

JE DUDEN YALE FRESH NEW HAVEN SATURDAY

Duden Scores P. A. Touchdown As Captain Keuffel Stands Out

ing 7-8, Andover was on the field with two minutes to go in the period. Then came the play which will not soon be forgotten. Rockefeller snapped the ball to Tex Furse, holding for Captain Keuffel's placement. He nearly booted the pigskin and, pored loftily between the up-the-blue took the lead which quished, edging out a gallant rosh who saw victory taken hem by a fighting Andover who would not be defeated.

Blue Score First

ver drew first blood and early in the first period, but nversion was missed. Yale afterwards marched 85 yards t the count. The Eli, how- shot ahead when Blake converted the point. From until the very end it was battle with both teams fight- and nail, but neither able e.

tanding for the Blue was al, that "dynamic duo" Ken l and Bob "Tex" Furse, who eeping the Eli on edge. Dick, ghty Duden, also came into n last Saturday as he crashed h the Frosh line for An- only touchdown. For Yale s Jack Alderidge, Hugh ton, and Blake Walker who great games and gave the o end of trouble.

Paseling, Kicking Good

ing featured the Andover of- as the boys completed seven in seventeen attempts, is not bad at all, considering l's strong pass defense. An- punting was above par and e of this the boys managed t out of several bad spots.

over scored very early in the when Jim McMahon red an Eli fumble on the Blue n then chucked a beautiful o Furse, who took it and ran Eli 19. After the Blue was

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SOCCEMEN TIE DEERFIELD AT 1-1

Bush Scores Andover Goal

In the closest game of the year the Andover soccer team tied Deerfield 1-1 last Saturday at Deerfield. The Deerfield team, playing on their home field, scored the first goal in the first four or five minutes of play and then both teams were held scoreless until the closing seconds of the game, when Captain Poppy Bush scored the tying goal.

The forward line was the same as in Wednesday's game. Poppy Bush played center. Tuck Asbury and Lawtie Sargent played left and right insides, with Stu Butler and George Ravenelle at the wing positions. Vasco Nenez and Cliff Wright were the outside halves, and Alex Twombly the center half. And, as usual, Skip McKinley and Bixby played the fullbacks, and Macintyre did a wonderful job as goal keeper.

Deerfield Has Edge

The Deerfield team took the ball at the beginning and kept it in Andover's territory most of the first quarter, in which they had quite a few shots at the goal, but only one slipped through Macintyre's hands. Almost immediately after this the Andover team worked the ball up the field only to miss a goal by a few inches.

The second quarter was fairly even. Andover was against the wind and thereby was at a disadvantage, and this period went without either team coming too close to a goal, but each having their share of shots.

The second half was just as close as the first, with the Andover team working together more than

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Debating Group Holds Second Contest Of Year

Dr. MacKendrick Speaks About Types of Oratory

In Bulfinch Hall's Philomathean debating room, preliminaries were held last Monday for the debaters' second contest of the year. The subject was, "Resolved: that the United States should immediately declare war on Germany." The principal speakers for the affirmative were John Greenway, Edward Cook, and Fred Pratt, and for the negative: William Rentchler Richardson Thurston, Clark, and Baker. Chairman Pell W. Foster presided over the meeting. At the conclusion of the discussion Dr. MacKendrick gave a short talk on "Propaganda in Oratory." The group was divided, ten taking the negative and eight the affirmative. The discussion went as follows:

Actual Debate

Affirmative: It is not necessary that men be sent to Europe after a declaration of war. We need transport only ships and supplies.

Negative: The statement made by the affirmative is not the average American's impression of what a war will mean.

Affirmative: If England is defeated we will lose no more by being in the war than otherwise. Our entering will increase the flow of supplies to Britain, and better both our morale and that of England.

Negative: Britain has enough men, so there is no need to declare war. Our defense output is now good, and entering the war would not increase it.

Affirmative: Without a declared war, labor cannot be drafted, while becoming a belligerent would permit the drafting of labor thus doubling our defense output.

Negative: Our government is now saying what each company should make, and to whom the output goes. President Roosevelt may now draft labor if necessary.

Negative: If we enter the war, it is quite likely that, being unprepared, we shall be defeated, and therefore, the only way of preventing our complete ruination would be a disastrous peace with Hitler. Where does the affirmative propose that the fighting should take place, and how?

Affirmative: First, we must increase production and fight the Reich on the sea. Later when we are prepared, we should invade the continent. If war is not declared, and England is defeated, Germany

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Mirror Appeals For Contributions

Contributions are not coming in fast enough for the Mirror. The deadline, November 15, is now less than a month off, and the time will pass quickly. Once again all students are urged not to put off writing any longer. That ten dollar prize is always given away; someone has to win it. That, added to the joy of seeing your own work in print, and the chance to get on the Board should be tempting enough for anybody. The Mirror also offers the best medium in school for a cartoonist or comic artist to express his talents. The honors in that field are every bit as great as those in the literary one.

The editors have been working day and night on the racy new cover which will be introduced in the next issue. Editor-in-chief Dave Brown has not as yet authorized the disclosing of its nature, however, and until he does, it will remain a secret.

The Mirror wishes to take this space to thank the men in the English department, whose fine cooperation in urging boys to write for the Mirror and turn in their good themes to it will be one of the principal factors in any success the 1941-42 magazine may have.

Articles or contributions of any type may be dropped in the box provided for that purpose in the Library, or given to any board member. Any suggestions will also be welcomed.

