints, some of them very good.

The new ship model, on view with the others, was done by Frederick D. Snow of Kennebunkport, Maine, and is a copy of the four masted schooner Savannah which was originally built at that town in 1901. It is the gift of Mr. Oliver G. Jennings.

The fourth of these exhibitions will start October 15 and will consist of the entire works of Miss L. P. Bliss. The Art Gallery already owns about twenty of her pictures. The Sketch Club will start after football is over, and it may be a regular class if an instructor can be found; however, this is not definite.

**Society Of Inquiry
— Holds Prep Reception**

(Continued from Page 1)

school and this year generous contributions are greatly needed.

Dr. Stearns was the final speaker of the evening. He told of the history of the school, how famous men had been connected with the academy, how traditions had been built up, and how it was the responsibility of the new men to uphold these traditions and the reputation of the school.

**Interesting Books
Added To Library**

(Continued from Page 1)

The new books include: *Susan Spray* by Sheila Kaye-Smith—one of the best of her novels and the book of the month for September.

Snug Harbor by W. W. Jacobs—Fifty-eight of this ever-popular author's stories collected into one volume.

If I Were You by P. G. Wodehouse—Another extremely humorous book from this author's prolific brain.

John Henry by Roark Bradford—The story of a legendary negro. The Literary Guild September selection.

All Alongshore by Joseph C. Lincoln—An omnibus volume of his Cape Cod stories.

The Square Circle by Dennis Mackail—A pleasant English novel. The book of the month for May.

Flying Dutchman by Anthony H. G. Fokker and Bruce Gould—The somewhat sensational story of Fokker's life, in which he engages in a bitter attack on Admiral Byrd.

Shadows on the Rock, Willa Cather's latest and one of her best. The book of the month for August.

Murder in the Willett Family by Rufus King—One of the best of the recent detective stories.

The Barretts of Wimpole Street by Rudolf Besier—A "hit" play on Broadway last season.

John Mistletoe by Christopher Morley—A delightful collection of Morley essays.

**Putting Greens At
Bird Sanctuary Open**

(Continued from Page 1)

for them. Every year a certain number are caged and, having had their wings clipped so they can not fly away, are kept for breeding purposes. These are all numbered by leg-bands and are carefully kept track of. To watch the ducks, which have flown away during the day, come back promptly at feeding time is a remarkable sight. As one walks through the underbrush he scares up countless pheasants of all colors and varieties, while quail are abundant under every pile of brush. All these birds have been raised by the gamers and freed to roam wherever they will in the sanctuary.

In the breeding house the pheasant eggs are placed under bantam hens and are hatched in that manner, since the pheasants will not hatch their own eggs while in captivity. These bantam hens are kept especially for that purpose. In back of the breeding houses may be found a cage containing three small orphan fox cubs which were cornered and caught, after their captors had with great difficulty dug them out of their lair. Adjacent to their cage is one containing two very interesting great horned owls.

In the farthest corner of the sanctuary the Log Cabin is situated, where one may obtain hot waffles, sandwiches, and all kinds of drinks. Everyone is welcome and smoking is permitted. Very near the cabin are two very good putting greens well trapped and bunkered, where anybody who wishes may practise approaching and putting.

**Cross Country And
Fall Track Commence**

(Continued from Page 1)

there be a chance to earn numerals. In the meets on Friday afternoons there will be both handicap and scratch races. During the early part of the season track will consist mostly of setting-up exercises, in order to limber up the muscles. Mr. Peck is in charge of all the Fall track activities.

**Andover Football
Squad Continues Its
Preparatory Drill**

(Continued from Page 1)

Although the material for this year's team is quite light, this deficiency can be made up in speed and alertness. To determine just how fast this year's team may be, a fifty yard dash was held for every candidate. One of the best times was made by Capt. Webb Davis, who, although a guard, is one of the fastest men on the team.

Forming a tentative line-up, Coaches Shepard and Billhardt have run off several plays thus far. To date, however, there has been little actual scrimmage. A cut on Monday reduced the number of candidates to seventy-eight. The following day the squad was internally divided.

The first game of the year will be held here with New Hampton on October third. Last year the Blue recorded a thirty-seven to nothing shutout over this team.

**Book On Future Building At
Yale, Donated To Library**

(Continued from Page 1)

The author's main idea in presenting these plans, is to bring Yale completely into one area and not to have it divided into several campuses by public ways. This of course shows the English tendency of grouping close together which the eastern colleges seem to be adopting more and more.

COLONIAL THEATRE

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"NIGHT ANGEL" Nancy Carroll
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Silly Symphony Cartoon
News

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