

Mr. Kemper Says Scholarships Top Previous Records

For the second time in Andover's 177 year history, scholarships amounting to over \$160,000 were awarded. This year 175 students will be receiving some kind of financial aid from the school. This amounts to about one-fourth of the entire student body. Out of this number 112 will be students who have attended Andover for one or more years, and 59 will be entering on September 20. The new scholarship winners represent 16 states and the District of Columbia.

Mr. Kemper, announcing the new scholarship winners had this to say: "This is the second straight year in which scholarship awards have exceeded \$160,000 and have gone to one out of every four boys at Andover. We strongly believe that Andover's reputation as a national school is fully as dependent on the economic origin of the students as on the geographic origin."

Following is a list of the new scholarship winners:

- Michael H. Anderson, Groton, Mass.
- Paul C. Armstrong, Malden, Mass.
- Gilbert R. Bamford, No. Andover, Mass.
- David N. Batchelder, Weymouth, Mass.
- James B. Blackmon, Charlotte, N. C.
- Walter G. Brownrigg, Hamilton, Va.
- Ronald J. Campbell, Waterford, Va.
- Thomas H. Corbett, Benton Harbor, Mich.
- Robert C. Darnton, Westport, Conn.
- Louis Arthur Domingue, Andover, Mass.
- Alvin G. Douglass, Washington, D. C.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Dr. Claude M. Fuess, Headmaster Emeritus of Phillips Academy, will be the guest preacher at the first Sunday Chapel service of the year. Dr. Fuess was appointed to the faculty in 1908 and served as a member of the English Department until he became Headmaster in 1933.

Infirmery Has Better Set-up

Crowded conditions and in some instances needless waste of effort have led to a complete change in setup of the Isham Infirmery, the idea being now to allow a production line technique to take care of the common ailments and checkups in order that more consideration might be given the really important cases. This reorganization of medical personnel and facilities has taken place during the summer vacation.

A new four-room dental suite with a special chair for x-rays has been built on the first floor, or basement. A physio-therapy room has been developed on the same floor and is equipped with many intricate devices — including a progressive muscular exercise machine—which John Bronk needs for his work. A new \$4,000 General Electric x-ray machine, ten times as powerful as last year's has been purchased. New ear and eye test machines are installed, and

(Continued on Page Five)

Carol Arrives On P.A. Campus In All Her Glory; Edna Follows

by TOM LAWRENCE

If "Mother liked the trees," is the stock answer to the question, "Why did you come to P.A.?" that hypothetical mother would be quite distressed if she could see the P.A. campus now. There are now 111 less of her leafy friends than before August 31, when Hurri-



can Carol made her rather ram-bunctious entrance on the New England scene. In addition to a couple of gaps in the Elm Arch, the area in front of the cottages was heavily hit. The hurricane was accompanied by a rain of various sized shingles from many buildings across the campus. The visiting team building at the far end of Brothers Field was not so fortunate. At present writing, it has not yet been located. The large smoke stack on the power plant was found to be slightly damaged, to say nothing of the weather vane atop the Memorial Hall Tower, which was leaning at a precarious angle. Mr. and Mrs. Hart Leavitt were saddened at the loss of the large shade tree in what was left of their side yard after Salem Street came through. But this was nothing compared to their sorrow when the bricks and mortar began showering from the roof. When it was concluded that the sky was not falling, Mr. Leavitt went out to survey the damage. His worst fears were confirmed when he saw his chimney laying serenely next to the shade tree. Many streets both on and off the campus were blocked by fallen trees and utility poles, and many school buildings were without electric

(Continued on Page Three)

Profs' Vacations Marked With Excitement, Honors

The activities of some of the better known faculty members this summer include practically everything from sailing in a hurricane to directing a Jacobean tragedy. While some of these activities entail excitement, others concern honors bestowed on faculty members.

Mr. N. Penrose Hallowell, well noted here on the Hill for his Shakespearean production each winter, was the director of the Jacobean tragedy, *The Changeling*, written by Thomas Middleton. Among the actors in this Summer Stock production were Dean Gitter and F. M. Kimball, both recent Andover graduates.

The Cambridge Summer News had this to say of Mr. Hallowell's directing: "The director, Norman P. Hallowell, kept the pace lively, the incipient Jacobean racousness well controlled, and was probably much responsible for the actors' success."