Any students more interested in the business side of a pushing publication, will also find excellent facilities offered by the Mirror. For the Business Board, the heeling period is one term. The reward is well worth the effort. Philip Toohey is this year's business manager and will gladly receive any who show a real interest.

Al Stone was recently named as Exchange Editor of the Mirror by the Editorial Board. A large exchange list has been compiled. Exchanging magazines with other schools not only provides ideas for future Mirrors, but also spreads Andover's literary reputation.

AUTO OUTFIT DISSECTS CAR

Andover's Machine Shop, under the direction of Mr. Coan and Mr. Kinsolving, is gradually completing its task of disassembling the newly purchased Chrysler (1933 vintage), preparatory to storing it in their clubroom. By 6:30 on Saturday last, they had removed the body, and were nearly ready for removal of the car.

With a minimum of startled profanity (occasioned by the not too gentle tap of the large machine hammer on a finger or two), mistakes, and other slips, the wrecking crew, which started work at one o'clock, was near completion (and exhaustion) by 6:30 p. m. Having worked for hours in the cold air of the school farm near the soccer fields on a dirt-encrusted auto, the men, supremely happy over their success, were none the less not unwilling to retire from their grimy task.

Standing out next to the farm's barn is the next object for their insubstitutive destruction. It is a 1931 Chevrolet. It, in its turn, will find itself minus its body (which will have been vigorously removed previously), and any other removable parts, being pushed to and fro on the cellar in number 2 Morse Hall, being unbolted and unscrewed, and being tinkered with in many other ways with the club's new tools.

P. A. CAMERA CLUB MEMBERS ACTIVE

Under the faculty supervision of Mr. Minard, the Camera Club has begun working and experimenting in photography recently. The club, which meets every day in the basement of Peabody House, is composed of twenty-five odd members. The work is carried on in the fully-equipped dark rooms of Peabody House and Rockwell House.

Boys may print and develop their own pictures at no extra cost other than the membership dues and provision of their own supply.

Mr. Minard is at present showing the members various places on the campus from which interesting angle shots can be made. They are then proceeding to take shots on these views and have them analyzed and discussed.

LIBRARY SHOWS NEW EXHIBITION

Phillips' Records Now On Display

There is at present a large exhibition on in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, containing many valuable letters and books of the Phillips family, the founders of Phillips Academy, and of Oliver Wendell Holmes, the famous poet and writer who attended P. A. in 1825.

In the Phillips family collection can be found the following: The original draft of the Constitution of Phillips Academy, in the handwriting of his honor, the late Lieutenant Governor, Samuel Phillips, also a Latin book owned by Samuel Phillips (1669-1771), and a historical manual of the South Church in Andover, bearing a print of Samuel Phillips, who was the first pastor of the South Church, and remained in that church for sixty years, from 1711 to 1771. His sons and grandson were the founders of Phillips Academy.

Rare Items

There is also "An Astronomical Diary, or an Almanack for the year of our Lord Christ, 1742," by Nathaniel Ames, which was owned by the Rev. Samuel Phillips, who wrote contemporary notes in ink, in it. Evans and Morrison locates but three copies of this book, one in the Library of Congress, one in the Massachusetts Historical Society, one in the New York Public Library, and the third one in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library.

Another item of interest is a notebook of the Rev. Samuel Phillips (1625-1696), grandfather of the Rev. Samuel Phillips of South Church, Andover, with a complete list and notes on his sermons at Rowley, Mass., from 1665 to 1668.

Phillips Letter

There is also the original letter from Samuel Phillips (later lieutenant governor) to John Lowell dated March 18, 1778. It read as follows:

"Sir: The Seminary which I had the honor some months since to consult you upon, is, I hope, at length near opening:—

"Notwithstanding the multiplicity of objects that demand your attention, from my first proposing the subject, I have entertained a hope that you, Sir, would consent to be on the Trust.

"The distance of the Founders from each other, and the part I have taken in transacting the concerns of the institution, must be the apology for asking this favor.

"It is proposed the first meeting of the Trust should be on Wednesday.

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P. A. Preparing For Alumni Day This Saturday

Prizes To Be Awarded By Dr. Fuess

On this coming Saturday, Andover Alumni from all over the world will be returning to the hill to renew memories and friendships of their former schooldays. At least 300 are expected to participate in a program that will include attending classes, going to the Harvard Freshmen football game, and being welcomed at tea by Dr. and Mrs. Fuess. Also on the closely-packed schedule will be the optional attendance at morning assembly, at which time the Sullivan Prizes for Improvement will be awarded, and, secondly, the returning men may be present at the dedication of a portrait of Dr. Page, former director of athletics, in the Borden Gymnasium.

At the unveiling, Dr. Fuess will give a brief talk on Dr. Page in his relationship to the school, and Mr. Poyuter will talk for a few moments on his personality and the many friends he made while at Andover. On graduating from the Springfield Training School in 1902, Dr. Page came directly to Phillips Academy where he remained until his death as school physician and director of physical education.

Returning alumni will find that Andover has become even more democratic than when they went to school. On investigation they will be informed that one-fourth of the total student body of seven hundred boys is on scholarship. Last year \$98,000 was earned by needy students in any number of ways.

