

THE PHILLIPPIAN

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1931

Ten Cents

Varsity Soccer Team Beginning to Show Slight Improvement

Several Members Of The Team
Recovering From Minor
Injuries

GIVEN EASY WORKOUTS

Date Of First Game Undecided;
May Be Cancelled
Altogether

The varsity soccer team seems to be getting back into shape again, for on Monday the old men appeared to have gotten back into their last year's stride. Several members of the team were laid up during this early part of the season and it wasn't until Monday that these men were really able to play. The teamwork has been much better during the last few days and it looks like Exeter will have a difficult task this year, if this keeps up. Coach Jim Riley has not been working the team very hard yet, because the first game will not be until the middle of October. The exact date of this game has not been decided, for either on account of the weather or the infantile paralysis epidemic it may be put off altogether.

In the forward line Captain Upton and Dorman have been outstanding, while Fawcett has starred

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LIST OF PREACHERS FOR THE FALL TERM

Many Men Who Spoke Last
Year Will Preach During
The Term

The following well-known preachers have been procured to speak at the chapel services throughout the Fall term:

October 4—President J. Edgar Park, Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

October 11—Morning service—Dr. Charles N. Arbuckle, First Baptist Church, Newton Center, Mass.

Vesper service—Headmaster Alfred E. Stearns.

October 18—Rev. Frederick M. Eliot, St. Paul, Minn.

October 25—Rev. Frank L. Janeway, Westminster Church, Buffalo, N. Y.

November 1—Rev. W. B. Bryan, Jr., Princeton, N. J.

November 8—Rt. Rev. John T. Dallas, Concord, N. H.

November 15—Dr. Hugh Black, Union Theological Seminary, N. Y. City.

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Band Rehearsal Thursday; Support of School Desired

There will be a special rehearsal of the band next Thursday at 1:30, in Bulfinch Hall. All those in school who have had any experience in the playing of band instruments are asked to lend their support to this important school organization by turning out for the meeting on Thursday. This rehearsal will not interfere with regular athletics.

CLUB FOOTBALL GAMES TO BEGIN NEXT WEEK

Gauls Again Expected To Make
Strong Bid For The
Championship

GREEKS ALSO ARE STRONG

All The Teams Are Handicapped By
The Loss Of Last Year's
Players

As the first club football games approach the teams are fast rounding into shape. Although in general the varsity has taken many of last year's club men, this year's teams promise to be equally as good as those of last year. The club which is expected to have a very good team is the Gauls, club champions for the past two years. Outstanding among the old men are Wilson, Alexander, Collings, Bump, and O'Reilly in the line, and Shallenberger in the backfield. Greenwood will probably show up well in the backfield, although he was not on the team last year. Mr. Baldwin feels that with such an abundance of veteran material, the Gauls will be again up with the leaders in the contention for the championship.

The Saxons will start off this fall with but one of last year's regulars in the lineup, that man being Francis. However, Mr. Paradise will attempt to produce a good team from last year's squad and the men coming out for the first time. His material is unfortunately all very light, but he has for veterans, Russell, Doyle, Townend, Malloy, Haviland, and Chester. A new man, Hurlburg, is playing center.

The Greeks, as did the other clubs, lost the majority of their regulars, and Mr. Trowbridge is having to build up a new team. He, however, has three good men back in the line, Pratt, Trimpi, and Dorr. Reed will probably fill one tackle berth. In the backfield those picked so far are Willard, Heaven-

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Seventeen Men Elected To Fill Managership Posts

At the managership election held by all the old men Saturday, Sept. 26, the following men were elected for senior managerships; J. Cates, wrestling; Mayo, tennis; Escher, lacrosse; Thompson, fencing. Those elected for assistant managerships and their positions are as follows: Jenney, Vye, and Linkroum, football; Keeney and Peck, baseball; Trevett and Davenport, track; Clark and Brayton, hockey; Bower and Vorse, swimming; Kinne and Mook, basketball.

