



The PHILLIPIAN



Established 1878

2 289

Vol. LXIV No. 10

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1939

Ten Cents

DR. JUDD BLASTS FAR EAST POLICY

STRIKES AT AMERICAN ASSISTANCE TO JAPAN

Claims Japanese Would Not Be Able To Continue War Minus U. S. Help

DESCRIBES ATROCITIES

Says Japan's Aim Is To Break Chinese Morale

Last night in George Washington Hall, Dr. Walter H. Judd spoke on the subject, *America's Part in Japanese Aggression in China*. The speech was interesting and instructive, and gave a vivid impression of the situation in the Far East. The talk lasted for about an hour, and following it people from the audience asked questions concerning the lecture.

Dr. Judd began by relating the opinions of the American people on the current war in China. He said that we in America consider this war just another war and do not realize the tremendous loss of civilian life China is suffering. Much of the news which arrives from China is thought to be propaganda, but Dr. Judd states that the stories of civilian slaughter are true, and not slanderous propaganda against the Japanese. In old wars it was the objective of a certain army to defeat the opposing army and not to kill the wives and children of these men. However, as Dr. Judd points out, the war being fought in China today is mainly against the civilian population of the country. Japanese bombs are being purposely dropped on the slum districts of Chinese cities, and places of military importance are being left virtually untouched. Japan claims that the pilots of their planes are instructed to bomb only places of military importance, but Dr. Judd states that the innocent civilian bystanders must thus be one of Japan's main military objectives. Japanese soldiers will not allow any Red

(Continued on Page 3)

CIRCLE A WILL SPONSOR GRENFELL MISSION SALE

Organization Entertains Nine Boys From Lawrence Boys' Club

Tomorrow, Thursday, the annual Grenfell Mission sale will be sponsored by Circle A. The articles will be on sale from the time of the milk bar in the morning until three o'clock in the afternoon.

The sale this year deserves special attention because of the tragic plight of the people of Labrador. The crops have failed, and the supply ships which normally go there are British and have been called home by the Admiralty. All the proceeds of this sale are used to alleviate this suffering in Labrador.

The Circle A, continuing a practice of former years, entertained nine underprivileged boys from the Lawrence Boys' Club last week-end. Under Mr. Timbie's direction M. Mayo, R. Barron, M. Cleveland, L. Tucker, and F. Sontag played host to the Lawrence boys. Their visit here included the football game, supper in the Commons, the movies, a night in the Log Cabin, and visits to places of interest on the Hill.

On Saturday afternoon the boys were taken to the football game. For some of them it was a great thrill—they had never seen one before. After this they inspected the animals in the biology laboratory on the top floor of Morse Hall. The ship models in the Addison Art Gallery were the next thing they went to see.

Supper in the Blue Room of the Commons followed this.

After supper the company went to see *Four Feathers* in George Washington Hall. From there they went to the Log Cabin where they spent the night.

Sunday morning the party cooked its own breakfast in the Log Cabin. At ten o'clock the boys returned to Lawrence. The trip was indubitably a great success.

PHILO PRESENTS TWO PRACTICE DEBATES

New Debaters To Make Debut In Bulfinch Hall Tonight

SUBJECTS ARE TIMELY

Bush To Preside In Absence Of President Macomber

Philo will continue its policy of holding two practice debates each week by presenting two debates tonight in the Debating Room of Bulfinch Hall. The first debate will pit Castles and Finley against Malo and Cuthbertson, while in the second Berne and Feinberg will oppose Perlman and Eastman. The first debate will begin at 6:30 instead of the usual 6:45.

The subject of the first debate will be, "Resolved: that compulsory military training in state universities should be abolished." Castles and Finley will uphold the affirmative side, while the negative will be taken by Malo and Cuthbertson. This subject is very timely and the debate should prove very interesting.

The subject of the second debate, about which there has been much discussion in the past year, is "Resolved: that there should be no third term for the presidency of the United States."

In this debate Berne and Feinberg will take the affirmative side, while the negative will be upheld by Perlman and Eastman.

All of these men are new debaters and, while nothing is known of their debating ability, they promise an interesting evening. These debates are the third and fourth of the present practice series and are primarily for the purpose of giving the new debaters a chance

(Continued on Page 4)

Deerfield Subdues Blue Soccer Team

Ends Blue Winning Streak At Thirty-five Victories, Three Ties

When Deerfield Academy defeated the Andover soccer team last Saturday by a score of 2-1, they brought to an end one of the most amazing winning streaks in the history of the school. Out of 38 games played since 1934, Coach Jim Ryley's boys have won 35, tied 3, and not lost a single contest. After building up a record like that over such a long period, it was disappointing to lose a game in which, although hard-fought, Andover seemed to have a slight edge on their opponents. Paul Carter scored the team's only goal; Seele made Deerfield's first goal with Aviritt accounting for their second tally in the first half of the overtime period.

The game was played at Deerfield, which is a three hour bus ride from Andover. A strong wind was blowing downfield and the sun was just beginning to come out from behind the heavy rain clouds as the teams took the field. All through the game both teams played hard and the game was deadlocked at the end so that an overtime period had to be played. According to the rules of soccer two overtime periods of five minutes each with a shift of sides are played. Early in the first overtime period Aviritt of Deerfield scored from the midst of a large scuffle in front of the Blue goal. For the remaining minutes the team tried furiously to make a goal

(Continued on Page 3)

MR. JAMES GOULD NAMED TREASURER

ANDOVER GRIDDERS DOWN NORTHEASTERN FRESH, 8-0

Seekins Hurts Shoulder; Harris May Be Out Of Harvard Freshman Game

By W. R. Hatheway

Despite a brilliant running attack that gained nearly 300 yards, the Andover football team barely eked out a disappointing 8-0 victory over the Northeastern Freshmen Saturday on Brothers Field. One touchdown, by Emmy Harris, and a safety, which occurred when the Northeastern punter missed the pass from center, made up all the points that Coach Steve Sorota's eleven could garner, even though Andover made the amazing total of 18 first downs.

