

## SPORTS

# Football, Soccer Teams Held First Scrimmages

Captains Bush, Keuffel Star In Early Season Play

## FOOTBALL

From evidence shown so far this season, the chances for having a good running ball club are pretty good. Mr. Sorota held the first real scrimmage of the season last Saturday. This engagement was held only for the benefit of the first team offense with a little aerial work stressed. Finding that the first team had only six of their older players, they did well to score eight touchdowns on the third string. The backs were running better than ever, but as usual at this point in the season most of the blocking was pretty ragged. The guards are missing a few now and then, this is being worked out daily, for a first scrimmage this was acceptable performance.

## Spirit High

From the point of cooperation and fire, at the present time it is as if the squad is a good two or three weeks ahead of last year's. This is due almost entirely to the preseason training for which so many of the boys report. So far this season there has been only one injury; Nate Cartwright had more trouble with his back knee. Last year, there were several men out at this time. In our best backfield never did they play together for more than a few minutes all year. Let's hope this won't be the case this fall.

In spite of all its early faults the team looks good and has a few standing players. Duden did well in his line plays, showing lots of drive, and he still has another year at P. A. Keuffel and Furse looked good, and will do a lot of the backfield work this fall. Duden's accuracy in the air will probably get us out of some tight places early on. In the line Beardsley is doing under way, and Furman looked good.

Not all of the credit goes to the team though, because Hudner is doing a good job carrying the ball for the second, and McMahon is cutting in end runs like an old pro.

This scrimmage also showed us probable starting line-up for the season. The ends should be

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## SOCCER

The Varsity Soccer squad held its first serious scrimmage of the season yesterday on the Old Campus. At this time Captain Bush lead a potential first team through its paces against a picked second aggregation for about forty-five minutes.

A very large group is still on hand and a cut is anticipated in the near future. The squad is expected to remain at about twenty-five or thirty throughout the season. Uniforms have already been handed out to the lettermen of last year as well as the most promising preps and last year's reserves. Coach Jim Ryley's chief problem at present is to reduce the squad to a working group number, in preparation for the season's opener on October 4 with New Hampton.

To date, Captain Bush, playing at the center position, is definitely outstanding. Those who have been competing on the first team are Ravenelle, Sargent, Boone, Asbury, a letterman in his Lower Middle year, Stone, Butler, McKinley, and Howard. To date MacIntyre has outshone all at the goalie position. Scoring punch, the team's greatest weakness in the past several years, again threatens to be a weakness. Bush promises to be the pivot man on all successful attack through his performance yesterday, when he scored the only goal, and time and time again lead the attacking line into advantageous positions for scoring. George Ravenelle is proving a strong man on right wing at all times. Skip McKinley at fullback promises to be a singular wall of steel in the faces of attacking linemen this year.

## Preliminary Work

A good deal of stress is still being placed upon preliminary drill in kicking and handling the soccer ball. This is true especially of the younger and more inexperienced players. In this work, a number of men, entirely new to the sport, are turning in very fine performances. On the whole, the soccer situation is still in more or less of a confused state, but promises eventually to bring forth at a slightly later date some very fine teamwork and play.

"Now I am a man . . ."



These preparatories seem involved in a rather futile competition under the careful eye of Jim Reilly and Jim Orr. Even Bill Coffin's funeral march had a hard time matching stride with these snails.

## Undergraduates Hold Meeting For All Preps

Dr. Fuess Is Among Evening's Speakers

The annual prep explanatory meeting was held last Sunday night in George Washington Hall under the auspices of the Society of Inquiry. Having been introduced to Dr. and Mrs. Fuess as well as to many of the faculty members and their wives earlier in the day, the preps assembled to hear talks by various undergraduate leaders on the entire extra-curricular set-up here at Andover.

The meeting commenced, following a short introduction by Poppy Bush, President of the Society of Inquiry, with a drill in the school cheers, conducted by Raymond Cuthbertson and a group of cheer leaders. Howard Weaver began the regular talks, when as a member of both, he described the purpose, set-up and functions of the Society of Inquiry and of Circle A. In all, there were ten speakers during the evening. Varsity debating and the history and organization of Philo, the undergraduate debating society, were discussed by Pell Fos-

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## PREPS MEET DR. FUESS

Last Sunday afternoon the annual tea for new boys was held by the Society of Inquiry. The tea took place at the Andover Inn from 4 to 6 p. m. Each new boy had been sent a printed invitation.

Present at the tea were Dr. and Mrs. Fuess and many other faculty members with their wives. The purpose of the tea was to give the "preps" an opportunity to meet Dr. and Mrs. Fuess.

Each boy was introduced to Dr. and Mrs. Fuess by some member of the S. of I. or the Student Council. Tea and cocoa were served by wives of faculty members. In order to avoid congestion, the Juniors and Lower Middlers were requested to come between 4:00 and 5:00, while the Upper Middlers and Seniors, between 5:00 and 6:00.

