

# WELCOME TO THE PREPS

# THE PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

# 9005

Vol. LXI No. 1

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER, 16, 1936

Five Cents

## 12 New Teachers Added To Faculty

### Academy To Have Largest Staff In History This Year

### THREE GRADUATED HERE

### Many Of The New Members Have Traveled Widely

In order to continue the school's policy of smaller classes and more individual attention, twelve new professors have been added to the faculty during the summer. This increase in teachers will give Phillips Academy its largest staff in its history. For the most part the new faculty members are younger men who spent a short time studying or instructing in Europe, while others have spent a year at various other preparatory schools in the country.

For at least three of the incoming instructors Andover will not be a new place. Philip K. Allen, Joseph T. Lambie, and Frederick S. Allis are P. A. graduates. The former is to teach English. He was a student at Noble and Greenough and graduated from Phillips Academy in 1929. He received his A. B. at Yale in 1933 and then taught at the Cambridge School, Inc., for two years. Mr. Lambie is in the English History Department and will live at 11 School Street. After leaving Andover in 1930, he studied at Princeton, Columbia, and Harvard. His teaching has carried him to Arizona where he taught at the Evans School from 1934-1936.

Arnold C. Graham, Jr. and Frederick S. Allis have spent considerable time abroad in France and Switzerland. Mr. Graham was prominent in athletics at Princeton having been on the varsity football and track squad. He increased his knowledge of French at the Sorbonne in Paris and also attended the University of Grenoble in France. He has been instructing at Millbrook School, N. Y., and will teach French here, living at Jackson House. Mr. Allis comes from Haverford School in Pennsylvania and will reside at Williams Hall. After graduating from Amherst High he went on to Rosey in Switzerland for a year and then came to Andover in 1930. He received his A.B. at Amherst two years ago. He will teach English here.

Wilbur J. Bender, the assistant dean of Harvard, is coming to Andover to teach American History. He has spent an active ten years in many leading institutions. After attending Elkhart, Ind., high school and Goshen College for two years he shifted to Harvard where he earned his A.B. in 1927 and his A.M. in 1930. Meanwhile he was teaching at the Goshen public schools and the Northside School. In 1931 he was appointed assistant at Harvard and also instructed in the Division of History, Government and Economics.

Bancroft Hall is to be the home of three new instructors, Chester Cochran, Richard M. Gummere, III, and Herbert L. Kingsolving. Mr. Cochran is to teach French. Before instructing at Friends Academy, he went to Hamilton College and Columbia. Mr. Gummere of the Latin department comes here from Milton Academy. He received his A.B. at Harvard in 1934 after preparing

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DR. CLAUDE M. FUESS  
Headmaster

### Welcome From The Headmaster

With genuine pleasure, speaking for the faculty as well as for Mrs. Fuess and myself, I welcome to Andover all the undergraduates, old and new, and wish them a happy and prosperous year. It is very exciting, even for the most hardened teacher, to see life again around and in the buildings and to feel the throbbing pulse of the school. I hope that we may turn all this prodigious energy to profitable use and that, engaged together in the noble enterprise of learning, we may add to our intellectual stature, strengthen our character, increase our power for good, and find the experience not unpleasant.

Claude M. Fuess

### PREP RULES

1. Preps are not allowed to walk down town on Main or School Streets. They must use Bartlet Street only.
2. All preps are forbidden to sit in the middle of the auditorium at the movies. They must sit in the side seats.
3. Prep caps must be worn by all preps to the Exeter game victory fire if we win, otherwise till the end of the term.
4. Seniors may "prep" through Saturday of this week.

## Dr. A. H. Chase Tells Of Bullet Dodging While On Vacation In War-torn Spain

As the majority of Andover masters do, Dr. Alston Chase chose a European trip to occupy his summer vacation. Dr. Chase, however, had the misfortune of selecting Spain as the object of his tour. Starting in France, he motored through Spain till he arrived at Barcelona where he was trapped in his hotel and finally escaped with the aid of the British consul on an English destroyer.

