

Super Football Movies Commence Tonight

Series To Be Conducted Throughout Fall Term

tonight evening Andover is to be highly privileged by the appearance of the regular George Washington Hall movies of two reels of much heralded Norman Sper all movies. They have been ones for presentation through kindness of Norman Sper, Jr., a junior in Rockwell House, ranked nationally as one of the best diving stars in the country at the present time.

There are thirteen reels to this series, one of which will be shown Saturday night throughout the fall term. Two are to be shown in these shorts, Norman Sper, rated by many as the outstanding football forecaster of the country today, shows inside pictures taken with the permission of the coaches, of the plays, plays and teamwork of the outstanding football teams of the country. He takes the pictures of two teams which are to meet the following Saturday, shows of their inside plays, as well as teamwork, shows views of action against various opponents during the last season.

Then analyzes their faults and points and predicts the winners. In the past three years he had the consistent average of percent correct in his predictions and predicts the winners sports writer on the Boston Herald, has said the following of new and original series of shorts:

"Speaking of football, and if this reel advertising, get the rope, nearest idea in football movies ever seen in a series of shorts called 'Football This Week' made by Norman L. Sper, an energetic Andover man, I've known ever since F. days lang syne. He is every spring training camp country with his cameras including the likes of Andover, Yale and Boston College. I know what powers of person he used, but all the coaches him photograph their pet plays the actual players in slow and

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Aurora Borealis Visits Andover

Purely Social Call

comes Norma, the Goddess of Borealis," was the cry which rang last Thursday night as the Andover Northern Lights made their yearly appearance above the roof of Samuel Phillips Hall. As the representative of a world of misery and suffering, the Aurora Borealis shot their way up the sky with unleashed destination unknown, source

power. "Innocent" cried out Joe as he viewed the lights appearing in V-8 formations to his left, only to see them in the past, their tail-lamps swing in the still and peaceful night. The Hall fearing the spectacle of the Army searchlights hunting an armed German bomber, ordered full mobilization of all those between the ages of 14 and 16, and in three minutes every man appeared at his post, ready to the fire-escape ropes in a formation whenever the low, drone of the enemy of destruction be heard. Panic was a factor as these brave men prepared to descend the iron twine, for the first time in history.

The shooting in unbroken in the upper sky, the aurora

SOCCER TEAM HOLDS CUT

Number Reduced
To Around 45

The first cut was held Thursday on the Varsity soccer squad by Coach Jim Ryley. At that time the squad was narrowed down from a very large number to about forty-five. Before the start of the actual season, however, another cut is expected. The squad will probably remain throughout the season at around thirty men.

Scrimmages are continuing daily on Brothers Field. The first team, led by Captain Poppy Bush, is gradually molding itself into a unit from the standpoint of team work. This combination, composed of Bush at center, Asbury at left wing, Boone at left inside, Sargent at right inside, and Ravanelle, Twombly, Stone, and Prescott at the half-back positions, Howard and McKinley as fullbacks, and McIntyre in the goal, looks at present, as if it will remain intact as the starting lineup in the season's first game with New Hampton on October 4.

Drill in kicking and placing the ball is still being emphasized. Sessions in this phase of the game are being held each day before the start of any actual scrimmage. These scrimmages are gradually bringing a number of the team into condition, and much greater speed and endurance is expected of the players before the first game. The men on the second and third teams rotate each day in playing the Varsity. The scrimmages lately have been over a period of about forty-five minutes.

A word should, indeed, be said for the splendid play turned in recently by McIntyre in the goalie position. In his first year at this position he has been doing an excellent job, and by the end of the season should be the equal of any of Andover's goalies in recent years. Alex Twombly is performing beautifully each day at the

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PUNCHARD GIRL BAND PRESENTS CONCERT

Students Impressed
By Precision
Of Group

In front of Samuel Phillips Hall last evening the students of old P. A. were given a sunset serenade by the Punchard High School all-girl band. The program lasted some fifteen minutes and consisted of martial airs, given with feeling, zest, and enthusiasm by the blue-clad ensemble.

At about seven o'clock or shortly before the first members of the vanguard of the contingent made their appearance on the Andover campus. They were spotted by a small group of wanderers going toward the School Street cottages, and as their numbers increased they were found to be heading toward Samuel Phillips. Soon a small crowd of music lovers had assembled by the steps waiting for any bits of classic music to come from the ensemble, and this group was enlarged rapidly by others.

The early-arriving members of the musical organization stood undecided on the steps of the building for several minutes, then went inside, coming back soon afterward at the calls of the assembled multitude. Meanwhile others of the band, each in full uniform, and carrying bits of musical paraphernalia, some with overcoats thrown over their shoulders so as not to disturb the gold braid, arrived in autos and hurried into the building. Several groups detached themselves from the gathering on the steps and ran back to their cars to get some item of equipment forgotten in the rush.

Then, at a call from their leader, who had then arrived, to the popping of flash bulbs in the hands of the school photographers, the members of the band stepped into the building, and through the window they could be seen receiving last-minute instructions. Outside, as the tension of expectancy increased, a corps of volunteers was organized to keep the surging crowd back. As it was growing dark, floodlights were set up, and a cry arose from the crowd as they were turned on. But they were soon turned off again and the crowd settled back, watchfully waiting. To pass the time of day somebody grabbed the hose

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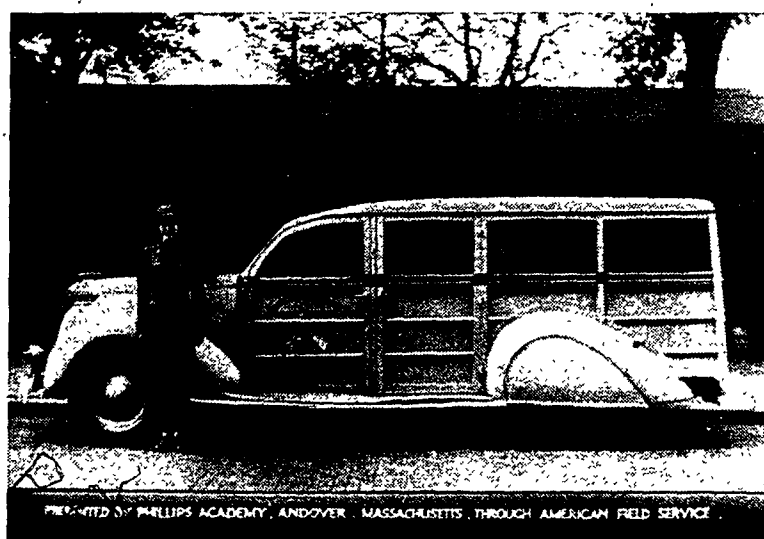
LIBRARY SHOWS LONDON PAPERS

To supplement the rare volumes of the life of John Paul Jones placed on exhibit in the library hallway, an English newspaper display has recently been added in the cases in the lobby.

