

## VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM OWNS NICHOLS J. C. 29-0

### Captain Keuffel And Furse Spark Lively Aerial Attack

ing up the impressive total of the undefeated, untied, He upon Blue Varsity crushed the Nichols team, 29-0 on the field last Saturday. Captain Keuffel sparked the offense scoring 20 points, and Tex Furse passing arm was never accurate or more deadly. Also O'Leary and Du-

Scoring in Clusters  
Oingly enough all the scoring place in the first and last. In the first quarter the were a house afire, running tallies through Nichols; but next two periods the An offense was stopped cold, due to heavy penalties; the last twelve minutes the De broke forth with two more downs and a safety.

ols at no time was in con- They were at times stub- but their resistance fell after asistent pounding of the Blue ng rams.  
score, indeed, would have uch greater had not Andover o much ground because of ies. Time and time again the bids for a score were ed by heavy penalties. In one the team lost 60 yards on alone.

Blue Passing Deadly  
again featured the at- timing and coordina- which was missing in the eastern game, was magnifi- watch. This aerial offensive isasorous for the Green and as Tex Furse, Ken Keuffel, My Vose were hitting the with deadly accuracy.

the Husky game, Satur- encounter jumped off to a star- as Nichols received a few punt exchanges, the ere on the 50, at which point ose chucked a beautiful 40- ass to Captain Keuffel, who owned on the 10. Ken, how- umped over soon afterwards. int was missed.

ly after this Andover again ball on the 50 and Ken, Tex, ick O'Leary smashed through

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## ANDOVER WINS SOCCER GAME

Final Score  
Remained 7-0

On Saturday afternoon the Andover soccer team opened its season with an easy victory for Jim Ryley's blue team over New Hampton by the score of 7-0. Captain Poppy Bush was the star of the day, scoring four of the seven goals.

The starting forward line was very much as it has been all along. Poppy Bush at center. Tuck Asbury and Lought Sargent played left and right insides, and Stu Butler and George Ravenelle at left and right outsides, respectively. Dick Webb, Alex Twombly and Cliff Wright played the halfback. And, as usual, Skip McKinley and Bixby did a good job at the full-back positions, and also McIntyre deserves a good deal of credit for playing a good goalie game.

### Slow Start

The game started off rather slowly with neither teams coming within close range of the goal. Some Andover players took some long shots, but they all failed. Then Poppy Bush drove the ball home for the first goal. And again the game slowed up. The blue team had the ball well in New Hampton's territory most of the time with Ravenelle, Asbury, Butler, and Bush all just missing goals.

At the opening of the second half the lineup stayed the same, but the team worked much better as a unit. They began to pass the ball and use some strategy. In the first few minutes of play Bush drove in three more goals. Another by Tuck Asbury made this third period a big one for the blue. Toward the end of this period Howard Nunez and Bates went in, in order, to give the men who had been in there the whole game a little rest. In the fourth period Andover opened again with a strong showing. Twombly and Asbury each scored to end the scoring at 7-0.

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## Library Shows Exhibit Of Books From New York

Two-Day Sale  
To Be Conducted  
By Staff Members

Beginning today 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 was announced Monday, October 6, and was Nelson Jessup of Greenwich, Conn.

All books may be purchased without payment of cash. A student may pay upon ordering the book or upon receiving it through the mail. This idea has been put into effect to encourage the greater buying of these editions. It is thus hoped that students will feel very free to make any purchases of goods which may appeal to them.

## Bird Banders Conduct Meeting

Last Monday afternoon the Bird Banding Club had its first important meeting, at which plans for the fall term were discussed. Since nine of the thirteen boys who have signed up for this activity are new to the art of bird banding, for the first few weeks these new boys will check up on the traps, accompanied by an old boy. When they have become proficient at banding, they will be allowed to work alone.

Mr. Alexander of Lowell has invited the whole club to spend some week-end this term at his camp in a woodland section of this district, during which time the boys of the Bird Club will have an excellent opportunity to study wood birds in their natural habitat.

The number of birds around the school at present is not extraordinary, although it is a normal amount. President Scott recently saw a yellow-bellied Sapsucker in the vicinity of Prospect Hill.

Several badly needed pieces of furniture were donated last week by Mr. Shields, including a couch and an easy chair. These will go towards the furnishing of the club shack, which was just built last year.

## Undergraduates Elect Fall Term Officers In Three Upper Classes

In the recent class officer elections conducted in all classes by the Student Council in morning assembly, nine new men were chosen to lead the activities of their classes, the three Upper divisions, during the fall term.

Elliot Vose of Bronxville, N. Y., was elected president of the Senior class. James Reilly of Garden City, Long Island, N. Y., was elected as vice-president, and James Orr of Cincinnati, O., was made the secretary.

The Uppers elected Richard Duden of Englewood, N. J., president of the class. William Chipman of Easton, Pa., and Lou Hudner of Fall River, Mass., were made vice-president and secretary, respectively.