A part of the program in which a member of the student body will directly participate will be the luncheon at the Commons, at which brief speeches will be given by Elliott Evans Vose, president of this

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JE JAYVEES BOW TO ASHLAND CRUSHING SCORE OF 20-0

Saturday, a fighting An- J. V. team met defeat at the of a more powerful Ashland team. Ashland scored once in the first quarter and twice in the second quarter, how- Andover played much better ad the teams were unable to either goal line. Andover scored a costly contribution (hand) victory.

the first quarter Andover on, and after about four s had elapsed, Ashland on a wide end lateral. The then kicked the extra point, g the score 7-0.

land again dented the score early in the second period ong pass to the left end, but in the conversion. Then oc- Andover's most costly

Andover recovered to put it on the Royal Blue's fifteen- line, and went through the r their third and final touch-

A successful conversion the score 20-0. Andover made one serious threat. On a kick Putnam threw a pass into the flats, who ran to yard line before being d. Ashland, however, held, Andover failed to score.

ing periods were unevent- and improved Royal Blue ing its opponents at bay,

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Tennis Matches Continue Daily

The club tennis matches are in full swing, with the rainy days behind us and good weather hoped for by the whole squad. At present the results in the singles matches are as follows: The Roman team gained one point by defeating the Greeks four to two. In the matches between the Saxons and the Gauls, the former gained one point by defeating their opponents three and a half to one and a half.

In the doubles competition the Saxons beat the Romans two to one, and the Greeks shared the victory with the Gauls, both teams earning half a point.

The last cut of the fall term has been made, and the remaining squad is comprised of forty-eight. Mr. Kelly predicts a very successful tennis season next spring, judging from the promising material and the progress of the members of last spring's Varsity squad.

Although the squad has been hindered by the lack of good weather lately, the men are playing a great deal, and their form shows marked improvement.

Mr. Kelly expects to have one of the most promising tennis seasons next year.

BIRD BANDERS TEACH RECRUITS

President Scott and Secretary-Treasurer Jack Raymond this week introduced the new members to the method of operation on two birds—a bluejay and a chickadee—caught in two of the club's numerous traps. In the near future the club plans to take several trips with a Lowell bird-lover to places of interest for all.

At present the members of the organization are decorating their shack with paints, stains, and a number of bird pictures, as well as furnishing the hut with many personal gifts of Mr. Shields.

Meetings will be held in the clubhouse, when the members will elect new officers and will be instructed further on locating, baiting, and collecting traps.

LITERARY CLUB BEGINS READING

Of the seven boys who signed up for a "literary club" in connection with the Activities Program, only two members came to see Mr. Blackmer. They wanted to do some reading—and have occasional faculty-led discussions about it. Working from their interests, they have set up the following tentative schedule for the fall term:

Monday, October 20—Aeschylus' Oresteia Trilogy; Agamemnon, Chosporoe, Eumenides; and Euripides' Elektra—all found in "Ten Greek Plays" in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library.

Monday, November 3—O'Neill's use of the same theme in "Mourning Becomes Electra." Mr. Blackmer may lead this discussion.

Monday, November 17—O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon" (1920), "All God's Chillun Got Wings" (1924), "Dynamo" (1929). Volunteers to lead these discussions will be welcomed.

Monday, December 1—Anderson's "Mary, Queen of Scotland," "Winterset," and "High Top." Again volunteers will be welcome to lead the discussion.

All these meetings will begin at 1:10 o'clock in the Bulfinch Debating Room.

This schedule has been passed around to the teachers of English 3 and 4 to inform their classes. The informality of these meetings is stressed.

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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Andover, Mass., October 15, 1941

As Of Old

WELL, next Saturday is officially labeled here on the campus as Alumni Day. As was the case last Spring, several hundred of those graduates most loyal to Andover will once again return for what they hope will be one grand day of renewing associations, seeing the campus once again, attending meetings of certain organizations here on the Hill which have played a very important part in the undergraduate lives, and of becoming acquainted with the boys who now make up "their Academy." Many events have been planned to occur on this day for their benefit. There will be a football game with Harvard. A luncheon is to be held, and many will present themselves at Dr. Fuess' house for tea. Everything possible from the aspect of those officially responsible for the outward success of this gathering has been worked out to accomplish a very successful week-end. But all such preparations are not the assurance of a grand climax. This job is completely up to the students. What they are makes the school what it is. These alumni want to know exactly what the school stands for today. Well, it stands as a unit for no better than Andover's lowest common denominator. And this lowest common denominator in school life is the basis upon which all judgment is made. An opinion of a school can rise no higher than this weighted drawback.

This reunion period will in reality last only a very short time. It is only a twelve-hour stretch in which the school will be on public exhibition. But the alumni are Andover's only representatives in the field, so to speak. The enthusiasm and drive they put behind a nation-wide support of Phillips Academy will be very naturally measured by the impression they get in their brief glimpses of the Academy in action. A lax, shiftless attitude on the part of the undergraduates in their estimation will have its very devastating effect. We simply must live up to the very highest standard in Andover's existence for this one day. We must register upon the minds of these many graduates the ideals for which we, as the elements which now make up this school, stand. They are entitled to the finest we can afford. It seems only the duty of the Academy to rise with all possible glory to this occasion and stand forth as a unit. Make these men feel at home. It was their home once, after all. If every student just for this one day will take on the responsibility of standard bearer of a school's standard, a duty to the old Alma Mater will be well done. Give them the same respect that you will eagerly await some thirty years from now. Let's give them a rousing welcome and unite as one great Andover family in an extravagant homecoming.

This Andover

It seems the Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has finally made peace with the President of the United States of America over the controversial question of Thanksgiving. And as the Commonwealth goes, so goes Phillips Academy, long a champion of states' rights.

