

THE PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

Vol. LXI No. 7

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1936

Ten Cents

Heavy Dean Club Invades Andover In Soccer Opener

Acting Captain Swihart To Lead Inexperienced Eleven Today On West Quadrangle

BOWER TO GUARD NET

Allen Replaces Hazen At Back In Last-Minute Charge

The West Quadrangle is to be the scene of the first 1936 varsity soccer contest when the Blue booters meet Dean Academy in their initial encounter this afternoon at 2:30. This event comes as a climax to two weeks of steady scrimmages and the outcome of the game will determine whether this squad lines up with some of Coach Ryley's immortal teams.

The starting line-up forms an inexperienced but aggressive eleven, for seven members have yet to play their first varsity contest. Bower, Allen and Howard are to make up the defensive line of the Blue. This group has been the strength of Coach Ryley's soccer teams in the past few years and upon their showing depends the record of the season. The goalie, Bower, has never played the nets before but has managed to learn enough in workouts to gain the position over Reed. A last minute change put Allen at right fullback instead of Hazen who has been playing there regularly. The halfback line is made up of Metcalf, Swihart, and Ware. Swihart is the oldest member of the team and the plan of attack calls for many goal shots from him. The reserves for this line are Fagley and Spalding. Symes, Scott, Heck, Loring and Coursen are to provide the scoring punch. Loring, who is taking Captain Robie's place at left inside until the latter recovers from an ankle injury, gained the position because of his aggressiveness. Substitutions along this line will probably be frequent. Ewing is expected to play in spite of a charley-horse, as well as Osborne, Andrews, and Conant.

The strength of the opposition is unknown. However, it is rumored that they are heavy and make up in power what they lack in teamwork. The P. A. booters crushed Dean last year by a 7-0 count.

Calendar and Notices

Wednesday, October 7

2:15 Football practice will be held on Brothers Field.

2:30 Soccer game with Dean on West Quadrangle.

2:30 First club football games: Romans vs. Greeks; and Gauls vs. Saxons on fields near Cage.

6:45 Orchestra rehearsal in basement of Chapel.

6:45 Egyptian movies in Meeting Room.

7:00 Meeting of S. of I. in Bartlett 16.

* * *

EGYPTIAN MOVIES

All Ancient History pupils are required to attend the showing of Egyptian movies in G. W. Hall this evening.

* * *

UPPER MIDDLE CLASS OFFICERS

The following are the upper middle officers for the fall term: Thomas E. Bird, president; Charles H. L. G. R. 2nd vice-president; and William E. Middlebrook, secretary.

Off For A Gain In Season's Opener Saturday



Euling, Andover halfback, breaks into the open in the game with New Hampshire Saturday, for an eleven-yard gain. Sherman is shown on the right with Tower in the left background.

Cross Country Team Prepares For Season

Coach Boyle Getting Runners Ready For Probable Meet With Tufts Freshmen

With the first meet ten days away, the Cross Country team is rapidly rounding into shape. The time trials last Friday enabled Coach Boyle to tell pretty well who would be on the first team. Beginning this week the squad worked out on the three mile course which starts behind George Washington Hall, winds through the sanctuary, and ends on the football field.

On the 17th of October the team will meet Tufts freshmen probably at Tufts. This is about the only thing definite concerning the schedule which is still "subject to change without notice." The tentative meet with Exeter has been called off for the plain and simple reason that our worthy opponents are not going to have a Cross Country team this fall. Those who showed up well in the time trials are: Tom Lena, this year's captain, Faulkner, Dick, Chessman, Liverance, Underwood, P. Williams, D. Williams, Bergfors, and Lyford.

Not much is left to say about

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Suggestive Sketches Shown At Art Gallery

Impressionistic Bible Scenes Drawn By Fourteen-year-old

Impressionistic drawings of a fourteen-year-old Boston boy, Allan Crite, will be exhibited in the print room of the Addison Gallery for two weeks, probably beginning Sunday. Mr. Hayes says that these sketches show remarkable talent and illustrate what is meant by the term "impressionism." That is, the artist does not attempt to show his scenes photographically, but tries to indicate the motion of them by suggestive lines. To understand this fully, those interested should go and see these drawings, which are on such Biblical subjects as "The Stoning of St. Stephen."