(Continued on Page Three)

ALL NEW STUDENTS!

For the information of all new students as well as those returning, the Glee Club will hold its first open meeting this Thursday, Sept. 23, at seven o'clock in the basement of the Cochran Chapel. Any students interested in joining are invited to this meeting as well as the first Choir practice, scheduled for Friday evening at 6:45, at which there will be an opportunity to sign up for this organization.

The Band will hold its first open meeting this Friday, Sept. 24, at seven o'clock. All interested are invited to attend.

Renovations

During the summer, significant changes have taken place in several of the dormitories and houses about the campus. One of the biggest money saving moves in recent years was made this summer when a new boiler and generator were added at the school power plant. These added facilities enable the school to tie in the gym, the Andover Inn, and the new rink with our own power plant. The setup will be completely new, and the old system will be used only on an auxiliary basis. Also added was a new electric cable from the plant to the gym. Probably the most noticeable change is the conversion of every bed to include a new spring coil unit. This has been done to correct the sag which has been typical of the P. A. beds for too many years. Along with this renovation of dormitory beds, a plan has been initiated which will eventually provide each bed with an innerspring mattress. So far, Paul Revere, Day Hall, Newman House, and Junior House have been supplied with these mattresses, with the rest to be installed within the next three years.

Headmaster Kemper's house has had its kitchen enlarged to provide better facilities for entertaining students. Extensive counter space has been added with plans for installing waffle irons and even a small gas grill sometime in the future. The kitchen of Samaritan House also, is now in the process of being completely modernized to ease parent and alumni entertainment.

A wing to Newman House has

(Continued on Page Three)

Kemper Announces Appointment of Six New Men; Four Dept. Heads Return While Five Take Leaves of Absence

Phillips Academy, Andover opened yesterday for its 177th year with the usual capacity enrollment of 760 boys from 41 states and 17 foreign countries. Included in the enrollment are 175 boys receiving scholarship awards worth \$160,000. These awards are based on financial need and ability.

Headmaster Kemper announced the appointment of six new men to the Andover faculty for the coming year. They include:

Dr. Hans Altmann, a Fulbright Exchange teacher from Austria who will teach Latin and German. Dr. Altmann is a graduate of the University of Vienna from which he received his Ph.D in 1939.

Donald R. Key joins the music department for instrumental instruction and band direction after spending the past year on a teaching fellowship at the New England Conservatory of Music. A Native of Morton, Mississippi, he attended Mississippi Southern College and then received his B. A. from Millsaps College in 1951 with further study at Trinity University in 1953.

William L. Markey of Lawrence, Mass. will continue as a member of the French department. He taught at Andover during the final four months of the past academic year after his return from two years' study at the University of

(Continued on Page Four)

School Begins

New Blue Key Greet All Preps

by Bill Houley

The newest student organization, the Blue Key, conceived by Mr. Benedict, Dean of Students, and organized by him to be supervised by the Student Congress, was out in force tonight to meet approximately half of the incoming Junior class and all of the other new Andover students. Their purpose was to welcome the new students and help them adjust to their new surroundings.

The new group was chosen from a list of well over one hundred volunteers of last year's Upper Middle class by the Student Congress, subject to the approval of the faculty and the Dean of Students. The Blue Key is made up of thirty-five advisors headed by a three man committee of which Sidney (Dixie) Morgan is Chairman, and John Brubaker and John Palmer are Vice-Chairmen.

The members met for the first time as a group Monday night at seven o'clock to discuss the program for the following night when each member will meet his advisees for the first time. Each advisor has six or seven boys in his group. Mr. Benedict made these

groups up carefully with a definite idea in mind, with the results that the boys within any one group have had no previous connection.

As Mr. Benedict wrote in his letter to the advisors earlier this month, "At first I started out with the idea of a very careful handpicking of each group, but I soon found out that that would take me altogether too much time. What I have done is to play it more or less alphabetically, with a shuffle here and there so . . . three boys from Wellesley, Massachusetts, or . . . boys from the same prep school, or an overwhelming load of private school versus public school boys (are not in the same group)".

For the first year at least, the boys in Williams Hall will not be included in the Blue Key program. However, if all works out well with this year's program, perhaps they will be included next year.

