

The PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

Saturday's Movie

The movie on Saturday in George Washington Hall will be "My Gal Sal" with Rita Hayworth and Victor Mature. For time see bulletin board.

The Blue Book

All students are responsible for the rules and regulations in the new Blue Book. If you do not have one already, obtain one from your housemaster.

Vol. LXVII No. 1

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SEPTEMBER 23, 1942

Ten Cents

P. A. Begins 165th Year, Geared For War Changes

Thirteen New Masters Relieve Faculty As Twenty-three Leave

After coming from all parts of the country, more than 700 boys have invaded the Hill during the past few days. For the old men it was routine, for the preps it was adventure; but for all it was an Andover at war—prepared to meet the challenge in the present world conflict. To this end P. A. has undergone many changes, and will undergo many more as the months roll by.

So far twenty-three masters have left to serve in the armed forces. Undoubtedly many more will be forced to leave in the near future when Uncle Sam beckons. Thirteen new teachers, however, have come to Andover. In spite of this the manpower shortage is still serious. More dependence has been placed on the boys, especially the seniors, who will be in charge of several dormitories; there will be less supervision, and the students will be under an honor system. Classes will not be very much larger, as the present instructors will take no more class sections than last year.

THIRTEEN MEN JOIN FACULTY

Mr. Johnson Becomes Medical Assistant

This fall thirteen new masters have come to the Hill to help fill in the gaps in P. A.'s faculty staff which has been depleted of manpower by Uncle Sam. Hailing from all parts of the country, these men come to a war-time Andover far different from the years of peace and plenty.

Anton Kishon, who received his B.S. from Bates, joins the science department. A former teacher at Puncard High, he will reside in Junior House.

Evan A. Nason, a Bowdoin graduate, comes from the Albany Academy where he was head of the Math Department. His residence will be in Salisbury House. Sumner Chase Cobb is also a new member of the Math Department. He received his A.B. from the University of Maine and his M.S. from the University of Arizona; he will live in Bishop.

Gerald A. Cole joins the Biology Department after having taught at Milton Academy. He received his A.B. and M.S. from the University of St. Lawrence, after prepping at Middlebury Academy. His residence is Carter House.

John L. Firth, a Yale man, will teach modern languages. He has taught at Lafayette College and received a Ph.D. degree from Yale. He is living in Eaton Cottage.

Thomas J. Johnson will be an assistant in the medical department. After graduating from Arnold College, he taught at Yale for eight years. Mr. Johnson is residing in Jackson House.

Albert J. Fillmore, who has studied abroad and has received his B.M., M.Mus., and M.A. from the University of Michigan, is to be an assistant in the Music Department. An instructor at Concord Academy.

Continued on Page 3

Prep Rules To Be Same As Last Year

All "preps" (i. e. boys new at Andover this fall) must wear a "prep" cap whenever abroad on the campus and its environs.

No "prep" is allowed on Main street; Bartlet and School streets are to be used in going to and from town.

Preps must not use the diagonal paths in Flagstaff Court.

Preps must not sit in the center section of the Auditorium during the movies.

Preps may not walk along the senior fence, (i. e., the walks in back of Foxcroft and Bartlet Halls).

Preps must sit in the last two rows of the bleachers at football games.

Phillipian Notice

Due to wartime shortages and reduced advertising lineage, the Phillipian will be published once a week, on Wednesdays, during this school year.

All students will be canvassed in the near future to subscribe. The rates this year have been reduced to \$2.50 for students and \$3.00 for parents.

Today's issue is being distributed free with the compliments of the Phillipian board.

A. R. P. Units Remain The Same During Summer

Mr. James Reports Blackout On Monday Ran Off Efficiently

During the summer months the Andover A. R. P. units have been running smoothly and without mishap. The blackout on Monday night, although it came at a most inopportune time as far as the student body was concerned, nevertheless ran off efficiently according to Mr. James, chief Air Raid Warden of Andover, and Dr. Darling, Chief Air Raid Warden of the school.

There have been a few changes in the organization and plans of the school's A.R.P. system, but the original arrangements remain essentially unchanged. There will not be any Fire Wardens appointed from among the students as there were last year, but there will be deputy housemasters. To assist the deputy housemasters there will be a "floor leader" appointed on each floor of each dormitory whose duties will be to see that all lights are off in case of blackout and to lead the occupants of his floor to the shelter in a quiet and orderly fashion. These will be appointed later in the term.