Two complete newspapers are shown. They are the Daily Telegraph, one of London's daily newspapers. Published under wartime conditions they illustrate many interesting elements to be endured during the period of war. Formerly having sixteen to twenty pages, these newspapers are now forced down to a daily four to six pages. A very great percentage of the news published has an American source. Blackout hours are published daily on the front page. Advertising space is strictly limited. The regular pre-war rate has been upped opinion, is enforced.

Each newspaper is only allowed to publish a certain number of copies, which is far short of the old number of readers. The newspaper may still attack the government, since a censorship of news, not of opinion is enforced.

"Somewhere In England..."



ANDOVER AMBULANCE

Above is pictured the official ambulance which is now in service in England as a result of the ambulance drive conducted here on the Hill last year in the spring term.

The ambulance was purchased by the academy through Mr. Stephen Galatti, director general of the American Field Service in New York City. At that time a drive was conducted among the members of the student body by the Society of Inquiry and the Student Council during the period of one week. The goal was \$500, a sum which was easily surpassed in the final tabulation. The total cost of the vehicle was \$200. The difference between the amount subscribed by the students and the amount required, was raised by the administration through the faculty, the trustees, and through the alumni. The order for the ambulance was placed at once while money was still being gathered. At that time it was not known where the car would see duty, but since that time the academy has received word that it will be active in England itself.

Concerning the physical nature of the vehicle purchased, the ambulance is a large special Lincoln ambulance capable of carrying ten sitting cases and easily convertible for stretcher cases; the whole car has been made in England itself. Structurally, the ambulance was built in England on an American chassis. The car's design has been labeled as that needed the most at the present time.

Into every field of action where duty may take this huge messenger of mercy, it is to carry boldly the name of Phillips Academy, its generous contributor. An inscription is being placed on the ambulance itself which reads, "Presented by Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, to the American Field Service." Although the destination and the eventual record of this ambulance in the field of action will probably remain unknown for quite

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TRYOUTS START IN DRAMATICS

One-Act Plays
To Be Presented

The Dramatic Club, holding its first meeting of the year Thursday afternoon in George Washington Hall, discussed plans for the coming year and heard a short, informal talk by Mr. Cochran, the club's faculty advisor and director. Over 75 undergraduates had made dramatics one of their activities, Mr. Cochran said, and with this encouraging turnout there will be possible a program that is much more ambitious than any of previous years. A number of one-act plays are planned in addition to the three-act play in the Spring term, and "Pinafore," the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, to be given at the end of this term in cooperation with the musical clubs.

As for the immediate future, tryouts will be held next week for the first of the one-act plays, "Submerged," a drama set in one of the compartments of a sinking submarine. Mr. Vuilleumier will direct, and the stage crew under Mr. Woolsey will construct the scenery and try to devise a workable method for showing the sub filling with water without endangering the lives of the actors or the audience. "Submerged" will be presented in about a month, and will precede the regular Saturday night motion pictures.

At the meeting Mr. Benedict announced an informal class in play reading, to be held once a week

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PHILO DEBATES START MONDAY

Groups To Be Coached
By Mr. McCarthy

Last Thursday, in the Debating Room of Bulfinch Hall, the Philomathean Society held its first meeting in the Activities period to discuss plans for the fall term.

Mr. McCarthy, Varsity debating coach, made the suggestion that topics for the coming year be discussed. Two of these topics were Resolved, That the United States should enter a shooting war with Germany; and, Resolved, That Seniors be allowed to smoke anywhere at any time outside a dormitory.

Next Monday's Activities period, however, will be set aside for all boys interested in Philo who were not present at Thursday's meeting. Monday's discussion will be: Resolved, That no distinction be made between the major and minor sports. Next Thursday, at the main weekly meeting, the subject will be: Resolved, That compulsory military training be adopted for boys of high school age.

After plans for the coming week had been discussed and made, Mr. McCarthy spoke about the program for that part of the year before Philo is split up for the annual tournament.

This plan will involve one discussion a week, for which the members will spend two activities periods in research and preparation. The meetings will be conducted according to Parliamentary

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ACTIVITY HOUR RECEIVES EAGER SUPPORT

655 File Blanks
On Extra-Curricular
Desires For Year

As announced recently by Dr. Fuess in Assembly, some six hundred and fifty-five have handed in blanks concerning their relationship to the newly instituted Activities program. The program, which officially got under way last Thursday after lunch, has received to date the overwhelming response of the undergraduate body. The accord with which the new institution has been greeted has far surpassed the vaguest expectations of those responsible for the initiation.

Of the six hundred and fifty-five boys who answered the sheet distributed by the faculty, five hundred and forty-one plan to participate in an activity. Thirty-one activities have been specified in the report of Dr. Chase, faculty director of the program, as receiving a favorable reply from the undergraduates. All clubs are as yet in the organization stage and work is expected to get under way in a serious way at the beginning of next week.

Here follows an account of the number of students signed up to participate in the various activities:

Painting, 22; Drawing, 12; Modeling, 6; Woodcarving, 5; Camera Club, 51; Debating, 39; Dramatics, 78; Model Planes, 28; Model R. R., 34; Glee Club, 130; Orchestra, 30; Band, 27; Outing, 70; Printing, 9; Phillippian, 46; Mirror, 19; Pot Pourri, 5; Press Club, 18; Literary Club, 7; Radio, 30; Circle A, 24; Society Inquiry, 23; Scientific Club, 21; Bird Banding, 10; Woodworking, 42; Machinework, 65; Rifle Club, 21.