This year the Phillips Society, under the leadership of Al Polk, will continue its work of prep orientation. This program will be highlighted by the regular

(Continued on Page Seven)



The PHILLIPIAN

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Editorial

The nation's oldest prep school is back in operation again with 760 boys from all parts of the world and from all walks of life assembled to begin Andover's 177th year. 177 years are a lot of years, but probably each year had its share of unsure, slightly bewildered, preps. The enormity of Andover with its many brick buildings, and its vast green lawns, and its maze of pathways, stairways, and corridors is enough to startle even the most hardened individuals.

To many preps, especially the younger ones, Andover may seem unfriendly. The first day of school with their schedule-making, physicals, book-buying, and general confusion, give the impression that nobody is interested in anyone but himself. The persistent sounding of "Hey Prep!" the unending stream of meetings, and the constant marching to and fro about the campus makes the new boy wonder if he will ever last out the first month. No one seems to pay too much attention to him, except to bark out an ominous order, or sell him a radiator permit.

This cold shoulder, however, is a necessary part of starting operations at Andover. A tremendous amount of things have to be done in the first few days with the result that everyone seems to hold interest only in his own personal welfare.

This first impression will soon vanish. Andover is not nearly so selfish as its hard exterior would lead one to believe. The newly formed Blue Key, well-manned by a group of Seniors who know the Andover "ropes" very well, will be found to be a big help in getting to know other preps and in learning about the ways of P. A. Housemasters will always be happy to explain a rule or perplexing situation and to help the new boy adjust himself to dorm life. The orientation meeting and picnic at Mr. Kemper's house also help lessen the tension of a new way of life. Also, as the days go on, the preps will find that the upper classmen aren't quite as vicious and cynical as they seemed at first, for the novelty of prepping wears off fast and things are generally back to normal by the end of the first week. In class, the various teachers realize the difficulties of beginning prep school and are willing to take things easy while the new boys adjust.

At first, P. A. will be a lot of hard work, but if one realizes that he is trying to get the best education, he should be willing to work hard. And as time goes on he will find that he gets used to it as he learns to study, take notes, etc.

However, the purpose of Andover is to teach "the great

end and real business of living", and all the confusion, bewilderment, and hard work is a part of this goal, a goal which is well worth attaining.

This Andover

by T. C. COSTELLO

This is a school like no school you ever have or ever will attend. This is a school which confronts you with a facade of lordly significant. And yet, this school is people; and these people were once you. You. You with your new shoes and your greased hair and your tight buttoned jackets — are you frightened? But do not be frightened, for in this school you will lose your timidity and your cautiousness very swiftly and will find yourself on the wheel that is Andover. That wheel will keep you constantly spinning until the day you leave, and its effects will be felt by your years afterward.

You are what is called a "prep", and you get out of your parents' car and a new world presents itself before you. A world of red brick buildings and elms, of tweed jackets and regimental stripes, a world of new people, new adventures, new conquests. Your mind probably does not approach the thought of new conquests, for as you and your parents ponder the whereabouts of George Washington Hall, you are wishing that you never had heard of Phillips Andover Academy. You are walking up some steps and there are cars and people all around you, and you don't particularly enjoy it. You are able to recognize who are the "old boys", just as they can tell that you are a "new boy". You walk in the front doors and see other preps walking it, and that makes you

feel a little better. Around a switchboard you can see a group of "old boys" talking to a young woman; and you possibly do not realize that this is Dickie, and in a few weeks you will be chatting informally with her, also.

You register and find out what to do from a sheet which lists people and buildings and events that you are not familiar with. Finding your room, you put your luggage in, and maybe your parents leave then. You are on your own now, among seven hundred and sixty other boys.

You ask questions and consult your sheet about where to go and what to do. You will get prepped by horrible-looking seniors who, you are sure, are there to make you miserable; but they aren't horrible and they don't want to make you miserable. It is your imagination.

You go to class officers, and get schedules, and find out what books you need; and then you can lose yourself on the campus and just look.

Your first day is over. You meet other preps in your dorm, and you find that you are not alone in the world without a friend. You lie down on a strange bed, in a strange room, in a strange building.

Tomorrow you will finish what you started today. And the next day you will have your picture taken, and you will sign up for Fall sports. And the next day classes will start. And every day, you will find that you are learning new things and becoming accustomed to your new surroundings. You will be meeting new people, new friends, new ideas. And slowly but surely you will understand. You will understand this school. You will understand why you are at this school, and once you have reached that point, you will not be afraid any longer. And in a few weeks you will be a member, and you will find yourself on the wonderful wheel that is Andover. This Andover.