The Art Gallery is also holding an exhibition of ancient Egyptian art, which it was fortunate enough to obtain from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. It contains a good many paintings by Joseph L. Smith of various wall pictures in Egyptian tombs, and several show cases of such objects as bronze statuettes and ancient glass bottles. This exhibit, while intended primarily for the Junior Classes in Ancient History, should appeal to all who have ever had the course.

Outing Club Visits New Hampshire Hills

Enthusiastic Party Of Twelve Climbs Joe English Hill On First Trip Sunday

With two members of the faculty, Mr. Minard and Mr. Barss, in charge, the Outing Club took its first trip Sunday to Joe English Hill. Getting away to a late start, the party of about twelve arrived at their destination around four o'clock, climbed the hill in time to see the sun set, and returned to the Hill just as the Memorial Tower was striking 8 o'clock.

Joe English Hill is approximately three times the size of Prospect Hill but is much steeper and one or two members of the crowd had a lot of fun scaling its lofty cliffs. It is located near Mt. Vernon, N. H., and is evidently a hard place to find, for the party was delayed quite a bit by taking the wrong road, which they thought led to the base of the mountain.

Leaving the campus about 2:30 after quite a long wait for some who had signed up to go, but did not report, the party reached the object of their trip in an hour and a half of driving. They climbed the

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Andover Sweeps New Hampshire Frosh In Opener

Northerners Whitewashed 20-0 As Pass Plays Make Big Gains

CAPT. BURNAM HURT

Leader Of Team Breaks Leg; Out For Several Weeks

"One! Two! Three! Let's go!" And the Royal Blue football team leaped off to a brilliant start in its 1936 season with a sweeping 20-0 score over New Hampshire '40 on Saturday at Brothers Field.

Few Exeter games have equalled Saturday's contest in being packed with thrills and excitement. The fighting spirit, undaunted courage, and well-trained precision which both teams used on Saturday seemed to enthrall the many spectators.

Burnam Out For Month

But, as most games do, Saturday's contest had a bad side to it. One of the most unfortunate accidents in Andover's football history occurred Saturday during the game when Captain Burnam, playing tackle on the Blue team was injured. It was discovered later that a bone in his leg had been broken, just enough to keep him on crutches for about three weeks and to keep him from ever playing football again at Andover. This is the third year in succession in which Burnam has been injured for part of the season at least. Needless to say, without him there will certainly be a gap in the spirit of the team.

There was no score in the first half of the game, and the 800 spectators were forced to wait until the third quarter to see real action, which they certainly got. Working down towards the New Hampshire goal on about the fifteen-yard line, the P. A. team worked beautifully its number 23 pass play, in this case from Williams to Murphy who was absolutely in the clear when he received the ball, well over the touch-down line. Kiphuth barely made the extra point, the ball bouncing off the cross-bar and descending on the far side only by a fraction of a foot. The next touchdown was also on a pass play from Murphy to Ander-

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Managership Elections

The following Upper Middlers have been selected to compete for the following managerships:

FOOTBALL

Charles H. Tower
Robert A. Gardner
Churchward Davis

BASEBALL

Frank M. Reinhart
Sumner Smith
Marshall S. Scott

TRACK

John R. Stevenson
Joseph W. Hotchkiss

LACROSSE

Thomas J. O'Brien
John L. Rowbotham

BASKETBALL

Charles M. Donovan
John R. Rogge

SWIMMING

Hunter S. Marston
George H. Partridge

SOCCER

Worthington M. Adams
David H. Batchelder

HOCKEY

Gilbert J. Grout
Paul Webb

78% In Second Representative Phillipian Poll Place Friendships Above Studies And Athletics

Only 49% Claim They Have Decided Upon Their Future Careers; 65% Think Sciences Are Most Valuable Studies; Jazz, Football Teams, And European Countries Voted On; 59% Cannot Resist Candy Stand

Votes come streaming in as THE PHILLIPPIAN representative poll enters its second week with seven more questions designed to disclose the trend of student opinion along both serious and humorous lines.