It was a costly victory for the Blue, for it lost to them the services of John Seekins, regular varsity center for the past two years. Late in the fourth quarter he dislocated his left shoulder, while piling up a Northeastern play. The full extent of his injury is not known, but it is expected that he may not be able to play before the Exeter game; if at all, Emmy Harris, too, was hurt, and may not be able to see action this Saturday against the Harvard Freshmen.

Time and again the Royal Blue team, with Harris, Bob McLaughry, Lloyd Anderson, and Brooks Smith carrying the ball, marched 40 yards and more, only to be stopped around the Northeastern 22-yard line by a strong Northeastern defense that tightened in almost every emergency. Andover seemed sluggish around Northeastern's goal line, its only touchdown coming at the only time the team seemed to have some spark inside the enemy's thirty. Harris and Smith then negotiated the distance from the 23-yard line in two plays.

The Blue running attack outside the pay-off zone was a beautiful thing to watch. Andover had control of the ball almost all after-

(Continued on Page 4)

P. A. ALUMNUS SUCCEEDS MR. JAMES C. SAWYER

Member Of Class Of '13; Elected At Meeting Of Board Of Trustees

OFFICERS ARE REELECTED

Mr. Stimson, Dr. Fuess Remain President, Clerk

At the meeting of the trustees held last Saturday, Mr. James Gould, '13, was elected treasurer of Phillips Academy to succeed Mr. James C. Sawyer, who retired on July 1, 1939. In announcing this appointment, Dr. Fuess said, "Mr. Gould has been one of our most loyal graduates and has a wide acquaintance among the alumni. He brings to his new and important job keen intelligence, great enthusiasm, and vision. He and his charming wife will be attractive additions to our Andover community."

While at Andover, Mr. Gould was one of the most prominent men in his class. He was President of the School, Vice-President of the Middle Class, a member of the Junior Prom Committee, captain of the hockey and swimming teams, a member of the varsity football team, and President of Phillips Union. At Yale, where he graduated in 1918, he was prominent in athletics and other activities, and was elected to Skull and Bones. He served in the World War, and since then has been associated with the Bankers Trust Company and the Commercial Factors Corporation.

Mr. Stimson was re-elected President of the Board, and Dr. Fuess was re-elected Clerk. The members of the Executive Committee are Messrs. Stimson, Ripley, Hopkins, Reed, Brace, Stevens, Gould, and Fuess.

The following resolution was adopted by the Trustees on the retirement of their colleague, James C. Sawyer:

(Continued on Page 4)

Gauls To Engage Romans; Saxons Face Greeks In Football Encounters Today

As the third club football games occur this afternoon on the two fields by the Cage, the coaches have attempted to get their teams into the best possible playing condition. At present the Gauls and Saxons are tied for first place in the league while the Greeks and Romans are together holding down second place. This year there will be no team which will walk away with the honors, and the prospect at present is encouraging for any of the teams.

During the week the teams have been scrimmaging each other and the Roman first team played a game with the Junior Athletic team on last Friday. In the club scrimmages, no team was outstanding. However, in the Gaul-Saxon scrimmage the latter team showed up a bit better in the first team tussle, but the Gaul second team stood up for that club and outshone their opponents. In the Roman-Junior game which took place on the field in front of Rockwell House the Roman first team defeated the J. A. team by a 13-0 margin. The Romans generally outplayed their opponents, and the ball was in Junior territory most of the game. How-

ever, the J. A. team put up a good performance and the Romans had to play their best to defeat them.

The teams are now at their full strength and the games are becoming more important each week. Due to this, the games this afternoon will be fought hard, and the Greeks as well as the Romans will be out to tie up the league. Today's games will be played between the Gauls and Romans and the Saxons and Greeks. The tentative lineups are as follows:

GAULS	ROMANS
Bertucio, re	le, Rowen
Rogers, rt	lt, Morton
Gault, rg	lg, Zerfitz
McCoY, c	c, Parker
Ayers, lg	rg, Norton
Tuttle, lt	rt, Barsamian
Moore, le	re, Williams
Cuthbertson, qb	qb, Mosser
Goulard, rhh	lhb, Overall
Coles, lhb	rhh, Young
Klotz, fb	fb, Thurber
SAXONS	GREEKS
Furman, re	le, Gilman
Daisley, rt	lt, White
Moorehead, rg	lg, Andrews
Sisson, c	c, Gille
O'Leary, lg	rg, Twomey
Townson, lt	rt, Stanford
Hodges, le	re, P. Stuart
Boutwell, qb	qb, Dea
Wickwire, rhh	lhb, Casey
Shepard, lhb	rhh, T. Stuart
Spaeth, fb	fb, Brockway

140 Alumni To Visit Hill This Saturday; Program Includes Speeches, Tea, Movies

For the first time in twenty-five years all the Alumni of Andover have been invited to congregate here on one day. This coming Saturday some one hundred forty Phillips Academy graduates are expected to be here for Alumni Day. A letter was sent to every one of the several thousand living men who have ever attended Andover announcing the innovation of Alumni Day and enclosing a program of the events of the day with a letter from Doctor Fuess printed on the front.

In 1914 the Alumni were invited to attend Founders' Day in a body. This is the first time since then that an effort has been made to have them all here at once.

The program for the day that was sent out to the Alumni includes: morning assembly, guided tours about the campus or visits to classrooms from eight to twelve; meals in the Commons; speeches after luncheon by Dr. Fuess and J. H. Cuthbertson, President of the Student Council; the football game with Harvard; tea as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Fuess, at their home; and movies at eight o'clock. These movies will include two films of

Andover—one taken in 1927 showing a new boy coming to Andover for the first time, and another of the sesquicentennial celebration.

The undergraduate body will be expected to co-operate to make the visit of the Alumni a pleasant one.