DUCHESNE AND NINDE LEAD TRACK SQUAD

Shields To Run With Cross
Country Group Soon; First
Five To Get Numerals

For the last week or so the cross-country squad, consisting of about twenty men, has been having daily workouts at the outdoor track. Coach Shields has been leading the boys in a series of comprehensive exercises before each workout and although he has not yet run with the boys, he intends to do so, according to his usual custom, within a short time. Outstanding among those who have returned from last year's squad are Duchesne and Ninde, the former having been Andover's outstanding long distance runner for the past three years and both having been Andover's best milers during last spring's track season. At present Duchesne is setting the pace for the cross-country squad and seems to be in very good condition for the coming year of track activities. Later on in the season, as has been announced, several numeral meets will be held and the first five men will receive their cross-country numerals.

INDIVIDUAL TRACK MEET TO BE HELD

Club Standing Will Not Be Affected;
Meet Open To Club
Men Only

Next Friday there will be an individual track meet for all fellows out for club track. This will be the first of a series of meets to be held during the fall term. Some of these meets will be handicap, and others simply scratch. All men out for fall track must enter in some event unless they are out for cross country. The purpose of these meets is to enable the fellows to tell whether they have improved and by how much. The following are the events: The 75 and 150-yard dashes, high jump, shot put, broad jump, discus, javelin, and pole vault.

ROMANS ARE LEADING NOW IN CLUB SOCCER

Gauls, Last Year's Champions, Are
Now In Second
Place

In the games played yesterday the Romans defeated the Saxons 4-2 and the Gauls conquered the Greeks 3-1, while on Monday the Romans fought to a scoreless tie with the Greeks, as the Saxons were overcoming the Gauls.

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Five Seniors Are Elected To Open Door Committee

The following men were elected to the Open Door Society: William Keeney, Robert Mayo, Donald Raymond, Charles Littlefield, Alonzo Neal, and William Walker. The members of the committee who were elected last spring are William Taggart, John Cates, and William Boyd.

BADMINTON CLUB BEING STARTED AT ANDOVER

Top Floor Of Bulfinch Hall
To Be Used For The
Courts

MEMBERSHIP LIMITED

J. F. Willard To Give Exhibition
Match This Term
In Gym

Because badminton is becoming popular at Andover a club is now being started for the students. Permission has been given for the members to use the upstairs of Bulfinch Hall as a place to play; the lines for the court can be painted and the lighting arranged to suit the players. This will not interfere with the band which practises in the same room.

The membership will be limited to the first fifteen or twenty men because of the small space. The dues which will be ten to fifteen dollars are very small considering the expensive equipment and the fun and exercise obtained from it. It is expected that the courts will be ready this afternoon.

Last year A. P. Cook taught several boys to play the game with his own equipment which was set up in the same place, and it is he who with the help of Mr. Shields is starting the club this year.

Mr. Shields also began another club made up of faculty and townspeople who play in the cage. The new club is being organized in order that the students will not inconvenience the faculty by playing on their courts.

Although badminton may look as if it is a slow game it is in reality very fast. It is played on a wooden court forty-five feet long by twenty feet wide, in the middle of which there is a net about five feet from the floor, over this the shuttle-cock is hit. The rackets weigh only about five ounces. This game originated in England, where it has

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BLUE SQUAD RECEIVES NEARLY COMPLETED LIST OF YEAR'S PLAYS

Varsity Scores Two Touchdowns
Against Second String
Team Saturday

TEAM SHOWS SIGNS OF POWER

Whitehead And Fitz Make Many
Long Gains For First
String Lineup

In a blackboard drill held part of Saturday afternoon in the cage, the Blue football squad was given nearly all the plays which will be run off this year. Andover now has a well rounded offense and a good pass defense. Along with line changes and end runs are mixed a goodly number of forward passes. It will be remembered that it was the almost foolproof passing game of the Andover team which contributed so much to the victory over Exeter last year.

On a wet, soggy field, scrimmage was held Saturday for every member of the squad. The teams entered into the play with a vim and vigor which was easily apparent to the sidelines and very pleasing to the coaches. The first team in a half hour scrimmage with the reserves, tallied twice, but were able to kick the point after touchdown only once and that with the greatest

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CLUB TENNIS SQUAD CUT TO TWENTY-EIGHT

Armstrong, Lincoln, Mansfield,
And Sweet Lead Groups;
Matches Twice Weekly

At the outset of the season about seventy men reported to Mr. Wilkinson for the club tennis teams. A great deal of cutting was necessary as the entire squad is limited to twenty-eight, since courts for a larger number are not available. Competition for places on the teams has been very keen and men have been eliminated regularly.