## LIBRARY OFFERS NEW EXHIBIT

Rare Volumes On John Paul Jones

At present there are two independent exhibitions on view in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library. In the front hall there are placed a collection of books on the life of the sea hero, John Paul Jones. In the regular exhibition cases is a collection of pictures relating to old Andover.

The record of John Paul Jones' life was compiled by Richard Filkin, M.D., of Richmond, Surrey, whose father was a midshipman on the Serapis in its action of September 23, 1779. Five bound volumes of material on the life of Jones are on display and were presented to the Library by Thomas Cochran. There are only four copies of this work, the others being in the Library of Congress, the New York Public Library, and in the Pierpont Morgan Library. To the four regular volumes there is a supplement especially bound in red morocco. This supplement contains a number of fine engravings on scenes on the early life of Jones in Kirkcudbright, Scotland. The four volumes of source material are completely typewritten. They were copied by permission of the British Museum.

The exhibition on old Andover contains many ancient relics such as catalogues, programs, and sheets of general information. A number of old pictures are also included. Familiar scenes are shown of the Theological Seminary, The English Commons, the Latin Commons, and the old Phillips Inn.

## ACTIVITIES PROGRAM COMMENCES TOMORROW

To Be Conducted After Lunch On Entirely Voluntary Basis

The long-awaited Activities Program, instituted this year by the administration, will officially swing into action tomorrow at noon in the hour especially set aside immediately after lunch. All the undergraduates in school have already been approached by their housemasters and have listed their preference among the possible activities.

## MUSICAL CLUBS BEGIN PRACTICE

Coffin, President, Leads Group

The Musical Clubs are once again showing signs of activity this year under the direction of Dr. Pfat-teicher and his assistants, Dr. Reese, Mr. King, and the newly appointed Mr. Burke. The glee club and choir have already begun their series of Monday, Tuesday and Friday rehearsals while the orchestra and band are to be reorganized this week. As in other Andover extra-curricular activities, student management plays an important part. William Coffin, president of the musical organizations, aided by Lucius Biglow and Amos Prescott, vice-president and secretary, respectively, are aiming toward one of the most successful years in Andover's musical history.

The band, under the management of Mr. King and leadership of Edward Troupin, will give vent to its noise-making capacities this fall at football games, rallies and other appropriate events. Although winter snows and chills may prevent their appearance next term, Troupin's Tooters will keep in practice all the same, that they might help cheer the baseball and track teams on to victory next spring.

This year the orchestra promises to produce some fine music to the down beat of Dr. Reese's baton, Concertmaster Troupin and the rest of old P. A.'s musicians will soon be preparing for another "schedule." They are slated to play at

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## OUTING CLUB MEETS TODAY

At 1:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the first meeting of the Outing Club will be held at Peabody House. All old boys, as well as those new ones who think they might be interested in joining, are urged to attend. The Outing Club sponsors many excursions to nearby places, and is under the direction of Mr. K. G. Sanborn. Some of the many activities are: Skiing, sailing, hiking, and mountain climbing. The club also sponsors several lectures in the course of the year.

If a boy goes out for the Outing Club, he is still perfectly free to go out for other activities, as the club will not meet in the activities hour after tomorrow. The club usually meets on Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays. Also if a boy is interested in going out for only one or two terms he may do this. In this way a boy who is only interested in sailing or skiing, may go out without having to do other things in which he is not interested.

The Outing Club also sponsors many over-night trips in the course of the year. The principal activity of the club is skiing. Mr. Sanborn plans to have an ocean sailing trip in the very near future.

This program is the result of long debate and consultation on the part of an especially appointed committee to investigate the possibilities of such a program. Such men as Dr. Chase played an unusually large role in bringing this program into being. The entire set-up has been made on a completely voluntary basis. The idea is to give all members of the undergraduate body an opportunity to participate in an activity outside his school work. The choice is then completely up to the individual. It is hoped that a great number of boys whose life in Andover has been rather cut and dry, will feel able to jump into this new set-up and to find a real expression of their desires and abilities among the many phases of extra-curricular work being offered.

The psychological principle is to provide an outlet of real interest in the hope that boys will be stimulated in their whole attitude within school life. The whole student morale can be raised with the proper reception from the undergraduates themselves.

## Activities Listed

The activities program called for an expansion of all Andover's facilities in the extra-curricular field. Those activities already in existence have been greatly expanded in scope as well as in the emphasis placed upon it by the faculty. To completely supplement these a number of new clubs and activities have been initiated. Art under the direction of Mr. Moran, will be greatly emphasized this year. All the facilities of the Addison Art Gallery are to be placed at the disposal of the students, and it is hoped that real artistic ability can be uncovered and developed in many who undertake this activity. This year the Camera Club will be under the direction of Mr. Minard. Instruction in the taking of pictures is offered all boys interested in this field of activity, and those participating are entitled to the use of the fully equipped photographic dark room in the basement of Peabody House. Debating is offered in two fields, that of varsity debating, and that of undergraduate debating in the Philomathean Society. Those who prove especially proficient in the Philo contests will be chosen as members of the varsity team to travel to various schools.