Continued on Page 3

197 Students Attend War-Time School During Summer Vacation On P. A. Hill



Summer school students eating cafeteria-style in the Commons, thus cutting down unnecessary expenses. Also a squad of fifteen boys worked in the pantry five or six days during the summer. The same plan will be continued this fall.

Mr. Bender Heads New Experiment

For the first time in its history P. A. opened its doors for an eight-week summer session during these past months of July and August. Nearly two hundred boys attended from many different schools to take regular courses in Math, Chemistry, and Physics, and also to undergo a rigorous physical training program. At summer's end Mr. Bender, the director, felt confident that this new experiment was a success and had accomplished its purpose.

Endorsed by Secretary of War Stimson and the Board of Trustees, the plan was announced in April, and the details were rushed to completion. Drilling and other military maneuvers were ruled out, as things that would be acquired anyway when the boys went into the service. But, it was agreed, this was not to be a conventional summer school; it must produce activities connected with the possible future role of students in a world at war.

In the classroom the boys took up accelerated courses in Math and various sciences, attending classes two hours a day, six days a week. Thus, they could secure a full year's credit in any one particular subject. Also some took up minor courses with only one class a day to do some make-up work.

Calisthenics Developed By Kiphuth

In the afternoon the boys were put through a stiff body-building program, which was built on the exercises developed by Professor J. H. Kiphuth, famous Yale physical education expert. Because of its success, it is to be continued here this fall. These exercises departed from the old fashion form of calisthenics. After jumping, turning, twisting, and rolling for some time, the boys shinned up ropes and down again, walk backwards to hurdles, crawl under their barriers, hurdle others, do a monkey run up and down the bleachers, and then take some more hurdles—just for good measure.

During this session the students made their own beds and kept their rooms in good order. In the Commons each boy worked five or six days at least during the meals. Furthermore, to cut down expenses, the students ate cafeteria-style, which would be impossible during the regular session with 750 boys instead of 200.

Excellent Health

The good health of the summer group was really amazing and was

Continued on Page 4

Mr. Baldwin Heads Activities Program

This year, due to Dr. Chase's induction into the armed forces of the United States, Mr. Baldwin, the school minister will take his place as head of the activities program instituted last year.

It is the hope of Mr. Baldwin and the other masters who have promised to help him, that the activities hour from 1 to 2 in the afternoon become a vital part of the school program.

During the summer session such activities as the railroad club under Mr. W. M. Sides and the wood-working club under Mr. James, flourished. The former club proved so popular that the boys worked up a very interesting exhibit which is

Continued on Page 4

LOUIS FISCHER TO SPEAK HERE

Due to the absence of Mr. Paradise, who will be away from school until some time in January, due to a recent illness, Mr. Allis will take over the job of booking lecturers and other entertainers.

Although it is a little early in the year to have anything very definite, a tentative schedule is being drawn up.

The one fairly certain date is October second, when Louis Fischer, recently back from India where he spent quite a bit of time with Ghandi, will appear before the student body in George Washington Hall. Due to the present importance of India in world affairs, Mr. Fischer's message should prove to be a vital one.

Fire-prevention Topic

Arthur Davis, well-known authority on fire—its prevention and control, will be the year's second lecturer on October 23rd, if everything goes as planned. It is expected that part of Mr. Davis' talk will be devoted to explaining how fires resulting from incendiary bombs and the like can best be kept in hand.

As long as most boys now in school can remember, excepting of course the "preps," the ever-popular Don Cossack singing has put in at least one appearance a year on the George Washington stage. They will be back again this year, and the tentative date is November 5th.

Continued on Page 2

Honor Roll, Spring Term 1941-42

HONOR LIST

Scholarship of the First Grade Seniors

Lincoln D. Clark
Ivan I. Morris

Upper Middlers

Paul C. Matthews, Jr.

Lower Middlers

Whitney Stevens
Thomson C. McGowan

Juniors

Peter B. Baker
John P. Eastham

Scholarship of the Second Grade Seniors

Bernard C. Welch
Orwin B. Griffin, Jr.

William S. Haymond, 2d
Bernard G. Palitz

Benjamin G. Calder
Robert A. Furman

Paul B. Sawyer
Wallace C. Latour

Oliver S. Hallett
Edward C. Troupin

Upper Middlers

Eugene E. Pentzer, 3d
Allen McG. Daley

Eugene I. Blount

Lower Middlers

Ian S. Pemberton
Charles P. Sagar

Juniors

John P. Manship
John W. Kellett

Dozier N. Fields, Jr.

CREDIT LIST Spring Term, 1941-42

Seniors

Gilbert D. Kittredge
Elliott E. Vose

David W. Brown
William S. Barnard

Robert E. B. Rogoski
Russell H. Lord, Jr.