Yesterday, Sept. 29, the final cut was made and club teams were organized. Mansfield is captain of the Greeks, Sweet of the Romans, Lincoln of the Gauls, and Armstrong of the Saxons. Each team plays two inter-club matches a week and practises the remaining two days. This schedule will be followed as long as the weather continues suitable.

In the first matches of the year the Romans and Saxons practised. Matches are won on a two sets out of three basis.

Many Interesting Objects Pertaining To Oliver Wendell Holmes On Exhibition

In connection with the Library Course and test which will be given in the near future to the Juniors, there have been placed on exhibition in the library several extremely old volumes of varying nature, and a collection of miscellaneous articles having to do with Oliver Wendell Holmes, once a student at Andover, and in whose honor the library was named.

In the showcase to the right of the entrance is shown Holmes's personal bookplate. He used the chambered nautilus with the motto, *per ampliora ad altiora*. Both the shell and the motto have been incorporated in the bookplate of the library, which is also exhibited.

With the plates are shown the original proof sheets of the *Iron Gate*, one of Holmes's most noted works, with notations in his own handwriting.

Books from the private medical library of the famous poet are also on display. These were donated to the library by his son, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, several years ago.

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Interesting Comparisons May Be Made Among Paintings, Says Commentator On Art Gallery

Among the sixty-one paintings included in the third loan exhibition of the Addison Gallery of American Art, are some scenes which make good comparisons for study. It is very interesting to see how various subjects are interpreted and treated by the different artists.

For example, Wilford's *Wash Day* and Charles Knapp's *Monday Morning*, though both emphasizing the same subject, show great differences in the way general effects are brought about.

Wilford treats his work with rather bold, heavy lines, blending them together so skillfully that they give a very striking appearance. When you look at the picture from a little distance you get the effect of a clear, sunny day, yet on closer examination it is very difficult to find the sunlight. Wilford has interpreted this scene extremely well and has given a very accurate picture, yet has left enough room for one's imagination to supply the more minute details.

On the other hand, Charles Knapp's *Monday Morning*, which deals with the same subject as above, is done on a smaller scale and in an

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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

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In Favor Of The Balanced Career

In the mind of a man starting in on a new school year the question is apt to arise as to what direction he plans to concentrate his efforts on during the coming year. In a large number of cases the question comes up unconsciously and is answered automatically without any thought on the subject. Things just seem to work out themselves, and the route taken is the line of least resistance. One has the choice of devoting his time exclusively to studies, to athletics, to other extra-curricular activities, of spreading out his interests over a wide field or of doing nothing. It seems to us that a little more careful consideration of this question might clarify a man's mind as to his purpose in school and what he expects to get out of it. Perhaps if thought along the lines of making a choice of one of these four logical courses were encouraged, the fifth, that of doing nothing, might in many cases be avoided. Every year there is an appreciable number of fellows dropped from Andover because of lack of effort along any line. The awakening to the realization that effort of some sort is essential if one is to live, often takes in coming, several valuable years which might have been used in constructing a mental foundation for life.

The purpose of Andover is to develop a man as a whole, and not just to start sprouts of growth. It might be well to bear this in mind when deciding what one's activities for the year are going to be. The man who runs seventy-five yards for a touchdown in the fall is sacrificing some other activity to do it. In the September number of the Harvard A. A. News, an alumnus proves by statistics that at Harvard the majority who excel in athletics also excel in scholarship. This may be true of Harvard, and perhaps of colleges in general, but it is distinctly untrue at Andover. Here there is a group composed of the excellent athletes, and an entirely different group of those who excel in scholarship. Although exceptions are not unknown, it is seldom that one man is a member of both groups. Perhaps next June when the scholarship prizes are being given out, there will come to some the wish to be in the winner's place the next year, and subsequently the resolution to be a "grind", whatever the cost. This choice too involves many sacrifices.

It is admitted that in every line of endeavor the specialist will advance further than the man who does not devote all his attention to the one subject. But too often what is not realized is the fact that concentration on one subject advances no one anywhere but in that subject. By specializing it cannot be expected that one will advance consistently in everything. Since the function of the preparatory school then is general progress, it is obvious that concentration in one line will only defeat one's purpose. Another danger in summoning all one's efforts to pushing one bulk is that the push will be too hard and the bulk will lose its equilibrium.

