

JE GRIDDERS JOURNEY FACE ELI FRESHMEN

Over Thirty Players To Make
New Haven Trip Over Week-end

morning, at 7:30, an encouraging and hustling Blue football team left Andover to make the trip to New Haven to meet the Yale Frosh. Coach Sothel said that they can keep their unblemished record by this trip.

Yale Strong
All reports Yale is going to be a strong team on the field. They promise to be one of the best in the East. The Blue team will be forced to play a very tight game in order to come out of the trip with a win.

Andover will be minus its star, "Bo" Furman, who was injured in the last game. This injury, water on the knee, though not serious, could be aggravated by any contact. Dick Sheridan, who was injured last Saturday, will also be on the side lines. Jack Orr will probably be in the line, but he is still recovering from his injury.

Furman to Star
Vacancies will be filled, with little trouble. Expecting to be outstanding will be "Tex" Furman, who was injured in the last game. Ken's and Tex's passing and will undoubtedly highlight the attack.

There will be no news to Blue root-ers that passing will be a feature of the offense. And a heavy line that Yale will have, it would be futile to

ANDOVER BEATS DUMMER TEAM

Soccer Contingent
Victorious, 2-0

On Wednesday last the Varsity soccer team defeated Gov. Dummer, 2-0, in a highly contested match on the Old Campus. The team, sparked by brilliant playing by Poppy Bush, went on to its second victory to remain undefeated, untied, and unscored upon. Goals were scored for Andover by Butler and Ravenelle in the second and fourth periods respectively. The only casualty came when Wright, who had just had his wind knocked out, was kicked in the leg by an opposing player. This injury may keep him out of the lineup this afternoon.

The starting lineups were as follows:

Gov. Dummer	Andover
Kelley, ro	ro, Ravenelle
Breckenridge, lo	lo, Turner
Morgan, ri	ri, Barrett
Simpson, lt	lt, Asbury
Jarvis (Capt.), cf	cf, Bush (Capt.)
Meriam, rrb	rrb, Viney
Steirn, chb	chb, Twombly
Leinbach, lhb	lhb, Nunez
Cain, rfb	rfb, McKinley
Burr, lfb	lfb, Howard
Kimball, g	g, McIntyre

In the first quarter the two teams merely kicked the ball from one end of the field to the other. The Blue seemed a little unsteady. The Governor Dummer players did some exceptional heading of the ball in the first period, but it was the excellent bit of team play by Ravenelle that won Andover's first goal in the second period. After an almost perfectly placed corner kick by Ravenelle, who had gone in for Turner at left wing, Butler bent low

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Varsity B Squad Downs Lawrence High Seconds, 26-6

At V. football field, Wednesday afternoon, a much improved Varsity team defeated Lawrence outfit by a score of 26 to 6. The Royal Blue touchdowns were made by Machaj (2), and Irwin. The team showed improvement in blocking, timing, and more than any one team, paved the way for a victory.

First quarter opened with the kicking to Lawrence, and after the period's beginning, Machaj made a beautiful punt to Lawrence 10-yard line. Fair game the required yardage, even kicked, only to have returned to their own. After two plays had made the ball about mid-field, the following play, with a spectacular end, scored the second touchdown. An attempt to make the first half closed with a five-yard line, but

here that embattled eleven held, and after making a beautiful kick, they tackled Conroy, who attempted to return the ball for Andover.

After both teams had had a short rest, the second half opened with Lawrence kicking and Andover receiving. After both teams had attempted running plays for several minutes to no avail, Machaj went through the line, and with the beautiful blocking given him by his team-mates, went over the Lawrence goal line for his second touchdown of the game. The extra point was made on an end run, making the score 20 to 0.

Lawrence Scores

Lawrence, however, finally began to move. Catching a long pass, the Lawrence end moved deep into Blue territory, being pulled down from behind by O'Keefe. Andover failed to hold, and after a few plays, Lawrence went over for their one and only touchdown. In an attempt to capture the extra point, he threw a pass which was incomplete. After this there was very little spectacular football by either team, with the exception of a 25-yard run by Upton, until the middle of the closing period. Andover then blocked one of its opponent's kicks, and recovered the ball deep in Lawrence territory. On the second play after this, Irwin went over for the final touchdown of the game, the score being 26 to 6.

Circle A Holds First Meeting, Plans Activities

Trips to Andover,
Lawrence Planned
During Activities

Circle A held its first important business meeting Thursday night in Mr. Baldwin's house. The meeting was conducted by Mr. Lewis and Phil Drake, as president Ed Foord arrived late, and Mr. Baldwin left at the beginning of the proceedings for Lawrence and Methuen.

The main topic discussed was that of trips to be taken during activities hour. Four one-hour trips were outlined. These short trips are to the Andover town hall, police department, welfare department, and the Lawrence jail, Lawrence Boys' Club, and a C.C.C. camp. The boys decided on the Lawrence jail trip, which is to come the week after the eighteenth. The other trips will probably be taken at later dates.

Longer trips, it was decided, would begin at the end of the term's major sports, as more of the boys will be able to go. These trips, which will take an entire afternoon, will be to the Conscientious Objectors' Camp at Petersham, the Danvers home for the insane, the Boston courts, the Boston Orphanage, and the Lawrence Wood mill. The insane home at Danvers was chosen for the first trip. Circle A will also visit the Andover Guild when it opens in November.

It was decided that the next meeting would be in the Log Cabin on this coming Thursday. The group will leave immediately after

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P. A. Art Gallery Has New Exhibit

English, French
Works Displayed

The Addison Art Gallery is now showing an exhibit of book illustrations lent by the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. These pictures are mostly wood engravings and woodcuts of the English school, and are the master works of famous book illustrators.