Dramatic Club has enlarged its plans for this year to aid in the new program. A one-act play is to be given each month during the school year. The season will be closed.

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## Episcopalians

Students who are to attend Episcopal Church will report to Mr. Woolsey before the processional starts at 11 o'clock. Proper dress must be worn. Students will not be admitted if they are clad in any kind of sports wear.

Permission to attend the 8 o'clock Communion service instead of regular morning prayer, must be secured in advance from Mr. Woolsey.

## Library Announces Heavy Damage To Periodicals

At a recent meeting of the School Library Committee, it was decided that a very drastic situation had arisen in the Library's magazine division due to the carelessness of last year's students.

It appears that of the weekly, monthly, and quarterly magazines received last year and placed at the disposal of all students in the Free-Press Room, over one hundred individual copies are at present in an fit condition for binding. The effect of physical interest in Time Magazine, almost a third whose copies were not able to be bound and placed in the stacks for future reference. The data and were contained in the issues of yesterday's magazines is of vital importance to the future of the school, and thus form an invaluable aid for the school library. During the summer the Library was forced to spend forty dollars in replacing the issues which had been used. As a courtesy to the undergraduates, the Library holds subscriptions to over a hundred magazines of particular interest. Every magazine is freely placed at the disposal of the student body.

At the end of the year all issues of every different publication are taken, bound in book form, and placed in the stacks as an easily accessible record of all phases of our present-day life. This record is invaluable to us, and especially to those who will follow us here at Phillips Academy. In this case, the record of the publications has been kept intact through the Library funds, but the existing situation is now brought into the public so that an end may be put to it. The replacing of stray issues of particular magazines will become harder and harder. The expense of this is completely unnecessary. If it were not for the care taken by the undergraduates of the school of printed matter concerning the last great war, the school today would not have such a splendid source of material. Elimination of throwing, tearing, and general rough handling will in themselves solve the problem. In the future, following a destructive policy will be depriving future undergraduates of a record that they really deserve to possess.

## Academy Notice

Throughout Friday morning individual photographs of every boy in school will be taken in Samuel Phillips Hall, Room 11.

It is required that every boy present himself for this appointment. Since pictures of from 12 to 15 boys can be taken each minute, no one will be kept waiting more than a short time. To avoid delay, boys should appear between classes immediately before recitations, preferably in the forenoon. Attendance is compulsory. No charge is made for taking pictures.

Those who neglect this appointment will be required to provide six photos of passport size for the school files at their own expense.

On Friday of this week Mr. Minard's sections b and d in Ancient History coming at 8:00 and 10:22, respectively, will meet in Room 16, Samuel Phillips Hall. Section c at 9:00, will meet in Room 10, Samuel Phillips Hall.

## The PHILLIPPIAN

The Phillippian is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association as well as of the Daily Princetonian Association of Preparatory School Newspapers.

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The Phillippian is published Wednesdays and Saturdays during the school year by The Phillippian board.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Andover, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Advertising rates—on application.

Terms: Subscription, \$3.50 the year; \$1.25 the term.

The Phillippian is distributed to subscribers at the Commons and is for sale at the Andover Inn.

Office of publication: Smith & Coutts Co., Park Street.

Andover, Mass., September 17, 1941

## Let's Do Our Part

NEW boys coming to Phillips Academy this year have probably been so busy with the task of getting acclimated to the school activities that they haven't had much chance to give due regard to the beauty of the school grounds and school buildings. Boys who have been here before are probably so used to the very attractive surroundings that they take them pretty much for granted.

But certainly we should all accord a great deal of respect to both the buildings and the grounds, for much money has been spent both by the school and by the alumni to give us the surroundings of which we can indeed be proud. During the summer, much work has been done inside the buildings, and much money has been spent on keeping the rooms in excellent shape. Certainly we students would be very ungrateful if we were to show any carelessness in our use of the school property. The Buildings and Grounds Department has put plenty of sidewalks across the lawns and has built them in the places where it is most convenient for us. So it is absolutely unnecessary to make any short cuts across the grass. Then, too, the up-keep of the buildings is very important and anyone who does anything to injure their rooms or the class rooms is guilty of something which we like to think no Phillips Academy student could be accused of.

The Treasurer's office has had cards posted here and there on the "Care of Academy Rooms." They ask us to exercise a decent regard for the property of the school. The card closes with "Please turn out the lights when not in use" and "Do not litter the grounds."

Let's all do our part to keep Andover beautiful.