Then there is the middle course, calling for the diversification of attentions. This choice incurs few sacrifices; those who choose it, by putting all their strength behind the bulk of their interests, have far more balanced progress to show in the end, and far more happy memories of their prep school experience than does the specialist.

An athletic career usually brings a depression in scholastic results; the career of a grind prevents one from having many friends and enjoying the life of the school. By taking a middle course, with balanced efforts in all of the various directions school activities offer, one avoids sacrifices, and thereby adds immeasurably to the joy of his preparatory school life.

Mr. Coolidge Comments On The Cheering

The cheering and songs at Andover this year have not been anything to be proud of. At the first Saturday night entertainment it was so poorly handled that the preps laughed at the efforts of the old men to show them how it should be done. The old men do not like to be laughed at, especially by preps. The only ones who can remedy this condition are the cheer leaders. From their name, they are evidently supposed only to lead the cheers, but since no cheers seem to be forthcoming it is their duty to evoke some. They ought to have a meeting and practise their technique. They also ought to evolve some plan for acquainting the student body with the songs and cheers. This is one way to put cheering back on its feet again. The first athletic contest is Saturday. Haste is necessary.

ALUMNI COLUMN

It has been recently announced that the marriage of Miss Natalie Wickes Page to Mr. Louis Gregg Neville, P. A. '18, will take place on Saturday, the 10th of October, in Andover, Mass.

Don Ritchie, P. A. '31, was the winner at the annual open medal golf tournament at Woodland Park this summer over a field of two hundred and twenty-five leading amateurs. His score was seventy-two. Herman J. Goldberger, captain of the 1931 Andover undefeated golf team and twice P. A. golf champion, had a score of seventy-nine.

In the scrimmage between the first and second string teams at Yale last Friday, John J. Broaca, P. A. '30, scored on a forty-yard forward pass for the second. Frank Inglefinger, P. A. '28, who has been playing on the scrubs, was given a chance at tackle on the second team. H. Barres, P. A. '28, is playing right end on the first team, and on the second string Art Jackson, P. A. '30, is playing left guard; Sandberg, P. A. '26, quarterback, and Mac Williamson, P. A. '29, right halfback.

Last Saturday when Dartmouth defeated Norwich, 56 to 6, Bill Hoffman, P. A. '28, played well on the line and A. Frigard, P. A. '27, also took part in the game. Brett Osborne, P. A. '28, who played three years on the Andover football team at left tackle, substituted for Mackey at left end. Osborne also starred for the second team last week in the scrimmages.

J. I. Wallace, P. A. '28, substituted for Martinez Zorilla at right end on the Cornell football team last Saturday, when Cornell defeated Clarkson Tech, 68 to 0.

Bart Viviano, former Andover football star, was unfortunately kept out of the game by a sprained ankle. This casualty may keep him out of action for at least two weeks.

Bob Greenough, P. A. '28, has been starring consistently in practice games at Amherst. One of last season's regulars, he is varsity signal caller, and in the second period of a game last Saturday, he scored a touchdown. Phil Potter, P. A. '30, is playing tackle for Lord Jeffrey.

Frank Crane, P. A. '30, and captain of the football team here in that year, has been retained as one of the four centres on the Harvard Varsity squad.

George Frost Sawyer, P. A. '19, was married last Saturday to Miss Isabelle Deane Fry of Claremont, N. H. Mr. Sawyer is the oldest son of Treasurer James Cowan Sawyer, P. A. '90, and brother of Charles Henry Sawyer, P. A. '24, curator of the Art Gallery.

The following alumni were seen on the Andover campus during the past week: "Russ" Withington, '31; King Howard, '31; Lee Howard, '31; "Howie" Bodwell, '31; John Taylor, '31; "Howie" Kellogg, '31; Harry Jones, '31; and "Fritz" Alis, '31.

