

**ANDOVER ENCOUNTERS
HARVARD FRESH TODAY**

Anderson, '40, Leads Strong
Antab Aggregation Against
Blue Hopefuls

CAPT. FISHER INJURED

Wardsley, Pyle, Royce Also To
Remain On The Sidelines

This afternoon a much handi-
capped Andover football team will
meet a strong Harvard Freshman
regulation. So far this year the
team has won, lost and tied one
game. This record is not too im-
pressive but the players are looking
forward to another victory today.
This season the Harvard team is
the strongest that has been pro-
duced in recent years, but should
be the Blue eleven one of its
toughest fights this season. "Swede"
Anderson, Andover's star running
back of last season, is captain of the
team, while Rollo Fisher, also
of last year's team, is holding down
quarterback position on the squad.

Last week's game was somewhat
a disappointment as far as the
team's playing was concerned.
The players couldn't seem to get to-
gether and the result was a very
poor exhibition of sloppy football.
This afternoon the team will have
to play an entirely different game
they expect to get anywhere
against Harvard. During this week
practice has been spent mostly on
defense and signal drill. Long
communications were held on Tuesday
and Wednesday in which the team
had a chance to redeem itself of last
Saturday's exhibition.

Week's in that Capt. Jack Fisher
(Continued on Page 3)

**ANDOVER ARCHAEOLOGISTS
EXHIBIT PUEBLO RELICS**

The Archaeology building is the
scene of great activity this fall
which is centered around complet-
ing an exhibit of the material found
in the excavation of a Pueblo Vil-
lage. The Department, under Mr.
Ward, is also preparing to take
part in the Adult Education course
this winter and to represent And-
over at the Modern Museum of
this winter.

Mr. Kidder, father of Jim Kid-
der who is a prep at Andover this
year, has worked twenty miles
west of Santa Fe, New Mexico, on
the excavation of an Indian village
from 1914-1929. The village itself
is represented in the exhibit by an
interesting model of a small por-
tion of an ancient Pueblo town,
showing the dwellings and the In-
dians at work. The results of the
excavation are different types of
pottery, bones and arrowheads
of all sorts, and other articles
of Pueblo Indians used.

Perhaps the most interesting part
of the exhibit is the display of the
ancient Pueblo pottery. The dishes
and vases date back to the time
when the Indians made crude earth-
ware and gradually show the
evolution of their civilization until the
time when their pottery was pain-
fully produced. Prior to the com-
(Continued on Page 3)

**George van Santvoord
Sunday Chapel Speaker**

The preacher tomorrow will
be Dr. George van Santvoord,
headmaster of Hotchkiss School.
Dr. van Santvoord is a graduate
of Yale University and is a mem-
ber of the Yale Corporation.



Headmaster Claude Moore Fuess who will speak at luncheon today to over 200 Alumni.

**Former Blue Grid Stars
Dine At North Andover**

Coaches Shepard, And Sorota
Speak; Former Stars,
Captains Present

With many former grid stars
present, a dinner for past Andover
football players was held last night
at the North Andover Country
Club. Although the dinner was a
private affair, several Boston sports-
writers were present. Speeches
were made by the present Andover
coaches, Mr. Shepard and Mr. So-
rota. Speaking in behalf of the old
grads was Mr. J. Reed Kilpatrick,
class of 1902.

All-American pigskin stars in at-
tendance included Mr. Kilpatrick,
Mr. Douglas M. Bomeister, and
Mr. Charles D. Raferty. Also many
former Andover captains were
present. Among them were Robert
T. Fisher, captain of Harvard in
1907, later coach there, and father
of the present Blue captain; F. Tre-
vor Hogg, captain of Princeton in
1916; Francis J. Crane, P. A. cap-
tain in 1929; Leo F. Daley in 1922;
Charles W. Gleason in 1915; Van-
derberg Johnstone in 1923; Fred-
(Continued on Page 3)

**Members Of Skeet Club
Attend Initial Meeting**

12 Boys Compose Membership
Of New Organization

Opening activities as a part of
Andover's new Gun club, is the
Skeet club. A group of ten or
twelve boys have been interested in
skeet and have recently been able
to do some shooting. Although
football has prevented a few boys
from taking part, there have usual-
ly been several anxious to shoot on
Wednesday and Saturday after-
noons. The boys use the Andover
Sportsman's club range, which is lo-
cated near the Andover by-pass.

