

The PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

Saturday's Movie

The movie in G. W. H. Saturday will be "Buffalo Bill," starring Joel McCrea and Maureen O'Hara. Show begins at 7:30. doors open at 7:15.

Cochran Chapel

The speaker in Chapel next Sunday will be the Rev. A. Graham Baldwin, School Minister of Phillips Academy. The service will begin at 11:00.

Vol LXIX, No. 2

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SEPTEMBER 27, 1944

Price Ten Cents

11 Instructors Join Faculty This Year

Records of Masters Show Wide Training In Field of Teaching

Eleven new masters have been appointed to the Faculty of Phillips Academy in order to replace those who retired or left here at the close of school in June.

Mr. Cornelius G. S. Banta

Mr. Cornelius G. S. Banta of Bayonne, N. J., attended New Haven High School. Following his graduation, he studied at Yale University where he received his B. S. degree in 1923. Mr. Banta has worked on commercial surveys and ratings for the New York Telephone Co. He then was employed by Parker, Wilder & Co. of New York City and later as a statistician for Hedge & Price, also in New York. His teaching career began in 1935 when he joined the staff of the Cranbrook School in Detroit. Mr. Banta's next position was on the staff of St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., where he taught before coming here as Instructor in Mathematics.

Mr. Frank A. Brittingham

A new member of the Department of Health here at P. A. is Mr. Frank A. Brittingham of Tuckahoe, N. Y. He is a graduate of Fairfield High School and Springfield College, where he received his B. S. degree in 1937. In Fairfield, Conn., Mr. Brittingham worked as assistant in physical education at the Ungaava School. Also, he held the position as member of the Red Cross life-saving and swimming program for Bridgeport and vicinity, and later he became swimming instructor at Milton Point, Rye, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Brittingham and their daughter will live on Dumbarton street in Andover.

Mr. Joseph R. W. Dodge

Living at Draper Cottage this year is Mr. Joseph R. W. Dodge of Asbury Park, N. J. Before graduating from Dickinson College, where he received his Ph. B. in 1931, he did work at Rutgers University. Mr. Dodge also studied at Harvard and Columbia, where he earned his A. M. in 1937. Before receiving this degree he taught at the Kiskiminetas Springs School, and in 1938 he joined the staff of the New Canaan Country School, where he has been until his appointment to the English Department here.

Mr. Alexander D. Gibson

Andover's new French instructor is Mr. Alexandre D. Gibson of Lisbon, N. H. He attended McIndoe Academy in Vermont and the Mt. Hermon School before going to Dartmouth. Graduating in 1924 with an A. B. degree, he studied at Columbia (A. M. 1928). He received the Certificate from Toulouse and from the Sorbonne, before doing further graduate work at Columbia. Mr. Gibson has taught in Vermont, New York City, and Philadelphia, and between 1928-29 he was an instructor at the University of Toulouse.

Mr. Harry J. Groblewski

Mr. Harry J. Groblewski of Plymouth, Pa., graduated from Phillips Academy in 1936. Receiving his B. A. from Yale in 1940, he did some graduate work before being engaged in sales promotion work. Mr. Groblewski was in the American Field Service attached to the British 8th Army in the Middle East for fifteen months, and he

FIVE NEW STARS ADDED TO FLAG; TOTAL KILLED IN WAR NOW 65

Alumni, In Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Air Corps, Lose Lives In All Theatres of World War Action

Although the Honor Roll flag hanging in the George Washington Auditorium bears fifty-two gold stars in commemoration of P. A. men who have died in action, it lacks thirteen stars for the most recent deaths. This is an increase of eighteen over the total of last spring.

Richard Traill Chapin, of the class of 1931, was a member of the U. S. Coast Guard. He was lost when his ship was torpedoed and sunk off the New England coast on April 15, 1942. At P. A. he was a member of the Dramatic Club and on Varsity track. Alfred White Paine, '20, was a Lieutenant in the U. S. N. R., serving in the Atlantic aboard the destroyer escort Chase. Pvt. Roger Dudley Brown, A. U. S., died of pneumonia at Camp Lee, Va., on March 27, 1944. He had just been assigned to an officer's training school in the Public Relations Department of the Quartermaster Corps. Private Brown graduated from P. A. in 1930. William David Rees, a Second Lieutenant in the A. A. F., was a member of the class of 1940. He was killed in the European area on March 5, 1944 and posthumously awarded the Purple Heart. First Lieutenant George Thomas Land, U. S. A., was killed when he suffered a gunshot wound at Fort Bragg, N. C., on May 29, 1944. He graduated from Andover in 1936. Lieutenant Talbot Marion Malcolm, Jr., of the class of 1942, perished in an airplane crash outside of Holyoke, Mass., last May 27. He was on the J. V. and Varsity football squads here at Andover, and was also a member of Varsity swimming, the Riveters, the Choir and Glee clubs, and the Tennis team. Walter Harris Richardson, class of 1936, was killed in an airplane crash at a camp in Florida. He was a member of the Army Air Forces. Carroll Gowen Riggs, a colonel in the C. A. P., also died in an airplane crash in the Southwest Pacific area, on December 19, 1942. Colonel Riggs was a member of P. A. '12. Lt. Charles Snow Burns, a Bomber Pilot in the A. A. F., died of injuries received in an automobile accident near Syracuse, N. Y., on July 19 of this year. Lt. Burns graduated in 1941. First Lieutenant Thomas Kelley Brown, '38, was killed in action in France on August 21, 1944. Calvin Burrows, of the class of 1943, was in the Armored Division of the U. S. A. He was killed in action, probably in Normandy, on June 13, 1944. While at P. A., he was a member of K. O. A., the J. V. and Varsity football teams, the J. V. and Varsity track teams, S. of L., and the P. A. Police. He was also a Student Deacon for two years and Head Student Deacon in his Senior year. James Barnette De Jarnette, a member of the class of '42, drowned on July 8, 1944 in the Admiralty Islands in the South Pacific. De Jarnette was on the Editorial Boards of the PHILLIPPIAN, Pot Pourri, and Mirror, and was a member of the Choir and Glee club.