Miscellaneous: Chess, 3; Piano, 8; Mechanical Drawing, 1; Riveters, 4; Latin Conversation, 1; Flying, 2; Violin, 1; Musical Ensemble, 1; Music Appreciation, 1; Stamp Collecting, 1; Playing Large Scotch Drum, 1; Navigation, 1; Skeet or Trap Shooting, 1.

The only activity which is not able to proceed as planned is the newly instituted machine shop. The response to this phase of extra-curricular work so far surpasses the expectations of the directors

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CIRCLE A BEGINS FALL MEETINGS

At Mr. Baldwin's house last Wednesday evening, the first meeting of Circle A was held for this school year. Hereafter, all meetings will be held there at seven on Thursday. All students, whether they are members or not, are invited to attend if they are at all interested. A picnic will be given next Saturday for old and new members alike.

Circle A is a philanthropic organization which is maintained to give aid and assistance to less fortunate ones. This year it plans to do a great deal of work in cooperation with the Andover Guild. The Circle also sponsors such efforts as the Old Clothes Drive which is run once a term, the Loan Library Book Drive at the end of the year, and other charitable endeavors. Incidentally, last year's book drive was pronounced a complete success by President Edward Ford. Between 2500 and 3000 books were donated. The Circle wishes to express its appreciation to those who cooperated

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The PHILLIPPIAN

The Phillippian is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association as well as of the Daily-Princetonian Association of Preparatory School Newspapers.

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Activities Hour

THE institution in the school program of a daily hour devoted to extra-curricular activities, as has been done here at Andover, is a revolutionary step in preparatory school education. It had long been the feeling of the faculty at Phillips Academy that the student body was concentrated too exclusively on their studies. They were absorbed in matters of a classical nature, and were forgetting how to work with their hands, to do practical things. Hence they recognized a need for some time when all students could devote themselves to extra-curricular activities, preferably involving manual training.

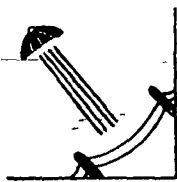
This need was eventually translated into our present activities hour, but meanwhile there were many problems to be met. Just where was this activities period going to be put? If it was to be jammed haphazardly into the already crowded school schedule, the students would justly complain. And to what extent, if at all, was participation in these activities going to be compulsory? Some students would want to take part in a great many activities. Others would resent this taking up of potential study periods? These are but a few of the problems that the faculty have had to solve. Throughout last year they sounded out student opinion and proposed plans.

The plan, in its completed form this fall, has met with universal approval. Every question seems to have been answered. The outward form of the new schedule is familiar to you. By making lunch earlier, an hour has been taken out of the morning and placed in the afternoon. Since this hour, when it was in the morning, was a study period, it is only fair to let it be used as such in the afternoon. It was found, however, that the majority of the students kicked away one morning study period, and that they would be glad to spend this wasted time instead on some constructive activity.

Thus the new schedule means that extra-curricular activities, which have always led a rather harried existence after dinner, before athletics, and at other such out-of-the-way times, now have a regular time of their own. This obviates the traditional complaint of the student that he doesn't have time to take part in extracurricular activities. Furthermore, various members of the faculty now have a chance to satisfy a long-felt desire to interest boys in worthwhile occupations. If the new activities hour is not a success, it will not be because much sincere and well-thought-out planning has not been devoted to it.

This Andover

Many is the gunman that has come out of the West. Jesse James, Billy the Kid, Wild Bill Hickock, all held their sway over the saloons and



ranges by the power of the six-shooter. Their names are indelibly ingraved in the heart of every American boy. To us, however, this sort of character had always seemed more or less legendary, and we were sure that

they had ceased to exist. That is, until just the other day...

We were sitting in our room in Foxcroft the other day, peacefully enjoying the quiet and beauty of a fall day at Andover. When suddenly the lazy stillness was knifed by the sharp roaring reports—yes, it was unmistakable—by the sharp reports of a six-gun out on the Fence. We rushed to the window and a sight met our eyes. Out on the Fence, holding a smoking .44 colt in each hand, was a tough looking hombre with a ragged sombrero slouched over his eyes.

"Any more o' you guys want ta make cracks about mah middle name?" he said, rolling a cigarette with one hand.

It was then that we noticed a riddled and bloody undergraduate being removed by two of his trembling companions, while five others stood against the wall, reaching for the clouds.

The desperado lighted his cigarette, cocked his brace of guns, and another roar was heard. He then disappeared around the corner and we detected the sound of receding hoof-beats. We looked in the direction of his shots, and, tarnation! if he hadn't shot his name into one of the benches.

"Trigger Mix" it said, in letters made up of holes, each .44 of an inch in diameter.

This was the first time that we had actually laid eyes on A. Q. Mix, the rootin'-tootinest hombre ever to come out of Day Hall. Because of him, the senior campus is now unsafe after dark. Because of him, countless mothers are weeping at the loss of their only sons, countless widows are mourning their husbands. We decided then and there that Trigger Mix, the killer, had to be stopped. On Wednesday night a posse finally caught up with him and disarmed him, with the intention of taking him on a necktie party. He got away with the aid of a rat, who stooped. Just as the noose was about to be placed around his neck, he drew a secret .44, hidden in his sleeve, and shot his way out.

This was too much for us. We went home and dusted off our cartridge belt, holsters, and guns. We give the Trigger fair warning, that the next time we meet, we shoot first, and say hello afterwards. In short, we are gunning for him. Mix, the killer, or we, will not come out of our next meeting alive.

* * *

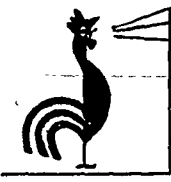
The cream of the town's femininity was shown off to us appreciative students last night on the steps of Samuel Phillips Hall, heavily guarded by Officer White and several P. A. policemen, armed to the teeth. The Lawrence National Guard was told to stand by, but luckily these reinforcements were not needed. Trigger Mix and his .44's were in the crowd, heavily disguised, but we made him promise not to shoot up the concert.

