GRIDDERS OPPOSE CHOLS JUNIOR COLLEGE

Captain Keuffel Leads Team Seeking To Avenge 1940 Defeat

Us second encounter of the the Blue Varsity, led by 1 Ken Keuffel, takes the day against a fighting Nichior College team. The boys S for blood-revenge, for they ber only too well the crush-ND teat handed to them last y this same contingent. It be a whale of a game with of good, clean football. The on Brothers Field at 2:30. all indications it seems

erns e that the same lineup will and day as did last week with ely exception at fullback. iden who twisted his ankle MEy and was banged up in ent educiday scrimmage, will \$37. too much action, and in ad will probably be Dick lanch the first team.

ise of Andover's downfall the Black and Green, and Asuch a severe shock to the at it knocked the bottom Fighe team's morale. Having from bitter experience, the il be out there fighting for ard, and won't let up_until

Spirit High

of mip and hustle marked day's and Thursday's pracssions. Elated by last victory, the Blue are lookbig season, and hope of Exeter in November. Sorota is also notably and satisfied at the team's

e Warren and Jim Orrhave the way for the runners ng se. George is not heavy, got a swell build for a guard He and Ned Twom-

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dover football team. His team plays its second game of the season today.

who has been working SOCCER TEAM year over-confidence was PLAYS TODAY

New Hampton Is Opponent

Andover's varsity soccer team under the guidance of Coach Jim Ryley and Captain Poppy Bush, will open its regularly scheduled season today on the Old Campus against New Hampton. The game is to start at approximately 2:30.

Probable Lineup

This year's team will go into action with a nucleus of six lettermen to lead the attack. In the daily practice sessions since the opening of school, Coach Ryley has been constantly shifting the candidates so as to organize the most efficient team possible. The returning letterrangling over the right men were Captain Bush, Ravenelle, slot or some time, but McKinley, Asbury, and Sargent. seems at present to have Bush will start today at the center r hand. He played a swell forward position. In all practices ainst the Huskies and was he has been the outstanding player on the field. Speed and agility are the chief factors in his ability as a forward. George Ravenelle has also days the group will be divided for been doing very well and will prob-

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OVER TO TURN SOCIAL **K** ON FLOOR OF SAWYER HALL

Abbot Academy, bjectively, will serve inary and uninspired it part of civilization female, as compared room get-together is afternoon in Saw-

ea dance of the year rance, Chappie Arnortant s well patronized Snacksciemnly pledged wellof apares of posterity the im-

last two Friday to scrape the marbled floors of the Commons Waiters' inner sanctum, cozy Sawyer Hall. Music will sound again, heels will click with a vigor that gracious tap in even more gracious form this year.

We have certainly heard of more appropriate climaxes to a truly acdices of our prodigy, tive afternoon than Errol Flynn fly council; notable for ing through the universe in an overerior shiny patent- blown ocean diving outfit. But the entertainment is sound and a glitdew version of all the pected at the movies this evening. the bod, fun, and fashion The masses should receive a little bit of what has been well-monopolized during the afternoon. Patronesses are polishing up that welcoming smile for a Renaissance session advandwiches to bolster the this afternoon. They are also laymoke couples as they carve out ing in a large supply of false eyebrows to help any quick frown to

extra lines, congas, fox trots, carry a doubled and decisive meaning.

Odar Fun and extra endouting re promised by the mels by the Varsity football Camb comrade Nichols, as harder assured spectacle of Rules feam sweeping to Arnold's music can reach a stage of the reach a stage of the reach as the reach as the reach and the reach and the reach and quick from the party and quick from the private regions of their can be party and quick from the party and quick from assured spectacle of Ryl team sweeping to team sweeping to the tire of the Old Cambris, girls, girls, the fine everywhere. Now is strife-torn souls adrift on a sea of waxed marble. No mink coats this time, but at least the Academy is to be given an opportunity to observe at close hand the effects of the shutdown of the silk industry on the flowering womanhood of America.

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., OCTOBER 4, 1941

Ten Cents

Debating Plans Are Announced For This Year

Mr. McCarthy Is Drilling Philo Men

On Monday, October sixth, at p. m., in Bulfinch Hall, a debate will be held on the question, "Resolved, that all strikes should be prohibited until the defeat of the Axis Powers." The affirmative will be upheld by:

Immediately before the debate, Mr. McCarthy will announce final plans for the fall term debating program. The new program will differ considerably from that which has been tentatively in force since the beginning of the term. All those interested in taking part in Philo Varsity debating, and group discussion are urged to be present promptly at one o'clock. Failure to attend this session may affect one's eligibility for the Varsity debating squad.

According to the new plan, a formal debate will be held under the auspices of Philo every Monday at one o'clock. This will be followed by discussion from the floor and will conclude with the rendering of the decision and critical comments on the part of the judges.

The Thursday meetings, also at one o'clock in Bulfinch, will be devoted to a consecutive course of instruction-by-the-debating-coaches and other members of the faculty. This course will include instruction in parliamentary procedure, formal logic, and the economic and political implications of basic contemporary issues. The latter will be studied intensively, though informally in close collaborotion with faculty advisors. On some Thursconsultation with individual advisors; on other Thursdays it will meet as a whole. Some debates will be held on Thursday also. Regular attendance at both Monday and Thursday sessions will be required to assure eligibility for the Varsity debating teams.