## Sounding Board

To The Editor of The Phillippian:

I am a so-called "Prep." I don't know why they call us "Preps" because "prep" apparently has something to do with the word "prepare," and when we come to Andover, we are entirely unprepared.

Of course, we are sent the school catalogs and little books about extra-curricular activities, but as far as some of the more practical aspects of life in Andover are concerned, we, or rather our parents, are given little information.

Why doesn't the school tell our parents a few things so that when we come here we'll be pre-

pared? Our parents know that it costs so much for tuition and they know that such additional things as books and other school supplies cost a little money, too; so we come to Andover with some money in our pockets, but after a day or so, we're all practically broke, with plenty yet to buy. In some places we can start charge accounts, but we can't buy everything on credit. If there was a "Prep" in Andover last Saturday who had more than a couple of dollars left in his pocket, he would have been a rare specimen indeed.

Isn't there some member of the faculty in a school like this who could sit down and write a few helpful suggestions to parents? He would have to put himself in the place of one of us who came here last week bewildered and unprepared. If he could do that, he could find many little items that he could write out. Then if these suggestions were sent out before school opened, to our parents, we would have lots less difficulty than we had the past week.

It's an awful feeling to go into a store to purchase something that your teacher says you have to have for the next day's class, and to find that you need cash and don't have anywhere near enough in your pocket. The amount of borrowing between the boys in the first few days is really alarming, and should give someone cause to wonder if they have done the right thing by keeping us in the dark about what is expected of us financially when we get here. A good many, and probably most of us could have secured enough money from our parents before we left home, but they probably very honestly thought that they were giving us enough.

Such is the life of a "Prep" when he enters Andover.

J. P.

## This Andover

The lights have faded on the "Prep Parade" and no longer is the lower caste seen breaking their backs hauling furniture and other belongings to various parts of the campus. Another first week of school has passed and the names of star preps have gone down on the scroll of celebrities of the past, a list which includes the never-to-be-forgotten name of Prep J. M. Fitzpatrick. And the history of old P. A. has been immeasurably enriched by such incidents of last week as the time when a prep in all seriousness pulled a knife on a couple of friends of ours. Already we have noticed that prep-caps are becoming rarer. We can only appeal to the preps themselves to preserve this old custom, and for the seniors to enforce it.

The other day, when we heard the organ in George Washington Hall pass out with an unearthly sound at the prep rally, just as all mouths were open and ready to start the "Royal Blue," we were reminded of another story about an organ which we covered last spring. At that time we promised to say some more about it.

For the benefit of the new men, and to refresh the memories of the old, we will hurriedly retell this story. It seems that in the wide expanse in back of the elaborate carvings in the Cochran Chapel there is a vast and mysterious ground upon which no known human foot has trod in the last eight years. This is the space in which are contained the numerous pipes which create the notes you hear played on the Martha Cochran Memorial Organ. The last expedition to enter into this forbidden territory was never heard from again. This was the famous expedition led by the late Oratorio B. Passacaglia, P. A. '33, foremost musician of his class and the creator of that renowned bit of program music, "The Afternoon of a Jackrabbit." This expedition was financed and equipped by the music department, which wanted the vast region explored and the rumors about it exploded. One of these rumors, reputedly launched by the Archaeology Department, and still believed by the superstitious masses, is that several prehistoric dinosaurs still have their habitat there, and furnish the lowest notes on the organ. And then Passacaglia the Brave, Passacaglia the lover

of Music, Passacaglia the Scientist, stepped out and volunteered to lead the expedition, and doing this, lost his life. His second in command was the then vice-president of the Combined Musical Clubs, Karl Philip Emmanuel Slurp. The official account of this expedition's tragedy is that some saboteur (probably Q. Xavier Murgytroyd, the Birdbender, who was Passacaglia's worst enemy), turned on the full organ while the explorers were exploring and blew them to smithereens.

But the job must be done, and with the new, modern weapons and tools, we can do it. The purpose of this article has been to incite a little interest in the task before the Music Department. All that are needed are ten picked men from the Musical Clubs, led by their fighting president, Bill Coffin. This time there shall be no sabotage. Improved wartime methods of counter-espionage will make sure that Coffin does not suffer the same fate as befell Passacaglia. So up with the tuning forks! And on into unexplored territory!

## Horsehide Roundup

Let's take up where we ran out of column space last week and finish off our late-season summing-up of the big time ball clubs. As it comes to mind, the second place Red Sox were coming to bat. Young Marse Tom Yawkey's hired hands have taken a steady panning from the scribes for the last half-decade. Some blame Cronin, others call General Manager Eddie Collins the root of all evil. Whoever or whatever is responsible for the bush-league showing of those who toe the slab for the Fenway Millionaires has been the proverbial thorn in the side to Boston pennant hopes of late. Heber "Dick" Newsome has done himself proud this year, but the rest of the mound staff are like A & P candy bars—a nickel for one, three for a dime. The Bosox have Double X, Single X, and Ted the Kid, but what use are these stalwarts with a feeble flinger on the rubber? The Red Sox annually call themselves a pennant contender, annually contract a clique of hopefuls who bear all appearances of having been dishonorably discharged from the W. P. A. for inefficiency to pitch for them, annually flop, and annually wait for next year.