Reynolds Farrington of Lowell, Mass., was chosen as president by the Lower Middle class. Skip Gifford of New York City was elected vice-president, while Whitney Stevens of Plainfield, N. J., became secretary.

## BLOUNT, COOK PHILO VICTORS

To Debate Monday On  
Declaration of War

Next Thursday Dr. MacKendrick is going to take two articles on the same controversial issue, one from a more or less radical periodical, and the second from a conservative magazine. He will analyze them with the assistance of the members, and will detect the logic and propaganda in each.

This coming Monday the debate subject will be: "Resolved: That the United States should declare war immediately on the Axis." The speakers have not yet been chosen. All those interested in this subject are invited to attend in the Bulfinch Debating Room.

All debates take place as Varsity try-outs, and the team will be selected from the best speakers who attend regularly. A new group of students will speak each time there is a debate.

The subject of debate last Monday in the Debating Room of Bulfinch Hall was: "Resolved: That strikes should be prohibited until the defeat of the Axis powers." Defending the affirmative were Blount and Cook, and the speakers for the negative were Pratt, Clark and Baker. The judges' decision was in favor of the affirmative, two to one.

The announcements regarding the plans for this year's Philomathean Society were more fully announced, and Debate Manager Al Stone is at present busy making up the schedules for the Varsity debating team.

It was announced that a certain day each week would be set aside for lectures, on elementary logic and how to detect fallacies, by Mr. MacKendrick, and on the economical and historical background of countries by Mr. Bender. Other members of the faculty will also discuss various subjects.

The Philo tournament is about to start in the near future, and applications for the event are being received by Pel Foster, president of the Philomathean Society.

Mr. McCarthy, the debating coach, announced at last Monday's meeting that Tuesdays and Fridays will be set aside for preparation and research for debates, and that members who do not attend the important meetings on Mondays and Thursdays will not be eligible for the Varsity debating team.

## Andover Players Down Britishers

Bush, McKinley,  
Ravenelle Play

Last Sunday the student body had a chance to both aid the British War Relief Society of Andover and witness a fast moving, well played soccer game when a team of men from a British destroyer stationed in Boston was paired off against an aggregation made up of some Varsity soccer players and men from the town of Andover. When the smoke of battle cleared the score stood 2 to 0, in favor of the local talent.

Of the Varsity men, Captain Bush at center, Skip McKinley at right fullback, George Ravenelle in the right outside slot, and MacIntyre, guarding the goal were those who saw action during the game. Wasting no time in getting started, the local team scored both its goals during the first half. "Poppy" Bush drew first blood, followed almost immediately by Moore, who was undoubtedly the best player on the field. With no scoring during the final periods, the crowd, which was much larger than anticipated, had to be satisfied with an excellent brand of ball handling.

The members of both teams were picked because they had all had previous soccer experience. Some of the men are still active in the Boston Soccer League, which is currently being revived, particularly.

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## AIRPLANE CLUB GROWS POPULAR

Many Features  
Planned For Year

The main attraction of this year's Model Airplane Club are the many contests and competitions to be held during the year.

Mr. Di Clementi, the faculty adviser, reports that the organization is quickly becoming an important and popular one, and more and more enthusiastic students are joining. The directors of the group are Coles, Dorsey and Walen. Under their careful guidance a large number of gasoline-powered and rubber-powered planes is under construction.

On October 26 will be held the much looked forward to fireball and glove contests. The fireball competition will be an event of U controlled airplanes, which are controlled by means of a very thin wire held in the boy's hand and connected to the plane. The glove contest is similar, the only difference being the fact that the airplanes are controlled by a stick tied to the connecting wire. The judging will be based on the speed of the plane, and an extra event will be the stunt flying.

Another competition will be the flight of gas models for as long a time as possible, and an event for rubber-powered airplanes up to 48 inches is also expected.

For all these contests, the designs of the planes must conform to the rules of the National Aeronautics Association.

There will also be contests for gliders, which must be hand-launched.

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## Mirror Board Sets Deadline For Contributions

November 15  
Offered As  
Final Date

The deadline for all contributions to the Fall term issue of the Mirror has been set at November 15th. This means that somewhat over five weeks are left during which time students may hand in their contributions, whether literary or artistic.

This year's Mirror is a different and vitalized magazine. The old men will not find many points of similarity to last year's issue. An entirely new makeup has been adopted, and there will be a new cover, the nature of which hasn't been released yet. But perhaps the greatest innovation is the introduction of a photographic section into the magazine for the first time in its history. This section will be edited and contributed to by the P. A. Camera Club, and will contain candid shots of the school and undergraduate body, plus other interesting pictures.

All Andover students, in any of the four classes, are urged to contribute their literary efforts to the Mirror. These can be in the fields of comedy, tragedy, surrealism, impressionism — anything. Good English themes are welcome. Dr. Fuess is offering this year, as in past years, a prize of ten dollars every term for the best article in the Mirror. The winning article is determined by members of the English department, and the class of the writer, as well as the relative merit of his work is taken into consideration, so that any boy in school has a chance to win. Men who have contributed and had published a certain number of articles are automatically appointed to the Literary Board of the magazine.