Any boys interested in joining
the club should see Mr. Minard
Due to school regulations, he keeps
the guns and ammunition at his
house, and makes a trip to the
range each Wednesday and Satur-
day afternoon if any boys wish to
do so. The boys must buy their own
ammunition and clay pigeons, but
Mr. Minard can obtain these at
special rates. Boys help to maintain
the range and work the traps when
not shooting.

**ANDOVER SOCCER TEAM
TO ENGAGE WORCESTER**

Captain Boynton Leads Same
Lineup As Last Week From
Center-half Position

P. A. TEAM UNDEFEATED
Last Year's Encounter The
Roughest Of Season

Unbeaten as yet, the P. A. Soc-
cer team faces the Worcester Aca-
demy boys this afternoon on the Old
Campus. This game, if last year's
is any indication, should be a hard-
fought one.

A year ago the Andover team
beat the Worcesterians in Worces-
ter, 1-0. More fouls were called
than in any other game of the sea-
son. The one score that was made
was made by Arnold, the right in-
(Continued on Page 4)

Alumni Program

7:15-8:30 Breakfast at Com-
mons.

7:45 Morning Assembly in the
Meeting Room, conducted by the
Headmaster.

8:00-11:00 Guided tours about
the campus or visits to class
rooms. The time and place of
class meetings may be obtained at
the information desk in George
Washington Hall.

11:00 The Honorable Frederic
C. Walcott, 1887, Ex-Senator
from Connecticut, will speak in
the Meeting Room to alumni and
guests on "Andover and Its Rela-
tionship to National Life."

12:15 Luncheon at Commons,
as guests of the school.

Luncheon will be followed by
brief speeches by Donat O'Brien
Green, 1941, President of the
Student Council, and Dr. Claude
M. Fuess, Headmaster. Mr.
Philip L. Reed, 1902, will pre-
side, and bring greetings from
the Trustees.

2:00 Football game, Andover
vs. Harvard, 1944. Alumni will
be guests of the Athletic Associa-
tion and tickets will be distributed
at the luncheon.

4:30 Afternoon tea as guests
of Dr. and Mrs. Claude M.
Fuess, at their home.

6:00 Supper at Commons.
8:00 Movies, in the Meeting
Room. *The Ramparts We Watch*.

**BLUE SECOND TEAM
DEFEATS PUNCHARD**

J.V.'s Win 7-0 In Close Game;
Defense Strong But Offense
Fails To Function

Last Wednesday the Jayvee second
team recovered some of the pres-
tige lost by the Groton defeat
of the first team, when it downed the
boys from Punchard by a score of
7-0. The game was played here at
Andover on the field nearest the
Cage.

Punchard kicked the ball well
into Blue territory and Andover re-
turned it to its own 45-yard line.
The remainder of the game was a
hard-fought battle between two
evenly matched teams. The Jayvees
alone tally came in the third quarter,
when Andover's might, in the form
of Brockway, broke through tackle
for a touchdown. The extra point
was successful and the score stood
Andover 7, Punchard 0. The
Punchard warriors threatened deep
in Andover territory after they had
blocked a kick, but this was broken
up by a solid Andover defense. The
making rifle rests on which the guns
Jayvees seemed to be a little weak
(Continued on Page 4)

**Woodworkers Complete
Rejuvenated Scoreboard**

Bird Banding And Rifle Clubs
Use Woodworking Shop

Devoting its attention on a vari-
ety of tasks, the Woodworking
club has lately been the scene of
much industrious activity. A great
deal of effort was expended on re-
vamping the football scoreboard. It
was taken down and repainted.
Furthermore, the old-fashioned sys-
tem of hanging cards has been re-
placed by a modern, semi-automa-
tic system wherein numbers are
placed on revolving rollers, or
where there are only a few com-
binations, on sliding shutters. The
new scoreboard is operated by only
two men as compared to four on
the old one. The board is served by
a telephone. It made its debut at
last Saturday's Bowdoin game.

