

# The PHILLIPIAN

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1937

Ten Cents

## First Lecture By Andover Graduate

**Beaumont Newhall, P. A. '26, Discusses History Of Photography**

### SLIDES INCLUDED

**Exhibition At Addison Gallery Open After Talk**

In George Washington Hall last night a lecture was given by Mr. Beaumont Newhall, P. A. '26, on an exhibition which will be in the Addison Gallery of Art for the next two weeks. He described the early processes of photography, and his speech was accompanied by slides. Afterwards the Art Gallery was open for those who wished to see the exhibit, and Mr. Newhall was present to answer any questions which might be asked.

Mr. Newhall, the first lecturer of the year, was introduced by Dr. Fuess. He is a graduate of Harvard and is now the librarian of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. The subject of his lecture was "Photography from 1839 to 1937." His specialty is photography, and he has made it his hobby.

At first Mr. Newhall emphasized the importance of light in photography and stated that photographs were different from paintings in that they do depend on light.

He then told the history of photography and accompanied this narration with slides of the different types of pictures as he came to them. In 1727, he pointed out, a German named Schulze noted that a silver nitrate solution turned dark

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## Saxons, Gauls Victors As Club Season Opens

**Former Winners Over Romans, Latter Barely Conquer Greeks**

Under the watchful and critical supervision of their coaches, the first and second club football teams played some excellent games last Wednesday. The powerful Saxon team defeated the Romans by a scant 6-0, while the Gauls triumphed over the Greeks, running up 13 points to the Greeks' 7.

The second string men strove valiantly to emulate their more powerful brothers in the job of rushing their adversaries and succeeded; the Saxons beating the Romans by a score of 6-0, and the Gauls downing the Greeks by the same score.

On the Saxon team, Johnson played a fine game all the way through, and so did Chase in the forward line. Only in the closing minutes of the game were the Saxons ever really closely pressed; the Romans brought the ball down extremely close to the Saxon goal line, but failed to take it over before the game ended. This victory puts the Saxons ahead in the league standing, and Mr. Paradise was particularly pleased with the scrappy game that his team played against the aggressive Romans.

With no individual stars, but with strong team working as one unit, the Greek team played a fine game both offensively and defensively against the Gauls, slipping up on a couple of passes which cost them the game. Mr. Grey considers that the Greeks outplayed the Gauls completely except for the score.

## Seniors Elect Officers For Fall Term Friday

In the elections for the officers of the Senior Class held last Friday, the following students were elected: Henry C. Williams, of Pittsburgh, Pa., to serve as president for the fall term; Fred I. Kent, 3d, of Scarsdale, N. Y., vice-president; and Marshall S. Scott of Greenwich, Conn., secretary.

Next week the primaries and elections for officers of the Upper and Lower Middle classes will take place.

## Col. Henry L. Stimson Present At Luncheon

**Is Guest Of Honor At Circle A Dinner In Blue Room Last Saturday**

In the Blue Room of the Commons last Saturday was held a luncheon sponsored by Circle A, at which the guest of honor was Colonel Henry L. Stimson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Phillips Academy.

The conversation turned naturally to questions of political content, and during the hour and a half interval after lunch, Col. Stimson answered the queries put to him, drawing from the fund of knowledge and experience that has made his own political career so outstanding. This meeting was held only three days after Col. Stimson had sent his letter to the *New York Times* regarding the crisis in the Far East. In that letter he said, "In this grave crisis in the Far East, we must not only not fear to face the issues of right and wrong, but we must not fear to co-operate with other nations who are similarly attempting to face those issues."

Among those present at the luncheon were Dr. Fuess, Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Barss, and Mr. Blackmer, representing the faculty, and the rest of the party included Herbert Fleischer, David Ferguson, John Stevenson, John Finch, Frank Broderick, Stanley Cleveland, Sidney Cox, Peter Fraser, Marvin Grey, Read Murphy, John Morris, James Ryan, and John Howland.

## Club Tennis Matches Finish Last Thursday

Last Thursday afternoon the final club tennis matches were played by both the first and second teams.

