

THE PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

Vol. LIII No. 1

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1931

84235

Ten Cents

PREPPING ENDS TONIGHT WITH MEETING ROOM ENTERTAINMENT

TALENTED PREPS MAY BE ASKED TO ENTERTAIN

Senior Council Announces That Moving Picture Will Be Shown

NO PARADE TO BE HELD

Repetition Of Last Year's Array Of Stars Is Expected

Continuing the custom started a few years ago when the annual prep-parade was abolished, tonight in the George Washington Auditorium there will be held the entertainment which marks the end of the open season on prepping, and is in the way of being a welcome from the school to the new men.

Although efforts were made by the Senior Council for reviewing the feasibility of a parade, it was decided that it would be best this year, as last, to omit it.

If possible, talented preps may be asked to offer their services for an entertainment, as was done last year, when such celebrities as Den-net, Towne, and Pritchard first saw the glare of the spotlight.

Mr. Dye has arranged for the presentation of the regular Saturday moving picture to complete the activities of the evening.

For the benefit of the new men in school, it is announced here that the *Meeting Room* is the official nomenclature for the auditorium of George Washington Hall.

BOOK THIEF CAUGHT; P. A. VOLUMES RECOVERED

Andover, Lancaster, and Other N. E. Public Libraries Also Victims

During the spring term last year a dapper little man entered the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library and asked permission to browse around the stacks. The librarian in charge of the desk at the time had no other alternative than to let him; he remained there for the better part of an hour and then went away.

During the summer there was

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JOSEPH UPTON
Captain of Soccer

PROSPECTS FOR SOCCER GOOD; MANY VETERANS

All Teams On Schedule Were Defeated By Blue Last Year

UPTON WILL CAPTAIN TEAM

Worcester and Harvard Games To Be Away; Two Dates Open

Coach Ryley started off the soccer season with the first preliminary practice on Wednesday afternoon. Several of last year's men were out, besides a substantial crop of new aspirants, and the squad seems in a fair way to duplicate last year's undefeated season. Most of the afternoon was spent with practice on goal shooting. Last year's letter men back include: Capt. Upton, Paine, Darling, Dorman, Vincent, Fawcett.

The schedule as now made up includes all the teams on last year's list except Yale, with both the 10th and 17th of October open. Manager Raymond has arranged the following schedule:

- Oct. 3—Tabor
- Oct. 10—Open
- Oct. 17—Open
- Oct. 24—Worcester Academy at Worcester

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Society Of Inquiry To Hold Reception For The Preps In The Gym Tomorrow Night

Sunday night the Society of Inquiry of Phillips Academy will hold its annual meeting for the reception and welcome of new men. This gathering is held every year to acquaint the new students with the school and to explain to them the activities and functions of the various school organizations.

The Society of Inquiry is the student organization which is in charge of all the charitable activities in the school, and which every year sends delegates to other preparatory schools throughout the country and invites groups from other schools here in an effort to extend the outlook and interest in and of Phillips Academy. The organization is under the supervision of eight men, with Mr. Trowbridge as a faculty adviser. Every member of the school is invited to take part in the activities of the society.

Tomorrow night speakers will tell about the different branches of the extra-curricular program; including athletics, publications, musical clubs, and the debating society.

Calendar Of Events For The Coming Week

Saturday, September 19
7:00 p. m. (The Meeting Room): Entertainment and movies. Will Rogers in "The Connecticut Yankee".

Sunday, September 20
10:20 a. m. First Sunday Chapel—Dr. Allyn K. Foster. Report early for seat allotment.

Monday, September 21
2:00 p. m. All Fall athletics begin.



COACH SHEPARD

TWO NEW MEN ADDED TO ANDOVER FACULTY

Messrs. Leonard and Spencer Go Away on Sabbatical Leave

DR. PFATTEICHER RETURNS

Many Changes In Residence During Summer; Dr. Stearns Moves To Inn

The opening of a new school year finds several new members added to the Andover faculty and numerous changes in residence. The new instructors are Mr. Theodore K. Noss, who will teach English, and Mr. Robert E. Maynard, who will be in the Mathematics department.