The Bird Banding club has re-
cently been making use of the
Woodworkers' facilities. Feeding
stations for birds, are being con-
structed and painted green. The
Rifle club has also used the shop.
(Continued on Page 4)

**NUMEROUS GRADUATES
EXPECTED TO RETURN
FOR 2ND ALUMNI DAY**

Ex-Senator Walcott To Speak
On Andover's Relations
To National Life

LUNCHEON IN COMMONS

Andover-Harvard Frosh Game
Afternoon's High-Light

Having invited each of its thou-
sands of graduates, Phillips Aca-
demy is today holding its second an-
nual alumni day. The program will
begin at 7:45 a. m., with morning
assembly in the meeting room of
George Washington hall for the
benefit of the alumni. During the
morning, the grads will tour the
school and visit classrooms. At
11:00 a. m., ex-Senator Walcott
will speak in the Meeting Room on
"Andover and Its Relationship To
National Life." Between 11:45 and
12:15, Dr. Platteicher will give a
carillon concert on the bells of the
Memorial Tower. At 12:15 the
alumni will have luncheon in the
Commons, where Donat O'Brien
Green, president of the Student
Council, and Headmaster C. M.
Fuess will speak. The football game
with Harvard freshmen will begin
at 2:00 p. m. The evening will be
taken up by the motion picture, *The
Ramparts We Watch*, shown in the
Meeting Room.

Over 200 Expected

Well over two hundred alumni
are expected to be present. Last
year's Alumni Day attracted two
hundred and fifty "grads." More
than one hundred and sixty alumni
had written their intention to atten-
d and in addition there will be at least
twenty guests of the school. To this
number there must be added a great
many who have not written of their
coming.

Oldest of the returning alumni
will be Loring L. Trull and George
T. Foster, both of the class of 1879.
Next will be Edwin A. Whitehill,
class of 1883, and Edward A. Apple-
ton, class of 1885. The long distance
prize, if there were one, would go to
Van Johnstone, class of '24,
who has come here all the way from
Pasadena, California, by air. Among
the others who will be present are
Horace M. Stephens, class of '91,
chairman of the executive commit-
tee of the alumni fund; Arthur C.
Thomas, class of 1897, president of
the association of class secretaries;
Elliot A. Carter, class of '05, presi-
dent of the Association of Andover
Clubs in New England; and John
Reed Kilpatrick, class of 1902,
president of Madison Square Gar-
den in New York City.

P. A. Crisis To Be Discussed

Emphasized throughout the exer-
cises will be Andover's relation to
the present state of world affairs.
This relation has much affected the
students throughout the year. Vari-
ous members of the faculty have
spoken on the subject, a rifle club
has been formed, and the news-
papers have beat an incessant din on
student ears. Ex-senator Walcott's
speech on this subject should prove
very interesting. Tonight's movie,
The Ramparts We Watch, deals
with this theme. Dr. Fuess will
speak at luncheon on youth's atti-
tude toward the modern crisis.
(Continued on Page 4)

**Doors For Movies Open
At 7:45 Instead Of 7:30**

Movies 8:00 p. m. Doors open
at 7:45. Please do not gang up
around the doors before 7:45.

