

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

The PHILLIPIAN

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Andover, Mass., October 4, 1941

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 Phillippians 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, parliamentary 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, right-handed side-wheeler, and Marcus Russo, smooth-working southpaw of the Yanks, are the probable twirlers. This time the ball game is at Ebbets field with the Dodgers playing host to the bombers from the Bronx. It is interesting to note that

hitting stars Joe DiMaggio and Pete Reiser have in two games amassed the embarrassing 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 ball yard, where the fences are much closer to home-plate 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 well-equipped, up to date chemistry lab that Chemical Hobbies, Inc., will have as their main project this fall, British war aid. Under Mr. Duke's able direction, the boys who elect chemistry as their activity 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, "Pine-apple, 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 Battalion," 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 fire-cracker 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.

Splatter

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 Thursday.

Andover... OR
... Biography

Eliphalet Pearson

In accounting for their men of an institution such as the Phillips Academy, the man with its first headmaster as its first headmaster, we owe, perhaps more than to any other headmaster, we owe, in respect, for it was he who, school its first breath and its further existence by certain basic principles. Eliphalet Pearson was born Newbury, Mass., on June 1, the eldest son of David Pearson, a thrifty farmer and miller, and his wife, Sarah Pearson. At the Phillips Academy, in Byfield, Mass., he studied under the famous minister William Moody, Peabody met Samuel Phillips, with whom he formed an enduring friendship. He graduated from Harvard in the class of 1877, and spent college years by a brilliant commencement deputation at Cambridge for further study. He was later licensed to preach, but was never a candidate for the ministry.

Comes to Andover, Mass.

At the outbreak of the Civil War he withdrew to Andover, Mass., to care for the widow of his brother, Priscilla. At Andover he was in the grammar school, and his friend Samuel Phillips, who was a project, and especially a North Andover project, was in the Phillips Academy, of which he became the first principal. It was opened in 1778, and was by Oliver Wendell Holmes, a distinguished Phillips Academy graduate, as having a "big name" and a "big voice," and a "big" strict disciplinarian, who, his masterful personality, stable supervision of his students, established confidence in the institution. But he chafed at the irritating restraints of the situation, and when he read in 1786, a call to become a Professor of Hebrew and Languages at Harvard, he decided to escape to Cambridge. In 1780, he married Priscilla, twelve years older than he, and had one daughter. After her death in 1782, he married, in 1785, Sara, by whom he had four children.

At Harvard, Pearson was a fluent figure, who after the death of President Willard in 1780, he assumed the duties of president, but for his orthodox and native Colonialistic views, he had been elected Willard's permanent successor. The spirit of Unitarianism, however, was not to him, he resigned in 1806 and returned to Andover, where he was instrumental in founding the Theological Seminary, and became a citadel of Congregational theology in New England. In 1808-1809 he was elected president of the Board of the Academy, an office to which he was elected on August 1, and which he did not resign until August 20, 1821. In 1820, he was elected to Harvard, Worcester, Mass. He died in Greenfield, while on a visit to a daughter, who was buried in a local cemetery.

He was extraordinarily being both business and scholar, musician and agriculturist, preacher and mechanic, austere, intolerance, and siveness made him many enemies, but his rugged personality and brilliant intellect played a part in American education. Pearson Hall, one of the architecturally interesting buildings on Andover Hill, is named for Eliphalet Pearson. The name of this man who died among Andover men, the one who gave life to the institution whose standards are now striving to uphold.

SPORTS

Gray Football

ued from Page 1—

I handle the guard slot with their first replacement.

Wednesday the team went on with its usual mid-week scrimmage. At that time Coach Sorota had the boys on offensive to do anything weak spots shown up in the Northeastern game. They who worked on the defense and an attacking, which has been slow in coming forth, was much cleaner play on the sloppy side.

was passing will highlight the June. The aerial offense, which had peaked, lacked the all-important timing, has been worked at.

At this pass seems to be the one. Dick Sheridan scored the touchdown last week. The tailback, the ball, takes an off-plunge, and fades back to friend a long one to the quarter-back.

Both are highly capable and both played nifty games.

Today the team goes to Andover next week to meet the team and then returns home to the Crimmon '45.

Wetling and "Lou" Hudon probably see plenty of action today.

news has come from Bqps about "Moose" Herron, injured in a Northeastern game.

ty Soccer

ued from Page 1—

Holmes at one of the two wing ends. Tuck Asbury will probably be the other wing with Sarge and McNulty serving as the who sides. In all, this presents a quality stable and reliable forward line to spark the attack. Many able in tutes are ready to take over the half. The probable half-backs are Cliff Wright, Alex Twombly and Al Stone. Of these, Alex

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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 Middle 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.
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 Jayvee football.