Mr. Noss was born in the northern interior of Japan, where he spent his boyhood. He came to this country during the war, and graduated from Franklin and Marshall Academy in 1921. Mr. Noss then went to Princeton and graduated in 1925. While there he was a member of the track team. For a year he taught at Gettysburg Academy. Then he went to the Union Theological Seminary and graduated in 1929. After a post-graduate course there he was appointed a member of the faculty. Mr. Noss has taught also at the Connecticut Agricultural College, and has taken courses at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Noss is a brother of the pastor of the Old South Congregational Church here in Andover.

Mr. Maynard was born in Boston and has lived in Dorchester all his life. He graduated from English High School in Boston in 1926, and from Bowdoin in 1931, where he was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

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OVER FIFTY REPORT FOR PRELIMINARY GRIDIRON PRACTICE



WEBB DAVIS
Captain of Football

ARMILLARY SPHERE IS MOVED TO THE LAWN

Phillipian News Sleuth Present At Commencement Of Trek

Much interest has been evinced over the moving of the armillary sphere from its former location between Bartlet and Foxcroft Halls to its new position on The Lawn in front of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library.

When a PHILLIPPIAN representative visited Andover about the first of September, having had an uneasy feeling and a premonition that something was going to happen to the egg beater, he found five men poking and digging at the cracks in the foundation in an effort to find some loophole by which to penetrate the austerity of the sculpture. The men, struggling in vain, finally became disgusted with the sphere, with themselves, and with each other, and the situation was getting tense when Mr. Shields appeared with several friends, to whom he was showing the *objet d'art*. Then the men put on their good behavior and proudly exhibited the sphere as if it were their own.

The next time the news sleuth saw the sphere it was on its new resting place on the lawn, and if the new foundation is as solid as

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MANY LETTER MEN ARE BACK; PROSPECTS GOOD

First Contest To Be With New Hampton; Blue Won Last Year

GARDNER NOT BACK

Yale Freshman and Exeter Games Are To Be Held Away

Over fifty men reported to Coach Shepard last Wednesday for the first football practice. With enough letter men back to make up a team and many good men besides, the outlook for the season seems very hopeful. The first day's practice consisted mainly of punting and passing drill.

Coach Shepard's only remark on seeing the new candidates was, "It looks pretty dubious."

Letter men returning include Lewis, Barr, Bird, Brown, Cahners, Fitz, Graham, Jones, Miller, Davis, O'Neil, Rosenberg, and Rowland.

The first game of the season will be on October 3, when the Blue will meet New Hampton here. Last year Andover scored a 37-0 shut-out over this school, whose choice of material is greatly limited by the size of the school. The only games to be played away this year are the Yale Freshman game, at New Haven, and the Exeter game, which will come on Nov. 1.

Manager Laird announces the following schedule:

- Oct. 3—New Hampton
- Oct. 10—Harvard '35
- Oct. 17—Yale '35 at New Haven
- Oct. 24—Brown '35
- Oct. 31—Tufts '35
- Nov. 7—New Hamp. State '35
- Nov. 14—Exeter at Exeter

NEW CUT-OFF OPENED EARLY LAST MONTH

North Andover-Boston Traffic Using New Route Extensively

The new six-mile cut-off, running from the Andover line on the Reading turnpike to the North Andover-Salem road, was officially opened early in August. Designed to eliminate unnecessary traffic through Andover, the new road is expected to divert to the more direct route the daily flood of trucks and pleasure vehicles bound from

(Continued on Page 4)

Edward S. Beach, A Prominent Attorney And Founder Of The Phillipian, Dies In New York

A few weeks ago there died in New York, Edward S. Beach, retired patent attorney and insurance man, and the founder of the Phillips Academy PHILLIPPIAN. Mr. Beach was born in New Britain, Conn., in 1857. He graduated from Andover, and was class orator. He went to Trinity College and was class orator there, besides receiving the Jackson Philosophy prize. He was in the life insurance business, and worked for a year on the editorial board of the *Hartford Courant*. At the age of 29 Mr. Beach became engaged in the federal courts as a specialist in the trial of patent, copyright, and trade mark infringement suits, and most of his life was spent in the legal profession. He appeared in many noted federal cases. In 1884 he became a teacher of Greek and English at St. Mark's School, Southboro, Massachusetts. At his death Mr. Beach was 74 years old, and had been living for some time at his country estate, The Anchorage, in Ridgefield, Conn.