It was with great relief that we heard of this, in the words of Dr. Fuess, "amicable agreement." Last year the two executives were at opposite poles in regard to Thanksgiving. At that rate, we soon expected the Commonwealth to oppose the Federal Government in other things, and perhaps eventually secede from the union. We saw visions of heroic turkey merchants, bootlegging their wares over the Massachusetts borders to supply the persecuted but loyal group of staunch Democrats. At every step they would be risking capture and questioning in the horrible torture cellars of the Massachusetts State Police. We could imagine the fate of Massachusetts men outside the Commonwealth's borders, who were caught eating turkey dinners on the last Thursday of November. The turkeys themselves, we imagined, would suffer much from the controversy. Expecting to be killed the 20th, they would get the axe a week earlier. On the whole, we were very happy to hear that peace had finally been made. Also, it brought the eagerly awaited holiday a week closer.

* * *

Why are there chimneys on Morse Hall? We have been wondering about that for years. Never in the years that we have studied there have we been able to find a fireplace. Is it possible that somewhere behind the scenes, and a little behind the times, an alchemist sits in some obscure corner of the chemistry department's rooms, stubbornly mixing mysterious portions in steaming cauldrons and attempting to change lead into gold? We would appreciate theories or suggestions in regard to this interesting question, which we will follow up upon receiving any definite information.

* * *

George Bailey, man-about-the-campus, submits two items of interest, which he believes to have been caused by some fiend, bent on sabotaging the school's morale, back in the Reconstruction Period of 1920-1930. First, there are exactly 1,655 swastikas on the carpet of the Library's Reference Room, and second, that the central building on the campus, Samuel Phillips Hall, is built in the shape of an "E."

* * *

We have decided to run a survey of the influences on the lives of prep-school students. We would appreciate the cooperation of every student in this drive. Merely write down on a piece of paper, in as brief a form as possible, the person or thing which gives you the greatest pleasure in your life at Andover. Results will be published as soon as they are tabulated.

Sounding Board

To the Editor of The Phillippian:

I was very interested to note in last Wednesday's edition of the Phillippian an editorial on the subject of allowing boys to take all their week-end allowances at one time, making a long week-end lasting from Wednesday or Thursday noon until Sunday night. I know it pleased many other students here because I have heard the idea expressed in one way or another many times before. Close to one-half of the student body, exclusive of day scholars, live at such a distance from school that it is impractical for them to go home over any week-end, if not impossible.

I am one of the 200 or more boys at Andover that come from the West, it taking me over night to get home. However, like most of these 200 boys, I have relatives or friends within five or six or more hours train ride from Boston, and usually my parents come to New York for a week once a year. But I find that to join my parents, or visit any of these relations or friends, I must spend a

great part of my traveling time on the train just riding to my destination. Plane service, I concede, would cut down this traveling time, but then planes are very expensive and fly only to the main cities, such as New York, which means that still another hour or two is spent in getting to a town that is close to one of these main cities.

For instance, unless one is unfortunate enough to have a 12:22 class on Saturday, he could leave school at 12:15. After dashing to the station, he would catch a train to Boston, which might be late, in which case he would probably miss the 1:00 p.m. train to New York. Catching the two o'clock, he would arrive in New York about 6:00 or later, have just enough time left for a hurried evening, and then right after noon would be forced to leave in order to get back to school on time. However, when he gets back, the student finds he still has left the privilege of taking one or two more week-ends that term, which he finds probably are impossible to take, for the above mentioned reasons.

Therefore, I must agree with the editors of the Phillippian that the logical solution to this problem of arranging it so that a boy may take all the week-end privileges granted him, is to permit the grouping of all one's week-ends so that the time spent traveling to one's destination would not take up most of his time. I believe that a Thanksgiving week-end of from Wednesday noon to Sunday night would be quite fair, giving the students not from the New England district a chance to enjoy that holiday too.

D. L. '42

Splatter

We see by the "Phillippian" that Mr. van der Stucken and his printing society are thinking of publishing a rival newspaper to the "Phillippian." If our memory serves us correctly, Roge File tried the same thing in Rockwell House last year.

* * *

Inside dope on Andover life: A timid "bird" has just informed us that the little man with the white mustache that hangs out in the vicinity of the Memorial tower has nothing at all to do with the bells getting out of kilter on Sunday morning. His job is simply to see that the traffic lights keep blinking—No kidding!

* * *

Selles McMorris, shiny new assistant track manager, is probably the most competent checker-in they've had out there. If a boy does not answer "present" when Selles calls his name, the redoubtable Mac stops the proceedings on the spot and goes to the boy's room to see whether it's sickness, work, laziness, or just the arrival of the new "Life" that's keeping him from doing his daily dozen.

* * *

After last week's movie, the one with all the airplanes and the three lines of dialogue, we hear that numerous members of the student body are reporting to the infirmary for Schneiders after morning assembly. In almost every instance there are evidences of a complete "blackout" between ten and ten-fifteen in the morning.

* * *

Norman Sper, renowned football forecaster whose shorts are shown every week here at school, has this to say about the Andover vs. Harvard Freshman game on Saturday: "Andover has speed, drive, and deception. Harvard has speed, drive, and deception; therefore, I pick Andover to win over Harvard come Saturday."

* * *

Officer White, the school policeman, is all in a dither. It seems that he stopped this car for speeding between the hours of six and seven last night, and, here's the point of the story, the driver said he wasn't coming back from the Rockingham races and what's more he didn't know there were any races, and he didn't know where Rockingham was.

Andover... Of

.... Biography

Dr. Alfred E. Stearns

Our only living form, Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, is in Orange, N. J., on a sabbatical leave. He was one of seven children of which (two boys and three girls) he was the youngest. He died at a young age. This reason he was sent to Phillips Academy, where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Upsilon Society.