A. Lane McGovern
Philip D. Reed, Jr.

Edward Poord
Jurgen M. Honig

Arthur L. Presti
David Chavchavadze

William S. Coffin
Robert B. Donworth, Jr.

Leo D. Dorsey
William A. Bauman

Robert E. Hall
Gerard N. Twomey

William F. Mackenzie, Jr.
Robert H. Flato

Richard M. Holsten, Jr.
David Moxley

John M. Raymond, Jr.

Upper Middlers

David R. Toll
Joseph M. Kiernan, Jr.

Alexander D. Calhoun, Jr.
Wagner P. Thielens, Jr.

Henry M. Hubshman, Jr.
Richard R. Harshman

Edwin H. Tebbetts
Thomas W. Sarnoff

Frederick D. Herberich
William J. Lippman

Continued on Page 4

Dr. Fuess Greet Students

To all this year's undergraduates, old and new, Mrs. Fuess and I extend a hearty welcome. We assemble in war-time, and all our activities during the coming months must be directed solely to the winning of a victory and the establishment of a lasting peace. The old men will find some significant changes in the daily routine. The new men will soon recognize that this school has its historic traditions which must be maintained by those who are a living part of it. We shall all of us, faculty and students alike, be working together for a common noble end, with loyalty and co-operation. That is the spirit of America today, and it is the spirit of Phillips Academy.

Claude M. Fuess

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Andover, Mass., September 23, 1942

The Business Board takes pleasure in announcing the election to the board of Bromwell Ault, Jr., of Reading, Conn.

A Phillipian Announcement

IT was just about twenty-five years ago that The Phillipian entered its first year of wartime publication. In those days both wars and school newspapers were probably a lot different from what they are today; for the latter we can safely say that the change was all for the better.

And now, a quarter of a century later, the Phillipian still rolls off the presses, a testimonial to the fact that the first war was not fought in vain. Because of the fact that the paper has improved steadily over the past twenty-five years, it is only natural that we of the 1943 board should want to keep up this improvement.

It is hard for the skeptic to believe that we can do this. At first glance everything seems to have taken a change for the worse. Advertising will be less. Shortages of paper and money prohibit publication to once a week.

But the fact that The Phillipian will be published only once a week gives us a chance to spend more time on each issue and consequently to turn out a more attractive and better written paper. While it is nice to boast of two issues a week, it is impossible in the short space of three days to do well everything on a paper of this type that requires doing.

Articles must be hastily written, causing names to be misspelled and facts to be unintentionally jumbled. News must sometimes be manufactured to make up for days when nothing of interest happens, and up to the minute photographs are hard to get. With publication limited to once a week these difficulties should disappear.

To try to eliminate these weaknesses, and thus to have a better paper, the Phillipian board must have student co-operation and encouragement. It is twice as hard for a team to win a game with no one cheering it on. This is just as true with a school newspaper as it is with a football team. The going will be tough, but we promise to carry the ball over the goal line if you, the students, provide the interference.

An Old Life — A New Challenge

IT is the custom every year for new boys to be welcomed to school at least three or four times. Numerous teas, Dr. Fuess' annual article in The Phillipian and the S. of I. meeting on Sunday night are all aimed at making the "prep" feel at home and ready to plunge into a year of hard work.

This, of course, is how it should be. New boys with new ideas are the life blood of a school. Without them things would become static here on the hill, and Andover as an institution of learning would cease to function. Andover is a large school, though, and it takes a little while to get used to

ALL during the past summer we have heard over our radios and read in our newspapers the incessant pleas for the purchase of U. S. War Bonds and Stamps. Movie stars and other celebrities have toured the land; huge bond rallies have been held in every metropolis, village, and hamlet. The response has been terrific—but it still is not enough.

Last year more than 99% of P. A. pledged to buy a certain amount of stamps each week. At that time Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau told the school that "it was only the beginning." We have all got to dig in again this year and buy until it hurts every week. It's really a very small sacrifice, and in a short time we'll all be able to purchase a \$25 bond with the accumulated stamps. And, after all, we aren't giving this money away, but investing in the safest security in the world—the United States Government.

Mr. Gould has just announced plans for this year, which are very similar to the set-up last year. Both War Stamps and books will be on sale in the Treasurer's Office in George Washington Hall and the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library.

The Treasurer also announced that a student committee will soon be organized to help the stamp sale and plans are being formulated to have the stamps sold in the Commons and at the football games.