Jordan Hall Concert For P. A. Students

Richard Starke Leads Large Musical Clubs In Ambitious Season

Boasting its biggest enrollment since it has been founded, the Glee Club this year is expected by President Dick Starke to be the best ever assembled. An ambitious year has been planned by Dr. Pfatteicher and Mr. Howes, the most important event of which will be a 6 or 7-prep school concert in Jordan or Symphony Hall in Boston.

President Starke welcomes all new men, numbering around 150, heartily. Of these many good solo voices have been found which will have to replace those of Ben Brewster, Fred Pratt and Pete Stevens.

The most important event this year will be the concert in Boston. About 8 other prep schools including Exeter, have been asked to attend and plans are now being made for it by Dr. Pfatteicher and heads of the different schools' musical clubs. The idea for this concert originated last year when the P. A. Glee Club assisted by those of Governor Dummer, Walnut Hill, and Dana Hall presented a Mother's Day concert in Sanders theatre at Harvard. The Faure "Requiem" was sung.

For the big concert this year, Dr. Pfatteicher plans to give Mendelssohn's famous "Hymn of Praise." Another major achievement for the year will be another Requiem, this time Cherubini's. Mr. Howes, new assistant to Dr. Pfatteicher is in charge of all light music this year. Although none has as yet been settled upon, selections from the musical comedy hits "Oklahoma" and "Porgy and Bess" may be attempted as well as some music by Cole Porter.

No word yet has been received from Punctard about the operetta. This year's production would probably be Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe." Punctard will probably be asked to take the girls' parts.

The regular concert schedule is again planned for this year. Starting with Rogers Hall away at the end of this term, through Walnut Hill and again Rogers Hall during the winter term and Dana Hall, Beaver Country Day school and Bradford Junior College during the spring term.

Phillipian Meeting

Immediately after supper tonight, there will be a meeting of the Editorial Board of The PHILLIPPIAN and of the heeler and all those who wish to heel for it. Preps are invited, particularly the upper three classes. The meeting will take place in the library basement.

Camera Club Competition Starts Soon

Deadline For Shots Set For October 2; Mr. Minard in Charge

In the Addison Art Gallery on Oct. 2, the P. A. Camera Club will begin its first photo contest of the year. Sponsored by the Art Department in conjunction with the American Snapshot exhibition now on view at the Gallery, this contest is to draw from the thirteen members of the Camera club, the best of their abilities in taking human interest pictures. According to the rules, no print over five by seven inches will be accepted. The deadline for all pictures is Monday, October 2.

The winning three shots, chosen by popular ballot, will be put on separate exhibition and the winning final will be blown up to three by five feet and sent on with the traveling American Snapshot show. The winner will receive as a prize, his enlarged print.

In the past few years the Camera Club has become more and more active. Last year Mr. Minard, faculty advisor of the club, gave a series of illustrated lectures on photographic technique. This year, besides contests and exhibitions the club hopes to undertake some project, such as a photographic calendar or picture screen made up of montages. Aside from these projects, the twelve boys who attended the first meeting, Monday, signified their intentions to take pictures for the Phillipian and the Pot Pourri. With the new equipment to be added to the darkroom soon, the Club looks forward to a busy year.

'How To Win Peace' Brown's Topic Tuesday

Radio News Correspondent Highly Praised for Story on 'Repulse'

"This War and the Peace: How Can We Win Both?" is the topic of Cecil B. Brown's speech in George Washington Hall at 8:15 next Tuesday. He will analyze the situation in the Far East and tell about his experiences there.

Among the awards he has received is one from Sigma Delta Chi, the Overseas Press Club. He also received an award from Ohio University for the best education by radio. The citation read: "War reporting at its best, combining good written copy with effectual oral presentation, a factual yet colorful first-hand account of a significant historical event."

Mr. Brown was born in New Brighton, Pennsylvania on September 14, 1907. He went to Western Reserve College but switched to Ohio State and graduated from there in 1929. After that he quickly entered the field of journalism. Among the papers he reported for are the Newark Ledger and the New York American. In 1933 he edited a Prescott, Arizona paper.

After he felt he had had enough experience he sailed to Europe as a free-lance reporter. Various articles of his were published in such magazines as Collier's and Life. In July 1938 he joined the CBS staff at Rome.

At the start of the war he covered the Balkans. He barely escaped out of Yugoslavia from the Germans. He reported on the invasion of Crete and then the English push into Lybia.

From there he was transferred to Singapore. There was no short wave for him to broadcast over, but shortly he was offered a trip on the Repulse. A day or so later his friends in New York were amazed to receive a crystal-clear cable from him describing the sinking of the Repulse and the Prince of Wales. He has been praised for this single scoop more than for any other story.

He will try to persuade his listeners not to gain comfort in dispatches about the enemy's weak morale. He will try to show that the situation in the Pacific is not good, but that since the arrival of MacArthur he has been full of hope and confidence. He is a man who seems to know where to be to find the news. He has what is sometimes called "a nose for news."



CECIL B. BROWN

DAVID SCHINE AGAIN DIRECTS LARGE P. A. BAND

Forty Returning Men Aided By Many Preps Promises Good Music

This year the school band is expected to be one of the best in many years, both in quantity and in quality. The repertoire will be considerably larger than last year's.

For those who can play, but who have no instruments, the band owns a large number of pieces, which may be lent to the boys who need them. Among these instruments are a few trombones, two bass horns, a baritone horn, a French horn, a flute, a piccolo, a glockenspiel, and a baritone saxophone.