The second week's queries are as follows:

1. Upon coming out of the Commons, do you ever feel so well-fed that the candy stand there does not tempt you?

2. What college football team in the East has in your opinion the best chance for an undefeated season?

3. Does jazz or classical music give you more enjoyment?

4. Would you rather study Latin, mathematics, or a science? Which do you think would do you the most good?

5. Have you made up your mind what you want to be in life? If so, what?

6. Which of these countries would you desire to live in least: Russia, France, Germany, or Italy?

7. Do you think studies, friendships, or athletics are the most important in the long run?

The "Beanery" made a good showing in the first question as 59% voted no and 41% admitted that they were often too full to be

corrupted. There were, however, a good many helpful souls who complicated matters by saying that they wouldn't be tempted by the candy stand if they'd just broken Mahatma Ghandi's long distance fasting record.

Princeton Leads

It is remarkable how many people, when asked a question like the second one, will automatically answer "Stanford" or "U. C. L. A." Even more remarkable is the number of boys who say they know nothing at all about college football teams and their prospects. Where

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THE PHILLIPIAN

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Andover, Mass., October 7, 1936

Thanksgiving Recess

Whereas throughout the large part of America Thanksgiving is one of the most revered holidays, to a large portion of the Andover student body it will be but another day. Thanksgiving is usually considered as a day that all families should unite and feast. But, nevertheless, several hundred Andover students must stay away from their family circle on this most important holiday, because the administration refuses to lengthen the Thanksgiving week-end.

This is indeed an exceptionally long term. Lasting for over thirteen weeks, it needs an intermission, so to speak, such as at Thanksgiving. The winter term has its prom week-end of three days. Why cannot the fall term have such a holiday? Why cannot the Thanksgiving period be lengthened, so that more than the inhabitants of Massachusetts may join their families on this day?

If the administration believes it would be too much to have the holiday last from Wednesday until Sunday, and we do not, it could at least allow students to return after eight o'clock Thursday night or even Friday.

We urge that it consider this proposal which would mean so much to such a large number of students. With an extra long term of over thirteen weeks, it would not disrupt the school curriculum too much to extend the Thanksgiving week-end. Through communications, students may voice their approval or disapproval of this editorial.

Everybody's Going

The first tea dance of the year will be held this Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 7:00. Jack Machard and his orchestra, considered one of the finest in the Boston vicinity, is to furnish the music.

Naturally, the success of this first dance will determine the number of such events to be held throughout the rest of the year. If active and popular support of the student body is manifest, there will undoubtedly be numerous tea dances this year. Yet, on the other hand, if Saturday's affair is received with little enthusiasm, the Senior Council will be hesitant about sponsoring another one.

That tea dances should be a popular part of Andover entertainment is indeed evident. They are a welcome intermission between homework and classes. They enable students to meet and dance with new girls. Since there are usually so few dances on Andover Hill, especially during the fall term, they should be welcomed by the student body as a whole.

This Saturday is one of the more important days of the fall term. With the Yale Freshman football game in the afternoon and a Girdle and Gallus entertainment before the movies at night, all should enjoy themselves. The tea dance, coming between these events, will add to their enjoyment.

Life And Security

"There are two considerations in which youth is primarily interested—life and security..... President Roosevelt has shown his determination to preserve peace..... President Roosevelt's social philosophy demands that Americans of all classes have a decent security. Americans who today and tomorrow are paying taxes are taking out a form of insurance—an insurance against a future America torn with revolution and insecurity." Thus did the *Daily Princetonian* of Princeton University recently come out editorially for the reelection of Roosevelt.

We agree that the youth of America want, above everything else, life and security, but we still see little reason for them supporting the reelection of President Roosevelt. In fact, we see numerous and vital reasons which should embitter America's young against the present Washington administration.

We see the waste and squandering of millions of dollars through boondoggling, and the amassing of a vast debt. Upon the shoulders of the young will this debt fall. They will have to bear the taxation through which the debt will be paid. And we call this taxation no insurance for security. Paying ten years from now for the present construction of monkey houses in Tennessee is, in our opinion, a step towards future insecurity, not security.

We see a government demoralizing the youth of America by encouraging laziness and worthlessness through the dole. When men are paid not to work, they rarely want to return to work again. There is little security for the youth of America on the dole.

We see a government bent on browbeating free enterprise and regimenting personal initiative. Many youths have been denied employment and promotion by such action. Many youths have been kept on the dole, because a government persisted in shackling business and free enterprise. We see little chance for security under such an administration.

We see open and deliberate attempts on the part of the present administration to incite class prejudice and to fill the land with bitterness. There is no security for youth in a nation torn by class strife. "Economic Royalists" and "Princes of Greed" are vague terms used to embitter people. They are not constructive, but very dangerous. And yet the *Princetonian* states that the present administration is insuring us against an America torn by revolution and insecurity. We cannot agree.