The war bond cartoon above is the first of a series of cartoons to appear on this page in subsequent issues of The Phillipian. They will be drawn by an Andover student and they will illustrate an accompanying editorial. This procedure has long

its ways and customs. The new boy should not plunge into things too fast. Diligent work inside the classroom and out for the first few weeks will reap its reward later on when ratings begin to fly by. As soon as the "prep" has his feet squarely on the ground it is a good idea to branch out with at least one extra-curricular activity. The activities hour after lunch has been purposely set aside for just such a purpose.

With this brief introduction, we want to add our small but sincere welcome to the new boys. We hope that their first year at Andover will be successful in every way.

It has taken a long time, but finally we come to the real point of this editorial. "Why," says an Andover Senior, "do they pay so much attention to the new boys. They haven't been here before, so they have a right to be happy. They don't know what they're getting into." "And," the senior goes on to say, "we have been here before and yet we are willing to come back for more."

This of course is an exaggeration, but there is something to the Senior's point of view. After two or three years at school he has seen good times and bad, and for the most part has taken them all with a smile. When he returns to the hill after a vacation it seems as if he has spent all his life here. For the first year or so it seemed like a terrible place to spend nine months a year of the best years of one's life.

But as time passed, this feeling changed, gradually to be sure, to one of gladness to get back to the hill. Vacations were fine. But after a while that job got a little tiresome, or just loafing got a little boring, and it was good to get back to the hill after a summer's rest to renew old friendships, talk over past experiences, and speculate on what the coming year would bring.

This year the outlook for Seniors is not too bright. No matter how you look at it war imposes certain restrictions on a school which would not be necessary in time of peace. Beds will have to be made by the boys themselves to relieve janitors for defense work and also to save money. The shortage of masters in the Senior dormitories and elsewhere will require that boys take over the duties of men. Food shortages will tax the Commons staff to the utmost.

In short the job of winning the war comes first. Pleasure and comfort must play second fiddle.

YOUR WAR
JOB IS---



been carried out in the larger daily papers, but we think it is the first time anything like it has been attempted in a prep-school paper. Any written comments for or against any of the cartoons by the faculty or members of the undergraduate body would be greatly appreciated.

But it is our opinion that this year's Senior class will rise to the occasion. Some of last year's Senior class are already in the service, and it is becoming increasingly evident that by graduation next June the situation might be so changed that college would be out of the question for a large part of this year's Senior class.

Every member of the class of '43 has a job on his hands—and that job is to prepare himself in every way possible to serve his country. If that job means joining the woodworking club to become more proficient with tools, it must be done. Just as we welcome the new boys to a new life here on the hill, we welcome the old boys (particularly Seniors) to an old life but a new challenge—a challenge which was met successfully in 1917 and which will be met successfully in 1942.

Communications

Sunday, September 13

Dear Lieut. Donahue:

We have now been here almost two weeks and I feel that I have had time enough to form my opinion of this place. All I can say at this time is thanks a million for getting me into this outfit. My only complaint about what you told me is that you didn't describe this Pre-Flight School in glowing enough terms. That certainly isn't good grammar but the thought behind it is really sincere. I doubt if there is a tougher three months course in the world, but we love it. The instruction that we receive is absolutely tops, both in sports and academics. Many of us have led sheltered lives, but the rigid discipline down here has certainly not "gotten us down" but rather has lifted our morale to an amazing height. I don't know whether I'll ever have the stuff to make the grade as a flyer but I'll certainly never regret the time put in this branch of the Service.

If I can ever be of the very slightest assistance in interesting Andover boys in joining Naval Aviation, please write me and I'll do my best to line up a swell group of fellows for you.

There is an outside chance that I will be able to make the Harvard trip in two weeks, and if I do, I hope that I will be able to see you at that time.

Sincerely,

Ken Keuffel

P. A. Question Box

By "Skip" Ordeman

Editor's note: This column was started as a joke by Skip Ordeman, but proved to be such a hit with the boys to whom it was read that we decided to publish it in the Phillipian. If the reaction to this first column is favorable, we will continue it with different questions and answers every week. Every answer used in this column is exactly what each student said. Any suggestions as to the type of question asked will be greatly appreciated.

This week's question: "Why did you come to Andover?"

This week's answers: Only "preps" were questioned.

"To have a — of a good time"—Bishop No. 27.

"I like the school"—Abbot No. 7.

"My father wanted to send me away, so here I am"—Cheever No. 6.

"Dad made up my mind"—Draper Cottage.

"To play football"—Bartlett.

"Because my pop wanted me to go."

"High school in my town isn't so good—in fact it's terrible."—Tucker House.