The band had its first rehearsal yesterday; its second will be tomorrow, on the ground floor of Peabody House. Leader Schine plans to start marching practice early, so as to make a good showing in the Exeter game.

There are about forty students from last year's band who returned this year. There are at least another forty potential members among the preps, and those who were not out last year. Anyone interested should come to Peabody House tomorrow afternoon.

APTITUDE TESTS

Every member of the school, including day students, must take aptitude tests today.

Report at the Cage at 1:30. The school bell will ring at 1:25.

Bring two soft pencils and an eraser. Ink and colored pencils not allowed.

Do not come in athletic clothes. You need not wear a coat.

Although all students will take the same tests the results will be interpreted according to the class and age of each student. The score is a part of the permanent record and is significant for college admission and similar application.

Display Of Old Kitchen, Farm Devices Now At Art Gallery

In the exhibition, "Bygone Domestic Devices", or "Ingenious Gadgets of a Century Ago," still being shown at the Addison Gallery, Mr. Hayes has succeeded in bringing to the Hill an exhibition appealing to every age and every type of person.

This exhibition is made up from a variety of sources. It has been on show since July 14, and because of its popularity it will remain here until October. After that it will go to Providence. It already has been written up in a Boston newspaper, and there will be another illustrated article in the Boston Herald next Sunday.

Kitchen devices and farm implements are seldom thought of as art, but that does not prevent them from being looked at and handled. This is a "touch" exhibition. All the objects, with the exception of a few under glass, may be picked up, operated, and carefully inspected. Visitors are invited to look into the butter churn, put the clock-work roasting spit into action, set the homemade mousetrap, operate the forerunner of the modern washing machine, and try to figure out what

some of the unknown objects are used for.

Mr. Hayes has found that this type of exhibition, and this one in particular, are the most popular with both students and townspeople. Children have returned because the gadgets are like toys. Students have come back to look again. Mechanically-minded men have come several times to see if they can figure out the unknown objects. Older people have returned to inspect the devices their parents used.

At the Addison Gallery now there is also being shown selected Dilbert cartoons. Robert Osborn, the creator of Dilbert, was an artist and the illustrator of a number of books before joining the Navy. He was also an instructor in Art at the Hotchkiss School. He created Dilbert when the Aviation Training Division of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics wanted an amusing and obvious manner of calling attention to the pitfalls of flight training. Dilbert has become to the Navy Air Force what Sad Sac is to the Army. Mr. Osborn has also illustrated several booklets describing facts relative to flying.

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The PHILLIPPIAN

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Some Play

THE WHIMSICAL wisdom of folklore has it that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. Many people have had cause to comment on the accuracy of this statement, including Jack himself, and the recognition of this basic need for relaxation led to the establishment of the activities program which starts officially next Monday.

Until a few years ago, there were few school organizations designed for the hobbyist, and the curriculum left no time in its schedule even for established groups such as Philo, the publications, the Society of Inquiry, and their brother institutions. Then, a group of students and a group of masters worked together on a new idea, a plan for setting aside a regular period each day for the pursuit of any interest an individual might enjoy. With this purpose, the activities program had its inception.

Today, there is such a variety of clubs and enthusiasts that few students will be at a loss to find something for their leisure hours. Shooters, model-makers, linguists, readers, authors, musicians, scientists, nature-lovers, artists, actors, carpenters, and stenographers will find activities to their liking. In their favorite avocations, they can find escape for a while from the pressure of school life.

By setting aside definite quarters and purchasing equipment, the school has enabled the different clubs to offer more as a group than any individual might be able to buy and own for his own pleasure. Thus the Camera Club has photographic supplies sufficient for a professional; the Printing Club can turn out work worthy of any press; the Woodworkers take pride in their power machines; and the Model Railroaders lay track by mass production. Fortunately, the program is elastic and is equipped to encourage any new organization by giving it a good start with the necessary space, materials, and instructors.

When activities were first introduced, some students misinterpreted the gesture and felt that more "work" was being imposed upon them in the guise of recreation. Nothing could be further from the fact. No student is required to take an activity; some can find nothing

which appeals to them, and others are too busy with their courses; these use the 1:00 to 2:00 period as a study hour. No one is marked in an activity, nor is attendance ever taken or cuts assigned. They are entirely voluntary, and the only persons obliged to be regular are the masters who have volunteered to donate their time and experience.

Aside from the relaxation an activity affords, and the enjoyment derived from a favorite hobby, there is a chance to learn new skills and benefit from the instruction of experienced fans. Friendly associations are made among those sharing common enthusiasms, while some may even find their life's work in an undiscovered talent.

Let us salute the supporters of this program, and the masters who give so freely of their time. To the Camera Club we wish unlimited hypo; to the Printing Club, a motor; to the Woodworkers, fewer splinters; and to the Model Railroaders, more steam. And to all the rest, we wish success.

Square Pegs

TODAY, students will sharpen their pencils and their wits as they prepare for this year's version of the Aptitude Tests. From scores made on half a dozen different types of exercises ranging from vocabulary to comprehension, an attempt will be made to measure each student's intelligence, abilities, and aptitudes.

Just what these examinations reveal, and the extent to which the results can be trusted has been a matter of fierce controversy in educational circles since the first one was introduced. Few people disagree that the tests are significant, but whether a low mark indicates stupidity or fatigue has not been satisfactorily proved in all cases.

During this scientific era in which so much has been discovered by the use of the scientific method, it was inevitable that such an effective discipline should be applied to new fields. From the field of psychology there has sprung a body of knowledge which increasingly threatens to overshadow the parent, and within a decade will receive the national recognition it deserves. This knowledge has been gathered by various human engineering laboratories with an increasing body of indisputable fact.

