

The PHILLIPPIAN

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SEPTEMBER 24, 1941

Ten Cents

SPORTS

Football Men Near Peak for Northeastern Game

Captain Keuffel Prepares Team For Season's Opener, Saturday

In the past few days there has been a great deal of activity on the part of the football team. Coach Steve Sorota has been working on the new, intricate plays for the opener against the Northeastern team. This year's game is expected to be a hard one, and the Blue will need their best players in order to down the Huskies.

Passing Emphasized
Passing is the key to the Andover team this year. Tex Furse will be the main passer, and McKiernan can catch the ball. When he throws, something is bound to happen. Captain Keuffel, Vin McKiernan, and Bonar will be the top-notch receivers. An ample set of "20" passes have been worked out, and the team is clicking consistently last Saturday.

Captain Ken Keuffel looks better than last year. He has that knack of twisting and turning that causes the defense to elude likely tacklers. He is a y-fit top as a safety man. A strong note should be taken of the attention that little man, "Lon" McKiernan, who last Saturday opened the game. He is one of the fastest runners on the team. He has been consistently driving away into the secondary on end runs, not to mention his brilliant receiving passes. He has a pair of short driving legs that carry him over the gridiron. There is little doubt but that he will see plenty of action this year.

Backfield Strong
Dick Duden, last year's J. V. star, is a valuable asset. Dick has been outstanding and has been playing in an excellent brand of ball. "Whitney" Vose, a tried

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Student Appointments

Cheerleaders
G. Williams (head), P. D. Reed, J. Reilly, P. C. Welch, G. Barker, B. Throckmorton.

P. A. Police
J. Naugle (head), A. Berne, Jr., C. Badger, J. Cochran, B. Welch, J. Watson, J. Power, W. Mark.

Open Door
P. Foster (head), J. Shepley, H. Weaver, G. Kittredge, D. Herbst, N. Jesup, G. Brown.

Soccermen Try New Positions

Last Cut Is Held By Coach Ryley

The final cut of the season was administered to the varsity soccer team last Monday afternoon by Coach Jim Ryley. At this time the squad was reduced to a stable size of 34 members, and the majority of these players have received their uniforms.

Now that the squad has been reduced to its permanent size for the complete season, Coach Ryley has started a definite plan of organization. The men who to date have proven outstanding in practice on the Old Campus, are being shifted and played in various different positions on the team. In this way, it is hoped that by experimentation players may be put in the positions in which they prove the greatest benefit to the team, not necessarily in the positions to which they are accustomed. Alex Twombly, a prep this year, who has proved himself the team's most powerful kicker, was shifted on Tuesday from his regular center half slot to right inside. At the same time Skip McKinley, the ace fullback, moved into Twombly's place as a halfback. Tuck Asbury was moved to right halfback in this great juggle of positions. Ravenelle played right wing. Captain Poppy

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Dramatic Club Will Offer "Submerged" During Fall Term

After a brief meeting last Thursday in which Mr. Cochran, the head of the dramatic department, roughly outlined the plans for the year, the club met again on the following Monday for the purpose of being more familiar with the first act play and holding the preliminary try-outs.

The first production of the new dramatic season Mr. Vuilleumier will direct "Submerged," a dramatic account of the sinking of the Lusitania. The play is the work of the various members of the dramatic crew when they had their ship is disabled on the way. The means of communication will be in the very able hands of Mr. Woolsey, who did last year's "The Last Days of Pompeii."

Remaining plans for the year as follows: two more one-act plays will be presented during the term, one of which will be directed by Dr. Grew. Thus far the work for the winter term is given by the combined efforts of the clubs of Abbot and Andover toward the end of the

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Machine Group To Study The Auto

The newly formed machine shop is located in the basement of Morse Hall where the chemistry laboratory storeroom used to be. To date this group, under the instruction of Mr. Kinsolving and Mr. Coan, has had two preliminary meetings, and has a membership of 24 students. The main object of this club is to learn about automobile engines, and they are planning to take at least one, if not two, of them apart, recondition them and put them back together.

For its equipment the machine shop has, at the present time, a complete line of hand tools. They expect a bench, vise, chain fall, etc., in the near future. An automobile chassis with an engine on it will be the main piece of equipment, and Mr. Kinsolving said that this will be purchased as soon as possible.

The group expects to start work next week. For an entirely new activity here in Andover, the machine work is showing great promise, and may well, with time, become a major phase of the extra-curricular program.

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School To Vote On Managerial Posts Saturday

Nineteen Uppers And Eleven Seniors Are On Ballot

Next Saturday morning, in assembly, the annual election of men from the upper two classes for the assistant managerships available in all sports will take place. At this time nineteen Upper Middlers will be chosen by the entire school and three Seniors will be chosen to compete during the year for the managerial positions next year.

As stated, nineteen positions are open to Upper Middlers. There are to be three assistant managers in football, three in baseball, three in track, two in soccer, two in swimming, two in basketball, two in hockey, and two in lacrosse. Open to members of the Senior class are three positions as the managers of various minor sports. These sports are wrestling, tennis, and golf.