A member of the class of 1890, he was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Upsilon Society, a good football player, and a champion of tennis. He also shone in the world of letters and oration, having been editor of the Phillippian, president of the debating society, and a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Upsilon Society.

In 1890 he entered the University of Pennsylvania, where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Upsilon Society, a good football player, and a champion of tennis. He also shone in the world of letters and oration, having been editor of the Phillippian, president of the debating society, and a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Upsilon Society.

Dr. Stearns next took a sabbatical leave from the Hill in 1902, to attend to his duties at the University of Pennsylvania. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Upsilon Society, a good football player, and a champion of tennis. He also shone in the world of letters and oration, having been editor of the Phillippian, president of the debating society, and a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Upsilon Society.

As Dr. Bancroft gave up his position on the Hill in 1902, Dr. Stearns was elected to the position of principal. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Upsilon Society, a good football player, and a champion of tennis. He also shone in the world of letters and oration, having been editor of the Phillippian, president of the debating society, and a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Upsilon Society.

On May 23, 1903, Dr. Stearns was elected principal of Phillips Academy. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Upsilon Society, a good football player, and a champion of tennis. He also shone in the world of letters and oration, having been editor of the Phillippian, president of the debating society, and a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Upsilon Society.

The long list of his achievements and advantages given by Dr. Stearns was so great that it was impossible to list them all. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Upsilon Society, a good football player, and a champion of tennis. He also shone in the world of letters and oration, having been editor of the Phillippian, president of the debating society, and a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Upsilon Society.

During his service at Phillips Academy, he received six degrees from various colleges. From Amherst College he received an A.B. and a L.H.D. From Yale he received a Ph.D. and an A.M. He was also a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Upsilon Society, a good football player, and a champion of tennis. He also shone in the world of letters and oration, having been editor of the Phillippian, president of the debating society, and a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Upsilon Society.

Because of ill-health, he found it necessary to leave Phillips Academy in 1910. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Upsilon Society, a good football player, and a champion of tennis. He also shone in the world of letters and oration, having been editor of the Phillippian, president of the debating society, and a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Upsilon Society.

Although Dr. Stearns is now a nominal member of the Phi Kappa Psi Upsilon Society, he is still a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Upsilon Society, a good football player, and a champion of tennis. He also shone in the world of letters and oration, having been editor of the Phillippian, president of the debating society, and a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Upsilon Society.

SPORTS

Football

Continued from Page 1—

by a few penalties, it was Duden who carried the ball for six points. The point, however, was missed.

Yale Scores

Yale received and began an attack which was to end in a touchdown. In four first downs Haven boys gobbled up the ball without a pass. On the Andover side the Blue held up valiantly, but on the fourth down Hugh Johnston chucked a pass to Jack Heide for the tally. To Jack Heide the honor of scoring the first touchdown against Andover this year. For 109 minutes of play the Haven had kept the wolf away from the Blue, while they themselves had been doing nothing.

Fumbles Aid Blue

The second fumble in the fourth quarter set up the final Blue touchdown. On the Blue 40, Smokey Bill Johnston fumbled the ball and a pass to McKernin put the ball in the hands of the Blue. Making no headway on the first play, the Andover board of directors decided to attempt the play which gave them victory. The last few minutes remained in a stalemate. The Blue passed all over in a vain attempt to score before the gun. It was, however, as Dick Dusenberry intercepted a pass, and as play continued the Blue were deep in Yale territory.

It was a great victory and one which will encourage the boys to no end. Next Saturday they meet a team on Brothers Field, the home of several former Blue Andovers.

New boys arrived home at 3:35 p.m. on Sunday, showing few signs of fatigue.

Mahon and McKernin both played sweet games, both on the offense and defense.

Bank White and Tommy Dwyer were the only Andover alumni in the lineup.

Lineups: Ends, McMahon, McMahoney, 1902; tackles: Beardsley, of ex-Kohlhuss, Burrows, Cuthbert, this year; guards: Twombly, Carrington, Orr; center: 1903, Keller, Toms; backs: Vose, principle Keuffel (C.), Duden, Hamme was Judner, Stuart, Mauran.

5th and 6th: Ends: Lynch, Davison, Elmer, 1904; tackles: White, Elwell, of ins, Richter; guards: Cole, given.

Dr. Adelbert Fernald
ORTHODONTIST
at the Isham Infirmary
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STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	A.	Y.
First downs	7	9
Yds. gained rush	209	231
Forwards attempt	17	7
Forwards comp.	7	4
Yds. gained forward	104	40
Punt average	33	31
Yards lost pen.	25	35
Fumbles	0	2

Kirst, Whitridge, Fuseo, Wheeler; center: Palmer, Greer; backs: Walker, Alderidge, Knowlton, Sewel, Connelly, Wilkie, Dwyer, Morrissey.

Scoring by periods: (12 minutes)
Andover 6 0 0 3-9
Yale '45 0 7 0 0-7

Touchdowns: Duden (A); Alderidge (Y); Extra point: Walker. Field goal: Keuffel.

Officials: Referee, Hart; Umpire, Conroy; linesman, Talbot; field judge, Richards.

Junior Varsity Football

Continued from Page 1—

and the fourth quarter ended in a stalemate.