By various tests, a minority of which are written, an attempt is made to evaluate all the aptitudes which have so far been isolated. Among these are finger and tweezer dexterity or the capacities for manual work or work with tools which, it has been discovered, do not always coincide; accounting aptitude, a deftness in the manipulation of numbers; number memory, a manifestation of the photographic mind; inductive reasoning, or the ability to sense a common unity among many different objects; creative imagination, a surfeit of ideas and concepts; pitch discrimination and tonal memory, which measure musical ability; observation; memory for design; proportion appraisal; and structural visualization, the capacity for seeing many objects in a simple design.

In addition to these known and measurable aptitudes, the laboratories give vocabulary tests and personality tests. It has been proved that vocabulary is not an aptitude and that its possession is not an indication of basic intelligence. However, it has also been conclusively established that vocabulary is the greatest single factor in school, business, or personal success despite individual abilities. Personality, though it might seem to be a matter for psychologists, is

known to govern the aptitudes, and since it is fully developed for measuring purposes at age twelve, it is considered the second most important factor.

From the scores made by an individual on the many different tests, the type of work for which that individual is best suited can be determined with complete accuracy. Whether or not the individual is successful in a recommended occupation depends upon his character, but at least he can be forewarned about his strong and weak abilities. Experience shows that many psychological disturbances have their cause in the misuse or neglect of aptitudes. Those whom history has described as "born" leaders in their fields were fortunate in discovering and using their abilities to the best advantage. The conspicuous failures have frequently been so frustrated in fields for which they were poorly suited that they have surrendered to despair.

In the light of these facts, it is clear that the so-called "aptitude tests" of the kind being administered today are not always complete tests of "aptitude." A quick student with an extensive vocabulary can score twice as high as a student of equal ability but limited vocabulary. Similarly, those handicapped by writing difficulties cannot express on paper the thoughts in their minds which are blocked by the hand. The result is too frequently a cockiness for the first which leaves him bewildered when his vocabulary is of no use, and an inferiority complex for the latter which causes him to lose faith in himself and become a total loss.

The knowledge of one's own abilities and the outlets they demand for release is obviously invaluable in planning a course of study and determining an occupation. It also restores hope to those shattered by low scores in conventional tests. Since aptitudes do not change, each student would need to take a scientific aptitude examination only once at any time during high school or college, although it would be most useful at an early age. From the results, the school would have an indisputable record of a student's potentialities, one which would provide a wealth of exact detail that the present system cannot measure. Surely such a method is worth investigating.

Movie Preview

"Buffalo Bill" Cody's life is the subject of Saturday night's film. Purely a biographical movie, "Buffalo Bill" stars

Joel McCrea and Maureen O'Hara in a mixture of Wild West adventure and rodeo show business, sprinkled with buckskin, a few thousand yelling Indians, technicolor, and love.

"Buffalo Bill" claims he killed his first Indian at eleven, and continued with some fervor until the government frowned on such things. During the period when "Go West, Young Man" was the impetus behind the rocketing Westward expansion, Cody killed countless buffaloes, finding their hides and meat more valuable than Indian scalps. He met and married a girl at this time—there occur several excellent love sequences at this point.

As a movie, "Buffalo Bill" has many good qualities; as a "Wild West" melodrama, superb is the only fitting adjective. The technicolor is excellent, and the location scenes are taken perfectly.

'Big Oaks From Little Acorns Grow'; Bygone Days At P. A.

By Horace M. Poynter, P. A., '96

(Editor's note: This article has been prepared by Colonel Poynter at the request of The PHILLIPPIAN. Mr. Poynter, a member of the Phillips Academy faculty for 42 years, is at present an Instructor in Latin and Greek.)

This is a factual picture of Phillips Academy as it was when as a lad I entered in the fall of 1895; it is written with the hope of encouraging each student to acquaint himself with the history of our great school. "Great oaks from little acorns grow"; the Phillips of today—well, I wonder if young Samuel Phillips, Jr., even with his wide vision of a national school, could possibly have foreseen in imagination what you lads now take for granted; his years of thought and planning have indeed borne fruit abundantly. Do you wish to follow our history? Read "An Old New England School," written by Dr. Fuess, and supplement that interesting book by a careful study of the remarkable constitution which our founders drew up for the guidance of his academy. I'm sure, if you put my suggestion into practice, you will be able to understand what ideals led to the establishment of our school and why it has grown great.

Struggling School

We found a school with the poorest of material equipment, possessed of a most meagre endowment, and dependent almost completely on the tuition fee for its existence, yet rich beyond belief in its Principal, Dr. Bancroft, and in its faculty of remarkable men.

Along the north side of Phillips street were the six drab wooden buildings of Latin Commons; paralleled on the north side of the Old Campus by the English Commons—five in number, for a generous donor had paid for the erection of the elegant Draper cottage. It's worth while, I think, to tell you of these, for despite the discomfort and the hardships that the Commons boys endured, somehow in those bare rooms boys eager to learn did learn—and out of gratitude to Phillips for their opportunity, have made possible all the beauty, the comfort, and the opportunity which you now enjoy.

Each of the Commons buildings was three storied, two suites on each floor, study and two bedrooms. No furniture of any sort was supplied; each occupant bought his own, and you may be sure it was scant; even the stove had to be bought and was sold from roomer to roomer; I never understood how some of them held together; water had to be fetched from a well some distance away. I'm sure that if cleanliness is next to godliness, we had, at least in winter, few righteous. Ashes went out the back window much as pop bottles do today from dormitory rooms or down the cellar stairs. Why no fires resulted is a question that cannot be answered.

Most of the school lived in private houses scattered all over the town; there was no dining hall; boys ate in half a dozen boarding houses, whose prices for food varied greatly, but those Commons boys who did not have jobs as waiters in the more expensive places had to eat in one of three or four places, and these were not allowed to charge more than three dollars a week; rental of half a suite in Commons was three dollars a term.