Seeing those drum-majorettes in action gave us an idea. It might be impracticable to take that whole female band up to Exeter with us in November, but why not take one drum-majorette with us. This would probably be the difference between winning and losing the game. The Exeter undergraduate body would turn green with envy. "Andover has become co-ed" they would say to each other, "I'm switching schools tomorrow!"

This is "This Andover's" suggestion for the week. We urge those in charge of the band to consider the idea and do everything in their power to put it through.

Tonight's Film

On the advice of her studio guardian angels, Bette Davis has momentarily deserted the field of heart-torn tragedy for a fling at light comedy in "The Bride came C.O.D." which is to be the feature attraction tonight in George Washington Hall.



The result is an acting triumph for Miss Davis, and a mediocre picture, which cannot

quite be lifted into the hit class even by the accomplished performances of such actors as James Cagney (playing opposite Miss Davis for the first time since "Jimmy the Gent" in 1934), Jack Carson, Eugene Pallette and Harry Davenport.

Briefly the plot, which is funny in spots, but does not hold up throughout, concerns the madcap adventures of a rich Long Island Debutante when she is kidnapped by a debt-laden airplane mechanic. The plane conveniently stalls and is forced down in the middle of a Western ghost town, completely deserted except for an old miner, optimistic as to the return of boom days, and his pet crow. The remainder of the film is concerned with the miscellaneous antics of Miss Davis and Mr. Cagney in the crumbling town, and winds up by several extremely funny scenes in an abandoned mine shaft.

To top off the film in the proper fashion is the inevitable scene in which Miss Davis renounces fame and all fortunes for a less secure but more adventurous life with grease-monkey, James Cagney. So ends the film and we trust that they live happily ever after.

The movies tonight are to see the start of a new and very popular football series arranged by Norman Sper, renowned football forecaster, in which he predicts the winners and the scores of the leading games each Saturday, and then shows scenes of the various teams and their individual players in action. There are thirteen reels, two of which will be shown tonight. Hereafter, only one will be shown every Saturday night. A number of regular sports shorts, comedy shorts, and news features will be shown. Don't forget your movie tickets. No tickie, no laundry—or so they say.

Squirting Rivets

Aiding to pry the lid off the 1941 gridiron season in intercollegiate competition are several former P. A. grads. Down at New Haven, Brooks Smith, Tim Hoopes and Jim Burke are talented sophomores making strong bids for the Big Blue backfield. Gene Constantine, Butts Macomber, and Austen "Fuzzy" Furse are expected to bolster a promising frontier. Amherst boasts a new blocking back in former Andover captain, Bill Hart. Tufts University will sport one of the best passers in small college ranks in Bob Bissett, P. A. '39. Bob Fisher is on the Harvard varsity squad, as is Floyd "Swede" Anderson, a back on last year's freshman team, who is now filling in at center where his daily improvement has gained him the praise of his tutors.

* * *

With major league baseball drawing to a close it would seem logical to pick the Dodgers from Flatbush to meet "McCarthy's Maulers" in the grand finale. Those torrid Cards have had their wings clipped by both Cincinnati and Boston's forlorn entry, those futile flailers, the Braves. Unless they pull a miracle drive they will end summing in that second slot, another great Cardinal team that folded in the stretch. This year's National League race, however, has been a lulu, and here's hoping that every year can supply the same tense excitement and fine pressure play as provided by a tight finish.

* * *

Taking a quick glimpse into the future we see that the greatest of hockey's front lines may be shattered when and if the Canadian government follows its present policy of keeping Canadians between 21 and 25 in Canada. Milt Schmidt and Porky Dumart are resident Americans, but Bobby Bauer, wee kraut winger, would fall under the ruling of such a bill.

Andover.... UB

....Biography

Oliver Wendell Holmes

One of the men who has read the greatest contribution to can literature as it stands is Oliver Wendell Holmes, definitely one of Andover's standing graduates, and sh commemorates this fact in the brary, the Oliver Wendell e tea Library.

Holmes was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts, on August 3, 1809, the son of a First minister. He was the father of five children. Holmes received his earlier education in Cambridge at the age of fifteen proc. Phi. Phillips Academy, Andover, as for many years to year stronghold of Orthodox. His father had hopes of making a minister of him, but the nature of the boy aimed in what directions.

After Andover, came four years of Harvard College with the class of 1829, a class made famous by the long series of poems of give, for its reunions and by their dental hymn "America" the other one of its members, ball. F. Smith. In the years at his graduation he made more public appearances as a verse, and began a course for the legal profession abandoned at the end of the The verses were printed in a short-lived Harvard pe the Collegian, and in a Bostonical, also short-lived, then teur. The poem which bro first into general notice, was but twenty-one years old, was "Old Ironsides," written on a scrap of paper he had read the news of the frigate "Constitution" was to be destroyed. This popular all over the country, yet the frigate was saved. A two months later he made a memorable early appearance as the writer of the first to appear was "The at the Breakfast Table."

Having ceased his studies, he now turned to medicine, verse to the grimness of subject at first, he gradually himself up within it. After years of study in a private school in Boston, with courses in the Harvard School, he sailed in the 1833 for Europe. While in European hospitals he made many trips, placing all his observation in writing form. He went from Paris to Boston, Holmes received the M.D. from Harvard and began practice of medicine in Boston, did not build up a large but rather gained a reputation as a writer on medicine and teacher of anatomy. In received an appointment fessor of anatomy at Da College. Holding this post years, he returned to B 1840 and became married 1840 until 1857, the date establishment of the Monthly, he did valuable work of very little public ance as a medical wr teacher.

In the field of teaching not really come into his of 1847, when he was appointed fessor of anatomy and ph in the Harvard Medical This position he occupied 1871. From 1847 to 1853 he also as dean of the Harvard School. As a lecturer he especially popular during time. Personally giving the Atlantic Monthly, he became many years the chief con to its pages. Here through Autocrat series he wrapped himself a tremendous fo From here he greatly extended range, writing many poems, prose, and several hymns. A true son of New England every sense of the word, he show clearly their birthplace their times, but their influence surpasses these limits. Of great New England group ers, including Hawthorne, son, Lowell, Motley, Long

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UB ATHLETICS

Circle A

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Besides President Ford, other officers are Lucius Biglow, vice president, and P. Drake, secretary. With the exception of one faculty advisor, Mr. Baldwin, the work of Circle A is conducted entirely by the students. This year Mr. Baldwin hopes to take the members on visits to some of the nearby institutions such as prisons, asylums, settlement houses, and other such developments provided for social welfare.