It is also planned to have prominent outside speakers address the group on the principles and practice of debating. Further details will be announced at Monday's of old, and shoulders will receive meeting. It is hoped that many who have never participated in debating hitherto will take advantage of this new opportunity.

1. At all tea dances at Andover, girls are the guests not only of the members of the school but also of the Headmaster and Mrs. Fuess and of the faculty of P. A.

2. Tea dances will start at 4:30 (or immediately after conclusion of football game if it is not over at 4:30) and will not continue beyond 7 p. m.

3. Boys and their guests should greet the patronesses at the beginning of the dance and also at the end.

4. Smoking is not permitted above the first floor of Com-

5. Except by special invitation of the Headmaster, alumni ond other persons not members of the school may not attend Andover dances.

6. Boys attending dances late should pay full price.

7. Boys should arrange to meet girls at the Andover Inn. 8. Regulations for girls attending movies will be posted on Bulletin Board.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB **BUYS TWO CARS**

are elated over the purchase of a '31 Chevrolet and a '33 Chrysler. The cars are in fairly good condition. The motor in the Chevrolet won't turn over, however, because the starter doesn't catch. It is proposed that the cars, now on Brothers Field, be taken apart there, and then the resulting discommoded chasis and parts be loaded onto a truck and taken to the Club's workroom in Morse Hall.

Members of the Automobile Club

The purpose of the club is to probe into the mysteries of an automobile motor. If they are at all successful in their undertaking the members ought to become fairly skilled machinists. Perhaps the establishment of a P. A. filling station (no.gas after study hours, of course, Mr. Ickes) will be in order.

The Chevrolet cost the club just twenty dollars in cold cash. The Chrysler does not sport a radio yet. but Mr. Kinsolving, faculty adviser, is making contacts with the Radio

Be careful when you cross Main street. Some of the members of the Automobile Club don't know how

P. A. Press Club **Enlarging Scope**

The Press Club is at present making up athletic schedules of football and soccer, which will be sent out to the various newspapers in which Andover's athletics are represented.

The football game against Nichols Junior College and the Varsity soccer team's fight with New Hampton today will be covered by the club's reporters for the New York Herald Tribune.

The club is rapidly receiving more work from the newspapers, and the members are busy interviewing the players on the Varsity teams for future reference.

Sunday Preacher

The Rev. Mr. Lewis, the assistant school minister, will be the preacher in the Cochran Chapel for Sunday, September 5, 1941. Mr. Lewis was born on May 23, 1914, and received his bachelor of divinity degree from Yale Divinity School, after obtaining his A.B. from Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio. Before being acquired by P. A. he was minister at the First Congregational Church in Montague, Mass., and a teacher of religion at Hiram.

OUTING CLUB

Sunday morning at 9 the An-

The mountain which the 15 boys and steak, and enjoy fresh oysters. of a swim in the drink.

to Bold Head Cliffs, and back to Andover by 7.

uing an over-night to the Franconia Range, and will probably climb Lafayette mountain while

The club works on a kitty system, everyone paying part. Of course, the club member gets a reduction, as well as getting first choice on going. For these privileges he pays \$1.00 a year. Thus

PLANS NEW TRIP

To Climb Mountains

mountain climbing. Mr. Sanborn will lead the group up the hill, then down the Maine coast.

(quota was filled Wednesday) will climb is Mt. Agamenticus, which is not far from Algunquit. After quitting the mountain they will move up the coast to Kennybunkport, where they will broil lobsters If they care to they may partake

Then they will motor down the coast to Algunquit—again, thence ton Hall.

After the rating, the club is plan-

far about 50 people have proffered their mazuma.

Headmaster Discusses Andover's **Relation To Present World Situation**

By DR. CLAUDE M. FUESS

I assume that an overwhelming majority of us are agreed that the United States has reached the point where it must prepare wholeheartedly for a possible war exigency,-first of all, for national defense, but also, if necessary, for tain amount of rifle shooting is allount action with other countries ways good preparation for the army Support Urged fense, but also, if necessary, for against the Axis menace. The question for boys of school age, with at least two or three years of formal academic education ahead of them before they can enter the army or navy, is what to do in order to secure the best preparation, not only for college but also for service with our armed forces. Many parents, as well as their sons, have consulted me as to what the policy of the school is likely to be.

The answer is somewhat difficult, because it is conceivable that conditions may become more serious within a few weeks, if not a few days. But-formal-military drill, under existing conditions, is probably not essential, or even desirable, for young men under twenty-one. The requirements for soldiers in this period of highly mechanized warfare-are-time-consuming and exacting, and in a school like ours it would be difficult to carry on any really important military preparation without abandoning most of our other educational objectives. Training for war is now no parttime business. It requires a high

degree of specialization, intensive

and persistent study within limited fields, and the application of expert intelligence to specific problems.