The following pictures are on exhibit: Eric Gill's "St. Mark," from "The New Testament"; an illustration by Charles Shannon from the book "Daphne and Chloe"; another engraving by Eric Gill entitled "St. Luke," also from "The New Testament"; then there are "Vignettes," by Clare Leighton, for Hardy's "Return of the Native." More on the romantic side is "Eustacia and Clym Hand in Hand," an illustration by Clare Leighton again for "Return of the Native"; sports are represented by the woodcuts by William Nicholson for "An Almanack of Twelve Sports."

Other illustrations by Clare Leighton are: "Preparing for the Homecoming of Clym" and "Vignettes for 'Return of the Native'; "The Poacher," "Heathcliff in the Snow," "Heathcliff's Grief," and "Peniston Crags" for "Wuthering Heights."

There are several examples of the style employed by the French school, among which the outstanding ones are: "Le Ciel Incendie" from "Les Horizons Artificiels," an engraving by Herbert Lespinasse; and also an illustration by Jean Emile Laboureur from a novel by Valery Larband entitled "Beaute mon Beau Souci."

Scribner's Sons' Book Exhibition Proves Great Success At Library

The Charles Scribner's Sons' book exhibition, which has been held at the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library this week, proved to be a great success, with over four hundred and fifty books sold to students, masters, and people from the town. This being the first exhibition held at Andover, no where near the amount of enthusiasm shown by the students was anticipated by the representatives from the Scribner's store.

For several years exhibitions similar to this one have visited different schools all over the country. They have attempted to visit chiefly those schools which are situated in small towns where the boys have not had the opportunity to see many books.

Sports Popular

In coming to Andover, Scribner's Sons tried to bring samples of every kind of book, so that the students would have a large range of copies to select from. First editions, fine bindings, fiction, non-fiction, and a particularly large selection of sport and art books were featured in the exhibition. The sport and art sections were particularly popular with the students, while in the latter department, the cartoons of Peter Arno were among the best sellers. Probably the most popular books outside of these two sections were "I Was a Nazi Flier," "The Ordeal of the Airdale," and "Shake Hands With the Dragon."

Representing the Charles Scribner's Sons' Bookstore were Mr. Nicholas Wreden, manager of the New York store; Mr. Albert Sackin, who is in charge of the sport department in New York, and Miss Ann Conlon general assistant. All three were perfectly delighted by the hospitality shown them by the library, the faculty, and the students of Phillips Academy.

Exhibit Transferred

Thursday night the exhibit was transferred from the library to Peabody House, where it will remain over the week-end. The purpose of moving it to Peabody House was to make it more convenient for people attending the Conference of School Libraries, which takes place on the Hill this week-end, to view the books.

In searching for interesting material on the Charles Scribner's Sons' Book Exhibit, the Phillipian encountered Mr. Nicholas Wreden, present manager of the above said New York bookstore and one time ensign in the Imperial Russian

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Phillipian Announces Competition Rules

The Phillipian Editorial Board hereby announces that all undergraduates wishing to heel for the paper and be eligible for election to the Board this term must sign up with the proper authorities at the Phillipian Room in the Library not later than 8 o'clock tomorrow night, Sunday.

The competition for positions on the Editorial Board is open only to those who are not preps. The heeling period for this term will last until about the first week in December. All those who are interested in newspaper work will be welcomed. The work which must be covered will be explained any time to anyone. To heel for the Phillipian one steps outside the bounds of the newly instituted Activities, and must undergo ap-

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Notice

No out of town excuses will be granted on the following week-ends: November 8-9, November 15-16, December 6-7, and December 13-14.

MASTERS SPEAK, OPENING PHILO

Debates To Start
This Coming Week

This year the Philomathian Society of Phillips Academy is taking many strides toward perfection. With the aid of Mr. McCarthy, its new supervisor, Dr. MacKendrick, Mr. Bender, and several other history teachers, many new and revolutionary ideas have gone into the program.

At the beginning of this week, the opening talk by Dr. MacKendrick was given to the members, and on Thursday he gave another on the methods of propaganda. Next Thursday Mr. Bender will begin a series of these discussions on the type of order (i.e., League of Nations) most desirable after this war. This series will be followed by others given by members of the history department, on such subjects as "The Implications of the Policy of Deficit Spending," and "Consideration of Possible Labor Policies the Government Might Follow."

The general purpose of these talks is to inform the debater. To

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ARCHERY CLUB BEGINS SEASON

Equipment Still
Major Problem

The Archery Club has been established by Mr. Paradise with the aid of the Outing Club. Although only a few weeks old, its prospects seem exceedingly good, and about ten boys have signed up to date, the following of whom have shown great ability in the mastery of this difficult sport: Curt Lewis, Bob Morse, Bob Herbert, and Bill Wilbur.

A number of the other members, however, are just beginning archery, and these boys are expected to be coached by experts, and taught the fundamentals and technicalities of the sport.

Mr. E. S. Bates, Andover 1916, has offered to come out to P. A. occasionally to coach the members. Mr. Bates and his brothers are the owners of the large Tee-pee Archery Supply Company, and he has had a good deal of experience and practice in teaching archery.

The group has not yet begun its season properly, as it still lacks equipment. The Outing Club has bought a target, which will be delivered shortly, and most of the members are sending home for their bows and arrows. Those who do not own any equipment may purchase it through Mr. Paradise. The group will start target practice shortly at the field in back of the Infirmary, and will later do up on Prospect Hill.