At the beginning of the game between the Romans and the Gauls each team had exactly 43 points, which gave the players of both teams an even chance for their numerals. The Gauls, however, put the Romans down, giving them a sum of five points. The Saxon first team finished up third with two points. The unfortunate Greeks ended with no points to their credit. In the second team games, the Romans and Gauls finished up in a tie, 2-2. The Saxons came in third with one and one-half points. The Greeks again came in last with only one-half of a point.

Mr. Kelly said that the two leading players of each team were as follows: Gauls, F. O'Brien and Goodkind; Romans, Northrop and Gardner; Saxons, Early and R. S. Davis; and of the Greeks, Diamond and Miley. Mr. Kelly also stated that the teams would not engage in any more competition.

## "Sportsmanship Is Terrible The World Over," States J. R. Tunis In Phillipian Interview

"Sportsmanship is terrible the world over. We all want to win even if we try to pretend we don't." This was the reply of Mr. John R. Tunis, author of *Sports, Was College Worthwhile*, and of many articles on sport and education, to a PHILLIPIAN reporter when asked, in a recent interview, what he thought of American sportsmanship as compared to that of other countries. Mr. Tunis has done a great deal of reporting of important tennis matches as well as having played in them, and as a result seen much representative sportsmanship.

Although himself an athlete of ability, Mr. Tunis feels that decidedly too much of an issue is made of athletics in preparatory schools and colleges today. His rather definite answer when questioned to this effect was, "Obviously, don't you?"

When asked whether he thought tennis or golf the better game in which to attempt to become proficient with increasing age, Mr. Tu-

nis said, "Between tennis and golf I'd say learn both if possible, golf if only one is possible."

It seems that there is at present a general frowning upon amateurs becoming professionals in tennis. Mr. Tunis's opinion of this matter is very definite and decidedly cynical. The distinction to him is apparently lacking, for he said, "What's the difference between an amateur and a professional—one takes a check and the other asks for cash." However, according to Mr. Tunis, in spite of objections to tennis becoming professionalized, there is a markedly greater interest in the game all the time as shown by attendance at matches this summer in comparison with that of past years.

To those who are planning to become writers, and have a very definite urge to write, Mr. Tunis made a statement which would make their futures seem quite positive. "If you want to write, you'll write in spite of hell and high water, and it doesn't matter in the least what you do or how you plan things."

## Cross Country Team Meets Tufts Today

**Captain Falconer, McDonnell, Coughlan, To Lead Blue In First Test**

Saturday will see the first encounter of the cross country team this year. The opposition will be furnished by Tufts '41, and although the meet promises to be a tough one, Andover's chances look quite good. The race, starting behind George Washington Hall and finishing between the north goal posts at the half of the football game, covers a course of 3.2 miles.

Those who are running in the order of their positions on the team are: Captain Wally Falconer, Bill Coughlan, Henry McDonnell, Don Quarles, Dick Peters, Bob Sanford, George Goethals, Dick Dibble, Ernie Holthausen, Sandy Murray, Dick Rising, Dick Logan, Mat Cleveland. Falconer, a veteran of the winter and spring track teams, is expected to be good because of his excellent showing last year. Coughlan showed promise last spring and has now developed into a runner of ability. A member of last year's track squad and cross country team who has shown great improvement is McDonnell. Quarles, who ran with the second team last year and who has been running for the past

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## Academy Notices

Saturday, October 16  
12:30 Soccer bus leaves for Worcester.  
2:00 Football game with Northeastern '41.  
7:30 Movies in G. W. Hall. A Day at the Races.

Sunday, October 17  
11:00 Chapel.  
2:30 Stamp Club meeting at Peabody House.  
4:30 Clay Pipe Club meeting at Peabody House.

After the service tomorrow morning Dr. Pfatteicher will speak informally on M. Dupré's program next Friday evening and will play a portion of the program.