\* \* \* \*

Out in Chicago's south side, James "Himself" Dykes puts on a one-man show to keep the White Sox rolling. The team is composed of players from baseball's compose heap, has-beens, and the rawest of untried rookies. But they play ball for Dykesie. One of the greatest spectacles in baseball is to see old Teddy Lyons lug his ancient, battle-worn frame out of the Chisox dugout, lumber out to the mound, and rack up another win or perhaps run into some tough sledding and have to take it on the button. Ted has been around Comiskey Park so long that he's part of the scenery, but he's in there trying every time his number comes up. And the rest of them are right there with him. That's most of the Pale Hose success story.

\* \* \* \*

Detroit is in the army. At least Uncle Sam swiped most of their oomph when he put the khaki on Hank Greenberg. The loss of Hammerin' Hank, and the fact that Charlie Gehringer, Pinkey Higgins, and a few more mere shadows of their former selves are the obvious reasons for the Bengal's spotty showing. The yearly collapse of the Indians is growing to be tradition in the American League. Evidently three-cornered pants are still stylish around Municipal stadium. Luke Sewell's Browns are headed for the first division sparked by faithful Harland Clift and first sacker George McQuinn. Philadelphia, too, is on the upgrade. Keystone man Benny McCoy is beginning to look like the guy that the Grand Old Man paid a can of cash to put his name on an Athletic contract. Pete Suder is an outstanding rookie, and Sam Chapman of gridiron fame is strictly a gee-whizzer. Bucky Harris and Nats seemed doomed for next year at least. Dutch Leonard, Buddy Lewis, George Washington Case, and Cecil Travis are the works, the rest of the team is legendary. Lewis is headed for army duty, so what can a manager do with three players and a score of fellers named Elmer?

## Andover....

## ....Biography

## Samuel Francis Smith

We like to think of all who included within our great Andover biography as being a graduate of Phillips Academy. There is one person, however, with whom we always associate Andover, and whose most famous achievement was wrought here on Andover Hills. This man is Samuel Francis Smith, author of our nation's famous "America."

Smith was born on October 18, 1808, in Boston. He was sent to school at the Elliot school, then to Latin School, and at Hadley where he was a member of the class of 1829. A distinguished boy mate during those days was Wendell Holmes. Coming to Andover in the fall following his graduation, he spent three years at the Andover Theological Seminary, taking his degree in divinity in 1832.

In the winter of 1832 he was living in the residence at 1475 street, now owned by Phillips Academy as America House. Many years it bore the name of Blunt House. Young Smith, twenty-four years of age at the time, was glancing through a volume of music books from Germany, when he came upon the tune which is the basis of "America," and a half hour had composed the tune to the music, which stands as a monument to his genius. When only a seminary student, Smith's tune was sweeping the country. Considered at first as an accidental hit, the hymn soon overthrew all doubt as to its real stability.

For a year after leaving Andover Smith did editorial work for religious papers in Boston; but on February 12, 1834, he was named a pastor of a Baptist church in Waterville, Maine. Here he not only preached but also was elected Professor of Modern Languages at Colby College. At Colby, Dr. Smith became a student of comparative philology, and it is said that he mastered perfectly fifteen languages. Besides teaching French and Greek instruction in the college his own field he is said to have been the equal in scholarly achievement of any American of his time.

In 1842, Dr. Smith, desiring to be nearer to the city of Boston and its libraries, moved to New Mass., as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Newton Center. editor of the Christian Register. Twelve years later, in 1854, he signed his pastorate in order to come editorial secretary of the American Union.

At his death his home was broken up and the furniture distributed. Phillips Academy was fortunate in being able to obtain the chair in which Dr. Smith actually wrote "America." It stands today as a prized possession of the school.

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## UB ATHLETICS

Monday afternoon club football started what appears to be one of the best seasons it has ever had. It is, of course, difficult to see now how large the teams will be, but many men are yet to be cut from the varsity squads. As last year, the clubs and playing six-man football. In this year, the athletic department hopes to develop faster and better players and harder and more efficient. The game was employed for the first time at Andover last year. Unlike the eleven-man common, the play is much more head out and open, and has been very popular among the boys. A six-man team has been in the line with three in the back field. A slightly wider playing field is employed. Yet, start with, the coaches will demand the boys to heavy doses of running exercises. Each team will learn a certain number of plays. The regular schedule will be on Friday, September 26, and will be that date the teams will be among themselves twice a week. It is hoped that, through strict training, many powerful players will be developed for next year's varsity.