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Andover, Mass., October 19, 1940

It's Basically The Same

On returning once again to Andover Hill, many an alumnus, especially one who has not been back for several years, will be startled to see many changes in the school's outward appearance. The Commons is the most recent and perhaps the most radical innovation; no longer are you rushed from soup to dessert in a mere seven minutes—instead things go along quite leisurely. As in club football the tables have been cut down to the six-man size, making it less of a temptation to pass rolls via the air from one end of the table to the other. Faculty supervision has been instituted in the lower middle dining hall in the hope of establishing a more or less mannerly foundation before the move downstairs is made. The only thing that is essentially the same in the P. A. Commons is the food, which hasn't varied in a generation.

To meet the changing times the Infirmary has been recently remodeled; its facilities have been greatly increased to accommodate any ailment from athletes' foot to an appendectomy. Likewise, the Addison Gallery has seen a new day. Exhibitions like the present show of Mahonri M. Young make it one of the foremost art centers in New England, and its permanent collection is the only one of its kind in the country.

The undergraduates are on the whole the same as always; the Juniors may look a little bit smaller and the Seniors a bit more studious, but underneath they are the same Andoverians that filled the cheering sections on a Saturday afternoon in 1900. *The Royal Blue* and that which it implies and stands for was never more proudly sung than by the student body of 1940. In this respect they never change, no matter what the circumstances may be.



Tonight in George Washington hall, *The Ramparts We Watch*, March of Time's first full-length feature, will be presented. Its name, and nothing else, comes from Major George Fielding Eliot's treatise on U. S. Defense. The story told by *The Ramparts We Watch* is that of a U. S. town and the people in it from 1914-1918. It shows what they were like, what they did, said, felt, hoped, how they argued, worked, fought, lived, died, made war, and made peace. Its thesis is that nations, like individuals, cannot understand their present and future, unless they remember the past correctly.

"Sometown" in the United States in 1914, learning that Archduke Ferdinand has been as-

sassinated at Sarajevo, ask whether an archduke is like a prince. News of the mobilization of 17,000,000 Europeans is like the story of a distant train wreck. Then one day Joe Kovacs gets a letter with a foreign stamp, from Austria, and he learns that his class has been called, his fatherland has ordered him to arms, and he must go.

The roar of the big guns is muffled at first, but gradually grows louder in Sometown. It is not Sometown's fight. But in the song, *I Didn't Raise My Boy To Be A Soldier*, doesn't sound right either. Mr. Avenill didn't raise his boy to be a soldier, but when Walter joins the Lafayette Escadrille, Mr. Averill and Sometown are proud of him. Even the Bensinger girl, whose father teaches at the local college and wants his native Germany to win the war, is proud of Walter. To kindly Editor Dan Meredith of *The Day*, falls the task of giving Walter's funeral elegy.

The U-Boat warfare, the sinking of the *Lusitania*, makes Sometown feel very angry and determined to do something. But Congressman John Lawton says there is only one thing to be done, and no one wants to go to war. As 1915 falls flaming into 1916, Sometowns all over the United States look toward thin-faced, worried Woodrow Wilson for leadership. When Charles Evans Hughes quits the Supreme Court to run against Wilson, a period of history is already drawing to a close. Sometown's main street sees its first Preparedness Day parade, and in Washington the parade is led by Wilson himself. At Sagamore Hill, Theodore Roosevelt loses his temper. Five thousand men a day are dying, England sweeps and Germany combs the seas, and Sometown and the United States lose their tempers, too. The man who was too proud to fight begins to feel in his bones that the only question is When The day is April 6, 1917.

As Sometown's individual stories become those of a great nation at war, the aroused, single-minded United States writes a great story too. There are no ships, and then there is a ship built every day. There is no army; then there are two million men in France, one in twenty destined not to come home again. The wheels are turning, the men are coming, faster and faster, when the tired men in Europe quit. Woodrow Wilson stands alone and tired on the deck of the *George Washington*, setting out to write the story's happy ending.