Andover's Ambulance

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a while to come, the whole school can, nevertheless, join at this time and take true pride in the fact that, as in 1917, it is doing its part in a magnificent way and is once again pacing the field in this respect.

This is in every sense an Andover Community project, for every phase of Phillips Academy has contributed to its existence.

Soccer

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center halfback position, occupied last year by the outstanding Captain Boynton. From his performances he seems to be the team's hardest kicker, and promises to be very powerful on the defense this year. Captain Bush remains the spark of the offensive as he was last season, and he is definitely the team's chief scoring threat. Bixby, fullback on the second team, is pushing McKinley and Howard hard for a position on the first team lineup. In most positions the quantity and the quality of the reserve strength which may be counted on this year cannot as yet be determined.

Dramatic Club

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during the activities period. The class is open to all, and is in no way compulsory. The first meeting is scheduled for next Friday; chapel announcements will give the exact place and time.

The Dramatic Club announces that there are still vacancies in the Business Department for those who wish to heel for the Business Managership. Anyone interested is asked to report in the Meeting Room of George Washington Hall during some activities period.

Philo

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procedure. The purpose of this whole arrangement is to accustom the members to the technique involved in speaking briefly before an audience. This idea is meant to quell nervousness and promote fluent speech.

Mr. McCarthy stated that closer cooperation between the Varsity and Philo would be made.

President Foster urges that all who are interested in debating go to Bulfinch Debating Room next Monday at 1:00 p. m.

RIFLE CLUB TO SHOOT NIGHTLY

Officers To Be Elected Thursday Night

The Rifle Club will begin activities for the coming year next Tuesday evening. All old men are urged to attend the preliminary meeting, which will be held at that time in the Gym. Any new students who are interested in riflery should also appear then. New officers will be elected, and everyone will be informed of the new regulations which have been adopted by Mr. Peck and last year's officers.

The system of shooting in the Cage from seven to eight Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings will be followed again this year, but it is expected that there will be some differences in procedure. Ammunition will be issued in special boxes, fifty shots at a time, in order to speed up the amount of shooting which can be done in one evening. So that Mr. Peck will not be forced to take charge of every evening session, a few of the more advanced riflemen may be allowed to assume command. The only other expected change will be that boys will have to clean the guns themselves due to the loss of Mutt Darling.

Bi-weekly matches will be held in connection with the National Rifle Association. Teams of ten each will participate in high-stand shooting in the various positions. Results will be published in the American Rifleman Magazine, and if new talent or improved talent can make a team which will better last year's fine squad, Andover should easily rate in the first quarter of the nation-wide contests. Matches with Exeter and other schools will be arranged later on as the teams shape out. Qualifications for National Rifle Association awards will be continued again this year.

The new students who don't know what fine equipment the Rifle Club possesses should note that the club now has ten Model 75 Winchester target rifles which are second only to the experts' Model 72, twelve illuminated steel bullet catchers, twelve canvas-covered mattresses for shooting convenience; and ammunition sold for only a quarter for fifty long rifle shots, a price nearly fifteen cents less than is obtainable at retail prices anywhere.

Those desiring additional information should consult Mr. Peck, President Bill Ross, Dick Kurth, Bob Stevens, or George Whaley.

BAND TURNOUT IS MEDIOCRE

Last Thursday the first band rehearsal was held in Peabody House. Mr. King was entirely dissatisfied with the number of men who attended. Only a very small percent of those who signed up came to this first practice session. It is hoped that the band will be ready to play for the first football game. Because of this, all new boys who can play a band instrument whether they have signed up for this activity or not, are urged to attend at the next rehearsal. For the benefit of the Preps, Peabody House is the second red brick building on the right hand side of Phillips street as one walks toward Williams Hall. The band will continue rehearsals throughout the year, so sign up now! Incidentally, the band has the best seats at all games.

In strong contrast to the band, the orchestra has more players than were originally expected. For example, there are approximately eighteen violins. With such a membership, the orchestra promises to be well rounded and capable of playing a wide selection.

Machine Shop

Lacks Equipment

With over thirty-five students anxious to get to work, the machine shops and wood-working club got off to a fine start last Thursday afternoon. This year the machine shop has a much larger and better-equipped room in the basement of Morse Hall. The club is under the direction of Mr. James, who is assisted by Mr. Pieters, Mr. Leith, and Mr. Leavitt.

This year the boys, who meet during the activity period, are starting out the year by fixing up their work-room. They have appropriated many new machines. However, the boys will first have to prove their skill with hand tools, before they will be allowed to use the machines. Also members who show special skill and interest in wood carving will be transferred to the wood-working division which will work in the Addison Art Gallery.

The principal work of the club this year will be building book-cases, chairs, models, and the like. It is hoped that, since more time is available because of the activity program this year, the club will have its best year so far, with the best equipment it has ever had.

Punchard Band

Continued from Page 1

leading to the sprinkler, which was performing its function on the grass in front of the hall, and pulled the machine into the midst of the people. Two quick-thinking persons seized the hose and carried the machine away. That crisis past, Officer White was seen moving along the edge of the press or standing in the shadow of the roof, keeping things in hand. Excited rumors about the purpose of the concert were whispered through the prospective audience, some holding that the band was giving an audition in preparation for going to Exeter with the football team on November 15.