"I don't know—to learn, I guess."—Rockwell No. 30.

"I just came to Andover because you get the most freedom here."—Junior House No. 11.

"Best school in the country."

"My pop told me to come to Andover because it was a more democratic school."

"Just tradition, I guess."

"The reason they sent me here was to get me away from the girls."—Will Hall No. 7.

"I didn't come here for any reason. I just happened to land here."—Will Hall No. 19.

"Because I had a brother who came here and he liked it."

"Because I wanted to be near Abbot Academy."—Rockwell.

"Why not."—Rockwell.

The best answer from an old man was: "I couldn't afford to go to prep-school."

Leon's Doubles Seating Capacity

Old students returning to P. A. this week found many radical changes had been made around the school during the summer months. Not to be outdone by the Academy, Doc Leon Davidson, proprietor of the renowned Sweet Shoppe, has also been making a few small changes around his store.

Boys trudging into the old hall out for their first strawberry frappe of the Fall term, were both startled and pleased by the innovation of booths along the southern wall. The space now occupied by these booths formerly was taken up by Larrock's old back room, which now no longer exists. The booths seat thirty-five occupants conservatively speaking. This new addition more than doubles the store's old seating capacity, and should aid greatly in relieving the Saturday night rush.

Following the trend which started last spring with the raising of the retail price of hamburgers from ten to fifteen cents, other prices are now also going up down at Doc's. These price rises are most prominent among the sandwiches. However, the establishment is standing in strict compliance with price ceilings set up by the Office of Price Administration in Washington.

Lectures

Continued from Page 1—

From here in the program is a bit more uncertain, but it is hoped that sometime in February, Stuart Chase, author and lecturer on financial affairs so important in wartime, will see his way clear to Andover on his itinerary.

The only Spring engagement far talked of is one with Lubosh and Nemenoff, a double piano team which proved very popular here school two years ago.

PRE-SEASON CONDITIONING HELD BY '42 SQUAD

Baseball Team During Summer

Mr. Follansbee Heads Intra-mural Schedule

Although work in the classroom and organized body building were the most stressed items on the summer session calendar, sports were not forgotten by any means. Most of the games were intra-mural, although some outside games were arranged.

Mr. Follansbee, in charge of summer session athletics, booked some Sunday afternoon baseball games which proved quite successful. Early in the summer it was announced that plans for an outdoor swimming pool were being formulated, but due to sanitation difficulties the project was dropped. Instead, swimming was held every day in the gym pool, and boys didn't seem to miss the rural setting a bit.

Tennis and Golf Popular

Tennis and golf both proved very popular with the summer session students. Mr. Kelley, regular school tennis coach, was on hand to preside over the courts. From all signs some very promising talent for next spring's squad was discovered. All boys who wanted to play golf did so at the Andover Country Club.

Softball was another sport which attracted the summer students in droves. Most of the games were played at night right after supper, sometimes as much as two hours playing time could be squeezed before study hours started. A league much like the interfraternity football league was organized.

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Preview Of Things To Come



(Look Photo Service)

New Masters

Continued from Page 1

and Brooks School, he will live in Stuart House.

Lawrence E. Willard, a graduate of Exeter and Amherst, will be a new member of the English Department. Also George Weatherbee, a graduate of the University of Maine, will teach English, after being an instructor at Ohio State. And John L. Bishop, P.A. '33 and Harvard '37, will be the third new man in this department. Mr. Bishop has also taught at Eaglebrook. All three of these men will live at Williams Hall.

Phillip Potter, P.A. '30, is an Amherst graduate and will teach history. His residence will be in Taylor.

Waldo E. Sweet, who will teach Latin and Greek, has been an instructor at both Eaglebrook and Millbrook. After prepping at Exeter, he received his A.B. from Amherst and his M.A. from Columbia. He will reside at Draper Cottage.

Douglas M. Dunbar comes from Cheshire Academy to teach at P.A. A graduate of Yale University he will live at Pemberton Cottage.

JOHN H. GRECOE

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Blackout

Continued from Page 1

Wardens' Course Monday

A course for all housemasters in air raid warden work and duty will begin on Monday, September 28. This is for those on the faculty who have had no previous training. The first meeting will be held with Dr. Darling in George Washington Hall at 1 p.m. For those who have had previous experience, a refresher course will be given on October 3 and October 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall Library in conjunction with the town. As soon as arrangements can be made for their training, a group of students from all classes nominated by their housemasters will take an air raid warden's course. Details of this will be announced later.