## Reverend Seelye Bixler To Preach This Sunday

This Sunday the visiting minister will be the Reverend Seelye Bixler. He graduated from Amherst college, taught at Smith College for a while, and is now at the Harvard Divinity School.

## Soccer Team To Play Worcester Away Today

**Opposing Team Usually Strong And Promises To Be So This Year**

Andover's soccer men will play their third game at Worcester this afternoon, against what is expected to be a powerful Worcester team. This game will be the last one held away this season. Last year the game ended in a scoreless tie amidst a downpour of rain. The Worcester team is usually pretty strong, and it probably will be so this year.

On the Andover team, Lowell, who played very well last Saturday, only allowing one of Deerfield's attempted tallies to be successful, will hold down the goalie position. At fullback will be Lawrence and Parker, a strong defense. Spalding, who played extremely well against Deerfield, and Hagedorn, who kicked one of the Andover goals, will fill the halfback positions along with Bergfors.

### Captain Scott Out

Starting on the forward line will be Reader at right wing, F. Kent or Conant at center forward, Furber at left inside, and Coursen at left wing. As yet no one has been delegated to take the place of Captain Scott, who is out with chicken-pox. P. T. Coursen will be acting captain today. The team has played quite well so far this year, beating Dean Academy by an overwhelming score and subduing a strong Deerfield aggregation by a hard-fought 2 to 1.

The squad will go to Worcester by bus, leaving at about twelve o'clock, and will probably not be back until about nine o'clock. The subs who did not go to the Deerfield game will accompany the team on this Worcester trip.

## Andover Opposes Northeastern '41 On P. A. Gridiron

**Blue Eleven Weakened By Loss Of Men Injured At Yale And In Practice**

### JOHNSON IN UNIFORM

**Line Suffers Loss Of Sherman; Williams Absent From Backfield**

ANDOVER	NORTHEASTERN '41
Hearne (74)	L.E. Brown
Meech (53)	L.T. Fitchburg
Foster (46)	L.G. Sterling
Keller (Seekins)	C. D. Williams
Lindsay (13)	R.G. Henshaw
Sosman (75)	R.T. Warshaw
Rafferty (69)	R.E. Wiselood
Kubie (38)	Q.B. Sullivan
Harrison (57)	R.H. Karsh
Seymour (67)	L.H. W. Williams
Kausel (78)	F.B. Dwyer

Handicapped by several injuries, the Blue eleven will take the field this afternoon seeking to avenge last week's discouraging defeat at the hands of the Yale Freshmen. Although Northeastern should afford less opposition than the powerful Yale aggregation did, nevertheless the team cannot help but feel the loss of four good players, Pugh, Sherman, Williams, and Hollowell.

The team's strength will be augmented by the return of Tom Johnson, who, though he will not start, will probably see action at left tackle. He was unable to occupy that position during the Yale engagement due to an arm injury sustained in the preceding game with New Hampshire. The line has been affected most from the recent wave of injuries, while the backfield remains intact, with the exception of Williams and Hollowell. Tine, who produced Andover's lone tally a week ago, is always a threat, as is Gould, who played so brilliantly against New Hampshire. Harrison, Kausel, and Seymour can be expected to play their usual steady game of good football. So, if the renovated line functions reasonably

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## Undeclared Gauls Lead In Club Soccer Games

**Riege Stars In Game Against Greeks On Tuesday**

Last Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 the club soccer men began their games. Despite the strong wind, the games were played with a great deal of spirit.

The Gauls defeated the Greeks with a score of 3-0. Riege, star inside player for the Gauls, kicked all three of the goals. One of these goals he scored on a free kick. He made them in the first, third, and fourth quarters. So far the Gauls are undefeated.

### Romans-Saxons

In the Roman-Saxon game, the Saxons came out on top with the close score of 3-2. Chapin played well for the Saxons, making two goals, one in the third quarter and one in the fourth. Martinez, also a Saxon, made one goal in the fourth quarter. Furman and Murphy scored for the Romans in the fourth quarter. The game was even and exciting. Barron is the new and promising center for the Romans. The halfbacks make up a strong point of the Roman team. They are Masters, left half; Mann, right half, and Ginsberg, center half. The latter is acting captain for the Romans.