We see a decided trend towards centralized government in America. If this is continued, we see a threat of dictatorship and war. There is little security or insurance of life for the youth of America in this.

It would be foolhardy and bigoted for us to attack the New Deal and grant it nothing. It is because we believe it is imperilling the youth of America more than it is helping them that we are opposed to it. We believe the C. C. C. has been beneficial in taking men off the city streets. We believe other New Deal measures were aimed to help the youth, but failed through faulty administration. It may not be too much to say that many of the faults of the New Deal were unintentional. In some respects, we think the New Dealers do not know their own minds. While they mean good, they do harm. They do one thing, and immediately do another that offsets the first. Not accustomed to the power of governing, they pass hasty and confused legislation which imperils the progress of America.

A *Boston Herald* headline says: "Roosevelt Sees Balanced Budget." Evidently he, too, thinks Landon will be elected.

AMONG THE CLUBS

FOOTBALL

Club football line-ups for today's games have been more definitely stated by the coaches, and are as follows:

Romans: Dryden, le; Stewart, lt; Walls, lg; Morris, c; Coty, rg; J. Kimball, rt; Krankefelt, re; White, qb; Weaver, b; Chapman, b; C. Smith, b. Definite substitutions will be: Barress, e; Rogge, g; Marston, g; Gilbert, t; Brady, b; King, e; Rhinehart, b; Kendall, b; and Fisher, t. Mr. Allen said that in addition he hoped to give everybody on the squad a chance to play.

Gauls: Mr. Follansbee gave the following list as the possible starting line-up: Stillman, le; Off, lt; Bartlett, lg; (center undecided) Clarke, rg; Reynolds, rt; Mayo, re; and backfield, Bird, Leiper, Maxwell, and Ethridge.

Gauls: Mr. Follansbee gave the following list as the first team: Pettigill, le; Lindsay, lt; Gregory, lg; Pugh, center; Richards, rg; Quinby, rt; Crispell, re; Victor, qb; De Felice, lh; Smith, rh, and Captain Sharples, fb. Also likely to see action are O'Connor, end, Montgomery, tackle, Braun, guard, Wicker, center, and Ehrmine, Ream, and Van Arsdale, backs.

Greeks: Mr. Gray has two full teams ready, the first team a heavy one, the second a fast one. The first team consists of Vreeland, le; Winternitz, lt; Thompson, lg; Davis, center; Middlebrook, rg; Frank, rt; Moulton, re; and Snell, Gould, Hart, and Walsh, backfield. The second team line-up is: Eaton, le; Rafferty, lt; Barker, lg; Campion, c; Ferguson, lg; Hyde, rt; Church, re; and Hardwick, Murray, Read, and Ritter, backs.

Today's games will be between the Saxons and the Gauls, and between the Romans and the Greeks.

SOCCER

As the second games of the season were played yesterday, the Saxon booters took the lead, while the Greeks and Gauls tied for second place and the Romans dropped to last.

For the second time in succession the Romans were defeated by the close score of 1-0, this time by the Gauls. The Gallic cause was well aided by Godenez, Hartmann and Philbrick in the line and by Hemple at right half, while O'Brien starred at center for the losers.

Meanwhile the Saxons were obliterating the Greeks by a score of 5-0; they scored two goals in the opening quarter, then, after being held scoreless for twenty-five minutes, tallied three times in quick succession near the end of the game. The Greek forward line co-ordinated well, but had little chance to show its skill, as the ball was more often at the other end of the field. Kent, left inside, and Rietor, right wing, both of whom figured in the scoring, were particularly effective in the Saxon line, while Bonnar showed up well on the defense. For the Greeks, center halfback Hyde did a good job of keeping the score down, while wings Clark and Ritz gave the Saxon defenses a few anxious moments. Grinberg and Winship also figured in the scoring for the Saxons.

In the second team games, the Saxons beat the Greeks 7-2 while the Romans were avenging their first team's defeat by beating the Gauls 5-1. The next games, for both first and second teams, are scheduled for Thursday, and will be between the Saxons and Romans, and the Greeks and Gauls.