Some minor enterprises helpful at their home. to military training can, of course, be carried on here without detriment to our main program. A cercamp. Some branches of the Activities program recently instituted For School Band are now, and will be later, intentionally devoted to various forms ance with engines and skill in operating machinery will always be helpful. I do not need to stress the importance of good health, the result of careful hygiene and competitive outdoor sport, for any young man who expects to become

Underlying all these things, however, is the matter of morale. It is possible—although I do not believe it-to overdo the emphasis on the need for unity and loyalty. But we shall need even in a school, as the crisis draws near, to keep from needless waste, to have a respect for law and authority, and to maintain our devotion to the state. The men who will be of the most aid in wartime are not the "spoiled brats" or the "smart alecks," but those who, without making too much noise about it, are capable of hard work, persistence, courage, and real self-sacri-

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Alumni Day Scheduled For October 18th

Many Special **Events Being** Arranged

This year Phillips Academy will celebrate Alumni day on Saturday, October 18th. At this time alumni of all classes and ages will be returning to the Hill for a series of entertainments planned in their honor throughout the afternoon and evening.

A pre-organized day has been established for the benefit of these former graduates. Many will be coming for only a part of the day, while others will take in all the dover Outing Club will leave for school all day long. The exact Algunquit to do some strenuous number of men which may be expected to return cannot as yet be calculated. Here follows the events scheduled for Alumni day by the administration and those members of the faculty in actual charge of preparations.

Day Planned

7:30-8:00. Breakfast at Commons.

8:00-9:57. 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 Washing-

10:00. Morning Assembly in the Meeting Room, conducted by the Headmaster. Award of Sullivan Prizes for Improvement.

10:22-11:22. Guided tours about the campus or visits to class rooms.

11:45. Dedication of portrait of Dr. Page, former director of athletics in the Borden Gymnasium.

12:15. Luncheon at Commons, as guests of the school. Luncheon will be followed by brief speeches by Elliott Evans Vose, 1942, president of the Student Council, and Dr. Claude M. Fuess, Headmaster. Mr. F. Abbot Goodhue, 1902, will preside, and bring greetings from the Trustees.

2:00. Football game, Andover vs. Harvard, 1945. Alumni will be guests of the Athletic Association, and tickets will be distributed at the luncheon.

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

6:00. Supper at Commons.

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That undefinable something known as school spirit, that unof specialized instruction. Acquaint- known quantity known only in its vaguest sense, has recently been the cause of a good deal of controversy. Our venerable Headmaster has made constant reference to the morale of the school. He recently went even so far as to say that he has seldom known a period in its existence when the school has had such a high morale. He said that this was evident in numerous small ways. But he may have been overlooking one of the main evidences of school spirit. which this year is far below the standard which it should maintain. This is the school band. Great prospects were had at the

end of the spring term of last year. It was hoped that the school band would be better than it has been for many years. So many of last year's organization were to return, that an excellent nucleus would be formed around which to build up a musical organization of the highest

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Press Association as well as of the Daily Princetonian Association of Preparatory School Newspapers.

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Philo

DEBATING is one of the most worth while activities at Andover. It has a long history of useful activity, and the training it gives is valuable long after "prep school." Yet Philo is receiving surprisingly little support this year.

" Philo was founded back in the days of Napoleon, and has been functioning ever since. It has always been a body devoted to the discussion of issues of current or lasting interest. A glance through Phillipians of past years will show that practically every topic of major interest to the school or nation has been aired in its debates. This is interesting and educational to those who attend the debates, and is especially so to the debaters themselves, who have to become thoroughly acquainted with their subjects. Hence from the standpoint of every one connected with it. Philo is an educational, yet entertaining activity.

Yet aside from this aspect, Philo's training is valuable. People who can get up on their feet and give a talk to an audience are surprisingly scarce. In life, therefore, they are worth a great deal. Debating with Philo affords an opportunity to obtain practice in public speaking in general, and debating in particular. This, year, moreover, Philo is devoting the Thursday afternoon activity period to instruction, to practice in speaking, parliamen tary technique, and other fields associated with debating. This provides a chance to get training which will pay large dividends in the future. It is an opportunity that should not be missed.

Only thirty-seven men have signed up for Philo. And nowhere near all of these have appeared for its meetings. Although Philo certainly will not benefit by this small number of active members, it is the students who do not participate who are being hurt. They are cheating themselves out of a great opportunity. To be a real success, Philo must have the wholehearted backing of the majority-of the student body. Then it will take its place as an important part of Andover life.

Squirting Rivets

As the third World Series game comes up today, the Yanks and Dodgers are all even at one apiece. Fat Fiedely Fitzsimmons, the portly, righthanded side-wheeler, and Marcus Russo, smoothworking southpaw of the Yanks, are the probable twirlers. This time the ball game is at Ebbets field with the Dodgers playing host to the bomb-

of the contract

hitting stars Joe DiMaggio and Pete Reiser have in two games amassed the embarrasing total of zero hits. Perhaps with two world series games under his belt, rookie Reiser will begin to belt the pellet around the chummy confines of the Brooklyn bandbox. As for "Dermag-", well, Mr. Medwick, you might find a pair of stilts helpful. To be sure the Dodgers are playing in their own ballyard, where the fences are much closer to homeplate than at the Stadium; but since Brooklyn is relying chiefly on pitching, the advantages of a small ball park go to the slugging Yanks. It's those Yankee circuit swats that will beat "Dem Bums."