Following a trip through the Pyrenees he arrived at the home of a Spanish capitalist who informed him that civil war was in full swing and that it was dangerous to proceed further. Despite this warning he motored on to Barcelona which

he found in a peaceful condition. The next two days, Friday and Saturday, proved to be quite normal in every respect, and Barcelona which has a reputation as being Spain's Paris, continued its gay night life Saturday.

Sunday morning brought the first signs of strife. As early as 4:30 a. m. Dr. Chase was awakened by gunfire. Later in the morning, cars filled with heavily armed communist soldiers drove past his hotel, followed by files of fascists cautiously advancing toward the main square, where a furious battle brought victory to the communists.

About three o'clock when the  
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## Eight Letter-Men Assure Strong Line For Team

### Backfield Prospects Are Poor As Yet Due To Lack Of Old Men

### 7 GAMES ON SCHEDULE

### Large Group Reports Monday At First Practice

With a large group of eager players reporting, the 1936 football squad started practice Monday. The material which greeted coaches Shepard, Flannigan, and Benton affords an optimistic outlook for the coming season.

In what is considered to be an exceptionally competent line, in which all eight returning lettermen will at various times play, the main strength of the team is expected to rest. At center two of last year's squad, Munsey and Glass, will probably battle it out for the starting berth. Captain Burnam heads the list of guards among whom are Kiphuth and Craft. At tackle, there is a chance that one of the guards may move in, although three "A" men, Macdonald, Dempsey, and Poynter are already trying for the position. Zilly and Huffard, the two starting ends in last year's Exeter game, will make their positions two of the team's strongest.

At present there appears no outstanding star among the backfield. Ted Harrison, the only returning letterman, will not be able to play during early games because of a strained back. As for the remaining positions, it would appear that it is impossible to predict even vaguely who will obtain the berths. Captain Burnam, himself, asserted that the prospects for next year were decidedly good. When asked about the season Coach Shepard refused to make any predictions, saying it was too early as yet.

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## Soccer Men To Play On West Quadrangle

### Six Letter-Men Help To Coach Ryley In Forming Team

When the call to varsity soccer is issued by Coach J. M. Ryley Thursday afternoon it is expected that a large and promising group of candidates will assemble at the West Quadrangle for the first workout. This year's team will be led by Edward Robie and managed by David Payne. Although handicapped by a hard schedule and a lack of returning players, the former will attempt to aid Coach Ryley in finding enough capable new material for a well-balanced eleven.

Without doubt the soccer record has been unusually good in the past few years. However, Coach Ryley faces a real task this season: only six lettermen are returning from a squad of thirty players. Moreover, last year's entire second team has graduated; consequently material for the varsity must be chosen from new men or club teams. Fortunately the latter supply for the first team has bright spots; Coach Di Clementi of Junior athletics has uncovered several promising young

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## Graves Hall Turned Into Small Gymnasium

### To Be Used By Younger Boys; Bulfinch Hall Remodeled For English Classes

As usual, P. A. students returned after a summer vacation to find several campus improvements awaiting them. Foremost among these, of course, is the remodeling of Bulfinch Hall. This is being carried out by Hegeman and Harris Co. of New York, from plans and specifications by Perry, Shaw, and Hepburn, Boston architects. When this is completed toward the end of the fall term, there will be fifteen classrooms for the use of the English department (almost all of them of the round table variety) and an assembly room for Philo debates and many other student meetings. The plans call for beautiful panelled colonial interiors.

The basement and first floor of Graves Hall will be turned over to two hundred younger boys who will use these instead of the regular gymnasium. There will be new lockers with combination locks, ten showers, and a large drying room in the basement, while on the first floor there will be boxing and wrestling rooms and the west end will be used for gym classes. This work on Graves Hall is rapidly nearing completion. When it is finished, the younger

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## Calendar and Notices

- Thursday, Sept. 17  
7:45 Chapel.  
8:00 Classes begin for lower classes.  
2:00 School meeting in gymnasium.  
4:22 Classes begin for upper middle and seniors.  
6:30 Phillipian meeting in Library.
- Friday, Sept. 18  
2:00 Football practice.  
Soccer practice on Old Campus.