THE PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

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THE PHILLIPPIAN takes pleasure in announcing the election of Edwin O. Tilton and Marshall T. Gleason to the editorial board, and of John P. Austin, Thomas C. Savage, Joseph M. Carey, Albert B. Bower, and Robert H. Davenport to the business board.

With the graduating class last spring many of those who for some months past had guided the activities of THE PHILLIPPIAN departed, leaving the reins of management to a new group. It is the ambition of this new group to maintain the standards set for THE PHILLIPPIAN by the work of former boards, and without making any radical changes, improve in as many ways as the board and the readers see fit the newspaper of Phillips Academy, with the ideal always in view that THE PHILLIPPIAN may do as much credit to Andover as do the other activities of the school. It is the foremost desire of the new management that the school as individuals may recognize the status of THE PHILLIPPIAN as their paper, and accordingly take advantage of every opportunity to offer constructive criticism so that the general makeup of the paper may be improved.

From the extensive viewpoints of six hundred members of the school far more can be seen than from the limited outlook of twenty-odd members of the board, and it is only through the co-operation of all interested that THE PHILLIPPIAN can hope to be some day at its very best.

THE PHILLIPPIAN extends an enthusiastic welcome to all who come to Andover for the first time. We hope you will soon come to know it well and love it as much as do all those who have had contacts with it. We also hope that you will be friends, readers and critics of THE PHILLIPPIAN, and that soon you may find it worth your while to take part in the production of the paper itself.

Cabbages and Communism

It is customary for an incoming editor, after various other rites, to present cabbages and bouquets to his predecessor. Having ourselves encountered a few of the difficulties he had to deal with, what before were in our eyes cabbages have diminished to brussel sprouts, and seem to be hardly worth throwing.

Comment has been made that the editorials last year were too often on subjects not connected with school activities. Having tried our hand at writing a few, and having experienced the difficulties one trying to write editorials comes up against, we would not blame an editor if he put in the 1898 national league averages; but rest assured that our knowledge of the world is so sparse that our ideas on extramural activities are too few to write even a sentence about. We know little or nothing about Communism, and since Unemployment will doubtless be staring us in the face some five years hence, we are content to let such matters rest for the present.

The Frosting On The Cake

Those new to Phillips Academy may at first wonder at the presence of bird sanctuaries, art galleries, armillary spheres, and numerous other elements whose relation to education seems a bit vague. The argument usually is that one comes to Andover to be educated, and therefore why bring in extraneous matters which have little connection with what we are here for.

A question of the same sort might be asked by one new to civilization about why we had table cloths. After all, what we eat food for is nourishment. Since this is the purpose of food, why bring in unnecessary matters like table cloths and silverware? Along the same line, one might ask why houses are built with fire places. The fire place is an outmoded accessory of no use to present day society. It is expensive to build, and highly inefficient scientifically. The answer of course is obvious. There are people who in this present day civilization still like to sit before a fire. There are still those who prefer the luxury of table cloths and silverware to the efficiency of a Waldorf. An explanation of the same sort is applicable to what seem to be unnecessary luxuries at Andover. There are those who prefer a saunter in the woods on a Sunday afternoon to a stroll down Main Street. There are those who see beauty in a piece of bronze, the handiwork of a prominent sculptor.

And as for the art gallery, the best expression of its purpose we know is the editorial which appeared in the New York Times the day after the gallery was dedicated:

"Art has come to take a more and more conspicuous place in the program of universities and colleges. We see it in the process of assuming major proportions in preparatory schools as well. . . . The new museum, given anonymously to the school, is looked upon as a laboratory for study. . . . The Addison Gallery, in a word, must be prepared to do for the students what a well-ordered museum does for its visitors, with the added factor of correlating the work with some definite form of educational program. . . . The Addison Gallery may happily assist the teachers in dramatizing the various phases of study engaged upon in the classrooms. . . . The growth must be gradual. At any rate, an admirable start has been made. . . ."