The following is a list of those who have written saying they will definitely be here:

1879—Conrad Bierwirth, George B. Foster, Loring L. Trull.
1883—E. H. Whitehill.
1884—F. B. Lund.
1886—George R. Moody.
1888—Percy N. Carter, W. F. Crowell.
1891—Horace N. Stevens, Samuel P. White.
1892—Frederick H. Ladd.
1893—Henry W. Beal, John M. Boutwell (from Salt Lake City), John L. Noyes, W. L. Sjostrom (and grandson).
1894—Samuel L. Fuller, George W. Hinman, Eric A. Starbuck.
1895—Miles S. Sherrill, Dean S. Luce.
1896—Charles T. Treadway, Isaac Osgood, Irving W. Sargent.
1897—Sanford H. E. Freund, Arthur A. Thomas.
1900—Dieran B. Barsamian, H. H. Ballard, Jr., William Northrop Morse.
1901—Herbert L. Mains, M.D.
1902—Alexander Ritchie.
1904—W. B. Binnian, Thaxter Eaton.
1905—Ralph W. Conant.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE PHILLIPIAN

Established 1878

Member of Daily Princetonian Association of
Preparatory School Newspapers

Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc.

Editor-in-Chief
ROBERT C. McGIFFERT
Business Manager
NICHOLAS M. GREENE
Assistant Business Manager
RANDOLPH C. HARRISON, '41

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
Managing Editor
ALBERT B. SCHULTZ, JR.
Assignment Editor
STANLEY M. CLEVELAND
Photographic Editor
EDWARD D. KNIGHT, JR.

Associate Editors

P. S. JENNISON, '40	W. H. HATHAWAY, '41
W. P. ARNOLD, '40	R. H. JACKSON, '41
S. B. FINCH, '40	G. G. D. ROCKWELL, '41
C. R. SCHULER, '40	F. G. CRANE, '41
D. M. MARSHMAN, '41	G. H. W. BUSH, '41
E. D. OBERMEYER, '41	J. R. DICKEN, '41
H. E. EARLY, '41	W. R. MACDONALD, '41

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Circulation Manager
JOHN H. RIEGE, '40
Advertising Manager
PAT WOLF, '41

STAFF

K. PELTENGILL, '40	W. T. BALON, '41
I. S. OUTERBRIDGE, '40	E. HOOKER, '41
F. C. CARR, '40	P. WOLF, '41
T. C. DICKSON, '40	R. G. NELB, '41
	C. C. PRATT, '41

THE PHILLIPIAN is published Wednesdays and Saturdays during the school year by THE PHILLIPIAN board.

THE PHILLIPIAN does not necessarily endorse statements expressed in communications.

THE PHILLIPIAN is distributed to subscribers at the Commons and is for sale at the Phillips Inn.

Advertising rates on application.

Terms: Subscription, \$3.50 the year; \$1.25 the term.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Andover, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Office of publication: Smith & Coultis Co., Park Street, Andover, Mass.

Andover, Mass., October 18, 1939

Communications

It has always been the policy of THE PHILLIPIAN to encourage as much as possible the expression of undergraduate opinion through the medium of the paper's communication columns. To carry out this policy, it has often been necessary to make no requirements concerning the signatures of these communications, a practice which has resulted in letters being signed almost exclusively by the name of the writer's class and nothing more.

The purpose of this editorial is to announce a new policy which has recently been adopted. Since it is essential that the editors know where to place the responsibility for any article which appears in the columns of THE PHILLIPIAN, it has been decided to require all those who wish to express their views through the communication columns to sign their names in full to any letter submitted. This is solely for the edification of THE PHILLIPIAN board, and if for any reason the writer of a communication does not wish to have his name printed beneath his contribution, the letter may be printed without it, always provided that the editors know who is responsible.

This new policy is, we believe, in keeping with the best journalistic practices, and the reasons for its institution can readily be seen. With no responsibility whatsoever attaching itself to the writer, the danger of receiving such irresponsible statements as appeared in last Wednesday's PHILLIPIAN is very great. When a name is signed, the communication is much more likely to be in the form of real constructive criticism in which the facts presented are accurate and do not tend to create an erroneous impression in the minds of readers.

"THIS ANDOVER"

Ever since we printed our *denouement* of Apple Pan Dowdy several months ago, we have been plagued with requests about it. "Please ask Mr. Frazer to serve it once again," they say, "just once, only once. We promise we won't mention it again, but let him serve it to us once more." And even the preps, bless them, have made inquiries: "Say, what is this Apple Pan Dowdy stuff?" they ask. "Let's see some of it. We want some." Therefore, to make every one of you

happy and contented, for it has always been the first rule to follow in writing *This Andover* to keep you happy and contented, we have informed Mr. Frazer that he may now prepare to serve Apple Pan Dowdy when we give the word to put the ingredients of the hard sauce into the concrete mixer where they are combined. In short, Apple Pan Dowdy has been turned loose! Now we strongly advise you, each and every mother's son of you, not to eat this raisined poison which lurks tucked so innocently away beneath its deceiving coverlet of pie crust. Have a care! Avoid this! It is another milestone along the road to ruin. Eat Apple Pan Dowdy and you cease to have a stomach—you have a garbage can instead. However, we will here announce the day upon which Apple Pan Dowdy will make its formal debut for the season of 1939-40 before the student body of Phillips Academy. It will be at the noon meal on Wednesday, October 26th, 1939 A. D. If you want some, be sure to come then; it will positively not be served at any other time. It is a day for rejoicing among the non-appreciators of good food—Apple Pan Dowdy has returned. It was lost and is found again; it was dead and is alive again. Shout! Sing! Do pastoral dances upon the village green!!! Don't forget now—a week from today, Apple Pan Dowdy will be served in the Frazer Tavern. Good times for everybody! Fun and frolic! The great day is come. Hallelujah!

* * * *

The good and gracious Dr. Leon Davidson, who got his Ph.D in bottle opening, has now acquired at his place of business a cage-like instrument painted with this inscription:

FRENCH FRIED POPCORN

When questioned, the learned Doctor told us that he didn't know how or why it was there.

"When I got here one morning, there it was," he said, "just sitting there. Do you suppose somebody could have forgotten it?"

We asked him how it worked.

"Oh, it works, all right," he said, "it works. But, take it from me, that 'French Fried' stuff is the bunk. It ain't any more French than I am."

Editor's note: Doctor Davidson is not French.

* * * *

The Commons always buys dated eggs.