All students must attend the school meeting tomorrow in the gymnasium. There, all must decide what sports they wish to go out for during the fall term. That you may have more time to consider your preference, we shall name the various fall sports.

- Varsity football — Club football.
- Varsity soccer — Club soccer.
- Tennis (until weather conditions prohibit further use of courts)
- Track.
- Cross Country.
- Junior sports (which include football, soccer, etc.)

All new men must take their first Physical efficiency test either Thursday or Friday afternoon. This test is to swim 100 yards in the gymnasium pool. The other P. I. tests which will follow in November are

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## Table Of Extra-Curricular Activities

(The following table of extra-curricular activities, together with their student leaders, is published mainly for the benefit of the new students so that they may learn what opportunities Andover offers them and may set their goals accordingly. More detailed information may be found in the BLUE Book.—Ed.)

### THE CUM LAUDE SOCIETY

Founded to bestow recognition of high scholarship, the Cum Laude Society corresponds to the Phi Beta Kappa Society in colleges.

Students in Andover may be elected to this Society only after they have fulfilled one of two sets of conditions. A boy who at the end of his Senior year has a general average of 85% covering the year's work, who has an average of C in

each individual subject, and no grade lower than C, is elected to the Society. A student may also be elected to the Society if at the end of the fall term of his Senior year he has maintained the above requirements his entire Upper Middle year and the fall term of his Senior year.

### ATHLETICS

- FOOTBALL  
Caperton Burnam, Captain  
C. E. Rounds, Manager
- BASEBALL  
Captain to be chosen  
J. D. F. Foskett, Manager
- TRACK  
J. C. Kiley, Jr., Co-captain  
D. K. Swihart, Co-captain  
J. P. Baxter, 4th, Manager

- SOCCER  
E. A. Robie, Captain  
D. M. Payne, Manager
- SWIMMING  
Seth Heywood, Jr., Captain  
S. M. Reed, Manager
- BASKETBALL  
R. G. Anderson, Captain  
A. F. Vars, Jr., Manager
- HOCKEY  
R. C. Hazen, Captain  
C. B. Finch, Manager
- WRESTLING  
G. C. Huffard, Captain  
Manager to be elected
- TENNIS  
H. G. Thompson, Jr., Captain  
Manager to be elected
- GOLF  
G. C. Brown, Captain  
F. I. Kent, 2nd, Manager

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**THE PHILLIPIAN**  
Established 1878

Member of Southern New England Federation of School Newspapers  
Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association  
Member of Daily Princetonian Association of Preparatory School Newspapers

*Editor-in-Chief*  
**RICHARD B. TWEEDY**  
*Business Manager*  
**QUENTIN MITCHELL**

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C. H. PARTRIDGE, 3RD, '38  
E. A. WILLETS, JR., '38

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Andover, Mass., September 16, 1936

**Welcome**

To the several hundred new men entering Phillips Academy today, THE PHILLIPIAN extends a hearty welcome. You are upon the threshold of a new stage in your life, and undoubtedly many of you are now awed by the experience.

Andover, you will soon find, is different from most schools. Character and ideals mean more. Here, you will be recognized for what you are, not for what you pretend to be. Attempting to deceive either the faculty or even your friends will do you more harm than good.

Of great importance is the fact that you are more on your own at Andover. If you expect to be coaxed and supervised in all your work, you will be greatly surprised. Phillips Academy believes in making its students more independent, in letting them face more of their problems alone. Students who are unable to study successfully by themselves, who are in need of careful supervision and tedious coaxing should not come to Andover. They usually materialize in failures. But, on the other hand, those who can tackle their problems alone and who wish to increase their self-reliance in preparation for college and later life are the Andover type. It is this group of men that typifies the modern Andover. It is this group of men who will make the leaders of tomorrow. It is, in conclusion, this group of men that is most in evidence at Andover today.