As last year there will be faculty members acting as air raid wardens and auxiliary policemen. A few wardens will be picked from the student body to fill vacancies left by last year's graduating class. From the student body there will also be chosen and trained six boys to assist Mr. James at the report center and also six couriers, three of whom will work at the Police station and three of whom will be at the Wardens' Post.

When An Alert Sounds

Until more specific and definite rules are posted, every student should be guided by his own common sense during an alert. If there is a daylight raid test everyone should seek shelter as quickly as possible. If you are in a classroom or in any large gathering (at the movies, in the Commons, in the library, etc.) you will be directed what to do. If there is a blackout, turn your lights out promptly and then go quietly and orderly to the designated shelter upon being told to do so. Without exception every alert and blackout has been announced ahead of time before this, but there may be surprises. The real thing is never preannounced.

WAR STAMP FREE

We are right in step with the war effort. That is the reason we are not running our call and delivery service for the duration. Therefore, we urge you to do your bit by stepping down to us with your suits, because for every fifty cent press job you bring, we are going to give you a 10 cent war stamp. See how many stamps you can acquire in order to beat the axis.

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DICK DUDEN LEADS TEAM, NINE LETTER-MEN RETURN

Coach Sorota Limbers Up Squad With Exercises And Scrimmages

Following the precedent set last year, Captain Dick Duden led a good-sized squad of thirty-one men back to school on Monday, the fourteenth of September for a week of pre-season practice. The boys, under Coach Steve Sorota, were housed in Bishop Hall. Workouts both in the morning and the afternoon were the order of the day.

P. A.'s '41 Grid Team Widely Scattered

Ken Keuffel Taking Pre-flight Courses

With the air again filled with pigskins and talk in general about football, many of the old students on the Hill are apt to be wondering on what far-flung gridirons last year's Andover football heroes are playing. And for the benefit of those preps who are apt to be wondering why these fellows may be called heroes, let them be informed that these men comprised an untied and undefeated team which was named as the Prep School Champion of the East by the New York Herald-Tribune.

Of those who started in the Exeter game last year, three—Ned Twombly, a guard, Rock Rockefeller, the center, and Elly Vose, quarterback—are at Yale. Bob Furman is at Princeton; Lehm Beardsley is at Michigan State; Hud Luce is in Kansas State; and Jim Carrington is at Fordham. Johnny Davis, husky end who, alas, did not come back again, is working for the best team of all, Uncle Sam's. No, he's not in

Continued on Page 4

As a nucleus with which to start work, Coach Sorota had returning lettermen—Captain Duden, Tom Haymond, Larry Toms, Mason Phelps, Phil Kemp, Dick O'Leary, Lou Hudner, Doug Sturgis, and Ben Hammer. The first few days were mainly devoted to calisthenics and the teaching of fundamentals such as punting, passing, and blocking—quick starts from a crouching position were also stressed.