Under the new policy of this year a greater amount of cartoons are also provided for. Again it is urged that prospective artists in the student body contribute their works in the humorous line. There are

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## First Tea Dance Declared Success

To top off the glorious victory of Andover's legions over the Green and Black, the first tea dance of this year was held at Sawyer Hall in the Commons. Approximately 130 couples and stags swung and swayed to the music of Chappie Arnold and his boys.

All who attended the dance were cordially greeted by faculty wives acting as patronesses. Those who so graciously consented to act in that position were Mrs. Fuess, Mrs. Whiting, Mrs. Hawes, and Mrs. Hallowell. The dance began at a quarter of five and ended around 7 o'clock.

The new arrangement of having sandwiches served besides the regular refreshments, was pronounced an excellent idea. At 6 o'clock these and other hot dainties were served in the faculty dining hall. This was greatly appreciated especially by those who would not have had time to eat otherwise. The Student Council which was responsible for the affair, carried out the procedure nicely. It was an entirely successful undertaking, enjoyed by all.

The next tea dance will be held on October 18 after the game with Harvard.

## GRAM OF ORGAN RECITALS NOUNCED BY DR. PFATTEICHER

In former years, Dr. Carl F. locher is giving recitals of a Sebastian Bach's works on a organ in the Cochran l. These selections are to be every week after the service, 2-12-45, except the first Sunday each month.

of Bach's works for the organ be played either during the period, or as in the case of 1 of his preludes, variation, igues as preludes or post- to the service.

Following is a complete list recitals being played during 11 term. Four of these have played.

THIRD RECITAL  
a and Fugue in C Major:

Fourth RECITAL  
No. 2 in A Minor

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# The PHILLIPIAN

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

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—Norman Barrett

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Photographic Editor, R. Lee Ordeman

The Phillippian is published Wednesdays and Saturdays during the school year by The Phillippian board.

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Terms: Subscription, \$3.50 the year; \$1.25 the term. The Phillippian is distributed to subscribers at the Commons and is for sale at the Andover Inn.

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Andover, Mass., October 8, 1941

The Phillippian takes pleasure in announcing the election of the following to the Business Board: William S. Hessy, Bronxville, N. Y.; F. F. Jordan, Northeastern, Mass.; S. D. Herron, Jr., Sewickley, Pa.

## All At Once

UNDER the present plan for granting week-end excuses to students at Phillips Academy, a Senior may take up to three week-ends a term, and all others may take two. This is more than liberal for those living close enough to the school to be able to take advantage of these excuses. However, there are students that find that they consume almost all the 30 or so hours granted them in reaching and returning from their destinations, giving them little time to enjoy this vacation, and those that live so far from school that it is impractical for them even to attempt to go home in the short time allowed them. From week-end is an exception to this, but the extra night afforded by it affects only those not staying for the Prom, and then it is but one week-end, that might not come at a time suitable for all to go home. Of course, one might use up all his allotted excuses in day excuses, but these are inadequate, and because of athletics most boys cannot take many of them either.

The logical solution to this problem seems to be the allowing of boys to take all their week-end privileges at once, over some week-end such as Thanksgiving in the Fall, and some other week-end in the other two terms. This would affect some 250 boys, for according to the statistics of last year, there were some 90 boys living barely within reach of home, and some 180 to whom going home over the present short Thanksgiving would be entirely impossible. The granting of a long week-end, of for instance from Wednesday noon to Sunday night, would make it well worth while for those of the former group to have Thanksgiving at home, and for those of the latter group to visit relatives who might be as far away as Philadelphia or Washington, to name two cities, or even for parents of students from far away to come East and have Thanksgiving with their sons.

There could be three possible objections to this plan: that it would interrupt the work of the classroom; that it would leave a small group of boys still unable to leave school; and it would eliminate the extra days granted boys on the honor roles. In answer to the first, on the normal schedule only about six hours of study would be missed at Thanksgiving, possibly a few more at other times,

and the school is not that pressed for time. A small group of boys might be left, but if they were of sufficient number so that classes wouldn't be suspended, then they could not be affected, and if they were few in number, the same provisions could be taken for them as are taken for boys who remain at school over Spring or Christmas vacations. As for the third objection, those few boys who do make the honor roles could take their allotted extra days at the ends of the Christmas and Spring vacations, and they might be granted still more time at Thanksgiving, or allowed to take another week-end or two.

In all, it would seem that the benefits to be derived from breaking up the exceptionally long Fall term, and the arduous Winter term by means of real leaves of absence, and also the benefits of making it possible for boys from far away to enjoy the same privileges as those from close by, would more than compensate for any difficulties encountered in putting this new plan into effect.