The other morning an astute member of the culinary staff was searching among the discarded eggshells, on the chance that he might find something of value. On one eggshell, he found this legend inscribed: "Seattle, Washington, May 17, 1937."

If you were feeling a little queer a few days ago immediately after breakfast and desired a large piece of the cool Fall air right after chapel, now you know why.

Fresh eggs indeed!

Dirt on the Discs

By W. R. Coles

Victor is out this week with two brand new hits and both on one record. The orchestra is Hal Kemp; the tune, *Love Never Went To College*. The song is vocalized by the "Smoothies." On the other side Bob Allen tells you *I Didn't Know What Time It Was*. Both were written by Hart and Rodgers and appear in George Abbott's new show, *Too Many Girls*.

This week we introduce a new band to you jazz fans. He is Everett Hogland. The tunes are *Stop Kicking My Heart Around* and *Each Time You Say Goodbye*. Don't pass this band up. We introduce him because he is destined to become a favorite. He appears on Decca.

Bluebird also is up in scoring position with two new hits. Eddie DeLange passes them both, and there should be plenty of receivers. One tune reads *Strut It's Wonderful*. On the other side Eddie scores a touchdown with *Jiminy Cricket*, featured in Walt Disney's *Pinocchio*. Elisse Cooper yells the signals for both tunes.

Back to Bluebird and this time Jimmy Dorsey. Helen O'Connell sings as the boys play *Are You Havin' Any Fun*, from George White's Scandals. On the other side Helen returns to sing *Melancholy Lullaby*. Here are two hits in the Dorsey style that should meet with your approval.

To end the column we give you Kenny Baker. Kenny vocalizes on *South Of The Border* and *Stop Kicking My Heart Around*. Here are two great songs sung by a great singer.

S P O R T



By Dicken

S H O T S

Andover managed to eke out an 8-0 victory over the Northeastern Freshmen on Brothers Field, last Saturday, and thus managed to remain in the undefeated column, but the game was satisfactory to Blue supporters in very few respects. One of these was the functioning of the running attack in midfield, as Coach Sorota's charges gained approximately 250 yards between the two twenty-yard lines. What was very disappointing, however, was the team's lack of scoring punch when it got near the Northeastern goal line. It did not seem to have the spark which was so evident in both Nichols Junior College and Yale Freshmen games, and although it outplayed the Yearling eleven from start to finish, it was distinctly outfought at crucial points in the struggle.

Perhaps this very evident lack of fire was due to over-confidence, and in that case the team should not be guilty of the same fault against the Harvard Freshmen this week-end.

If the Crimson is to be given a real battle, however, one other fault which showed Saturday will have to be remedied before the teams take the field. This was the sloppy, poorly-executed tackling which time and again allowed Northeastern runners to pick up extra yardage in last week's engagement. Two scrimmages have already been held this week, and with this contact work it is hoped that Andover will return to her Nichols and Yale game form.

One very encouraging feature of Saturday's clash was the much improved performance of Brooks Smith, who played a good part of the last half in place of the injured Bob McLaughry. Smith is the leading exponent of the stiff-arm among the Blue backs, and used this very effectively when he took the ball. He was cutting through his holes extremely fast, and was running well once he got through to the secondary.

The Play's The Thing

In the old days of the theatre, the star was what the public went to see; it did not matter what was the play or who was in the supporting cast, if there was a bright enough star in the main role, it was enough to attract the customers to the ticket window. That was the day of specialization; playwrights patterned their plots and wrote their dialogue with only one person in mind for the leading part. As instances of this: *Dulcy* was written for Lynn Fontanne, *Clarence* for Alfred Lunt, *Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines* for Ethel Barrymore. Those were the days when one person "carried the show."

Nowadays, however, we have drawn away from the idea of the star. For this there are several reasons: the first is the obstacle most difficult to get around, the undeniable fact that stars cost a lot more and that producers simply cannot afford to pay the exorbitant wages they demand. A second reason is that not many of the present-day stars, who come for the most part from Hollywood, are, generally speaking, unversed in the tricks of the theatre, and are all too prone to give unsatisfactory performances. Today the average audience won't stand for that; they not only want to see a genuine star (in person, not a motion picture) perform on the stage, but they also want to see him give a bang-up performance. A third reason is that, in the contemporary theatre, plays have tended to obscure the individual actor and to play up their (the plays') social value rather than the individual character's part. Thus all these factors have tended towards the breaking down of the "star system."

However, this week in New York, John Golden presented a play which is a typical result of the star system: Gertrude Lawrence in *Skylark*, a new comedy by Samson Raphaelson.

Without a doubt, Gertrude Lawrence is one of the brightest lights now shining from the international stage. She has appeared in this country in many shows, some musical, others not. She was introduced to New York when, in 1924, Andre Charlot, the London producer, brought Miss Lawrence, Jack Buchanan, and Beatrice Lillie over here to appear in a revue. Miss Lawrence scored an immediate success in this and followed it a couple of seasons later with the resounding hit, *Oh, Kay!* Of late she has been appearing in straight plays with

Susan and God being her latest triumph.

The play, *Skylark*, is a modest little effort, with only a slight plot, and pretty good dialogue. It is the old story of the husband-wife business triangle with Miss Lawrence naturally, as the wife. The business is the advertising game and Mr. Raphaelson, after making you wonder for two acts which the husband is going to choose (although nobody could resist Gertrude Lawrence), obligingly fixes it up so that he gets both. As you may have guessed, there is little substance to the play and it strikes one as being extremely superficial, shallow and synthetic stuff. The conversation is good and also amusing without being particularly inspired or brilliant.

Miss Lawrence is perfect as Lydia Kenyon; her part is tailor-made and she wears it beautifully. She is alternately gay, happy, sad, provoked, angry, remorseful, and she is each with equal ability. It is her part that makes the show, not so much the part as written, but the way she plays it. Here is acting and true artistry at its best. Donald Cook, just back from Hollywood, plays the businessman, Tony Kenyon. He is extremely fine in a rather wooden and uninteresting part. Tony seems to have no dash, no fire; he is always working. This is Cook's part and it is done faithfully and well, though not so faithfully as to render it dull like the original. Glenn Anders is fine in the comic lead, that of a drunkard crooked lawyer. Some of his lines are the best in the show; he does himself proud in a rather less difficult part than the other two principals.