Twombly is definitely the standout and will start at the center half-back 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 attackers. Wright and Stone are proving very reliable in keeping the 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. McIntyre 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 reliable.

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 consecutive defeats at the hands of the Redmen from New Hampshire. 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 for a game on the 22nd. We then take on the Harvard and Dartmouth Freshmen teams on the consecutive days of October 25 and October 29. The team plays the Yale Freshmen on November 1st here at Andover. This is the last encounter before the Exeter game which comes on November 12th.

From early indications, Andover should have a better than average team this year. The squad is well-balanced from the standpoint of ability, a situation which should result in extensive team play and coordination. The scoring drive and punch are a question. The team this year may be expected certainly to turn in a very credible record.

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CLUB ATHLETICS SOCCER

Once again, as last year, the Saxons 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 center of the charging forward line.

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, Duit, 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 is not standing up to the rest of the "league" properly. Some of the J. A. winners include Bolton, Arnold (goal), Dana, Berghelm, and Ashburn. 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 dramatic change in their "status quo."

J. A. Aggregations Being Organized

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 captain of soccer, Donny Boynton and "Poppy" Bush respectively, were once under him in the J. A. squads. This Monday the J. A. league will have its first game. The Romans will encounter the Greeks and the Saxons will do battle with the Gauls this first game.

Before this date, however, the fellows have been working on fundamentals, the soccer men on kicking, heading, trapping, team play; the football men on offensive and defensive strategy, blocking, open field tackling, and other rudiments of the game. Student coaches in football are: Obermeyer, Romans; Horowitz, Greeks; Foster, Saxons; Rogers, Gauls.

The soccer coaches are Bassett and Seeburg.

Although there is plenty of good material, Mr. Di Clementi feels that constant practice and team work which is stressed in six man football, will bring even better results. The equipment is excellent, which is an invaluable aid to the coaches. Also, injuries are being reduced to a minimum. Those who seem particularly outstanding in football at this time are McCracken and Sper of the Romans, Ford and Bars of the Saxons, Sutherland, Dunn, Boyd, and Warren of the Greeks, and Munsie of the Gauls. Keeler, Conant, Brewster, and Terry are, at this time, among the letter players in the soccer teams. Without a doubt, however, after beginners have mastered the game, other names will rise as equals or even superiors to those mentioned above.

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JAYVEE B SQUAD DEFEATED, 18-0

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 Mackie-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 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 men of Tewksbury, who evidently had little experience, stumbled and fumbled and often fell short of their scrimmage line. The fullback, pants 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. The lineup for Andover was: ends, Towle and Hall; tackles, Toomey and Stockwell; guards, Escholtz and Stevens; center, Whitney; quarterback, Reed; halfbacks, Mackie and Conroy; and fullbacks, Middelow.

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 members of the crew of a British destroyer plays a team made up of citizens of the town of Andover.

The destroyer is now tied up in Boston harbor. Whether it is undergoing repairs or is merely taking 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 about 2:30. The Andover team will be mostly townspeople, although there is a possibility that several Andover outstanding players, such as Captain Bush and Skip McKinley will see a small amount of action. The Andover team is under the direction of the Phillips Academy coach Jim Ryley. It was he who made the encounter possible by obtaining the use of the Old Campus, since Sunday contests are not permitted in the town of Andover.

Ordinarily under such circumstances an admission fee is charged to all in order to see the game, and this money is turned over to the British War Chest. However, as this is impossible on the Old Campus, it is expected that a collection will be taken from among those present, to aid the English cause. The game will be run off regardless of the weather conditions, and it is hoped that the undergraduate response will be great. With Andover's best players pitted against a group of Englishmen engaged in their national game should result in some very interesting play.

Next week, a team made up of the sailors of a British submarine will meet this same Andover aggregation on the Punchard Athletic Field. Both games have aroused great 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

The students of Phillips Academy 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 cursing the 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 to their dormitories at eight o'clock or thereabouts noticed a large black cloud in the southeastern sky, so black that it stood out clearly against the blackness of the midnight blue heavens behind it. "Is it the fore-runner of the hurricane?" they queried as they regarded it with tear-struck eyes. A teacher, a member of the class of '15, was heard to remark curiously as he crossed Flagstaff Court, that the last time he saw a cloud like that was before the great flood of '13, up to that time the most devastating since 1887.

Dust lay heavy upon the ground, a warning that the conditions of dryness that had prevailed on the Hill all summer would not be able to prevail much longer, and that soon the pendulum must swing the other way. In the early morning it drizzled softly, a mild and pleasant freshening shower. But soon the patience of the overhanging clouds was at an end and they broke, pouring forth their damning wrath on all Andover. A few of the avowedly more daring souls ventured forth without raincoats, only to be driven back under cover by the slanting fury of the rain, lashed onward by the gale which had arisen to assist the waters in their destination. Afterward those that appeared in the open did so only when protected by a heavy reversible or polo coat, with a towel wrapped around the neck. Others, caught out away from their rooms with no protection, slunk along in the lee of buildings, ducking into doorways to stay until the storm's violence had somewhat lessened.