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THAT ANDOVER

by TOM LAWRENCE

The beginning of another school year will be marked by orientation meetings and opening assemblies. One of the first items on the agenda concerns a Boston-bound bus that made an unscheduled stop at Hidden Field last June 9.

Many P.A. students were indeed saddened upon learning of the recent toppling of Boston's famed North Church tower. The source of the sorrow lay in the fact that Miss Carol didn't take P.A.'s chiming horror along with it.

We were a bit surprised two summers ago to return home and find the little girl we used to sneak a cigarette in the bushes with was smoking a "long cigarette". This was noting compared to our shock this summer when she pulled out and lit up her briar.

In the course of the summer, the cost of color television sets dropped from \$1,000.00 to a mere \$499.95 — a reduction sufficient to encourage the installation of at least two or three sets in each entry.

Unless, of course, the new Little Blue Book has beat us to this one too!

One lesson learned during the summer: Beware the girl who knows how and where to turn on the radio in any make car on the road.

Recently we found ourselves in the midst of a giant clearance sale in Macy's basement when a fire broke out, so now we feel we are all prepared to face the bookstore again this Fall.

Not until one gets home on vacation does he realize how completely his life is governed by bells at school from morning till night — fast ones, slow ones, tinkling ones, tolling ones. For the first month after vacation began we found ourselves breaking our neck to answer the doorbell and the telephone for fear of receiving a cut.

The male population of the U. S. was understandably perturbed recently by M. Christian Dior and his "new look" and the possibility of its becoming popular in this country. This problem has hit even closer to home for P.A. students, for top-secret information has leaked out that the Abbot Board of Trustees and Faculty is attempting to make something along the Dior line compulsory tea-dance and prom apparel.

We've often wondered what it would be like to travel backwards in time, but we imagine we've come about as close to it as we ever will in stepping off of N.Y.C.'s latest streamlined deisel in Boston, and then boarding a B&M iron horse that stops at South Malden, Malden, North Malden, South Melrose, Melrose, North Melrose, South Stoneham, Stoneham, North Stoneham, South Wakefield, Wakefield, North Wakefield, South Reading, Reading, North Reading, South Ballardvale, Ballardvale, North Ballardvale, South Andover, and Andover.

We've been hearing "Little Things Mean a Lot" ever since May, and we're still hearing it with reasonable frequency. Poor Kitty! Her bank account left the "Little Things" category about July 1, followed closely by her taxes, ego, fan-mail, and proposals of marriage.

Summer Activities

(Continued from Page One)

highly coherent interpretations."

Earlier this summer, Mr. Hallowell also participated in the Bermuda race. He was the navigator for the *Merry Maiden* of New York. The *Merry Maiden* has about a fifty foot overall length and is a heavy weather boat. She finished in about the middle of her group. During the race, she had winds ranging from a nine hour flat calm to a breeze requiring a double reef on the mainsail —

Switching to faculty literary endeavors this summer, it will be

noted that Mr. Frederick Allis was one of the contributors to the September issue of *Fortune*. The article he wrote is a discussion of a conference staged by the Industrial Council on the automotive industry. The Council is administered by the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, New York. The purpose of the Council is "to promote better understanding between education and industry." However, Mr. Allis, rather than improving relations between education and industry, was primarily seeking material for his history class.

Mr. A. Graham Baldwin, school minister, has been honored by an invitation to give a series of lec-

LECTURERS

— 1954-1955 —

- Sept. 26—Dr. Claude M. Fuess, Headmaster Emeritus
- Oct. 3—The Rt. Rev. Norman B. Nash, Bishop of Eastern Mass.
- Oct. 10—The Rev. A. Graham Baldwin, School Minister
- Oct. 17—The Rev. Herbert Gezork, President of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary
- Oct. 24—The Rev. Robert Russell Wicks, Princeton, N. J.
- Oct. 31—The Rev. Allan Knight Chalmers, B. U. School of Theology
- Nov. 7—The Rev. A. Graham Baldwin, School Minister
- Nov. 14—Dr. John Mason Kemper, Headmaster
- Nov. 21—Dr. Seelye Bixler, Pres. of Colby College, Maine
- Nov. 28—The Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, St. James' Church, New York
- Dec. 5—The Rev. A. Graham Baldwin, School Minister
- Dec. 12—Christmas Vespers

Hurricane

(Continued from Page One)

power for more than a day. Several dorms on the West Quadrangle were stripped of many of their shutters.