All members of the school, excluding preps, will vote on the men who have signed up and who are now on the ballot. The Uppers will be listed according to the number of votes received and may choose the sport that they wish to work for as long as it has not also been the choice of some boy who has received more votes. The three Seniors receiving the most votes may choose respectively the sport that they wish to manage.

A total of nineteen Uppers have been placed on the ballot. As there are nineteen positions open, this will mean that the voting will be merely to determine their rank and position of choice. No Upper can be eliminated. Eleven Seniors are on the list competing for the three open positions.

The Uppers are: B. Parker, S. J. Northrop, C. G. Arnold, F. F.

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Lectures Planned For Coming Year

Bourke-White To Speak

This year, the coming lectures appear to be even more interesting than last year's. There will be four major speakers: Margaret Bourke-White, Dr. Gerald Wendt, Bradford Washburn, and Richard Wilmer Rowan.

Margaret Bourke-White is a world-famous photographer. She learned to get the proper construction in a picture from an artist's course which she took early in her life. In October, 1939, "Life" sent Miss White to Europe where she stayed in London some time and afterwards moved through Rumania, Bessarabia, Constanta, Istanbul, Beirut, Syria, and Egypt. A short time ago she completed some pictures on Russia which were published in "Life."

Dr. Wendt is a world famous chemist and writer. He was born in Davenport, Iowa, on March 3, 1891. Dr. Wendt spent a great deal of time at the World's Fair, and was a sensation there. Besides being a chemist, he is editor of quite a few scientific magazines.

Bradford Washburn is a famous photographer, explorer, and mountain climber. He is connected with the photographic department of the National Geographic Magazine and has had many articles in this publication. Mr. Washburn has climbed the French Alps, the Matterhorn, and has written a guide to the White Mountains.

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HURRICANE SWEEPS TOWARDS ANDOVER WITH UNLEASHED FURY

The students of Phillips Academy were startled to see by the darkened sky last night that a storm of gigantic, perhaps even hurricane, proportions, is preparing to break over Andover and vicinity. Their worst fears were confirmed by storm warnings in the Boston papers, accounts of ships being delayed in the Atlantic, and descriptions of the havoc wrought by the hurricane off the Texas coast.

As the men of Andover picked up their morning copies of the Boston Herald yesterday, there on the front page, just below the picture of the army's light tanks in training at Fort Devens, staring them in the face was a column containing the alarming news that a little sister to the hurricane that has forced the army to pull in its pickets and tie down its trucks in the Louisiana-Texas, (Almat-Kotmk to the initiated), district of the U. S. is striking up the Atlantic seaboard toward New England, and, unless headed off in time, should pass over an area close to the P. A. campus.

When last heard from, this storm was off Cape Hatteras, and was moving northward at 12 miles an hour.

The skies overhead were perfectly clear at that time of the morning, but as the day progressed, small clouds appeared, and their number grew, so that by evening a woolly-blanket covered the sky from horizon to horizon, except for a slight blood-colored gap towards the West, which gave things on earth a reddish-copper tinge. Old timers, charter members of the class of '42, assembled outside the beanery and compared notes, recalling with ominous tones the look of the sky before the great storm of '38. As some approached their house masters with offers of services as Storm Precaution Wardens, others went about warning the inexperienced about the dangers of the hurricane, advising them that under a door-frame was the safest place in case the building began to

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BIRD BANDERS START YEAR

Routine Explained To New Men

The Andover Bird Banding Club held its first meeting in Morse Hall and the club's shack last Saturday. After the expected, and a few unexpected, arrivals, the club went to its quarters, where President Scott and Secretary-Treasurer Raymond introduced the new members to the method of operation on two birds—a bluejay and a chickadee—caught in two of the club's numerous traps.

With at least fifteen expected to turn out this year, the club hopes to go places. Through the kind aid of Mr. Shields, the club has been given its own shack by the school, and a good many furnishings, as well as many smaller things, have been the personal gifts of him, so that the club is ready to start the year well.

The club receives its bands from the Biological Supply in Washington, D. C., and is required to keep a record of all birds banded, the number of the band, size of the band, and date banded, for migratory checking purposes. Every member is given hours of duty, the length of these depends on the number of members, and is required to make a notation of the time of his arrival at the shack for his vigil, the temperature, the date, and the number of birds banded by him that day.

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Art Gallery Opens New Exhibition

This week the Addison Art Gallery is showing an exhibit entitled "European Artists Teaching in America." The exhibit will last through November 9. The artists included have all come to this country from Europe since the last war, and are all teaching here at the present time.

Fourteen artists are included in the exhibit, three or four paintings coming from each individual. Significant changes are noticeable in the works of these men before and after coming to the United States.

Each artist has been asked to comment on his philosophy of teaching in relation to the American environment. These comments with the biographies of the artists have been incorporated in the illustrated record of the exhibition.

P. A. Camera Club Holds First Meeting

Last Friday afternoon the first meeting of the Camera Club was held in the basement of Peabody House. This year the club, which is under the direction of Mr. Minard, has a larger turnout than in former years, due to the newly found activities program.

The principal members of the club are Skip Ordeman, president; Bob Traylor, and Don Outerbridge. The first undertaking of the Camera Club this year is to put out the regular school calendar.