The magazine *Spur* speaks of Joseph Mullen, P. A. '19, as follows: "Joseph Mullen went on from designing for the stage to murals and providing fabulous *mises-en-scène* for society functions. You will see some of his murals in the home of Owen D. Young, also in

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor:

With the first football game of the season coming this Saturday it is well to suggest to the new men that they learn the school songs and cheers in preparation. Every fall during the first few football games the majority of preps follow the cheer leaders from the *Blue Book*, but, as the season progresses, they find that they can do just as well by now and then mumbling a word or two or by picking up the words from their neighbors. By spending some of their many spare moments in memorizing the two songs and half-dozen cheers, they will be able to recall them during the rest of their years at Andover.

A word to the wise about seating at football games is usually necessary also. New men are required to sit as far back in the stands as possible and this ruling continues in force until the Exeter game.

P. A. '34

To the Editor:

It seems to the writer that it would be quite safe to remove the restrictions upon week-end and out-of-town excuses. Perhaps we might be released from the quarantine if several facts were called to the attention of the Medical Director or whoever is the deciding power in the case.

At this writing we have been in school two weeks, longer, we have been told, than the time during which infantile develops after contact with the germ, so it is reasonable to assume that we are safe from danger within. On Saturday, September 26th, the Bureau of Public Health in Boston reported that there were only four cases in the entire Metropolitan district. We doubt whether the reports that he realized it, since the report appeared on an inside page of that day's *Herald*, but we feel that they would be perfectly judicious in removing the quarantine. It seems a trifle absurd to confine us to Andover merely because of an infantile epidemic of four cases.

P. A. '32

that of William R. Coe, for whom the artist once transformed the Crystal Room and the Ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton into the semblance of the mansion and grounds of a Southern plantation. Mullen is a native of Houston, Texas... he studied at the Carnegie School of the Theatre and eventually at the famous Slade School in London, as a pupil of Augustus John. Then at the Cherry Lane Theatre, he had the opportunity to show New York a talent unbridled by putting on *The Way of the World* by Congreve. Mullen was connected here with the *Pot Pourri*, the *Mirror*, the *Forum*, and the *Glee Club*.

To the Editor:

When the Armillary Sphere first appeared on the Andover campus it was the object of much derogatory criticism and jesting. Standing as it did between Bartlet and Foxcroft Halls it was considered by many an eyesore and at that time Andover's greatest need was supposedly a tent. During the summer the authorities decided to move this work-of-art and a spot directly in front of the library was chosen as its new location.

Previously the plan of the school was to show a symmetrical front on Main Street; now the sphere, unmatched at the other end of the campus, while not very noticeable, throws the whole scheme off balance. To the mind of the writer its former place between Bartlet and Foxcroft was by far the better of the two. There it did not need to be balanced. There, looking either from the road towards Samuel Phillips Hall or from Samuel Phillips Hall towards the west it was by no means out of place. After all wasn't most of the opposition to the sphere, among the boys at least, a matter of public opinion? One fellow would vie with another in thinking up deriding remarks about it, and to defame it became quite the thing to do. Among friends of the school sentiment was certainly not overwhelmingly anti-Armillary Sphere. In a few years, after its novelty had worn off, it would have become an accepted part of the school. Now it promises to be nothing more than a football to be kicked here and there from one unsuitable place to another.

I wonder how many people, after giving real consideration to the matter, prefer the Armillary Sphere where it is now to its former situation.

P. A. '34

To the Editor:

The writer noticed with pleasure that all the games on this season's football schedule, with the exception of New Hampton and Exeter, are with College freshman teams. There has been much controversy to and fro concerning these freshman games. The opposition claims that it gives the team fairer competition and a chance to present a better record at the end of the season to play prep school teams. On the other hand there are those who say with truth that the whole season's success or failure depends on nothing but the outcome of the Exeter game. Everyone should and does realize that we point for the Exeter game and that one alone. Except for that game our victories and losses mean nothing at all. If the team can get more competition and practice by playing teams superior to the average prep school one, why not do so? By the time

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Library Rules Printed For Benefit Of Those Who Are Ignorant Of Regulations

Those in charge of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library have asked that the library rules be printed in THE PHILLIPPIAN for the benefit of all those who do not seem to have heard of them.

1. All books, except those in Reference and Freeman Rooms, and magazines, are for circulation and may be borrowed for two weeks. Books in demand may be kept for only seven days and may not be renewed.

2. Copies, other than seven day books, may be renewed if they are brought in before they are overdue and if there is no request for them.