No Library

There was no library, save the books that had belonged to Uncle Sam Taylor; these were kept in locked cases in a locked room of the academy building; so were not easily accessible, even had we wished to read the rather ponderous tomes. There was no infirmary for the sick, and the few who fell ill had to depend for food on a kindly roommate; fortunately there were not many who were so unlucky.

Bulfinch Hall, now the isolation ward for the English Department, once the academy's recitation hall, where Oliver Wendell Holmes received his college preparation, had become the gymnasium; it housed a rather small and decrepit lot of dumbbells and Indian clubs, was kept locked at all times save in the late winter; then its north door was unlocked in the afternoon to

Great Individual Freedom

A rather drab picture, isn't it? Yet we loved the place and our life. The school with its small faculty—twelve, as I recall, for five hundred boys—of course granted a rather great freedom to the individual; one had to develop his own reliance on self and his own initiative; hobby clubs of all sorts played a large part in our lives and there was ample room for them, for the schedule of recitations called for sixteen hours a week; there was leisure for debating, for reading, for any undertaking that caught a boy's fancy. Most of the school grew strong under these conditions; but there were enough who misused their freedom and their leisure and gave in consequence a bad name to Phillips; it took years under Dr. Stearns' brilliant and understanding leadership to wipe out that reputation.

It was in the classroom that the inspiration came. Under the scholarly direction of Stowe, Forbes, Foreman, Graham, Benner, then young men, there unrolled before us an alluring vista of "fresh fields and pastures new"; they held us to rigid standards, they led us to wide reading along many lines and often supplied from their own libraries the books they recommended. Classes were large, often forty or more boys; one had to be alert or fall behind and the discipline was quick to fall where needed. Most of us reared under the tutelage of those great teachers recall them with awe and reverence, with gratitude and an abiding affection.

Despite all its conditions it was a wonderful school for the lad who was eager to learn; I think it still a wonderful school and I pray that each of you may imbibe here such love of sound learning, such "self reverence, self knowledge, self control" that he may in the long years ahead be grateful and glad for his stay at Phillips Academy.

P.A. Soccer Squad Drills For Harvard 48' Game

Hard Working Team Under Jim Ryley Has 8-Game Schedule

With a squad of over 50 hopefuls and a nucleus of only three returning lettermen, veteran coach Jim Ryley hopes to form a fast, aggressive team by October 7. No captain has yet been elected in the absence of captain-elect Fred Zonino. Working through a heavy schedule of eight games, this year's team will be rather inexperienced. The only returning lettermen are forwards Prideaux and Isitt, and full-back Wogan.

The first team is as yet very indefinite. For the goalie position, handled masterfully for the last two years by Dan Carroll, it seems like a toss-up between Dick deWitt, newcomer to soccer, and Barton, from the 1943 all star club team. The full-back spot it will probably be veteran Joe Wogan, and Deuhoff.

At the positions of half-back, returning from last year's squad are Taylor, A. G. Kerrigan and Masers. Also returning from last year's squad and out for the forward positions are Isitt, Prideaux, A. Asbury, Macomber and D. Anderson. All these veterans from last year's squad will have tough competition from last year's all-club members. Among those looking good are S. Bissell, F. Doyle, Farrier, J. B. Snook, Batchelder and McCracken.

Because there will be no fall

been elected in the absence of track this year, the soccer team will receive the valuable services of track stars Cy Chittick, Lou Kutscher, and John Dixon. According to Coach Ryley, indications are that this year's team will be formed of a fast but light forward line and a strong heavy backfield.

The manager of this year's team is John Blake. This year's schedule:

Oct. 7	Harvard	here
Oct. 11	Gov. Dummer	away
Oct. 14	British Sailors	here
Oct. 18	New Hampton	here
Oct. 21	British Sailors	here
Oct. 28	Deerfield	here
Nov. 4	Tufts	here
Nov. 8	Exeter	away

CLUB ATHLETICS OPEN THURSDAY

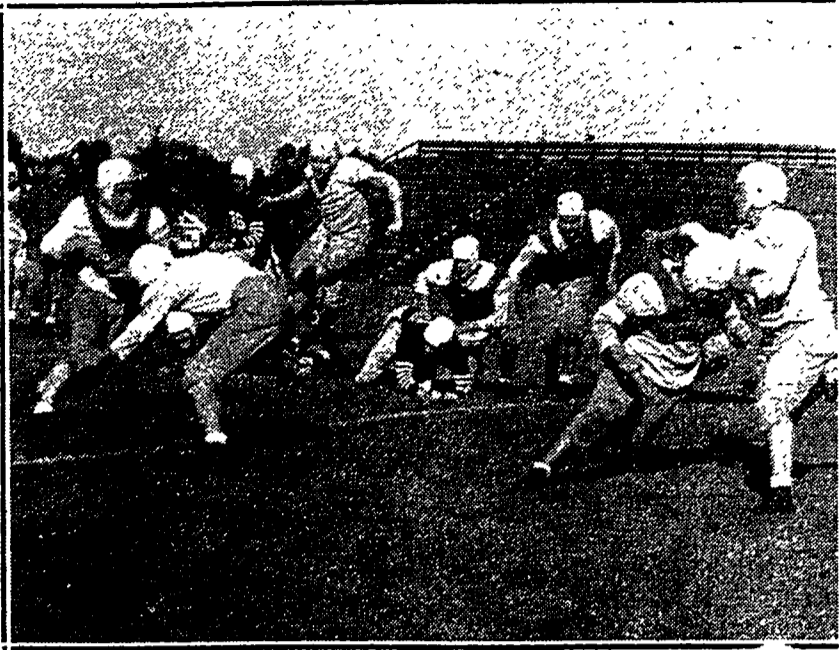
Competition To Start Friday, October 6th

Club football squads begin to practice tomorrow afternoon to prepare for the initial games to be held on Friday, October 6. Club soccer workouts start at the same time.