## This Andover

If anybody objects to the strictness of school rules in Andover, let him consider himself lucky for not having lived one hundred years ago. The other day, as we were thumbing through an American History book, we came across a list of rules applying to the undergraduate body of a school in North Carolina in 1825. Here are some extracts from these rules.

|  | Lashes |
|--|--------|
| Quarreling at School                                   | 5      |
| Gambling or betting at school                          | 4      |
| Playing Cards at school                                | 10     |
| Telling Lies   | 7      |
| Nick Naming of Each Other                              | 4      |
| Giving Each Other Ill Names                            | 3      |
| Swearing at School                                     | 8      |
| Misbehaving to girls                                   | 10     |
| Drinking Spirituous liquors at school                  | 8      |
| Making Swings and Swinging on them                     | 7      |
| For not Making a Bow when a Stranger comes in or out   | 3      |
| For going to girls' play places                        | 3      |
| Girls going to boys' play-places                       | 2      |
| For playing Bandy                                      | 10     |
| (We wish we knew what Bandy was, too. Sounds like fun) |        |
| For Throwing anything Harder than your Trab Ball       | 4      |
| Wrestling or scuffling at school                       | 4      |
| For not saying "Yes, Sir," and "No, Sir"               | 2      |
| For Blotting your Copy Book                            | 2      |

The memory of Oratorio S. Passacaglia, has at last been vindicated! An expedition of heroic musical club members, led by Bill Coffin, and Lucius Bigelow, has returned from a successful expedition into the mysterious territory occupied by the Cochran Chapel organ pipes. The last expedition, under the brave Passacaglia, never was heard from again, as you all know. There were only two casualties in this 1941 expedition, improved, modern instruments having safeguarded the party to a large extent. One was Giovanni Pierluigi Jones, P. A. '43, contra-bassoon star of the Orchestra, who disappeared without trace down the A below low C pipe of the swell organ. The other was Rastus Feodorovitch Smith, P. A. '42, star contralto of the Glee Club, who just disappeared. Under the supervision of President Coffin, a Yellow Book of the expedition will be published and reprinted in National Geographic. Next week we shall present an exclusive interview with Coffin, at which time the spectacular details of the adventure will be revealed to the public for the first time. The findings of the expedition, the dying agonies of Jones and Smith will all be described. Don't miss it.

We hope the Brooklyn element in the school are not too heartbroken. Your time will come again—in twenty more years.

Trigger Mix bet one of his .44's on the Dodgers, and lost. He is now known as Solo Mix, the man with only one gun.

## Squirting Rivets

The Yanks are on top again as world champions after yielding for a year to the Cincinnati Reds. The Dodgers certainly lived up to their nickname, "Dem Bums" (Why bother with the quotes?) in dropping four out of five to the flawless Bombers from the Bronx. Brooklyn garnered the humiliating team batting average of .182 with big guns Camilli and Reiser firing .167 and .200 respectively. Of the regular Dodgers players "Ducky" Medwick led with a feeble .235 batting average. Brooklyn made a total of four errors—three by shortstop Reese and, of course, that one, fatal, heart-breaking, miscue by catcher Mickey Owen. Whit Wyatt and Fat Fiedely Fitzimmons pitched well enough to win, but fast-baller Highe and big Hugh Casey were shelled in true Yankee fashion. For the Yanks it was "Flash" Gordon with a brilliant .500 batting average, and "Killer" Keller at .389 who led the Bomber attack. In the field the Yanks, as expected, were superb, with Gordon and Rizutto cutting off many a potential Dodger hit. An error apiece on the part of this duo constituted the only Yankee miscues. Ruffing, Russo, Bonham and Murphy all produced effective twirling for the McCarthy men. You can look through the statistics, notice the various Yankee averages and then wonder how they ever became the world champions. They haven't the power of the Bosox or the pitching of Cleveland. But the Yanks are a great money team. They don't beat away ball games, blow a nice fat lead, or leave the sacks loaded with potential runs. They grab every opportunity and capitalize on it. And, brother, when the chips are down, when they are playing for keeps, the Yanks make no mistakes. Instead, the Bombers play safe, let the other team make the errors, and wait for that big break. Opportunity knocks, and the Yanks are on top again.

Some of the nation's powerful elevens turned in impressive performances on the gridiron last Saturday. Ohio State's 33-0 rout of the vaunted Trojans of Southern California, lifted a good many eyebrows. Duke gained well-deserved attention by steamrolling the high and mighty Vols of Tennessee, 19-0. Penn stepped into the limelight by its 19-0 victory over Howard. Layden, Craine Co. of Texas romped to a 34-0 triumph over Louisiana State, while Notre Dame scored a 19-6 decision over the stubborn Hoosiers of Indiana. Even the impotent Bulldog of Yale bared its teeth to come from behind to defeat the Virginia Cavaliers 21-19. The big but slow Princeton team crushed Williams 20-7, while the Dartmouth Indian scalped scrappy Amherst to the tune of 48-7. In the Ivy League next Saturday there are going to be some top flight football games. Harvard and Cornell clash, while Columbia meets Princeton. Yale will try to stop Penn, and at Hanover, in what is perhaps the most promising game, Andy Kerr's colorful, powerful Colgate Red Raiders will take on the high-flying Dartmouth Indians. This should be a lulu of a ball game and will, no doubt, leave many a spectator gasping and hanging on the ropes.