As one of this year's features the club will sponsor several trips to the coast. The regular darkroom facilities will be available for members. The club is also planning to have an exhibit of its work next spring. This year has all the evidence of being a fine year for the Camera Club.

Band Prospects Bright Following Second Rehearsal

To Appear Next Saturday At The Northeastern Game

As a result of its second rehearsal, it is possible to predict that the 1941 edition of the P. A. band will be one of the finest to be heard on the hill for many years. Although it is small in numbers, the quality of its members, particularly the preps, is unusually high.

In the poll taken to determine who was taking what activity, twenty-seven men signed up for the band. This is a smaller size than that of some bands of previous years. Furthermore, less than twenty men have appeared for rehearsal. There are several reasons for this small number. Since all rehearsals thus far have been held in the afternoon, many men could not appear because of athletic appointments or conflicts. Others have simply been too busy. The next rehearsal will be on Thursday night, and it is hoped that the band will then be at full strength.

Early Appearance

Thursday night's will probably be the last rehearsal before the band's initial appearance of the year at the Northeastern Freshmen football game. Heretofore, the band has never even been seen publicly until mid-season. Because of the demands of the football team, the cheer leaders, the band's director, Mr. Robert T. King, and the student body as a whole, however, the band is playing this year at all home games and, of course, the Exeter game. Previously, furthermore, the band has been unable to demonstrate marching and maneuvers until the Exeter game. This year, as another result of the "revolution," it will march at the

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Woodworkers To Start Activity

Mr. James Is Supervisor

Under the direction of Mr. James, assisted by Messrs. Pieters, Leith, and Leavitt, the Woodworking Club has begun reorganization. The club has completely new equipment. It is better by far than even the most optimistic of last year's members could have conceived. New power equipment includes a ten-inch Circular Saw and Jointer, a Drill Press, Planing Machine, Band Saw, Scroll Saw, and a Bench Tool Grinder. Two large new tool racks, at a cost of approximately \$100, have also been added. Old equipment includes eight benches, at which two can work at once, and a wood-turning lathe.

The club will be able to begin work as soon as their work shop in Morse Hall is equipped with electric wiring. All boys must submit working plans of their furniture or models before they can begin actual work. Blueprints will be made in the mechanical drawing room. The power tools cannot be used by members until they have had instruction and have passed a test in their proper care and handling by Mr. James. A letter from every boy's parents to the effect that he may use the machines is also necessary. The most dangerous of the tools—the drill press and circular saw, will only be used under the direct supervision of Mr. James.

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The PHILLIPIAN

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For The Publications

AT Andover there is only one way, disregarding the facilities in the hands of the faculty and the administration, in which the student body as a whole can keep informed as to what its various members are doing in the line of athletics, studies, and extra-curricular activities, and that is to subscribe to and read the three school publications—"The Mirror," "The Pot Pourri," and "The Phillippian."

At this writing, the student body, by all outward signs, is very poorly informed, indeed. The reason for this sad state of affairs is not a very obscure one. The facts stated simply and frankly are that school spirit is so low that a certain student canvasser for one of the publications, sold the amazing total of ten subscriptions in four large dormitories. In other words, one boy out of every eight thought enough of his school to subscribe to a magazine whose sole purpose is to make his life at Andover a little more enjoyable.

Let us, for a moment, change our angle of observation and look at the situation from the point of view of a student who is serving on the board of one of these publications. More than likely when he was a Junior or a Lower Middler he wrote innumerable articles and short stories, some of which were accepted and some of which were not. Besides this material part of his work, there are the many mornings when he has gotten up at six a.m. to take some last-minute copy to the printer's. At last after months of hard work he has reached his goal—he is on the board of his chosen magazine or newspaper. But because seven out of eight boys would rather spend their money on petty things, he has nothing to do, nobody to write for. Believe it or not this can be very discouraging.

There are some boys in school whose main purpose in coming to Andover was to get valuable experience in journalism while serving on the boards of one or more of its publications. These boys are not crazy; they are trying to capitalize on a golden opportunity that could not possibly be afforded them in a school of less caliber than Andover. But their purpose and the purpose of the school is defeated if they have no audience on whom they can test their material.

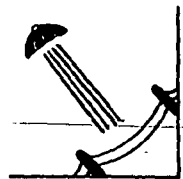
And after all, what the students are getting in return for their money isn't so terribly bad. Out of three issues of the Mirror there must be SOME good short stories and SOME articles that are well worth reading. Out of some sixty odd issues of the Phillippian there must be SOME interesting news. The Pot Pourri must have SOME articles and pic-

tures that will pay dividends in enjoyment many years from now.

Not complaining, however, the members of the boards of the magazine, the year book, and the newspaper are still working their hardest to turn out a finished product that will be enjoyable to the student and that will be a credit to the school. Let's all get together and support the publications; they are as important to the spirit of Andover as is a winning football team.

This Andover

Andover Hill is unique in the many and varied species of wild life which abide there. Oscar Z. Mitosis, P. A. '65, the famous entomologist, has mentioned in his best known work, "The Psycho-



analysis of a Potato Bug" that there are several hundred varieties of insects alone on the Hill proper. Starting from the lowest form of life, the Prep, we advance through slightly higher organisms, until we reach that strange insect, the puzzle of the Biology Department, the Jitterbug. As one passes down the Hill at any time outside of study hours, and sometimes inside, one can not help hearing the sounds of these strange creatures at play. Unlike the cricket, which makes its sound by rubbing its hind legs together, the jitterbug's sound is manufactured by a strange instrument, resembling a box, in which round disks revolve and are scraped by a needle.