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Andover, Mass., October 16, 1937

The Diplomatic Service

At this juncture in international relations, it has become the policy of the United States to devote more attention to the affairs of the other world powers. The President has openly voiced his approval of working with the other countries in an attempt to crush aggression. But with what is the United States government equipped to handle this situation? It is equipped with one of the poorest diplomatic services of the large powers.

The weakness is not in the fact that there are not men of ability in the State Department, but in the fact that there are persons not fully qualified to represent America now holding the important positions. The diplomatic service has become the political football of the administration. Gentlemen of great business ability or of great political influence are given important posts as ambassadors, positions for which neither previous experience nor training has trained them.

But the tragedy of this weakness lies primarily in the fact that men who have devoted their lives to a diplomatic career do not always hold the important positions. It is true that most of the work is left to them, but the honor and the pay goes to some figurehead in national politics.

And our ministers and ambassadors who are thus appointed, rate far below, in regard to diplomatic experience, the men of other countries with whom they work. In an article in the current issue of the *Reader's Digest*, Miss Dorothy Thompson points out that not half of the American ambassadors have worked their way up the diplomatic ladder. How, then, can we expect to meet on a par foreign ambassadors who, through years of valuable experience, have become master diplomats?

We are weak in that respect, and yet the administration, perhaps with usual shortsightedness, pushes a policy that may hopelessly entangle us in international affairs. If this Democratic administration attempts to dabble, as the last one did, in international affairs, they had first better reconsider and readjust the diplomatic service.

As Miss Thompson states, more is spent in one week in maintaining the United States navy than is spent on the diplomatic service in one year. And still the administration professes to be working in the interests of peace.

Whatever the President's present folly may be, he should take care that the diplomatic service is prepared, and it will take more than one year to season it. At present, it is in no condition to be helplessly embroiled in a series of international crises.

Perennial Grievance

Anyone with any pride in the name of Andover who happened to be present at the J. V. game with Governor Dummer last Saturday would have been shocked at the sad attempt that was made at cheering. The cheer leaders would get down and go through the motions but little or no response would come from the students. A few brave ones would start but they were soon laughed down.

The Gray Jersey games are not so awfully important and it is not expected that the attendance will be as large as at the varsity games, but the cheering of the one or two hundred who did come shows that school spirit at the football field is at a low ebb. Dr. Fuess has given lengthy discourses about the excessive noise before Chapel and at the movies. Why not let off some steam at the games and be a little quieter at the movies? The Exeter game isn't so far off and if we can't show a little more life before then we will be the laughing stock of our rivals.

Too, our team isn't so good that it will win without the support of the student body. A little noise from the sidelines helps them feel that they aren't the only ones who care about the game. This afternoon's game with the Northeastern Freshmen isn't going to be a snap so let everybody be there and make a lot of noise.

"THIS ANDOVER"

For four years we have been wondering what earthly good class officers are, and to date we have found no satisfaction for our curiosity. It would seem that they do not signify much more than to three times a year distinguish the three most popular boys in a class. Why is it necessary for the school to have class officers unless it is merely to make those who like to dabble in politics happy? In the two lower classes even this does not hold true, and it has been stated that the officers of the upper classes are meant to help the senior council. In connection with this latter report, it is interesting to note the overwhelming majority of senior council members on the nomination ballot. Maybe some of our clever PHILLIPIAN communicationists would like to give us the whys and wherefores concerning class officers—if they don't we'll probably be in for another year of worrying about it. Or maybe we ought to get our diploma and end it all that way.

\* \* \* \* \*

Mature comment upon the immaturity of the Andover students may or may not have made an impression on the minds of all of us—that would be too much to ask, but the talks in Chapel this week certainly must have struck home to many of us. What are we going to do about it?