Andover, you will soon learn, is still a democratic school. Equal opportunity is afforded to every student, and those that rise to high positions do so through their own diligence and hard work. Each one of you, upon coming here, may be confident that you have as great an opportunity to succeed as the next one. On the whole, it may be truthfully said that one gets just as much out of Andover as one puts into it. And here indeed is a statement demanding thought.

Since you will soon enter the attractive field of extra-curricular activities, it is of utmost importance to learn now that studies are always supreme at Andover. Great athletes and great leaders are doomed in this school if their scholarship is poor. This, perhaps above everything else, is a thought for you to consider now in your first days of Andover life.

There is a great deal more advice that we could shower upon you. But since this is intended as an editorial of welcome, we do not wish to laden you with hints, warnings, or threats. We know you will like Andover and will soon become absorbed in its life. What is more important, we know that Andover will like you if you play the game and play it fairly. That you do thus is our earnest hope.

**The War and Future Consequences**

It may be truthfully said that Spain's progress has been delayed at least a generation by the current civil war. Its wealth has been spent; its population whittled, its prestige shattered. Scenes of struggle have replaced scenes of peace. Scenes of devastation and misery have replaced scenes of prosperity.

To what may we attribute this vast loss of property and bloodshed? For what tangible thing have the opposing groups, been fighting? What ambitions and ideals have guided the forces that have so gutted the once beautiful Spain?

The answer to these questions is difficult. The Civil War in Spain, it may be said, is a death struggle between Fascism and Communism. Rightists and leftists are fighting to control the government. Upon the differences in the aims of these two groups hinges the answer to the above questions.

To enumerate the differences between Communism and Fascism would be a still more difficult task. If the Communists win, there will be a dictatorship. If the Fascists win, there will be a dictatorship. In one sense, it would appear that nothing will be proved by this bitter struggle between these two groups. With dictatorship the outcome no matter who wins, one might say that the wanton destruction of these last few months has been unnecessary and a blot in history. (At this time let us mention two differences between Communism and Fascism. The latter permits private ownership of wealth and personal, although limited, religious belief). Undoubtedly, the Civil War has been ignited by fiery demagogues, who have fooled a worn and weary public. Promises to certain classes and warnings about the enemy have deceived the people. That they would now, after their recent misery, willingly return to former days of even hardship is, in all probability, a fact. No communistic promises can help the thousands of dead and wounded Spanish citizens. No Fascist patriotic appeals will stir these hapless people.

But there is a much more serious aspect to this picture. The reason for this internal conflict in Spain may cause, sooner or later, a world-wide struggle which will end only in the annihilation of one of the two groups—rightists or leftists. In the next war, many believe Communism and Fascism will be engaged in a death struggle. If and when a worldly conflict between these forces does materialize, nations will not be fighting nations as in the past. Groups will be fighting groups.

With this situation facing the world if Communism and Fascism continue to spread, it is time to start a trend towards democracy in America. If we further entrench ourselves as a democracy, this would help to set all forms of dictatorship in the world on the wane. This action would help to prevent a great impending war.

But on the other hand, if we continue our present trend towards dictatorship, this war will, in all probability, be inevitable. The administrative policies of our government during the past three years are definitely leading to dictatorship in this country. The New Deal, in this respect, has been a blow to world peace.

**Obey the Prep Rules**

During the past few years, prep rules have become perhaps the most slighted thing on Andover Hill. New men march in processions up and down Main Street, and many continue to scoff at the idea of wearing hats. The only rule that appears to be fully obeyed is the one that no prep may sit in the middle of the auditorium during the movies. Even this was violated last year.

It is not only the new men that are at fault. It is the older students at Andover, especially the seniors, that are really to blame for the present ineffectiveness of Prep rules. Seniors must enforce these rules to have any success.

Prep rules are one of Andover's oldest traditions. Both old and new men have followed them for years in the spirit in which they were founded. Preps, knowing it was the fair thing to do, obeyed them and looked forward with awe to senior days when they would have the great authority of ordering new men about. We call on them to obey these rules.