The Jitterbug has a strange period at various times when his heartbeat increases and a strange ecstasy overcomes him. This is called being "in the groove." The other day, at Doctor Leon's, we observed the schools' most prominent Jitterbug, Sels McMorris, "in the groove." And he was really in the groove. We stood wide-eyed, looking at the unusual sight. There he was in front of Doc's victrola, swinging and swaying, stamping on the floor, seemingly imitating the tribal dances of his savage forefathers. One hand would pop over his head, the forefinger would extend, and he would utter inarticulate sounds which vaguely suggested the words "truck on down," and "Take it."

We left, and went straight to the Biology Lab for two hours' research.

Those who say that our generation is too disinterested in the finer things of life, such as good oratory, have been proven wrong. Over a hundred students gathered on the Foxcroft Fence of their own accord, to listen to an unannounced speech delivered from the third floor of Foxcroft Hall last Saturday night.

The sanctity of the Phillippian room was invaded the other day, when a member of the recent family came in uninvited. (Popular opinion on the Board has it that the animal escaped after terrific hardships from the Biology Department's menagerie, where, they say, conditions are awful. The warden, Mr. Shields, reputedly is coming up before the state prison board to defend his treatment of the prisoners in his care). The mouse was made at home in the Phillippian room, and was immediately christened "Norman." He was unmo- lested except when a heeler, who asked that his name be omitted, slipped Norman down the neck of a board member, who preferred to remain anonymous.

Trigger Mix is still at large.

Squirting Rivets

The Brooklyn's will go out to clinch the N. L. flag in the current two-game series with the Braves. . . . If the Brooks do win, Larry MacPhail has proved that old saying that you've got to spend money to make money in the national pastime. . . . Dick Harlow, Mr. Brains of football, goes out on a limb to pick Tulane to beat Boston College in the Sugar Bowl Saturday. . . . The Crimson mentor proclaims that the Greenies will have the psychological edge in the game. . . . You can't tell the Bee Cee-ers that, though. . . . The Louis-Nova bout is just two nights before the World's Series

opening. . . . You'd never judge from the way the pasteboards are going that this probably is the last heavyweight championship mill for awhile.

About all the Braves, Phillies, Pirates and Cubs have to think about these days is to knock off the Brooklyn's and the Cardinals in their mad dash for the pennant. And don't think that Onkle Franz Frisch was not out to do things to the Cardinals in that double-header at Pittsburgh yesterday and that Casey Stengel will be out to lick his old club in the two coming days.

If that B. C.-Tulane game was to be fought out next New Year's Day in New Orleans instead of this coming Saturday, it could not create more interest from a local point of view. If the Eagles can get by this one, things will look pretty prosperous for another bang-up season. Last year, the Eagles were the underdogs in the Tulane game. This year it appears as if Denny Myers' boys will start a slight favorite, in these parts anyway.

The Crusaders, who tackle the Louisiana State team at Baton Rouge, not too far from New Orleans in a night game, will be up against a tough proposition in trying to down Bernie Morre's team. It seems almost too much to have two Northern teams go right into the heart of the South against two of the toughest Southern teams and come home winners. Still, I would not be surprised if such was the case.

Lobs and volleys—Bobby Riggs regained his court supremacy at Forest Hills a week or two back when he defeated Frank Kovacs, clown king of tennis, with comparative ease after a grueling first set. The scores were 5-7, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3. Sara Palfrey Cooke, now featured by a current weekly magazine, annexed the women's singles title, defeating her youthful doubles partner, Margaret "Peggy" Osborne. Sara had garnered practically every piece of silverware available except the National singles, and gains this writer's vote of praise for her determined drive to her most coveted ambition. It might be well to add that the sensational Pacific coast combine of Ted Schroeder and Jack Kramer defeated Wayne Sabin and Gardner Malloy to retain their standing as National Doubles Champions.

With Saturday marking the official opening of the college grid season, it again befalls this column to pick the winners in the opening day classics. Starting in the East it looks like Bowdoin over Tufts by a narrow margin. The Maine team has a strongly reinforced team this year and should turn in a creditable account of themselves. Williams meets Middlebury in a tune-up before launching into its Little Three schedule, and unless the dope is upset, should register their initial victory.

Although hampered by the loss of several star players, among them Bob McLaughry, P. A. '40, Dartmouth looks easily capable of scalping Norwich in true Indian style. Coach Tuss McLaughry has a fine squad which will bear watching during the current campaign.

Moving westward the Notre Dame Irish meet Arizona in their first intersectional clash with the odds in the former's favor. This is the South Benders' first game under the new regime of coach Frank Leahy, and if pre-season accounts run true to form, they should come through in fine style for the ex-B. C. mentor. In Wolverine State tussle, Michigan without Harmon and Evashevski is rated over Michigan State, but if there is to be an upset this week, watch for it in this game.