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this week. The fields and equipment are all ready for the coming matches. Mr. Allis, Saxon coach, feels confident that his team will repeat last year's performance and win the championship; however, Messrs. Whitney, Leavitt and Morgan, Roman, Greek and Gaul coaches, respectively, all offer strong threats.

Practice sessions will be held on Monday and Thursday, while inter-club games will take place twice a week, on Tuesday and Friday. The club aggregation, which is the proving-ground for future varsity men, consists of roughly sixty men. Teams and captains are to be picked within the next two weeks. Managers of the clubs are as follows: Romans, W. Selfridge; Greeks, M. Arnold; Saxons, J. F. Shepard; Gauls, R. S. Bull.

## SPORTS

### Varsity Football

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Furman and McKernin, tackles. Beardsley and Luce, guards Orr and Twombly, center Rockefeller; and backs Duden, Furse, Vose, Keuffel, and Sheridan. So you can see this was an important scrimmage, showing us our line-up and good prospects for this year's Exeter game. It is hoped that this year the band will be in shape to play for the very first game. In past years this organization has hardly ever put in a performance until late in the season. Under the leadership of Ed Troupin it is expected that the band will sound forth at the first game.

### CROSS COUNTRY MEN REPORT

At this time it is, of course, difficult to tell which team will turn out to be the best. As in club sports, the four clubs are competing against each other; the clubs being the Gauls, the Greeks, the Romans, and the Saxons. The teams play over on the West Quadrangle.

The Juniors also are playing soccer. The individual teams are being coached by members of the Senior class, who will begin by teaching the boys the tricks of the game. Setting-up exercises are being used to get the players into condition. Soccer also has a fairly good turnout. It is hoped that good players will be developed in both sports, in order to help strengthen future varsity squads.

Last Monday the cross-country squad, under the leadership of Captain Jim Reilly, held its initial practice for the coming season.

This year's team will be built about a number of strong men who ran last year: Captain Jim Reilly, Ed Foord, Bob Hackett, Jack White and Burt Nichols.

Mr. Shepard is looking forward to another successful season, with the Interscholastic Cross-country run as the goal. Last year this important meet was held on the Andover course through the sanctuary with the home team making out fairly well. This November, with just about all of last year's men



**JACK MEANY**  
New Andover Backfield Coach.

back, the team has a good chance to win that contest.

All those who think they have any talent for long-distance running, or wish to develop their bodies and wind, are urged to try out for the squad.

### JUNIOR ATHLETICS START PRACTICE

Under the supervision of Mr. Frank Di Clementi, Junior Athletics football got off to a swift start last Monday afternoon. Mr. Di Clementi plans to spend about a week teaching the boys the fundamentals of the game before submitting them to any scrimmages.

Junior Athletics is limited to Juniors only. Its purpose is to give the younger boys at Andover a chance to compete against other boys of their own size and age. This year as last year the boys are playing six-man football exclusively. In this way it is hoped that faster and better backs will be developed. The six-man line consists of a center and two ends, while the backfield consists of two half-backs and a quarterback.

### Breakfast Attendance

Breakfast attendance, effective Monday, September 15, will be taken alphabetically on entrance to the Commons. The period of checking will be from 7:15 to 7:30 a. m.

## ABBOT ACADEMY OPENS TUESDAY

After an extremely busy summer involving extensive building changes, Abbot Academy will open for its 113th year on Tuesday, September 23, with an enrollment of 140 boarding students and 35 day students. The residence capacity of the school is temporarily greater than usual because of additional new student rooms provided this summer. When the old wing of Draper Hall has been remodelled, the roof will be lowered and the number of boarding students will be reduced again to approximately 125. This year the registration indicates an even wider geographical distribution than usual with an increase of the proportion of girls from far distant points.

Five new teachers, two of whom have lived in this country only a short time, will sit behind Abbot desks this fall. Mlle. Etienne Trouve, who has been in the United States only about six months, is to replace Mlle. Helene Crooks, who is taking a position at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, in Lynchburg, Virginia. Mlle. Trouve has a degree of Baccalaureat and Licence es Lettres from the Sorbonne, and has had interesting and valuable teaching and editorial experience in France.

Senorita Estrella Fontanals de Baldi comes to teach Spanish in place of Senorita Ruiz, who has been appointed to a position in the Spanish Department at Wellesley, and who will continue her studies at Radcliffe toward her Ph.D. Senorita Fontanals is a graduate of the Escuela Superior del Magisterio in Madrid. Before the Spanish Civil War she taught Spanish at Vassar College, and preceding that had had several years of teaching in Paris.

Miss Ruth Elvedt of Lexington, Massachusetts, will continue the work of the former Miss Rowena Rhodes who resigned this June because of her marriage in August to Dr. William Thompson of Andover. Miss Elvedt, who is a graduate of the Buve Boston School of Physical Education, will be an assistant in the Physical Education Department.