Mercifully hidden from him as he stands, are other movements that flash across the screen, the invasion of Manchuria, Ethiopia, and the gray dawning of the world of Hitler. They are hidden also from Congressman John Lawton, his friend the editor, and the other men and women of Sometown. But on New Year's Eve, 1919, as the old Congressman raises a toast to generations unborn, he knows the end has not yet come. "May they hold the ramparts of our democracy and freedom," he says quietly, "until kingdom come."

Dirt On The Discs

Tommy Dorsey seems to be able to keep himself in the spotlight fairly well as again this week he has turned out another great record. This record is fashioned along the same lines as his ever popular *I'll Never Smile Again*. *Two Dreams Met* features Tommy blowing his own horn, and blowing it quite capably. Just for variation Dorsey throws in a clarinet solo with a muted brass background. Connie Haines, a rather new and a rather delightful vocalist, sings the lyrics. The other side, *When You Awake*, is another case of smooth soft trombone playing in the Dorsey style, while Frank Sinatra does the vocalizing.

Switching back to Bluebird, we know that you all appreciate novelty songs, especially when the novelty is really good. This week we call to your attention the best novelty tune to appear this year. The orchestra is Shep Fields, and the tune is *When The Mush Began to Rush Down Father's Vest*. Shep Fields, in this record, describes father's eating habits with a variety of words, dialects, and noises. This novelty is without doubt the best since Dwight Fiske sang the immortal Mrs. Pettibone. Going from the ridiculous to the sublime, Shep Fields plays the ever popular tune, *I Surrender, Dear*. The record features the Shep Fields rippling rhythm and some double time tempo changes. We remind you fans of Miller and Dorsey, that Shep Fields has in the past been one of the nation's leading bands and he still is tops when it comes to good music.

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Injuries are again raising havoc with the Andover gridgers, and the team is not yet up to its full strength. During the week in the course of several scrimmages both Scotty Royce and Capt. Jack Fisher were severely hurt, the former possibly for the rest of the season. Just at a time when these players who had been previously injured, were returning to the lineup, this new batch of casualties had to spring up and again lower the Blue's chances for a victory over the Harvard Freshmen.

Among those who will probably be able to start this week are Lem Beardsley, out most of the week with shin splints, and Jack Ferguson, injured in the Yale game. Ned Twombly and Ted Stilwell will open in the guard slots, and the center position is still doubtful. Jack Fisher has been receiving the attention of a specialist on his knees, and it is rumored that he may be able to start. The tackles are pretty set right now, and it looks like Hud Luce and Morrie Esmiol will get the nod.

As for the backfield, the starters are Coxe, Furse, Keuffel, and Nelson, starting his first game of the season. More than likely, however, unless Keuffel's injury is worse, he will be the starting fullback.

For the second straight year, the Andover-Harvard Freshman game

will be a brothers' battle. Last year it was Bob Fisher of Harvard against brothers Rollo and Jack and this year it will be Rollo taking the field against Jack and possibly Willo. The senior member of the family has taken one game so far, let's see if the two "infants" can even up the score this afternoon.

Receiving little publicity this year, Jim Ryley's soccer team is turning in a fine performance. Thus far they are undefeated, having won all three of their games, and today they met Worcester Academy on the O. Campus. They are heading into the toughest part of the season with Harvard, Tufts, and Exeter coming up, and although it is hard to attend any other games with all the football contests at home, it might be a good idea to give the soccer team a little more support as they remain the only undefeated aggregation this fall.