Altogether *Skylark* is just another comedy, with this difference: it is better and more smartly produced; the cast is better, and Gertrude Lawrence is the star. She carries the show and bears the burden lightly.

Library Additions

Craven, Thomas: *A Treasury of Art-Masterpieces from the Renaissance to the Present Day*.
Dobie, James R.: *Apache Gold and Taqui Silver*.
Franken, Rose: *Claudia*.
Gale, Zona: *Magna*.
Gielgud, John: *Early Stages*.
Groselock, Elgin: *Ararat*.
Household, Geoffrey: *Rogue Mole*.
Housman, A. E.: *Fragment of a Greek Tragedy*.
Koeslter, Arthur: *The Gladiators*.
Kohlrausch, Robert: *Deutsches Heldentum in Italien*.
Lincoln, F. C.: *The Migration of American Birds*.

Dr. Walter Judd Speaks On U. S. Aid In Japanese Aggression

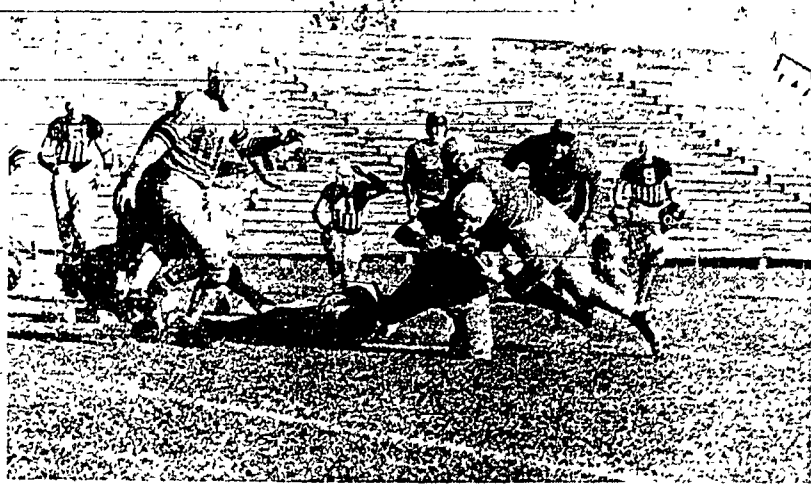
(Continued from Page 1)

Cross doctors or nurses to help wounded soldiers, and many men have died unnecessarily because proper first aid treatments were not administered. Dr. Judd declares that this war in China is one of the bloodiest wars ever fought.

In order to successfully conquer China, Japan is attempting to break the spirit of the Chinese, and there are three main ways in which they are striving to do this. The most important of these is the breaking up of the Chinese family spirit. Dr. Judd declared in his speech that the Chinese civilization centers around the home. In America after a son has grown up he goes into the world and earns a living for himself. In China, however, a son provides for his parents when he becomes old enough, and thus Chinese fathers usually retire when they reach the age of forty-five or fifty. The Japanese are making an attack upon the Chinese women and in this way they hope to break the family spirit of the Chinese. If this is successfully carried out, the Japanese will be a great deal nearer their goal of conquering China. The second important method of breaking the Chinese spirit is the destroying of Chinese colleges and schools by the Japanese, because many important factors in Chinese life center around scholarship. The Japanese, according to Dr. Judd, want to reduce the intelligence of the Chinese and break their spirit in that way also. Opium is being given away free to the luckless Chinese, and many have become tragic specimens of human beings. This too helps the Japanese plan.

In the 1890's, Dr. Judd states, we saved China from being torn apart by aggressor nations. The Chinese appreciated this and considered us their friends. They didn't trust other countries, but they trusted us. We asked the Chinese to go into the World War and when they did the men in Europe took land from China and gave it to Japan, another ally. The Chinese could not understand this and consequently they placed a boycott on Japan. This boycott was successful and for a while they were about to make Japan come to their terms. This was because the Japanese did not have at that time the merchant marine she has today. Dr. Judd says that we again misled China when we told her she should give up the boycott. China did this because they had faith in us and thought that we in America would always tell them to do the correct thing. Dr. Judd states that because of our attitude China is now at war, and that we are in no way attempting to help the country which trusted us and put its faith in us. We are constantly sending materials of war to Japan every day, and without these Japan would be unable to continue the present war with China. The Japanese planes cannot operate without our petroleum products, says Dr. Judd, and by sending gasoline and oil to Japan we are killing hundreds of people.

We are condemning ourselves, declares Dr. Judd, by sending materials to Japan, for if she wins this war she will not stop just at China, for what Japan really wants is Australia or the western part of the United States. The Japan of today is not strong enough to defeat democracy, but with China she could form a serious threat to it. If Japan takes over China, America will never be able to settle the unemployed problem over here. Before, when depression came, men went to the uninhabited districts of the west



Anderson halted after short gain during Andover's 8-0 victory over Northeastern.

NOTICE

The Trustees have voted formally that the school should observe Thanksgiving Day, as announced in the catalogue, on Thursday, November 30. No excuses can be granted for the observance of Thanksgiving at any other time.

and the depression ceased to exist. However, with no place for the unemployed to go, the depression today has lasted for ten years. With China's cheap labor, Japan will run the U. S. out of business, because they have the same machines we have and will be able to produce the same product for a much smaller price. Dr. Judd also states that we are bankrupting ourselves by building strong warships. We are doing this, he says, because Japan is building warships and we must protect ourselves. However, we do not realize that Japan's warships are made from American steel. We are actually bankrupting ourselves through our own foolishness.

Many people think that China will absorb Japan as she did her other conquerors, but she will not this time, says Dr. Judd, as Japan is on an almost equal intellectual standing and thus they will not be absorbed by the Chinese civilization. We in America can help make the world safe for democracy if we do these things, Dr. Judd continued. If we stop financing Japan with military materials, the war will have to come to a close. Also, by not purchasing silk and other products of Japan we in America can seriously cripple the Japanese from a financial standpoint. Dr. Judd finished his speech by saying that we should immediately try to change the United States foreign policy and thus make a great step in securing safety for the democracies.