Mr. Weaver, who led last year's winning Greek eleven, will coach the same team this fall. The Roman team, which finished in the cellar last November, will try to make a comeback. A former Roman himself, Mr. Groblewski, is the squad's mentor. In their debut they will battle the Greeks. Mr. Winslow's Saxons will fight the Gauls, last year's runners up in the opening contests.

Since so many students intend to play club soccer, coaches, Messrs. Leavitt, Heintzleman and Cory and one other master to be named, must select first and second teams from each club. The schedule has not been fully completed, but there will be games every day in which all the club squads and the first and second teams will participate. The Saxons are the defending champions.

Smash Through Tackle



Jack Eastham carries the ball forward for a gain in pre-season scrimmage. The varsity football team meets Yale Saturday.

YALE OPENS P. A. SEASON SATURDAY

Ed Mead Leads Spirited Team; Movies To Be Taken of All Games

On Saturday the Andover football team will take the field in its first game of the 1944 season, as they face the Yale University Junior Varsity. From all indications the team is a good one, as it is sound in all departments, well coached, and possesses a great amount of spirit, notably in its captain, Ed Mead.

Circle A Men Plan Talks This Year

Harry Reid Heads Society With the Help of Mr. Corey

Starting next Monday, October 2, Circle A, Andover's community and social service organization, will hold meetings every other Monday evening. This year's officers are as follows: Harry Reid, president; Archie Coolidge, vice president; Tony Kerrigan, secretary-treasurer. The group, with the help of Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Cory, faculty advisors of Circle A, plan to have a discussion meeting at least once a month. Several prominent social workers have already been invited to speak at these.

Mr. Collins To Speak

The first of these, Mr. J. Everett Collins, will speak October 2. Mr. Collins, an expert on social service around Andover, is on the Board of Selectmen of Andover and is the town's representative to the State Assembly. He will probably talk about the ways P. A. boys can help the township. Other invited speakers are Mr. Morris R. Taylor, director of the Robert Gould Shaw Negro settlement house in Boston, the Rev. Kellett, chaplain of the State Prison in Charlestown, Mass., and William Schriber, worker in the juvenile courts of Boston, also interested in postwar adjustment for returning servicemen. The group is working out a program of speakers for the whole school year.

Sponsor Clothes Drive

Besides providing some leadership in the Andover Guild and sponsoring the old clothes and book drives and speeches, this year Circle A plans several interesting trips into Boston on Saturday afternoons to gain an understanding of the social welfare work there and to take part in the discussions of postwar problems at the Foreign Policy Association. Members also plan to do some painting and carpentry for the International Institute in Lawrence, an interracial settlement house. The idea for drawing up a Constitution for Circle A has been suggested and work on this will begin soon.

This year the bi-weekly meetings will take place in the Rose Room of the Commons. Boys will carry their trays into this room and the meetings will be held during and after dinner. Membership is open to all sufficiently interested to participate in any of the activities.

18 Undergraduate Activities To Organize Next Monday

In all probability, many Andover students are looking forward to the beginning of eighteen school activities and war courses next Monday, October 2. The various pastimes offered by the school allow students to do something that interests them whether it is painting, woodworking, mechanics, or any other hobby. All activities will be open to those interested during the hour after lunch, 1:00-2:00 P. M. So that each student will have plainly in mind the variety of hobbies and courses offered, lists will be distributed in assembly on Saturday, September 30. These lists will include all activities, their respective meeting places, and when the first meeting will be held.

The Art Club

The Art Club will be this year under the direction of Mr. Winslow, and the Addison Gallery, where it will meet, students can test their skill at painting, sculpturing, and architecture. This club should be most beneficial to those boys whose interest lies in this broad field.

The acute paper shortage, somewhat hindered the progress of the Printing Club last year. However, in spite of wartime difficulties, the Paul Revere Press will continue to roll this year. Mr. van der Stuken will supervise this group, but the task of printing Church programs and information on other special events lies on the shoulders of the members.

The Camera Club

This year the Camera Club will continue to function under the direction of Mr. Minard. Provided

with darkroom facilities, this enthusiastic group has in the past turned out some excellent material for use in school publications. Also, lectures and slides, which cover nearly every phase of amateur photography, were given by the Eastman Kodak Co. last year. With plans for a new literary magazine already drawn up, more students will be asked to supply material. Therefore, all camera enthusiasts are urged to go out for this organization.

The Reading Club, which last year was under Mr. Gierasch's direction will also meet next Monday during the Activities Hour. Mr. Vuilleumier will be in charge of this group for the coming school year, and many should find this an entertaining and interesting activity.

The Stage Crew

Students interested in working on the Stage Crew should meet with Mr. Taylor on Monday. This organization is an important part of school functions, for an efficient stage crew is a vital part of any successful production here on the Hill.

In the Pearson basement those interested members of the Model Railroad Club will meet again this year. All new boys, who would like to work on scenery, the electrical controls, or track construction are cordially invited to attend the first meeting. Last year was a very successful one for this organization. The school donated a 100-volt D.C. generator, which now supplies all the power required to run the en-

Continued on Page 4

The first scrimmage was held on last Saturday when the first and second teams ran off its offense against the scrubs. The potency of Coach Sorota's new formation was well shown as the first backfield of Clayton, Dalley, Tippet, and Smith went through for score after score. Clayton, at quarter, and Tippet, at right half, were particularly strong as they reeled off some nice runs. Smith once again showed his passing ability as he completed several nice tosses to Captain Mead and Tim Timberman as the flanks. In the line the work of Hank Warren, a newly converted guard, and Johnnie Anderson at tackle deserve special notice. Both these boys spilled the opposition to get the backs into the clear.

On the defense Dave Ohler, a reserve end, gave promise of good end reserves, as the season progresses. Ken Sutherland at half also stopped the ball carriers cold on several occasions.