Miss Virginia Rogers of the Speech Department, has been granted a leave of absence to take a temporary position at Wellesley College. Her work will be carried by Mrs. Bertha Morgan Gray.

Mrs. Curtis Campbell has resigned from her position as teacher of Business Principles because of her husband's appointment to a position in Porto Rico. The announce-

ment of her successor has not yet been made.

The school suffered a great loss this summer in the sudden death of Mrs. Hannah Duncan, who has been resident nurse at the school for twelve years. Mrs. Duncan's devoted and efficient service to the school was greatly valued and her loss will be felt deeply not only in the school but by her many friends in Andover. The appointment of her successor has not yet been made, but Mrs. Howard Coon of Ballardvale will substitute as resident nurse temporarily.

In spite of the difficulties under which all construction work has been carried on this summer, the changes in the buildings at Abbot have gone ahead most successfully. The large new wing of Draper Hall will not be quite completed for the opening of the school, but it will be ready for use in two or three weeks. This wing includes, on the ground floor, a large new library, the memorial to Miss Emily Means, former principal of the school, and a charming reading room, a memorial to Miss Rebekah Chickering, for forty years teacher of English at Abbot. The new dining-room connects the new wing with the old, creating an inner

quadrangle which will be developed as an "Evergreen Garden." The dining-room and the garden are to be memorials to Miss Bertha Bailey, who had been principal of the school for twenty-three years, when she died in 1935.

Further changes in Draper Hall include completely rebuilt and equipped kitchens, thoroughly fire-proofed stairways, new bathroom facilities, and a new room for the use of the day scholars.

New resident students are due to arrive on Tuesday, September 23rd, old resident students on the 24th, and all day students, new and old, on Wednesday, September 24th.

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## Explanatory Meeting

Continued from Page 1—

ter, the President of Philo this year. He pointed out the popularity of this activity and concluded by setting forth its advantages. The importance and the physical equipment of the school, as well as the instruction available in the creative activities of art, photography, radio, and carpentry were elaborated on by Robert Furman, this year's Treasurer of the Society of Inquiry. John Gault spoke on the Outing Club and its yearly accomplishments under the direction of Mr. Sanborn. He also included within his talk the up and coming, revitalized Bird-Banding Club. Their new shack on the far side of Rabbitts Pond, their record, and the actual work undertaken were the subjects considered. William Coffin took up the Andover Musical Clubs and all that is included within their scope. This included a description of the Glee Club, the orchestra, the choir, and the band. Each division undertakes a very different type of work, and emphasis was placed upon the consequent benefit to musically-minded boys, regardless of the type of work in which they are interested. James Orr spoke on the Dramatic Club, and told of the revised plans for this year. There is to be a one-act play every month in addition to the large three-act play put on each year sometime in the spring. The Dramatic Club is also planning to collaborate with the Musical Clubs in their production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Pinafore" during the year. Elliot Vose spoke on the school fraternities and their relation to the life of the undergraduate. The three publications were also described, this year along with two new organizations in the same field, the Press Club and the Print Club. Poppy Bush closed the undergraduate talks by setting before the new boys the complete school athletic set-up from the Varsity teams down to the teams competing in Junior Athletics. The evening was rounded out by a short talk by Dr. Fuess on the Andover school spirit as exemplified upon all occasions.

This explanatory meeting was given special significance this year by the fact that it served to introduce new boys to the selections to be offered on the administration's newly instituted Activities Program.

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## Official Notice

All boys, including day students, must report at the Cage before 1:45 this afternoon to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Cuts will be given for absence from this appointment.

## ALUMNI FUND SHOWS GROWTH

The Phillips Academy Alumni Fund in its 35th year ending June 30, raised a total of approximately \$20,500, which was contributed by approximately 2500 graduates of the school in amounts from \$1.00 to \$250. These figures correspond with the previous year's figures of \$17,850 from 1885 graduates, and represent a healthy growth.

The Fund is raised each year by a representative of each class, designated as Class Agent.

In connection with the fine showing mentioned above, it should be noted that more than 325 Andover boys who were undergraduates in the various colleges last year contributed to the fund, and in addition to this, 128 members of the class of 1941 contributed to the fund during their week of graduation, Hobe Early being the elected Class Agent.

The entire proceeds of the Alumni Fund are devoted to scholarship aid, and each Alumni Class which raises \$250 or more is assigned a class scholar, or scholars in units of that amount. The Class of 1891, for instance, raised \$1000, and thus has four class scholars. As a result of the generosity of so many graduates, more than 75 boys now in the school will be benefited by substantial scholarships.

The Andover Alumni Fund was founded in 1906, and its annual growth is an indication of Alumni devotion to the school.