Still further west, California and the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's come to grips in the first of the many Pacific Coast games to determine who is to play host in the Rose Bowl game on New Year's day. At the moment it looks like the Bears have this game, however their margin of victory is a small one.

Completing this tour of the country with a stop in the sunny Southlands, there remains little to be done except to pick the Blue Devils of Duke over little Wake Forest and Auburn to top Howard University. These two games are the only ones which look like sure things in Dixie, but even there the dope might be upset. There they are—this week's predictions. Only Saturday night will be able to determine how well they were made.

Andover.... Biography

Samuel F. B. Morse

There are few men in American history who have meant as much to the scientific world and its progress in recent years as Samuel Finley Breesee Morse, inventor of the telegraph. Perhaps, Andover's foremost representative in this field, a fact is openly commemorated in the Science building here on the hill known as Morse Hall.

He was born in Charlestown, Mass., on April 27, 1791, the son of the Rev. Jedidiah Morse. After receiving his preliminary education here at Phillips Exeter, and after graduating from Yale in 1810, he visited with Washington Allston in painting. In 1813, his first work at sculpture, a "Dying Hero," won for him the gold medal of the Adelphean Society, and he was the same from the hands of Duke of York. He returned to New York in 1815, and in 1821 organized an association which came the present National Academy of Design. He was president, and continued so for sixteen years. He again spent three years in study in Europe, then returned to New York to accept a professorship in the University of New York.

Morse had already been engaged in the study of natural philosophy, but it became a dominant pursuit of him. In consequence, with a testimony to Professor J. F. Dana, Morse became interested in electrical matters, and while returning home on his ship "Sully," he first conceived the idea of the telegraph. But, but stances prevented the only construction of the apparatus in 1835, when he exhibited it before New York University but it was not until 1837 he made another model, exhibited and filed his patent in Washington. He now confined his invention suitable for a practical use, and in 1838 he asked Congress to construct an experimental line from Washington to Baltimore. His request was not acted upon. Congress and, disappointed, turned to England in hopes of finding a foreign government to finance him. The trip was a failure, and on March 4, 1843, Congress granted him the \$30,000 he needed. In 1844 the work was completed. The first message, "What time wrought?" was sent from the United States Supreme Court in the Capitol at Washington, Baltimore, May 24, 1844. The day the telegraph was a success.

Honors were showered upon him by European sovereigns and governments. Probably no American has ever received so many honors of distinction. In 1848 Yale bestowed on him the degree of LL.D., and in the same year he received the Nishan Ittihar, the sultan of Turkey. He received medals from the kings of Prussia, Wurtemberg, and the Emperor of France. He was awarded the kings of Spain, Denmark. The sum of 100,000 francs was presented to him by the principal countries of Europe.

Professor Morse also invented the first submarine telegraph line in New York harbor in 1842. He was set up the first dangerous apparatus in America. From Morse to the Secretary of the Treasury in 1843 seems to be the first possibilities of a transatlantic cable. His last public act was the unveiling of the statue of Benjamin Franklin in Printing House Square, New York. He died on April, 1872, recognized as one of the greatest inventors of all time. He had given the world a source of scientific stimulus in doing so, he upheld in the manner the ideals of Phillips Exeter. It may safely be said his name will never vanish from the pages of Andover's bio-

SPORTS

Varsity Football

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one veteran, will be a starter. Vose excels in the line. These two men, with Keuffel and Furse, will be the first backfield. Tackle Bardsley, who was shifted from end, at first felt a mess in his new post, but he has been turning in improved performances. Hud Luce, the tackle, has, as usual, been doing his job in his inimitable way.

The team will scrimmage against the varsity in their last contact before the curtain-raiser, Saturday. Scrimmage will give Coach a chance to see all minor players and correct them.

The starting lineup then will be: Furman, ends; Luce, tackle; Twombly, Orr, Furse, Duden, Vose, and Keuffel.

Varsity Soccer

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remained at his center forward position, with Olin Boone as left. Bixby and Howard down the two fullback slots. Wright joined with McKinley as a halfback, playing left side position. Two goalies have been retained on the squad, Weaver and Weaver. Both are new to the game and doing very well. At present, McKeen seems to have the slight edge, but a real race is expected as the season develops.

The team is playing daily against the senior group of second team players. During the next few days that deal more juggling is expected. The men who will compose the first team are pretty well determined, but their exact arrangement can only be told with time. The team has been doing very well recently against the varsity, with their improvement with each match not been as marked. By this time, the varsity should be working very smoothly for their match with New Hampton. Actual work consisting of kicking, passing, and heading, is improving daily. The punch remains the team's weak point. This has necessitated the elimination of players. It is expected that the right combination, and consequently the well coordinated team will very shortly come into existence.

Harriers Workout Daily Under Mr. Shepard

After a week of training on the short course around the playing fields with occasional short runs in the sanctuary, the cross-country team is conditioning quickly. Captain Reilly, as in the past, looks to be the best on the squad. In spite of his slashed palm, Reilly has gallantly led his men in all practice sessions this week. The absence of outstanding new men is apparent, but as is the case in football, there appears to be enough old men to form a strong group of harriers. Foord, White, Hackett, and Nichols, holdovers from last year, will support Reilly effectively. Hackett is a particularly strong finisher and should garner good positions for the Blue. Knapp and Searle have been coming out regularly, and the former, in particular, will strengthen the team.