Thus with one extensive scrimmage behind them, Coaches Sorota, Meany, and Flanagan can pretty well tell what their starting lineup will be. Unless injuries intervene, Captain Mead and Timberman will be at the ends, Anderson and Howie Reed at the tackle positions, Hank Warren and Brot Bishop at guards, and Perry Griffith at center. The second team has Collier and Mac-

Continued on Page 4

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... On The Sidelines ...

By C. C. McCracken

This week inaugurates a new line of material for the PHILLIPIAN, in the starting of a sports column. Unlike the unsuccessful attempt made a few years back at this mode of getting the sporting news of the week around the campus, this column will deal strictly with sports interest of the immediate vicinity without wandering into rehashes of the big time news. In this way it is the author's hope to let the school in on some of the news of the grid-iron, the hockey rink or the ball diamond that is passed our way. We won't try to pick the World Series champs or the winner of the Podunk U. vs. Tippecanoe College Thanksgiving Day game, but will first concern ourselves with local athletic items.

The brother complex seems to have hit P. A. pretty hard in the past few years. Jack Fisher had Willo and Bob, all of whom were outstanding track and football stars here and at Harvard. Lou Hudner had Jim, 1943 Captain and now in the Army Air Corps, and Rick, currently fighting for a first team berth on this year's team. Also Jack and Jim Tait, Ed and Jim Mead, and Perry and Walt Griffith. Well might Coach Sorota ask Charlie Smith or Johnnie Anderson, "Are there any more at home like you?"

Myrt Gaines, Captain-elect of lacrosse, cracked his pelvis in an automobile accident this summer and will not be back to school until the middle of November at the earliest. Whether this accident will put an end to Myrt's athletic career at Andover remains to be seen, but it undoubtedly will put out of action for a while one of the year's most promising athletes. Myrt starred at end on the J.V. football team last fall and on the J.V. basketball squad in the winter. During the lacrosse season he continually sparked the team while he

shared the scoring honors with Ted Heckel. Here's wishing Myrt a speedy recovery and with this recovery a lacrosse victory over Exeter.

Art Moher, who is always on the lookout for baseball material, almost had his hands on a first rate pitcher. As a matter of fact, this pitcher was so good and had so much "stuff" that nobody could touch him. Even Ken Sutherland got no place with a 34" Louisville. But just as Art had him almost signed up the evasive animal slipped away and signed up with the "Black with White Stripe Sox."

11 INSTRUCTORS JOIN FACULTY

Continued from Page 1

has been employed by Bell Aircraft for the past year. He is living in Williams Hall.

Mr. Arthur Howes

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania (B. A. 1927), Mr. Arthur Howes was recently appointed to the Faculty as an Instructor in Music. He was organist and choirmaster at St. Paul's church, Chestnut Hill, Pa., then at St. John's church in Washington, D. C., and between 1941 and 1944 at Christ church in Houston, Tex. Beside being elected a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists, Mr. Howes has taught at the Virginia Theological Seminary, the University of the South Summer School, and at the Houston Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Radcliffe M. Oxley

Mr. Radcliffe M. Oxley of Reading joined the departments of Latin and German this year. In 1919 he graduated from Andover, and in 1925 he received his A. B. degree from Dartmouth. Mr. Oxley has also studied at Harvard and at the University of Konigsburg in Germany. He has taught at the Choate School, St. Mark's School, the Detroit Country Day School, and the Browne & Nichols School in Cambridge. Mr. Oxley, his wife, and their two children are living in Taylor Hall.

Mr. Manuel F. Pinto

Mr. Manuel F. Pinto of Salamanca, Spain, is the new master in charge of the Lovers in Woods House. He attended the Lisbon Naval Academy during the last two years of World War I and saw some action as a volunteer in the Portuguese Navy. Following his graduation from the Lincoln Preparatory School Mr. Pinto earned his B. A. degree from Harvard in 1942, and has recently done work at Columbia and Boston University, from which he will receive

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Band Notices

Henceforth, all notices regarding the activities of the school band will not be announced in assembly. They will appear instead on the bulletin board immediately opposite Miss Whitney's office.

Plans Continue for Literary Magazine

Plans are going forward for the new literary magazine. Several meetings of interested students were held last May, and Bill Prior was elected Editor-in-Chief for the first issue. He comes to the magazine after a term as Literary Editor of the PHILLIPIAN. There are many other positions open for students in the literary, art photography, and business departments. More definite announcements will be made later.

The tradition of a literary magazine was begun before the birth of The PHILLIPIAN—for the Mirror was first published in 1864. Two years ago it was forced to close down through an unfortunate combination of circumstances, but now renewed student and faculty interest should produce an entertaining magazine.

Mr. Vuilleumier is the faculty advisor; Mr. Morgan supervises the art department. The new magazine is starting entirely from scratch, and rumor has it that there are large bags of gold waiting for the lucky student who wins a forthcoming contest.

his M. A. next year. Mr. Pinto taught at the Montclair Academy in New Jersey from 1942-33 before joining the Spanish Department here.

Mr. E. Merrill Reed

A new associate of the Mathematics Department is Mr. E. Merrill Reed of Bangor, Me. He graduated from Hebron Academy, before being enrolled at the University of Maine. Besides earning his A. B. in 1930 at Cornell, Mr. Reed also received his B. S. degree from Boston University. He has taught at the New York Military Academy, Admiral Farragut Naval Academy, the Pomfret School and other military academies. From 1937-39 he did social service work in New York City.

Mr. Cyril G. Sargent

Mr. Cyril G. Sargent of Providence, R. I., joined the Mathematics Department at the beginning of the Summer Session. He received his A. B. degree at Brown University in 1933 and his M. A. there in 1935. Having done graduate work at Harvard, Mr. Sargent taught at the Mt. Hermon School from 1935-1943 and at M. I. T. in the A. S. T. P. and V-12 programs. Mr. and Mrs. Sargent and their two children are living in Johnson Hall.