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 through the mud "over there."

At about 4:15 the heaviest blow of the day came on, the rain career-

ing against the sides of buildings, seeping even through tightly closed windows on the windward side, drumming 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 Bartlett Hall saved from being lifted from its foundation and swept into the vista, its furnishings and occupants flowing down past the Chapel into Main street.

But Phillips Academy being founded on rocks, was not swept away, even though the winds came and the rains came and bent upon it. The Phillippian expects to hear that similar institutions hereabouts, which were built upon sand, have fallen, and naught remains of them to show that they ever existed before the great rain of '41. The wind is quiet now, as this is being written, but who knows, perhaps this will never even be printed, for if the waters gather and the flood comes, an already weakened Andover may not be able to survive the next attack of the storm, and it too will vanish as though it had never been. So the students are all hoping that the flood will be averted, as was the threatening hurricane, that P. A. may live through and come out stronger for its trials.

INTRA-CLUB TENNIS NOW UNDER WAY

On Thursday began the Intra-Club competitions, in which a large number of players participated. 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, Reut-schler, 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. Deven-dorf, Kittredge, Bitting, Deming.

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

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Alumni Day

Continued from Page 1—

... Movies, in the Meeting Room

A series of buildings and other points of interest has been arranged.

These are listed below along with the chief features of each.

Points of Interest

1. The Addison Gallery of American Art. Permanent exhibit of paintings by American artists, of Colonial decorative arts, and of models of famous American ships. Paintings by European artists teaching in America, recent acquisitions of drawings and prints, watercolors by Winslow Homer, and watercolors from the permanent collection. Classroom and studio in the basement will be open for inspection.

2. The Oliver Wendell Holmes Library. Display of old Andover pictures and memorabilia. Charles H. Forbes collection of Virgiliana. Many first editions and books of historic interest.

3. The Archaeology Department. Interesting models of Indian villages, the new mural painting, and freshly arranged collections will be on display.

4. Bulfinch Hall—the old "Beauregard." Now remodeled and used for the English Department.

5. The Isham Infirmary. Recently remodeled as a thoroughly up-to-date hospital.

6. The Sanctuary. Fifty enclosed acres of hills, woodlands, and ponds, resplendent in the autumn foliage, and offering a beautiful view of the west.

For those staying over until Sunday, there will be the regular church service in the Cochran Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Fuess

Continued from Page 1—

ce. We must learn that the nations, which win wars are those in which each individual citizen does his part uncomplainingly, realizing that a dirty job has to be carried through. If we can maintain these principles in our daily life here in Phillips Academy, we shall be doing as much as can be expected, at present, from young men considerably below the legal draft age.

Band

Continued from Page 1—

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 success. Those few earnest and hard-working fellows who did join the band are not to blame. The wrath of Phillips Academy should be upon the low traitors, those whose blood was too full of the serum of laziness, some of whom have previously been members of the band, others who play some band instrument, 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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Cross Country Men Drilling

During the past week the Andover cross country team has been following the same routine as in previous sessions. Following up an easy workout on Monday with the sanctuary roundabout on Tuesday and Friday, "Gripper" Reilly's men are beginning to approximate their leaders robust condition.

Burt Nichols and gunner Bob Hackett appeared to be the best last week, with Whit Knapp, Lemmon, Frank Eccles, and Jack White close on their heels. Eccles' new style, the low crouch, is so successful that many of the veterans are adopting it. Its advantage lies chiefly in running up hill.

Nichols, Hackett, White and Lemmon will supplement Reilly in what appears to be the tentative first team. From a large squad of hopefuls two more men will be chosen to represent the Royal Blue in the Interscholastics.

The squad has shown excellent spirit all year, and the captain, in particular, is exhibiting the drive and determination which will succeed. When approached for a statement on the team's possibilities, the usually ungarrulous Reilly declared: "By adopting the low crouch and training faithfully we should have a successful season."

CLUB FOOTBALL "LIQUIDATED"

The same rainstorm that wrote a temporary finis to New England's drought and held up the World Series, also liquidated all attempts to hold the second scheduled club football game yesterday.

If conditions permit, however, the games will be played off on Tuesday, with the Greeks and Saxons both seeking their first win of the season. Mr. Brown's Romans, who romped over a bewildered and injury-ridden Greek six last week, will be looking for their second straight, while the Gauls will hope to repeat their 7-6 victory to remain in the top rank of pennant contenders.