There is apparently no accounting for tastes. Sir Aldo Castellani, head of the Italian army medical service in Ethiopia, after paying a visit to the leper home in Addis Ababa, expressed himself as "delighted" with it. We sincerely hope that he was speaking from a purely scientific point of view.

The "fight fire with fire" proverb was carried out to the letter when a ten-year-old youngster, suffering from a serious case of sunburn, applied generous portions of mustard to his scorched member. It just shows what things people will do when they get hot under the collar.

One thing that has amazed and will continue to amaze the lowly prep is the ability of the old men to spot a newcomer. Very few of this miserable species, the prep, have been known to escape the searching eye of the upper classman who has a few trunks to tote. The only case we encountered last year of a prep escaping these menial duties was that of a 210-pounder, who was possessed of a rather forbidding aspect. Whenever he crossed the path of a senior, the latter would suddenly become engrossed in conversation with his companion, and the lucky prep would escape (?) undetected.

President Roosevelt's non-political trip to the Middle West has turned out quite successfully. Although we cannot see the practical value of his inspection tour of the drought area, which has been described and reported on so many times by Mr. Roosevelt's supposedly able assistants, we understand that he had no motives other than sympathy behind his trip. It is our humble suspicion, however, that he was out there Topeka round a bit.

Secretary Ickes's horrified accusations concerning "Trilby" Landon's link to "Svengali" Hearst were bound to sound odd to anybody with more than a three-year old memory. Or is it our mistake in believing that in 1932, Mr. Hearst was numbered among the Roosevelt supporters?

Imaginary conversation between a Senior and a Prep.

"Prep!"  
No answer.  
"Prep!"  
"Whta?"  
"Come here."  
The Prep slowly approaches.  
"Yes, sir? I mean, what do you want?"  
"We have a little work to do. Now look—"  
"Where do you get that we stuff?"  
"Well you have a little work to do!"

The new boy grunts. "Well?"  
"See this trunk? Well, I want you to carry this over to Paul Reverse. Now, come on, grab it!"  
"You mean you want me to carry this thing over?"  
"I believe I said something of that sort. In fact, you know I said that. Now come on!"

Heavy coughing suddenly breaks the silence. A pained expression appears on the prep's face. He starts to sway. He gulps, "I can't do that. I've been very sick all summer, and am not supposed to lift anything." More coughing and gulping.  
"Sick, eh!" muttered the senior.  
"You're either a great actor or a near cripple. Frankly I think you are just—"

A loud outburst of coughing rents the air.  
"All right. I'll let you go. But say, with a cough like that, fellow, you ought to go down to the infir-

mary. In fact, I will take you down right now. Come on!"

"Infirmary? Oh no, sir, I'm all right, I mean—er!"

"Oh, so you were acting all the time? Well." A scowl crosses the senior's face. "Grab that trunk," he suddenly commands, "and hurry up about it, you pretender!"

"Yes, sir!" The prep picks up the trunk.

This reminds us of the story of the old lady visiting Andover who, noticing the numerous preps toiling about the campus, remarked that things had changed since her day, when they called those "fellows that carried trunks and suitcases red-caps." The change in headgear, from the old red topper to the blue cap, was more evidence of a changing civilization.

Exeter, we see, is still back in the red-cap stage, which the little 90-year-old lady could faintly remember.

It would be very nice to return to school if we could only have our schedules made out before we came.

Wilmore Ebbetts says fixing his schedule is excellent practice for football.

Hitler claims he now wants Siberia. This is only the first step in a long career.

Our candidate for the suicide club. The student who has just encountered the canvassers.

A Prep's first impression of Andover: (at least up until this year when a new rule was passed).

"There on your left is the chapel. How about signing up with the See-All Cleaning Company?"

"Hey, Prep, welcome to Andover. Say, did you know the Pancake Pressing Company charges only ten cents per piece?"

"Charlie, my boy, at last you have come. Isn't your name Charlie? Well, anyway, I knew the minute I saw that you were the type that wants a really good newspaper. Now, I represent the Lawrence daily "Dirt-Getter."

"It's good to see you prep. For the All-Water Milk Co., I welcome you to Andover."