3. There will be a charge of two cents a day for books not returned on time.

4. The privilege of taking books from the library may be suspended if overdue books are not returned after due notice and the fine is not paid promptly.

5. That the students may have a longer time to use books in the reference room they are allowed to take them out at 9:30 p. m. and

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Communications

(Continued from Page 2)

the Exeter game is played, the Blue has had some really stiff workouts. This gives the team a much better chance against the Red and Gray. We therefore sincerely hope that in the future college freshman teams will continue to appear on the schedule.

P. A. '33

To the Editor:

It seems about time that something was said in connection with the exhibition which was given in the gymnasium on "prep night". To the majority of students this plan seemed the worst tried yet. Even last year's entertainment in the meeting room surpassed it by far. This year's scheme was apparently pleasing neither to the preps nor the old men, for when the races were but half over the audience had decreased by over fifty per cent. Such childish entertainments as these should be abolished altogether, and unless something more suitable is arranged it would be better to have the movies only.

P. A. '34

HARVARD FIRST TEAM SWAMPS SCRUBS, 28-0

Four touchdowns were scored by the Harvard Varsity football squad against the scrubs yesterday in a 60-minute scrimmage which was the climax of the hardest workout that Head Coach Eddie Casey has given his Varsity men this year.

The first touchdown of the scrimmage, which followed an hour's hard drill on blocking and tackling, was scored by Eddie Mays, on a 15-yard weaving run after the Varsity had advanced the ball from its own 30-yard line in a steady march that included smart runs by Woods, Mays, and White, and 20-yard pass from Wood to Mays. Mays kicked the point after touchdown.

DARTMOUTH GREENS DEFEAT GRAYS, 19-0

Jackson Cannell sat high in the Dartmouth Stadium yesterday afternoon to watch the Greens and the Grays battle in the longest scrimmage of the season.

Library Rules Printed For Those Ignorant Of Regulations

(Continued from Page 2)

return them at eight the next morning. If a student should fail to return these books on time he will be charged twenty-five cents the first hour or fraction thereof and five cents for each additional hour until the book is received. A demerit will be given as a second offense and the student may not take those books for the rest of the term.

6. If a student wishes help in finding a book he may, after consulting the catalog, ask help from the person at the desk.

7. Students using the Library must dress properly, that is, with coats and ties. On Wednesday and Saturday afternoons sweaters may be worn.

8. Overshoes and raincoats must be left in the coat-room.

9. Students may not keep their text books in the Library; they must put them in the coat-room. Students may not study together in either the Reference Room or the Freeman Room.

10. The first two floors of stacks will be kept open for students until the privilege is abused. After 8 p.m. permission is required to use them. When using books in the stacks students should not return them to the shelves but should leave them on the tables in the stacks.

11. Only one book at a time may be taken from the bookcase where new books are shelved.

12. At 9:40 p.m. a bell will be rung which indicates that the students must finish their work and leave the library before 9:45.

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**Interesting Comparisons May
Be Made Among Paintings**

(Continued from Page 1)

entirely different color treatment and higher color key. The colors are clearer but give a less vivid appearance and one's first impression is that there is a lack of perspective and that the background is too much in the foreground, leaving no restful view beyond. However, he has given his picture a very delicate and finished touch that adds a great deal to its charm.

Another set of paintings that is worth observation is Knapp's *The Old Barn* and Charles Golden's *Barn*. In the latter you see merely a weatherbeaten barn on top of a grassy hill with a tree and a background of a cloudy sky. The bare facts only are represented. There is no human touch of color to kindle the imagination to make the picture represent more than is there.

Then take Knapp's *The Old Barn*; here, though you see only man and barn, nevertheless you get the impression of active life, the daily labour, the feeding of the live-stock, the milking of the cows. The picture is very tastefully toned so as to give a soft appearance to the eye.

In comparing landscapes, take for example, Schnakenburg's *Vermont* and Brown's *Shadows*. Schnakenburg has given the impression of a rolling, fertile valley, nestled in among wooded hills and has brought about this effect by the use of strong greens and blues. He has used unusual colors to make the picture pleasing and vivid to the eye. Everything is beautifully represented and the elm loses none of its loveliness in his interpretation.