**GET THE
BEST
FOR YOUR
MONEY!!**

You'll be amazed at the

Shirts made by the

**CAPE COD
SHIRT CO.**

FALL RIVER, MASS.

Deerfield Soccer Team Beats Andover Saturday; Score, 2-1

(Continued from Page 1)

but Deerfield kept kicking the ball out and successfully prevented our team from threatening their goal more than once.

In the first quarter, Andover, playing against the wind, held its own very nicely with neither team having much of an advantage. In the second period Andover took the offensive and Carter scored on a long shot in the first minute. Then both teams slipped back into a saw type of play until the second half when Andover seemed to take a slight slump. The forward line did not function nearly as well as usual, with the ends being consistently beaten by the Deerfield wings. The halfbacks were missing shots and, all in all, were not playing the grade of soccer they had displayed while practicing. Finally, late in the third quarter, Deerfield took a free kick in front of the Andover goal and Seele kicked home for a score.

Disheartened but not discouraged by Saturday's loss, the team has been practicing this week with a grim determination to develop into the kind of team for which Andover and Jim Ryley are renowned in soccer circles. Some drastic changes in the lineup have been made during this week's practice. The starting lineup of Saturday's game was as follows: goal, Dicken; rf, Anderson; lf, Parker; rh, H. Stillwell; ch, de Limur; lh, Boynton; ro, Hudson; ri, Richardson; c, Carter; li, Moberly; le, McCaffery.

**Get The
Jump**



... in marks
... in sports
... and in
all-round pep.

HOOD'S MILK

Call Lawrence 7165

Student Lamps, Electric Fixtures, Alarm Clocks, Curtain Rods, Picture Wire.

W. R. HILL

31 Main Street Tel. 102

Lowe & Co., Inc.

"Where Pharmacy is a Profession"

16 Main Street

Club Soccer League Led By Gauls; Saxons Second

The club soccer competition has been under way for two weeks, each team playing a game every Tuesday and Friday, weather permitting. After one complete round, the standing last Friday was:

Gauls first with three wins and one tie; Saxons second, one win, one loss, one tie; Romans third, one win, two losses, one tie; Greeks last with one win and three losses.

The Gauls, outstanding in their teamwork, conquered the Greeks to the tune of 2-1 last Friday, led by that heady wing, MacGriffin, and by the fighting Hepler. Captain Freeman, goalguard Dick Ogrea, Cooper, and "Crusher" McNulty played very well for the Greeks. The lineup:

GAULS	GREEKS
Griffin, ol	ol, King
Siegel, il	il, Sheffield
Van Arsdale, c	c, Cooper
Hepler, ir	ir, Sulis
Joy, or	or, Gibbs
Payne, lhb	lhb, Von Mering
Hatch, chb	chb, McNulty
Boone, rhh	rhh, Richards
Gal, lhb	lhb, Strong
Hiscock, rfb	rfb, Freeman (Capt.)
Daggett, g	g, Ogrea

After playing two overtime periods, the Romans and Saxons remained in a 0-0 deadlock last Friday. Martinez starred for the Saxons at center half, foiling many a Roman thrust. Wilber King and Ed Chapin were outstanding in the Saxon line as center and inside left respectively. The Roman machine, much strengthened by varsity cast-offs, will present a new threat in the near future, says its coach, Mr. Stephen Whitney. The Saxons, under Mr. Allis, have shown a marked improvement on the defense.

SAXONS	ROMANS
Barrett, ol	ol, Harrison
Chapin, il	il, Murphy
King, c	c, Heckel
Badger, ir	ir, Brody
McLaren, or	or, Wagener
Prescott, lhb	lhb, Hatheway
Martinez, chb	chb, Clifford
Cook, rhh	rhh, Northam
B. C. Welch, lhb	lhb, Howard
Carter, rfb	rfb, Thurston
Peyton, g	g, Ennis

Academy Notices

Wednesday, October 18

- 1:30 Varsity soccer squad leaves for Harvard at Gym.
- 2:30 Club football games: Gauls vs. Romans, Saxons vs. Greeks, on fields behind Cage.
- 2:30 Junior Athletics' teams meet Fessenden in both football and soccer on fields behind Infirmary.
- 6:30 Philo presents two debates in Bulfinch Hall: Cuthbertson-Malo vs. Castles-Finley; Feinberg-Berne vs. Perlman-Eastman.

Library Additions

Mitchell, D. E.: *Journalism and Life*
Oppenheim, E. P.: *Sir Adam Disappeared*
Peacock, Thomas L.: *Gryll Grange*
Pope, C. H.: *Turtles of the United States and Canada*
Rogers, Agnes: *Abraham Lincoln*
Rogers, Cameron: *The Legend of Calvin Coolidge*
Sedgwick, Ellery: *Novel and Story, A Book of Modern Readings*
Smith, James H.: *The Reading of Poetry*
Sperry, W. L.: *Strangers and Pilgrims*
Whipple, Dorothy: *The Priory*
Allis, Marguerite: *Connecticut River*
Bent, Newell: *Jungle Giants*
Boswell, Peyton: *Modern American Painting*, (Freeman Room)
Mills, Dorothy: *Renaissance and Reformation Times*

Church Notice

Mr. Baldwin will be in his office on the second floor of the library to consult with those planning to join the Church of Christ of Phillips Academy, at the following hours:

Thursday: 8-9, 11-12 a.m.;
3:30-4:15, 5:15-6 p.m.
Friday: 8-9, 11-12:15 a.m.;
1:30-4:15 p.m.



**Our Traveler
AL GORO**

Wednesday, October 18

at the Andover Manse, Main St.

with

complete ranges of exclusively
confined J. PRESS importations

of

Woolens, Furnishings, Hats, Hand-woven Shetlands
and Ready-to-Wear Specialties



Gentlemen's Tailors
and Furnishers

Headquarters For All School Supplies

FULL LINE OF PERSONAL STATIONERY

The Andover Bookstore

DR. ADELBERT FERNALD
Orthodontist

will be at the Isham Infirmary every Friday where he will specialize in the straightening of teeth. Office hours 9:00 to 1:30. Boston office, 29 Commonwealth Avenue. Kenmore 6275.