Archery Club members will be permitted to participate in archery instead of other athletics, and further arrangements regarding this will be made with the athletic department.

School Library Delegates Here This Weekend

P. A. Plays Host
To Conference
Friday Evening

Over this week-end, for the first time, the third open conference on school libraries is being held on the Hill. Under the direction of the library committee of the Secondary Education Board, the New England School Library Association, and the New England Regional Board of the Progressive Education Association, the conference got under way yesterday afternoon. All delegates are the guests of Phillips Academy and Abbot Academy.

The exhibits at Peabody House opened yesterday afternoon at one o'clock for the general inspection of all delegates. At three o'clock Dr. Fuess greeted the conference and following this, the conference convened. The main topic for the afternoon was "A College Entrance Examination in Library Usage," under the direction of Oscar H. McPherson, librarian at the Laurenceville School. The speakers of the afternoon were Dr. Louis Shores, director of library school at George Peabody College, on "Library Testing," and Helen Burgess, librarian at Beaver Country Day School, on "Library Tests Evolved by the Evaluation Study of the Progressive Education Association." Following this there was an open discussion with certain members of the College Entrance Examination Board.

At five o'clock, after the meeting, free time was set aside for the examination of exhibits. A dinner was given last evening by the school at the Commons, and one hundred seventy-five delegates

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Student Council Plans Tea Dance

Over the week-end of the 18th of October, the Senior Council will hold the second tea dance of the fall term. This dance will be the last one during the football season, and whether or not they will sponsor another one depends entirely upon the reaction of the student body to the dance coming a week from today.

The dance held last Saturday was not the success it was hoped it would be, and for this reason the Council is hesitant about having more than one more during the football season. One of the main reasons for the fact that not too many people attended the dance was that its announcement came later than usual. However, ample time has been given the students to get girls for next week's dance, and it is hoped the attendance will be greatly increased.

The week-end of October 18th is Alumni week-end, and the school has scheduled all its athletic contests at home, so that the returning alumni will have plenty to keep them interested during the day. One of the best movies of the year has been secured for that evening in order to properly finish off the day for the old graduates. The Council chose this date especially so that students could entertain their girls without any extra exertion on their part. The music of Happy Arnold and his orchestra has been secured for the dance. Arnold played at the last tea dance of a week ago and proved to be a great success.

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.

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

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Andover, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Advertising rates on application.

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.

Office of publication: Smith & Coutts Co., Park Street.

Andover, Mass., October 11, 1941

Where Has It Gone?

FOR the past two years the Club football situation on the Hill has been a pressing one. With the large increase of members on the Junior Varsity football team only a few downhearted or uninterested players have been left to play club football. The days of first and second eleven man teams for each club are over. Only a small remnant of this system is now left. The six man football teams that play one or two games, a season and spend the remainder of their time practicing complicated plays, are all that is left of the once thriving club football rivalry.

There is no doubt that the instituting of two Junior Varsity teams two years ago was an important step towards the development of Andover football. This new system gives the younger students who would normally have been on the club teams a chance to play outside games and receive more extensive training. It is much better for these boys to play Junior Varsity football, both from the standpoint of the superior coaching they receive and from the moral encouragement they derive from it. To be a member of a Junior Varsity team, whether "A" squad or "B" squad, carries with it a lot more respect than to be on a club team.

The new system has its definite advantages to be sure, but one problem has been made more acute by this and is the main drawback to the present situation. A few years ago the four clubs meant far more to the student body than they do today. The primary reason for this was the interest taken in club football by the undergraduates. Club baseball and track help to stimulate loyalty for one's club, but the football in the fall always started the new boys off on the right foot. The games Wednesday afternoons provided entertainment for the students who had no athletics, and it was only natural for a boy to cheer for his own team. Consciously or not this cheering created a kind of loyalty to his club on the part of the person watching the game, and made him realize that clubs meant something on Andover Hill. Often times varsity players coming in from practice would stop and cheer for their respective teams. There was a definite interest shown in the club elevens then, but now all that is gone.

It seems a shame to lose this spirit, but in gaining better coaching for the players it seems only natural that something must be lost. However, if club football is to be continued, why shouldn't more be made of it than at present? Either the interest in the sport should be stimulated, or the Athletic Association should drop it entirely. One

of the main reasons for its lapse in prestige is the fact that the games are played during the week when mostly everyone in school has athletics of his own to attend. How can an interest be stimulated in the sport, if it is not brought into the public eye, so to speak. Six man football has very little respect in Phillips Academy, but its influence could be greatly increased, if the sport were only brought in contact with the students.

With things the way they are at present not even the players of the sport take any interest in it. Secluded as it is, Club football has become even less important than Junior Athletics. Doubtless some change must be made in the near future or the once important Club Football will become a mere grudging form of exercise.

This Andover

Last week we promised you an interview with Bill Coffin, triumphant head of the recent successful expedition to the Cochran Chapel organ pipes, and President of the Combined Musical Clubs. Well, here it is.

Last week, on his hands and knees, Bill led the expedition through the vault that is the only entrance to the dreaded region. Following him was L. H. Bigelow, and ten faithful members of the Musical Clubs. The two leaders looked efficient in their buckskin britches, coon caps, and bowie knives. They carried flashlights with Eveready Batteries, which, as Coffin is soon to tell the world in a signed statement, saved his life.