## Splatter

A confidential "bird" finally set our troubled mind at rest. If sometimes (particularly on Sundays) the bells in the Memorial Tower seem to be out of kilter, it, according to the "bird," is definitely not the fault of the little man with the white mustache who is frequently seen in the vicinity of the tower. The "bird" says that his job is to watch the traffic lights and see that they keep blinking.

"Ernie" Obermeyer, coach of the Saxon J. A. six-man football team, prophecies a good season. Says mentor Obermeyer of his club's prospects, "We were hard hit by graduation and the draft."

Frankie Strout, Upper Middle tennis whiz, is in the market for stilts or built-up shoes. It seems his blind date for Saturday's tea dance has turned out to be darned near six feet without the benefit of her shoes.

## Andover.... O.... Biography

### Paul Revere

The name of Paul Revere was on the tongues of all boys and girls as the gallant and dashing hero who aroused the countryside at the approach of the British to all Andover men, he was of no small significance, for it was personally designed by him to seal in his capacity as a silversmith, Phillips Academy commemorates this close relationship by its Senior dormitory, the Revere Hall, the largest only in the building.

Home Paul Revere was born in 1735, the son of Paul Revere, Jr. His father, Apollos De Revere, was a Huguenot descent and came to Andover, Mass., from the Isle of Jersey at the age of thirteen. He was an apprentice of the silversmith shop of the silversmith, Coney. Once established in business, he anglicized his name to Paul Revere, the twelve children, attended Grammar School and father's tutelage learned which he was to follow. His suits were interrupted in he joined the expedition to Crown Point, but after he returned to Boston in 1757, married a girl who bore him eight children.

The abundant vitality of Paul Revere soon caused him to expand his activities beyond the strict limits of his trade. In 1765 he began experimenting with his graver on copper. He executed a few portrait songbooks. His intense interest in the developing difficulties of Great Britain and the colonies, his vigorous patriotism came evident in political pointed if crude, which proved exceedingly effective in the rebellion. Many of the "Royal American" were his. A constant of seals, bookplates, certificates, coats-of-arms soon caused him to exercise no mean degree in this craft, but he still found time to carve frames for Copley and to manufacture dentures which he advertised as "of a nautical but also "of a Speaking and Eating" (the Zette and Country Journal 1770).

Political Life Revere's ability to turn political workers from a chancic class of Boston, was the acknowledged brought him into close contact with John Hancock, Samuel A. Joseph Warren, to whom he rendered a yeoman's service. North End Caucus, the most influential of all the clubs, voted to oppose the of tea by the East India Company. He was one of three spokesmen chosen to sue

course of action, and a fifty other sober-minded working men, donned war feathers for the famous

Although he was anxious, Revere received a command in the Continents. He was set to work at and printing the first continental money; he made official seal for the colonial state seal which Massachusetts still uses. He was sent to Philadelphia to learn the process of a rebuilt mill in Mass. He became a member of the Committee of Correspondence March 29, 1776, and helped up the lists of outlawed Loyalists, and to stir up patriots to action. In 1778 he was in command of the only relief from the city of garrison duty coming in the year when he participated in the ill-fated Penobscot battle. He was accused of cowardice, and dination, but after many

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# SPORTS

## Varsity Football

Continued from Page 1

down to the Blue 5. This was highlighted by a sweet pass to Keuffel. Ken then kicked the ball over from the five yard line. Second touchdown of the period. Keuffel then booted the ball with Furse holding.

His and the later periods Dick was playing a swell game. He didn't start, due to a slight injury, but whenever he was in there as poison to the opposition.

Hudner also saw a lot of action. He was in the line of action, although he did not play too much, looked exceptionally good in there. And chances at Blue rooters will see much is Junior in time to come.

er the Blue siege guns had kept at bay through the next periods, Dick Duden started rolling by blocking a punt by Nichols 10. Dick Holsten fell on it in the end zone for two points.

### Two More Touchdowns

wasn't very long after this that in Ken tossed a nice aerial to Furse, who gobbled it up and he distance to score Andover's

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

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third touchdown of the day. Tex also converted.

Then, as the minutes were quickly slipping away, the Blue Legion tallied again when Ken Keuffel took a punt on his own 45 and charged 50 yards for a touchdown, after which he booted the point.

It was sweet revenge for the boys. This game certainly was quite a different story from last year.

Larry Toms, second strong center, saw plenty of action Saturday. His backing up of the line was tops, and as a center he has been rapidly improving.

Referee Higgins sure didn't miss a trick. He was in on every play and saw that no punches were pulled.