-A quick look into football finds the Big Three preparing to open the season next Saturday. Howard vs. Penn, Yale vs. Virginia, and Princeton vs. Williams. Penn still has plenty from last year's powerful squad with which to mould a strong eleven, and last Saturday Virginia trounced Lafayette, undefeated and untied in 1940. Princeton should win in a fairly close battle, but the picture is not so bright for the Crimson and the Blue. For the next few years, with football popular in the preparedness program, colleges will put a great deal of emphasis on football. This explains why so many colleges have such strong freshman teams this year, notably Dartmouth, Notre Dame, Army, Navy, and Holy Cross. Last week in a full length game, the powerful crusader machine, which defeated Louisiana State, 19-13, Saturday, was pressed to the limit to defeat the Purple Freshmen eleven, 17-15. Even the Big Three show greater strength on their freshman teams. All this points toward some terrific football in the future.

Three big intersectional football games are on the fire today: Louisiana State tackle Texas, Ohio State takes on Southern California, and the Rams of Fordham come up against the Mustangs of Southern Methodist. Texas, Ohio State, and Fordham look like winners here. In the Big Ten Conference Notre Dame should take Indiana and Michigan looks too good for Iowa. In New York, the Colgate Red Raiders should have little trouble with the Penn. State Nittanny Lions; Columbia should beat Brown; and Cornell will defeat Syracuse. In the South, Tulane is too strong for Auburn; Duke should gain revenge from Tennessee; Alabama ought to down Mississippi State; and Texas Christian will set back Arkansas. Up in Hanover the Green should romp over Amherst, and in Worcester Holy Cross ought to drub Providence, while at Andover the Royal Blue juggernaut will obliterate Nichols Junior College.

This Andover

The world series, as everyone knows, is in full swing. Every afternoon thousands of Brooklyn fans yell there hate at the Yankees. "C'mon, Dodgers," they yell, "let's berl 'em in erl!" But these events in far off New York have their effect even on Andover Hill. For the financial, spiritual, and sometimes even physical welfare of many Andover students depend on the outcome of this fatal series. No matter which side wins, there are sure to be broken men staggering around the campus,

begging passing students who bet the right way for a nickel to buy a cup of coffee. The effect of the series, it is estimated by experts, will be much greater even than that of the Louis-Nova fight. For in this great

sporting event, the local patriotism of the nation is tied up. Just as the umpire risks his life when he calls a strike on a Brooklyn batter, the Yankee supporter is in danger of a sudden and violent death if he ventures to voice his opinion in front of a Dodger fan in this school, as well as anywhere else. If the American people were equipped with Latin temperaments, this baseball rivalry would probably result in a bloody civil war. Valuing our health, we make no statement as to which side we are supporting.

Reports have come in from Morse Hall's wellequipped, up to date chemistry lab that Chemical Hobbies, Inc., will have as their main project this fall, British war aid. Under Mr. Dake's able direction, the boys who elect chemistry as their acers from the Bronx. It is interesting to note that | tivity are soon to manufacture a large amount of |

nitro-glycerine-bombs, which will be shipped to the British Isles to help clear the bad air in Europe. Collaborating with the Chemistry Department will be the Woodworking Club and the Printing Society, which will print the lable, "Pineapple, made in U.S.A." on every bomb.

The Machine Shop is also, according to reports, going to take part in wartime activities. The boys are planning to build a Spitfire out of odd parts and contribute it to the cause.

The other day we felt a tap on the shoulder and turning around we beheld a strange sight. Before us stood a young man in a suit of Lincoln Green, a hunting horn at his belt, a bonnet with a feather on his head, a quarter staff of stout English yew in his hand, and, slung over his back, a quiver full of goodly yard shafts, and a long bow. We blinked and looked around us expecting to see Nottingham Town's spires in the distance. But no, that thing was the Memorial Tower.

"It's quite all right," said the apparition, "I am just a member of the newly formed Archery Club, I have elected Archery as my hobby. We adopted this uniform in our first meeting. We thought we wanted to be different. Appropriate, isn't it?"

"Oh, absolutely," we murmured.

From time to time we will strive to keep you in touch with the doings of this youngest of Andover's gay brotherhood of clubs and activities.

Tonight's Film

Right on the heels of "I Wanted Wings" and "Parachute Batallion," Warner Bros. has produced a service film as good as the best of them, called "Dive Bomber" which is scheduled to take off from George Washington Hall tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray, Ralph Bellamy,



and Alexis Smith (this year's firecracker girl, according to the boys who know) are the principal characters in a plot which is mainly concerned with the valiant efforts of the flight surgeons to make high altitude flying safer. Much of the

prestige of the film is due to the numerous fine flying shots taken on location in San Diego, and some inspiring sequences showing the various methods of military instruction of our pilots. There is plenty of action on the ground to keep the picture from becoming too scientific.

The performances are good throughout. Errol Flynn, as the aeronautic student from Harvard. is better than he has been for a long time, and Fred MacMurray, as the captain of the Yale boxing team who is knocked out by Flynn, is excellent in a part that seems written just for him. Comedy relief is ably supplied by that veteran gagster Frank McHugh. Alexis Smith is not in the picture for long, but for her brief appearance she has made quite a name for herself.

In short, "Dive Bomber" is a first-rate picture about the men who make flying safe. Combining fact and fiction in the best Hollywood manner, it should set the pace for similar films which are sure to follow.

News comes from Nichols Junior College that their boys have been preparing since the first of August for the game with the big blue team today. They must have their dates mixed; Jack Fisher graduated last-year.

We want to extend our heartfelt sympathies to the prep who can't quite seem to get his six subjects completed between the hours of 8:00 and 10:00 at night. We hardly have the time-to skim through an "Esquire" and nab a quick drink of water before it's time to hit the hay.