For a while the expedition was amazed at the stillness of their surroundings. They set eyes upon the giant pipes with awestruck reverence. O. S. Passacaglia, their hero, was the last human being before them to see them! Suddenly a long, low rumble was heard. Bill stopped. His pulse stepped up to 105.7. Here at last was the cry of the legendary monster of the organ pipes, which the Biology Department believes is a relic of the Age of Reptiles, the only living survivor of that distant era. And then, in sharp contrast to the Monster's low roar, came the piping voice of Rastus Feodorovitch Smith, P. A. '42, the bravest and most foolhardy member of the expedition (of late lamented memory).

"Mr. President," he said, "allow me to proceed on a tour of reconnaissance." As he said that, his steel-blue eyes narrowed, and a look of determination entered his face.

"No, Rastus, don't! Please don't do it! You'll never return," pleaded Bill, despairing lest he lose his bravest man.

"I know my duty, and I shall do it," answered Rastus, and went off into the darkness.

The remaining members of the expedition remained there, crouching the ground. After a space of what seemed like hours, but what was really 3 minutes, 33.2 seconds, a savage roar was heard, and all was once again still. As Perseus went off to fight the Minotaur, so Rastus Feodorovitch Smith, P. A. '42, went off to combat the Monster of the Organ Pipes. The only hitch was that Perseus carried off the blue ribbon, while Smith died for his pains.

After a while, Coffin signaled the advance, and once again the heroic explorers moved forward into the unknown. After a few uneventful minutes, the voluminous voice of Giovanni Pierluigi Jones, P. A. '43, sounded from a side cavern into which he had wandered.

"Hey fellas, come here. I have found the bones of O. S. Passacaglia and the boys!"

At last, here was a trace of the previous expedition. One of the purposes of this one had been to find out the fate of the other. As Bill moved toward the sound of Jones's voice, an even vibration seemed to fill all the pipes. Bill's heart sank. He did not want to alarm the others, but he knew that someone was turning on the organ, and they might all be blown to smithereens any minute.

Just then a piercing scream interrupted his troubled thoughts. In it was detected the volume of G. P. Jones, P. A. '43, who was used to playing the Contrabassoon. Bill rushed to the scene, in time to see the unfortunate Jones disappearing

into the A below low C pipe of the swell organ. Not heeding his own safety, Bill dove for Jones as the latter was disappearing, and caught him by the seat of the pants. He felt the terrific suction but seemed to be winning against it, when his flashlight went out. With a shudder he realized that his batteries were dated August 5, 1927, and had expired. But that shudder was fatal. It made him let go of Jones, who was whisked out of sight by the awful suction. So died Giovanni Pierluigi Jones, P. A. '43, musician and explorer extraordinary.

But Coffin now felt himself being sucked down the pipe of doom. With quick motion of his nimble fingers, he whipped out the spare Eveready Batteries which he always carries, (dated June 12, 1945), and stuck them in his flashlight. The life saving beam cut the darkness, and Bill managed to see a steel bar which he grabbed and pulled himself out of the pipe.

"Last one out is a rotten egg," he shouted, heading for the door back to civilization.

As he emerged, he headed straight for the organ to see what fiend had tried to kill them all. He saw the rifle club sentry they had left to guard the organ, lying tied up on the floor, but no player was to be seen. However, they had almost all escaped, and there was no cause for unhappiness now.

Who knows? It may have been the same fiend who succeeded in blowing Passacaglia and his men to smithereens.

For further details on the discoveries of the Coffin expedition, see National Geographic Magazine.

Tonight's Film

Quite a change from last week's "Dive Bomber" is this Saturday's "She Knew All The Answers," a comedy starring Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone and featuring John Hubbard and Eve Arden. The production was not slated by studio officials to be an overwhelming success, but, coming out early this summer, it proved to be just that, much to the surprise of everyone involved.

The story while it is fairly flimsy serves nevertheless to supply Miss Bennett and Mr. Tone with amusing dialogue and very often hilarious situations. John Hubbard's father who was on the governing board of a certain company, together with Franchot Tone and one other man, dies, leaving in his will a clause which stipulates that his son may not receive his share unless he does not marry. To complicate matters, however, Mr. Hubbard is very much in love with Miss Bennett, who, at the start of the picture, is a chorus girl. In a brilliant moment Mr. Hubbard decides to set Miss Bennett at work in the company so that she can work on the sympathies of Mr. Tone to let Hubbard, who shirks work, marry her but still receive the money that is due him if he does not marry.

To make a long story short, Miss Bennett does such a good job convincing Franchot Tone that he should let her marry that he decides to do the job himself. At the conclusion of the film, which, by the way is similar to the ending of the "Philadelphia Story," Mr. Hubbard decides that Miss Bennett's marrying Franchot Tone is better after all because now there is no question that he will get his money and not have to work for it. In writing, the picture cannot be made to seem half as funny as it is on the screen. Messrs. Tone and Hubbard, together with Miss Bennett, all topnotch comedians, have pooled their efforts to make a thoroughly amusing film.

Splatter

An unknown prep is so wrapped up in a juicy part that he has in the first one-act play, a thrilling saga of a sunken submarine, that every night after rehearsals he goes home and spends from eight until ten learning his lines under the shower for correct atmosphere. Every now and then a passing dormitory mate is kind enough to throw a glass of cold water at him when he gets out of control and emotes too passionately.

Andover.... Biography

John Hancock

Although John Hancock, principal signer of the Declaration of Independence, has not made a great deal materially to the cause of the revolution, he was one of the biggest backers of the revolutionary relations with the of purely complimentary, he gave the rebels during for freedom was invaluable one of the original signers of the Acts of Incorporation of the Academy, Andover, on 1780.