ANDOVER ART STUDIO

Portraits and Groups
Snapshot Finishing
Picture framing and repairing
123 Main St. Tel. 1011 Andover



TEMPLE'S MUSIC SHOP
BOYS' HEADQUARTERS
For PORTABLE PHONOGRAPHS
Victor, Decca, and Brunswick
RECORDS
Study Lamps, Etc.

66 Main Street Andover

**LUMBER FOR SLOID WORK
PAINT — BRUSHES**

J. E. PITMAN ESTATE

63 PARK STREET TEL. 664

Andover Ekes Out 8-0 Victory Over Northeastern Frosh Eleven

(Continued from Page 1)

noon, running off twice as many plays as Northeastern, its ball carriers averaging five yards each time they took the ball.

After receiving the first kickoff of the game, Andover marched forty-seven yards to the Northeastern twenty-eight, but Anderson fumbled there, and Northeastern recovered. Then, in the beginning of the second quarter, the Royal Blue started on its own forty-eight and marched down to the enemy's twenty-three before being stopped. McLaughry then threw a pass intended for Jim Burke, which for a moment looked good for a touchdown, but it was a little long and fell incomplete.

Andover's first points of the game came when McLaughry punted out of bounds on the Northeastern 3-yard line. On the next play the Andover line set Murray, of Northeastern, back for a 2-yard loss, the ball being on Northeastern's one. Murray then dropped back deep in his end zone to kick, but fumbled the pass from center, the ball rolling over the end-zone area to give Andover its first two points on a safety.

The Royal Blue missed what looked like an easy chance for a touchdown in the first half. After one of Andover's many sustained marches had stalled on the Northeastern 12-yard line, McLaughry faded back and shot a pass at Hoopes, who was two steps ahead of the nearest Northeastern defensive backs in the end zone. Hoopes took the ball on the run in the end zone, but the pass was a little too low for him to handle, and he could not hold it.

Another golden opportunity was wasted when Andover made a first down on Northeastern's thirteen at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Anderson was thrown for a loss on a reverse, as Northeastern put seven men in its line in a determined effort to stop the Blue. Then Smith threw a pass which was incomplete, but which served to spread the defense for on the next play he roared through the line for five yards. Keuffel, trying to make the first down on a line buck, failed in his objective by two yards, and Northeastern took over possession of the ball.

Though the game was disappointing, Andover followers were encouraged by the improved running of Brooks Smith. Last year he was expected to do much work in the backfield, but he was injured

and was out for a good part of the season. This year he has shown an amazing return to form, and Saturday he reached his peak. He ran hard and fast, probably averaging more yards per try than any other back. He is a good passer and an excellent runner, and should prove a very capable understudy, if not alternate, for McLaughry.

Some statistics of note: Andover six times marched from behind the 50-yard line to within Northeastern's 25, but was able to score only once.

Andover had possession of the ball for about 65 plays while Northeastern had it for only about 35.

Northeastern had the ball within Andover's 30 only once, and did not advance the ball to the 25.

All the Andover ball-carriers together made about 275 yards, for an average of approximately 5 yards a try.

Northeastern totalled less than 50 yards from scrimmage, an average of less than 1½ yards per try.

Northeastern completed six out of eight passes early in the game but could not complete one out of four passes late in the game.

Andover threw only two out of seven passes successfully.

The lineup:

ANDOVER (8)	N' EASTER'N '43 (0)
J. Fisher, le	le, Knowles
Macomber, lt	lt, Fay
Coty, lg	lg, Macintosh
Seekins, c	c, Grey
Burnam, rg	rg, Erickson
Constantin, rt	rt, Juskalain
Hoopes, re	re, McKinnon
Burke, qb	qb, Pierce
McLaughry, lb	lb, Murray
Anderson, rh	rh, Shea
Harris, fb	fb, Parone

Score by periods:

Andover	0	2	6	0-8
Northeastern '43	0	0	0	0-0

Substitutes: Andover—Hart, Arnold, Brennan, Beardsley, Keuffel, Smith, Feinberg, Dalglish, Kubbie, Furse, Cuthbertson, Semler, Hall. Northeastern—Hunter, Inkovitch, Thomas, Reilly, Bolankis, Rias, Minbeck, Peocoleo, White, Murphy.

Touchdown—Harris.
Safety—Northeastern '43.

Philo Presents Two Practice Debates In Bulfinch Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

to acquaint themselves with the system that is used in Philo tournaments.

The debates tonight will be presided over by Prescott Bush, the vice-president, in the expected absence of President Macomber. The officers again express their wish that the members would be in their seats at 6:30 so that the debate can get started on schedule and so that, as last week, the second debate will not have to be shortened because of lack of time.



Famous for

Good Foods
Candies
Salted Nuts
Toilet Articles
Cigars
Gift Boxes
Student Boxes

Mail orders filled. Shipments throughout the world. We pay the express charges on \$5.00 orders to Andover. Ask for our catalogue.

S. S. PIERCE CO.
BOSTON

MILLER'S SHOE STORE

Expert Shoe Repairing

49 Main Street

Tel. 531

W. J. MORRISSEY
TAXI SERVICE
Baggage Transfer

Park Street Tel. 8059 Andover

PHILLIPS INN

Open the Year Around
Rooms Single or In Suite
Terms and Booklet on Application

CARL E. ELANDER
TAILOR — HABERDASHER
Free Collection and Delivery

56 Main Street Tel. 1169

140 Alumni To Congregate On Hill This Saturday At Reunion

(Continued from Page 1)

1906—John B. Wallace, Jr.
1907—William Allen Harris, Theodore K. Thurston (and wife).
1908—Charles E. Dodge, Sumner Smith.

1910—John Radford Abbot, Earnest B. Dustan (wife and son), S. H. Paradise, Edward L. Reilly (and two sons), Frederic C. Smith, Norton C. Wheeler.

1911—Wallace Blanchard, Percy J. Dole.