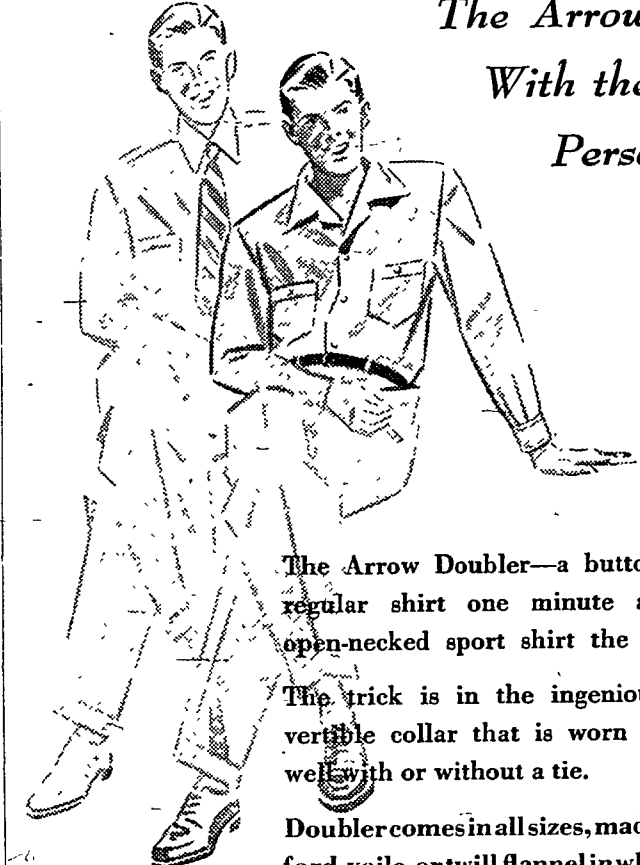
Then, the great moment! The crowd stilled its chatter as there was a last stir around the doors to the building, and then the left-hand portal burst open and out stepped, in all her martial glory, the pure white clothed figure of the drum majorette of the Punchard High School band. The disappointment of those who expected to see the band march through the main doors was soon made up for as the files of marchers, moving as one person, moved down the steps, made a column-left, and drew themselves up four-deep facing their leader, who stood, back turned to the multitude, her baton raised. The hush was broken as she dropped her arm and the band began one of the famous American marches. The concert was on!

The crowd raised their cheering voices in response to the beauty of the immortal strains, hurrahing the brasses, shouting for the drums, yelling as the shrill fives joined in, and crying as men possessed, as the glockenspiel gave forth its melodious tones. The unison and precision of the players was a sight in

itself worth coming to see, and others were unable to tear their eyes from the band, as it completed its program. Then, as the crowd moved back to make room, the ranks assembled on the paving in front of the steps to Samuel Phillips' Hall, and, after several commands barked by the drum majorette, moved off in the direction of George Washington Hall, to the beating of the drums. The concert was over. Some, however, could not resist the urge to follow the parade

to its end, and little knots of people marched along beside the contingent until it halted in front of Foxcroft Hall. Then, at a further command, the ranks fell out, and, gathering equipment as they went, got into their automobiles, and disappeared into the night, while the last of the audience, coat collars turned up to ward off the night chill, slipped back into their dormitories, quietly, so as not to sign in, it being by then a few minutes after eight.

The Arrow Shirt With the Dual Personality



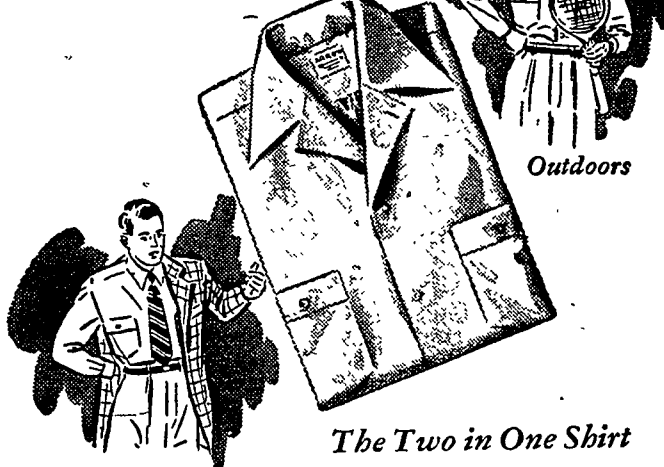
The Arrow Doubler—a buttoned-up regular shirt one minute and an open-necked sport shirt the next.

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Football Has

ty Candidates
At Monday over sixty candidates reported for the first practice on the football. At this early date predictions can be made of who will eventually be club champions, and which cuts have not been made in the J. V's.

The teams will be coached this year by Messrs. Brown, Severance, and Rieters.

Romans seem to have the first strength thus far, with Berne Meagan, and Gardner as receivers from last year's team. The mainstay seems to be Bill Brown, while the Greeks and Gauls have no veterans left over from last year.

Soccermen

ll Daily
At Monday the club soccermen have been going through their workouts to get back into shape. Coaches Whitney, Leavitt, and Hall are concentrating on practice of the essentials of play.

When the cut in the Varsity squad is made, the clubs are to gain some valuable players; at this time, no teams can definitely be picked.

The team with the most men at present is the Greeks, with an aggregation of some twenty-five men. At the time the Roman squad consisted of only fourteen, while the Gauls have about the same number. Despite the uncertainty of the teams' composition, a series of inter-club matches will begin within a week.

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FOOTBALL TEAM DRILLING DAILY

The Blue football squad has been concentrating on scrimmage and generally tough practice this week in preparation for its first game next Saturday. If Andover is clicking as it ought, the Northeastern game should be only a "breather." However, anything can happen to a team in its first game.

In the last few days Mr. Sorota has also put a lot of stress on the aerial game, including pass offense, pass defense, and punting. This has been done to provide several well rounded teams to battle it out in the game-scrimmage today. This should be of interest to the student body, because there you will see a preview of the action our team may be expected to turn in during the rest of the season. It is also to be in the form of a regular game from start to finish.

Spirit is still running high on the team and promises to be so for the rest of the season. This early enthusiasm is really the basis for a success formula, because the more spirit a team has the more cooperation there is between the players, and the more cooperation the more games it will win. So if Capt. Keuffel keeps the spirit of the boys as good or better than it is now there should be little difficulty met in handling Exeter.

The same players are still doing the same good job. Duden is running well and will provide lots of spark later on. If the boys are there to receive them, Bob Furse is still dropping short passes whenever they are needed, a valuable trait in our overhead game.

On the whole the opinion seems to be prevalent that, as things point now, Andover is headed toward a really successful year in football.