Schooling

John Hancock was born in Andover, Mass., on January 9, 1744, and died on October 8, 1793. His father, the Rev. John Hancock, was a minister of the church of the South, Andover, Mass. His mother, Mary Hancock, was the widow of Samuel Hancock.

When John's father died, his brother Thomas, the merchant in Boston, took over the education of John. Young Hancock was schooled at Boston, Harvard, graduating in 1763. He was trained in his uncle's office and after tutoring under Governor Thomas Pownall, he went to England to manage the British end of the firm. His high education and refined manners stood him in good stead.

On January 1, 1763, he became a partner in Thomas Hancock & Company, having returned to England in October of 1762. Thomas Hancock died in 1764, John as his principal heir, came into the largest fortunes in New England.

Revolutionary Interests

In 1764, John Hancock showed signs of revolt. This year that he protested against Britain's Stamp Act, was first personally involved in signs of strife when his "liberty" was taken over by British, after the crew had smuggle some of its wine under the tariff. His was greatly increased by this, and in 1769 this son of a pastor was elected to the high office of a seat in the Court.

"Head of the Town" was the title Hancock held in 1770, and it was at this time that Samuel Adams became a factor in his life. The signing of the "Hutchinson" commended his interest and the following year during the Boston massacre. Hancock was the new Provost of the Court (counterpart of the Court) in 1774, he was a member of the Continental Congress in 1775, later became president of this body. He signed this job on October 1, 1775, retaining, however, his seat in Congress.

During 1778, Hancock was a Massachusetts contingent of 5000 men who were to fight the Battle of the Clouds in Rhode Island. He was foiled, and Hancock fled himself in skill and courage.

In 1773 Hancock had been elected treasurer of Harvard University, and during the year he found it convenient to the gout rather often. He inquired into the financial state of the university.

He was made the first of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in 1777, and served until 1780, at which time he contracted the gout. James Otis then led the state through difficulties, terminating the Rebellion. After the rebellion put down, Hancock found it able to stand for re-election in 1788, and won. He presided over the convention in Massachusetts to ratify the Constitution. Because of his gout he was unable to take his seat, and the delegates that had arrived because they were of split opinion were solved by others. However, was miraculous.

Continued

SPORTS

Integrity Football

Continued from Page 1

intricate on off-line plays. Often, last year Andover attempted this and was stopped cold by a snacker. Now with our passing attack worked down to perfection, the Blue will attempt to go over their heads. Jimmy Dyer, Andover alum of last year, will probably be only former Andover man who see much action against his former mates. This is the exception rather than the rule, for usually the Eli Frosh is studded with alumni. A great deal of our talent was diverted to Harvard in the persons of Jack and Fisher and Jack Ferguson.

Scrimmage Wednesday
It is the custom, the boys ran the usual mid-week scrimmage Wednesday. There was a lot of pep, for the boys were really awaiting the coming Eli. They put a little "extra" everything—tackling a little harder and blocking more cleanly. In the second stringers so as to plenty of experienced, capable players.

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"Dunc" Mauron is now being groomed for the fullback post, where he will work with O'Leary and Duden. "Dunc" looked especially good last Saturday as a hard driving runner with plenty of power in his legs. Another man Coach Sorota is watching is Ben Hammer, who will be first replacement for Elly Vose at quarter today. "Tripper," as he is better known, is not heavy, but he's a nifty quarterback and rapidly improving as a safety man.

Only 30 men are going up due to the limited traveling arrangements. This will mean that nearly ten men will not make the trip. Plenty of ends and backs are being carried along, but few tackle and guards.

Lem Beardsley and Hud Luce will take care of the tackle slots, and Larry Toms and "Rocky" Rockefeller will share the burden at center. George Warren and Ned Twombly, guards, will hold down their usual positions. Vin MacKernin and Jim McMahon, replacing "Bo" Furman, will start at end.

The backfield will be as usual: Furse, Keuffel, Duden, and Vose. It will be on these last four mentioned that success or failure will rest. It will be no exaggeration to say that if we take Yale, hopes of an undefeated season loom bright.

TENNIS PLAYOFFS PROGRESSING WELL.

On Thursday afternoon some important intra-club doubles matches were played off between the Greeks and the Romans, the Saxons and the Gauls.

Although there was a rather strong wind, the players were in good form, and a great deal of team spirit was displayed. Playing on the Romans' first team were Latour, McGowan, Feldman, Worthen, Moore. Representing the Gauls were Shock, Saunders, Kirtledge, Devendorf A., Demming and Bitting. The Greeks' first team was composed of Strout, Weigold, Estlin, Godwin, Drencher. The Saxons were Badger, Lethbridge, Slocum, Batchelor, Book, and Welch.

On Friday the last cut was made, narrowing the squad down to forty-seven. Although cold weather is rapidly setting in, the courts are still in good condition, and Mr. Kelley is looking forward to at least two or three weeks more playing. After the tennis season is over, those out for the sport will play touch football, as has been the practice in past years.

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Varsity Soccer

Continued from Page 1

and headed the ball directly at the goal. It glanced off the Governor Dummer goalie and into the net for the first score of the game. For the rest of the period neither team made much progress. Once, when the Governor Dummer goal tender was hard pressed, he picked the ball up to punt it out, but instead, as his foot went up the ball dropped in front of him. Andover failed to capitalize in this situation, however, and the redmen managed to get the ball out of dangerous territory.