"Say, fellow, have you ever tried the Never-Break shoe laces?"

"How about it, prep, do you want the really best laundry in town—one that puts only gold pins in the shirts?"

"Don't listen to him. I represent the only good concern. Sign up with me." And so on far into the day.

Conclusion: six dead, five hurt as wild youth paralyzes school.

The entire elevator force, with one exception, of Mandel Brothers' department store in Chicago is composed of females. They are supposed to be the most beautiful elevator-girls in America. Theirs is the beauty that gives a lift.

The one exception is the starter on the ground floor. He stands approximately seven and a half feet high. However, one can't blame him for having his head in the clouds with so many pretty girls around.

**Chapel Speakers for Year**

- Sept. 20—Dr. Claude M. Fuess
- Sept. 27—Dr. A. Graham Baldwin
- Oct. 4—Dr. Alfred E. Stearns
- Oct. 11—Rev. John M. Currie
- Oct. 18—Dr. Clarence Barbour
- Oct. 25—Dr. Seelye Bixler
- Nov. 1—Rev. John Crocken
- Nov. 8—Bishop John T. Dallas
- Nov. 22—Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin
- Nov. 29—Bishop Francis McConnell
- Dec. 6—Rev. Wilhelmns B. Bryan
- Dec. 13—Dr. Claude M. Fuess
- Jan. 10—Rev. Charles R. Brown
- Jan. 17—Rev. J. Edgar Park
- Jan. 24—Dr. George Von Santvoord

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**Experiences In War-Torn Spain  
Recounted By Dr. A. H. Chase**

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Fighting had calmed, Dr. Chase walked down from his hotel toward the piazza where the fighting had just occurred, and on his return was stopped by a car filled with soldiers. Two got out, poked a revolver in his stomach, waited, and then searched him for weapons. Upon realizing that he carried no arms, his attackers left a card stating that they were special police.

Dr. Chase admitted that he saw churches and convents ransacked, but he said that some stories printed in the foreign newspapers were grossly exaggerated. "During my entire stay I never saw any brutality outside of battles; and emphatically no burnings or crucifixions."

Monday when he attempted to reach the telegraph office he was hemmed in by shooting and the barricades erected in the street, became alive with shots. Finding cover in a deserted grocery store he remained till the fighting stopped. Dr. Chase was trapped in another street fight but he quickly found haven in the nearby French Consulate. On his return to the hotel, however, he was almost shot from an overhead window. While at the Consulate he learned of a French steamer which was leaving the next day, but his attempts to board it proved fruitless.

With the aid of the British consul, however, he was able to sail on a British cruiser after his hotel had been confiscated, once as a Red Cross station and later as a communistic base. In the harbor passengers aboard the English cruiser were forced to board a destroyer which finally arrived at Marseilles.

"The kindness of the British in such a harrowing crisis, and their cordial hospitality aboard their ship, is something that I never shall forget," stated Dr. Chase, who firmly believes that under the present government Spain will fare better.

**Table Of Extra-  
Curricular Activities**

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**LACROSSE**

H. M. Poynter, Jr., Captain  
Manager to be elected

**FENCING**

E. R. Macomber, Captain

**ADVISORY BOARD**

The Advisory Board, composed of the captains and managers of the three major sports—football, baseball, and track,—the Undergraduate Treasurer, and the Athletic Director, is invested with the power of appointing cheer leaders and the police force. In addition it has the direction of varsity athletics.

**ATHLETIC COUNCIL**

This council, made up of all the captains and managers of school sports, the Undergraduate Treasurer, and the Athletic Director, enjoys no legislative or executive power, but is purely advisory.

**PUBLICATIONS**

The four publications in school provide ample opportunity and experience for boys inclined towards business or journalism. Besides offering this training, they help broaden one's knowledge of Andover life by the work accomplished during the competition periods.

**THE PHILLIPIAN**

R. B. Tweedy, Editor-in-Chief  
Quentin Mitchell, Bus. Manager  
The staff of THE PHILLIPIAN is composed of two boards, the editorial, and the business, on which positions are obtained by competition.