Outstanding players for Andover were: Reisler (right guard), Roomer and Rogoski (tackles), and Ferguson and Burkhart (half-backs). The lineup was as follows: I.e., Thurston; I.t., Barrow; I.g., Ordeman; c., Bentley; r.g., Reisler; r.t., Rogoski; r.e., White; q.b., Farrington; l.h.b., Scott; r.h.b., Putnam; f.b., Jules.

TRACK, CROSS COUNTRY ATHLETES DRILL DAILY

As many of last year's veterans and several potential track stars are now engaged in other sports—especially football, fall track activities are, of course, considerably hampered. According to Mr. Shepard, real work will not begin until the end of this term's major sports, notably football and soccer. So far and through most of the term practically all the work will be simply conditioning. This consists of running around the track several times and then practicing one's usual track occupation but not with the spirit and work that will come later.

In the Cross Country the two divisions, varsity and the Hill and Dalers, are already hard at work. The Varsity pounding the path of the Sanctuary with Jim Reilly leading. Fine work is also being turned in here by Jack White and Jack Lemon. The Hill and Dalers, on the other hand, run on the whole fairly shorter distances, usually around the track anywhere from ten to sixteen times or around Brothers Field, the J. V. Field, and around the far end of the athletic grounds. In a half-mile race today the three winning runners were H. K. Love, Beggs and Reilly with about a score under the P. I., "A" time limit.

Golf Players In Tournament

Captain Clite Marvin and defending champion Hank See crashed their way into the finals of the fall golf tournament. Neither men had any real difficulty in their previous matches. In the semi-finals Marvin defeated Kernin 8-6, and See crushed Daley 7-6, both victors winning seven out of the first nine holes. If Captain Marvin can borrow enough money to buy some more golf balls, the 36-hole final should prove to be an exciting match. Marvin will be looking for revenge this year because Hank See is eager to try out his new cosmic drive under pressure. Both men have been playing good golf this year, as Coach Bob Sides found out one day when he challenged their best ball with no handicap. Mr. Sides realized, much to his sorrow, that he had picked the wrong team to beat, for the boys were really hot that day and came in with a four under par best-ball score of 32 for the nine.

Other prominent members of the squad are Jack Cox, a promising junior, Pete Sommer, and Bob Flato. Flato, who had never touched a club before this fall, is now astounding the squad with his three hundred yard drives and scores in the forties.

Varsity Soccer

Continued from Page 1—

at the beginning of the game. Poppy Bush had a couple of shots, as did Ravenelle, but they were blocked by the Deerfield goal keeper. In the last quarter Jim Ryley's men were working the best they had the whole game, but still were unable to score. Then with about one-half of one minute to play, Bush dribbled through both Deerfield fullbacks and drove the ball home for a score.

In the two five-minute overtime periods neither team was able to get a decent shot at the goal. The ball was kicked back and forth right in the center of the field. The game ended in a deadlock with both teams deserving credit for an excellent game.

Today the team has a free day, and a long scrimmage is planned. On Saturday the team goes to Worcester Academy.

Macintyre deserves credit for doing a wonderful job in the goal, as does Cliff Wright, who was hurt in Wednesday's game. Ravenelle and Sargent are to be praised also.

Captain Bush will never be forgotten for that last minute goal which he scored.

Sport Shots

The football season is now nearing the half-way mark, the preliminaries are out of the way, and from here the great football machines fight it out with each other for top honors. Already some mighty elevens have bitten the dust. Washington, which at least one observer picked for the Rose Bowl this year, has suffered two defeats—to Minnesota and Oregon State. This Oregon State team seems to thrive on upsets, for after beating favored Washington, it toppled mighty Stanford 10-0 last Saturday, but Southern California spoiled Oregon State's record three weeks ago. The Nols of Tennessee lost their first regularly-scheduled football game in over three years when the powerful Blue Devils of Duke trampled them 19-0. The Green Wane of Tulane fell before the Owls of Rice in a thrilling upset. But the best games, the games which shall be remembered, are just ahead.

Thriller of Old

Indeed these forthcoming clashes will have to be extremely breathtaking to equal some of the memorable contests of the past. There was that 33-33 thriller between Dartmouth and Yale, when the Blue piled up such a tremendous lead—some twenty points or more—and the Indians fought back to gain a tie. There was that great Rose Bowl game between Stanford and Columbia about seven or eight years ago. Led by Al Barabas, the underdog Columbia eleven scored early and then proceeded to hold the furious Stanford Indian in the very shadows of the goalposts to win 7-0. But for sheer excitement and melodrama, the Notre Dame-Ohio State battle of 1937, or thereabouts, is the peer of any football contest. The game was to take place at the huge stadium in Columbus, O. Both elevens were very powerful, undefeated, and tops in the nation. On the eve of the clash both colleges staged giant rallies, which were broadcast throughout the country. Ohio State was the favorite, with its impregnable line and its famous halfback—"Jumping Joe" Williams; Notre Dame was the lighter team, relying chiefly on speed and deception. The Irish had a marvelous punter and effective passer in Bill Shakespeare, a great end in Wayne Millner, and a dangerous runner in Andy Pilne. Amid the howls of a vast, highly-spirited crowd, the game got under way. The Buckeyes, sparked by their ace, Williams, scored twice to take a 13-0 lead, which they held going into the last quarter. Then the fighting Irish awoke. By brilliant passing and spectacular end runs they pushed over two quick touchdowns, but they failed to convert on both occasions. Trailing 13-12,

Continued on Page 4

SAXONS AND GAULS LEAD CLUB SOCCER

The club soccer tournament is now being led by the Saxons and the Gauls. Both having won from all other teams, and having each beaten the other once, it is a question whether last year's champs, the Saxons, will again win.