We don't make it a practice to preach in this column, but it does seem as though Andover's immaturity is most obviously shown just once a week—for about fifteen minutes before the movies on Saturday night. There is little need to enumerate some of the childish antics which take place during this time—infantile gymnastics, if you wish. And the only excuse for such conduct is that "it's fun."

Fun, if we may say so, has too many interesting forms to be confined to acting like a small child. There is a distinction which may be easily drawn between the kinds of fun to be had at the movies Saturday night. There is really no need for vaulting over the backs of the seats when one's breath should be saved for boating Roosevelt, for instance. This is (and we'll say it if it kills us) quite permissible according to school authorities who are against Roosevelt, but nevertheless even this is not very representative of mature conduct.

It is up to the undergraduates to have a good time without being childish. Mature men seem to have a good time, even at the movies. Nothing impossible is being asked, and tonight's movie will be a lot funnier if the noise quiets down enough to hear the next joke.

\* \* \* \* \*

Speaking of tonight's movie we have seen it only five times and if you don't happen to catch some of those Marx Brothers "mumbled lines," we've made a thorough study of "A Day At The Races" even to the point of being able to interpret Harpo's pantomime.

SPORT SHOTS

By TOWER

For reasons over which we have no control we are about to venture out gingerly on the proverbial limb upon which most sports writers sooner or later hang themselves. The famous magic crystal has disappeared from the Hill; it may have been thrown away in disgust or perhaps it can be found with its owner basking under the spreading elms of fair Harvard, and without it we can make no claim to supernatural powers. In any case, we only hope that our guess may be somewhat better than yours.

**Harvard vs. Navy** — Followers of the crimson horde are expecting great things but it will take plenty of power to get the midshipman's goat. Navy is three deep all around and should wear down Dick Harlow's eleven.

**Cornell vs. Syracuse** — Ossie Solem's team is coming along fast and may have a great back in Marty Glickman who has turned in his championship spikes for cleats. They won't be able to get fast enough, however, to beat the big Red from Cornell.

**Dartmouth vs. Brown** — As usual Dartmouth will be still warming up in its third game. The only Bruin hope for success lies in the thought that they have met a real opponent, but this fact will probably not demoralize the Indians much.

**Penn vs. Columbia** — This renewal of an ancient feud will be a close one. We are inclined to give the Quakers the nod.

**Army vs. Yale** — The Eli Bulldog will be biting off a large and tough hunk. It looks as though he would not survive the consequences.

**Northeastern vs. Purdue** — The Railmakers will be sunning Wilcat stew for Saturday night supper.

**Pitt vs. Fordham** — The Rams are not what they have been in the past and Pitt will prove it.

**Williams vs. Bowdoin** — The  
(Continued on Page 3)

JUNIOR CLUB ATHLETICS

Football

With the resignation of Dwight Mayo as head coach of the Junior Club athletic group, Crispell has now taken over the task and is handling it very capably. The coaching staff has been greatly strengthened this week by the addition of Hank Williams, injured varsity backfield man, who has obligingly consented to help out until his arm is sufficiently recovered to play on again. The team is now engaged in hard practice for their game with Governor Dummer next Wednesday. A much needed acquisition in the line of equipment was the addition of two dummies on which tackling and blocking will be stressed in the ensuing workouts. Outside of the first team men those who have shown very well recently are Eccles, Overmeyer, Shaw, Back, Slack, Hathaway, Jessup, Lester, Pease, Pettingill, Veese, Dugan, Lard, and Whalen.

Soccer

In the soccer league things are going at top speed with the Greeks setting the pace. The coaches are greatly pleased with the rapid improvement in team work which has been so obvious lately. Everyone is working at fever heat to earn starting berth on the team that will play last year's Juniors in the future.

The combination that has particularly pleased the coaches is the forward wall of the leading Greeks. This consists of Sulis, Sutton, Gardner, and Gwili, and along with them must be mentioned the Greek halfbacks. They have done wonderful work and are Ziegler, Pile, Martin. Some excellent goalkeeping has been turned in by Sedge Howard, brother of the recent varsity star, Bunny Howard, and it is a great deal to him that the Romans are less scored upon.