Goals Missed

The third period was an unhappy one for Poppy Bush. Showing more spirit and stamina than any other man on the team, he made two dramatic bids for scores, both of which failed. After a series of passes down the field, Poppy managed to get the ball in scoring position. He "drilled" the sphere at the goal. The goalie, anticipating the shot, fell flat on the ground in an attempt to stop it—but in vain. The ball went past him and on to the left of the upright, missing the goal by inches. In the words of Coach Ryley, "He had 'em licked all the way."

Within a few minutes the undaunted captain was again foiled by Lady Luck—not Governor Dummer. The ball was booted deep into enemy territory. Bush outraced members of both teams and had it under control before the Governor Dummer defense could regain its composure. With superb dexterity, Poppy outplayed the fullbacks, managing to throw them both off guard. With no one but the goalie in his way, he booted for a score—but alas, the ball went over the top of the cage.

Wright Injured

In the fourth period Ravenelle made the second and final score of the game on a pass from Bush. Except for the injury of Wright, the game finished without much further ado. Governor Dummer did not even make a last minute rally.

This afternoon Coach Ryley's men will travel to Deerfield, where they hope to maintain their unblemished record. If Bush, Nunez, Ravenelle, and Butler play as good a game as they did last Wednesday, the Royal Blue bids fair to win again.

The summary.
Substitutions: Gov. Dummer—none. Andover: first period, Wright for Viney at rfb; second period, Butler for Turner at lo; Sargent for Barrett at ri; third period, Bixby for Howard at lfb; fourth period, Webb for Wright at rfb.

Free kicks (by periods):				
	1	2	3	4
Andover	1	0	0	1-2
Gov. Dummer	0	0	1	1-2
Goals by Butler and Ravenelle:				
	1	2	3	4
Andover	0	1	0	1-2
Gov. Dummer	0	0	0	0-0

Circle A

Continued from Page 1

the 5:22 class period, and be back before eight. The boys will have dinner at the cabin and will discuss Circle A activities. Mr. Lewis suggested that about six boys from the Lawrence Boys' Club be invited here for the Bowdoin game, dinner at the Commons, the movies, and that they spend the night at the cabin. After a discussion this idea was adopted, and the search for volunteers to guide the guests began.

The evening ended after a round of songs conducted and accompanied by Mr. Lewis at the piano.

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Junior Teams Commence Games

Last Thursday the initial game of the fall term Junior Athletic series in six-man football took place between the Romans and Greeks. On Monday the Saxons and Gauls hold their first contest of the season.

The starting lineup for the Romans, coached by Ernie Obermeyer, was: Sper, qb; McCracken, rh; Black, lh; Homer, re; Dixon, le; Blake, c.

This team bids fair to become victorious this season because of the fast, shifty players which compose it.

The Greeks, although of fair quality, lack the weight and height of the other teams. Starting lineup for the Greeks was as follows: Boyd, qb; Sutherland, rh; Dunne, lh; Warren, re; Dixon, le; Burns, c.

Foster, who coaches the Saxons, has high hopes for the team's success. He hopes to finish in the first division. His team consists of: Alford, c; Shealy and Barss, re; Levis and Metlar, le; Bell, qb; Lowe, rfb; Sneider, lhb.

The Gauls have a good offense and defense that will do harm to the Roman ideals of victory. The Gaul lineup reads: Crehor, c; Bell, re; Musill, le; Eastham, qb; Miller, hb; Ryan, hb.

The soccer teams are now reduced to eight man aggregations. The new system abolishes the fullbacks and the center halfback. Coaches Bassett and Seaburg feel that the men who are outstanding at present are Keeler and Gerlach—Greeks; Kohler, Fuller, Jewett—Saxons; Chance and Wirtz—Romans; and Hand and Terry of the Gauls. After the season has progressed a little farther, novice players will become more accomplished and keener competition will be offered by all.

Mr. Di Clementi, head J. A. coach, has signed up a game in six-man football with Governor Dummer and a soccer game with Brooks for this coming week. The teams have not played together sufficiently to make any predictions.

JIM REILLY LEADS CROSS-COUNTRY MEN

Working out daily on the nearby trails, Coach Ray Shepard has been whipping his charges into shape in preparation for their first meet of the year in the near future. Weather has greatly aided the boys in their training and has enabled them to reach the peak of condition.

Captain Jim Reilly has stood above all the others and has been turning in consistently good times. This is Jim's fourth year out there, and the success of the team will greatly rely upon him. "Gord" Small also has been doing a fine job, and much is to be expected from him.

This year, as in the past, a main meet with about a dozen schools in participation will be held. The exact date for this get-together has not yet been definitely decided upon.

Jack White, an Upper this year, did very well last year, and has been keeping up the good work. Also on the squad are Jack Lemon, Vare Kelty, and Kellet.

Dr. Adelbert Fernald
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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.

Sport Shots

Another Saturday rolls around and the titans of football clash head on today. Down at the Yale Bowl the bulldog will face the strong Penn eleven. This will be an interesting game, but Penn will do all the cheering. It looks as though Fair Harvard is going to take it on the chin again this time from Cornell. It'll be plenty close though. The big three is going to have a tough day, for Princeton rates as the underdog against Columbia. There's going to be some action up in those Hanover hills today when the Red Raiders from Colgate tackle the Big Green Indian of Dartmouth in what ought to be a hair-raising thriller. The odds should favor Colgate, but Dartmouth looks like a winner in a mild upset from this angle. In another close ball game Boston College should get back in the win column against the Clemson Tigers. The Fordham Ram should down the N. C. Tarheel, while Notre Dame will take Georgia Tech. Down South, Duke ought to have little trouble with Maryland, and Mississippi State should get by Louisiana State. Texas will stop Oklahoma, and Texas A. & M. will beat N. Y. U. Tulane looks too strong for Rice, but this will be no rout. The Broncos of Santa Clara should nose out the Golden Bears of California, while Stanford's "T" formation will prevail over Oregon State. In the midwest, Northwestern will down Wisconsin, Marquette will defeat Michigan State, and Minnesota has got too much for Illinois. Indiana ought to break into the win column against Texas Christian, Holy Cross will beat Syracuse, and Michigan will chalk up a victory over the Pittsburgh Panthers.