The more timid of the hill and dalers received a severe shock when they were witnesses to a modified strip-tease given by Nelse (one of the boy-ees) Taintor and Go-Go Small who playfully ripped each others pants off out at track on Thurs-

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Eliphalet Pearson

In accounting for the raise men of an institution such We lips Academy, the man who its as its first headmaster cal At be slighted. To Eliphalet perhaps more than to any it the ing headmaster, we owe Nor spect, for it was he who orked school its first breath and cking its further existence by cing for certain basic principles. is on Eliphalet Pearson was 7 pass

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Managerial Election Results

As a result of the recent athletic-managerial elections held among all members of the undergraduate body, the following list is now published.

In the Senior competition eleven men competed for two positions, the managerships of tennis and wrestling. These were won by Henry See and Howard Weaver, respectively.

Here follows a recording of the numerical order in which the candidates for the Upper Middler managerial competition finished. The sport which they chose as their center of interest is listed after each boy's name.

- 1. C. G. Arnold-Football.
- 2. B. Parker-Baseball.
- 3. C. Gilbert-Baseball. 4. D. Thurber-Football.
- 5. S. J. Northrup-Basketball. 6. D. Schofield Burns-Baseball
- 7. F. O. Anderson-Football. 8. F. F. Jordan-Basketball.
- 9. C. E. Peck-Soccer.
- 10. R. I. Stevens-Football. 11. C. S. Bacon-Track.
- 12. R. Noble-Swimming.
- 13. B. L. Smith-Hockey.
- 14. C. H. Pinkham-Swimming. 15. A. M. Sherrill-Soccer.
- 16. S. McMorris-Track.

Jayvee football.

- 17. E. H. Tebbetts-Hockey.
- 18. P. C. Matthews-Lacrosse. · The manager of golf is elected each year by the team from among its members. Samuel Fuller is this year's manager of

Twombly is definitely the standout and will start at the center halfback position. He is the only prep who has shown real promise in practice. Armed with a terrific kick and great speed, he presents a real obstacle to the most formidable of J. A. Aggregations attackers. Wright and Stone are proving very reliable in keeping the Being Organized ball away from the Andover goal. The probable fullbacks are Skip McKinley and Atom Bixby. McKinley, a veteran of last season's campaign, is the more powerful of the two, but Bixby kicks very well and is a good fighter in the pinches. Mc-Intyre will guard the goal, with Howie Weaver standing ready to relieve him at any time. The play to date has been somewhat spasmodic and erratic on occasions. However, as a team, this group should prove both aggressive and

Hard Schedule

This year the team faces a hard nine game, schedule, climaxed by the Exeter encounter on November 2nd. The team is laboring this season under the jinx of two consecu-Only two of the games are scheduled to be played away from home. The team starts off by engaging New Hampton today. On October 8th it will play Governor Dummer. A trip to Deerfield will come on October 11th, followed by a visit to Worcester Academy in Worcester, on October 18th. The Tufts Freshmen will journey up from Medford on November 1st here at Andover. November 12th.

should have a better than average Greeks, and Munsie of the Gauls. team this year. The squad is well- Keeler, Conant, Brewster, and balanced from the standpoint of Terry are, at this time, among the ability, a situation which should re- letter players in the soccer teams. sult in extensive team play and coordination. The scoring drive and punch are a question. The team this other names will rise as equals or year may be expected certainly to even superiors to those mentioned turn in a very credable record. -

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CLUB ATHLETICS JAYVEE B SQUAD SOCCER

Once again, as last year, the Saxon club soccer team is leading the numeral race. With reports on three games, so far, the Saxons show an unmarred record in their determined driving effort to retain the championship.

Although most of his last year's winning team has left, Mr. Allis has fallen heir to the pick of the J. A. crop, as well as a good selection of players who have been cut from the Varsity and Junior Varsity. He has, tentatively, put Harris at goal, and Eatough in the

The second team of the Saxons to date has proved rather successful, too, having been defeated only once. Its stars include such names as: Sawyer, Weiner, Chun, Duits, Ennis, Hall, and Pabst.

Mr. Morgan's Gauls have so far been the worst worry of the Saxons. With Pittman at goal, a good defense, and an excellent offense, theirs is no team to forget blithely. Recipient of many of last year's winning J. A. team is the Greek team. It is not a recipient of its luck, In spite of good coaching on Mr. Leavitt's part, the Greek team 'league" properly.-Some of the J. burn. With its good defense and fair offense, things should begin to look up, soon.

Last, but not least, come Mr Whitney's Romans, who though they have such stars as Brown, Weimer, and a pair of dynamic fullbacks aren't fulfilling expectations. However, some people are expecting a gramatic change in their "status quo."

Prospective lineups for the various Junior Athletic club football and soccer teams are now getting into shape. Mr. Di Clementi, with the assistance of individual student coaches, is developing material for future varsity teams. Last year's captain as well as this year's cap-"Poppy" Bush respectively, were once under him in the J. A. squads. This Monday the J. A. league will Saxons will do battle with the Gauls this first game.