There are four competitions for the editorial board, each one lasting approximately eight weeks. The first competition commences this week and ends the week before Thanksgiving. No new men are eligible to enter the first competition. Editorial work consists mainly of reporting on various school activities. There are three business competitions, one each term. Business work centers about obtaining advertisements and subscriptions.

**POT POURRI**

C. B. Finch, Editor  
S. M. Reed, Business Manager  
G. C. King, Art Editor

The Academy yearbook, published at the end of the spring term, has three competitions, each lasting the entire year, for the three different boards, editorial, business, and art. These competitions are open to anyone in school.

**MIRROR**

C. A. Wood, Jr., Editor  
P. T. Coursen, Business Manager  
Published three times a year, the school's literary magazine, the *Mirror*, encourages contributions from the entire student body, and those whose work is accepted are eligible for the literary and art boards. Term competitions for the business board are also conducted.

**BLUE BOOK**

Claude Metzler, Editor  
Juniors and Lower Middlers only are eligible for the business competitions of the *Blue Book*, the winner being elected Business Manager the next year. No one but Upper Middlers can compete for the editorial board.

\* \* \*

**ORGANIZATIONS**

**SENIOR COUNCIL**

The Senior Council directs student government at Andover. Composed of seven seniors, the Senior Council discusses with the Headmaster matters of interest to the school, has charge of special sessions of morning chapel devoted to the transaction of school business, and conducts tea dances throughout the year.

Members of the Council are A. M. Andrews, C. Burnam, C. B. Finch, R. C. Hazen, G. C. Huffard, J. C. Kiley, Jr., and R. B. Tweedy.

**SOCIETY OF INQUIRY**

The Society of Inquiry aims to instill ideals and a desire for clean liv-

ing. It brings to Andover as speakers men famous in their respective fields, and it gives aid to numerous charities and humane movements.

**PHILO**

Stephen Winship, President  
Philo is Andover's debating society. Besides holding weekly debates during the winter, to compete in which all are eligible, it holds a debating tournament during the spring term.

**CLUBS**

**DRAMATIC CLUB**

Both during the winter term and at Commencement-time plays have been presented by the Dramatic Club in past years. Tryouts for the casts are open to anyone in school. In addition to acting, students are offered opportunities in the advertising, stage managing, stage designing, and business departments.

**COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS**

Under the direction of Dr. Carl F. Pfatteicher, the Combined Musical Clubs, including the Glee Club, Choir, and Orchestra, hold concerts and dances during the year with Bradford and Rogers Hall, and a concert with Exeter.

The student body also supports the "Riveters," the school dance orchestra, and a band which plays at the Exeter games and celebrations.

**CLAY PIPE CLUB**

Composed of Upper Middlers and Seniors carefully selected according to the recommendation of the English teachers, the Clay Pipe Club is devoted to fostering literary and intellectual interests. Throughout the year the organization secures as lecturers well-known men from among the faculty and distinguished visitors to the Hill.

**OUTING CLUB**

Although skiing has been the major occupation of the club, other activities are being taken up with increasing interest. Two years ago the organization became influential enough to establish skiing as a regular sport during the winter term, and the members have been engaged in building a trail and a jump in the neighborhood of Prospect Hill.

**Chapel Speakers For Year**

(Continued from Page 2)

- Jan. 31—Lawrence H. Seelye
- Feb. 7—Charles J. Smith
- Feb. 14—Rev. Helferd F. Luccock
- Feb. 28—Dr. Ashley D. Leavitt
- Mar. 7—Rev. Henry E. Ulrich
- Apr. 4—Rev. A. Graham Baldwin
- Apr. 11—Rev. Guthrie Speers
- Apr. 18—Rev. Leslie Glenn
- Apr. 25—Dr. William P. Merrill
- May 2—Patrick Malin
- May 9—Rev. Sidney Lovett
- May 16—Rev. Henry H. Tweedy
- May 23—Rev. Carl H. Elmore
- May 30—Rev. Joseph Twichell
- June 13—Baccalaurate

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### Graves Hall To Be Gymnasium For Two Hundred Younger Boys

(Continued from Page 1)

boys will no longer have to cross Main Street to go to athletics for they will use the Old Campus. There will also be some new playing fields on Bancroft Road near Rodney Brown's. The school has removed a stone wall and has graded there for several club fields.