Three days later, on September 3, while New England was still digging out from Carol, Edna blew in. Less blustery than Carol, she brought upwards from five inches of rain, inundating some streets, and filling some basements with water from ankle depth to armpit depth. Mr. Gordon Bensley resourcefully used a hose siphon to find the cellar floor in Salisbury House, while Mr. Folansbee and Mr. McBee were actually bailing water out of the Rockwell commons room. Some books and other supplies left in dormitory cellars were damaged by water. The only wind damage caused by Edna was the loss of part of the copper roof from Peabody House.

Much of the damage located in the Cochran Sanctuary has not begun to be remedied, and the financial loss has not yet been estimated. The school is attempting to clean up the damage before classes are in full swing, but we can always look forward to Gilda or Katherine.

tures at the Lowell Institute. The trustees of the Lowell Institute, under the will of John Lowell, Jr., maintains annually in the city of Boston various courses of public lectures. This season, the one hundred and fifteenth, six series are provided. One of these is a series of free lectures on current topics in Theology. The lectures will be given at the King's Chapel in Boston, one of the oldest and most famous churches in the country.

Another Andover teacher who has been honored this year is Mr. Richard Pieters, who has been chosen as a guest lecturer by Princeton University. He is the first prep school teacher who has been so honored. He will return to the teaching faculty next year.

Scribe Cites Prep's Dilemma As Typical Of New P.A. Man; Rooms Mistaken For Closets

by TOM LAWRENCE

One hundred seventy-seven times in the past, Andover, Massachusetts has had the honor of being host to the most completely confused group of people ever to draw breath . . .

the P.A. preps. This bewildered band usually begins to arrive about the twentieth day of September accompanied by thick fog. Come the first week in November, the light begins to dawn, and preps find that the seasoned Andover student is actually a very sympathetic individual . . . at home.

In order to understand the feelings of the perplexed prep, one must change places with him. Imagine, now . . . you are Frances Fauntleroy Flitz. You have just arrived at Andover. Your father is in South Africa surveying his diamond mine, and your mother is at home keeping an eagle-eye on the stock market, so you have arrived at Andover alone . . . very alone. It's drizzling when you step from the B&M (quite) Limited. The raindrops beat the soot left on your shoulders and head into a thick, black paste. You tell the cab driver that you are living at Williams Hall.

"Will Hall?"
"Will who?"
"Will Hall!"

"Will haul what?" Soon you find yourself at a large white building. You are led to a small room under a garret. You are thrilled and exclaim, "Oh, what a great closet. It's almost as big as the one I have at home." At this point, your housemaster informs you that this is your room, and goes down the hall whistling "This Ole House." It seems that there is no roof over your room because a hurricane has swept it away the day before. You figure the room won't hold more than a half gallon so there's not much to worry about. When you stoop over to leave the room, eight people crash into the room, forcing you into a corner with your elbow jammed in your mouth. They are all at least seven feet tall and brandishing papers and pencils. All you can do with your elbow in your mouth is grunt unintelligibly.

Renovations

(Continued from Page One)

been remodeled to provide dormitory space for six seniors. The Science Room has been enlarged and supplied with new equipment. The re-tiling and new fixtures in all four washrooms in Day Hall completed the major summer work projects.

When you are again alone in your room you are the proud new owner of a radiator permit, a dessert coupon, a subscription to *Esquire*, six cords of fire wood, a contract with the Sum Goo Laundry, four brass door knobs, and Volumes 3, 4, and 9 of a thirty volume set of 1931 Encyclopedia Britannicas, to say nothing of bills adding up to \$102.06.

All of a sudden, a little guy wearing glasses walks in, hands you a little blue cap and says he's from the Blue Key. You follow him outside and hear two boys discussing why your voice is four octaves higher than anyone else's. Needless to say, neither of them is right. It seems that your friend from the Key has a steamer trunk that he wants taken from Tucker House to Foxcroft Hall. Of course it wouldn't have been so bad if the trunk hadn't been full of books . . . telephone books. Some hobby!