Mr. Richard H. Sears

A graduate of P. A. in 1920, Mr. Richard H. Sears of Cambridge returned to his Alma Mater as Instructor in Latin. At Harvard he earned his A. B. in 1924 and his Ed. M. in 1935. Mr. Sears has taught in the Adirondack-Florida School, the Arnold School, of Pittsburgh, and the Avon School, Avon, Conn. He is living with his wife and two children in Rockwell Hall.

CLUBS, COURSES TO MEET MON.

Continued from Page 3

gines. Mr. W. M. Sides will be in charge of this hobby group.

Radio Club

The Radio Club this year will continue its activities in Morse Basement. The "Ham" station located in the Sanctuary can not be used this year because of wartime restrictions governing amateur short-wave broadcasts. However, last year's members work on short wave receivers and transmitters, amplifiers, and other electrical apparatus, and, without doubt, interested boys will find plenty to keep them busy in the Morse Basement. Mr. Barss will direct this group this year.

Under Mr. Follansbee's direction, the members of the Bird Banding Club will meet again next Monday. The primary function of this organization is to trap and mark birds, that they can study different types and their migrations. The members also set out feeding stations in the Sanctuary. This is the only club on the Hill that studies any form of nature, and many P. A. students should find it interesting.

Science Club

For those boys interested in any part of the vast field of Science, the Science Club was organized and formed. Mr. Weaver will be in charge of this group which will meet on Monday for the first time. Experiments in Chemistry and Physics can be made, and last year a couple of mechanically-minded individuals took an automobile engine apart and reassembled it. This was typical of what interested members of this Club will be able to do.

The Model Aeroplane Club, under Mr. DiClementi's supervision, and the Woodworking Club, which Mr. James is in charge of, will start their activities also on Monday. Miss Whitehill will meet her Typewriting class on the same day. Of the languages offered by the School, Spoken French with Mr. Pinto, Spoken French with Mr. Gibson, Spoken German with Mr. van der Stuken, and the French Players with Mr. Cochran will meet on October 2.

Hurricane Spares Rabbits Pond Dam

The recent hurricane may have been just a breeze to some people in Andover, but it was almost disastrous to the Andover hockey squad. On the night of the hurricane, the water in Rabbits Pond rose so quickly that it threatened to go over the dam and wash away all the work that was done there during the summer. If this had happened, the pond might have been almost drained, but through the efforts of the ground crew who worked late into the night, under flood lights, the dam was saved. It was a long and difficult job and at one time, the water was only one inch from washing over.

Student Council Minutes

September 19, 7:30 p.m.

The Headmaster's House

The first Council meeting of the Fall Term was called to order by President Moher. All were present except for Gains, the secretary, who was not to return to school for a month. Dr. Fuess was also unable to attend, being confined to bed.

Bishop was elected to act as secretary until Gains' return. It was decided that meetings for the year were to start Wednesday, the twenty-seventh, after lunch, and to come at that time on every Wednesday thereafter.

Moher reminded the Council that two senior members were to proctor the Movies on Saturday nights, as in the past.

It was proposed and decided that there be three tea dances in the Fall Term, the first dance to be on October the seventh.

Moher also reminded the Council that it was its duty to take charge of class elections. Nominations are to fall on a Wednesday morning and elections to come on the following Saturday. The Council is also to take charge of assemblies on Saturday morning. On Saturday the twenty-third, the President is to tell the school of the functions and purposes of the Student Council.

It was resolved that the Council strive through the coming year to raise the attendance at athletic contests. By doing this, it was hoped that school spirit could be held at a high level.

At the close of the meeting the Council briefly discussed and was in favor of having a well organized "Prep Night." It was decided to await faculty approval, however.

Respectfully submitted,

B. H. BISHOP, Temporary Secretary

GRIDMEN MEET YALE SATURDAY

Continued from Page 3

Lellan at the ends, Reid and Thordike at tackles, Lynch and Jim Mead at guards, and Larry Ward at center. In the backfield there are Bob Beach at full, Eastham at quarter, Phelps at right half, and Rick Hudner at left half. Norm Nourse, late getting back to school, will be a strong contender for a backfield position.

A new development in Andover football this year will be the taking of movies of every game. These will help the coaches in picking up small defects which come out in actual play. Taken by Mr. Watts from the stands, they will be shown to the team on the Tuesday nights following the game.

Andover Honor Roll Totals Sixty-Five

Continued from Page 1

Burma, a member of P. A. E., the Varsity football team and the Varsity Baseball squad. Lt. Roe attended P. A. only one year and graduated in 1927. Paul Benjamin DeWitt, of the class of '35, died in a collision of two airplanes at Smyrna, Tenn., last August 25th. DeWitt was a Lieutenant instructing students to fly four-engined

Liberator Bombers. At Andover he belonged to A. U. V., the Glee club and Fall Police. He also won his triple A in track, was on the Swimming team two years, and was President of the German club. First Lieutenant Daniel Rhodes Dana III, U. S. A. A. F., was reported missing over France on May 12, 1944, and the War Department now reports he died on that date. Lt. Dana graduated in 1941. Lt. Cyrus Taylor, U. S. N. R., died of wounds received in action in the South Pacific. Although at Andover for only one year, 1935-36, Taylor made Varsity football and basketball and was a member of the Open Door P. A. E., the Glee club and the Choir. Lt. (j.g.) Waldron Merry Ward, Jr., commander of a PT boat in the Pacific, was killed in action on September 3, 1944. Lt. Ward was on the Lacrosse team for three years and captain of it in his senior year, on the Varsity swimming and hockey squads, and the Athletic Council. He was also in P. A. E., and Philo, and was elected Vice-President of Philo in 1932. In addition to this he was Editor-in-Chief of the Blue Book, Art Editor of the P. A. E. Poupri, and on the Art Board of the Mirror.

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