The Saxons are ever hopeful. With a good team—including Harris, Chun, Tomkins, Eatough, and Shupe—they are holding their own, and if present conditions remain their future is figuratively untarnished.

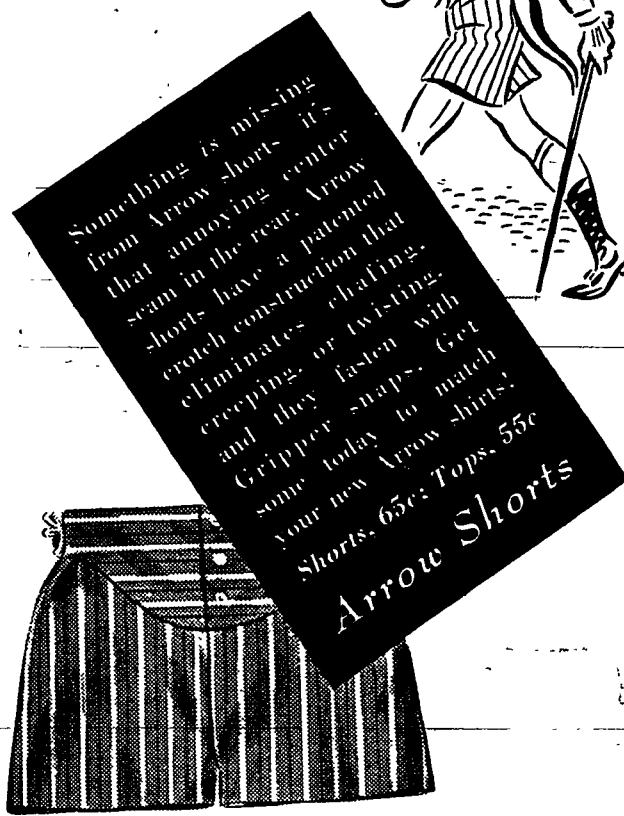
The Saxon second team's luck has thus far also held. The group—including Duits, Sawyer, Weiner,

Cournard, and Pabst—has bowed to none, as yet.

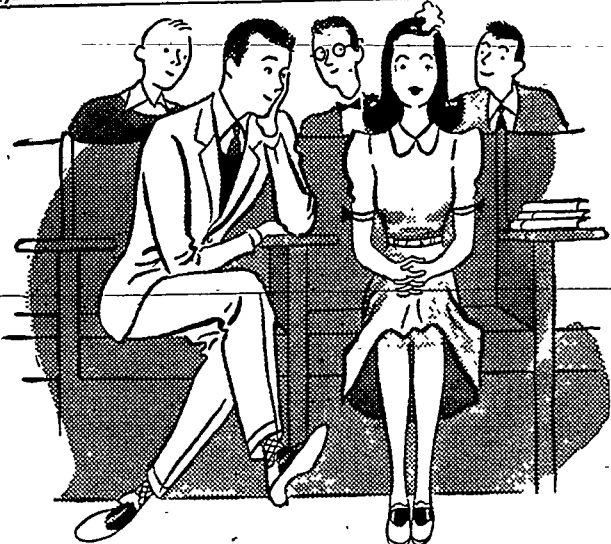
Green is the Gaul's color, and the sign of envy, but the Gauls are certainly not representative of the latter. With one defeat—and that recently avenged, the Gauls look forward with great expectations to the time of their opportunity to repeat their recent defeat of the "also" leading Saxons.

For the Roman and Greek teams the future is less bright. Disunity among the Romans is the believed cause for losses. With already a fair team they would likely go far with the addition of unity. The Greeks' malady is less apparent. It may be because of green timber that they are slow, but whatever the cause they are disearnably lagging.

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JR. ATHLETIC OUTFITS CLASH

Finally the Junior Athletic squads are settling down to the regular routine they will follow throughout the season. Because of last Friday's washout the Saxons and Gauls had to postpone their first tilt until last Monday. Showing superior skill in comprehending the rudiments of six man football, the Saxons defeated the Gauls, 19-13. After the victory of the Romans over the Greeks by a margin of 7-0 last Thursday. This puts the Saxons on par with the favored Romans.

The system which Mr. Di Clementi follows is to have two of the football teams play together on one day while the other two practice individually. This gives the non-playing teams a chance to smooth out the imperfections revealed in the previous day's play. Certain essentials of six-man football differ from a regular eleven-man game. Some of the outstanding differences are the formations of offense and defense. One of the favorite formations in the J. A. offense is that of a three man line with the ends a little back of the line of scrimmage. When the signals are given, the ends move up, the backfield men who were standing three abreast

Art Gallery

The editors of the Magazine of Art have offered to publish critical reviews by Phillips Academy students of the current exhibition at the Addison Gallery, "European Artists Teaching in America." The deadline is October 18, but a special extension has been made until Sunday, October 19. Essays may be anywhere between 400 and 1200 words in length and must be in my hands by 8 p. m. Sunday. More than one essay may be used. Students who are interested should see Mr. Hayes immediately.

about three yards in back of center move forward into a triangular formation with the fullback in back of the halfbacks. When the ball is snapped the backfield is in easy position for deceptive plays.

The coaches feel that all the teams are seriously lacking in cooperative team play resulting from too little practice in working together. In six-man football every man has his job to perform, the failing of which usually results in the failure of the team. It is essential that all men be alert in order to insure the success of very play.

Because there are enough soccer fields, the soccer men can have games every day. Many newcomers to the game are still not too familiar with the fundamentals of play. However, by the end of the season Junior Athletics will develop some fine Club and possible Varsity material.