After some startling revelations which include the facts that you have been wandering in the bird sanctuary for three hours, there are no waitresses in the Commons, demerits are not good, there is a bell somewhere that chimes incorrectly every fifteen minutes with frightening regularity, etc., you return to your room. You take stock of what you've acquired since your arrival. You have discovered during the afternoon that the radiator permit and the dessert coupon are worthless, the Sum Goo Laundry folded in 1927, the *Esquire* you subscribed to is a rather unpublicized publication originating in some lower dorm, you don't have a fireplace for your wood, and someone has stolen your doorknobs.

But gradually, as the days pass, you, the prep realizes why you should never have cut across the grass in front of Bartlett, and why everyone laughed when you complained that there was "no peace" in the dorm. In fact it won't be long before there will be another crop of befuddled preps asking you silly questions, but now one of the most important phases of your P. A. education is in progress, the one consolation being that no one ever graduated from P.A. without having at some time been a confused prep.

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Football Team In Good Condition After One Week

New Teachers

(Continued from Page One)
 residence in France. He holds B. A. and M. A. degrees from Harvard, has also studied at Columbia, and has taught at the Ecole Nationale Supérieure du Pétrole, Malmaison, France.

Harford W. H. Powell, Jr. is a graduate of St. George's School, Middletown, R.I. with A. B. and A. M. degrees from Brown University. Additionally, he has taught for a year at Brown. At Andover he becomes a member of the English department.

Albert K. Roehrig, a native of Medina, N. Y. was graduated from Amherst College in 1936 with subsequent study in the field of psychology at Harvard. During the past 8 years he has been the director of the Boston YMCA. At Andover he will teach English and work with the Dean of Students on counseling and guidance.

David E. Thomas, of Middletown, Pennsylvania, was educated in the Middletown schools, and then received his A. B. from Gettysburg College in 1952 and his M. A. from the University of Pittsburgh in 1953. He has taught at Deerfield Academy and at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece. Thomas joins the Latin department.

Returning to the Andover faculty this year after leaves of absence are four department heads: Emory S. Basford of the English department; Winfield M. Sides of the Mathematics department; Robert B. Taylor of the Spanish department; and Dr. James H. Grew of the French department. The first three have travelled and studied in various parts of Europe and Dr. Grew has just completed a year of teach-

(Continued on Page Seven)



9 Returning Lettermen Form Basis Of High-Spirited Squad

A week of good hard practice has advanced the '54 football squad to a point where Steve Sorota can safely begin to formulate his lineups without overlooking anyone who deserves a position. During the past week each man has been allowed to choose his own position, but now the coaches will begin to make assignments of their own choice.

Pre-season football shots show running, calisthenics, and conference between coach, captain, and manager.

In spite of prevailing cold, damp weather, most of the returning men are now in top notch condition — and in amazingly high spirits. If the spurt which the squad displays in practice is any indication of a winning team, this year will definitely be a good one for the Blue.

Of the 61 men who came back for pre-season training, nine were lettermen on last year's team; eighteen others were also on the squad. The remainder of the total number is made up of preps and the standouts of the '53 J.V. teams.

Although Coach Sorota has plans for extensive changes in the line-ups, there are, of course, two positions which should be "salted away". These belong to the two tackles, Captain Pete Briggs and Jim Schulz. Pete first weighed in at 230 lbs., ten over last year's weight; but he is now down to 225, and expects to drop a bit more. Jim is ten lbs. up on last year's weight, from 180 to 190 lbs. These two men, both starters on last year's forward wall, will form the core of the line during the coming year. It is expected that Hal Donnelly will see a lot of action in subbing for Briggs and Schulz unless Hal is assigned another position on the line. Joel Murphy will also be giving these men a hand.

The end slots will probably be filled by Bill Agee and John Weisbuch, who both saw considerable action in last year's contests. Chet Danehower, Russ Decker, and Ave Laundon are all possible second starters. At this early date, the guard positions are still wide open. Wally Tobin and Doug Brown seem

(Continued on Page Seven)



...AND HOW IT STARTED

DOUGLAS LEIGH says: "After leaving the University of Florida (where I'd sold yearbook ads), I had big, crazy ideas about making new kinds of spectacular displays. So I bought a Brownie and went to New York to photograph rooftops. My first sign was a huge, steaming coffee cup on Broadway. At age 23 I was starting to learn an exciting business!"