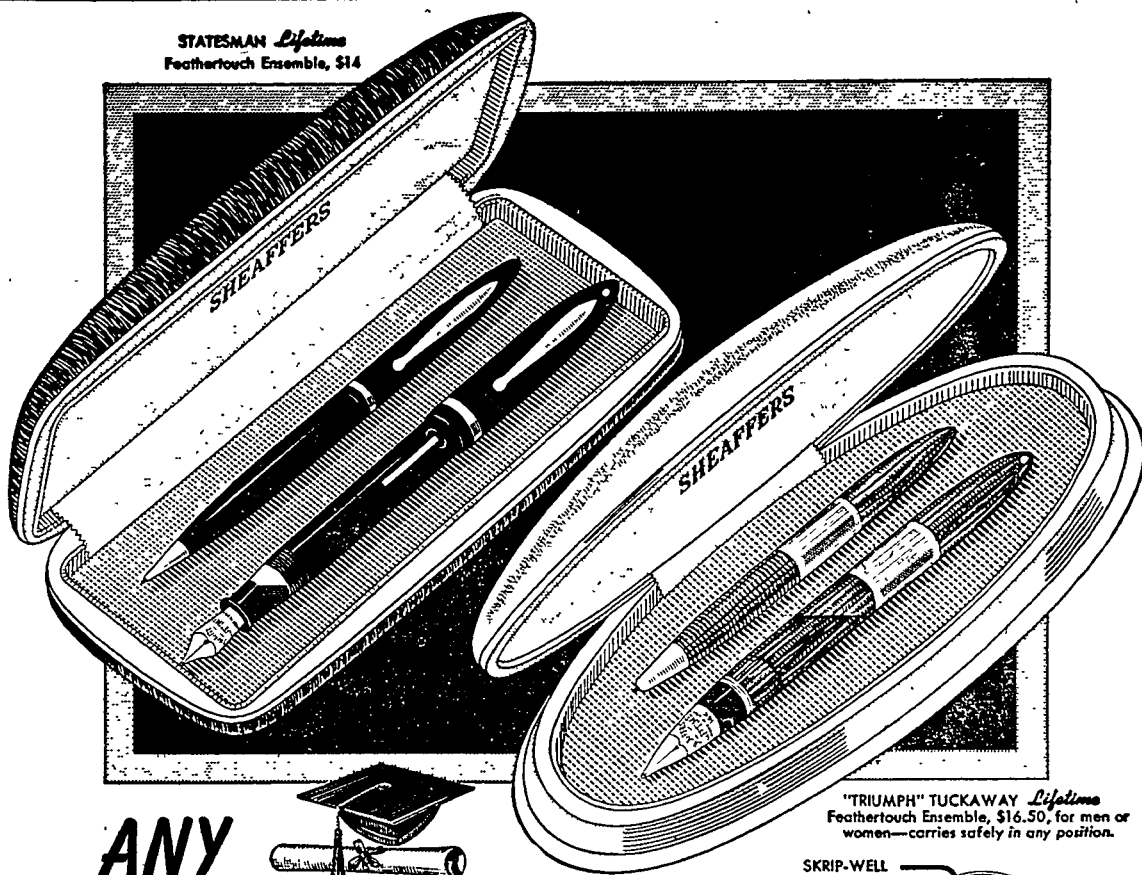
Change in Schedule

Wednesday brought a change in the schedule with a day devoted to touch football. In this session open field running, quick thinking and nimble ball-handling came in for most attention, and the coaches had a chance to look over prospective passers and ends.

By Thursday afternoon things were going along smoothly enough so that a few simple plays were described and talked over so that every man saw what he would be required to do if anything out of the ordinary happened.

The next day, under the supervision of Manager Charlie Arnold, equipment was given out preliminary to the first contact work in the afternoon. Backfield men and centers worked out with Coach Sorota, tackles and ends were as-

Continued on Page 4



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Changes

Continued from Page 1

the boys to take plenty of advanced math, physics, and chemistry. However, the classical subjects have not been completely pushed out of the picture, as they are still vitally necessary for a well-balanced curriculum.

In the athletic department there has also been many changes. Schedules, of course, have been considerably slashed because of the gas shortage and the lack of transportation facilities. However, competitive sports have by no means slackened on the Hill, rather they will play a more important role than ever before in the physical fitness program. These sports will be supplemented by a rigorous calisthenics drill, which was developed by Prof. Kipthuth of Yale.

The students saw very few physical changes at Andover when they returned. It was the same old Hill that most of them had left last June. And until the war is won, many improvements and innovations will have to be postponed. Of course, most of the buildings were repainted and re-varnished in spots, but that was all.

In spite of the raging inferno on the outside, Dr. Fuess feels that school life here at P. A. will be fairly well stabilized and that there will be no sudden shifts—that is for the present. But if ever an emergency arises, he adds, the school and its students will be ready.

Summer School

Continued from Page 1

living testimony to the physical set-up. On 27 days the infirmary beds were empty, and there were only 12 cases, such as colds, which required any special attention. All the boys were given the bicycle test in which more than eight percent showed signs of improvement during the course of the summer in physical stamina.

Of the 197 enrolled there were representatives from several parts of the U. S. Boys came from Chicago, Cincinnati, Baton Rouge, and Louisville, as well as scattered students from Colorado and Missouri. About 35 were from Greater Lawrence and 15 from Andover, only half of the latter being regular P. A. men.

Also there were a number of sons from high-ranking officers in

Art Gallery

Travel posters of Europe, England, Canada and America will be on exhibition and for sale at the Addison Gallery until October 5th. They are gay, decorative and would be a colorful addition to any room. For prices and information inquire at the office of the Gallery.

the U. S. Army and Navy, such as a colonel in army ordnance and a member of the medical warfare branch. A navy lieutenant-commander and a commander each sent their sons to Andover to brush up on their math, which they evidently consider to be of great importance.

The regular rules for dress were considerably relaxed, and most of the boys wore as little as possible. Coats and ties were replaced by polo shirts and shorts. Almost anything was allowable as long as it was neat and presentable. The weather, incidentally, was far better than was expected. The climate was moderate, and the number of sweltering hot days was almost nil.