Before this date, however, the Horowitz, Greeks; Foster, Saxons; dover. Rogers, Gauls.

and Seeburg. Although there is plenty of good Without a doubt, however, after beginners have mastered the game,

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Last Wednesday the J. V. B squad crushed a Tewksbury High team by a score of 18-0. Two Andover touchdowns were scored by Conroy, who was the receiver in a tricky pass play. The other score was made by Mackie, who rushed the line successfully. The Mackieto-Conroy pass combination was very successful against the 6-3-2 Tewksbury defense. Other heroes were Towle and Hall, whose brilliant play at ends again and again halted the advance of the mighty crimson and blue.

Tewksbury threatened at the end center of the charging forward line. of the first half after their backs, inspired by their eleven feminine rooters, carried the ball dangerously near the Blue goal line. In the second half, however, the tiring ness of the midnight blue heavmen of Tewksbury, who evidently ens behind it. "Is it the forehad little experience, stumbled and runner of the hurricane?" they fumbled and often fell short of their scrimmage line. The fullback, pants tear-struck eyes. A teacher, a and the rains came and bent upon drooping down near his ankles, raced through the line for substantial gains; and the fighting halfbacks were shifty enough to baffle many a would-be tackler. With better signal calling and less fumbles T..H. S. would have been much more of a match for the big Blue. is not standing up to the rest of the The lineup for Andover was: ends, Towle and Hall; tackles, Toomey quarterback, Reed; halfbacks, Mackie and Conroy; and fullbacks, Midgelow.

> After a grueling scrimmage on Thursday, the J. V's are gunning for the Lawrence seconds game one week_from_today._____

BRITISHERS TO **PLAY SOCCER**

Tomorrow afternoon Andover Hill is to witness an entirely new form of entertainment on the soccer field of the Old Campus when a soccer team composed of memstroyer plays a team made up of citizens of the town of Andover.

Boston harbor. Whether it is undergoing repairs or is merely taking lessened. tain of soccer, Donny Boynton and on supplies is not known. Enough men to compose a team will arrive in Andover about 2:00 tomorrow afternoon, and the game will begin have its first game. The Romans about 2:30. The Andover team will will encounter the Greeks and the be mostly townspeople, although there is a possibility that several Andover outstanding players, such as Captain Bush and Skip McKinfellows have been working on fun- ley will see a small amount of acdamentals, the soccermen on kick- tion. The Andover team is under ing, heading, trapping, team play; the direction of the Phillips Acadthe football men on offensive and emy coach Jim Ryley. It was he tive defeats at the hands of the defensive strategy, blocking, open who made the encounter possible Redmen from New Hampshire. field tackling, and other rudiments by obtaining the use of the Old of the game. Student coaches in Campus, since Sunday contests are football are: Obermeyer, Romans; not permitted in the town of An-

Ordinarily under such circum-The soccer coaches are Bassett stances an admission fee is charged to all in order to see the game, and this money is turned material, Mr. Di Clementi feels over to the British War Chest. that constant practice and team However, as this is impossible on work which is stressed in six man the Old Campus, it is expected that for a game on the 22nd. We then football, will bring even better re- a collection will be taken from take on the Harvard and Dartmouth sults. The equipment is excellent, among those present, to aid the sults. The equipment is excellent, among those present, to aid the equipment is an invaluable and to the day came on, the rain careendays of October 25 and October 29. coaches. Also, injuries are being run off regardless of the weather The team plays the Yale Freshmen reduced to a minimum. Those who conditions, and it is hoped that the seem particularly outstanding in undergraduate response will be This is the last encounter before football at this time are McCracken great. With Andover's best players the Exeter game which comes on and Sper of the Romans, Ford and pitted against a group of English-Barss of the Saxons, Sutherland, men engaged in their national game From early indications, Andover Dunn, Boyd, and Warren of the should result in some very interesting play.

Next week, a team made up of the sailors on a British submarine will meet this same Andover aggregation on the Punchard Athletic Field. Both games have arousedgreat enthusiasm within the town itself, and a very eager welcome for the Britishers is assured.



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THE RAINS CAME TO END. PHILLIPS GREAT DROUGHT

emy were very agreeably surprised to note that a rain had started yesterday morning which could alleviate the sufferings brought on them by the three-weeks' old drought. But by nightfall-they-were cursingthe mild drizzle which turned out to be a veritable downpour that bid fair to wash out the foundations of several buildings.

Thursday night those returning eastern sky, so black thta it stood out clearly against the blacktating since 1887.

wrath on all Andover. A few of out stronger for its trials. the avowedly more daring souls ventured forth without raincoats, only to be driven back under cov- INTRA-CLUB TENNIS er by the slanting fury of the rain, lashed onward by the gale which had arisen to assist the waters in their destination. Afterward those Club competitions, in which a large that appeared in the open did so number of players participated. reversible or polo coat, with a towel wrapped around the neck. bers of the crew of a British de Others, caught out away from their rooms with no protection, slunk along in the lee of buildings, duck-The destroyer is now tied up in ing into doorways to stay until the storm's violency had somewhat

> Then, as quickly as it had started, the downpour ceased, and became a mere steady drizzle. Alternately all day the rain poured and then drizzled. At 2:20 p. m., Coach Follansbee was seen testing the viscosity of the mud on the B squad Jayvee field, stamping on various parts of the terrain, sometimes sinking into his knees in the mud. Then, after a hurried -consultation with Mr. Peck it was decided that the Jayvees could scrimmage, but it was to be volunteer duty, no man would be ordered out in such conditions. The Varsity had retreated to the Cage, and soccer was called off. Those stalwart persons who faced the wet for old P. A. went through a time comparable to that of Andover graduates of some time, decades ago, who kept the 75's rolling throught the mud "over there."