At the half the boys changed into clean jerseys. Nichols protested, however, and they were forced to change again into the heavy game jerseys.

Saturday comes the big game, and the Blue are going to have their hands full maintaining their unblemished record in New Haven.

The summary:

Andover (29): le, Furman, Haymond, Kemp, Holsten; lt, Beardsley, Kohlhaas, Barriows, Bigelow; lg, Twombly, Carrington, Davis; c, Rockefeller, Downs, Johnson; rg, Warren, Orr, Phelps; rt, Luce, Bomeisler, H. Sheridan; re, McKernin, McMahon, Merryman; qb, Vose, B. Hammer; lbh, Furse, Sturgis, Wieting, Perkins, Stuart; rfb, Keuffel (Capt.), Hudner, Cuthbertson; fb, O'Leary, Duden, Mauron.

NICHOLS (0): le, Birkhead, Manning; lt, Montouri, Kitterman; lg, Smith; c, Norton, Young; rg, Jordan; rt, Flemming, Kearns; re, Ray; qb, Benson; lbh, Mead, Keplinger, Blanchette, Driscoll; rfb, Watts, Rogers, Martin; fb, Peters, Sinclair.

Score by periods (12 min.)

|               |    |   |   |       |
|---------------|----|---|---|-------|
|               | 1  | 2 | 3 | 4     |
| Andover       | 13 | 0 | 0 | 16-29 |
| Nichols J. C. | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0-0   |

Touchdowns: Keuffel 3, Furse; points after touchdown: Keuffel 2, Furse; safety: Holsten.

Officials: Umpire, J. S. Daly; Referee, W. R. Higgins; Head linesman, R. K. Gould; Field Judge, S. S. Spellman.

### British Soccer

Continued from Page 1

larly in Lawrence, where it has been received unusually well. Jim Ryley, Varsity soccer coach, was responsible for obtaining the men for the game, which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone, who at the same time did their part for a very worthy cause. We hope more of these games will be forthcoming.

### Varsity Soccer

Continued from Page 1

From then on it was a much slower game; most of the players were tired and did not have much go. Although Andover sent almost a complete new team in, the game failed to move faster, with George Ravenelle making the only serious attempts of scoring, but these failed. Ravenelle missed many close ones all afternoon. If he had been working better, the score would have been even more one-sided than it was. Ravenelle still deserves credit, for it was he that set up a few of the goals.

Today the team faces Governor Dummer on the Old Campus, and on Saturday they venture to Deerfield Academy, where they are expected to meet some strong competition.

A few more in the stands would help the team win the next games. There was a grand total of about ten last Saturday afternoon. How about it?

Up in Exeter, last Saturday, the redmen also won their second game of the season. The first was against New Hampton, whom they beat 5-0. That puts us a little ahead.

The coach of the Governor Dummer team is Fred Stott, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stott of Williams Hall.

### CLUB ATHLETICS

#### CLUB FOOTBALL

Yesterday, on a rain-drenched field, the Romans encountered the Saxons' team, while the Greeks and Sauls clashed.

The Saxons getting away to a quick start, ran up thirty-two points in the first half to eventually win the game, 32-13. The Romans, expected to be the most powerful team in the league, suffered three bad breaks in a row when Dave Gardner was hit on the head on the opening kickoff, Dudy Reynolds was knocked out, as was Whitney Stevens. These three men represented the Romans' backfield. With these key men out, the Romans fell apart and made blunder after blunder. When the Romans' team had gained their composure, they found themselves behind, 32-0. At the start of the second half, the Roman team began to look like its real self. With Bing Farnum carrying both times, the Romans got back two touchdowns. However, these were not enough. The stars of the game were, for the Saxons, Donworth, Ross, and O'Brien, while Bing Farnum and Fred Jordan shone for the Romans.

The other game on the schedule was a close 13-12 affair between the Greeks and Gauls, with the Greeks on the short end. Dunlap and Gary shone for a winning cause, while Moody was the ace for the losers.

The one happy thing, from the Roman standpoint, was the fact that Mr. Brown's triple reverse end around play only went for a twenty-yard loss.

### Netmen Hold Rating Matches

#### Another Cut Coming This Week

Last Monday matches were being played at the Brothers Field, Pierson and Bancroft courts, to determine the position each player is to occupy on his respective club varsity team.

Some brilliant sets were played off between the Romans and the Greeks, the Saxons and the Gauls.

Batchelor, in a hard-fought game, defeated his opponent, and Fred Moore played a steady game. Latour was the winner in his match, as well as Jordan, Tebbetts, Strout and Weigold. Bud Lethbridge, a Prep, displayed amazing speed, and Bill Saunders, Kittredge, Captain Carl Badger, Wacht, Estin, Welch, Kingsley and Power were victorious in their respective matches; as well as did Strong and Slocum.

There will be another cut this week, so that the once enormous squad of a hundred and twenty-five will be reduced to forty-seven. Mr. Kelley wishes the remaining squad to get as much practice as possible in the rather short period ahead, so that he has to reduce the squad in size again, thus making best use of the twenty-five courts.