The standings among the first teams are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pc.
Saxons	2	0	1000
Greeks	1	1	500
Gauls	1	1	500
Romans	0	2	000

Middlesex Turns Back Andover Seconds 12-0

Snell, Star Of Backfield, Hurt In Saturday's Game

With the taste of a 19-0 victory over Boston Trade school still on their lips, the Middlesex eleven scored a 12-0 victory over the Andover "Gray Jerseys" Saturday afternoon. This was the first game the Blue seconds have played and their lack of experience was clearly evident in the game, as their offense did not start to click until the final period.

Middlesex made most of their long gains on a trick shovel pass and, with the brilliant running of a plunging fullback, the opposing eleven succeeded in making frequent first-downs. In the second quarter with the score at 0-0, Middlesex completed a long pass which paved the way for the first touchdown of the game. Though the Gray Jerseys offense did not come up to par till the fourth quarter, Lindsay broke away for some nice runs. These, however, did not compensate for the otherwise ragged offense.

With the exception of right tackle Kittredge and right end Sosman, the starting line played the entire game. In the backfield Snell starred until he received an injury which necessitated his removal to the school infirmary and which will probably keep him out of the line-up for the rest of the season.

Mr. Dake, who coaches the team, with the assistance of Mr. Graham, is drilling the team on the offense every day. Saturday, the Gray Jerseys play Thayer Academy and it will be possible to tell from this game if the team will develop into anything worthwhile. Though plans are not very definite, the team's schedule includes games with the Governor Dummer varsity and Dean seconds.

The starting line-up was as follows: Cole, le; C. Curtis, lt; Foster, lg; Munsey, c; Tenney, rg; Kittredge, rt; Sosman, re.

In the backfield are Snell and Lindsay at halfback, Garvan at quarter, and Osgood at full. For substitutes there were Jackson, Wilson, Remson, Main, Le Roux, Cowles, and Dearborn.

1936-1937

DIVISION OFFICERS

Anderson, Wayne	Mr. Boye
Bancroft, George	Mr. Gray
Bixby, Lawrence, Jr.	Mr. L. C. Newton
Burns, Thomas	Mr. Phillip
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Cahill, William	Mr. Severance
Cole, Donald	Mr. Severance
Cole, John, 2d.	Mr. Maynard
Cole, William	Mr. Maynard
Cooper, James	Mr. Leonard
Cullinan, Nathaniel	Mr. Eaton
Dea, Thomas, Jr.	Mr. Gray
Donahue, Donald A.	Mr. Paradi
Donovan, Charles	Mr. Maynard
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Walen, Edward	Mr. Side
Walker, Scott	Mr. Allen
Walls, Donald	Mr. L. C. Newton
Wheeler, Robert	Dr. Eccle
Wheeler, Gordon	Mr. Lamb
Wheeler, Robert	Mr. Sawyer

Literary Treasures Displayed At Library

This week, as a result of the annual course on the use of the library given to Juniors, the library's best known treasures are on display. Much of the material in the showcase is related to the works of Oliver Wendell Holmes, after whom the Library is named. On exhibition are some of Holmes's first editions, book plates, and some of his other works.

The entire undergraduate body has the privilege this week of seeing in the cataloging room a first edition of Samuel Johnson's great dictionary, and an elephant folio of the Audobon "Birds of America," which is so rare and valuable that most libraries keep it in vaults, and estimate the sets to be worth between three thousand and eight thousand dollars. In the showcase upon the left as you enter, is Volume Five of Jans Janssen's Great Atlas, published at Amsterdam in 1657. This entire display is on only once a year.

Cross Country Team Prepares For Season

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Cross Country, but Fall Track is underway with an exceptionally large squad reporting. Though Coach Boyle has not had much time to get things completely under control, he expects to get them organized by the end of the week. He is carrying out his former plans as to the program of this sport which are to lead exercises, to give most of his attention to the sprint and relay men, and later to start an inter-club touch football league.

Enthusiastic Party Of Twelve Visits New Hampshire Hills

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steep sides of the hill rather slowly, arriving at the summit in time to

see a gorgeous sunset over the New Hampshire hills. Descending before it was completely dark, the crowd piled into the cars and drove to Epsom where they had dinner. Following their meal, the groups returned to school just in time for the evening study hours.

P. A. Team Beats N. Hampshire In Opening Football Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

son. Again the extra point was made by Kiphuth, and again the ball bounced, this time off the vertical post just above the cross bar, and the ball very nearly hit the other post before it finally went through.