At about 4:15 the heaviest blow

The students of Phillips Acad- ing against the sides of buildings, seeping even through tightly closed windows on the windward side, druumming on the roofs, hitting mud puddles so hard that all the water splashed out of them. It collected along the edge of the paths and rushed in torrents toward the low ground, sweeping all before it. It is said that only by heroic efforts was Bartlet Hall to their dormitories at eight saved from being lifted from its o'clock or thereabouts noticed a foundation and swept into the vislarge black cloud in the south ta, its furnishings and occupants flowing down past the Chapel into Main street.

But Phillips Academy being founded on rocks, was not swept queried as they regarded it with away, even though the winds came member of the class of '15 was it. The Phillipian expects to hear's heard to remark curiously as he that similar institutions herecrossed Flagstaff Court, that the abouts, which were built upon last time he saw a cloud like that, sand, have fallen, and naught rewas before the great flood of '13, mains of them to show that they up to that time the most devas- ever existed before the great rain of '41. The wind is quiet now, as Dust lay heavy upon the ground, this is being written, but who warning that the conditions of knows, perhaps this will never dryness that had prevailed on the even be printed, for if the waters A. winners include Bolton, Arnold and Stockwell; guards, Escholtz Hill all summer would not be able gather and the flood comes, an algoal), Dana, Bergheim, and Ashand Stevens; center, Whitney; to prevail much longer, and that ready weakened Andover may not to prevail much longer, and that ready weakened Andover may not soon the pendulum must swing the be able to survive the next atother way. In the early morning | tack of the storm, and it too will it drizzled softly, a mild and pleas- vanish as though it had never been. ant freshening shower. But soon | So the students are all hoping that the patience of the overhanging the flood will be averted, as was clouds was at an end and they the threatening hurricane, that broke, pouring forth their damning P. A may live through and come

NOW UNDER WAY

On Thursday began the Intraonly when protected by a heavy The events were matches between the Greeks and, Romans, and between the Gauls and Saxons.

> The Romans playing against the Greek Club were the following: McGovern, Batchelor, Cherryman, Latour, Jordan, and Tebbetts.

The following were their opponents: Strout, Montgomery, Reutschler, Godwin, Upham, and Lewis.

Playing in the Saxon-Gaul matches on Thursday were Badger, Feldman, Ford, Book, Hammer, and Welch, who fought against Shock, Saunders, G. Devendorf, Kittredge, Bitting, Deming.

Other matches were played on Friday, and next week should see the season in full swing.

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Points of Interest

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2. The Oliver Wendell Holmes Library. Display of old Andover pictures and memorabilia. Charles hopefuls two more men will be To Permanent Exhibit H. Forbes collection of Virgiliana. chosen to represent the Royal Blue Many first editions and books of in the Interscholastics. historic interest.

3. The Archaeology Department. freshly arranged collections will be on display.

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church service in the Cochran Me- Series, also liquidated all attempts morial Chapel.

Dr. Fuess

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ce. We must learn that the the nations which win wars are son. Mr. Brown's Romans, who of dark room work, using the new those in which each individual citi- romped over a bewildered and inzen does his part uncomplainingly, jury-ridden Greek six last week, tain these principles in our daily to repeat their 7-6 victory to relife here in Phillips Academy, we main in the top rank of pennantshall be doing as much as can be contenders. expected, at present, from young men considerably below the legal from the tight-lipped, careworn draft age.

Band

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standard But suddenly something popped Perhaps the school spirit has been injected into the blood of the student body, but its effect has been felt in other channels than the band This should not be.

The first performance of the band at the last football game was hardly what one might call a suc- ieiler; Toms, Houghteling, Johncess. Those few earnest and hardworking fellows who did join the band are not to blame. The wrath of Phillips Academy should be upon Hobbs, Vorce. the low traitors, those whose blood ness, some of whom have previous- Bomeisler, Burrows. ly been members of the band, others who play some band instru- McKenin; 3, McMahon, Flanagan, ment, even down to the big Scotch drum, and who have not yet appeared at a band rehearsal.

P. A. is still looking forward to having the best band in years This can doubtless be accomplished, but only when the serum of school spirit does take effect on these culprits. When chapel notices say, "Full attendance is urged," they refer to the above-named Benedict Arnolds of Phillips Academy

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A series of buildings and other dover cross country team has been and the various principles of radio. previous sessions Following up an amateur radio licenses. These are listed below along easy workout on Monday with the sanctuary roundabout on Tuesday and Friday, "Gripper" Reilly's men are beginning to approximate their

Burt Nichols and gunner Bob of Colonial decorative arts, and of Hackett appeared to be the best mon. Frank Eccles, and Jack White close on their heels. Eccles' new sions of drawings and prints, style, the low crouch, is so suc- undecided as to the purchase of cessful that many of the veterans new material and equipment, and are adopting it. Its advantage lies several experiments have been carchiefly in running up hill.