Since time trials will be held within a week, more effort is being used to prepare for that day. After the results are known, a definite basis may be had for discussing the team. If, however, Jim Reilly continues to show the improvement he did last year it can be safely stated that Andover will have a new course record and very successful season in competition.

CLUB SOCCERMEN ORGANIZE TEAMS

The first games of the inter-club soccer season will be played this week. Though the teams are not definite as yet, some of the coaches have some tentative line-ups to give.

Mr. Whitney, the Roman coach, was the only man to give forth a complete line-up. At center for the Romans will probably be Anderson, at the wings, Delfridge and Brown, at the halfback posts Cheek, Epstein and Crossley have been giving a good account of themselves, at fullback are Runyon and Northam, and at inside will be Weamer and Griffin.

For the Saxons Mr. Allis said that he would have Harris at goal. The fullbacks will come from two of this group: R. Stevens, Lo Presti and Sawyer. There are four men competing for the halfback positions; Schube, Thompkins, Coals and Morgan. The wings will be McCarter and Ennis, the insides Chun and Batough. Northrop will be at center.

The leading Gaul players are, according to Mr. Morgan, their coach, Pinkham, Poor, Thompson, W. A. Adams, Contarino and Pittman.

Mr. Leavitt says that for the Greeks he will have Arnold at goal, Stevens at left wing, and Dana at fullback. The other leading players are Woodrow, Toohey, Hadley, Ashburn, and Dorne.

A more complete lineup account of the teams will be available very shortly.

Netmen Begin Elimination

Badger Leads Promising Group

As at present ninety-nine players are out for tennis, it is obvious that this oversize squad will have to be cut down to about half the number. At the moment the attendance is twenty-six Greeks, twenty-five Saxons, twenty-five Romans, and twenty-three Gauls. Mr. Kelley plans to narrow these club squads down to fourteen members each, as only twenty-two courts are available, and the squad is hard pressed for time.

For this reason an elimination tournament has been started, which does not, however, mean that the losers automatically fall out. Mr. Kelley will endeavor to watch all the games, and judge rather on the efficiency of the player than the final score. Thus if a good player is beaten by his opponent, the chances are he will still remain on the squad. It can be seen that an effort is being made to select the best players, at the same time giving the losers a chance of redeeming themselves, if they show promise.

The last three or four days have been spent in playing off the first round matches, which are being played two out of three sets. Some of the winners were: Hanna, Hut-ton, Thurber, McGovern, Godwin, Montgomery, A. Devendorf, Greenway, Estlin, Welch, Saunders, D. Devendorf, Deming, Badger, Kitt-ridge, Slocum, Strout, Ettelson, Worthen, Lethbridge. Also Strong, Brady, Hammer, Kimmel, Larkin, Biting, Reynolds, Upham, Moore, Kingsley, Mark, Weigold, Foord, Harshman, Pratt, Feldman, Abrons, and Book.

Soon the last matches will be played, and it is hoped that the intra-club tournaments will finally begin. Among the many Preps, there seem to be several outstanding ones, among whom are Bill Saunders and Lane McGovern.

CLUB GRIDDERS TO MEET NEXT FRIDAY

On Friday the first games of the season will be played by the Club football teams. Though the schedule is not yet set, it is evident that the defending champs, the Gauls, will have their hands full.

Mr. Hall's Greeks depend almost wholly on the playing ability and ingenuity of Dick Moody, though it's hard to tell just now because of the continuing J. V. cuts what may come up. Their best kicker is Cullen, and Dave Dines is learning to play center. With this behind him, Mr. Hall is "confident."

The Romans have a slightly gloomier outlook. With a light team and lacking punters, Mr. Brown is hoping for a good healthy J. V. cut. Until this happens the club's men will merely "have to go on exercising."

The Saxons are in the same boat. The only good men on the team are Ross and Donworth, and the only practice and work-out they can get is from going over the plays by themselves. Mr. Pieters is just smilingly hopeful until after game one.

The Gauls have "possibilities," says Mr. Severance. But J. V. cuts here are also very badly needed, and though the team has a wishful outlook things are not as perfect as they were a year ago.

J. A. Gridders Start Scrimmage Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon the Juniors will hold their first football scrimmage of the year. So far they have only been learning the fundamentals of the game. Also each afternoon has started out with twenty minutes of rigid setting-up exercises under the direction of Mr. F. F. Di Clementi. Up to now passing and blocking have been especially emphasized.

Last year the competition was won by the Romans. They also have a chance of winning again this year, as they and the Greeks have by far the largest squads. After tomorrow's scrimmage the coaches will be able to tell a little better which team is the best. Mr. Di Clementi hopes to be able to start the regular season sometime next week. This year as last year, the Juniors are playing the six-man game.

This fall, as usual, the boys are also playing soccer, which has not had quite as large a turnout as football has. The regular soccer season will also start soon.