The present standing is:

	Won	Lost
Greeks	2	0
Romans	1	1
Gauls	1	1
Saxons	0	2

Leading scorers: Boynton 4, Davidson 4, Bush 3, Gardner 3, Luc



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# MOVIE PRE-VIEW

In George Washington Hall tonight that antiquated comedy, *A Day in the Races*, will be shown. The cast is headed by those maniacs, the Marx brothers, Maureen O'Sullivan, and Allan Jones. The attention-grabbing features will be a news reel, a colored cartoon, and a sport feature entitled *Golf Timing*.

The plot centers around the age-old story of a beautiful girl. But she has one owns a sanatorium which is on the brink of bankruptcy, and she comes the hero and saves the place. The theme, however, is helped along immensely by the presence of the Marx brothers, whose talents dominate the whole film. Maureen O'Sullivan's sanatorium is about to be turned into the hands of an unscrupulous hotel owner, and her wealthy aunt, Mrs. Upjohn, agrees to help her when she hears that her favorite doctor (Groucho Marx) is coming. Groucho is a horse doctor, and is in charge of things until he is unmasked by the other two Marx brothers. Meanwhile, Allan Jones has purchased a race horse with which he hopes to win the great race and the money to his fiancée. The girl has something to say about the unpaid feed bill, and after keeping the horse out of the clutches of the law on the eve of the race, they are barred from the track the next day. They manage to smuggle the horse in after the race has been called off time and again by the Marx brothers, who do so by directing traffic onto the track, blowing off the hats of the assembled company, and moving part of the fence which causes the horses to run off into a pasture. Finally the girl arrives and is ridden by Harlow through an exciting and hilarious race, which ends as everybody expects.

The popular melodies *All God's Angels*, *Got Rhythm*, and *Tomorrow is Another Day*, are from this picture.

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# COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

In connection with your statement in a recent issue that the Shanghai and Peiping incidents were insignificant in view of Japan's retaliation, your readers might be interested in some of the facts concerning the former.

As most people know, the incident consisted of the shooting of a Japanese sailor and an officer near the Shanghai airport. This airport lies about one hundred and fifty yards off the main highway in that vicinity, and leading to the airport from the highway is a small road. This road leads nowhere except to the airport, and a man wishing to walk on this road could have but two reasons for doing so: to view the scenery, or to view the airport. Therefore, when two members of the Japanese navy, a nation actually if not technically at war with China, wished to go on that road, there could not be much doubt as to which of these reasons they were there for. The Chinese guards of the road had no doubt either, and ordered them to stop, which they did not do. When the Chinese saw this, they again ordered them to stop, and it was only after the second refusal that the guards shot at them, killing the officer and causing the sailor to escape into the woods, where he probably later died.

This story comes from an eyewitness who was only a few hundred feet away and saw the whole affair clearly.

P. A. '40

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# Sport Shots

(Continued from Page 2)

Royal Purple has shown its strength and will not be taking any chances.

\* \* \*

Ted Sharretts, P. A. '35, with one touchdown and some brilliant punting to his credit, was one of the big guns last Saturday for Virginia when the latter squared off against the Navy. During his last year on the Hill he was sidelined for most of the season with appendicitis but he showed great potential ability.

\* \* \*

A strong Deerfield soccer team became just another victim to the Blue booters last Saturday in a hard fought two-one game. The boys from the Connecticut Valley are reported to have taken the measure of the Amherst varsity in a practice tilt.

\* \* \*

In spite of the efforts of Charlie Curtis and Don Donahue, both P. A. '36, our Red and Gray rivals eked out a two to nothing victory over the Harvard Frosh last Saturday thereby atoning for the loss of the season opener the week before. Probably Coach Souders will need plenty of consolation with only three returning lettermen.

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Bill Clark, former Dartmouth all-around athlete, and Claire Curtin, ex-Yale athlete, have been added to the Exeter coaching staff.