Activities Program

Continued from Page 1—

that there is not at present on hand sufficient equipment to care for the great number. Probably two weeks will elapse before all will be functioning smoothly in this division.

Under the new Activities, a large number of students have reported for the Art courses conducted by Mr. Morgan, the director of Studio Art here at Andover. So far forty-five undergraduates have decided upon these courses in an attempt to improve any inherent artistic qualities.

Under the able guidance of Mr. Morgan, of the total reporting, 24 students are learning how to paint, 12 are being taught to draw, and 9 boys are taking the modeling course.

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MR. DI CLEMENTI HEADS MODEL WORK

Under the direction of Mr. Di Clementi the first meeting of the Model Railroad and Airplane clubs was held in the basement of Pearson Hall last Thursday. The Model Railroaders will make their headquarters in the basement of Pearson, and the Model Plane builders in the basement of Williams Hall.

President Ross, Walter F. Torrance, and Mr. Di Clementi are largely responsible for the development of the Model Railroad Club which originated with a small but enthusiastic group at Williams Hall. Since last year, when the club began, real progress has been made. Contacts with other similar organizations have been accomplished, about twenty cars are now completed, and the club possesses 500 feet of brass rail. All materials except those impossible to construct are being built by the members themselves. Roadbeds, cars, scenery, and special effects are all being produced right in the club's own workshop.

Within a month the modelers hope to have one complete line of cars running on a four-foot high framework. Since the club consists of eight charter members, and it will have to be limited to approximately only twenty men altogether, just those who have joined earliest and are most interested will be admitted.

The Model Airplane builders have made progress similar to that of the Railroaders. They own a fairly well equipped work room of their own. Mr. Di Clementi is planning to run a contest at the end of the term for those who have completed a plane by that time. The models will be grouped according to size and classification and will then be judged for flying time, appearance, and performance. Those who are not in the club may also compete for prizes.

Football Movie

Continued from Page 1—

fast motion. From these, he has concocted 13 shorts to go ahead of each Saturday's games. In these, he predicts which teams will win and then he says, "Now, I'll show you why," and proceeds to give you a look at the plays he figures will do the business. The films are booked for all the rest of America, except, strangely enough, the east. If anybody wants to contact the guy, he's at the St. Pierre in New York. I've got no part of the show—I wish I had—and it's nothing to me, except that he showed me three reels the other day when he brought his young son up this way to install him in Andover. But if the entire 13 are of a kidney with the three I saw, the series is practically terrific, and some of the local showmen would do well to look 'em over."

This from Bill Cunningham is very high praise and should in itself vouch sufficiently for the series. As stated, the reels are not being shown in the East. It has been only through the fact that Sper's son is now attending Andover that the school has been able to obtain the films. To those interested in football these will be extremely fascinating. And to those not interested in the game the information and style contained should, nevertheless, strike a responsive note.

Camera Club

On Friday, September 19, in the basement of Peabody House, the Camera Club under the direction of Mr. Minard, met for the first time. Although fifty boys signed up, there were only twenty-five at this first meeting. However, this is a far more enthusiastic group than the one last year. Elections for officers of the club will be held Monday.



ANDOVER INN

DINNER \$1.00
LUNCHEONS 75c
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Movie Notice

Hereafter a boy who comes to the movies without his ticket will be either (1) sent back to his dormitory for the ticket, or (2) admitted by the master in charge, who will give him an excuse. In this case he will be charged one cut by the Recorder which may be petitioned. If for any reason the boy's housemaster wishes the petition granted, the Absence Committee will follow that recommendation. If, however, the housemaster feels that the boy is at fault and does not wish the petition granted, the cut will stand.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR RADIO CLUB

Sawyer Leads Large Group

The Radio Club has reported that some twenty-eight students have indicated their desire to make radio work their hobby during the coming year. At the first meeting held at the radio shack behind Samuel Phillips Hall last Thursday noon fifteen men reported.

The club this year is being run under the direction of Paul Sawyer, who has been a member of the organization for the past three years, in collaboration with Mr. Barss of the Physics Department and Mr. Severance of the Mathematics Department. It is planned that all interested be given instruction in code work and rilled to a sufficient extent to enable some members to try for their operator's license.

The club at present has only one licensed operator, its leader, Sawyer. Mr. Barss is to explain and teach the theory behind the use of radio, and Mr. Severance will handle the instruction in actual code work. Although reception is better during other parts of the day, most of the Club's work this year will be conducted during the activities hour after lunch. Work at other times of the day will be only on the part of those who prove themselves more proficient and interested.

Present plans call for the expansion of the club's equipment this year. The faculty has voted a small sum for the purchase of a small amount of material, namely the basic essentials, and this may be extended to allow for the purchase of certain new equipment. The members of the Club are to benefit this year from the large and important equipment which was purchased last year with the help of the administration. The members are also to construct many of the materials which will be needed.

Following the trend of reorganization begun last year, the Radio Club gives promise, that this year it may be marked as one of the most active extra-curricular activities on the Hill. With the aid of new equipment purchased last year as well as some to be bought this fall, the club is now up to date in every way. A very fine and very important job can be done by this group on the campus. Concrete results may be expected from the training system being instituted this year. With this club active and forceful, Andover will be contributing very noticeably to the National Defense Program, which, every day, is calling for more and more experienced and reliable men in the field of radio.

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Hobson Remains As Head Of Fight For Freedom Group

This group has taken a very important part in recent months in the forming of definite views on the war situation among this country's citizens, and is expected to play an even more important role in the coming months.

The Fight for Freedom Committee, a group of patriotic Americans who believe that aid to Britain must be delivered to her doorstep even if it means risking war, and the use of our navy, are continuing daily their nation-wide drive for support of a needless-shooting war. The committee has a very "Andoverish" air about it, having as chairman one of our trustees, Bishop Hobson, and having Dr. Fuess and Dr. Stearns among the list of over 223 sponsors, all men highly respected and capable in their respective fields.