Morning assemblies also were a predominant part of the program; in these members of the staff gave talks on the principles of democracy. Also the Negro problem, the Atlantic Charter, the labor problem, and the aims of the U. S. after the war ends were discussed during the question period.

Activities Stressed

As was the custom last year, the activities program was continued, and much was done in the wood-working club and the railroad club. Also during this period there were courses in first-aid, map-reading, coastal piloting, navigation, meteorology, practical electricity and other subjects valuable in helping to win the war.

Plans for next summer are, of course, very uncertain. Mr. Bender feared that there would be a dire shortage of instructors if the war continued at its present ferocity. But, he continued, if there is any possibility of our opening next summer, we certainly plan to do so.

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Activities

Continued from Page 1

now being shown at the Oliver Wendell Holmes library.

Such courses as map reading and communications should prove particularly popular now that there is a possibility that students might go directly from Andover into the Service. Dr. Fuess has already received numerous letters from last year's graduates in the army or navy who say that what they learned in the way of mechanics, electricity, and the like in the hour after lunch has proved invaluable to them.

While Mr. Baldwin is heading the activities hour there will be certain masters helping him run it on certain days throughout the week. The master in charge will be stationed in Mr. Baldwin's office in the library and will be ready and willing to give advice wherever and whenever it is needed.

Honor Roll

Continued from Page 1

Oswald S. Lowsley, Jr.
Ross G. Baker
Alan B. Parker

Lower Middlers

Dwight D. Killam
Carleton S. Coon, Jr.
Harold L. Simons
John Randolph
Roger S. Seymour
Richard M. O'Keefe
Thomas V. Sullivan
Harry Phillips, 3d
Floyd T. Humphries, Jr.
John W. Bolton
Cornelius G. Niebank, Jr.
John F. Reichard

Juniors

William K. Simpson
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Football

Continued from Page 3

signed to Coach Flanagan, while Coach Meany took over the tutelage of the guards.

Those reporting for the following positions were: Ends, Haymond, Kemp, Boeschstein, Ferguson, and Gifford; tackles, Bomeisler, Johnson, Castles, Reed, Stockwell, Houghteling, and McKee; Guards, Vorce, Phelps, Roome, Stevens, Ordeman, and Reisler; Centers, Toms and Bidgood; Backs, Duden, O'Leary, Clayton, Lou Hudner, Sturgis, Hammer, DeNiord, Jim Hudner, Fallon, and Dulaney.

After a day to correct small flaws here and there, Saturday saw the first scrimmage of the year. At this time Coach Sorota picked a tentative starting lineup subject to change before the first opening whistle. The following were in the starting eleven: Ends, Haymond, Kemp; Tackles, Bomeisler, Johnson; Guards, Vorce, Phelps; Center, Toms; Right half, Capt. Duden; Left Half, Clayton, Hudner, Sturgis (alternating); Fullback, O'Leary; Quarterback, Hammer.

Journey to Boston

Sunday morning a light scrimmage was held, and in the afternoon the squad journeyed to Boston to see a professional game between the Chicago Bears and the Army All-Stars.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

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Ten Boys Enlist To Help Pick Corn

Last Tuesday the call went out on Andover Hill for some boys to help out on neighborhood farms. Some ten or twelve fellows immediately reported to Mr. Baldwin, eager to go to work. From these about five are being chosen.

The work is being done on the farm of Mr. Sidney White, who found a corn crop on his hands which was bigger than he could handle. The Andover group is helping him bring it in. The fellows are being paid regular wages of fifty cents an hour. They are definitely working on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons of this week and also possibly on Thursday and Friday.

As yet no names of the participants have been announced. During the summer session much work of this kind was done. The boys have been very useful in helping to relieve the labor shortage which has been prevalent throughout the country this year due to the war.

'41 Football Men

Continued from Page 1

the army, but he is working in a defense plant.

In the backfield, Tex Furse, passer and receiver de luxe, is at Rice. Ken Keuffel, captain of the mighty eleven is now at Chapel Hill, the Navy's new pre-flight training school. This year's Captain Dick Duden is the only one of these first stringers who will have the uniform of the Royal Blue on his back again. He's back here now raring to go.

Incidentally, Ken Keuffel is slated to appear at the Harvard Stadium against the Crimson in what will be the first tilt of the season for both Chapel Hill's and Harvard's eleven. Opposite Ken will be another great Andover captain, Jack Fisher who has virtually clinched the starting position at center for the Crimson. Willo Fisher, of the same clan, has been moved up to the B Squad on the Harvard varsity; so the Fisher family will be well represented this year on the gridiron per usual.

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