## Student Council Runs Dining Halls

Under the supervision of members of the Student Council the lower middle dining hall is being handled very capably. The work of running the hall was taken over this year from the faculty which handled the situation last year. The upper middle hall is being watched over by members of that class and indications seem to point to the fact that the new system is proving effective. The Student Council is being assisted this year in this task by various chosen members of the Senior Class who sit at the tables during the meals. The only faculty representation now in effect is a single chosen teacher who eats in any one of the three halls and hands in a report on the food and its preparation.

This year's members of the Student Council include two lowers, Farrington and Gifford; upper middle, Duden, Chipman, and Gilbert; and seniors Furman, Vose, Kittredge, Reilly, Orr, Bush and Greenway.

## Fall Tennis Gets Under Way

With a squad of nearly one hundred students reporting for fall tennis, Mr. H. P. Kelly has been faced with an extremely difficult situation. The usual number kept at the end of the season totals around thirty to thirty-five, and the squad must be cut to this size as soon as possible.

So far there have been doubles matches played on all the courts to get the candidates into shape for the fall tournament between the different clubs. The latter part of this week will be spent in playing off some of the initial singles matches

## Hampton Singers Coming

The Society of Inquiry has recently announced that during the coming year it intends to sponsor its regular program of several outside lectures during the coming school year. Only one definite arrangement has been made as yet, and that is to mark the return of the popular Hampton Institute Quartet. The negro singers will give a Sunday night recital, probably during the fall term, and remain in school the following Monday, when several meetings will be held to discuss the Hampton Institute in Virginia and problems relating to the present-day American negro.

In the tournament. If the present weather continues it is hoped that playing may continue well into October before the frost interrupts the 1941 season. Due to the short period of playing, matches will be played on Wednesdays and Saturdays so that the tournament will be played if an early frost or two make the courts unusable. However, this afternoon there will be no scheduled matches as the scholastic aptitude test will take up the major portion of the time.

Captain Carl Badger and Frank Strout are the only two returning lettermen from last year's team, but certain new men have shown a great deal of talent and should greatly aid next spring's aggregation.

## Activities Hour

Continued from Page 1—

maxed by a three-act production sometime in the spring. The club will also aid the Musical Clubs in their first operatic attempt, "Pinafore," to be presented during the school year. In the past year model building under the direction of Mr. Di Clementi, has proved exceedingly popular. The equipment of this group has been greatly increased. This work includes the building of model railroads and airplanes. The Musical Clubs, under the direction of Dr. Pfatfelcher, will provide an excellent source of diversion for those who are interested in music. The Glee Club, the orchestra, the choir, and the band are all to be very active this year. Mr. Sanborn's Outing Club will do work on trails and the ski jump during the year, and frequently will take trips to nearby points of interest, such as the mountains to ski, the ocean for sailing, and other trips for hiking and fishing.

The school publications offer a wide field for creative work. The Phillippian offers training in the editorial and business divisions of newspaper work. The literary magazine, the Mirror, and the Pot Pourri, are also open to all interested in this type of work. Two new organizations have been formed in the Press Club under Mr. Allis, and the Print Club under Mr. van der Stucken. A machine shop is being formed and will work in conjunction with the Woodworking Club. For boys interested in social and

religious work, the Circle provides an excellent opening.

All these are offered to the undergraduate body. It is the hope of those who initiate the program that every student feel free to take up some, regardless of how concerted be.

## Musical Clubs

Continued from Page 1—

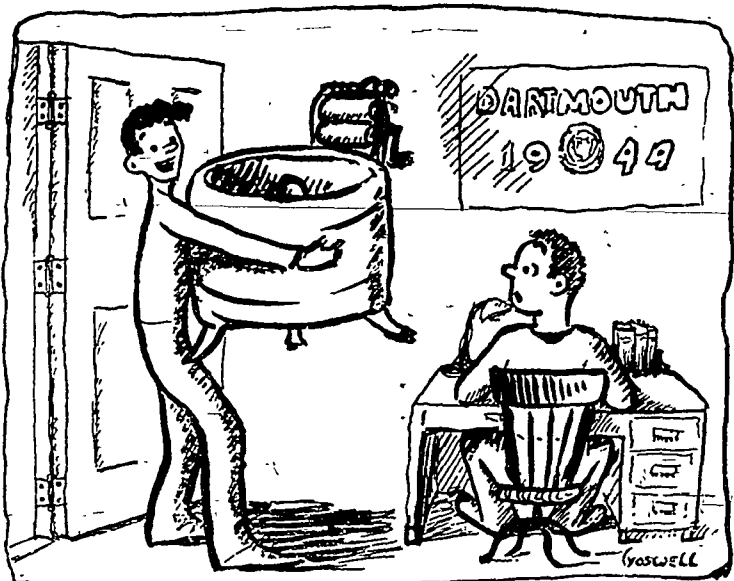
Rogers Hall this fall and company the glee club to schools, which are to include Dana Hall, Bradford Junior, Walnut Hill, Beaver County, and Exeter. With these already are working hard to live up to expectations.

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