IN PASSING

Now that a school year is starting it seems an opportune time to try to silence forever the rumor that is prevalent in school and which those who are new will undoubtedly soon be introduced to. About October 12th those who go down town will find to their dismay that all the stores are closed. It is a holiday. Why doesn't P. A. get a holiday? The school has no right to make you work on a holiday. Upon inquiry from one of the initiated it is to be learned that P. A. really doesn't have any right to keep school on a holiday, but that by paying the state one dollar per pupil it is allowed to have classes. We have conducted a strenuous investigation of this child labor evil and find that there is no foundation whatsoever for this explanation. Nowhere on the records of P. A. can you find "To the state of Massachusetts—for keeping open on October 12th, \$600".

However, in case any student has a guilty conscience after attending classes on Columbus Day, a box has been provided in THE PHILLIPPIAN office where dollars may be placed.

A grim foreboding of something or other for the Armillary Sphere came last spring when its image was removed from the head of the Phillips Inn menus.

Barry Faulkner, who did the murals in the faculty rooms in the dining hall, was elected during the summer to the National Academy.

All those who took pains on the last day of chapel last term to remove parts of pews and carry them out concealed on their persons will be sorry to hear that several pews stood out in front of the remains of the chapel all summer and could probably have been removed whole for the asking. (Or for the not asking.)

Last June the *Pot Pourri* came out with a humorous advertisement of a product called "Blisterine". The September issue of *Ballyhoo*, the new allegedly humorous magazine, came out with an advertisement of "Blisterine Tooth Paste". Either it's a case of great minds running in the same channel or else it took *Ballyhoo* two months to figure out the point.

During the summer the communications department of *Time* has frequently been dotted with letters from Exonians about the "Lead shot", the official school drink. In order that Andover may not be outdone in this line of endeavor, a committee consisting of Messrs. Riley, Davidson, and Hartigan, has been appointed to compound a school drink for P. A. When completed, the formula will be filed in some convenient waste basket where there will be no chance of *Time's* getting hold of it.

Now that the Armillary Sphere has been moved and the brickwork on which it formerly stood left, one faculty member remarked that he wondered which instructor would be elected to teach on the Armillary Sphere Foundation.

During the summer guests at the Inn have been awakened several times by the quacking of migratory ducks, coming to enjoy the sanctuary. Now that the new cut-off is completed, they'll have to build a by-pass for the ducks.

The Faculty held a lengthy meeting last spring to confer about the School rules. Undoubtedly the con-

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor:

In spite of the fact that students nowadays are constantly criticized for their lack of interest in both school and national affairs, for their discourtesy, their lawlessness, and for many other reasons, there is little doubt that the attitude of the student body as a whole has greatly improved during the last fifty years. In looking over the copies of THE PHILLIPPIAN published half a century ago we find, for instance, this amazing story about the annual Andover-Exeter baseball game. In the seventh inning the umpire made a decision to which the Exeter team violently objected. After a heated discussion, what did the visitors do but pick up their bats and return to Exeter amid the hoots and jeers of the Andover men! THE PHILLIPPIAN was quite eloquent on the subject, and laid the blame "for the weakest, most childish, and most contemptible ending that ever disgraced a good game" entirely on Exeter.

Courtesy also seemed lacking

clusion of the gathering was: "Good—They've got to be good!"

In the October issue of *Fortune*, along with the story of several other schools, is all the inside information on Andover. We doubt if any P. A. student would recognize his Alma Mater from the description, but there is a photo of Samuel Phillips Hall you couldn't mistake.

If you haven't seen the new copy of the *Concordia* School Rules (names and numbers of all the players), be sure and get one. There are still several things left you may do.

We see that the strict regulations for how to serve a meal properly are already being impressed upon the prep waiters. At the first meal we had this year the waiter started to remove our used meat plate, making a pass at it from the right side. Then he hesitated, stopped, and considered, and finally removed it from the left side, which was in that case we think, the right side.

If there is anything worse than being accused of being a prep by an old fellow, it's being asked to prep

in those bygone days far more than it is today. We read in THE PHILLIPPIAN of twenty-five years ago the following editorial on the students' disgraceful conduct in Sunday chapel: "Think of it, four hundred and fifty boys sitting in their seats and guffawing at the preacher who had made some remarks which he meant seriously and which had a serious application. . . . Is that the right thing to do to make fun of a man who has some slight difficulty in his speech? . . . What would you think if fellows laughed at you for the same reason? You wouldn't think they were gentlemen. The school ought to and should apologize for its conduct last Sunday." Just recently, on the other hand, several preachers have remarked on the exceptionally good attention they have received here at Andover. While we do not believe that students today are angels by any means, let those who are wont to find fault with everything think twice before criticizing the younger generation too severely.