Again this week, the column will take its chances at picking some of the winners. Last week we battled 700, scoring seven out of ten, and now here goes for another "Way down South in Alabama" looks like Tennessee over Alabama. Here in New England, Harvard should handle Army, and Yale due for a victory at Dartmouth expense. A little further south Columbia seems to have it on Georgia, Fordham looks better than

(Continued on Page 4)

Andover Alumni Who Are Expected Back Today

- 1879
Loring L. Trull
George B. Foster
- 1883
E. H. Whitehill
- 1885
E. A. Appleton
- 1887
F. C. Walcott
- 1888
Percy N. Carter
W. F. Crowell
George E. Kimball
- 1889
Lewis F. Frissell
- 1891
Horace N. Stevens
Samuel P. White
- 1892
Philip R. Allen
Joseph E. Merriam
Walter E. Richmond
- 1893
Henry W. Beal
R. D. Mills
John L. Noyes
Parkhurst Page
W. L. Sjostrom
- 1894
Fred H. Eaton
D. Brewer Eddy
S. L. Fuller
George W. Hinman
- 1895
H. J. Skinner
- 1897
George F. French
S. H. E. Freund
Allan H. Richardson
Arthur A. Thomas
- 1898
E. B. Sherrill
- 1899
C. A. Hill
Henry Root Stern
- 1900
Howard Drummond
Henry H. Stebbins, Jr.
- 1901
J. E. Barlow
John E. Owsley
- 1902
Philip L. Reed
Alex Ritchie

- 1904
W. B. Binnian
Thaxter Eaton
R. K. Fletcher
- 1905
Eliot A. Carter
M. A. Seabury
- 1906
Harold Cross
David L. Daggett
Thomas H. Lynn
- 1907
William A. Harris
J. Reed Kilpatrick
- 1908
Harold Bowne
G. A. Cowee
Charles E. Dodge
E. H. Stuart
Edward B. Twombly
- 1909
R. B. Haynes
Wm. H. Jones, M.D.
Walter H. Snell
- 1910
Charles W. Carl
Earnest B. Dustan
Fritz R. Large
S. H. Paradise
DeForest G. Raymond
- 1911
Wm. J. Abbott
Wallace Blanchard
Arthur F. Chapin
Philip P. Cole
Richard Parkhurst
Hayward Peirce
H. B. Shepard
- 1912
Herbert P. Carter
William W. Clarke
Henry K. Hyder
Douglas D. Milne
- 1913
E. R. Bartlett
F. A. Blackall
James Gould
F. Trevor Hogg
Rockwell Keeney
Howard A. Stockwell
P. D. Woodbridge
- 1914
P. B. Allen
John S. Brayton
Julian C. Howe

(Continued on Page 3)

A. Archaeologists Uncover Many Pueblo Indian Relics

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Spanish, the Pueblos almost reached their highest level of civilization. This is shown in the pottery by a glaze worked into the front and the striking patterns of the pottery. Then with the coming of Spanish troops under Coronado the civilization of the Pueblo declined, along with the perfection of their pottery which went back to a better condition.

Among other things to be exhibited are Pueblo dice, flutes, shells, and rocks. While digging in the pits, Mr. Kidder dug up the vertebrae of an ancient Pueblo Indian in which was embedded an arrowhead or so a sharp Indian arrowhead. The materials used by the Pueblo Indians around 500 B. C. are also shown. One strange fact about these Indians is that they did not use animal hair for their clothes, but wove together human hair into a cloth.

The most amazing things found in the dumps of the Pueblos are shells and different rocks strange to that locality. For instance, there was found a tiny shell only found in Florida which probably adorned the neck of some Pueblo girl. Who brought the shell from Florida—a distance of 1800 miles, or what the Pueblos traveled for this ornament is one of the puzzling mysteries which the Archaeology Department.

List Of Andover Alumni That Are Expected Back Today

(Continued from Page 2)

- W. D. Hulbert
- R. M. Snell
1915
- F. G. Crane
- M. E. Peck
1916
- Thomas W. Ashley
- J. T. Callahan
- W. B. Gellatly
- Charles W. Gleason
- Frederic C. Peck
- L. Gordon Slutz
- Frank S. Strout
- Paul K. Thomas
1917

- Raymond D. Hart
- Richard W. Howe
- Donald C. Townley
1918
- Howard W. Marshall
1919