Due to the remodeling of Bulfinch and Graves Halls Mr. Peterkin's classes will be held in the Virgil rooms of the library. Mr. Barrows will hold forth on the first floor of Peabody House where he will try to make himself and his history classes feel at home. In the evenings the Faculty Club will still meet there. Some of the rooms in Graves Hall will also be doing double duty for a while.

In his speech at the Alumni luncheon last June, Dr. Fuess announced a plan to build several faculty houses for the use of married instructors and relieve them of dormitory duty. In the future, bachelor teachers will find less standing in the way of their matrimonial tendencies. These houses will be built west of Dr. Moorehead's home and Johnson Hall. The plans are not yet wholly completed.

### Calendar and Notices

(Continued from Page 1)

the half-mile run, the pole climb, the belly grinds, and the 4 foot 3 inch jump. It is advisable that new men begin to prepare for these tests during the early part of the term. If one fails to obtain 70 points in these five tests, he is placed in P. I. Class.

Prep caps may be obtained at the Pook Store or at the various clothing stores down town. Remember these must be worn by all new men

until the Exeter football game (if Andover wins) and until Christmas vacation (if Andover loses). Attention is called to the other Prep rules found on the front page.

\* \* \*

All students should look on the billboard in the physics laboratory for books required by the various teachers in their courses. This room is on the second floor of Morse Hall.

\* \* \*

### PHILLIPIAN HEELERS

All heelers for the first competition of THE PHILLIPIAN, to start tomorrow night, must report in THE PHILLIPIAN room in the basement of the Library at 6:30 Thursday night. New men may not enter this competition.

\* \* \*

Locker keys will be available in the gymnasium tomorrow morning.

### Soccer Men To Play On West Quadrangle

(Continued from Page 1)

players, who could be developed into varsity material. As has often been the case in past years, the enthusiasm displayed for soccer and the presence of Jim Ryley as coach will no doubt considerably make up for the lack of lettermen.

The West Quadrangle is to be the

scene for future workouts, and conflicts. In order to make way for Junior athletics, Dr. Page has found it advisable to change the location of the sport which for many years held sway in the old campus.

### Strong Line Of Returning Letter-Men To Help Andover

(Continued from Page 1)

The schedule will be as follows:

Oct. 3—New Hampshire Frosh  
Oct. 10—Yale Frosh  
Oct. 17—Northeastern Frosh  
Oct. 24—Harvard Frosh  
Oct. 31—Bowdoin Frosh  
Nov. 7—Tufts Frosh  
Nov. 14—Exeter

### 12 New Faculty Members Swell Academy Staff to All-Time High

(Continued from Page 1)

at the William Penn Charter School. Mr. Kinsolving hails from Yale where he got his B.S. His graduate work at Harvard was awarded by an A.M. Since that he has been teaching at the Gilman School.

Two more professors will make their homes in the junior dormitories, George L. Follansbee residing in Williams Hall and Stephen Whitney at Rockwell Hall. The former, a new science instructor,

prepared for Princeton at the Shady Side Academy. The latter has also traveled and studied abroad. After attending Hamden Hall, St. Paul's and Yale, he crossed the ocean to study at the Université de Poitiers and then L'Université de Bordeaux. In addition to his A.B. he has a Certificat d'aptitude a l'enseignement du Francais a l'etranger.

Arthur Wickstead is to replace Mr. Poynter who is on a leave of

absence and will make his headquarters at the Samaritan House. After studying at Cambridge University he attended Yale on a Henry Fellowship from England.

Otis C. Severance is a scholar from Danvers. He received his B.S. at Dartmouth in 1924. He has instructed at his alma mater, Lunenburg high school and at Amherst high. He then did graduate work on the west coast.

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