P. A. '32

To the Editor:

Among the new rules issued in regard to the use of the library is one which seems a bit puzzling. It says coats and ties are required every day except Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. The library rules about clothing were in the beginning, it is hoped, inaugurated to keep about the building the air of propriety which is fitting for such a fine structure. But the building is no different on Wednesday and Saturday from what it is during the rest of the week. According to the new rules, what is proper on Wednesday is not good form on Tuesday. If sweaters do not look well in the library on Tuesday why should they look any better on Wednesday—allowing of course for the possibility that there might be a different librarian in charge? The writer does not advocate sweaters on Tuesdays or even coats and ties on Saturday afternoons, but rather what is desired is some uniformity in the rules, so that they may be removed from the class of petty restrictions and put into the

(Continued on Page 3)

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OFFICERS OF CLUBS ELECTED THURSDAY

O'Neil, Davis, Cates, And Barr Are
The Heads For The
Year

At the club elections on Thursday, the following men were chosen as officers in the various clubs:

Romans: President, J. Cates; Secretary, Bartow.

Greeks: President, H. W. Davis; Secretary, Fitz.

Saxons: President, Barr; Secretary, W. Cates.

Gauls: President, O'Neil; Secretary, J. Breed.

Communications

(Continued from Page 2)

group of intelligent guidance for doing what is right and in keeping with the ideals of the school.

P. A. '32

To the Editor:

There is much comment every year about the lack of interest in minor sports such as basketball, swimming, and wrestling. Along this line always comes the complaint that we do not play teams from prep schools like Andover, but continually go outside our class to play college freshman and high school teams. One of the major restrictions hampering a wider branching out in search of competitors is the athletic association ruling that not more than thirty dollars may be spent on any one opponent. This makes it impossible to meet any but the nearby teams, while most of those schools which would make the best opponents and arouse the most interest in Andover are schools such as Choate, Kent, or Hotchkiss.

Would it not be a good investment to budget a slightly larger amount for expenditure on transportation for visiting teams in order to arouse the wider interest of the school, both as participants and spectators?

P. A. '32

To the Editor:

In a school so well balanced as Andover is supposed to be, it seems rather incongruous to have at the same time such good equipment in the line of art and such poor provision for athletic training. As has been pointed out several times before, the gymnasium is entirely inadequate for the need it is supposed to fill. Too few showers, poor plumbing, so that one is either scalded or frozen, poor accommodations for wrestling, boxing, and fencing, and bad ventilation in the locker rooms are only a few of the

SEPTEMBER "FORTUNE" TELLS ABOUT ANDOVER

Kent, Choate, And Exeter Also
Discussed In Articles On
American Schools

In the September issue of *Fortune* appears an article on the leading "prep" schools of America. The schools discussed in the article, which is illustrated with scenes from the different campuses, are Andover, Exeter, Hotchkiss, Taft, Middlesex, Lawrenceville, St. Mark's, St. Paul's, Hill, Kent, Groton and Choate. The characteristics and ideals which each school stands for are brought forth in the column or two devoted to that institution.

Andover and Exeter are considered jointly in this discussion because "they were founded by Samuel Phillips and John Phillips respectively within three years and five months of each other; because traditional rivalry is matched only by Yale-Harvard sentiment and because they are more like each other than any other schools. Other schools have either a diluted British atmosphere or none at all. But Exeter and Andover are as American as 'Yankee Doodle', as indigenous as flapjacks and maple syrup, and they are the oldest, the richest and the biggest of the dozen schools here considered."

Fortune portrays the privileges given to fellows at Andover and Exeter perhaps a little too vividly. The article says, "He (the boy at Andover or Exeter) can wear what he likes, eat when he wants, study (or not) and go to bed (or not) when he chooses. Smoking, a major crime in most schools, is allowed anywhere except on the street." The author wouldn't be able to convince the "prep" who wore a sweater to his first class of the first mentioned privilege.

criticisms that might be made against it. In a school of this size and reputation there should be some provision for the part of a boy's training which, so we are told, is the most important.