- George D. Braden
- Frederick Flather, Jr.
- Rogers Flather
1920

- Kenneth A. Harvey
- Langley C. Keyes
1922

- B. H. Hayes, Jr.
- J. M. White
1923

- Richard B. Hodges
- Winthrop R. Newman
1924

- W. Bevan Dunsford
- Van Johnstone
- Edward A. Rice
- G. K. Sanborn
1925

- Joseph T. Hague
1926
- Charles F. Gill
1927

- D. L. Bassett
- Marshall MacDuffie, Jr.
1928

- J. R. Adriance
- James B. Ames
- Joseph G. Byram
- Van A. Durell
- A. A. Milliken
- William G. Perrin
- Varnum Taylor
1929

- R. E. Kimball
- Arnold Salisbury
1930

- W. D. Anderson
- F. R. Haigh
1931

- F. S. Allis
- H. J. Chilton
- N. E. Vuilleumier
1933

- Robert H. Davenport, Jr.
- D. Tower
1934

- James D. Brown
- Herbert V. Kibrick
- John P. Starks

- 1935
- H. Cross
- N. C. Cross
- O. A. Melendy
- Leonard J. Vines
1936
- L. J. Creighton
1937
- J. M. Nelson, III
1938
- John N. Cole, II
- Quentin Reynolds
- John Rogge
1939
- Thomas D. Burns
- C. G. Brough
1940
- Peter C. Wiseman
- NON-GRADS
- Dr. Fuess
- Douglas Bomeisler

Ex. P. A. Football Captains Hold Dinner Friday Evening

(Continued from Page 1)

erick R. Large in 1909, Torbert MacDonald, P. A. captain in 1937 and Harvard football captain in 1939; William W. Russell, P. A. captain in 1916; and Harold C. Sandberg, football captain in 1926.

Members of the Andover coaching staff present at the dinner were Mr. Sorota, Mr. Shepard, Mr. Melendy, and Mr. Allen. Other former Andover football players present were Parker Allen, class of 1914; George D. Braden, 1919; Rodney W. Brown, 1906; James Gould, 1913; Thomas H. Lynn, 1906; De Ormond McLaughry, Brown coach; Edward W. Mahan, 1912; Joseph W. Mooney, 1915; and Joseph E. Sullivan, class of 1914. Most of these men will be present at today's Alumni Day exercises.

Andover To Face Harvard Fresh On Brothers Field At 2:30

(Continued from Page 1)

This afternoon the starting lineup will be quite different from last year. Lem Beardsley, Captain Fisher has a severe case of water on the knee and is being given all possible medical treatment, while "Lem" Beardsley has a bad "Charlie horse." Last Wednesday, in a hard scrimmage "Scotty" Royce suffered a broken ankle and will be out for the remainder of the season. Jack Ferguson may see some action this afternoon, but it is doubtful whether he will start. Recovering from a dislocated finger, which he received two weeks ago in the Yale Freshman game, Ferguson has not as yet taken part in any contact work. Russell Morrill is now back in uniform which strengthens the guards to quite an extent since there are relatively few now that "Scotty" Royce is injured. "Punch" Pyle will also remain on the sidelines today because of a sprained ankle which he received in the Bowdoin Freshman game. Charlie Nelson will prob-

ably start in his place as he has shown up remarkably well as a defensive and blocking back during the week. "Bob" Furman and "Vinnie" McKernin will probably start at the two end positions today, but the center position is still in doubt. The rest of the line will remain the same with Esmiol and Luce at tackles, and Stilwell and Twombly at the guard positions.

This week the team has received reasonable workouts, for the coaches were of the opinion that one of the main reasons for last Saturday's poor showing was due to overwork. The pass defense has improved greatly and should prove fairly successful today even though it is not as good as could be expected. However, in spite of all the devastating mishaps that have occurred this season, the Blue eleven should give a good account of itself in this afternoon's game.