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On The Sidelines

With the Cleveland Indians and the New York Giants already in their respective league penthouses to stay and with controversy already raging as to which is the better team, the thoughts of the average sports-minded male are focused on the coming world series and the batting races in either league. But here at Andover, the spotlight is on football.

Led by Captain Peter Briggs, Coach Steve Sorota's men returned in force last Monday to start practice. Hope ran high as the team got down to work with many veterans from last year's fine squad, a lot of promising men up from J. V., and several promising preps. Jim Schulz, Pete Briggs, and Hal Donnelly form the nucleus for a heavy forward wall. With Ray Clevenger, Toby Tobin, Doug Brown, Pete Herrick, Walt McLeod, and Dan Murphy also shaping up well, while veterans Bill Agee and John Weisbuch hold much promise at end. In the backfield, southpaw "Twink" Catlett will be pressed by Upper Tony Forstman in the fight for the quarterback slot, while preps Walt Levering and Mike Fisher along with "Beez" Morton, Tony Barlow, Jerry Jones, and Russ Shaver all working out in the fight for the remaining backfield slots.

Also prominent in the sports picture is Cross Country, which boasts a more promising array of veterans than it has for many years. Co-Captains Bob Ritts and Mac Brown both finished in the first P. A. five all last year, generally within a few seconds of each other. Also back will be other members of last year's top ten, Bob Scobie, Dave Haartz, Dick Smith, and Jim Liles, all fine runners who promise to be a big help to the Blue harriers. They open October ninth against the Harvard Frosh in an informal meet, and then, after a week's layoff, they oppose the Tufts Frosh, Central

Catholic, and Northeastern Frosh. Then a ten day's rest until the all-important Interscholastics.

Word came from Mr. DiClementi that the soccer outlook is also rosy. Captain Fritz Okie will lead the list of returning veterans into a heavy schedule holding only one Wednesday off all season. Tom Hale, Terry Zug, Ed Maal, Mal Black, John McBride, Bobby Karle, Toby Schwartzburg, Mike West and other men up from All-Club also add to Deke's enthusiasm. Their schedule contains all the big college frosh teams which should provide

(Continued on Page Seven)

Infirmiry

(Continued from Page One)

both the darkroom and chemical lab have been renovated.

A system wherein the medical staff and personnel spends that part of his time each week that the patients need him has been initiated so that students will not have to leave campus for special medical aid, as has been the case in past years. Dr. Kelleher, Orthopedic surgeon (bone and joint disorders) will hold regular clinics. Dr. West, chief of the radiology department of Lawrence General Hospital, will read all important x-rays at the Isham Infirmiry. Doctor Nicholas Rizzo, psychiatrist, will have regular offices in the Infirmiry

to help students with study problems, etc. Mr. Rehrig, psychologist, will also aid in diminishing learning problems: aiding in vocational counseling, special testing, etc.

Senior nurse, Mrs. Hirst, who was a nurse at the infirmiry some five years ago, will be in charge of the outpatient department. In this new set-up of medical personnel, Dr. Clark will be known officially as "Medical Director of the Infirmiry."

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Football

(Continued from Page Four)
to have the best chances, but Upper Pete Herrick is pressing them closely. The center is an equally undecided question, but it will probably shape up as a three way race between Upper Fred Gilman, Walt McLeod, and Dan Murphy.

The backfield appears to have great potential, but few decisions can be reached until the coaches have a chance to get a closer look at the prospects. "Twink" Catlett, having gained a lot of experience behind Dick Starratt last year at quarterback holds the only position which is anywhere near secured. Although, Tony Forstman and Ned LeRoy will undoubtedly see plenty of action if they remain at quarter.

The other three posts could go to any of the 10-15 aspirants. "Beez" Morton is showing up well at fullback; he is a likely starter, with Gerry Jones backing him up. Tony Barlow, Perry Hall, Larry Westfall, Jay Precourt, preps Walt Levering and Jeff Foote are all still in the battle for the halfback slots. Bruce Smith and prep Mike Fisher, who looked very good before receiving knee injuries which will keep them out for a while, are also in the fight.

That's the story to this point, but the entire situation is still in a state of suspension. There will undoubtedly be one or two men who were not asked back for early practice who will make a good showing, and very likely a few players who got off to a bad start will catch fire in the next week or so. However, whatever the final line-ups are, one thing appears evident — the outlook is bright; the squad looks good.