Continued on Page 4

3rd Row—Center

Lovers of good musical comedies will, according to those in the know, be in their glory this year when, more than ever before, this kind of play will be presented in the hope that for two hours, at least, it can make people forget the state of the world.

The first musical arrival of the new season is George Abbot's production of "Best Foot Forward" with movie starlet Rosemary Lane in the leading role. The book of the offering, which somewhat resembles Abbot's "Babes in Arms," concerns the excitement at a boys' school when a beautiful screen actress accepts a boys' offer to go to the prom. The play was tried out in New Haven, where after a very successful run it transferred to New York, where the remarkable youngsters of the cast are capturing the hearts of more and more people every day.

Number two on the fall musical comedy parade is "Let's Face It." It suffices to say that this offering will have songs by the inimitable Cole Porter, but, by the way of an added attraction, it will also have in its cast the nimble-witted comedian, Danny Kaye, who scored such smash hit in last year's "Lady in the Dark."

Two old-timers are cooking up a show, which scheduled to appear

around the middle of December should prove tremendously popular in New York. We won't keep you in suspense any longer. The name of the show is "High Kickers," and the two old-timers are Sophie Tucker and George Jessel.

There are many more on the list, but the one we think should tip them all, if it is at all possible, is the new Olsen and Johnson offering, "Crazy House." Helping the boys set the pace of the show will be Carmen Miranda, who has had plenty of experience in that line, both on the stage and in the movies.

Looking toward Hollywood we see three films that should be making headlines in a very short time.

Tyrone Power, as soon as he completes his current film, "Son of Fury" will step into the leading role of Eric Knight's recent best-seller "This Above All." Production of this picture was switched to Hollywood from England because of existing war conditions.

Spencer Tracey, who has slipped in prestige just a tiny bit with the release of his last few films, should come into his own again in "Tortilla Flat," an adaptation of the Steinbeck novel.

Out at Paramount the wheels are about ready to turn on the monumental epic "For Whom The Bell Tolls." Almost as much advance excitement has been caused by the casting of this picture as there was in the case of "Gone With The Wind." At this writing those in the lead for the coveted roles are Sterling Hayden, and Gary Cooper for the men, and Ingrid Bergman and Paulette Goddard for the women.

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Sport Shots

Continued from Page 3

ther. Navy will sink Lafayette, and Army should take V. M. I.

Of course, every week there are a few upsets, and it's interesting to try to spot where these upsets will take place. A good long shot bet would be Illinois to beat Minnesota. Bob Zuppke's boys have everything to win and nothing to lose in this game. No doubt Zuppke has got plenty of tricks up his sleeve for this one, and Illinois is willing to gamble. Remember that upset Illinois pulled on Michigan two years ago? It can happen again. It isn't impossible by any means that V. M. I. will beat Army. The Army has a great coach, Hank Mozer, and you can stop right there. As Bill Stern says, that's all; there isn't any more.

As the big teams go into action, let's see who the leaders in the football parade are at the present moment. In the East three teams are outstanding—Fordham, Navy, and Holy Cross. The Rams and the Navy have depth and power, Holy Cross, speed and deception. In the South, Duke, Texas, and Tulane are outstanding. All three have scored at least one impressive victory. Duke 19-0 over Tennessee, Tulane 21-7 over Boston College, and Texas 34-0 over Louisiana State. In the midwest there are five powerful machines: Minnesota, Northwestern, Michigan, Ohio State, and Notre Dame; of these, Minnesota looks the strongest. In the West, Santa Clara, Stanford, and Washington, despite its one touchdown loss to Minnesota, are the top three. In the Ivy League, Penn., Cornell, and Dartmouth—a dark horse—are the most powerful, while Harvard looks to be the best of the big three. That is the situation as it stands now, but no doubt in a short time, even in a few hours, the picture will be far different.

Spot Light

With the first rating period rapidly approaching, and with it the opportunity to take the first of a series of week-ends, let's take a quick look at the entertainment offerings in Boston.

The new torrid team of Tyrone Power and Betty Grable is currently packing them in at both the Paramount and the Fenway, where the feature offering is "A Yank in the R. A. F." The second film on this above-average program is "Charlie Chan in Rio," with Sidney Toler faithfully carrying on in the role of the oriental sleuth.

The biggest musical of the fall season hits Boston tomorrow, and should remain at both the Loew's State and Orpheum for many weeks to come. The film is "Lady Be Good," peopled with such engaging personalities as Eleanor Powell, fully recovered from her recent illness, Ann Southern, Robert Young, and Lionel Barrymore, not to mention the up and coming M. G. M. comedy team of Red Skelton and Virginia O'Brien. Besides the well-turned plot and excellent acting, this offering contains about the best music we've heard in a picture for a long time. You're sure to come out of the theatre

whistling either "The Last Time I Saw Paris," "Oh, Lady Be Good," or "Fascinating Rhythm." The last two were written by the unbeatable team of George and Ira Gershwin. For the price of admission you can also watch from the sidelines while "The Lone Wolf Takes a Chance."