If money for building a new athletic structure is available it certainly should be put to use at once for that purpose. If not, there certainly must be some generous alumnus who can recognize the need for a new gymnasium and who therefore could be persuaded to provide the necessary funds.

P. A. '32

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Men of Andover

- - - old and new

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A prominent Yale man, well-known at
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**Two New Men Added
To Andover Faculty**
(Continued from Page 1)

Taking sabbatical leave are Mr. Spencer and Mr. Leonard.

Leaving permanently are Mr. Leith of the History department and Mr. Young of the Music department. Returning from absences of a year are Mr. Roth of the History department, and Dr. Pfat-teicher, instructor in music and philosophy.

The following members of the faculty have moved:

Dr. Stearns, to the Phillips Inn.
Mr. Parmelee, to Dr. Stearns's

house.

Mr. Forbush, to Bartlet 17.

Mr. Trowbridge, to Farrar

House.

Mr. Hagenbuckle, to Bancroft 1.

Mr. Allen, to Stowe House.

Mr. Dye, to Bishop 10.

Mr. Sanborn, to Day Hall.

Mr. Billhardt, to Bancroft 8.

**Armillary Sphere Is
Moved To The Lawn**

(Continued from Page 1)

the old one, it ought to be there a long time.

Various comments were made about the new location of the sun dial, most of them to the effect that the speakers thought it should be balanced by some other object on the other side of the lawn.

From a man noted in New York judicial circles, and a former editor of THE PHILLIPIAN: "Yes, it looks off-center; it ought to be balanced by something at the other side—an armadillo, or something."

From a P. A. faculty member: "The armillary sphere ought to be offset by some other culinary instrument."

**Book Thief Caught, P. A.
Volumes Recovered**
(Continued from Page 1)

rounded up a sizable ring of book stealers which for the past year had been victimizing libraries throughout New England. Among the loot recovered were two books from the Phillips Academy library which the dapper little man had taken away with him. Fortunately neither was of particular value. Both could have been bought for five dollars at any bookstore. Their chief virtue was that they fitted the pocket of the borrower. Other libraries did not get off so easily. Taken from the Lancaster Public Library were two rare first editions. The Andover Public Library was similarly treated, as were various other institutions throughout the state. Fortunately all the losses were recovered upon the capture of the gang. Among others, the Andover Public Library appeared as a witness at the trial, and very kindly handled for the Phillips Academy

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library the return of its books.

One of the final chapters in the episode occurred on August 24, when Judge Daniel T. O'Connell of the Worcester Supreme Court ordered the dapper little man, Harold B. Clark of New York, to the Worcester State Hospital for thirty days' observation.

**New Cut-Off Opened
Early Last Month**

(Continued from Page 1)

Lawrence and Haverhill to Boston which used to make Main Street an excellent place to stay away from. Besides being a more direct route, the new cut-off is a better paved piece of highway and because of the locality more suited to quick transportation. A fine piece of engineering was put through in the filling in of Cat's Swamp and the cutting down of the hill beyond it. The road has two concrete side lanes and an asphalt center lane.

Officer George Brown of the Andover Police, who is stationed at the entrance, is reported as saying that much of the traffic to Haverhill and North Andover is already taking advantage of the new short cut. Although no official announcement has been made, the new route will probably be denoted as Route 125-A in the state highway system.

**Prospects For Soccer
Good; Many Veterans**

(Continued from Page 1)

Oct. 28—Harvard '35 at Cambridge
Oct. 7—M. I. T. '35
Nov. 11—Exeter

COLONIAL THEATRE

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

Fri. and Sat., Sept. 18-19

"I TAKE THIS WOMAN" Gary Cooper

"ADVENTURES IN AFRICA" "Buffalo Stampede"

"HOT AND BOTHERED" Sidney and Murray

"DOGVILLE MELODY" "NEWS"

Mon.-Tues., Sept. 21-22

"FREE SOUL" Norma Shearer

"MAN IN POSSESSION" Robert Montgomery

Bobby Jones "The Spoon" News

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