It is therefore evident that next spring's Varsity will have had a great deal of practice and will show immense improvement because of its strenuous work-out during the fall term.

### J. V. GRIDDER'S BOW BY 25-6

#### New Hampton Defeats Blue

Last Saturday, under a boiling hot sun that sent the mercury soaring as high as ninety, the Junior Varsity "A" squad met the New Hampton eleven for the second game of the season. The final score was New Hampton 25, Andover 6.

Messrs. Barry, Watt, and Maynard, serving as officials for the afternoon, got the game under way promptly at 3:00 o'clock, with the visitors kicking off to the boys in blue. After trying a few mildly successful running plays, Quarterback Farrington, acting captain for the fray, decided to kick. This gave rise to a 15-minute exchange of punts with neither side gaining any appreciable advantage. Then on a wide run around right end, a play in which the blocking was pretty nearly perfect, New Hampton scored the first touchdown of the day. The conversion was good for the extra point. At this point in the proceedings a complete new blue team came to the rescue, but

they could do nothing, and the first quarter ended with Andover behind by a touchdown.

Halfway through the second quarter Laurie Jules, converted this year to a hard running fullback, carried the ball into the end zone on a long end run to score the home team's one and only tally. The rest of the period, while lacking in spectacular running plays, was packed with excellent blocking. The half ended with the scoreboard showing New Hampton 7, Andover 6.

The third stanza opened with the J. V.'s kicking off. The ball was returned to midfield by the opposition, which, within four plays, advanced the ball to within a yard of the Junior Varsity's goal-line. After a fiercely fought series of power plays the visitors finally succeeded in pushing the ball over for their second touchdown of the contest. A reverse accounted for this score, but the same play was not fruitful in the attempt for the extra point. After this brief outburst, the game seesawed back and forth until the start of the fourth and final quarter.

P. A. had the ball during the first few fleeting seconds, but, due probably to over-anxiousness, they fumbled almost immediately and New Hampton recovering marched

down the field again, this time going over on a left end reverse. The kick for the extra point sailed neatly between the uprights, making the score 27 to 6, at which it remained until the final whistle.

Jules, Putnam, and Enos played all around excellent games for the J. V.'s.

Bunny Chase, a former Andover man, played fullback on the New Hampton team.

Andover lost fifty-five yards on penalties.

The starting line up: Strong, re.; Roome, r.t.; Enos, r.g.; Bentley, c.; Bishop, l.g.; Barrows, lt.; Lyne, l.e.; Farrington, q.b.; Zenino, r.h.; Zenino, l.h.; Jules, f.b.

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### Airplane Club

Continued from Page 1—

It is likely that the club will join a club in Boston and the A. M. A. Mr. Di Clementi is trying to get some experts and authorities on airplanes to lecture to the organization, and to any outsiders interested, and a wind tunnel model may be built for experiments on Mondays and Thursdays.

During the winter term there will be a balloon-bursting contest in the Cage, in which airplanes, equipped with two pins each, will fly around, trying to burst as many balloons as possible. The models will all be rubber-powered, and the balloons will float high in the air.

### Mirror

Continued from Page 1—

many openings on the Art Board, which will be filled by successful contributors in this year's issues. Cover drawings are also wanted, and for the artist responsible for the cover on each term's issue, a second ten-dollar prize is awarded by Dr. Fuess.

All contributions by the student body will be welcome, no matter what their nature. They may be placed in a box provided for the purpose in the Library, or handed to any board member. There is plenty of time left for articles to be written and cartoons to be drawn, and it is well worth the while of any student to have his work published in the school magazine, not only for the joy of seeing his name in print, but because he may win the Headmaster's prize, or become a member of the Board.

### Paul Revere

Continued from Page 2—

was finally cleared of the charges by a court martial on February 19, 1782.

He returned once more to his business while still under the cloud of his second military adventure. A jack of many trades, he was a master silversmith and many of the gracious and most beautiful specimens of his craft that now survive belong to that period of work. His silver is marked with the family name in a rectangle, or "P. R." in crude capitals or script in a rectangle, or Roman capitals incised. At the age of fifty-five, he had made his reputation at his trade; he and his second wife, Rachel Walker, whom he married on October 10, 1773, shortly after the death of his first wife, had eight children; and he was deeply engrossed in numerous civic duties, especially in agitating for the ratification of the federal Constitution. But he still had time and energy to begin casting bells and making cannon. From his foundry he supplied the bolts, spikes, pumps, and copper accessories for Old Ironsides. He discovered a process for rolling sheet copper and in 1808-09 made copper plates for the boilers of a steam ferry-boat for Robert Fulton. The quaint figure of the aged silversmith, who persisted in wearing the costumes of Revolutionary days throughout his life, was long a familiar one on the streets of Boston. The loss of his wife and his eldest son were the great sorrows of his old age and he died three years thereafter at the age of eighty-three.