Kiphuth Ends Odd Play

The last touchdown will probably go down in the records as being one of the sensations of the 1936 season. Two plays after the kick-off it was Andover's ball, third down on about the New Hampshire 40-yard line. It was a kick which went far down the field towards the waiting opponents' fullback who dropped the ball on about his 15-yard line. The freshman recovered for his team and fumbled. This time Andover recovered the ball, which, getting closer and closer to the goal line, was fumbled yet again by the Andover man. The ball bounced crazily across the touchdown line,

having been fumbled along about fifteen yards, and was recovered by Kiphuth, an Andover guard, making the score 20-0. Kiphuth was not so lucky this last time and the extra point was not made. Nevertheless, it is surprising that eight points of the score were made by a guard.

Among the substitutes who went in at various times during the game and who did a splendid job at right halfback, was Ossie Tower. Other backfield replacements were, Seymour, a very fast fullback, Euling, one of the finest backs in several years, Williams, who did a beautiful passing job, and Keller, risen since last year from the ranks of the Clubs. Other substitutes were Hearne at left end, McDonald at left tackle, Gould at right tackle, and Rafferty at right end.

The following were the starting line-ups:

ANDOVER
Huffard, lt
Herring, lt
Kiphuth, lg
Dempsey (Sherman), c
Craft, rg
Burnam, rt
Poynter, re
Lawton, qb
Kausel, fb
Murphy, rh
Anderson, lh

N. HAMP. '40
le, Winterbottom
lt, Benner
lg, Haynes
c, Parr
rg, Peretti
rt, Bulloch
re, Otis
qb, Witchell
fb, Gaffney
rh, Hanlon
lh, Patch

WHERE LEADERS meet

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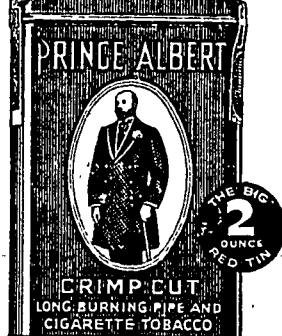
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POLL

(Continued from Page 1)

have all our football fans gone? However, a list of nine colleges was finally compiled, and here it is:

Princeton	30%
Yale	26%
Army	20%
Pitt	12%
Harvard	4%
Dartmouth	2%
Holy Cross	2%
Navy	2%
Ohio State	2%

The third question follows appropriately upon the "Dirt on the Discs" controversy, and this time the followers of the hated column seem to have rallied, 71% preferring jazz while 29% like their music classical. This means that more than a quarter of the school, a surprisingly large part, prefers classical music to jazz.

Science Popular

Science seems to be decidedly popular among the students, 51%

indicate their preference for it, while Latin makes a fair showing with 16% and mathematics takes the middle ground with 33%. When it comes to a question of which will do you the most good, science gains noticeably at the expense of both of the other two studies. The percentages here are science 65%, mathematics 26%, and Latin 9%.

As to plans for the future, the students seem to be about evenly divided, 49% knowing what they want to do when they grow up, while 51% haven't the faintest idea. The second half of the question produced quite a variety of answers, including a few rugged individualists who refused to make their plans public. There were also 2% who expect to hold up the honor of Andover in Olympic swimming (à la Jarrett), while 2%, the Fred Astaire fans, want to lead a band, and

2% more will make names for themselves as traitors, but refuse to state what they intend to betray. The rest of the list is as follows:

Doctor	10%
Lawyer	7%
Politician	6%
Business	6%
Banker	4%
Scientist	2%
Advertising	2%
Electrical Engineer	2%
Architect	2%

If there is a communist in the audience, he had better keep quiet about it, as 52% of the students say they wouldn't touch Russia with a ten-foot pole. As a matter of fact,

friend Hitler is none too popular himself, for 33% think very little of the idea of being German residents, and 13% feel the same way about Mussolini's overcrowded Italy. France seems to be decidedly the place to live this year, since only 2% voted it the worst place.

And so we return to a more serious personal question, that of the relative merits of studies, friendships, and athletics. This is the most one-sided of all the questions, 78%

valuing friendship highest, 20% preferring studies, and 2% (perhaps left over from last year's "no intellectuals") casting their votes in athletics. This shows that the average student comes to school with the idea of making contacts uppermost in his mind, rather than that of attaining high grades or athletic honors.

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