# History Of Photography Is Discussed By P. A. Graduate

(Continued from Page 1)

in the presence of light. Even before this, in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, the "Camera Obscura" was known. This is a large box, large enough to hold a man, in one side of which is a small lens that projects an inverted image of the object outside the box on the opposite wall. Painters used to trace this image and make a skeleton for their picture.

Not until late in the eighteenth century did anyone think of combining the camera with the chemical solution that reacted to light. An Englishman named Wedgewood tried, but failed. Daguerre, a

Frenchman, formed a partnership with a man who had discovered a way of doing this. In his process a copper plate covered with silver nitrate was used. When the inventor died, Daguerre gave his own name to the process and called it Daguerreotype. There is in existence an early Daguerreotype dating from 1837. Two years later Daguerre interested the French government in this process. Before this another Frenchman had figured out a process by which chemically treated paper might be used. Separately, an Englishman named Talbot had invented a very similar process. This was called calotypy. In this method, a negative and a print were made, and the picture could be reprinted

(Continued on Page 4)

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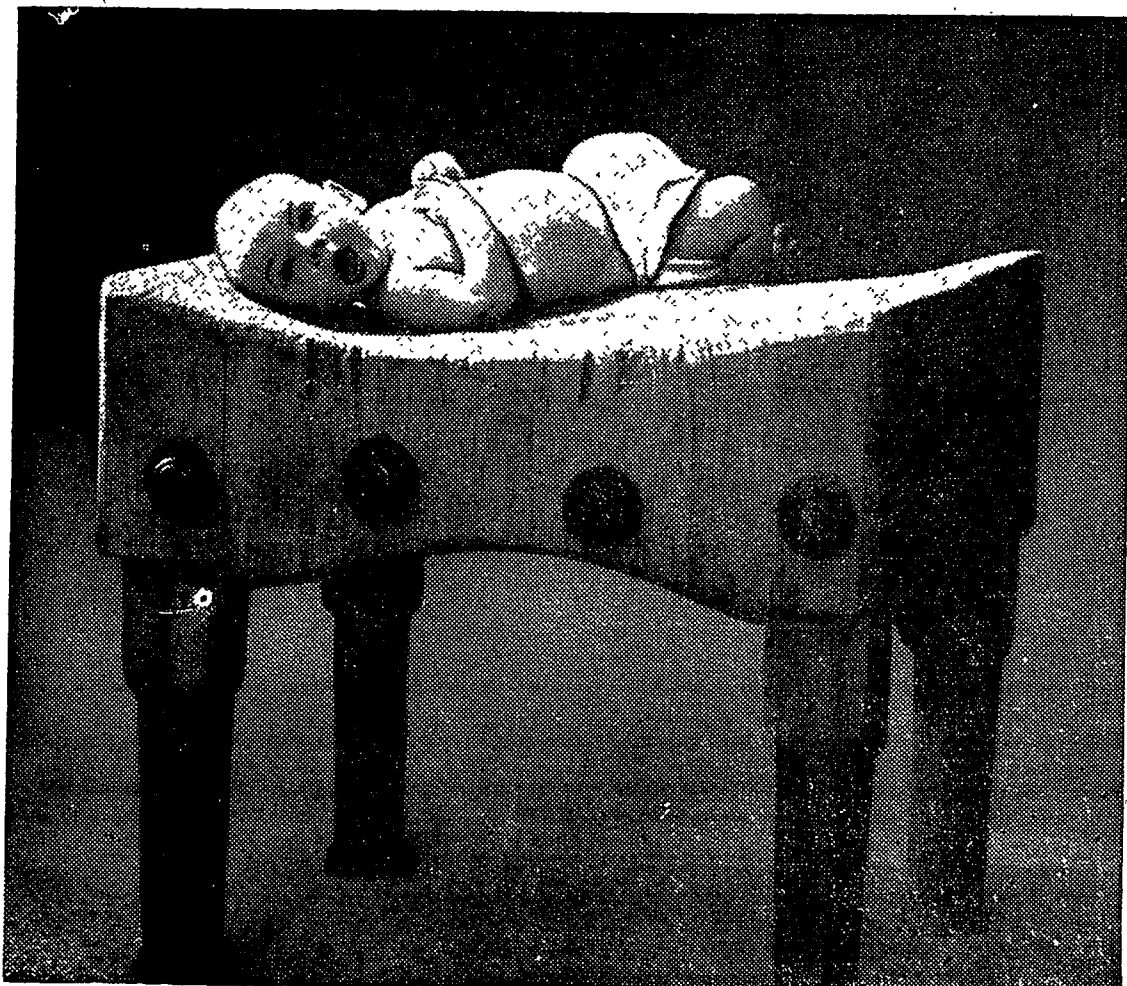