To make things official, Ted Lewis and his orchestra took up residence at the RKO, Boston, yesterday for a limited engagement only. According to the advertisements, everything is new except the hat. On the screen will be "Sing Another Chorus," with Jane Frazee and Johnny Downs.

First on the list is the uproariously funny "Arsenic and Old Lace," starring Laura Hope Crews and Erich von Stroheim in the part originally created by Boris Karloff. Katharine Cornell, perhaps the greatest actress in America today, graces the stage of the Shubert in a revival of George Bernard Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma." There is a riot of laughs at the Copley every night when Taylor Holmes slips into his ever-present wheel-chair to assume the leading role in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Two plays, worthy of note, that are scheduled to open in the near future are Noel Coward's new farce that has proved such a hit in war-torn London, "Blithe Spirit" with Clifton Webb and Peggy Wood and Vinton Freedley's new musical comedy entitled "Let's Face It," featuring Danny Kaye and Eve Arden, and songs by Cole Porter.

Phillipian

Continued from Page 1

proval by the faculty. The heeler performs many duties, those of most importance being statistic gathering and the writing of small articles. Gradually as he becomes more experienced a greater degree of responsibility is placed before him. During his heeling period, the student works along with Board members outstanding in certain fields of writing. The aim of this is to train men specialized to handle with more skill these fields in future years. Once a Board member, the student continues to work on the paper, handling now the feature articles and the actual organization. A splendid opportunity is offered to all who have inclination towards this field of activity.

This is definitely the last chance to sign up for those who wish to heel this term, and with this announcement, the fall competition is closed to outsiders. Tomorrow night, before 8, in the Phillipian Room, is the deadline.

John Hancock

Continued from Page 2

and he was persuaded to present the solutions as his own. Thus having added the title to his many of "peace maker," he was elected to the governorship for the ninth time, where he was serving when he died at 56.

Character

Probably because of his early training with his over-rich uncle, John Hancock was a very vain man. There are several instances to prove his vanity. One early example is concerning his uncle's estate. When Thomas Hancock died, he left about 500 pounds for books for Harvard University. The book salesman was instructed to present the volumes—including a minimum from the personal library of John—to the school in his name.

His petty hate never let him forgive George Washington or Congress for "cheating" him out of the position of commander-in-chief of the Continental, or Sam Adams for "blocking" his vote of thanks from Congress in 1777.

However, no matter his many faults, he was responsible in many ways for the ultimate success of the American cause, and he is an essential cog in the machinery of revolt.

Library Delegates

Continued from Page 1

were present. Alice Dalgleish, author and editor, was the principal speaker. Following the dinner the Addison Gallery of American Art was open for inspection by the conference, and a special exhibit was arranged for its benefit.

At nine o'clock this morning the conference again got under way, with the feature topic being, "Building Morale Through Books." Agnes Camilla Hausen, associate director of the Posalt Institute of Library Science, was in charge of the meeting. She and Nicholas Wreden, author and treasurer of the American Booksellers' Association, were the speakers. At eleven forty-five a business meeting for members of the N. E. S. L. A. was held, and during this time all other delegates had free time to inspect the book exhibit and visit the school buildings.

This afternoon, at one fifteen, a dinner will be held at Abbot Academy for the convention, with the speaker being Mr. Leonard Bacon, author. All delegates were to visit as many school buildings as they wished and to familiarize themselves with the school as much as possible.

Library Exhibit

Continued from Page 1

navy. His daring exploits during and after the Russian revolution have been put into a book consisting of his memoirs which is entitled, "The Undoing of a Russian."

At the time of the "Red" uprising in Russia, Mr. Wreden was in the Imperial Navy, and during the revolution managed to escape from Russia to Estonia via Finland. He remained for a little over a year in Estonia where he joined the White Russian army that was situated there. When all hope of winning back Russia from the Bolsheviks was abandoned, Mr. Wreden, with several other Russians, captured a "Red" Estonian steamer and escaped to Copenhagen.

While in Copenhagen, Mr. Wreden said he met an American friend of his who was a military attaché at that time. This American arranged it so that he, Mr. Wreden, could come to the United States, working his way over on an American steamer. This being before the days of the immigration laws it was comparatively simple to gain admittance to this country.

"When I landed in New York," said Mr. Wreden, "I was entirely without money or friends." His first job was on an upstate New York farm which he held for about a year. From there he went into the lumber business in North and South Carolina for the next five years. Mr. Wreden began his book dealing career in 1927 as a salesman, serving with several different

publishing companies. Before becoming the general manager of Scribner's New York store, he worked for quite a few years with Doubleday Doran in St. Louis and Detroit. In 1939 Mr. Wreden moved from Detroit to New York to undertake the management of Charles Scribner's Sons' New York bookstore.

At present he is living in White Plains, New York, and is the treasurer of the National Booksellers Association. Mr. Wreden was greatly impressed by the completeness of the school library and its spacious, comfortable studying facilities. Both he and his associates were greatly pleased with the full co-operative spirit, said Mr. Wreden, and the enthusiasm the students took in the exhibition was deeply gratifying to them.

Philo

Continued from Page 1

learn how to find the facts necessary for his debate and to have a good foundation to lay these facts upon is essential. It is the hope of the advisers, that the Philomathians may from these lectures form the proper basic learning which is so needed in proper debating.

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The schedule so far planned as follows: On Monday society's intention to hold debate of the week, (Next subject is: "Resolved, United States should declare on Germany immediately.") day is to be devoted to lectures. Tuesdays and Fridays be laid over to the Philo to be used as they like, at preparing for Monday's

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