1912—Lucius T. Hill, Douglas D. Milne, John M. Raymond.

1913—John W. Gault, Paul G. Hudson (wife and son), Rockwell Keeney (wife and two friends), P. D. Woodbridge.

1914—William A. Coles, William Ogden, Richard G. Preston, Raymond F. Snell.

1915—Nehemiah Boynton, Jr., H. M. Early (from Chicago), George D. Flynn, Jr., Herbert Liversidge, P. J. McHugh, Halvor R. Seward.

1916—Willard B. Hamlin, Frank S. Strout.

1918—Howard W. Marshall (and wife), Charles A. Robinson.

1919—George D. Braden, R. Parker Dudley, F. A. Flanders, J. R. Flather, J. L. Miles.

1920—Edward R. Hale, Langley C. Keyes.

1922—Winslow Eddy, John H. McPherson, W. G. Preston, Jr., Dr. Irving J. Shalett, Robert L. Stocker, Donald K. Walker.

1923—Winthrop R. Newman, Anson L. Cooke.

1924—W. Bevan Dunsford, Richard C. Knight, George H. Larsen.

1926—John McClellan, W. D. Anderson, Carlton A. Read, Philip J. Riley.

1927—Edmund L. Frost.

1928—William Gardner Perrin, Varum Taylor, Robert M. Walker.

1929—P. Morton DeWolfe, A. H. Salisbury, Don P. Wilson.

1930—John R. Newell, Frederick E. Drake, Jr., James L. Noyes.

1931—H. P. Buckingham, F. C. Cuthbertson, John F. Taylor, G. Robert Schneider.

1932—Wendell R. Atherton, Charles N. Breed, Jr., Norman L. Cahners, Richard L. DeWolfe, John Dormann, F. W. Vincent.

1933—Joseph A. Tardiff, Daniel Tower.

1934—Trevor A. Cushman, Jr., Herbert V. Kibrick, Sanborn Vincent.

1935—Joseph K. Dana, Frederick B. Grant (and wife), Henry A. Schuler.

1936—Edmund S. Childs, Jr., J. W. Godfrey, Frank L. Potter, Parke W. W. Masters.

1937—Paul Grinberg, Frank Kefferstan.

1938—T. Abbot Allen, N. Raymond Clark, Jr.

Shirt of the month:



AEROLANE!

DID YOU see the big ad in the Saturday Evening Post about Arrow's newest shirt pattern, AEROLANE? Well, this handsome shirt is right here on our shelves—in your size and sleeve length and your favorite color. Come in today and get it—and win compliments for it all Fall and Winter. Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%)

Carl E. Elander

56 Main St. Tel. 1169

PRESCRIPTIONS
THE HARTIGAN PHARMACY
—Main at Chestnut—
Trade Here and Save with Safety

The HARBORN SHOP
Rytex Personal Stationery
200 SHEETS
100 ENVELOPES for \$1.00
Andover Square

Mr. Gould Elected Treasurer To Succeed James C. Sawyer

(Continued from Page 1)

The Trustees of Phillips Academy congratulate James Cowan Sawyer on his distinguished career of more than thirty-eight years as Trustee and almost thirty-eight years as Treasurer,—the longest incumbency of that office in the annals of the school. During this period he has been largely responsible for an amazing expansion in its material resources, including both endowment and buildings, and has cooperated with three successive architects in beautifying the grounds. He has kept a wise and watchful eye on those little details which, in the aggregate, mean so much to the attractiveness and efficiency of an educational institution. His interest in its history and traditions, his sensitive and discriminating taste, his intuitive vision, his wide acquaintance among the alumni,—all these have formed a combination of qualities unlikely to appear soon again in any one person. His official duties as Treasurer have been supplemented by the graciousness of Mrs. Sawyer, who has made their home a center of hospitality. Tactful, sympathetic, and cordial, devoid of jealousy or gossip, they have held for many years the affectionate regard of this community, making friends among young and old and enhancing the reputation of Phillips Academy. In taking a formal farewell, the members of the Board wish them both a long and happy life together.

Ancient Maps And Works Of Holmes At Library

Original Copies Of Janseen Maps of 1650 On Display

On display at present in the Library is a collection of old books.

Occupying one whole show case is a large map, known as a map of *New Netherland, New England, and part of Virginia* which was drawn in 1650 by Jan Janseen.

All material then available was used in the sketch. Its content is very interesting, showing many queer and amusing features of our eastern coastline, as well as numerous cities with Dutch and English names. It is one of the series of maps printed from a set of plates known as the Marcator plates.

Occupying the other show case is a collection of books which relate to Oliver Wendell Holmes, a graduate of Andover and after whom the Library was named. Holmes' personal copy of *The Schoolboy*, written for the centennial of the school in 1878, and which he read upon that occasion, is here. Also, there is a finely bound copy of *The Schoolboy* formerly belonging to Theodore Roosevelt and which was presented to the school by Archibald Roosevelt of the class of 1913. These, along with a comparison of Holmes' own bookplate to that used at the present day, go to making this a very successful and most worth while exhibit.

Follow Arrow And You Follow The Style



His Master's Choice

AN Arrow combination hard to beat is this AEROLANE feature . . . Arrow shirt (\$2) and Arrow tie (\$1) . . . both made precisely for each other. This distinctive spaced stripe broadcloth shirt, tailored by Arrow, will win many compliments for you. Get yours today, in colors, blue, tan and green—all sizes. Sanforized Shrunk (Fabric shrinkage less than 1%).

ARROW SHIRTS

COLLARS . . . TIES . . . HANDKERCHIEFS . . . UNDERWEAR

ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK

HILL BARBER SHOP

at
THE PHILLIPS INN
Hours: 8:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.
SAM DeLUCCA
Phone 903

LEON'S
For good Sandwiches
Sodas and Ice Cream

YE ANDOVER MANSE
SANDWICHES
SNACKS
DINNERS
MAIN STREET

JOHN H. GRECOE
WATCHMAKER — JEWELER
OPTICIAN
Complete Optical Service
The Best Equipped Repair
Department In Town
56 Main Street Andover
Phone 830-R
"The Biggest Little Jewelry Store in the State."