Posing its nation-wide advertisements in a series of questions, the committee asks, Do You Want Hitler to Win? If Not, Now is the time to act! The German war machine is within reach of completing the conquest of Europe. It is about to crush the last of the nations whose leaders cared too little and too late. It is nosing into the Near East. Unless checked it will be but a matter of time until it commands the West Coast of Africa within striking distance of South America. If England falls the Nazi war lords will be in a position to seek mastery of the seven seas. The declared goal of the aggressors is to dominate the world and enslave the democracies. Hour by hour, the battle line of civilization is moving toward us.

The above statement of policy represents the unanimous opinion of these 223 and other famous men and women. Breaking a life-long tradition of never becoming the honorary chairman of any group, veteran Senator Carter Glass, one of the Senate's most respected leaders, felt so moved by Bishop Hobson's appeal, that he consented for the first time in his life to become an "Honorary Chairman," an act which brings the veteran's high political prestige to the side of the British aiding senators.

Also listed as sponsors are Colonel "Wild Bill" William J. Donovan, Secretary of the Navy Knox's political scout. Colonel Donovan joined the committee after a five weeks' trip to England, the Balkans, Egypt and Spain.

Also listed as committee sponsors are Louis Adamic, author; Maxwell Anderson, playwright; George K. Gardner, professor of law at Harvard University; Dr. Christian Gauss, dean of Princeton University; Dr. Edwin Gay, famous economist of Pasadena, Calif., and Dr. Guthrie of the Chicago Congregational Union.

Dr. Endicott Peabody, beloved headmaster of Groton, and George C. Otto, lawyer in Chicago, are also members. John G. Jackson, president of the N. Y. State Bar Association; Freda Kirchway, editor of The Nation; Dr. L. Birkhead, chairman, Friends of Democracy;

Rev. C. J. Callan of the Dominican Fathers, General George Cameron, retired, United States Army; Herbert Argar, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal; Judge William Clark, United States Circuit Court of Appeals in New York, and Roger D. Lapham, a member of President Roosevelt's newly appointed Mediation Board, are among the famous American sponsors of the group.

Bringing more prestige and respect to the committee is the presence of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, widow of our late President. Dr. James Conant, president of Harvard; Admiral W. H. Standley, Office of Production Management; Dr. John Bryan, president of William and Mary College; Dr. William Beebe, scientist, author; Frank Grillo, general secretary-treasurer United Rubber Workers of America, and Rear Admiral H. E. Varnell, former, admiral commander of U. S. Asiatic fleet, and Bishop E. L. Parsons of San Francisco, are also sponsors in the Fight for Freedom.

The committee's effort to obtain a truly representative group among religious, labor, employees and professional men has truly been very successful. Among the labor representatives are Kenneth Thompson, executive secretary, Screen Actors Guild, and representatives of both A. F. of L. and the C. I. O., Luigi Antonini, general secretary of International Ladies' Garment Workers Union; H. Philip Randolph, international president of Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Dr. Claude Moore Fuess, educator, lecturer, author; Dr. Alfred Stearns; Raymond Lawrence, editorial writer; Dorothy Overlock, executive secretary of the Student Defenders of Democracy; Robert Synack, editor S. O. S. Student Publication; Mrs. N. W. Stanley, past president of the Ohio League of Women Voters; Dr. F. H. Howard, Medical College of N. Y. C.; Rt. Rev. W. B. Stevens, bishop of Los Angeles; Dr. Philip D. Wilson, surgeon-in-chief, Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled in N. Y. C., and General John O'Ryan, head of Civilian Defense in N. Y. State, are among the members.

Junior Athletics Begin Season

With plenty of spirit and enthusiasm behind them, the have started what appears a fine fall athletic season. The direction of Mr. Di Clementi they meet behind Isham Infirmary four times. Junior Athletics is being out in the same manner as been in the past years; the sports are football and soccer.

This year there are over a hundred Juniors out, most of are playing football. Each individual team is coached by a member of the student body. The four coaches this year are Bassett, Rogers, Kurth, and witz. The first two weeks, the ing devoted to fundaments and the learning of plays. Each afternoon is started out with a half minutes of rigid setting-up shape cises.

The first scrimmage will take place next Thursday, and the club competition is scheduled to start in about a week and a half. Of course it is now too early to say which team will turn out to be the best. The Romans have a work advantage of having the largest team but quantity is not everything. This year, as last year, the Juniors are playing six-man football. The way Coach Di Clementi will teach the boys how to handle the ball more skillfully.

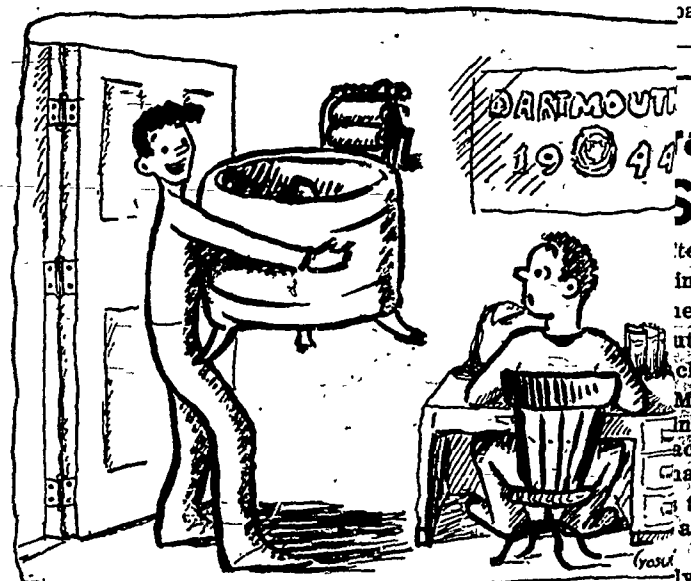
Soccer also is progressing. Since more boys are going to football this year, soccer is a slightly smaller turnout than previous seasons. So far, the boys have mostly practiced handball. The regular games will be in another week or two.

Andover Biography

Continued from Page 2—

and Whittier, he was the last survivor. He died at his Boston home on October 7, 1894, less than two months after his eighty-fifth birthday. Here at Andover, our attention is drawn to his memory by the fireplace in the Freeman's today hangs his portrait, game along with a finely bound volume collection of his works. It is safe to say his name will always remain in the Phillips Academy.

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