Sport Shots

Continued from Page 3

Notre Dame kicked off to Ohio State with less than three minutes to play. As time floated by, the Buckeyes marched up past the mid-field stripe, and then Notre Dame got its opportunity. The Ohio State ball-carrier was tackled so hard that he fumbled, giving the ball to the Fighting Irish. With time for but one or two plays Pilne raced around end and fought his way almost to the twenty-yard stripe, where he was hit with such fury that he had to be carried off the field in a stretcher. Time for one more play. Shakespeare gets the ball from center and fades back to pass, looking for a receiver. The ball shoots toward the end zone, where two opposing players leap high into the air after the floating pigskin. The ball disappears and the two men fall to the ground in a heap. The referee hurries over amid a tense silence, looks for the ball, and raises his arms to signal a Notre Dame touchdown. Wayne Millner had caught that pass to give the Fighting Irish one of its greatest victories.

But those are events of the past. Now football fans look to the future, to this week's clashes between the Big Red of Cornell and powerful Navy, mighty Minnesota and star-studded Northwestern. They wait for the thrills of the Harvard-Dartmouth, Princeton-Penn. and Yale-Army games which have in the past provided so many moments long to be remembered.

Spot Light

Every once in a while a picture comes along that is inexpensively produced and not boasting a large cast of big names, and, much to the surprise of everyone it proves to be a smash hit. Such was the case of "The Great McGinty" and such is the case of the current "The Maltese Falcon" with Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor and directed by John Huston.

The script, taken almost word for word from the story by Dashiell Hammett, contains enough spine-tling situations for three movies, and Mr. Bogart and Miss Astor, well versed in the art of producing shudders, make the most of their advantage.

Without the delicately shaded direction of John Huston, the famous actor's son, the film might easily have fallen flat. In his able hands the story of international intrigue and spys in San Francisco becomes a film that well deserves to be classed with such thrilling directorial assignments as "The 39 Steps" and "Foreign Correspondent."

A foreign presentation that is currently enjoying great popularity in New York is the French production of "The Man Who Seeks the Truth" with Raimu, who also caught the public fancy in the "Bakers Wife." The picture, like most French films is bubbling with sardonic wit which should prove very soothing to many people in days like these.

"Fantasia," after playing for almost two years to packed houses at the Broadway theatre in New York, will make way for the latest Walt Disney feature length film entitled "Dumbo" on Thursday, October 23. The story is concerned with a circus elephant, and if advance notices prove correct, it should be better received than either "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" or "Pinocchio."

On Saturday night we'll have a premiere of a play right here at school. "Submerged," a dynamic drama of life in Davy Jones Locker, with an all-star cast under the direction of Norman Veuillemer will be unveiled for the first time before any audience at 7:30 p. m.

Philo

Continued from Page 1

will be most antagonistic toward us. If England wins, she will feel that we have tried to enjoy the fruits of victory without taking the risk. General Waverell said that England could not possibly win the war without American troops. Our entering the war would harm Germany's morale, since it was our en-

try into the first World War under similar circumstances that resulted in their defeat. England's morale would be equally strengthened.

Definitions of Terms Used In

The following definitions are taken from the speech made by Dr. MacKendrick:

Plain Folks: Appealing to the man in the street. This method may be used effectively by both sides.

Name Calling: Taking someone's speech and immediately contradicting and minimizing it.

Transfer Technique: Comparing a present situation (such as this war) with another one that has preceded it (such as the World War).

Testimonial: Attempting to make people fear that if what you are advocating is ignored, disastrous consequences will follow. Also, quoting a speech made by an authority on the subject.

Card Stacking: Illegitimate twisting of logic, confusing the issue, trying to quote negative as agreeing with you, pretending to impartially discuss a situation, but really using one's own ideas.

Bandwagon: Pretending that your cause is advocated by public opinion. Anyone in the world can make anyone else climb on any bandwagon.

The formal debate on the subject will be held in the debating room of Bulfinch Hall at one o'clock on Thursday afternoon. The speakers will be: for the affirmative, Foster and Greenway; for the negative, Manuel Tavares and Richardson Thurston.

Library Exhibit

Continued from Page 1

the twenty-fourth of this instant; but Mr. Pearson (the Master-elect), who is kind enough to wait upon you for your examination and amendment of the indenture will give you further information of this, as well as of any other matter relative to this subject.

"I am, Sir, with true respect your very obedient servant,

Samuel Phillips, Jr."

The exhibit includes also the Act of Incorporation of Phillips Academy passed on October 4, 1780, as well as letters from George Washington, President of the United States, to the Hon. Samuel Phillips, Esq., and a letter from John Phillips of Exeter, N. H., to his nephew, Samuel Phillips, Jr., in regard to the "Board of Trust" of the proposed institution, dated 13th March, 1778.

Then there are several letters and manuscripts of Oliver Wendell Holmes.

In the same exhibition is a case of Incunabula, four out of the six volumes the library owns in the Virgil collection. They are beautifully bound and written books edited in the fifteenth century.

Alumni Day

Continued from Page 1

year's Student Council, and Fues. Mr. F. Abbott Goss, the class of '02, will preside at the meeting and will represent alumni on behalf of the

Throughout the day the Gallery of American Art, Wendell Holmes Library, chaeology Building, Bulfinch Hall, and the Isham Infirmary, Cochran Chapel will all be open to the public.

Alumni are invited to school for the movies in Washington Hall in the evening. The church service in the Chapel the following morning.

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