On the other hand Brown's *Shadows*, shows a well-balanced landscape. One can picture the shadows of the clouds, sitting over the gentle slopes to the rolling hills beyond. One can follow the course of the little stream, marked by the line of trees that cluster round its way, then blend in with the shadows in the distance. The soft colors of the foreground are in perfect harmony with hills beyond and make the whole scene peaceful and restful to the eye. The shadows of the clouds have a remarkably realistic appearance, but the clouds themselves, when taken from the whole, have a heavy aspect that does not quite balance with the scene.

Five new additions to the loan exhibition have only a few days ago been given. They are Henry Rice's *Mt. Doublehead*, Y. E. Sodenberg's *Mass Covered Oaks*, Robert Brackman's *Captain Palmer*, Garrett Price's *Connecticut Shore*, and Charles Curtis Allen's *Mt. Jefferson*.

**Blue Squad Receives
Nearly Completed
List Of Year's Plays**

(Continued from Page 1)

difficulty. The team showed plenty of power, although both offense and defense showed ragged spots at times.

After the varsity went to the showers, there followed two or three half-to one-hour games between the second and Gray Jersey teams. Displayed by all the teams which took part, was some extremely good offensive and defensive work. Several long gains by Whitehead and Fitz were especially outstanding. Good blocking and interference of Graham and Bird were noticeable. The play of the squad as a whole was a real tribute to all the coaches.

All this week the team has been driven hard to put on the finishing touches for the first game which is with New Hampton on Saturday. There have been no serious injuries to date; although Captain Davis was kept from practice over the first two days, it is expected that he will be able to play Saturday.

**Varsity Soccer Team
Beginning To Show
Slight Improvement**

(Continued from Page 1)

at center halfback. Both the full-backs, Washburn and Ward, are proving very capable in the positions vacated by Wheeler and Meighen last year.

**Club Football Games
Will Commence Today**

(Continued from Page 1)

rich, Burdick, and Mason. However, several new men are showing up well and may be counted on to take their places on the first team. The Greeks are a little weak in material at present, but as the season progresses will surely have a good team.

**Badminton Club Being
Started At Andover**

(Continued from Page 1)

been played for many years. It was introduced in this country several years ago and is now becoming more and more popular.

One of the leading players in North America, J. F. Willard of the University Club in Boston, has kindly promised to give an hour exhibition some Wednesday or Saturday evening of this term. This will probably be held in the gym before the movies.

**Romans Are Leading
Now In Club Soccer**

(Continued from Page 1)

The standing of the clubs:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Romans	1		1
Gauls	1	1	
Saxons	1	1	
Greeks		1	1

**Interesting Objects Pertaining
To Oliver Wendell Holmes**

(Continued from Page 1)

In the left hand case is exhibited Volume five of Sam Janseen's *Great Atlas*, published at Amsterdam in 1657. This book is bound in the original vellum which is nearly three hundred years old. It is opened to Map fifty-nine, which was in 1657 the conception of *New Netherland New England and Port of Virginia*. The author of the map was a "compiler who made use of all the material available from the first exploration of New England to the time when the map was drawn."

By inquiry at the desk, access may be had to the *Elephant Volumes of Birds* by Audobon, printed between the years 1827 and 1838. The four volumes of plate and five of text constitute one of the one hundred and fifty sets now in existence. It is worth from five to eight thousand dollars. The plates, four hundred and thirty-five in number, are a combination of etching, aquatint, line engraving, and dry point. They are all colored by hand. Each volume measures about four by two and one-half feet.

With these books is displayed Samuel Johnson's Dictionary, which was published in 1755. Although not bound in the original cover, it is a rare first edition.

**List Of Preachers
For The Fall Term**

(Continued from Page 1)

November 22—Morning service—Dr. Boynton Merrill, Second Church in Newton, West Newton, Mass.

Vesper service—Open.
November 29—Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy, Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn.

December 6—Dr. Charles R. Brown, New Haven, Conn.

December 13—Morning service—Bishop William F. Anderson, Boston, Mass.

Vesper service—Headmaster Alfred E. Stearns.

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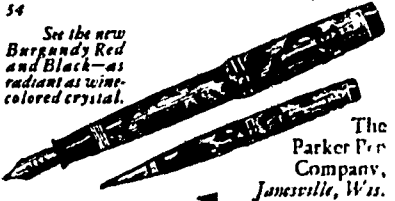
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