No quotations were obtainable from the tight-lipped, careworn mentors at a late hour last night, but it is believed that they have each added considerably to the strategic repertoire of their respective teams. Mr. Brown, it has been reported by reliable sources close to Saxon headquarters, has developed a quadruple reverse which he claims to be "so tricky none of our team understand it themselves."

FOOTBALL

Centers: Kemp; 26, Rockefeller; Toms, Houghteling, Johnson

Guards: Davis, Phelps; 10, Orr; Twombly; 4, Warren, Coleman, Hobbs, Vorce.

Tackles: 30, Beardsley; 34, Heron; 31, Kohlhas; Luce, Bigelow, Bomeisler, Burrows.

Ends: Furman; 15, Holsten, McKenlin; 3, McMahon, Flanagan, Merryman.

Backs: 17, Carrington, Duden; 22, Furse; 12, Hudner; 21, Keuffel; 1, Malcolm, Mauron, 35, O'Leary;

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FOOTBALL

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FACULTY MEMBERS TEACH RADIO CLUB

Mr. Barss has been continuing to give his lectures on the theory and the various principles of radio, to assist the boys in attaining their amateur radio licenses.

Mr. Severance 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 particularly showing great promise and ambition.

The leaders of the group are still undecided as to the purchase of new material and equipment, and several experiments have been carried out in the physics laboratories to illustrate some of the fundamental principles of radio.

Art Gallery Adds To Permanent Exhibit

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 striking landscapes by Winslow 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.

Other exhibits are John La Faye's "Spearing Fish," George Inness' "June," and Homer D. Martin's "Wreck."

P. A. CAMERA CLUB HAS NEW DARKROOM

Under the guidance of Mr. Minard, the members of the Camera Club have been doing a great deal of dark room work, using the new equipment purchased this term.

The main activity of the group for this term is the manufacture of 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 apparatus and further purchases are expected, and it is thus evident that a promising future is awaiting the organization.

One of the leading photographers of the club is Bob Traylor, who is at present very occupied taking snapshots of Andover's athletes and the campus.

Dr. Adelbert Fernald

ORTHODONTIST

will be at the Isham Infirmary every Friday where he will specialize in the straightening of teeth. Office hours 9:00 to 4:30. Boston office, 29 Commonwealth Avenue. Kenmore 6275.

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LIBRARY PLANS BOOK EXHIBIT

Next Wednesday there will be an exhibit and sale of books in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library. A section of a progressive New York book store will be brought to the library and set up for the benefit of the student body who may visit it on Wednesday afternoon and all day Thursday, just to look at the books or to buy them. Represented will be the best publications of the current season, children's books, illustrated books, fine editions, well-bound books, and inexpensive reprints; in fact, anything that one would find in one of the better book stores. Books will not be delivered on the spot as that would spoil the exhibit for other students, but the attendants in charge will take orders and the books will be promptly shipped from New York.

This two-day sale is an endeavor to give the students an opportunity to see the best that is being published today. This is an opportunity to plan some of your Christmas buying for your family and your friends, and incidentally a chance to start a library of your own.

In connection with this sale, the book store which is bringing the exhibit on from New York has offered a prize of \$10.00 worth of books to be awarded to the student submitting the best poster advertising the exhibit and sale. The winner of this competition will be announced Monday, 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 year was not considered until the arrival of "The Wookey" by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan, in which he presents the current English crisis through the eyes of a brash little cockney, played by the remarkable Mr. Edmund Gwenn, who will not lift a finger against the Nazi war machine until the fighting is brought practically to his front doorstep. It is only then that he realizes that his simple and symbolic way of life is being 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 impressed by the make-believe blitz-krieg staged right before their eyes.

A sad note at the beginning of a theatrical season that is destined to be the best in years is the announcement of the closing of Mr. Big, which was the first play ever to be produced by the already famous director, actor, and playwright, George S. Kaufman. This reviewer says the play in its try-outs in Boston, where it stayed for three weeks before venturing to New York. The plot, which is on the line of a restrained Heilz a Poppin, was definitely new and of

ten hilarious. The House seemed to love it, but never tell in show business.

Deanna Durbin hits a straight time in her latest entitled "It Started With a Plot," which is light and in the efforts of the business tycoon to check father who is very sick, ing a pretty hatcheck and telling him that he is to be married.

In the end they are over by the young girl. Much of the credit for success of the film is due to did comedy trouping of Laughton in a role that is pretty new to him. He and Durban make a delightful team which we hope will be discontinued for a long time. Robert Cummings does a fine job in keeping the doings spinning along.

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Others pick it up.
Soon the whole country's whistling it. *It's a hit.*

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The big thing that's pushing Chesterfield ahead.
Is the approval of smokers like yourself.
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Once a smoker finds out from Chesterfield
What real smoking pleasure is, nothing else will.
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Everywhere you go *They Satisfy*



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