Woodworking Club

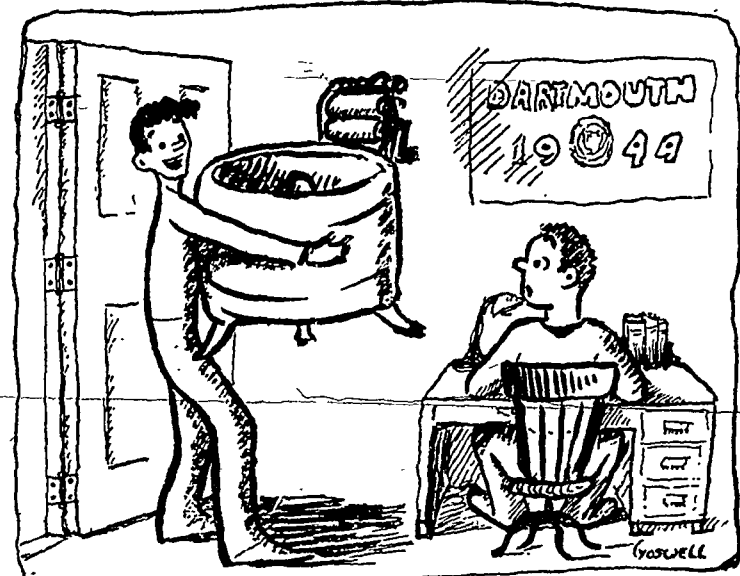
Continued from Page 1—

The club also owns a library of about twenty books on such related subjects as ship modeling, cabinet making, and wood turning. The wood this year can be bought in rough form, since the planing machine can do the rest of the work needed before actual construction can begin. The boys will be able to begin on their own projects if they are of reasonable size.

It is estimated that members will be able to work on two of the four days a week set aside for activities. Others can come in and accomplish odd tasks on Wednesday

or Saturday afternoons; however, so it seems probable that an exhibit will be made possible by the James, Leavitt, Leith, or Pieters end of the term if there are any good models or pieces of furniture built by that time.

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Hurricane

Continued from Page 1

collapse, and that if they could, they should lash themselves to the leeward side of an oak, or some other suitable tree.

As one read about the people moving from the low-lying sections of Corpus Christi, and of the Port Arthur-Galveston road being closed by four-foot tides, awful speculations arose as to the extent of damage to be expected here should the storm reach proportions comparable to those of the one in the South now. Ships trying to make Boston Harbor have sent messages stating that they would be delayed; probably a calm tone, understating the true danger as the wind increased and threw huge waves that battered the hulls of the vessels.

As fears increased around the campus, Dick Hale, the janitor of Bancroft Hall, was seen removing articles from his private storeroom, stating that come the wind, at least one dorm on the quad would have its storm cellar. Later on, Guy at Paul Rever was seen to be clearing the elevator shaft for the same purpose, and others are expected to follow their prudent example. Veterans of the breeze of '38 will be expected to form a nucleus of trained volunteers to keep order and do necessary relief work if the fury of the storm warrants.

If, by chance, the storm is averted and heads out to sea, the New England populace is faced with the alternative of a shortage of water, occasioned by the drought. The eleven-month rainfall deficiency of the section around Andover is some 10.75 inches, so that we might be forced, along with other sections of Massachusetts, to augment our water supply from outside sources. This would mean a bucket brigade from Rabbits Pond to a makeshift reservoir atop the Commons. So storm or no storm, Phillips Academy is faced with a trying time ahead that will try the strength of its students.

Press Club

Continued from Page 1

On a professional basis, only those members who prove themselves to be able to write satisfactorily will be allowed to cover games for the newspapers. But at the present there seems to be plenty of work for everyone, and practice in writing should eventually allow every member of the club to do some writing.

If the demand for photographs should arise, it is hoped that some arrangement with the Camera Club might be reached to provide some pictures.

The following are at present members of the club: Thomas J. F. Latour, Budd, McMorris, Bates, Wilde, Morris, Canty, and Horowitz.

Meetings have been arranged for every Monday at 1 o'clock.

Managerships

Continued from Page 1

Jordan, D. S. Burns, F. O. Anderson, A. M. Sherrill, C. E. Peck, J. R. Finnegan, R. I. Stevens, E. H. Tebbetts, P. C. Matthews, B. L. Smith, S. McMorris, C. S. Bacon, C. Gilbert, D. Turber, R. Noble, and C. Pinkham.

The Seniors are: G. A. White, H. See, P. W. Foster, L. D. Hanna, J. M. Feldman, W. O. Smith, L. D. Dorsey, H. Wacht, J. S. Greenway, H. Weaver, and F. Kahn.

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School Band

Continued from Page 1

Harvard Freshman game, which occurs on Alumni Day, on October 18.

Miracles cannot be expected, however, at the first performance. The band's repertoire will be a small number of pieces, and its rendition of them may not be superb. Indications at present, nevertheless, point to a surprisingly good initial appearance. The first rehearsals have shown that the band can read music better than any band of recent years. Such a good start should presage a good season.

More men seems to be the most pressing need at the moment. The principle function of a band is to provide noise, and the amount of noise provided varies directly as the number of men in the band. It is no secret that the twenty-seven men who signed up for the band are nowhere near all the men in school who play band instruments. With the new activities hour to use for practice, it is hoped that a much larger number of students will find time to take part. All who attend them, call rehearsals a great deal of fun, and, as a more practical lure, members of the band receive free transportation to Exeter when the Royal Blue meets P. E. A.