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\* \* \*

This baby-bounty business is one of the more revolting indications of the war insanity that afflicts the world today. We may consider ourselves here in America as removed from it all... as determined to stay out... as wanting only peace.

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It's a monumental job that needs the help of everyone. If you have been wanting to play a part in this drive against our being dragged into another foreign war, please write at once for information on what to do about it. Write to World Peaceways, 103 Park Avenue, New York City.

# History Of Photography Is Discussed By P. A. Graduate

(Continued from Page 3)

an indefinite number of times, just as in the modern method. This was an improvement over Daguerreotype, as only one Daguerreotype could be made at a time. A seventy-five year old calotype negative was recently printed successfully, which shows the endurance of this method. Despite the improvement of the calotype over the Daguerreotype, the latter remained popular for quite a long time.

The collodion, or wet plate photograph, came next. In 1865 the first Kodak was made. Now pictures could be taken at leisure. The first approach at moving pictures was a series of closely successive photographs of a running horse. The photographer showed these on a screen in rapid succession to skeptics who did not believe that his separate pictures were authentic. After the war, photography began to be modernized, especially in Germany. Before 1925, few pictures were taken from above or below the subject. The next and last step was candid photography.

After illustrating this photographic history with slides, Mr. Newhall showed some examples of modern candid and scientific photography. He expressed his interest in the Camera Club of the school and his gratitude to the school for allowing the exhibition to be shown in the Art Gallery.

In the exhibition are examples of all the types of photography including some modern press and color photography. There is also a "camera obscura" set up in one room of the Art Gallery.

## Cross Country Team To Meet Tufts '41 In First Encounter

(Continued from Page 1)

two years, profited greatly by practice this last summer. Peters did track all last year, and Goethals was on the second cross country team.

Considering lack of experience, Dibble and Holthausen do extremely well. With the results of last Wednesday's time trials, Murray, Rising, Logan, and Cleveland have also proven themselves worthy of positions on the first team.

### Team Well Balanced

This year's team as a whole is more well-balanced than that of last year. It stays more in a group which is really essential for a good team. Also the excellence of the team is helped by the number and improvement of the returning men. With all this taken into consideration the season this year should be better than ever before.

However, the competition will be strong this year especially with Harvard and Mount Hermon. Harvard has a fine group of runners, among whom is Russell, Exeter's captain of track of last year. The meet with

Mount Hermon, which will be the only one held away from Andover, will also be difficult. Although Mount Hermon is smaller than Phillips Academy it has really taken the place of Exeter as chief rival in this sport, since Exeter has no cross country team. At Mount Hermon cross country is a major sport and as many take it up as take up football.

Cross country here shows itself to be a beneficial sport as designated by the success of Dick Hawkes and Bill Watson, both of the class of '36, who have been most successful on track teams at Dartmouth and Yale respectively. There have also been others from Andover at other schools equally successful.

## Andover Opposes Northeast Freshmen On Gridiron To

(Continued from Page 1)

well, gratifying results are expected. The team has been laboring under the strain of eight consecutive victories, an impressive record, considering the tough opposition encountered. Now that the season has been relieved, the Blue finish the season with a record marred by overconfidence.

Since last week's defeat was attributed partly to a lack of student support, it is hoped that Blue cheering enthusiasts will strong backing this afternoon. The whistle blows for this, the second home game of the year.

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