Sidelines

(Continued from Page Five)
a lot of stiff competition, but nevertheless hopes still are high. So with the fall sports getting underway, and with a good deal of optimism ranging about the campus, an excellent term, athletically at least, should be in line; and although the pennant races will provide some diversion, a fair amount of attendance should turn out at Brothers Field and the Old Campus each weekend.

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Scholarship

- (Continued from Page One)
- William C. Dunbar, Middleburg, Va.
 - Paul E. Fine, Southborough, Mass.
 - Edward M. Foote, Cornwall Bridge, Conn.
 - David L. Gillies, Streator, Ill.
 - Stephen J. Harriman, Tuxedo, Miss.
 - Porter K. Henderson, Houghton, Mich.
 - Arthur P. Hotchkiss, Seymour, Conn.
 - John F. Hughes, Danvers, Mass.
 - William R. Jenkins, Bangor, Maine
 - Philip K. Jensen, Hanover, N. H.
 - David S. Kiernan, Lawrence, Mass.
 - Robert H. Lison, Gardner, Mass.
 - Joseph B. Lyman III, Charlestown, N. H.
 - Thomas J. Lynch, Andover, Mass.
 - Sidney H. Magee, Jr., Greenwich, Conn.
 - Ernest J. Matton, Andover, Mass.
 - Peter E. Maxim, Reading, Mass.
 - Jonathan Middlebrook New York C.
 - Julian E. Minard, Andover, Mass.
 - Alexis Morgan, Andover, Mass.
 - Dexter P. Morse, Lynn, Mass.
 - William H. Moses, Hampton, Va.
 - Charles E. Moyer, Jr., Bethlehem, Penn.
 - Thomas E. Myers, Jr., Charleston, S. C.
 - Erle C. Norlin, Lexington, Mass.
 - Philip C. Alsson, Plymouth, Mass.
 - Winthrop B. Orgera, Portsmouth, N. H.
 - Edward H. Parker, Jr., Studio City, Calif.
 - Vincent A. Peluso, Asbury Park, N. J.
 - Carlos M. Pereira, Institute, W. Va.
 - Timothy F. Regan, Lawrence, Mass.
 - Jonathan D. Reiff, Canton, N. Y.
 - Levering Reynolds III, Andover, Mass.
 - Edward A. Rice, Andover, Mass.
 - Russell Ritchie, Oil City, Penn.

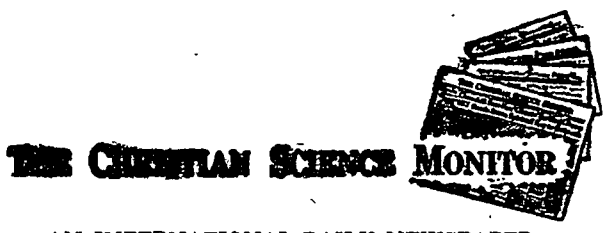
- Robert D. Robinson, Galesburg, Ill.
- Kenneth J. Russell, Asbury Park, N. J.
- Scott W. Sanborn, Andover, Mass.
- Leslie L. Simpson, Newark, Ohio
- Samuel R. Suitt, Charlotte, N. C.
- F. David Trickey, East Lansing, Mich.
- Minot W. Tripp, Jr., Pasadena, Calif.
- Sidney E. Veazey, Wilmington, N. C.
- Gregory H. Wierzynski, Sag Harbor, N. Y.
- Mark Woodbury, 3d, Hamden, Conn.
- Yuan Lung Yu, New York City

New Students

(Continued from Page One)
lar "prep" picnic in the Headmaster's back yard, with Mr. Kemper playing host to the affair.
Wednesday night, the Phillips Society will hold its annual organization meeting at which representatives of the various activities on the Hill will explain their respective organizations. There will be a speaker from each of the school publications and also from the various hobby and dramatics clubs. This meeting should prove extremely interesting to all new students.

New Teachers

(Continued from Page Four)
ing in Belgium and Luxembourg as a Fulbright Exchange teacher.
Five men will be on leave of absence during the coming year. Leonard F. James, Roger W. Higgins, and Floyd T. Humphries will all study and travel in Europe and Roscoe E. Dake will do likewise in this country. Richard S. Pieters of the Mathematics department has been awarded a Visiting Lectureship at Princeton. Pieters is the first secondary school man to be selected in the 25-year history of Visiting Lectureships at Princeton.



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