Lectures

Continued from Page 1

Richard Wilmer Rowan was born on March 28, 1904. He has written a great many books on Spying and the Secret Service. Mr. Rowan is one of the foremost authorities in the world today on this subject.

Mr. Paradise hopes that the school will show a great deal of interest in these lectures and that a large audience will turn out.

Bird Banders

Continued from Page 1

Last year, for the short time the organization was working, it banded 153 birds, of which the most common were purple-finches, tree sparrows, and chickadees. One of the birds banded—a bluejay—was later found in Anderson, S. C.

This year the group plans to take several trips with a Lowell bird-lover to places of interest for all. Also planned is the proper decorating of the shanty, with paints, stains, and a number of bird pictures.

Meetings will be held in the clubhouse, when the members will elect new officers and be instructed further on locating, baiting, and collecting traps.

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PHILO HOLDS
FIRST DEBATESMr. McCarthy
Coaching Men

Last Monday Philo met for the first time in the Bulfinch debating room to discuss the subject, "Resolved: That Major A's be awarded in all sports."

The discussion dragged for the first fifteen minutes, but soon it enlivened considerably until it had become a minor war between tennis and football players. The football players defended the idea that they deserve more than tennis players if they made the squad. The tennis men said that they spent just as much time and worked just as hard in their field of endeavor.

Mr. McCarthy suggested that as there was a lot of interest and material in the subject at hand, tomorrow's time should be given to a speech of three or four minutes by the negative, and also one by the affirmative. He added that after these speeches were over, the remaining time be given to a discussion by all the members who, it is hoped, will have spent some time in getting the opinions of the Athletic Department and other authorities on this subject.

Realizing that this discussion would take up most of the hour tomorrow, the regular topic, which is, "Resolved: That military training be made compulsory in secondary schools," will be moved ahead to next Monday and two men have been chosen for the negative and two also for the affirmative. This discussion will work the same as tomorrow's in that the audience will discuss after the sides have spoken, outlining the reasons for and against.

Philo sincerely hopes that the school will feel welcome to come and listen to any of these discussions.

This is the first of a series of practice debates which will precede the annual Philo tournament, which begins in the winter term and will extend through the spring term until exam-time.

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OUTING CLUB
ELECTS OFFICERS

At Peabody House last Thursday the first meeting of the Outing Club was held. Officers for this year were elected: J. W. Gault, Jr., is the new president, and F. H. Hall, Jr., S. S. Scott, Jr., and W. K. Bixby were designated as directors. Fifty to sixty boys were present, of whom about thirty-five are new to the club.

A sailing trip for today was planned which leaves at about 1 o'clock. Five Triangle-Class racing boats, which will accommodate twenty-five boys, have been procured for the trip. Interest was so keen that if the boats can be obtained a second time, it is hoped that the trip will be run again for the benefit of those who were unable to go. The trip, which is the first of many, is to be run around Gloucester, Marblehead, etc. Other trips planned for this fall are to be one around the Maine coast and another to the White Mountains on a weekend. These are tentative; details will be announced later.

Mr. Sanborn, assisted by Mr. Minard, is as enthusiastic as the club members themselves about these trips which are to continue throughout the year. The club is also carrying on work on the ski trails and jumps at Prospect Hill. Anyone interested may come to Rockwell House at 2:15 instead of going to his assigned athletics. Those who have not made their choice for the Outing Club as yet, may sign up with Mr. Minard or Mr. Sanborn at Rockwell House.

NEW HOCKEY RINKS
BEING CONSTRUCTED

Hockey on the Hill this year is going to take great strides toward making it a game available to nearly 200 boys. Two new rinks, about the same size as the present one, are planned, one for J. V., and one for varsity hockey, with the club taking the old one. The J. V.'s rink will be on Rabbits Pond, while the Varsity's will occupy the pond in the Sanctuary.

All materials are ready, and only the exact placing of the rinks is delaying Mr. Leavitt's "go-ahead" signal. The only answer, however, to quick service is to have the boys themselves up to the rinks after the placing, to aid in driving home a few bolts.

The major losses this year to the team are Captain Bill Howe and Don Boynton, but with Punchy Pyle, Dick Stevenson, and Garner leaving also, it does not make the picture look rosier. Varsity Coach Dick Knight still has no poor team, though, with such players as Hammer, Welch, Knapp, Kittredge, Coulson, Warren, and Stevens on the squad. Only one key position is empty, that of goalie. However, the turnout is expected to be large, and there are bound to be some good players among the entire school.

PRESCRIPTIONS
The HARTIGAN PHARMACY
—Main at Chestnut—

Dramatic Club

Continued from Page 1

term the annual three-act production. Up to now nothing definite has been planned for the spring term, but more than likely some one-act plays will be given. These are received favorably by the student body during the fall term, last the dramatic club seemed to be hitting its stride. There is no reason why a season's size of Andover, with an ample supply of talent, should not put on only one play of a considerable amount of praise for tradition and attempting to establish a definite dramatic tradition in Andover.

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