The tentative lineup is as follows: Furman, le; Esmiol, lt; Stilwell, lg; Cartnell, c; Twombly, rg; Luce, rt; McKernin, re; Rockefeller, qb; Furse, lhb; Nelson, rhb; Keuffel, fb

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Saxons And Romans Tie For Tennis Championship
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After forming the various club teams, Mr. Kelly's tennis men played the annual tournament. First, there was a round of singles play with each of the four teams playing the other three. This resulted in a three-way tie between the Gauls, Saxons, and Romans.

Then with each club eager to win the tournament the doubles matches were hotly contested. Sometimes exciting three set matches were played before a winner could be determined for a day. At first, the Saxons took the lead of the field, but they were closely followed by the other teams. Then in the last day of play the Romans managed to catch up and tie the tournament with 4 points to the Saxons' four with the Gauls and Greeks left trailing behind in that order.

There were two or three outstanding men on each team. In the Roman camp Peck, Markham, and George Rockwell; for the Saxons, Stovall, a new man, and Wilcox; for the Gauls, Gelb, Hooker, and Pierce, also new; and for the Greeks, George Heiner and Lucht. Any of these men are likely to be found on this spring's varsity and certainly some of them will.

Boynton's Undefeated Booters To Encounter Worcester Team

(Continued from Page 1)

side, on a pass from Carter at right wing. It was made at the culmination of a lightning-like play which was beautifully executed throughout. One moment the ball was deep in Blue territory and a few seconds later, after some fast and unhindered pass work, was nestled in Worcester's net. The rest of the game was a hard-fought struggle of the P. A. team to maintain its lead. The ball was more often in their territory than in Worcester's.

The lineup today will probably be about what it has been. The usual stars can be counted on—Captain Boynton, Bush, Winburn, Dicken, and Ravenelle. All these men have showed up as the best throughout the season. Captain Boynton at center-half position has been the driving force of the team. Poppy Bush at center-forward has scored more goals than anyone else so far this year, six to date. George Winburn has been playing an excellent game at left-inside position; he certainly is one of the best headers on the field. Dicken is a very dependable last ditch defense, and has saved many bar lines already this year. George Ravenelle is a stellar wing—probably the shiftiest man on the team. He is an Upper Middler and will be back again next year.

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Woodworkers See Completion Of Football Scoreboard

(Continued from Page 1)

are placed when not being used; and ammunition blocks, which are holders for ten bullets.

Many boys have been using the Woodworking club shop, whether or not they are club members. Boys simply come to its well equipped room in the basement of Morse, to putter around, to work on some serious project, or merely to borrow a tool. Projects that seem to be most popular are model boats, tables, and bookcases. It is hoped that visitors on Alumni Day will come to see the club's shop, which will be open all Saturday afternoon.

Jayvees Down Punchard In Close 7 to 0 Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

on the defense against passes, but in the clinches they persistently held against Punchard. Thurber, Strout, Brockway, played well in the backfield, while Norton and Park made up a part of a strong defensive line. With the exception of fumbling quite a bit, the Jayvees played a satisfying game with their running plays working smoothly. The first team will play Essex Aggies here today on the field next to the Cage.

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Sport Shots

(Continued from Page 2)

Pitt, and Pennsylvania is a touch-town stronger than Princeton. In upstate New York, Cornell and Syracuse meet again, and this time it looks like Cornell. In the Midlands, Michigan is trying to avenge last year's defeat by Illinois, and we feel they can do it. Notre Dame holds an edge over Carnegie Tech, and out west the "Uclans" of the University of California at Los Angeles seem better than their brother school, California. There they are. Let's see how well we picked them.

Numerous Graduates Expected To Return For Alumni Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Don Green To Speak

But still the grads will be free to enjoy themselves. Luncheon will be held in a student dining hall at the Commons. Toastmaster will be trustee Philip-L. Reed. Don Green will contrast the good old days with Andover now. It is hoped that the football game will provide enough cheering, music, school spirit, and fine football on the part of Andover to convince the alumni that P. A. is just as good as it ever was.

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