Lemmon will supplement Reilly in mental principles of radio. what appears to be the tentative first team. From a large squad of Art Gallery Adds

The squad has shown excellent spirit all year, and the captain, in Interesting models of Indian vil particular, is exhibiting the drive lages, the new mural painting, and and determination which will succeed. When approached for a statement on the team's possibili-striking landscapes by Winslow the usually ungarrulous Now remodeled and used for Reilly declared: "By adopting the low crouch and training faithfully we should have a successful sea-

to hold the second scheduled club P. A. CAMERA CLUB football game yesterday.

games will be played off_on Tuesday, with the Greeks and Saxons both

No quotations were obtainable but it is believed that they have tegic repertoire of their respective the organization. teams. Mr. Brown, it has been re-

claims to be "so tricky none of our and the campus. team understand it themselves."

FOOTBALL

. Centers: Kemp; 26, Rocke-Guards. Davis, Phelps; 10, Orr;

Twombly; 4, Warren, Coleman, Tackles. 30, Beardsley; 34, Her-

was too full of the serum of lazi- ron; 31, Kolhass; Luce, Bigelow, Ends: Furman; 15, Holsten,

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FACULTY MEMBERS TEACH RADIO CLUB

Mr.' Barss has been continuing During the past week the An to give his lectures on the theory following the same routine as in to assist the boys in attaining their

> Mr. Severence of the mathematics department has been teaching the members of the organization the radio code, also in preparation for their licenses.

The proficiency of the boys is increasing, and some members are last week, with Whit Knapp, Lem. particulary showing great promise and ambition.

The leaders of the group are still ried out in the physics laboratories Nichols, Hackett, White and to illustrate some of the funda-

About fifteen new water color paintings have been added to the permanent exhibition at the Addison Art Gallery.

This new collection is now being exhibited in the exhibition room of the Gallery, and includes some Homer (1836-1910), among which are the following: Sunset at Gloucester; On the Cliff, Tyremouth; Prout's Neck, looking toward Old Orchard; Boys in Dory; Fisher Folk on the beach at Tyremouth.

It can be seen that this collection largely consists of paintings with an atmosphere of the sea.

The same rainstorm that wrote a Faye's "Spearing Fish," George For those staying over until Sun-temporary finis to New England's Inness' "June," and Homer D. Marday, there will be the regular drought and held up the World tin's "Wreck."

If conditions permit, however, the HAS NEW DARKROOM

Under the guidance of Mr. Minard, the members of the Camera seeking their first win of the sea- Club have been doing a great deal equipment purchased this term.

The main activity of the group realizing that a dirty job has to be will be looking for their second for this term is the manufacture of carried through. If we can main- straight, while the Gauls will hope a school calendar, which is now under way in charge of Skip Ordeman. The club is taking pictures of sights around the campus, and the members seem very ambitious.

Next week several pieces of apmentors at a late hour last night, paratus and further purchases are expected, and it is thus evident each added considerably to the stra- that a promising future is awaiting

One of the leading photographers ported by reliable sources close to of the club is Bob Traylor, who is saxon headquarters, has developed at present very occupied taking quadruple reverse which he snapshots of Andover's athletes

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to see the best that is being pub- their eyes. lished today. This is an opportunity to plan some of your Christmas buying for your family and your to start a library of your own.

hibit on from New York has offered wright, George S. Kaufman. This a prize of \$10.00 worth of books to reviewer says the play in its trybe awarded to the student submit- outs in Boston, where it stayed day, October 6.

3rd Row—Center

The first play of the new Broadway season, "Village Green," starring Frank Craven and his son John, has already opened and closed quietly within the short space of two weeks. Therefore the book store will be brought to the year was not considered until the library and set up for the benefit arrival of "The Wookey" by Fredof the student body who may visit erick . Hazlitt Breenan, in which it on Wednesday afternoon and all he presents the current English day Thursday, just to look at the crisis through the eyes of a brash books or to buy them. Represented little cockney, played by the rewill be the best publications of the markable Mr. Edmund Gwenn, who current season, children's books, will not lift a finger against the illustrated books, fine editions, well- Nazi war machine until the fightbound books, and inexpensive re- ing is brought practically to his prints; in fact, anything that one front doorstep. It is only then that would find in one of the better book he realizes that his simple and stores. Books will not be delivered symbolic way of life is being on the spot as that would spoil the threatened as it is all over his country. The theme is a vital one, presented from a different angle. It might also be noted that the New York audiences were very much This two-day sale is an endeavor impressed by the make-believe to give the students an opportunity blitz-krieg staged right before

A sad note at the beginning of a theatrical season that is destined to be the best in years is the anfriends, and incidentally a chance nouncement of the closing of Mr. Big, which was the first play ever In connection with this sale, the to be produced by the already fabook store which is bringing the ex- mous director, actor, and playting the best poster advertising the for three weeks before venturing to exhibit and sale. The winner of this New York. The plot, which is on competition will be announced Mon- the line of a restrained Hellz a Poppin, was definitely new and of-

ten hilarious.- The Bos ence seemed to love it, bu never tell in show busine

Deanna Durbin hits. tainment bullseve for straight time in her latesentitled "It Started With ! plot, which is light and fr cerns the efforts of the business tycoon to chee father who is very-sicking a pretty hatcheck and telling him that he to be married.

In the end they are b over by the young girl.

-Much of the credit forcess of the flim is due to: did comedy trouping of ng up Laughton in a role that pletely new to him. He nts, Durban make a delightfued up team which we hope want discontinued for a long real come. Robert Cummings cen a fine job in keeping theby so doings spinning along. s pa

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