### Organ Recitals

Continued from Page 1—

**Allegro**  
Prelude and Fugue in C Major  
Prelude and Fugue in D Major  
Chorale Preludes on:  
Allein Gott in der Hoh' sei Ehr'  
(All glory be to God on high):  
e, f

**FIFTH RECITAL**  
Canzona in D Minor  
Prelude and Fugue in D Minor (The "Fiddle" Fugue)  
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor  
Chorale Prelude on:  
Allein Gott in der Hoh' sei Ehr'  
(All glory be to God on high):  
g

**SIXTH RECITAL**  
Pastorale in F Major (in four parts)  
Fugue in G Minor (The "Little G Minor")  
Chorale Preludes on:  
Allein Gott in der Hoh' sei Ehr'  
(All glory be to God on high):  
h, i, j

**SEVENTH RECITAL**  
Concerto No. 4, in C Major (Vivaldi)  
Prelude and Fugue in C Major  
Prelude and Fugue in C Major  
Chorale Preludes on:  
An Wasserflüssen Babylon (By the waters of Babylon): a, b

**EIGHTH RECITAL**  
Fragmentum Fantasiae, in C Major  
Prelude and Fugue in C Minor  
Fantasia and Fugue (Fragmentum), in C Minor  
Chorale Preludes on:  
Aus tiefer Not schrei' ich zu dir  
(Out of the depths I cry to Thee): a, b

**NINTH RECITAL**  
Prelude and Fugue in C Minor  
Chorale Preludes on:

Christ lag in Todesbanden (Christ lay in bands of death): a, b  
Christum wir sollen loben schon (Jesus Christ we should be praising)

Christ, unser Herr, zum Jordan kam (Christ, our Lord, to Jordan came): a, b

**TENTH RECITAL**  
Sonata No. 1, in E-flat Major:

**Allegro**  
Adagio  
Allegro  
Chorale Preludes on:  
Das Jesulein soll doch mein Trost (Jesus shall e'er my comfort be)

Der Tag der ist so freudenreich (Dies est laetitia)  
Dies sind die heiligen zehn Gebot (These are the holy ten commands)  
Durch Adams Fall ist ganz verderbt (Through Adam's fall all has been lost)

**ELEVENTH RECITAL**  
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor (The "Dorian")  
Chorale Preludes on:  
Ein feste Burg ist unser Gott (A mighty fortress is our God)

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Erbarm' dich mein, O Herre Gott (Have mercy, on me, Lord, and God)

Gelobet seist du, Jesu Christ (Praised be Thou, Lord, Christ): a, b, c



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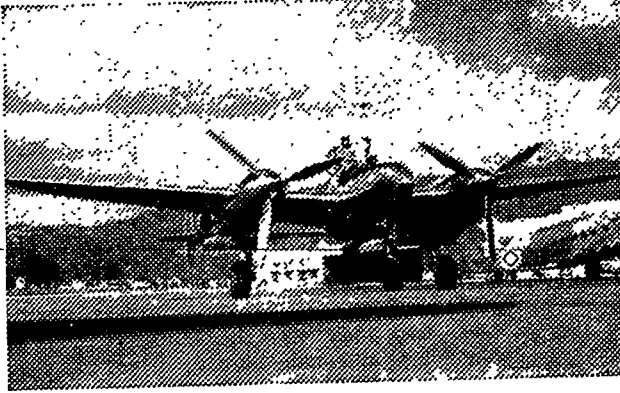
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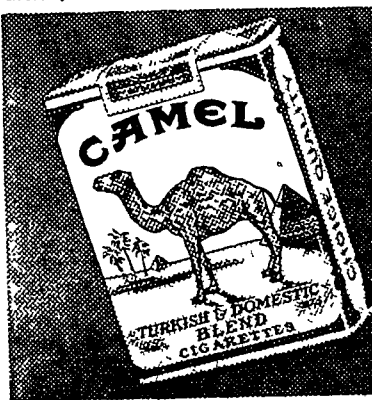
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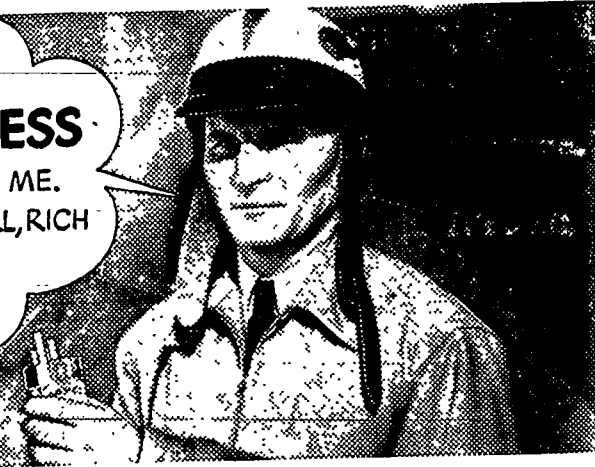
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